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Mexico's new president calls for less government spending

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's new president began his six-year term by calling for hard work promising to reduce government spending and urging business to help overcome the country's economic crisis.

Jose Lopez Portillo said in his inaugural address Wednesday that Mexico is faced with a period of austerity to contend with inflation, recession, unemployment, rising prices and financial instability, including the recent devaluation of the peso.

"We must recognize that crisis is not a fatal catastrophe if we employ our will," he said. "The gravest fact is that in the moment of deterioration, some Mexicans lost their confidence in the country, which is the same as losing confidence in themselves."

Leaders of the conservative business community welcomed his message.

"This is the message that Mexico needed," said Jose Repras, director of the Nestle company.

Lopez Portillo received the red, white and green presidential sash in the National Auditorium from outgoing President Luis Echeverria, whose agrarian reforms and government spending alienated much of the business community.

One of Echeverria's last acts was to award titles to 1.1 million acres of land to 32,000 peasants and to order a new expropriation of 8,668 acres of land to be divided into 60,200 plots for peasants' homes.

The Associated Press erroneously reported Wednesday that Echeverria

expropriated the 1.1 million acres on his last day in office. The error was due to an incorrect AP translation of a government announcement in Spanish from the Agrarian Reform Secretariat. The secretariat said the land had been expropriated at various times since Mexico's 1910 revolution, and the peasants had been working it without title to it.

Both Lopez Portillo and Echeverria are members of the Institutional Revolutionary party (PRI) which has ruled Mexico without serious challenge for more than 30 years. Lopez Portillo was his predecessor's finance minister until he resigned to run for the presidency.

Lopez Portillo said the banking system would be changed to encourage savings

and channel "part of the resources that would otherwise be devoted to consumption into the formation of capital." He promised help to companies that lost money in the devaluation of the peso. And he said his government would try to channel public and private investment into the areas of fishing, energy, petroleum, mining, steel, capital goods, consumer goods, and transportation.

Lopez Portillo also said the rich would be taxed more and the poor less, the government would continue to promote public works in the poorer sections of the country, and land reform is basic to the Mexican revolution and the ruling party. But he added there are "real limitations to land distribution."

Warden ready for execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As death penalty opponents met to map strategy to stop the Monday sunrise execution of convicted killer Gary Gilmore, the Utah state prison warden said today he is preparing to carry it out.

Warden Sam Smith said details of the firing squad execution will be geared to accomplish the execution "in the way most efficient and without complications."

He said he was preparing "whatever detail has to be taken care of. There are a number of details relative to the whole situation."

He would not say whether he would grant Gilmore's request to face his executioners standing and without a blindfold. The condemned men at previous Utah executions have been seated and hooded.

"We don't see it as a show or experience where someone can express bravado, go out in a

blaze so to speak," Smith said.

Lawyers opposed to the execution met today at the office of American Civil Liberties Union attorney Jinks Dabney to map strategy. Some indicated they would act independently in court today regardless of what others did.

Dabney predicted the case eventually will go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The time of the execution, two days after Gilmore's 36th birthday, was set by District Court Judge J. Robert Bullock.

Robert Van Sciver, an attorney for other Death Row convicts, said, "It's really going to be a concerted effort on the part of a lot of interest groups. We just want to be certain there isn't any overlap" in plans to stop the execution.

Asked how Gilmore, who has consistently fought for a speedy execution, would react to a delaying appeal, his attorney, Ronald Stanger, said, "I don't

think he would be happy."

If carried out on schedule, Gilmore's execution would be the first in the United States since June 2, 1967, when Luis Jose Monge died in Colorado's gas chamber.

In Texas, convicted murderer Robert Excell White, 30, is scheduled to die in the electric chair four days later on Dec. 10. However, White's attorney appealed to a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, who referred the request to the full court. There was no indication when the court would act.

The National Weather Service said sunrise in Salt Lake City on Monday will be at 7:37 MST.

Gilmore had said he wanted a six-pack of beer as his last meal, but he has been on a hunger strike since Nov. 19 because officials refuse to let him talk with his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, 20. She was confined to a mental hospital on her mother's orders after she and Gil-

more took sleeping pills in an abortive suicide pact on Nov. 16.

Bullock, who presided over Gilmore's trial on charges of killing a motel clerk, originally sentenced him to die on Nov. 15. But the sentence was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton pending a review by the state Pardons Board.

At Wednesday's resentencing hearing — one day after the board upheld the death sentence — Bullock rejected a petition by a former Gilmore law-

yer, Tom Jones, that would have stayed the execution pending appeal.

Utah tradition gives condemned criminals a choice of hanging or the firing squad. The 39 men who have been put to death by firing squad all were seated and strapped in a wooden armchair with a black leather hood covering their heads.

But Gilmore told Bullock, "I don't want a hood on my head. I'd like to stand and not wear a hood."

Other sources emphasized that the FBI's questioning of Kim, while underway for three days, was going slowly and was at "a very sensitive stage."

At the Justice Department, a spokesman said Kim may be granted political asylum or permanent residence under South Korea's quota for admission to the United States. His wife and three young children would be admitted with him.

Korean cooperates with FBI agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Korean intelligence officer is "in a tremendous emotional state" but is cooperating with a federal probe of alleged payoffs to U.S. congressmen, government sources say.

The FBI confirmed Wednesday that Kim Sang Keun, a Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer who was a counselor at the South Korean Embassy, was talking to FBI agents as an undisclosed location.

Investigators feel Kim's testimony could provide a breakthrough in the investigation of alleged Korean influence-peddling.

A knowledgeable U.S. source said that Kim's decision to cut

himself off from his government has left him "in a tremendous emotional state." The source added: "The investigation is in its early stages and could turn around. It's very difficult. But so far he has been cooperating."

Other sources emphasized that the FBI's questioning of Kim, while underway for three days, was going slowly and was at "a very sensitive stage."

At the Justice Department, a spokesman said Kim may be granted political asylum or permanent residence under South Korea's quota for admission to the United States. His wife and three young children would be admitted with him.

Carter, Mondale blast steel price increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House officials say President Ford probably won't jawbone the steel industry to roll back its new price increases, but the incoming Democratic administration is signaling its willingness to adopt that technique.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, expressing concern about inflation, criticized the steel industry's 6 per cent boost in prices on a major product as a "very ominous pattern for the economy."

The new prices, which took effect Wednesday, cover flat-rolled steel, the kind that goes into such consumer goods as autos and appliances.

Mondale's comments, coupled with President-elect Carter's public urgings Monday that the industry roll back the prices, brought comparisons with President John F. Kennedy's confrontation with the steel industry in 1962.

Kennedy used jawboning, consisting of both criticism to rally public sentiment and governmental pressures, to persuade the steel industry to rescind its price increases.

L. William Seidman, Ford's economic aide, said Wednesday it is unlikely the White House will pressure the steel industry to reduce prices beyond issuing a report by the Council of Wage and Price Stability.

"In general, we have not felt that jawboning is an effective tool," Seidman said. "We still don't."

The wage and price council canceled a news conference Wednesday that had been scheduled to allow its director, William Lilley III, to issue a report criticizing the hike.

Lilley said Tuesday that de-

mand for steel was too slack for the companies to justify a price hike.

A spokesman said the news conference was canceled to allow Lilley to gather more information. No date was given for any future briefing.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said he knew of no pressures on Lilley to tone down his criticism. Nessen said Ford would comment on the price action after he receives the council's report. Nessen also echoed Seidman, saying that "in a general way, the President does not believe jawboning is an effective way to fight inflation."

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Highland board called

Five members of the Gray County Hospital Board waited outside the Gray County grand jury room this morning after they received subpoenas to appear before the panel.

R.W. Sidwell, board president, Susie Wilkinson, vice president, and Joel Plunk, secretary, along with Royce Gee and Bill Tidwell sat on bench on the third floor of the courthouse.

John Haynes of McLean, the sixth member of the hospital board, reportedly was out of town.

Guy Hardin, district attorney, was not present nor was District Judge Grainger McIlhenny.

Each member of the hospital board was scheduled to appear separately before the grand jury.

Pooped shopper

Melissa Chapman, the six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Chapman of Wheeler, got a little tired Wednesday on a shopping trip to Pampa with her mother. As Mrs. Chapman made a quick stop at The Pampa News, the photographer was pleased to watch the resting Melissa for a couple of minutes. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Italians add fraud to Lockheed charges

ROME (AP) — A parliamentary commission investigating the Lockheed payoff scandal added fraud today to preliminary corruption charges against two former defense ministers and a former air force chief of staff.

The commission on Wednesday night also lodged preliminary corruption charges against former Premier Mariano Rumor, a fixture in Christian Democratic governments since 1968, and Gen. Duilio Fanali, the staff chief.

The two defense ministers charged with them were Christian Democrat Luigi Gui and Social Democrat Mario Tanassi.

The fraud charges reportedly involve what the commission called an unjustified hike in the price of 14 Lockheed C130 military cargo planes to cover some \$1.5 million paid to promote the planes' sale in Italy.

All four men have denied receiving any of the money, whose payment was described in a Lockheed memorandum uncovered by a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

All committee members but

the eight Christian Democrats backed the fraud charges. On Wednesday night, the two Socialists and an independent left joined the seven Communists to vote for the corruption charge against Rumor. Only the member from the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement — MSI — voted with the Christian Democrats.

Only the Christian Democrats voted against charging Gui, and the votes to charge Tanassi and Fanali were unanimous.

The committee action was a reflection of the strong position the Communists won in the June parliamentary election. Four days before the voting, the Christian Democrats were able to defeat a demand by the Communists that Rumor, Gui and Tanassi be brought to trial.

The commission also charged Antonio and Ovidio Lefebvre, Lockheed's agents in Italy, with corruption and fraud, and lodged corruption charges against industrialists and others implicated in the Lockheed scandal.

Rumor, Fanali and the two former defense ministers were in office at various times dur-

ing the late 1960s when the sale of the 14 cargo planes was being negotiated.

Bondurant gets life

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Bondurant, convicted of the kidnaping of a 4-year-old Dallas girl, was sentenced to life in prison today by a federal judge.

Bondurant was convicted Nov. 10 on charges that he kidnaped Nicole More of Dallas on May 3. The girl was found unharmed in New Orleans on May 16.

Bondurant claimed during his trial that on the day of Nicole's disappearance he was on drugs and did not see Nicole enter his van and did not realize she was inside until he was already driving away from the area.

Bondurant, who was sentenced by U.S. District Court Judge Robert W. Porter, apologized for the kidnaping.

"I would like to say I'm sorry for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kasanavold (Nicole's parents), for what they went through. I beg the mercy of the court and for psychological help."

Judge Porter noted Bondurant, 34, had a long history following a reported difference between them and Jack Back, tax assessor-collector, over pant suits.

Paula Brock and Donna Epperson reportedly wore dresses to work Wednesday, but when time came to go for coffee, they wore pant suits.

Back reportedly has rules in his office against women who work there wearing pant suits.

Contacted by The News today

Angola newest member

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Angola is the 140th member of the United Nations, admitted Wednesday by a General Assembly vote of 116 to 0.

The United States formally abstained on the vote to express its disapproval of the continuing presence of Cuban troops in the former Portuguese colony in southwest Africa. The United States vetoed the Marxist Angolan government's application in the Security Council last June, but re-

versed its position and abstained on a second council vote last week.

U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton said last week that the United States decided not to block Angolan membership "out of respect for the sentiments expressed by our African friends." Other American diplomats said their government switched in the hope that black African governments would urge black Rhodesian leaders to be more conciliatory at the Geneva negotiations.

Back wants no pants

Two employees at the Gray County tax assessor collector's office were not present today following a reported difference between them and Jack Back, tax assessor-collector, over pant suits.

Paula Brock and Donna Epperson reportedly wore dresses to work Wednesday, but when time came to go for coffee, they wore pant suits.

Back reportedly has rules in his office against women who work there wearing pant suits.

Contacted by The News today

Back said no one was fired.

"They just weren't satisfied," he said. "They wouldn't cooperate like the other girls and go under our rules and regulations."

Asked if pants had anything to do with the matter, Back said, "So far the women have always worn dresses. It has always been our policy."

Efforts by The News to reach Ms. Brock and Ms. Epperson for comment on the matter were not successful this morning.

He runs a ferryboat to overcome the grind

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer
OXFORD, Md. (AP) — Life a treadmill? Same old grind, same old rut? Take cheer, then, from Gilbert Clark.

"I've never thought of it as a rut," Clark said. "I'd rather do what I do than anything else. It's a simple life, but it's a good life. I have no ambition to do anything else."

What Gilbert Clark does, day in and day out, is run a ferryboat.

Let other mortals stew and fret over bosses and budgets and business deals. Clark is perfectly content to drive his little ferryboat back and forth, back and forth, across the Tred Avon River on Maryland's Eastern Shore, and at nightfall tie it to a dock in this antique village, go home, and reflect on his happy lot.

He loves his work, he loves his boat. A sign in his pilot house says: "This is my boat and I'll do as I damn please." It could stand as Capt. Gilbert Clark's autobiography.

No less does he love the area where he does his work. He selected it after search and deliberation.

"All rivers and bays and inlets are places of beauty," he said. "But this river and the others," he said, his arm sweeping the surrounding scenery, "the Choptank, the Miles, the Wye, the Chester, well, I just don't think there is another place like it on earth."

Indeed. And no moment quite like the present in this lovely piece of geography, for now is the time of the geese.

Now is the time when the gray December sky is necklaced daily with wafting chevrons of black, and in the corn stubble hundreds of those marvelous birds, thousands of them, tens of thousands of them, gabble and honk in America's annual miracle of migration.

"I always hate to see them leave," Capt. Clark said. "But they always come back."

Predictability, one can well imagine, is something that

would appeal to a ferryboat pilot, and all the more to Gilbert Clark. He represents the fourth generation of Clarks in the ferry business.

He swears he can remember, as a baby boy, being perched on the wheel housing of this very boat, the Southside, as his father spun its wheel and worked its levers.

"My great-grandfather started the ferry from Shelter Island to Sag Harbor in Long Island Sound, towing scows with sailboats. My brother still runs that ferry," Clark said.

"Another family had the ferry on the north side of Shelter Island, we had the one on the south side. That's where my boat got her name. I sailed her down here from Long Island Sound."

The trip across the mile-wide Tred Avon River takes eight minutes, long enough for Clark to scamper around collecting tolls: the boat holds only seven cars.

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skies and colder temperatures through Friday with lows in the mid-teens tonight. The highs on Friday will be in the 40s.

"Man must be left free to discriminate and to exercise his freedom of choice. This freedom is a virtue and not a vice. And freedom of choice sows the seeds of peace rather than conflict."

—F.A. Harper

The forecast calls for clear



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 Covering 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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Licensing under attack

Licensing of business enterprises by governmental authorities is usually defended on the grounds that it is necessary to protect the consumers from shoddy products and incompetent practices. That is the theory. In practice, however, as this newspaper has repeatedly pointed out, the results, too often, are just the opposite.

Instead of protecting the consumers, licensing tends to inhibit competition by creating monopoly - like situations, as well as increasing the costs of doing business and, consequently, the prices paid by consumers. In addition, we have noted, licensing by its very nature encourages corruption in that it involves the power to either tender or withhold official favors.

Happily, we are no longer alone in our views on the counter-productive nature of licensing. No less than Donald Baker, the new head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division, has called attention to the very evils of licensing that we have been editorializing against for years. Quoted in the current issue of "Reason" magazine, Baker addressed his remarks, specifically, to state licensing boards - however, in principle, they apply to the practice of licensing at all levels of government.

Noting that licensing bodies are usually urged on the grounds of protecting the public, Baker charged that their principal effect "is often to minimize competition, stifle innovation and creativity, and control entry and output as effectively as the classical monopolists."

According to the "Reason" article, the indictment of licensing by Baker is further underscored by a detailed study of occupational licensing recently completed by Dr. Douglas Mackintosh and Kent Stearns of the University of New Orleans. That study, the article stated, "documents case-after case of licensing boards

protecting the licensee against competition, including the classic case of the American Medical Association's successful efforts in the 1930's to prevent medical schools from expanding or increasing enrollment, so as to ensure higher incomes for doctors by keeping their numbers limited."

As alternatives to the present system of licensing, Mackintosh and Stearns offer a number of possible reforms, including: the appointment of consumers to existing boards and giving them 51 per cent, or more, of the vote; the merging of all licensing boards and bodies into one, for administrative efficiency, since "most licenses are issued in a perfunctory manner anyway;" having the boards issue certificates based on actual educational or skill achievements; and, finally, replacing licensing with a system of certification, with certificates indicating levels of achievement.

While, possibly, the last alternative offered might represent some improvement over the present arbitrary system, all of the suggested "reforms" fail, in our opinion, to get at the root of the problem: that problem being the control, by fallible human beings, of who may, or may not, try to serve the public by going into business or entering the professions.

Instead of being "reformed," the arbitrary practice of bureaucratic licensing should be abandoned. The result would be increased competition, greater production of goods and services, lower costs and, consequently, lower prices, the elimination of a breeding ground for favoritism and corruption and, lastly, an enhanced degree of freedom of choice.

The community or state which musters the courage to abandon the market-inhibiting and freedom-destroying practice of licensing will gain an economic advantage over its neighbors who continue to cling to the archaic, counter-productive practice.

System can be beat

The Social Security tax goes up again January 1. That is, the taxable wage base will be increased from the present \$15,300 to \$16,500.

Even though the tax rate itself will not change, everyone earning more than \$15,300 will pay more in Social Security. The maximum tax for those whose earnings will be equal to or greater than the \$16,500 base will be \$926.25, or 5.6 per cent more than in 1975.

But it's still possible to beat the system, so to speak, according to Washington Report, a publication of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Chamber notes that as of the end of 1974, some 8,300 of the more than 30 million Americans collecting Social Security benefits were 100 years old or older. Presumably, most of these centenarians have been collecting benefits for 35 years or longer, far and above what they contributed to the system while they worked.

Thus the moral is that no matter how high the Social Security tax goes, you'll come out ahead if you live long enough.

Berry's World



"Have you ever considered getting in touch with 'workaholics anonymous'?"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Dec. 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a little too careless with possessions and resources today. Loss is possible through someone in whom you misplaced your trust.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's advisable to rely more on yourself than upon others today. People you think are firmly in your corner could suddenly change sides.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take care what you volunteer today. Someone could craftily switch an insoluble problem to you and you'd wind up holding the bag.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you have a friend who generally fares well in risky ventures, don't throw in with him today. His luck could abandon him.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Goals are destined to elude you today, mainly because the methods you use to attain them are erratic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Steer clear of pushing plans through impulsively today. It will be far better to think things out and avoid any actions you feel are premature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Carelessness today could maneuver you so as never to have to pay for another's mistakes. Weigh the difference between compassion and foolishness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One-to-one relationships will be your stumbling block today. The problem could rest with your failure to spell out the ground rules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your attention span is very short today. As a result, problems will result that you normally wouldn't anticipate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be on your guard in social situations today. Complications arise either from the way friends handle you or the way you deal with them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may try to manage too closely the affairs of one who trusts you for guidance. Your advice could hinder rather than help.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It is wise to heed the words of those who you feel have the knowledge and substance to advise you. Be sure, however, you're not just being swayed by a glib tongue.

Your Birthday

Dec. 3, 1976

Conditions having an effect upon your work or career may suddenly shift this year. If you're alert you can manipulate changes to your advantage.

(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

In ancient Rome peaches sold for the equivalent of \$4.50 each.

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The Problem Is Where to Start CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE Carter's behavior reassuring

By WILLIAM RÖSHER

NEW YORK — Well, Jimmy Carter has been the president-elect for nearly four weeks now, and the Republic still stands. As a matter of fact, it is time for apprehensive conservatives to admit that his behavior since Election Day has been, on the whole, reassuring.

He first took a week's vacation on an island off the Georgia coast, then went home and conferred for "three or four hours" with his fellow Georgian, Dean Rusk. (The gagging sound you hear is liberals trying to swallow that one: Rusk, who as Johnson's secretary of state was one of the chief hawks on Vietnam, would have been booted off of almost any college campus in America eight or nine years ago.)

Carter then held a press conference and (1) announced he would shortly confer with Paul Austin, board chairman of Coca-Cola, and other "business leaders"; (2) guessed that he "can work well with" Arthur Burns, the grimly anti-inflation Federal Reserve chairman, if Burns decides to stay on till 1978; (3) opined that one major reason for the government's failure to deal effectively with inflation and other problems "is because of the bloated and uncontrollable bureaucracy," which he again pledged to reform; (4) warned that "there are several instances in the

DUBUQUE, IOWA

City worth a second look

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

DUBUQUE, Iowa — The rich texture of American history is revealed in the fabric — the bricks and stone — of this famous old city on the Mississippi River.

Cyril Connolly, the British critic, once wrote that only a handful of American cities were worth a second look. Dubuque is certainly one of those cities. It is an American city that has proceeded with its 20th century business while retaining scores of handsome 19th century residential and commercial structures.

What makes Dubuque distinctive and interesting is the sense of continuity the city conveys. Tragically, many American communities have bulldozed and buried their pasts and replaced them with suburbs and shopping centers.

