

US-\$7,060 each, Kuwait-\$11,510 each

# Americans slid down world wealth ladder

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans slipped another notch on the list of the world's wealthiest people in 1975, and there are now five countries where per capita income is higher, the World Bank says. The World Bank also said there has been a virtual stagnation of growth among industrialized nations since 1973 and continuing increases in population among developing nations. The United States' per capita income of

\$7,060 was exceeded last year by Kuwait, \$11,510; United Arab Emirates, \$10,480; Qatar, \$8,320; Switzerland, \$8,050; and Sweden, \$7,880, the World Bank said in a report released Sunday. Per capita income is figured by dividing a nation's gross national product, or total production of goods and services, by its population. Qatar, an oil-producing nation, was a new addition to the World Bank list in 1975. The other nations listed above the United States all had higher incomes than the United

States in 1974 as well. Other nations with incomes near the United States were Denmark, \$6,920; Canada, \$6,650; Germany, \$6,610; and Norway, \$6,540. Denmark and Norway made substantial gains and could surpass the United States in the 1976 list, if the trend continues. The World Bank cautioned, however, that its figures for 1975 were preliminary and based on tentative information in some cases. The United States per capita income was

up from \$6,670 the year before, the bank said. However, the increase was not adjusted for the impact of inflation, which would make the gain somewhat less. The bank said there were 19 nations with per capita incomes exceeding \$5,000 in 1974 with combined total populations of 412 million. By contrast, there were 75 nations with populations totaling 2.3 billion where income was less than \$500. There were 33 nations with populations of more than 1.2 billion where income was less than \$200.

The bank said significant changes in the relative value of currencies in recent years has caused the shift in income-ranking among developed nations. For example, the German mark and Swiss franc have increased in value, while the French franc and British pound have decreased. The U.S. dollar has remained relatively stable for the past year, although it has lost ground against German and Swiss currencies. While economies in much of the industrialized world expanded in dollar

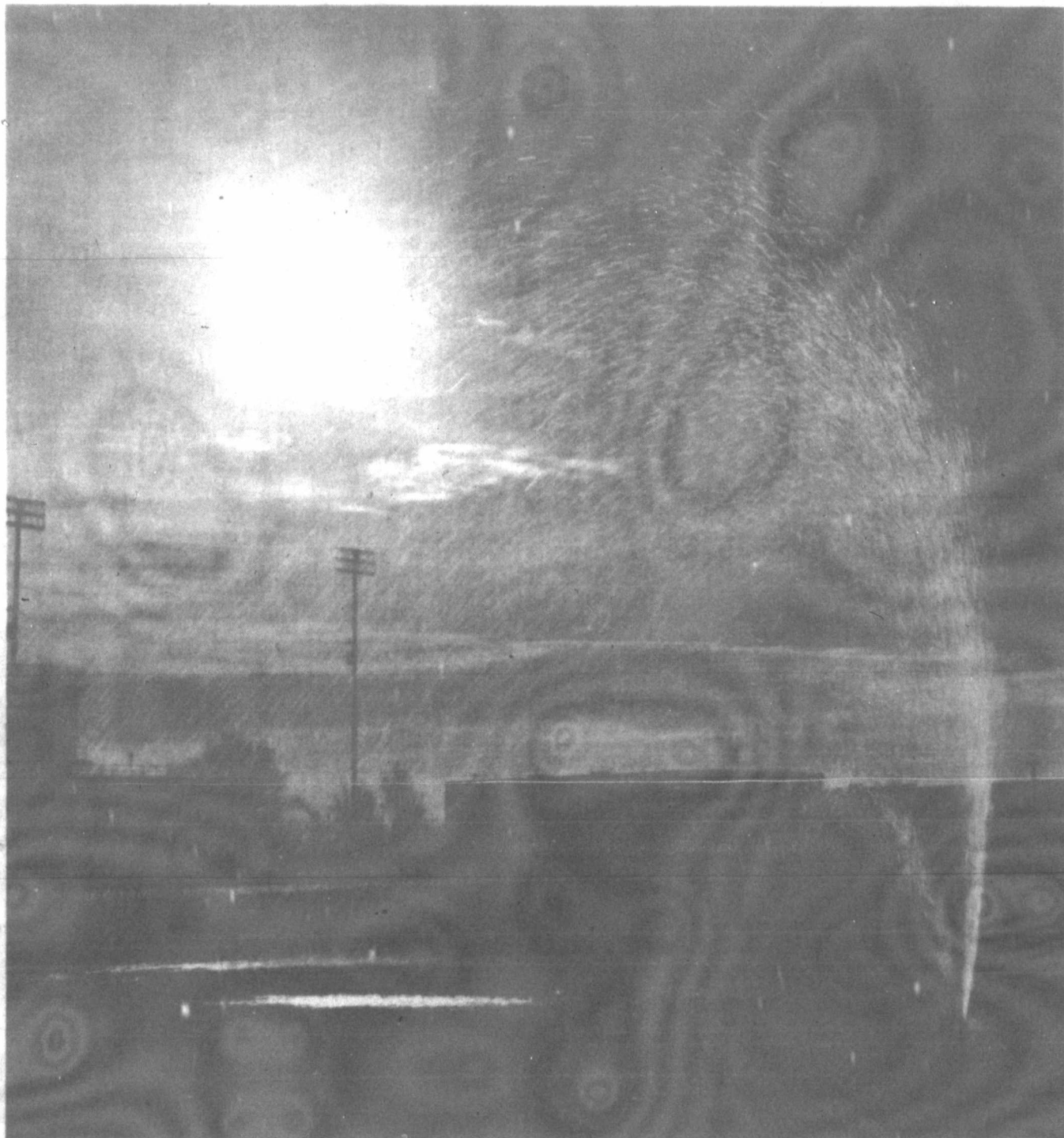
terms, there actually was a shrinking of over-all incomes in terms of real buying power, the bank said. In 1974, the bank said, the U.S. per capita income in so-called real terms was down \$170 from the year before, while income in Switzerland increased in real terms by \$130 and in Sweden by \$270. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, had the largest real increase in income of any nation in 1974, up \$560 to \$2,830.

# The Pampa News



MONDAY  
December 27, 1976

Vol. 71 - No. 228      14 Pages      The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper      Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢



Notthin' but blue skies...

Fair weather remains in the forecast as Pampa's "dry spell" continues. No rainfall at all has been recorded here during the month of December, as evidenced by the

sprinklers providing needed moisture to Harvester Field. Record-breaking temperatures, in the mid-70's, were the weatherman's gift to Pampa today. (Pampa News photo)

## Carter cabinet meets to talk about economy

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is convening a series of preinauguration meetings of his cabinet at a secluded island plantation, with discussions of possible tax cuts and the general state of the economy expected to be high on the agenda. Carter was scheduled to fly to St. Simon's Island near Brunswick, Ga., aboard a commercial chartered airliner today after spending a quiet Christmas with his family in Plains. Vice President-elect Walter Mondale and most of the new cabinet members were to fly to the island estate from Washington on an Air Force jet. Carter begins his three-day series of meetings by conferring on economic problems with Michael Blumenthal, the Bendix Corp. chairman named Treasury secretary; Thomas B. Lance, the Atlanta banker chosen as director of the Office of Management and Budget; and Charles Schultz, the economist who will be chairman of Carter's Council of Economic Advisers.

The sessions with the cabinet members, who take over the federal government with Carter on Jan. 20, were planned as free-wheeling and informal. Carter aides said they were designed to let the President-elect and his appointees discuss policies and get to know each other. "This is the start of his treatment of the cabinet officers as the principal staff and the main means of carrying out what he hopes to do in his administration," said Rex Granum, a Carter spokesman. But the man Carter defeated in last month's election says Carter probably will have trouble fulfilling his campaign promises. President Ford said in an ABC-TV interview to be aired Jan. 2: "I think he is going to find that you can't turn a switch and automatically increase employment and decrease unemployment; he can't, by the waving of a wand, eliminate a deficit, even over a period of time." Meanwhile, Time magazine named Carter as its "Man of the Year," and in an interview, Carter told the magazine he

hopes to complete an agreement with the Soviet Union on limiting strategic arms before the current arms pact expires next October. He said he this could mean a meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, "probably before September" and that "my own preference would be in this country." On Middle East peace talks, Carter said he thought he should meet with some of the area's leaders and then "decide what public proposals we might make to initiate any peace talks." The President-elect is scheduled also to discuss the financial problems of New York State and New York City with Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame in a private meeting Tuesday. Carter told his Sunday school class at Plains Baptist Church that his mother, "Miss Lillian" Carter, would remain hospitalized for two or three days. She was hospitalized last Wednesday, and Carter said she has been suffering from "muscular spasms" in her left leg that cause her pain when she walks.

