

Drilling for Christmas trees

Volunteer members of the Pampa Optimist Club braved strong winds and bitter cold Saturday morning making preparations for the group's annual Christmas tree sale. Funds from the project will assist the club's baseball, basketball and football programs which include more than 1,000 area youths each year. Drilling holes in the near-frozen ground to mount the trees is the chairman of the project, Jessie Watson. Thirteen-year-old Rick Baird unbundles the trees. Kick-off date for the event is Dec. 1, but already some of the trees have been sold. Watson explained that volunteers from the club will operate the Christmas tree lot which will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day. Three to nine-foot firs from British Columbia and seven to eight-foot Scotch pines are being offered this year and the group expects a sell-out within two weeks. Assisting in the project Saturday morning in addition to Watson and young Baird were Walter Hyatt, Willis Watson, T.V. Lorentz and Farrell Baird. Warren Smith is president of the local club. (Pampa News photo)

Economy sag expected

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More disappointing economic statistics may be in sight, bringing President-elect Jimmy Carter one step closer to recommending tax cuts or other action to stimulate the economy.

The Commerce Department will release its important index on leading economic indicators for October on Tuesday, and one agency analyst said the index probably will be down for the third consecutive month.

"With two or three of the components out, it is not down much, but it is definitely down," he said.

The index uses 12 components of the economy to try to determine which way the economy is headed. If it declines three months in a row, it is often thought to point to a recession. It fell seven-tenths of one per cent in both September and August.

The analyst said he doesn't think anyone is going to predict a recession on the basis of the October report but "I think there should be some concern about it."

The report on November employment, which will be released by the Labor Department on Friday, could show unemployment up above 8 per cent, the highest it has been since last December. It was 7.9 per cent in October.

Sidney L. Jones, assistant treasury secretary for economic affairs, said it's "entirely possible" that the year could end with unemployment at or above 8 per cent, instead of the 7 per cent rate predicted by the Ford administration.

He also said in an interview that the nation's Gross National Product in the fourth quarter of the year probably would show a growth rate of no better than the third quarter, when it increased at an annual rate of 3.8 per cent. That is below the level necessary to reduce unemployment.

Jones thinks the strikes in the rubber industry and at Ford Motors in recent months have helped to push down economic growth and employment below what it otherwise would have been.

Other reports that Carter and his advisers will be watching will be plant and equipment spending on Dec. 6, retail sales activity on Dec. 10 and November industrial production on Dec. 15.

The November wholesale price index will be released Thursday.

Industrial production declined in September and October for the first time since the low point of the recession last year. Retail sales, which reflect consumer buying activity, also have been flat, and wholesale prices have climbed at a worrisome rate.

Carter has said he will consider recommending a tax cut or taking other action to stimulate the economy next year if the slowdown continues. However, he went out of his way last week to emphasize he hasn't yet decided on a tax cut.

Carter also said he will await the January statistics, which reflect December economic activity, before making up his mind.

But some of Carter's advisers and other Democratic economists believe the statistics during the next two months, at least, will not show any improvement.

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"No one is predicting a real

downturn, but no one is predicting an acceleration of the growth rate either; there's not an awful lot of disagreement on that."

Bob Hartman, a budget adviser on Carter's transition team said in an interview.

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of Council of Economic Advisers under former Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, said he would like to see a tax cut of \$15 billion next year and indicated Carter might be making a mistake in waiting to make up his mind. Some Carter advisers have also urged a tax cut of this magnitude.

"The evidence of slowdown and slack is so pervasive that plans for a tax tonic for our ailing recovery should be in full swing," Heller wrote in the Wall Street Journal last week.

Top grades but incomplete sentence

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (AP) — The top-ranking student of Stephen F. Austin University's fall graduating class has never seen the campus and has no corporate job waiting for him. He is currently serving a life sentence for murder in the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

But Thomas W. Matthews, 25, who will receive his B.A. in applied arts and science with a perfect 4.0 average, says he hopes to make a fresh start some day.

He has to wait a few years. The Pennsylvania-born inmate has been in the state penitentiary for the past six years. Under Texas law a man sentenced to life in prison may become eligible for parole in 12 to 15 years depending on time earned for good behavior.

"His record with us is good," said A.P. Manning, director of the Treatment Division which also runs the educational extension program. Matthews works an average of 40 hours a week in the TDC as an X-Ray technician, a skill he also acquired while in prison, and attended classes at night. Before going for his B.A. degree he had obtained an Associate of Arts degree from Lee Junior College at Baytown, also while in prison.

He attributed the good grades to a "brain trust" he set up with two other inmates also taking extensive courses. The three divided work with one taking extensive notes, another making outlines and the third practicing test questions. The tasks were rotated.

Matthews is a quiet, soft-spoken man who declines to discuss the murder conviction that landed him in prison or any of his past saying only his mother lives somewhere in Pennsylvania.

He is the second man to graduate from the four-year college program started by TDC two years ago.

Manning said there are about 100 inmates in the four-year program.

The other members of the "brain trust" are Anthony Gnagi, 34, of Dallas, and Dietrich Schoennagel, 38, of Fort Worth. Gnagi is serving 75 years for rape and Schoennagel is serving 44 years for murder.

Steve Smith, a university professor who taught some of the courses the three convicts attended, said: "They seem to be more highly motivated than most students at SFA. They look upon higher education as a way out of their situation. I enjoy teaching to the inmates... they are an attentive audience... they seem to have a highly developed capacity to assess an individual's strength and weakness... you have to know what you are talking about. You can't con a con."

Gnagi said his wife left him after he was arrested. "I had plenty of time to think about all of my life's failures and I became very depressed. I began to consider my whole life as a failure. I had even been a failure as a criminal."

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Bulletin

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators hurled rocks and bottles Saturday night at a police stationhouse to which a white officer accused of killing a 15-year-old black youth was assigned, police said.

The family and friends of the dead teenager, Randolph Evans, have claimed the shooting was racially motivated.

Cabot-Bryan explosion injures one Pampa man

By Pampa News staff
An explosion and fire which destroyed a compressor building at the Cabot-Bryan Plant a mile north of Skellytown resulted in injuries to a Pampa man.

Hugh Johnson of 501 N. Zimmers was listed in good condition at Highland General Hospital Saturday night after being treated for burns on his arms and face.

Dave Redus, the division safety manager with Cabot, said that Johnson, a maintenance superintendent, was alone in the building when the explosion and fire occurred.

"There normally are five or six people in there," he said. "The normal work crew is five. There had been others in the building just before the explosion."

Redus said that there were three compressors in the building.

The cause was undetermined and Redus said, "We probably will have insurance people in to look at it and determine the cause. It will take a detailed investigation to figure out and that is difficult with the snow and cold weather."

The Pampa fire department received the call at 3:05 p.m. and dispatched five men in two units to assist the plant crew in bringing the fire under control.

"With this type of fire you let it burn itself out, anyway," Redus said. "The normal procedure is to shut off all the valves and just let it burn itself out."

The fire was extinguished by about 4:30 p.m. and the Pampa Fire Department units returned to the Central Fire Station at 5 p.m.

A Metropolitan ambulance dispatched to the scene met a pickup as it neared the plant and Johnson was transferred from the pickup to the ambulance for the trip to Highland.

Gray County Sheriff's Department officers assisted Carson County Deputy Sheriff Bill Price in keeping the area blocked while the fire was being fought.

Price said late Saturday, "The only thing I can tell you is it looks like the plant is a total loss. The whole building was destroyed. I didn't go in there because I didn't have any business in there. I just helped in keeping people out."

Redus acknowledged that the compressor building was destroyed but he said he was "uncertain" just what the dollar value of the damage was.

He said the burned compressor station "shouldn't cause any loss of production but it will cause some re-routing."



Feds may have to intervene on tax

'Coal-rich states use OPEC techniques'

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal intervention may be needed to keep coal-rich northern Great Plains states from demanding exorbitant taxes on their coal, a research report suggests.

Citing Montana and North Dakota as examples, the report says their coal-taxing policies are akin to efforts of the OPEC oil-exporting nations to reap maximum profits.

The 1975 Montana Legislature set the coal-severance tax at 30 per cent of the average minemouth price of \$4.33 a ton for subbituminous coal and 20 per cent on lignite, a lower-grade coal. Annual production is about 22 million tons a year.

State budget officials predict the taxes will bring in about \$65 million, about \$26.6 million of which will be used to subsidize state government for the two-year budgeting period ending next June 30.

The report also noted that North Dakota taxes coal at roughly 15-20 per cent of the sale price and taxes electricity from power plants and production from coal-gas conversion plants.

"With taxation at such levels, the emerging pattern of state coal tax policy in the northern Great Plains is one of OPEC-like revenue maximization," the report said.

The report, published after two years of study by the Rand Corp. of Santa Monica, Calif., noted that since taxes charged by coal states are indirectly passed on to utilities and consumers, consumers in other

states may demand national limitations on the taxes.

"Consumers, consuming states, electric utilities and coal companies may challenge high severance taxes in national courts on the grounds that they unduly restrict interstate commerce," says the report, financed partly by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The report said total stripmineable coal in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota is probably equal to 26 times the total U.S. energy consumption in 1974.

"Coal development in the northern Great Plains can provide substantial amounts of U.S. energy supplies during the rest of this century at comparatively low cost," it said.

The study said state and national interests may conflict on taxing coal production, locating power plants, transporting coal out of the region and reclaiming strip-mined land.

It proposed that coal states be allowed to set taxes high enough to pay for the social and environmental impacts of mining and power production, but noted that states could be tempted to shift their tax burden onto coal consumers in other states.

"If the states do not exercise restraint in applying their taxing powers, the federal government may wish to set limits on the level of special taxes on energy production," it said.

The study focused on coal deposits in Montana and Wyoming. It said deposits in

South Dakota are small, of poor quality and unlikely to be extensively developed, while development of North Dakota deposits is likely to be limited to minemouth generating plants.

The report, which labeled its findings "preliminary conclusions," suggested the states should have primary control of construction of generating and conversion plants and that their own land reclamation standards should predominate.

The report also suggested the federal government could override the states' if they balk at allowing coal export via slurry pipelines, believed to be the most economical means of transport.

In that method, coal is ground to a powder and mixed with water to form a

slurry. The water is extracted at the destination.

Water, however, is at a premium in many Western states; Montana prohibits use of water for slurry pipelines, and in Wyoming the legislature must approve the use of groundwater for such transportation.

The Wyoming legislature has authorized use of groundwater for one pipeline but there is concern about the effect of withdrawals on the water table in the area, the report said.

Coal now is transported from the area in unit trains.

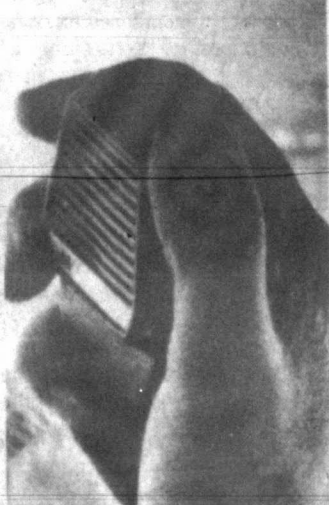
Rand is a private, nonprofit institution engaged in research and analysis of problems in national security and domestic affairs.

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Forecast calls for possible severe driving conditions with a travelers warning in effect. Cloudy skies to continue with a 50 per cent chance of additional snow today. High expected today of 20 with overnight low of about 10. Winds 15 to 25 mph today from the north, northeast.

"If the government can't trust us with guns, then we can't trust our government."
—Ron Ransom



'Bers call is common sense to avoid smokeys with the aid of their radios. But Texas highway patrolmen call it something else. The story is on Gallery on page 13.

NOV 28 7 6



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 man, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Gaveling Commandment.

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

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Now, the tooth fairy

The general post mortem comment about the election suggests how remarkable it is that an almost unknown "farmer" from Georgia could be elected to the highest political office in the land.

We are not so awed by that achievement.

There are several identifiable factors in the election of Carter. The only remarkable aspect is that the race was not more one-sided in Carter's favor.

The ingredients were there for the "landslide" that victors in political races dream of.

We suspect the credibility of Carter began to suffer the longer he talked. We suspect even children secretly doubt the "tooth fairy" story, but they are eager for the coin under the pillow.

Both major candidates were offering coins. Ford presided over an established welfare machinery which had moved into high gear with Franklin Roosevelt and hasn't truly altered its course although six different individuals have occupied the White House. Three were under the Democratic Party banner and three under the Republican banner.

Since there is no basic change in the chase for the presidency is simply a popularity contest, directed by various power blocs and masters of illusion who can actually sell the idea that a choice exists.

One camp of political kingmakers obviously decided that this was the year a "fresh new personality" could be marketed. So Jimmy Carter was created in the image of a savior. A clean, honest farm boy who had taken time out from raising peanuts to "save" Georgia for a while as its governor. As the script goes, Carter had streamlined Georgia's government and had chased the money changes and other demons from the government temples of Atlanta.

The fact that it was all contrived is of little consequence. The image was created before Carter became a recognizable contender during that jumbled free-for-all called the Democratic Primaries.

With the old warriors of the Democratic Party slicing each other up, Carter at first came through without a scratch.

In later races, with the old Washington heads still zeroing in on "established names" Carter's image was further advanced.

In later races, with the old Washington heads still zeroing in on "established names" Carter's image was further advanced.

The trial balloon called Jimmy Carter could fly, indeed.

So a Democratic Party, torn apart, seemingly without a clear-cut leader after the McGovern fiasco, wound up with a nominee even before its convention.

He had ridden in on a smile and a mile of promises to eliminate waste in Washington, trim government, increase jobs, restore integrity in Washington government and all the other routine promises candidates vow.

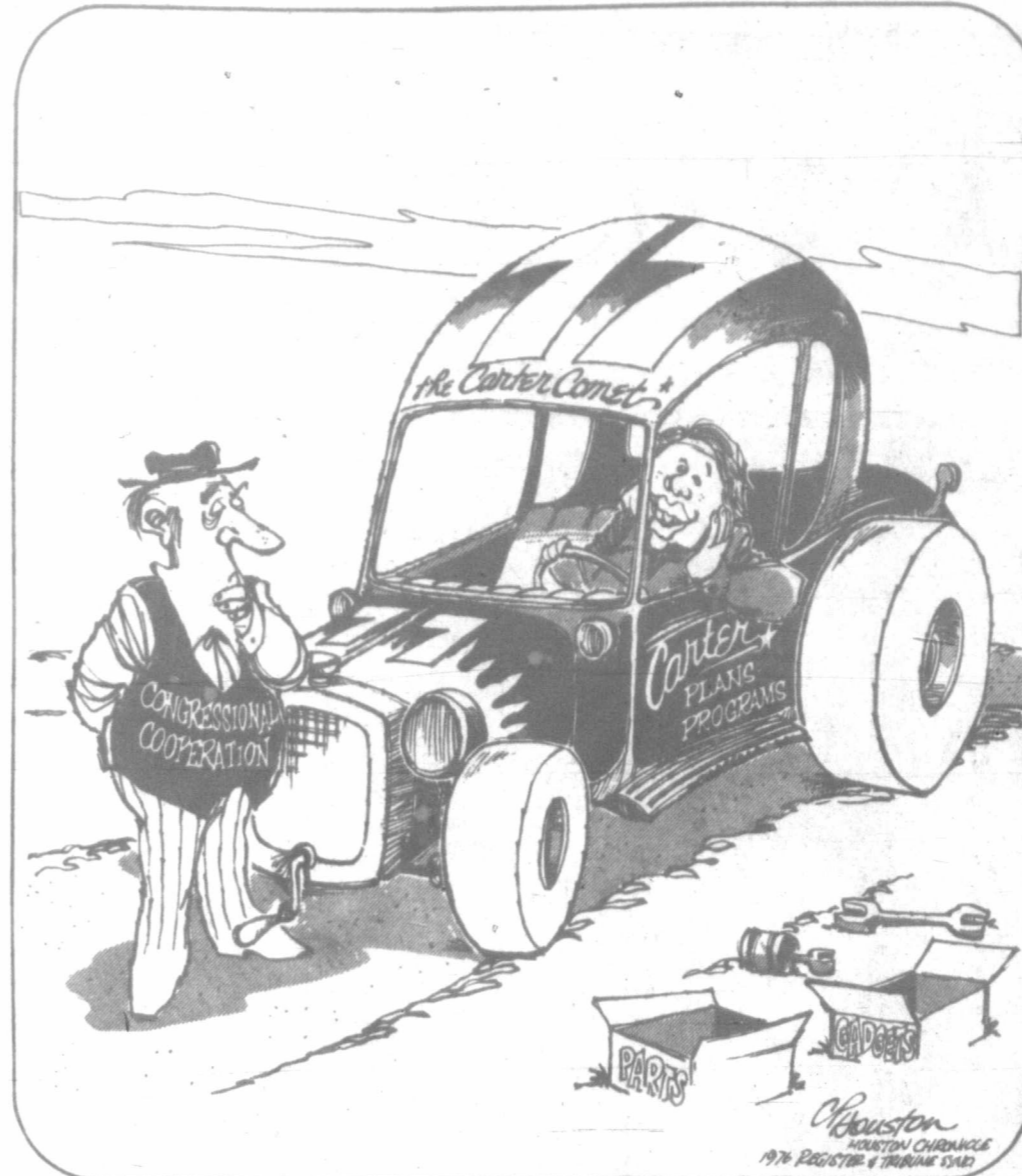
He was, it would seem, unbeatable.

An associate of ours wrote a "just suppose" editorial about that time suggesting that if indeed the GOP kingmakers believed Carter to be unbeatable no matter what they might throw Ronald Reagan into the scrap to get rid of him. Reagan's image was that of a man who would work to lessen the grip of government — by throwing Reagan to Carter's wolves, they could put to rest that "less government" nonsense once and for all.

Apparently they guessed right in deciding against Reagan. Carter just might be whipped by a more dynamic personality, so good old Jerry Ford would be their man despite the greater popular support for Reagan among the GOP faithful.

So the Washington bureaucracy is secure once more. The government's printing presses will add extra shifts. Business will face more and more regulation.

And more and more the taxpayers will keep looking under their pillows to see what they get for having their teeth yanked out.



"O.K. — WHEN I GIVE THE WORD, YOU START CRANKING!"

KIDS NEED EXPOSURE

Economics in the classroom

By RICHARD LESHER
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Some years back a distinguished columnist, Raymond Clapper, wrote: "Never underestimate the intelligence of the American people; never overestimate their information."

I can't think of a better example of the truth of that statement than the crash course in economic we've all had to take lately. A few years ago, most Americans blamed inflation on the businessman, because they were familiar only with its most visible symptom, price increases. Now, the polls show we have learned to place the blame for inflation where it belongs: On the government.

That is not an easy connection to make. It requires a fairly sophisticated understanding of the complex relationships between productivity increases,

money creation, and government deficit spending.

And yet, a knowledge of basic economics is increasingly indispensable to the performance of our civic duties. Our biggest national problems today are economic problems: Inflation, recession, unemployment. These problems were the central issues in our recent election. And they will be around in one form or another for years.

The time has come, therefore, to save our children from having to play catch-up ball the way we have had to. The subject of economics should be incorporated into the school curriculum, either as a major part of existing social studies classes, or as a separate, required course.

The kids definitely benefit from an early exposure to economics. Our own package of

educational materials, "Economics for Young Americans," is now in use in over 7,000 school systems around the country, and it has been warmly received.

A committee of five New York City social studies teachers evaluated the kit for possible use in the N.Y.C. system and found it "definitely suited" to their needs and "a fresh, new approach to topics not previously discussed or hardly discussed at all. It makes the topics of profits, business and ecology, money matters and productivity more interesting to students." (Emphasis mine.)

Down South, in Knoxville, Tenn., the city school system pretested students on their economic knowledge, gave them the "Economics for Young Americans" course, then tested them again to see what changes resulted.

The students showed dramatic improvement in their understanding of the role of competition in lowering prices; the actual level of corporate profits; the counterproductive effect of government wage-price controls; the influence of costs on prices; the link between improvements in productivity and improvements in the standard of living; and the link between capital investment and productivity improvements.

They also tended to lose antibusiness prejudices. That's hardly surprising. Prejudices of all kinds usually yield to greater understanding of their objects.

I don't want to claim any special magic for our educational materials. There are other good programs, too (although not enough of them). The point, however, is that economic education is both timely and important. The kids are ready for it. They benefit from it. They need it.

Now, what's happening (or not happening) in your community? Do you know? Shouldn't you?

Anybody who would like more information about "Economics for Young Americans" is welcome to write to us. The address is: Economics for Young Americans, 1615 H Street, N.W., Washington 20062.



"A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees." William Blake



BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Oliver Evans of Philadelphia, successful inventor of a self-propelled amphibious dredge in 1806, produced an underestimated hint of modern transportation. Evans predicted, "The time will come when people will travel in stages moved by steam engines, from one city to another, almost as fast as birds fly, fifteen or twenty miles an hour." The World Almanac notes.

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editorial Page Editor



THERE ARE five men in Pampa who have what you might call a king-size job on their hands. The task was dumped into their laps last Monday when Red Wedgworth informed Chamber of Commerce board members at their November business meeting that he was going to retire March 1.

Wedgworth has been directing administrative affairs of the local chamber for the last 32 years.

Melvin Kunkel, who has just taken over as president for the 1976-77 fiscal year, says presidents for the past 32 years haven't had the worry of getting a new manager off the launching pad — and now it happens to him.

Kunkel says, however, he is happy that he doesn't have to make the selection by himself. A decision on a new manager for the chamber eventually will have to be made by the entire board membership.

But, back to the five men with the king-size job. They were appointed Monday by president Kunkel as a screening committee on applicants for the post.

Committee members, in addition to Kunkel are ex-presidents of the chamber Roy Sparkman and Gene Steel and the other members of the executive board, Verl Hagaman, vice president, and Luther Robinson, finance director.

Duties of the screening committee will be to study, check and sift what is expected to be a flood of applications for the post to be vacated by Wedgworth. The screening committee tosses out names of applicants they believe may not have all the necessary qualifications and passes along those they think worthy of consideration.

Although the date of Wedgworth's resignation and retirement was not generally known, it had become widespread enough that a number of applications for the post already had been received before his formal announcement. These have been turned over to the screening committee.

The list of applicants is expected to increase greatly following announcements in state, regional and national chamber-house organs that Wedgworth is retiring.

Like we said, it's going to be a tough job to fill the shoes of the man who has contributed so much to Pampa's civic life and community growth over the last three decades.

★ ★ ★

SOMETHING happened eight or nine days ago that we think is deserving of going into the public records.

It was tribute paid to the late

Paul Crouch for something he did while living — something of which most Pampans are not aware.

Paul Crouch died in Highland General Hospital Nov. 3. Just a little over two weeks later, Aubrey L. Jones appeared before the regular meeting of the Pampa Shrine Club, local arm of the Khiva Temple Masonic Shrine, and paid tribute to Mr. Crouch for the part he played in building Shrinedom in Pampa.

In his eulogy to Mr. Crouch, Jones stated:

"He was a community leader as evidenced by his work in the Chamber of Commerce (a past president), in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and other civic organizations.

"He was a longtime leader in Shrinedom and Masonry. I doubt if Shrinedom in the Pampa area would be what it is today if it had not been for Paul and others like him."

Jones pointed out that it was Mr. Crouch who had the dream, realized Pampa needed a Shrine home of its own and then made it possible to acquire the location where the Pampa Shrine Club operates under the charter of the Top O' Texas Sportsmen Club, Inc.

Mr. Crouch was one of the organizers and charter signers back in 1954 for the organization that, still makes this philanthropic group of men able to carry on their work.

Pampa Shrine Club members raise the money for their activities among crippled children by serving barbecue banquets and dinners throughout the entire Top O' Texas area. They are equipped to handle crowds of any size.

Friday night, Dec. 17, at the Shrine Club they will again realize the effect of Paul Crouch's dream when they have as their guests at a Christmas party a number of crippled children currently being treated in Shrine Hospitals along with others who have been cured with the help of Pampa Shrinedom.

The other signers of the original charter that made the Pampa Shrine Club's home and equipment possible were Chester Thompson, Harold Wright, C.A. "Lefty" Huff and H.R. Miller. Of these, Mr. Wright, Mr. Miller and Mr. Crouch are deceased.

Jones concluded his tribute to Mr. Crouch by saying: "We should be grateful to these and all the other nobles who had the foresight to plan for the future. We enjoy a unique privilege in having the money and facilities that enable us to help crippled children who otherwise would not receive help."