Dubuque first attracted attention in the 18th century because of the lead mines in the area. The Iowa Historical Society has said that "the lead mines were the El Dorado of

(Democratic) platform of commitments that I don't share" — specifically including the one to move our embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem; (5) asserted that there will be no unilateral slowing down of America's important new cruise missile program; (6) vowed that his spokesman in the National Security Council (who many expect will be the controversial Zbigniew Brzezinski) "will be simply a staff person," though a competent one; and (7) added that in the realm of foreign affairs—the new secretary of state "will be the second one in every instance to me."

He then topped the whole thing off with the following description of those traits in himself that might have inspired his wife to describe him as "a conservative" on "Meet The Press" recently: "I believe in balanced budgets and before my term is over I intend for the federal budget to be balanced. I don't believe in wasting money. I believe in careful long-range planning. Where there's a choice to be made between the private sector and government sector, my option would be for the private sector to assume the responsibility. Where there's a choice to be made between the federal, state and local levels of government to perform a function, I would prefer that the

function be carried out by the level of government closest to the individual citizen."

If there is anything in that list that Calvin Coolidge would have opposed, I don't know what it is.

When Carter was nominated by the Democrats in July, a great many conservative Republicans were serenely confident that he could not keep his huge coalition of Northern liberal Democrats and Southern conservatives in a state of peaceful coexistence until Election Day; his famed ambiguity would not longer be enough — somebody would be sure to defect. And defections there were: among white Southerners and Northern liberals alike; but not enough of them to defeat Carter.

Now he is soon to be president, and again the prophets of doom are at work: He won't be able to please everybody. True, but he can probably count on the slow reconciliation of Democratic liberals to "half a loaf," or even less. They have, after all, nowhere else to go. His statements to date, at any rate, are the utterances of a man whose chief care is to reassure the conservatives he won to his banner — and perhaps also those he didn't — on November 2.

(Copyright 1976)

UN gets huge bite of your tax money

By ROBERTS ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 — U.S. taxpayers don't know it yet, but the United Nations has a hefty Christmas surprise in store for them.

It's another multi-million-dollar "contribution" — \$25 million or more.

U.S. payments to the UN this fiscal year total \$23.1 million — of which \$87.185 million is for the regular UN budget, the remainder for the numerous UN agencies and programs.

Since 1945, the U.S. has given the UN \$5.8 billion.

Bases for the contemplated new touch are:

—"Urgent crisis," as it's being characterized, in the UN Relief & Works Agency (UNRWA), which supports 1.6 million Palestinian refugees and is falling \$30 million short of its \$127 million budget. Unless this dire deficit is quickly met, UNRWA may have to shut down — so it's claimed.

—The UN itself is in financial distress; so much so that a special committee, headed by Frank Boatman of Ghana, studying this reputed "emergency" is calling for a conference next month expressly to solicit "additional voluntary donations" from member nations.

—Despite these pressing financial dilemmas, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has presented a grandiose plan for a \$47 million building program to provide additional facilities for anticipated expansion of UN membership to 170 countries — from present 145.

Undoubtedly the U.S. is expected to put up 25 per cent of these special handouts.

That's the ceiling Congress imposed on payments for the UN budget and agencies in 1974 after the Communist Third World bloc — controlled General Assembly expelled Taiwan, voted economic sanctions on South Africa and Rhodesia, and castigated Israel.

Prior to that, the U.S. contributed up to 41 per cent of UN funds — \$440 million in 1970.

Neglecting Their Own

Primary reason for UNRWA's tragic shortage of funds is the cold-hearted refusal of the oil-rich Arab countries to support their fellow Arabs.

The same goes for Russia, the professed great friend of the Arabs.

While the U.S. contributed \$27 million of this year's \$127 million UNRWA budget (\$646 million since 1950), the 14 oil-rich Arab countries gave all of \$2.2 million.

Saudi Arabia, with an income of upwards of \$25 billion, donated \$1 million; fabulously wealthy Libya \$600,000; equally rich Oman \$25,000 and Bahrain \$15,000. Four Arab states gave nothing — immensely rich Dubai and Abu Dhabi, Egypt, Iraq and Yemen.

Israel, four times the target of Arab wars, contributed \$1.1 million.

UNRWA's future, and that of 470,000 Palestinian children, is downright desperate. Not only have payments to its budget fallen \$30 million short, but it has upwards of \$16 million in unpaid bills.

It's grimly conjectured what

ACROSS 57 Sign of the zodiac

1 Gazed 58 Glimpses

5 Circuit 59 Latvian

9 Least 60 Ideas (Fr.)

12 Wheat

13 Stealthy

14 War fleet

16 Station

18 Cut dead

19 Footed vase

22 Breakers

24 Souchong

25 Mexican sandwich

27 Is inclined

28 Secluded

31 Fatal

35 Curative (with qualities)

37 Stop

38 365 days (pl.)

40 Cheerful expression

41 Ones (Fr.)

44 Long nose

46 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

47 Makes lace

49 Mild pinch

51 Mutate

53 Lives

DOWN

1 Printer's measure (pl.)

2 Longing (sl.)

3 Prior to

4 Not living

5 Blunder

6 Sweet potatoes

7 Smiling

8 Provide (with qualities)

10 Swerve

11 Serving as type

12 Cake (Fr.)

15 Arab garment

17 Cover with vegetation

19 Beahive State

20 Assault

21 College

23 athletic group

23 Cut with scissors

26 Paris airport

28 Reversal

30 Makes same score

32 Yours and mine

33 Foreign office branch (abbr.)

34 Dispatched

36 City on the Loire

39 Soft leather point

41 Indian

42 Maritime

43 Retail shop

45 Prepares sheep skin

48 Skirt feature

50 Military cap

52 Dog doctor, for short

54 Pot cover

55 Sheltered side

56 Compass

point

happens next.

Same Story

The UN's financial straits are basically the same as UNRWA's — failure of members to pay up.

This is nothing new; it's been going on a long time.

The UN owes more than \$206 million. Of that, \$115 million is in bonds bought by the U.S. in 1962 at the behest of President Kennedy to avert an insolvency crisis. That helped temporarily, but the UN has continued to pile up red ink.

The outlook is for more of the same.

This year's UN budget is \$737 million, but payments from the 145 member countries are running \$90 million short.

The U.S.'s 25 per cent is the largest share of the UN budget. Next largest is Russia's 11.63 per cent — inexplicably cut this year from 12.97 per cent; there has been no hint from Moscow why this was done.

More than half of the UN membership pays the minimum assessment — two hundredths of 1 per cent. Eighty-one nations, each with a vote equal to that of the U.S., puts up only around \$54,000 a year.

Assessments of the 14 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), with incomes totaling more than \$100 billion, are only 2.01 per cent — some \$7.5 million from all of them together. At present, none are in arrears, although some have been in the past.

Chief defaulters are Eastern European satellites, African and Latin American countries — the two former among the most vociferous beraters of the U.S.

The tiny Pacific island of Nauru, population 6,700 has the same vote as the U.S. Nauru's budget share is several thousand dollars — which it hasn't yet paid this year.

But it's no worse than Communist China, the Soviet Union and France.

Russia has refused to put up a penny for the peacekeeping forces in the Middle East and the Congo; France balked on the Congo; and Peking has adamantly ignored the \$16.6 million owed by Nationalist China when it was kicked out of the UN.

Total of these defaults is upwards of \$50 million.

Minority Engineers

A national effort is underway to increase minority employment in engineering by 1987, according to The Conference Board. Currently, minorities are scantily represented in the country's second largest professional occupation. Less than 3 per cent of all engineers are blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans or American Indians, although these groups comprise 16 per cent of the U.S. population.



It would take over one million earths to fill the interior of the sun.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PUFF IAN PUTS
TREE TSE AREA
ANTE CHE GALS
SELAH OWELS

CRIME SETTER
PURE ACED
ANEW TICED
ESAYS GLEIT
PORES

TESTED STIFF
ACHE ENS GRES
PROB LOA ORES
SUET STY REST

23 Cut with scissors

26 Paris airport

28 Reversal

30 Makes same score

32 Yours and mine

33 Foreign office branch (abbr.)

34 Dispatched

36 City on the Loire

39 Soft leather point

41 Indian

42 Maritime

43 Retail shop

45 Prepares sheep skin

48 Skirt feature

CHRISTMAS GIFTING

Casio Personal I 8 Function 8 Digit POCKET CALCULATOR
Reg. 21.95 **\$10⁹⁹**

Compact FM/AM Digital Clock Radio
Reg. 36.95 **\$29⁹⁹**

FM/AM Clock Radio with Snooze-Alarm Clock and Appliance Outlet
Reg. 41.95 Value **\$29⁹⁹**

KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC™ 608 camera outfit
Reg. 42.95 **\$29⁹⁹**

A great gift idea...
KODAK TELE-INSTAMATIC™ 608 camera outfit
• Slim and trim, fits pocket or purse
• Easy drop-in loading
• Accepts new flipflash
• Takes normal snapshots or slides, or flick a lever to telephoto and the subject appears closer.

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478
Specials Good Thru Saturday

Windsor Deluxe AM POCKET RADIO
With Earphone & Battery
Reg. 9.95 **\$4⁹⁹**

Wilson's Certified Tender Made HAMS
Fully Cooked 1 Pound Can
Reg. \$3.29 **\$1⁹⁹**

Kodak Carousel 650H SLIDE PROJECTOR
With Remote Control
Reg. 144.50 **\$119⁹⁹**

6 Roll Pkg. CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPING
Reg. 3.49 **\$1⁹⁹**

15 Ft. x 3 Inch GARLAND TINSEL
Reg. 98¢ **59¢**

Presto Scotch Pine CHRISTMAS TREE
6 Feet With Metal Stand
Reg. 21.95 **\$10⁴⁴**

Kodak XL 320 MOVIE CAMERA
Needs No Movie Lights
Reg. 106.50 **\$84⁹⁹**

KODAK MOVIEDECK® Projector
Model 435
Reg. 154.50 **\$129⁹⁹**

Kodak Carousel 650H SLIDE PROJECTOR
With Remote Control
Reg. 144.50 **\$119⁹⁹**

CHRISTMAS CARDS
21 Per Box
Reg. 4.95 **\$3³⁹**

CHRISTMAS WREATHS
Reg. 4.95 **\$3³⁹**

Brite Star Silver ICICLES
1000 Count
Reg. 98¢ **2 For 99¢**

BLOCK BUSTERS
A. Travel Folding Scissors
B. Assorted Scissors (6, 7, 8 inch)
C. Calculator Stand
D. Stretch A Pen
Regular \$1.98 **99¢**

Norelco ROTARY RAZOR
Cord Model
Reg. 49.95 **\$31⁹⁹**

PRESTO hot dogger®
ELECTRIC HOT DOG COOKER
cooks from the inside out in just 60 seconds.
Reg. 13.95 **\$7⁹⁹**

flash cubes
12 Shots
Magicubes \$1.29 **79¢**

1/2 Inch X 800 Inches Cellophane TAPE
Reg. 49¢ Value **19¢**

Bliz Spray SNOW
13 Ounce Can
Reg. 98¢ **69¢**

Norelco LIGHT BULBS
Reg. \$2.95
60, 75, 100 watt
6 Bulbs 99¢

PRESTO Presto Burger®
Reg. 21.50 Value **\$11⁹⁹**

Waring 12 Speed STAND MIXER
Reg. 28.00 **\$19⁹⁹**

NERF FOOTBALL
Reg. 3.99 Value **\$2⁴⁹**

DOLLS
Values to 9.95
Your Choice **\$3⁹⁹**

Wham O Trac BALL
Reg. 11.95 **\$8⁹⁹**

Norelco LOUDMOUTH PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER
With Sing-Along Mike
Reg. 56.95 **44⁹⁹**

7 Speed Waring BLENDER
Reg. 30.98 **\$19⁹⁹**

New Super Shooter POLAROID CAMERA
Reg. 28.00 **\$19⁹⁹**

Polaroid Color Film Specials
New Type 88 Polacolor 2 \$3.19 PER ROLL IN 2 PKG.
Type 108 Polacolor 2 \$4.19 PER ROLL IN 2 PKG.

FUNNY FROGS
Reg. 3.95 **1⁹⁹**

MONOPOLY®
Parker Brothers' famous Real Estate Trading Game - The world's most popular game. For ages 8 to adult.
Reg. 7.95 **\$4⁹⁹**

FACIAL TISSUE
3 Boxes **99¢**

Munsey Flip Over BAKER BROILER
Reg. \$30.00 **\$19⁹⁹**

Mattel Barbie DOLL
Reg. 4.95 **\$2⁹⁹**

Spaulding 230 or Trio Metal TENNIS RACKETS
Reg. 14.95 **\$6⁹⁹**

Plastic SANTA BANK
Press Button, Hand Puts Coin in Bank.
Reg. 2.95 **\$1⁹⁹**

Wham O Trac BALL
Reg. 11.95 **\$8⁹⁹**

Norelco HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 1.65 Miss Breck 11 Ounce Can **79¢**

Metamucil
Reg. 4.29 14 ounce **\$2⁷⁹**

Coricidin
Reg. 1.69 25 Tablets **99¢**

Jergens Lotion
Reg. 3.09 20 Ounce **\$1⁷⁹**

Norelco TOOTH PASTE
Reg. 1.45 Colgate 7 Ounces **89¢**

One Large Group TOYS
Values to 2.98
Your Choice **99¢**

Norelco HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 1.65 Miss Breck 11 Ounce Can **79¢**

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Reg. 1.65 Miss Breck 11 Ounce Can **79¢**

Norelco HAIR SPRAY
Reg. 1.65 Miss Breck 11 Ounce Can **79¢**

LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES ARE NOT NEW AT HEARD & JONES

WE HAVE ALWAYS INSISTED ON THE FINEST QUALITY DRUGS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES... PLUS THE FASTEST, FRIENDLIEST SERVICE... COMPARE!!!

- CITY WIDE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
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OPEN 8-7 AFTER HOURS CALL... BILL HAY... 669-3107

President's half brother killed

LEBANON, Tenn. (AP) — Leslie Henry King, President Ford's 53-year-old half brother, was killed today when his car collided head-on with a tractor-trailer on Interstate 40 near this central Tennessee town, police said.

A White House spokesman said shortly after state police announced King's death that President Ford had not yet been informed of the accident.

State police Sgt. Ron Hill said King's car was westbound in the eastbound lane of the Interstate when it hit the tractor-trailer. King, a resident of Cookeville, Tenn., where he owned an auto parts store, was alone in the car and apparently was killed outright, Hill said.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, Billy Hudson, was not injured, Hill said.

Hill said it took more than an hour to cut King's body from the tangled wreckage.

Witnesses told police that King had been driving in the wrong direction for several miles, Hill said.

Operators of Citizens Band radios who saw King driving the wrong way said they tried unsuccessfully to warn him off the highway.

His body was taken to McFarland Hospital in Lebanon.

Hill said an investigation would be made.

King was one of three children born to Ford's father, Leslie L. King, by a second marriage.

President Ford, born in Omaha, Neb., in 1913, was the only child of the first marriage and originally was named Leslie L. King Jr.

His parents divorced in 1915, and the following year his mother married Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids, Mich., who adopted the baby and renamed him. Mrs. Ford subsequently bore three other sons.

Ford did not learn until he was a teen-ager that he was the adopted son of his mother's second husband.

King, who also was a hunting guide, said he recalled first meeting his half-brother when Ford was an assistant football coach at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., where Ford attended law school.

During the years that followed, they exchanged letters and met whenever Ford's political trips took him into Tennessee.

After Ford became president in 1974, King, who was a member of the state Republican executive committee, invited him to visit the state. He said then he felt closer personally to Ford than to either of his two full sisters "because of our political thinking."

King was an active supporter of Ford's recent election campaign in Tennessee. While campaigning in the state, he indicated he was thinking of seeking office himself, saying he might "run for something instead of somebody."

On The Record

Obituaries



WILLIE SIMS

Funeral services for Willie Sims Jr., 47, of 1067 Varnon Drive, who died Nov. 25 as a result of an automobile accident in Amarillo, were scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Mark Methodist Church.

The Rev. V.L. Brown Jr., pastor, was to officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Imogene Sims of the home, five sons, Victor and Ricky, both of the home; Larry Dean and Lawrence, both of Houston; and Marcel of Odessa; four daughters, Bridges of the home.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Sam Wright, Mobeetie.
Abel Wood, 510 Cook.
Mrs. Linda S. Johnson, 2231 N. Nelson.
Baby Girl Pollis, 624 Hazel.
Mrs. Louise Locke, 1101 Charles.
Alice D. Dunn, 416 Crawford.
Mrs. Vicki Carey, 124 S. Faulkner.
Baby Girl Carey, 124 S. Faulkner.
Bobby R. Helm, 733 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Hazel L. Stewart, 803 S. Barnes.
Baby Boy Johnson, 2231 N. Nelson.
Dismissals
Rosemary Lawlor, 1530 Williston.
Mrs. Fanny Greenhouse, Miami.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Lee French, Amarillo, are the parents of a baby girl, Julie Ann, born December 1, 1976, weighing 7 lbs. and 8 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert French of 1805 Beech, Pampa, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of 2200 N. Zimmers, Pampa.

Christmas trees, custom locking. See Leroy Thornburg, south of Clingan Tires. No phone. (Adv.)

Attention: Special Meeting - Canadian River Sportsman Assoc. December 2nd, 7:30 p.m. - Phillips Community Center, Phillips, Texas. All persons interested in keeping Canadian River open to public are urged to attend. For more information call 665-6257. (Adv.)

Open to 8 p.m. til Christmas. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Something New. New Rock Shop in town. Cutting rough, Lapidary supplies, gift items. Indian jewelry. D&D Rock Shop, 904 S. Nelson. Open 12:00-9 p.m. Corner Highway 60 & S. Nelson. Grand opening, December 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday 1:30 p.m.-8 p.m. (Adv.)

Tom Chambers, director of firm.

Break-ins were reported this morning at Pampa Concrete and Hughes Tool Co.

Pampa Police Chief Richard Mills said candy bars were taken at Pampa Concrete and added that it appeared nothing major was missing from the tool

Police report

However, detailed reports were not available at noon today.

Meat, chocolate and other missing items were reported by Dick Steddum of Steddum's Restaurant.

Stock market

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

Marriages, divorces

Marriage Licenses

Robert Michael Miller and Jacquetta Vance.

Robert Hugh Tate Jr. and Marilyn Sue Shirley.

Leslie Eugene Edmondson and Jeanne Carol Smiles.

Floyd Emmett Acord and Linda Kaye Jenkins.

Leonard William Koetting and Margaret L. Leach.

Jay Duaine Furnish and Karen Lois Moore.

Divorces

Nancy Lynn Thompson and Frederick Howard Thompson.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Some dense fog was reported in South Texas between the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Gulf coast and some rain was reported between Houston and Victoria early today to mar

Countries try to avoid 200-mile fishing limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign governments and companies are buying into U.S. seafood firms in an apparent effort to avoid compliance with a law restricting foreign fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. coast.

At least one congressman involved in passage of the new law establishing the 200-mile limit says he is planning legislation to halt foreign efforts to buy into U.S. fleets.

To date, 56 foreign businesses and the Soviet government either have bought an interest in a U.S. seafood company or have joined with an American firm to form a joint-venture corporation.

Such arrangements could allow the foreign enterprises to fish within the 200-mile limit as Americans do, free of fees, quotas and access restrictions that will apply to foreign vessels. A firm under foreign control could export all the fish it can buy or process, affecting

U.S. prices and the balance of payments.

So far, 33 Japanese firms have invested in firms like Hilton Seafood and Seattle's North Pacific Processors. Japanese Alaska Pulp Co. owns Wrangell Lumber Co., which owns Harbor Seafoods of Wrangell, Alaska.

The Soviet government, through Sovrybflot, joined Bellingham Cold Storage Inc., of Washington, to form U.S.S.R. Marine Resources Inc., according to congressional records. Sovrybflot was created by the Soviet government to enter into joint-venture fishing industry agreements. It has similar arrangements in France, Iran and Spain.

A Finnish company, Huhtamaki-Yhtyma, has an interest in Los Angeles Smoking & Curing Inc., and a British holding company, Hanson Trust, is said by U.S. officials to have potential control of 40 per cent of the

menhaden harvest through the facilities of Seacoast Inc.

Also involved are The Netherlands, Kuwait, Canada and South Korea.

Reps. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., who was instrumental in creation of the 200-mile limit, and Les Au Coin, D-Ore., say they have their staffs examining prospective legislation to deal with the situation.

U.S. fishermen had complained that under the old 12-mile limit many species of fish were near commercial extinction because of the operations of more efficient foreign fishing fleets.

Under the 200-mile limit, effective March 1, regional councils will draw up conservation plans and determine the size of the catch to be allowed for each species. U.S. fishermen get first crack at the catch, with foreign vessels allowed only if the council decides there is a surplus beyond the capacity of the U.S. fleet to harvest.



