

The market, as such, may be value free, but society is value laden, ever sitting in a timeless way the wheat from the chaff.  
— Clarence B. Carson

# The Pampa News



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## Iran moves closer to civilian takeover

By THOMAS KENT  
Associated Press Writer  
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister-designate Shapur Bakhtiar promised today to gradually dismantle martial law throughout this strife-torn country and hinted that Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi will leave Iran for "rest and a vacation."

In a news conference shortly after both houses of the Iranian Parliament formally nominated him as the nation's new civilian

prime minister, Bakhtiar said the shah's planned trip is "the desire he has expressed himself."

There is speculation Washington urged him to do it.

Bakhtiar, whose proposed government now must be approved by the shah, outlined his plans for restoring the nation to civilian rule after two months of a martial law regime installed to quell anti-shah riots.

Among other things, he said Iran will continue to sell oil to

nations that need it. Asked about continuing to export oil to Israel, which relies heavily on Iran for its fuel needs, he left open the possibility that continued exports to the Jewish state could be jeopardized because of its dispute with other Moslem nations.

He also said Iranian troops will not stay on the streets for nothing but that he will not permit major disorders.

Bakhtiar, 62, said Tuesday that the shah had agreed to

name a regency council and leave the country for a rest. The embattled monarch asked Bakhtiar last week to try to form a government.

Bakhtiar was expected to announce his cabinet lineup on Thursday but he told reporters it might be two or three more days before the list is released.

The vote in the Senate was unanimous, but a spokesman said several members of the Majlis, the lower house, spoke and voted against Bakhtiar. In-

formed sources said the disident deputies were offended by his statement in a TV speech Monday that Iran had been suffering from corrupt government for 25 years.

The parliamentary formalities were set in motion after Bakhtiar, former deputy chief of the anti-shah National Front, informed the 59-year-old monarch he had lined up a cabinet to replace the two-month-old military government headed by Gen. Gholam-Reza Azhari.



IRANIAN PROTESTERS set fire to an overturned car Tuesday during demonstrations against the shah of Iran outside the shah's sister's home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

(AP Laserphoto)

## Navy plans called sad

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional auditors say the Navy has failed to change construction plans for a new fleet of ships—still being built—though it knows they may have to be recalled for major alterations after being sent to sea.

In a report released today, the auditors also said the ships, 26 guided missile frigates, are "quite vulnerable to low-level enemy threats," and ways to improve their survivability are limited.

"The evidence points to serious Navy mismanagement," Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said in releasing the report by the General Accounting

Office (GAO).

Proxmire, opening hearings by a Joint Economic subcommittee on the ships, said the guided missile frigate program "is one of the saddest cases of government procurement to come to my attention."

There was no immediate comment from the Pentagon.

The Navy has awarded contracts for 29 of the FFG-7 class frigates, including three for the Australian Navy. By the mid-1980s the frigates are to be the backbone of the Navy's sea control fleet, protecting convoys and amphibious forces from attack by aircraft, submarines and other ships.

## 60,000 member union says: Oil strike coming

By LARRY BORTSTEIN  
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — National officials and local presidents of the 60,000-member refinery workers union appear convinced there will be a strike against the oil industry when their two-year contracts expire at midnight Sunday.

Officials of several large union locals in Texas — where most major oil companies maintain corporate headquarters or large refineries — say a strike looms large because of one issue: President Carter's wage-price guidelines.

The negotiations between the oil companies and the union represent the first major showdown under the Carter guidelines.

"It's unfair to workers," said Al Grospron, president of the

Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union. "The rate of inflation is currently approaching the double-digit range again, and the costs of the basic necessities are increasing at an even faster rate."

Spokesmen for the nation's major oil companies declined comment on a possible strike.

Until last week, none of the oil companies had made contract offers. Gulf Oil broke the ice last Wednesday, and several other large companies followed by the end of the week, including Texaco, Shell, and Phillips.

Salary increases in the contract offers fell within the 7 percent figure of the Carter program.

Grospron charged the oil companies with "wrapping

themselves in the American flag" as justification for limiting pay raises and fringe-benefit improvements. "We're fighting an injustice and we must resist. We have no choice," he said in a recent interview.

He maintained he does not like the fact that OCAW is the first major union to negotiate since Carter issued his guidelines late last summer.

"I would prefer that we weren't first up," said Grospron, a gravel-voiced former Texas City, Texas, machine operator who has been president of the international oil workers union since 1965. "This is getting us more publicity than I would like for us to have. But someone has to be first, and there's nothing we can do about it."

What Grospron and other union leaders are attempting to do is bend the Carter guidelines to fit OCAW's bargaining program.

The union has put no specific price tag on the package it seeks, but in keeping with gains made by other major unions in 1978 before Carter issued his guidelines, the oil workers are presumably after an increase of 11 or 12 percent.

Although union locals negotiate individual contracts with the oil companies, they have voted Grospron authority to call a national walkout.

Roy Barnes, secretary-treasurer of OCAW Local 367, a Houston unit of 3,600 members, most of whom are employees of Shell, said there was a strong possibility Grospron would authorize a strike.

## Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa calls for partly cloudy skies

with a warming trend through Thursday. The high today is expected to reach the mid 30s, with a low tonight in the mid teens. Winds will be out of the west to northwest at 15 to 20 mph.

### Correction

The Pampa Independent School Board will have to approve a planned trip to

Hawai in 1981 by the Pride of Pampa The News reported Tuesday that the band would make the trip.

### Pride of Pampa returning

After visiting Huntington Beach and Knott's Berry Farm Tuesday morning, the Pride of Pampa band began the long bus ride home

The band left about 1 p.m. and, barring any complications, should arrive in Pampa late this afternoon.

### What's inside today's News

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AN UNIDENTIFIED Iranian demonstrator bounces off the hood of a Los Angeles County Sheriff's car Tuesday in Beverly Hills during demonstrations by Iranians outside the home of the sister of the shah of Iran. Hundreds of demon-

strators stormed the home starting brush fires and overturning cars. The windshield of the police car was shattered prior to impact with the demonstrator. See story on page 8.  
(AP Laserphoto via Los Angeles Herald Examiner)

## Freeze could hurt fruit

By KEN HERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — It was a pointless venture for many of the growers who manned the all-night Texas Citrus Mutual Weather Watch.

When the piercing cold front blew through the Lower Rio Grande Valley Tuesday there was little that could be done to protect the delicate oranges and grapefruit on the trees here. Less than 10 per cent of the valley's \$40 million citrus crop is protected by artificial heating devices.

But they sat here early today anyway—drinking coffee, telling of past freezes and keeping meticulous temperature records from such citrus outposts as Texas Gardens and Monte Alto.

"There are people who come in and want someone to hold their hand," said Art Shull, a longtime citrus man who first sat out a freeze in 1930. "They just want someone to tell that it's not going to be as bad as they think."

But the overnight freeze was bad. By 3 a.m., the mercury had been low enough long

enough to damage fruit on the trees. The temperature hovered around the crucial mid-twenties readings for up to seven hours in some areas.

That meant the growers in the 75,000 acres of citrus would have to hurry to harvest the fruit for juice.

Long range damage to the crop and trees cannot be estimated for about a week. But the promise of readings below 28 degrees for up to ten hours in some areas meant potentially large losses.

"I sat through a freeze in 1930, one in 1949, one in 1951, one in 1962 and one in 1973," Shull said. "And one in 1979."

Industry officials here said that the latest freeze will probably be somewhere between the 1973 and 1962 freezes as far as damage goes.

The 1962 freeze was among the most devastating to hit this area. Shull recalled that some of the previous freezes had taken trees out of production for up to three years.

As the record keeping and coffee drinking continued into the early morning hours one of

cial here said "There'll be a lot of weeping and gnashing of teeth."

But while the locals weeped, growers elsewhere may have been smiling at least a bit.

"Nobody really laughs," said Mike Wallace, director of the growers organization.

"But let's face it, the market goes up. When California had its freeze a couple of weeks ago the market went up for us. Nobody likes to see another area have a freeze, but better them than us. I'm sure Florida feels that way also."

There are even some Texas growers who might benefit from the freeze.

"If you're the only one left with fruit you can name your price next year," said Charles Stuckler as a \$2,000 per acre heating system fended off the cold night air in a grapefruit grove he manages.

The grove features powerful \$12,000 wind machines that throw 35 mph gusts over the heated fields. The heat rises from a system of diesel fueled burners throughout the orchard northwest of Mission.

Stuckler estimated it was 30 degrees in the heart of the orchard when the mercury read 24 degrees outside the grove.

He also said it was the first time the entire heating system had been used since it was installed five years ago.

That's why most valley growers have shied away from the expensive heating equipment. "Some still use old time devices—including burning old oil in five gallon drums—but most growers use nothing."

"With the credibility of forecasting being so low I'm not sure I want to spend \$2,000 an acre and not know if I'm going to have enough warning to use it," said Gil Ellis, who manages 5,600 acres of citrus in western Hidalgo County.

"There's a lot of investment for heating and you have to wait an average of 20 years between freezes before you can really get it to pay off."

Ellis, who remained calm through the night despite the potential loss of profit, said, "I don't let it bother me. It's part of the risk of growing citrus."

## Plan ahead is motto for new county judge

By DAN LACKEY  
Pampa News Staff

When Carl Kennedy replaced Don Hinton at the conference table Monday for his first session as Gray County Judge, a casual spectator might have wondered if he was sitting down to a poker game. The question was—what kind of game?

Was it an arduous game among friends or one with high stakes and maybe some unfriendly tension? Or both? The main point is that game or government, friendly or professional, the chips are the taxes of the

county's taxpayers. And Carl Kennedy appears to want to play a very careful hand.

In the months ahead Kennedy will have to turn the public trust of 3,948 office-winning votes into the moral support of people he has to deal with on a day to day basis.

First among the judge's concerns is the establishment of a good working relationship with the county commissioners. "I want it emphasized that I don't want to be leaping ahead of the commission,"

said Kennedy at his office Tuesday, in declining to discuss in detail the most pressing problem the county faces—the possible lease-purchase of Highland and McLean General Hospitals to a private hospital corporation.

"This is a decision that has to be worked out by the commission as a whole body," said Kennedy.

Kennedy said that one of his campaign slogans, advertising himself as "a man who will plan ahead rather than run our county on a crisis to crisis basis,"

referred to the hospital issue.

"I believe in planning ahead and anticipating problems," Kennedy said. "My own conviction about the hospitals is that we have to look at the long term results... that sounds like an evasive statement but what I mean is, if we lease the hospital for 15 years, then in 15 years its the county's responsibility again. We have to think ahead."

"There are people who want immediate action," Kennedy said. "But we want to come up with a decision with the best long range

results. The commissioners have spoken with me about this already."

Kennedy does not agree with the suggestion that the hospitals are an albatross on the back of the county government.

"The hospital has successfully operated in this town for many years," he said. "But it may be the decision to get the hospital into private enterprise, out of government. Private enterprise exercises the right to bring in specialists and has access to experts within their own organization. With county

control you have appointed boards to oversee operations but county boards are often limited to what is immediately available and it may be unable to deal with all the alterations in a multi-million dollar enterprise. All this will be resolved in a reasonable amount of time, but it will be resolved by the commissioners in co-operation with the hospital board and administration, medical staff and myself."

Although the hospitals may be the mote in the eye of

the commissioners court, it's hardly the whole job Kennedy has won. He has 500 or 600 misdemeanor cases ahead of him this year in county court. County judges are not required to be lawyers and businessman, Kennedy, like many before him, will have to start from scratch in the courtroom with on-the-job training.

"I still have a lot to learn about the mechanics of doing the job," said Kennedy. "But Judge Cain (23rd District Judge) used to be the county judge and he's available for help. There are, of course,

schools for judges, and I hope to attend a two day clinic for judges at College Station in February."

Since a majority of misdemeanor cases heard involve drunken driving and public intoxication, the usual question for a new judge is—Does he drink?

"I'll take a social drink," said Kennedy. "But I think the court should discourage people from breaking the law. First offenses will be treated as such. With habitual violators we will be as harsh as the law allows."



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## Money not the whole answer

"Our teachers are the cream of the crop," said a parent, "because we can pick the ones we want to teach."

Now there was an intriguing statement which appeared in U.S. News and World Report.

We expected to read of a school which had unlimited resources and could pay higher salaries than are usual. This was not the case at all. The school paid much lower wages than the usual. It is a Catholic school and one which has been beset with many problems.

The magazine article revealed that when Sister Claire Patrice Fitzgerald became principal of St. Jerome Elementary School eight years ago, she found chaos in the classrooms, below average performance by students and a budget that had been stretched to the limit.

In order to reverse the situation, the principal struck a bargain with the parents: "We can make this school work, but you've all got to pitch in and help out."

The parents in the racially-mixed neighborhood of middle-income families accepted the principal's challenge. Today the 26-year-old, 400 student elementary school is considered to be one of the most effective in the city of Los Angeles.

Students perform way above average and 90 percent end up attending college. Students and parents are enthusiastic and that is stated as the key reason for the success. Emphasis is placed on close relationships between students and teachers. One teacher said, "Everyone here works well together and the communication is fantastic. We all want these kids to excel."

Parental direct support in goods and services has made this school one of the best equipped in the city. "Everything a teacher needs or wants is here and they are not just props. We really use the resources," another teacher said.

