

The Pampa News



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New Years baby plus five

It was five years ago Saturday when Taaha Sheree Ryan became Gray County's first baby of the new year. Taaha was born on New Year Day 1972. Her arrival came at 7:40 a.m. and she tipped the scales at 6 lbs. 5 ozs. The youngster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Ryan, Pampa, also has two younger sisters... three-year-old Nekesha and Alana who is two. Two other children make up the family, Vibert and Derrick. Late Saturday night, Highland General Hospital reported that no baby has yet been born there in 1977. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Building permits up

By **TEX DEWESE**
Pampa News Staff
Building permits in Pampa in 1976 totaled \$2,357,921 compared to \$2,634,900 last year, according to David McKinney, city building inspector.

But the figures do not tell the real story of the increase in building this year over 1975. McKinney said Thursday.

The permit issued for the new First Baptist Church last year totaled \$1,300,000 and when that is subtracted from the total for the year, 1975 shows up with only \$1,334,900 for other construction.

McKinney said 154 building permits were issued this year compared to 122 in 1975.

Buildings to house nearly twice as many new businesses were constructed or are under construction this year.

Records in the building inspector's office show permits were issued for 25 new businesses this year compared to only 13 in 1975. Permits for 28 new residences were issued in 1975 and 26 this year.

In addition to new businesses and residences, 103 permits were issued this year for garages, carports and remodeling of business and residential properties.

Broken down into four categories the 1976 permits show the following:

New businesses, \$1,199,021; new residences, \$647,000; remodeling of residential and businesses, \$342,250, and

garages-carports, \$83,900.

Among the larger permits for new businesses are these:

Alco Discount Store in Coronado Center, \$200,000; three 7-11 stores, \$105,000; three Toot 'n Totum stores, \$75,000; Sirloin Stockade at N. Hobart and Montagu, \$75,000; First National Bank Drive-In, \$311,000; Panhandle Industrial warehouse, \$45,000; two Allsup's stores, \$92,000; two Dairy Queens, \$68,000 and Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppe, \$47,000.

"Actually," McKinney said, "building activity and new businesses in Pampa almost doubled over last year."

McKinney added that another building record is expected to be set in 1977.

Puerto Rico--No. 51?

By **JOHN VAN HYNING**
Associated Press Writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — President Ford's proposal for Puerto Rico to become the 51st state drew sharp criticism Saturday from a major newspaper which said the President was ill advised.

The opinion published by El Mundo, the only newspaper to appear on the New Year holiday, reflected the view of outgoing Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon. Leaders of the Independence and Socialist opposition parties have also criticized Ford's action.

Gov.-elect Carlos Romero Barcelo, who takes office Sunday and officially favors statehood for the island commonwealth, said on Friday he welcomed the President's suggestion, but even he said the change should be delayed until economic conditions improve.

Puerto Rico has an unemployment rate of more than 20 per cent and a low rate of economic growth.

El Mundo called Ford's action "regrettable" and said, "It contributes nothing to strengthening the union between Puerto Rico and the United States. He has been very badly advised by people in the United States or in Puerto Rico."

In an interview with The Associated Press just prior to the

President's announcement, Romero said the existing commonwealth relationship would have to be retained for the time being. "I have a commitment not to be pushing for statehood until we are well on the way to economic recovery," he said.

Hernandez Colon, who was narrowly defeated by Romero in his bid for re-election last November, blasted the Ford statement as "undue interference" in internal Puerto Rican affairs.

He noted that Puerto Ricans voted overwhelmingly to continue commonwealth status in a 1967 plebiscite. As commonwealth citizens they are U.S. citizens but do not have voting representatives in Congress nor do they have a vote in presidential elections. They do not pay federal taxes but can receive federal aid.

Proindependence political spokesmen denounced the Ford move. The Puerto Rican Socialist party, a Marxist-Leninist group, said Ford's statement showed an "intent to sabotage" a United Nations resolution passed in 1973 declaring that Puerto Rico has a right to self-determination.

The more moderate Puerto Rican Independence party on Friday termed the President's pro-statehood pronouncement "an insult and a gift given in

bad taste to the people of Puerto Rico."

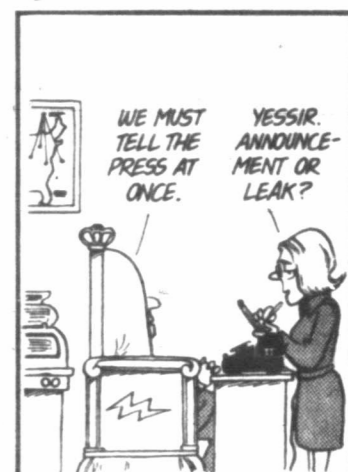
In Vail, Colo., President Ford was asked Saturday about reports that possible federalization of offshore Puerto Rican oil reserves played a part in his recommendation for

statehood. "That had no relevance at all. That was not a matter that at least I considered."

The President also said, "I had heard nothing of any consequence concerning it."

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The weather forecast calls for a 20 per cent chance of snow today with highs in the mid-30s under cloudy skies.

Temperatures ranged from 51 at El Paso to 15 at Dalhart. Elsewhere, temperatures were in the teens in the Panhandle and in the 20s and 30s over the rest of the state.

"Since freedom and self-improvement go hand in hand, freeing ourselves of hatred increases our freedom — we are not tied to our enemies."

—Stanley Yankus

"There are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what is going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media and Doonesbury... not necessarily in that order." President Ford is quoted as saying. The Pampa News today adds the satirical Pulitzer Prize winning cartoon to its comic page.

Good or bad harvest, prices still low

Cattle loss--\$100 a head Wheat less than \$2.50 a bushel

By **THOM MARSHALL**
Pampa News Staff

Prices have been going against the grain and the nation's food producers have plenty to beef about.

Fuel prices for the many necessary motors — irrigation pumps to tractors to combines to trucks — are increasing and already have prompted some farmers to quit. And buying the equipment in the first place is an expense that is difficult to justify with wheat selling for less than \$2.50 per bushel.

Many area agribusiness operations combine some cattle investments with grain growing. But while cattle prices have climbed a bit recently, farmers and feedlot operators still are losing about \$100 each on the animals they sell to meat packing plants, according to the Agriculture Department.

Losing money is not a new experience for area food producers. The U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of the Census recently reported on farm product sales in 1974.

The market value of all agricultural products sold by the 416 farms in Gray County in 1974 amounted to \$38,150,000, according to the report, but production expenses on the farms totaled \$39,643,000.

Prospects are not encouraging because the bigger and better the spring crop, the more glutted the market will become.

There have been two consecutive years of generally good crop-growing weather all over the world, according to a story in a recent edition of The National Observer.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), which recently met in Rome, issued a report which stated, "There has been a distinct improvement in the world food and agricultural situation."

The U.S. wheat supply has grown quickly in the wake of bumper harvests the past couple of years. The USDA says that by June 1 the wheat reserve left over at the time 1977 grain is ready may be almost 1.02 billion bushels — the most since the early 1960s.

In an apparent reaction to the

situation, farmers have cut back on winter wheat planting for the first time in six years and may produce less than 1.44 billion bushels in 1977, down 8 per cent from the 1976 harvest.

Winter wheat accounts for about three-fourths of the entire U.S. production, with spring-planted varieties making up the remainder.

The 1976 all wheat harvest was a record of nearly 2.15 billion bushels, including 580 million bushels of spring wheat. If wheat farmers match that in spring of 1977, the total crop could be about 1.9 billion bushels.

However, if spring wheat growers follow the lead of winter producers and reduce plantings next year's total wheat crop may be sharply reduced.

And the winter wheat may be subject to possible drought, winter stresses, and other problems.

If there is another bumper harvest in 1977, wheat prices may be pressured even lower. In the middle of November the national average farm price of wheat was \$2.46 per bushel. On the same date in 1975 the price was \$3.58.

One Gray County farmer said that wheat producers should "give away half their crops to be dumped in the ocean. That would cut carryover to zero or below and force wheat up to \$7, probably. We'd be getting more than twice what we're getting now and that'd make up for the half you gave away."

The speaker agreed, however, that his suggestion was unlikely to occur because the general opinion nationally would be against such measures. Another suggestion he had to make would likely not find any warmer a reception.

"In '73 and '74 we had a dollar devaluation going that helped us get rid of some of this wheat," the farmer commented, and added that another devaluation probably would help sell off some of the surplus and stimulate prices.

The speaker indicated that unless something does happen, and soon, to help relieve the strain on the farmer, there may be more of them quitting.

"I saw 11 farm sales on one page in the paper not long ago," he said.

And that is happening all over the Panhandle.

One area farmer and stockman said that many producers are not selling out, but are selling down — cutting back on the size of their operations or selling all their equipment and leasing their land to other producers.

"Now's a good time to have these sales," the observer commented. "Inflation has made these tractors worth as much now as they were brand new three years ago."

One Panhandle area banker who has about a half century of experience in working with agribusinessmen said the future for grain farmers looks bleaker now than he can ever remember it looking. That would include some pretty dry and bleak years in the 1930s.

So why don't grain farmers simply plant some other crop?

"That's the old (Earl) Butz philosophy," a Pampa area farmer answered. "But you don't have the climate; you don't have the water. Another thing is the equipment: You can't go out there and buy \$100,000 in equipment to change operations. And your grain elevators are set up to handle wheat, maize and corn — and a lot of them aren't even set up yet to handle corn."

There are differing opinions about what the country will grow.

"You can grow cotton here," another agribusinessman said of Gray County. "It's a little tricky, but you can do it. Cotton prices are good now, too, and there's no allotment on cotton."

A Pampa banker said that some of the farmers he works with have been talking about trying a cotton crop.

An area agronomist said that soil around Pampa could grow anything that is being grown in the Hereford area — beets, potatoes, other vegetables — but marketing the crops would be a problem. And he concurred that irrigation costs and the expense of changing some pieces of equipment would be considerable.

So according to several sources, grain crops are the most logical crops for Pampa area farmers to grow. Their plight is being shared by other farmers in the grain belt.

The executive director of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission, Don Dudley, said, "Wheat farmers are faced with a situation whereby wheat is too cheap to grow and yet they must grow wheat in order to stay in business because it is the only crop feasible in much of the western plains area of Oklahoma."

He has urged Oklahoma wheat farmers to "take advantage of every way possible to reduce the huge surplus of wheat," and he said that many farmers already are feeding surplus wheat to livestock and poultry.

One Pampa area feedlot manager said he intends to feed some wheat if current grain price trends continue and he indicated that others in the business have similar plans.

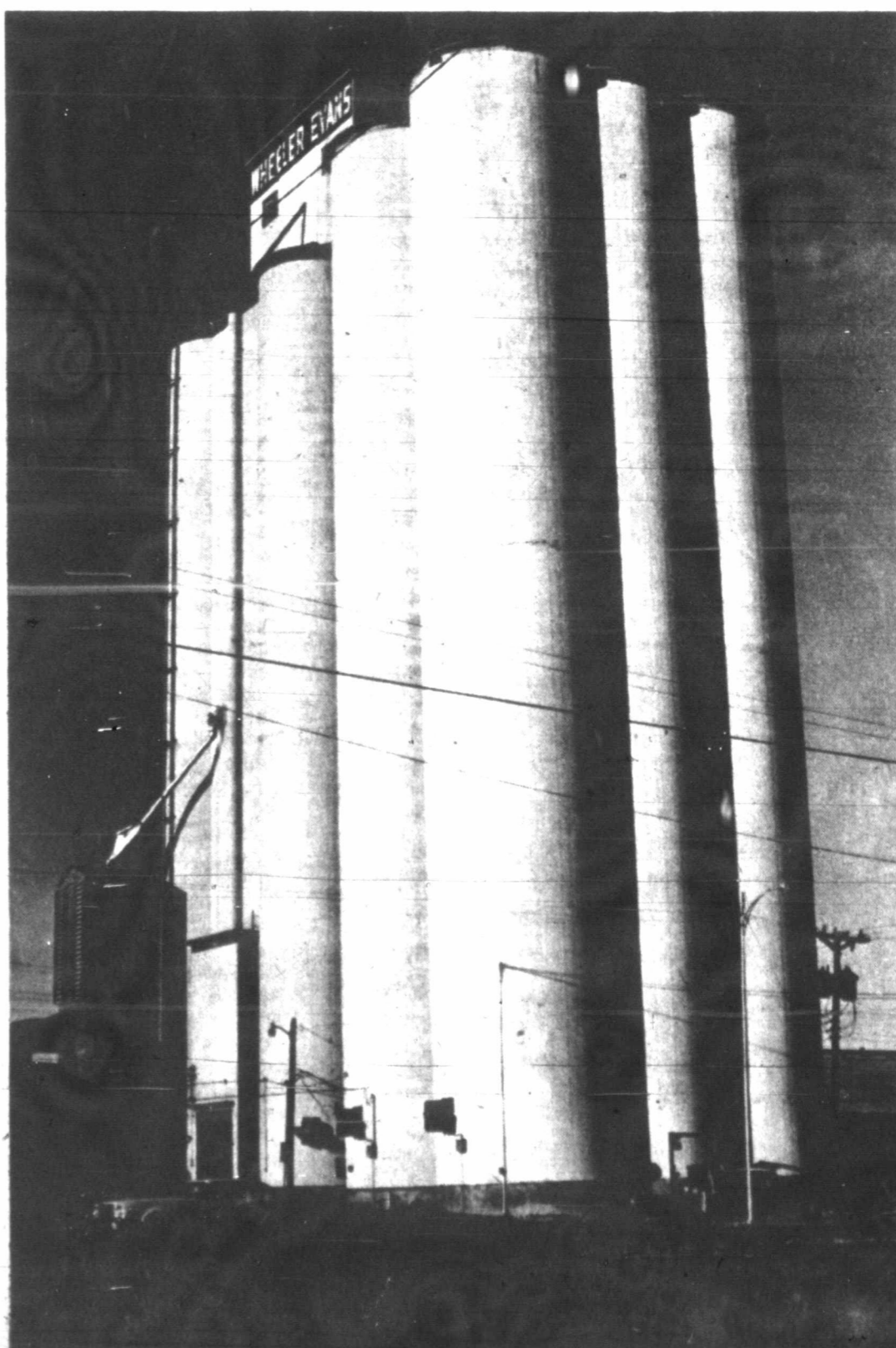
However, solutions to the surplus wheat problem that call for using it up as livestock feed are long range and offer no immediate help to the producers.

Immediate relief from the low prices can come from only two sources, one local farmer said. Either higher consumer prices passed down to the farmer, or government subsidies.

"It would be easier to go to Washington and ask for a handout than to go the grocery store and ask for a rise in prices," the farmer said.

Another farmer asked, "Wouldn't it be cheaper for the government to subsidize farmers now than to go through another depression. Broke farmers and broke ranchers is the same thing that brought on the 1929 depression. A 6-year-old kid knows when you break your farmers and ranchers you break your whole economy. After all, what is a billion dollars to the government?"

The first farmer added, "We need the government to share in our predicament because they caused part of it when they asked us to plant fence to fence."



The elevator, an eternal Panhandle silhouette, symbolizes that many area people make their living by growing food for others. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP OF 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 his 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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Our New Year cornucopia

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the first decline in food prices in eight months helped hold the overall rise in consumer prices in November to three-tenths of a per cent. As a result, the government report continued, real spendable earnings — a worker's take-home pay after adjustment for taxes and inflation — increased eight-tenths of a per cent in November, the biggest monthly increase in buying power in more than a year.

Taking all that with a liberal sprinkling of the salt of caution, as one is always wise to do with government reports — particularly those based on "macro," as opposed to "micro," economic calculations — even so, the fact remains that food, despite skyrocketing prices, remains one of the best bargains available today.

Housewives (or, housepersons), accustomed to watching shelf prices jump almost daily, may find this a bit difficult to believe. Nevertheless, relatively speaking (that is, in comparison to prices paid for other goods and services), food prices have risen less swiftly than almost anything else one can name.

There is a reason for this, of course, when most American families sit down to tables laden with food of such quantity and quality as people elsewhere only envision in their wildest dreams, is a good time to discuss the reason.

Nor is it due, as critics of the free market system of private enterprise profess to believe, to our favorable weather conditions and fertile soil, although these, without doubt, are contributing factors. Other countries with even better growing conditions than ours, nevertheless, fail to produce the

abundance of food we do and, comparatively speaking in relation to income, pay much higher prices for what is produced.

No, the primary reason why food in this country represents the bargain it is, is simply this: Of all U.S. industries, with the possible exception of the publishing field, the food industry, particularly at the retail outlet level, is the most free of crippling government regulations and incentive-destroying subsidies. This is not to say, by any means, that the food industry isn't saddled with bureaucratic restriction, or that no elements of that industry receive taxpayer-provided subsidies. The answer in both cases, of course, is "yes." Such restrictions are imposed, and some farmers and ranchers do receive government subsidies. But, again relatively speaking, the food industry is free.

As a result, observe: —Competition in the food industry is vigorous and keen; of all U.S. industries, no other competes as strongly, and in so many ways, for the consumers' patronage.

—Profits in the industry, with so many competing for the consumers' favor in so many ways, are the lowest of any industry by far, averaging about one cent on each dollar of sales. Volume sales and quick turnover, rather than high profit margins, are the industry's watchwords. When competition is fierce, it can be no other way.

—And, of all industries, no other offers the choosing, buying public such a wide choice of products of such high quality packaged in such a variety of ways.

Something to ponder and appreciate as we sit down to our bountiful repasts, wouldn't you say?

Giant flying boat

The Spruce Goose lives! Not since the late Howard Hughes built his huge wooden flying boat in the 1940s, and the brief heyday of the transoceanic Sikorskys, have seaplanes played much of a role in commercial aviation.

But now a Japanese firm, Shin Meiwa Industry Co., has blueprinted "the biggest seaplane ever," reports the Japan Economic Journal. It may also be the biggest airplane ever.

Powered by four to eight fanjet engines, the "Type GS" will dwarf Lockheed's CSA Galaxy, which is currently the world's largest heavier-than-air aircraft, and will carry a cargo of 120 tons or 1,200 passengers at a cruising speed of Mach 85, or just under the speed of sound. It will be designed to take off and land in waves up to 10 feet high. Shin Meiwa believes the time

is ripe for a giant flying boat in view of the problems of noise pollution and the limited availability of land space for building new airports.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

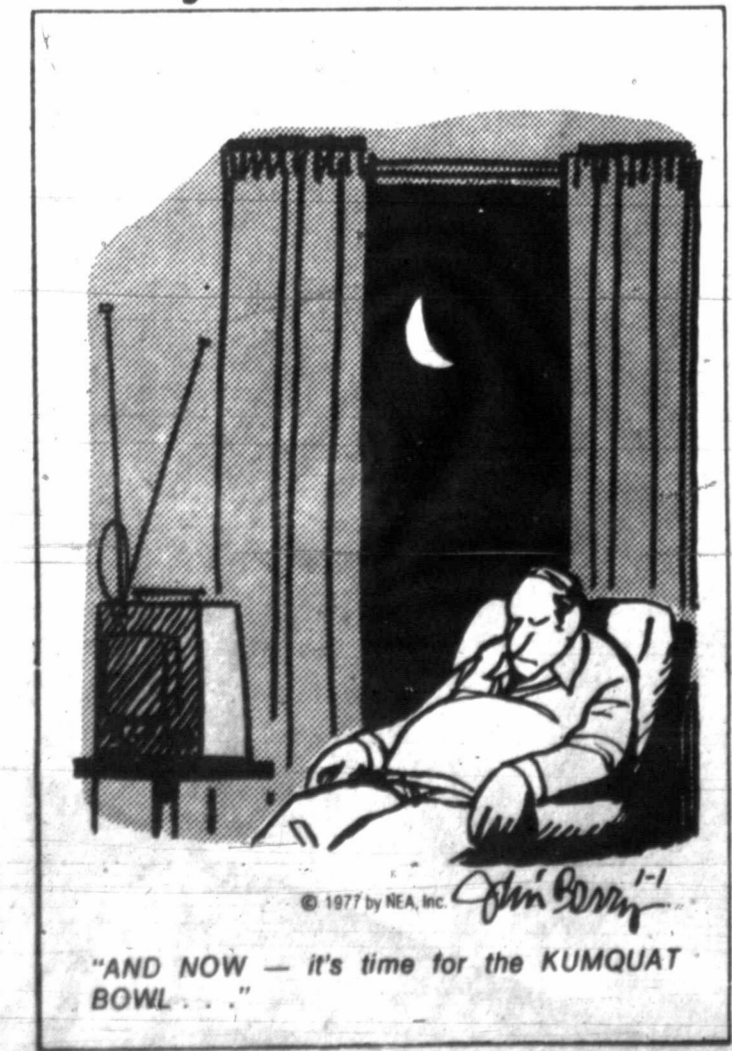
When you wish upon a star, make darned sure it isn't one of the roving man-made satellites.

Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A monolith of bureaucracies.



Prescription for going on a journey with a grating kid: Shake before taking.

Berry's World



"AND NOW — it's time for the KUMQUAT BOWL..."

A sensible suggestion, Mr. Carter

MAIDEN PIRIE
R.C. Hollis Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

Here's one idea which I guarantee will NOT appear in Mr. Carter's budgets. For that matter it would not have appeared in any of Mr. Ford's budgets either. It is far too sensible an idea to be taken seriously; too logical to stir the emotions; too simple to merit consideration; too obvious to be noticed.

Many people wondered how Mr. Carter could hope to deliver on his promise of lower taxes and higher expenditure. Here is a way in which he could come up with both. He could set taxes at ten percent. Before you dismiss this idea out of hand, consider for a moment my claim that this would actually increase the available tax revenue. That's right, INCREASE tax revenue with a ten percent tax level.

In the first place, it would be ten percent on everything. Personal tax, business tax, windfall tax, gambling tax, gift tax — every way of gaining income would be taxed at ten percent. Even welfare payments and pensions would have to be increased so that people receiving them could pay their ten percent tax. The idea would be to establish the rule that everybody pays 10 percent of what they gain back into society. All exemptions and deductions would be swept away with the sole exception of an arrangement for those at the bottom of the earnings table. They would need to have income made up to a level such that a ten percent tax would leave them above the poverty line.

Apart from that one exception for the poor, the rule would be inflexible. Ten percent of what you get goes into the common fund. Why would this raise more money? Easy. The level of taxable income would be higher. Everyone knows by now that the rich pay only a minute fraction of total taxation because there are too few of them to make a real difference. The point about a ten percent tax is that it would not be worth the trouble of evasion. Out would go all of the tax shelters and loopholes. It would be cheaper to pay the ten percent than to pay lawyers and accountants. In any case, people regard ten percent as fair, and would be more ready to declare income honestly.

The tax base would also increase because people would generate more income. At some levels it is hardly worth earning more because the government's slice is so large. But if they still only get ten percent, there is still an incentive to keep right on earning.

Then consider the simplicity of a ten percent tax. Think of the thousands of bureaucrats whose jobs would be eliminated if all of the complexities were taken out of the tax system. Taxes would be vastly cheaper to collect. Those savings, too, would augment the tax revenue. Finally look what would happen to business under such a system. Business would have the incentive to expand, and the capital to do it with. The expansion of industry, service and trade would soon put to work the millions who are without jobs; and the relief payments going out would be rapidly replaced by taxation coming in from their earnings.

The clinching argument is that a ten percent tax would be fairer. Everyone owes a part of each dollar to maintain the society which enabled them to earn it. Under the ten percent system that is what they would pay. The present "progressive" system under which the rich pay an increasing percentage does not raise any real revenue. It is only there to satisfy envy. Under the ten percent system people would have so much opportunity to advance themselves and to decide their own priorities for expenditure that they would not need to worry about whether enough was being taken from others. They would know it was exactly the same. Ten percent.



The Outsider

ENERGY BILLS

They're No. 1 public concern

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
The early, heavy winter weather North America is experiencing this year will cause painful public screaming when the fuel bills arrive. Energy costs are becoming the No. 1 public concern in the Western world and understandably so.

Concern is being voiced not only in the U.S. but in America's northern neighbor, Canada. For example, Frank Kaplan, a Canadian business writer, recently pointed out that "costs of energy fuels are slated for another round of increases — partly already known and planned for, and partly unknown in extent."