BELIEVE IT or not — the fellow who keeps the Rearview Mirror from fogging yesterday reached that perennial 39th birthday he used to celebrate with the late Jack Benny.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with letters: G O O D, S U R E, S I L T, X E N O N, D E B A R, R I N, C O O D, S H I N S, O I L, A C I D, P L E A, S E R B, V A R M I N T, K I T C H, A F F I R M A T I V E, B E C O M E, A R A B I A N, C H R I S T I A N, L E T, S K I N, N O T, F E M A L E, R E L I G I O U S, C O M P O S E R, M A K E S, A D M I T, A U X I L I A R Y, G R E E K, R E L I G I O U S, S E A S O N I N G, W O M A N, F E W, I S L A N D, L A M E N T, G R E E K, E M P L O Y S, L I V E L Y, C O M P A S S, N O S E D, J A U N T Y, M E A L, D A Y, P E A C E, M O S T, L E T, R O M A N, S M O K E R, R Y E, F U N G U S, G L A N D, R E T I R E D, G I V E, A R T Y, A T, S P Y, H I G H, K I L L, O D D, O U D D, E A R N, Z E D, L I E U, S E N S E, D E B, S E E K S, S P A R S, O E R, R I N, O C T, N I H I L, S H I N S, A S S E S, T R I L L, O A T, O R O, E L S A, O A S, O D E R, T I N T, N E S T, V E R Y, A L C O H O L I C, B A S T I O N, I N T E S T I N A L, S P L E N D O R, W I L D, C E Y L O N, U N I T S, S O U N D, I F, B I B L I C A L, C H A R A C T E R, S P E E D Y, G R E E K, P I.

Time, energy running out

Politics, with its contest between a Michigan former football player and a Georgia peanut farmer, has been grabbing the headlines of late relegating this nation's continuing energy problem to at least a poor second place in the news.

Meanwhile, the energy problem gets worse, rather than better, with our dependence upon Arab oil, along with the probability of OPEC price blackmail, growing with each passing day. Nor has Congress, for all its members' pious words of concern about the country's economy, abandoned its ruinous intentions of controlling and, thereby, crippling our energy industries.

For instance, despite a 68 percent increase in Arab oil imports since the 1973 OPEC embargo, Congress continues to impede domestic oil development and the expansion of other methods of producing critically needed energy.

Addressing the problem in Chicago earlier this month before a gathering of members

of the Agricultural and Industrial Manufacturers Association, James M. Patterson, an executive for Standard Oil Company (Indiana), challenged the nation's highest lawmaking body "to abandon its defiance of economic logic and acknowledge that private enterprise, rather than government regulations and bureaucratic benevolence, has given this nation the world's most successful economy" and highest standard of living ever known.

For, if Congress fails to free the energy industries of crippling restrictions and "continues, as it has with depressing regularity, to take the wrong turn at crucial crossroads of decision on energy matters," Patterson went on to add, "the future of the energy industry, as well as the energy consumer, is in jeopardy."

Added to "the negative impact of arbitrary, confusing, and often counter-productive legislation," the Standard executive expatiated, is

Congress' evident but irrational preoccupation with dismembering the highly efficient integrated oil companies" and, thus, preventing them "from engaging in more than one energy development activity."

It is vital, Patterson warned, that the nation return to making basic energy decisions in the free market place, rather than in the freedom-destroying and economy-stultifying political arena. "Only then can we proceed with the domestic development of oil and gas, coal, and nuclear power and, thus, decrease our dependence on insecure foreign sources."

Citing less regulated American agriculture as "working proof" that the right incentives — private land ownership, reasonable expectation of profit in the competitive market, and reduced government interference — can drive away the specter of energy shortages, Patterson pointed out in conclusion that, "Like American agriculture, the U.S. oil and gas industry is highly competitive and flexible. It, too, has the expertise and know-how to meet rising demand — if allowed to do so."

Added to "the negative impact of arbitrary, confusing, and often counter-productive legislation," the Standard executive expatiated, is

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Sunday, Nov. 28, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be difficult to reach today because you're not apt to tell others what's on your mind. Open up. Let your hair down.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't make mountains out of molehills today. You're a bit too sensitive and you're prone to treat minor infractions too seriously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A wise man once said, "It isn't whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game." A good thing for you to recall today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others are likely to find fault with your views today because of the way you plead your case. Don't be apologetic if trying to sell bold daring ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Mixing business and pleasure is an elixir that will turn bitter in the glass. Put aside the pursuit of profit. Just have some fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're not very cooperative today, particularly with those you care the most for. Oddy enough, you'll feel their requests infringe upon your time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate on what you do today, especially if working with sharp tools. You must be extra-safety-conscious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very popular today. Others will go out of their way to help you, but take care that a well-meaning friend doesn't give you poor business advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be patient today. Good things will come to you if you're willing to wait. Stir matters up and you'll dilute your luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Instead of looking for hidden meanings, take peoples' actions more at face value. You're reading more into them than is really there.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Leave your credit cards at home today if you'll be out with high rollers — or you'll wind up in the deficit column.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll feel uncomfortable among aggressive people today. Seek the company of friends who have no axes to grind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Let compassion take precedence over logic today. You'll get more enjoyment from that which you do from your heart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This should be a pleasant day with friends, so long as nothing material is at stake. A misunderstanding could arise moneywise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your chances for success look quite good today, even though you will have a reluctant ally. Persons you didn't count on will be there to take up the slack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This could be a very productive day if you devote your efforts to things of a creative nature. Pull out the stops where your imagination is concerned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures appear to be a source of profit today, provided they're not too speculative. Play it close to the vest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Base your decisions today on the big picture. Once you get the comprehensive view, you'll see how the smaller pieces fit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Putting forth a little extra effort or doing favors today for persons who have an effect on your career could pay a large bonus at a future date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will go out of their way to help you, but take care that a well-meaning friend doesn't give you poor business advice.

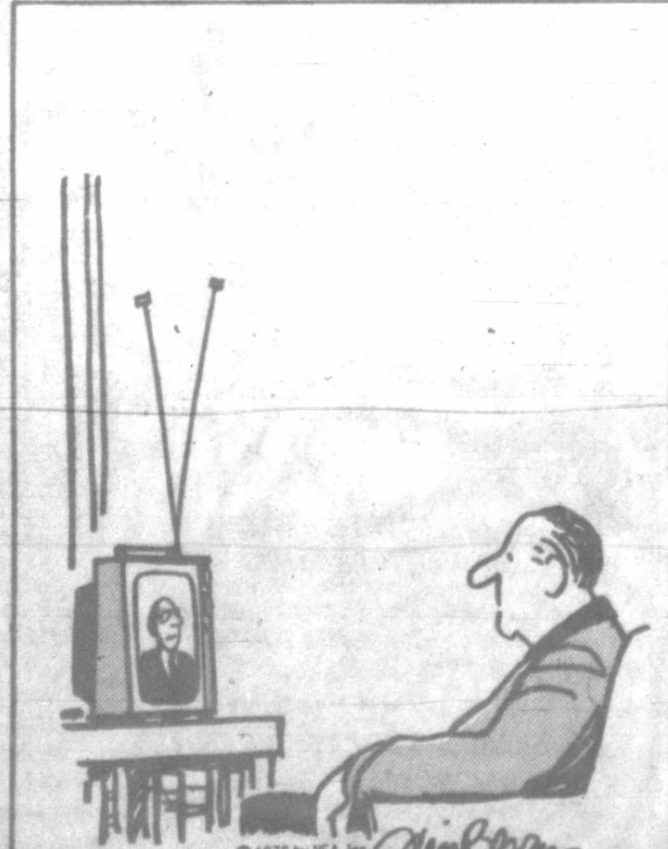
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be patient today. Good things will come to you if you're willing to wait. Stir matters up and you'll dilute your luck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let pettiness play a role in your actions today. Be generous and forgiving. You'll win others to your banner more readily.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your chances for gain look exceedingly keen today if you concentrate on situations that could add to your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although you may have some minor disappointments today, everything should work out in the long run. Keep the faith.

Berry's World



... and, when we want contrasting opinions, we'll ask for them. Until then, sit back and shut up.

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Nov. 28, 1976
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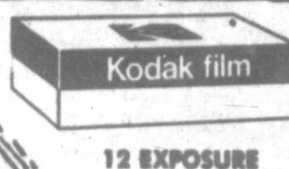


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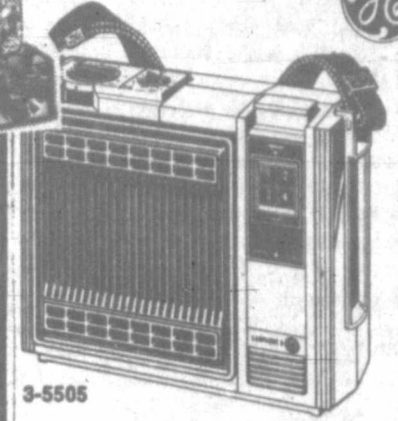
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Victims buried in mass graves

By ISMAIL KOVACI
Associated Press Writer
MURADIYE, Turkey (AP) — Two strong aftershocks leveled the remaining buildings in Muradiye on Saturday and frightened survivors of the earthquake that devastated more than 100 villages in eastern Turkey. No further deaths were reported.

Officials said 3,636 bodies have already been recovered from the rubble of this city and surrounding villages, and they fear the toll may reach 5,000. The bodies were being buried in mass graves.

Saturday's aftershocks caused a short circuit and set off fires, but the flames were quickly put out, officials said. One of the buildings destroyed was a historic castle.

Impassable dirt roads hampered distribution of relief supplies. Bitter winter weather and heavy snow in the mountainous area near the borders of Iran and the Soviet Union added to the problem of earthquake damage.

Some areas were still cut off, with helicopters dropping supplies and picking up the most seriously wounded. Several villages wiped out by the quake Wednesday afternoon were not reached by rescuers until Saturday.

Two thousand Turkish soldiers reached Caldiran, 10 miles north of here, on Saturday. Only one building, a military barracks, remained partially intact.

Residents claimed many persons only injured on Wednesday

died because they were trapped in the debris for two freezing nights.

"We heard moans and screams until Thursday from the ruins," one survivor said. "But there is complete silence now."

Forty-four students died in the nearby village of Ucozlu when their primary school was shaken apart. A house collapsed in Alikelle, entombing 80 persons at a wedding reception. In Gonderme, 12 persons survived out of 339. One of the survivors was 70-year-old Abdulkurim Hizal.

"First there was a terrible, loud noise, then dust was everywhere and walls were falling in like playing cards. I remember hearing screams all around me, but I could do nothing. I do not even remember how I saved myself," he said.

Some reports said relief supplies pouring into Turkey from other nations still were piling up in the provincial capital of Van, 50 miles away. But officials here said most survivors at least had blankets, shelter and food.

At least 40 railroad cars full of relief supplies had been dispatched by Saturday, with a round-the-clock airlift of Turkish military cargo planes running tents, blankets, food and medical supplies into Van. The United States has made 25 cargo planes available from the American base at Incirlik to bring supplies in from donating NATO countries.

Supplies have been donated by the United States, Iran,

West Germany, Italy, Saudi Arabia, Greece and other countries. The U.N. Children's Fund announced it was sending clothing and appealed for cash donations to help in the relief effort.

Officials said continuing aftershocks were terrifying survivors. The Turkish state radio said one strong and two lighter jolts rocked Erzurum, just west of here, Friday night.

Friday Admissions
Mrs. Lucretia Davis, Pampa.
Baby Boy Davis, Pampa.
Mrs. Vickie L. Hatcher, 109 N. Dwight.

Mrs. Bertha Lewis, 425 N. Faulkner.
Billie Matthews, 333 N. Christy.
Ms. Mary A. King, 2222 Beech Lane.
Eugene M. Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Nellie Sieber, 2310 Aspen.
Mrs. Karen Mendoza, 1128 Sandelewood.
Roy Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Mrs. Ruby Wampler, 2116 Lynn.
Dismissals
Mrs. Phyllis Smith, 1918 N. Sumner.
Baby Girl Smith, 1918 N. Sumner.
Christal Erwine, 1116 Sierra Dr.
Jerry Baten, 1124 S. Sumner.
Johnny Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Maria Ontiveros, 1005 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Dorothy Chisum, Pampa.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Davis, Pampa, a baby boy at 3:15 a.m., weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Carter begins work on draft evader pardon

By LAWRENCE L. KNUSTON
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has assigned a key transition adviser to lay the groundwork for Carter's promised blanket pardon of Vietnam-era draft evaders, press secretary Jody Powell said Saturday.

Powell said Carter has assigned David Berg, the President-elect's liaison with the Justice Department, to begin preliminary work.

Berg will be in charge of research on what has been done in the past to offer pardons and the potential impact the Carter pardon will have, Powell said in an interview.

A clemency program established by President Ford in 1974 gave outright pardons or pardons conditioned on a term of public service work to 14,514 draft evaders and military deserters. But more than 113,000 men were eligible for the program, and fewer than 22,000 applied. The program ended in September 1975.

Powell said Carter's action on the pardon issue symbolizes the President-elect's determination to keep his campaign promises and added, "If he says he's going to do it, he will."

Carter has promised that he will issue a pardon to draft violators during the first week

of his administration. But he has said that his pardon program would not extend to deserters.

Carter has said he would issue a pardon rather than declare amnesty to draft violators because, he said, amnesty indicates that what the evaders had done was right, while a pardon only indicates forgiveness and offers an opportunity to begin again.

In another development Saturday, Carter's aides brought him up to date on the progress of selecting his Cabinet, but there was no word on when the choices would be made.

Meanwhile, Carter's spokesman would not rule out the possibility that Carter eventually may decide to call on Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to serve as a special diplomatic envoy.

Carter was given written reports on the appointment process that were prepared by his staff in the past few days. Hamilton-Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, had been scheduled to brief the President-elect on efforts to narrow the list of candidates but canceled the meeting because he was ill.

It was announced also that Al Stern, 48, senior policy adviser and former deputy issues director in the campaign, and Curt Hessler, 33, another policy ad-

viser, will attend the National League of Cities gathering at Denver on Sunday and Monday.

A spokesman said the FBI will conduct customary investigations of each Cabinet appointee but that no checks will be done without the permission of the men and women involved. Carter has indicated that refusal to grant permission would be weighed with other factors in making a final decision.

So far, Jody Powell, who will be the White House press secretary, is the only announced appointee.

Carter is being urged by Sens. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to use Kissinger as a special envoy to continue Middle East peace negotiations.

Powell told reporters that Carter "would not feel it improper, if the appropriate occasion presented itself, to ask Secretary Kissinger for his assistance, even in some public way."

The New York Holiday Festival basketball tournament (Dec. 29-30) will include Purdue, Penn., Manhattan, LIU, Georgetown and Fairfield, Conn.

Obituaries

ROBERT EDWARD HAMM
Services for Robert Edward Hamm, 91, of 1020 Christine, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hamm died Friday at Highland General Hospital.

He retired in the early 1950s as manager of the C.R. Anthony store in Pampa.

MRS. KATE COULSON
ODESSA — Services for Mrs. Kate Coulson, 91, aunt of Mrs. Bob W. Cavin of Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Church of God in Odessa. Burial will be in an Odessa cemetery.

Mrs. Coulson died Wednesday at her home in Odessa.

W.L. ROWNTREE
Winton L. Rowntree, 69, of 900 N. Somerville, died at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Highland General Hospital.

Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Rowntree had been a resident of Pampa for 50 years. He was born Dec. 18, 1906 at Bartlett.

In 1926, he went to work for Bradshaw Oil and Gas Co., which became Sun Oil and Gas Co. two years later. He retired in 1974 as a superintendent at age 67.

Mr. Rowntree was married to Madeline Tarpley on Dec. 22, 1934, in Pampa.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the Moose Lodge.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Winton Edd of Pampa; a sister, Mrs. Sara R. Moreland of Austin; and a brother, Ralph S. Rowntree of San Antonio.

Mainly about people

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

Lost: Band jacket. If found please return to 1340 Christine or call 665-4207. (Adv.)

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

Clements Flower Shop invites you to their annual Christmas Open House, Sunday, November 28, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 308 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

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

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

Save 10 per cent on any purchase of \$10 or more this week. The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

J.L. Holmes, president of the Top of the Top of Texas Democratic Club, has called a special meeting for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district courtroom for the purpose of changing by-laws of the club's constitution. All members are urged to attend.

Texas weather

Ahead of the fast-moving front, Brownsville recorded a balmy 75.

Freezing temperatures were expected early Sunday morning in all but coastal and Rio Grande Valley sections, with the snow continuing overnight in the northwest.

Forecasts called for the snow to reach the Big Bend by late Saturday night, with rain or light snow expected over most of East and South Texas.

Northern sections braced for expected snow, beginning late Saturday night and continuing Sunday morning.

Police report

Pampa city streets and area highways remained somewhat clear to the snowfall, but local authorities report several city intersections had become iced and city crews spread sand at several locations.

Police reported investigating seven minor accidents between the time the snow started falling until six o'clock Saturday evening.

There were no reported injuries in any of the mishaps.

The Weather Bureau also issued a travelers warning noting there was a 50 per cent chance of additional snowfall Sunday with the highs expected to only reach into the 20s.

School menus

Monday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, cabbage slaw, chocolate cake, bread stick and milk.

Tuesday — Hamburger with mustard, French fries with catsup, pickles, onions, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday — Barbequed chicken, potato salad, buttered carrots, cheese biscuit, spiced apples and milk.

Thursday — Chicken fried steak, gravy with potatoes, green beans, orange whip, drop biscuit and milk.

Friday — Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, icebox cookie and milk.

Senior Citizens Center Menu

Monday — Swiss steak, macaroni with ham, broccoli, squash, green beans, toss salad, peach cobbler or banana pudding, hot rolls.

Tuesday — Chicken and dumplings, wieners and kraut, black eyed peas, carrots, beets, pear salad or toss salad, oatmeal cookies and peaches.

Wednesday — Pork chops or lasagne, buttered potatoes, turnip greens, green beans, slaw or jello salad, corn bread or rolls, fruit whip.

Thursday — Smothered steak or green chicken enchiladas, mashed potatoes, spinach or English peas, lettuce and tomatoes salad, pumpkin cake or fruit.

Friday — Fried fish or stew, tator tots, green beans or peas, slaw, corn bread, desert.

Weekend deaths

By The Associated Press
Elgin in Central Texas that claimed five lives and left two injured. Killed in that crash were Taim Le, about 26, a Cambodian who lived at Elgin;

Sim Keo, another Cambodian, about 24, whose home was in Austin; and three other Austin residents — Elizabeth Lucy Hernandez, 27, Janie Marie Roberts, 15, and Elena Roberts, 23.

First, second graders view what's fit to print

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Extra! Extra! Read all about tragedy, human comedy, the inside world of sports, and the principal who fell down.

The "Sandy Lane Paper" — complete with news, sports, fashions, comics and classified ads — was produced by 30 students at Sandy Lane Elementary School after a month-long study of newspapers.

The publisher is teacher Susi Shannon. The reporters are first and second graders. The price? One smile.

The children visited the Clearwater Sun, heard a St. Petersburg Times reporter discuss the trade, and practiced interviewing on shopkeepers. Then, for three weeks, they wrote stories.

Miss Shannon compiled the best efforts into a mimeographed newspaper so the children could see their work in print.

The front-page stories are tales of violence and destruction — an 18-ton bomb that knocked down the Empire State Building, a tornado, and a giant who stuffed 1,999 people into a jar.

Young Maya Kryger told this story: "A boy got hit by a car. A boy got hit and he went to the hospital and got 200 stitches and died. His mother was very sad and she never smiled in her hole life and one day she died and they dug a grave and buried her and now the house is on sale and

someone took the house and lived in it."

Sandy Lane Principal Sara Ficarrotta might be wondering about Carol Cooper's story: "The principal saw a tornado. The principia saw a river and he fell in to it. And I saved him. The principal saw a balcony and he fell off the balcony. The principal fell off the stairs."

Here is Melissa Rice's description of tennis: "One person goes to one side and the other person goes to the other side. They wear tennis dresses. Four play it. A famous tennis player is Chris Evert. You play it outside so you will get to be a good player."

Theresa Ianacone likes swimming: "You wave your arms and you kick your feet. You wear a bathing suit. There is 10 people at a time. They play in a building. I like swimming because it is fun."

And Bobby Ianacone's sports insights: "My sport is football. One man has the ball and they hike the ball. You wear helmets. About 60 play the game. They play so they can get money."

The children also reviewed their favorite television shows, including "Happy Days," "Sonny and Cher" and "Laverne & Shirley." Keith Parisella wrote about "Creature Feature."

"Yesterday King Kong tore off several peoples heads. He killed most of the peoples in the world and knocked down the buildings. Weekdays at 7:15 p.m."

'Women judged differently'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Blum, the highest ranking woman on the Carter transition team, says women and minorities are being judged by a different standard than white men for top jobs.

Men often have the advantage in getting top jobs because of their administrative experience, said Mrs. Blum, who is one of Carter's most influential advisers.

"Women and blacks and very often members of other minority groups have to be judged a little differently because they simply haven't had the opportunity to prove themselves that a standard white male has," she said.

"So right now we're saying to the people who are making the judgments: use a different

standard. Look at background. Look at ability. Look at experience. Look at their education. You don't use administrative experience as the main criteria."

Mrs. Blum acknowledged that this may not be a popular attitude but added, "We've got to start some place in getting these people if we're going to get them involved in all levels of government, as Jimmy has promised. We're going to have to make sure they're not excluded because they have not had the experience of a male of the same age."

In an interview in her transition office in downtown Washington, Mrs. Blum said the man she calls "Jimmy — I mean President-elect Carter" has made a commitment to appoint

women and blacks to his cabinet as well as to other top government positions.

"He doesn't believe in the quota system," she said, "but he has said there will be women and blacks in all levels of government, beginning with his cabinet."

The Congressional Black Caucus was working on a talent bank of blacks during the election and is continuing to do so. The Democratic National Committee has a women's talent bank which has collected resumes. So now we're in a pretty good position to have a long list of women and blacks, something that hasn't happened before."

Mrs. Blum, 37 and the mother of four, has striking black long hair and blue eyes.

Friends describe her as a woman of great dignity, sensitivity and sensuous good looks. As director of operations and deputy assistant to transition director Jack H. Watson Jr., her job involves making sure the internal operation runs smoothly. She sees that such services as telephones are installed and that people know what they are supposed to be doing.

"As soon as I finish this, I'll be branching into general participatory and supervisory work," she said.

Mrs. Blum said she first met Carter five years ago when she was an environmental lobbyist for the state of Georgia and trying to get a land-use planning bill passed for the Chattahoochee River.

"Our goals were similar,"

she said. "He agreed it needed to be done and went out of his way to be helpful."

Mrs. Blum said she is not an intimate friend of the Carters, but she does know them well enough to see that Mrs. Carter gives her husband advice on policy issues.

"The woman is brilliant and very reasonable," Mrs. Blum said. "She is very strong in her ideas. They have the kind of relationship where they are free to disagree with one another. She doesn't dictate policy to him nor he to her. They both have a great deal of flexibility but they both feel free to express to each other the way they feel, and they often do influence one another, although not always."

Mrs. Blum, a native of Hut-

chinson, Kan., who holds a degree in psychiatric social work from Florida State University, has an apartment in Washington and visits her Atlanta-based family on weekends. Her husband, Donald, recently sold a Lum's restaurant franchise in Atlanta and now deals in investments. A housekeeper cares for the children, two boys aged 16 and 14 and eight-year-old twins.

"My husband has become mother and father and cook and bottle washer," and everything else," Mrs. Blum said.

"But he has been for a long time, ever since I got involved with the campaign. I work 11 to 12 hours a day." The family may decide to move to Washington, she said, but not until the end of the school year.



Kodak's International Newspaper Snapshot Awards brought out the animal-loving instincts in the judges as they sifted through more than 300,000 photographs entered in the annual competition. There is no greater love than that between a boy and his pig (left), the prof being this photo by Beverly Schultz of Richmond, Va. With nought but a flimsy screen between them and their canine friend, two kittens (right) keep a wary eye on Old Bowser. The photo, entered by Leigh Gray, also of Richmond, was among those awarded by Kodak.



Perhaps contemplating what to have for dinner (left), the king of the jungle rests head in hands as Dr. Richard Relkin of Easton, Pa., happened past during a tour through Tanzania. With a look of longing—for the unencumbered life, this tiger club (right) clings with massive paws to his prison door. The photo was the entry of Norman W. Bain of Surrey, B.C.



Rock 'n' roll comes of age

New books chronicle rock's history

By ABE PECK
For The Associated Press
In the beginning, there were no books on rock 'n' roll.

The music was black, working class and unpalatable to the book publishing industry. Then, in the mid-'60s, rock 'n' roll became a headier music called rock, and young, college-trained chroniclers like Richard Goldstein ("Goldstein's Greatest Hits") and Paul Williams ("Outlaw Blues") had their compassionate, intelligent essays collected in book form.

The '70s have been a burgeoning of this "rock literature." Some books have been shameless attempts to cash in on the fame of the new celebrities. Others have provided thoughtful looks at the music's place in society.

There have been biographies like Jerry Hopkins' "Elvis," critical essays like Griel Marcus' "Mystery Train," and a look at seminal musicians like "The Band and Sly Stone," which was nominated for a 1975 National Book Critics Circle Award. Others have been fantasies like "Rock Dreams"

by Nik Cohn and Guy Peelaert. Some books, like "The Beatles: An Illustrated Record," by Roy Carr and Tony Tyler, have been just plain fun.

But Rock is aging. It's 20 years old now, and this is forcing changes in the books being written. As Jim Miller puts it in his introduction to the "The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll," published jointly this month by Rolling Stone Press and Random House:

"Rock's lore and legends are now self-consciously preserved, created anew with calculated foresight. Few mysteries remain, and this may be why the music no longer seems quite as magical as it did 20 or even 10 years ago. Once few people knew who Mick Jagger was, or how Elvis Presley recorded his first songs; today the answers are readily available."