Parents pay from \$300 to \$500 per pupil per year. The church parish subsidy is \$13,300 yearly and a parental support organization raises about \$24,000 in various fund raising activities.

Although teachers are paid much less than their counterparts in tax-supported schools, hiring top faculty members is an easy task because of the oversupply of teachers in the area.

There is a deep economic truism here: these teachers are not underpaid; they are willing to work for the wages offered. But, how about their counterparts in government schools? They must be overpaid if there are so many without jobs and willing to work for less.

By virtue of the fact that government school force payment for the service on everyone, including those who choose to send their children to private schools, government education has become a tight monopoly. There can be no effective competition.

Without competition there is no imperative for the managers of the tax supported schools to become efficient. With tenure and the stultifying influence of labor union regimentation, teachers are strongly influenced to sink to levels of mediocrity. There is no real competition among them, for the incentive to excel has been removed.

Teacher strikes are closing schools all over the nation. They are refusing to work while the marketplace has an oversupply of talent willing to work. While not vacant, school plants are not delivering the product paid for by taxpayers.

Could it be time now for talented and enterprising educational executives to make a deal? They could seek help from beleaguered taxpaying parents to break the government monopoly, lease the facilities and set up competitive schools. Parents relieved from school taxes might well afford a better education for their children.

A wild dream? Not really. If private enterprise can furnish everything else vital to the family better than any government operated entity, why not education?

# Who'll buy city hall

By OSCAR COOLEY

When the city of Cleveland announced that it could not pay its bills, its creditors attached the city's trucks and other loose chattels with a view to applying them against its debts. Who wants to own city hall? someone cried.

It seems that when a city government goes bankrupt, its property like that of a private firm or person in similar plight, may fall to the creditors. Who will get the Cleveland city hall may be an interesting

question, but more important is it to ask: Who will step into the vacancy and perform the essential functions, such as policing, fire protection, garbage collection, schooling, which the city has performed? What will replace city hall?

When a supermarket or jewelry store or barber shop fails, its competitors are only too glad to serve its customers. There is no hiatus in the service. In fact, the public may hardly be aware that an enterprise has failed. The bankruptcy of a city is

another matter, for the city government is a monopoly. When it ceases to operate, either wholly or in part, a void opens and the people who have used and relied on the city services are now seriously inconvenienced.

Cities operate on tax revenue, that is, on sums commandeered from producers. This would seem to be a pretty dependable source of income. They don't have to sell people on using their product. They only have to levy what are called "taxes" and

collect them from people whether they are patrons of the city's services or not. When cities like New York and Cleveland, teeming with rich prospects for the tax collector, become insolvent, there must be something vitally wrong with this taxing method of financing an operation.

Two conclusions seem logical: first, that urban dwellers should not depend on monopolies, even "public" ones to serve them with essentials, and second, that taxation, or the exaction of payments not related to the value of the services rendered to the payer, ought not to be the method of financing city services, but ways should be found to use the price system to finance these services, like most economic goods we enjoy.

Urban solvency then would depend, not on persuading people to vote tax levies, but on adjusting selling prices to bring in enough revenue to meet costs of operation. If the people did not value the service more than the price they were called upon to pay, they would not buy and the service would then have to be altered or discontinued.

It is said that government cannot finance itself by charging prices to consumers because its services are not "priceable," that is, cannot be divided into units and measured out to those who pay the price and denied to those who do not. Even economists who give the price system high marks for fair distribution of most goods agree that certain goods — police protection, for example — cannot be priced but must be supplied by government and financed with taxes. The essential nature of such "public goods" is often cited as a reason for government.

If, however, the tax method does not work — and it is faltering badly in New York, Cleveland and other near-bankrupt municipalities — a better method must be found. Apparently it is time to reconsider and see if there are ways of financing more, maybe all, of the important services of cities with prices paid by the users of these services, in proportion to use.

Cities have by no means restricted themselves to providing non-priceable services. Many of the services widely provided by cities clearly are priceable. They are sold, and profitably, by private firms at prices. Schools are a familiar example, with private ones at all levels abounding. Garbage is collected for monthly fees. Water, gas, electricity, telephone, cablevision all are supplied by private firms on a price basis.

For years, Scottsdale, Ariz., and several nearby towns have proven that fire protection, long considered a public good and so not adapted to being rationed out to customers at a price, can be provided efficiently on a price-and-profit basis. Ingenious Americans should be able to devise ways of providing all wanted goods and services, public and private, for prices.

When that is accomplished, taxes can be wholly eliminated. This is an end devoutly to be desired, for no social gadget devised by man is so productive of conflict, so universally hated, as taxation. It has not a moral leg to stand on. Its most stubborn defenders can claim for it nothing better than expediency. And a financing system which has led our richest cities into bankruptcy and our national government into near-trillion-dollar indebtedness hardly can be called expedient.

The special merit of the price system is that it is founded on responsibility. To get income, the seller must deliver a good or service that satisfies the buyer. Only then will the purchase be made and the price paid. Contrast this with the tax system, in which the taxpayer is under no obligation to satisfy the payer but may operate in an irresponsible and wasteful manner, as the governments of New York and Cleveland evidently have long done.

Tax-supported schools have discouraged parents from accepting responsibility for the education of their children. When parents pay a price to have their child schooled in a private school, they see to it that the child attends regularly and studies faithfully so that the family will get its money's worth. The parents' concern is sensed by the child, making him a more conscientious student.

Citizens resent being taxed, but they can make no logical protest against being charged prices. Municipalities cannot suddenly switch to prices. During a tax crisis is the time to make a beginning, however. They can give up their monopolies and invite private enterprisers to provide public services on a price basis. Rest assured, somebody will make a bid for city hall.



"Well, what did you expect after watching five straight bowl games."

## Productivity puzzle

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the curative effects of President Carter's proposed budget cuts were proportional to the political anguish they are causing, the nation's inflation problem would probably evaporate overnight.

Unfortunately, however, the spending cutbacks are likely to have only a modest dampening effect on the cost-of-living spiral — even assuming they are approved by Congress, which is a mighty big "if."

It took more than big budget deficits to touch off this chronic inflation, and it will take more than spending cuts to halt it. And Washington's political fascination with the budget battle shouldn't be allowed to obscure attention to some of the other factors contributing to the inflation problem.

One is the steady and disturbing decline of productivity in the United States in recent years, a phenomenon almost as baffling as inflation itself.

During the first two decades after World War II, productivity — commonly defined as output per man-hour — increased in the private sector by an average rate of 3.2 percent per year. From 1967-77, it grew just 1.6 percent a year, with most of the fall-off occurring in the second half of the decade. This year, it has hardly grown at all.

According to a simple rule of thumb, a one percent increase in productivity translates into a one percent reduction in inflation. A return to something like the postwar performance, therefore, would obviously go a long way towards curing our current economic ills.

Unfortunately, most of the factors that contributed to productivity gains in those days — easy money, ample capital, technological breakthroughs, cheap energy, abundant raw materials and a farm-to-city labor migration — are no longer present.

That means new ways must be found to increase worker output, and a recent study by the nonprofit Worldwatch Institute in Washington offers — cautiously — one approach that has also been endorsed by government-sponsored productivity studies: greater worker participation in the management and ownership of companies.

Author Bruce Stokes notes that while much attention has been paid to the desire of workers to improve their job conditions and enhance the "quality of life" in the workplace, greater participation can also lead to marked gains in productivity.

It is no accident, he suggests, that Japan and West Germany — which have massive worker participation in management — also far outpace the United States in productivity.

Businesses in this country that have experimented with labor-management cooperation from the shop floor to the board room have also experienced significant productivity gains, the study shows.

A 1975 National Science Foundation survey, for instance, found four out of five firms with varying forms of worker participation in company decision-making reported productivity gains.

Although labor unions abroad have been in the forefront of the worker participation movement, they have largely resisted such experiments here, author Stokes notes. As a result, most of the activity has occurred in non-union companies.

Stokes argues persuasively that unions should rethink their opposition. Given current economic conditions, they cannot continue to deliver higher and higher wage benefit packages — so why not try to improve the quality of working life for their members? And perhaps at the same time, achieve for workers an ownership share in the business?

Common sense suggests that a worker with a piece of the action — a stake in the company — will try harder, and surveys substantiate the results. Traditional forms of ownership and management no longer yield significant productivity gains. So why not try something different?

## Auto export barrier

By DON GRAFF

The difference between 3 percent and 11 percent:

- a) works out to billions of dollars annually.
- b) accounts for a significant chunk of the U.S. balance of payments deficit.
- c) is a major handicap to efforts to expand U.S. exports.
- d) all of the above.

The payments deficit is by now a much-told story seeming to acquire an unhappier ending with each retelling. Current estimates are putting the United States some \$40 billion in the red in its exchanges with the rest of the world by the end of this year, compared to \$20-plus billion last year.

There is somewhat more to the story, however, than the spendthrift ways of American consumers which have been receiving most of the publicity and blame, particularly from the direction of our major trading partners. When it comes to access to home markets, these same partners frequently do not play by the same trading rules as does the United States.

Take automobiles. The United States is both the world's largest producer, turning out some nine million units per year, and largest market for the worldwide industry. Tariffs on a product long dominated by U.S. producers have traditionally been low — currently an effective 3 percent on passenger car imports. The situation has facilitated the flood of European and Japanese-made vehicles into the U.S. market in recent years and, in fact, provided a major incentive to the rapid growth of auto industries in countries whose limited home markets might not have allowed it.

Easy entry is not reciprocal, however. The European Economic Community, for example, slaps an 11 percent duty on auto imports. The discrepancy is even greater on commercial vehicles, where the U.S. charges 4 percent and the EEC 22.

Traditionally the U.S. auto industry, with a vast home market and an outsized product poorly adapted for mass use abroad, has not been export minded. Times and concepts are changing, however.

Surveying the situation in its monthly magazine, *Across the Board*, The

Conference Board notes that the new scaled-down, fuel-economical U.S. models could become strong export items with Europe the most promising market. But to enter it in strength requires EEC concessions on the barriers around a now fully competitive European industry no longer justifying such protection.

The issue is a prime one for negotiation at the current Geneva trade and tariff negotiations, and for the United States the stakes could be high. Last year automotive trade accounted for \$6.6 billion of the total deficit, second only to oil as a loss item.

Added strength for steel Detroit's conversion to a lighter, more energy-efficient product is having an impact on more than one basic U.S. industry.

Steel, which has been seeing difficult days of late, could come out of the changeover with a new and profitably versatile product line.

To meet federal requirements for the average car of 27.5 miles per gallon of fuel by 1985, 1,000 pounds or more will have to be trimmed from the typical vehicle. Much of the weight saving may be accomplished through utilization of newly developed "vitaminized" high-strength sheet steels incorporating elements such as manganese, columbium, vanadium and titanium.

In addition to being lighter, the new steels can be formed, joined and finished more easily than older grades. They have the further advantage of being compatible with existing equipment and fabricating techniques, which spares automakers the necessity and expense of new production facilities.

Being used in bumpers, hood panels, door beams, chassis and suspension parts, the light-weight, high-strength steels were developed to head off inroads into auto production of aluminum and plastics, the likeliest alternative weight-saving materials.

Consequences may go considerably beyond holding onto steel's 62 percent share of the auto materials market. A wide range of new applications is likely out there awaiting development once the "vitaminized" steels are available in quantity.

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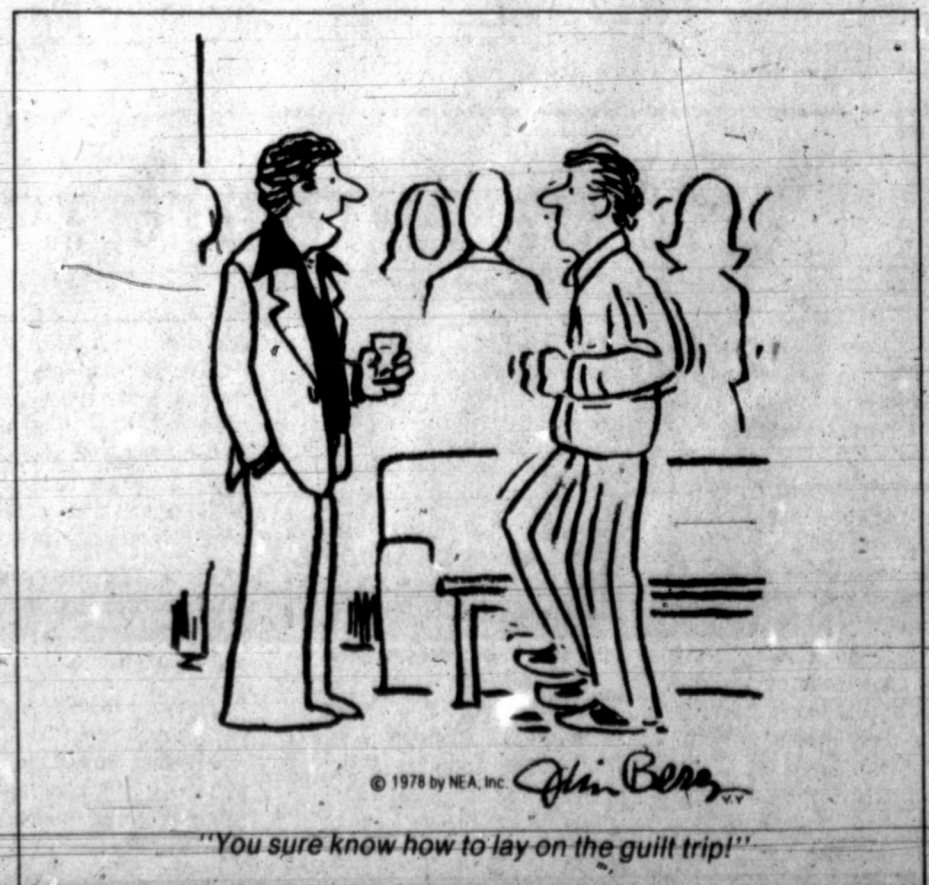
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## Berry's World



"You sure know how to lay on the guilt trip!"



