



Pampa woman dies in car crash



By Pampa News Staff
A one-car crash Monday afternoon claimed the life of a 62-year-old Pampa woman. Pronounced dead of injuries suffered in the mishap was Mrs. Tracy Mary Marak of 725 Dean Dr.

Texas Department of Public Safety officers said Mrs. Marak was driving her car west on Highway 60. About nine miles east of Pampa the vehicle crossed the highway and left the pavement.

The car apparently crashed head-on into a tree then spun around and came to rest facing in the opposite direction in a ditch.

The accident was reported to the Miami County Sheriff's office and the Pampa Police Department at about 2:50 p.m.

A trooper who investigated the accident said the door on the driver's side was ripped off in the crash and the car was demolished.

Mrs. Marak was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance

Service to Highland General Hospital. She was then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, where she was pronounced dead shortly after 4 p.m.

Mrs. Marak was said to have been visiting in the home of her son David in Canadian and was returning to Pampa at the time of the crash.

Meanwhile the son was driving from Pampa to Canadian and observed the wrecked vehicle being towed from the scene. He reportedly stopped and after making several telephone calls discovered it was his mother's car.

Mrs. Marak's body was taken first to Blackburn Shaw Funeral Home, Amarillo, then moved to Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Frederick Marsch, C.M., officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview

Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Whitley.

She was born Dec. 3, 1913 in Megargel, and moved to Pampa in 1945 from Seymour.

Mrs. Marak was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Church and the Altar Society.

Surviving are five sons, Clarence and Lynn of Pampa, Eugene of Guymon, Okla., David of Canadian, and James of Browling Green, Ohio; four daughters, Mrs. Monica Leonard, Pampa; Mrs. Theresa Collett, Houston; Mrs. Patrick Wilson, Amarillo; Mrs. Caroline LaGrone, Roswell, N.M.; two brothers, Frank Kovar, Arcadia, and Raymond of Graham; four sisters, Mrs. Ageline Senick, Mrs. Pauline Holub, Mrs. Edna Holub, Mrs. Cladual Holub, all of Seymour; 18 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tonight in the Colonial Chapel of the funeral home.

The family will receive friends at 2134 Chestnut St.



Tracy Mary Marak

One dead

Examining the wreckage of the car in which a Pampa woman suffered fatal injuries are Roberts County Sheriff Deputy Eddie Brines, left, and Texas Department of Public Safety Trooper Wayne Williams. Dead of injuries in the one-car crash is Mrs. Tracy Mary Marak.

The 62-year-old woman was alone in the car which left the roadway of Highway 60 Monday afternoon and smashed head-on into a tree. The accident occurred about nine miles east of Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Chairman warns Gilmore 'You don't control us'

By RON BARKER
Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Gilmore went before the Utah Board of Pardons today to demand that he be executed, but he was warned by the chairman that "you do not control the process of this board and the process of the State of Utah."

Gilmore appeared healthy as he went before the board, despite a hunger strike he has been on since Nov. 19, for a review of his sentence of death before a firing squad for killing a motel clerk.

Earlier, Gilmore, who says death is better than prison, wrote the board a defiant letter laced with obscenities urging it to uphold his death sentence.

"Let's do it, you cowards. I do not seek or desire your clemency..." he said in the four-line letter made public Monday. "The sentence was set — I accept it."

But the chairman, George Latimer, told Gilmore at the opening of the hearing that the board's duty is to the state constitution and statutes, not to Gilmore's wishes.

Latimer stressed that the board would not consider matters involving constitutionality of the statute, but merely whether "relief" should be granted on the merits of Gilmore's case. He said the three-member board also did not want to hear other cases of death row inmates whose attorneys appeared to contend that Gilmore's execution would be harmful to them.

Gilmore outlined in a newspaper interview Monday what he planned to ask the board.

"I will ask them to simply accept the sentence given to me by the judge, jury and the Supreme Court, and I hope to make this clear to them," Gilmore, 35, told a Salt Lake Tribune reporter in an interview.

The Tribune's interview, reported in a copyright article in today's editions, followed a restraining order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter against the Utah Board of Corrections, which had refused to allow reporters access to Gilmore. The board said it would appeal the ruling.

"You can't take someone's life or do some wrong and then start to snifle because you are punished," Gilmore told the Tribune's George A. Sorensen.

the only reporter he agreed to see.

"If the board and the court do not wish to accept the sentence handed down, they should let me go," Gilmore was quoted as saying.

He said he still wants to marry his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, and, asked if he had a message for her, said, "Give her my deepest love. I love her more than life."

Shirley Pedler of the Utah affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has said her group and others would seek a stay if Gilmore were given his wish to die. The ACLU, which opposes capital punishment, contends the execution should be delayed until the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty law is tested.

ADC hike dropped

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Two prison units costing \$136 million and a big cut in parole officers' caseloads were recommended Monday by the Legislative Budget Board.

The board refused, however, to increase the \$32 per month average grant made to dependent children on welfare. One member promised to work for higher benefits when the legislature convenes in January.

Budgets approved by the board would reduce parole officers' average caseloads from 81 to 50 and finance construction of a \$64 million prison unit and a \$72 million "multi-program treatment facility" for

the Texas Department of Corrections.

Sites were not specified for either unit, although the TDC has proposed building a new prison in West Texas.

Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, a black member of the House Appropriations Committee, cast the only vote against the welfare item, saying later that it was too small.

Leland made the successful motion to boost spending for parole officers in order to give each a smaller number of parolees to supervise.

The State Board of Public Welfare had requested approximately \$175 million a year so it

could raise average APDC payments. But the budget board accepted a staff recommendation that would provide \$112.3 million in fiscal 1978 and 98.2 million in 1979. This year's appropriation for APDC is \$131.4 million.

Board staff member Frank Boyd said any grant above \$32 a month would come entirely from state funds with no federal matching money.

Overall, the board decided to recommend appropriations of \$1.2 billion a year for the welfare department, reflecting a decline in its payroll from 15,233 this year to 13,725 in 1979.

Leland later told reporters he would fight as a member of the House Health and Welfare Committee and the appropriations committee for bigger AFDC grants.

Tony Dorsett wins Heisman

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's brilliant running back who said he should have won the Heisman Trophy last year, finally won it today and gained recognition as the top college football player in the country.

Officials made the announcement before Dorsett's arrival. His plane had been delayed en route from Pittsburgh.

Dorsett, a 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior from Aliquippa, Pa., who has rushed for more yards in a season and career and scored more points than any player in major college history, became the 28th running back to win the Heisman in the 42-year history of the award.

The Heisman is presented annually by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York to "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

Dorsett was a landslide winner over runner-up Ricky Bell, Southern California running back, and Rob Lytle, a running back from the University of Michigan.

Dorsett received 701 first place votes, 112 for second place and 30 for third place for

a total of 2,357 points. Bell received 73 firsts, 485 seconds and 157 thirds for 1,346 points. Lytle's totals were 35-85-138 for 413 points.

Behind Dorsett on the list of the top 14 finishers announced by the Downtown A.C. were Terry Miller, Oklahoma State running back; Tommy Kramer, Rice quarterback; Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young quarterback; Ray Goff, Georgia quarterback; Mike Voight, North Carolina running back; Joe Roth, California quarterback; Jeff Dankworth, UCLA quarterback; Vince Ferragamo, Nebraska quarterback; Larry Seivers, Tennessee split end; Pete Johnson, Ohio State fullback; and Rick Leach, Michigan quarterback.

In becoming the first Pitt player ever to win the Heisman, Dorsett carried each of the five voting sections of the country. Each elector names his top three choices with points tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis.

Dorsett closed out the regular season by carrying 38 times for 224 yards in No. 1-ranked Pitt's 24-7 victory over Penn State last Friday night.



Three hospitalized

The three occupants of this car remain in Amarillo hospitals following a collision at the west edge of Pampa Monday afternoon. Authorities worked for almost 90 minutes to free the men from the wreckage. The men were identified as Boyd Jones, 45, and Doyle Ragsdale, 47, both of Wellington, and 29-year-old Orrin Knight, Holman, N.M. Jones, the driver, was the last to be freed from the vehicle. Knight was apparently a hitchhiker. The men all remain in satisfactory condition. (Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Authorities labored nearly 30 minutes Monday afternoon to free three men trapped in the wreckage of a car which crashed into the rear of a tractor-trailer unit at the west edge of Pampa.

The three men, Boyd Darby Jones, 45, Wellington; Orrin Knight, 29, Holman, N.M.; and Doyle Ragsdale, 47, also of Wellington, suffered injuries in the mishap which occurred at about 1:40 p.m.

A Texas Department of Public Safety trooper who investigated the accident said Jones was the driver of the 1976 AMC Pacer which smashed into the rear of the truck which was driven by William F. Broxson, Corsicana.

The collision occurred on Highway 60 near the intersection of FM 282, Price Road.

The truck driver said the force of the impact sent his eastbound unit out of control and into the driveway of the Texaco Truck Stop and he narrowly missed striking the fuel pump island.

Carter urges no steel hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says he has "sent word" to the nation's steel producers, urging them to reverse recent price hikes to avoid giving the oil-exporting countries an excuse to raise petroleum prices.

But Carter says the steel-makers were noncommittal in their responses.

Carter said Monday that senators and House members were conveying his message to the companies that higher steel prices will have a severe impact on inflation around the world.

In an interview with CBS an-

chorman Walter Cronkite, Carter said that if steel "prices are going up, I think it would be a good excuse for Iran and other nations to say, 'Well, if you increase steel prices in the middle of our oil meetings, then it's legitimate for us to raise our oil prices.'"

Iran and other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the oil cartel, are meeting in December to discuss an increase in oil prices. OPEC has defended previous price hikes by pointing to higher costs of manufactured goods made in oil-importing countries.

Three men trapped in wrecked car

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Broxson, a former resident of Pampa, escaped injuries.

Jones, said to be an employee of Green Drilling, New Castle, Wyo., was the last to be freed from the wreckage. The New Mexico man was reported to have been a hitchhiker.

Two Metropolitan Ambulance Service vehicles were dispatched to the scene where employees and a state trooper removed the injured from the vehicle.

The three men were taken to Highland General Hospital, Ragsdale and Knight were then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, and later taken to St. Francis Hospital, Amarillo. Both are reported in satisfactory condition.

Jones was transferred from Pampa to Veterans Hospital, Amarillo, where he also remains in satisfactory condition.

The car was described as a total loss and the mishap remains under investigation of the Department of Safety.

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The forecast calls for fair skies through Wednesday with highs in the 50s and lows in the 20s turning cooler on Wednesday with highs in the 20s.

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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 Covering Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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All Americans now

A much-acclaimed book currently high on the bestseller lists is "Roots." In it, author Alex Haley, a descendant of slaves, traces his family history back through seven generations and in doing so presents an emotionally powerful saga of the black experience in America.

Following up isolated linguistic hints and scattered records, and employing a great deal of historical sleuthing, Haley was actually able to discover the name of his first ancestor to arrive on these shores — one Kunta Kinte who, in 1750 was kidnapped at the age of 17 by slavers in Gambia.

Something no reviewer seems to have commented upon, however, is the fact that it's a rare American of any color who can trace his family tree back two centuries. Even many

second-generation Americans of European descent have only the sketchiest knowledge of their forebears beyond their parents.

Moreover, in terms of roots in this country's history, only black Americans can point to deeper ones than can the majority of white Americans.

The difference, of course, is that any white American who wanted to trace his roots would find it a far easier task than Haley did.

