



What does it mean to be a Texan?
Editor William Broyles asked the question in his column in the January issue of Texas Monthly. Broyles believes the problem is two fold: Texans should try to shake their stereotyped image but they should preserve it's real heritage and culture.
"Certainly the rest of the world believes that Texans are special. They may not necessarily want to emulate us, but they know when we're around ... We are not half-civilized, but in danger of becoming too civilized by half ... Texas' culture these days is all too often some half-drunk imposter from New Jersey singing so-called country music. Our willingness to accept that sort of masquerade is some measure of our need for something legitimately Texas to rescue us from the homogeneity of McDonald's and soap operas," Broyles wrote.

Not being a native Texas, yet being married to one, I feel like I can look at the image issue from both sides of the state line.
I'll never be able to be a true Texan, I'm afraid, because:
1. I cannot eat Mexican food without crying.
2. I have never owned a pair of cowboy boots and don't plan to buy any to wear on the trip to Ireland.
3. Too many Texas people ... ones who don't recall their Civil War history too well ... label me a Yankee because of my Kansas birth.
But I do love barbecue and I think I'm beginning to get lazy with my spoken vowels.

Julie Ward, editor of this year's Pampa High School Little Harvester, wrote that she thought her Christmas column was stupid.
It wasn't. The column listed what she wanted for Christmas and her New Year's resolutions. The what-I-want list included:
1. CBS News correspondent Dan Rather's job.
2. CBS News correspondent Dan Rather.
3. A flawless term of office for Jimmy Carter so "I can say 'I told you so' to all the stubborn Republicans I know."
4. An offer from the Washington Post to replace Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein.
5. "Someone who agrees with my column at least two weeks in a row."
I don't know if Santa brought Miss Ward any of the items on her list. But I know that Bernstein quit his job at the Post to write books. I also know that readers agreeing with columns is an improbable goal, especially for one who writes such thought-provoking columns as does the young high school editor.
As long as they are disagreeing with you, you know they are reading what you write, Miss Ward.
A tough skin goes along with the profession.

Last week was an eventful one at The News.
Anna Burchell left to live in Childress where her husband had been transferred. The move left an unfillable space in our hearts and our news room.
And sports editor Paul Sims was married.
The wedding day was Sunday, a date which some of the sports fans in the audience felt quite inappropriate.
"How could a sports editor get married on the day of the football playoffs?" one asked.
But the Rev. Claude Cone, minister of the First Baptist Church in Pampa who performed the ceremony, saw to it that other important items besides bride, groom, rings, etc., were not forgotten.
He left for a few minutes between the ceremony and the reception. Upon return, he reported scores to Paul.

On the subject of marriages, an Iran newspaper reported that a farmer reputed to be 168 years old married a 15-year-old girl. It was his 13th marriage.
Happy News Year.



One man's trash is another's treasure
The pioneering spirit of making something from nothing endured in Pampa Tuesday as Chris Keough, left, and Mike and Cheryl Armstrong did a bit of holiday recycling. The finished product looked surprisingly well, as evidenced by smiles of passersby. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

WT regents move football decision

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
Whether or not the football program is going to be kicked out of West Texas State University may be determined Thursday, Jan. 6 when the regents assigned to study the situation are due to report back to the full board of regents with some recommendations.
That is a dozen days earlier than the original deadline of

Jan. 18 given the ad-hoc committee when it was created by a resolution at the Dec. 20 meeting of the board.
The date was moved up, according to Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, WTSU president, so that if the board decides to take any action that would prompt student athletes "to make a change" there would be time.
"These are unkind seas we are sailing on," Watkins told

The News this morning.
Watkins indicated that the problems surrounding the football program at WTSU stem from lack of attendance at games.
"It is the recommendation of the budget board, which is made up of 10 very prominent legislators ... that an institution shall have the kind of athletic program its fans are willing to sponsor," Watkins said.

Currently about three-fourths of the coaches' salaries are paid from instructional salary funds. Dr. Watkins said, with the remaining 25 per cent paid from auxiliary income — gate receipts, student activity fees, concessions, television money, etc.
That system of paying coaches is expected soon to be ended by the state legislature.
In a statement released at the last board meeting, regents estimated a deficit in the athletic department for the school year 1977-78 in the approximate sum of \$300,000.

The high deficit figure of \$300,000 adds to the deficit we expect to incur, the amount of money that we would use from state funds to pay coaches salaries," Watkins said.
He put the amount of state funds for coaches' salaries at \$140,000 to \$145,000.
Under the provisions in a rider that has been attached to an appropriations bill, coaches could be paid from state funds for instructional purposes only an amount justified by the actual time the coaches spend teaching courses.
Dr. Watkins indicated that WTSU coaches spend a large percentage of their time in coaching, and very little in teaching courses. And he said that is the case "in schools that want to play division one ball."

Jim Campbell, business manager of the WTSU athletic department recently told The News, "You can work with statistics and turn them around any way you want to."
Campbell, who called the board of regents "spineless," said he believed the regents' appointment of the committee and their official statement of the last meeting was "a cop-out."
The business manager said the athletic department is in good shape financially, regardless of the regents' statement.
He said the regents took the action they did to avoid making a decision on the status of Gene Mayfield, athletic director and head football coach.
One of the regents serving on the committee, T.L. Roach of Amarillo, said he "wouldn't want to comment" on the Mayfield situation. "Those things were discussed in the executive session and I don't feel free to talk about

personalities," he said.
As the interview with Watkins concluded this morning, he was asked if he had anything further to say on the matter.
"I think it too many people have said too much already," he responded.
The committee studying the issue is scheduled to spend Jan. 4 and 5 in session with area lawmakers and other interest groups. Notices filed with the Secretary of State indicate the meetings will be open since they reportedly were not termed either "closed-door" or "executive" sessions.
The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. in the activities center at WTSU. The full board will meet at 10 a.m. on Jan. 6 in the center to hear the committee recommendations.

'No pat answers' -- Carter

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter says those who think "we have automatic answers or easy answers to tough questions would be misleading themselves," and several of his key advisers are beginning to offer statements that seem geared to lower Americans' expectations.
In a television interview taped earlier for broadcast today, Carter expressed confidence that "the things that we have promised during the campaign can be delivered."
But his key aides and advisers, gathered at this island retreat for preinaugural discussions, were offering statements that would sound cautious to any who had anticipated quick changes from the new administration.
Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told reporters Tuesday that it would be unrealistic to expect promised defense budget savings of \$5 billion to \$7 billion prior to the 1979 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1978.

Defense Secretary-designate Harold Brown also said he saw no chance of such a defense reduction "from this year's budget to next year's budget, for example."
Joseph A. Califano Jr., Carter's choice to be secretary of health, education and welfare, almost simultaneously was warning that full implementation of promised welfare reform may have to await a healthier economy that would provide tax dollars to pay for it.
During his long 1976 campaign, Carter repeatedly spoke of saving \$5 billion to \$7 billion in defense spending by cutting waste and inefficiency. But he never said when such a savings could be realized.
He talked at least once about being ready to move toward welfare reform soon after taking office.
But in convening the unusual, if not unique, preinaugural cabinet meeting here Tuesday, Carter stressed his determina-

tion to deliver on his campaign promises and to impress his cabinet nominees with what he sees as their responsibility to help him keep his word.
Carter said, "Because my word of honor is at stake ... if we should default on them it would be a very serious thing for me personally, and I think for the respect and confidence of the American people in their own government."
He said he does not anticipate that happening, however.
He also said Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale will enjoy unprecedented authority and will serve as his "chief staff person." That means, Carter said, that everyone on the White House staff has been informed that Mondale as well as Carter will be their boss.
Mondale participated in the TV interview and said he told Carter that "we ought to realize that the history of the (vice presidency) is nothing short of grim, and I hope it won't happen here."

Three injured in collision

A two-car collision in which three people were injured occurred at 2003 Cuyler at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Jerry Lynn Gallimore of 314 W. Browning was charged with driving while intoxicated after the vehicle he was driving was in collision with another driven by Linda Marie Browner of 916 Terry St.
The Gallimore vehicle then struck a light pole.

Two passengers in the Gallimore vehicle, Joe Grissom of 316 N. Somerville and Ray White of N. Sumner, were taken to the Highland General Hospital where they were treated and then transferred to the North West Texas Emergency Receiving Center in Amarillo. Both were listed in critical condition, this morning.

Grissom sustained a fractured right leg and possible back injury. White reportedly has a fractured pelvis and concussion.
Gallimore also was taken to the Highland General Hospital where he was treated and released.
Gallimore was arraigned before Justice of Peace Nat Lumsford on the DWI charge. Bail was set at \$500.

Economic index points to improved growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators increased by 1 per cent in November, the second consecutive monthly rise, pointing to improved growth in the nation's economy in months ahead.
But the government also reported today that index revisions for earlier months showed that it declined in July, August and September. Many economists say a three-month decline in the index could foreshadow a recession.
However, the indicator's index, which is designed to predict future economic trends, improved sharply during the past two months. It increased by six-tenths of 1 per cent in October following a decline of six-tenths of 1 per cent in September.
The latest index probably will figure prominently in President-elect Carter's considerations of what to do about the nation's economy. Carter may

decide the economy needs less government help if statistics point to improved economic growth in the coming months.
The index fell two-tenths of 1 per cent in August and one-tenth of 1 per cent in July. Nearly all of the recent monthly reports were sharply revised from the original estimates.
The Commerce Department last month reported the October index was unchanged from September.
Contributing most to the 1 per cent increase in November was an improvement in the job layoff rate, which declined to 1.3 per cent from October's 1.6 per cent.
Also showing improvements among the 12 individual statistics tabulated for the index were the average work week, up 40.1 hours from 39.8 hours the previous month, new orders for manufactured and consumer goods, an increase in building permits, an increase in cash and other liquid assets,

and an increase in sensitive prices.
Categories that fell during the month were business deliveries, contracts and orders for plants and equipment, stock prices and the money supply.
Two categories, changes in inventories and net business formation, were not completed.

Inside today's News

	Pages
Abby	5
Classified	9
Comics	6
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	7

The forecast calls for mostly fair weather today through Thursday with no significant temperature changes. The afternoon high will be in the low 50s and tonight's low the mid 20s.
"Great minds have purposes; others have wishes."
—Washington Irving



Carter, the economy, foreign affairs ... astrologer Bernice Bede Osol comments on the outlook for 1977. See page 5.



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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Some tonic statistics

The Department of Commerce has come up with some startling and terribly revealing figures concerning the prospects for the economy. Reported this week by the Wall Street Journal, the study compares growth trends over the past two decades of personal income and corporate income.

Tracing these two over a 20-year span, we find them rising more or less tandem in the 1956-66 decade, with the profits showing a slight edge. The Journal's John O'Riley writes: "But since 1966 there has been a big change. Employee compensation has continued to soar. But profits have stumbled badly."

Even given our inborn mistrust of official government computations, these figures deserve attention. The Commerce Department defines employee compensation as covering both private and public workers, including paychecks, social insurance payments made in behalf of employees by employers as well as private pension and other benefits. Between 1966 and 1976 this figure soared from \$439 billion to \$1,037 billion, up 136 per cent.

Corporate profits are what happens before taxes, with adjustments made for inventory and capital consumption. Between the same years, the last decade, corporate profits rose from \$82.5 billion to \$122 billion, up 48 per cent.

Depending on philosophic

instincts - your love - disdain for corporations - workers - you may find something to exult or complain about. There is another chart, however, to give these trends a better perspective, and it is cause for a measure of alarm.

The Department statisticians also looked at personal vis a vis corporate savings. The computed personal saving by subtracting estimated personal consumption spending and taxes from personal income. Between 1966 and 1976 personal savings climbed from \$33 billion to \$75.6 billion, up 129 per cent.

Corporate saving is defined as undistributed profit, with inventory valuation and capital consumption adjustments, after payment of taxes and dividends. During the 1966-76 decade, corporate savings moved, slid, fell, slipped from \$29.4 billion to \$21.2 billion. Down 28 per cent.

That, to the point a less than happy juxtaposition of figures. A robust economy requires always that the numbers move "in tandem," for the perfectly apparent reason that corporations provide jobs. Anyone sincerely interested in the 8 per cent jobless rate - and we almost automatically have to rule out politicians - will want to do some moving and shaking to bring about capital formation.

As O'Riley coolly puts it: "A corporation is a vague, impersonal thing. Most of us are on payrolls. We get our income

as employe compensation. We build our savings (if we can) from that compensation. As long as we get our, does it really matter to us how the 'corporations' do? It may. If the supplier of the paycheck loses vigor, the paycheck recipient may soon or late have cause for worry."

It may? O'Riley's being too cautious. It matters absolutely. Business - yes, even big business, if you must - is the only supplier of paychecks. Government cannot pull off the job, its only instrument being the coercive redistribution of wealth. Government does not produce - not goods and services, not a precise yardstick on which to base job reaction.

Indeed, the case is manifest that government inhibited the growth of capital formation throughout the last decades. The politicians tightened the screws with corporate taxes, pretending that would relieve "the people." They misallocated resources with a train of stupid controls, freezes etc.

The most recent opinion from Jimmy Carter is that his administration leans toward a government jobs program as an economic stimulus rather than any devised tax cut. Given the decline of capital as registered in America's recent business history, that opinion is entirely incomprehensible. It betrays a profound economic illiteracy on the part of the next White House "cluster."

Poverty war: we lost

Back in 1964 President Lyndon Johnson announced that he - with taxpayers' generosity - was going to make the world safe for prosperity. He called this huge mobilization of human resources a "War on Poverty," which demonstrated certification as a "liberal" helped him knock off Barry Goldwater in the presidential election.

This and other "Great Society" programs have been thoroughly scrutinized by economists and demographers and sociologists, and the array of studies bring us to one overriding conclusion about the massive public expenditures: they failed. And in the War on Poverty, poverty is winning.