But if there's less magic to write about, there is historical perspective and the "Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock and Roll," edited by Jim Miller, now a teacher at the University of Texas, is the

What results is more an intimate journal than an encyclopedia. There's passion as well as information here; not fanzine adulation, but the matured emotion of writers who've found their lives entwined with musicians since they were all old enough to grow sideburns.

Elvis is praised for his early outrageousness and forgiven his later Las Vegas excesses. San Francisco's summer-of-love contribution is regarded as "less a musical phenomenon than a manner ... that this was trip music, being played by dopers for other dopers."

If there's one area in which this history does lack magic, it's in the relatively spare treatment afforded the monster bands of the '70s. Maybe there's a generation gap at work here. Or maybe it's these critics' way of saying that the glory days of rock are over.

"The Rolling Stone Illustrated History" is one of four rock books recently released or on the horizon. Another Rolling Stone effort, "What's That Sound?" (Rolling Stone Press and Anchor Press) is not as ambitious. Ben Fong-Torres, a senior

editor at the magazine, has edited 25 articles into an anthology on contemporary most comprehensive critical history published to date.

Elvis, the Beatles and the Stones are here among 72 articles by two dozen of the nation's best rock writers. So are Little Richard and Buddy Holly. The San Francisco Sound is represented, as are the distinct urban mutations of New Orleans, Memphis and Philadelphia. A thousand-photo layout assembled by book designer Robert Kingsbury and numerous discographies cover the visual and vinyl sides of the story.

music. Again we have the Beatles and the Stones, but Fong-Torres makes them share center stage with current stars like Neil Young and Bruce Springsteen.

"What's That Sound?" has that cocky-but-knowledgeable sensibility that often adorns the pages of Rolling Stone Magazine. It's not annotated, so readers new to the rock world may sometimes find themselves adrift. But the great mass of concert-goers and record buyers will feel right at home.

Production problems have delayed Al Kooper's "Backstage Passes: Rock 'n' Roll Life In The Sixties" (Stein and Day) until

late this winter, but its first-person memoir approach is an interesting counterpoint to the three other books coming out.

With the assistance of writer Ben Edmonds, Kooper, a singer, pianist, composer and producer describes the '60s as he saw them through his paisley-colored glasses.

It's a neo-American success story: brash kid from Queens hangs out in the music canyons of Manhattan and stumbles into a chance to play organ with Bob Dylan for the revolutionary "Highway 61" album. Dylan's first electric LP. Also recalled are Kooper's blues-rock Sweat and Tears, and with the Super Session band.

Tops on the turntable

By The Associated Press
Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled this week by Billboard magazine:

- TOP 10 SINGLES**
1. TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT (Gonna Be Alright) — Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
 2. THE RUBBERBAND MAN — Spinners (Atlantic)
 3. LOVE SO RIGHT — Bee Gees (RSO)
 4. MUSKRAT LOVE — Captain & Tennille (A&M)
 5. THE WRECK OF THE EDMUND FITZGERALD — Gordon Lightfoot (Reprise)

6. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A STAR — Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr. (ABC)
 7. BETH — Kiss (Casablanca)
 8. MORE THAN A FEELING — Boston (Epic)
 9. NADIA'S THEME — Barry De Vorzon & Perry Botkin Jr. (A&M)
 10. YOU ARE THE WOMAN — Firefall (Atlantic)
- TOP 10 ALBUMS**
1. STEVIE WONDER — Songs In The Key of Life (Tamla)
 2. ROD STEWART — A Night

3. ON THE TOWN (Warner Bros.)
3. BOSTON — (Epic)
4. EARTH, WIND & FIRE — Spirit (Columbia)
5. LED ZEPPELIN — The Song Remains The Same (Swan Song)
6. ELTON JOHN — Blue Moves (MCA-Rocket)
7. PETER DINKlage — Frampton Comes Alive (A&M)
8. STEVE MILLER BAND — Fly Like An Eagle (Capitol)
9. JACKSON BROWNE — The Pretender (Asylum)
10. ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA — A New World Record (United Artists)

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Birds die by flocks

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Nearly 600 flocking pigeons and blackbirds that have dropped from their treetop roosts and died in the streets of this city in the past three days may have been victims of poisoning, officials say.

More birds were still dying Thursday, said David Romero, the city's public service director.

He said the bizarre phenomenon was first noticed when "our street sweeper discovered several hundred dead birds in the heart of downtown Wednesday morning."

"I think they probably picked

up some kind of poison," Thompson said. "If it was all one bird species it might be

congenital or some kind of disease, but this involves two kinds of birds."

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E78-14	\$46	\$20	2.27
F78-14	\$49	\$23	2.43
G78-14	\$53	\$25	2.60
H78-14	\$56	\$27	2.83
A78-15	\$40	\$16	1.93
G78-15	\$54	\$27	2.65
H78-15	\$57	\$28	2.87

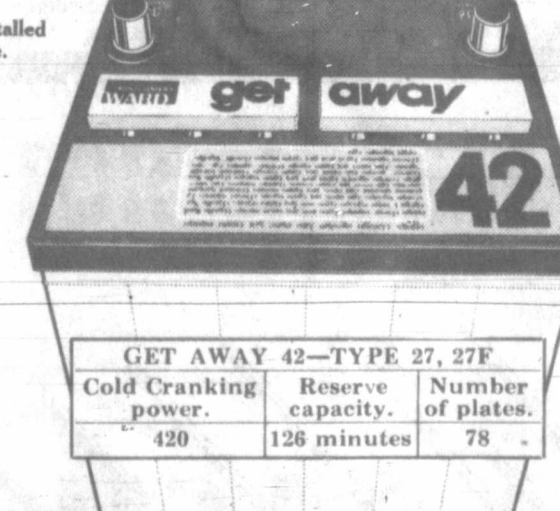
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Who killed Barbara Gibbons? Not son

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — More than three years ago, on an autumn night, Barbara Gibbons was killed, her son the accused slayer.

After a legal battle that brought playwright Arthur Miller and other public figures to his aid, 21-year-old Peter Reilly was cleared of the charges this week. Evidence previously unrevealed by the state was disclosed that placed the youth miles from the scene of the murder when it was committed in a cottage they shared in Canaan.

Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered state police to reopen their investigation into the 51-year-old woman's death.

And Joseph Gormley, chief state's attorney, says he will try to learn why the two sworn statements by witnesses were withheld from the defense when the youth was tried and convicted of manslaughter. But this may be difficult, says Gormley, because the state's attorney who prosecuted Reilly has since died.

The mystery remains: Who killed Barbara Gibbons? "I honestly don't know," Peter Reilly

said during a break from his job as an ambulance attendant in nearby Wethersfield, where he averages \$125 a week.

On the day after Thanksgiving, two days after the charges were dropped, Reilly's friends at the Professional Ambulance Service threw up white bunting congratulating him.

"Congratulations, Peter!" said the printed banner in the office. "We all knew the truth. Everyone else was just a little slow."

Peter Reilly says he found out the truth about himself when he was 13 or 14 years old, why his last name was different from that of his mother, but that he didn't hate her for it.

"The difference," he said, "my mother was raped back in the '50s and that's me. The assailant was never caught. She never married. Her maiden name was Gibbons. She just gave me a different name. Why? It was just her choice to give me a different last name and that's what she did."

"I first learned about it when I was 13 or 14, something like that. It was a little hard to understand at the time. Human beings

are human beings and things like this do happen and it's just something that happens. It's in the past. It's something that I've learned to deal with. It doesn't affect my personality. What happened couldn't be helped, I guess. What else can I say.

"I asked about my father before that but I think she waited till she thought I was old enough to understand. Yes, I do believe my mother. My mother's very honest with me. She was raped in New York City. She is originally from New York.

"She never considered abortion. She wanted me. She did not want to put me up for adoption. I give her a lot of credit. She brought me up alone and it's not easy. She was both a father and a mother to me. I had my grandparents earlier in life when I was younger because we lived with my grandparents.

"But then we were out on our own and she was all the parents I had and she was really something else. There wasn't anything she wouldn't do for me and there wasn't anything I wouldn't do for her."

By prosecution accounts, Barbara Gibbons was both alcoholic and

promiscuous. When found by her son, she was nude on the floor of her bedroom with her throat slashed, her legs and ribs broken and a T-shirt wrapped around her neck.

During Reilly's trial in 1974, John Bianchi, the state prosecutor who died last August, asked the youth:

"Even though you loved your mother — and I don't doubt that for the slightest minute — her actions left you pretty sad at times?"

"At times," replied Reilly. "You had to understand my mother."

Looking back today, Reilly said in an interview that he loved his mother very much.

"So to speak, we were an average American family, just the two of us," he said. "She took me fishing. She taught me to fish. I had no father to take me out fishing. She taught me canoeing. She'd go out and play a game of catch with me when I was young. And she showed me how to throw a football... She gave me everything a father could."

"She did drink too much. I understand now that she did. I didn't notice it so much

then because it was something I lived with day to day... I guess she was an alcoholic. It's hard to explain, it really is. It was something she lived with and I lived with it. I don't know why she drank so much. She was a very intelligent woman. She had worked years before the murder and then she got on welfare."

Reilly at first confessed to the crime, but later recanted.

"I don't really understand the state's thinking on the whole situation," he says today. "I was questioned and questioned until I made a confession that was, so to speak, spoon fed. I was saying I did it, but I didn't remember how, but the police were right. That was the way I was brought up, that the police were always right. And after a good brainwashing, I guess you could call it, I confessed to it but the time sequence and everything proved that I didn't do it. I know I didn't do it. But after many hours of no sleep, I guess anybody could be made to say something."

In a taped recording of police interrogations played during Reilly's trial, Lt. James Shay told the youth at one point:

"There are many things we can do to make this a difficult process for you. I don't want you to play any more head games with us, and if you do, we will take you and will lock you up and will treat you like an animal. You will realize that treating two state policemen like goddamn idiots is not going to work. Now, someone is dead. You are responsible and you know it. We are offering you our hand. Take it."

Reilly, who is 5-7, weighs 130 pounds, has long, blond hair and wears silver-rimmed glasses, spent 143 days in jail. He was freed on Feb. 21, 1974, on a \$50,000 cash bond raised by friends. Two months later, a jury convicted him of first degree manslaughter and he was sentenced to 6-to-16 years in prison. He remained free, however, on bond pending appeal. Playwright Miller helped to focus nationwide attention on the case.

Reilly now lives with Mickey and Marion Madow, long time friends. He is planning to return to college.

"My mother," he says, "deserves to have her murderer known. It seems the trail has gotten a little covered in three years."

Rio Grande bridge opens

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — President Luis Echeverria of Mexico says a new international bridge spanning the Rio Grande is an example of how two nations can work together, as equals, to reach a common goal.

Echeverria and Laredo Mayor J. C. Martin Jr. officially opened the \$3.4 million Juarez-Lincoln International Bridge here in ceremonies Friday night.

The six-lane span, the result of more than a decade of planning and work by Americans and Mexicans, is the second to link Laredo with its sister city, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

Echeverria appeared tired as he walked, amidst tight security, to the center of the new bridge. There, he cut a red, white and green ribbon opening the Mexican end of the bridge.

Mayor Martin snipped a red, white and blue ribbon to open

the U.S. portion.

The two men stepped forward and embraced each other.

Echeverria, observing that the audience of several thousand persons was largely Mexican or Mexican-American, told his translator she would not be needed. He spoke entirely in Spanish.

He made no mention in his remarks of Mexico's economic problems in the wake of his devaluation of the peso, the nation's basic monetary unit, nor did he discuss the unrest in his country that followed the government takeover of thousands of acres of land.

Echeverria, who was about half an hour late for the ceremony, talked of the friendship and cooperation between the United States and Mexico. He said the two nations must treat each other as economic and political equals.

The Mexican president called the bridge a symbol of the friendship and a link between two cultures.

Mayor Martin praised the bridge as an example of the determination of the peoples of both countries to work together.

President Ford was represented at the ceremony by John Joseph Jova, U.S. ambassador to Mexico, who described the flowing Rio Grande as a "meeting ground, not a divider" between the two countries.

The new bridge, named for Mexican patriot Benito Juarez and American President Abraham Lincoln, will primarily serve daily commuter traffic between Laredo and Nuevo Laredo.

The existing bridge, constructed in 1957, will handle tourist traffic, recreational vehicles, buses and trucks until new customs facilities are completed. Currently, there are temporary customs stations at both ends of the bridge.

The U.S. Border Station, to be completed within three years, will occupy 11 city blocks and will be the largest such U.S. facility on the Mexican border, authorities said.

Drilling activity highest

TULSA (AP) — Drilling activity is the highest in the United States in 15 years and the pace is expected to continue well into next year, the Oil and Gas Journal reported Saturday.

Higher prices for oil and gas, combined with the traditional year-end drilling surge, have produced the increase, the trade magazine said in an article for its edition to be out Monday.

"Some of the increase can be traced to companies who are using up drilling budgets before Jan. 1 and some of it is reaction to the new \$1.42 per 1,000 cubic foot gas price," according to the Journal.

At the latest count, 1,855 rigs are in use, an increase of 84 over the figure a year ago. It is

the highest count since January 1962 when 1,877 rigs were drilling.

Hughes Tool Co. officials were quoted by the Journal as predicting the rig count will reach 1,875 in December and decline much less than normal in the first quarter, probably to about 1,675-1,700.

"Drilling contractors contacted by the Journal were optimistic that seasonal depression won't occur in 1977," the article said. "Independent oil operators generally agreed."

Major companies also plan to boost exploration and drilling budgets next year — subject to breaking action if energy policy under the Carter administration should trend in "the wrong direction," according to the magazine.



Elegant touches for Charity Ball
Jan Cribb, left, Sally James and Kathryn Porter make final arrangements at the Country Club for the Junior Service League Charity Ball Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Elston Clark Orchestra from Lubbock will provide music for the event; a handmade wooden plant stand by Doug Harper of Canadian will be given away. Those who received invitations are asked to send their \$25 for donations or reservations to Mrs. Dan Porter, 1909 Lea in Pampa or Mrs. Ronnie Gill, Box 205 in Miami by Wednesday. The money will be used for the White Deer Land Museum, Speech and Hearing Center, Satellite School, Genesis House and other community projects. (Pampa News photo)

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Echeverria defuses conflict for inaugural

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Delegations from more than 100 nations began arriving this weekend for the inauguration of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo, who takes office Wednesday in the midst of a tense confrontation between the private sector and the government's land reform policies.

In order to assure a peaceful change of administration, President Luis Echeverria defused a possible conflict between landowners and peasants in the northwestern state of Sinaloa Friday by negotiating a temporary truce.

Some 5,000 peasants had been poised for eight days to invade a half-million acres of private land promised to them by government expropriation.

Echeverria suspended the expropriation when both sides agreed to the landowners' offer to redistribute 33,345 acres to the campesinos immediately and to leave action on the rest of the land up to the administration of Lopez Portillo.

Sinaloa, some 300 miles south of Arizona, was calm Saturday as the campesinos began returning to their villages. The Mexican foreign secretary reported Saturday that 101 of the 131 countries with diplomatic relations with Mexico would be represented at the inauguration ceremony in the national auditorium.

The secretariat said delegations had already arrived from Costa Rica, the United States, Uruguay, Zaire, Venezuela, Colombia, Spain, England and Italy. Spain does not have diplomatic relations with Mexico.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is vacationing in Acapulco, will lead the U.S. delegation. Mrs. Jimmy Carter will attend as a personal guest.

Lopez Portillo, who was Echeverria's finance secretary, will take office in a climate of crisis, fed by the land dispute and economic woes, including a 50 per cent devaluation of the peso in three months, and record foreign debt and balance of payments deficit.

Rumors to fit any scenario have rushed across the country in the last days of Echeverria's six-year term. One of them, that a coup d'etat was imminent, was denied publicly by Echeverria.

The president appealed for calm again Friday and told reporters in Guerrero Negro, Baja California, that he had no intention of interfering in the policies of Lopez Portillo's six-year administration. Most Mexican presidents, who have near dictatorial powers while in office, have dropped by public attention once out of office.

More than 20,000 campesinos expected to benefit from the expropriation of the fertile valley land in Sinaloa, which produces tomatoes, rice, chickpeas and other vegetables, much of it for export to the United States and Canada during the winter. They said they were entitled

to it under a law that bars farmers from owning more than 250 acres each. The government contends the land is concentrated illegally in the hands of a few families, who distributed titles among members of their families, including teen-age children.

The farmers say there is nothing in agrarian law that prohibits the ownership of land by several members of a family.

Some 28,000 private landowners in Sinaloa went on a strike last week to demonstrate their fears that the government would carry out an expropriation similar to one Nov. 19 in Sonora state to the north.

After the government seized nearly a quarter-million acres from 72 families in Sonora and gave it to 8,000 campesinos, merchants and industrialists went on a 24-hour protest strike in 52 Mexican cities in 11 states.

The strike organizers accused the government of turning Mexico into a communist state and said they considered the land grab a threat to all private property.

They said the farmers would fight in the court to have the land returned to its original owners.

The farmers in Sonora and Sinaloa have obtained court orders prohibiting previous attempts at expropriation, but Echeverria ignored them when the land was taken away in Sonora.

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Eliminating newsprint

Newspapers via tv screens

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Twenty years from now, newspapers will be projecting their stories on the living room television screen, says Dr. Ralph Lowenstein, the new dean of journalism and communications at the University of Florida.

"In 20 years we will eliminate newsprint and the use of wood pulp to reach our audiences," Lowenstein said in an interview. "Publishers are going to have to get in on the ground floor of this technology or cable TV operators are going to take over the traditional

role of newspapers."

Lowenstein said that the news will be sent via television and the "reader" will be able to call up specific stories by punching buttons on his set.

The British Broadcasting Corp. is experimenting with such a system, he said.

"The revolution in journalism is going on now whether the newspapers realize it or not," Lowenstein said. "In the future they will be only one link in the news distribution system."

A former newspaperman in Virginia and Texas and faculty

member of the University of Missouri, Lowenstein said that radio and television will continue to provide national and international news coverage for viewers but it will be up to the local newspaper staff to provide regional coverage.

Newspapers ought to continue to do detailed, in-depth stories, but television also has a responsibility to present more facts, he said.

Lowenstein cited the recent reports of the Playboy interview with Jimmy Carter as an example of a quick broadcast with too little information.

"When I first heard the broadcast about Carter's remarks he sounded immoral," Lowenstein said. "But later, after reading about his other comments, it wasn't so shocking."

In addition to the new technology, newspaper readers can expect a trend toward more objectivity in reporting, the dean said.

During the Vietnam war, young journalists believed the only way to tell many stories was by advocating specific positions, such as opposition to the war, he said.

"A reporter's goal is the truth," Lowenstein said. "I never liked the term advocate journalist because that means the reporter puts himself in the story and loses his credibility."

"Credibility is the most important thing a journalist or a newspaper has to offer."

Gold ores often yield as little as one-third of an ounce of metal per ton.

America's first umbrella factory was established in Baltimore in 1828.



Receiving their prize

Drew and Trent Watson received a check for \$50 Wednesday for winning first place in the family division of the Thanksgiving - Christmas parade. Presenting the Chamber of Commerce award is Jerry Smith a member of the retail trade committee.

(Pampa News photo)

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Jews convert to Christianity

DALLAS (AP) — To most Dallas Jews, it's a "nuisance," but to a few the Tudor mansion is the place where they began their conversion to Christianity.

Named Beth Sar Shalom (House of the Prince of Peace), the building nestles among the trees behind a neon-lighted Star of David and is the four-state headquarters for a group of Christians whose aim is to turn Jews to Jesus.

The Rev. Paul Cawthon directs the Dallas portion of the

operation as part of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, Inc. (ABMJ). Although Rev. Cawthon is a Southern Baptist, the organization is made of about 200 Christian churches of several denominations in the Southwest.

The building and its Star of David sign have often puzzled passers-by. "One time a couple stopped here because they thought it was a Jewish restaurant," Rev. Cawthon said.

The proselytizing group presents fellowship meetings, Bible study classes, worship services and other activities amid several Stars of David, a Torah and other symbols of the Jewish faith. The third Friday of each month is "Jewish cul-

ture night," to acquaint Christians with the Jewish way of life.

Dr. Tom McCall directs a four-state regional program for ABMJ from the Dallas headquarters. "Our primary mission is to share the gospel of Christ with the Jewish people," Dr. McCall says.

The group says it is sure of 30 or 40 conversions during the 18 years it has operated from the mansion, but officials think there may be as many as 100 "secret believers" among Dallas Jews.

Some Jews are offended by the label Rev. Cawthon's organization places on converted Jews — "Messianic Jews." "The Jewish community

views them not as Jews, but as Christians," said Mark Briskman, Dallas regional director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League. He said most Jews view Beth Sar Shalom as more of a nuisance than a threat.

Pegging their conversion attempts to the New Testament, the Christian missionaries disavow themselves from Jews for Jesus, a splinter group that Rev. Cawthon says uses pressure tactics in its efforts.

One converted Jew from

Brooklyn, N.Y., is now a Beth Sar Shalom staffer. Irwin Chalek is a graduate of Dallas Bible College and characterizes the Jewish belief in afterlife as "vague."

"When all those Jewish people who have lost a loved one stand at the graveside and think, 'I'll never see Sam or Esther again,' it's a life without hope," Chalek said.

"If we can just get across to Jews that they can experience eternal life, it's a hope that can bring them to a belief in Christ."

25 million Americans take swine flu shots

ATLANTA (AP) — More than 25 million Americans — nearly 19 per cent of those targeted for swine flu shots — have been immunized, with the program doing better in rural areas than in more populous states, a federal health official said today.

"The figures have shown a substantial increase every week since the program started," said Don Berreth, information officer for the federal Center for Disease Control. "We certainly have a long way to go, but the figures are encouraging."

Berreth said 6,106,066 persons were reported to have received swine flu inoculations during the week ending Nov. 20, bringing the program total to 25,376,438.

Figures for the previous week showed 4,945,000 persons got the shots, an increase of more than 1 million, Berreth said.

Missouri health officials reported last week that they had diagnosed the first case of swine flu this season. CDC officials obtained blood samples from residents of LaFayette County, Mo., who showed flu-like symptoms or who were in contact with the telephone line-man diagnosed as having contracted the virus.

Berreth said today that results from those tests were not complete.

He said there were reports the number of persons receiving shots this week "had picked up" after news reports of the apparent Missouri case. "There are no numbers to document that," he said.

The nationwide vaccination program was begun earlier this year after swine flu struck Ft. Dix, N.J., killing one soldier.



Holiday hair holds ornaments

The December holiday season is an excellent time to rediscover grandmother's antique hair ornaments, according to the 64,000-member National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. "Jeweled, pearled, and rhinestoned - decorated combs, barrettes, headbands, and hairpins will turn many current hairfashions into evening coiffure elegance," said the association's national styles director, Loyal McCaig, who has designed several ornamented holiday hairfashions for the Association of United States hairdressers. "Soft curls, located at different areas of the head, work together with hair ornaments to add coiffure splendor to the holiday season," McCaig added. The hairdressers recommend a few curls here and there because they work together with ornaments to create sparkling beauty.

'Aged' cowboy hats boom

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Wear a brand-spankin'-new cowboy hat and folks will know you're puttin' on the redneck chic.

But put on one of Charlie Tweddle's hats with your faded blue jeans and scuffed-up boots, and you'll be welcome in the meanest barrooms of San Antonio.

"Tweddle can't keep up with orders for the hats that he "ages" to look like they just came off the sweaty head of a cowboy back from a three-month cattle drive.

"Shoot," Charlie says, looking around at the googaws and doodads that go onto the hats, "these things sell real good. Right now I'm like a prospector sittin' on a gold mine with nothin' but a pick and shovel to get it out."

"Tweddle (pronounced Tweedle) got into the business after an old Mexican fellow gave him a battered Stetson in a bar just outside his hometown of San Antonio, Tex.

Charlie loved that hat and set about to recreate it after it got lost somewhere in Arizona. After experimenting with various methods to make new hats look as tired as the one he lost, he took a mess of 'em to a shop in Fairfax, Calif.

In a few days, the entire batch was sold. Four years and several thousand hats later, Tweddle, 39, has perfected his method of turning

clean straw hats and crisp, white good guy models made of wool into something out of a grade-B western.

He even adds what looks like a genuine sweat stain around the headband.

"Ever" one of them looks a hundred years old," he says proudly.

"I've heard of all kinds of famous people wearin' 'em," he says. "Even that girl who played 'Deep Throat.' What's her name? Linda Lovelace, that's right. She bought one."

Rock star Stephen Stills owns several, Charlie says, and even Engelbert Humperdinck is a customer.

