Deer little puppy tops in pet show

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

"We'll have to think up something else for next year," Jill Lewis said after winning first place in the 1975 Chamber of Commerce pet show with her pet duck, Ralphene.

She did and she won the 1976 contest Saturday. This time with Brownie the red - nosed reindeer looking dog.

Brownie's costume included a harness which was hitched to a Brownie - sized sleigh full of Christmas presents.

Brownie's forebears apparently included a basset or two because she has more skin than necessary to cover the actual amount of dog there is. The loose skin resulted in some shifting of the antlers, but they remained in place throughout the judging.

The pup obviously was nervous in the role of Santa's prized lead deer, Rudolph.

She appeared to want to dance or prance or anything instead of getting into costume for the judging. But when she donned her antlers and red nose, it was apparent the competition was in for blitzin

Harry Kelley of Miami judged the 16 entries in the contest, which was held in the parking lot of the Hughes Building.

About 80 people were either observing, or keeping entries from behaving badly.

A 9-month - old English bulldog named Tank, one of the six finalists, appeared to want to have a smaller dog next to him for dinner, but then English bulldogs have that kind of appearance by nature and Tank probably wanted only to play.

Another of the six finalists was a rather large ram, looking more cute than sheepish with a cotton beard and red hat

Jill Morgan's bulldog, the dog Tank either wanted to play with or eat, won third place in a Santa Claus costume.

Jamie Henderson's St. Bernard, keg and all won second Cash prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded

the first, second and third place winners at 4 p.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce office.



Brownie the red-nosed reindeer dog won for her owner, Jill Lewis, first place and \$15 in the Chamber of Commerce pet

contest held Saturday. Jill won last year's contest with a pet duck.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)



Tax reform quirk could cost taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new math of the new tax law could cost uncounted numbers of Americans as much as \$23 more in income taxes because they earned \$1 too much in 1976

That's just one of the quirks to be found in the Tax Reform Act of 1976, and it occurs because Congress has decided most Americans should read their tax bill from a table rather than compute the amount

mathematically

bills. These tables also had But there's yet another twist never before faced by almost 40 built into them the samekind of quirks found this year, but for million of the nation's 85 million individual taxpayers. fewer people.

Many of them could find themselves paying slightly more in taxes for 1976 than 1975 on exactly the same amount of income. Conversely, others

may find themselves paying slightly less in 1976 on the same Special to the News amount of money as earned in S.W. Frankenthal, 53, president and owner of

This case of the government collecting more on the one hand Inc., collapsed and died of a and less on the others is, pure

of congressional tax writing for taxable incomes of up to committees estimate, about 90 per cent of all taxpayers will be required to use the taxable

\$19,999.

Above that figure, higher income taxpayers will continue to But for 1976, staff members income tables that list tax bills use the rate formulas and not

find themselves in the same situation

For instance, a single taxpayer with a taxable income of \$15.800 will have a tax of \$3,760.

She said that all the local

But a similar taxpayer earning a dollar more, \$15,801, will have to pay \$3,776, or \$16 more. If this second taxpayer had been allowed to use the old sys

tem, the mathematical formula involving high school-level multiplication, subtraction and ad-



of November.

The warrants were issued at Packerland Packing Company 5:45 p.m. and the arrests were made just before 6 p.m.

surveillance since the beginning FBI on Thursday evening allegedly was doing surveillance officials had gone to Green Bay work for Frankenthal. and were expected to return on Packerland employs a total of Tuesday

1.700 people in plants at Green She also said that the loca Inside to

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Inal decision, however, actually may benefit countless other taxpayers who could find themselves saving as much as \$23 if they can shave their 1976 income by as little as \$1.

An example of a taxpayer that would have to pay extra would be a typical married person filing a separate return. If. for example, the income was \$18,050. the tax would be \$5.181. But by earning one dollar extra, \$18.051, the income tax would go up \$23 to \$5,204.

and simple, the result of doing away with the tax rate schedule for 90 per cent of American taxpayers. The use of tables has been a growing trend in income taxation and with it the kindof discrepancies to be experienced this year by almost

every taxpayer. Last year, for instance, an estimated 50 per cent of 85 million taxpayers used what were then the optional adjusted gross income tables to find their tax

Frankenthal collapsed massive heart attack minutes after being arrested by the FBI shortly before 6 p.m. Friday in later Green Bay, Wis.

Frankenthal and his daughter. Betty, were arrested by the FBI on charges of electronic eavesdropping and wire tapping

The wire tapping charge allegedly involved tapping the phones of other meat packing plants and the Frankenthals reportedly had been under FBI

immedately and died at a Green Bay hospital about 15 minutes He had undergone open heart surgery about five years ago and had reportedly been in failing health. Betty Frankenthal is to

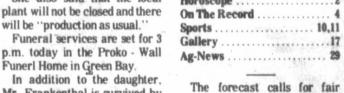
appear Monday before a U.S. magistrate and has reportedly been released on her own recognizance pending that appearance.

> A third person arrested by the Frankenthal's death.

Bay, Chippewa Falls, Wis., and Pampa. The Green Bay plant will be "production as usual." employes about 1.100 and the Pampa plant employs about 225 to 250 workers.

Funerl Home in Green Bay. There has been no official In addition to the daughter. comment from anyone with Mr. Frankenthal is survived by Packerland concerning future his widow, Karola, and three management of the corporation. sons, Sheldon, Stuart and A secretary for Jim Kerr, Howard general manager of the Pampa plant, said Saturday night that "We really and truly don't know

Howard Frankenthal had served as general manager of the Pampa plant, but left the any of the details of Mr. position several months ago.



ownership is good."

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skies today with highs in the 50s. and lows from the mid teens to the low 30s.

"Stealing is evil because -Dr. D. Elton Trueblood

Christmas in Pampa. For a peek inside area homes which have put on their holiday dresses, look on Gallery, page 17.

Sheriff John Nunn: none but the brave



Carson County Sheriff John Nunn of Panhandle will retire Jan. 1, after 22 years in office. An open house has been set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 12, in Freedom Hall of the Square House Museum complex in Panhandle, to honor the law officer. One of the planners said the open house is planned to be a county "Thank you," to John Nunn.

(Pampa News photo by Jane Marshall)

By THOM MARSHALL **Pampa News Staff**

John Nunn may not be a sheriff after his retirement on Jan. 1, but he'll still look like a sheriff.

Size is part of it. He's an inch more than six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds. But there are many men that ize who do not look like sheriffs, Nunn does.

"It's the truth and I don't know why," he said. "I can be in Amarillo and walk into Furr's Cafeteria over there and someone will ask. Where are you sheriff?

For the past 22 years he has answered, "Panhandle," or "Carson County," but recently he may not have heard the question. His hearing has been giving him trouble.

"A man doesn't have much business in law enforcement if he can't hear what's going on," Nunn said, explaining one reason for his retirement.

Another is that Nunn soon will be 65 years old and he wants some time to travel and to spend with his family

He said that he and Mrs. Nunn have "two grown sons and a new grandson, six weeks old. Better get that in there or my wife will kill us all.

He joked. He obviously wasn't afraid of Mrs. Nunn. He does not seem the kind of man who is frightened by much of anything.

"I won't say I was ever really scared," he said, "but probably the most apprehensive I've ever been was trying to roust a killer out of a barn when I was still on patrol. It involved a shooting situation.

That occurred when Nunn was a highway patrolman with the Texas Department of Public Safety. He joined that organization in 1937 when he was 25 years old and patrolmen still rode motorcycles.

Nunn admitted to a few other "apprehensive" times during "high speed automobile chases.

He said he had three accidents in the two years he patrolled on motorcycles and "I about got killed in one of them.

He didn't mind giving up motorcycles for patrol cars

"They are a dangerous machine," he said of the two wheelers.""I wouldn't get on one of them now. The only reason I was doing it then was they were paying me about \$5 for it."

The first patrol cars provided for highway patrolmen had no heaters and only the receiver part of the radios.

He'll retire after 35 years as a lawman

"The first two-way radio I had was in 1942," Nunn said. It was a great change, a lot of help.

After about a dozen years in the highway patrol, Nunn decided to get out of law enforcement. He and his wife, the former Geraldine Bobbitt, moved to Panhandle, her hometown

But other pursuits didn't satisfy Nunn and in 1955, he ran for sheriff and won. He has won five other elections since then and only had one opponent in any of the times he sought re-election.

Nunn was asked if Mrs. Nunn worried about the dangers that go along with law enforcement and if she had ever wanted him to quit during his 22 years of sheriffing.

"She has been very understanding all the way through," he said. "Of course there have been a lot of things I've neglected to tell her about the job to keep her from worrying about it."

Nunn said that most bad things happen to officers when they get careless.

"We all tend to get a little careless," he admitted. "You want to trust people but you can trust them a little too much.

Law enforcement has changed since 1955, Nunn said

"I only had four deputies in 1955. Now I have six and the population of the county is about the same."

He said that paper work and civil work has caused the need for the extra deputies.

There have been other changes

"For one thing an officer has to be much more careful now than he was 20 years ago about how he handles prisoners. We have to bend over backwards to not violate a man's civil rights.'

Has that caused him problems?

"You bet it has. It is very hard to investigate a crime due to the fact you have to give a man the Miranda warning. With that kind of warning, who's going to tell you anything."

Juvenile problems and drug problems have increased, and so have problems with alcohol abuse. We have more alcohol problems now - in fact twice as much as we had 20 years ago. And there was

no drug problem at all and very little juvenile

problems. Now, offenders under 17, you'd be surprised at the number. The sheriff opined that the cause of the rising

juvenile problem is "breakdown of the family home. I'd say mainly it's a parent problem. I know what my dad would have done if I'd gotten in trouble when I was 17 years old. Now some parents have no control at all over kids - even when they're 14."

Nunn would like to clear up all the unsolved cases he's worked on before he leaves office, but it's unlikely. He has one that dates back to 1938.

"I guess that was about the most interesting case I ever worked on." he said.

It was a murder case that received international attention, he said. Nancy Frome and Hazel Frome, mother and daughter, were killed in May of 1938 about five miles east of Van Horn.

"Less than a year ago I did some more work on that case." Nunn said. "I interviewed a suspect in Wichita Falls.

A Texas Ranger there had received some information on the case but he wasn't as familiar with it as he knew Nunn to be, so he called the sheriff for some assistance.

"But there wasn't anything to it," Nunn said, and the Frome case remains unsolved.

"You just don't ever give up." Nunn said of the open cases. "You keep working. We've got one unsolved murder here that is seven years old and I did a polygraph on a suspect on it just last month."

The sheriff was asked what instance in all his years of law enforcement had made him the most angry.

"I wasn't exactly mad," he said. "I was torn up considerably. There was an accident on NE 8th Street in Amarillo. A drunk driver got in the wrong lane and hit a car. There was a four - year - old boy cut up so bad in the face that he couldn't cry and he was trying. to cry. It was the most pitiful thing, the most provoking thing that I've ever seen."

He said it happened when he was a highway patrolman stationed in Amarillo.

"Abused kids will tear you up quite a bit, too," he added.

Nunn knows quite a bit about many people in Carson County and he admitted that when he leaves office he'll be taking several secrets along.

"You learn a lot about human nature." he explained.

It's beginning to look a lot like



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The American way '76

other side is available.

commonly used in our public schools contain all sorts of negative and denunciatory material about our American system of freedom, including free enterprise and private ownership, is a notoriously documented albeit unhappy fact. Why some of the largest and most affluent book publishers in the land continue to print such claptrap by egg headed idiots is a mystery. We do know, however, that when teachers, concerned parents, or schoolboards protest, the cry of "bookburning" is raised to prevent the removal of the ugly material from the schools. (We suspect that the reason is not "bookburning." but that the publishers are afraid that they will lose money.)

In any event, since it seems difficult to remove poisonous propaganda from our national education system by direct the good of all; and then (3) means, the next best answer is "What's In A Shirt?" which

record by introducing public. school students to "the other side" - in this case, the side of free enterprise. And, thank wealth goodness, material teaching the

One such source, for example. is the National Schools Committee for Economic Education, Inc., located in Old Greenwich, Connecticut. With a more than 20-year record of education experience behind them, this year the NSCEE came up with a bell - ringing 'American Way '76'' program which explains, defines and describes how our system of free economy works. It is comprised of three sections: (1) "Free Choices and Enterprise' which describes the theory of our free economy; (2) "A Loaf of Bread) which shows how, in actual practice, the theory of an open and free market functions for

That many textbooks to contradict and correct the explains how and why tools, machines, and capital investment are needed for increased productivity and

Using tapes, filmstrips, slides, teachers' guides and student workbooks. "The American Way '76'' kit is designed to be at once entertaining highly instructive and informative. It has been given high ratings by such experts as Dr. James F. Bender of Adelphi University: Dr. Paul Miller of the U.S. Office of Education: Dr. Benjamin Willis, former Superintendent of the Chicago Public School system, and others. News columnist Allan C. Brownfield advises that information on the kit is available on request by writing to the National Schools Committee for Economic Education at Box 326, Old Greenwich, Connecticut 06870, adding: "If we do not teach our children about freedom, it is clear that no one else will

West should bargain

Representatives of the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) have been conferring recently on when and how much to raise the wholesale price of oil. The rumors coming out of their meetings all amount to one thing: bad news. Some of the more greedy but fortunately less influential OPEC members

U.S. will not tolerate economic strangulation. President - Elect Carter aimed a warning at the OPEC nations in the second debate, suggesting embargoes of critical U.S. goods and services as a countermeasure.

Economic wars can be dirty business, and people - whole populations - can suffer. History shows that economic

desperately - technology. management skills, and surplus agricultural products. Therefore, there is a perfect 'environment' for healthy bargaining.

The OPEC countries do not stand in such a healthy bargaining position ith the Soviet Union. The Soviets do not need their oil, and they have

little in the line of technology



"MOSTLY I MAIL EARLY FOR FEAR I'LL WAKE UP AND HEAR THE RATES ARE UP AGAIN.

CAPITOL HILL 'Batrap' beats bureaucracy

By JOSEPH NOCERA Pampa's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON --- Washington observers have been saying for years that actions taken by those faceless, unelected federal bureaucrats have had an adverse effect on the lives of million of Americans.

But the citizen can overcome those federal regulators, turning adversity into triumph. In that spirit, here is the story of Anthony Barrone, Williamsport, Pa. - inventor of the "Batrap". It's November, 1975, and

Anthony Barrone's mother has bats in her attic. Big, ugly black bats that she can't get rid of. Exterminators in Williamsport can't get rid of them either.

Sorry lady, any pesticide strong enough to kill bats was

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

like you catch fish - by luring banned by the Environmental them with bait. Protection Agency four years His machine rotates a hook in ago," they tell her (or words to that effect).

the air using artificial flies as the bait. The bat goes for the fly So she turns to her son and presto - it's caught. Anthony for help. Anthony hooked and, after a short, but Barrone, 46 years old, father of nine children, local barber, has futile struggle, dead. The rest, of course, is history been down on his luck, he says,

In no time, Mrs. Barrone's "ever since long hair came in" and even before that. He has house was free of bats. Her son knew he had stumbled onto been selling insurance lately to something big. help make ends meet. He applied for a patent, which Barrone will tell you, though, was approved a few weeks ago.

that he has "a pretty sharp mind," so it didn't take him long to figure out a way to kill bats without using the EPA - banned pesticides.

Without getting too technical here. Barrone's bat - killing device is predicated on the theory that you can catch bats

interests. These will be doers

who'll deliver what they promise.

breadth and vision.

clobber you.

realize.

friend.

accordingly.

within your abilities.

your high standards.

likely to make.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Placing more credence on the

efficiency of others than you do

on your own credibility is a mis-

take today. Don't downgrade

Your

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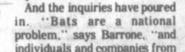
Try to get more involved this

year in clubs and organizational

activities. Interesting things can

happen through contacts you're

Birthday



He had a local manufacturer

assemble some "Batraps", as

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DeWEESE **Editorial Page Editor**

HAVEN'T DONE your Christmas shopping yet? Don't know what to get for Uncle Ben and Aunt Minnie? Is your petty cash for Christmas running low and your credit cards are worn out ?

Is that what's troubling you, Bunky? Well, put on your Santa suit, pull out the sleigh, hitch up the reindeer, forget your troubles, throw away your cares and get with it! You say postage is so high you can't even afford to send yuletide greeting cards to your friends? Okay, for those who live in town, let Ma Bell help you. Call 'em on the phone and give 'em the Merry Christmas spirit. That will save you 13 cents and the cost of a greeting card. Multiply it by 50 friends and you've saved

yourself 15 or 20 bucks. Sounds like Scrooge? So what? Things are beginning to come to. such a pretty pass that if you don't adopt the Scrooge System, there's a better than even chance a notice will be posted on the courthouse bulletin board calling attention to a sheriff's sale out at your house. But, that won't be too bad. You then will be eligible for welfare and you can hop in the Caddy and drive to the supermarket with a pocketful of food stamps. The carry - out boy will even tote the groceries and stuff back out to your car. It's what is known as

so good * * *

WHEN WE started off on today's column it was not the intention to get so facetious. Funny how one line leads to another, one sentence to another

the federal Life of Riley. Yessir

and ma'am, Riley never had it

and one word can get you off the track. The original thought was to open up with something that maybe would draw a smile and at the same time serve as a reminder that there are only 17 more shopping days until the big

they were now officially known. day itself. He did a little local advertising The shopping season is in full and got about five dozen sales. blast. The stores are open at "And I've got five dozen night. They are loaded with satisfied customers, so far," he Christmas merchandise. You don't have to go to Amarillo, Dallas or Oklahoma City.

"Dere Ed: Want yew tew no i herd frum Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa sum turkie frends owt west uv Claus and he has sent a plentiful town and they wuz glad I too

sink enemy subs in real water. Ever since the eight days I ate a dozen bananas a day trying to make enough weight to be accepted by the merchant marines, there has remained a secret desire to sink an enemy submarine.

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GOT A letter a couple of days ago from a fellow by the name of Ernie Sheffield. Don't know whether he lives in Pampa or somewhere else. Couldn't find him in the phone book or city directory.

Any way, for some reason or other, he wanted us to know he had written this letter to President Ford: "Mr. President:

"100 billion dollars annually for the Department of Violence and Brute Force - the Military. You call this a position of strength. All wasted!

"If we do not use it, time and material wasted. If we do use it we will kill people and destroy valuable property!

"Your job is to try and do away with all this waste and violence in the affairs of men on Planet Earth, Mr. President.' Mr. Sheffield's letter reminded us of a quotation from another U.S. president.

Dwight D. Eisenhower addressing the American Society of Newspaper Editors on April 16, 1953, said:

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who are cold and are not clothed.

"This world in arms is not spending money alone. It is spending the sweat of its laborers, the genius of its scientists, the hopes of its children ... This is not a way of life at all, in any true sense. Under the cloud of threatening war, it is humanity hanging from a cross of iron.



SUSPECT Almeda Park Al would be upset if we didn't run this note he left in the office mailbox:

are calling for price rises of 40 per cent. Even a 5 per cent boost, which

Saudi Arabia is said to be arguing for, could rocket U.S. inflation and critically damage Western European economies. From time to time, Secretary Kissinger has used strong words

in talking with the OPEC leaders. He has warned that the

By Robert Schuller

The people of a very small

community were troubled

with poor harvests. So they

decided to ask God to permit

them to regulate the weather:

the sunshine, the rain,

temperature and wind. They

After the first season, when

harvest time arrived, they

went through their fields and

found they had wonderful

stalks of wheat, corn, barley

and other crops. But when

vegetables.

were granted this request.

wars often escalate to shooting wars. This time we need common sense, not bombs or bombast.

- oil. Collectively, the U.S., Japan, and the Western European countries have

It's Possible!

Without tragedy

pollination.

and management skills to offer The OPEC nations have something we desperately need

and absolutely no food stuffs. If, will we be? something they need, equally

The point that we must not fail to capitalize on is that the OPEC countries want to keep East and West at arms distance, because they are literally in the middle. They don't want Armageddon. They just want yellow gold or green dollars for back oil.

enterprise - at Yankee bargaining. The Soviets are experts at power politics. And that means that we had better get in there in a hurry and do 'our thing.' The alternatives range from rusty Cadillacs to nuclear holocaust.

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Without the tragedies of life, there is no triumph. Without problems there is no chance for God to work miracles, for God has a solu-

They were greatly disap-

pointed in the Almighty

Angrily, they asked God why

He had failed them. His reply

was, "You forgot the harsh

wind. Without it there is no

they came to the orchard they found no fruit on the trees and Garden Grove, Calif., Communiin the garden there were no ty Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

"How many people with sleeping bags can we put up in the White House at inauguration time?'

however, we get hard - nosed and refuse to bargain sensibly. For Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976 the Soviets will step in with the ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do something where you can utilize offer of military equipment and both your mental and physical a "nuclear umbrella" to protect capabilities today. Your best: An their proteges. And then, where outdoor sport that takes two to play

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Per sonal advantage comes today more from manging what another has than from trying to promote what you have. You're a good impressario. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In

partnership situations today get the ball rolling, then let your We're the experts at private counterpart assume the more prominent role in a joint undertaking

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It won't be hard to acquire willing helpers today. Just make your needs known. Someone will be there to do the legwork. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

still in a very beneficial cycle where your prestige or self-Youngsters on Point image is concerned. You're handling yourself so as to draw favorable attention. frequently have dual

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In negotiations centering on your work or career today, don't be afraid to ask what you think you're worth. You're desired and can get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Perhaps times or conditions won't permit you to do just what you'd like to, but a trip to some place different will at least give you some respite.

Benjamin Disraeli SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial possibilities look good today from two entirely different sources. Stay on top of anything that looks like a moneymake

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you have a warm and easy manner that endears you to any crowd today, you'll enjoy yourself more with special someone than you will with a group

ecription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a project that's immonths, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment portant to you, lay the groundwork as quietly as possiof two or more months made to the car ble. Later you can bring it all out rier. Please pay directly to the News in the open Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six You stand out in a crowd today. Your charismatic appeal will, months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months; \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in sdvance. draw people to you who'll seek your advice and counsel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) People are voicing nice sen-timents about you behind your back Joday. More important: Another is doing something to pleasantly surprise you.

32) Your Birthday

Dec. 5, 1976

Missing Your Newspaper? You can form several powerful Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. alliances this year with persons Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays who can further your selfevery state in the union have written me about my invention. I think it's going to take off." Still, there are some skeptics,

such as Dr. William G. Winkler of the U.S. Disease Control Center in Atlanta.

For Monday, Dec. 6, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19 "Bats," he said, "can be a You're less competent at mental problem in summer and early gymnastics than you think you fall. They transmit rabies, and are today. You may have the there really is no good control enthusiasm, but you lack method, especially with the banning of DDT and some other TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be substances that used to help in careful the next couple of days in the past. But I wouldn't say I've commercial dealings. The endorsed his machine or ground you're standing on is not anything like that. I want to see too firm. Hidden problems could some data first. At this point, I GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't don't think he's done anything you couldn't do with a strong do anything today to alienate

partners or associates. They're tennis racket. more important to your Im But then, the skeptics scoffed mediate success than you might at Alexander Graham Bell, too. So Anthony Barrone is one CANCER (June 21-July 22) The man whose life has been way you handle others could be radically altered by the your undoing today. You have a knack of rubbing people the Washington bureaucracy. For wrong way. You're tactless. good or ill, it will surely continue that way. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you run If he decides to set up his own into someone socially today who's as strong-willed as you

company to market his product are, don't be afraid to back he will have to worry about down. Give an inch and keep a OSHA inspection, about the National Labor Relation Board, VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) and the Federal Trade Underestimating your opposition Commission which will probably could be disastrous today try to break up his "Batrap' Evaluate realistically and deal monopoly.

If he decides to sell Batraps to LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You another company, the IRS will tend to be hypercritical of others' be right there, waiting for the ideas today without really giving them a fair hearing. Listen government's share. before drawing conclusions. In the meantime, Barrone has

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) not decided what to do. He Getting involved with the wrong knows he wants to run for public people today could cost you office so he can make further money. Be wary of those who'd contributions to mankind. He profit through your assets. knows he wants to guit being a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. barber and selling insurance. 21) Try not to push yourself to

And, he says, he's had an the detriment of others today. offer, ("I can't tell you from You may easily obtain what you seek, but the wine will turn to whom.") to sell his patent for a vinegar in your mouth. half a million dollars, plus royalties. He doesn't know if it's CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pride may lead you to attempt a a good deal or not. "I'm very task beyond your ability, even confused, to tell you the truth. when you know you're in over Where do I go from here?"

your head. Use common sense. Best advice is that Barrone AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) should turn to Washington once Today, it's best you don't gamble more for one of this city's most on long shots. Put your money abundant resources - a sharp on things that you know are lawyer.

Bottoms Up

The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torture Cell, or "upside down" escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled tank head down with his ankles clamped and locked above. Houdini, who first performed the act in Germany in 1912, effected his escape in two minutes and one

second "Happiness is activity." Aristotle

supply of Christmas gifts to fer them abowt being kilt off Pampa. You will find things that will make Mom, Dad, the kids and the whole shebang as happy as a Dallas Cowboy fan after that Thanksgiving Day game. Speaking of Santa's gifts never have seen so many different kinds of toys as have

come on the market this year. They range from spaceships to Kojak, Star Trek and Evel Knievel jumping a bunch of trucks on his motorcycle. There's an equally wide category of unusual dolls and things that appeal to girls. Personally - on the boys side, we like that glass enclosed

game where you search out and

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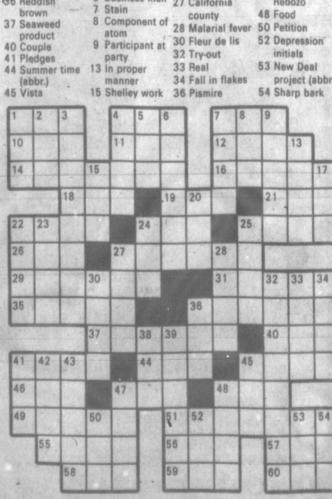


evvry Thanxgivving. I think chickkens and dux awt tew taik thare turn at being the goat on the so - cawled turkie day holliday. The turkies hav had it long enuff. Yewr frend, AL

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ABOUT THE only comment on that is that we've never heard of any talking turkeys - and besides that, Al, you had better go into hiding. The chickens and ducks are going to be tracking you down. They say they're targets all year long - not just at Thanksgiving time.

Answer to Previous Puzzle LAP ER SINBAL NAL VEDOC AMAS AU NAM ARAGNE O N S MI NODS LBS EDDY 17 Communion **38 Dentist's** degree (abbr.) vessel 20 Federal inves- 39 Old Testament book tigating body 41 Large tub 22 Glade contempt 42 Raw materials 23 Common 43 Estranges metal 45 Large truck 24 Marsh 25 Snooty person 47 Nixon pal 6 Business man 27 California Rebozo 48 Food county 28 Malarial fever 50 Petition 30 Fleur de lis 52 Depression 32 Try-out initials 33 Real 53 New Deal project (abbr) 54 Sharp bark 17





Berry's World

citizenship. Point Roberts is tion planned before we even cut off from the mainland by know we have a problem. water and its women usually give birth to their babies at a Reverend Schuller, pastor of the hospital in Vancouver, B.C. When the children reach 21 they can choose to be citizens.



Carter takes time on Cabinet

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter said Saturday he is taking his time picking Cabinet members because "it would suit me fine if I wound up the four years with the same Cabinet member I pick now.

Carter spoke with reporters while eating barbecued chicken and venison stew prepared by friends in the vacant lot behind his brother Billy's service station.

Carter said he spent the day studying the military chain of command, explaining that if there was an international military crisis on the day he was inaugurated, he wanted to be prepared for it.