## Former candidate for gov jailed

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Former Texas gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz is in Webb County jail at Laredo today, awaiting transfer to Corpus Christi some time next month to face marijuana charges. Muniz, who in 1972 received nearly a quarter of a million votes for governor of Texas, was deported from Mexico and turned over to federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) authorities before dawn Christmas day. He was taken to jail in Laredo, where he will stay until

he is transferred to Corpus Christi some time after New Year's Day. "I was notified as a DEA representative that he was being deported," said agent Leonard Williams, one of three officers who met Muniz and Mexican authorities at the Laredo International Bridge at 1 a.m. Saturday. "It may seem strange that it was so early Christmas morning, but I guess that's the way they do things in Mexico. It's not our policy to comment on what they do over there." Mexican authorities

knew he was a fugitive. I guess they didn't want to wait around." Muniz had been a fugitive since he failed to appear at a federal court arraignment in Corpus Christi Aug. 9. Deputy Marshal George Bennett, who also was at the bridge, said Muniz looked "tired and unshaven" and put up little resistance when he was returned to Texas. A jailer said the 33-year-old Corpus Christi lawyer had no visitors over the holiday weekend. Muniz was indicted July 30

by a federal grand jury in Corpus Christi. He also was indicted last month by a federal grand jury in San Antonio on charges that he had traveled to Mexico since the first indictment to arrange shipment of marijuana in the United States. Webb County Deputy John Guardiola said two other persons were with Muniz when he was escorted across the Laredo International Bridge by two federal Mexican agents. The two other men were later released.

## Blacks, whites fight for Mayor Daley's job

By MIKE ROBINSON  
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Factions in the fight to succeed Mayor Richard J. Daley have worked out another compromise designed to head off a threatened revolt by black Democrats. Under the agreement, explained by aldermen from Daley's organization, Alderman Michael Bilandic of Daley's 11th Ward will be selected acting mayor when the City Council meets Tuesday and has agreed not to run in a special election which must be held within six months. Alderman Wilson Frost, black president pro tem of the council, who earlier had proclaimed himself acting mayor, will replace Bilandic as chairman of the Finance Committee, a coveted position. The City Council also will create a position of vice mayor, which immediately will be filled by one of the 13 Polish-American aldermen. The proposed settlement came out of a

series of meetings Sunday. Thomas Donovan, Daley's patronage aide, was reported to have been instrumental in the compromise — the third which has been worked out since Daley's death a week ago. Frost reportedly took part in the negotiations but was unavailable for comment. Black supporters of Frost were angry when they heard of the apparent deal. "If it's true, you couldn't even print my reaction," said independent state Rep. Jesse Madison, D-Chicago. "But I just don't believe it's true." Alderman Roman Pucinski, possibly in line for the newly proposed post of vice mayor, said the most recent compromise will avoid "a clash with serious racial overtones." In an advertisement in today's Chicago newspaper the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national president of Operation PUSH (People United To Save Humanity), said,

"Wilson Frost should not be the interim mayor because he is black, nor any person because of his ethnic heritage." The advertisement, signed by more than 100 community leaders, most of them black, criticized an earlier agreement under which two City Hall power brokers, Aldermen Edward R. Vrydolyak and Edward Burke, agreed to support Bilandic in return for increased importance in the council. That agreement apparently was superseded by Sunday's developments, however. Blacks, once the reliable backbone of the regular organization, have become increasingly independent. They make up the largest ethnic bloc in the city. Speculation about the special election also includes independent Democrats William S. Singer and Edward V. Hanrahan. They are not aldermen, but they have hinted that they might run in the primary.



The morning after

As Christmas '76 fades into a memory, its happy stories are retold as trash trucks collect remnants of Saturday's festivities. It's only the toy boxes that are being disposed

of, however; children on holiday vacations from school are busily breaking in new tricycles, bicycles and other unidentifiable pint-sized vehicles all over town. (Pampa News-photo)

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Some people just get all mixed up on their holidays. Read about this poor fella on page 5.

## McIlhany complaint 'without merit'

Described as "totally without merit," a complaint filed against Judge Grainger McIlhany, has been dismissed by the State Judicial Qualifications Commission in Austin. Maurice S. Pipkin, executive director of the commission, issued a statement to the press concerning a complaint which had been filed with the commission by Richard W. Triplett of Amarillo. Pipkin's statement was issued

after the commission was "advised that publicity has been given throughout the Panhandle area" to the complaint. "In order to clear up any misconception or misunderstanding by the public," Pipkin said, "the commission advises that at a meeting of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission held in Austin, Texas, on December 18th, such complaint was dismissed because it was totally without merit."

The forecast calls for mostly fair weather through Tuesday. It will be warmer today but colder tonight and Tuesday. Today's high will be in the mid 70s and the low in the 30s. Tuesday's high will be in the mid 40s.



# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## 'Sour times for sugar'

All is not sweet in the Hawaiian sugar fields these days. In fact, one Honolulu newspaper ran a series the other day entitled, "Sour Times for Sugar."

The good folks on the island paradise are asking the politicians in Washington to bail out the sugar industry, that only two years ago was enjoying undreamed of prosperity.

It was late in 1974 that raw sugar brought a peak price of 64 1/2 cents a pound. Recently the price dipped below 10 cents and now is somewhat higher.

The consumers who were crying at the unprecedented high price for refined sugar in the United States now are enjoying prices closer to their ideas of what they can afford. And the producers are hurting, with costs of production exceeding the New York market price.

A few comments are in order. First of all, Hawaii has some of the most expensive labor costs anywhere. And the cost of labor in the sugar industry is higher because of the high market price

for the product. When the companies got more money, the unions demanded — and got — more.

Apparently the feeling was that "we've got a good thing going," like the slogan of an airline serving the islands. The producers apparently thought the public was willing to pay just about any price for their sweetener, so they gave into the union demands.

But the public backed off, and the price has plummeted. The costs, including those for labor, continue to climb. So, as usual, it's the producer who is caught in the middle.

The unions, which were so quick to demand a large slice of the "windfall" profits of two years ago, are conspicuous by their absence from the volunteers to help share the loss with the producers.

In fact, when C. Brewer & Co., one of the major producers, announced plans to reduce some marginal employees in efforts to bring costs closer to income, there were demands from some union people that some

government agency step in to avert an increase in unemployment on the islands.

But, over all, the big cry in the 50th state is for the national government to re-establish import quotas for their foreign competitors immediately, then a renewal of the U.S. Sugar Act which was dropped by Congress in 1974, with some urging from then Secretary of Agriculture Butz.

Thus, opponents of the outspoken former secretary have had an unusual opportunity to criticize Butz, first for the high price of sugar, then for the low price.

In this day of dependence on the government to bail out just about everyone, it seems few either in labor or industry or among consumers appear willing to rely on market forces.

And with the apparent willingness in Washington to try to solve all people's problems, tough sledding looms ahead for the cause of individual freedom of enterprise.

accepting a \$10,000 bribe from the milk industry. John Connally fought that rap with everything he had — and beat it: he was triumphantly acquitted. (Among his character witnesses, at his trial in Washington, were Texas' black Democratic Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and Rev. Billy Graham.)

Surmounting such perils may have given Connally the air he has today: a sort of insouciant fatalism. Unquestionably, he would still like to be president, and will make a determined bid for the job in 1980; but he will make it on his own terms: doing what he likes and saying what he thinks. If he doesn't make it — well, John Connally has died with Destiny before.

And just what is he saying? He isn't ready to give up all hope for the Republican party yet, but he believes it has some serious thinking to do. "We must make up our minds," he told me, "what kind of party we want." Not surprisingly, in view of his populist background and more recent familiarity with the board rooms of big business, he believes that the GOP can and must appeal to both business and the so-called "social conservatives": the Southern whites, who in November trended back to Jimmy Carter; the small farmers of the Midwest; the blue-collar workers everywhere.

So, when it comes to picking a

new chairman for the Republican National Committee, Connally counsels: "Let's not make a hasty choice." By temperament, he obviously has little use for mere "technicians," whether liberal or conservative; he would like to see the chairmanship filled by somebody capable of assuming a leading role as a spokesman for the party. I probe cautiously: Is he talking about himself? "It's preposterous to say that I'm 'seeking' the chairmanship," he scoffs. "Sure, I'd have taken it — if Ford, Reagan, and Rockefeller had all approved, and I could continue in my law practice. But, as things stand, I can't presently see any circumstances under which I could be prevailed on to accept the job."

Connally believes Jimmy Carter "will probably make a better president than many now think." The president-elect, he points out, "is not ideologically committed — he's smart, and he's pragmatic." Carter's chief problem, Connally believes, will be controlling his temper — getting accustomed to not always having his way with Congress, or with the media.

