



Legionnaire microbe isolated

By WILLIAM E. SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — It took thousands of tests, dozens of researchers and scores of chicken eggs to find the still-unnamed microbe that scientists say claimed 29 lives in Philadelphia last summer.

Almost six months after reports of mysterious deaths started trickling to increasingly alarmed Pennsylvania officials, scientists said Tuesday the cause of Legionnaires' disease was a bacteria-like organism never before isolated.

It's preliminary data, but we're very much convinced of its authenticity," Dr. David J. Sencer, head of the national Center for Disease Control, said at a news conference called Tuesday to announce the discovery.

Isolating the organism does not completely solve the mystery of Legionnaires' disease. Researchers are in the field and laboratories trying to find out where the organism came from, why its victims were people at Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, how it is transmitted to humans and how to isolate it from field samples.

The scientists want new blood samples from the 151 survivors of Legionnaires' disease to make tests on the new organism. Most victims had attended the Pennsylvania American Legion convention headquartered at the now-closed Bellevue. All died from an upper respiratory infection similar to pneumonia.

The disease baffled city, state and federal scientists. Theories ranged from swine flu to poisonous metals to parrot fever — even sabotage was considered.



Pampa bilowed of culture last week in the quality and quantity of which even Jackie O would have been proud.

On Friday the Community Concert Series presented the Art Hodes Jazz Four. There were really three in Pampa but they poured out enough rhythm and tune to make their listeners want to get up and dance in the aisles of M K Brown Auditorium.

Saturday night the Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsored the first of what it hopes will be a series of concerts by local musicians.

Wanetta Hill sang and Jana Hogan played the organ and piano when they presented a variety of classic music, demonstrating their versatility and their skill.

The young women did beautifully. Pampa should be proud to have such talent in its midst.

The next concert will be by Jerry Whitten on the organ on March 6.

The Dick James family of Pampa has been making plans for a summer vacation in Colorado.

The destination is just fine with 4-year-old daughter Lee. After all, she explained, she knows two people in Colorado: Father Craig and John Denver.

A reader called the other day asking about Richard Speck, the fellow in Illinois who killed several nurses a few years ago. The caller said she'd heard Speck had been released from the penitentiary on parole.

Not so. We called the newspaper in Joliet, Ill., where the pen is located, and asked an editor there about Speck. She said he had come before the parole board about three months or so ago and his request had been denied. He is still in the pen, but can request parole every year for the next several hundred years or until it is granted or until he dies.

Although cattle are losing an estimated \$50 a head in the feedyard, cattlemen are not going to cut back on coffee drinking.

They empathize with South American coffee growers. The reason coffee prices are high right now is because, back down the line of production, a lot of coffee growers suffered crop losses from bad weather, according to Jack Carrothers, Friona cattle feeder.

And cattlemen have been down that road. The 1973 beef boycott did nothing but kick the beef industry while it was down.

Jim Anderson, a reporter who covers the state department, was on the final European trip for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. He had this report upon their return.

After three years and some 15 trips with Kissinger, my portable typewriter broke down and the letter 'k' stopped working.

Commonly, when we talk of pets we talk about cats and dogs and fish and gerbils.

Talk to Jill Gully, a reporter for The News, about pets and she'll talk about kangaroos and wombats. Jill is from Australia where such weird creatures are commonplace.

She shared a pet story with us: This friend adopted a wombat as a pet. Wombats are bear-like marsupials which can grow to be 40 inches long. Jill describes them in a charming way as being "round bundly things with tiny short legs that waddle along." They burrow for protection.

Well, the pet wombat grew too large to keep in the house so the family moved it to the fenced-in yard.

The wombat decided he was better suited as a house pet, but since he couldn't open doors, he got in via his own method.

He burrowed under the house and ate his way through the kitchen floor.



Cameraman through the camera's eye
Pampa High School photographer John Nooncaster created his own brand of sideline action during a recent Pampa Harvester basketball game. Constantly scanning the play through the viewfinder of his trusty 35 mm camera, he sought to preserve the game on film.



(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Rising price trend slows in '76

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose a moderate four-tenths of one per cent in December, bringing the over-all rise in prices in 1976 to 4.8 per cent, the smallest inflation rate in four years, the government reported today.

The annual increase bettered the Ford administration's goal of reducing inflation to a 5 or 6 per cent rate for the year and marked the best record since elaborate government wage-price controls held the rise in consumer prices to 3.4 per cent in 1972.

In 1973, prices rose 8.8 per cent, followed by a 12.2 per cent rate in 1974 and a 7 per cent inflation rate in 1975. Although the rate of inflation cooled last year, the annual increase was still more than what Americans had become accustomed to during most of the post-World War II period when prices increased an average of 2 to 3 per cent a year.

A decline of nine-tenths of 1 per cent in grocery prices last year, the first December-to-December drop since 1961, helped slow the inflation rate, the Labor Department said.

In announcing the year-end figures, the department also reported that the purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck increased for the third month in a row, rising two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Over the year, real spendable earnings — take-home pay after reductions for inflation and taxes — were up one-tenth of 1 per cent as a 1.8 per cent increase in real gross average weekly earnings more than offset a rise in taxes, the government said.

Sadat revokes increases after Egyptian rioting

By HARRY DUNPHY
Associated Press Writer
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat revoked price increases on food, gas and cigarettes today after riots in which witnesses said police fire killed eight persons.

The Egyptian government ordered a 14-hour curfew for Cairo, Alexandria and Suez City at the southern end of the Suez Canal as rioting and clashes raged for the second day in protest against price increases. Public transport came to a standstill, shops and factories were closed and government employees stayed home.

Cairo's Giza district on the route to the Pyramids, demonstrators began wrecking a string of night clubs favored by wealthy Libyans and Saudi Arabians who come to Cairo seeking sex and alcohol not easily available in their conservative countries. Egyptians resent these free-spending playboys at a time when the Cairo government is able to get only a fraction of the financial aid it wants from oil-rich Arab countries.

There were riots Tuesday night also in Alexandria, the port city 126 miles to the north, and 43 policemen were reported injured. Riots were also reported there and in Suez City today, despite police reinforcements.

"Nasser, Nasser, Nasser" the Cairo crowds chanted today, for the hero of the Egyptian revolution, their president Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Thousands were milling in the streets of Giza, across the Nile, where Sadat has a residence and Cairo University is located. The government closed all schools and colleges for two days in hopes that young demonstrators would remain at home.

McLean man planning to attend inaugural

Inaugural invitations continue to arrive in Gray County, and at least one area resident plans to be in Washington Thursday.

George Terry of McLean will accept his presidential invitation. "I worked for the president — elect quite a long time in McLean," he said.

Terry added that he received tickets to inaugural balls. "It's a real nice set-up and I'm planning to go," he said.

Proposes control lifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a last-minute move before leaving office, President Ford today proposed lifting price controls on gasoline.

The move is expected to face strong opposition in Congress, which has 15 days in which to veto Ford's move. A negative vote in either the House or the Senate would kill the action.

Administration spokesmen have said that removal of gasoline price controls would have little immediate effect at the pumps.

I know a fluffy white dog named Emily who would like a wombat to teach her that trick during this cold snowy weather.



The Pampa News

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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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The Carter cabinet

President-elect Carter completed his Cabinet selections before Christmas, as promised. Precisely what he has wrought, however, remains to be seen. Carter's selections, on the surface, hold both good and bad news for the country. Decidedly in the former category is James Schlesinger as chief of energy. Though it would have been good to see the former Defense Secretary given his old job back, next to the Pentagon post it is difficult to name anything more important to national security than energy. If anyone can put together a logical U.S. policy, the brilliant Schlesinger can.

It was also somewhat reassuring that Carter chose a number of key people who have considerable experience in areas where he lacks experience — foreign policy being the prime example. Cyrus R. Vance at State reintroduces a face from former administrations, while national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski brings to Carter's inner circle a widely acknowledged scholar with a keen grasp of the intricacies of international affairs.

Hopefully, the wishful thinking of Henry Kissinger on detente will give way to a more realistic assessment of Soviet intentions. Brzezinski already has said that under the Carter Administration, U.S. - Soviet detente will be "more reciprocal and progressively more comprehensive."

Americans probably have more reason to be uneasy over the new Defense Secretary designate, Harold Brown. He was a key policy advisor to former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara during the early 1960's — the time when this nation's military capabilities vis-a-vis the Soviet Union took a steep downward fall in a scary trend that hasn't been reversed to this day. Domestically, the Cabinet picture appears less mixed and more unfortunate.

Only time will tell how these men (and the two women of the new Cabinet) will react to challenge in their respective areas. While having some clear reservations about several of the choices, we'll reserve further judgment for now and simply wish them good luck in the tough days ahead.

Oil diplomacy

I don't believe that the oil price decision should be a factor in the ultimate political decision concerning the Middle East. I see no connection between their oil prices and the political decisions in the Middle East. So spoke President-elect Carter recently in commenting on the decision of Saudi Arabia to break with its OPEC partners and hold its own oil price rise to 5 per cent. Mr. Carter preferred to take the view that the Saudis were acting solely out of a responsible desire to hold down the world rate of inflation.

But this is not quite the Saudi interpretation. Speaking on an NBC television interview, the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Zaki Yamani, said, "We definitely are waiting for appreciation from the West for what we did. And this appreciation has to be shown in two forms, in the Middle East dispute and in the North-South dialogue in Paris."

The Middle East dispute refers to Israel's borders and the future of the Palestinians. The North-South dialogue refers to economic concessions by the industrialized nations. To be sure, Saudi Arabia does not specifically ask for anything in advance before taking its moderate stand on oil prices. But in various ways, privately as well as publicly, it has communicated its hope that the new Carter Administration will reciprocate. If there is no U.S. pressure on Israel to be more accommodating, the Saudis

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Our watch always seems to be slow when it comes to buying on time. When you've come to the end of a perfect day — are you sure you've read the mail from the home office?

Bill collectors are very religious; they always bring up the "hereafter" in conversations.

Regulations cut down production

By C.R. BATTEN

California State Assemblyman Charles Warren's recent speech before the Northern California Section of the Society of American Foresters is the environmentalists' manifesto for land, soil and other natural resources.

He spelled out clearly the beliefs that he and others hold — that soil and related resources are public property, regardless of who holds the paper title. Though he addressed forest resources in particular, he made it clear that the same reasoning can be extended to include other resources as well.

Warren believes that privately owned forest lands in California are being destroyed by the failure of the owners and professional foresters to manage them properly. Therefore, the public interest in those "privately owned" resources must be further defined. The State must dictate forest management practices so that all resources, including fisheries, wildlife and scenery are "protected."

Warren believes that the imposition of governmental controls on the private landowners will assure the availability of food and fiber to a world population which is "growing and industrializing."

Those who hold views similar to Warren's are doomed to disappointment, for the methods they are using to reach their admirable goals are taking us all in the opposite direction. The State is supreme, in their minds, and all individuals must be subservient to it. They have no confidence in the ability of individuals to maintain resources under their ownership in a way that serves the consumers as well as themselves. They fail to understand how free individuals organize in voluntary association in order to meet the needs of a society.

They fail to understand that for the maximum profit, a person must maintain his property with the highest possible net worth — and that means that he must keep his land in productive condition. They fail to recognize the varying goals of individual owners, in accordance with the varying needs of the people they serve, and varying ideas of how to best serve them. They believe that chaos would result without an imposed order from some authority.

When regulations are imposed by the State, the differing goals of different owners are ignored. No set of rules and regulations can fit all natural conditions of soil, moisture, slope, aspect, species of trees, location and changing economic conditions. As a result, some owners are forced to do things that may be against their best interests, and degrade their resources. Innovation is inhibited or even prohibited, and the person who believes he has a better way of handling his resource than those the authorities dictate, cannot put it into practice.

All owners are required to do things that they would not otherwise do, if only to fill in plans and reports required by the State. Every hour spent on paperwork required by regulations is an hour that cannot be spent improving the management on the ground. Every dollar spent hiring a consultant or an attorney to defend the owner's position before regulatory bodies is a dollar that cannot be spent on tree seedlings or on modernized equipment that would do a better job.

No one wants that, so why do we continue to allow this small minority of authorities to continue to drag us back down the road to feudalism?

INSIDE WASHINGTON

Mansfield to be new China envoy?

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 — Former Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield may have the opportunity to utilize his signal expertise on China in a historic role.

Long in favor of establishing full diplomatic relations with Peking, the veteran Montana legislator will be offered appointment as envoy there by President-elect Carter — who holds similar views. The matter has been discussed, but no decision reached pending developments, particularly in China where new Communist party chairman Hua Kuo-feng is leaning heavily on the army and senior military commanders to suppress radical elements seeking to take over following the death of Mao Tse-tung.

Aside from the question of policy, naming Mansfield as ambassador to China could be a political and diplomatic tenet. Widely esteemed and influential in the Democratic party and Congress, he was for years chairman of the Far Eastern Affairs Subcommittee. On China he is without peer in firsthand knowledge and personal contacts there. His experience goes back to World War I, when he was a youthful Marine (enlisting at age 14) and was stationed in China. Since then he has been there six times, the last three following former President Nixon's eventful trip and agreement to exchange official representatives. During these visits Mansfield conferred with top leaders, including Mao and Chou En-lai, late powerful premier.

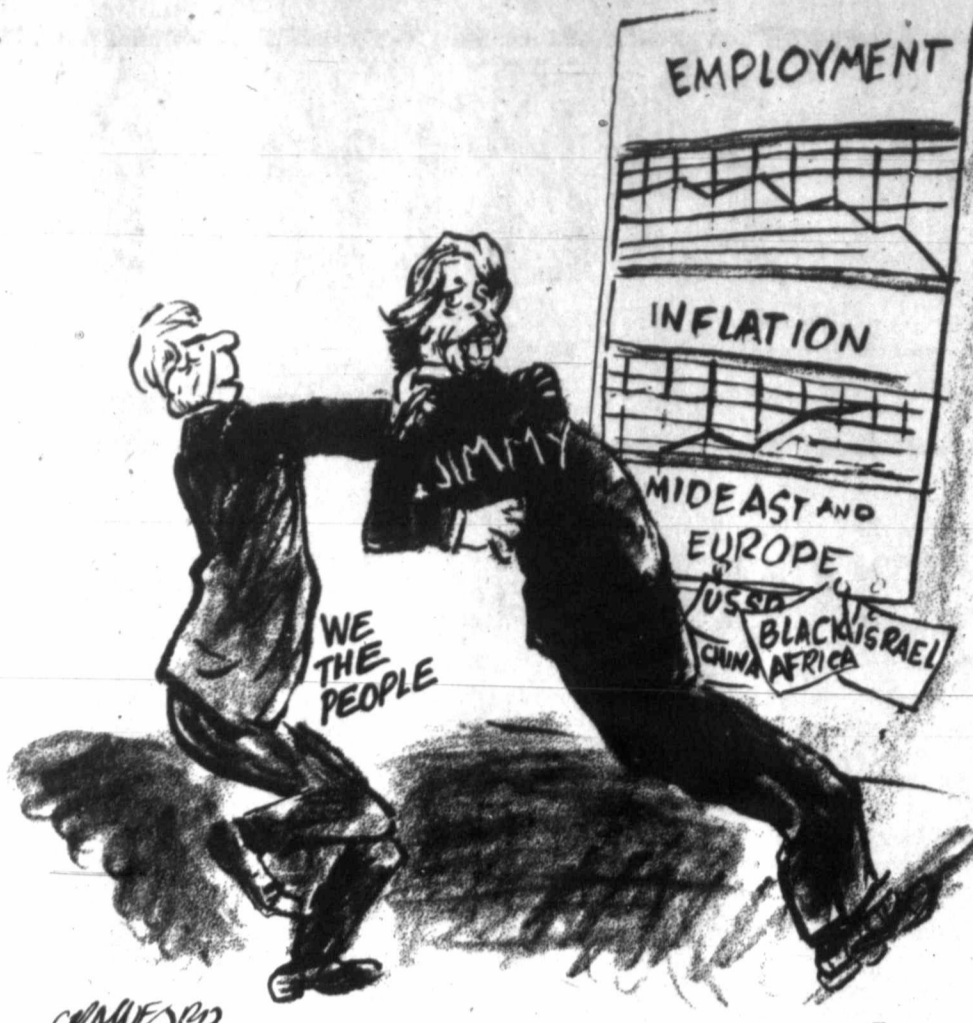
Most recent Mansfield visit was last September-October at the invitation of the Chinese people's institute of foreign affairs, when he was extended unusual privileges, including touring Sinkiang and Kwangtung provinces from which Americans had been barred since 1949, when the Communists captured control. As required when a new President takes office, current Ambassador Thomas Gates has submitted his resignation. The one-time Secretary of Defense in the Eisenhower administration has been asked to continue in Peking until the Carter transition is completed — which may take some time, especially in the replacement of diplomats.

