

McLean child dead after car crash

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff
A 12-year-old McLean girl was pronounced dead at the scene of a three-car accident early Saturday morning 2.3 miles west of Alanreed on I-40.

charged with failure to stop and render aid.
Justice of Peace Venora Cole of Pampa set bond Saturday afternoon at \$50,000 each after they were apprehended in New Mexico and waived extradition to return to Pampa.
The body of Sherry Rollison, 12, was taken to Lamb Funeral Home in McLean.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rollison of McLean, were in critical condition at Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital late Saturday.
Driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident was Timothy Lindbloom, 26, of Winchester, Ore. He was in serious condition at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

In describing the accident, Sgt. Jim Powell of the Texas Highway Patrol said the Lindbloom vehicle was east bound on I-40, while vehicle driven by Jerry Rollison, 39, of McLean was west bound.
The third vehicle believed to have been driven by Manuel Cedillos Ortega, 20, of Mexico, swerved into the path of the

Rollison vehicle and caused it to cross the median and strike the first vehicle headon in the east bound lane.
Sgt. Powell said the third vehicle left the scene of the accident and was later apprehended by Highway Patrol in San Jose, N.M.
Ortega and Manuel Hernandez, both 20, waived

extradition and bond was set in Gray County about 6 p.m. Saturday.
They were remanded to the Gray County jail in lieu of bond. Justice Cole said the accident occurred about 7:55 a.m. Saturday.
Mrs. Cole said Sherry Rollison "looked like she had laid down on the seat and gone to sleep."

"Evidently the impact killed her," Mrs. Cole added.
She said when Hernandez and Ortega were brought before her, they told her interpreter that they wanted a lawyer. The two are cousins, Mrs. Cole said.
A spokesman at the Lamb Funeral Home in McLean said the accident is "most tragic."
"Sherry was a friend of my

daughter," he said. "She was a very pretty girl."
The Rollisons were reportedly en route to Amarillo.
The grandparents, Barney and Dorothy Rollison of McLean were "so torn up they were in no condition to give any information about the family," the funeral home spokesman said.

The Pampa News



SUNDAY

30 Pages

Vol. 71 - No. 197

November 21, 1976

Serving The Top O Texas

Daily 15¢

Sunday 25¢



Irish are rolling out green carpet for Pride

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Sporting a tufted tam-o'-shanter, the director of the Pride of Pampa Band, Jeff Doughten, dropped into The News office Saturday, one of his first stops the morning after he returned home from a week in Ireland.

Replete with praise for the Emerald Isle, Doughten, in his inimitable rapid-fire manner of speech, described some of the adventures in store for the Pride of Pampa Band and others planning to make the trip in March.

"It's just fabulous," he'd say from time to time, followed by, "You're just not going to believe it." While in Ireland last week, Doughten stayed in hotels where the troupe will stay; he ate dishes from the bill of fare to be offered them; and he drove over every inch of the parade routes to be marched by the Pride.

Of the accommodations, Doughten said that those going should take sweaters and warm sleeping clothes since the temperature of Irish buildings often is about 10 degrees cooler than Americans are accustomed to.

He spoke highly of Irish victuals: "I didn't eat lunch on purpose just to see if I'd miss it," Doughten said. "I didn't."

For breakfasts he was served cereal, eggs, sausage, and bacon.

"And the bacon wasn't strips like we get over here. I'm talking about those big slabs. After a breakfast like that, you just don't miss lunch. Of course, we'll be

stopping places so those who want to eat lunch will have a chance to get something, but I just didn't ever have the time, and I didn't miss it," he said in one breath.

According to the director's assessment of his scouting trip, Pampans aren't looking forward to being in Dublin for St. Patty's Day any more than the Irish folks are looking forward to having some Texans take part in the celebration.

There may be as many as a dozen U.S. bands marching in the Dublin parade, but only one will be from Texas and the Pride will be the first band from Texas to take part in the parade.

Never has "a band from overseas," played for the Lord Mayor's Ball on the night of March 17, according to Mary Hilton, parade organizer for the St. Patrick's Day Celebration in Dublin. Yet, the Pampa High School stage band has been invited to do just that — perform for the Lord Mayor and his guests at THE social event of the year in Ireland.

Ms. Hilton, whom Doughten described as mid-20s, attractive, very efficient, and a daring driver, told the director she would like to set up interviews for him and Assistant Director Bill Surface for Dublin television, radio and newspapers.

The high road is paved for Pampa's taking, Doughten said, and if the Pride wins a trophy in the parade it will put the icing on the cake.

"We're going to give it everything we've got," the director promised. "Numbers are going to hurt us.

Some of the bands are much bigger than we are. What we've got to do, Bill and I, is come up with routine, and precision, and excitement that's going to offset that. And I think we can. I think we can come up with some great ideas that will give them a run for their money. I really do."

Doughten said that the dozen American bands going to Ireland will march in the Dublin Parade, not the competition in Limerick. It is by invitation only and there currently is only one other U.S. band competing — a California band that marches 200 members.

Doughten indicated on several occasions that he would like very much for the Pride to place ahead of that California band and all the others entered.

One reason: "The trophy at Limerick City costs. American money, over \$600. Just for the trophy," Doughten emphasized.

"Do you get to bring it back," he was asked.

"Yeah, it's ours to keep," he said, thinking positively, as he is inclined to do.

"I haven't even seen it and I want it bad," Surface commented. "Really bad."

Some of the bands they will have to beat have been there before. That gives them an edge. They are much bigger bands. That also gives them an advantage.

But the Pride is from Texas. The Irish like that. The Pride has green uniforms. What could be more appropriate. And the Pride has a long tradition of giving everything they've got to get what they go after.

And the Pride is going after Ireland.

Committee suggests tax sweep

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A study committee of legislators and citizens put the final polish Saturday on a proposal that, if passed by the 1977 Legislature, would make sweeping revisions in the way Texas assesses and collects property taxes.

However, taxpayers throughout the state will get a chance to have their say before the proposed new tax code gets to the 68th Legislature.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, chairman of the committee, said the "tentative final draft" of the 193-page bill

would be presented at a news briefing Dec. 3. It will be followed by a series of public hearings that begin Dec. 13 in Austin, followed by others at Arlington, Midland, San Antonio, Victoria, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Longview, Lubbock, Harlingen, Houston and Lufkin.

"The final vote by the committee will not come until after we have heard from the people," Peveto said Saturday.

In a long session Saturday the committee, aided by a citizens advisory group, put its final

approval on a plan that would set up a new statewide organization to guide and watch over all property tax assessing and collecting in Texas. It would be tied into local units not only on assessing and collecting but also on tax appeals.

The committee approved Saturday the creation of a new State Property Tax Board of six members appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate that would be responsible "for coordinating the appraisal activities of local appraisal offices and for assisting

local property tax officials to ensure that the property tax system is administered efficiently and equitably."

There also would be established a Council of Appraiser Examiners of six members to oversee the registration of all property appraisers in the state. Present county tax assessor-collectors would be exempt from the registration. The plan also would provide for certification of appraisers with specialized skills and professional ability.

A third new state body to be created would be a Property Tax Appeals Commission of

three members to handle taxpayer appeals at the state level.
At the local level, if the legislature approves the committee's recommendations, the responsibility for appraising taxes and for assessment and collection would be divided.
There would be a County Appraisal Office with a chief appraiser to set the market value of all property within a taxing unit.
Then there would be a County Property Tax Council, of five members in larger counties and three members in the smaller, to oversee assessing and collecting taxes.



A home in the clouds

The three Barton children find their treetop house makes a dandy hideout for pirates, or fort for war games with tennis balls or vantage point for explorers. And it even makes for cool sleeping on summer evenings. Their father hoisted cabin partitions up into the backyard tree at 1326 Christine two years ago for Scott, 10, Jimmy, 9 and Tonya, 5. The log cabin, given to Ronnie Barton by friends, is balanced on a single sealbeam wedged between the main limbs 18 feet off the ground. The cabin is strictly for children. Big folks can climb the ladder but most can't squeeze through the entrance holes in the floor. Babysitter Darlene Raines once had to go up to rescue Tonya who got stuck. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Santa to lead parade

Pampa's annual Thanksgiving-Christmas parade will officially launch the yuletide shopping season is expected to attract large crowds of local and area residents when it moves through city streets Tuesday afternoon.

The parade, in which Santa Claus will be the main attraction for children, will form at 2:30 p.m. in Coronado Center.

It will move out promptly at 3 p.m. south on Hobart to Ward, south on Ward to Francis, east on Francis to Cuyler and south on Cuyler to Craven where it will disband.

Santa Claus will ride atop one of the city's fire trucks. Candy for the children will be distributed at Santa's House in

Coronado Center before the parade and at his downtown house on Cuyler St. after the parade.

Prizes will be awarded to the best parade entries in four divisions as follows:

Non-commercial — clubs, churches and other organizations, \$100, \$50 and \$25 cash for first, second and third.

Commercial — Business concerns. Plaques for first, second and third.

Individual or family — any entry that does not qualify as commercial or non-commercial. \$50 cash for first place.

Decorated bicycles and motorbikes — including motorcycles, minibikes, unicycles and other wheels, \$15,

\$10 and \$5 cash for first, second and third.

Prizes will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Members of the Christmas committee announced there will be a pet contest at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 4, on the Cabot Corp. parking lot at Somerville and Francis with cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 going to the winners. Prizes will be presented at the chamber office at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6.

Santa Claus has issued a special invitation to school children in Pampa and surrounding area towns to come to Pampa and visit with him and receive a gift of candy before and after the Tuesday parade.

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"A pint's a pound the world around" is a little rhyme that helps the memory, but it isn't metric. How about, "A liter's a kilogram from L.A. to Amsterdam." See page 11.

Cooler temperatures are forecast for today with the highs in the 40s, and lows in the 20s.

"The minimum wage-law (the most anti-Negro law on the books) destroys the best kind of training we've ever had: on-the-job training."

—Milton Friedman

Hearst joins family for roast beef

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first time in nearly three years there was laughter of a happy family celebration in the Randolph Hearst household.

Patty had come home at last.
"Before no time, almost instantly, the house was filled with laughter," Miss Hearst's attorney, Al Johnson, said Saturday.

"The police officers who had guarded the house for a year said it was great to hear that laughter in a house where there hadn't been any for so long."

Johnson, who became the young heiress' close friend and confidant during her trial and imprisonment, spoke of the gathering of family and friends which followed Miss Hearst's release Friday on a total of \$1.5 million bail.

He said her first request when she got home was for a mai tai, a rum drink, then she consumed a large plate of shrimp and later joined the family for a big roast beef dinner.

She stayed awake for some 24 hours and pitched in in the kitchen making guacamole for the guests.

The attorney said he personally drove Miss Hearst home and in the car "we were laughing and joking just about the fact we didn't believe this day was happening."

He said the 22-year-old Miss Hearst noted that she had been awake since 1 a.m. Friday when she left on her trip from the Metropolitan Correction Center at San Diego. "She said, 'I've been up since 1 o'clock in the morning on the road. But this is great,'" Johnson recalled.

She was taken to the Nob Hill apartment where her parents moved after her February 1974 kidnaping by members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army. The apartment was a refuge they sought to escape the unhappy memories of Miss Hearst's childhood home at nearby Hillsborough.

"I pointed the apartment house out to her," Johnson said. "I said, 'Pat, there it is.' She looked up at the top of the building and said, 'Yes. Al, that's a beautiful smokestack.'"

As she walked into the apartment, past the platoons of armed-security guards, Miss Hearst was greeted by her younger sister Anne.

"They embraced and hugged and kissed and giggled," Johnson said.

Then, he said, the newly released prisoner walked through every room of the apartment "picking up and touching a lot of things — touching the art objects that her mother had."

"I said, 'Pat, is it like I told you it was?'" Johnson said. "She said, 'Oh, it's much nicer.'"

Miss Hearst was freed Friday when U.S. District Court Judge William H. Orrick granted her release on \$1 million bail pending appeal of her federal bank robbery conviction in San Francisco. He ordered her father, San Francisco Examiner President Randolph Hearst, to post \$100,000 of the bail in cash.

The family had earlier posted \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles to free Miss Hearst pending her scheduled January trial on

state charges of robbery, assault and kidnaping in connection with a shooting incident at a sporting goods store there.

Although the Hearsts provided a separate bedroom for Miss Hearst, Johnson said she chose to spend her first night at home sharing a room with her sister, Anne.

After Miss Hearst had her mai tai and "a whole big plate of shrimp," Johnson said she began answering telephone calls from old friends and members of the family. "She was just overjoyed to talk to them. She was just bubbling over," he said.

In the evening, a special guest arrived — Miss Hearst's girlhood friend, Trish Tobin.

"They hugged and jumped around. It was really something to see," said Johnson. "The happy group was rounded out by

Miss Hearst's sister Vicki, her cousin, Willie, and his wife, Nan.

"Willie was really funny. He has a great sense of humor and he added the spice to the dinner," Johnson said.

He said the family cook had prepared a "huge roast beef" and the slender Miss Hearst ate heartily. "She ate everything in sight," he said. "It was the largest roast beef I've ever seen."

Johnson, who joined the group with his Boston partner, Tom May, said Miss Hearst watched television reports of her release and brief press conference, but "she didn't say anything."

For the family gathering, he said she had changed into a casual outfit — peach colored slacks and a matching jersey.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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We need more oil production

In an environmental policy statement issued in the last days of the presidential campaign, Jimmy Carter asserted that the nation can control pollution, conserve energy and create jobs at the same time.

As for the second goal, the nation, he said, needs "an aggressive program of energy conservation" that includes making autos more fuel efficient.

As President Carter, he will have a job cut out for himself.

Only three days after his election, the Federal Highway Administration announced that Americans will burn more gasoline in 1976 than any year in history.

This is an ominous reversal of the previous trend. At the beginning of this year, gasoline consumption was still well below

pre-embargo levels. One of the issues made most conspicuous by the absence of any discussion about it during the election campaign is the steady deterioration of America's petroleum position.

We are now importing something like 40 per cent of our oil, while domestic production approached a 10-year low in October. The industry is not investing as much as it should in new exploration but is playing it safe with shallow, less expensive wells in proven fields.

Costs about \$4 million to sink a well on land and a minimum of \$60 million to drill offshore. According to Hughes Tool Co., the leading producer of drilling bits, the country needs 900 more offshore rigs to become 75 per cent self-sufficient in oil, let alone "energy independent."

Yet despite the alarming

statistics, the outlook is that the incoming Congress will continue to treat oil wells like wishing wells, will continue to spend its time denouncing the "greedy" oil companies and will continue to encourage Americans in the delusion that they can go on burning gasoline and natural gas in plenty and on the cheap.

An aggressive program of conservation, is fine, and Jimmy Carter should have the support of every American in this regard. More efficient automobiles are fine, and the industry is beginning to come up with them.

But what the country needs most of all from the new administration is a rational energy policy that will provide the incentives that will get oil and natural gas production moving up again.



"I'M GETTING THE DISTINCT IMPRESSION IT'S NOT US FOR WHOM THE TOLLS ARE GOING TO BELL."

POST-ELECTION THOUGHTS

People bind political wounds

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
For months to come, political analysts will conduct post-mortems on the elections. The term "post-mortem" is appropriate, for in any election the hopes of a part of the electorate are extinguished. What is an occasion of rejoicing for one group of Americans is a time of bitter disappointment for another.

Happily, however, the verdict of one election is not final, whether it is a local or national contest. Candidates and parties fail, but our basic institutions endure. Future elections offer fresh opportunities for improving the personnel and policies of government.

To date, the American people have been able to bind up their political wounds after a national

election. While continuing to disagree on many issues, they manager to find a measure of unity. They make the best of things and look to another day — another election — for significant change. And the losers in American politics aren't totally eclipsed. They retain a variety of power bases in Congress and the states. They have opportunities while out of power to influence their fellow citizens.

The struggle for the mind of the nation is a never-ending process. Our population is made up of many groups with a variety of concerns and viewpoints. These interests and points of view shift from time to time. A continuing process of public discussion if both wise and necessary.

The important thing is to retain faith in the American people and in America's institutions. Politicians come and go. One can invest altogether too much hope in an individual or a party.

This isn't to say that the American people, as a whole, don't make mistakes. They do. On occasion, the country has taken the wrong turn. It is likely to do so again. It is important, however, to count our blessings as Americans. We have a nation that is rich not only in material goods but in liberties.

The permanent task for concerned citizens is to cultivate the spirit of liberty. No matter what happens in an election, one has opportunities to stress the value of a free society over a controlled society, a free economy over a regimented economy. Battles that can't be won in Congress may be won in schools and colleges. If the present generation lacks a full appreciation of the danger of Big Government, the rising generation may develop a clearer understanding.

To a very considerable degree, the government of the United States is engaged in a colloquy with its citizens. Major changes in policies require public approval. Therefore, opportunities exist for the citizen to participate in the policy-making process.

Letters to the President, members of Congress and to newspaper Letters To The Editor columns provide valuable means whereby private citizens can express their views. In this country, the views of the public have weight. More Americans need to realize this truth and to act upon it by expressing themselves on the issues that affect their lives and the lives of their children.

Political action at the ballot box is not the only tool of effective citizenship available to our people. Election Day is not the only occasion to exercise the rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Mario Andretti drove a (a) Volkswagen (b) Ford (c) Jaguar to victory in the 1967 Daytona 500.
2. Vinson Masif is (a) a Napoleonic battle site (b) French cuisine (c) the highest peak in Antarctica.
3. The following are all Triple Crown winners except: (a) War Admiral (b) Man o'War (c) Citation.

ANSWERS:
(a) (b) (c) (a) (b) (c) (c)

Taxi Fleet
The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in 1907. New Yorkers blinked in amazement at the red, high-seated taximeter cabs imported from Paris drove up in front of the Plaza Hotel to give guests free rides as publicity. The word "taxicab" was coined in New York. "Taxi" came from a French company that made taximeters for horse carriages. Cab abbreviated the French word for cabriolet, a light one-horse carriage.

Rearview Mirror

By **TEX DEWEESSE**
Editorial Page Editor



THERE WAS a reminder in the week's mail that next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. It was an unusual reminder from our old friend, Almeda Park Al, who approaches the holiday from an entirely different angle.

Al writes:
"Dere Ed:
"I suppose yew already no thet next Thirzday iz Thanksgiving Day. Well, I hev bin wunnering if yew are compashenate enuff tew re-elize thet there iz wun sektor uv owr sivilizashun — if yew kan kawt it thet — which haz nuting tew be thankful fer.

"Ed, hev yew evvir lookt at Thankgiving from the standpoint uv a turkie? Tell me, if yew kan, whut haz a turkie got tew be thankful fer? Thet's rite, Ed, he aint got nuting. I think if i wuz a turkie i wud hev gone owt last weak and got kill by a kar or sumthing.

"Say, fer instants, yew are a turkie. Yew wuz born this spring and wun uv the first things yew lurn iz thet yewr chants uv livving beyond November iz about wun in a hundrt. Them iz bad oddz. Ed, an i wudnt give yew a nikkle fur 'em. And nether wud a turkie.

"Awn top uv thet, if a turkie duzznt git the ax by Thankgiving, awl he gets iz a 30-day preevev until Chrissmus.

"Now, Chrissmus iz a day fur awl uv us tew be happe and merrie and stuff like thet. Tell me, Ed, if a turkie gets by Thankgiving and then haz tew start worryng about Chrissmus — don't yew think thet iz enuff tew drive evny self-respekting gobber owt uv hiz mind?

"In uther wurdz, Ed, when yew set down to eet yewr Thankgiving dinner, i want yew tew look thet drumstick rite in the eye and ask yewrself — whut haz thet poor turkie got tew be thankful fer? Think about it, Ed. Maybie he kan start a Societie fer the Prevension of Crooly tew Turkiez.

Yewr friend,
Al."

OKAY, COME to think of it, we never had looked at Thanksgiving from the turkey's viewpoint. It is possible Al may have something there. Anyone interested in organizing a Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Turkeys should write to Almeda Park Al in care of Rearview Mirror.

But, the reminder about the upcoming holiday gives us a lead into some editorial comment about Thanksgiving:

THE COMING of the Pilgrims to the New England coast in 1620 forms a glamorous chapter in American history. However, the fact that is generally ignored, overlooked and unknown about that landing at Massachusetts Bay 356 years

ago is that it marked the first Socialist settlement in America. The main lesson about the settlement that is generally ignored, overlooked and unknown is that this experience in socialism failed within three years time, and — for their very survival — the Pilgrims had to turn to what we now know as the free enterprise system.

This still would be valuable today for pupils in our classrooms studying American history if this lesson in the failure of socialism (the dictionary gives the same definition for communism) were emphasized.

BEFORE LANDING, the Pilgrims had entered into what is known as the Mayflower Compact under which Plymouth was set up as a share-the-wealth community. Nobody owned anything. Whatever was produced belonged to the community as a whole.

They lived under that system from the desperate disease-ridden first winter of 1620-21 until the hungry spring of 1623. Then they changed to private enterprise. Why? You will find the answer in a book written by William Bradford, one of the leading original Pilgrims and second governor of Plymouth Colony, entitled "Of Plimoth Plantation."

Instead of a Thanksgiving feast in the fall of 1622, there was literal starvation and hopelessly low morale. And so each could be on his own, take care of himself and his own — Gov. Bradford assigned each a parcel of land so they could plant corn and raise a crop of their own.

The plan was a success, and as Bradford wrote, "it made all hands very industrious, so much more corn was planted than would have been otherwise."

So it was that the Pilgrims offered thanks for deliverance from Socialism with a great Thanksgiving feast in the fall of 1623.

Now, coming down to today — it is a story that should be taught in our schools because there are still those who have the idea that the taking of property and establishing common community wealth can make us happy and flourishing.

Not so. Socialism has been tried many times before by Plymouth Colony and it has been tried many times since. It is always destined to fail, because it violates certain fundamental economic and moral laws that simply will not be violated.

EDGAR GUEST, the poet and editorial staff member of the Detroit News in the Roaring Twenties, once told us: "If you can mix up fairly equal parts of the ridiculous and the sublime — you'll be able to turn out a palatable product." So, that's what we have tried to do here today. Happy Thanksgiving!

Answer to Previous Puzzle
USAGE ARTHUR
GOREN AURORA
ALMEND AMOUNT
CLATSOP CLOWN
GILD OARONA
ARI SAGA SEED
FED RAIDED
ARGUED ORR
SAAR EDNA FAT
PDT FRY SITE
ETA ESTHETE
ARMADA ARTISTE
SHAPER POETIS
HONEST SPIRIT

- 1 Abuse
- 2 Bevel
- 3 Brain
- 4 Tin (chem.)
- 5 Doctrine (suffix)
- 6 Longs for
- 7 Rusk of wheat grains
- 8 Make better (abbr.)
- 9 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 10 Summer (Fr.)
- 11 Fabulist
- 14 Metal
- 15 In manner of (Fr.)
- 16 Voter
- 20 Mettle
- 22 Egypt (abbr.)
- 23 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
- 25 Baronet's title
- 26 Superlative suffix
- 27 Male child
- 29 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 30 Atomic particle
- 31 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 32 Tablets
- 36 Small taste
- 37 Play segments
- 38 Examinations
- 39 Time zone (abbr.)
- 41 Novelist Zola
- 42 Have effect
- 44 Branches of learning (abbr.)
- 46 Tenpenny
- 47 Heavens
- 48 Golf gadget
- 49 French article (abbr.)
- 52 Hawaiian lava

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12
13 14
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18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26
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51 52
53 54

Tax errors compounded

When individuals, utilizing their own funds, make mistakes self-interest dictates that the errors be corrected as quickly as possible so that losses will be held to the minimum.

When governments, making use of funds taken from others, make mistakes the discipline of self-interest and necessity to cut losses is missing; consequently, rather than correcting the original error, the tendency of a bureaucracy is to spend even more of the taxpayer's funds in efforts to becloud the issue, or, even, hide the fact that an error was made.

A typical case was reported a few days back on the front page of the Wall Street Journal. The news item was brief, so we will quote it in toto:

Cigarette smuggling is costing states and cities millions of dollars in lost tax revenue, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said. But an information center the LEAA funds has helped state arrest 38 smugglers and seize 54,000 cartons of cigarettes. Smugglers buy the cigarettes in states with low tobacco taxes and sell them where cigarette taxes are high."

Now, an analysis of that news brief makes the following clear:
1. That the obviously correct action for the states and cities protesting the lost revenue would have been to reduce the cigarettes taxes to a point where smuggling would have no longer been profitable. That done, the smuggling, as well as the lost revenue, would have come to an abrupt end.

2. That the smugglers, in the economic (though illegal) sense of the term, were actually social benefactors. By purchasing the cigarettes in states where low taxes prevailed and

It's Possible! Slow down and look up

By Robert Schuller

The other day I was driving on a crowded and busy freeway. The traffic was rolling along at breakneck speed. Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I spotted a very expensive-looking valise on the center divider. There was no time to stop, so I went all the way into Los Angeles wondering what was in the valise on the center divider!

Often times we feel ourselves caught in that kind of life. We travel so fast that when we spot a treasure out of the corner of our eye, we don't have the time to grab it!

To some of us that's how we relate to God. He is the Treasure of Life. But we are so busy making a living and rushing to get ahead on the crowded freeway of life, that we miss out on the treasures of happiness and faith.

Today, slow down — take the time to stop, look up and live!

THE REACTION of the bureaucratic powers — that is to this "blackmarket," but economically beneficial, activity is highly revealing. Instead of lowering or removing the offending taxes, thereby eliminating the profitability of smuggling, note their reaction:

— First, taxpayer money, better spent by its rightful owners elsewhere, was channeled through the LEAA and spent to obtain information on the smugglers.

— Secondly, 38 smugglers whose only "crime" was making cigarettes available at reduced prices, were taken into custody and, presumably will be tried, and, if convicted, sent to prison at further taxpayer expense.

Thirdly, 54,000 cartons of cigarettes, brought and paid for by the smugglers, were arbitrarily confiscated by the authorities.