Candy Strippers, at the Highland General Hospital Junior Auxiliary, decorated the Christmas tree in the hospital lobby Wednesday. The 22 junior hospital auxiliary volunteers have contributed 806 hours to hospital service during recent months. Mrs. Thurman Brown is in charge of the auxiliary. From left around are Karen Ladd, Debbie Rapstine, Sherry Smith, Cynthia Martinez, Debbie Summers, Todd Clement and Lavin Collins. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Ku Klux Klan official claims Marine members

OCEANSIDE (AP) — More than 50 Marines at racially troubled Camp Pendleton are underground members of the Ku Klux Klan, and others belong to different white supremacist groups, a former Klan official claims.

Marine Sgt. Randall Clouse, 24, who was once "Exalted Cyclops" of the Klan in Oceanside, said the 16 names of KKK members found on a list in the barracks "were in the open, and we've got more in secret."

He declined to give precise figures of KKK membership at the U.S. Marine base, but said it was over 50. There are 32,000 Marines at Camp Pendleton.

Clouse's comments came in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. He granted the interview before he and the other Marines on the list were transferred to other detachments or bases. Clouse was reassigned to

Dallas on Wednesday.

Clouse said the KKK chapter at Camp Pendleton was formed "because we're just a little bit upset at the way things are being done."

He claimed a problem existed in the enlisted men's club because, while blacks would play "soul" music on the jukebox, if whites tried to play country and western songs, the blacks "would bounce on the jukebox so it wouldn't play, unplug it or turn it down."

Clouse said that when whites complained to their company commander that the situation could lead to a fight, all the country and western music was taken off the jukebox.

He said whites were also miffed because blacks were allowed to wear the clenched-fist black power symbol on their civilian clothes, "but let one of us wear a klan patch or

a white power patch (and) we get harassed" by superiors.

The problems broke into the open Nov. 13 when a group of black Marines raided a barracks beer party being held by seven whites, allegedly attacking them with clubs and screwdrivers. Five of the whites were hospitalized.

On Wednesday, a Camp Pendleton spokesman said charges against one of the blacks accused in the raid had been dropped for lack of evidence. Public hearings will begin Monday for the 12 other blacks charged in the incident.

Clouse, a Marine for four years, said there are other klan groups on the base, and "we're kind of helping them out a little bit, trying to give them a hand."

Clouse said the White Brotherhood, National States Rights Party and American Rangers were also active on the base.

Out on a limb

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Behind the famous Boardwalk, the wheeling and dealing for financial position is on as this decaying resort city dreams of regaining its former elegance with the help of casino gambling.

The scramble "is now at fever pitch," said Albert A. Marks Jr., an investment banker who heads the Miss America Pageant here.

"But it should rapidly dry up into cold, hard business deals which should be the economic basis for the benefits of casino gambling," he said.

After New Jersey voters in the Nov. 2 election authorized casinos here, city officials predicted that gambling might begin by early 1978.

"I haven't seen this sort of optimism borne out by facts since 1930, when we were at the tail end of our heyday," said Marks.

Already there have been

Finks get new major; population zooms to 16

FINK, Tex. (AP) — The new Finks in town have taken over. This North Central Texas hamlet — Mecca for Finks everywhere — underwent a smooth transition of power in city hall Wednesday.

Actually city hall is the Fink General Store and Museum, which was turned over to new owners by Patricia Albright, Fink's mayor for the last 14 years.

Along with the deed to the store, Robert Lattimore got the title of mayor. His wife will be vice-mayor.

"We did it in the usual Fink fashion," Mrs. Albright said. "Willard (her husband) and vice-mayor Lucy Clement and myself just voted them in after me and Lucy resigned."

The arrival of the new city officials and their three children swells the population of Fink to 16. "That's pretty near enough to qualify for revenue sharing," joked Albright.

Fink, set in rolling, wooded countryside dotted with herds of cattle, has been the site of the National Fink Day each summer for the past decade. This year the Albrights sponsored the Bicentennial Fink Olympics in connection with Fink Day.

The Albrights plan to stay in Fink, where town name signs are stolen as fast as they are put up.

Lattimore, a former vice president and general manager of a concrete company in nearby Denison, said his family will live in a trailer until their new home is constructed near the general store.

"We had been intrigued by all the goings on in Fink," said Lattimore, who added that he thought Fink "was a perfect place to set up the family business he wanted."

Albright said he thought the transition would be simple.

"When you put a peanut farmer in the White House, me and Pat felt like we ought to put a cement mixer in Fink," Albright said.

The ex-mayor said Wednesday she plans to do a lot of resting although she promised to

Black Panthers want \$100 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Black Panther party wants the government and a score of present and former officials to pay \$100 million for an alleged nine-year harassment campaign against the party.

Among those named in the civil damage suit filed in federal court here Wednesday were the heads of the FBI, CIA, IRS, Postal Service, and the Treasury and the Justice departments.

The suit charges that the agencies conspired to disrupt the party's activities since 1967 and, in some cases, to murder party members.

Elaine Brown, Black Panther Party chairperson, told a news conference. "Through this lawsuit we intend to bring an end to a long national nightmare, exposing that the most extreme and violent actions were employed by high government officials against citizens of this nation."

Among those named as defendants were FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and the estate of J. Edgar Hoover; CIA Director George Bush and two former directors; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander; Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell; Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar and a predecessor; and Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

She said that federal and local police have tried to destroy the party and its programs, including schools, breakfasts for children, clinics and prisoner rehabilitation. The suit also charges that officials conspired to sabotage the party newspaper, attack its salesmen and prevent its delivery by U.S. mail.

Among those named as defendants were FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley and the estate of J. Edgar Hoover; CIA Director George Bush and two former directors; Treasury Secretary William E. Simon; IRS Commissioner Donald C. Alexander; Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell; Postmaster Gen. Benjamin F. Bailar and a predecessor; and Rex Davis, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Cabot gets Army contract

The Department of the Army has announced a contract of \$1,118,400 for electro-slag remelted ingots from Cabot Machinery Division of Pampa.

The contract will begin March of 1977 and run into late summer.

Sportsmen set meeting

A meeting of the Canadian River Sportsman Association has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the Community Center at Phillips.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss keeping the Canadian River open to the public; club officials said.

The meeting is open to the public.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 685-0257.

Gambling getting closer

between here and Philadelphia.

Resorts International Inc., a Florida-based firm with hotels and a gambling casino in the Bahamas, says it will build a \$50 million, 1,000-room hotel on the Boardwalk. It also plans to renovate the 1,101-room Chalfonte-Haddon, which it bought for \$5.2 million during the summer.

Playboy says it wants to open a croquet school here and is thinking about building a casino-hotel. Playboy owns four casinos in Britain.

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'Lost Americans' may acquire citizenships

RIO RICO, Mexico (AP) — Residents of this tiny Mexican village believe they are one step closer to fulfilling dreams of becoming American citizens. Although an immigration judge ruled they are Mexican citizens, the "Lost Americans" of Rio Rico feel recognition of their plight by the courts is at least a step in the right direction.

U.S. Immigration Judge J. C. Craig, in a decision made public Tuesday in San Antonio, said Rio Ricans failed to meet two critical tests of citizenship—the exercise of jurisdiction over the area by the United States and the giving of allegiance to the United States flag by the area's citizens.

"This is the beginning of a dream which someday will be realized," said Pedro Cantu as he stood in the unpaved, muddy streets of the border town Tuesday afternoon. "I may not live to see it, but my sons might."

Aging adobe houses line the streets of Rio Rico and many residents still cook meals on open fires behind their houses. Pigs and chickens roam the streets at will.

"We've waited a long time," continued Cantu. "Now there appears hope."

"We're pleased the case finally got a ruling," said Edinburg lawyer Laurier McDonald whose firm has represented the Rio Ricans in their legal fight for American citizenship since 1972.

"The case has now been certified which means the people

of Rio Rico have an automatic appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Washington D.C.," he said. "The only issue is whether they were subject to American jurisdiction. That, apparently, is the whole crux of the case."

The 130 Rio Ricans live about 50 yards from the Rio Grande and the village faces the cause of its problem—an irrigation pumping house built in 1906.

The irrigation company illegally diverted the waters of the Rio Grande in 1906 and Rio Ricans found themselves living south of the border.

"The people of Rio Rico still feel they are American citizens because they were born on American soil," says McDonald.

Immigration attorney Richard Casillas, however, cited cases dating back to English common law to support his contention no U.S. jurisdiction was exercised over Rio Rico.

Casillas also argued the town was patrolled by Mexican police, its roads maintained by the Mexican government and the town's residents marched on Sunday in the Mexican militia.

He also said a treaty signed April 18, 1972, between the United States and Mexico officially placed Rio Rico under Mexican jurisdiction.

Immigration attorneys agreed, however, the citizenship of the Rio Ricans technically would remain in limbo while the decision is reviewed by the appeals board.

Threatens black jobs

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A dissenting judge says every affirmative action program in New Jersey is threatened by a state Supreme Court ruling that blacks cannot be given job preference over whites because of past discrimination.

The court, by a 6 to 1 vote Tuesday, threw out an order by a state civil rights agency that would have compelled the town of Montclair to hire more black policemen and firemen to correct racial imbalance.

A member of the state attorney general's staff said an appeal of Tuesday's decision to the federal courts was not expected.

The majority said the state should eliminate and prevent unlawful, present-day discrimination. But the judges said they could not endorse means to end discrimination

against one minority that discriminated against other groups.

Justice Morris Pashman said in a lone dissent that the ruling went against all previous state and federal decisions on the use of quotas to remedy past racial bias.

He said the decision showed "lamentable judicial insensitivity to the difficult task of enforcing New Jersey's anti-discrimination laws," and he said it would now be "virtually impossible for our state agencies to combat more flagrant abuses."

Pashman also warned that challenges could be filed against every affirmative action plan in the state, by which minority group members are given preference in such areas as jobs and admission to colleges.

The ruling affirmed a lower court decision which said the state Division on Civil Rights exceeded its authority in the 1974 case of Charles S. Lige.

Lige, a black man, had challenged as racially biased the tests used by the Montclair fire and police departments to fill vacancies. His complaint was taken up by the civil rights agency, even though Montclair had agreed in the meantime to change the tests.

A hearing examiner found that while 27 per cent of Montclair was black, only 15 of its 104 policemen and three of 89 firemen were. He urged that

Montclair be forced to correct the imbalance.

The state agency then directed the town to hire one qualified black fireman for every white applicant until there were at least 15 blacks on the force. A similar obligation was laid on the police department.

When Montclair appealed, the Appellate Division of Superior Court found the quotas unconstitutional.

The high court concurred, saying the anti-bias law was not meant to help present-day minority group members because they had not been discriminated against—only their forebears.

Some doctors halt medications

DALLAS (AP) — There is little doubt that some doctors, with a family's permission, withhold or halt medications that are keeping a terminally ill patient alive, a former dean of the University of Texas law school says.

Professor W. Page Keeton said the subject of euthanasia is vaguely defined by the law as far as legal liability. It is one of the topics that he and other professionals from the clerical and medical fields planned to discuss during the four-day Texas Conference of Churches (TCC) "Value of Life" seminar that began today in Dallas.

Keeton said Texas murder statutes are not clear on the subject of passive euthanasia, but his own stand, which may lead to a head-on confrontation with other speakers, certainly is.

One of the persons Keeton expects to debate is the Rev. Dr. James Gustafson, professor of

theological ethics at the University of Chicago. Keeton described Gustafson's approach to euthanasia as "vague" and "philosophical."

Bishop W. McFerrin Stowe, president of the TCC, chuckled at the prospect that the conference might be criticized by other church groups for inviting speakers who favor euthanasia.

"We're hoping this will kick off discussions in other smaller groups," he said. "The only stand the TCC will be taking is that life is a gift of God and, therefore, is of infinite value."

Some of the other speakers include Dr. Kubler-Ross, who will discuss her views on death and dying, based on 10 years of research with terminally ill patients. The Most Rev. Mark Hurley, Roman Catholic Bishop of Santa Rosa, Calif., will set the theme for the conference with a talk on the value of life in a progressing medical society.

Names in the news

Names in the News

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Woolworth heiress Barbara Hutton has been sued for more than \$7,000 by the Beverly Hills Hotel, which claims she owes money on her bill and that items allegedly are missing from her suite.

The suit, filed in Santa Monica Superior Court, alleges that Miss Hutton, 63, also identified as Princess Doan Hue D'Annunzio, is indebted to the hotel for \$6,950 in goods, wares, merchandise and services.

The suit also claims that two flower pots, two dried palm plants, a two-piece bowl and a silk flower arrangement were missing after her stay in the suite from Jan. 25 to Feb. 24 of this year.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Archibald Cox, Harvard law professor and former Watergate special prosecutor, will receive an honorary degree Saturday during fall term commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore, star of her own CBS television series, has signed an exclusive long-term contract with CBS-TV, says Robert Wussler, head of the network.

He said Tuesday that under the agreement, Miss Moore will star in at least two specials next season on CBS and star in a new series on CBS during the 1978-79 season.

Miss Moore's current series now is in its seventh and final season. The star has said she wants the series ended so she can work on other projects for television.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Louise Lasser, title character in the TV comedy-soap opera "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," had a cocaine possession charge against her dropped because she completed a drug education program.

Miss Lasser, 35, was arrested May 1 after an argument at a local boutique. When police arrived and booked her on outstanding traffic warrants, they found a vial of white powder in her purse, and the drug charge was added.

The rehabilitative program, called diversion, allows first-time drug offenders to avoid going to trial. The charge was dropped Monday.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Comedian David Brenner says

he's sorry for any offense he may have given with a joke about Italian-Americans on the NBC Tonight Show last week.

Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. of Providence, R.I., had written to Brenner demanding that he apologize for saying the Italians in the audience had "put down their guns" to applaud a reference to south Philadelphia. Cianci called the statement a "flippant and gratuitous remark."

Brenner issued an apology on the show Monday. He did not refer to Cianci by name, but called him a "political back East."

"I meant no harm," Brenner said on the late-night show, normally hosted by Johnny Carson. Brenner said he was raised by Italian people and is an honorary member of the Sons of Italy.

CARPET SALE

Roll Ends and Remnants

SHAGS		Regular Price	Sale Price
—REMNANTS—			
12'x13'	Green Tones	17 yds.	\$136.00
10'x12'	Brown Tones	13 yds.	160.00
12'x12"1"	Green and Gold Tones	16 yds.	192.00
12'x12'	Multi Color	16 yds.	160.00
8'x9'	Blue Tones	8 yds.	96.00
4'10"x9'5"	Rust Tones	5 yds.	60.00
6'x6'9"	Earth Tones	4 1/3 Yds.	75.00
4'3"x12"	Brown Tones	5 2/3 yds.	68.00
3'3"x11'6"	Off White	4 yds.	56.00
12'x14'3"	Gold Tones	19 yds.	228.00
7'3"x9'	Green Tones	7 1/4 yds.	90.00
12'x15'8"	Rust and Brown Tones	21 yds.	188.00
5'3"x15'9"	Green and Gold Tones	9 yds.	108.00
3'6"x10'	Blue Tones	4 yds.	52.00
7'9"x8'9"	Brown Tones	7 yds.	84.00
5'7"x12'	Green and Gold Tones	7 1/3 yds.	70.00
12'x15'7"	Green and Gold Tones	20 2/3 yds.	124.00

ROLL ENDS		Regular Price	Sale Price
12'x25'6"	Brown and Rust Tones	34 yds.	\$408.00
12'x18'6"	Blue Tones	24 2/3 yds.	246.00
12'x22'6"	Pale Gold	30 yds.	280.00
12'x17'4"	Brown and White	23 1/2 yds.	282.00
12'x30'	Green Tones	40 yds.	260.00
12'x24'3"	Green Tones	32 1/3 yds.	291.00
12'x20'	Green Tones	26 2/3 yds.	240.00
12'x23'3"	Rust Tones	31 yds.	434.00
12'x17'11"	Gold and Green	24 yds.	265.00
12'x22'3"	Earth Tones	29 2/3 yds.	390.00
12'x24'6"	Bronze Tones	32 2/3 yds.	294.00
12'x26'3"	Gold and Green	35 yds.	325.00
12'x23'3"	Green and Gold Tweed	31 yds.	465.00

HI LOW		Regular Price	Sale Price
—TONE ON TONE REMNANTS—			
12'x14'11"	Gold	20 yds.	\$200.00
6'x12'	Light Green	8 yds.	80.00
3'6"x6'3"	Light Green	2 1/2 yds.	25.00
4'x12'	Gold	5 1/3 yds.	30.00
6'7"x8'3"	Gold	6 yds.	60.00
4'5"x12'	Green	6 yds.	48.00
—ROLL END—			
12'x26'3"	Green Tones	35 yds.	\$350.00

PLUSH and PLUSH SHAGS		Regular Price	Sale Price
—REMNANTS—			
12'x13'	Honey Gold	17 1/3 yds.	\$208.00
11'3"x12'	Beige Tones	15 yds.	180.00
6'2"x12'	Honey Gold	8 1/3 yds.	98.00
6'10"x8'	Honey Gold	5 2/3 yds.	66.00
5'x8'3"	Natural Shades	4 2/3 yds.	54.00
3'4"x12'8"	Gold and Orange	5 yds.	60.00
7'5"x12'	Green Tones	10 yds.	120.00
—ROLL ENDS—			
12'x21'	Honey Gold	28 yds.	\$336.00
12'x17'2"	Green Tones	23 yds.	276.00
12'x27'10"	Beige Tones	37 yds.	414.00
12'x19'6"	Gold Tones	26 yds.	312.00
12'x24'6"	Yellow Tones	32 2/3 yds.	392.00

COMMERCIAL CARPET		Regular Price	Sale Price
—REMNANTS—			
12'x12'	Gold	16 yds.	\$128.00
2'9"x20'5"	Gold	6 yds.	30.00
5'1"x9'8"	Orange	5 2/3 yds.	56.00
3'10"x8'4"	Gold, Brown and Orange	3 2/3 yds.	35.00
11'9"x12'	Red Tones	15 2/3 yds.	92.00
—ROLL END—			
12'x29'9"	Green Tweed	39 2/3 yds.	\$317.00

KITCHEN CARPET		Regular Price	Sale Price
—REMNANTS —Rubber Back—			
6'x8'8"	Brown Tones	3 2/3 yds.	\$22.00
3'10"x11'7"	Bright Multi-color	4 2/3 yds.	35.00
4'7"x10'9"	Bright Multi-color	5 yds.	40.00
4'x10'	Orange, Gold, and Brown	4 1/3 yds.	45.00
4'4"x8'1"	Green Tones	4 yds.	25.00
7'5"x8'1"	Red Brick Pattern	6 2/3 yds.	60.00
7'3"x15'	Green Tones — Jute Back	10 yds.	70.00
6'2"x4'11"	Green and Gold	3 1/3 yds.	34.00
3'4"x6'9"	Green and Gold	2 1/3 yds.	24.00
7'3"x7'6"	Brown Tones	6 yds.	60.00
3'10"x26'10"	Gold on Brown Tones	11 yds.	110.00
7'1"x8'1"	Green and Gold	6 yds.	60.00
5'2"x8'8"	Brown Tones	5 yds.	50.00
12'x15'11"	Blue and Gold	21 2/3 yds.	192.00
12'x15'5"	Orange and Brown	20 2/3 yds.	186.00
12'x15'	Orange and Brown	20 yds.	180.00
12'x11'	Orange and Brown	14 2/3 yds.	132.00
12'x14'11"	Orange and Brown	20 yds.	180.00
12'x12'8"	Orange and Brown	17 yds.	153.00
—ROLL ENDS — Rubber back—			
12'x18'	Green and Gold	24 yds.	\$192.00
12'x23'8"	Gold and Brown	31 2/3 yds.	285.00
12'x23'11"	Rust and Brown — Jute Back	32 yds.	288.00
12'x23'7"	Orange and Brown	31 1/3 yds.	\$282.00
12'x19'	Orange and Brown	25 1/3 yds.	\$228.00
12'x31'9"	Orange and Brown	42 1/3 yds.	\$341.00

CANDY STRIPE—ROLL ENDS		Regular Price	Sale Price
12'x20'6"		27 1/3 yds.	\$113.00
12'x26'4"		35 yds.	175.00
Foam Rubber Back			105.00

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5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak	6 Lbs. Loin Ground Beef
5 Lbs. Total of 1 Boneless Club Steak	\$24.95
BEEF PATTIES Lean, Frozen	5 \$3.95 Lb. Box
HALF BEEF Fancy Feed Lot Cut, Wrapped Frozen	79¢ Lb.
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Create with colorful cranberries

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Crimson colorful cranberries no longer are locked into their companion role as mold or relish to be served with holiday turkey and chicken.