Key Problem

If Mansfield is appointed envoy to Peking, there will be no doubts or ambiguity about his views and position. They are fully and clearly spelled out in a 158-page report, titled "China Enters the Post-Mao Era," published by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of which he was ranking member. While largely ignored, it is a penetrating study, particularly of the key problem of U.S. - Peking relations — Taiwan. While Mansfield admittedly favors establishment of full diplomatic relations with Peking, he does not hold this should be done quickly or at the expense of breaking ties with Nationalist China. On the "basis of my conversations" with leading Peking authorities, whom Mansfield names, he "believes satisfactory arrangements can be worked out concerning the handling of our relations with Taiwan. Just how or other pertinent details are carefully not mentioned.

Forcefully underscoring that Mansfield declares: "The answer to the Taiwan problem is not to be found in Peking but in Washington. It is a domestic problem for the U.S." Directly on that — it unquestionably was no coincidence that Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, Mansfield's close associate and successor, told the Democratic caucus on taking over: "Our triangular relationship with the Soviet Union and China must be handled with constant attention and care, and with continuing effort toward diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China without undermining our friendly ties with Taiwan."

That calls for quite a feat — one, say, worthy of Ambassador Mike Mansfield. (All Rights Reserved)



"Don't be bashful — we're behind you!"

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bada Osof

For Thursday, Jan. 20, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a tendency today to attempt to be all things to all people. This is fraught with danger, for you will hurt rather than help others.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The day is loaded with opportunity. You may not appreciate the advantages that abound, but you'll still come out in the plus column.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Friends and associates will dig your ideas more today if you keep them simple. It's no reflection on your intelligence to do so.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your practical instincts will be overridden today by wishful thinking. Flimsy substance is not the true stuff that successful dreams are made of.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's very simple for you to rationalize today. You're looking for an easy way out. You'll be able to find some answers, but they won't be the right ones.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Look beyond your nose today or you'll miss the big picture. What you can find easily is probably more a mirage than reality.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Beware of being reckless today with your resources when they're coupled with those of another. You'll forgive yourself if there are losses, but the other party won't.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a good opener today, but a very poor closer. You don't know when to stop selling. This could result in no sale at all.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Verbalizing colorfully comes easily to you today. The only fly in the ointment is your tendency to depart from the facts too readily.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tips from well-meaning friends should not be taken at face value today. Get the advice of some experts in the field.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be more persistent regarding your goals today. You have been too prone to withdraw under criticism and this is not wise.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Think for yourself today rather than accept as gospel the words of others. It's possible you're giving them credit for being brighter than they are.

Your Birthday

Jan. 20, 1977

Some surprising changes are in store for you this year. You'll be exposed to an abundance of opportunity, but you must react quickly.

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thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

"Well what do you think..." a fellow asked me the other day. "do you think the superintendent ought to have that \$3,000-per-year raise?" I don't know. I sure like Bob Phillips and I think he's probably good at what he does. On the other hand, that \$29,000 per year he was hired for a few months ago seems like a pretty healthy salary. I'll bet he'd have stayed around for awhile longer even if that big salary boost wasn't scheduled for his first anniversary with the system next summer.

But then, I believe Phillips is entitled to \$3,000 more income each year, just the same as the rest of us, or maybe even \$4,000 or \$10,000 or \$20,000. He ought to have every cent he can earn from any outside interests he might have, and if he can increase his net income there by several grand, I think it is grand. Or if those fellows on the board personally want to finance that \$3,000 pat on the supe's back, I'd find little fault with that arrangement.

But since the raise is coming from tax dollars and since we've all so recently been force fed a pretty unsavory school tax increase, I think that \$3,000 raise for the new superintendent is a pretty bitter pill for the school board fellows to ask us all to swallow.

Dr. Dan Long, the individual replaced by Phillips, was being paid \$33,500 when he left Pampa for what he considered to be a bigger and better position with more money. I just don't understand why the job would have to pay that much. Maybe it has something to do with local pride. Maybe it's embarrassing for our school board members to go to meetings with other school board fellows from other area towns and admit we're only paying Pampa's supe a measly \$29,000. Maybe it's a point of pride to be able to pay a school superintendent more than the next town pays theirs.

So I just don't know. If the question is, "Should Bob Phillips have another \$3,000 per year?" I'd have to say, "Yes, provided he can figure out some way to get it from the free market system — a good investment or a moonlighting job at the local pizzeria, or some such."

But if the question is, "Should the superintendent have another \$3,000 per year from the tax coffers?" I'd have to come out with an unequivocal "No." In recent months we have had our school taxes increased an average of 35 per cent, according to school district figures. Some individuals have said the increase is greater. And the school board, in order to meet the record \$6.6 million budget they adopted, also found it necessary to hit us with a personal property tax. Now we are all charged by the school district for the privilege of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS												
1	American	50	Shallow area	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE								
2	Indian	54	Patriotic monogram	ALABAMA	EROS	EGRU						
3	Short haircut	55	Permit	OSR	POST	LOBE						
4	Auto workers' union (abbr.)	59	Entertainment group (abbr.)	LES	PUP	ASPER						
5	Hippie's home	60	Household animal	PER TIC								
6	Similar	61	Signal fire	SPEED	IRELAND							
7	Sunshine state (abbr.)	62	Respectful title	ERDA	ODE	EGCE						
8	Gold (Sp.)	63	Observe	TANK	RIED	PEAL						
9	Snow sport	64	Bordering tool	SMASHES	PEDAL							
10	Over (poetic)	65	Urchin	IS PAR								
11	Appoints	66	Observing	SPRAY	OAR	GMT						
12	Norwegian dramatist	67	Urchin	ERIC	ELLA	LEO						
13	Stage need	68	Urchin	EASE	NEEDEST							
14	Type of weevil	69	Urchin	DOYER	SIGNNESS							
15	Stands above	70	Urchin	DOWN								
16	Effaced	71	Urchin	19	Compass point	47	Canine offspring					
17	Put into practice	72	Urchin	21	Sound made by sheep	48	Words of understanding (2 wds.)					
18	Before (poet.)	73	Urchin	23	Sleeping sickness fly	49	Songstress					
19	Wages	74	Urchin	24	Glanced	51	Eject					
20	Housing agency (abbr.)	75	Urchin	25	Whisk	52	Largest continent					
21	Strike lightly	76	Urchin	26	Safety agency	53	Peer of the realm					
22	Frozen water	77	Urchin	27	Hold up well	54	Largest degree (abbr.)					
23	Foot bone	78	Urchin	28	Point of land	55	Peer of the realm					
24	Planets	79	Urchin	29	Every	56	College					
25	One (Fr.)	80	Urchin	30	Colors	57	Cask					
26	Genetic material (abbr.)	81	Urchin	31	More uncanny (abbr.)	58	Cinnabar					
27	Urchin	82	Urchin	32	Flying saucers (abbr.)	59						
28	Urchin	83	Urchin	33	Hazardous	60						
29	Urchin	84	Urchin	34	Respond	61						
30	Urchin	85	Urchin	35	College cheer	62						
31	Urchin	86	Urchin	36		63						
32	Urchin	87	Urchin	37		64						
33	Urchin	88	Urchin	38		65						
34	Urchin	89	Urchin	39		66						
35	Urchin	90	Urchin	40		67						
36	Urchin	91	Urchin	41		68						
37	Urchin	92	Urchin	42		69						
38	Urchin	93	Urchin	43		70						
39	Urchin	94	Urchin	44		71						
40	Urchin	95	Urchin	45		72						
41	Urchin	96	Urchin	46		73						
42	Urchin	97	Urchin	47		74						
43	Urchin	98	Urchin	48		75						
44	Urchin	99	Urchin	49		76						
45	Urchin	100	Urchin	50		77						
46	Urchin	101	Urchin	51		78						
47	Urchin	102	Urchin	52		79						
48	Urchin	103	Urchin	53		80						
49	Urchin	104	Urchin	54		81						
50	Urchin	105	Urchin	55		82						
51	Urchin	106	Urchin	56		83						
52	Urchin	107	Urchin	57		84						
53	Urchin	108	Urchin	58		85						
54	Urchin	109	Urchin	59		86						
55	Urchin	110	Urchin	60		87						
56	Urchin	111	Urchin	61		88						
57	Urchin	112	Urchin	62		89						
58	Urchin	113	Urchin	63		90						
59	Urchin	114	Urchin	64		91						
60	Urchin	115	Urchin	65		92						
61	Urchin	116	Urchin	66		93						
62	Urchin	117	Urchin	67		94						
63	Urchin	118	Urchin	68		95						

Berry's World



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Gas shortages close schools, businesses

By The Associated Press
Subzero temperatures and natural gas shortages in the East, Midwest and South forced hundreds of thousands of school children and workers to stay home today. Businesses were closed in many areas, and officials in several states predicted tens of thousands more layoffs.

Fuel emergencies were declared in at least two states and a number of cities, and navigation was restricted by ice-blocked waterways throughout much of the nation.

Tennessee was particularly hard hit, with the state's Public Service Commission predicting that 100,000 persons could be out of work today because of factories and stores closed for lack of heating fuel.

Supermarkets, restaurants and drugstores in Clarksville, Tenn., were ordered to operate only six hours a day until further notice. Nashville industries were ordered shut down, and Nashville Gas Co. asked that public and private schools close to conserve gas.

Some areas in the freeze belt reported a slight "warming trend," but elsewhere the severe cold lingered and its effects mounted.

In the Chicago area, where temperatures have been below zero in the daytime, thermometers climbed to 20 degrees Tuesday, but the National Weather Service reported that subzero temperatures will return Saturday.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, the state's largest natural gas supplier, lifted peak day emergency curtailments to industrial users as temperatures were expected to warm to 20 degrees in parts of the state.

But the downtown area of Dayton, Ohio, resembled a ghost town Tuesday as natural gas and electricity shortages closed scores of businesses and kept workers and school children at home.

Some 4,000 persons in southern New Jersey, idled Tuesday by cutbacks in natural gas, were expected to return to work today as industries turned to emergency oil and propane gas suppliers to stay open.

For the first time in its 5 1/2-year history, Amtrak announced indefinite suspension of some trains effective today because the cold damaged passenger cars and locomotives.

A spokesman said water pipes burst in passenger cars and auxiliary steam boilers used on older trains were failing. Station facilities in some areas were also affected. Watering and fueling facilities and track switches were frozen solid.

Trains on eight routes were suspended, including Chicago to Miami and Chicago to St. Louis runs.

Agriculture officials in Florida said the state's citrus and vegetable crop was threatened by freezing temperatures.

Metropolitan New York had record low temperatures that caused commuter delays for a second straight day. Long Island and Connecticut railroad travelers waited up to 1 1/2 hours for trains on Tuesday.

Five emergency centers were set up in New York City to provide coats, blankets and hot beverages to persons without heat. Complaints were coming in at the rate of 1,500 an hour.

Schools in a number of states from Maine to Florida and throughout the Midwest were shut down Tuesday, and officials said classes would not be held today because of extreme cold.

In New York, about 100,000 pupils were affected by upstate school closings. Throughout Tennessee, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Maryland and other states, school children were on unscheduled holiday.

Tragedy struck in Springfield, Mo., where four children who ordinarily would have been in school died in a series of fires blamed directly or indirectly on the cold weather.

The nation's two largest automakers halted or curtailed operations in four states and sent more than 25,000 workers home Tuesday. Ford Motor Co. and General Motors plants were closed in Ohio, New York, Michigan and Indiana.

Fuel emergencies have been declared in Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

In St. Paul, Gov. Rudy Per-

pich and the Executive Council declared a 30-day "energy supply emergency" on Tuesday and issued a list of conservation suggestions, including setting thermostats at 65 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night.

In Pennsylvania, Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline declared an emergency situation, especially in the western part of the state. Navigable waterways were choked with ice, delaying delivery of road salt to several Pennsylvania counties, officials said.

Ice flows were as high as 12 feet in some parts of the Mississippi River, and stretches of the Ohio River froze solid.

"When you consider that 60 per cent of the millions of tons of cargo that move past St. Louis each year is fossil fuel—coal, fuel oil or gas—you have to believe that some power plants and factories up the Illinois River toward Chicago are going to be hurting soon," said Mel Doernhoefer, a spokesman for the Corps of Engineers.

Thick ice and severe cold forced temporary suspension of shipping on Lake Superior and the St. Mary's River, a 20-mile stretch linking Lake Superior and the Soo Locks with Lake Huron in the St. Lawrence Seaway system.

A Winter Navigation Board spokesman said Tuesday's closing was the earliest date in five years that the section has been shut down.

In Florida, Pensacola school officials sent 50,000 students home in an inch of snow on Tuesday, and flurries were reported over most of the state's northeastern area. Record lows of 27 in Daytona Beach and 32 in Fort Meyers were reported Tuesday, with no relief predicted before the weekend.

In Florida, the possibility that the state's vegetable and citrus crops could suffer heavy damage from a severe cold spell heightened today as weather forecasters projected freezing temperatures for the rest of the week.

Richard Van Brackle of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association said several more days of cold would probably de-

stroy winter crops of cabbage, cauliflower and celery in Central Florida, potatoes and cabbage in North Florida and cucumbers, tomatoes and pole beans in South Florida.

Record lows Tuesday included 21 at Jacksonville, 27 in Daytona Beach, 29 in Tampa, 32 in Fort Myers, and 52 in Key West. Stores throughout the state reported runs on mufflers, sweaters, gloves, thermal underwear and blankets.

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Choir slates concert

The Pampa High School concert choir will present a concert Feb. 6 in M.K. Brown Auditorium, Pampa.

The concert will kick off the choir's appearance Feb. 10 before the Texas Music Education Association in San Antonio.

According to conductor John Woickowski, the Pampa singers will be one of two high schools performing a concert for the statewide group.

They have given the concert twice in preparation for their flight to South Texas: Tuesday to the Southwestern State University music department in Weatherford, Okla., Friday to the Miami schools.

Numbers in the concert include "Ava Maria, Gratia Plena" and "Russian Picnic." Elbert Hensley and Leigh Barrett will be soloists.

Hypertension absent in some societies

Low blood pressure, reduce salt consumption

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Studies on the health and diet of nonindustrial societies suggest that high blood pressure might be brought under control within a generation in the United States by a sharp reduction in salt consumption, says a noted Boston researcher.

High blood pressure, or hypertension, which greatly increases the risk of heart attacks and strokes, is virtually absent in some societies and in almost every one of them the people eat little salt, Dr. Lot B. Page said Tuesday.

"Low salt intake beginning in infancy might well solve the whole public health problem of hypertension," Page told an American Heart Association Science Writers Forum—On the average, Americans would have to cut their intake by more than one-half.

More than 23.6 million Americans—one in every 6 adults—are estimated to have high blood pressure in some degree. The exact cause is not known, though some people are known to have a hereditary susceptibility.

Page noted that some authorities don't believe excess salt caused high blood pressure, and some studies have not shown a correlation that implicates salt. But he declared that there is strong evidence for the link in both animal and human research.

Page, professor of medicine at Tufts University and member on AHA advisory council for hypertension research, participated in a study of eight tribal groups in the Solomon Islands.