Gilmore won't

die Monday

By BOB KUESTERMAN

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

Convicted murderer Gary Mark

Gilmore, his execution before a

firing squad again delayed, ob-

served his 36th birthday on Sat-

sunrise on Monday, but the

cides whether it will consider

but no special observance was

scheduled, according to his at-

torney and prison officials. The

prison said any birthday

presents would have to be

The Supreme Court gave

Utah until Tuesday to respond

by providing records of the

case and of Gilmore's appear-

ances before the state Board of

Deputy Utah Atty. Gen. Rob-

ert Hansen said it could take

the court a month to decide

whether it will hear the appeal

of Bessie Gilmore of Mil-

waukie, a Portland, Ore., sub-

urb. He said if it does consider

the case, it could drag on for a

The appeal was filed through

the NAACP Legal Defense

Fund. The organization fears

Gilmore's execution could has-

cleared by the warden.

Pardons.

year or two.

State Penitentiary.

At a news conference Friday. he had worn a dark navy blue suit, shirt and conservative tie as he named Cyrus Vance as his choice for secretary of state and Atlanta banker Thomas "Bert" Lance to head the Office of Management and Budg-

> At the barbecue he appeared comfortable in blue jeans, work shirt, Army fatigue jacket, hiking boots and a brass belt buckle that displayed an anchor and the initials of the U.S.

Navy He said he doesn't intend to change his style of dress when he enters the White House. "I'll do the proper things on state occasions, of course," he

said. "But when I meet with people in my house (in Plains) or when I had personal guests at the governor's mansion in Atlanta, I wore jeans. Carter said reports that he plans to abandon the presiden-

tial retreat at Camp David, Md. are "conjecture that didn't involve me.' He said he has asked the White House to send him photographs of the layout at Camp David so he will be familiar

with it on his first visit. He said he intends to return to Plains from Washington as often as possible and will not set up any other private retreats. Plains will remain his home even after he leaves the

White House, he said Carter was reminded that President John F. Kennedy invited poet Robert Frost to read a poem at his inauguration and was asked if he had a similar idea.

He said he has made no final plans but immediately brought up the possibility of inviting poet James Dickey. "I hate to knock other poets

but he's the best poet I know." Carter said. Dickey has written a number of controversial books and is not unfamiliar with salty language. Carter, joking, said Dickey might stand a better chance "if he let me censor it." Dickey, 53, a Southern poet writing the novel "Deliverance" and has won numerous poetry awards. He was born in Atlanta, and is in residence at the University of South Caro-

The President-elect again made it clear he will go out of his way to avoid trying to assume the powers of the White House until his inauguration Jan. 20.

He said that President Franklin D. Roosevelt moved into a Washington apartment hotel following his election and that "over a period of time a lot of hard feelings built up between President Hoover and Roosevelt because all the trappings

and critic, is best known for of the office were shifting to Roosevelt.

.Carter said he intends to avoid any such climate of ill feeling between himself and President Ford. Carter described his Cabinet selection process as "slow, methodical and inexorable.

"I'd like to have a lot of stability there," he said, "so I want to know the people before I choose them. I'd like as little turnover as possible.

Carter has been spending six to eight hours a day conferring with a large number of persons about his Cabinet choices, mostly by telephone.

"I'm using the time I have to good advantage," Carter said.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Foster

Foster.

Ellen.

cards.

his pickup.

Police report

Sandlewood.

Michael Jones, Lubbock

Lyndel Kent, 617 Red Deer.

Mrs. Linda Kelley, 1123 E.

Baby Girl Kelley, 1123 E.

Mrs. Patsy Finney, Pampa.

Mrs. Karen Mendoza, 1128

Mrs. Norma Ward, 2001 Mary

Mrs. Lisa Jackson, Amarillo.

Births

Thompson, Pampa, a girl at 8:08

reported that her purse was

stolen from her car parked in

front of her residence at 507 N.

Christy. Missing items include

her Social Security check, about

\$10 in cash, and several credit

A Higgins resident said he was

parked at 316 S. Houston and

someone took his son's bicycle

which was loaded in the back of

Several motor vehicle

accidents were reported with no

serious injuries. However two

persons were treated for minor

a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Friday Admissions Tommy Freeman Jr., Canadian. Mrs. Ruth Black, 1177 Varnon

Dr Baby Girl Thompson, Pampa. Mrs. Billie Walker, White Deer Judy Evans, 638 S. Somerville. Mrs. Cleta Stalls, White Deer.

Mrs. Stella Kramer, Skellytown. Mrs. Zelma Alexander,

Skellytown. Tammy Brock, White Deer.

Dismissals Mrs. Joanne Miller, White

Police activity Friday night included arrests for driving while under the influence of drugs and for possession of marijuana.

While on routine patrol, an officer observed a vehicle being driven in an erratic manner in the 700 block of West Foster. The driver was placed under arrest for driving while under the influence of drugs.

While checking the vehicle driven by a suspect believed to be driven while under the influence of drugs, police said a passenger was arrested for possession of marijuana.

meet at Furr's Cafeteria at 11:30 a.m. Monday. Cities Service Auxiliary will

have a Christmas Party gift exchange and salad supper at the Lefors Civic Center at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Top of Texas Democratic Club will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center. Election of officers will be included in the business session. Kent Reeves and Dana Smith will present a program on the private enterprise system during a DECA meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Optimist Club. Purpose of the DECA program is to promote

(Adv.)

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Under New Management. Black Gold Restaurant. 1100 E. Frederic, Come see us. (Adv.) Stoles and Afghans, 20 per cent discount, December 6, 7, 8. Margie Crouse. 1324 Williston.

Now Open: The Little - Big Shop, 1330 N. Banks, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Specializing in Ladies' large size sportswear, sizes 38-52 and Junior sizes 5, 7, 9. Ya'll

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come. (Adv.) under top stylists of America. School menus Monday - Macaroni and cheese sauce, peas and carrots, hot roll, salted peanut crunch cheese, broiled wiener, tossed salad with dressing, batter and milk. bread, apricot cobbler and milk. Thursday --- Pizza and cheese, Tuesday - Meat loaf with tossed salad with dressing, catsup, glazed sweet potatoes, cherry jello with fruit, oatmeal green beans, garlic bread sticks, cookie and milk. sliced peaches and milk. Friday - Turkey pot pie. Wednesday - Fried chicken buttered spinach, cranberry with gravy, whole potatoes, sauce, spice cake and milk.

ing a gas station robbery the night before. Utah County Atty. Noall Wootton said he probably would begin proceedings Monday to bring Gilmore to trial in connection with the murder of Jen-Prison officials said Gilmore

Gilmore drank only water and coffee Saturday, continuing his 17-day hunger strike in protest of not being allowed to talk with his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett.

Mrs. Barrett on Friday was ordered committed to the state mental hospital for an indefinite period. She has been hospitalized since her own drug overdose in an apparent suicide

urday in a new cell at the Utah Wootton has expressed con-He had been scheduled - for cern a court might release Gilthe second time - to be shot at more because the state has not complied with a statute requir-U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-3 to ing executions be within 30 and delay the execution while it de-60 days after sentencing. Gilmore was transferred Frian appeal by Gilmore's mother. day to a maximum security. Gilmore's uncle and aunt. cell apart from Death Row. He Mr. and Mrs. Vern DAmico of had been confined to the prison Provo, planned a birthday visit.

infirmary after taking a drug overdose Nov. 16 in a suicide attempt, then was kept under 24-hour observation by two guards in a special medium security cell.

now would be checked by guards every half hour. They said it had taken 11 guards to watch him constantly, which would have cost \$138,000 a year if continued.

with Gilmore

CURLY. PON A mountain of Christmas gifts

Members of Cub Scout Pack 409, under sponsorship of the Pampa Moose Lodge, are conducting a canned food drive. The 30 youngsters and adult volunteers have collected more than 1,000 cans of foodstuff which will be distributed to needy families. Checking in the canned

Andrus, and Brad Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson. The local Moose Lodge will continue to accept donations of canned goods through Christmas. Those interested in participating should call the lodge after 4 p.m., 665-4661 or drive committee members Doug

Melear at 669-2685 or Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Dunn at

injuries as a result of an accident in the 700 block of In other reports, a woman North Hobart. Mainly about people Top of Texas Cowbelles will She has 10 years of experience



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ten executions of the nation's 400 other death-row inmates, many of whom are black.

Ronald Stanger, Gilmore's attorney, said the appeal would be opposed.

Gilmore was convicted in the July slaying of Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a robbery. He also is accused of to Gilmore "and he accepted killing Max David Jensen dur-

Woman dies after machine disconnected band, said after a hearing Fri-

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A 26-year-old woman whose vital functions were controlled by machines for two weeks stopped breathing Saturday 13 minutes after she was disconnected from the devices on the order of a judge.

The machines attached to Celia Cain were disconnected at 12:25 p.m., according to John Corrigan, a spokesman for St. Vincent's Medical Center. A death certificate was signed about 1:15 p.m., he said.

"The order from the judge said she died on Nov. 20, when her brain activity stopped," Corrigan said. "So there can be no official time of death on Saturday.

Circuit Judge John S. Cox. "I said absolutely not," Cain acting at the request of Mrs. testified. "I prayed that God Cain's family, signed the order would give us a sign." Saturday morning. But a week later, he changed Jerry Cain, the woman's hus----

his mind.

The commitment was ordered by 4th District Court Judge George Ballif who said Mrs. Barrett, a 20-year-old divorcee with two children, was "mentally ill and a threat to her own

safety.", Stanger said he explained the legal ramifications of the order

day that he was "pleased with

'This is what we asked for.

Now my (two) children and I

can pick up and continue our

Mrs. Cain, described by a

close friend as "a beautiful

girl, very sweet and kind," un-

derwent a hysterectomy Nov.

19. The following day, she de-

veloped breathing problems,

was rushed to intensive care

and placed on a respirator.

where she has been ever since.

ist, testified that he diagnosed

the woman's brain as dead that

night and asked the family for

permission to disconnect the

respirator Nov. 23.

Dr. Jacob Green, a neurolog-

the judge's decision."

lives," he said.

the party.

prime minister's job, after the

As the 20-day legal campaign

period ended. Miki and his

chief rival, former Deputy Pre-

mier Takeo Fukuda, appeared

together at a Tokyo train sta-

tion, clasping hands and ap-

Kakuei Tanaka to resign.

'Insolvency' listed as cause

sequent closing.

lated interests.

extending credit to "insiders"

lower house election.

pealing for unity.

goods are Shawn Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Davis, left, Toby Andrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry

665-4688. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Japanese go to polls While Miki and Fukuda Democratic party out of power, seats, but late polls were mixed TOKYO (AP) - Japan's confeuded over the leadership of servative Liberal Democratic the LDP, the opposition parties party was expected to retain control of parliament in Sunhave been stressing the theme of political corrupion, citing the day's lower house elections, de-Lockheed payoffs, which have spite the Lockheed scandal and

resulted in the arrest of Tanaka a leadership fight that has split and two other LDP members. plus the alleged financial irre-But newspaper polls indicated gularities surrounding Tanaka's the LDP's firm majority would resignation in 1974. Lockheed slip somewhat, perhaps giving Aircraft Co. officials have acammunition to opponents of knowledged paying out more Prime Minister Takeo Miki. He than \$12 million to promote faces a tough fight to retain the sales of aircraft in Japan. party presidency, and thus the

The LDP hopes to win 274 seats in the new, enlarged lower house of 511 seats, compared to the 265 it holds in the present 491-member house. But most of the many recent newspaper polls predict the LDP will lose a sizeable portion of its major-

The large national daily pa-The 71-year-old Fukuda's resper Asahi Shimbun said, ignation from Miki's cabinet While it is certain that the last month brought into the Liberal Democrats...will reeopen a party split that has been developing since Miki became merge as the largest single party, it remains to be seen prime minister in 1974. Miki, whether they will retain a nicknamed "Mr. Clean," was chosen after financial scandals stable majority.

"The Japanese people are not forced then-Prime Minister yet ready to throw the Liberal

but they do want to punish the party for Lockheed and the earlier scandal over Tanaka's use of money in politics," said Seizaburo Sato, a political scientist at Tokyo University.

Newspaper polls indicated gainers in the election could be the Buddhist-backed Clean Government party (Komeito). which has 28 seats: the Democratic Socialist party with 17: and the new five-member Liberal club, formed by LDP members who left the party over Lockheed.

The Communist party was expected to lose some of its 38

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A

car loaded with dynamite ex-

ploded near the Beirut resi-

dence of Lebanese leftist leader

Kamal Jumblatt on Saturday,

killing two persons and wound-

Jumblatt, political leader of

ing 15.

on how the Socialists, the largest opposition party, would fare. The Socialists have 103 seats in the lower house Tanaka is expected to be eas-

ily reelected to parliament despite his arrest in July on charges of bribery and foreign currency violations. The millionaire politician resigned from the LDP and is running as an independent. Election officials predict a 72

per cent turnout of the 78 million Japanese eligible to vote roughly the same as the last lower house election four years ago

By The Associated Press Clear skies and mild temperatures made Texas comfort-**Dynamite explodes** able Saturday and forecasters called for more of the same Sunday.

chocolate pie.

or chicken enchilada cassarole.

mashed potatoes, spinach,

green beans, cabbage slaw, slice

Tuesday - Tuna & noodles or

ham with raisin sauce, cabbage.

yams, English peas, toss salad

or molded salad, hot rolls,

Wednesday - Roast beef or

Across the Atlantic in Brit-

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to 12 at

ed seven inches of ice. Ice also

was reported at Sault Ste.

Marie, Mich.; Green Bay, Wis.;

and along the southern edges of

Buffalo, which this week suf-

fered its worst recorded snow

storm, had about three feet ac-

cumulation. In Michigan, Sault

Ste. Marie registered 14 inches

of snow; Tahquemenon State

had 30 inches: and Houghton

The Pacific Northwest had no

snow or rain, but most of the

area was suffering from abnor-

mally high smog levels which

prompted air stagnation warn-

ings for parts of Montana.

Southern California was

Washington and Oregon.

Duluth, Minn., harbor report-

Burlington, Vt.

Lake Superior.

reported 2 feet.

tomatoes, hot rolls desert.

killing in Beirut the leftist Moslem alliance during the civil war, was in his the eastern United States shivmountain home southwest of ering loosened its grip on New Beirut at the time of the blast. England on Saturday but tight-

Fighting broke out again Satened its hold on the Great urday in north and south Leba-Lakes where the U.S. Coast non.w the Syrians acted quickly Guard reported the worst early season icing in 30 years. to halt shelling of a Syrianguarded convoy of left-leaning Christians by right-wing Chrisain, freezing fog and deep tians near Koura. In the south, snowdrifts disrupted rail and artillery duels and ground road traffic as temperatures clashes were reported near the plunged well below freezing -Israeli border - the only area 12 below zero at Eskdalemuir, not controlled by the Syrians. Scotland. Leftists claimed again the ranged from 77 at Miami and

ing around Bint Jbeil, less than five miles from the Israeli border. There was no comment

In Damascus, diplomatic sources reported that Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat had agreed to turn in the guerrillas' heavy weapons in return for protection and diplomatic help from Syria. The agreement would mean another major step toward an end to the 19-month-

> It was not clear if the bomb in Beirut was directed at Jumblatt. The blast, caused by about 45 pounds of dynamite. occurred 100 yards from Jumblatt's house and close to the office of the pro-Iraq faction of Lebanon's Baath Arab Socialist party.

Senior Citizens Center^{*}Menu burritos & chili, mashed Monday - Chicken fried steak

potatoes. blackeyed peas. carrots, apple crisp, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls.

Thursday - Fried chicken, or tuna salad, potato salad, corn. brussel sprouts, egg custard or fruit, hot rolls.

Friday - Bar-B-Q wieners, fried fish, squash, green beans, tator tots, slaw, hot rolls, apple cause cake.

Texas weather

A low pressure trough down the center of the state kept the northern half cool, with readings in the 50s and 60s. Southern sections were in the 60s and

National weather

By The Associated Press warm and sunny with temperatures in the 70s. A cold snap that had most of

Snow or snow flurries were predicted Sunday from northern New England through upper New York, most of the Great Lakes region, the mid-Mississippi Valley, across the northern plains and Montana and into eastern Washington. Except for mild temperatures in extreme southwestern California, the country will remain seasonably cold over most sections. Northern New England, the upper Great Lakes and Afternoon U.S. temperatures North Dakota will be unseasonably cold.

CHRISTMAS TREE DECORATIONS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -The tradition of lighted Christmas trees dates back to relijous reformer Martin Luther (1483-1546), but the delicate glass Christmas ornaments long associated with tree decorating have been "hanging around" for only about 100 vears.

Luther started the Yule tree tradition, according to Hallmark researchers, to help ordinary people understand and appreciate Christmas joys. Some three centuries later his fellow Germans in the Thuringian mountain area added glass-blown ornaments to the tree limbs.

for closing Starr Co. bank Bank of Rio Grande City under become public, noting the bank By MILLER H. BONNER JR. Associated Press Writer

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A federal court hearing file has been made public, lifting some of the mystery surrounding the Nov. 22 closing of the only bank in Starr County.

The disclosures came Friday afternoon when U.S. District Court Judge Reynaldo G. Garza in Brownsville unsealed the results of a hearing involving the FDIC and the defunct First State Bank and Trust Co. of **Rio Grande City.**

The bank was closed by the State Banking Commission Nov. 22 because of its "imminent insolvency."

A week later, the bank reopened as the First National

the ownership of South Texas no longer existed. Banker Fred Erck, who controls a sprawling Texas banking empire and is a partner in! one of his banks with former Texas Gov. John Connally. Clinton Manges, the reclusive

Duval County rancher-banker with a reported net worth of \$60,453,000, owned the First State Bank and Turst Co., and at the time of its closing claimed Connally had politically inspired the FDIC "to de-

stroy me." Judge Garza said the hearing. conducted Oct. 27 and 28. was sealed because both parties feared mass withdrawals by depositors.

The judge allowed the file to claiming \$2.391,000 in "insider

loans" were sound. In addition, the FDIC said,

the bank had loans totaling \$4. The file revealed several rea-430,200 that were "substandard, sons for the bank's problems with the Federal Deposit Insurdoubtful and loss." ance Corp. (FDIC) and its sub-

Judge Garza denied the injunction against the FDIC's cease and desist order but mod-The closed-door hearing in Judge Garza's chambers conified the order to include only cerned a cease and desist order the bank's directors, officers issued by the FDIC to the and Manges. Manges-owned bank on Oct. 6.

Manges' battles with the The order kept the bank from FDIC first became public when the bank mailed notices to depositors that effective Nov. 17. consisting of the bank's directhe bank was withdrawing from tors, officers, the controlling the FDIC insurance program. shareholder (Clinton Manges). In the closed hearing, how-

their relatives, associates or reever, the FDIC claimed it noti-Manges' lawyers filed an infied the First State Bank and Trust Co. as of Aug. 11, 1975. to junction against the order stop making so many "insider

loans" or the FDIC would cancel the insurance.

The bulk of the "insider loans" involved what the FDIC considered a "Clinton Manges concentration." The money from these loans, totaling more than \$2 million, were going to Manges, said the FDIC.

Some of the Manges "concentration" included loans of:

-\$350,000 to Clinton Manges: -\$350,000 to Dan Manges, Manges' brother, whose personal financial statement shows a net worth of \$1,754,000;

-\$319.222 to Helen Ruth Manges, Manges' wife, whose personal financial statement shows a net worth of \$1,119,850;

Israel was involved in the fight-

from Israel.

long Lebanese war.

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, December 5, 1976 5

A reporters looks at the personal side

'Henry Kissinger is an artichoke'



Henry Kissinger

EDITOR'S NOTE: Kenneth and quick flashes of emotion, J. Freed, an Associated Press with humor and anger following diplomatic correspondent, looks so close on each other as to be back on the personal side of nearly indistinguishable. Henry Kissinger after covering him since 1971.

By KENNETH J. FREED Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Empty glasses stood on the bar and the lights in the saloon were dim as the State Department official finally got around to the ultimate question: What is Henry Kissinger really like?

The official had served as one of the secretary of State's close aides, and his health and family life had suffered. He was transferring to another State Department position to get away from the pressure.

He swirled the remains in his glass, hesitated and said: 'Henry Kissinger is an artichoke

As obtuse as this characterization seemed, the exiting Kissinger aide had a point. Like an artichoke, Kissinger is multilayered and combines a tart bitterness with a hidden but tender heart. He is an acquired taste

Kissinger is given to strong

jowls in mock anger said: 'Have to act like a barracuda every time, eh?" Then he giggled. It was after midnight in a

Brussels hotel when a reporter heard that Kissinger was meeting with a foreign leader and dashed from his room to get an interview. The newsman was wearing jeans, a sweatshirt and basketball shoes.

'What's the matter, have you no feeling for the dignity of my office," Kissinger snarled. "I'll do better the next time," the reporter said.

room where the men had met.

After the dignitary left, Kis-

singer turned to the reporter.

suddenly threw his short arms

over his head and shaking his

The next time came about five hours later when the secretary arranged a breakfast meeting with yet another for-

There was the time he looked news special on with increasing discomfort as a reporter asked a visiting eign minister. The newsman foreign minister a series of questions outside the hotel

same outfit, only with a tie around the sweatshirt. 'That's much, much better,' Kissinger growled and then pulled the tie like a noose. He giggled again.

There was always something incongruous about this 5-foot-7 fat man as he acted out a role often sterotyped as belonging to a slender, gray-haired fellow with aquiline nose and Ivy League wardrobe.

Kissinger was routed in his battle against an appetite for candy and pretzels. His everexpanding stomach drooped over his belt, his buttons often appeared ready to burst.

In informal times, he usually was seen with his hands tucked inside his waistband. During the long flights to and fro around the world, Kissinger walked about in his socks. Other impressions:

-Arriving in Washington after a long trip and walking down the airplane ramp to be greeted by his then-new wife, Nancy. Instead of kissing her as she obviously expected, he hesitated, reached out and shook her hand. -Standing before reporters

in Salzburg, Austria, and nearly weeping as he threatened to pause, then a chuckle and an

cleaned with a drill. The method has several advantages over current dental practices, the doctors say.

decay with the GK-101, they drill a little

more to give the hole its proper shape.

Then they fill it just as they would a cavity

"The heat and pressure that a drill produces would be minimized." Kronman said in an interview. "It also removes only the decay. Since a drill removes everything it touches, this is a more conservative approach.

Before the chemical can be used commercially, it will require more testing and approval by the Food and Drug Administration.

about his role in wiretapping An AP newsmen and some of his own staff aides. -Hopelessly trying to march in step to the military music as

he reviewed the honor guards which usually greeted his arrivcouldn't resist wearing the als around the world. Through a calculated effort,

Kissinger acquired a reputation as a wit as he filled his speeches and other public appearances with one-liners. To reporters who covered

him with any regularity, these became dulled by repetition. Yet, he could be honestly and spontaneously funny.

resign if questions continued

After several meetings with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Omar Saggaf. Kissinger noted that the Russian kissed him on the mouth and the Arab insisted on holding his hand.

"I'm beginning to wonder about myself," Kissinger said. He could laugh at himself. During his trips, Kissinger would usually appear in the press section in the rear of his plane and give his impressions of the official last visited.

It became a --litany. "He is very bright, very sophisticated." It became such a routine that the reporters drew up cue cards with the appropriate pat phrase and held them up just as the secretary began his routine. He stopped. "Oh, come on you guys. I'm serious." A earthy profanity

He kept aides awake 24 hours writing speech drafts, never thanking them. Many times after the aide had given up a weekend to prepare a speech, Kissinger would throw the papers back, asking sarcastically. Is this the best you can do?"

Kissinger is Jewish, but he

avoided any religious in-

volvement. He was sworn into

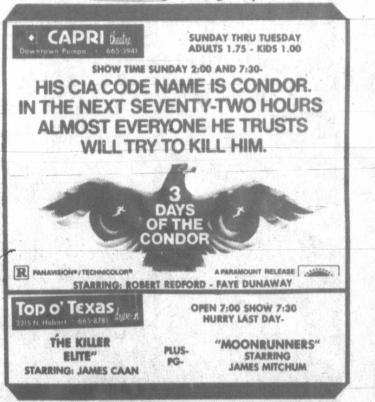
office as secretary of state on a

Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath,

and he took the oath on a King

James version of the Bible clearly marked with a cross. He worked on Yom Kippur, the sanctified Jewish Day of Atonement. In various public speeches he never referred to himself as Jewish, opting instead for the phrase, "For someone of my heritage.

Yet, when visiting Yad Vashim, the memorial Israel built in Jerusalem to the 6 million Jews, including 12 of his own relatives, killed by the Nazis. **Kissinger** wept



Painless dentistry being tested

By DANIEL Q HANEY Associated Press Writer

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BOSTON (AP) - For people who fear going to the dentist, there's good news for the future : a chemical spray that removes decay from teeth with little drilling and almost no pain.

Researchers at Tufts University who developed the chemical, called GK-101, say they have tested it successfully on human patients.

Although the method is years away from being available to dentists, it appears to be the closest thing yet to painless dentistry.

The new method requires no anesthesia even for large cavities, the doctors say, and

traditional dental work. The technique was developed and tested

by Melvin Goldman and Joseph H. Kronman, both professors at Tufts Dental School. A report on their findings was published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

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The doctors use a needle to squirt the chemical onto the cavity. Within minutes, they say, the decayed material breaks up and flakes away.

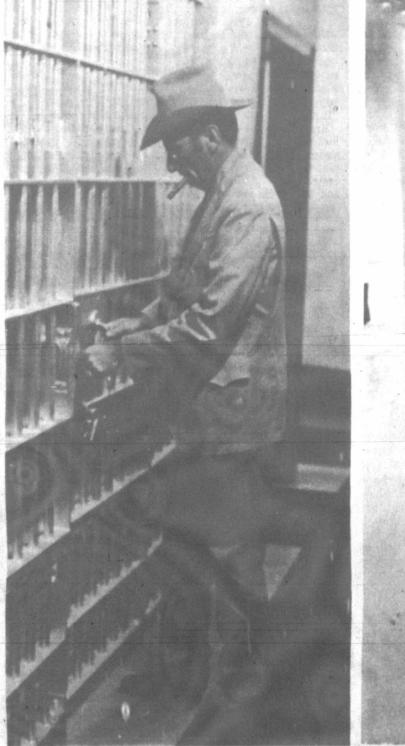
They say that sometimes they need to drill to expose the cavity enough for the chemical to work. After they clean out the

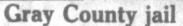




Inmates cost \$6.90 a day

Sheriff says no to regional-city jails





Jail inspectors will be invited to tour the Gray County jail here in January, according to Sheriff Rufe Jordan. The sheriff has \$100,000 in his budget for renovations. Deputy Sheriff Ken Kieth escorted a News photo-

grapher to the jail Friday for pictures. The sheriff said he feels sure the regulations for compliance will be "something we can live with." (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

ugees reunited after two years

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex. Alex. 5. slipped into Austria on two other children. Sylvia, 6. lands to come to America. AP1 - A Potish family, fea- a pretended vacation in August and Dareus, 12, remained in Polish authorities finally gave By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

A proposed bill to create regional - city jails and allow local governmental bodies to pay their share of the operation and maintenance on a pro - rate basis with heavier users paying the higher rents drew little enthusiasm from Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

"I've never been strong for that type facility, but I'm not bitterly opposed. I just see no way to save taxpayers any money (through that plan)," the sheriff explained.

The bill was proposed by Gregg County Judge Henry Atkison Thursday, after the Texas Commission on Jail Standards adopted new strict rules for maintanance of county iails

Sheriff Jordan has \$100,000 in his budget for renovation of the Gray County jail. He plans to invite an inspector here in January. "I think we can work out

something within the bounds of reason," he said. The Gray County jail has 955

square feet of space. "I think we are very close to

the 30 per cent single cell requirement as long as we have 12 to 14 inmates daily." the sheriff explained. A padded cell is needed here

for mental patients.

We've needed one for years," the sheriff commented. "I'd also like to see a soundproof women's ward and a place for visitation

Sheriff Jordan estimates that it costs \$6.90 per day to keep prisoners in the county jail, including utilities, food and officer salaries.

Discussions now are underway for a multi - county jail in the Wellington - Wheeler areas, the sheriff said.

