



## Carter may reveal cabinet Dec. 1

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will not name any of his Cabinet members before Dec. 1, his spokesman said today.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said it would be premature to speculate about the names of prospective Cabinet members or others who might hold high positions in the Carter administration.

At a briefing for reporters, Powell also

—Said Carter is "pleased" by Chile's announcement that its right-wing military government

released 133 political prisoners Wednesday and its promise to free 150 more today.

"I am sure he would hope that it is a signal of more general liberalization of politics there," Powell said.

—Declined comment on a recommendation by Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board against a tax cut at the present time. However, Burns did not rule out changing his mind if the economy fails to recover from its current slowdown.

Powell said Carter's "in-

clination is to wait and see" what economic indicators look like when the new administration takes office. Carter has said in the past that he will consider a tax reduction next year if the economic slowdown continues.

Carter will meet with Burns on Monday after a visit to the White House to meet with President Ford. Powell said Carter also plans to meet with House and Senate committee chairmen in Washington on Tuesday.

—Reported that Carter reviewed suggestions and propos-

als for requiring his appointees to disclose their finances and to divest themselves of interests that may be in conflict with their government duties.

Powell said Carter also is looking at his own financial matters in the same light, adding that the president-elect is unsure what to do with his financial interest in his family's peanut farm and warehouse.

The press secretary's one hint about an appointment was to say "it is reasonable to assume" that Carter will ask State Rep. Ben Brown of Georgia "to help us in the transition

and at some point afterwards in the administration as well."

But Powell said he did not know in what capacity.

Brown, who served as deputy national director of Carter's campaign, said Wednesday in Atlanta that he expects to become the first black appointed to a staff position in Carter's administration.

A key Carter staff member says the president-elect's promised reorganization of the federal government will be carried out in a "very careful, deliberate process" over the next two to three years.

Carter discussed that proposed reorganization, the economy, and his dealing with the House and Senate in a three-hour meeting with Democratic congressional leaders Wednes-

day at Sen. Herman Talmadge's home at Lovejoy, Ga., about 40 miles south of Atlanta. He later received expressions of support from some of the legislators present.

Carter, who was repeatedly referred to as "Mr. President" at the meeting, said later he had asked the legislators to "direct me to make the executive branch more efficient."

Another topic was Carter's expressed desire to forge a bipartisan foreign policy. A Carter aide later said Carter will seek a meeting with Republican leaders to ask advice and "give them a feeling of participation without their feeling that they were being co-opted."

Carter told the Democratic legislators he wants Congress

to re-enact the Hoover Reorganization Act which, before it expired last year, gave the president the authority to reorganize the federal government subject only to congressional veto.

The Carter aide described the meeting with nine senators and seven House members during a news briefing under the ground rules that he not be identified by name.

Carter entered the meeting with a list of discussion topics written on a folded piece of paper. At the top of the list was government reorganization, but the aide said, "Clearly the topic that ran in and out of almost all the discussion was the economy."

Government reorganization was a topic Carter brought up

frequently during his campaign, recounting the consolidation of Georgia government agencies he supervised as the state's governor and promising he would reorganize the federal bureaucracy if elected president.

His aide said specific legislative proposals were not brought up.

Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., expected to be the next House speaker, said Carter "will have 100 per cent cooperation from me."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., retiring as the Senate Democratic leader, said, "If the meeting this afternoon is any indication of what lies ahead for this country... the omens are all good."

## Livestock could be taxed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill said today that the Texas Constitution allows taxation of livestock and poultry.

The question was asked by Coryell County Atty. Edwin Powell Jr. concerning Art. 8, Sect. 19 of the constitution which says "Farm products in the hands of the producer, and family supplies for home and farm use are exempt from all taxation until otherwise directed by a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to both houses of the legislature."

Hill said the state comptroller had advised his department that when the provision was added to the constitution in 1879

that "livestock and poultry were taxed and that the practice has never ceased."

Hill cited two court cases in 1886 and 1889 about taxation of cattle. "We conclude therefore that livestock and poultry are not considered to be included within the definition of 'farm products' as that term is used" in the constitution.

Hill said that "family supplies for home and farm use" meant consumable articles reasonably necessary for day-to-day use in operating or maintaining a farm or home.

In another opinion the attorney general said the Department of Labor and Standards had no authority under state

law to make "shop surveys" of boiler manufacturers and to charge a fee.

The opinion was asked by Jackie W. St. Clair, commissioner, who said his department had, since 1969, been conducting "shop surveys" for boiler manufacturers to enable the manufacturers to be certified by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Hill said the state law authorizes inspections of certain steam boilers but not of the plant and machinery of a boiler manufacturer.

The opinion was asked by Floyd Robertson, Project Child Find director of Amarillo, will present information on public law 94-142, the needs of handicapped children.

Teachers will meet in special interest groups for the rest of the day.

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## Band to play for ball

**Pampa News Special**

Jeff Doughten, director of the Pampa High School band, called The Pampa News from Ireland this morning to report that he has accepted an invitation for the Pampa High stage band to perform on the evening of March 17 at the Lord Mayor's Ball in Dublin.

Mary Hilton, parade organizer for the St. Patrick's Day Celebration, said, "This is

the first time we've had a band from Texas and the first time we've had a band from overseas perform at this function."

She described the Lord Mayor's Ball as "the social event of the year" in Ireland, attended by dignitaries and ambassadors from many countries.

Doughten will leave Ireland early Friday morning for his return and he will arrive in

Amarillo about 10:45 p.m.

"It's been a super trip," he said this morning. "You can't believe it. It's been fantastic."

He said he was impressed and excited about the trip when he called the band and Bill Surface, assistant director, on Tuesday morning. "But since then it's gotten better. You won't believe this place. It's beyond your wildest imagination. Tell

everyone who's going it's going to be money well spent."

The band will compete in two contests while in Ireland — an inspection and parade marching event in Limerick City and competition in Dublin at the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The Irish apparently are fond of Pampa's band director.

"By the time Jeff comes home he will own half of Ireland," Ms. Hilton quipped.



**Dog day afternoon**

This Pampa pup located a warm spot in his territory and made himself comfortable in the Wednesday afternoon sun, a pleasant contrast to the dog's life of living out doors in snowstorms and cold and mud. Every dog has his day.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



**A little late for school**

Twelve Pampa school students escaped injury this morning when a school bus in which they were riding was in collision with a vehicle at Duncan and Decatur.

From left are Pampa Police Department Officer Leroy Slater, Ed English, driver of the vehicle, and Brenda Brown Condo, bus driver.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Kids safe after accident

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

"We'll be late for school... but who cares? We have a science test?" commented one of the 12 students aboard a Pampa Independent School District bus involved in an accident at Duncan and Decatur this morning.

All escaped injury — but each had his or her own version of the accident.

Some were brave and said they were not at all frightened, while others quickly admitted they were scared.

"I went like this," said one as

he quickly lay down in the seat demonstrating what he did when he saw the collision was about to take place.

Students ranged in age from 6 to 19 years.

Following the accident, Brenda Brown Condo, bus driver, instructed the students to remain on the bus.

"They obeyed and were well behaved during the time required for the police department investigation.

Officer Leroy Slater said buses were leaving the high school carrying children to other schools.

"Given Vance was stopping traffic on Duncan, but the (automobile) driver, Mr. Ed English said he did not see Mr. Vance, who motioned for the bus to proceed," Slater said.

He said damages to the car were considerable. Apparently the bus was not damaged.

As the students waited for the investigation to be completed, Darrin Rice, 11, said he was shocked, but "didn't say a word."

Don Hendrix said he wasn't scared.

Mary Harnly, 6, said she was frightened, but did nothing. Matt

Sieger, 8, said he quickly lay down. Susan Sieger said she was reading her science book. "No, I wasn't scared... I just sat here," commented another.

Homer Jones said he saw the bus pull out. "I don't know why they don't put a stop signal here. It is a wonder someone hasn't been hurt pretty badly," he added.

Bill Jones, principal at Stephen F. Austin School, said the bus was about 20 minutes late, but the students arrived only 10 minutes after the tardy bell had rung.

## Texas oil allowable cut

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission cut the statewide oil allowable from 100 to 99 per cent today, saying it wanted to put Washington on notice and alert the people that the nation is running out of oil.

Texas' wells, with some exceptions, have been running wide-open for 56 months.

Commissioner Jim Langdon said the change in the allowable will have the effect of reducing estimated production by 7,500 barrels of crude oil a day, which is "insignificant."

This "will get the attention of the people in Washington," Langdon told a statewide hearing. "Whether the reaction is good, bad or indifferent," Langdon said, "it is time" people

recognize that oil supplies are dwindling.

Commissioner Mack Wallace said, "We are telling the rest of the country we are saving 7,500 barrels a day of Texas oil to use in emergencies."

The 99 per cent allowable is effective Dec. 1.

Wallace described the reduction as a "new step" to "alert the nation" of the oil shortage, which Congress is doing nothing "to alleviate."

Texas, he said, has done "its share during the (oil) crisis."

Major crude oil buyers asked the commission for 3,989,270 barrels of oil a day next month, an increase of 26,078 from November nominations.

Most of the company representatives told the commission, however, they are receiving

less oil than they are seeking.

A Phillips spokesman, for example, noted that his company submitted a nomination for 115,000 barrels of oil a day, but falls short by 24,000 barrels.

James Anderson, 34, of Borger was pronounced dead on arrival at North Plains Hospital here.

Anderson's girl friend, Mrs. Linda Higgins, 29, of 401 E. 6th, was listed in critical condition this morning in the intensive care unit at Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. She suffered a neck wound.

Her mother, Mrs. Faye Young, 58, also of Borger, suffered a left arm wound and was in fair condition at North Plains Hospital here.

A .38 caliber pistol, was found at the scene of the shooting.

## City discovers way to borrow from self

City Manager Mack Wofford today cancelled plans to call a special meeting of the City Commission Friday to float a \$100,000 bank loan to make an overdue payment to the contractor building Pampa's sewage treatment plant.

Wofford said after conferring with Tax Collector Aubrey Jones this morning he learned the city could dig up the money from the city's general fund.

"We discovered we could borrow the money from ourselves and save about \$20 a day interest," Wofford said.

The city manager explained that Pampans have been paying their city taxes fast enough that money is now available in the general fund to pay the contractor the approximately \$96,000 that has been due him from around the first of November. The City has been waiting since the first of the month for a federal grant check of \$235,000 due from the

Environmental Protection Agency.

City officials had been told the check was put in the mail around Nov. 1. It was learned yesterday the check had not been mailed, but the correction has been made.

The city manager was informed in a telephone conversation Wednesday the check should arrive in Pampa during the week of Nov. 22.

The currently due payment to the contractor was authorized by city commissioners at their meeting Nov. 9.

Wofford said the contractor will get his money as soon as arrangement can be made for the transfer of tax money to the general fund.

Hopefully, he stated, the overdue check from EPA will arrive at City Hall the first of next week and the "borrowed" money can be put back in the general fund.

One suspect, Delbert Lee Thomas, reportedly Mrs. Higgins' former husband, was captured about 9:45 a.m. today two miles south of Stinnett, east of Texas 152.

He was arraigned before Justice of Peace Nadine Spinks who denied bond.

Thomas was charged with murder. His pickup was found abandoned one mile east of the Old Plemons Bridge.

Thomas reportedly opened fire after he walked up in front of the Higgins home where Anderson and Mrs. Higgins were in a pickup talking with her mother, Mrs. Young.

Services for Anderson are pending with Simpson Funeral Home. He is survived by two sons.

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The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today through Friday with highs in the 60s, and lows in the 30s. Slightly cooler temperatures are forecast for Friday.

"A fine is a tax for doing wrong. A tax is a fine for doing well."

—Politics and Taxation

You can identify Pampa public elementary schools by their climbing bars. You can, that is, if you are an observant as Pampa News photographer Michal Thompson. Try your luck on page 11.

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# Boeing taps Soviet manuals

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. says it has tapped the Soviet Union's civil defense program to develop a system to protect its industrial machinery from a thermonuclear attack and has tested the plan by using Soviet defense manuals.

The protection method involves supporting machines and equipment on polyurethane foam and covering them at the first sign of attack with plastic foam, metal chips, balsa wood, dirt or sandbags.

Boeing estimates that all the

nation's industrial machinery could be partially protected for between \$1.2 billion and \$1.5 billion.

Boeing itself could resume airplane production 12 weeks after a nuclear attack if its machinery is protected in the Soviet manner, the report said.

T.K. Jones, Boeing's program and product evaluation manager, says in his report that the protection method works if industrial plants have 48 hours to prepare for an attack. However, the company said it had

not yet found a way to protect the workers who would have to implement the protective measures.

The report was prepared for the U.S. Joint Committee on Defense Production. Jones is to testify today at the committee's opening hearings in Washington, D.C., on proposals for protecting critical U.S. industries against a Soviet nuclear attack.

George Weiss, one of two Boeing representatives in Washington, said Tuesday that the aerospace firm and federal

government used conventional explosives to test the theory of the Soviet Union's civil defense program that machinery can be protected through use of plastic foam, metal chips, balsa wood and dirt or sandbags.

Weiss said tests were conducted using Soviet civil defense manuals as a guide. He said he did not know how the company obtained the manuals. He said they are "commonly available inside Russia."

Jones criticized "the widespread notion that nuclear war

would be the end of all mankind. ... But he said if the Soviets execute the defense plan while the United States does not, "the consequences to the United States of escalation to nuclear war would be disastrous while consequences might be tolerable to the Soviet Union."

He said the Soviet Union could recover in "no more than 2 to 4 years," while the United States would need 12 years to recover.

# Fiber doesn't remove cholesterol

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A new study shows that high-fiber diets do nothing to reduce the high blood cholesterol levels that are thought to be a warning sign of heart disease, a group of researchers said today.

Proponents of the diets argue that a higher than normal intake of natural fibers found in grains and some fruits and vegetables helps to remove cholesterol from the body.

The high level of cholesterol, a fatty material that accumulates in the blood, is a major element associated with heart disease.

But a group of researchers from the University of Oregon, in a report prepared for delivery at a meeting of the American

Heart Association, say new studies show that the high-fiber diet has no effect on blood cholesterol levels.

Thomas L. Raymond and other researchers at the university Health Sciences Center in Portland said they attempted to verify claims made for the diet by comparing diets with and without high-fiber content in a group of men and women, aged 19 to 67.

One group of volunteers had no cholesterol for eight weeks and no fiber for the first four weeks of the study, the report said. During the second four weeks they received 16 grams of high-fiber daily, three times the normal amount.

An identical group was fed a diet rich in cholesterol for eight

weeks. The diet included daily consumption of four egg yolks rich in the fatty material. The volunteers also ate no fiber for four weeks and high fiber for the rest of the study period.

"Feeding a diet without cholesterol to the first group of subjects lowered the level of cholesterol in the blood," the report said. "Addition of fiber to this diet failed to further

lower this level of blood cholesterol.

"Feeding four egg yolks per day significantly raised the blood cholesterol level, but no decrease in cholesterol levels occurred when fiber was added."

The other researchers were William Connor, D.S. Lin and S.L. Connor.

# Beck elected trustee

Curt B. Beck of 1940 Fir has been elected to a two-year term as trustee of the Texas Tech University Dads Association.

Trustees work toward implementation of the association's purposes and goals in their respective communities.

The association has set a goal of 15 per cent increase in membership this fall. All fathers of students at Texas Tech are

eligible for membership. The Dads association is a supportive organization which aids students through scholarships, and faculty and students through special awards and recognitions.

Dean emeritus James G. Allen of Texas Tech is executive director of the 20-year-old organization.

# City's check still not here

That overdue federal check for \$235,000 the City of Pampa has been waiting for as part of the Environmental Protection Agency's share to pay for the city's sewage treatment plant still had not arrived.

However, City Manager Mack Wofford said he received a telephone call from the Texas Water Quality Board in Austin stating the check should be in Pampa the first of next week.

Wofford said the city has been

awaiting the money to make an overdue payment of approximately \$94,000 to Wes-Tex Construction Co. of Borger, contractor on the sewage plant job.

The EPA is committed to pay 75 per cent of the construction cost of the \$1.2 million project through a \$900,000 federal grant, Wofford stated.

So far, the city manager said, the EPA has spent \$325,000 and the city has spent \$414,000, totaling \$739,000.

# Rosalynn goes to Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, wife of President-elect Jimmy Carter, is going to Mexico to attend the Dec. 1 inauguration of its new President Jose Lopez Portillo, her press secretary said today.

Mrs. Carter is going as a private citizen at the invitation of Mrs. Lopez Portillo, press secretary Mary Hoyt said in a telephone interview.

An official U.S. delegation representing President Ford and headed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was announced earlier this week by the White House. The inaugural ceremonies in Mexico City run from Nov. 28 to Dec. 3.

Mrs. Carter also plans to travel to Philadelphia Thursday to attend a meeting of the Na-

tional Association of Mental Health. She is a member of the board of the association and has been a voting delegate for four years representing the Georgia Mental Health Association.

French cooks have adopted an American dish: carrot slaw. But instead of serving it as a salad with a French dressing or mayonnaise, they offer it as part of an hors d'oeuvre and douse the grated carrots with lemon juice.

To conserve energy when you are using your oven, open the door as little as possible to keep from cooling the oven and reactivating the thermostat.

# Jury finds Miller guilty

A Gray County Court jury found Robert Michael Miller, 27, of rural Pampa, guilty Monday on charges of driving while intoxicated.

He pleaded innocent. Following the jury's verdict, Gray County Judge Don Cain assessed punishment at a \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, which was probated to six months probation. He was also assessed court costs.

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# Foreign trade drags GNP down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today reduced its estimate of growth in the nation's economic output to 3.3 per cent during the fall quarter, or just below the level generally considered necessary to whittle down unemployment.

The Commerce Department had estimated last month that the Gross National Product — the total output of goods and services — grew at an annual rate of 4 per cent in the third quarter. The revised figures show that the original estimate was dragged down by a poorer than expected performance in foreign trade.

The department originally had estimated a surplus for trade in goods and services at an annual rate of \$5.9 billion, but later reports reduced the estimate to a \$3.4 billion surplus.

Commerce also reduced its

original estimate of inflation during the July-September period. Inflation totaled 4.2 per cent at an annual rate during the quarter instead of the original estimate of 4.4 per cent.

In the previous quarter, inflation was 5.2 per cent at an annual rate while the economic output growth rate was 4.5 per cent. In the first three months of the year, the economic output registered a 9.2 per cent advance.

In another development, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns today recommended against a tax cut at this time, but did not rule one out if the economy fails to recover from its present slowdown.

"I see no advantage in a tax cut at the present time. My mind on this subject, however, is by no means closed," Burns said in a prepared speech.

President-elect Jimmy Carter has said he will consider a tax reduction next year if the current economic slowdown continues, and some of Carter's advisers have expressed concern the Federal Reserve Board could offset the benefits of a tax cut by tightening the nation's money supply.

The revision in the GNP means that despite initial projections of healthy growth in the economy for the last half of this year, the growth this fall was below the 4 per cent rate considered necessary to provide enough jobs merely to meet the demands of normal population growth.

From June to October, unemployment has advanced from 7.3 per cent to 7.9 per cent. Administration economists have said they still expect growth to pick up in the last

quarter of the year, even though the key retail sales and industrial production indicators have shown no growth in the first month of the final quarter.

Also illustrating the impact of slower economic growth in the third quarter was the fact that disposable personal income declined on a per capita basis for the first time in a year after adjustment for inflation. Measured in constant 1972 dollars, per capita disposable personal income originally had been estimated at \$4,144, up by \$1 from the previous quarter. The revision converted that gain into a \$1 drop.

Commerce also released a report showing that after-tax corporate profits grew at a slower pace in the third quarter. Commerce said they climbed at an annual rate of \$2.1 billion to \$84.8 billion. That compared with a \$3 billion climb in the previous quarter.

Commerce said profits after adjustment for dividends paid out, the impact of inflation on

inventories and the wearing out of machinery and other capital showed a little stronger improvement.

After those adjustments, which basically represent the amount of cash corporations have to spend on new facilities, profits were up \$2.6 billion at an annual rate to \$21.1 billion.

A surge in business spending on new machinery and facilities is considered by most economists to be the key factor in determining whether the recovery can continue.

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## On The Record

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
Mrs. Darla Nuchols, 410 Rose, Ed Barnes, Pampa.  
Orvis Martin, 426 N. Wynne.  
Baby Boy Nichols, 410 Rose.  
Ray Burger, 601 E. 18th.  
Robert Klinger, 1510 Williston.  
Jerry D. Belt, Pampa.  
Mrs. Vera Olsen, 907 Twiford.  
Paul K. Cain, 520 N. Faulkner.  
Francis Christian, 932 E. Gordon.  
Mrs. William McBee, Lefors.  
Mrs. Mary Jones, Saudi Arabia.  
Mrs. Carol Kiker, Allison.  
Mrs. Lyda M. Wyatt, Lefors.  
Cleona N. Sears, 1950 N. Faulkner.

**Dismissals**  
Lisa Lee, 1105 Sierra Dr.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Nichols, 410 Rose, a boy at 10:17 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

### Obituaries

**ROSCOE SAMUEL STUCKER JR.**  
Funeral services for Roscoe Samuel "Ross" Stucker Sr., 86, of Pampa will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
The Rev. Robert Williams, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.  
The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Survivors include his widow, five sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

### Mainly about people

**The American Legion Auxiliary** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell, 1312 Duncan. The meeting originally was scheduled for today.

**Emory Davis**, former technical manager at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant in Pampa, has been appointed vice president and general manager-coatings by Celanese Coatings & Specialties Co. Davis joined Celanese in 1962 and has had production and managerial experience with three of the company's major operating companies.

**Anniversary Sale**: 1/4 to 1/2 off Store Wide. Impulse. 1421 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

**The film "Not Me Alone"**, featuring a Lamaze birth will be shown by Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lovett Memorial Library. The film is open to the public. For information about

## Carla Hills advocates graduated house payments

HOUSTON (AP) — Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Carla A. Hills says she would like to see graduated mortgage payments offered as an option for anyone buying a home through the Federal Housing Administration.

Mrs. Hills told newsmen Wednesday the change in the FHA program will be proposed to Congress Jan. 3.

The secretary talked with newsmen and addressed the National Association of Realtors Convention.

She said HUD now has con-

gressional authority to offer the graduated payment feature for 1 per cent of 260,000 home loans being underwritten by the FHA during the fiscal year that ends in September 1977.

She said the option on starting at a low monthly payment increasing later in the life of the loan is an important advantage to a young couple lacking enough equity for a big down payment on a new home.

