

### Over the bounding snow

No cross-country skiers were sighted in Pampa parks Saturday as a cold front dumped snow on the area. But the winter weather did bring out well-bundled Pampans with sleds in many forms, even the old plastic play pool in which Larry Hocking rides as Keith Barker pulls. About four inches of snow fell in Pampa, according to local meteorologist Darrell Sehorn. He said the snow amounted to about .43 inch of moisture. He predicted a gradual clearing Sunday as the low front heads south carrying its snow with it. Highs today will be in the 40s; lows tonight in the mid-20s. The area usually gets only 11 inches of snow a year, according to Sehorn. The Pampa Police Department reported few weather-related traffic accidents but warned that many streets are icy.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



SUNDAY

# The Pampa News



32 Pages

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November 14, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

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Sunday .....25¢

## Two dead in Skellytown accident

By JANE P. MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
SKELLYTOWN — A Borger man and woman were killed Saturday night after their car apparently skidded sideways on the icy Borger Highway just west of Skellytown and was hit by a westbound vehicle. The victims were identified as Clint E. Matheny, 36, of 417

Delaware in Borger and Louise Holland, age unknown, of Borger. The westbound vehicle was driven by Jerry Scott Jones, Dumas, who was treated at Highland General Hospital for head and arm injuries but was released late Saturday night. The injured Jones walked nearly three-fourths of a mile to

the home of Neal McBroom, Skellytown, to call for help. McBroom said Jones was in shock and his head and a hand were bloody. Mrs. McBroom called the Pampa Police Department at 6:56 p.m. The bodies were taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Minton Mortuary, Borger.

A third car driven by Georgia Masingale, Central City, Colo., hit the two wrecked vehicles which were in the middle of state highway 152. She was not injured. She told The Pampa News she tried to stop but was unable to because of the ice on the road.

State troopers blamed hazardous road conditions for contributing to the cause of the accident. They also requested that blood samples be taken from the bodies for testing.

Jones told McBroom that he was driving west when he met

the death car which was moving sideways in the road.

He said he tried to stop but couldn't.

His car rammed the eastbound car broadside, completely demolishing it and jamming the driver and passenger into the wreckage.

The highway patrol and ambulance attendants used pry bars to extract the bodies.

The two were pronounced dead at the scene by W.G. Grant, justice of the peace from Skellytown.

McBroom said when he and

Jones arrived back at the wreck site, he could tell the occupants of the eastbound car were dead.

The first Metropolitan Ambulance to arrive took Jones to the Pampa Hospital. A second waited for the two bodies to be pried from the wreckage.

## Station attendant shot to death

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff  
SHAMROCK — A 20-year-old service station attendant was robbed of \$434 and then shot four times with a 12 gauge shotgun about 11:30 p.m. Friday.

Frankie Griffin died about 10 a.m. today in the intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he was taken after first being treated at Shamrock General Hospital.

About 20 minutes after the shooting and robbery occurred, a California family pulled into the North Star Texaco service station on I-40 east and after

waiting several minutes for an attendant, the husband investigated.

He found Griffin behind the

station where the robbers had taken him before shooting him.

Griffin reportedly was in a semi-conscious condition when Shamrock Chief of Police George Hooten arrived at the station.

Hooten told the Pampa News late Saturday that Griffin talked to Jerry Bob Jernigan, constable, while at the Shamrock hospital.

"He indicated that they (the robbers) came from the east and left heading west," Hooten said. "On the way to Amarillo, he (Griffin) indicated to one of the ambulance attendants that it was a blue pickup, possibly a Ford."

The police chief said that Griffin was shot once in the right side of the back of the head, once in each shoulder, and once above the belt in the back. Four

empty casings were found at the scene — Remington magnum No. 2 shot, Hooten said.

The range was "approximately 15 feet."

Hooten said that the investigation will include examining the empty shells for fingerprints.

Road blocks reportedly went up at several points in the Panhandle and early this

morning two juveniles were taken into custody near Smetter.

They had a 12-gauge shotgun, but no money. Authorities released the two when it became apparent that they were simply on a hunting outing.

Funeral services for Griffin are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

He is survived by his widow, Rita; two sons, Robert, two

years old, and Joe, two months old; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Griffin of Shamrock; a brother, Alvie of Shamrock; two sisters, Mrs. Debbie Crossland of Lela, and Manita Griffin of the home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell of Shamrock, and Mrs. Fay Griffin of Macadoo; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Dewey Wilkinson of Shamrock.

## Doughten flies to Ireland to finalize band trip

Jeff Doughten, director of the Pride of Pampa High School Band, was scheduled to leave for Ireland at 9:10 a.m. today in order to finalize plans for the band's trip in March.

Doughten will fly from Amarillo to Chicago to New York to Shannon Airport in Ireland where he will rent a car.

He told The News before leaving that he will scout the entire route to be covered in March, making arrangements for meals and side excursions, and seeing to other details.

Doughten's trip was necessary "so he'll know where we'll be and at what time," Bill Surface, assistant director said late Saturday.

"He will get to meet the people

we will be dealing with face to face and they will understand what we need and we will know what they expect of us," Surface said.

Doughten spent Saturday night in Amarillo.

While in Ireland, the directors may try to arrange for the use of a castle in which to hold rehearsals.

It will be necessary for the band members to rehearse because five days after their return they will compete in University Interscholastic League Concert and Sight Reading Contest in Canyon.

Doughten said he would "try to set up a rehearsal in a castle. No other Texas band can say they ever did that."

The band will participate in inspection and marching competition in Limerick City and will participate in the March 17 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Dublin.

An invitation from Ireland came last year, following the band's performance at the St. Patrick's Day celebration in Shamrock. Two officials from Ireland were in the audience and they contacted other Irish officials by long distance telephone, then extended an informal invitation to Doughten on the following morning. The official invitation from the Irish government followed a few days later.

Doughten is expected to return on Friday.

## Four textbooks tossed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education approved \$33,888,000 worth of new textbooks Saturday, after eliminating four, including a biology text that had a caption stating the "city is sick."

The board also rejected a set of chemistry books that included references to the Beatles and Fidel Castro.

Dr. William Kemp of Houston objected that the caption in "Action Biology" by Allyn and

Bacon, Inc., would "prejudice a child's thinking" about cities.

He said he lives in the most polluted city in Texas, but a "lot of progress" is being made, as illustrated by the return of fish to waters that were "totally polluted."

"Cities are a vibrant part of our time, and I resent propagandizing children that cities are sick," he said.

Mrs. Jane Wells of Austin said it is "insufficient reason"

to remove a textbook because "some members want to take something personally."

"I'd feel the same way wherever I lived," Kemp replied. Woodrow Bean of El Paso said textbooks should "state the facts, good or bad. The quicker the children of Texas know what's going on the better off they will be in later life."

"There are a lot of areas in my town that are sick," Bean said.



### Arthur named homecoming queen

Diane Arthur was named homecoming queen of Pampa High School at pre-game ceremonies Friday night when the Harvesters played Amarillo High School. She was selected by student body vote. Escorting the queen was Pat Bailey, senior member of the football team. Attending Miss Arthur were Kris Richardson, Dana Kent, Millie Fatheree, Janis Johnson and Cindy Tollinger.

(Pampa News photo)

### Grand jury indicts 8

The 31st District Grand Jury returned indictments in eight cases Friday.

District Judge Grainger McElhenny is expected to set bonds on Monday.

### Expects to tackle problems immediately

## Carter lines up Cabinet officers

By DON McLEOD  
AP Political Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Now that Jimmy Carter has sorted out his personal staff, his next big step is to pick Cabinet officers to help him with the bigger problems ahead.

Carter already has indicated that he expects to face major decisions as soon as he takes the oath of office in January, principally at first on the economy and whether it needs boosting.

But before he can approach Congress with any substantive programs, he has to have his own team in shape to back him up. And that is what is foremost on the minds of the Carter organization.

A first step toward lining things up was the meeting in Plains, Ga., over the weekend between Carter, transition chief Jack Watson and campaign manager Hamilton Jordan. One of their leading

objectives was to sort out responsibilities.

"There is too much crossover right now," one veteran Carter staffer said. "The only delineation so far is that Hamilton is clearly in charge of White House staff and Jack is clearly in charge of the Cabinet."

Watson's talent bank has been screening names and outlining job requirements for some time with a view to selection of Cabinet members and government agency officials after a series of interviews.

Jordan's assignment to oversee creation of Carter's personal White House staff is new and reaffirms his standing in light of reports of a mild rivalry between him and Watson for influence in the administration.

It also became clear Jordan was reasserting his influence when it was announced over the weekend he will shift his base from Atlanta to Washington to work with Watson's transition group.

Before the election, Watson prepared preliminary lists of potential appointees for every department except the White House staff, saying that would be left up to Carter personally. Carter's delegation of it to Jordan reflects the role Jordan played in his administration as governor of Georgia.

Watson, a young Atlanta lawyer, is the technician who put together the voluminous and detailed transition studies for Carter. Jordan's strong point is considered to be his political savvy, a major attribute when it comes to filling sensitive positions which must be confirmed by Congress.

Working with both sides of the appointments effort is Frank Moore, the Carter veteran who is heading the President-elect's congressional liaison office in Washington.

During the campaign, Moore worked to coordinate with Democratic congressional

members but also to line up cooperation for the future.

He has mapped out the Senate committees which must confirm no less than 878 Carter appointments, as well as the corresponding House committees they must work with.

Following up Moore's own advance efforts, Carter has personally contacted the top congressional leadership and the committee chairmen and is now down to the subcommittee level and ranking minority members.

The object of all this care, Jordan and Moore point out, is that finding the ideal man for the job does no good if he can't be confirmed without ruffling a lot of feathers or if he can't get along with Congress later.

And getting along with Congress is going to be one of the biggest problems facing

Carter despite the overwhelming Democratic majorities in both houses.

The reason is that the major objectives Carter has announced — government reorganization and tax reform — fall squarely across the most jealously guarded prerogatives of Congress.

Meanwhile, Carter is moving on other fronts so his administration can move swiftly when it is completed and in office.

The transition team he appointed this past week will be looking at more than the exchange of reins. The members are specialists in their areas of government and want to put Carter's stamp on it as quickly as possible.

This includes paving the way for anticipated Carter administration legislative programs which will emanate from the various departments. This includes planning, identifying problems,

suggesting changes and lining up support.

The most immediate pressures are on W. Bowman Cutter, chief of the budget analysis group, who must be ready with budget alternatives to the Ford budget which will be submitted in January. If Carter is to get his thoughts into the new budget, he must act almost as soon as he takes office.

The transition staff, which eventually will reach about 100, moves into Washington in earnest this week following preliminary work by Watson and a group of trailblazers who were in the capital most of last week.

But until Jan. 20, when Carter is sworn in as the 38th president, the big decisions will come from the family home in Plains, Ga., where he is holding court for now.





# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

### Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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## Bigger tax bite ahead?

Every time a motorist buys a gallon of gasoline, he puts down a deposit of 12 cents to pay for the roads he uses. That is the average combined total of state and federal taxes on a gallon of gasoline.

Since 1956, the federal tax, plus taxes on other automotive products like tires, oil and spare parts, have gone into the Highway Trust Fund. This is a depository for money to be shared with the states for building and upgrading nearly one million miles of federal-aid highways and more than 230,000 bridges.

Then along came the oil embargo and the "conservation ethic." The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) says that despite increasing imports of foreign oil, Americans used less gasoline during the first three months of this year than in pre-embargo 1973 — because of smaller cars, more efficient engines and the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. This has meant smaller deposits into the tax coffers.

As a result, many states can't even raise enough money to qualify for matching funds from the FHWA, says The Road

Information Program (TRIP), a highway industry-supported organization in Washington. The FHWA, which administers the trust fund, estimated last June that the states were sitting on some \$7.7 billion in unobligated federal-aid highway money.

Added to this is continuing inflation, which means that the same number of dollars from the trust fund and other sources can do less repair, resurfacing and improvement work. More than 8,000 miles of the aging Interstate system are currently in need of resurfacing, says TRIP.

At the same time, many cities are eyeing the money in the Highway Trust Fund to help pay the high cost of urban bus and rail mass transit projects.

Nevertheless, the automobile is an, as far as we can see into the future, will continue to be the primary mode of transportation for Americans. If the nation's roads and bridges are going to be kept in service, this means, says TRIP, that in many states a

bigger tax deposit every time we say fill 'er up.

## An unexpected dividend?

"The Lord works in mysterious ways. His wonders to perform." Although millions of Americans, and especially those of Iron Curtain descent, were horrified by President Ford's incredible blunder concerning the Captive Nations, it may, in the long run, have a very beneficial effect.

President Ford, if you recall, in the "second debate" blurted out that the people of Poland, Yugoslavia, and Rumania were "free." And Presidential candidate Carter didn't make the situation any better when he didn't pounce upon the statement at the time.

Within hours, however, both candidates began to feel the heat. Hundreds of letters and telegrams of protest began to pour into the White House. Radio "talk-shows" across the country began to fairly crackle with the voices of angry and incredulous callers. Questions were publicly raised as to the mental and intellectual capacities of both candidates.

It became acutely obvious in both political camps that "something had to be done" — and it was. Both candidates were forced to declare, not only that it is a fact that the Captive Nations are cruelly and wrongfully occupied by the Soviet Union, but that the people of these unfortunate countries have a right to be free. A delegation of leading representatives of the various exiled and displaced peoples was invited to the White House, where President Ford not only "clarified" his statement, but declared that the United States would never abandon the Captive Nations, nor would we ever concede the occupied territories to the USSR.

Of course, the fact is that the political leaders of the United States have acted disgracefully toward the Captive Nations many times. We have remained silent in the face of Soviet aggression when we should have spoken out, and we have been downright rude to many of the dispossessed, such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn and others. Hopefully, the huge uproar which followed the blunder will serve to strengthen the forces of anti-communism, and renew the hope among the enslaved people that they will one day be free. Let's hope president-elect Carter gives it deep thought.

**Joyful Plant**  
Carl Linnaeus named the pitcherplant "nepenthe" which in Greek means "a freeing from or oblivion from grief." He chose that name because he felt it was such an unusual plant that any botanist seeing it for the first time would at once forget all his past troubles and be filled with joy.

## It's Possible! Be bigger

By Robert Schuller  
I have three prescriptions for handling irritability and tension that have really helped me:

First, a verse from Psalm 37: "Fret not thyself because of problem people. Trust in the Lord and do good."

Second, a wise parable: A crabby old woman was making a loud scene on a Chicago bus. As she was getting off, a gentleman in the back said, "Oh, just a minute, madam, you left something behind." She asked, "What?" The kindly fellow said, "A very bad impression." Positively stated: Every irritation is an opportunity to leave behind a good impression!

Third, a possibility thought: Every irritation is an invitation to an elevation. Which means when you're irritated, you are faced with an opportunity to rise higher and become a bigger person!

Irritated or tense? It's a chance! To demonstrate real patience, tolerance and understanding in a world that seldom sees God's love in action!



OUR FIRST ORDER OF BUSINESS WILL BE TO TEACH IT WHO'S BOSS.

## OSHA pushes for noise control

By RICHARD LESHNER

WASHINGTON — If you found yourself too far out on a limb, you'd probably crawl back to the safety of the trunk. In the same position, however, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration would undoubtedly recommend building a new tree under the outer end of the limb.

That's the impression you're left with after reviewing OSHA's proposed noise control regulations.

At issue is how best to protect workers' hearing from noisy machinery. Employers want to use a hearing-conservation program built around ear plugs or special ear muffs (like hi-fi headphones), at a cost of \$42 per worker per year. OSHA wants to redesign or cover up noisy machinery, at a cost of \$3 billion, or \$267,000 per worker benefited. And that's just OSHA's estimate of the cost,

which was reached by "revising" the work of its own consultants until the figure looked low enough. Industry experts believe true costs would be many times higher.

OSHA's first study, done in 1974, put the cost of machinery redesign at \$31.6 billion, to achieve noise levels no higher than 85 dBA (about as noisy as a busy urban street corner).

The same consulting firm that conducted the first study for OSHA did another, in 1975. The economic impact figures were still embarrassing, so the study was resubmitted to the consultant for "revision." After "revision," the cost figure was \$18.5 billion for an 85 dBA limit, or \$10.5 billion for an easier-to-meet, 90 dBA limit. And, interestingly enough, much less was said about the effect on inflation and unemployment.

OSHA then reasoned that since it had proclaimed a 90 dBA

limit in 1971, it could be assumed industry had already absorbed the \$10.5 billion cost of that. Therefore, moving to an 85 dBA limit would cost only an extra \$8 billion (\$18.5 billion minus \$10.5 billion). Thus, the \$10.5 billion this excessive program is already costing industry was conveniently dropped out of the total cost figure.

In other words, it doesn't matter to OSHA what costs are in the real world, as long as they can be made to look low enough on paper.

This exercise in statistical manipulation would be disputable enough even if the supporting data were trustworthy. But evidently they are not.

Through cross-examination during OSHA's hearings on the proposed regulations, we learned that OSHA's consultant used old data on some of the industrial sites it claimed to have visited in the course of its studies, and made off-the-cuff estimates of the noise level in those plants it did visit. That is, noise levels were estimated without the benefit of scientific measuring instruments — a notoriously unreliable procedure, because the human ear is easy to fool.

In another instance, this consultant selected an arbitrary figure as the "cost" of noise-proofing machinery that cannot — at the present state of technology — be made to operate quietly. In fact, their witness admitted their cost figures were often based on "intuition."

Worse yet, one National Chamber consultant who reviewed the OSHA study found numerous and significant "computation errors, including fifth grade arithmetic mistakes."

Under the circumstances, it's easy to see why OSHA has refused to provide documentation for all of its claims even after the Chamber filed a formal Freedom of Information Act request for it.

Pennsylvania Avenue, traditional parade route in Washington D.C., has disappearing traffic lights. Before parades, the poles in the center of the street are removed and the holes they leave are covered with metal plates.

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Oso

For Sunday, Nov. 14, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You tend to be too extravagant for your own good today. Don't risk all your pennies on one turn of pitch-and-toss.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** The desire to overindulge in some manner may rear its ugly head today. Keep moderation in mind or you could regret it tomorrow.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** "One upmanship" is something you'll have to be on guard against today. Don't try to top the other guy's fish story unless you have the trophy to prove it.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Usually you're a prudent manager, but today this may not hold true. You could suffer a loss through carelessness or extravagance.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Opinions that you espouse today may not find favor. When you see your audience getting fidgety, change the subject.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You can't rely on others to bail you out today, even those you helped in the past. Be prepared to fend for yourself.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Take with a grain of salt business propositions offered by friends today. Although their intentions will be honorable, their deals could be flimsy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You could get perturbed too easily today if everyone doesn't go along with your ideas. Try to let the majority rule.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't volunteer advice today that's unsolicited or about something which you know very little. You could do more harm than good.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone with whom you're associated will not take kindly to your being too liberal with his or her possessions.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You're not at your best today when dealing with authority figures. Though you may get your licks in, they will end up with the last word.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You're not likely to do today that which can be put off until tomorrow. What needs doing won't get done by itself.

For Monday, Nov. 15, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You're practical and efficient in things affecting your work or career today, but you let your guard down too much with joint ventures.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll get along well with everyone today with the exception of close associates. Be careful in one-to-one relationships.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're likely to experience only partial success today in something vitally important. Your impulsiveness will be to blame.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Treat friends generously today, but know when to draw the line. Don't give what you'll regret later.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're clever in financial matters today, but you'll be disappointed if you seek too much. Be realistic in your expectations.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't let your temper spoil what should be a pleasant day. View life philosophically. Look for humor in situations.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Be willing to share with a loved one, the good things today. Selfishness is not a natural characteristic of yours.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In group activities today don't try to dominate the center of the stage. You'll have more fun as a supporting player.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Goals can be reached today if you rely upon your abilities rather than on Lady Luck. She's apt to treat you gingerly.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you have a plan you want to sell others on today, don't point too rosy a picture. Stick to the cold, hard facts.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be very realistic in your commercial dealings today if you want to profit. Poor judgment will cost you dollars.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Think for yourself today. Your reasoning is quite sound. Advice from others may be full of flaws.



Nov. 14, 1976  
Some splendid opportunities may be offered through associates this year. If you treat them too lightly, they may never mature to your full advantage.



Nov. 15, 1976  
Several important new friends will enter your life this year through very unusual circumstances. Get to know better any persons that impress you in a chance meeting.

## Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEES, Editorial Page Editor

THE FIRST editor we ever worked under admonished us that a good reporter always starts his story with an attention-grabbing paragraph. So, let's begin today with this:

★★★  
THE FELLOW who writes this Rearview Mirror column was shot twice during the last ten days. Both times he escaped with only superficial wounds.

Do we have your attention? Coincidentally, he was hit each time with a flesh wound in the arm. Both shots were fired by women. Because we didn't want to invite someone taking better aim the third time, neither incident was reported to police. And, of course, there have been no arrests.

Both shootings happened in Pampa. One took place on S. Cuyler St. and the other on N. Hobart. The first one Friday, Nov. 5, occurred about 8:15 a.m. There were three or four witnesses. The second shot came about 3:30 p.m. last Tuesday and there were no witnesses.

Motives have been established in both cases — and now that you are on the edge of your chair, we'll tell you about them.

★★★  
THE FIRST shot on that November morning nine days ago can be traced to the county nurse who administered one of those Porky Pig Victorian flu shots provided by the federal government. Actually, it was painless. Didn't feel a thing.

The second shot last Tuesday also was fired by a nurse in a Pampa doctor's office. It was almost painless. Stung a teeny bit. No after effects from either of them.

The second shot — we're not certain yet just what it was for. There is some round — about information the federal Environmental Protection Agency may have had something to do with it in what could be called — for want of a better phrase — Rearview Mirror anti-pollution.

The mirror fogged up early Tuesday morning. A chamois skin wiped it clean, but within 30 minutes fog had covered it again. Couldn't figure whether it was caused by something in the column a week ago or the week before that.

Anyhow, as we said at the beginning, two shots were fired at the Rearview Mirror editor with two minor hits. We know the motive for the first one and have settled for the findings. The second — we're still wondering about. Will the real EPA please stand up!

★★★  
IF YOU will recall — it was about five or six weeks ago we reported here about an advertisement in Field & Stream magazine plugging the sale of 12-inch African Fishworms by the Carter Worm Farm, Plains, Ga. It also offered to teach the secrets of the Carter success.

We answered the ad.

ACROSS 42 Radiation measure (abbr.)  
1 Small bills  
5 Single time  
9 Time zone  
12 Solemn  
13 Edible seed  
14 Race  
15 Creation fire  
16 Authorless  
17 Plimsire  
18 Hunts for  
20 Heads  
22 Greek letter  
23 BPOE member  
24 Time zone (abbr.)  
27 Broke bread  
29 Iron (Gr.)  
33 Composite word  
35 Space agency (abbr.)  
36 Dinner course  
37 Postic movement  
40 Beer glass

42 Sheltered side  
43 Egypt (abbr.)  
45 Tennis barrier (abbr.)  
48 Apple (Fr.)  
50 Kobold  
53 Orange seed  
54 Baleful  
56 Horse food  
59 Wheel track  
59 Attraction  
60 Moon  
61 Curly letter  
62 Positive words  
63 Thailand

DOWN

1 Alley  
2 Negates  
3 To be (Fr.)  
4 Merino  
5 Corruption  
6 Actor Sparks (abbr.)  
7 Light boat  
8 Make possible  
9 Entreat  
10 Asks for payment  
11 Explosive (abbr.)  
19 Persian ruler  
21 Scraping out  
24 Free ticket  
25 Caledonian  
26 According to fact  
28 Arab chieftain  
30 Ship canvas  
31 Being (Lat.)  
32 Designate  
34 Dope  
38 Chews up  
39 Asian country  
41 That is to say (abbr.)  
45 Stage presentation  
47 Hardware  
48 Popa  
49 Takes option  
51 Hawaiian island  
52 Volcano in Italy  
53 Before (prefix)  
55 Lyricist  
57 America's uncle

explaining a desire to know if the Carter mentioned in the ad was the fellow running for President of the United States, or any kin to him.