Except for an insignificant number, the Europeans who came to America at the same time as Kunta Kinte, and before and after him, did so voluntarily. Even if they came as indentured servants, often jammed into pestilential ships, they were not chained or forcibly separated from their families, or stripped of language, culture and even their names.

"Roots" has been called by one reviewer an important gift to black Americans, but it speaks volumes about the different paths taken and the different destinies found by both races on this continent.

We are not all that different. However our roots may have been planted here, in the final analysis we are all Americans now.

Free market schools

Despite a decline in the school-age population, despite inflation and despite high tuitions, private schools and academies are experiencing something of a boom.

The National Association of Independent Schools reports that enrollment in the 657 independent elementary and secondary schools represented in this year's survey climbed 1.4 per cent to a record high for the second year in a row.

The NAIS figures do not include Catholic parochial schools, which have continued to suffer declines.

One of the reasons for the enrollment growth of independent schools, says NAIS president Cary Potter, is "a widening concern on the part of parents for greater attention to academic performance and for the personalization of education."

Another feature of independent schools that appears to be attracting parents is their emphasis on moral values as a part of education, whether or not provided in a religious setting.

Additional reasons cited by parents for choosing independent schools include political and social situations in some urban "public" schools that result in teacher strikes, frozen budgets and a variety of controversies. Other concerns are lack of discipline, reports of academic decline and racial strife.

Significantly, however, the

number of minority students enrolled in private schools has more than quadrupled in the past decade, from approximately 4,000 to better than 17,000.

Nor are only the rich sending their kids to private schools. More and more upper-middle income parents, whose resources are not affluent compared to the high tuitions they are required to pay, are evidencing their disenchantment with government schools.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Contact sport: Trying to find one of the little lenses in a shaggy-pile carpet.

Trying to figure the metric equivalent of a fifth is enough to drive anyone to drink.

If you've been yule shopping, you'll find it hard to believe that the best things in life are free.

What can you do but keep your cool when trying to sell air conditioners in winter?



Margarine has the same caloric content as butter.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osool

For Wednesday, Dec. 1, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Partial successes are likely today because you'll have too many irons in the fire. Settle on just one or two things, but do them well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency today to make unreasonable demands of loved ones. Your feelings could be hurt when they're unable to comply with your wishes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Treat all your friends impartially today. Playing favorites must be avoided at all costs, or you'll turn off someone you're fond of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful not to tread on too many toes today in order to satisfy your ambitions. Your victory would be a hollow one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Associates may agree with your ideas today, but express other opinions behind your back. Be careful who you put your trust in.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Business conditions are a bit trickier than usual for you today. Move warily. You could involve yourself in something costly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't make concessions today just for the sake of expediency. Give-and-take is a two-way street.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Attend to your own responsibilities today before assuming those of others. Spreading yourself too thin will help no one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you follow your prearranged plans today, things should work advantageously. However, you're likely to deviate a bit and cause problems.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Keep family affairs confidential today. Persons who don't share your roof should not be let in on family secrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People who don't readily agree with you today tend to awaken your wrath. You would fare better if you try to understand their views.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're too generous with the wrong person today you could feel like a patsy later on. Avoid anyone who formerly tried to take advantage of you.

Your Birthday

Dec. 1, 1976

Lay long-range plans this year for that which you hope to achieve in the future. Seeds sown today will bear a harvest when you'll appreciate it the most.

(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osool 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.)

Southern forests and woodlots produce 67 per cent of pulpwood cut in the United States, 30 per cent of the lumber and 30 per cent of the plywood.

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"AND REACHING INTO MY HAT, I PRODUCE...VOILA! ANOTHER HAT!!"

Regulations are strangling free enterprise system

By OSCAR W. COOLEY

An Oak Harbor, Ohio, boy of 11 was haled into court for selling crayfish in his dooryard without a state license.

Selling crabs for bait is one of many things you cannot do in Ohio until you have paid the state a fee and got a permit. Every state has many licensed occupations. Not generally recognized is the fact that licensing is one way in which the state grants a partial monopoly to people who have become established in that occupation.

Licensing is only one form of government regulation of business, which, according to Murray Weidenbaum, speaking at Hillsdale College, has expanded enormously in recent years, largely due to the mania of legislators to "protect" the consumer.

Many firms have been strangled by the extra, non-transferable costs imposed on them by Washington's environmental agencies. Some 350 foundries, for example, have had to close their doors because of the costly requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Congress has granted these agencies vast power. Marlin Toy Products, Horicon, Wisconsin, was one victim. Marlin made plastic toys containing little pellets that rattled. The Food & Drug Administration banned the toys, saying they might break and the child might swallow the pellet.

Then another agency, Consumer Product Safety Commission, took over his sector of regulation. Through some bureaucrat's blunder, Marlin was kept on the ban list even though the supposed flaw in its toy had been corrected. When this was called to the commission's attention, the reply was that it could not recall 250,000 copies of the list "just to

take one or two toys off." Result: Marlin folded.

In 1973, the same commission banned certain brands of aerosol spray adhesives on the preliminary find of one authority that when used by pregnant women they could cause defects in the infants. After more thorough study failed to corroborate the initial report, the commission lifted the ban.

But — meanwhile, some pregnant women who had used the adhesives, fearing their babies would be deformed, had undergone abortions. Embryonic human lives had been sacrificed, all because the regulator had jumped the gun.

Regulation, said Weidenbaum, has become a major "growth industry" in the United States. Its direct cost in the army of enforcers it employs is huge. In 1974, the major federal regulatory agencies spent nearly \$1.9 billion. This year they will spend some \$2.8 billion.

But these direct costs are only the top of the iceberg. Unseen but prodigious are the costs imposed on the firms by the regulation. These, like all costs of operation, have to be met by the consumers. They are one explanation of zooming prices, such as electric and gas rates.

Just to provide government with the data it needs to formulate its rules is costly. Weidenbaum noted 5,146 different forms, not including those for taxes, which have to be filled out. To do so requires 130 million man-hours of labor per year.

One firm, Exxon, has to file over 400 reports to 45 federal agencies. It submits 50 reports relating to personnel and wages to 14 different agencies. To draw up these reports takes the full time of 112 employees.

Regulation began with such bodies as the Interstate

Commerce Commission, set up in 1887, each of which sets rates and prescribes policies in a specific industry. Those soon became captive of the industry which they are supposed to curb. Milton Friedman dubs them "alphabetical monstrosities preying on consumers from privileged sanctuaries in Washington."

A new breed of regulatory agency, typified by EPA, crosses industry lines at will. Anything to wet — nurse the consumer, presumably is their aim.

The theory that government agencies are needed to protect consumers from producers is false. Producers are in business to serve consumers. When a firm fails to serve, the consumers quit buying its products, and it either reforms or fails.

A monopoly firm need not serve consumers because it controls all the product. They must buy from it or go without. The U.S. Postal Service's letter mail is an example.

But monopoly is impossible except as it is established or decreed by government. In a purely private economy, firms vie with one another in offering every product or service, and still more potential firms are always waiting in the wings to enter when and if profits rise.

Freedom — it is the most powerful regulatory force in society. It is continually goading every producer to serve the consumer better — give him higher quality at lower price, widen his choice, inform him, protect his health. Being impelled by the profit incentive, competitive firms do these things far more effectively than any government agency can.

That flood of federal forms

WASHINGTON — Which of the thousands of federal forms are the biggest nuisances for small business? The same ones that probably bug you the most: Tax forms. The first 13 of the top 20 "most frequently required" reports are for the Internal Revenue Service.

Next in line come a report for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, two reports for the Labor Department, two for the Commerce Department, one for the Federal Trade Commission, and one for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

This information was disclosed in a survey taken by the National Chamber, which is cooperating with the Commission on Federal Paperwork in an effort to reduce government red tape.

It's a big job. In the last 10 years alone the volume of federal paperwork has doubled. There are now 1,700 different kinds of federal forms. The total cost of creating them, filling them out and processing them is \$40 billion a year, or about \$560 per household.

IRS forms also took honors in the "most burdensome" category: Over 60 per cent of survey respondents cited them as those "which take most management time."

Ironically, IRS is the largest single agency which has escaped supervision or control of its paperwork demands under the only law that makes any attempt to moderate such

demands, the Federal Reports Act of 1942. This Act requires that government agencies, in seeking information from the public, do so "with a minimum burden on business." It has been less than a screaming success.

The survey also disclosed utter frustration, rage and a growing revolt against paperwork. Business people have just about had it with federal reporting requirements that appear to be duplicative, inconsistent, conflicting, excessive in volume, and frequently even counterproductive.

Some representative comments from the survey—

From a metal fabricator in the Northwest: "In 1973, our presentation consisted of 74 pages and was accepted by the Equal Employment Opportunity Specialist who conducted an 'on site' review. In 1974, a different specialist would not accept our program (which was the same as in 1973) until many changes and additions were made, and the program wound up having 145 pages. In 1975, with the same program in effect, a different specialist refused to accept our program until we developed two columns containing a total of 395 pages."

From a Northeast banker: "One year we had answered some questions with 'none.' These were questions asking for dollar amounts. The pages were returned with a request to insert '0' instead of 'none.' Again same original and six copies."

From an accountant in the Southeast: "I have seen many situations where the business man decides it is not worth the trouble and expense to hire employees.... The confusion caused by ERISA (the Pension Reform Act of 1974) is resulting in termination of retirement plans on a wholesale basis, especially by small companies."

A small engineering company on the West Coast: "We are presently considering the termination of our profit sharing plan rather than try to comply with the utter madness of this Orwellian nightmare."

As one harassed respondent put it so well: "We need relief before we 'literally' drown in paperwork."

Seed Money

U.S. business now spends \$2 billion a year educating and training its executives and other employees. The Conference Board reports. More than 40,000 full-time teachers are employed to run these programs. About 70 per cent of the money is spent on employees who have already proven their worth to the companies, with the other 30 per cent spent on new workers.

More from Less

By the year 2006, all of our essential needs will be provided by only 10 per cent of the population. The other 90 per cent will be employed in "brain" or service jobs, according to The Conference Board.

A coming Congress-Carter confrontation

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Jimmy Carter struck pay dirt by arguing he had no Washington entanglements.

But senators and representatives do — and up to their necks. And it is on these men President Carter must depend if he is to keep his campaign promises. To wit:

Government reorganization, tax and welfare reform, programs to get industry moving and meaning full jobs programs other than frauds like the Humphrey-Hawkins bill.

It will be relatively simple for Mr. Carter and his team to prepare model laws and send them to Congress. But as surely as each is submitted, at least 50 senators and 100 congressmen will start working on exceptions favoring constituents or backers, promoting their own ideas of equity and efficiency or providing material for self-serving handouts.

Congressmen react much more strongly, of course, to pressures from home than they do to pressures from the White House. For it is clear to every man in the Congress that it is his district or state which elects him, and assures his returning for another term or going down to defeat. Few presidents have been much help in this regard.

So far as I can determine, there are very few of next year's Congress who feel indebted to Mr. Carter for their seats.

For 30 years in this town I have watched presidents come and presidents go. In each man's time there was feuding with Congress. For all his charm and national popularity, President Franklin Roosevelt in the end had to depend on the veto, as did Presidents Johnson, Truman, Kennedy, Nixon and Ford. Yet Johnson knew the ins and out of the Senate and its sources of power as have few men. Kennedy, Truman, Nixon and Ford were not neophytes. Being expert in the ways of Congress thus did not seem to help. Nor popularity. Nor

charm. President Eisenhower did relatively well because he had a Lyndon Johnson in the Senate. Though the two men were of different parties, Johnson was superb, when he chose, in disregarding party lines. But, as noted above, when he gained the White House, President Johnson had no Senator Johnson to give him the help he badly needed.