"The median price for a house is up from \$22,500 to \$45,000 since 1967," she said. "Yet median income is also up from \$7,000 to \$14,000. So the ratio is the same.

"The government can encourage the industry to do more building for the lower price range. But the young family is looking for more house with more amenities nowadays. And the median size of a house is up from 780 to 1,600 square feet since the 1950s."

She said a credit crunch is created by inflation of interest rates, property taxes and maintenance costs, "and the cure lies in curbing inflation."

In her address to the nation's realtors, Mrs. Hills said the most important lesson people in this country have learned in the past decade is that state and local problems are not automatically solved by shunting

them off to Washington.

She said one of the healthiest things to happen in this country in the past 10 years has been the growing awareness of the average American of the cost and consequences of government solutions.

### 70 arrested in Army drug raid

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An Army of law enforcement officers swept through San Antonio's drug world late Wednesday and early today and arrested more than 70 persons.

Warrants were still out at midmorning for 60 more persons named in the 144 grand jury indictments unsealed Wednesday.

San Antonio police said the arrests culminated an investigation which began last summer and was carried out by two young undercover agents.

A police spokesman said most of the accused persons were drug users, although some pushers were rounded up too.

Many of the warrants were for heroin use or distribution, police said. Other charges involved marijuana or illegal pills.

## To return to Death Row

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore's sleeping pill overdose may have been a sympathy play or a genuine suicide attempt, but it probably won't influence his chances of facing a firing squad, the head of the state pardons board says.

Hospital officials said the 35-year-old convicted killer, who has fought efforts to delay his execution, was expected to be returned to his Death Row cell at the Utah State Prison today.

He was found unconscious Tuesday morning after taking an overdose of sleeping pills in what prison officials called an apparent suicide pact with his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, 20. He later developed pneumonia.

After regaining consciousness at the hospital Wednesday, Gilmore jerked the intravenous tubes from his arm, but doctors said the action did not jeopardize his recovery.

Doctors said Gilmore had not taken enough pills to cause death, even if he had not received emergency medical treatment.

Mrs. Barrett remained in critical condition in a coma at

a Provo hospital after taking an overdose of pills at her apartment. Doctors said she was unable to breathe without a respirator and might have suffered brain damage.

Her mother said today that she had known of the suicide plot for two weeks and considered Gilmore "another Charles Manson," a reference to the California cult leader serving a life sentence for murder.

George Latimer, chairman of the three-man Utah Board of Pardons which will consider Gilmore's case, said he "wouldn't think his (Gilmore's) actions would have anything to do with what the board eventually decides in his case."

Gilmore's attorney, Dennis Boaz, said the double suicide attempt was "a moment of truth" that had caused him to stop supporting his client's wish to die.

"As long as I can see that possibility of Gilmore and Mrs. Barrett to be together... I know Gary would want to live."

Gilmore had been slated to die last Monday, but Gov. Calvin Rampton stayed the execu-

tion so the board could review his case at its regular meeting Wednesday. Gilmore's condition forced postponement of the review, and the board is scheduled to meet next on Dec. 6.

The board will either commute Gilmore's sentence for killing a motel clerk during a robbery or uphold the death penalty and send the case back to the trial judge for a new execution date. Latimer has indicated that the board may have little choice but to grant Gilmore's request to die.

Dr. Wesley Weisert, a psychiatric counselor at the Oregon State Prison, said Gilmore attempted suicide there in 1974 and that the doctor expected Gilmore to try it again.

A spokesman said the convict had access to television, and he said he presumed Gilmore watched news reports of himself and Mrs. Barrett.

In another development, the Tribune said it has filed a complaint with a federal judge asking the state's correctional boards and officials to withdraw a policy banning interviews with Gilmore.

## Christians claim victory

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Christians claimed the capture today of a strategic Moslem village near the Israeli border, and pro-Syrian Palestinians battled in a refugee camp in southern Beirut with guerrillas who support Yasir Arafat.

The Christian Phalange party said its forces captured Kfar Kial in house-to-house fighting during the night. But the leftist Lebanese Arab Army claimed the attackers were thrown back to the fringes of the village, a

few hundred yards from the Israeli border.

A leftist communique said the Christians were aided by Israeli commandos and backed by an artillery barrage from Israeli border positions. Authoritative military sources in Tel Aviv denied Israeli involvement, but there was no way to determine the validity of either report.

Kfar Kial is on the edge of the Arkoub, the region in southeast Lebanon used by the Palestinian guerrillas as a staging area for raids into Israel until they got involved in the Lebanese war. The Arab League peace plan for Lebanon calls for the guerrillas to return to the Arkoub, but both the Christians and Israel have said they would not allow this.

In Beirut, under Syrian occupation for the fourth day, traf-

fic snowballed between the city's Moslem and Christian sectors. Proprietors of long-closed stores were repairing damage and preparing to reopen.

Lebanon's Middle East Airlines said it would resume regular flights to Europe on Friday from Beirut's international airport, which has been closed since June because of the fighting.

The peacekeeping command said two Syrian armored brigades would probably occupy the Moslem port cities of Tripoli and Sidon this weekend. The two cities are 60 miles north and 25 miles south of Beirut. Along with the southern frontier zone, they are the only parts of the country not yet under Syrian occupation.

### J.M. Randon all right after accident

James Marcus Randon, 21, of Pampa was in satisfactory condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo following injuries received in a one-car accident near Conway Tuesday night.

Texas Highway Trooper Gary Ratliff, investigating officer, said the accident occurred at the intersection of I-40 and U.S. 66, 11 miles west of Conway.

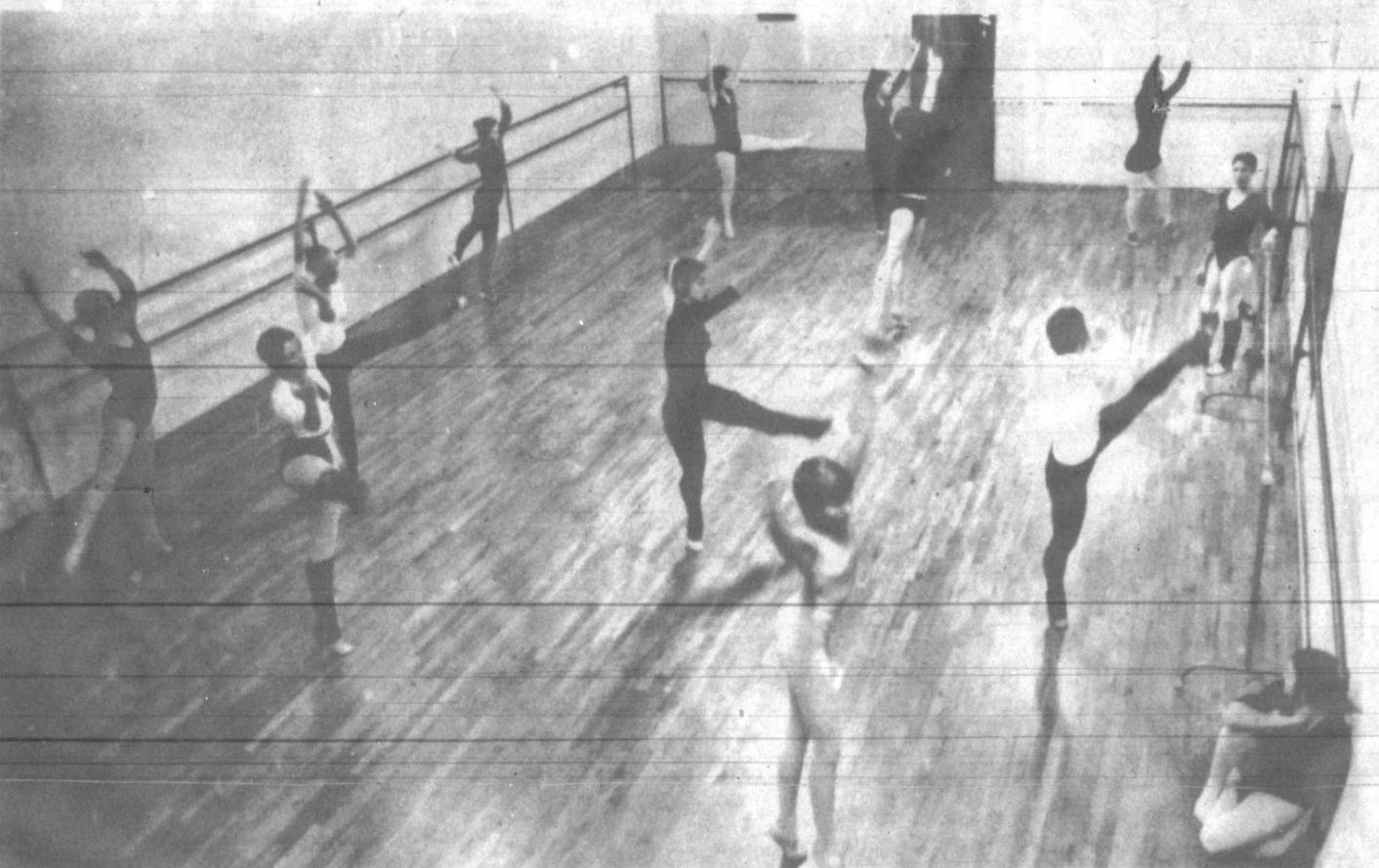
The Trooper said this morning that Randon was listed in satisfactory condition.

She said a credit crunch is created by inflation of interest rates, property taxes and maintenance costs, "and the cure lies in curbing inflation."

In her address to the nation's realtors, Mrs. Hills said the most important lesson people in this country have learned in the past decade is that state and local problems are not automatically solved by shunting

them off to Washington.

She said one of the healthiest things to happen in this country in the past 10 years has been the growing awareness of the average American of the cost and consequences of government solutions.



Dance to America

Dancers from Madeline Graves School of Dance practice on their steps for "Battle Hymn of the Republic" which they will present at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The program, "A Salute to America," is a final tribute to the American bicentennial sponsored by

the Gray County Bicentennial Committee's Horizon division, headed by Thelma Bray. More than a hundred area singers, dancers and readers from the area will present American history in song, dance and poetry. (Pampa News photo)

### Judy Bridwell to try for state orchestra

Judy Bridwell, a junior at Pampa High School, has advanced to all-state orchestra trials, according to Bill Surface, assistant band director.

Bridwell taped a performance on Tuesday which will be played for a panel of judges who will pick the orchestra from the finalists.

The Pampa clarinet player advanced to the final stage of competition following her successful efforts at recent trials in Tascosa High School in Amarillo.

Of her success, Surface commented, "It's awfully hard to do that this time of year when we are just getting out of marching."

Surface said it will be two-

three weeks before Bridwell will know if she has been selected for the all-state orchestra.

### City receives rebate check for sales tax

Pampa was one of the 640 Texas cities receiving rebate checks this week from the one-cent city sales tax.

The local check amounted to \$28,329.35 for the period ending Oct. 29. Sales tax checks going to other area towns include:

Amarillo, \$208,441; Dalhart, \$10,231; Dumas, \$12,351; Miami, \$804; Plainview, \$31,837; Shamrock, \$3,604; Stinnett, \$701; and Wheeler, \$1,082.

### Police report

Criminal mischief, theft and possession of marijuana were among the reports on the Pampa Police Department blotter this morning.

One caller reported that both back and front tires of the motor vehicle parked in front of Jim's Steak House had been slashed.

Another said she placed \$18 on the dresser. She believed her boyfriend took it.

### Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.15 1/2
Barley	\$2.35 1/2
Cor	\$2.35 1/2
Milo	\$2.45 1/2
Flour	\$2.45 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:

Franklin Life	21 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	8 1/2
Southland Life	8 1/2
So. West. Life	27 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Case	28 1/2
Celanese	41 1/2
Cities Service	21 1/2
U.S.A.	62
Kerr-McGee	67 1/2
Pennsey	33 1/2
Phillips	39
P.N.A.	38 1/2
Skey	103 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	17 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	33 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Rainfall amounts were generally less than one-fourth of an inch, but rainfall was widespread in South and Southwest Texas early today.

Temperatures were expected to be warmer today than during the past several days, but a cold front is expected to reach Northwest Texas late tonight, causing temperatures to drop a few degrees as it heads southward across the state.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy and temperatures were mostly in the 40s in South Texas while North Texas had

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
Dense fog was reported today in much of Florida and South Carolina and southern Alabama and Georgia.

Travellers were advised that driving would be hazardous until mid or late morning as visibilities dropped to zero in many areas. Locally dense fog also was developing in the San Joaquin and the San Fernando valleys of California.

In Montana the strong winds on the east slopes of the Rockies which had reached up to nearly 65 miles an hour subsided as a cold front moved eastward.

Winds gusting to 40 miles an hour accompanied the front in eastern Montana. Scattered showers followed the influx of cooler air in western Montana, northern Idaho and Oregon.

The movement of the vigorous cold front through the northern Rockies is part of a change in the nation's weather pattern. The change also brought a significant flow of warmer air over the north and central Plains for the first time this month.

There was light rain over South Texas, northern Florida and southern Georgia and light snow flurries over upper Michigan.

# Manges nearly lost Starr bank

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — A "misunderstanding among friends" almost cost South Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges controlling interest in the First State Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City, the banker says.

Manges, already involved in a fight with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), was forced to flex his monetary muscles on another front Wednesday after a Harlingen bank filed suit in state court asking to take over the only bank in Starr County in lieu of payment for past due promissory notes.

The suit, filed in Brownsville, claims Manges and his Duval County Ranch Co. owe the Harlingen National Bank \$449,000.

The petition states Manges borrowed \$400,000 in the name

of his 100,000-acre ranch near Freer and secured that loan with 96 per cent of the stock of the First State Bank of Rio Grande City.

The remaining \$49,000 was a personal loan to Manges, says the suit, secured by 3,000 shares of the Manges-owned Gross National Bank of San Antonio.

Dial Dunkin, board chairman of the Harlingen bank, said he was an "observer" at the Rio Grande City bank Wednesday which severed ties with the FDIC last week after Manges claimed the federal agency was "trying to destroy me" because of his political alignment with the Democratic party.

While Dunkin would acknowledge the pending lawsuit, he would only comment, "It would be improper for me to com-

ment on Clinton Manges' personal business."

Manges, however, said the law suit was a "disagreement between old friends" caused by "a personality conflict."

Manges said he had negotiated with Dunkin Wednesday and offered more collateral to secure the loans.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester, in whose 197th District Court the petition was filed, asked to be excused from hearing the suit because he said he owns stock in the Harlingen National Bank. District Court Judge J.R. Alamia, administrative judge of the Fifth Administrative District, accepted the suit.

Judge Alamia also issued a restraining order enjoining Manges from disposing of his stock in the Rio Grande City

bank either directly or indirectly. The judge set a Monday hearing date on the restraining order.

An FDIC examiner and three representatives of the State Banking Commission romanced the bank Wednesday as bank officials said business was returning to normal.

Wednesday was the final day persons could deposit money in the bank and be covered by federal insurance. Money deposited after Nov. 17 is not under FDIC care. The federal insurance expires on all accounts at the bank on Nov. 17, 1978, say bank officials.

While Manges, his lawyers and bank officials were busy at the bank, Dist. Atty. Arnulfo Guerra continued investigating the cause of the bank's woes.

Guerra said he would ask the

grand jury to look into whether there was a violation of a Texas law which forbids the spreading of untrue statements about the condition of a bank.

Statements calling the bank "unsafe and unsound" circulated in the news media last week credited to Charles Pickett, the FDIC's legal counsel in Dallas.

"I believe Mr. Pickett will voluntarily come down here and meet with the grand jury," said Guerra Wednesday.

Guerra said earlier attempts to contact Pickett were unsuccessful as his office said he was "vacationing in Hawaii."

Guerra said only local bank officials were expected to testify before the grand jury today.

Guerra agreed with bank officials that the "worst is over" for the only bank in this county

of about 17,000 persons.

"It is a tribute to Clinton Manges and the people of this community that stood behind their bank," he said. "I don't think any other bank in the state could have stood the pressures that this bank faced in the last week."

Alan Wolf, a lawyer specializing in banking matters retained by Manges, said the bank lost "about a million-and-a-half dollars" during the last week's drain of depositors.

Ed Kranepool's 10th 1976 home-run enabled the Mets to tie the score in the eighth inning against Montreal. His bases loaded single in the ninth won the game, 5-4, on Sept. 28th.

### Misunderstanding among friends

By The Associated Press  
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### Records from the Texas Milk Market Order

Records from the Texas Milk Market Order indicate that both the volume of milk and the number of dairymen delivering milk on the Texas market is down from a year ago. Although the total volume of milk was down about five million pounds from July, 1975, the amount of milk used in Class I fluid use was 69 per cent of all producer milk, up 3.89 per cent from last July. Producers delivering milk on the Texas market decreased by 771 from July of last year, but the average daily milk deliveries per producer increased 586 pounds, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of an alcoholic dog? I think I have one. Every weekend my husband puts away eight six-packs of beer with the help of Rudy, our 10-year-old cocker spaniel.

I am not putting you on, Abby. It all started when Don (my husband) gave Rudy a taste of his beer. Rudy loved it, so Don gave him some more, and pretty soon it got to be a regular thing. Now after a few beers, Rudy chases his tail, staggers around and finally falls down and goes to sleep.

Can all this beer hurt the dog? Don says it can't. I say it can. Rudy can hardly wait until Friday, and when he sees Don carry those six-packs out of the car, he gets so excited he nearly goes crazy.

I would ask our vet but I'm ashamed.

DON'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: My vet consultant says it is indeed possible for a dog to become addicted to beer. And I think anyone who would addict a dog is a dirty dog himself!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my boyfriend's taste in clothes for me. When he goes shopping with me, or buys a gift of clothing for me, he always picks out something that's backless or so low in front I can't wear a bra. He also likes dresses that have long slits up the sides and hip-hugger pants that fit skin tight and show the belly button. He gave me a see-through blouse last Christmas and I haven't had the nerve to wear it yet.

I hate to hurt his feelings, but I feel uncomfortable wearing clothes that show so much. Am I too modest? Or do all guys like for their girls to dress this way?

MODEST

DEAR MODEST: All guys are not eager for their girlfriends to put on a skin exhibition. It's your body, and if you're uncomfortable in such get-ups, don't wear them for him or anybody else.

DEAR ABBY: No problem—I just thought you might enjoy a note our young daughter slipped under our bedroom door. It read:

DEAR ABBY: I have this real problem that only you can help me with. See, it's my parents. After 28 years of marriage, they still love each other! (Abnormal.) They still hold hands in public! (Disgusting.) They keep on telling me that they love me! (Humiliating.)

Do you think they should be committed for this? Say, to the Smithsonian Institution?

Signed,

POOR KID FROM UNDERPRIVILEGED MINORITY

DEAR POOR KID: Are you bragging or complaining? I hope you're bragging because your parents are something to brag about.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Six months ago I had a baby. This is where my problem begins. I started having chest pains on my left side and my left arm seemed to go numb on me like it was asleep.

I went to one doctor every week for a few months. He said it was a strained muscle and gave me Motrin. I asked the druggist what they were for and he told me they were for arthritis.

I went to another doctor for his opinion and have been doctoring with him several months. He said it could be tension, but I never seem nervous or anything like that. I had a cardiogram, X rays and blood tests. They came out normal.

I was taking birth control pills so I stopped taking them but the problem is still there. It scares me a lot. I'm only 22 and have two children.

The doctor said my heart was beating too fast one week so that could be the problem with my arm. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER — There is a rare condition in women after childbirth called postpartum myocarditis. It is an inflammation of the heart muscle related to the pregnancy. The cause and many aspects of the illness remain obscure. However, these women have signs of heart involvement, including abnormal electrocardiograms. Your normal cardiogram and tests should rule out that condition.

Many young women seem to have a number of vague complaints after childbirth. The complaints are real enough but they don't fit the pattern of any specific disease. That is why they end up being diagnosed as nervous or being told it is a muscle spasm. You may be in that category. These may be related to subtle hormone changes.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I work in a super market and have been interested in the Pet Peeves of the women shoppers. We always like to find a better way to do things, but I also have a Pet Peeve. When I go to work I have to look forward to straightening up the mess made by the customers. People pick up something and after they have gone about two aisles decide they do not want it so they take it out of the cart and leave it on just any shelf. By leaving it in the wrong place it gets shuffled around all day and finally ends up on the damaged table. When you change your mind leave the item in your basket and when you get to the cashier give it to her and say you do not want it and then the item will be put right back in its proper place. You would never believe how much time we have to spend getting peanut shells, chocolate chips, open packages of cookies and candy off the shelves so we can stock our merchandise. — A FRUSTRATED STOCKER.

DEAR POLLY — I am a great grandmother and recently had dinner with a young grandmother who also had two of her small grandchildren with her. She placed a large sheet of plastic (big bags would serve the purpose) under each of their chairs at the table and her carpet was protected. I thought this such a nice idea as the children could eat without fear of being chided to be careful. It made it nicer for the adults, too. No worries for anyone. — MRS. H.G.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

The Captain and Tennille
How much sharing can they bear?

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — "Love Will Keep Us Together," sang The Captain and Tennille. On the strength of that one hit record, they got themselves a TV show.

But the song did more than make them rich and famous. It could be considered their national anthem. Because they claim that love will, indeed, keep them together.

They share everything, at this loving moment in their lives. They share philosophy, fortune and fame. The share a way of life, they share work, they share play. In fact, they are somewhat old-fashioned in their outlook on sharing.

Toni Tennille is a beauty, and it's easy to imagine her as a leading lady in motion pictures. But she says no, she won't do it, at least not if the film would include a love scene with her leading man. "I'd never act in a movie," Toni says, "if there was a love scene with somebody else. I just have a feeling that that wouldn't be right, because Daryl is the only man for me."

Unlike some couples, they don't seem to feel the urge for privacy. They say that they haven't been apart for more than 11 hours since they began living together, four years ago.

They even have the same attitude toward the question of children.

"We have no plans to have any children," says Daryl Dragon, then turning the floor over to Toni, as usual, for a more detailed explanation. "We feel strongly," she says, "that the only reason to bring children into the world would be if you thought they might make a contribution to humanity. And you just can't be sure if your own children would make such a contribution."

So they are childless, but not children-less. Toni has three sisters and Daryl has two brothers and two sisters. Among their seven siblings, they have a flock of nieces and nephews.

Uncle Daryl and Aunt Toni dote on their nieces and nephews. Toni says the kids love Daryl.

"He's wonderful with kids," she says. "He's a very funny man and he does little pantomime routines for them. He used to do them for me and

that's one reason I fell in love with him. He does one in which he eats a bunch of bananas while he's hiding behind a post."

