

The Pampa News



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Prisoner swap treaty signed

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — The United States and Mexico have signed a treaty which if approved by each country's Senate would allow Americans in jail here and Mexicans imprisoned in the United States to serve their sentences in their homelands.

"We're pioneering—it's the first treaty of its kind," U.S. Ambassador John J. Jova said after he and Mexican Foreign Secretary Alfonso Garcia Robles initialed the pact Thursday. Jova said the main purpose of the agreement is the return of convicts to their native cultures where they can be properly rehabilitated. The treaty is for three years and will auto-

matically be renewed if neither country contests it.

Sources close to the three months of intensive negotiations which led to the agreement acknowledge that Americans returning home can be expected to challenge their Mexican convictions in U.S. courts.

Prisoners told a reporter in interviews Thursday at the Santa Marta men's prison here that they hope the American Civil Liberties Union meets the first plane load of returnees.

Jova said the treaty provides that inmates will come under the law of their homeland and cannot be prevented from contesting the treaty or their convictions. The treaty also prohibits the homeland from prosecuting returnees for the same

offense they were arrested for in the country where they were jailed.

"The courts (in the United States) will have to take into consideration not only whether their rights were violated under the Constitution, but also certainly the spirit of the treaty," Jova said.

Robert Arthur Fisher, 42, of Omaha, Neb., who has served 26 months of a seven-year term for forgery and possession of marijuana, said he could not understand how Americans could be forced to serve sentences in the United States for convictions based on confessions forced in Mexico by brutal means.

"We want the treaty badly," he said. "People had lost sight

of the effectiveness of the American Constitution. If nothing else, we've all learned to greatly appreciate the U.S. Constitution and the protection of human rights it provides."

There are about 600 Americans in Mexican jails, most of them on drug-related charges. Mexico estimates 1,200 Mexicans are imprisoned in the United States.

The prisoner exchange is completely voluntary on the part of the prisoners. However, the country where they are jailed must propose transfers to their homeland and it must accept.

The treaty must be ratified by each country's senate and enabling legislation passed before the first exchange will be-

gin. Sources predicted that will take until at least April.

Nearly all the Americans will qualify for return, but Mexican sources estimate only 200 Mexicans will be eligible. That is because the treaty excludes inmates held on immigration, political or military charges.

For me it means springtime and being alone until then in that cold women's prison because most of my friends will go free before then on parole," said Susan Jones, 24, of Sacramento, Calif., who has served 22 months of an eight-year, two-month sentence for importing cocaine into Mexico.

Miss Jones was referring to legislation now before the Mexican congress which has brought more hope to the American inmates than the prospect of a prisoner exchange.

The legislation would allow drug offenders to qualify for parole, a right taken away several years ago when the United States and Mexico began their joint campaign against narcotics smugglers.

Mexican officials estimate at least 200 Americans would be released and deported immediately upon passage of the legislation, which is expected before Christmas. Many inmates, such as Miss Jones, don't have enough prison time to qualify.

Leslie Harold Fleishman, 35, of Los Angeles, Calif., who has served 28 months of a seven-year sentence for importing cocaine, said many prisoners are worried whether the U.S. Sen-

ate will ratify the agreement and Congress will pass the enabling legislation.

"We're not a popular cause because most of us are in here for drugs," he said. "Whether a man is innocent or guilty, there's no reason for the gross violation of human rights we have suffered."

Nearly all the prisoners complain that Mexican policemen forced them—sometimes with electric cattle prods—to sign confessions they could not read in Spanish. The U.S. State Department investigated many of the charges and confirmed 250 cases of brutality, forced confessions or extortion by Mexican lawyers.

The prisoners commented on the treaty just before it was signed. Women from the Santa Marta women's prison joined the men in a nearby facility for a Thanksgiving dinner and dance paid for by the inmates.

Crash kills Pampa man

Willie Sims Jr., 47, 1057 Varnon Drive, was pronounced dead at the scene of a two-car collision which occurred at 9:40 p.m. Thursday about six miles northeast of Amarillo at the intersection of FM 1912 and State Highway 136.

The force of the collision, which a witness said was accompanied by "a big flash," tore in half the car that Sims was driving.

Etta Colbert Williams, 69, 621 S. Russell in Pampa, a passenger in the Sims vehicle, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Williams was transferred there after first being taken to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. She was scheduled for surgery this afternoon for hip fractures suffered in the accident.

A Frith couple was in the other automobile involved in the collision. Danny Houchins, 26, was listed in serious condition and his wife, Jan, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital.

Mike Day of Amarillo, an employee of ASARCO Copper Refinery near the site of the accident, reportedly told investigating officers that he

and a fellow worker, Jerry Weatherly, were first at the scene where they found Mrs. Williams in the road beside the Sims vehicle.

Day reportedly returned to the ASARCO plant to call for help while Weatherly remained at the scene.

Weatherly later reported that Mrs. Houchins appeared to be in shock and kept repeating two questions: "Where is he?" and "Is the dog all right?"

A dog had been riding in the Houchin vehicle apparently escaped the accident without injury.

A spokesman at the Texas Department of Public Safety

office in Amarillo said today that the Sims vehicle was east bound on FM 1912 and that it "pulled into the path" of the Houchin vehicle which was southbound on Texas 136. The Houchin vehicle came into collision with the left side of the Sims vehicle, tearing it in half.

The Sims vehicle reportedly traveled 180 feet from the point of impact.

Polter County Justice of Peace Roy Byrd pronounced Sims dead at the scene. The body was taken to Austin-Mims Funeral Directors of Amarillo where arrangements were pending this morning.

An autopsy has been ordered.

Steel prices rolled up

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Armco Steel Corp. and Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. today joined two other major steel producers in increasing prices on flat-rolled products, used heavily in consumer goods.

Fifth-ranked Armco, of Middletown, Ohio, and Wheeling-Pittsburgh, the nation's ninth largest producer, boosted prices by about 6 per cent, matching increases announced late Wednesday by National Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., both of Pittsburgh. Flat-rolled steel is used wide-

ly in the automotive and appliance industries and the price increases could mean additional costs to consumers.

"These new price schedules can be fully justified and the steel market is strong enough to accept them," said A.G. Scott, Wheeling-Pittsburgh executive vice president.

National was the first to increase prices, a move which prompted immediate criticism from the White House.

President Ford ordered the Wage and Price Stability Council to investigate National's ac-

tion. At that time, William Lilley III, acting director of the Council, said: "We are asking National to provide us with production, cost, profit and expected sales data and are prepared to request similar information from any other steel company which might announce an equivalent price increase in the near future."

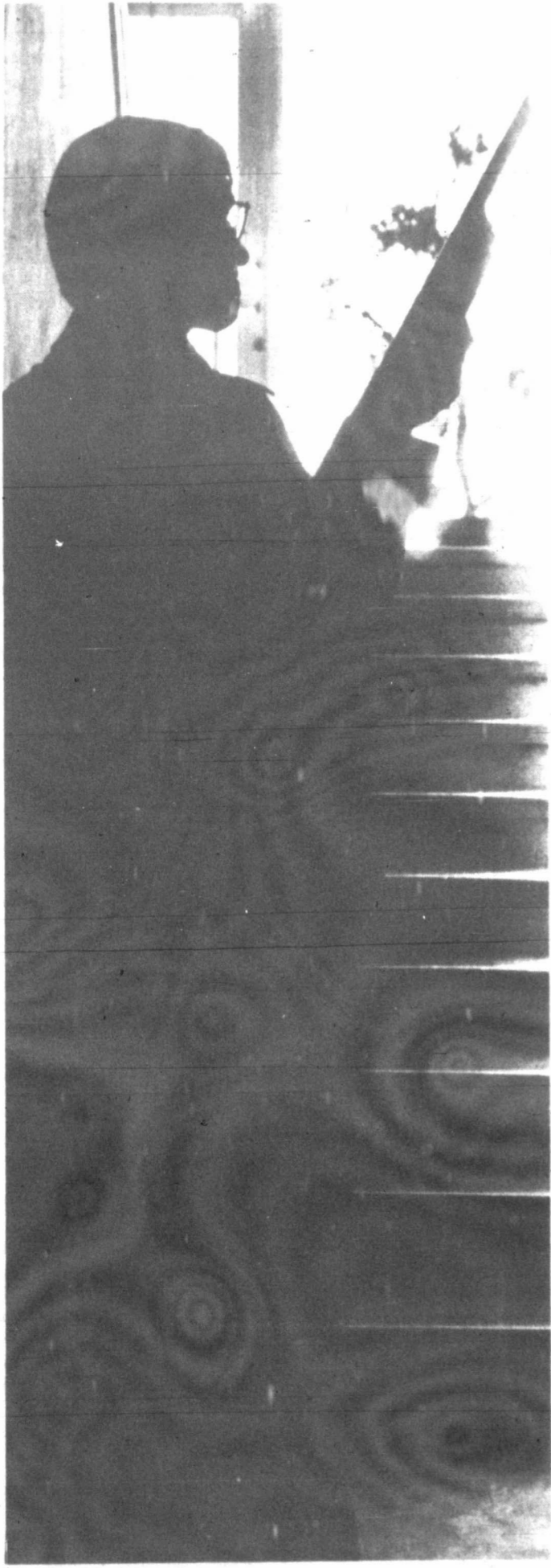
"We are surprised by National's decision since it does not appear that the demand for steel products is strong enough to sustain a price increase of this size."

J&L's announcement came soon after National's, but not before Ford's move. A com-

pany spokesman said J&L was aware of the government's attitude, but raised prices anyway. Wheeling-Pittsburgh made no reference to the government action in its announcement.

The flat rolled market during the past three months has been stronger than most other steel markets. Order volume in flat-rolled products is approaching record levels of late 1973 and 1974," Scott said.

There was no immediate reaction from the nation's two largest steelmakers, U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel. Both of their corporate offices were closed today.



Shotgun detail

Lt. J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department demonstrates techniques being used in Pampa by the "shotgun detail." Officers will patrol business to try to prevent holiday robberies and be available for quick apprehension in case a potential thief makes his move.

Christmas 'tis season for crime

By GENE ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

This may be the season to be jolly but shoppers, residents and merchants should beware.

Pampa Police Lt. J.J. Ryzman said local authorities are actively engaged in a holiday crime prevention project.

The project, according to Ryzman, is designed to alert area residents of the ever present possibility of theft and how to avoid becoming a victim.

It is geared to alert the shopper, homeowner and merchant.

The police department is offering free crime prevention information.

Ryzman, who is Pampa's crime prevention officer, said citizens may engrave items with the person's drivers license number. Other services include a crime prevention survey of the home or business, talks and films as well as house watches during extended trips or vacations.

Shoppers should be on the alert. Holidays are a prime time for thieves, burglars, pick pockets and confidence artists.

During the holidays people become careless about locking up valuables.

"We are asking people to use some basic precautions to prevent theft and burglary while shopping. When you leave home ... lock up. Don't leave the opportunity for someone to gain easy access to your home," Ryzman said.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity and eliminating that opportunity is what crime prevention is all about," he added.

"We discourage leaving home with only Christmas tree lights on since it calls attention to the gifts under the tree. This is like a neon advertisement," he said.

Crime prevention is everybody's job, the policeman said.

People should be wary of door-to-door salesmen or fly-by-night street sales. Anyone observing any suspicious activities should report them to the police department as soon as possible.

Holiday season shows a heavy increase in armed robberies, Ryzman said.

A robbery victim is urged to remain as calm as possible. Be alert to try to get a mental picture of the suspect, remembering anything which may aid in identification.

"Don't try to argue with the suspect or try to talk him into something. Don't make sudden moves. Remember, the person holding a weapon on you may be as nervous as you and the smallest thing may make him hurt you. As soon as it is safe for you to do so, notify the police department and give whatever description you can," Ryzman said.

It is also advised to write down all of the details as soon as possible.

Also in keeping with crime prevention during the holidays, the department has set up plans to cut down response time to the scene of a robbery, securing the area and trying to keep the suspect in a controlled area. The officers also have other devices which can be placed in locations to alert the department of a robbery in progress.

The already active local "shotgun detail" will be

increased. This detail is made up of armed officers dressed in street clothing who constantly rotate locations, sometime

inside a store and in other locations concealed so even the merchant is not aware of them. Holiday shoppers should not

leave packages on the seats of vehicles. If the vehicle has a trunk, items should be placed there. The vehicle should be

locked. Women should not leave their purses in shopping carts which have been left unattended.



Merry Christmas but...

Sue Matthew of the Pampa Police Department will be one of the officers between now and Christmas leaving the following letter for motorists: "Dear Citizen, Had I been a thief, your car would now have been stolen with the possibility of it never being recovered, or the possibility of it being wrecked or stripped of its parts. It is a violation of the state law to leave your keys in the ignition with the vehicle unattended. (Section 97 Texas Motor Vehicle Laws) Help us protect you; remove your keys from the car and lock your car. Crime prevention is everybody's business. Yours for safer streets, Richard J. Mills, chief of police." (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Mountain whale found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have discovered the fossil remains of a 14-million-year-old whale high in the Santa Monica Mountains.

The 24-foot long whale is of "worldwide significance to the scientific community," said Lawrence G. Barnes, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History.

"It's a No. 1 find, a whole new thing," he said Thursday.

Barnes' coworker, Albert Myrick, said the whale, an ancestor of today's blue whale,

would have weighed between eight and 10 tons. He said it may help fill a missing link in the family tree of whales.

The fossil was discovered by Reggie Sully, 22, who said he saw bones while motorcycling in the area and stopped to investigate. Barnes told Sully he would be interested if the Pepperdine student could find more, which he did.

The fossil was lodged in what is known as the Modesto formation, a long stretch of shale which was once part of the ocean's floor.

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The forecast calls for increasing clouds tonight and colder. Winter storm watch tonight and Saturday. Highs today in mid-50s dropping to teens tonight. High expected Saturday in 20s with 40 per cent chance of snow tonight increasing to 50 per cent Saturday. Winds expected to increase 15-20 mph from the northwest with a wind warning for area lakes.

oldsters is to fleece the youngsters." —Paul L. Poirot



Searching for the perfect Christmas gift? Try a book. There are specific suggestions on page 5.

The only way the government can provide a windfall for the

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Nader right for once

According to David Sanford, a former associate of Ralph Nader, Saint Ralph of Corvair is not what he's cracked up to be. That is, the Naderite impulse is to intrude on the volition of everyone with his puritanical zeal to save us from corflakes. The world made safe for safety even if a Nader-styled Congress mandates that we wear helmets to go shopping. The world against the exploitative corporations' even if we have to punch time clocks to register our sleep hours.

We have seen further that Mr. Nader is not above stretching facts to fit his orthodoxy. Sanford, once one of Nader's marching lieutenants, detailed the shoddiness of much of the raider organization's research. It is a carelessness not new to us.

In 1971 Nader informed his rapt audiences that American business has gone unregulated for the last century. An astonishing untruth; but somehow his charisma permitted him to get away with it.

And we have seen that he self-righteously insists on the same privacy pertaining to donors (to the Nader cause) that he would deny business people; he, moreover, would have students check off a dollar or so from their mandatory student body fees to continue his Public Interest Research Groups. In all, Ralph Nader has unquestionably cost consumers much for his efforts, and unsafety has not appreciably decreased.

That is usually the case with common attic. Sophisticated storage and retrieval systems will enable the public, scholars and broadcasting professionals to see and hear thousands of memorable radio and television broadcasts, including the speeches of 10 presidents. Graham McNamee describing the Lindbergh welcome. "The March of Time," the Kefauver crime hearings, etc.

Miniaturization techniques will make possible the storage of over 20,000 radio and television programs in a space the size of a living room. In addition to tapes, films and other broadcast recordings, the museum will house a library of books, scripts and other written materials, and will conduct workshops and seminars and issue publications based on its collection.