And, as of today, there is no Senator Johnson in sight to rescue President-elect Carter.

Carter's term as governor of Georgia does not signal a happy time with the Congress. He used the veto strongly, lost out on some of the measures he most prized, reportedly because of an unwillingness to compromise.

A Time magazine account puts it this way: "The governor's relationship with the legislature was... stormy. A stubborn, even self-righteous man, he seemed temperamental unsuited for... give-and-take.... He thought nothing of tongue-lashing legislators and lobbyists... he considered obstructionist...."

Wrote Phil Stanford in Capitol Hill News Service: "By the end of his term (as governor) Carter was at odds with a large portion of the state legislature.... Stanford quotes the Atlanta Constitution as stating that Carter 'made a number of senators see the light of his logic by threatening to cancel pet projects, by calling some of their key constituents back home and on occasion by simply berating them in front of friends....' He quotes then Georgia House Speaker Thomas B. Murphy, who supported Carter in both gubernatorial races, as saying "There was nearly total conflict during his entire term. Jim has no compromising ability... It's his way or no way...." And State Senator Julian Bond: "I have never seen a man so rigid, and I was not a question of high principle. Carter just won't give in."

Hopefully, Mr. Carter has learned from this experience.

Capitol Comedy

When Carter met Kissinger he wasn't sure how to address him. But Henry said it was okay to call him by his former title: Mr. President.

What Ford really said to Nixon after the election was, "I should have demanded, not begged your pardon."

Carter's campaign received \$52,000 in bad checks. And those were only from the White House.

Carter plans to act like an ordinary citizen when he becomes president. He'll still sell his own peanuts.

The Pentagon asked for another \$8 billion to protect its lobbyists.

The new administration is planning an informal inauguration. Invitations will read, "overalls and work boots optional."

Congress didn't have to get swine flu shots to keep it from getting pork barrel fever.

Carter will make one big change in his administration. All cabinet members will have to sit in pews.

Kissinger wanted to show Carter he was just an ordinary guy. He wore faded jeans with his cutaway.

We could make a bundle on commercials if the Pantagon put its war games on TV.

With more women expected in key jobs, Washington may need his-and-hers massage parlors.

Ford plans to write a book about his presidency. It will have color pictures of all his favorite ski trails.

ACROSS 46 Bishopric, 47 Destructive insect, 50 Domestic animal, 52 Three (prefix) child, 55 Eastern, 58 Experts, 59 Be wrong, 60 Food, 61 Calif. valley, 62 Mao, 63 Smallsword point, 64 Glazes, 20 Ancient Italian family, 21 Canal system in northern Michigan, 23 Domestic, 28 Purpose, 29 Sometime salt ingredient, 33 Evening (Fr.), 34 Forestal, 36 Female hog, 37 Madame (abbr.), 38 Skin opening, 39 Telephone rod, 40 Minister's speech (Gr.), 42 Panic (Fr.), 44 Summers (Fr.)

DOWN 17 Musical pipe, 19 Negative prefix, 22 Over (poetic), 24 Abetted, 25 One of 3 suffix, 26 Beliefs, 47 Bard, 27 Seaport in Alaska, 28 Cut of beef (comp. wd.), 30 Not in perspective, 31 Content, 32 Ram's mates, 35 Either, 38 Kettle, 41 Portion out, 43 Superlative, 45 Deluga, 48 Is human, 49 Equine father, 51 Besides, 53 Italian capital, 54 Ostris' wife, 56 Born, 57 Knock, 58 Greek letter

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-62.

Berry's World

Advertisement for Berry's World featuring an illustration of a man and a woman sitting at a table. Text includes: "Your qualifications for the job are impeccable. How are you at softball?" and "Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 689-2323 before 7 a.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays"

Coal causes air problems for new electric plant

By **TEX DeWEESE**
Pampa News Staff

One of the biggest problems Southwestern Public Service Co. must surmount at its new coal-burning Harrington Station power plant northeast of Amarillo is meeting requirements of the Texas Air Control Board and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Dale Lassiter, assistant plant manager, told a Pampa Chamber of Commerce luncheon audience Monday the three-unit plant now operating the first unit, with the second under construction and a third unit to come, is spending \$25-million alone on anti-

pollution equipment just to satisfy the TAC and EPA.

Lassiter explained that because of natural gas shortages foreseen for the future, SWPS is converting to a 350 megawatt coal-burning plant that consumes 200 tons of coal per hour.

The assistant plant manager said SWPS during the last 45 years had taken practically 99 per cent of its fuel from natural gas sources.

"Historically, our power plant always has been gas-fired," Lassiter said, "but fortunately in the early 1970s our board foresaw what was coming and began making plans for conversion to coal."

Lassiter said coal used at the plant is shipped in from Wyoming coal fields in 100 to 110-car trainloads.

It requires only 15 seconds to unload one car of coal, he stated, and the plant burns 200 tons of coal an hour. Currently there are 600,000 tons of coal on the ground at the station.

Lassiter explained to his Starlight Room audience at Coronado Inn the various steps in which the energy-making coal is used to produce electricity at Harrington Station.

Southwestern Public Service Co. now serves a 45,000 square-mile area encompassing southern Kansas, the Oklahoma

and Texas Panhandles, South Plains and eastern New Mexico, Lassiter said.

Prior to Lassiter's illustrated talk, chamber president Melvin Kunkel introduced Arthur Aftergut, chairman of the sports committee, who made a special presentation of checks for \$750 each to Jeff Doughten, Pampa High School band director, and John Woicikowski, director of the school's concert choir.

Aftergut told the two music directors the checks were presented as a token of the chamber's appreciation for their appearances in concert at the civic group's annual membership meetings. He said the money came from funds left over and above expenses for the 1975 and 1976 annual chamber meetings.

The gifts are expected to swell cash contributions for the band's trip to Ireland and the choir's upcoming trip to Atlanta, Ga.

Kunkel announced there would be no monthly meeting of the chamber in December. Next scheduled membership luncheon will be Monday, Jan. 20.

McLean bank transfers shares

The application of McLean American Bankshares Inc. to become a bank holding company through the acquisition of the American National Bank in McLean has been approved by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

James Allison, bank president, said the bank's stockholders own 100 per cent of the holding company which

acquired the bank.

The bank will continue to operate under the present name and management with no changes anticipated, according to Allison.

He added that the change will provide some financial advantages.

Board chairman is William K. Irwin.

According to the Federal

Reserve System, the bank has total deposits of \$6.7 million, representing 0.01 per cent of total commercial bank deposits in the State of Texas.

The purpose according to the Federal Reserve System, is to facilitate the transfer of the ownership of shares of the bank from individuals to a corporation owned by the same individuals.

Hunt begins for cop slayer

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas police department has put 50 detectives on the street to look for clues in the slaying of a patrolman, while other investigators whittle away a list of 300 Chevrolet Vegas in Dallas County.

Officer Robert W. Wood, 27, was killed early Sunday when he stopped a blue Vega for driving without headlights. He was shot five times as he approached the driver's window.

While the department investigated the crime Monday, it was announced that two \$5,000 rewards were posted by a local dairy company and the Dallas Police Association (DPA) for information leading to the arrest and indictment of Wood's killer.

Wood's partner, Teresa Turko, 24, said she fired five shots at the fleeing vehicle after

side investigators worked double shifts and every available investigator checked out a list of registered Vegas.

Wood and Miss Turko failed to radio the license number and description of the suspect's car, as provided by department regulations, but Police Chief Don Byrd did not criticize that fact.

The police department's crimes against persons section — encompassing homicide, robbery and assaults — was empty most of the day. Twelve homi-

cide investigators worked double shifts and every available investigator checked out a list of registered Vegas.

Wood and Miss Turko failed to radio the license number and description of the suspect's car, as provided by department regulations, but Police Chief Don Byrd did not criticize that fact.

The police department's crimes against persons section — encompassing homicide, robbery and assaults — was empty most of the day. Twelve homi-

MONTEGOMERY WARD Open every night till Christmas. Shop 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM



Save \$2
New screen-print sleepshirt hits.
4⁹⁹
Regularly \$7

Soft brushed acetate/nylon with colorful moppet-type prints. Terrific in latest pastels. Misses' X,S,S,M,L.



Special buy.
Boys' plaid shirts in soft flannel.

2 for \$5

Chest pocket, tails. Machine-wash, pre-shrunk cotton. 8-18



SAVE \$15

1/2 off.

Spacious jewel box with 2 drawers.
Automatic lift-up tray with 12 earring squares. Suede cloth lining.
14⁸⁸
Regularly \$30



Save \$3

Wards convenient hamburger cooker.
Cooks a delicious burger in 1-3 minutes. Non-stick surface for easy clean-up.
11⁹⁹
Regularly 14.99



SAVE \$62

COMPACT 23-CHANNEL MOBILE CB
Top-view indicator panel is easy to read while driving. Plug-in microphone.
\$88⁰⁰
REGULARLY 149.95

Includes mounting hardware.



Save \$5

3 1/2-quart crockery slow-cooker.
Wrap-around heat seals in vitamins and flavor; won't scorch. 3 dial settings.
No. 46348
14⁹⁹
Regularly 19.99



SAVE \$5

20" MOTOCROSS-STYLE BICYCLE
Has light blue frame with coaster brakes, padded saddle, motocross grips.
59⁸⁸
Regularly 64.99

Unassembled.

Not recommended for motocross competition or stunt riding.



33% off.

New 10-pc Magic-Kote® aluminum cookware set.
39⁹⁹
59.93 if bought separately.

Even-heating Magic-Kote® aluminum cookware has a new non-stick cooking surface — no cooking fat or oil needed. Clean-up is easy, too; just rinse and wipe clean.



Save \$10

Our rain lamp is pure enchantment.
59⁸⁸
Regularly 69.99

Rain effect created by drops of mineral oil shimmering from strands of nylon illuminated from above.

21" h table lamp.



Save \$2

Deluxe dry curling iron with stand.
For quick curls. **4⁹⁹**
Signal light, ready dot plus Reg. 6.99 swivel cord.



Special buy.
Electronically-sealed wiring in elec. blanket.
15⁹⁷ Twin size, 1 control

Machine wash'n dry polyester. Lighted-dial thermostatic control maintains setting you select. Color choice. UL listed.

Spec. buy full size: 1 control18.97
Dual control . 23.97
Larger sizes also.

