

# Texas' Campbell wins Heisman Trophy

Story on Sports, page 13

## The Pampa News

FRIDAY

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### Hoover suspected communists in Kennedy assassination plot

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late J. Edgar Hoover once said it was "entirely possible" that communists wanted to do away with John F. Kennedy because he was getting along too well with the Russians.

Six months after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas by Lee Harvey Oswald, the FBI chief agreed with speculation that communists might have wanted to be rid of the president "so that this obstacle to their desired philosophy could be removed."

There was little elaboration to the remark, which was found among the 40,000 pages of FBI files on the Kennedy assassina-

tion opened this week to public view.

The reference was in the typed notes of an interview that Hoover granted to William Manchester, who had been commissioned by Kennedy's widow, Jacqueline, to write an account of the traumatic events surrounding the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas.

Manchester speculated that perhaps the communists, including Oswald, did not like the relationship between the late president and Soviet Chairman Nikita Khrushchev, the notes say. "The director replied that this was entirely possible."

The director told Manchester that he had always felt it better to kick individuals like Khrushchev on the shins once in a

while rather than to boot-lick them."

The bulky FBI files show that detente between Russia and the United States apparently was first raised as a possible contributing motive for the assassination by Sanchez Bella, the Spanish ambassador to Italy.

Bella told reporters in Rome on Dec. 5, 1963 — 13 days after the Kennedy assassination — that Spain's intelligence services had established a possible link between Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, Oswald and the events in Dallas.

The ambassador cited Castro's concern about the improving relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union as a possible reason for wanting to see Kennedy killed.

Hoover said it was difficult to speculate on the motives of Oswald, whose interest in socialism and communism dated back to his mid-teens. Perhaps, Hoover mused, Oswald was aiming at Texas Gov. John Connally, a passenger in the presidential convertible who was seriously wounded by the assassin.

The 24-foot stack of papers released this week will be matched in January when the second half is made public. But still, skeptics of the Warren Report and its conclusion that Oswald acted alone were less than pleased.

"I'll wait until the next 40,000 pages come out," said Mark Lane, author of "Rush to Judgment."

And Harold Weisberg, who wrote seven books on the assassination while fighting to obtain the FBI documents, argued that the sheer bulk renders the material "indigestible by even the most competent, conscientious journalist."

Indeed, the size of the investigation, the pursuit of the most tenuous of leads, the interviews with hundreds of people cross-checked and double-checked is more impressive than anything in the materials. The documents so far have revealed nothing to challenge the Warren Commission's conclusion that there was no conspiracy.

The FBI scoured the country for any clue to Oswald and to Jack Ruby, the night club owner who killed him. Any crank who made a report, any theory, no matter how remote or seemingly crackpot, was at least listened to — and often acted on. In June 1964, six months after the event, Hoover told Manchester that 50 FBI men were still on the case full-time.

The FBI director was critical of the way the Dallas police handled the Kennedy assassination. He told Manchester if the FBI had taken custody of Oswald, he would never have been killed by Ruby.

FBI men obtained Oswald's psychiatric records when he was 13 and living in New York. He is revealed as a troubled, withdrawn child, a chronic truant, a youngster with an uncaring mother.

He became interested in the political left in those Cold War years and after he enlisted in the Marines at age 17, the men who served with Oswald heard him speak sympathetically of communism.

A fellow Marine called him "Oswaldskovich" and he revealed in it.

In 1959 he went to Russia and met Marina, who became his wife. The FBI learned from her that she would never have married Oswald had she known he wanted to return to the United States.

When they did return, they began quarreling and she wanted a divorce because of his "crazy ideas and political opinions. Oswald was arrested after a fight in New Orleans while passing out leaflets for the "Fair Play for Cuba Committee." He took a shot at Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker and missed.

Marina was listening to the progress of the Kennedy motorcade on radio when the shooting occurred and she remarked to a friend that she hoped it was not "my crazy one." When there was mention of the Texas School Book Depository where Oswald worked, she went to the garage to see if Oswald's rifle still was there.

Ruby, who operated a Dallas night club, was described by dozens of informants as a huckster who was terribly excitable and easily brought to anger.

One person interviewed by the FBI described Ruby as "a hero worshipper in love with a hero, John F. Kennedy."

In an early summary of its investigation, the FBI noted that a police officer heard Ruby say "you rat son-of-a-bitch, you shot the president" immediately after shooting Oswald. And, the report said, when another officer asked Ruby why he had done it, the night club owner replied: "Somebody had to do it. You all couldn't do it."

### 100 callers answer doctor shortage query

More than 100 callers responded Thursday to a Pampa Chamber of Commerce appeal for opinions and information to use in physician recruiting efforts.

Pampa Jaycees were manning telephones provided by Southwestern Bell Telephone

Co. from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and logged 106 calls.

The informal survey was prompted when a medical doctor who expressed some interest in practicing in Pampa asked city representatives for some concrete evidence that he is needed here.

Questions on the survey and Thursday's responses include: — Do you have a family physician in Pampa? Yes, 73 No, 32.

— Do you go out of town for medical care? Yes, 61 No, 32. To see specialist, 5. When local physician recommends it, 4. Sometimes, 3.

— If so, would you prefer to be treated by a Pampa physician? Yes, 98 No, 2. No answer, 5.

— Have you had a personal experience which indicates a physician shortage in Pampa? Yes, 92 No, 13.

Callers responding to the survey also are given an opportunity to make additional comments. Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, reviewed all the comments and prepared a "general listing by area." He said that some callers made more than one comment.

Opinions expressed and the number of callers expressing them included: — Pampa needs specialists — People would like to have specialists here so that their local physician would not have to refer them out of town for treatment. 28 callers commented.

— Just can't get a physician — Doctors are so busy they are not taking new patients. 19 callers commented.

— Physicians are overworked — Pampa's physicians are good but they are overworked and need new physicians to help. 15 callers commented.

— Waiting period for appointments and in offices too long — It takes longer now to get an appointment and patients must wait longer in offices to see physicians. 13 callers commented.

— Physicians in Pampa are getting older — Many would like to retire but do not because of the shortage. The overwork is bad for their health. 12 callers commented.

— Hospital emergency room busy — Patients are waiting longer for emergency room treatment, which indicates a shortage. 4 callers commented.

The survey continues today with calls accepted from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 665-2801, 665-2802, 665-2803, or 665-2804.

On Saturday, persons wishing to respond to the survey may call between 9 a.m. and noon.

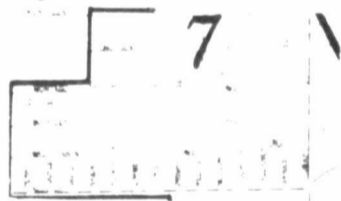
Final day of the survey will be Sunday, when phones will be answered between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

#### Inside today's News

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The forecast for Pampa and surrounding areas calls for fair and cold weather today, becoming a little warmer Saturday. The high today will be in the mid 30's (1 degree C) with a low tonight in the mid teens (-10 degrees C). The high for Saturday will be in the low 40's (6 degrees C). Winds will be from the south at 15 to 20 m.p.h.

becoming southwesterly at 15 to 25 m.p.h. for Saturday. The low this morning was 6 degrees (-14 degrees C).



The city map on p. 7 indicates polling places for the run-off election between Democrat Bob Simpson and Republican Bob Price for state senator Saturday. Voting places for the city election which is also Saturday were listed on the front page of Thursday's Pampa News.

### Agreement doles welfare to cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees today removed a roadblock that stood in the way of a major Social Security bill, but then found that other parts of a proposed compromise had fallen apart.

As a result, there was no assurance the conferees would be able to complete work on the bill this year. But the odds appeared somewhat better than the 20 percent chance predicted Thursday by a Senate aide.

The big sticking point Thursday had been a series of unrelated welfare amendments added by the Senate. Late Thursday, leaders of the House conferees adamantly opposed any compromise on that issue.

But, informed there would be no Social Security bill without some of the welfare provisions, the House delegation caucused this morning and reluctantly approved a compromise.

The key element of that compromise is an immediate, \$187-million federal grant to help states, cities and counties pay their welfare costs.

The figure is half what the Senate had approved at the urging of Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who heads the Senate Finance subcommittee

on welfare. But the House, which wanted the money tied to President Carter's welfare-revision bill next year, would go no higher.

Even with the compromise, on welfare, the conferees still faced other major obstacles to agreement on the basic Social Security bill.

Waiting in the wings were major disputes on an unrelated amendment allowing a tuition credit for college students, on whether employers and employees would continue to pay equal shares of payroll taxes and on whether any income-tax revenues should ever be channeled into the Social Security system.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House conferees, said the House would vigorously oppose the Senate's proposed tuition credit, which would be worth up to \$250 a year per student.

Whatever is finally approved — whether this year or next — would mean higher payroll taxes for 107 million Americans and likely would triple the taxes paid by some workers over the next 10 years.

Social Security, which pays monthly benefits to 33 million Americans, is in trouble be-

cause of high unemployment, inflation and some overly generous benefits voted in 1972. The giant system is paying out more money in benefits than it is taking in through taxes.

Congress and the Carter administration would like to repair the damage before the 1978 election year.

On Wednesday and early Thursday, leaders of the Senate-House conference committee that is working on Social Security had sketched out a basic compromise on key issues.

They would have continued the traditional 50-50 employer-employee split of payroll taxes; raised the amount a pensioner may earn and still receive full Social Security benefits; and allowed a one-year income tax cut of up to \$250 per student to help offset college costs.

But that proposed agreement fell apart later Thursday. And although some questions were raised about the basic Social Security issues, the big sticking point was a series of welfare amendments written by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Finance subcommittee on welfare.

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### Prevent holiday crime

By PATTI HOAG  
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa police are beginning the annual Holiday Crime Prevention Program, according to Pampa police detective J.J. Ryzman.

If a holiday vacation is being planned, make an extra effort to keep the holiday crime free.

Some precautions suggested by the police department are: — To ask neighbors to keep an eye out for anything suspicious or unusual inside or outside the home. If they see anything, such as a flashlight beam at night or an open window, ask them to report it to the police for investigation.

— Leave a key with a trusted neighbor for emergency access to the home.

— Stop deliveries for the time expected to be away. Ask someone to pick up mail and newspapers. Never leave notes to delivery people.

— Leave lights, radio or television set on to give appearance of occupancy. A timer is effective for this. Turn down volume on the telephone. Make arrangements for someone to shovel snow from the sidewalk in the event it snows.

— Avoid advertising the trip in advance. Don't tell strangers that no one is at home at a neighboring house and ask the neighbors to do the same.

— Inquire into the police department's vacation house watch programs. The objective of the crime prevention program of the Pampa police department is to eliminate the opportunity for crime. If anyone sees a crime or something suspicious, report it to the police.

As part of a deterrance to crime, a stress is being placed on the unlocked vehicle and the unattended vehicle with the ignition key left in it. About 80 percent of the car thefts in Pampa are vehicles with keys left in them, police report. This is a violation of the state law and an open invitation for someone to take the car.

Keys left in the cars is a constant problem and even more during cold weather when people run into a store or do other short errands and leave the car running. It only takes a few seconds for the potential car thief to get into the car and drive away.

Presently, courtesy reminders are being given by members of the police department when they observe an unattended vehicle with the keys left in it. The citizens are being urged to lock their cars at any time they are not in the car. With the Christmas shopping being done, it is suggested that the shopper put the packages in the locked trunk of the car to keep temptation out of sight. Even while the car is in the driveway, it is good crime prevention to lock the doors.

Keep house keys separate from car keys when leaving the car in parking lots or garages. Keys can be easily duplicated. Don't put names and addresses on key rings.

Another project on the Holiday Crime Prevention Program is Operation Identification.

Valuables are engraved with a driver's license number to make the disposal of stolen property more difficult.

An engraver is available from the police department. The identification project also helps law enforcement agencies nationwide return recovered property to its rightful owner.



Officer Sue Matthew gives a courtesy reminder to someone leaving the keys in their vehicle.



Officer Lynn Brown checks the door of a house on the police department's vacation house watch program. Anyone planning a holiday vacation should contact the police department if they are interested in having their home watched by the police.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

DECEMBER 9 1977



# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## The promise of Houston

When, fifteen years ago, voters in Houston, knocked back an attempt to impose zoning restrictions over their personal property they probably did not think they were performing a revolution. Better, actually, to say they were continuing the revolution begun in 1776 in Philadelphia, though contemporary urban planners scoff at the idea.

In fact Houston, now the fifth largest city in the United States, proved that the idea of individual liberty could be consistent with efficient and harmonious planning. For Houston is a model to which frustrated planners repair, and the shape of the community promises to be even more important as the nation's "energy capital." It is our first truly space age city.

In Houston today there is a noteworthy shortage of municipal corruption. In Houston today a homeowner who wants to put up an awning does not have to appear as a supplicant before a board of little tyrants known as a planning commission. And if an awning is likely to be an eyesore it is probably ruled out by a deed restriction or a restrictive covenant.

The difference is this. Under zoning a gaggle of graft-prone politicians dictates how a man might use his property. Indeed, zoning destroys the concept of property, essential to human liberty, because it arbitrarily arrogates control of the property beyond the owner to the politicians. Under deed restrictions or restrictive covenants an owner lives voluntarily. He signed a contract to abide by them when he purchased the property. Automatically the free market way to restrict land use wipes out what journalist Nicholas von

Hoffman has identified as the greatest single source of municipal corruption in America: If a politician wants to be on the take he has to look elsewhere.

The apologists for zoning have prepared a litany of horrors to decry whenever anybody avows support for freedom. They say your neighborhood will be destroyed by a glue factory plopped down in the middle of it, they say a gasoline station or taco stand could move in next door, the fumes therefrom wafting over your garden wall. And on and on.

Preposterous! It is all, as Bernard Siegan pointed out in his monumental study of Houston, Land Use Without Zoning, a pack of scare tactics. It is simply not economically feasible for a high-volume commercial enterprise to isolate itself in the middle of a residential area.

We add a corollary observation. You will notice that those who worry about the integration of residential and non-residential establishments look to the government for help. You will notice also that those who worry about the segregation of the races look also to the government. The common denominator is that these people believe only the government can see to it, they will do the right thing, a proposition alien to the principles which informed the founding of the republic.

For the past decade and a half Houston has shown that free market principles, strictly adhered to, can lead us out of modern urban misery. As the misery intensifies in cities across the land, Houston looms stunningly as the solution.

## Disadvantaged prospector

Small prospectors have paved the way for many a great mineral development. They have played a large part in the progress of this nation and still have an important role.

If Washington has its way they may soon be an addition to the endangered species list. Congress is considering two measures and neither will do anything to save restrictions on an activity which, at best, is seldom rewarding for the sum of effort involved.

One law would require leasing on federal lands. It has the blessing of the president. It would appear that no one in the shadow of the Great White Father has any conception of how small prospectors operate. If they did, they would see how utterly silly this idea would be.

The other measure includes a royalty arrangement and a requirement that a mining plan must be filed before development. Although this seems to offer no immediate roadblocks, the danger lies in the way the bureaucracy would interpret the law and then follow up with the usual arbitrary action.

Small miners are vehement in denouncing the administration proposals. It is highly doubtful that any would survive its impact.

Present law applies to hard rock minerals only. If federal land is opened to mineral entry, the government cannot keep prospectors off it.

A mining claim is staked when a prospector discovers a valuable deposit, marks the boundaries of the claim, records it and does \$100 worth of work on it each year. If the owner of the claim keeps up the work annually, he can mine the claim at any time.

There are about 450 million acres of land in the West open to mineral entry where the small miner can roam at will. No permission is needed from any federal agency.

Now the administration is proposing that "No person may conduct exploration for hard rock minerals without a license." Most exploration licenses would be issued only after competitive bidding and in all instances the interior secretary would have the final say.

Most prospectors usually sell to a large mining concern after the original discovery. With the administration proposal he would be out of business with nothing to sell since the license does not assure a lease.

It is the illusive bonanza that keeps the small prospector going through hardships and long hours of backbreaking work and many disappointments.

There have been tens of thousands combing the wilderness down through our history. Only a very few ever came out with more than a less-than-average income for all their labor. They are well remembered but the government got its pound of flesh in taxes from them anyway.

We smell the rat of pseudo-environmentalist pressure in this administration-sponsored bill. There is no good reason, economic or social, for putting an end to the activities of the small prospector and miner.

If there is a concern for a disadvantaged minority, we submit that the small prospector qualifies. Why should he be victimized for no gain on any count?



"I can still feel it!"

## If oil profits so high, why is capital fleeing elsewhere?

By TOM ROSE

President Carter's continuing attack against oil company profits can only be one of two things: Either it is the work of a poorly informed person who is woefully ignorant of the real facts concerning business profits — or it is the work of a politician who knows better, but who nevertheless attacks "big bad business" in a demagogic attempt to stir up public sentiment and rally the masses behind him.

Since Mr. Carter seems to be a reasonable and intelligent man in other matters, we can only fear the latter.

Question: What are the plain facts about oil company profits?

Answer: Oil companies earned some \$5.2 billion in profits in 1966, which amounted to a healthy 9.5 percent return on sales. In 1972 oil company profits rose to about \$6.5 billion, and the percentage return on sales dropped to a modest 6.5 percent. But, as a result of the Arab oil embargo and the higher than free-market prices imposed by the OPEC nations, oil company profits zoomed sharply to \$12.9 billion. But because of other increases in costs (many of them government-imposed), this hefty total only produced a slim 5.2 percent return on sales.

In summary, it in no way appears that oil company profits can be truthfully called "excessive" when measured by the common yardstick of percentage return on sales.

Another way of measuring profits is to calculate them according to the percent earned on invested capital. But here we only have to note that the major American oil companies are rushing to invest capital in non-oil related ventures like retailing, mining, chemicals, etc., which proves a point. That is, if oil company profits are so scandalously high, then why is capital fleeing to other fields of endeavor?

It is interesting to note, by the way, that the price of gasoline at service station pumps is approximately 4 cents to 5 cents below the maximum level now allowed by existing government price controls. This fact proves beyond a doubt that competitive market forces are at work holding gasoline prices and oil company profits down to their present level. And this brings us to the inescapable — but happy — conclusion that it is the impartial working of freely fluctuating prices in the competitive marketplace, and not government controls, that is benefitting consumers.

Finally, let us note one other inescapable fact, which is this: Gasoline prices would be much, much lower than they now are, if the National Government would tend to its primary constitutional function of providing for national defense instead of voraciously meddling in domestic affairs. The newly-created U.S. Department of Energy employs some 20,000

government workers who regulate, control, and harass the oil industry at a yearly cost of \$10.4 billion. (That's about \$280 per family per year, or about the cost of 475 gallons of gas per year per family.) One large oil company states that the cost of complying with government imposed rules, regulations, and reports cost \$20.8 million per year. Multiply this many times over for the industry as a whole.

Such massive bureaucratic overhead and initiative-suppressing red tape can't help but push oil company production costs sky high. And since all of the companies face such government-imposed costs, there is no barrier to keep them from passing these costs on to consumers. There is absolutely no doubt that energy supplies would be much more plentiful in America and much less costly if the National Government would stop trying to "protect" the American public. My guess is that a return to the era of uncontrolled markets — i.e., the era during which oil companies were free to provide gas and oil at whatever prices consumers were willing to pay — would reduce the pump price of gasoline a whopping 15-20 percent. The inescapable effect of existing government-price

control policy and of bureaucratic meddling in the oil industry is to push prices inexorably higher, thereby supporting the artificial OPEC world price of oil, and hurting the American consumer. It is government, not the oil industry, who is responsible for this.

Let Mr. Politician and Mr. Demagogue rant and rave in order to attract support from a revolutionary rabble, but if we are wise we will never forget that nothing protects the best interest of consumers more impartially or more equitably than free market competition.

The competitive free market has ever been the best friend the common man ever had. Let us never forget this.

### The Pampa News

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### Missing Your Newspaper?

Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

### ACROSS

- 1 Hand on hip
- 7 Knight's assistant
- 11 Nevada city
- 12 Grasshopper's cousin
- 14 Overjoys
- 15 Habituates
- 16 Lair
- 17 Irish dance
- 19 Half-scores
- 20 Astraddle
- 22 Singer Harris
- 23 Street (Fr.)
- 26 Twosome
- 29 Macabre
- 31 Wonderful
- 33 Longhand
- 35 Lowest point
- 36 Wireless signal
- 37 Small bird
- 38 Letter
- 39 Daily
- 42 Window part
- 45 Jekyll's opposite
- 46 Summer time (abbr.)
- 49 For each person
- 51 Animal of South America
- 53 Colorado city
- 54 Extreme fear
- 55 Performs
- 56 Boxing strategy (2 wds)
- 1 Made perfect score
- 2 Hardy cabbage
- 3 Persia
- 4 Time zone (abbr.)
- 5 South Africans
- 6 Queen of Carthage
- 7 Axe
- 8 Critical
- 9 Station (Fr.)
- 10 Biblical garden
- 12 Eyelash
- 13 Beast of burden
- 18 Chivalry
- 20 Land, other
- 21 College head
- 22 Benches
- 23 Villain's nemesis
- 24 Ixia
- 26 Queen of Carthage
- 27 Entity
- 28 Fairy tale creature
- 30 Diminutive suf. (abbr.)
- 32 Silly
- 34 One of the other
- 39 Feeling of resentment
- 40 Gem of the mountains
- 41 Criminal
- 42 Small cushion
- 43 Parodied
- 44 Boy (Sp.)
- 46 Little arrow
- 47 Barge
- 48 Aroid
- 50 These (Fr.)
- 52 Before (prefix)

### DOWN

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For Saturday, Dec. 10, 1977

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

### Your Birthday

Dec. 10, 1977

You could arrive at a crossroads this coming year and choose an entirely different street of dreams. Chances are your decision will be an exciting one.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Make some slight transformations in your social pattern today. It could be a good time to check out that new crowd you've been curious about.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Contemplating a career change? Today would be an excellent day to make some discreet inquiries about what's available.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't be afraid to dream big today. All those fine opportunities aren't earmarked for others; one could have your name written on it.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Something big could be brewing for you by way of a joint venture. Things could develop today that mean cash today, security tomorrow.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Something may happen today to give you a completely different outlook on a problem dogging you. It could be a refreshing experience.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Perk up your ears today if you hear someone mention a new business opportunity. There may be a way you can cut yourself in on it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The spirit of cooperation is especially strong in you today. There's hardly anyone you can't put completely at ease in your presence.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A good day to start a new job, a new hobby or even a new exercise program. If you initiate it now, chances are you'll get a lot out of it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The lion is in his element today. You're fun to be around and you use the best in your expansive nature to make sure everybody's happy.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is the time to tie up loose ends that have been dragging along. Get them out of your hair. Embark on new and exciting voyages.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A change of scenery via a short trip may be just what you need to freshen your outlook. Don't travel too far.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A change in conditions presently evolving could brighten your financial picture. It's been a long time in coming, but worth waiting for.

### Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Plan your work ahead. This keeps the boss busy changing your schedule.

How do they manage to always get all the walnut shells in the yuletide fruitcake WE buy?

Those who stoop to conquer are ideal targets for pants-kicking.

A chum calls his girl friend his no-cal gal. Plenty of spice, but no sugar.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUN	ARUM	IMS
INFO	MOTE	DAN
GIFT	IVES	ELI
STYRENE	SWEET	
UNO	AN	
ATOMS	DOGWOOD	
JUMP	ADNE	IRA
ANN	IBOS	PLAT
REINCUR	ALISE	
NIT	ILL	
ASHEN	WOLF	IMS
LIKE	ELAN	NOEL
DIM	BARI	GRIM
STP	SYNG	BINO

- 18 Chivalry
- 20 Land, other
- 21 College head
- 22 Benches
- 23 Villain's nemesis
- 24 Ixia
- 26 Queen of Carthage
- 27 Entity
- 28 Fairy tale creature
- 30 Diminutive suf. (abbr.)
- 32 Silly
- 34 One of the other
- 39 Feeling of resentment
- 40 Gem of the mountains
- 41 Criminal
- 42 Small cushion
- 43 Parodied
- 44 Boy (Sp.)
- 46 Little arrow
- 47 Barge
- 48 Aroid
- 50 These (Fr.)
- 52 Before (prefix)



The game of volleyball was first played in the U.S. in 1895.

## If it Fitz

(c) 1977, Detroit Free Press

## Football and hunting alien

By JIM FITZGERALD

Fall is my time for feeling alien in Michigan. I never care who wins the Michigan-Ohio State game, and I can't understand why anyone would want to shoot a deer.

I am not anti-football. I guess I am anti-hoopla. One football game could not possibly be as important as everyone says it is.

That's what I said to my friend Smitty who is a University of Michigan graduate, class of '55.

"If you are not rooting for Michigan to beat Ohio State, you are a real jerk," Smitty said. "That football game is so important I am going to come home from deer hunting to see it, even if I haven't got my deer by Saturday."

Smitty has killed "my deer" for 30 straight autumns without a miss. Naturally I was impressed by his willingness to attend the big game without deer blood on his shirt, leaving his deer to run rampant, possibly to attack women and little children. Greater love hath no idiot.

To each his own sport. And I can see where shooting a gun is a sport. But why not shoot empty bottles off rocks?

Empty bottles are a greater threat than death to a civilized society. In my most adventurous fantasies, I cannot understand the person who looks through the sight of a high-powered rifle,

sees the soft eyes of an innocent deer, and pulls the stupid trigger.

Look, Ma, a home in the head! Whoopee! Would you believe golf is no fun unless you can hit a cow in the head with the ball?

"Yeah, but you like to eat hamburger, even if it's made from Bambi, don't you?" That's what Smitty always says.

Dumb Smitty. I can understand Chicago slaughterhouses, and they won't bug me until the butchering is featured on TV's American Sportsman, with Rock Hudson knocking the steer's brains out with a golden hammer.

There's gotta be a difference between killing for pleasure, glorying in the bloodshed, and killing for food because there's no other way.

Some of my best friends go hunting with Smitty, but most of them insist they head north for the fresh air, fellowship and picturesque taverns. They wouldn't shoot a deer unless it attacked their waitress. God bless them. Waitresses should be preserved, if not tipped.

But animals should also be preserved. They should be killed only in self-defense. That's what I always say.

Smitty always says I am stupid. He says there are too many deer and "the crop must be harvested" before it starves to death or dents fenders on the freeway or cuts some farmer's corn.

If he is worried about deer dying of something besides old age, why doesn't

Smitty feed them instead of shoot them? He could still enjoy the great outdoors, and hay is cheaper than guns and orange pants.

This would be an unnatural thing to do, Smitty answers. He says it is man's nature to forage for his food and kill it where it stands. Foraging at the A&P is artificial. If man did not have hunting seasons to massage his primeval urges, he would have to shoot the check-out girl for a roast of beef.

When I ask Smitty what happened to my primeval urge to kill my dinner, he limps his wrists at me, and swishes. He says I won't go hunting because I look simply frightful in orange.

And that's how it goes. Smitty and I have splendid arguments, usually with no minds changed. But during our most recent ruckus, I did find that perhaps Smitty was bending my way.

"I think the fact that you would interrupt your hunting trip to see Michigan play Ohio State is a sign that your primeval urge to harvest is weakening," I said.

"The pride of our entire state is at stake when we play Ohio State. It is my civic duty to be there to root for Michigan," Smitty said. "And besides, if I don't get my deer this year I'll get two next year."

It is not every farmer who can harvest his 1977 crop at the same time as his 1978 crop.

Are aliens still required to register at the post office?

## Berry's World



"Speaking of planning, Zbig, let's not schedule any more tennis matches around here which I'm likely to lose!"

# '77 labeled 'non-liberal'

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — It's been a good year all in all, said the man from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, citing its successes on legislation before a 96th Congress that "we didn't expect to be so non-liberal."  
But now it faces its biggest test in years, the Labor Reform Act of 1977, a bill it calls "a fraud on the American people" and a "power grab by the labor unions," even at the expense of employees.  
The house passed the bill October 6 by a vote of 257-163. The chamber claims the better judgment of U.S. representatives was compromised by union pressure, money and reminders they wouldn't forget at election time.  
It now seeks to defeat the bill in the Senate. The unions won in the House because "it was a power play based on their political clout," said Robert Thompson, a Greenville, S.C., attorney who heads the chamber's effort.  
Labor leaders respond with the cry, "Remember J. P. Stevens." In 15 cases the National Labor Relations Board concluded that Stevens, a large textile concern, violated labor laws. It has been fined more than \$1 million.  
"The unions did a great job jockeying with the J. P. Stevens horror story," said Thompson. "J. P. Stevens is the most damaging thing we have to deal with. It's an example of an em-

ployer getting out of line."  
But, he maintained, "The Stevens case is a smokescreen," a public relations effort that belies the real issues.  
High on the list of what the chamber says are the important issues is what it calls "steamroller" or "quicky" elections. Most elections to choose or reject a union would be held within 15 days after the union petitions.  
"They're saying that if they can't get a quick election in a legal campaign the employer will be able to dissuade at least half the voters from voting the union in," said Thompson.  
He claims close to 50 per cent of cases are lost by the unions, even through the average election today comes 30 days after the petition. Within 15 days, he says, many employers cannot get the facts before their workers.  
If the union has cards from more than 50 per cent of employees within those 15 days it wins. But if it does not, it does not lose; it may be allowed an additional 30 days before the required election, and probably another 30 after that.  
The chamber suggests this means the law is for the benefit of the unions — not employees. "Obviously," said Richard Lasher, who heads the chamber, "these provisions are designed to aid union organizers rather than employees. Otherwise, why should the time period be longer when the unions have fewer membership cards?"

The legislation also calls for expanding the presidentially appointed five-member board to seven members with seven-year terms. The chamber calls this "packing." It feels the new members would tend to be pro-union.  
It believes also that the threat of government-imposed penalties against employers, especially small ones, would effectively discourage them from showing their side of the story. Fear of them, said Thompson, might preclude any fight on the employer's part.  
"The thrust of this effort is at small business," he said. "If the issues are put to a vote and they lose, they run the risk 18

months later of being liable to fines they cannot afford."  
"The little guy would be killed if he couldn't pay," he said, arguing that "if this bill becomes law it will have the full force of government for unionization and will lead in five years to 50 per cent of the labor force."  
Unions, he said, have been losing members and they want to get them back, and so have adopted the notion that "the solution to all problems lies in the lawmaking process." "It's a power grab," he said.  
Society will recognize, he said, that this is "an effort to

change the basic labor philosophy under the guise of reform, and that it's the wrong direction. People are not in sympathy with a legislative effort."  
Said Thompson: "It would result in a society consumed by laws and lawyers and a businessman wouldn't have a chance."

U.S. Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., says the act is necessary because the current law has deficiencies. Unreformed, the present act has "become a legalized mechanism for suppressing workers' desire to organize."  
The decision is likely to come from Congress in January.

## YOUNG VIOLINIST WINS AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — A 17-year-old violin student at the Juilliard School here recently won first prize in the First Annual Queen Sofia International Competition in Madrid.  
Chou-Liang Lin, a native of Taiwan, began his violin studies at age 5 and was 7 when he gave his first public performance. He was a soloist at President Carter's Inauguration Day concert and has also appeared as a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony.  
The prize for the Queen Sofia Competition includes a cash award of \$6,000. The youngster also will return for a concert tour of Spain and the Canary Islands.

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SLAP SHOT**

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Past ... hey, fellas. Wanna know where you can get a G-rated girly magazine so respectable you could bring home to your mother?  
Pick up any department or clothing store catalogue these days and hit for the underwear section.  
I opened a Christmas book from my favorite department store the other day and right there between Leather Goods and Floor Polisher were two pages of models in semi-stages of nudity. They wore pleated panties, satin body suits, beaded camisoles, monogrammed bikinis and nightgowns so sheer you had to wear 'em under a coat.  
Don't misunderstand me. The underwear didn't shock me. It was the poor, deformed girls modeling them.  
They had hipbones that looked like clothing hooks ... legs that separated at the knees ... and funny curves that dented in at the ... oh, what do you call those little devils ... waists!

I wanted to throw a coat over all of 'em and feed 'em hot chicken soup.  
As I said to Mayva, "It's cruel to exploit some poor girl who can't put on a few extra pounds. Don't you think so, Mayva? Mayva! I asked you a question." She had the book three inches from her face. "What are these?"  
I squinted for a closer look. "I'm not sure, but I think they're kneecaps."  
"Do we have two?"  
"I told you, pregnancy absorbs them into the blood stream. These women obviously are childless."  
"I don't know whether to believe you or not. You told me thin arms cause nasal congestion. Besides, our kids are teenagers."  
"Trust me. Besides, no one is going to wear those scanty bits of satin and lace. Those half-starved women are nothing but a fad. Someday your style of lingerie will come back."  
"You'd think they'd show at least one model wearing our underwear with the cutaway

front with the elastic."  
"They do, Mayva." I said.  
"They're under Maternity."

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## Bob Price has a program for the Texas Panhandle!

In the runoff election for State Senator, one man has had the experience and the background to step forward with a bold new program for the Texas Panhandle.  
That man is Bob Price of Pampa.

**TAXES** A fiscal conservative, Bob Price has called for an immediate tax cut for all Texas citizens, followed by a decrease in unnecessary State spending.  
**BUSINESS AND JOBS** A successful small businessman, Bob Price has called for positive steps to maintain a sound business environment in the Panhandle, assuring more jobs, more job opportunities and better wages for workers.  
**FARMING AND RANCHING** A Panhandle rancher and farmer, Bob Price stands for 100% of parity, and for special programs to assure adequate supply—at reasonable rates—of oil and natural gas for irrigation and other farm and ranch needs.  
**SENIOR CITIZENS** Bob Price has strongly urged an increase in Homestead Exemptions for our Senior Citizens, thus decreasing the tax burden they face on fixed incomes.  
**EDUCATION** Bob Price thinks it's time to return control of our schools to our hands—and get the Federal Government out of the local school business.

Bob Price of Pampa. For eight years, he fought for our needs as our United States Congressman. Now, he's ready to serve us in Austin. Bob Price—the proven voice of the Texas Panhandle who will speak with authority, with experience, as our State Senator!

**Price is right for Texas.**

File all authorized and paid for by Bob Price for State Senate Committee, Box 441, Amarillo, Mike Brungel, Chairman.

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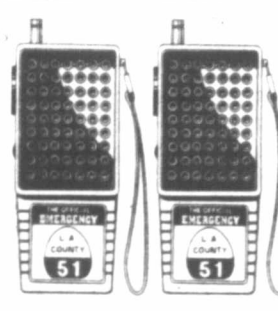
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DECEMBER 77

# Temperatures dive in Midwest

**By JULIE DUNLAP**  
Associated Press Writer  
Raw icy winds sent fresh snow swirling across sections of the Midwest and Northeast today, stranding motorists on clogged highways and forcing schools and businesses to close.

Temperatures plummeted as the storm, born of a low pressure system in the Rockies and fed by frigid Arctic air, sliced through the nation's midsection. In Dallas, the mercury dropped from a record high of 80 in mid-afternoon to 30 this morning. Temperatures were below the freezing mark in the Panhandle.

In the Dakotas, temperatures of 25 to 30 below zero combined with winds of 15 to 25 mph for wind-chill indices of 60 to 80 below. Temperatures of 40 below were predicted today in both states.

"The freeways are a mess," said a Michigan state police dispatcher in Detroit on Thursday. "Rush-hour traffic is bad enough on a good day. Today it's horrible."

Dozens of abandoned cars lined freeway shoulders, most buried under snow from passing plows. Detroit's zero-degree reading Thursday set a record for the coldest Dec. 8 since 1882.

The snow was blamed for the death of Lloyd Jakubos, 48, of Lapeer, Mich., in a crash on state route 24, state police said.

The new snow, added to the crusty accumulations of the past week, buried some communities in snow as deep as 36 inches.

Up to four more inches were forecast today for Michigan, northern Ohio, western Pennsylvania, extreme northern

West Virginia and most of New York. Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine were to get between four and eight inches.

Near blizzard conditions exist today in Minnesota, where roads are blocked in the western and southern portions of the state. Temperatures - well below zero in most of the state - are not expected to top 10 below today.

Thursday's heaviest snow, four to nine inches, was across the southern Great Lakes region. Meadville, tucked in the northwestern corner of Pennsylvania, was still digging from beneath 30 inches received since Monday when the new storm began, piling up new snow at a rate of an inch an hour.

State police said many tractor-trailer rigs and private vehicles were abandoned on Inter-

states 79 and 90 in Erie County. Three to seven inches of new snow fell on southwestern Pennsylvania, including the Pittsburgh metropolitan area.

Six more inches of snow piled up in Indiana, seven in most of Illinois where the cities of Pittsfield and Winchester were reported snowbound.

Volunteers on snowmobiles in north-central Illinois hunted for stranded motorists on impassable back roads. Dazed travelers straggled into motels when Interstate 57 was closed near Champaign.

Combinations of rain, snow and freezing rain glazed roads in the Ohio Valley and northern Appalachians.

Temperatures around the nation today ranged from 77 in Key West, Fla., to 36 below zero in Havre, Mont.

The cold front brought rain

from Kentucky to the western Gulf Coast with thundershowers reported from Alabama to eastern Texas.

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers from northern California through western Washington. Snow will stretch from the northern Rockies into the Great Lakes states, the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians through New Enpi i.c.u.co

The snow will change to rain over the lower Appalachians and North Carolina. Temperatures will be mild from the central and southern Pacific Coast into the western parts of the central and southern Rockies. The rest of the nation will be cold.

Here are some morning temperatures from around the nation:

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 36 cloudy, Boston 26 cloudy, Chicago 14 snow, Cincinnati 30 windy, Cleveland 36 windy, Detroit 29 snow, Indianapolis 22 snow, Louisville 33 windy, Miami 75 fair, Nashville 41 rain, New Orleans 66 cloudy, New York 36 windy, Philadelphia 30 cloudy, Pittsburgh 33 snow, Washington 38 partly cloudy.

Western U.S. - Anchorage 2 clear, Denver 0 snow, Des Moines -2 blowing snow, Fort Worth 29 clear, Kansas City 2 clear, Los Angeles 56 partly cloudy, Mpls-St. Paul -10 blowing snow, Phoenix 56 fair, St. Louis 8 clear, Salt Lake City 26 clear, San Diego 84 cloudy, San Francisco 46 fair, Seattle 34 partly cloudy.

Canada - Montreal 16 snow, Toronto 30 freezing rain and snow.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Thursday Admissions**  
Rebecca J. Ferguson, Pampa. Baby Boy Ferguson, Pampa. Anthony C. Schiffman, 3000 Rosewood.  
Eldon T. Clark, 400 N. Nelson. William R. Britton, 2501 Charles.  
Thelma G. Jones, 913 Barnard.  
Wayne B. Mitchell, 1320 Starkweather.  
Mrs. Sammie J. Wilson, Borger.  
Melva G. Wilson, 604 S. Reid.  
Mrs. Cynthia Calfy, 1208 Darby.  
Mrs. Ruby Galey, 1113 Garland.  
Mrs. Thelma Pick, 1004 E. Browning.  
Mrs. Libby Stevens, Pampa. Elvin Rains, Jr., Pampa. Karen Meador, 2413 Mary Ellen.

**Mrs. Vera Kenyon, 318 Roberts.**  
Mrs. Viole Matheson, White Deer.  
Jack Montgomery, 1136 Crane.  
Johnson Crocker, 814A. N. Wells.  
Floyd E. Callis, 723 E. Albert.

**Dismissals**  
Charles Bowers, Pampa. Aaron Cates, Lefors. Gordon H. Rainbolt, 2212 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Margaret Mason, 1108 Willow Rd.  
Mrs. Zula Hill, White Deer. Baby Girl Fielding, 2104 N. Wells.  
Jackie Selby, 2634 Navajo.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferguson, Pampa, a boy at 5:33 a.m., weighing 9 1/2 lbs.