The new facility will serve as more than the industry's

self-anointed saviors, with whom history is littered. They become hard to live with, doing things to you rather than for you. Still, we hope the beneficial light Ralph Nader had shed — and he has shed some — is not colored by his messianism.

He has shown painstakingly that the government is tainted by special interests. His "solution" is to increase political regulation of business, which simply multiplies the possibilities for corruption, instead of keeping politicians at low profile. Libertarians have talked about that collusive relationship for years. Nader amplified it. For his own ends, yes; but he amplified it.

Recently Nader's people spotlighted another area in which consumers are getting short shrift: eyeglasses, the marketing thereof. Because advertising of eyeglasses is prohibited by numerous states, opticians are protected from competition. One company has kept the issue in court for years now, and libertarians have championed its right to advertise. Nader's researchers joined the effort, and supported with evidence our contention that the unfree market was costing consumers bundles.

Nader's findings were revealed in a Los Angeles press conference recently and California state officials indicate they will not prosecute advertisers of spectacles. That is an important victory and, if Ralph Nader were only consistent about the beneficent nature of the free market, we would all be wealthier, healthier and safer.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Saturday, Nov. 27, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You don't have to be stingy today, but there's no reason you have to pick up the whole tab, either. Be fair to yourself, too.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A big miscalculation on an important issue is possible today on your part. It's because you ignore the fine print.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to magnify something you've done for another. Later, the facts will prove your contribution was not so great. It could be embarrassing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mate's extravagance could put you in an awkward position today. You may be forced to try to recoup and wind up looking cheap.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) To accomplish your aims today, you should not be too lavish in your approach. People will respect you more if what you offer is realistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a sharp estimator if you're doing work for someone else today. Don't be lured into undervaluing the scope of the job.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your prudent judgment will be in direct conflict with your extravagant whims today. Unhappily, the less-disciplined side of your nature may prevail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your head will rule your heart today. You could miss some warm human experiences because of your overly practical nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're liable to tell one person one thing and then trip yourself up by reversing yourself with another. Play safe. Tell it like it is.

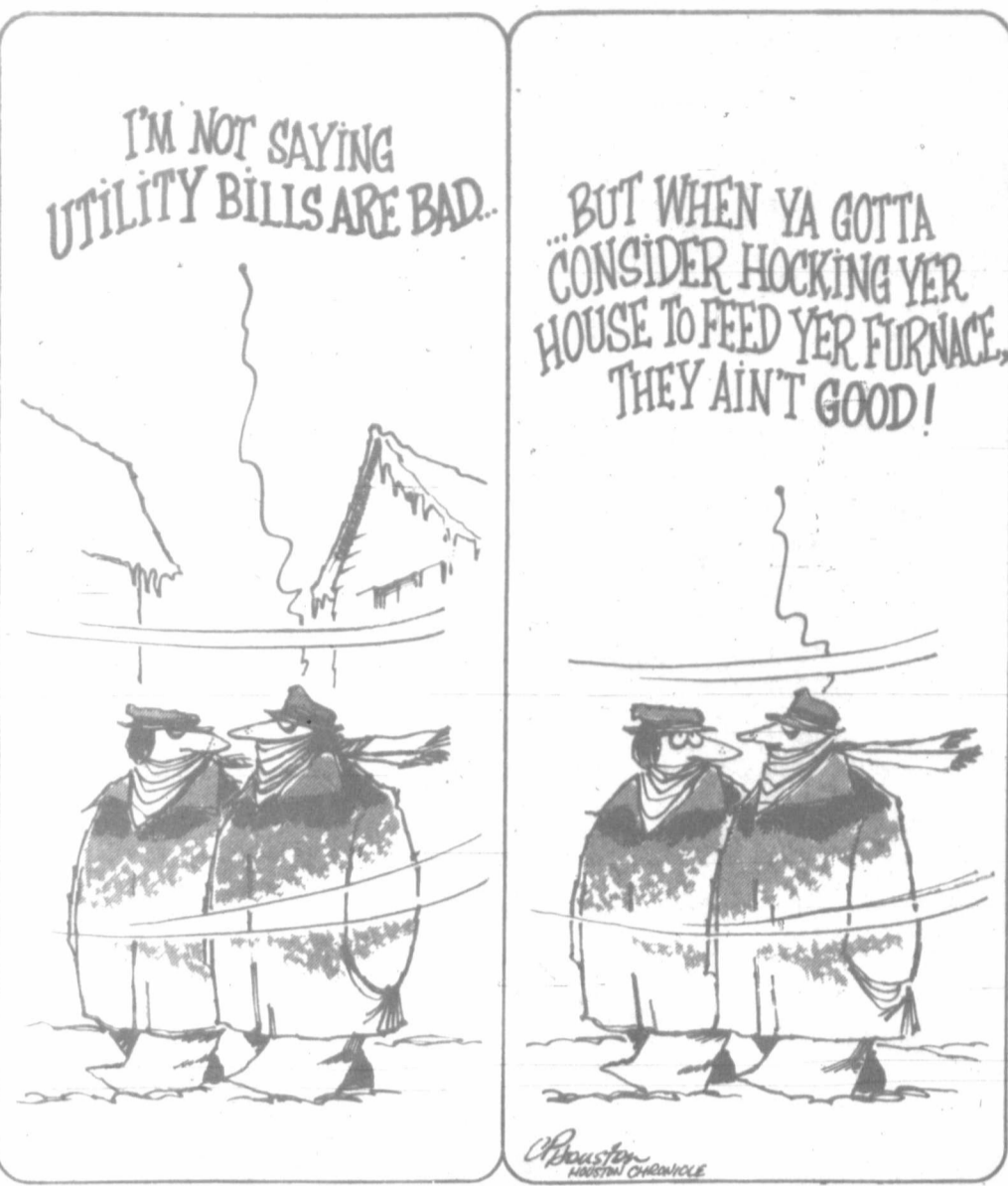
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Heed any expert advice on a purchase today. Otherwise you'll spend too much and have little to show for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Good intentions today could lead you to bite off more than you can chew. Fortunately, someone with better sense will bail you out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Call a spade a spade today. If there's a favor you want of a friend, just ask. Trying to beat around the bush could lose you both favor and friend.

Your Birthday
Nov. 27, 1976
There should be abundant opportunities for you in your work or career this year. Failure to analyze what is best may lead you to take the least advantageous course.

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



FOR NEW SUBMARINE Rickover seeks Carter help

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — President-elect Carter's one-time commanding officer has a spectacular project waiting for him.

Adm. H.G. Rickover, who personally interviewed and approved newly-commissioned Ensign James Earl Carter for the elite nuclear submarine service, wants his support for construction of an advanced NR-1 (nuclear research) submarine — with a price tag of \$130 million.

Backing of the incoming President is essential because Rickover's proposal is drawing vigorous fire in top Navy quarters — primarily on the ground of high cost. The NR-1 is the super-deep diving submarine that retrieved the secret Phoenix missile and located the F-14 Tomcat fighter that rolled off the John F. Kennedy aircraft carrier into 1,960 feet of ocean 75 miles northwest of Scapa Flow, Scotland.

Rickover is pressing for an advanced NR-1 for two reasons: (1) To test and develop stronger hulls so combat subs can operate at greater depths; (2) for greatly expanded employment of the little-known CAPTOR torpedo, characterized by experts as the "most lethal extant menace to Soviet subs."

The NR-1, launched in 1969, cost \$100 million. Designed to operate at depths far beyond the capability of much larger attack and missile submarines, the NR-1 has wheels on its underside to traverse ocean bottoms and a highly facile mechanical arm that actually recovered the Phoenix missile and wrapped a towline around the Tomcat.

Until spotlighted by this dramatic operation, existence of the NR-1 and its activities were publicly virtually unknown — for the good reason that both the craft and what it does are highly classified.

When Congress was considering authorizing the \$100 million research submarine, Rickover told the legislators: "Because of its ability to operate at extreme depths without collapsing, it will be able to explore close-up the continental shelf and perform detailed studies and mapping of the ocean bottom, temperature, currents and other

oceanographic parameters for military, commercial and scientific use."

This portrayal was graphically confirmed by the NR-1's successful retrieval of the Tomcat fighter and Phoenix missile.

Sub Killer
Reason the CAPTOR is so highly rated as a deadly anti-submarine weapon is its virtually unlimited deployment capabilities.

It can be deployed on ocean bottoms throughout the world. Particular target areas for the CAPTOR are known Russian transit routes between Greenland and Iceland, Iceland and Norway, and entrances into the North Baltic from the Baltic Sea, the Mediterranean from the North Sea, and from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea.

Planted on ocean bottoms, the CAPTOR lies dormant until highly sensitive devices are triggered by the passage of a hostile submarine. These detection instruments are so sophisticated they differentiate between hostile and friendly engine sounds.

Once activated, a nuclear-armed torpedo, Mark 48, ejects from a protective capsule and zeroes in on the enemy sub. Remarkably, if the attack goes awry, the torpedo circles and strikes again.

It sounds like science fiction, but it's literally true. The Mark 48 has a range of upwards of 30 miles and a speed of more than 50 mph. It can be planted by submarines, surface vessels and dropped by bombers.

Russia has nothing comparable to the CAPTOR with the Mark 48 torpedo.

What they've got
The Soviets' newest weapon to it is the SS-N-13 missile — bearing the NATO code designation of Savage.

Originally developed for employment against surface ships, it has been adapted for use against submarines with devices for the latter's detection. As a result of these recent improvements, the Savage is now highly regarded by NATO naval authorities as "presenting a grave jeopardy to our submarine fleets."

Greatly intensifying the menace of the SS-N-13 missile is Russia's three-to-one

numerical superiority to the U.S. in nuclear missile and attack submarines.

Intelligence estimates the Soviet northern fleet alone, based at Murmansk, has 175 subs, 90 of them nuclear-powered and armed. Obvious function of this huge striking force is to dominate the North Atlantic, main supply route between the U.S. and Western Europe.

Further intensifying the SS-N-13 missile threat is Russia's construction of three aircraft carriers — designed and armed chiefly for anti-submarine warfare.

The first of these, the Kiev, completed last year, is with the Black Sea fleet. Another, undergoing trials, is reportedly slated for assignment by next fall. The third is under construction at Leningrad.

Growing Threat
The Soviet Union is also known to have recently completed another naval shipyard in far eastern Siberia — the fourth.

This development is clearly part of Russia's steadily expanding naval activities in Eastern Pacific waters. Obvious purpose is to control the sea lanes into the Western Pacific.

With the U.S. disengaging from Southeast Asia, its principal defensive weapon is the Trident ballistic missile submarine, largest and most powerful underwater craft in history. Now under construction, Trident class subs are slated to be deployed in the Pacific by 1980.

The latest Soviet shipyard is located at Sovetskaya Gavan on the Siberian mainland west of Sakhalin Island. Oldest of the four shipyards is at Vladivostok, long the headquarters of the Pacific fleet. The other two relatively new shipyards are on the Amur River, at Komsomolsk and Khabarovsk.

Peking is known to be acutely aware of these potentially menacing naval facilities — in contrast to its own relative naval impotence.

Much the same is true of Japan, which has relied for the protection of its seas approaches on the American Seventh Fleet — now admittedly inferior in size and potency to Russia's steadily growing naval power.

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What happens to our ex-presidents

By TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON (NEA) — What are we now to do with Gerald Ford? Grover Cleveland once suggested that ex-presidents be taken to five-acre lots and shot. On reflection, however, he admitted that five acres seems needlessly large, and, anyway, ex-presidents have suffered enough. Hence we remain baffled by their presence.

Very often the nation has been content to deposit former executives on the rubbish pile of history. We have long had provisions to call our federal judges out of retirement for emergency duty. Generals stand by for all of their lives. But as for faded presidents, as Harry Truman used to say, "they are just allowed to starve."

Truman's remark was a figurative one, but not altogether. For most of America's history ex-presidents were not only turned out to pasture but literally left to go hungry if that be the case. With no pension or federal provision, for example, Tom Jefferson had to sell his library to Congress to eat — and eventually died \$40,000 in debt. John Adams also expired in genteel poverty, Ulysses Grant once had but \$80 to his name, and Woodrow Wilson lived out his years on charity.

The financial abuse ended with the departure of Truman, when a following Congress instituted the first arrangement for the economic security of former presidents. Indeed today this arrangement has become lavish, even excessive, to the point where the unelected Ford, in office only two years, will receive an annual pension of \$100,000, an annual staff stipend of \$60,000, and \$1 million in transition funds.

And yet though Ford will be most comfortable in retirement — he is the only politician in America to profit so handsomely from Watergate — there is still the question of whether the nation can find further use for him. History does not offer much optimism. Herbert Hoover once remarked that the only thing for an ex-president to do is "take pills and dedicate libraries." We seldom encourage much more.

There are exceptions. Hoover, for one, organized the Hoover Commission in retirement, and redirected the bureaucracy

toward greater efficiency. William Howard Taft became a Justice of the Supreme Court. Jefferson created the University of Virginia. John Adams won nine terms in Congress. And John Tyler also went from the White House to Congress, albeit the provisional Confederate Congress.

But such service has been rare for ex-presidents. Perhaps because their options have been limited. The able Taft, for instance, wanted to return at the end of his term to the practice of law, but could not because he felt it improper to appear before federal judges he himself may have appointed. As for other fields, there have always been offers for retired chiefs, but as Calvin Coolidge used to explain, "they don't want me, they want to hire a former president."

To be sure, as Hoover added, "There are small pickings for former presidents, except for (inappropriate) corporate connections. The alternative is to become a columnist and crowd some worthy workman out of the press; to take soap or pill money from broadcasting news comments. Any of these mean more or less exploitation of the presidency."

So it is that many ex-presidents have merely wasted away. And certainly the best example is Theodore Roosevelt. Only 50 upon leaving the White House, he tried and failed to exhaust his energies on such things as expeditions and writing. Frustrated, he entered presidential politics again as an ill-fated third party champion. A has-been in the prime of his life, he weakened, and died embittered at 60.

Jerry Ford is only 63, and nearly as robust as Roosevelt. It is said he does not need the stimulus of high power as have many of his predecessors, but it cannot be expected that his let down from office — a euphoric office that came to him in an extraordinary way — will be easy. It is a hard thing for a large man when the phone goes quiet.

Perhaps he should be given a seat as a senator-at-large. The idea has often been discussed regarding other ex-presidents. The alternative may be to let him atrophy, to become a curious Republican decoration, to watch him grow old in the Sunday supplements. That seems a shame.

Capitol Comedy

Carter expects to include independents in his administration. He is considering Lester Maddox for segregation adviser in Rhodesia.

The next leader of the GOP must be approved by conservatives. That's like hitching the Pony Express to a buffalo.

Ford has a plan to conserve oil in Washington. All-government employees will get a special discount on thermal underwear.

The transition is working smoothly. Ford has already transferred his golf clubs from Washington to Palm Springs.

South Korea is becoming more democratic. It entertains and contributes only to congressmen who speak English.

Carter expects to get along with Federal Reserve Chairman Burns once he gets his resignation.

ACROSS

1 Ages
5 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
8 Energy unit (pl.)
12 Certain
13 Unusual
14 Merit
15 Soil deposit
16 Last letter
17 Instead
18 Compass point
19 Feel
21 Young socialist, for short
22 Noble gas
24 Searches for
26 Exclude
28 Fights
29 Piece out
30 Over (poetic)
31 Japanese currency
32 Tenth month (abbr.)
33 Purred
35 Nothing
38 Leg part (pl.)