Meanwhile, as he awaits the approach of 1980, what will John Connally be doing? Making speeches, for one thing — lots of speeches — on the reforms that, he is deeply convinced, the American people would enthusiastically approve: a single six-year term for presidents, a single eight-year term for senators, two four-year terms for representatives, mandatory retirement at 70 for federal judges, abolition of the grand jury system. It is far too early to predict that he will prevail let alone win the White House. But it is never wise to disregard a dynamo.

(Copyright, 1976)

## Berry's World



"No kiddin', Frank! You should see how sales people treat me since I started wearin' this outfit!"



"WHAT HOPE CAN YOU HOLD FOR A COUNTRY THAT WOULD TRADE A BUDDING SEX SYMBOL FOR AN EIGHT-YEAR-OLD LEMONADE MAGNATE?"

## Quote/Unquote

### What people are saying...

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in his farewell address to NATO officials in Brussels. "I want to make Stan Musial commissioner. He's qualified and he says he will take the job. Kuhn — to heck with Kuhn — he never smiles." — Ted Turner, owner of the Atlanta Braves, who wants to get rid of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "Neither the regime nor the society at large understands what human rights are." — Russian dissident historian Andrei Amalrik, explaining that the fight for freedom in the U.S.S.R. is hampered by an absence of any Russian tradition of civil liberties. "I've played Santa Claus for so many years, I do it with my eyes closed." — Irving Selis, executive director of The Associated Blind, who is blind himself, on his organization's annual Christmas party for blind children. "When you're testifying three days a week on the average, sometimes four, then how in the world can one be expected to run a department of 120,000 people?" — Treasury Secretary William Simon complaining about the frequency with which he is called to testify before Congress.



Henry Kissinger

"I believe that the relationship between morality and foreign policy is not a simple one. I agree... that it is necessary to have strong moral conviction, but it is also necessary to bring into relationship the realities of a situation with moral purposes... (And) it is the essence of foreign policy to take into account the views of others that may also be claimed to be universal."

## thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

A snapping turtle is an interesting critter to find on the business end of a fishing line. Getting rid of one, so you can get on with efforts to catch a catfish, can be a real experience. In the first place, the average fisherman has no need of nor use for a snapping turtle. But in the second place, if one of them clamps his jaws down on a portion of your anatomy, he won't let go until the sun goes down — at least, that's what my dad told me the first time I caught one and I luckily never provided any proof either that way or the other. What you do when you drag in a snapping turtle, my dad advised, is you just cut the line. Don't try to recover your hook and leader and whatever other tackle the turtle has claimed as its own. Just accept the loss, let the turtle make its way back into the water, and set your mind to forgetting that your relationship with it had ever existed. It's all pretty simple logic and I had no trouble grasping the lesson when I was 8 years old. Life, however, tends to get more complicated as it goes along and snapping turtles sometimes can be a little difficult to identify. Taxpayers get the bite put on them by many varieties of snapping turtles — creatures who move slowly and aren't of much value — but some of them have considerable staying power and don't let go no matter how many times the sun goes down. Let's look at our Gray County school superintendent situation as an example. There is an \$11,000 annual bite for her salary; a \$6,000 chomp for a secretary; and enough assorted nips to bring the yearly total expense for the office to about \$20,000. Surely we could fish around and find somebody who'd coordinate the annual spelling bee for less money than that. There might even be some way of having a spelling bee coordinated without it costing taxpayers anything. "Are you trying to say that the only thing the county superintendent does is coordinate the annual spelling bee?" you might ask. Once before when some question arose about just what a county superintendent is supposed to do, Rena Belle Anderson, who holds the position in Gray County, provided a couple of sheets which outlined her duties in a vague manner. She quoted a few words, outdated Texas Education Code articles, such as: "The county board still has the right to operate a school for veterans." Which, since it isn't, justifies absolutely nothing. She wrote, "The County superintendent and school trustees participate in the creation consolidation subdivision and abolition of school districts." (Probably there should be some commas in that sentence, but the county school superintendent did not provide them.) "In the past land was taken from one school district and given to another county. We need all of the land that belongs to Gray County School Districts to remain in Gray County." If that statement logically justifies or proves or explains the necessity of a county school superintendent now, I fail to see how. She also explained the necessity of her post with, "The Gray County School Board approves all bus routes and transportation services such as: new buses, new tires, and the approval of transporting children from one district to another." And that, my fellow

## The Pampa News

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Pampa, Texas 79065  
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### Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol  
For Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** It will take imaginative measures to circumvent your opposition today, but you can do it if you put your bright mind to work early.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You will be more motivated today if you think in terms of the rewards for your labor, rather than of the difficulty of your task.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It's possible you'll encounter a situation today where you can't please everyone. Stay in harmony with those who really count.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Major aims can be achieved today, but perhaps not with the totality you hoped for. Don't let partial success serve as an alibi to quit.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's important to make a few concessions today if you hope to gain from others. "Arbitration" and "concession" are key words for you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In business today, if you can't attain the position you desire at least bargain for residual or side benefits.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A close associate is trying to do something for your own good today, but your obstinacy will make it tough for him.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Persistence is all that's required to get past the roadblocks today. Full speed ahead, for the gains are worth the effort.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** As an organizer you're quite competent today as long as you don't try to gild the lily. Keep it down to the basics.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may fumble the ball a few times today, but don't be too upset about it. You're a good closer and you'll finish strong.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** If there's an important matter confronting you today, don't get advice from one source only. Obtain as many divergent views as possible.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Financial matters are very interesting for you, but also complicated. It appears you may lose in one area, but gain in two others.

### Your Birthday

Dec. 28, 1976

You will be making some important changes this coming year that will affect your lifestyle. When they're over, you will be more secure and stable.

(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Capricorn Volume 1.)

**Thought**

Woe to those who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness, who put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter! — Isaiah 5:20.

"As sure as God is good, so surely there is no such thing as necessary evil." — Robert Southey, English poet.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EYES	TARA	GIG
EARN	ODOR	UNE
LUDE	CRIOUS	TIRA
SPADE	REORDER	
NEED	LADD	EPEE
EDISON	ENDOWS	
MOMENT	PASSES	
OMEN	STOP	TSE
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THORN	DL	LSLE
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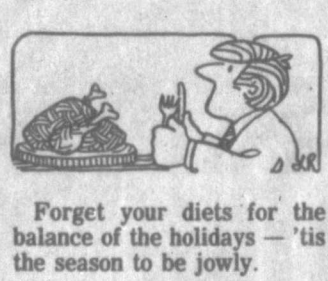
11 Jog  
19 Ages  
21 School organization (abbr.)  
23 Onset  
24 Drug  
25 Actor Aubrey  
26 Send letter  
27 Fighting equipment  
29 Charged particles  
31 One (abbr.)  
32 Direction  
33 Live to excess  
39 Origin  
41 Prior to  
45 Firebug's crime  
47 Military device  
48 Haughty one  
49 No ifs or buts  
50 Hindu literature  
52 Concerning  
53 Horn sound  
54 Charitable organization (abbr.)  
57 Perfect serve in tennis  
58 Authoritative rule  
59 Frothy brew

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Our boss insists he has a vast sense of humor — else why, pray tell, would he keep all us clowns on the payroll?

The people who recommend that one should eat a hearty breakfast don't have to catch the 6:30 tumbrel or be late to work.



Forget your diets for the balance of the holidays — 'tis the season to be jowly.

**ACROSS**

1 Insect egg  
4 Arbitrary assertion (colloq.)  
9 Grain  
12 Rowing blade  
13 Sing like Bing  
14 Negative conjunction  
15 Part of the psyche  
16 Treat  
17 Spanish article  
18 Seedsman  
20 Unexpected win  
22 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)  
24 Choose  
25 Government agent (comp. wd.)  
28 Sharp bite  
30 \_\_\_ Lang  
34 Corn plant parts  
35 King (Fr.)  
36 New (prefix)  
37 Thieve  
38 One (Sp.)  
39 Present  
40 Otherwise

**DOWN**

42 Swift aircraft (abbr.)  
43 Feminine (suffix)  
44 College cheer  
46 Stray  
48 Collector  
51 Friendship point  
55 Dish of greens  
60 Name (Fr.)  
61 Unusual  
62 City in Florida  
63 Legendary bird  
64 Scouting organization  
65 More modern  
66 Geek letter

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64			65					66		

# Holiday over, sales begin

By SAM BOYLE  
Associated Press Writer

Memories, leftovers and drying Christmas trees filled American homes at the end of the holiday weekend and left many a family waiting for the new year and the bills of Christmas past.

Many who had spent weeks battling department store crowds celebrated the end of the Christmas season by returning to the fray to look for post-holiday bargains. For those, there are only four more shopping days until 1977.