In about a week, the answer came. Yep, the Carter Worm Farm man was a cousin of the presidential candidate. That's all we wanted to know. It also was supposed to end the correspondence between us.

But, as far as the Carter cousin and his worm farm were concerned — it wasn't the end.

Lo and behold, just a few days ago comes another letter from the Carter Worm Farm with the story of a profitable future that could be ours if only we would delve further into the offer now available in the field of raising worms, including Red Wigglers, Crickets, Mealworms and, of course, that snaky, 12-inch African crawler. Sorry, cousin — there may be a fortune to be made raising fish bait — but for some reason or other we're just not worm-oriented. On second thought, it might be interesting to study the Carter success story. It seemed to work alright for Cousin Jimmy.

★★★  
WELL, JUST nine more shopping days until Thanksgiving. And that's a reminder that we'll be the traditional 39 a couple of days later. Every so often the birthday falls on Thanksgiving Day — but not this year.

Started out to say that a week or two before Thanksgiving every year there comes word from the Christmas Safety Campaign people that Turkey Day marks the opening of the Christmas holiday season.

Purpose of the Christmas Safety Campaign is to "omit liquor at office and factory Christmas parties (in and outside the plant)."

Say the campaign chairman: "Nearly one-third of beverage alcohol sales are made from Thanksgiving to New Years. Unmistakably, there are more deaths and disabling injuries on the streets and highways from alcohol-related accidents during the holiday period. Plan your Christmas party without beverage alcohol for safety's sake. Donate the money usually spent for alcoholic drinks to a worthy and charitable organization in the community and it will yield dividends beyond measure."

"The spirit of Christmas is not found in a bottle. It is found in your heart."

★★★  
THAT \$235,000 check owed to the City of Pampa by the federal Environmental Protection Agency still hadn't arrived at weekend. The city needs it to make an overdue payment of nearly \$100,000 to the sewage treatment plant contractor. It's lost in the mail. Maybe it has been re-routed via the North Pole and Santa Claus will bring it for Christmas.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OKAY OKLA SUE  
ONCE LEAR ORO  
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# Americans still love big automobiles best

DETROIT (AP) — After a fling with little cars, Americans reaffirmed their love for the big ones in the 1976 model year. Full-size and intermediate models dominated the industry's list of best sellers.

Eight of the top 10 new domestic cars sold in the recently ended model year were big — four full size and four midsize — while only two were compacts, industry figures show.

The smallest cars — the subcompacts — didn't make the best-seller list for 1976.

By contrast, half of the top 10 sellers in the 1975 model year were compacts or subcompacts, while only two were full size.

Auto analysts say the conditions that sparked a romance two years ago between a fickle public and little cars no longer exist.

"There isn't as much interest in the lowest-priced, fuel-sippingiest model," said a sales analyst at Ford Motor Co. "The economy has improved, gasoline prices never went to \$1 a gallon — like some people had predicted — and fears of another oil embargo have eased."

But at the same time, consumers simply aren't choosing big cars over small ones. Rather, the market is gravitating toward the center.

American Motors Corp. felt the switch from small cars most sharply. The only U.S. car maker still in a sales rut, AMC

lost a record \$51.1 million in the July-September quarter and ended up \$46.3 million in the red for fiscal 1976, ended Sept. 30.

AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said a "sharp fall-off in passenger car sales during the last half of the fiscal year" was the major reason for AMC's losses. He predicted that segment would regain momentum next year.

AMC's domestic car sales so far this year are off 24 per cent from 1975 levels, while the Big Three auto makers are up 27 per cent.

The list of best sellers for 1976 shows people shopping for small cars bought compacts over subcompacts, while big-car buyers took intermediates over full-size models.

The No. 1 domestic car in the model year was the midsize Oldsmobile Cutlass, which recorded a 67 per cent sales gain from 1975 to shove the perennial leader — the full-size Chevrolet — into second place.

Sales of the Cutlass, the third-best seller in 1975, were 479,600, while the Chevrolet totaled 457,800, a 9 per cent increase from 1975.

The compact Ford Granada moved up from eighth to No. 3 with sales of 404,500, up 67 per cent from 1975. The full-size Ford dropped from second to No. 4 despite a 29 per cent gain to 385,200 sales.

No. 5 was the midsize Chevy Monte Carlo, up from seventh in 1975. Another Chevy intermediate — the CHEVELLE — dropped one spot to No. 6. The No. 7 car was Chevy's compact Nova, down a spot from 1975.

The last three members of the top 10 are newcomers to the list. No. 8 was the midsize Buick Century, with sales up 77 per cent. No. 9 was the full-size Buick, which posted a 39 per cent gain, and No. 10 was the full-size Oldsmobile, which had a 41 per cent sales increase.

Total domestic car sales in the model year were 8.45 million, up 28 per cent from 6.59 million in 1975. But sales of the predominantly small imports — like their domestic counterparts — declined in the model year. Sales of 1.42 million were off 10 per cent from 1.58 million in 1975.

# Skin is in spring fashions

By DOLORES BARCLAY Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A peek of leg here. A glance of belly there. Just a gleam of breast. But backs brazen and full to view.

Silk charmeuse, a rich and delicate fabric, was used for much of Halston's evening apparel. It formed the crisscross halter top to gowns. The same top by itself was an evening bra worn with long skirts or pants for a bare midriff look.

Oscar de la Renta liked bared shoulders. His puffy-sleeved Cinderella gowns were sashed at the waist with wide strips of satin, to allow the billowing taffeta skirts to stand out like ripe mushrooms.

See-through country garden dresses were alluring in pale ice cream colors. Pastel rosebuds were embroidered on some.

Gil Aimbez found 100 per cent rayon to be a sensual fabric. His culotte dress in a dark blue rose print is open in front. Light blue ribbon runs down the sleeve and all edges.

Mary McFadden liked a bared back with many of her diaphanous tops and jackets. To achieve this effect, the garment ties in one spot at the neckline, leaving the back completely visible.

Her uneven hemline, pointed in the front and back, gives a lingering view of the upper leg. A Laurex chiffon in brilliant, silvery and gold tones was used for these dresses. It is a fabric that moves when the wearer moves, and doesn't give in to stray breezes.

Even the peasant, ethnic looking Gypsy or fantasy designs allow for flashes of skin. Most use a transparent material or drape scarves and ruffles in such a way that shoulders are definitely bared, breasts might be and legs just move with the flounces, which often are tucked up around the waist.

Giorgio di Sant'Angelo and Carol Hora used silky chiffon and soft cottons for their print, peasant dresses. Both loved the open sleeve and décolletage.

Scott Barrie's strapless and one-shoulder designs in chiffon abounded in brilliant, tropical colors and bright prints.

in. Cut low on the sides, there is a glimpse of torso. The longer dress fits snugly over the torso, revealing every fold and curve, and then falls loosely to the ankles.

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Scott Barrie's strapless and one-shoulder designs in chiffon abounded in brilliant, tropical colors and bright prints.

# Lebanon peace enters final stage

By EDWARD CODY Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Three more Syrian armored brigades moved into position Saturday for the final phase of a plan to halt fighting in Beirut after 19 months of civil war.

Christian sources said one 3,000-man brigade was moving toward the central Lebanese Chouf Mountains to protect Christian villages there surrounded by Druze Moslem warriors and their Palestinian allies.

Two other brigades were moving toward Beirut to reinforce 6,000 Syrian troops already in and around the capital, they added. Syrian officers said their tanks and armored cars would move Sunday into the embattled city center and other flashpoints.

Palestinian guerrillas of the so-called rejection front told newsmen that they had orders to accept the Syrian peacekeepers without resistance. This is despite claims from their leadership that the Syrian intervention here is designed to bring the guerrillas to heel.

But in the meantime, sporadic shelling and sniping continued in the once-lively commercial district near the Mediterranean port, now lying in ruins with sunken ships blocking the harbor.

"We will abide by the cease-fire decision," said a guerrilla of the Iraqi-backed Arab Liberation Front, fighting near the port. "But our command has told us that we should respond to any fire on us. We respond with strength sufficient to make sure they don't fire on us again."

Scattered shelling into residential districts also continued on both sides of the three-mile line dividing Beirut. Hospital and militia sources estimated more than 15 killed in the last 24-hour period.

The rejection front, made up of groups hostile to any negotiation with Israel, controls the first mile of the Beirut battle zone. It leads up from the port through a demolished beehive of markets and stalls that once was the center of Middle East commerce.

The front's rejection, at least in principle, of an Arab plan for ending the Lebanese war had raised fears that Syrian peacekeepers would meet resistance. But the orders to welcome Syrians seemed to assure a generally peaceful occupation of battle zones.

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# Gilmore may get married

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, who claims he would rather be executed than spend a life in prison, may ask to be married before he faces a firing squad, his attorney said Saturday.

And Samuel W. Smith, the warden at Utah Prison who must approve inmate marriages, said he would consider such a request from Gilmore — though he sees little value in it.

Smith, who has prohibited news interviews with Gilmore, said a London newspaper's interview with Gilmore in which the marriage issue arose was "a slip-up in security." The telephone interview was arranged by the condemned man's lawyer.

Gilmore's execution has been stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton awaiting a meeting Wednesday

of the state Board of Pardons. The execution had been scheduled for Monday.

Pardons Board Chairman George Latimer has said the board would have little choice but to ask for a new execution date if Gilmore insists on death.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Robert B. Hansen said Friday Gilmore's execution could be conducted one week after the board considers his case. The new date would have to be set by Judge Robert Bullock, who had set the Monday date bypassed by Rampton's stay.

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, confirmed a London Daily Express report that Gilmore has thought about marriage to Nicole Barrett of Springville, Utah, a divorced mother of two whom prison authorities said visits the inmate

daily. He said Gilmore is "considering marriage, but he hasn't discussed the matter with the warden."

Smith said he would consider a marriage request if he received one, but added, "I have not been approached and so I have no position. Without any deep review in the matter, I can see no value in it."

Mrs. Barrett, unavailable to reporters recently, said in a television interview several days ago she shares the "debt" in Gilmore's admitted slaying of a motel clerk.

The woman and Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico of Provo, have said Gilmore's mood changed after Mrs. Barrett told him she was returning to her former husband. They said this was shortly before the motel clerk was killed.

Boaz said he arranged the interview when offered \$250,

which he said he split equally with Gilmore. Gilmore's share will be given to Mrs. Barrett, Boaz said.

Of the interview, Smith said, "Obviously, Mr. Boaz should be aware he has no authorization to give out prison privileges. He isn't the warden."

"There was a slip-up in security," Smith said. "Without authorization, Mr. Boaz maneuvered a phone call. It was entirely out of line."

Boaz said he did not know he needed authorization, adding, "It's the first time anyone has offered money and Gilmore said it was fine. Nicole needed the money. It was the only transaction and the offer was cash."

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# FDIC-bank furor continues

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The long lines are gone from the First Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City, but the controversy between bank owner Clinton Manges and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) is apparently far from over.

Persons described as "small depositors" withdrew more than \$20,000 Friday. Earlier in the week depositors withdrew almost five per cent of the bank's estimated total deposits of \$19 million, bank officials said.

The withdrawals started last Monday after the bank announced it was voluntarily withdrawing from the deposit insurance program furnished to member banks by the FDIC.

There are at least two versions of why the bank withdrew. Bank president Frank Anderson cited too much interference from the FDIC in the bank's operations. Charles M. Pickett, regional counsel for the FDIC at Dallas, says the FDIC initiated legal action to remove the deposit insurance from the bank because of what

he described as "unsafe" and "unsound" banking practices. He cited loans to "insiders" such as bank directors and close associates of Manges.

Manges, who lives near Freer on the Duval County Ranch Co. he owns, also owns the Groos National Bank of San Antonio.

The South Texan blames his problems with the FDIC on former Texas Gov. John Connally, saying his problems began when Connally was secretary of the treasury and when Manges bought the San Antonio bank.

"Some of Connally's buddies

were on the board of directors at Groos National Bank when I bought it. That irritated Connally," Manges said.

The latest controversy, Manges claims, resulted from President-elect Jimmy Carter's strong support in the several South Texas counties where Manges claims he can exert political influence.

"We can always swing the votes in South Texas," Manges said. Manges has claimed in the past that he wasn't involved in politics.

After meeting with bank offi-

cial and Alan Wolf, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who specializes in banking matters, Manges said he is considering legal action, but did elaborate.

Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra, the man who launched the initial investigation into official corruption in Duval County, said Friday he will take the bank matters to a Starr County grand jury sometime this week.

He said it is a felony, punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, to

knowingly spread false rumors or reports on the condition of a Texas bank. The Texas Banking Commission said in Austin Friday they could not recall such a charge being prosecuted.

Manges said he expects more problems in the future from the FDIC.

"They're out to ruin me," Manges said, adding "They can't close my bank because we have a charter from the state not from the federal government."

## On The Record

### Mainly about people

The WMU ladies of Calvary Baptist Church will honor their senior citizens with a noon Thanksgiving luncheon Tuesday. Pearl and J.T. Wylie will furnish entertainment. Those desiring a ride to the church may call 699-7219.

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Frances.

Anyone interested in helping with a 4-H Foods & Nutrition Project group is invited to attend a Leader Training Meeting on Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. Training will include tips on teaching a group, use of the member and leader guides, resources available to leaders, and information concerning the annual 4-H Food Show.

St. Vincent Altar Society Annual Turkey Dinner, November 14, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Adults-\$3. Children 6 to 12-\$1.50 (Adv.) Vivian Malone is once again associated with Mr. Allen Haircutters, 699-2952. (Adv.)

A delightful adventure is yours when you "browse among the pottery, leaded crystal, Binko glass, jewelry and fragrances at Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Special this week - 15 per cent off a selected group of men's gifts-bar accessories, travel kits, more. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

### Police report

Frank Smith, an employee for the Data Processing Department of Pampa City Hall, reported the theft of an alignment disc cartridge which apparently had been taken from the back of a pickup parked outside City Hall between noon and 3 p.m. Thursday.

In his report to the Pampa Police at 3 p.m. Friday, Smith said that Dudley Gillispie, maintenance man for Burroughs Computers, left in the pickup at about 3 p.m. Thursday for Lubbock where he put the pickup in his garage.

Gillispie did not miss the disc until Friday morning, the police were told.

The disc was in a black case. It is valued at \$1,600.

Roy Don Stephens of 808 N. Christy reported that "an unknown person struck his vehicle with theirs at the intersection of Hobart and Foster and left the scene," according to the police report.

There were no injuries and police are investigating.

Police answered a call to Pampa High School late Friday morning to investigate several minor thefts at the school.

### Obituaries

**PAUL HAWTHORNE**  
Funeral services for Paul Hawthorne, 73, of Amarillo, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Blackburn - Shaw Martin Road Chapel with Ron Clark, chaplain of Northwest Texas Hospital, officiating. Burial will be at Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Mr. Hawthorne had been a tailor in Pampa for about 30 years before moving to Amarillo in 1956 where he continued tailoring until his retirement.

Survivors include his widow; Mary Jo; two daughters, Betty Hawthorne of the home and Mrs. Ina Jo Cole of Wichita, Kans.; two brothers, Loyd of Amarillo, and Omer Leon of California; four grandchildren and a great-grandson.

**DALLAS BOWSER**  
Services for Dallas Bowser, 81, who died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites by the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381.

Mr. Bowser was born Dec. 6, 1895 at Criderville, Ohio. He was married to Sally Lenora Fox on April 1, 1916 at Wapakoneta, Ohio. She died on Sept. 9, 1966.

A resident of the Panhandle area since 1926, Mr. Bowser worked for 38 years for Skelly Oil Co. He was regional production superintendent when he retired.

At the time of his death, Mr. Bowser had been a resident of Leisure Lodge.

He was a member of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, the Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, the Dallas Consistory.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Carol Meeley of Houston and Mrs. Kathie Lorraine Bowen of Baton Rouge, La.; his mother, Mrs. Emily Weakley of Palacios; two sisters, four brothers, and five grandchildren.

**WALTER WEAKLEY**  
Services are pending for Walter Weakley, 52, of Lefors, who died Saturday morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mr. Weakley was born Nov. 11, 1924 at Simonton, Tex. He lived in Kellerville for 10 years and had been living west of Lefors for the past six years.

He was employed by Champlin Oil Co. for 30 years and retired a few months ago. He was a member of the Methodist Church and a veteran of World War II.

He was married to Charlie Ann Harris on Feb. 5, 1945 at Rosenberg, Tex.

Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Linda Carol Meeley of Houston and Mrs. Kathie Lorraine Bowen of Baton Rouge, La.; his mother, Mrs. Emily Weakley of Palacios; two sisters, four brothers, and five grandchildren.

## Facts skimpy, rumors plentiful about Manges

By GARY GARRISON  
Associated Press Writer

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The shadowy figure of Clinton Manges has long flitted along the edges of Texas politics.

Usually described as a "secretive South Texas rancher-banker," Manges came into the spotlight last week when his First State Bank & Trust Co. of Rio Grande City voluntarily withdrew from the deposit insurance program of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). That action prompted hundreds of depositors to withdraw their funds from the institution and caused Manges to say, "They're (the FDIC) out to ruin me."

Charles M. Pickett, general counsel for the FDIC Dallas office, said the federal agency initiated the action that ended with the bank's withdrawal from the program.

Manges, who also owns Groos National Bank in San Antonio, lives a private life centered on his palatial ranch home near Freer in Duval County. He once told a reporter, "I just want to be left alone."

Manges and his wife are avid bowlers and enjoyed watching their son play football for Freer High School until a knee injury put him out of action late this season. Their passion for bowling does not transcend Manges' desire for privacy, though. He has installed bowling lanes at their ranch.

Manges also has picked up a few speeding tickets, and the Department of Public Safety has

attempted to have his Texas driver's license suspended.

Beyond those skimpy facts, little is known about Manges' private life.

There have been rumors.

Former State Rep. Oscar Carrillo and others have claimed that Manges wants to be the next "Duke of Duval," a reference to the late George Parr. Manges and Parr were close friends until Parr took his own life while facing a prison term on a federal income tax evasion charge. At the time of his death, Parr was free on \$75,000 bond posted by Manges.

Manges hints at political clout in South Texas.

He said his problems with the FDIC started when former Texas Gov. John Connally was secretary of the treasury. Connally is a former Democrat who turned Republican during Richard Nixon's administration.

According to Manges, FDIC moves regarding the Rio Grande City bank were politically motivated because Democratic President-elect Jimmy Carter carried South Texas by a wide margin.

"We can always swing the votes in South Texas," Manges said.

He was also caught in a controversy over a \$15,000 political contribution to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who said he didn't want the money, never used it, and returned it to Manges.

Manges refused to discuss that incident as he has many others. "I have too much respect for the governor," he said.



### Thank you, nurses

In honor of Texas Nurse Week, the 152 nurses at Highland General Hospital received an appreciation corsage from the hospital auxiliary. The flowers added smiles to the nurses and their patients as witnessed by Gladys Williams, R.N. (Pampa News photo)

# Radiation still at US Embassy

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Limited microwave radiation still is detected at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow more than one year after State Department specialists in Washington became concerned about possible health dangers to American personnel from the rays.

The State Department on Friday declared Moscow "an unhealthy post" for American Embassy personnel, but made no connection between that and microwaves.

According to American sources here and in Washington, the United States is "continuing to make its feelings known" to the Soviet government about the microwave radiation, which the Americans say is intentionally directed against the embassy from buildings nearby.

But the reduction of microwaves in about July to a point below the Soviet and American safety standards for microwave equipment appears to have slowed efforts to stop them entirely.

Both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger spoke out against the radi-

ation early this year and negotiations with the Russians were then reported in progress. But now, American officials say there are no formal talks on the problem.

Although U.S. officials made no public connection between the microwaves and the designation of Moscow as an "unhealthy post," some embassy workers expressed belief the waves could be involved in some way.

Officials gave "reported environmental conditions regarding sanitation and disease" in Moscow as the reason for the State Department's ruling, citing the climate, limited medical facilities for Americans and intestinal complaints caused by drinking water.

In line with the unhealthy designation, the State Department increased so-called hardship benefits for employees in Moscow from 15 per cent of salary to 20 per cent. They have the choice of taking it in cash or retirement credit.

As for the microwaves, the Soviet Union has denied that any special radiation is directed against the embassy. According to the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, the

whole microwave affair is "a trumped-up story from beginning to end," directed by enemies of "good, normal relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States."

It claimed that various forms of electromagnetic radiation are common in all big cities with "transportation facilities, television and radio installations." It added that such radiation fields are "a physical phenomenon that is known to every schoolchild."

The most common American speculation about the microwaves is that they are part of a Soviet system to eavesdrop on the embassy or are designed to foil U.S. intelligence-gathering equipment inside the 16-story building on Tchaikovsky Street. The embassy's roof is a forest of antennas.

The microwaves directed against the embassy first began to concern the Americans late last year when, according to U.S. accounts, the Soviets began beaming them from two directions instead of one. The intensity of the microwaves also reached 18 microwatts per square centimeter, more than the Soviets' own published safety standard of 10 microwatts

per square centimeter. Washington, have revealed no ill effects.

The State Department announced in July that the Soviets had "greatly reduced" the microwaves' intensity to two microwatts or less. The radiation screens on the windows, a spokesman said, reduced radiation inside the embassy to a fraction of a microwatt.

"Our position is still that the microwaves ought to be stopped completely," one American official here said. "It is an unnatural situation, created by man."

The microwaves continue to provide a handy line of speculation to explain mysterious occurrences at the embassy. In September, a Western broad-

## Doctor blames state for hospital deaths

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — It is too early to say who will be blamed for several deaths at Camarillo State Hospital, but witnesses in the first week of grand jury hearings pointed frequently to an economy-minded state.

No one was as direct as a 55-year-old psychiatric technician, Jack Roberts, who said the cause of one death at the mental hospital was "your senators, your health department and your governor."

Complaining about understaffing and an overload of paperwork at Camarillo, Roberts said: "To really supervise patients under those circumstances — you can't do it."

The grand jury — unlike most, the hearings are open to the public — is investigating 13 deaths which prosecutors have said may result in criminal charges and 42 other questionable deaths out of more than 200 at Camarillo in the last four years.

The situation at Camarillo, apparently, is part of a larger problem that reaches back into the administration of former Gov. Ronald Reagan, who left office in 1974. And it's not simply a shortage of money, a legislative committee said recently, but a lack of decisiveness on how to spend available funds.

The principal reason the (state health) department is having so much difficulty resolving the staffing and capital outlay issues is that it has not yet dealt with the fundamental question — what future role will the state hospitals have in the delivery of services to the mentally and developmentally

disabled?" said a background paper produced for a recent hearing by state Sen. Arlen Gregorio's Health and Welfare Committee.

Under Reagan, the population of state hospitals was reduced from 30,000 patients to 16,000, mainly by sending the less acutely disturbed to newly developed community facilities.

Reagan at one time, in fact, scheduled the entire system to be nearly free of patients by 1983. Under fire from angry and fearful parents, who felt their retarded children would be tossed out just to save the state money, he backed off that plan.