The government's own Bureau of the Census shows by how much. The number of Americans designated officially "poor" has jumped from 23.4 million in 1974 to 25.9 million in 1975. This is because the official poverty line was adjusted as an unwanted tribute to inflation. Now the "poor" level is \$5,500 for a family of four. And yet, the income of 2.5 million people has not climbed with it.

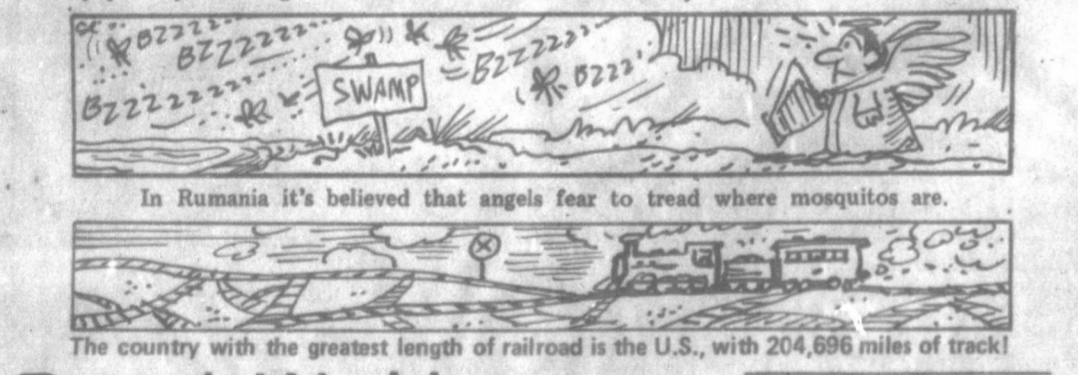
"The poverty figures," writes M. Stanton Evans in Human Events, "indeed, have remained remarkably constant over the past decade - precisely as we poured out the nation's treasure to reduce them."

Evans reported that in 1966 there were 28.5 million officially

defined as poor; in 1975, 25.9 million - "Not much of a change after the outlay of multiple billions by the Great Society and its successors." And, get this: between 1960 and 1966, "before the advent of these programs, the number of officially poor was slashed by more than 10 million people."

If that's not devastating enough, consider the expenditures. During the decade 1965-75 the amount taxpayers spent on the Johnsonian "social welfare" programs has roughly quadrupled - from \$77 billion a year to \$286.5 billion a year.

Enough. How many lives have from LBJ's pages will JC have to take.



Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring a cartoon of a man in a suit standing next to a car. The text says: "I don't know anything about art, but I know what I like!" Below the cartoon is a "FREE COUPON" for a car wash. The coupon is for a car wash and is valid for one use only. The coupon is for a car wash and is valid for one use only.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET To keep the boss happy, let an occasional error go through that he'll be sure to catch.

When you were 20, you'd go for broke on most any proposition; after 40, it's the only way you CAN manage to go.

Most any booze is guaranteed to leave you breathless if you drive after drinking enough of the stuff.

The best way to attend a New Year's gala at the local watering hole is with reservations.

Think how much less expensive things could be if you didn't have to pay for the "free" coupons.

At 20, every new day is a challenge; after 40, you surrender before you get up.



Will brother Billy be a humiliation?

By TOM TIEDE

PLAIN, GA. (NEA) — As we all know by now Billy Carter, the younger brother of the President-elect, is in enthusiastic agreement with H.L. Mencken's definition of prohibitionists: they are not the kind of people one would care to have a drink with.

The First Brother is a boozier. He is a man who believes that abstinence makes the heart grow fonder. Some years ago he engineered a repeal of this community's dry law, and then won for himself what is still the only commercial beer license in town. Now he says very proudly that he has "a red neck, white socks and Blue Label beer."

None of this is of much moment to America, but it seems of importance to the communications industry. Billy Carter is a number for hundreds of reporters grown atrophied from his brother's near stalling piety. Everything Jimmy is, Billy isn't - and the media knows from experience that this paradox has possibilities.

Remember Sam Houston Johnson? He was the errant baby brother of LBJ. And he was always good for fill on a slow news day. Usually the fill was an embarrassment for the President and so much the better.

Brother Sam was also a fellow who, in George Nathan's phrase, drank to make other people interesting. While Lyndon was winning the presidency in 1964 by the greatest landslide in history, Sam was dying out in the drunk ward of a South Carolina hospital. Besides this he gambled, womanized and reportedly passed at least one bad check.

Yes, Sam was fun copy. Particularly when he was accused by a congressman of using a White House credit card to take personal journeys. And also when he and a divorcee landed in a Mexican jail for reasons still unclear. Poor Lyndon; at various times during his administration he would not speak to his brother at all.

Then, during the Nixon regime, there was brother Donald. He was not so earthy a story as was Sam Johnson, but he had his fascinations. Once, for example, he used a \$13,000 piece of property to secure a \$205,000 loan from recluse Howard Hughes; skeptics said Donald's more tangible collateral was his kinship to the president.

Donald Nixon's entrepreneurship was so suspicious - he was an occasional pal of fugitive

financier Robert Vesco - that even the President became concerned. Much to the amusement of the press, the White House put a tap on Donald's telephone and assigned grim Secret Service agents to shadow the brother's personal activities.

Finally, and more recently, there was Gerald Ford's halfbrother Leslie King. No black sheep parallels here, for King was no trouble maker. But when he died last month in an auto accident, the President did not attend the funeral. The White House says the brothers "were not close"; one suspects that if Ford were to continue in office the media would vigorously follow up that rather sad reasoning.

All of this suggests that the attention now being visited on the colorful Billy Carter is not merely the diversions of restless news writers. Scribes have a vested interest in curiosities close to the White House because they often become the stuff of negative news. Brother Billy, then, may be being set up for an eventual fall.

Already there are great expectations that Billy will prove a humiliation to the Carter administration. He hates reporters, for one thing, but he talks with them endlessly, giving the most titillating observations ("I recall when on Sunday morning you could go out and take a leak in the main street of Plains and nobody would see you; now you get 2,000 people or more crawling all over the place").

So it is that the press cultivates Billy. Quite condescendingly, it has raised this pot - bellied peanut grower to folk - hero status among those members of the union who paste STP stickers on their windshields. And though he begs relief faintly, saying he keeps perspective by "goin' out and gettin drunk," he is clearly captivated.

What price captivity? Sam H. Johnson went bankrupt and became a public joke. Donald Nixon now lives almost as secluded as Richard. Billy beware; we aren't necessarily laughing with you, good buddy.

Home Free? The Northeast was the most expensive region of the country for househunters last year, with new homes carrying a \$44,000 price tag. The cheapest area was the South, where they averaged \$37,200. In the West, new houses cost around \$40,500, and in the North Central region, \$39,600, according to The Conference Board.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osai

For Thursday, Dec. 30, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be cautious in financial matters today. Protect what you already have before extending yourself to accumulate more.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Well-conceived plans could be altered and become less advantageous if you heed the advice of unqualified counselors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In a situation where there are gains to be divided up, it's fine to split the pot with those who contributed. No need to deal in malingers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do nothing today that could damage a long-standing relationship, such as making promises you fall to keep or behaving erratically.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions relating to your work or career look very favorable today. Unfortunately, your domestic scene could be out of kilter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're at center stage socially today. You must be careful not to pull an embarrassing faux pas.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-Oct. 23) Take nothing for granted in the commercial world today. A deal that looks air tight could suddenly pop a seam and come undone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If there's an absence of harmony in an important personal relationship today, you may be at fault. Go out of your way to keep things on the track.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strike while the iron is hot if a financial opportunity comes up today. Delay may mean total loss or a considerably diluted return.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can organize small situations very easily today, but don't get in water over your head. There may be hidden reefs!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is probable for you today if you take everything a step at a time. Rushing could cause totally unnecessary delays.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a favorable period for new projects if you don't bring incompetents into the act. They could have inferior and conflicting ideas.

Your Birthday

Dec. 30, 1976

An expanded social scene is likely this coming year. However, in your zeal to meet new people, don't neglect old friends.

The Pampa News

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thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

That well-known movie critic, Judith Crist, misspelled the name of our town in a recent review of "Bound for Glory," which she described as "an exquisite film about the early career of Woody Guthrie."

In her article in the Dec. 11 issue of Saturday Review, Miss Krist wrote:

"... Based on the folksinger's 1943 autobiography, the film covers his artistic and social coming - of - age in his young manhood as the twenty - four - year - old father of two in the Depression - ravaged dust - bowl town of Pampa, Tex."

Makes you wonder how accurately researched her efforts are, doesn't it? I haven't seen the picture, but it is my understanding that there is at least one scene that would clearly have shown the name "Pampa." A small town in California was made up to look like Dustbowl Days Pampa and we acquired some pictures of the place which we ran in The News.

In at least one of the photos of the set, the large "Pampa" sign was shown arching over a road, held aloft by two oil derricks. Maybe that scene got cut. Maybe the name Pampa was never mentioned in the movie. Maybe Miss Crist never even saw the picture. Or maybe she just didn't pay very good attention to small details like the name of the place that provided Guthrie with much of the material for many of his songs.

Maybe it wasn't even Miss Krist's fault. Maybe an editor made the change. But I suspect that wasn't the case. I suspect it was simply carelessness on the part of the big - time reviewer.

And maybe some of it is our fault, too. That's right, maybe if we did something to put Pampa on the map, folks like Ms. Crist would know how to spell it. Which brings us around to a progress report on plans for a bigger and better Top 'O Texas Rodeo Week in 1977.

In discussing the topic with various folks around town, interest seems to be high. "Yeah, well I think we ought to do something," is the nature of many comments. And that is a good start.

Deciding just what to do can be taken care of by getting a sufficient number of willing heads together to cogitate en masse on the subject.

One fellow said he'd like to see a beard - growing contest since it has been a while since the last one scratched up interest for the week.

Another individual said he'd gladly donate a beef if it was decided to throw a barbecue. Said if prices got decent he would feel like he could afford it and if they stayed bad it wouldn't cost him much anyhow. He almost figured out how it would save him money to give it away since he was losing money on every head he sold.

Peggy Palmieri called a while back and said that she had been downstate to a much publicized celebration at Luckenbach, Tex., last year and she reported that it certainly wasn't all it had been cracked up to be.

In fact, she said the arts and crafts show portion of the events was "The biggest rip - off I ever got into."

It appeared to Mrs. Palmieri that the show promoters were interested only in grabbing the \$60 per exhibitor they charged and not at all in providing proper accommodations or actually putting on a quality exhibit.

And that sure isn't what we'd want for our town. Oh, there'd be money spent by visitors, no question about that. But the revenue oughtn't be the main motivation. The main thing ought to be showing off our community to other Panhandle area folks - letting them know how proud of Pampa we are and how much reason we have to be so. And it would be nice for us to work together for a common goal - especially a good - time goal.

If we can just come up with the right elements for our Top 'O Texas week and if we can just promote it energetically and creatively enough, maybe the next movie reviewer or news commentator or whoever, will not call us "Tampa" or "Pampas" or worse.

Capitol Comedy

Ford is beginning to realize his influence is slipping. He can only get to the Oval Office on a guided tour.

Retiring VP government officials are finding out their status is changing from Who's Who to Who's That?

Michael Blumenthal, head of Bendix, should make an excellent Treasury Secretary. He knows how to keep our dirty laundry under control.

No wonder our nuclear delivery system is so expensive. We can't depend on the Post Office.

The papers Ford donated to

the University of Michigan were delivered in two golf bags and one ski parka.

West Point cadets voted to retain their honor code. If cheaters won't confess, they're not expelled.

The Concorde produced twice the take-off noise in Washington than other jets. But in 1974 they below the level of congress.

Ford got his official dismissal notice from the Electoral College. He failed in geography and history.

Kissinger has leaked his top secret appointment. A black rabbit from Plains, Ga. -

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1 Behold (Lat), 8 Resound, 12 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf, 13 Lyric poem, 14 Actor Ladd, 15 Mislaid, 16 Last letter, 17 Make mucky, 18 Coast Guard lady, 19 Chivalry, 21 Gadolinium symbol, 23 Unity, 24 Funny, 29 Ancient port of Rome, 33 Have debts, 34 Played in water, 36 Melt, 37 Democrat, 39 Warrant, 41 Inner self, 42 Unburnt and dried brick, 44 Alcohol, 46 New Haven tree. DOWN: 48 Divorced person, 49 Sloppiest, 54 Outer (prefix), 58 Suitcase, 60 Manner, 61 Gallop, 62 It is (contr), 63 Actress, 64 Barrister (abbr), 65 Fast aircraft (abbr), 66 Stack role. PUPIL: INURED, TERROR, TRAFFIC, INSIDE, STATE, MOB, AMEN, ELICIT, ESE. MUM ASSAIL, TRANCE, DITOE, SINGLET, TILLER, TISSUE, ENE, MUG CHERRY, ETES, ATE, AYEN, TITLED, ENLACE, ACUITY, NOTICE, LAPPS, WALED. 22 College degree (abbr), 24 Concluding passage, 25 Was indebted to, 26 Short letter, 27 Former labor group (abbr), 28 Heal, 30 Subsequently, 31 Shakespearian villain, 32 Off base illegally (Army sl), 35 Technical university (abbr), 38 Corpulence (abbr), 40 Definite article, 43 Biblical character, 45 Woodchopper, 47 Track events group (abbr), 49 Million (prefix), 50 State (Fr), 51 Court case, 52 Sides on snow, 53 Experiment, 55 Movie, 56 Half-scores university (abbr), 57 Small bills.

Advertisement for "It's Possible! Bend a little" featuring a portrait of Rev. Robert Schuller. The text says: "Our church building was designed with a long wall made of sliding glass doors. It's beautiful! I will never forget when we had our first strong windstorm! The walls billowed in like a sheet in the wind! I expected the tinkling sound of crashing and breaking glass any minute. I quickly called my friend, the architect, Richard Neutra, and excitedly reported, 'The walls are bending, they will cave in any minute! You should have used stronger, stiffer framing!' To my surprise, he chuck-

Ford casual at Vail

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer
VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford, in the second week of what probably will be his final skiing vacation as the nation's chief executive, swims in the morning, skis during the day and parties at night. He lives in the casual manner of Vail.