Mr. Kaplan said that "the world is staggering economically. Every country is in difficulty with too much unemployment."

While Saudi Arabia has given some sign of restraint on oil prices — at the moment, other oil-producing nations are utterly irresponsible. Iran, for example, says that a steep price hike won't tip the scales of the world economy into another recession — depression. Many observers believe otherwise.

North America's situation won't improve until oil and gas

production is increased and until other forms of energy — coal and nuclear power — are fully utilized.

One reason U.S. oil and gas production has lagged is that environmentalists have engaged in a protracted struggle against exploration on the Atlantic continental shelf. As energy problems become more acute, however, public opinion is shifting toward approval of offshore oil and gas exploration. A number of coastal states are studying the opportunities for offshore energy development.

The Charleston Trident Chamber of Commerce in Charleston, S.C., recently commissioned a report on South Atlantic outer shelf oil and gas exploration, development and production. This report, compiled by Vice Adm. Douglas C. Plate, USN (Ret.), and published by The Citadel Press, made a number of significant findings.

The Chamber of Commerce report stated: "Without increased exploration and resort to enhanced recovery techniques, the hoped-for relief from oil and gas dependence will not be with us in time to forestall an energy shortage."

The Chamber of Commerce

task force on offshore drilling further stated in the Plate report that "it is the consensus of the members of the Task Force that offshore exploration and development, properly managed and controlled... should proceed in an orderly manner but with all dispatch."

This is the only reasonable conclusion. The alternative to offshore energy fuel development is dependence on the international oil cartel. The attitude of the cartel is summed up in the words of Sheik Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister. He said: "To ruin the other countries of the OPEC, all we have to do is to produce to our full capacity; to ruin the consumer countries, we have only to reduce our production... We can dictate our conditions to all."

The United States can't submit to dictation by all the countries in the oil cartel. The U.S. must enjoy energy independence for the prosperity and well-being of its people and for full freedom of action in the world. The only way to regain freedom of action, which has been impaired by the energy shortage, is to develop domestic energy sources to the fullest.

The Chamber of Commerce

Capitol comedy

Congress plans to expose S. Korean bribes. It will track down all plain white envelopes without \$100 bills in them.

Cyrus Vance said he would use Kissinger's great talents. Like training a military junta for the next emerging country.

The government wants all new cars to be equipped with air bags. Most drivers have had them since marriage.

The White House insists Ford has accepted his defeat. He started eating peanut butter again.

Roslyn Carter is taking her sewing machine to the White House. She may have to repair Jimmy's split with congress.

The Loch Ness monster mystery has finally been solved. It was that Howard Hughes bus looking for sunken Russian caviar.

Ford expects to move to the warm climate of Palm Springs, Cal. That should tell us something about the energy crisis.

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Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE
Editorial Page Editor



FIRST THING we need to check this morning is to see how many of those New Year's resolutions you made still are intact.

It is pretty safe to suspect that some have been broken and others will fall by the wayside before the week is over.

Keeping a New Year's resolution is one of the toughest self-imposed assignments. Maybe it's because there is no one to whom you must answer except yourself.

There is one thing about a resolve to quit smoking or drinking or eating sweets — or whatever. It is all up to you. It is a test of will-power and self-control. Either you find yourself in command of self-discipline or your good-intentioned resolutions go down the drain.

Which reminds us of the fellow who says he has absolutely no trouble with his resolution to quit smoking. "It's easy," he declares, "I've made it every year for the last ten years."

This doesn't mean all New Year's resolutions are broken. Some of them are just bent a little or maybe cracked a bit on one side. And once in awhile you will find one that's good as new.

THE CITY Hall Cat dropped by this week with a suggestion that we keep the first Rearview Mirror of the new year at least half-way on the serious side.

Especially, the Cat suggests that we exile Alameda Park Al and put a complete ban on his letters — at least until he learns to spell "cat" with a "c" instead of a "k."

During our little chat the Cat expressed belief there are enough bad spellers loose on the town without befuddling their minds with the kind of Jack the Ripper parkage put out by Alameda Park Al.

Of course, the Cat is entitled to his opinion. So is Al. And since this column tries to present both sides of the story, one suspects APA will have some comment soon about the City Hall Cat's complaint and suggestion that Al be banned as a column contributor. Knowing Al as we do, it's a good bet Jimmy the Greek would give long odds that he ain't gonna lie.

TAKING THE tip to stay mostly on the serious side in this first Rearview Mirror of 1977 — let's look at one of the first things facing Pampa city commissioners as they move into 1977.

The reference is to those two letters City Manager Mack Wofford received recently asking the City to remove the concession stand from the M.K. Brown Auditorium and ban smoking there.

That is going to be quite a decision for the commissioners to make and keep everybody happy.

The complaint is that the auditorium decor is being damaged by the food and soft drinks sold and stomped-out cigarettes that are burning.

ACROSS 50 Engage in winter sport
1 Firmament
4 Photo fixer
8 Shout to
12 Debtor's note
13 Egg (Fr.)
14 Edible green pod
15 Turkey gobbler
16 Dividing wall
18 Stingray
20 Bright color
21 Compass point
22 Preposition
24 Nose (Fr.)
26 Arab
30 Bird's home
34 Trojan mountain
35 Sediment
37 Spreads
38 Inner (prefix)
40 Charges
42 Obtained
43 Of the nose
45 Death
47 U-boat (abbr.)
49 Proverb

DOWN
1 Uses chair
2 Screwball
3 Arizona city
4 Aspiring
5 More so
6 Happy cat sound
7 Many times
8 Fiery
9 Similar
10 Common metal

11 Path
17 Thought
19 Likewise
23 Feudal estate
25 Last letter
26 Well (Sp.)
27 Authored
28 Farber
28 Pappas
29 Privation
31 Indian music mode
32 Nigerian tribesmen
33 This (Sp.)
36 Observes

39 Western-hemisphere organization
41 Hurts by fire
44 Craving
46 Lamb's mother
48 Constructed
50 Juncture
51 Metric weight
52 Paper prince
54 Precious
56 Conditionally mode
57 At all times
58 Beverages
60 Barnyard bird
61 Mao tung

8 HUSH
9 SILENT
10 DAM
11 ARLO
12 AREA
13 YOU
14 NEEDINESS
15 ENDS
16 SAWD
17 DID
18 TARES

19 DST
20 AIR
21 HUGO
22 YULETIDE
23 ORATE
24 SIS
25 BAR
26 MAD
27 THONG
28 OLYMPIAN
29 ALES
30 MAX
31 YES
32 QUIET
33 BLT
34 DIE
35 UNED
36 HOLOGAUST
37 ATE
38 IVAN
39 HALY
40 YOM
41 CABS
42 ALES

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Clayton predicts action on taxes, crime

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — As Speaker Bill Clayton sees it, the 1977 House will be a moderate lot, primed for action on middle class Texans' complaints about school taxes and high crime rates.

Clayton predicts a school finance package that will mandate property tax reductions by school districts and predicts passage of anti-crime bills backed by himself and Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

And there will be no serious attempt to buck the governor on "no new taxes," Clayton said in a pre-session interview that touched on several major issues.

Clayton, 48, is opposed for a second term as speaker when the legislature convenes on Jan. 11.

While labor sees the House as more liberal than it was two years ago, Clayton counts three or four more conservative votes

A look at the 1977 legislature

but says "both sides have moderated somewhat to the center."

The speaker said all the ma-

bit surprised if we get some mandate for lower taxes passed," Clayton said.

Clayton and Briscoe have proposed similar packages of crime control legislation, including the use of oral confessions as evidence, procedures for wiretaps, restriction of bail, harsher penalties for crimes committed with guns and mandatory supervision of ex-convicts after their release from prison.

"I think we will find the magical numbers to plug in and have a pretty good school finance bill this time," he said.

He predicted that state funding would increase from about 75 per cent to between 90 and 100 per cent of the total, with a stipulation that local districts lower their taxes.

"If most legislators had the complaints I've had from property taxpayers, I wouldn't be a

job proposals for school finance—and there are about five of them—approach the question similarly. Beef up total state aid, reduce local shares of the Foundation School Program and base local contributions on market value of taxable property.

"This is one of the issues that is among the top in public concern," Clayton said.

He predicted the House would at least make a start in allowing prosecutors to introduce defendants' oral remarks—as remembered by policemen—as

evidence in trials.

"I think the majority of the anti-crime legislation presented this time will pass. People around the state are not just telling me this. They are telling the members," Clayton said.

He said control of crime is important for the state's economic development.

On a recent trip to Cleveland to promote Texas as a location for industry, Clayton said, "I learned that one corporation asks before it moves in, 'What is a community's number of unsolved crimes and number of murders?' A high rate of violent crime makes it hard to attract and keep workers, many of whom must work at night," Clayton explained.

Clayton predicted that Briscoe won't get the \$225 million transfer of general revenue to highway construction that he requested. He said the final figure will be somewhere between that figure and the \$135 million recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Clayton, a member of the board, views the board's recommendation as "a pretty good indicator that just because the highway department asks for more, that doesn't mean it is going to get it."

He said he has no qualms about holding most agencies' budgets near present levels—"I think they can deliver services to the people at those levels."

But he would like to see tight-

er controls over how the money is spent, perhaps through between-sessions oversight by either the governor or an arm of the legislature. He is having a constitutional amendment drafted to give such power to the governor and has asked for an attorney general's opinion on legislative oversight.

On other issues, Clayton said: —He looks for lawyers and doctors to resolve their differences and for the legislature to pass some kind of permanent means of enabling doctors to get malpractice insurance at reasonable rates.

—Eminent domain for coal slurry pipeline rights of way "could come down to a bitter fight" between the utilities that want the coal slurry lines and the railroads opposing them.

A bill setting up a permanent system of presidential preference primaries probably will be considered, and "I am hopeful we institute a presidential primary—I like it."

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CALDWELL'S

Hobby says no new taxes state

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislative sessions, notes Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, after surviving one, "develop lives of their own."

Despite their unpredictable nature, however, Hobby says the 1977 Legislature won't be forced to look for new or additional taxes.

The last time the legislature had to raise taxes was 1971, and Hobby says, "I can assure you that it will be at least 1979 before this possibility is faced again."

Texas' financial situation, in fact, "is the envy of the other 49 states," says Hobby, alluding to an expected tax windfall of \$2 billion.

But even with those extra riches to spend, Hobby says, the legislature will have to make some of its "toughest decisions ever" to hold off new taxes.

The math to support his theory is simple: demands for the public dollar total \$5 billion more than they did two years ago.

The requests are so high that Hobby has given up hope of setting aside \$500,000 for emergencies, which was first proposed prior to the 1975 session. "It was and is a real good

idea," he said in a telephone interview, "but it just isn't the way life works."

Hobby will work with virtually the same cast of senators who were here in 1975. The only apparent major change in the committee structure will be to replace Mike McKinnon, who was defeated for re-election, with Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, as chairman of the subcommittee that screens the governor's appointment.

His special interests center on the numerous recommendations of the "Hobby Commission," which has been scrutinizing state agencies since the last legislature to cut out unnecessary expenses.

One proposal is designed to reduce state employment by five per cent.

"It is time that we de-emphasize growth and strive to achieve some degree of stability in the cost of state government and in the burden which that cost places on taxpayers," Hobby says.

A proposal to consolidate Texas' three water agencies would save "a couple of million dollars," Hobby says. He expects similar benefits if the legislature agrees to realign four state agencies, including the welfare department and youth

council, into two. One of the proposed new agencies would deal with the problems of adults, the other with children and youth.

On other major issues, Hobby feels that: —"Most of the opposition has been cured" to Rep. Wayne Peveto's property tax revisions, which include establishing a single assessing office in each county.

—The Senate will balk at any proposal to permit wiretapping.

RAGGEDY ANN
NEW YORK (AP) — "Raggedy Ann & Andy," the first feature-length animated musical comedy produced in the United States, will be released this Easter by Twentieth Century-Fox.

The film is based on the characters created by Indianapolis Star cartoonist John Gruelle. It has a full Broadway musical score and 12 songs written especially for the film.

There really may have been a Mother Goose. According to legend, a Mistress Elizabeth Goose (or maybe Vergoose) used to entertain her grandchildren with nursery rhymes in Boston in the late 17th century.

—The main thrust of a special commission's proposals on medical malpractice insurance will pass the Senate. The recommendations include mandatory screening of all claims by a panel of five health care providers before such claims can be taken to court.

—Gov. Dolph Briscoe will get "only a portion" of the \$225 million he has requested from general revenue for highway construction. Hobby said because funds already dedicated to highways have risen sharply,

apparently only \$400 million would be needed to satisfy Briscoe's request. The Legislative Budget Board recommended \$235 million.

Hobby, chairman of the board, noted that the LBB left \$1 billion on the table in making its budget recommendations for 1977-78. But he recalls that the board did the same thing two years ago, and it was all spent.

"We're going to need a very tight-fisted kind of approach," Hobby says.

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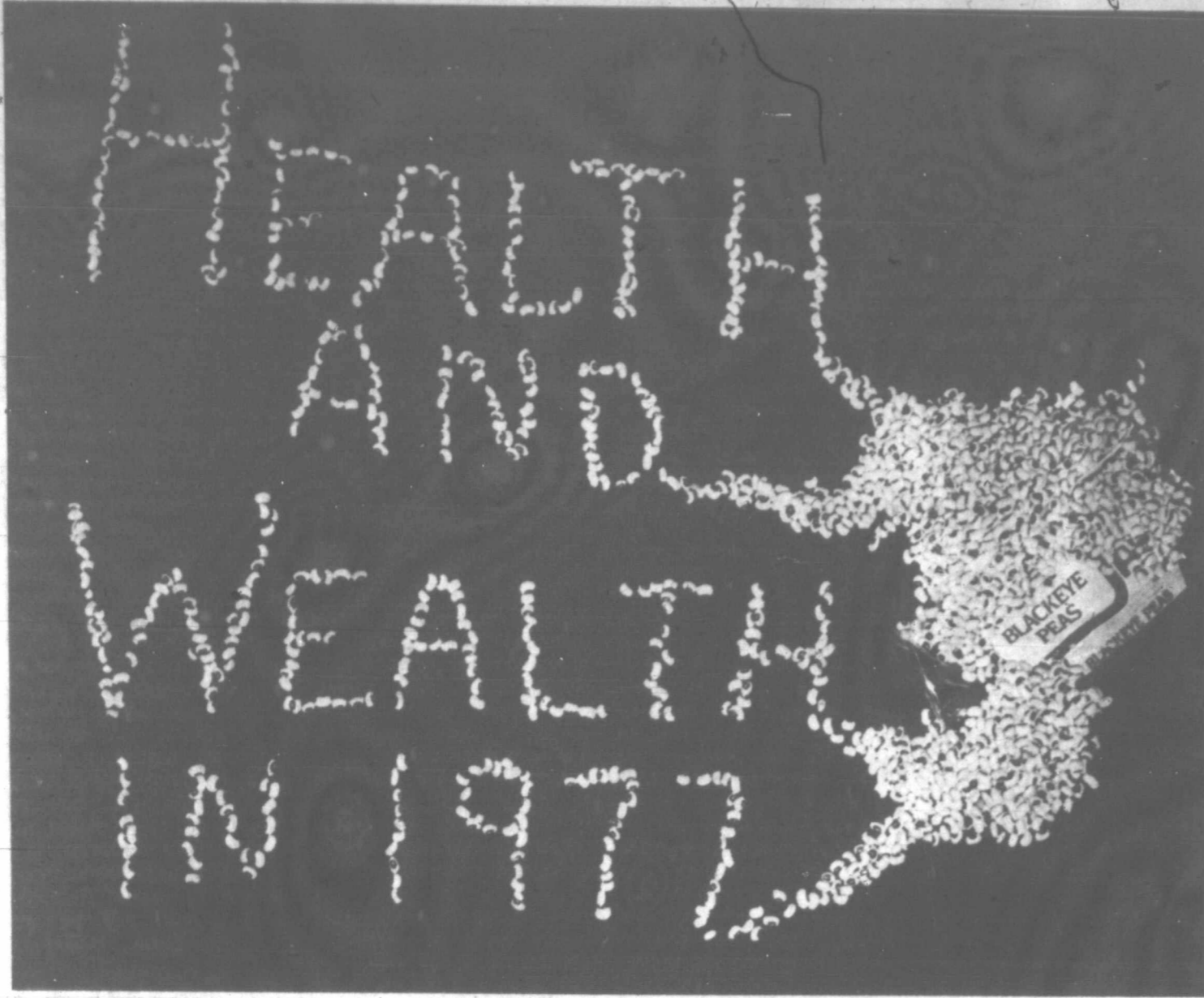
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A New Year's tradition.

Every part of the country has its own customs to help ring in the New Year. In the East, New Year's resolutions are carefully made and usually kept ... on the Gulf Coast, the sun doesn't go down on Jan. 1 until folks have

eaten tamales ... but in the Panhandle, it's good old black-eyed peas that are said to ascertain prosperity in the coming year.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

First baby in SLC illegitimate

By The Associated Press
Signs of the times, Jan. 1, 1977: West Berlin Police report being called to 221 fights or arguments, compared to 96 the year before. The first baby of the year in Salt Lake City was illegitimate and the mother said, "I feel great." Donald Ibsen goes water skiing. Ibsen, who is 66, carried the idea of the cold shower the morning after to its ultimate and did it a day early to boot. He marked his 50 years of water skiing with a spin on Lake Washington near Seattle, carrying a sign welcoming the new year. Temperatures were in the 40s.

For most others across the nation, New Year's Eve and the first day of 1977 were a bit more traditional: Friday night it was the usual reveling — 50,000 persons were reported in Times Square and 31,000 in Boston Common — and Saturday it was parades, football games and hangover cures — possibly even the cold shower Ibsen so exaggerated. President Ford spent his New Year's Eve drinking champagne with about 60 friends and went skiing at Vail, Colo., where he is vacationing, on the first day of the year. Ford also awarded the nation's highest civilian medal, the Medal of Freedom, to 21 Americans ranging from poet

Archibald MacLeish to a fellow they called the Yankee Clipper, Joseph Paul Dimaggio. President-elect Carter went to bed early but, with his daughter Amy, set the alarm for 11:55 p.m. to be awake for the beginning of 1977 by watching Guy Lombardo on television. "Five minutes after midnight, we were back in bed asleep," he observed. Carter had traditional Southern fare on New Year's Day: hog jowls and black-eyed peas, while his mother, Miss Lillian, made a New Year's resolution. "I'm never going to drink another speck of sweet sherry," she said. Asked why, she replied that sherry made her go

oooh. For football fans, New Year's Day was the Rose Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the Orange Bowl. In Pasadena, Calif., the Rose Bowl parade drew a crowd estimated at 1.3 million. Officials had predicted 1 million to 1.5 million spectators would spend the night along the parade route, but only between 150,000 to 200,000 camped out because of chilly weather. Police said it was the best-behaved overnight crowd in years. At the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, two striking unions pulled their picket lines away from the Superdome two hours before game time so as not to

embarrass the city, the Sugar Bowl or the general public. At Brooklyn's Coney Island, 20 men and women plunged into the Atlantic for the Polar Bear Club's New Year's celebration. The air temperature was 17, and the water temperature 36. For those with more sedate, though perhaps more maddening tastes, a 50-hour reading of the works of Gertrude Stein began in New York. And about those other signs

of the times? Rosie Coulter, 21, who gave birth to the child who won Salt Lake City's "Diaper Derby," said she doesn't think her daughter will carry the stigma of illegitimacy. "It's a new generation," she said. And a police spokesman in Berlin had this to say when asked why there were more fights and arguments this New Year's Eve: "Beats me. Maybe the times are so serious people really wanted to have a bash."

Traffic toll reaches 170

By The Associated Press
The New Year's Day holiday weekend traffic death toll climbed to 11 in Texas by Saturday afternoon and spreading snow, freezing rain and sleet threatened to combine with the rush homeward to make the toll approach the predicted total of 43. The count began Friday and will conclude at midnight Sunday. The Texas Department of Public Safety forecast that 43 persons would die during the holiday weekend. With most homeward-bound travel yet to come, the nation's traffic death toll passed 170 for the long New Year's holiday weekend. Motorists faced tricky weather conditions throughout much of the country. There were snow flurries in the East and across to the Great Lakes region. It was snowing in parts of the Rockies and northern tier of states. Rain hit much of the South and some of the South, with freezing rain and sleet in some sections. Much of the Midwest was gripped by wind-shield-frosting cold. The death count started at 6 p.m. Thursday and will continue to midnight Sunday. In this period, the National Safety Council estimated that traffic fatalities would be from 350 to 450. There were 416 deaths over a four-day New Year's observance last year. The worst New

Year's holiday was in 1965 when 564 persons were killed. Weather forecasters said snow, freezing rain and sleet would spread over a wide area of the northern half of Texas by late Saturday. Rain and drizzle was expected in the southern half of the state, making driving conditions less than ideal statewide. The deaths included: Sealious Parks, 60, of Lexington, who died in a two-vehicle accident on FM 696 near Elgin in Bastrop County Friday. Lewis Updike, 53, of Atascosa, who died in a one-car accident near San Antonio on U.S. 181. Two persons died in a two-car accident in Fort Worth Friday night. They were identified as Dennis Brown, 19, and Shelly Rushing, eight months old, both of Fort Worth. Howard Jones, 30, of Houston, died early Saturday when his automobile went out of control on a Houston freeway and struck two guard rails. Stella Louise Warren, 28, of Hawkins, died early Saturday when her automobile went out of control on a country road north of Hawkins in East Texas and struck a tree. David Kent Taylor, 19, of Odessa, died following a two-

car accident in the West Texas city. Two Del Rio men died when their automobile went out of control and struck a bridge on U.S. 277 in that South Texas town. They were identified as Tony Ortiz, 19, and Reynaldo Ortiz, 17. Officers said the men were cousins. Bridget Babinex, 16, of Irving, died Friday night in an automobile accident in Dallas. Charlie Joseph Session, 43, of Rusk, died early Saturday when his automobile went out of control and struck a tree near New Salem in Rusk County. In addition to the traffic deaths, other violent deaths in Texas included: Orvel L. Kysner, 61, of Dallas, who died when fire swept through his apartment. Mary Helen Mays, 36, of Houston, who died in a shooting incident. Robert Lee Swain, 38, of Houston, who was shot to death.

Construction nears completion on the new Community Center Building in White Deer, according to Bob Martin, construction committee member. The 50' x 100' building will include kitchen facilities, a meeting area and livestock facilities. Construction is funded by individual donations of money and supplies. The building is the project of a group of "concerned citizens," Martin said, and is not the work of any club or organization. Contractor for the work is Traeco Building System of

Dumas. The Future Farmers of America in White Deer and other individuals are assisting in the construction. Work started in May and should be finished by mid-January, Martin said. "Construction has slowed down and we've put off finishing up until after the first of the year," Martin added that the building will be used for "anything, the citizens of White Deer want to use it for — club meetings, FFA stock shows, rodeo dances. A dedication ceremony is planned, but the date has not yet been set, he said.

Fire burns shed, bus which was contained to the stove. A heating unit at 1706 Evergreen backfired causing a smoke scare Friday, the spokesman said. The department responded to a call Thursday in which a fence at 1337 Terry Road sustained light damage. The cause of the fire was not known. A dumpy dumpster fire was reported in the 1000 block of Wells Saturday.