All of which raises an obvious question: Who was victimized and who was aided; and, by whom, in each instance?

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The capital of Pennsylvania is (a) Philadelphia (b) Pittsburgh (c) Harrisburg.

2. Ingrid Bergman won her first Best Actress Academy Award (Oscar) for (a) Gaslight (b) The Belles of St. Mary's (c) Anastasia.

The following are members of the Baseball Hall of Fame except: (a) Henry Manush (b) Max Carey (c) Roger Maris.

ANSWERS:
(a) (b) (c) (a) (b) (c) (c)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't leave material situations hanging fire today. Wrap them up as quickly as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some new opportunities may suddenly develop for you where your finances are concerned. They could represent a tidy profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Some restraining conditions are about to be alleviated. This should enable you to act in a freer and more independent manner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes confidential tips from friends have small value. However, this will not be true today. Listen carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Approach new projects with optimism, even though others may express some doubts. They lack your vision in this instance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions having an affect upon your work or career are beginning to alter in your favor. Flow with the tide of events.

your birthday
Nov. 21, 1976
Financial opportunities could come this year through a very unusual chain of circumstances. Be alert for ways to make a buck from the most unlikely sources.

your birthday
Nov. 22, 1976
There will be a more profitable market than usual for your particular type of talents and knowledge this year. Don't sell yourself short where your abilities are concerned.

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"Sometimes I think I oughta get outta the rat race an' move from Plains."

Saved a year ago

Default possibility glares at New York

EDITOR'S NOTE — One year ago this week, the federal government stepped in to save New York City from default. Much has been done to reduce expenditures since then, but default remains a strong possibility in the future.

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham D. Beame, recently addressing a convention of magicians, asked them "to pull a few million dollars out of the air" to help the nation's largest city remain solvent.

The magicians laughed, drew some rubber \$100 bills from their pockets, waved them at the mayor, and enjoyed the joke.

That's what it was, of course; the sort of gallows humor fitting for a mayor who knows that despite his budget-cutting, New York City still might default — as it almost did last fall.

One year ago this week, on Nov. 26, President Ford gave the city a reprieve by agreeing to lend up to \$2.3 billion a year for nearly three years, until June 30, 1978. Before that reprieve, the city had come within a few minutes of default in September and October.

But there were strings attached to the federal loans. The mayor and his government were required to balance the city's \$12.4 billion operating budget by cutting out \$968 million annually in expenditures. So far, \$300 million or more has been cut in jobs and services.

The exact figure can't be known in the midst of the fiscal year, the city says. Under the three-year emergency plan, the mayor must announce by Jan. 1 how he will eliminate the rest of the \$968 million deficit.

Not only must he make the unpopular announcement, but he must incorporate the savings into a balanced 1977-1978 budget, effective July 1. If he doesn't, the federal government stops lending money, or so it says, and the city could default.

The 1977-78 budget is basically the moment of truth and we might as well face it now," says Felix Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., dubbed "Big Mac," the original state agency created two summers ago to patch up the city's finances.

Some of the budget balancing the mayor proposes might be beyond his control. For example, the \$400 or \$500 million in cutbacks still needed to balance the budget assumes that the city will be able to sell \$350 million worth of mortgages it now holds. Mayor Beame wants the federal government to buy the mortgages, but the feds aren't making any promises. If there's no buyer, then the deficit isn't \$400 or \$500 million, but \$750 or \$850 million.

The mayor is also counting on the state to take over a \$113 million city subsidy to the City University system. If the state refuses, the deficit goes up.

The price the city and its citizens have already paid for survival has been high. In the first year of the emergency plan, these changes have occurred:

- \$500 million in new taxes were imposed on the most taxed citizens in the nation. The income tax on city residents was increased an average of 25 per cent — to \$91 for a family of four with a \$10,000 income, and to \$137 for the same size family with a \$25,000 income. The property tax went up. So did the cigarette tax. Haircuts, once tax-free, are now taxed at 4 per cent.

- The city's workforce was reduced by 55,000 to 230,000, a 19 per cent decline and the lowest level in more than a decade.

- Wages of many remaining workers were frozen and raises previously promised were deferred for a year.

- A 129-year policy of free tuition at city colleges ended last summer, and with it a tradition of higher education for

the poor, a tradition that produced some of America's best minds. An undergraduate now pays \$750 a year for his first two years of study, \$950 a year for the last two.

—The city has given notice that it is considering the withdrawal of its workforce from Social Security coverage. The decision would be made in January and withdrawal would be in March, 1978, at a saving of \$200 million a year in contributions. The workers would still have their city pensions, usually more than 50 per cent of salary just before retirement.

—The transit fare rose from 35 cents to 50 cents a subway or bus ride.

—Seventy-seven day care centers were closed. About 5,000 children had used them.

—The number of city-run hospitals has shrunk from 19 to 17 and there are plans to close two more next year. The Health and Hospitals Corp., a semi-autonomous city agency, chopped 6,800 hospital workers from the payroll, leaving 36,000 workers.

—Thirty-two public schools have been shut and average class size has gone up to more than 30 pupils.

—Corporate executives now occupy top city posts, replacing bureaucrats often blamed for the budgetary gimmicks that helped to create the years of deficits and finally destroyed the city's credit.

During the year of changes, Big Mac and other watchdogs have been pouncing on New York each time the city fails to meet one of its budget-cutting goals. The watchdogs include Gov. Hugh Carey, the state Emergency Financial Control Board; a state deputy comptroller, Sidney Schwartz, who monitors the city's cost-cutting progress for the control board, and last but not far from the U.S. Treasury and Congress.

The feds lent the city \$1.26 billion through last June 30. An additional \$2.17 billion is to be borrowed through June 1977, and \$2.1 billion through June 1978, the end of the three-year plan. The borrowing scheme requires the city to repay the loans, with roughly 7 per cent interest, in the same year the money is borrowed, and before any other city debts are paid off. So far the repayments have been made to the federal government, but thousands of people who invested in city notes over the years aren't able to redeem them now. They've been told to wait.

The most serious sign thus far that the city might be slipping in its cost-cutting goals came just a month ago when a Schwartz audit revealed a \$40-million Transit Authority deficit, in addition to estimated deficits of \$45.6 million this

year and \$96 million next year in the budget for the city's hospitals.

With the Emergency Control Board cheering on the sidelines, Beame two weeks ago took control of the hospitals system to ensure that the necessary cuts would be made to balance the budget. The move wiped out, temporarily at least, the semi-autonomous status of the Health and Hospitals Corp.

Officials monitoring the city's progress, including Schwartz and Stephen Berger, head of the Emergency Financial Control Board, have questioned the assumptions behind Beame's plans to balance the city budget by 1978. In general, the control board has favored spending cuts, while Beame is relying on more state and federal aid, even without assurances that the specific aid he seeks will be forthcoming.

One problem is the \$1 billion in overdue city notes placed in "moratorium" last November as part of the bailout plan — moratorium being another word for default, in the opinion of Treasury Secretary Simon. The city hasn't said what it will do when the moratorium expires in November, 1978. The notes are held by banks and by thousands of individuals, many of them retirees. All they collect is six per cent interest, but not the overdue principal.

The most discussed solution to the city's debt troubles comes from MAC chairman Rohatyn. "The deficit should not be carried beyond June, 1978," Rohatyn told the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry on Sept. 21. "What is needed is a stretchout of the

city's debt structure by completely refinancing the city and MAC debt on a longer term basis."

Under the Rohatyn plan, if the federal government guaranteed the \$5 billion in city debt currently held by MAC on a 20 to 25 year basis, this would relieve the city of \$200 million a year in debt service costs. The money saved by the city might then be devoted to retiring the moratorium notes.

SURVIVAL BY WIT
WASHINGTON (AP) — The crow, whose wit and adaptability have helped it survive on its own until now, has been made a protected species, according to the National Geographic Society.

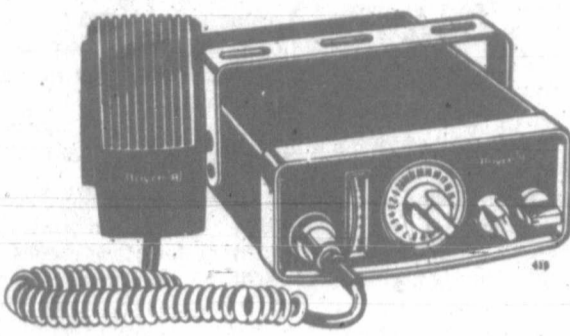
The United States Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife has limited crow hunting to 124 days a year, and the New York state legislature has declared the bird a protected species. The Society said.

Crow hunters are skeptical about the protection. Crows eat crops and the eggs and young of other birds. But crows are useful scavengers, and help to control the grasshopper, beetle and moth populations.

They also have an amazing ability to adjust to their environment. Southern California crows seem to know when to fly to hot dog stands and snack bars to get to the leftovers before the cleanup crews, reports one ornithologist. A wild crow in Charlottesville, Va., followed the milkman and pried the cap off the bottles to sip the milk after he left them on the porch.

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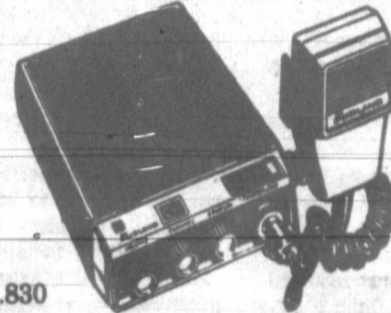


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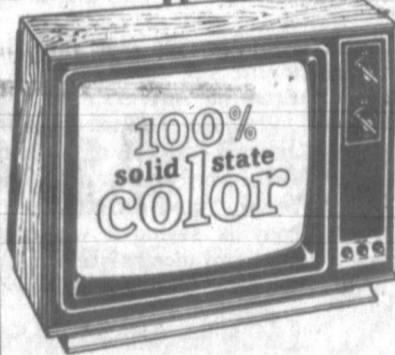
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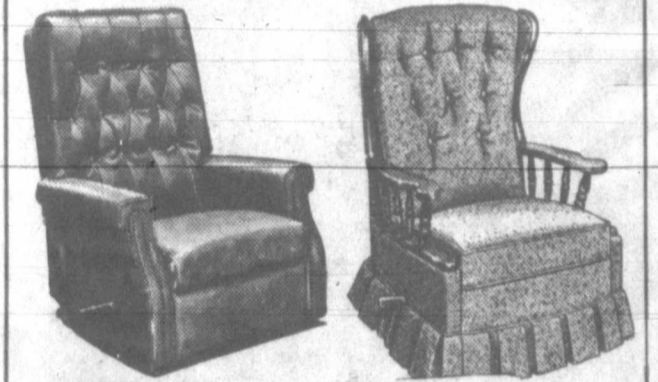
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Bodies hoisted from mine

Editors Note: Reporters were barred from the immediate area when bodies of the victims of the Scotia coal mine disaster were brought out. But AP reporter Strat Douthat accompanied the families waiting at the mine entrance. This is his account.

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — Distracted from their grief, the friends and relatives of the Scotia Coal Co. disaster victims looked up as a chartered helicopter passed above the mine site where they had been waiting since early morning.

The yuk-yuk-yuk sound of the helicopter's whirring rotors was like a long, loud sardonic laugh.

Outside the coal company's big metal gate a half-mile away, a crowd of reporters congregated. Overhead, the helicopter was making another pass so the film crew inside could get a better camera angle.

"They never give up, do they?" asked a sobbing woman as the choppers' shadow flitted across the mine mouth 100 yards from where she stood.

"Don't be too hard on them honey," said her friend. "At least they're interested in us. Nobody else around here seems to be."

The bodies of 11 men entombed since a methane gas explosion swept through Scotia's No. 1 mine last March had just been brought out. Three inspection teams went in Saturday to begin their investigation into the cause of the blast, and the funerals would begin Sunday when six of the victims were to be buried. But it was Friday noon now and the 700 wives and children and friends of the victims had stood waiting outside the mine mouth since early morning.

Some had arrived at daybreak. After eight months of waiting, they didn't seem to mind a few more hours. The relatives gathered in small groups, talking quietly just outside a metal building made available by the coal company. Inside, several volunteers from a local church were serving coffee and sandwiches.

The relatives leaned against a wire fence overlooking a gully which served as a bed for the track leading into the mine. A recovery team had disappeared into the black hole at 9 a.m. There had been few tears as the crowd waited beneath the warm November sun.

"My father loved his job," said Wanda Vail, daughter of James Sturgill, one of eight miners trapped inside the mine along with three federal safety inspectors. "He used to tell me stories

about his work. One I liked especially involved rats. There are lots of rats in the mine and Dad said he had a good friend, a black rat, who once came walking up to him with a big rat on a leash."

She smiled at the memory. A short time later, a rumbling sound came from just inside the mine mouth. Then, with heart-stopping suddenness, an engine appeared towing three low-slung cars covered with bright yellow cloth, the kind used for ventilation curtains inside the mine.

"There was a shocked silence. Then a strange, keening sound began to swell: A wave of emotion swept through the crowd in a flash. Women began screaming and men hid their tears with their hands."

"Oh God! Oh Jesus!" wailed a woman. Several others immediately took up the chant.

A large woman sagged against the wire fence. People began comforting each other, tears streaming down their cheeks.

Suddenly, the sorrow changed. Months of anger and frustration poured out. "I hope you're happy," a large gray-haired woman shouted to a group of men standing in

front of the Scotia mine office across the gully, spanned by a narrow bridge guarded by a pistol-packing security officer. "I hope you rot in hell."

"Those bodies have been held hostage in there," said a young man whose brother had just been brought out of the mine. "They kept them in there until they could finish their coverup."

The bodies were unloaded and the crowd's mood changed again, this time to a sullen bitterness. The relatives watched in silence as the next of kin were allowed to cross the gully and view the remains.

Thirty minutes passed. Then another 30. "Where is everyone?" a woman asked finally. "Where are Barrett and Kirkpatrick? Where are all the bigshots? They don't care about us. The company don't care. Nobody does."

She referred to MESA Administrator Robert Barrett and H.N. Kirkpatrick, Kentucky's commissioner of mines and minerals. Both men were at the mine Friday but neither spoke with the relatives.

"Even that thing don't care anymore," she said, pointing to the fast-fading helicopter. The craft was soon out of sight, but the yuk-yuk-yuk of its whirling props continued to echo off the surrounding hills.

On The Record

Obituaries

NACE LOFTON
Funeral services for Nace Lofton, 54, of 1817 N. Dwight are set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Officiating will be Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, and Sam Collins of the Pampa Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He died at 10 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was born Oct. 14, 1922 in Hall County, Tex., and he moved to Lefors in 1946 and to Pampa in 1963.

He was married to Helen Cox in 1946 in Pampa. He was veteran of World War II and a member of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ. Survivors are two sons, Johnnie Nace and D.D., both of Pampa, a brother, John Racine of

Wisconsin; five sisters, Mrs. Georgia Durham of McLean, Miss Rosa Lofton, Mrs. Cora Castleberry, Mrs. Dora Windom and Mrs. Thelma Castleberry, all of Clarendon; and one grandchild.

FRED WARREN WILLIAMS
Funeral services for Fred Warren Williams, 72, of 1135 S. Christy will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel.

The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. A native of Clarksville, Ark., he moved to Pampa in 1927. He married Willie Elizabeth Dyer in 1926 at Eastland.

Survivors include two sons, Ray of Pampa, and Beryl of Denver City, four sisters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Baby Boy Phelps, 420 N. Warren.
Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.
Floyd Hindman, 316 S. Cuyler.
Mrs. Dorothy Gattis, 835 S. Banks.
James Kennedy, 810 N. Somerville.
Mrs. Iris Moran, Spearman.
R.D. Dennis, 1604 Alcock.
Travis Lively, Pampa.
Mrs. Nannie Hannon, Lefors.
Mrs. Kim Barter, 2129 Hamilton.
Grover Lamb, 616 Lefors.
Mrs. Donna Harkins, Pampa.
Mrs. Emma Bowers, Miami.
Terry Green, 318 Roberta.

Dismissals
Mrs. Anna Hutches, 843 Campbell.
Mrs. Sandra Amason, 2430 Navajo Rd.

Mrs. Brenda Hammonds, 525 Doucette.
Mrs. Virginia Gross, 915 Christine.
Baby Girl Gross, 915 Christine.
Joseph Shelton, 2121 Williston.
Ed Barnes, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Jones, Saudi Arabia.
Viki Craddock, 2532 Christine.
Leymond Hall, 1840 Evergreen.
Wendell Wardlow, 2114 N. Banks.
Mrs. Geneva Tucker, 852 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Martha Sutterfield, 625 N. Nelson.
Kristie Willisie, Woodward, Ok.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Phelps, 420 N. Warren, a boy at 7:41 a.m. weighing 9 lbs.

Mainly about people

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40 per cent off all authentic Indian made jewelry this week. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Coston's Bakery now open at new Coronado Center location. (Adv.)

Need an early or late appointment? Maxine Mitchell is now associated with C Bonte Beauty on Tuesday thru Saturday. Several years experience. Drop ins welcome. 319 W. Foster. Call 665-8881. (Adv.)

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

Women of the First Baptist Church will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday. Purpose of the meeting will be to study the book "Stronger Than Mushrooms." It describes the Southern Baptist

mission work among students in Mexico. Those in attendance are asked to bring a Mexican food plate for the noon luncheon.

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule. Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. No residential or business delivery will be provided. However, normal holiday service to lockboxes will be maintained, and special delivery service will be provided as usual.

Eight students from Pampa are among 3,150 full-time students enrolled for the fall trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee, Okla. Pampa students attending Tech, and their programs of study, include: Jeff F. Clark, diesel mechanics; Wesley K. Dyson, technical drafting and design; Kirk D. Fisher, auto mechanics; James C. Haines, auto mechanics; Mike D. Kessel, diesel mechanics; Aubrey R. Milligan, building construction; Mike E. Robbins, plumbing and pipefitting; and Tony Lee Stafford, electrical-electronics technology.

Police report

Two theft reports were among the complaints filed with the Pampa Police Department Saturday.

One person reported that he parked his vehicle in the Coronado Inn parking lot and when he returned he discovered

the doors were open and his Citizens Band Radio was missing.

An employe of the Allaps Store at Starkweather and Foster reported that suspects filled their car with \$4.80 in gasoline and left without paying for it.

School menu

Monday — Burrito with chili, lettuce with dressing, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew, spinach, cornbread, jello with

fruit, unbelievable cookie and milk.

Wednesday — Turkey with dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, hot roll and milk.

Senior Citizens Center Menu

Monday — Fried chicken or beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, brussel sprouts or English peas; tossed salad, hot rolls, peaches or cherry delight.

Tuesday — Bieres (German hamburgers) or enchiladas, green beans, beans or pintos, orange pineapple salad or lettuce and tomatoes, bread pudding or fruit.

Wednesday — Pork chop

casserole or meat loaf, turnip greens, squash or green beans, cole slaw, cornbread or hot rolls, lemon chess cake or apple sauce.

Thursday — Closed for Thanksgiving holiday.

Friday — Chicken fried steak, buttered potatoes, broccoli or blackeyed peas, tossed salad, hot rolls and pineapple upside down cake.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
A weak cool front plodding through Texas Saturday triggered a few light rain showers as it worked its way from the Panhandle eastward.

North-Central and Northeast Texas received about a half inch of rain. The Beaumont-

Port Arthur-Orange area received about 2 1/2 inches from Friday through Saturday mornings.

Forecasts called for clear skies and temperatures in the 60s across the entire state Sunday.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A slow-moving frontal system in the Gulf of Mexico produced rain from the lower Mississippi Valley to the South Atlantic states on Saturday.

Panama City, Fla., received more than two inches of rain, since Friday.

There were snow showers from the upper Mississippi Valley into the northern Great Lakes and from the eastern

Great Lakes into northern New England.

Mount Washington, N.H., had more than 11 inches of snow on Saturday.

Partly cloudy skies dominated much of the East and Central United States. It was mostly clear in the West, except for parts of the Pacific coastline and interior valleys of California, where some clouds and fog were reported.

Briscoe pits teachers against local taxpayers

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe is trying to pit teachers against taxpayers by leaving the decision on a teacher pay raise next year to local school boards, says an official of the Texas State Teachers Association.

Archie Roberts, associate executive secretary of the TSTA, said the TSTA is not afraid of a confrontation with the governor in the 1977 legislature.

Briscoe told a news conference Friday that his \$850 million public school finance plan would free local funds, and local boards can decide what they want to do with the money.

Their options include raising

teacher salaries and cutting property taxes.

"I have recommended a means by which pay raise terminations can be made by local districts," Briscoe said.

All teachers should expect from the state is the automatic 5 per cent increase in the minimum salary scale, which many already exceed, he indicated.

"The position he is trying to put the local school boards in is teachers against the taxpayers," Roberts said.

The TSTA's legislative committee meets at 2 p.m. Sunday to iron out details of a plan to move Texas salaries above the national average.

Beginning teachers would make a minimum of \$10,000 a

year under the TSTA's proposal. Average compensation for all teachers would be above \$14,000 a year, Roberts said the TSTA bill, if passed, would raise teachers an average of \$2,400 a year.

"Not many governors ever have . . . proposed teacher pay increases. It is their job to make conservative noises and our job to get pay raises for teachers," Roberts said.

He said moving negotiations over salaries from the state to the local level would strengthen the hand of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO.

"We will be unequivocally for keeping the responsibility for teacher salary increases at the state level," Roberts added. He said Briscoe's school fi-

nance plan would provide only \$210 million in new money for education, since \$640 million merely would replace with state funds money that now is raised locally.

Briscoe said local school boards are in the best position to know how to utilize the additional state funds they will receive.

He said he was planning no changes in his public school finance bill, which would raise the state's share of the Foundation School Program from 75 to 90 per cent.

"I am very encouraged by the support we are receiving for the program from school administrators, board members, people interested in education and legislators," he said.

Carter caution praised

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the economy gives off mixed signals, President-elect Jimmy Carter's wait-and-see attitude toward tax cuts and spending programs is winning him bipartisan praise.

Carter's aides say he will not adopt any economic policies that would commit his Cabinet to a course of action they didn't have a hand in shaping.

But equally important, in the minds of many, is that the economy is in such an uncertain state that it would be a mistake to decide on any new policy at this point.

Carter and his aides will look closely at December statistics on unemployment, industrial output and business indicators — all of which were unfavorable in October and November — for clues on what direction the economy may take.

Carter has said he will consider recommending a tax cut and other measures to stimulate the economy if the slow-down continues. Although some of his advisers have stated publicly what they want him to do, Carter has refused to be pinned down.

Carter's cautious approach drew praise this past week from Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board

and Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Although Greenspan didn't mention Carter by name, he obviously had him in mind when he said "quite correctly, everybody is saying it will be at least two months" before decisions are made on new economic policies.

While they acknowledged the slowdown has continued longer than expected, both Burns and Greenspan said the economy may well get back on track next year without additional help. In their opinion, a new round of inflation could be set off if unneeded policies to stimulate the economy, such as a tax cut, were put in place in such circumstances.

Two key House Democrats, Chairman Henry S. Reuss of the House Banking Committee and Chairman Al Ullman of the Ways and Means Committee, have said they would not like to see a decision on a tax reduction at the present time.

Carter clearly has other reasons for avoiding a tax cut, since that would reduce federal revenue and make it more difficult to begin the programs he advocated during his campaign, including national health insurance and jobs programs.

Some of the mixed plus-and-minus signals given off by the economy last week, as reflected in government reports, included:

—Minus, an increase of only 3.8 per cent in the Gross National Product in the third quarter, below the level necessary to reduce unemployment.

—Minus, a two-month decline in industrial production in September and October, the first declines since April of 1975.

—Plus, an increase of only three-tenths of one per cent in the Consumer Price Index in October, the smallest increase in seven months.

—Plus, an increase in orders for durable goods, which include autos and appliances and capital goods, of 3 per cent after four consecutive months of decline.

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—Four Great Lakes states: Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois and Indiana. Predicted snow flurries have "some possibility of interacting with the radioactive material and bringing it to earth."

The Federal Aviation Administration, which would issue warnings to airlines if the cloud were considered too dangerous for airplanes to fly through, said no such warnings were needed.

However, two organizations of consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged the government to divert all civil aircraft away from the cloud.

An FAA spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said the air mass was moving southeasterly and was expected to be over the Atlantic Ocean by Sunday night. The projected path of the air mass would take it over the Midwest and the Southeast.

Federal officials said they anticipated no problems. But they said rain could wash some radioactive material out of the air mass. In case of rain, food-stuffs on the ground could be contaminated, but a normal washing would eliminate any danger, according to an EPA spokesman.

The radioactive debris is expected to remain at high altitude level and have little effect

on ground level, except for possibly two areas of the United States," an EPA spokesman in Washington said.

The two areas he listed: —Four southeastern states: Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina. A potential storm system could bring rain, which might pick up some radioactive material.

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Long may she wave

Terri Tolbert, Miami, was among nearly a hundred Gray County residents who saluted their country Saturday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium with "America in Revue." The event, which pictured America's history 200 years of history in song, dance, poetry and readings, was sponsored by the Gray County Bicentennial Committee.

(Pampa News photo)

Kissinger promises to help

By LAWRENCE L. KNUITSON
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger briefed President-elect Jimmy Carter on foreign affairs Saturday and promised to do all he can to smooth Carter's transition to the presidency.

Kissinger talked with Carter and Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale in the book-lined study of Carter's ranch-style home on the edge of this tiny southwest Georgia town.

"I have always believed that foreign policy is a nonpartisan

affair and all Americans should support the foreign policy of the United States," Kissinger said during a break in the meeting.

"For this reason we will do our utmost to share all information we possess, and to cooperate in a smooth transition so that the new administration can be successful for the peace and progress of all Americans," Kissinger said.

The secretary of state was a favorite target for Carter's barbs during the campaign but when they met reporters on the patio of Carter's home they were all smiles and compliments and courtesy.

Carter called the man he had accused of running an "amoral" foreign policy "my good friend."

"There is no incompatibility among us," on transition matters, Carter said at one point.