FOR SPECIAL GIFTS, USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Something special? See us. WARD

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WE DELIVER -- This Ad Good Through Saturday Dec. 4th

FITE'S FAMOUS FEED LOT BEEF — U.S. INSPECTED

Half Beef lb.	64° Hind Quarter lb.	80° FRONT QUARTER lb.	54° lb.
Plus 15° lb. Processing			

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1³⁹

Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef U.S. Inspected

Fite's SMOKE HOUSE BACON lb. \$1⁰⁹	Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef ARM ROAST lb. 89^c
Fresh, Tender CALF LIVER lb. 59^c	Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. 83^c
Shurfresh WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 69^c	Fite's Market Made CHILI lb. 89^c

CRISCO Shortening 3 Lb. Can \$1⁵⁹

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 Lb. Can \$2¹⁹

King Size TIDE or DUZ Box \$2¹⁹	TOMATOES Shurfine 303 Can 3 for 89^c	Borden's Eagle Brand Milk 14 oz. can 59^c
Shurfresh Salad Dressing Qt. 59^c	Gebhardt's CHILI 19 oz. can 69^c	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn. \$1²⁵
	Zesta CRACKERS 2 lb. box 89^c	
	Coffee Cream PREAM 16 oz. Jar 79^c	
	Hi-Dri TOWELS Giant Roll 39^c	
	Pet Can Evaporated Milk 2 59^c	

Russet Potatoes 10 Lb. Bag 69^c

U.S. No. 1

how did he had a the Senate. n were of hson was chose, in es. But, as gined the nt Johnson on to give needed. there is no sight to t Carter. overnor of al a happy s. He used st out on s the most ause of an romise. account y. The p with the stormy. A righteous e m e d ited for le thought lashing lists ... he ist... in Capitol by the end r) Carter ge portion ture... Atlanta ting that mber of f his logic ncel pet some of nts back by simply front of es then Thomas upported rnational ere was uring his has no .. It's his nd State "I have id, and it of high on't give rter has lence. e to get p it from r. one big ation. All ave to sit to show ordinary ans with undle on antagon pected in ay need parlors. a book It will all his zilo ROW OPE SEES ENT LLS OIT SEE EBIT ROY OPE LTA ESS n out lative an father e capital wife letter 11 32 54 20

Yoshimura used 5 aliases

By TONY LEDWELL
Associated Press Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura used at least five aliases and armed herself with an arsenal of firearms during her 3½-year life on the run with some of America's most wanted fugitives, says the prosecutor in her weapons possession trial.

"Her conduct speaks louder than words ever could," Jeff Horner said in his opening statement Monday.

Defense lawyer James Lar-

son, who concedes that the 33-year-old defendant fled prosecution and lived with fugitives in the terrorist underground, was to make his opening statement today.

Horner spent the entire day outlining the past six years of Miss Yoshimura's life, beginning on Aug. 3, 1971, when the state contends she rented a Berkeley garage to store weapons for radicals.

When police raided the garage on March 30, 1972, and found a cache of weapons and

explosives, Miss Yoshimura dropped from sight. She was arrested in September 1975 with newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Reading from prepared notes, Horner repeatedly linked Miss Yoshimura to the weapons and revolutionary literature found in the garage, to Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris, and to "a life of multiple identities."

"Wendy Yoshimura was living two, three or four separate lives," Horner said. "She had a variety of false names."

He said she used phony identification to purchase rifles and rent apartments. He said her fingerprints were found in SLA hideouts in Pennsylvania, Sacramento, Calif., and San Francisco.

When captured, she had a loaded pistol in her purse, a fully loaded sawed-off carbine in her bedroom and incriminating letters in her handwriting implicating herself with the SLA hidden under her mattress, Horner said.

Horner drew rapt attention

from the jury when he mentioned the Harrises and Miss Hearst. He named as prospective witnesses for the state several persons who testified at Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial last spring.

Miss Yoshimura's lawyer, speaking outside of court, told reporters that events alluded to by Horner "have no bearing on the charges stemming from 1972. She fled, she did associate with fugitives. We admit that. The indictment against her does not refer to any of that."

She is not accused of any of that.

Miss Yoshimura joined Miss Hearst and the Harrises in hiding during the summer of 1974, more than two years after she fled.

Miss Yoshimura, now free on \$25,000 bail, is accused in a four-count indictment of possessing bomb components, explosives, a machine gun and a destructive device with intent to injure persons and destroy property.

If convicted, she could be imprisoned for five years to life.



Judge Naomi Harney of Potter County told Altrusans and their guests Monday night that 9 out of 10 women would work outside the home at some time in their lives. (Pampa News photo)

Women still not equal in pay, pensions-Harney

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

"It may come as a surprise to you that although civilization has improved the status of mankind, it has lowered the status of women."

This comment came Monday night from Judge Naomi Harney of the Potter County Court at law. She was speaker for the Altrusa Club of Pampa meeting during which special recognition was given to the executive women of Pampa.

Judge Harney is one of two women prosecutors ever elected to a prosecuting position in Texas. She is former Potter County attorney.

In tracing the advancement of women in the professions, Judge Harney said "women have come a long way in a few years," but she added there is much yet to be accomplished.

Over seven million women are college-educated, but many are working at low pay," she said. Most of those in the higher paid positions are in nursing or public teaching, she added.

The judge said the picture is not totally

bleak. Employers are responding to court mandates which specify equality of the sexes.

A recent Gallup poll, she said, showed that 73 per cent of the voters would vote for a qualified woman president.

"Voters are looking for new faces — with honesty and integrity..." she emphasized.

In 1974 the Congress passed the Equal Credit Opportunity Act to prevent discrimination against women in credit. The law requires that if one is refused credit she must be notified in writing as to the reasons.

"The credit industry is very dissatisfied and they want the Commission to water it (the law) down with regulations," she said.

Women with considerable savings accounts have been denied credit, she said.

In discussing the status of women in pensions, she said men and women may pay equally into a retirement plan, but the woman will receive less money.

Officials have said that women live longer than men, therefore they contend they will pay women more years.

"That is no longer true," the judge said. "Now many women are in men's positions — under the same stress and strain as that of men."

A Randall County woman is testing the equality of the municipal retirement system — and if she wins this case it will apply to all other retirement systems, she explained.

The judge reviewed her own election campaign when she sought the Potter County attorney post which she held from 1961 to 1974.

"I didn't win by making speeches — but I did a lot of handshaking and wore out four pairs of shoes. And then on election night I was listening to the wrong station that said I had lost, but I really felt I had won... I'd met a lot of new people... but the phone rang and a friend invited me over to celebrate. I had won by 600 votes," she concluded.

"I think women can do anything they set out to do, but they have to have the desire," Glyndene Shelton, Altrusa president, presided over the meeting where 23 guests and 36 members were present.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A 20-year-old California man was being held today on \$100,000 bail after a shooting spree from the roof of a five-story motel.

Daniel Harmon Jones was arrested without a struggle Monday morning after more than 70 shots were fired during two hours from atop a Holiday Inn, police said. He was charged with attempted murder.

One of the shots struck Patrolman Barry Cook just above the heart but he was wearing a bullet-proof vest and was only slightly injured.

Other shots struck cars and buildings. There were no other injuries.

Police said they had determined no motive for the shooting spree.

Officers said Jones, of Independence, Calif., threw down

California sniper charged after spree

two rifles and surrendered shortly before 10 a.m. Police marksmen had fired several shots from the roof of the Travelodge, a block east of the Holiday Inn, and other officers had talked to him with bullhorns.

Jones, a member of the California Army National Guard, had been staying at the motel since Nov. 18, authorities said.

Worcester, Mass. (AP) — The Worcester Art Museum recently acquired four oil portraits by American folk artist Erastus Salisbury Field (1805-1900).

The subjects of the portraits are Field's friends, Eleazar and Sibel Cowles, and their daughters Maria and Louisa, done in 1837.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions**
William T. Cole, 2525 Christine.
Mrs. Carla S. Sims, Pampa.
Mamie L. Ricketts, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Karen L. Gardner, Pampa.
William A. Carter, 213 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Phyllis A. Hester, Pampa.
Mrs. Shirley A. Pifer, Miami.
Lyndel W. Kent, 617 Red Deer.
Ms. Linda R. Clark, 905 Twiford.
Baby Girl Sims, Pampa.
Paul Pletcher, 1224 S. Banks.
Mrs. Mary Williams, White Deer.
Mrs. Rubie Woodward, Basalt.
Mrs. Darlene Jones, 511 W. Browning.
Mrs. Jewell Cook, 524 Davis.
Mrs. Ruth Mosley, 412 Cook.
Mrs. Vernie Porter, 833 W. Kingsmill.
Denny Hargrove, 1116 Sandelewood.
- Dismissals**
Mrs. Laura Selby, Mobeetie.
Baby Girl Selby, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Lucretia Davis, Pampa.
Baby Boy Davis, Pampa.
Mrs. Iris Moran, Spearman.
L. A. Meathenia, 1021 S. Banks.
G. N. Frost, 1108 S. Sumner.
Mary A. King, 2222 Beech.
Clyde Thompson, 1018 S. Reid.
Robbye Cunningham, 1942 Grape.
Claud Sietz, Miami.
Larry Jackson, Lefors.
Mrs. Christine White, 2227 Duncan.
Orval Smith, Panhandle.
Mrs. Billie Holman, 1233 S. Farley.
- Births**
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kent Sims, Lexington Apt., a girl at 2:00 p.m., weighing 7 lbs.

Mainly about people

Correction: The Pizza Inn ad in November 24 paper is valid through December 1, 1976. (Adv.)

Wanted, good used two manual organ. Call 665-3468. (Adv.)

Spanish Classic bedroom suite for sale. Excellent condition. King size headboard and frame. 2 night stands, and 1 wardrobe chest. \$300. 665-8779. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkie of Georgetown are the parents of a 9 lb. 1 oz. son, Matthew Edward, born Nov. 23. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilkie and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones all of Pampa.

Mrs. Margaret Arthur of 1105 Varnon Drive spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Arthur, Ken and Lisa of Houston, and with another son, Jim Arthur, assistant coach and teacher at Paris High School in Paris.

Panhandle Planned Parenthood Clinic Day will be Wednesday at 208 W. Browning. Women attending this clinic will receive a physical examination. Pap test, family planning counseling and birth control method, if desired.

Police report

A local driver was arrested by city police for driving while intoxicated after his vehicle was observed Monday evening traveling on east Craven street with its lights off.

Authorities also report investigating four minor two-vehicle mishaps Monday. None involved injuries.

A resident of Neel Road told police someone had broken into his house sometime Monday. Reported missing was a wristwatch.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wascator Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.37 Bu
Barley	\$2.40 Bu
Mix	\$2.85 cwt
Corn	\$2.40 cwt

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

Franklin Life	23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 3/4
Southland Finance	9 1/2
So. West. Life	20 1/2

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

Bestrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	28 1/2
Cheniere	28 1/2
Cities Service	28 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Pennsylvania	28 1/2
Phelps	28 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Shelley	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Texas	28 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Clouds held temperatures above the danger level and averted a threatened freeze today in Texas' Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus and winter vegetables belt.

Readings slipped below freezing again nearly everywhere else in the state in early morning, setting record low marks in some areas for a third straight day.

Skies were mostly clear outside the semitropical Valley, where thermometers braked their fall at 41 degrees in

McAllen and 42 in Brownsville.

As light winds blew in all sections, the mercury plunged to 8 degrees above zero at Marfa in the West Texas mountains, 10 at El Paso, 14 at Amarillo, 15 at Dalhart and Wink, 16 at Junction and 19 at Lubbock.

Record lows for the date were set by a 22 at San Antonio, snapping the mark of 23 there in 1911, and by a 25 in Austin, shading the 26 posted there in 1918.

Forecasts promised generally clear and warmer weather in all sections.

National weather

By The Associated Press

Arctic cold numbed most of the eastern half of the nation today and extended a sharp freeze across much of the South from Texas to Georgia.

Temperatures again dipped well below zero over the northern Plains and Midwest during the night. Brainerd, Minn., registered -18 long before daybreak, International Falls -16 and Rapid City, S.D., -11. Readings around zero were common over most of the Midwest.

The 20s reached south to the Gulf of Mexico, the teens stung most of Georgia. A freeze warning was out during the night for the Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus and vegetable belt, but a cloud cover held temperatures there above that level.

Record late-November lows were registered shortly before midnight Monday at numerous locations. A 24-degree reading at Baton Rouge, La., was a Nov. 29 record there as was 3 at Akron, Ohio; 14 at Huntington, W.Va., and 13 at Charleston, W.Va.