But Reagan's plan, said Gregorio, left a "cloud of uncertainty" over the system that has not been cleared away by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. Brown's major action so far has been to cut a \$10 million proposal for increasing the staffs in the hospitals to \$6 million.



### Chicago Jazz

Dancers practice their Chicago Jazz routine for the Saturday program at M.K. Brown Auditorium which will salute America in songs, dance and poetry. Angela Day, Frankie Watt, Jacque Gilbert and Rita Parsley will join nearly a hundred other Pampans in the 7:30 p.m. presentation sponsored by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee. The program will trace American history from the Revolutionary War to the present.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# School districts to get money

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Board of Education recommended Saturday that maximum state payments to the poorest school districts be raised by nearly 500 per cent.

The maximum allotment per pupil in districts in which taxable property is valued at below the state average is \$56. The board recommended that it be raised to \$250.

This and 19 other recommendations on public school finance Saturday would increase the state cost of funding public school education by at least \$182.1 million for the 1978-79 biennium.

Approximately 10 per cent of Texas' pupils would qualify for the full \$250, with many others getting a percentage of that sum.

Other recommendations to the 1977 Legislature included: —Full funding of driver's education for three quarters, with the school district permitted to charge for the fourth quarter. —Spending \$14,465,000 more on school transportation. —An adjustment for inflation in operations and maintenance, for an estimated increase of \$104 million. —Keeping the funding of cap-

ital expenditures as a local responsibility.

The board said the "need to adjust salary levels to meet changes in the cost-of-living should be recognized," but it recommended no particular amount.

It said the "determination of local taxing ability to support education is the responsibility of the legislature." It added, however, that its "experience under the current law has revealed shortcomings in the use of market value as a measure of local district ability."

The board recommended

phasing out state support of county boards of trustees and ex-officio county superintendents for a savings of \$5,444,800 or more in the 1978-79 biennium.

It also adopted a lengthy recommendation on what fees school districts may charge pupils in keeping with a 1975 attorney general's opinion that stated that the districts could only charge fees specifically authorized by the legislature.

The board recommended, for example, that districts be allowed to charge rental fees for band instruments and uniforms but not for lockers or

supplies which do not become the pupil's property.

The proposal states that "No pupil's rights or privileges including the receipt of grades or diplomas may be denied or abridged for nonpayment of fees; but this provision shall not prohibit a school district from taking any action provided by law for the collection of such fees authorized."

The "Dog Days" of July and August — when Sirius, the Dog Star, rises with the sun — were blamed by ancient Romans for summer sickness, drought, and the death of farm animals.



# Statute of limitations nearly up on skyjack

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — There's almost no chance that Dan Cooper, who parachuted from an airliner with \$200,000 strapped to his body, is still alive. But if he is, the statute of limitations for his skyjack runs out Thanksgiving eve.

By **JOE FRAZIER**  
Associated Press Writer  
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A miserably wet, windy, cold Thanksgiving eve in 1971. Passengers waited at the Northwest Orient Airlines counter at Portland International Airport to book space on Flight 105 to Seattle.

Many thought ahead to family reunions, turkey dinners, long relaxed conversations and perhaps a traditional game of bridge or Monopoly later.

But one didn't. Dan Cooper paid cash for his ticket, then, clutching a paper sack, boarded the Boeing 727 for the 30-minute flight.

A few minutes after the plane nosed into the storm, he made his move. He showed the stewardess that he had a dynamite bomb and demanded four parachutes, \$200,000 in \$20 bills, and "no funny stuff."

All the passengers but Cooper got off at Seattle, unaware that anything was amiss.

The money and parachutes

were put on board and the jet, with only the crew and Cooper aboard, headed for Reno on Cooper's orders.

Then somewhere over southwest Washington, Cooper, with the 21 pounds of money strapped to him, bailed out.

He hasn't been heard from since.

If he's alive, and that's a big "if," the five-year statute of limitations runs out this Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 24.

Or does it?

"We're going ahead on the assumption that the statute doesn't apply, because when he did what he did, capital punishment was a possibility. There's no statute on capital crimes," says FBI agent Ralph Himmelsbach.

Anyway, he says, chances are good that Cooper is dead. "Not one of the 10,000 bills has shown up, and we know the serial number of every one of them," he said. And Cooper apparently knew nothing about skydiving.

In a business suit and street shoes, he jumped from the rear door of a jet going 197 m.p.h. at 10,000 feet. At that elevation it was seven below zero that night, with a wind-chill factor of 69 below zero.

The plane was in clouds. "Up looked like down to him. He

had no visual reference. He couldn't have possibly known where he was."

Cooper picked some of the roughest country in the Pacific Northwest.

He took two of the four parachutes with him when he jumped. One was a small emergency chute of the type used by stunt flyers. Under ideal conditions, someone who knew what he was doing might break an ankle or leg with it.

The other was a training chute used for demonstrations. The panels had been sewn shut. It wouldn't have opened.

The next night the FBI re-enacted the skyjacking using the same plane, crew, fuel load, speed and altitude. The test helped flight engineers and meteorologists to compute the probable drop zone to be a trapezoidal area covering about 25 square miles.

It has been searched and re-searched in vain.

What would it take to find Cooper's remains, assuming they are there?

"I'd say it might take 3,000 men five years. I mean, how do you search a blackberry thicket higher than your head?" Loggers who work in the area agree that coyotes, mountain lions or wild dogs would make quick work of a body. After five years, they say, you might find a scrap or two of bone, if

that. Nevertheless, for a while Cooper was a folk hero of sorts.

He was macho. He was daring. He didn't hurt anybody, but he ripped off a big corporation. And he beat the fuzz.

There were imitators. Around the world, there were more than a dozen skyjacking attempts patterned after Cooper's. Cooper is the only one not known to have failed.


With increased airport security and modification of the Boeing 727 so the rear door wouldn't open in flight, the fad stopped.

The flow of clues, hints, and tips from the public about Dan Cooper has slowed to a trickle now. After checking out more than 1,000 suspects, the FBI says it knows little more about Cooper than it did on that stormy night when he leapt into history.

Mathematicians calculate that a man would have to flip a coin for 200 million years to be sure that heads would turn up 50 times in a row.

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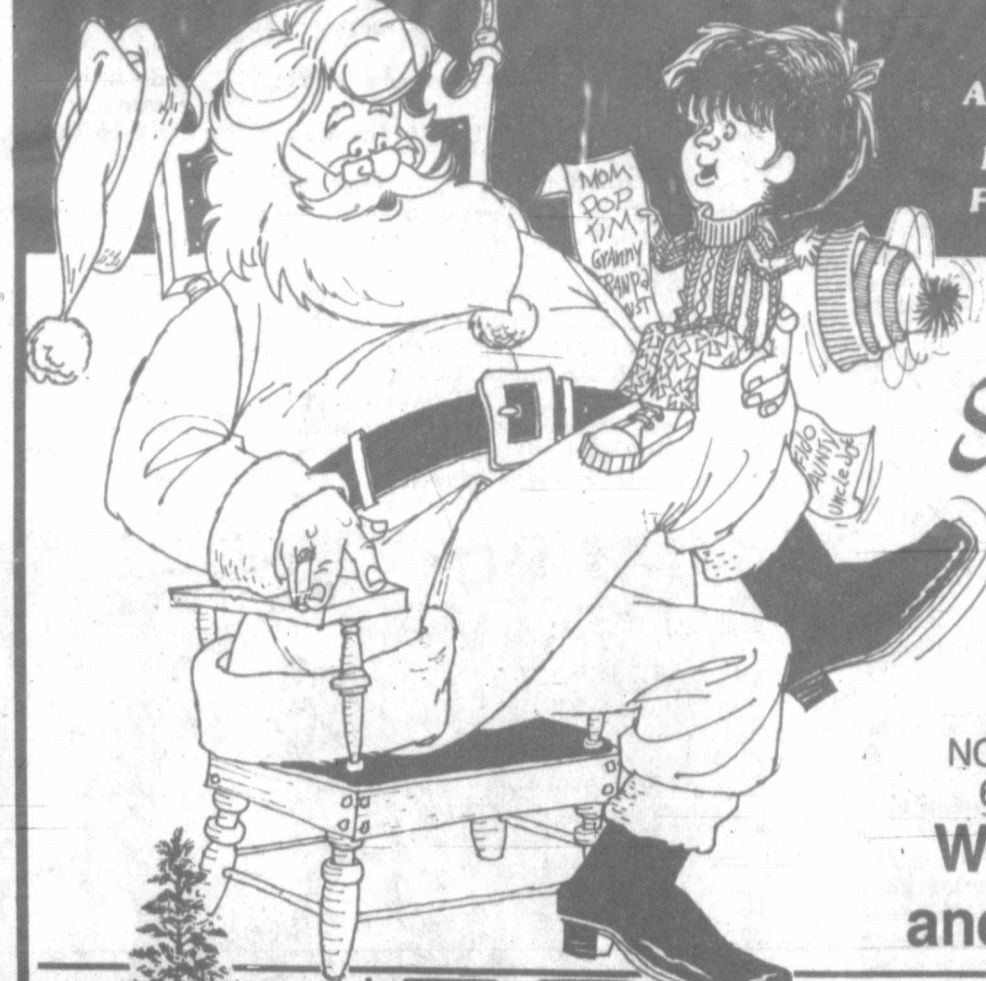
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**SMU head says no beer**

DALLAS (AP) — The president of the church-supported Southern Methodist University has denied a request by student leaders for on-campus beer sales because he fears it would hurt a fund-raising campaign.

President James Zumbege told about 150 students Thursday he refused to ask the SMU board of trustees for a vote about selling beer on campus because it could affect the board's commitment to a long-range, multi-million dollar fund drive.

"I'd rather take the wrath of the student body than jeopardize the fund drive," the SMU president said. Zumbege faced students for about an hour in the student center after a rally to protest his action.

"I did not want to put people who are going to be asking other people for a lot of money in the position of having to vote on the sale of beer in the student center," he said. Zumbege refused to put the beer issue before the trustees at a meeting Nov. 5 and said "it's been shelved indefinitely."

Zumbege admitted he had led student body president Tim Newlin and other student leaders "down the garden path" since last April when they first asked him about opening a rathskeller in the center.

"The Methodists have a right to oppose the beer sale since this institution bears their name. They give us a great deal of academic freedom," Zumbege said.

Newlin said he would "keep pushing the issue and reminding Zumbege it's there."

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Thompson likes hikes

# Nature inspires his art

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Richard Thompson fills his days with art and outdoors, but not always in the order he would prefer.

Before the cool spell hit a couple of days ago, the Indian Summer weather was difficult for Thompson to resist. He longed to be out along the Canadian River, or in Palo Duro Canyon, or in the country around Boys Ranch, walking, watching, shooting slides and studying.

But he was bound to his studio preparing for a one-man show which opened Saturday night with a reception for the Pampa Fine Arts Association at the Association's gallery, 512 W. Kingsmill.

The gallery will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday with Thompson's work on exhibit.

Thompson has been painting since he was 13 years old and he sold his first work — a commissioned painting of a house — at age 15. That was in Tulia, where he grew up.

He took his first art lessons, "when I was 13 from a German in Amarillo — Alouis Newgebauer."

Thompson's study of art continued at West Texas State University in Canyon.

"After I got out of college, I went to work on 'Irrigation Age' magazine in Amarillo. Then I went to work for Russell Stationery as their staff artist," Thompson said.

Then, about four and a half years ago, he and his wife, the former Euleen Moore, moved to Pampa, her home town.

At that time Thompson began to rely totally upon selling his paintings and sculpture to earn his livelihood. It has worked for him. Blair Gallery in Santa Fe, N.M. sells many of his works. He sells some himself in various art shows. Some are sold to people who stop by the comfortably cluttered frame house in the 500 block of W. Kingsmill which serves as his studio.

"A lot of paintings I'll do on commission for people," he added. "I don't really like to do portraits, but if it's a wildlife commission or maybe a historical commission — something that excites me — I'm happy to do it. As far as people placing restrictions on me, they haven't done it. I think most people don't know exactly what they want. They'd rather leave it to the artist."

Thompson said that selling his work is important to him and not just because it is a way to earn a living. It serves as proof that people appreciate his talent.

"I'd hate to be like Van Gogh and go my whole life and sell only one painting," Thompson said.

"Maybe that's the reason he cut off his ear," a visitor in the studio commented.

"No, I don't think so," Thompson politely differed. "He had a habit of pointing his brushes with his mouth. The paint they used in those days had a lead base and ingesting all that lead paint got to him, made him go crazy, and I think that's why he cut off his ear."

Thompson said the paints he uses also have a lead base, "but I don't point my brushes with my mouth."

In a year's time, Thompson will produce between 40 and 50 paintings.

"But all those don't go out," he said. "Some of them I throw out."

He also sculpts a couple of new pieces each year and casts 15 or 20 bronzes of each.

"It takes two or three years to sell out an edition," the artist commented.

His first bronze piece was a life-sized horned toad he sculpted in 1968.

"Everybody thought I'd cast a live horned toad," Thompson said, "but I told them all they'd have to do is pick up a live horned toad and they'd know the difference immediately."

He has done other life size and lifelike pieces — a mouse and a kangaroo rat among them — and he has reduced the size of other animals in order to capture them in his wax and bronze. Looking around the studio, one can see a buffalo, a Texas Longhorn, an antelope, and a piece featuring three antelope. Possibly others are concealed by tools, pieces of walnut to be used for bases, or animal hides.

"I collect hides," Thompson explained. "The different fur textures are good to have around to refer to."

He also has a table piled high with 35 mm color slides he has taken and shelves of books to aid in his research.

Having such helps handy has been important for the past few weeks because Thompson has been working long hours at his easel in preparation for the show.

The presentation will be a rare treat for Thompson fans. The artist chooses not to have many such one-man exhibits of his efforts because of the difficulty he has in accumulating a sufficient number of his works to show in that manner. Folks buy them as soon as he gets them finished, sometimes before.

He said he often has to borrow back a sold painting or delay delivery of one in order to round out his presentation.

It's a pleasant problem for an artist to have — success.



Artist Richard Thompson's one man show opens today at the Pampa Arts Association Gallery. Among the items he will exhibit are bronzes and paintings.

(Pampa News photos by Thom Marshall)

## Gallery

6 Sunday, November 14, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

# Riding the school bus -- an education in itself

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff

Janice Maynard walked back to the 44-passenger bus she drives for the Pampa Independent School District, leading a small boy by the hand. The bus was one of several parked outside Pampa High School — the transfer point for students who must ride the buses.

"Where were you going?" she asked the youngster who had been riding the bus less than a week.

"Oh, I was just a'looking for you," came the answer as he boarded bus No. 3 for the afternoon run several miles into Roberts County.

Maynard is the regular driver on route No. 3 — the longest route assigned to any Pampa school bus driver.

Route No. 3 takes Texas 70 north of Pampa and Maynard's charges (there are 24 students eligible to ride the bus) include children who live on ranches along the Canadian River in Roberts County.

Maynard, who has driven the route for several years, was unable to begin work at the start of the current school year due to a back injury. She has just recently returned to work and it's a toss-up who was happier over that that — Maynard or the kids.

"I kinda like it," Maynard said. "You really miss 'em." Maynard is one of 11 regular bus drivers employed by the Pampa ISD.

Given Vance, Pampa school bus supervisor, said there are nine women and two men employed as regular drivers. Both men and women are employed as substitute drivers.

"Kids will try to get away with more with a substitute driver," Vance said, comparing the situation to the difficulties encountered by a substitute teacher.

"I try to have them (the drivers) be consistent with discipline," Vance said, "— to have each one demand the same discipline."

Drivers report discipline problems to Vance and he arranges a meeting with the driver and the principal of the school. Sometimes parents are asked to attend also. Suspension from riding the bus is the action commonly taken with repeat discipline offenders and Vance makes the final decision regarding any suspension.

"Even if a kid is suspended from the bus that day," Vance said, "we will still deliver them home. The suspension starts the next morning."

Discipline, Maynard said, is less of a problem on her bus because the students regard the free transportation as more of a privilege than some of the in-town riders.

Though many of the students on route No. 3 are not officially residents of the Pampa ISD, schools in Roberts County are not readily accessible. Funds are transferred from Roberts County to the Pampa ISD to cover the cost of educating them in Pampa.

The school day is necessarily long for the riders on route No. 3 and their driver.

The morning's first stop is 19 miles north of Pampa and seven miles along a winding dirt road to the Wyant house near the Canadian River.

The bus crosses the Wylie Reynolds Ranch to the Tennis Reynolds Ranch to pick up Johnny Wyant, 9, and Sam Wyant, 11, at 6:48 a.m.

The last stop in the evening is usually around 6 p.m. "I don't mind getting up this early, but he (Sam) does," Johnny said, before laying down to nap the rest of the ride.

The monotony of the jolting ride across the ranch land is broken by a herd of antelope grazing nearby.



School bus driver Janice Maynard has to find a compromise between motherliness and discipline in her duties on Route No. 3 of the Pampa school district.



One of the longest routes winds along the Canadian River into Roberts County with its load of passengers. Some of them, including, from left, Johnny Wyant, 9, Kathy Frashier, 12, Keith Ledrick, 16, and 5-year-old Denise Frashier have to get up early to catch a ride to school. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)



Community profile



Skip Parker

# Miami band director trumpeted to cows

By JEANNE GRIMES  
Pampa News Staff  
Skip and Kathy Parker raced the stork from Nacogdoches to the Panhandle this summer and won.

Parker, new band director for the Miami schools, had been attending summer school at Stephen F. Austin University in the east Texas town and he and his wife were supposed to vacate the house they were living in there by July 10 — a Saturday.

"My wife was coming along in her pregnancy and she went to the doctor that Wednesday," Parker said. When he (Parker) returned home later in the day he found his wife crying because the doctor had told her it would not be safe for her to travel over the weekend.

The couple called Mrs. Parker's parents in Canadian and Parker arranged to drive his wife as far as Wichita Falls where her father would pick her up and take her to Canadian.

She made the journey safely and Parker went about the business of packing their possessions for the move. He was appearing in a bicentennial play Thursday through Saturday and he called her after the Saturday performance at 11:30 p.m. The baby still had not arrived and Parker began the trek to West Texas in a U-haul truck around midnight.

He arrived in Canadian at noon Sunday and their second child, Josh, was born Monday. They also have a daughter,

Nikki, 4.

The 25-year-old Parker was born in Austin and attended schools in Round Rock, north of Austin.

"My mom and dad — they don't know too much about music. The love to sing, but they can't read music," Parker said.

He added that he was raised in the country and there weren't any children his age with whom he could play. The trumpet, which he began to play in the fifth grade, became the center of his extra-curricular life.

"I'd go out in the pasture and play to the cows," Parker said.

After graduating from high school, he enrolled in Stephen F. Austin University as a math major in the fall of 1969.

"I didn't really know what I wanted when I started college," Parker said. "I wanted to try to get into the business world."

"I found myself over at the band hall every Saturday and I Sunday and decided to do something I liked."

He changed his major to music when he was a sophomore.

"There's quite a bit of math in music. But I hate to think of music as mechanical. It should be more emotional," he said.

After graduation, Parker went to work as a teacher in the Nacogdoches schools. He taught stage band, music theory, beginner band and he assisted with the high school band.

He said his reasons for accepting the

job in Miami were two-fold.

"My wife's folks are from Canadian and we thought it would be nice to live close to family," he said, adding that the second — and stronger — reason was "the reputation the West Texas and Panhandle area has for kids and bands."

"Kids are brought up in a more well-adjusted family life. I think I see better disciplined kids in this area than in other parts of the state."

"There are still older values around here. They're well-mannered kids and you ask them to do something and they'll do it for you."

The band program in Miami was started five years ago by Fred Pankratz who now teaches in Canadian.

"He left a good situation here. He's become a real close friend of mine. I'm just now getting where I know Jeff Doughten and Bill Surface (director and assistant director of the Pride of Pampa band)," Parker said.

In Miami, Parker teaches beginner band for fifth graders, intermediate band for sixth graders and advanced band for musicians in grades 7-12. The school's marching band is the advanced band and Parker said here are 39 members.

The marching band went to the UIL marching contest in 1974 — "for the first time in many years," Parker said — and took a second division. In 1975 the band won a sweepstakes award for winning first division ratings in marching, sight reading and concert performances.

Under Parker's direction, the band earned a first division rating in the UIL marching competition recently in Canyon.

Parker said the hardest movement to teach a marching band musician is "how to pick up their knees right."

"It's a spirited type marching," Parker said. "If a kid can pick up his knees properly, can turn good corners and has good posture, then I can teach him a show."

"I chart an idea out on paper before I work with the kids. I have seen directors experiment with kids, but that's a waste of time."

The band starts marching practice "about one week before school starts" and it is up to the more experienced members to help break in the seventh graders.

"It's a challenge to say the least ... to keep the more advanced kids interested while you help the others along. The hard part is to find music playable by all," Parker said.

Parker defined his goals in Miami — both for himself and for the band.

He wants to "be proficient on every band instrument" and he wants to continue to earn first division ratings in UIL competition.

"And hopefully I'll put out some kids who'll pursue music as a career. There is a definite need for more music teachers."

# Mamie, 80 today, has stopped counting

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press Photographer Paul Vathis of Harrisburg, a Pulitzer Prize winner, has been a personal friend of former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower ever since she and the late President bought a farm home in Gettysburg more than 20 years ago. Mrs. Eisenhower turned 80 today.

By PAUL VATHIS  
AP Photographer  
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — "I've stopped counting birthdays," said Mamie Eisenhower. And, she added, any woman who gets to be 80 "has a perfect right to stop counting."

The widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower became an octogenarian Sunday and expected her son and daughter-in-

law and their children — including son David and his wife, Julie Nixon Eisenhower — to join her in celebration.

Leaning on the arm of a Secret Service agent, Mrs. Eisenhower recently stopped to talk with a photographer outside her home.

Her health in recent years has been fragile. Last winter she spent 11 weeks in Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center with a viral infection.

For years she has suffered from an inner ear problem which affects her balance. And she has a rheumatic heart and arthritis.

She had just returned home from the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church, which she at-

tends regularly. But she took time to talk.

To incoming First Lady Mrs. Rosalynn Carter, she sent best wishes and "may she always provide a home for her husband."

She said that Mrs. Carter must have love and faith in her husband to help him through the presidency.

During eight years in the White House, "I let Ike run the country, and I ran the home," Mrs. Eisenhower said.

In an interview with Ed Meyer of Washington radio station WMAL, broadcast Sunday as a birthday observance, Mrs. Eisenhower voiced the same thoughts:

"The way I've always felt about Ike was this: A man has

to make the money for the family. He has to do what he wants to do or he's not going to be successful. I never stood in Ike's way of anything he ever wanted to do. That was his business, not mine. Mine was the children, my household and everything. His business was entirely removed."

Eisenhower died in 1969. He had been general of the army, leading the Allies to victory in World War II; he was President for two terms; and he had been president of Columbia University.

"I miss him terribly," Mrs. Eisenhower, said in the radio interview, conducted on the porch of the home.

"You see, Ike and I used to use this porch so much and I

would sit here like this and play solitaire and he used to sit across, painting. We would hardly say a word to each other, but we were companions. And I miss that terribly..."

She didn't say whether she'd call Mrs. Carter personally but that she's kept in touch with two other First Ladies, Mrs. Richard Nixon and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Mrs. Eisenhower gets calls from Lady Bird Johnson. Her contact with Mrs. Nixon is mostly about family connections brought about by her grandson's marriage to Mrs. Nixon's daughter.

The rest of her routine, she said, revolves around answering mail and enjoying her home.