He did not refer to the suggestions of some Democrats that Kissinger be retained as a special envoy to continue efforts to negotiate peace in the Middle East.

But he did say he looks forward to "a long relationship" with the secretary, Lillian Carter, the President-

elect's mother, appeared on the patio to kiss her son and shake hands with the secretary of state and tell him, "I couldn't resist meeting you . . . But it was between you and Mike Douglas."

Mike Douglas, a television show host, was filming a program on the green strip facing Plains' one-block-long main street.

Carter said that Kissinger gave him "a brief explanation of present circumstances in various parts of the world." He called it "very helpful."

Kissinger arrived in Plains aboard a large Army helicopter from Ft. Benning, Ga., one day after Carter's meeting with George Bush, director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The Bush and Kissinger meetings were the first of a series of high-level contacts between Carter and the Ford administration that will continue in Washington on Monday and Tuesday.

The President-elect has made it clear that foreign policy in a Carter administration will be considerably different than Kissinger's pursuit of what Carter called a "one-man policy of international adventure."

Carter has promised that morality in foreign policy decisions will find a place in the Carter agenda and that Congress will be consulted as much as possible.

Stolen radios recovered in home

A total of \$1,880 in stolen radios was recovered last week from a private residence in Pampa.

The radios, according to officers at the Pampa Police Department, were stolen in Liberal, Kan.

The suspect is still at large, and charges are pending in Liberal.

Officers J.J. Ryzman and Traffic Officer Sue Matthew made the recovery.

WOMEN'S ROLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Young women today would rather have a career as a professional or executive rather than become a housewife, according to an Institute of Life Insurance survey.

Steelman low, Hightower high

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau
PLAYING HOOKEY: Rep. Alan Steelman, the Dallas Republican who unsuccessfully challenged Sen. Lloyd Bentsen for his Senate seat, had one of the lowest voting percentages in the House this year.

Steelman, who spent nearly every day since the July 4 congressional recess campaigning in Texas, made 36 per cent of 661 recorded votes in 1976, the fourth worst House mark. Bentsen, meanwhile, made three quarters of 688 Senate recorded votes, according to Congressional Quarterly magazine.

The Houston Democrat, who easily won reelection, attacked Steelman in the campaign for his poor attendance record,

dubbing him Absentee Al. But despite his low percentage this year, Steelman only trailed Bentsen by 16 points in their cumulative marks in the 94th Congress.

The highest voting mark of any Texas congressman was 99 per cent recorded by Rep. George Mahon, D-Lubbock for

two straight years. Besides Steelman, Reps. Olin Teague, D-College Station, Eligio de la Garza, D-Mission, and Dale Milford, D-College Station, were the only Texas solons voting less than 80 per cent of the time this year.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, made 95 per cent of

his votes in 1976. For the 94th Congress, he voted at a 92 per cent clip.

Sen. John Tower, R-Wichita Falls, voted at 91 per cent pace this year and sported a cumulative 93 per cent mark.

MORE ON STEELMAN: The two-term Dallas Republican, only 34, isn't quite sure what he will be doing next year, aides say.

Walter Mondale of Minnesota helped the Democratic ticket more than his Republican vice-presidential counterpart Sen. Robert Dole did, two national political pollsters believe.

Meeting with reporters recently, Peter Hart, a Democratic pollster, and Richard Wirthlin, a Republican surveyor, said in a post-mortem assessment of the election that Mondale could have been one of the keys to Carter's victory.

"I think Mondale added strength to the Democratic ticket," said Wirthlin, implying Dole might have hurt President Ford in some regions.

RENEWED DEBATE: Year-end forecasts for another shortfall in the nation's natural gas supply this winter have once again fueled debate on the need for some sort of congressional action. Since Reps. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, and Robert Eckhardt, D-Houston, easily won reelection, both could be expected again to lead opposing sides in the arguments over decontrol when Congress convenes in January.

Eckhardt supports some form of continued federal price controls on oil and gas. Krueger opposes them.

MORE FOR MONDALE: It didn't matter that much in Texas, but nationally Sen.

Trial set for siphoning

TULSA (AP) — A federal judge has set trial for Jan. 17 for four of the eight men accused of siphoning \$500,000 worth of crude oil from a Texas-to-Oklahoma pipeline.

U.S. District Court Judge Allen E. Barrow set the date Thursday after the four entered innocent pleas to conspiracy charges. They were released after they signed \$5,000 personal recognizance bonds.

The other four men named in a grand jury indictment returned here last week had indicated through their lawyers that they would surrender to authorities.

Two of the men, Harry Leon Mallory, 54, and Fred Webb Flewelen, 41, Wellston, surrendered to the U.S. marshals' office in Oklahoma City Thursday. They will be brought here for arraignment.

Bobby Joe Fowler and James H. Cunningham, both of Okla-

homa City, have not yet surrendered. Tulsa U.S. attorney Nathan Graham said Cunningham was supposed to have been arraigned Thursday but failed to show. He said Fowler "is not out of pocket," but is not in custody.

The four who appeared in court Thursday were Bobby Walker, a Stroud policeman; Raymond Whipkey, Cushing, and Alta Kirk Manahan Sr. and his son, Alta Jr., both of Enid. The Manahan men and Whipkey were represented by state Sen. Gene Stipe of McAlester and Walker was represented by Pat Williams, a Tulsa lawyer.

The eight are accused of installing a hidden tap on the Texoma pipeline operated by Sun Oil Co. before oil was put into the line. They allegedly sold the \$13-a-barrel oil for \$4 a barrel to outlets in Oklahoma City and Seminole.

Alarms protect CBS

By DENNIS A. ECKERT
 Associated Press Writer
 Owing a Citizen's Band radio these days has become an invitation to a ripoff by burglars. But resourceful CBSers are turning to a variety of alarm systems.

The best security against theft, of course, is having nothing worth stealing. But once you've invested in a CB set it only makes sense to protect it.

More manufacturers than ever are turning out alarm systems with different approaches

to theft prevention. How well you understand what you need could make a crucial difference to either holding onto that two-way radio or seeing it go.

A good burglar alarm should keep away that burglar, true, but if he wants your set that much then there's nothing to stop him if he has enough determination and skill.

Therefore, whether you design your own system or purchase a ready-made one, you should concentrate on a system that activates those things burglars hate most: lights and noisemakers.

A good system should have flashing lights and sirens. Some of the more sophisticated systems even transmit an alarm to a small receiver that can be clipped to your belt or stashed in your purse.

Most alarm systems have some sort of noisemaker — horns, mechanical or electronic sirens or bells — but not many CBSers have given much thought to flashing the lights already on your car.

If your car has been broken into and it's sitting in a crowded parking lot at night, most people wanting to help probably won't be able to locate it just by the alarm noise alone in time to do any good. Even sounding your horn won't attract too many people because most of us have heard enough stuck horns.

But there's another hitch to just using your horn to warn of a break-in. The horn wasn't designed to be left on continuously so it soon will overheat and burn out.

CBSers can get around this by buying a simple relay for less

than two dollars that will turn the horn on and off, attracting almost certain attention. Or if you car has dual horns, you can simply connect the relay to alternate the horns off and on.

You can draw attention to your car when the burglar has made his attack by installing another relay to turn on the four-way emergency flashers. Or add another relay to turn on the brake lights too. And you can find one that will turn headlights on and off, either alternately or simultaneously, or flash them on high and low beam.

Another idea for attracting attention is placing a rotating beacon on a Lazy Susan inside the back window.

Underwriters to honor Joe Cree

Joe Cree, CLU, of Pampa received the 15-year MDRT award during a recent meeting of the Top O' Texas Life Underwriters Association in the Crown and Shield Room of the Coronado Inn.

John Collard Jr. of Spearman, president, presided.

The featured speaker was Bobby K. Houchin, CLU, Amarillo.

National quality awards for outstanding service in the insurance field were presented to E.L. Henderson, CLU, 11 years; Bob Barnett, 11 years; Josh Hopkins, 11 years; Otis Nace, CLU, 10 years; Derrel Hogsett, 9 years; Newt Secrest, 7 years; and Frank J. Smith, 3 years.



TV stars

A Pampa couple, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Carter will appear on the National television program "To Tell The Truth" on KVII, Channel 7, Amarillo at 6:30 p.m. Monday. The show was filmed approximately one year ago. Joyce Stoff, operations manager, said the Carters were the first husband and wife team to stump the panel. The show was filmed in New York. Mrs. Carter won the 1975 Miami Cow Calling (Pampa News photo)

Investigator lauds TI crew

DENVER (AP) — The chief federal safety investigator of a Texas International DC9 wreck here described the action of the crew as "a professional performance" and rejected criticism voiced earlier this week by some passengers.

"We don't see anything but a professional performance," Rudolph Kapustin of the National Transportation Safety Board said Friday.

Twelve of the plane's 80 passengers were treated for minor injuries after the jet overran the runway and burned Tuesday at Stapleton International Airport.

Earlier, a Texas International spokesman called the fact that the passengers escaped without serious injury "a miracle."

Several passengers said a stewardess didn't know how to open a rear emergency exit, the five-member crew didn't assure the plane was evacuated, and passengers were

allowed to linger near the blazing plane.

Kapustin said, however, investigators found the steward-

ess criticized had been knocked down twice by fleeing passengers in the rear. "She was even slightly injured," he said.

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Mrs. Pam Powers (Beran) was married November 9 to Mr. Allan Been. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.D. Powers of White Deer. She is to have a shower December 4 and she had made her selection of Debutant China from the Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center.

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Astronaut dives for treasurer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It has not been determined who might salvage or benefit from a sunken Japanese freighter that may hold \$5 billion in riches, says a former astronaut who claims the ship has been lo-

ated off the China coast.

Bill Bunton and former astronaut Scott Carpenter, an aquanaut in Bunton's group, confirmed their quest in telephone interviews. The San Diego Evening Tribune said Thursday in

a copyright story the ship lies "a few miles off China."

Bunton said negotiations to get China's permission to salvage the Awa Maru are under way in Peking.

"It's against the ethics of the

officials of the People's Republic to discuss business negotiations in public," he said. "I just hope they'll understand that I had absolutely no control over the breaking of the story here."

No suggested arrangements for dividing any riches were made public.

Carpenter, who with Bunton was on the Sealab II diving team in 1965, said he "was able to open a few doors for Bill in Washington" on starting negotiations with Chinese officials.

Carpenter said "maybe the Chinese will elect to do most of the actual salvage themselves. Maybe we'll do it all. That's something Bill still has to hammer out with them."

Also in the group is retired Navy Capt. John E. Bennett, navigator of the submarine

Queenfish when she sank the Awa Maru in the Formosa Strait in 1945.

The Tribune said the value of gold and other metals, cash and gems plundered throughout Japanese-occupied territory and aboard the ship has been estimated as high as \$5 billion, making it the "greatest sunken treasure in history."

Bunton said only \$25 million — the value of tin, tungsten, lead and titanium aboard the ship — is confirmed, but he said that a figure of \$250 million is "probable," based on the 40 tons of gold, 12 tons of platinum and diamonds.

"The third figure, \$5 billion, is possible but, then again, it may be no more than a pipe dream," he said.

Bennett told the San Diego

newspaper "it was an eerie sight" as 2,000 people died. He said hundreds of people drowned themselves.

"We'd throw heaving lines out to them and they wouldn't grab them," he said. "They were very deliberately not being rescued."

"They were top-ranking generals, prison commanders, territorial administrators — all the highest men in their field. The Awa Maru was the last boat home."

The Awa Maru carried markings of a Red Cross ship and U.S. assurances of safe passage when she actually was a plunder ship, Bennett said. After the sinking, an official apology was extended to Japan, and the Queenfish skipper was court-martialed.



Rancher Janie Bowers

Area rancher to speak to BPW

ing Office said steps already have been taken to ensure that the SSI program is supplied accurate data from other federal agencies.

GAO concluded that the erroneous payments were made because the Social Security Administration, which handles SSI, had no accurate information on what other federal payments, such as railroad retirement benefits and military pensions, were made to SSI recipients.

SSI provides about \$5.8 billion a year in benefits to 4.5 million individuals.

Janie S. Bowers, who says on a clear night she can see lights of five Texas towns from her

ranch home, will be the guest speaker at the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday.

"A Heritage to Remember" will be the title of Mrs. Bowers' talk on the history of Gray County.

The banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn. President Doye Massie will preside at the banquet. Capitola Wilson will be in charge of arrangements.

Janie Saxon Bowers was born and grew up in Miami. She earned a degree at the University of Colorado and taught high school English and speech for several years. The summer of 1941, she and Paul R. Bowers were married.

She and her husband developed a wheat farm and cattle operation south of Pampa near Grandview school where they raised their three sons, Richard, John Paul and Charles.

Since Mr. Bowers' death in 1974, she has continued to raise wheat and grain sorghum and often operates the huge combine herself.

The banquet is open to the public, but reservations must be made. If you are interested contact Mr. Wilson, 640 N. Sumner by November 22.

Texas places third for tourist \$

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas shot ahead of New York last year for third place in the states' competition for the \$75 billion United States travel market, the Texas Tourist Development Agency said Thursday.

The tourist agency said Texas' share of the 1975 travel market was \$5 billion, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center.

It was surpassed only by California with \$8.6 billion and Florida with \$7.1 billion. New York, which had been third for years, fell to fourth with \$4 billion of the market.

Included in the study, the tourist agency said, are all round trips of 200 miles or more. This means that the amount some Texans spend traveling within the state is counted in the overall sum.

Texas' \$5 billion represents 6.7 per cent of the national market, up a full percentage point from 1974, the tourist agency said.

Never paint the exterior of a house when the thermometer falls below 50 degrees, says the National Paint and Coatings Assn. To avoid paint blistering, don't use alkyd paints on damp surfaces or in direct sunlight.

Social Security overpays

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated \$1 billion in overpayments has gone to pensioners in the first two years of a federal program of benefits to poor, blind, disabled or elderly Americans, a government study shows.

The Social Security Administration estimated that 69 per cent of railroad and military retirees surveyed received inaccurate payments under the

federal project, known as Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program.

Sixty-three per cent of Veterans Administration recipients were overpaid SSI benefits and 6 per cent were underpaid. Eighty-one per cent of the railroad retirees who were checked were overpaid and 9 per cent were underpaid.

In releasing the results Thursday, the General Account-

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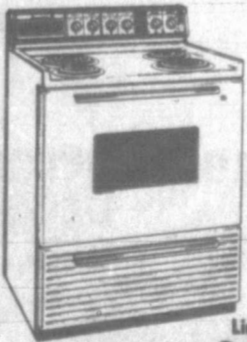
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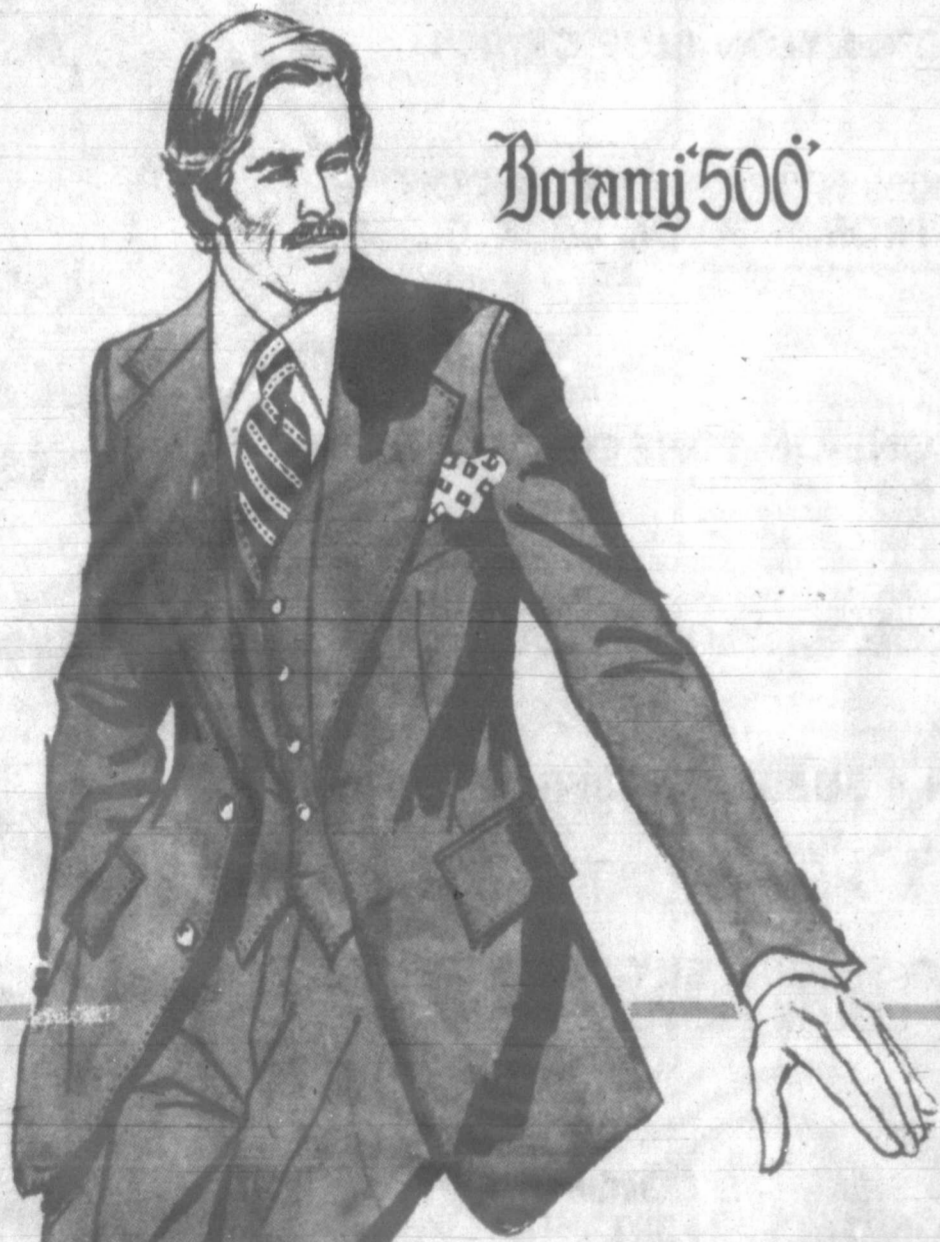
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DUNLAPS

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P& M

Brian points in in double game in to a la conferen over Mik Harveste Baile scoring four fr attempts a last - which cu three pu Midlar first per the seco reeled l grab a halftime Two sl Bunton : by Rus Rayfor Harveste advanta quarter. Pampu the third Midlar

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Troj UCL LOS "We're g Man. Pa it's at Southern back Vi Trojans day 24-14 ball title

Tigers claw Sundown in bi-district clash

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Thomas Reed raced for 174 yards and three touchdowns to lead Groom to a 40-15 rout over Sundown in a Class B bi-district football contest before 2,000 fans Friday night in Panhandle.

Reed led an awesome ground game that accounted for 318 yards against the outmanned Sundown defense. Groom, 8-2 for the season, held the Roughnecks to 74 yards on the ground and ended Sundown's season with an 8-4 record, which included eight straight victories prior to Friday's encounter.

"This is the best bunch of kids a rookie coach could ask for," Tiger first-year mentor Russell Roberts said moments after the victory. "You can make

mistakes and they still make you look good."

Mistakes were not too obvious though as Groom rolled to a 14-0 lead after touchdown runs of three and two yards by Reed in the second period. Chris Britten's fake extra point after the first touchdown resulted in an intercepted pass but a Nathan Wieberg to Jigger Britten gave the Tigers a 14-0 advantage.

Groom's first-half scores were set up by a 21-yard punt return by Richard Weller and pass interception by Kent Reed.

Sundown, which had managed no first downs until the final play of the first half, scored on a 57-yard scoring bomb from Robert Smith to Stephen Smith, who scored with no time

remaining. Robert Smith booted the extra point to cut Groom's lead in half.

Groom took the second-half kickoff and drove from its own 16 to the Sundown seven in 18 plays, which included a critical 13-yard pass on fourth down from Wieberg to Jigger Britten. That gave the Tigers first down on the seven, and John Krizan burst the distance on the next play for a touchdown with 4:07 left in the third period.

Wieberg was tackled short of the goal line on the conversion attempt.

Reed, on Groom's next series after a Roughneck punt, took a pitch, started right, then reversed his field and raced down the left sideline for a 27-yard touchdown on the final play of the third period. The Tigers failed to run over the extra points on a bad pitch and held a 26-7 advantage.

Roger Baggerman recovered a fumble on Groom's kickoff and, two plays later, Wieberg passed 16 yards to Weller for a touchdown, which gave the District 1-B Tigers a 32-7 lead. Wieberg misfired on a pass to Krizan on the conversion attempt.

The Tigers scored their final touchdown, after an interception by Baggerman put the ball on the Sundown 25, on a one-yard toss from Wieberg to Weller with 2:55 left in the game. Baggerman ran over the conversion on an end around.

A 25-yard pass from Stephen

Smith to Buster Day with 25 seconds left cut Sundown's deficit to 40-15. Robert Smith ran over the extra points.

Chris Britten complemented Reed with 72 yards on 22 rushes.

Krizan ran seven times for 46 yards and had a touchdown called back because of a clipping penalty.

Wieberg connected on five of seven passes for 49 yards.

Sundown managed only six first downs in the contest.

Defensively, Groom was led by linebackers Chris Britten and Krizan, linemen Jay Witt and Mark Friemel and backs

Baggerman and Thomas Reed. Noe Rodriguez, a 130-pound noseguard, and linebacker Billy Jones, were in on several stops for the Roughnecks, which whipped Sudan, 26-6, in the

District 2-B championship game the week before.

Groom will meet Forsan, a 35-0 winner over Balmorhea, in the quarterfinals Friday night in Levelland.



Leading ground gainer

Thomas Reed (22) led Groom with 174 yards on 30 carries, getting much of his yardage behind blocks by fullback Chris Britten (40), in the Tigers' 40-15 Class B bi-district win over Sundown Friday night in Panhandle. The Tigers will meet Forsan Friday night in Levelland. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompeon)

Pampa sweeps Midland series

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Brian Bailey scored seven points in the final period to finish in double figures for the second game in a row and lead Pampa to a lackluster, 59-53, non-conference basketball victory over Midland Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Bailey's fourth-quarter scoring burst, which included four free throws in four attempts, helped Pampa thwart a last-ditch Midland rally, which cut the hosts' lead twice to three points, 51-48 and 53-50.

Midland led, 14-10, after the first period and by five, 25-20, in the second. The Harvesters then reeled 10 consecutive points to grab a 30-25 advantage at halftime.

Two short jumpers by Rickey Bunton and consecutive baskets by Rusty Ward, Bailey and Rayford Young gave the Harvesters their five-point advantage going into the third quarter.

Pampa led, 42-39, at the end of the third period.

Midland, which lost 99-77 in

the season opener for both teams on Friday, was led Saturday by 6-3 forward Craig Dunn, who scored 22 points and hauled down 18 rebounds. Fifteen of his caroms were in the first half.

Midland outrebounded Pampa, 43-35. Bunton grabbed 10 rebounds and Don Hughes nine before he fouled out in the fourth period.

"When you play so well like we did in the first game (Friday), you can expect to be flat," said a somewhat disappointed Pampa Coach Robert McPherson afterwards. "We played good in spots — we rebounded well — if we hadn't had so many follow shots, we'd have been in trouble."

Pampa had a "super effort," McPherson said, in the opener.

Bailey, who scored 14 points to lead Pampa Saturday, managed 27 in the first game. Ward scored 19, followed by Hughes with 17, Tim Reddell with 16 and Young with 11 in the first game.

Houston clips Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Brash sophomore quarterback Danny Davis ignited Houston with two second quarter touchdowns Saturday and the 9th-ranked Cougars ambushed previously undefeated and 5th-ranked Texas Tech, 27-19, to climb into a Southwest Conference tie with the Red Raiders.

Wolverines rip Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Russell Davis knifed across for a pair of three-yard touchdown runs in the third period as fourth-ranked Michigan ended four years of frustration and won its way to the Rose Bowl with a 22-0 victory over arch-rival Ohio State Saturday.

Trojans belt UCLA, 24-14

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We're going to the Rose Bowl. Man, Pasadena, that's where it's at," yelled University of Southern California quarterback Vince Evans after his Trojans whipped UCLA Saturday 24-14 for the Pacific-8 football title.

| GAME AT A GLANCE | | SUNDOWN | | |
|-------------------|-------|---------|-------|------|
| GROOM | 22 | 0 | 7 | |
| First Down | 23 | 0 | 14 | |
| Rushing Yds | 318 | 0 | 74 | |
| Passing Yds | 49 | 0 | 8 | |
| Comp-Att | 5-7 | 0 | 7-11 | |
| Total Yds | 367 | 0 | 82 | |
| Points-Avg | 248.3 | 0 | 640.3 | |
| Pen-Yds | 3-35 | 0 | 2-20 | |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Intercepted By | | | | |
| Score by Quarters | | | | |
| GROOM | 0 | 14 | 12 | 14 |
| SUNDOWN | 0 | 7 | 0 | 8-13 |

G - Thomas Reed 2 run (pass failed).
 G - Reed 7 run (Jigger Britten pass from Nathan Wieberg).
 S - Stephen Smith 37 pass from Robert Smith (R. Smith kick).
 G - John Krizan 2 run (run failed).
 G - Reed 72 run (run failed).
 G - Richard Weller 16 pass from Wieberg (pass failed).
 G - Weller 1 pass from Wieberg (Roger Baggerman run).
 S - Buster Day 25 pass from R. Smith (R. Smith run).



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PHS girls defeat first opponent

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Behind a couple of top notch shooters, the Pampa High School girls' team belted its first opponents of the season, score of 46-21, on Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa High girls. Coach Robert Young made sure his young team members all played in the historic event.

Top Pampa scorers were Becky Davis with 14 and Tamera Glascock with 18. Their team hit an impressive 62 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free-throw line, a

figure Young was proud of.

"We only started shooting free throws two weeks ago," he said. Friday's game was a first for Harvester coach Roy Shipp's team, too. Both teams suffered problems with turnovers, a total of 65 of them.