Although the regional concept does not mention construction of more county and city jails, Atkison said those already in

Peyton Evans. He added that existence would still be utilized. arguments are bound to spring County and city facilities up over where to build a regional would detain short - term prisoners awaiting arraignment or bonding.

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Rusk County Judge James

Porter said "I doubt that Rusk

county could have long - enough

term prisoners to use a

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Cass County Judge Bennett

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The multi-county jails would confine persons serving misdemeanor sentences, being held without bond, or awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary.

Sheriff Jordan said the only current regional jails in Texas he is aware of are located in El Paso and San Antonio.

Sheriff Jordan said he feels that the Texas Commission on Jail Standards is attempting to arrange a plan that taxpayers can live with.

Their original proposal was quite costly, but the sheriff believes that some revisions are taking place.

"I just don't believe they are as rough as they were," he said. Associated Press has reported that other East Texas officials have said they are acutely aware of the cost of building new and separate county jails. However, some said Thursday they don't feel the regional concept is the answer.

"I say if the thugs don't like our jail. then they can carry their business somewhere else, said Morris County Judge

> THE FIRST CHRISTMAS CARD

NEW YORK (AP) - The first printed Christmas card, produced in 1843, lacked snow, Santa, reindeer, Christmas tree and ornaments. It showed a Victorian family at a feast lifting wine glasses in a Yuletide' toast

The card drew protests from nondrinkers but sparked the tradition of sending cards instead of letters at Christmas. John Calcott Horsley, a Royal Academy artist, created the card at the request of his friend, Henry Cole, whose bulging Christmas list called for a new approach.



Hill said some counties would probably spend as much money transporting prisoners to a regional jail over a period of years as they would in building their own.

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"I think they (the state) are trying to put a lot of pressure on the counties while the state should be taking care of the program themselves," he said.







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Texas campaigns start already for '78

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) --- Who's running for what is the game that most Texas politicians will be playing this holiday season.

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Although the filing deadline for political office is not until Feb. 6, 1978, the campaign planning has already started.

But statewide political plans cannot be made until two prominent high state officials are heard from-Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John

Everyone thinks they know what Briscoe will say-that he wants a third term-but the official word is needed.

And what Briscoe says will affect Hill's decision. Hill has

been considered a sure candidate for governor in 1978. However, Briscoe, who appears at the peak of his political strength, seems to want a third term. As a result, many of Hill's friends who also are Briscoe supporters, are urging the attorney general to run for

re-election or even for U.S. Senate against Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Hill has even hinted that if he does not run for governor he may quit public life and go back to his lucrative law busiafter the legislative session. ness in Houston Briscoe is politically coy about his future polit-

ical plans. doubt in my mind he is going to "If he announced now he

run," says State Democratic

headquarters and start keeping track of expenses," said a close associate "Of course an announcement news analysis

would have to set up a political

now might scare off some opponents," he added. Briscoe's aides swear he has Chairman Calvin Guest, Bryan. not made up his mind when he "I've known him for too many will formally announce. Some years not to know.' think he might toss his hat in the ring at the big Democratic 'No'' then Hill, and a host of 'victory party'' Jan. 10 just beother Democrats and Republifore the new legislature opens. cans will be in the governor's Others think he will wait until race

Hill has decided not to make "I don't really know when he any announcement until after is going to do it but there is no the first of the year, and probably not until the end of the legislative session. Should

An AP

If Briscoe's answer should be

Briscoe's lawmaking program a third term. falter he wants to be able to take advantage of it.

Although some bigtime lobbyists are urging Hill to try the U.S. Senate, most big business types would like for him to stay put in the attorney general's office.

'The establishment wants continuity and stability in state government." says one high source. "With Briscoe as strong as he is, they would be happy if everybody just stayed where they are.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock have already seen the light and said they will not oppose Briscoe for

Texas Republicans have sev-

eral promising candidates -- including State GOP Chairman Ray Hutchison and U.S. Ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong--they would like to try in a governor's race. But they know it will take tremendous political clout, and much money, to combat Briscoe's power and dollars.

Republicans also are expected to devote most of their efforts and finances to defend Tower, the highest GOP office

holder ever elected in Texas this century.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, popular Democratic vote getter, makes no secret that he is considering a run against Tower. Two other strong Democrat prospects are Congressman Bob Krueger of New Braunfels

and Houston Mayor Fred Hof-

heinz, both young with proven

If Hill should run for gover-

nor or decide to retire, there

vote getting ability.

would be another big rush of candidates in the attorney general's race. Secretary of State Mark White and former House speaker Price Daniel Jr. lead the parade. There probably would be a well known Republican in the general election.

George Washington was the only president to be inaugurated in two cities. He took the oath of office in New York City on April 30, 1789, and in Philadelphia on March 4, 1793.

Denver experiments with sentence guides

WASHINGTON (AP) - Criminal justice experts often complain when one judge consistently hands out light sentences, while another judge in the next courtroom always, gives stiff penalties for essentially the same offense.

These critics say such disparity in sentencing is grossly unfair and may be a major reason the criminal justice system isn't very effective in curbing crime.

Now, the Denver criminal courts have become the first in the nation to test a new method of ending that disparity.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, describing the project today, said judges in several other states are watching the Denver experiment with an eye toward applying it to their own communities.

On Nov. 15, Denver criminal court judges began testing carefully-devised guidelines to determine which offenders are released on probation, which ones are sentenced to work projects and which ones are ordered to jail, and for how long. The guidelines are designed

social stability or the lack of it. to take the guesswork out of The formula was developed sentencing, to state clearly specifically for Denver. It inwhat factors the judge will convolves awarding points accordsider and what weight will be ing to the seriousness of the given to those factors. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi crime and the offender's lack

has proposed a similar system for the federal courts. Justice Department officials studying the issue have not yet proposed legislation incorporating Levi's proposal.

About a dozen judges worked

with the researchers during the

12 points for the offense. If he were a poorly-educated drifter The LEAA, part of the Juswith a long string of previous tice Department, dealt with the convictions, he would get 13 issue by awarding \$348,000 to points on the stability scale. the Criminal Justice Research These points would mean a Center Inc. of Albany, N.Y., to prison sentence of eight to 10 draft experimental guidelines years. Ten years is the maxfor nonfederal courts.

of stability.

imum in Colorado. The project directors were Professors Leslie Wilkins and Another person, convicted of Jack M. Kress of the State Unithe same type of crime, might versity of New York at Albany and Dean Don Gottfredson of get a four-year sentence if he Rutgers University in Newark.

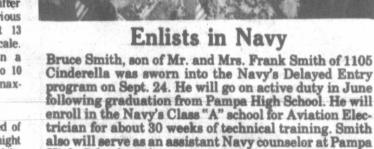
had no previous convictions and lived a stable life resulting in credits on the stability scale. "The guideline sentences are in no way intended to be bind-

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serious manslaughter would get

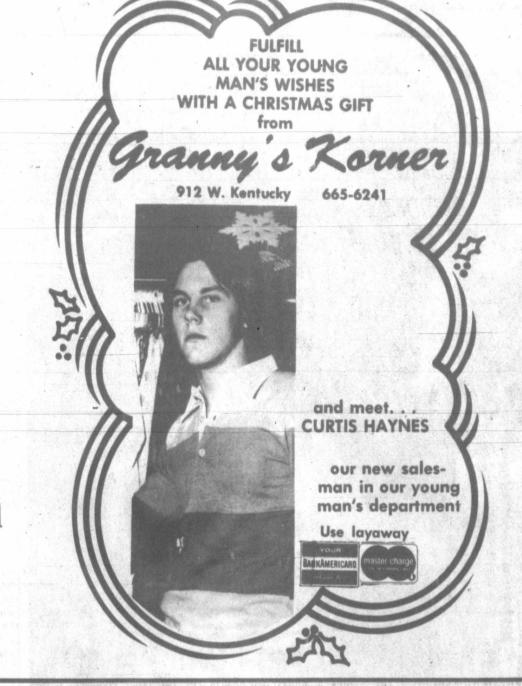
The work yielded a set of foring, mandatory sentences," the mulas for measuring the seresearchers said in a written riousness of a crime against report. "The judge as human the offender's previous criminal record, his schooling and emdecision-maker will still retain the discretion to override any ployment record and other fac-. suggested guideline. tors that theoretically reflect



Doug Howard of Panhandle Savings and Loan of Pampa has been promoted to vice president of the Panhandle Savings and Loan Association.

A graduate of Amarillo High School, he attended Amarillo College and was graduated from West Texas State University in Charles here.

Canyon. He has lived in Pampa for the past 18 months where he is active in the Pampa Noon Lion's Club, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and is a member of the Pampa Board of Realtors. Howard and his wife, Liz, and their three sons live at 2217



Carter peanuts unto uched

two-year project.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agri- farmers. The transfers had culture Department officials worked this way: ir han on transferring peanut acreage allotments will have little effect on **President-elect Jimmy Carter's** peanut business. The ban "could have an indirect effect, at least," on the Carter business, a peanut warehouse and processing operation in Plains, Ga., said one official here. He asked to remain anonymous Theron Hopgood and Joanne Blankenship, officials of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in the Georgia counties of Sumter and Webster respectively. said the effect would be small. Carter's warehouse and processing operation is in Sumter County. Most of his farm land is in Webster County. The business is owned by the presidentelect, his brother, Billy, and their mother, Lillian. The department announced the ban Wednesday. It ends permission for peanut farmers to rent their allotments to other

Under the allot

"It's more inconvenient," Hopgood said, so not all will do

He said some farmers had

who don't will be small.

High School, and anyone interested in the Navy can contact him there or at home. **Doug Howard promoted**

gram, the government permits peanut farmers to plant only a portion of their land. Each portion is known as that individual farmer's allotment. Some farmers let other farmers use their allotments for a price.

By this arrangement, if a farmer with a 10-acre allotment rented another farmer's 10-acre allotment, he could plant 20 of

his own acres in peanuts. The Carter farm, totaling about 3,100 acres, has a planting allotment of 243.9 acres. The department issued the Mrs. Blankenship said the Carters rent no other farmer's allotment. But transfering allotments is of concern to the Carcost the government money. ters because they buy some of the peanuts they process from other farmers in the area who have been renting allotments. Hopgood said many of those farmers will continue to maintain their current production by subsidy costs have mounted.

planting the allotments on the allotment-holders' farms in-\$200 million. stead of on their own farms.

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rented out their allotments because their acreage was covered with pine trees. Many of these farmers, anticipating the department's ban, have cut the trees, sold the timber for pulpwood and cleared the land, Hopgood said. This acreage is now available for planting by the farmers to whom they had previously rented their allotments, he said.

ban to decrease peanut production. More peanuts have been grown than have been needed in recent years and this has The government guarantees minimum prices to farmers who cooperate with the allotment program. Because supply is high, market prices have been below the minimum, and In 1975, they totaled around

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while working as a Carter canvasser on roller skates in Southern California. "I think I'll have a nice cold drink, a nice hot bath and then maybe go out and do some partying." she said after finishing. She complained of an assort-

Skater went

DEATH VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Linda Reingold, one of three persons who skated 125 miles through Death Valley,

says she still loves skating but

will stick to roller rinks until her bruises and blisters vanish.

Miss Reingold completed the trip Thursday, keeping her

promise to skate across the val-

ley if Jimmy Carter was elected president. She made the vow

125 miles

ment of bruises, blisters and sore muscles but added, "It's a good feeling to set a goal and

> Duenkel Memorial Chapel Ph. 669-331

Happy Birthday, Mary

Kent State death changed runaway girl

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer MIAMI (AP) - Happy birthday, Mary Ann Vecchio.

Happy birthday, sobbing girl in the Kent State photograph. Happy birthday, girl in trouble, symbol of troubled

youth. Still troubled and still in

trouble. Mary Ann Vecchio turned 21 on Saturday. "I hope my birthday sepa-

rates my old life from the new one I'm trying to put together." not easy, and sometimes it scares me.

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She has come a long way times.

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wrote them. I can accept that

"I don't have the nightmares.

and I try not to look at the pic-

For the first time in years,

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in flowered blue jeans has lost

100 pounds, found a steady boy-

friend and wears pretty clothes.

looks strikingly gaunt, with hol-

Her once heavy face now

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ture anymore.

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She was a 14-year-old runaway and would-be flower child when she cried over his body and threw up her arms in despair and disbelief.

That photograph of Mary won a Pulitzer Prize and appeared

worldwide She says it turned her life into hell, with torrents of hate says Mary. "I'm trying to mail and harassment. She was change, trying to grow up. It's called a "Communist bitch," a 'dirty hippy," a whore. 'Too bad it wasn't you that

got shot." said one venomous. Mary, not Mary from Kent anonymous writer whose sentiments were echoed many

from that day in 1970 when she Six years later, growing up is

· low cheeks and deep but lively eyes. Friends say she looks a little like Joan Baez or Cher Bono Now. I can read those

But the record isn't good, and things about me and not burst Mary has a long way to go. She into tears." says Mary. "I can is out of work and out of monfeel sorry for the person who

She faces charges of prostitution and massaging without a license stemming from her arrest in October at a Miami massage parlor. She pleaded innocent and was ordered to stand trial on Dec. 16.

the high school dropout is She refuses to discuss it except to say it marks the end of istered for junior college in a time she she wants to leave behind. The grossly overweight girl

In 1973 she pleaded no contest to a charge of offering to commit prostitution.

Today. Mary is living in a suburb with the family of Allen

Lerner, former manager of the massage parlor where she was arrested. She moved in after they were arrested and the place closed.

> She wants to study acting and theater. Having already achieved a certain dubious stardom. Mary admits: "I'd like to be a star, but a good star, someone people really ad-

mire. Standing outside their tiny tract home at night, listening to the rustle of palms and grasses. and looking up into the warm sky, Mary says: "I'm glad to be out here and away from the city. It was driving me into the alleys and corners and crevices

of life. The police drove her out of Miami she adds, and she was

The years since Kent State have been confused. "I've been so wrapped up and troubled,' says Mary, petting one of the

Mary sees herself as a victim. She is bitter about "bad publicity, bad breaks, bad luck and the way my life turned out

so far. She compares her situation to that of Patty Hearst, another symbol of radicalism, saying: Patty shouldn't have gotten breaks, but she had money. I didn't. If you're poor like me, they nail you to the cross."

press harrassment. But some people who have

known Mary say that from the beginning, she was headed for trouble with or without Kent State. Mary herself admits: "I don't

know if I can blame it all on six family cats. "It's been like Kent State, but that started it." trying to get out of a big paper And, she laughs, "It sure put

Opa Locka on the map.' One of six children of a strict port authority foreman. Mary was restless and bored in Opa Locka, a fading, stucco city out of Hollywood and the Arabian Nights.

She wanted out of an uneasy family, was captivated by the antiwar movement. She almost strayed into the Kent State protest, stumbled upon death and slammed into reality.

to die," she said. After that, I sort of went

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parents, went to a juvenile home, couldn't settle down and ran away again. This time, her travels took

her hitchhiking around the country, and she crossed it seven times between her 16th and 17th years. It read like a count- er-culture travel log: the Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco, Telegraph Avenue in Berkeley and the East Village in New York.

"I had a great time traveling around," says Mary. "But it's time to put away the dolls and grow up. I'm trying.

Her mother. Claire, and her 28-vear-old sister. Joanne, say that after Kent State, Mary couldn't stand being around guns. Once, when she was driving with a friend, someone threw a rock at the car.

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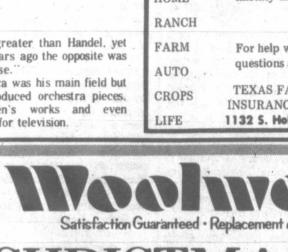
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"I didn't know what it meant She complains of police and crazy," she said. She ran some more, was sent home to her



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Give junk for Christmas

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It's an improbable place to do your Christmas shopping but a salvage yard is filled with possibilities for the person on your list who has everything. Everything that is but their own brass doorknobs or a lead bathtub or a magnificent mahogany stairway - all 19th-century architectural antiques that wreckers have salvaged from houses and buildings wrecked in the name of progress.

South, he said For the shopper with a modest budget there are many, many items which might fascinate the recipient. Ornately cast brass doorknobs, hinges, window locks, decorative tiles from fireplaces, bathroom walls and floors, ornamental wood Jesse Cornejo has been in the wrecking business 24 stands

years and only for the last 10 years has he operated a salvage yard in connection with his work. He said that outside doors with the oval glass centers were the hardest period. thing to keep in stock in his area (Midwest) and that bathtubs with the footed base

were fairly plentiful. Then he described one tub which he was unsuccessful in salvaging from a 90-year-old house in his community. It was lead and must have weighed six or seven hundred pounds. "We wanted to get it out and keep it, but couldn't without damaging it." So it was sold

for scrap. Fireplace facings are especially beautiful and adaptable items. They can be found in a variety of woods -oak, mahogany, walnut, cherry, pine - and styles. They can be used as they were intended, with artificial logs for a simulated effect, or the opening can be filled with shelves for a bookcase or display cabinet. Prices will range upwards of \$300 unless you find a bargain, Cornejo said. Curved stairways, according to Cornejo are fairly easy to incorporate into new construction and sell for about \$20 a step. Straight stairways are somewhat less expensive. Of course, these prices will almost double in the East or

GILBERT, Ariz. (AP) -

Dana Anderson was just being

honest when he returned a wal-

let containing \$1,200 in U.S.

currency and \$2,000 in Taiwa-

But the 12-year-old never ex-

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still a good supply of stained glass being salvaged from the old houses in his area but that sell it," and has placed a

Stained glass makes a handsome Christmas present. Besides installing it in your home, the panes can be used as a screen or mounted with a light behind it for a wall hang-

If you decide to check out your local salvage yard be sure to wear sensible shoes and old clothes. These yards are not noted for neatness. Plan to take your time in browsing. Unless you don't mind getting your hands dirty, take along a pair of old gloves. A magnifying glass and a trusty magnet also will come in handy. Happy hunting and happy gift giving.

Chao of Taipei. But Dana won't

under the Christmas tree and

this is what's bugging me,"

said his mother. Betty Ander-

'He wants me to keep them

open them until Dec. 25.

mouldings, carved stones, plate railings and embossed tin ceilings. Many people are buying stairway spindles, he said. They make beautiful tall candle sticks or low fern There are all kinds of light fixtures from ornate chandeliers to electric wall

tural antiques have been reproduced in recent years to fill a need for those restoring older houses. So be sure before you plunk down a

thing. Cornejo said that there is 'we're really not anxious to

premium price on it.

keeping the money, but decided to turn it over to Disneyland officials. He left his name and address in case the money was not claimed. Dana said at first he was dis-

Dana's reward presents stir curiosity

cause it has these \$50 bills and

But disappointment changed Dana. to appreciation last week with the arrival of the two packages. marked with stamps and tags packing," Mrs. Anderson re-

persisted.

The Dead Sea, the lowest point on earth, is 1.292 feet be-

Portillo offers some

are cenrtainly long-term goals,

but the fact that those are the

establishing confidence in the

administration." says Otis

Parchman, president of the

First National Bank of Browns-

rate of 22 pesos per dollar.

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) -Rio Grande Valley businessmen are expressing cautious optimism toward Mexico's new president, Jose Lopez Portillo.

Bankers and merchants in this border area say they are still suffering from Mexico's devaluation of its peso but Portillo's inauguration speech did offer some hope.

The situation along the border has to get better, it can't "Portillo is talking about get much worse," said one maintaining a free convertibility of the peso with othchamber of commerce official. Louis Echeverria, who ended er currencies of the world, and this is a positive statement," his six-year prssidential reign Wednesday in Mexico City continues Parchman. "This imwhen he relinquished power to plies Mexico will take whatever Portillo, devalued the peso on steps are necessary to insure Sept. 1. The peso dropped from free conversion. its 22-year-old value of 12.5

"The key is the new adminispesos to the dollar to today's tration's attempts to control in-

flation. The need for the peso "Obviously, the economic devaluation was caused, large ly, by the difference between goals the new pjesident es-. poused in his inaugural speech the inflation rates in the United States and Mexico." goals should go a long way in

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"I think his remarks places us all in a better position." says Russell Willis, the executive vice president of the Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce. "I think we will see some stabilization of the peso which is what we need more than anything else.

The area's merchants, says Willis, rely on buyers from south of the border for "about 40 per cent of their business and since the peso devaluations, that business has been off about 60 per cent.



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Dana, an eighth grader, said it all began last summer when a wallet on the floor

\$100 bills in it.' Dana said he thought about of airline officials and customs inspectors. The Andersons have gently

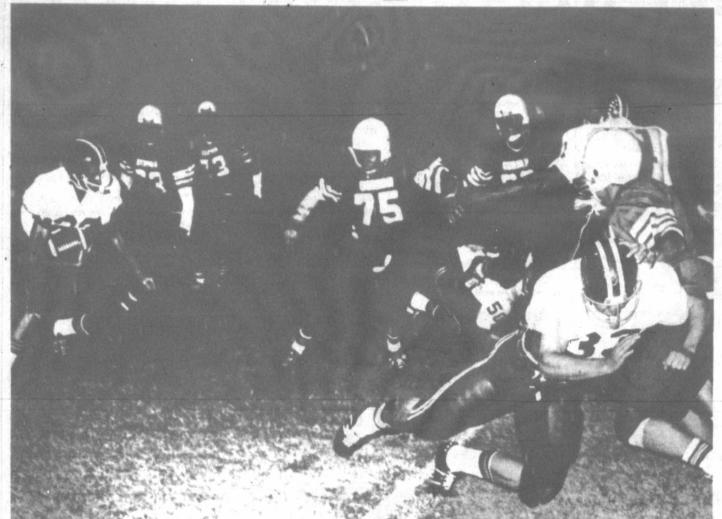
shaken, pressed and lifted the parcels trying to find out what they hold.

"I think it's a rug." said "No. that's probably just

> plied. 'Naw, I think it's a rug." he



Gorman spoils Groom state title hopes



Leading Tiger

Groom's Thomas Reed (22) picks up some of his 124 yards during the Tigers' 26-20 loss to Gorman in the Class B state semifinals Friday night in Iowa Park.

Reed was outdone only by Gorman's Billy Burgess, who ran for 138 yards. John Krizan (33) throws a block. (Photo by Lewis Simmons)

His 1963 squad went unde-

starting playing football in 1893.

College scores

quarter).

Royal meets with council

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Darrell Royal. the winningest football coach in the history of the Southwest Conference, met Saturday night with other members of the school's athletic Falcons offer council amidst reports he will retire to concentrate on the athletic director's duties.

His rumored resignation would come after a season blighted with injuries and dotted with controversy. The Longhorns' season ended with Saturday night's nationally-televised game between Arkansas and Texas.

Royal, 52, once parried questions about his possible retirement with the question, "Why ure contract. Clinton said the in the world should I retire Falcons will contact Sloan

sion with him, and he sought vainly to get coaches to submit to lie detector tests.

"Darrell would coach forever

Sloan contract DALLAS (AP) - Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan has been ofglimpse of the athletic glory to fered a lucrative multi-year come. contract to be head coach, general manager and part owner feated, winning Texas' first naof the Atlanta Falcons, a Dallas tional football title since it sportscaster reported Saturday night

Eddy Clinton of KDFW-TV. said Falcon owner Rankin Smith offered Sloan a seven-figif it wasn't for recruiting." said also won the national chama person close to Royal. pionship.

In his 20 years at Texas, his Known for his folksy sayings. teams have won or shared in 11 as well as his skill as a coach, Royal rescued Texas football SWC championships and his 166 after the Longhorns had won victories-prior to Saturday only one and lost nine in 1956. night's Arkansas game-included 108 SWC triumphs, a record His first team went 6-3-1 and for the SWC, which was started lost to Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl, giving Longhorn fans a in 1915.

Cards top **Baltimore**

ST. LOUIS. (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals, keeping their

His 1969 squad, riding the crest hopes alive for a wild-card Na of the new Wishbone-T offense. tional Football League playoff berth, rode Jim Hart's passing and Jim Otis' bull-like running Texas 22. Arkansas 6 (fourth a 24-17 victory over the

Baltmore Colts Saturday. the third quarter.

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

IOWA PARK - Mel Maxfield ran 39 vards for one touchdown and passed to Revise Laminack for another to lead Gorman to a 20-point scoring barrage in the third period and a 26-20 see - saw victory over Groom in the Class B state semifinals before 1,500 fans Friday night here.

Gorman, ranked No. 1 in the state by the Harris Rating System, picked up its 13th win of the season without a loss and earned its first berth in the state championship game in the school's history. Gorman will meet the winner of Saturday's Corsicana Mildred and Ben Bolt semifinal contest this week for the state championship.

Groom, which lost in the state finals to Big Sandy a year ago. ended its season with a 9-3 record. The Tigers were ranked second in the state prior to the game.

The Tigers led 14-0 on a three yard touchdown run by Chris Britten at 4:30 in the first period. a 25-yard scoring pass from Nathan Wieberg to Thomas Reed at 10:55 in the second quarter and two extra points by Britten

Britten's touchdown came three plays after Gorman punter Stacy Webb fielded a low snap. was hit by John Krizan and coughed up the football, which Mike Friemel recovered on the Panther 13-vard line

Reed's touchdown was set up on a fumble recovery by Roger Baggerman at the Gorman 27.

The Panthers, who were almost completely dominated by Groom in the first half. marched 67 yards to score with 4:53 left in the second quarter on a three - yard slash by all - state halfback candidate Billy

Burgess. The conversion pass from Maxfield to Laminack fell incomplete.

The Panthers trimmed Groom's lead to two points on Maxfield's spectacular 39-yard run. The Panther quarterback reversed his field twice and broke three tackles to score at 9:45 in the second quarter.

Maxfield failed to run over the two extra points.

Gorman took an 18-14 lead on a 24-yard pass from Maxfield to Laminack but failed to pick up the extra points again as Burgess was tackled at 6:37 in

Groom, behind a 37-yard romp by wingback John Krizan. marched from its own 43 to the Gorman one, from where Britten scored on a one - yard dive with 3:06 left in the third quarter to give the Tigers a 20-18 to lose.

Wieberg's conversion pass intended for Jigger Britten was intercepted by Ricky Troutman. Burgess ran 15 yards around

left end to score on the final play of the third quarter than Maxfield hit Randy Banres on a pass for the conversion. Groom drove to the Gorman 25

in the final quarter but lost the ball on downs with 3:41 remaining. Gorman then marched to its 38 but lost the ball when Burgess fumbled and Jimmy Sinyard recovered at the

Groom drove to the 20 but Chuck Troutman sacked Jigger Britten, who was attempting to pass on an option play, for a 12-yard loss. Two incomplete passes later. Gorman took over and then ran out the clock.

'Why the halfback pass (by Jigger Britten)? People have scored on Gorman with it three or four times the last two vears." Groom Coach Russell Roberts said of the play which resulted in the crucial 12-yard

They were looking for a long pass and we felt we had to do something to get the receiver open. We were going to throw it. back to the quarterback (Wieberg) and he was wide open. But Jigger just didn't have time

Chuck Troutman, a 235-pound tackle: end Jack Jackson and Maxfield, a durable cornerback. led Gorman's aroused defense in the second half.

Groom defensively was led by linebacker Chris Britten and linemen Mitch Bralley. Jay Witt (250) and Friemel. The Tigers held Gorman in check for most of the first half but were unable to contain the explosiveness of Burgess and Maxfield for much of the latter two periods.

Burgess led all rushers with 138 yards on 28 carries. Groom's Thomas Reed ran 25 times for 124 vards

Maxfield and Burgess cost us the game." Roberts said. "That was obvious.

We're very proud of the kids. GAME AT A GLANCE

I think we were ready to play, much more than Gorman. I locker room after the game. worked them hard this week and "Well, it was a good year. It I asked a lot of them, and they wasn't a great year but it was a gve it back tof me.

'Our kids deserve better than Britten, a first-team all-state linebacker last year and second

teamer at fullback, said in the good year.