Last August, her personal secretary, Mrs. Ethel Wetzel, retired after some 15 years and was not replaced. Now, Mrs. Eisenhower answers as much of her personal mail as she can. The mail had been particularly heavy as her birthday approached.

"I love to read and I work on my own correspondence," she told Meyer. "Anything is grist for my mill... if anyone takes the time to go buy a card, to address it, put it in an envelope

and seal it and put a stamp on it, the least you could do is to thank them."

She said her day usually begins with a leisurely breakfast. Then she answers mail.

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**Moffitt-Yost engagement**

Miss Mary Ellen Moffitt and William Edward Yost, both of Amarillo, will be married on Dec. 18 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 1200 South Washington in Amarillo. Announcement of the forthcoming wedding was made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moffitt of 525 Powell, parents of the bride - elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Yost of Perryton. Miss Moffitt is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is currently employed as administrative secretary to the director of development at West Texas State University where she is a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Her fiance was graduated from Perryton High School, attended Northwestern in Alva, Okla., attended West Texas State University and is currently employed with Ada Sold Mine Realtor of Amarillo.



**Homemaker news**

By ELAINE HOUSTON  
County Extension Agent  
Happy Birthday, Renee!

Today is Renee's (our youngest child) sixth birthday. It seems only yesterday she was in diapers - learning to walk and talk. And she was so dependent on her mommy and daddy. Today she thinks she is quite grown-up and oh-so independent. We want them to grow independent as they grow older.

**Children Need a Firm Foundation**

Parents lay "firm foundations" when they provide the emotional security which is the source of a child's trust. Such trust depends on a child knowing that his parents will always care for him and protect him while he is young and needs them - and upon his being certain that they like him even when they show their dislike of what he does at a particular moment.

Sometimes parents must take time to consider the early foundation they lay for their children's emotional needs. There are crises in childhood that may be quite crucial. Some troubles obviously affect all members of the family, weighing heavily on both children and adults. But such normal events as the birth of a brother or sister, the absence of mother from the house or a slight illness may seriously disturb a child about his outlook on life. It is not the event itself, but the child's fears and misunderstanding about it that cause the disturbance.

Parents can help most by being alert to a child's reactions and by finding time to clear up his fears and confusion. Talk it out. Time is an important element. Parents can make rights out of wrongs by early attention.

Growing up is not always easy. There are times when children feel lonely and troubled. They have moods of jealousy and anger. They may keep on doing what they know to be wrong.

For all their gaiety, they get discouraged when constantly being compared as big and strong, as powerful or as beautiful as their parents or an older brother or sister. They may feel that they do not amount to much, and that their parents are never going to approve of them. Most parents love their children and feel a responsibility for them. And when a child seems unhappy or isn't developing as he should, parents cannot help wondering what mistakes they have made.

In most cases, parents actually have done nothing seriously wrong. Most of the hard moments with children are an inevitable part of the business of growing up. A small child is bound to have moments of feeling overwhelmed by the superiority of adults. It takes time for him to learn how to handle himself in the world and to make sense out of his own confused feelings. There is no way of making the path to maturity absolutely smooth and pleasant.

Parents can ease their minds if they can accept the fact they are bound to make some mistakes with their children. There will be times when patience fails. Everyone gets tired or irritable occasionally. Unless parents' mistakes are so long - continued that they form a basic pattern of existence, a child, for all his ups and downs, finds his own way of getting along.

**Use Ice Cube Compartment for Short-Term Freezing**

One week is long enough to store frozen food in the ice cube compartment of the ordinary one - door refrigerator. These compartments were not designed to store frozen food. Frozen foods should be held at 0 degrees F, but when freezing compartment is held at 15 degrees F or lower, other food items in the refrigerator will freeze. An ice cube compartment will keep ice cubes well frozen at any temperature below 20 degrees F, but bacteria start growing at 10 degrees F.

The temperature in a compartment may well read as high as 15-20 degrees F. Frozen foods begin to thaw in this temperature range, even though the packages may feel hard. One day at 20-25 degrees F. does more damage to foods than a full year in the freezer at 0 degrees F.

If frozen food must be stored in the ice cube compartment, plan to use it within a period of one week. Keep the temperature control at a setting just above freezing in the general storage area.

Make use of the peel from fresh grapefruit and oranges by candying it. Nice to give as holiday gifts.

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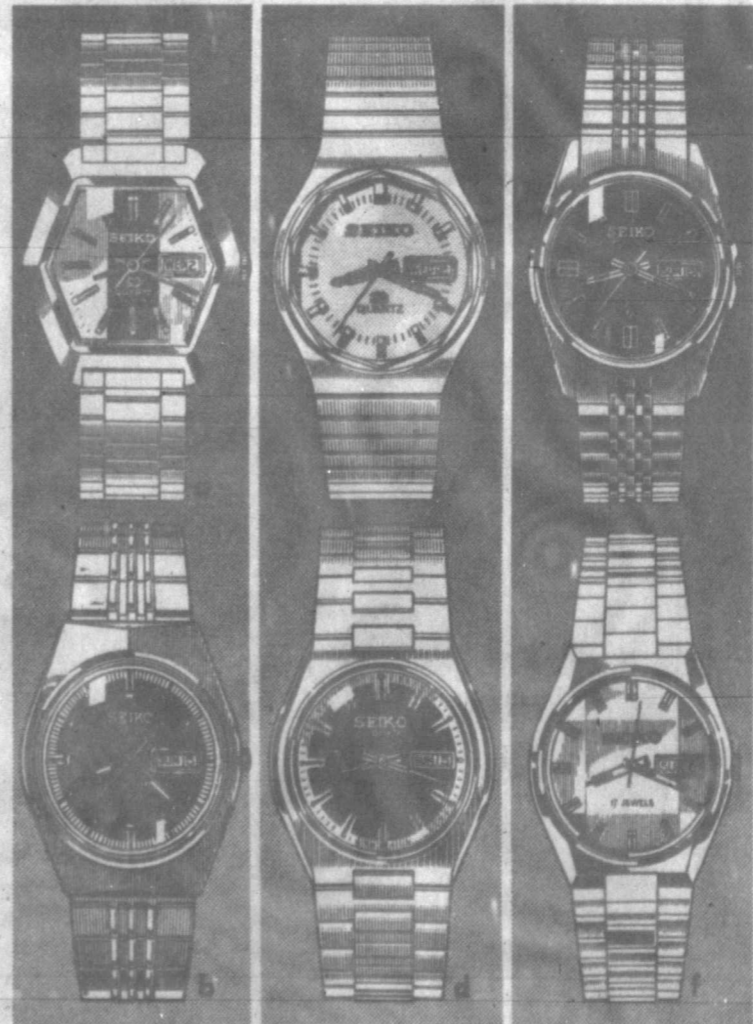
**Walberg-Whigham engagement**

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walberg of Pampa announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Doni, to Terry Lee Whigham. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Whigham of Tulia. The bride - elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1970. As a music education major she attended Hardin - Simmons University, Wayland Baptist and California State where she received her teaching certificate in music. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, an international music fraternity and MENC. The prospective bridegroom is a Tulia High School graduate. He attended Texas Tech where he received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy and masters in range management. He is employed with Soil Conservation Service in Uvalde. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa.

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Illustrations enlarged.



## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I have been married for six years and have no children to tie us down. He has just informed me that he was going to Aspen for a four-day skiing trip with "the boys." Then he laid down the law as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT get on a plane and go anywhere.  
2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls, otherwise he'll "worry" about me. (He says I can't call him because he's not sure where the lodge is, and it's difficult to get incoming calls there.)  
Abby, why should I sit home every night for four days while he's off skiing somewhere with "the boys"? This has got to end in a showdown because I refuse to hold still for that kind of treatment. How should I handle it?

SEYMOUR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Seymour you won't make any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere, you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home, he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in YOU!

DEAR ABBY: When you hear that someone you know has a terminal illness, how can you let them know you care? If you don't see him or speak to him regularly, it would seem ghoulish to call and talk about his health—or worse yet to call and avoid the subject.

Sympathy cards or flowers would be premature. It would be awkward to offer sympathy and insincere to express false cheer, so I usually do nothing, hoping they will understand. Then I feel guilty and regret my silence when it's too late.

How would you handle this, Abby?

AMATEUR SAMARITAN

DEAR SAMARITAN: I would maintain the same degree of closeness as before. (Suddenly becoming overly attentive would seem as inappropriate as suddenly avoiding all contact.) To let someone know you care, call or write a brief note simply saying, "I heard you were ill and want you to know that you are in my thoughts and in my prayers." Silence shows indifference.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a blind date with a girl I'll call "Patty." (I say "finally" because a relative of hers who's a friend of mine had been trying to arrange a date between Patty and me for a year.)

Patty was okay, but nothing special. I wouldn't have asked her out again, but a week later she called and said she had two tickets to the theater and asked if I would escort her. I said I would because I like theater, but now I'm sorry because a few days after that Patty called and asked me to escort her to another party!

One week later Patty asked me to escort her to a benefit performance for which she had the tickets (\$100 a couple), and I couldn't very well pass that up!

Then she asked me to please save New Year's Eve 'cause she and a friend are having a party.

How can I break this Patty pattern without hurting her feelings? I don't want to be known as Patty's guy.

STUCK WITH PATTY

DEAR STUCK: You'll be stuck as long as you accept her invitations. Better learn to say NO before you wind up saying "I do."

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible for a teenager to love her parents and hate them at the same time? I think I do, and that is my problem. Please help me.

SIXTEEN AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR SIXTEEN: Yes. But get the magazine, Discover Yourself. It's on the newsstands now. In it you'll find an excellent article in which these two conflicting emotions are explained in language you will be able to understand. I recommend it highly to all teenagers.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know something about equilibrium. What causes it and what can be done about it? My husband's equilibrium went off and he was out of work for two weeks and then it seemed to get better. Now if he puts his head back to look up, he said it feels like he will fall off balance and this happened over a year ago, but this still happens.

He runs a Gradall which does a lot of bouncing. Could this have anything to do with this?

DEAR READER — Balance is much more complicated than you may realize. It involves the ear, the eyes, position sense and the brain.

A common cause for lack of balance is some abnormality of the tiny balance canals of the ears (semi-circular canals), called the labyrinth. These can be affected by poor circulation, toxic reaction as from drugs, infections such as respiratory illnesses that inflame the canals (labyrinthitis). Unusual stimulation in sensitive people may cause motion sickness directly related to the canals. Your husband may have had inflammation of the canals and this sometimes takes months for all the effects to disappear.

Beyond that there is the reaction of the body to its own position. You perceive your position through your eyes and through a nerve network that causes your brain to be conscious of the position of your foot, hand or other parts of the body. It is so automatic you never realize it is happening.

Certain diseases or defects can alter the relaying of this information from the muscles, joints and eyes leading to confusion of position sense and loss of equilibrium.

Damage to the complex switchboard in your brain can

### Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — After paying a good price for wooden beads to use in macramé hangers, I noticed some for sale that looked exactly like empty thread spools. I suggest staining or painting spools a nice shade to enhance the yarn being used and substitute them for beads. They could even be sawed in two pieces or used any way desired. — VIRGINIA.



### 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jolly of Twitty will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Nov. 14 with a reception in the Shamrock Church of Christ Fellowship room. The reception will be hosted by their sons, Bailey Moore, Okla., Wayne of Pampa and Earl Dee of Wheeler. The couple married in Wheeler on Nov. 14, 1926. Mrs. Jolly was the former Valle Mae Clay of Kelton.

### York, Franks marry

Beulah M. York and Haskell G. Franks, both of Pampa, were married at 2 p.m. on Nov. 7 in the home of the bride at 1236 Hamilton.

Glen Walton, minister of Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiated.

Derrel Hogsett of Pampa gave his mother-in-law in marriage.

Honor attendants were Roselle Collingsworth of Pampa, bridesmaid, and Crystal Franks of Amarillo, ringbearer.

Best man was Larry Franks of Amarillo, son of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Jacksboro, the couple will live in Pampa after Dec. 1.

### Mrs. Hull surprised

Mrs. Ann Totty Hull of Pampa, a retired teacher, was honored recently with a surprise birthday party which was attended by her seventh grade teacher at the Totty Schoolhouse in Wheeler in 1922.

An estimated 70 persons, including former teachers, high school and college classmates, friends and relatives, attended.

Mrs. Hull retired from teaching in Mobetie in 1973. She has 27 years experience in that field.

The party was held at the Lefors Community Center. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Ward of Amarillo, sister and brother-in-law of the honoree.

Among the guests were Daisy Lowry Livingston and Gladys Lowry Phillips of Amarillo. Mrs. Livingston taught Mrs. Hull in Wheeler County in 1922.

Another guest was Miss Ola Mae Robinson of Amarillo. She and Mrs. Hull were co-teachers in the two-teacher Totty Schoolhouse in 1929. They had not seen each other in years.

A turkey dinner was served along with basket lunches containing cakes, pies and salads.

### Pioneer Gas earnings up above 1976

The Board of Directors of Pioneer Corporation (formerly Pioneer Natural Gas Company) announced that the consolidated net income and earnings per share for the corporation and its subsidiaries for the third quarter and for the first nine months of 1976 are up over the same periods last year.

In making the announcement of the Company's earnings, K.B. Watson, Company President said, "Both in the third quarter, and for the first nine months of 1976, net income from oil and gas exploration and from the sale of extracted products continued improving and was up substantially from these sources."

Consolidated net income for the quarter ended September 30, 1976, amounted to \$8,585,036 compared to \$7,804,677 for the same period of 1975. For the first nine months of 1976, consolidated net income was \$29,892,506 compared to \$20,478,396 last year.

WILDLIFE PRESERVE MIAMI (AP) — Miami Seaquarium, 65 acres of bird and marine life on Virginia Key, has been declared an official wildlife sanctuary by the Dade County Park and Recreation Dept.

This land and sea area provides a home for hundreds of species of fish and birds, bottlenosed dolphins, killer whales, sea lions, sea turtles, alligators and iguanas. The area is also a rookery for many varieties of wild birds.

### Thank You!

THE JORDANS' - Bush, Donna, Hank and Pepper - WISH TO THANK all their friends for the almost - 10 years patronage.

We wish Don Bell and his family success in their operations.

### Cantrell-Flowers vows

Miss Dee Ann Flowers and Randall Keith Cantrell were married recently in a Sunday afternoon ceremony at St. Matthews Episcopal Church in Pampa.

The Rev. Phillip Craig, pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Flowers Jr. of Miami are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cantrell of Pampa.

Special music was presented by the church choir, with Jerry Whitten as organist.

The bride's maid of honor was Jenna Gordon of Miami. The bridegroom's best man was his father. Ushers were Ricky Harris and Mark Watkins of Pampa.

The couple will live in Pampa. She is a 1975 graduate of Miami High School, and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Tarpley Music.

Hostesses for a coffee in Miami honoring the couple were Mesdames John Brogdon, Charles Bailey, Harold Stone, Frederick Gordon, Bill Seals, George Scott, Donald Jenkins, Travis Noble, Mackie Ross, Wendall Hinton, Charles Clark, Hutch Moore and Keith Locke.

Hosting a shower in Pampa were Mesdames Bill Noblitt, Bob Johnson, Jack Curtis, Vernon Watkins, W.H. Earp, T.E. Ammons, L.C. Bevel, N.R. Lowe, D.P. Williams, Vince Simon, Dean Davis, Bill Sims and Gerald Vaughn.



Mr. and Mrs. Randall Keith Cantrell

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# Oilmen prepare to probe Gulf depths

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Hoping to make the Gulf of Mexico young again, oilmen searching for new energy are getting ready to probe its floor where the water is up to 10,000 feet deep.

That's something like 16 times deeper than the water

over Gulf producing wells today.

What they find in deep water could give the Gulf, which some said is past its peak, a new lease on life, or it could signal a lingering decline.

Oil industry interest in Gulf leases has declined for two

years, production of both gas and oil is down from a 1974 peak and about 4 million acres of the Gulf once under lease have been given up.

Next month, oilmen will talk over a program proposed by Tenneco Oil Co. for seismic exploration and stratigraphic test

drilling of a broad expanse of the Gulf.

The drilling would begin in water as shallow as 120 feet off the Mississippi-Alabama-Florida coasts, an area less intensively explored than the Gulf off Louisiana and Texas, out to some areas at the 10,000-

foot level.

"We'll move out as far as technology will permit," said Gene Pollock of Tenneco. "If when we get to 3,000-foot waters and tests have proved negative, that might quiet the program down right there."

"Otherwise, we'll continue moving out into deeper waters as technology develops."

Two score industry-related firms have indicated they would share in the program on an equal cost sharing basis.

Seismic exploration, Pollock said, could be under way by mid-1977 and drilling by late 1978.

Best present source of seismic information about Gulf deepwater, said Pollock, are seismic crews returning from foreign assignments.

"As they enter the Gulf, they just turn on their recorders and operate them until the tape runs out," he said.

Another source might be the Gulf geophysical company which is scouting around for clients to underwrite a survey of roughly 83,000 square miles covering water depths from 600 to more than 10,000 feet deep using three geophysical vessels.

Drillers already have done some exploring in the Gulf in water deeper than 600 feet, but only Shell has firmed up production plans.

A Morgan City, La., yard is building a 62-well platform 1-265 feet high to stand in 1,020 feet of water in Shell's Cognac discovery about 100 miles

southeast of New Orleans. The platform is scheduled to be installed in two stages in 1977 and 1978.

"At the 600-foot level, economics are getting very close for commercial reserves at present prices," said Pollock.

The Shell platform estimated in 1974 to cost \$30 million actually will cost \$150 million, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

By industry estimates, drilling costs in deep water run from \$50,000 to \$70,000 a day. Rig time runs 30 to 50 days for a well in 1,000 feet of water.

That makes the actual drilling of a well cost \$1.5 to \$3.5 million.

In general, oil geologists are satisfied there are hydrocarbons — oil and gas — in the deep waters of the Gulf. The question is, are they there in sufficient concentrations to make it commercially possible to drill and develop?

"That's what we want to find out," Pollock said.

If drillers find hydrocarbons under deep water in commercial quantities, the discovery probably will bring the Gulf fully into the age of the sea bottom well.

Exxon has installed its prototype submerged production system off Louisiana and has successfully used its remotely controlled maintenance manipulator to perform work on subsea equipment. This well will be completely controlled remotely by machines. Production is expected to begin near

the end of the year.

Shell recently began production with a subsea unit in the Eugene Island area off Louisiana. This system uses a diving bell for maintenance.

Both systems are designed for use in water depths of 2,000 feet or more.

And, the platforms rearing up above the water still have their niches. A couple of new designs reportedly can function in water 1,000 and 2,000 feet deep.

But, the oil industry, diverted in part by new frontiers on the Atlantic Coast, is taking a dimmer view of Gulf deepwater operations.

"We're trying to determine what is going to be economical

amidst rising costs," said W. W. Chapelle of Exxon.

Production has slowed off Louisiana and Texas. The Gulf gave up 389.3 million barrels of oil in 1972, but only 314.9 million barrels in 1975.

Gas production hit a 3.51 trillion cubic feet in 1974, but fell in 1975 to 3.45 trillion cubic feet.

So, oilmen are wading out into the Gulf, hoping development of sea bottom production systems will make it all worthwhile.

"We can drill in waters more than 3,000 feet deep," said one operator, "but what good will it do if you can't afford to bring production on stream?"



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**Intentions to Drill**

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HEMPHILL - Red Deer Creek Upper Morrow - Gulf Oil Corporation J.W. Campbell No. 1, 120 F.S. & 232 F.S. lines of Sec. 34, 16GN RR - PD 11500

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber Corporation - South Herring No. 136 230 F.E. & 230 F.S. lines of Sec. J Turner - PD 2900

LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Tonkawa) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Harker No. 1, 990 F.S. & 990 F.W. lines of Sec. 34, 16GN RR - PD 8000

LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb (Tonkawa) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation Little B No. 2, 600 F.S. & 600 F.W. lines of Sec. 700 43 H&TC - PD 7500 - Plug Back

MOORE - West Panhandle - Apollo Energy Corporation Apollo No. 2 No. 1-290 F.S. & 600 F.E. lines of Sec. 434, 44 H&TC RR - PD 3300

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Amoco Production Co. D. Sell No. 2, 1220 F.S. & 1225 F.W. lines of Sec. 828, 43 H&TC - PD 4300

OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Sealed No. 1, 487 F.S. & 298 F.E. lines of Sec. 924, 43 H&TC - PD 10000

OCHILTREE - Hansford - Marrow Lower - Houston Oil & Gas Co. of Texas Lynn No. 1, 1220 F.S. & 1220 F.E. lines of Sec. 44, T&NO - PD 8000

OCHILTREE - Smith Perfection - Marrow Lower - Southern Natural Gas Co. Schneider No. 1, 825 F.S. & 1900 F.E. lines of Sec. 85, 11 W. Arenbeck Bros - PD 8200

WHEELER - East Panhandle - Ralph H. Bauman - Frosile No. 1, 1220 F.S. & 1320 F.W. lines of Sec. 90, 17 H&GN - PD 2900

WHEELER - Wildcat - C. J. G. Exploration, Inc. Brown No. 1, 1800 F.S. & 1900 F.E. lines of Sec. 8, Camp County School Land - PD 13200

**Intentions to Drill**

HUTCHINSON - Shirley (Cleveland) - Fitch Oil Co. - Owens No. 1, 780 F.W. & 2614 F.S. lines of Sec. 25, C. Z. Collier - PD 2900 - Re-enter

MOORE - Panhandle - William Gruenerwald & Assoc. Inc. - Denon Trust B No. 1, 47, 320 F.S. & 230 F.E. lines of Sec. 47, 6 T. NO. - PD 3400 - Amended

POTTER - West Panhandle - Fred Cavell Oil Patch Leasing Corporation - Brins-Jane No. 48, 11, 230 F.E. & 600 F.S. lines of Sec. 43, C. G. M. - PD 3000

SHERMAN - Hannas Tract (Douglas) - Phillips Petroleum Co. - Loop No. 2, 1320 F.S. & 1320 F.E. lines of Sec. 19, 2, GH&H - PD 4850

**Intentions to Drill**

CARSON - Panhandle - Wy-Vel Corporation - Best No. 8 & Sec. 114, 16GN - Compl. 10-11-76 - Pot. 35000 MCF-D - Perfs. 2724 - 3117 - PBD 3150

HEMPHILL - Granite Wash - Granite Wash - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Willis - Fillingim et al. No. 1, 44 - Sec. 41, M. H. G. S. - Compl. 10-18-76 - Pot. 35000 MCF-D - Perfs. 1358 - 11480 - TD 11840

LIPSCOMB - Darrwood - S.W. (Tonkawa) - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Frass No. 1, Sec. 105, 10, OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. - Elledge No. 7, 72 - PBD 2, 2 WCR - Compl. 10-22-76 - Pot. 2281 MCF-D - Perfs. 7280 - 2990 - PBD 2280

WHEELER - Wildcat - Getty Oil Co. - Ben Trout Unit No. 1, Sec. 12, 3, 4, H&GN RR - Compl. 4-28-76 - Pot. 19000 MCF-D - Perfs. 1804 - 1610 - PBD 16350

**Plugged Wells**

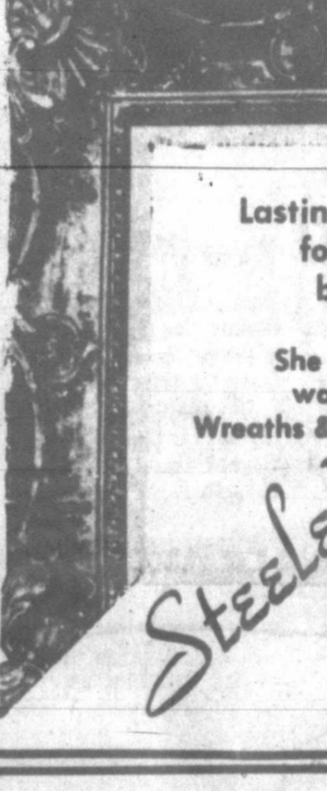
GRAY - Panhandle - Cities Service Oil Co. - Hentholt - A Lease - Sec. 13, 2, 16GN Well No. 15 - Plugged 10-1-76 - TD 3429

HANSFORD - Wildcat - Fitch Oil Co. - Jackson Lease - Sec. 50, 1, 3, WCR - Well No. 1 - Plugged 10-10-76 - TD 6704 - Dry

HUTCHINSON - S. W. Panhandle - Petro Search, Inc. - Whittier Lease - Sec. 21, 4, H&TC Well No. 22 - Plugged 10-26-76 - TD 2510 - Oil

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# Czar Zarb says energy alternatives limited

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — Energy czar Frank G. Zarb says the

nation's energy policy planners over the next 10 years will face a limited number of alternatives.