Toni and Daryl met in San Francisco. There is some similarity to their paths which brought them there.

Daryl Dragon is the son of Carmen Dragon, a famous conductor of symphonic music. He started Daryl out on the piano when he was three.

"That was too young," he says. "I had no interest in it then. But I came back to it later."

He worked with several groups, until he found his niche as the keyboard player with The Beach Boys. He was with that noted group for several years.

Meanwhile, down in Montgomery, Ala., Toni Tennille was growing up. Her father, Frank Tennille, had been a singer — with Ben Pollock and Bob Crosby — until he left the music business to take over the family furniture business in Montgomery.

She studied classical piano and voice (later dancing, too) and she did some acting. Then she, too, joined a group. They were in San Francisco when they needed a new keyboard player.

Dragon, then at loose ends, went up to San Francisco and fit right in.

"I knew right away," says Toni, "that he was going to mean something to me. I get strong feelings about people and they're usually accurate."

They began living together in 1972, and the union was legalized in 1974. By that time, they had decided to form their own group. The Captain and Tennille.

His nickname — The Captain — was given to him by one of The Beach Boys. It was a natural nickname, because he had long worn yachting caps.

Now he has 17 caps, including a tweed one he wears on special occasions. He says for a long time, when they had not yet made it, he only had two.

The hats and the nickname really have nothing to do with the sea. Daryl says he's always liked boats but has never had one. Now, when he could easily afford one, he

doesn't have the time to indulge a hobby.

In fact, in common with most of those who find fame virtually overnight, they haven't the time for luxuries. Daryl did buy a 4-wheel drive Toyota "because I've always wanted one." Toni laughs it off; she considers it a toy and says he hasn't the time now to play with it.

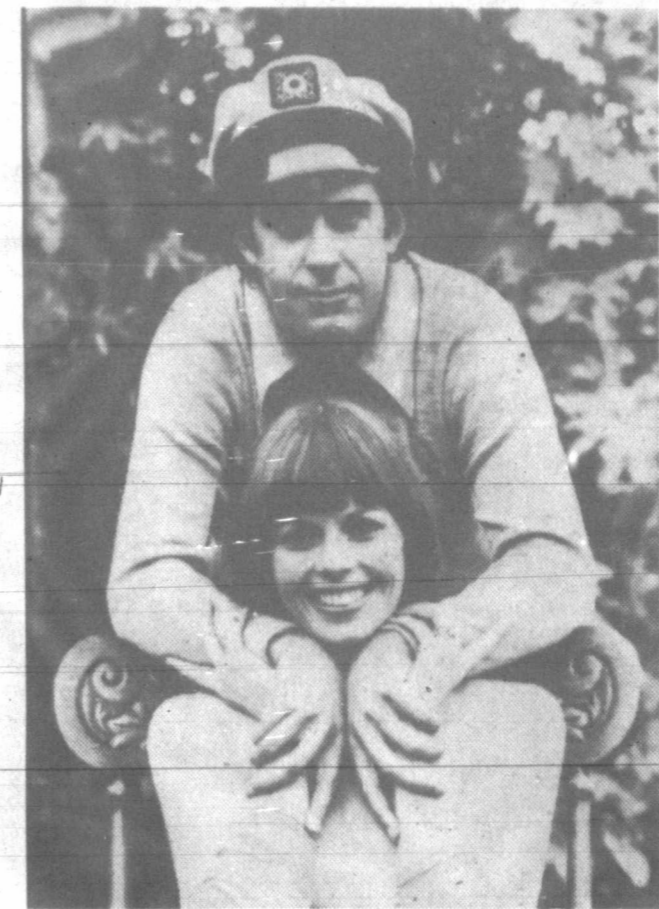
Her indulgence was a house. They bought one with a lot of land around it. She says she had such a house as a child and wanted one again.

"But I still drive my old Pacer," she says. "I just like it. My friends keep telling me I should buy a Rolls. But I'd feel silly driving a Rolls-Royce to the supermarket."

Toni was always tall as a child and now is a statuesque 5'11". She says that, as an adolescent, her height bothered her. She used to

stoop a little, to try and minimize her stature.

"And then a memorable thing happened," she says. "When I was 13, I was confirmed and the bishop was present. He commented on my being very tall and then he said, 'Some day, you'll love being tall. You should stand up straight and be proud of your height.' Since then, I have."



LOVESTRUCK — Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille say they haven't been apart for more than 11 hours since they began living together, four years ago.

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Try a do-it-yourself pasta tasting party for an unusual holiday treat.

## Thanks, Thomas Jefferson Mix, match with pasta

Spaghetti lovers in America have Thomas Jefferson to thank for bringing both pasta and tomatoes into the United States.

First to enter the country were tomato plants Jefferson carefully brought with him on his return from Europe in 1781. He cultivated them on his beautiful estate, Monticello, in Virginia and served them at home in a variety of ways.

In 1886, five years after enjoying the crops from his tomato plants, Jefferson brought from Italy the first spaghetti die and the flour and wheat seeds necessary to make true Italian pasta. History books tell us that the enjoyed serving America's first spaghetti and tomato sauce to his friends and family, and seeing their reactions to this strange new dish.

It was not until 1848, however, that commercially prepared pasta appeared on grocery shelves, and it didn't really catch on until 1898 — 112 years after Jefferson brought over the first spaghetti die.

Entertaining today is more relaxed and informal than days gone by. With a little planning the imaginative hostess today can take a favorite family meal and turn it into a fun, festive party.

One idea is the "Do-Your-Own-Thing" Pasta Tasting Party. This is a unique and inexpensive dinner-party idea that is bound to please guests of all ages because it's based on one of America's favorite meals — pasta and everything that goes with it.

The Pasta Party is a colorful and delightful buffet of several kinds of pasta with a tempting variety of toppings, such as spaghetti sauce, hot meats, mushrooms, seafoods and choices of grated cheeses. Guests "do their own thing" by picking and choosing the pasta and toppings of their choice.

The basic topping for the pasta, of course, is the spaghetti sauce.

Suggested other toppings are your favorite meatballs, Italian sausage, whole shrimp, poached clams, sauteed mushrooms and green peppers. The final "top-off" can be a variety of grated cheeses such as Romano, Parmesan and provolone. The array of colors on the buffet table are spectacular.

And now to the pasta. Pasta varieties are endless — with over 150 different shapes from which to choose. Pastas vary, too, in color and texture depending on the types of flour and amount of eggs used. Many different kinds and shapes are available in supermarkets and local Italian delicatessens — or you can try your hand at making your own pasta into any shape at all.

Preparing three different pastas for the party offers guests a choice and gives interest to the table. Good

pastas to use are spaghetti, medium shells, bows, mostaccioli, corkscrews, rigatoni and fettucine noodles.

Serving piping hot pasta is easy if you cook it until almost "al dente" — tender to the teeth — drain it and save the hot water. Immediately before serving, bring the water back to a boil and dip the cooked pasta into it for 30 seconds to reheat.

Attractive antipasto platters complement the Pasta Tasting Party. Some ideas for the antipasto are anchovies, pepperoni, cooked and chilled carrot and zucchini spears marinated in an Italian dressing, artichoke hearts, olives and cherry tomatoes.

The festive "Do-Your-Own-Thing" Pasta Tasting Party is easily completed with a basket of crusty Italian bread, a crisp green salad and a variety of red wines. Dessert can be a simple spunoni ice cream or a choice of fresh fruits.

### Beans, apples allies

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
There's a delicious sweet-and-sour dish made with green beans and green apples. Favored by European cooks, in our opinion it should be better known on American tables.

We first tasted it about a dozen years ago at a supper given by an English friend. She told us it was her Dutch mother's recipe. Recently another friend who learned to cook from her Viennese mother gave us a similar recipe; hers adds onion to the bean and apple combination. After trying this version, we think it's as interesting as the Dutch recipe and are happy to pass it along.

- APPLE SNAP BEANS**
- 1 pound snap beans, tipped and cut into 1-inch lengths
  - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 1 medium onion, chopped medium-fine
  - 2 medium green apples, pared and coarsely chopped
  - 2 tablespoons flour
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
  - 1 and 1-3rd cups clear, fat-free chicken broth
  - Salt to taste
- Boil beans, covered, in a

small amount of salted water until just tender-crisp — 7 to 10 minutes; drain. In a 10-inch skillet melt the butter; add onion and apple and cook gently, stirring often, until onion is softened and apple is cooked through — about 10 minutes. (The apple will probably be "mushy.") Stir in the flour; add the sugar and vinegar; gradually stir in the chicken broth; stir constantly over gentle heat until thickened and bubbling. Stir in beans and re-heat, adding salt. Makes 6 servings.

Note: If you haven't home-made chicken broth to use in this recipe, you may substitute 1 1/2 teaspoons chicken bouillon granules dissolved in 1 and 1-3rds cup water.

Calorie-watchers' soup: puree cooked vegetables and combine them with clear, fat-free meat or poultry broth, skim milk and seasoning for a nutritious and filling lunch or supper dish.



## Bread boosts psyche

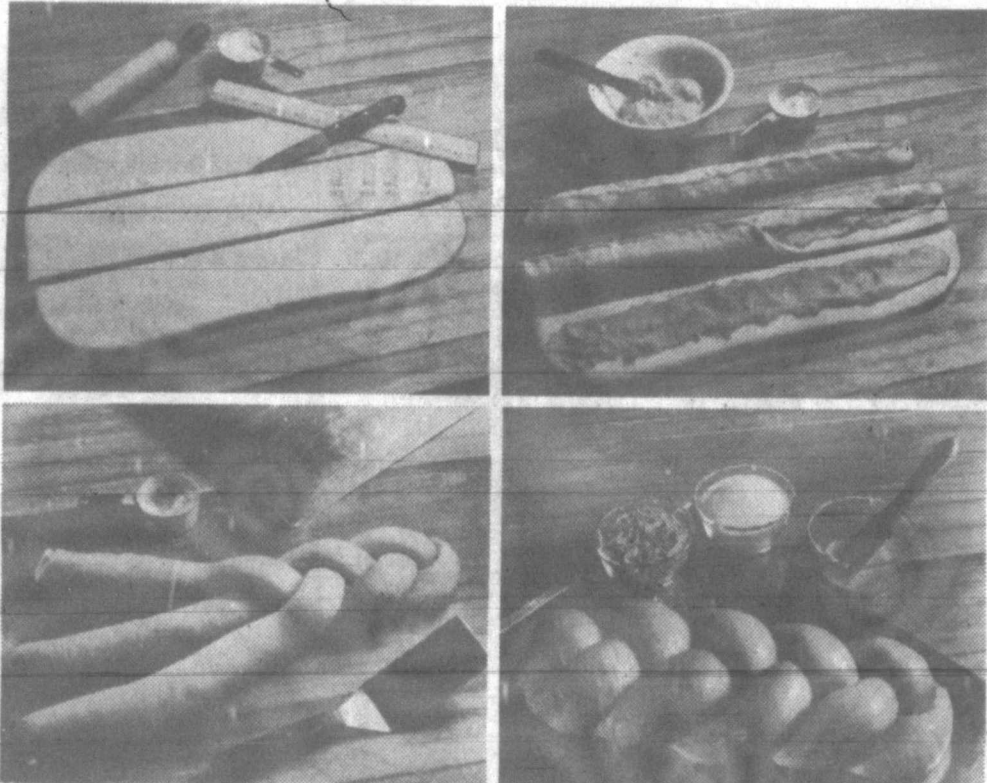
By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

Baking of breads at home continues on the rise, so to speak. There are many reasons given for this. Recipes are easier and results more reliable. Men, especially, find kneading dough on weekends and presenting something they have created a boost to their work-a-day psyche and control of ingredients used such as whole grain cereals and less sugar and salt interests those into "health" foods and better nutrition.

Overriding all these reasons for baking bread is the basic fact that good, homemade bread wafts an aroma through the kitchen which one never forgets and few persons can resist. As the holidays approach, everyone looks for something special to prepare. Here is a recipe for a marzipan brioche that is as satisfying to make as it is to serve and eat.

- MARZIPAN BRIOCHE**
- 2 to 3 cups unsifted flour
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/8 teaspoon salt
  - 1 package active dry yeast
  - 1/4 cup water
  - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine
  - 3 eggs (at room temperature)
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
  - 1 can (8-ounce) almond paste
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 2 tablespoons milk
  - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 1 egg yolk
  - Southern Belle sliced almonds
  - Sugar

In a large bowl thoroughly mix three-fourths cup flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Combine one-fourth cup milk, water and margarine in



**STEPS FOR making a marzipan brioche start with mixing of yeast dough. After rising for an hour the dough is punched down and rolled into a rectangle 9x16 inches and cut (top left) into three strips, 16 inches long. Spread each strip with almond paste filling (top right), roll up and pinch seams to seal. Braid (bottom left) three filled rolls together and pinch both ends well to seal. Let braided roll rise on greased baking sheet, brush with egg yolk-milk mixture and bake.**

a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 2 eggs, lemon peel and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from

draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Meanwhile beat together almond paste, one-fourth cup sugar, 1 egg and 1 tablespoon milk, set aside. Punch dough down, turn out onto lightly floured board. Roll out into 9 by 16-inch rectangle. Cut into 3 strips 16 inches long. Spread almond paste mixture along center of each strip. Roll each up from long side as for jelly roll. Pinch seams to seal. Braid rolls together; pinch ends to seal. Place on large greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from

draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Beat together egg yolk and 1 tablespoon milk. Brush over braid. Sprinkle with almonds and sugar. Bake at 375 degrees 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and cool on wire rack. Makes 1 coffee cake. Individual flat rounds of Middle East bread should be reheated before serving. Put them, uncovered, in a moderate oven until they are extremely hot — a matter of minutes.

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Aileen Claire

# Panel names most influential women

The World Almanac has named its list of America's 25 most influential women. Fourteen were pictured in Wednesday's issue of The Pampa News. The others appear today.

**KATHARINE GRAHAM**  
Publisher



When Katharine Graham was honored by "Ms. Magazine," she declared that she preferred Mrs. to Ms. and disliked being called "the most powerful woman in America." The daughter of millionaire publisher Eugene Meyer, she is given to salty language and hard work. She is publisher of the influential Washington Post and controls the parent company which owns "Newsweek" and radio and television stations. She pushed the Post's Watergate exposés which helped bring about the resignation of President Nixon. Before that, she was among those who battled and defeated the Nixon Administration over the right to publish the Pentagon Papers. Her charmed life has been marred by one tragic event: the suicide of her husband, Post publisher Phillip Graham, in 1963. A month later, she took over and has been gaining prestige and power ever since.

## Names in the news

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Actor Broderick Crawford will play the part of J. Edgar Hoover in a new movie about the life of the late FBI director.

Called "The Private Files of J. Edgar Hoover," the movie also stars Jose Ferrer, Michael Parks, Ronnee Blakely, Rip Torn and Celeste Holm. Larry Cohen is producer and director of the film, which is due for release in April.

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Saul Bellow, winner of this year's Nobel prize for literature, has been chosen to deliver the 1977 Jefferson lecture of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

His selection was announced Wednesday by the agency's chairman, Dr. Ronald S. Berman, at the University of Chicago. The lecture, which carries a \$10,000 stipend, will be in two parts to be delivered in Washington and Chicago next March.

Bellow's theme will be the American writer and his material.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Eldridge Cleaver, 41, the former Black Panther who ended his seven-year fugitive exile abroad one year ago today, is observing the anniversary by returning to Paris.

Cleaver is free on \$100,000 bail while awaiting trial on attempted murder charges stemming from a 1968 shootout with Oakland police.

A spokesman said Cleaver would spend about 10 days to two weeks meeting with publishers in Paris and Germany who have the European rights to his books.

**OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)** — Governor-elect Dixy Lee Ray has told her aides to plan for a statewide round of inauguration bashes.

The traditional Olympia area ball will be held Jan. 12. Tickets are \$35 a couple or \$17.50 apiece — as compared with \$25 a couple four years ago.

Other parties will be held in Vancouver, Aberdeen, Port Angeles, Bellingham, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and southeastern Washington. In most cases, the tickets will be \$25 a couple.

On the nights where two parties are scheduled, Miss Ray and her entourage will use an airplane to get from one town to the other.

The "Show Me Classic" basketball tournament is set for Dec. 3-4 at Columbia, Mo. Teams playing are Illinois, North Texas State, St. Louis and Missouri.

**MARY WELLS LAWRENCE**  
Advertising executive



Co-founder of the trend-setting advertising company of Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc., Mary Wells Lawrence is today the company's chairman and chief executive officer. Last year under her leadership the firm grossed billings of \$187 million.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Lawrence has won a number of awards, including Advertising Woman of the Year (1971) and Marketing Stateswoman of the Year (1970). She has also been elected to the Copywriters Hall of Fame.

Despite her personal achievements, Mrs. Lawrence attributes the success of her firm to a staff of "exceptionally dedicated, responsible people, capable of handling pressure. I thank the stars for them." She is married to Harding Lawrence, president of Braniff International.

**BARBARA C. JORDAN**  
Congresswoman



In the pressure cooker of Texas politics, no one survives who isn't tough and talented. Barbara C. Jordan, 41, is both. Trained as a lawyer at Boston University, she worked as a volunteer for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960. Six years later, she was elected to the Texas state senate where she sponsored the state's first minimum-wage bill. Her election to Congress in 1972 made her the first black woman ever sent to the House from the old Confederacy.

She achieved national prominence first as a member of the House Judiciary Committee during its impeachment proceedings, and, again this year when she delivered the keynote speech to the Democratic National Convention.

**MARGARET MEAD**  
Anthropologist



"A general among the footsoldiers of modern feminism" was how one writer described anthropologist Margaret Mead. Brought up to believe that women should have a profession, Dr. Mead pursued her career without concern that her sex might hinder her progress. She was born in 1901

into a highly intellectual Philadelphia family; her father was a professor-economist, her mother a sociologist.

In 1927, she wrote a scholarly study of the sexual mores of young Polynesians on the island of Samoa that became immensely popular. Since then, she has studied seven cultures and written 17 books. A woman of formidable energy, she is forever on the move, lecturing, writing, debating on current issues, always particularly interested in young people's reactions to the strictures of society.

**HELEN THOMAS**  
Journalist



Helen Thomas, White House Bureau Chief for United Press International, has covered presidents for 16 years. The first woman to head up White House coverage for a major news service, she traveled extensively with Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford.

Last year, Miss Thomas was elected president of the White House Correspondents Association, the first woman to hold that office in the association's 60-year-history. She also became the first woman elected to Washington's Gridiron Club and she received the 1975 Distinguished Achievement Award for newspaper journalism presented by the University of Southern California's Journalism Alumni Association. She is married to Douglas B. Cornell, a retired Associated Press reporter, and her former competitor on the White House beat.

**BILLIE JEAN KING**  
Tennis star



As cool, efficient Billie Jean King fired precision tennis shots across the net, demolishing Bobby Riggs before a national television audience, the myth of male superiority in sports was exploded. Now 33, she has won five Wimbledon championships. Her athletic exploits and no-nonsense personality helped boost interest in women's tennis and build purses on the women's tour to a near par with those paid to men.

**MARY McGRORY**  
Political columnist



Mary McGrory, one of the most highly regarded Washington columnists, especially among the Washington press corps, last year won the 1975 Pulitzer Prize for commentary. The Pulitzer committee cited her "trenchant commentary spread over more than 20 years as a reporter and columnist in the nation's capital."

Ms. McGrory began her career at the Boston Herald. After a brief stint, she joined the Washington Star as a book reviewer in 1947. Her debut as a national commentator came in 1954 when Newbold Noyes, the Star's national editor, assigned her to cover the Army-McCarthy hearings.

In 1960, her political column was syndicated. Today it appears in more than 50 newspapers around the country. Among her other distinctions, Ms. McGrory takes pride in the fact that her name was discovered on the Nixon White House's "enemies list."

**BARBARA WALTERS**  
Anchorperson



As an interviewer on the popular, profitable "Today" NBC-TV show, Barbara Walters, 45, was either one of the best or one of the worst, depending on who is asked. No one questions, though, that the world's elite have undergone the Walters' treatment — from Prince Philip to former President Nixon.

Her reputation and popularity won her the job of television's first national news co-anchorperson — with Harry Reasoner — on ABC-TV. The daughter of a vaudeville booking agent and night club owner, she had an unhappy, mixed-up childhood. After graduating from Sarah Lawrence College, she worked as a publicist, before becoming a writer at "Today." For several years, she also moderated the discussion show, "Not For Women Only." She has been married twice and has an adopted daughter.

**GLORIA STEINEM**  
Feminist



Tart-tongued Gloria Steinem, 41, stands ready to travel anywhere to defend the rights of women, whether it be waitresses fighting for equal treatment in Texas or domestic workers trying to organize in Ohio. From a successful career as a magazine writer, Ms. Steinem took up the cudgels for Women's Liberation in the late 1960s and assisted in the birth of "Ms. Magazine" and the National Women's Political Caucus. Widely visible on television, picket lines and the podium, she is continually critical of the press' coverage of women and a staunch advocate of the rights of blacks. She was raised in near poverty with little formal education but earned a degree at Smith College on a scholarship in 1956. Un-

married, she is strikingly attractive and articulate, which gives her star status in the women's movement.

**CRETTA KING**  
Civil rights leader



Until the murder of her husband, Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., 49, seemed a supportive figure, always in the background. Yet she was often at her husband's side — at the civil rights demonstration in Selma, Ala., at protests over the Vietnam war. She has a regal appearance and a strikingly beautiful voice, the result of extensive training at Antioch College and the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston. Since the

assassination, she has become increasingly prominent in the struggle for black civil rights.

**SYLVIA PORTER**  
Financial Columnist



More Americans learn about investments and wise consumer buying habits from Sylvia Porter than from any other source. She started writing her financial column in 1939 and it now appears in more than 340 newspapers with a potential readership of 40 million. Now 63, she considers herself a consumer representative. She also is an expert on the bond and money markets for which she writes a weekly newsletter.

**ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**  
Syndicated Columnist



Abigail Van Buren's "Dear Abby" column is the most widely read newspaper advice column in the world. The 58-year-old housewife and mother of two launched her writing career in 1956 when she challenged a San Francisco editor to let her improve his newspaper. Her column, which now attracts millions of letters from readers every year, made her an instant celebrity.

Miss Van Buren, who lives in St. Paul with her husband, Morton Phillips, also has a radio network program and has written three books and a dozen national magazine articles.

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# Are Cowboys all that bad?

**Editor's Note:** Like the bully on the beach, the winning Dallas Cowboys aren't impressing anybody. "They're kicking sand in the face of 90-pound weaklings," is the prevailing opinion after struggling success against the New York Giants and Buffalo Bills.