It helps to have experts we can depend on

# Interest drops in local Scouting

By ELENA CALLEN  
Pampa News Staff  
Lack of membership poses a problem for Boy Scout troops in Pampa and several community leaders feel it is mainly caused by insufficient parental participation.

Scout Master Eugene Taylor of Troop 480 said that last year 14 boys were interested in joining his troop, while this year only four boys are actively involved.

Taylor said his troop is over 50 years old and is the oldest council in Pampa. The troop is experiencing a problem facing Boy Scouts nationwide.

"We hadn't been hit as hard as most areas, but both parents are now holding

down jobs and for some reason there isn't much concern for leadership by them," said Associate Scout executive A.O. Cox of the Pampa - Boy Scouts of America Adobe Walls Council. "Although the ones who are in it are very dedicated," he added.

Many churches in Pampa sponsor Boy Scout troops. For example, the First United Methodist Church sponsors Troop 480, by providing the club house and personnel.

"Our church as a sponsoring institution has not provided all they can to the Scout program which requires adult supervision as well as boys who will assume the responsibility to be Scouts," said Rev. Jim Pickens of the First United

Methodist Church.

Eddie Lowe, 21, has been with Troop 480 for ten years and is now a Scout leader. He said that he contributes as much time as he can. "The sponsors are doing all they should by sponsoring the Scouts and they should not feel that they have to get involved," he added.

"I'm in the process of suggesting a Boy - Father camp where the troop where the Scouts and their fathers go camping."

Cox also mentioned that boys join Scouts expecting to go camping, not to tie knots and play games, in the club house.

"The trend may be coming back where people call and say 'I want to get involved' said Cox.

# Oil imports termed not reliable

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The crisis in Iran — which provides five percent of the United States' crude oil — should teach this country not to depend on oil imports, says Chairman Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission. Wallace urged President Car-

ter by letter to lead the United States in an all-out effort to raise domestic energy production in 1979.

Wallace said there are three essential elements in any program to give the nation "a greater degree of international

respect and energy sufficiency."

These elements include: —Accelerated deregulation of oil and natural gas prices, with financial incentives for the industry so it will plough those incentives into energy development.

—Measures to settle energy-environmental conflicts promptly and to encourage development of energy resources controlled by the federal government.

—Measures to assist in the private development of high-cost energy resources, such as

synthetics, coal and shale. Wallace said "it is universally agreed" that the United States will be importing 12-16 million barrels of oil a day by 1985, rather than the six million barrels per day called for by the national energy plan.

# Field service invites applicants

Pampa families interested in the American Field Service (AFS) foreign exchange student program are invited to a slide show Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lovett Library auditorium. Rafael Ajanguiz, Pampa's AFS student this school year, will be presenting the program on Bosque province, Spain. Rafael's host family is the Leonel Fords of 1612 Evergreen.

Pampa's chapter is one of 3,000 in the U.S. which coordinates scholarship programs for exchange students. More than 2,500 students from 60 nations attend schools in the U.S. while 2,000 Americans go abroad each year. Tracy Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rice, is Pampa's AFS exchange student to Klein Rheide, Germany, this school year.

Applications are now open for Pampa families interested in hosting a foreign student with AFS during the coming year. "The main requirement for an AFS host family is the parents' concern for the interest in young people," said Mrs. Wallace Birkes, chapter president.

AFS International in New York City carefully screens candidates who apply for a year's stay in the United States. The local Pampa chapter raises an annual fee of \$1,000 to cover participation in the program. This is made possible through contributions from organizations and individuals.

Contributors in 1978 included Kiwanis, Rotary, Citizens Bank, Lions, Celanese, First National

hosting a student. AFS extends a monthly allowance to the student to cover small personal expenses and medical coverage is also covered. Host families may take a monthly tax deduction.

"The host family can have a 10 month experience in international relations without leaving Pampa," said Mrs. Birkes.

While many families

participating in the AFS program include children who are high school students, any family is eligible to serve as a host. Families interested in participating and learning more about AFS may write or call Mrs. Birkes, 2356 Aspen, 665-2913.

**City and State News**

Bank and Cabot Contributions may be mailed to Ed Sweet, treasurer, P.O. Box 2379.

Aside from food costs and small incidental expenses, the host family incurs no debt in

**WOLFLI SHOW**

CHICAGO (AP) — An exhibition of the work of Swiss artist Adolf Wolfli will be on display at the Museum of Contemporary Art through Jan. 7, 1979.

The exhibit consists of 126 black-and-white and colored drawings.

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announces the opening of her office for the...  
**Practice of Pediatrics and Neonatology**  
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806-665-6512 408 W. Kingsmill  
Office Hours by Appointment

# Trial witness threatened

by MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — A defense witness said today he was threatened and his tires slashed after he consented to testify in the murder-conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

James Stephens, 43, a used car dealer, said he could not identify the man who posed the threat and he touched off a courtroom furor with his recalcitrance.

Trial Judge Wallace Moore threatened to jail Stephens if he refused to divulge the name of a district attorney's investigator whom he said advised him not to testify here.

"I can't tell you right now, sir," Stephens told a prosecutor and the judge sent him into his chambers, presumably to telephone the investigator for permission to reveal the name.

Stephens testified Tuesday he saw three principals in the case emerge from a Fort Worth hotel two or three days before the defendant's arrest Aug. 20.

The trio included Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, 37; his chief accuser, David McCrory, 40; and karate instructor Pat Burlison, 42.

That is the conspiratorial triangle the defense maintains implicated Davis in a scheme

to kill his divorce judge and others.

Stephens, slouching in the witness chair, said today he received a telephone call Sunday at the Common Law Inn in Fort Worth and moments later found two tires slashed on his pickup truck.

Then, with the jury out briefly, he said the caller told him, "they could do me the same way."

Prosecutors next demanded to know the name of the investigator Stephens said advised him not to get involved in this case. He refused.

# Shooting reported

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — An incident reported first as "a sniper" and later determined to be "a shooting" was under investigation early today by Grapevine police.

No one was hurt, officers said.

In the incident on Texas 114 near the north entrance to the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and not far from where two persons were shot to death by a sniper last month, at least one gunshot penetrated the rear window of an automobile, police said.

Grapevine police first described the incident as "a sniper" and later changed that to "a shooting," according to Sgt. Larry Betik.

Betik said at least one shot was fired through the back window of a 1978 automobile from a pickup truck that was driving beside it. He said officers do not believe the shooting had any connection with the shooting deaths last month at nearby Irving of two persons.



SUSIE HALL gave birth to the first baby born in Pampa for 1979 on Monday at 2:25 a.m. The baby girl weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 inches long. She is the first child for Randy and Susie Hall who live at 2122 Hamilton. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

# Definition of death sought

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Medical Association says it wants to give paraprofessionals more authority, but doctors are watching proposed bills carefully to make sure unqualified persons are not allowed to treat the sick.

The TMA also said Tuesday it will ask the 1979 Legislature to provide a legal definition of death, based largely on brain inactivity, and will recommend

the creation of a statewide cancer registry run by the state health department.

"Medical practice accepts brain death as a criteria for determining death," the TMA said. "But legal definitions put more stress on circulatory and other functions. Therefore, a doctor might be sued for using

brain death criteria. TMA will support legislation that recognizes circulatory-respiratory criteria but also recognizes brain death, especially if life support equipment precludes using circulatory-respiratory criteria for determining death."

Geographer George Mercator died in 1594.

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Wednesday--9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Thursday--9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.  
Friday--9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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**GREASE**  
Show Times 7:00-9:15

**MONTGOMERY WARD** Sale now in progress.

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all sofa-sleepers and corner groups in stock.

We've got practical pieces to suit your decor. Try a space-making corner group or queen-sized sofa-sleeper. Great styles: contemporary, colonial, traditional. Great fabrics: plush nylon velvet, leathery Naugahyde® vinyl, many more!

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What's in a sale? Come see. **MONTGOMERY WARD**

**Coronado Center**  
Open 9:30 to 6:00 669-7401

**Services today**

**BROXSON**, Myrtle, Barrett Baptist Church, 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. (Duenkel - Smith)  
**HOLMAN**, Marion, First United Methodist Church, 2 p.m. Wednesday.

**Deaths and funerals**

**JOHN H. MCGUIRE SR.**  
**SHAWNEE, OKLA.**—Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Gaskill Funeral Chapel for John H. McGuire Sr., 76, of Shawnee. Mr. McGuire died Tuesday in Shawnee. Burial will be in the Techumseh Cemetery in Techumseh, Okla.  
 He was born in North McCallister, Indian territory, on Dec. 3, 1902 and married Pearl Andrews on July 22, 1922 in Wapanucka, Okla.  
 Mr. McGuire was a member of the Wallace Avenue Baptist Church in Shawnee, Masonic Lodge No. 107 and of the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He worked as a conductor for the Rock Island Railroad for 44 years before his retirement in 1967.  
 Mr. McGuire is survived by his wife, Pearl of Shawnee; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Conner and Mrs. Mary Lou Guilliams of Del City, Okla.; two sons, John McGuire Jr. of Pampa and Bobby McGuire of Shawnee; two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Lyons and Mrs. Evelyn Thompson of Pryor, Okla.; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**Texas boy dies**

**DALLAS (AP)**—An "inquisitive" 8-year-old Dallas boy died Tuesday when he grabbed a dangling high-voltage power line that neighbors claimed snapped under a heavy coat of ice more than two days earlier.  
 Barton Clark was knocked to the ground and was unable to release his grip on the 7,600 volt line until a companion kicked the wire away with a rubber boot.  
 "It boomed and made a big blue flame when it happened," said 14-year-old Greg Monroe. "Russ (an older brother) was on the front porch and he saw the flame over the top of a house and he thought the house was on fire."  
 Russ Monroe, 15, gave artificial respiration until the fire department paramedics arrived, but the boy was pronounced dead on arrival at a Dallas hospital.  
 Neighborhood residents said the high-voltage wire, glazed by Dallas's worst ice storm in 30 years, snapped from the weight Sunday morning. They said they reported the line several times, but it continued to dangle unrepaired Tuesday.  
 "The fire department was there, the police department

was there, and they reported it as a live line down," said Harley F. Hines. "The neighborhood tried to warn the kids to stay away from it, but apparently, one can't get the kids to listen and believe you all the time."  
 "I'm sure the neighbors reported it. But this is one of those really sickening things that you just hope and pray doesn't happen. We still have a lot of these calls to answer, too, tonight and tomorrow," said William Aston, Dallas Power and Light vice president.  
 Aston said the line was left unattended because of the huge number of lines downed by the storm.  
 "We are working these reports as fast as we can," he said Tuesday night. "You know, today we handled 40,000 calls. Many, many of those were to report downed wires. Not all of them are energized wires."  
 "It is just physically impossible to get out and look at every one of them. That's the only way we can verify these things," said Aston.  
 "He was a nice little kid," said Hines. "A neighborhood favorite. He was a very curious kid, and maybe that had something to do with what happened."

**Daily record**

**HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
 Allen D. Primmer, 1881 N. Sumner  
 Ray L. Jones, 681 N. Gray  
 Laura B. Golden, 825 N. Carr  
 Floyd E. McLaughlin, Pampa  
 Orville E. Tilden, Pampa  
 Sharon Wood, 1123 Sandalwood  
 Helen Hogan, White Deer  
 William McLeod, Pampa  
 Elsie Babb, Pampa  
 Ollie Stroope, Pampa  
 Roy Mathers, Pampa  
 Jerry Helms, 703 E. Foster  
 Winston Hale, 822 E. Craven  
 Isabel Molloy, 1008 N. Nelson  
 Truman Rowell, 1123 Terrace  
 Jimmie Young, 400 N. Sumner  
 Billy Richards, 822 E. Francis  
 Nancy Burrow, Pampa  
 Lutisha Pearce, 1717 N. Russell

**MCLEAN HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
 Imogene Clark of Wheeler  
 Diannas  
 Ruby Tibbets of McLean

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
 Marcia Reeves of Twitty  
 Laverna Brooks of Shamrock  
 Anna Nance of Shamrock  
 Teresa Aaron of Shamrock  
 Bill Hanks of Shamrock  
 Jessie Lackey of Shamrock  
 Glynn Sule of Wheeler  
 Margaret Glass of Shamrock  
 Diannas  
 Mabel Ferguson of Shamrock

**HEMPHILL COUNTY HOSPITAL**

**Admissions**  
 Amparo Antunez of Canadian  
 Toyah Bell of Canadian  
 Tony Briggs of Canadian  
 Larry Guffey of Canadian  
 Nan Carver of Canadian  
 Liz Milburn of Canadian  
 Diannas  
 Warren Ibell of Canadian  
 Chad Keller of Canadian  
 Joanne Brooker of Higgins  
 Birks  
 A boy to Joel David and Joanne Brooker  
 Dec. 30  
 A boy to Jose Luis and Amparo Antunez  
 at 10 p.m. Tuesday

**GROOM HOSPITAL**

No admissions, discharges, or births.