The head of the Federal Energy Administration took a look at the future while forecasting a smooth transition between the Ford and Carter administrations.

Over the next decade, Zarb said, energy planners will work toward a strategic petroleum stockpile, maximizing domestic oil and gas production, increasing coal and nuclear power output, and conservation.

"If these things all work moderately well, oil imports will be down to no more than 6 million barrels a day by 1985," Zarb said.

"If things cut the right way, we can perhaps improve on that 6 million."

Zarb said other programs such as coal gasification offer bright prospects for future years but, over the next decade, cannot be considered as meaningful substitutes for current forms of energy.

Zarb said the strategic petroleum storage program is on target and that 150 million barrels of crude oil will be stockpiled by the end of 1978.

He said the nation must maximize its oil and gas production by restoring petroleum liquids output to about 12 million barrels a day and restoring natural gas production to about 23 trillion cubic feet a day.

He said the current output of 600 million tons of coal can be doubled in 10 years.

"But producing coal is easier than burning and there are federal policy questions associated with the consumption of coal that must be addressed," he said.

"But the logistical questions as to transportation and mining, it seems to me, will fall into place rather nicely. But those federal policies must make it clear this nation not only will produce but consume twice as much coal in the next 10 years as it currently does."

Zarb said coal gasification and liquefaction technology offer, beyond the decade, great potential because of the abundance of coal and because the processes will remove impurities and thus eliminate current environmental considerations.

"Gasification and liquefaction

are very important," he said. Zarb said the nation is now consuming from 16 1/2 to 17 million barrels of oil a day.

"That's a lot of energy and to displace part of it is going to require a meaningful substitute," he said.

Zarb then added: "The question is, and I've been saying this two years, will we put into effect the tough public policies to get the job done and do we have the public and legislative will to achieve these results?"

"If we do, and we have a national objective, it will be done."

## Area company to honor 135 years of service

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America will honor seven area residents for their combined 135 years of service to the company at a dinner Nov. 15 at the Coronado Inn.

Top awardee of the evening with 35 years of service will be G. Robert Cosper of White Deer.

A 30-year award will be presented to John W. Phelan of Pampa.

Twenty-year awards will go to Ramon R. Cowan of Miami, Donald J. Holbrook of Allison and Delbert H. Priest of Pampa.

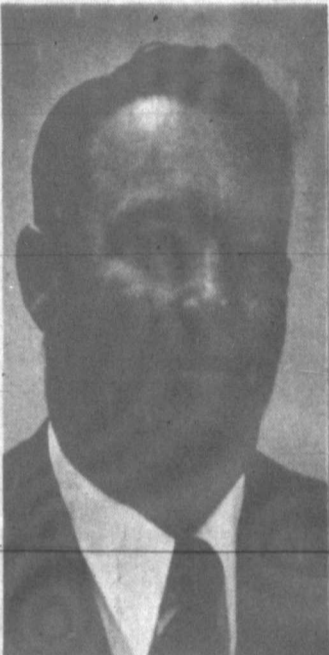
Five-year awards go to Richard D. DeArment of Wheeler and Charles B. Walker of Pampa.

In addition to awardees,

guests at the annual dinner will include other company employees from the area and their spouses, and a number of executives from the company's Chicago headquarters office.

Charles E. Doubrava, district superintendent at Natural's Miami, Texas facility will be master of ceremonies.

Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, transmission arm of the Peoples Gas system, supplies natural gas to 49 utility customers in the upper Midwest. One of the nation's largest natural gas transmission companies, Natural operates more than 11,000 miles of pipelines and related facilities in 10 states.



John W. Phelan



G. Robert Cosper

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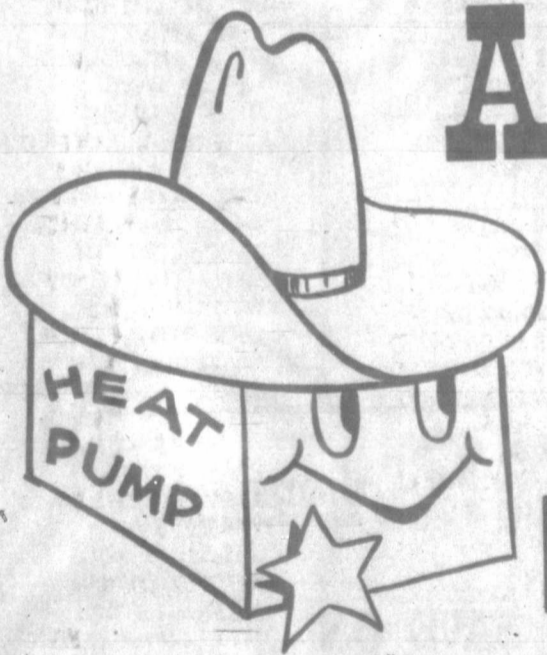
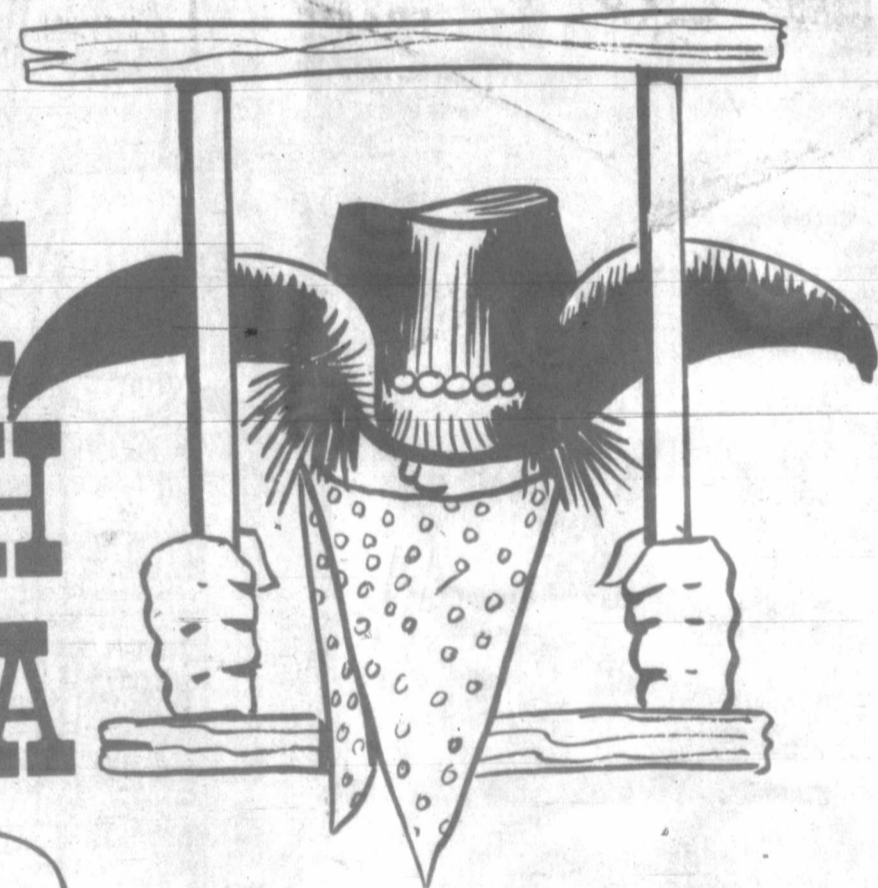
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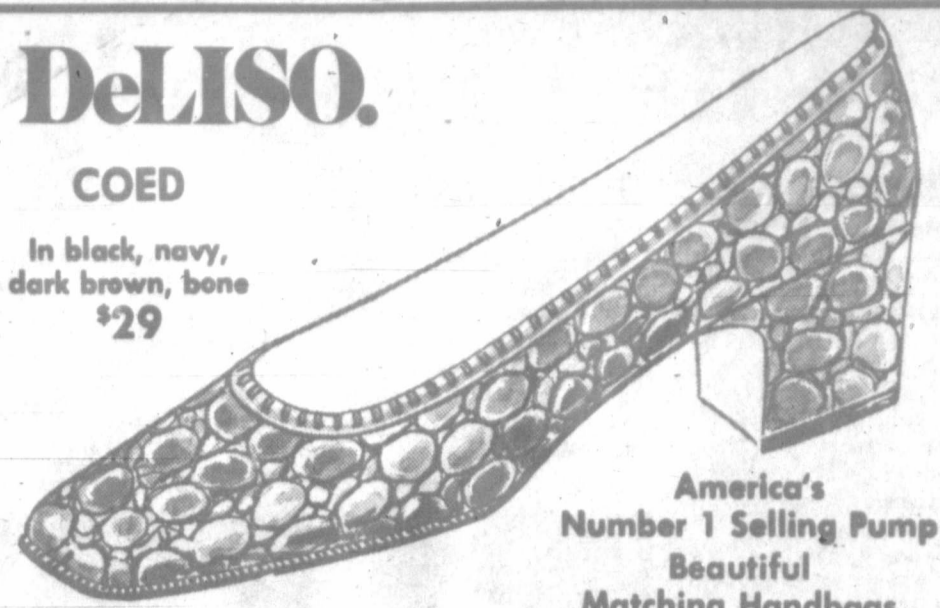
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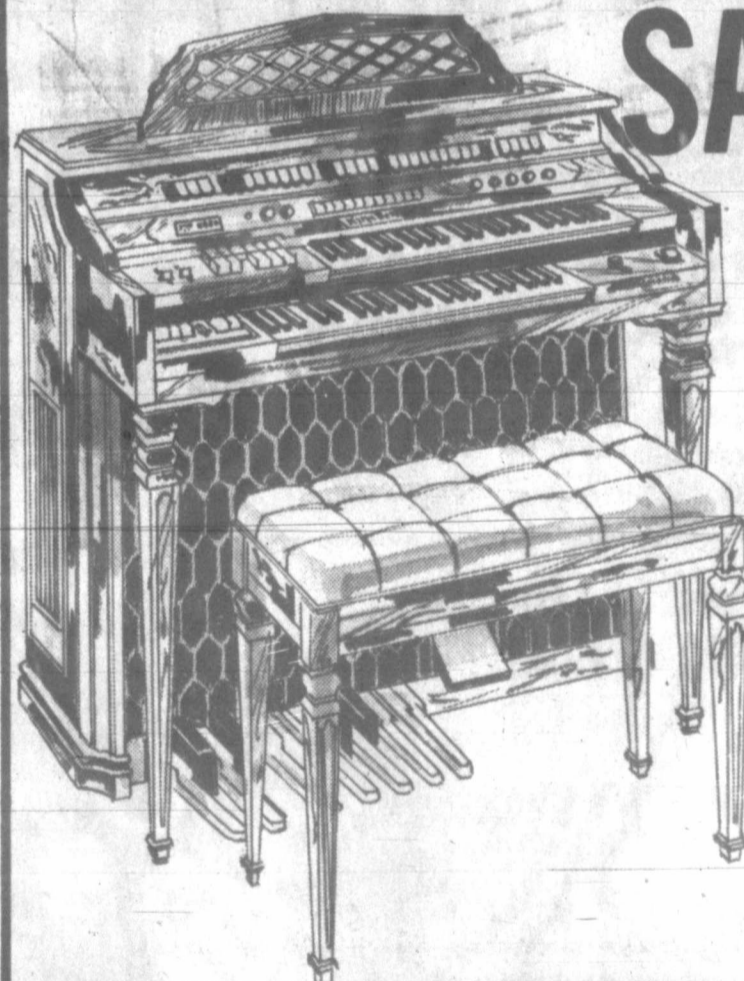
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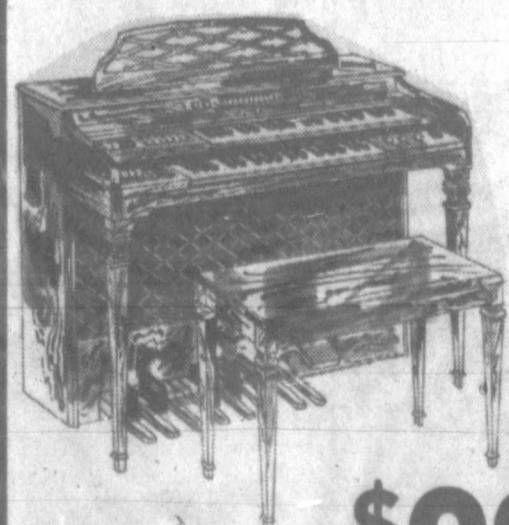
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# Wife vows to keep hunting

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Teasty Nichols vows she'll search for her missing husband "forever" even though the Civil Air Patrol announced this week it has "suspended" its effort to find Dr. W. S. Nichols and his single engine aircraft.

The 38-year-old dentist boarded his red-and-white Bellanca airplane alone on Oct. 15 en route to a high school reunion in Gatesville.

He never returned. "I'll never give up hope," she said this week from her fashionable McAllen home. "I believe we'll find him somewhere. You just don't lose an airplane."

The CAP announced this week it had suspended the search for the plane and its pilot after spending 600 flying

hours, involving 100 aircraft and covering 360,000 square miles.

"We have only suspended the search," explained Max Stone, the cap sector commander who directed the search from Austin. "We never terminate a search. We will just wait now until we get a new lead or some information."

Mrs. Nichols thinks deer

hunters and persons wanting to collect the \$1,000 reward offered by the family hold the key to her husband's return.

"I feel now that our best hope lies with the deer hunters," she said in a hoarse voice displaying the mental and physical strains of the month-long ordeal. "I feel they may run across something if they are aware of our problem."

"A CAP officer in McAllen termed the search "one of the most massive air and ground searches ever in the Rio Grande Valley."

"Right now, I'm mentally and physically exhausted," sighed Mrs. Nichols, a small, attractive woman with fragile features. "We've got two small boys (three-year-old Billy and eight-month-old Scott) who

need their father.

"We're not in any financial bind. He had a good profession and a good practice, she added. "I'm not sure about the insurance yet but I won't have to delve into the insurance for quite a while."

"But I'll never quit looking for him. I know there is only so much I can do, but I'll search forever."

# Workmen's comp rates up

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board has increased workmen's compensation rates by an average of 4.6 per cent, effective Jan. 1. Insurance companies had requested a 10 per cent increase.

This will be the third increase in 10 months. Rates were jumped 7.1 per cent on March 1 and another 5.5 per cent in September, when maximum benefits increased automatically from \$70 to \$77 a week.

About \$30 million in additional premiums will be generated by the increase.

Rates for manufacturing firms will rise 7.6 per cent, contractors 3.8 per cent and the "all other" category 5.2 per cent. Oil companies will receive

a 5.2 per cent reduction. Businessmen buy workmen's compensation insurance to pay for medical treatment, death benefits and part of the wage losses sustained by employees through on the job accidents.

The queen bee, the supreme matriarch of bee society, has an egg-laying life of several years, during which she is fertilized only once.

For calorie-watchers: Use a large lettuce leaf instead of a tortilla for enclosing a portion of a chili-flavored meat mixture. Have the lettuce icy-cold and the meat mixture hot for an interesting taste contrast.



PICTURESQUE but painful on feet and backs, the route to the nearest source of water takes Nepalese villagers along a rocky, cloud-swathed mountain-side.

## 180 summons are mailed for court

Jury trials are scheduled Monday in both county and district courtrooms at the Gray County Courthouse with 180 jury summons mailed — 90 for county court trials and 100 for district court.

County court resumes at 10 a.m., and district court begins at 9 a.m.

District court cases set for trial include all civil suits.

County court cases include 110 misdemeanor cases ranging from driving while intoxicated to harassing phone calls.

A total of 110 county court cases are set for trial, beginning Monday.

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny will preside over the 31st District Court trials.

Gray County Judge Cain will preside over the county court trials.

## Malouf Abraham to address institute here

Malouf Abraham, oilman, ex-mayor of Canadian and former state representative, will address the Texas Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at its November dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday in the Pampa Country Club.

Abraham, who has a political background and intimate knowledge of the oil industry, will discuss problems facing both oil and gas producers.

API officials said the Abraham speech will be based on the title, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

It was also announced by Martin Ludeman, secretary-treasurer of the API chapter, that Mack Wallace, Texas railroad commissioner, will speak at the local group's annual election of officers banquet Thursday, Dec. 16, at the Pampa Country Club.

## Bell appeals death benefits

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Southwest Bell Telephone Co. says it is appealing a court ruling that the company must pay death benefits and a monthly pension to the widow of T.O. Gravit, the one-time head of Bell's Texas operations.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday affirmed a lower court order that the telephone company could not withhold \$90,000 in death benefits and a \$567 monthly pension from Mrs. Oleta Gravit.

A Bell spokesman said Thursday the company is asking the Texas Supreme Court to review the appellate decision.

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# Vietnam-US talks await Carter

PARIS (AP) — Little or no progress is expected before January in the talks opening today in Paris between the United States and Vietnam. U.S. spokesman say any major decisions on relations with Vietnam must await President-elect Jimmy Carter's inauguration. Observers also say the Vietnamese Communist party is expected to redefine

the reunited nation's foreign policy at its congress in Hanoi next month. No improvement in Vietnamese-American relations appears likely after the change in U.S. administrations unless Hanoi meets the American demand for a full accounting of the 800 U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in Vietnam. This was promised in the 1973

Paris peace agreement, and President Ford has made the information the precondition for progress toward normal relations. Carter during the campaign approved Ford's stand. Vietnam demands that the United States live up to its promise in the peace agreement to help rebuild the war-ravaged country. But Washington has said Hanoi lost any

right to American aid when its troops overran South Vietnam last year. Vietnam also wants the United States to stop blocking its admission to the United Nations. But the Ford administration says it will veto the Vietnamese application as long as the information on the missing Americans is not forthcoming.

The talks are the first between the United States and its Communist adversary in the long Vietnam war since the 1973 peace negotiations. The two governments are being represented initially by the second-ranking officers of their Paris embassies, Samuel R. Gammon and Tran Hoan. There has been no indication of how frequently Gammon and

Hoan will meet or when higher-ranking officials might take part. A report issued in Washington Thursday by the Indochina Resource Center, a private American group, said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a congressional committee early this year that Vietnam wants normal relations with the United States to balance the in-

fluence of the Soviet Union and China. "They need normalization more than we do," Kissinger reportedly said. "They have to come to us." The report said Kissinger also told the committee the United States was prepared to discuss "economics and trade" with Vietnam but not reconstruction aid.



IS THERE a crown in her future? Davina Sheffield, a frequent companion of Britain's Prince Charles in recent years, is the subject of increasing speculation in the British press despite denial from Buckingham Palace that a marriage is in the making for the heir to the throne and the 25-year-old socialite.

## Stockmen bid last hurrah to Stock Yard

CHICAGO (AP) — Many livestock men who once helped make Chicago known as the "hog butcher of the world" are gathering for a last hurrah in the Stock Yard Inn before it is torn down.

The Tudor style hotel that had elegant suites for rich meat packers and prominent politicians, and banks in a third-floor dorm for drovers and cowboys, will be demolished the day after Christmas. It's passing leaves only the International Amphitheatre and a stone gate, now a national landmark, remaining from the teeming Chicago Stock Yards scene that covered a square mile. The stock yards were officially closed in 1971, a victim of the economy, after being in business since 1865.

The Inn hung on, however. Its restaurant, world famous for attentive waiters and refrigerated showcases from which diners could choose their meat, closed earlier this year.

More than 600 stockmen from the Midwest will pay final tribute to the Stock Yard Inn Saturday night. Slabs of prime rib will be the main course served in the mahogany-paneled Saddle and Sironin Club where scores of portraits hang of the men whose names are synonymous with the yards — Swift, Armour, Morris, Wood Prince and Potter.

Among the diners will be 73-year-old Joe Gregory of Chicago, who helped organize the \$12-a-plate "last meal" and hopes to have a yearly reunion of the old stock yard gang somewhere.

"I began working in the hog pens in 1916 and when I retired in 1968 I was president of the Iowa Livestock Commission Co.," said Gregory. "In the old days we used to take the buyers right into the pens and talk prices among the hogs. You'd have to just guess the weight of those hogs and if you missed by 15 pounds you could lose your profit. It was unbelievable in those days — untold thousands of people, billions of dollars and millions of animals, all in that one square mile. There's never been anything like it in the world."

Gregory said he will make a little talk at the dinner.

"I have some amazing figures," he said. "The biggest daily cattle run at the yards was 49,128 on Nov. 16, 1908. The biggest sheep run was 71,792 on Oct. 16, 1911. The biggest hog run was 122,749 on Dec. 15, 1924. Records show that on that big hog run, the market went up instead of down. How about that?"

## Stamp, coin collectors meet Monday

BORGER — Area stamp, coin and medal collectors will hold an organizational meeting of the Magic Plains Stamp and Coin Club at 7 p.m. Monday in Opportunities Center, 930 Illinois.

A spokesman said the group plans to meet monthly. The meeting is also open to young collectors.

Founders will be the first 50 members.

Stamp and coin collectors are asked to bring duplicates for trade. During the organizational meeting officers will be elected.

The combination stamp and coin club is a first for the Borger-Magic Plains area.

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KRAFT Marshmallow CREME 7 Oz. Jar **37c**

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 10 Oz. Pkg. 3 For **99c**



Wed 60 years ago

# Careers varied over 5 decades

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff  
LEFORS — W.R. Combs  
arrived here on June 4, 1926, and



Mrs. W.R. Combs  
in 1916

slept on a counter in the only general store in town as he waited for the first oil well to come in.

"And as soon as it did — a few hours later — I bought the store," he said.

Combs and his wife, Ruby, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday at the Lefors Civic Center with their five children as hosts. Friends are invited.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Combs are 80 years old.

His career has included lumber, cattle, the general store and many years of law enforcement work.

Combs operated the general store until August 1932.

"The Depression hit in 1931 and I went broke like everybody else," he explained.

Two years later, Combs borrowed money on his life insurance and bought cattle.

He was elected justice of peace for the Lefors precinct five times and in later years served as constable. He retired in 1973.

Combs and his wife met in West Fork, Ark. Following their marriage he accepted

employments for Rounds and Porter Lumber Co. when they opened up a townsite at Heldton, Okla.

That was in 1917 and in 1918 he became manager for the firm's lumber business in Wilson. He became Wilson police chief in 1921.

Combs looked back over his years in law enforcement. Officers were not as restricted then as they are now, he believes.

"In recent years they gave violators advantages they never used to have," he said.

Combs remembers when he helped raid and capture three different whiskey stills in Oklahoma and he once arrested a murderer who had "cut a man all to pieces."