## Jury ponders eagle charges

**By RICK SCOTT**  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A federal court jury today pondered the fate of three Texas men charged with conspiring to kill golden eagles from a helicopter over the scenic ranching country west of San Antonio.

The jury had two clear alternatives - believe the defendants, all prominent men in their communities, who denied on the witness stand any involvement in the alleged scheme - believe a helicopter pilot who testified he flew the men on hunts in which at least 70 golden eagles were gunned down over Real County.

A federal grand jury earlier indicted Real County Commissioner and rancher Lanny Leinweber, suspended U.S. government predator trapper Andrew Allen of Uvalde and Real County ranch foreman Norman M. Pape.

The trio was charged with conspiracy to kill federally-protected golden eagles and to violate laws against airborne hunting. Allen and Pape additionally are charged with killing golden eagles.

The jury deliberated for about three hours Thursday before recessing for the day without reaching a verdict. The panel resumed its work this morning.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn told the jury in his closing argument Thursday it should

ignore the reputations of the men and convict them on the basis of corroborating evidence and testimony.

Jahn said the Watergate scandal proved a man's position and reputation are no reason to think him innocent.

"Reputation is not a strong defense. We have learned from the events of the past, when a president, an attorney general and other high officials with high reputations have lied," Jahn told jurors.

"No man is above the law. We know that," Jahn added.

The case is the first of its kind to be tried in Texas, prosecutors said. The conspiracy charge carries a maximum five-year sentence and \$10,000 fine. The maximum penalty for killing an eagle is one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Defense attorneys told the jury the government's case rested on "a bought and paid for witness." Gerald Heintzelman, a 31-year-old helicopter pilot who was granted immunity for his testimony.

Heintzelman, who said he has received \$1,200 from the government for living expenses since agreeing to cooperate with prosecutors, testified he flew the defendants on hunts for golden eagles between December 1975 and January 1977.

Heintzelman said Leinweber never shot at any eagles, but that both Allen and Pape gunned down at least 70 of the birds from the helicopter. He

said Pape shot most of the eagles.

Leinweber, Allen and Pape all took the stand during the four-day trial and flatly denied the charges against them. They said Heintzelman was "a liar."

The defendants testified Heintzelman flew them on hunts but that only predatory coyotes, bobcats and some hogs were their targets.

Some ranchers in Real County, a rugged hill area about 80 miles west of San Antonio, claim golden eagles attack and kill their baby sheep and kid goats.

Defense lawyers, who paraded more than a dozen character witnesses before the jury on behalf of the accused men, noted the absence of character witnesses for Heintzelman.

"Gerald Heintzelman lied to you," defense lawyer James Monig told the 10 women and two men who heard the case. "And I believe he lied to you for the money."

The defense lawyers told the jury the defendants and their character witnesses are "the good people."

Ranchers and relatives of the defendants crowded the federal courtroom here during nearly all of the trial, which began Monday.

Real County has a population of about 2,400 people, mostly ranchers. All four county commissioners are ranchers, and so is County Judge W. B. Sansom, who has held his post for 41 years.

A jury of 10 women and two men listened to the evidence



### DECA appreciates teachers

The local chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) provided coffee and comestibles this morning for the staff at Pampa High School. Participants in the Teacher Appreciation Day activity included Chuck Bledsoe, left, vice principal, and Coach Curtis Didway. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Mainly about people

The Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn with Sammy Parsley calling. Everyone is invited to attend.

O.E.S. members are invited to attend a tea honoring Mrs. Frances Stewart, deputy grand matron, district II, section I, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jarrard, 1915 Holly Lane.

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Youth and

Community Center with Phil Noland calling.

Navy Machinist's Mate Third Class Arvid E. Sword, son of Arvid J. Sword of Wheeler and Ester A. Sword of Canadian, has completed the Basic Machinist's Mate Course. During the course he received instruction on the use of hand tools and machine shop equipment.

Christmas Trees. Located on North side of Coca-Cola Plant on Hobart. Custom Flocking Leroy Thornburg. No phone on lot. (Adv.)

## Police report

Pampa police officers observed a vehicle entering a private drive the wrong way, jump a curb and drive on the sidewalk on Thursday. Subject was charged with driving while intoxicated.

A non-injury accident occurred at 4:20 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Francis and Ballard.

Five persons were arrested and placed in jail, including two

by the Texas Highway Patrol. A 20 year old was charged with possession of marijuana and felony, a 26-year-old woman with driving while intoxicated, a 50-year-old man with driving while intoxicated, a 19-year-old for public intoxication and a 51-year-old for driving while intoxicated.

Police responded to 21 calls during the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

## Stock Market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:		quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.	
Wheat	\$2 07 1/2 bu	Bestrice Foods	23 1/2
Mile	\$3 33 cwt	Celco	43 1/2
Corn	\$3 73 cwt	Celasee	40 1/2
Soybeans	\$8 98 1/2 bu	Cities Service	42 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:		DIA	28
Franklin Life	77 1/2	Getty	187 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	109 1/2	Kerr-McGee	68 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2	Pennsy	33 1/2
So. West Life	109 3/8	Phillips	21 1/2
		PIA	27 1/2
		Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
		Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
		Texasco	27
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market			

## Texas weather

**By The Associated Press**  
There's an old adage that says "If you don't like the weather, stick around a while and it'll change." The adage could easily be applied today to the Texas weather situation.

Temperatures climbed to near Summer readings Thursday afternoon just before a strong, fast-moving cold front roared across the state, sending temperatures rapidly to below freezing over the northern half of the state.

At Dallas for example, the mercury climbed to 80 degrees by mid-afternoon and dropped to 34 by midnight, plunging even lower to reach 25 degrees before daylight. Many other areas in the northern half of the state could tell similar weather stories.

By early today, the cold front was roaring through the coastal bend area, approaching the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Behind the front, the mercury plunged to a record low for this date at Wichita Falls. The reading there reached 16 in the pre-dawn hours, breaking the old record of 17, set in 1974.

Ahead of the front, fog developed in South Texas with visibility reduced to about one-fourth of a mile at Brownsville. Shower activity also was reported in eastern and southeastern sections of the state during the night, but the winds accompanying the front quickly broke up the showers.

Wind gusts of up to 39 mph were reported at Palacios on the coast early today.

Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 10 at Amarillo in the Panhandle to 67 at Brownsville. Elsewhere, readings were generally in the teens in the Panhandle, the 20s in North and Central Texas, the 50s along the coast and the 60s in deep South Texas.

Some early morning readings included 32 at Texarkana, 25 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 36 at Austin, 42 at Lubbock, 50 at Houston, 53 at Corpus Christi, 42 at Del Rio, 29 at San Angelo, 42 at El Paso and 17 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for fair skies and cold temperatures statewide. Afternoon highs were expected to reach the 30s in northern portions of the state, the 40s in East Texas, the 50s along the upper Texas coast and the 60s in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

## Obituaries

**DAISY BRUNSON**  
Services for Mrs. Daisy Brunson will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whitney Colonial Chapel with John Gay, minister of Mary

Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ officiating. Mrs. Brunson will be buried in Fairview Cemetery next to her first husband, Roy Whitlock, who died in 1953.

## Nazis must cut violence

**HOUSTON (AP)** - State District Judge Richard Millard has ordered the American Nazi Party to omit references in recorded telephone messages urging violence.

Millard told local Nazi leaders in a hearing Thursday they had the right to continue using telephone lines for recorded messages but the messages must omit urging violence and \$5,000 rewards for each non-white person killed in the act of attacking a white person.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., another defendant in the case, brought by television personality Marvin Zindler, was

ordered to see that the questionable portions of the recordings were eliminated.

Mike Maness, attorney for the Nazis, said the ruling will be appealed on the grounds it violates the free speech protection of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Zindler's attorneys, Robert and Joe Pelton, presented witnesses from the black, Mexican-American and Jewish communities who testified they felt the telephone messages might trigger an irrational person to think he could earn \$5,000 by killing a Jew or non-white person.

## Names in the news

**By The Associated Press**  
TAOS, N.M. (AP) - Actor Dennis Hopper returned from Europe and denied rumors that he was wounded in a shooting incident.

"I just wonder who told him (that)," said Hopper of an item that appeared last week in Earl Wilson's nationally syndicated newspaper column. Wilson had said Hopper had been shot in the head by "a girlfriend's girlfriend."

Hopper said he first heard about the report in an anxious telephone call from his agent.

He said a "girlfriend's girlfriend" was staying at his Taos house but that he had not met her before this week.

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Liza Minnelli made a quick exit from the apartment she has rented while appearing in "The Act" on Broadway.

A spokesman for Miss Minnelli said the actress-singer fled the penthouse Thursday when she awoke to find the bedroom drapes ablaze.

"I'm really lucky," she was quoted as saying. "The fire department was there in less than five minutes."

Firemen said the fire caused little damage. They said the cause of the fire was undetermined.

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** - Jack Ford says he was tempted to run for Congress, but now is glad he said "no" to following in his father's footsteps.

"I like politics, sure," said the 25-year-old son of former President Gerald Ford. "It's as much fun as anything to fool around in."

But the young Ford, who described himself as "a forester and an ecologist," said he wasn't sufficiently committed to politics.

"A group of people in California approached me and they said, 'We have the money and we want you to run for Congress.' They went so far as to do some polling," said the younger Ford. "It was exciting and tempting - Congress! But I'm glad I said 'VNO'."

**LONDON (AP)** - Princess Anne has named her baby Peter Mark Andrew Phillips. But, as Buckingham Palace stressed before the baby was born, Queen Elizabeth II's first grandchild will have no title even though he is fifth in line to the British throne.

He will be known as Master Peter Phillips.

Baby Peter, the first royal grandchild to be born a commoner, will be christened in the music room at Buckingham Palace by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Donald Coggan, at noon Thursday Dec. 22.

That is where the princess herself was christened 27 years ago, as were Crown Prince Charles and Prince Andrew, while the queen's youngest son, Prince Edward, was christened at Windsor Castle.

**ROME (AP)** - Pope Paul VI exchanged greetings with Rome's Communist mayor beneath a statue of Mary during the pontiff's traditional trip from the Vatican to mark the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

As upwards of 10,000 persons strained at police barriers Thursday in the vast Piazza di Spagna, the 80-year-old pontiff told Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan the city and its problems were often in his thoughts.

The city is being governed for the first time by a Communist-led administration.

## Prisoners return home

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** - Loved ones gathered today to welcome home Americans jailed for years in Mexico, most of them convicted for smuggling drugs.

They are returning on a plane that first took imprisoned Mexicans home to jails in their own land. The 36 Mexicans and 60 Americans are participants in the first prisoner exchange between the two countries, set up in a treaty signed in September 1976.

Among the returning Americans are a 60-year-old grandmother and a 2-year-old girl born in prison.

A charter plane was to leave Houston with 11 Mexicans on board, stop in San Diego to

take on 25 other Mexicans and fly to Mexico City, where 26 women, 34 men and the baby will replace them for the flight back to the United States tonight.

The waiting American families were told the repatriated prisoners would be taken directly to the downtown Metropolitan Correctional Center here. Their first chance to talk together will come Saturday morning, said Walter Lumpkin, warden of the federal prison.

Lumpkin said that about 25 percent of the 235 prisoners qualified to return to the United States would be paroled within three days.

Those ineligible for parole will be sent to federal prisons

nearest to their hometowns after processing, he said.

Elizabeth Lankton, the grandmother from Oceanside, Calif., and Jeanne Luella McMichael, 52, of Fullerton, Calif., were arrested at the Mexico City airport on a flight from South America. Seven pounds of cocaine was found in a false-bottom handbag, officers said.

The two women were sentenced to seven years. They are coming home after serving three years and nine months.

The first few days in prison, said Mrs. Lankton in an interview in Mexico City, were spent in "a very, very cold cell with a concrete floor, concrete walls and a concrete bunk. I was given no blanket, nothing,

For three days I had nothing to eat."

But, she said, "the women guards were very good to me all the time. I've had a little easier because of my age and my white hair."

Gary Lord, one of Mrs. Lankton's four children, said the family paid "over \$12,000 to keep her supplied with Mexican attorneys."

Two-year-old Jennifer Richards was born in prison, where both her parents served time for drug smuggling. She and her mother, Brenda, 33, will be taken home to Los Angeles by their husband and father, who was released from a Mexican jail several months ago.

## Hussein cuts short Sadat talks

**CAIRO (AP)** - King Hussein, trying to mediate the Arab dispute over President Anwar Sadat's peace overtures to Israel, unexpectedly returned to Jordan today after his talks with Sadat were cut short.

Syrian President Hafez Assad, meanwhile, toured the Persian Gulf trying to get Sadat's bankrollers to use financial pressure to stifle the Egyptian leader's one-man peace campaign.

In Brussels, Belgium, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said before leaving on his own Middle East tour that Sadat's planned Cairo peace talks next week could lead to "an agreement in principle covering a comprehensive settlement."

He said Washington and Moscow are deeply divided over the

talks. "I do not believe they (the Russians) would support in any way the Cairo conference," he said.

Vance, who spoke with reporters at the end of a meeting of Atlantic alliance foreign ministers, was scheduled to arrive in Cairo later today.

Sadat and Hussein met for 2 1/2 hours Thursday night, and Egyptian newspapers and Jordanian diplomats said the talks were to resume today.

But 10 minutes after a grim-looking Sadat arrived at Kubbeh Palace for the expected meeting today, the two rode off to Cairo airport and the Jordanian monarch flew home.

This prompted speculation that Hussein's mission had failed, at least for the moment. He had met Wednesday with

Syria's Assad with no apparent results.

Assad arrived in Kuwait today from Riyadh, where he met Thursday with King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and Crown Prince Fahd, the Saudi prime minister. Saudi Arabia is the chief contributor of oil wealth to impoverished Egypt.

There was no indication the Syrian president had succeeded in getting Khalid and Fahd to put pressure on Sadat by threatening to cut off their crucial financial support.

After Assad departed, the Saudi information minister, Mohammed Abdo Yamani, said King Khalid has "expressed hope that Allah will help the Arabs reunify their ranks and achieve their aspirations."

The Syrian president was going on Saturday to Qatar, an-

other oil-rich state on the Persian Gulf.

A leading Egyptian newspaper editor who accompanied Sadat on his historic trip to Jerusalem told a news conference in New York that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait both approved of the Egyptian leader's strategy.

"I have read letters between President Sadat and King Khalid," said Moussa Sabri, editor-in-chief of Al Akhbar. "I know that there were many contacts between President Sadat and Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabia is backing the visit. So are Kuwait, the Gulf coast, Sudan, the Emirates, Morocco and Tunisia."

"Syria will come back with Egypt because there is no alternative," the editor commented. "If the Syrians want to make war, they can't alone."

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## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In answer to CURRENTLY IN LIMBO, who was sure her well-known husband was on drugs but didn't know what to do about it, you were absolutely right! He must admit that he needs help before anything can be done for him.

But what about the wife? She's going out of her mind worrying about him. A few years I was in a similar situation—only it was my son who was on drugs. I felt so guilty and helpless, I didn't know where to turn. Then I discovered FAMILIES ANONYMOUS.

After attending one meeting I had my first good night's sleep in years! From other members who had experienced the agonies I had been through, I learned how to handle my son. When he saw the change in my attitude, his attitude began to change and so did he. It was just like a miracle!

He is now clean and happily married, and best of all, we are a loving family.

Abby, please check us out and tell your readers about this wonderful group.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: I have checked you out, and know that you are a legitimate self-help group. There are no dues or fees, no forms to fill out, no formal sign-up, no last names and visitors are welcome.

FAMILIES ANONYMOUS meets in nearly every major city of the United States (and Canada) to teach parents how to communicate with rebellious, delinquent or difficult to handle children of any age.

For the location of a meeting in your area, write: Families Anonymous, Inc., P.O. Box No. 344, Torrance, Calif. 90501, and please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for their response as they are a non-profit organization run by volunteers.

DEAR ABBY: Five months ago I gave my father a gift certificate to a massage parlor for his 55th birthday. Since many months had passed and he had not used it, I wondered why.

Then a letter appeared in your column from HURT WIFE, asking why a church-going, happily married man would visit a massage parlor. You offered a number of reasons: "Curiosity, lust, an itch for variety, fear of missing something, temporary insanity...etc."

I gave my father a gift certificate to a massage parlor for a perfectly legitimate reason—to treat him to a relaxing massage. The fact that he has not yet taken advantage of it, I attribute to prejudgments such as yours. I think you owe all legitimate masseuses and masseuses an apology.

HURT SON

DEAR SON: And to them I apologize. But my judgment about massage parlors is based on the fact that literally thousands of dubious massage parlors have sprung up in recent years. And the massages (unlike beauty) offered there are more than skin deep.

DEAR ABBY: You can do every elementary and junior high school teacher a huge favor by suggesting that from a teacher's point of view, the best Christmas or Hanukkah gift a parent can buy their children is a set of pencils with the student's name printed on them.

Teachers spend a lot of time settling arguments regarding ownership of pencils.

SEVENTH GRADE TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Thanks for a dandy suggestion. Write on, teacher!

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby, 132 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could you please try to solve a problem I have with my mother? Every morning, we get into an argument over eggs. You see, I am 15 years old, and lift weights three days a week.

I am told protein is important in muscle building, and one way to get it is by eating three eggs for breakfast, along with toast, milk and fruit every day.

My mother thinks the cholesterol in eggs is harmful, and I should eat only three eggs a week. I think that since cholesterol is fat, if you exercise enough, you would just burn it up. Who is right?

DEAR READER — Funny thing about mothers, they are often right.

The American Heart Association recommends that adult men should have no more than three egg yolks a week, including those used in cooking — as in pies and other foods. Why? To limit the cholesterol intake in the diet.

A large egg contains only 6.5 grams of protein, so your three eggs for breakfast provides 19.5 grams of protein. They are also high fat foods, and contain more fat calories than protein. Those three eggs will give you 660 milligrams of cholesterol, over twice the daily maximum intake recommended by the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Resources Committee of nationally recognized scientists. And you need that 300 milligram cholesterol allowance for foods that are higher in protein, such as lean meat. You'll get more protein and less fat from lean meat with all the fat trimmed away.

You may be surprised to find out that cholesterol is not really a fat, and is not metabolized as a fat. All that exercise may not lower your cholesterol if you consume a lot and particularly if you

are putting on weight, some of which may be fat. Those high fat, cholesterol-laden, high calorie diets that some body building programs put people on are the makings of fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries that cause heart and vascular disease.

Those diseases are not just diseases of old people, either. Over 70 percent of young men examined from Korean War deaths, of an average age of 22, already had significant fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries of their heart. The time to develop eating habits that promote health throughout your life is now.

Cholesterol passes through the bile from your liver into the intestine. It is reabsorbed there into the blood stream and goes round and round. You have to either stop its production, or limit its absorption from the intestine to help lower cholesterol, and it isn't always so easy.

How much protein and what should you eat for a body building program? I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to give you more information. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

If you consume 100 grams of good protein a day and eat enough calories from other foods to support your body's needs, you should have enough protein to build at least one pound of new muscle a week with your exercise program, and that rate is most unlikely. Extra protein is simply used as calories for energy or stored as fat.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I do hope the salmon processors do not read B.K.W.'s Pet Peeve concerning the bones and skin in canned salmon as that is my favorite part and I would surely miss them if they were left out. My Pet Peeve is with those people who assume their tastes and opinions on various matters are the only ones that count.—JULIE.

DEAR POLLY—When painting a large outside porch I used a long handled roller rather than a brush and found it worked wonderfully, was a time and back saver.—DAVID.

# Check equipment to save on fuel

By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newswriters  
Updating heating equipment can be a big factor in fuel economy. A new burner might save 15 to 20 percent on your oil bill, a fact that might be difficult for some people to comprehend.

So says Lillian Siegel of Fairfield, Conn., who has been in the oil business for 48 years. She was explaining a notice — "a new burner can save you money" — that was appended to her oil bill.