In between, aides say, the President studies his paperwork, discusses the transition to the administration of President-elect Carter and ponders his future. Ford leaves the White House on Jan. 20.

Whether he's working or exercising, Ford adopts the relaxed manner of this mock-Bavarian village where the Fords have visited for nine Christmases.

He sits wearing slippers before the fireplace in his rented ski chalet to meet with aides. He wears a ski sweater and strolls hatless through the snow-covered village streets, exchanging seasonal greetings with those who pass by.

Even on social occasions, Ford is casually dressed, wearing at times the wolfskin parka he received on an Alaskan trip and a cowboy hat. He showed up for a midnight Christmas service at the white stucco interfaith chapel in a blue turtle-neck jersey and red sports jacket.

"I think he's pleased. He's very relaxed," a Ford aide says of his boss. "He's in good spirits and getting a lot of rest."

Ford sleeps later here in the

mountains, rising at about 8:30 a.m. He goes for daily swims in a heated pool, just as he does in Washington.

In his first nine days here, Ford skipped skiing only three. He took two days off to recover from a bruised hip, suffered in a tumble on the slopes, and missed one day in favor of watching two professional football games on television.

For skiing partners, he leans toward Vail friends — wealthy businessmen and professional athletes. He skied one day with Don Shula, coach of the professional football Miami Dolphins.

Ford, who came here as a

congressman and vice president before moving into the White House, has his favorite night spots as well.

"In one, a restaurant with French cuisine, a picture of President and Mrs. Ford and Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger hangs on the wall near the door. Next to it is a handwritten letter from Ford expressing his thanks for a nice meal."

Ford also has his favorite after dinner nightclub here, owned by two staunch Republican boosters.

Currently featured at the club is the music of the Ink Spots, a group specializing in nostalgic tunes of eras past. Ford often stays to dance until after midnight.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Having secretly departed Philadelphia aboard the *Reprisal* on October 26, Benjamin Franklin lands at the Brittany fishing port of Auray on December 4 and reaches Paris today. He is in France against his better judgment, believing that "a virgin state" should not go "suoiting" for alliances. Yet Congress has instructed him (a) to tell American representatives in Europe to redouble their efforts to enlist aid from Vienna, Spain, Prussia, and Tuscany, and (b) to do all he can to bring France into the war on the American side. In his latter task, Franklin is remarkably successful — particularly in the face of continuing bad news about American military defeats. Franklin's negotiations prove largely responsible for France's decision — in December, 1777 — to recognize American independence.



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly/©1976; United Feature Syndicate.

Chopper controversy continues in Borger

STINNETT — Hutchinson County commissioners still are up in the air over what is to be done with a bill for \$2.065 for repairs on the county's controversial helicopter. They have scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. Thursday to reconvene in a court session begun on Monday.

The current chopper controversy results from Nov. 8 when the helicopter crashed on a test flight between Amarillo and Canyon. Hubbard Helicopter is the firm submitting the bill for repairs.

One Hutchinson County Commissioner is reported as saying the case will end up in court and it has not been established if Hubbard was acting as an agent for the county or as an independent businessman. Reports from the General Services Administration and the Federal Aeronautics Administration are being awaited by the commissioners.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

Security Federal Savings & Loan Association has declared a dividend and each dividend is available to its customers on Dec. 28, 1976, and will be credited to the Savings Accounts. Checks will be mailed to those receiving cash dividends.

Aubrey L. Steele
President

First enters mayoral race

CHICAGO (AP) — After picking the late Richard J. Daley's own alderman as temporary mayor in a process denounced by some blacks, Chicago politicians had a choice between two Irish ward leaders to wear Daley's other hat — the county's Democratic chairmanship.

Meanwhile, Alderman Roman C. Pucinski, a former congressman, became the first formal candidate Tuesday for the upcoming special election for mayor of the nation's second largest city. Under state law, the election must be held within six months.

Michael A. Bilandic, 53, who was elected interim mayor by his fellow aldermen in the City Council Tuesday, promised to quit politics after that special election is held.

The Cook County Democratic

Central Committee was to meet today to pick a new chairman. One contender, Cook County Board president George W. Dunne, has hinted that he would like to be mayor as well. His opponent, Chicago Park District general superintendent Edmund L. Kelly, says he will not be a mayoral candidate.

A sampling of the 50 city ward leaders and 30 suburban township leaders who will choose between the two men found no clear favorite.

Pucinski, 57, said in his announcement that it will not be "enough to run on the record of Mayor Daley," who died of a heart attack in his doctor's office on Dec. 20.

"It's an imposing record, but the new leadership will have to develop new solutions to new problems that will develop in

the absence of the Daley leadership," said Pucinski, a leader of the City Council's Polish bloc.

Mayor Bilandic has been an uncontroversial figure, but his selection was stormy. Although only two of 48 aldermen voted against him, the result was widely believed to be part of a deal.

Black spectators in the galleries boomed and gave the "thumbs down" sign when Alderman Wilson Frost, council president pro tempore, bowed out of his week-long candidacy to succeed Daley.

His bid had attracted a coalition of blacks and aroused enthusiasm on the predominantly black South Side. But his supporters were angered by reports that he accepted a deal to relinquish his bid for the mayoralty in exchange for chairmanship of the Finance Com-

mittee. When Alderman Ross Lathrop tried to nominate Frost anyway, Frost ruled him out of order. All 13 black aldermen voted for Bilandic, a Croatian-American and the first non-Irish mayor in 43 years.

Besides Pucinski and Dunne, those mentioned as likely entrants in the mayoral election include Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, who supported Kelly in today's election; former Alderman William S. Singer, a leader of independent Democrats who was trounced by Daley in the 1975 primary; state Sen. Richard Newhouse, a black who finished third in the 1975 race; former State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, whose career flourished in the aftermath of a 1969 raid on Black Panthers; and Alderman Edward Burke, who at 34 has become a council insider.

Socialists win battle in Lisbon

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The five-month-old minority Socialist government won its toughest parliamentary battle today, pushing through an austerity program aimed at restoring economic discipline in Western Europe's poorest nation and newest democracy.

"If you don't approve the plan and budget, the government will lack the ability to govern," Premier Mario Soares told the national assembly before the vote. "We shall be morally and politically obliged to resign. You will put the country in even a worse situation than now."

Hundreds of Portuguese stood in chilly weather outside the assembly building to hear the votes announced — 101 to 3 in favor of a \$4.9-billion budget for 1977 and 101 to 69 for an economic development plan designed to stimulate investment and reduce consumption.

Soares' moderate Socialists provided the favorable votes on both bills. The main opposition party, the Social Democrats, opposed the development plan. Communist and right-wing So-

cial Democratic Center (CDS) deputies abstained on both votes.

Although the Socialists hold only 41 per cent of the assembly's 263 seats, the opposition parties are badly split between the left and right and individually cannot rival the Socialists' popular support.

Many observers believe Soares' legislative victory sets the stage for a strong Socialist attempt to break the spiral of inflation and declining production that has brought Portugal near bankruptcy in the 2½ years since the military overthrew a right-wing dictatorship that lasted a half-century.

Nationwide local elections this month completed Portugal's transition to democracy, and Soares has said his government will stake its future on efforts to strengthen the economy.

The economic program will mean belt-tightening for Portugal's 10 million people, who many economists say have been living beyond their means in a postrevolutionary spree.

Arab predicts peace

HOUSTON (AP) — A leader of an American-Arab organization says American's gradual cessation of aid to Israel is integral to a permanent Middle East solution.

Dr. M.T. Mehdi, president of the New York based American-Arab Relations Committee, predicted Tuesday that American aid to Israel will be brought to a complete halt sometime "in the second Carter administration."

Mehdi not only predicted a second term for President-elect Jimmy Carter but he said he believes Carter will be the president who will begin to cut America's longstanding ties to Israel.

Mehdi was in Houston as part of a cross-country swing to promote American and Arab support for what he termed his "radical new approach."

"The United States needs the Arab world more than the Arabs need the United States," he said. "And the Arabs want this from the United States: Please do not supply Israel anymore."

"The road to peace in the Middle East is through Wash-

ington, D.C., and nowhere else. Without continued American aid, Israel will collapse peacefully."

Houston couple to sue Rona Barrett

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston couple has filed a \$300,000 damage suit against Hollywood columnist Rona Barrett in state district court.

The suit, filed Tuesday by Dexter Brown and his wife Gala, 19, claimed a picture of Mrs. Brown published April 1976 in the magazine "Rona Barrett's Hollywood" was used without Mrs. Brown's consent.

The suit also claimed the picture of Mrs. Brown seated next to Britain's rock singer Roger Daltrey at a Houston reception in 1975 had a caption the Browns consider defamatory.

The columnist was not available for comment.

PRINCESS GRACE TO CHRISTEN SHIP

NEW YORK (AP) — Princess Grace of Monaco will christen the new cruise ship, Cunard Princess, in the spring of 1977, while the vessel is berthed here.

Since 1840 the British Cunard Line has had its 179 passenger ships named by distinguished women from the United Kingdom, including the Royal Family.

This tradition was broken in August 1976 in honor of the U.S. Bicentennial, when Mrs. Janet Armstrong, wife of astronaut Neil Armstrong, named the Cunard Countess, becoming the first American woman to christen one of the line's ships.

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STARRING: CLIFF ROBERTSON

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
I don't pretend to be any great shakes on the economy, but when I read that car loans are being extended to 48 months, a shiver went up and down my spine.

For years now, Americans have been running out of car before they ran out of payments. Back in the '40s you were pushing your luck to sustain four wheels through 24 months. Then in the '50s someone decided to extend the payments over a 36-month period. (We paid on our babies that long — but at least they ran.)

What we're dealing with here is Detroit's Law: "If God had meant for you to ride around in a car, He'd have recalled your feet!"

When a car comes off the assembly line, someone stamps an expiration date somewhere under the hood. It is no coincidence that the date is one day after the warranty on everything expires. The car has no interest whatsoever in your personal problems. It does not care if your three-year-old toes in... that you became pregnant two days before your health insurance went into effect... that you have a sudsing problem in your front yard just over your septic tank. When it is time to go, the car simply coughs and dies.

For you Future Shock fans, the 48-month loan means that in another ten years you could conceivably be paying for a car that you don't even remember.

"Hey what's this bill for \$73.94?"

"It's the car payment," I answer.

"What car?"

"You remember. The brown station wagon with the wood on it. Don't you have the note on it in the budget book?"

"This one?" he asks, plucking a piece of paper out of the drawer. "It says, 'See Transmission...'"

"Here's another reminder on that car. It says, 'See Battery...'"

"I sure wish I could remember the car," he mumbles.

"I know you'd remember if you saw it again. We had it when the kids were small and there was a big space in the back, where we used to carry all kinds of junk — playpens, strollers, toys."

"Yeah... yeah... I think I've locked in a picture. It was a four-door and was a real engineering bow-wow."

Just then our son comes in to borrow the car keys for the current car. As we walk to the driveway with him, my husband gestures to the five clunkers parked there. "Just think, son, someday all of this will be yours."

State Banking Department Law Requires That
**WE CLOSE FRIDAY,
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in observance of the
NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY
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We wish A Happy New Year To Each and All!
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FULL BED SIZE BLANKETS Florals & Patterns Slight Irrs. Value to 8.99 \$3⁸⁸	BOYS JACKETS Vinyls & Corduroys Sizes 6-18 Reg. to 16.99 \$9⁸⁸
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Ford amnesty effort 'minimal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frodded by a highly publicized request by a senator's widow, President Ford has asked for information that could be used to re-evaluate an amnesty program for Vietnam draft evaders. But administration officials say Ford's effort is minimal.

Ford, vacationing in Vail, Colo., told reporters Tuesday that "we have started the pro-

cess" of reviewing the amnesty question raised by the widow of Sen. Philip A. Hart. Mrs. Hart said a general amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and deserters was a final hope of her husband, who died Sunday of cancer.

The Justice Department said Tuesday that at the request of the administration, figures were sent to the White House on Ford's own clemency program, which began in 1974. The

department took over the program after the deadline for applications passed in 1975.

Lawrence M. Traylor, the department's pardon attorney who is responsible for the clemency program, said he sent the figures to the White House and "that was about it."

Asked if the department had any other role in a new review of amnesty, he replied, "If anything is planned, I'm not aware of it."

John Carlson, deputy White House press secretary, when questioned about how extensive Ford's promised amnesty review would be, said, "Somebody's doing something, but not a big effort where you get the Justice Department and 15 people involved."

When Ford telephoned Mrs. Hart to offer condolences and ask if he could do anything, she told him of her husband's hope

for a general amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. She said Ford promised to re-evaluate his opposition to such a program.

Ford said he agreed to re-evaluate the situation. But when asked by reporters Monday if he was serious, he replied, "Oh no. I just said at the request of her (Mrs. Hart) that I would look into it."

When pressed to explain if he was merely being polite, Ford

said, "The words speak for themselves."

On Tuesday, the subject was raised again by a reporter who urged Ford to clear up the confusion between what he told Mrs. Hart and what he told reporters on Monday.

Ford replied, "There's no confusion whatsoever. I said at her request that I would take a look at it and that's what I'm doing."

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Tina R. Velasquez, 900 E. Campbell.
Cleo T. Edwards, 604 Lefors St.
Mrs. Freda J. Langston, Groom.
Mrs. Gladys M. Burger, 601 E. 18th.
Clarence D. Pyeatt, Canadian.
Jesse Hardy Jr., 1004 E. Gordon.
Lester Reynolds, 420 Crest.
Mrs. Bunny Anderson, 337 Anne.
Baby Girl Langston, Groom.
Mrs. Kay Nash, 1724 Grape.
Darold Haddican Jr., 1021 S. Dwight.