And for those who got the oversized sweater or just had a "reject," there was the customary wait in exchange lines.

The Christmas weekend was

one in which most of the world was peaceful, if not at peace.

Pope Paul VI held the traditional midnight Mass, which was beamed live to a television audience of about one billion people in 32 nations. The Pope's Christmas message asked, "Let us honor man, whoever he may be — in whom the likeness of the divine image of Christ is reflected — and wherever there is greater need of comfort and of help."

The Irish Republican Army announced no cease-fire over the holidays, but IRA sources confirmed that the word had been passed to observe a holiday truce.

A prominent Palestinian leader and his fiancée were mur-

dered, the only incident in an otherwise peaceful Lebanon.

Rocket and bazooka explosions along the Jordan river could be heard in Bethlehem, birthplace of Jesus, where an estimated 15,000 to 20,000 pilgrims gathered for a Christmas Eve celebration.

President Ford spent Christmas Day on the ski slopes at Vail, Colo., where a much needed snow fell Friday, and he joined millions of other Americans Sunday in watching the televised football games.

One of the gifts Ford received was a humorous present from daughter Susan. She gave him a black bath towel embroidered with the initials "MCP" — "Male Chauvinist Pig."

President-elect Carter's 9-year-old daughter, Amy, kept his Plains, Ga., household hopping. She awakened her family at 5 a.m. Saturday, but still was rewarded with a doll house and her own telephone.

The Christmas weekend was a white one over much of the Northeast and parts of the Midwest, providing a testing ground for new sleds and hazardous driving conditions in many places.

About 400 persons were killed in traffic accidents over the three-day holiday, the National Safety Council reported.

The council had estimated that 460 to 500 persons would be

killed during the counting period that began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ended midnight Sunday, local time.

Some 397 persons died last year in traffic accidents when Christmas was observed as a four-day weekend.

Tragedy in the form of fire marked the holiday for some families across the nation. Twelve persons, including 10 children, died when a fire swept the Chicago apartment building where Jesus Garcia was celebrating his 11th birthday on Christmas Eve. And three young boys died and their widowed mother was injured in a Fairfield, Maine, fire that officials believe started in the family's Christmas tree.

# Amarillo minister, wife found in plane wreckage

AMARILLO — The long search for the Rev. Jack Mackey and his wife, Edna, who disappeared Nov. 19 while aboard their single engine airplane in the mountains of New Mexico, is over.

Their bodies were found near the wreckage of their plane Sunday near Taos, N.M. by a Swiss tourist, Ian Shaw.

According to Taos County sheriff's officers, the couple apparently died on impact when the plane crashed into the side of a steep mountain.

Shaw, who knew that a plane was missing in the area, discovered the wreckage while hiking near the top of a timbered

mountain near the Taos Indian Pueblo. The plane was in a ravine at about 10,000 feet elevation. There was no evidence of fire.

Sheriff's officials determined from the evidence given by Shaw that the plane was probably at full cruising speed, about 200 miles per hour, when it crashed into the mountainside.

The location of the wreckage was on course for the Mackeys' flight from Amarillo to the airport at Taos. The Rev. and Mrs. Mackey were en route to their cabin near Questa, N.M. when the plane disappeared.

An intensive search was conducted by the Civil Air

Patrol for more than two weeks after the Bellanca Super Viking was reported missing. In addition, members of the Lawndale Church of Christ at Amarillo, which the Rev. Mackey pastored, made ground searches with four-wheel drive vehicles.

The bodies were expected to be brought down from the mountaintop today by New Mexico State Police and Taos county sheriff's officials.

Shaw is eligible for a \$5,000 reward offered by the Church Financial Service Inc. of Amarillo to anyone finding the plane.

# Slurry line hits snag

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Congressional opposition, water rights disputes and antagonism from railroads may have turned the proposed Wyoming-to-Arkansas coal slurry pipeline into a pipe dream.

The 1,000-mile pipeline was envisioned during the energy crisis as a unique way of meeting part of the nation's fuel demands.

Legislation to give the pipeline's backers power to condemn land for right-of-way probably won't be introduced in Congress until next summer, says William Shafer, an aide to the House Interior Committee.

The committee voted 21-19 last July to kill a similar measure.

Mike Mansfield, outgoing

Senate majority leader, wrote in an article published in his home state of Montana that: "Congressional action to facilitate construction of coal slurry pipelines could be operating at cross purposes with Congressional efforts to improve rail systems throughout the nation."

A major potential slurry customer, Arkansas Power and Light Co. here, has quit funding the project. So has AP&L's sister company, Systems Fuel Inc. in New Orleans, La., which spent several million dollars researching the proposal. AP&L and Systems Fuel Inc. are subsidiaries of Middle South Utilities.

Reeves Ritchie of Little Rock, chairman of AP&L, says

there's no need for the slurry as long as his company is limited to building two coal-fired electric power generating plants.

In 1973, AP&L asked the Arkansas Public Service Commission for permission to build four power plants at White Bluff, south of here. The commission said more than two plants could harm the environment.

If four plants were built, AP&L estimates it would have needed 25 million tons of coal a year, but will need just five million tons a year for two plants. Ritchie said that amount can be transported cheaper by railroad than by the pipeline.

The pipeline would carry a

50-50 mixture of pulverized low-sulphur coal and water. The 36-inch pipe would run from Gillette, Wyo., to White Bluff.

Ritchie said AP&L spent \$3 million on planning for the pipeline including money for lobbying in Washington and in state legislatures.

"The contribution aspect (by AP&L) is at a standstill," Ritchie said. "...We have reached a point that we said we will not put up any more money until we have seen some accomplishments."

Energy Transportation Systems is the company trying to build the pipeline.

# Amtrak derailment injures 36

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. (AP) — The derailment of a Philadelphia-to-Chicago train, added to Amtrak's schedule to deal with the holiday rush, sent 36 travelers to hospitals.

Four of the injured were hospitalized overnight. Spokesmen at Coatesville General Hospital and Chester County Hospital said none of the injuries was serious.

The five-car train, a special section of the Broadway Limited, derailed about 7:30 p.m. Sunday, said Lois Morasco, an Amtrak spokeswoman.

The injured were taken to

hospitals by ambulance, and other passengers were taken to Downingtown Senior High School.

Amtrak estimated that there were about 200 people aboard, and said that about 95 were bused to Harrisburg, where they continued their trip by train. Four people were lodged overnight in a Chester County motel and about 100 people returned to homes in the Philadelphia area, Miss Morasco said.

The derailment pulled down overhead power lines, severing rail connections between Phila-

delphia and Harrisburg. It also knocked out electricity in the western end of Downingtown.

Power was restored within 2 1/2 hours in Downingtown, and train service was back to normal for this morning's rush hour.

The derailment was the second delay for Amtrak travelers on the holiday weekend. All passenger service to and from the southeastern United States was delayed for about eight hours Friday when a freight train derailed and blocked the only bridge across the Potomac River near Washington, D.C..

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# Swindlers sell fake cannons to Liberia for \$15 million

PARIS (AP) — French authorities are investigating a complicated international swindle by a group that allegedly sold fake American military equipment to the Libyan government for \$15 million, according to official sources.

The group allegedly had another swindle in the works involving a fake delivery to Libya of American-designed 155mm and 175mm cannons worth \$151 million.

No formal charges have been filed, but several French-based arms dealers and their Libyan contacts are suspected of a conspiracy to defraud the Col. Moammar Khadafi's government, the sources said. They did not name any of those involved.

According to the sources, the affair began in 1974, when the group successfully circumvented American export controls, delivering to Libya 110 "Startron" night-vision binoculars manufactured by the Smith and Wesson Corp. for \$7,000 each.

The Startron, which operates through magnification of light, was developed for the Vietnam war and successfully used by the Israeli army in the 1973 October war.

Delivery of the 110 binoculars to Libya via France was possible because at that time French authorities did not classify the Startron as war equip-

ment banned for re-export, the sources said.

Khadafi's officers were so enthusiastic over the first shipment that Libya promptly ordered 3,000 more of the instruments. A contract was signed with the dealers for payment of \$15,282,000 into a numbered Swiss bank account. The money was to be released after Libyan officials in Madrid had verified the shipment in transit there.

But the French government, presumably at American insistence, placed the Startron on its list of banned military exports.

Faced with the prospect of the deal falling through, the sources said, the arms merchants contacted a small Paris optical goods manufacturer and arranged for the production of 3,000 cheap binoculars, labeled and packaged like Startrons, for \$96,000.

French customs inspectors got wind of the operation and visited the factory, but cleared the fake Startrons for export because they obviously were not the sophisticated instruments described in the export ban.

Libyan officials, possibly working with the dealers, certified the shipment in Madrid and gave the go-ahead for the payment to be released, the sources reported.