39 Beasts of burden
41 Artist's medium
42 Resound vibrantly
46 Grain
47 Caustic substance
49 Gold (Sp.)
50 Actress
51 Lanchester
52 West-point hemisphere organization
53 River in Germany
54 Slav
55 Explosive (abbr.)
56 Trestle pole

DOWN

1 Antique car
2 Tore down
3 Actress Dahl
4 Put
5 Sleep
6 Paradise

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLAD GLOP PRY
EYRE LAIR AAA
EVI NCI BLE PTP
SUA ADS FEALS
THE PAUL
GLUE DEARRERE
AETNA TOE PAT
PTA PEU SNIPR
ETHIOPIA ACTS
GSA PAY
PLATTY PER PAP
AUG ABOMINATE
RNE TARA EGOS
SAD EDEN DENT

7 Disparity
8 Lamprey
9 One who belovd
10 Corinthians, e.g.
11 Ignores
19 Most winding
20 Apart from ordinary
23 King of fairies
25 Worlds
27 Pull to pieces
28 Presently
33 Chewing gum
34 Slicker
36 Tristan's belovd
37 Lets
38 Bath aids
40 Make a beginning
43 Poke around
44 Persia
45 Missing
48 Small amount
50 Age

Berry's World



"I have an excellent chance for a cabinet-level appointment — nobody's ever heard of me in Washington!"

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Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...

"If I am going to run a finishing school for managers, I want to be paid for it."
—Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, on trading his manager, Chuck Tanner, to the Pittsburgh Pirates.
"It is incorrect, inappropriate, misinformed and not a good idea to be speculating about 10, 15 or 20 per cent price increases. That's an expensive way to shoot yourself in the foot."
—Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, on an expected price hike by the OPEC countries early next year.
"Anna Magnani had been looking forward for many years to working with Brando, and perhaps to enjoying a romantic interlude. But it didn't work out that way. At their first introduction, he

called her Tanta Anna. And from that point on, we were a lost film."
—Producer Martin Jurov, reminiscing about the film, "The Fugitive Kind."
"He went out of his way to get the death penalty; that's why he pulled two execution-style murders he was bound to be caught for. I think it's a legitimate question, based on this evidence and our knowledge of this individual, to ask if Gilmore would not have killed if there were not a death penalty in Utah."
—Dr. John C. Woods, chief of forensic psychiatry at Utah State Hospital, who examined convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore.
"This team is unique. Not very good, but unique."
—Norm Snead, quarterback of the New York Giants.

Modern Pilgrims re-enact first thanks

By The Associated Press
At the first Thanksgiving 355 years ago, the Pilgrims gave thanks for their first harvest after surviving the New England winter.

On Thursday, as 100 modern Pilgrims re-enacted the ceremony in a Miami church, the Rev. Harold Davenport gave a different kind of thanks to his costumed congregation:

"I want to thank you all," he told the group, many of them wearing big white collars and black knee britches. "It takes a lot of courage to dress up like this in these outfits."

Another Thanksgiving commemoration wasn't so lighthearted. In Plymouth, Mass., while townsfolk and tourists feasted on 800 pounds of turkey, some 150

descendants of New England Indian tribes gathered to mourn the changes of the past three centuries.

"Yesterday we walked our forests free of boundaries," said Wamsutta, also known as Frank James, a descendant of the Wampanoag tribe. "Today we walk your macadam roads and live in your concrete houses. But our spirit refuses to die."

But the Abnaki Indians of Vermont and the Creeks of Alabama had cause for celebration.

Gov. Thomas Salmon signed an executive order giving the Abnaki tribal status, "one of the greatest Thanksgiving gifts that could have been given to the Indians of Vermont," said Chief Walter Watso. It means the 1,700 Abnaki may work toward legislation to regain the land and hunting and fishing rights they seek.

In Poarch, Ala., local Creeks put on their 6th annual Creek Indian Pow Wow. About 1,000 persons, perhaps half of them with full or part Indian blood, attended.

"For many, it's a starting point," said Bill Smith, a construction worker who teaches native dances. "We're trying to bring back the sense of heritage that was lost."

Other Americans, including President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter, enjoyed traditional Thanksgiving dinners. Many who had no families dined well — and often free — on hundreds of turkeys prepared in restaurants and shelters for the poor and elderly.

Ford slept late, watched televised football games, swam in the heated outdoor pool at Camp David, Md., and ate a turkey

dinner with 15 relatives and family friends. Earlier, he telephoned members of his high school football team, holding their annual reunion in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Rosalynn Carter cooked a turkey with cornbread stuffing for 11 members of the Carter clan. Carter made no public appearance.

Chicago restaurateur Ismet Deletoglu, a Turkish immigrant who said he wanted to share his success with the "elderly, poor, hungry or homeless," served free turkey dinners.

St. Anthony's Dining Room in San Francisco prepared 240 turkeys, 800 pounds of potatoes, 75 gallons of stuffing and 500 pies for 4,000 poor persons, and Little Rock, Ark., restaurant owners Bob and Yvonne McIntosh opened their doors to everyone —

"rich or poor, black or white" — who had nobody to share the holiday with.

Thousands braved cold November winds to watch floats and marching bands in New York City, Philadelphia, Detroit and other cities. In New York, Snoopy, one of nine giant helium balloons, got tangled in a tree briefly. Santa Claus arrived in the annual Gimbel's parade in Philadelphia, the oldest Thanksgiving Day parade in the country. It started in 1920.

Forty convicts at East Baton Rouge, La., Parish Prison who observed Thanksgiving by burning their mattresses were given a holiday dinner of green pea soup, while other inmates ate turkey and stuffing. Sheriff Al Amiss said the fire was set as a publicity stunt.

Gary Gilmore, who has gained fame by

insisting his death sentence for murder be carried out, continued a hunger strike he began last Friday at the Utah State Prison. Gilmore first rejected a steak and eggs breakfast, then turned down a roast turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Convict Johnson Van Dyle Grigsby, 92, sat down to his first Thanksgiving celebration outside prison walls in 68 years. Grigsby has been an inmate of the Indiana State Prison since 1908, serving a life sentence for second-degree murder.

An Indianapolis secretary read about Grigsby and worked to get him a three-day furlough. Prison officials say it might be permanent.

"I never did quit dreaming about a day like this," said Grigsby. "It's been a long, long time."



Holiday in the nursing home

Residents of Pampa Nursing Center, lower photo, and Leisure Lodge celebrated Thanksgiving with a party and dinner or turkey with the trimmings. Leisure Lodge has 96 residents and about 40 remained in the rest home during the holiday. The Pampa Nursing Center houses 65 guests and about half remained for the party which included refreshment, dinner and musical entertainment. (Pampa News photos)

Mate recalls duties on first submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willard R. Clewell was paid an extra \$5 a month to serve in one of the Navy's first submarines back in 1908 and he says "it was pretty good living back then."

Clewell, an 87-year-old retired chief machinist's mate, apparently thrived on conditions that probably would drive some of today's submariners out of the service.

Dressed for the occasion in a chief's uniform with seven gold hashmarks on his sleeve, Clewell recently visited a modern, nuclear-powered submarine at Groton, Conn., and this trig-

gered his recollection of the way it was 68 years ago when he saw duty on the tiny USS Shark.

The Shark was less than 64 feet long and only about 12 feet wide. She had an 11-man crew and Clewell ran her gasoline engine by himself.

By contrast, current Poseidon missile subs are 425 feet long and 33 feet in the beam. They are crewed by 147 officers and enlisted men; all highly trained in nuclear propulsion and other sophisticated specialties.

Every effort has been made to provide onboard comforts and conveniences for the submarine crews, the elite of the naval service. The premium pay for submarine duty these days ranges from \$50 to \$245 a month, depending on rank and years of service.

But for the crewmen of the Shark back in the early 1900s, living conditions were primitive — no bunks, no galley, not even a toilet.

"At night, since we had no bunks, we'd sleep on deck with a monkey wrench wrapped in a

rag for a pillow," Clewell said in reminiscences for All Hands, the Navy's official magazine.

"Most of the time we couldn't sleep because that rock crusher of an engine made such a hell of a racket."

Clewell became a submariner by chance when he was 19.

It happened after his first ship, a destroyer, docked in the Philippines for repairs. While in port, Clewell met an officer from the Shark. The submarine needed a mechanic, the officer learned that Clewell was one, and soon Clewell found himself transferred to the sub.

"They didn't ask me if I wanted to go aboard that contraption," he said. "I was just sent over there."

He liked the life, including the \$5 a month extra for sub duty and a \$1 bonus for each time the submarine dived.

The Navy magazine said that years later, the Shark was described in one newspaper report as a death trap because she lacked safety devices.

"Well, she never leaked, so I didn't worry," said Clewell.

Shark mangles surfer

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 19-year-old surfer whose right arm was badly mangled by a shark is in critical condition in a hospital today. He was pulled to safety by two other bathers who defied the shark.

Doctors said Alan M. Brenneka of Sunrise, Fla., suffered a severe loss of blood before getting treatment. But a Bethesda Hospital spokeswoman in Boynton Beach said doctors believed they had saved his arm.

Police said Brenneka was surfing about 40 yards offshore in the Atlantic Ocean Thursday when he was attacked. They credited surfer Mark Schroeder of Coral Springs and beach walker John McCurdy, of Philadelphia, Pa., for getting him to shore.

Schroeder, 19, a Florida State

University freshman, said there were about 30 other surfers in the area when the light-colored shark, five to six feet long, attacked Brenneka.

Schroeder and McCurdy said they reacted without thinking of personal danger.

McCurdy, 27, a television producer and announcer who is visiting his mother here, said, "I hope they don't exaggerate this."

The beach, about 15 miles from West Palm Beach, was immediately closed. A police spokesman could not recall any other shark attacks in recent years.

Schroeder said the attack would not keep him from surfing. But he said he planned to take up a new hobby — shark fishing.

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Police raid ghetto homes

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African police are rounding up and restricting the freedom of black students, church leaders and union officials in an apparent drive to stifle dissent.

The drive began with raids on schools and homes in Soweto, a giant black ghetto southwest of Johannesburg, after four months of sporadic racial riots and violence in non-

white townships subsided in mid-October.

Hundreds of students have been taken into custody and are being held without charge. Hundreds more have fled to escape arrest.

During the past week, the government "banned" 22 white students, union leaders and university lecturers under the Suppression of Communism Act. Banning orders impose a modified house arrest and restrict visitors and freedom of speech.

Authorities would not say why the bans were issued.

On Thursday, black and white plainclothes police raided the offices of the South African

An AP news special

Council of Churches (SACC) and the Christian Institute of South Africa in Johannesburg.

The roundups and bannings have sparked protests at home and abroad and driven black youths and some adults to seek refuge from arrest across the borders of neighboring Botswana and Swaziland.

Reports from the two countries this week said from 1,300 to 1,500 blacks had sought refuge in Botswana and 190 were hiding in Swaziland, double the number of a week ago.

The Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of Canterbury,

sent a telegram of protest from England to South African Prime Minister John Vorster over the arrest of a religious editor Thursday.

The Most Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Johannesburg and president of the Catholic Bishops conference, objected in a church newspaper to "these bannings, as I do detentions without trials, and wholesale arrests even of young children in the present disturbed climate."

Blacks and "coloreds," the official term, for persons of mixed race, have been protesting South Africa's apartheid system of strict segregation and separate development of the races.

The Band bids farewell

By STEVE MONTIEL
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Band said farewell to live performances in a Thanksgiving musical feast, celebrating rock 'n' roll's adulthood, with Bob Dylan, a dozen other rock stars and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The Band's final note to a live audience after 16 years on the road sounded at 2:02 a.m. today amid a rolling, resounding tremor of applause from 5,000 people who had begun to assemble for "The Last Waltz" seven hours earlier. The spectators paid \$25 each for tickets.

Ringo Starr played drums side by side with Levon Helm as a dozen other rock artists jammed with The Band — Helm, Robbie Robertson, Garth Hudson, Rick Danko and Richard Manuel.

The Band brought together a few of their friends for this occasion, including guest performers Dylan, Starr, Van Morrison, Neil Diamond, Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Stephen Stills, Eric Clapton, Muddy Waters, Paul Butterfield, Dr. John and Ronnie Hawkins.

All but Stills were on the stage for the farewell "I Shall Be Released," and Stills joined them on a second encore jam before The Band played the third and final encore.

The rock spectacular unfolded smoothly inside time-worn Winterland, its interior transformed into an 18th century-style ballroom with sets from the opera "La Traviata" and seven chandeliers hanging above the floor, where a 38-piece orchestra played waltzes.

The celebrants, many dressed in tuxedos or formal evening gowns, dined on 220 turkeys, dressing, gravy, salad, cranberry's, yams, vegetables, bread and butter and miniature pumpkin and mince pies. There was also a buffet for vegetarians.

People lined up for wine at 75 cents a glass and \$1 beer amid scattered clouds of marijuana smoke.

Brown stood on a wing of the stage for The Band's final number. Afterwards, he visited briefly with Dylan, and then The Band's Robertson in the dressing room area.

It was country-rock singer Ronnie Hawkins, the first guest performer, who assembled The Band 16 years ago as his backup group, the Hawks.

Dylan did four songs with The Band before "I Shall Be Released." The Band was his backup group during the late 1960s before emerging on its own as a most-respected, consistent rock band.

After its previous incarnations as the Hawks and

the Crackers, the first album by The Band was "Music from the Big Pink," followed by big-selling albums including "Stage Fright" and "The Band." The group backed up Dylan on the album "Planet Waves" and during a 1974 nationwide tour.

Its best-known single is "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down." The group played that

MacArthur romance with teen suggested

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur wrote letters to a teenage Filipino girl during the early 1930s that suggest a romance between the two, the Austin American-Statesman reported Thursday.

In a copyright story by Mike Cox, the paper said photocopies of 20 letters were in papers obtained by the University of Texas Humanities Research Center from the estate of Morris Ernst, a New York lawyer. The newspaper said the letters indicate the romance began when MacArthur was 50 and Isabel Rosario Cooper was 16.

At that time, MacArthur was divorced and was Army Chief of Staff.

The newspaper said it was permitted only to paraphrase the letters because they were technically part of the MacArthur estate and could not be reproduced verbatim without permission of the general's heirs.

Staff members of the Humanities Research Center said they believed the letters are genuine.

The letters apparently came into Ernst's possession through the late columnist Drew Pearson, who had been sued for libel by MacArthur in the 1930s.

according to the story. The newspaper said the purported letters declared MacArthur's love for the girl and said he "viewed her on the proverbial pedestal where he could adore her in privacy."

The only signatures on the letters are either "Doug" or "Daddy," the newspaper said.

The newspaper said MacArthur met Miss Cooper while he was military commander of the Philippines from 1928 to 1930. The story said MacArthur apparently arranged for her to take the same ship to New York. The newspaper said the letters indicated the romance extended from 1930 to 1934, but MacArthur married Jean Faircloth in 1937.

Miss Cooper died in 1960 in Los Angeles at the age of 46, the newspaper said.

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Deaths in Turkey near 4,000

By ISMAIL KOVACI
Associated Press Writer
MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Relief workers struggled through snow and over destroyed roads today to help thousands of earthquake victims. Local officials said 3,027 bodies had been recovered in the area and expressed fear that the death toll may be approaching 4,000.

The grief-stricken survivors of Muradiye spent a second night outdoors in subfreezing temperatures. Mevlut Sivassoglu, the township's acting governor, said tents, blankets and fuel were desperately needed to ease the suffering of

the survivors, many of them injured.

Snowstorms, deep crevices in roads, continuing aftershocks, and communications disrupted by Wednesday afternoon's quake were hampering rescue efforts in the mountainous terrain, officials said.

Officials in Ankara said a massive relief effort was being mounted, with Turkish military planes continuing a round-the-clock airlift to the provincial capital of Van.

But rescue efforts were chaotic in devastated Van Province, and residents charged that the relief work had been poorly coordinated.

The destroyed roads and an eight-inch snowfall kept rescue workers from reaching Caldiran, the heaviest hit town, until today.

Residents there said many persons who might have survived had died under the rubble. One newspaper said some wounded buried under the rubble had frozen to death.

An aerial survey of Caldiran on Thursday showed only two buildings still standing. "Caldiran is completely wiped off the map. We fear 60 per cent of its 2,300 population is lying dead under the rubble," one official said.