Dismissals
James R. Scott, 1145 Neel Road.
Gene Lynam, Wheeler.
Jodie Stevenson, Pampa.
Terry Washington, 1806 N. Faulkner.
L.D. Devoll, Pampa.
Louis Bruce, 316 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Virginia Mayfield, Lefors.
Mrs. Marica Wise, 2401 Christine.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Langston, Groom, a girl at 7:57 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 2 ozs.

Obituaries

OLLIE E. LANKFORD CHILDRESS — Ollie E. Lankford, father of Miss Stella Lankford of Canadian, died Tuesday. He was 81.

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Randy Henry, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Olympus Cemetery.

Mr. Lankford, a Childress County resident since 1919, was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Edna; three sons, Granville of Austin, and Durl and Lynn, both of Childress; two daughters, Mrs. J.D. Elliott of Northfield and Miss Lankford; five sisters, Mrs. W.I. Barclay of Hemet, Calif., Mrs. Lillie LaFon of Glenwood, Calif., Mrs. Eileen Johnson of Norwalk, Calif., Mrs. Reeda Fletcher of Dinuba.

ROBERT WAYNE WHITE FRITCH — Graveside services for Robert Wayne White, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny White, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Deer Cemetery. The pastor of the Faith Baptist Church will officiate.

The infant died Tuesday in High Plains Hospital at Borger.

Survivors include the parents; one brother, Ronnie; one sister, Amy; and grandparents, James Stoughton of Dumas, Mrs. Shirley White of White Deer, and Mrs. Betty McElhaney of Muskogee, Okla.

Mainly about people

West Texas State University senior history major Daneyce Ashton Belcher of Pampa was initiated recently into Phi Alpha Theta, international professional honor society. Mrs. Belcher resides at 1601 Duncan with her husband Bruce.

Marilyn Ann Powers of White Deer has been named to the President's Honor Roll at West Texas State University. Mrs. Powers will be a junior this spring term and is majoring in journalism. She is the wife of Ted H. Powers and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Biggers of Pampa.

Police report

Pampa Police reported criminal mischief at the city park Tuesday afternoon. Nine trees were cut down from the park on E. Kentucky. The city cost is estimated at \$50 a tree. There are no suspects at this time.

An auto burglary was reported to Pampa Police Department at 5:23 p.m. Tuesday. A CB radio was stolen from a vehicle parked in the area of the Cheyenne Club.

Five cases of beer were reported stolen from Colberts Distributing Company at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

An accident at West and Francis Streets involving four vehicles was reported to Pampa Police Tuesday morning. Three vehicles were stopped at a red light when a fourth struck the third and knocked it into the other two. One minor injury was reported.

Marriages, divorces

Marriages
Fonnie Mark Preston and Darlene Duendell Rains.
Billy Andrew Turner Jr. and Barbara Ann Jones.
Charles Wayne Railback and Linda Joyce Bengel.
Paul Maynard Johnson and Sherla June Pulse.
Paul Grant Sims and Thelma Denise Strader.

Divorces
Evelyn Thomason and David Thomason.
Rachel Cowan and Danny Cowan.
Roy W. Cook and Genelle Cook.
James Calvin Bullard and Dolores Elaine Bullard.
Dennis Joe Chance and Kathleen Anne Chance.
Allie M. Mendenhall and Albert G. Mendenhall.
Gerald Jaydell Ely and Ronda Faye Ely.
Robert Randall McPherson and Carolyn Ann McPherson.
Sharon Lee Monk and Owen Adam Monk.

Stock market

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

Franklin Life	27 1/4 - 27 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	27 1/2 - 27 3/4
Southern Finance	10 1/2 - 10 3/4
So. West Life	22 1/2 - 22 3/4

Cabot	47 1/2
Colony	49 1/2
Citizens Service	59
DIA	114 1/2
Kerr-McGee	99 1/2
Pennac	52 1/2
Phillips	65 1/2
PSA	36 1/2
Shell	108 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	13 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	38 1/2
Texasco	37 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Stiff north winds subsided and clouds spread across Texas from west to east today.

A light freeze nipped areas scattered from the Panhandle to the Upper Texas Coast, where the mercury dipped to 31 degrees at Houston in early morning. Readings elsewhere ranged from 25 at Lubbock on

the South Plains up to 53 at Brownsville at the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Brownsville also was the warmest spot in the nation Tuesday as the thermometer soared to 84.

Except for a little warming in northern areas of the state, little change was forecast.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A cold front propelled by strong winds pushed farther south overnight. Snow flurries increased in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

By early this morning, the cold front lay across southern Missouri and northern Oklahoma, and a heavy snow warning was in effect for northeast Missouri. Travel advisories were up in most of northern Missouri and southern Illinois.

Bitter cold from the Upper Mississippi Valley made temperatures tumble from the Ohio Valley to the central plains. The mercury fell more than 20 degrees in most places, down below 10 over much of the Ohio valley. Temperatures were expected to drop to as low as 15 below zero in northern Iowa and northwest Illinois.

Weather problems continued in the Northeast. Snow fell in the upper Ohio valley, northern New York and northern New England. Travel advisories were issued for northwest Pennsylvania and for Lake Erie shores in northeast Ohio. The possibility of a coastal

storm prompted winter storm watches for southern Maine, New Hampshire and western New York. Light snow fell in southern New England and as far south as northern Virginia.

Travel advisories covered Rhode Island, Delaware, northern New Jersey and the Baltimore and the Washington, D.C., areas. Snow over the southern Appalachians prompted advisories for travelers in the central and northwest mountains of North Carolina.

To the south, showers dampened much of the remaining south Atlantic coast states and the east Gulf coast region.

Temperatures ranged from 63 at Key West, Fla., to 21 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Helvius Gaius Cinna, Roman poet and author of the epic poem "Smyrna," was killed by a mob during the funeral of Julius Caesar. He was confused with one of Caesar's assassins, Lucius Cornelius Cinna, by the crowds attending the funeral.

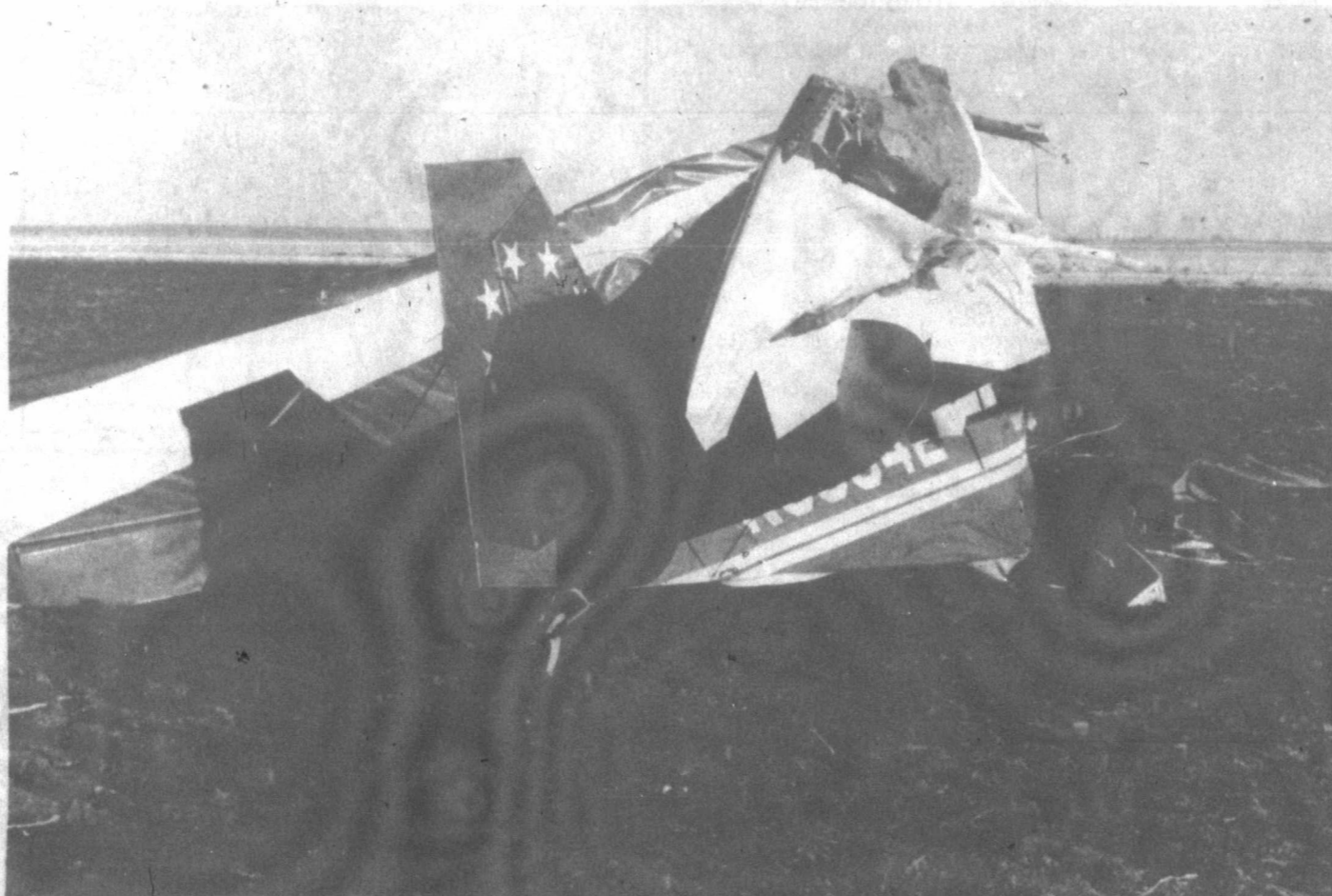
Ochiltree hospital increases rates

PERRYTON — Room rates will go up at Ochiltree General Hospital as a result of recent hospital board action.

The increase in room rates, scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, ranges from \$6 to \$9 per bed.

Rates for semi-private rooms will be raised from \$47 to \$53 per day. Small private rooms, now costing \$53 per day, will go up to \$60. Deluxe private rooms will be raised to \$72 per day instead of the \$64 now being charged.

Hospital administrator Max Replogle said the board action was necessary, as the hospital is currently operating at a loss. The major reason given for the



Two killed in crash

A New Mexico man and his son died in the crash of their single-engine plane Sunday afternoon in a field 16 miles northwest of Clovis, N.M. State police said.

Dwaine Lockmiller and his 10-year-old son Darl, both of St. Vrain, N.M., were killed instantly in the crash. Lockmiller was a New Mexico farmer and rancher. (Freedom Newspapers' photo)

County to consider retirement plan

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in the County Courthouse courtroom.

The swearing-in ceremony of all new officials will be conducted with District Judge Grainger McElhanev presiding.

The court will re-convene to approve official bonds, to pay salaries and bills and to consider time deposits and transfers of funds as approved and recommended by the Auditor.

The court also will consider authorizing bids for three trucks with trade for Precinct 2, and purchasing from revenue sharing funds, three horns for the Sheriff's Department at a cost of approximately \$1,000.

Approval for employees more than 70 years of age to

Workers return to hotel

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Workers at the Fontainebleau, largest of Miami Beach's plush hotels, obeyed a court order and returned to bed-making, food-serving and other duties today.

But picket lines remained in front of six other large hotels hit by a five-day-old strike that has forced high-paying guests to carry their own luggage and clean their own rooms.

The strike has added to the financial woes of the luxury hotels, which have recently been hit by a decline in tourism and had hoped to be full over the year-end holidays.

Some guests have left in anger, checking out in favor of smaller inns here or in other Florida cities.

Federal mediators, meanwhile, are meeting with negotiators for the union and the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association.

A spokesman for the striking maids, waiters, bellhops and laundry workers said that Tuesday's negotiation session — the first since the strike began Saturday — resulted in no new contract offers from management.

Under the old contract, maids are paid \$16 a day, plus tips, while bellhops get about \$10 a day, plus tips. Waiters and

Panel debates flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) — A federal health panel that must decide the future of the swine flu immunization program reportedly wants to resume shots with emphasis on persons over 65 or with chronic ailments.

The advisory committee on immunization practices was to meet today at the Center for Disease Control to decide whether it is in the public interest to resume the program halted Dec. 16 because of concern over a paralysis associated with the vaccinations.

Latest figures show 383 persons have been stricken with Guillain-Barre Syndrome. Of these, 202 had received swine flu shots, 166 had not, and the

O.J. 'most watchable'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A group of women called Man Watchers Inc. has named football star O.J. Simpson and nine actors the world's "most watchable" males.

Suzy Mallory, president, said Tuesday that she polled 2,000 Man Watchers members in the United States, Australia, Great Britain and Canada.

The top 10 men — not listed in any particular order — included Simpson, for what respondents called his "strong good features and a well-built body."

Others voted most watchable:

Fire burns storage barn at Girlstown

A fire swept through a barn at Girlstown, 5 miles east of Borger early Tuesday morning. Damages were estimated at \$15,000.

According to Robert Wilson, superintendent, the wood frame structure had contained hay, lumber and stored appliances and was to have been used for construction purposes.

The barn covered 1,200 square feet on the north side of the campus. It was completely destroyed by the fire but there were no injuries.

Movie causes fight

WACO, Tex. (AP) — At least 50 Waco police and McLennan County deputies faced off with about 800 moviegoers Tuesday night in what one officer called "something like a school fight."

Police said the 800 turned out to see a movie called "The Monkey Hustle." Two girls in the theater began fighting, and some of the other viewers joined in after theater security guards tried to break up the fight.

The disturbance moved to the street outside the theater. "It was mostly the crowd cussin' the police...like a school fight where some people start fighting and everyone else crowds

'Mormon will' goes to court

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Court proceedings to determine the authenticity of the so-called "Mormon will" attributed to the late Howard Hughes have been delayed indefinitely while the FBI conducts a battery of tests on the three-page handwritten document.