"If an oil bill is \$600 a year, a nominal amount, a new burner might save as much as \$120 dollars. In addition, the equipment is modern. New burners have electronic controls and re-

attention heads which are economical to operate." A burner is part of the boiler equipment. It is a question of how old it is, she says. Some 40-year-old burners have motors and transformers in excellent condition, whereas newer ones might be exhausted. Much depends on the care they have been given and the quality of the equipment.

"Today's motors give you 3450 RPMs that go like mad, a little noisier, but they deliver more rapidly giving more energy at lower cost." Like other companies, she provides budget plans for the purchase of new equipment.

An oil service company should be trusted to give good advice and should be asked for an equipment check-up if bills become high.

What bothers Miss Siegel is that some customers don't trust her judgment even though "there are legions that do" who seek the advice of L.L. as she is known in the trade. In fact, when they call to ask questions she never asks whether they are customers. Some use other service companies because of business affiliations or because they owe the company money or whatever, but she has a long-time reputation for knowledgeability in the business so she willingly provides information.

Occasionally she "loses her cool," she says, when people ig-

nore their equipment "because it isn't visible."

"If they had a pale pink boiler in the middle of the living room floor, they would keep it immaculate, but because it is out of sight they simply don't keep it clean.

"The worst form of insulation is soot. A boiler should be adjusted every year and the boiler should be cleaned whenever it is sooty. A boiler must work twice as hard to deliver when the parts are dirty," she explained. It's energy dollars up the flue as far as she is concerned.

In her own oil business for 27 years — she is president of Superior Oil Co. — she has seen a lot of changes. In the beginning she "could not drive a truck"

so she had to hire a man. He stayed until the first cold day.

She started the business from scratch — new customers and new trucks. One cold day she got some calls — one for 500 gallons of oil — "It had seemed stupendous at the time." Now she is into sales of millions of gallons of oil every year.

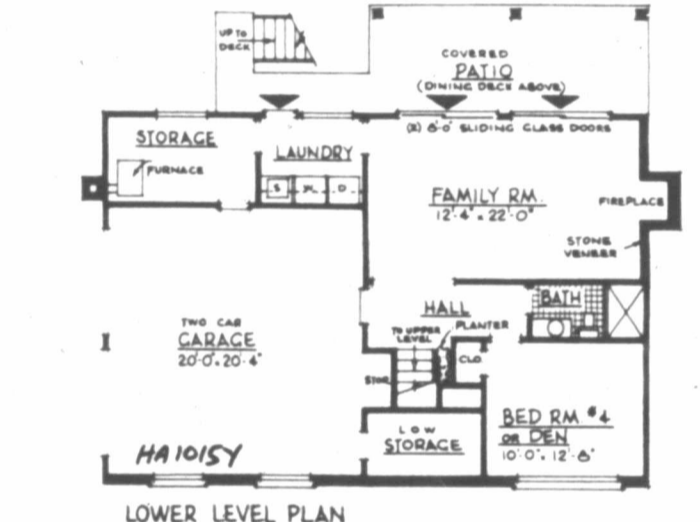
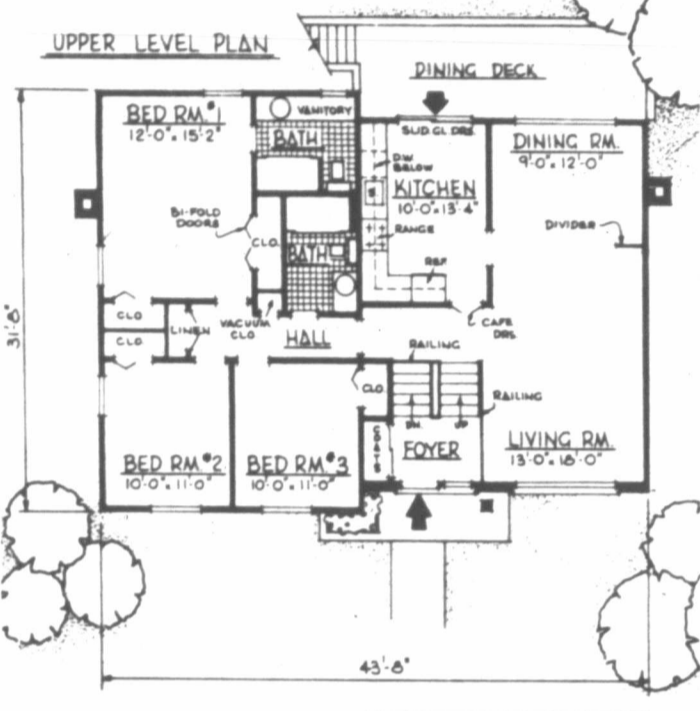
"Winter time is rough, full of emergencies," she says. "You might occasionally get a call and find that a person forgot to turn on a switch, but people are more sensible now."

When she started her business the price of oil delivery was less than half of what the oil costs wholesale today, and "it will soon go up again," she said. That is one reason she tries to interest people in asking for a check of their equip-

ment.

Some homeowners are buying wood-burning furnaces, spending \$800 or more for them, she said, something she cannot understand because "wood is so expensive."

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



THIS HIGH RANCH design, sometimes called "split foyer," is ideally suited for a lot that slopes down toward the rear and also inclines toward the garage side. Herman H. York's Plan HA1015Y places the family room, garage and laundry within the perimeter of the main house. The upper level has 1,295 square feet of habitable space, and the lower level totals 797 square feet, excluding the garage. To obtain more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 226 7th St., Garden City, N.Y. 11530.



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## Cold feet? try humidity

By Herb Alexander  
If you find yourself shivering and turning up the thermostat, even though it indicates a temperature of 70 degrees or higher, it may be that the air in your house is too dry — not too cold.

At 70 degrees you should be comfortable with a humidity of 40 per cent or slightly higher (but not more than 60 per cent). Cold air is invigorating outside. But when it enters your home it soaks up moisture and becomes dry and uncomfortable, and the relative humidity can drop to as little as 10 to 15 per cent.

There are means of putting moisture into the air to maintain comfort. There's nothing new about the idea. Many of us can remember the coal-fired, gravity feed furnace with water pan mounted on the front. This you kept filled with water.

There has been a good deal of improvement since then, and most furnaces can be equipped with modern humidifiers. All of them are relatively automatic, though they may vary in efficiency.

If you can't install a humidifier in your furnace, you can buy a portable unit that can be moved from room to room. But the most efficient way of adding moisture to the air is through a unit connected to the furnace.

Before investing time and money in a humidifier, determine if you really need one.

A humidity indicator is as important in a home as a thermometer. It will tell if humidity is too high or too low.

Too much humidity during cold weather can also be a problem. When the moist air is chilled as it makes contact with a cold surface there will be condensation. The result is clouded or even ice-cov-



FEELING COLD?  
Humidity may be Problem. Try Placing a Pan of Water Somewhere in the Room.

ered windows. If your windows are only slightly clouded — in extreme cold, frosted — you probably have nearly correct humidity.

The most common of the furnace mounted humidifiers is the plate type unit. Water fills a container in which porous plates are mounted. The hot dry air from the furnace picks up the moisture from the plate and carries it through the heating system.

This type is comparatively cheap, but the plates can clog with minerals. Make certain the plates are easy to replace. The valve also may clog so check it.

More expensive and more elaborate units force moisture into the air. They contain an atomizer or similar device that breaks up cold water into a fine spray or mist. These humidifiers generally mount in the cold air return, and the furnace filter takes the mineral deposits out of the water. You will find variations of any of these. Check their rated capacity. On a cold day you need at least a gallon of water per room per day.

If you are uncertain, check with a heating contractor. Avoid units that do not list capacity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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DECEMBER 09 1977

# Temples rescued from watery grave

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Centuries from now, will anyone remember the island sacred to the goddess Isis? Probably not. It soon will be submerged by waters of the Nile. But the temples are being rescued, and as Philae vanishes, ancient monuments are rising on Agilkia.

By EARLEEN F. TATRO  
For The Associated Press  
ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — With the help of frogmen and giant cranes, the ancient temples of Philae Island have been rescued from a watery grave beneath the Nile and are rising slowly on another island.

Block by block, the temple of the goddess Isis is being reassembled, "like crossword puzzles," says Sami Farag, resident Egyptologist and archaeologist at the reconstruction site.

The island of Philae has vanished in a pool of stagnant green water behind an encircling cofferdam between the high Aswan Dam and the 75-year-old low dam. Soon the cofferdam will be torn down, leaving nothing to mark the spot which was the sacred island of Isis from history's most remote times until the 6th century A.D. when her cult, the last flicker of Pharaonic civilization, was snuffed out by Christianity.

The little island, 600 miles up river from the Mediterranean Sea, was the final sanctuary of Isis. Greeks, Romans and Coptic Christians conquered the Nile Delta, bringing their religions to Egypt and erecting their own temples on Philae, but Isis endured.

But when the British built the low Aswan Dam in 1902, the Nile crept over Philae, submerging the temples for nine months every year. The high Aswan Dam, completed in 1971, trapped Philae in a rising pool of water between the two dams.

In the early 1970s, the monuments were dismantled by a team of Egyptian workmen, Italian engineers and Egyptologists funded by UNESCO and the Egyptian government. Nearly 50,000 stone blocks were labeled, cleaned and stored behind a barbed wire fence deep inside a military reserve.

With dynamite and shovels, a new home was prepared on nearby Agilkia Island, a much higher island with few archaeological treasures. The island's rocky contours were blasted into a plateau. The debris was used to shape Agilkia's outline to resemble that of Philae.

## Presbyterians call meet

The Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, will be in the pulpit this Sunday. He has chosen "A Song of Gladness" as his sermon topic. Immediately following the worship service there will be a called congregational meeting in the sanctuary for the purpose of receiving the 1978 budget and to elect five congregational representatives to the nominating committee for 1978.

Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir, under the direction of Sally Green, with organist Doris Goad.

The Youth Fellowships will meet at the church at 5 p.m. Sunday for a treasure hunt. The Bible Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. E.C. Sidwell, 1901 Charles. At 6:15 p.m. there will be a church dinner in Fellowship Hall. Choir rehearsal is at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the sanctuary. The Presbytery Anns will have a salad supper in the church parlor at 7 p.m. Thursday and the Sacrament Committee in the West Room. Friday evening the Junior High Fellowship will have a Christmas Party in Fellowship Hall.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and worship services will be at 10:45 a.m.

## Missionaries to be guests

The Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Wayne Shaw, Southern Baptist missionaries to Rhodesia, will be guest speakers at the First Baptist Church in Pampa Sunday at 11 a.m., and will also speak at the Central Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Central Baptist will also hear from the Rev. and Mrs. Richard N. Horn at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Horns are Southern Baptist missionaries to Japan.

The Horns have been serving as field evangelists in Urawa-shi in Japan since 1975. Prior to that they had been involved in two years of intensive study of Japanese.

The Shaws are presently stationed in the Salisbury-Karoi area in Rhodesia, where they've been since 1965. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1959, and spent the following six years in Umtali.

## Pampan plans Holy Land tour

A Pampa woman and an Indiana pastor are planning a Holy Land Holidays tour in February.

Maxine Clark, 2136 Aspen, said the 16-day trip will cost \$1354 from New York and will include stops in Rome, Egypt, Jordan and Greece. Departure date from New York will be Feb. 12.

Some of the sights included on the tour will be Corinth and Mars Hill, Pyramids of Giza, Jerusalem, Sea of Galilee, Vatican City, the Catacombs and Damascus.

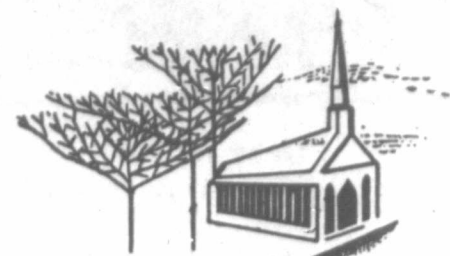
Guides, meals and hotels are included.

"For several days we will walk where Jesus walked," Mrs. Clark said.

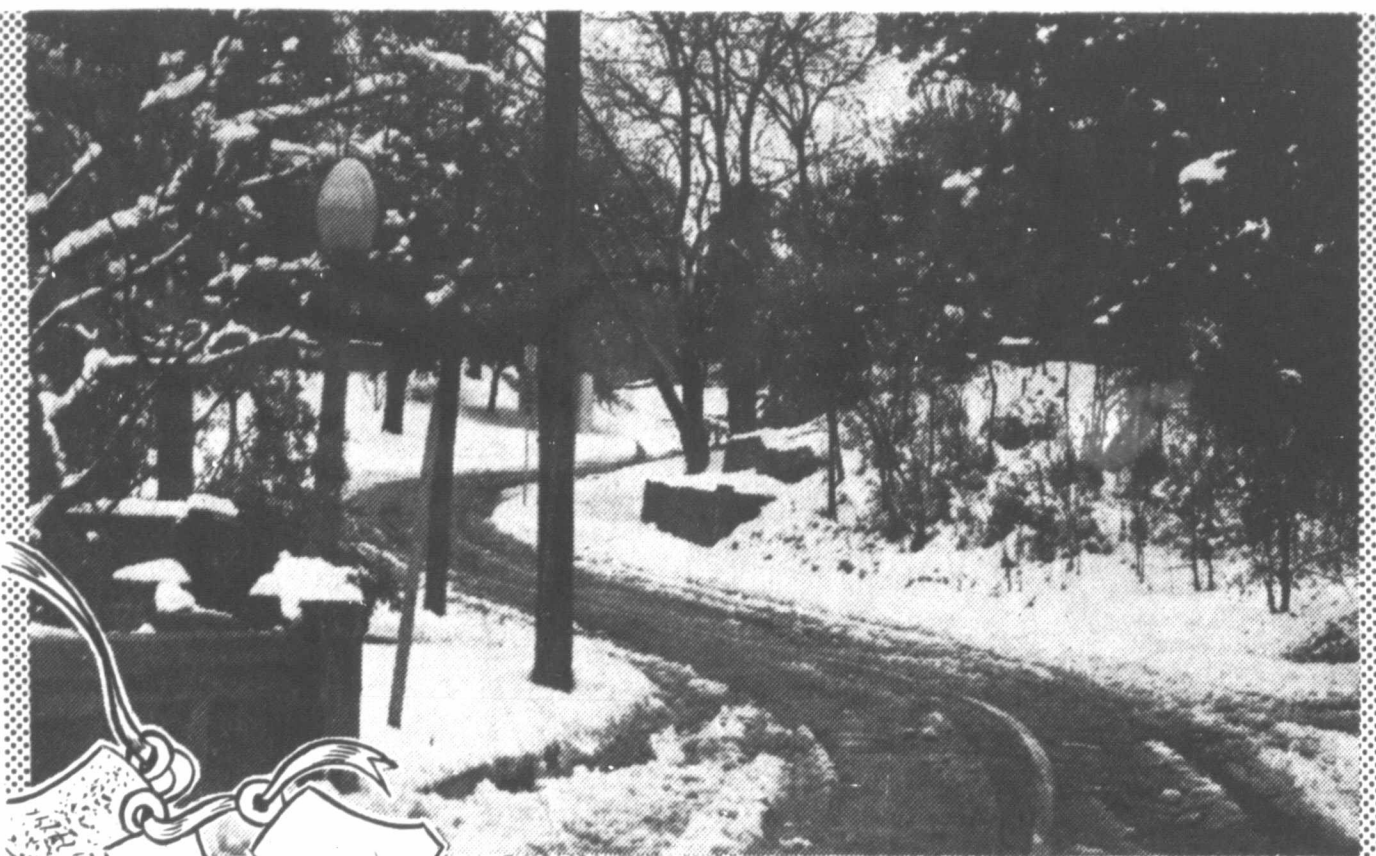
She is working with Pastor and Mrs. Thomas Douglas, Indianapolis, on arrangements. Mrs. Clark can be reached at 669-3673.

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## New Snows!

You can see by the car tracks that people are going places despite the heavy snows. Others, like you and me, perhaps, are going places because of it—because the new-fallen snow is beautiful and we want to enjoy it and look at the pictures it makes on the landscape. Also, that frosty, crackly wind that comes with the first snows blows roses in our cheeks and new energy and expectations into our hearts. We can't wait to get out and do things and be with people.

A New Year is upon us. What wonderful things this year can bring. Does the New Year lying before you, with its promise, fill you with new life and excited expectations like the new snow mentioned above?

May your New Year be a happy and prosperous one, and may you find great peace every day through worship and spiritual blessings each week through attending church.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Rev. Sam Brasfield ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. John Gallaway ..... Lefors
- Baptist**  
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Rev. Jack M. Greenwood  
Calvary Baptist Church ..... 824 S. Barnes  
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Rev. Ted Savage ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddox ..... 217 N. Warren  
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Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
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L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
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Rev. Heliodora Silva ..... 1113 Huff Rd.  
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Pastor Maurice Korsmo ..... 1425 Alcock
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Mike Harris, Interim ..... 2401 Alcock

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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart
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Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks
- Christian**  
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson
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A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
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Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
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R.L. Morrison, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville  
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Wayne Lamons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Danny Sneed, Minister ..... Lefors  
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John Goy, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
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Peter M. Cousins, Minister ..... Skellytown  
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Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
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Rev. Don W. Chatham ..... Corner of West & Buckler
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Bishop Lavon B. Voyles ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Robert L. Williams ..... 510 N. West
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. Dennis Smart ..... 721 W. Browning

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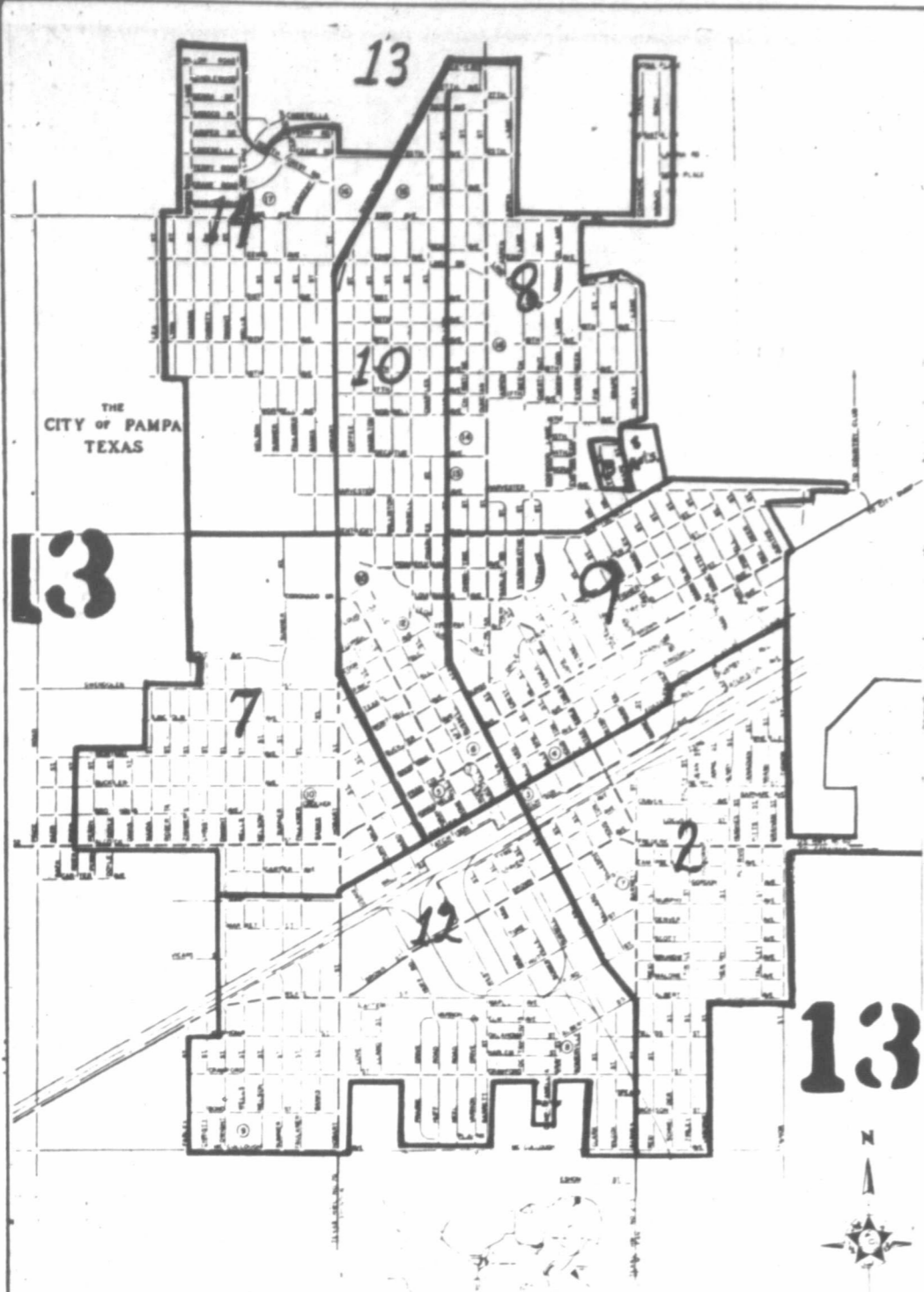
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Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday in the run-off election for state senator. Precincts and voting places include: 1, Lefors Community Center; 2, Baker School; 3, Grandview School; 4, Alanreed School; 5, Senior Citizens Center; 6, Laketon Processing Plant; 7, Horace Mann School; 8, Austin School; 9, Woodrow Wilson School; 10, Courthouse; 12, Lamar School; 13, Courthouse Annex; 14, William B. Travis School. The map shows precinct boundaries in Pampa.