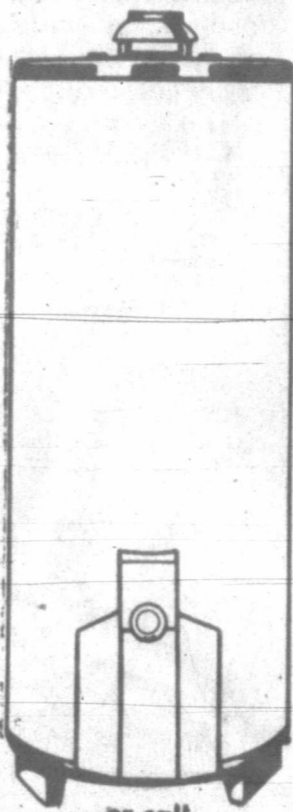
No two hats are exactly alike, decorated with feathers or furs or rattler skins or the face of a skinned tree squirrel.

"Sometimes the hats look kinda creepy in a way, but they have a certain kind of beauty," he reflects.

Working alone in the garage of his San Rafael home, Tweddle turns out about 60 hats a month that sell for \$60 to \$300 each in 50 shops around the country.

What he'd like, he says, is to find a partner who could massproduce the hats — without sacrificing Tweddle quality — and leave him free to think up ideas for what to put on the next batch.

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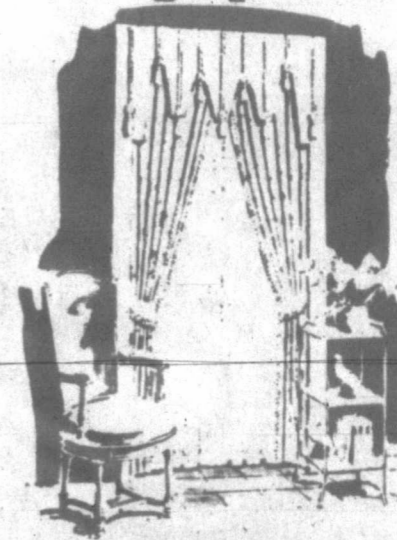
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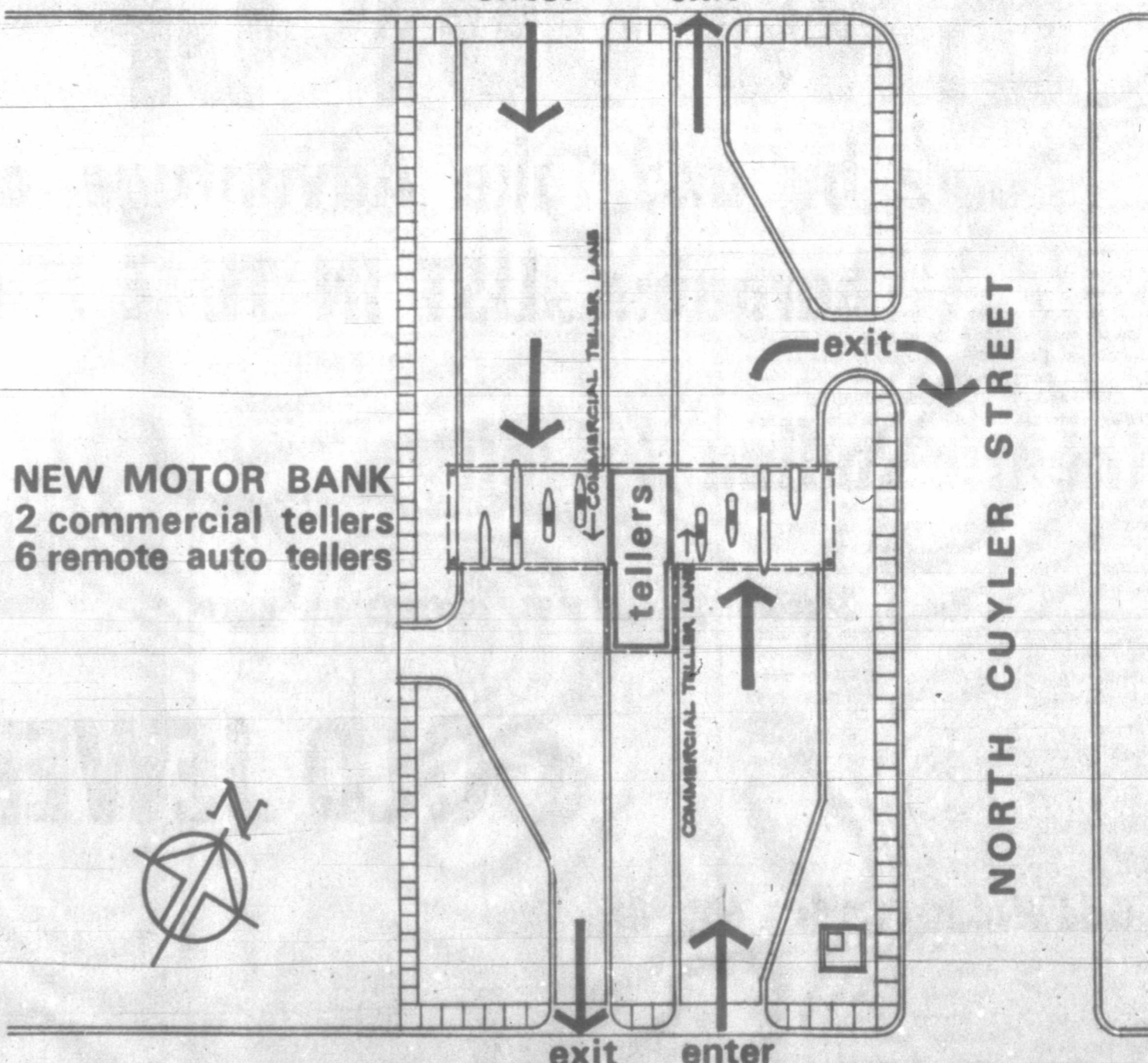
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Battered peso, unrest of people, 50 per cent unemployment

New Mexican leader to inherit problems

By CHARLES GREEN
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Luis Echeverria turns over the red, white and green presidential sash to his former finance minister, Jose Lopez Portillo, on Wednesday. He also gives Lopez Portillo a Mexican peso battered by devaluation and a government staggered by rumor and dissent.

Lopez Portillo's inaugural speech is being anxiously awaited in Mexico and abroad. Campaigning unopposed, he has given few hints of what his political and economic stance will be in the coming six years.

Lopez Portillo accepted the nomination of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) 13 months ago. Since then, his countrymen have seen:

- The peso devalued more than 50 per cent.
- The cost of imported goods increased more than 100 per cent.
- Inflation continuing at a yearly rate of about 20 per cent.
- Gasoline prices increased 33 per cent.
- Electrical rates increased 52 per cent.

—New car prices increased almost 50 per cent.

They have also been whipsawed by strong and persistent rumors, including one about a pending coup on Nov. 20 so strong that school teachers ordered their students to stay indoors that day.

Echeverria has been called a Communist by respected businessmen and farmers, and has in turn called them rumormongers who want to destabilize Mexico so foreigners can take over.

Echeverria says Mexico is undergoing an economic adjustment, not a crisis. But unemployment is pushing 50 per cent and expected to go higher, industrial production has almost stopped and it takes more pesos now to buy a dollar than it has in 100 years.

For decades, Mexicans pointed proudly to the country's economic growth, which has hovered at around 6 or 7 per cent. This year it may not reach 3 per cent, some economists feel.

Heavy deficit spending by the federal government is generally accepted as a basic cause for the economic problems. The Institute of Finance Executives estimates the deficit to be about \$4.68 billion, up from

about \$336 million when Echeverria took office.

Much of the money was spent on social and agricultural plans. Echeverria spent huge sums on oil development that could make the country rich in the future. He has doubled Mexico's electrical generating capacity, increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles, built hundreds of new schools, increased the number covered by the social security administration from 11 million to 25 million and set up low-cost workers housing financed by a 5 per cent employer payroll tax.

He has also moved the government into areas generally reserved for private enterprise. The government now owns and operates a long list of businesses ranging from steelmaking to night clubs.

Critics feel Echeverria wasted money trying to make himself a leader of the Third World, but did little to curb government corruption.

The heavy spending eventually took its effect. On Sept. 1, Echeverria stunned the nation when he allowed the peso, which had been pegged at 12½ to the U.S. dollar for 22

An AP news analysis

years, to float on money markets. It dropped sharply in value. Another float and a further devaluation came on Oct. 26.

On Nov. 21, the central bank suspended the buying and selling of foreign currency because so many people were taking money out of Mexico that the nation's reserves were in danger.

The wholesale price index rose 6.2 per cent in the 30 days after the Sept. 1 devaluation, not including a government-authorized 10 per cent price increase in many basic items.

The devaluations were expected to improve exports dramatically by making Mexican goods cheaper abroad. But figures from this September were only 2 per cent higher than in September 1975. In the eight months preceding devaluation, exports had grown by 14 per cent.

People began withdrawing their savings to buy gold coins that could be hidden,

forcing the government to suspend the sale of gold coins.

"People were scared stiff," said B.R. Mehl, a Mexican who is vice president of marketing for International Harvester here. "Even people with small savings were withdrawing them and sending them abroad. Those people had to bring the money back but those with large sums abroad will need more assurances."

"We feel a recession coming on," said Albert Shikhar, president of Admiral de Mexico, a manufacturer of television sets. "Factories are laying off people, and those people are our clients."

With the country reeling, Echeverria stepped in again Nov. 19 with a move that many felt was at best ill-timed. He expropriated 243,100 acres of prime farm and ranch land in Sonora state, giving it to more than 8,000 poor farm workers to be used in communal farms.

Landowners and businessmen reacted with a nationwide strike that stopped

agriculture work and shut down businesses in 11 states for 24 hours. They accused the president of violating the constitution and trying to "communist" the country.

Protests continued for a week, and a second planned expropriation was put off until Lopez Portillo takes office.

Most bankers, economists and businessmen interviewed by The Associated Press feel Lopez Portillo can save the situation if he speaks firmly in his inaugural speech.

They feel he must run a government of austerity, with tough wage and price policies. They say he must stimulate the export of manufactured goods, and spur agricultural production to increase exports.

Mexico imported \$650 million worth of food last year — 8.1 billion pesos at the old 12.5 exchange rate. Under the current exchange rate it would cost almost 16 billion pesos to import the same amount at the same 1975 prices.

Williams protests but hospital gets no turkey

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Gray County's board of managers for Highland General and McLean General Hospitals met Saturday morning and voted to discontinue the practice of purchasing Christmas turkeys for hospital employees.

The board unanimously approved providing hospital employees who must work on Christmas Day with a free Christmas dinner in the hospital cafeteria. A similar practice is followed on Thanksgiving Day.

The matter of the turkeys was tabled at the last board meeting. Joel Plunk, secretary of the board, opened the discussion in the Saturday session.

"This year, we should not continue with the giving of Christmas turkeys," Plunk said. "We should come up with an alternative."

Mrs. Suzie Wilkinson, vice president, suggested the "Christmas dinner at the hospital for the employees with some sort of Christmas celebration."

Horace Williams, acting administrator for the hospital, said that the dietary employees of the hospital would not benefit from such an arrangement and would be required to work even harder to provide the meal for others.

"With the turkeys everyone would benefit," Williams said.

He added that hospital officials picked turkeys in 1972 as a Christmas present for employees because it seemed the most feasible alternative for observing the holiday traditions.

In his defense of the turkey giving plan, Williams pointed out that while county employees do not get Christmas turkeys from the county commissioners court, they

do get two days off, compared only one day for hospital employees.

"It's not feasible for us to get two days off," he said. "It's difficult now to schedule one day off."

He said the only "feasible" alternative "is to give the employees a gift of some sort."

Ms. Wilkinson said that "hard feelings" in the community concerning the practice in the past was not due so much to the employees getting a turkey as it was to board members and department heads being presented both a turkey and a ham.

Williams concurred and emphasized that the concern was not with department heads, but with "the employees in our departments."

He said that to observe the Christmas season with a free meal in the hospital cafeteria would be difficult because many of the employees who would not be working at the time of the dinner would not find it convenient to return to the hospital to take part.

"We've got seventy-seven people on duty here," Williams said. "It would be difficult to organize any kind of a banquet or a meal... I feel the turkeys spread the Christmas spirit throughout the entire employee's family."

He said he could not see a suitable alternative "other than that bird" for spreading the "Christmas spirit" among the employees.

Williams then said that he had visited with many hospital employees and they had indicated to him that "if it's going to cause a problem, we'd just rather not have it."

The acting administrator said the employees feel that "the people of the community have an appreciation of the

hospital and rather than see that endangered, we'd rather forget the turkeys."

"Where you get into trouble is giving an employee a \$7 turkey and giving a department head a \$25 ham," said Board Member Royce Gee of Lefors.

"We're dealing with other people's money here," said Board Member John Haynes of McLean.

In other business the board approved the payroll for Dec. 1 and in discussion which preceded the unanimous vote, R.W. Sidwell, chairman of the board, asked Williams, "If, as and when we get an administrator, can the administrator sign the payroll?"

Williams explained that procedure in the past had been for the administrator to approve the payroll and present it to a board member for approval.

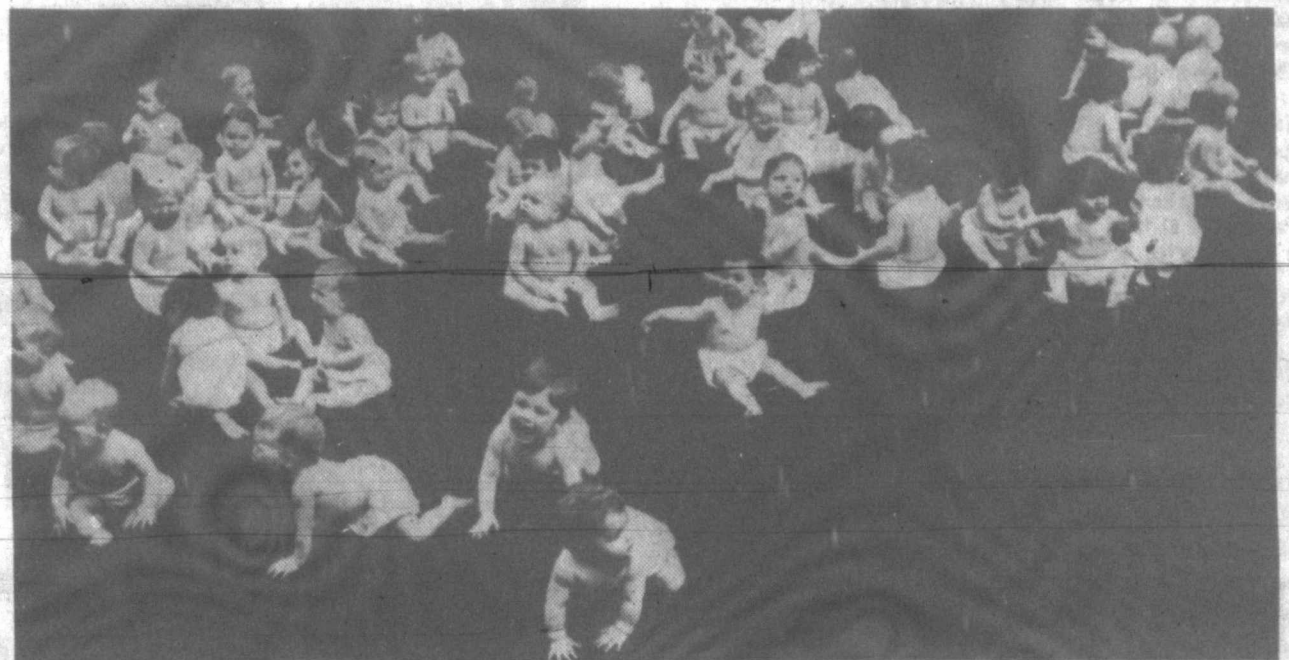
"The hospital board sets the salaries," Williams said, and he explained that monthly payroll checks are "just a matter of calculating hours."

Sidwell then requested of Williams that "prior to your next budget... will it be possible for you to furnish each board member with a salary schedule?"

Williams assured the board chairman that such has been the practice.

And Sidwell also requested that Williams include the date of the last salary increase for each employee.

The board met in executive (closed to press) session for more than an hour to discuss personnel matters, but if there was any discussion of applicants for the positions of hospital administrator and pathologist, apparently no decisions were reached. No action was taken when the board reconvened in regular session.



Commercial for diapers?

Population explosion, Australian style, is the reason for this diaper - set gathering. And this is only a small part of a total crowd of 169 young Australians, aged 7 to 15 months, who took over a Sydney television studio dur-

ing filming of a commercial dramatizing the average number of births in the state of Victoria every day. After more than 2 hours of filming, some crewmembers were reported to have decided the idea was all wet.

Chimneysweep finds lots of work

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (AP) — Curly Gahagan is straight out of Mary Poppins. As a chimney sweep, he finds a growing need for his services while fuel bills soar and fireplaces are fired up more frequently.

Gahagan, 36, works in communities north of Seattle, perching on brick chimneys, his smock coat and stovepipe hat giving him a distinctive silhouette against the skyline.

Passers-by do double-takes. Householders who hire him for \$25-\$35 often ask to take his picture before he climbs to their rooftops. Guard dogs eye him suspiciously and growl as, costumed, he steps from his 1940 Chevrolet pickup.

Wherever he goes, Gahagan and his old-time outfit prompt chuckles and warm greetings.

"People say they find me pretty colorful. I went to one home and the lady just kept laughing. She had to get her neighbors to show them she had a real sweeper," says Gahagan, laughing.

"I've had nothing but great times since I started this. People have been wonderful," he adds.

Gahagan, an acknowledged

alcoholic, was a counselor for alcoholics until August when he quit to go into business for himself. He bought the tools of his trade from a retired chimney sweep, who also taught him the techniques of sweeping.

He had to learn to mask the fireplace with canvas to stop soot from soiling the hearth, to clamber to the roof with a

brush and a bundle of metal bristles hung from a weighted line, to jig it up and down inside the chimney, and finally to remove the masking and vacuum away the debris.

Gahagan figures his timing was excellent. Faced with rising fuel costs, more people are using their fireplaces for home heat. "Even with fuel oil, the

chimneys get full of gunk and have to be cleaned," he says.

So far, he gets seven to eight jobs a week, just enough to support himself and his wife. But he figures this year he will build up his trade.

Making more money may come later. But for now, he says, he has made a fortune in friends.

Cities become lobbyists

DENVER (AP) — The nation's largest group of city officials convened on Saturday to study the future and — like all serious lobbying groups — to try to influence it during the coming Carter administration.

The annual meeting of the National League of Cities brought together more than 3,000 officials, including hundreds of mayors.

Delegates will be holding workshops on critical urban matters such as municipal finance and economic development. And they are expected to elect Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle as the league's first woman president.

They also will get down to the business of lobbying by drafting a program of urban priorities that league leaders

hope will influence President-elect Jimmy Carter and the U.S. Congress.

"By the end of the week, I think we'll emerge with a solid urban agenda, something we can lay on Jimmy's table and say, 'Let's get to work,'" said one league staffer.

The four-day meeting, called the Congress of Cities, is being monitored "with interest" by several Carter representatives, a spokesman for the president-elect said Saturday.

The congress began Saturday, with policy committees to meet Sunday and draft proposals for consideration later in the week.

The nonpartisan National League of Cities is more conservative than the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which com-

prises big-city officials only. That group got its lobbying ear in Carter's administrative waters first, using a special strategy session three weeks ago to draft priorities for the next administration's consideration.

Among the conference's proposals was for an immediate program of increased employment aid and creation of an urban development bank to subsidize economic activities in depressed urban areas.

Those matters are expected to be on the league's agenda this week as well as discussions on details of how Carter might reorganize Washington's urban bureaucracies.

The Conference of Mayors also called for greater access to the White House, something that could be achieved with selection of a mayor for a Cabinet post.

Among heads of city governments who reportedly are being considered by Carter are Kenneth Gibson of Newark, Thomas Bradley of Los Angeles, Coleman Young of Detroit and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind.

has in behalf of any mayor Carter considers to head the departments of Housing and Urban Development, Transportation or Health, Education and Welfare.

Besides the politicking, the congress in Denver will feature workshops on practical problems. Seminars include such drab but important areas as revenue sharing.

One unique session on the schedule concerns assertiveness training "that will involve both role-playing and discussion to highlight typical situations in which women officials find themselves."

Girl scouts honor area leaders here

Quivira Girl Scout Council's annual Carrousel Training and Leader Recognition recently was held at the Optimist Club in Pampa. Mrs. Carla Walter, Pampa, gave the welcoming ceremony. The specialists conducting the training courses were: Frank Reyes, M.S.W., A.C.S.W., clinical program director for the Amarillo Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center in Amarillo, and Mrs. B.J. Lawrence, caseworker for the Pampa Family Services, discipline; Wes Phillips, interpretive specialist for the National Park Service in Fritch, environmental studies; Mrs. Robert L. Gee of Pampa, arts and crafts; Mrs. C.L. Garrett, Phillips, songs; and Mrs. D.B. McDaniel, Borger, field trips and program aids.

Leaders from Borger, Canadian, Fritch, Higgins,

Lefors, Miami, Pampa, Phillips and Wheeler attended.

The speaker was Mrs. Vaden Fowler of Borger who is the president of Quivira Girl Scout Council.

Five year pins were presented to Shirely Daniell of Fritch, Wanda Cotter of Borger, Lanette Gosner of Miami, Anita Brown and Glenda Atwood of Wheeler, Frankie Hildenbrand, Beth Bichsel and Vangie Turner all of Pampa.

Ten year pins were presented to Freda Hagerman of Pampa, Paula Goff, Joyce Thomas and Jo Ann Barrett all of Canadian, Linda Wright of Fritch, Jean Lamond of Borger, and Sherri Bowers of Wheeler. The closing ceremony was done by Mrs. C.L. Garrett.

The chairman was Mrs. J.T. Rogers of Pampa.

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Groom topples Forsan with extra point

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
LEVELLAND — Chris Britten, an all-star with an erratic foot, booted an extra point after a third-quarter Groom touchdown to lift the Tigers past Forsan, 7-6, in a Class B state quarterfinal thriller staged before 1,200 chilled fans Friday night in Lobo Stadium here.

Groom, because of Britten's inconsistent kicking throughout the season, tried only two-point conversions in the 40-15 bi-district win over Sundown the week before. That made Friday night's extra-point try somewhat of a surprise.

Thomas Reed had raced around left end for 24 yards and a touchdown with 3:02 left in the third quarter to tie the score, 6-6, after it seemed the Tigers would be unable to move against Forsan's unshakable defense.

Forsan, unbeaten in 12 games prior to the contest, had allowed only 12 points all season and had held Groom in check through the first half. Reed's run finished a 48-yard scoring drive following a 10-yard punt by Randy

Cregar.

A nine-yard run by Reed, who gained 174 yards against Sundown, on the first play of the drive, and an 18-yarder by Britten on the third play were the big plays, besides Reed's scoring gallop, in the series.

Reed, in more than one way, was a hero for the second straight week. He intercepted Ralph Miranda passes on the 17 and 22-yard lines in the fourth quarter to kill Forsan scoring opportunities. On the series after Groom's go-ahead touchdown and conversion, the

Buffaloes drove to the Groom 12 but lost the ball when Mitch Bralley pounced on a Miranda fumble.

Forsan scored before halftime when fullback Rusty Henderson gained six yards, was hit and pitched to Miranda, who rambled 54 yards. Bobby Osburn's conversion kick into a cold, stiff wind went wide.

Osburn had missed on a 25-yard field-goal attempt with 7:05 left in the first quarter. The Buffaloes set up the kick by driving from the Tiger 42 to the

five.

The Tigers put together only one serious scoring threat in the first half, after John Krizan hit Miranda to force the ball loose and Kent Reed fell on the fumble at the Forsan 34. The Tigers, behind a pair of 11-yard runs by Krizan, marched to the 13 but two incomplete passes on third and fourth down gave the ball back to the Buffaloes at 8:05 in the second quarter.

The Buffaloes held Groom to 70 yards rushing and 12 passing in the first half, while managing 141 total yards themselves.

Groom then limited Forsan to 48 total yards, all on the ground, in the second half.

"I felt like we outplayed them the second half," Groom Coach Russell Roberts said. "They have a truly great defense, an unbelievably quick team and we couldn't keep them blocked in the first half. They were quick as little roaches."

"I told the kids at the half that we had tried every trick we had and for a variety of reasons, either for poor execution or their good defense, none of them had worked. So I told them that the

only way they were gonna win is to win it on the scoreboard and the only way they were gonna do that is to run right at them."

Britten finished with 98 yards on 27 carries, picking up 66 yards in the second half. The Tigers rushed for 118 yards in the second half, as Reed added 44 to finish with 56 on 20 carries.

Why did Groom go for one point after Reed's touchdown?

"I knew we'd make it," Roberts answered, "and don't ask me how I knew."

Groom meets the state's No. 1-ranked Class B team, Gorman,

in the state semifinals at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Iowa Park. Gorman edged Italy, 14-6, in Friday's quarterfinals.