Dallas' 9-1 record draws jokes that the Cowboys are the "worst" 9-1 team in the National Football League. Are the Cowboys on the verge of a massive sinking spell? Are they just a paper Super Bowl contender. Here's an analysis by Southwest Sports Editor Denne

Freeman, who has covered every Cowboy home game since 1967.

**By DENNE H. FREEMAN**  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP)—A blue-and-white sign over the door leading to the Dallas Cowboy practice field says "The Winner Never Stops Proving It."

The Dallas Cowboys have proved they are a winner for the 11th consecutive National Football League season but as middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan puts it: "At times we've been underwhelming!"

The silence after Monday

night's 17-10 victory over hapless Buffalo finally got to quarterback Roger Staubach.

"It's like a wake around here," he said to nobody in particular.

The Dallas Cowboys are 9-1, lead the National Conference Eastern Division by a full game over St. Louis, and have virtually clinched a wild card playoff berth.

But after Monday night's victory they were greeted by such local headlines as "A near miss now, but big trouble then?" or "Cowboys go marching on—worryingly."

The Cowboys are in the "soft" part of their schedule. They've played the New York Giants, Buffalo and get Atlanta this Sunday. So why aren't they rolling?

"It's hard to get up for teams who aren't winning," says Dallas headmaster Tom Landry. "The most important part of our drive to the Super Bowl last year was when we beat Los Angeles and St. Louis back-to-back. That made our season."

"That's why I can't judge the team yet this year. Right now we are playing defense as good as any team in the National Football League with the exception of Pittsburgh. We're having problems offensively, but that's my fault and I think we can correct that. We thought we were ready the last two weeks but we weren't. That can be fixed."

Landry has shaken up his offense, naming tailback Preston Pearson and fullback Scott Laidlaw as his permanent starters. Regular fullback Robert Newhouse has been having a sub-par season because of a

groin injury.

In fact, the entire Cowboy rushing game has reached the embarrassing level. The team is averaging only 2.5 yards per rush in its last three games. Dallas has spiraled from first in rushing to sixth in the National Conference.

"We had an ironic situation against Buffalo," says Landry. "They were crowding us at the line of scrimmage. We had it set up to go long to Golden Richards should they blitz us like that. Then Golden gets hurt and we have to put a rookie, Beasley Reece, in there."

"Beasley got mixed up on some of his patterns. Roger thought he was going to run post patterns and, instead, he ran streaks. The blitz was coming so fast that Roger had to throw to the spot. Now, when Roger throws to a spot on the other side, he knows Drew Pearson will be there. That's experience working for you."

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson took note of the fact that the Cowboy ground game doesn't have the punch to get out of the playoffs.

"Dallas is tough, but they don't have the offense to go back to the Super Bowl," said Simpson. "Their defense is good enough."

Veteran Cowboy running back Preston Pearson said, "This team has all the talent in the world but it has to play to its potential."

The Cowboys are well aware what happened to Pittsburgh when the Super Bowl champions suffered lack of intensity and lost four games early in the season.

In fact, Landry gaye the

team a tongue-lashing two weeks ago. Complacency was one of the themes.

"We had trouble early in the year but I believe we are on the verge of getting where we want to be," says defensive end Harvey Martin. "We're getting the sacks now. The offense just has to get it together."

Staubach, who has been bothered by such ailments as the flu and a broken little finger, says "We know what we have to do. We'll be OK."

Landry says the encouraging note is that the Cowboys have been winning while playing poorly.

"I remember last year when we didn't play well and lost three or four games," says Landry.

In fact, that's been the history of the team—to start fast from the gate, slump in the middle and come on strong at the end.

The only change is that the Cowboys have been winning during their "slump" this year. St. Louis, the only team to beat the Cowboys, comes calling Thanksgiving Day.

"That game decides the season, anyway," says Landry—without alarm. "I'm not overly concerned. Of course, I don't get concerned easily."

The only thing that really concerns Landry is losing. And his team has never been 9-1 before.

"Writers just don't have anything to write about when we're winning," he smiles when asked if he does, indeed, coach the "worst" 9-1 team in the NFL. "You guys never appreciate good records."

The paper Cowboys? Hardly.

# Pittsburgh to tackle Georgia in Sugar Bowl

**By ALEX SACHARE**  
AP Sports Writer

Top-ranked Pittsburgh will be celebrating New Year's in New Orleans, having decided it can best further its quest for college football's national championship by taking on Southeastern Conference titlist Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

While bowl bids may not be tendered until 6 p.m., EST, Saturday, the seniors and starters on the 10-0 Pitt team have already met and decided the Sugar Bowl looked sweet to them.

And if the No. 1 team in the country—with a super attraction like running back Tony Dorsett—wants the Sugar Bowl, you can rest assured the Sugar Bowl will want Pitt. Interestingly, Dorsett says he had favored the Orange Bowl, but "majority rules," so he'll head

for New Orleans.

In other developments—as teams jockey for position in the bowl lineup, unbeaten Maryland appears headed for a clash with the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl, defending national champion Oklahoma is a likely opponent for Western Athletic Conference king Wyoming in the Fiesta Bowl and thrice-beaten Alabama is expected to be invited to the Liberty Bowl.

That decision made a happy man of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, whose club earned an automatic trip to New Orleans as the SEC champion and now has a chance to knock off No. 1.

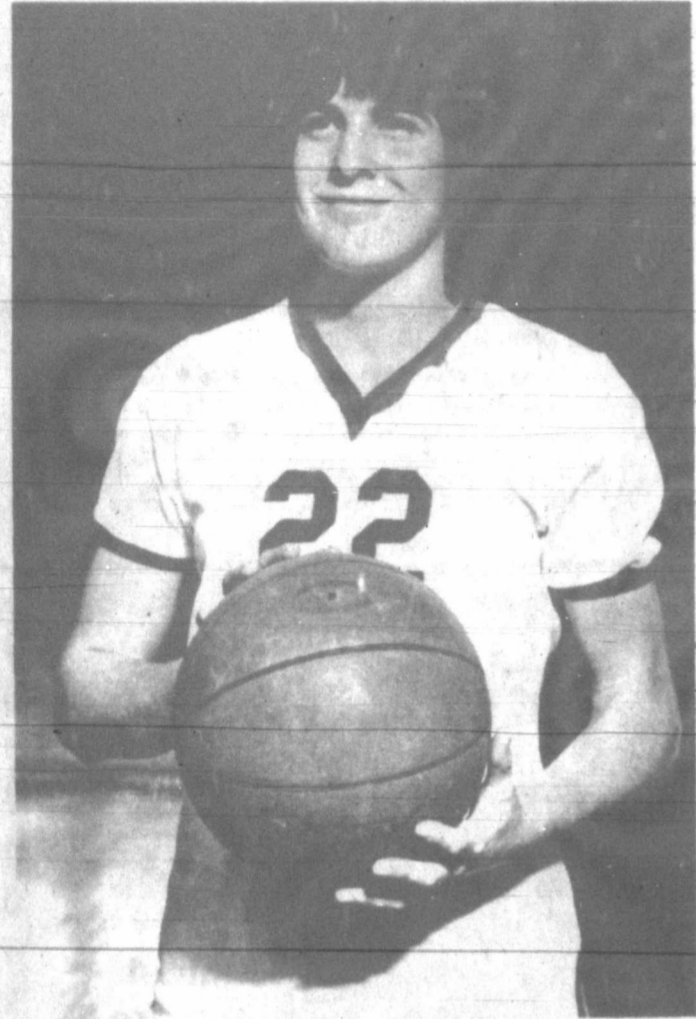
"I am pleased the No. 1-ranked team has decided to accept the Sugar Bowl invitation, if offered," Dooley said.

And lest there be any doubt about it, Sugar Bowl officials in New Orleans confirmed they planned to invite Pitt.

The Big Eight champion will be one half of the Orange Bowl matchup, but Pitt's decision leaves the other spot up for grabs.

Maryland, 10-0 and tied for the No. 6 ranking, will reportedly be invited to journey to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas—its first bowl bid in 21 years—but only if the Terps close out their season with a victory over Virginia Saturday.

Two of this weekend's games will clear up the bowl picture considerably—the Big Ten title clash between Ohio State and Michigan and the Pacific-8 showdown between UCLA and Southern Cal.



**First standout?**

Teresa Glascock may have a chance to become Pampa High's first standout player in girls' basketball, according to Coach Bob Young, whose Harvester B-team hosts Hereford at 6 p.m. Friday in the season opener. The game will precede the boys varsity contest between Pampa and Midland in Harvester Fieldhouse.

(Pampa News photo)

Fixing games 'easy'

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Philadelphia Eagles' offensive guard John Niland testified in a federal court suit that he believes it would be relatively easy to fix a National Football League game.

The 32-year-old Niland told the U.S. District Court Wednesday that he personally did not

know of any attempts to fix any NFL games, but predicted mounting pressures on game officials and players by gambling interests if legalized sports betting were added to illegal operations.

His testimony came on the third day of an NFL suit to halt Delaware's Scoreboard Lottery

which offers the first state-operated sports betting in the nation.

Niland was among a parade of witnesses the NFL has produced who predicted that Delaware's sports game and others that might follow would compound and aggravate problems caused by illegal sports betting.

# Loop coaches release all-district grid team

**By PAUL SIMS**  
Sports Editor

Six Pampa Harvesters were named to the first team of the District 3-AAAA All-District Team, released Wednesday by the league's coaches and Amarillo Globe-News.

The team apparently was given a misnomer—"Globe-News All-District Team"—by the Amarillo newspaper, which had only one vote in choosing the players. District coaches met Tuesday night in Amarillo to select the team. The Pampa News also was invited to the meeting to vote on players but prior commitments prevented a representative from attending.

Pampa finished with a 6-4 season record and 3-1 district mark while finishing second in 3-AAAA. Amarillo High, winner of its last eight games and 8-2 for the season, clinched the district championship with an 18-0 shut out over Pampa Friday.

The Sandies dominated both the first and second teams, placing 18 players on both units. Amarillo landed seven of the 11 berths on the first-team offense.

Pampa players to make the first team offense were senior halfback Ricky Moore, senior guard Darrell Mitchell and senior tackle Ben Wilson.

The other running back were Perry Williams, an Amarillo High senior, and Robert Brooks, a senior from Amarillo Palo Duro.

The only junior named to the offense was quarterback Bret Jordan of Amarillo High.

Linemen were Wilson, Mitchell and split end Carl Birdsong, tight end Steve Thomas, tackle Matt Chattin, guard Drew Johnson and Center

David Carman, all of Amarillo High.

Pampa defensive players on the first team were tackle Terry McBride, linebacker Pat Bailey and defensive back Steve Hancock, all seniors.

Juniors named to the defense were end Roger Lovato of Palo Duro, tackle Tim McMenamy of Amarillo and linebacker Trini Villareal of Palo Duro.

Amarillo Tascosa placed one player on the defense—linebacker David Massick, a senior transfer from Wheeler. Amarillo Caprock's selectees were linebacker Dennis Skelton and defensive back Donnie Ray.

Sandies named to the defense include defensive back Kent Jones and Rick Knapp, an end.

Second team offensive linemen were junior split end

Gary Dumas of Pampa, senior tight end Doug Burns of Pampa, senior tackle Darryl McAllister of Palo Duro, senior tackle Steve Washburn of Tascosa, junior guards Tim Munkres and Kris Hansen of Amarillo and senior center Marion Thompson of Palo Duro.

The second team quarterback was senior Bill McDuff of Palo Duro. Running backs were David Caldwell, Pampa senior; Kym Flethcer, Amarillo junior, and Robert Hueber, Caprock senior.

Defensive down linemen named to the second team were Caprock's Raymond Estrada, a senior, and Amarillo High's Don Reed, a junior, and David Wilson, a senior. Linebackers are seniors Steve Washburn of Tascosa, Mat Thornton of Amarillo and Matt Mask of Palo Duro.

Defensive backs were seniors Terry Bridges of Tascosa, Mel Fuquay of Amarillo and Billy White of Palo Duro.

Ends were Sheldon Shoels, an Amarillo High senior, and David Self, Tascosa senior.

Defensive player of the year was Amarillo's Knapp. The Sandies' Williams was the offensive player of the year.

Birdsong of Amrillo was named the top punter and place kicker. Sandie Coach Larry Dippel was named coach of the year.

# Loop CC meet slated today

The District 3-AAAA cross country meet will begin at 3 p.m. today on the Pampa course, located at the end of NE 23rd Street.

The Amarillo schools and Pampa will compete in the meet, with the top three teams and 10 individuals qualifying for the regional meet.

The meet was postponed from Tuesday because of muddy conditions.

# View from the Plains...

**By J.D. PEER**  
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

**LUBBOCK** — Because of reduced habitat, controlling wildlife populations is of increasing importance and trapping provides the only logical means of controlling certain species of wildlife is carried out in accordance with Texas regulations.

Each spring, the natural reproductive capacities of animals listed as fur-bearers in Texas such as badger, beaver, fox, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, raccoon, ring-tailed cat, skunk (polecat) and wild civet produce surpluses that ensure winter survival of the species.

For instance, muskrat have the natural capacity to reproduce at a rate exceeding 50 to 80 per cent annually. This means that for every 100 animals before breeding season, there will be 150-180 by the end of the season.

Left to her own devices, nature will take her own harvest, far more devastating and complete than the most skilled trapper, and inflicting pain, prolonged suffering and misery than the most devout anti-trapper would care to witness.

While hunting is the best method of controlling deer and other large animals, it is extremely inefficient for controlling smaller animals such as muskrat and beaver.

All sorts of problems arise from over-crowded fur-bearing animals including destruction of grain crops, trees and shrubs, earthen dams, and the possibility of a wildlife disease that could wipe out the entire population.

One of the diseases that is transmittable to man is rabies, but there are numerous diseases that do not effect including mange, distemper, and parasites. These maladies not only kill fur-bearers but reduce the value of the hide.

To understand trapping, it is important to realize that it is an integral part of our North American heritage. Texas sportsmen can trap by purchasing a resident trapping license for \$5. This permits the license holder to take for the purpose of sale or barter any or

all of the listed fur-bearing animals.

A non-resident trapper can participate for \$200 in Texas for the same purpose of sale or barter.

The trapping season for mink is Nov. 15-Jan. 15; muskrat, Nov. 15-Mar. 15; and all other fur-bearing animals, Dec. 1-Jan. 31.

The coyote and bobcat are not listed as fur-bearers in Texas and therefore, only a Texas hunting license is required of those 17 through 65 years of age when out of their county of residence. The coyote pelts are bringing from \$15 to \$17 and bobcat from \$25 to \$50 with a good market forecast for winter.

Methods of trapping vary from the Panhandle - South Plains to the piney woods of east Texas, but basically there are two types of traps—those that kill the trapped animal and those that restrain the animal.

"Killer" traps include the snare, deadfalls, and the conibear-type traps. The first two are holdovers from the past and are seldom used today. The conibear traps consist of two square, metal frames connected by a spring. These type traps are most effective when used for smaller animals such as the muskrat, skunk, and etc.

The "live" trap most widely used is the leg-hold trap since it can be used in many ways for both short and long-legged animals and gives the trapper the option of releasing, usually without permanent damage, and animal he does not want to kill.

Leg-hold traps can be set on land or in water and when set properly in water, they can be used as a "killer" trap, for the animal is quickly drowned. On land, they can be set near a predator's known target such as hen house, sheep pen, or on animal trails.

The banning of the leg-hold traps and trapping in general would actually increase the inhumanity to animals by aggravating their starvation and disease problems caused by a shrinking habitat.

Neither wildlife, agriculture, nor human health interests of Texas can afford such folly.

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**PYCC meet continues**

First-round games of the Pampa Youth and Community Center Invitational Basketball Tournament will be held tonight.

The games are scheduled for 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Youth Center, with Western Auto meeting Perryton in the first contest and First National Bank playing Costal Plains in the second.

The tourney began Monday and will conclude with the finals at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The exact center of Ireland is marked by the Pinnacle of Killenny West.

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## From the channel

**By GIL WUEST**  
Mgr., Harvester Leagues

If objects such as cigarettes, hair pins, money etc., drop from a bowler's pocket on or across the foul line and no part of the bowler's person touches on or across the foul line, no foul is committed. You must signal for a time out before retrieving the fallen object.

If you fail to release the ball in making a delivery and step across the foul line it is not a legal delivery, so is not a foul.

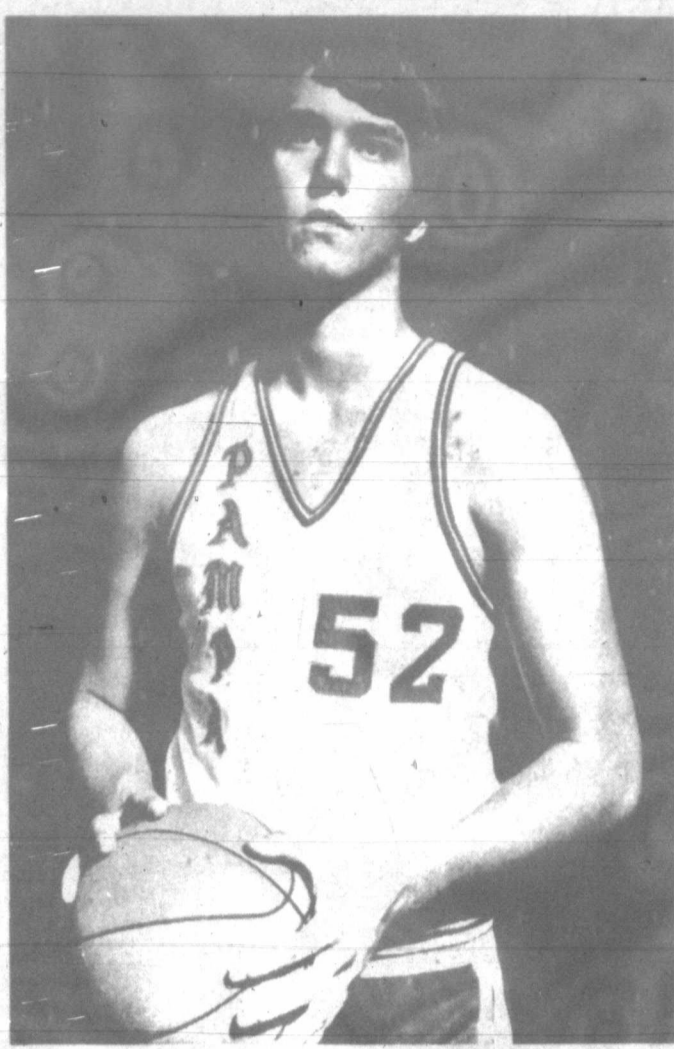
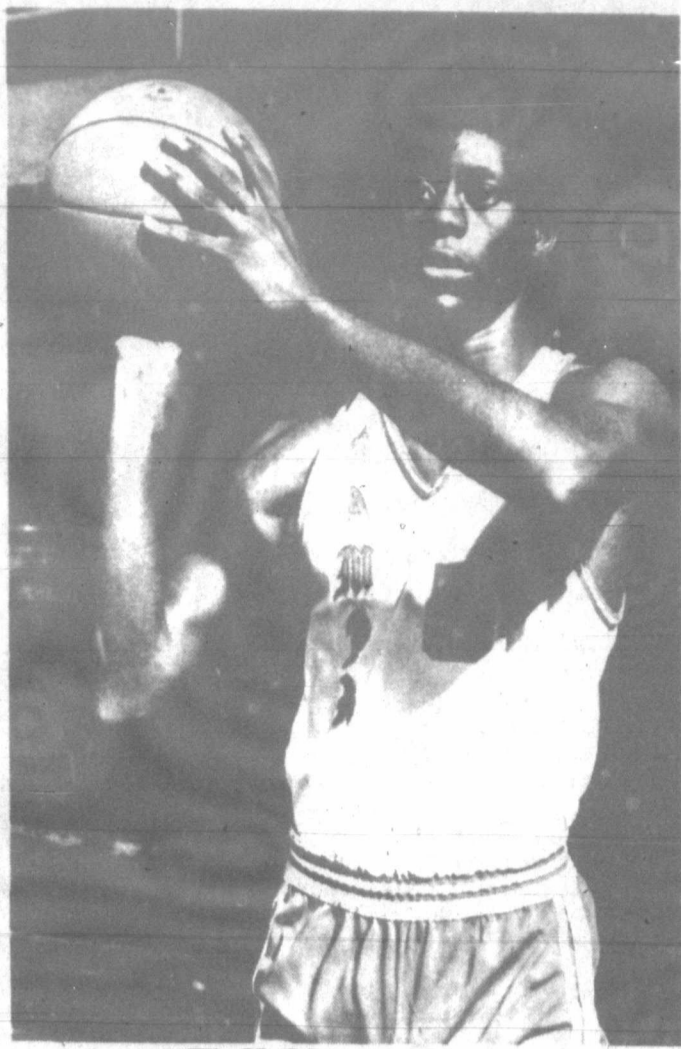
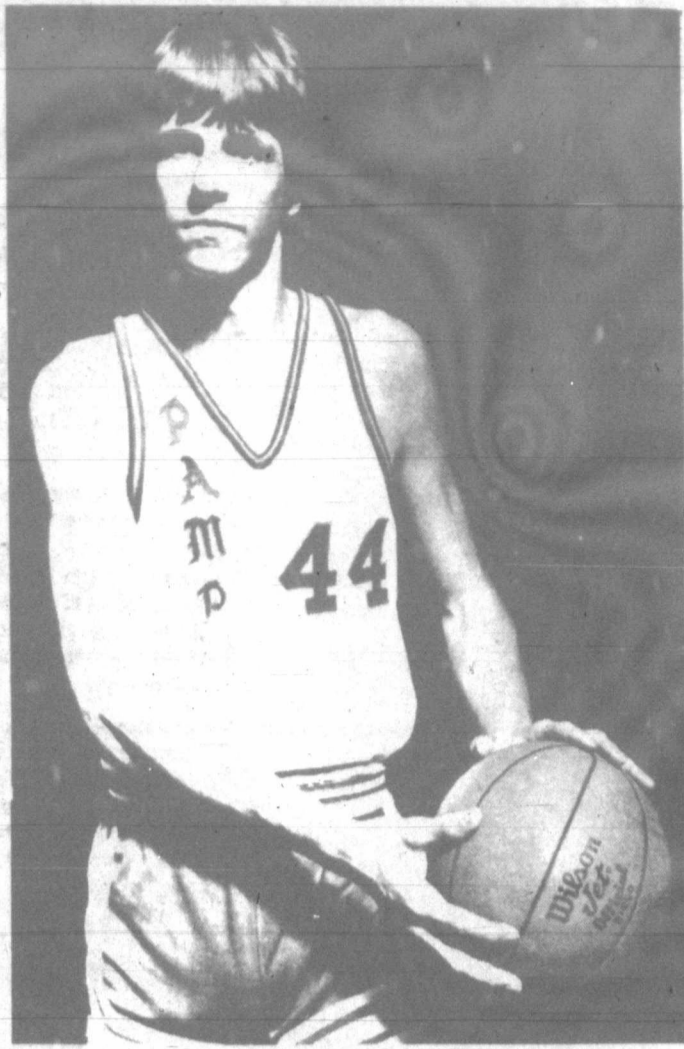
If a person deliberately fouls to benefit by the calling of a foul he shall be removed from the game and the foul shall not be allowed.