**FIRE ALARMS**

4:17 p.m. Tuesday—Firemen answered a call to Panhandle Industrial, 423 S. Gray St. A pile of rags was reportedly set ablaze by sparks from cutting torches. There was light damage to the building.

**EMERGENCY RUNS**

Pampa Metropolitan Ambulance Service and Groom Ambulance Service made no emergency runs in the 24 hour period ending this morning at 9 a.m.

**MINOR ACCIDENTS**

Gregory Acker of Route 3 was cited for following too closely when his car reportedly struck an auto driven by Jeffrey Williams of 2012 E. Dwight St. The collision occurred at the intersection of Harvester and Hamilton streets.  
 There was a two-car collision in the 1000 block of Alcock street involving Wesley Price of 2001 Tignor St. and Troy Andros of Canadian. Price was cited for following too closely.  
 Robert Phillips of 2517 Duncan St. was cited for failure to yield the right of way when his car slid past a stop sign at Chestnut and 18th streets, colliding with an auto driven by Mark Lebeck of 2213, Camanche St.  
 Yong Hui Menhoff of 1123 Juniper was cited for unsafe backing when he reportedly hit a properly parked vehicle on the 2200 block of Primrose Street, while backing from a parking place at Travis School.  
 Lee Quintana of 1841 Clark St. was cited for unsafe backing from a parking space, after his car collided with an auto driven by Steve Ray Fungling of 198 Hamilton St. The accident took place in the 200 block of N. Cuyler street.

**STOCK MARKET**

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:  
 Wheat 2.99 bu  
 Mile 1.55 cwt  
 Corn 4.25 cwt  
 Soybeans 5.72 bu  
 The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:  
 Franklin Life Not Available  
 Ky. Cent. Life 13 1/4  
 Southland Financial 15 1/4  
 So. West Life 18 1/4  
 The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider, Barnett, Hickman, Inc.  
 Beatrice Foods 22 1/2  
 Cabot 20 1/2  
 Celanese 20 1/2  
 Cities Service 24  
 D.I.A. 19 1/2  
 Getty 27 1/2  
 Kerr-McGee 48 1/2  
 Pennco's 20 1/2  
 Phillips 31  
 PNA 25  
 Southwestern Pub. Service 12 1/2  
 Standard Oil of Indiana 24 1/2  
 Texaco 24

**Police notes**

James Cayton of 413 Rose St. reported that two persons removed a battery charger on wheels from his auto. The charger was valued at \$220.  
 Mildred Scott of 2307 Mary Ellen St. reported that someone broke out the back window of her car while it was parked in front of her residence.  
 N.F. Miller of 609 Reddeer reported two separate thefts of tools from the back of his pickup, totaling \$100.  
 Police observed a man at about 4 a.m. this morning standing at the rear of Pampa Hardware. The man fled when spotted. Officers gave chase on foot but lost the man.  
 Police answered eight calls in a 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. this morning.

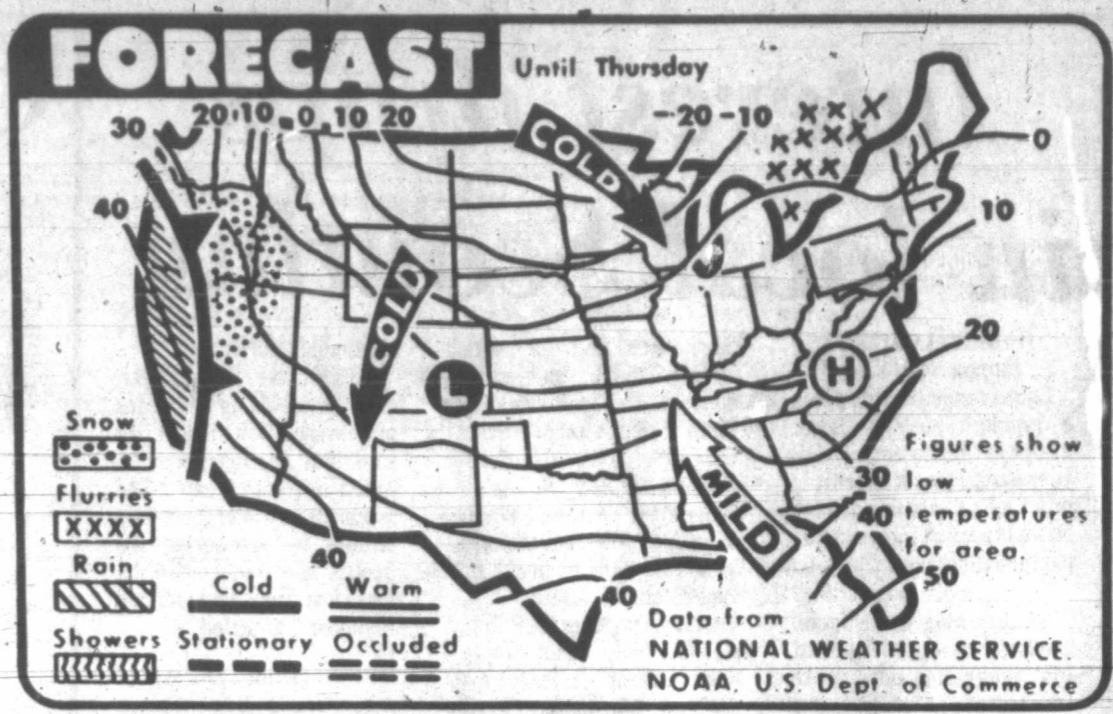
**About people**

**Top O' Texas OES** will hold stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, preceded by dinner for Deputy, 6:15. Furr's Cafeteria.  
**John Wesley Thomas** of Pampa received a Bachelor of Science degree in range animal science in December from Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

**Weather**

**Texas forecasts**

By The Associated Press  
 Shivering Texans looked for relief today from a wintry blast that sent temperatures plunging, forced giant-utilities to brace for power shortages, caused the death of a Dallas boy and threatened the multi-million dollar Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus crop.  
 Forecasters predicted a slow warming trend would thaw ice-gripped regions of North Texas and bring more pleasant weather statewide.  
 Citrus growers in the Valley said it could not be immediately determined just how much of the \$40 million current crop of citrus had been damaged.  
 Temperatures "dipped" into the mid-twenties and remained there for up to seven hours in some citrus growing areas of the Valley. By 3 a.m., the mercury had been low enough long enough to damage the fruit.  
 Growers said there would be some damage to the current crop, but it would take up to a month or more to determine if there was damage to the trees.  
 Less than 10 per cent of the crop is protected by artificial heating devices.



**WEATHER FORECAST** by the National Weather Service calls for continuing cold weather for most of the country. However, milder weather is forecast for the Gulf coast. Rain is predicted for most of the Pacific coast with snow expected over the central and northern Rockies.  
 (AP Laserphoto)

**National**

By The Associated Press  
 An Arctic cold front that brought sub-zero temperatures, snow and death to the nation's mid-section moved east today, ending a rainy January thaw in the Northeast.  
 The front turned balmy temperatures to an icy blast, with the temperature in New York City plummeting to 31 degrees early today from 57 degrees at 6 p.m. Tuesday.  
 Snow was reported from Michigan through the Ohio Valley, in western Tennessee and the northern Rockies.

**Temperatures**

	High	Low	Pcp
Abilene	29	21	.00
Amarillo	19	05	.00
Austin	32	20	.00
Childress	30	12	.00
Dallas	30	22	.00
Lubbock	27	20	.00
Midland	29	19	.00
Wichita Falls	30	18	.00

**Extendeds**

By The Associated Press  
**Friday through Sunday**  
 West Texas — Considerable cloudiness and seasonal temperatures Friday and Saturday with chance of rain except possibly snow in Panhandle. Clearing and colder by Sunday. Highs mainly in the 40s and 50s except 60s along the Rio Grande. Lows in the teens and 20s north to 30s extreme south.

**Cult member ordered to trial**

By CARL BLACKMAN  
 Associated Press Writer  
**GEORGETOWN, Guyana** (AP) — A Guyanese magistrate has ordered Peoples Temple member Larry Layton to stand trial for the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan.

Magistrate Krishna Veni Chinta ruled against the 32-year-old X-ray technician from San Francisco, Tuesday at the end of a three-week preliminary inquiry. Defense lawyers said the trial before Guyana's begin next month.  
 "I am innocent of the charge," Layton declared. "I did not shoot at or conspire with anyone to shoot at Con-

gressman Ryan or any other person."  
 Ryan, D-Calif., was killed with three U.S. newsmen and a defecting member of the cult at the Port Kaituma airstrip, six miles from Jonestown, on Nov. 18. Hours later the leader of the Peoples Temple, the Rev. Jim Jones, led more than 900 follow-

ers to their death in a murder-suicide ritual at their jungle commune.  
 The congressman had flown to Guyana to investigate reports that some members of the San Francisco-based Peoples Temple were being abused and held in the colony against their will. He was taking some

of them out when a truckload of men from Jonestown opened fire on him at the airstrip.  
 Prosecuting attorney Andram Kissonso conceded that there was no evidence Layton killed any of the five, but he said the slayings were the result of a plot in which Layton participated.

**Restoration highlighted**

The White Deer Land Museum has received \$3,000 from the M.K. Brown Foundation. The money will be used for the continued development of the second floor of the museum, according to Clotilde Thompson, curator.  
 The second floor is devoted to replicas of the interiors of 19th and early 20th century offices and shops. The upstairs rooms now include a lawyer's and doctor's office, optometrist's office, a general store, post office, Western Union office, photography studio, tac room,

and school room.  
 Mrs. Thompson said the museum hoped to install old-fashioned board walls in the hallway at the top of the stairs which now serves as the one-room school house. The development of the upstairs of the museum means the continued addition of exhibits to each one of the rooms, said Mrs. Thompson.  
 She also said the museum has plans for a history wall in the

downstairs corridor. The wall would include the comparative history of Gray County, the United States and the world. Mrs. Thompson said the museum hoped to receive help from local history and art teachers.  
 The White Deer Land Museum is owned and operated by the county but depends on donations for development. The museum solicited funds during the Bicentennial year.

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**Abilene stays 'wet'**

**ABILENE, Texas (AP)**—Saloon patrons in this West Texas city can down a shot of red-eye to toast their victory in the latest challenge to a disputed June 17 local option liquor election.  
 Retired State District Judge J. H. "Dick" Starley of Pecos made it official Tuesday with his ruling that said Abilene is still wet.

an affirmative effort to be sure they were entitled to vote and that they voted in the proper voting precinct," wrote Starley.  
 In his opinion, the judge wrote that even if the court erred and the votes were declared invalid, "it would not change the result of the expression of the electorate."

**Insurance head takes over post**

In a 13-page hand-written opinion the judge struck down an election contest filed by "dry" forces. He said of 29,985 votes cast during the June election, "11,557 were cast in favor of the proposition and 11,428 were cast against."  
 Starley overruled challenges filed by Abilene attorney Buck Woods to approximately 250 votes.  
 "Practically everyone on these lists who testified made

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lyndon Olson Jr. of Waco took office Tuesday as chairman of the State Insurance Board and was praised by Gov. Dolph Briscoe as a man who would bring "a high level of integrity" to the office.  
 Justice Vic Miller of the Waco Court of Civil Appeals administered the oath of office before several dozen well-wishers in Briscoe's reception room.

**Film donated**

A \$375 film has been donated to the Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association by the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.  
 Virginia Dewey, an association official, said the group always used to rent the film but things will be easier now. She said the film is used for classes in prepared childbirth and other community groups may also ask to borrow it.  
 The sorority donated the film as part of a community project.

**Income tax classes offered**

Would you like to compute your own income tax return this year? It's not out of the question. You can learn to quickly and accurately complete your tax return by attending the Taxpayer Education course offered Feb. 6 and 8, 7-9:30 p.m.  
 Taxpayer Education is a public service program jointly sponsored by the Panhandle Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Certified public accountants volunteer their time to assist taxpayers in filling out the revised 1040 and 1040A tax forms. Recent changes in tax law will be covered.

In addition to receiving instruction, participants will have an opportunity to ask questions regarding specific circumstances. The two-night course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs.  
 Each registrant will also receive the IRS publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," a 200-page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms and filing requirements.  
 If you've already gathered your financial records for reporting purposes, you've got the job half done. And, if you're not itemizing deductions, you've really got a head start. So why not join millions of individuals

who will compute their own tax return this year.  
 An added advantage to attending the Taxpayer Education program is that you'll promptly receive any refunds due you. According to the IRS, returns mailed early are processed in four to five weeks. Those mailed in April are not processed for ten weeks or longer.  
 To register for the Taxpayer Education Program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 29, 1979. Classes will be held at Warren Hall, Room 205 at Amarillo College.