17 die in fires

By The Associated Press
About 10 young children were dropped from second and third floor windows into outstretched "fire net" overcoats held by neighbors on the ground as flames swept through a Chicago apartment building, eyewitnesses reported. Seven persons died in the fire, one of several that killed at least 17 persons around the nation on New Year's Day. In the fire that swept the three-story building on Chicago's near northwest side, nine persons were injured and firemen were looking for a missing person. An eyewitness said the children dropped from the windows apparently were not injured. The cause of the fire was not known. Six of the seven persons killed were identified by the Cook County Coroner's office as

Daniel Olmeda, 34, Ramon Carrasquillo, 46, Violetta Carrasquillo, 21, Ramon Carrasquillo, 2, Malagrow Gomez, 20, and Crelensia Olmeda, age unknown. A seventh victim was not immediately identified. Four persons injured in the blaze were hospitalized, three in serious condition. Five others, including a fireman, were treated for minor injuries and released. In New York, fire officials said a grandmother and three of her grandchildren were killed in a fire, apparently caused by a gas explosion, in a two-story frame house in Queens. Names of the New York victims were withheld pending notification of relatives. In Grand Rapids, Mich., six children, ages six to nine, died when a fire raged through their

two-story frame house. Fire officials said the children were found huddled in their upper-level bedroom where they apparently had died of smoke inhalation. Five of the victims were children of Mrs. Celia Moore, who was not at home when the blaze broke out, firemen said. The sixth was a visiting cousin from Tupelo, Miss. Fire officials said a crippled grandfather, 65-year-old Johnny Clark, escaped through the window of his downstairs bedroom. The victims were identified as: Nancy Clark, 9, Shirley Clark, 8, Tommy Clark, 7, DeLores Clark, 5; their step-brother, 6-year-old Donnie Moore, and a cousin, Marvin Moore, 4. Officials said Mrs. Moore was separated from her second husband, who also was not in the house when the fire broke out.

Communists call off Gandhi confrontation

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Communist party of India backed down Saturday from a confrontation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government, calling off rallies planned as a New Year's Day national protest against rising prices. The Communist turnout came after the party reported increasing arrests of its workers in Uttar Pradesh, India's most populous state, where a party spokesman said at least 150 local Communist leaders and supporters had been arrested in the past two days. A leader of the ruling Congress party warned the Communists against creating problems. "We still watch the situation and will deal firmly wherever the Communist agitation creates a law and order problem," said Zail Singh, chief minister of northern Punjab state. A Communist spokesman said that according to preliminary reports only two major rallies were held as part of what had been proclaimed "Anti-Price

Rise Day." Both were in Chandigarh, capital of Punjab state. Major demonstrations scheduled for New Delhi, Bombay and other cities were cancelled when local authorities refused to give the Communists permission to hold public meetings. The party decided not to defy the government, the spokesman said. "We did not intend to violate the law," a senior party official said. "We just wanted to highlight the fact that prices have gone up and the government should adopt certain policies to control prices." The Communists based their planned protests on the announcement that the government's wholesale price index has increased by about 12 percent since March. The Communists have become increasingly disillusioned with what they view as Mrs. Gandhi's rightward shift in her economic policies since proclaiming a state of emergency 18 months ago. They planned nationwide New

Year's Day rallies to press their demands for strict price controls, expansion of the public distribution system for essential commodities, the state takeover of the wholesale food grain trade, reinstatement of an automatic bonus for industrial workers and nationalization of the textile, sugar, foreign drug and jute industries. Since the start of the emergency, when most civil liberties were suspended, the Communists have been the only major party to attempt organizing national protests against the government. Last January, they staged rallies throughout the country protesting the workers' bonus abolition. The party claimed 24,000 of its workers were arrested and then released after a few days. The Communists and Mrs. Gandhi's Congress party had been close allies since 1968, when Mrs. Gandhi's party split and the prime minister needed Communist support to ensure continuation of her parliamentary majority. They planned nationwide New

On the record

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Friday Admissions	Roy Holder, 609 Brunow. Randy Breeding, Shamrock.
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Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, 218 E. Tule.	J. Brady Davis, Pampa. Tina Velasquez, 900 E. Campbell.
Floyd Payton, 937 E. Scott. Dismals	Mrs. Birda Gay, 509 Elm.
Mrs. Pansy Cargile, 1037 S. Christy.	
Mrs. Mary Miller, 1809 Williston.	



MRS. WILLETTA L. SANCHEZ HOUSTON — Mrs. Willetta L. Sanchez, 54, died Dec. 20 at Methodist Hospital. Services were held Dec. 22 in Houston, with entombment in the Memorial Mission

Obituaries
Mausoleum at Forest Park Westheimer Cemetery. Born in Neodesha, Kan., she graduated from Pampa High School in 1940. She married Andrew Sanchez Oct. 9, 1943 in Denver, Colo. She had been a resident of Houston 30 years, where she was a member of the Evangelistic Temple and Social Order of the Beaucant, Masonic Order. She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Stark of Pampa. Survivors include the widow; two sons, Terran and Mark, both of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Kay Patterson of Corpus Christi; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Gillespie of Amarillo and Mrs. Lillian Powers of White Deer; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Petesie Stark, Amarillo; three brothers, Willis, Warren and Jim Stark, all of Pampa; and two granddaughters. A memorial fund has been established with the 700 Club, 9821 Katy Freeway, Houston.

Mainly about people

The Gray County Singing will meet from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks. The Top of Texas Cowbells will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Furr's Cafeteria. The Doherty Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the

Pampa Senior Citizens Center. The executive committee of the Top of Texas Democratic Club will meet Jan. 10 instead of Jan. 3. The meeting was postponed due to the holidays. District Judge Grainger McIlhenny will speak.

Senior Citizens Center Menu
Monday — Pork casserole or chicken fried steak, spinach, green beans, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, raisin, apple, cabbage salad or lettuce and tomato, peanut butter cookies, fruit cup, hot rolls. Tuesday — Roast beef and gravy or saurkraut and wieners, buttered potatoes, squash, blackeyed peas, raisin, apple, cabbage salad or lettuce and tomato, peanut butter cookies, fruit cup, hot rolls. Wednesday — Fried chicken

or beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, english peas, turnip greens, cabbage slaw, peach salad, hot rolls. Thursday — Salisbury steak or turkey and rice, green lima beans, brocoli, lemon pear salad, tossed salad, apricot bars, hot rolls. Friday — Barbeque pork on tuna casserole, potato salad, baked beans, greens, cabbage and carrot slaw, pudding, cookies and fruit, hot rolls.

School menus
Monday — Hot dog with chili, Cheese sticks, tossed salad with dressing, peach cobbler and milk. Tuesday — Enchilada casserole with buttered corn, cole slaw, hush puppies, cranberry velvet and milk. Wednesday — Fried chicken with potatoes, cheese sauce.

English peas, hot rolls, peaches and topping and milk. Thursday — Spanish rice with green beans, lime Jello salad, carrot sticks, cornbread, prune spice cake and milk. Friday — Hamburger with mustard, pork 'n' beans, pickles, lettuce, cherry Jello and fruit and milk.

Police report
Pampa police activity picked up during the holiday weekend with officers investigating cases ranging from criminal mischief and assault to firearms violations and motor vehicle accidents. A Newalla, Okla., man, Willard Steve Phillips, 19, was arrested at a local convenience store for public intoxication and later was charged with possession of marijuana when police found a bag of suspected marijuana during a search. Phillips was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$500 for possession of marijuana. He also was fined \$27.50 for public intoxication. A woman told police she was asleep at 1032 E. Browning when a second woman broke in and attacked her with her fists. The complainant's husband held off the attacker, allowing his wife to escape. The woman was treated for numerous bruises, scrapes and lacerations at Highland General Hospital and released. She told police she will file charges later. An officer on patrol noticed cars parked outside a local drive-in at 4:40 a.m. Saturday. He investigated and found several subjects inside drinking beer. Police said the drive-in manager does not have a liquor license and charges are pending for liquor law violations. Two men reported a suspect was discharging a firearm at 920 S. Dwight, but when police arrived the suspect was gone. The suspect was later stopped at Brown and Hobart by Pampa police and a Texas Department of Public Safety officer. The suspect, Kenneth Robert Jager, 28, of Pampa, was taken to city jail and charged with a firearms violation by Pampa police and with driving while intoxicated by the DPS. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$500 for driving while intoxicated and he was fined \$102.50 for discharging a firearm in the city limits. A BB gun was reported used to

shoot out two windows at Woolworths, 200 N. Cuyler, and the Toot 'n' Totum manager at 500 N. Duncan told police that a car had driven off with the gas pump nozzle still in the car's gas tank. The pump sustained an estimated \$25 damage. A section of porch railing was reported torn loose from a residence at 1401 Neel Road. Burglars took a coffee can containing an estimated \$400 in change from 1800 N. Zimmers and three large oval mirrors were reported taken from 938 E. Murphy. A carburetor, generator, regulator and wires for a 1956 Chevrolet van were reported taken from a fenced area near the Pampa school garage at 118 S. Purviance. An estimated 7 to 10 bags of ice were removed from a chest at Ward's Mini Mart on E. 17th St. A man told police that two male suspects took 10 eight-track stereo tapes, two eight-track tape players, a Royce 23 channel CB radio, 15 albums, a camera, coffee pot and a set of headphones from his home at 1044 Neel Road. Police reported three non-injury accidents. A Gray County Sheriff's spokesman said the DPS brought nine driving while intoxicated suspects to the sheriff's office and Pampa police made one driving while intoxicated arrest. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said an estimated 12-15 persons were jailed for "indulging in the forbidden beverage."

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Light snow began falling in the Panhandle and northern sections of the South Plains early Saturday and forecasters said the snow was spreading over all of Northwest Texas. Forecasters predicted snow, sleet and freezing rain for North Texas and issued a winter storm watch for the area as the snowfall began moving eastward.

Forecasters predicted snow, sleet and freezing rain for North Texas and issued a winter storm watch for the area as the snowfall began moving eastward.

Episcopalians ordain first woman priest

By MARC ROSENWASSER
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jacqueline Means, a 40-year-old mother of four and wife of a truck driver, became the first woman formally ordained as a priest in the Episcopal Church on Saturday.

The 90-minute ordination ceremony at the inner city All Saints Church was the first for a woman since the Episcopal hierarchy met in Minneapolis last September and approved the ordination of women.

The decision ended a male-dominated period in Episcopal history that dated back 200

years and opened a new era in which more women are expected to enter the priesthood in the 2.8 million-member denomination, which combines both Catholic and Protestant elements.

The Rt. Rev. Donald J. Davis, bishop of the Erie, Pa., diocese, placed his hands on the Rev. Mrs. Means' head as she knelt before him for ordination.

"Therefore, oh Father, through Jesus Christ Your Son, give your Holy Spirit to Jacqueline, fill her with grace and power and make her a priest of Your Church," the bishop intoned. Then he presented the newly ordained priest a Bible and embraced her.

Earlier in the ceremony, the bishop asked if any spectators "know any impediment or crime because of which we should not proceed."

Robert M. Strippy, 42, who said he represents the 40,000-member American Church Union and the 541,000-member Coalition of Concerned Churchmen, walked to the front of the church and said:

"Because it is not possible for truth to be conjoined with error, we confess with sorrow that we cannot continue in com-

munion with any, rational church, province, diocese, or parish where this and similar acts are recognized."

Then Daniel T. Strecker of Dayton, Ky., who said he represented only himself, said he wished to protest the ordination.

Bishop Davis acknowledged the two men, saying, "We recognize and are grieved by the separation that is between us," but "the love of Christ" is a shared commitment. He then went on with the ceremony.

Strecker and Strippy left the church with several other spectators and joined about 25 persons who marched peacefully back and forth in front of the red brick building as the ceremony continued inside.

The Rev. Mrs. Means, a licensed practical nurse who serves as a chaplain at the Indiana Women's Prison, is a former Roman Catholic. She attended Catholic Seminary Foundation in 1974 and completed an 11-week clinical pastoral education program earlier

this year.

She became Indiana's first woman Episcopal deacon 2 1/2 years ago.

Her ordination is a major victory in a long battle in the Episcopal Church, which until recently refused even to seat women at its general conventions.

Starting in 1974, when a group of women were ordained in an unauthorized mass ceremony in Philadelphia, 15 women were ordained but not recognized as priests by the church.

After the church vote in September, Episcopal bishops agreed to "regularize" the ordinations of the women with public ceremonies affirming their priesthood, but no such ceremonies have been set.

The Rev. John Eastwood Jr., rector of All Saints, said two female members of the vestry have resigned over the ordination issue and others — both men and women — have threatened to follow suit.

"They really disagree with the idea that women will be or-

daind as priests," the Rev. Mr. Eastwood said. "They feel the church has kind of abandoned the primary teachings it has held for a long time."

The Rev. Mrs. Means maintains that women can play a unique role in the church.

"I think women are more sensitive in a lot of ways," she says. "They complement what the men have already been doing because women see things differently than men do. They pick up things that men don't."

Yarbrough suit pending

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Gibson Gayle Jr. of the State Bar of Texas denies that the bar is "on any vendetta" against Don Yarbrough, who was to be sworn in Sunday as a Texas Supreme Court justice.

A reporter on the weekly television panel show, "Capital Eye," asked Gayle to respond to Yarbrough's charges that the bar was trying to keep him off the high court.

The show was taped at mid-week for Sunday viewing.

Gayle refused to comment on the bar's suit to disbar Yarbrough, because the suit is pending in Houston, but he

said:

"I would point out that these complaints against Mr. Yarbrough were not initially lodged by the State Bar. They were made by his former clients and were filed against him with the grievance committee there in Harris County."

"We're not on any vendetta at all to get him. The State Bar did not even campaign against Mr. Yarbrough."

Gayle said, however, a poll of several thousand bar members showed that 85-90 per cent favored Yarbrough's opponent in the Democratic primary, Chief Justice Charles Barrow of the

San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals.

Gayle also was asked the "justification" for paying the bar's executive director, H.C. Pittman, \$54,000 a year, plus the use of a Lincoln Continental.

He said Pittman "did not seek this job" and took a pay cut "in the range of \$10,000" when he moved over from being executive director of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association.

The Texas bar is the second largest in the nation, Gayle said, and Pittman's salary "is in line" with what other state bars pay their directors.

Tiny town going broke

SALIX, Iowa (AP) — It was an accident that broke the town of Salix. Its 387 citizens, over half of whom are retired, face a 92 per cent property tax hike in March to raise funds for the six-year-old debt.

"It is a tremendous amount, almost confiscatory to some people," town attorney William Shuminsky said of the tax hike.

The problem stems from a 1970 traffic accident involving the city's single ambulance, in which a man driving another vehicle was killed.

His widow first proposed an out-of-court settlement for \$85,000 dollars. But Western Casualty, which insured Salix for \$100,000, held out for court proceedings and Salix was slapped with a \$188,000 dollar judgement.

After the insurance company paid its share, the western Iowa town was left \$118,000 in debt, due to legal fees and interest.

Salix appealed to the state legislature for help, which designed a bill to let the town pay

off its debt over a 10-year period. But the law was ruled unconstitutional because it was limited to towns with less than 500 people and with an \$88,000 debt — which did not account for the interest and fees.

Salix has filed notice of an appeal with the Iowa Supreme Court, contending the law is indeed constitutional, but unless the court acts before March, the town will be forced to raise the property taxes.

"This is an excessive burden. Nobody feels like they should

have to pay. It surely has had some effect on those who might want to move into Salix," said city clerk Jeannette Chicone.

Another suit was brought by the widow against the ambulance driver, seeking payment of a portion of the judgment from his insurance company.

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Tomboy finally came home

PALESTINE, Tex. (AP) — Ten weeks ago, Mrs. Maude Bryan could brag that her snow-white Persian cat was one of the prettiest felines anyone ever saw.

Now all the 77-year-old resident of the East Texas community of Tennessee Colony can say about Tomboy is that he is a cat and he is alive.

Tomboy had green eyes, long white hair, a bushy tail and weighed 10 pounds last Oct. 15 when Mrs. Maude Bryan left home to visit her son-in-law and daughter in Houston.

That was the last Mrs. Bryan saw of Tomboy until Wednesday and her beloved companion was so different he was hardly recognizable.

The bedraggled Tomboy weighed six pounds, had a hole in his nose where something had bitten him and his once-

beautiful fur was in dirty yellow tatters. In fact, the only way Mrs. Bryan was sure it was Tomboy was a tiny slit in his ear that she knew well.

Mrs. Bryan's son, James Bryan of Waco, told his mother he had left Tomboy out of the house one night while she was in Houston and that he had not come home the next morning.

Each morning Mrs. Bryan opened her door hoping Tomboy had come home, but as days ran into weeks she imagined he had suffered the fate of another cat she owned three years ago. It was liquidated by a wolf, leaving two kittens.

The lonely widow was desolate that her cat, either miffed at being left outside or the victim of a wolf or catnapper, never would come home again.

Christmas came and passed and the New Year approached.

Wednesday at 8 a.m., a small, weak meow was heard outside the front door.

Mrs. Bryan opened the door and there, anxious to be admitted, was Tomboy.

He came in hurriedly, pleading for food and attention.

He looked awful, but he was home.

Shamrock sets bond issue

SHAMROCK — City councilmen here have set Jan. 18 for voters to decide on a \$250,000 bond issue for the construction and improvements of streets.

Noel Walton, city manager, said plans call for the repayment of the general obligation bonds with surplus city revenue on a nine-year payout and taxes would not have to be raised to support the program.

8-year-old donates to...

DALLAS (AP) — Tony and Joanie Hernandez didn't like the idea of their 8-year-old son growing up in a neighborhood where prostitutes are known to hang out in large numbers.

But they really became irate last week when they learned the boy had given \$5 to a woman who had solicited money from a group of men before asking him for some, too.

The Cedar Springs area has gotten a lot of attention in Dallas in recent months as a place where hookers work in high concentrations.

Mrs. Hernandez said she sent her son Jimmy to a Cedar Springs grocery store one day and when he returned "he didn't bring back any change."

She added, "Jimmy said he gave it to a lady who was walking the street near the grocery store. He said he saw some men give her some money and they started teasing him for watching. So he felt he had to give her some too."

"I blew up," she said. "What kind of world are we living in where a street walker would take money from an eight year old? The neighbors all came over and we agreed to get up a petition. We had to do something. This was going to far."

But when Mr. Hernandez came home he was so incensed that he didn't want to wait for a petition. Deciding to take matters into his own hands, he

took Jimmy back to Cedar Springs.

"I wanted to find that woman," he said. "I couldn't believe she was soliciting money from a child and teasing him."

Hernandez and three angry neighbors went back to the hooker hangout and sure enough, Jimmy spotted her right away.

"It was the Salvation Army lady," said Hernandez. "I almost died. We all gave her money and went home."

The word "avon" originally meant "river" or "stream" in Celtic. It is today the name of several rivers in England and Scotland, including the one which flows through Stratford, birthplace of William Shakespeare.

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County commissioners

District Judge Grainger McIlhenny administered the oath of office to O.L. Presley, county commissioner for Precinct 1; and James Omer McCracken, commissioner for Precinct 3. Following the ceremony Saturday morning at Gray County Courthouse, the commissioners convened in their first session of 1977.

(Pampa News photo)



Officials sworn in

Jack Back, county tax assessor-collector; David Lee Martindale, county attorney; and Rufe H. Jordan, sheriff; have oath of office administered by District Judge Grainger McIlhenny in ceremonies Saturday morning at Gray County Courthouse.

(Pampa News photo)

Sheriff gets three speakers

Purchase of three new trucks for Precinct 2 and purchase of three new speakers for the sheriff's department were approved Saturday at the first Gray County Commissioners' Court meeting of 1977.

Commissioner Don Hinton was authorized to advertise for bids for three trucks with trade beginning on Feb. 1.

Purchase of the horn speakers for the sheriff's department will come from revenue sharing funds and the estimated cost is

\$1,000.

In discussing the purchase, Judge Don Cain pointed out that the speakers make it possible for officers to speak from their cars and be heard great distances.

He also mentioned a safety factor.

"You can talk to somebody from 40 feet away instead of walking up to them and getting your head blown off," he said.

Eight county employees over 70 years of age were approved for

participation in the retirement fund. They include Jack Back, Charles A. Burton, Marie Day Horn, Samuel P. Williams, Miles Colbert, Sarah L. Crow, Willie Gertrude Mills and Josephine P. Willis.

The judge was authorized to advertise for a county depository and he said advertising will begin Feb. 1.

The commissioners approved setting the minimum wage for county employees at \$2.30 per

hour in accordance with federal law.

"Whatever happened to the dollar - and - a - quarter deal?" Commissioner Hinton wondered.

"That went out the window a long time ago," Cain commented.

In considering the continuing of granting the \$3,000 residence homestead tax exemption to persons over 65, for the 1977 tax year, subject to the levy of tax for bonded indebtedness, Cain

mentioned the possibility that all bonds may be paid off.

"...If the bank will let us do that we can save about \$5,000 in interest," he said.

The judge added that even though the county may face major jail renovations to meet

new state standards, it "looks favorable" that when the tax rate for 1977 is set in July, he may recommend cutting the tax rate by about five cents.

Next meeting of the commissioners' court will be Jan. 14.

Atty. Gen decries 'mass bureaucracy'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill predicted Saturday that one of the "great tasks" of 21st Century Texans would be to protect themselves "from the abuses of mass bureaucracy."

Another task, he said, would be the "perfection and preservation" of geothermal, solar and other sources of energy.

Hill's comments were in an "open letter" for the Bicentennial Time Capsule, which is to be opened in 2075.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked Hill and others, including legislators and Capitol reporters, to send their thoughts on what "life might be like in Texas 100 years from now" for the capsule.

"I hope you can make peace in our cities a reality," Hill said, and "I pray that you will make every effort to assure a decent standard of living in the 21st Century."

"It is also my dream that by the time you read this," Hill wrote, "the problems of high medical and health care costs that we experienced during our generation will have been solved. . . . Make every effort to turn poverty and despair to prosperity and hope in our low-income communities."

"Also, put more emphasis on preserving the family structure, because stable families are the foundation for a sound society."

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New officials sworn in

In a swearing-in ceremony which Gray County Judge Don Cain described as representing a "continuing transition in local and district government," District Judge Grainger McIlhenny administered oaths to three groups of officials at 10 a.m. Saturday in Gray County Courthouse.

In the first group were all the winners of the recent election except the county commissioners. There were several of them, but one spectator said later it sounded to him "like everybody's name was Rufe Jordan and was being sworn in as sheriff."

Jordan's voice was characteristically loud and clear as he took his ninth oath of office since first being elected Gray County Sheriff in 1951.

Other elected officials beginning terms include David Lee Martindale, county attorney; Dorothy Beck Patterson, justice of the peace; Bill Langley, constable; Jack Back, county tax assessor-collector; G.L. "Nat" Lunsford, justice of the peace; J.D. Fish Jr., constable; Jerry Dean Williams, constable; Venora Anderson Cole, justice of the peace; and O.L. Presley and James Omer McCracken, both county commissioners.

The two county commissioners were

administered a somewhat different oath than that of the other elected officials.

A third group swearing to uphold the duties of their offices

were appointed officials including sheriff's deputies John L. Thomas, Thomas Shirley Nickols, and Randol B. Nichols; deputy tax collectors Mary

Ellen Elliott, Shirley Boddy, Alicia Bea Heil, and Frances Glison; and hospital board members Royce Gee, Joel Plunk and Bob Sidwell.

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Eng 123-4	Comp. & Reading	Mon.	Scoggin	Rm. 100
Eng 253-3	American Lit.	Thur.	Scoggin	Rm. 104
Eng 243-1	American Lit.	Tues.	Pelfrey	Rm. 104
Hist 123-2 Fresh.	American, 1815-Present	Mon.	Taylor	Rm. 107
Hist 223-5 Soph.	American, 1815-Present	Mon.	Carlson	Lib. C. Rm.
Govt 223-5	State & local Gov't.	Tues.	Taylor	Rm. 109
Art 102-1	Acrylics	Mon.	Olds	Crafts Bldg.
Art 223-3	Creative Hobbies	Thurs.	Olds	Crafts Bldg.
Art 113-1	Art Appreciation	Fri.	Olds	Crafts Bldg.
Soc 243-2	Intro. to Soc.	Thur.	Pelfrey	Rm. 109
Psy 204-2	Child Psychology	Mon.	Pelfrey	Rm. 100
Nutr 113-1	Princ. of Nutrition	Tues.	Staten	Rm. 100
*Bio 224-2	Botany	Thur.	Lowrie	Rm. 217
*Bio 234-1	Human Ana. & Phys.	Tues.	Lowrie	Rm. 217
*Chem 124-2	General Chem.	Mon.	Ellerbrook	Rm. 217
Math 113-2	College Algebra	Tues.	Clark	Rm. 107
Span 233-1	Conv. Spanish	Thur.	Howard	Rm. 107
*B.A. 123-2	Int. Typing	4 P.M. Daily	Payne	Rm. 222
*B.A. 211-2	Adv. Typing	4 P.M. Daily	Payne	Rm. 222
*B.A. 134-2	Shorthand	Mon. - Thur.	Payne	Rm. 116
*B.A. 231-2	Bus. Correspondence	Tues.	Payne	Rm. 116
*B.A. 224-3	Accounting Princ.	Thur.	Stewart	Rm. 100
*B.A. 224-2	Accounting Princ.	Thur.	Rodgers	Rm. 200
*B.A. 233-1	Bksi. Math	Tues.	Rodgers	Rm. 200
*B.A. 113-1	Beg. Typing	Wed.-Fri.	Payne	Rm. 222
Cosmetology	8:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Daily		Box	Pampa College of Hairdressing

* Lab required and will be arranged. All classes meet 7-10 p.m. except as noted above.