	FORSAN	GROOM
First Downs	10	10
Rushing Yds	141	188
Passing Yds	12	12
Comp-Att	1-1	1-1
Total Yds	153	200
Points Avg	8-21.6	8-21.6
Pen Yds	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Intercepted By	2	2
Score by quarters		
GROOM	0	0
FORSAN	0	0
F	Ralph Miranda, 54 run (kick failed)	
G	Thomas Reed, 54 run (Chris Britten kick)	

Pampa whips Borger, 80-74

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor
Rusty Ward fired in 21 points and hauled down eight rebounds to pace Pampa to its fourth win in as many games and lead the Harvesters to an 80-74 over non-conference rival Borger before 1,500 fans Saturday night in Harvesters Fieldhouse.

The loss was Borger's first in three games this season. The Bulldogs of District 1-AAA had disposed of 3-AAA opponents Amarillo Caprock and Amarillo Tascosa in earlier games.

Pampa led 27-19 at the end of the first quarter as Ward and

Rayford Young scored eight points apiece in the opening period. Borger outscored the hosts, 24-21, in the second quarter but trailed, 48-43, at halftime.

At one time in the second quarter, Borger cut Pampa's lead to one, 33-32, on a short jump shot by leaper Ricky Dickson at 5:06.

Borger did not lead until the second half until 3:12 in the third quarter when Dickson hit a 22-footer from the right side to give the Bulldogs a 53-52 advantage.

Pampa tied the game on a free shot by Ward and took the lead on a layup by Ward, then never

trailed for the remainder of the contest. The Harvesters led by as many as nine points in the final quarter when Winslow Ellis connected on a layup to make it 73-64 with 2:16 left.

Both teams were slowed in the fourth quarter when four personal fouls forced key players to the bench. Borger was forced to bench center Jason Welch and forward Mike Jackson, while Pampa substituted Ellis for Bunton, who later fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Pampa outgained Borger on the boards with a 33-31 rebound edge, as Ward and Bunton each

pulled down eight and Ellis added six.

"Ellis did a tremendous job coming off the bench," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "He played very aggressively tonight. And it was Ward's best game overall this year."

"I was really pleased. It's a big win for us — it was our first real big test this year."

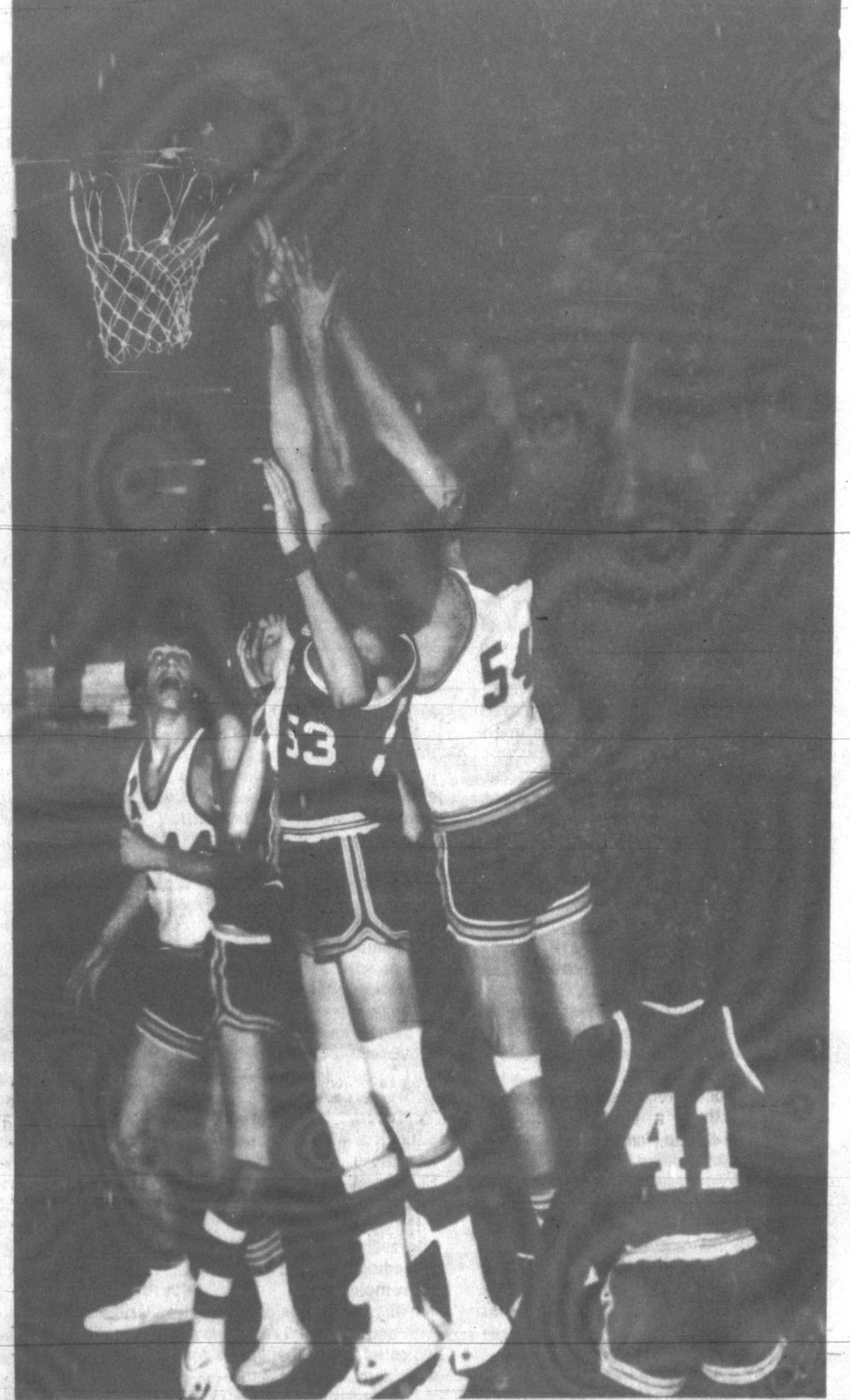
Pampa won the junior varsity contest between the schools, 60-59, as Doug Skaggs scored 18 points. Darrell Hughes and Steve Duke added 10 apiece for the winners, while David Moore scored 22 to lead Borger.

Borger won the sophomore

contest, 75-58, behind John Smith, who tallied 13 points.

The Harvesters host Midland Lee Friday and Saturday nights.

The Pampa B-team plays in the Borger junior varsity tournament Thursday and Saturday.



Battle of the big men
Pampa's 6-6 Winslow Ellis (54) goes up for a shot after rebounding, while Borger's 6-7 Jason Welch (54) tries to stop him Saturday night in Harvesters Fieldhouse. The two players are the tallest for their respective teams. Pampa won the non-conference basketball contest, 80-74, to up its season record to 4-0. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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Blue-Gray players sign for classic

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Quarterbacks Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri and Mike Cordova of Stanford head a list of 15 players who have signed to play for the North squad in the annual Blue-Gray Football Classic Dec. 24, game chairman Tom Zenner says.

The 6-3, 210-pound Pisarkiewicz became Missouri's all-time leading passer this season, completing 236 passes out of 50 attempts for 3,413 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Among the targets of the North's passers in the Christmas Eve battle will be receivers Tony Hill, also of Stanford, and Keith Hartwig of Arizona and tight end Don Peterson of Boston College.

Signed at running back is Washington's Robin Earl, a 6-4, 240-pounder who ran for 963 yards this season, raising his career total to 2,351.

Also on offense will be tackle Morris Towns of Missouri and Illinois center Phil McDonald.

On the defensive line for the North will be end Nate Norton of Rutgers and Illinois tackle John DiFelicantano.

From Colorado State come linebacker Steve Crum and safety Keith King.

Rounding out the early signers for the North are defensive backs Walt Williams of New Mexico State, Tom Hannon of Michigan State and Mike Michel of Stanford.

Michel also will handle the kicking chores for the North.

Sports

10 Sunday, November 28, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

Shofner won't get his 3rd win

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The tattered curtain dropped on the Jim Shofner era at Texas Christian University Saturday — a cold, windy, gloomy-day altogether fitting for the occasion.

Baylor stung the Horned Frogs 24-19, making it 11 losses in a row for the Christians, who centuries ago received similar treatment from the lions.

It was the worst season ever for the once-proud Frogs and put their three-year record under Shofner at 2-31.

TCU beat Texas-Arlington in

its opener three years ago under Shofner and closed out the bleak 1975 campaign by beating Rice.

For Shofner, who announced his resignation three weeks ago, Saturday was the final note in an off-key swan song: "We've been saying farewell for three weeks. It's been kind of hard to keep things in their perspective."

Pressed for perhaps a more philosophical comment, Shofner smiled. "You can call it the twilight of a mediocre career or whatever you want to. I have nothing big to say."

However, split end Mike Renfro expressed the feelings of many of his teammates when he said, "Coach Shofner has been in the hearts of a lot of people around here. If he was a loser, it would be different."

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SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Conference	All	W-L-T	Pct	W-L-T	Pct		
Texas Tech	7	1	0	875	0	0	800
Texas Tech	1	0	0	857	0	1	900
Texas A&M	7	2	0	778	0	0	818
Baylor	4	2	1	643	7	2	750
Arkansas	3	3	0	500	0	1	550
Texas	3	4	0	429	4	1	450
Rice	2	6	0	250	3	0	372
SMU	2	6	0	250	3	0	372
TCU	0	0	0	000	0	11	000

x-clinched co-championship and Cotton Bowl berth

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Thursday—Texas A&M 27, Texas 2
Saturday—Texas Tech 30, Arkansas 7
Houston 42, Rice 29; Baylor 24, TCU 19

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Saturday—Arkansas at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
TV: Baylor at Texas Tech, 2 p.m.
Miami, Fla., at Houston, 2 p.m.

TEXAS TALK
By Doug Howard

You may never see it in print because it's proving too embarrassing for even a government bureau. "It" is the guideline for farm operation worked up by an army of bureaucrats under the banner of OSHA (Organization Safety and Health Act). Although an intervention of inordinate good sense has exempted many farmers from mandatory compliance with the OSHA requirements, officials are having a hard time living down some of the regulations and advisories originally printed for farmers. For instance, if you drive a tractor on too steep a hillside it can turn over, you can get cut by bolts or nails that stick out, worn out latches on gates may break, ladders with broken steps can cause a fall, etc. and etc. Most farmers, although aware of the importance of farm safety, believe the real key to safe operation is personal instruction . . . not federal regulations.

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Cowboys spur UTEP

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Charlie Weatherbie rushed for a career-high 180 yards and halfback Terry Miller added 110 yards and three touchdowns to lead 14th-ranked Oklahoma State to a 42-13 victory over Texas-El Paso at the Sun Bowl Saturday.

The victory gave the Tangerine Bowl-bound Cowboys a season record of 8-3, their best since 1957. The loss was the 11th straight for the Miners and closed out their season at 1-11.

Weatherbie, however, had his best day by breaking the 100-yard mark for the first time this season.

Miller staked the Cowboys to a 7-0 first quarter lead on an 8-yard run just two plays after Oklahoma State recovered a fumble on the Texas-El Paso 20.

Trojans slip by ND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trojans' quarterback Vince Evans and his understudy, Rob Hertel, each threw touchdown passes and Glen Walker tacked on a 46-yard field goal Saturday as third-ranked Southern California dominated error-prone Notre Dame 17-13.

Notre Dame, down 14-0, scored twice in the final quarter, but their final touchdown came with just four seconds remaining and Southern Cal recovered an onside kick attempt.

Hertel, coming off the bench late in the first half, staked the Trojans to a 7-0 lead when he marched them 68 yards, capping the drive with a six-yard scoring pass to Shelton Diggs.

Eyans came back to stun Notre Dame with a quick touchdown in the opening moments of the second half as he connected with Randy Simmin for a 63-yard scoring pass on the fourth play of the third quarter.

After the Irish, ranked 13th,

Irish whip Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Don "Duck" Williams' 18-foot jumper with 18 seconds to play in overtime gave Notre Dame an 80-79 basketball victory over eighth-ranked Maryland Saturday.

The game was the season opener for both teams, with Maryland ranked No. 8 in the pre-season poll.

Notre Dame went ahead 71-69 when Toby Knight hit two free throws in the closing minute of regulation play. The Terps

made it 71-71 with six seconds left when sophomore Larry Gibson tapped in a missed shot by Steve Sheppard.

In overtime, Maryland scored the first basket, but Notre Dame tied it 73-73. Then Sheppard hit one of two from the line to give the Terps a one-point lead. Notre Dame regained the lead but Maryland freshman Bill Bryant hit a six-foot jumper, was fouled and converted for the three-point play, making it 77-76.

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Unruly fans part of sports

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

After their Cleveland Cavaliers won a crucial National Basketball Association playoff game against Washington last spring, 20,000 screaming fans in the Coliseum rose as one. Their roar was loud enough to drive out a jetliner.

"Those fans deserve as much credit for this win as we do," Cavs' center Nate Thurmond said afterward.

While such scenes are common and welcome, another type of fan demonstration has become noticeable in sports today. One need look no farther than the same city, Cleveland, and an Indians' baseball game a couple of seasons ago.

It was Beer Night. The brew flowed cheaply and, with the Indians nearing victory, the fans flowed freely out of the stands and onto the field. They refused to leave and the Indians had to forfeit the game.

"Crowds on the field scare me," says Cincinnati Reds' star Johnny Bench. "I'd like to see better control of it. Hopefully, when it happens, the umpires will stop the game and give us a chance to get off the field."

"What happened with the Yankees was kind of strange," added Bench, recalling the Yankee Stadium fans' ecstatic but turbulent reaction to Chris Chambliss' ninth-inning homer that won the 1976 American League pennant. "When they ran onto the field, they were happy, they wanted to celebrate. But they almost trampled Chambliss."

But storming the playing area is rare in the United States. Wild fan sprees don't happen that often abroad, either, but they are well-publicized. The prime danger today is the abuse athletes take

from the crowd and the small percentage of fans who hurl objects onto the field.

"It's not a matter of premeditated actions," says Prof. William Pooler of Syracuse University. "People realize the means of crowd control are ineffective. When the fans see they can get away with more, they attempt to test the limits."

"We've had a loss of reverence for the participants in sports. There is a fervor that comes with attending a sports event. That fervor is transmitted to the crowd. The fans express their displeasure in various ways. Sometimes, they will boo. Sometimes, they'll throw things. The crowd can take on a life of its own."

Every major sport has had its ugly episodes. Even a supposedly peaceful pastime such as horse racing is subjected to fan unrest. The 1976 Kentucky Derby was marred when a smoke bomb was hurled onto the track shortly after the race began.

Contact sports such as football and hockey suffer from far more dangerous incidents.

In Buffalo last December, Minnesota Vikings star Chuck Foreman was hit near the eye by an iceball tossed from the stands. Luckily, he escaped serious injury. But that episode was only part of a trend plaguing the National Football League.

"That was a distressing circumstance," says Jack Danahy, NFL director of security. "We understand that billiard balls were being thrown then, too."

"A couple of weeks later, an official was hit on the head by a thrown whisky bottle at a playoff game in Minnesota."

"This year we had a bad situation in New England for a Monday night game. There were 40 arrests, I believe, and

instances of fighting, running onto the field and halting play—all kinds of nonsense."

What is causing the growing unrest with fans? Danahy attributes much of the disorderly conduct to economics and alcohol.

"It's easier to get tickets in many cities," he notes. "The stadiums are larger and there aren't sellouts on season tickets anymore."

"People out for one game—I call them the DFD's, down-for-the-dayers—cause the trouble. We get a different class of fan. They drink a great deal, make the day a celebration, then get rowdy and refuse to adhere to rules."

"If they don't like what's going on on the field," Danahy concludes, "they try to take matters into their own hands."

Football and baseball at least have the safety valve of being played in wide-open spaces. Although their games can attract upward of 50,000 people, the atmosphere seems far less volatile than, say, when 15,000 spectators are jammed into an arena for a hockey or basketball game.

During last season's NBA finals, the Phoenix Suns and Boston Celtics played a dramatic triple-overtime game at Boston Garden. After the Celtics seemingly had won the game, the fans poured onto the court.

Referee Richie Powers attempted to clear the area because the game wasn't over. He wound up getting slugged by an unruly spectator.

"There is no place for violence in basketball," says former American Basketball Association Commissioner Dave DeBusschere. "We have to learn to avoid the type of fan-player

confrontations we have seen in other sports."

Of those "other sports" DeBusschere mentioned, hockey is bothered most by the problem of fan unrest. National Hockey League Director of Security Frank Torpey thinks he knows why.

"Hockey is a highly emotional sport," Torpey says. "If the game is rough, some rabid fans get rough because they are too emotionally involved. Even the reputable individual acts up. The fans are getting worse instead of better."

To combat the disruptive element in the stands, the NHL has redefined the limits for fans and players.

"We've increased the height of the fiberglass around the rink, especially by the penalty boxes," says Torpey. "We've requested certain arenas to bolster their security forces. We've advised the players to avoid confronting the fans in any way."

Is that enough? "Our incidents of confrontation have been reduced considerably," Torpey says. "But you can't account for the drunk fans who come once in a while and then decide to play a part in the game by throwing things."

"There's no excuse for any of it. If a fan wants to be unruly, he will have to face a stiff penalty, stiffer than the ones now being given."

The last word in any discussion of fan unrest must go to the players. How fearful are they of violence emanating from the stands?

"You can't really think about it when you're playing," says Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds.

"But I don't want some kook coming out of the stands and knifing me in the back."

Houston ransacks Rice to earn Cotton Bowl

BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Seventh-ranked Houston, capping an unprecedented first season in the Southwest Conference, exploded behind five touchdown runs by Alois Blackwell and Daryl Thomas Saturday to romp past Rice 42-20 and clinch the host role in the Cotton Bowl against No. 5 Maryland.

The victory also assured the Cougars of at least a tie for the SWC title, marking the first time an SWC team ever won or shared the crown in its first season in the conference.

Blackwell's first two touchdowns came during a 7:02 span of the first quarter when the Cougars scored 19 points and took command of the game.

Blackwell scored on runs of

nine and two yards, cornerback Mark Mohr got a safety when he blocked a Rice point out of the end zone and Lennard Coplin kicked a 41-yard field goal.

Thomas scored two second quarter touchdowns on runs of two and seven yards to give the Cougars a 26-6 halftime lead.

Tommy Kramer, the national passing champion, tried desperately to pass the Owls back into the game. Kramer hit Bill DiQuinzio on a 62-yard touchdown bomb late in the second quarter for Rice's first score.

Kramer, who set an SWC passing yardage record for one season, passed for two more touchdowns in the free-scoring second half — an 11-yard shot to David Houser and an 80-yard bomb to James Sykes.

Blackwell, who joined Thomas in rushing for more than 100 yards, got his third touchdown on a 25-yard run late in the third quarter to give Houston a 42-12 lead. With the game under

control, Blackwell waved the ball at a Rice defender and then spiked it in the end zone to receive a 15-yard penalty.

The game ended Rice's season with a 3-8 overall record and 2-6 mark in SWC play. Houston now is 8-2 for the year and 7-1 in the SWC with the season finale next Saturday against Miami.

Mohr led a rugged Cougar defense that frustrated Kramer through most of the game. In addition to his safety, Mohr blocked another punt late in the second quarter that gave Houston a first down at Rice's 19 to set up Thomas' second touchdown.

Late in the game, Mohr intercepted a pass by Kramer and returned it 40 yards to the Rice 23.

Kramer ended his college career by completing 27 of 52 passes for 409 yards and three interceptions.

Beaumont honors great

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Beaumont paid tribute to its most illustrious citizen Saturday, dedicating a \$150,000 memorial building to the late and legendary woman athlete, Babe Didrikson Zaharias.

Among the 300 who turned out to pay tribute to the woman named the premier athlete of the half century by The Associated Press were her husband, George, and one of her toughest golf competitors, Patty Berg.

"Babe would have wanted this memorial in Beaumont," her husband said.

"I have yet to see anybody as good as the Babe," Miss Berg said. "She had all the qualities which make a great person — courage, energy, enthusiasm, tremendous talent, a respect for others, and most of all a devout belief in God."

An Olympic flag flies over the memorial building, which contains the mementoes of the Babe's career.

Among the accomplishments of the woman named athlete of the year six times by The AP: —Two gold medals and a silver in the 1932 Olympics, setting a world record in the 80-meter hurdles.

—An Olympic record in the javelin throw and a share of the record in the high jump.

—A total of 82 amateur and professional golf titles, including 17 amateur titles in a row.

—Becoming the first American to win the British Women's Amateur and the first woman to win both the British and U.S. Women's championship in golf.

Babe Zaharias died of cancer in 1955 at the age of 42.

WT blows 10-point lead Buffaloes deadlock with Tulsa, 17-17

TULSA (AP) — Steve Cox hit a 46-yard field goal with five seconds to play to give Tulsa a 17-17 tie with West Texas State, and a share of the Missouri Valley Conference championship with New Mexico State.

The Hurricane scored 10 points in the final 2:44 to gain the tie.

Quarterback Doug Rader hit David Powell for 17 yards on a TD to bring the Hurricane to 17-14, then drove his team 70 yards for the final field goal after West Texas State was held on downs at the Tulsa 30.

West Texas sophomore Robert Mayberry had broken loose on a 42-yard scoring run to give West Texas State a seemingly safe 17-7 margin.

The Buffaloes led throughout the game played in bitterly cold weather. The chill factor was a minus two degrees at

game time. —George Henning recovered Eddie Hare's fumble on the Tulsa four-yard line to set up the first West Texas score. Two plays later, quarterback Tully Blanchard squirted two yards through the middle for the touchdown.

Stanley Carter kicked 22-yard field goal into the strong wind to give a 10-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Mayberry, who had 206 yards on the game, took a pitchout and scampered 42 yards down the sideline to build the West Texas' lead to 17-0.

Tulsa, however, put its first offensive drive together just before the half, covering 69 yards on the passing of Dave Rader and running of Thomas Bailey.

Rader, on a keeper, ran six yards for the TD.

Middies crush Army behind Gattuso Junior

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Gattuso Jr., a chip off the old block, rushed 27 times for 115 yards and scored three touchdowns Saturday as Navy beat Army 38-10 for its fourth consecutive football victory in the traditional rivalry of service academies.

The 181-pound Gattuso, of Mickleton, N.J., whose father led Navy rushers in 1953 and 1954, slashed two yards for a first-period touchdown that gave the Middies a 7-0 lead.

Then he ran 20 and two yards for third-quarter scores.

The Navy victory, reduced Army's lead in the 77-year-old

series to 36-35-6 and erased the stigma of a 4-7 losing season for the Middies.

Army, which lost a chance for its first winning season since 1972, was competitive only through the first half.

Greg King romped 11 yards to tie the score 7-7 in the first period. After Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski passed 11 yards to Phil McConkey for a touchdown, Mike Castelli, with two seconds remaining, booted a 37-yard field goal that left the Cadets trailing 10-7 at intermission.

Texas Tech roasts Hogs, 30-7

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison picked apart Arkansas' defense with three touchdown passes as the Red Raiders scored a 30-7 victory Saturday and kept alive their hopes for a Southwest Conference co-championship.

Allison completed eight of 10 passes for 134 yards and two touchdowns in the first half and his first pass of the third quarter — a 17-yard scoring strike to Godfrey Turner — gave Tech a 24-0 lead.

Allison wound up completing 10 of 12 for 163 yards.

The victory upped the ninth-ranked Raiders' record to 9-1 and gave them a 6-1 SWC mark. Tech can tie Houston for its first league championship by beating Baylor next week.

Houston, in its first year in the league, wrapped up at least a share of the conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl by clobbering Rice Saturday.

Texas Tech will play Nebraska in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec. 31.

Allison did in the Razorbacks with two beautifully executed screen passes. The first went to Billy Taylor, who rambled 53 yards to the Arkansas 19. Five plays later, Allison tossed an eight-yard scoring pass to Turner.

Midway through the second quarter, Allison floated a screen pass to Taylor, who raced 21 yards into the end zone.

Tech made it 17-0 when Arkansas punter Steve Little

couldn't handle the snap from center at the Arkansas eight and Brian Hall booted a 25-yard field goal with 10 seconds left in the half.

The Raiders' dominance was complete, particularly in the second quarter, when the Ra-

zorbacks had the wind, which was blowing at 10 miles per hour and gusting to 19. Arkansas started at its own two, 14, three, and 13 and did not make a first down.

In fact, the Razorbacks ran 14 plays that quarter and net-

ted 11 yards against the Tech defense, led by end Harold Buel.

Tech could have piled up more points in the first half, but an interception at the Arkansas 14 stopped one drive, and a fumble at the Razorback

Sloan says Raiders wanted it

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan said his team had something to prove — the Red Raiders proved it in a big way.

"They wanted to prove they were the type of team that would come back after a defeat," Sloan said after Tech defeated Arkansas 30-7 Saturday.

Tech lost its chance at a perfect season when beaten 27-19 by Houston last week.

"To start with, our kids really had a desire to beat Arkansas," Sloan said. "Anytime

you beat Arkansas, you have a great victory."

Arkansas held a 13-3 advantage on Tech since the Raiders joined the Southwest Conference in 1960.

Sloan said the key to the victory was Arkansas' poor field position in the first half. Arkansas started 80 yards or more away from the Tech goal on six of its first-half possessions. The Razorbacks did not manage a first down on any of their four possessions in the second quarter.

"That's the best our defense

has played in a big game," Sloan said.