Those in the experimental mood discovered that these native berries spice up dips for hot or cold hors d'oeuvres, add special flavor to cakes and make the base for a rich, creamy "float" drink. Especially attractive, the cranberry becomes more so when presented in a homemade centerpiece as a

CRANBERRY CHRISTMAS TREE CAKE
1 package (18 1/2 ounces) yellow cake mix
1/2 cup all-purpose flour

4 eggs
1/2 cups salad oil
1 cup water
Grated rind of 1 orange or 1 tablespoon bottled grated orange rind
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon rum or brandy
1/2 cup cranberry-orange relish or 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 can (16 1/2 ounces) vanilla frosting
1 can (3 1/2 ounces) coconut
Green food coloring
Additional fresh cranberries for decoration

In a bowl, mix cake mix, flour, eggs, oil, water and orange rind until smooth and well blended. Stir in nuts, flavoring and cranberries. Pour mixture into a greased and floured 1-1/2 quart cone-shaped mold. Fill mold to within 1 inch of the top. Some of the batter will remain and this may be baked in muffin pan cups for cupcakes. Bake cake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until cake feels firm to the touch in the center. Bake cupcakes 25-30 minutes. Cool cake in pan 5

minutes, then unmold onto a cake rack. Cool thoroughly. Place cake on serving platter and spread entire cake with frosting. Place coconut into a bowl and add 4 drops of green food coloring. Rub the coconut and coloring with finger tip until all coconut is colored green. Press coconut into frosting all over cake. Decorate cake with cranberries. Garnish the bottom of cake with sprigs of fern; if desired. To candy the fresh cranberries, simply dip them into a mixture of sugar and egg whites. Then allow to dry at room temperature. They'll have a frosty look. Makes one cone-shaped cake.

SPICY BERRY DIP
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 onion, minced
1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry sauce
1 cup chopped chutney
1 cup chili sauce

In a one-and-one-half-quart saucepan, melt butter and cook onion until golden. Stir in remaining ingredients and simmer until hot and bubbly. Place over a warmer and

spear meatballs, miniature frankfurters, shrimp, ham cubes, or crab meat chunks on fondue forks. Dip into hot mixture. Makes four cups.

CREAMY CRANBERRY FLOAT
2 cups cranberry apple juice, chilled
1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
2 cups orange yogurt or 2 eight-ounce containers Crushed ice, orange peel twist

In a bowl, blend cranberry juice, ice cream and yogurt. With a rotary beater beat until smooth and well blended. Pour into 6 glasses each containing some crushed ice. Garnish each with an orange peel twist. To serve a large crowd, double or triple quantities for a punch bowl. Makes six servings.

CRANBERRY PECAN PIE
(Makes 1 - 9 inch pie)
3 cups fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup sugar
1/3 cup melted butter or margarine
4 eggs, well beaten
1 can (8 ounces) pecans
1 unbaked 9 inch pie shell with a high fluted edge

In a bowl mix cranberries, sugar, water, butter and eggs. Stir until well blended. Stir in pecans. Pour mixture into pie shell. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375° F.) for 45 to 50 minutes or until firm to the touch in the center. Serve warm or cold. Can be served with whipped cream, if desired.

CRANBERRY PUMPKIN PIE
(Makes 1 - 9 inch pie)
2 cups canned or cooked mashed pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
1 9 inch unbaked pie shell, with high fluted edge
1/2 cup finely ground fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries (use a blender)

1/4 cup sugar
1 cup (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped
In a bowl mix pumpkin, salt, milk, eggs, 1/2 cup sugar and spices until well blended and smooth. Pour mixture into pie shell. Bake in a preheated hot oven (425° F.) for 40 to 45 minutes or until a knife when inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool pie on a rack. When ready to serve, in a bowl mix cranberries and 1/4 cup sugar and let stand 10 minutes. In a bowl whip cream until stiff. Drain cranberry mixture and fold into cream. Spoon mounds of cream over the top of the pie. Serve at once or chill until ready to serve.

CRANBERRY PIE-LETS
(Makes 6 - 4 inch tarts)

1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
3 cups fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1/2 cup chopped nuts
6 tablespoons sugar
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened baking chocolate
1/3 cup vegetable shortening
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder

Divide butter equally between 6 tart pans. Top each with 1/2 cup cranberries, some nuts and 1 tablespoon sugar, then level mixture. In a saucepan melt chocolate and shortening. Remove from heat and stir in eggs and 1 cup sugar. When well blended, stir in flour and baking powder. Spoon chocolate mixture evenly over cranberry mixture dividing the dough between the 6 tart pans. Place tart pans on large cookie sheet for easier handling. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 to 35 minutes or until puffed and firm. Serve warm or cold topped with small scoops of vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.



Fresh, plump and tangy cranberries in plentiful supply are just the perfect ingredient for a variety of deliciously piquant pies. They're easy to make — practically in the wink of an eye, and how pleasing to serve something home baked. Bake more than one and present a perky pie as a gift to a neighbor or a friend at holiday time. Wrap it gaily, and attach a special card with the secret recipe on it.



CRANBERRIES make holiday rounds in cake, relishes and hors d'oeuvres dips.

Use orange, grapefruit peels

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

European ways of preparing coffee — French cafe au lait, Italian espresso with lemon peel, Viennese Kaffee mit Schlag — interest Americans. So much so that in recent years commercial coffee mixes, in-

spired by these European combinations, have come on the market. And chocolate-drink mixes have been popular for a longer time. Now do-it-yourself cooks ask us how to make an interesting beverage mix at home.

Here's our answer: a recipe

for Orange Mocha Mix, a delightful combination of dried orange peel, instant coffee, instant cocoa mix and non-fat dry milk solids. To vary this basic mix you can make two spiced versions of it.

A good cook we know who comes from Trinidad never throws away orange peel. She dries spirals of it and breaks off small pieces to add delectable flavor to tea. And another tip: one of my sisters often adds fresh spirals of orange and lemon peel to reconstituted frozen orange juice.

ORANGE MOCHA MIX
1/2 cup instant (not freeze-dried) coffee
1/2 cup instant cocoa mix
1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk solids

Dried Orange Spirals, see directions below
In a jar stir together the coffee, cocoa mix and dry milk; bury the Dried Orange Spirals in the mixture. Cover tightly. Store at room temperature for a week before using to allow flavors to blend. Makes about 2 cups Mix.

To use: For each serving, spoon 2 level tablespoons of the Mix into a mug; break off a piece of the orange spiral and add; stir in well 1/4 to 1 cup boiling water.

Variations:
Add 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon to the Orange Mocha Mix. Use as directed.

Add 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves to the Orange Mocha Mix. Use as directed.

DRIED ORANGE SPIRALS
Wash and dry 2 medium or large oranges. With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, remove the peel from each in a continuous spiral. On a cookie sheet spread the two spirals flat in a single layer. Dry in a preheated 200-degree oven for about 2 hours. Cool. Use for Orange Mocha Mix.

We've come upon an absolutely lovely new preserve recipe — one we've never found in any cookbook. And our collection of cookbooks is large.

It's timely these days; because it makes use of the grapefruit peel usually thrown away.

We find this preserve may be used several delightful ways, and we've suggested these at the end of the recipe.

SYRUP-PRESERVED GRAPEFRUIT PEEL
4 medium or large grapefruit
3 cups sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup short slivers of candied ginger, not packed down
Two 3-inch cinnamon sticks
16 whole cloves tied in a cheesecloth bag

Wash and dry grapefruit. On each, with a small, sharp knife make 4 equidistant lengthwise cuts, from stem to bottom,

through entire peel. With a butter knife, gently loosen peel at stem ends. With your fingers, pull off the sections of peel — there will be 16 in all. (Refrigerate the remaining grapefruit and use for compotes and-or salads.)

In a large saucepan bring the sections of peel, covered with water, to a boil; simmer 20 minutes; drain. With a sturdy metal spoon scrape off all the inner white membrane so only the thin yellow rind is left. Cover the rind sections with water, bring to a boil and simmer until rind is tender — about 20 minutes. Drain. Cut rind in pieces, making as many of them as you can about 1/2-inch wide and about 2 inches long. (This size helps give this preserve great appeal.)

Into the large, clean saucepan turn the sugar, salt, 1 1/2 cups water, the lemon juice, ginger, cinnamon sticks and clove bag. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until sugar dissolves. Add prepared rind and bring to a boil; simmer until syrup reaches 220 degrees on a candy thermometer — about 35 minutes. Remove cinnamon sticks and clove bag. Off heat, at once ladle into 1/2-pint, wide-mouth canning jars to within 1/4-inch of rim. Seal. Label and store in a cool place. Makes three 8-ounce jars.

Ways to use Syrup-Preserved Grapefruit Peel:
Top grapefruit halves with

some of it and serve as dessert. Use it as a topping for a compote of sliced oranges and bananas.

Spoon some of it into the cavities of home-style canned peaches or poached fresh pear halves.

Serve it with plain buttered or cinnamon toast; or with toasted English muffins or crumpets or hot biscuits.



Waste not, want not is the old saying which can apply to dry spirals of orange peel. They can be used in a homemade mocha beverage mix.

Try tongue for taste treat

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

How long has it been since you've had a good beef tongue to slice and serve with your favorite vegetables? And leftover tongue makes sandwich treats or mini-sandwiches for parties.

One recipe for a smoked beef tongue is a meal-in-one pot since it includes such vegetables as Brussels sprouts and carrots. You may want to add whipped potatoes to round out a pleasing dinner

and close with a fresh pineapple pie as a taste change.

SMOKED BEEF TONGUE AND VEGETABLES
2 1/4 pound smoked beef tongue
Water
1 large bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
4 whole cloves
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed golden mushroom soup
1/2 cup can water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate
1 package (10 ounces)

frozen Brussels sprouts
1 1/2 cups diagonally sliced carrots (about 1/4 pound)

In large heavy pan, cover tongue with water. Add bay, peppercorns and cloves. Bring to boil. Cover; reduce heat. Simmer two and one-half hours; drain. Rinse, skin and

slice tongue. Meanwhile, in large heavy pan, blend soup, one-half cup can water, sugar and orange juice concentrate. Add sprouts, carrots and tongue. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir occasionally. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Eggs wellington is made of a rich pastry with creamy egg - and - olive filling for a fine supper dish when served with tossed salad.

Introducing eggs wellington - new main dish in pastry

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

With the help of another recipe tester, we've evolved a new dish - Eggs Wellington. Perhaps it will become as popular as Beef Wellington!

Like the beef dish, it has a covering of pastry. But the main ingredient in its filling is hard-cooked eggs instead of expensive beef fillet. Pimiento-stuffed olives, celery, onion and seasonings give the eggs piquant flavor and mayonnaise adds both piquancy and a creamy texture.

Eggs Wellington is a fine dish for Sunday night supper when guests are coming; the only accompaniment it needs is a tossed salad. It is also appropriate to serve as a first course for an elegant dinner; in this case it is offered without salad.

Because the pastry is rich and the filling soft, inexperienced cooks may have to make the dish a couple of times

before the two rolls of Eggs Wellington the recipe makes look perfect. But even if both rolls aren't exactly the same size and shape they'll still taste very good indeed.

EGGS WELLINGTON

- 9 large eggs, hard-cooked and chopped medium-fine
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped celery
- 2-3rds cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 11-ounce package pie-crust mix
- 1 egg yolk slightly beaten with 1 tablespoon water
- Stir together the eggs, olives, onion, celery, mayonnaise, horseradish, mustard and pepper.
- Prepare pie-crust mix ac-

ording to package directions; divide in half. On a prepared pastry cloth with a stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out half of the dough to a 12 by 9-inch rectangle.

Mound 1/2 of the egg mixture down the center of the pastry, leaving about 3 inches on the 12-inch sides and 1 inch on the 9-inch sides. Fold up 12-inch sides to overlap slightly at center and cover filling; pinch together all edges to seal filling completely. Place seam-side-down on an ungreased cookie sheet. Repeat this procedure with the remaining dough and filling, placing rolls well apart on the cookie sheet. Brush with egg wash.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until golden-brown - about 30 minutes. With wide spatulas or pancake turners, transfer to a warm platter. With a sharp knife, slice crosswise. Makes 8 servings.

1925 cookbook listed recipe for Russian tea

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

After we had traced Russian Tea back to a 1925 cookbook that includes recipes from various parts of the United States, another researcher told us that in recent years this delicious beverage has been particularly favored in the South. This may be because, according to a 1951 Southern cookbook, Russian Tea was then "served often for state and social parties at the North Carolina Executive Mansion" in Raleigh.

The Executive Mansion recipe includes tea, spice and citrus juice. Present-day cooks who are in a "waste not, want not" mood may be interested in the following directions for grating the peel (usually discarded) from oranges and lemons, drying it at home in a regular or microwave oven and using it in the tea instead of citrus juice. One caution: commercially dried orange and lemon peel is not suitable for use in this particular recipe.

RUSSIAN TEA

- 3 tea bags
 - 15 whole cloves
 - 3 whole cinnamon sticks
 - 2 tablespoons home-dried grated orange peel, see directions below
 - 1 teaspoon home-dried grated lemon peel, see directions below
 - 3 cups boiling water
- Into a large teapot, turn the tea bags, cloves, cinnamon, grated orange and lemon peel.

Add water; stir; steep 5 minutes. Serve in 6 to 8-ounce glasses; use a tea strainer and put a silver teaspoon in each glass to absorb the heat as you pour the tea. Pass sugar. Makes 4 servings.

DRIED GRATED ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL

Wash and dry 5 oranges; grate enough peel from them to make 6 tablespoons. Wash and dry 6 lemons; grate enough peel from them to make 6 tablespoons. Spread the orange peel in a single layer over a large cookie sheet; spread the lemon peel in a single layer over another large cookie sheet. Dry in a preheated 200-degree oven, alternating and turning the pans as necessary, for about 1 hour. Cool. Makes about 3 tablespoons of each kind of peel. Store in small covered jars. The dried peels not needed for the Russian Tea may be added in judicious amounts to baked products, sauces and frostings.

To dry in a countertop microwave oven, grate enough orange peel to make 1/4 cup; you'll need about 3 oranges. Spread in a single layer between paper towels. Microwave 3 to 4 minutes for a 600-watt oven, adjusting the time if the wattage is lower or higher. If a slight dampness remains, finish drying at room temperature. Makes about 2 tablespoons. Use the same method for drying lemon peel; you'll need 4 lemons to make the 1/4 cup called for. Store in small covered jars.

CHRISTMAS, OFFICIALLY NEW YORK (AP) - Alabama in 1836 was the first state to grant legal recognition to Christmas. By 1890 all states and territories acknowledged Christmas, including the District of Columbia in 1870. Christmas is the only annual religious holiday to receive this official commendation.

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Harvester forward

Donnie Hughes (42) had one of his finest performances of the young season Saturday against Borger when he poured in 16 points. Hughes will be in action Friday and Saturday nights when the Harvesters host Midland Lee

in 7:45 p.m. contests. The Pampa junior varsity will play in a B-team tournament today and Saturday in Borger.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

UT-UA contest a dud

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"ABC has had a winning percentage hooking up with the Razorbacks and Longhorns,"

said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "In 1969, they looked smarter than a tree full of owls. Coaches have to go through this all the time. It's only right that they have to join in there with us."

Both Royal and Broyles contend the game is still important.

Royal has not been associated with a losing team since his schoolboy days in 1941. A victory Saturday night would keep that string intact.

"It's important," Royal said. "People say for what, I can tell you lots of reasons. We'd like to finish out this season with a win."

"I want it. I want it desperately. We're not playing for anything but pride, but we still have that and I want to win that Arkansas game awfully bad."

Broyles said the game is important, particularly for his seniors, because Texas is the only team they have never beaten.

Broyles said he had high hopes for the game when it was rescheduled for December.

"We were young and hopeful and didn't anticipate the critical injuries we had which really reduced our chances of being a complete team," Broyles said. "We got key people hurt. Doug Barwegen (wide receiver) was a key person. Ron Calcagni (quarterback) getting hurt in the first game is about the unluckiest thing we've had happen in a long, long time."

Arkansas has used five quarterbacks this year — Calcagni, Houston Nutt, Tom Rystrom, Mike Scott and Martin Lemond — and three of the five have started at least one game. Rystrom, a freshman, will be No. 4 when he starts against the Longhorns.

"We were competitive when we were healthy," Broyles said. "We could play with the best in the country. We beat Oklahoma State and Houston and those weren't flukes."

Arkansas, which hasn't won in its last four games, is coming off a 30-7 loss to Texas Tech.

Texas lost to Texas A&M 27-3 last Thursday.

"If that won't sell Maalox, I don't know what will," Royal said of the A&M game. "That's the blues man, that's the blues."

Royal says he has lost four of his top five running backs, including fullback Earl Campbell, since the season began. "There's lotsa years, you take away four out of our top five and we wouldn't have moved the ball," he said.

Campbell, an All-SWC choice as a freshman and sophomore, is expected to play against Arkansas. He has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring since Oct. 30.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

Darrell isn't ready to quit

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "It's not easy for me to tell you this," Coach Darrell Royal said, and the tension hushed Texas' staunchest fans, who thought he might announce his resignation, "but this film ain't worth a damn."

Royal's teasing remarks followed a standing ovation from the Longhorn Club, which gathers in a downtown theater each Wednesday during football season to watch films of the previous week's game.

"Let's get on with it," Royal added over the roar of laughter.

Club president Wally Scott, co-captain of the 1942 Texas team, introduced Royal by saying Texas has been the winningest team in college football since Royal became coach in 1957, "and that's about all that needs to be said."

Texas is 4-5-1 this year, however, which is the worst record for Royal in 23 years of coaching, and there have been rumors he will quit soon.

Royal said when he is ready to quit he will tell President Loren Rogers of the University of Texas, and he emphasized — to more applause — "I haven't been to see her yet either."

Royal reviewed part of the game film on Texas' 27-3 loss to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night, noting that his freshman-

laden squad "made do with what we had about as well as we could."

"We made a good battle out of it for awhile," but it only "delayed the inevitable," Royal said.

He said the "better team won," but he added for the benefit of possible A&M fans in the audience, "I ain't going to let you enjoy every damn foot of the film."

He stopped the film after A&M's 257-pound fullback, sophomore George Woodard, dove over from the one-yard line in the third quarter to give the Aggies a 15-3 lead.

Royal said he thinks A&M is the "best defensive team in football right now."

Woodard is "vastly improved" over his freshman season when he may have been "too fat," Royal said, and tight end Gary Haack "is one of the most underrated football players in the Southwest Conference."

Royal said Texas fullback Earl Campbell, sidelined for a month with a strained leg muscle, "is looking pretty good in practice" and has a "good chance" of playing against Arkansas in a nationally televised game Saturday night.

Noting that Texas defenders slipped down on an A&M pass completion, Royal said, "In the winning years, you don't slip down."

Sports

10 Thursday, December 2, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Grand Prix meet slated for Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Manuel Oraples of Spain, one-two finishers in the final standings of the 48-tournament Grand Prix schedule, both will be in action Sunday in the first round of the \$130,000 Grand Prix Master tournament.

Ramirez, who earned a \$150,000 bonus for finishing first in the regular tournament schedule, will meet Guillermo Villas of Argentina in the opening match of the eight-day tournament.

Orantes, who earned \$90,000 bonus as runnerup, will play Eddie Bibbs, Miami, Fla. in the second match on the card. Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md. and Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. square off in the other first day match.

Roscoe Tanner, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Wojtek Fibak, Poland, round out the top eight players competing for the \$40,000 first prize in singles but they do not play until Monday.

The Masters tournament brings together the top eight singles players and the top four doubles teams based on competition in the 48-tournaments.

Solomon, a former Rice University star, jumped from eighth to fifth in the final bonus point standings with a victory over Gottfried in last week's South African Open.

Gottfried was the last singles player to qualify for the Masters with his runnerup finish.

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said Texas coach Darrell Royal. "In 1969, they looked smarter than a tree full of owls. Coaches have to go through this all the time. It's only right that they have to join in there with us."

Both Royal and Broyles contend the game is still important.

Royal has not been associated with a losing team since his schoolboy days in 1941. A victory Saturday night would keep that string intact.

"It's important," Royal said. "People say for what. I can tell you lots of reasons. We'd like to finish out this season with a win."

"I want it. I want it desperately. We're not playing for anything but pride, but we still have that and I want to win that Arkansas game awfully bad."

Broyles said the game is important, particularly for his seniors, because Texas is the only team they have never beaten.

Broyles said he had high hopes for the game when it was rescheduled for December.

"We were young and hopeful and didn't anticipate the critical injuries we had which really reduced our chances of being a complete team," Broyles said. "We got key people hurt. Doug Barwegen (wide receiver) was a key person. Ron Calcagni (quarterback) getting hurt in the first game is about the unluckiest thing we've had happen in a long, long time."

Arkansas has used five quarterbacks this year — Calcagni, Houston Nutt, Tom Rystrom, Mike Scott and Martin Lemond — and three of the five have started at least one game. Rystrom, a freshman, will be No. 4 when he starts against the Longhorns.

"We were competitive when we were healthy," Broyles said. "We could play with the best in the country. We beat Oklahoma State and Houston and those weren't flukes."

Arkansas, which hasn't won in its last four games, is coming off a 30-7 loss to Texas Tech.

Texas lost to Texas A&M 27-3 last Thursday.

"If that won't sell Maalox, I don't know what will," Royal said of the A&M game. "That's the blues man, that's the blues."

Royal says he has lost four of his top five running backs, including fullback Earl Campbell, since the season began. "There's lotsa years, you take away four out of our top five and we wouldn't have moved the ball," he said.