Combs said a man reported the murder. "I said I would go and get him and in 30 minutes I

had him in jail. He got off with a 20-year sentence," he recalled.

In 1925 Combs went back into the lumber business.

"Borger was booming then and I put in a new lumber company for Fox, Rig & Lumber Co.," he said.

His wife added that it seemed "like in an hour's time they had a town in Borger."

Combs said the problem was not in selling the lumber, but getting it. There were neither railroads nor highways in that area then.

He remained with the lumber company until 1928. By that time Borger had 16 lumber companies. Eight bought out the other eight.

"And I came to Lefors," he said. The Combs still live in the house they moved from Wilson to its present location at 316 E. 5th.

A sign on the front reads:

"W.R. Combs — Retired Cowpuncher."

Combs said his first visit to Lefors was 1912 when there were only four houses and the courthouse in the town.

"But there wasn't much in Pampa then either," he said.

Mrs. Combs said they have lived through many problems, but she feels fortunate that they will be able to celebrate a 60th wedding anniversary.

She said taking care of her family left little time for other things.

The couple married Nov. 19, 1916, in Chandler, Okla.

Their children include Harold B. Combs of Levelland, Mary Merle Rosser Jr. of Houston, Bobbie B. Koscheski of Houston, Bobbie L. Links of Amarillo and Joel R. Combs of Pampa. They also have nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs

# She's Sweden's first foreign minister

By DICK SODERLUND  
Associated Press Writer  
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — After a meteoric five years in national politics, Karin Soder assumed that her Center party's election victory in September meant she would become Sweden's next minister of social affairs.

But the 48-year-old housewife, mother and ex-schoolteacher suddenly found herself instead the country's first woman foreign minister — a post that commands the title, "Your Excellency."

A few days later, Mrs. Soder was standing before the United Nations General Assembly in New York, making her government's official policy statement.

Back from that mission — with a skateboard for her 11-year-old son — she was off to The Netherlands with the king and queen of Sweden.

Mrs. Soder says it all caught her quite unprepared.

"I did not feel quite ready for such responsibility and would have liked to have gained more experience in Parliament first," she said in a recent in-

terview. "But the party thought I could live up to it."

Other women foreign ministers have included Mrs. Golda Meir of Israel, the late Anna Pauker, who served in postwar Romania, and Mrs. Siramavo Bandaranaike, who also is the prime minister of Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon. Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh was the foreign minister of the Viet Cong before the Communist victory in South Vietnam last year.

Mrs. Soder was unexpectedly catapulted into her present position with only two days' notice following the election victory of three non-Socialist parties Sept. 19 which unseated Premier Olof Palme's longtime Socialist government. The job was offered to two men but they turned it down.

Calm and confident, she has taken it all in stride. Her motto, she declared, is "simply to be one's natural self honestly and not to try to make out to be something else."

Asked if she thought a woman has to do a better job than a man in the same capacity, she said, "Perhaps not, but I know I am constantly watched. Un-

fortunately, equality between the sexes has not progressed further than that it now seems I have to represent the whole female sex and not just myself because I have this position."

Mrs. Soder has been married for 25 years to Gunnar Soder, another prominent Center party politician who last month was named undersecretary for industry affairs in the new administration. The couple has three children, daughter Anika, 21, and sons Stefan 19, and Torbjorn 11.

"Of course it feels good to have a politically experienced husband on hand," she said. "But I will tell you he does not write my speeches for me," she said.

They share in housework, though. When she came home on her first day as foreign minister Gunnar called out, "Hey, Excellency, you start cooking dinner. I will sweep the floors," she recalled.

She and Gunnar married in the early 1950s. She was then a newly graduated country school teacher.

"I lived on the upper floor of the schoolhouse and chopped

wood myself for heating," she said.

She then became politically active and a member of the middle-of-the-road Center party.

Mrs. Soder won congratulations after her U.N. address from envoys of several African states, the United States, Israel, Syria, Poland and Romania.

Although she made clear there will be no substantial or dramatic change in Sweden's foreign policy, she says she is not likely to come on as strong about other regimes as Palme, who was a sharp critic of the United States during the Vietnam war.

"I cannot say which terrible world events may make me angry or indignant, but I will probably express myself in another manner," she said.

She said that she finds Swedish political life far too dominated by men.

"I find it rather embarrassing for all parties that there are so few females in leading positions when there are so many capable women," she said.

Mrs. Soder did not seriously enter politics until 1963 on the local level, studying economics and social science on the side. She was elected to Parliament in 1970. The following year, she unexpectedly became a mem-

ber of the party's inner circle, being named second deputy chairman.

An all-around politician, with emphasis on economics and social affairs, Mrs. Soder, after two decades of grassroots work, emerged as a national political figure. She became a leading Center party campaigner in TV debates.

She still likes choir singing, and is on the board of the Royal Dramatic Theater but is saving hobbies such as singing and gardening for later days. "I am busy as it is," she says.

The nation's first railroad depot, Mount Clare Station, was built in Baltimore in 1830.

# Top 4-Hers to be honored

Two outstanding 4-H'ers from Gray County will be guests of honor at the District I 4-H Gold Star Award Banquet here at the Hilton Inn, 1-40 East, at 6 p.m. Monday night.

Paul Gross and Sue Farris, district agents for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said the pair will be among 37 youths to receive the Gold Star honor.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District I are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

The event is sponsored annually by Deaf Smith, North

Plains, Rita Blanca, Hall and Swisher electric cooperatives.

Speaker for the special occasion will be Dr. John Pelham of College Station, newly appointed state 4-H leader. He will speak on the theme of this year's banquet — "Century III — We've Only Just Begun."

James Hull of Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Hereford, will welcome the group.

Chris Cummins, chairman of District I 4-H council, will be mistress of ceremonies. The District I 4-H Gold Star committee of the district council will direct the program. Gold Star winners will present their parents and agents to the

gatherings as they receive their award. Special guests will include parents, adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of electric cooperatives, county judges and commissioners and other friends of 4-H.

To qualify for the Gold Star award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, must have completed at least three years of club work, and must be currently active in 4-H.

According to County Extension Agent Marilyn Shirley, the special honor is intended to stimulate winners toward higher achievement and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

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# Larger corn crop coming; drop in prices expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a larger 1976 corn crop than was forecast a month ago, government experts say farmers can expect lower prices while U.S. reserves of the important livestock feed grain probably will rise a year from now to their highest level since 1973.

The Agriculture Department's latest corn harvest estimate is for a record 6.06 billion bushels. That is up 5 per cent from last year's crop and 190 million bushels from the USDA forecast in October.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said Thursday that the larger supply of corn and other grain "suggests that prices will be lower than anticipated" and may force farmers to feed more grain to livestock in the months ahead.

Using the new production figures, analysts said that by next Oct. 21, when the new 1977-78 corn marketing year begins, the amount of corn left over as a reserve will be about 578 million bushels, compared with 399 million this Oct. 1, and 350 million bushels a year ago.

Prior to this week's larger 1976 crop estimate, the department said the corn reserve next fall could be around 430 million bushels.

According to records, the corn stockpile next fall — at 578 million bushels — will be the largest since the "carryover" reserve of 709 million bushels on Oct. 1, 1973. The stockpile soared to more than 1.1 billion bushels on Oct. 1, 1972.

In its new analysis, the de-

partment said corn exports in 1976-77 will be about 1.6 billion bushels, unchanged from the previous forecast on Oct. 22.

But the report showed that domestic use of corn, including livestock feed, will be a little larger than previously counted on. In all, the report showed that nearly 4.29 billion bushels will be needed domestically this season, up from less than 4.02 billion in 1975-76.

A near record wheat crop this year also will mean larger reserves of bread grain in 1977 than had been expected.

Officials said the wheat reserve next June 1 at the beginning of the new marketing year for that crop may be about 948 million bushels, compared with 664 million last June 1. Last month—the wheat carryover next summer was projected at about 873 million bushels.

A much smaller soybean crop this year will mean a reduced stockpile by the time next year's crop is ready. By next Sept. 1, the report said, the soybean reserve may be about 85 million bushels against 244 million bushels at the start of this season on Sept. 1. Previously, USDA had counted on about 100

million bushels left over a year from now.

The department's Farmer Cooperative Service said Thursday that "perhaps one-quarter of the nation's 20 million aged live in poverty" and that "many of them could supplement their meager incomes by making and selling craft items."

As an aid, the agency said it has published a booklet called "The Cooperative Approach to Crafts for Senior Centers" which outlines how to form co-ops and what services are available from the government and other sources.

Free single copies of the report are available from the Farmer Cooperative Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show that nearly 90 per cent of this year's beef import quota was filled by the end of October.

According to U.S. Customs Service figures, slightly more than 1,091 million pounds of quota-type meat — mostly beef — entered the United States in the first 10 months of this year. The quota for all of 1976 is 1,233 million pounds.



**Busy beavers**

Many Pampans may find it difficult to believe, but beavers exist in large enough numbers along creeks in the Panhandle to become problems for area ranchers who like to keep their trees in an upright position.

These rather sizeable trunks were chewed apart alongside a creek about 15 miles north of Pampa.

(Pampa News photo)

## Mimosa, mulberry trees suffer fungus diseases

Two Texas shade trees, the mimosa and the mulberry, are suffering from fungus diseases.

Dr. Wendell Horne, a plant pathologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says the mimosa tree is being removed from the Texas landscape by *Fusarium* wilt. The fungal organism that causes the disease had its origin on the eastern seaboard and has spread westward in recent years.

The wilt, which also occurs in cotton, peas and watermelons, results from spores that become airborne after lying dormant in the soil. It affects plant vitality and the leaves. The tree later shows symptoms of color loss and droopiness and cracks emitting a foul smelling sap, along the bark soon appear.

Two resistant varieties of mimosa trees, Charlotte and Tyrone, are currently being used but not to a great extent in

Texas, notes Horne. Furthermore, chemical controls for the disease are not profitable at this time. About all homeowners can do is to give the trees good cultural care and to avoid mechanical injury.

The mulberry tree is afflicted with a fungal leafspot disease during the autumn months. This shade tree loses its leaves as a result of a windborne fungus that produces the disease, explains Horne.

Fungal leafspot can be contained by applying two fungicide applications during the year. Since the disease is predominant in the fall, the first application of Benomyl or a liquid broad spectrum fungicide should be applied in early fall and the final application made three weeks later.

The disease does not kill mulberry trees but devoliates them prematurely, bringing on a wintery appearance, notes Horne.

## Tax laws effect farmers

COLLEGE STATION — The new tax legislation that has just become law will have a big effect on farm and ranch families, contends Tom Prater, an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Most of the legislation is effective after Dec. 31, 1976, although gifts are effective as of Sept. 8, and trusts as of April 30.

"One item in the legislation that will affect the estate planning and management of Texas farm and ranch families will be the 'current use base' for establishing the value of farm and ranch lands," says Prater. "This will reduce the valuation below the fair market value approach which is now used."

However, there are qualification considerations for using the "current use" value: —50 per cent of more of the adjusted value of the gross estate consists of real and

personal farm and ranch property and passes to a qualified heir (member of family).

—25 per cent of more of the adjusted value of the gross estate consists of such real property.

—Such properties use for which five of the past eight years before the descendant's death was qualified and was used in business in which the descendant or a member of the descendant's family materially participated.

"The new tax law will also increase the exemption level as far as estate taxes are concerned," points out Prater. "A unified tax table would include estate taxes and gifts."

The economist cites these examples of estate taxes. Starting in 1977, there will be a tax credit of \$30,000 for any estate having a death: \$34,000 in

1978; \$38,000 in 1979; \$42,500 in 1980; and \$47,000 in 1981 and thereafter. Comparing this to the exemption equivalent would mean \$120,667 in 1977; \$134,000 in 1978; \$147,333 in 1979; \$161,563 in 1980; and \$175,625 in 1981 per individual.

The new tax bill also provides a change in marital deduction, enabling one spouse to leave \$250,000 or one-half of the estate, whichever is greater, to the surviving spouse. In addition to this deduction, there is an additional \$100,000 lifetime marital deduction gift exemption that one spouse can give to the other spouse with no tax, notes Prater. This has to come from separate property.

"Another important feature is the privilege of paying estate taxes over 15 years at 4 per cent interest if 65 per cent of the adjusted tax estate qualifies as a

farm, ranch or closely held business. The federal government will have a first lien on property during this period of tax payout," explains Prater.

The recapture of estate taxes is also affected by the new legislation. If a farm or ranch is sold out of a family within 10 years, estate taxes on the total fair market value can be recaptured. If the property is held 10 to 15 years, the taxes can be partially recaptured.

State of Texas inheritance laws remain the same.

"All of these plus other changes brought on by the new tax legislation make it important for managers and owners of farms and ranches to review and revise estate plans so that all management opportunities are realized," emphasizes Prater.

### County agent comments

## A&M sets estate seminar

An estate planning seminar at Texas A&M University Dec. 9-10 will key in on the recently passed tax legislation as it affects farm and ranch families. The seminar also will deal with such areas as preparing estate tax returns, community property, farm ownership, transfers of property, estate liquidity problems, and estate administration.

In-depth workshops will deal with legal matters, trust aspects, tax considerations, Internal Revenue Service procedures, and insurance. Registration blanks and programs are available at the County Extension Office. This seminar is for estate planning professionals and persons interested in learning more about estate planning.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is

cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 23 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state. The nearest workshop to our area will be Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in Plainview.

These two-day workshops are designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers. Workshop topics include: "What's New for '76," "Residential Credit," "Partnership Returns," "Net Operating Loss Carryback,"

"Investment Credit," "Soil and Water Conservation," "Land Clearing," "Depletion on Timber"—(East-Texas). For additional information, contact the County Extension Office for a brochure.

During the last half of November and in December, some 75,000 farmers and ranchers will receive either a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Accurate estimates have always

been important to producers and are even more important in light of the supply-demand situation facing agriculture today.

Data collected in this survey will provide an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the state of Texas. Each farmer receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the Agricultural Statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for state and county estimates.

## Agri-business seminar stars Jack Linkletter

Economics of farming and ranching will be the primary topic for discussion Thursday at the Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar at the Villa Inn Convention Center in Amarillo.

Jack Linkletter will be the featured speaker for the day-long seminar. Everett B. Harris, president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Other speakers will include Bill Gentile of Los Angeles, vice president of the Security Pacific National Bank; Bruce Maunder, a vice president of Dekalb Ag Research Inc.; and Earl Comerford with International Harvester.


Closing remarks will be by Steve Messenger, agri-business committee chairman of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce which is sponsoring the seminar.

An outstanding agriculturist of the Golden Spread will be presented the Top Hand Award at the luncheon.

Tickets are \$15 per person, \$7.50 for students, are available from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Gray County Extension Service office in the Courthouse Annex.

Registration for the seminar will begin at 9 a.m. The event is being billed as "the first annual Golden Spread Agri-Business Seminar."

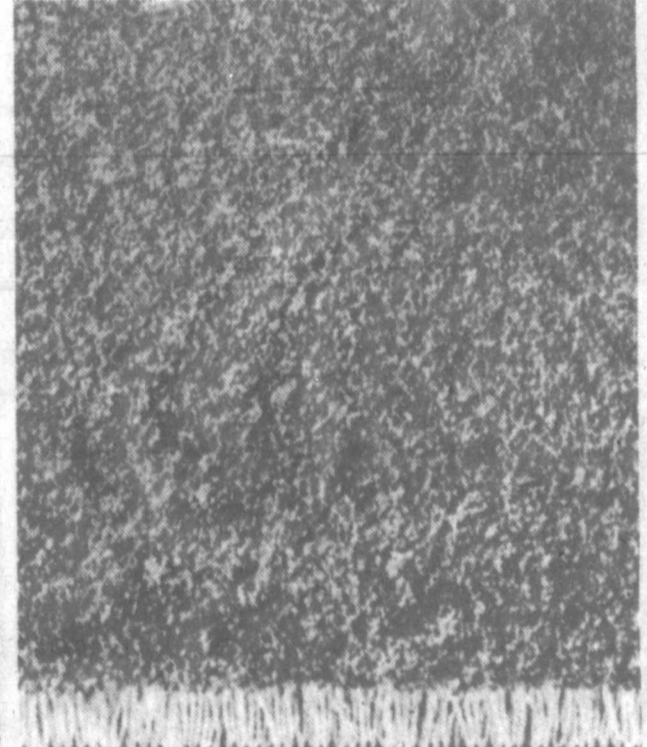
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**TEXAS TALK**  
By Doug Howard



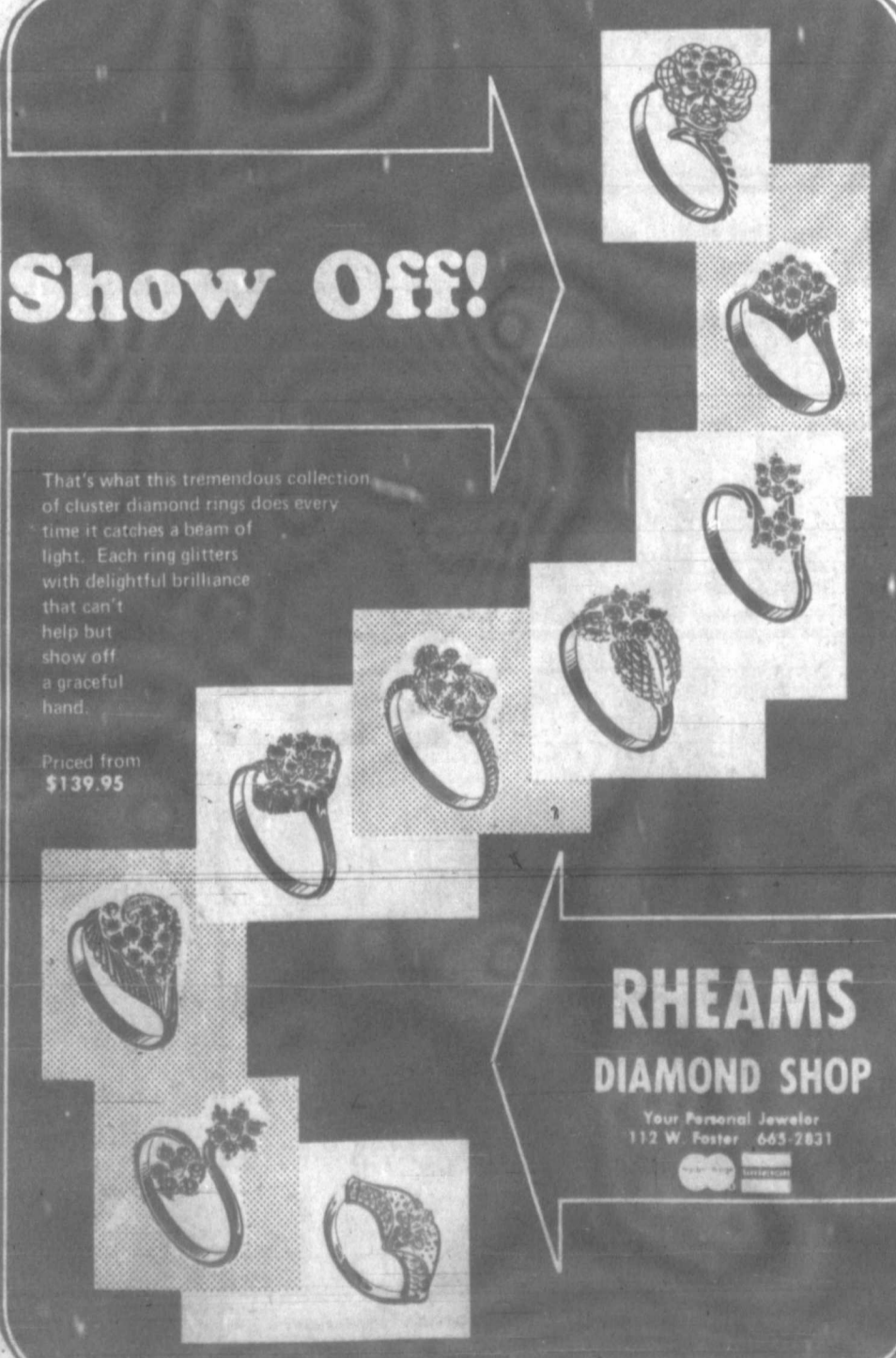
Ecofallow is the name of a relatively new practice which is gaining more supporters every season. Basically, the system involves letting wheat stubble stand after harvest. Spraying it with herbicide then planting the next crop with the straw still in the field. Purpose of the system is to utilize the ground cover for moisture retention and as a buffer against wind erosion. Using the herbicide application gets rid of weeds that could in as little as a month's time burn up 30 pounds of nitrogen an acre. Specific systems being used are generally of two rotations; winter wheat-corn-fallow and winter wheat-sorghum-fallow. With ecofallow being tried on about 20 thousand acres this year, some specifics on yield effects should be available next year. Major problem with the new system is reported to be using planters heavy enough to get through the straw.

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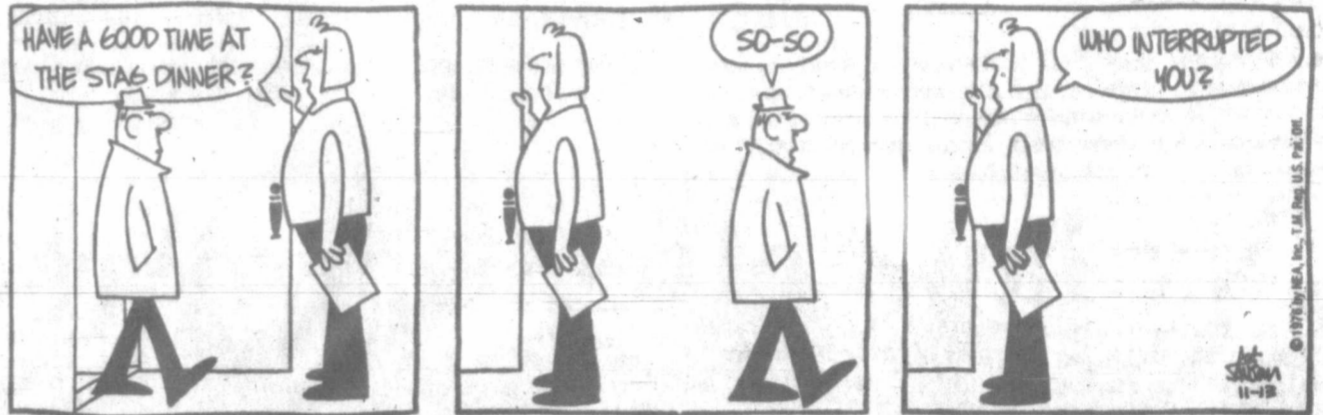


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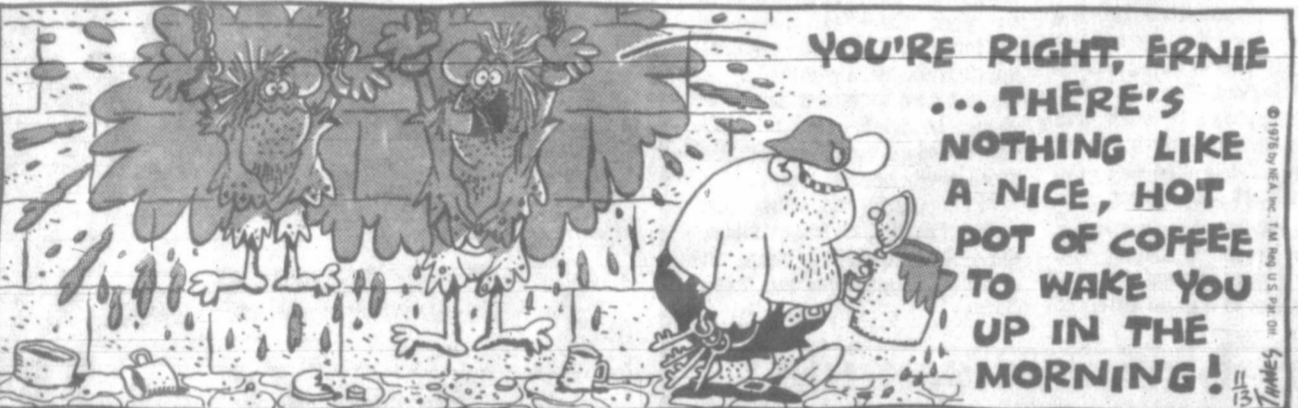
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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill





Controversy swirls around bar association building

# Can State Bar legally mortgage property?

By ROBERT HEARD  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill apparently told the president of the State Bar two years ago that the bar could not finance its new \$6 million headquarters with borrowed money.