In an attempt to prevent discovery of the fraud, the binoculars were then flown back to

Paris, where the dealers complained to the manufacturer that his supposed Startrons were "not in conformity with specifications."

The affair came to light when the manufacturer — who apparently knew nothing about the conspiracy — sued for payment of his \$96,000. A Paris court has scheduled a hearing Jan. 20 to decide whether to bring criminal charges against the dealers.

**Light quake hits Greece**

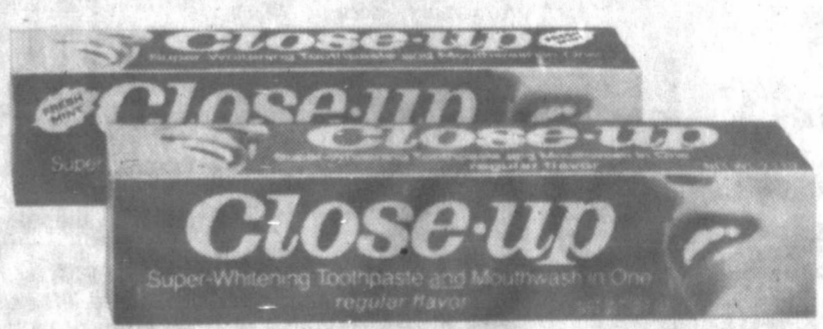
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — An earthquake rolled through areas of northwestern Greece today, but no injuries or significant damage were reported by police.

The quake's epicenter was reported to be near Preveza on the Ionian Sea, 170 miles northwest of Athens. Its magnitude was measured at 5.1 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion. Every increase in magnitude of one number means a tenfold increase in ground motion. In populated areas, an earthquake of 3.5 magnitude can cause slight damage, 4 can cause moderate damage and 5 considerable damage.

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**10¢ Put your money where your mouth is. Save 10¢ on any size, any flavor.**

**Close-up**  
Super-Whitening Toothpaste and Mouthwash in One

TO DEALER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, plus 5¢ handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at the time of purchasing specified brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. This coupon is nonassignable. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of this brand. Good only on Close-up toothpaste. Any other use constitutes fraud.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I fell in love with a married man who has three children. We didn't plan for this to happen, it just did.

Lately the subject of leaving his wife keeps coming up. He is all for it, but I'm not so sure.

I feel like a homewrecker, but I don't want to lose him. I had almost given up on the male species before I met him.

Any suggestions you might have would be greatly appreciated. I'm terribly mixed up and don't know what to do.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: Send your married man home to his wife and children and tell him to stay there.

You can't build happiness on the misery of others, and that's what you'd be doing were you to allow him to leave his wife and family for you.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a male teacher in a public school telling his sixth grade students dirty jokes?

My 11-year-old sister came home from school one day with one such joke that her teacher had told the class.

My mother and I are very angry with this teacher and wonder what action we should take, if any.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Get in touch with the teacher and tell him what you've heard. If he denies it, you may need supporting evidence from at least one other student.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Hitting a child hard enough to hurt him will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts."

Your words caused me to recall a quote from the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s book, "Why Can't We Wait?"

DEAR ARTHUR: A beautiful quote from a "Prince" by a "King." Thanks for sharing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069.

Polly's pointers

DEAR DR. LAMB - I was in the hospital for a week. On the doctor's form for medicare it said I have "cerebrovascular spasm and transient left hemiplegia."

DEAR DR. LAMB - When my boy was born the hospital circumsized him. Will this procedure prevent him from having children of his own?

DEAR DR. LAMB - My Pet Peeve is with people who take any and all complaints about a store to the checkout clerk.

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with people who take any and all complaints about a store to the checkout clerk.

Also, a word to the wise. Always sign your credit cards. When an unsigned one is lost or stolen, the finder can sign it in his or her own handwriting.

DEAR POLLY - Gladys whose Pet Peeve was that she could no longer buy a girdle with a side zipper, might like to know that they are available through some of the mail order catalogs at a reasonable price.

Action before cameras roll

Humanimals for Island of Dr. Moreau

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) - When the average citizen thinks about movie-making, he immediately conjures up that exciting time when the actors are in front of the camera, or, perhaps, that time known as "post-production," when the film is



MAN MADE BEAST is created by a mad scientist in "The Island of Dr. Moreau," but two make-up men actually put the beastly together in pre-production for the film.

edited and the special effects are added.

"Few, if any, realize there is a vital part in the making of a movie called "pre-production." That's the period before the cameras start to roll, when all the elements are planned, when arrangements are made, when dozens of craftsmen work at their difficult trades.

At the moment, producers Sandy Howard and Skip Steloff and the American-International Pictures people are working at the pre-production of a film called "The Island of Dr. Moreau."

"This is one picture," says Howard, "which will be made or broken in pre-production."

The reason for that is simple. When a company actually begins shooting, everything should be ready.

The length of pre-production varies widely. It all depends, of course, on the size and complexity of the film.

Basketry: Indian art

By Jean Barnes

Nick and Lou consider themselves custodians more than collectors.

Their home on the fringe of one of the Midwest's metropolitan areas is modern and modest, but it has a "museum" quality warmed by their friendly hospitality.

Their collection includes many diverse objects - a hair roach worn by ceremonial dancers, a Chippewa "bandelero," beaded vest, buckskin breeches, primitive

tools and, yes, even a scalp jack. However, baskets and beads predominate.

Nick, an artist, is very knowledgeable on the subject of baskets. His enthusiasm grows as he explains the various weaving techniques, picking up first one basket and then another to demonstrate.

Lou, an artist in her own right, specializes in Indian beads and beadwork. Many strands she has restrung and displays on a row of hooks in the living room.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

If you are like millions of average parents you are sitting there today in the midst of toys that are solid, child-proof, indestructible and built-to-be-abused.

A wheel has fallen off the Last-A-Lifetime car. The mend-itself, puncture-proof inflatable ball didn't work.

You are naive if you believe there is any such toy as one that is "child-proof." I have seen sweet, shy precious little girls who did not have the strength to put their arm in a coat punch out the eyes of a doll and within minutes have her insides stacked neatly into three piles.

I have seen little boys small enough to walk under a coffee table pull a jungle gym set out of the ground and tie the swings into square knots.

Somehow, I've always identified with the commercial where they put a suitcase in a cage with a gorilla to see how sturdy the luggage stands up. Two minutes with my middle child and

it wouldn't stand a chance. For that matter, neither would the luggage.

My mother once bought our children a Music Forever phonograph, touted to transcend those "terrible twos."

When you think about it, most toys don't die from old age. In fact, most of the dolls I have discarded have fear in their eyes.

Do not be misled by children who feign helplessness at not being able to get a band-aid out of the wrapper. Have you ever seen them tear into a package of gum? It's enough to make your blood run cold.

To my knowledge, we only owned one toy that lasted longer than 15 minutes. It was a robot monster that ran on batteries and held me at bay in the sink for eight hours with a laser gun pointed at my head.

Now that I think of it... it was probably running for its life from the children.

Wink's Meat Market advertisement listing various meat products and prices: BACON 89c/lb, BEEF PATTIES \$3.95/5lb box, THE BEEF PACK 27 POUNDS \$24.95, HALF BEEF 79c/lb, SAUSAGE 89c/lb.

Hubb's Booterie advertisement for a shoe sale: Pre-Inventory ladies shoe SHOE SALE, featuring Ankle-Hi Boots \$30, Handbags \$6.99, Boots \$39, School Shoes \$12-\$24, Teen Dress Shoes \$10-\$18, and a 50% discount on many items.

Pizza inn advertisement for a Noon Buffet: All You Can Eat \$1.99, Monday thru Friday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

## If he got his first tie under the Christmas tree...

By Charles Hix

**NEW YORK — (NEA) —** Boys and young men, women and girls, still are jumping into man-tailored jackets and suits. This means that learning to tie a tie after years of open-collared shirts has become a universal fashion dilemma.

Windsor and Half-Windsor knots are generally too bulky for youngsters' and women's necks, so coping with the classic four-in-hand is the simpler and more balanced solution for those who want a tie that is complimentary to their physique.