Campbell, an All-SWC choice as a freshman and sophomore, is expected to play against Arkansas. He has been sidelined with a pulled hamstring since Oct. 30.

A crowd of about 50,000 is expected for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

Darrell isn't ready to quit

By JACK KEEVER

Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "It's not easy for me to tell you this," Coach Darrell Royal said, and the tension hushed Texas' staunchest fans, who thought he might announce his resignation, "but this film ain't worth a damn."

Royal's teasing remarks followed a standing ovation from the Longhorn Club, which gathers in a downtown theater each Wednesday during football season to watch films of the previous week's game.

"Let's get on with it," Royal added over the roar of laughter.

Club president Wally Scott, co-captain of the 1942 Texas team, introduced Royal by saying Texas has been the winningest team in college football since Royal became coach in 1957, "and that's about all that needs to be said."

Texas is 4-5-1 this year, however, which is the worst record for Royal in 23 years of coaching, and there have been rumors he will quit soon.

Royal said when he is ready to quit he will tell President Lorene Rogers of the University of Texas, and he emphasized — to more applause — "I haven't been to see her yet either."

Royal reviewed part of the game film on Texas' 27-3 loss to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving night, noting that his freshman-

laden squad "made do with what we had about as well as we could."

"We made a good battle out of it for awhile," but it only "delayed the inevitable," Royal said.

He said the "better team won," but he added for the benefit of possible A&M fans in the audience, "I ain't going to let you enjoy every damn foot of the film."

He stopped the film after A&M's 257-pound fullback, sophomore George Woodard, dove over from the one-yard-line in the third quarter to give the Aggies a 15-3 lead.

Royal said he thinks A&M is the "best defensive team in football right now."

Woodard is "vastly improved" over his freshman season when he may have been "too fat," Royal said, and tight end Gary Haack "is one of the most underrated football players in the Southwest Conference."

Royal said Texas fullback Earl Campbell, sidelined for a month with a strained leg muscle, "is looking pretty good in practice" and has a "good chance" of playing against Arkansas in a nationally televised game Saturday night.

Noting that Texas defenders slipped down on an A&M pass completion, Royal said, "In the winning years, you don't slip down."

Sports

10 Thursday, December 2, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Grand Prix meet slated for Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico and Manuel Orantes of Spain, one-two finishers in the final standings of the 48-tournament Grand Prix schedule, both will be in action Sunday in the first round of the \$130,000 Grand Prix Master tournament.

Ramirez, who earned a \$150,000 bonus for finishing first in the regular tournament schedule, will meet Guillermo Villas of Argentina in the opening match of the eight-day tournament.

Orantes, who earned \$90,000 bonus as runnerup, will play Eddie Bibbs, Miami, Fla., in the second match on the card. Harold Solomon, Silver Spring, Md. and Brian Gottfried, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. square off in the other first day match.

Mountain, Tenn., and Wojtek Fibak, Poland, round out the top eight players competing for the \$40,000 first prize in singles but they do not play until Monday.

The Masters tournament brings together the top eight singles players and the top four doubles teams based on competition in the 48-tournaments.

Solomon, a former Rice University star, jumped from eighth to fifth in the final bonus point standings with a victory over Gottfried in last week's South African Open.

Gottfried was the last singles player to qualify for the Masters with his runnerup finish.

It still took the withdrawal of Jimmy Connors from the tournament for Gottfried to get into the top eight.

Roscoe Tanner. Lookout



Harvester forward

Donnie Hughes (42) had one of his finest performances of the young season Saturday against Berger when he poured in 16 points. Hughes will be in action Friday and Saturday nights when the Harvesters host Midland Lee

in 7:45 p.m. contests. The Pampa junior varsity will play in a B-team tournament today and Saturday in Berger.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



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"WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS"

Turkey worried about takeover

By STANLEY M. SWINTON
Associated Press Writer
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"Word has been received that it was our airplane and there were no survivors," Meadows said in a brief statement.

The aircraft, on a screwworm fly-distribution flight from Mission, Tex. to Tampico, Mex., had been missing since Tuesday.

Those aboard the plane were identified as pilot Lee F. Raybourn of Edinburg, co-pilot James F. Hoyer of Mission and insect dispensers Paul Paris of Mission, Lupe Puente of Edinburg and Urbano Garcia of Edinburg.

USDA spokesman Don Nielson said the two Mexicans told local authorities Wednesday afternoon they had seen a "machine" with bodies in it.

U.S. and Mexican officials made their way through the desolate, mountainous terrain on horseback to the crash site, about 40 miles north of Ciudad Victoria, where they made the identification.

The site is inaccessible to surface vehicles, Nielson said.

The crash site is approximately 15 miles from where airplane wreckage was rumored to have been found earlier Wednesday.

Wounded hunter dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Houston deer hunter clad in blue and black on a misty day apparently is the first hunting casualty in the Austin area.

Havis Black, 33, died at Brackenridge Hospital on Tuesday, after being brought Saturday from Comal County, where he was shot once in the forehead.

Justice of the Peace Bob Perkins ruled the death accidental.

Perkins said Black and three others were stalking deer on a lease owned by Black's employer, Longhorn Cement Co., and had split up, agreeing to meet at sunset to return to camp.

Black had on a blue denim coat and black cap, Perkins said. His friends "had warned him earlier in the day to change into some brightly colored clothing," Perkins said, "but for some reason, he didn't want to do so."

Workers may be contaminated by pesticide in chemical plant

DALLAS (AP) — A pesticide manufactured in a Houston chemical plant may be the cause of nerve diseases that have affected several workers at the facility, a federal official says.

The possible connection has set off a search for as many as 100 former employees at the Veloc Chemical Corp. plant, said George Pettigrew, regional consultant for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in Dallas.

The pesticide, lephophos, was manufactured at the plant from 1971 until the company ceased production of the material in January 1976.

The company said lephophos was never sold in the United States although it was distributed to buyers outside the country.

"With a small number of people experiencing similar problems and who have been working around a pesticide that causes neurological problems, there is a good possibility that there is a connection between the symptoms and the pesticide," Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew said NIOSH became involved in studying the situation at the plant, located in Bayport—an industrial subdivision about 30 miles from downtown Houston, after the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) contacted NIOSH.

"EPA expressed concern that a toxic pesticide was being produced at the plant and wondered about its effect on employees," Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew said some of the affected workers had symptoms similar to those associated with multiple sclerosis. Other employees have complained of such symptoms as dizziness, blurred vision, vomiting and, in some cases, a general failure of muscular coordination.

In the company's Chicago home office, spokesman Sander Allen said lephophos, sold by the company under the brand name of Phosvel, had never been licensed in the U.S.

"As soon as we became aware of the serious potential occupational health problem, we retained independent medical experts to review the health of our employees," Allen said. "We have reported fully on this matter to the appropriate government agencies."

Pettigrew said the firm has cooperated in the investigation.

"Most of our concern is directed toward past employees who might be experiencing some neurological symptoms," Pettigrew said. "We want to track them down to insure that any attending physician knows

of the possible pesticide connection."

An EPA spokesman in Dallas said the agency will review the permit of the plant, which employs fewer than 100 employees, as well as plant records in determining if further EPA review is necessary.

The spokesman said the EPA's area of responsibility is with enforcement of regulations dealing with a facility's effect on the environment such as water discharges and air emissions.

rate of applications continuing at about 300,000 a month.

Many CB enthusiasts install units in both their homes and their cars to enable home-to-mobile conversations.

The industry expects CB sales to continue to climb next year. Sodolski said, due largely to publicity since the growth of CBs began in 1973, new features and the expansion of the current 23-channel CB band to 40 channels next month.

Recent FCC figures show about 70 models containing the new 17 channels have been approved for sale on Jan. 1 when the FCC channel expansion becomes effective.

Sodolski said he expects a shortage of the new 40-channel sets early next year because of FCC rules that prevent shipping the new units to retailers until Jan. 1.

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Retail sales of radios, antennae and other accessories should top \$2 billion this year, he predicted.

Sodolski said there are nearly 20 million CB sets now in use. The Federal Communications Commission said it has issued 7.5 million licenses, with the

factors triggered the current boom. Sales in 1973 exceeded one million, then more than doubled each year since then.

More CB's to be sold than ever next year

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a late summer-early fall sales slump, more citizens band radios will be sold this year than in the 18 years since the general public has been permitted to use them, an industry trade group predicts.

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"Word has been received that it was our airplane and there were no survivors," Meadows said in a brief statement.

The aircraft, on a screwworm fly-distribution flight from Mission, Tex. to Tampico, Mex., had been missing since Tuesday.

Those aboard the plane were identified as pilot Lee F. Raybourn of Edinburg, co-pilot James F. Hoyer of Mission and insect dispensers Paul Farris of Mission, Lupe Puente of Edinburg and Urbano Garcia of Edinburg.

USDA spokesman Don Nielson said the two Mexicans told local authorities Wednesday afternoon they had seen a "machine" with bodies in it.

U.S. and Mexican officials made their way through the desolate, mountainous terrain on horseback to the crash site, about 40 miles north of Ciudad Victoria, where they made the identification.

The site is inaccessible to surface vehicles, Nielson said.

The crash site is approximately 15 miles from where airplane wreckage was rumored to have been found earlier Wednesday.

Wounded hunter dies

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Houston deer hunter clad in blue and black on a misty day apparently is the first hunting casualty in the Austin area.

Havis Black, 53, died at Brackenridge Hospital on Tuesday, after being brought Saturday from Comal County, where he was shot once in the forehead.

Justice of the Peace Bob Perkins ruled the death accidental.

Perkins said Black and three others were stalking deer on a lease owned by Black's employer, Longhorn Cement Co., and had split up, agreeing to meet at sunset to return to camp.

Black had on a blue denim coat and black cap. Perkins said. His friends "had warned him earlier in the day to change into some brightly colored clothing," Perkins said, "but for some reason, he didn't want to do so."

Workers may be contaminated by pesticide in chemical plant

DALLAS (AP) — A pesticide manufactured in a Houston chemical plant may be the cause of nerve diseases that have affected several workers at the facility, a federal official says.

The possible connection has set off a search for as many as 100 former employees at the Vesicol Chemical Corp plant, said George Pettigrew, regional consultant for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) in Dallas.

The pesticide, lephophos, was manufactured at the plant from 1971 until the company ceased production of the material in January 1976.

The company said lephophos was never sold in the United States although it was distributed to buyers outside the country.

"With a small number of people experiencing similar problems and who have been working around a pesticide that causes neurological problems, there is a good possibility that there is a connection between the symptoms and the pesticide," Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew said NIOSH became involved in studying the situation at the plant, located in Bayport—an industrial subdivision about 30 miles from downtown Houston, after the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) contacted NIOSH.

"EPA expressed concern that a toxic pesticide was being produced at the plant and wondered about its effect on employees," Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew said some of the affected workers had symptoms

similar to those associated with multiple sclerosis. Other employees have complained of such symptoms as dizziness, blurred vision, vomiting and, in some cases, a general failure of muscular coordination.

In the company's Chicago home office, spokesman Sander Allen said lephophos, sold by the company under the brand name of Phosvel, had never been licensed in the U.S.

"As soon as we became aware of the serious potential

occupational health problem, we retained independent medical experts to review the health of our employees," Allen said.

"We have reported fully on this matter to the appropriate government agencies," Pettigrew said the firm has cooperated in the investigation.

"Most of our concern is directed toward past employees who might be experiencing some neurological symptoms," Pettigrew said. "We want to track them down to insure that any attending physician knows

of the possible pesticide connection."

An EPA spokesman in Dallas said the agency will review the permit of the plant, which employs fewer than 100 employees, as well as plant records in determining if further EPA review is necessary.

The spokesman said the EPA's area of responsibility is with enforcement of regulations dealing with a facility's effect on the environment such as water discharges and air emissions.

More CB's to be sold than ever next year

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a late summer-early fall sales slump, more citizens band radios will be sold this year than in the 18 years since the general public has been permitted to use them, an industry trade group predicts.

John Sodolski, an Electronics Industries Association vice president, said 1976 sales will total nearly 10 million sets, more than double the number of CB radios sold last year.

Retail sales of radios, antennae and other accessories should top \$2 billion this year, he predicted.

Sodolski said there are nearly 20 million CB sets now in use. The Federal Communications Commission said it has issued 7.5 million licenses, with the

rate of applications continuing at about 300,000 a month.

Many CB enthusiasts install units in both their homes and their cars to enable home-to-mobile conversations.

The industry expects CB sales to continue to climb next year, Sodolski said, due largely to publicity since the growth of CBs began in 1973, new features and the expansion of the current 23-channel CB band to 40 channels next month.

Recent FCC figures show about 70 models containing the new 17 channels have been approved for sale on Jan. 1 when the FCC channel expansion becomes effective.

Sodolski said only three million CB sets were sold between 1958, when CB radio as it is now known was created, and 1973, when a combination of

factors triggered the current boom. Sales in 1973 exceeded one million, then more than doubled each year since then.

But the FCC expansion decision and its initial confusion, combined with the usual late summer sales slump and supply finally meeting demand, brought about a halt in the rising rate of sales in September.

Nevertheless, Sodolski said, record sales in the first half of 1976 and the expected resumption of sales in November and December is expected to result in the 10-million-unit sales this year.

Sodolski said he expects a shortage of the new 40-channel sets early next year because of FCC rules that prevent shipping the new units to retailers until Jan. 1.

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QT.5.99 5th 4.99
HIGHLAND MIST 80° 1/2 Gal. 9.50 CASE 56.50
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QT.8.50
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QT. 11.95
BALLANTINE -86° DECANTER OR REGULAR Per 5th
.....5.99
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CRAWFORD'S 80° QT.4.99

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QT.5.75 CASE 65.00
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1/2 Gal. 8.99
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QT. 5.25CASE 59.50

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7 CROWN 80° CASE OF 5th46.50
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BENCHMARK 86° 5th4.99 CASE 53.99
V.O. 86° PER 5th5.99 PER QT. 6.99
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AMIGO TEQUILA 80° 1/2 Gal.8.50
CASE 49.95

JIM BEAM 80° PER CASE 5ths49.50
1/2 Gal. 9.95

CHARTER 7 Yr. Old 5th5.49
5ths PER CASE 61.50
1/2 Gal. 12.99
1/2 Gal. PER CASE 73.00
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W.C. WELLS 90° 5th 5.25 QT.6.25

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FREE DELIVERY

'Tis the season to be busy especially at the Post Office

What do 18016, 36401, 74854, 32709, 80901 and 54896 have in common at this time of the year?

All the numbers are ZIP codes and they are for Bethlehem (Pa.), Evergreen (Ala.), Noel (Mo.), Christmas (Fla.), North Pole (Colo.) and Winter (Wis.).

The Christmas season is a busy time of the year, but perhaps no one place is more active than the post office.

Pampa Postmaster J.D. Williams said the local 44 employees are busy, but no additional help is planned for the next few weeks before Christmas.

Dec. 10 is the suggested latest date for mailing out-of-town packages in order for them to be under the tree Christmas morning. Cards and letters should be mailed by Dec. 17.

Williams also said local packages and letters should be mailed three or four days early.

"Almost anything can be mailed," noted the postmaster. Some exceptions are acids, explosives, liquor or firearms.

The United Parcel Service strike on the East Coast is having a marked effect on delivery of packages. Delays of

two or three days can be expected in 15 states, he predicted.

Williams said no changes are expected for the local facility. Window service is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the lobby is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The last out-of-town mail leaves Pampa at about 6 p.m. daily. Most mail goes to the section center in Amarillo and long-distance items then are forwarded to the bulk station in Dallas.

Williams suggested that when wrapping parcels a person should use common sense. Gummed paper tape and gummed labels are not suggested for use. The postmaster recommends reinforced plastic tape or twine.

He also suggests putting both the address and return address inside of the package. It is also recommended to include a list of the items inside the parcel.

Packages of less than one pound may be mailed third class and those more than one pound can be mailed fourth class.

Williams, who has served as postmaster in Pampa for the past two and a half years, said first class is the fastest service.

Second class is reserved for publications such as this newspaper. The difference between third and fourth class is the weight.

There are 17 local routes in Pampa and one rural route. A sub-station is also located at Dunlap's Store in Coronado Center.

Williams started working with the Pampa post in 1953 as a temporary substitute mail carrier.

He emphasized the use of zip codes.

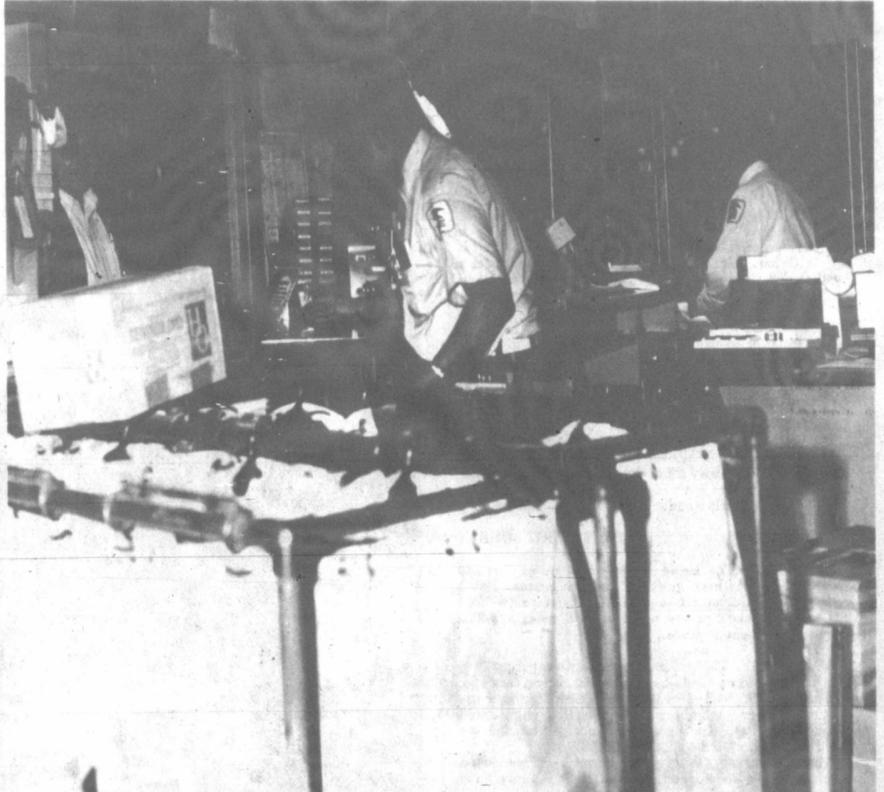
So what's 79065? Williams explains the 7 indicates the geographic location of the United States, the numbers 90 are for the Amarillo section and 65 is for Pampa.

ZIP coding is an aid, Williams explained, and those mailing Christmas cards or packages should use the codes whenever possible to insure speedy service.



In goes the letters

The Pampa Post office wants you to mail early during the holiday season. One reason for the plea this year is the UPS strike which affected the east coast and may slow delivery to that part of the country.



Ready for the Christmas rush

Pampa postal clerks Gary Mills and Paul Cain, background, busy themselves serving customers at the lobby windows of the local post office. Thousands of pieces of

mail are handled each day at the Pampa station and 17 city routes are dispatched each day. (Pampa News photo)

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, December 2, 1976 13

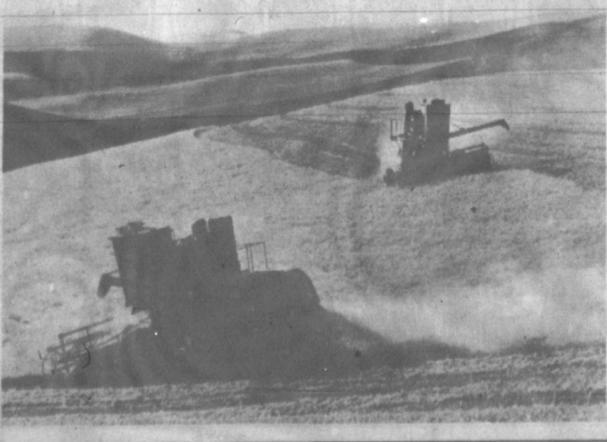
'The Face of Rural America'

is a photo panorama of American farming, farm families and farm living compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a Bicentennial contribution. These are among the 335 photos collected for the picture book, the work of more than 50 photographers across the nation who used their cameras during 1975 and early 1976 to create a collective portrait of rural America in the nation's 200th year.



Above left, Oklahoma rancher Jim Lancaster; right, Maryland farm woman Hilda Newland.

Whooping and hollering is serious business at the TEE Bar Ranch near Augusta, Mont. Gary Mills, right, separates calves for a physical condition check and weight-in. The cattle, on open range all summer, are brought in for winter pasture near the ranch headquarters.



"Oh beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain..." Combines role through wheat fields in the Palouse hills of Washington state, cutting and threshing in one operation.

'The Face of Rural America', 1976 Year-book of Agriculture, (\$7.30), is available at government bookstores or from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Colonial frontier spawned independence

EDITOR'S NOTE — The colonial frontier was more than a refuge for adventurers and rogues. It spawned an independent spirit that helped Americanize the land as surely as the debates in the coastal cities.