Nevada Atty. Gen. Robert List appeared before Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes on Tuesday to confirm earlier reports that the FBI found the left thumbprint of Melvin Dummar on an outside envelope that contained the will.

The document was left at the headquarters of the Mormon Church in Salt Lake City about three weeks after the billionaire reclusive died last April 5.

Vatican debates romance, urges long engagement

By MICHAEL J. DUFFY
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — When Pierina Recupero and Franz Lanzenberg fell in love, they never dreamed their romance would be debated in the Vatican.

Pierina, 20, and Franz, 32, met two months ago on the island of San Antiocho, off Sardinia. Lanzenberg, an electronics technician from Duisburg, West Germany, was visiting a sister married to a Sardinian.

Pierina and Franz fell for each other at once. They spent as much time together as possible, but soon Lanzenberg had to return to his job in South Africa.

After an exchange of letters, he returned to Sardinia to marry Pierina. They made a brief trip to Germany for her to meet his family, then returned to Pierina's hometown, Quartu, outside Cagliari, to make arrangements for the wedding with the parish priest. That's when the going got bumpy.

The priest said he couldn't marry them since he didn't have jurisdiction for a marriage involving a foreigner. He sent them to the auxiliary bishop, who told them they needed more time to

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Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After running a small, clean, home-owned grocery store for 36 years, I am going out of business. The wife and I worked hard—sometimes 15 hours a day, seven days a week—but with the large chain supermarkets moving in all around, we couldn't survive.

We gave people credit when things were rough. Why not? They were our neighbors, our friends. We cashed their checks and never turned anybody down when they came around with tickets for raffles, church suppers, school plays, etc. We gave to all the worthy causes and even placed their posters in our store to advertise fund-raising events. (No supermarkets around here did that. Against company rules!)

We've opened our store after hours to accommodate people, yet those same people would drive right by our store to patronize the big markets because they thought they could save a few pennies. They didn't even bother to compare our prices or give us a chance to compete.

So we're going out of business. Abby, please print (this so people will realize that the home-owned businesses can't survive unless people give them a break.

SAD IN SAVANNAH

DEAR SAD: It's sad indeed. I'm running your letter for all the honest, hard-working little people who deserve a break. I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: I need help and don't know where to turn anymore.

My husband and I have been separated for over two years, and I still love him, but there is no chance of our getting back together again.

Abby, how do you stop loving somebody? I've been going to group therapy meetings, but it has not helped to stop the ache in my heart. Misery may love company, but it doesn't make me feel any better.

Maybe a reader who has gone through the same thing can give me some suggestions.

ACHING HEART

DEAR ACHING: You can't "kill" love. It has to die by itself. Don't dwell on thoughts of him and throw out all the reminders and souvenirs.

Force yourself to think of something else. Keep busy, and don't feel sorry for yourself. Tell yourself you deserve to be happy, and eventually you will be. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: I wrote a letter to you one night, complaining that my husband gets moody and won't talk to me. We have a beautiful marriage except when my husband won't answer my simplest questions, such as: "How's the weather outside?" "How's the car running?" Well, I left that letter unsealed on my dresser and fell asleep before I put it away. The next day my husband said, "I read that letter you wrote to Abby." And ever since then, I haven't been able to shut him up!

You might tell your readers that if they want to get a message to their spouse, they should write you a letter and let it lay around unsealed. (P.S. I do not recommend this to women with violent husbands.)

Thanks for the use of your important name.

J.P.

DEAR J.P.: You are welcome.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell me how a man treating diabetes with a diet, eating no sugar, and without taking insulin can keep from suffering from low blood sugar. Can he take a tiny amount of sugar daily, say one-fourth teaspoonful without danger?

DEAR READER—A point that many diabetics miss is that the body can manufacture glucose sugar. It will break down glycogen (animal starch) stored in the liver to glucose. Or some amino acids from protein are converted to glucose.

A diabetic sometimes thinks it is not necessary to take insulin (if he is supposed to be using it) when he doesn't eat for any reason. That is wrong. The body manufactures glucose and the blood glucose will rise without a proper amount of insulin.

In your case a regular diet prescribed to meet your specific needs is important. Usually a "tiny amount of sugar" can be tolerated when included with the rest of a meal. Sugar and sweets are usually limited to avoid a peak absorption of glucose and causing a rise in the blood level. You will not have low blood sugar just because you do not eat sugar since your body can manufacture its own glucose. You should be on a diet that contains carbohydrates found in vegetables, fruit, cereal and milk. All of these help maintain your blood sugar level.

To give you more information on diabetes I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a

long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Could you please tell me what the difference is between lymph glands and the thyroid gland?

DEAR READER—Lymph glands are all over your body, under the jaw, under the arms, inside the abdomen and literally everywhere. They are connected to a circulatory network of small vessels that channel lymph all over the body and finally dump the clear or milky lymph fluid into one of the large veins just before it enters the heart.

The lymph glands produce lymph cells. These are one major type of white cell in your blood stream. They are also free in the tissues. These cells are important in your immune system for body defenses against infections. It is not surprising, then, that when you have an infection, the lymph glands enlarge and may even be painful. The lymph glands in the neck may enlarge when you have a sore throat, or those under the arm may enlarge if you have an infected finger.

The thyroid gland is at the front of the throat, just above the breast bone. It has two main lobes, one on each side of the trachea (windpipe). It forms thyroid hormone which is important in metabolism and growth. Thyroid hormone affects the rate of the breakdown of the foods you eat to release energy in the cells. Its functions are entirely different from those of the lymph glands.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I find a favorite gift for little girls is to make clothes for their favorite dolls. If you do not sew you can watch for swap or garage sales or even ads in the newspaper. Most children play with their dolls more if they have lots of changes of clothes. —MRS. H.W.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve concerns the verses that are on birthday cards that come in boxes. The messages have to be read so carefully particularly those to be sent to the elderly or those with problems of one sort or another. I wish they would have a simple basic greeting and the sender could elaborate on it if desired.

I find children will play inside for hours, and happily, if they have a big cardboard carton such as a washing machine, refrigerator or so on comes in. Cut doors in opposite sides to make a tunnel through and even make windows on the sides if they like. Youngsters like the privacy of a barn, den or tunnel but are still in sight and sound of mother which is a reassurance to both of them. —MRS. J.E.M.

DEAR POLLY—Recently I was put on a diet that called for meat to be placed on a rack as it cooked so the fat would drain off. I could not find a rack small enough for me so I made my own by poking holes in the bottom of a foil pan that a pot pie came in. I turned this upside down (bottom side up) on a larger foil pan, put my chop or whatever on the top pan and the fat drains away from the meat. Pan is easy to clean, too. —MRS. G.S.

Astrologer sees changes in '77

By Bernice Bede Osol

(Editor's Note — Bernice Bede Osol, whose Astro-Graph and This Week in Astrology appear in more than 400 daily and Sunday newspapers, today looks at 1977, a year she feels will see many changes throughout the world. Because of the haste with which they come about, these changes will lack permanence, Bernice feels. Some of her previous predictions have been the nomination of Jimmy Carter and Jerry Ford, the deaths of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, the past recessionary trend, the illness and fall of Richard Nixon and the opening of relations with China.)



As America begins its third century as a nation, its people look hopefully to a new leader. Behind is a recent past filled with wars, civil strife and upheaval that rocked the foundations of our government. Jimmy Carter faces the task of keeping peace, while trying to gain prosperity. He must also maintain a strong stance with Russia and China while attempting to shore up our

weakening allies. Astrology can furnish insights into how he may begin to cope with this monumental task in his initial year.

In a meteoric rise to national political prominence, Libran Jimmy Carter won the highest office in the land by a frail mandate. The President-elect is an enigma to many Americans and so he may remain, for although he will be the most publicized figure in the world, he is still a very private person. He is a man who asks the advice of many, but makes the decisions himself. He may not be as accessible as people thought he would be when he was campaigning as the folksy, down-home country boy. A person who arouses strong feelings in others; he will be loved or hated with very few emotions in between.

An idealist, but also a pragmatic individual, Jimmy Carter is highly desirous of making transformations he feels will be good for the country. Only history can bear out the wisdom of his choices. He will be sincere in his efforts to better economic conditions and to help the poor, though measurable success in this area may not come as quickly as his campaign promises predicted. If he is to attain his purposes, he must have strong, competent economic advisers at his side.

As president, Jimmy Carter will attempt to pay off the political debts that enabled him to gain the office. The payments may not come in the coin his debtors envisioned, however. His ap-



THE ECONOMY



pointments to high level posts will show an interesting balance and in some instances Jimmy Carter may turn out to be more conservative than he first appeared. When he names a person to an important post, Jimmy Carter will have a tendency to continually look over his or her shoulder, although he maintains a low profile in doing so. There is never any question who pulls the strings. Although a supporter of labor, as president he will woo conservative elements as well, for as an astute politician he knows he must broaden his base of support.

In his approach to foreign affairs, the President-elect is capable of an imaginative outlook. It is likely he will set up early summit meetings with the heads of other important world governments. He is a quick learner, a person highly conscious of details and already knowledgeable in the use of politics domestically. He is a man who understands power and leverage and is not afraid to use them.

Toward the end of his first year, he is apt to become less tolerant of those who criticize him and although a fair and just man he is not prone to forget slights readily.



Getting people back to work will be afforded top priority by the Carter administration, but only small appreciable gains are apt to come in 1977. The employment picture could brighten further in 1978.

THE WORLD

Unstable is the word that best characterizes world conditions in the coming year. There is unrest within the borders and the ever-present danger of trouble from outside forces in places like the Mideast and Africa. There will be sudden shifts in power and policy and statesmen will have to be quick-witted to be able to guard their country's interests.



The star of the People's Republic of China is still ascending and Jimmy Carter's administration could

further cement ties with that vast country by establishing full-scale diplomatic relations. An ambassador to Peking is now a possibility. There will be far more inner turmoil than is evident to those outside of China as the new rulers place greater stress on technology than political philosophy. China's needs for technical assistance and trade may be the magnet that draws her toward the United States.



The Great Bear of Russia will watch Jimmy Carter's dalliance with China closely before making overtures. She may even emit a few growls to test our reaction.

Israel must always be wary of the powder-keg neighborhood of which she is a part, but will have her greatest tests internally in 1977. Fighting inflation will be no simple matter and new austerity could be the game plan by the beginning of 1978.

Canada, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, Rhodesia, South Africa, Lebanon and Egypt will all feel effects of the world unrest in 1977, as they have in the first part of the decade.

Hit may end Klugman's idyll

By Dick Kleiner

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Quincy, the new element of NBC's Sunday Mystery Movie program, has only been on the air a few times. It's been pre-empted often, for one thing. Yet, despite its scarcity of outings, it seems to be catching on. Already NBC is talking in terms of converting it to an hour series, weekly, next season. That's a sure sign of network satisfaction.

Jack Klugman keeps Quincy, a medical examiner who does a lot of detective work on his own, and he's not overly enthusiastic about the conversion idea.

"I'm not too happy about that," he says, "but I'll have to do it if NBC decides they want to do it, because of my contract. I'd prefer it if it stayed the way it is. I work a few weeks, I have four or five weeks off. I can do a play or a movie in that time."

Still, the idea that the show is a hit pleases him, even if it does mean the end to his idyllic way of life.

He's enthusiastic about the show, particularly the character he plays.

He says when his last series — The Odd Couple, in which he co-starred with Tony Randall — went off, he had many offers to do other shows. Among them were offers to play doctors or detectives, all of which he turned down.

"They were the same old thing," he says. "A doctor or a cop show. But Quincy is a little different, and I like it." He did a lot of research into

his character and how the man operates, which entailed several trips to the Los Angeles morgue, the arena out of which a medical examiner works.

"It wasn't exactly a pleasant experience," Klugman says, "but it did give me a lot of knowledge."

Klugman has been pursuing knowledge most of his life. His early years were a curious mixture of good and bad, of poverty and riches.

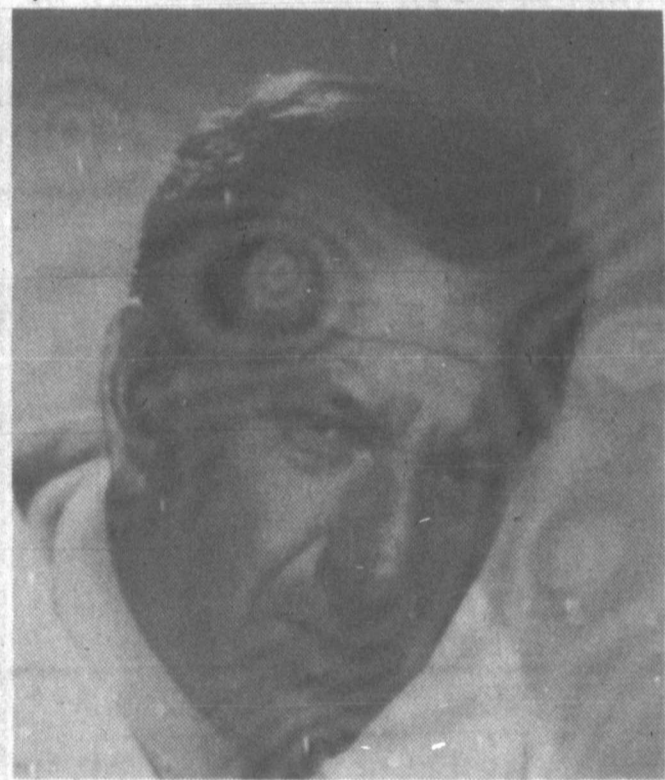
He grew up in South Philadelphia, in a home where there was little materially but much mentally. He had four brothers and one sister, and there was little money to support a brood.