**DAILY LUNCH AT:**

**SIRLOIN STOCKADE**  
 Family Steak House

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.

**CHOPPED STEAK \$1.99**

**CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$2.29**

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**DUNLAPS**

## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** After 22 years of marriage, I find I might as well be living alone. I'm 46 and my wife is 45.

We raised two fine children who are grown and gone, and now we have very little to talk about. My biggest problem is the way my wife shuts me out. She loves to read, and for the past three or four years she has been taking a book to bed with her every night. This is all the company she seems to want or need.

I realize that no marriage can maintain the level of passion that produces rockets and Roman candles indefinitely, but I feel cheated.

Any advice? Sign me...

LONESOME IN NEW CASTLE

**DEAR LONESOME:** Since your wife loves to read, do her (and yourself) a favor and get "The Ann Landers Encyclopedia." It contains a wealth of valuable information on a wide variety of common problems. But the piece titled "What Marriage is All About," by Dr. Eugene Kennedy, is well worth the price of the book, and should be required reading for both you and your wife. Trust me.

**DEAR ABBY:** Hello again. I'm the Manhattan attorney who wrote to you some time ago regarding an individual's right to keep unsolicited goods without paying for same.

Another letter in your column on a legal matter prompts a word of advice: it was Mrs. M.'s idea to photograph each of her valuable items and, on the back of each picture, write the name of the person to whom she wished to bequeath it. Her idea is totally without value; personal property may be given after one's death only by a legal document called a last will and testament. Please inform your readers that Mrs. M.'s plan will not work. Respectfully,

GEORGE PINSLEY

**DEAR GEORGE:** Thanks for the valuable legal advice which I'll pass on to my readers. (P.S. If I'm sued for practicing law without a license, will you represent me?)

**DEAR ABBY:** When my husband courted me I was secretly flattered because he was terribly jealous. I thought it was proof of his love. Now that we've been married for a year, I'd give anything if he weren't so jealous.

He is jealous of every man I mention, look at, or even pass on the street. He accuses me of winking at them and giving them encouragement. He's even accused me of meeting men on my lunch hour, and says he "knows" I've been with a lover if I get home 15 minutes late.

No one is safe from his filthy accusations. (Even the boy who delivers the newspaper!) He keeps after me to "confess" things and there is nothing to confess! I will gladly go to the police station and take a lie detector test—anything to prove my innocence once and for all. Help me!

INNOCENT

**DEAR INNOCENT:** Your husband is the one who needs the help. Constant accusations without basis are symptomatic of a sick mind. Get the man to a doctor!

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEEDS HELP IN HOLLYWOOD":** Maybe he's saving your raincoat for a rainy day. Ask him to please return it on account of that's why YOU bought it. If that fails, make a trip to his apartment and pick it up.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Can you give me some information regarding ringing or buzzing in the right ear? It's not a continuous ringing. It is mostly present when I'm lying down. I had an annual physical and asked my doctor about it. He said that at my age of 59 it might be hardening of the arteries. He didn't seem concerned.

My cholesterol, blood pressure and other measurements were all O.K. I believe that I read in your column once that there isn't much that can be done. Is that right? That was some months ago before I had this. Or could it be helped?

**DEAR READER:** You probably did read that in my column. It was quite some time ago. This was the situation until recently. Now there are some things that can be done which seem to at least relieve the symptoms of ringing and noises in the ears.

Of course, it's nice to find out what is causing this condition first. In some instances, the ear is just simply plugged with wax and the condition can be relieved promptly. In other instances, the cause of the buzzing is never known. It's in these instances that treatment is difficult and in the past it used to be impossible. Now there are devices that can be used that create a noise that masks the buzzing. The condition you are describing is called tinnitus. A tinnitus clinic has been established at the University of Oregon Medical School and others are developing elsewhere.

The Oregon group have reported good results by using a hearing aid in patients who have hearing loss associated with ringing in the ear. The improved hearing of normal sounds appears to mask the ringing sensation. In a high percentage of patients, but not all, this will

provide relief. The clinic has also studied the use of artificial sound with a device called a tinnitus masker. It is worn just like a hearing aid and the sound this produces is adjusted in relationship to the range of sounds that are annoying to the patient.

The noise that is generated is not in the range of sounds for ordinary speech. Therefore, it doesn't affect hearing a spoken voice. These devices are used for patients who do not have any associated hearing loss.

Some patients have the ringing of the ear only at night when they try to sleep. Some of these patients get relief by using an FM radio and setting the dial so that it is not on any one station. The noise that is generated in between stations is then amplified by turning up the volume. This extra sound seems to mask the disconcerting sound in the ear and provides relief for some patients.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 12-10 on Tinnitus, Ringing Of The Ears. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

As The Health Letter I am sending you explains, tinnitus or ringing in the ears is just a symptom. It can be caused by circulation problems, ear problems, even a brain tumor or from medicines. That is why you need a careful medical examination to find out what it means.

There are over 30 million Americans who suffer from this unpleasant disturbance so it is really great that something can be done for a lot of them.

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY:** That odd foam-backed plastic placemat can be cut into a number of circles or squares to serve as beverage coasters.

To remove labels from glass jars rub the labels liberally with dishwashing liquid, let them stand for half an hour and then the labels will come off easily. — VALERIE

**DEAR POLLY:** I often find it difficult to tell the front from the back of a four- or six-gored skirt that is made with an elastic waistband, so I always sew a small piece of seam tape or lace in the back. This also helps with pants that have an elastic waistband. — BERNICE

**DEAR POLLY:** When frying chicken cut the bottom of a large grocery bag about four inches up and you have a disposable pan to use for flouring the chicken. Next cut open the cut-off top of the bag and have a throw away drain. Saves both time and money. — EMMA

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.



## SAME EYES SAME SMILE

**CLAUDETTE COLBERT** has aged surprisingly little in the nearly half century since she played runaway heiress to Clark Gable's newspaper reporter in the film "It Happened One Night". Both stars won Academy Awards for their performances in the 1934 romantic comedy.

AT LEFT is the 73-year-old Colbert today in a scene from the new Broadway play, "The Kingfisher" in which she stars with Rex Harrison. "The Kingfisher" is playing the same New York theater where Colbert's name first went up in lights in 1927. That time she played a snake charmer; this time she portrays a recent widow courted by a man she jilted 50 years before.



## The calendar for 1979 is crammed with over 2,500 days to celebrate

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone knows what dates Christmas and New Year's fall on, but — quick, class — when is Old Quawk's Day? Or Hristo Botev Day? Or One-Tooth Rhee's Landing Day?

Those are only three of the lesser-known-celebrations noted in Chases' Calendar of Annual Events, which lists 2,688 special days, weeks and months scheduled for 1979.

There's an occasion to suit all tastes, from Aardvark Week to Zambia Unity Week.

For the lovers of the Queen's English, the year starts out with promise and the New Year's Dishonor List of Banned Words From the Queen's English Day. Its purpose is to — yuh know — eliminate from the language overworked words and phrases.

For the glutton, there's a whole feast of days and weeks: Black-eyed Pea Jamboree, Party Time Is Pickle Time Month, Gazpacho Aficianado Time, National Macaroni Week and the Gumbo Festival. To say nothing of Busting Day, Feb. 27, followed as rather an anticlimax by National Pig Day March 1. Those with more delicate tastes can look forward to Octo-

ber, Gourmet Adventure Month. Its observance coincides with Chow Mein Month, perhaps to be washed down with National Applejack Month or National Wine Festival, also in October.

For dessert? Try Sweetest Day Oct. 20, which will be counteracted by Sourest Day Oct. 25.

Hate Week takes place April 4-10, but its antidote follows with Write-a-Love-Poem Fortnight April 23-May 6.

On May 18 you can observe Birthday of Mother's Whistler.

That's right — it's a day celebrated by "everyone who can whistle, including birds, teakettles, etc." And it's appropriately followed by Kirtland's Warbler Day May 26. Coming a little later, on July 1, is Early Bird Day.

Turtles International Awareness Week, Aug. 1-5, is sponsored by The United Resistance to Life's Everyday Setbacks group, and its purpose is "a worldwide concentrated effort... to spread humor, promote friendship and initiate members."

National New Idea Week in February apparently generates enough of them to provide for a National Silly Week and a National AVOID Boredom Week, both June 15-22.

Oh, yes! Old Quawk's Day is March 17; Hristo Botev Day is June 2; and One-Tooth Rhee's Landing Day is Jan. 23.

And if you didn't know the answers, you may be a candidate for Dunce Day, Nov. 8.

## JESUS IS COMING SOON! Are You Born Again?

"Except a man be born again, he see the kingdom of God." "Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God" ... John 3:3 and 5.

"Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." ... Matt. 3:2.

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## Christina Crawford's curious love story

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — There's always something that has the folks around Hollywood arguing. This year, it's the Christina Crawford book.

Christina Crawford is one of four adopted children of the late Joan Crawford. She has written a book, "Mommie Dearest," in which she details her life with her mother, and the portrait she paints of her mother is of a psychopathic, child-abusing and terribly cruel woman.

In some Hollywood circles, you just can't write bad things about one of the greats. Certainly, Joan Crawford was one of those greats — a great beauty, a great star, a great part of Hollywood's most glamorous era.

There was outrage. There was horror. There were charges that Christina Crawford only wrote what she wrote after she found out that she (and her only brother) had been cut out of Miss Crawford's will.

Christina Crawford uses the subtitle — "A True Story" — on her book. And there has been, since the book came out, some corroborative testimony. People have come forward who claim to have witnessed some of the attacks Joan Crawford unleashed on Chris and Christina Crawford.

Bob Thomas, one of the more responsible and respectable biographers of film folk, has just published a biography, "Joan Crawford," which pretty much substantiates a lot of what Christina alleges. (Thomas is furious with his publisher, incidentally, for bringing his book out at this time, feeling that its sales will suffer because of the competition with Christina's book.)

Objective observers generally feel that Christina's charges must be true, but wonder why it was that nothing was ever done. Surely, the Crawford servants knew of the abuses, friends knew, neighbors and teachers knew.

"They didn't say anything," Christina says, "because they all felt that nobody would believe them. It would be my mother's word against theirs, and my mother was Joan Crawford."

Despite the fact that, in reading the book, the reader almost cringes as the mother's cruelties to her children unfold, Christina says that the book is "a love story."

"It is a love story between mother and daughter," she says. "In our way, we loved each other."

Christina's love for her mother is understandable — after all, that was the only mother she had ever known. But it is more difficult to accept the fact that Christina believes her mother truly loved her, because of the psychopathic behavior of Joan towards Christina.

Christina will not speak for her two younger sisters, Cathy and Cindy, who were not subjected to the same mistreatment.

"They came later," she says, "and they were sent to boarding schools earlier. And then mother married Alfred Steele and moved to New York, so they were not

exposed to her as much as Chris and I were."

Some of Joan Crawford's friends have publicly denounced the book — and the author — for what they call false statements. Christina says that many of those denunciations, full of "how could she" indignation, were issued before the book was read.

Christina is now writing the first draft of the screenplay which will be made into a film by Frank Yablans of Paramount, with Christina's husband, David Koontz, as executive producer. She says it sticks pretty close to the book.

Who will play Joan Crawford? Anne Bancroft is supposed to be reading it now.

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  - 5 Sample
  - 8 Prepositing
  - 12 Ship deck
  - 13 Poverty-war agency (abbr)
  - 14 Gush
  - 15 Sicilian
  - 16 Criticize severely (colloq)
  - 17 Kind of corn bread
  - 18 More cruel
  - 20 Pointed shapes
  - 21 Antlered animal
  - 22 Mayday signal
  - 23 Three (prefix)
  - 26 Arduous
  - 31 Springs
  - 33 He (Fr)
  - 34 Large tooth
  - 35 Fire
  - 36 Rubidium symbol
  - 37 Eagle's nest
  - 38 Told visual impressions
  - 41 Compass point
  - 42 Coal scuttle
  - 43 Afternoon beverage
  - 45 Moslem bible
  - 48 Rapture
  - 52 Arab country
  - 53 Fire residue
  - 54 Formerly
  - 55 Grow together
  - 56 Mao
  - 57 Part of speech
  - 58 Lubricates
  - 59 Hearing organ
  - 60 Companion of odds
- DOWN**
- 1 Unfold
  - 2 Note (Lat)
  - 3 Epochs
  - 4 A lot of
  - 5 Capital of Kansas
  - 6 Background
  - 7 Over there
  - 8 Anthrax
  - 9 Lunchtime
  - 10 Lilt
  - 11 Source of metals
  - 19 Infirmities
  - 20 Heart (Lat)
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  - 23 Having pedal digits
  - 24 Unusual
  - 25 Egyptian deity
  - 27 Lettuce
  - 28 Possessive pronoun
  - 29 Information bureau (abbr)
  - 30 Swerve
  - 32 Makes magic
  - 36 Free
  - 37 Beverages
  - 39 Man's name
  - 40 Engraver
  - 44 Make up for
  - 45 Executioner in Mikado
  - 46 All (prefix)
  - 47 Fence timber
  - 48 Weather bureau (abbr)
  - 49 In a short time
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  - 51 Wants (sl)
  - 53 Broke bread

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### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

**January 4, 1979**  
This coming year you are likely to make some important basic changes in your life. When these things occur, you'll derive major benefits in each instance:

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Aside from your personal ambitions, you have extra things going for you today that are likely to be instigated by others. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P. O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** This is an opportune day to discuss an important matter you've been reluctant to talk about to one with whom you are closely associated. Lay all your cards on the table.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your financial aspects are extremely promising today, particularly where they pertain to negotiations requiring negotiation or adjustment.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Move boldly in areas having a direct bearing on your self-interests, work or career. Lady Luck is helping you. You can make great strides at this time.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Through the help of others, ideas you've had for a long time can be put to work in the

way you envisioned. Something quite good comes from this.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't be hesitant to tackle ideas large in scope. You'll get all the help and cooperation you need to realize your aims.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You now have the allegiance of people who previously have been either difficult to see or to get in your corner. Exceptional gains can be made.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Knowledge you've accumulated will have an avenue of expression that could be quite profitable. You're optimistic enough today to use it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** A person with whom you have strong friendship ties will prove to be a beneficial channel and bring something worthwhile into your day.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Today is rich with acceptable alternatives where important matters are concerned. Take time to study everything available to you.