## Thymus gland triggers immunity

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Doctors may some day be able to manipulate the body's natural disease-fighting system to fight cancer and other diseases, a University of Texas biochemist predicts.

The advances will focus on the thymus gland, a greyish-red organ located just above the heart that was thought to be useless until 1961, Allan Goldstein said this week.

The thymus, Goldstein said, is "the master gland of the body's immune system."

Goldstein helped discover that the thymus produces a family of hormones called thymosin which fight a variety of diseases, tumors and infections.

Thymosin can help restore immunity in children born without natural protection of their own and Goldstein says it might also be used to fight aging and diseases now thought to be incurable.

"I predict that the decade of the 80's will usher in a new decade of medical enlightenment... We will learn how to manipulate and harness the energy of the immune system in the same way we have learned to harness the energy of the atom," Goldstein says.

Many cancer patients, he said, do not die of the disease but succumb when the treatments they are given destroy their immune system.

Thymosin might be added to cancer therapy, he said, to protect immunity. Clinical tests are under way but it is too early for an evaluation, he said.

Goldstein said he and his colleagues have found that less thymosin is produced by the thymus as a person ages, possibly leading the elderly to be more prone to potentially fatal illnesses.

Studies are now being done, he said, to determine whether thymosin given to aging animals protects them from old-age maladies.

In addition, he said, thymosin triggers the production of other protective chemicals, each with a particular role in fighting disease.

"If we could characterize these molecules and find out how they protect against disease, we wouldn't have to bombard the body with all sorts of toxic drugs," he said.

"We could use the immune system's natural drugs instead."

## Police chief gets check, confession

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief Harry Caldwell says he received a letter with a \$400 check enclosed from a New York man who claims he committed burglaries in Houston and now has found religion and feels guilty about the crimes.

Caldwell said the man, whose name was not released, claimed he committed several burglaries in the River Oaks area of Houston while he was a youngster living in Houston in 1960-61.

Police could not track down the old cases and the chief said the city legal department told him nothing could be done since the statute of limitations on the crimes had run out.

Caldwell said he returned the check to the man.

"If the Lord God can forgive him, certainly the criminal justice system can," the chief commented.

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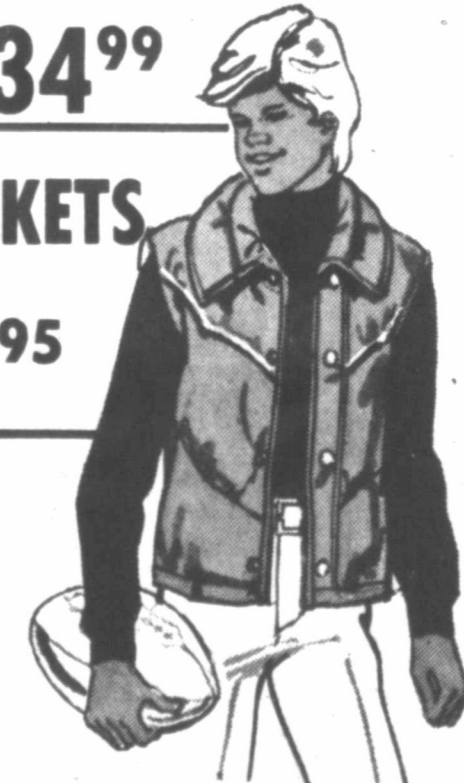
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## Chairmaking: vanishing American art

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

BOSS HOLLOW, Ark. (AP) — The government is custodian of a vanishing American wilderness. Jack McCutcheon is custodian of a vanishing American art. One or the other is going to have to give.

Jack McCutcheon is a chairmaker.

In partnership with his brother-in-law, Charles Christian, he makes chairs in a fashion handed down from the earliest settlers of the Ozarks, a hardy,

Giver makes sure needy really needy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "I just have a soft spot for kids," says Robert Trembath, who wants to provide a turkey, a filled stocking and at least one gift for each of 500 needy children at Christmas.

Trembath has done the same thing in recent years but on a much smaller scale. He used to visit families personally to see which children he thought were most deserving.

"It's my opinion that a lot of people on welfare shouldn't be there," he says. "I visited one family that had a Cadillac in the yard and one of those travel vans parked outside."

"This year, though, I don't care about that. I know there are parents that just drink up the (welfare) money. I'm just interested in the kids."

self-sufficient breed who made do by the bounty of the wilderness and their own wits.

Jack and Charles learned the chairmaking art from Jim Nichols, Charlie's father-in-law, who is now 73 and who, as a lad of 16, learned from his own father, and so on back to the pioneers.

Some years ago Jack and Charles were invited to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington to demonstrate their techniques to scholars of America's folkways. Such is the rarity of their craft.

It is a method involving warping the wood by boiling and then fitting the curved pieces together precisely, joining seasoned wood to unseasoned wood so the joints grow stronger with age, not weaker.

They use no nails or screws or glue. Most of their tools are hand made. Yet chairs made by Jim Nichols more than half a century ago are as sound as ever, and chairs made by Jack and Charles will be around long after both of them are gone. They are functional chairs, simple, straightforward, as honest in design as they are sturdy.

"I have heard of a man in Kentucky who makes chair bottoms the way we do," Jack McCutcheon said. "I don't know his name. If there are others, I haven't heard of them."

"Most of the people who make chairs similar to ours, hand made chairs, use split oak for the seat bottoms. I really believe we're the last using bitternut bark. Nothing I've seen

is as good or lasts as long."

There's the rub.

Bitternut trees, a variety of hickory, grow in relative abundance in this sparsely populated section of the Ozarks. But, gradually, more and more of this section has been designated as wilderness area, a legal designation which preserves the natural state of an area by prohibiting the cutting of a single tree.

One recent Saturday Jack McCutcheon, his wife, Lois, and their 23-year-old son, Carl, drove 15 miles from their home at Ben's Branch over sinuous mountain roads, no more than dirt lanes, to the nearest legal stand of bitternuts Jack had

been able to scout out.

They parked at the mouth of Boss Hollow and then walked, or rather scrambled, a quarter of a mile along rugged slopes to the remote site.

"The bitternut isn't a regular hickory tree," Jack said. "It's really a weed tree. Timber people clear them out and throw them away when they set up a logging operation. But it's the only tree we can use for our chairs. No other kind will do."

The irony is that if Jack McCutcheon's source of supply is cut off, tauntingly, in the valiant effort to preserve the wilderness, a tree will live and an American folk art will die.

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DECEMBER 77

# The Preaching Business, Part V

# Students strike at Armstrong, wealth

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Worldwide Church of God has an annual income of nearly \$70 million and real estate holdings valued at more than \$100 million. But despite appearances, the brilliance perceptibly dulls below the surface. Here, in the fifth of a five-part series, is a look at Garner Ted Armstrong's organization.

By BARBARA RIEGELHAUPT  
Associated Press Writer  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — On the surface, the world of Garner Ted Armstrong literally sparkles.

As heir to the religious throne held by his 85-year-old father, Herbert, Garner Ted, 47, stands to inherit the Worldwide Church of God — with a baptized membership of more than 65,000 spread out over every continent on the globe with an annual income of nearly \$70 million.

The younger Armstrong already is recognized internationally for his religious broadcast, "The World Tomorrow," carried by about 400 radio stations worldwide. The majority of the stations are in the United States and Canada but the broadcasts also are translated into Spanish and French and beamed to the far corners of the earth.

At the church's opulent Pasadena headquarters, on the campus of church-run Ambassador College, the Armstrongs can cast a quick glance around and survey much of the Worldwide Church of God's wealth right in their own backyard.

The view includes the first building the church ever bought, a gleaming hilltop mansion.

By 1974, records on file at the Pasadena city assessor's office showed that the church had acquired nearly 200 prime properties in a 30-acre area of the city

since 1946, the year before the college was founded.

Continuing their campus gaze, the Armstrongs can see the \$11 million Ambassador Auditorium, whose interiors are made from emerald-green granite, cut and polished in Massa-Carrara, Italy. The walls are lined with rose onyx from Turkey and Persia, cut and polished in Italy. It's the biggest installation of such stone in the world.

Hanging from the ceiling is the most brilliant sparkle of Armstrong's glittering world — a 30 foot chandelier resplendent with 1,375 crystals, all imported from Belgium.

"It's the finest building in the world, square foot by square foot," says Stanley Rader, general counsel and vice president of financial affairs for the church. For the auditorium's opening in 1974, the Armstrongs brought the Vienna Symphony to the United States, at a cost of \$112,000.

While a church spokesman declined to specifically estimate the church's real estate worth, he estimated the property worldwide at about \$100 million at cost, with considerably higher market values.

Yet, despite appearances, the brilliance surrounding Garner Ted perceptibly dulls below the surface.

In October, a group of former Ambassador students published a magazine criticizing the Armstrongs and some top aides for misuse of funds.

The full-color 90-page publication cost about \$10,000 to produce. Five of the six publishers graduated from Ambassador College and had been in the church from four to 15 years. The sixth publisher attended Ambassador for two years.

The writers say "Ambassador Report" is the first concerted attempt to document accusations against the Arm-

strongs and those high in the organization. The October issue, the magazine's first, was distributed to about 5,000 persons who had either sent donations for the project or whose names had been referred to the publishers.

"Six students can not tell a spiritually organized church how the money should be spent," Rader said in response to the accusations.

"The Armstrongs are responsible to God and, to a certain extent, to the brethren. The brethren give steady approval by continuing to support the church. The church grows and its programs become more and more effective."

However, all attempts to interview Garner Ted were unsuccessful. His chief aide, Dr. Robert Kuhn, refers callers to attorney Rader, fourth down in the line of authority from patriarch Herbert. Rader is equally elusive, but finally accommodated a reporter with a 45-minute phone call placed from Tokyo, where he was visiting on church business.

Because of the cloak of secrecy enshrouding the tax-exempt Worldwide Church of God, it is virtually impossible to unravel the complex growth of the church from humble begin-

nings. Its origins were traced to Herbert W. Armstrong's first broadcast religious sermon in 1934 on radio station KORE in Eugene, Ore. Today it is a financial monolith.

Until recently, Ambassador College, which receives about \$25 million of church funds each year, had three campuses. The campus in Bricklet Wood, England, was shut down several years ago and the campus in Big Sandy, Tex., was closed last summer, with the students transferred to the Pasadena campus. Ambassador College continues to hold the vacant facilities in England and Texas, however.

Past financial reports have indicated that 85 percent of the church's income came from tithes, or required donations, on the gross income of its membership, with the remainder in donations from recipients of the church's weekly magazine, The Plain Truth, and others, including Garner Ted's broadcast audience.

Rader said the church never makes public appeals for funds, noting that the closest it comes to that is the church's practice of sending literature to regular donors, telling them about the church's building program and

explaining where the money is going to.

"But there is no passing of the hat in church or during campaigns," he said.

The church's seeking three tithes — one tenth for the church, one for religious festivals and every third year a tenth for the church's poor members — was one practice harshly condemned by the Ambassador Report's staff. Rader said the tithing is purely voluntary, although it is such an important principle of the church, members who don't are likely to feel "conscious-stricken," he said.

But even more distressing to the Ambassador Report group than the tithing itself was the way the funds ostensibly have been used — to finance international trips for the church's leadership, to furnish luxurious homes for them, to bedeck the auditorium in ostentatious glitter, to finance the college's several airplanes, including a \$3.5 million Gruman Gulf Stream II jet.

The Armstrongs, who say they are not evangelists and make no effort to convert or proselyte, have contended that their plane trips are part of their mission to spread the Gospel. However, the Armstrongs'

jet-set living caused disension within the church even before the publication of Ambassador Report. By early 1974, 35 ministers had left the fundamentalist, Saturday Sabbath-keeping sect and informed its members they planned to form separate congregations.

They charged the aging Herbert with concealing sexual improprieties of his son and with living high on the members' tithe money.

Garner Ted had disappeared for several months in 1972, amid speculation by the separatists that he was guilty of a number of sins, adultery leading the list. But he was quickly reinstated, the theory being that Garner Ted's absence from the air waves cost the church a good chunk of its income.

In response to the separatist ministers' accusations, Garner Ted said at the time, "I would not address myself to the charges, either to confirm or to deny."

At the time Garner Ted was disfeudated, the senior Armstrong told followers that a financial crisis was facing the church, more serious than one it faced two years earlier.

"I had to ask you then," Armstrong wrote in a letter to

the brethren, "even to go to your bank and borrow what you could pay back within two years on a monthly repayment basis, and you brethren responded generously, and the crisis was successfully weathered."

"I simply have to tell you brethren that we now face an even more desperate crisis, and reluctant as I am to do so, I am forced to ask you to respond again as you did before."

During the time Herbert Armstrong was asking the membership for money, information from the Internal Revenue showed the college took in \$32 million in 1970, \$35 million

in 1971 and \$41 million in 1972. "The furor in some quarters," noted Stanley Rader in the recent interview, "is not going to deter the onward thrust of the work of the church."

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## Church workers write from prison

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "True, there is physical restraint but within adversity one can blossom spiritually," writes the imprisoned minister. "Such difficulties tend to strengthen one's commitment."

The letter from the Rev. Arthur J. Maren of the Church of Scientology depicts a plight that also afflicts two other imprisoned church workers, both of the Episcopal Church.

All of them have refused in different cases to testify before grand juries on constitutional grounds that it would infringe on their religious duties. They were jailed for contempt. There they remain, perhaps until the jury terms expire next spring, unless they answer the investigators' questions.

After four months of federal

detention in Washington, D.C., since last July 29, Maren writes that the purpose is "to coerce me into 'changing my mind'" against his conscience and convictions. But "I will not testify."

He says jail, besides confining a person physically, seeks basically to control the person, but to the extent a prisoner is not overwhelmed by the environment or its idea, he himself can determine its effect and thus remain "to that degree — free."

"In doing so, the power one feels is awesome. You see, freedom is relative to barriers and when one, by sheer will, can overcome such barriers, the freedom and happiness one can experience is commensurate."

"The greater the barrier overcome, the greater the sense of achievement and happiness."

It was a bright philosophical note in contrast to the drab setting of confinement.

Maren, 38, of Los Angeles, is the chief public affairs officer

for the often controversial Scientology church, with psycho-probing techniques.

He was sentenced for refusing to answer questions about how the church allegedly obtained copies of government documents, reported seized in FBI raids on church offices.

The two members of the Hispanic Affairs Commission of the Episcopal Church, Raisa Nemikin and Mario Cuelo, were jailed last March — eight months ago — for refusing to answer questions about alleged Puerto Rican terrorists.

They maintained they were lay ministers whose religious work among disadvantaged people would be impaired by undermining the trust of those people if responses were given to the government's questions.

The cases raise basic questions about the traditional right of religious personnel to protect the confidentiality of dealings with their people. Historically, that right has been limited to the private confessional or counseling, as with a lawyer and client.

## Wright lauds Sadat

DALLAS (AP) — A first-ever meeting of Baptist and Jewish leaders heard Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., say Wednesday that both religions have the responsibility to "bear a truly prophetic witness to the human rights that emerge from our Biblical tradition."

The three-day meeting closed on an emotional note when House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas cried as he spoke of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Israel.

"I'm deeply impressed with the sincerity of Sadat," Wright said. "There is no parallel for what he did."

Calling the spirit of the joint meeting "the wave of the future," Wright said, "People of the Middle East are tired of the burden and cost of war."

The religious leaders met to discuss political and social issues.

Hatfield, a Baptist, said the suffering of Jews throughout history and modern-day persecution of Christians in

Uganda illustrates why people of God must restore the world's human rights.

"Every person is a creation of God and has the right to have his life valued," Hatfield said.

James Dunn, director of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission, and Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, a leader of the American Jewish Committee, said the Baptist and Jewish leaders had decided to continue collaboration in an attempt to resolve human rights problems.



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D E C E M B E R 9 1 9 7 7

# Water fight may block coal slurry line

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Staff  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — What happens in Colorado water circles the next year will determine whether Texas has a coal slurry pipeline.

"If we continue to have a lot of problems up there we might just put it off," said Dave Keith, vice president in charge of communications, for Houston Natural Gas who wants the pipeline.

"If it takes five or six years before we can start construction something better might come along."

"We think it will be at least two or three years before they can begin any construction, if they ever do," replies Walter Caven, head of the Texas Railroad Association, bitter foes of the half water-half coal pipeline. "and we will be fighting them all the way."

Houston Natural Gas won the

first skirmish in the coal slurry controversy when they pushed a bill through the 1977 Legislature that authorizes operation of the pipeline in Texas, under regulation of the Texas Railroad Commission. The bill gives them the right to condemn land for a right-of-way, but Texas water cannot be seized for use in making the slurry, which is 50 percent pulverized coal and 50 percent water.

Houston Natural Gas said during the long, bitter legislative battle that it would build a 900-mile pipeline costing an estimated \$600 million from a coal pulverizing plant in Walsenburg, of south central Colorado, to near Houston. Supporters argued the coal would be welcomed by Texas Gulf Coast industries as they are forced to abandon natural gas as a boiler fuel.

number of deep wells in their effort to prove the water it claims is not subject to previous water claims.

The water fight has aroused farmers and ranchers in the San Luis Valley who want to

"There are about four phases in the building of this slurry pipeline," said Keith.

"First, you have to have the legal right to build it. We think we have that from the legislature."

"Second, you have to have the water. That's what we are working on now with the San Marco Pipeline."

"Then third and fourth you have to have a coal supply and you have to have the customers for the coal. We do not have the last two because we cannot assure them we will buy the coal or that we can deliver it until we get the water," Keith said.

Keith thinks the eminent domain hearings for right of way will not be as big an obstacle for the pipeline as the water battle. "Eminent domain is seldom used in pipeline construction," he said. "Ninety percent of all pipeline rights of way are negotiated because they know you have the right to take it to court, and you know they can take you to court if they are not satisfied."

"We think water and the environmental aspects are the prime problems of the people trying to build this pipeline," said Caven. "It is a misuse of water from the beginning to end of the pipeline. They have never addressed themselves to what they are going to do with the water once the coal is taken out of it. That is an environmental problem of serious dimensions."

sumers of the coal are determined.

"If the coal is delivered to a utility company for generating energy it would be a simple matter to use the water. Such a plant uses eight times as much water in generating electricity as it would receive with the coal used for generating that amount of power."

"Railroads are doing a good transportation problem now and there is no need for the pipeline," Caven said.

"We are not going to take away the railroads' business," Keith said, "and in the long run it will help them."

## An AP news analysis

keep Colorado water from going to Texas. An organization called "Folks Against Coal Slurry" put out bumper stickers reading "Hurry, Stop the Slurry," and "San Marco Go Home."