Mehmet Zeki, a Caldiran

resident, said, "We heard the moans and cries of our relatives from under the rubble all night Wednesday. I dug out with my hands the bodies of my three children. My wife and mother remain buried. Perhaps if I had had a pick and shovel I could have saved them."

Foreign aid for the quake victims began trickling in. The United Nations representative in Ankara said 1,000 arctic-type tents were being sent to Van. An Italian military cargo plane full of supplies was expected in Ankara. The U.S. Embassy said two transport planes would arrive later today with 1,000 tents and other supplies.

Helicopters airlifted supplies to the townships of Ercis, Ozalp, Caldiran and Diyadin, villages located between Lake Van Golu and Turkey's border with Iran and Soviet Armenia.

The Kandilli Observatory in Istanbul said eight more jolts rocked the area Thursday and more aftershocks were likely in the next few days. The initial tremor registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a major earthquake capable of widespread, heavy damage.

Crowds of survivors gathered around the remains of official buildings in Muradiye and pleaded for tents and blankets as temperatures plunged below

freezing for a second straight night.

Officials said food supplies were sufficient but thousands more tents and warm clothing were badly needed.

Peasants in baggy pants gathered around bonfires near the wreckage of their homes and near the bodies of loved ones who died when the earth rocked.

Doctors at the state hospital in Van said many of the dead appeared to be under the age of 12. Dr. Abdulkadir Sonmez said there were about 600 wounded at the hospital, many of them children who had been separated from their parents.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Mrs. Joyce Prater, 304 Lowry, Christal Erwine, 1116 Sierra Dr.
John K. Teeters, Lefors.
Mrs. Anne L. Gordon, 1811 Charles.
Wm. Junior Brumley, 109 N. Wynne.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ida B. Keller, 2133 Beech.
George Clemmons, Lefors.
Orvis Martin, 426 N. Wynne.

Mrs. Lois Bullis, 801B N. Nelson.
Mrs. Kathy Davis, Amarillo.
Karen Campbell, 2110 N. Banks.
Mark Campbell, 2110 N. Banks.
Charles Chafin, 928 S. Summer.
Mrs. Vera Olsen, 907 Twiford.
Mrs. Diane Deal, 217 E. Kingsmill.
Jerry Rhoades, 401 Yeager.
Grover Lamb, 616 Lefors St.

Obituaries

MRS. EMA IRENE WINTERS
Funeral services for former Pampa resident Mrs. Ema Irene Winters, 70, are pending in Baxter Springs, Kans.

Mrs. Winters died Thursday afternoon in Elk City, Okla.

She was born in 1906 in Missouri and moved to Pampa in 1963 where she resided until July of this year before moving to Baxter Springs.

Survivors include her husband, Lonnie of Baxter Springs; her mother, Nellie Bunch, Baxter Springs; five sons, Elmer Howell, Marybell, Calif., Benjamin Howell, Sterling City, Calif., Everett Winters, Baxter Springs, and Merle and Jerold Winters, both of Pampa; a daughter, Doris Cox, Kingman, Ariz.; 14 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. POTTER
William H. Potter, 99, died Thursday at Leisure Lodge, where he had been a resident for the past year.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of the Harvester - Mary Ellen Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Born Oct. 8, 1877, in Avá, Mo., Mr. Potter married Carrie Hanna Davis on Dec. 17, 1907, in Sweetwater, Okla. They moved to Pampa in 1915.

Mrs. Potter died on Jan. 15, 1975.

Mr. Potter was a carpenter until his retirement at age 76.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mae Cardin of Pampa, Mrs. Betty McMahan of North Heights, Calif., Mrs. Loretta Moore of Alameda, Calif., and Mrs. Alcidee Dunlap of Coweta, Calif.; four sons, Henry of White Deer, and Harrison, Ira, and W.C., all of Pampa; 13 grandchildren and 94 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 301 Canadian Street.

ROBERT EDWARD HAMM
Funeral services for Robert Edward Hamm, 91, of 1020 Christine are pending at Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Mr. Hamm died this morning at Highland General Hospital.

He was born June 2, 1885, in Muskogee, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1932 from Garden City, Kans.

Mr. Hamm was married June 9, 1910 to Della Mae Jones in Muskogee.

He was manager of the C.R. Anthony store in Pampa from 1939 until his retirement in the early 1950s.

Surviving is his widow of the home.

MRS. LEE WITT
CANADIAN — Services for Mrs. Lee Witt, 85, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m.

up payments. Call 865-5003. (Adv.)

Mainly about people
Tom Auldridge will be calling for the Calico Capers dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Youth Center. Visitors are welcome.

1962 Chevrolet, V8, \$250. Clean, power, air, dependable. 665-4180. (Adv.)

White Deer High Point Playday, Sunday, 28th 1:30. (Adv.)

For Sale: 1974, 250 Trials Yamaha, bought in June, take

Police report
A Pampa resident reported to police the rear window of her vehicle was broken out sometime Thanksgiving evening while the car was parked on Terrace street. Authorities also said two other vehicles in the area were damaged.

Two officers while on patrol found two windows of the Five Points Liquor Store broken. The owner reported two bottles of liquor valued at \$14 missing. The incident occurred sometime Thanksgiving evening.

Stock market
The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.45 Bu
Mid	\$2.50 cwt
Cor'n	\$2.75 cwt

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent Life	6 1/2
Southern Finance	2 1/2
So. West Life	25 3/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Cities Service	27 1/2
DIA	62 1/2
Kerr-McGee	72 1/2
Pennsylvania	25 1/2
Phillips	60 1/2
PNA	25 1/2
Shell	101 1/2
Southeastern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	23 1/2
Texasco	28

Senior Citizens Center
Monday — Swiss steak or macaroni with ham, broccoli, squash, green beans, toss salad, peach cobbler or banana pudding, hot rolls.
Tuesday — Chicken and dumplings or Wieners and kraut, black eyed peas, carrots, beets, pear salad or toss salad, oatmeal cookies and peaches.
Wednesday — Pork chops or lasagne, butter potatoes, turnip

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
A new cold wave thrusting into the Texas Panhandle today posed a threat of snow in northern areas of the state for the second time in two weeks.

Forecasters looked for the wintry front to put to rest by this weekend the mild weather prevailing nearly everywhere in the state.

Meanwhile, light rain fell during the night or early morning in Central Texas near Corsicana, Waco and Palestine, and in East Texas from the vicinity of Catherage, Longview, Marshall, College Station, Lufkin, Houston, Beaumont and Port Arthur into Louisiana. A

Carter studies urban policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transition strategists for President-elect Jimmy Carter are exploring proposals for a national urban policy while the nation's largest group of mayors and city officials heads for its annual meeting.

Several of the big-city mayors who will attend the National League of Cities conference that starts in Denver Saturday are on a list of possible Cabinet candidates that the Carter team has assembled and sent to the President-elect.

But the chief architect of Carter's urban policy has not yet been selected, according to a number of Carter strategists.

The staff has provided Carter with a wide-ranging list of potential Cabinet candidates and of ways to reorganize federal offices dealing with urban problems.

Carter strategists say it is not only uncertain who will get the top jobs, but also where the top jobs will be. That will depend on the reorganization.

The possibilities are certain to dominate the discussions at the league's annual Congress of Cities, which will run through Wednesday.

The smaller and more liberal U.S. Conference of Mayors met in Chicago earlier in the month, urging Carter to increase federal spending in urban areas and calling for better access to the president.

Interviews with Carter strategists, congressional aides and a half dozen lobbyists for labor and urban groups indicate that the options prepared for the Carter's consideration include:

- Carter could choose a may-

or, a housing expert, a financial wizard or an accomplished government manager to guide his urban program. He could place the person in charge of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Domestic Council, or a new office.

—He could bolster the Domestic Council, using the Nixon-created group to coordinate urban-related Cabinet agencies (HUD, Transportation and Health, Education and Welfare). Or he might kill the council off.

Under President Ford, the council has languished with little influence on urban programs. Carter has said he favors a strong Cabinet, which could spell death for the White House-located council.

Then there are the candidates.

According to several sources, these men remain on the HUD secretary list sent to Carter by his staff: Mayors Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, Kenneth Gibson of Newark — both blacks — and Henry Maier of Milwaukee.

Also, John Zucotti, deputy mayor of New York; Baltimore Housing and Community Development Commissioner David Embry, and builder Richard Ravich, who is leading the recovery of New York state's Urban Development Corp.

Sergei Rachmaninoff made his debut in the United States with a piano recital at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., on Nov. 4, 1909.



First prize
Members of Pampa Brownie Troop 49 received a check for \$100 Wednesday after winning first place in the non-commercial division of the Thanksgiving - Christmas parade. Representing the troop are Paynta Barnett, left standing, Jane Eppison, Stefanie Jones, Kathy Hall, Alicia Johnson, seated, and Monica McKean. Presenting the cash award was Ken Plotner, co-chairman of the Chamber's retail trade committee. (Pampa News photo)

Soviet man complain about liberated women

MOSCOW (AP) — The Journal Literary Gazette says dozens of irate men have written to complain that liberated Soviet women are losing their femininity and acting like men in their smoking, drinking, cursing and having free sex.

In fact, the Soviet Union's new breed of working women have forgotten how to be women, the weekly newspaper's readers said in the latest issue.

"Every man dreams of a woman who's soft, loving, expressive, affectionate, modest and shy, of a feminine woman," wrote Grigory Molodtsov from the town of Volzhsky.

"But they're getting harder and harder to find."

"Men are getting fed up with crude women who have the manners of cowboys. Their bossy shouts around the house, their shabby way of dressing and their swaggering way of drinking bottoms-up like a man turns the home into a crude barracks."

Even at the front in World War II, wrote A. Arkilov from Nikolayev, girls wearing boots and greatcoats managed to keep their femininity.

But now, he said, "it's hard to distinguish the girls from the guys: their vulgar laugh, swag-

gering walk, cigarettes."

And their language — not just on construction sites but in offices — "makes even strong men blush," he wrote.

Since the war, women have assumed an ever greater share of the Soviet workload. They now make up about 52 per cent of collective farm workers and 48 per cent of factory workers, according to recent statistics.

Other statistics show that women continue to run Soviet homes and raise children, adding another four to five hours to each workday.

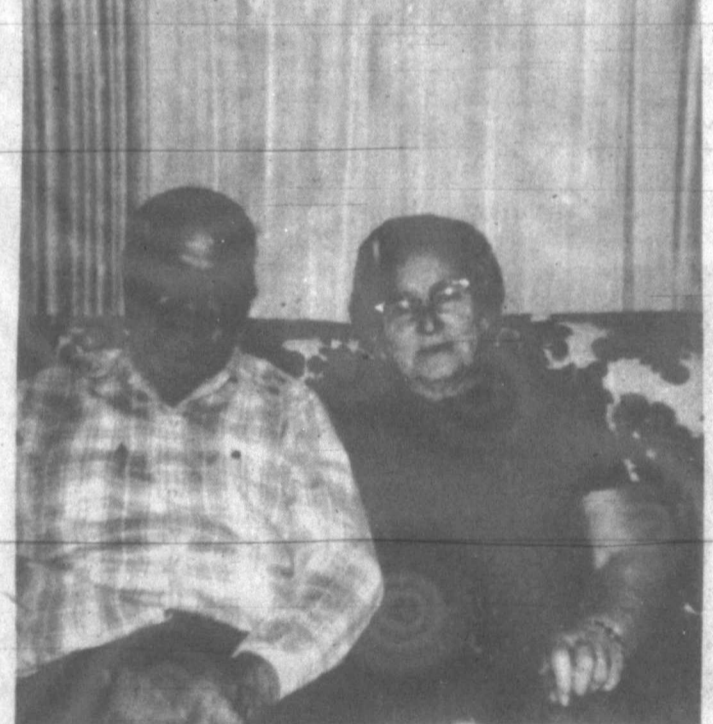
The Soviet press has acknowledged the problems in-

olved in reconciling the dual roles of women, and social planners are trying to ease the burden with playgroups for children and take-out meals for quick dinners.

But the attitudes of both men and women toward the woman's role are changing slowly.

"For the woman, the home and the children must always come first, and the job second," said one Moscow mother who works as a doctor.

A man from Tbilisi described the model wife as "an able and hospitable housewife, clever adviser and non-pestering satellite."



Golden wedding party
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ward Reed will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 27 at the Pampa Church of Christ, 738 McCullough, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be their children, Mrs. Emma Meeks and her husband, Leland of Ironton, Mo.; Don Reed and his wife Mary Ann, of Pampa and their grandchildren, Timothy and LaDonna Meeks of Ironton, Mo., Randy and Linda Reed of Canyon and Joe Reed of Pampa. The Reeds were married Nov. 20, 1928 in Wetumka, Okla. They have lived in Pampa since 1944. He operated an automotive garage at 616 E. Albert since 1945.

Gilmore turns down turkey

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, who turns 36 next week but would rather be dead, spent a hungry Thanksgiving Day in solitary confinement at the Utah State Prison.

The convicted killer, who began a hunger strike last Friday when officials refused to let him call his girl friend, turned down a breakfast of steak and eggs and a dinner of turkey with all the trimmings, prison officials said.

But he did sip water and coffee with sugar, and prison physician Dr. Calvin R. Brown said Gilmore, though "naturally pale and weak" was in "good shape actually."

"Without liquids he'd last

only a few days," Brown said. "He is taking medication after pneumonia and gets some nourishment from the sugar in the coffee."

Gilmore, who will be 36 on Dec. 4, has said he will appear before a special meeting of the Utah Board of Pardons at the prison on Tuesday to ask that he be executed before a firing squad as quickly as possible.

The board could commute his death sentence to life in prison or refer it to district court for rescheduling of the execution.

Gilmore has demanded that he be allowed to talk with Nicole Barrett, 20, who was committed to a state mental hospital for psychiatric evaluation after she and Gilmore took drug

abortive suicide pact.

Gilmore's uncle, Vern Damico, said he and the inmate's lawyers were attempting to arrange a telephone call from Gilmore to Mrs. Barrett. He said Gilmore was "despondent" because a rumor that Mrs. Barrett's brain was extensively damaged in her suicide attempt "has gotten back to Gary and that's his main concern right now." Doctors have not reported any brain damage to Mrs. Barrett.

Gilmore was convicted of first-degree murder for the July shooting death of a motel clerk. He was scheduled to die on Nov. 15 but Gov. Calvin L. Rampton stayed the execution pending review by the board.

almost certain boosts in the tragic figures.

The crash causing five deaths occurred four miles east of Elgin in Central Texas on U.S. 290. State police listed the dead as Taim Lele, about 26, a Cambodian who lived at Elgin; Sim Keo, about 24, another Cambodian whose home was in Austin, and three other Austin residents — Elizabeth Lucy Hernandez, 27, Janie Marie Roberts, 15, and Elena Roberts, 23. Two other persons were injured.

These also were among the victims.

A car which skidded off an Interstate 35 bridge in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton carried Maria Zamora, 65, and a grandchild, 14-month-old Pedro Vivanco III, to death Thursday. They were riding with the child's parents — Pedro Vivanco II of Chicago, Ill., who suffered minor injuries, and his wife, who was taken to a hospital in serious condition.

Randall Nannie, 28, of Burleson was killed there Thursday when his car ran off an Interstate 35 service road and hit a tree.

Raymond R. Emier, 69, died Thursday in flames which did heavy damage to his home in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas. Firemen said he was asleep when the blaze started, apparently in his bedroom.

Lottie Daniels Edbowes, 72, of Forest Hills suffered fatal injuries Thursday as a car overturned on a Fort Worth street.

A car struck and killed Louis P. Powell, 62, of Salsbee just south of Kirbyville Thursday.

Wade Smith, 25, of Kosse, in Limestone County was shot and killed in Dallas about midnight Wednesday. Police said they were looking for an unidentified man who pulled Smith's wife from their car.