Roberts added, "I personally feel like should have won but we were playing against a real good team



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Rams crush Falcons, 59-0, for West crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Law- sorbed its ninth loss against rence McCutcheon ran for three four wins. touchdowns and the Los Ange-

les defense throttled the Atlanta Falcons Saturday for a 59-0 victory that gave the Rams their fourth straight National Football Conference Western Division title.

McCutcheon gained 121 yards in 20 carries even though Coach Chuck Knox took him out midway in the third quarter. The 59 points were the most by any Los Angeles team since 1950.

Rookie quarterback Pat Haden completed 13 of 21 passes for 214 yards as Los Angeles boosted its record to 9-3-1. eliminating division runnerup San Francisco. Atlanta ab-

Monterey topples

Arlington ABILENE, Tex. (AP) -Wide receiver Dudley McMinn

caught a 16-yard scoring pass from quarterback Ryan Reeves with 1:49 remaining in the game to give Lubbock Monterey a 7-3 Class 4A quarterfinal Saturday

victory over Arlington Houston Lubbock, now 13-0 for the season, had only 142 yards in total offense when it took over. at its 17 with two minutes to

Tom Dempsey booted field goals of 42 and 29 vards.

McCutcheon's touchdowns came on a run of four yards and two of one each, but he also turned in a 40-yard-dash that set up another touchdown and was the longest run for a Ram this season.

The afternoon production boosted his season total to 1,-144. bettering his own Los Angeles record of 1,019 in 1974. Haden ran one yard for the



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from something 1 enjoy?" Apagain Sunday and a decision parently the job was no longer

will be reached before the Red Alleged cheating in recruiting

Raiders meet Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnett Bowl Dec. had become almost an obses- 31 Harvesters split

with Lee Rebels

Lee the night before, outscored the Midland Lee, 20-8, in the final period Saturday to come from behind and whip the Rebels, 69-63, in a non conference basketball game in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Rayford Young scored nine points in the final period Saturday and finished with 26. Pampa trailed by 11 points. 41-30, at halftime and by eight. 55-47, going into the final period. The Harvesters shot 48 per

cent from the field, compared to ... 45 per cent for Lee. Don Hughes added 18 points for the winners. while high point for Lee was 6-3 forward Billy Ray Ennis, who scored 30 points.

"He's super." Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said of the left - handed Rebel forward. "He's quick as a snake

"I was pleased in the second half against Lee last night and tonight I was real pleased. To begin with, we came back and beat a very good ball club.

'We played smart tonight. We didn't play their ball game and we did a great job on our half court trap defense.

Lee was 7-0 prior to the game after whipping the Harvesters. 83-76, Friday. Pampa now is 5-1. Lee led by 15 points, 54-39, at halftime in the first game. The

First National Banks.

Cowbelles.

Pampa, a seven - point loser to Rebels canned 18 of their first 20 field goal attempts and shot 77 per cent in the first half, 65 per cent for the game.

> The Harvesters shot 37 per cent. Pampa pulled to within three points, 77-74, with 37 seconds left in the game.

It was just one of those times when a team shoots out of their minds - they were unconscious. And they weren't cheap shots either - they were in the 18 to 20 foot range." McPherson said.

Pampa meets Enid, Okla., in the first round of the Bi-State Classic Tournament Thursday night at Lawton, Okla.

The Shocker junior varsity met Borger in the finals of the Borger B-team tournament Saturday night.

MIDLAND LEE 29 54 66 83 23 39 60 76 AMPA 23 39 60 76 MIDLAND LEE Booby Alexander 3-1-7: Mike Denny, 7-3-17: Billy Ennis, 10-7-27: Roy Smith, 4-2-10; Mike Wallis, 9-4-22: David Pitts, 0-0-0; Dickey Lynch, 0-0-0; TOTALS 33-17-83 PAMPA Brian Bailey, 10-1-21; Rickey Bunton, 5-4-14; Winstow Ellis, 1-0-2; Don Hughes, 4-2-10; Tim Reddell, 1-0-2; Rusty Ward, 4-3-11; Rayford Young, 8-0-16 TOTALS 33-10-76 Total fouls - Pampa 13; Lee 14 Total fouls - Pampa 13. Lee 14 Fouled out - Bailey

Fouled out - Bailey Fouled out - Bailey MIDLAND LEE 22 41 53 63 PAMPA 15 30 47 69 MIDLAND LEE Bobby Alexander, 52-14 Mike Denny, 2:1-3. Billy Ennis, 16 10-30 Roy Smith, 22-6. Mike Wallis, 3-6-6. David Pitts, 0-0-0. Roy Johnson 0-0-0, Rarry Blakes, 1-0-2. Dickey Lynch, 0-0-0 TOTALS 24:15-63 PAMPA - Brian Bailey, 3:1-7. Rickey Bunton, 2:3-7. Mark Ebenkamp, 0-0-0. Winslow Ellis, 0:1-1. Don Hughes, 52-18. Russty Ward, 5-0-10. Rayford Young, 11:4-28. TOTALS 29:11-69 Total fouls: Pampa 15. Lee 21 Fouled out - Ennis

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Piggy back

Groom defensive lineman Mike Friemel (74) rides Gorman halfback Billy Burgess, the game's leading rusher with 138 yards on 24 carries. Burgess also scored two touchdowns as Gorman edged Groom, 26-20, in the state semifinal contest. Gor-man is 13-0, while Groom finishes with a 9-0 mark.

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Raiders slip by Baylor, 24-21

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -

Rodney Allison notched two quick touchdowns and cooly directed a late scoring drive Saturday as 8th-ranked Texas Tech thrust aside its Cotton Bowl woes and shotgunned Baylor 24-21 for a share of the Southwest Conference championship.

A desperation 48-yard field goal attempt by Baylor's Lester Belrose that would have tied the game was off target with 23 seconds remaining in the game. The Raiders, 10-1, captured a

piece of the SWC title with Jouston and will take on Nebraska New Year's Eve in the Astro-Bluebonnett Bowl in Houston Tech's lone loss was to Hous-

ton's Cinderella Cougars, who assured themselves of a cochampionship and a Cotton Bowl berth against Maryland last week by beating Rice. Allison zoomed 77 yards on

the first play from scrimmage to burn the Baptists with a quick touchdown and then sneaked a yard for another to stake the Raiders to a 14-0 first quarter lead.

Trailing later 21-17, the crafty junior then directed an 89-yard Davidson drive in the fourth period and sent Larry Isaac bursting in of victory could be traced to a from the five for the winning 40-yard field goal by Tech's Brian Hall in the third quarter. touchdown

The Bears, who moved into scoring range in the final moments, struck for two touchdowns in the second period and then took a temporary lead in the third quarter on a one-yard run by tailback Gary Blair.

77 yards to the end zone. Blair, who gained 199 yards rushing, scored the Bears first Sammy Williams, 21 to Isaac, touchdown from the two and 13 to Sylvester Brown and 19 to Baylor tied the game at inter-Jimmy Williams as he took the mission on a 50-yard pass from Raiders on a 90-yard drive in

the closing moments of the first Sammy Bickham to Tommy quarter.

As it turned out, the margin

Allison stunned the Bears and

the crowd of 37,105 on the first

play as he kept the ball on an

option play, broke inside be-

tween several Baylor defenders

and sped virtually unmolested

fourth quarter.

He hit passes of 12 yards to

Glover, subbing for injured

starter E. J. Baker, pulled the

Hurricane back into the game

The Cougars still had to fight

But on the first play. Wil-

liams intercepted a pass and

ran it 13 yards to preserve

The last minute interception

by Williams, subbing for in-

jured starter David Hodge.

gave the Cougars four inter-

ceptions all deep in Houston

territory. Francis stole his at

the Houston 33 and 26-yard

Houson's victory.

The Bears, finishing the season 7-3-1, rode the running of Blair 84 yards for their touchdown and then Bickham hurled a perfect 50-yard pass to Tommy Davidson two vards deep in the end zone with a minute rea maining in the first half.

Allison wound up hitting 9 of 16 passes for 122 yards while Jackson was 12 of 19 for 98 and Bickham 2 of 2 for 62 steps. Allison also gained 106 yards rushing and Billy Taylor added 75

Cougars hold off Hurricane

By MICHAEL A. Lutz **AP Sports Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - Houston quarterback Danny Davis, who

threw three interceptions and

lost a fumble in the first half,

escaped the goat's role Saturday with touchdown runs of four and 25 yards to rall the 6th-ranked Cougars to a 21-16 victory over the Miami Hurri-

But it took an interception by Houston linebacker Willis Williams at the Houston goalline with 1:08 left in the game to secure the victory.

with a 49-yard touchdown pass to Larry Cain on a third down The Cotton Bowl-bound Cougars, who finished the regular play with 4:39 left in the game. season with a 9-2 record, reoff a final minute surge by ceived additional help from the Miami. Brian Ferguson re-Cougar secondary which intercepted three Miami passes turned a punt 49 yards to Houston's 15. Houston held on fourth deep in Cugar territory. Housdown at the five. but a personal ton's Anthony Francis got two interceptions to give him a seafoul against Houston game son total of 10 to lead the na-Miami a first-and-ten at the Houston two.

Miami, playing its last game under Coach Carl Selmer, took a 10-7 halftime lead on a 41yard field goal by Chris Dennis and a 10-yard touchdown pass from Frank Glover to split end Mike Adams.

The two scoring plays were set up by interceptions of passes by Davis. George Halas picked off the first pass at the Houston 27 to set up Dennis' field goal in the first quarter.

Cornerback Eldridge Mitchell intercepted at the Miami 32 in the second quarter to set in motion Miami's touchdown drive. Davis got Houston on the scoreboard with his four-yard touchdown run in the second quarter eluding Miami's All-America defensive tackle Eddie Edwards at the line of scrim-

Davis capped Houston's open-

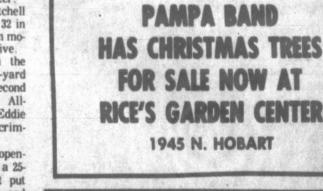
ines and freshman cornerback Elvis Bradley intercepted at the Houston one.

The Cougars, who tied Texas Tech for the Southwest Conference championship, played a ragged first half with Davis contributing all four turnovers in the first two quarters.

But the Cougars were a different team in the third quarter when they took the kickoff from the 50 and scored in six plays. Houston's Mark Mohr returned Miami's onside kick three yards to the 50 to start the drive.

A key third down pass from Davis to Eddie Foster went 13 yards on the play preceeding Davis' second touchdown. The Cougars held that lead

until midway through the third Bradley intercepted a Glover pass and returned it 15 yards to Houston's 16.



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Glascock paces PHS gals to win

canes

Tamera Glascock fired in 43 points to lead Pampa to a 54-53 comeback win over Canyon in a sophomore girls basketball contest Friday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Canyon led, 25-8, at the end of the first quarter but Pampa pulled to within four, 33-29, at halftime. The visitors led, 46-39. at the end of the third period but were outscored, 15-7, in the final period.

Glascock connected on a shot then stole the inbounds pass to score again and give Pampa its 54-53 advantage with 13 seconds left in the game.

Becky Davis, Pampa's second leading scorer with eight points, rebounded a Canyon shot at the buzzer to insure the hosts of their third win of the season against one loss.

Canyon's varsity perennially is a state power in Class AAA, making the Pampa win more impressive.

Dee Dee Carroll led the losers with 21 points, followed by Shanda King with 16 and Becky Lill with 11.

Pampa outrebounded Canyon, 33-23, and hit on 33 per cent of its field goal attempts. Pampa made 12 of 23 free throws for 52 per cent, while Canyon hit on seven of 23 for 30 per cent. Pampa visits Hereford Friday

for a 7:30 p.m. game. The Harvesters travel to Dumas Dec. 17 then host Borger Dec. 17.

CANYON 25 33 46 53 PAMPA 8 29 39 54 C Dee Dee Carroll 21: P - Tamera Glascock 43.

Groom, Perryton lose in semifinals Two of the area's three high

school football teams still in the playoffs were eliminated Friday night, as Groom lost to Gorman, 26-20, in the Class B semifinals and Perryton suffered a 28-20 mage. setback to Gainesville in the Class AAA semis. Childress won, 20-14, over

Ozona in the Class AA quarterfinals. Both Groom and Perryton led. 14-6, at halftime.

ing second half drive with a 25vard touchdown run that put Houston ahead for good and Elois Blackwell added a 28vard touchdown run in the



Pampa guard Rayford Young, a 5-10 senior, beats Midland Lee's 6-5 forward Mike Denny to the basket to score two of his 16 points for the Harvesters, who lost, 83-76, Friday. It was Lee's seventh win of the season without a loss and Pampa's first loss in five games. Pampa and Lee also played Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Texas A&I walks past Western State, 57-14

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Split end Glenn Starks' recordsetting punt return and acrobatic receptions sparked Texas A&I to its 38th straight win, a 57-14 thrashing of Western State College of Colorado in an NAIA Division I semifinal football playoff Saturday. * A partisan Javelina Stadium

crowd of 10.001 watched as Starks took a first quarter punt and sailed 61 yards for a Javelina touchdown, smashing a NAIA semifinal playoff record set in 1959 by Lee Farmer of Lenoir Rhyne.

Starks, voted the game's outstanding lineman, also snagged five passes for 123 yards and a touchdown from quarterback Richard Ritchie, named the

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downs of five and three yards. game's outstanding back respectively The Javelinas, pursuing an

Arkansas in Kingsville next

Saturday in the championship

contest. Central Arkansas

overtime game Saturday in

Starks and Ritchie shared the

limelight with the Javelina de-

fense, nicknamed the "Border

Bandits." The Bandits held

Western State's high-octane of-

touchdown to Starks, ran for

another of six yards and pitched to fullback George

Franklin and tailback Larry

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Collins for two more touch-

Ritchie passed for the 19-yard

fense to only 243 total yards.

Burlington, N.C.

unprecedented third straight Franklin also scored on a 30-NAIA title, will meet Central vard burst.

Western State, which ended its season at 9-3, scored in the first quarter when quarterback Mike Makings hit flanker Tyree nipped Elon College 10-7 in an o Gray for a 19-yard touchdown. In the final period, tailback **Phillip Wicks sprinted 35 yards** for Western's last touchdown. With the victory. Texas A&I tied the NAIA record for consecutive wins. Missouri Valley College also won 38 straight from 1941 through 1948, taking

> The Montreal Expos won fewer games than any of the 24 major league teams in 1976.

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New England seeking big win over Saints

By BOB GREENE record against New Orleans, 4-**AP Sports Writer**

Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh will be rooting for New Orleans when the Saints take on the New England Patriots in a National Football League contest Sunday.

Although the winner in the American Conference's Central Division will move into the postseason playoffs, the other two will be eliminated Sunday if the surprising Patriots down New Orleans.

A victory by New England will assure the Pats of their first postseason appearance in 13 years regardless of how Cincinnati, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the defending Super Bowl champion, fare.

If the Patriots finish with the same record as any of the Central Division contenders for the contenders for wild-card spot. New England will be in the playoffs because of their victory over Pittsburgh and better conference records than Cleveland and Cincinnati. The Pats will be taking a 9-3

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In other games Sunday, Buffalo is at Miami, Houston at Cleveland, Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Seattle, Dallas at Philadelphia. Detroit at the New York Giants, Green Bay at Minnesota, San Fran-

cisco at San Diego and Washington at the New York Jets. Monday night. Cincinnati is at Oakland Various combinations of vic-

tories and losses could decide most of the playoff spots this weekend as 13 teams remain in the race. But there are too many ifs and ers to list Dallas, 10-2, has clinched its

10th postseason spot in 11 vears. Cleveland, 8-4, has a slim chance of qualifying for the

playoffs. However, running back Greg Pruitt will probably miss the Houston contest. The Oilers are 5-7. Minnesota, 9-2-1, is the NFC Central Division champion. Green Bay is 4-8.

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gain his rushing title. Simpson set a single-game rushing record last week, running for 273 yards. Miami is 5-7. Chicago, 6-6, is still alive in the wild card race, but barely. Seattle is 2-10.

falo, 2-10, as he attempts to re-

Tampa Bay is still looking for its first victory after 12 weeks. But Pittsburgh, 8-4, has an outside chance to return to the plavoffs.

Washington, 8-4, can clinch a playoff berth. if they defeat New York, 3-9. San Francisco, 7-5, is still alive in the NFC playoff race. San Diego is 5-7.

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Texas law leans toward rights of child

Panhandle not immune to child abuse

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Not too far back in history, children were considered property with which the owners could do whatever they pleased. That included killing and or selling a child.

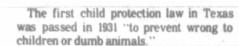
But today, although some aspects of the law still treat a child as chattel, the trend is toward recognizing that children have rights of their own.

The law appoints the state to protect these rights.

The evolution of child protective laws were traced Thursday by Judge Jerry Shackelford, Amarillo Court of Domestic Relations, one of the speakers at the Child Abuse and Protective Services in Texas Institute in Amarillo Hilton Inn. The Texas. Bar Association sponsored the workshop for welfare workers, attorneys, educators and judges.

The top of the day - long meeting was the Texas Family Code, the law which governs child protection in the state.

The code specifies duties of a parent, Judge Shackelford said, listing stability and the right not to be exposed to physical and emotional dangers.



The state steps in, as dictated by the Family Code, when a child is abused or neglected.

'Everyone is

a potential

child abuser'

List of neglects is extensive: inflicting physical injury, forcing a child to engage in sexual activites, making unclear requirements that the child cannot understand what he is suppose to do, demanding too much of a child, failing to provide sufficient food, clothing, shelter, medical care, education, guidance and supervision, failing to give a child love and affection

There are all kinds of bizarre things which people do to children as a way of disciplining them, although I believe that is an excuse," said Nathan Martin,

Department of Public Welfare (DPW) administrator for the Lubbock - Amarillo region. He blames anger for most child abuse

Children are scalded, broken, beaten. burned, tied to beds ... some are killed.

Since Martin took his job in October 1974. three children have died of confirmed child abuse in the top 25 counties of Texas. Two died in Amarillo; one was killed in Pampa. The Texas Panhandle is not immune to child abuse, he stressed.

This year close to 1,600 families in the area have been pinpointed for child abuse or neglect in the area.

Two hundred are in foster care homes. And every person in the Panhandle is a

potential child abuser, Martin said. "This area is no different from other areas; but people are reluctant to believe it." he said.

"Everyone of us has his point of pressure. But he has to be mature enough to not let emotions control," he added.

Another trend in Texas is away from institutional care of children to the "save the home" concept. Judge Shackelford said that courts were stressing the importance of correcting the home situation so the child can return to his biological parents.

He listed the reasons: 1. cost of institutional care is so great. 2. the best place for the child is probably in the home. 3. a magnetism exists between people who are biologically related.

"Texas may be a leader in many of the trends," the judge said, "the trends toward the best interest of the child.

Natalyn Dexter Collins, Lubbock regional attorney for DPW, discussed reporting and investigating child abuse. She explained that the law requires the

reporting of suspected child abuse cases. and the law protects those reporting. "Failure to report suspected child abuse

can be penalized," she said. She stressed that the reporter does not have to name a specific person suspected of child abuse. only that he believes a child is being mistreated.

Immunity does not cover people where bad faith or malice is involved, she added.

Emergency protection of abused children was the topic of Judge George E. Dowlen. 181st District Court in Amarillo.

A child can be removed from a home by

the state by a court order. But in an extreme clear-cut case of child abuse or neglect, a social worker does not need an order, he said.

Judge Michael P. Metcalf, 69th District Court in Dumas, discussed terminating parental rights. "You have a life and death say over a

'The one thing

worse than not picking up

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is taking away a child

when it is not warranted.'

human being," he talked directly to welfare workers. "Remember what type of relationship you are dealing with ... it is God given.

"The one thing worse than not picking up

an abused child is taking away a child when it is not warranted." he added.

Metcalf likened terminating parental

rights to "snipping the cord of biological

relations with legal scissors." He called attention to the problems involved in such cases. Legislatures must give courts the means to carry out the laws. he demanded.

"I dislike it when the rule book gets in the way of common sense and with coping with the situation in front of us," Judge Metcalf said.

Martin said that the welfare department must decide if a child is to be returned to the family or severed from the family.

'We don't like to leave a child in limbo.' he said about the possibility of a child being bounced around from foster home to foster home, from his real home to foster homes. Other participants were Jerry Kolander Sr., Amarillo; Betty Gray Johnson. Amarillo; Judge John T. Boyd, Plainview; George Harwood. Amarillo assistant county attorney; Gwen Pike, social service supervisor in Amarillo, and James D. Durham Jr., Amarillo attorney.

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Banker claims discrimination

By RICK SCOTT **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Enrique Salinas, the mystery man who built a small Texas banking empire almost overnight and watched it collapse just as quickly, says authorities drove him out of the business because he is a Mexican-Ameri-

Salinas, a 35-year-old Eagle Pass resident, was the principal owner of the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs when it was closed June 28 by State **Banking Commissioner Robert** Stewart after a two-week examination.

The stocky and usually smiling Salinas testified for more than three hours here last week before a U.S. House subcommittee which is probing Texas banking practices.

Salines, at one point, told the congressional panel that Feder-al Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) officials referred to Salinas in private memos as "Our Mexican hero.

Salinas holds U.S. citizenship, although his parents and broth-

ers are Mexican citizens. While Salinas' testimony shed

the bank collapse and did little

to clear up the mystery sur-

CANADIAN - Dr. John

Joseph Murphy, 28, of Cork

Ireland has verbally accepted

an offer to practice medicine

Terry Pittman, Hemphill

County hospital administrator

said that Murphy will assume

duties as a general practitioner

soon after Jan. 1, if

The 26-bed Hemphill County

hospital is now operating at

about 50 per cent occupancy.

"We're hoping Dr. Murphy will

change that," Pittman said.

documenations are completed.

here.

that he was persecuted because of his ethnic background.

"There are other banks in the area - Del Rio, Crystal City. Eagle Pass and Carrizo Springs - and none is controlled by a Mexican-American," he said. "They (the banking authorities) did not want a Mexican-American down there," Salinas charged.

Salinas said he learned from several sources, which he did not identify, that there was nothing he could do to keep Citizens State Bank open and that authorities were determined to close it regardless of how much new money he

pumped into it. U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., a member of the House banking subcommittee, said he doubted discrimination was a motive in the closing.

Salinas said the bank was in poor condition when he purchased its controlling stock, but that he did not know the true extent of the problem until he was deeply involved early this year

An audit by state banking examiners in October 1975, when little new light on his role in the bank was controlled by a group of San Antonio investors,

found the bank in a state of

physician a \$35,000 guarantee

for his first year of practice

here, but he declined the offer.

Pittman quoted the physician as

saying he did not want to

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owners and examiners said it was doubtful these loans would or could ever be repaid. stay aflota.

Salinas said he was moving to buy the bank in late 1975, but that the examination report wasn't available until early this did year when he was already tak-

Salinas said he borrowed money to buy the bank in order to protect more than \$500,000 in certificates of deposit which he had in the institution. He said he was afraid these would be lost if the bank were closed.

In the examination just prior to the bank's closing, examiners classified millions of dollars in loans as shaky, doubtful or certain losses, including more than \$1 million in loans to Salinas, his family and businesses.

Salinas, in the AP interview. insisted he was repaying the loans and that examiners arbitrarily wrote them off as losses. He said most of the loans were covered by deposits in savings or checking accounts at the bank in his na e.

during the examination.

The examiners told Salinas he would have to pump new money into the bank to keep it open, but Salinas said

told him the bank needed more than \$3 million in new cash to

At this point, Salinas said he realized the bank was going to be' closed no matter what he "If I had come up with the \$3

million, they would have increased the amount. They would write off some more loans. I decided I wasn't going to put any more money into the bank under those circum-

Salinas testified he lost \$3 million to \$4 million to his own cash when the bank finally was

Congressional subcommittee members gained little new insight into Salinas' net worth. He told the panel, as he has told others, that he has substantial land and livestock hold-

Crimes up in Pampa for year

tail in Salinas' nersonal finan cial statements.

State officials said they inquired about Salinas' assets but were unsuccessful in learning

Unconfirmed reports have put his worth as high as \$25 million to \$30 million. But Salinas himself has never given

vear at banks in McCarney, Anderson, Comfort, Coppell and at the Union State Bank in Carrizo Springs.

He bought interests in these banks with money borrowed from other institutions. The stock in the new banks served as collateral on the loans



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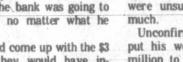
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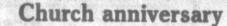
stances. Would you?" he said



any definite figure. Salinas also had interests this



ing over the bank.



Mrs. E.L. Biggerstaff, chairman of the anniversary committee for the First Presbyterian Church, stands in front of the building which has been home to the congregation since it was built in 1940-41. The local church is older than the building and is observing its golden anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Presbyterian Church to mark 50th anniversary

Liz Taylor weds No. 6

Episcopal Cathedral Founda-

The couple plans to leave for

Israel on Monday where Miss

Taylor will be guest of honor at

a hospital fund-raising dinner

in Jerusalem. Warner, who

headed the American Revolu-

tion Bicentennial Adminis-

tration, will dedicate a Bicen-

From there, they will be

joined at Miss Taylor's Alpine

resort in Gastaad, Switzerland

tennial forest in Israel.

WARD

An open house is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. today in the parlor of the First Presbyterian Church in observance of the Church's golden anniversary.

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Mrs. E.L. Biggerstaff, chairman of the anniversary committee, said that the church was organized on Dec. 5, 1926. "as Pampa was changing from a cow town to a boom town."

The Rev. W.M. Baker, a Sunday school missionary, was sent to Pampa by the Presbytery of Amarillo to assist in the organization and the first worship service was held on the third Sunday of October 1926. Mrs. Biggerstaff said.

Ten of the 75 charter members still live in Pampa.

The present sanctuary, built in 1940-41, was the fifth location for the organization.

In its half century of existence the church has had 10 ministers - the Rev. W.M. Baker, 1926;

NEW YORK (AP) - Eliza-

beth Taylor was married at

sunset Saturday to John Wil-

liam Warner, a former Secre-

tary of the Navy, at his estate

It was the seventh marriage

for the bride, counting both her

marriages to Richard Burton.

and the second for the groom

Catherine Mellon of the wealthy

friends here, and the news was

relayed by her press aide John

Springer, that the ceremony

was on a hilltop at Atoka

Farms. Miss Taylor carried a

The service was performed

by the Rev. Neal Morgan of

Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Miss Taylor, 44. was brought

up in the Church of England,

but converted to Judaism at the

time of her 1957 marriage to

the late Mike Todd. Warner, 49.

is trustee of the Protestant

bouquet of wild heather.

who was previously married to

The actress telephoned

near Middleburg, Va.

Pittsburgh family.

the Rev. W.L. Evans, 1927-28; the Rev. A.A. Hyde, 1928-34; the Rev. L.B. Shell, 1934-37; the Rev. Robert Boshen, 1937-44; Dr. Douglas E. Nelson, 1945-54; the Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, 1954-61: the Rev. Donald S. Hauck, 1962-67; the Rev. Martin Hager, 1967-74; and the Rev. Norman D. Dow Jr., 1975-76.

In the past year, in observance of the golden anniversary, five of the six living former ministers returned to the Pampa church to deliver guest sermons.

The pulpit currently is vacant and officials of the church are in the process of selecting the church's 11th minister.

Members of the anniversry committee at the church include Mrs. Biggerstaff, Mrs. Ray Kuhn, W.S. Dixon, Mrs. R.H. Nenstiel, Mrs. Dudley Steele, E.L. Henderson, and Mrs. Cranz Nichols.

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Miss Taylor was previously married to Conrad Hilton Jr.;

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er Mike Todd; singer Eddie

Fisher and twice to actor Rich-

She has two sons and two

daughters. Warner has one son

The sinking of the Titanic on

April 15, 1912, cost the lives of

ous marriages, she said.

A Texas-sized shopping center which will put 840,000 square feet of shopping space beneath one roof is scheduled for development at the southwest corner of the intersection of I-27 (the Canyon expressway) and 45th Street in Amarillo.