Pampa scored eight points on 33 turnovers, while Harvester scored 10 points on 32 turnovers.

Only one player, LuAnna Berry of Harvester, fouled out. Although Harvester controlled the ball most of the time in the first half, the team got off to a sluggish start, scoring a mere two points in the first quarter and three in the second. It was unable to keep up with the Harvesters' 21-point halftime score.

Harvester players seemed to be sure-footed ball handlers but shot seldom and poorly, thanks

partially to Pampa's tight defense.

Harvester waited too long to shoot, evidently trying to set up the perfect shot only to lose the ball to the Harvester guards.

When the Pampa defense did capture the ball, it often threw it away trying to get it to the other end of the court.

Debra Rogers scored four field goals for Harvester followed by Denise Albract with seven points, and Tawana Moton, Lisa Duggan and M. Lee Coleman with two points each.

The Harvester offense, picking up the pace somewhat scored eight points each in the third and the fourth quarters of play.

Pampa's Davis scored three field goals within the first minute of the third quarter. Glascock was adept at fast breaks which befuddled her

guard.

Young played his girls on both ends of the court. "Within two or three years, they're going to vote five - girl game in," he explained. "Colleges and Olympics are already playing it."

He said he wants the Pampa girls to be ready for the change with abilities in offense and defense.

Other Pampa team members were Mary Ann King, Debbie Gattis who scored one free throw point, Susan Mitchell with one field goal, Annette Lewis, Andrea Lewis, Patricia Coats with three points, Diane McNeely, Kim Bonner, Teresa Adair, Lisa Adair, Mellisa Polson with four points, Sharon Alexander with one field goal and Jeanne Edwards.

It Sims to me...

Surprises few but unethical in all-district football team

The District 3-AAAA all-district team had few surprises. Pampa Coach John Welborn for the most part was satisfied, pointing to the absence of one or two Harvester defensive backs as his only gripe.

The biggest surprise to Welborn was the fact the Amarillo Globe-News released the team a day before it said it would. The story came out Wednesday after a writer for the Amarillo newspaper assured district coaches he would release it Thursday.

"I was surprised it came out today (Wednesday)," said Welborn as he brought his list of the all-district players into The News office. "I don't know that it was agreed upon but he just said he would wait until Thursday to release it."

Welborn had planned to bring the list in Wednesday, the day after the coaches met to decide the team, so The News could release it on the same day the

Amarillo paper's story was to have come out. In the past, the coaches' team wasn't released until 3-AAAA's playoff representative was eliminated from post-season play.

That surprise was one mistake the Amarillo Globe-News made. Another was it took total credit for the team by calling it "the Amarillo Globe-News all-district team."

Even though it had only one vote, the Globe-News deemed it necessary to take credit for naming the team. Nowhere in the story was mention made of how the team was selected.

The Globe-News, by giving itself complete credit for the team, seemed to claim exclusive rights to the names of the players. In most cases, other newspapers would credit the one which created such a team; however, the Pampa News will continue to call the team "the District 3-AAAA all-district team."

That would make a total of

seven votes — five from the coaches and two from the media — for each position on the team. Prior commitments prevented a News representative from attending the meeting, held Tuesday morning in the Amarillo school administration office.

What's in a name? one might ask. In this business, pride and ethics.

Paul Sims

In the past, the Amarillo newspaper and coaches both would release a team. In an attempt to end the confusion on who are the best players in the district, the coaches agreed to have just one team and invited both the Amarillo newspaper and The Pampa News to sit in on the selection meeting and have one vote apiece.

Lubbock team outlasts Amarillo in bi-district

AMARILLO — Ron Reeves' 10-yard touchdown pass to end Bill Patterson midway through the fourth period proved to be the margin of difference as Lubbock outlasted Amarillo High, 7-3, Saturday before a crowd of nearly 9,000 in Dick Bivins Stadium.

regional playoffs against El Paso Coronado. That game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in El Paso's Sun Bowl.

Amarillo's only score came on a 26-yard field goal by Carl Birdsong with 8:16 left in the second period. The Sandies had three penetrations inside the Monterey 20 but couldn't push the ball into the end zone. AHS finished at 8-3.

Childress nips Lynx

Childress scored on its first two possessions of the second half and came from behind to beat underdog Spearman, 16-14, Friday night in a Class 2A Bi-district game at Harvester Stadium.

The victory moves the Bobcats, a state finalist last year, into next week's regional playoffs against Floydada, a 26-8 winner over Dimmitt Friday. That regional playoff game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo's Dick

Bivins Stadium.

Behind 7-0, Childress, which was held to just 41 yards and two first downs in the first half, drove 60 yards in 12 plays following the second half kickoff. Tailback Ricky Smith hit paydirt when he blasted

three yards off right tackle with 6:11 left in the period. Quarterback Ricky Collingsworth ran for the two-point conversion sending the Bobcats in front, 8-7.

Spearman, which ended its season in the bi-district playoffs for the second straight year, failed to move on its next possession and was forced to punt.

Childress marched 50 yards in nine plays with Collingsworth sneaking the final yard over right guard with 23 seconds left in the third quarter. The Bobcat quarterback passed to end Rusty Riddell for the conversion, giving Childress a 16-7 lead.

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Aggies rout Frogs, 59-10

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Bury George Woodard staked 11th-ranked Texas A&M to an early lead with three first half touchdowns as the Aggies romped over Texas Christian, 59-10 Saturday and then accepted a berth in the Sun Bowl Jan. 2 at El Paso.

Sun Bowl officials invited the Aggies moments after the game in the Aggie dressing room.

Bears bump 'Horns, 20-10

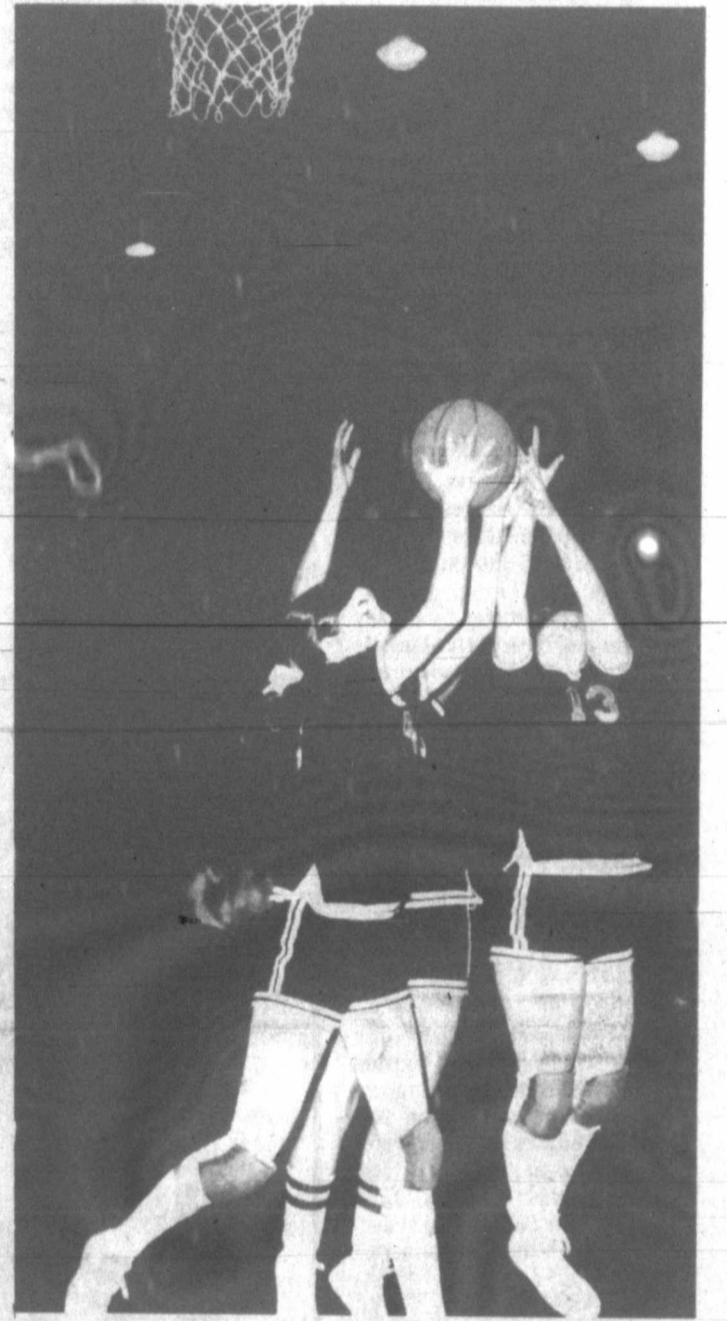
WACO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Mark Jackson scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday and the Baylor defense strangled once-proud Texas as the Bears claimed a 20-10 Southwest Conference football victory.

Jackson escaped Texas defenders all afternoon to keep Baylor in control of the game. The once-fearless Texas running game was rendered impotent by a swarming Baylor defense.

Florida tips Rice, 50-22

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida regained its potent offense Saturday under the sharp quarterbacking of Jimmy Fisher, who ran for two touchdowns, to thoroughly whip the Rice Owls 50-22.

Fisher ran four yards for one touchdown and nine yards for another.



Up for rebound

Teresa Adair (43) of Pampa and teammate Jeanne Edwards (13) go up for a rebound in their team's 46-21 victory over Harvester Friday. (Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

Buffaloes tie Aggies

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Sophomore Skipper Vernon missed on a desperation 56-yard field goal attempt late in the fourth quarter Saturday and New Mexico State had to settle for a 13-13 Missouri Val-

ley Conference football tie with West Texas State.

Vernon, who had tied the game minutes earlier with his second field goal of the day, was short and wide to the right on his long field goal attempt with 3:19 to play.

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| G78-14 | 31.50 | 2.55 |
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Campbell example of system

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

Bill Campbell is the best example of how the free enterprise system can play ball with American sports.

The Minnesota Twins offered Campbell \$22,000 for the 1976 season. Campbell, having a somewhat higher opinion of himself, asked the Twins for \$30,000.

Neither side would budge, so Campbell played the 1976 season without a signed contract. Campbell, 28, had a marvelous season, compiling a 17-5 record with 20 saves and a 3.01 earned run average.

At some point during the 1976 season, Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, decided Campbell was worth an \$8,000 raise. But by then it was too late, and Campbell went on to join the first batch of baseball free agents. Campbell was going to

find out how much he was really worth.

At least one team, the Boston Red Sox, thought the right-handed reliever was worth 10 times as much. It didn't take long for Campbell, the same Bill Campbell who would have settled for \$30,000 earlier in the year, to sign on the dotted line.

"I'm very, very happy," said Campbell earlier this month after he signed a four-year contract with the Red Sox. Reports value the package at between \$600,000 and \$1 million.

"Now I'm financially secure and won't have to be concerned with contracts for a long while," Campbell said.

Free at last, the American athlete generally is being given the same option as his fellow laborer on the assembly line. If he doesn't like his job, he can look elsewhere.

"When I came here in 1966,"

says Marvin Miller, executive director of baseball's players association, "there really was no salary negotiation. When you came right down to it, the player either accepted the owner's offer or he found a new way of making a living."

The modification of baseball's reserve system, which allowed Campbell and 23 others to appear on the open market Nov. 4 in the re-entry draft, has changed that one-sided relationship.

Because of an arbitrator's decision, baseball players not signing their 1976 contracts were free to sign with other clubs in 1977 and players not signing 1977 contracts will be free to sign with other clubs for the 1978 season.

Except for the category of players who don't sign 1977 contracts, a new labor contract between the union and the owners

will determine the future free agency rules, permitting players to gain freedom after six years in the major leagues.

How will this new system affect salaries?

"I think the level of salaries will rise," says Miller. "The players will have increased bargaining power. That's one of the things we were fighting for."

The system worked to Bill Campbell's benefit; he's one of the stars of the game. But will it do as much for the lesser-quality players in baseball, or the other sports?

"I believe salaries will tend to level off somewhat," says Larry O'Brien, commissioner of the National Basketball Association. "More teams will be cautious when dealing with untried college draftees and will be more realistic in their offers to rookie players."

O'Brien, in his second year as NBA commissioner, engineered the league's landmark five-year labor contract earlier this year. The agreement calls for major modifications in the college draft, erases the option year for veterans and ends the policy of compensating the team that loses a free agent after 1981.

The National Hockey League is in the second year of five-year labor contract that provides for compensation to the club losing a free agent. If the two clubs can't reach agreement, the dispute then goes to binding arbitration.

In the case of baseball and basketball, there is no real barrier to a player's freedom. Hockey's compensation policy provides some restriction on player movement, while the Rozelle Rule in football has been deemed by the federal courts to be illegal for limiting player movement.

The National Football League and its players now are negotiating the question of player movement. Pete Rozelle, the league commissioner, says the future of salaries will hinge on that settlement.

"If there is a high degree of freedom, then the so-called superstars will probably benefit," he said. "But there will be problems there, too, because it may limit the amount of money the rank and file can get."

Miller says it's already apparent that baseball players other than superstars have benefited from the new system.

"There's been a large increase in multi-year contracts," he said. "I think there's a far more realistic salary level than before for players who aren't in the star category."

"I don't accept the position that 'A' gets more, 'B' has to get less. A high top salary raises the whole salary structure. A higher top allows middle salaries to reach a higher level."

Julius Erving, probably the top gate attraction in basketball, makes \$3 million over five years, one of the largest salaries in sports. Last month, the New York Nets, refusing to renegotiate Erving's contract, sold him to Philadelphia for \$3 million.

"There may be some leveling off of salaries because of the merger," says Erving, "but there's nothing unfair about that—as long as the owners don't try to take unfair advantage of the situation."

"I think the superstars will continue to receive superstar salaries. I've seen no evidence to the contrary."

And Erving thinks the owners, who might be forced to give up a larger share of the profits to the players, still will be doing well.

"The owners who say they lose money do so because they want to, for tax reasons or bookkeeping," Erving said. "And those are just paper losses. I don't see anyone going broke. The smart owners, the ones who know what they're doing, will go on making money."

But will they do so at the fans' expense?

Clifton upsets Aledo in bi-district playoffs

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

All five top-ranked teams fought tough battles in the bi-district round of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs Friday — and one of them will be watching from the sidelines next weekend.

Aledo, which has been atop the Class A poll since preseason, was upset 13-7 by Clifton.

Meanwhile, Class 4A kingpin Houston Kashmere squeezed past Houston Furr 6-3 and season-long Class 3A leader Beaumont Hebert slipped by Humble 15-13. Humble was rated fourth in The Associated Press' final schoolboy poll last week.

No. 1 played No. 2 in the top Class 2A and Class B bi-district clashes, with first-rated Bowie of Class 2A edging Comanche 14-7 and Class B leader Gorman nipping Rochester 11-6.

A key Class 4A battle was fought in Texas Stadium as fifth-ranked Sherman outlasted

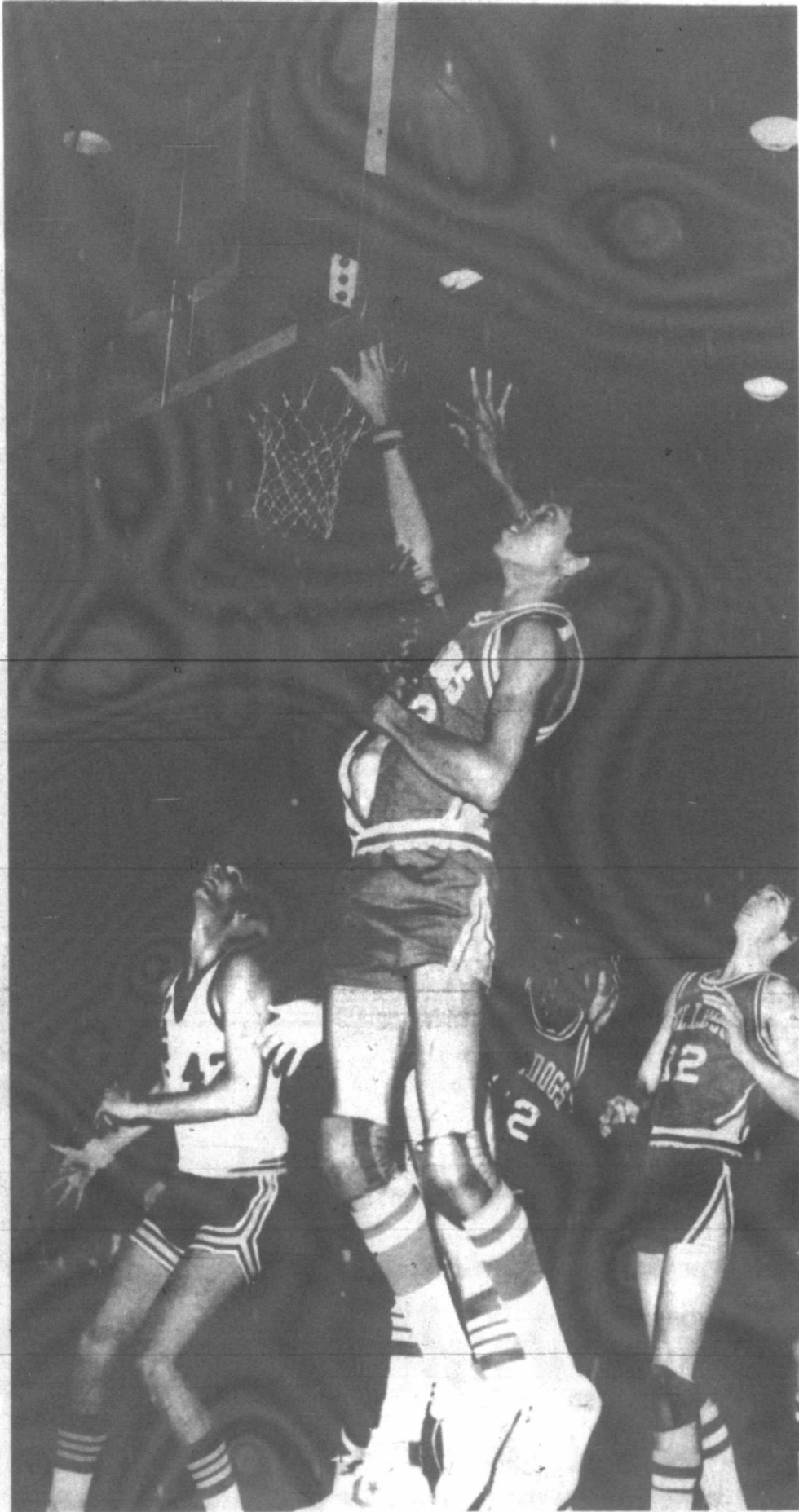
No. 2 Longview 10-3. Third-ranked defending 4A champion Port Neches-Groves outscored No. 9 Baytown Lee 35-21. No. 4 Temple slugged Cypress-Fairbanks 21-7 and No. 8 San Antonio Churchill manhandled San Antonio Highlands 46-0. No. 7 Brazoswood and 10th-rated Eules Trinity played Saturday games against Austin Anderson and Midland Lee, respectively.

Besides the Hebert-Humble tussle in Class 3A, third-ranked Brownwood ousted No. 5 San Angelo Lake View 14-7. No. 2 Gainesville shut out Grapevine 14-0, unranked New Braunfels slugged No. 6 Dickinson 34-20, eighth-ranked Gregory-Portland branded Raymondville 20-2 and No. 9 Longview Pine Tree outscored Mount Pleasant 33-28. Seventh-ranked Perryton and No. 10 Monahans played Saturday night at Lubbock.

Class 2A bi-district games involving Top Ten teams saw No. 3 Childress nudge Stratford 18-14, No. 4 Ozona scale Alpine 24-7, No. 5 Rockdale edge Llano 10-9, No. 7 DeKalb crush No. 8 Commerce 21-6, Newton surprise No. 9 Anahuac 15-13 and 10th-ranked West mash Teague 35-0.

The second-ranked team in Class A, Groveton, joined No. 1 Aledo in first-round defeat — losing to Mart 17-8. Third-ranked Seagraves bushwacked No. 8 Rankin 36-8, No. 4 Barbers Hill tied Brookshire Royal 10-10 and advanced to the regional playoffs with a 4-2 advantage in penetrations. Shelbyville topped No. 5 Tatum 12-7 and Overton smashed No. 6 Ore City 24-7.

While No. 1 Gorman edged No. 2 Rochester in Class B, third-ranked Italy was beating No. 4 Era 8-3.



Up for two

Pampa guard Brian Bailey drives in for a layup even though guarded by Midland center James Hicks. Bailey scored 27 points to lead the Harvesters to a 98-77 season opening win against Midland Friday in Harvesters Fieldhouse. Pampa hosted Midland in the second game of the series Saturday. (Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

Terps win, accept Cotton

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Maryland's Terps — led on offense by freshman George Scott — capped an unbeaten and untied football season with a 28-0 romp Saturday over Virginia's Cavaliers, then accepted an invitation to play in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

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STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie ran for two touchdowns and passed for another and set-back Terry Miller rambled for 199 yards and two touchdowns as Oklahoma State pounded Iowa State, 42-21, to insure the Cowboys a share of the Big Eight Conference title.

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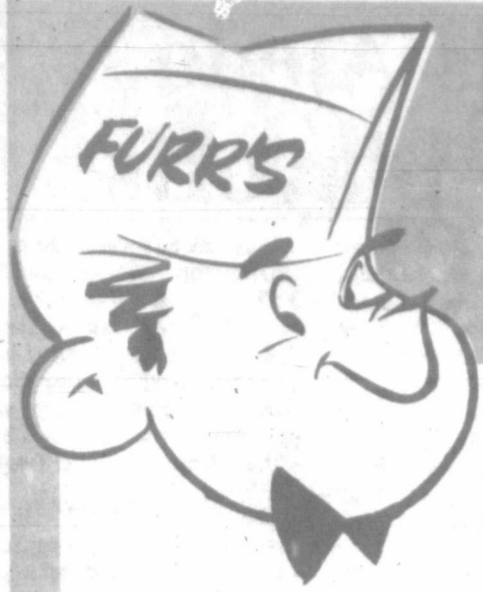
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The Metric System: US would rather switch (gradually) than fight

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Pound for pound the metric system is the most logical form of measuring things in the world today and if you don't adapt to it soon, you may find you're the only one for miles around who hasn't.

"Less than one-half of 1 per cent of the

world's population is on a system other than metric," according to Jack Williams of Pampa, a member of U.S. Metric Association.

Williams, who said his interest in the metric system "originally was a curiosity," often speaks to local groups on the subject.

He said that while Congress put no time limit on the country's transition to use of the metric system, "a reasonable time would be 10 years."

Williams defines the metric system for his audiences as "a decimal system of weights and measures."

That is like the U.S. monetary system. To

increase or decrease any number by 10 or multiples of 10, the decimal simply is moved from the left or the right. Fractions are eliminated and memorization of things like 12 inches to a foot, three feet to a yard, and 16 ounces to a pound no longer will be necessary.

The system adopted for use in the U.S. is called the International System of Measure, or SI for short.

It will profit the United States to join the rest of the world in using the system because many countries soon will require all U.S. exports produced to meet metric standards.

International trade for U.S. firms runs well over \$100 billion annually and a Department of Commerce official has said that the metric changeover is a must if the U.S. is to continue foreign trade in the European Common Market.

"We cannot effectively compete using a different language of weight and measures and different standards for the sizes of our commodities," the official said.

It will profit citizens of the country to become familiar with the system because, according to Robert Hopkins, publisher and editor of the American Metric Journal, in a few years it will not be possible to find a job in some industries unless the applicant is familiar with the metric system.

Hopkins says that once you get used to it, metric is superior to the inch-pound method and would provide uniformity in weights and measures.

"There presently is no coherent system of measurement," he said. "It's too confusing. There are three legal miles, five legal bushels, and none of these units is interrelated. Pounds and ounces in no way are related to inches and feet."

Hopkins says the average person can

learn the metric system in 30 minutes.

The metric system, unlike most systems, did not evolve gradually. It was deliberately constructed with the meter originally intended to be exactly one ten-millionth of the distance from one of the poles to the equator, measured along a meridian.

However, measurements of the earth's surface made since the adoption of the meter show that it actually is a little bit shorter than this distance.

The definition of the meter then became the length between two lines that have been scratched on a platinum-iridium bar known as the international prototype meter and kept at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Sevres, France.

The kilogram originally was intended to be the mass of the amount of pure water at its maximum density that is contained in a cube measuring one-tenth of a meter on each edge.

But eventually the kilogram was defined instead as the mass of the international prototype kilogram, a platinum-iridium cylinder kept at the International Bureau of Weights and Measures.

The liter was defined as the volume occupied by 1 kilogram of water at 4 degrees Centigrade and 1 atmosphere of pressure.

Thus, a liter of water weighs a kilogram and a milliliter, or thousandth of a liter, of water weighs a gram.

Due to the change in the definition of the kilogram, a liter and 1,000 cubic centimeters are not exactly equivalent. A liter actually is equal to 1,000.028 cubic centimeters.

The first retail store in the country to adopt the metric measurement system for

everyday use reportedly is the Clayton Coffee Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

An owner of the shop, Arnold Phillips, said, "It's inevitable that the country would be moving to the metric system. NASA has been metric, the new Ford Pinto plant in Ohio is metric. It's something that fits in with the image of the shop — giving our customers quality service and education about fine teas and coffees. The metric system fits right in."

A clerk in the store explains to customers that half a kilogram is roughly equal to a pound plus 10 per cent. And the clerk said she usually has to explain it only once to a customer.