An Irving woman — Deborah Stitt, 25 — died Wednesday as two vehicles collided on a ranch road 10 miles west of Brady. She was on a hunting trip with her husband Jimmy, who escaped serious injury.

A North Dallas grocery clerk was killed and another employee wounded by a gunman during a robbery late Wednesday night. Police identified the dead man as Ernest Lee Mynatt, 30, of Allen. A fellow Safeway store employee, Rusty Dale Gant, 17, was reported in good condition at a hospital with a wound in the left arm.

Three persons died and two suffered injuries when two cars collided just before dawn Thursday five miles east of Hondo in South Texas. The victims were Ramon G. Dominguez, 17, and Carmen Castillo, 45, both of Hondo, and Johnny Sanchez of San Antonio.

Robert C. Cornforth, 24, of

College Station was killed Wednesday night when his car collided with another two miles south of Seguin on U.S. 123.

Raul Enrique Flores, 17, of El Paso was killed Wednesday night when his car ran off a curve and hit a bridge south of that city. Two companions suffered injuries.

In South Texas, a Dallas woman was killed when her car and a truck collided 11 miles south of Falfurrias on U.S. 281. She was Elizabeth Dickey Burden, 26.

National toll
By The Associated Press
The nation's Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll passed 132 today with nearly two-thirds of the holiday period remaining.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 450 and 550 persons might die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. This would be about the same as on a nonholiday, four-day period at this time of year, the council said.

Last year, 403 persons were killed on streets and highways over the Thanksgiving weekend. The worst Thanksgiving holiday traffic toll was 764 in 1968.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Does a school board have the legal right to enforce a hair code on the students of a public high school?

The girls are not required to wear their hair a certain length. Why should the boys be? Isn't this discrimination between the sexes? Also, doesn't it violate one's constitutional rights?

The boys would like to have the hair code relaxed a little. They aren't asking that they be allowed to let their hair grow down their backs; they just want to wear it a little longer than the present code allows: "Must have the entire ear showing, and must not touch the collar." Isn't that ridiculous?

My teenage son attends this school, and he tells me that the boys are close to rebellion. Personally, I think the code is absurd, and I'd appreciate your personal views as well as any legal information concerning such codes.

TEXAS MOM

DEAR MOM: If you want to get into constitutional law, you will have to engage a lawyer. My personal view is as follows: A person (male or female) should be allowed to wear his hair any way he wants to as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others.

P.S. A discouraging note: The U.S. Supreme Court recently upheld the "hair code" for police in Suffolk County, Long Island.

DEAR ABBY: I know this is a very ignorant question for an 18-year-old girl to ask, but when is a girl no longer considered a virgin?

I had a boyfriend and we were very, very close, but we never had sexual intercourse. (We did everything BUT.) Am I still considered a virgin, as society calls it?

Please answer in the paper, as I don't want this kind of information coming to my house in a letter. Also, I'm sure there are other girls who would like to know.

VIRGIN OR NOT

DEAR VIRGIN: Although you have done everything but—"but" makes the difference. Technically, you are a virgin.

DEAR ABBY: Our 18-year-old daughter has been seeing a psychotherapist about some problems, and his unconventional type of therapy has us worried.

Our daughter tells us that during these sessions the doctor takes her on his lap, and kisses and fondles her so she will feel "relaxed" and "loved." He says that this is the "sensitivity" therapy.

Have you ever heard of anything like this?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Before jumping to any hasty conclusions, bear in mind that your daughter is in therapy and could be indulging in fantasy, exaggeration or wishful thinking. However, "sensitivity" therapy is a new approach, as opposed to the former rigid, "hands-off" relationship between patient and psychotherapist.

Some patients need a friendly touch or a reassuring pat. But no respectable therapist will kiss and fondle a patient as part of the therapy. You have every right to confer with your daughter's therapist to find out what's going on. And I suggest you do.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am now 46 and 10 years ago I had a thyroid operation. My parathyroid glands were also removed by mistake.

I went through my menopause immediately with cramping of my hands and legs and muscle spasms and also convulsions. The doctor put me on calcium and phosphorus but kept increasing it until I was on 35 pills a day which is hard to swallow.

Lately I have been taking chewable pills which contain 750 milligrams of calcium and 580 milligrams of phosphorus. Could you tell me what would be the right amount of these to take?

I hadn't had a convulsion in almost two years but in the last two months I have had three of them. I live alone and it is very frightening since I have no idea when I will have one. I have been to five doctors and they just put me on more pills. I cannot drink or eat eggs.

I wake up all bruised and with black eyes. Is there any way this can be controlled?

DEAR READER: Presuming that you are correct in your interpretation that the convulsions are secondary to low parathyroid function the problem should be solvable.

The parathyroid glands, on each side of the thyroid gland, are sometimes damaged during surgery. This is often temporary but your 10 year history means that the damage in your case is permanent.

These tiny glands help regulate the level of calcium in your blood. When they are gone or damaged the blood calcium falls. The low blood calcium, not the menopause,

causes the muscle cramps, tetany and convulsions that you have experienced. Usually these symptoms can be controlled if the blood calcium can be maintained at sufficiently high levels. In your case this must have been uncommonly difficult.

The blood calcium is elevated by giving calcium and vitamin D. The vitamin D is very important in the absence of parathyroid glands and it is given in very large doses. This is not the kind of vitamin therapy you should try to regulate yourself but needs to be part of your treatment program. Some doctors prefer to use crystalline dihydroxycholesterol called simply A.T.-10 rather than vitamin D because it can be much more rapidly eliminated from the body if you get into trouble with too large a dose.

Anyone who has had as much trouble in regulation as you have had and who is now having convulsions that are not controlled should have an evaluation by an endocrinology clinic or specialist in endocrinology. Ask your doctor to send you to the nearest university medical center endocrinology section for a more complete evaluation.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, so you can see the difference between his condition and the one you are experiencing. Menopause does not cause your symptoms. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: Paint the cord on your electric hedge clippers a bright red or yellow, so it is clearly visible at all times. There is less danger of snipping the cord.

I sew snaps on the bottom of my floor length draperies and curtains and sew the other half of each snap to the back, part of the way up. While cleaning I can snap them up out of the way of the vacuum cleaner. — RRS. R.L.

DEAR POLLY: To clean batter or whipped potatoes, etc. from the mixer beaters, I straddle the tines of an old fork over each blade.

When baking a custard or pumpkin pie, I bake the crust for a short time before putting in the filling, so the crust will not be soggy when the pie is baked.

Small children find that a bag of different colored sponges makes a good toy. They do not hurt the furniture and are quiet. After each use I always wash the one I keep for my grandchildren.

I use one of those turntables that are made for kitchen cupboards under a heavy flower pot so it can be easily turned periodically. — RADENE

Lavish illustrations to dictionaries
Send greetings with books

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — As the holiday season draws near, anxious seekers after new gifts might be inspired by some old words.

The words — from that Roman writer of epigrammatic verse, Martial — are: "Go forth, my book, to bear my greetings."

Those who decide on books as gifts will have a wide assortment to choose from, since the publishing industry, as usual, has turned out books of all shapes and sizes to meet anticipated demand. And the books are in the stores, waiting to be thumbed through, relished, and then, possibly, taken home to be gift-wrapped and go forth bearing season's greetings.

The contents of the books waiting to be selected from range over a wide variety of subjects — art, Americana, history, biography, nature, sports — and some of the many titles available are mentioned below.

As in seasons past, art books — most lavishly illustrated — bulk large among the available selections, although one of the nicest is a rather small, finely-bound volume called "The Farnese Hours." Described by the publisher (George Braziller Inc.) as "once the most famous of all illuminated manuscripts," the slipcased volume, with an introduction and commentaries by Webster Smith, is a handsome item.

Other art items include: "American Master Drawings & Watercolors." (Harper & Row) by Theodore Stebbins;

"Pre-Columbian Art Of South America." (Abrams) by Alan Lapiner; "Henry Rousseau." (Rizzoli) by Carolyn Keay; "The National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C." (Abrams) by John Walker; "Georgia O'Keeffe." (Viking) by Georgia O'Keeffe, deals with the painter's life and work and contains over 100 color reproductions of her paintings; "Song From The Earth: American Indian Painting." (New York Graphic Society) by Jamake Highwater; "Stained Glass." (Crown) by Lawrence Lee; "The Museums Of Israel." (Rizzoli) by L.Y. Rahmani, and "Wyeth At Lynners." (Houghton Mifflin) by Betsy James Wyeth. There is also a handsome, two-volume set called "Art: A History of Painting, Sculpture, Architecture." (Abrams) by Frederick Hart. Volume I deals with prehistory, the ancient world, and the Middle Ages. Volume II covers the Renaissance, the Baroque, and the modern world. The two books contain over 1,200 illustrations.

Those whose taste leans more to photography have a goodly assortment to select from. There's: "Photographing Nature." (Oxford Univ. Press) by Claude Nuridsany & Marie Perennou; "The Instant It Happened." (Abrams) by The Associated Press; "The Silent Studio." (Norton) a book about Picasso by David Douglas Duncan; "Masters Of The Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen, And Their Successors." (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Gene Thornton; "Portraits." (Farrar, Straus & Giroux) by Richard Avedon; "The Secret Paris Of The 30's." (Pantheon) by Brassai; "Photographs Of The Southwest." (New York Graphic Society) by Ansel Adams, and "Pioneers Of Photography." (Abrams) by Aaron Scharf.

In the Bicentennial year, there naturally is a plethora of books dealing with America and Americans. Among the selections:

"The Authentic Wild West: The Gunfighters." (Crown) by James D. Horan; "People Of The First Man: Life Among The Plains Indians." (Dutton) by Davis Thomas & Karin Ronfeldt; the two-volume, slipcased "Architecture In America: A Pictorial History." (American Heritage-Norton) by G.E. Kidder Smith; "A Pictorial History Of New England." (Crown) by Edward Wagenknecht; "From Lexington To Yorktown: America's Revolutionary War Treasures." (Grosset & Dunlap) by James V. Murfin; "Robert Frost Country." (Doubleday) by Betsey & Tom Melvin; "Women Of Courage." (Morrow) by Margaret Truman, presents portraits of 12 American women such as Dolley Madison; "Tour Guide To The Old West." (Quadrangle) by Alice Cromie, and "The Indian Legacy Of Charles Bird King." (Doubleday) by Herman Viola.

Lovers of the outdoors and nature might find what they are looking for in:

"The Art & Craft Of Growing Orchids." (Putnam) by Leslie Bowen; "The Underground Gardener." (Crowell) by Jack Kramer; "The Audubon Wildlife Treasury." (Lippincott) edited by Les Line; "The Mountain World." (Random House) by Curtis Casewit; "The American Seasons." (Dodd, Mead) by Edwin Teale; "The Audubon Society Book Of Wild Birds." (Abrams) by Les Line & Franklin Russell, and "The Living World Of Audubon Animals." (Grosset & Dunlap) by Robert Elman.

Moving from the outdoors into the kitchen, food and drink fans might enjoy: "Larousse Dictionary of Wines Of The World." (Larousse) by Dr. Gerard Dubuigne; "The Zane Grey Cookbook." (Prentice-Hall) by Barbara & George Reiger; "Revolutionizing French Cooking." (McGraw-Hill) by Roy Andries de Groot; "The I Hate To Cook Almanac." (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich) by Peg Bracken, and "The New French Cooking." (Grosset & Dunlap) by Armand Allucino.

Shifting from the kitchen into an easy chair in the den, those

interested in history, biography and autobiography might enjoy some of these titles:

"20th Century Journey." (Simon & Schuster) by William L. Shirer; "Good Evening Everybody." (Morrow) by Lowell Thomas; "Montgomery Of Alabama." (Atheneum) by Lord Alun Chalfont; "Kissinger." (Basic Books) by Bruce Mazlish; "Dean Acheson." (Dodd, Mead) by David McLellan; John Toland's massive study, "Adolf Hitler." (Doubleday); "Roots." (Doubleday) by Alex Haley; "Wind In The Tower: Mao Tse-tung And The Chinese Revolution." (Little, Brown) by Han Suyin; "How It Was." (Knopf) by Mary Welsh Hemingway. Ernest Hemingway remembered by his wife; "Roosevelt And Churchill: 1939-1941." (Norton) by Joseph P. Lash; "Norman Thomas." (Scribners) by W.A. Swanberg; "The Very Rich: A History Of Wealth." (Crown) by Joseph Thorndike and "Byron." (Little, Brown) by Elizabeth Longford.

The entertainment and sports worlds and the people in them can be read about in:

"200 Years Of Sport In America: A Pageant Of A Nation At Play." (McGraw-Hill) by Wells Twombly; "Walt Disney: An American Original." (Simon & Schuster) by Bob Thomas; "The Golden Years Of Broadcasting." (Scribners) by Robert Campbell; "The Making Of A Dance." (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) photographed and edited by Thomas Victor; "Tarkenton." (Harper & Row) by Jim Klobuchar & Fran Tarkenton; "The Encyclopedia Of Opera." (Scribners) by Leslie Orrey; "The Jeanette MacDonald Story." (Mason-Charter) by James Parish; "When I Was Young." (Little, Brown) by Raymond Massey; "Here's Looking At You, Kid: 50 Years Of Fighting, Working & Dreaming At



Warner Bros." (Little Brown) by James Silke; "Thou Swell, Thou Witty: The Life & Lyrics Of Lorenz Hart." (Harper & Row) by Dorothy Hart; "My Side." (Harper & Row) by Ruth Gordon, and "Hollywood Costume." (Abrams) by Dale McConathy.

For those whose interest is fiction, here are some titles to browse among:

"Sleeping Murder." (Dodd, Mead) by Agatha Christie, her last novel; "Storm Warning." (Holt, Rinehart & Winston) by Jack Higgins; "The Chisholms." (Harper & Row) by Evan Hunter; "The Illuminated Edgar Allan Poe." (Clarkson Potter) illustrated by Wilfried Satty; "The Easter Parade." (Delacorte) by Richard Yates; "The Court Martial Of George Armstrong Custer." (Scribners) by Douglas C. Jones, and "The Hour Of The Bell." (Doubleday) by Harry Mark Petrakis. For those still undecided, plenty of books remain to be picked from. They can't all be listed but here's a random selection: "Eyewitness To Disaster." (Hammond) by Dan Perkes, deals with "25 major world disasters in depth"; "The Encyclopedia Of Minerals & Gemstones." (Putnam) by Michael O'Donoghue; "English Popular Literature: 1819-1851." (Columbia Univ. Press) by Louis James; "Myths." (McGraw-Hill) by Alexander Eliot; "Do You Want To Talk About It?" (Pantheon) the cartoons of Edward Koren; "Arms Through The Ages." (Harper & Row) by William Reid; "Houdini: A Pictorial Life." (Crowell) by Milbourne Christopher; "The Journal Of The Century." (Viking) edited by Bryan Holme, a selection from the Ladies Home Journal; "The Rand McNally Atlas Of The Body & Mind." (Rand McNally), how the human mind and body work; "The Great Archaeologists." (Bobbs-Merrill) edited by Edward Bacon, and "Webster's Collegiate Thesaurus." (G.&C. Merriam), for looking up lots of words, including the last one.

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Groom tests unbeaten Forsan tonight

Starting lineups...

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

There will be four Class B football teams remaining in the playoffs after tonight's quarterfinal contests and Groom will have to overcome Forsan, an unbeaten with some pretty impressive defensive statistics, to be one of the survivors.

The two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Levelland, with the victor advancing to next week's state semifinals. Groom made it to the finals a year ago before bowing to awesome Big Sandy, now a Class A power, 28-2.

Forsan, 12-0, has allowed only 12 points all season while scoring 406 itself. One of the touchdowns was scored two weeks ago by Wilson, an 8-6 loser in a bi-district snowstorm.

Wilson Coach Charles Siegler felt things might have been different had conditions not been so bad.

"We feel like we didn't have a chance to play the football game. He scored on a reverse and I dropped two touchdowns passes. And he got one called back. So it was an even game," Siegler said.