Ranking the groups by how much they had been influenced by civilization, scientists found that in the most Westernized groups, individuals had a tendency to have rising blood pressure as they got older. Those groups had begun to eat more salt in the form of preservatives, he said.

"It became evident that a single dietary item, salt, was more related to the blood pressure trends than were any of the other factors singly or collectively," said Page.

One tribe, the Lau, was only the third most influenced by Western culture, yet had by far the highest blood pressures, said Page. The salt link showed up when

researchers noted that the tribe customarily boiled vegetables in sea water.

Whenever the salt intake of low-blood-pressure peoples has been measured, Page said, "it appears to be consistently and universally low."

Children and adults normally need no more than one-tenth of a teaspoon of salt per day, according to Page, and even when hot or sweating profusely they need less than one teaspoon.

The average American diet contains at least 2 1/2 teaspoons, and teenagers who eat a lot of snack foods consume an "incredible" amount, Page said.

Once hypertension gets started, and authorities now say it has its roots in early childhood, it is perhaps impossible to reverse even with drastic reductions in salt intake.

But prevention is easier, according to Page, and cutting salt intake to under one teaspoon a day starting in infancy might wipe out hypertension, he said.

Page and other physicians at the forum said they were very pleased that one manufacturer of baby foods has voluntarily removed salt from its products.

Carter to select new CIA man

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter is taking his time selecting a new nominee to head the CIA and the agency will be without a director for a while after Thursday's inauguration.

Carter spokesman Jody Powell told reporters in Plains, Ga., Tuesday that Carter will not name a new nominee before next week.

Carter's first choice, Theodore C. Sorensen, withdrew his nomination Monday, saying that "scurrilous" personal attacks would either defeat him or leave him with a narrow and divisive confirmation.

Outgoing CIA Director George Bush took issue Tuesday with Sorensen's contention that some people in the intelligence community opposed him because he was an outsider.

"I was an outsider... and I'm not egotistical enough to think that everybody in the intelligence community believes as I believe," said Bush, a former Republican congressman, GOP national chairman and diplomat at the United Nations and in China.

"But as an outsider, I was given fantastic support, and the discipline and integrity of the intelligence community is such

that it will support its director," declared Bush after a briefing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Several committee members praised Bush's performance during his 12 months as CIA director.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., suggested that Carter keep Bush in the post until he chooses a successor. Humphrey said the new president "will want his own man, but I don't believe there's any hurry. George has done a good job and I am sorry to see him leave."

But Bush told newsmen that he leaves office at noon Thursday "when I stop being paid."

Powell said the President-elect has not decided whom he will nominate. He said Carter was aware of press reports that he was considering Bill D. Moyers, a CBS News correspondent who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's press secretary, and Paul Warnke, a former as-

stant secretary of defense, for the job.

There also have been reports that Thomas L. Hughes and Ray S. Cline, former directors of the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research, have been on Carter's list.

Cline said Tuesday that he had not been contacted by Carter's people since Sorensen withdrew his nomination.

Schlesinger has since been named Carter's chief energy adviser.

Keys gets 15 years
Marshall E. Keys, found guilty on Tuesday of deviate sexual abuse, has been sentenced to 15 years in the State Correction Center. The jury assessed no fine.

Keys is charged with sexual abuse of his 12-year-old daughter.

Rape slaying of Texan still unsolved

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa police and Creek County sheriff's officers say they are following routine leads in the rape slaying of a former Canyon, Tex., woman who had lived here for six months.

Officers said they have questioned several of her friends and acquaintances, uncovering a "number of routine leads."

The body of Bernice Kuhlman, 20, was found Saturday morning in Polecat Creek on the Tulsa-Creek County line.

She was beaten and raped before being strangled. Two hunters found the body between six and 12 hours after she was killed, investigators said.

Officers said they were trying to determine if it just was a coincidence that Miss Kuhlman apparently was killed late Friday night after a basketball team from West Texas State University, which is in her home town, played here against the University of Tulsa.

"There's nothing real hot in the investigation — just routine legwork, trying to run down all her acquaintances and everyone who knew her," said Deputy Sheriff D. L. Myers.

Cut glass stolen from Hereford vet

HEREFORD — A daylight burglary here resulted in the loss of cut glass items valued at about \$23,000 taken from the home of Dr. Aaron Hutto, a veterinarian.

City police officers reported the burglary occurred between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Road blocks were set up and some vehicle searches were conducted, but officers today reported no breaks in the investigation.

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E78-14	28.09	2.26
F78-14	29.25	2.42
G78-14	30.82	2.58
H78-14	33.84	2.80
F78-15	30.26	2.52
G78-15	31.20	2.45
H78-15	34.42	2.88
J78-15	35.22	3.03
L78-15	36.67	3.12

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Leaders plan defeat of Bell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders are planning a final attempt to defeat President-elect Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell as attorney general.

But the Judiciary Committee agreed to hear additional witnesses recruited by the NAACP, which has been a leading opponent of the Bell nomination. The organization claims Bell worked to discourage racial integration in the South.

Despite the opposition, Bell seemed likely to win committee approval and a favorable vote from the full Senate when it reviews the nomination soon after Carter's inauguration Thursday.

Carter lost one of his nominees to a top level post earlier in the week. Theodore Sorenson, Carter's choice to head the CIA, withdrew on Monday because of opposition that arose in part from his admission that he had used classified material in writing a book.

Carter aides said Tuesday the President-elect does not plan to name a replacement at once. Seven other Carter nominees to Cabinet or Cabinet-level posts sailed through Senate committee votes Tuesday on the way to confirmation by the full Senate. They were:

—The Senate Banking Committee approved Patricia Roberts Harris, 52, a lawyer and former ambassador to Luxembourg, to be secretary of housing and urban development.

—The Interior Committee cleared Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus as interior secretary as members praised his past work in protecting the environment in the West.

—By a 13-to-2 vote, the Labor and Public Welfare Committee approved Ray Marshall, a University of Texas economist, as labor secretary.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Pamela Whinery, 330 Henry.
Mrs. Rena Tolison, Pampa.
Baby Boy Tolison, Pampa.
Manuel Abalos, 722 W. Browning.
William T. Jidkins, 413 Rider.
Stevon A. Rainey, Pampa.
Taylor Skaggs, White Deer.
Mrs. Linda G. Mears, Amarillo.
Mrs. Patsy F. Eddins, Borger.
Mrs. Marie M. Foust, 736 1/2 E. Craven.
Sheryl R. Estes, Mobeetie.
Dismissals

Mrs. Virginia Aderholt, Briscoe.
Mrs. Ruby Williams, 643 S. Gray.
Mrs. Cheryl Smith, McLean.
Mrs. Ouida Morris, 516 N. Magnolia.
Mrs. Leila Cline, 1211 Hamilton.
Mrs. Joyce Prater, 304 Lowry.
Mrs. Velma McDaniel, 908 S. Finley.
James Grange, White Deer.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tolison, Pampa, a boy at 2:40 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 3 ozs.

Society wants drug testing out of government hands

By ALTON BLAKESLEE, AP Science Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society is asking Congress to remove control over the testing of new anti-cancer drugs and combinations of drugs from the Food and Drug Administration and give the authority to the National Cancer Institute.

Oncology and Radiopharmaceutical Drug Products in the Bureau of Drugs.
The cancer researchers take a different view.
"It is not bad to go to clinical trials early when life is ebbing away," says Dr. Vincent J. DeVita Jr., who is

Panel on Cancer, as well as president of the American Cancer Society and president of the University of Texas Cancer Research System.
This controversy, simmering for a year or more now, has come to a boil over proposed new FDA controls over combinations of drugs. This form of treatment involves the use of two or more drugs given together or in sequence.

An AP news special

Panel on Cancer, as well as president of the American Cancer Society and president of the University of Texas Cancer Research System.
This controversy, simmering for a year or more now, has come to a boil over proposed new FDA controls over combinations of drugs. This form of treatment involves the use of two or more drugs given together or in sequence.
The FDA officials say that each drug has a toxic or undesirable side effect of its own, and they are worried that the combination may add up to more harm than expected from each drug alone.
Combinations, then, would have to be tested for a year or more in animals before being tested in humans to look for toxicity.
"I have two of the most exciting research leads I've had in 25 years, and I can't begin work on them," says Dr. Emil Freireich of the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

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Legislators to inspect Briscoe's no-tax plan

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators expected to get a look today at Gov. Dolph Briscoe's new-tax spending plans for the next two years, while Speaker Bill Clayton laid down a hold the line stance toward state agencies.

Briscoe's press secretary said only a printing delay could keep copies of his 1978-79 budget recommendations from reaching lawmakers today.
The governor already has told legislators one way he wants to economize: hold state employee pay raises to 3.4 percent a year, less than the current rate of inflation.
Budget hearings on agency budgets continue today. Senators are off until Monday for Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration.

Clayton gathered the chairmen of House committees and their appropriate matters subcommittees Tuesday afternoon for a pep talk on the budget hearings.
He told them that Texans want the legislature to be frugal.
"What I have sensed as I have traveled across the state is the desire of Texans that we hold the line and not squander the funds that are surplus to the treasury," he said.
"The gratitude of the people will more than repay the time and effort you spend."
Budget subcommittees will hold hearings and report back

to the various House committees, which will make recommendations to the House Appropriations Committee. It can increase their recommendations only by a two-thirds vote but can cut them by a simple majority.
One chairman shouted, "Amen," when Clayton said he hoped both chambers could finish the appropriation bill "so we will not have to wrestle with it in the waning hours of the session."
"Let me tell you, don't be bashful with these agencies. You've got 140 days to hold the hammer over their heads, and they hold it over yours for the other year and a half," Clayton urged.
Legislators meet for 140 days every two years.
Clayton said the committees should view the agencies only from the standpoint of "services delivered to the people" and get rough with "frivolous-type operations."
The Legislative Budget Board

has recommended a \$15.3 billion two-year budget, using up all but about \$1 billion of the projected \$3 billion windfall and surplus.
Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, came up with a novel suggestion for an appropriation bill rider during the chairmen's meeting.
He suggested putting lobby groups that receive dues from state employees, such as the Texas Public Employees Association, under the open meetings and open records acts.

MUSIC ADMINISTRATOR
NEW YORK (AP) — Claus Adam has been named music administrator of the National Orchestral Association. Adam, a performer and composer, is on the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music, the Mannes College of Music and the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts. He is also the president of the Violoncello Society.

Price plans set

Plans for Vincent Price's visit to Pampa are being finalized by the sponsoring Pampa Fine Arts Association.
Price will present a one-man show on villains at 8 p.m. Feb. 25 in M.K. Brown Auditorium.
Tickets will cost \$4 each and will be available from the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce, and Pampa High School choir members, according to David Gantz, publicity chairman.
Other ticket locations will be revealed later.
John Wojcikowski is president of the group.

Stock market
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grant & Co. Inc., Pampa.
Wheat \$2.50 Bu.
Corn \$2.25 Bu.
Soybeans \$2.80 Bu.
The following quotations show the range within which future contracts could have been traded at 11 a.m. of completion.
Franklin Life 2 1/2
Kv. Crm. Life 2 1/2
Southland Finance 1 1/2
So. West Life 2 1/2
The following 10 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Obituaries

CLAUDE HINTON
McLEAN — Claude Hinton, 77, died early today at McLean Hospital.
Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. James Merrell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.
Mr. Hinton was born in Earth County, and moved to McLean in 1917. He was married to Cummie Cates April 3, 1920 in

Clarendon. She preceded him in death in 1962. A McLean building contractor for more than 50 years before his retirement, he was a member of the First United Methodist Church.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Pat B. Lankford of San Antonio; two brothers, W.L. Hinton of McLean and Troy Hinton of Floydada; one sister, Mrs. Taylor Turnbow of Shamrock; three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Mainly about people

Marine Maj. Marion F. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Stone of Pampa, recently graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College. A 1959 graduate of Texas A&M University, College Station, with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in December 1959.
George Louder, former mayor of Canyon and currently executive director of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo, will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Downtown Lions Club Thursday in First United Methodist Church.
Stag night at Moose Lodge 1385 will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for members and guests.
Skel-Tex Credit Union will have an annual meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at Skellytown School.
A delegation of seven Pampa city officials will attend the quarterly meeting of Region II of the Texas Municipal League Thursday night in Amarillo. The City of Canadian will host the gathering of municipal officials from over the Texas Panhandle, at the 6:30 p.m. dinner in the

Villa Inn. Attending from Pampa will be Mayor R.D. Wilkerson; City Manager Mack Wulford; Aubrey L. Jones, tax collector; Richard Mills, police chief; R.B. Cooke, public works director; Gene Winegart, street superintendent; and Allan Vickery, sanitation superintendent.
Lost - First National Bank Red Zipper Bag with deposit book and record REWARD. In front of 633 N. Faulkner. 665-1363. (Adv.)
Granny's Korner has added many items to their sale racks. Come see what's new. (Adv.)
Shop Sands Fabric's January Clearance sale. (Adv.)
Singles Club Dance, January 21, 8 p.m. Band. Las Vegas trips given away. Information call 669-2264, 669-7201 or 665-3972 after 6. (Adv.)
Beautiful silk flowers, many colors, reduced 50 per cent at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)
Las Vegas styles done at L&R Beauty Salon by Caroline. Caroline took her training from world-known master stylist, Vidal Sassoon. Call 669-3338 for appointment. (Adv.)

Police report

Pampa police are investigating a burglary, a theft over \$20 and an automobile theft which were reported Tuesday.
Richard Bert Gordon of 716 Prairie reported a stolen rental truck. He told police the truck was not returned to him when it was supposed to be. The party

which rented the vehicle reportedly told Gordon the truck had been stolen.
A 23-channel CB radio was reported stolen from a car at 304 Lowry and a man told police his gold pocket watch and chain were taken from 936 S. Sumner.

Carter sad to leave Plains

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter is coming to town. President Ford is getting ready to leave and Washington has begun its inaugural hoopla amid bitter winter cold.
The bands began to play Tuesday night at parties thrown by the incoming Democratic committee, which left Atlanta shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday on a 15-hour trip.
Throughout the 18 cars, a party atmosphere prevailed. But the passengers were clearly saving the hoopla for their arrival in Washington and ceremonies to install Jimmy Carter

in the White House.
The Stone Mountain High School Pep Band played vigorous selections for passengers as they pulled out of Atlanta's Brookwood Station, and another high school band was on hand at Gainesville, Ga., where the train stopped to pick up passengers.
Members of the Georgia Poultry Federation and the Georgia Milk Producers Association passed out samples of their products as the train lurched along its way. Around midnight the film, "Silver Streak" was shown in the dining car. It features a train wreck.

party, with 100 close friends and Cabinet members attending.
The 63-year-old President, whose term ends at noon Thursday, invited new Republican members of Congress to visit him in the White House today on his last full day in office.
Ford, who came to Washington as a freshman congressman in 1949, plans to depart after Carter's swearing-in. He will fly by helicopter and presidential jet to California, where he has a date to play in the Bing Crosby golf tournament at Pebble Beach on Friday. The Fords have rented a home in

the Palm Springs resort area and plan to live there.
An aide said Tuesday that Ford, who will have a 24-member staff and \$1 million for transition expenses through Sept. 30, plans to speak at various colleges in the months to come. He will spend three days in February at Yale, where he attended law school.
A cold wave put a damper on the Democrats' fireworks display at the Washington Monument on Tuesday night. With temperatures in the teens, the Park Service estimated only 1,000 persons were on the snow-covered Mall for the display of four tons of fireworks. A mil-

lion persons watched the pyrotechnics on the same spot last July 4th.
But the crowds were expected to swell to the hundreds of thousands for Thursday's swearing-in ceremony, the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and the parties — official and otherwise — all over town.
A cold wave settled over the city more than a week ago, icing over streets and sending the thermometer plummeting

to near zero at night.
Temperatures were expected to rise as high as the low 30s on Thursday with a chance of snow in the afternoon or evening.
The festivities that began Tuesday run for five days, with dozens of free events. The seven official parties Saturday night are open only to holders of the hard-to-come-by \$25 tickets.