"Our defense played super," said Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, who completed 10 of 12 passes for 163 yards and three touchdowns. "They deserve more credit than the offense. We wanted to score quick because they weren't playing for as much as we were. We would have liked to demoralized them, but they are too classy a team with too many coaches to give up."

Tech, 6-1 in the SWC, can wrap up a share of its first

league championship by beating Baylor next week.

"Seems like everybody is turning the tables on us," said Arkansas coach Frank Broyles. "Don't take anything away from them — they are good. Obviously we are very limited on offense with four or five freshmen playing. They know that and played it wisely."

Arkansas took the opening kickoff and reached the Tech 34, but on fourth and one Michael Forrest was dropped for a one-yard loss by Gary McCright and Thomas Howard.

Baylor stumbles past Frogs

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Toy tailback Gary Blair knifed one yard for a touchdown with 3:36 left to play Saturday and bumbling Baylor overcame winless Texas Christian 24-19 in the final Southwest Conference game for Horned Frog Coach Jim Shofner.

The downtrodden Horned

Frogs put up a desperate battle to give Shofner a going-away victory in bitter cold with a 12-degree chill factor.

TCU drove to the Baylor 11 yard line in the waning seconds of the game but three plays failed to gain before Baylor linebacker Tim Black sacked quarterback Steve Bayuk on fourth down.

Bayuk passed for two touch-

downs and Baylor almost gave the game away in the fourth quarter on a classic boner.

Baylor quarterback Mark Jackson, who also passed for two TDs, flipped a sideline pass that officials ruled was a lateral. Jackson didn't go after the ball but alert TCU defensive end Scott O'Glee did.

O'Glee's recovery of the lateral at the Baylor 32 put TCU in position for a 29-yard field goal by Ruben Ray that gave TCU a 19-17 lead with 7:29 to play.

Jackson rallied the confused Bears with a 66-yard drive in eight plays climaxed by Blair's winning touchdown.

A scant crowd of 11,480 in Amon Carter Stadium saw TCU, which finished the year 0-11, take the fight to the Bears, now 7-2-1 for the year and 4-2-1 in SWC play.

TCU built a 9-0 first quarter lead on Ray's 27-yard field goal and an eight-yard touchdown pass from Tony Accomando from Bayuk.

Baylor narrowed the count to 9-7 when giant tight end Ross Snared an 11-yard pass

from Jackson.

Bayuk, a poised sophomore from Fort Worth, put TCU ahead 16-7 with two seconds left before intermission on a 19-yard touchdown strike to Vernon Wells.

Baylor unreeled two long drives against the 25-miles per hour wind in the third quarter and posted a 37-yard field goal by Lester Belrose and a one-yard scoring pass from Jackson to David Steven.

This set the stage for the wild fourth quarter. Shofner ended his reign at TCU with a 2-31 record and officials called a Tuesday press conference to announce the new coach, expected to be Tulsa's F.A. Dry.

TCU gave an indication from the very start that it meant business when defensive back Darryl Lowe intercepted a wayward Jackson pass in the numbing 37-degree cold. That set up Ray's first field goal.

The tough Bayuk unreeled a 35-yard run the next time TCU had the ball and the Horned Frogs drove 78 yards for a touchdown to make it 9-0. Ray

shanked the extra point wide right.

Baylor came back, but turned down a point-blank field goal that almost proved to be the Bears' undoing.

They drove to the Horned Frog three yard line, where Coach Grant Teaff decided to go for the touchdown on fourth down. Blair was hit hard at the line of scrimmage and fumbled to end the scoring threat.

Ricky Wright intercepted a Jackson pass and appeared to have a sure touchdown when he fumbled the ball in the open field. However, the muff didn't keep TCU from scoring as Wells worked free on a third and 10 from the Baylor 19 for a touchdown to give TCU a 16-7 halftime lead.

Baylor took the second-half kickoff and made it 16-10 on Belrose's 37-yard field goal.

Again, Baylor skirted damage when Ray missed a chip shot 26-yard field goal.

Bayuk completed 17 of 30 passes for 230 yards to outshine Jackson, a senior.

Jackson hit only eight of 19 tosses for a paltry 72 yards.

SBM stuns Kashmere in playoff highlight tilt

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Houston Kashmere, which held the No. 1 ranking in Texas schoolboy football for most of the season, lost to area rival Spring Branch Memorial 21-10 Friday night to kick off the second weekend of playoff action with a bang.

Both teams were 11-0 going into the game, with Memorial rated fifth in the final Associated Press high school poll.

Eighth-ranked San Antonio Churchill swamped San Antonio Holmes 40-13 and unbeaten but unranked Lubbock Monterey slipped by El Paso Coronado

10-8 in other 4A regional games Friday night.

Most of the 4A regionals, including No. 4 Temple versus No. 6 Sherman at Texas Stadium and defending champion Port Neches-Groves against Galveston Ball at the Astro-dome, were to be played Saturday.

Class 3A quarterfinals went mostly according to form as top-ranked Beaumont Hebert crushed Waco Midway 42-14. No. 2 Gainesville blasted ninth-ranked Longview Pine Tree 35-14 and No. 8 Gregory-Portland whipped New Braunfels 29-16. But in a mild upset, seventh-ranked Perryton shut out No. 3 Brownwood 13-0.

In Class 2A, top-ranked Bowie had little trouble disposing of Wylie 53-14, while No. 5 Rockdale outscored 10th-ranked

West 21-17 in the only regional game involving two Top Ten members. Other games saw third-ranked Childress blast Floydada 34-13, No. 4 Ozona manhandle Post 30-14, seventh-ranked DeKalb nip Whitehouse 21-19 and No. 9 Anahuac edge Bellville 16-14.

Third-ranked Seagraves and No. 4 Barbers Hill, the only playoff survivors in the Class A Top Ten, stayed alive by beating Hamlin 34-0 and Granger 28-7, respectively. Clifton, which eliminated top-ranked Aledo at the bi-district level, fell 32-7 to unranked defending champion DeLeon in another Class A regional.

Top-rated Gorman advanced to the Class B semifinals with a 14-6 triumph over No. 3 Italy.

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It keeps him in bats

Biologist paid flat fee

By DOUG STONE
Associated Press Writer
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Down at the OK Tire Shop you can shoot the bull with one of the nation's leading bat experts while he fixes your tire. Dr. Michael O'Farrell gets \$3 an hour as a tire repairman, but there are fringe benefits.

His boss lets him talk on the telephone at company expense to other bat experts around the world.

He also got time off to host a bat symposium attended by 150 researchers.

Off the job, the 32-year-old biologist spends his time learning about bats. There are 23 types

of bats in the southern Nevada desert.

"They are really fantastic animals," he said. "There are so many things they do differently from any other animal."

Everyone knows how bats helped man develop radar and sonar, but O'Farrell says there may be many more benefits coming from bat study.

He is trying to find out whether bat odor can be used to get the animals to make homes in farming belts, where they could cut the need for pesticides. Bats eat several pounds of insects each night.

Some large bat populations in places like Carlsbad Caverns, N.M., are getting smaller, O'Farrell said. He thinks pesticides are the reason.

"It's ironic," he added. "Farmers are using pesticides to kill insects and are killing an ally of the farmer as well."

Until two years ago, O'Farrell was a researcher at the Savannah River ecology lab in Georgia, but the research died when space program money was cut.

He says new research may

give man new clues on the cause and cure of epilepsy. Bats can put themselves in an epileptic-like seizure, he explained.

Bats also can lower their body temperature and still function. "This is of interest to people who are looking long range to interplanetary travel," O'Farrell said.

People have no reason to fear bats, he said.

"I've stood among thousands of bats in flight and I've never been attacked. I even take my children with me. If I catch a bat, it will bite, but the sting is no worse than being pricked by a pin and they usually don't break the skin."

Stories about bats swooping toward people's heads are true, he said, but the bat is not after the person.

"When it comes to attracting bugs, a human being is just like a street light drawing moths," he said.

Some bacteria live in 140-degree heat, while others survive in freezing conditions.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

November, 1776:

On the 7th Americans from Machias, Maine, and the Bay of Fundy region lay siege to the 200-man garrison at Fort Cumberland — near Amherst, Nova Scotia. Comprising 180 men (including Indians), the American force is led by John Allen and Jonathan Eddy. This is the major armed effort to force the 15,000 New England settlers of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to enlist in the American cause. The effort fails. The British garrison under Colonel Joseph Goreham repels two attacks during the three-week siege. On the 29th three companies of British reinforcements from Halifax lift the siege. Colonel Goreham extends to the Americans a conditional pardon, which about 100 of them accept. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick remain under British control.



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

Survivors recall of great flu epidemic

DANVILLE, Vt. (AP) — Survivors of the great flu epidemic half a century ago don't have to be persuaded to get swine flu shots. They remember with the precision of childhood the deadly ravages of the disease.

"We could see horse-drawn hearses go by the house every few minutes," said Florence Beck, 67, as she waited in line to get her shot at a state Health Department clinic here.

"Our football season was canceled, and the team captain died," said her husband, Theodore, who played high school football at St. Johnsbury Academy when the epidemic struck the northeastern Vermont school in the winter of 1918-1919. "They canceled nearly all activities in the town."

Mrs. Beck, who now lives in West Danville, was 9 when the epidemic struck. She said she had a mild case of the flu, and she recalled that classes were canceled at the Samuel Slater School in her hometown of Pawtucket, R.I., so the building could be converted to a makeshift hospital to treat victims of the outbreak.

Memories of the epidemic which killed more than 2,000 Vermonters have spurred many elderly persons to get shots, said David Scott, director of the state's immunization program.

Twenty million persons worldwide, including 548,000 Americans, died in the pandemic, believed caused by swine flu or a similar strain. Most elderly Danville residents had shown up at the clinic for vaccinations even before reports on Monday of an apparent case of swine flu in Missouri. Health officials found no other such cases. But authorities in several states said the report caused an upsurge in public concern over swine flu, while other officials in other states attributed an increase in their inoculation rates to the Missouri report.

With less than two weeks left in the state's free vaccination program, Scott said more than 60 per cent of Vermont's senior citizens — considered "high risk" cases in a flu outbreak — have been immunized.

The United States will supply 50 per cent of the wheat and about 70 per cent of the soybeans moving in world trade in 1976.

The Sargasso Sea is a vast Atlantic pasture that is twice the size of the contiguous United States, says National Geographic.

Quake of 5.8 Richter leaves California okay

FERNDALE, Calif. (AP) — A strong earthquake rumbled through a 100-mile-long stretch of Northern California early today but no damage or injuries were reported anywhere.

The University of California seismographic laboratory at Berkeley reported the quake measured 5.8 on the Richter Scale with the epicenter at Ferndale, 260 miles north of San Francisco.

A laboratory spokesman said the quake hit at 3:20 a.m. along a coastal band that also included Eureka, McKinleyville, Arleta and Crescent City about 25 miles south of the Oregon border.

The area of redwood forests is not heavily populated.

Ferndale Police Chief Charles Goff said he had no reports of any damage in his community, a few miles east of the Pacific

Ocean. Goff said his wife felt it, but "I didn't feel a thing."

It was a rolling, rumbling quake that seemed to last a long time, said George Johnston, program director of radio station KINS in Eureka, 15 miles north of Ferndale. Johnston said it rattled objects in his office, but nothing fell to the floor.

The Richter scale is a measurement of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 5 on the scale can cause considerable damage in populated areas and 6 can cause severe damage. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 registered 8.25 on the Richter scale.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D.C., placed the epicenter of the quake in the Pacific Ocean about 60 to 70 miles off the coast of California, due west of Crescent City, near the Oregon border. It said the quake measured 6.3 on the Richter scale.

Carter, Congress may prepare joint budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter and Congressional leaders may prepare a joint budget that would make the one President Ford leaves behind obsolete soon after he submits it next year.

Aides to Carter said he is considering this approach, but hasn't come close to making a decision.

Ford, who plans to submit his 1978 budget to the heavily Democratic Congress on Jan. 17, is meeting this weekend with aides at Camp David, Md., to discuss his proposed spending program. He is required by law to submit a proposed budget in January.

A congressional source who did not want to be quoted by name said Thursday that a budget produced jointly by Carter and Congress could total near \$451 billion, with a 1978 deficit of \$50 billion, about the same as in the current budget. The budget approved by Congress for the current fiscal year that began Oct. 1 is \$410 billion.

The idea for a joint Carter-Congress budget originated in the House and Senate budget committees. Sources there said it was logical that Carter would agree to the procedure, since he lacks a budget staff of his own. Carter has said he will have his budget proposals for fiscal 1978 ready on Feb. 15.



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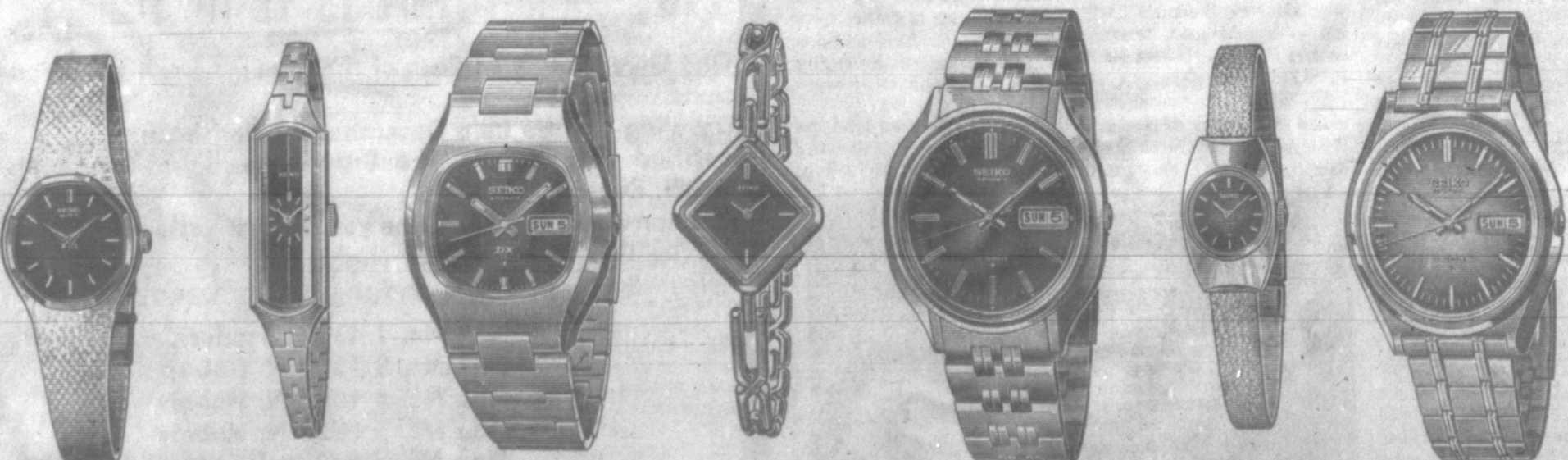
Models shown (left to right): No. 54315M—Automatic day/date, stainless steel, blue dial, \$115.00. No. CM005M—Quartz, stainless steel, ebony mirror dial, \$175.00. No. ZW646M—Ladies' 171, yellow top/stainless steel back, iridescent brown dial, \$120.00. No. AV033M—Chronograph, 98.2 ft. water tested, stainless steel, tachymeter timer, sable brown dial, \$200.00.

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CB or not CB-- theft is the question

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

Drivers using a citizen's band radio to obtain "smokey reports" in an attempt to avoid getting cited for speeding are stealing, said an area Department of Public Safety official.

Sgt. Jim Powell, in charge of DPS activities in Gray, Carson, Hemphill, Roberts, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties, does not condone CB sayings such as "How's it lookin' over your shoulder, good buddy?" or "Break one - nine for a smokey report."

The CB radio is kind of like getting a license to steal, in the way that they're willfully and wantonly using smokey reports to violate the speed law," Powell said.

Law enforcement officials across the country have disagreed on the benefits and problems involved with smokey reports. Some say it slows traffic down when a trooper is spotted on the highway and creates a safer driving situation.

In one sense it slows them down. They slow down for a brief period of time if a highway patrolman is on the road. Then, when they are out of range of the radar, they say it their own words, "Put the hammer down."

Truck drivers are regarded as the first to use the CB radio as a means of avoiding speeding tickets. Now, about one out of every three, four - wheelers (automobiles) on the highway sports a CB, the majority of which are probably used for eclipsing the

55 mile - per hour speed limit.

"I'm in favor of the 55 mile - an - hour speed limit," Sgt. Powell said. "We've saved a lot of lives. And they're using the radios to steal, wantonly violate the law."

Capt. Dudley Thomas of the DPS Traffic Law Enforcement division in Austin wishes the speed limit were 60 but still is against the practice smokey reports.

"I have mixed emotions about 55 miles per hour. I think 60 would be more realistic," Thomas said. "We don't condone smokey reports. We take a basically philosophy that CBers are in the process of playing a game. They consider our job of enforcing traffic laws is a game.

"Of course, this is why they want to throw all the rules that apply to citizens' rules of conduct out the window but they strictly want us to abide by the rules of the game. They want us to be plainly visible and in black - and - white cars."

Speeding isn't the only crime the radios are related to, Thomas said.

"To the best of our knowledge, nearly all of the hardened criminals are using them. We get reports from truckers that semi - organized prostitutes are using the CB radio to make dates, and through the use of the CB, they know exactly where our people are."

"The smokey report is probably more of a detriment to the safety of the motoring public than anything that's occurred in recent years in that it alerts the hardened criminal of the location of our officers."

A Pampa DPS trooper, Dawson Stubbs, monitors a CB radio in his patrol car.

Roberts County commissioners recently furnished some of the DPS vehicles in the area with the radios.

"I've never gotten aggravated about the things they call us on the radio," Stubbs said. "I thought I would when I first got one but the general public as a whole is very courteous on it."

Stubbs, like his boss, Powell, does not like smokey reports.

"I think it doesn't perform a function of actually slowing down the citizen. I believe that once the trooper's out of range, the citizen will pick up his speed and continue on, to make up for lost time."

Troopers have been accused of giving false reports themselves to trap an unwary motorist. Powell denounced the accusations.

"We hear of it. What's usually happening is there's an old boy driving down the road and he gets a ticket and he wasn't warned so he gives out the 'green light'."

"I've had a complaint in my office once on a trooper and he didn't even have a CB. The trooper had stopped a man and wrote him a ticket. He said he talked to him on the CB. It's a downright lie."

"We don't need to give out false reports on our CBs. We'll catch them anyway."

Powell said the use of smokey reports are "a waste of taxpayers' money. We can no longer stay in one place — we have to be on the move. We put a lot more miles and wear and tear on our cars."

The DPS sergeant called the moving radar "one of our greatest assets, a great enforcement tool."

"Breaker — one — nine"

Pampa driver, Floyd M. Baxter, sits behind the wheel of his cab-over truck and presents a now well - known sight, checking for smokey reports. Baxter, who leases his 18-wheeler rig to Jumbo Division, Red Ball Motor Freight Lines, agreed that most truckers use of the CB radio is not limited to reports on speed traps. Many drivers use their radios to keep them company on the

long over - the - road trips as well as to report on road conditions and emergencies. Baxter said he usually hauls boxed meat from Amarillo to points in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana and returns with an array of different freight.

(Pampa News photo)

You can't take it with you but...

A will: a good idea but many won't

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Nobody argues the accuracy of the old bromide, "You can't take it with you," but many folks forget that where there is a will there is a way to determine who gets how much of what is left behind.

Simply put, a will is nothing more than a legal document by which someone gives directions for the disposal of his or her property after he or she dies.

There are, in general, two kinds of wills — written and oral. The oral, or nuncupative will, often is made during the final illness of the deceased at which time he or she was prevented from making a more formal kind of will.

In Texas, when an estate is valued at more than \$30, a nuncupative will must be proved by three credible witnesses.

The state law also says that after six months have elapsed from the time the

deceased uttered his verbal will, verbal testimony to prove the will must have been committed to writing within six days after the will was made.

A firm in Jacksonville, Fla., has added a new twist to will making. For about \$70, Omni Video Optics will video - tape a will.

A person records his will in the presence of a lawyer and a witness and after the person's death, the heirs get together and a lawyer plays back the tape for them. They see and hear the person telling them who is to get what.

Owners of the firm recommend that the video - taped will be used to supplement one's written will. They also mentioned that the deceased can take the opportunity to deliver a lecture to his heirs, if he is so disposed.

A comment from the deceased along the line of, "I'm not leaving you a cent. Nephew Ignatz, because you aren't worth it. And

Sister Gertie, I'm leaving you \$50 so you can buy a new hat. I always hated the one with the banana on top and I think you wore it because you knew I hated it and that's why I'm not leaving you any more."

Such comments make up the testament portion of a "last will and testament."

"Not many people include testaments anymore," a local attorney said. "They simply make wills."

The lawyer said that since the drawing up of a will is an admission by the person making the will that he is going to die, it is a chore that many people find easy to postpone.

"Everyone realizes he is going to die, I think," the attorney said, "but few people expect it to happen any time soon, so they put off making a will until later."

And later, in many cases, never comes. Many people die without ever getting around to making their wills.

When no will is involved, the estate must go through administration, according to Texas law.

"The court order is required to do anything," another local attorney said. "That can be both very time consuming and costly."

He also emphasized that without proper estate planning — which would include executing a proper will — estate taxes can be expensive.

"There are some ways to get around costly estate taxes," the lawyer said. "Anyone with an estate valued at more than \$60,000, excluding homestead property, should sit down with his attorney and accountant and plan the estate."

The advisability of will making is not limited to persons with sizeable estates however, and local attorneys were quick to point that out.

"Single people who have acquired any

property at all need a will so their property will go to who they want it to go to," one of them said.

"A married couple with no children need to leave their property to someone so there won't be any title problems when they're gone," he said.

In the case of a married couple, when one mate dies without a will, the other is the heir.

"But you have to take into consideration that you both might die at once in a common accident and you need to agree who will get the estate in that instance," the lawyer advised.

The lawyer was asked if people can draw up their own wills, without the services of an attorney.

"Yes," he said, "but if a will is not legally binding, it isn't doing any good. More problems are caused by people writing their own wills. And if you do, you can never really know if it is going to be any

good. The law says you can write your own will, but it's like taking out your own tonsils."

To have an attorney draw up a will in Pampa can cost "from \$50 to thousands," one of them said. "It depends on how complicated it is, how much responsibility the attorney takes, and the size of the estate."

But he emphasized that it is an investment that saves money. An estate without a will can be an estate with legal problems and "the more problems a lawyer has, the more it's going to cost you," one of them admitted.

The financial consideration aside, there are other reasons for making wills.

"You don't want to cause any problems for your survivors after you're gone, do you?" one of the local lawyers asked. Then he added, "That's what often happens when you die before you've made out a will."

Community profile: Artie Moultrie

'You pray a lot' raising kids

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff



Rearing five children alone hasn't been easy for Artie Moultrie of 906 S. Wilcox — but it has been rewarding.

"You pray a lot, go without a lot so the children can have what they need and some of the things they want," Mrs. Moultrie said as she glanced around the living room of her home where pictures of the five children are on display.

"I'm proud of my bunch," she said. "They work, and we all pull together."

Mrs. Moultrie came to Pampa in 1957 when the children were very young.

"I think of the many who have helped ... a dozen eggs, a shirt, a prayer ... I've gone to work many times not knowing where the children would get the next meal," she said.

As in any family, the Moultries have had some illnesses during those lean years.

"Thelma was sick five months in her senior year. Edward had polio while in elementary school ... but they are all healthy today," the mother announced proudly.

Edward is well and played basketball in both high school and college.

Speaking of those years, Mrs. Moultrie said she kept prescriptions that she couldn't afford to have filled just to remind her how good the Lord is.

"I have richly been rewarded," she said. Now a maid at the First National Bank, Mrs. Moultrie says she "is in debt up to here" (pointing to her forehead).

"But debt keeps you on your feet and on your knees. You work many times when you shouldn't," she continued.

Mrs. Moultrie, an attractive woman, looks younger than her 45 years.

Had she ever considered remarriage? No, she explained. She never wanted her children to have a stepfather.

"I had rather owe the bank, my friends and others than have a stepfather over my children," she replied.

Mrs. Moultrie said she was reared in Childress and her schooling went to the 11th grade. She's determined to see that her children have a college education.

Thinking of her own childhood, Mrs. Moultrie said she remembered asking if her grandmother was going to eat.

"She would always say 'later' or 'when you all are through,'" she quoted her grandmother as answering.

"But I know now that she was waiting

for my brother and me to finish to see what was left," Mrs. Moultrie said.

Mrs. Moultrie has "schooled four children" and still has one at home.

"Oh, you get discouraged," she said. "And the bills keep coming."

But Mrs. Moultrie is thankful she is able to work.

Mrs. Moultrie will always remember the words of her pastor, the Rev. Monroe Wood at St. Mark's Methodist Church:

"He told me to hold my head high ... the Lord is good. Raise those children the way you should and you'll be rewarded."

"And I have richly been rewarded," she emphasized once more. "It takes more to be a mother than just having them."

Mrs. Moultrie says her children have been normal boys and girls and she has been the disciplinarian.