Classes offered by Clarendon College

**Registration-January 10-6-8 p.m.
Pampa High School Cafeteria.**

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All tuition and fees must be paid at time of registration.

For Additional information contact:
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669-9400

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

Remember when nobody wanted to be a farmer? Well, times are changing. If college enrollments mean anything as far as trends are concerned then look out! The farmers are coming! In its most recent report (1976), the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture (NACTA) says enrollment in agricultural colleges has increased by about 160 percent since 1963. This kind of increase is almost exclusively in the field of agriculture (many other fields are seeing decreases) and today's total is expected to double by 1984. Number one area of interest for the new enrollees is agricultural economics. Second is agronomy, followed closely by animal science and agricultural education. This sudden educational awareness is another example of recognition of agriculture as one of the most dynamic present and future industries in our country . . . and in the world.

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Community profile: Tovar Nunes

AFS student fulfills dream

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Tovar Nunes knew exactly what he was getting into when he applied for the American Field Service program.

The 17-year-old Brazilian, spending this school year with the Jack C. Williams family, 2200 Dogwood, is the fifth member of his own family to come to the United States as an AFS student.

The year is the fulfillment of a longtime dream. "I've wanted to come since I was 10," Tovar said, "and always to the United States — never anywhere else."

Tovar got the idea when his family became involved with the program. Since the first time one of his brothers and sisters came to the United States, four others have followed suit. His family was hgt to a Connecticut girl for a year and are still active with the local AFS committee. The last of the Nunes' seven

children, Tovar's 16-year-old sister, plans to be the sixth AFSer in the family.

Tovar comes from Birigui, a town of 45,000 in southeastern Brazil. His father is a physician and his mother an English teacher. He has a sister and brother-in-law in Boston whom he plans to visit at Easter.

After five months as a Pampan, Tovar has made some specific observations about:

—Panhandle weather. "In Brazil there's no wind at all — never. I think the wind here is blowing real crazy."

Tovar saw his first snowfall in Pampa. "I had a notion of what snow was," he said, "but I didn't know it was so quiet and so white."

—The holidays. Though Christmas is celebrated in much the same manner in both the United States and Brazil, there are a few distinctions. For example, Tovar commented, "I got so surprised when my stocking was full."

Concerning New Years, "that's one thing I'm going to miss a lot," he said. The holiday season in Brazil is a celebration uniting "the society, the family and the church." Tovar explained that the Brazilians have a large ball and may stay out all night visiting and celebrating.

—American students. Referring to the United States as a "couple society," Tovar said that "in Brazil you usually have a large group and go together. We have fun together as a group."

Tovar finds it increasingly easier to converse in English, having made friends at Pampa High School.

"I like to do anything with them," he said. "I haven't had any tough times yet."

He attributes that in part to the AFS program itself. "They never let you feel that you're alone or without help."

—School. "I really didn't have any notion of what school was. Y'all," he said with an acquired Panhandle accent, "have a good time at school with all the special days and traditions you have inside the school. In Brazil you're not allowed to do anything besides studying."

The relaxed environment hasn't affected his performance in class. Tovar overcame his early problems with the language barrier (his English is now very good) and has maintained straight As in biology, French, American government, chemistry, accelerated English, accelerated American history and trigonometry.

In Brazil, Tovar was a top student in his English class, and he profited by it. He tutored several groups of his fellow students before final exams and "most of them could pass afterwards."

Tovar will have exams of his own to face when he returns to Brazil. His year in Pampa will fulfill his high school requirements, after which he must take — and pass — a national test before he can enter college. He plans to study law.

Now, however, Tovar concentrates on his American studies and his remaining seven months in Pampa. He has already picked up a pair of cowboy boots and some western shirts which he is anxious to wear in Brazil "so that they will know I've been to Texas."



Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, January 2, 1977 7

OLD WHEELER COUNTY JAIL, 1880. FIRST JAIL IN PANHANDLE OF TEXAS. CENTRAL HOLDING PLACE FOR BADMEN. BUILT AT COST OF \$18,500, INCLUDING \$1200 FOR A HANGMAN'S DEVICE PUT IN TO MEET STATE REQUIREMENT. STONE QUARRIED ON FARM OF EMANUEL DUBBS, FIRST COUNTY JUDGE. RECORDED TEXAS HISTORIC LANDMARK—1965

Mobeetie jail:

it withstood tornado and rootin'-tootin' town, now it is getting tender love and care

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Jap Bailey pointed to a name cut deep into the wooden windowsill of a "dungeon" cell in the old Mobeetie jail. "Here's one I found when I was a child, quite a few years back," he said.

The old autograph is still easily read: "Harry Field, E Troop, 5th Cav'y."

History springs to life: a trooper in cavalry blues, stationed at nearby Ft. Elliott to help defend settlers from Indian raids, apparently had erred and had been called upon to "pay his debt to society."

The century-old inscription is one of many reasons why a Wheeler County project to restore the Mobeetie jail is underway.

Scarcely a hundred years ago, when the Panhandle was a wilderness lying under the shadow of Indian terror, a handful of buffalo hunters pitched a crude camp on the banks of Sweetwater Creek. The good location and pure water attracted settlers; U.S. Cavalry established a fort nearby to protect them: Ft. Elliott and Old Mobeetie were born.

As the first town in the Panhandle, Mobeetie holds a revered place in the history of the Old West ... the "Mother City of the Panhandle."

Mobeetie's streets echoed the footsteps of Bat Masterson ... Temple Houston, youngest son of Sam himself ... "Honest Jim" Browning ... Judge Frank Willis ... Texas Ranger Captain G.W. Arrington ... Col. R.S. MacKenzie ... Billy the Kid.

Settlers, cowboys, gamblers, freight haulers, dance hall girls, missionaries, Indian scouts, and lawmen all contributed to the colorful drama that made Mobeetie a true example of the Old West.

There were horse races, roping and riding, dancing and socials; officers' wives

in elegant gowns; classrooms in sod-floored dugouts; lead-slinging cowboys. Settlers' wives reinforced doors and windows with mattresses to protect against the frequent hail of bullets flying in the streets.

Mrs. Temple Houston wrote of seeing large groups of cowhands riding down the street, emptying pistols with one hand while drinking whiskey from their boots with the other.

The need for law enforcement was pressing and Mobeetie's first jail was an example of the proverb defining necessity as the mother of invention. Prisoners climbed a ladder to the second story of a crude log building; the ladder was withdrawn, and prisoners found it virtually impossible to scale the walls to freedom.

As the town flourished, the founding fathers decided to build a new jail — one meant to "last forever." Its designers called for a building to be constructed of native stone of the finest quality, held together by mortar, with four steel pins in each stone.

Began in 1880, the building was partially finished when the county commission condemned the stone being used.

The work began all over again. Daily inspection of the work was ordered. Another quarry was found, with finer quality stone; limestone rock to be crushed for the mortar was hauled by ox teams from the Salt Fork of Red River.

The labor continued for six years and when the work was finished, Mobeetie had a jail befitting its lofty position as headquarters for law and order throughout 26 counties.

Famous judges and trial lawyers came by horseback and buckboard; they swam the Canadian River and traveled narrow canyon trails to bring criminals to justice

at Mobeetie, according to Wheeler County historians.

But, as the end of the century neared, a sudden death blow befell the thriving city. The railroad arrived in the Panhandle. Mobeetie was not on the route, population dwindled rapidly.

Then, on a grim day in 1908, a killer tornado left only the sturdy new jail and two homes standing.

Efforts are underway to restore the historic old jail.

The vocational agriculture class at the high school, under the supervision of James Moffett, has been removing ceilings and acting as carpenters' helpers. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bright and son moved their mobile home to the grounds; they keep watch against vandalism. Committee members receiving donations are Mrs. Sallie Harris, P.O. Box 189, Wheeler, and Mrs. Berniece Caldwell of Mobeetie.

"We went as far as we could by ourselves," said Jap Bailey, "and then we had to have some help."

Help came — from many places.

R.J. Pasley of Shamrock is sandblasting the jail's interior. The Shamrock Lumber Company donated flooring. A number of articles from the museum at Canadian have been donated. O.L. Forrester and Bud Holderman of Wheeler have given time. Recent cash donations have been sent by Mrs. Esther Sorenson of Wheeler and Mrs. May Arrington Grimes of Claude.

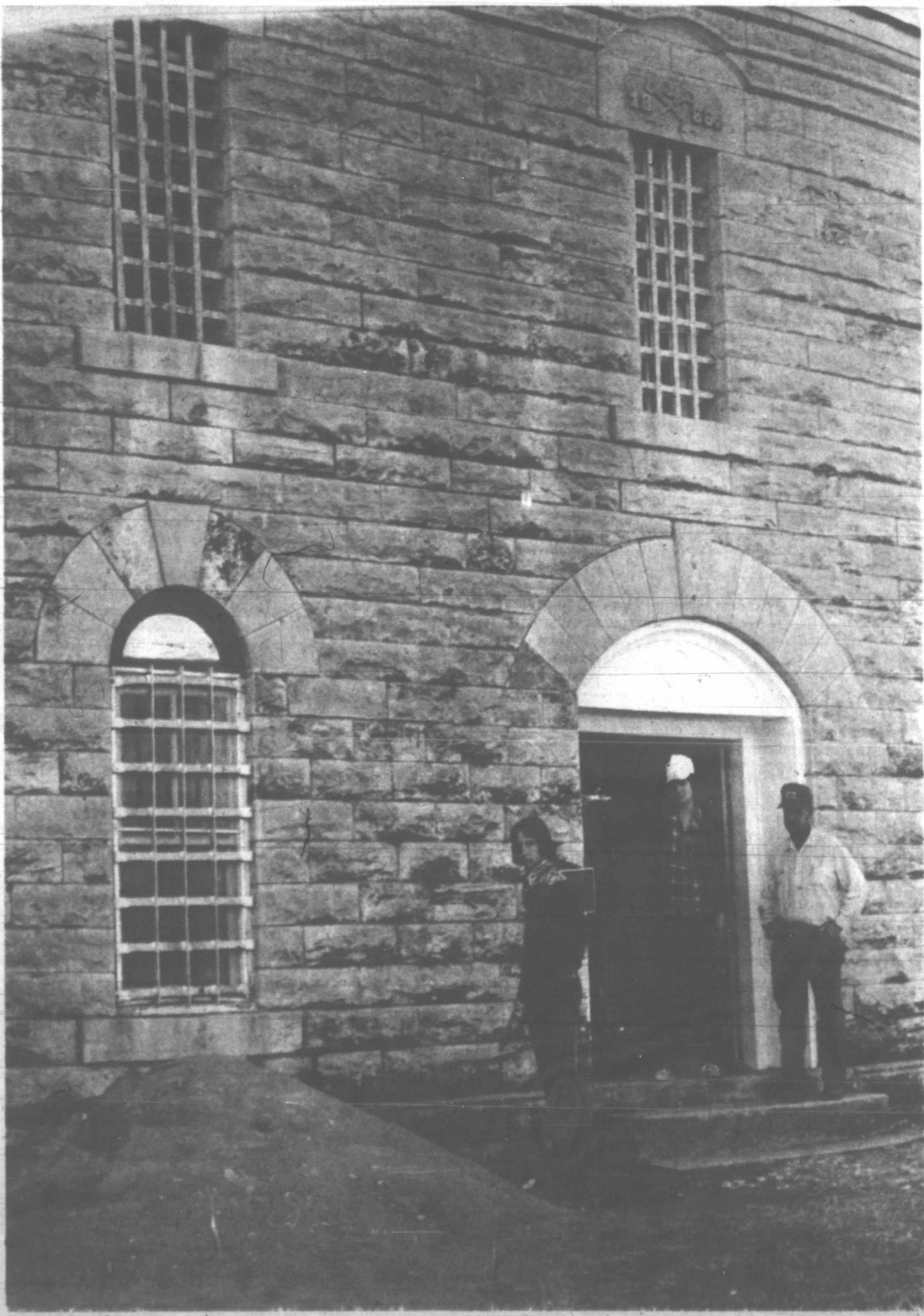
According to Herk Atkins, long-time Mobeetie resident, the greatest amount of outside help has come from Miami.

As the work continues, new residents labor alongside descendants of the early settlers themselves. If all goes well, an important landmark of the West will one day be a reality and Old Mobeetie, or at least a portion of it, will live again.



Philip Kysar, left, and Greg Estes lend a helping hand to the restoration of the old Mobeetie jail as a museum and community center under the watchful eye of their vocational agriculture instructor, James Moffett. Other members of the Mobeetie High School class who have been helping with the project are Ronald Gudgel, Bryan McCurley, Kelley Mickey, Ronnie Dyson, Dean Seitz, and Steve Knoll. The plaque, erected at the Mobeetie jail in 1965 by the Texas Historical Society, tells the story of the old building for tourists.

The trap door at left, in the ceiling of the "death cell" at the old Mobeetie jail, was part of the upstairs hangman's gallows which, according to historians, was never used. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)



Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a "sickness" that you've probably never heard of, and it's costing me a small fortune. It's telephonic!

I am constantly calling friends all over the U.S. and Canada, and once I get started, I hate to hang up. I can talk an hour!

I don't want my husband to know how much my phone bills are, so I sometimes reverse the charges, and then send them a check to cover it. I've even charged some calls to my husband's business, but he hasn't caught on to that yet.

Right now I am fighting the urge to call the newspaper to find out how I can reach you by telephone instead of writing this letter. (I lost. I phoned the newspaper, but they said you had an unlisted number!)

This may sound dumb to you, but I assure you it is a serious problem. Please, please tell me what I can do about it.

AFFLICTED IN KANSAS

DEAR AFFLICTED: When you get the urge to make a long-distance call, write a letter, take a walk, take a bath, bake a cake or read something. And if you can't stay away from the phone, call a local shut-in and talk until the urge passes.

DEAR ABBY: It was like an answer to my prayers when I saw a letter in your column from a man who was worried because ever since his wife became pregnant, she'd been craving Argo laundry starch! Wherever did she buy it? If I could find some, I'd be the happiest woman in the world because that's what works best for my nylon net curtains.

For years I've been searching for Argo starch, but no store in my area has it. All they have is liquid starch, which doesn't compare to the old-fashioned kind that used to come in a blue and white box and looked like chalk.

Can you help me find some?
CARLA IN SANTA MONICA

DEAR CARLA: I'll try. Does anyone out there know if Argo laundry starch is still available? And if so, where?

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes the Lord answers our prayers in strange and unexpected ways.

For years when I'd see my mother bathing, I would pray that I would never have sagging breasts like hers.

I recently had a double mastectomy and am free of cancer, thank God, and I also know that I will never have sagging breasts!

Isn't it strangely ironic how the good Lord answered my prayers?
FLAT CHESTED AND GRATEFUL

DEAR FLAT: Yes. Now thank God for your good health!

CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J., SALEM, ORE.: I'm on your side. Go to a trade school if that's what you want to do. To quote John Gardner:

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water."

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a very embarrassing problem which I am bringing to you, since you changed my whole outlook on life when you sent me The Health Letter on diverticulosis. From that day on it was a pleasure to eat, not an ordeal, and my health, both physical and mental, has improved greatly — thank you.

I had a prostate operation a year ago and it seemed to be successful. However, my sex life has changed. I no longer have a discharge even though I have all the sensation. I come up dry everytime.

If this was normal I was not told so but could accept it if you say so. Please advise me about this change.

DEAR READER — I am glad that your diverticulosis problem is settled, and I can at least explain your present condition. It is a normal complication of a prostate gland operation.

You are still having an emission, but the secretions are no longer propelled out. You are having a retrograde emission, meaning that the discharge is into your bladder, hence you don't see it even though it still occurs.

Why does this happen? In the normal male there are complex valves at the outlet of the bladder where it joins the urethral tube. The prostate gland is wrapped around the urethra just at this junction. Normally when the male has an orgasm these valves close so the secretions from the prostate gland, seminal vesicles and reproductive system cannot be ejected in a retrograde fashion into the bladder.

When the prostate gland is operated upon these small valves at the center of the enlarged gland area are ream-

ed out or damaged. There is no way this can be avoided and remove the enlarged tissue that blocks the drainage from the bladder. The net result is dry sex — just as you have experienced.

This does not mean that the male cannot continue to enjoy sex. He merely has to adjust to the change that occurs. Incidentally, if the bladder is emptied immediately afterward and the specimen centrifuged, the sperm cells can be collected and used for artificial insemination. If you check you may be able to see the effects of the orgasm in your next urine specimen.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland, to give you more information about prostate enlargement. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I would like to make three points. Your change is not an indication that there was anything wrong with your surgery. Anyone who has a prostate operation can expect this change. Finally it should not prevent a man from continuing to enjoy a normal, healthy sex life.

You may also be sterile. Many urologists tie off the vas to prevent inflammation of the testicles as a post operative complication. That would not affect the discharge into the bladder but would mean the discharge would contain no sperm cells — just as in a man who has had a vasectomy performed for birth control.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I just read a Pointer in the column suggesting vinegar on the hands for removing an odor. This was a good idea, but I thought I would tell the other readers that I use an after shave lotion for this. — FRANCES.

DEAR POLLY — While canning pears, I found that instead of using a paring knife to cut out the center of a pear, the small end of a melon baller worked much better. It saves time and leaves a neat cut without losing any of the good part of the pear. — MRS. G.C.A.

DEAR POLLY — To save drawer and cupboard space, I put the plastic lids from my bowls in plastic bags. The small lids are in one bag and the larger ones are in another. It is easy to find the right top and have no clutter. — MRS. F.F.

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



Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Troller of 521 N. Nelson will be honored today with a 50th anniversary reception, hosted by their children, at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., 220 N. Ballard. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception, scheduled for 2 until 3:30 p.m. The couple was married Jan. 2, 1927, in Lipscomb. They have seven children, including four sons, Gayle and Bobby of Pampa, Jerry of Ft. Worth, and Larry of Wilmington, Del.; and three daughters, Mrs. Olaf Mays of Perryton, Mrs. Weiland Spradlin of Tulsa, and Mrs. Richie Gardner of Irving. The couple has 12 grandchildren.



Brown-Sherrod engagement

The engagement of Georgia Anne Brown and Joe Bill Sherrod formally was announced at a tea hosted by the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Dumas and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sherrod of McLean. The bride-elect, a graduate of Dumas High School in 1974, attends Oral Roberts University where she is majoring in telecommunications and journalism. Sherrod graduated from McLean High School in 1974 and is also a student at Oral Roberts University. Both are employed by the public relations department of the Tulsa university. A May wedding is planned. Mr. Sherrod is a grandson of Mrs. W.E. James of Pampa.



Pulse-Johnson nuptials

Sheila Bryan Pulse and Paul M. Johnson were married Dec. 22 at the Gray County Courthouse, with Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Estelle Bryan of Amarillo and Ed L. Bryan of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Johnson of Pampa. The couple will reside at 1515 N. Sumner.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent

Organize space for best storage
Organizing existing storage space solves most storage problems quickly. Whether living in a one-room apartment or a 15-room house, ample storage for household goods and family possessions is often a problem. A few organizational steps will stretch precious storage spaces in all areas of the home. But remember to keep storage flexible. Also, as families change, storage needs will change. The family with young children will have different storage needs than will families with teenagers. Features such as adjustable shelves, drawer dividers and clothes hanger extenders keep storage flexible. If storage space is a premium, consider discarding or selling outdated or unused items.

Follow these simple steps for greater storage efficiency.

—Begin by tackling one room at a time.
It will probably be best to remove all items from closets or cabinets. This allows an evaluation of the purpose, usefulness and value of each item.

—Store together those items that are used at the same time.
Dishes and silverware; sheets and pillowcases; detergents, bleaches and softeners fit into this category.

Any job can be done easier and faster when all supplies are stored together. This is also true of similar items. For example, towels, hand cloths and wash cloths stacked together will be ready for speedy replacements all at once.

Also, place those things used often within easy view and reach. Seldom used items should be stored in less accessible places.

—Store items so they are easy to see. Larger, taller items should be placed on the back of shelves and the smaller, shorter ones in the front.

—For safety and convenience, store heavy, bulky possessions

on lower shelves. They are easier to retrieve and there is less chance for dropping them.

Different Looks for Table Settings
"Mixing" is the latest trend for attractive informal table settings. Patterns mixed with solids or other patterns allow unique expressions of personality and denote season changes. But be careful to give tables and buffets an "altogether" appearance. The personalized or eclectic look should control the mix and match look — not create clutter.

Before beginning combinations, ask yourself these questions: Do dinnerware, glassware and linens complement each other? Do selected mixables fit into the overall decorating color scheme and desired mood? Is there a good balance between selected table patterns and patterns of the floors, walls or windows?

Mixing coordinated patterns of dinnerware or a pattern with a solid will increase numbers — and show the hostess' innovative spirit. If unsure about mixing patterns, alternate favorite patterned plates with solid white ones.

A striped yellow placemat put next to or overlapping with a white and brown polka-dotted one can add special interest. Playing deep colors against beige or white can be a subtle way of introducing fall to the family and guests. Use mirror placemats for an extra treat. For a different look, cover a table with cloths that reach to the floor, or make table runners that match a hostess dress.

If a family member collects sea shells, rocks or jade, select a few prize possessions to mix in with the table setting. In this manner, children might enjoy this opportunity to show off their latest treasures to guests. Be creative, resourceful and sensible when creating a personalized table. Do not use all possible "mixables" at one meal. An attractive table set in good taste will enhance the food's good taste.

Dumpster for a bed

MEMPHIS (AP) — Looking back on how he ended up atop a trash heap at the city dump, James M. Green said he had been drinking a little gin and was cold when he climbed into a Dumpster and fell asleep.

Green, 26, recalled from a hospital bed how someone had come along early Tuesday morning and dumped a load of sheetrock on top of him.

"I was real scared," he said. "Some of the points of that stuff fell on my head and hurt it."

But he couldn't get out from under the sheetrock or move his legs, so he went back to sleep.

Hours later he was awakened when a truck backed up the dumpster and picked it up. Green said he shouted but wasn't heard.

When the truck arrived at the city dump, the dumpster was emptied and Green appeared at the top of the heap.

"The driver of the truck came around and asked how I got there."

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South of Mason-Dixon, they use cane syrup

ABBEVILLE, La. (AP) — Your hotcakes been tasting different in recent years? Can't tell them from pancakes north of the Mason-Dixon?

Chances are you've fallen into the habit of putting that Yankee maple stuff on your flapjacks instead of good old cane syrup, turning that Southern delicacy into a threatened species.

Jog along the roads in sugar country, from Houma to New Iberia, to Lafayette, St. Martinville, to this last bastion of old-fashioned ribbon cane syrup and scarcely a man alive gets out the old kettle to boil cane in the fall.

It's a scandal to the old days when a Southerner had sticky fingers from cane syrup sandwiches. Just here and there do restaurants offer an alternative to maple syrup.

A reporter surveyed Terrebonne Parish and found only four.

For one thing, cane syrup-making is just about down to one factory in Louisiana, the 64-year-old Steen Syrup Mill in Abbeville. Now and again, if you're alert, you may find some of the real cane syrup at

a roadside stand, but not often.