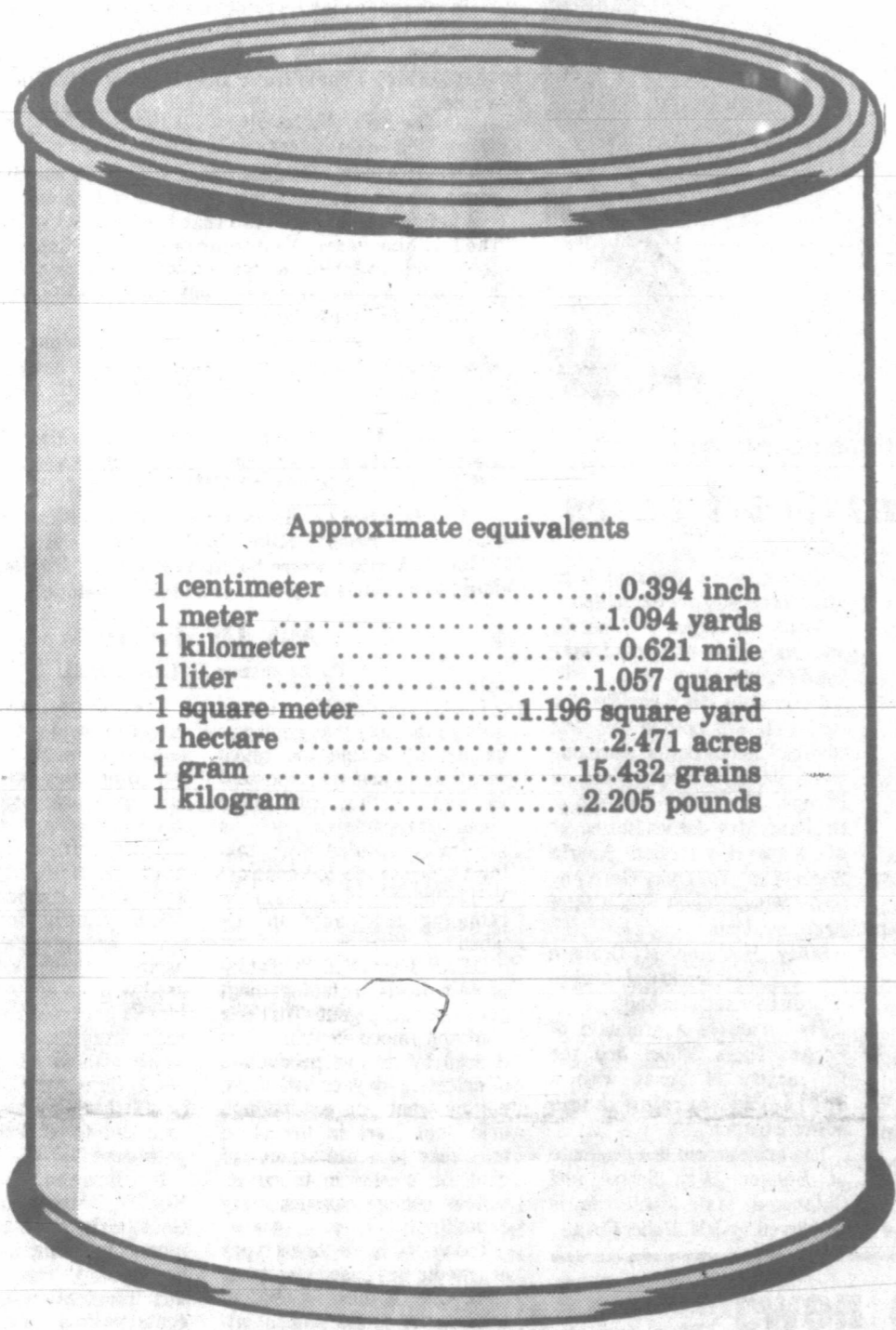
As the trend spreads, you will no longer request a grocer to sell you a quart of milk but will instruct him, "take me to your liter." A liter is a bit more than a quart.

Pampans who have seen Williams' presentation have seen him pull many packaged items from a grocery bag and read metric measurements from the labels.

The conversion can be costly in some areas. Automobile mechanics, for example, have had to add a set of metric tools to their cabinets in order to accommodate the many foreign autos and the growing number of American cars based on that system.

Conscientious cooks will want to get metric measuring utensils for their kitchens, but will want to hang onto the old ones to simplify the following of recipes from the old books.

And a kitchen artist may run into problems with pots and pans as well. Anyone who pours a liter of milk into a one-quart saucepan should have a supply of those thirsty paper towels on hand to clean up the part that won't fit.

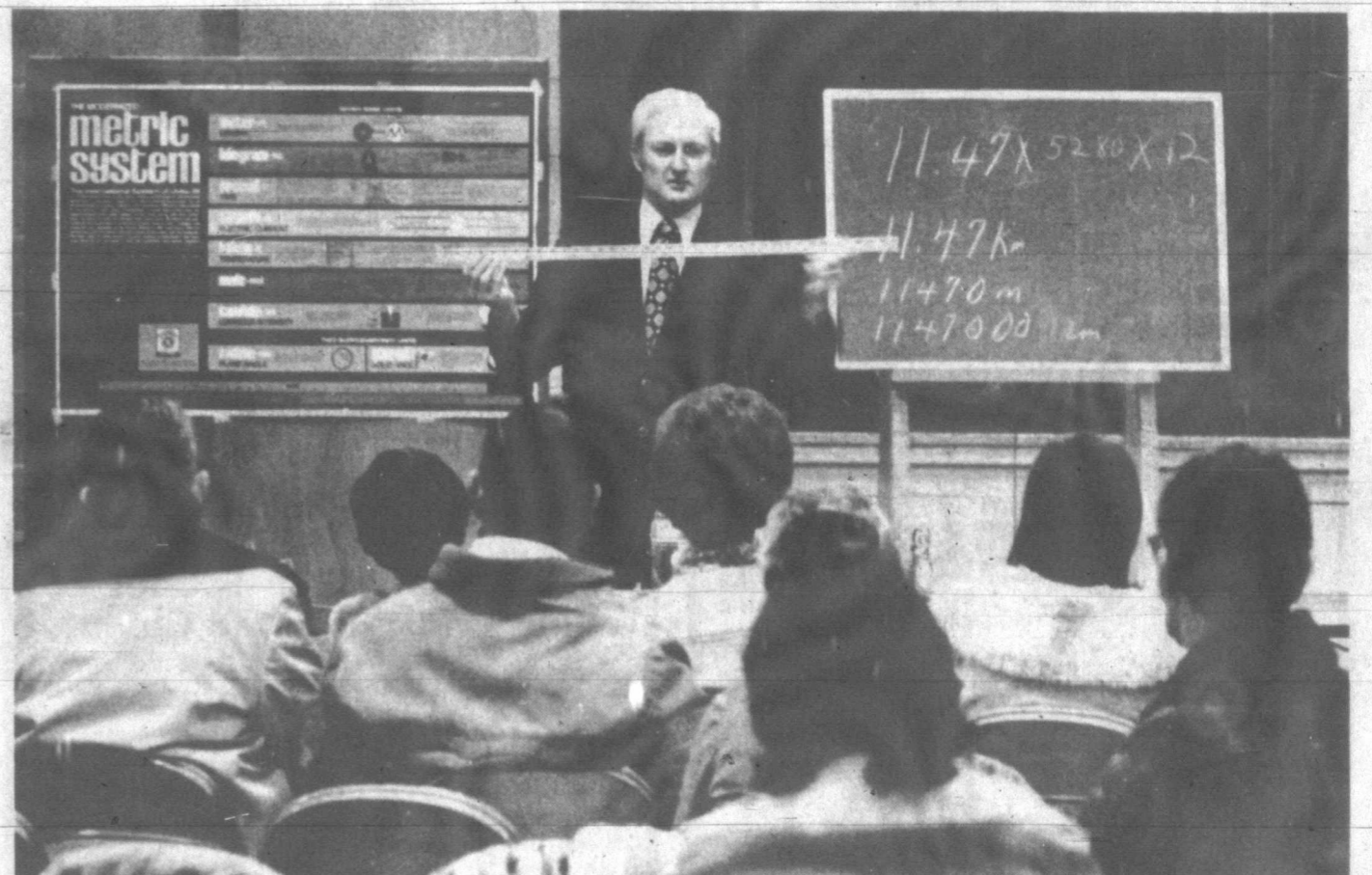


Approximate equivalents

| | | |
|----------------|-------|-------------------|
| 1 centimeter | | 0.394 inch |
| 1 meter | | 1.094 yards |
| 1 kilometer | | 0.621 mile |
| 1 liter | | 1.057 quarts |
| 1 square meter | | 1.196 square yard |
| 1 hectare | | 2.471 acres |
| 1 gram | | 15.432 grains |
| 1 kilogram | | 2.205 pounds |

Gallery

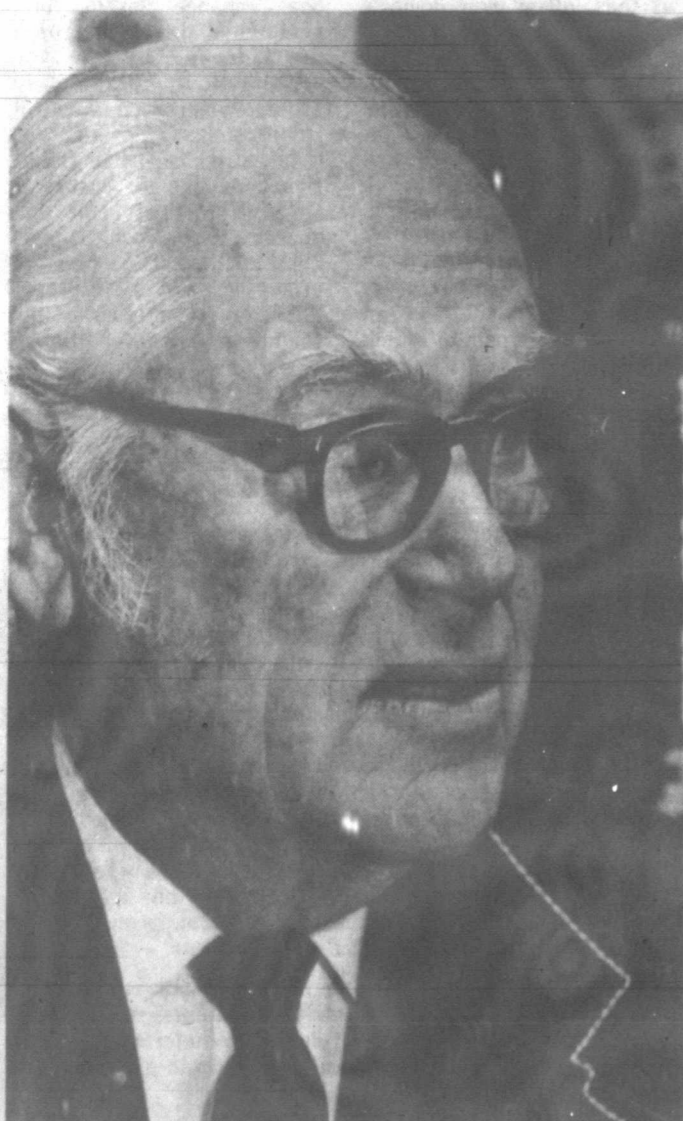
PAMPA NEWS Sunday, November 21, 1976 11



'Where was heard the mingled measure'

Jack Williams, an official with the Soil Conservation Service, has an unusual hobby — the metric system of weights and measures. Williams has a presentation of the subject that he gives to Pampa audiences so that

they might better understand the decimal system which is replacing the more awkward system based on inches, feet, yards, miles and ounces and pounds. (Pampa News photo by Thom Marshall)



(Pampa News photo)

Community profile: Jimmy McCune

McCunes sought peace in Pampa

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

How did James A. (Jimmie) McCune, a native of Wichita, Kan., and later an associate for 13½ years in the stock and bond department of a Wall Street firm in New York City, happen to wind up in Pampa and become one of the city's most active industrial and civic workers for the next 37 years?

Well, it's quite a story that goes back to the ill-fated stock market crash in November of 1929.

McCune, now a retired Cabot Corp. official who resides with his wife, Hazel, at 811 N. Frost, recalls that he was with Cities Service Co., 60 Wall Street in N.Y. City, when the crash came and walls of the nation's financial structure came tumbling down. It was deadly.

He can tell you of the rough times that followed, the failures, the suicides, the bread lines and the soup kitchens.

But he stuck it out in the big city — and on Wall Street, where he had already spent three and a half years. He was to stay there nearly 10 more post-crash years. His son, Richard, was born in New York in 1929, just one year before the market collapse. Daughter Carol was born there in 1935.

McCune recalls another historic event that stands out in his New York City memorabilia. That was the ticker-tape parade from the Battery up

Broadway and reception for Col. Charles Lindbergh when he returned from his successful 1928 solo flight across the Atlantic to Orly Field in Paris.

He says he was one of some 2-million persons who joined with New York Mayor Jimmy Walker and Grover Whalen, the city's official greeter, to pay tribute to Lindbergh on the City Hall steps for his feat in being the first person to cross the ocean alone in a single-engine plane, the Spirit of St. Louis.

It was in the late '30s that McCune, still with Cities Service, decided to make a change and get away from hectic life in the big city. A friend of his in the company was planning a trip to the West. McCune asked him to check out employment possibilities out there, where life was more to his liking.

When the friend returned he told McCune the only thing he could find was an opening as clerk in a carbon black plant (General Atlas Carbon Co., in the Texas Panhandle). That happened to be west of Pampa. McCune said it was okay with him. Contact was made and the McCunes moved to Pampa in 1939.

That was the climatic turn in the life of Jimmie McCune that led him from the hustle, bustle and uncertain future in the nation's largest city to the contrasting peace, quiet and unharried life in a growing

western town of 10,000 persons.

McCune liked living in Pampa. He was happy with his job as clerk at General Atlas Carbon Co. where he soon was promoted to personnel and safety director.

He stayed on that job until 1945 when the Cabot Corp. of Boston, Mass., already located in Pampa, bought General Atlas Carbon Co.

McCune went along with the rest of the General Atlas assets and moved into the Cabot plant as assistant industrial relations director with Reno Stinson, department head.

He later was promoted to office service manager, a post he held until his retirement in 1969.

It was called "retirement," but what happened that year was far from any definition of the word.

Jimmy McCune just wasn't the type of person who believed in an inactive life. He still isn't.

He is probably one of the most retired persons you will ever meet. Shortly after he joined Cabot, McCune became president of the Pampa Lions Club, a civic club he had joined in 1942.

That was only one of his many civic pursuits. The former Boy Scout believed that Scouts had been one of the most important influences in his life. He dedicated himself to service in the organization and has spent 55 years serving in scouting

posts. 48 of those years as a registered scout worker scoutmaster, institutional representative and currently is a member of the Adobe Walls Council Advisory Board. For 12 years he served as Adobe Walls Council Treasurer. In 1945 he was awarded the Silver Beaver Medal, highest award bestowed on a scout volunteer.

He has been active for many years with local Boy Scout Troop 14 at the First Presbyterian Church and has used his efforts and encouragement to put many young men through the Eagle Scout accomplishment, one of the highest obtainable in scouting.

McCune, who served 12 years as an active elder in the First Presbyterian Church, always has been active in United Fund drives and the Chamber of Commerce where he served as a vice president. Currently he is a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board and the local American Red Cross board.

He also is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Top O' Texas Club of which he has been president, has served on the city zoning commission, library board and currently is a member of the City Tax Equalization Board.

The McCunes like to travel and they do a lot of it. They have visited every state in the United States except Vermont, and McCune hasn't quite figured out

how they missed it.

They travel north, east, west and south and have been to the Bahamas, Hawaii and Alaska, most of America's scenic and historic spots, and count among most memorable trips one they made nearer home — the Rose Parade in Pasadena, Calif.

Right now, McCune says he and his wife are making plans for a European trip in 1977.

The McCunes are hockey buffs. They are regular followers of the Amarillo Wranglers.

Jimmie and Hazel McCune have more things going for them than you can shake the proverbial stick at.

Their daughter, Carol, is a teacher at Travis School, and their son-in-law, Bill Mackey, is an instructor at Pampa High School. The Mackeys have three children, Cindy, Keith and Melissa. Cindy is married and the mother of two children which makes Jimmie McCune a great grandfather.

So with children down along the family tree still in school, the McCunes have a great interest in school activities. They attend all the school shows, festivals and other activities.

On top of all that, the weather has to get real rough to keep McCune off the golf course. His schedule calls for four afternoons a week and at least 18 holes each afternoon.

Mrs. McCune, he says, has plenty of activities going, too.

They are members of the Fine Arts Association, she belongs to the Pampa Art Club, the Pampa Garden Club and the Paint, Pot and Piddle Club which meets each Friday. Evidence of her garden club activity is seen in the profuse flower garden around the McCune home on N. Frost St.

To touch briefly on his early life, McCune was born Dec. 19, 1903, in Wichita, Kan. He attended grade and high school there.

After his graduation from Wichita High he went to work for the Capper Engineering Co. in Wichita as a bookkeeper-salesman.

In 1924 he married Hazel Fasnacht, his high school sweetheart. He stayed with the Capper company until 1926 when he and his wife decided to move to New York City where Jimmy attended New York University, majoring in business and industrial management.

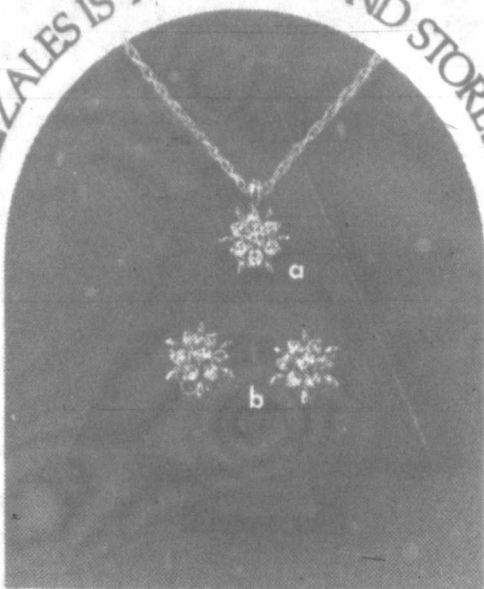
McCune was studying when he could in the daytime, attending night classes at the University and working for Cities Service on a regular office shift.

McCune has one bit of simple advice for those planning to retire.

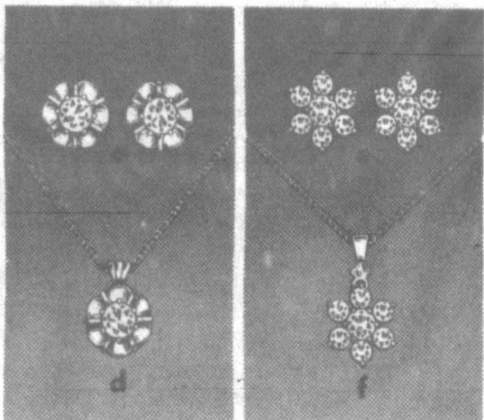
"Forget that word," he says. "Stay active — don't just go home, flop in an easy chair and watch TV."

And — you better believe Jimmie McCune practices what he preaches.

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Thomas-Phelps engagement

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Joan Karen Thomas to Steven Phelps has been announced by Mrs. Jerry Thomas, south of Pampa, mother of the bride-elect. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Phelps of 412 E. Foster. The wedding will take place Dec. 24 with the Rev. Fredrick Marsch C.M. of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, officiating. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of White Deer High School, and is presently attending Clarendon Junior College. Phelps, a 1970 Pampa High School graduate, also attended Clarendon Junior College, and is now employed by Grayco Machine, Inc.



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Mrs. Ricky Allan Keifer
Former Lisa Renee Bransford

Keifer-Bransford vows

Miss Lisa Renee Bransford of Pampa Ricky Allan Keifer of Norman, Okla. Guests were registered by Mrs. Gary Smith of Carrollton. Susan Binzegger of Amarillo and Jody Cole of Pampa were candlelighters. Following the wedding, a reception was held in the First Baptist Church parlor. Assisting were Mrs. Joseph Cole of Pampa, Mrs. Mike Theford of Graham, Mrs. James Binzegger of Amarillo, Miss Katrin Wienold of Wolfgang, Germany and Miss Susan Whittle of Ardmore, Okla. Stacy Holcomb of Graham and J.J. McClendon of Archer City distributed rice bags. The bride is a graduate of Berger High School and the University of Texas with a degree in nursing home administration. The bridegroom is a graduate of Berger High School and Oklahoma State Tech. He is employed by J.M. Huber Corp.

Club news

Twentieth Century Cotillion
Mrs. Ralph McKinney was special honoree at the Twentieth Century Cotillion Guest Day tea held in the home of Mrs. Al Smith.

Mrs. McKinney is the first honorary member to be selected by the club. A member must belong to the club 20 years before consideration for honorary membership.

Mrs. McKinney joined the Cotillion in 1953, and was the club's second president. She served in all offices, including Antique Show chairman.

Hostesses were Mesdames Glen Fleming, Jack White, Fred Simmons and Al Smith.

Guests included Mesdames Keith Teague, Tom Miller, John Triplehorn, E. Ray Duncan, Alta Daughtry, Thelma Bray, Homer Brewer, Don Taylor and Walter McFatrige.

Pampa B&PW Club
Highlight of the entertainment at the November meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club in the Senior Citizens Center was a program of religious music presented by Shelby Ruff and a trio from the Church of God.

The trio included Reva Rigbsby, Cheryl Johnson and Barbara Willis as mistress of ceremonies. Mr. Ruff played the piano.

Capitola Wilson was in charge of arrangements.

President Doyve Massie presided over the business session when plans were made for the club's Thanksgiving banquet to be held November 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Starlight Room at the Coronado Inn.

Elsie Cunningham, scholarship and awards chairman, reported that six scholarships have been awarded since the BPW scholarship program was inaugurated in 1971. Marsha Walls, the first recipient, graduated from the University of Texas in 1975 and is presently teaching junior high school drama in the Austin Public School system, she said.

Other recipients included Brenda (Scott) Bruton, 1972; Ruby Moultrie, 1973; Pamela (Allen) Wilson, 1974; Connie Miller 1975 and Tamara Long, 1976, she stated. A brief resume of recent activities and achievements for each of the six recipients will be published in the November issue of the BPW Review, according to Miss Cunningham.

Mrs. Shelby Ruff and Dianne Arthur were guests at the meeting.

Dianne Arthur a senior student at Pampa High School, is BPW "Girl of the Month" for November. She is a member of the National Honor Society for High School Students and a cheerleader at PHS. Dianne lives at 803-B North Nelson with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Peters.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR READERS: There are thousands of people in this country who are lingering as invalids in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, corneas, hearts, pituitary glands and other organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless.

What most people do not know is that 35 of the 50 states now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anatomical Gift Act, which provides the legal support for the driver's license designation, people who are killed in traffic accidents may avoid dying in vain.

The organ donor sticker form (or decal) in 35 states authorizes doctors to remove needed organs after the victim's death and to use those organs in transplant operations.

Readers may learn the details of organ donation laws by writing the Motor Vehicle Departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 East 27th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing among all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards verifying that the donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed) would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally "willed" my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value.

LOVE, ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Because you and I are in complete agreement about smoking, I must share this with you.

I belong to a bridge club that has met every Tuesday for the last nine years. Yesterday one of the women showed up for bridge wearing a gas mask from World War II. She looked both comical and hideous, but she didn't have to say a word to get her point across.

For the first time in nine years, the woman who is a chain smoker did not light up at the table. What a pleasure!

YOUR ALLY IN MARYLAND

DEAR ALLY: Thanks for sharing. Smoking is the only activity I know of in which people do violence to their FRIENDS—not their ENEMIES.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have always thought that gout was caused by eating too much meat. Is it just as important to avoid other proteins? Should salicylates such as aspirin be avoided while taking Colbenamide for control? Is baking soda of any value in reducing uric acid in the blood?

DEAR READER: Eating protein foods including meat does not cause gout. That is a common misconception. It is caused by an overproduction of uric acid by your own cells, not by what you eat. A high uric acid level in the blood may lead to acute attacks of gout or a slower more insidious change causing gouty arthritis.

Today we have three types of medicines used to treat gout. One of these is used to relieve the acute painful attack, colchicine—and we have used it for ages. Other medicines are used to increase the filtration of excess uric acid out of the body through the kidneys. The medicine you are taking is a combination of these two. The third medicine, allopurinol (Zyloprim) acts at the cellular level to prevent your own cells from producing too much uric acid.

The combinations of these medicines have made diets in the control of gout almost obsolete. They have also completely changed the outlook for patients with gout as long as they follow their doctor's treatment plan.

Because heart disease is a common complication of gout I do believe that gout patients should be on a diet low in fat and cholesterol and limited sufficiently in calories to eliminate or prevent obesity. Avoid crash weight losing efforts. This often breaks down body cells and releases excess amounts of uric acid and can cause an acute painful attack of gout.

Salicylates have a variable effect on uric acid depending upon how much you take. At one time they were used to eliminate uric acid but they are not used for that purpose anymore. If a person with gout is controlled by a satisfactory medical program taking aspirin for ordinary aches or pains will not be harmful. Aspirin should not be used with an acute painful attack of gout. Aspirin has often been implicated in causing acute attacks of gout but I don't think you need worry about that if you are taking medicine to control gout as in your case.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid, to give you more information on the problem. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Some doctors do try to keep the urine alkaline when they are giving medicines to flush out lots of uric acid. Sodium bicarbonate is sometimes used for this purpose. I do not think regular use of sodium bicarbonate for any purpose is advisable. You can avoid this problem by using medicines such as Zyloprim that prevents the overproduction of uric acid in the first place.

The medicine you are taking does enhance flushing uric acid out of the body through the kidneys. To help you protect your kidneys and avoid any increased chance of kidney stones I do think you should drink plenty of fluids. Drink enough to insure a generous flow of urine that appears light in color, meaning it is dilute. The amount of urine you pass is the proper indication of whether or not you are getting enough fluids.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: Mrs. T.D. wanted to know how to remove excessive transfer pattern marks from a piece to be embroidered. I tried rubbing alcohol on a mistake I made and the mark came right out. I find this works on some ballpoint ink marks, too. — MRS. W.C.C.

DEAR POLLY: Recently some dear friends who are well past Social Security age were leaving on an extended trip by car. We asked them to send us a card every few days so we would be sure of their health, safety and whereabouts. We were delighted that they not only wrote us on colorful scenic post cards, but put the cards in envelopes along with decorative brochures on which they added their observations in brief notations. Most of these envelopes also contained road maps of the state or province they had been in.