Arlen Shopping Centers Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., and CHR Investment Group of Amarillo are developing the project which will be known as Five States Center.

In making the announcement, Stan Collins, senior partner of CHR Investment Group, said that plans include 650 apartment units near the shopping center in a 100-acre piece of land. He said that the first 250 units of the apartment project, known as Haystack, are nearing completion and the remaining

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manages about 200 shopping centers in 29 states and Puerto Shopping center plans have Rico, representing a total of 39 included negotiations with million square feet of gross various national department leasable area. stores, according to developers.

The new Amarillo center will They intend to have four be the eighth owned and 'anchor" firms for the two managed by the firm in Texas level, enclosed, air - conditioned and will bring total leasable mall with space for about 80 area under their control to more specialty shops and parking than two million square feet in area for more than 4,500 cars. **Texas** There also will be a 13,000

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The number of crimes amount was increased each day recorded by the Pampa Police Department within the city The day before the bank during the first 11 months of 1976 closed. Salinas said examiners is up over the same time last year by 130, including both class one and class two crimes.

In a report released by Police Chief Richard Mills, records show 906 class one crimes in 1975, as compared with 906 in

Class two crimes totaled 1,762 during the first 11 months of this year, while in 1975 a total of 1,695 was recorded.

During November, the chief said burglary and theft were major class one crimes. Police last month investigated

76 class one offenses - with two unfounded. Twenty three were cleared.

which gives the department a 32 per cent clearance rate in that division

Of the 127 class two crimes reported in November, 69 or 55 per cent were cleared.



and officials here have been Amarillo to get giant mall

physicians, Pittman reported.

Canadian gets Irish doc The Hemphill County Hospital attempting to attract other doctors for several years.

Dr. Murphy was in Texas and 1976 visited several communities.

but decided he would like to locate in Canadian. "And we're just tickled to death," Pittman emphasized.

He said the physician seemed quite dedicated. Pittman assumed duties as

administrator here on Oct. 11. could make on his own, he would He succeeds Don Mallard. live on, as do the other Canadian has two physicians

Pittman came to Canadian from Canyon, but grew up in Spearm an

One US manufacturer left

Gas chamber business picks up again

EDITOR'S NOTE - The main business of Eaton Metal Products Co. is the manufacture of petroleum tanks and anti-pollution equipment. As a sideline, Eaton is the nation's only maker of gas chambers, and now business might be starting up again.

By BILL PARDUE Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) - Under the blanket of indecision on capital punishment there slumbers a market for death machines.

So Horace Jackson still keeps the faded. three-page instructions on how to operate a gas chamber, in a drawer of his cluttered desk at Eaton Metal Products Co.

It's been more than 20 years since Eaton, the only domestic producer, turned out one of its lethal chambers. But Jackson has the diagram of valves for the chamber his company built for the state of Maryland in

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in July that capital punishment

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constitutional in certain cases, he's had a number of inquiries from prison officials around the country, and even abroad.

The latest was from a Taiwan prison official who had seen the Eaton chamber at San Quentin and wanted to know how to get one for his country. Before that, Jackson, vice president of manufacturing, had a query from Kansas and Oregon. Capital punishment in Kansas is by hanging. Oregon doesn't have a death penalty, but some in that state were thinking about enacting one.

'Inquiries, but nothing firm," Jackson says, adding he isn't eager to start production again.

For one thing, he expects environmentalists will be looking over the company's shoulder.

"I presume they're going to get a good deal fussier about the type of material we use. I think we'd have to enlist the aid of chemists to decide how much gas could be dispersed in the air after the execution."

Eaton has built all gas chambers since 1933, mostly for the 11 states whose laws specify this form of execution: Arizona, California, Colorado, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico. North Carolina, Rhode Island and Wyoming: 21 states use electric chairs, six hanging and one - Utah - death by firing squad or hanging. Eleven states don't have the death penalty.

Gas chambers were only a sideline for Eaton, which makes many far less exotic items - petroleum tanks and antipollution equipment.

At any rate, you don't go out and sell gas chambers. Jackson says.

"Usually our inquiries come from persons responsible at the penitentiary. We certainly don't push it:"

Besides environmental concerns. Jackson has other reservations.

He favors changing the mechanics of the machine so that the identity of the executioner is never known. The last chamber had only one lever that dropped the cyanide pellets into acid, releasing the gas. We are somewhat disturbed about who

pulls the handle," Jackson says. "He's bound to have mental problems ... We're trying to fix a way so no one knows who's the one

Jackson suggests three levers, only one of which will really work.

Jackson refused to discuss his view of capital punishment. "My own personal opinion regarding it has no bearing on the company's decision to make gas chambers." he said.

"But we don't want to hide behind the cliche that if we didn't do it, someone else would ... We do think it's a far more humane method of execution than the gallows.

Thirty-two men - no women - have been executed in the two gas chambers built by Eaton for the Colorado State Penitentiary. The first one, manufactured in 1933, was replaced 22° years later. The

original machine was used as a grain storage bin for a while.

Three men are now residents of Colorado's Death Row, with preparations being made for a fourth. All four cases are on appeal. Throughout the nation, more than 200 men and women wait on Death Rows, sentenced to death. North Carolina, which uses a gas chamber, has the most: more than 60

The last man executed in the United States - before the Supreme Court outlawed capital punishment until last July - died in the state penitentiary at Canon City, Colo., on June 2, 1967. He was Luis Jose Monge, 49, a native of Puerto Rico, who confessed to murdering his pregnant wife and three of their 10 children.

Monge died in a six-sided chamber with five bulletproof windows. With its dome and vault-like door, the machine looks like something out of a Jules Verne fantasy.

Nine years after Monge's death, the pale green chamber is hidden behind a plywood screen on the fourth floor of the prison.

Eaton got into the gas chamber business after the legislature voted to stop hanging condemned men and kill them with hydrocyanic acid gas instead. Instead of bringing quick death with a snap of the neck, hanging often killed by strangulation lasting almost half an hour.

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The gas chamber was billed as a more humane method. And so Colorado followed Nevada, which had abandoned its electric chair in 1921. The first attempt was made in 1924 in a 40-year-old stone shed that was once a but cher shop.

Authorities had mixed feelings about the results. The victim apparently died six minutes after the gas was turned on, but it was more than two hours before the shed was clear of gas and physicians could certify death.

But Colorado's top prison official, Roy

Best, was convinced of the new method's merits and worked with Eaton officials to design a chamber - one with three seats.

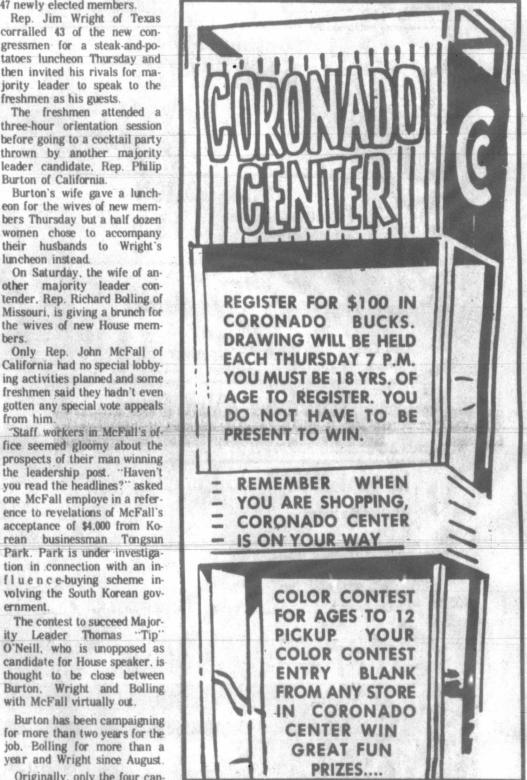


Demos vie for top spot

WASHINGTON (AP) -Three of the four candidates for the second highest Democratic leadership job in the House of Representatives are energetically vying for the votes of the 47 newly elected members.

didates for majority leader had O'Neill as well, and the conbeen invited to speak at the session, organized by the Reps. Shirley Chisholm of New Democratic Study Group, but York and Thomas Foley of the freshmen decided to invite Washington.

tenders for the caucus job.





The crew of this city sanitation truck recently ended the day marred down in a mud hole. The unusual part of the mud hole was that it had not rained in Pampa for weeks. The driver, Glen Clemens, standing, exp-

lained that a waterline in the alley had apparently sprung a leak and the rear wheels of the large truck hit the soft spot and sunk to its axles. Seated inside the cab of the truck is Wayne Welch.

(Pampa News photo)

Predicts no hike in gasoline

PITTSBURGH (AP) -James Lee, president of Gulf Oil Corp., says American motorists won't pay substantially more for gasoline after an anticipated 10 per cent hike in OPEC oil prices.

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Organization of Oil Exporting and a half cents per gallon, Countries (OPEC) are to meet which I don't think is enough to noticeably affect driving in Qatar later this month to discuss possible crude oil price habits. Yet he said the boost is anchanges.

other warning that the nation's "Whatever increase is agreed upon, it probably will not have energy policy must change a shattering impact on the U.S. 'From the standpoint of national energy policy. the jolt of economy." Lee told a group of another boost in OPEC prices financial analysts assembled here Thursday.

"A 10 per cent boost, for instance, would lift refined prod-The 13 member nations of the uct prices by only about one U.S. cannot lessen its dependence on imported o'l by holding domestic prices below world levels," he said

Lee noted that U.S. oil needs are being met by an increasing amount of foreign oil as domestic production declines, and

clearly demonstrates that the 50 per cent of the nation's oil energy supplies by 1980.

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that the cost of our raw materials, and therefore the price which the world market must pay for refined products, increasingly is being set by the OPEC cartel," Lee said.

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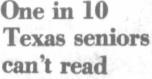
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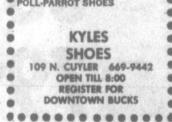
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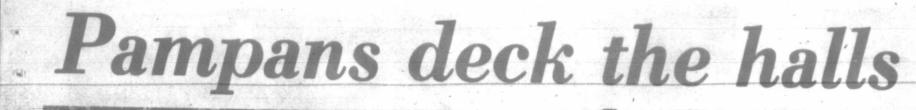
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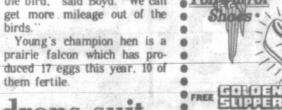
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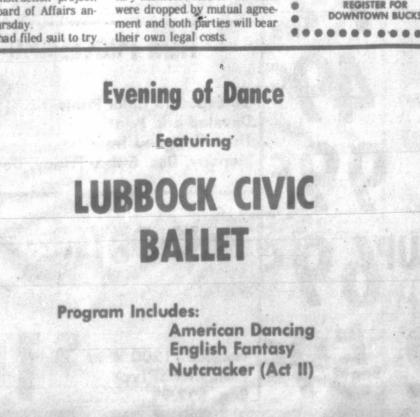
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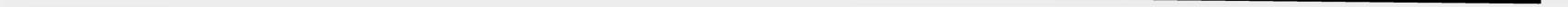
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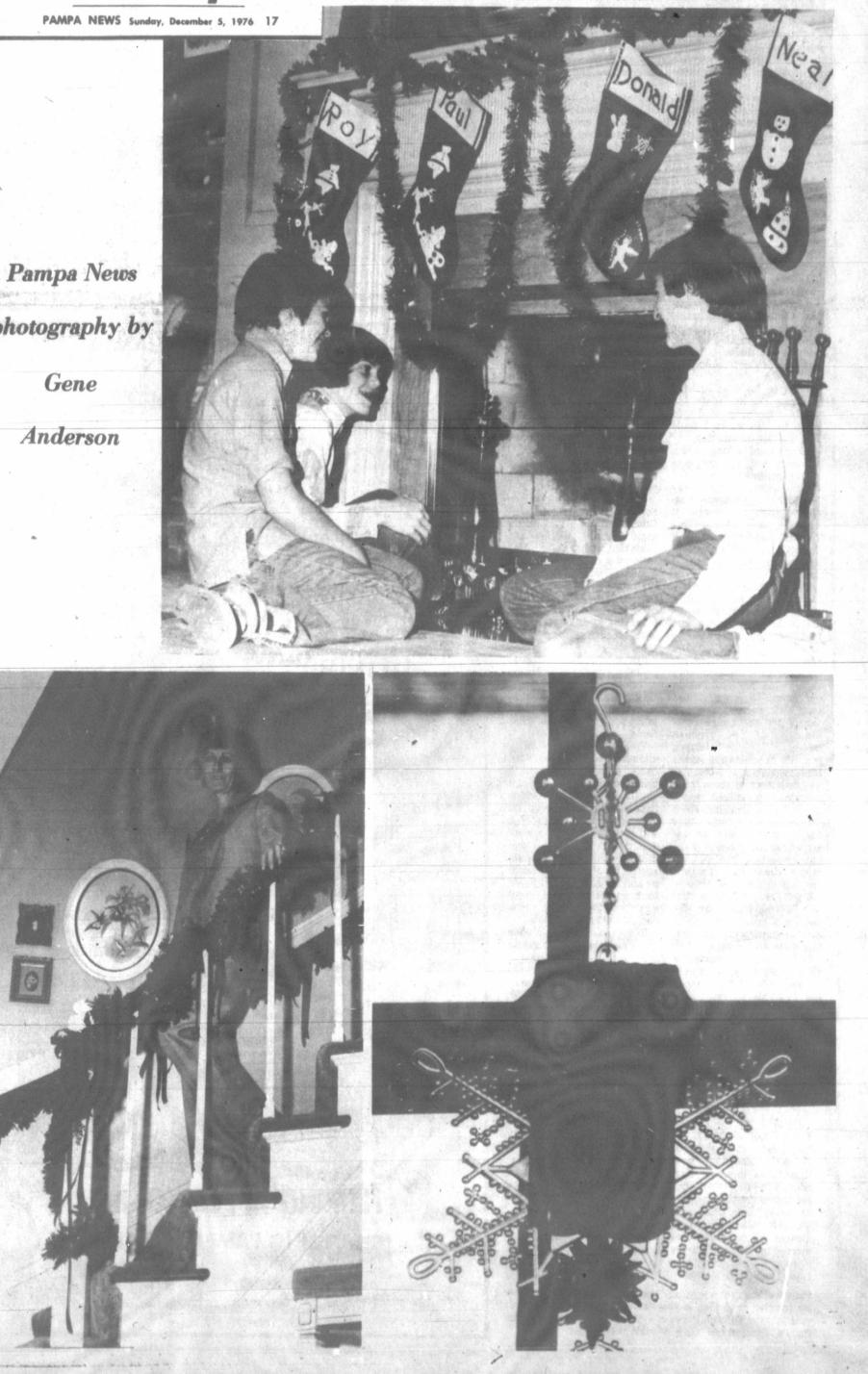
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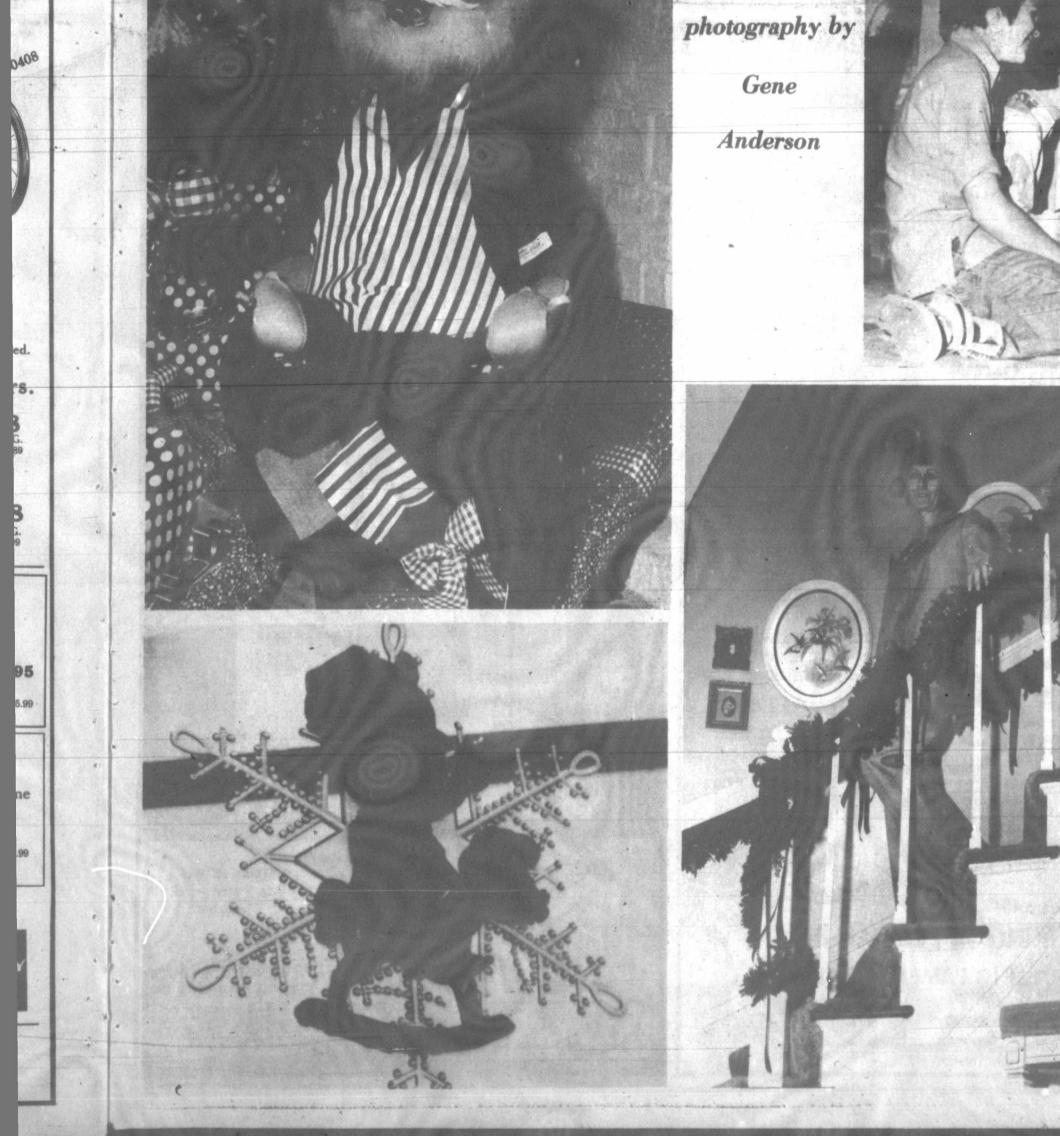
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Advice

Dear Abby

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DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man has gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but the boy's father bought him a new car with the understanding that the boy not marry the girl. This, I consider most unusual.

The girl is forced to go on welfare. The cost of pre-natal care and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child will be at the taxpayers' expense.

As a taxpayer I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that welfare is the answer.

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DEAR DEE: Pity a male who is old enough to become a father but isn't man enough to handle his own problems. The wealthy professional man who would bribe his son to forestall marriage, but then offer no financial help to the girl and/or the child is as morally guilty as the son for evading any responsibility for the consequences of his actions

To fill the gap created by such moral cop-outs, the U.S. government has created Aid to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent children, it's a good thing it did.

DEAR ABBY: We are older people who have just bought a light-colored carpet. We cannot afford to replace it, so we have bought 10 pair of slippers for guests to put on before coming into our house.

The problem: We have a dear friend (he's also a relative) who refuses to remove his shoes and use the slippers we have provided for our guests.

His wife still comes, using the slippers, but he refuses to come if he has to wear the slippers. Please advise us.

MINUS ONE GUEST

DEAR MINUS: Carpets, including light-colored ones, were made to walk on. If you want this uncooperative guest to visit you, make an exception to the rule and don't make a big deal out of it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIBLE STUDENT IN ASH-VILLE, N.C.: Psychiatry is NOT an atheistic concept. The greatest textbook on human behavior ever written is the Bible in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth 3,000 years ago.

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (New Testament, John VIII; 32)

Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained, the cure begins, because the truth does make one free.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I this information can send 50 would appreciate it if you cents with a long, stamped would give me some informa- self-addressed envelope for it. tion concerning disaccharide Just send your letter to me in deficiencies. I have been care of this newspaper, P. O.



Mrs. Ulysses David Lyles **Former Miss Stanley**

Lyles-Stanley wedding

University in Nacogdoches. A Dianne Lynne Stanley of Wolverhampton, England, and champagne reception and Texas Ulysses David Lyles of barbecue followed.

Nacogdoches were married in a The bride wore a hand double ring ceremony Sept. 24 at painted oyster stain wedding the Perritte Memorial gown, train, Juliet cap and Methodist Church in shoes. Flowers, birds, shells and Nacogdoches. The Rev. Edwin butterflies were painted on the E. McDaniel officiated. gown's train, as well as script The bride, daughter of Mrs. initials of the bride and groom Mabel Stanley of

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and their portraits. She carried Wolverhampton and the late a cascade of cream roses, John R. Stanley, was attended carnations and orchids. by Mrs. Larry Self as matron of The bride has a First Class

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Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Lyles of Lyles attended the University Pampa, was Ulysses Dee Lyles of Hawaii and Page Navigation School in New Orleans, La. Music at the ceremony was by The couple traveled to Florida

Special music was presented by Nita Ramming and Shelia Timmons of White Deer. Mrs. Cindy Morgan of Pampa was matron of honor. The bridegroom's best man was Ron Morgan of Pampa. Ushers were Keith Rosier of Pampa and Sidney Been, uncle of the

Church of White Deer.

pastor, officiated. The bride is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W.D. Powers of White Deer. Her

husband's parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Rodney Been of Pampa.

bridegroom, also from Pampa. Guests .were registered by Kathy Powers. sister of the bride. Candlelighter was Kandy Mynear of White Deer.

The bride wore a formal gown of bridal satin with crystal lace and seed pearls designed with a fitted empire waistline. A train

Been-Powers nuptials Miss Pam Powers and Alan shoulders to chapel length. Her Been were married at 7 p.m cathedral length veil fell from a Nov. 9 in the First Baptist headpiece of lace and seed pearls. The Rev. Ron Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lee Been

The reception was held in the Memorial Parlor of the church. Assisting were Mrs. Lisa Hunt, Miss Kathy Powers and Miss Connie Bohannon. Handing out the rice bags were the bride's cousin, Mrs. Chery Patterson and daughter. Cory. of Corpus Christi.

The bride was graduated from White Deer High School last June. Her husband is a 1974 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Moran Drilling Co.

They are now at home at 212 Gillespie in Pampa.

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

diagnosed as lacking lactase, sucrase and maltase. I can't New York, NY 10019. eat any products containing milk, sugar or malt.

I am confused as to what products contain malt and would appreciate it if you could tell me where I could find out this information.

I know I am lacking certain nutrients and am not sure what substitutes I need. As of now I am completely bewildered about how to handle my problem. I know two of my sons have inherited the lactose deficiency and perhaps the entire problem and I am not sure how to feed them

DEAR READER - While lactase deficiency is fairly common, resulting in an inability to tolerate milk and milk products, lack of the other two enzymes is quite rare.

There are three double sugars that are common in our foods. They are lactose from milk, sucrose (ordinary sugar) and maltose, a combination of two glucose molecules. Maltose is formed from the breakdown of starch from vegetables and cereals. A deficiency of these three enzymes you mention causes difficulty in breaking down the double sugars into single sugars so they can be ab-sorbed for use. When they are not absorbed the double sugars cause gas, diarrhea and discomfort. Sometimes the deficiency is only partial and the individual may still tolerate a limited amount of the carbohydrates that contain these double sugars.

To help you understand the differences between single sugars, double sugars, starch and how all of these are related I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates. Others who want

Box 1551, Radio City Station, What can you eat? You can use honey as a sweetener. It is glucose and fructose, but un-

like in table surar, they exist as single sugars. You do not need sucrase to break down a louble sugar into glucose and fructose. Your pharmacist may be able to get you some pure dextrose (glucose) which

you can use for sugar. You may be able to use some well-ripened fruit. Otherwise you will need to avoid all the starches and foods that contain starch. This includes potatoes and cereals. You may want to get some bran for the fiber it contains but you will want pure bran and won't be able to use breakfast foods for this purpose because of their starch

Since we don't digest cellulose you can probably eat a limited amount of leafy vegetables. You will have to learn by experience how much tolerance you have to these foods.

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You should take daily vitamins because you are not likely to be able to eat a balanced diet. You can eat any protein and fats, which means all the meat group, including fish and poultry. You will probably need to take additional calcium as milk and milk products are the main source for these. You should be able to use eggs but if you have an elevated cholesterol you could use a low cholesterol egg substitute.

If your lactose intolerance is not too severe you might be able to use Lact-Aid that I have mentioned before, an enzyme that furnishes lactase to break down lactose in milk before you drink it (obtained from SugarLo, 3540 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City, NJ 08401) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

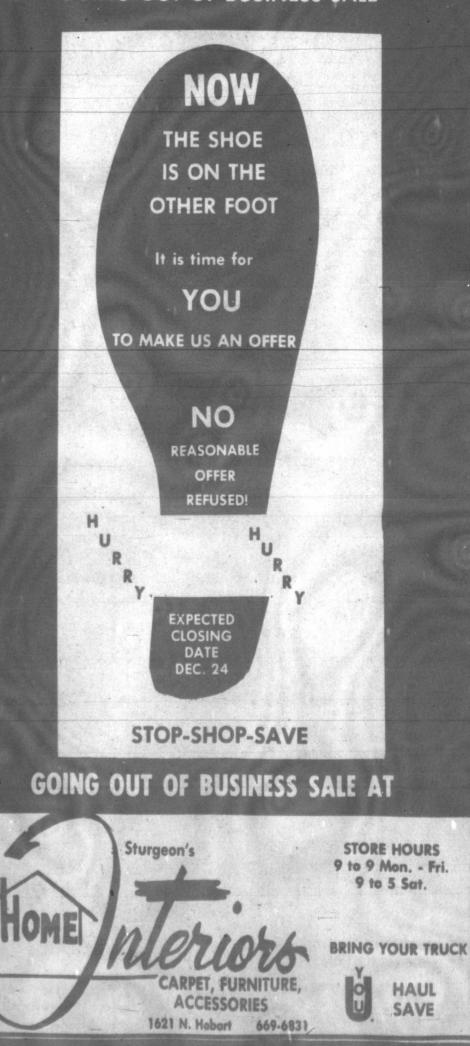
Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I have a couple of things I want to add to I.M.'s list of non-food uses for vinegar. I find it makes a good hair rinse after a shampoo - half vinegar and half water. Catch the rinse in the basin and pour through the hair two or three times, then rinse again with plain water to remove any odor. Some people also like to wipe the inside walls of their refrigerators with vinegar. I do hope all these uses for vinegar do not make the price go up. - A FAITHFUL READER.

DEAR POLLY - On busy days we sometimes have TV dinners. To save our wood top kitchen table from being marred by the hot TV trays I put each of them in a LARGE styrofoam meat tray I have washed and saved for this purpose. They fit perfectly. - LINDA D.

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





Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** Now that Thanksgiving is over we all begin to start thingking about Christmas. Usually a major step toward the Christmas season is the purchase of a Christmas tree. And there are several pointers to remember when making your selection and then caring for the tree.

It's important to get a tree that isn't too large for the alloted space, is well filled - out, and has a triangular shape. Check to see if the tree is fresh by shaking it. If only a few needles fall, you can be assured of its freshness and the tree will maintain its appearance longer.

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As soon as you get home, cut off about an inch from the butt end of the tree to facilitate moisture intake. This will help the tree maintain a fresh appearance. Put the butt end of the tree in a container of water and store it in a cool, shady place until your're ready to bring it indoors

Bafore bringing the tree inside, select a location where it will be away from heating vents. radiators, fireplaces, stoves and television sets. Use a tree stand that holds water. Because of the low humidty in most heated homes, the tree will need to be watered every day to keep the foliage fresh.

It's important to check the condition of electrical cords and lights before putting them on the tree. A short in the wiring could cause a serious fire.

With proper selection and care of your Christmas tree, you can help insure a safe Christmas. For safety sake, never leave the lights turned on when no one is at home or when retiring.