All aboard Carter train

ABOARD THE INAUGURAL SPECIAL (AP) — Clerks and school teachers, government officials and a railroad executive rode the bumpy, curving rails from Atlanta to the nation's capital today on a pilgrimage to see a Southern peanut farmer inaugurated as president.
Nearly 400 persons paid about \$200 each for a seat on the "Jimmy Carter Georgia Inaugural Special" which left Atlanta shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday on a 15-hour trip.
Throughout the 18 cars, a party atmosphere prevailed. But the passengers were clearly saving the hoopla for their arrival in Washington and ceremonies to install Jimmy Carter

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The passengers were mostly white, mostly middle-class and mostly without young children.
Marie Cross, who works for the city of Atlanta, seemed to speak for most passengers when she explained why she was on the trip: "It's an honor for a Georgian and a Southerner to be President and I want to be part of it."
Lucy Lee of Hoboken, Ga., journeying to Washington with her husband and another couple, said "I'm a Democrat, too. And I didn't want to be left behind."
The best seat on the train clearly belonged to W. Graham Clayton, chairman of the board

of Southern Railway, which operated the train.
Hosting reporters in his private observation car at the rear of the train, Clayton watched the miles of track slip beneath the wheels, talked about the problems of the railroad industry and speculated on the Carter administration, saying he thought it would be "good for businessmen."
Looking out into the night over the gleaming tracks, he also talked of passenger fares which don't pay the cost of operating the trains and commented, "There's no way long-distance passenger service can ever break even on fares."

Contractor jailed in newsman death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap remained in jail without bond today on charges of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the slaying of newsman Don Bolles.
The Arizona Supreme Court refused Tuesday to order a bond hearing requested by Dunlap. The 47-year-old Dunlap who was arrested Saturday in the June car-bomb slaying of the Arizona Republic investigative reporter.
Dunlap's lawyer, John Savoy, argued that Superior Court Commissioner Daniel Nastro improperly refused to consider whether bond should be set for Dunlap. Nastro affirmed a pre-determination by a Superior Court judge that Dunlap was not bondable without considering the case himself, Savoy contended.
Assistant Atty. Gen. Ron Lebowitz said Nastro based his ruling on a police affidavit and the complaint, but that the judge's decision was sufficient since the alleged offense was a capital, nonbondable one.
Dunlap and Chandler, Ariz. plumber Jimmy Robison, 54, were arrested on the same charges about three hours before another man pleaded guilty to second degree murder in exchange for his testimony against others implicated in the case.

J.J. Walker charged in DWI in Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Jerry Jeff Walker was charged with disregarding a red light, drunkenness and driving under the influence of an intoxicant Tuesday after an accident on snow-covered streets.
Walker, 34, from Austin, Tex., told officers he lost control of his car temporarily when he tried to stop on the snow. Police said Walker's car struck another auto at an intersection.
He was released under \$50 bond on each charge.
Walker said later he was in Memphis to set up a new band. "I've just been visiting with friends," he said.

Marriages, divorces

Joe Wayne Du Bose and Sandra Lea Clark.
Dennis Earl Brooks and Letha Mae Watts.
Jeffrey Quinten Truik and Barbara Lynn Brown.
Owen Adams Monk, Jr. and Linda Gail Smith.
Felipe Jesus Potillo and Gracie Moreno.
Harold Richard Cox and Joanne Lynden Applegate.
John Hardy Kipg and Cheryl Gail Lynn McGill.
Sammie Dean Morgan and

above freezing were on the Lower Texas Coast. Briscoe, Wiley 33 and Corpus Christi 34. Readings went as low as 15 at Texarkana, 17 at Waco, 18 at Marfa, Longview and Tyler, and 19 at Dallas-Fort Worth Houston and Wichita Falls.
The chill lingered in the wake of an arctic front which whistled across the state Tuesday. By this morning it was well out into the Gulf of Mexico.
Another cold night was predicted for most sections. Looking ahead, extended forecasts promised a new onslaught of cold this weekend, with scattered snow flurries likely in the Panhandle.

\$90,000 lost in fires

Fires caused an estimated \$25,000 insured loss during the last three months of 1976 bringing the year's total insured loss to an estimated \$66,000, according to figures released today by Pampa Fire Marshall L.V. Bruce.
There were 74 alarms in Pampa and 25 in Gray County, plus two false alarms turned in, to bring to 101 the number of alarms Pampa firefighters answered during the final quarter. Statistics for the year reveal 301 alarms in Pampa, 125 in Gray County and 20 false alarms for a total of 446 alarms.
Bruce broke down the figures further to report the Pampa Fire Department fought 12 residential fires, one

commercial blaze, 14 motor vehicle fires, 27 grass and trash fires and 47 other fires during the three-month period.
Totals for 1976 were residential, 51; commercial, 13; motor vehicle, 57; grass and

trash, 145; and other, 180.
The department made 199 inspections in the quarter and found 24 fire hazards. There were 28 re-inspections performed and 20 hazards were corrected. In 1976 there were 588 inspections and 81 hazards reported. Sixty-eight re-inspections were conducted and 63 hazards were corrected.
Pampa firefighters spent 270 man hours in training during the quarter, bringing the total man hours in training to 4,916 for the year.
In an affidavit filed in court, John Harvey Adamson, 33, a Phoenix racing dog breeder and former tow truck service operator, said he and Robison arranged the slaying of Bolles at the request of Dunlap.
Adamson was arrested the day Bolles died, June 13, eleven days after a bomb ripped through his car as he drove out of a midtown hotel parking lot. Police said Bolles had gone to the hotel to meet Adamson, who had allegedly lured him there to give him a land fraud

indictment handed down Monday along with former Texas Insurance Commissioner John Osorio, Charles Hilliard and David Hoover, both of Dallas, and James Ryan of New York City and Konigstein, West Germany.
House, who was named to the West Texas State Bank position in 1967, was indicted in 1975 by a

Canyon banker indicted

Handall County grand jury for theft over \$10,000. The charges were made concerning a \$25,000 check written by House. He pled guilty and was assessed four years probation.
Another of the suspects, Osorio, was convicted in 1973 for involvement in the Sharpstown bank scandal.

divorces
Joni Rogetta Caldwell.
Derrel Elwood Hext and Sandra Denise Britton.
Divorces
Cynthia Diane Bridges and Kenneth Ray Bridges.
Orville Dale Whitman and Diane Kay Whitman.
Doris F. Colvin and Harry Kenneth Colvin.
Odessa-Winkler Stevens and Gayle Nelson Stevens, Sr.
Gertrude Joyce Stone and Gaylord Eugene Stone.
Gloria Gail Haines and Harlin Deli Haines

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Totals for 1976 were residential, 51; commercial, 13; motor vehicle, 57; grass and

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Now that someone wrote in to complain about offensive TV commercials, I want to state my objections.

I really don't see anything so offensive about feminine hygiene products. But what spoils my appetite are commercials about acid indigestion, sinus trouble, hemorrhoids and diarrhea.

While having my dinner, I don't want to look into anybody's nose, down his throat or through his bowels. Thank you.

TURNED OFF IN TRENTON

DEAR TURNED OFF: Several thousand other readers wrote in. Read on for two vastly different views, and what to do about offensive advertising:

DEAR ABBY: A lady wrote to say that douche, Kotex and tampon commercials on TV were offensive and should be banished. (She said her teenagers left the room in embarrassment when such ads came on.)

Children who are reared with these products in plain sight in the bathroom and who have their questions answered frankly would not be embarrassed by these ads. I think beer and cigarette commercials are far more harmful. (Fortunately, we have done away with the latter.)

If this lady wants to get uptight about something, she should forget the commercials and concentrate on the crime, violence and foul language we are getting in our TV "entertainment."

And while I'm sounding off, I would like to add that I think our movie code is all wet, too. Movies in which people maim and kill each other are okay for kids to see, but kissing and making love is for adults only.

Don't get me wrong, Abby; I'm not advocating pornography or heavy sex. But I'd rather have my kids see kissing than beer and cigars. After all, sex and menstruation are natural functions—violence, murder, alcoholism and nicotine addiction are not!

ALABAMA BAPTIST

DEAR ABBY: I am in complete agreement with that person who wrote to complain about the feminine hygiene products that are now advertised on TV.

These commercials have been such a source of embarrassment to us that we no longer turn on our set when we have guests. We have grandchildren and have noticed that when they watch TV here, they are frequently so embarrassed by some of the commercials that they leave the room.

Abby, I don't know why advertisements for such products cannot be confined to newspapers and magazines. Where can I write to register my complaint? If enough people protest, maybe we can get some action.

NEWSDAY READER: L.I., N.Y.

DEAR READER: Send your complaints to:
**EMILIE GRIFFIN
NATIONAL ADVERTISING COUNCIL OF BETTER
BUSINESS BUREAU
845 THIRD AVENUE
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10022**

You can also refuse to buy the product whose TV commercials offend you, then write to the president of the company who manufactures it and tell him why you bought another brand.

If enough people protest in this manner, offensive commercials will be taken off the air. (P.S. If you lose the above address, write to me, and I'll forward your letter to the proper party.)

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 50 years old and seven years ago I had an operation for a duodenal ulcer. The surgeon inserted a plastic tube to act as the stomach outlet and removed part of the intestine.

Since the operation, when I eat anything that has sugar in it an hour later I become very sleepy. My heart thumps like a bongo drum and I shake all over. My skin feels like it is on fire and I sweat terribly. I have to lie down and I go to sleep immediately. When I am out somewhere I don't eat because I never know when this will happen. I've had tests for diabetes and they don't show anything. Could you possibly give me any clues to what this could be? Other than this I am in very good health.

Others who want this information on hypoglycemia can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, NY 10019.

The drowsiness is part of the picture and people with this difficulty often need to lie down after eating. It is important for you to limit your concentrated carbohydrate intake by avoiding sweets, sugar and starches and foods that contain them. You can eat leafy vegetables and bulky foods. Salads will help here. They are emptied more slowly.

You will need to eat more protein foods because these will not trigger these reactions and can be used for energy. Although there are few conditions where I recommend increasing the fat in the diet this is one place where it is helpful. You will need to use more fat for calories since you won't be using as much carbohydrate.

Small frequent meals rather than large ones, avoiding liquids for an hour before and an hour after the meal and lying down after eating all help prevent this reaction. Avoid tobacco, alcohol and coffee.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The sympathetic response

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — After you have done some handy laundry, precious time is wasted trying to clear the basin of detergent suds. I found that a little lathering of bar soap under the running tap will cause the suds to clear like magic. If they are very heavy, spread a bit of the soap lather along the sides of the basin. Hope this helps others with their rinsing problems.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your Invention, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Woody Guthrie's spirit lives

By Stan Mises

"Bound For Glory," a motion picture based on the life of folk balladeer Woody Guthrie, has renewed interest in the life of one of the seminal forces behind modern American folk and protest song, and you know that can't be bad. Woody's message came from the heartland; he captured the American essence. Although he's been dead nearly 10 years, his spirit remains steadfast.

"There has always been a group of young, idealistic people who have kept Woody alive," says his widow, Marjorie Guthrie, who's also the mother of Arlo Guthrie. "This movie wasn't made just because someone at United Artists just thought the whole thing up. It's been a long-running project, ever since 'Bound For Glory' was published in 1943. There have been dozens of scripts, right from the beginning.

"There are so many people today, going around the country playing Woody's songs — you wouldn't believe how many of them have their own scripts. But this one, this one does have the essence of the

man. People have asked me, 'Why doesn't it show his childhood, his marriage to me, his long suffering?' And I say, what's important here is the critical moment in everybody's life, when you say 'This is where I come from — this is where I'm going.'"

Still, Marjorie Guthrie had great apprehensions about the film. "When I think about what Hollywood could have done with the 'Life of Woody Guthrie,' it's fortunate it worked so well. I told them, 'I hope you make back all your money.' People have a sense of dignity about this film. Woody was a person, a man. I didn't want a hero, a Hollywood character. I shared some of the most intimate things Woody told me with David Carradine, who portrays Guthrie in the film and Hal Ashby (the film's director). I felt this was the man."

And Carradine's interpretation? "It was close to the man? 'I fortunately never saw Kung-Fu, so I had no preconceived ideas. My son Jody saw it first, and he told me, 'Ma, he has Woody's



"Bound for Glory" is the film that has renewed interest in the life and music of Woody Guthrie. His widow, Marjorie Guthrie says of the film, "I felt this was the man." In the film, David Carradine portrays Guthrie including some scenes about his time in Pampa.

way to understand Huntington's Disease, the illness that institutionalized her husband for fifteen years before it killed him. Remarking about the sensitive scene in "Alice's Restaurant," in which Woody Guthrie is portrayed briefly, dying, Marjorie sadly notes: "I only wish

Woody did have a private room and a private nurse in a beautiful hospital like they showed. The truth is, he was in a ward with 44 other men, all mental patients. We did everything wrong. We didn't understand the disease. Families like ours need friends."

To that end, there is a Woody Guthrie Foundation, which oversees Woody Guthrie Publications. The money they receive from book and record sales goes towards the fight against Huntington's disease and other chronic neurological diseases.



About books

Affairs of the famous

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Carol Felsenthal

Being famous has its drawbacks — not the least of which is that after the celebrity dies, some relative, lover, or servant invariably writes a book and invariably "bills it" as the first and only "insider's" account.

Kay Morgan was Gen. Eisenhower's wartime driver and later, she claims, his lover. Morgan, who died last year, explains that she delayed writing "Past Forgetting" until after Ike died and she knew she was dying; that same sense of decorum and delicacy runs throughout this affectionate and affecting book.

Ike's outburst, "Goddamnit, can't you tell I'm crazy about you?" is about as passionate as their affair ever got. Since the

PAST FORGETTING: MY LOVE AFFAIR WITH DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER by Kay Summersby Morgan (Simon and Schuster, 285 pages, \$9.95.)

MY PARENTS: A DIFFERING VIEW by James Roosevelt, with Bill Libby (Playboy Press, 366 pages, \$12.50.)

A LOVING GENTLEMAN by Meta Carpenter Wilde and Orin Borsten (Simon and Schuster, 334 pages, \$9.95.)

couple could rarely be assured of privacy, their lovemaking was usually limited to exchanging meaningful glances and notes.

As a memoir of a love affair, "Past Forgetting" is worth forgetting. But as a rare personal look at a military man's life, it's very definitely worth reading.

A member of Ike's official wartime family, Kay met dignitaries ranging from "George" Patton to King George VI. Indeed, some of the best parts of her book are her comments on the leaders of the day.

About the P.M. (i.e. Prime Minister Winston Churchill)

she writes: "I always used to think how shocked the P.M.'s nanny would have been if she could see the way he behaved.

He would slurp his soup, spill things, pick up food with his fingers. He would pick his nose while listening to the rare person who managed to get a word in edgewise."

Not everyone was fond of Kay. Gen. George Marshall, Army Chief of Staff and Ike's boss, apparently pressured Ike into scrapping plans to divorce Mamie and marry Kay. Marshall threatened that if Ike "even came close to doing such a thing, he'd not only bust him out of the army, he'd see to it that never for the rest

of his life would he be able to draw a peaceful breath."

The children of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt have slid into obscurity, surfacing now and then to justify their involvement in a seemingly ceaseless series of business and marital scandals (among them, the Roosevelt children have been divorced 17 times) or to write the "real story" behind their parents' apparently miserable marriage.

"My Parents" is James Roosevelt's refutation of brother Elliott's recent book in which FDR was portrayed as the ultimate Don Juan and Eleanor as the ultimate prude. Ironically, James' book provides a nearly identical, rather than a "differing view," as its subtitle promises.

The book offers little that's new about the Roosevelts' lives, and it's written in a style that's an affront to the reader. The book's disorganization and redundancy make reading it frustrating

and sometimes boring.