Here are scores from the past week.

Men: D. Nail 555, D. Wortham 237-593, H. Musgrave 204-280-566, J. Schuster 212-551, K. Lowry 552, G. Wuest 236-584, T. Erickson 565-203-280-271-600, C. Pettit 212-288-614, L. Yearwood 200-569, C. Dubins 208-576, J.O. Evans 209-582, L. Odgen 214-572, B. Horton 200-557, D. Hoskins 221-583, F. O'Hara 570, J. Simpson 557, L. Braswell 214-532, B. Hammer 215-557, A. Dick 214-567, B. Pick 213-576, K. Smith 206-210-600, B. Epperson 201-553, J. Smart 233-201-628, D. Hayes 211-590.

Junior bowler Richard Wuest bowled 221-569.

Women: M. Kilcourse 526, A. Wuest 513, L. Swain 207-574-225-519, A. Davis 201, C. Yearwood 205-529, D. Osborne 200, M. Mason 224-512, R. Steddum 553, Sandra Brown bowled a triple score of 117.



### Tall Harvesters

Among Pampa's tallest Harvesters are, from left, 6-3 Rusty Ward, 6-4 Rickey Bunton and 6-3 Robert Sikes. All three probably will see action Friday night when Pampa hosts Midland High in the season opener. Ward led Pampa's junior varsity

to a 22-7 record last season with an 18.6 scoring average. Bunton and Sikes averaged 12.1 and 8.4 points, respectively, for the Shockers. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

# Are athletes million-dollar babies?

**By FRED ROTHENBERG**  
AP Sports Writer  
(Editor's note: Million-dollar contracts are becoming almost commonplace in professional athletics. The top players are earning more in a year than many Americans will make in a lifetime. This series will examine the salary phenomenon, looking at the development of the pay structure, the players' point of view and the future of the huge contracts. Today: Who makes the most and how those salaries got there.)

For stuffing a basketball through a hoop with more dazzle than anybody else, Julius Erving makes \$600,000 a year.

For throwing a baseball with more savvy than anyone else, Catfish Hunter makes \$250,000 a year, with a promised bonus of \$1.5 million after the 1979 season.

For playing superlative hockey on a pair of gimpy knees, Bobby Orr was given a \$3 mil-

lion contract for five years. He will make the money whether he plays or not.

For being a football star in Buffalo, O.J. Simpson makes a reported \$2 million for three years.

For giving soccer in the United States a shot in the arm, Pele was given a \$4.5 million package for three years.

For four title fights and a bizarre exhibition with a Japanese wrestler, Muhammad Ali, possibly the most recognized figure in the world, grossed \$13 million in 1976.

These figures don't even include the money athletes can make from endorsements, radio and television spots or post-season jobs. And they don't include daily expense money athletes get on the road and in training camp.

So is there any doubt that sports, a category of show business, is big business, too?

These high-paid athletes are considered to be the top stars in their profession. For their seasonal work, they compare favorably with top business executives in America.

The American Management Association surveyed the salaries of the chief executive officers for nearly 3,000 durable goods manufacturing companies. This year, the average salary ranged from \$77,500 for the top executive in a company doing \$10-25 million in sales to \$247,000 for companies with sales of \$500 million to \$1 billion.

The chief executive of the United States was making \$200,000 a year, with numerous privileges and fringe benefits.

"I had a better year than the president," was Babe Ruth's famous 1930 remark in justifying his \$80,000 salary, which surpassed Herbert Hoover's by \$5,000. But when the Babe was earning big salaries, he was the only athlete who could play in the same financial league with the president.

On the 1927 Yankees—perhaps the greatest team ever—Ruth made \$70,000. But the other 25 players totaled only \$200,000, or about \$8,000 a man. Herb Pennock, a 23-game winner the year before, had the second highest salary, \$15,000.

The professional athlete of average ability is doing much better these days. In 1975, the average salaries were \$48,000 for major league baseball, \$109,700 for the National Basketball Association, \$95,000 for the American Basketball Association, \$75,000 for the National Hockey League, \$60,000 for the World Hockey Association and \$42,000 for the National Football League.

(In comparison, the average salary of policemen and firemen in cities of over 100,000 population last year ranged from \$10,717 to \$14,001, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.)

Until the 1960s, baseball was the leader in high salaries, among the team sports.

In 1939, Carl Hubbell was making \$22,500, Hank Green-

berg \$25,000 and Bill Terry \$30,000. They were the baseball stars of their era, and they made much more money than football's Bulldog Turner made 10 years later. Turner, still recognized as the best center who ever played the game, earned \$14,000 in 1948 and 1949.

In 1949, Joe DiMaggio became the first \$100,000 baseball player and Ted Williams was getting \$90,000. Meanwhile, star running back Steve Van Buren of the NFL made \$15,000.

In 1950, DiMaggio again got \$100,000 and Williams jumped to \$125,000. Van Buren still earned \$15,000, while quarterback Sid Luckman got \$20,000.

In 1952, quarterback Sammy Baugh made \$12,000; in 1960, quarterback Norm van Brocklin made \$22,500, and in 1964, Sonny Werblin, owner of the New York Jets, made quarterback Joe Namath a star and gave him \$400,000 to sign with the new American Football League.

Namath's signing gave the AFL legitimacy, and that authenticity was the breakthrough for the NFL players' salaries. They finally had some bargaining leverage, the same advantage gained by the NBA and the NHL several years later. Football salaries began to rise. Jimmy Brown made \$60,000 in 1965, but it wasn't until the late

'60s that the bidding war between the competing leagues led to skyrocketing salaries.

Depending on which side of the salaries you were on, the AFL and television were either the angels or the devils in the NFL's escalating salary picture.

The main thing was that in those days baseball was making much more money than football," says NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "In the early '60s we were getting \$150,000 a team from television. But in the late '60s television and the laws of supply and demand took effect."

The salaries went up when the money became available. The key was 1965 and 1966 when the teams first got \$1 million from television. Now the teams are receiving \$2 million from television and the sport is generating more money than ever before.

Another key was the creation of the World Football League in 1974. The WFL, which expired after 1½ years, did raise the standard of living for some players who jumped leagues and some who were paid well to stay.

The WHA in hockey and the ABA in basketball did the same thing to the winter sports.

The ABA wasn't financially successful, but its presence and

the fact that basketball rosters are relatively small helped the sport reach the highest level of salaries in the athletic kingdom.

Finally, the NBA owners decided it wasn't economically feasible to continue winning the battle with the ABA while losing the war of the checkbooks. A merger agreement creating a 22-team league was reached earlier this year.

The arrival of the WHA spurred a bidding war for players with the NHL and resulted in higher salaries than hockey had ever known. Players such as Derek Sanderson, Bernie Parent and Gerry Cheevers went to the new league for large salaries only to return later to the NHL.

Now there is relative peace between the two hockey leagues with only an occasional player switching from one to the other and no bidding to prevent or induce it.

Salaries, however, aren't going to return to previous levels. It's much too late for that. "The result will be that untried players right out of college will not be making exorbitant salaries to sit on the bench," said an NBA spokesman.

With the high base of salaries already established and the new labor contracts permitting free agency in most of the

sports, the super stars will still be earning the super salaries.

"An athlete deserves his fair share," says quarterback Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys, who earns an estimated \$100,000 a year. "I've earned the position that I'm in. I produced and I'm paid well."

"We, of course, want high benefits and salaries as long as the owners are making a profit—and they are."

Staubach, Simpson, Namath and all the other professional athletes are not self-employed. Some person or conglomerate is paying their salaries.

"Can the players really get more than they're worth?" asks Marvin Miller, executive director of baseball's players association.

"Remember, the owners are the ones who are paying the players."

## Major Hoople's

### football forecast

**By AMOS B. HOOPLE**  
NEA Pigskin Prophet

Wyoming 28, Air Force 14  
Colo. St. 17, Ariz. St. 10 (N)  
Texas 10, Baylor 7  
California 18, Stanford 14  
Cincinnati 21, Vanderbilt 12  
So. Carolina 30, Clemson 28  
Florida 25, Rice 14  
Florida St. 27, Va. Tech 21 (N)  
Illinois 26, Northwestern 15  
Colorado 31, Kansas St. 16  
Kent St. 21, Toledo 7  
San Diego St. 28, Long Beach St. 24 (N)  
LSU 22, Tulane 13 (N)  
Louisville 36, Boston U. 21  
Boston Col. 23, Mass. 22  
Michigan St. 14, Iowa 13  
Miss. 17, Miss. St. 14  
Missouri 24, Kansas 21  
Arizona 18, N. Mexico 16  
New Mex. St. 38, W. Tex. St. 30  
No. Carolina 24, Duke 21  
Notre Dame 27, Miami (Fla.) 22  
Ohio U. 35, No. Ill. 21  
Michigan 28, Ohio St. 20  
Iowa St. 22, Oklahoma St. 20  
Oregon 14, Oregon St. 10  
Purdue 25, Indiana 17  
Wm & Mary 26, Richmond 21  
Rutgers 28, Colgate 20  
Fresno St. 17, Santa Clara 12 (N)  
Arkansas 14, SMU 9 (N)  
Memphis St. 36, So. Miss. 6  
Villanova 23, Temple 21  
Tennessee 24, Kentucky 22  
Texas A&M 27, TCU 17  
Houston 33, Texas Tech 28  
Tulsa 16, Wichita St. 7  
So. Cal. 26, UCLA 22  
Brigham Young 38, Utah 28  
Maryland 33, Virginia 12  
VMI 28, Indiana St. 14  
Wash. 21, Wash. St. 12  
Syracuse 23, W. Va. 21  
Minnesota 25, Wisconsin 20

## Munson named MVP in American League

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For catcher Thurman Munson of the New York Yankees, capturing the 1976 American League Most Valuable Player Award was the culmination of a fantastic season.

Munson was named winner of the award by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday in a landslide. He easily outdistanced runner-up George Brett, third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, by 87 points.

In leading the Yankees to their first pennant in 12 years, Munson hit .302, belted 17 homers and batted in 105 runs.

The 29-year-old right-handed swinger, in running away with the honor, collected 18 of the 24 first-place votes and a total of 304 points from the 24-man panel of writers. He received four votes for second and two for third.

He became the first Yankee to gain the accolade since Elston Howard in 1963. Howard also was the last catcher to win the MVP.

Brett received 217 points, including two first-place votes. He won the league batting title with a .333 average.

Third in the balloting was center fielder Mickey Rivers of the Yankees with 179½ points, including one first-place vote. The speedy Rivers batted .312 with 43 stolen bases.

An elated Munson said at a press conference Tuesday evening. "This is the greatest individual honor I've ever received in baseball. I'll try harder to win it again next season."

As for losing the World Series to the Cincinnati Reds, Munson said, "It wasn't a disappointing World Series. We got beat by a great ball club. We'll be back next year."

Hal McRae, Kansas City's designated hitter, finished fourth and another Yankee, first baseman Chris Chambliss, completed the top five. First baseman Rod Carew of Minnesota was sixth.

Others in the top 10 were center fielder Amos Otis of Kansas City, 58 points; relief pitcher Bill Campbell of Minnesota, 56; first baseman Lee May of Baltimore, 51; and pitcher Jim Palmer of Baltimore, 47.

Some 29 players were mentioned on at least one vote, but outfielder Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, last year's MVP, was not among them.

Seven Yankees were named on at least one ballot, while five players from Kansas City and five from Oakland received votes.

The Yankees now have won the MVP award 19 times since its inception in 1931, tops among teams in both leagues. Munson is the latest in a long line of outstanding Yankee catchers that includes Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Howard.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pound Munson has a career batting average of .288 since joining the Yankees late in the 1969 season. He caught 121 games last season and appeared in 31 more as a designated hitter or pinch hitter.

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# OSHA doesn't give up on privy on the prairie

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal safety agency that is drawing up an outhouse regulation has learned a lesson from the uproar over what irate farmers called "the privy on every prairie" rule, an official says.

The experience for the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) appears to have been as sobering as one of those fabled "trips out back" on a frosty morning.

"I'm sure that OSHA learned a lot" from the flap, said Maynard Dolloff, OSHA's special adviser for agricultural affairs.

The furor, which erupted last June, resulted in congressional curbs on OSHA's authority and an awareness within the agency of what is needed to restore its credibility, he said.

OSHA also drew flak for its farm safety booklets — said to be aimed at barely literate la-

borers — advising, among other things, that wet manure is slippery and that farmers should "speak softly to cows."

OSHA originally planned to require field toilets and drinking facilities within five minutes' reach of any farmworker. Farmers from around the country ridiculed the proposal as costly and impractical. They said nature's call could best be met in more informal ways or by driving to toilet accommodations.

The privy rule is still being considered, but Dolloff said it probably will apply only to such farms as fruit-growing operations and large truck farms, which frequently fire large numbers of migrant workers.

Assistant Labor Secretary Morton Corn soon will hold hearings in farm communities on the proposal.

# 'Defense not that cuttable'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Steadily rising costs may force Congress to make "hard choices" in allocating defense funds between manpower and new weapons, a new study warns.

Although the report prepared by the General Accounting Office was directed to Congress, its conclusions carry significant implications for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Among other things, the GAO report says there are limits to manpower cost reductions that can be achieved by improving efficiency in the use of defense personnel. "Larger reductions can only be achieved by policy changes affecting strength and pay levels," it said.

During his successful campaign for the presidency, Carter pledged to cut the defense budget by \$5 billion to \$7 billion, mainly by eliminating waste, improving efficiency, and changing some personnel policies.

Carter also called for a withdrawal of the 42,000 U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a four-to-five-year period, but he did not advocate reducing the size of the Army.

He has said nothing about cutting the pay of the Defense Department's 2.1 million military personnel and one million civilian employees.

In the report sent to Congress after the Nov. 2 election, the GAO cautioned that "changing national military policies or lowering pay levels would be controversial and should not be undertaken without careful study."

GAO analysts noted that personnel costs have absorbed an increasing share of the Pentagon's resources since 1964 and now eat up well over half the defense budget.

"Meanwhile, costs of weapons have rapidly risen, causing serious concern that the country may not be able to afford enough of the weapons needed for its defense," the report said.

"If the budget is to be restrained, the Congress will be confronted with hard choices in allocating funds between manpower and weapons systems."

The report cited figures showing that payroll and other personnel costs account for about 53 per cent of the \$99.6 billion projected for defense spending this year. A dozen years ago, personnel costs absorbed about 44 per cent of a defense budget that was half as big.

When Proud Delta won the 1976 Beldame Handicap at Belmont Park the 4-year-old filly turned back two unbeaten fillies, favored Revivere and Ivory Wand.

# Chamber urges business to help with surveys

A job availability survey has been launched by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the Texas Industrial Commission's Job Matching Fair scheduled Saturday, Dec. 11, in Amarillo.

E.O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, said local businesses and industries needing additional employees are urged to obtain survey forms at the chamber office and return them by Friday morning.

The Job Matching Fair is the second phase of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's Texas First Program to match as many underemployed and unemployed persons as possible with job openings.

Five Pampans attended a meeting Friday in Amarillo and heard Reagan Brown, Governor Briscoe's chairman of the campaign, say that in order to

match the unemployed with the jobs, "you've got to have available jobs to fill."

Local businesses and industries are asked to obtain survey forms as soon as possible and list job descriptions, number of jobs available, along with basic skills required and qualifications.

According to Wedgeworth, tables will be provided for the individual businesses to interview job applicants at the job fair.

"What we need to know," Wedgeworth said, "is how many from the Pampa area plan to attend the Dec. 11 meeting and the number of jobs they will have available. The survey forms are available at the chamber office and anyone wishing further information should call 669-3241."

# Six enter pleas in county court

Six persons entered pleas in Gray County Court this week and County Judge Don Cain assessed penalty in each case.

Those who entered guilty or no contest pleas, the charges and the penalties are:

Doyle M. Morris, 31, of Amarillo, driving while intoxicated, a \$200 fine plus court costs, 30 days in jail probated to six months probation.

Todd Steven Wassell, 24, of Guyton, Okla., driving while intoxicated, \$50 fine plus costs, and three days in county jail.

Harlan Lee Hatcher, 18, of

Pampa, possession of marijuana, \$100 fine plus court costs, 30 days in jail probated to six months probation.

Kimberly Lynn Clark, 19, of Pampa, possession of marijuana, 30 days in jail probated to six months probation, and \$100 fine.

Rhonda Warner, 25, of Lefors, intoxication, \$100 fine plus court costs.

Steven Glen Morgan, 20, of Canadian, driving while intoxicated, 30 days in jail probated to six months probation, and a \$200 fine.

# Suicide question unanswered

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — A Texas Ranger has testified that no powder burns were found on the shirt of East Texas civil rights leader Frank Robinson, who was killed by a shotgun blast last month.

Texas Ranger Bob Prince of Palestine testified Wednesday at an inquest into the death that no traces of nitrate, commonly called powder burns,

were found on Robinson's shirt by Department of Public Safety crime lab technicians.

Prince was another in a long list of witnesses to the inquest to determine if Robinson's death was homicide, suicide or an accident. Robinson was found sprawled inside the garage Oct. 14, slain by a shotgun blast to the head.

Palestine Police Chief Ken-

neth Berry told the six-person jury earlier that a woman told him she spoke over the telephone with a "black male" at Robinson's residence the morning Robinson died.

Prince also testified that traces of human blood were found on the shotgun apparently used in Robinson's death, but that there wasn't enough of the blood to determine its type.

He also told the panel that authorities could not determine if the partial fingerprints lifted from the gun were those of Robinson.

Berry said that after the shooting he went to the home to look for signs of an intruder or for a suicide. He said the telephone rang and a woman who said she was with an insurance company asked to speak with Mrs. Robinson.

"I told her there had been an accident and that Mrs. Robinson was out of town," Berry said.

The woman called Berry later and told him of her other

# Bellevue-Stratford closes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, where kings and presidents have slept in luxury, closes at midnight tonight, perhaps the final victim of the mysterious Legionnaires' disease.

A sign in the rear of the lobby headlined "Daily Events" lists a United Way dinner, last event at the 19-story hotel that was built in 1904 as a rival to Europe's finest hostilities. Starting Friday, the sign will be blank.

The mahogany grandfather clock that chimed the time for presidents from the time of Teddy Roosevelt was trucked from the lobby this week and placed in storage.

Tony Delia, bell captain for 31 years, stood in the lobby Wednesday as a crowd of photographers snapped pictures of the hotel's next-to-last day.

"It's like going to a wake and taking a picture of your mother in the coffin," he said.

Two suits were filed seeking court orders to stop the owners from shutting the hotel and offering it for sale at \$15 million. One was brought by unions to save the jobs of Delia and the other 350 employees; the second

by two elderly women who didn't want to lose their \$1,750-a-month hotel apartments.

The Legionnaire's disease that killed 29 persons and hospitalized 151 last summer was linked by health officials to an American Legion convention headquartered at the hotel. Medical sleuths have searched in vain for the cause of the disease.

But the publicity was enough to reduce "the Grand Old Dame of Broad Street" to poverty. Thirty of 50 conventions scheduled this fall canceled; the room occupancy rate tumbled from 84 per cent to as low as 3 per cent. The owners set the losses at \$10,000 a day.

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now you can save 1.00 when you buy 2 Super Look smoothing panties by Playtex

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# Warden talks with pastor about executioner role

By TOM DeCOLA Associated Press Writer HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — It could happen as early as Dec. 10—the day J.W. Estelle must kill a man.

As it stands now, that is the date Robert Excel White or James Owen Livingston, both of Waco, will enter a room at the state prison in Huntsville and become perhaps the first person to be executed since the death penalty was upheld by the Supreme Court. They were sentenced for killing a Collin County grocer and two teen-age customers in May 1974.

In Texas, the death instrument is the electric chair. The law specifies that Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, must throw the switch that snuffs out life with a massive jolt of electricity.

Estelle has long carried a "tough guy" image as a prison administrator, but an interview Wednesday he was filled with

long, reflective pauses, revealing the inner agony of a man cast into the role of executioner.

"I don't think anybody's prepared for a situation like that," Estelle said. "I've stated my position publicly that were the death penalty put on a referendum ballot, I would support it."

After a long pause, Estelle admitted that he has talked about the subject with his pastor. "I hope I'm a religious man... I have talked... with my pastor, yes sir," Estelle said. Asked what was discussed, another long pause... "That's a part of my private life that doesn't go with the contract."

What goes with the contract is knowledge of the fact, a knowledge that creeps into pauses in the day's work. Estelle tries to fight off contemplation. "It's unpleasant, but... an unpleasant sort of a thing to dwell on," Estelle said. "I find myself in agreement with the consensus of the

people of Texas that it's an appropriate penalty. I think my thoughts and concerns are as much for the families of the victims as they are for the convicted."

Estelle said he would not discuss his feelings with other prison officials who might be in the same situation, but admitted that friends try to talk with him about it. "The subject has been broached on several occasions... but I don't view it as a topic for social conversation."

Nor does Estelle view it as a topic suitable for family talk. "I try to leave my work outside the front door," he said.

Estelle said the normal practice is for the governor to grant a 30-day stay of execution, but the apparent inevitability of the matter makes the anticipated delay as torturous as the fact of execution.

"I don't," Estelle started, then faltered. "It's a duty and an obligation," he said. "I think I can handle that."

# Dr. Garff to be speaker for Knife, Fork

Dr. Royal L. Garff of Salt Lake City will address members and guests of the Top O Texas Knife & Fork Club at 7:30 p.m. today in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Dr. Garff was a professor of speech and marketing at the University of Utah before semi-retirement. He has traveled half a million miles to 45 states plus Canada, making speeches on human relations.