"Forsan plays just hard enough to win. I thought we

could give them a ball game but we played in six inches of snow. We run a Houston Veeer game and we didn't have a chance to run it — it wasn't a football game at all."

Siegler, however, was impressed with his opponent.

"They're a good, solid football team. They run the sprint-out off their Wishbone and this Miranda (quarterback Ralph Miranda) has speed. I'd say he's

their best back but their other backs are real good, too.

"They have the best linebacker in the country in this Hollandsworth (Alan Hollandsworth, a 5-10, 200-pound senior all-state candidate). He can find the ball, he senses the ball and moves laterally real good — you can't hardly get a block on him."

Groom Coach Russell Roberts calls Hollandsworth "an outstanding linebacker." He calls Miranda "an outstanding quarterback."

"They have a real outstanding football team. Just look at their statistics. Besides Wilson, none of their games have been close."

Groom beat Jayton last year in the quarterfinals. Forsan crushed Jayton, 47-0, in a district contest this year.

Miranda, through the first 10 games, rushed 78 times for 537

yards and 12 touchdowns. The team's leading ground gainer is fullback Rusty Henderson, who carried 105 times for 80 yards (7.6 average) and eight touchdowns. The leading scorer for Forsan was John Medlin, who has run 89 times for 658 yards and 16 touchdowns through 10 games.

Over the first 10 games this season, Forsan has averaged 326 yards on the ground and has given up an average of 49. Forsan Coach George White is disregarding those statistics going into tonight's contest.

"Groom is an explosive team. I feel like they've played probably some tougher people than we have," White said. "To beat them, we've got to have a super effort."

"We feel like we'll have a good ball club but we'll find out Friday. Groom is big and fast

and tough. I don't think we've met anybody the caliber of what Groom is."

Forsan has managed quite a turnaround from last year, when it went 2-7-1.

Forsan waltzed by Balmoreah, 35-0, while Groom trounced Sundown, 45-0, in bi-district games last week.

In that Groom win, halfback Thomas Reed rushed for 174 yards and three touchdowns. He is part of an explosive Groom backfield, which includes passing threat Nathan Wieberg, all-state fullback Chris Britten and quick wingback John Krizan.

Britten and Krizan also are stalwart linebackers on defense, while Reed is an all-state candidate at cornerback. Groom's biggest player is two-way lineman Jay Witt, who is 6-3 by 250.

Groom offense
TE — Richard Weller, 5-8, 160, sr.
LT — Mark Friemel, 6-2, 180, sr.
LG — Jim Sinyard, 5-7, 165, jr.
C — Kent Reed, 6-9, 160, jr.
RG — Mitch Bralley, 6-8, 200, soph.
RT — Jat Witt, 6-3, 250, sr.
SE — Roger Baggerman, 5-8, 150, sr.
QB — Nathan Wieberg, 5-8, 140, sr.
FB — Chris Britten, 5-9½, 185, sr.
HB — Thomas Reed, 5-10, 160, sr.
WB — John Krizan, 5-9, 170, jr.

Groom defense
LE — Weller.
LT — Pat Britten, 6-3, 150, jr.
LG — Witt.
RG — Bralley.
RT — Friemel.
RE — Vince Britten, 5-10, 149, fr.
LLB — Chris Britten.
RLB — Krizan.
CB — Kent Reed.
CB — Thomas Reed.
S — Baggerman.

Forsan offense
TE — Craig Clark, 5-10, 144, jr.
LT — Tom Posey, 5-11, 147, jr.
LG — Dennis Baggett, 6-2, 173, jr.
C — Darrin Crooks, 6-2, 148, sr.
RG — Alan Hollandsworth, 5-10, 208, sr.
RT — Jody Hughes, 6-1, 240, sr.
SE — Ron Roberson, 6-0, 145, jr.
QB — Ralph Miranda, 5-10, 150, sr.
FB — Rusty Henderson, 5-10, 172, soph.
HB — John Medlin, 5-11, 141, sr.
HB — Gary Martin, 5-9, 157, jr.

Forsan defense
LE — Skip Koelzer, 5-11, 164, sr.
LT — Bobby Osburn, 5-10, 167, sr.
LG — Martin.
RG — A.J. Stanley, 5-8, 152, sr.
RT — Posey.
RE — Don Roberson, 6-0, 153, jr.
LLB — Hank Adams, 5-10, 155, sr.
RLB — Hollandsworth.
CB — Gary Tidwell, 5-11, 155, sr.
CB — Medlin.
S — Miranda.

Sports

Friday, November 26, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

It Sims to me...

They love their Tigers

Football in Groom is as popular as turkey on Thanksgiving, particularly when the Tigers are on the playing trail.

Groom meets Forsan tonight in Levelland, with the winner advancing to the state semifinals.

An avid Tiger fan wrote the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Sims,

"Perhaps you would be amused to know just what avid fans the Groom Tiger football team really has.

"As you know we play Forsan in the quarterfinals at Levelland Friday night. It is unthinkable for my husband, Dr. John L. Witt, to miss seeing our son,

Jay, play in this game as well as the other players, many of whom he has delivered.

"But the stork doesn't wait and he has a patient who is due to deliver in the very near future.

Paul Sims

"The prospective mother of Pampa, is an ex-student of Groom and an ardent Tiger fan herself. She says she is not going to miss this game either, so she and her husband came up with a solution for the situation.

"We will all go the game

together in their mobile home which, she assures us, has plenty of hot water if needed. Dr. Witt will take needed equipment in case a new Tiger fan just cannot wait to see his or her first football game. As this is the mother's third child, no problems are anticipated, but should an emergency arise we could drive quickly to the nearest hospital.

"If Nature does not intervene in 'he meantime, this plan will probably be carried out.

"Surely the little one wouldn't dare make an appearance until half-time or after the game.

"Hoping for victory Friday night.

"Helen Witt."



Explosive halfback

Thomas Reed raced for 176 yards and three touchdowns to lead Groom to a 40-15 rout over Sundown last week. Forsan, which has been one of the strongest Class B defensive teams in the state this season will try to stop the cat-quick Tiger back tonight in the state semifinals.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Cowboys belt Cardinals despite last-ditch effort

DALLAS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals died hard. And Dallas Coach Tom Landry almost died, period!

The Dallas Cowboys finally baked the Cardinals 19-14 in a Thanksgiving Day National Football League epic that must have given indignation to millions of turkey-stuffed fans watching across the country on national television.

It also apparently cooked St. Louis' goose in the National Conference Eastern Division title race. Dallas is now 10-2 and the defending champions are 8-4. Washington is 7-4.

Dallas is at Philadelphia. St. Louis must play potent Baltimore Sunday week and Washington is at the lowly New York

Jets this Sunday.

"We've got to go out and win our last two games, take care of our business and hope Dallas can beat Washington," said St. Louis Coach Don Coryell after the heart-breaking loss.

Dallas hosts Washington in the final game of the season.

"I don't know if I could go through another one," sighed Landry. "There is no better football team than St. Louis in that last-minute situation."

The game centered around a big Dallas play in the second quarter and a last-minute St. Louis drive.

Dallas hoodwinked the Cardinals with a fourth down on the 28-yard punt with less than a minute to play in the first half.

Danny White, who is given an option on the play, whipped a short pass to Benny Barnes who fled 43 yards to set up Roger Staubach's four-yard touchdown run with only 20 seconds to play.

The touchdown broke a 7-7 tie and the Cardinals never caught up.

"The fake punt turned it around for us," said Landry. "They had a maximum blitz on and didn't cover our outside receiver (Barnes). White picked it up and it worked. It's an automatic call, but we really didn't expect a team like St. Louis to leave him open."

Coryell said "That (fake punt) was the key. I admire Coach Landry for calling it on fourth down (the didn't). If it hadn't worked, we could have scored at least three points on it. But it did work."

White said "Benny knows if nobody is blocking on him to turn and look for the pass. If the man covering Benny comes at the punter, nine times out of 10, he'll block it. I just kind of shot-putted the ball to him."

Barnes didn't think the thing was ever going to come down.

"It seems like the ball took forever to get there," said Barnes. "I had time to think about dropping it."

A 2-yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Scott Laidlaw and Steve Jones' five-yard scoring run set the stage for the Cowboy trickery.

St. Louis had trouble with punts from its line of scrimmage in the second half.

Terry Joyce had his punt blocked out of the end zone by Thomas Henderson for a safety. Coupled with Efrén Herrera's 42-yard field goal it gave Dallas a 19-7 lead.

Then here came the "Cardiac Cardinals" who make a specialty of last-second dramatics.

A&M rips Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The greatest speed and power duo in Texas A&M's history ignored Texas' taunts and a half-century-old jinx in rolling over the Longhorns 27-3 Thursday night.

The "fanaticism" Darrell Royal of Texas sought to prevent his first losing season in more than 20 years of coaching was not enough to stop A&M's George Woodard and Curtis Dickey, who ripped Texas for three touchdowns and 164 yards rushing.

Dickey, a 200-pound freshman with 9.3 sprint relay speed, dashed eight yards to score just before halftime and finished with 55 yards on 14 carries although he sat out much of the final two quarters.

Woodard and Dickey padded their season rushing total to 1,479 yards, which broke the old school record of 1,865 set by Bob Smith and Glenn Lippman in 1950.

Woodard finished the regular season with 1,153 yards and Dickey with 726 yards.

"We had a whole lot of mauling out of (Texas tackle Brad) Shearer," said Woodard. "I paid no attention to it. He was trying to get me thrown out of the game, trying to get me to fight. I had no intention of fighting."

"They're better," said Royal. "But fumbles and penalties made it worse."

Texas was penalized 88 yards and lost four fumbles, and A&M safety Lester Hayes stole three Texas passes to keep the Longhorns out of the end zone in this long rivalry for the first time since 1939.

The victory, said Hayes, a 207-pounder with 9.4 speed, was "super sweet."

Royal must have been thinking of his injured players and Aggies such as Woodard, Dickey and Hayes, all pro prospects, when he said Texas was fighting with "a short stick."

Texas stars such as fullback Earl Campbell, halfback Johnny "Ham" Jones and several others missed the game with injuries, forcing the Longhorns to start three freshmen in the backfield.

"Our defense played super," said A&M coach Emory Belard.

Texas gained only 125 yards on running and passing, which should enable A&M to climb from its position as the fourth best defense in the nation.

The victory ran A&M's record to 9-2, and it will close out the season Jan. 2 against Florida in the Sun Bowl at El Paso.

The regionally televised victory was only A&M's second over Texas in Memorial Stadium here since it was built in 1924. Woodard, a 257-pound sophomore, punched 100 yards out of the Texas middle in 29 carries and bolted over-for touchdowns from the one- and two-yard lines in the second half.

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Harvesters host 'Dogs

Pampa, 3-0 for the season, meets powerful Borger, another unbeaten, in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Tipoff is slated for 7:45 p.m. The game will be preceded by a sophomore contest then a junior varsity game between the two schools.

Borger, 2-0 for the season, is perennially one of Pampa's biggest rivals. The Harvesters edged Borger twice in thrillers last year in games that probably decided the District 3-AAAA championship for the Harvesters.

Borger dropped to District 1-AAA prior to the school year because of an enrollment deficit. The game is expected to be a sellout.

Football standings

By The Associated Press		National Football League		AMERICAN CONFERENCE		
Eastern Division		Western Division		Sched. '76 Games		
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Balt.	9	2	0	818	309	186
N. Eng.	8	3	0	737	289	182
Miami	5	6	0	455	198	191
N.Y. Jets	3	8	0	273	134	271
Buff.	2	10	0	167	180	261
Central Division						
Cinci.	9	0	0	818	276	145
Pitts.	7	4	0	636	272	133
Cleve.	7	4	0	626	222	225
Min.	4	6	0	364	192	225
Western Division						
S. Dak.	10	1	0	959	312	201
Den.	7	4	0	606	256	132
S. Diego	5	6	0	455	215	231
K. C.	3	8	0	273	134	271
Tampa Bay	3	8	0	200	93	230
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division		Western Division		Sched. '76 Games		
Dallas	10	2	0	833	256	160
S. Louis	8	4	0	667	268	226
Wash.	7	4	0	636	282	187
Phila.	3	8	0	273	134	271
N.Y. G.	1	10	0	167	180	261
Sched. '76 Games						
Atlanta	9	1	0	882	239	159
S. Fran.	6	5	0	345	216	134
N. Ori.	4	7	0	344	226	239
Alto.	4	7	0	364	175	243
St. L.	2	9	0	182	196	340

Simpson romps, Buffalo falls

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

A record-breaking performance by O.J. Simpson and a near-miss by the "Cardiac Cardinals" thrilled the fans, but Detroit and Dallas came away with the victories.

Simpson dashed and darted his way through the Detroit Lions — the National Football League's top defensive team — for 273 yards Thursday, breaking his league record of 250 for most yards gained in a single game.

It also was the fifth time in his career that the Buffalo back has rushed for more than 200 yards, breaking the record of four times held by Simpson and former Cleveland Browns great Jim Brown.

Despite Simpson's heroics, Detroit won the game 27-14, keeping alive its slim hopes for a wild-card playoff berth in the National Conference.

At Dallas, the Cowboys had to stop a last-minute St. Louis Cardinals drive before emerging with a 19-14 victory.

The victory gave the Cowboys a two-game lead over St. Louis in the NFC East Division with just two games remaining in the season. Also in the running are the Washington Redskins, who play the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday and win up the season at Dallas.

In other NFL games Sunday, Denver is at New England,

Seattle at the New York Giants, Miami at Cleveland, the New York Jets at Baltimore, Chicago at Green Bay, Atlanta at Houston, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, Kansas City at San Diego, New Orleans at Los Angeles and Tampa Bay at Oakland.

Monday night, Minnesota is at San Francisco.

"He's one hellacious football player," Lions Coach Tommy Hudspeth said of Simpson. "There's one O.J., but I'd take a win over the record any day."

Rushing for nearly 10 yards per carry, the elusive Simpson scored both Buffalo touchdowns on runs of 48 and 12 yards. He passed the 1,000-yard mark for the fifth straight season and now has 9,252 career yards, second only to Brown.

"If he really slams into you, he's easy to handle," said Lions linebacker Jim Lasavice of Simpson. "But you can't get him to slam into you. The man has a thousand moves."

While Simpson was negotiating his "thousand moves," Detroit was scoring. Quarterback Greg Landry threw two touchdown passes to rookie tight end David Hill. Dexter Bussey scored on a four-yard run and Benny Ricardo kicked two field goals.

Dallas used a fake punt to keep a touchdown drive going late in the first half, then had to hold off St. Louis in the waning moments. The "Cardiac Cardinals," noted for their last-minute finishes, scored with 1:55 left, then drove from their 37 to the Dallas eight in the final 83 seconds. But a fourth-down pass into the end zone was incomplete.

"I don't know if I could go through another game like this one," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "There is no better team than St. Louis in that last-minute situation."

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New Congress has fewer Protestants

NEW YORK (AP) — The new U.S. Congress includes more Roman Catholics and Jews than the outgoing House and Senate, but fewer Protestants.

Although the changes in the denominational ratio are small, they continue a trend that has gone on for some time, bringing the religious makeup of Congress closer into line with that of the population.

Statistics compiled by the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today, show there are 371 Protestants in the new Con-

gress, down nine; 129 Roman Catholics, up six, and 27 Jews, up three.

The Roman Catholic and Jewish totals are record highs for both groups.

Five members of the new Congress were listed as unaffiliated with any religious body.

In the present makeup, Roman Catholics constitute about 25 per cent and Jews about 3 per cent of Congress, approximately their proportion of the general population. Protestants hold about 70 per cent of the seats in Congress.

That's about their share of the population according to survey samplings, although the actively participating membership in Protestant churches is only about 40 per cent of the population.