Hill declines to confirm this but said he has a definite opinion on the question and gave it to Leroy Jeffers in 1974.

The building later was mortgaged for \$4 million to the American Bank of Austin. Hill said this was done without his knowledge, even though he is the state's chief legal officer and the bar is a state agency.

Jeffers said on Oct. 29 that Hill must have known some kind of financing would be required.

VANILLA RANKS FIRST  
MT. MORRIS, Ill. (AP) — Plain vanilla has always been the most popular ice cream flavor and today accounts for 50 per cent of all ice cream sold in the United States.

The likelihood is this will remain true, says Herb Saal, editor of American Dairy Review.

Hill declined for almost two weeks to respond to queries but finally told The Associated Press on Wednesday he had been talking with many bar officials and others about the problem.

Hill said he expects legislators or the bar to request a formal opinion, and commenting informally would be "inappropriate."

"I certainly did," he said when asked if he advised Jeffers on the legality of a mortgage.

Asked if he knew about the mortgage, he said, "I did not know about the mortgage."

Five attorney general opinions dating back to 1940 have held that the State Bar is a state agency. The last one, written by Hill to Jeffers, specifically notes, "You have not proposed a mortgage of state property." Jeffers earlier had proposed exactly that but changed his opinion request to omit reference to mortgages.

The issue is whether the State Bar is bound by a constitutional provision that state agencies cannot borrow money.

If so, it cannot legally mortgage the property.

The Austin American Statesman on Oct. 29 quoted Gibson Gayle of Houston, current bar president, as saying, "For some purposes we are an arm of the judicial branch of the state. But those duties are only a small percentage of what the bar does and is involved with. We are not a state agency."

Thursday, Gayle denied to The AP that he made that statement.

H. C. Pittman, bar executive director, said on Oct. 31, "We're a state agency for all purposes except for the appropriations act."

Those purposes include exemption from ad valorem taxes and inclusion of bar employees in the state employees retirement system—both upheld by attorney general's opinions.

Joe Langley of Austin, a

member of the bar's board of directors, implied in an article in the Bar Journal this month that a proposed bar dues increase would be used to pay for the building.

Jeffers says dues money will never be used to pay off the building.

Five members of the board from Dallas met Wednesday and agreed to support the dues increase but also agreed to ask the bar's general counsel, Davis Grant, about the legality of the mortgage.

"We have confidence in the opinion of Davis Grant and as a group we would like to have his opinion on the accusations made by Mr. Langley," said John Clark.

One board member said he understood Grant never was asked about the mortgage. Thursday, Grant said, "I'm not going to comment on it."

Clark said he is puzzled because, "No lender lends that kind of money without having the deed of trust (mortgage) recorded (in the county clerk's office). I cannot imagine a bank being so incredibly dumb."

The mortgage is security for a note that expired Oct. 1, and the bank reportedly held a meeting with bar officials Wednesday to talk about that.

Dick Harris, president of the bank, Thursday said the bank holds "an interim note" pending final completion of the building. "I don't know what will be done at that time," he said.

The bank has an American Title Insurance Co. policy to the building. A letter dated Oct. 8, 1974, from John Wheat of the title company to Richard Baker, a lawyer representing the bar building contractor, says, "We have concluded that the State Bar, under the (1939 statute creating the bar), and under Opinion No. H-340 of the attorney general dated July 2, 1974, is fully empowered . . . to create a lien on the property . . ."

H-340 is the opinion in which Hill said Jeffers had not proposed a mortgage on state property.

Baker is a member of the same firm as Howard Rose, lobbyist for the Texas Automobile Dealers Association in 1971. Pittman was executive director

of the association at that time. Pittman also is on the board of directors of American Bank.

Irrespective of the constitutional question, says Langley, the bar rules, set out in statute, prohibit the mortgage.

The fourth paragraph under Sec. 5 of the rules states, "The board shall direct the manner and purposes for which all funds of the state bar shall be disbursed, but it shall have no power to make the state bar liable for any debts in excess of the amount of money in the treasury at any one time not

subject to liabilities already existent."

Lawyers opposed to the dues proposal and to the bar leadership in general use one word frequently, and that word is arrogant.

Gayle says the bar has raised approximately \$5.3 million for the new bar building and he expects it to be paid off before he leaves office next summer.

Jeffers stresses that the bar gets no state money and has erected a beautiful addition to the Capitol complex without costing the taxpayers anything.

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# Groom topples Lefors, moves into bi-district

GROOM — Chris Britten and Thomas Reed each scored two touchdowns to lead Groom to a 34-0 win over Lefors and the District 1-B co-championship Friday night.

## Miami cagers bounce Higgins

MIAMI — Mandy Smith scored 21 points and Angie Bean added 16 as Miami whipped Higgins to stay undefeated in girls basketball play Saturday here.

Miami, 3-0 for the season, hosts Clarendon Friday night.

Groom, 7-2 for the season and 6-1 in district play, tied with Wheeler for the loop crown but earned the right to meet Sundown in bi-district play because of a 12-9 win over Wheeler earlier in the season.

Britten ran 19 times for 173 yards and scored on runs of 10 and one yard. Reed added 130 yards on 16 carries and scored on a nine-yard pass from Nathan Weiberg and a 54-yard run.

Groom's other touchdown was on a 37-yard pass from Weiberg.

Groom rushed for 364 yards and held Lefors to 101. Phil White led the Pirates with 92 yards on 34 carries, upping his season total to 1,437 yards.

"He's a definite college prospect," Pirate Coach Jim Allen said. "If nothing else, for his kicking. He's gutsy. He got a lot of his yards on guts and desire."

"We played pretty good the

## College scores

Southern Cal 20, Washington 3. Michigan 38, Illinois 7. Georgia 28, Auburn 0. Ohio State 9, Minnesota 3. Pittsburg 24, West Virginia 16. Notre Dame 21, Alabama 18. Maryland 20, Clemson 0. UCLA 45, Oregon State 14. West Texas 58, North Eastern Louisiana 41.

first half against Groom but we were flat the last half. It's hard to move those big, old boys."

Lefors finished with a 6-3 record.

Groom totaled 436 yards against the Pirates, who trailed 12-0 at halftime. Tiger Coach Russell Roberts praised the blocking of Mitch Bralley, Jay Witt and Pat Britten.

Groom and Sundown will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Panhandle.

★ ★ ★ The Statistics	
GROOM	LEFORS
18 First Downs	31
181 Rushing Yds	364
0 Passing Yds	72
0-11 Comp-Att	4-6
101 Total Yds	436
5-21 Punt-Avg	3-58.8
16-75 Pen Yds	270
3 Fumbles Lost	3
0 Intercepted By	1

## TT drubs Mustangs

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Dandy, deadly Rodney Allison guided fifth-ranked Texas Tech through an icy snow storm Saturday to a runaway 34-7 South-west Conference verdict over Southern Methodist.

The crafty junior quarterback knotted a couple of touchdowns as the unbeaten Red Raiders mounted a 24-0 half-time lead and rolled to their eighth consecutive victory.



Amarillo High quarterback Bret Jordan (14), who takes advantage of a block by Tim Munkres on Pampa defensive end Tommy Albus, helped spoil Pampa High's homecoming Friday night by breaking loose for 67 yards on nine carries. The Sandies won the game, 18-0, and the District 3-AAAA championship. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Spoils homecoming

Amarillo High quarterback Bret Jordan (14), who takes advantage of a block by Tim Munkres on Pampa defensive end Tommy Albus, helped spoil Pampa High's homecoming Friday night by breaking loose for 67 yards on nine carries. The Sandies won the game, 18-0, and the District 3-AAAA championship.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Sandies belt Harvesters, 18-0

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor

Perry Williams and Kym Fletcher combined for 202 yards and two touchdowns, as Amarillo High whipped outmanned Pampa, 18-0, for the District 3-AAAA football championship Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

A homecoming crowd of 5,000 braved 24-degree weather and a snowstorm, as the Sandies rolled up 314 total yards against a Pampa defense which ranked second in 3-AAA statistically before the game.

Amarillo High, 8-2 for the season and winner of its last eight games, will host 4-AAAA champion Lubbock Monterey Saturday afternoon in Dick Bivins Stadium. Pampa finished with a 6-4 season record and 3-1 conference mark. The season marked the third straight time the Harvesters have missed the playoffs by one game.

By halftime, the Sandies, who led 11-0 at intermission, had chalked up 13 first downs, rushed for 226 yards and had 251 total yards, while holding Pampa to two first downs and 43 yards rushing.

Fullback Fletcher ended an 11-play, 53-yard drive with a four-yard scoring burst off left tackle with 8:42 left in the half. Williams hit right tackle for the conversion after an offside penalty against Pampa on Carl Birdsong's missed extra-point boot moved the ball to the 1 1/2-yard line.

★ ★ ★ GAME AT A GLANCE The Statistics	
PAMPA	AMARILLO
10 First Downs	15
76 Rushing Yds	277
63 Passing Yds	35
5-12 Comp-Att	2-3
148 Total Yds	302
5-28.7 Punt-Avg	5-24.6
0-0 Pen Yds	5-45
3 Fumbles Lost	1
0 Intercepted By	1

Score by Quarters  
AMARILLO 0 11 0 7-18  
PAMPA 0 0 0 0-0  
A — Kym Fletcher, 4 run — Perry Williams run  
B — Carl Birdsong, 35 FG  
C — Williams, 10 run — Birdsong kick

A 35-yard Birdsong field goal three seconds before intermission gave the Sandies their 11-0 lead.

Pampa punted five times in the first half. The Harvesters lost three fumbles in the second half and were never able to get back in the game, despite driving to the Sandie 18 in the final period.

Amarillo led 18-0 after Williams circled left end for a 10-yard touchdown at 7:49 in the fourth quarter and Birdsong converted.

Williams finished as the game's leading rusher with 115 yards on 22 carries. He ran 14 times for 90 yards in the first half. Fletcher wound up with 87 yards on 19 carries, while

## SPORTS PAGE

quarterback Bret Jordan added 67 on nine tries.

Ricky Moore copped his second straight Pampa High rushing title despite a bad night (12 carries for 33 yards). Moore finished with 721 yards on 132 attempts.

Pampa offensively suffered its worst night of the season, as the Sandies unleashed a devastating defense, led by end Sheldon Shoals, linebacker Steve Thomas and defensive back Kent Jones.



## Pampa's top rusher

In spite of a bad night against Amarillo High (12 carries for 33 yards), Pampa's Ricky Moore (33) led his team in rushing yardage this season with 721 on 132 carries. It

was the second straight Pampa High rushing title for Moore, who gained 899 last year. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Iowa State shocks 9th-ranked Nebraska

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Dexter Green ran for two touchdowns Saturday as Iowa State surprised ninth-ranked Nebraska 37-28 to take a share of the Big Eight Conference lead.

Luther Blue returned a kickoff 95 yards for another touchdown and Scott Kollman booted three field goals to ice the victory.

The final seconds were

played without goalposts after fans swarmed onto the field and uprooted them after the Cyclones scored the final touchdown for their first home victory against the Cornhuskers since 1959.

The win boosted Iowa State's season record to 8-2 and their league mark to 4-2. Nebraska dropped to 7-2-1 and 4-2 and a tie for the conference lead.

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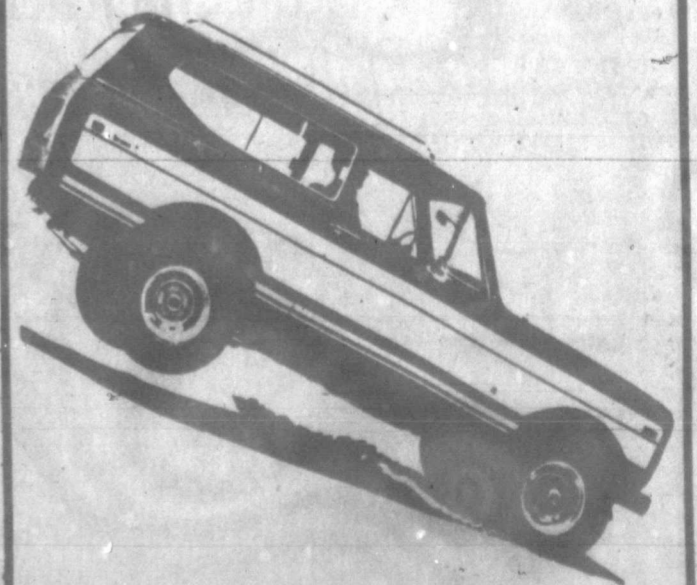
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F78-14	36.00	40.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	45.00	2.83
J78-14	—	47.00	2.96
F78-15	37.00	41.00	2.54
G78-15	39.00	43.00	2.65
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G78-14	31.50	2.55
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# Longhorns rout Frogs

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas' freshman-dominated offense led by quarterback Mark McBath struck for two quick second-quarter touchdowns and senior halfback Jimmy Walker added two scores to give the Longhorns a 34-7 Southwest Conference victory over winless Texas Christian.

Texas, starting three freshmen in the backfield, got two first-quarter field goals from Russell Erklaben, then got its first touchdown on its first play of the second quarter on a dazzling 50-yard run by freshman Olympian Johnny "Lam" Jones. Then McBath, the Longhorns third starting quarterback this season, passed 28 yards to freshman tight end Gil Harris for another touchdown three minutes later.

TCU, which fell to 0-10 for the season, was playing its first game after Coach Jim Shofer

announced his retirement last week effective at the end of the season.

The contest was played after a snowstorm struck the city earlier in the day. It was still snowing at the start of the game.

The Horn Frogs only touchdown of the game came with 1:32 left in the first half on a 28-yard pass from quarterback Jimmy Dan Elzner to Vernon Wells to make the score 20-7 at intermission.

Texas put the game away in the third quarter, with Walker climaxing two drives with TD runs of one and five yards.

Texas, which was shut out by Houston in its last game, had 370 yards total offense in running its season record to 4-3-1 and its SWC mark to 3-2.

McBath, a product of Corpus Christi King who has played little this season, completed six

of nine passes for 78 yards, including four receptions from freshmen—the TD to Harris and three key passes to split end Mike Lockett.

Texas used good field position in the first quarter to get field goals of 41- and 43-yards off the toe of Erklaben. Then, on the Longhorn's first play of the second quarter, Jones broke clear behind good blocking and used his gold medal speed to fake three TCU defenders in the secondary for a 50-yard touchdown.

A nine-yard scamper by McBath to the one, preceded Walker's first touchdown.

Jones carried 15 times for 95 yards in the first half, then sat out the second half because of dizziness.

The Longhorn defense, which intercepted five passes in the game, held the Horned Frogs without a first down until late in the second quarter, when Elzner led an 84-yard touchdown drive in just four plays.



Sandie leader

Amarillo halfback Perry Williams raced for 119 yards on 23 carries and a touchdown to lead the Sandies to an 18-0 win over Pampa for the District 3-AAAA championship Friday night. Most of Williams' yardage came on sweeps. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

# Oklahoma staves off Tigers, 27-20

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Thomas Lett scored two touchdowns, one from 49 yards out, and teammates Horace Ivory and Kenny King each ran for more than 100 yards as Oklahoma outlasted Missouri 27-20 Saturday, bumping the Tigers out of the Big Eight Conference race.

Lett's long touchdown run and a 39-yard scoring sprint by King put the Sooners ahead 27-10 in the third period. But the Sooners had to choke off a furious Missouri rally in the final quarter to keep their Big Eight title and bowl hopes alive.

Quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz came off the bench to direct the Tigers to a pair of touchdown drives in the final period. But the Tiger rally fell short when cornerback Terry Peters intercepted a Pisarkiewicz aerial on the Oklahoma three with 4:12 left.

Pisarkiewicz led the team back down the field after the

Sooners couldn't move but a fourth-down pass to Kellen Winslow fell inches short of the first down on the Sooner 19 and the Sooners took over with 10 seconds left.

Missouri jumped out to a 7-3 first-quarter lead on an 11-yard pass from Pete Woods to Leo Lewis while Oklahoma managed only a 35-yard field goal by Uwe von Schamann. But a two-yard touchdown run by Lett and a 25-yard field goal by von Schamann gave the Sooners a 13-10 halftime advantage and they never trailed after that.

Houston (AP)—Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson ran for one touchdown and passed for another and the Bear defense thwarted Tommy Kramer, the nation's leading passer, to lead the Bears to a 38-6 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice Saturday.

Jackson sparkeed the Bears to a 21-6 halftime lead when he hit split end Tommy Davidson with a 17-yard touchdown pass, ran one yard for another score and handed off to Gary Blair, the game's leading rusher for a one-yard touchdown run.

Jackson left the game midway in the fourth quarter after completing 17 of 26 passes for 246 yards to outperform Kramer who had one of his worst days of the season.

Baylor's three scoring plays in the first half were offset only by a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Rice's James Sykes in the second quarter.

Sykes, who entered the game

as the nation's leading receiver, took the kickoff behind a perfect wedge set up the middle. He broke through the wedge at about the 25-yard line, staggered through a final cluster of tacklers and ran untouched into the end zone.

Wingback Greg Hawthorne resumed the scoring parade for Baylor in the third quarter when he scored twice on end-around runs of 34 and 13 yards to send the Owls to their sixth defeat of the season against three victories. Rice dropped to 2-4 in the SWC.

Baylor is 2-2-1 in conference play and 5-2-1 for the year.

Baylor's Lester Belrose kicked a 41-yard field goal with 5:06 left in the game to cap the Bears' scoring.

The Baylor defense completely dominated the Owls, holding them to minus two yards rushing and controlling the ball 41:16 minutes of the game to 18:44 for Rice.

# Ponies rout Higgins, 62-13 to end season

HIGGINS — Wheeler ended its first season in District 1-B after being reclassified from 2-A in grand style, routing lowly Higgins, 62-13, Friday night.

The win gave the Mustangs a 9-1 season record and the 1-B co-championship with Groom. The Tigers, however, will represent the district in the playoffs because of an earlier 12-9 victory over Wheeler.

Don Brown scored touchdowns on runs of one, 14 and 82 yards to pace Wheeler. Other Mustangs to score were Marvin Grimes on a 17-yard run, Tony Heiley on a four yard pass from Bobby Guthrie, Dell Ford on passes of 66 and 26 yards, Kent Vise on a 42-yard run and Darrell Gaines on a 14-yard pass from Guthrie.

Ford's 26-yard scoring pass was from Brown.

Wheeler rushed for 436 yards and held Higgins to 110 yards on the ground. The Mustangs completed five of seven passes for 119 yards and had 555 total yards.

The Mustangs surprisingly lost six fumbles and had three passes intercepted.

and found Randall Teate all alone behind Arkansas' Elijah Davis. Teate took the ball at the 10 and rambled into the end zone untouched.

The nationally televised victory made 16th-ranked Texas A&M's record 7-2 and considerably enhanced the Cadets' bowl chances.

The Liberty, Fiesta and Sun Bowls were in attendance in the bitter-cold 41-degree day.

The 13th-ranked Razorbacks are 5-2-1 for the year and 3-1-1 in league play, a game and a half behind Texas Tech and a half game behind Houston.

For the Aggies, it was sweet revenge for last year's humiliating 39-6 nationally televised loss to Arkansas that knocked them from the unbeaten ranks.

The Aggies put together a 24-

point blitz in the second quarter after Steve Little's 39-yard field goal gave Arkansas a 3-0 lead on its first possession.

Junior quarterback David Walker took A&M 80 yards in nine plays to put the Aggies ahead to stay on Dickey's run which came on a fourth and one.

A 41-yard Walker to Teate pass and a 22-yard, third down Walker scramble were the key plays.

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High individual game — Penny Pinley  
1191  
High individual series — Amy Wuest  
531

# Branum lifts Follett past McLean, 27-6

FOLLETT — Bruce Branum scored twice, including once in the first period on a 21-yard romp, to pace Follett to a season-ending 27-6 football win over McLean Friday.

Follett finished the season with a 6-4 record including a 5-3 District 1-B mark. McLean won only once compared to nine losses. The Tigers were 0-8 in league play.

Colin Kel in scored on an eight-yard run to open Follett's scoring barrage. Evan Wiley added the extra point. Butch Floyd ran 25-yards for another TD in the first quarter, and Wiley's extra point gave the Panthers a 14-0 edge.

Follett scored twice in the second period on Branum runs of 21 and two yards. Wiley kicked the first extra point but missed the second.

McLean's Curtis Simpson caught a 61-yard scoring pass from Sammy Don Haynes in the final period.

the nation's leading passer, to lead the Bears to a 38-6 Southwest Conference football victory over Rice Saturday.

Jackson sparkeed the Bears to a 21-6 halftime lead when he hit split end Tommy Davidson with a 17-yard touchdown pass, ran one yard for another score and handed off to Gary Blair, the game's leading rusher for a one-yard touchdown run.

Jackson left the game midway in the fourth quarter after completing 17 of 26 passes for 246 yards to outperform Kramer who had one of his worst days of the season.

Baylor's three scoring plays in the first half were offset only by a 98-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Rice's James Sykes in the second quarter.

Sykes, who entered the game

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GR 78 x 15	\$52	\$208
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The Statistics

HIGGINS	WHEELER
1st Downs	13
Passing Yds	139
Comp. Pct.	100
Total Yds	139
Pen. Yds	0
Fumbles Lost	6
Intercepted By	3

The Statistics

FOLLETT	MCLEAN
1st Downs	9
Passing Yds	21
Comp. Pct.	2.5
Total Yds	436
Pen. Yds	555
Fumbles Lost	6
Intercepted By	3



# Temple upsets 4th-rated Killeen, 21-0

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer

Opening shots of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs were made Friday night as several zone winners fought for district titles.

But perhaps the most significant game was a regular season contest to determine the Dist. 15-4A champion. Temple, ranked seventh, out-toughed No. 4 Killeen 21-0 to advance to next week's bi-district level.

The biggest playoff games were in Class 3A, where top-ranked Beaumont Hebert crushed ninth-ranked Silsbee 42-0 to win Dist. 9-3A and fourth-ranked Humble outscored Huntsville 28-25 to capture Dist. 10-3A.

Other games between zone champions were fought in Class B, where No. 1 Gorman whipped Eden 40-6 for the Dist. 6-B title. No. 7 Forsan nipped ninth-ranked Wilson 8-6 to win Dist. 3-B and Sundown smashed fourth-ranked Sudan 26-6 in a Dist. 2-B showdown of zone winners.

The biggest surprise of the last night of the regular season came in Class 2A, where top-

ranked McGregor was swamped 40-6 by West. Besides the Killeen-Temple game, results went according to form among the rest of the 4A Top Ten. First-ranked Houston Kashmere beat Houston Williams 18-8 Thursday night. No. 2 Longview crushed Lufkin 44-8, third-rated Port Neches-Groves blanked Vidor 37-0. No. 6 Sherman outlasted Richardson 21-15. No. 9 San Antonio Churchill mashed San Antonio

## Lynx stymie Canadian, 21-0

CANADIAN — Three different Lynx players scored as Spearman clipped Canadian.