"My father," he says, "was a housepainter, but he was also a dreamer — and a pretty heavy drinker. Every week, he'd buy five gallons of moonshine whiskey and he'd sit and play cards and drink with his buddies."

When Jack was 12 or 13, he isn't exactly sure which, his father died. To support the family, his mother converted the front parlor of their house into a millinery shop.

She worked hard, which left little time to supervise the behavior of her six children. So Jack, particularly, ran wild. And he barely escaped from his childhood without serious trouble.

"As a kid," he says, "I ran numbers. Also, we'd break into empty houses and steal things — lightbulbs and lampshades, things that were left — and we'd sell them."



JACK KLUGMAN: "I knew that nobody from South Philadelphia could ever become an actor."

"That loot would maybe bring me a couple of bucks, that's all, but that was a long time ago. You could still get a hot dog and a drink at the corner for a nickel."

That was the outside-the-house Klugman, a kid striving for recognition, avoiding trouble by the skin of his wits. But inside the house, another Klugman was emerging, a boy thirsting for knowledge.

"Outside," he says, "I'd swear hard — every fourth word was a swear word — but I'd never swear at home."

That was because inside the house, both before and after his father died, respect and learning were paramount.

I'd read them and I came to love reading and education.

"My sister, Yetta, introduced me to the theater. She used to take me to see plays. I couldn't believe it, it was so wonderful to sit there and watch those actors say their lines and see the sets and everything."

"Right away, I wanted to become an actor, but I knew that was impossible. I knew that nobody from South Philadelphia could ever become an actor. Actors, I thought then, were special people."

But he found out that even South Philadelphians can become special people, and act. He went to Carnegie Tech — now Carnegie-Mellon — and studied acting. Then it was on to New York, and more studying at the American Theater Wing.

He worked, as his father had, as a housepainter to help pay his bills. For a while, he lived in a \$14-a-week walk-up apartment with another struggling young actor, who turned out to be Charles Bronson.

He became successful, first, on the New York stage, then in TV and film. But the stage remains his first and greatest love.

"You can do more on stage," he says. "You can build a performance. And you don't have to look at yourself — I hate to see myself. There are still 40 episodes of The Odd Couple that I have never

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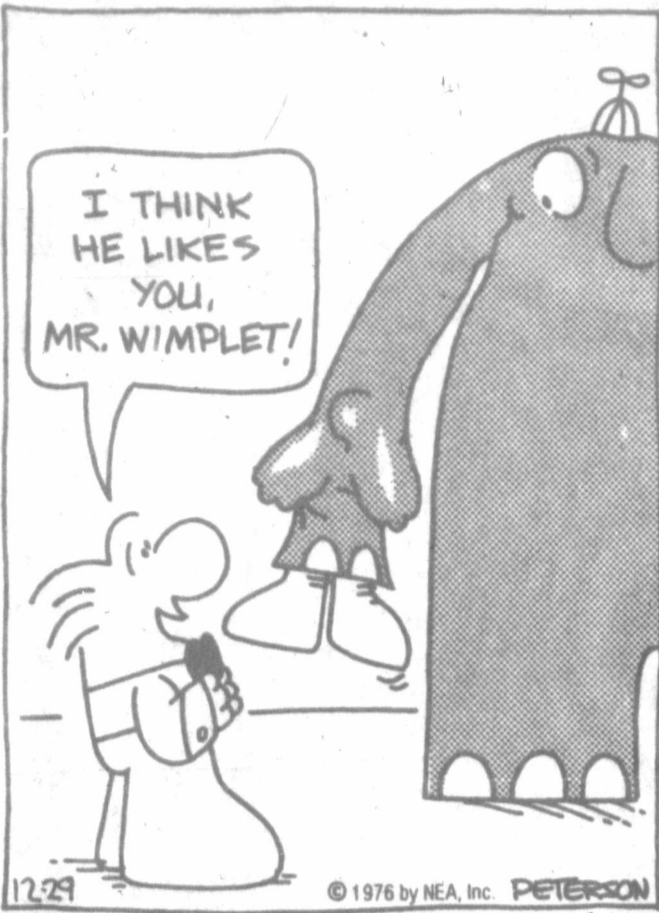
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Pampa enters final round in tourney



High scorer

In an attempt to control the ball against two Monzano players is Harvester guard Rayford Young. The Harvesters defeated Monzano 75-65 Monday night, and Alamogordo 73-65 Tuesday to earn a berth in tonight's

championship game against host team Clovis in the Clovis tournament. Young goes into the game as the tournament's high scorer, with a total of 48 points for two games.

(Special to the Pampa News)

Special to the Pampa News

An eight-point victory over Alamogordo Tuesday night launched the Pampa Harvesters into tonight's championship game at the Clovis tournament. The Green and Gold will play the host Clovis team.

With 4:06 gone in the first quarter against Alamogordo, the game was tied 6-6. Pampa then broke loose for 10 unanswered points and held on to that 10-point margin throughout the rest of the contest.

The Harvesters' first period burst put them ahead of Alamogordo, 18-7. The teams played evenly the rest of the way, each scoring 40 points in the two successive quarters. Alamogordo outscored the

Harvesters, 18-15, in the final period.

Pampa consistently found an open man under the basket for their scoring. They dominated the boards and forced Alamogordo to hit from the outside.

Pampa slowed the pace of the contest in the final period. The Tigers pressed, but could not overcome the margin the Harvesters built up early in the game.

High scorer for the contest was Alamogordo's Gordy Washington with 27 points. Don Hughes was high point man for Pampa with 21, followed by Rayford Young with 20.

Young is currently the tournament's leading scorer with 48 points for two games.

Young has completed 12 field goals and 24 of his 29 free throw attempts. Sixth in tournament scoring is Pampa's Brian Bailey with 33 points. Bailey is 5 for 6 from the line with 14 field goals.

The Harvesters' opponent in tonight's game, the Clovis Wildcats, are 7-2 going into the contest. The Harvesters are 11-4. Clovis defeated Lovington 66-63 Tuesday.

In today's consolation games, Alamogordo will play Lovington for third place. Hereford will meet Monzano for fifth and Bernalillo face Portales for seventh place.

Tuesday night Hereford

defeated Bernalillo, 79-67, and Monzano won over Portales, 60-47.

Tonight's game will begin at 9:30 CST.

PAMPA	ALAMOGORDO	ALAMOGORDO	PAMPA
Brian Bailey	12	12	14
Rayford Young	20	20	21
Mark Eberkamp	10	10	10
Wendell Sims	8	8	8
Keith Fisher	7	7	7
Don Hughes	6	6	6
Tom Hedges	5	5	5
James Schaub	4	4	4
Rusty Ward	3	3	3
Rayford Young	2	2	2
ALAMOGORDO	1	1	1
Key Bowman	1	1	1
Gordy Washington	1	1	1
Scott Bowman	1	1	1
Herb Swaine	1	1	1
Gary Lumme	1	1	1
Larry Miles	1	1	1
Greg Carroll	1	1	1
Edde Roberts	1	1	1
Total Points	114	114	114

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 29, 1976 7

Jayvees beat Clarendon

The Pampa Harvester junior varsity basketball team defeated Clarendon Tuesday night, 78-49, in Harvester fieldhouse.

The Jayvees led the whole way, according to Coach Donny Cain. Steve Dukes led in scoring with 29 points.

The win upped the junior varsity season record to 9-4.

In the other game Tuesday, the Harvester C team lost to the Clarendon B team, 59-58.

The varsity and junior varsity will play Lubbock Monterey in Lubbock Jan. 4. The varsity plays in the Clovis, N.M. Tournament this week.

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Lambert named top at defense

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Middle linebacker Jack Lambert of the Pittsburgh Steelers was selected the National Football League's Defensive Player of the Year today by The Associated Press.

Lambert was an easy choice with 42 votes from the 84 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters in the 28 NFL cities. Defensive tackle Wally Chambers of the Chicago Bears finished a distant second with 10 votes while defensive end Tommy Hart of the San Francisco 49ers had seven and cor-

nerback Monte Jackson of Los Angeles had five.

Others receiving support included Lambert's linebacking partner, Jack Ham of Pittsburgh, defensive end John Dutton and tackle Joe Ehrmann of Baltimore, cornerback Mike Haynes of New England, the defensive rookie of the year, and defensive end Coy Bacon of Cincinnati.

Mike Haynes, the New England Patriots' cornerback who was chosen National Football League Defensive Rookie of the Year by The Associated Press, has a warning for the rest of the NFL.

"I'm going to be better next year," he said. "I think we're all going to be better."

Haynes and the rest of the young Patriots came within a whisker of knocking off Oakland in the first round of the NFL playoffs. The Raiders, of course, have now advanced to the Super Bowl against Minnesota Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif.

Much of New England's success this season could be traced to Haynes, who was the fifth player chosen in the 1976 college draft. He was the first defensive back selected and repaid the Patriots' confidence in him by immediately moving into a starting role.

Haynes finished second in the American Conference with eight interceptions and led the AFC with 45 punt returns for 608 yards. He averaged 13.5 yards per punt return, only two-tenths of a yard less than the NFL leader, Denver's Rick Upchurch.

Lambert was the leader of a Steeler defense that permitted only 28 points in the final nine games of the regular season as Pittsburgh recovered from a 1-4 start to charge into the American Conference playoffs. Playing middle linebacker, Lambert became one of the more visible figures in the Steeler defense. But, he said, his teammates also had outstanding seasons.

"You have to have the talent," he said. "We're in a unique situation. We could eas-

ily have 11 players in the Pro Bowl. Look at (tackle) Ernie Holmes. He's having his best season but it's hardly noticed because he plays next to somebody like Joe Greene."

Lambert plays his position with intensity. He feels that's expected of him.

"There's a certain way a middle linebacker is supposed to act," he said. "It goes along with the position because of the Butkuses' and the Nitschkes. Maybe I take all my aggressions out on the football field."

Lambert was the Steelers' second draft choice in 1974 out of Kent State. He played quar-

terback in high school and then defensive end in his sophomore year at college. Then he changed positions the following year.

The Steelers flank Lambert with Ham and veteran Andy Russell, giving Pittsburgh one of the strongest linebacking corps in the league. But the workhorse is the man in the middle and Lambert knows it.

"Once the ball is snapped," he said, "Jack Ham and Andy Russell can't help me play middle linebacker."

But the way Lambert plays the position, he hardly needs the help.

Phil Iselin dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Iselin, a high school dropout who rose to prominence in pro football and horse racing, is dead.

The 74-year-old president of the National Football League's New York Jets and of Monmouth Racetrack in Oceanport, N.J., died at the football team's office here of his third major heart attack in 3 1/2 months.

Iselin's heart had stopped twice during a Jets game at Denver on Sept. 19, but he was revived by emergency equipment on hand at Mile High Stadium. He had returned to work after months of recuperation but was stricken again at 3:30 p.m., EST, Tuesday.

"He was great for the sport and a great man for the New York Jets," said the Jets' defensive captain, lineman Richard Neal. "He tried to make things the best."

"It's a great loss, not only to the Jets but to the world that knew him," added veteran offensive tackle Winston Hill, the Jets' elder statesman who has been with the team since 1963.

"Our prayers now are with Mrs. Iselin."

Betty Iselin was at her mother's bedside in St. Louis when told of her husband's passing. Other survivors include a son, Jimmy, and a daughter, Kay Gillman. The funeral was scheduled for 11 a.m., EST, Friday at Temple Beth Miriam in Deal, N.J.

Iselin left school at Port

Washington, N.Y., at the age of 15, but rose quickly to success after becoming a clerk in a women's clothing business. By the age of 21, he was a salesman. At 25, he owned a company.

Profits from the business led to his purchase of an estate in Oceanport. In 1946, the late Avory L. Haskell, a nationally prominent horseman, asked Iselin if he'd mind having a racetrack built near his home.

Iselin eventually headed the construction committee, became treasurer and later president of the track.

He called horse racing "my first love," but entered football management with a group headed by David "Sonny" Werblin, which purchased New York's American Football League franchise in 1963. The team was nearly bankrupt at the time, but the new ownership changed the name from Titans to Jets; in 1964 the club moved to Shea Stadium, and after quarterback Joe Namath was signed with a flourish in 1966, the team's financial complexion changed.

"I loved him. He was a great man. It's that simple," Namath said Tuesday.

"He was a warm, caring man," added NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "He cared for his family, his friends, and the over-all — rather than the strictly personal — interests of the sports with which he involved himself."

Mallard scored 23 points

MOBILE Ala. (AP) — John Mallard scored 23 points and South Alabama claimed its second straight Senior Bowl basketball championship Tuesday with a 75-67 defeat of Texas Tech.

Also scoring in double figures for South Alabama were Greg Bouyer with 14 points, Garry Reese with 11, and Kevin Courtney with 10. Keith Dean led the rebounders with 14.

Grant Dukes and Mike Russell led the Red Raiders with 18 each, and Keith Kitchens pumped in 12 points. But the Raiders hit only 37 per cent from the field.

Tech is now 6-3, South Alabama is 7-4.

Earlier in the evening, Ervin

Terry led the Samford Bulldogs in a 93-83 victory over Southern Mississippi in the consolation game.

Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds has hit five home runs in four World Series.

Six of Brigham Young's football games during 1976 were decided by five points or less.