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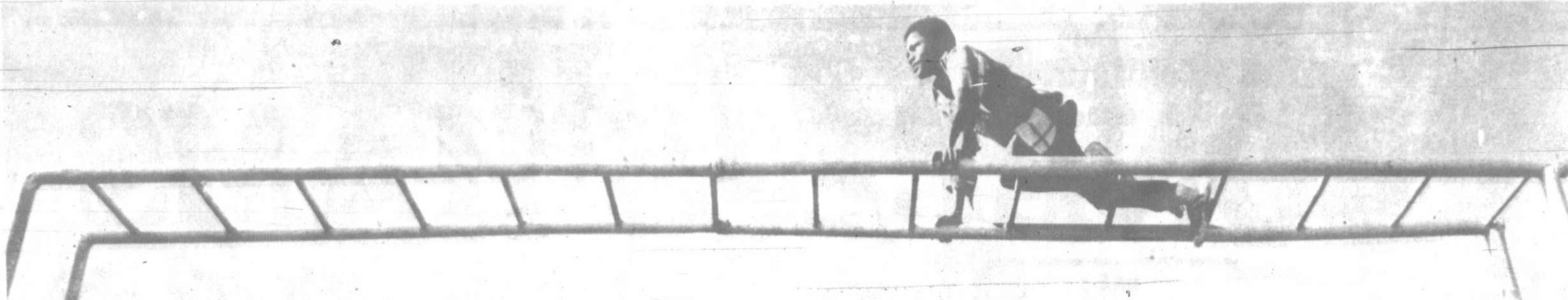
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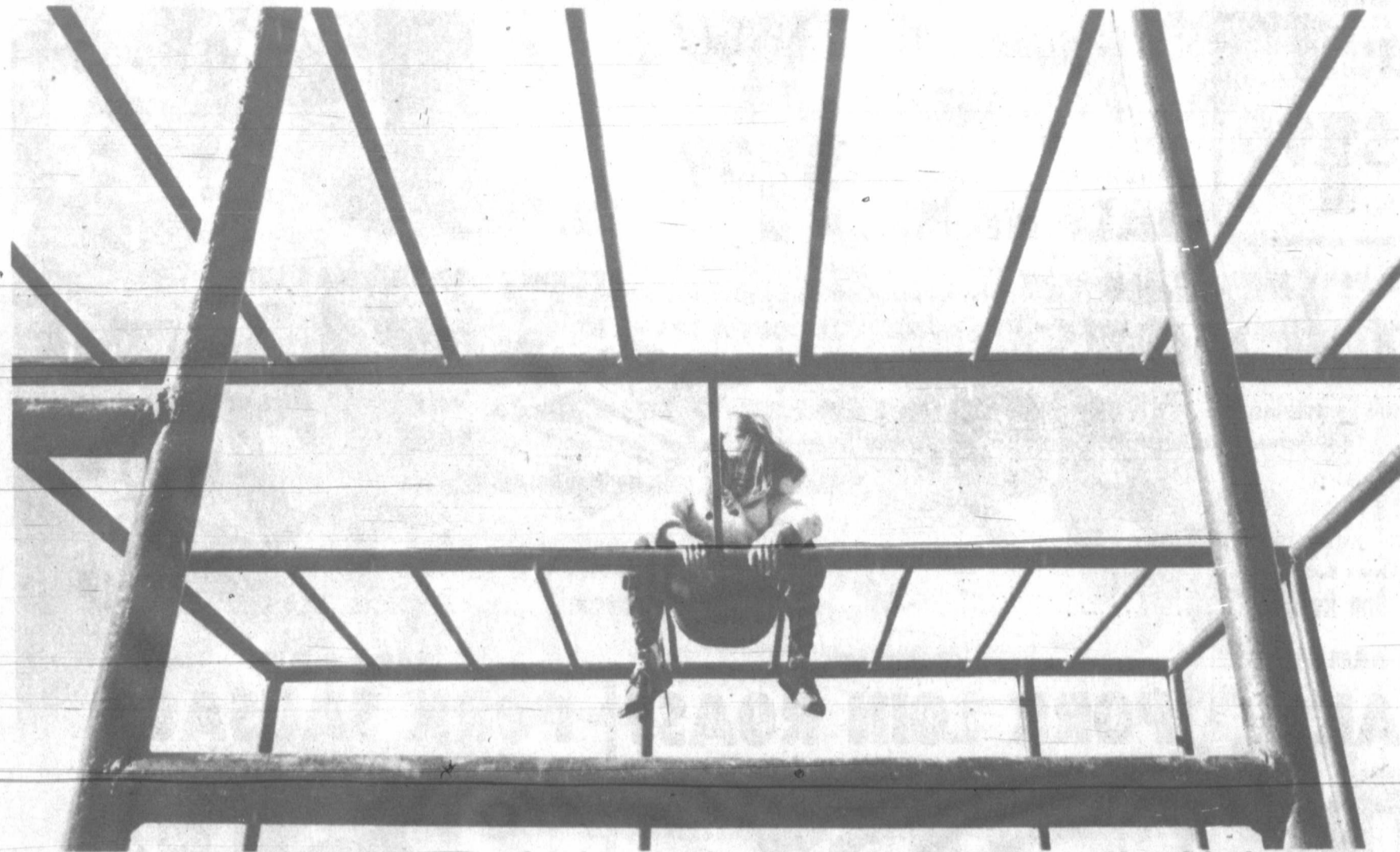
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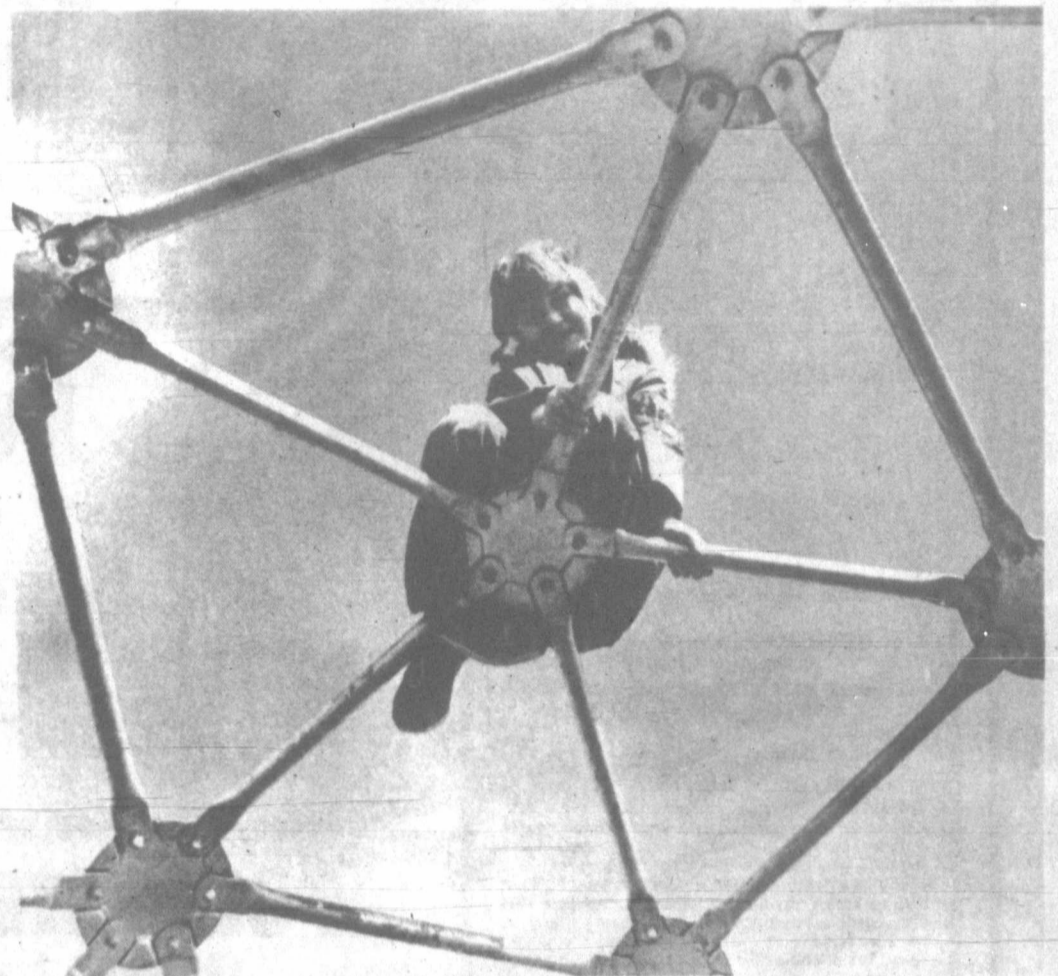
Michal Thompson



Climbing's not an uphill task for Timothy Smith, 7, at Lamar Elementary School.

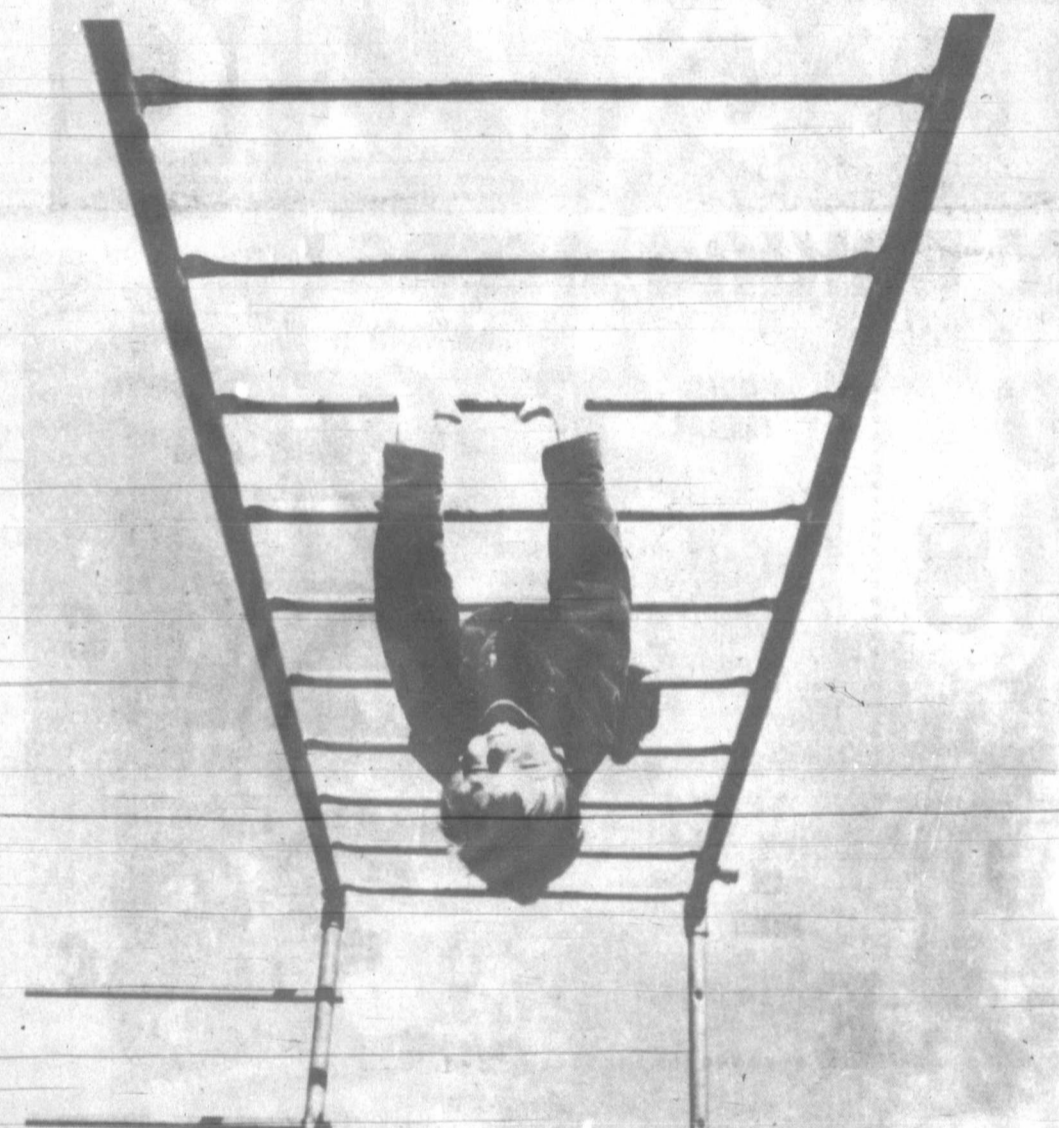


Shannon Brittain, 7, is amazed at the maize of squares on the climbing bars at Mann School.



Travis' pentagon offers a challenge to 6-year-old RaNita Barnett.

## Who's hanging around the schoolyard?



Greg Appel, 7, shows his talents on the bars at Austin Elementary.



Ernie Portillo, 7, studies the angles at Baker's playground.



Margaret McIntyre and Taffy (Pampa News photo)

### Genial hostess at Schneider hotel

## Mrs. McIntyre leaves her love

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

A native of this area, although educated in Switzerland, Margaret Schneider McIntyre, will leave Friday to live in Jonesboro, Ga., to be near her grandchildren. Ms. McIntyre was born in 1887 in the prairie where Lefors now stands.

"There was no Lefors nor no Pampa then," she said.

Her father, Alex Schneider, a native of Switzerland, returned to that country where his daughter went to school. She returned to the United States at the age 19.

In Jonesboro, she will be near her granddaughter and husband, Kenneth and Lana Lea and a grandson, Bill Rainouard.

"I'm very sad," she said about her departure from Pampa. "I've loved Pampa very much, but I'll be happy to be with my grandchildren."

Mrs. McIntyre met her husband in Amarillo. He was associated with the

Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mrs. McIntyre's father organized Panhandle's first brass band at Mobeetie in 1887. Accounts of his band read that several musically-inclined soldiers were among its membership and its music was considered a rare treat in those days.

The band had no name. "We didn't have to call things anything then," Mrs. McIntyre said. The late M.K. Brown was a member of it.

Schneider wanted to educate his children in Switzerland, so he returned to his native land, and in 1890 took over the management of a 60-room hotel in Biel. Unlike hotel operations in this country, patrons there were of many nationalities and their whims had to be satisfied.

In the early 1900s, Mrs. McIntyre's father bought the Holland Hotel, a frame building in Pampa, which was renamed the Schneider Hotel.

The Schneider Hotel became famous for its family-style meals with patrons driving for miles to dine within its quarters.

During the oil boom days of 1926, the frame building was replaced with a brick facility which later became the Pampa Hotel.

One of her friends remembers Mrs. McIntyre as a most genial hostess at the Pampa Hotel.

Schneider often said that eating in America is not the fine art that it is abroad. Leisuredly eating by courses delights the European hotel men. His hotel featured a large American flag in his hotel lobby and catered particularly to tourists from the United States.

Before leaving Pampa, Mrs. McIntyre reminisced over the past and told about the time when Mobeetie was the trading point for this area. Her parents had gone there for groceries.

"And something went wrong with the buggy ... Mama was left alone while father went for help, and in a few minutes Mama was surrounded by Indians who took everything she had. The soldiers of Fort Elliott saw the incident and came to her rescue ... and she had everything

back all right. The Indians were not mean," Mrs. McIntyre said.

Alex Schneider I, in writing a brief biographical sketch for the Pen Women's Club in Amarillo, said in 1874 he decided to go to America and "make my fortune."

As the story continued he said he started the first brass band of this locality in Mobeetie.

He said he did not plan to start any more bands, but would advise all young people to follow some line of music.

"It is a very good hobby, if not a business, it furnishes in some instances very good lung exercises, and in all instances good morals, good companions and good pastime."

"At the age of 70 years, I am still playing my cornet. I hope I shall always play it. It has become a part of me. Take it away and you take away my life," he concluded.

As Mrs. McIntyre said goodbye to her friends, they emphasized that she is and will remain a part of Pampa.

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FULLY COOKED...  
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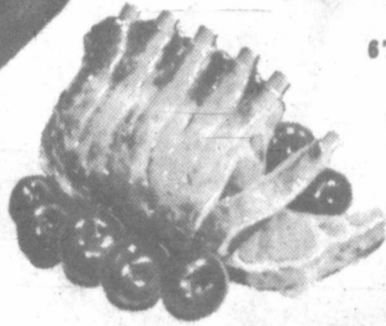
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 HALF HAMS... **\$1.39**  
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**Pork Roast**

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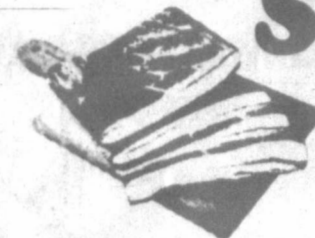
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**Sliced Bacon**

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MEADOWDALE  
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**PORK STEAKS**

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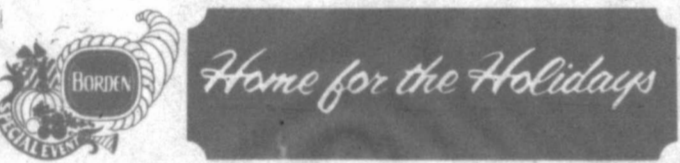
**PORK SAUSAGE**

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 IN JUICE  
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 OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE  
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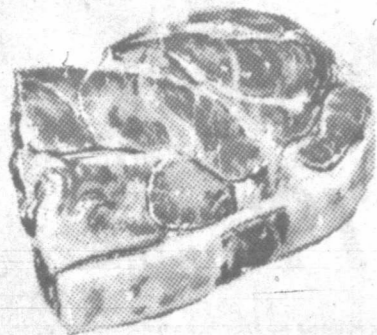
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BLUE MORROW ... PRE-COOKED BULK PACK... LB. 99¢  
GORTON'S FISH N' FRIES OR Fish Sticks... 2-LB. PKG. \$1.29  
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF Skinless Franks... 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢  
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢  
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF Sliced Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19  
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FAIRMONT Whipping Cream... 1/2-PINT CTN. **35¢**  
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CAMELOT Cottage Cheese... 24-OZ. CTN. **95¢**  
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese... 8-OZ. PKG. **49¢**  
GRADE 'A' QUARTERED Camelot Butter... 1-LB. CARTON **\$1.18**  
KRAFT MARGARINE Whipped Parkay... 1-LB. TUB **54¢**  
FAIRMONT Sour Cream... 8-OZ. CTN. **45¢**  
FAIRMONT REAL Egg Nog... QUART CTN. **99¢**  
PILLSBURY Crescent Rolls... 8-OZ. CAN **43¢**  
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FAIRMONT ... ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream... 1/2-GAL. ROUND CTN. **\$1.19**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods BIRDSEYE DESSERT TOPPING Cool Whip... 9-OZ. TUB **56¢**

MRS. SMITH'S DELUXE Pumpkin-Custard Pie... 46-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

CAMELOT WHOLE Strawberries... 20-OZ. PKG. 96¢  
BIRDSEYE WHOLE KERNEL CORN OR Sweet Peas... 10-OZ. PKG. 36¢  
BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI IN CHEESE SAUCE OR Cauliflower... 16-OZ. PKG. 59¢  
WELCH'S Grape Juice... 16-OZ. CAN 83¢

Thrift-T Health & Beauty Close-up... TOOTH PASTE AND MOUTH WASH IN ONE... CLOSE-UP Toothpaste... 4.6-OZ. TUBE **59¢**  
REG. OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT Ban Basic... 3-OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

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  - MARY McCALLISTER CLAYTON, N.M.
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  - MIKE ARCHEBAULT ULYSSES, KANSAS
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10.00	280	4,569	161	1,142
5.00	687	1,867	161	483
2.00	2,063	670	161	155
1.00	13,651	94	161	73
TOTAL	16,813	76	161	17

OVEN-FRESH Pumpkin Pie... 27-OZ. **99¢**  
IDEAL 7-INCH ... CAKE TWO Gorman Choc. LAYER **\$2.49**  
FRESH BAKED Dinner Rolls... DOZEN **59¢**

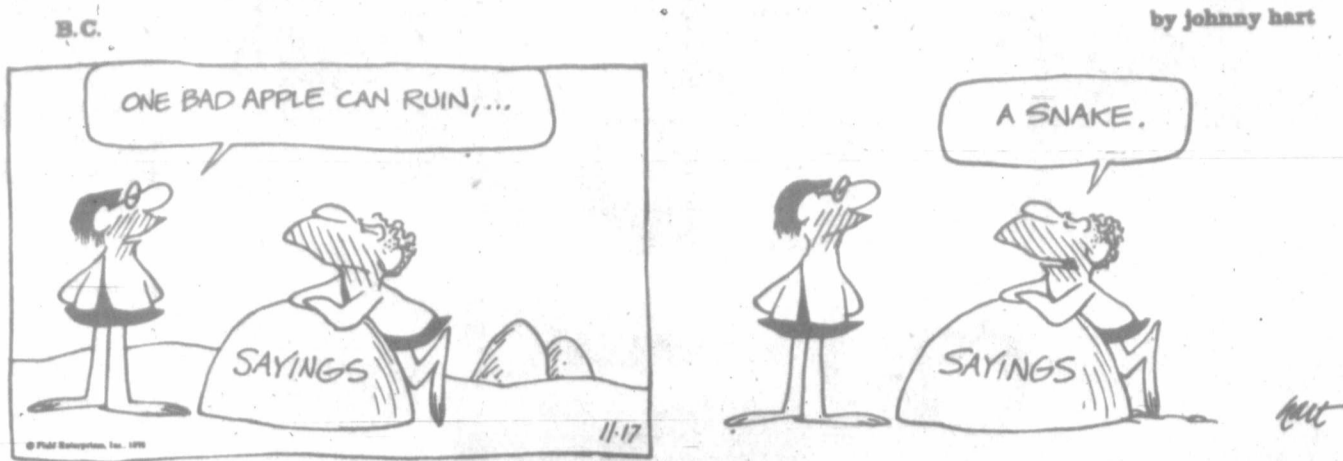
CALIFORNIA **Pascal Celery** **19¢** STALK

OCEAN SPRAY Fresh Cranberries **29¢** LB. BAG  
FRESH Golden Yams **2.49¢** LB.

THRIFT-T PRICED Zipper Skin Tangerines **3 \$1.00** LBS.  
WASHINGTON D'Anjou Pears **29¢** LB.