The cold brought heavy and often record demands for fuel and electricity in the Chicago area. People's Gas Co. said customers used a November 24-hour record of natural gas Monday to stay warm. Commonwealth Edison Co. reported similar demands on electricity.

Snow squalls continued to plague portions of the Great Lakes. Heavy-snow warnings remained up across western New York near lakes Ontario and Erie through today. Up to 3 feet of snow was expected by Wednesday.

Temperatures overnight ranged from -18 at Brainerd, Minn., to 75 at Key West, Fla.

Some other reports: Atlanta 19 clear, Chicago 10 snow, Cincinnati 4 clear, Cleveland 8 clear, Denver 26 fair, Des Moines 9 fair, Detroit 11 clear, Fort Worth 35 clear, Indianapolis 8 clear, Kansas City 12 clear, Los Angeles 57 clear, Louisville 16 clear, Miami 70 fair, Minneapolis-St. Paul 3 partly cloudy, New York 25 clear, Philadelphia 22 clear, Phoenix 50 clear, Pittsburgh 3 clear, St. Louis 14 clear, San Francisco 47 clear, Seattle 36 clear, Washington 23 clear.

GOP drafts new party policies

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert J. Dole said today that unless Republicans set to work now to make a comeback in 1978 and 1980 "we may not have a comeback" — or, indeed, any guarantee of continued existence.

The vice-presidential loser said his party must quickly reach out to people it has not approached before. "If we can't convince those who are disinterested," he asked, "how much more difficult will it be to convert those who now oppose us?"

Dole told Republican governors that the party can't afford to bicker about philosophical differences. He said that when

the GOP chooses a new chairman it should be someone who can bring all factions together — not a person whose selection would represent a victory for one wing or another.

"We do not have to wait four years to make our comeback," Dole said. "We can begin now. Indeed, if we don't begin now, if we sit idly by in the complacent belief that Gov. Carter will make a botch of things, give us a new lease on life, we may not have a comeback."

"We have off-year elections coming up. We have congressional elections in 1978. And we have to look to the electing of dog catchers, sheriffs and aldermen just as we do to state legislators, mayors and governors," the Kansas senator said.

"Our minority status isn't legislated; we don't have to remain a minority party. On the other hand, neither is our existence legislated."

At President Ford's suggestion, Republican leaders are drafting plans for a new policy panel to guide the party and speak on the issues after Democrat Jimmy Carter moves into the White House.

A Republican source said Ford has indicated he would take an active role in such an operation, patterned on the party committee that set and spoke policy a decade ago, during another GOP rebuilding effort.

Mary Louise Smith, the resigning national chairman, told Republican governors Monday

that she is exploring the possibility of setting up a policy committee of Republican leaders whose specific task would be to harness ideas and set directions.

That was the concept of the Republican Coordinating Committee, which charted GOP policy when Lyndon B. Johnson was president.

It included congressional leaders, including Ford, governors, former presidential nominees and other party officials, and spanned GOP ideology from right to left.

That was not the only familiar formula advanced on Monday as GOP governors, only 12 of them surviving, discussed

the Republican plight and future. Their two-day meeting winds up today.

The governors and other party leaders spent Monday talking of broadening GOP appeal, shelving ideological disputes and turning to a master organizer to lead rebuilding efforts for the next election.

Bombs rip Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Four nearly simultaneous explosions heavily damaged buildings in widely separate parts of Mexico City Monday night.

One blast was only five blocks from the Carifino Real Hotel, where delegates from 102 countries are lodged to attend Mexico's presidential inauguration.

No deaths were reported. At least one person was injured.

"We can't blame any organization or individual for the explosions, but they obviously appear to be related," said the federal judicial police commandant, Mario Coeto.

Police said they received reports of the explosions almost simultaneously at 11 p.m.

The bombs ripped through the United Nations office building in a downtown residential section, a privately owned Banco Nacional de Mexico (BanAmex) branch in the north part of the city, the Johnson & Johnson laboratories on the southeast side and the Conacanco (National Confederation) of

Chambers of Commerce) building in the central downtown business section.

Maj. Reynaldo Lopez Malvaez of the federal judicial police estimated damage at more than \$100,000.

The U.N. offices occupy a building in Polanco, an office and plush residential district west of Chapultepec Park and only five blocks from the Camino Real, where many of the delegates are staying and which serves as press headquarters for Wednesday's inauguration of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo.

Policemen told reporters they were on a routine patrol half a block away when they heard the blast. The SEAMA travel agency on the first floor was destroyed. Owner Gustavo Varela estimated damage at \$40,000.

Three other business places in the building suffered damage but the U.N. offices on four upper floors of the 15-story building escaped harm.

Cars outside also were damaged and broken glass dug into

a wall 90 feet across the street.

"I heard a loud noise and all the window panes in my room shattered," said Julieta Cervantes, who was sewing in her apartment across the street. "I looked out the window and saw a big cloud of smoke coming out of the travel agency."

The blasts set off fears among policemen that others might follow. City subway security agents searched through the three lines of the 10-mile long system, but found nothing.

Police who went to the Conacanco building said the blast appeared to have been caused by a chemical explosive, which left a strong odor of potassium behind. They said no remnants of the explosive devices were found at once.

Half the first floor was destroyed at the Balderas building, next to the Balderas subway stop. It is only a 10-minute walk from the famed Paseo de la Reforma, which passes through the central part of the city. Glass and concrete were hurled 60 feet from the building.

Cop must pay families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today ruled against an Ohio policeman who was ordered by a jury to pay more than \$800,000 to the families of two men he shot and killed and to a third man who was paralyzed by the officer's bullet.

In an unsigned opinion, the justices said they had changed their minds and had decided not to hear Columbus police officer Raymond Belcher's appeal of a lower court decision.

Belcher had challenged the decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in Cincinnati which upheld the jury verdict in trial court.

The case stemmed from a bathroom brawl in Jimmy's

Cafe in Columbus in 1971.

Belcher was at the cafe while off duty and out of uniform when a scuffle broke out. He intervened and shot and killed Robert Ruff and Michael Noe. He also shot Casey Stengel who was permanently paralyzed as a result of the wound.

Stengel and the survivors of the dead men filed suit against Belcher under a federal civil rights law which provides damages for persons whose civil rights are violated by state officials.

The jury decided that Belcher must pay \$831,000 in damages.

Belcher appealed on grounds he was not acting as an official at the time he shot the three men.

The justices earlier had agreed to hear the case. But they said, "We have concluded that the writ (scheduling the case for a hearing) should be dismissed as improvidently granted."

The justices said they have determined from a review of the record that there was substantial evidence Belcher was acting in an official capacity.

Among other things, Belcher was granted official leave because of his injuries in the incident, and a local board of inquiry concluded that his "actions were in the line of duty."

The court said these facts were not available to them at the time they agreed to hear the case.

Dutch girl kidnapped

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 13-year-old daughter of a wealthy Dutch textile businessman was kidnapped on her way to school in Brussels today and a \$410,000 ransom was demanded, police said.

She was identified as Johanna Berbes, daughter of W. Berbes, a textile and carpet importer.

Police said there were no witnesses to the kidnaping, but the father got a phone call around 9:30 a.m., asking for the ransom.

The girl should have reached her Roman Catholic school, Maria Boodschap, in downtown Brussels an hour earlier. The girl's bus ride to school normally takes 45 minutes.

All Belgian police were placed on alert. After releasing the initial information, police put on a news blackout. The family and school would not answer calls.

CULTURE vs. FOOTBALL
DETROIT (AP) — Culture in downtown Detroit is outplaying sports in suburbia — at least pro football.

The Fisher Theater in Detroit's inner city sold 54,600 season tickets for its cultural season and is still counting. The Detroit Lions, who fled to suburban Pontiac, had a final season ticket count of 48,862, down from last season.

DEA around She pl hopes compete also in She citizen people I an apprec DE, and t sugges 12-year after My trans agemtu intellet I th sugges child's Our He s husba Wh DE good subse the deter day. DE with shoes perfe quest Good Th is al to ta Me youn Resa on n Fo Know Beve self- read t minut for h femal 115.11 am firm stoma long d see a DE ping c very depen spee mode slow i if you sideri how y rope comp As Kasc Unive will i about becau swing At use l' ygen This at a r or ei fairly The averti only of onl y use o good cise times half resti All ping the recor super It is physi other ing v, strai The ditio DE clear alcoh tabe greet the j DE from or wic hes draw the s size. I r gifts, final covet strin any s Pol Ideal uses, Write

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know a 52-year-old divorcee who hangs around with senior citizens, pretending to be their age. She plays up to all the men (especially the rich ones) in hopes of snagging herself a husband. Isn't this unfair competition to the women who are 65 and older who are also in the market for husbands?

She doesn't tell her age, but goes to all these senior citizen affairs and just eats up the compliments when people tell her how "young" she looks.

I and a lot of women here in St. Petersburg, Fla., would appreciate your comments.

SIXTY-SIX AND LOOKS IT

DEAR SIXTY-SIX: Sorry, but age has never entered the ground rules in the mating game. All is fair in love and war, from St. Petersburg to St. Peter!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is hung up on self-hypnosis and reaching the subconscious mind through sleep suggestion. He is now determined to play a tape to our 12-year-old son (only child) every night for an hour, shortly after he has fallen asleep.

My husband has cut that tape, using his voice, transcribing informational and soothing words of encouragement. He believes that it will help our son develop his intellectual capacities.

I think that while there is much to be said about sleep suggestion, and it may be the answer for some people, a child's God-given sleep should be undisturbed.

Our son is a very good student, and he's active in sports. He somewhat fears his father, and I don't believe my husband should assail the boy's mind night and day.

What are your thoughts?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: If the boy is emotionally secure, a good student and active in sports, I'm for leaving his subconscious mind alone. It's not the taped suggestions per se that can harm the boy, but rather your husband's determination to impose his influence on his son night and day.

DEAR ABBY: ON THE SPOT wrote in to say she works with women who ask her where she bought her dress, shoes, etc., and then how much they cost. I have the perfect answer. When people I know ask me a similar question, I tell them it was either the Salvation Army or Goodwill, but I'm not sure which.

They usually chuckle and ask me again, but the answer is always the same. Finally they realize that I am not going to tell them, and they quit asking me.

Meanwhile I chuckle to myself because when I was young, most of my clothes did come from the Goodwill Resale Shop, and people were always complimenting me on my wardrobe.

W. IN BOULDER

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've read that jumping rope for 10 minutes is as good as jogging for half an hour. I am a female, 5 feet 4 and weight 115. I am not overweight, but I am flabby. Will jumping rope firm up my legs, hips, stomach and buttocks? How long do I have to jump rope to see any improvement?

DEAR READER: Skipping or jumping rope can be very vigorous exercise — depending upon your skill and speed. Jogging can be moderate exercise — at a slow pace — or a major effort if you jog at top speed. Considering the variabilities in how you can either jog or skip rope there is no set rule for comparisons.

As a guide though, Dr. Fred Kasch, San Diego State University, points out that you will have to turn the rope about 80 times a minute because of gravity. You can swing it faster but not slower.

At that speed a person will use 12 to 14 times as much oxygen as he would sitting still. This is equivalent to jogging at a rate of a mile each seven or eight minutes. That is a fairly vigorous effort.

The exercise capacity of an average sedentary man is only nine times his resting use of oxygen and for females only seven times the resting use of oxygen. You can get a good training effect with exercise that requires only six times for men and four-and-a-half times for women the resting oxygen use.