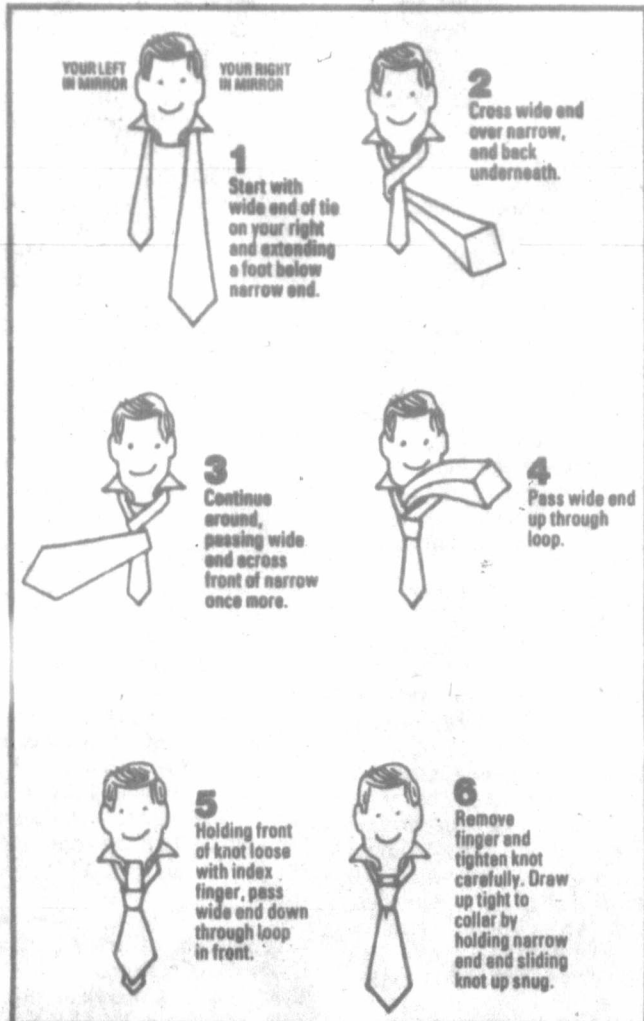
Even the clumsiest fingers can follow the six steps in this progression.

The Four-in-Hand creates a long, straight looking tie. A "gentleman" always has an inverted, center pleat beneath the knot and ties should just touch the belt buckle.

Neckwear manufacturers now offer the versions dimensioned for all ages and sizes in a full range of styles and patterns. For pre-teens and teenagers, the easy-care polyesters and nylons with their silky appearances may be more economical and durable than the real thing.

However, the fiber — despite arguments to the contrary — is less important in a tie holding its shape than proper care.

First, when removing a tie, exactly reverse the steps in tying it. Don't pull it through



the small knot, which increases wrinkling. Allow two or three days between wearings so the inevitable creases can fall out. Hanging ties freely on specially-

designed racks helps. Exceptions, according to the Men's Tie Foundation, are knitted ties. These should be rolled or folded and stored in a drawer so they don't lose their shape.

# Kissinger legacy--a rare wit

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Whatever Henry Kissinger's legacy as a statesman, he will be recalled as a rare wit in an otherwise humorless city.

It's a reputation he earned early. In 1969, his first year as director of the National Security Council, Kissinger told an interviewer:

"There cannot be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full."

In 1971, in another interview, he remarked: "This job has done wonders for my paranoia. Now I really have enemies."

And in 1972, asked how fame had changed his life, Kissinger quipped: "Now when I'm boring at a party, people think it's their fault."

In 1973, Kissinger became

secretary of state, taking his sense of humor along.

A reporter asked: "Do you prefer to be called 'Mr. Secretary' or 'Dr. Secretary'?"

Kissinger shot back: "I don't stand on protocol. If you will just call me 'Excellency' it will be okay."

As a bachelor in the Nixon administration he frequently dated beautiful Hollywood starlets. "Power," he said, "is a great aphrodisiac."

Kissinger often spoke of his "terrified staff." He raged at them in private and in public made them a butt of his jokes.

When a reporter told Kissinger in 1975 that the horse six reporters had bought — and named Henry the K — was being trained by a former U.S. foreign service officer, Kissinger said:

"That is very interesting. How wonderful that, at last, a U.S. foreign service officer is engaged in activity up to his mental level."

As his term as secretary of state ran out, a rumor circulated that Kissinger would take a commentator's job on television. Asked about it, he said:

"I will not go on TV in less than a year unless they make it a love story."

When basketball's Harlem

Globetrotters offered to make him an honorary player, Kissinger accepted — although he said he was worried about "how I will look in short pants."

Presented with a blue-red-and-gold uniform by the free-wheeling, bar-storming team, Kissinger said the honor suited him. "I, too, make up the rules as I go along," he declared.

Unfortunately, on some rare occasions, Kissinger's amiability

caused him embarrassment.

Attempting pleasant conversation with austere King Faisal of Saudi Arabia in the king's palace, he inquired about a painting on the wall: "Is that an Arabian desert?"

"That's the holy oasis," the king responded, and then fell darkly silent.

Recalling the incident, Kissinger said he told himself: "There's another three months of the oil embargo."

## Price too steep for rich

BALTIMORE (AP) — In the face of soaring tuition costs, Johns Hopkins University is beginning to award some academic merit scholarships without regard to financial need.

The awards are an attempt to attract students from families in the \$20,000-to-\$40,000-income brackets who can't qualify for most financial aid programs.

It now costs about \$6,800 to attend Johns Hopkins for a year, a price too steep for some upper-income families.

"You take a guy making, maybe, \$33,000. If he's got two kids in college, he can tap his savings, maybe borrow what he can, but he's still likely to come up a couple of thousand short," explained Larry M. Denton, director of academic services at Hopkins, in a inter-

view with the Washington Post.

The revival of the merit scholarship at Hopkins symbolizes the growing concern of private colleges that they may be pricing themselves out of the market.

Hopkins gave out 50 such scholarships on the basis of academic merit this year at \$1,000 each, a fraction of the \$1.3 million in the total undergraduate financial aid package.

Harvard, where annual costs have reached \$7,500, is attacking the problem with a different program this year. Harvard offers below-the-market interest rates to first-year students parents with incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000. Next year Harvard plans to raise the ceiling to \$60,000.

## Ring Sizing in 48 Hours

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# Atkins-'cut carbohydrates'

Count carbohydrates, not calories.

That's the word from world-famous diet expert Dr. Robert C. Atkins, whose new superenergy weight-loss plan in the January issue of Family Circle maintains that by cutting down on carbohydrates, you can curb your appetite and eating habits while keeping up vigor and strength.

As Dr. Atkins explains it, fats and proteins are fattening only when carbohydrates are present. Their absence, on the other hand, stimulates the release of fat mobilizers which not only burn up fats and suppress hunger but reduce excess water and stabilize the blood sugar as well, thus insuring a metabolic advantage.

The essential diet plan is

simple enough.

You begin by eliminating all carbohydrates from your meals, or reducing intake to no more than 10 grams per day the first week. In subsequent weeks you gradually increase consumption until you reach your individual "ideal" level for maintenance of weight and maximum superenergy response — usually about 20-50 grams intake per day. You will recognize this state by your elevation of mood, calmness, absence of appetite, increase in vitality and overall sense of well-being.

Easiest to remember is that all foods containing carbohydrates — such as flour and sugar — are outlawed. All others, including such main dishes as steak, chicken, and roasts plus most varieties of

fresh or salt-water fish, are permitted. At more advanced stages of the diet, a third category — foods that contain some, but not many, carbohydrates such as avocado, olives or tomato juice — can also be added.

Other dietary tips recommended by Dr. Atkins: Eat a large breakfast — instead of a huge dinner every day. This provides a reserve of energy for your more active hours.

Avoid alcohol. It acts like a carbohydrate in preventing fat from mobilizing.

Restrict intake of caffeine (as in coffee and cola). Three cups a day is a reasonable limit.

Exercise as much as possible, developing a daily program of

calisthenics, sports, cycling, walking or jogging. Avoid any strenuous activity, however, during the first four days of dieting since this is the time of fuel changeover.

Consult your doctor for a complete physical examination — particularly a glucose-tolerance test — before starting this diet. See him again a few weeks after you've begun the regimen and, again, a few months later for a final checkup.

Abiding by these simple rules can pay off in big results. Within two weeks, according to Dr.

Atkins, the average overweight man should lose seven pounds; the woman, five. After three months, there could easily be a 33-pound loss for the man, 22 for the woman. Best of all, with this diet, which emphasizes effectiveness and permanence over speed, there's no reason why lost pounds shouldn't stay off.

A turkey buzzard is a dark-colored vulture with a bald head found in the southwestern part of the United States and in South America.

"My first paycheck—where's the best place to open a savings account?"

A Security Federal savings account gives you the best combination of safety, earnings, convenience.

Give your savings the best combination of safety, earnings and convenience at Security Federal. Get the same complete, experienced, considerate service at any of our offices. Whether you need a handy passbook account or our high earning certificates, visit Security Federal—where there's more going for your money.