"I used an iron cord ... if I said be home at 12, I meant in the house at 12 — not on the way. They may have tried Mother a time or two, but they had a hard time sitting down the next day. I do demand respect," she said.

The Moultries were the 1971 Truteen Family of the Year.

Mrs. Moultrie does everything she can

to save money. "I carry my lunch to save that gas," she said.

Aside from her job at the bank, the responsibility of a home and children, Mrs. Moultrie enjoys her church work.

"Every Thanksgiving and Christmas we have two or three elderly citizens from the church for dinner." That custom was initiated by her mother the late Mrs. Lottie Mae Morgan.

The Moultrie children include Edward, 26, who attended Lubbock Christian College and is now an operating engineer for Skelly Oil. He attended East Texas State University in Commerce.

Thelma, 23, is employed by IBM in Big Spring. She was graduated from West Texas State University.

Ruby Lee, 21, is a senior student at West Texas State University. She received the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club Scholarship.

Sharon Alene, 16, is a junior at Pampa High School.

Asked if she is looking forward to grandchildren, Mrs. Moultrie responded: "I guess I am, but I want my children to raise them ... I'm not looking forward to baby sitting."

Decorating can fit tiny budget

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Do-it-yourself platform seating, resurfaced tables, stenciled walls, fabrics and window shades are some ways young people are decorating to stretch meager funds.

Platform seating is fashionably used even in the homes of interior designers. Easily made out of plywood, the seating can be used individually or on several levels. One decorator used brown velvet, another used beige pinwale corduroy and another covered platforms and walls with sisal, so a wide variety of choices may be made. The plywood is cut to the desired

size and covered with a cushion or not. If used in a sleeping niche the mattress is covered in a matching fabric.

Old tables bought at tag sales or junk shops are being made useful when topped with tile or glass or plastic after being painted and refinished. Small square and oblong tables, useful for lamps, provide an opportunity for new workers, but experienced do-it-yourselfers might refinish big round tables, setting a tile pattern in the center. The area needs to be cut out and plywood must be set beneath it so the tiles can be set flush with the table. Painted white with solid color

vivid blue or green tiles, such a table can look smashing. The same idea can be applied to glass-topped, metal terrace tables, the kind that come in nests and are often discarded when the glass breaks. Plywood is used to hold the tile.

To tile any table, begin by putting sealer or varnish over old wood. After measuring the table and estimating the number of tiles needed, the squares can be drawn on the table with a pencil. The tiles can be manipulated so they come out even at the edge by adjusting the space between where the grout will go. One woman suggests sinking tiles right into grout, then quickly cleaning the

tops, but you need some sort of rim if you do that.

Tiles may be obtained with matching borders in several widths, but some people prefer wood molding around a tiled wood table, painting it the same color as the base. Portuguese, Spanish and Delft tiles are particularly colorful if you can locate them. Many people enjoy designing their own plain tiles, which can be ordered through local building supply stores. Transferring patterns to plain tiles, glazing and firing them may prove to be a draw-out process for beginners.

For dining, a draped table is a cozy choice for two people. It may be made with a plywood top — 30 inches is a good diameter — or it can be larger, depending on the base that will support it. Old metal sewing machine bases are popular for this purpose because they are sturdy and easily hitched to the plywood.

A lumber yard or building store can cut out a circle of plywood, which can be attached to the top with screws or nails. The trestle of the machine base makes a good storage spot for magazines. The cloth goes to the floor, but a smaller square of fabric can be used on top for many decorating advantages.

To put stencils on walls, fabric or shades, use masking tape to hold the cut-out in place and a stencil brush for each color paint. Flowers, birds, pineapples and ducks are popular, but you can make your own. Just be sure it's exactly what you want before you put it on the surface you choose. One couple stenciled right over plaster walls and liked the faded effect they achieved when the plaster absorbed some of the paint.

Matching the stencil to fabric and shades is fun. Be sure to use textile paint. Wash and iron fabric before you use it, and wait until the paint is dry to move the stencil. Shades should be stenciled by working from the edge to the center of the design on a flat surface. Clean the stencil before moving it to a new area. After 24 hours apply an iron on low heat to the stencil for about six minutes, using a pressing cloth for protection.

As for home-built furniture, any number of books provide useful information and patterns for building just about anything.

Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Cranberries

The "merry berry" has arrived for the holidays — the bright and bouncy cranberry. This fruit can be found all year around in various forms, but the major part of the fresh crop comes to market during November and December. Now is definitely the time for consumers to buy fresh cranberries.

Some consumer buying tips will help in getting the best berries for the money.

Select berries that are firm, plump and fresh, with a high luster. The cranberries will differ in size, shape and color, according to variety, but each has a delicious flavor. Remember that fresh berries are bouncing berries — high quality cranberries will bounce several times when dropped. Avoid berries that are dull in appearance, shriveled and/or soft.

Refrigerate cranberries in their original package until needed. Cranberries usually keep well in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks. If you plan to keep them long, pop them into the freezer.

Cranberries are one of the easiest foods to freeze. If the original bag is unbroken, simply put the berries, sealed in the bag, into the freezer. When you are ready to use them, there's no need for thawing. The berries will separate easily and they are ready to be made into a delightful side dish, relish, salad or dessert.

The cranberry adds its special taste to meals in dozens of ways. Use it fresh as a garnish on the meat platter, or add a few berries to a fruit salad to give a colorful flavor twist to it all. Grind cranberries for many more uses while slightly frozen and they won't splatter. Try adding half a cup of them to cake batter, bread or muffin mix.

Cranberry sauce is delicious hot or cold. For breakfast, try it warm over pancakes or waffles. For lunch or dinner, use it as a side garnish, sauce or even as a basting sauce for turkey. Add it to ice cream, pudding or creamy cheese cake for dessert.

Cooking Big Game
Game meat differs in flavor from domestic meat, with each species of game having its own distinctive flavor and aroma. Flavor is more strongly marked in older and more active animals, in the more exercised muscles and in the fat of the animal.

The success of cooked game depends to a great extent on the treatment the animal received when killed. If the hunter properly cares for the game after it is killed, the homemaker can prepare delicious and palatable game.

Game meat adds variety to meals and is high in nutritive value. It is an excellent source of high-quality proteins, fats, minerals, iron, copper and phosphorus and the B vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin.

Fresh and properly handled game meat can be tender and palatable when cooked by dry or moist heat. The method of cooking is determined by the quality and tenderness of the carcass.

Young and tender game is best cooked by dry heat such as roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying. Dry heat preserves flavor and insures tenderness. Basting with additional fat may be necessary if the meat is lean.

Old and less tender game is best when cooked by moist heat such as braising, stewing and simmering. Swiss steaks and pot roasts are cooked by braising. Add a small amount of liquid to the meat which is cooked in a covered container. Stews, fricassees and boiled game are prepared by simmering (not at boiling point) in hot liquid which partially or completely covers the meat. With moisture, the high temperature necessary to soften the connective tissues can be obtained.

Parboil only strong game to reduce flavor if a strong game flavor is objectionable. Parboiling well-conditioned carcasses will remove some of the soluble nutrients and produce a mild game flavor.

The "strong" gamey flavor some people find objectionable is concentrated in the animal fat. To reduce this flavor, remove fat in more mature, highly fattened carcasses.

Many people prefer to marinate meat from more mature animals to reduce gamey flavor and make the meat more tender. A marinade is made by combining one-fourth part vinegar, three-fourths part water, sugar and seasoning. Place meat in the solution and refrigerate for 72 hours or longer.

Venison is a rather dry meat and can be improved by adding butter or margarine, suet or other fat when broiling, pan-broiling or roasting. If you have a less tender carcass, there are ways of preparing the meat to make it tender and appetizing.

Directions for field dressing big game and small game as well as recipes are featured in the Extension publication B-987 — Wild Game — Care and Cooking. Ask for this free publication at the County Extension Office.

Holiday Fashions
Holiday fashions in 1976 are all dressed up. Dresses range from short dance and restaurant dresses in sensuous fabrics such as jersey, chiffon, and satin to long glittering tubes of gold mesh and sequins.

Tunic dresses over pants in heavy satin-backed crepe and shantung provide an interesting new look for the holiday season. A few plush and lush jumpsuits completes the picture.

The real news is in dresses. Handkerchief hems, drawstring necks, bare shoulders, tiers of skirt and cowl necklines offer a variety of looks to suit many tastes.

Colors also suit every taste with brights such as red or azalea and black being the favorites. Neutrals and soft shades will be seen, as will gold and silver metallics. This holiday season plan to get all dressed up in your favorite style.

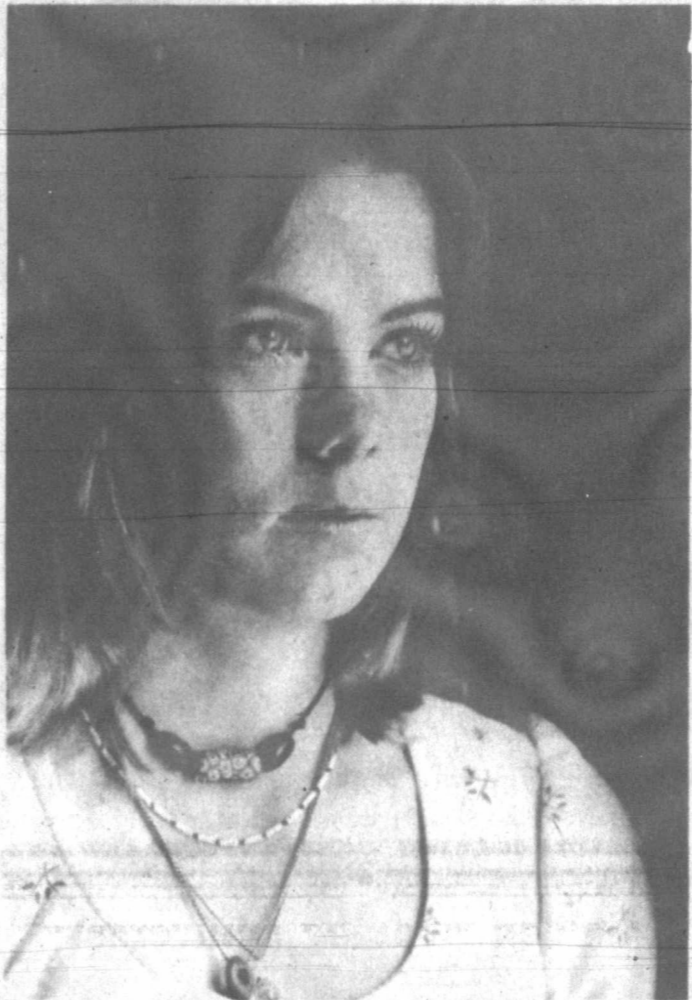
A portion of farmer cheese and a sliced orange make an excellent breakfast for a calorie-watcher.

If the bottom of your yeast bread loaf isn't as brown as you like, try baking the loaf on the rack below the center one in your oven.



Scott-Taylor engagement

Miss Frances Gylene Scott and John Mark Taylor, both of Plainview, will be married Dec. 31st in the First Baptist Church of Plainview. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Scott of 306 Thomas Blvd. in Plainview. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of 2229 Aspen in Pampa. He was graduated from Pampa High School in 1973, and is presently attending Wayland Baptist College. He is now employed by Printer, Eaton's Stationary in Plainview. Miss Scott is a 1972 graduate of Plainview High School and is employed as a teller at City National Bank.



Srader-Sims engagement

Denise Srader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Srader of White Deer, will become the bride of Paul Sims, 2100 Coffee, at a holiday ceremony at 2 p.m. Dec. 26 in the First Baptist Church of Pampa parlor. Miss Srader attended high school in Bloomington. Her future husband, sports editor of The Pampa News, is a graduate of Amarillo Tascosa High School and attended Wayland Baptist College and Amarillo College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sims, Amarillo.

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DOUBLE KNITS

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BEAUTIFUL KNITS IN
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<p>NEW SHIPMENT SLEEPWEAR FLEECE</p> <p>MACHINE WASH, TUMBLE DRY. 54" SHADES. LATEST IN HOLIDAY SHADES & PATTERNS. DRESSMAKER LENGTHS.</p> <p>2 YDS \$3</p>	<p>SEASON FAVORITE PINWALE CORDUROY</p> <p>100% COTTON IN NEWEST FALL SHADES. 45" WIDE. DRESSMAKER LENGTHS EASY CARE.</p> <p>\$1.88 YARD</p>
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220 N. Ward 669-3303

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, November 28
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Register for Door Prize

Serving Refreshments

Come See Our New Arrangements & Wreaths
Register for beautiful Copper Bucket!
Drawing to be held December 23, 1976
You do not have to be present to win!

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL —
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Everyday Lunch Specials

Jim's Steak House
50¢ (FIFTY CENTS)
DISCOUNT ON ANY
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PRESENT THIS COUPON

3/4 Lb. Hamburger Steak \$2⁰⁰
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Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I know I should be grateful that my 13-year-old daughter is healthy and bright, but she is so ugly that it's hard to love her. I am often cruel to her, and then I feel guilty because I know it's not her fault that she's not better-looking.

Both my husband and I are fairly attractive. We've done everything to help her—teeth straightened, good hair cut, nice clothes, treatment for acne, etc., but she's still a very homely girl.

I find myself bitter and resentful of my friends' attractive children because my daughter is so ugly. What can I do?

CRUEL AND FEELING GUILTY

DEAR CRUEL: If you condition your love on the cosmetic qualities of your daughter, you are the ugly one, only your ugliness doesn't show.

I regard your frank confession as a cry for help. Get into therapy before your "bright and healthy" daughter suffers serious psychological damage from your cruelty and sadly twisted values.

DEAR ABBY: My husband went on a 10-day business trip recently, and he wrote me three letters. He addressed the first one to "Mary Smith," the second to "Mrs. Mary Smith," and the third to "Ms. Mary Smith."

I have a friend who studies psychology, and she told me that my husband's addressing me as he did—carefully avoiding using "Mrs. John Smith"—was his way of "de-wifing" me.

I should add that when my husband returned from the trip, he was as affectionate and loving as ever, and he certainly didn't "de-wife" me then.

What do you think of my friend's theory?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Not much. And if I were you, I would "de-friend" her.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four years, but my husband still maintains the bachelor apartment he had before he married me. (He and I are now living in my apartment.)

We are in need of a new TV. He has a very good one in his apartment, which is hardly used and was purchased just before we were married, but he refuses to move it over here, even though nobody is getting any use out of it where it is.

This is only a minor issue. Why he needs to keep that apartment is what really bothers me. He keeps kidding me about wanting a place to go in case we have a fight or decide to separate.

I care for him a lot and would hate to break up over his keeping that apartment. How do you figure this?

IRKED IN N.J.

DEAR IRKED: Your husband's insistence on keeping an apartment suggests that your marriage is near the reef. Why not ask him to rent a "retreat" for you? His excuse is as flabby as the idea is shabby.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am concerned about the medicine that my husband has been taking for seven years for high blood pressure. His blood pressure is normal now, 140 over 80, but the doctor says he still should keep taking Endurone, one tablet each morning.

DEAR READER — Endurone is another medicine to help people eliminate salt and water. It is used commonly to help control mild high blood pressure. It will not hurt your husband.

Many people who have high blood pressure and require treatment will have to take it the rest of their lives. The medicine keeps the blood pressure at normal levels. If your husband stops taking his medicine he may be right back where he started in a very short time.

Again, anyone who has high blood pressure should get rid of every excess pound of body fat. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6, Blood Pressure. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I read that taking insulin could cause blindness. I am a diabetic and take insulin. Now I'm really scared that the insulin will cause me to go blind. Should I stop my insulin and follow some diet to control my diabetes? Would you send me a diet I could use instead of taking insulin?

DEAR READER — No, I am not going to help you do something that would be harmful to you. Those scare stories were about some really interesting research but research is all it is at the moment.

The story related to the idea that people become "allergic" to insulin and this causes the overgrowth of blood vessels in the back of the eye that can lead to blindness in diabetics.

There is not a single case on record of this occurring in humans. Dr. George Cahill, president of the American Diabetic Assn. and professor of medicine at Harvard has already pointed out that this eye problem also occurs in patients who do not take insulin.

Biological research is complicated. You can produce a fever by causing heat stroke but that does not mean all fevers are indicative of heat stroke. The old dictum in logic is that "the simultaneous occurrence of two events does not prove a cause and effect relationship." So it is with the animal research on insulin. The fact that we can produce vascular changes in animals in certain controlled conditions does not prove that this is how they are caused in diabetics.

The best way we know at present to prevent these eye problems is to adequately control the diabetes. That means following your doctor's instructions. While I am on the subject let me say once again that no one should ever stop taking medicines on his own. This can be dangerous. Suddenly stopping your medicines may cause a reaction in some cases. The epileptic, for example, who takes Dilantin may be thrown into a severe convulsive attack if he suddenly stops Dilantin on his own.

In your case stopping your insulin could allow your diabetes to get worse and could cause diabetic coma with really serious consequences. The way to get the most out of your doctor's instructions is to follow them.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

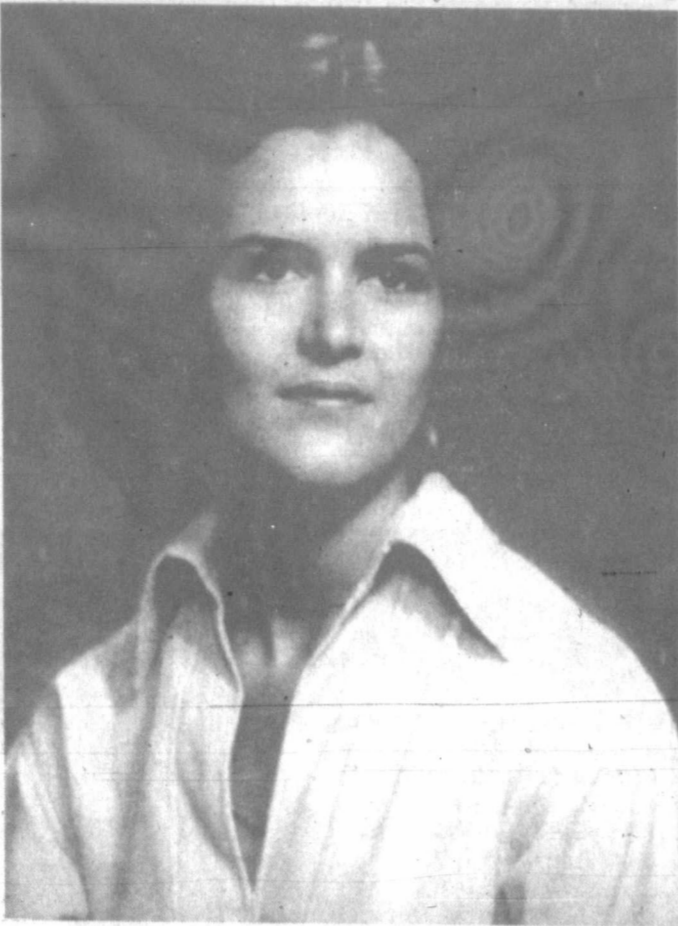
DEAR POLLY — I used to be constantly turning on the back burner on my stove, when I thought I was turning on the front one. I marked the designation on the stove for the front burner with a dab of red nail polish. No more confusion.

A sponge is far better to use for wiping up small spills in the kitchen than a towel or dish cloth. — LUCILE.

DEAR POLLY — When sewing, I stick pins and needles in a sponge instead of a pin cushion. The needles stay better and do not run or disappear the way they do in a pin cushion. The sponge can be cut to any desired size. — LORA.

DEAR POLLY — When sewing side seams in dresses, I always start at the bottom and sew up. I never have to trim off any of the skirt bottom. Pin at the sleeve line and pin well in between, as some materials are so slippery.

Also, after a two-and-a-half-inch binding is sewed in around the neck, slash so it lays flat. Then sew again on the right side close to the neck edge to keep it from stretching. When done correctly it is nice and soft, but when done incorrectly it can be hard as a board. (Polly's note — Many readymade dresses are stitched this way.) — MARGARET.



Price-Bagby engagement

Miss Mary Price and Stan Bagby will be married at 5 p.m. on Jan. 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Price, north of Pampa, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bagby of 1309 S. Second in Blackwell, Okla. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1971. She attended Texas Christian University and was a member of the Chi Omega Sorority.



Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. S.E. Stout will be honored with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The reception will be in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Flame Room, 220 North Ballard. Hosts will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stout of Poolville, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stout of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stout of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stout of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Hamlin of Jasper.

Club news

Twentieth Century Forum
The French in Louisiana was the program topic for a recent meeting of the Twentieth Century Forum.

Mrs. Jerome Cribb and Mrs. Jerry Niles presented a slide show of the French influence in Louisiana.

The Acadians or Cagers migrated from Nova Scotia to Louisiana in search of religious freedom.

Sixteen members answered roll call by giving the origin of their maiden names. Hostesses for the meeting, held at the Pampa Country Club, were Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. Holt Barber.

Pythians
Pampa Lodge 480 Knights of Pythias and Pampa Temple 41 Pythian Sisters will hold an annual roll call session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pythian Hall, 317 N. Nelson Street.

A covered dish dinner will be served to all knights, sisters and their families. Featured speaker will be Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan.

Carl Sexton will direct the entertainment.

20th Century Club
A mini book review of "The Greek Treasure" by Irving Stone was presented by Mrs.

Lairde Appling during a recent meeting of the 20th Century Club.

Hostess was Mrs. Robert Hill. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Stowers.

"Love of One's Own Nation should not entail non love of other nations," a quote from Masaryk was given before the program, "Enough Food for the World If" by Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton.

Gray County HD Club
The Gray County Home Demonstration Council will hold its annual Christmas party at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 13 in the meeting room of the courthouse annex. Announcement was made during a recent meeting.

Barbara Shaw, incoming president, announced new standing committees.

Announcement was also made that the council's income tax seminar will be held at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the annex.

The county wide 4-H Christmas party is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Following the meeting, Marilyn Shirley, assistant county extension agent, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower. She and Robert Tate, also of Pampa, will be married Dec. 4.



Mrs. Ken Bell
Former Sue Anne Wiens

Bell-Wiens wedding

Miss Sue Ann Wiens and Ken Bell, both of Amarillo were married at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wiens of 1921 N. Wells in Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K.C. Bell of 5716 Berget in Amarillo.

Officiating at the wedding were the Rev. Robert S. Kinney and Dr. Clifford Trotter of the Polk Street United Methodist Church.

Organist was Gerry Armstrong of Abilene.

Mrs. Stephen Dewey of Pampa was her sister's matron of honor. Other honor attendants were Miss Kathleen Guerrero and Miss Brenda Lokey, both of Amarillo, and Miss Carianne Frances Dewey of Pampa.

Flower girl was Miss Carianne Frances Dewey of Pampa. The bridegroom's father was

Thursday was 'thanks for nothing day'

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Thursday was "thanks for nothing day" as far as Jake was concerned.

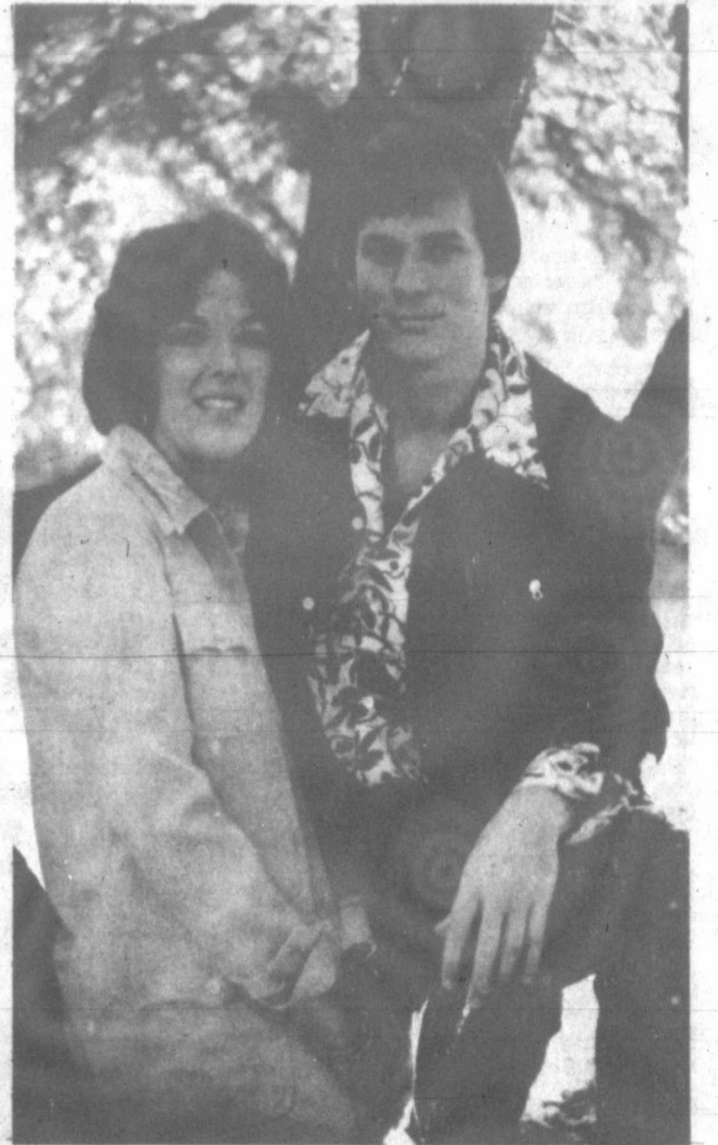
"I can't see why some people have it so easy on Thanksgiving and others have to come over here to eat turkey dinner," said Jake, while waiting to be served at the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd Thanksgiving lunch.