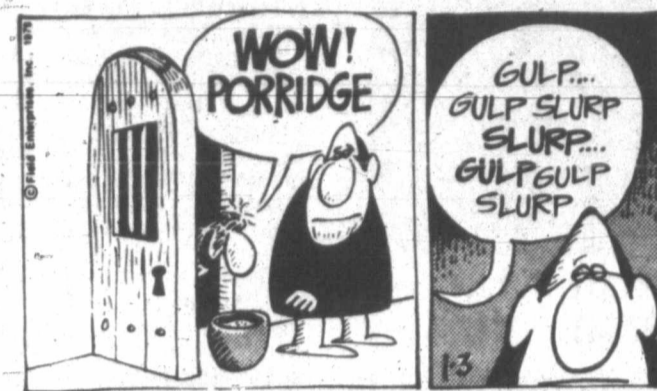
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your two greatest assets are productivity and the ability to get along with co-workers. You inspire those at your side to strive to meet high standards.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Play only sure things today. Avoid even calculated risks. You'll be very lucky if you operate within traditional guidelines.

### STEVE CANYON



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### FUNNY BUSINESS



### MARMADUKE



### ALLEY OOP



### THE BORN LOSER



### PEANUTS



### By Milton Caniff



### By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



### SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



### EEK & MEEK



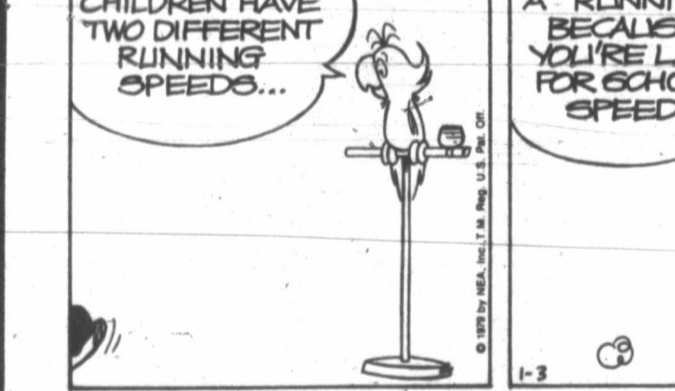
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### PRISCILLA'S POP



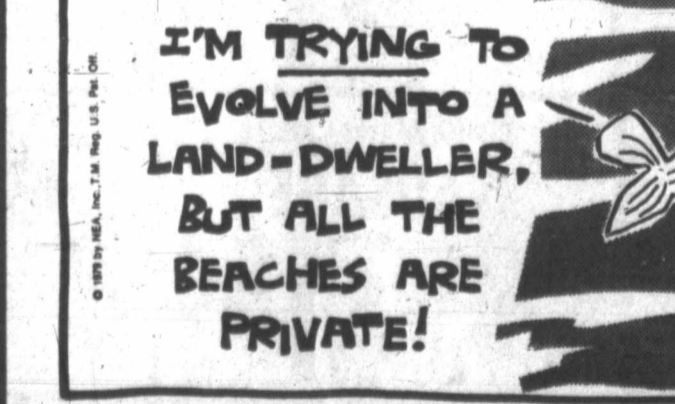
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### SHORT RIBS



# Monterey clips Pampa in final minutes

**By JOE BLOBAUM**  
**Pampa News Sports Editor**  
 A performance that would have beaten most teams wasn't quite good enough for the Pampa Harvesters here Tuesday night as they dropped an exciting game to Lubbock Monterey, 57-53.

The contest was a seesaw affair all the way. The lead changed hands eight times, and neither team led by more than four points until Trav Clardy, a 6-5 junior who tallied 15 points in the second half, scored on a layup with 1:52 left to give the Plainsmen a 54-49 cushion.

Clardy added a free throw seconds later to give the visitors a six-point lead, but the Harvesters made one last run at the Plainsmen before being saddled with their 11th loss of the season.

Steve Duke hit nothing but net on a 25-foot jumper with just under a minute left to cut the deficit to four and Steve Stout made it 55-53 by sinking a pair of free throws with 48 ticks on the clock.

Stout's charity tosses came after he stole the ball near midcourt and was fouled while trying to score, bringing a small

but vocal crowd to its feet at Harvesters Field House.

But the real excitement had hardly begun. A hustling Harvesters defense knocked the ball out of bounds — once again near midcourt — and the Plainsmen were whistled for a backcourt violation almost as soon as they put the ball back in play.

Pampa now had 35 seconds to score and tie the game, but Duke's 20-footer came off the rim and Stout's follow shot also missed. Duke picked the right man to foul in Chuck Perry (he'd missed three previous free

throws), but Plainsman Kevin Kirkman rebounded yet another miss by Perry with 15 seconds remaining and the Harvesters were forced to foul again.

This time it was Danny Chong at the charity stripe, and the 6-0 senior put the game away with eight seconds left. He collected, his seventh and eighth points of the night to close the game's scoring and lift Monterey to 15-3 on the season. Pampa slipped to 7-11.

Before Duke and Stout connected in the waning moments to keep it close, the Harvesters had used a balanced

offensive attack (led by Doug Skaggs) to keep within shooting range — or squeeze in front of the taller Plainsmen.

Skaggs finished with 15 points, most of which came on medium to long range shots, while Duke had 12 and Ronnie Faggins 10. Stout finished with eight.

Despite outlasting the Plainsmen all through the game, there was little the Harvesters could do to counter the inside play of Perry and Clardy. Clardy worked the offensive

boards for a game-high 21 points and the 6-6 Perry scored all of his 16 points from close range.

Close games were the order of the night for the Pampa teams. The Shockers fell by a 40-37 count despite 10 points by Darrel Johnson, and it was five-for-eleven shooting from the free-throw line that proved to be Pampa's undoing after the Shockers had rallied from a 23-13 deficit. Larry Hallman had 12 for the Monterey JV.

Pampa's sophomores fell by a score of 50-42. Pampa's Sam Shepherd and Monterey's Clay Powell tied for game scoring honors at 16. Greg Moreland added 14 for Monterey.

**Junior varsity**  
 Monterey 49, Pampa 37  
 Monterey 40, Pampa 27  
 Monterey 32, Pampa 25  
 Monterey 28, Pampa 22  
 Monterey 25, Pampa 20  
 Monterey 22, Pampa 18  
 Monterey 19, Pampa 15  
 Monterey 16, Pampa 12  
 Monterey 13, Pampa 10  
 Monterey 10, Pampa 8  
 Monterey 7, Pampa 5  
 Monterey 4, Pampa 2

## Alabama gets AP's nod

**By HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
**AP Sports Writer**  
 The Crimson Tide of Alabama, conquerors of previously unbeaten Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, received last season's disappointing runner-up finish and was named college football's national champion for 1978 today by The Associated Press.

In a tight three-way race with Southern California and Oklahoma, Alabama received 38 first-place votes and 1,317 of a possible 1,360 points from a nationwide panel of 68 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama defeated Penn State 14-7 Monday and thereby captured the national championship it thought it should have won a year ago when the Crimson Tide wound up behind

Notre Dame in a controversial finish.

Southern Cal., which defeated Michigan 17-10 in the Rose Bowl, received 19 first-place votes and 1,285 points. Oklahoma received the remaining 11 first-place votes and 1,251 points following a 31-24 triumph over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama, Southern Cal and Oklahoma all trailed top-rated Penn State in the final regular-season poll. But the Nittany Lions slipped from first place to fourth with 1,168 points after Alabama ended their 19-game winning streak.

Michigan held onto fifth place with 989 points despite its loss in the Rose Bowl. Clemson moved up from seventh to sixth with 950 points for a 17-15 deci-

sion over Ohio State in the Gator Bowl. Notre Dame's defending national champions finished seventh this time with 914 points. The Fighting Irish jumped from 10th place by edging Houston 35-34 in the Cotton Bowl.

The Texas Longhorns, who lost out on the national championship a year ago when they lost to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, climbed from 14th to ninth place with 706 points following a 42-0 rout of Maryland in the Sun Bowl.

Houston, ninth in the final regular-season poll, rounded out the Top Ten with 698 points.

### AP top 20

Rank	Team	Points
1	Alabama	1,317
2	Southern Cal	1,285
3	Oklahoma	1,251
4	Penn State	1,168
5	Michigan	989
6	Clemson	950
7	Notre Dame	914
8	Nebraska	865
9	Texas	806
10	Houston	698
11	Arkansas	689
12	Michigan State	625
13	Purdue	621
14	UCLA	487
15	Missouri	454
16	Georgia	312
17	Stanford	306
18	N. Carolina State	214
19	Texas A&M	128
20	Maryland	112

## Tuesday's area basketball games

Leading 40-31 after three quarters, the Wheeler Mustangs had to hold off a McLean rally in the final period to claim a 46-44 win over the Tigers in District 1-B basketball action Tuesday night.

Myron Jolly's 16 points led the winners and took game honors, while Tommy Eck had 12 for McLean. Diane McAnear scored 13 to lead the McLean girls to a 40-35 victory over the Mustang girls.

Lester Goins and Mark Smith had 12 points apiece to lead Boys Ranch past White Deer, 50-40. Mike Pettit's nine points paced the Bucks, who trailed 31-10 at halftime.

At Canadian, 10 points apiece by Alicia Hobdy and Tracy Wilson couldn't keep the Wildkittens from dropping a 39-33 decision to Follett. DeAnne

Corcoran had nine for the winners.

Don Ishmael had 13 for Canadian as the Wildcats took a 50-49 squeaker from Follett. Bo Richardson had 15 for the Panthers who rallied from a 24-18 deficit at the intermission.

Shamrock won a pair of games at home at Quail's expense. The Irish girls got 10 points from Connie Robertson and Sindy Hensley for a 41-29 victory, while Carl Bennet's 10 points paced the boys to a 50-36 win.

Ron Francis poured in 41 points as Miami topped Groom 78-64 at Miami. Steve Britten's 28 points topped the Tigers. Groom's girls, however, took Miami 56-47 as Connie Crowell scored 26. Debbie Bass had 18 for Miami.

Kelly Howard's 2 points took

game honors and gave Lefors a 61-41 win at Mobeetie. Randy Cady had 22 in a losing effort.

Mobeetie's girls, meanwhile, got 20 points from Denise

Hillburn to turn back the Lefors girls 41-36 in overtime. Jonetta Dunn had 18 for Lefors in a game tied 34-34 at the end of regulation play.

record now stands at 16-5. Pampa is now 8-8 on the year.

Pampa's junior varsity also got off to a cold start, but rallied from a 7-0 first-quarter deficit before losing 40-37. Joni Hale scored 11 points to lead Pampa, while Terri Tyrrell had eight. The JV will play White Deer in the first round of that school's tournament at 7 Thursday night.

Pampa's sophomore team dropped Monterey by a 47-27 count as three girls scored in double figures. Nicky Polson and Donna Conway had 11 apiece, while Shan, Salisbury contributed 10. Eight players scored for Pampa in both the JV and sophomore games.

Pampa hosts Dumas Friday night in an attempt to avenge a 72-22 setback suffered at Dumas Dec. 19.

### Monterey gets by girls

LUBBOCK — Pampa got off to a cold start here Tuesday night and never made up the difference as the Harvesters girls dropped a 58-48 basketball game to Monterey.

Down 19-4 after the first quarter, Pampa fought back for the next three periods and closed the gap to five points in the fourth quarter before the Plainswomen pulled away for good.

"Our defense was good and our rebounding was a lot better," Coach Mary Thomas said. "I was real proud of the way they came back."

Pampa's Kelly Richardson canned 23 points to lead all scorers, while Becky Davis contributed 12 to the Harvesters cause. Margaret Greenell had 18 for Monterey, a state semifinals last year, whose

record now stands at 16-5. Pampa is now 8-8 on the year.