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<b>Crackers</b> 59¢	<b>ANTACID MAALOX</b> \$1.69	<b>BLACKEYED PEAS</b> 4 \$1
<b>CHIPS</b> 59¢	<b>PAPER TOWELS</b> 49¢	<b>Canada Dry</b> 39¢
<b>Sausage</b> 4 \$1.00	<b>MIRACLE WHIP</b> 99¢	<b>RUSSET POTATOES</b> 10 69¢
<b>Bibles</b> \$1.95	<b>RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT</b> 5 \$1	<b>Purple Top Turnips</b> 19¢
<b>HOMS</b>	<b>THRIFTWAY</b>	<b>Florida Radishes</b> 12¢

SPECIALS GOOD DEC. 27-JAN. 1, 1977

**We Hold These Truths...**  
A Chronicle of America

December 26, 1776:

Deeming it "a dire necessity" to have an unequivocal victory to ensure re-enlistments after the first of the year, George Washington undertakes a surprise attack on the 1,200-man Hessian garrison at Trenton. The Hessian commander, Johann Rall, dismisses a warning of an attack, saying on Christmas, "The country clowns cannot whip us"; that night he is carried to bed—drunk. Meanwhile, 2,400 bedraggled Americans and 18 cannons are being ferried through sleet and bitter cold across the ice-choked Delaware River. At 8 a.m. they converge on the Hessian garrison. By 9:30 a.m. Rall lies dead, 105 other Hessians are dead or wounded, and 868 are prisoners. This do-or-die engagement at Trenton probably salvages the American cause; unquestionably, it is one of the most important American victories of the war.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNiely/© 1976, United Feature Syndicate.

**State secretary prefers pinball**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A new respectability has come to the dark barroom in the basement of the timeworn Holley Hotel where the regulars wile away their time with pinball. One of the regulars takes office next month as West Virginia secretary of state.

"I do not play golf, tennis, handball or squash—they take entirely too much time," said the newly elected official, A. James Manchin. "Pinball has meaning to me. It represents competition in the highest sense, because on many occasions you are competing against yourself."

Manchin, 49, said he plays early each morning to refresh his mind. He tries also to play at lunchtime to relax, and in the evening to forget problems.

Wednesday, several regulars, beers in hand and cigarettes dangling from their lips, stood around a row of flickering machines. Manchin was dressed in his usual attire—a black three-piece suit with a fresh red carnation in the lapel.

Manchin bought a round of beers and then challenged Donnie Martin, 18, to a game at a machine which emitted a glow of crimson cowboys.

"I wouldn't say he's better than I am," said Martin. "but he's pretty good."

Manchin jiggled and cajoled the flippers, occasionally slapping the machine with his palm. The points mounted. "Victory," he shouted, clapping his hands. "And that was under pressure."

His opponent handed him two quarters, and Manchin commented: "I don't believe in gambling. But I make a competitive game of it. I will go as high as a quarter bet riding on the high score. Well, no higher than 50 cents."

He performs best, Manchin said, while the juke box plays an Ernie Dunlap remake of the ballad, "The Battle of New Orleans."

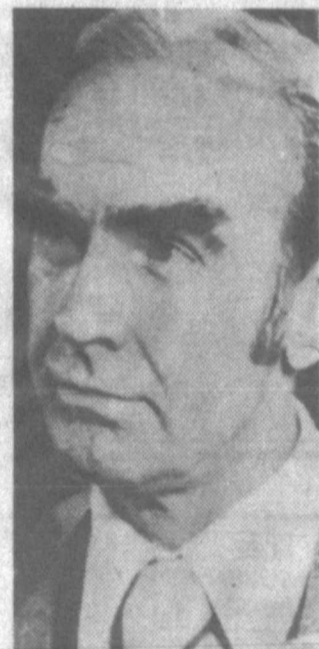
"I love the song because it

reminds me of Andy Jackson, the only people's president," he said.

Manchin, former state director of the Farmers Home Administration, said his son Mark Anthony, questioned the propriety of a man in his high office engaging in pinball.

"It is more fitting now than ever," Manchin said. "When a man reaches high levels of responsibility, he should remain what his God created him—himself."

Georgy Valentinovich Plekhanov, 1857-1918, was the founder and for many years the chief exponent of Russian philosophical Marxism. In the early years of the 20th century he was closely associated with Lenin, but split with him over the role of the Mensheviks.



JAMES WRIGHT of Texas, new House Democratic leader, maintains a tradition among House Democrats that at least one of their top officers be from a southern or border state. Wright was a surprise winner in the leadership vote over several better-known party liberals.

**Photography course to open at Clarendon**

A class in photography and darkroom techniques will be taught at Clarendon College starting Jan. 18.

The class consists of 30 clock hours of instruction and will meet 7-10 p.m. each Tuesday in Room 101 at the Academic Center of Clarendon College. It will be completed about March 22 provided classes are not postponed due to weather or other circumstances.

This is an Adult Education Course and does not qualify as college academic transfer credit. Each person who satisfactorily completes the course will earn a certificate indicating three C.E.U.s (Continuing Education Units.)

The course will be a study of photographic equipment and supplies, the art of taking pictures, proper lighting techniques and use of the darkroom for the development and printing of black and white pictures. The enlargement and reduction process will be a part of the course.

Cost of the class will be \$32 for 15 or more in the class and a sliding scale charged for fewer students.

Ric Wester, an employe of Gray's Studio in Amarillo, will be the instructor.

Students may register and pay fees during regular business hours at Clarendon College.

More fun for less money

**Mimes play to small audiences**

By BURT BERLINER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dusty Manhattan loft mostly used to store furniture, 30 people stand chatting and sipping wine. Among them are John Burnett and Michael Gonzales, mimes from California.

The two soon will paint their faces white, and, without fanfare, begin a series of silent vignettes, some of which will take them into the audience. Later, a hat will go round for donations—the yield will be less than \$50.

The two mimes are among an increasing number of actors and

dancers who perform for little or no pay before small audiences. It's an experience they say Broadway's star-studded, big-time shows can't equal. It's personal and it's cheap—admission often costs no more than a neighborhood movie.

"We don't make much money," said Burnett and Gonzales, both from Santa Barbara. "But we sure get to know our audience. We're creating an environment that closes the gap between performers and spectators often experience in the Broadway theater. And, we don't cost \$15 a ticket."

Best known to small audiences is Off Off Broadway, New York's network of

more than 100 tiny theaters operating on shoestring budgets and housed in lofts, storefronts and churches. The New York marketplace also is crowded with at least 90 modern dance companies, whose members generally perform without pay.

Audiences used to consist largely of friends and associates. Now the general public is taking more interest because of an increasing variety. Spectators are within a few feet of the performers and chat with their neighbors later, when refreshments often are served. The evening becomes a friendly gathering.

Seventy-four persons make a capacity crowd at the 13th Street

Theatre in Greenwich Village. With six rows of moth-eaten seats, the storefront playhouse annually presents 10 to 20 shows written by fledgling playwrights. In typical Off Off Broadway fashion, the performers, all unknowns, don't get paid.

Tickets cost \$2 to \$4—not enough to offset the weekly operating budget of \$350. "We broke even last year," said managing director Jim Payne. "But that's because some of us dug into our own pockets to help out."

Later spectators will share a cold buffet and wine with the cast, which is performing "La Ronde," a turn-of-the-century play about vice and virtue

advertised by the actors as "a study of lascivious liaisons, licentiousness, profligacy and libertinism."

"We're not just performing. We're throwing a party!" exclaims actress Carla Coria, who organized "La Ronde's" run of eight performances. The five players sent out 1,000 posters to friends and associates, who paid \$10 a ticket, including supper, for "an evening of intimacies."

Expenses, including a fee for the use of a friend's apartment, food, liquor and costumes, came to \$2,500. If the evenings are a sell-out, the performers, working as "Le Petit Theatre," each will make a \$60 profit.