Many a farmer used to boil down his cane into syrup he sold alongside the road or to friends in the old days. Now just one here, one there goes to the trouble. The cost of airtight cans has taken the profit out of cane boiling.

Of course, the decline and near fall of cane syrup in its battle over the years with maple syrup doesn't dismay the Steen people. The old mill just can't produce enough to meet demand.

"We begin production about Oct. 1 and continue through Christmas," said Paul Guidry of Steen's. "We produce about a million gallons."

Production corresponds to the Louisiana cane harvest season, and that's back of the short supply. The big kettles at Steen's can only boil down so much cane at a time.

Hoping to keep the open kettle fires burning the year around, Steen's is negotiating to buy raw cane juice from Costa Rica.

It takes three tons of sugar-cane to make a 55-gallon drum of syrup. The cane must be boiled for eight hours and

cleaned five times en route to those yellow-labeled cans on supermarket shelves.

"We don't sell to restaurants," said Guidry. "We can't keep it on supermarket shelves."

The syrup is sold in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and

Mississippi primarily, but there is a distributor in California who sells it as a Southern specialty.

This isn't nearly as startling as the case reported by a New Orleansian the other day. His son bought a can of "genuine ribbon cane syrup" in Canada.

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Club news

Red Cross Youth
Members of the Red Cross Youth at Pampa High School gave a Christmas party Dec. 18 for the children at St. Ann's Children's Home in Panhandle. A pick-up truck gave the appearance of being Santa's sleigh as it was filled with gifts for the children purchased by the students in the high school home rooms. Refreshments for the party were prepared by the home economics classes. Santa's helper for the occasion was James Hollingwood, who distributed gifts individually chosen for each child at St. Ann's.

Keywanettes: and the Pampa High School Student Council. Mrs. Mary Lynn Case is the sponsor of the High School Red Cross Youth, and officers of the group are Angela Day, president; Elbert Hensley, vice president; and Julie Ward, secretary.

Pre Ceptor Chi
Pre Ceptor Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas party Dec. 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jordan.

Games were played, and Santa Claus stopped by with gifts for everyone.

The party was attended by fourteen members and their husbands.

Shoulder bags in
For a classic three-piece skirt suit, a sleek shoulder bag adds just the right touch.



Mrs. Stanley W. Burgess

Burgess-Duggan vows

Betty Ruth Duggan and Stanley Wade Burgess, both of Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel in Pampa with Dr. Lloyd Hamilton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Don C. Duggan of Panhandle and the late Mrs. Duggan, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray Burgess of Pampa.

John C. Duggan, brother of the bride, was soloist, and organist was Mrs. Atha Wilks. Miss Natalie Acosta of Canyon was maid of honor, and the groom's brother, David R. Burgess, was best man.

Ushers were Mike Burgess of Tacoma, Wash., brother of the groom, and the bride's brother, Jim Duggan.

The bride wore a formal gown of candlelight crepe fashioned with lace-trimmed bodice and

full gathered sleeves. Her fingertip veil was of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses, carnations, and baby's breath, and wore the traditional something, old, new, borrowed, and blue.

The reception was in the church parlors and was hosted by the groom's parents, assisted by Mrs. R.H. Dyson, Mrs. Ralph Day and Mrs. Don Burns, all of Pampa.

The bride, a graduate of Pampa High School, attended West Texas State University and is employed at SIC Credit Co. in Amarillo.

Her husband graduated from the Yelm, Wash., High School and Amarillo College Vocational School. He is an employe of Clowe and Cowan in Amarillo. Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas after the holidays, the couple will reside at 508 S. Osage in Amarillo.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Bolch

Bolch-Reeves marriage

Lenore Ann Reeves and Gary Lynn Bolch were married at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in a double-ring ceremony at Highland Baptist Church, with the Rev. M.B. Smith officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris L. Reeves, and her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Travis W. Bolch, all of Pampa.

Special music was provided by Mrs. Ann Winegart, Mrs. Reva Riggsby and Mrs. Carol Bertinetti. Miss Lisa Scothorn was maid of honor, and the groom was attended by Dennis Moore as best man. Ushers were Glen Reeves, brother of the bride and Steve Huffines. Guests were registered by Shelia Reeves, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin and applied lace, designed and made by her mother. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace headpiece.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

Assisting were Mrs. Darlene Drinnon, Mrs. June Hardin and Mrs. Inez Jackson. The bride is a senior at Pampa High School and will graduate in February. She is employed at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Bolch is an employe of T.W. Bolch Painting. Following a wedding trip to Amarillo, the couple is at home at 412 Hill St.

The bride was honored with a shower Nov. 22 in the fellowship hall of the church. Hostesses were Mrs. Darlene Drinnon, Mrs. Odessa Ledbetter, Mrs. June Hardin, Mrs. Gayle Summers, Mrs. Inez Jackson, Miss Lisa Scothorn, Mrs. Ann Winegart, Mrs. Martha Maple, and Mrs. Nina Dawes.



Goodwin-Morris engagement

Micki Lynn Goodwin and Alan Len Morris, both of Yucaipa, Calif., have announced their wedding plans. Miss Goodwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodwin, formerly of Pampa and now of Yucaipa. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morris of Yucaipa. The bride-elect is a member of the class of 1977 at Yucaipa High School. The prospective bridegroom, a graduate of the same school, attended Crofton College and is employed at Brookside Vending Co. in Redlands, Calif. The wedding will take place Aug. 6 in the Methodist Church of Yucaipa. Miss Goodwin is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walls of Pampa.

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Commodities big question of 1977

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major question facing farmers in 1977 in addition to the usual weather problems is what will happen to commodity prices if huge harvests of wheat and corn materialize again.

The question is further complicated by how the new Carter administration may seek to remedy plunging market prices for the major grain crops and how Congress will respond in drafting new general farm legislation.

President-elect Carter told farmers in his campaign last fall that he wanted improved government price supports to help them cover the costs of producing.

Congress, although bipartisan support of existing programs authorized by the 1973 law covering wheat, corn, other feed grains and cotton,

may go along with some increase in price support rates. But aides say probably no basic or radical changes will be made.

The present programs for those crops expire with the 1977 harvests. Many farmers have complained bitterly about Ford administration reluctance to increase price supports substantially to help offset declining grain prices.

Huge grain harvests the past two years also have been coupled with a surplus of beef cattle. But farmers and ranchers have thinned out their breeding herds dramatically in the past couple of years, and Agriculture Department experts now say cattle prices — and consumer beef prices — will gradually increase in 1977.

Measured in general terms,

1976 was a moderately good year for net farm income. At an estimated \$24 billion for the year, this was up slightly from \$22.7 billion in 1975 but fell well below the marks of \$27.8 billion in 1974 and the record of \$29.9 billion in 1973.

Perhaps most alarming to farmers was what happened to market prices in the wake of two giant grain harvests back-to-back in 1975 and 1976.

Sharp declines in wheat and corn prices, along with the depressed cattle market — and sagging hog prices toward the end of 1976 — buckled USDA's farm price index sharply since last summer.

In November, following four consecutive months of decline, the price index was 6 per cent below what it was in the same month of 1975, including a 10

per cent tumble in the prices of corn and other livestock feed grain and a 31 per cent drop in combined wheat and rice prices.

On a much brighter side, the superabundance of grain, beef, poultry and other commodities helped ease spiraling retail food costs in 1976 for the second year in a row.

Taken as a 12-month average, USDA said retail food prices rose only 3 per cent in 1976, compared with an 8.5 per cent increase in 1975 and annual gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years. Officials said 1977 food prices probably will go up an average of 3 to 4 per cent, fanned partly by higher beef prices and continued higher middleman costs for processing and distribution.

Rex F. Daly, USDA's Outlook and Situation Board chairman,

says the development of 1977 crops — beginning with winter wheat planted last fall and corn, soybeans and other crops to be sown this spring — will have a large bearing on how farmers plan their livestock programs over the next year or so.

Assuming that farmers will see a slower rise in production expenses, Daly tentatively estimates 1977 net farm income — the money farmers have left over after paying expenses — may be in the range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion, or about the same as it was in 1976.

"If crop output is maintained around the level of the past two years and livestock numbers decline as expected, producers of livestock products may be in a stronger income position compared to (1976) and relative to the crop producer," Daly told a recent outlook conference.

Experts have been the mainstay of improved prices for farmers — notably those who raise wheat and corn for the cash market — for the past four years.

Department experts say there will be some decline in exports in 1976-77, largely because of large grain harvests in the Soviet Union and other areas this season. Still, shipments abroad are expected to be worth a near-record of about \$22 billion, just slightly below the peak of \$22.1 billion in 1975-76.

A series of embargoes during the Ford-Nixon Administrations infuriated many farmers who felt the curbs helped depress market prices for their wheat, corn and soybeans.

Despite predictions of another good export year, farmers simply are capable of raising much more grain than is normally needed to supply domestic and foreign markets. This is a specter which constantly haunts farmers and could quickly turn into a thorn for the new Carter administration.

The wheat situation is particularly awesome. After huge foreign sales drained reserves a few years ago to a quarter-century low of 339 million bushels on June 1, 1974, three successive bumper harvests rebuilt stockpiles to an expected level

of around 1 billion bushels next June 1 when the new 1977 crop will be ready.

Those figures show the U.S. wheat stockpile has grown to surplus proportions in relatively brief time and could force the Carter administration to authorize some kind of acreage "set-aside" program to pay farmers for taking excess land from production. This has not been done since 1973.

Another factor will be what Carter and Congress may do about setting up some kind of formal grain reserve to be held from the market as a hedge against future shortages.

Overriding the entire farm picture is the usual uncertainty about weather. Parts of the southern plains experienced severe, temporary drought last year in the wheat belt. Farm-

ers in the Dakotas, Minnesota and other areas of the Midwest still have not recovered from last year's drought.

Thus, if weather is perfect, farmers might be in trouble because of further large grain harvests and still lower prices. And if there is another seige of drought covering a widening area of the midland — or other great grain areas of the world — 1977 will mean financial hardship for those affected and possibly another round of high grain prices and confusion for livestock producers.

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Farm leaders pleased with new ag secretary

By DON KENDALL, AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm organization leaders are pleased that President-elect Carter named a man they call a "working farmer" to be secretary of agriculture.

Rep. Bob Bergland, who raises spring wheat and grass seed on 600 acres in northern Minnesota, probably will be closer to actual farming operations than any to hold the job in this century.

Carter announced Bergland's appointment Monday in Plains, Ga. At the Agriculture Department, a spokesman said that Bergland probably will be the first incoming secretary engaged so deeply in farming at least since the 1890s.

Many others have had farm backgrounds and long associations in agriculture. Some

have owned farms or shared in them while they pursued other careers.

Bergland, however, has been an active farmer and manager despite three terms in Congress and a previous tour at USDA in the 1960s as an official in one of its agencies.

An aide said that Bergland helps plant and harvest wheat "whenever he can" and finds that the work is a welcome relief from the Washington whirl.

The farm is managed by a son-in-law, Steven Dahl, but Bergland maintains a close watch on the operations, the aide said.

Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union, said that it was "high time" a working farmer was named agriculture secretary and that "it is obvious farmers will be high-

ly pleased" with Carter's choice.

"If Bob Bergland has strong backing from the White House, I see no reason why he cannot work effectively with the Congress to improve the economic position of farmers," Dechant said.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said that Bergland being a farmer "has merit" but cautioned that he should think carefully about departing sharply from the market-oriented policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations.

The Farm Bureau, largest of the general farm groups, has opposed tight federal controls

and high price supports for key crops such as wheat, corn and cotton. Bergland has indicated that price supports need to be raised to help cover more of a farmer's production costs.

"I would expect him to carefully re-evaluate his position before recommending such a policy change in view of the success of the market-oriented farm program of recent years," Grand said.

Oren Lee Staley, president of the National Farmers Organization, said of Bergland that "our members in Minnesota know him as a working farmer and as a person who has tried hard to cope with their problems in recent years."

USDA estimate says for West Texas ag problems

By JOE VANZANDT, County Extension Agent

The USDA has released its first estimate of the winter wheat crop for 1977 which gives a 3 per cent reduction in acreage from last year at 55.8 million acres. Production of the 1977 winter wheat crop, based on Dec. 1 conditions, is forecast at 1.438 million bushels, 8 per cent below the 1976 production.

In Texas, winter wheat acreage is estimated at 6,150,000 acres, down 5 per cent from last year. Based on Dec. 1 conditions, production is expected to total 98,400,000 bushels, also a 5 per cent reduction from the 1976 level of production.

The U.S. inventory of hogs and pigs is estimated at 55.1 million head on Dec. 1, 1976. This is 11 per cent more than a year earlier but only slightly above Dec. 1, 1974. The number kept for breeding, at 8.0 million, is 5 per cent more than a year ago and 8 per cent more than two years ago. The number for market, at 47.1 million, is up 12 per cent from Dec. 1, 1975, but 1 per cent less than Dec. 1, 1974. The 14 quarterly states had 47 million head on Dec. 1, up 12 per cent from last year but just slightly less than Dec. 1, 1974. These 14 states accounted for 85 per cent of the total U.S. Hog and Pig Inventory.

The U.S. pig crop from December 1975 - November 1976 was 84.6 million head, 19 per cent more than last year and 1 per cent more than two years ago. The December 1975 - May 1976 pig crop, now estimated at the revised level of 42.2 million, was up 19 per cent from a year earlier, but 6 per cent less than December - May two years ago.

The June - November 1976 pig crop, estimated at 42.2 million, was up 18 per cent from last year and 9 per cent more than two years ago.

Hog producers in the U.S. intend to farrow 6.1 million sows during December 1976 - May 1977, an increase of 5 per cent from the same period last year and 23 per cent more than two years ago. These intentions and a projected litter size indicate a pig crop of 41.3 million, 5 per cent above a year earlier and 25 per cent more than December 1974 - May 1975.

Lewis Davis reports high sorghum yield

Lewis K. Davis Sr., of Pampa, has reported a high yield among local entrants in a nationwide sorghum growing program with a yield of 7,044 pounds per acre.

The program, Project 10,000, is sponsored by the producers of Funk's G-Hybrids. Davis planted 2.4 acres of Funk's G-522 sorghum on May 9 and harvested on Nov. 4 at 15.6 per cent moisture. His official yield was adjusted to 14 per cent moisture.

Davis planted 108,000 seeds per acre in 30-inch rows. He fertilized with 197 pounds nitrogen. His crop was irrigated three times. He used Milogard for weed control.

Final placings in both irrigated and non-irrigated classes will be announced in December.

Harvesting water proposed for West Texas ag problems

LUBBOCK — For the first time, the possibility of "harvesting water" for use at a later date is being suggested as one solution to West Texas' agricultural problems.

"Harvesting water" means management of vegetation to allow free movement of water to greater depths.

A study of water movement through different sands and associated soils indicates that Tivoli sands possess the greatest potential for moving water faster and deeper into the ground and finally to the Ogallala Aquifer, West Texas' principal source of irrigation water.

Dr. Russell D. Pettit of the range and wildlife management faculty at Texas Tech University is currently studying eight different soils in West Texas.

"Upon completion the research will provide the data needed for hydrologists to predict aquifer recharge rates, and perhaps we could then manipulate vegetation or soils to effect specific recharge potentials," Pettit said.

The Ogallala Aquifer under the sand dunes in West Texas is a major source of high quality

water for domestic and industrial users. In the southern portion it does not have a source for natural recharge.

Pettit is estimating how much of the precipitation received in West Texas percolates past the deepest plant roots.

In his preliminary investigations he measured soil moisture to a depth of nine feet. The measurements have been taken twice every month since April 75.

At this stage Pettit's work is highly technical, but the results suggest the use of low productive lands for water production.

"Vegetation on Tivoli sands can be removed or manipulated to facilitate free movement of water."

The Texas Tech professor presented preliminary results of his study during the recent meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Houston. The presentation included findings from three of the soils under study.

Pettit expects his investigations to continue for about five years in order that he can measure both the variable rainfall and vegetation responses. Since April 75 these

Agri-News

10 Sunday, January 2, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

World food increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — World food production this year gained about 3.7 per cent overall but population growth eroded much of the progress, according to the Agriculture Department.

Even so, officials said Monday, the world's food supply on

a per capita basis increased about 1.8 per cent this year. In 1975 there was no increase in per capita food production.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that food production increased about the same rate in the poor and richer countries when considered as two groups. But population in the poor nations rose 2.5 per cent against a 1 per cent increase in the developed countries.

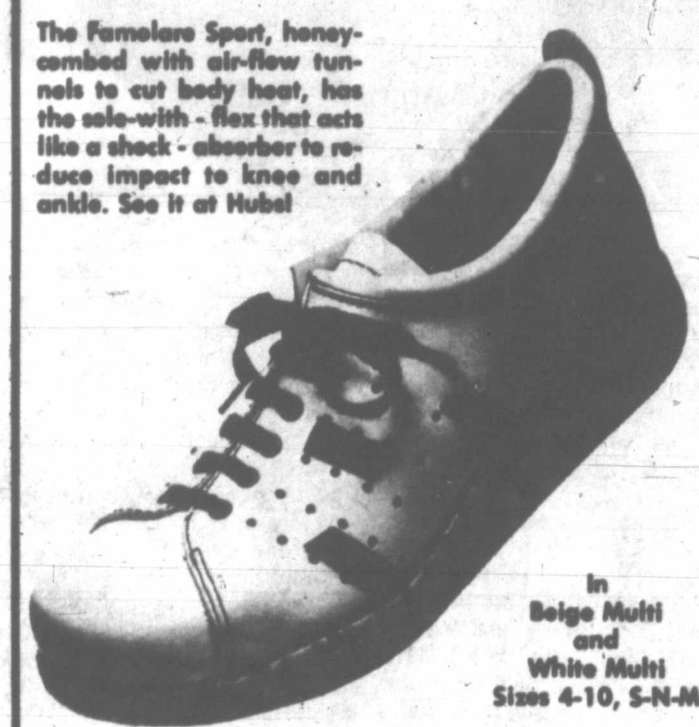
Thus, countries such as the United States, the Soviet Union and those in Europe showed the largest per capita food increase while many in Asia, Africa and Latin America rose the least or not at all.

Despite the smaller per capita food growth rate of less than one per cent this year — against 3.5 per cent in the richer nations — it still represented a substantial improvement from a few years ago.

The figures showed that in 1965-70, per capita food production in the poorer nations increased an average of only four-tenths of 1 per cent annually.

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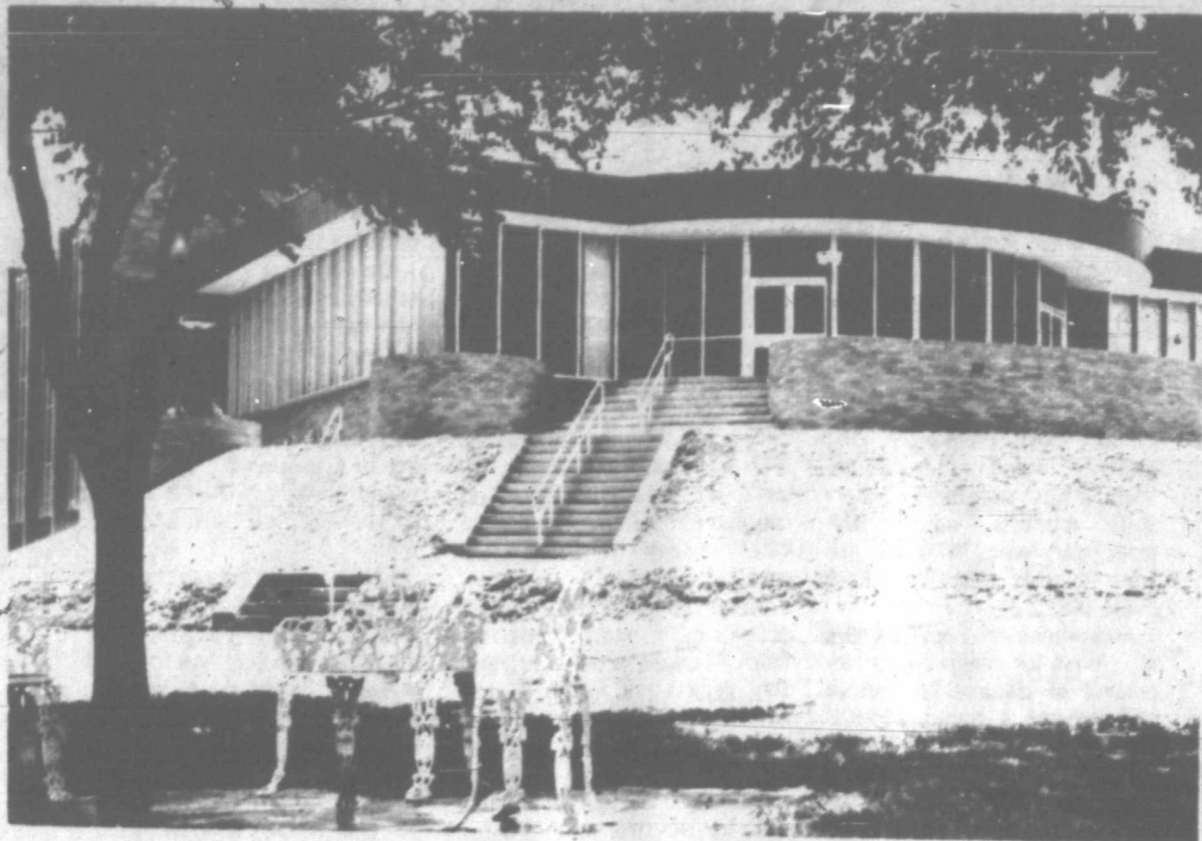
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Last Day to Register	January 21
G E D Tests	March 4-5
Mid-Semester	March 11
Spring Vacation	March 12-20
Easter	April 8-10
Commencement	May 6
End of Semester	May 13



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Biol 124 Zoology	8:00-9:15 MW
Engl 123 Rhet. & Comp.	9:30-10:45 MW
Hist 223-Hist of U.S. since 1877	11:20-12:35 MW
Math 183-Math of Mod Bus.	11:20-12:35 MW

The above classes with MW afternoon classes and Tues and Thurs classes or evening classes can give the student a four (4) day week schedule with a long week-end if desired.