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## Sports scoreboard

**College Basketball**  
**By The Associated Press**  
**EAST**  
 East Carolina 76, Iowa 75  
 Fairfield 98, Southern Connecticut 62

**SOUTH**  
 Birmingham-Southern 97, Columbia (Ga.) 74  
 Central Florida 78, Columbia 74  
 Duke 77, Davidson 59  
 Grambling 60, Jackson St. 59 OT  
 Mercer 75, Campbell 50  
 Middle Tenn. 96, N.C.-Asheville 61  
 N. Carolina St. 56, Appalachian St. 50  
 St. Joseph's (Pa.) 37, Georgetown 36  
 Tenn. Temple 101, Taylor 75  
 Tulane 89, Colgate 75

**MIDWEST**  
 DePaul 77, Georgia Tech 71  
 Mo.-Kansas City 83, SW Missouri 83  
 St. Louis 83, Cincinnati 51, 0T

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Houston Baptist 80, Robert Morris 59  
 Texas Christian 106, Roosevelt U. 64

**FAR WEST**  
 Hawaii 66, New Mexico 64  
 E. Montana 50, Seattle Pacific 50  
 Nev.-Reno 90, Southern Ill. Edwardsville 66

**N. Arizona 79, Wis.-Stevens Point 64**  
 Pepperdine 95, Harvard 83  
 Regis 103, NM Highlands 79  
 U. San Diego 85, Manchester 69  
 Washington St. 64, U. of Idaho 51  
 Weber State 66, Cal State-Northridge 52

**COLLEGE**  
 CENTRAL STATE — Fired Maurice Hunt, head football coach

**NBA**  
 Tuesday's Games  
 Phoenix 114, New York 102  
 Washington 109, Chicago 96  
 Milwaukee 116, Cleveland 113  
 New Orleans 109, Los Angeles 100  
 Denver 99, Kansas City 97  
 San Diego 127, Detroit 119  
 Seattle 109, Portland 100

**WHA**  
 Tuesday's Game  
 Team WHA 4, Moscow Dynamo 2

**NHL**  
 Tuesday's Games  
 New York Islanders 9, Vancouver 0  
 Soviet Wings 4, Philadelphia 4, exhibition  
 Colorado 4, St. Louis 2

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 Wednesday -- 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.  
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 National Basketball Association  
 CHICAGO BULLS—Activated Scott May, forward. Waived Steve Sheppard, forward.

**Pats file suit**  
**By The Associated Press**  
 BOSTON — The New England Patriots filed a federal court suit against the University of Colorado for allegedly seeking to lure Coach Chuck Fairbanks away from a lucrative contract with the National Football League team and return to college coaching.

Besides the school, William H. Sullivan Jr., owner of the Patriots, also charged the university's regents and president, Roland C. Rautenstrauss, Athletic Director Edward Crowder and two private businessmen — Jack Vickers of Vickers Energy Corp. — and Robert F. Six of Continental Airlines — with seeking to encourage Fairbanks to break his contract.

Fairbanks accepted the Colorado job last month, then took himself out of the running so he could coach the Patriots in the NFL playoffs. New England was beaten 31-14 by Houston last Sunday, ending the Patriots' 1978 season.

# Television tonight

**EVENING**

8:00 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**NEWS**  
**STANDING ROOM ONLY: CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK**  
**ZOOM**  
**BEWITCHED**  
**HOGAN'S HEROES**  
**SANFORD AND SON**  
**NEWLYWED GAME**  
**TO TELL THE TRUTH**  
**MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**  
**CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**  
**ADAM 12**  
**GOMER PYLE**  
**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
**TONY ORLANDO'S FIRST SPECIAL** The popular singer returns to television in his first network special that will feature a major part of his Lake Tahoe nightclub act. Guest stars: Valerie Harper, John Cassavetes. (60 mins.)  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\*** "Semi-Tough" Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson. Two football players know the real scoring begins after the game. The object of their affections is the daughter of the man who owns their team. (R) (108 mins.)  
**EIGHT IS ENOUGH** When Tom gets upset about Susan's boyfriend taking a shower in the upstairs bathroom, Joannie coming in after curfew and Nancy sunbathing topless in the backyard, the girls rebel and move out. (60 mins.)

7:30 **NEWS DAY**  
**AMERICAN ENTERPRISE**  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**DORIS DAY SHOW**  
**SWANK IN THE ARTS**  
**GOOD TIMES** The Evans family sets out to buy their first house, but find there are major obstacles to overcome.  
**700 CLUB**  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*½** "The War Lover" 1962 Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner. Captain and co-pilot of a Flying Fortress during WW II both fall in love with same woman. (2 hrs.)  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Pleasure Cove" 1979 Stars: Tom Jones, Joan Hackett. A charming rogue with criminal intentions vacations at a posh island resort, the scene of wacky romantic entanglements. (2 hrs.)  
**CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels infiltrate an exclusive all-female health spa to investigate the mysterious death of a famous Broadway actress. Guest star: Mercedes McCambridge. (R; 60 mins.)  
**GREAT PERFORMANCES** Episode Five. "Mourning Becomes Electra: The Haunted" In this final episode of O'Neill's masterpiece, Lavinia retreats into the symbolic Manon mansion where murder, suicide, deceit and jealousy have reigned. Failing to create a meaningful life for herself, she begins a tragic ending of

seclusion and despair, as her mother did. (60 mins.)  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Some Kind of Miracle" 1979 Stars: David Dukes, Andrea Marcovicci. Two vibrant, carefree young people about to be married undergo a critical test of their love when he is paralyzed in a surfing accident. Both suffer emotional and physical shock as they try to adjust to his uncertain future. (2 hrs.)  
**MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**VEGAS** Three beautiful, married women, prominent in Beverly Hills social circles, seek new excitement in Las Vegas by posing as call girls. (R; 60 mins.)  
**BARTLEBY, THE SCRIVENER** Israel Horowitz's dramatization of the classic short story by Herman Melville relates the tale of a frustrating encounter between a mid-nineteenth century Wall Street lawyer, and his young law copyist, Bartleby. (60 mins.)  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\*** "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" 1964 Jane Fonda, Michael Sarrazin. The story of the victims of depression of the '30s, set out to win the prize money in a dance marathon in Los Angeles. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

9:30 **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH**  
**MANNA**  
**LOVE EXPERTS**  
**NEWS**  
**MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\*** "Fires on the Plain" 1959 "Eiji Funakoshi, Osamu Takizawa. Abandoned Japanese soldiers on Leyte during WW II commit acts of cannibalism in order to postpone their own deaths. (2 hrs.)"  
**THE ROCK**  
**MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*** "Satan's Harvest" 1965 Tippi Hedren, George Montgomery. American detective arrives in Africa to inherit his uncle's estate, but the deed has been falsified by a group who is using the money to make drugs. (110 mins.)  
**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Klein, Brenda Booser. (60 mins.)  
**CBS LATE MOVIE** "The Rockford Files: The Four Pound Brick" A rookie's death is termed an accident by the police department, but Rockford isn't so sure. (R) "Kojak: Money Back Guarantee" Stars: Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. (R; 60 mins.)  
**GUNSMOKE**  
**HIDOUK**  
**MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*** "Thunder and Lightning" 1977 David Carradine, Kate Jackson. It's a barrel of fun and actions as David and Kate speed through the Florida Everglades. The cops are hot on their trail, trying to bust up the

# Protesters chant 'Death to shah'

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
 Associated Press Writer  
 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Hundreds of rock-throwing demonstrators chanting "Death to the shah" besieged a hillside mansion occupied by the mother and sister of the Shah of Iran, torching two cars and setting at least a dozen fires.

Neither the princess nor her mother was injured.

Mina Azad, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said there would be more demonstrations. "We're going to demonstrate as long as they (the shah's family) are here. We're not going to let them steal from the Iranian people and then come here and live in peace," she said.

At least 35 demonstrators were injured, two seriously, in the bloody confrontation Tuesday, as chanting Iranians and their supporters repeatedly tried to storm the home and were driven back by police using clubs, high-pressure fire hoses and tear gas.

Sheriff's Department spokesman Chet Ballou said five or six demonstrators were arrested for investigation of various charges, including arson and assault on law officers.

The demonstrators carried placards calling for the death of Shah Mohammad Reza Pah-

lavi and an end to U.S. support of his reign.

Several demonstrators came near to entering the expensive home before about 300 protesters were forced from the steep slopes around the residence, herded down the hilly streets and corralled in a park.

The demonstrators were then released in groups of four or five without incident.

An unknown number of protesters were hit by police cars during the 45-minute melee in an exclusive residential area in the hills above downtown Beverly Hills.

Ballou said the protesters were knocked down by sheriff's cars responding to a report of a female deputy being dragged from her patrol car. The deputy was unharmed and had not been dragged out of her car, Ballou said.

Several policemen were injured in the melee, none seriously.

At one point, dozens of screaming demonstrators surged past a large gate and battled with helmeted officers in the driveway of the home before retreating amid clouds of tear gas, leaving behind a burning police car. The protesters started at least a dozen other fires on the hillsides around the mansion, throwing placards and dry brush onto the fires while chanting "Death to the shah."

# Rebels approach Cambodia's capital

By DENIS D. GRAY  
 Associated Press Writer  
 BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces and Communist Cambodian rebels sponsored by them were reported within 45 miles of Phnom Penh today, cutting off another large section of northeast Cambodia from the Communist government in the capital.

A broadcast by the rebel United Front for National Salvation said its troops crossed the Mekong River and surrounded Kompong Cham, once the nation's third biggest city on the river and road routes to the northeast.

The United Front, led by Cambodian Communists who have broken with the regime in Phnom Penh, announced earlier that its forces captured the town of Kratie on Saturday, another Mekong town on the main highway from Phnom Penh to the east Cambodia. But analysts in Bangkok believe North Vietnamese forces are doing the fighting, and the Cambodian rebels are mopping up behind them.

Cambodian President Khieu Samphan charged on Monday that after three years of border warfare and an unsuccessful invasion offensive late in 1977, the North Vietnamese on Christmas Day launched another major offensive and were making deep penetrations into northeast and east central Cambodia. He appealed to foreign governments and the United Nations for help.

Deputy Prime Minister Ieng Sary charged on Tuesday that

Soviet pilots were flying for the Vietnamese. Moscow's Southeast Asian allies. He said the invaders were supported by MiG-19 and MiG-21 pursuit bombers and "four-motor bombers."

Ieng Sary, whose government is supported by China, said in a message to U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim the invaders were trying to take over Cambodia to further a Kremlin program of "global expansionism in Southeast Asia."

Bangkok analysts say the basic strategy of the campaign against the Phnom Penh regime is for Vietnamese forces to tackle the toughest Cambodian opposition and let the insurgents of the United Front do the rest.

The Front, which announced its formation a month ago via Radio Hanoi, said its representatives were visiting "liberated zones" in the northeast to encourage residents to greater efforts against the Phnom Penh regime.

The Front claims the allegiance of large segments of the Cambodian people who it says want to get rid of a government that has slaughtered hundreds of thousands of the Cambodian people and has been responsible for widespread hunger and disease.

# Limbs can be restored

By KEVIN MCKEAN  
 AP Science Writer  
 NEW YORK (AP) — Once no more than a surgeon's dream, the re-attachment of severed limbs is an operation coming of age in modern medicine — a fact reflected in the restoration this week of an 11-year-old Long Island girl's leg.

But doctors are expressing only guarded optimism in the case of Elizabeth McFadden, who regained her leg in a six-hour operation after she fell in front of a train Sunday.

The reason is that while surgeons have gained much experience in restoring fingers, hands and arms, restoration of a full leg is still quite rare, with perhaps fewer than two

dozen operations ever attempted in this country.

Doctors who worked on the Central Islip, N.Y., sixth grader say it may be years before they know if the operation was a success.

The first operation to re-attach a fully severed limb was performed in 1962 when Dr. Ronald Malt and surgeons at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston rejoined the right arm of a 12-year-old boy.

The patient, Everett Knowles, now works as a meat delivery man hauling 200-pound sides of beef, a spokesman at the hospital said.

Despite this success, the "replant" operation remained experimental in the United States until Malt and a dozen other prominent surgeons visited China in the early 1970s.

The Chinese had achieved success with many such operations, including re-attaching a leg. "We came back resolved to try harder," said Dr. Harold Kleinert, a Louisville, Ky., surgeon who was one of those who made the trip.

Today, doctors estimate, perhaps 1,000 Americans a year undergo replant operations, with fingers, hands and arms, in that order, accounting for nearly all. His associates estimate Kleinert's group may be doing 100 a year.

The operations are performed by teams of surgeons at more than a dozen medical centers and sometimes last up to 24 hours.

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# Honesty termed top priority item

By LEE JONES  
 Associated Press Writer  
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says he's running a tighter ship than his predecessor, Democratic National Chairman John C. White, and won't tolerate sloppy dressers, "playboys" or loafers in his agency.

Brown also said at a news conference Tuesday he has trimmed the State Department of Agriculture's staff from 517 to 505 employees in 21 months and underspent his 1978 budget by \$800,255.

He said he places a high priority on integrity in office, asserting, "It is time in this state for people to have respect for their public officials."

"Any person in my department who mishandles funds or violates the public trust will be dismissed. Equally important, any person engaged in trying to influence or coerce any employee in carrying out his official duties will be prosecuted with every means at my disposal," Brown said.

In reply to questions, he said he had in the past year fired an inspector for pocketing a nursery's \$10 license fee and a West Texas weights inspector for putting a \$158 pleasure trip — including hotel bills and liquor — on his state credit card.

"He was a playboy. We get rid of playboys in this agency," Brown said.