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Following in Grandfather's footsteps

# Rockne's ambition--head at Notre Dame

By BILL HENDRICK  
Associated Press Writer  
MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — John Rockne has one driving ambition in life and he's willing to devote the next 20 years to hard labor to achieve it.  
He wants to be head football coach at Notre Dame, where his grandfather created a legend and enhanced interest in the sport four decades ago.  
Rockne, 27, now a graduate assistant football coach at Murray State University, acknowledges his chances of becoming head coach at Notre Dame aren't that good. In fact, he admits, they're not good at all. But that's not going to slow him down, Rockne vows.  
"I want to be head coach at the University of Notre Dame within 20 years, at least," he

said in an interview. "I don't know why. I've given that a lot of thought. I guess it's to see if I could cut the mustard."  
He realizes that he'll have to become a head coach elsewhere before going to Notre Dame, where he tried unsuccessfully to get a job similar to the one he has now at Murray.  
"I'll have to be somewhere where I could move to Notre Dame, like Southern Cal or Purdue or Michigan as an assistant, and that's eventually what I plan to do," he said.  
"I'm willing to pursue this for the next 20 years, and everything I do is geared to that. Everything I learn here will help me get there."  
The Rockne family still lives in South Bend, Ind., and John grew up there in the shadow of

his grandfather. As a child, it bothered him, but when he became older he didn't mind when "people pointed a finger at me and said 'that was Knute Rockne's grandson.'"  
He likens his ambition to a mountain that he wants "to climb."  
"It's just something I grew up with. He died 19 or 20 years before I was born, but that's where he coached. I guess you could call him my idol," Rockne said. "I believe in what he did, his over-all philosophy. It's just a game, you play to have fun."  
But the young Rockne says he gets emotional when he listens to recordings of his grandfather's famous halftime pep talks.  
"I've been listening to them

since I was a little kid," he said. "My grandmother and my father had them, and I think we still have them."  
Rockne has seven younger brothers, and none has expressed a desire to coach at Notre Dame.  
"But I'm sure everyone in our family wants that, has that ambition, but they haven't said it out loud," Rockne said.  
If he ever achieves his dream, he won't do everything like his grandfather did.  
"I don't think the pep talks are relevant to the kids today," he said. "Football is very emotional, and sometimes it comes forth. But you can't go out and motivate a team in toto by giving them a little speech. I think preparation is more important."  
Rockne was in charge of coaching wide receivers at

Murray this past season and also scouted future opponents.  
He said he doesn't think the fact that his name is Rockne will help him achieve his goal, and he doesn't want it. He wants to make it on his own.  
John Rockne never knew his grandfather, who died in a plane crash in 1931. But he's heard about him all his life.  
He's the son of John Rockne, one of Knute Rockne's three boys.  
John Jr. played football in high school and junior college and was graduated from Central State University at Edmond, Okla., where he served as a student coaching assistant for two years before coming to Murray.

**Mallory to meet Hayes**  
MIAMI (AP) — Colorado's Bill Mallory matches wits with his old boss, Woody Hayes of Ohio State, in the Orange Bowl New Year's Night.  
Unlike last year when Oklahoma, of the Big Eight, whipped Michigan, of the Big Ten, for the national college football crown, the 1977 Orange Bowl matches two teams not even in the Top Ten. But both coaches are selling their players on pride—for the teams and their powerful conferences.  
And Mallory considers it a special thrill to send his 12th-ranked Buffaloes against Hayes' No. 11 Buckeyes on national television immediately after the Rose Bowl telecast.

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## Sports

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Vikings turn LA mistakes into NFC championship, 24-13

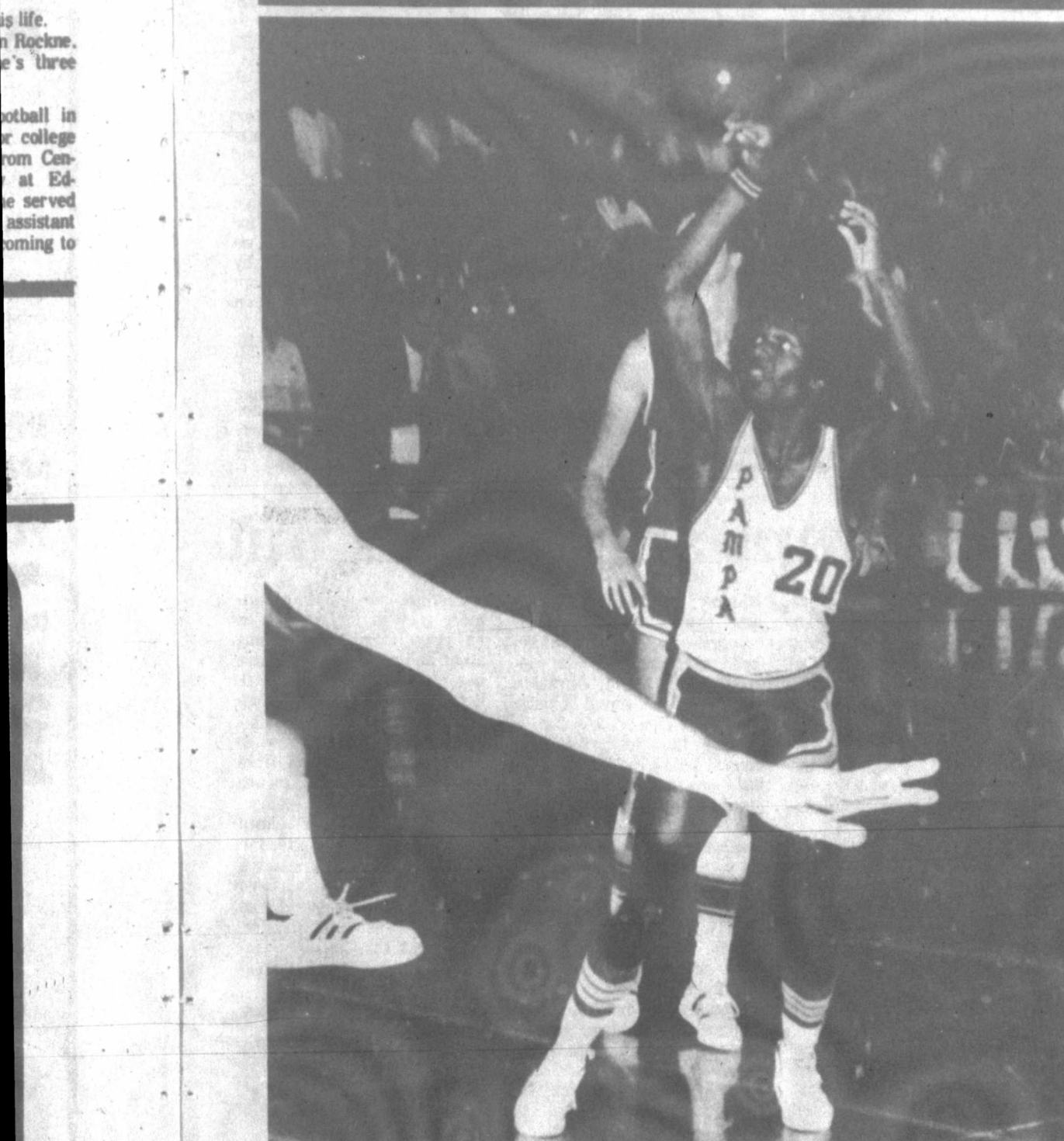
By BRENT KALLESTAD AP Sports Writer BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — "There's more than one way to win a football game," says Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

teams and the offensive fire-power of Chuck Foreman, raced to a 17-0 lead early in the third period before Los Angeles made a late charge.

the Rams decided to try for the field goal. Nate Allen, acquired earlier in the season from San Francisco, came through untouched to block the field goal try and Bryant picked up the football in full stride on its scoring run to give Minnesota a 7-0 lead.

one two plays later, and Minnesota pulled ahead 17-0. "They could have rolled over," said Grant, praising the Rams comeback. "They were every bit as good, maybe even better, than we thought they were going into the game."

On third down, Haden lobbed a five-yard scoring pass to Harold Jackson and Dempsey added the extra point, shrinking the Minnesota advantage to 17-13.



Senior guard Rayford Young is slated among Monday's starters as the Pampa Harvesters return to basketball action in the Clovis, N.M. tournament.

SWC tournneys set tonight

By The Associated Press Arkansas' nationally ranked Razorbacks get yet another rugged non-conference test to their unbeaten season Tuesday night.

OU wins Fiesta Bowl, 41-7

By JIM HATTLEY Associated Press Writer TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The 41-7 thrashing handed the University of Wyoming by the University of Oklahoma in the 1976 Fiesta Bowl may overshadow for some time the dramatic turnaround made by the Cowboys during the year.

Baseball standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

SWC standings

Table with columns for All Games, W, L, Pct, GB, listing teams and their records.

Oakland heads for Super Bowl

Steelers missed Harris, Bleier

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer OAKLAND (AP) — For the Pittsburgh Steelers, the magic Super Bowl number ended at two — two championships won but not a third because of two stars who couldn't run.

the ball for long stretches — and they controlled Pittsburgh when they didn't have it. Bradshaw, throwing almost every time the ball was snapped as the game wore on, finished with completions on 14 of 35 attempts for 176 yards.

Maravich scored 50

By The Associated Press "I couldn't believe Pete Maravich tonight," said Dick Motter.

NBA roundup

was fouled with 4:12 left. Spurs 110, Kings 105 Larry Kenon and Allan Bristow combined for 33 points in the second half to lead San Antonio over Kansas City.

Cotton Bowl teams line up

DALLAS (AP) — Not many people would have dreamed that either Maryland or Houston would be playing in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day.

Baseball standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

SWC standings

Table with columns for All Games, W, L, Pct, GB, listing teams and their records.

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