All of this means that skipping rope cannot be done at the lower safe levels we recommend for training of un-supervised sedentary people. It is better to improve your physical condition first with other exercises, such as jogging very slowly or fast walking. The rule is train don't strain.

The individual who is conditioned to the point that run-

ning a seven or eight minute mile is no unusual stress can safely skip rope as an alternative type of exercise. The effects of skipping rope will also depend on how you do it. If you jump, from both feet each time, as opposed to stepping over the rope it may increase the use of your lower abdominal muscles. As a rule running, walking and skipping exercises do not work the lower abdominal muscles. You need to do sit-ups and leg-lift type exercises for this effect. These exercises won't help either if your tummy is full of fat. You can't compress the fat inside the abdomen with strong abdominal muscles. You have to empty the abdominal cavity of fat, by weight reduction.

Walking, jogging, swimming and other forms of exercise are important in helping you to use up and empty out the fat. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, to help you with an exercise program for your "tummy." Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I must also warn would be rope skippers that it is usually hard on the feet. I received a letter from another lady in the same mail with yours. She was distressed because she had damaged her feet. Skipping rope causes you to use the balls of the feet. This may cause the bones to enlarge or cause pain. Be sure you use good shoes if you skip rope. And it is better to do it on a padded floor, such as a good rug. Minimize the jar as much as possible to avoid hurting your feet. Do not skip rope more than four or five minutes at a time when you first start.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: I have a recipe for an inexpensive window cleaning solution. Fill a gallon size jar with one pint rubbing alcohol, two tablespoons liquid dishwashing soap, three tablespoons ammonia and fill to top with water and blue or green food coloring. The last is just for looks, so your neighbors will think you are using the expensive stuff. Label the jar and keep it out of reach of children. — JEAN H.

DEAR POLLY: Nice short sleeved shirts can be made from men's or boy's long sleeved shirts that are worn, stained or whatever. For a man's shirt measure and mark eleven inches from the shoulder and eight inches from the underarm, draw a line and cut. Then sew in a one-inch hem. For a boy, the sleeve should be cut somewhat shorter depending on his size.

I received so many terry cloth fingertip towels as wedding gifts. For five years they sat on my linen closet shelf, until I finally found a use for them. Cut a semi-circle out of one end, cover edge with bias tape and leave ends for eight inch-long strings. You have a pretty baby bib that will last longer than any store bought ones I have ever seen. — KATHY.

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



Missionary to be speaker

Miss Josephine Scaggs, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria for 35 years, will speak at the Central Baptist Church during the service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. In 1965, Miss Scaggs a graduate of the University of Arkansas and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, was featured in a documentary film produced by the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission and CBS television and shown on the CBS "Lamp Unto My Feet" series. She was selected for the film as representative of the non-African Christian witnessing in an awakening Africa. Church members will meet in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m. for a Foreign Dish Dinner. Each family is requested to bring a foreign dish.

Popcorn cones decorate tree

By Dusty Pilot

Unusual but easy-to-make holiday decorations include tree ornaments of popcorn and ice cream cones. You also can make a very special bird candle using suet and wild bird seed as a special treat for your feathered friends.

For popcorn cones:

FIRST STEP: Paint 18 sugar cones with bright red tempera paint. Allow to dry, then brush with shellac.

SECOND STEP: Place eight cups popped popcorn into a large buttered bowl.

THIRD STEP: Combine one cup sugar, one-third cup light corn syrup and one-third cup water in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat until syrup reaches 240 degrees on a candy thermometer, or a drop forms a soft ball when tested in ice water. Do not stir the syrup.

FOURTH STEP: Pour the hot syrup over the popcorn and mix well with two forks. Butter hands; scoop up popcorn and mix well with two forks. Butter hands; scoop up popcorn and press firmly into cones. Then push a hairpin wire into the top of a hook. Allow to set overnight. These are not to be eaten.

For Bird Candle:

FIRST STEP: Place suet in a 350-degree oven to render the fat. Pour the fat into a bowl and mix in wild bird seed.

SECOND STEP: Line a round oatmeal box with wax paper. Pour in the seed and fat mixture, then add a "flame wick" of heavy red yarn. Place the candle in the refrigerator to harden.

THIRD STEP: After the fat has hardened, remove the box and wax paper. Place the candle in a foil pie tin and pour the remainder of the seed and fat mixture around the base.

Order your Dusty Pilot Christmas Crafts Book to-



POPCORN cones are a throwback to homemade decorations. How many remember stringing popcorn and cranberries to trim a tree?

Touch of gold Use a thin gold string to tie your hair back for a night on the town and knot it just above your ear.

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Guest didn't show up
Party honors skyjacker

ARIEL, Wash. (AP) — Partygoers came from as far away as Arizona and Alaska to dine on buffalo stew, watch a commemorative sky-jump and speculate on the whereabouts of the guest of honor.

Skyjacker D.B. Cooper didn't show up, but the people of this small town didn't get excited when the legendary Cooper missed this weekend's anniversary commemoration of his parachute jump into infamy. "He would have been wel-

come," said Germaine Tricola, owner of the general store and tavern. "But we looked at everybody's face who came in the door and we didn't see him."

On the night of Nov. 24, 1971, a skyjacker calling himself Dan Cooper hijacked a Northwest Airlines 727 on a flight from Portland, Ore., collected \$200,000 ransom in Seattle and bailed out before the plane landed again at Reno, Nev.

Cooper and the money were never found, but authorities

speculated he hit the silk above Merwin Lake in southwestern Washington, close enough to Ariel to serve as an excuse for a party in the town of 400.

The "Cooper Caper," as the festivity was dubbed, featured skydivers jumping into a vacant campground, musicians, Cooper sweatshirts and a goat named Fred tethered beneath a sign reading, "Cooper Reincarnated?"

Mrs. Tricola said her buffalo stew "went over real good" with the 700 to 800 participants, a large crowd for a community that boasts only a shake mill, a post office and the store-tavern complex.

One man in the Ariel bar swore he heard the airplane door slam shut that night in 1971.

Another resident — Harold Babitzke, who lives five miles from town — said his daughter was startled by "a strange looking man" carrying a pack-

age under his arm on Lewis River Road, which runs past Ariel.

"He looked like he didn't want a ride from anybody," Babitzke said. "I really think it was Cooper."

The FBI reportedly has followed that lead, like dozens of others, into a dead end.

Cooper, who used the name "Dan" when he bought his ticket, was indicted for air piracy Wednesday by a federal grand jury in Portland, just hours before his crime was five years old, because federal prosecutors feared a five-year statute of limitations might apply. The initials "D.B." evolved during news coverage of the event.

Names in the news

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne took a "normal" interest in the shape of girls' legs and enjoyed a smoke or drink with friends, according to a Brown University professor.

English Prof. Hyatt H. Waggoner, a Hawthorne scholar, said he made that observation after authenticating the recent discovery of Hawthorne's earliest manuscript notebook. "What we have learned from the notebook (written between 1835 and 1841) we could not have learned before," said Waggoner.

Waggoner, who is the only scholar to study the 46-page work, said the manuscript is the most "inward-centered and most idea-centered" of all Hawthorne's notebooks.

RAYMONDVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sheriff Oscar Correa said he was called over the weekend to aid Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and members of his family who were stuck in the mud in two four-wheel drive vehicles.

Correa said Sunday he asked the vice president, "What the hell are you doing getting stuck?"

The sheriff said Rockefeller told him he was checking his buffalo.

The vice president told the Willacy County sheriff he has 22 buffalo on a 6,000-acre ranch he owns north of Raymondville in South Texas.

The sheriff said Rockefeller,

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Man, wife await gallows as confessed anarchists

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Noel and Marie Murray have been sitting in the shadow of the gallows for six months. The two confessed anarchists occupy death row cells in separate prisons, watched round the clock by guards who sit in their cells with them. Noel, a 25-year-old engineer, and Marie, 27, were sentenced to death June 9 by Dublin's

An AP news special

special criminal court, a non-jury tribunal, for killing a police constable during a bank holdup a year ago. She admitted shooting the policeman. No one has been executed by the Irish government since

1954, and a woman has not been sent to the gallows since 1925. The prospect of a double hanging has aroused widespread controversy, both over capital punishment and the effect sparing the Murrrays might have on the government's campaign against the extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on the couple's appeal against the death sentences. They contend the capital punishment provision for murder of a police officer should not apply to them because their victim was off duty, was not in uniform, and they did not know he was a policeman.

In Ireland, the death penalty applies only to the murder of a head of state, diplomats, police and prison officers and killings by members of illegal organizations for political ends.

If the Supreme Court rejects the Murrrays' appeal, Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave and his cabinet could spare them by recommending a presidential reprieve. But two political murders since their trial may have

hurt their chances for reprieve — the land-mine assassination of British Ambassador Christopher Ewart-Biggs on July 21 and the booby-trap killing of a police officer last month. Both those killings were blamed on the IRA.

"There is a strong body of opinion in government circles that relieving the Murrrays will undermine the government's drive to smash the IRA and other organizations that threaten security," one well-placed source reported.

Noel and Marie Murray were married three years ago. They met through a mutual interest in Gaelic, Ireland's ancient tongue, as well as Irish nationalism and civil rights. Marie was working in the government's Gaelic section.

They drifted into left-wing politics and eventually into Ireland's tiny anarchist community. Both had minor brushes with the law over a robbery linked with their political activities. But they didn't become public figures until they held up a Dublin bank in September 1975.



Chamber backs music

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce expressed appreciation for the Pampa High School Stage Band and Concert Choir at Monday's monthly membership luncheon of the chamber in Coronado Inn. Arthur Aftergut, immediate past finance director is shown as he presented

checks of \$750 each to Jeff Doughten, band director, and John Woickowski, choir director (center), for entertainment provided at the civic group's annual meetings. Seated in the photo is Verl Hagaman, chamber vice president.

(Pampa News photo)

Surviving 'Scottsboro boy' picks up pardon

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The last known surviving "Scottsboro Boy," Clarence Norris, flew to Montgomery today and was handed the pardon which ended his 30 years as a fugitive. Norris, now 64 and a laborer employed by the City of New York, was granted the pardon by the state Pardon and Parole Board five weeks ago. Instead of receiving it by mail, he chose to pick it up in person in the city where he served 15 years in prison. Norris was one of nine young

black men charged with raping two white women aboard a freight train near Scottsboro, Ala., in 1931. All nine were sentenced to death but their sentences were reduced to life imprisonment.

Their three trials attracted worldwide attention.

Norris served 15 years at Kilby Prison, which has since been torn down. He fled from Alabama after a parole in 1946 and was listed as a fugitive for 30 years until he applied for a pardon earlier this year and disclosed his whereabouts.

McLean clubs sponsor blood drive Wednesday

The McLean service clubs will sponsor a community-wide blood drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Building.

Sponsoring clubs include The Lions Club, Roping Club, Senior Citizens, Beta Sigma Phi, Masonic Lodge, VFW, Firemen, Mother's Club, VFW Auxiliary, McLean Student Council and McLean Public Schools. Blood donations will be

credited to the McLean Account at the Coffee Memorial Blood Center, Inc. Blood will be available for use whenever local blood chairmen notify the center.

The chairmen are Bob Sherrod and Deryel Herndon. Age requirements are from 18 to 65 — 17 years with parents consent. Each donor will be given a partial physical examination.

Godfrey Cambridge dies

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Godfrey Cambridge, the black comic-actor who wanted his movie roles to transcend color lines, has died of a heart attack after collapsing on a movie set. He was 43.