Select a Living **Christmas Tree**

Consider using a living Christmas tree this year. Since everyone seems to be more ecology minded these days. what would be more fitting than a tree that could be used in the home for the holiday season and then recycled to the yard or patio as a permanent fixture.

While the traditional Christmas tree is usually a conifer of some type, many broadleafed plants also make attractive Christmas decorations. The female Yaupon holly makes an attractive Christmas tree with its bright red berries and small dark

green leaves. Regardless of the

the ball to prevent excessive drying. Because of the low humidity usually found in heated homes, plants will probably require watering at least twice a week and maybe more often. They must receive enough moisture to prevent desiccation.

Once the tree has been in a warm environemnt for a week or more, don't move it outdoors if the weather is severe. Instead. place it in the garage or some other cool protected area until weather conditions moderate. Use care in selecting lights for

use on living Christmas trees as the heat from the bulbs can damage leaves and bark if they touch. The small twinkle lights are safer to use if care is taken in placing them on the tree.

With a little care and imagination, you can plant something different this year that will provide pleasure and beauty for many years to come. We have a USDA publication 'How to Buy a Christmas Tree' available free from the County Extension Office.

> **Dried Flowers Add Beauty to Home**

The beauty of many fall flowers and leaves may be preserved to enjoy indoors during the winter months.

Heavy textured leaves such as oak and magnolia are most attractive when placed in a simple container or combined with other foliage. Remove an inch or so of the bark and cut slits into the stem. Place the stems in a solution of one part glycerin to two parts water. Rub the foliage with glycerin once a day. Remove from the solution when the leaves take on a pliable texture and change color.

Oats and rye, as well as golden rod, cockscomb, statice and straw flowers may be dried by tying in small bunches and hanging in a dry place.

Many flowers also may be dried successfully by burying them in sand (if sand is not available, a mixture of one part borax to one part white cornmeal may be used).

Sift the sand to remove anything which may damage the petals

Pick flowers at full bloom during the warmest part of the day. The lightest, brightest flowers seem to turn out best. Cover the bottom of the box used for drying the flowers in with sand

types to dry.

trees

Open-faced flowers such as

cups of light corn syrup and four teaspoons chlorinated household bleach.

While atmospheric conditions and the age of the foliage will influence the finished product. you will soon have the basis for many beautiful arrangements. with a small investment of time

and money. Right frames Before buying eyeglass frames, consider the shape of your face. Oval frames suit round faces. Long faces look

well in vertically deep frames and square faces are flattered in square or triangular frames.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK Associated Press Writer

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) - "It's nice to have the pressure off," David Germany said as he learned back on the bed in his Princeton University dormitory room after his last exam.

His mind was pulling into focus the impressions of his four years at Princeton, which he later condensed into a thousand words for his valedictory address - a duty of the university's top-ranked graduate

"I will give a speech and after that I will not be the valedictorian." he said quietly. "I was the valedictorian. It implies nothing about who I am or what I'll be in the future.

Across the tree-shaded campus, Susan Hurley, this year's salutatorian, was leaving her room to find the professor who was translating her commencement greeting into the Latin she used to deliver it, an old

Princeton tradition at June commencement.

'Intellect is really very important to me," she says. "But I think there are too many people who get too caught up in it."

What happens to top grads?

Although their thoughts are turning now from what has been to what will come, each of these 21-yearolds speaks freely but modestly of past achievement. If their experience is any indication, honors graduates at America's top universities are strongly motivated. practical, often introspective, pleased but not overwhelmed by academic excellence, and easily diverted by music and other pastimes.

Princeton's top two students - they had nearly all A's all four years-also are concerned that being labled valedictorian or salutatorian may increase the pressures on them to succeed.

He didn't expect academic superiority four years ago. Now he is aiming for a doctor of philosophy

degree in economics, his major, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

There are many things that are beyond me. Applied math, calculus, things like that always came pretty easy to me. But I got into a course that started teaching math theory and I just sat there lost, dazed and confused. And there was a 15-year-old behind me who thought it was simple.

Classical music can distract him from books, as can his girlfriend and friends across the hall. Much of his time was devoted to campus activites, including intramural athletics and the yearbook he edited.

Eventually he hopes to find a teaching position or a job in the business world --- a practical role, close to a final product.

Susan says."... I want a law degree, to have some clout in the real world."



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type of plant you select, be sure it is adapted for the area or is suited for interior landscaping.

In North Texas the Colorado blue spruce, Scotch pine, Norway pine and a great variety of junipers make beautiful living Christmas trees. Some interesting decorative effects can be achieved by using plants that are a little out of the ordinary in regard to shape rather than the typically conical shape usually associated with the Christmas tree.

Schedule your plans so the tree doesn't remain in the house more than two weeks. Place it where it isn't in the air stream of a heater or air vent. A room temparature of 65 degrees at night will help keep the tree fresh

Be sure to place the root ball or container in a leak - proof tub or box or cover the rug or floor with polyethylene film to prevent water damage. If the plant is balled and burlapped, put it in a container large enough to allow an inch or two of damp peat moss, saw dust or pine bark around the outside of

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Mrs. Robert Hugh Tate Jr. Former Marilyn Sue Shirley

Tate-Shirley marriage

Weddding vows were solemnized between Miss Marilyn Sue Shirley and Robert Hugh "Bob" Tate Jr., both of Pampa, at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Shirley of Hereford. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Loventrice Spalding of Perryton and Robert Tate Sr. of Columbus, Miss.

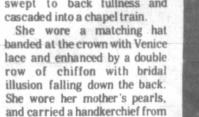
Officiating at the exchange of vows was J.R. Collins, minister of the Church of Christ in Perryton.

Special music was presented by Bill Devers of Hereford, vocalist; and Mrs. Joe Hacker of Hereford, organist.

Mrs. Gary Stretcher of Big Spring was matron of honor. Miss Thelma Warren of San Antonio was maid of honor

Flower girl was Carrie Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Pampa Mrs. Perry Shirley of Flagstaff. Ariz., niece of the bride.

covered buttons, enhanced by a lace trimmed flounce. The softly gathered A-line skirt was outlined in Alencon lace and fell to a lace trimmed flounce which swept to back fullness and cascaded into a chapel train.



her mother's wedding. The reception followed in the church parlor. Assisting were Mrs. Reuben McGilvary III of Hereford, Miss Sharon Coffey of Hereford, Mrs. Perry Shirley of Flagstaff, Miss Lorraina Hudson of Lubbock with Mrs. Dwight Shirley of Hereford registering guests.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, the couple will live in The bride was graduated from Hereford High School in 1972.



Hoover-Stroope engagement

Miss Kimberly Denise Hoover of Pampa and Gary Lee Stroupe of Dallas will be married at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 1 in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage was made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hoover of 2323 Duncan, parents of the bride - elect. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Stroope of 2636 Blanton. Miss Hoover was graduated from Pampa High School in 1975, and is now a sophomore at Hardin -Simmons University in Abilene. Her-finance was graduated from W.W. Samuel High School in Dallas in 1974. He is a junior student at Hardin - Simmons University in Abilene. He is employed as minister of youth at the First Baptist Church in Sweetwater.



Three Pampa officials at annual PRPC meeting

Area officials including Pampa Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, City Manager Mack Wofford, and City Commissioner Joe Curtis were in Amarillo Friday attending the annual meeting of the Panhandle Regional

Planning Commission. Topping the agenda on the business session which opened at 10 a.m. was approval of a \$5.5 million PRPC operating budget for 1977 and election of officers

for the coming year

State Senator Max Sherman and PRPC chairman James McCray were hosting the one-day affair at the Villa Inn.

The afternoon session, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., was to feature a conference discussion of regional problems between local officials and state legislators.

Among topics to be covered were

Needs of rural health care, social services, state and local local participation in the state surplus property program, and development of an alcohol rehabilitation program.

Senator Sherman also was scheduled to lead a forum discussion on the 1977 session of the State Legislature at the afternoon session.

Wilkerson is a member of the board of directors of Planning and Service Area No. 5 of the PRPC and Curtis is Pampa's representative in the General Assembly.



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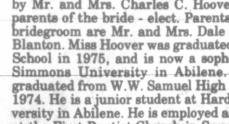
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The recipe file PUMPKIN PECAN PIE It slices beautifully. 3 tablespoons butter or margarine Dark brown sugar 1-3rd cup chopped (mediumfine) pecans Unbaked 9-inch pie shell with high fluted rim 3 eggs 112 cups canned pumpkin 12 cup granulated sugar

- 1 teaspoon salt 112 teaspoons pumpkin-pie spice
 - 1 cup evaporated milk diluted with 12 cup water and scalded

12 cup heavy cream, whipped Cream butter with 1-3rd cup firmly packed dark brown sugar; stir in pecans; press over bottom of pastry shell. Bake in a preheated 450-degree oven 10

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. McGill of 513 N. Wells announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Gay Lynn, to Sp4 John H. King, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. King of 1608 N. Sumner. The wedding will take place Jan. 15 in the First Christian Church of Pampa. The bride - elect is employed by B&B Pharmacy. The momentum bridegroup is employed by Pharmacy. The prospective bridegroom is employed by John T. King & Sons of Pampa. The couple will live in Hawaii where he will be stationed with the Army.

1 large rib celery

parts

8 thin slices fresh ginger

(cut up) plus 2 extra

1 large frying chicken

12 cup dry white wine

1/2 teaspoon dry crushed

14 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Salt and pepper to taste

Chop onion, carrot, celery and ginger fine. Turn into a

large deep skillet or Dutch

oven with the remaining in-

gredients except the sour

1-3rd cup commercial sour

Minced parsley

1 teaspoon juniper berries

¹₄ cup dry sherry

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McGill-King engagement

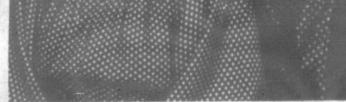
Best man was Jim Hughes of Pampa. Bill Teightens of Amarillo was also an attendant of the bridegroom.

For her wedding, the bride wore a formal gown of white chiffonette, designed with a scoop neckline and a self banded empire bodice enhanced by a deep V of Venise lace and self

Company salad: Slice ripe tomatoes and pour the liquid from a jar of marinated artichoke hearts over them. Now arrange the artichoke hearts (cut small if you like) over the tomatoes.

and from Texas Tech University in 1975 with a bachelor of science degree in home economics education. She is now assistant Gray County extension agent. Her husband was graduated from Perryton High School in 1969 and from Louisiana State University. He is now employed by KGRO Radio.

Shading eyes Don't try to match the color of your eyes with eye shadow. Instead, try a contrasting color, or pick up a shade from an accessory you're wearing close to your face. A scarf, perhaps.



Britton-Hext engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Britton of 1229 Darby announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daugh-ter, Sandra Denise to Derel E. Hext. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Hext. The bride - elect is attending Pampa High School. The prospective bridegroom is presently employed by Flint Engineering and Construction Co. The couple will be married at 7 p.m. on Jan. 15 in the home of the bride elect.

minutes; cool on wire rack. Beat eggs slightly: stir in pumpkin, 12 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar, the granulated sugar, salt and spice; beat in scalded milk mixture. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until center is soft but set - 50 minutes. Serve just warm topped unsweetened whipped with cream. Adapted from "The Family Circle Cookbook.

IRENE'S CHICKEN Interesting and easy to assemble 1 large onion 1 large carrot

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sprinkle with parsley. Makes 6 servings.

cream and parsley. Cover tightly and simmer until chicken is tender - about 45 minutes. Remove chicken to serving plat ter; stir sour cream into skillet; pour sauce over chicken; ALES IS THE DIAMOND STOR

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Margaret says life 'uphill' since 21

EDITOR'S NOTE - Margaret Truman has just finished her fourth book and she's packing in two or three interviews a day to promote it. They are selfdeprecating .interviews .in which the president's daughter wonders why people think she's interesting.

By KAY BARTLETT **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Margaret Truman was 21 years old when she moved into the White House. Today, at 52, she says, "Everything has been uphill since

She never became the singer she set out to be when her father was president. But she has raised four sons as the wife of a newspaper executive and has just finished her fourth book, "Women of Courage.

In that book, Miss Truman tells the stories of 12 women who in one way or another struggled courageously for a cause or belief. Most are unknowns, like Kate Bernard, who fought for the rights of Indian children in Oklahoma, or Prudence Crandell, who pioneered education for black children in Connecticut, or Elizabeth Blackwell, who became America's first doctor, in 1847.

Elizabeth Blackwell disturbed the status quo, Miss Truman writes, much as Miss Truman herself did when she tried to become a singer. "Could I ... have

endured the loneliness and discouragement that Elizabeth Blackwell had to put up with in her struggle? ... I doubt it very much.

Still a rather private person, Mrs. Clifton Daniel is packing in two or three interviews a day as she travels the country to promote the book. Not that she is willing to say a lot about Margaret Truman.

"I don't know why people think I'm interesting,' she says

May one ask for whom Mrs. Daniel voted this November?

"You certainly may not," she answers rather primly but with a laughing glint in her eyes. "But you may remember that I'm a Democrat.

Would she care to compare Independence and Plains?

"I'ye never been in Plains."

She and her husband, an associate editor of The New York Times, live in a midtown co-op with their four sons, aged 19 to 10. Clifton Daniel recently returned to New York after a stint as the bureau chief of The Times' Washington operation. The welcome home parties, plus the many interviews connected with her book, have made Mrs Daniel's schedule a bit of a nightmare.

Bloomingdale's once," said the woman whose father

called her Margie, pronounced with a hard "g." She is not fond of recounting those years in the White House.

"I practically never think of the White House," says Mrs. Daniel. "I recently drove by it and didn't even look at it.'

Besides her music, Mrs. Daniel has acted in summer stock and has written about her White House life (one book, "Harry S. Truman," was a best seller) in the years since her famous dad told off the critic who said she couldn't sing.

She dreads being asked to speculate on what her father would have done on this or that situation, a game she refuses to play.

"I never spoke for him while he was alive. I have no intention of speaking for him now," she says in the simple and direct manner her father would have used. A slender blonde of medium height, Mrs. Daniel says she is pleased by the growing acclaim her father has received in recent years.

But the thing that pleases her most was the timing. "I'm very happy he was alive to see it," said Mrs. Daniel, whose father died in 1972. Now she says that she tries to get back to Independence as often as she can to visit her mother, Bess Truman.

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Guests for the session were-

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LaDaina Hyatt, worthy

advisor for Rainbows hosted a

surprise "come as you" are

breakfast Thanksgiving

morning at the Lamar Assembly

Piercing point

Christmas Breads Around the World was the program topic for of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

The speakers were Mrs. Gas Co. in Amarillo.

Hostesses were Mesdames Frances Walls, Helen Ruth Mackie and Bethel Ammerman. Mrs. Vivian Craig, president, directed the session.

Mrs. Wilson said that many families around the world follow customs and traditions of their native land.

recipes.

Olive Nut Bread is a which produces something different for the holiday season,

Olive Nut Bread 2¹₂ cups sifted flour

one-third cup sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder



Gamma Conclave

a recent meeting of the Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority held in the Flame Room

Kathy Back and Mrs. Jane Wilson, consumer information specialists with Pioneer Natural

Favors were miniature turkeys and candy. Guests attended the breakfast in sleepwear

Church.

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Some revolve around bread

Mrs. Wilson demonstrated the proper method for mixing and baking two types of breads including olive nut bread from the United States and Blueberry Kuchen from Germany.

combination of ingredients Mrs. Wilson said.

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Margaret Truman on fourth book **AP** Newsfeatures photo

Homosexual sells cards like to," she said.

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By SHELLY COHEN **Associated Press Writer** BOSTON (AP) - Cropping up among the Peanuts birthday cards and those slick cards with the photo of a man and woman walking into the sunset are a new breed of greeting



who started the unusual greetafter Freud.

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ing card business. "You wouldn't get a lot of this stuff The cards are an outgrowth of both her professional training - she was an assistant pro-

own homosexuality. group of consumers: homosexuals

The cards are illustrated with charming etchings of a group of young girls at play or two women sharing a secret, or two young men with their arms around each other. They are all illustrations from 19th century children's books done at a time before Sigmund Freud would find hidden meanings in those innocent friendships.

"They're so totally unselfconscious," said Janet Cooper,

"It was a way to earn a living without compromising my politics," she said during a recent visit to New England. An it was in part a protest against the power of the librarians who have in many instances virtual veto power over the children's book publishing business, Ms. Cooper said.

"The minute these women take over, you don't get these stories - stories where people touch each other, where children sit on parents laps and

independent," she said. 1 cup stuffed green olives. The cards have no greetings sliced inside, but several have cap-1 cup coarsely chopped tions reprinted from the origiwalnuts nal book illustrations. One 2 tablespoons chopped shows two young girls, one whispering, "Let's us be inpimento 12 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk timate friends." Some gay groups are buying 1 egg the cards and reselling them as part of their fund-raising efforts, she said. Ms. Cooper said she intends to do a set of Christmas cards by next year

IM HUMMEL

Ms. Cooper, who prefers that

designation, started the busi-

ness, which she runs from her

thought I'd better do something

about six months ago.

The bread dough is then baked in a greased and floured 10-ounce soup can, a wide mouth canning jar or a regular

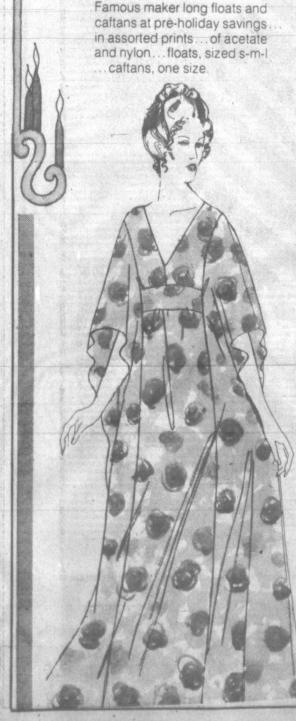
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Community Profile: W. T. Broxton

Dual profession--driller, preacher

By GENE ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

As William Thomas Broxton stood on the wind - swept plain, he looked beyond the oil fields to the city of Pampa silhouetted on the horizon.

"Looks like a nice enough place," he said to his wife. "Might as well stay as long as the work holds out. The work held out very well indeed.

The Broxtons have been at home in Pampa for 46 years now.

Until his retirement in 1970, W.T. Broxton was an oil field man. He drilled his way across Texas, up into Oklahoma and Kansas, even succeeding with a couple of risky wells in Arkansas.

Asked whether his work in Pampa involved drilling in the entire county, he replied, "I drill across the whole Panhandle

He began his career in 1921 working with wooden derricks, antique equipment and horsepower that came in teams and ate hay. He recalls that the work was much harder then and drilling took about three times as long as it does today. A good old-fashioned work-week was 12

hours a day, seven days a week and "if one of the boys laid off a day, I worked eight days a week." For this, during the Twenties, he was paid about \$3.50 per

When I went to the oil fields, I was 21 years -- old," Broxton recalled, "but I looked younger. All I heard was 'too young, too young.' About the only work I could get was driving the teams. I was a long - line skinner.

Broxton's chance to actually drill came about one year later. "The driller liked to lay off quite a lot," he said with a chuckle. "so he'd hang me on the brake while he'd take off for town. I drilled my first well that way.

Although Broxton is only 75 his early memories are of pioneer life. He grew up in a farm environment, "when winters were really winters," and remembers several journeys to new farmsteads in a covered wagon.

He learned carpentry from his father, a knowledge that served him well during the Depression, "when oil field jobs were few and far between."

It was in 1930 that the Broxtons came to

Pampa. In addition to affording him his first glimpse at what was to become his permanent home, Pampa offered him another first: steel derricks. "The first ones I'd seen were in Pampa.'

Nine years before his arrival in Pampa, Broxton married Myrtle Burnett in Fort Worth. With the births of their two sons, Bill and Charles, the family was complete. Broxton's love for his family influenced one of the most important decisions of his life.

"I had a job opportunity in the Argentine oil fields," he recalled. "They offered me \$1,400 a month to work in South America for 12 months. At the end of the year, they'd send my family down. At the time, I was making about \$115 a month. But I didn't feel right about leaving the family for a year, so I didn't go.

With a chuckle, he added, "Probably just as well ... the lease was near a big lake and the mosquitoes carried the water buckets.

Devotion to his family is part of Broxton's strong moral code. Although the demands of his work left little time for other pursuits, he found his way to the pulpit. Ordained as a deacon in 1934, he became a licensed minister a year later, working as a mission pastor for 35 years, "That's what I wanted," he said. "I

wanted to work in the missions." Before their retirement, his wife Myrtle served as a Sunday school teacher "with a class of women who were all older than I was." Broxton's two professions made it inevitable that he acquire a nickname. He recalled an incident when a member of his congregation saw him at work in the oil fields and said, "Why, preacher. what are you doing here?" After that, he was "preacher" at all the rigs as well as in his church.

His ministry was reflected in his on the - job performance in the fields. "Safety first," he remarked. "That's the way I work.

In his many years as a driller, not one single serious accident befell his crew. Broxton has one well - kept secret : "As

far as I know. I'm the only driller in the Pampa fields who could drill through the water sand without getting into trouble. The others romped all over me trying to find out how I was doing it," he laughed, "but I never did tell.

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Today, the Broxtons live at 832 E. Craven St. Their son Charles built a career in the oil industry. After several years as a driller he is now a gasoline plant operator and lives in Monahans.

The other son, Bill of Corsicana, changed his mind about his field of work when he "fell in love" with a truck. He drives for C&H Transport.

There are six grandchildren and 11 great - grandchildren.

Christmas this year will be observed quietly at the home. The large, well worn. Bible in the living room is open to the Scripture passage chosen by the couple as their Christmas message to fellowmen, John 3-16.

Asked why they've stayed so long in Pampa when they intended to be just passing through. "Preacher" Broxton replied, "Never had any reason to leave. Friendliest people in the world ... best place I've ever found.

And besides, the work lasted 45 and a half years longer than he expected.



EDITOR'S NOTE - There's a little something for everyone in the season's list of new books about the theater.

By WILLIAM GLOVER **AP Drama Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - Read all about them. Mary and Josh. Howard and Buck. Chuck and Ruth. Larry and Dick. Earl and the Cab. Noel, of course, and

mund. For theater fans and gifthunting friends at Yuletime. the array of new books about stage greats this season is

for old times' sake, fierce Ed-

Names in the news

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - he said, adding that only one Elizabeth Ray, in town to audition for a role in the Union Plaza Hotel's new production, "Hanky Panky," refused to be photographed or to speak with

brisk, bright and uninhibited. Most center upon different Broadway celebrities of the present and recent past, but the supporting casts of characters overlap and intermingle. Anyeloquent entertainer.

one with enough time and cash can have an intriguing game of cross-checking details from tome to tome

Top spot in the name-dropping list probably belongs to 'Remembered Laughter: The Life of Noel Coward" by his long-time companion Cole Lesley (published by Knopf). Claiming access to letters and

others is saluted by Cornena other material previously unavailable. Lesley surpasses in Otis Skinner, another emient intimate detail all the other thespian, in "Life With Lindsay and Crouse" (Houghton Mifbooks that have appeared since the death in 1973 of the elegant, flin

Partnerships in show business are rarely serene, but that Highly rewarding also are autobiographies by two grand was a salient aspect of the redames of Broadway fame. markable quarter century col-In "My Side" (Harper & laboration of Howard Lindsay, Row), Ruth Gordon - who is actor, and Russel "Buck" 80 but writes with the vivacity Crouse, journalist, who first of an under-30 - recounts just teamed for "Anything Goes" about every feat, dido and con-

and wound up with "Mr. Presiquest of an acting career that dent. took her from Quincy, Mass., to A more typically uneasy parttop rank in the international nership, which turned out unforgettable musicals, is the subject of anecdotal recall in Traveling down memory lane with demure wit and discreet "Rodgers & Hart: Bewitched, Bothered and Bedeviled" (Putcandor, Mary Martin tells plennam's).

ty in "My Heart Belongs" Samuel Marx, a veteran (Morrow). The girl whom Billy Rose advised to stay in Weathtrade reporter, and Jan Clayerford, Texas, recalls at 63 all ton, a musical star herself, those SRO triumphs that were went on multiple interviews to topped for her with "Peter compile a report more gossipy Pan" - and admits having than the above-listed texts. snubbed many other prime Richard Rodgers, they declare.

Swell Thou Witty" (Harper & Row). Large in format and lavishly illustrated, the volume has been edited by Mrs. Hart as a chronological melange of laudatory reminiscences by eminent friends along with many of the troubled poet's intricate, perky rhymes.

The homoerotic predilections of another theater great - aiso concealed until now from public view - are a main topic of "Charles Laughton: An Intimate Biography" (Doubleday). Written by Charles Higham, the book has a preface by Elsa Lanchester justifying revelations now about her late husband

Raunch highjinks of other order stud "Of Minnie the Mancher & Me" (Crowell). Cab Cai loway, in collaboration with Bryant Rollins, tells of the long, hard scramble from the back alleys of Baltimore to showbiz triumph with fierce, comic, earnest gusto.

tated by Michel Contat and vate deeds of Carroll, the producer who outdid Ziegfeld with Michel Rybalka. girlie extravaganzas and went There's something for every to jail.

Murray appears again in 'The Vaudevillians'' by Bill Smith. A trade journal veteran, Smith compiled the book by going on a countrywide search for comedians, singers, hoofers and acrobats of vaudeville's golden era. Among those who recall are Edgar Bergen, Milton Berle, George Jessel, Rudy Vallee and, far from least, George Burns. For theater buffs of more historical bent, solemn reading

can be had in "Edmund Kean; Fire From Heaven" (Dial). The fiery, fractious tragedian who dominated early 19th century drama has prompted five previous biographies. Raymund FitzSimons calls his book an effort to unravel previous contradictions about his hero's enigmatic private life.

Also in high scholarly vein is Sartre on Ineater (Pan-

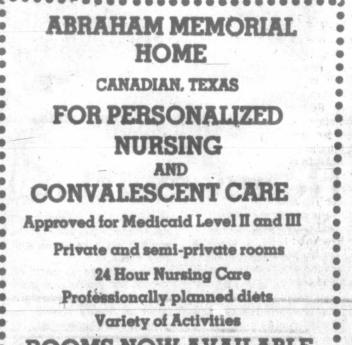
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taste and degree of theatrical interest on the new drama book list



reporters invited by hotel officials to see her.

Miss Ray, now appearing in a play in Chicago, sat in a Union Plaza showroom booth Thursday and refused to go on stage for her audition until reporters and photographers left. She said she didn't want to answer any questions.

Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio resigned his House seat after Miss Ray said she was put on his staff payroll only to provide sexual favors.

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry Morgan's ex-wife, Isabelle Gibbs Morgan, has been granted a court order directing the comedian to show cause why money for two books he has written should not go for back alimony

In papers filed in Manhattan Supreme Court, Mrs. Morgan said her ex-husband had "successfully insulated himself" from liability in a previous judgment against him for \$37.-326 which is still outstanding. Justice Hyman Korn on

Thursday ordered Morgan's publisher, Houghton Mifflin Co. and his literary agent, Scott Meredith, to appear in court Dec. 15 to respond to the complaint

BOSTON (AP) - Nobel laureate Linus C. Pauling, an advocate of large doses of vitamin C to ward off the common cold, says he thinks it's probably just as good against swine flu

"Vitamin C is as effective as a vaccination against swine flu," Pauling said Thursday in an interview on the syndicated "Good Day" television program, originated at WCVB-TV. Pauling also said he did not consider swine flu to be much of a threat.

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istry at Stanford University and was twice a winner of the Nobel prize - in 1954 for his work in chemistry and in 1962 for his work for peace.