These are useful and beautiful keepsakes. Now when they return we can hear ALL about the journey and ask more knowledgeable questions. Thanks for the column and it is a dull paper on the rare days it does not appear. — M.G.B.

DEAR M.G.B.: It seems the nicest way you could show your appreciation for your friends' thoughtfulness would be to make a scrapbook FOR THEM using the material sent you and then they will have a record of the trip in pictures and print. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY: I have an answer for Amelia who wanted to whiten her ivory dresser set that has yellowed. I had a large pure ivory bracelet with carved elephants on it. I whitened it the following way. Wash well in soap and water with a soft small brush to clean any carving. While it's wet, place the object in the sun. Keep wetting with soapy water several times a day for two or three days, while it is in the sunshine. Wash again and the piece should be white. — JUANITA.

DEAR AMELIA: There is always an element of chance in trying to whiten or clean unusual items that may or may not be real ivory and may have been glued. I suggest first trying one small piece. POLLY.

Carter scouts prepare recommendations

From The AP Special Assignment Team
By MICHAEL PUTZEL,
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's talent scouts, are expected to present him this week with their first recommendations of people to fill Cabinet posts and other key jobs in the Carter administration.

receives while in Washington. Carter could begin interviewing some of them as early as the end of the week or the beginning of the following week.

Matthew B. Coffey, director of the transition team's Talent Inventory Program, said in a recent interview that his staff will offer Carter about 15 potential candidates for each of the 32 top government jobs to be

filled.

Carter and Vice President-elect Walter Mondale also have been soliciting suggestions on their own, and they may come up with some people the talent scouts haven't found.

But, Coffey said, "we hope we will have the widest-ranging, most checked-out list" of anyone dropping names in the hat.

On Carter's instructions, he

said, "for every position there are going to be qualified women, blacks and other minorities recommended to him."

Coffey reports to former campaign manager Hamilton Jordan, whose political coordination team is working with the talent hunters to screen potential appointees.

As a result of preliminary work done during the cam-

aign, Coffey said, Carter's staff is months ahead of the late President John F. Kennedy, whose transition work didn't begin until two days after the election. Kennedy nonetheless named his cabinet in eight days.

Before the election this year, Richard C. D. Fleming headed a team effort to identify the most important jobs Carter

must fill and to describe in detail each job.

A 31-year-old city planner working for a community development firm in Atlanta, Fleming had been a volunteer member of the "peanut brigade" that flew into the primary states to campaign for Carter. In July, he joined the fledgling transition team and put together a 3½-inch briefing book outlining the qualifications

needed for the 32 top jobs in government.

Those posts include the Cabinet secretaries, under secretaries, independent agency heads at the National Security Agency, Central Intelligence Agency, the Office of Management and Budget and the regulatory commissions where vacancies will occur.

When Carter gets a list of names for a job, Coffey said, each person on the list will have been put through at least three "quality checks."

If Carter decides he's interested in one or more of the candidates after he has interviewed them, then — with the candidates' permission — the FBI will be asked to begin a full-field investigation.

The FBI probes serve two purposes. They determine whether a person can gain a top-secret security clearance, and they sometimes uncover derogatory information that might otherwise be discovered by the media or in Senate confirmation proceedings.

'Mexican government stole their land'

By KERNAN TURNER
 Associated Press Writer
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Representatives of Sonora state landowners who lost almost a quarter of a million acres by government expropriation Friday, say they were robbed and will fight in the courts to get their land back.

said Francisco Borques, president of the Farmers Association of Southern Sonora, a state bordering Arizona in northwestern Mexico.

"It was an illegal act serving political purposes to exalt the image of Mexican President Luis Echeverria Alvarez," he said.

He added, "We will continue for the return of our land through the judicial system."

Echeverria's agrarian reform secretary announced the seizure Friday, saying the 243,100 acres of rich Yaqui Valley grain and livestock land was illegally owned by 72 families under Mexico's small landholdings law. Echeverria said it would be distributed among 8,037 poor farmers — or "campesinos."

Borques and three other landowners' representatives held a

news conference in Mexico City Friday night to protest the expropriation. Others participating were Pablo Castillon, manager of the Farmers Association; Hector Aguilar, president of the Sonora Conference of Farmers and Antonio Esquer, president of the Yaqui Valley Credit Union.

Sonora produces 60 per cent of Mexico's wheat, the landowners said, and a major part of its beef cattle. The farmers estimated the expropriated property grows 45 per cent of the country's wheat, or about 800,000 tons yearly.

"With these lands in the hands of campesinos, poorly trained and with only small plots, where will be a production crisis," Castillon said.

"We're not planting now and if nothing is changed, production will fall 100 per cent," he said.

The farm leaders said Echeverria had not mentioned compensation. They estimated the farmers had \$32 million invested in machinery, which they expected also would be expropriated.

The agrarian reform secretary first tried to take the land away in July when it initiated legal proceedings to

seize the property.

The government claims the land is in the hands of 72 families. The farmers assert it is owned by 800 separate individuals, although many of them are related.

The landowners filed an appeal in the courts after the secretary's move in July and were granted a "provisional suspension" of the action against them.

Borques and others at the news conference Friday said Echeverria had illegally bypassed the courts in announcing his expropriation.

They also said they expected Sonora was just the first move by the government and the same thing could happen in Sinaloa, an adjoining state to the south which grows much of Mexico's produce, rice and chick peas (garbanzos).

Landless campesinos have for years tried to squat on the land, claiming the owners violated the law that limits private farm owners to 250 acres. The law does not say that various members of the same family cannot each hold adjoining lands.

The confrontation has been marked by bloodshed. In 1975 former Gov. Carlos Armando

Blebrich ordered the army to remove the squatters from the valley, and seven campesinos were killed. Their deaths resulted in the governor's resignation.

Campesinos have flocked to the valley and Sinaloa from other parts of Mexico. Just Wednesday night, 5,000 campesinos moved onto about 22,000 acres of farm and ranch land in Sinaloa, which is just south of Sonora.

The landowners estimated that 70 per cent of the Sonora agricultural land was privately owned before Echeverria's announcement. In Sinaloa, 30 per cent is in private hands and the rest is in communal farms.

They said the property taken away Friday contained some 90,000 acres of irrigated land and 150,000 acres of cattle land.

Spanish rightists call reformists traitors

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Extreme rightists marked the first anniversary of the death of Gen. Francisco Franco on Saturday by calling members of parliament traitors for adopting reforms and by demanding resignation of the government.

But the nation was generally peaceful despite fears the rally of the militant right might touch off widespread violence.

King Juan Carlos, under heavy police guard, led official ceremonies at the longtime dictator's tomb 35 miles from Madrid. He helped the general's frail widow through the commemoration only two days after the government won parliamentary approval to begin dismantling Franco's rigid regime.

A rival ceremony in Madrid ended with rightists marching on the parliament building to yell, "Franco yes, traitors no." Police dispersed them outside Premier Adolfo Suarez's office as they shouted for him to resign.

The rally organizers' hopes for a massive turnout were disappointed when an estimated 40,000-50,000 persons showed up, tens of thousands fewer than turned out for Franco's funeral.

Angered by the king's political reforms, a few rightists interrupted a recording of Franco's posthumous message to the nation with boos when the monarch's name was men-

tioned. Thousands of others waved handkerchiefs, gave the stiff-armed Fascist salute and shouted "Franco, Franco." But most dispersed quietly when the authorized time limit for the rally ran out after 25 minutes.

Led by young men with special arm bands, several hundred marched past the national police headquarters toward parliament shouting "Communists to Moscow" and "Government, listen, we will not be sold down the river."

At the Valley of the Fallen, Franco's monument to the dead of the civil war that put him in power, more than 3,500 invited guests celebrated a funeral mass for the general. Similar ceremonies were held in Spain's 49 other provinces.

But Franco's daughter, the Marchioness of Villaverde, went to the right-wing rally in Madrid.

Since Franco's death, two governments have pledged to bring democracy to Spain. Demonstrations and political parties have been legalized and the Suarez government has promised trade union liberty. The king is expected to call a December referendum to endorse the program of free parliamentary elections already approved by parliament.

But the government still has to negotiate a workable pact with the leftist opposition that

Franco shut out during his 36-year-old rule.

The left has said it will not take part in the parliamentary elections or the referendum unless the outlawed Communist party is admitted.

A poll released Saturday by the newsmagazine Opinion showed 50.5 per cent felt the country had more democracy after Franco. But 42 per cent still refused to answer the question.

Tower to seek reelection

By Associated Press And Pampa News Washington Bureau
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said Friday he would not run for either of the two top Republican leadership posts in the Senate.

Instead, Tower announced he would seek reelection as chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, a position he has held since 1972.

Tower also made clear, without formally announcing, that he intends to seek a fourth Senate term in 1978.

With the retirement of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania Tower was one of several Republican senators eyeing the post.

Others most often mentioned as candidates are Minority Whip Sen. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

While Tower listed several reasons for his decision, the biggest according to one office aide, is that many believe he did not have the votes to beat Griffin, considered the favorite in the race.

Tower told a news conference he had been urged by colleagues to run for GOP minority leader or whip but decided against it, partly because he did not want to give up his sen-

ior position on several Senate committees.

Tower currently is ranking Republican member of the Banking Committee and a senior member of the Armed Services Committee.

Tower also said that with the change in administrations from Republican to Democrat the GOP Policy Committee would assume a major role in establishing party positions. "We don't have the White House to speak for Republicans," Tower said.

Looking ahead to the 96th Congress, Tower said he expected fights over efforts by liberal Democrats to ease the cloture rule, repeal right-to-work laws, create a consumer protection agency, and enact a common situs picketing bill and national health insurance.

Tower predicted a fight over the debate-ending cloture rule would be one of the first in the new Congress and said that if the current rule "is liberalized any more, Republicans will be in serious trouble."

Presently 60 votes — three-fifths of the Senate — are required to shut off a filibuster, but there has been talk of reducing that number to a simple majority of 51.

Tower said he saw "a ray of hope" in working with the new

Democratic administration to deregulate natural gas, an action Jimmy Carter has at least partially endorsed. Tower also indicated he would support Democratic efforts to reorganize the executive branch as soon as he is convinced Carter intends to trim, not expand, the federal bureaucracy.

Tower insisted he was not pessimistic about the future of the Republican party in the wake of President Ford's loss. Tower predicted Republican gains in 1978.

"There will be no way to place the blame on the Republicans if the current anti-Washington mood continues," he said.

Tower attributed Ford's loss in Texas to a poor showing in rural areas and said organized labor had worked hard in turning out the Democratic vote. Tower said he did not think Ford lost in Texas because of a lack of support from supporters of Ronald Reagan.

Tower said he thinks Ford should now assume the role of the party's elder statesman.

As for fellow Texan John Connally, Tower said he would make "an excellent national chairman" but stopped short of calling for the resignation of current GOP Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

Property tax hearing set in Amarillo

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The average Texas taxpayer will have a chance to speak up about proposed changes in the property tax laws, the Property Tax Study Committee said Thursday.

The committee announced a series of public hearings over the proposed legislation, beginning Dec. 13 in Austin. That will be followed by other hearings in Arlington, Midland, San Antonio and Victoria on Dec. 14; in Amarillo, Corpus Christi, El Paso, Longview and Lubbock on Dec. 15, and in Harlingen, Houston and Lufkin on Dec. 16.

The committee planned to complete its tentative draft of the legislation this weekend. A press briefing to explain the draft will be held Dec. 3.

Since February the committee has held eight separate meetings and spent 16 days studying a complete rewrite of the state's property tax statutes.

In 1976, 56.5 per cent of retired Americans began collecting Social Security benefits before age 65, compared with 1962, when 16.3 per cent retired early, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

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Robinson backers offer reward

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — A group calling itself the Anderson County Defense Fund has offered a \$2,000 reward "to anyone furnishing information leading to the capture, indictment and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shotgun death of Frank J. Robinson."

The group took the action in an ad Saturday in the Palestine Herald Press after an inquest jury ruled Friday that the civil rights leader's death was a suicide.

Timothy Smith, who placed the ad in behalf of the defense fund, said, "There were too many unresolved questions concerning Robinson's death for the inquest verdict to be acceptable."

The ad asked that information about the death be presented to Anderson County Sheriff Roy Herrington or Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Anthony Sadberry and says that all such information will be confidential.

Robinson's widow, Dorothy, said that local law enforcement

officers and Sadberry "did a creditable piece of work in collecting evidence." "I personally appreciate the work they have done," she said. "While I have great appreciation for our judicial system, I personally will never accept the concept that Frank J. Robinson committed suicide."

Before the suicide verdict was rendered, Sadberry said, "I don't see where there can be evidence of a suicide beyond a reasonable doubt."

After the jury ruled, Sadberry said he was "perfectly willing to treat it with finality."

Robinson's body was found in the garage of his home Oct. 14, a shotgun lying across his legs. Two spent shells were found near the body.

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PRPC officials meet with mayor

Two dozen elected officials from Planning and Service Area No. 5 of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission were guests of Mayor R.D. Wilkerson Thursday night at a dinner meeting in the Coronado Inn Crown & Shield Room.

Mayor Wilkerson's two-year term as a director representing the service area will expire Jan. 1.

Delegates to the meeting from Turkey, Shamrock, Wellington, Mobeetie, Clarendon and Pampa, elected Wilson Boyd of McLean as the Pampa mayor's successor. He, along with Judge Wendell Morgan of Wheeler, will

represent the area. Mayor Wilkerson urged local officials to be conscious of responsibility to insure quality representation on the PRPC board of directors.

The 1977 budget and current and future PRPC activities were discussed.

Officers will be elected and the 1977 budget adopted at the general meeting of the PRPC Wednesday, Dec. 3, at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.

Planning and Service Area No. 5 encompasses Gray, Briscoe, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall and Wheeler Counties.



Thompson-Baggerman engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Brown of Pampa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gayle, to Isaac Baggerman of Groom. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Baggerman of Groom. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972. She is employed with Page Federal Credit Union. The prospective bridegroom attended Groom High School and is engaged in farming, south of Pampa. The couple will exchange vows Dec. 5 in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

'66 class sets reunion

The 1966 graduating class of Pampa High School will hold its 10-year reunion Saturday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Registration and breakfast begins at 9:30 a.m. A social hour, buffet program and dance are scheduled Saturday evening.

Cost will be \$15 per couple. Reservations may be made by calling Fred and Judy Tinsley.



Mrs. Joel Keith Hickey
Former Melinda Sue Ray

Hickey-Ray nuptials

Miss Melinda Sue Ray and Joel Keith Hickey were married at 8 p.m. Friday in the First Christian Church of Pampa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Ray of Route 2, Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Max Hickey of 105 E. 27th in Pampa.

Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ, officiated at the exchange of vows.

Organist was Sue King of Pampa, and Phil Gage of Abilene was vocalist.

Cindy Ray was her sister's maid of honor. Flower girl was Melissa Ray, sister of the bride.

Best man was Bruce Hungerford of Lubbock, and Nick Gage of Pampa was ringbearer.

For her wedding, the bride chose a formal gown of candlelight organza over bridal taffeta designed with a Victorian neckline enhanced by lace and miniature self-covered

buttons accenting the front.

Her long sheer sleeves were caught up at the wrist in deep lace cuffs trimmed with ruffles falling over the hands. Her softly gathered A-line skirt fell into a lace trimmed flounce which swept into back fullness and cascaded into a full chapel train.

She wore a Juliet cap of Venice lace, enhanced by pearls. Her finger tip veil was dotted with tiny satin bows.

A reception was held in the church parlor with Deann Gray and Rita Parsley, both of Pampa, assisting.

Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple will live in the Lexington Apartments.

She is employed by Family Pharmacy. Her husband, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed by Shook Tire Co.

Prior to her wedding the bride was honored with a prenuptial shower on Oct. 14. Hostesses were Mesdames Foster Whaley, Glen Walton, Dee Hester, Jack Mitchell, Lyle Gage, Jack Epperson and Kenneth Williams.

Hostesses for a shower on Nov. 4 were Mesdames H.M. Hutchinson, Irvin Hungerford, Doyle Beckham, Buck Williams, Albert Morrison and Gerald Vaughn.



Mrs. S. Eric Holm Jr.
Former Shirley Reno

Holm-Reno marriage

Shirley Reno and S. Eric Holm Jr., both of Houston, were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church of Houston.

The Rev. Robert Rucker officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Reno of Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Holm of Houston.

Special music was presented by David Diebold, organist.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Phil Grant of Pampa. Other honor attendants included Mrs. Larry K. Brown of Burleson, and John Lecky of Houston. Best man was Fred Cannata.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of white organza and Alencon lace. The fitted bodice featured a sculptured neckline, accented by a ruffle

edged with Alencon lace and long sleeves. From the slightly raised waistline, the gown fell into three tiers, each edged with Alencon lace.

The bride's veil was of white French Alencon lace which fell from a Juliet cap with a circle mantilla.

Following a reception at the church, the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Hawaii for two weeks.

The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School and works for Shell Oil Company. The bridegroom was graduated from Spring Branch High School in Houston. Stephen F. Austin State College. He is now employed by TRW Petroleum Systems.

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Try snowless skiing

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Is this the winter you're finally going to learn to whiz down snow-covered ski slopes without falling head over heels? Well, don't wait for the snow to come.

That's the advice of entrepreneurs who run conveyor-belt ski decks in a handful of locations around the country. And if you can find a ski deck operation near you, you may be able to learn everything from rudimentary snow-plow turns to fancy trick skiing long before the fluffy white stuff falls.

Operators say there are many advantages in practicing on the rolling, carpet-covered ski decks: You're not likely to get any injury worse than rug burn, you'll stay dry and you can learn as much about skiing techniques in 30 hours as you might in two years of regular snow skiing.

Tom Harmon, manager of the World Freestyle Training Center at a High Sierra ski resort near here, says ski deck practice is actually tougher than snow skiing because "it won't cut you any slack."

"Snow is more forgiving. The ski deck isn't. You have to get your techniques just right or you'll fall down."

Falling down on a rug is a lot easier than falling down on snow.

"You get tired of falling down pretty soon and you start to use the techniques we teach," he says. "It takes stamina, you're constantly ski-

ing. You have to 'edge' your skies all the time. That's how you learn control."

"I think it's the best way for a beginner to learn," he says. "And trick skiers can really learn the precision techniques they need to know."

The ski deck is set on a 13 degree angle and moves at about five miles an hour. The average pleasure skier moves down the slopes at about 15 or 20 miles per hour, as do many "ballet" trick skiers.

The deck doesn't have to move that fast because the nylon carpet covering it has more resistance to a ski than snow.

Family Week observance set for city

"National Family Week" will be observed Nov. 21-27 in Pampa as well as throughout the nation.

Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson signed the proclamation setting the special week in Pampa.

Among those supporting the observance will be the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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By EL County Home De The Ho Council November Annex M regular b Council m attend this All-1 —Chk Rememb confined to treats — only in the summer ar Then t Thanksgiving fare. Now res productio practices meaty birr year arou have a chic to prepare tempting turkey can or quartere canned an foods at rea Chicken i in fat cont most other serving. 3' chicken ha the same s 190 calories poultry an than other their low fa Protein i essential a balance. T and repair excellent s riboflavin, growth, hei tongue and normal ner is a source niacin, al for the nourisher When sel

City works for livability

SEATTLE (AP) — This Northwest metropolis, sometimes cited as one of the nation's most livable cities, has started running television commercials aimed at keeping its middle-income residents.

A January 1975 survey of 50 cities by Harpers' Magazine ranked Seattle No. 1 in livability. That magazine and The Atlantic magazine described Seattle, ringed by two snowcapped mountain ranges, Puget Sound and two lakes, as an urban jewel.

But the city of about 504,000 persons faces the plight of uglier metropolitan areas — a flight to the suburbs by middle-income families.

"All our studies show that while our population has stabilized, even increased slightly, we're becoming a city of elder-

ly and young, unmarried professionals," said Paul Schell, city director of community development. "The middle-income class of people as a per cent of our population is substantially diminishing."

The 30-second TV spots, financed by \$2,000 in tax money plus some private contributions, made their debut Thursday on Seattle's three commercial stations, which will air them free of charge as a public service.

The ads show the diversity of the citizens, point out landmarks unique to Seattle and show disadvantages of buying property inside the city limits — lower taxes, more public transportation.

Schell said the ad effort was prompted in part by the specter of East Coast cities that

withered before much was done to save them.

School records show that 3,500 pupils left Seattle for the suburbs this year, while about 1,900 new pupils were enrolled in the city school system.

The families are going mostly to suburbs within a 30-mile radius of the downtown, seeking better schools, a lower crime rate and bigger houses at lower costs, Schell said.

But police say the city crime rate has decreased slightly in the last year. And although suburban school pupils rank better on achievement tests, officials think that may have more to do with their home environments than the quality of the schools.



40th anniversary

The children of the Rev. and Mrs. M.B. Smith of 1918 N. Nelson will host a reception honoring their parents' 40th anniversary from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 26 in fellowship hall of Highland Baptist Church. Marion B. Smith and the former Laura Bentley met at Howard Payne University in Brownwood and were married in Richland Springs, Tex. Nov. 27, 1936. Rev. Smith came to Highland Baptist Church in Pampa as pastor in 1955 after serving as a pastor in Wheeler for eight years. He is employed as a biology teacher at Pampa High School. The couple's children include Mrs. Harold L. Lee of Wheeler, Mrs. Rex S. Whitaker of Waco, Philip N. Smith of Cameron, Tex., David L. Smith of Corpus Christi, and Herbert L. Smith of the home. They also have 11 grandchildren.



Golden wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ward will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Pampa Church of Christ, 738 McCullough in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be their children Mrs. Emma Meeks of Ironton, Mo., and Don Reed of Pampa, and their grandchildren, Timothy and LaDonna Meeks of Ironton, Mo., Randy and Linda Reed of Canyon and Joe Reed of Pampa. The Wards were married Nov. 20, 1926 in Wetumka, Okla. They have lived in Pampa since 1944. He operated an automotive garage at 616 E. Albert since 1945.

Bandit prefers shooting self to sentence

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "Let me be a man for once." The suspect in a jewelry store holdup said. "I couldn't bear to spend the rest of my life in prison."

Moments later, John Matarazzo pumped a bullet into his temple.

Earlier, police bullets had killed Matarazzo's companion, Donald Orville Olson, 33, and two officers were wounded, one seriously, in an exchange of gunfire between the bandits and officers.

Matarazzo, just before he killed himself, spoke with Michael Shore, 31, a reporter for the Rochester Times-Union who entered a house in suburban Irondequoit where the gunman held a woman hostage. The woman, Julie J. DeMatteis, emerged unhurt as the two began talking.

"I'm convinced now the guy wanted to kill himself as soon as he got inside the house," Shore told fellow reporters after the incident. "But I thought if we kept talking, we might be able to work something else out."

New Guinea is the world's second largest island, exceeded in size only by Greenland.



TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

American farmers will soon be replacing professors and economists . . . at least in the ranks of one international agency. Officials of the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) have decided the farmers of this country can be far more effective for training farmers in underdeveloped countries than anyone else. Part of the criticism of the current and immediate past programs has been that the Ph.D.s and agricultural economists have so overwhelmed the natives of underdeveloped countries with technology relatively little has been accomplished. Under the new guidelines, an American farmer would work directly with a group of about 100 native farmers . . . at a realistic pace the natives could understand. Although just now getting off the ground, AID executives hope to soon have several American farmers in each of the 40 underdeveloped countries participating in the program.

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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Home Demonstration Council
The Home Demonstration Council will meet Monday, November 22 at 9:30 in the Annex Meeting room for a regular business meeting. All Council members are urged to attend this meeting.

All-Time Favorites
—Chicken and Turkey
Remember when chicken was confined to Sunday or company treats — when broilers came only in the spring, fryers in the summer and roasters in the fall? Then turkey was just Thanksgiving and Christmas fare.

Now research and modern production and marketing practices have made fine, meaty birds available for use year around. Every family can have a chicken or a turkey ready to prepare in a number of tempting ways. Chicken and turkey can be purchased whole or quartered, fresh or frozen, or canned and frozen with other foods at reasonable prices.

Chicken and turkey are lower in fat content and calories than most other meats. An average serving, 3½ ounces, of roasted chicken has only 136 calories; the same serving of turkey has 190 calories. Equal quantities of poultry are higher in protein than other meats because of their low fat content.

Protein in poultry contains all essential amino acids in good balance. These nutrients build and repair body tissues. It is an excellent source of the vitamin, riboflavin, necessary for body growth, health of the eyes, skin, tongue and lips and it promotes normal nerve structure. Poultry is a source of iron, thiamine, niacin, all needed by the body for the development and nourishment of cells and tissues.

When selecting a bird for your

Thanksgiving dinner read the labels and calculate number of servings so you don't over-buy. If you do then plan to freeze the left-overs for future use.

Any homemakers who will be preparing turkey, dressing, and giblet gravy for the first time need a copy of the Extension bulletin — "All Time Favorites — Chicken and Turkey." It can be purchased at the County Extension Office for 30 cents.

Squash Classified by Type of Shell
—Not Season Grown
Squash is no longer classified "summer" or "winter" — but by hardness of the shell and maturity.

What may be called summer squash is more correctly labeled soft shell. And hard shell is the name for squash more plentiful during the winter.