—By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The American frontier in 1776 was the new nation's slum, home of the homeless, the failure, the searcher, and symbol, too, of how distant the colonies were from the mother country.

Perhaps 250,000 people, with broad-axe and hoe, hacked out a living on the frontier in 1776. It was a vast safety valve stretching from Pennsylvania to Georgia.

Runaway apprentices, escaped convicts, drifters, immigrants too poor to buy land elsewhere and adventurers out for a quick buckskin all gravitated westward.

Land was there for the squatting, Indians willing. Maryland offered 200 acres free of rent for three years for heads of families. The Shenandoah was particularly desirable, as it was already cleared by Indians who burned it off in pursuit of game.

As the old Indian trails became the Great Wagon Road, communities sprang up along it.

One proverb of the day claimed, "If Hell laid to the West, Americans would cross Heaven to reach it." But many moved to the back country just "for the sake of living without trouble." Rapid settlement out-

paced government, teachers, parsons and surveyors. If a man planted an acre, that gave him a "corn right" to 100 more. A dwelling conferred a "cabin right." There he would squat inviolate until someone agreed to pay him for his rights.

Home initially was a lean-to and then a crude cabin which a man good with an axe could put up in a week or two. Iron was scarce and nails few. Light was provided by greased paper windows.

The staple food was corn meal mush, hominy and hogs which ran wild in the woods fattening on acorns. Bear or venison varied the diet. One Englishman said the frontiersmen subsisted "on what in England is given to the hogs and dogs" but another tourist, visiting the Virginia frontier in 1759, thought the people "generally robust; and live in perfect liberty; they are ignorant of want and acquainted with but few vices."

Few vices? Nicholas Cresswell, a frontier traveler, reported: "Nothing but whores and rogues in this country... It's a great life for dogs and men, but it's hell on women and deers."

Fighting broke out at the drop of a coonskin cap. But shared hardship, as well as fists, produced a highly egalitarian society. Sharing reached remarkable depths. One traveler found, at one humble Virginia abode, "a solitary tin vessel... I dare not say for what other use it was proposed to us on our going to bed."

If someone fell ill, there not being a doctor anyway, home remedies were applied, the blood of a black cat being a surefire cure.

The valleys rang to music: fiddles at wedding feasts or husking bees, the Jew's harp from a teamster rolling his Conestoga

along the Great Road, work songs by the few slaves. The Scottish and English folk songs, as old as the Norman Conquest, are still a basis for American country music.

The Scotsman and his ubiquitous still began a tradition, too, that yet bubbles in the mountains. Rye and corn replaced sugar and peaches as the great frontier eye-opener.

Fugitives from coastal justice became so common that vigilante groups took matters into their own hands, adding to their resentment towards the negligent Tidewater governments (Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina). Drumhead courts "purged all villains, the whores were whipped and drove off... Industry was restored."

Many frontiersmen thought the Tidewater aristocrats their natural enemy, not George III. Five counties in the Albemarle region had 27 delegates in the colonial assembly whereas a western county with as many whites had only two. Such inequities led to the Battle of Alamance in 1771 near Hillsborough between vigilantes and government troops, nine men being killed on each side. Six vigilantes were hanged as traitors. The vigilante movement subsided, but the resentment did not.

As the frontier slowly filled, settlers began looking toward the far side of the mountains. Dr. Thomas Walker, a graduate of William and Mary who had married a wealthy cousin of Washington's, discovered the Cumberland Gap in 1750. In 1769, Daniel Boone, son of a Pennsylvania Quaker who had settled in the Moravian community around Bethabara, N.C., heard about the gap from John Finley, an itinerant peddler.

He and Finley decided to explore it. Boone, or more likely his better-educated ghostly writer, described a vast territory of buffalo "browsing under the leaves... expansive plains... at a vast distance mountains (that) penetrate the clouds." Boone was promptly hired by Colonel Richard Henderson, a shrewd North Carolina lawyer, to cut track through the gap in the Wilderness Road.

Henderson bought 20 million acres from the Cherokees for 10,000 pounds worth of trading goods, and the Americans began trekking to yet another frontier in Kentucky and Tennessee. By 1776, some 25,000 Americans were cutting homesteads in the forests-families named Crockett and Lincoln and a whole congregation of Baptists singing hymns as they went and stopping hourly to pray.

James Robertson settled 17 families along the Watauga River in Tennessee in 1771 and claimed to have written the first constitution by native Americans. (Henderson's Transylvania colony tried unsuccessfully to be admitted as the 14th colony when war broke out.)

The older frontier on the Piedmont side was still a free-wheeling everyman's land where the only sins were "breaking open a letter" or selling "bad corn liquor." But civilization was moving in. Clapboard houses were appearing, iron kitchenware instead of wooden bowls and spoons. Virginia planters, their fields burned out by

tobacco, were competing for frontier land. They might have thought they were bringing refinement and stability to an untamed land, but the frontier had already played a substantial if subtle role in shaping the American character. The great valleys ran north-south across colonial lines, so that a regional rather than a parochial identity developed.

It is no accident that Patrick Henry thought of himself as American, not Virginian. The defiant belief that one man was as good as another characterized the frontier, as it did not in some of the more stratified coastal communities. The mingling of many nationalities, the distrust of authority, American or British, the freedom of the life as well as its common rigors were producing a type more distinctly American than even the merchant houses of Boston or the plantations of the Tidewater.

In the context of the American Revolution the frontier played a lesser role than the established coastal region. It was just that much farther away from the policies and preconceptions of decision-makers in London. In closing the frontier, the British tied down this safety valve, and if the resulting pressures were as much demographic and economic as political, they were pressures nonetheless.

The closing was in part altruistic; there was a sincere concern in London for the Indians. But it was also self-serving, a narrow-minded effort to contain the Colonies within manageable limits, to preserve the status quo of the mercantile system. It could not last.

In beginning their long march over the mountains on a trail that was to lead to the distant sea, the American frontiersmen were turning their backs, literally on Britain. They were creating an even newer New World. It is unimaginable that somewhere along their journey would not have come those causes and events that would have created an ultimate rupture.

A ROYAL INVITATION

NEW YORK (AP) — His Royal Highness the Duke of Gloucester, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, on a recent visit here expressed appreciation for the hospitality shown by Americans to visitors to this country in its bicentennial year. He invited Americans in return to go to Britain next year to join in that country's celebration of the Queen's Silver Jubilee, the 25th anniversary of her accession to the throne in 1952.

The main celebrations, involving much pageantry, will take place in London in June. But there will be special commemorative events throughout the year all over Britain.

The 32-year-old duke is a professional architect, a graduate of Cambridge University who practices with a firm of L.T. Don architects.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I were married, he and his sister not only shared an apartment, they slept together in a double bed! (They were both over 21 at the time.)

I told him I didn't think this was normal. He said nothing happened between them, and I had a dirty mind. Even today, every time they meet she kisses him on the lips. She is still unmarried, and if anyone asks her how come, she says, "Because I've never met anybody as wonderful as my brother."

Abby, I think my sister-in-law is in love with her brother. Is that possible, or am I jealous for no reason? I suppose I should mention that if it weren't for the strange relationship between these two, my husband would be a perfect husband.

What are your thoughts on this? ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's possible that your sister-in-law is "in love" with her brother, but you say he is otherwise a perfect husband, so it's obvious that he isn't in love with her. I agree that it was highly irregular for a brother and sister of their ages to be sleeping together, but it IS possible that nothing happened. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old girl and very nice-looking, or so people tell me, but I've got to be the loneliest girl in Toronto, Canada!

I'm rather shy, and I'm not the type to sit in a bar and make eyes at a stranger. I go to dances with my girlfriends on the weekends, but I always wind up going home with the girls I came with.

The men stare, but they never ask me to dance. Why is it that men don't ask nice-looking girls to dance, Abby? Are they afraid we may think they aren't good enough for us?

I'm sure other girls wonder about this, too. Can you help us? PRETTY BUT LONELY

DEAR PRETTY: Being pretty has never been a disadvantage, so there must be another reason. How's your attitude? Do you act superior? Or disinterested? If a girl (whether she's pretty or plain) will meet a fellow halfway, she's got it made.

DEAR ABBY: The problem of "adoptive parents" in your column recently was one we faced many years ago.

When we brought home a beautiful little baby girl, many of our friends and neighbors were inquisitive and wanted to know the details. On the advice of our pediatrician, we stood our ground and told them nothing.

When they asked, "Where did you get her?" we looked them in the eye and replied, "She's OURS. And we have the papers to prove it."

Or when they asked, "Do you know anything about her parents?" we replied, "WE are her parents, and we know each other very well."

They may have been momentarily offended, but they understood that to question us further was useless.

MUM'S THE WORD IN KENOSHA

DEAR MUMS: Another way to handle people who ask questions that are none of their business is to look them squarely in the eye and ask, "Why do you want to know?"

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Tell me what you can about boils. For a 15-month period I had a boil about every three weeks, then they stopped for a period of nine months. This past week I had another boil. What causes them and can one person contract them from another?

DEAR READER — A boil or abscess of the skin is usually an infection with staphylococcal germs. A small one, often involving a hair follicle is called a furuncle. A large one — usually a collection of smaller furuncles — is called a carbuncle. The carbuncle usually forms where the skin is thick, as over the back of the neck.

Note the difference between a furuncle (boil) and acne. Ordinary acne is caused by a breakdown of the fatty material secreted by your sebaceous glands and is not an infection. The inflammation is caused by irritation by the broken down fatty material. A furuncle is an infection which may complicate a localized outbreak of acne or it may occur by direct infection of a hair follicle.

A furuncle usually causes swelling and thinning of the skin over the infection. Finally it breaks and drains. Pain is often present until the rupture, then the pain is often relieved. The dead tissue in the center of the furuncle is what some people call a core. More than one may be extruded.

The material that drains out of the furuncle or abscess should be considered highly contagious. While we all have normal staphylococcal germs on our skin, these are usually "friendly" while the ones that cause furuncles definitely are not. In fact, one approach to treatment of chronic cases is to inoculate the nasal area and skin with friendly staphylococcal germs. They prevent the development of the unfriendly ones.

There are differences of opinion. POLLY'S POINTERS
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I was reading Barbara F.'s suggestion about dyeing her curtains with bluing and I cannot find liquid bluing in any of our stores and wonder if you can tell me what has happened to it. — M.C.

DEAR M.C. — I cannot tell you what has happened to liquid bluing, but perhaps the following Pointer will be of some help to you. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — Since liquid bluing is almost impossible to find these days I make my own. I dissolve one package of blue dye in a quart of boiling water, stir well and have bluing enough to last for weeks. (Polly's note — Experiment with the shade of blue. It would be a calamity to use too deep a blue.) — MRS. B.

A guide to safe toy buying

By David Hendin
NEA Science Editor

Dolls are for loving. Games are for playing. All kinds of children's toys are for learning as well as for having fun.

But some of those bright-eyed dolls, electric stoves, rattles and toy musical instruments are threats to your child's health, even though at first glance they seem harmless enough.

Complete statistical information is not available, but the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that some 700,000 children are injured every year as a result of accidents from toys. Even though there are both federal and state laws regulating toy safety standards, many dangerous toys are still being sold. For

your peace of mind, check carefully before buying a toy for your child.

Every month the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Product Safety issues a list of banned toys. Entries range from an easily broken baby rattle to a xylophone which had keys with knife-sharp edges. One banned doll had "sharp wires in ears," another has a "flammable plastic dress," and a third has "pins in hair and clothing."

Many toy-related injuries to children have to do with bicycles, sleds and wagons. Children should be taught common sense rules for using these toys before they are allowed to use them on their own. Naturally these toys should not be used where



there is traffic, and should be used carefully where other children play. Roller skates are also potential hazards, and you should make it clear to your child that, before crossing a street, he should take his skates off.

Many accidents are simply the results of carelessness, and could have been avoided with a few precautions. Here are a few suggestions from the Office of Child Development of the U.S. Department

of Health, Education and Welfare:

— Don't leave indoor toys outdoors overnight. Rain or dew could damage the toy and increase the chance of accidents.

— There should be a special place for storage of toys.

— As soon as your child is able to walk and move about, he should be trained to put his toys away.

— Broken toys are hazardous and should be discarded.

The toy industry is changing all the time. New toys are put on the market each year and new ways of making toys are being developed. Both the federal government, the National Safety Council and the Toy Manufacturers of America have provided leadership in assuring safe toys for your children. But you must still be careful.

Here is a toy checklist: — Choose toys appropriate for the child's age and stage of development. (Many toys have recommended ages on the packages.) — Remember that younger

brothers or sisters may have access to toys bought for older children.

— Check fabric labels for notices of flame resistance.

— Check instructions and teach the child the proper way to use any toy that might cause injury through misuse.

— Avoid toys that produce excessive noise. (Even a toy cap gun fired too close to a child's ear can cause damage.)

— Avoid shooting games, especially those with darts and arrows, unless they are played under adult supervision.

Most of all, however, you must remember that a toy is only as safe as its owner. Any toy can be dangerous if it is misused. There is no good substitute for a parent's judgment and supervision. Even after you have bought a toy it remains your responsibility to inspect it from time to time to assure that wear and tear has not caused a hazardous situation.



Christmas cheer for sale

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a bazaar at 7 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizen Center, 500 W. Francis. The sale will feature Christmas items which members have made. Among the workers are, from left,

Linda Daniels, Mary Ann Anderson, Virginia Dewey, Marge Lemons and Gladys Vanderpool. Also on the committee was Alyce Bridges.

(Pampa News photo)

'Overqualifieds' aid closes

DETROIT (AP) — An employment agency for "overqualified" engineers and scientists is closing because the federal funds it sought for expansion are going to help hardcore unemployed and young job seekers instead.

Agency director Don Bennett said in 4½ years of operating on a shoestring budget he has helped 405 people, obtained jobs for 255, prepared 300 resumes and made 6,000 job referrals.

He said he feels the program, called REVEST (Volunteer Engineers, Scientists and Technicians) filled a valuable need because professionals "often are much less competent job-seekers than the average worker."

Bennett said his agency, closing today, taught clients techniques to sell themselves to employers, since many professionals wrongly assume they will be hired for any job for which they are trained. Other problems professionals face are age barriers and companies' reluctance to hire people considered overqualified or overeducated, he said.

"A lot of professionals see themselves and their job as one," said Bennett. "When the job goes, the man loses part of himself. The result can be devastating — anger, frustration, sometimes actual mental disintegration."

Bennett's program, which has had only one or two paid em-

ployees and a few volunteers, also offered job search and solicitation services, evaluation, workshops and counseling.

The program was started with federal funds, and operated with the use of local funds. Its office, phone and mail service were paid for by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Main sources of income during the past two years have been a \$25,000 federal grant administered by the Wayne County Office of Manpower, plus \$100 monthly from the Affiliate Council of the Engineering Society of Detroit for operating expenses.

Our longest day shortens Christmas shopping.

DATE: Thursday, Dec. 2
TIME: Till 9:00 Tonight
ADDRESS: 107 N. Cuyler and Coronado Center

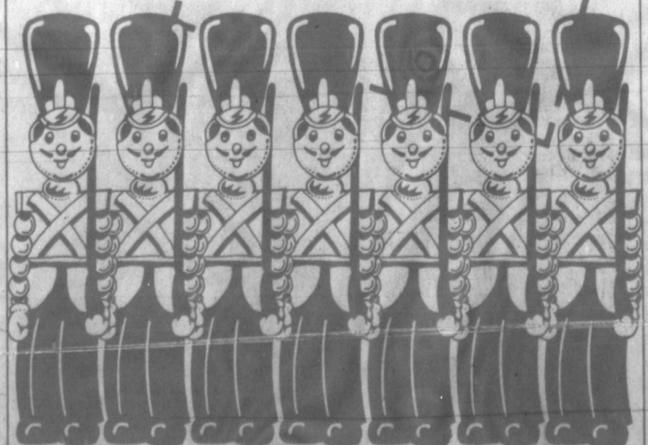
Extra hours to shop. A free gift wrap to boot. Plus, a complete selection of diamonds, watches, jewelry and giftware for everyone on your Christmas list. Bring the attached Saving Certificate and you'll save 10%!

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ZALES SAVING CERTIFICATE
10% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Must be presented at time of purchase. Discount coupon not applicable on certain items where prohibited by law.



5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

IMPULSE

1421 N. Hobart
OPEN 10 to 5:30

BUY ONE! GET ONE FREE!

MEN'S AND GIRLS' KNIT TOPS AND SHIRTS

BUY ONE PAIR OF JEANS & GET ANOTHER PAIR FOR 1/2 PRICE

MENS AND WOMENS SWEATERS 20% Off

JUMP SUITS 20% to 40% Off

SOME JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE

MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



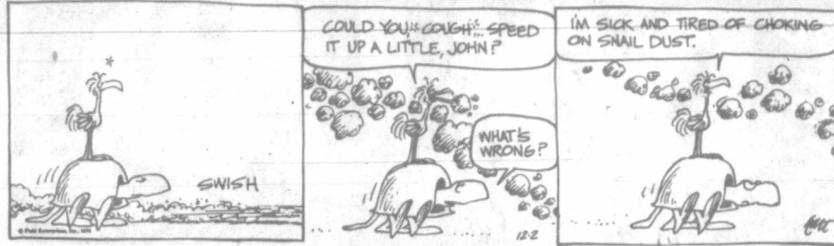
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PETERSON

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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"Harry's shaving off his beard a little at a time so as not to startle the baby!"

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



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DICK CAVALLI

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



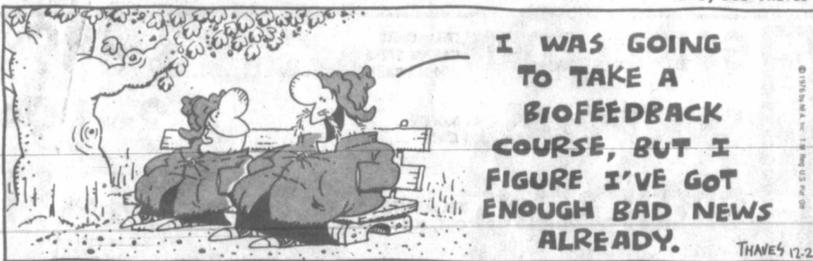
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ART SANSON

FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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THAVES

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AL VERMEER

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Grupe



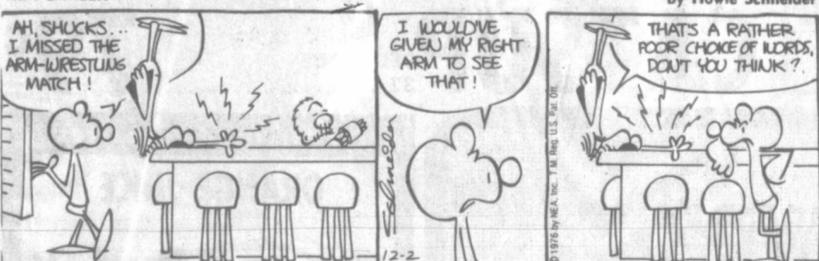
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DAVE GRUPE

EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



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HOWIE SCHNEIDER

BUGS BUNNY

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STOFFEL & HEIMDAHL



HIGH FLYING ADVENTURE with 'Santa and the GIANT FIGHTER'



This exciting Christmas story--in 17 thrill-packed chapters

Starts in The Pampa News, Dec. 6

THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart



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BRENT PARKER & JOHNNY HART

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



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MAJOR HOOPLE

PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



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SCHULZ

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



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FRANK HILL

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



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12-2

BRAD ANDERSON

Make your own festival of lights for holidays

By Dusty Pilot

Here is a decorative and symbolic Menorah centerpiece that you can make for the Chanukah celebrations, the eight-day Jewish festival of lights.

It is easy to make and requires materials which are readily available at most floral or hobby shops.

To make the Menorah arrangement, you will need a sheet of one-inch thick foam, two styrofoam (two and four inches in diameter), one styro pedestal, foliage, blue and gold glitter, gold spray paint, glue and toothpicks.

FIRST STEP: Draw a nine-

inch long line on some paper. From the center of this line, draw a perpendicular line eight inches long. Now connect the ends. This forms a nine-inch triangle with equal sides. Then lay one triangle on top of the other to make a pattern for the star-shaped base. Draw another pattern for the smaller star in the same manner.

SECOND STEP: Place the patterns on the foam sheet and cut around them with a sharp knife. (Rub candle wax on the knife blade to ease the cutting and to leave smooth edges on it.)

THIRD STEP: Glue the

pedestal on top of the larger star. (Use a water base glue, because other adhesives melt the foam.)

FOURTH STEP: Cut a seven-inch section in the two-inch thick foam pole. Scrape a rounded groove one inch deep in one end. Glue the other end to the center of the pedestal. Push toothpicks into the pole and pedestal for additional support.

FIFTH STEP: Take another pole 16 inches long and cut it in half lengthwise. Glue one half in the groove on top of the upright pole.

SIXTH STEP: For the

one-half-inch sections and one eight-and-one-half-inch section, from the thin pole.

Taper one end of each section to a point with a sharp knife. (These are the candles.) Fasten the shima (larger candle) to the center of the Menorah, and four shorter candles on each side.