TASTY Red Rome Apples... 4 LBS. **\$1.00**  
COLORADO, U.S. NO. 1 Russet Potatoes... 10 -LB. BAG **98¢**  
FLORIDA Red Radishes... 2 6-OZ. BAGS **29¢**  
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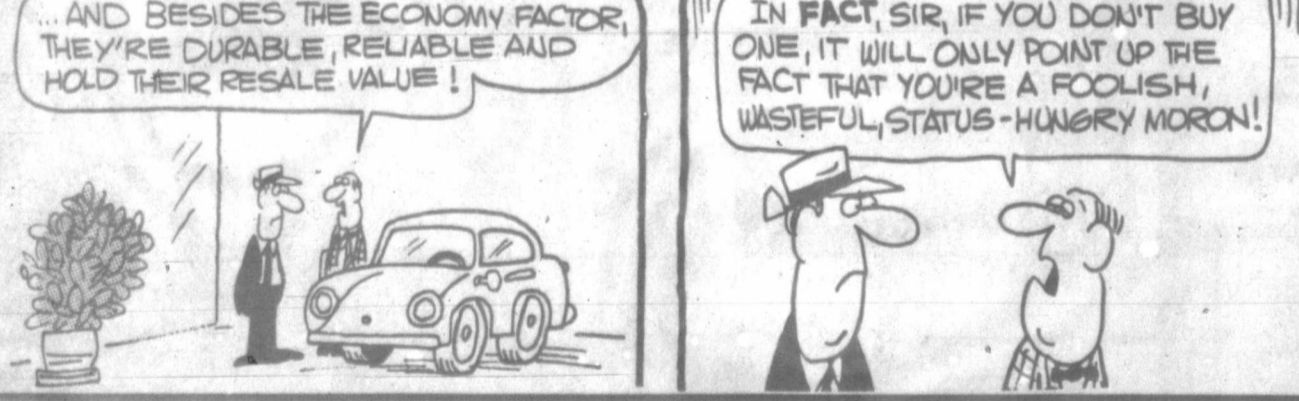
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# FPC gas curtailments won't hit Texas

The Federal Power Commission has warned of severe cutbacks of natural gas supplies this winter in those states which depend heavily on interstate pipelines. But Texas — the nation's largest user of gas — is expected to be little affected by curtailments.

Most Texas gas consumers are connected to the state's gas field by intrastate pipelines. They are not under FPC jurisdiction and therefore free from federal price controls.

Production statistics show that Texas industries and other consumers are currently using about two-thirds of the state's output of natural gas. In contrast, only a few years ago about 50 per cent of Texas gas was shipped to out-of-state markets.

Jack S. Blanton of Houston, an independent oil company executive and president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, cites this as one result of the effect of federally-controlled prices for gas sold in interstate commerce.

"The availability of gas in Texas is the result of a free market price for gas sold here. Shortages are caused by price controls. It's that simple," says Blanton.

"Texas has provided the nation a laboratory to see the economics of natural gas development at work," Blanton adds. "In response to higher market prices for gas used in Texas, producers have drilled more wells and are increasing the supply of gas for Texas buyers rather than those in the regulated interstate market."

As background for public policies and attitudes about gas supplies and prices, the Association has compiled these facts and figures:

With an estimated 71-trillion

cubic feet of gas, Texas leads the nation with 31 per cent of the reserves. Last year, the state produced seven-trillion cubic feet of gas, second to Louisiana's 7.1-trillion cubic feet.

For the past eight years, Texas reserves have decreased yearly as production has exceeded the discovery of new fields. In 1967, Texas gas reserves were estimated at 125-trillion cubic feet; in 1975, 70-trillion cubic feet.

Due to relatively large reserves and federal price controls on interstate gas shipments, which were begun in the mid-1950s, gas drilling lagged. Only 744 gas wells were drilled in 1970. As gas grew scarcer and prices increased for the uncontrolled intrastate gas sales, drilling trends turned around dramatically, reaching 2,135 gas wells in 1975, the most gas wells ever reported for any one year. While some of the new finds were small and even uneconomic under earlier price levels, most of the new gas was committed for use within the state.

In the Texas Gulf Coast area, for example, the amount of gas contracted for the interstate market dropped from 71-billion cubic feet in 1971 to slightly less than 10-billion cubic feet in 1975, according to FPC records.

Texas gas prices have been under intensive discussion at every level of government — from city councils to Congress — during the past year. The average price received the Texas gas producer is slightly over 50 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf), according to the Texas Comptroller's records. But this represents a widely-varying mix of prices on "old" gas, "new" gas, unregulated intrastate gas, and regulated

interestate gas. The prices range from below 10 cents per Mcf to over \$2. One key factor in price is the time of the sale rather than the time of delivery.

When it began regulating prices in 1954, the FPC first froze prices at their contract levels. As new gas became available, its price was approved on a company-by-company basis. By 1968, the FPC had evolved a scheme to fix prices by area, when it set a ceiling of 14.5 cents per Mcf for West Texas gas sold prior to 1961 and 16.5 cents per Mcf for that sold after Jan. 1, 1961. Then in June, 1974, it set a 42 cents per Mcf rate nationwide for new gas sold after Jan. 1, 1973. In Dec. 1974, the rate for "new" gas was put at 52 cents. In December, 1975, the FPC ruled gas sold prior to Jan. 1, 1973, was "old" and could be sold for 23.5 cents, a ceiling which was raised to 29.5 cents in July of this year. In July, the FPC approved \$1.01 per Mcf for gas sold interstate in 1973-74, and \$1.42 for new interstate gas sold after Jan. 1, 1976.

While the allowed rate for new gas was almost tripled from 52 cents per Mcf to \$1.42, it did not increase consumer bills that much because the 52 cents rate failed to cause any significant amounts of gas to be sold interstate. Meanwhile, in Texas, the \$1.42 rate was approximately the average already being paid for new gas, though some sales were as high as \$2. Nationally, the new higher rate was expected to have little immediate effect on consumer bills because less than 10 per cent of the flow would be at the \$1.42 rate.

Texas producers think that the complexity and uncertainties of regulated gas prices breed confusion among the state's consumers, whose utility bills

reflect recent purchases of gas developed and bought in the last year or so. At the same time, they learn that gas, bought under contracts at lower prices 10 or 15 years ago, is being shipped to consumers in other states at lower prices than Texans are paying today.

Actually, the average price paid Texas producers for gas flowing in interstate commerce is about 40 cents per Mcf. These sales were made, however, from fields which are being rapidly depleted. The old price has no bearing on present conditions.

The dropoff in interstate gas deliveries has caused the FPC to try to divert the newer gas, now going to Texas users, to the interstate market by allowing a higher price ceiling that possibly could compete with the free market prices set by Texas gas purchasers, primarily industries and utilities.

Meanwhile, in Congress, a coalition of producers and large industrial consumers has sought legislation that would restore a free market condition for all newly found gas. The effort was narrowly blocked in the House and is still pending in the Senate. At the same time, other factions have sought to put intrastate sales, such as those to Texas users, under federal jurisdiction so that supplies being consumed here could be allocated to other states by federal order.

For many years, Texas natural gas was a by-product in the development of oil fields, with virtually no value. Today, however, due to the increased value, drilling ventures are undertaken for the primary purpose of locating gas reservoirs. About 80 per cent of the current Texas gas output is from gas wells while the other 20 per cent, called "casinghead" gas, comes up with the crude oil

in oil wells.

Generally, most of the gas from both sources is processed through plants which strip the of liquid hydrocarbons, such as natural gasoline, butanes, propane, and other liquids, which become the ingredients for motor fuels and hundreds of products processed in Texas petrochemical plants. The remaining "dry" gas goes to pipelines. About one-fifth of the

total liquid hydrocarbon reserves in Texas are the liquids that can be extracted from natural gas.

The importance of natural gas to the Texas industrial economy is stressed by U.S. Bureau of Mines figures which show that \$2 per cent of the gas consumed in Texas is for industrial purposes. About 38 per cent is used to generate electricity. The remaining 10 per cent is used in

residences and commercial establishments.

In the face of declining and more costly supplies, major shifts in the use of natural gas have begun to take place in Texas. The Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas production, has ordered a phasing down of the use of gas for boiler fuel.

The major refineries have already begun a conservation

program which has cut energy consumption in that segment of Texas industry by 12 per cent since 1972. Some electric utilities have begun using Texas lignite for fuel and others have contracted for coal supplies from the Rocky Mountain area. Even refineries owned by some of the largest gas producing companies are making plans for conversion to coal as an energy source.

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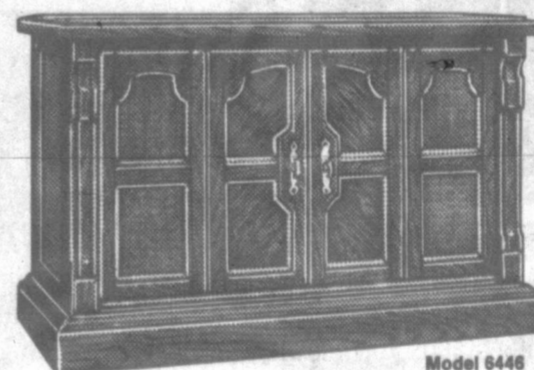
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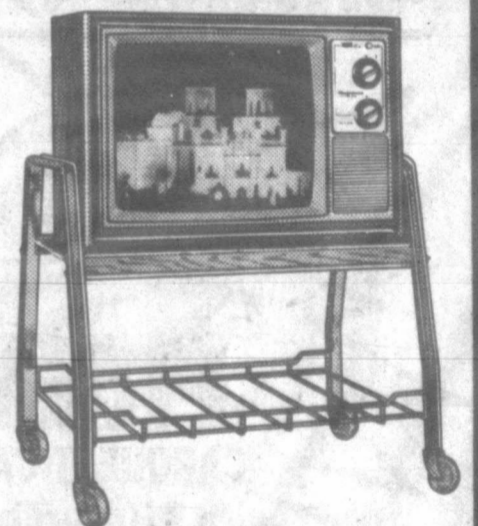
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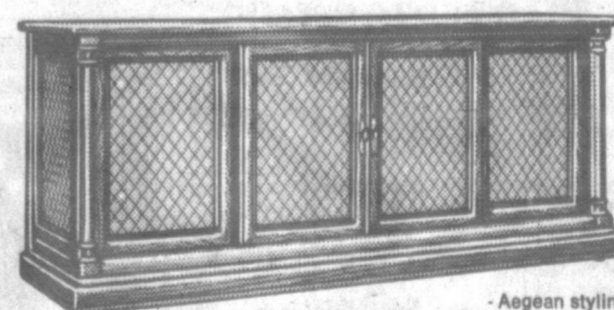
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# Pipe may bring too much

By STEPHEN FOX AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians who remember the long lines, short tempers and nippy nights caused by the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo may be surprised to learn that a new problem is looming: too much oil.

It's not that there have been any major new finds. The difficulty, according to oilmen, government planners and private analysts, is that West Coast refineries will be unable to handle up to half of the 1.2 million barrels of crude oil per day expected from the Alaska pipeline when it opens late next year.

Ironically, it was the reactions of the public, business and the government to the five-month embargo that led in part to the anticipated oil glut. Oilmen say consumption declined after the embargo because of higher prices and conservation measures. They say this in turn discouraged them from investing in new refineries.

"You only build refineries because you have demand for the products they produce," says Robert Schaadt, vice president of Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (Sohio), which owns 54 per cent of the reserves in Alaska's rich Prudhoe Bay field.

Governmental reaction to the embargo came in the form of Project Independence, designed to reduce this country's dependence on imported oil. One part of the project was the opening of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve near Taft to commercial production for the first time, a move which added 200,000 barrels a day to the West Coast's supply.

The Midwest and East Coast could use the Alaskan crude, but the oil companies haven't figured out exactly how to get it there. Although there are several proposed connector pipelines, none exists now. Tankers are another possibility, but oilmen say there aren't enough to handle the surplus.

Another option is an exchange with Japan whereby the Japanese would get some of the Alaskan crude in return for diverting some of their Middle Eastern oil shipments to the U.S. However, Congress prohibited such a swap when it approved construction of the Alaska pipeline in 1973, and oilmen say privately that such an exchange would face severe political opposition.

Atlantic Richfield (ARCO), which owns 20 per cent of the Prudhoe Bay reserves (EXXON also owns 20 per cent, with the remaining six per cent split

among a number of companies), says it doesn't anticipate problems in refining its share of the Alaskan crude.

"We feel we can handle all or oil," says ARCO Vice Chairman Louis Davis. "We have a refinery in Washington, which we designed for Alaskan crude, that will handle 100,000 barrels a day, and another in Southern California. So we feel we're pretty well equipped to take care of our approximately 20 per cent."

However, Sohio, with the lion's share of the oil, is seeking approval to ship its crude by tanker to Long Beach, where it would be shipped east to Midland, Texas, via a proposed 1,000-mile pipeline. From Midland, the oil would go through existing pipelines to the Midwest.

The project would require converting about 800 miles of existing natural gas pipeline for use as a crude oil carrier and constructing 200 miles of new lines. Sohio says the project could handle almost all of the surplus oil and could be ready in less than 18 months. How-

ever, it has come under attack from the state Air Resources Board, which says the tankers and tanks needed for the oil shipments would add some 40 tons of hydrocarbons a day to the air.

Sohio disputes the ARB figures and points to a recent study done by the Port of Long Beach in conjunction with the state Public Utilities Commission which says the increased hydrocarbon emissions would come to about 1.5 tons per day.

Don Bright, director of environmental affairs for the port, says the ARB figures assume that tankers will "purge," or clean, their oil tanks while still in the harbor. Bright says a common practice is to purge tanks at sea. Sohio also says it is willing to pay for pollution controls on other emission sources in the Long Beach area in order to offset the tanker emissions and ensure that there is no overall deterioration in air quality.

Whatever means of getting rid of the oil are found, analysts say the problem of a West Coast surplus isn't going

to go away soon. They point out that the flow from the Prudhoe Bay is expected to reach 1.8 million barrels a day in 1981. One study by James D. Hickey, oil and oil services analyst with the stock brokerage firm of Stern, Frank, Meyer & Fox, projects a 714,000 barrel a day surplus on the West Coast in 1981.

In addition, a number of oil companies are drilling off the coasts of California and Alaska, areas generally considered to be among the richest potential oil fields in the world. If there is a major strike, that production would come on top of the currently projected surplus.

All these factors make it impossible to determine "the amount or duration of the surplus," says Robert Wycoff, ARCO vice president for corporate planning.

"You have to guess if we'll be successful in the Gulf of Alaska or offshore California," says Wycoff. "You have to guess, on the consumption side, if nuclear power is going to be acceptable, or if we'll have to build oil-fired plants to replace nuclear plants."

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Searches for ways to survive The Bomb

# White Sands lab simulates A-bombs

**By ROBERT LOCKE**  
Associated Press Writer

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.** (AP) — A nuclear bomb explodes into a raging maelstrom with temperatures of more than 20 million degrees.

Fires consume almost everything that will burn for miles around. A shock wave spreads destruction in an ever-widening circle — ear drums burst and buildings collapse. A light far brighter than the sun blinds those who see it. Winds grow until they dwarf the mightiest hurricanes.

Gamma rays, neutrons, beta particles — the whole exotic and deadly gamut of radiation — inundate the surrounding area immediately, then linger dangerously for weeks.

That catastrophic litany is duplicated, one item after another in varying degrees, at an innocent-looking complex in the southern New Mexico desert.

The busy Nuclear Weapons Effects Laboratory at White Sands Missile Range bombards hardware ranging from a single

transistor to armored tanks with the products of a nuclear holocaust.

The results, officials hope, may help the equipment and those who operate it survive if the time ever comes — if the Bomb is ever dropped.

Since the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963, the awesome spectacle symbolized by a mushroom cloud is barred from the surface of the earth and the atmosphere above it, at least among the signatory nations.

Test explosions, as required by the treaty, are conducted deep underground, and usually after expensive legal attacks and widely publicized opposition.

But the arsenals remain. Bombs are pointed at America. America's bombs point back.

And the fear remains. Someday the bombs may be released.

If that day ever comes, the military warns, America must be prepared. It must know what to expect.

So they come to White Sands — the

agencies with their missiles and tanks and radar and weapons and almost everything else that's used to fight America's wars.

The equipment is bombarded with neutrons and gamma rays from a small nuclear reactor. Massive capacitors build up a huge electric charge that is released in a burst of electromagnetic radiation. A solar oven concentrates the sun's heat into a beam of several thousand degrees that's aimed at armor plating. A linear accelerator pumps out gamma rays and electrons in a high-energy stream.

And, on rare occasions, hundreds of tons of high explosives are detonated out in the desert. The shock wave breaches concrete bunkers and snaps jet fighters.

"Our job," said laboratory director Armando de la Paz, "is to provide the environments and testing program to meet the specifications of various distances from a nuclear blast."

"We don't try to simulate actual ground zero conditions," said the lab's Don White. "Nothing's going to survive there anyway."

"We try to simulate some reasonable distance at which (at least some of the equipment) will survive the blast and the thermal, and then we try to produce the same amount of radiation and so on that it would be subjected to."

The laboratory complex is made mostly of concrete walls ranging in thickness, depending on the type of radiation that's being contained, from about a foot to six feet. At the touch of a button, concrete and steel doors slide slowly about, accompanied by the dull hum of electric motors.

De la Paz said the U.S. Army-operated facility, built over a period of years, cost something in the neighborhood of \$16 million.

It handles experiments for the military services, the Energy Research and Development Administration, other American agencies and allied nations.

The tests range from a single component, such as a transistor, up to the complete system, such as communications devices or missile guidance apparatus.

The normal routine, said De la Paz, is to test each component "in each of the various environments. Then you would test the entire system. 'If you've got a problem with a single transistor or a whole card of transistors, they'll want to change it until they find one that will stand up,'" he said.

In other words, each component might be run through each of the seven separate tests. Its performance would be checked before and after each test. If the part fails after any of the operations, a substitute would be tried, then perhaps another and another until one survives the formidable onslaught.

The invisible radiation can produce myriad problems, especially with communications and radio-controlled equipment. Missiles might refuse to budge or, once airborne, might defy their guidance commands and devastate friendly cities.

The intense heat, of course, would produce fires combustible equipment and people.

But farther away, said Richard Hays, who operates the solar furnace, the thermal blast might burn the needles and plastic dials of radios and similar equipment. Even the writing — directions and meter settings — could be seared off the surface. The result might be equipment that is essentially intact, but virtually useless because its operator cannot adjust it.

The furnace, two giant banks of mirrors that focus through a Venetian blind-type setup, concentrate about 5,000 degrees within a four-inch square.

That, Hays said, will burn through stainless steel a quarter-inch thick in 29 seconds — "the thermal effect can be quite damaging."

If there were no test ban, if all these effects could still be produced in a single cataclysmic explosion on the ground, would the lab go out of business?

"Well, it probably would ... simply because of the fact that it would be the real thing," White said. "And yet, if there was an outdoor blast, it wouldn't provide all this information."

## \$381 million offered for gulf

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — Federal officials are checking offers totaling \$381.9 million for 48 tracts of Gulf of Mexico seabottom near areas where drillers already have found oil or gas.

"It was one of our better sales," said John Rankin, head of the Department of Interior's Bureau of Land Management office in New Orleans, after opening the sealed bids Tuesday.

The department has its own estimate of what each tract is worth and high bids will be studied before the department makes final decisions on whether to accept. It usually takes about a week.

Sixty-one tracts were offered to some 350 oilmen gathered at a hotel ballroom for the Gulf's 11th drainage and development

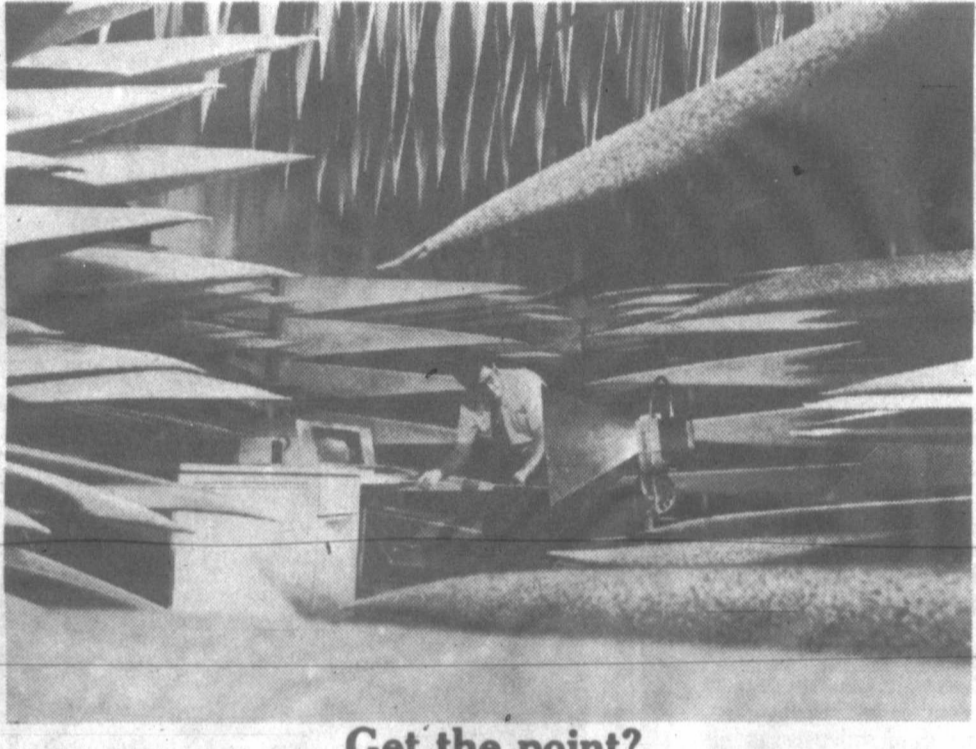
sale — that is, one involving tracts located near sections already under drilling. Thirteen tracts drew no bid.

The highest single bid, for a tract near the Mississippi River's Main Pass, was \$79.8 million.

Three bids exceeding \$30 million each were made by a combine of Transco Exploration, Freeport Oil, Energy Development, Pioneer production, all of Texas, the Continental Group of New York, and McMoan of New Orleans.

The tracts lie mainly off the coast of Louisiana, with some off the Texas coast. They ranged from just past the three-mile line, to 110 miles out in water over 300 feet deep.

The 7-inch standard pencil can draw a line 35 miles long, says National Geographic.



Get the point?

Amidst 6-foot cones on the walls and ceiling minimize reflections of electronic signals, engineers detect whether the computer is radiating any unwanted signals during an acoustical test. The test cell is at Rochester, Minn., General Systems Division of IBM.

## Olympia beer goes East

**TUMWATER, Wash. (AP)** — The beer that made Tumwater famous is heading East to challenge a drinking world awash with Budweiser, Schlitz, Pabst and Miller.

Olympia, the brew that originated on the banks of the Deschutes River next door to its namesake — the state capital — is reversing pioneer tradition and heading East because, Horace Greeley notwithstanding, that's where the people are.