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CALDWELL'S

College scores

By The Associated Press

EAST

Mansfield 81, Westminster 37

Pitt-Johnstown 80, St. Vincent 76

SOUTH

Alabama 82, W. Michigan 74

Indiana 51, Drake 73, 2 OTs

FAR WEST

Biola 79, Los Angeles St. 78

Santa Clara 90, San Diego 88

UCLA 99, SMC 71

UCLA 85, Cal Poly-SLO 87

TOURNAMENTS

Drexel 89, Amherst 83

Auburn 91, Lehigh 77

SMU 75, Tulane 82

California 76, Baylor 67

St. Francis 89, Hider 85

Beatty 66, Wagner 62

Kansas 71, Oklahoma 70, OT

Colorado 55, Nebraska 58

Washington 81, Tex. El Paso 49

LaSalle 88, San Diego St. 84

Kentucky St. 91, N. Georgia 88

Tenn.-Chattanooga 191, Nebraska-Omaha 92

St. Louis 87, Texas A&M 77, 2 OTs

Weber St. 81, Oregon St. 49

Presidents 83, Texas 81

Michigan 85, Rhode Island 82

St. Bonaventure 59, Rochester 10

Princeton 61, Ohio St. 62

Bucknell 68, American 60

Lafayette 72, Catholic 68

St. Mary's 88, S. Florida 67

Long Beach St. 85, Loyola 69

Portland St. 74, Gonzaga 69

Craigsville 81, Auburn 65

Maryland 84, Cincinnati Xavier 74

Syracuse 116, Duquesne 86

N. Dakota 87, S. Dakota 86, OT

Dakota St. 96, S. Dakota St. 83

Jacksonville St. 79, N. Iowa 70

Seattle Hall 89, George Wash. 181, 87

King 87, Canisius 52

Old Dominion 95, Dartmouth 76

Mississippi St. 88, Wake Forest 83

Columbia 89, The Citadel 87, OT

Forman 88, Navy 86

Arizona St. 73, Temple 65

Mesa 100, San Francisco St. 80

Connecticut 73, Colgate 68, OT

Illinois St. 82, Seattle 72

Lilliana 76, L&N 68

Hofstra 89, Montana St. 68

Marquette 81, Wisconsin 57

Clemson 128, Boston Col 78

Detroit 81, Kent St. 79

Centenary 80, St. Peter's 74

Samford 93, S. Mississippi 83

Providence 85, Idaho 60

Basketball standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Philphia 18 12 581

Boston 18 12 574 1/2

N.Y. Knks 17 12 551 1/2

Buffalo 14 18 524 3/4

N.Y. Nets 12 19 387 3/4

Central Division

Houston 18 11 621

Cleve 18 12 594 1/2

Indiana 15 20 479 3/4

S. Anton 18 19 529 1/2

Washington 17 17 452 1/2

Chicago 11 17 383 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver 22 10 688

Detroit 19 14 576 1/2

Indiano 15 20 479 3/4

Kan City 15 20 479 3/4

Chicago 11 17 383 1/2

Milwaukee 8 26 255 1/2

Pacific Division

Portland 23 14 697

Los ANG 21 13 618 1/2

Atlanta at Washington 21 12 580

Seattle 17 18 486 1/2

Phoenix 12 18 418 1/2

Tuesday's Results

New York Knicks 111, Houston 99

Kansas City 112, Cleveland 104

Seattle 120, Atlanta 119

Washington 117, Indiana 111

Portland 84, Chicago 78

San Antonio 127, Philadelphia 116

Denver 110, Phoenix 102

Milwaukee 112, Golden State 102

Los Angeles 134, Boston 105

Detroit at Milwaukee

Kansas City at Buffalo

Seattle at New York Nets

Atlanta at Washington

Portland at Detroit

Philadelphia at Houston

Boston at Phoenix

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland

New Orleans at Indiana

Portland at Milwaukee

Detroit at Denver

Chicago at Golden State

Firestone

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Or call on Sunday or swear at you

Bill collector can't threaten

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The next bill collector who threatens you with your job is more likely to lose his own.
And he could be fired for calling you in the middle of the night or on Sunday morning, swearing at you, or prying without authorization into computerized data on your private life.
That is the thrust — and the hard reality in the case of one of the nation's largest debt collection services — of an unprecedented consent order unveiled today by the Federal Trade Commission.
Targeted in the case is a group of Diners Club subsidiaries, all tied to an outfit called National Account Systems, Inc. of Chicago, which offers dunning and collection services in over 50 cities.
The FTC staff leveled a host of allegations against the agencies. One is that they used

telephone trickery with secret codes to effectively steal information about debtors from an unnamed company that runs a giant computer databank for insurance companies and credit institutions.
Other charges ranged from using "abusive and obscene" language, lying to debtors about what would happen if they didn't pay off, contacting employers to increase pressure and failing to comply with the Truth in Lending Act when arranging for deferred payments.

The respondents are, in addition to National Account Systems, the NAS Creditors Service, Inc., the National Account System of Milwaukee, and A.B. Hartman, Inc. All share the same headquarters office in Chicago.

Some industry experts believe that together they represent the largest network of bill collectors in the nation.
Under terms of the consent order, the firms agreed under penalty of fines ranging to \$10,000 to cease and desist from all practices alleged in the FTC staff complaint and, moreover, to summarily fire any employee who uses such tactics on his or her own.
The agreement does not con-

stitute an admission of wrongdoing, nor does it carry any penalties for past practices. The parent corporation, Diners Club of New York, has

agreed to be liable for violations and to closely monitor all NAS employees for compliance, the FTC said.
The case is a landmark in the

enforcement of new federal laws aimed at protecting Americans from harassment and abuses of records on their private lives

It marks the first time the FTC has issued an order against anyone for obtaining credit information under false pretenses.

Assignment 'bum rap'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Military Academy's commandant says he was told that Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann vowed months ago he had to be ousted because of the worst cheating scandal in the 174-year-old institution's history. But a Hoffmann spokesman denies the charge.
The outgoing commandant, Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., a 1952 West Point graduate, said in an interview with The Associated Press that "someone told me" Hoffmann said last summer that "Ulmer has to go."
Hoffmann was unavailable for comment Tuesday, but his spokesman said in Washington that "Marty doesn't do things like that." He reiterated Hoffmann's earlier statement that the commandant's transfer at least half a year early was a routine management decision

unrelated to the scandal.
Asked whether his sudden reassignment to the 2d Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., was a "bum rap," Ulmer replied, "I truly think it is."
Adding that he had offered before his transfer to forego any promotion and stay "as long as I can contribute something," Ulmer said his departure would traumatize the corps of some 4,000 cadets.
Although his staff characterized him as a "sacrificial lamb," Ulmer declined to go that far.
He did say, however, "My move was an extraordinary one, and there's no denying that. I am changing station rather abruptly to go to a job which has been open for five months."
"The real question is why do you move the commandant at this particular time, and the answer is I don't know. If I thought this was going to make things better for the institution, I'd volunteer to leave."
Ulmer added that, whatever the qualifications of his successor, Brig. Gen. John Bard, "they don't really need a new commandant unless I can't perform the job here."
In protest of the Army's han-

dling of Ulmer, the special assistant to the commandant for honor matters, Col. Hal B. Rhyme, said he was retiring despite the prospect of a choice command in the spring.
"It was just as this final straw when the Army uses the commandant as a sacrificial lamb in this whole thing," the 1954 West Point graduate declared. "It was more than I could take."
Ulmer's reassignment was

disclosed a few days before a special commission headed by former astronaut Frank Borman reported on Dec. 15 institutional deficiencies at West Point and called for reinstatement "as soon as possible" of the 151 cadets implicated in the scandal.
And a separate report by the Army's general counsel office said Ulmer had acted improperly with respect to Army defense lawyers.

Slaying trial set

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The man accused of the gangland-style slaying of Randy Farenthold will be tried March 7.

State District Court Judge Norman Utter set the date for Bruce Bass III after reducing his bond from \$300,000 to \$75,000.

Bass is accused of killing Farenthold, 32, in 1972. Farenthold was the jet set son of twice-defeated gubernatorial candidate Frances Farenthold. His chain-weighted body was found washed ashore along the Texas Gulf Coast shortly before he was to have been the principal witness against Bass and two

other men in a fraud case.
Utter has yet to rule on a venue change motion in the case.

Says Brezhnev okays agreement

BOSTON (AP) — Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev says the Russians will not put obstacles in the way of a new strategic arms limitation agreement, the Boston Herald American reported today

Friday cut off date for GI bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friday is the last day you can enlist in the military and get full GI education benefits at government expense. After 1977 begins, new enlistees will have to contribute some of their own money toward a GI Bill education.

For those joining up after the end of the year there will be a limited voluntary plan under which peacetime GIs will have to contribute some of their military paychecks if they want Uncle Sam to help them through school after discharge. But the Pentagon says thou-

sands of young people have entered service under a delayed entry program. Under that program, they enlist before New Year's Day and will be able to get current GI education benefits so long as they don't uniforms before the end of 1977.
The Army, the biggest service, says it has some 30,000 of these delayed entry enlistees signed up.
Those who sign up for the new education program will have to contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their pay, up to a maximum of \$2,700 to receive

GI educational aid. The Veterans Administration will match each \$1 paid by the GI with \$2 when going-to-school time arrives, making a kitty of up to \$2,100 per person available.

Educational payments will be limited either to the number of months the serviceman or servicewoman actually contributed, or to 36 months, whichever is less.

The amount of each individual's end-of-service educational fund will be divided by the number of months to which he or she is entitled. An ex-GI

with the maximum fund of \$2,100 who had contributed to the fund for 36 months would get \$225 per month to cover his educational expenses.

Under the Vietnam era GI Bill that comes to an end on Friday, a single veteran can get \$292 per month or \$347 if married, with payments of up to 45 months. And the GI doesn't have to contribute from his paycheck.

The new program is a five-year experiment, as part of the all-volunteer military concept. Program administrators say

they will study the interest potential inductees have in the program when they must contribute \$50 to \$70 out of the \$374 monthly recruit salary.
The secretary of defense does have authority to augment the VA payments for any individual to encourage the person to enter or remain in the armed forces.
Benefits under the new program must be used within 10 years after leaving military service. Unused contributions by an individual will be refunded, the VA said.

Labor details pension plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has issued detailed rules to govern the private pension plans that cover approximately 33 million American workers.

The government increased its control over the pension area when Congress passed the Employee Retirement Income Security Act in 1974. The act directed the Labor Department to draw up the regulations it issued Monday.

The regulations define hours

of service, years of service and interruptions in service for purposes of determining eligibility for inclusion in private pension plans.

For example, they state that an individual worker must be credited with a year of service for pension plan purposes if the worker has received credit for 1,000 hours on the job in a 12-month period, an average of less than 20 hours per week.

William J. Chadwick, administrator of the Labor Department's pension and welfare benefit programs, said the new regulations will enable pension plan sponsors to adopt new plans and redesign existing plans to make them in com-

pliance with federal law.
He said the regulations complete the second of three basic sets of regulations required for private pension plans to be brought into full compliance with the law.
Those regulations now complete are for reporting and disclosure and minimum standards. Chadwick said the third group of regulations, covering plan descriptions, should be ready early next year.
The income security act requires that pension plan administrators maintain a description of the pension plan that will be periodically distributed to participants and beneficiaries.

US deficit \$60 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal budget deficit for fiscal 1977 is running at a \$60 billion per year pace, substantially higher than the Ford administration had predicted.

The government said Monday that the deficit for October and November was slightly more than \$20 billion, which nearly matched the deficit for the same period in fiscal 1976. The ultimate deficit that year was \$65 billion.

The 1977 fiscal year started Oct. 1, 1976 and ends Sept. 30, 1977. Deficits are not constant from month to month because federal receipts and expenses vary from month to month.

The Ford administration had anticipated a deficit for the year of between \$32 billion and \$36 billion — when Congress adopted the current budget last summer.

The rapid growth of this year's deficit could prove a problem to President-elect Carter, who is considering some form of tax cut to stimulate the economy shortly after he takes office. Carter has also promised to balance the federal budget by 1980.

Carter has refused to specify a figure for his stimulus, which is expected to include both a tax cut and a jobs program. But the amount his advisors have spoken of is \$15 billion, raising the possibility of a \$75 billion deficit.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the money supply has been allowed to grow slightly faster than it had previously planned. It said it has allowed a 3 per cent to 7 per cent growth in the supply since November, although its annual goal is a 4.5 per cent to 6.5 per cent growth rate.

Paper prices may hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paper prices probably will have to increase at rates slightly above the inflation rate in the next few years, the Council on Wage and Price Stability says.

However, the White House agency said in a report issued Tuesday that there is no need for any substantial increases now.

The study was carried out to determine whether the nation

faces shortages of paper in the near future. Similar studies are being conducted of the textile and cement industries.

"It is expected that productive capacity will be sufficient to accommodate the growth of demand through 1978 so that prices should not be bid up excessively due to a shortage in the supply of paper," the council said.

The council said prices for all paper products increased by an average of 16 per cent in 1973 and 1974 and have grown about 6 per cent so far this year after remaining stable during 1975.

Lord Privy Seal is the officer of the British government who has custody of the privy Seal.

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20 indicted in defraud of union fund

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Twenty more persons, including a former chairman of the New Orleans Regional Planning Commission, have been accused of defrauding a water-union welfare fund.

The federal indictments Tuesday pushed to 51 the number of persons who have been charged in connection with the filing of phony medical claims totalling more than a million dollars.

More indictments are expected. Since the first batch of 31 indictments was handed down two months ago, 21 defendants have been convicted.

Twenty-two of the 24 pleaded guilty without trial, and some of them are expected to give prosecutors information on "ghosting" or obtaining unearned wages from stevedoring companies that employ longshoremen.

Of the 24 convicted in the embezzlement scheme, 14 have been sentenced, nine to prison terms. Most of those sentenced also were required to pay back embezzled money.

The welfare fund, supported with \$5 million a year from local stevedoring firms, provides hospital, medical and disability insurance members of several waterfront unions and their families.

Those indicted Tuesday included Dr. Langston F. Reed, a dentist who is a former chairman and present member of the New Orleans Regional Planning Commission. Reed allegedly received \$7,388 in illegally obtained checks.

Dr. Willard L. Dumas Jr., another dentist who is chairman of Xavier University's alumni fund-raising campaign, was indicted and accused of illegally obtaining checks for \$8,790.

A third physician, Dr. Emile Edward Reily, was accused of obtaining checks worth \$3,731. Insurance companies victimized by phony claims were Louisiana and Southern Life Insurance Co., and Pan-American Life Insurance Co. The indictments said.