But it's also often fascinating, since "My Parents" is an excellent analysis of what it's like to be the child of a famous person. James was only 13 when his father was crippled by polio. As the eldest son, he was soon eased into the role of "glorified errand boy," serving as his father's legs and also as his whipping boy.

When a Uruguayan president hesitated to join FDR in a Montevideo parade for fear of being shot, FDR reassured him by suggesting, "I'll let my little boy Jimmy ride in the jump seat directly in front of you so you'll be shielded."

As public servants, FDR and Ike probably accepted the inevitability of after-death dissections. Nobel Prize winning novelist William Faulkner refused to accept the invasion of his privacy as inevitable.

Until now, nearly 15 years after his death, his passion for privacy has been respected. Yet Meta Carpenter Wilde's book is an explicit account of her nearly two decade affair with Faulkner.

Wilde was a secretary and script girl to director Howard Hawks when Faulkner left his home and alcoholic wife in Oxford, Miss. for Hollywood and a job writing screenplays. Their affair started almost

immediately. Wilde, unfortunately, is an inveterate name-dropper. She sometimes forgets that her story is of interest only because of her link to Faulkner — not because Maurice Chevalier tried to seduce her on a cross-country train trip.

But anyone who cares about the man behind such classic American novels as "The Sound and the Fury" will want to read this book. Faulkner as the hard-drinking, hard-living loner is becoming legend. Wilde presents the essentially romantic other side.

Scientific Skin-Care Clinic Pampa College of Hairdressing and Skin-Care Clinic 613 N. HOBART 665-3521



Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities around the country, compiled by the American Library Association. (Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	1	41
2. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.95.)	3	23
3. TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95.)	2	21
4. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.)	4	12
5. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith Guest (Viking, \$7.95.)	5	19
6. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	6	7
7. STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.)	8	8
8. PRIDE OF THE PEACOCK, by Victoria Holt (Doubleday, \$7.95.)	—	16
9. WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET, by Harry Kesselman (Morrow, \$8.95.)	9	8
10. RAISE THE TITANIC! by Clive Cussler (Viking, \$8.95.)	—	1

Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.)	2	13
2. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.)	1	25
3. BLIND AMBITION, by John Dean (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.)	4	7
4. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)	3	12
5. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press/Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.)	5	12
6. ADOLPH HITLER, by John Toland (Doubleday, \$14.95.)	9	6
7. BLOOD & MONEY, by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	7	9
8. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.)	8	7
9. THE FINAL DAYS, by Woodward & Bernstein (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50.)	6	38
10. A MAN CALLED INTREPID: THE SECRET WAR, by William Stevenson (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$12.95.)	10	30

New at the library

New Books at Lovett Memorial Library include:

Fiction: Juliette Benzon's "Marianne and the crown of fire," Taylor Caldwell's "Ceremony of the innocent," Clive Cussler's "Raise the Titanic," Len Deighton's "Catch a falling spy," Paula Fox's "The widow's children," Douglas O. Jones's "The Court-martial of George Armstrong Custer," Alexander Knox's "Raider's moon," Louis

L'Amour's "To the far mountains," Lee McElroy's "Long way to Texas," Donald Westlake's "Dancing Aztecs."

Non-Fiction: Alex Haley's "Roots," Gail Sheehy's "Passages: the predictable crises of adult life," Wayne W. Dyer's "Your erroneous zones," Leon Jaworski's "The right and the power," John Dean's "Blind ambition," Lawrence Welk's "My America, your America," Jevanile: Pam Adams "Old MacDonald had a farm," Louisa

May Alcott's "Trudel's siege," Thomas Aylesworth's "Movie monsters," Judi Barrett's "I hate to take a bath," S.H. Burchard's "Sports Star: Walt Frazier," D.S. Halacy Jr.'s "The sky trap," Loretta Holz's "Mobiles you can make," Helen Hull Jacobs' "Famous modern American women athletes," Myra Livingston's "4-Way stop and other poems," Geoffrey Nicholson's "Automobile racing."

It's Cronkite's eighth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — CBS' Walter Cronkite is covering his eighth presidential inauguration Thursday. But he's the new kid on that beat compared to an old friend — Robert Trout of ABC News.

Trout, 68, is working his 12th inauguration, doing it again on radio. The first time was in March 1933, when he reported on the inaugural parade that followed the swearing-in of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He worked for CBS then, told listeners what he saw from his chilly parade-route perch atop the old Willard Hotel in Washington, D.C. He might have done it from a Navy blimp —

a radio first — but had bad luck.

Trout, speaking by phone from Washington, said when he learned CBS planned to have someone report the 1933 parade from the blimp, he applied for the job. He got it. And quickly lost it.

Seems he admitted to the man in charge he'd never been aloft before. Whereupon, Trout said, the boss exclaimed, "Okay, that's it. You're not going." He was afraid I'd get airsick and ruin things.

"I begged and pleaded to go, but Paul Douglas did it," he added, referring to the late actor who started as a CBS announcer in New York.

Trout, who joined ABC in 1975, having spent most of his 45 years in broadcasting with CBS, was asked if he felt shaky when he covered the first inauguration, live, on a network hookup, from high atop the Willard.

"No, not really," said the reporter, who began on what now is station WTOP in Washington. "I'd had more than a year of breaking-in, ad-libbing, announcing, and it wasn't all that different."

Chicken livers take to broiling on skewers. Mushrooms, green pepper squares and quartered small onions are good to interlace with the livers.

Toot'n Totum

201 BrownNo. 41 Hobart & Alcock ...No. 43
859 FredericNo. 42 500 N. Duncan ...No. 44

WEEKEND SPECIAL

BUDWEISER \$1.49

COORS \$1.49
Six Pack

SCHLITZ \$1.49

\$1.49

OLD MILWAUKEE 6 Pack

\$1.19

Prices Good Monday-Wednesday
January 17-19

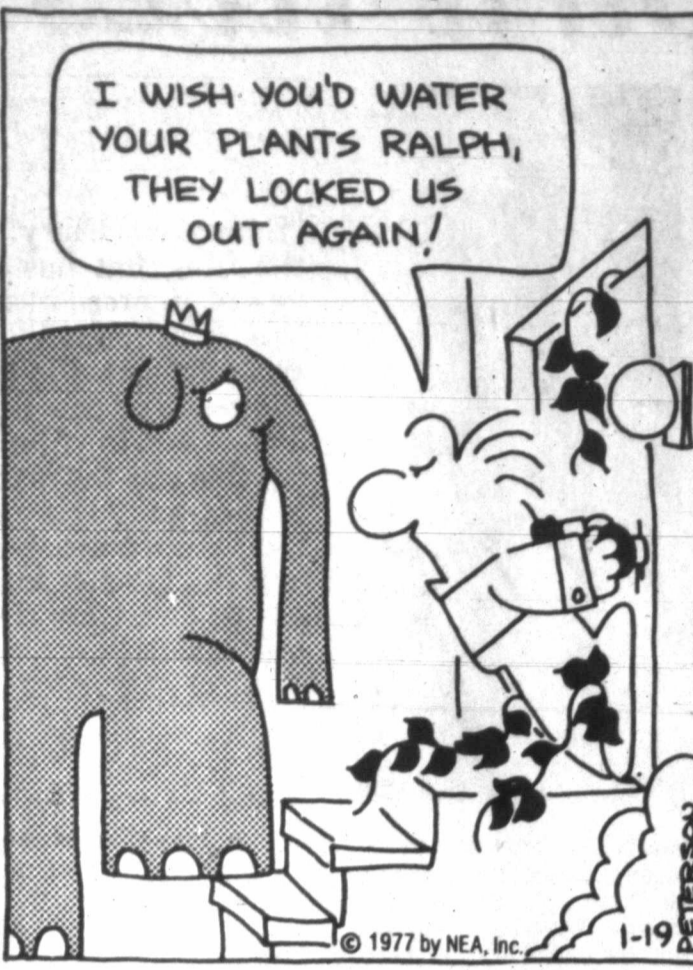
Store No. 42 & 43

OPEN 24 hours daily.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



I WISH YOU'D WATER YOUR PLANTS RALPH, THEY LOCKED US OUT AGAIN!

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. 1-19



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



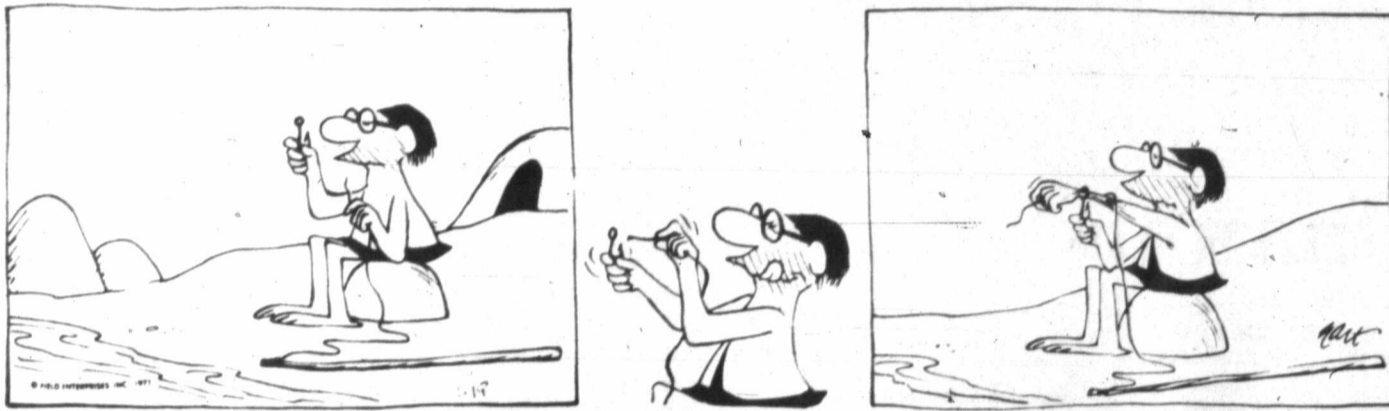
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Let me get this straight... we're having OATMEAL cacciatore?"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



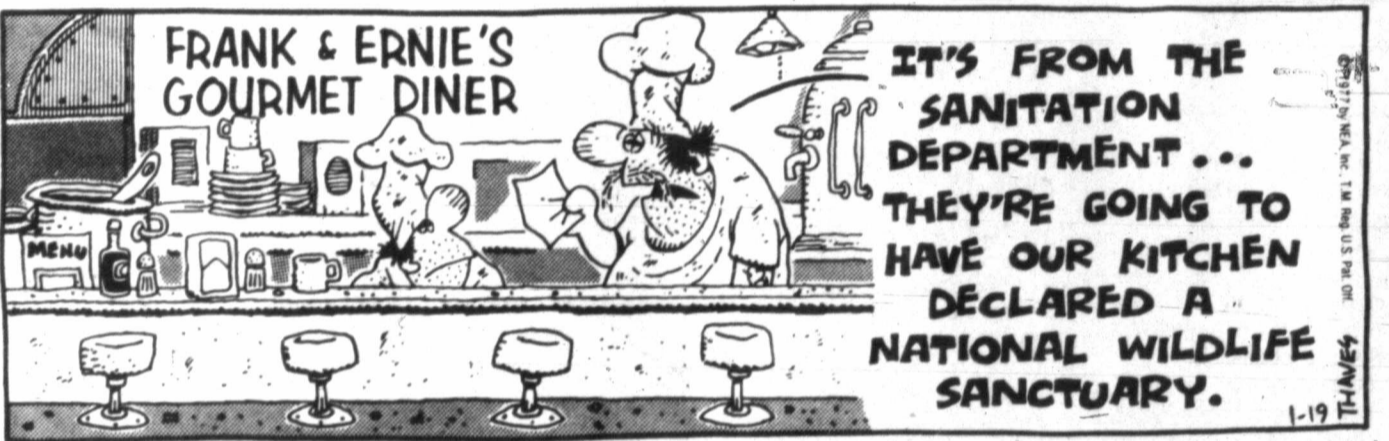
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Senseson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



FRANK & ERNIE'S GOURMET DINER

IT'S FROM THE SANITATION DEPARTMENT... THEY'RE GOING TO HAVE OUR KITCHEN DECLARED A NATIONAL WILDLIFE SANCTUARY.

1-19

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WH-WH-WHAT'S THE MEANING OF THIS?

IT MEANS YOU'VE BEEN RIPPING OFF THE HELPLESS AMERICAN CONSUMER TOO LONG, MCKEE!

SO NOW-- YOU BLOATED VULTURE-- YOU'RE GONNA COUGH UP!

LATER... AFTER DINNER AT THE TUBBS...

SHOULD I CALL DADDY AND BUG HIM ABOUT FIRING SHIVAIN SHAFTOFF... OR WILL HE JUST FORGET AGAIN?

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



SAY, Y' MIND IF WE JOIN YUH? WE AIN'T ET IN QUITE AWHILE!

HELP YOURSELVES, FELLAS! GLAD TO HAVE TH' COMPANY!

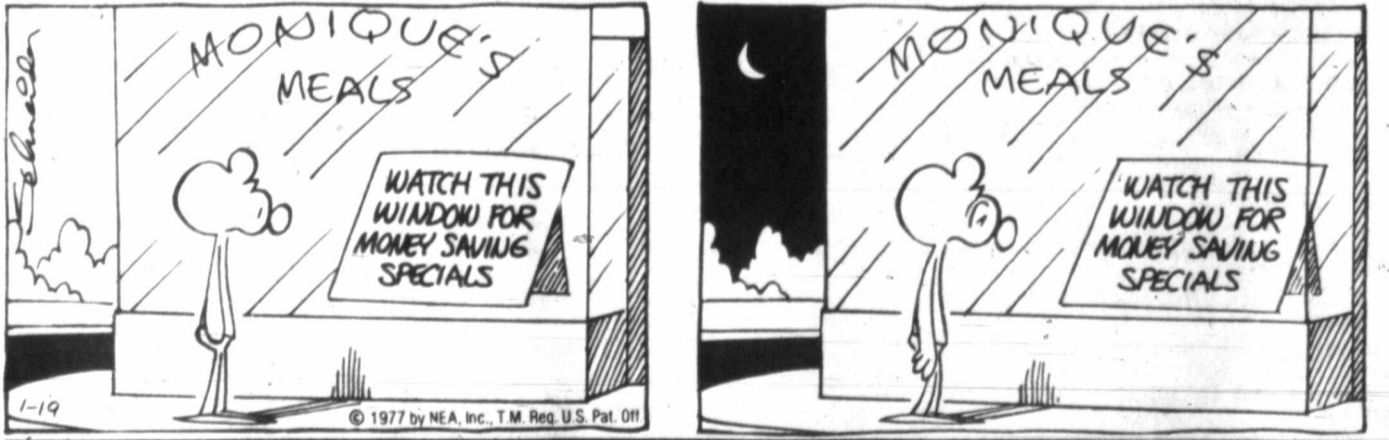
WHERE ARE YOU BOYS FROM? I DON'T BELIEVE WE'VE MET BEFORE?

WE LIVE BACK THERE IN TH' JUNGLE WITH OUR MAW!

HEY! THIS IS REAL GOOD. MR...UH... OOP! ALLEY OOP'S TH' NAME!

EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MONIQUE'S MEALS

WATCH THIS WINDOW FOR MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

MONIQUE'S MEALS

WATCH THIS WINDOW FOR MONEY SAVING SPECIALS

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



YOU'LL LOVE 'POTAGE DU BONAPARTE'! I GOT THE RECIPCE FVOM OUR AMATEUR CHEF'S SOCIETY!

UH-HUH!

HERE'S SOME FOR YOU, TOO, WOVER!

I'M AFRAID WOVER NEVER WILL BE A GOURMET!

SCRATCH SCRATCH

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



HERE COMES THE MASKED MARVEL... I WONDER WHO IT IS?