"The pipeline threatens our livelihoods, the way of life that we have known," said Vicente Valdez, one of the organizers. "Without water, our land is little more than a desert."

Meanwhile, an interim committee of the Colorado General Assembly has drafted a bill that would specifically forbid the use of Colorado water in slurry pipelines. However, the bill will not be up for debate until 1979, unless the governor schedules it for the short financial session in 1978, which he is not likely to do.

Stockholders of Houston Natural Gas were told at a recent annual meeting it would be "another year or two" before the Colorado water problems were reconciled.

"I would imagine that if a year from now it looks good on the water situation, we will then make an application to the Texas Railroad Commission for the pipeline permit. In this way the water court hearings and the commission hearings on right of way can be going on concurrently."

Under terms of the Texas legislative act the commission must hold local hearings along the proposed right of way to get the feelings of those directly affected.

"Certainly we will oppose the pipeline throughout at all the hearings," said Caven. "We will seek to show it is unnecessary from a transportation point of view. The railroads are already here and can do a bet-

ter job."

Keith said disposal of the 15,000 acre foot of water expected to be used annually to transport the coal is not considered a serious problem although they cannot say exactly how it will be done until the final con-



Coal to be mixed with water

Digging into the nation's energy problems means digging into vast reserves of coal to replace increasingly expensive petroleum. Wyoming coal is already being shipped into Texas for electricity generation. Houston Natural Gas is trying to build a coal slurry line into the state.

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## Strike costs millions

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The national coal strike is costing the 100,000 striking members of the United Mine Workers \$10 million a day in wages, an industry spokesman says.

Negotiations between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were scheduled to resume today in Washington, D.C., and UMW President Arnold Miller said he asked the industry negotiators to present "a complete counter proposal" during the sessions.

The union's demands include refinancing of miners' health and retirement benefits, a limited right to strike over local grievances and a wage increase to \$114.36 per day over the proposed three-year span of the pact. The maximum wage under the contract just expired was \$65.36.

According to the estimates of wage and production losses by BCOA spokesman Morris Feibusch, the strike also will cost the union's health and retirement funds approximately \$1.1 million daily. The funds, which are financed by contributions from the operators on the basis of production and man-hours worked, have been financially weakened by rising medical costs and by wildcat strikes.

Reductions in the health ben-

efits were first announced in June, touching off a 10-week wildcat strike. All medical, retirement and death benefits ceased when the miners went on strike.

The union has no strike fund, but a union spokesman said elected UMW officials will continue drawing paychecks during the strike. When the union struck in 1974, Miller and other officials worked without pay, saving the union an estimated \$250,000 a month. But during the union's 1976 constitutional convention, delegates eliminated the measure.

All union-represented mines were closed Wednesday, as were many non-union mines. In some instances, the non-union mines were closed to avoid property damage or threats of violence against employees, but others were closed in sympathy with the UMW effort.

## Nursing home pays penalties for allegations

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill said Thursday he has obtained an agreed judgment from the owners of Oak Cliff Nursing Home of Dallas to halt alleged violations of state law.

He said the home's owners, Paul Young III and S. W. Creekmore Jr., and administrator Dick Pratt had agreed to pay \$5,000 in civil penalties plus \$1,000 in costs of the suit.

State District Judge J. Roll Fair of Dallas will sign the judgment next week if an inspection by the Texas Health Department shows the home meets minimum standards, Hill said.

The attorney general's suit alleged the home had misrepresented the quality of care its residents would receive and had failed to meet standards and provide adequate care.



## CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

## Retirement crisis

It is a wrenching adjustment for many of the 1.5 million Americans who retire every year. It is also a difficult time for their families. This hot line caller found her newly retired husband intruding on her "freedom"...

## HOT LINE

Mrs. J: How much do you think I should put up with to save a marriage that has lasted 40 years? I mean, after all we've been through together... maybe I should be patient.

Counselor: Be patient about what?

Mrs. J: Oh, I don't know... I shouldn't take all this abuse. I should just tell him to move out. I'm so confused. Please help me make up my mind.

Counselor: Let's talk it out together. That may help you decide whether or not you want to stay with your husband.

Mrs. J: Everyone says we have such a great marriage. And we did — until my husband retired six months ago. It should have been an ideal situation. We have always wanted to spend more time together but this is ridiculous. I can't move around the house without tripping over him. As the saying goes... "I married him for better or for worse, but not for lunch."

Counselor: You feel crowded now. Is that it?

Mrs. J: Yes, that's part of it but there's more to the problem. He sits around all day making big plans. For years he has been talking about buying a camper and traveling across the country. I never thought he was serious, in fact I don't remember ever really talking with him about retirement. Now it seems he's ready to

go and he expects me to go with him!

Counselor: You say he has been talking about these plans for years and you never treated it seriously. How did you handle it?

Mrs. J: I guess I just went along... a lot of the time I wasn't even listening. It didn't seem to matter then because he'd be at work all the time. I would talk as though I'd do anything he wanted, but I was actually free every day — all day.

Counselor: Then he has a good reason to believe you will go along with his plans now?

Mrs. J: Yes, I can see that now. You know, in a way he called my bluff by retiring and he doesn't even realize it. It's funny — when I began this conversation I felt tricked because the new life style was threatening the way I want to live. Now I feel that maybe I have been tricking him for a long time.

In this hot-line conversation excerpt the counselor helped the caller become aware of her role in a marital crisis. Later in the call, the caller promised to talk with her husband about her own hopes and plans for their retirement years. Even though she was optimistic at the end of the call, she regretted having avoided the issue for so long.

Dr. Blaker cannot take telephone calls from her readers. However, there are hundreds of crisis intervention phone lines in the United States. For the phone number of one near you, contact your local mental health association or mental health information service.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

O.M. "Mick" Prigmore and his wife, Myrtle, have lived in Pampa for 45 years. He is a retired Cabot executive with the business experience to back his personal knowledge of Pampa and its people. A vote for him will help to insure the growth and stability of Pampa in the future.



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# Cottonseed cookies could feed the world

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A state university president passed around red fruitcake tins Thursday to show legislators that organized research isn't something to sneer at. "Fruitcake!" said a member of the joint House committee on state college administration. "No, better for you than that," answered Mary Evelyn Huey, president of Texas Woman's University at Denton. Inside the Christmas looking cans were several different kinds of cookies made with cottonseed flour. "We have developed the recipes and analyzed their nutritive values in our research kitchens," she said as some committee members cautiously nibbled at the cookies. "The orange ball cookies have half the protein content a child needs for one day," Mrs. Huey said. "I bet they're loaded with calories," a committeeman said. "No calories. Eat all you want," Mrs. Huey replied. She said her point was that "we have an important contribution to the food problems of this world... from a product of our farms that often goes to waste," yet the legislature is miserly with research funds. TWU's cottonseed research comes from "special items,"ajoiled from the legislature, not from formula-based appropriations for organized research. She said the legislature left TWU's

organized research budget for this year at the fiscal 1977 level and cut it in half for next year. "I would suggest to you that these items... could be covered by formula funding simply by appropriating funds for organized research at the full... formula rates proposed by the (Texas College) Coordinating Board," Mrs. Huey said. E. D. Walker, president of the University of Texas System, also defended organized research, which he called "a poorly understood and often maligned activity in the universities." He likened research at the state universities to insurance. "While insurance protects against various losses and provides security, research helps protect against the unknown and provides security for the future. An idea coupled with a perceptive investigator, who has support, can lead to a needed answer," Walker said. Walker said the biggest problem colleges and universities have with the legislature is communication. "Too many of us seem to think that it is beneath us to carry on a meaningful dialogue with the Legislature... Too many of us think the Legislature ought to accept us at our face value and let us alone," he said. But Walker said "this is nothing less than a disastrous attitude" for institutions that depend on the legislature for funds. "I believe the Legislature has a right to know what we are accomplishing and what our goals are," he said.

# Mexican prisoners fly home

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Eleven Mexican prisoners stepped from the icy morning winds to a hot breakfast aboard a charter plane early today to begin a return trip to their homeland to begin the historic prisoner exchange program with Mexico. "I want to go to my family and to be in my country," said Ernesto Montes, one of the prisoners boarding the pre-dawn flight at Houston Intercontinental Airport. Two white vans containing the prisoners rolled up to the terminal about 5:30 a.m., trailed by a long line of police cars, their red emergency lights flashing. As the prisoners sat inside

the van, awaiting boarding, some smiled and peered out at the crowd of newsmen watching their departure. The prisoners, all from Texas state prison units, had been in the custody of the Harris County sheriff's department while awaiting the memorable flight back to Mexico. They are the first Mexican prisoners to be returned to Mexico under terms of the treaty, signed into law Oct. 28 by President Carter. The Mexican nationals departing from Texas have been prisoners of the state prison system. They will be flown to San Diego, Calif. where they will be joined by 27 Mexican prisoners from U.S. federal

prisons. That group of 38 will be flown to Mexico City on the special Texas International Airlines charter, which will return to San Diego with a group of 70 Americans imprisoned in Mexican prisons. The sentences of the 11 Texas prisoners range from one homicide conviction to several burglaries and robberies, according to a Federal Bureau of Prisons spokesman. Estevan Mendoza was convicted of murder in San Antonio and sentenced to 100 years in prison. Enrique Granados, 41, Juarez, Mexico, serving 20 years for burglary, said at a hearing last week he is participating in the program to be closer to his family. Of about 600 Americans now incarcerated in Mexican prisons, about 250 are immediately eligible for exchange under terms of the treaty. Another 160 to 80 Americans now confined in Mexican prisons will be returned to the U.S. over the next eight days.

The treaty permits citizens of either country who have been convicted in the courts of the foreign country, to serve their sentences in their homeland. Each prisoner must agree to return to his own country and both countries also must agree on the individual exchange. The Federal Bureau of Prisons, which is carrying out the exchange, declined to give the names of the other prisoners to be transported. A composite profile of the U.S. prisoners being returned shows that 96 per cent are im-

prisoned in Mexico for narcotics offenses. FBI fingerprint checks revealed that two-thirds of the group had been arrested at least once in the United States and 25 per cent had served prior convictions in the U.S. There are about 1,200 Mexican citizens confined in federal prisons for non-immigration offenses in the U.S. Several hundred others are in state institutions. The Mormon Church abolished polygamy in 1890.

# Fire extinguisher credits questioned

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A public review of allegations that State Fire Marshal Charles Meadows issues licenses to operators in the profitable fire extinguisher business without checking their qualifications is set for next Thursday. "I'd like to get to the bottom of it," said Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, a member of the Senate Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs. "We're going to give everybody a chance to clear this record — get it all out on the record," subcommittee chairman Ron Clower, D-Garland, added Thursday. Clower instructed the staff to notify Meadows; chairman Hugh Yantis of the State Insurance Board, which oversees the marshal; and former insurance chairman Joe Christie, now a U.S. Senate candidate; and others of the hearing. Yantis restored Meadows, a former Odessa fire chief, to full authority after Yantis succeeded Christie. A subcommittee staff report said Christie had taken away Meadows' administrative and managerial responsibilities after an internal evaluation had disclosed the fire marshal's office "was having serious difficulties with work backlogs and processing problems."

Subcommittee researcher Darryl Grubbs said fire marshals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area complained to Clower after Yantis restored Meadows' authority. He said approximately 1,000 persons and 400 to 500 companies are involved in the "highly competitive... lucrative" fire extinguisher industry. Among the complaints of marshals and "reputable" persons installing and servicing fire extinguishers, Grubbs said, was that Meadows "is simply selling licenses without adequate investigation of the applicant's background and abilities." "What do you mean by 'selling'?" asked Clower. "They (operators) claim you can walk into that (fire marshal) office over there, pay \$75 (the registration fee) and be handed a license," Grubbs said. He said marshals and operators claim that the required periodic inspection of equipment "amounts to little more than a phone call from the (state) fire marshal's office to see if the operator is still in business." One marshal complained, Grubbs said, that "his five-

# USDA finds illegal drugs in pork liver, bacon, chops

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government intends to hold a meeting here next month with swine industry officials to see what can be done to stem a persistent high rate of sulfa drugs showing up in the nation's pork supply. A knowledgeable source said Thursday that the meeting will be called by the Food and Drug Administration and the Agriculture Department, probably in mid-January. Although intended mostly to gain information on the subject, federal authorities also are expected to stress to hog producers that they must be more careful in using sulfa as feed additives or be prepared for tougher government rules on their use. Sulfa drugs have been used in animal feed for many years to help stimulate growth and to prevent certain diseases. The FDA sets the amount of drugs allowed in meat in the form of residues after the animals are slaughtered, and the Agriculture Department is responsible for monitoring them for illegal traces as part of its meat inspection system. Currently, the FDA allows a maximum sulfa residue of one-tenth of 1 part per million in pork. The Agriculture Department, meanwhile, said that during the third quarter of this year, 614 illegal traces of sulfa were found among 4,426 samples of pork examined for the drug. That represented a violation rate of 13.8 percent, compared with 13.4 percent in the second quarter.

One expert in the department's Food Safety and Quality Service said more than one-half of the violations involved sulfa residues of less than 1 part per million but that some samples contained as much as 5 parts per million. Usually, the highest concentrations of sulfa are found in swine livers, but it also has been showing up in lesser amounts in the red meat portions of hog carcasses, including those which go into bacon, hams and chops. A spokesman said the new fees are expected to raise about \$12.6 million. Congress specified that the inspection program's fees should be enough to cover operating costs.

## Farm roundup

Federal officials say that as a general rule the traces of sulfa in pork are so small that they pose no hazard to consumers. A possible exception, however, might be persons who are extremely allergic to sulfa drugs. Experts have declined to speculate at what levels sulfa in pork might be harmful, but the rule-of-thumb formula suggests it would have to rise to at least 200 parts per million before becoming hazardous to consumers. The drug detected by the department's monitoring system is sulfamethazine, which one official described as "one of the earliest sulfas" developed many years ago. It is the most common type used in hog feed, he said. Farmers are supposed to withdraw medicated feed from animals enough in advance of slaughter that illegal residues do not occur.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers are borrowing money from the government at a record pace to build new bins and other facilities to help store this year's bumper grain crops. The Agriculture Department said Thursday that new loans for storage and drying facilities totaled more than \$74.9 million in October, compared with less than \$11.5 million in October of last year. During the 1976-77 fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, loans financed by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. for grain storage and drying amounted to a record of \$156.9 million, against \$50.9 million in 1975-76. The loan program has been available since 1949. As of Oct. 31, loans outstanding totaled \$301.8 million, compared with a balance owed a year earlier of \$150.7 million, officials said. Earlier this year the department liberalized the loan program to encourage more farmers to build grain bins on their farms to help handle the big wheat and corn crops.

# 17 men die in helicopter near gulf rig

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Seventeen men perished when a helicopter bringing fresh workers to an oil-and-gas rig in the Gulf of Mexico crashed and fell into the sea while trying to land in high winds, according to the company that operates the rig. "It all happened so fast," said Mike Peschier, one of two men who survived the Thursday crash. "I just heard a noise and we started spinning around and flapping in the air. It just went on over the edge of the helicopter deck." Bob Harper, a spokesman for Pennzoil Producing Co., which operates the rig, said 17 men were dead and that relatives had been notified. But the Coast Guard searched the rough seas today in hope of finding other possible survivors. The cause of the crash remained uncertain. "The weather was not a factor," said Jim Michel, a spokesman for Petroleum Helicopters Inc. of Lafayette, owner of the 19-seat helicopter. Petroleum Helicopters specializes in ferrying men and supplies to and from the oil and natural gas rigs scattered along the Louisiana and Texas coasts. The flight Thursday was taking workers to start a seven-day shift.



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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



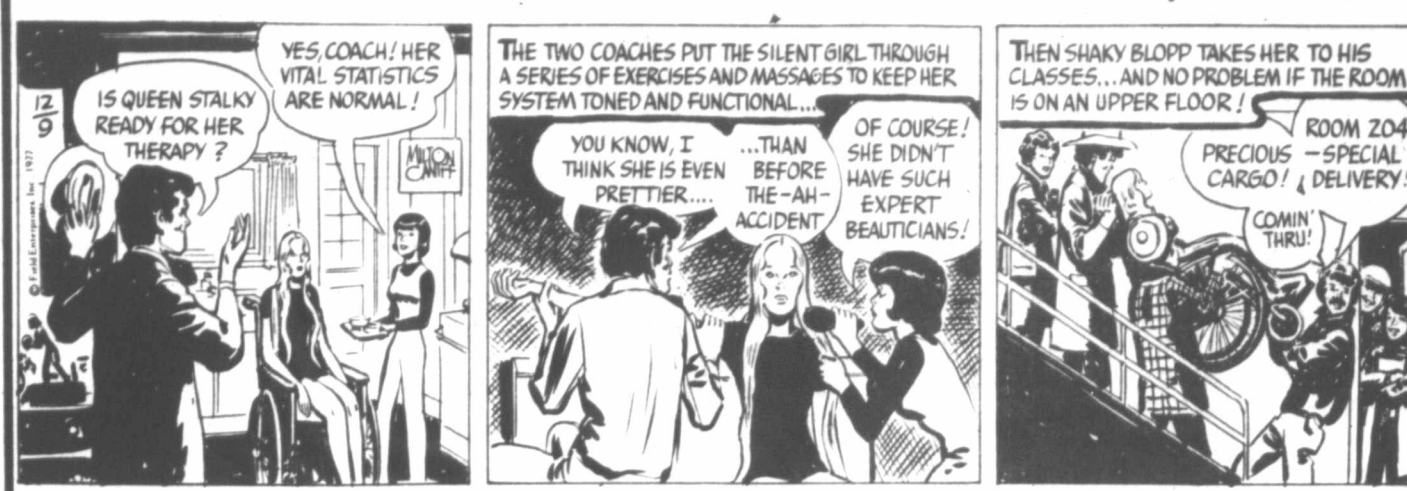
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"Lately, I'm leading a life of quieter desperation, thanks to your tranquilizers!"