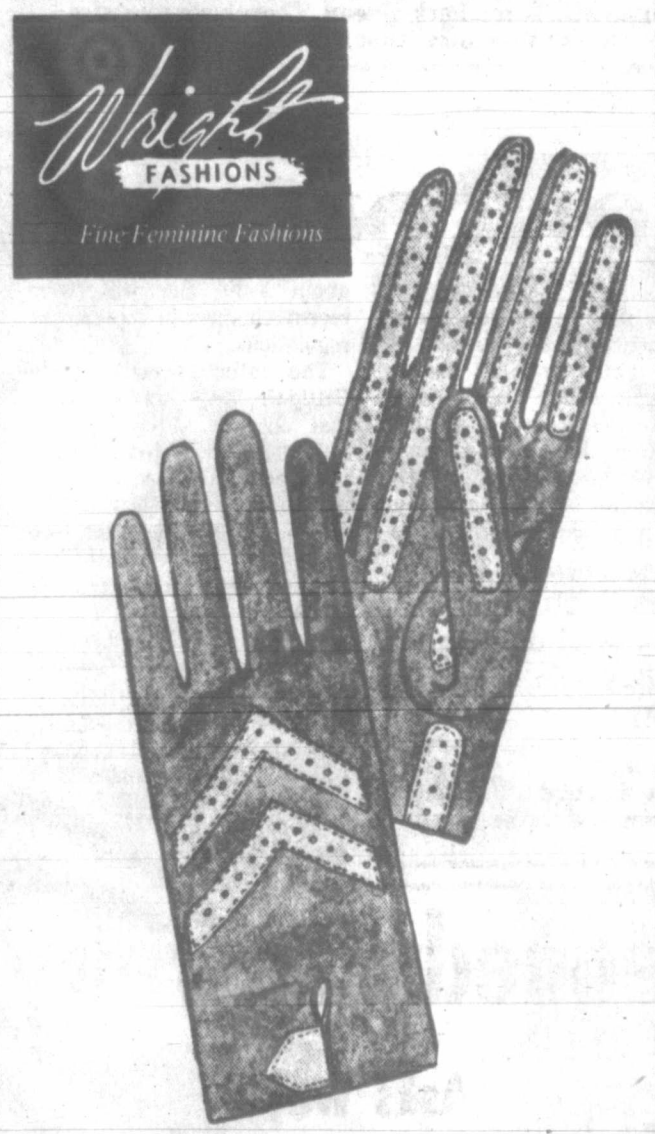
This is the season of the year when hard shell squash is coming to market. Varieties now available include acorn, buttercup, butternut and Hubbard.

Consumers buying hard shell squash should be sure the rind is firm. This vegetable will keep for several weeks if stored in a moderately cool, dry place. It does not require refrigeration.

Winter squash has golden-colored flesh which is dry with a "sweetish" taste. Golden or yellow-orange-colored flesh is the sign of Vitamin A content.

Smaller types of hard shell squash, like the acorn, are usually cut in half, seeds removed, baked, seasoned and served in the shell.

The larger squash, such as Hubbard, are usually cut into pieces, baked, pulp removed, mashed and seasoned. Or, you may prefer to remove seeds, cut off the rind, boil, mash and season. Hard shell squash may be more easily cut if placed in boiling water for about 10 minutes.



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Gene Imel

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To assist you
Our interior decorators have been trained to counsel you in the colors, patterns that will bring your own designs of color harmony to your home. They will visit with you in your home to assist you to make your decisions. Talk with our professional decorator, without charge.

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Gene

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Profit for cattle industry?

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of going through a financial wringer, the cattle industry appears headed for some measure of profit and stability next year, according to the Agriculture Department.

The most important reason for this ray of optimism is that cattle producers, after years of building up their herds, were faced with an inevitable decision to drastically reduce them. They did just that.

Not all cattle producers — including ranchers and farmers with breeding herds and others with feedlot operations — make or lose money in step with each other. There are too many variables in the business for that.

But, generally speaking, the past two or three years have been tough. Simply, when the

cattle inventory grew from 112.4 million head in 1970 to a record of 131.8 million on Jan. 1, 1975, there were just too many animals for the beef market to sustain itself.

At USDA's annual outlook conference here this week, various experts in reviewing over-all livestock, grain and economic situations appeared to agree that cattle producers are on the verge of a turnaround in fortunes.

None, however, was prepared to say how far the pendulum might swing.

As announced earlier in the week, consumer beef prices after declining substantially in 1976 are headed back up and may set a new annual record in 1977.

Richard J. Crom, head of the meat animal section in the department's Economic Research Service, said that the all-cut average retail price of beef probably will go up 10 cents a pound to \$1.49 next year, compared with the estimated 12-month average of \$1.39 for 1976.

Beef cost an average of \$1.46 a pound in 1975, the highest year on record. But Crom's associates said that next year's price increases probably will be spread out over a longer period

than in 1975, when there were wide fluctuations.

This, in itself, suggests a more stable pattern for beef and cattle prices than has existed for some time. As usual, however, Crom and the other experts caution that things can change quickly.

But it is a fact that cattle numbers have been reduced sharply, that beef output has been record high and that sooner or later those factors things have an impact on the supply and prices.

High feed prices in relation to "fed cattle" prices were one of the big problems of recent years. During 1972-73, before the most recent crunch became acute, grain-fed cattle accounted for more than 75 per cent of beef output by packing houses.

As ranchers and farmers sent more old cows, heifers, calves and dairy stock to slaughter in an effort to cut losses, the proportion of grain-fed beef dropped to 52 per cent in 1975. This year, with some pickup in grain feeding, the ratio is about 59 per cent.

With the huge slaughter, the national cattle inventory will be down to about 121 million head at the start of 1977, about 8.2

per cent fewer than the peak of 131.8 million just two years earlier.

Crom said a further reduction could put the herd down to about 118 million cattle on Jan. 1, 1978, about where it was at the start of 1972.

Thus, using those projections, Crom said total cattle and calf slaughter in 1977 might be around 45 million head, down eight per cent from the record of 48.6 million killed for beef this year.

Another factor built into the cattle outlook is hog production, which has been on the increase. There will be more competing supplies of pork at least in the first half of 1977 and for the entire year may be up 12 to 13 per cent, Crom said.

Prices of choice-grade steers on the Omaha market are expected to gain appreciably in the months ahead and for all of 1977 may average in the range of \$43 to \$45 per 100 pounds, compared with \$39 now estimated for this year, he said.

Crom said that cattle producers may start rebuilding herds and hog farmers reducing theirs after mid-1977 as the market prices take effect.

Cattle feeders should cover feed and feeder costs in 1977,

and many will cover all costs, especially after winter," Crom said. "But profits look like they will be quite modest."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Argentina is harvesting a record wheat crop of about 11.5 million tons, meaning further potential competition for U.S. wheat on the world market.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that the new estimate compared with Argentina's 1975 wheat harvest of 8.57 million tons and the previous record of 11.26 million in 1964. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equivalent to 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Officials said Argentina's wheat exports in 1976-77 are estimated at 4.6 million tons against 3.2 million last season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Simmenthal breed of cattle registered in Canada now is officially recognized for import duty-free into the United States, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Official recognition by USDA permits pedigreed animals to be granted free entry if accompanied by certificates of pure breeding. Simmenthals join 14 other cattle breeds already recognized for free entry from Canada, the department said.



What did he turn up?

H.W. Brunson of 2137 N. Banks recently brought this sizeable turnip by The News. He dug it out of his turnip patch before the last hard freezing spell and said it was the largest of all. "We cropped the greens off of them several times when they were little," Brunson said. "I guess the turnip just kept growing." This specimen was 18 inches around and weighed between 4 and 5 pounds. He said he planted the turnips about the first of September.

(Pampa News photo)

Folklore indicates hard winter ahead

By The Associated Press
What do gopher holes, corn shucks, acorns, mimosas beans and cattle hair have in common?

According to folklore weather forecasters, they all will tell you what kind of winter to expect.

Truitt Bailey, a livestock man from Cleburne, sees a harsh winter ahead for Texas because "the corn shucks are thicker, the hair on the cattle is very heavy, and the acorns fell about three weeks early."

"My prediction is that it's definitely going to be one of the worst winters we've had in quite a long time," L.M. "Goob" Newton said outside his Sabine River bank home.

One sure sign is that the gophers, if we're going to have a light winter, burrow very small holes. But I've noticed tremendous mounds of earth by their holes this fall. It proves they're going far into the ground to protect themselves."

Newton, 78, has a lot of confidence in animal weather predictions, as evidenced by the firewood piled high around his house.

He claims to have used the creatures around him to forecast a "Texas" unpredictable weather "with pretty good accuracy" for most of his life.

Newton also points to the "good old pineywoods roosters," wood hogs to you city folks, jaybirds, crows and wolves as living indicators of what he believes will surely come.

West Texas county agent Ollie Liner of Plainview said he has noticed there are more beans on the mimosas trees this fall than usual. But Liner, in his official capacity anyway, points out that—more beans equals more winter—is only a legend. Still ...

"I've noticed that the 4-H calves are growing hair earlier than usual this year too," he added. "That means winter is coming earlier and will probably be a harder one."

Professional weather forecasters have never given much credence to the likes of gophers and wolves. They apparently aren't about to start with the winter of 1976.

"There are a lot of things we don't know about nature and the environment," said Climatologist Clarence Sakamoto of the U.S. Center for Climatic and Environmental Assessment in Columbia, Mo. "But if we really believed those superstitions, we'd use them. I just don't think they're very reliable."



Prize-winning pork

The Reserve Champion pen at the fifth annual Texas State Championship Feeder Pig Show in Athens was shown by Leroy Thornburg of Pampa on Nov. 6. He won \$230 and a trophy. Thornburg's reserve champion pigs were Hampshire - Duroc - Yorkshire crossbreds and weighed an average of 70 pounds. Thornburg received contratulations from Kathy Kilpatrick, Texas Pork Queen. Thornburg was also called into the winners circle when it was announced that he exhibited the champion individual feeder pig of the show.

County agent comments

On shortcourse, taxes

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent
A Swine Shortcourse will be held December 1, in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the program to begin at 10 a.m. and be concluded by 4 p.m. The program will cover just about every phase of swine

production. If you are interested in learning more about swine production, mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend.

Speaking of marking calendars, an income tax school will be held Dec. 15 in the Courthouse Annex starting at 1:30 p.m. and should adjourn

about 3:30. This will cover recent changes in income tax regulations.

The latest seven - State Cattle-On Feed report estimated that on Nov. 1, there were 7,302,000 head on feed, down 4 per cent from a year ago, but 7 per cent more than Nov. 1, 1974. October placements on feed totaled 2,303,000 head, less than 1 per cent above a year ago, but 25 per cent more than the same month in 1974. Fed cattle marketed during October totaled 1,487,000 head which is 14 per cent more than 1975 but 2 per cent below 2 years ago.

The large number of placements last month may spell future trouble in fat cattle marketings next spring. The

rate of placements in feedyards the last three months has about equaled last year's placements. Cattlemen remember the large bunch of marketings last spring.

Have you wondered about how to accurately compare protein supplement costs? When various supplements contain different levels of protein and energy, how do you know which is the best buy?

It is no simple mathematical calculation. Dr. John McNeill, area beef cattle specialist, has developed a table to enable cattlemen to determine the best supplement buy.

If you desire a copy of this table, call or come by the Gray County Extension Office.

The Optimist & Opti - Mrs. would like to thank these additional merchants and people who made our Halloween carnival a success by donating gifts:

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Texas holds key in solar energy research

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Long the kingpin of domestic oil and natural gas production, Texas is emerging as a key state in the research and development of solar energy.

Cities, universities and private industry across the state already are involved in solar experimentation. Others are bidding for lucrative solar-related contracts.

San Antonio, Dallas, Waco, Crosbyton and Bridgeport are a few of the cities which have plunged to various degrees into the solar arena.

Unlikely as it sounds, the sunsplashed little cotton mecca of Crosbyton on the South Plains may play a big role in unlocking the secrets of solar energy.

Lying 38 miles east of Lubbock, Crosbyton is involved with Texas Tech and a Dallas electronics firm, E-Systems, in a federal project that could eventually become a \$20 million investment.

Across the state, San Antonio is in the finals of a high stakes battle for an experimental solar electric plant. The pricetag: \$100 million.

The Alamo City also is an ap-

licant for selection as the site of a permanent federal Solar Energy Research Institute.

Again, millions of dollars. Even tiny Bridgeport is still in hot pursuit of its place in the sun: "We're optimistic that we'll have a solar system operative here by the end of 1978," says City Manager Maury Brown.

In Waco, Solar King and Baylor University are involved jointly in what some say is another multimillion dollar solar energy program. Some might find it significant that Solar King moved its operation to Texas from the sun-swept desert climes of Nevada.

Smaller projects, such as a solar home in Dallas, are scattered across Texas, one of the prime sunbelt states.

Texas is a natural leader in the search for new sources of energy, ranking as the No. 1 producer of oil and natural gas in the United States.

But the state's gas and oil supply, along with those of the nation is declining.

An official of the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) says solar energy will be a major fuel source on a competitive level

with fossil fuels by the year 2000.

And it's ERDA which is providing money for most of the rather bold and imaginative attempts to capture and convert the sun's rays into a new and economically feasible source of energy.

"The money didn't have to come from the federal government, but that was the most likely candidate," said Dr. John D. Reichert, a member of the electrical engineering staff at Texas Tech.

Reichert is project director of the so-called "Crosbyton Plan," one of the first pilots in what appears to be an orderly national plan for solar research and development.

Under terms of a \$2.4 million contract between ERDA and Texas Tech, the Lubbock university is conducting a study that could lead to a \$22 million investment at Crosbyton, population about 2,500.

"We think Crosbyton is a site that typifies a vast geographical portion of America in certain ways," Reichert said. "Crosbyton is ideal because it's not ideal. If there was an ideal place we wouldn't want it."

Crosbyton, he explained, is like much of Texas and other

areas: long on sunshine, perhaps short on people and inexpensive energy. An imperfectly perfect place. One might conclude.

"The agricultural implications are literally fantastic," said one Tech official, Dr. John R. Bradford.

Bradford said sun generators such as those under study here could be distributed at five to 10-mile intervals through the irrigation belt of West Texas and the mid-section of the United States.

"It has vast potential and it is almost overwhelming in its implications," he said. Equally overwhelming are

the figures they're talking about at San Antonio, one of three finalists in competition for the \$100 million plant.

A final decision, again by ERDA, is due in January, according to Don Schnitz of the City Public Service (CPS), which devised the city's solar plan.

CPS also is assisting, along with Southwest Research Institute, on the application for the federal Solar Energy Research Institute.

Both the proposed systems at San Antonio and Crosbyton would harness energy from the sun to produce steam for generating electricity.

The San Antonio proposal calls for a plant to produce enough power for a city of some 10,000 population; Crosbyton's would be considerably smaller. While the San Antonio facility could lead to construction of a larger solar energy plant, Reichert said the Crosbyton plan could provide a model for similar small towns across a broad section of the country. "I think we can develop a technique that would be useful not only to the people of Crosbyton," Reichert said. "There's a big chunk of American geography and a lot of people who live in climates like ours who can use this."

"If we can make the system work well in Crosbyton, I think you'll see a lot of people, not only from small cities but groups like farmers, coming in here to see if such a system would work for them."

Why? Electric bills in Crosbyton have tripled in some cases in the last year or so, says Mayor Pro Tem T.J. Taylor. "and I

don't think we've seen the end of the cost crunch on energy." Some fear farmers will stop irrigating their crops not for a lack of water but because of spiraling power costs.

"I think we're going to show that solar energy is economically feasible," said Taylor. "Who knows? Energy's like water. If you don't have it, who knows what you'll pay for it?"

Job seekers flock to Carter's office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Job applications are pouring into President-elect Jimmy Carter's office here at the rate of more than a thousand a day, but most of the applicants are going to be disappointed.

Matthew B. Coffey, 35, director of Carter's personnel office here, said Thursday his office is overwhelmed by mail and a "steady stream of walk-ins, modestly and immodestly offering their services" to the new administration.

Many other Carter staffers report receiving dozens of phone calls a day from friends and friends-of-friends wanting to find out how to find work with the Carter administration.

Those who show up at one of

Deputy beaten at rally

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A reserve sheriff's deputy was beaten after a pep rally at Istrouma High School Thursday night.

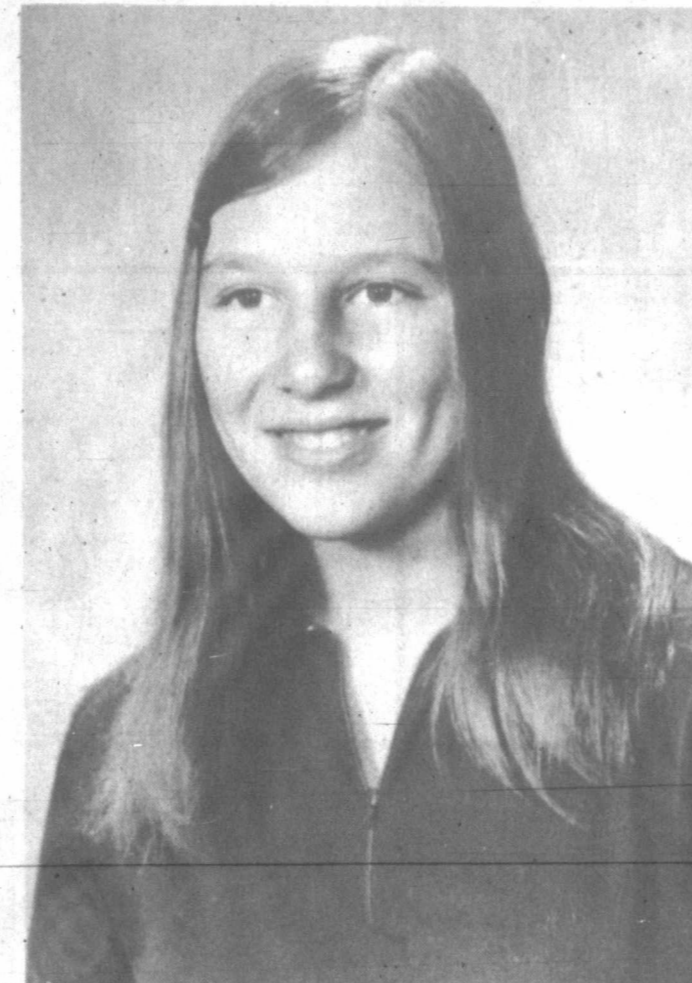
The deputy told investigators from his hospital bed that he shot one of his assailants at point blank range but neither the deputy's gun nor a wounded person had been found late Thursday.

Floyd Demars, 20, the reserve deputy, had been attending the pep rally when he saw an altercation between several white youths and a group of black youths, witnesses told in-

vestigators. Demars stepped in to break up the incident and was attacked by about a dozen young blacks and beaten with a shovel and hoe, according to Sheriff Al Amoss.

Several other black students found him lying on the ground after the beating and helped get him to the hospital, one of the students said.

Four young people in a car were stopped shortly after the incident and taken in for questioning by detectives. But it was unclear whether they were being charged.



Debra Thompson

Canadian girl wins trip to 4-H event

Miss Debra Thompson of Canadian, winner in the 4-H consumer education program sponsored by Montgomery Ward, will attend the National 4-H Congress Nov. 28-Dec. 2 in Chicago.

G.R. Turbeville, manager of the Montgomery Ward retail store in Pampa, presented Miss Thompson with a travel gift.

Wards is the longest continuous sponsor of the same 4-H awards program — having supported the national programs for the past 55 years.

The 1976 Texas winner, whose project involved Consumer Education, is one of about 1,600 outstanding youths selected from the 50 states to attend the annual meeting.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leron Thompson, 609 Locust, Canadian.

Theme for the Congress this year is "4-H — Room to Grow." State winners are eligible to win one of six educational scholarships of \$700 each donated by Montgomery Ward. Winners will be announced at a dinner meeting on Nov. 29.

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"Mine is the little Indian that forgot to spit out his chewing gum!"

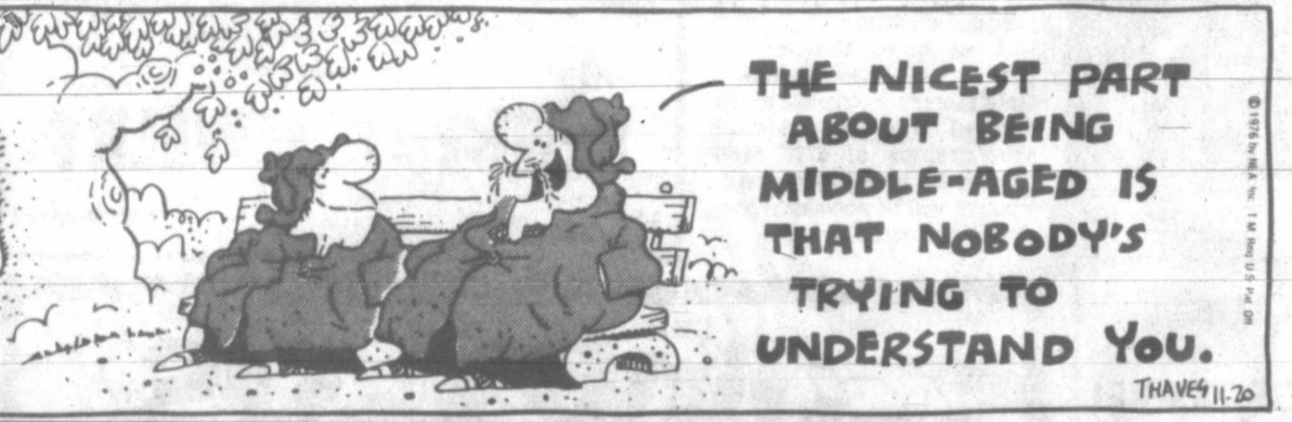
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THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



OH, HECK!



Schools face cutbacks due to voter resistance

CHICAGO (AP) — Voter resistance to school tax hikes has grown so strong that schools face severe curtailment of services — or even collapse — unless they get more federal and state assistance, big-city school superintendents say.

"Don't think you can get the cities straightened out if you don't get the schools straightened out," Vincent Reed, superintendent of Washington, D.C., public schools told a meeting of heads of 27 major city school systems here.

Carter has said he favors bolstering federal educational aid by eliminating the ban on using revenue-sharing funds for schools. He also proposed creation of a separate Department of Education.

time this year a tax increase that would have brought in an estimated \$38 million to the schools.

Jefferson attributed the resistance to massive urban unemployment, the "lost credibility" of schools as test scores plummet and the concentration of the poor and aged in central cities.

William Pearson, governmental relations director of St. Louis public schools, said his district tried at least half a dozen times before finally passing a tax levy last spring.

Denver Supt. Louis Kishkunas said voters in his city routinely have turned down school tax increases, adding that "this year we had to cut \$11 million out of our budget because of it."

Prime rate due for cut by big bank

NEW YORK (AP) — Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., the nation's sixth largest commercial bank, said Friday it will cut its prime lending rate from 6½ to 6¼ per cent on Monday.

The announcement followed a statement by No. 2-ranked Citibank which said it would reduce its base rate from the 6½ per cent level.

The last round of rate-cutting by major banks came in late October, when institutions reduced their rate from 6½ to 6¼ per cent.

The prime rate is a bank's charge on loans to its most creditworthy corporate customers. While it is not directly linked to consumer or mortgage loan rates, its movements often can signal the direction of interest rates in general.

Texans start draft move for Reagan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Two University of Texas law students announced Thursday they were starting a movement in Texas to draft Ronald Reagan as the next chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"We must have an articulate, charismatic party head who will command the attention of the press and who will put (President-elect Jimmy) Carter and the Democrats on the defensive," said Lester Van Pelt III and Howard Hickman.

They said they will send letters to all Texas delegates to the 1976 GOP national convention in Kansas City, urging them to write the Texas members of the national committee to support Reagan for chairman.

Papua-New Guinea has an estimated 2.5 million inhabitants.



For sale, for sale

The Xi Beta Chi Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will hold its annual bazaar at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Auctioneer will be Fred Epperly. Proceeds will be used for the chapter's

social and service projects. Mrs. Nita Hill is the 1976 chairman. From left are Nancy Broggin, Nita Hill, Patsy Strawn and Nancy Chase with Barbara Benyshek standing.

(Pampa News photo)

Accused killers set free

VIDALIA, La. (AP) — Two men accused of the gangland-style slaying of a Shreveport bar owner have been freed by district judge because of a lack of evidence against them at a preliminary hearing.

District Judge R.P. Boyd dismissed the first degree murder charges against Clifton Guevara and Donald Gardner on Thursday, one day after the state's star witness took the 5th Amendment and refused to testify against the men.

"I think there was probable cause for these arrests but I don't think there is cause to bind these men over (to the grand jury)," Boyd said. "I'm going to release them."

Guevara and Gardner, both

of Shreveport, had been charged with murdering Russell Griffith Jr., who was shot to death Oct. 16 in an isolated area of Concordia Parish, 30 miles south of Vidalia.

But the case against them fell apart when Jules Ron Kimbel of Denham Springs refused to testify for the prosecution Wednesday and witnesses then placed Guevara in Shreveport at the time of the murder near here.

Concordia Parish Sheriff Fred Schiele had testified that he arrested Guevara primarily on the word of Kimbel.

Although Kimbel refused to testify in the preliminary hearing, the judge heard him and saw him in several hours of

videotaped interrogation by sheriff's officers. The tapes were played in court, over defense objections.

However, they were anything but clear. At various points in the tapes, Kimbel said he was nearby when Griffith was murdered, that Guevara was at the scene, that a man he thought was Guevara was at the scene, that he spoke to Guevara, and that he fired a shotgun into a car and wounded a man.

Guevara testified that he had never heard of Kimbel and that the first time he saw Gardner was when he was arrested.

He also denied having anything to do with the murder of Jim Leslie, a Shreveport adver-

tising executive shot to death in Baton Rouge in July. He had reportedly been questioned about that murder by police.

Asst. Police Chief Emmett McDowell of Shreveport testified that Guevara and his lawyer, Graves Thomas, were at the Shreveport police station a few hours before the murder to get a liquor license for a nightclub Guevara managed.

Other witnesses said Guevara was at a Shreveport lounge at the time the murder occurred.

Seven persons were originally charged in Griffith's murder, including some men from Sluht Texas, but only one person, Gibb Sturgis, remains in custody. He is in Mississippi fighting extradition to Louisiana.

Farm policy authorities predict no big change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two seasoned authorities on farm policy are not looking for any immediate major changes affecting the nation's farmers when Jimmy Carter takes office as president in January.