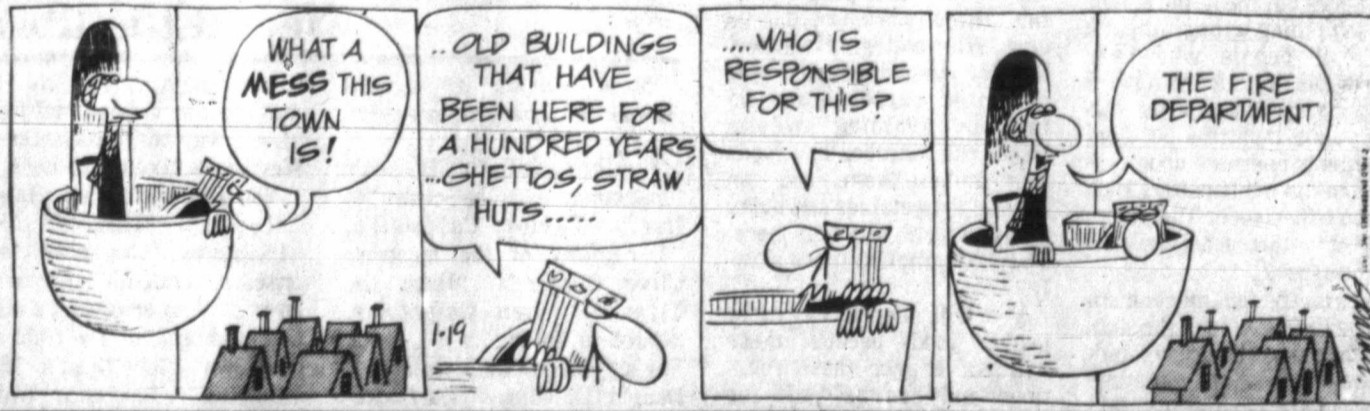
WE COULD FIND OUT BY PULLING OFF THAT PAPER BAG.

NO, THANKS.

SUPPOSE WE DON'T FIND ANYBODY IN THERE?

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WHAT A MESS THIS TOWN IS!

...OLD BUILDINGS THAT HAVE BEEN HERE FOR A HUNDRED YEARS... GHETTOS, STRAW HUTS....

...WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS?

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



MR. BONLIEU SAYS THE NOISE WAS WORSE THAN EVER--SOMEBODY HAD THE STEREO BOOMIN OUT!

EGAD, MARTHA, PERHAPS YOU SHOULD SUGGEST TO BEEBEE THAT SHE FOLDED THE MAJOR WITH ONE LOOK!

ER, AH-- ASSURE HIM OF MY FULL SUP-PORT!

I DON'T BLAME HIM! SHE LIFTS THE FRIDGE WHEN SHE SWEEPS!

AN AWESOME SIGHT=

PEANUTS



YOU KNOW, THERE'S SOMETHING FAMILIAR ABOUT THIS PLACE...

I KNOW WHY THEY BROUGHT US OUT HERE... OUR SCHOOL IS OVERCROWDED...

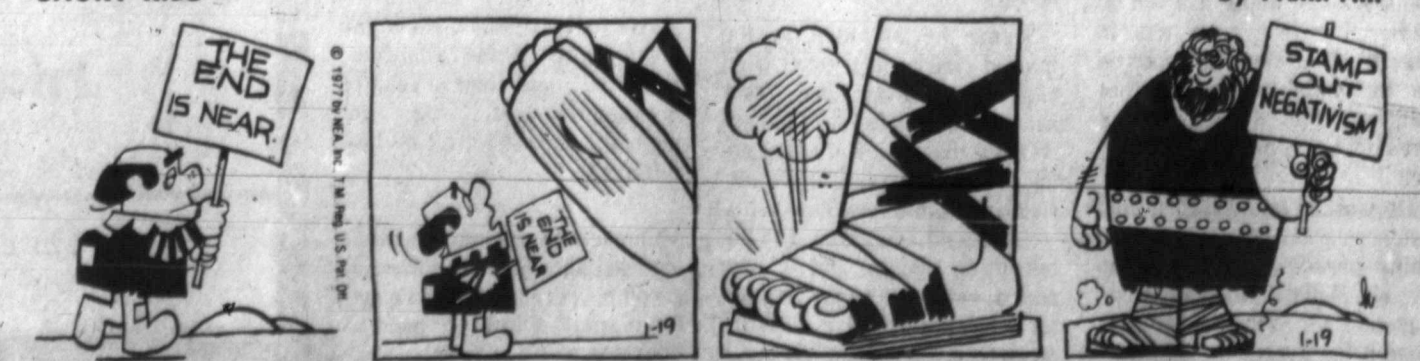
THEY'RE GONNA LEAVE US HERE!

I JUST FEEL LIKE I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE...

I'LL BUY THAT! YOU WERE PROBABLY HERE IN A FORMER LIFE, AND YOU FROZE TO DEATH!

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill

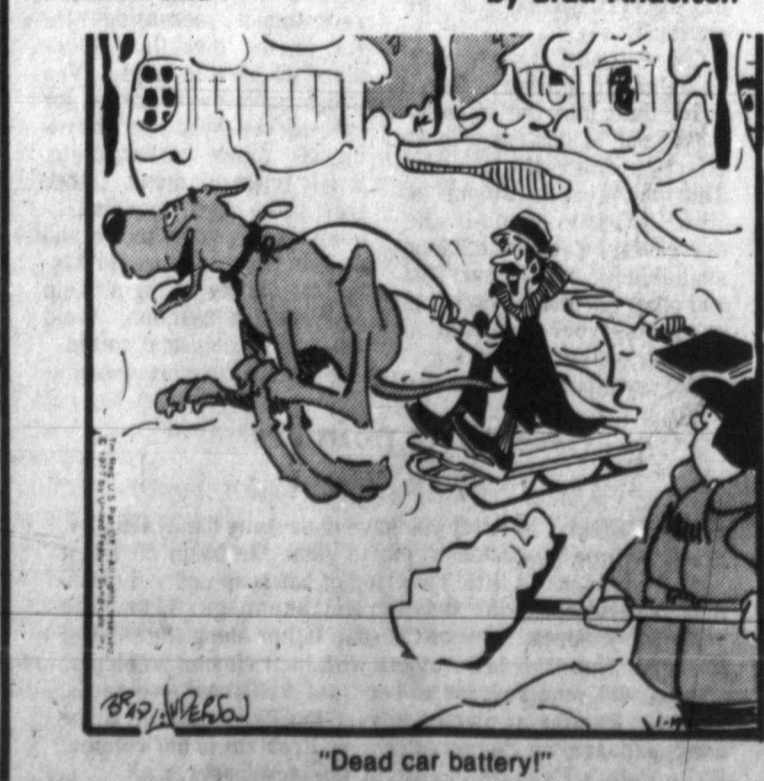


THE END IS NEAR

STAMP OUT NEGATIVISM

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"Dead car battery!"

Harvesters crush Monterey

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Pampa placed all five starters in double figures and routed Lubbock Monterey 72-52 to close out non-conference basketball play with the best record among District 3-AAAA teams Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters carry a 15-5 record into their district opener Friday night at Amarillo Caprock.

For the fourth time this season all five Harvester starters scored in twin figures. Rayford

Young, red-hot for Pampa from his guard position in recent weeks, led the charge with 17 points, followed by Rusty Ward with 16, Brian Bailey with 14, Rickey Bunton with 13 and Don Hughes with 11.

Pampa led 20-10 at the end of the first quarter, 32-23 at halftime and by 14 points (38-24) at 5:12 in the third quarter. Monterey took advantage of Pampa's poor shooting in the third period when the Harvesters scored only 11 points to pull to within six, 43-37, early in the final period.

The Plainsmen, on a three-point play by 6-6 Mike Buckner, later cut Pampa's advantage to five, 47-42.

Pampa connected on 13 of 17 free throw attempts in the fourth quarter and kept Monterey from getting the ball inside on offense with a tenacious man-to-man defense to pull away in the fourth quarter.

The Harvesters got help from Plainsman Coach Joe Michalka, who was slapped with a technical foul after disputing a call when Pampa's Rickey

Bunton hit a layup despite a collision on the play.

Don Hughes connected on the two free throws after the technical to give Pampa a 61-46 lead with 3:06 left. Another technical was called on Monterey forward Stan Edgar later in the quarter after he hit the rim on a layup by Ward. Hughes made the free throw to give the Harvesters a 65-48 lead at 2:19.

Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said afterwards that the game was a god one for the Harvesters to come off on going

into 3-AAAA play.

"Anytime you beat Monterey by 20 points you've done a good job. We did a lot of things tonight that I was wanting to — we played good defense, we handled the ball real well, we rebounded well and we played with a lot of intensity, particularly in the second half.

"We took away all their inside stuff and they had to put up a long shot. Our kids did a good job on defense."

Pampa had beaten Monterey 68-49 earlier this month in Lubbock.

"Their kids deserve a lot more credit than they did in Lubbock because they didn't lose their poise. They lost their poise at Lubbock."

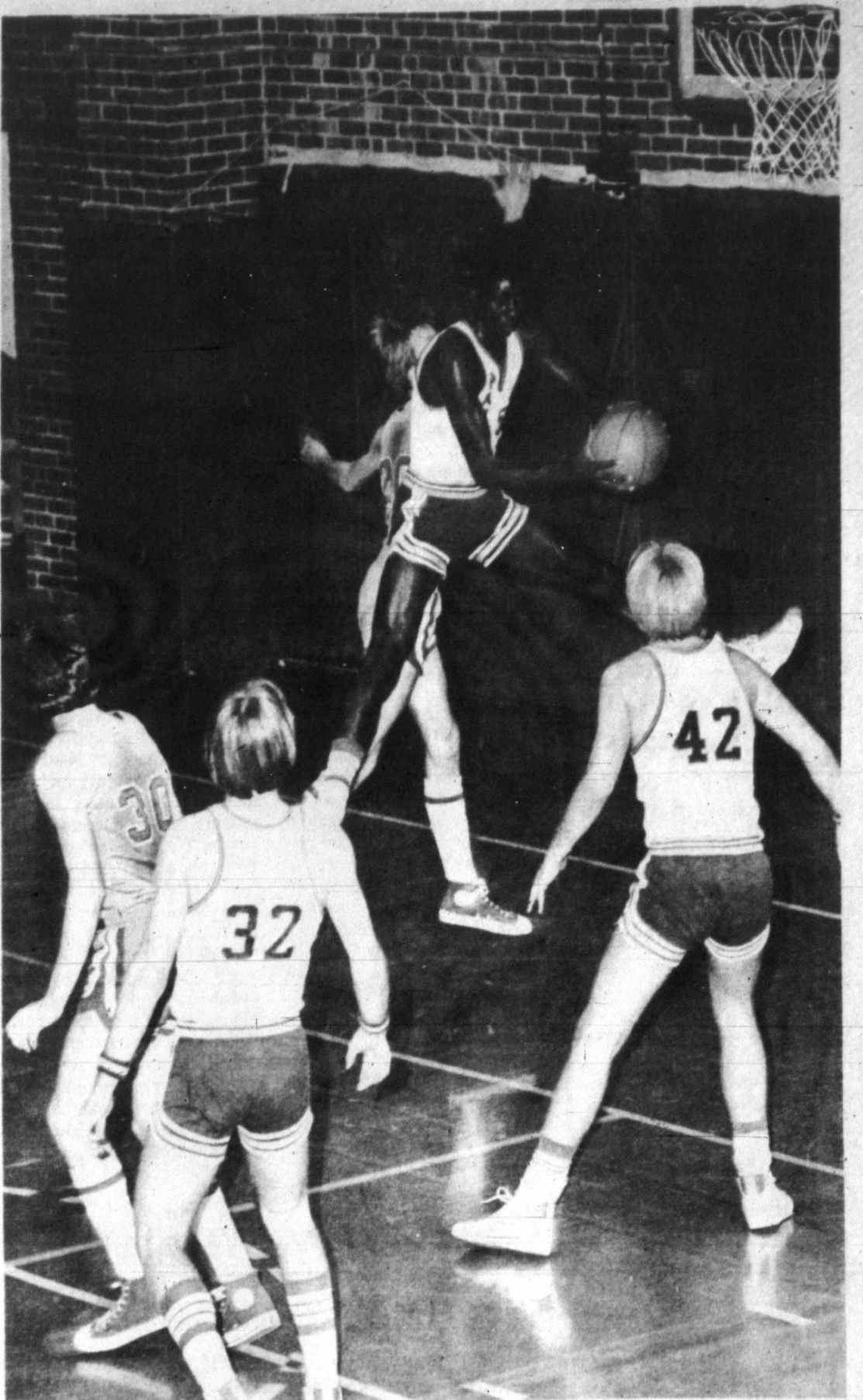
McPherson attributed Monterey's comeback bid late in the third quarter to the fact "we went out and took some shots we shouldn't have taken and we had two starters sitting on the bench."

The Harvesters also turned the ball over eight times in the period. Pampa suffered 17 turnovers in the contest, compared to 12 for the visitors.

Pampa outrebounded its opponent, 39-32, as Bunton grabbed 13 and Hughes eight. Buckner hauled down 13 for Monterey, now 15-8 for the season.

Pampa won the junior varsity contest 63-55 as Steve Duke scored 14 points, followed by Doug Baird with 13, Steve Stout with 12 and Doug Skaggs with 10.

Monterey took the sophomore game 60-46. Tony Hunicutt scored 14 points to lead Pampa.



Doing the splits

Pampa's Rickey Bunton goes high for a rebound against Monterey, which lost for the second time this season to the Harvesters.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, January 19, 1977 7

Warriors 'walk' by Drake 62-60

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Al McGuire went for a walk. Bob Ortelge thought he was guilty of trespassing.

There were three seconds showing on the clock at Drake's Veterans Fieldhouse, and McGuire's eighth-ranked Marquette basketball team was nursing a 62-60 lead, on Butch Lee's basket two seconds earlier. Drake had called a timeout, and during the stoppage, McGuire stroled onto the court and positioned his players defensively.

Ortelge, the Drake coach, wanted the officials to call a technical foul on McGuire for going onto the court — but none was called.

Three seconds later, after Napoleon Gaither's shot at the buzzer had bounced off the rim, Marquette had its 13th victory against three losses — and Ortelge had a beef.

"I guess if you're Al McGuire you're allowed to do things like that," Ortelge said angrily. "Those officials are not men. It was absolutely gutless of them not to call a technical."

McGuire demurred.

"I've been in the business 25 years, and they don't call technicals for things like that," he said. But McGuire did concede, "We were very fortunate — in fact, lucky — to win."

Marquette was the only Top Ten team in action Tuesday night. Among the Second Ten, No. 15 Providence beat neighborhood rival Rhode Island 82-

71 and No. 17 Arkansas defeated Southwestern Conference foe Texas Christian 62-45.

Lee led Marquette with 19 points, 15 in the second half, while Bo Ellis added 14, including two key baskets in the closing minutes. Drake, 4-10, outscored Marquette 13-3 at the start of the second half and led by as many as nine points, but could not keep control.

Ken Harris and Gaither led Drake with 17 points each.

Providence fell behind 10-2 at the start but then got rolling against Rhode Island in raising its record to 10-2. Bruce Campbell led the Friars with 22 points.

Arkansas turned in what Coach Eddie Sutton called its "best defensive effort of the year" in lifting its record to 13-1 over-all and 5-0 in the SWC. Sidney Moncrief scored 17 points and Ron Brewer 14 for the Razorbacks.

In other games, Toby Knight scored 18 points, grabbed a career-high 16 rebounds and blocked six shots, helping Notre Dame break a four-game losing streak with a 98-70 rout of Stonehill. Al Dutch scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, leading Georgetown, D.C., past Holy Cross 69-65. Tony Hanson's 26 points and 12 rebounds carried Connecticut over New Hampshire 76-56, and Bruce Grimm scored 25 points including four in a 10-2 second-half burst that helped Furman defeat Jacksonville 75-65.

Nicklaus makes initial start

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus makes his first start of the year and Gerald Ford makes his first start as ex-President this week in the \$200,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament.