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69 Miscellaneous

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Base Amp best condition. Call 665-3914 or 665-3422.

WOULD YOU like to save on that gas bill? Well burn some oak firewood from Jim's pile of firewood, 665-6818.

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs
Rental Purchase Plan
Torpey Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1261

PIANO STORED in Wheeler. Sell cheap. Call 828-3104.

77 Livestock
C.L. VANDOVER
Haulers of Livestock
665-8386 Pampa, Texas

10 year old Bay gelding, gentle, \$275 or reasonable offer. 665-3408.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish
1918 Alcock 665-2321

K-9 ACRE'S Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank American - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Parkway, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Susie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCENALZERS.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Auliff, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-4806.

MAY THE Blessings of this happy holy season be in every heart and home now through the New Year. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2114 Alcock.

AKC CHIHUAHUA puppy 11 weeks old. \$75. 665-6010.

FOR SALE - Male Boston Terrier
Terrier 635-2839 Leflore.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators, Photocopier 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-6556.

FOR SALE - Two good electric typewriters; miscellaneous supplies, old oak desk and table. Call 669-2602.

90 Wanted To Rent
WANT TO rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call 665-2061.

95 Furnished Apartments
Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week
Dove Hotel, 119 1/2 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

FOR RENT: 3 rooms and bath, 2 bills paid. Call 665-3541 or 669-0038.

2 ROOMS available. North Gillespie. Vented heat, no pets, inquire at 816 N. Somerville.

3 ROOM furnished apartment to bachelor only. Water and gas furnished. No pets. Deposit and references required. 909 E. Francis. 669-6193.

103 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM home, fully carpeted, dishwasher, built-in oven, cocktail central heat, central air, washer and dryer connections, lots of closets, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, detached yard. 1913 N. Wells Street. MLS 471.
Melcolm Denton Realtor
665-6828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, Skellytown. 848-2411. Shown by appointment.

708 E. 16th and Dequod. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, fenced yard. 665-3763.

NORTH SIDE location, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, woodburning fireplace, fenced backyard, excellent landscaping. Immediate occupancy. \$43,295. May call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 665-5185.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air. United Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy. 1440 square feet. Harris Furr, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 665-5383.

NEW CARPET in 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 bath, clean, large fenced backyard. 121,000. Prairie Dr. FHA approved. \$118 payments. 665-5231.

TWO NICE houses for sale. By owner. Call 665-2730 after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Skellytown. Three bedroom. Call 645-2235 or 665-4622.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins in kitchen, central heat and air, large covered patio and carport, metal storage shed, fully fenced. Call 665-6290 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, fully carpeted and paneled, fenced in backyard and large storage building. See at 113 S. Wells.

FOR SALE by owner: Owner being transferred. Spacious 4 bedroom 2 story home. 3028 square feet. Located on quiet street with wood burning fireplace, living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 stall garage, central air, built-in appliances, fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$41,900. 665-3346.

FOR SALE: Northwest section. 3 bedroom, bath, den, living room, large kitchen with dining area, fully carpeted, central heat, corner lot, storage building, excellent condition. 1536 N. Sumner. Call 665-4895 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM house and a 3 bedroom house. 1111 S. Christy.

NEW HOME for sale, lived in 6 weeks. Fireplaces, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, dressing area, off master bedroom, full backyard fenced in, double garage. For appointment call 669-2251, 644-900.

3 BEDROOM, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, utility, central heat, double garage, fenced corner lot. New carpet, appliances, dishwasher, cabinet top, custom drapes. Call 665-1459.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, 525 Doucette. Call 669-2097.

1974 Pinto Squire Waggon, 4 speed, factory air, new tires. See at 624 N. Wells. Call 669-9203 after 5 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC Grand Prix, AM-FM, tape player, electric windows, 4 new tires. 67,000 miles. \$2,500. 669-3235.

FOR AUTO repairs of any kind see Jim Freeman at this location.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

1974 PINTO Squire Waggon, 4 speed, factory air, new tires. See at 624 N. Wells. Call 669-9203 after 5 p.m.

1971 PONTIAC Grand Prix, AM-FM, tape player, electric windows, 4 new tires. 67,000 miles. \$2,500. 669-3235.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 29, 1976

1148 Mobile Homes
VINYL SKIRTING
PATIO COVERS
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-6001

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
605 N. Hobart 665-1866

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-6786

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2538

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Klean Kar Kover
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Panhandle Motor Co.
886 W. Foster 669-0901

Bill M. Derr
"The Man Who Cares"
S&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-6743.

BANK RATE Financing (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC. 665-8477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3763

1974 OLDSMOBILE Regency. Call 669-2554 or 665-9200.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, fully equipped plus factory tape deck, full steering wheel and cruise control. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 1540 N. Hobart from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 665-3625.

1972 FORD Van, Club Waggon, air conditioned, power brakes, mag wheels and new tires. Only 32,000 actual miles. See at Sharp's Honda 665-3763.

1974 NOVA Custom, AC, power steering, AM-FM, 8-track, low mileage, V-8, \$2850, 665-5414.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sberling, good clean car. \$1225. Call 669-2009.

1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix, AM-FM, tape player, electric windows, 4 new tires. 67,000 miles. \$2,500. 669-3235.

FOR AUTO repairs of any kind see Jim Freeman at this location.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

1974 PINTO Squire Waggon, 4 speed, factory air, new tires. See at 624 N. Wells. Call 669-9203 after 5 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale
1962 PLYMOUTH Belvedere-Waggon.
\$400 cash or best offer. See at 209 Sunset Dr.

1974 Pontiac Luxury LeMans, maroon, beige, vinyl top. Bucket seats, AM-FM radio, power-and air. 4250 after 6 p.m.

1972 Olds Cutlass S. New tires and new battery. 665-3670.

Mercur
Pontiac, Buick, & GMC, Inc.
833 W. Foster 669-2971

FOR SALE: 1973 Nova 68 Hatchback, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, low mileage, one owner. Call 669-9286.

121 Trucks For Sale
1966 JEEP, must see to appreciate. 1200 Garland. 665-8890 or 669-9134.

1975 Ford 1 ton welding rig, new 200 amp Lincoln machine. Inquire at 2228 Hamilton or call 665-3036.

1973 FORD. 1 ton welding rig with 76 Lincoln 200. Equipment. 624 N. Carr. 669-9071.

122 Motorcycles
MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1341

1975 KAWASAKI 500. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 665-3109 or come by 1227 Christie.

124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

ODGEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing
501 W. Foster 665-6444

Stockman charges fed for feeding wild burros

ROSWELL (AP) — A former New Mexico resident says the federal government owes him \$9,060 for feeding a small band of wild burros.

And Jim Scott, who used to be a Roswell livestock dealer and cafe owner, said the U.S. Bureau of Land Management (BLM) refuses to pay him.

Scott, who now lives in Texas, said he has been caught in the middle of a legal battle

between the BLM and the New Mexico Livestock Board arising from the 1974 roundup near Tularosa of 19 wild burros.

He said he purchased 16 of the burros for \$416 at a Roswell auction conducted by the livestock board in February 1974. He said he bought the burros because he "feared they were headed for the slaughter house and dog food cans if I didn't buy them."

The livestock board had the burros rounded up following a complaint by a rancher that the animals were bothering cattle on property the rancher was leasing from the BLM.

Scott, who now operates a restaurant at Colorado City, Tex., said he had planned to use "a few of them for donkey baseball games and sell the rest to people that I knew would take care of them."

However, he said, before he had a chance to do anything the federal government intervened. He said he was told he had no right to the burros because they were U.S. property. And he said he was told he would be arrested and fined if he tried to dispose of them in any way.

"But I got nothing for the \$9,060 that I put out before that although I keep on billing them for it but get no acknowledgment," he said.

Scott said he now has 13 burros. He said eight of the original 16 died but five more were born.

The jurisdictional dispute between the BLM and the livestock board finally ended up at the U.S. Supreme Court.

The BLM contended the federal government, under the 1871 Wild Horse and Burro Act, has sole jurisdiction over protection, management and control of free-roaming unbranded and unclaimed burros and horses on public lands.

The livestock board contested the constitutionality of the 1971 law, arguing the act was preempted by a 30-year-old New Mexico law that entitled the state to round up and dispose of all unbranded and unclaimed horses and burros.

In June of this year, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the BLM. The case was remanded to U.S. district court in Albuquerque to determine what should be done with burros.

Deer hunting off this year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department agrees with unhappy hunters that deer hunting is off this year.

Latest reports from biologists estimate that this year's harvest of white-tailed deer is 20 to 25 per cent below last year. They blame rain, either the lack of it or too much.

Mule deer hunting in far West Texas is down also, mostly because of an estimated 25 percent decrease in the Texas herd, biologists said.

The Hill County and South Texas areas, where traditionally most white-tail trophy bucks are taken, report mostly average size racks but sub-average numbers killed.

"People say cold weather is good hunting weather, but when it comes right down to it, a whole lot of hunters, including myself, just won't get out when it gets that cold," said Charles Winkler, the department's big game program director. "The lack of rain in the spring, and the excess rainfall during the opening weeks of the season, especially during the past several weekends, are the main reasons the harvest is down state-wide."

The officials said that while the deer harvest is down, the number of game law violations continues at a brisk pace. Game wardens issued almost 3,000 citations during November for a variety of infractions.

Self-styled Houdini escapes from elevator

TAMPERE, Finland (AP) — Timo Tuomivaara, a Finnish escape artist self-styled after "Houdini," today claimed the world record in freeing himself from a straitjacket and handcuffs. He performed the stunt in 31 seconds in a closed high-speed elevator in this southern Finnish town.

The previous known record was held by Italian-born Mario Manzini, who performed the same act in 60 seconds in an elevator in New York's Empire State Building Nov. 3. Tuomivaara said after his successful act.

He said the key to the trick is dislocating one's shoulder and putting it back again.

"I have practiced it for seven years and only now I master it

pretty fast." 38-year-old Tuomivaara said.

But the trick has its disadvantages.

"Rheumatism is one, and I felt it painfully last winter when it took me eight minutes to get free from the straitjacket and handcuffs hanging 100 meters (yards) high in the air with my feet from a helicopter in minus 15 degrees (5 degrees Fahrenheit) weather," Tuomivaara said.

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20 years	74,670.18	44,936.16	29,734.02
25 years	119,540.03	67,121.49	52,418.54
30 years	185,653.39	98,673.54	86,979.85
35 years	282,889.62	136,773.10	146,116.52

NOTE: Figures based on earning rate of 7% (compounded daily) with an annual contribution of \$1,500. Assumes a 25% tax bracket.

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Who's been eating my house?

Tasteful architecture is only to be expected when the builder is Craig Brewer, executive chef at Chicago's Jacques Garden restaurant. Brewer's turreted temptation is made of cookies, candy, marshmallows, sticks of gum and frosting. Construction required 32 hours. Demolition? Minutes or seconds, depending on number and hunger of the crew.

Names in the news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Mayor Joseph Alioto's fourth trial in his \$12.5-million libel suit against Look magazine was tentatively set Monday for March 14.

A third mistrial was declared in November in the suit, which stems from a 1969 Look article that alleged Alioto was "enmeshed in a web of alliances with the Mafia."

The first trial ended in 1970 with a hung jury. The second ended with the jury agreeing that parts of the story were false and defamatory but disagreeing on the malice issue. The third jury was also unable to decide on the malice issue, one of the requirements for a libel judgment.

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, interior secretary-designate, probably will resign Jan. 4 as chairman of the National Governors Conference, an aide said.

Joe Nagel said Monday that he is trying to set up a conference telephone call that day with the other eight members of the Governors' Conference executive committee.

The plan is for Andrus to resign during the phone call, Nagel said, and for the governors to name his successor at the same time. Reubin Askew, Florida's Democratic governor, is regarded as the favorite to succeed Andrus.

OAKLAND (AP) — The long-delayed trial of former Black Panther party leader Eldridge Cleaver has been postponed again to give his new attorneys time to familiarize themselves with the case.

Judge Alan Lindsay of Alameda County Superior Court on Monday reset the trial date from Jan. 24 to May 9. He told Cleaver that he would deny any further postponements "barring any major catastrophes."

The trial on charges of assault and attempted murder arising from a 1968 shootout between Oakland police and Black Panthers has been delayed several times while Cleaver, 41, changed attorneys.

Cleaver, Panther minister of information at the time, jumped bail shortly after the incident and fled into exile abroad. He voluntarily returned to the United States last fall, saying his once militant political philosophy had changed. He is free on \$100,000 bail.

CINCINNATI (AP) — U.S. Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio, says he is leaving the Senate early in hopes an early appointment of Democrat Howard Metzenbaum will give Ohio a possible advantage in committee appointments.

Taft, who was defeated by Metzenbaum after serving one term, said he intends to leave the Senate at the close of business today rather than wait until Jan. 3 when his term would end.

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10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Famous label tops and bottoms for juniors, Regrouped new pieces added — Polyester on blends Usually 9.00 to 42.00 — Broken size.

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Famous label tops, and bottoms from co-ordinate groups — New styles added, regrouped — Polyester and blends. Usually 16.00 to 82.00 — Broken size.

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Community stainless flatware

'Paul Revere' 'Charbough' 'Veneta' 'Louisiana'

Deluxe stainless flatware

'Mozart' 'Capistrano' 'Chateau' 'Independence'

SAVE 36%

Oneida fine stainless place setting sale

Community 5-pc. place setting includes dinner fork & knife, soup spoon, tea spoon, salad fork. Once a year chance for you to save while adding to your present set or starting one! Reg. 15.75... 9.95

Deluxe 5-pc. place setting includes dinner fork & knife, soup spoon, tea spoon, salad fork. Famous patterns include 'Chateau', 'Independence', 'Capistrano' and 'Mozart'. Reg. 12.50... 7.95

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