In the new Congress, including both House and Senate, Presbyterians were down six to 60; United Methodists down three to 80, the United Church of Christ down 3 to 22; Episcopalians down two to 64, Baptists down one to 55 and Unitarian-Universalists down two to 11.

Two Mormon missionaries work here

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) now has two new full time women missionaries in Pampa.

They are Sister Laurie Olson of Upland, Calif., and Sister Mary Freeman of Salt Lake City, Utah.

This is the first time sister missionaries from this church worked in the Pampa area.

The sister missionaries serve full time for 18 months without pay. Most missionaries earn their funds prior to their mission assignments, or they may be supported by their parents.

Pampa is part of the Texas Dallas Mission with headquarters in Dallas.

The mission includes the northern half of Texas, and the missionaries are subject to transfer within that area at any time.

Prior to her missionary service, Sister Olson attended Brigham Young University in Utah majoring in art.

Sister Freeman graduated from Show College in Ephraim, Utah with an associate degree in nutrition.

'Judgment' to be topic

"The Judgment" will be the sermon title for the Rev. H.M. Veach of the United Pentecostal Church 610 Naida, during the 10 a.m. Sunday service.

The public is invited.

Business Men set meeting

The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday in the Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

The meeting is open to all interested men.

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Pages could be filled with ways that God has blessed us, and we should be continually thankful for God's goodness. At this time, however, we should pause from our daily workday habits and in unison, give special thanks to God, that we still have freedom of worship.

Attend church this Thanksgiving weekend

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

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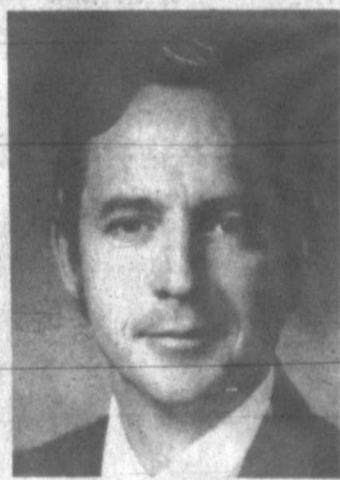
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NO ESCAPE

It is astonishing how many people will walk into adverse situations from which there is no escape! When a person chooses to follow a life of crime, or live outside the law, he chooses to follow a course from which few ever escape. This is a path that has few, if indeed any, turning points. In like manner thousands of people go on living in disobedience to God, when they know they cannot escape death and the judgment to follow.

In Hebrews 2:3, the writer says, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation, which at the first began to be spoken by the Lord, and was confirmed unto us by them that heard him?" This question was asked more than nineteen hundred years ago and there is yet no satisfactory answer to it. It was not really asked to be answered. In it, the author affirms, with strong emphasis, that the salvation of he who neglects the means God has provided for salvation, is an utter impossibility.

It is a law of life that one must eat. How can one escape starving to death if he will not eat? Just looking at food, or believing in food will not keep one from starving to death. That person must eat the food or die. And just so must one be a partaker of the salvation God in mercy provides, in order to enjoy its benefits. The end of a rope, thrown to a drowning man, will not save his life until he takes hold of it. Now will the gospel of Christ save the sinner who refuses to take hold of it and apply it to and in his life.

There may have been a few good moral people who did not go into the ark in the days of Noah. If so, they were drowned. Their morality did not save them. There was no escape for those who refused to enter the ark, the place of safety. The gospel of Christ is now God's power to save (Romans 1:16), but it will not save people who turn away from it and refuse to obey it.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

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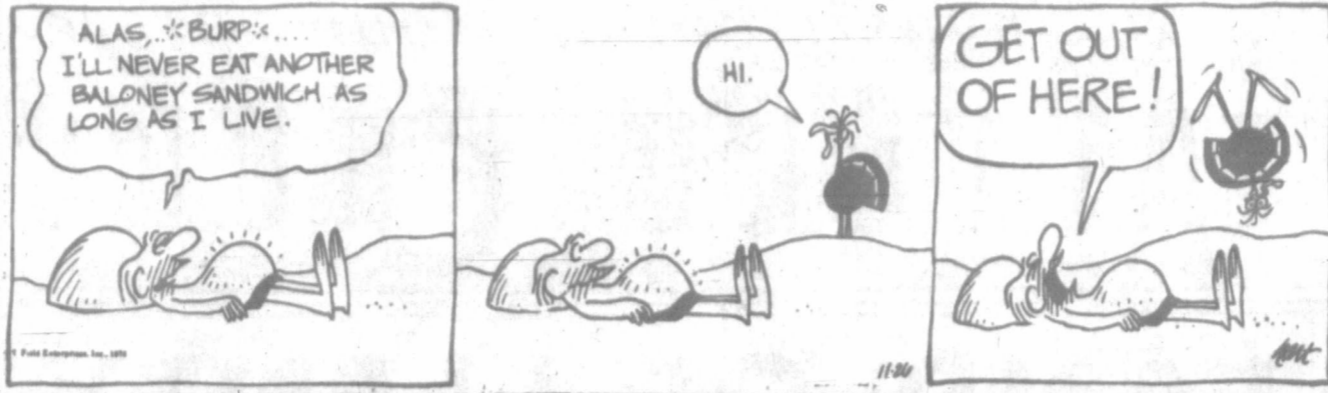
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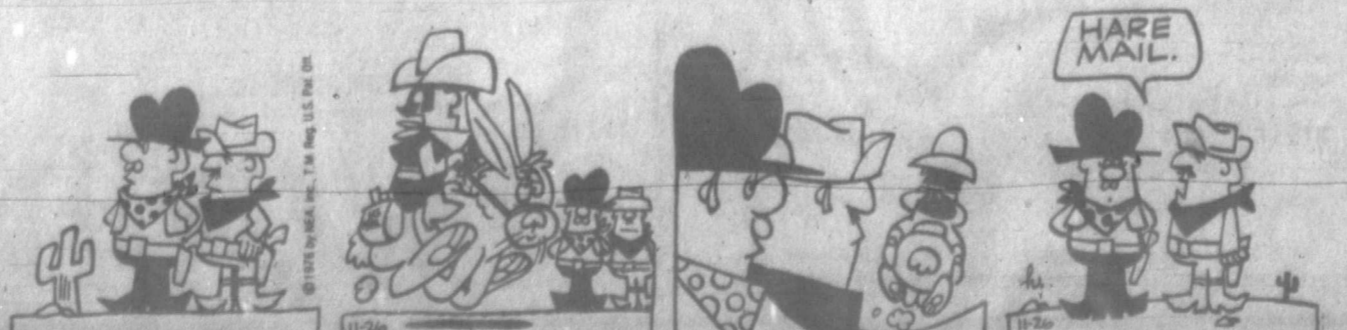
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Unemployment in the United States hit its highest point in 1933, when 25 per cent of the civilian labor force was out of work.

Paper and board production in the United States is expected to surpass 100 million tons by 1990, says a recent industry study.

The College of Notre Dame of Maryland was the first Roman Catholic college for women in the United States.

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Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO OR HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JOHN H. MOYAR, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John H. Moyar, deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 22nd day of November, 1976, in the proceeding indicated below...

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5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Mason, 669-3635, Sec. B.B. Beardsley, 665-1162. Thursday, November 25, Stated Communication, Friday November 26, Study and Practice.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT. First United Methodist Church, Starting December 1, 1976 thru May, 1977. Wednesdays 9:30 - 2:00, \$3 per day, 1st child; \$1.50 per day 2nd child in same family. \$5 registration fee. Call 665-5465, 665-4549, or 665-1210.

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner, Blue Lustris is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

10 Lost and Found LOST: BLACK Cocker with gold eyebrows and feet. Very hyperactive. Black collar. No tags. REWARD. Call 665-6496 or come by 1206 S. Dwight after 5 p.m.

LOST: BLACK and Tan Hunting Hound, 4 1/2 miles South on Bowers City Highway, Reward. Call 665-5090 after 5:30.

\$25 REWARD, Strayed from 1200 block of Duncan, white poodle, needs clipping. Answers to "Tiffany". Beloved pet of senior citizen currently in hospital. Call 665-4643 or 665-8073 days and 665-3069 after 5 p.m.

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13 Business Opportunities FOR SALE: Cafe, fully stocked. 665-4267 after 3 p.m.

HIGH-POTENTIAL Texaco Station K-Tex Oil and Supply has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment, and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-8464.

14 Business Services See our Christmas Specials Top O' Texas Business Machines & Repair 105 W. Foster 665-1814

14B Carpentry RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2361, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, or Karl Parks 669-3648.

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14E Carpet Service Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2823

14H General Service SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

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2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and i. est. Call 669-5199 or 865-1565.

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BILL FOREMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

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14S Plumbing and Heating Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

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21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2526.

MATURE WOMAN or couple to supervise boys or girls home. Full or part-time. Room, board, and salary. 669-2930 or 665-1156. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AFTERNOON HELP for man in wheelchair. 1917 Grape.

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-8781

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60 Household Goods Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

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TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture. TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Staly Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-5361

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PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS AWNINGS - EYE COVERS STEEL AND VINYL SIDING These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

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KITCHEN CABINETS BATH VANITIES Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

THE HANG UP. New shipment of Pottery and large plants. Taking Christmas orders. Hours 1 to 6:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.

HAVE A Jewelry party and earn beautiful gifts for yourself and others. Contact: Turquoise Alley, 1404 Coronado Drive (at the west of M.K. Brown Auditorium), 669-2927.

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FOR SALE: Stereo component system. Lear Jet. Turbine, 8-cylinder, AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 665-2179 or 669-7469, ask for Scott.

DOLL HOUSES for sale. 111 Choctaw, Texas. R.A. Snyder, 248-3761.

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PORTABLE STORAGE buildings to fit any need. Some used. We deliver. Morgan Portable Bldgs, 355-9497.

MIDLAND MOBILE CB No. 13-862B, \$79.95, Reg. \$156.96. CB ATM-27, Mobile antenna, \$14.95, Reg. \$24.95. Page 1000B, 23 channel, AM-SB, \$39.95, Reg. \$613.45. Jerald McCown, 402 Duessette, White Deer.

GARAGE SALE, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, 1258 N. Russell. Little of everything.

BEAUTIFUL, white, Crocheted Bed Spread. See at 909 S. Schneider.

FOR SALE, 2 dinette sets, 4 and 6 chairs. Practically new. 1197 Prairie Drive. 665-3231.

GARAGE SALE: 1420 Hamilton. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

70 Musical Instruments Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpoly Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

SPINET PIANO and console. Good condition. Might trade. Wheeler Good Klown, 626-3104.

HAMMOND ORGAN, full three keyboard, full pedals, beautiful mahogany. Change size quality instrument. \$1,750. 669-3188. evenings 665-9448 - days, 2322 Duncan.

75 Feeds and Seeds BALED HAY in the field \$1 bale. Call 669-7076.

Luxury Is what you want if you buy this 2800 square foot home on Fir. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, paneled den with woodburning fireplace for these long winter evenings. Very nice kitchen, has disposal, dishwasher, double oven range. Master bedroom has sliding glass doors that open onto balcony. Large utility room with storage room connecting. Fruit trees in back yard. Central heat and air, carpeted and draped. D-1. 100 x 140 Foot Lot Over 2100 square feet in this brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Has 2 bedroom houses and 1 apartment that will bring in additional income. MLS 514 Great Location This home is ready to move into. Brick, 3 bedrooms, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has cook-top, oven, and dishwasher. Fully carpeted, stockade fence and double garage. 1789 square feet for \$55,500. MLS 463

Garrett REALTORS Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345, Mary Lea Garrett, GRI 669-9837, Al Shackelford, GRI .665-4345, 309 N. Frost .665-1819

Pampa's Real Estate Center DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854 Office 919 W. Kingsmill Claudine Balch .665-8075 Elmer Balch .665-8075 Valma Leavitt .669-9865 Burl Leavitt .669-9865 Katherine Sullins .665-8819 David Hunter .665-2993 Lyle Gibson .669-2958 Handelle Hunter GRI .665-8819

76 Farm Animals FOR SALE: 3 pigs, 12 weeks old. 665-2550.

3/4 year old Appaloosa Gelding, Very gentle-Broke to ride. Call 669-9852.

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

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Susie Reed, 665-4118. Juniper, I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

DO YOU know? An aquarium of tropical fish and plants is an excellent humidifier as well as a thing of beauty, activity, and pleasure for the home and office. May we help you? The Aquarium, 2314 Alocok.

FOR SALE: 5 month old male white Siberian Huskie. Needs large yard. Call 669-8811.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$75. AKC Basset Hound pup, \$50. 665-8016.

FOR SALE: Registered male Irish Setter, with papers and pedigree listing, good hunting dog, trained to command. Call 665-8020 after 6 p.m.

AKC SCHNAUZER puppies - \$60. Ears cropped. Call 665-4184

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies, etc. each. New and used furniture. Discount prices. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-6556.

90 Wanted To Rent SINGLE GENTLEMAN would like to rent one bedroom furnished apartment. Call Clyde Barbour, 668-1801 ext. 349.

95 Furnished Apartments Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

1 BEDROOM, Mature adult. No Pets. Security deposit required. 420 W. Browning.

SLEEPING ROOMS and kitchenettes, weekly rates, TV, and telephone. Main service. Plainsman Hotel. 669-5847.

3 room apartment, Sunset Drive. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 318 N. Gillespie. 669-9711.

97 Furnished Houses 1 bedroom nice trailer house. Call 669-9705.

2 bedroom trailer for rent. \$170 a month bill paid \$25 deposit. 925 S. Banks 665-2920.

CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

102 Bus. Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5226 or 665-5788.

1425 ALOCOCK Store building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-4973 or 669-5881.

103 Homes For Sale LET ME show you one of the most livable 3 bedroom homes in Pampa. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, built-in oven, cook-top, central heat, central air, washer and dryer connections. Lots of closets, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. MLS 471. Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house, refrigerator, air, central heat, storm windows and doors. Call 665-3829 after 6 p.m.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, dining room, attached garage. Clean, large fenced backyard. FHA approved. New carpet, just painted inside and out (shingles) \$12,000. Prairie Drive 665-8231.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air, United Water Conditioner, 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 665-3363.

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5878

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Bonnie Schaub .665-1369 Betty Ridgeway .665-8806 Marie Wise .665-4234 Nina Spooenmeyer .665-2526 Mary Cuyler .669-7959 O.K. Gaylor .669-3653 O.G. Trimble .669-3222 Hugh Peoples .669-7623 Veri Hagaman GRI .665-2190 Sandra Gist GRI .669-6280

HELP WANTED. PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS INC. BUTCHERS for KILL FLOOR MANY FRINGE BENEFITS PLENTY OF OVERTIME AVAILABLE. APPLY IN PERSON PACKERLAND PACKING CO. OF TEXAS, INC. HWAY 60 EAST PAMPA, TEXAS Packerland Packing Co. is An Equal Opportunity Employer

613 Homes For Sale THREE BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call 665-4622, 648-2238. TWO HOMES for sale, on one lot. Each has one bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Completely furnished, located north part of town, 1 block from Super market. Excellent rental property. I'll take in a good pickup or car on the deal shown by appointment only. Interested buyers only please. \$5,500. Call 669-9861. EXTRA NINE 2 bedroom. Corner lot. New carpeting. Call 665-1383 for appointment. BY OWNERS' bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air conditioning, built-in, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Walk to school. \$18 payments. 1104 Cinderella. Call 665-4597 for appointment. FOR SALE: 5 room house at 1137 Starweather, 2 bedroom, bath, remodeled. New carpet in dining and kitchen. 665-2944. 4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 665-8330. 110 Out of Town Property FOR SALE: Reduced price. 8 unit motel with 2 bedroom home. 4 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Consider some trade. Coronado Motel, Clarendon, Texas. 79236. 3 BEDROOM home in McLean. Completely remodeled inside and out. Carpeted, paneled, extra nice on 3 lots. 779-2040 after 6:30 p.m. FOR SALE: Income property. 2 story red brick colonial apartment house, ample living quarters and 5 rental units. Ideally situated in Clarendon. \$40,000. For further information call 806-874-3802. 112 Farms and Ranches FOR SALE: 473 acres, 2 miles south of Clarendon, on pavement. 345 acres cropland, presently all sews to improve. Contact Joe Lovell, 806-226-3801. FOR SALE: 284 acres, 4 miles west of Clarendon, on pavement. 6 inch irrigation well. Good 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. One - half farm land, one-half grassland. Joe Lovell, 806-226-3801. 113 Houses To Be Moved 1969 CHEVROLET Impala, Air, tape deck. \$500. Call 669-7130. 1972 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, long wide bed. Also \$200 equity on 1975 Oldsmobile and take over payments. Call 665-5137. 1968 DODGE Coronet. Make offer. Good work car. 665-3369. 1970 PONTIAC Judge, good condition. Clean, factory mag. See at 10th and Chamberlain, Skellytown before 3 p.m. 1966 PONTIAC, 2 door, bucket seats, \$295. 1832 N. Sumner. Bill's Custom Campers RENTALS Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4316. 1972 SELF-CONTAINED Trail Blazer camp trailer. 8x18 with tandem axle. Like new. Refrigerated air. 1928 N. Zimmers. 665-3954. 114B Mobile Homes VINYL SKIRTING PATIO COVERS Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263 3 BEDROOM, Lancer, 2 bath, 1 year old, equity and take up payments of \$216. Call 669-2106. 120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2115 Alocok 665-5901 CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-6766 TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-5233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

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TWO HOMES for sale, on one lot. Each has one bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Completely furnished, located north part of town, 1 block from Super market. Excellent rental property. I'll take in a good pickup or car on the deal shown by appointment only. Interested buyers only please. \$5,500. Call 669-9861.