* Art 113	Drawing I	8:00-9:15 TTh
* Art 132	Design I	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Art 140	Design II	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Art 233	Design III	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Art 123	Drawing II	8:00-9:15 TTh
* Art 213	Drawing III	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Art 243	Painting I	12:45-2:00 MW
* Art 253	Painting II	12:45-2:00 MW
* Art 173	Art Appreciation	10:50-12:05 TTh

BUSINESS		
Bus. 1113	Basic Accounting	8:00-9:15 MWF
Bus. 183	Bus. Math	8:58-9:48 MWF
Bus. 1223	Basic Accounting II	9:55-10:45 MWF
Bus. 1223	Trans. & Duplicating Machines	8:00-9:15 TTh
* Bus. 233	Bus. Correspondence	9:25-10:40 TTh
* Acct. 244	Princ. of Acct'g	10:50-12:05 TTh
* Bus. 143	Intermed. Shorthand	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Bus. 283	Transc. Procedures	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Bus. 223	Adv. Shorthand	11:20-12:10
* Bus. 223	Adv. Typewriting	8:00-9:15 TTh
* Bus. 113	Bus. English	10:50-12:05 TTh
Bus. 243	Office Management	1:30-2:45 TTh
* Bus. 293	Bus. Machines	8:00-9:15 MWF
Bus. 163	Bus. English	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Bus. 293	Bus. Machines	11:20-12:10 MWF
* Bus. 123	Int. Typewriting	8:00-9:15 TTh
Bus. 1213	Records Management	10:50-12:05 TTh
C.S. 153	Computer Science I	8:00-9:15 TTh

ENGLISH & READING		
English 123	Rhet. & Comp.	8:00-9:15 MWF
English 123	Rhet. & Comp.	8:58-9:48 MWF
English 123	Rhet. & Comp.	9:55-10:45 MWF
English 223	Rhet. & Comp.	8:00-9:15 TTh
English 223	Survey of Eng. Lit.	9:55-10:45 MWF
English 223	Survey of Eng. Lit.	8:58-9:48 MWF
Reading 113-123	Dev. & Col. Reading	9:55-10:45 MWF
English 113	Rhet. & Comp.	9:55-10:45 MWF

JOURNALISM		
* Journ. 213	Newspaper Reporting	8:00-9:15 TTh
* Journ. 223	Editing	8:00-9:15 TTh

HEALTH & P.E.		
P.E. 123	Community Health	8:58-9:48 MWF
P.E. 243	Off. the Minor Sports	11:20-12:10 MWF
P.E. 151A	Reg. Badminton, Tennis, Tab. Tennis	12:45-2:00 MW
P.E. 151B	Adv. Badminton, Tennis & Tab. Tennis	12:45-2:00 MW
P.E. 111A	Reg. Bowling	7:10-3:25 MW
P.E. 111B	Adv. Bowling	7:10-3:25 MW
P.E. 141A	Reg. Golf	9:25-12:05 Tue
P.E. 141B	Adv. Golf	9:25-12:05 Tue
P.E. 171A&B	Intercollegiate Sports	3:30-4:45 MW
P.E. 181A&B	Intercollegiate Sport	3:30-4:45 MW

SPEECH		
Speech 123	Public Speaking	8:58-9:48 MWF
Speech 133	Bus. & Prof. Speaking	12:45-2:00 MW
Drama 121	Prac. Workshop	12:10-1:00 TTh
Drama 133	Intro. to Theatre	10:50-12:05 TTh
Drama 221	Prac. Workshop	12:10-1:00 TTh

MATH & PHYSICS		
Math 143	Analytic Geom.	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Physics 124	Gen. Tech. of Physics	8:58-9:48 MWF
Math 213	Calculus I	12:45-2:00 MW
Math 113	Calculus II	8:00-9:15 MWF
Math 283	Fun. Concepts of Mod Math	8:00-9:15 MWF
Math 123	Plane Trig.	8:00-9:15 MWF
Math 183	Math of Mod Bus.	11:20-12:10 MW
Math 213	Calculus III	8:00-9:15 TTh
Math 113	College Algebra	9:25-10:40 TTh

MODERN LANGUAGE		
* French 124	Basic French	8:00-9:15 MWF
Spanish 224	Int. Span. Sec. & Lab	8:00-10:40 TTh

MUSIC		
* Music 223	Harmony	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Music 153	Music Lit.	8:58-9:48 MWF
* Music 183	Music Theory	9:55-10:45 MWF
Music 121-221	Choir	12:45-2:00 MW
Music 141-241	New Dawn Singers	9:25-10:40 TTh
* Music 141-241	Combo	5:05-6:20 TTh

NATURAL SCIENCE		
* Chem 124	Gen. Inorganic	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Chem 244	Elem. Org.	11:20-12:10 MWF
* Biol. 224	Anatomy & Physio.	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Biol. 124	Zoology	11:20-12:10 MWF
* Biol. 244	Microbiology	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Biol. 124	Zoology	8:58-9:48 MWF
* Chem. 144	Intro. to Chem.	11:20-12:10 MWF

SOCIAL SCIENCE		
Govt. 223	State and Local Govt.	8:00-9:15 MWF
Econ. 223	Economic Problems	8:00-9:15 TTh
Hist. 223	Hist. of the U.S. since 1877	8:00-9:15 MWF
Govt. 223	State and Local Govt.	9:55-10:45 MWF
Geog. 123	World Regional Geog.	11:20-12:10 MWF
Hist. 223	Hist. of U.S. since 1877	12:45-2:00 MW
Hist. 223	Hist. of U.S. since 1877	9:25-10:40 TTh
Psych. 213	Child Psych.	8:58-9:48 MWF
Socio. 223	Social Problems	11:20-12:10 MWF
Socio. 223	Social Problems	12:45-2:00 MW
Psych. 113	Intro. Psych.	9:55-10:40 TTh

* Indicates Lab involved at another hour

AGRICULTURE TECHNOLOGY

* Agr. 143	Fund. of Ag. Econ.	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Agr. 244	Range Management	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Agr. 143	Feeds & Feeding	11:20-12:10 W
* Agr. 123	Ana. & Physio. of Farm Animals	11:20-12:10 W
* Agr. 224	Farm Shop	8:00-9:15 TTh

ANIMAL HEALTH TECHNOLOGY

* ANH 203	Pharmacology	8:00-9:15 MWF
* ANH 284	Clinical Lab II	8:58-9:48 MWF
* ANH 154	Animal Care II	9:55-10:45 MWF

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (Bus.)

Bus. 1113	Basic Accounting	8:00-9:15 MWF
Bus. 183	Bus. Math	8:58-9:48 MWF
Bus. 1123	Basic Accounting II	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Bus. 1223	Trans. & Duplicating Mach.	8:00-9:15 TTh
Bus. 233	Bus. Correspondence	9:25-10:40 TTh
* Acct. 244	Princ. of Acct'g	10:50-12:05 TTh
* Bus. 143	Int. Shorthand	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Bus. 283	Transc. Procedures	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Bus. 223	Adv. Shorthand	11:20-12:10 MWF
* Bus. 223	Adv. Typewriting	8:00-9:15 TTh
* Bus. 113	Bus. English	10:50-12:05 TTh
* Bus. 243	Office Management	1:30-2:45 TTh
* Bus. 293	Bus. Machines	8:00-9:15 MWF
* Bus. 163	Bus. English	9:55-10:45 MWF
* Bus. 293	Bus. Machines	11:20-12:10 MWF
* Bus. 123	Int. Typewriting	8:00-9:15 TTh
Bus. 1213	Records Management	10:50-12:05 TTh

WELDING

Class I	7:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. M-Fri
Class II	11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. M-F

EVENING CLASSES

* Art 273	Ceramics I	7:00-9:45 T
* Art 283	Ceramics II	7:00-9:45 T

BUSINESS

Acct. 244	Princ. of Acct.	7:00-9:30 Th
Computer Science 173	Comp. Sc. II	7:00-9:45 W
Computer Science 153	Comp. Sc. I	7:00-9:45 T

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION

P.E. 141A & 141B	Physical Education Activity	7:00-9:45 W
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MATH & PHYSICS

* Physics 124	Gen. Tech. of Physics	7:00-9:45 Th
Math 123	Plane Trig.	7:00-9:45 M
Math 183	Math. of Mod. Bus.	7:00-9:45 T
* Physics 224	Princ. of Physics II	7:00-9:45 W
Math 143	Analytic Geom.	7:00-9:45 T
Math 113	College Algebra	7:00-9:45 W
Math 173	Math of Mod. Bus.	7:00-9:45 W
Math 133	Intern. College Algebra	7:00-9:45 T

MODERN LANGUAGE

Span. 143	Conv. Spanish	7:00-9:45 M
Spanish 124	Basic Spanish	7:00-10:30 T

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Socio. 223	Social Problems	7:00-9:45 M
Govt. 223	State & Local Govt.	7:00-9:45 T
Psych. 113	Intro. to Psych.	7:00-9:45 Th
Hist. 223	Hist. of U.S. since 1877	7:00-9:45 Th

FIRE PROTECTION TECHNOLOGY

Fire Pro. Tech. 223	Fire Administ. I	7:00-9:45 T
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* Indicates Lab involved at another hour

TECHNOLOGY

* Engr. Tech. 124	Essent. of Elec.	6:30-10:30 M
Engr. Tech. 243	Fluids Mech. II	7:00-9:45 T
Engr. Tech. 133	Intro. to Mech. Equipmt.	7:00-9:45 W
Drafting 133	Surveying & Topog. Drawing	6:30-10:30 M
Drafting 253	Pipe Drafting	6:30-10:30 T
Drafting 244	Tech. Illustration	6:30-10:30 W
Drafting 113	Eng. Drawing	6:30-10:30 Th
*** Surveying 243	Lab. Princ. of Bounday Loc.	7:00-9:45 W
*** Surveying 125	Land Surveying	7:00-9:45 Th

ENGLISH & READING

Eng. 223	Survey of Eng. Lit.	7:00-9:45 M
Eng. 113	Rhet. & Comp.	7:00-9:45 W
Read. 123	Dev. Reading	7:00-9:45 T
Eng. 123	College Reading - Rhet. & Comp.	7:00-9:45 W

LAB ENFORCEMENT

LES 283	Traffic Planning & Adm.	7:00-9:45 T
LES 123	Criminal Invest.	7:00-9:45 Th
LES 143	Leg. Aspects of Law Enf.	7:00-9:45 Th

MID MANAGEMENT

Mid Mgmt. 113	Human Res. in Mid Mgmt.	7:00-10:30 M
Mid Mgmt. 111	Mid Mgmt. Seminar	7:00-10:30 M
Mid Mgmt. 113	Training	7:00-10:30 M
Mid Mgmt. 163	Func. of Superv.	7:00-10:30 T
Mid Mgmt. 161	Training	7:00-10:30 T
Mid Mgmt. 243	Training	7:00-10:30 T
Mid Mgmt. 241	Communications in Mgmt.	7:00-10:30 T
Mid Mgmt. 241	Seminar	7:00-10:30 T

MACHINE SHOP

M.S. 113	Intro. to M.S.	7:00-9:45 Th
M.S. 123	Intro. to Mach. Tools	7:00-9:45 Th

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS (Business)

Bus. 133	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 M
Bus. 143	Bus. Math	7:00-10:30 T
Bus. 113	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 W
Bus. 123	Bus. Math	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 223	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 163	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 233	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 283	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 293	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 173	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 243	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 183	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 193	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 123	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 113	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th
Bus. 2243	Bus. English	7:00-10:30 Th

NATURAL SCIENCE

* Biol. 124	Zoology	7:00-9:45 W
* Chem. 124	Gen. Inorg. Chem.	7:00-9:45 M

OFFSET PRINTING

Graphic Arts 143	Adv. Offset Printg	6:30-10:30 Th
Graphic Arts 173	Offset Printg	6:30-10:30 Th

REAL ESTATE

R.E. 123	R.E. App. Res.	7:00-9:45 M
R.E. 243	Real Estate Law	7:00-9:45 T
R.E. 113	Princ. of R.E.	7:00-9:4

Oilmen predict little change for '77

HOUSTON (AP) — Oilmen say 1976 has been a year of contrasts and uncertainty and they anticipate 1977 will be quite similar.

Lagging domestic production and spiraling imports highlight the contrasts.

The new Congress and new administration in Washington underscore the uncertainty.

For the consumer, one thing appears certain. Prices will continue to climb.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) boosted crude oil prices in mid-December as the Ford administration studied the advisability of proposing, before leaving office, that gas-

line prices be decontrolled.

Oilmen, meanwhile, awaited clues that might indicate the direction and emphasis President-elect Jimmy Carter will place on energy matters.

Clifton C. Garvin Jr., board chairman of the giant Exxon Corp., viewed the late December uncertainty this way:

"I can't read what the Congress is going to do in the new session. I very candidly don't know Governor Carter's views."

Some congressmen, however, already were drafting resolutions that would block any late move by the Ford administration to decontrol gasoline.

Decontrol could open the way for free market price hikes of six to eight cents a gallon as opposed to a pass-through of only one to two cents because of the OPEC boost.

Natural gas prices also are expected to increase.

Although facing consumer group court challenges, the Federal Power Commission, seeking new supplies for interstate markets, boosted the price for new 1975-1976 gas from 52 cents to \$1.42 per 1,000 cubic feet.

And oilmen are hopeful a 1976 near-miss for congressional decontrol of natural gas prices will become a reality in 1977. The Senate voted to decontrol prices for new gas dedicated to interstate markets but the House rejected a similar measure, 205-201.

Industry leaders plan to revive the issue early in the new session but acknowledge quick success probably would require a strong endorsement from Carter.

At the same time, the in-

dustry anticipates renewed congressional attempts to break up major oil companies.

They were encouraged by the outcome of 1976 public hearings on vertical divestiture proposals that would have separated the producing and marketing segments of the industry, but have particular fear of possible 1977 horizontal divestiture efforts that would prevent oil companies from operating in other energy fields such as coal.

Meanwhile, the industry was preparing to start production from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay region and begin oil and gas explorations off the Atlantic Coast.

The scheduled mid-1977 opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline will, for the first time, provide a market outlet for the vast North Slope crude oil reserves discovered in 1968.

Natural gas production from the area, however, remains years away. Federal approval of a gas pipeline route is not expected for months. At year-

end, a FPC staff report suggested a line across Canada into the Midwest.

The Trans-Alaska pipeline is scheduled to be moving 1.2 million barrels of crude a day by the end of 1977 or early 1978.

West Coast refineries do not now need such quantities, however, and California is objecting to a proposed pipeline that would connect with lines serving the Gulf Coast and Midwest.

Tanker shipments to the Gulf and East coasts are being planned but the Federal Energy Administration has frowned on suggestions for a temporary swapout arrangement that would divert some Alaskan crude to Japan.

Foreign oil met more than 40 per cent of the nation's requirements as domestic crude oil production declined for a sixth consecutive year in 1976 and demand for petroleum products approached the record pre-embargo level of 1973.

Crude production averaged about 8.15 million barrels a

day, compared with 8.362 million in 1975 and the all-time high of 9.637 million barrels daily in 1970.

The production decline continued despite a 14-year high for drilling activity that saw the industry complete 29,431 oil, gas and dry wells the first 10 months of the year compared with 25,729 the comparable year earlier period.

Oil imports soared more than

15 per cent to average about 7 million barrels a day compared with the pre-embargo level of 6.256 million in 1973 and only 3.419 million in 1970.

The FEA estimated the 1976 expenditure for foreign oil at \$34 billion, compared with \$3 billion in 1970.

Increased Alaskan production will offset some of the domestic decline and replace some imported oil, but industry sources

say such trends will be only for the short term because of anticipated increases in demand.

Domestic demand in 1976 was expected to average about 16.847 million barrels a day, compared with 16.294 million in 1975 and the all-time high of 17.308 million in 1973.

Preliminary estimates for 1977 have run as high as 17.9 million barrels a day, "back to the pre-embargo pattern," according to Exxon's Garvin.

Energy

12 Sunday, January 2, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Oil demand increase expected

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic demand for petroleum products in 1977 is expected to exceed the record 1973 pre-embargo level.

Crude production is scheduled to receive a boost from Alaska's North Slope but spiraling imports may not be far behind total domestic output.

Domestic proved crude oil reserves, excluding Alaska, are

expected to decline a tenth consecutive year, natural gas reserves the ninth year in a row.

Here is the outlook:
Demand—Average petroleum product requirements for the year may approach 18,000,000 barrels a day compared with the 1973 record of 17,308,000 barrels daily.

Production—Domestic crude oil output should drop to about 8,000,000 barrels a day, the lowest level since 1965, and then

rebound a bit the last half of the year with the start of North Slope production and the opening of the Trans-Alaska pipeline.

Imports—Early estimates indicate imports of crude and products will average in excess of 7,800,000 barrels a day compared with the pre-embargo average of 6,256,000 in 1973.

Reserves—Industry estimates of proved crude oil and natural gas reserves at the end of 1976 will not be released until late March. All trends indicate, however, increased explorations and drilling operations were not sufficient to offset 1976 demand growth and will fall short again in 1977.

The American Petroleum Institute has not as yet released its year-end 1976 estimates but it placed January-October demand at 16,847,000 barrels daily. Severe weather in recent weeks, however, caused demand to skyrocket in some areas and the 12-month average should exceed 17,000,000.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America meanwhile has estimated 1976 demand at 17,221,000 barrels a day and has forecast 1977 requirements at a record 17,979,000 barrels daily.

The independents also placed

1976 crude oil production at 8,150,000 barrels a day, compared with 8,156,000 in the Institute's 10-month report.

Domestic crude oil output has declined each year since reaching an all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day in 1970 but the independents report some encouraging signs.

The rate of decline, excluding North Slope, has moderated from 4.9 per cent in 1974 and 4.7 per cent in 1975 to 2.5 per cent in 1976 and a projected 1.8 per cent decline in 1977, the independents report.

They add, however, that 1977 output will drop to about 3,000,000 barrels a day before North Slope production after mid-year starts an upward swing that is expected to give the industry an average of about 8,250,000 barrels a day for the year.

The Institute estimates January-October imports of crude and products at a record 6,910,000 barrels a day. The independents have made a 7,074,000-barrel estimate for the full year and projected 1977 imports at 7,820,000 barrels a day.

A 1976 year-end average approximating 7,000,000 barrels would compare with 6,025,000 in 1975, 6,112,000 in 1974, and the previous high of 6,256,000 in

1973. Imports averaged only 3,419,000 barrels daily in 1970, when the United States recorded its all-time high in crude oil production.

Excluding Alaska, domestic crude oil reserves have declined steadily since reaching a record level of 31.7 billion barrels at the end of 1961. Natural gas reserves have had a similar trend since peaking in 1967 at 292.9 trillion cubic feet.

By the end of 1975, the reserves estimates had dropped to 21.6 billion barrels for crude and 196.2 trillion cubic feet for natural gas.

Alaska's reserves, with the prolific North Slope shut since its 1968 discovery, have been estimated at 10 billion barrels of crude and 32 trillion cubic feet of gas.

U.S. oil production down

HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic crude oil production has declined a sixth consecutive year.

Mid-December figures indicate 1976 output will average about 8,150,000 barrels a day compared with the all time high of 9,637,000 set in 1970.

From the 1970 high, production dropped to 9,463,000 in 1971, 9,441,000 in 1972, 9,208,000 in 1973, 8,765,000 in 1974, and 8,362,000 in 1975.

The preliminary 8,150,000 barrels per day average for 1976 indicates a recent upturn in drilling activity has slowed the rate of decline in production. Such an average would mean a 1976 decline of only 212,000 barrels a day compared with de-

clines of 403,000 and 443,000 recorded in 1975 and 1974.

The downward trend for production began after a prolonged drilling slump dropped well completions from a record 57,111 in 1956 to 25,851 in 1971. The upturn in drilling activity, spurred by higher crude oil prices, saw the industry drill 31,698 wells in 1974 and 37,235 in 1975. Completions through the first nine months of 1976 totaled 29,431 compared with 25,729 a year earlier.

A new report by the National Petroleum Council indicates what would happen to domestic production excluding Alaska, if all explorations for new domestic reserves were halted.

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Lion mauls girl

DALLAS (AP)—A 17-year-old girl was in serious condition Thursday after being mauled by a lion in an animal clinic where the girl had gone to visit the animal, officials said.

The lion was killed by three shotgun blasts fired by a policeman called to the clinic Wednesday, said police in the Dallas suburb of Farmers Branch where the facility is located.

Carol Holder, of Bedford, Tex., received extensive injuries to her face, shoulders and chest, according to Parkland Hospital authorities.

Farmers Branch police Capt. Robert Kitchens said Miss Holder had been a frequent visitor to the cage of the lion, which was being kept at the

clinic while its owner found a purchaser of the animal.

"We don't know, but something scared that lion something fierce," Kitchens said.

Kitchens said Miss Holder was attacked as soon as she entered the cage. He said Dr. Jim Miller, the clinic director, attempted to get Miss Holder from the lion by pulling her legs.

"Miller wasn't able to get her away, so he tried to beat the animal with a stick," Kitchens said. "But that didn't work either. He called police at 2:04 p.m. and one minute later we had a man at the scene."

Patrolman Don Freeman said the lion was on top of the girl, biting her face, when he arrived at the clinic.

Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
Week of Dec. 16-Dec. 22

GRAY, Panhandle - Phillips Petroleum Co. - A. W. Leavitt No. 14-2000 1 S & 1620 1 W lines of Sec. 36 2 I&G's PD 2003

GRAY, Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Back No. 3 - 1620 1 S & 230 5 W lines of Sec. 67 25 I&G's R/R CO - PD 2000

GRAY, Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Creek No. 7 - 230 1 S & 2001 E lines of Sec. 52 25 I&G's R/R CO - PD 2000

GRAY, Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Cullum No. 9 - 1620 1 S & 1620 1 E lines of Sec. 46 25 I&G's R/R CO - PD 2000

GRAY, Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Gem No. 1 - 200 1 S & 200 1 W lines of Sec. 46 25 I&G's R/R CO - PD 2000

GRAY, Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Ken No. 2 - 200 1 S & 230 1 W lines of Sec. 67 25 I&G's R/R CO - PD 2000

GRAY, Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Hayes No. 15 - 270 1 S & 210 1 E lines of Sec. 47 25 I&G's R/R CO - PD 2000

GRAY, Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co. - Ken No. 2 - 200 1 S & 230 1 W lines of Sec. 67 25 I&G's R/R CO - PD 2000

HANSFORD - Bernheim, S. - Upper Morrow - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Miller E. No. 1 - 1800 1 S & 1800 1 W lines of Sec. 14 2 SA&MG - PD 4900

HANSFORD - Hansford N. - Tonkawa - South Petroleum Inc. - Hill No. 2 - 1250 1 E & 1250 1 E lines of Sec. 1 2 SA&MG - PD 5400

HANSFORD - Wildcat - Sidwell Oil & Gas Inc. - D 100 - No. 2 - 1250 1 E & 1250 1 E lines of Sec. 10 10 H&TC RR - PD 7800

Replacement

HARTLEY - Wildcat - G. Walters Jr. - Buzzard E. A. No. 1 - 600 1 S & 600 1 W lines of Sec. 29 14 H&TC RR - PD 3500

HARTLEY - Wildcat - G. Walters Jr. - Cox Brilhart No. 2 - 285 1 E & 285 1 E lines of Sec. 40 2 H&TC RR - PD 3600

H&M PHILLI - Wildcat - Donald C. Shawson - J. T. Brown et al. - No. 1 - 807 W & 807 1 N lines of Sec. 22 1 C G&M H&A - PD 2000

HUTCHINSON, Panhandle - J. M. Huber Corporation - Magnolia-Herring No. 10 - 210 1 E & 210 1 N lines of Sec. 6 X-92 H&OB - PD 1217

HUTCHINSON, Panhandle - C. H. Whitington - Jameson No. 1 - 230 1 S & 230 1 E lines of Sec. 3 A Dubois - PD 3200

LIPSON - Bradford - Cleveland - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Piper A. - 600 1 S & 600 1 W lines of Sec. 17 4 H&TC - PD 2000

LIPSON - Mammoth Creek - N. - Cleveland - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Carrie Kiewer No. 1 - 1800 1 N & 1800 4 W lines of Sec. 801 43 H&TC - PD 2000

LIPSON - Bradford - Cleveland - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - Carl Hanna No. 1 - 1800 1 W & 807 1 S lines of Sec. 801 43 H&TC - PD 2000

MORRE - Wildcat - G. E. Walters Jr. - Beacham No. 1 - 600 1 S & 1237 1 W lines of Sec. 801 43 H&TC RR - PD 3500

OCHILTREE - Buffalo - Morrow - Mobil Oil Corporation - Rio Lino C. No. 2 - 1250 1 S & 1250 1 E lines of Sec. 654 43 H&TC RR - PD 2000


OCHILTREE - Cambridge - Morrow - Upper Morrow - Phillips Petroleum Inc. - Maloney No. 1 - 1200 1 S & 1200 1 W lines of Sec. 40 43 H&TC - PD 3150

WILKINSON - Wildcat - Arkla Exploration Co. - Davidson No. 1 - 136 2500 1 W & 2000 1 W lines of Sec. 35 43 H&G'S - PD 2000

COMPLETIONS

HANSFORD - Hansford - Morrow

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In the military

JOHN E. BAILEY
John E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jap E. Bailey of Rt. 1, Mobeetie, has been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

A 1972 graduate of Pampa High School, Airman Bailey is assigned at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany, where he is an inventory management specialist.

AMADO M. MEZA
Airman Amado M. Meza, son of Mrs. Romelia H. Morie of 1017 E. Scott, has completed six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base. He studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Meza has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., where he will receive specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

The airman attended Pampa High School.