21-0, to win the District 1-AA football championship Friday night with a 5-0 conference record.

Spearman, 9-1 for the season, will meet 2-AA champion Childress, 10-0, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Pampa's Harvester Stadium. The winner of that bi-

district contest will advance to the regional playoffs. Canadian finished its first year in Class AA after its promotion from District 1-A with a 6-4 season record. The Wildcats were 3-2 in district games.

"For our first year in double-A, we did pretty good. We'll be rebuilding next year," Canadian Coach Jack Hawthorne said. "We played about as good as we can play against Spearman. They play real good defense and we just couldn't consistently move the ball good. They took advantage of our mistakes."

Spearman's three touchdowns came after a Canadian fumble, a short punt and an interception. Ken Hargis scored early in the second period on a three-yard run. Zane Newton booted the extra point. Scott Sherwood scored from a yard out just before halftime. The final Lynx TD came on a two-yard run by Billy Sellers midway through the fourth quarter.

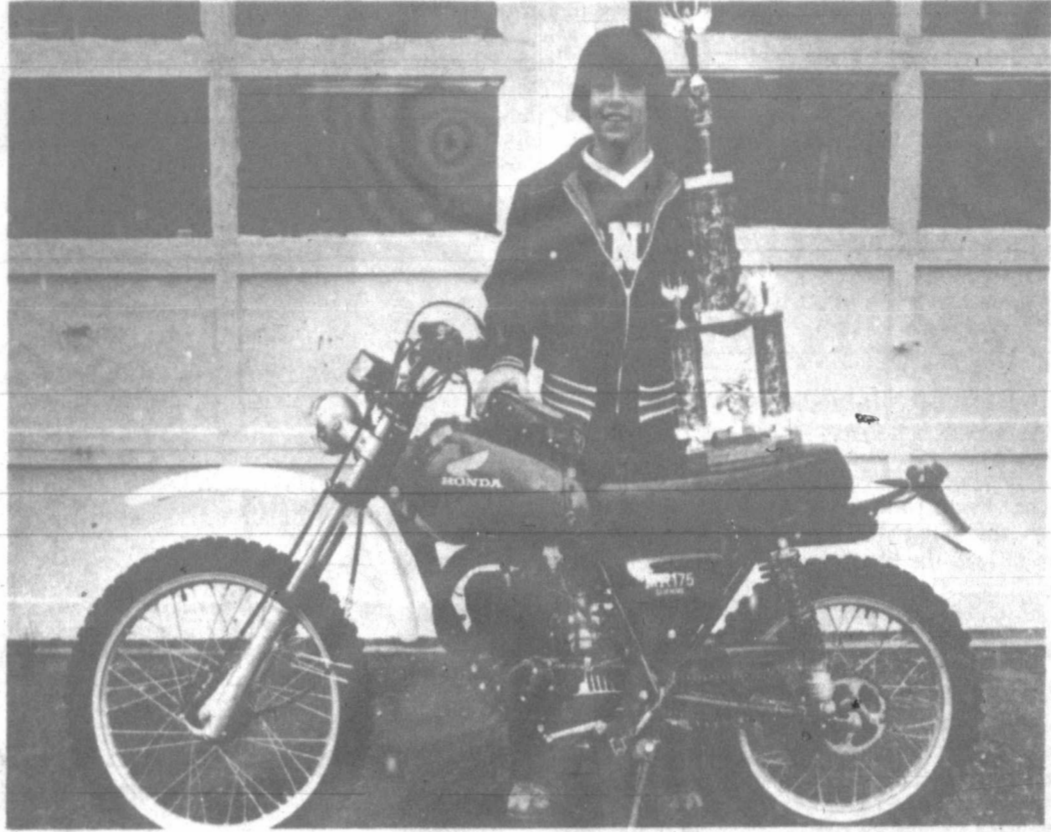
Canadian managed only five first downs and 73 yards rushing off Spearman. Jackie Thompson led the Wildcats with 19 yards.

Lee 24-7 and 10th-ranked Baytown Lee beat Houston Sterling 26-8. No. 5 Spring Branch Memorial played Saturday night and No. 8 Brazoswood was idle.

Elsewhere in 3A, No. 2 Brownwood stoned Stephenville 35-6, third-ranked Gainesville outscored Bonham 46-27. No. 5 San Angelo Lake View nudged Lubbock Dunbar 14-6, sixth-ranked Gregory-Portland was upset 6-0 by Beeville but won a three-way coin flip to win its

Top Ten was defeated. No. 2 Bowie slashed Nocona 41-0. No. 3 Comanche scalped Coleman 33-0, fourth-ranked Childress bombed Seymour 43-0. No. 5 Ozona crushed Sonora 38-0. No. 6 Rockdale outscored Rosebud

Lott 24-20. No. 7 Columbus sailed past Hempstead 6-0, eighth-ranked DeKalb smoked Pittsburg 14-7. No. 9 Anahuac nipped Hardin-Jefferson 28-27 and 10th-ranked Commerce embarrassed Quinlan 44-0.



Pampa champions

Greg Odom, left, captured first place in his "B" class of the Post Enduro Motorcycle Race last Sunday at Post, while Brad Houck was first in the 125 cc class of the Wellington Big Bluff Motocross on the same day.

Several Pampa riders are competing in the Texas State Championship Motocross today in Houston. (Pampa News photos)



### Evert trims Barker

## US nets 1st Wightman Cup in 3 years

LONDON (AP) — Chris Evert beat Sue Barker of Britain 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to bring the Wightman Cup back to the United States for the first time since 1973.

Her victory in the seven-match series made the U.S. a

4-2 lead in matches over Britain and left the final match—a doubles between Mona Guerrant and Ann Kiyomura of the United States and the British pair Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin—meaningless.

Miss Evert, queen of the world's courts since the virtual retirement of Billie Jean King, had her crown knocked away in the opening set of her match against Miss Barker, the 20-year-old blonde British player

who delights in a baseline slugging duel. In that first set Miss Evert never quite got her normally mechanical game working properly and seemed lead-footed around the baseline.

She dropped service to Miss Barker in the fifth and seventh games—each time when the British girl suddenly hit deep drives to the baseline with Miss Evert going the wrong way. But any hopes Miss Barker

might have had of beating Miss Evert for the first time in the five matches they had played each other founded right at the start of the second set.

Miss Evert picked up the first game, broke through on the second and went to a 3-0 lead, dropping only one point on the way.

Another break on the sixth pulled the American girl into a 5-1 lead. By now her game had settled into a well-oiled groove.

Miss Barker, on the other hand, was beginning to press too hard. She got a break on the seventh game when she

suddenly switched her attack from Miss Evert's forehand to backhand and left the American stranded in midcourt, but

the eighth game was another break for Miss Evert, who took the set after Miss Barker had saved four set points.



Cold shoulder

Pampa Coach John Welborn's cold look may not have been entirely due to Friday night's snowfall. Welborn watched as Amarillo High blank Pampa, 18-0, for the District 3-AAAA championship. For the Pampa head

coach, it was his third winning season (6-4) in as many years with the Harvesters.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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## White Deer edges Eagles

FRITCH — Steve Williams became White Deer's first 1000-yard rusher since 1971, piling up 126 yards on 19 carries to lead the Bucks to a 19-14 District 1-A football victory over Sanford-Fritch Friday night.

The game ended both teams' seasons. White Deer wound up 6-4 for the season and 3-2 in district play after being picked by area polls to finish low in the standings. Sanford-Fritch finished 5-5 and 2-3.

"Williams was just fantastic for us this season," Buck Coach Mike Purcell said. "He just killed 'em the last four games. And he had a lot of yards called back this year."

Williams, who wound up with 1,070 yards for the season, had a 65-yarder called back Friday because of a clipping penalty.

White Deer's second-leading ground gainer in the game, quarterback Donnie Webb (72 yards on rushes) had a 70-yard run nullified.

Webb scored three first-quarter touchdowns on runs of one, two and 54 yards. Bobby Ensor, who converted after the third touchdown with his extra point boot, missed after the first score, while Dean Bennett was stopped after the second on a conversion run attempt.

Denver Carter, a 227-pound sophomore fullback, bulled over from the one to score for the Eagles at 3:20 in the second period. The hosts' only other score came with three seconds left in the game on a 35-yard pass from Scott Edmondson to Gaylon Anderson.

"The season didn't surprise me," said Purcell. "We were hoping to go 6-4 and we finished 6-4. A bounce here and there, and it could have been better than that."

★★★  
The Statistics

CANADIAN		SPEARMAN	
1st Downs	12	10	10
Rushing Yds	126	107	107
Passing Yds	21	41	41
Comp. Atts	3-7	3-11	3-11
Total Yds	147	148	148
Pen. Yds	34	7	7
Interceptions	1	1	1

★★★  
The Statistics

SANFORD-FRITCH		WHITE DEER	
1st Downs	12	10	10
Rushing Yds	126	107	107
Passing Yds	21	41	41
Comp. Atts	3-7	3-11	3-11
Total Yds	147	148	148
Pen. Yds	34	7	7
Fumbles Lost	1	1	1
Interceptions	1	1	1

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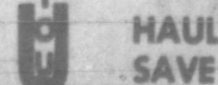


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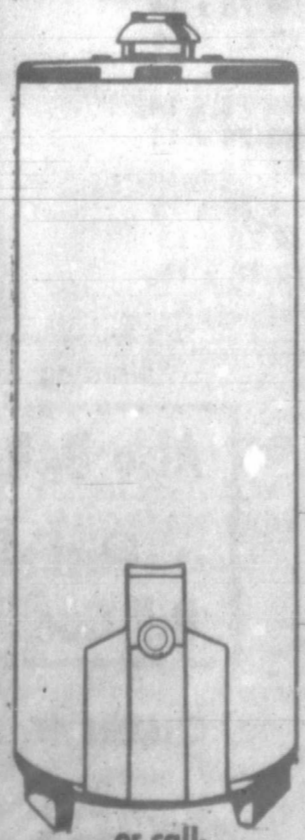
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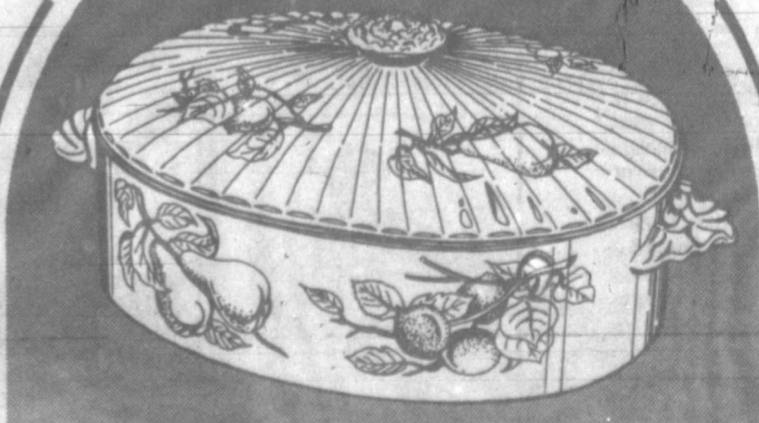


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## McDonald's chain looks at Pampa

Pampans who have a fondness for Big Macs or any of the other specialties to be obtained under the golden arches that symbolize McDonald's Restaurants apparently will have to continue driving many miles to satisfy their appetites.

At least for the time being. A McDonald's employee in Amarillo said recently that Pampa would be the site of a restaurant, and the owner of the McDonald's area franchise did not discount the possibility.

"The population's about right and we noticed you didn't have very much as far as restaurants. We're going to expand and put one in Hereford first," said a restaurant employee.

Ron McVean, owner of several area McDonald's, was hesitant about disclosing plans for a Pampa restaurant but admitted that it was a point under consideration.

"I would assume some day there will be one in Pampa. I can't say when or what type of building. I've got two going up now (in Amarillo and Hereford). They're taking up all my time," McVean said.

"No, no land has been surveyed (in Pampa) at all."

McVean was more informative three weeks ago in an interview with The News.

"We're looking at Pampa — we've been in there and talked to real estate people and the Chamber of Commerce. One of the problems we've had in Pampa was in the way of construction. Like on Hobart Street, the alley way is 140 feet. It would be too close to the back of the store."

Is there a good chance for a McDonald's to be constructed in Pampa?

"Yes," McVean said.

## Names in the news

**DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)** — Mary Louise Smith says, "It is not true that I'm about to resign" as Republican National Committee Chairman in the wake of the GOP loss of the White House.

"It is true that I'm considering both possibilities," she added.

Mrs. Smith said Thursday she's received no pressure to resign from committee members or from President Ford, with whom she spoke just before he left Washington for a Palm Springs, Calif., vacation.

"If I do decide to resign, it will be strictly for personal reasons," said Mrs. Smith, the first woman ever to hold the job.

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)** — Ronald Reagan disagrees with a suggestion that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger should act as a special Middle East envoy in the Carter administration.

The proposal was made Wednesday in Jerusalem by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

Ribicoff said Kissinger's good relations with Arab nations and his continuing efforts for peace in the mid-East prompted the suggestion.

Reagan, who had opposed Kissinger's policies in his unsuccessful drive for the Republican presidential nomination, told reporters, "Sen. Ribicoff has more confidence in

Dr. Kissinger than I do."

**OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)** — Symbionese Liberation Army member Emily Harris has been moved into what were once men's-only quarters in the Alameda County jail to await trial in the kidnaping of Patricia Hearst.

Deputies said Thursday that Mrs. Harris is the first woman to be housed in a cell atop the courthouse here. She was moved from the city jail to facilitate conferences with William Harris, her husband and co-defendant.

The Harrises are charged in a 13-count grand jury indictment with the Feb. 4, 1974 abduction of Miss Hearst from a Berkeley apartment.

**HAIFA, Israel (AP)** — Soviet officials have agreed in principle to a private, unofficial match between former world chess champion Bobby Fischer and current titleholder Anatoly Karpov, says chess official Florencio Campomanes.

"I have received communication from responsible persons in the Soviet Union that they are willing to go through with the match," Campomanes, a vice president of the International Chess Federation, said.

He said the prize would be "much larger" than the \$250,000 at stake in 1972 when Fischer took the championship from Russian Boris Spassky in Iceland.

## Army engineers worried

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)** — Hanging over the heads of Army Engineers, which has a division here, is a threat to get them out of the business of building dams.

President-elect Jimmy Carter was quoted last summer as pledging to "get the Army Engineers out of the dam building business." The implication was that he would radically change the engineers' function and, if the pledge is carried out, undoubtedly curb it sharply.

The Tulsa office is the control point for Engineers' operations in Oklahoma and parts of Texas, Kansas and Arkansas.

It has built, and is building, huge dams in the area and one of the major operations is the Oklahoma portion of the Arkansas Navigation System, extending downstream from near Tulsa to the Mississippi River.

Eleven projects are now in operation in the area, all costing millions of dollars. The projects:

In Kansas, construction of the El Dorado and Big Hill dams is under way. There also is a flood protection project at Mar-

ion, Kan.

Oklahoma has the most in various stages of work:

Birch reservoir is virtually complete and is due to be impounded in December; Skiatook—work has been started with present concentration on relocation of Oklahoma 20; Canyon Reservoir, to start in 1977; Copan, work under way along with relocation of U.S. 75; Clayton, in the early stages with work beginning; Waurika, ready to be impounded in February or March, and Optima, work under way.

In Texas, a salt water research project has been started on the Red River southwest of Wichita Falls.

The Corps of Engineers traditionally is the construction agency for the Army and Air Force. Its civil construction has grown vastly.

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Mary Jo Improbe, 2, didn't like it much, apparently, but when she and her mother, Jo Ann Improbe, completed their brief visit Thursday to the free vaccine clinic at Carver Center, Mary Jo had been protected against polio, measles, mumps, rubella, and diphtheria.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Employees want court help to keep GOP-appointed jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some federal employees who oversee billions of dollars in Farmers Home Administration loans and grants are thinking about going to court to keep their Republican-appointed jobs after Jimmy Carter's administration takes over.

Some of the agency's 46 state directors, whose salaries range

from \$24,308 to \$33,739 a year, reportedly feel they have legal grounds to prevent the Democrats from firing them.

They have not yet decided, however, on whether to go to court.

The directors, who discussed the idea of a suit when they met in Alexandria, Va., earlier

this week, feel that their jobs are in "a twilight zone"

**1 Card of Thanks**  
LEWIS E. HENDERSON  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to: Pampa Nursing Home, Highland Hospital, Dr. M.C. Overton, Carmichael Whitley, Bro. Aaron Laverty, Central Baptist Church Ladies, and all friends and neighbors who brought food and flowers during the loss of Lewis E. Henderson.  
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1001 N. Somerville. Real neat 2 bedroom home, newly redecorated, cooktop, oven, dishwasher, central heat and air, basement room can be 3rd bedroom or den, 1 1/2 bath in basement, full bath upstairs, corner lot, 1 car garage. Priced at \$29,500. Call for appointment. MLS 489

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With this 3 bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, new cabinets and new "no wax" kitchen flooring in the attractive kitchen, custom drapes. Has separate building in back yard with 289 square feet and 1/2 bath. Priced at \$29,500. MLS 233

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This home is ready to move into. Brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has cooktop, oven, and dishwasher. Fully carpeted, stuccoed fence and double garage. 1700 square feet for \$35,500. MLS 403

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"Give Us A Try — Before You Buy"



# Time right to buy CB radio

By JOHN D. McCLAIN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're looking for a Citizens Band radio set, now might be the best time to buy.

A combination of factors has depressed the market, so much so that many dealers are offering greatly reduced prices as well as free accessories to attract reluctant buyers. Despite this, some distributors have gone bankrupt in recent months.

But industry spokesmen say the buyers' market is expected to end by the first of the year, when the Federal Communications Commission decision to expand the CB spectrum from 23 to 40 channels takes effect.

It was confusion over that decision — together with what one industry representative described as the usual summer sales slump and supply finally meeting demand after an unprecedented boom — that pro-

duced the many bargains now available.

"Many dealers in the weeks after the (August) FCC decision reported that retail sales had stopped dead," said a spokesman for one major manufacturer.

Other industry representatives agreed with his report of "very, very difficult times for anybody in the CB business" during the last two months.

But most agreed the slump may be ending as Christmas

approaches and with the addition of the new channels on Jan. 1 and better public understanding of the effects of the FCC channel-expansion decision.

The main problem, said John Sodolski, vice president of the Electronic Industries Association, has been a lot of confusion over whether 23-channel sets will be operable after Jan. 1.

Sodolski said there had been erroneous reports that either 23-channel sets will be obsolete or illegal then or that somehow the channels will be different.

But the only difference will be additional frequencies for CB use which the FCC and CBers themselves hope will help relieve congestion on the current 23 channels, and increased interference protection.

CBs now in use or being sold will continue to be operated as they are now, particularly on emergency channel 9 and travelers channel 19.

But CBers buying 40-channel sets are expected to utilize the new upper 17 channels and thus lessen the crowded conditions on the current 23.

crowded and range much farther.

CBers wishing to use the new channels will have to buy new sets, however, since the FCC has ruled illegal the addition of any equipment to current 23-channel models to permit use of the new channels.

To have permitted add-ons, an FCC official said, would have resulted in off-frequency transmissions and interference with other channels and radio and television reception.

Some manufacturers have countered the drop in sales with offers to sell new 23-channel models now and, for a small fee, remanufacture them after Jan. 1 to permit reception of all 40 channels.

The FCC is permitting this practice only with newly manufactured sets because of new regulations requiring increased interference protection in the new 40-channel sets after Jan. 1.

The remanufacturing process usually will involve sending the set back to the factory, with a bill of sale indicating date of purchase and the manufacturer's promise to add the new 17 channels.

The process is expected to take at least a week, perhaps longer depending on the number of sets arriving simultaneously.

But don't count on saving time by waiting until Jan. 1 to buy a new 40-channel set.

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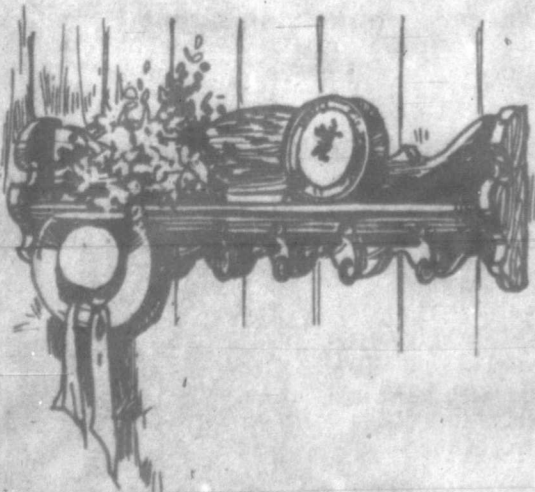
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Lillian Russell would have been at home with this Keepsakes Piano Stool that serves as a vanity chair. A conversation piece for the boudoir or bathroom. \$900.

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## Burns will cooperate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur Burns says he intends to cooperate with the Carter administration and the new Congress, but the Federal Reserve Board chairman also warns against any Democratic efforts to give the economy a quick boost.

Burns told the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday that there is a "clear need" for expansion of the economies of industrial nations. But he said the traditional methods of economic stimulation could be counter-productive.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he would consider a tax cut if the economy does not pick up before he takes office in January.

Burns, 72, whose term as Fed chairman does not expire until 1978, said it would be "a ruinous policy" for the Fed to suddenly take all restraint off the money supply.

Burns' testimony did little to quell speculation that there could be an early clash between him and Carter on economic policy.

Carter is committed to promoting programs to create jobs, but Burns said past methods of stimulating employment, such as budget deficits and

easy credit, "cannot work well in an environment that has become highly sensitive to inflationary fears and expectations."

"Lasting prosperity will not be achieved until our country solves its chronic problem of inflation," he said.

When Burns said the Fed's new targets for money growth — down to 6.5 per cent from 7 per cent previously — did not represent a tightening of the money supply, committee chairman Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., expressed dismay.

"You're a very convincing man, but what you are trying to convince me of is that down is really up. . . It's hard to adjust to the idea that 6.5 per cent is higher than 7 per cent," Proxmire said.

The rate of growth of the nation's money supply is important to the economy because it influences interest rates, which in turn influence borrowing by business and consumers. Higher interest rates usually mean slower growth; lower interest rates promote faster growth.

Proxmire warned that Congress may restrict the Fed's independence if the Fed does not cooperate in its money policies.

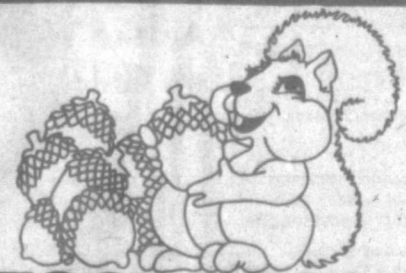
## Pampans to attend PRPC meeting in Dec.

A delegation from Pampa will attend the seventh annual meeting of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo Dec. 3, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

Delegates to the day-long conference will discuss future PRPC activities, the 1977 budget, dues schedule and elect officers to the board of directors at the morning business session. Wofford said planning and

service area members of the board will be elected at meetings in individual planning areas on the nights of Nov. 17 and 18. Elected officials of each county, city and special district will attend the PSA sessions.

There will be a noon buffet luncheon at the Dec. 3 meeting. During the afternoon there will be a forum on the 1977 session of the state legislature, hosted by State Sen. Max Sherman.



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