The soon-to-be ex-President will miss Thursday's opening round due to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter, but will compete as an 18-handicapper and the amateur partner of Arnold Palmer on Friday and Saturday.

They'll also play together Sunday — if they qualify for the final round.

Only the best 30 of the 168 teams of one pro and one amateur each qualify for the last round. They'll have to work hard to make it. In the pro-am section of this old tournament, scoring is based on the better ball of each team, including the amateur's handicap. Ford has been assigned an 18, meaning he gets one stroke a hole.

Since he will not be able to compete in Thursday's opening round, Palmer's score on his own ball will count as the team score that day.

Under the unique format for this event, the pros and amateurs play one round each over three courses on the spectacularly beautiful Monterey Peninsula. At the end of 54 holes, the field is cut for the final round at the famed Pebble Beach Golf Links.

Spyglass Hill, normally one of the tournament courses, is being rebuilt and is not available this year. It will be replaced by the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Shore course. Cypress Point is the other.

ABC-TV will provide National television coverage Saturday and Sunday from Pebble Beach only. President Ford and Palmer, of course, are in the portion of the field that will play the television course on Saturday.

In addition to the pro-am competition — which includes a number of show business personalities, pro athletes and other celebrities — the pros also keep individual scores in the main competition.

Jack Nicklaus, as usual, is favored here. And that's despite a horrendous 82, the worst round of his career, over the last 18 holes last year.

Veterans to clash with writers

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a battle brewing over baseball's Hall of Fame and the side door through which many oldtimers have slipped to gain admittance to the Cooperstown shrine.

The Baseball Writers Association of America announced results of its Hall of Fame election today and then prepared to do battle with the Veterans Committee.

Representatives of the two groups meet in New York Jan. 29, two days before the veterans hold their own Hall of Fame election.

The problem, according to the writers, is that the Veterans' Committee has not been as selective as it should be in adding new members to the Hall of Fame.

There was, for example, last year's induction of Fred Lindstrom, the old infielder. In all of his years of eligibility on the writers' ballot, Lindstrom had never received more than seven votes. The same thing was true of an earlier Veteran's Committee inductee, first baseman Long George Kelly, who never had more than five votes from the writers.

Ali to fight?

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran trainer Angelo Dundee predicts heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali will be back in the ring soon.

"He loves the spotlight," Dundee said. "He can't stand being out of it. He misses boxing too much to stay away."

Maravich paces Jazz

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"When you've been down as long as we have, you have to use your brains to get back," said Pete Maravich. "Tonight we began to do that."

The New Orleans Jazz used their brains, plus 44 points by Maravich and a solid rebounding effort led by Ron Behagen, in snapping a six-game losing streak, beating the Boston Celtics 99-89. It was the Jazz' first game back in the Louisiana Superdome following an eight-game road trip.

"We finally played smart basketball," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "We played tough defense and good offense and I only wish we could play like that all the time."

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Kansas City Kings 113-111, the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 101-93, the Houston Rockets defeated the Chicago Bulls 103-85 and the

Golden State Warriors trimmed the Denver Nuggets 107-101.

Maravich scored 17 points in the first quarter, staking the Jazz to a 30-25 lead and Boston never caught up. John Havlicek led the Celtics with 28 points.

High school cage results

Tuesday's Results
Visitor listed first

MOBETT girls	9	20	25	40	
MELAN	16	30	34	42	
Mo. Zana Girls	20	30	38	26	
MOBETT	14	20	28	39	
MELAN	10	16	21	34	
Mo. Bryan McCarley and Grez Estes 11					
Mo. Billy Terry 15					
ALBANY girls	3	13	24	31	
LEFORS	8	28	32	43	
A. Bickas Cornell 12	E. Lea Vincent 27				
ALLISON	2	13	21	34	
LEFORS	11	24	35	45	
A. Ben Keys 11	L. Randy Cady 15				
GROOM girls	12	22	36	46	
BRISCOE	8	14	29	32	
G. Connie Crowell 22	B. Holanda Hill 20				
GROOM	8	14	20	32	35
BRISCOE	6	15	21	32	39
G. Mike Webster 8	B. Steve Zbach 15				
MIAMI girls	30	36	46	59	
WHEELER	17	29	38	48	
V. Angie Brian 22	W. Cindy Christner 24				
MIAMI	10	17	19	38	
WHEELER	18	33	32	59	
M. Joe Dougherty 8	W. Josh Brooks 14				
CANADIAN girls	13	23	45	61	
RIVER ROAD	8	18	37	45	
C. Kristi Berry 19	HH. Kim Murburno 13				
30					
CANADIAN	8	27	43	59	
RIVER ROAD	14	25	37	52	
Gary Bob Hatcher and Mitchell					
Revere 18	RR. Randy Rogers 18				
GRUYER girls	11	29	35	69	
WHITE DEER	11	29	35	69	
G. Lucy Smith 3	W. Terry Moreland 18				
GRUYER	8	17	33	52	
WHITE DEER	12	28	37	59	
G. J. Griffin 15	W. B. Terry 29				

Buyers look at NL Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief overseer for the owners of the Houston Astros, has acknowledged some people have expressed interest in buying the National League team but he says he has no idea when or whether a sale might be made.

Martin J. Kelly, overseer for General Electric Credit Corp. and Ford Credit Corp., said Tuesday he had rather concentrate on objectives than talk about selling the team.

NBA standings

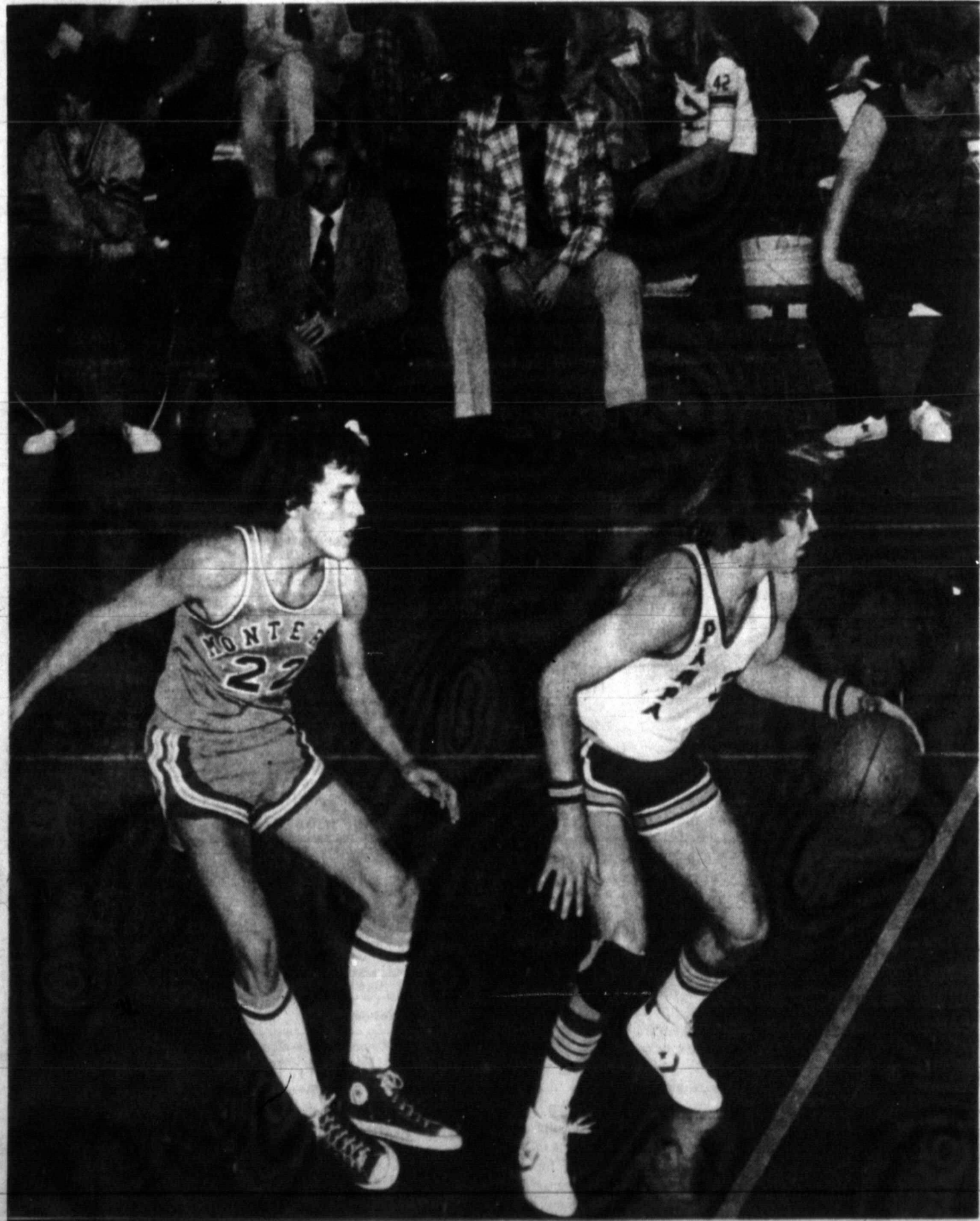
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	25	15	625	51
Boston	20	21	608	51
NY Knicks	20	20	598	5
Buffalo	16	26	581	10
NY Nets	12	28	590	13
Central Division				
Houston	23	17	525	5
Cleveland	24	18	571	1
Washington	21	19	525	2
S. Atlanta	21	21	500	3
N. Orleans	20	23	485	9
Atlanta	14	29	526	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Denver	29	13	600	5
Detroit	24	18	571	5
Indiana	23	22	568	8
Kan. City	20	27	485	9
Chicago	17	24	415	11
Milwaukee	13	33	583	18
Pacific Division				
Portland	29	15	659	5
Los Ang.	27	17	643	1
Seattle	24	20	545	5
Golden St.	22	19	532	5
Phoenix	17	27	536	9
Yesterday's Results				
Los Angeles 113	Kansas City 111			
New Orleans 99	Boston 89			
Cleveland 101	Milwaukee 93			
Houston 103	Chicago 85			
Golden State 107	Denver 101			
Basketball Games				
Portland at New York Nets				
Atlanta at Philadelphia				
Buffalo at Washington				
Chicago at San Antonio				
Houston at Boston				
New York Knicks at Phoenix				
Indiana at Seattle				
Portland at Cleveland				
New York Nets at Kansas City				
Phoenix at Golden State				

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Waiting for teammates

Pampa's Brian Bailey turns his head away from Monterey's David Davidson while watching teammates on the other end of the floor before the Harvesters set up

their offense. Bailey scored 14 points for Pampa, which won 72-52 Tuesday.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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School facilities 'grossly unequal'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "A child's right to an equal educational opportunity should not be dictated by the wealth of a child's parent or neighbors," says a report by the Inter-cultural Development Research Association.

Any attempt to rectify the imbalance in such opportunity must involve state participation in school construction, the report says.

Today, school construction is financed entirely by local districts, with the state participating in maintenance and operations through the Minimum Foundation Program.

"Looking at it realistically, it is evident that the present problem of facility inequity revolves around the issue of whether the quality of educational facilities should reflect the total state's wealth versus the wealth of any individual district," the report says.

The IDRA, a non-profit organization funded by grants from the Ford and Carnegie foundations, Tuesday announced at a meeting in the Capitol it plans to get this message across to interested groups around the state.

The result of the state's lack of support of public school construction has led to the creation of gross inequities in the school facilities available to children throughout the state," the report says.

The total bonded indebtedness for school construction in Texas is \$2.7 billion, the report says. Principal and interest payments on this indebtedness totals \$280 million a year, of which \$134 million is interest.

According to our researchers estimates, this \$280 million is 30 per cent more than the cost of the entire foundation school program for the past year and accounts for nearly 20 per cent of all district revenues.

"Most of this \$280 million had to be raised almost entirely from local property taxation," the report says.

The poorest districts in the state have 8.8 times as many students as the richest districts, but have less than 58 per cent the tax base of the rich districts, the report says.

And poor districts tax themselves at more than three times the rate of the rich districts.

"What seems more unjust is the fact that some wealthier districts have so much money left from their maintenance and operation tax efforts that they do not levy any bonded indebtedness tax at all, and therefore escape any interest charges associated with borrowing for school construction," the report says.

In recent years, the state made some attempts aimed at achieving more equitable educational opportunities. In other words, by providing additional monies for instructional materials, larger professional staffs and expansion of instructional programs. Yet these efforts will serve little purpose if school districts do not have the type or quality of school facilities required to effectively utilize these resources.

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Preacher rides his circuit in pickup truck

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Not all the tradition of the Old West is gone — not since Franklin E. Horne arrived in the Panhandle. He's a modern-day circuit-riding preacher.

As pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist churches in Pampa, Borger, and Spearman, he has church members in 11 counties, and he is determined to visit each household at least once every three months.

Convinced that one of the basic ways of serving his parishioners is home visitation, he believes, "People drive many miles to attend church; if I'm worth my salt I can drive those same miles to visit them in their homes."

The native of New Mexico he said he knows about Panhandle weather and fully expects to have visits to homes in outlying areas extended into overnight stays when storms and flash floods strike in their "unpredictable West Texas style."

Although he resides in Borger, Horne's largest congregation is in the church at Pampa. He defines his church here as "definitely having growth potential; several new members have come into the church in recent months."

The preacher currently is completing plans for a new church and parochial school to be built this year in Spearman. "Services are now being held in a rented church, but we hope to be in our own building by Christmas," he said.

The 11-county pastorate includes Gray, Wheeler, Collingsworth, Sherman, Moore, Hansford, Hutchinson, Ochiltree, Roberts, Hemphill and Carson Counties. "One family, members of the church at Borger, drive from Liberal, Kan.," he stated.

The son of Mrs. Billye Horne of Clovis, N.M., Horne graduated in 1974 from Union College, Lincoln, Neb., with a degree in theology. He received his master of divinity degree in 1976 from Andrews University Theological Seminary in Berrien Springs, Mich. He was associate pastor of the Urbandale Seventh Day Adventist Church in Battle Creek, Mich., before assuming his duties here earlier this month.

He is married to the former Eileen Moon of Battle Creek. Before the couple's marriage in 1974, Mrs. Horne was a physical education teacher at Union College.

Circuit-riding preachers as far back as 1880 faced perils of the Panhandle frontier including Indians, tornadoes, floods and blizzards, with many of them falling victim to disaster. But Pampa's circuit-riding minister fears not. "It's all part of the work, and I'm convinced of the merits of in-home visitation ... I'm just thankful I'm not riding a horse," he said.

He's a circuit-riding preacher, Franklin E. Horne. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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THURSDAY SPECIALS

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- Slim Master Exercise Bike Reg. \$49.95 **\$29⁰⁰**
- Exercise Cot with blue cover Reg. \$74.95 **\$44⁰⁰**
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Reg. \$420 **\$294⁰⁰**
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Reg. \$22.90 **\$16⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$23.50 **\$16⁰⁰**
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- Leather Reg. \$27 **\$18⁰⁰**
- Dunlop Tennis Shoes Black-Gold-White-Green Reg. \$9.95 **\$6⁰⁰**
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Lawyer wants to witness execution

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—If and when Texas carries out its first execution since 1964, black Rep. Craig Washington expects to be a witness. He wants to describe it to jurors later in all its gruesome detail.

Washington said he used his influence as chairman of the House Social Services Committee to obtain permission from the prison system to view an execution. His committee oversees prisons.

The Houston defense lawyer called witnessing an execution "something I had to do."

He said that he opposes capital punishment but has no plans to introduce a bill to repeal the death penalty in Texas.

"I don't think it's worth the effort. I don't have the emotional energy for a death penalty fight I know I am going to lose," Washington said.

Washington recalled that he had only 38 votes against the death penalty when it was passed in 1973. He said repeal

wouldn't have a chance this year in the criminal jurisprudence committee.

"It would just go to subcommittee and die," he said.

Speaker Bill Clayton stripped Washington of his chairmanship of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee because Washington opposed Clayton's anti-crime legislative program but made him social services chairman.