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first cases were identified at

Pauling is professor of chem-

Fort Dix, N.J.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -An attorney has filed a petition in federal court that seeks to vacate defeated Rep. Allan T.

viction. Lawyer Dean Mitchell said in the petition filed Thursday that pretrial publicity made it impossible for the Utah Democrat to receive a fair trial. The petition argues that the District Court judge who presided at Howe's second trial refused to sequester the jury or protect it

Howe, arrested in Salt Lake City's red light district last June 12 and accused of trying to buy sex from two police decoy prostitutes, was convicted in a city court trial and appealed to District Court. A jury found him guilty again in a second trial, which began Aug. 23. Howe lost to Republican Dan Marriott in the Nov. 2 election.

The man who directed some of the greatest Martin hits, Joshua Logan, has just issued reflections of his own in "Josh: My Up and Down, In and Out Life" (Delacorte). Lusty read-

The creative team that contributed largely to the fame of Howe's sex solicitation con-Miss Martin, Logan and many

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wrote 28 musicals, eight moves and 500 songs in 24 years. Marx and Miss Clayton devote much attention to Hart's homosexuality, a character aspect that his sister-in-law, Dorothy Hart, avoids in "Thou

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"half-hearted approval" The bootleg gin era from which the king of "heigh-de-ho" to their description of how he, a emerged is vividly chronicled disciplined composer, and his rakish lyricist, Lorenz Hart, in two other recent volumes: "The Body Merchant: the Story of Earl Carroll" (Ward Ritchie) and "The Vaudevillians" (Macmillan).

Ken Murray, who was on hand for a lot of the action, evokes the garish public and pri-

theon), a synthesis of comments by the famous existentialist about his own major plays, as well as the work of Ionesco, Brecht and Beckett. The documentary assemblage was compiled, edited and anno**ROOMS NOW AVAILABLE** Starting at \$16.00 per day Call 806/323-6453 803 Birch, Canadian, Texas 79014

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Perseverance paid dividends

Her work saved babies' lives

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

In the Delta area of South Africa where Josephine Scaggs, a Southern Baptist missionary, worked in Nigeria for 36 years, superstitions meant death for twins and babies whose mothers died in childbirth. "Twins were a curse and they believed you should get rid of them for the good of the community," she

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said in an interview here Wednesday night. She spoke at the Central Baptist Church on behalf of the annual Lottie Moon Christmas offering. The church's goal for that fund is \$5,000.

Now 65 years of age. Miss Scaggs said that many methods were used to rid the communities of those babies. "They starved them to death, drowned them in the river, took them to the bush and left them or a pagean midwife could do it."

"That's what I campaigned against so many years," she said. "When twins came they would send for a pastor or a missionary to protect them.

When she left her work there were many adult twins and motherless children who had been allowed to live.

In fact, she turned over her position to "one of the finest pastors, who was a motherless child as was his wife.

Different families had adopted the two, and through the years they attended the same little Baptist church

They would have died had it not been for Christians," she said.

Miss Scaggs was principal of the pastors school and director of the Home Craft Center and missionary advisor for 80 churches.

Her eyes sparkled as she told of the changes which have taken place during the three decades she was there. But the eyes saddened as her conversation shifted to work that remains.

"There is so much to be done," she said. "There are 65 million people and 250 different tribes in Nigeria. Many areas have not yet been reached.

In her visit to Pampa, Miss Scaggs emphasized foreign missions.

"As one of the early missionaries. I try to share what the Lottie Moon Christmas offering really means." she said

The U.S. Southern Baptist goal is \$29 million. The Rev. Ted Savage, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, said they usually exceed the goal. In 1975 theygave \$31 million, he added.

Miss Scaggs' desire to become a missionary began at the age of 12 when she became involved in the missionary program of the Baptist Church in Sapulpa, Okla "The programs covered every country, but those on

Africa really gripped at my heart," she said.

Later she attended a camp at Falls Creek Assembly near Davis, Okla.

"Our leader asked us to choose a missionary in any country and write a letter. I chose Nigeria ... and she (the missionary) answered describing the country and the open air services. All of this added fuel to the fire in my heart ... and then a missionary from Nigeria came to our church and that's when the commitment came." she explained.

Her parents didn't worry, she said, because they thought the desire would pass.

"It didn't and when I graduated from high school I still talked about Africa ... that was in 1928 and 29. during the depression, and I couldn't go right into college. I had to work to save up enough money to go to Africa," she continued.

Miss Scaggs said, "the devil had his heyday ... It seemed I couldn't go to Africa without college and I couldn't save up enough money for college, so I would tithe and give to missions work ...

However, she said the Biblical scripture, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His Righteousness and all these things will be added," kept coming into her mind.

Miss Scaggs said she finally went to one of the stronger Christian women of her church and asked if that verse meant she should start to college on faith.

After she heard my store, she encouraged me to resign and start out on faith," she said She found a job and worked her way through college

and in 1939 she went to Nigeria after working at several positions in the states.

Walking on the wild side

Far away from home

Miss Josephine Scaggs, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria for 36 years, described the meaning of missionary work and values of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering in an address Wednesday night at the Central Baptist Church in Pampa. Miss Scaggs, center, discussed customs and superstitions with the Rev. Ted Savage, pastor, and his wife.

Honor society initiates six

(Pampa News photo)

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that entrance test scores (ACT)

were declining. We learned

instead that the WTSU median

score has increased over the last

six years while nationwide

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have declined." she explained.

Lou Reed rocks at Palladi EDITOR'S NOTE - Lou Reed, the eerie rock star. municated a chilling image of what it's like to, as

doesn't care for interviews. But he opened up a bit for Abe Peck, former music editor at Rolling Stone.

By ABE PECK

For The Associated Press NEW YORK (AP) - It fit that Lou Reed, the originator of the New York "art rock" sound, was playing the Palladium.

The renovated theater, formerly the Academy of Music, is on Manhattan's Fourteenth Street. Just a few blocks away, at a Polish lodge hall called the Dom. Reed and the rest of the Velvet Underground had played in the late '60s a defiant, sparse, proudly decadent music that helped to form the work of Patti Smith and other current songbirds of urban blight.

It also fit that Andy Warhol was in the audience, his whitish hair glowing in the dark a dozen rows from the stage. Warhol's influence had incorporated the Velvet Underground into a multimedia sound-and-light extravaganza called The Exploding Plastic Inevitable, a musical presentation circa 1967 that was much loved in New York's East Village underground.

Like Warhol's art. Reed's unmelodic but bitingly vital voice and petulant body movements during his two-and-one-half hour set at the Palladium com-

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Reed sings, "take a walk on the wild side." Spotlighted in an eerie shade of white, Reed looked

ghostly enough to star in a Warhol horror epic.

Reed, of course, has gone his own way since leaving the Velvets in 1970. The "Walk On The Wild Side" cult single was part of "Transformer," a David Bowieproduced album that earned Reed his first gold record in 1972. "Berlin" evoked depression. "Rock and Roll Animal" radiated rampant energy. "Metal Machine Music" short-circuited on its disastrous electronics. His new LP, "Rock and Roll Heart," his first for Arista Records, is musically low-key and reflective, containing the usual Reed themes: love, cruelty, the enjoyment of desperate circumstances.

Reed's show also has changed. At the Palladium, an opening stop on a severalmonth fall and winter tour, he didn't play guitar until the second encore, which left a saxophone, keyboards, bass and drums to produce a hollow, jazz-like sound. The spacy mood was reinforced by an onstage array of 48 video monitors, which pulsed in living black and white throughout the show. When the mood worked - as it did during a sequence of "Vicious Circle," "Walk On The Wild Side" and "Coney Island Baby" - it was ominous. When it didn't, it was tedious.

Several days after his Palladium appearance. Reed

agreed to an interview. He appeared in sunglasses. black leather jacket and with a tape recorder. 'My tape recorder can eat your tape recorder," he

said. Much of the dialogue ran like this:

"I wanted to ask you something about the show."

"Did you like the show?" "Yeah, but I thought it was too long."

"You should have left early.

Then he loosened up.

On his show, he said

"It's like a musical. Each little song is a play. I gave myself the choice role. The only speaking part. On not playing guitar during the show :

"I've gotten most of the guitar out of my system. The way I play it would hurt the singing, believe it or not. I'm not that schizophrenic.

"Not playing guitar opens things up quite a bit. You can hear the interchanges, the rhythms. You're not constricted, and immediately the B.B. King songbook vanishes.

Reed was asked about playing "Heroin," the musically compelling Velvet Underground-era song about the drug of the same name. "Heroin" has been banned from broadcast and it wasn't published for five years.

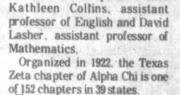
Six students at West Texas State University from Pampa have been initiated into the Texas Zeta chapter of Alpha Chi, national honor society.

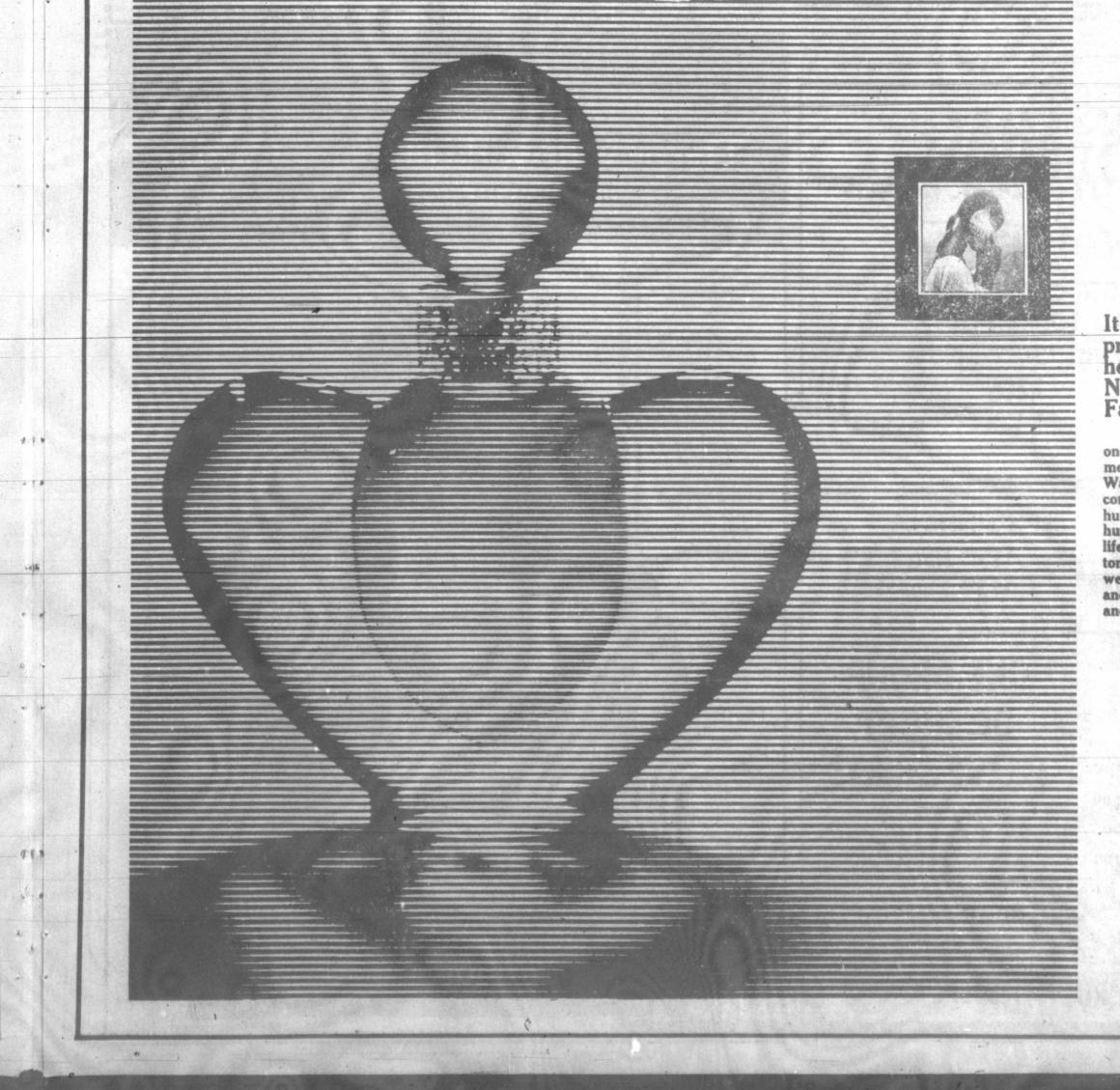
Among the 130 new members are juniors Bryan Kip Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Watkins: Peggy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Morris: and Ramona L. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams of Marion. Mont., formerly of Pampa.

New senior members include Leslie Karen O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. O'Neal; Diane Skillman Grooters of 2429 Mary Ellen: and Donna George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fife.

"Induction into Alpha Chi is reserved to those juniors and seniors of good character who rank in at least the upper tenth of their classes," Dr. Martha Head, associate professor of physics and chapter sponsor. said

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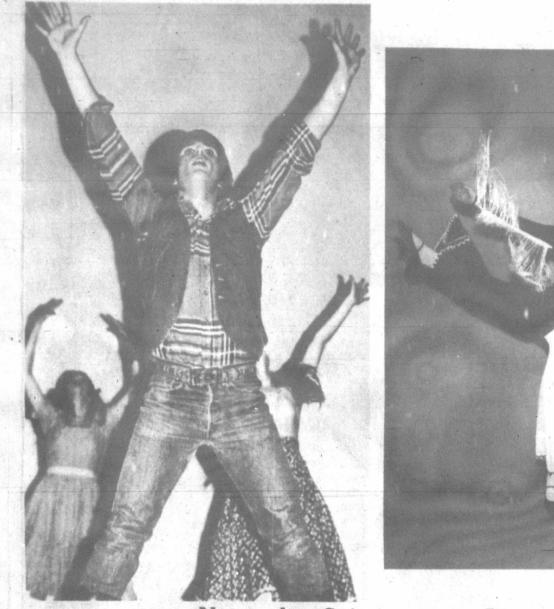




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Nutcracker Suite comes to Pampa

The Lubbock Civic Ballet will present the "Nutcracker" in two performances Monday at M.K. Brown Au-ditorium. The matinee is scheduled at 3 p.m. Elementary students will be excused from school to see the charity performance. They are requested to bring cans of food for the needy. The evening performance begins at 7:30 p.m., and will include America Dancing, English

Fantasy and Act Two Nutcracker. Pampa students of Madeline Graves who will perform include Polly Gowdy, Vancy Bruce, Angie Edwards, Ed Sackett and Tammi Hunnicutt. The evening performance tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. They will be available at the door, or at the Madeline Graves Studio. From left are Vance Bruce and Angie Edwards.

Kaye to play Capt. Hook

Kaye insisted he was no child at heart at the age of 63. Not one bit

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Silence, and that inevitable twinkle in his eye.

NBC Sunday night, however, when Kaye plays a mean old

Mia Farrow plays the title

On his way to Europe for yet

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News to feature college column

book currently in process of publication in the United States.

"Trial and Error and the Idea of

Progress," to be published in

1977, is a philosophical

examination of the elements

which go to make up human

progress in a wide range of

activities, and of the societal

institutions which are conducive

to the achievement of individual

Joining Pirie in January for the remainder of the school year

will be Roger A. Freeman.

formerly a senior fellow at the

Hoover Institution on War

Revolution and Peace. A special

assistant to President Richard

Nixon during 1969-70, Freeman

has held numerous

governmental and non -

governmental advisory

positions. He will be visiting

professor of economics and will

serve as acting chairman of the

Division of Economics and

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A weekly column by the Hillsdale College R.C. Hoiles Fellows will again be a regular feature on the opinion pages of the Freedom Newspapers. The columns began last year when the college initiated the fellowships in conjunction with Freedom Newspapers Inc. The fellowships honor the memory of Raymond Cyrus Hoiles (1878-1970), the founder of the Freedom Newspaper chain.

The fellowships primarily are intended to encourage the work of scholars who hold to the principles of individual liberty and limited government championed by R.C. Hoiles. In addition to fulfilling their responsibilities on the Hillsdale campus and writing their weekly columns, the Hoiles Fellows have a limited schedule® of lectures in the cities where Freedom Newspapers are located.

Madsen Pirie, associate professor of philosophy at Hillsdale College, was first named an R.C. Hoiles Fellow during the 1975-76 school year. and he will continue in this capacity during the 1976-77 year.

A native of Scotland, Pirie attended the University of Edinburgh where he received the master of arts in philosophy in 1968 and in history in 1970. He was awarded the Ph.D. from the University of St. Andrews in, 1974

the Ludwig von Mises Lecture In addition to numerous Series, which emphasize "the articles and reviews in British spiritual and moral values publications, Dr. Pirie has a which underlie a free society.

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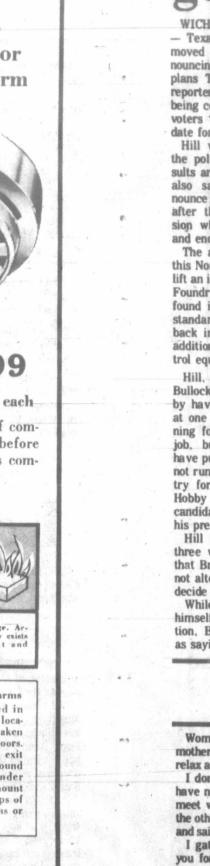
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Atty. Gen. Hill to test gubernatorial climate

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) - Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill moved a step closer to announcing his gubernatorial plans Thursday when he told reporters of a statewide poll being conducted to see how the voters "regard me as a candidate for governor.

Hill would not elaborate on the poll but said that the results are not tabulated yet. He also said he would not announce his political plans until after the next legislative session which starts next month and ends in June.

The attorney general was in this North Central Texas city to lift an injunction against Taylor Foundry. The foundry had been found in violation of clean air standards but was brought back into compliance with the addition of new pollution control equipment.

Hill, State Comptroller Bob Bullock and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have all expressed interest at one time or another in running for Goy. Dolph Briscoe's job, but Hobby and Bullock have publicly stated they would not run if the governor chose to try for a third term in 1978. Hobby has since announced his candidacy for another term in his present job.

Hill is the only one of the three who has stated publicly that Briscoe's candidacy would

himself a candidate for re-elec-

In 1968, Hill ran for governor and finished sixth in a field of 10 in the Democratic primary. Hill was in Waco for a speaking engagement late Thursday and could not be reached for further comment. But his press secretary, Mary Jane Bode, said she understood the poll was commissioned "very

tity of Israel.

L. Winter said.

recently," with the contract going to a Dallas-based firm.

Jim Bushala, Hill's executive assistant, said he had not talked with Hill in the past four days and was unaware of the poll's existence. The first dental text book in

the United States was by Dr. Chaplin A. Harris.

Carter pleases Jews

DALLAS (AP) - The national president of the American Jewish Committee said Thurselements involved in that tragic day he is "very pleased" with President-elect Jimmy Carter's and dangerous conflict.' statements regarding the sanc-

In a letter to the national executive council of the AJC which is holding is annual conference in Dallas this week, genuine peace.' Carter said he will seek "genuine peace and reconciliation" in the Middle East. Carter said

"the issue of the very security and survival of the state of Israel is not negotiable.' "He (Carter) has confirmed the commitments he made during his election campaign, and mission. Baptist General Conwe look forward to his carrying vention of Texas, and Rabbi out these commitments when Marc H. Tanenbaum, National he assumes the presidency next

director of Interreligious Afmonth," AJC president Elmer fairs of he American Jewish The letter, which was to be Committee, will evaluate the 'Vote Christian'' movement

permanent world peace.' In a speech delivered by telephone to the New Orleans convention of the Southern Seedsupport every reasonable opmen's Association, Carter noted Monday's federal report that portunity to produce a fair and responsible settlement for all the nation had a foreign trade

deficit for the fourth straight month He said greater coordination The letter added that "the is needed among government, sooner it was understood" that agriculture, business and labor Israel's survival was not negoto boost sales overseas. tiable "the sooner progress can The Commerce Department be made toward a lasting and

reported Monday that the United States imported \$4.1 bil-The executive committee lion more than it exported duropens its three-day meeting ing the first 10 months of 1976. with a discussion of the surge It said foreign trade was \$695.9 million in deficit in October of the Evangelical movement in the United States and its inthe ninth month with a deficit fluence on church-state relathis year. May was the only month with tions. Dr. James Dunn, Direca foreign trade surplus. tor of the Christian Life Com-

Carter's call for more farm exports is similar to his recommendation during the campaign that "we should have a program of 'active salesmanship' to promote the sale of American agricultural commodities, sales efforts on the part of fed-

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

program, has called for an

aggressive drive to boost farm

exports to help the economy at

home and build "a good base for

porary overproduction. During the campaign, Carter PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Presipromised that "vigorous, condent-elect Jimmy Carter, saystant and aggresive efforts to ing the government has had a build dependable world mar-'fumbling'' export promotion

eral agencies in times of tem-

kets will be a key feature of our program. In his speech today, Carter said that in Eastern Europe, in the Soviet Union and even in such a tiny country as Bulgaria those promoting exports "speak

with one voice" - which he contrasted with what he termed the often-fumbling efforts of this country. Greater farm exports. Carter

He heard voices CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) - A state district court jury was expected to get the capital murder case today of Justin Fox, 22, who a psychiatrist said "heard voices telling him to kill someone else or himself." Fox is charged in the strangulation death of six-year-old Randy Brown here last January. Authorities said young Brown was sexually molested after he was killed.

"Fox acted out what the 'voices' demanded," Dr. Lawrence Taylor testified. A Houston psychologist, Dr. Richard Austin, said Fox "repeatedly had a fantasy of having a boy doll as a companion. Fox has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity

said, not only would help the domestic economy but would "help insure peaceful relations" with other countries.

Carter hopes to boost exports

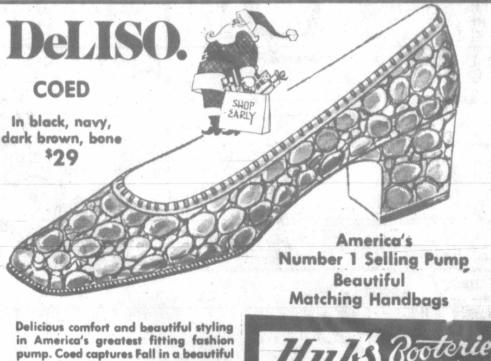
ever, Joseph Nathan Kane, an Speaking with pride of his own role as a seedman - about 10 per cent of the peanut crop he processes goes into certified seeds - Carter said, "It's been a long time since we've had a full-time farmer in the White

Promising to work closely with agricultural interests and

expressing a conviction that what is good for farmers is

good for consumers in the long run, Carter said he is seeking a

secretary of agriculture with George Washington, whom he on-the-farm experience.



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The Lighter Side

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) - Walla Walla High School officials apparently were right on target when they picked 12 students to participate in a panel discussion on absenteeism.

The panel was part of a school project on dropout problems-and student absences for a Sears Foundation study.

But only five of the students showed up for the seminar, at which motives for class-cutting were to be discussed.

absent from school.

"It looked like we picked the right kids," said Albert Roberts, an assistant principal who was cochairman of the study.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Norman may be ugly, but he sure picture was published.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had called Norman "the ugliest

But after picture was published in a local paper and distributed by The Associated Press, the SPCA reported that we got tons of mail.

Norman was adopted quickly.

"We even got one letter from a writer in Indianapolis who was extremely upset that we called the dog ugly." said Norbert Mahlman, SPCA general manager. "The writer said no dog was ugly, and if that was the way people in Cincinnati talked about dogs, he was never coming to the city again."

A quick check showed that

most of the other seven were

has become popular since his

dog in the world."

but for days letters poured in from places as far away as Toronto and Santa Barbara, Calif.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Workers at the Republic

Mexicans would welcome jail terms in Mexico smuggle heroin. "It wasn't un-

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) - Mexican nationals imprisoned here complain of discrimination, language barriers, cultural differences and homesickness and hope for ratification of a treaty that would allow them to serve the remainder of their terms in Mexico.

"Mexicans, they throw the book at us," said Antonio Alvarez, 45, who is serving 15 years for conspiracy to smuggle marijuana. "They hand out sentences like they think we'll live to be 200: They're burying

Steel Co. blast furnace say they have proof that pollution doesn't necessarily deter wild-

Lucy, a mottled-brown goose. has been residing in a 500-foot pollution-warmed stretch in the Mahoning River since last spring. Even with the cold weather, there are no signs plaid shirt. that Lucy is leaving.

Workers said the river at He was saying that this is the Lucy's home is heated to 50 deera of governors in national grees by water returned to the politics river after being used to cool It's evident that he would like steel furnace machinery. to make it the era of James R. Charles A. Anderson, furnace Thompson in Republican polisuperintendent, said this part of tics. But it isn't time yet. the river never freezes over, so

she can stay there all year. 'Besides," he added, "where else could she get all the corn. apples and bread she wants? With our men and passing train crews feeding her, Lucy's found a good home.

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) -Blitz, a drug-hunting dog. developed such a reputation around Savannah that police moved him 200 miles to Waycross, where he's continued to earn his dog treats.

from the home of construction Drug squad officers took Blitz firm executive William O. Amtrak's Chicagoaboard Pendery bound Floridian train here Several hours later a man Thursday night. The dog tried to cash one of the stolen promptly sniffed out 137 pounds checks at a Fort Worth superof marijuana worth an estimarket. His description and the mated \$52,000, resulting in the California license on his car --

arrest of four persons. In the last six weeks, Blitz had helped Chatham County police arrest 38 persons on Amtrak trains passing through Savannah, and confiscate nearly 400 pounds of marijuana.

Figuring that the drug traffickers had switched to other train routes, officials moved Blitz too

til I was in here that I learned

how much time I was serving. I

Garza, 35, serving a 45-year

sentence for conspiracy to

smuggle cocaine. He said in

Mexico "they're humane and

Pablo Cortina, 41, is serving

nine years for possession of

heroin. He has 10 children and

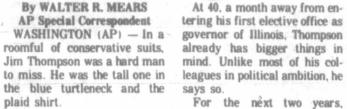
said the cost for his family to

visit was prohibitive. With the

there is equality for all."

I know in Mexico there is no discrimination," said Robert

thought I was doing 10 years."



Thompson says, he'll be at home and at work on the job he was just elected to do. There are serious state problems to be faced, not the least of them a choice between more taxes or less spending. Besides, he has to run for re-election in 1978.

Burglars take jewelry

home in Fort Worth's Lake-

shore Estates section Thursday

and that led eventually to a

high-speed chase ending with

the capture of a man and a

Intruders also made off with

a check protector machine

which turned out to have been

woman

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) stolen in that state - were Burglars took jewelry and broadcast by police. checks in a \$10,000 raid on a

Some time later sheriff's deputies spotted the wanted car south of Fort Worth between Kennedale and Mansfield. More than a dozen peace officers joined in a chase at speeds topping 110 miles per hour as they pursued the vehicle from Tarrant into Ellis and Johnson counties.

The fleeing car ran a roadblock at Mansfield, but it at length was halted after sideswiping a state police car while trying to pass, spun and then was hit broadside by the state troopers' auto and knocked 150 feet down the road.

KELVINATOR Big 17 Cu. Ft. "No-Frost"

An AP news analysis

So far, that is standard language for a newly elected governor, or senator, or anyone else with a job at hand and a national future in mind. But there's more to it with Thompson. He adds that people who start running for presidential nominations too early tend to become everybody's target. and usually lose.

Thompson said he is declining invitations to embark on the Republican speechmaking circuit and will, instead, spend

most of his time at his capital in Springfield. In 1978, Illinois will elect a

governor for a four-year term, and if Thompson wins then, his base will be secure and his option open to bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1980

That would be a long leap for a newcomer who got where he is with the unintended help of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, whose chosen Democratic nominee turned out to be an ideal opponent for Thompson.

In a Democratic year, Thompson won by a 2 to 1 marera of governors," he said. gin, and became an instant Republican star. Or at least a

So when it came Thompson's turn to speak at this week's conference of surviving Republican governors - there are only 11 others - his seniors listened

not run for president in 1980. He told them that governors Connally, who obviously would are just coming to the fore as a like the chairmanship, snapped political force, citing as evithat he would make no such dence the arrival of the former governor of Georgia as the Democratic president-elect.

vote against a conservative "There has been the era of proposal that the governors desenators, and the election of clare the Republican platform Gov. Carter would seem to inof 1976 to represent the principles of the party for the next dicate that we're entering, at least one toe at a time, into the four years.