Hyde H. Murray, counsel for the House Agriculture Committee, said Thursday that it is likely Congress will settle for "one more year or a short extension, with minor tinkering," of current farm law now set to expire with 1977 crops.

A Ford administration farm official, Don Paarberg, cautioned against any radical changes in farm law that could lead to the huge surpluses of the past.

Paarberg, the Agriculture Department's retiring senior economist, warned that farmers and consumers will suffer if

the Carter administration and Congress are not careful in designing new government programs for key crops, including wheat and corn.

He said that vastly expanded world markets have helped farmers "dismount from the tiger" of government controls followed for 40 years. "The critical question, as I see it, is whether we continue with a market-oriented policy or whether we revert to artificially high prices, burdensome surpluses and production controls," he said.

Both Murray and Paarberg addressed the Agriculture Department's annual outlook conference.

City employes to get awards at banquet

The annual service awards banquet for Pampa city employes has been set for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

The city manager said the affair, to honor employes for 5-year segments of service to the city, will be in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium.

Wofford stated guests at the meeting will include husbands and wives of employes. He added the list of those who will receive awards had not yet been completed.

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- 3 for Sunday

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- Monday the 22
- 10 for Tuesday the 23
- 3 for Wednesday the 24
- Tuesday the 23
- 10 for Thursday the 25 (morning paper)
- 3 for Friday the 26
- Mainly About People Deadlines
- Wednesday the 24
- 9 for Wednesday the 24
- 3 for Thursday the 25 (morning paper)

The Pampa News

Names in the news

Names In The News
LONDON (AP) - American movie actor Gene Hackman is being treated in a luxury private hospital in London after reportedly receiving serious back and leg injuries on location in Morocco, a hospital spokeswoman says.

The official of the Wellington Hospital, one of the most exclusive private clinics in Britain, said Thursday that Hackman, 46, was admitted several days ago.

She declined to give any details and would not confirm press reports that the actor had been badly injured on the set of "March or Die" last weekend. She also declined comment on press reports that Hackman's injuries were so bad there have been fears he may never walk again.

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - "The South is the future," says poet and novelist James Dickey, best-known for his tale of Southern backwoods violence, "Deliverance."

"It is the political pivot of the country now," said the Columbia, S.C., resident. "It's very gratifying to see Jimmy Carter become president, to see the South finally win out after all these years."

Dickey, 53, who was in the area for an appearance at High Point College on Thursday, said the South offers "a better way of life than anywhere else, and it's something people are grasping for."

NEW YORK (AP) - Ex-Beatle George Harrison, here to tape "Saturday Night" at NBC-TV, brought along a video tape of himself performing a song he wrote about the plagiarism suit he lost recently.

The song is titled "This Song" and the gist of it is, "I hope this song is mine."

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen found Harrison guilty of plagiarism in September. The judge said that "My Sweet Lord," the biggest hit Harrison has had in seven years of solo performing and song-writing, is "virtually identical except for one phrase" to "He's So Fine." That song was a hit in 1962 for The Chiffons.

PARIS (AP) - Jacques Cousteau says he and his underwater exploration team will penetrate 2,275 feet below the ice of the North Pole in 1978.

Cousteau said Thursday that the venture would be part of a larger exploration of the Lomonosov Ridge that stretches roughly from the tip of Greenland to Russia's New Siberian Islands.

1 Card of Thanks

C.J. HESS
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the beautiful floral offerings.

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5 Special Notices

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Pampa Lodge No. 866, A.F. & A.M. W.M. - L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2835 Sec. B.B. Bearden, 665-1152. Thursday November 25, Stated Communication. Friday November 26, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK Cocker with gold eyebrows and feet. Very Hyperactive. Black collar. No tags. REWARD. Call 665-6486 or come by 1206 S. Dwight after 5 p.m.

REWARD: 3 year old female Brittany Spaniel, white with liver spots, picked up Wednesday evening around 2201 Dogwood. Not much for hunting but kids are crying. No questions asked.

13 Business Opportunities

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Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

CHAIN LINK FENCE
LOW PRICES
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials
Price Road 669-3289

53 Machinery & Tools
FOR SALE: Welding Rig. Call 665-5178 after 6 p.m.

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 665-5548

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 665-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1023

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Barnes 665-4132

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9232 or 669-2900

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales and Service
641 N. Hobart, 669-7192.
We Buy and Sell.

69 Miscellaneous

EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-D-W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-8341.

PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS
AWNINGS - EVE COVERS
STEEL AND VINYL SIDING
These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service, by appointment. Do your own installation and save.

Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
Install all or part by yourself. We do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment.

Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

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

HAMMOND ORGAN, full three keyboard, full pedals, beautiful mahogany. Church size quality instrument. \$1,750. 669-3168 - evenings 665-8448 - days 3222 Duncan.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Baled hay in the field \$1 bale. Call 669-7976.

69 Miscellaneous

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS
ENJOY LIVING: Try our Natural Foods, Candies, Proteins and Supplements 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002.

FOR SALE: Stock in private lake. Call 669-779-3992.

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, 1404 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Rowland Auditorium). 669-2957.

YOUR BUSINESS needs ad specialties and gifts. Pens, calendars, etc. Order Now. 665-2245, Dale Vespestad.

NEED A PATIO??
Now is the time to put in that patio for next Summer's fun. Call 669-7229.

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 665-2178 or 669-7409, ask for Scott.

FILE MARKER in downtown Houston, November 26, 31 in heated building. Guns, knives, gold pocket watches, jewelry, old glass, and antiques. You will find the unusual and scarce Christmas presents here. Call 226-5301 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. 665-3880.

MEXICAN POTTERY, all colors. \$2 each. Wrought iron stands, \$15 and up. See at the Hill Top Cafe. 655-2323 or 655-2817.

CANDY TIME is anytime! Call 665-4825 for good homemade Peanut Brittle.

IDLE TREE camper in copper with off-set back door, 3 cycle motorcycle trailer. \$200. Call 669-2128.

DOLL HOUSES for sale. 111 Choclaw, Texas. R.A. Snyder, 248-3761.

GARAGE SALE: 629 N. Somerville. Clothes, dishes, and miscellaneous. 1-5 Saturday and Sunday.

PORTABLE MILL/PR Roughneck 1E welder, 180 amp, 35 KW power plant, 100 per cent duty cycle, 350 net weight, 10 hour total time. \$750. See at 4-R Industrial Supply. 665-5588.

The Sunshine Factory is taking Christmas orders on macramé - many other Christmas items. Open 10 to 6. 1813 Alcock (Borger Highway).

1975 Apache fold out trailer, refrigerator, electric water pump, mirrors, heater, oven, tires, batteries and electric brakes. 669-7531.

BACKYARD SALE, a few antiques, paper back books, clothes of all sizes, and many other things. 1024 S. Nelson. Saturday and Sunday.

ONE 8 ball table. See it at Pampa Recreation Club, across street from Coney Island, 118 W. Foster.

Complete All-aluminum fire escape with landing, 3000 feet, good used oak flooring, 36 x 54 windows. Small doors, drawers, and light fixtures. 1164 Terrace 665-6360.

YARD SALE, Friday till? Heaters, 2 Christmas trees, and miscellaneous. 524 Davis.

Youth bed, new 15 inch tire with 6 hold rim, and side rails for pickup. 1321 E. Frederic.

80 inch Chrome Sidelipes. \$50. Call 669-7054 or 665-1734.

PROPANE TANKS for sale. 1 pair saddle tanks, 50 gallon each, \$150. 100 gallon horizontal tanks, \$150 each. 669-7048 after 6.

GARAGE SALE: 1009 Hamilton. Leather couch, 2 chairs, antique dresser, drapes, bedspreads, clothes, child's vanity, wallpaper.

LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING SALE. 60" Spanish AM FM Stereo and tape player, gas wall furnace, Lady Kenmore dishwasher, portable color TV, coffee table and end table, Spanish chest of drawers, genuine turquoise jewelry, over 200 cinder blocks, 2 mobile home axles, wheels and tires with electric brakes, two 20" girls' bicycles, one 28" 3-speed bicycle, plus numerous other items. 1156 Terry Road, or call 665-3236.

GARAGE SALE, 4 family, lots of what - notes, wedding veil, 1003 S. Sumner, Sunday - Monday, 8 - 6 p.m.

70 Musical Instruments
Lawrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Torpey Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HAMMOND ORGAN, full three keyboard, full pedals, beautiful mahogany. Church size quality instrument. \$1,750. 669-3168 - evenings 665-8448 - days 3222 Duncan.

75 Feeds and Seeds
Baled hay in the field \$1 bale. Call 669-7976.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call 665-4022, 665-2238.

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, new painted inside and out (shingles) \$12,000. Prairie Drive 665-5231.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air, Unifed Water Conditioner. 221 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furr, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 665-3363.

1225 CHARLES. 3 bedroom, den, utility room, new carpet. Jameson Real Estate. 665-2162.

Two homes for sale, on one lot. Each has one bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Completely furnished, located north part of town, 1 block from Super market. Excellent rental property. I'll take in a good pickup or car on the deal shown by appointment only. Interested buyers only please. \$5,500. Call 669-9961.

SPECIAL NOTICE
Lawrey Music is now your factory authorized MAGNAVOX Dealer - See us for the best in Magnavox products.

LOWREY
MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center

Garrett
REALTORS
Norma Blackford, ORI 5-4345
Mary Lee Gurnett, ORI 669-9837
Al Shuckelford, ORI 665-4345
309 N. Frost 665-1819

Garrett
REALTORS
323-9771
Burger, Texas

Garrett
REALTORS
323-9771
Burger, Texas

Garrett
REALTORS
323-9771
Burger, Texas

Garrett
REALTORS
323-9771
Burger, Texas



DINING ROOM SALE

| CLOSE-OUT | SPANISH STYLE | SOLID OAK |
|--|---|---|
| Pulaski Mfg. Table With 3 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair in Beautiful Pine Finish. Reg. \$919.95 China \$499 | Broyhill 66" Trestle Table with 2 Leafs Ext. to 102" 6 Matching Chairs All in Solid Oak Reg. \$775.00 Lighted China \$399 | Broyhill 48" Octagon Pedestal Table with 3 1/2" Leafs, Ext. to 84" 5 Side Chairs, 1 Arm Chair, Reg. \$820.00 Lighted China \$440.00 |
| 5 PIECE GROUP | SAVE \$120 | 7 PC. MAPLE GROUP |
| De Soto White Octagon Table 4 Chairs and Lighted China Close-Out on This Group Reg. \$740.00 | Discontinued Broyhill Dark Pine Oval Table 6 Chairs. All Wood, Table has Mar-Proof Top Reg. \$419.00 | Authentic Mfg. 48" Round Table With 2 Leafs 4 Beautiful Matches Chairs Table Has Formica Top, Reg. \$660.00 |
| MEDITERRANEAN STYLE | SOLID OAK | SAVE \$190 |
| Burlington House Peacan 62" Trestle Table with 2 1/2" Leafs and 4 Side Chairs, 2 Arm Chairs Reg. \$1065 Lighted China \$490.00 | Keller Mfg. 42"x60" Oval Table with 2 1/2" Leafs and Formica Top. 6 Solid Oak Matches Chairs, Reg. \$780.00 | Broyhill Table, 5 Side Chairs, Arm Chair, Lighted China. Just in Time For Your Thanksgiving Dinner Reg. \$814.00 All For |
| DINING ROOM SUITES BY BROYHILL, BURLINGTON HOUSE, AUTHENTIC, KELLER, PULASKI, DE SOTO | | |
| 6 BASSETT HARDROCK MAPLE CHAIRS \$49 Reg. \$75 | DE SOTO HARDROCK MAPLE CHINA \$299 Reg. \$429 | BROYHILL LIGHTED CHINA SOLID OAK \$399 Reg. \$570 |
| BROYHILL SPANISH CHINA SAVE \$100 \$299 Reg. \$399 | GAME SETS | |
| | | |

103 Homes For Sale

Extra Nice 2 bedroom. Corner lot. New carpeting. Call 665-1383 for appointment.

4 BEDROOM house, 1153 Neel Rd. completely remodeled inside and out. side: partially carpeted, new storm screens, storm cellar and fenced yard. Call 665-1138 915,000. FHA Appraised.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: Reduced price. 9 unit motel with 2 bedroom home. 4 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Consider some trade. Coronado Motel, Clarendon, Texas. 79226.

3 BEDROOM home in McLean. Completely remodeled inside and out. Carpeted, paneled, extra nice on 3 lots. 778-2640 after 6:30 p.m.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-5166

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

RENTALS Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315.

1972 SELF-CONTAINED Trail Blazer camp trailer, 4x16 with tandem axle. Like new. Refrigerated air. 1928 N. Zimmers. 665-3954.

RED DALE 27 foot self-contained camping trailer. Call 665-5610 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 22 foot 1976 Terry Taurus camping trailer. Call 665-5458 or see at 1224 E. Kingsmill.

114B Mobile Homes

VINYL SKIRTING PATIO COVERS Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

3 BEDROOM, Lancer, 2 bath, 1 year old, equity and take up payments of \$214. Call 669-2106.

1971 TOURITE mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. See to apply. 665-4392. John after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE or Lease: Sacrifice \$1,900 equity. Take up payments on 14x70 furnished mobile home, 1975 Graham model, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, good decor, 8 foot ceilings, dishwasher, bar. Like new. Available December 1st. Call 665-3271 or 665-4173.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 905 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-5233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

Hurray! For The Country Especially when the price has been reduced to \$48,000. The paneled 2 bedroom home is surrounded by beautiful shade trees, 90 acres of land and 56.2 acres of mineral interests. 3 out buildings, water well, and a roping arena. Call us for an appointment.

Grape St. This 4 bedroom brick home has 2 1/2 baths, formal living room, and huge family room. Kitchen has breakfast bar, gas range, dishwasher, disposal, and pantry. Large heated swimming pool. Double garage. Located on a large corner lot on Grape St. \$56,900 MLS 496

Near High School 3 bedrooms, paneled living room, kitchen has built-in cook top and oven and dishwasher, and breakfast bar. Storm doors and windows. Central heat and air, single garage. 20,500 MLS 473

Hughes Pitts Addition 2 bedrooms, living room, nice size kitchen, and 1 bath. Single garage and storage shed. Would be good rental property at this price: \$8,250 MLS 469

Price Road Choice level frontage. For lease with option to buy. Call us for more information.

For Extra Professional Service Call

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Janetta Maloney ... 669-7847 Ron Hill ... 665-8305 Marge Followell ... 665-5666 Faye Watson ... 665-4413 Marilyn Keagy GRI ... 665-1449 Jo Davis ... 665-1516 Judi Edwards GRI ... 665-3487 Exie Vantine ... 669-7870 Linda Shelton Rainey 665-6217 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE YOU WANTED SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO DO ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON? WELL - NOW'S YOUR CHANCE! GET AWAY FROM THAT BOOBTUBE AND GO OUT TO THE AUCTION. SAVE SOME \$\$\$ AND HAVE SOME FUN DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SEMI-LOAD BRAND NEW TOOLS & TOYS

TOP O' TEXAS RODEO GROUNDS BULL BARN

SUN. NOV. 21 - 2:00 P.M.

Deers Open 1:00 p.m. For inspection.

BOSWELL WHOLESALE OF GARLAND, TEXAS - LARGEST AUCTION SUPPLY ON WHEELS - OFFERS NAME BRAND, FACTORY WARRANTED TOOLS, TOYS AND MISCELLANEOUS - OTHER ITEMS: AIR IMPACT WRENCHES, POWER SAWS, SANDERS, DRILLS, JACKS, AIR COMPRESSORS, TOOL BOXES, BATTERY CHARGERS, SOCKET SETS, WRENCHES, DROP CORDS, CAMPER ITEMS, EXTINGUISHERS, DOLLS, GAMES, TRAIN SETS, SMALL POOL TABLES, CLOCKS, CUTLERY, LIGHTS AND MUCH MORE -

COME LOOK - TERMS: CASH OR PERSONAL CHECK DAY OF SALE. AUCTIONEERS - DALE VESPSTAD & ASSOC. TXGC-76-0288

Price Road 669-3209

120 Autos For Sale

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Kleen Kat Korner 823 W. Foster 665-2131

We rent trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

DEPENDABLE USED CARS 1972 Oldsmobile Delta Royale, runs like new. One owner, its nice, \$1975 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, biggest bargain in Texas. \$2975 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville, runs real good, excellent tires. \$795 1970 Chevrolet, dandy V-8 motor, 3 barrel carburetor, factory air. \$895 1971 Plymouth Fury III, has everything, like new, leather interior, motor runs like a top. \$1495 1969 Pontiac, has everything, runs real good. One Pampa lady owner. \$695

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 666-9961

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO. 1206 Alcock 665-5743

BANK RATE Financing. (Max. term, 48 months available.) Call SIC, 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 1974 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger pickup. Camper, extra nice, low mileage, new radial tires. 1975 Nova, clean, new tires, 6 cylinder and automatic. 1968 Ford 1/2 ton Ranger pickup, good shape. P.S. We have some good work cars at very low prices. SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

1972 FORD Galaxie, power steering, air conditioning, am - fm 8 track. Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 665-2292.

2142 N. Sumner 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dishwasher, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, corner lot, new paint inside and outside, double garage. Priced at \$38,900. MLS 592.

729 Bradley 3 bedroom, living room, kitchen-dining combination, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, fenced yard. Priced at \$15,700. New FHA loan available. Call for appointment. MLS 518.

Manilla Park Just right for young growing family or retired couple. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, central heat and air, double garage, yardhouse, \$35,800. Make us an offer. MLS 454.

Many More In All Price Ranges 1001 N. Somerville, \$29,500. MLS 489 1238 N. Russell, \$39,900. MLS 480 1140 Prairie, \$10,500. MLS 320 121 E. 26th, \$44,500. MLS 476 1008 S. Banks, \$6,500. MLS 131 Country Living, \$25,000. MLS 945

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120 Autos For Sale

1973 OLDS Cutlass S, 40,000 miles, new Michelin tires, fully loaded. 1929 N. Zimmers. 665-3954.

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, 22,900 actual miles. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday for appointment. 669-9361.

1976 JEEP Cherokee. V8 automatic CB radio, quadra-trac, new tires. \$5,600. After 5:30 665-8738.

1975 DODGE Station Wagon, loaded, immaculate, beautiful, 15,000 miles. Like new. 645-2231 Mobeette.

1976 OLDS d'Elegance, 4300 miles. Fully loaded including AM-FM tape, back window defogger, automatic door lock, trunk lock and other extras. Extra clean. Phone: 606-669-2421.

1968 DODGE Monaco. Great work car. See at 2121 Lynn or call 665-2294 after 4 p.m.

WHOLESALE: 1970 Chevrolet pickup-350, V-8, all heater and air, lots of extras. \$4250. Wholesale: 1974 Chevrolet pickup, all power and air, \$2100. Ray Shults, 1020 S. Nelson, 665-5137.

1968 Chevrolet Impala, Air, tape deck \$590. Call 669-7130.

1975 Monte Carlo Landau 28,000 miles, white, red interior. 669-5770 Friday-26th. Allday-weekend.

2142 N. Sumner 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with dishwasher, den with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, corner lot, new paint inside and outside, double garage. Priced at \$38,900. MLS 592.

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USSR may be working on dangerous aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military intelligence specialists believe the Russians are working on a new tanker plane that would enable the Soviet Backfire bomber to strike targets in the United States and return home.

The development could complicate U.S. Soviet attempts to set new strategic arms ceilings, analysts say.

The new tanker, a variant of Russia's big four-engine I176 commercial cargo plane, may be ready for use by the Soviet Air Force in 10 months, according to U.S. intelligence estimates.

The supersonic Backfire is one of what President Ford last month called "gray area weapons systems... creating some problems" in negotiations to-

ward a new U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic nuclear weapons.

U.S. negotiators want the Backfire included under any new strategic arms limitation talks agreement. The Russians have resisted this, contending the Backfire is not an intercontinental-range weapon.

The Backfire is credited with an unrefueled combat radius of about 3,500 miles. Disagreements in the U.S. in-

telligence community have centered on whether the Russians intend to use the Backfire as an intercontinental weapon.

But the appearance of a new tanker aircraft likely would be taken as evidence that the Russians plan to build a fleet of tankers and use their refueling capacity to extend the Backfire's range. Then the bomber could reach targets virtually anywhere in the United States — and fly back home.

Puritanism gains ground in France

PARIS (AP) — A court has ordered a porno film burned, and the Paris police have been raiding massage parlors and sex shows as puritanism gains ground again in France.

A Paris court ordered the incineration of "The Experimenter," about an underwear saleswoman in a homosexual Turkish bath, after a complaint by associations representing Roman Catholic families, boy scouts, old people, the deaf and dumb, and even the blind, who argued that the soundtrack was lascivious.

The court ruled the film was "an outrage to public morals" and fined the defendants, including director Serge Korber, \$3,280.

Korber and his codefendants appealed the verdict. A decision is expected before the end of the year. If the ruling is upheld, it will be the first film-burning in France since the Nazi occupation during World War II.

The French Society of Film Producers attacked the verdict, saying it set a precedent for censorship of anything officials called offensive.

Korber said he made the "The Experimenter" to make a fast buck after making such serious — and unremunerative — films as "The Fires of Candelmas," the French entry at the 1972 Cannes Film Festival.

But his porno film, although carrying an "X" rating barring viewers under 18 from it, proved to be pretty much of a boxoffice flop, and Korber said he was stunned when the suit against it was filed six weeks after it opened.

The plaintiffs said they chose the film "to set an example."

The government cracked down on traditional Parisian licentiousness when Gen. Charles de Gaulle was president, reportedly at the insistence of De Gaulle's straitlaced wife. The restrictions grew progressively less stringent under his successors, Presidents Georges Pompidou and Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

According to official statistics, half of the 118 French films produced in 1974 were pornographic, and porno films in 1975 took in 25 per cent of the \$300 million paid to movie boxoffices across France.

In the last 12 months, however, the government has responded to public opinion polls showing that the relaxation of movie censorship is going down poorly with a lot of voters.

94 per cent of Oklahoma voters cast

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 94 per cent of the voters registered in Oklahoma as of last January voted in the Nov. 2 presidential election, the highest proportional turnout in the nation, the Library of Congress reported Thursday.

The study was requested by Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., who heads the subcommittee which handles the library's appropriations.

It was unusual, Steed added, because there was no gubernatorial race or Senate race on the ballot. The only statewide race was for a spot on the state Corporation Commission.

But Steed said, "I think the liquor-by-the-drink thing just about offset it."

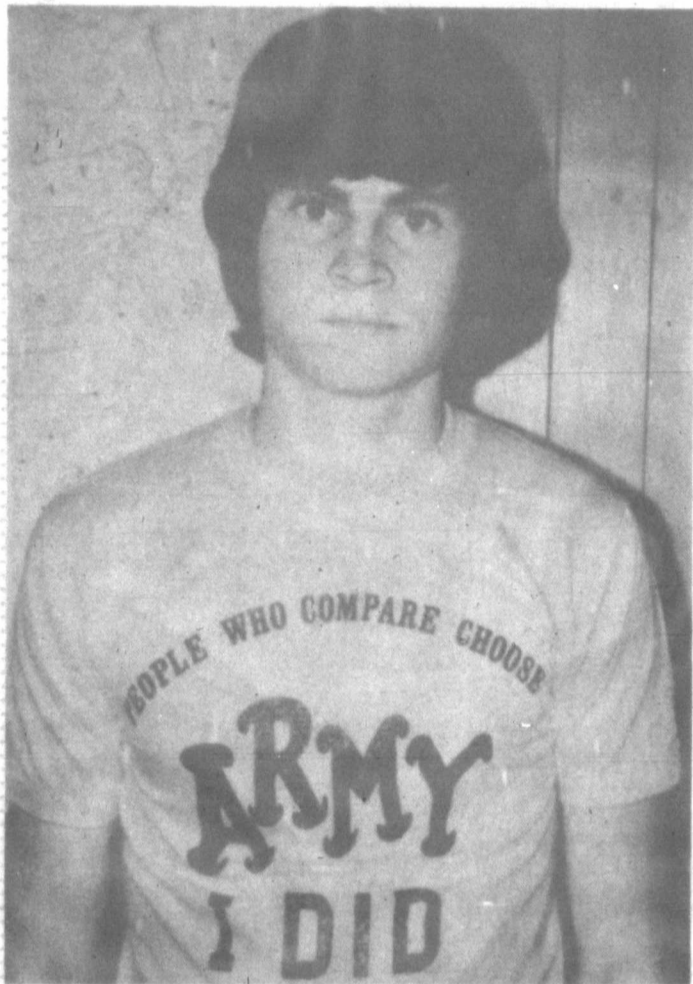
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New Army enlistee

Billy Wayne Morris of 716 Dean Drive, a senior at Pampa High School, was the first person in the Eastern Texas Panhandle to enlist in the Army's new 365 day Delayed Entry Program. He enlisted for Armor Recon School for which he will receive a \$2,500 cash bonus. He requested to be assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in South Korea. He will leave for basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky on Aug. 18, 1977.

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Price hike 'would be disastrous'

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller says a possible 15 per cent increase in the price of oil reportedly being considered by OPEC countries "would be disastrous" to the world economy.

Such an increase by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, he said Thursday, would "create a new spiral of inflation in the United States."

Rockefeller offered the observation to reporters after an address here to the 22nd annual session of the North Atlantic Assembly.

In his speech, Rockefeller reiterated what the group heard Wednesday from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger — that none of the industrialized nations has developed a sufficient domestic energy policy.

"None of us has explored

widely alternative sources (of energy)," he said. "Nor have we undertaken common efforts with the oil-producing nations to develop effective policies to deal with current worldwide economic realities."

The soaring cost of oil in the last three years, Rockefeller said, has had "almost a disastrous economic and financial effect upon both the industrialized and the industrializing na-

tions."

He said uncertainty about the future prices compounds the impact and "brings back the specter of renewed global inflation and further dislocation of needed capital... for investment purposes and needed employment."

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