Cambridge collapsed Monday night while playing the role of Ugandan dictator Idi Amin on the set of the ABC television film "Victory at Entebbe." The movie portrays the daring Israeli commando rescue of hostages at the Entebbe, Uganda, airport last summer.

"Godfrey did two small scenes earlier today and was doing a simple walk-on scene, speaking to the hostages," said producer Bob Gunnett. "The scene was not even begun. Godfrey was waiting for a cue and he collapsed."

"There was absolutely no forewarning, he just went down. I think it was apparent to most of us around that he

was gone." Gunnett said Cambridge had arrived from his home in Ridgefield, Conn., earlier in the day.

The actor was taken to nearby St. Joseph's Hospital, where a team of doctors pronounced him dead on arrival.

Cambridge, rotund during much of his career, was a constant dieter who shed 170 pounds after ballooning to nearly 300 pounds. His weight had caused fluid-retention problems that required hospital treatment in 1972.

"White or black," he once

said in an interview, "when I look in a mirror I still see me. 'But I've made 'em one concession to white — I add a 'g' to my verbs."

Cambridge was raised in New York's Harlem by parents who emigrated from British Guiana. Graduating from Hofstra College in 1955, he worked as an airplane wing cleaner, judo instructor, maternity hospital ambulance driver, hot rod racer and cab driver, while trying to break into acting.

He got his first role in 1956 as a bartender in an off-Broadway revival for which he earned \$15

a week. He won critical acclaim — and an Obie Award for Best Performer of 1961 — for his role in Jean Genet's savage drama about racial hatred, "The Blacks."

Once he had become established in movies by playing black roles, Cambridge insisted on acting parts that depicted him "as a man, rather than as a Negro." He played an Irishman in "The Troublemaker (1964)," a CIA agent in "The President's Analyst (1967)," a gangster in "The Busy Body (1967)," a Jewish cab driver in "Bye, Bye Braverman (1968)."

Swine shortcourse offered

A swine shortcourse covering a variety of topics from herd and health management to production costs is set to run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Courthouse Annex meeting room.

The session is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Top O' Texas Pork Producers Association and the Gray County Program Building

Committee.

There will be presentations on subjects related to parasite control, pseudorabies, herd management, rat and bird control, futures market, environmental protection requirements, market outlook and breeding.

Registration is free, according to Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent.

Speakers will include Dr. Gilbert Hollis, swine specialist;

Dr. Gene Cope, veterinarian; Dr. Carl Patrick, entomologist; and Dr. Ray Sammons, from management economist. All three are area specialists for the Extension Service.

Other speakers will be Dr. John Sweeten of College Station, Extension Service agricultural engineer; and Lloyd K. Cheatham of Amarillo, district field supervisor for the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, Rodent and Predatory Control Service.

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It Sims to me...

"No. 1" coming little earlier

Groom met the No. 1 Class B team in the state last year in the finals this season, the Tigers won't have to wait quite that long.

Gorman, ranked No. 1 by both the Harris Rating System and the Associated Press, will be the biggest playoff obstacle yet for the Tigers when the teams meet in the state semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Iowa Park.

Groom beat Celina in the semifinals last year then lost to Big Sandy, the top-ranked Class B team, 29-2, in the championship game. Gorman, though probably not in the caliber of Big Sandy (now a Class A power), should provide the Tigers with another awesome test.

"They beat us and we think we have a pretty good football team," said Willie Roten, who is head coach at Italy, a 14-6 loser to Gorman last week in the quarterfinals. "We probably didn't have a chance to beat

them. They have the best team — if we played them 10 times, they'd beat us eight or nine."

Roten credited Gorman quarterback Mel Maxwell and halfback Billy Burgess for the Panther win.

"They rely on their quarterback and that halfback. The quarterback is the best one we've seen. He runs with the ball, they don't like to throw it. And Burgess is just real good."

"They just whipped us physically. We could throw on them — we got nearly 200 yards throwing (189). They're so dang big that we couldn't block them. We normally don't throw the ball but we had to. You'll be amazed at their size — you've never seen a Class B team this big."

Burgess, a second-team all-state halfback last year as a junior, has run 239 times for 1,629 yards. He has scored 23 touchdowns.

Maxfield, who rarely has to

pass because of Gorman's explosive 1-2 running pitch, has carried 103 times for 790 yards and 20 touchdowns.

"Burgess runs up the middle well and off tackle. He can go," boasts Panther Coach Allan Gibbs. "Maxfield is the best boy we've got. He's got leadership and ability and he throws well. He's a breakaway runner, quicker than Burgess considerably."

Paul Sims

"We've got four or five boys that have a good chance to be all-state — Maxfield, Burgess, Troutman (6-2, 235-pound tackle Eddie Troutman), Webb (206-pound guard Stacy Webb), Warren (225-pound center Doug Warren) and Jackson (190-pound defensive end Jack Jackson)."

Groom probably had the

biggest Class B team in the state last year. With four starters on the offensive line weighing more than 200 pounds, Gorman may have that distinction this season.

"I think we can budge them," Groom coach Russell Roberts said, "but I don't think we can blow them out. We've got some kids that aren't very big but they're tough. And I'll take tough over big anytime."

Gibbs said, "We'd rather be playing Groom than Forsan. We didn't get a shot at them last year. I thought Groom was better than Forsan and they're probably better than Italy."

"Offensively, they have that fullback, Britten (Chris Britten), and that real fast running back that does most of the carrying (Thomas Reed). They're more of a power team. They do worry me."

Groom, 9-2, nipped Forsan, 7-6 last week on an extra point by Britten. The Tigers crushed Sundown, 40-15, the week before

in the bi-district game.

Gorman won its bi-district game over touted Rochester, 11-6. The Panthers' most impressive win this season was a 29-8 victory over DeLeon in its first game. DeLeon won the Class A state championship in 1975.

"We felt like that put us on our way," Gibbs said. Gorman won its next 11 games to power its way into the state semifinals.

This writer gives the nod to Groom in a close game.

Why? The Tigers have more playoff experience in the last 25 years than Gorman. And they often have overcome adversity — last week, for example, they came from behind to whip undefeated Forsan on an extra point, and last year, knocked off powerful Celina in the semifinals.

Football in Groom means a whole lot. Tradition often means a victory under the toughest circumstances.

Pitt ends season play on top of AP grid poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENON AP Sports Writer

The University of Pittsburgh finished the regular college football season as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll today, but the Panthers must get past fifth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl to nail down their first national championship in 39 years.

Pitt defeated arch-rival Penn State 24-7 and arch-up with an 11-0 record. The Panthers celebrated their fourth consecutive week at the top of the ratings by polling 45 first-place votes and 1,128 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

The national championship will be released Jan. 4, following the postseason bowl games.

Behind Pitt, runner-up Michigan widened its lead over third-place Southern California while unbeaten Maryland slipped past Georgia into fourth place and Houston inched ahead of UCLA for the sixth spot.

Michigan, which finished its regular season a week ago, received eight first-place votes and 998 points while Southern

Cal, a 17-13 winner over Notre Dame, earned three first-place ballots and 931 points. Last week's spread among Pitt, Michigan and Southern Cal with 62 voters participating was 1,172-1,050-1,046 in points and 39-13-7 in first-places. Michigan and Southern Cal will meet in the Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, Maryland, which finished 11-0 a week ago, received the remaining two first-place votes and climbed from fifth to fourth with 749 points. The Terrapins nosed past Georgia, which slipped from fourth to fifth with 747 points after needing a last-minute field goal to turn back Georgia Tech 13-10.

Houston clinched the host spot in the Cotton Bowl — the Cougars will meet Maryland — with a 42-20 rout of Rice and rose from seventh place to sixth with 526 points. Idle UCLA dropped from sixth to seventh with 510 points.

Oklahoma remained eighth after a 20-17 triumph over Nebraska and Texas Tech held onto ninth by crushing Arkansas 30-7, but Nebraska fell from 10th to 13th. Replacing the Cornhuskers in 10th place was

strengthening Texas A&M, a 27-3 winner over Texas. The Second Ten consists of Ohio State, Colorado, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Rutgers, Baylor and North Carolina, with Mississippi State and Penn State tied for 20th.

No team dropped out of the Top Twenty but Baylor moved in with a 24-19 victory over Texas Christian that raised its record to 7-2-1.

By The Associated Press The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-11-7-4-3-2-1.

1. Pitt (45)	11-0	1,128
2. Mich (33)	10-1-0	988
3. S. Cal (33)	10-1-0	931
4. Maryland (2)	11-0	749
5. Georgia (1)	10-1-0	747
6. Houston (1)	8-2-0	526
7. UCLA (1)	9-2-1	510
8. Oklahoma (1)	8-2-1	428
9. Texas Tech (1)	9-1-0	421
10. Texas A&M (1)	8-2-0	316
11. Ohio St (1)	8-2-1	296
12. Colorado (1)	8-2-0	194
13. Nebraska (1)	8-2-1	187
14. Okla St (1)	8-2-0	114
15. Notre Dame (1)	7-2-1	112
16. Alabama (1)	8-3-0	70
17. Rutgers (1)	11-0-0	64
18. Baylor (1)	7-2-1	29
19. N. Carolina (1)	3-2-0	17
20. Mississippi St (1)	7-2-0	12
tie - Penn St (1)	7-4-0	12



Tiger tight end

Groom tight end Richard Weller will be among the starters against top-ranked Gorman in the Class B state semifinals Friday night in Iowa Park. Weller, a 160-pound senior, has been a sure-handed receiver for the Tigers. (Pampa News photo)

Pittsburgh must win to regain Super Bowl

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer

It is, in a peculiar sort of way, a win-it-all-or-else situation for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Either they win the American Conference's Central Division title or else they watch the National Football League playoffs on television.

Two division titles already have been clinched — Minnesota in the National Conference Central Division and Oakland in the AFC West.

Pampa teams to host Dumas

Both Pampa High girls' basketball teams will be in action against Dumas tonight in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The Pampa B-team sophomores will meet the Dumas ninth-grade at 6 p.m., while the A-team sophomores will play the Dumas junior varsity (sophomores and juniors) at 7:45.

The Pampa A-team is 2-0 for the season.

The next two to be decided are in the NFC. In the West, Los Angeles is a victory away from clinching, needing only a triumph over Atlanta or Detroit or a loss by second-place San Francisco. In the East, Dallas also is one victory away and can take the title by beating either Philadelphia or Washington.

That would leave four playoff spots up for grabs — the titles in the AFC East and Central divisions and the two wild-card berths, going to the best runner-up team in each conference. The NFC wild card will go to either St. Louis or Washington in the East since each team, at 8-4, is two games ahead of any other runner-up with two to play. If they end tied, the Redskins get the playoff berth, having beaten St. Louis twice.

The AFC East is a two-team race between Baltimore, which already has clinched a playoff berth but not the title, and New England, which is one victory away from locking up the AFC's wild card. And it is New

England's success which makes Pittsburgh's task difficult.

The Steelers, at 8-4, trail Cincinnati, 9-3, the AFC Central leader, by one game. They also trail New England, 9-3, by one game with two to play. And the Patriots will be favored to win their final two games, against New Orleans and Tampa Bay.

49ers surprise Vikings

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers' Devin Williams and Wilbur Jackson pierced Minnesota's proud defensive unit for 309 yards, leaving some of the Vikings speechless.

"What can I say? Anything would sound like sour grapes," All-Pro tackle Alan Page said, the sour taste of a 20-16 loss to the 49ers still in his mouth after Monday night's nationally televised National Football League game.