SEVENTH STEP: Cover the foliage with gold spray paint and glitter. Cover the entire face of the small star with blue glitter. Arrange the foliage on top of the pedestal and attach the star below the shima. As a finishing touch, pin narrow blue ribbon around the star base.

Those with fireplaces may enjoy colorful fire.

Here is the recipe for treated pine cones that produce colored flames while they burn.

Use two tablespoons of powdered glue in one gallon of water, dip cones and drain. Sprinkle the cones with the following finely powdered chemicals and let dry.

For green flames, use barium chloride, for blue, copper sulfate; for red, strontium chloride; lavender, potassium chloride (table salt), and for a sparkle, sprinkle them with steel dust, saved from tools

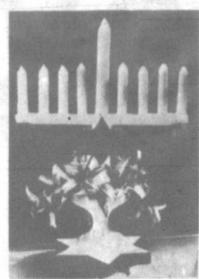
that were filed.

A basket of these cones would make a nice gift for a friend who enjoys an open fire during the winter months.

For other holiday gift and trimming ideas send for Dusty Pilot's Christmas Craft Book.

Order your own and gift copies today. The book costs only \$1.50 each (includes postage and handling). Send check or money order with name, address and zip code to CHRISTMAS CRAFTS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Dept. J, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.



MENORAH centerpiece is made with white plastic foam, cut and glued together. Sparkling gold foliage and blue sparkles on star are added to the base.

UN CONFERENCE
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina will host the UN Conference on Water from March 14-17, 1977. UN organizers are already making plans for the conference, which will focus on the problems of the year 2000, when experts say more than 8 billion people will inhabit the earth. More than 150 countries are expected to participate in the conference.

FULLY COOKED
HICKORY SMOKED HAMS

200% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES

SHANK PORTION
7 to 9-LB. AVERAGE.
79¢ LB.

FULLY COOKED...SHANK HALF
Hickory Smoked Hams 9 to 12-LB. AVERAGE WATER ADDED **89¢ LB.**

FULLY COOKED ... RUMP PORTION
Smoked Hams 5 TO 7-LB. AVG. WATER ADDED **89¢ LB.**

FULLY COOKED ... RUMP HALF
Smoked Hams 7 TO 9-LB. AVG. WATER ADDED **99¢ LB.**

FULLY COOKED ... CENTER CUT
Ham Slices HICKORY SMOKED WATER ADDED **\$1.49 LB.**

JIMMY DEAN PURE PORK SAUSAGE

12-OZ. PACKAGE 99¢ | **24-OZ. PACKAGE \$1.97**

GORTON'S...BREADED...PRE-COOKED
Fish and Fries or Fish Sticks YOUR CHOICE 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF	1-LB. PKG. 12-OZ. PKG.	69¢	BLUE MORROW ... BULK PACK	LB.	99¢
Skinnless Franks			Beef Fritters		
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF	12-OZ. PKG.	89¢	WILSON'S ... CHUNK	LB.	89¢
Sliced Bologna			Braunschweiger		
BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF	1-LB. PKG.	\$1.19	WILSON'S ... REG. OR POLISH	LB.	\$1.69
Sliced Bologna			Smoked Sausage	LB.	\$1.69
BAR-S	12-OZ. PKG.	99¢	WILSON'S TENDER MADE FULLY COOKED	3 TO 3-LB. AVG. HALVED LB.	\$2.69
Cotto Salami			Boneless Hams		
BAR-S ... ASSORTED VARIETIES	4-OZ. PKG.	55¢	GORTON'S ... BREADED, PRE-COOKED	34-OZ. PKG.	\$1.09
Luncheon Meats			Fish Cakes		

PLAY CASH KING... \$80,000 IN CASH PRIZES... PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKETS

IDEAL FOOD STORES the home of THRIF-T-Prices

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

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7 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon thru Sat
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MEADOWDALE Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS 84¢	DEL MONTE Golden Corn 3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢	MEADOWDALE Sliced Peaches 29-oz. can 39¢
MEADOWDALE Spinach 4 16-OZ. CANS 89¢	MEADOWDALE WHITE OR Golden Hominy 4 15-OZ. CANS 89¢	MEADOWDALE CUT Sweet Potatoes 3 33-OZ. CANS \$1.00
DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢	ELLIS ... REG. OR HOT Chili with Beans 2 15-OZ. CANS 87¢	CAMELOT Fruit Cocktail 2 16-OZ. CANS 79¢
MEADOWDALE Whole Tomatoes 3 16-OZ. CANS 89¢	JIF ... CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 28-OZ. JAR \$1.38	CAMELOT CHUNK OR Sliced Pineapple 2 20-OZ. CANS 96¢
CAMELOT Chicken-Noodle Soup 5 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 93¢	CAMELOT DINNERS Macaroni & Cheese 5 7 1/2-OZ. BOXES \$1	BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED Baking Chips 12-OZ. PKG. 58¢
BETTY CROCKER ... LAYER Cake Mix 18 1/2-OZ. BOX 53¢	DEL MONTE OR LIBBY'S Pie Pumpkin 16-OZ. CAN 32¢	KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 7-OZ. JAR 34¢
MEADOWDALE Shortening 3-LB. CAN 89¢	MEADOWDALE Flour 5-LB. BAG 44¢	
THRIF-T PRICED Tide 49-OZ. BOX \$1.19	LAUNDRY DETERGENT CASCADE 65-OZ. BOX \$1.83	DISHWASHER DETERGENT

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Help your neighbor... and yourself to greater coupon savings. Bring any manufacturers coupons you may not wish to use to Ideal and drop them in our Coupon Exchange Box... then help yourself to the coupons you can use that other people have brought in. Take as many as you like to save as much as you can. Share and Save! It's a whole new way to help each other get the benefit of all the savings offered by manufacturers... at the same time, you're getting the benefit of Ideal's low prices. So tell your friends. Help one another and save money!

Joblessness could be costly

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Carter's goal of lowering the jobless rate by 1.5 percentage points in 1977 might result in costly bottlenecks, according to a U.S. Chamber of Commerce official.

To achieve this goal, said Jack Carlson, the new chief economist of the national chamber, would strain the nation's plant capacity, which he views as suffering from serious underinvestment.

Carlson fears that much of the plant and equipment said to be available for use is either obsolete because it requires too much energy to operate or else is impacted by environmental

limitations.

When demand for goods exceeds the capacity of the production machinery, a general inflationary situation usually ensues, resulting in conditions which the chamber fears could be the excuse for imposing wage-price controls.

Carlson, who joined the chamber a month ago after 12 years of government service under four presidents, believes recent Carter statements and at least one appointment suggest "an inclination to go along with business."

The president-elect's effort to have a harmonious relationship with Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and his naming of

Thomas Lance, a banker, to a high fiscal position, has been reassuring, he said.

In Carlson's view, Carter seems set to pursue a moderate course.

The chamber, whose 62,000 members represent a cross-section of business life, is said however to be concerned that few business people are on the Carter transition team, and that those who are seem to represent a progovernment attitude.

For this and other reasons, Carlson said, chamber officials will be closely observing not just Cabinet-level appointments but "second tier, sub-Cabinet people and agencies to whom Congress gives great responsi-

bility and power."

Aside from the immediate concern of measuring and influencing the political scene, the big issues facing business today, in the chamber's view, are a capital shortage and the threat of government intervention in markets.

The discouragement of investment in expanded plant and equipment in recent years — because of wars, recessions and wage-price controls — has serious ramifications for the job market, Carlson observed.

"To go from 6 per cent to 5 per cent unemployment requires a 'massive investment in plant and equipment,' he said.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America



'Broken to Pieces':

Captain Francis Rawdon, an officer in the British army: "I have not been mistaken in my judgment of this [American] people. The Southern people will no more fight than the Yankees. The fact is their army is broken all to pieces, and the spirits of their leaders and their abettors is also broken. . . . I think one may venture to pronounce that it is well nigh over with them."

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

Connally firm sued

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The son of a New Mexico legislator alleges in a federal court suit that a Houston law firm in which former Texas Gov. John Connally is a partner discriminates against Mexican-Americans.

The class action suit, filed here Tuesday, seeks an injunction to end alleged discrimination by the law firm of Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally and Smith.

Chris Lucero Jr. of Albuquerque, a Harvard Law School graduate and son of New Mexico Rep. Chris Lucero, claims in his petition that the law firm rejected him as an associate because he is Mexican-American.

"The date I applied for employment they had only one minority attorney out of approximately 220," said Lucero in his original Equal Employment Opportunity Commission complaint.

He added, "I was told that they would hire up to 30 new associates. To the best of my knowledge those hired had qualifications no better, or no worse, than mine. I believe the reason for my rejection is based on my minority status of Mexican."

The suit was filed after the law firm failed to take any action on Lucero's EEOC complaint.

Brazilian emeralds are really a variety of green tourmaline.



FRESH ... 100% PURE BEEF

GROUND BEEF

IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE

63¢ LB.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE LB. **89¢**

CAMELOT

Hamburger Buns PKG. OF 8 **32¢**

Congratulations to these \$1,000 WINNERS!

Sandalia Godinez Garden City, Ks.	Cora Maestas Hugoton, Ks.	Mike Saxon Borger, Texas
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Bobby A. Teague Pampa, Texas	Mrs. Francis Phillips Perryton, Texas	Louise Berning Scott City, Ks.
M. H. Weston Plainview, Texas	Kathie Waugh Laverne, Okla.	J. H. Dunkerson Guymon, Okla.
Laura Leonard Dumas, Texas	Mary McCallister Clayton, N.M.	Kirk Torres Spearman, Texas

LETTIE V. SMITH - PAMPA, TEXAS

NEWEST \$100⁰⁰ WINNERS:

CAROLYN COLBY ... LIBERAL, KANSAS
BONNIE M. NEFF ... ULYSSES, KANSAS
MRS. W.M. LEITH ... PAMPA, TEXAS
ARNOLD BARTON JR. ... PAMPA, TEXAS
MRS. F. C. LOWTHAN ... KISMET, KANSAS
W. T. TOWNSEND ... DUMAS, TEXAS

MRS. RAYMOND L. HECOX ... LIBERAL, KANSAS
NERISSA CHICK ... PAMPA, TEXAS
J. D. LYNN ... PAMPA, TEXAS
SHERLYN LONGHOFFER ... GAGE, OKLAHOMA
RITA SCHMIDT ... GUYMON, OKLAHOMA
GRACE HAMPTON ... LIBERAL, KANSAS

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\$1,000.00	10	84,960 to 1	28,320 to 1	5,310 to 1
100.00	84	10,115 to 1	3,372 to 1	637 to 1
10.00	250	2,399 to 1	1,133 to 1	210 to 1
5.00	575	1,478 to 1	493 to 1	92 to 1
2.00	1,704	482 to 1	161 to 1	30 to 1
1.00	11,823	72 to 1	24 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL	14,506	97 to 1	30 to 1	5 to 1

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

92¢

32-OZ. JAR

NORTHERN... ASSORTED COLORS

Bath Tissue

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

72¢

4-ROLL PKG.

MEADOWDALE

ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS

89¢

1/2 GAL. CTN.

Thrift-T Frozen Foods

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN

38¢

ALL VARIETIES ... FROZEN

SHOP IDEAL'S TAST-BAKERY!

Cherry Pie... FRESH BAKED... 27-OZ. **\$1.39**

Sugar Cookies... OR DUTCH COCO... DOZEN **59¢**

Mix-or-Match FRUIT SALE!

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges

ZIPPER SKIN Tangerines

U.S. FANCY... RED Delicious Apples

RUBY RED Grapefruit

COCA COLA

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

\$1.48

CTN. OF 6 32-OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT

MEADOWDALE

BANQUET DINNERS

11-OZ. PKG.

49¢

BANQUET ... ALL VARIETIES

MIX-OR-MATCH

4 \$1.00

10 LB.

Thrift-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT QUARTERED MARGARINE

Parkay

1-LB. CTN.

42¢

MEADOWDALE

Cook-in Bags

4 5-OZ. PKGS.

\$1.18

COLORADO RUSSET

Potatoes

10 lb. BAG

69¢

S & W ... NEW CROP CALIFORNIA

Walnuts

1-LB. BAG

69¢

KRAFT

Velveeta

2-LB. LOAF

\$1.74

MEADOWDALE

French Fries

5-LB. BAG

\$1.18

FRESH ROASTED

Peanuts

1-LB. PKG.

69¢

CAMELOT

Longhorn Cheese

16-OZ. PKG.

\$1.53

CAMELOT

Whipped Topping

9-OZ. TUB

45¢

HARDIN

Apple Cider

1/2-GAL. JUG

\$1.39

CAMELOT

Half and Half

PINT CTN.

35¢

RHODES

White Bread

2-LOAF PKG.

48¢

FLORIDA

Orange Juice

QT. JUG

59¢

CAMELOT

Cottage Cheese

24-OZ. CTN.

95¢

MELO-CRUST ... SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

LIMIT-10 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

10 \$1

8-OZ. CANS

BORDO

Pitted Dates

26-OZ. PKG.

\$1.49

CAMELOT

Cottage Cheese

24-OZ. CTN.

95¢

AT IDEAL'S THRIFT-PRICES!

Christmas Trees and Roping ...

OLD ENGLISH

Fruit Mix

32-OZ. PKG.

\$1.49



Third Dairy Queen opens

Pampa's third Dairy Queen at 112 E. Brown is now open for business under the ownership of Jim Finkenbinder and Sam Elrod who also operate the Dairy Queens at 1117 Alcock and 1328 N. Hobart. Finkenbinder who has

operated the other two Dairy Queens for the past four years, expressed faith in the future of Pampa and its potential growth.

(Pampa News photo)

Portillo takes office

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Lopez Portillo was sworn in as president of Mexico today. He accepted the red, white and green presidential sash from Luis Echeverria at Mexico City's national auditorium where representatives of 102 governments attended the inauguration.

Lopez Portillo indicated in his presidential inauguration speech that his administration would return to more business-oriented policies and swing the country toward the right.

The former treasury minister succeeds Echeverria, whose land expropriations and government seizures of private businesses had been called socialist-oriented by businessmen and landowners.

Lopez Portillo, taking office for a six-year term, said in prepared remarks that redistribution of income in which the poor can share more of the country's wealth should be based on creating more jobs.

He made it clear that his government would emphasize production and restoring faith of the business sector in the government.

"Let us understand that the death struggle of the economic strategy Mexico had followed since World War II revealed its inability to stimulate production and increase investment capacity," Lopez Portillo said. "I must now insist that new policies be outlined."

The new president also said that the government and Mexican citizens alike would have to go through a period of austerity to pull Mexico out of a recession.

World problems and pressing needs arising from our rapid development imposed an unavoidable reality on inflation, later complicated by recession and unemployment.

Mexico's inflationary growth went from less than 7 per cent in the 1960s to as high as 25 per cent during Echeverria's six-year term. The national debt quadrupled to \$18 billion and the balance of trade deficit is \$4 billion, four times what it was six years ago.

"To regain control of events under present conditions it will be necessary to proceed with austerity..." Lopez Portillo said.

"We will reduce running expenses to a minimum, eliminating overlapping, pointless or extravagant expenses which can be dispensed with."

The government priorities in increasing production, he said, will be agriculture and livestock, energy sources, petrochemicals, mining, the steel industry, capital goods, transportation and basic consumer goods.

He noted that there are real limitations to land distribution. In the past, Mexico's agricultural problems have been as much political as technical, with the government proportioning out land to peasants who cannot produce efficiently in large quantities.

Lopez Portillo also noted in his speech that his government would maintain free convertibility of the peso, emphasize family planning in this country that is 95 per cent Ro-

man Catholic and push tourism investment.

The inauguration was attended by Rosalynn Carter, Henry A. Kissinger and dignitaries from 101 other countries.

Lopez Portillo called on "extremists to defer the violence that springs from their desire for justice and to channel their desperation reality and their compassion for the week into constructive activity."

Before leaving office, Echeverria expropriated another 1.1 million acres of private farm and ranch land.

Nearly 1.5 million acres of land has been taken from private landowners for transfer to peasants in Echeverria's last days in office. The land will be redistributed to about 40,000 peasants.

The Agrarian Reform Ministry did not give the location of all the land expropriated Wednesday but said about 40,000 acres were seized in the northern state of Sinaloa where thousands of peasants had threatened to invade private property if the government did not give them land. Sinaloa, a rich vegetable producing area, is on the Pacific Coast about 300 miles south of Arizona.

The agrarian reform ministry said the rest of the expropriated land was in several states.

About two weeks ago Echeverria expropriated 240,000 acres of ranch and farm land in the northern state of Sonora. Ranchers and farmers halted all agricultural work and parked their tractors and other farm equipment on the streets

of Ciudad Obregon to protest the takeover.

Businessmen in 41 cities closed their stores and factories in a one-day strike to show sympathy for the plight of the dispossessed landowners.

Hughes signature allegedly forged

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Documents allegedly showing that the signature of the late billionaire recluse Howard Hughes was forged on \$15 million in promissory notes have been filed in a Salt Lake City court, says an attorney for a former Hughes aide.

John Meier's attorney, Robert Wyshak of Los Angeles, said he is seeking the court's opinion in determining the authenticity of the documents, according to a copyright story in the Las Vegas Sun.

The notes, signed for three Texas banks, apparently covered a loan to Hughes for the purchase of the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. Hughes bought the property for \$15 million in 1967.

The document allegedly showing the forgery was written by a Hughes aide, John Holmes, to a top Hughes executive, Nadine Henley, he said.

Dated June 1975, the note says Holmes signed Hughes' signature to promissory notes from the First City National Bank of the Southwest and the Texas Commerce Bank.

The inauguration comes at a time of economic hardship for Mexico, which is troubled by a heavy foreign debt, high unemployment, inflation, a weak peso and the flight of capital abroad.

The note states that Hughes himself was not well enough to sign, and instructs the reader to destroy the message. The documents are among some 4,000 personal and company documents seized by Mexican authorities earlier this year, and Meier, a fugitive from American justice, has come into possession of them.

How he got the documents will come out in court, Wyshak has said.

Meier has been indicted on a multimillion-dollar tax evasion charge, and is being sued by the Summa Corp. for alleged mishandling of Hughes' money for the purchase of mining properties. The Summa suit is being litigated in federal court in Salt Lake City.

The promissory notes are all dated June 30, 1975, and are due on or before Jan. 9, 1976.

The amounts borrowed from the three Houston banks include: Texas Commerce Bank National Association, \$3.75 million; Bank of the Southwest, \$5 million; and First City National Bank of Houston, \$6.25 million.

Convicted murderer asks to die in Texas

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Gary Mark Gilmore moved another step closer toward his goal of dying before a Utah firing squad, a convicted Texas murderer was asking the U.S. Supreme Court to let him die in the electric chair.

If either man's wish is granted, he is likely to become the first American criminal executed since 1967.

Four months after the Supreme Court decided the death penalty can be valid, convicted Texas murderer Robert Excell White asked the Supreme Court on Tuesday to let him die.

The high court's landmark ruling last July set the stage for resumption of prison executions in at least three states, Florida, Georgia and Texas. The state courts of Utah have decided that Utah's death penalty law is in line with those other states.

White, who for two years has languished in a Texas prison death row cell, has told the court he is "mentally prepared" to die in the electric chair Dec. 10.

Gilmore gained permission from state officials Tuesday to be executed without further delay. The next step is for Gilmore's trial judge to set a new execution date. Attorneys opposed to the death penalty are expected to attempt to postpone his execution.

J.E. Abernathy, a court-appointed attorney for White, asked Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. Tuesday to delay White's execution pending appeal.

Powell referred the request for consideration by all nine justices.

They must also consider a Nov. 23 letter sent by White telling the court that Abernathy "is acting against my express instructions and desire."

"I am mentally prepared to accept the judgment of sentence imposed upon me. Any delay now will only inflict needless mental hardship on me."

White, a 30-year-old drifter from Waco, Tex., was convicted of first degree murder in connection with a 1974 holdup of a rural grocery store in North Texas. Three persons, a 73-year-old proprietor and two 18-year-old customers, were shot to death during the robbery.

Two other men also were charged with murder in the case. James Livingston, convicted with White and also sentenced to die Dec. 10, asked Powell in a separate request to delay his execution so he could formally appeal. That request also was referred to the full court.

His brother, Gary Dale Livingston, pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to life in prison.

RARE THAI JAR NEW YORK (AP) — A rare, 15th-century, Thai stoneware jar is part of an exhibition of Southeast Asian Ceramics on display at the Asia House Gallery here.

The jar, decorated with motifs of both Indian and Chinese origin, was brought to the United States from Wat Srikomkan, a temple in northern Thailand where it has been housed for some time.

The exhibit will also travel to the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Honolulu Academy of Arts and the St. Louis Art Museum in 1977.

NOGUCHI SCULPTURE RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A sculpture by American artist Isamu Noguchi has recently been acquired by the Virginia Museum. The sculpture, "Open Lock," was completed in 1964. It is made of polished stainless steel and stands nearly three feet tall.