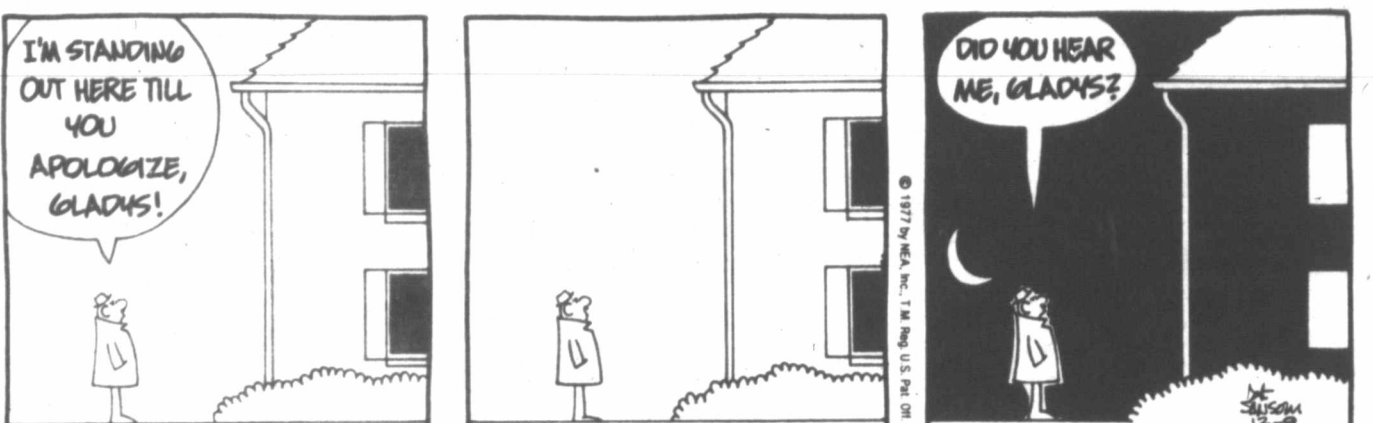
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



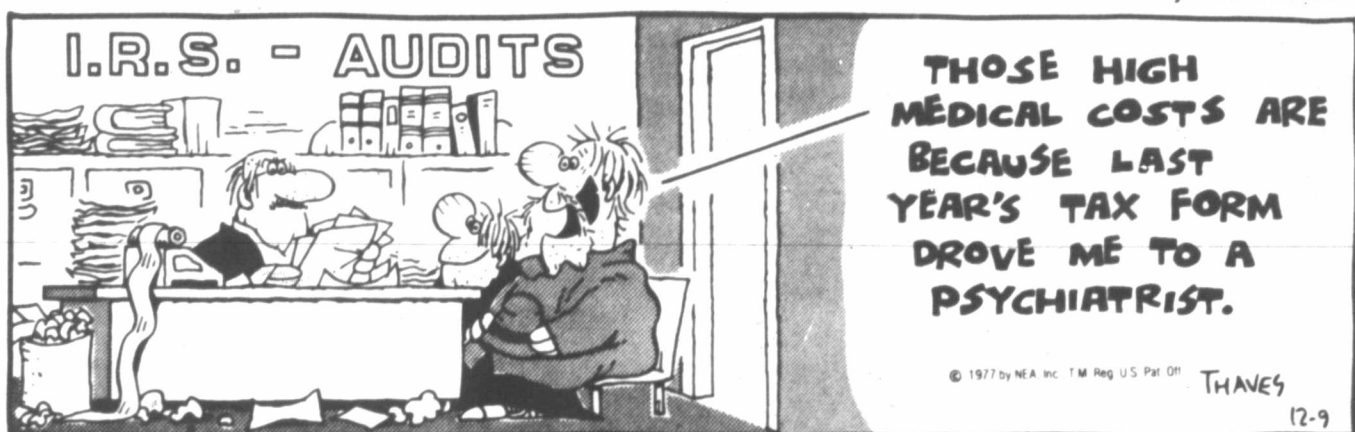
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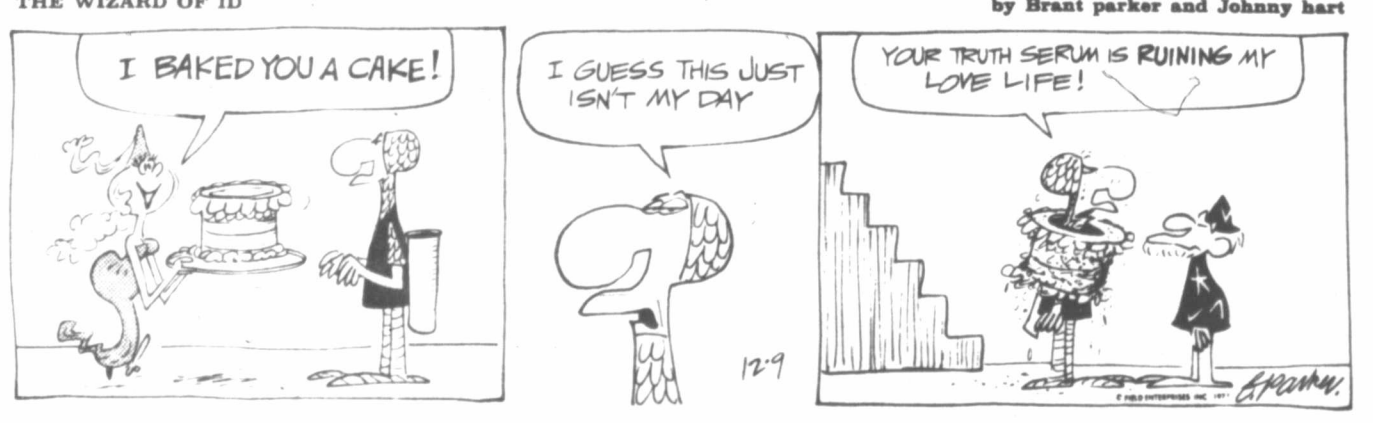
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"His electric heater is on the blink!"

The P day at 23, of

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LAWTO Duke's 12 helped F sluggish MacArthur Classic of afternoon. The Har season, w first hal two-point But Duke, guard, fou through t Pampa s Duke sou game, a p "The ki little stal and a hal just w offense. Abercrom "We go sloppy underesti The H

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# Earl takes Heisman

By HERSCHEL NISENBOEN  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — When Tony Dorsett won the 1976 Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college football player in the land, Earl Campbell was in the training room at the University of Texas trying to ease the pain of an injury-filled junior season.

"I saw it on TV," Campbell said, "and I said to myself ... 'Someday.'"

Someday arrived Thursday night as Campbell, a 220-pound blockbuster from the rose fields of Tyler, Tex., won the 43rd annual Heisman Trophy. The announcement was made on national television to cap an hour-long-plus CBS "spectacular" that wasn't nearly as spectacular as Campbell's slashing runs.

Trailing Campbell in the voting were Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee and Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller ... or, if you prefer, Miller and MacAfee.

No one really knows except the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, Forster & Co. The Downtown Athletic Club of New York, which awards the Heisman, usually lists the top 14 finishers, along with votes for first, second and third places and total points based on a 3-2-1 count, as well as a breakdown by regions.

This time, no one from the DAC seemed to know what was going on and every question about the voting drew a reply of, "I can't tell you what I don't know. There's nothing we can do about it."

The DAC insisted that no one from the accounting firm was around. CBS was incredulous.

"They (Harris, Kerr, etc.) are the chink in the armor," said a spokesman for the network. "As far as we're concerned, they're holding this thing up."

But this was Earl Campbell's night and nothing could detract from it, not entertainers like Connie Stevens, Leslie Uggams, Elliott Gould, Robert Klein and assorted pompon girls and dancers. Nothing could spoil it, not even gimpy-kneed O.J. Simpson's debut as a song-and-

dance man, although his song-and-dance duet with Gould came out more like grunt-and-shuffle.

"I guess I'm too happy to cry and too happy to smile," said the poker-faced Campbell, who led the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards — he had just 653 a year ago when he was plagued by leg injuries and missed four games — and became the No. 1 ground-gainer in Southwest

Conference history with 4,444 career yards.

"I deserve what happened to me tonight because I worked so hard," he continued. "Last year, I knew there was gonna be a tomorrow and I started working out in the middle of May. The Heisman Trophy means 22 years of hard work. If you only knew how hard I worked you'd say, 'Earl deserves it.'"

Campbell's situation figures to make him (1) an early selection in the National Football League draft next spring and (2) rich. First, though, he has one college game remaining when the No. 1-rated Texas Longhorns meet fifth-ranked

Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 2.

Then it's on to the pros, where Campbell hopes to "do what I've wanted to do since I was in the fourth grade. I think I've got a great future ahead of me if I take advantage of it."

## 'Talent from God' says Campbell

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Heisman Trophy-winner Earl Campbell got religion at Hopewell Baptist Church No. 1 near the Campbells' unpainted frame house outside Tyler. He says he got his talent from God.

"The way I look at it, it's a gift that God gave me and this is what I am meant to do," Campbell, a daily Bible reader who prays before each game, says of the extraordinary talent that made him the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner.

His religion, and his love for his mother, remain the major influence in his life. He once thought about becoming a Baptist minister.

But the Lord won out when Ann Campbell tried to persuade her son not to play football in high school.

"I dis-encouraged Earl," says Mrs. Campbell, a widow who has raised 11 children in the frame-house house, "but he always loved football."

Now, the Texas athletic dining hall doesn't close on Sunday until Campbell and his twin brothers, Tim and Steve, return from services at Olivet Baptist Church here.

"I'm just happy that I realize who the Supreme Being is," says Campbell. "Without him, I don't feel I could do anything. With him, I feel I could just move 'em out."

Campbell recovered from a severe thigh injury that held him to half speed last year to win the 1977 college rushing and scoring championships with 1,744 yards and 114 points. A total of 1,064 of those yards came after at least one would-be tackler hit him.

Athletic Director Darrell Royal, who coached Campbell for three years in a 20-year career at Texas, says Campbell has to be the greatest player in the school's history.

He also has been one of the more popular, patiently signing autographs and speaking at

banquets and club meetings. No one can remember seeing him angry.

Campbell's teammates call him "the father of the team." He is serious and diligent.

He dieted from 242 to 220 pounds prior to this season, with a regimen that included 200-300 situps a day. Although he barely had a C average in high school, he has flunked only one college course — English — and has made mostly B's and C's. He will lack only four courses to get a degree in communications after the spring semester.

Campbell has had the same girlfriend, 21-year-old Tyler nurse Reuna Smith, since the ninth grade, and he celebrates Texas football victories by watching television in the dormitory. He's especially fond of Clint Eastwood reruns.

He drinks root beer, and he and his girl were once told to leave a local bar because they refused to order an alcoholic drink.

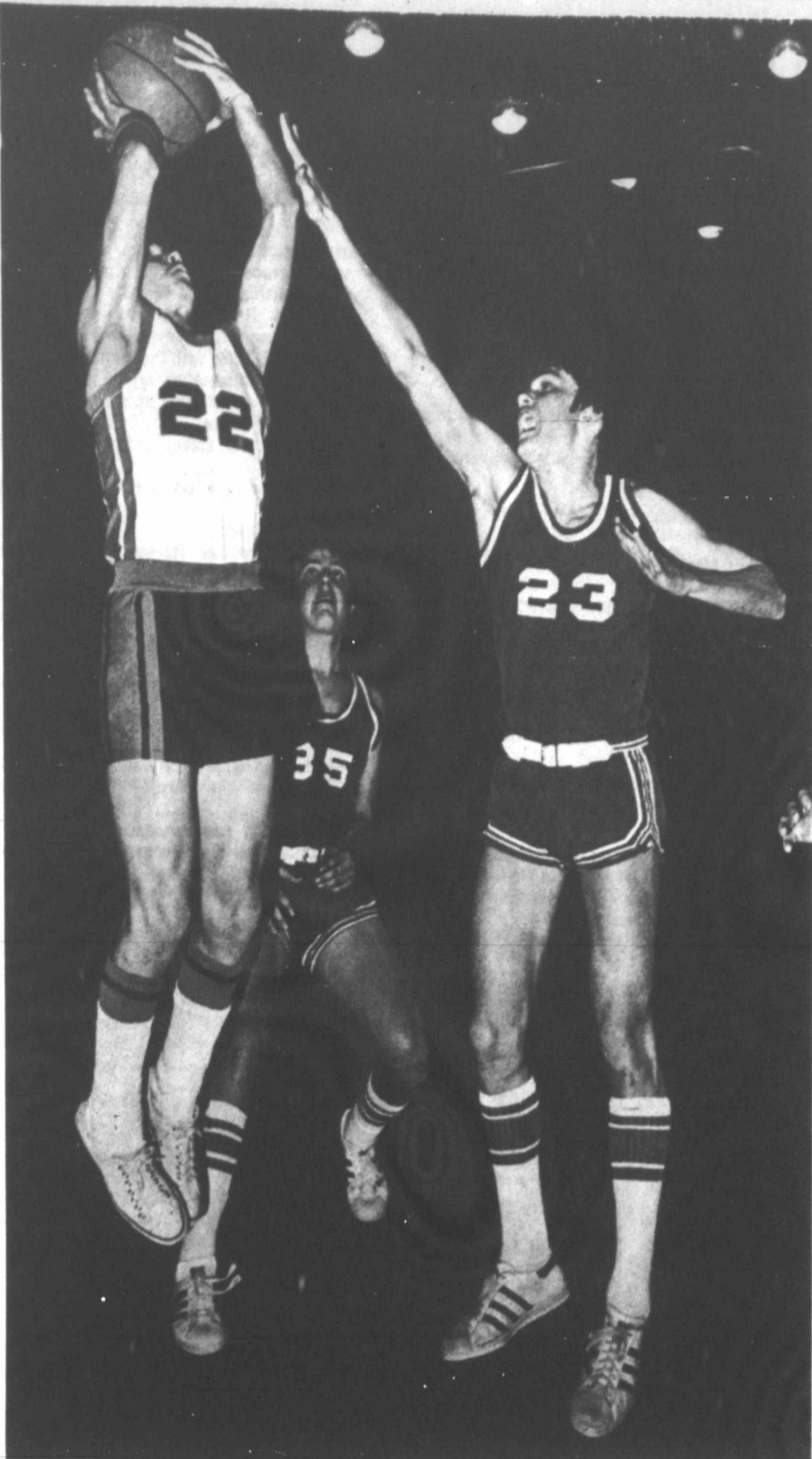
Now it's on to pro football as a certain first round draft choice.

He says he will take part of his pro money and buy a new house for his mother, who raises roses for a living.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to see that the remainder of my mother's days will be the happiest days of her life," says Campbell. "If you ever loved anybody so much that when you talk about them it gives you tingles inside, well, that's the way I feel about my mom."

"If Earl would like me to have something better," says Mrs. Campbell, "I do think I could enjoy being just a little more comfortable."

Don Carter  
salutes the  
customers of the day  
Mr. and Mrs.  
Fred Malone



### JV's keep it going

The Pampa Harvester JV team scored a 63-39 win over the Perryton JV's Thursday at the Harvester gym. Here Steve Glover (22) goes up for two against Lowery, 23, of Perryton while C. Dehr of Perryton looks on.

### Tower tells tale

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The famous 27-story University of Texas tower glowed orange with a 10-story white "1" on all four sides for the first time since 1970 Thursday night to celebrate Texas running back Earl Campbell winning the Heisman Trophy.

The tower is only lighted orange with the white "1" when the Longhorn football team wins a national championship.

The Longhorns, ranked No. 1 this season, won a national championship in 1969 and won a national title in some pre-bowl polls in 1970. If they defeat Notre Dame in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl game, they would capture another national crown.

Elsewhere in Austin, celebrating UT students and fans crowded onto Guadalupe Street — "The Drag" — at the edge of the campus. Several cars were adorned with "Earl" painted on the windshields.

### Abilene opposes S. Oklahoma State

By TONY BAKER  
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — Top-ranked Southwestern Oklahoma State, forecast by the wizards of odds to finish last in its conference, and Abilene Christian, the pride of a Texas community where football is king, meet Saturday in the Apple Bowl, the NAIA Division I championship game.

A crowd of about 25,000 is expected in the Kingdom for the 12 noon PDT game matching the 11-0 Bulldogs from Weatherford, Okla., and the 10-1-1 Wildcats from Abilene.

The Bulldogs had 18 starters back from last year's 4-7 team and were picked to finish at the bottom of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference under

Coach Otis Delaporte, who will retire after Saturday's game after 14 seasons in the job.

"It (the 1976 season) was the worst year for Delaporte, but for some reason these kids put it together this year," said Jack Shelton, Southwestern Oklahoma's public information director. "They just went out and won them all."

The string of victories, the latest a 21-7 triumph over fifth-ranked Kearney (Neb.) State in last week's semi-final game, earned the Bulldogs their first NAIA championship game berth in the 76-year history of the 5,300-student school.

Abilene Christian, meanwhile, is making its second trip to the finals since 1973.

## Pampa edges MacArthur

LAWTON, Okla. — Steve Duke's 12 second-half points helped Pampa overcome a sluggish start to demote Lawton MacArthur, 76-62, in the Bi-State Classic opener here Thursday afternoon.

The Harvesters, now 5-1 on the season, were behind much of the first half and held a slim two-point lead at intermission. But Duke, a lightning-quick 5-7 guard, found the range midway through the third period and Pampa started pulling away. Duke wound up with 17 for the game, a personal season high.

"The kids might have been a little stale from the trip (three and a half hours) because they just wandered around on offense," Pampa coach Gary Abercrombie said.

"We got careless and a little sloppy, and possibly underestimated them." The Highlanders were 0-3

going into the game, including a 71-64 overtime loss Tuesday to tournament entrant Ardmore. Pampa's second round opponent tonight at 8:15 p.m. Ardmore dumped Lawton High, 63-51, Thursday.

A combination of 23 Harvester turnovers and heavy gunning by MacArthur's Mike Turner kept Lawton competitive until the final minutes.

Turner canned 13 field goals and totaled 29 points for the night. Next highest for MacArthur was Preston Butler with 10.

"Turner was their only real firepower," Abercrombie said, "and we hardly worked up a sweat on defense. They (MacArthur) stayed in the game with a pretty tough man-to-man defense."

Despite a height disadvantage, the Highlanders held Pampa stalwarts Rusty

Ward and Ricky Bunton to 12 and 11 rebounds respectively. And the Harvesters committed eight more turn-overs than MacArthur (23-15). But Pampa outshot the Highlanders 52 percent to 44, and managed to avert an upset.

Bunton paced Pampa with 23 points and Ward added 22.

"I'm just glad we were able to win despite playing so poorly," Abercrombie said with a sigh of relief. "They really weren't that bad, probably about like Plainview."

In other action, Borger lost to Wichita Falls, 66-62.

PAMPA (76) — Ricky Bunton 8 7-10 22; Rusty Ward 9 4-22; Tim Raddell 2 0-14; Steve Duke 12 1-17; Johnny Hays 2 0-19; Doug Skaggs 1 0-2; Steve Hunt 1 0-2. Totals 22 13-19 76.  
LAWTON MACARTHUR (62) — Mike Turner 13 4-20; Willie Gaines 4 0-8; Odell Stevenson 2 0-8; Preston Butler 8 0-19; Jeff Nichols 1 0-1; Craig Ratto 2 0-4; Walt Braddy 1 0-2. Totals 29 4-62.  
PAMPA 22 13-19 76  
MACARTHUR 18 11-19 62

### 'Numbers game' in NLF

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

It has become a numbers game, this chase between the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Cincinnati Bengals for a title — and the numbers don't merely reflect wins and losses.

Saturday's game between the arch-rivals in the Central Division of the American Conference will have all the fury of past meetings, including the Steelers' 20-14 triumph over the Bengals earlier in the 1977 National Football League season.

And it will have more. Usually, just winning is enough. But in Cincinnati's case, winning by

seven points or more is enough, while, for the Steelers, a five-point loss would not be fatal. They could still take the title by winning their regular-season finale in San Diego — or could back in if Cincinnati loses its last game against Houston.

The situation is this: If the Bengals win Saturday (and a howling sellout crowd in Riverfront Stadium will be lending Cincinnati all the support it can muster), they and the Steelers would be tied with 8-5 records. If each won its final game, they would be 9-5 overall and 4-2 in the division. The next tie-breaker would be the point differ-

ential between the clubs in the games between them. Since the Steelers won the first meeting by six points, the Bengals have to win by at least seven Saturday. If Cincinnati should win by six, the next tie-breaker would be points scored and allowed in division games, and the Steelers are far ahead of Cincinnati in that area.

In Saturday's other game, a National Conference showdown with the loser eliminated from wild-card contention, Washington is at St. Louis. On Sunday, it will be Miami at New England, Detroit at Baltimore, Minnesota at Oakland.

### Swimmers meet at center

It's a long way from the beach and Pampa may currently seem a bit unseasonal for it, but there are many people coming here this weekend to go swimming.

Nine swim clubs with a total of 116 swimmers are entered in the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club's 3rd

annual open B meet set for Saturday and Sunday at Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Teams participating include the Amarillo Aquatic Club, Lawton (Okla.) YMCA Barracudas, Lubbock Swim Club, Lubbock YMCA

Pirahanas, Lubbock YWCA Water Y'ers, Maverick Aquatic Club of Amarillo, Reese Air Force Base Mariners Swim Club of Lubbock, the West Texas Water Buffs of Canyon and the Pampa Dolphins.

Warmup is set to begin at 8 a.m. each day with meet events getting underway at 9 a.m.

The public may attend the competition and there is no admission charge.

Meet director is Bob Hill. Thurmon Brown will serve as referee and starter.

About 90 events are scheduled in categories for swimmers eight years of age and under, 10 and under, 11 and 12, 13 and 14, and open competition.

### 8th, 9th get workout

Pampa Junior High School basketball teams got a workout Thursday with both eighth and ninth graders divided against themselves.