Washington said that while he objects to the death penalty, he thinks executions should be televised "because people who favor it say it is a deterrent."

"But it isn't a deterrent unless it is seen and a guy could say to himself, 'Hey, this could happen to me,'" he added.

Noting that Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Clayton want jurors to be told the extent to which parole can shorten prison sentences, Washington said they also should be told exactly what happens when a man is killed in the electric chair.

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Temperatures hot in Alaska

By WARD SIMS
Associated Press Writer
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Anchorage Hockey Association had to cancel its games Tuesday — ice on the outdoor rinks melted.

While many of the lower 48 states shiver in a deep freeze, Alaskans are swapping parkas and mukluks for sweaters and street shoes and basking in one of the warmest winters on record.

Instead of skidding on icy sidewalks, urban Alaskans are jumping puddles or dodging splashes from passing vehicles.

Temperatures in Anchorage, the state's largest city, were running 20 degrees above normal. The highs here on Sunday and Monday, both in the low 40s, wiped out records set 43 years ago.

On Tuesday, only two Alaskan stations reported readings in the minus range — Barrow at -4 and Northway at -12.

It's like a summer vacation for many of the 14,000 Air Force, Navy, Army, Marine and National Guard personnel here to take part in "Jack Frost 1977," an annual joint military cold weather combat exercise.

"Hey, guys, it's warmer here than on the East Coast," said one Leatherneck reserve arriving from Albany, N.Y., bundled in heavy clothing designed to ward off the biting subarctic temperatures he expected. The low temperature at Albany, home of Company A of the 1st Battalion of the 25th Marines, was -6 on Tuesday.

But at Fairbanks, the nearest city to the maneuver area, the mercury dipped only to 2 above.

At Prudhoe Bay on the barren North Slope bordering the Arctic, winter temperatures of 50 and 60 degrees below zero are common. But on Tuesday the low at Prudhoe was a nice, round zero.

In Fairbanks, Managing Editor G. Kent Sturgis of the Daily News-Miner commented: "We told our readers last October that we were going to quit sending our photographers out to take pictures of the bank temperature sign showing it 40 below. We said instead we would run pictures of beaches in Hawaii and Mexico. We haven't had to run any yet."

Heading the FBI, the CIA or any other intelligence agencies.

Faced by a sudden controversy over his nomination, Sorensen withdrew from consideration for the CIA post Monday.

Sorensen said it was clear to him that "a substantial portion

of the United States Senate and the intelligence community is not yet ready to accept as director of Central Intelligence an outsider who believes as I believe."

Clark's comment was made at a news conference Tuesday after a talk before a legal con-

vention where his subject was "Laws and how they fit into today's society."

'CIA blocked Sorensen as head'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark says the Central Intelligence Agency must not be allowed to insist on having one of its own as director.

Clark said Washington's secretive and powerful intelligence community ganged up to block Jimmy Carter's choice of Theodore C. Sorensen as CIA director because he was never a cloak and dagger man.

"The CIA wants one of its own as director," the former U.S. attorney general said. "It is a mistake to allow that; you want someone from outside

abandoned youth from this area, and in providing alternatives to drug abuse. "We are a local program, locally supported, and we are not affiliated with any outside agency," she said.

She added that matching the funds locally would not be a problem, "because of the generous financial support, as well as food items, clothing and other donations we are receiving from the community."

Mrs. Still emphasized that the possible funding would not be a program of placing new people into the facility, but would provide funds to help with current expenses and expand services such as the recreational program.

Canadian to sell bonds for bridge

CANADIAN — The issuance and sale of \$300,000 in county road and bridge bonds was authorized in a recent session of the Hemphill County Commissioners Court.

The bonds, which will pay 4.75 per cent interest and will be issued to mature over a six-year period, were voted in December to finance the rebuilding of Red Deer Bridge.

Commissioners approved sale of the bonds to Underwood, Neuhaus & Co. of Austin.

Commissioners also renewed an agreement with the City of Canadian providing for joining city-county law enforcement. The Hemphill County Sheriff's Department will provide the enforcement for a two-year period ending on Dec. 31, 1978.

The contract calls for the City of Canadian to pay \$45,000 per year for the services.

In other action the commissioners voted approval of joint purchase with the city of an emergency vehicle for the County and City Fire Departments. Cost of the vehicle is not to exceed \$6,000.

Bids were received for a pickup and trailer to be used in 4-H Club work, but commissioners tabled the issue for further study.

3 Personal

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-4067.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date January 17, 1977, I, Douglas Myers will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Lee Douglas Myers
By: Bonnie G. Cross

5 Special Notices

FLUFFY SOFT and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustré. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m.-9 p.m.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday, January 20, F.C. Examination. M.M. Degree, Feed 6:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome. Friday, January 21, Study & Practice.

A SPECIAL Thank You to the one that returned by billfold. Hazel Claunch.

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LOST: WHITE female bird dog puppy with liver colored head. Strayed from 628 N. Christy. Call 669-3503 or 669-6697.

11 Financial

WANT TO borrow \$5,000. Will pay good rate of interest. Have good credit and will secure with Pampa property. 669-2952 or 665-8151 after 7 p.m.

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
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ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

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CORONADO CENTER

Genesis House may get grant through PRPC

Recent action by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission could result in a state grant to Pampa's Genesis House.

During a meeting of the PRPC's regional alcohol-drug abuse services coordinating board Monday in Amarillo, it was voted to request funds for several area social service facilities, including Genesis House. If granted, these funds will be available in June, and require match-funding from the local centers.

Mrs. Lois Still, administrator of Genesis House, explained that such funds would be used to aid in the home's present program of working with school drop-outs, runaways, and emotionally

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Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment,
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THREE LITTERS of pigs for sale.
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PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming
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Call 665-3723.

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AKC CHOCOLATE Poodle Puppies.
Will take stamps. Call 665-4184.

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Sire is "Firecracker" from
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4 AUSTRALIAN and German
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PROTECTION: MASSIVE Dober-
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carpet, central heat, air con-
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OFFICE SPACE available, in
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Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or
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Boston faces possible bankruptcy

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
BOSTON (AP) — This city, steeped in history and mired in debt, is in danger of going bankrupt.

The prospect isn't immediate, nor is it inevitable. But officials and bankers regard default or bankruptcy as very real possibilities unless some fundamental changes are made.

According to a top city official who asked not to be identified, "The state will have to come in with a new tax structure or, over the long run, we're dead."

In the short run, the city faces at least a \$15 million budget deficit this year. The state has agreed to lend the city the money to get over that hump, but with the loan comes the warning of one state official: this can't go on forever.

It is a drama similar to New York City's, with the cast of characters including the city, the state, and the city's bankers.

Default or bankruptcy probably won't come this year, but perhaps in this decade if the city and the state don't get tough and face the financial facts of life. Richard Hill of

the First National Bank of Boston says.

The city's problem, simply, is this: "We have a city with a large population living on public welfare, we've got a city with a rapidly declining middle class, and we have a tax situation that is very nearly intolerable."

An AP news special

The description, from John Delaney of the watchdog Boston Municipal Research Bureau, could also apply to other aging central cities, such as New York, Detroit, Newark or St. Louis.

But because of its burdensome tax structure, a declining urban economy and the high cost of educating a declining number of students, Boston is probably worse off than any city except New York, bankers here say.

A University of Chicago study of municipal finances found Boston's fiscal strain second only to New York, and far worse than No. 3 Newark

The solution to Boston's money woes, simply put, is this:

"With the best city management in the world, we'll still need outside help," says Hill. "We need more help from the suburbs, or we can't survive."

Boston's dilemma is heightened by the city's lopsided dependence on the property tax, which pays for 70 per cent of the city's general revenue budget. Additionally, well over half the property is tax exempt, including streets, universities and government facilities.

Then there are federally mandated costs for school integration and a new jail. These costs are not the cause of the city's money problems, as some have alleged, but they are an added burden.

Another key factor is the city's size. Boston has a population of 640,000, but city taxpayers pay police and fire protection costs for 500,000 persons who live elsewhere but work in the city or attend college there.

Boston property owners, probably the most heavily taxed in the nation, were hit last year with a record tax increase and are due for another hike in 1977. Mayor Kevin White says he hopes to keep the increase low to stem its exodus effect on

middle-income taxpayers.

There is no income tax on commuters, and the state sales tax is the lowest among the nation's 25 largest states.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation is urging legislation that would include state controls over city finances, but also a reordering of the state sales tax to take some burden off property taxpayers, and an increased sales tax for all Boston-area residents, so the suburbs can help pay Boston's bills.

However, outstate and suburban lawmakers have been antagonistic to such an approach, and many city and state officials fear it will take a brush with bankruptcy before substantive tax reform is achieved.

City and state officials say they are taking the necessary steps to stave off default (an inability to make good on debts), or bankruptcy (a court-imposed reorganization of debts and contracts).

White is attempting to cut the city's \$628 million general revenue budget with scheduled layoffs of about 1,200 of the city's 23,000 workers designed to shave \$12 million, but he says he's caught up in "a political snowball fight where everyone

is putting ice balls in their packs."

He also is pushing for more control over the school system, which spends upward of \$2,500 per pupil, highest among any big city because of expensive integration plans at a time when many white students have left the system.

The city's austerity drive

must be balanced with a commitment from the state and the business community," says White.

The banks also are looking to Gov. Michael Dukakis and the legislature for assurances that Boston won't be allowed to go down the financial drain. The state, which has its own financial problems, is working on a

package to provide more state aid and an improved cash position for Boston.

"If push came to shove, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts can't afford to, politically or economically, let the city of Boston go belly up," says city Treasurer James Young.

Before May 1, the city must float \$75 million worth of tax

anticipation notes, short-term borrowings paid back as soon as taxes are collected in early May.

Treasurer Young says Boston will pay the notes off without problem, but shortly before the fiscal year ends June 30, the city is going to run out of cash again. That's when the state loan is to fall into place.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Today, the 39th President of the United States takes office.

There are a lot of things I don't want to know about him.

I don't want to know his golf scores, his tennis scores, his bowling scores or see his spills if he is a skier. (It makes me nervous to see a President fumble a ball on first base.)

I don't want to see his scars if he has had surgery, especially if it involves taking off his necktie.

I don't want to know if he and the First Lady share a double bed or go singles. (I like to believe that a President's sex life is like that of my biology teacher whom I had a crush on in the 8th grade... non-existent.)

I don't want to see him stumbling off of Air Force One, or falling asleep during a commencement exercise at which he is the featured speaker.

I don't care what sign he was born under or whether or not he cheated in college. (It's too late to do anything about either one of them.)

I don't care to know what the First Family has for dinner or what they bought one another or where and if they attend church services

Sundays.

I don't want to know about the men-women who crept into their lives through back doors and secret meetings.

I don't want to know how he felt about Rhett Butler or whether or not he would have married Melanie or Scarlett.

I don't want to know what dress designer the First Lady uses or particularly what size she is.

I don't have to know what their living quarters in the White House look like, or what books they read and where they go when they leave for a weekend.

I don't want to intrude for a moment on their joy, their grief, or the dignity of their private lives which some feel they owe us.

What I do want to know are the men and women he picks to surround him, his stand on major decisions, his feelings for people, his concern for us and our problems and how he intends to carry out those 35 words that he speaks today:

"I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

That's really all the President owes us.

Rockefeller gladly says farewell

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a brief career in the office he once called "standby equipment," Nelson A. Rockefeller is ready to bid farewell to public life.

The vice president makes his farewell address to the Senate today.

When Rockefeller leaves office on Thursday, it will mark the end of an 18-year period — in which he has been a national political figure, first as governor of New York and then, after a few months in private life, as vice president.

During most of that time, the office Rockefeller wanted most was the presidency. He often said he had no desire to be No. 2, but he finally did agree to become the appointed vice president to Gerald Ford.

Rockefeller recalled in a recent interview with The Associated Press that in 1960, Richard M. Nixon had offered him the vice presidential nomination and he had turned it down.

He said he told Nixon he considered the job standby equipment "except in a time of crisis."

Why did he accept the job when Ford offered it?

"I did it because we were in a constitutional crisis and I was delighted to help, if I could, in a very small way and, of course, the function of the vice president is to have somebody there with the capacity to be president should anything happen to the president, that's the only real function."

Presiding officer of the Senate is one of the few duties spelled out for a vice president.

Tokyo Rose may get pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will pardon Iva Toguri D'Aquino, a Chicago shopkeeper known to millions of World War II servicemen as "Tokyo Rose," according to White House officials quoted today by the Washington Post.

Mrs. D'Aquino was one of the women who made propaganda broadcasts to American servicemen in the Pacific. She was the only one brought to trial for it.

A San Francisco jury convicted her of treason in 1949. She served 6 1/2 years in prison, then moved to Chicago, where

she operates an Oriental gift shop. She could not be reached for comment Monday night.

Mrs. D'Aquino's prosecution began shortly after the war's end, when anti-Japanese feelings ran high. In the years since then, questions have arisen about whether the trial was fair and whether Mrs. D'Aquino did anything treasonous.

After graduating from UCLA in 1941, she was sent by her family back to Japan to care for a sick aunt. She took only her birth certificate and a State Department identification card, intending to apply for a pass-

port in Tokyo.

When the war broke out, she was stuck. She said she was ordered to take part in the propaganda broadcasts by the Japanese, and did so only when an American officer who was a prisoner of war told her it would be all right.

She married a Portuguese citizen during the war, but they had been separated for more than 30 years, initially because of travel restrictions.

After the war, she was returned to America and held for two years without trial. She refused to renounce her citizenship, and thus was the only one of the women who made the broadcasts to be tried.

Saxe begins jail term

BOSTON (AP) — Years of running and days of uncertainty are over for Susan E. Saxe, the antiwar activist-turned-bank robber who begins a 12-to-14-year prison term Tuesday.

The 27-year-old Brandeis University honor graduate pleaded guilty Monday to armed robbery and a reduced charge of manslaughter. Her first trial on armed robbery and murder charges ended in October in a hung jury.

She spent 4 1/2 years in the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list for the 1970 holdup of the State Street Bank's Brighton branch during which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was shot to death.

"I have been harassed, hounded and vilified by the state for 6 1/2 years, and have been imprisoned for two years," said Ms. Saxe, who prefers that designation, in a statement issued after the court hearing. "I do not recognize the right of the state to a single day of my life, but I do recognize its power to take that and more."

This guilty plea was a tactical decision based on that reality," she said. When she left the courtroom she gave a clenched fist salute.

to several dozen supporters who stood and returned the gesture. The gestures drew threats of contempt charges from Judge Walter McLaughlin, who had sentenced her.

Ms. Saxe is expected to get a 10-year sentence on federal charges of bank robbery and theft of government property, to which she pleaded guilty in June of 1975. A defense attorney said he had assurances from federal officials that the sentences would run concurrently. That would make Ms. Saxe eligible for parole in six years.

McLaughlin said she would be given credit for the 662 days already served in prison since her capture in Philadelphia in March of 1975.

Under questioning from the judge, Ms. Saxe admitted participating in the \$28,000 robbery, but said she did not hear about the shooting of the patrolman until later. She also admitted buying guns used.

Carter son kicked out

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter's oldest son was thrown out of the Navy in 1970 after being caught smoking marijuana with classmates at a training school, a Navy spokesman said today.

Jack Carter, 29, was one of 54 students caught in the drug bust at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the Navy said.

Columnist Jack Anderson said the young Carter accepted a general discharge, one step below an honorable discharge. The Navy spokesman said that under the Privacy Act the service could not disclose what type of discharge the young man

got.

Young Carter, who previously has admitted smoking marijuana, was caught just before his father was sworn in as governor of Georgia.

The columnist said that the head of the nuclear fleet, Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, wanted to be sure the Navy had the evidence on young Carter. "They did," the president-elect's son was quoted by Anderson as saying.

Carter was serving as an electronics technician at the school when he was caught. His father also had served in the Navy's nuclear program.

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