"John White and I have been friends for a good number of years, but he and I have a different philosophy of administration. We don't play much golf. We dress with a tie and a white shirt and a suit," he said, adding he would fire employees who come to work in such attire as shower shoes.

Brown said, "... We are going to put him in the penitentiary if we can catch him."

The commissioner said there had been recent attempts to bribe inspectors and an incident in which a service station manager — accused of giving short measure — threatened to run inspectors off with a gun.

A call to the company that owned the station quickly resolved that problem with removal of the manager, Brown said.

Brown credited a reorganization that eliminated three regional offices, plus greater productivity, for his return of \$800,255 to the General Revenue Fund.

He said he procured the retirement of six executives "who were just wandering around the halls doing nothing."

"It's a different ballgame over there. People have to work now," Brown said.

Asked if he was saying White was not a good administrator, Brown replied:

"I allowed as how I didn't see any justification for embalming as a public health measure at all. ... Having had it called to our attention, we decided to repeal the rule," Webb said.

"We have really brainstormed this thing. ... There really is no circumstance, except for aesthetics, for people to be embalmed. ... Communicable diseases are transmitted from living people to living people, or by insects. Once somebody dies, the germs within that body die too, although not at once."

Webb said if there was a possibility of getting a disease from human remains, it would be greater if a body were embalmed because the process includes opening of body cavities and discharging body fluids.



SAMIA GRIGGS is the new director of nurses at Leisure Lodge. Griggs is a Mobettie resident and is a former director of nurses at a convalescent home in Dumas. She graduated from Amarillo College in 1971. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

# Judge called hard worker

By GARTH JONES  
 Associated Press Writer  
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Associate Justice Franklin Spears takes his seat on the Texas Supreme Court with the recommendation that he is "a capable lawyer and a hard worker. ... He really cares for people."

Spears, a former San Antonio district judge, was sworn in Tuesday to replace Associate Justice Price Daniel Sr., who stepped down after eight years on the court and 40 years as an elected state official.

"I am awed by the experience," said Spears after donning his new robe. "I am humble and appreciative of the reputation left for me by Justice Daniel."

Daniel, 68, recalled that 40 years ago this month he was sworn in as a member of the Texas Legislature. Since then he has been Texas House Speaker, state attorney general, U.S. Senator, governor and supreme court member.

"It has been hard work but the time passed rapidly because it was enjoyable work," Daniel said, his voice breaking as he told the court goodbye.

"And I want to make it clear that I am surrendering this chair but I am not surrendering my interest in government and our judiciary. ... I am not retir-

ing and there will be no lessening of my interest in our government and our laws."

Daniel said he was joining a Liberty law firm with his two sons "but I will be dividing my time between Liberty and Austin."

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill said Daniel was "beyond question one of the ablest persons ever to sit on this court."

Shortly before the ceremony for Spears, Greenhill had Daniel swear him in for another term as chief justice.

The new judge's uncle, Federal District Judge Adrian Spears, presented him to the court.

"I have known him for 46 years (since birth) and have found him a man of character and reputation. ... He is a capable lawyer and a hard worker. He really cares for the people," the federal jurist said of his nephew.

Spears has been judge of the 57th District Court in San Antonio. Before that he was a member of the Texas House, 1959-61, and of the Texas Senate, 1961-67.

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# Elegant furs often phony

By EDITH LEFERER  
Associated Press Writer  
HONG KONG (AP) — It may say Gucci, Pierre Cardin or Christian Dior, but the odds are growing that if it's bought in Hong Kong, it's phony — an Italian, South Korean or local imitation.

Hong Kong's reputation as the shopping paradise of Asia has been tarnished lately by a spate of lawsuits involving elegant fakes.

Dr. Udo Gucci, head of the Italian fashion house which bears his name, became so annoyed at the fake Gucci handbags, belts and other leather goods he saw in Hong Kong last month that he took out a newspaper advertisement warning that the company would take legal action against businessmen manufacturing or selling imitations.

"I think without hesitation, we are the most copied people in the world," Gucci said in an interview. "It's awful, just awful. But you have to fight it. The only thing is to keep changing designs and to take legal action wherever possible."

Dior's leading fake-fighter, Kenneth Boey, said the company sued eight retailers this year for selling imitation Dior purses and

accessories. "We mean business because the public is being cheated and we're going to keep on suing until they take the hint," he said.

Gucci said the number of copies available here had grown enormously since he visited in 1976 but the situation wasn't as scandalous as he had been told. In some South American countries, he said, it is "very, very scandalous — worse than Hong Kong — because they actually open shops with the Gucci name and claim to be us."

Y. Y. Leung, chief industry officer of Hong Kong's trade investigation agency, said just a small fraction of the 50 criminal prosecutions over the last three years for making or selling counterfeit goods involved name designers.

He said in an interview that the number is definitely increasing along with the number of civil suits involving fashion designers.

"The main problem is that more people are getting involved in this kind of thing," Leung said. "But the consumers are also getting smarter and more are willing to come forward and lodge complaints with us."

The trademark owners and agents are also more willing to press lawsuits.

Boey, manager of Dior's agent in Hong Kong, said the good leather copies are imported from Italy and sell for almost the same price as the real thing. "Some of the copies made in Hong Kong charge less than half of Dior but those and the ones from South Korea are not so good," he said.

Gucci said 90 per cent of the Gucci fakes here are made in Florence and Milan. The cheap plastic copies generally come from Asia, he said.

Last month, Gucci's local manager, Kerry Obonai, was walking through Kai Tak Airport here when he spotted a Gucci advertisement for handbags and belts — complete with Gucci's famed GG insignia.

Obonai said he went to the store, bought several "obvious fakes" and then filed a complaint. "I was so surprised — they were more expensive than a real Gucci and the quality was very poor," he said.

Leung said his office seized 300 handbags from a very large local manufacturer as a result of the complaint "and we believe they came from Italy."

It isn't only the international designers who are taking action.

Leung said Michel Hene, an expensive boutique, was convicted on several counts of "making false trade descriptions for saying its clothes were manufactured in France when they were really produced here. The company was fined more than \$26,000. Golden ties paid a record \$42,500 for putting Paris, France, on its Hong Kong-made ties."

The maximum penalty for a single count of selling or making imitations is a \$21,250 and five years imprisonment.

How can a shopper be sure he's getting the real thing?

Gucci said his customers know the real thing.

Boey admitted even he has to send some Diors to Paris to check whether they're real and suggested a customer should check with the designer's authorized agent.

Said Leung: "We still advise shoppers to go to reputable or bigger shops although there have been some seizures from big shops. Most counterfeit goods come from side street stalls or smaller shops."

# Proposed changes to Agriculture Department Carter told reject plan

By DON KENDALI  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmbelt Congressmen are stiffening their resistance to any reorganization plan by President Carter that would diminish the Agriculture Department.

The latest objection came in a letter to Carter urging him "in the strongest possible terms" to abandon any such plan for the department.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., and Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairmen of the Senate and House agriculture committees, told Carter in the letter that a shift such as that reportedly under consideration "would reduce the effectiveness of government service to the people and hamper efforts to meet the nation's growing needs for food" and other resources.

Their comments were in a letter to Carter dated Dec. 28 and released Sunday. It referred to reorganization plans reportedly under review that would strip USDA of the Forest Service, along with some conservation and rural development programs.

One plan calls for parts of the Soil Conservation Service to be put into a new Department of Natural Resources.

Another would transfer some rural development programs from the Farmers Home Ad-

ministration, or FmHA as the agency calls itself, into a new Department of Community and Economic Development built around the present Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Sources said late last week that all or key parts of those proposals have been cleared by top reorganization task force people, but had not yet been submitted to Carter.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the earliest Carter is expected to announce any reorganization proposal is in his State of the Union address to Congress later this month.

In their letter to the president, Foley and Talmadge said, "As we indicated previously, we wish to cooperate with you in every possible way to make government better."

But the blueprints for USDA "only accomplish a moving of organizational boxes" within government, they added.

"They will not save money. They will not improve service. They will not be acceptable to rural America. We respectfully urge, in the strongest possible terms, that you decide to reject these proposals."

Talmadge and Foley said further that any reorganization of federal programs in resource areas "must be based on the need to manage our vast com-

plex of crop, forest and grass lands to produce the food and fiber that the nation will increasingly need."

Thus, they said, a stronger Agriculture Department will be required, not one weakened by removal of some of its most important functions.

Carter was told that the transfer of FmHA rural development programs to "an urban-oriented department would hamper efforts to develop rural areas" and that Congress provided the agency with a \$12 billion mission "precisely because other agencies were not serving rural needs."

Resistance to the USDA reorganization plans has bipartisan support in both the

House and Senate agriculture committees.

Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., ranking Republican member of the House committee, recently wrote Foley urging him to resist the plans on grounds they "would seriously hamper the capability of farmers, ranchers and wood and fiber producers to feed, clothe and house the American people."

Talmadge says all 18 members of the Senate committee recently joined in a letter "promising to fight attempts to dismantle the Agriculture Department."

Ferdinand de Lesseps, builder of the Suez Canal, died in 1894.

## NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING

**Security Federal Savings & Loan Associations annual Members' Meeting will be held January 17, 1979, 2:00 p.m. at the Home Office, 221 N. Gray, Pampa, Texas**

**Aubrey L. Steele, President**

# Pictorial book records history

By IRVING DESFOR  
AP Newsfeatures  
At hand is an amazing capsule pictorial review of world history that may well set a record for the number of pictures used in a book.

"The Bettmann Archives Picture History of the World — The Story of Western Civilization Retold in 4,460 Pictures by Otto L. Bettmann" is a graphic visual record of mankind's progress from caveman to spaceman through accomplishments in art, science, medicine, religion, war and exploration.

The large, 224-page book with its almost four and a half thousand two-color illustrations is published by Random House (\$19.95).

Bettmann's concept of history reverses the usual role of

words and pictures. He relies on the images to tell the story of historical eras thematically and adds short captions and succinct text to explain and link the illustrations on facing pages. He feels that history is not a list of individual facts but events that should be viewed as though through a wide-angle lens.

"The present can only be understood and dealt with," the 75-year-old Bettmann says, "if someone approaches history as a pictorial tapestry made up of many strands linked in time and by circumstance. There are definite pathways which connect past historical, political and social occurrences as they affect each other."

This monumental distillation of a visual world history is the

culmination of decades of effort after a lifetime study of graphic history. To see how it evolved, we must take a closer look at the author.

Bettmann has been an image collector of the most dedicated type all his life. Born in 1903, he started hoarding pictures as a boy in Leipzig, Germany, using his father's darkroom to photograph and print anatomical illustrations that came to his parent, a noted bone surgeon and X-ray pioneer.

He kept adding to his picture treasures throughout his University of Leipzig schooling and graduation, followed by post-graduate study of history in Paris and Florence, during an interval with a German book publisher, and finally as rare books curator at the Berlin State Art Museum. There he perfected his own unique sys-

tem for meticulously filing, classifying, annotating and cross-indexing historical pictures that enabled him to retrieve quickly the most obscure pictures from the past.

Bettmann was ousted from his job when Hitler came to power. Failing to earn a living as a freelance picture documentarian, he emigrated to the United States. He arrived in New York in 1935 with \$5 in his pocket, the clothes on his back and two steamer trunks crammed with his collection of prints and 35mm negatives of graphic historical pictures.

His timing was perfect. Coinciding with the birth of big-time photojournalism, the fledgling picture agency he started offered magazines, advertising agencies and book publishers a fresh source of unusual pictures and it prospered.

# Stock investors ignore dividends

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP) — If you look down the yield column on any list of major stocks, you will find some percentages that might surprise you, such as dividends of 8 percent or more.

In fact, much more General Motors, the world's largest manufacturer, is the outstanding example, paying 11 percent. But it is not alone; others too are paying in double numbers, or close to them.

In the estimation of some analysts, the situation has been overlooked by those investors who rate stock performance in terms of price growth rather than dividend yield, a measurement traditionally used for bonds.

But as more than a few analysts have pointed out recently, some of the high-

yielding stocks offer returns that even the corporate bond market cannot supply — and the potential for price appreciation as well.

The situation results from a rather sharp increase in the rate of dividend return in the past few years, combined with stock prices that measure relatively low when compared with prices of earlier years.

As a consequence, stocks in the Dow Jones index of blue chip stocks now pay an average 6 percent dividend, compared with a 50-year average of only 4.2 percent, according to Wright Investors Service.

John Wright calculates that stocks in the index, now in the area of 800 points, return dividends of \$49.50. He estimates that by 1983 the same stocks will be paying dividends of \$67.50.



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## FOCUS




**Year of the Child**

The U.N. General Assembly doesn't often make unanimous decisions. But it made one two years ago, when representatives from most of the world's nations agreed to designate 1979 the Year of the Child. The purpose of this observance is to call attention to the special problems and abilities of children. It will call attention to the needs of children in the world's poorer countries, as well as to problems such as battered children and drug abuse among young people. It will also explore the ways in which children may be gifted and creative. As one Year of the Child organizer said, "There's no future for us except in children."

**DO YOU KNOW** — Which year did the United Nations designate as International Women's Year?

**TUESDAY'S ANSWER** — The eruption of Mount Vesuvius buried Pompeii in 79 A.D.

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