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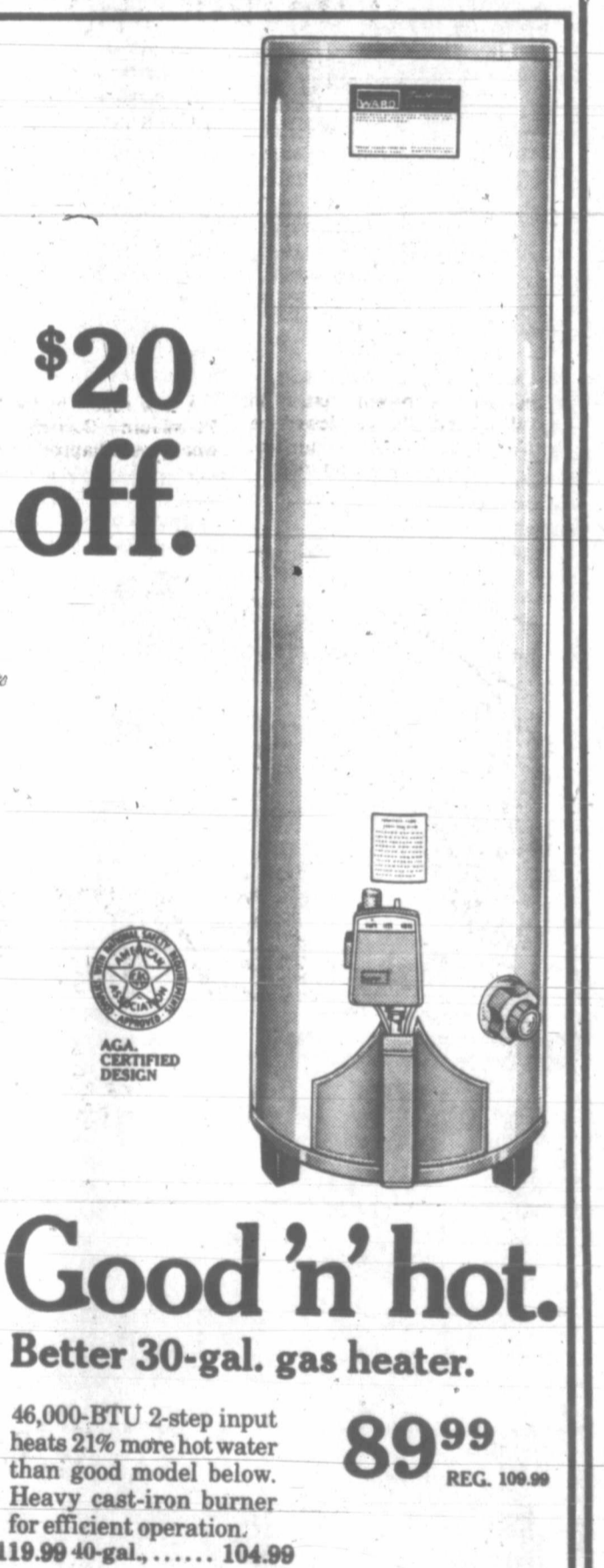
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Frosh leads Southern Cal win

Sports

14 Sunday, January 2, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Freshman running back Charles White took over for injured All-American Ricky Bell in the first quarter and led the underdog University of Southern California Trojans to a 14-6 victory over Michigan Saturday in the 63rd Rose Bowl game.

In the fourth quarter, White ran seven yards for a touchdown, capping a 58-yard march.

Playing before a crowd of 106,182 and a national television audience, the Wolverines scored first on a 50-yard advance in 12 running plays with All-American Rob Lytle scoring from the one. Southern California's Walt Underwood blocked Bob Wood's conversion attempt.

Jerry Zuver, who usually holds for the placements, had been injured during the scoreless first quarter. Curt Stephenson came in as the alternate holder, but it appeared that

was Stephenson's supreme lunging effort that made the play—not a breakdown on the part of the holder.

Bell, runner-up in the Heisman Trophy balloting, was knocked out in first quarter and doctors advised against using him the rest of the game. White, who had taken over for one game when Bell was hurt in the regular season, gained 114 yards in 32 carries.

Michigan, which led the nation in scoring during the regular season with 38.7 points per game, proved unable to mount a passing attack. Meanwhile, Evans hit 14 of 20 for Southern Cal totalling 181 yards.

Shelton Diggs, who caught the winning conversion in the Rose Bowl two years ago when the Trojans edged Ohio State 18-17, caught eight of the throws for 98 yards.

No. 2 Michigan entered the game favored by a touchdown over the No. 3 ranked Trojans, but Pittsburgh's 27-3 triumph over Georgia virtually eliminated the Rose Bowl as a decider of the national championship.

Evans, a senior from Greensboro, N.C., won honors as player of the game. Plaudits also went to the stout Southern Cal defense, where junior line-

backer Clay Matthews, called the signals that held down the option offense of the visiting midwesterners and provided the Pacific-8 conference with a victory for the seventh time in the last eight Rose Bowl games.

Michigan, co-champions of the Big Ten, absorbed its third loss in as many tries under Coach Bo Schembechler.

Although rain fell late in the week, New Year's Day dawned with sunshine, and the natural grass field was dry for the bowl battle.

Michigan's only other loss this year was to Purdue on natural turf, and the Wolverines'

10 victories all came on artificial surfaces.

Southern California, operating for the first year under Coach John Robinson, lost its opener to Missouri and then won 10 straight, capturing the Pac-8 title before the Rose Bowl made it 11 victories in a row.

In 12 years of coaching basketball at the University of South Carolina, Frank McGuire has a 222-95 record. He began at St. John's University in Brooklyn in 1948 with a 12-11 mark.



Voting for all-stars
Earl Monroe of the New York Knicks casts his ballot for the National Basketball Association All-Star Team. The game will be Feb. 13 in Milwaukee.

Former Reds pitcher writes baseball books

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Brosnan is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest as a free-lance writer. He agrees. Others may not.

The former Cincinnati Reds pitcher has an unfinished novel about baseball he's been working on for two years.

Since 1963, when he traded his baseball glove for a typewriter on a full-time basis, Brosnan has had published two short pieces of fiction and several magazine articles.

It was with his writing and not his pitching that Brosnan gained fame when he combined the two talents in a diary of the 1959 baseball season entitled "The Long Season."

The book has been described as a forerunner of other "inside" looks at baseball, such as Jim Bouton's "Ball Four."

"I was very naive," said Brosnan in an interview from his home in Morton Grove, Ill. "I was writing as a guy who liked to read and wrote it the way I would have liked to have seen it if I were picking it out to read."

As a player, Brosnan's critics were more numerous.

"Up to a point my career deserves a lot of joking," he admitted.

That certain point came in the 1959 season. That was when he was obtained by the Reds from the St. Louis Cardinals and he entered the world of then-Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson.

"Hutch knew I could pitch," he said. "I wasn't sure. He was determined for me to be as good as he thought I could be."

His friendship with Hutchinson affected Brosnan's ability to write about the man who was dying of cancer. Life magazine commissioned him to write his story.

Brosnan telephoned Hutchinson. By the time they were ready to hang up, they were both in tears.

"Today I could be more objective," claims Brosnan, who went to high school and college here. "I still have a file of seven or eight pages on the bittersweet legend of Fred Hutchinson. I'm sorry now I hadn't gone out and sold it."

Brosnan began being an effective relief pitcher in 1960 and was a mainstay for the 1961 pennant winning Reds.

To celebrate the pennant, he wrote another book called "Pennant Race."

Brosnan, who had an 8-3 year in 1959, finished with a career-best 10-4 mark in 1961. He went downhill after that and the Reds traded him shortly after the 1963 season began to the Chicago White Sox where he finished his career.

He has written several other baseball books and claims he now watches baseball games all the time on television.

Sun shone on Rose Parade

PASADENA (AP) — Storm clouds rolled away at the last minute and sunshine smiled on the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade for the 22nd straight year.

The threat of continued rain and chilly temperatures discouraged some spectators Saturday, but officials estimated that more than 1.3 million turned out to watch the procession through downtown Pasadena. The theme of the nationally televised parade was "The Good Life."

The City of Glendale, the parade's second-oldest participant, won the Sweepstakes trophy for its "Life is Beautiful" float of a prancing peacock fashioned from mum petals and white gladioli. The head spray was made of orchids while orchids of purple and cerise were used to blend the fanned tail into the body.

The grand marshals, cowboy film stars Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, were greeted by cheers and applause as they led the 61 floats, 22 bands and 250 riders over the 5 1/2-mile route. It was the first time in the parade's

Nebraska beat Tech, 27-24

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Talkative quarterback Vince Ferragamo, untalkative running back Richard Berns and a corps of big play artists finally helped 13th ranked Nebraska erase some sad memories with a 27-24 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl victory over Texas Tech.

"This game followed the same line of some of the others we lost this year," Ferragamo said after he twice capitalized on big plays by teammates to pull the Cornhuskers from 10-point deficits to victory Friday night.

"That's why it feels so good to win one like this now," Ferragamo added, speaking on the frustration he and his mates had felt through an up and down 9-3-1 season.

"This team played with all kinds of adversity. Unfortunately, we had a couple of bad plays (in the regular season) or we'd be No. 1 right now. It's great to go out like this."

After being ranked No. 1 in the nation in the pre-season, the Cornhuskers watched the big play become their enemy, losing to Missouri on a desperation 98-yard touchdown pass-run play and then falling to Oklahoma in the final 38 seconds.

The loss to the Sooners dropped the Cornhuskers out of the Orange Bowl and made them wonder what they'd have to do to get the big plays working for them.

But they found out against the Raiders, beginning in the second quarter. Trailing 17-7, Nebraska got its first break when Raider defensive end Harold Buell received a 15-yard penalty for spiking the ball after narrowly missing an interception.

That kept a Cornhusker drive alive and allowed Nebraska to go in with a 17-14 halftime deficit. A 49-yard halfback pass and partially blocked punt set up the winning 14-yard surge.

"It's going to be great for our recruiting," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said after winning his third bowl game in four appearances. "It's been a tough year for our seniors and our coaches but this win will give us momentum to go into next season."

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CALDWELL'S

Aggies favored in Sun Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The 10th-ranked Texas Aggies were a touchdown favorite over the Florida Gators Sunday in the 42nd annual Sun Bowl, featuring two Wishbone teams with something to prove.

Things were really terrible after we lost the Southeast Conference championship and this is our chance to make up for it," said Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher, who guided the Gators to an 8-3 campaign.

Ditto the sentiment for the Texas Aggies, who lost early season Southwest Conference games to Houston and Texas Tech then finished strong for a 9-2 year.

"I felt like we were the best team in the conference at the end of the year," said fullback George Woodard, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in the grinding, physical Aggie attack.

Both teams feature something rare for the triple option Wishbone—quarterbacks who can throw.

The 6-foot-2, 184-pound Fisher led the SEC in passing.

For the Texas Aggies, they didn't lose a game after David Walker stepped in at quarterback following the double disasters to Tech and Houston. The lefthanded junior kept teams honest with his clutch passing so defenses couldn't

gang up against the Wishbone.

Sun Bowl officials are delighted with the pairing for the nationally televised game. It produced the earliest sellout of the Sun Bowl Stadium (30,321) in the history of the classic. Some 6,000 standing room tickets were expected to be sold.

The two schools have met only once previously with Florida defeating the Aggies 42-6 in 1962.

Under Aggie Coach Emory Bellard, the Cadets from College Station, Tex., feature one of the toughest defenses in the country anchored by All-American middle linebacker Robert Jackson.

Florida averaged 28.5 points a game and hit a season high with a 49-14 victory over SWC co-champion Houston which is sixth-ranked going into the Cotton Bowl.

"It will be our offense against their defense," says Fisher. "They have a tremendous defense and I don't think anyone has a better offense."

Florida wide receiver Wes Chandler is one of the country's finest and Gator Coach Doug Dickey is blessed with a swift back in Tony Green, who is only 292 yards away from becoming the school's all-time leading rusher.

Both teams also are coming off bowl losses last year as Florida was belted by Maryland in the Gator Bowl and the Aggies fell to Southern California in the Liberty Bowl.

Schellenberg hits 32

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Forward Jerry Schellenberg scored a career high 32 points and led seventh-ranked Wake Forest past Richmond 84-73, Saturday in a nonconference basketball game.

Wake Forest, playing without leading scorer Rod Griffin, who is injured, trailed by as many as 10 points in the first half and was down by four at intermission.

The Deacons went ahead to stay on Skip Brown's jumper with 13:36 remaining but held only a six-point lead at 72-66 with four minutes left. Wake Forest then outscored the Spiders 8-3 over the next three minutes to increase their lead to 13 and clinch their ninth victory in 10 starts.

Schellenberg almost single-handedly kept the Deacons in the game, hitting nine of 12 shots in the first half and 15 of 21 over-all, most of them from long-range. Brown, who was held without a field goal in the first half, wound up with 16 points.

Basketball standings

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philphia	18	14	.563	—
Boston	17	15	.531	1
NY Knks	17	15	.531	1
Buffalo	14	20	.412	5
NY Nets	12	20	.375	6
Central Division				
Houston	19	11	.633	—
Cleve	20	13	.606	1/2
San Ant	18	16	.529	3
N Orlns	18	17	.514	3 1/2
Washiton	15	17	.469	5
Atlanta	12	25	.324	10 1/2

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Certified Professional Secretary Review — Part II, OA302
Monday evenings at 7 p.m., in Pampa High School Vocational Bldg. Registration: Jan. 10, first class meeting instructor: Roland Johnson.

Problems in Reading, Ed E 5540-1
Monday afternoons at 4:30 p.m., in Pampa High School Library Registration: Jan. 15 at 4:30 p.m. in same location instructor: Claud Zaverly

IN BORGER:
Conferences on Value Clarification, Eds 55992-2
Thursday evenings at 7 p.m., in the Frank Phillips Library L-33 Registration: Jan. 20, first class meeting instructor: Jack Nance.

Registration will be fully processed at designated time. Please come prepared to pay by check. Tuition and fees for three hours (not including books is \$69.95 and for six hours, \$89.90.

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Slide Projectors	REG. \$19.95 \$12
BELL & HOWELL 987 REG. \$139.95 \$112	Back Packs
BELL & HOWELL 991 REG. \$214.95 \$175	REG. \$59.95 \$35
Movie Camera	Shotguns
BELL & HOWELL 673/XL REG. \$234.95 \$175	REMINGTON 1100 20/26" REG. \$269.95 \$197
Binoculars	WEATHERBY 12/26" AUTO REG. \$289.50 \$220
SWIFT 6x35 w/case REG. \$82.95 \$66	WEATHERBY 12/26" PUMP REG. \$249.50 \$188
Rifle Scopes	HIGH STANDARD 12/28" PUMP REG. \$159.95 \$95
BURRIS 4X-FLEX REG. \$75.00 \$50	REMINGTON 870 20/28" REG. \$184.95 \$110
BURRIS 3X-9X Flex REG. \$120.00 \$88	Rifles
BURRIS 2X-7X FLEX REG. \$110.00 \$77	BROWNING 7MM MAG 24" REG. \$479.95 \$350
BROWNING 3X-9X CROSSHAIR REG. \$124.95 \$95	BROWNING 243 22" REG. \$439.95 \$315
BROWNING 2X-7X CROSSHAIR REG. \$114.95 \$85	BROWNING 30-06 22" REG. \$439.95 \$315
BROWNING 4X-POST & CROSSHAIR REG. \$84.95 \$60	REMINGTON 700 ADL 222 REG. \$244.95 \$175
WEAVER QWIK POINT REG. \$44.95 \$35	REMINGTON 700 BDL 222 REG. \$244.95 \$195
Hard Gun Cases	REMINGTON 700 ADL 22-250 REG. \$214.95 \$175
BROWNING RIFLE CASE REG. \$57.95 \$40	WINCHESTER MODEL 70 REG. \$247.95 \$195
BROWNING SHOTGUN CASE REG. \$54.95 \$44	Tennis Rackets
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Houston becomes Cotton Bowl champions

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Sixth-ranked Houston stunned Maryland with three first period touchdowns on the blazing runs of Dyral Thomas and Alois Blackwell and then outlasted a courageous Terrapin rally to whip the previously unbeaten fourth-ranked Easterners 20-21 in the 41st annual Cotton Bowl.

The Cougars, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, thoroughly dominated Maryland and built up a 27-7 halftime lead before Terp quarterback Mark Manges set fire to his listless in the numbing 28-degree cold.

Houston, making its first appearance in the Cotton Bowl,

controlled Maryland with incredible ease in a less than six minute span of the first period as the Atlantic Coast Conference champions' 15 consecutive game winning streak came tumbling down.

With the smallest Cotton Bowl crowd in 30 years huddling in amazement, Thomas bolted 11 yards for a touchdown and Blackwell romped 33 yards for a second scored and barged one yard for a third score.

Manges dashed six yards for a second period touchdown but Cougar quarterback Danny Davis answered with a 33-yard scoring pass to Don Bass.

Maryland, which finished 11-1, cashed two Houston fumbles

into touchdowns in the second half.

Manges flipped an 11-yard scoring pass to freshman tight end Eric Sievers and Tim Wilson plunged a yard with 8:46 left to put the Terps within winding range.

However, Davis completed a crucial third-down pass and Lennard Coplin kicked a 28-yard field goal with 18 seconds left to ice the Terps.

The key play in Houston's final scoring drive that set up Coplin's field goal originated from the Houston 12-yard line on third and six. Davis faded back to pass, dodged a horde of Terp tacklers, and winged a 13-yard completion to Robert Lavergne to keep the vital drive alive.

Blackwell carved 149 yards in 22 rushes against the Terp defense, which was ranked sixth nationally against the rush. Thomas romped for 104 yard in 14 carries as Houston piled 320 yards overland.

Maryland, which was the second-ranked total defensive team in the country, had not allowed a touchdown on the ground in 22 quarters until Houston's first period blitz.

An estimated crowd of 58,500 watched and a Cotton Bowl official said it was the lowest attendance for a Cotton Bowl game since 1946.

Manges completed 17 of 32 passes for 179 yards as the

Terps continuously drove up and down the field. Twice Maryland missed chip shot field goals and once drove 86 yards to the Houston one-yard line where the Terps had to surrender the ball on downs.

Maryland was seeking to post the school's unbeaten season.

Two big defensive plays by Houston defensive back Mark Mohr put the Cougars in position for two of their lightning first-period scores. Mohr blocked Mike Sochko's punt and recovered a fumble by Manges on his two big plays that earned him the most valuable defensive player of the game award.

Blackwell, the 5-11, 186-

pounder from Curo, Tex., was named the most valuable offensive player.

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Maryland		Houston	
First Downs	17	20	
Yards Gained	46-120	64-120	
Passing Yards	179	188	
Return Yards	13	5	
Plays	17-32-0	24-40-0	
Points	6-44	1-28	
Fumbles Lost	1-1	6-3	
Penalties Yards	8-80	5-27	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING	Houston Blackwell 22-149
PASSING	Houston Foster 3-62
RECEIVING	Houston Davis 5-72
DEFENSE	Houston Mohr 2-104
FIELD GOALS	Houston Coplin 1-28
PUNTS	Maryland Manges 17-32-0

Matt Cavanaugh leads Pittsburgh to victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Matt Cavanaugh's passes destroyed Georgia while the fifth-ranked Bulldogs keyed on Tony Dorsett, and top-rated Pitt-

burgh virtually locked up its first national college football championship in 39 years Saturday with a 27-3 victory in the Sugar Bowl.

Cavanaugh scored the first touchdown for the Cinderella

Panthers on a six-yard run and then hooked up with Gordon Jones on a 59-yard strike.

Dorsett, who wound up with a Sugar Bowl-record 202 yards after only 65 in the first half, slashed 11 yards into the end zone just two minutes before the half for a shocking 21-0 bulge.

Meanwhile, a storming Pitt defense allowed the suddenly toothless Bulldogs only one completion in 13 first-half passes and a meager 66 yards in total offense in the first two periods.

The piffling Panthers intercepted four passes in the second quarter, with thefts by linebackers Arnie Weatherington and Jim Cramer igniting touchdown drives of 74 and 67 yards.

Pitt's Eastern champions made it a brilliant and joyous New Year's Day farewell for Coach Johnny Majors, who rescued a rag-tag program four years ago and brought the Panthers to a spotless 12-0 mark and the top of the heap this season. It was Pitt's first perfect season since a 4-0 log in 1918.

Georgia's Southeastern Conference kings, a three-point un-

derdog, wound up 10-2 but their heralded defense, nicknamed the "Junkyard Dogs," was embarrassed by the sharp-shooting Cavanaugh and a flock of sure-handed receivers.

While Majors, coaching his last game at Pitt before returning to his Alma Mater, the University of Tennessee, completed four rags-to-riches seasons with a 33-13-1 record, the bullet-swift Dorsett added to statistics that should keep him college football's rushing king for a long, long time.

On 43 regular-season games, he netted 6,082 yards in becoming the first 6,000-yard runner in history. The yardage includes 1,948 this season, one of 19 NCAA records he holds or shares.

Saturday's yardage, along with 242 yards in two other bowl games, boosted his final over-all figures to 6,526 yards on 1,163 carries.

Bowl games are not included in NCAA statistics.

The New York Yankees open their 1977 American League baseball season at home against the Milwaukee Brewers on April 7.

Ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reported the following conditions at major ski areas Saturday:

A-Basin 29 depth, 3 new snow, powder and packed powder.

Aspen Highlands 6 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.

Ski Broadmoor 11 depth, 0 new snow, hard pack.

Copper Mountain 21 depth, T new snow, packed powder.

Crested Butte 9 depth, 2 new snow, hard pack.

Eldora 36 depth, 0 new snow, packed powder, hard pack.

Hidden Valley adequate depth, 2 new snow, packed powder.

Ski Idlewild 10 depth, T new snow, hard packed, packed powder.

Keystone 22 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder.

Loveland Basin 34 depth, 1 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Monarch 17 depth, 4 new snow, packed powder.

Steamboat 17 depth, 5 new snow, powder.

Vail 18 depth, 2 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Winter Park 24 depth, 1 new snow, packed powder, hard pack.

Weekend and limited week areas

Berthoud Pass 50 depth, 6 new snow, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midway.

New snow refers to snowfall in the past 24 hours. T-Trace.

Houston-UCLA today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the nation's top college basketball players, UCLA's Marques Johnson and Houston's Otis Birdsong, will be showcased Sunday in the nationally televised match between the Bruins and the Cougars.

Eighth-ranked UCLA brings a 9-1 record into the afternoon game at Pauley Pavilion, while Houston is 9-2.

Johnson, coming back from a knee injury, scored 31 points in the Bruins' latest victory, an 88-68 romp over Utah State.

That outing was the best of the season for the senior forward, as he shot well from outside and inside.

Birdsong ranks among the nation's leading college scorers, and has hit more than 60 percent of his floor shots this season. The All-American aver-

aged more 25 points per game last season.

He comes off a 35-point performance in the championship game of the Rainbow Tournament in Honolulu, and was named the tourney's MVP.

Houston lost the final game, however, 86-81 to the University of San Francisco Dons.

Both the Cougars' losses this season have, in fact, been at the hands of the third-ranked Dons.

San Francisco used a balanced attack in both victories to offset Birdsong's heroics.

UCLA's only loss was to Notre Dame, a 66-63 setback Dec. 11.

The game against Houston marks the final preconference tuneup for the Bruins, who begin Pac-8 play next Friday against Oregon.