EXTRA CLEAN CARS. 1972 Olds Delta Royale, has everything. One owner, low miles. 1975 1971 Chevrolet, Custom Coupe, almost new tires, drives like new, looks like new, 45,465 actual miles, the newest one in Texas. - \$1695. 1971 Plymouth Fury III. Cruise control, vinyl top, leather interior is like new. \$1,495. 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville, excellent tires, runs out real good. \$795. 1969 Pontiac Catalina, one lady owner, runs perfect. \$695. 1970 Chevrolet, dandy V-8 motor, automatic, factory air, bargain. \$695. 1971 Ford LTD Coupe, its show room new, one owner with 38,530 miles. Better hurry. \$1600.

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alocok 665-6743

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum term, 48 month available.) Call SEC, 665-9477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9044

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3763

1976 JEEP Cherokee. V8 automatic CB radio, quadra-trac, low tires. \$5,600. After 5:30 665-8738.

Names in the news

Beatle says ex wrong

LONDON (AP) — Former Beatle John Lennon has criticized his ex-wife Cynthia for saying their marriage began to collapse after he took his first trip on LSD, according to a London newspaper.

A letter bearing Lennon's name and printed in today's Daily Express said the marriage was "long over before the advent of LSD or Yoko Ono," the Japanese artist who became Lennon's second wife. The Express said the letter was delivered to the offices of some British newspapers in New York, where the Lennons live.

Cynthia, who was recently quoted in a magazine interview, has remarried and now lives in Wales.

LONDON (AP) — Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson may give up his House of Commons seat and take an appointment at a university in Israel, the Daily Mail news-

paper reported today.

Columnist Nigel Dempster said Wilson would welcome the chance to spend six months a year lecturing on government and world affairs at somewhere like the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has had enough of being a lawmaker after 31 years in the House, the report said.

There was no immediate comment on the report from Wilson, who resigned the premiership and leadership of the governing Labor party last March.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Rock 'n' roll singer Fats Domino is defendant in a \$115,000 damage suit that comes to trial Dec. 3 charging him with performing while drunk and failing to live up to a nightclub contract.

Jet Set, Inc., parent company of the Five Star Theater in suburban Metairie, claims the theater lost money and had its reputation damaged in February when Domino allegedly showed up for only three of the eight nights he had agreed to perform.

The suit alleges that members of Domino's band were drunk at one show, that Domino was drunk at another, and that both Domino and his band gave a poor performance.

LONDON (AP) — Mystery thriller writer Len Deighton, 47, had his marriage ended in a "quickie" postal divorce.

The proceedings in London Divorce Court on Thursday took just 10 seconds. His wife Shirley, a designer, petitioned under the British procedure in which neither husband nor wife need attend the court.

Mrs. Deighton alleged the marriage had broken down irretrievably because she and Deighton had lived apart for more than five years.

GOP readies for struggle; looks for new faces, talent

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — While familiar Republican figures prepare for a party power struggle, GOP leaders around the country are talking of new faces and fresh talent to guide their quest for a comeback in 1978.

The conservatives among them argue that the party should look to the right for its direction. But there is wide agreement on the need for unity and for a return to the basics of political organization as Republican chairmen and national committee members survey the future of the defeated party.

They are the people who will

be choosing a national chairman in mid-January to succeed the resigning Mary Louise Smith.

And many agree with Mrs. Smith that this is no time for Republicans to turn sharply toward the right — or the left, for that matter.

Those attitudes emerged in an Associated Press sampling of the opinions of more than 40 Republican state party leaders.

Their consensus was that what Republicans need most is an intensive organizational drive, concentrating on voter registration and candidate talent hunts for the 1978 state and congressional elections.

But the party leaders are divided on the immediate future.

The split continues between those who supported President Ford and those who backed Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination.

While the choice of a new chairman looms as a test between conservative and centrist Republicans, some party officials urge a system of shared leadership that would install a compromise, consensus choice at the party helm. Mrs. Smith, who has served 28 months in the top GOP post, was chosen by Ford.

The national committee meets Jan. 14 and 15 to choose a new chairman. In the interim, there will be a series of Republican meetings, some for

mal, some of the smoke-filled room variety, to determine whether there will be a compromise or an all-out contest for the chairmanship.

Republican governors — the dozen who will be in office next year and a handful of their lame-duck colleagues — meet in Washington on Monday and Tuesday, with the party future the major topic on their agenda.

Iowa state chairman Thomas Stoner of Des Moines said the party should look to that small corps of governors for future leadership.

He mentioned Govs. Robert D. Ray of Iowa and Otis R. Bowen of Indiana and newly

elected James Thompson of Illinois and Pierre S. DuPont IV of Delaware as the kind of men who represent the future.

But Gordon Nelson, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican state committee, said Reagan should lead the party and become national chairman, a job the former California governor has said he does not want.

James Colter, the Republican chairman in Arizona, said the real fight is between Reagan and outgoing Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

"It is a contest between the Rockefeller forces and the Reagan forces," he said. "I choose Reagan."

More optimism than snow at nation's ski resorts

By PAT SHERLOCK
Associated Press Writer
With the 1976-77 ski season getting under way, ski area operators from Maine to California have more optimism than snow. There's lots of brown earth showing where there should be a foot or so of snow by now.

The waiting is causing some anxiety. Business was so bad last season that several ski areas folded, and many others reported substantial losses. Another bad year could be disastrous.

Because of last winter's extremely light snowfall, several of California's 34 ski areas have purchased snow-making machinery to recoup from the estimated 40 per cent drop in revenue.

"It was a bit of a disaster last winter. Some areas are in

making machine in the Northwest but sold it because 'we never needed it,'" said Crystal spokeswoman Jeanna Rard.

"Last year we started skiing Nov. 6" on real snow and had about 5,500 persons a day, she said.

But this year things are different. At Stevens Pass, about 90 miles northeast of Seattle, this year marked the first time in 40 years that skiers weren't on the slopes by Thanksgiving.

Many ski areas hope to prosper this winter by offering discount rates, special events and new dining and drinking facilities.

Besides investing in snow-making equipment, many resorts have expanded to include flat terrain trails in a move to hang on to those who have abandoned the traditional Alpine (downhill) skiing in favor of Nordic (cross-country) skiing.

The pied flycatcher feeds insects to its young up to 33 times an hour, making more than 6,000 feedings trips while the young remain in the nest.

rocky shoals, and if there's no snow this year they'll be really unhappy," said Bob Roberts, executive director of the Sierra Ski Association. "Another year like that would wipe out a lot of marginal ski areas."

In Colorado, home of some of the nation's most popular ski resorts, the industry asked skiers to think about staying home over the Thanksgiving weekend because of inadequate snowfalls.

Colorado Ski Country U.S.S. said only eight ski areas would be open this weekend, and skiing at those resorts would be on manmade snow.

There was hope, however, that the weather picture would improve after six inches of snow fell in the Rockies on Thursday night.

Crystal Mountain ski area in Washington had the only snow-

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, GA. (AP) — With out-of-state tourists crowding into Jimmy Carter's hometown, Georgia officials are looking for "tasteful" ways to lure the visitors to the Peach State's other attractions.

The state also may build a

visitors center on the edge of town and bring people in by bus or tram in order to unravel traffic jams and preserve parking space for Plains' 683 permanent residents.

"Gov. and Mrs. Carter would like to see Plains stay pretty much as it is," said Edward Spivia, the state's director of tourism, after a visit with the

President-elect and his wife this week.

"They'd like to see the citizens of the town lead a normal life but still take advantage of the fact that the tourists are coming over and bringing in dollars," he declared.

The state wants to spread the thousands of tourists coming in

around Georgia's southwest corner, Spivia said. It has in mind programs promoting such local attractions as the Civil War prison at Andersonville, Franklin Delano Roosevelt's little White House at Warm Springs, Callaway Gardens and Westville, with its transplanted early Georgia homes and shops in a sort of red clay-Williamsburg.

"I think we in the state of Georgia have an opportunity to take advantage of a situation that can benefit the economy of the state," the tourism director said.

"But at the same time we'd like to do it tastefully, because Gov. Carter is president-elect of all 50 states and we don't want him to be embarrassed by anything we may do in promoting tourism," he added.

Thanksgiving Day in Plains was a typical tourist day.

Although most of the townspeople were home with their families, the streets were crowded and long lines of cars inched their way into the town with an estimated 1,000 visitors.

There were no parking spaces.

People had to wait in line to get into the old railroad depot that serves Plains as a Carter welcome center and exhibit hall.

While the President-elect spent the holiday at home with his family, tourists were asking anyone surnamed Carter for an autograph and in Carter's antique store on Main Street, the proprietor, state Sen. Hugh Carter Sr., — the President-elect's cousin — and his family were busily signing away.

Many cars bore license plates from such states as Michigan, Ohio, New York and Iowa and it was clear that many of the visitors had detoured on their way to a winter vacation in Florida. Interstate 75, a main north-south route, is only 45 miles away.

Jailed Americans okay treaty

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Americans held in Mexican jails say they welcome a new treaty that will let them serve their terms in U.S. prisons, and they plan to challenge their convictions, and even the treaty, in court once they get home.

The pact, initiated here Thursday by U.S. Ambassador John J. Jova and Mexican Foreign Secretary Alfonso Garcia Robles, must be ratified by the senates of both countries. The first exchange is not expected before next April, sources said.

Jova said the main purpose of the agreement is the return of convicts to their native cultures, where they can be properly rehabilitated.

Nearly all of the American prisoners in Mexico claim their

civil rights were violated. Among other things, they charge that Mexican police used torture to make them sign confessions in Spanish that they could not understand.

Inmates interviewed Thursday at Santa Marta prison here indicated they planned court action to overturn their convictions as soon as they got back to the United States. One said she would be met at the airport by a bail bondsman and two lawyers.

Robert Arthur Fisher, 42, of Omaha, Neb., who has served 26 months of a seven-year term for forgery and marijuana possession, said he could not understand how Americans could be forced to serve time in the U.S. for convictions based on confessions extracted by torture in Mexico.

Others said they don't expect the treaty to withstand a constitutional challenge because it would require imprisonment for a crime committed outside the United States.

Nevertheless, Fisher said, "We want the treaty badly. If nothing else, we've all learned to greatly appreciate the U.S. Constitution and the protection of human rights it provides."

There are about 600 Americans in Mexican jails, most on drug-related charges. Mexico estimates 1,200 Mexicans are in U.S. prisons.

Nearly all the Americans would qualify for return under the treaty, which exempts only inmates convicted of immigration, political or military violations. Mexican sources estimate only 200 Mexicans would be eligible.

Montello folks to buy if RR will sell town

MONTELLO, Nev. (AP) — Residents of Montello can't call this tiny northeastern Nevada community their own because Southern Pacific Railroad owns a third of it. But they're hoping to buy the railroad out with a \$20,000 loan from the county.

"A lot of people just decided it was time they owned their land instead of just leasing it," said Montello Justice of the Peace Del Pruitt. "We have lived here all these years and now we want to own our land."

Montello consists of about 320 acres and a water and sewer system on Nevada Route 30, about 20 miles north of Interstate 80 near the Idaho line. More than 100 of the 288 lots are leased from Southern Pacific.

The nearly 200 residents recently persuaded Elko County commissioners to pass a resolution lending them \$20,196 to complete the deal — if the railroad decides to sell. The loan would be in the form of a short-

term, no-interest note.

The town, once an exchange point where Southern Pacific crews spent the night between the West Coast and Ogden, Utah, is today just a shadow of its former self. It has a short main street with two bars, a cafe, a service station, motel and grocery store. Most residents are retirees who come here to enjoy nearby hunting and fishing areas.

When Southern Pacific abandoned steam engines in favor of diesel locomotives, the need for Montello and its water system was gone.

Recently a town committee pushing for ownership decided that about \$20,000 was a fair price. They approached Elko attorney Gary DiGrazia, who lives about 100 miles away.

"They want some help," DiGrazia said. "Southern Pacific has been considering this for some time, but they won't say if they are going to sell."

'Neutrality' tested

MONROE, La. (AP) — The United Auto Workers union predicts victory in the first test of a newly won "neutrality clause" in its General Motors contract when an election is held next month at the GM plant here.

"Ninety-nine point nine per cent of GM's workers are under a UAW master contract nationwide," UAW organizer Carlton Horner said Thursday. "The plant at Monroe is going to be added to that total. We are dealing with a corporation of their word, and we have a pledge from them not to interfere."

Horner, who has headed the two-month drive at GM's Guide Division plant, said 58 per cent of the 600 workers at the plant had signed cards asking for the UAW to represent them.

There is no union at the plant, which opened last year and makes square headlights for GM cars.

The UAW won the "neutrality clause" in last week's national contract settlement after unprecedented ministrikes lasting about 12 hours at 16 key GM plants. The clause contains a pledge from GM not to interfere with union organization drives, especially at Southern plants. The UAW has charged that GM tried to block UAW unionization of the Southern plants.

The union election at Monroe is set for Dec. 22 — the first major test in the nation under the new contract.

Frank Rada, the plant manager, said the company is making no overt campaign against the union.

Rada acknowledged that workers at the plant now make less than workers covered by the national UAW contract. But he said wages and fringe benefits were as good as or better than other industries in the area.

On the light side

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Otis, an 18-inch octopus who lives in a sea water aquarium at the Seafarer restaurant, had its name changed to Iris after it laid about 5,000 eggs.

Restaurant owner Clarence Cash said he has already lined up four foster homes in anticipation of the mass hatching and is looking for 4,996 more.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank and Cathy Hasenauer's travel agency caters to jet-set pets, offering everything from airline tickets to health papers for animals whose owners let them travel.

"We arrange their traveling, planning, boarding, health papers, pickup and delivery," says Hasenauer, who operates out of an abandoned military base near the Los Angeles International Airport. "We just don't have any liveried drivers, that's all, no limos."

He said the agency has boarding facilities, but "no frills, just comfort. Nothing extra, like padded cells, or padded runs. No piped-in music."

Hasenauer said he and his wife have helped owners import and export "race horses, hipopotami, cattle, swine, birds and just about any kind of animal you can name." Their clients include about 200 dogs and cats a month, most of them accompanying their masters in a move or long journey, he said.

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