"We got our backsides kicked," said the more talkative Fran Tarkenton. "We've been getting our backsides kicked the last six weeks, even though we've been winning." The 49ers took a four-game losing streak against the play-off-bound Vikings, and rookie Scott Bull was at quarterback in place of injured Jim Plunkett to direct the offense which totaled a mere 88 yards a week earlier against Los Angeles.

"We wanted to run at them and that's what we did. We ran it straight up the middle," said Williams, who totaled 153 yards despite sitting out most of the last period with a sprained ankle.

Cage poll

The AP Top Twenty by The Associated Press. The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 20-18-14-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Michigan (38)	1-0	896
2. Marquette (3)	0-0	772
3. UCLA (2)	2-0	813
4. Indiana (2)	1-0	603
5. Kentucky (1)	1-0	593
6. New LV (1)	0-0	417
7. Louisville (2)	0-0	401
8. Notre Dame (1)	1-0	216
9. N. Carolina (1)	1-1	284
10. San Fran (1)	2-0	370
11. Arizona (1)	1-0	254
12. Cincinnati (1)	0-0	214
13. Alabama (1)	1-0	189
14. Wake Forest (1)	2-0	178
15. Tennessee (1)	0-0	96
16. Maryland (1)	0-1	79
17. S. Illinois (1)	1-0	40
18. DePaul (1)	0-1	39
19. Rutgers (1)	0-0	31
20. N. Carolina (1)	1-0	27

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Reggie lauds Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — In the end, it was Owner George Steinbrenner's salesmanship and the lure of playing in the media capital of the world that led Reggie Jackson to the New York Yankees.

"The reason I'm a Yankee is that George Steinbrenner outshined everybody else," said Jackson, who reportedly accepted a \$3 million, five-year deal Monday to join the American League champions.

"Steinbrenner's like me," said Jackson, "a little bit crazy and a hustler."

And because the Yankee owner has a good deal of charm to boot, Jackson settled for less money from the Yankees than he could have elsewhere.

"Four clubs offered more money than the Yankees," said Gary Walker, Jackson's agent.

But none of those teams had Steinbrenner doing the offering.

The Jackson agreement came 10 days after the Yankees paid a reported \$2 million for a six-year contract with another free agent, pitcher Don Gullett.

That \$5 million investment rivaled the amount spent by the California Angels as

top dollar in the free agent sweepstakes. But the Angels came away with three players for their money — outfielders Joe Rudi and Don Baylor and infielder Bobby Grich.

Originally, Grich had been one of the Yankees' high priorities in this auction of some of baseball's top talent. President Gabe Paul wanted him to solve the Yankees' shortstop problem.

But Steinbrenner preferred Jackson, a home run slugger with charisma. And Jackson, as it turned out, preferred New York.

"Other clubs offered more money," said Jackson. "But I think certain things are a lot more meaningful than money."

There were other factors, of course. The Yankees are defending AL champions, a proven winning team with the Most Valuable Player, Thurman Munson, heading a solid lineup. They would seem to have a good chance to be back near the top next year and Jackson enjoys the spotlight that follows a winning team. He could not have had that with the two other main

contenders for his services, the Montreal Expos and San Diego Padres.

"I was envious watching the World Series last October," said the slugger, who served as a television commentator during the Series. "I should still have been playing. I think I can alleviate that feeling playing for the Yankees, riding on Munson's shirt-tails."

Munson, who attended the Jackson announcement along with outfielder Roy White and Yankee Coaches Yogi Berra and Elston Howard, flashed a wide grin at the remark.

"It will be exciting playing in Yankee Stadium," said Jackson. "I can't imagine what it will be like to put on pinstripes. It will be exciting hitting home runs in Yankee Stadium as a Yankee."

Jackson has hit them there before. His 281 career homers are third best among active American League players, behind only Carl Yastrzemski and Boog Powell. He needs just 19 more homers to become the 38th player in baseball history to reach 300.

Alabama's Newton wins 300th

By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

Athletic Director Paul "Bear" Bryant has recruited many individuals for the University of Alabama. And one of his most important recruits does not even play football.

Few people had heard of C.M. Newton when Bryant hired him as head coach from Transylvania College in Kentucky to build the Crimson Tide's basketball program.

They know about him now, after three consecutive South-

eastern Conference championships, a school record for victories in a season with a 23-5 mark for the 1975-76 campaign and an over-all record of 131-83 since taking over in 1968.

Monday night, Newton scored the 300th victory of his basketball coaching career as 13th-rated Alabama routed Morehead State 114-68. It was the most lopsided triumph ever recorded by the Tide on their home court.

Five other nationally ranked teams were in action and all scored easy victories. Tenth-rated San Francisco University brought its record to 3-0 with a 120-71 rout over the Arizona University of California-Davis. Arizona, No. 11, downed California State-Fullerton 91-60. Cincinnati, No. 12, bombed Akron 95-59. Southern Illinois, No. 17, handled

William Jewell 73-60, and Rutgers, No. 19, outscored Bentley 114-86.

Thirteen players shared in the scoring for Alabama with six finishing in double figures. Sophomore Keith McCord and Robert Scott paced the balanced attack with 14 points.

Other Monday scores of major colleges included: Providence 95, Brown 69; Navy 94, Loycoming 48; Seton Hall 111, Merrimack 98; Miami of Ohio 69, Purdue 67; Iowa 84, Kent

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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, November 30, 1976 7

49ers surprise Vikings

"Our plan was to run the ball and to pass as little as possible, to keep the pressure off Scott," added Williams who, with 1,012 yards for the season, is within 37 yards of Joe Perry's team record of 1,049 yards, which has stood since 1954.

"The line doing the job it did made things easy," said Jackson, whose 30 rushes netted 156 yards.

Bull, in his first NFL start, passed only eight times and

completed three for 32 yards. He appraised his performance as "good, considering the game plan."

With their running success, the 49ers made their record 7-5, and at least postponed their elimination from the National Football Conference West race. The NFC Central champion Vikings are 9-2-1, no longer claiming the best record in the conference.

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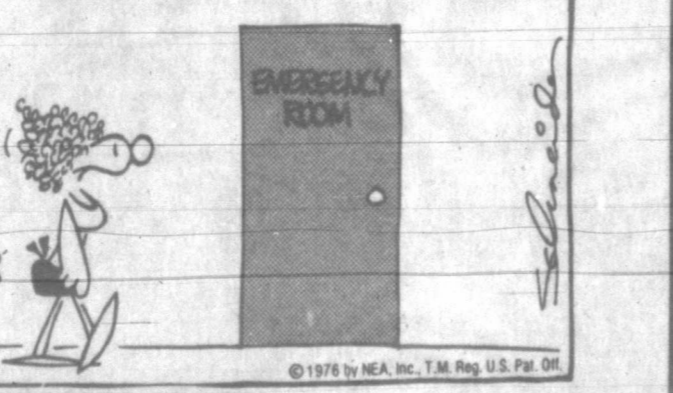
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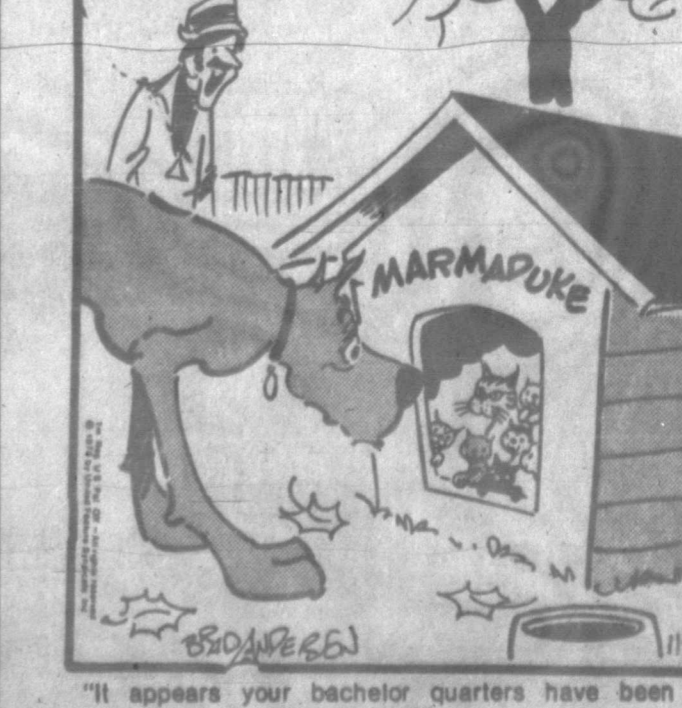
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FOUL PLAY
RAYNHAM, Mass. (AP) — Two masked men robbed a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant here and proceeded to pluck and truss two tired store employees.

Police said Gilbert Souza and Tom Adams were closing up the restaurant when the robbers entered the store and demanded the night deposit of \$100.

The workers were forced at knifepoint to get into a waiting car and were taken to an isolated wooded area. The hold-upmen made Souza and Adams strip, bound them up with rope and left them.

The employees wriggled out of their bonds and walked miles to the nearest house. A blushing housewife asked the men to stand in the hallway with towels as she telephoned the authorities, police said.

PROFESSOR EMERITUS
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Franklin H. Cook, an authority on the legal aspects of the power industries, has retired with emeritus rank from the law faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

Cook was a member of the University faculty for 39 years. He is the author of "Business and the Federal Law."

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS AND DEBENTURE HOLDERS OF COMMUNITY HOTEL COMPANY OF PAMPA

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a duly adopted plan of liquidation and dissolution all outstanding debentures of Community Hotel Company of Pampa have been called for payment. All holders of debentures and all shareholders should surrender such bonds and shares of stock to Community Hotel Company of Pampa, P.O. Box 1942, Pampa, Texas 79065 or deliver same to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas, for payment in accordance with the plan of liquidation and dissolution. DATE: This 30th day of November 1976. Don R. Lane, Assistant Secretary, November 30, 1976.

THE Canadian Independent School District will take bids on seven school buses. The buses are a 1972 International 36 passenger No. 11, a 1971 International 36 passenger No. 12, a 1971 Plymouth Starline Waggon 12 passenger No. 13, a 1971 International 36 passenger No. 14, a 1971 Chevrolet 36 passenger No. 15, and a 1967 Ford Station Wagon. These buses can be seen in Canadian, Texas, on the parking lot south of the Canadian Middle School at 408 6th Street. Bids will be accepted up through Tuesday, December 7, 1976, at the office of Superintendent of Schools, Box 1000, Canadian, Texas, 79015. Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday night, December 7, 1976. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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MOTHER'S DAY OUT, First United Methodist Church, Starting December 1, 1976 thru May, 1977. Wednesday 9:30-2:00, \$2 per day, 1st child; \$1.50 per day and child in same family. \$5 registration fee. Call 665-5405, 665-8549, or 665-1210.

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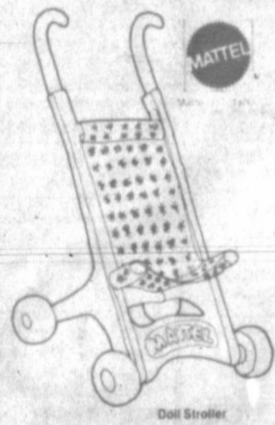
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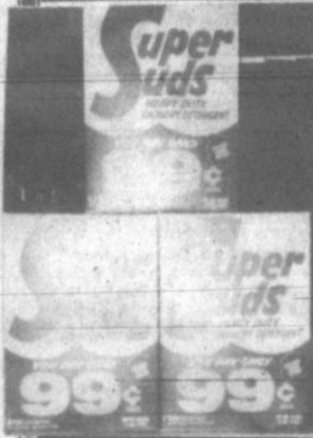


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