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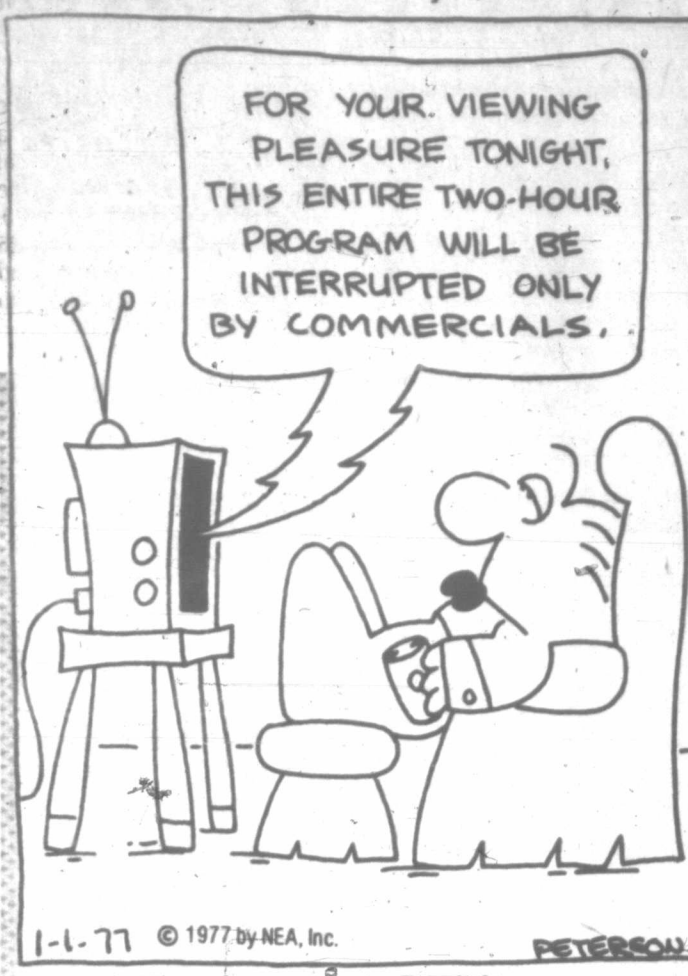
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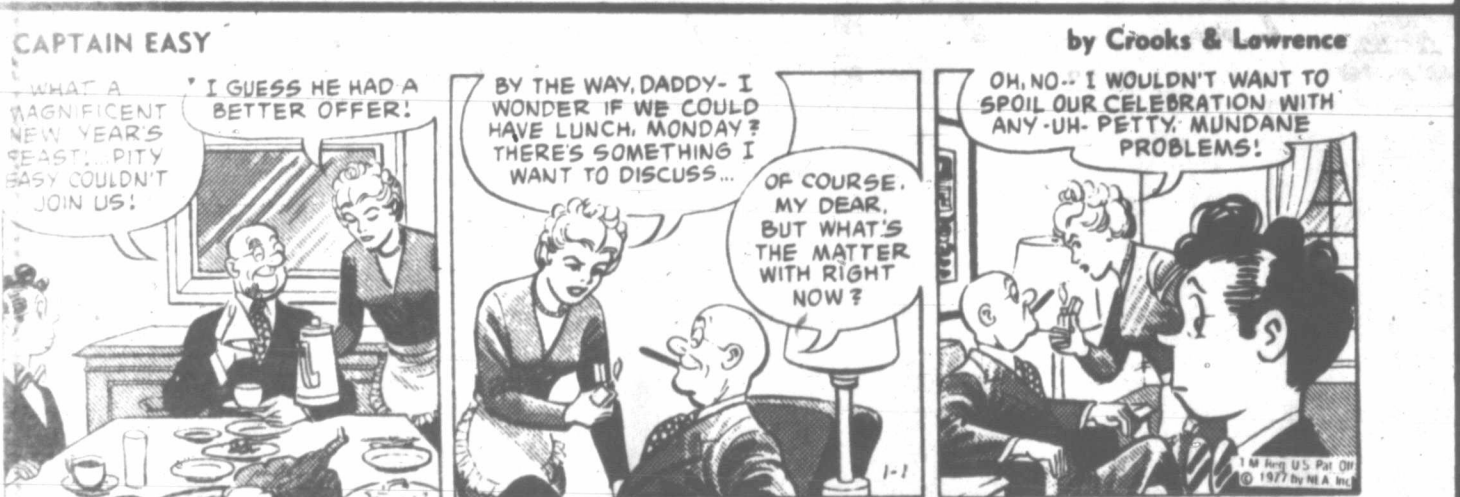
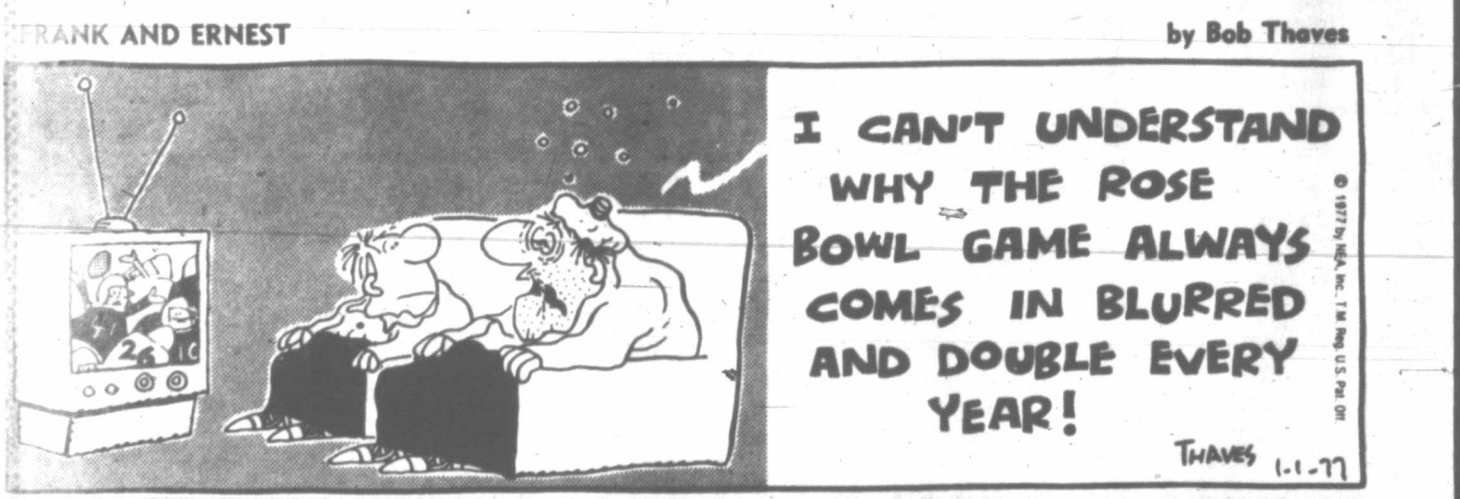
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HENRY KISSINGER is departing from the usual practice of recent top figures leaving federal office. He is leaving his official papers to the national archives rather than taking them with him, although he says he does intend to retain custody of recordings of phone calls.

Former Pampa teacher named in publication

Mrs. Betty J. Haines of 2112 N. Dwight, instructor of the early childhood development class at Lamar Elementary School, is listed in the first edition of "Who's Who Biographical Record Child Development Professionals."

Publishers of the book have announced that inclusion is "limited to those individuals who have demonstrated professional compassion in their fields and to the betterment of society."

Mrs. Haines, a graduate of Mobeetie High School, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from West Texas State University. She has taught in the Pampa school system since receiving her degree in 1969, and for the past four years has been an instructor of handicapped children.

She is a member of both the Pampa and the Texas Classroom Teachers' Association; the National Association for the Education of Young Children; and the Golden Spread Association for Young Children.

Her husband, Robert, is an employe of Pantex Ordnance Plant. She is the mother of three children, James, a student at Oklahoma State Tech in Okmulgee, Okla.; Mrs. Diana Lemke of 700 Doucette; and Deanna, who attends Travis Elementary School.

Mondale works on developing responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale said Thursday his chief responsibility as vice president will be as an adviser to President-elect Jimmy Carter, "and that's what I wanted."

Mondale said he and Carter still are refining and developing "exactly what my role will be," but that as the only nationally elected official other than Carter his interests will be government-wide.

Mondale, who resigned as a senator as of midnight Wednesday, said that he will be a member of the National Security Council in the new administration, serve on all important advisory groups and receive the same CIA briefings as the President so that he will be in a position to advise him.

At a news conference, Mondale also said he expects some overseas assignments but doubts he would accompany Carter to summit conferences with foreign leaders.

Mondale was asked about Carter's statements to Cabinet nominees earlier this week that the vice president will be Carter's "chief staff person" and the "boss" of White House aides.

Mondale said he understood Carter to mean that if he is given an assignment by the President and calls on others in the government for help, "I'll be speaking for him and they are to respond."

In answer to a question, Mondale reiterated that he intends to speak out when he disagrees with Carter on broad public policy matters. He drew a distinction between this and what he called private advice: he gives Carter on something like Cabinet appointments.

"MIDNIGHT FILMING
NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox is currently filming "The Other Side of Midnight," a dramatization of Sidney Sheldon's novel starring Susan Sarandon, John Beck and Marie-France Pisier. The story is set against a backdrop of World War II and the post-war period and will be filmed in Paris, Luray Caverns, Va., and Century City studios.

The Lighter Side

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — Ralph Hall will leave a hole in Bellingham's doughnut business when he quits Friday. The shop he took over in 1951 will continue under new ownership, but Hall, 60, is hanging up his white cap and brushing the flour from his hands. If you want to know about doughnuts, just ask him. He's made some 100 million over the

past 25 years — 120 to 140 dozen a day. "Doughnuts don't change much over the years," says Hall. "Well, there isn't a whole lot they can really do to improve the doughnut. You can make them so they're not so greasy, and you can make them out of potato-raised doughnut mix, but the basic doughnut stays the same."

"We found through the years the greatest thing you can sell is anything with chocolate — chocolate icing, chocolate glaze, raised doughnuts with chocolate on them, a chocolate doughnut itself. Anything with chocolate is a very popular number," he says. A "whole wheat doughnut with chocolate icing" seems to be the alltime local favorite.

HARTFORD, Vt. (AP) — Most Vermont farmers use their chainsaws only to cut firewood. Then there's Armand Gauthier.

Over the past year, his 65 crows have grown used to the screaming of his saw as he carves out a name for himself as a sculptor. He makes madly grinning figures that resemble primitive Polynesian stone heads. About 150 hunker down in the snow on his front lawn. The sculptures are built entirely by chainsaw, without hand tools. They range in height from inches to nine feet. Gauthier calls them his "children." Since he held an open house at the farm last spring and be-

gan showing his work at flea markets and county fairs, samples have been sold to ski lodges, restaurants and homes from Vermont to Yugoslavia. Some of his figures hold lamps and magazines. Others are crowned with ashtrays. All are different, save the wide grins — which resemble the sculptor's. A year ago, Gauthier says, he decided to see what he could do with a chainsaw and some soft wood. Today, he chuckles, "them crazy faces are lookin' at you everywhere."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — There's gold in them thar sludge — and silver, platinum, copper, chromium, zinc and nickel. But they're apparently too expensive to be extracted from Philadelphia's sewage and garbage. Dr. I.M. Levitt, chairman of the Mayor's Science and Technology Advisory Council, estimates one part per million of the city's wastes are heavy metals. That means the Philadelphia sewage contains about two tons of gold, worth \$7.5 million at current market prices. Levitt

said other metals in the sludge probably are worth around \$30 million. But it would cost about \$100 million to separate the metals, Levitt says, making the whole idea unworkable. Police protection cost the public \$50 million in 1962, a sum borne entirely by local governments, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. By 1970, the expenditures surpassed \$5 billion, with the federal and state governments picking up 25 per cent of the bill.

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Illegal immigrants seek amnesty, too

'Silent invasion' affects taxpayers

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Buried under a clump of sagebrush on the Texas-Mexico border, a tiny blue and white sensor detects a football in the desert sand.

migrant is attempting to enter the United States. One time out of three, he will get away with it. About 150,000 times a year, sensors ranging from Vietnam war castoffs to sophisticated new models send out their electronic impulses along the 1,945-mile boundary between the United States and Mexico. In

an estimated 50,000 cases, there isn't enough manpower to follow up the signals, the Immigration and Naturalization Service says. With Mexico's population expected to reach 85 million by 1985, compared with 50 million in 1970, the message is clear to Leonard F. Chapman, the former Marine Corps command-

ant, who heads the immigration service. "You know what is going to happen," says Chapman. "They are going to come by the millions." The flow of illegal immigrants, which Chapman has called a "silent invasion," affects U.S. taxpayers who pay for services they receive and U.S. workers whose jobs they may take.

said that "a blanket decision of amnesty ... when we have a good many other people who are trying to get into the United States legally would be a mistake." President-elect Carter said in July he favors legitimate status for "those who are already here up to a certain date" and heavy penalties for futures hiring of illegal immigrants. Legal immigration is restricted to 120,000 persons a year from the Western Hemisphere and 170,000 from the rest of the world, about one-fifth of one per cent of the U.S. population.

No more than 20,000 may come from any one country. This restriction applied only to the Eastern Hemisphere until Congress extended it as of Jan. 1, 1976, throughout the world. The main effect of the change will be in Mexico, which accounted for 45,000 of the 120,000 Western Hemisphere limit in

1975. No other country contributed more than 20,000. Chapman, who supported the legislation, conceded that by reducing legal immigration, it might increase the flow of illegal aliens from Mexico by as much as 20,000 a year, but dismisses this as a "drop in the bucket." How large is the bucket? The immigration service estimates there are 6 million illegal

half of them were making more than \$2.50 an hour. "Aliens come to get jobs," says the retired Marine Corps general. "As long as they can continue to get jobs they are going to keep on coming." They come in various ways. In addition to the half million or more who eluded apprehension at border crossings and international airports, the Immigration Service has estimated that 300,000 per year overstays visitors' visas and 93,000 violate student visas. Others are foreign crewmen who jump ship in U.S. ports.

Some contract fake marriages with U.S. citizens to get around immigration quotas. Others obtain fraudulent letters saying they have occupational specialties. Once they are in the country, immigration officials estimate the illegal aliens cost taxpayers \$13 billion or more per year in taxes for welfare and other public services. On the other side of the ledger, spokesmen for immigrants say the immigration service harasses legal immigrants, violates suspects' rights and keeps families waiting for years to be reunited. In the immediate future, efforts are expected to be renewed in both houses of Congress to get criminal penalties for hiring illegal aliens. Amnesty legislation also is likely to be pursued.

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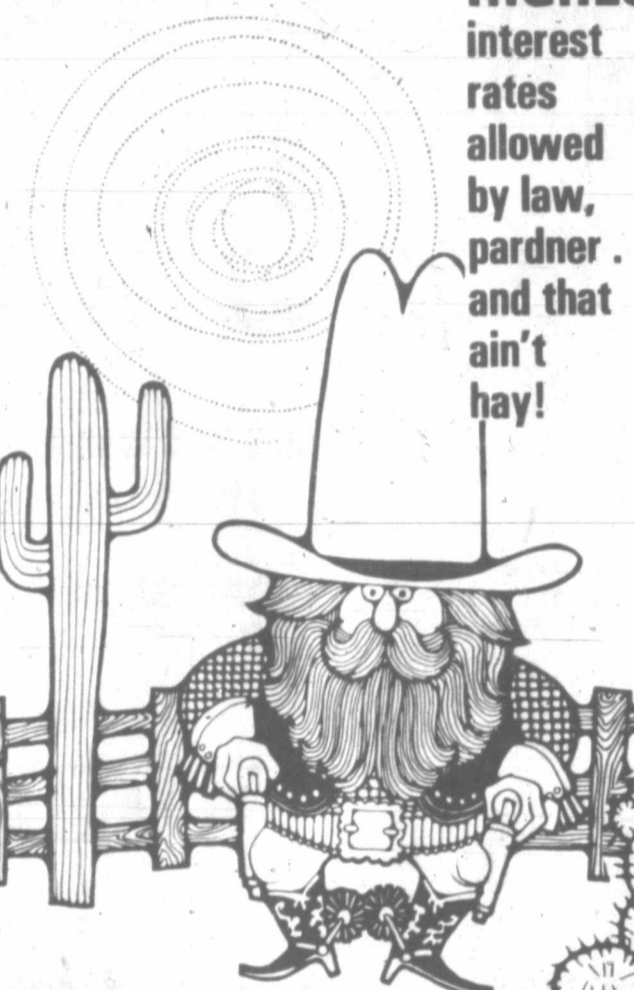
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gal aliens in the United States and the total is increasing by more than 250,000 a year. Many immigration lawyers and immigrant groups dispute the figure. Only about 866,000 were apprehended last year, more than 500,000 of them at the border or within 72 hours of crossing it. In an effort to get better data, the Immigration Service has commissioned a seven-part study of the alien population. The first part, released in September, showed that 500,000 fraudulent entries were made in 1975 at 15 airports and 15 border stations which were studied.

The second phase, being conducted by J.A. Reyes Associates of Washington, is designed to find out how many "illegals" are in the country. However many illegal aliens there are, their impact on the U.S. economy is a matter of dispute.

The commissioner is going around saying they take jobs away from Americans," says Jack Wasserman, Washington lawyer and former member of the Board of Immigration Appeals. "All my experience indicates the contrary is true. A lot of aliens open up businesses and give Americans jobs. A lot of aliens are taking jobs that Americans aren't qualified for or interested in."

Chapman says the figures refute this. Immigration service records show that 76 per cent of employable illegal aliens who were located last year were working when they were found. Nearly two-thirds of those employed were working in light or heavy industry. Over

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IT'S TERRIFIC the way we're selling Blue Jantre to clean runs and upholstery. Rent shampooer \$1. A.L. Durwall, Coronado, Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No.1361 A.F. & A.M. Monday January 3, Study and Practice. Tuesday, January 4, Stated Communications and District Deputy Official visit 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

Prices no beef, squeel

WASHINGTON (AP)—When you go shopping for meat in 1977 you'll find plenty of beef and pork and "at reasonable prices," says the nation's largest meat packing trade association.

But the American Meat Institute, an association of meat packers and wholesalers, admitted Wednesday that its idea of "reasonable prices" may set some new records at your neighborhood supermarket.

The Agriculture Department predicted recently that 1977 retail meat prices will rise throughout the year to an average of 10 cents per pound higher than this year's average of \$1.39. That would be a record high price for a yearly average, although daily prices might not top the record of \$1.61 set in July 1975.

A spokesman for the industry group, asked about that government forecast, said it did not conflict with the industry's estimate, indicating that the industry thinks an extra 10 cents per pound will not push meat out of the "reasonable" category.

Meat prices were stable or lower throughout 1976 after hitting record highs in 1975.

In November, beef prices averaged \$1.36 per pound, compared with \$1.51 in November 1975. Pork prices, meanwhile, declined for November to \$1.16.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: "BENJI" white poodle, apricot chin marking. Missing Tuesday, N. Starkweather area. Reward. 685-5898, 685-6667.

STRAYED FROM 10 miles south of town, 2 black Labs, 4 year old male and 7 month female. Reward. 685-8077.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Billy's Custom Campers, 830 S. Hobart. 685-4315.

FOR LEASE: Texaco Service Station, Highway 90 and 207, in Pampa, Texas. Only Texaco Station in town. Population 2,000. For information contact Ben W. Ballard, Box 169, Claude, Texas. 79019. Call 805-236-3231.

14 Business Services

See our Christmas Specials Top O Texas Business Machines & Repair 106 W. Foster 685-1614

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Plans from \$25. In home family, individual. By appointment only 685-6049 after 5 p.m.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 685-6248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 689-2861, if no answer 685-5704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 689-9747 or Karl Parks, 689-3648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lantz. 689-3840.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 689-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brasse. 685-5377.

Concrete Contractor Phone: 689-7228.

KITCHEN CABINETS Quality prefabricated kitchen cabinets at competitive prices with expert design service and installation. For free estimate call 689-7588.

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates Call 689-2623

LET'S GET acquainted with this offer: 10 per cent off on your carpet cleaning. Free estimate. No-Way Carpet Cleaning Service. 685-3541 or 689-6008.

14G Elec. Contracting

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Commercial And Residential Wiring Service Calls Jim Housley 689-689-7953 630 N. Wells, Pampa, Texas

14H General Service

SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 685-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2122 N. Christy 689-6618

14J General Repair

INSULATED WINDOWS Storm - Greenhouse windows - picture windows - sliding patio doors - replacement windows that install in an hour. We sell quality windows at low prices, and provide free planning and measuring service by appointment. Install them yourself and save. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

YOU'RE IN town? You received red striped pajamas for Christmas. When you had dreamed of a new electric razor? Stop crying. Just have our old razor repaired, it will run like new. Take it to: Specialty Sales and Service 1008 Alcock on Burger Highway 685-6002 Open Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 685-2803

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Klath, 689-6315.

2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 689-3106 or 685-1855.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Gray Acoustical Ceiling, 685-6148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FOREMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 685-4686, 200 E. Brown.

HARRY WEST Paint Contracting. Quality work, reasonably priced. Acoustic ceilings. For estimate. 685-4887.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

PLUMBING SPECIALISTS - Ted Hebbel and Coy Free. Call 689-2012 day or night.

SEWER DRAIN PROBLEMS?? Call Rick Hill's Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 685-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 685-3562 or White Deer 685-4861

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 689-6481

14U Roofing

Guaranteed Roofing Co. Composition, Built-up, wood shingles. 115 Osage. 689-2012.

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 685-8377.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 685-3621

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News 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, 689-2626.

ADDRESSES WANTED Immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 6360 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, Texas. 75251.

ALLSUPS CONVENIENCE Stores now accepting applications for managers, assistant managers, and clerks. Apply 1900 N. Hobart. Polygraph required. Equal Opportunity Employer.

INSURANCE POLICY rates: Extensive commercial casualty experience. Please, profit sharing, salary comm. Call collect: Willie Adams, Upkey Insurance Agency, Amarillo. 806-372-5561.

LVN'S NEEDED Call 685-5746 for interview.

CUSTODIANS AND maintenance personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

Boysletter needed for afternoons in Austin School area. Call Office: 685-2232 or Home, 685-3383.

2 ONLY STEREOS AM/PM RADIO, TAPE PLAYER, RECORD PLAYER, 2 SPEAKERS Reg. \$159.99	\$122.00
ELECTRIC BLANKETS FULL BED SIZE Reg. \$19.99	\$16.88
GIRLS SLIP-OVER SWEATERS Reg. \$8.99	\$5.00
7 ONLY ELECTRIC CAN OPENER Reg. \$8.99	\$5.88
8 ONLY GLASS COFFEE-MAKERS 10 Cup Size Reg. \$16.99	\$11.88
MEN'S HARNESS BOOTS Reg. to \$29.00	\$13.88
MEN'S LACE WORK BOOTS LEATHER UPPERS CREPE SOLE Reg. \$18.99	\$11.88
THROW RUGS OVAL Reg. \$1.00 66c OBLONG, Reg. \$2.88 \$2.33 OBLONG, Reg. \$3.99 \$3.33	

4 WAYS TO SHOP... CASH, MASTERCHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, LAYAWAY

Levines 2207 PERRYTON PARKWAY

GRAHAM'S FURNITURE

January Clearance

We have taken inventory and we still are over-stocked... We have many odds and ends and one-of-a-kind items... Everything in the Store is ---

Greatly Reduced!

GRAHAM'S FURNITURE

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

14G Elec. Contracting

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC Commercial And Residential Wiring Service Calls Jim Housley 689-689-7953 630 N. Wells, Pampa, Texas

14H General Service

SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 685-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2122 N. Christy 689-6618

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 685-6889.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 29th 689-0581

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 685-3727.

FIELDS MENS WEAR

111 W. Kingsmill, Pampa

STORE HOURS
9:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m.



EVERY ITEM IN
THE ENTIRE STORE
SALE PRICED

OVER 400 SUITS

By: ● Johnny Carston
● Curlee ● Ratner

WALL TO WALL

SALE

BOYS'
CLOTHING

Shirts-Pants, Etc.
Entire Stock

60%
OFF

Men's
VINYL
JACKETS

Nice Selection

1/2 Price
Entire
Stock

MEN'S SUITS

Large Group

Values
to
\$150.00

\$74⁹⁰

MEN'S SLACKS

Over 200 Pairs

Value
to
\$30.00

\$16⁹⁰

MEN'S GLOVES

Entire Stock

1/2 Price

ENTIRE STOCK SALE PRICED

Ratner, Johnny Carson, Cur-
lee Suits---Nun Bush
Shoes---Van Huesen
Shirts--Jockey
Underwear--Leisure shirts,
Slacks--Sport Shirts---Men's
Socks---Gloves---neck
Ties---Hats---Pajamas---
Robes---Jackets---Leisure
Suits---Jeans

Yes! Every item in the
Store is Sale Priced!

MEN'S PAJAMAS

Entire Stock

33 1/3% OFF