"We took a hard look at the facts," said Leopold F. Schmidt III, brewery president. "We were classified as a regional brewery — as were most of the hundreds of companies who've failed in our industry. To survive, we had to reach out beyond our market."

"We got a fight on our hands," admitted Schmidt.

A bachelor, at 36 he's the youngest brewery chief in the nation. His great grandfather started the firm in 1896. It went public after Prohibition was repealed in 1933, but five Schmidts still sit on the board and the brewery has been managed by the family for four generations.

Since Prohibition, regional breweries have dropped in number from 750 to about 70 through acquisition or failure.

"In the face of this inexorable trend, Olympia has only one choice, to top toward a national posture," said Schmidt.

Step one came when the brewery, called Oly by fans, bought the financially troubled Theodore Hamm Co. of St. Paul, Minn. for \$22 million. That enabled it to sell beer in 26 states, Oly in 24 of them.

Company spokesman Don Lee said Tuesday reaction to the light beer brewed from artesian spring water "has been very gratifying. We use artesian in St. Paul, too."

While the expansion sends Olympia into two thirds of the geographic area of the nation, what's left contains two-thirds of the population.

The next step came with ten-

tative agreement to purchase Lone Star Brewing Co. of San Antonio, Tex., 17th largest in the nation. Stockholder approval is expected Dec. 15.

It will make Olympia-No. 6 among breweries behind Anheuser-Busch, Schlitz, Pabst, Miller and Coors, the latter a regional beer distributed in 13 states, mostly Western. Last year Olympia and Hamm produced 5,573,503 barrels, about one-seventh of industry leader Anheuser-Busch.

Before the Hamm deal Oly shipped beer from here to California and as far East as Michigan. With the acquisition, "the savings in transportation cost are substantial," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said he has his eye on Chicago and New York but is waiting for the right time. He plans to make his moves like his beer — slowly.

"It may not be too far off, hopefully within the next five years, but definitely not until we're ready," he said.

"In the future, just eight companies will sell the lion's share of beer. Olympia will be right up there."

## Custody to be decided

**ODESSA, Tex. (AP)** — Authorities are to decide Nov. 29 who gets custody of 17-month-old Angelia Christina McCoy, a blonde, blue-eyed toddler who was found more than a week ago at an Odessa supermarket.

The baby girl, who was standing in a grocery cart when a customer discovered her, was identified Wednesday by her father, Clarence McCoy, jailed in Hobbs, N.M., on an embezzlement charge.

Authorities continue to search for her missing mother.

After she was discovered, Angelia was taken to Ector County Children's Services, which then placed her in an Odessa foster home. She was dubbed "Shelley" by the foster parents.

McCoy made the positive identification when Hobbs police picked the girl up in Odessa and took her there.

A woman in Lubbock had seen a story about the girl, checked and discovered she had been a babysitter for Angelia in Hobbs.

Now Angelia is back with her foster parents in Odessa while authorities search for her mother.

A custody hearing was scheduled for Nov. 29 and welfare officials said they would contact Angelia's relatives to see if they were interested in adopting her.

Meanwhile, her foster mother said Angelia was adapting well to her Odessa surroundings.

"The more children around, the happier she is," the foster mother said. She said there were indications the child is familiar with a day-care atmosphere.

## Glossary tells 'Southernese'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Will it be socially correct in the new White House to tell the president you consider him "wild as a peach orchard boar?"

Not hardly. In fact, that type of running off at the mouth could get you branded as a fellow who's about three pickles shy of a barrel, or somewhat less than prudent.

"Wild as a peach orchard boar" is an old Southern expression for a man intent on having his way with the ladies. It is definitely not the type of subject to bring up in polite company, according to a new book called "You All Spoken Here."

The book was written by Roy Wilder, a sometime newspaperman and ad writer from Raleigh, N.C. Wilder thinks there could be quite a market for a glossary that defines what Jimmy Carter and his fellow Georgians mean when they get to "carryin' on" in their mother tongue.

Washington hostesses, for example, have been reportedly nervous that they won't fit into the Carter family's White House social circle.

They'll know what it means if one of Carter's Southern friends refers to him as "the big dog in the meathouse." That's been a Georgia term for top banana ever since baseball great Ty Cobb used it to describe a top player back at the turn of the century.

Carter became the top dog in the meathouse by beating President Ford, even though he didn't exactly "blow his doors off." Blowing someone's doors off is what the driver of a fast stock car does to the driver of a slow one when he passes him. It's synonymous with trouncing.

Others recall his promise never to lie. If he fails to keep that promise, they'll be able to say, "His mouth ain't no prayer book."

But if they're not judged by Carter to be "born tired," "common," or "not worth the shot it would take to send them to hell," — all terms signifying less than high esteem — they might find themselves working in the Carter administration.

Such good fortune would enable them to start "living in high cotton," or even "owning two cars and a boat," the ultimate goal on the good old boy's ladder of success.

## Man indicted in CB death

**FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)** — A shootout last month that left two CB radio operators dead has led to an indictment against a Fort Worth man — named on charges of voluntary manslaughter.

Henry Sidney Tidwell, 47, is charged in the death of Donald Hilcher, whose CB "handle" was "Blue Goose." Howard Collins, known as "Dirty Bird," also died of gunshot wounds.

The shootout came after Hilcher and Collins argued over the radio and agreed to meet to settle their differences.

Police said Hilcher shot Collins.

## Man indicted on another prisoner

attack on another prisoner, Rodriguez said there was no showing that there was "bad faith or oppressive motives by the sheriff or his staff in failing to protect the plaintiff from attack and therefore this should not be held to be cruel and unusual punishment."

Rodriguez said Judge Sessions failed to use a Texas law spelling out jail standards as the criteria in judging the facts in this case.

Bruce J. Ponder, an El Paso lawyer, argued that Judge Sessions should be upheld because while federal courts "will avoid unnecessary intervention in and internal administration of state penal institutions, they will not hesitate to vindicate federally guaranteed constitutional rights of those imprisoned in those institutions."

The case was a class action suit originally filed as separate suits by seven persons.

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at participating service stations and garages. You'll get professional installation, and name-brand parts from CARQUEST.

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Buy 4 quarts of Valvoline and an oil filter at the regular low price and get the 5th quart for only 1¢

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Frees rusted parts, cleans carbs, removes moisture, starts engines. 15 oz. aerosol Reg. \$3.27

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Lifetime warranty. \$24.65 value if purchased separately. Save over 50%

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30-month warranty. 12-volt, fits most popular cars.

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"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS."

## 'My jail not inhuman'

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** — El Paso County, Tex. Sheriff Mike Sullivan has asked a federal appeals court to reverse a lower court decision that conditions at his jail amounted to unconstitutional cruel and inhuman treatment.

In appealing to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Tuesday, Sullivan said U.S. District Court Judge William Sessions intervened in management of the jail and usurped his function.

Sessions has ordered the sheriff to make improvements at the jail and to raise the pay of guards to equal that of other sheriff's employees.

There was no indication when the court will rule.

County Atty. George N. Rodriguez Jr., in his brief, argued that there was no evidence that the sheriff or his staff violated prisoner rights, privileges or immunities.

As for a prisoner homosexual

## Man indicted on Marconi

received his first transoceanic wireless message at Signal Hill, at the entrance of the harbor in St. John's, Nfld.

## Public Notices

- CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
Sealed proposals for constructing 150+ miles of Seal Coat (South Portion) on various highways in Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Handford, Ochoy, Roberts, Hemphill, Moore and Gray Counties covered by C 235-1-3, C 794-4-8, C 790-7-7, C 184-1-3, C 184-2-3, C 184-3-3, C 184-4-3, C 184-5-3, C 184-6-3, C 184-7-3, C 184-8-3, C 184-9-3, C 184-10-3, C 184-11-3, C 184-12-3, C 184-13-3, C 184-14-3, C 184-15-3 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., December 8, 1976, and then publicly opened and read.
- The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation, 49 CFR Part 26, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color, or national origin, and further that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement no award, award, or contract shall be made on the basis of race, color, or national origin, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in the award, award, or contract, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in the award, award, or contract, and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in the award, award, or contract. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by law are available at the office of Jay L. Hawley, Jr., Resident Engineer, District 1, Texas, at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Equal rights reserved.
- K-52 Nov. 18, 25, 1976
- 3 Personal**
- RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.**
- MARY KAY cosmetics, Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-8448.**
- ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1285 Duncan, 665-2998, 665-1343.**
- DO YOU have a love one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2853, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9255, 669-2913.**
- MARY KAY Rosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.**
- ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 728 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4062.**
- 5 Special Notices**
- CLEAN EXPENSIVE carpets with the best. Blue Lustre is America's favorite. Rent shampooer, \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.**
- PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Togan, 669-2835, Sec. E.B. Baarden, 665-1152, Thursday, November 18, and Friday, November 19, Study and Practice.**
- 10 Lost and Found**
- LOST: BLACK Cocker with gold eyebrows and feet. Very Hyperactive. Black collar. No tags. REWARD. Call 665-4468 or come by 1305 S. Dwight after 5 p.m.**
- 13 Business Opportunities**
- TRAILER PARK for sale. Call 669-7130.**
- FOR SALE, Cafe, fully stocked. 665-4257 after 5 p.m.**
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- K-TEX Oil and Supply has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment, and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-9464.**
- 14 Business Services**
- See our Christmas Specials**
- Top O Texas Business Machines & Repair**
- 185 W. Foster 669-1814**



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ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-4747, or Karl Parks 669-2648.

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16 Cosmetics FASHION TWO TWENTY Call 665-5327.

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 669-3321

19 Situations Wanted WILL DO sewing in my home. Work guaranteed. Call 669-3567.

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21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

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CHANCE FOR good advancement. 18 years or older. No phone calls please. AMF Tuboscope, 411 Price Road.

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50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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59 Guns FRED'S INC. GUN STORE moved to 106 South Cuyler. Guns, ammo, reloading supplies, scopes, mounts, holsters, etc. Phone 665-2902.

60 Household Goods Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-3348

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ELECTROLUX CLEANERS Sales and Service 641 N. Hobart, 669-7192. We Buy and Sell.

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MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

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K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1080 Farley, 669-7382.

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321

CHILD'S HORSE, 10 year old Walsh gelding. Excellent Christmas gift. 665-3186 or 669-4006.

FOR SALE: 2 week, black white face bull calf. Phone 669-2172.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321

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69 Miscellaneous

KITCHEN CABINETS BATH VANITIES Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

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THE HANG UP New shipment of Pottery and large plants. Taking Christmas orders. Hours 1 to 6:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

HAVE A jewelry party and earn beautiful gifts for yourself and others. Contact: Turquoise Alley, 1044 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium). 669-2957.

YOUR BUSINESS needs ad specialties and gifts. Pens, calendars, etc. Order Now. 665-2545, Dale Vespertad.

FOR SALE: Regulation pool table with table top. 822. Call 665-5254.

NEED A PATIO??? Now is the time to put in that patio for next summer's fun. Call 669-7228.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED area rugs and carpet scraps. 709 N. Nelson.

FOR SALE: Stereo component system, Lear Jet. Turn table, 8-track tape, AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 665-2115 or 669-7469, ask for Scott.

FLEA MARKET in downtown Claude, November 20, 21 in a heated building. Guns, knives, gold pocket watches, jewelry, old glass, and antiques. You will find the unusual and scarce Christmas presents here. Call 226-5291 for further information. Dealers welcome.

FOR SALE: New complete Bell Howell TV Service course, books, 5 inch Oscilloscope, design console lab, digital multimeter and ohm voltmeter. 665-2686.

HORSE BARN for rent. Call 665-8516.

GARAGE SALE. 448 Graham Used clothes and new gift items for Christmas.

GARAGE SALE, 1214 Finley. Baby clothes, maternity clothes, and lots of miscellaneous items. Wednesday - Friday.

FOR SALE: 7 foot pool table, \$67. 8 foot cabover camper, \$378. 100 cinder blocks, 30 cents each. 1145 Juniper. 665-6536.

GARAGE SALE, Mens and womens clothing, 1941 N. Nelson. Wednesday - Friday.

MEXICAN POTTERY, all colors. \$2 each. Wrought iron stands, \$15 and up. See at the Hill Top Cafe. 655-3323 or 655-3817.

INSIDE RUMMAGE sale, Thursday and Friday. Nice electric range, in rocker, bedding and miscellaneous. 1201 S. Sumner.

CANDY TIME is anytime! Call 665-4825 for good homemade Peanut Brittle.

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 665-8330.

PRICE REDUCED on house at 1905 N. Wells. Call 665-2787.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house, refrigerated air, central heat, storm windows and doors. Call 665-3929 after 8 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call 665-4822, 848-2238.

BEAUTIFUL HOME - 1812 Fir. By appointment only. 665-8071.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, dining room, attached garage. Clean, large fenced backyard. FHA approved. New carpet, just painted inside and out (shingles) \$12,900. Prairie Drive 665-5233.

2 BEDROOM house on Corner lot, carpet, garage with storage room, wired for 220. 600 N. Russell.

MOVING - House for sale, 1137 N. Starkweather, 5 room house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage with storage house. Call 655-2944.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air, United Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 665-3243.

1225 CHARLES, 2 bedroom, den, utility room, new carpet. Jameson Real Estate. 665-3142.

SPECIAL NOTICE Lowrey Music is now your factory authorized MAGNAVOX Dealer - See us for the best in Magnavox products.

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center

EXPANSION OPENINGS! Recent expansion of rural Texas corn syrup production facility has created many new openings.

PROCESS OPERATORS Experience with filtration, evaporation and refining equipment.

ELECTRICIAN Experienced in all phases of industrial electrical applications.

MECHANIC WELDER Welding experience plus mechanical knowledge.

PAINTER Industrial experience with conventional airless.

STORE ROOM ASSISTANT Experience with typical parts receiving, storage and distribution.

Good starting wages plus promotional opportunities. Full line benefits. Relocation assistance. Contact Dave Atrend.

Amstar CORPORATION P.O. Box 169 Danmitt, Texas 79027 (806, 647-4141) An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

COROLLA JUST GOT A LIFT Fun and Function in a great new Corolla! \$3995! Unique fold-down split rear seat for big loads. Styled steel wheels. Rear window defogger. Tinted glass throughout. Plus many more features at no extra cost.

80 Pets and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Susie Reed, 665-4184, 1130 Juniper. 1 am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

YOUR CUDDLY AKC Shetland puppies, now 8 weeks old and ready to go. K-9 Acres, 1080 Farley, 665-7382.

CUDDLY AMERICAN Eskimo puppies. Special prices on aquarium sets. Layaway a gift. The Aquarium. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC PUPPIES from USDA Licensed and Inspected Kennel. 11 week old female Collie. Shots, wormed. \$60. 10 week old female Bassett Hound Shots, wormed, \$55. Place your order now for Cocker Spaniels. Ready December 10th. Will hold til Christmas. 665-8016.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted To Rent Wanted: Wheat pasture for 225 light weight steers. Call 669-6805 days and 778-3131 nights.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$4 Week Days Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM furnished apartment to bachelor only. Water and gas furnished. Deposit required. 903 E. Francis. 669-6193.

3 ROOM bachelor apartment. Good location. No pets. 669-2634.

98 Unfurnished Houses CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

515 N. Starkweather 3 bedroom home. \$145 a month. Call 806-323-8930.

2 BEDROOM, \$150 a month, you pay utilities, \$100 deposit. 2 bedrooms, small child, no pets. Call 665-3997 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday.

102 Bus, Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P.L. Stone, 665-5228 or 665-5788.

1425 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-8973 or 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale LET ME show you one of the most livable 3 bedroom homes in Pampa. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, built-in oven, cook-top, central heat, central air, washer and dryer connected. Lots of closets, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. MLS 471.

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

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103 Homes For Sale

LARGE bedroom, living room, dining room, den, and utility room. Central heat, oversize garage. A clean well-kept older type home between town and shopping center. \$14,900. A real buy. Also, nice 2 bedroom, \$8,500. Laska Patrick, Real Estate. 665-5642.

110 Out of Town Property FOR SALE: Reduced price. 8 unit motel with a 2 bedroom home. 4 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Consider some trade. Coronado Motel, Clarendon, Texas. 78252.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3168

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

Bill's Custom Campers

1972 FORD Galaxie, power steering air conditioning, am - fm 8 track. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 665-2292.

1973 OLDS Cutlass S, 49,000 miles, new Michelin tires, fully loaded. 1928 N. Zimmers. 665-3954.

1974 AMC Hornet, 4 cylinder, 4 door, automatic, excellent condition. Call 669-9247 or see at 810 1/2 N. Frost.

1975 LTD, 4 door, V-8 auto, air conditioning and brakes. Sacrifice below book price. Call 665-6180 or 665-8585.

1975 MONTE CARLO Landau. Show room condition, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control, AM 8 track stereo tape, one owner. 22,000 actual miles. Call after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday for appointment 669-9361.

1976 JEEP Cherokee. V8 automatic CB radio, quadra-trac, new tires. \$5,900. After 5:30 669-8738.

1975 DODGE Station Wagon, loaded, immaculate, beautiful, 15,000 miles. Like new. 845-2231 Mobeette.

1976 OLDS Elegance. 4250 miles. Fully loaded including AM-FM tape, back window defogger, automatic door lock, trunk lock and more. Extra clean. Phone: 669-469-2421.

1968 Dodge Monaco. Great work car. See at 2121 Lynn or call 669-2294 after 4 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBRON MOTOR 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

## Bayh wants to oust electoral college

By MICHAEL ISIKOFF  
Pampa's Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON — No sooner did Jimmy Carter emerge the winner in last week's election than Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., once again announced his intention to change the presidential selection system.

Bayh wants to abolish the electoral college, an institution he considers "archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect, and dangerous."

In a statement released two days after the election, Bayh noted that a change of less than 8,000 votes in Ohio and Hawaii would have given President Ford a majority of electoral votes even though Carter would have had a solid majority of the popular vote.

"Only by sheer luck have we survived another round of electoral roulette without the popular will being thwarted," Bayh said. Three presidents have been put in office by the electoral college without winning the popular vote.

As chairman of the Senate Constitutional Amendments subcommittee, Bayh is the chief sponsor of an amendment to abolish the electoral college system, replacing it with direct popular election of the president. If more than two candidates divide up the popular vote so that no one candidate receives more than 40 per cent, Bayh's plan would have the House of Representatives choose the winner.

Although the amendment has picked up support from such diverse groups as the American Bar Association, the Chamber of Commerce, and the AFL-CIO, Bayh is likely to encounter some of the same roadblocks in the 96th Congress next year that have stymied his efforts in the past.

Seven years ago, for example, the direct election amendment passed the House by a sizeable margin.

At first I felt trapped by the confines of the White House," she said. "I was shocked at the attention of the Secret Service and the news media."

"I was ignorant of the history of the White House, but as I grew to know it, I grew to love it. I was an actual witness to history."

Mrs. Nugent, 29, the mother of four children, said she had interviewed her mother, Lady Bird Johnson, about her life as the President's wife and she passed on Mrs. Johnson's advice to other First Ladies.

"Exercise regularly. You have to be healthy to stand up to the job, and keep priorities in mind."

As important legislation, Mrs. Johnson counted the Highway Beautification Act and the Land and Water Fund of 1968, which provided for purchasing land for the public good.

"Mother said our generation could well be remembered for our system of highways and she felt they should be more than bricks and mortar. Her concern for beautification became the concern of a nation and was a great thrill to her."

Mrs. Nugent and her family live in Austin, Tex., where her husband Pat is vice president of LBJ Co.

339 to 70 vote. But Senate approval was held up by a filibuster lead mostly by Southern conservatives who opposed direct elections on the grounds that they would further erode the "federalist" principles upon which the country was founded.

Bayh will also have to persuade his colleagues that his plan is superior to a number of other proposals to reform, rather than abolish, the electoral college. The two most popular of these proposals are:

— The district plan. This would award two electoral votes to the candidate who gains a popular vote plurality within each state. But the rest of the state's electoral votes would be awarded at the congressional district level. A candidate would receive one electoral vote for each congressional district he carries. Supporters of this plan say it would bring greater geographic balance to the electoral college. Under the present system, one part of a state may vote heavily in favor of the other candidate; the winner will get all the state's electoral votes. Under the district plan, the voters in the losing half would be represented in the electoral college.

The district plan was originally championed by Karl Mundt, a former Republican senator from South Dakota. In more recent years, it's picked

up the support of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., a leader in the filibuster against Bayh's amendment in 1970.

— The proportional plan. This would also retain the electoral college system but would do away with the winner-take-all principle.

Under the proportional plan, the state's electoral votes would be divided between the candidates according to the percentage of the popular vote each receives. For instance, Indiana's 13 electoral votes in the recent election would have been divided, seven for Ford, six for Carter, instead of all going to statewide winner Ford.

The proportional plan was first introduced by former Massachusetts senator and vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge. In 1959, it passed the Senate by the necessary two-thirds vote, but went down to ultimate defeat in the House.

Although both these proposals would somewhat reduce the inequity of the present system, Bayh notes they would still leave the potential for the election of a President who receives less than a plurality of the popular vote. Bayh says computer tabulations show that, under the proportional vote, a number of popular vote losers would have become President, including Winfield Hancock over James Garfield in 1880 and William Jennings Bryan over William McKinley in 1896.

live with us under the laws and regulations you have passed."

He said the political process is long overdue for a major reform.

"No President can spend a dime not voted by Congress," he said. "Only Congress can create or abolish a department or agency or cause a deficit. And the lack of an energy policy and of incentive for capital formation can be blamed on Congress, not the President."

Connally said he sees little hope for a major reorganization of the government under the new administration.

"I worked on a reorganization plan for two years," he said. "We couldn't get any of it adopted. And I doubt if any better luck will be enjoyed by the new administration."

## Connally blames congress for business restrictions

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says national problems ranging from federal deficits to burdensome restrictions on private business can be blamed more on the congressional seniority system than on action or inaction by the White House.

"We reward longevity in office and congressmen with long service often tend to be so entrenched in the status quo that they fight needed change and pass bills without knowing the contents," he said.

Connally drew heavy applause Tuesday from the nation's realtors when he repeated earlier statements that believes the President should be limited to one six-year term, U.S. senators to one eight-year term and U.S. representatives

to two four-year terms.

Connally told the 68th annual convention of the National Association of Realtors that the real estate industry should support the proposed change by working for the necessary amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The proposal has been a recent theme of Connally, a former Democrat who served as Texas campaign manager for President Ford in the recent presidential campaign.

Connally, a Houston attorney and also a former Secretary of the Treasury, drew the loudest applause for his suggestion on how lawmakers should be welcomed home on completion of the limited terms.

"We should welcome them with a banner," he said, "and we should tell them: 'Come and

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