Public Notices

The Canadian Independent School District will hold bids on seven used school buses. The buses are a 1972 International 26 passenger No. 11, a 1972 International 26 passenger No. 1, a 1972 Plymouth Station Wagon 12 passenger No. 10, a 1971 International 26 passenger No. 9, a 1968 Chevrolet 24 passenger No. 12, and a 1967 Ford Station Wagon. These buses can be seen in Canadian, Texas, 28014. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday night, December 7, 1976. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A pound of lobster earned a fisherman 16 cents in 1939, compared with 95 cents he received per pound in 1970. In that same period, the price of sea scallops jumped from 14 cents to \$1.36 a pound, says the Bureau of the Census.

Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: CARL GAIL EVERSON GREETINGS YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 31st Judicial District, Gray County, Texas, at the courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of Beneva Ann Everson, Petitioner, filed in said court on the 28th day of November, 1976 against Carl Gail Everson, Respondent, and the said suit being number 24,123 on the docket of the said court, and entitled "In the Matter of the Marriage of Beneva Ann Everson and Carl Gail Everson" and the nature of which suit is a request for divorce. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage and providing for the division of property which will be binding on you issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Pampa, Texas, this 28th day of November, 1976. ATTEST Helen Sprinkler, Clerk, 31st District Court, Gray County, Texas. Dec. 2, 1976 K-61

Parmichael & Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

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Hark all you lads and lasses!

For Christmas Long John Silver's has 3 new Santa Claus glasses.

Remember those charming Santa Clauses you used to see every Christmas in advertisements for Coca-Cola? Well, they're back! The folks who make Coca-Cola have put three of their famous old Santa Clauses on some beautiful new glasses and they're only available at participating Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes. Enjoy a large cup of Coke and keep a glass.

65¢
INCLUDES GLASS AND CUP OF COKE

Long John Silver's
SEAFOOD SHOPPES
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Sherwin-Williams accents savings.

Save \$10 Imported Persian Design Area Rug

Oriental-style rug of 100% cotton. The pattern: the traditional open field Kirman design, famous for its intricate borders and beautiful center medallion. The size: 43' x 73'.
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Reg. 34.95
Sole ends Dec. 11

Mello-Tone Latex Wall Paint 747 Gal.
A great value at our everyday price. Choose from hundreds of decorator colors.

Free decorating service. Use BankAmericard, Master Charge, your Sherwin-Williams charge. Or our extended credit terms. 1700 stores, including one near you.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS

2109 N. Hobart 665-5727
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Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Plumbing Repairs Emergency Repairs
Call Ted Heisel or Coy Free Day-Night — 669-2012

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE TOWN OF SKELLYTON will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. Monday, December 5, 1976, at the SCHOOL CAFETERIA in regard to the possible re-zoning of an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development Block Grant to provide for the improvement of the community. The purpose of the meeting is to provide citizens with adequate information concerning the amount of funds available (\$20,000) for proposed community development and housing activities including Land Acquisition, Rehabilitation of Public Facilities, Citizen Centers, Street and Drainage Improvements, Sewer Mains, Parks, Playgrounds, and Insurances, Clearing and Demolition, Public Services and other work. This meeting is to provide citizens an adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the application. The Housing Assistance Plan shall be discussed as it pertains to this area.

Another public hearing on the same subject and for the same purpose will be held at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, December 16, 1976 at the SCHOOL CAFETERIA in the J.C. Lawrence Mayor
Dec 2, 9 1976 K 43

3 Personal
RENT Our steam car cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1208 Duncan, 665-2886, 665-1142 or 665-1559.

DO YOU have a love one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9928, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 618 Lefors. 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-9235, 665-2856, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices

FOR "A job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duck-walk Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PAMPA LODGE No. 908 A.F. & M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2635, Sec. B. B. Barford, 665-1152. Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, Study and Practice.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT. First United Methodist Church. Starting December 1, 1976 thru May, 1977. Wednesdays 9:30 - 2:00. \$3 per day. 1st child: \$1.50 per day and child in same family. \$5 registration fee. Call 665-5495, 665-8549, or 665-1210.

SCOTTISH RITE meeting. Top O Texas Lodge, Friday, December 3, 6:30 p.m. Feed.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & M. W.M.L. Tuesday December 7. Stated Business Meeting. Thursday December 14. The 50 year Member Award.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: BLACK Cocker with gold eyebrows and feet. Very Hyperactive. Black collar. No tags. REWARD. Call 665-4488 or come by 1206 S. Dwight after 5 p.m.

LOST: 32 degree Masonic gold ring with diamond. Found toward Call Dale Hawkins 669-3307 or 665-8550 after 6 p.m.

Car Keys and navy blue coin purse lost in East Pampa. Small reward 665-3010.

REWARD: WANDERED away from 429 Hill. Is a Chinese Pug and answers to "Puddin". Most loved pet of family. Has been gone since the 23rd of November. 665-4894.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 910 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 920 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

UNDER NEW management. Country House Cafe. Come see us. Dennis and Cindy Medley.

14 Business Services

See our Christmas Specials
Top O Texas
Business Machines & Repair
165 W. Foster. 665-1811

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-4248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-1261, if no answer 665-5704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Ragan, 669-9747, or Kari Parks 665-2846.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 665-3546.

FOR BUILDING New homes, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

Keel Construction Company
New homes and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 669-3501.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bress. 665-5377.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
Drives, sidewalks, patios
Free estimates Call 669-7223

14E Carpet Service

Carpet & Linoleum
Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates.
Call 669-2623

14H General Service

Keep your family safe. Now is the time to install your fiberglass storm shelter and stay ahead of spring storms. What better gift can you give your family? For information about this unique unit call Top of Texas Construction Company. 669-7308.

(ONE OF A KIND) THIS CAR HAS MANUFACTURERS CERTIFICATE, BOUGHT NEW AND MRS McROOM IS ONLY DRIVER 1974 BUICK REGAL 4-DOOR 11,234 MILES, LOADED PLUS CRUISE, TAPE, NEW MICHELIN STEEL RADIAL TIRES, BEIGE-BROWN, BEIGE VINYL INTERIOR. LIKE NEW SEE & DRIVE THIS CAR THIS WEEK FOR ONLY \$4,650.00 (YOU WILL BE THE 1ST OWNER)

CALL OR SEE BILL M. DERR ON THIS
JIM McROOM MOTORS
665-5374 Res. 807 W. Foster 665-2338 Bus.

14H General Service

SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4328.

ELECTRIC SHAVERS Repair. Shaver Service Under Warranty. 8128 N. Christy 669-8818

SEWER LINE stopped up? Call Rick, Pampa Drain Cleaning Service. 665-6480.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR PARTS. New and Used razors for sale. SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE 1906 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way Phone 665-4002

INSULATED WINDOWS STORM Greenhouse windows picture windows - sliding patio doors - replacement windows that install in an hour. We sell quality windows at low prices, and provide Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Install them yourself and save.
Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2983

REMODELING, PAINTING, spray-on acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Rieth. 669-4182

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced, and neat. Call Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-5148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FOREMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byars 669-2064.

14S Plumbing and Heating

Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119

PLUMBING SPECIALISTS - Ted Heiskel and Coy Free. Call 669-2012 day or night.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-4481

14Y Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Good selection of Fabric and Vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

15 Instruction

SPECIAL TUTORING
Limited groups of 3 Grade 1-8. Slow students & specialty. Phone 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart. 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

VOCATIONAL NURSE will care for your loved ones in hospitals, rest homes, or your home. Also will sit with children at night. Call 669-2864.

INSURANCE SECRETARY seeking employment. Recently relocated in Pampa. 10 years experience in auto and home. Consider position outside of insurance. Call Pat Barger, 665-3331.

WILL DO SEWING in my home. Work guaranteed. Call 669-2587.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-3525.

HELP WANTED: Need experienced kitchen help. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1801 N. Hobart.

HELP WANTED inside laundry. Must be strong and healthy. Apply in person. 901 S. Barnes.

MALE LEAD singer wanted for rock and progressive country. Call 273-6111 or 274-3633.

OPPORTUNITY \$100 weekly possible stuffing, mailing circulars for mailorder firms. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, to B.S. Enterprise, P.O. Box 21231, Denver, Co. 80221.

HIGH-POTENTIAL
Texaco Station
K-Tex Oil and Supply has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment, and unutilized income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-9464.

CARPET CLEANING business needs full time helper. Hammond. 665-3607.

TEXAS OIL Company needs mature person for short trips surrounding Pampa. Contact customers. We train. Write J.R. Dick, President, Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5455.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th
669-9051

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

JOE FISCHER
Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Owen Parker 665-4028
Dorothy Jeffrey 665-2484
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Buena Adcock 669-9237
Sondra Igou 665-5318
Joe Fischer 669-9564

LIQUIDATION SALE

Novelty Gift Line Must Go
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Sunday - 10 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE
1008 Alcock-Borger Highway

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2777.

LARRY REED
Tree Trimming Service
665-3878 after 4 p.m.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-0801

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-9781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 Cuyler 669-3711
Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

CHAIN LINK FENCE
LOW PRICES
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

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

57 Good Things to Eat

NEW CROP pecans, truck located on lot at Allsup Store on North Hobart. Jim McMurtry.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 198 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone 665-3902.

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 669-5348

Hotspot-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
513 S. Cuyler 669-9521

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1023

WE Have Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1418 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
669-9282 or 669-2990

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales and Service
641 N. Hobart. 669-7192.
We Buy and Sell.

LIVING ROOM furniture. Contemporary sofa, 2 velvet rockers, 2 end tables, lamp, and 40 sq. yards blue tweed carpet. See at 2112 N. Zimmers after 5:30.

GOOD GOLD \$40 - \$40. Matching chair \$7. Call 665-8486 after 5 p.m.

59 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8251.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 669-9361.

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS
ENJOY LIVING: Try our Natural Foods, Candies, Proteins and Supplements 1900 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-4002

PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS
AWNINGS - EVE SIDING
STEEL AND VINYL SIDING
These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation and save.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
Install all or part it yourself, we do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

KITCHEN CABINETS
BATH VANITIES
Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263

FOR SALE: Stereo component system, Lear Jet. Turn table, 8-track tape, AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 665-2175 or 669-7489, ask for Scott.

DOLL HOUSES for sale. 111 Choc-taw, Groom, Texas. R.A. Snyder, 248-3701.

THE SUNSHINE Factory is taking Christmas orders on macramé many other Christmas items. Open 10 to 6. 1313 Alcock (Borger Highway).

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5455.

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
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Sunday - 10 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE
1008 Alcock-Borger Highway

69 Miscellaneous

MIDLAND MOBILE CB No. 13-893B. 875 S. Lind. BJA 86. CB AT-37. Mobile antenna, \$14.95. Reg. \$24.95. Pace 1800B, 23 channel, AM-SSB, \$339.95. Reg. \$519.95. Jerry McCown, 402 Doucette, White Deer.

BUSINESS MEN Don't wait - Order your customers Christmas gifts now. Exclusive food items - gift certificates, personalized glassware. Any price. Tax deductible. Call 665-2345 Dale Veasped.

SOMETHING NEW New Rock Shop in town. Cutting rug, Lapidary supplies, gift items, Indian jewelry. Dad Rock Shop, 864 S. Nelson. Open 12:00 - 9 p.m. Corner Highway 30 & S. Nelson. Grand opening, December 3, 4, 5, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 22 Luger pistol, 22 Hawes pistol with magnum barrel. 3 double action .38 Smith & Wesson pistol. Also portable electric typewriter. 665-1518.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL white vanity - like new. Honda 450 and antique dresser. Call 665-1328 or see at 533 Powell.

SEWING FOR Barbie type dolls. Call 669-7297.

FOR SALE: Sears green cookstove, butane camper gas tank, heavy wheel barrow. 421 S. Russell.

THE WARD SHOP 108 S. Front. Custom macramé. Great selection of pots and house plants. Christmas hours 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

43 ft. new 1/2 soft copper pipe, 70 cents, 42 ft. 1/4 galvanized, 20 ft. 1/2 copper. Good wood, windows. 665-6366.

48 inch Waterfall Roll Top Desk. Excellent condition. 665-8970.

Beautiful Paintings by Phil Gooden. See at 109 S. Gillispie. 665-2749. Come by and look.

GARAGE AND bake sale. Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, 2101 Lea. 9 a.m.

FOR SALE: 5 room house at 1127 Starkweather, 2 bedroom, bath remodeled. New carpet in dining and kitchen. 835-2844.

4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 665-8330.

1117 CRANE ROAD, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, carpeted. Low equity. Call 665-5119.

BY OWNER
3 bedroom, den, new carpet, utility room, garage, fenced yard, storm cellar. Appointment only. 665-3187.

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, central heat, new roof, 2 lots 60 x 125. \$15,900. 665-2646.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, Skellytown. 665-2411. Shown by appointment only.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, dining, fireplace, central heat and air. 665-2754. 2705 Comanche. Ready for occupancy: 14 x 80 Green-brier, mobile home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard and tied down can be moved. Lots of closets. 21 built in drawers and hutch. Built in cooktop and oven. 3 1/2 year pay off, low equity and assume payments. \$135. Coronado Village, No. 11. 665-6979.

110 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: Reduced price. 9 unit motel with 2 bedroom home. 4 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Consider new lease. Coronado Motel, Clarendon, Texas. 78226.

113 Houses To Be Moved

6 ROOM 2 bedroom, bath. \$2800. Call 669-7044.

ONLY 1 left. AKC Chocolate poodle puppy. Call 665-4124.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, \$75. AKC Schnauzer puppies, ears cropped, groomed, \$65. 9841

FOR SALE: 5 month old male White Siberian Huskie. Needs large yard. 669-9311.

NEED GOOD home for female English Setter. Good pet for kids. 665-3236, Wheeler.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, 12 up, \$8 Week
Davis Hotel, 1845 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

97 Furnished Houses

Clean 2 bedroom, no pets, deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

98 Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

4 bedroom, 1304 E. Browning, \$290 monthly. \$100 deposit. Call 669-2198 after 5 p.m.

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR RENT: Corner lot, fixed for trailer. \$40. month. See 640 N. Roberts. Contact Clay Fewell, Spearman, Texas 669-3900.

Powell won't let press run over him

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer
AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Jody Powell, the press secretary for President-elect Jimmy Carter, says he plans to let White House reporters know when he thinks their stories are wrong or unfair.

Powell, who has never been in the news business, also says he'll use his position as a Carter insider to prevent staff competition from getting out of hand and to assure that Carter receives more than one point of view on controversial issues.

Asked if he is thin-skinned, Powell replied, "I don't think so. In terms of things that relate to me personally I really don't give much of a damn. I'm fairly argumentative and combative mostly because I'm not thin-skinned and don't take things personally."

"Personally, I enjoy a good give-and-take over differences of opinion. I just don't come away from it with any personal feeling whatsoever. It's a worthwhile sort of exchange as far as I am concerned. It clears the air. It gets everybody's point of view out in the open."

Powell said that if he responded to every story that struck him as unfair or incorrect, "I wouldn't have time to do anything else."

Asked if he sees his role as protective of Carter's interests, he described the president-elect as well able to defend himself. But Powell says he used to keep a role of dimes strapped to the steering column of his car when Carter was governor so he always had telephone change ready to call in and respond to criticism against his

man that might be aired on a popular Atlanta radio talk show.

"I think that if there is something written or said that is wrong or that in my opinion is an unfair interpretation of what went on, I think I have a responsibility to point it out," Powell said.

"And I frankly feel that the people who are charged with covering a candidate or a politician have a responsibility to listen and not to feel personally affronted by the fact that I might disagree with what they wrote. I think if a reporter is going to be intimidated by the fact that I complain about a



Jody Powell



All aboard

Passengers aren't usually welcome on surfboards, but Dave Chalmers makes an exception in the case of his dog Max. The two regularly ride the big ones together off San Diego.

Carter staff draws lower salaries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition staff are drawing federal salaries of \$52 a week, about \$210 a week less than the law allows.

Carter himself is drawing no pay for the transition, and neither are Jack H. Watson Jr., transition coordinator, and Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's director of policy development and agency liaison, a transition spokesman said Monday.

A new law allows an incoming president \$2 million to pay the expenses of assembling a staff and preparing to take office. The law authorizes maximum salaries at the top civil service level of \$39,600 a year, or \$762 a week. But members of Carter's top staff are being paid at an annual rate of \$28,725, or \$552 a week.

The transition spokesman said the salaries were being kept down in order to keep within the \$2 million budget. The General Services Administration made public an incomplete salary list for 164 Carter workers Monday. The minimum salary was \$8,316 annually, or \$160 a week.

The transition spokesman said the staff already has been expanded to 210, and more were expected.

Drawing \$52 a week were Hamilton Jordan, the chief talent scout; Landon Butler, an assistant in the personnel advisory group; Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary; Madeline MacBean, Mrs. Carter's transition director; Barbara Blum, director of transition operations; Greg Schneiders, Carter's appointments secretary; Walter V. Kallaur, administrative officer of the transition; Michael S. Berman, top aide to Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, and Frank Moore, congressional liaison.

Most of those on the transition payroll will be paid from Nov. 14 — 12 days after the election — until Jan. 20, when Carter is inaugurated.

Unless they get permanent jobs in the new administration, they will draw the government salaries for only about 10 weeks.

The GSA is the government's housekeeping agency and is in charge of paying the transition staff.

New fishing zone may up seafood exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key fishing industry executive says the new U.S. 200-mile fishing zone will lead to an expanded fishing fleet and increased exports of seafood.

"Within five to 10 years we'll be a great fishing nation once again," said Murry P. Berger, president of a seafood company and chairman of the National Fisheries Institute, which represents the interests of some 700 seafood companies.

One of the interests of the group was enactment of the new fishing limit, which bars foreign fleets from fishing within 200 miles of the U.S. shore.

Currently, the United States imports 60 per cent of its seafood. "What we're going to do is change the mix, produce more, import less and then export," he said.

The industry also is exam-

ining ways to convince Americans to eat more fish, and different kinds of seafood, such as herring and squid. "Squid is very good, cut in rings, breaded," Berger said.

Berger doesn't expect much to happen economically in the short term. The fish stocks, which U.S. fishermen maintain have been depleted by foreign fleets, must be rejuvenated first, he said, starting March 1 when enforcement of the new 200-mile limit begins.

Berger is so bullish on the 200-mile limit that he is promoting the idea among other nations, including the Chinese. Peking has a 100-mile zone, but seems amenable to 200 miles, he says, reflecting on talks with the Chinese during business trips.

Some 30 nations have fishing zones now, but Berger says all coastal nations should have zones and all should extend 200 miles seaward.

Broad international acceptance of the 200-mile limit would entrench the protectionist concept, he said, and it would create jobs and markets. And

with uniform limits, he said there would be uniform controls on access, quotas and conservation.

Congress created the U.S. zone to protect once-rich fishing grounds from efficient foreign fleets. U.S. fishermen contended they were taking progressively less of the catch and species like haddock and flounder had been harvested to a point of commercial extinction.

Of an estimated 11 billion pounds of fish taken in U.S. waters over a five year period, trawlers from such countries as Japan and Russia were taking 7.5 billion pounds, he said. Exports currently stand at about 17 billion pounds.

The 200-mile zone is adequate incentive to expand the U.S. fishing fleet, and create more fishing industry jobs, Berger says. The industry is examining the idea of creating a school, such as the Merchant Marine Academy, to produce skilled crews.

The Spanish painter El Greco was born Kyriakos Theotokopoulos in Phodele, Crete, in the middle of the 16th century.

Mother, child die in crash

VAN, Tex. (AP) — A young housewife and her infant daughter were killed and two volunteer firemen seriously injured Tuesday when a fire truck racing to a brush and forest fire collided with a car in East Texas.

The dead were identified as Elizabeth Cordella Taylor, 21, of Van and her 10-month-old daughter Elizabeth Ann. Volunteer firemen Ronnie Goode and Keith Hilliard were hospitalized with serious injuries from the crash that occurred about a mile south of Van.

The Van fire truck was one of nearly a dozen units that responded when the blaze broke out between Tyler and Canton in Van Zandt County. About 1,000 acres of forest and brush land were burned.

Waste paper is expected to account for 26 per cent of total fiber used in paper production by 1990, according to a recent industry study.

Injured Cuban wins judgement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Cuban refugee, severely injured in a plant where he said workers feared to speak with one another, won a \$45,469 judgement in the Texas Supreme Court today.

Vencio S. Cabrera won the decision against Delta Brands, Inc., of Dallas.

Without writing a new opinion, the court said it could find no reversible error in a decision of the Texarkana court of civil appeals in Cabrera's favor.

Cabrera, who spoke little English, had worked for the plant almost four years when he injured his back while moving a 100-pound steel plate in Dec. 1971.

A Dallas jury found in Cabrera's favor, but the trial judge threw out the jury verdict and entered a judgment for Delta. That ruling was reversed by the appeals court.

In its opinion, the appeals court said Delta had failed to provide safety instructions or to post rules for moving heavy objects. On top of that, the firm's two chain hoists had remained packed away in boxes for two years and the one operating forklift was not in a position to reach the plate Cabrera was moving, the court said.

"Testimony showed that while other employees might have been available to help move the piece of metal, Cabrera was afraid to ask for help and the employees would have been afraid to have answered the call for help because of a plant policy of firing employees that got together for any purpose," the appeals court said.

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