In the freshman contest, Ronnie Faggins scored 15 points, leading the blue team to a 34 to 33 victory over the red team. His teammates and their points included Carl McQueen, 6; Steve McDougall, 5; Ricky Smith and Bobby Dorsey, 4 each.

Sam Edwards led the Red team with 14, followed by Andy Richardson and Arthur

Williams with 6 each, Clifford Anderson with 5 and Tam Bailey with 2.

In the eight grade contest it was 39 for the Blue team and 33 for the Reds.

Calvin Coleman was top scorer for the winners with 18. Grady Norris got 8; Jim Braxton, 6; Jerry Skinner, 5; and Pepper Pitmon, 2.

Reds were led by Terry Faggins with 10, followed by 8 each for Charles Nelson and Jim Barker, 3 for Harold Landers, and 2 for Ranny Slaybaugh.

## Ferguson leads finals in Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The regular season's top money winner, Tom Ferguson, Miami, Okla., is continuing his winning ways in the National Finals Rodeo being held here by holding a strong lead in the race for the NFR all-around trophy.

Ferguson has won \$5,732.90 to top Bobby Berger, Norman, Okla., who has \$3,861.66. Third is Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Texas, \$3,483.50, and Paul Tierney, Rapid City, S.D., \$3,015.58, is in fourth.

To be eligible for the all-around trophy, a contestant must compete in two or more events.

But the surprise of the NFR has been 13-year-old Jackie Jo Perrin who is dominating the barrel racing event.

Perrin, from Antlers, Okla., won first place in the sixth go-round Thursday night. After finishing out of the money opening night, she finished second the next two go-rounds and first the last three.

That gives her \$3,420 and a healthy lead over Connie Combs of Comanche, Okla., and Collette Graves of Hardtner, Kan., (\$1,520 each), in the race for the finals trophy in the event, the only one involving women.


In her first year on the pro rodeo circuit, Perrin finished sixth in regular season money winnings.

Jack Ward, Springdale, Ariz., placed fourth Thursday night in the bareback bronc riding and pushed his total money winnings to \$4,456, well ahead of Bruce Ford's \$3,027.70. Ford, Evans, Colo., finished out of the money Thursday night.

Tommy Puryear, Dripping Springs, Texas, turned in the fastest time of the meet in the steer wrestling event by dropping his animal in three and a half seconds. That earned him the go-round's top spot and also gave him the lead in the money race with \$4,299.68.

He edged ahead of Rick Bradley, Burkburnett, Texas, who held the money lead after Wednesday's go-round but finished out of the money Thursday night.

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**Charles (Buddy) Cauthorn and his wife, Mary, have lived in Pampa for 25 years. He is retired from Haliburton and currently owns the Ranch House Motel. He understand Pampa and the effort it takes to make a city or business prosper.**



CHARLES (BUDDY) CAUTHORN

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Pampa City Commission - Precinct 3.  
He's Got Your City's Best Interest In Mind

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Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 818 AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR FEES FOR THE PUBLIC USE OF THE SANITARY LANDFILL OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS...

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS: Section I. As used in this ordinance, the following terms shall have the following meaning:

"Owner" - Each person, firm, partnership, corporation or other legal entity other than the City of Pampa, Texas. "Solid waste" and "rubbish" - Shall have the meaning as set forth in Article 4477, Section 2, Vernon's Ann. Civ. Statutes...

Section II. That on and after the effective date of this ordinance, there shall be paid and collected from an owner the following fees for the private use of the sanitary landfill for the disposal of solid waste and rubbish:

An automobile or automobiles with small trailer through 1/2-ton pickup... 1.50 per load... 2 1/2-ton truck... \$3.00 per load... 3 1/2-ton to 4-ton... \$4.50 per load...

Section III. All dumping by an owner at the sanitary landfill shall only be during the hours of operation as established by resolution adopted by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas.

Nothing in this ordinance shall be deemed to authorize the private hauling on a commercial basis of solid waste or rubbish within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas.

Section IV. It shall be the misdemeanor for any owner to violate any of the provisions of this ordinance and, upon conviction, such owner shall be fined in a sum of not less than \$1.00 nor more than \$200.00...

Section V. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section VI. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section VII. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section VIII. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section IX. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section X. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XI. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XII. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XIII. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XIV. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XV. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XVI. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XVII. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XVIII. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XIX. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XX. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XXI. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

Section XXII. This ordinance shall become effective from and after its first passage and publication as provided by law...

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Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

14U Roofing. BEST ROOFING for less. All work. Free estimates. Roofing, gutters, smooth gravel and metal roofs. Local Pampa company.

Industrial Roofing Company. Pampa, Texas. 669-9386.

COMPOSITION ROOFING. Call 665-4425 for free estimate. A local roof.

ROOFERS HAVE leader, will lift shingles on roof. 33 cents bundle one story. 30 cents two story. Call 665-8425.

14V Sewing. COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service. 214 N. Cuyler. Phone. 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery. Pampa Upholstery Shop. 824 W. Kingsmill. 665-3461.

18 Beauty Shops. PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521.

CALL BARBARA at Phillips La. Bonita. 669-2481 for your Special Christmas Plans. \$10. Tuesday-Friday.

19 Situations Wanted. I WILL keep children in my home, day or night, 7 days a week. 665-8088. 401 Roberta.

LOVING CARE for your child, hot meals and snacks. References. Call 669-3882.

LVN DESIRES private duty nursing. Hospital or home. Call 665-8950.

BOOKKEEPING WORK. Available evenings and weekends. Experienced in bookkeeping, accounting, billing and payroll. Call 669-2358.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Near Travis school. Hot lunches. References. 665-8718.

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

NEED YOUNG bar maid. Come by Moonlighter Club and ask for Bea.

BUILDER MUST SELL. New home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Vaulted Living Room, Currently Priced at \$36,600.

Will accept Reasonable offer, or Add Features, make changes.

LAT Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-2525

NEW HOMES. Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

21 Help Wanted

HELP WANTED at the Uplift Cafe. Good working conditions, good salary, good hours. Apply in person. 779-2732. McLean Texas.

BROKERS WANTED: Commission up to 15 per cent. Angel Fire Resort is looking for real estate brokers in the Texas Panhandle area to handle and sell property for one of the finest four season resorts in the southern Rocky Mountains. Contact Jim Steff, 5615 W. 43rd, Amarillo, Texas or call 355-8237.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED oil-field crane operators, and experienced oilfield truck drivers. Top wages. Call 405-225-5050. Bill Hodges, Trucking, West of Elk City, Oklahoma on Highway 5.

WANTED SAND blasters, painters and helpers. Contact Mr. Claude Robbins before 7 a.m. or after 5 p.m. weekdays. Circle Motel, Berger, Texas.

PART-TIME CLERK PERRYTON. Job requires typing filing, cash transactions, customer contact, reports and records. Call Mr. Higgins at 435-4977. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for appointment. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME CLERK. Job requires typing, filing, cash transactions, customer contact, reports and records. Call Mr. Higgins at 435-4977. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays for appointment. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants. DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5459.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizers, trees. BUTLER NURSERY. Perryton, Hwy 4 & 28th. 669-9681.

50 Building Supplies. Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS. BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711.

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY. Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-3209.

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTORS. Pampa Instrument Service now carrying Seneca Fastening Systems. Pneumatic staplers and staples, nails and nails. 1917 Lea. 665-1527.

57 Good Things to Eat. CLINT AND SON Custom Processing and Slaughtering. Monday thru Friday. Half beef-44 cents per pound plus 15 cent processing.

CALL LOTTIE Patterson 665-4825 for homemade peanut brittle and patties.

59 Guns. GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902.

J&J GUN SERVICE. GUNSI AMMO! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 833 S. Dwight. Phone: 665-8170. Open Sundays.

ATTENTION HUNTERS. Pheasant, duck and quail taxidermy. Guaranteed quality work. Call 806-935-3176. Dumas or 665-3853.

60 Household Goods. Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5349.

WRIGHTS FURNITURE. NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6521.

Jess Graham Furniture. 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2322.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS. Curtis Mathes Televisions. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361.

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet. The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Bank. 665-4132.

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE. 513 S. Cuyler. 669-2322 or 669-2990.

LIKE NEW. Convertible kitchen dishwasher. call after 5 p.m. 669-6104.

FRIGIDARE ELECTRIC range. Very good condition. \$100. 665-1873.

FRIGIDARE. Bedroom suite, chairs. 1225 Hamilton. 669-9809.

TWO GAS dryers for sale. Inquire 1124 Willow Rd.

FOR USED TV'S and Appliances. reasonably priced. Rentals.

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance. Call 669-3207. 854 W. Foster.

69 Miscellaneous. MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-9809.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire fireplaces now. Yours or we'll install. complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN, For home delivery, call 669-2209.

BILLS AND dry clothes. 825 N. Nelson or call 5-2405.

BUILDER MUST SELL. New home Ready for Occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, Vaulted Living Room, Currently Priced at \$36,600.

Will accept Reasonable offer, or Add Features, make changes.

LAT Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-2525

NEW HOMES. Houses With Everything Top Of Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

69 Miscellaneous

TOYS, GIFTS, and Christmas decorations at 50 percent off retail price at the 30-D Christmas Warehouse Store located in the old Farmers Market Building at 2301 Perryton Parkway. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and until 8 p.m. Fridays.

F'REWOOD FOR Sale. Call 665-4947 or 665-5846.

HANDMADE LEATHER. Belts, Billfolds, Purse. Call 665-4814. 1018 E. Francis.

MINI OIL canvas paintings. 2x2, 2x7, 5x7 and 4x5. \$2 and up. 2101 N. Russell. 669-9858.

BUY YOUR turquoise jewelry for Christmas gifts early. Call 669-9654 or come by 322 1/2 S. Ballard.

TRAMPOLINES GYMNASIUMS of Pampa. 310 W. Foster. call 665-2773 or 669-2350.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Pampa at the Black Gold Restaurant every Tuesday starting December 8th throughout the season from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Higginbottom Fur Co. 8 Cross Plains, Texas. 817-725-7350.

CELO-THERM INSULATION. Call for free home inspection, J&K Contractors. 669-2648 or 669-9747.

INCOME PROPERTY for sale. call 665-4117.

A DIFFERENT kind. Closets of Arizona ANY. Many colors and sizes. Each one different. 665-2118 or 718 N. Somerville.

BACK YARD SALE. Large women's clothes and more. 217 Miami.

MOVING SALE. Everything goes. Appliances, toys, etc. 1011 Darby.

HAND MADE Afghans and stoles for sale. Also made to order. Telephone 665-8544.

BARGAINS AT Bob and Mary's Gifts and Things. Flower arrangements and Hand Painted Ceramics made to order. Special table. Your choice of gifts for each or under. Sale starts 12-12-77 thru 12-17-77. 408 S. Ballard.

HEATED Garage Sale. Friday and Saturday 2123 N. Nelson. 30' gold gas range. 3 years old. Christmas ornaments, color TV, miscellaneous.

ROLLAWAY BED, copertone oven, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Call 665-5583 after 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 2 bedroom, sofa, chair, 5-piece dinette, dishwasher, reefer-to-reefer recorder, skis, V.W. tire chains, lots of miscellaneous. 1617 Duncan.

HOMEMADE GIFTS for Christmas. Saturday 11 a.m. till 2:27 N. Nelson.

SALE. LOTS of Antique furniture, some refinished. Dressers, beds, tables of all kinds, wash-stands, chairs, buffets, hide-a-bed with matching chair, etc. Sunday 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. 200 E. Brown.

THE SUNSHINE Factory has a new shipment of flower pot stands, unfinished plaster and now carrying Duncan Paints. 1313 Alcock.

EXCELLENT QUAIL Leases. 333-9858, Amarillo.

GARAGE SALE. Sunday afternoon 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Junior size pool table, several games and toys, miscellaneous items. 2100 Lynn.

70 Musical Instruments. LOWREY MUSIC CENTER. Lowrey Organs and Pianos. Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos. Coronado Center. 669-3121.

Rental Purchase Plan. Tarrant Music Company. 1717 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

75 Feeds and Seeds. LARGE MILobales, some grain and feed. 90 cents per bushel. Call 669-5373. Panhandle after 6 p.m.

GRASS HAY for sale. Call 669-7822.

77 Livestock. REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES. 665-3826.

80 Pets and Supplies. B & J Tropical Fish. 1918 Alcock. 665-2231.

K&J Tropical Fish. Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Parley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull. 1146 S. Pinyon. Call 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed. 665-4184. 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

CUDDLEY ESKIMO and German Shepherd puppies and Singing Canaries. Visit The Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. Ears cropped. Call 665-4184.

AQUARIUMS 55 and 40 gallons, complete working accessories. Also 29 gallon Hexagon. 313 N. Sumner.

80 Pets and Supplies

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. 669-7898.

SMALL AKC dark red miniature dachshund puppies. 7 to 10 pounds. Shots and wormed. Will hold until Christmas. 665-1305 or 669-9324. 1125 Crane Road.

CUTE PUPPIES. 1/2 Terrier and 1/2 Poodle. \$10. Call 665-8848.

GROOMING All Breeds. Get them ready for Christmas. Call 9-3043 or 9-9775.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Pampered Poodle Parlor. 317 N. Hobart. 665-1094 or 665-3828.

CUTE PUPPIES to give away. Call 669-9434.

FOR SALE. Two 1/2 Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$10 each. Call 5-3582.

84 Office Store Equipment. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies. 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-5555.

95 Furnished Apartments. GOOD ROOMS. \$2 up. 8 week. Davis Hotel. 1114 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-8115.

SMALL ONE Bedroom trailer. Call 669-7130.

98 Unfurnished Houses. 4 BEDROOM house, large fenced in back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 665-8330.

NICE THREE bedroom, garage, fenced yard. \$200 per month. \$100 deposit. Inquire 1124 Willow Rd.

102 Bus. Rental Property. STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50 dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale. W.M. LANE REALTY. 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-3604.

BRICK 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard, fenced back yard, water connections, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. At 2505 Charles. MLS 852.

Malcom Denton Realtor. 665-5828. Res. 669-6443.

MOVING OUT of state. 2 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, large patio, carpeted, custom drapes, central heat and refrigerated window air. Priced to sell. Phone 669-1195.

FOR SALE BY Owner. \$15,500. neat and complete. 1 1/2 bedroom home, kitchen with eating area, large back yard carpet, freshly painted. Call 665-2743 or 665-4434.

QUALITY HOME 712 Mora Street. Phone 665-2172. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, custom drapes, automatic garage door lift, beams ceiling, covered patio, outside storage house, fenced yard.

2 BEDROOM house for sale with garage, on 3 lots, all fenced yard. Call 669-2586. Skellytown.

BY OWNER. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath single garage, central air and heat. 665-6168. 1920 N. Dwight.

BY OWNER. Less than a year old. 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, double garage, storage. White Deer. Texas. 665-8231.

BY OWNER. Real nice 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, garage, new roof, full time siding. \$12,500. 910 S. Wilcox. 665-2109.

Better Than New. Especially if you want a perfect home in a perfect area, ready to be occupied. Custom drapes. Large family room with wood-burning fireplace. Fenced yard. Corner lot. Home is only 10 months old. See it now. MLS 947.

A Good Steal. Yes that's right. Lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Moderately priced at only \$27,900. Recently painted and new carpeting to be installed in living room and hall. MLS 970.

A Great Starter Home. Are you looking for your first home or a low priced home? We have one. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, single attached garage and fenced back yard. Priced at only \$22,500. MLS 929.

FOR SERVICE. BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT. Lea Garrett, Inc. REALTORS.

Fay Baum. 669-3809. Melba Musgrave. 669-6292. Norma Shackelford GRI. 5-4345. Janna Hogan. 669-9774. Marlene Kyle. 665-4560. Al Shackelford, GRI. 665-4345. Mary Lea Garrett, GRI. 669-9837. 309 N. Frost. 665-1819.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY Owner. Three bedroom brick, choice location, excellent condition, approximately 1,900 square feet, two baths, dishwasher, built-in cooktop and oven, central air and heat, double garage, patio, fenced back yard. See at 2205 Evergreen. Call 669-3295.

FOR SALE. 2 bedroom home, paneled and carpeted, fenced in yard. 1 block from school. 636 S. Reid. \$5,000.

WOULD YOU like a nice cozy fireplace these long winter nights. If so, we have this and much more in this three

# Merry Christmas

**COATS**

Entire Stock

**20% OFF**

Assorted styles to select from. Pant coats and street lengths. A few fur trims. Sizes 8-20. Not included are rabbit coats and vinyl coats.

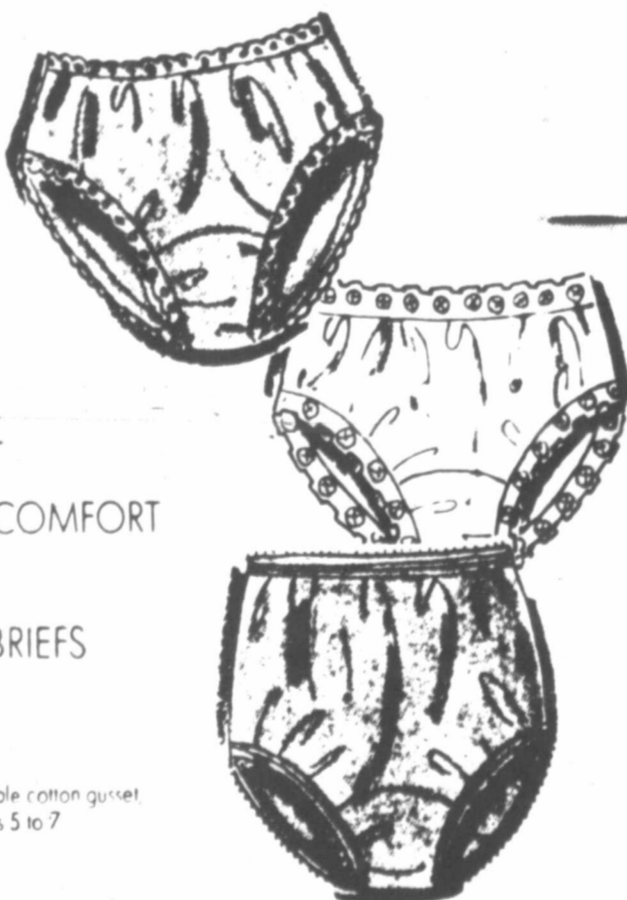


Cowl  
Knit Tops

Reg. 10.00

**Sale 7<sup>99</sup>**

Black	Brown
Twine	Ivory
Silver	Navy



NEW SHIPMENT  
DOUBLE YOUR COMFORT  
LADIES BIKINIS,  
HIPHUGGERS, BRIEFS

**3 FOR 5.50**

Nylon briefs, panties, with double cotton gusset wide stretch lace bands. Sizes 5 to 7

Free Gift  
Wrapping with each  
package of \$10.00 or more.  
Use our Convenient  
Credit Plan  
Visa  
Master Charge



Open Every Night until 8 p.m.

**Botany '500'**

the classic vested  
suit with a  
contemporary  
silhouette

You'll appreciate the classic elegance of the Botany '500' vested suit for fall. Updated with the contemporary styling and the precise tailoring that you expect from Botany. An easy-care blend of polyester and wool.

Botany '500'  
vested suit  
**150<sup>00</sup>**  
To  
**175<sup>00</sup>**



Men's Regency Park  
**SPORTCOATS**

Specially  
Priced **65<sup>00</sup>**

Plaid, herringbone and check sport coats for fall in wool and wool blends. Two Button, flap pockets, center vent styles.

**WOOL PLAID  
MEN'S SHIRTS**

**14.00**

Usually \$20.00

Superb collection of colorful plaids in comfortable blend of 80% wool, 10% nylon, 5% UDF. Lined collar and cuffs, two flap pockets in sport shirt sizes S, M, L, XL

NYLON  
**WEATHER WATCHER  
DOWN FILLED  
JACKETS**

Reg. 65.00

**49<sup>90</sup>**

Water repellent nylon jackets in green, navy, or blue. Snap front, side pockets, hooded. S, M, L, XL.



# DUNLAPS

Your Christmas Store With More

Coronado Center