Then he packed his turtleneck, put on his necktie, and During his two-day debut in a national GOP forum, Thompson went home to be governor.

-Took an adroit jab at a po-

tential rival, declaring that if

John B. Connally wants to be

chairman of the GOP, he

should pledge now that he will

--- Uttered the only audible



New gov looks at presidency

starlet

us alive in here. N 23 -Alvarez was one of four of

the estimated 50 Mexican nationals at the Leavenworth federal penitentiary interviewed through an interpreter. After Americans complained of conditions in Mexican prisons, the two countries worked out an arrangement to exchange prisoners. Although the two nations have agreed on the exchange, the treaty must be ratified by the U.S. and Mexican senates.

"We don't understand the language of the court system and the law." said Francisco Medina, 29, who is serving 30 years for conspiracy to

Carter wants to be 'Jimmy'

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter says his friends will keep calling him "Jimmy" once he's in the White House.

Carter was asked in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show how he preferred to be addressed after his inauguration.

"I'll leave that up to the people with me," said Carter. "Either Mr. Carter, Mr. President or President Carter My own friends will call me Jimmy and that'll suit me fine

ANIMAL TONGUES

WASHINGTON (AP) - A rattler doesn't flick his forked tongue as a prelude to attack --he's just trying to get the smell of things, says the National Geographic Society.

A tongue is more than an instrument of speech or taste for most animals, the society explains. The gecko lizard, for example, uses its tongue as a windshield wiper for its see-through eyelids. The American bald eagle uses his as a built-in air conditioner since the birds, like dogs, don't perspire through their skins. Many lizards catch food by flicking out their long, rapid-fire tongues.

recent devaluation of the Mexican peso, he added, even the 10-minute telephone call allowed once a month may have to be curtailed.

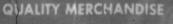
Warden Charles L. Benson denied that Mexican prisoners received prejudicial sentencing. but he admitted Mexican nationals felt alienated while imprisoned in this country. The warden said the prison tried to accommodate the Mexicans by occasionally serving Mexican food, showing movies in Spanish and giving the prisoners an opportunity to learn English. 'I'd feel alienated if I was in

a Mexican jail, too," the warden said.



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A string of 36-inch pipe, which these men are going at length by length, eventually will be 40 miles long on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. It will deliver 170 million cubic feet of natural gas daily to Tenneco Inc.

Oil man says test will be government

By MAX B. SKELTON **AP Oil Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - C. Howard Hardesty believes the greatest test American businessmen will face the next 25 years will be working to develop a more cooperative relationship with the government. Hardesty is vice chairman of Continental Oil Co.

"For an energy company such as Conoco, the test is particularly critical because the nature of our business requires that we develop resources located on public lands." Hardesty said.

"It is vital we demonstrate that by providing service to our shareholders we are not performing a disservice to anyone

ranure in such an endeavor. he added, would lead to more government involvement in the marketplace.

environmental protection by the end of the century. But was we begin achieving environmental goals, the costs will eventually go down.

Sam Schwartz, corporate planning senior vice president. said the total output of goods and services will more than double in real terms in the United States by 2001 and provide the opportunity for correspondingly higher standards of

Schwartz said, however, the next generation will have to confront and master such issues as a very rapid population growth, a widening gap in the standard of living between rich and poor nations, dwindling supplies of fossil fuels and key minerals, limited availability of fresh water and arable land, finite capacity of the earth's atmosphere to absorb the byproducts of industry, and the considerable time required for major scientific advances that can make such problems manageable.

living.

Carter may change energy plan

year, at recent prices, to the WASHINGTON AP-If President-elect Jimmy Carter region that gets to produce it. and Carter seems to feel most carries out all his past energy of that business should stay in proposals, the nation can Appalachia. anticipate higher natural gas prices, tight oil supplies and the Eventually, coal will be con-

revival of Appalachia's coal

Carter may not get to carry

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atomic power." he said.

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verted into synthetic oil and gas, Carter noted, but he suggested these processes should center not in the West but in the upper Midwest where water is abundant.

To stimulate natural gas production, Carter has favored recomments on energy during his moval of federal regulation campaign, however, Carter has over prices charged for new laid out lengthy blueprints for supplies by producers to interstate pipelines, at least for a The major thrust of the

five-year trial period. energy problem." Carter has The Federal Power Commisargued. "should be away from sion recently tripled the prooil toward coal and solar energy, ducers' ceiling price and estiwith heavy emphasis on mated this would cost consumers an additional \$1.5 bil-Whatever we cannot accomlion in the first year - about plish with these measures \$15 more each year on the av-

erage homeowner's gas bill. would have to be made up temporarily and as a last resort by If the same amounts of gas were deregulated entirely and President Ford's adminisclimbed to recent unregulated tration has urged a doubling of prices, the consumer impact might hit some \$2.35 billion. coal production by 1985 and has moved to resume leasing of adding \$23 to the average yearfederal coal lands in the West. ly gas bill, with further increases sure to follow "If there is a choice to be

made." said Carter. "my own To hold down U.S. dependattitude would be to strengthen ence on foreign oil, Carter has the production of coal in the proposed "a quota system that would keep imports at the You've got some very present 40 per cent level." serious problems in the West,"

But American Petroleum Inadded Carter. referring to strip stitute statistics estimate that mining and other environmenoil- imports will average 41 per tal impacts and the scarcity of cent this year, and have been increasing 2.5 percent a year And Appalachia, where coal since 1968 once was king, badly needs the

At that rate, unrestricted imeconomic revival that a new ports would supply 51 per cent coal boom would bring. Carter of the nation's oil four years The Federal Energy Adminisfrom now. A strict 40 per cent limit would amount to a selftration estimated last year that imposed 11 per cent oil shorteastern coal production would age by the end of Carter's first rise some 22 percent by 1980, but its share of the total marterm - roughly equal to the worst of the Arab oil embargo ket would slip from 76 to 70.5 of 1973-1974

percent as production races Whether such a quota would That potential shift reprecreate actual shortages of gasosents some 46.6 million tons of line and heating oil would decoal worth nearly \$1 billion a pend on the nation's success at

Wildcat wells increase

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The the first 11 months of 1975. A total of 835 discovery gas wells railroad commission reported Wednesday that 22 wildcat oil have been drilled, or 150 more wells and 13 wildcat gas wells than at this time last year. were drilled in Texas during

The gas wildcats drilled from the last half of November. Nov. 15 through Nov. 30 includkeeping drilling ahead of last ed seven in South Texas, two in the Refugio area and one each The oil wildcats included in southeast Texas, the San Anoht in southeast Texas: four

energy substitution and connational price.

servation 'If it becomes necessary," Carter has warned, "petroleum supplies available for conby late 1979. sumption should be allocated" as was done during the Arab embargo.

Carter has proposed a series of strong energy conservation measures, including: efficiency standards for electrical appliances: mandatory improvements in building insulation: a ban on advertising that promotes electricity consumption, and abandonment of utility rates that charge the lowest electricity prices to the biggest users.

Carter even has proposed 'stand-by excise taxes' that could be imposed on selected petroleum products to reduce consumption. Gasoline would be the prime

target, as the petroleum fuel with the most flexible demand and the only major category whose consumption now surpasses its 1973 levels.

Carter has not indicated how large the excise tax might be. but past experience suggests it would have to start at several cents per gallon, at least, to have any substantial effect.

On the other hand, some Carter proposals would tend to reduce the prices of petroleum products, so the final consumer impact cannot be predicted. Carter wants to encourage U.S. oil production, but has not said how.

The encouragement might come through appropriate price regulations favoring new production. Carter opposed removal of price controls from domestic "old" oil, suggesting its price be held about \$3 per barrel below international oil prices. New oil, presumably, could claim the higher inter-

EMPLOYE THEFT

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP) - There are 415 known ways to steal money and or goods from employers and new methods are being discovered almost every day, according to a recent study by the Dale System, Inc. "A clerk in a busy New York City candy store under-rings every sale by one penny and takes home \$5 a day - for 22 years. A super market manager in Oklahoma City sets up his own cash register at peak periods and in three months collects \$75,000 his employers never knew about," noted Dale

resourceful," researchers warn

This policy might require amendment of last year's energy act, which provided for phasing out oil price contro.

atomic bombs. -A shift of research funds To the extent that these from nuclear power' toward someasures still leave a gap belar energy, conservation and tween U.S. energy supply and cleaner ways to burn coal. demand, Carter said, nuclear

energy would have to fill it. Carter, who was trained in nuclear engineering in the Navy, has proposed strict, and Conference. probably costly, new safety measures: placing atomic plants underground; encasing reactors in large, double-walled vacuum chambers so air would rush in through any break instead of out, and posting feder-

al agents in control rooms, with authority to shut down a plant in an emergency. Such measures might make

nuclear power more acceptable to present opponents, but would increase the cost of fission-generated electricity.

Carter's energy package also ment of energy. included:

-A slowdown in development of the nuclear "breeder" reactor, which would both use and produce plutonium, a hazardous radioactive metal suitable for

-Proposal of a five-year

moratorium on all U.S. and Soviet nuclear explosions. -Convening a World Energy -Direct negotiation of im-

ported oil prices by the U.S. government. rather than individual companies, with foreign oil nations. -Consolidation of the Feder-

al Energy Administration, Federal Power Commission, Energy Research and Development Administration and parts of the

Commerce and Treasury departments. Securities and Exchange Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and Nuclear Regulatory Commission into a single new depart-

-And consideration, though not immediate endorsement, of proposals to break up major oil companies or prohibit them from controlling coal, uranium and other competing fuels.

It is a heavy agenda that could keep Carter, Congress and the courts busy this year. but Carter sees energy as a true crisis demanding a national policy

"If we fall into the trap of seeing the energy problem as just another marketing opportunity, or just another political opportunity, with the benefits of production and distribution fought over like highway funds or defense bases." he has said. 'then our country will wind up without energy.

"It will also be bankrupt in more ways than one.

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Should we succeed, business and government will be able to work together to set goals and priorities the private sector will then execute," he said.

Hardesty made his observations in Conoco 76, an employeshareholder publication, as he and other Continental executive took a peek at the year 2001 and what is likely to happen over the next 25 years.

"Emphasis will shift from environmental improvement related to industry, which at the present rate promises to advance a long way toward achieving its environmental goals, to issues relating to a rapidly expanding human population." Samsell said.

"The problems of solid waste disposal, land use, municipal sewage treatment, and adequate safe water supplies will still be with us 25 years from now.

Samsell said there has been demonstration of concern about protecting and improving the envoronment and of willingness to pay the price.

The cost of that protection will continue to grow." he said. "Estimates are we will be spending about 3 per cent of our gross national product for

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'By the year 2001. I believe there will be progress on all of the world's major problems." Schwartz said.

"The rate of population growth is already slowing: industry's environmental impact is already lessening.

But, more specifically. Schwartz said, products will be made to last longer and to be more easily repaired.

Schwartz said energy requirements will increase more slowly and, in due time, there is considerable potential for energy saving.

mating \$1.6 billion have been 'For example, it takes only 5 filed against Coastal States and pper cent of the energy used t the subsidiaries, Coastal States manufacture virgin aluminum Gas Producing Co. and Lo-Vaca to recycle aluminum." he said. 'Recycled steel requires 75 Gathering Co. per cent less energy than steel made from ore."

The LCRA suit was the first to be completed at the trial

Eastland ruling in its favor.

tonio and San Angelo areas and in west central Texas, three in the Panhandle the Panhandle, two each in South Texas and the San An-The commission reported that

6,769 oil wells have been comtonio area and one each in West Texas, North Texas and pleted this year. 544 more than at this time last year. A total of That raised the number of 3,824 gas wells have been completed, 726 more than a year discovery oil wells for the year to 492, an increase of 72 over

Coastal suit reversed

HOUSTON (AP) - A recent

LCRA officials have said the reversal of a \$27.5 million judg-Eastland reversal will be apment against Coastal States pealed to the Texas Supreme Gas Corp. and two subsidiaries Court. should serve as a precedent for

The gas contract liability numerous similar suits still lawsuits claim the difference pending, the firm contends. between the prices charged by A 1975 judgment by a trial Lo-Vaca under old contracts court in Bryan awarding \$27.5 and higher prices based on a million to the Lower Colorado Texas Railroad Commission River Authority was reversed 1973 order reflecting higher Nov. 24 by the Texas 11th Court prices for gas supplies. of Civil Appeals in Eastland.

'The appellate court judg-Coastal States issued its first ment should serve as a precestatement Wednesday on the dent in the other customer suits," the Wednesday state-Customer lawsuits approximent said.

The Eastland decision was quoted as saying the Railroad Commission, acting in the public interest, had revised the LCRA contracts and increased the price to be paid.

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Dr. Knauer said Experi-

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By DON KENDALL **AP Farm Writer**

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A prominent agricultural economist says rising future world demands for food will not in itself assure American farmers good prices and profitable outlets for what they grow. Earl O. Heady of Iowa State University said "the mere existence of 500 million hungry people the world over does not translate into prices and an economic environment" calling

for American farmers to put massive acreages of new land into crops

The uncertainty of the market for this added output is too great," Heady said. "Even aside from any attempt to feed this mass of undernourished people, the magnitude of future export demand through commercial markets is highly uncertain Heady's remarks were in a

paper delivered Wednesday at a seminar held by the Econom-

The Scientists Tell Me...

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uable dogs. One was a

Schnauzer out of Dallas, and

the other was a Great Dane

The Dane had an irregu-

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when the normal rate is

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mal from its usual activities.

A similar condition troubled

Pacemakers soon cor-

rected those problems, and

both animals have been

doing fine, one for more than

a year, and the other for sev-

eral weeks, Dr. Knauer said.

A big reason the devices

are rarely used in pets is

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the Schnauzer.

riculture Department. The paper was entitled, "Agricultural Production Economics in the Future. Heady said much more research is needed on the investment that might be re-

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quired to bring additional land into crop production and what prices might be under various situations that can occur. 'If growth in exportable sur-

grain. pluses finds its way mainly as livestock feed to rich countries, said, if the future goal is to get

In other Experiment Sta-

Vets use pacemakers

By Robert L. Haney **TAES Science Writer**

The famed pacemakers. those tiny electrical gadgets that put balky human hearts back into proper cadence, have found their way into the field of veterinary medicine.

The battery-powered devices aren't being implanted routinely into dogs, cats and other animals as a medical treatment, although this has been done in a few isolated cases. Instead, veterinarians with the Texas Agricultural **Experiment Station are** using pacemakers as research tools and adding knowledge to medical science in general.

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Development of pacemakers, now no larger than a cigarette pack, can be traced to early stages of the nation's space program when engineers and biomedical scientists succeeded in miniaturizing electronic space equipment. Up until then, equipment and instruments were too. bulky for practical, everyday pacemaker usage.

Dr. K. W. Knauer, associate professor of veterinary medicine and surgery at Texas A&M University, says the device is an Experiment Station research aid in a number of ways. Dogs are the most common research cost. The price for one

animals.

congenital heart defects is a major project sometimes intion research, Dr. Knauer volving the use of pacemakand his collegues are workers. Dr. Knauer said veteriing with a technique known nary medicine can make as hypothermia, which is another way of saying low solid contributions to human medicine by studying such

temperature. Animals are defects in animals and workdunked in an ice bath to reing out techniques and tard body processes. Even the heart beat can be stop-The College of Veterinary ped for 10 to 45 minutes Medicine at A&M has a colwithout tissue damage or ony of defective heart aniloss of brain function. mals which are kept for stu-

Hypothermia is sometimes used on human babies The veterinarians say that to correct heart defects. although the pacemakers are Since most puppies and kittens with congenital heart used mostly in research, defects are less than 10 there have been cases in which they were used to cor-

Fire ant westward trek apparently progressing

COLLEGE STATION -Imported fire ants are now common in virtually all of the eastern half of Texas and are continuing their trek westward.

'Although records on the distribution of fire ants are somewhat behind actual field observations, it seems the fire ant has infested counties extending from Cooke County in

North Texas all the way down to Kleberg County at the southern end of the state." said John Jackman, an entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Fire ant infestation also extends as far

west as Kerr and Bandera

counties in the Texas Hill

Country. Jackman said that 74 of the counties that have a fire ant problem are under partial or complete federal quarantine or are labeled suppresion areas. This means that soil and earth moving equipment must be checked when being transported from a guarantined county to one not under quarantine in an attempt to prevent transporting the fire ant

Fire ants have been classed as eradicated in Williamson, McLennan' Erath and Henderson counties, said the entomologist.

control the imported fire ant. continues to undergo careful evaluation by the **Environmental** Protection Agency, Allied Chemical

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Corporation discontinued production of the chemical in February, and Mirex is now being produced by the state of Mississippi and is available through the Texas Department of Agriculture. Jackman says farmers and

ranchers can obtain the chemical free of charge by requesting it through their County Commissioners Court. Since supplies are limited. distribution will be on a first

more food to the world's hunprices used by USDA in com gry and poor people then "exputing whether farmers will get tra market institutions'' would direct government payments. If have to be developed as an apcash market prices fall below the target levels for a specific pendage of the commercial period during the crop year. then payments are authorized to make up the difference.

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in 1976; corn \$1.74 a bushel

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If this is the case, he said, Although authorized in the we need to be concerned in a 1973 farm act, so-called defithorough researching of the ciency payments have not been production and supply possimade because market prices bilities" of a major, sustained effort to feed the world's hunhave exceeded the targets. However, recent price declines have raised prospects that pay-Heady said such research ment may be made for some 'relates to the policy means by

which the hunger of the world's 1977 crops. In November, for example, poor can be translated into efthe average farm price of fective demand and which will wheat was \$2.46 a bushel, provide prices at levels and with sufficient stability that slightly below the preliminary U.S. farmers can profitably target for next year. Corn, at \$2.02 a bushel, ex-

ceeded the 1977 target rate, but Although the future of farmmany farmers and officials beers is uncertain, Heady said it appears bright for his own prolieve another huge harvest next year will cause prices to drop further. Cotton, because of a WASHINGTON (AP) - The tight supply situation, was 63.5 Agriculture Department has' cents a pound in November, tentatively set target price supwell above the target.

ports for major crops in 1977, Target price adjustments are but officials say the final deterprescribed by a formula in the mination will not be made for law, based partly on costs of production. Final 1977 target Officials said Wednesday that rates probably will be anthe 1977 target price of wheat nounced in February, officials has been tentatively computed said at \$2.53 a bushel, up from \$2.29

The price support loan rate is another step in the government's crop programs and are separate from the target price concept used to compute direct subsidies to farmers.

If a farmer chooses, he can obtain a loan from USDA, using his crop as collateral. When market prices are higher than loan rates, the normal thing to do is repay the loan and sell the commodities for cash.

But if market prices are below the loan rate, farmers generally do not repay the loan. In such cases the government assumes ownership of the commodities and cancels the farmer's obligation.

The secretary of agriculture has administrative leeway in setting the loan rates, which he does not have with regard to targets. For 1977 the wheat loan rate is \$2.25 a bushel; corn \$1.50 a bushel, and cotton about 42.6 cents a pound.

The 1977 rates will be subject to review by the new administration and Congress take up new legislation to replace the over-all 1973 farm act, which will expire with next year's

crops

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Chemical workers show nerve damage

HOUSTON (AP) - A physician says one of two workers from an area chemical plant referred to him in 1975 had evidence of nerve damage.

Dr. George G. Alexander of suburban Pasadena said Wednesday the two workers from the Velsicol Chemical Corp. Bayport plant were referred to him by the plant's personnel manager in the" spring of 1975.

'One man "had evidence of toxic nerve damage" and the other did not, said Alexander, a general practitioner in private practice. "I sent the employe with the

toxic nerve damage to Dr. William S. Fields, chairman of nuerology at the University of Texas Medical School here,' Alexander said.

Federal officials say a search has started for former employes of the plant where investigators have found a possible connection between a pesticide once manufactured at the facility and nerve diseases among some workers.

The pesticide, lepthophos, was manufactureed at the plant from 1971 until the company ceases production of the material in January 1976.

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

Alexander said he discussed the two patients with James A. Hacker, personnel manager at





doctors as having encephalitis, multiple scierosis and assorted related brain function troubles. Alexander said Velsicol authorities asked him and his colleagues to examine "every man working in the plant at the time-or between 40 and 50 employes-which we did over a period of several weeks.

Alexander said all of those workers then were referred to Fields for "comprehensive neurological evaluations.

Fields was unavailable for comment on his evaluations.

Alexander said he recommended to Hacker that "certain safety measures be instituted immediately until the results of the neurological tests were known."

Alexander said an official of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) called him about six months ago about the Velsicol

"I told him I'd be happy to discuss it all with him if he would come to Houston but I never heard from him again, Alexander said.

Several weeks ago, Alexander said a Velsicol official asked him to write NIOSH about his efforts to evaluate the chemical

a three-page letter to NIOSH

plant workers. He said he sent

plant.

The study and repair of \$1,500. **County agent comments**

on cold, weeds, taxes

By JOE VanZANDT

County Extension Agent After the cold over Thanksgiving weekend, I don't believe anyone should question that we're in for a bad winter. It is getting off to a "good," early start with all of the record breaking cold we have already experienced this fall.

I have had a few questions about spraying wheat for mustard weeds. It is not advisable to spray wheat with 2, 4-D until it is well tillered or stooled out. An application of 2, 4-D can reduce the number of tillers and cause plant deformity when applied to wheat in the tillering stage.

However sometimes the mustard weeds are so thick that a fall spraying is needed just to maintain a stand of wheat. When this occurrs, you need to determine if you have tansy mustard or treacle mustard. Tansy mustard is easier to control as one - half pound of 2, 4-D is recommended. Treacle is more difficult to control as one pound of 2, 4-D is required.

Research has shown that one weed per square foot of area will reduce wheat yields by 10 per cent. Remember to read the label and follow all precautions on any herbicide container. If you have questions give me a

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New tax legislation affecting estate planning is of prime interest to farmers and ranchers. An estate planning seminar will be held Dec. 9-10 at the Rudder Center on the Texas A&M University campus.

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considerations. Internal Revenue Service procedures, and insurance. For more information call my office. 669-7429.

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An income tax school will be held at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Information will cover recent changes made to income tax regulations. The program will be for all taxpayers. I have had inquiries about obtaining the new Farmers Tax Guide. I understand these will be late this year due to the lateness of when the tax law changes were made this Fall. Anyway, if you have questions relating to your income tax return. you are invited to attend this meeting on

Some pine trees in the 1800 block of north Russell are infested with pine needle scales. The scale insects cause older needles on the trees to drop.

overwinters in the egg stage under the female scales that are presently on the trees. These eggs will hatch next spring and the immature scales will leave the female scale and move about reinfesting the tree. When scales are left uncontrolled they tend to become worse each year until they kill the last plants or trees. Control of scales is difficult. The most effective method is the

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Dec. 15. The pesky scale insect

Carter blasts steel industry for increase

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter said today the steel industry "missed a tremendous opportunity to help me as future president" by increasing prices 6 to 7 per cent. But he said he has no intention of imposing wage and price controls.

Refraining from the price increase would have been "a sign the business community is willing to make a sacrifice," Carter said. "The symbolic impact of not raising prices would have been notable ... I was disappointed when they decided 'otherwise."

But the president-elect said wage and price controls should not be considered except in an extreme emergency. He de-

clared that he has no intention and Price Stability, said Thursover the next four years to im-**Catholics receive 2nd-class treatment**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Ten years after the Vatican and the Yugoslav government reached an agreement on religious freedom, churchmen say Roman Catholics still are treated as second-class citizens in this Communist coun-

Going to church is likely to cost a civil servant his job and outspoken religious publications are frequently seized by authorities, the churchmen report.

Yet there is a consensus both here and in the Vatican that the agreement has helped blunt certain excesses and that the Pope's ambassador has served as an important buffer in

clashes with state officials. The Belgrade government seems anxious to maintain good relations with the Vatican. It has often praised the international policies of Pope Paul VI as coinciding with the Yugoslav policy of non-alignment

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pose them "unless there's a national emergency, which I don't anticipate.

Nonetheless, Carter declared "I thought the steel companies missed a tremendous opportunity to help me as future president" and to help President Ford as well by refusing to roll back their price increase.

Carter made his statements in an interview on NBC's "Todav" show.

As he spoke, there appeared to be no likelihood of intervention by the Ford administration to force a roll back. But an administration official said the marketplace could force steel producers to trim their price rise.

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William Lilley III, acting director of the Council on Wage

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protect against future wage and price controls. But he added there is reason to believe competitive market pressures could reverse the increase, which applies to flat-rolled steel that ac counts for nearly half of all steel production.

"If I were a large-scale purchaser of flat-rolled steel," said Lilley, "I'd see that steel production was down, steel shipments down, that profits are highly sensitive to production. And I'd be in a strong bargaining position with the steel company

Jody Powell, press secretary for President-elect Jimmy Carter, said the next administration was limited from taking any further action until after the Jan. 20 inauguration date. Carter turned down a steel company request to meet with him until after he takes office. 'So far as we can tell, we have exercised all options that

are available to us," said Powell in Plains, Ga.

Through intermediaries, Carter has urged steel company executives to reconsider the Under the 1966 agreement the Holy See and Belgrade exprice hike, which officials have

warned could trigger a new changed envoys who took up round of inflation. the full rank of ambassadors in Meanwhile, the White House said President Ford is refrainpromise of religious freedom and unchecked relations with ing from "jawboning" - using public statements and appeals local Catholics and bishops in to the industry - to encourage return for a pledge to keep out a rollback.

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feared for the life of Thomas A.

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his life.

San Antonio

fruitless so far. plane rushes 'Earlier we bishops were alone before the government. burn patient Now, it is the Vatican facing the authorities through its nunkansas man was flown in the cio," says the Most Rev. Mijo Tennessee governor's jet from Skvrc, auxiliary bishop in Zagr-Memphis to the Army's burn

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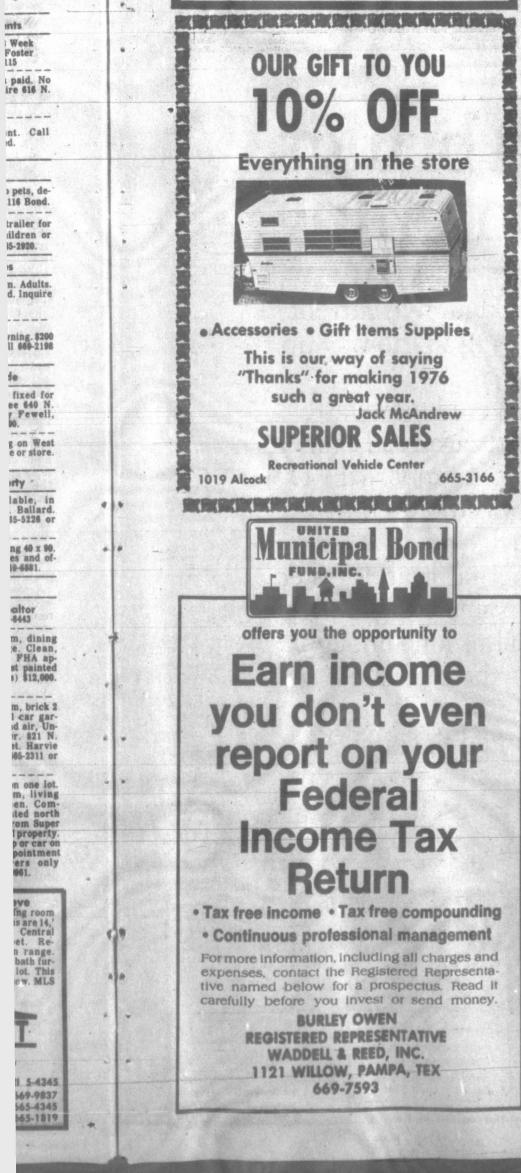
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