Jake said he is 24 but declined to give his full name. He is a member of Albuquerque's sidewalk community, which lives in the streets and places of temporary refuge.

He said he spent Thanksgiving last year stranded in a bar. "I didn't have any money and it was so cold I couldn't walk home," he said.

Jake said he didn't want any part of sitting around watching color TV after a dinner — the way millions of Americans spent Thanksgiving. "Now, that's too much... it's too stereotyped," he said. Anyway, Jake had plans. "I'll probably go around and hustle up enough bread to get a drink," he said.

Carmichael & Whitley
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Brown-Tuuk engagement

Mrs. Paul N. Brown of 1606 Fir announces engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Barbara Lynne of Fort Worth, to Jeffrey Quinten Tuuk of Fort Worth. Miss Brown's father was the late Paul Brown. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gwen Fitzgerald of Dallas and Robert Q. Tuuk of San Antonio. The bride-elect was graduated from Pampa High School in 1969, and received her bachelor of science degree from Texas Christian University. She is an elementary teacher in Fort Worth. Her fiancé also attended Texas Christian University where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He works with Sears Roebuck and Co. in Fort Worth. The couple will be married Jan. 8 in the First Methodist Church.

DREAMS HAVE A PRICE... HE PAID IT.
THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MANHOOD
VALID AT PARTICIPATING THEATERS IN YOUR LOCAL AREA.
CONSULT NEWSPAPER FOR DATES AND THEATER
JOE PANTHER
BRIAN KEITH - RICARDO MONTALBAN
ALAN FENSTER - CLIFF OSMOND
A. MARTINEZ - BILLY TIGER
RAY TRACY - JOE PANTHER
SPONSORED BY YOUR LOCAL P.T.A. AS A FUND RAISING PROJECT.
Please Don't Forget To Bring The Coupon When You Buy Your Ticket
Please support your local P.T.A.

DINE OUT TODAY AT A FURR'S CAFETERIA

- SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28
WHOLE BABY FLOUNDER with Crabmeat and Shrimp Dressing served with seasoned Green Beans 2.10
 - MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Char-Broiled RIB-EYE STEAK with Baked Potato or French Fries 2.99
 - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30
MEXICAN DINNER: 2 Cheese Enchiladas, Burrito, Tamale, Pinto Beans, Hot Pepper Relish 1.94
 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
Barbequed COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS, German Potato Salad, Buttered Corn on the Cob 1.77
 - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2
The Best CHICKEN FRIED STEAK, Country Fried Potatoes, Cream Gravy, Butterflake Roll 1.53
 - FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
CHICKEN CACCIATORA, Buttered Broccoli, Parsley New Potatoes 1.80
 - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4
MEXICAN DINNER: Guacamole Salad on Toasted Tortilla, Chicken Enchiladas with Mexican Green Chili and Cheese Sauce, Pinto Beans 1.44
- Gift of Good Food — \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 — Purchase from Cashier Redeemable at any of our 66 cafeterias

NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL-BALANCED MEAL
Furr's CAFETERIAS
Coronado Center,
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Serving 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

You're Invited...

...to enjoy the varieties in so many lines of Christmas gift ideas on display in Pampa Stores. Friendly, efficient sales people are ready to help you... Your home town friends will try to please you more. We need you throughout the year.

Doug Coon

Behrman's -- Gilbert's

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Manufacturers shaking up salt containers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cylinders just aren't worth their salt anymore as containers, some manufacturers say. They're switching to rectangular boxes to save space on supermarket shelves.

But some shoppers appear reluctant to give up the sturdy, round cardboard that children have used for play telephones and grade school art projects. Earlier this month, Leslie Salt Co. of Fremont and Safeway food stores of Oakland started packaging sodium chloride in boxes.

"Boxes fit neatly on grocery and household shelves, whereas cylinders leave space where corners would be," said Ron Murphy, vice president of Leslie. "Market research indicates that shoppers will buy boxes once they become used to them."

The cylindrical cartons — three layers of cardboard wrapped around an asphalt liner — were introduced before World War I, because the boxes of that era weren't considered strong enough.

Morton, one of Leslie's competitors, says it doubts that the boxes of 1976 are strong enough either.

"They look like sugar boxes," said Morton's Northern California manager, Clem Teeters. "Boxes just aren't strong enough to prevent leaks, given the usual handling they receive."

"On the other hand, if you're under 200 pounds and you step lightly on one of our cylinders, it doesn't cave in. That's good packaging."

At one Safeway store here, manager Bob Young predicted, it will "take shoppers a long time to break an old habit. Look at the shelf."

The Morton cylinders were sold out, while on either side were boxes of other brands of salt.

Karate kid gets black belt on holiday

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — While many youngsters his age were concentrating on watching Thanksgiving Day parades, 10-year-old Todd Weir Thursday became one of the youngest persons to win the coveted black belt of Okinawan Karate.

"Todd has all the physical talents any black belt has, but he just doesn't have the physical strength," said coach Greg Russell.

The only difference in the judging of Weir for his black belt, Russell said, was in the "Karni Te," or free fighting. In this portion of the judging, Weir had to engage in free fighting for five minutes with each of the five judges. "They took into consideration his age and size," Russell said.

In earlier judging Wednesday, Chuck Weir, the youth's father, he was not nervous as he had been earlier in preparing for the tests.

Inspired by the now-defunct television series "Kung Fu," Todd has been studying karate since he was six years old.

Dial-a-Santa nicks service for Kansans

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The Christmas season came and went before Thanksgiving Day for Wichita children who tried to call Santa Claus. They put him out of business.

Merchants in the Towne East shopping center set up a telephone line to Santa on Nov. 17.

One line was installed to allow children to record their Christmas wishes. The first day, about 1,500 calls per hour were received, and another line was installed. But the number of calls increased, and more lines had to be put in.

By Wednesday, 7,000 calls per hour were being logged on five lines that had a capacity of 420 calls per hour. The calls completely tied up one Southwestern Bell Telephone exchange and made it nearly impossible to get through on a second one.

The phone company said it was recording 200 complaints per hour from people who couldn't get a dial tone, found their calls misdirected or their phones out of service — all because of the Santa calls.

Dialing-for-Santa was shut down at 5 p.m. Wednesday, one week after it opened.

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Barry Rosen says his mother "doesn't exactly approve" of her son from the Bronx wrestling steers on the rodeo circuit.

"She thinks her Jewish son should be a school teacher. She thinks I'm crazy, that somewhere along the line she must have dropped me on my head," said Rosen, 27, who claims to have a master's degree from New York's Juilliard School of Music.

"It's kind of strange being a Jewish cowboy from the Bronx," he said.

Texas tries new mental treatment methods

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The six Spanish-style, red-roofed cottages are nestled on a tree-studded hillside. They look more like vacation homes for the well-to-do than a new experimental in mental health treatment in Texas.

The cottages, clustered in a quiet corner of the rolling grounds which are part of the San Antonio State Hospital, are the core of a new transitional living facility.

If the concept is successful here, state mental health officials hope to expand it to Texas' six other mental hospitals.

The new Patric Sexton Dennis Memorial Center for Mental Health will be officially dedicated in ceremonies here Wednesday.

The center will serve patients who need psychiatric care but do not need hospitalization, explained Dr. Robert M. Inglis, superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital.

"These patients may be coming out of the hospital, or they may be those who need psychiatric help but do not need to be hospitalized," he said in an interview.

Dr. Inglis said the patients will be helped to develop independent living skills so they can survive successfully when they reenter the community.

For example, patients will be given vocational training, or taught how to apply for a job. Actual job-seeking will also be a part of the program. In some cases, families of the patient may be allowed to live with the patient in the cottage.

Inglis, however, said the facility should not be confused with a "halfway house." Some patients who leave the new transitional living facility will go to halfway houses.

Dr. Terresa Stallworth, a psychiatrist who is director of in-patient-outpatient services at the hospital, prefers to call the new center a "quarter way house."

It will be another step in easing the transition into or from hospital life.

Dr. Inglis believes the facility, made possible through private funding, can be valuable as an initial treatment point for some patients.

A prospective hospital patient may be placed in the center — which is much like a traditional home — and treated without ever entering the actual hospital wards.

There will be minimal supervision of the 40 patients in the cottages. They will keep their own rooms and learn how to get along with other people. Some patients may leave the cottages during the day. There will be no curfew, but Dr. Inglis said no dangerous patients will be in the new program.

Funds for the project were left by the deceased Patric Sexton Dennis, whose husband, Glenn Dennis, has played an active role in developing the new facility.

The Wheley House is said to have been the first brick house built in San Diego, Calif.

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Woman governor turns 100

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nellie Tayloe Ross, who served as the nation's first woman governor, turns 100 on Monday and says she's touched by the many birthday letters she's received from Wyoming schoolchildren.

"The best thing I could do for the women's cause at the time was to do a good job as governor and afterwards, I wanted to show that women could take the responsibility and do well," she said in an interview.

Mrs. Ross said her two years as Wyoming's governor after her election in 1924 even eclipsed in importance the 20 years she was director of the U.S. Mint.

Mrs. Ross, who lives in Washington, hasn't been in Wyoming since 1972 when she attended the centennial celebration of Yellowstone National Park.

But the bundles of letters that have arrived daily this month

wishing her a "happy birthday" serve as a reminder of her strong ties to the Equality State.

"They touch me a great deal," she said of the birthday letters. "It makes me happy that they think of me."

After serving as co-chairman of the Democratic National Committee in the early 1930s, she was named director of the U.S. Mint in 1933, the first woman to hold the office. She

retired in 1953.

Mrs. Ross said she doesn't think she equaled the accomplishments of suffragette Carrie Nation, but she believes her career marked a milestone in the battle for women's equality.

Women's rights champions, however, claimed that Mrs. Ross failed to advance the women's cause as governor, and their criticism contributed to her defeat in a 1926 re-election bid.

She had been catapulted into

politics in October 1924 when her husband, Gov. William B. Ross, died. Mrs. Ross, who had not been active in politics, was persuaded by Democrats to seek the office in the November election.

Although Mrs. Ross was elected the same day that Ma Ferguson won the governorship of Texas, Wyoming gained the distinction of having the first woman governor because its inauguration was held three weeks before Texas'.

Canadian permit free

By DANIEL BEEGAN
Associated Press Writer
AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Americans don't need a passport or a visa to cross the Canadian border, but they do need a special permit to operate their Citizens Band radios there.

The same holds true for Canadians who want to use their radios in the U.S.

That is the word from the Canadian Department of Telecommunications and the U.S.

Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The good news for CBers on both sides of the border is that the permits from both nations are free, issued on request to those with valid licenses from their own nation.

The bad news from the FCC is that the same degree of cooperation does not exist with the United States' other neighbor — Mexico.

"Mexico is strictly out of bounds. They want nothing to

do with CB, and sets are likely to be confiscated," said John Small of the FCC in a telephone interview from Washington.

Al Daly, radio inspector at the Canadian Telecommunications Department's Moncton, New Brunswick, office, said that U.S. CBers may get their Canadian permits by writing to any of the five regional offices maintained by his department.

The offices are in Moncton, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Daly and several Americans who have traveled to Canada recently with their radios said that no check is made at the border to see if CBers have valid Canadian permits.

But, Daly warned that operation without a permit could subject an American to a stiff fine.

Daly said American would find few differences in CB rules and operating procedures north of the border.

One difference, he said, is the name. CB in Canada is officially known as the General Radio Service.

Until July, there was another big difference. Channel 11 has been used regularly in Canada for conversation, said Daly, but in the U.S., it had been restricted by FCC rules for use as a calling channel. When that was made, the conversation was supposed to move to another channel. The rule was changed by the FCC this summer.

In both countries, Channel 9 is restricted to emergency communications.

A Canadian traveling with his radio to the U.S. may get his permit by writing to the FCC, Gettysburg, PA, USA, 17326, Small said.

Daly said CB radio isn't as organized in Canada as it is in the United States, and "we haven't got the same numbers."

For this reason, visiting CBers used to hearing a lot of conversation on Channel 19, the unofficial truckers channel in the U.S., may find this is not the case in Canada, he said.

Daly said that the Canadian government has authorized expansion from 23 to 40 channels for the first of next year, about the same time it takes effect in the United States.

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Benjamin Hooks, new executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, expects strong black representation in federal judgeships and all major regulatory agencies in the Carter administration.

Hooks, 51, presently a Federal Communications commissioner, takes over the NAACP post next year upon the retirement of Roy Wilkins.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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B.C.

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STEVE CANYON

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SIDE GLANCES

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DICK CAVALLI

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Cabot presents employe service awards

Cabot Corporation's annual service awards dinner recently in the Heritage Room of the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium honored 64 employes from the Carbon Black Division, Engineering Division, Oil and Gas Division, Research and Development, Texas Technical Service, and the staff groups from the Pampa Office.

Employees with 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35 and 40 years of service with Cabot were given special recognition. Other honored guests were employes with 25 and more years of service and retired employes.

The emcee for the evening, Bert Arney, industrial relations manager, welcomed the guests and their spouses and Owen Gee, former Pampa plant manager who is retired, gave the invocation. Introductions of the head table included Cabot department heads and

managers who presented awards. W.L. Loving, former executive vice president, and Sam B. Coco Jr., vice president carbon black of Boston.

Sam Coco, the guest speaker for the evening, was introduced by Hill Westmoreland, manager, U.S. carbon black plants. A native of Louisiana, Coco resided in Pampa from 1954 to 1956. He spoke on highlights of Cabot's carbon black industry during 1946, 1956, 1966, 1976, and a projected outlook for the future.

Managers and directors of each department represented made the service awards for those receiving 20, 25, 30, 35, and 40 year awards. Making the presentations were A.J. Smith, general manager, engineering division; L.H. Westmoreland, manager, U.S. carbon black plants; J.M. Daniel Jr., operations manager, oil and gas division; F.G. Sieder, manager,

research and development department; E.B. Polson, Pampa plant manager; G.W. Kilgore, corporate director of safety; J.R. King, U.S.A. quality assurance special blacks; Bert Arney, industrial relations manager; W.R. McKinney, corporate consulting purchasing agent; and Homer D. Johnson, regional counsel and assistant secretary of Cabot Corporation.

Presentations of the 5, 10, and 15 year awards were made by H.A. Lilla, personnel manager, energy group, and assisted by Arney. Five year awards were presented to Clessie Cates and Robert N. Johnson. Ten year awards went to Carolyn S. Carlson, Ann Crossman, Jack A. Thompson, Jimmy D. Atherton, Walden E. Moore, Mary T.

Bailey, Sue Sebastian, Bobbie Smith, Van Guillotte, John W. Hemphill, David L. Swires, Bruce Martin Jr., F.G. Sieder, W.T. Mogus, James W. West, Johnnie Nelson, and John W. Brummett.

Those receiving 15 year awards were Benny Stout, R.E. Adcock, Don Loshier, Arlene Mathews, Iris Day, and J.L.

Grubbs. Recipients of 20 year awards were Robert A. Johnson, Percy C. O'Quinn, Riley Bickerstaff, Loyde Good, Leona Willis, and Sam Anderson.

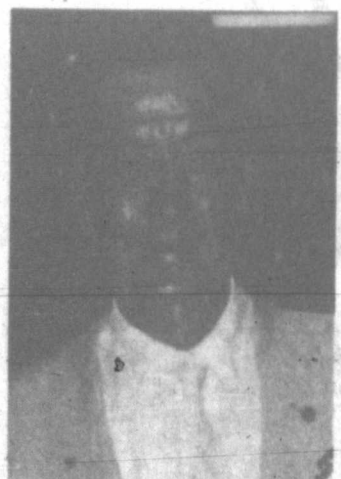
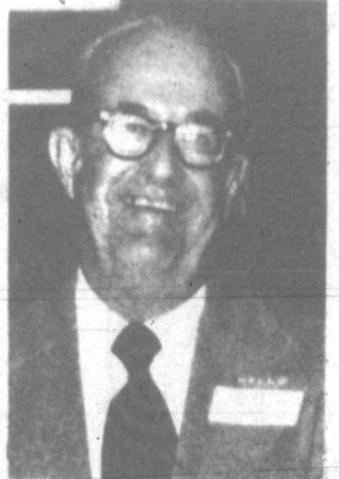
Twenty-five year awards were presented to Wade Gilbert, P.E. Perilloux, Faye Coleman, Owen F. Gee, Clayburn Light, Charles W. Walsh, Marvin Finney, E.N. Pierce, Kermit E. Rasco, David

Killough, J.C. Wright, J.Y. Rogers Jr., Earl F. Farley, Dave Redus, and Gerry Caylor.

Thirty year awards went to Eva Kitchens, S.M. Goodlett Jr., Charles Arthur Jr., J.W. Edminster, Robert L. Powell, A.J. Overton, Raymond Armstrong, John Q. Holt Jr., Raymond Moore, Walton Barnett, Thomas Spence, Leon Nachlinger, and Homer R.

Snider. Thirty-five year awards were made to Graham Reeves, Morris A. Powell, John Raines, and R.W. Darling. O.B. Worley received his 40-year service award.

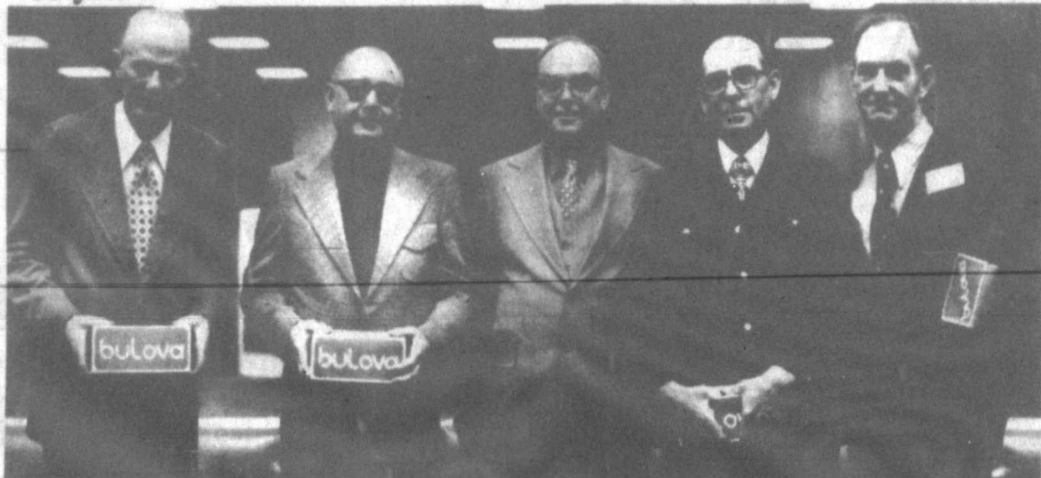
(More photos on page 23)



R.W. Darling, left, Graham Reeves, John Raines (retiree), and Morris Powell, all with 35 years.



O.B. Worley with 40 years



A.J. Overton, left, Robert L. Powell, Thomas Spence, Walton Barnett and Raymond L. Moore, all with 30 years.



John Holt, left, Raymond Armstrong, Leon Nachlinger, Homer Snider, Eva Kitchens, and Sam Goodlett, all with 30 years.



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Redus for 25 years



Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers for 25 years service



Mrs. E.N. Pierce — 25 years



Mr. and Mrs. David Killough for 25 years service



Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wright for 25 years service

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Wheat farmers get good, bad news

By ANN COOPER
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) conference on the 1977 wheat outlook at times sounded like a series of "good-news-bad-news" one-liners.

For instance, there's good news in other parts of the world, where wheat harvests are better than anticipated. But that's bad news for American wheat

farmers, whose prices are at a three-year low and who depend more and more on export markets.

And there's good news about the 1976 export market — for the fifth consecutive year, more than one billion bushels of American wheat will be sold to foreign countries. But the bad news is that 1976 exports will be less than in 1975.

USDA also announced that for

the fourth consecutive year, there will be no government restrictions on wheat planting in 1977. A department official also predicted that wheat prices have now bottomed out at \$2.60 a bushel, and that the 1976 average season price will be between \$2.60 and \$3.20 a bushel despite the sharp declines from about \$3.50 a bushel since the marketing season began in June.

While department officials didn't call their predictions good news, they didn't sound as pessimistic as many wheat farmers. There were, however, no predictions of 1977 crop prices, and James Naive, the Economic Research Service official who said prices probably have bottomed out, added that, "I guess if you keep suggesting

that, they'll eventually bottom out."

The department asked the president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association to comment on USDA's predictions, and Texan Winston Wilson took advantage of that to inject some of the less optimistic views of wheat farmers. "I find it very difficult to be quite as dispassionate about the situation as some of the departmental officials seem to be," said Wilson, a wheat farmer.

Wilson said there is little joy in the 1976 near-record American wheat crop because there hasn't been a serious shortfall in wheat production elsewhere in the world this year. That means decreased export demand, slumping prices and about a 900 million bushel surplus of American wheat — a situation

that could lead to financial disaster for many wheat farmers, he said.

"If there's not some significant change in the world wheat situation, such as a crisis, I don't think widespread bankruptcy (for U.S. wheat farmers in 1977) will be uncommon at all," Wilson said.

The Texan disputed USDA's prediction that the drop in wheat prices is leveling off at \$2.60 a bushel. He said prices in his area are currently around \$2.30 a bushel.

But despite the bleak outlook, Wilson agrees with USDA that 1977 plantings are likely to be near the 1976 levels, which were the highest since the late 1940's. He said many midwestern wheat farmers can't grow other crops profitably on their land, and many also feel they must keep farming so they can pay off long term financial commitments made to buy land and equipment during the more profitable seasons of 1973 through 1975.

Although he didn't mention Democratic president-elect Jimmy Carter, Wilson recommended several changes in the Republican farm policies of this decade. Among his ideas were:

— Making government wheat loans for three years. Currently, farmers can get \$2.25 a bushel loan for their wheat when market prices drop below that support price, but they must pay off the loans in 12 months or forfeit their wheat.

Wilson said giving farmers three years would increase the chances that market-price will rise above the support level before the loan comes due. Farmers would then repay the loan and sell their wheat for more money. One USDA official said later that the department feels 11 months gives farmers sufficient time to judge changes in the market.

— Increasing the current loan rates so that it covers production costs.

After feeling much pressure from farmers this summer and fall, President Ford announced the new \$2.25 loan level in mid-October. Prior to that, farmers were only entitled to \$1.50 a bushel loan. This season's lower wheat prices have increased loans, and the president's announcement stepped up loan activity in October considerably, when some 38 million bushels were placed under loan.

But in the opening session of the agriculture outlook conference on Monday, top USDA official in the Ford Administration warned against more increases in wheat loan rates because they could interfere with prices of American wheat for export.

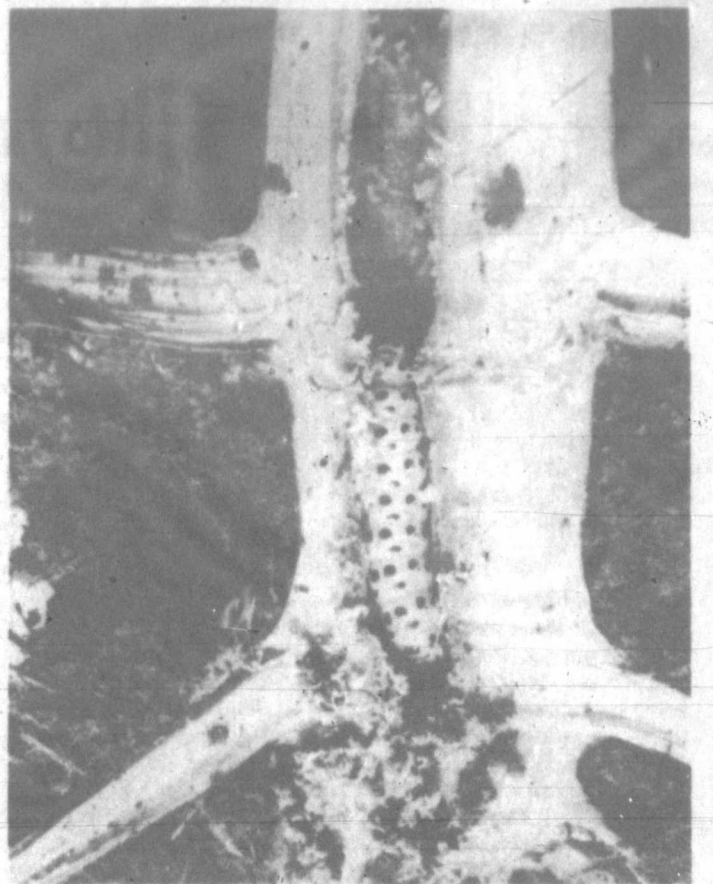
— Leaving open the option of

placing federal controls on production, which would prevent large buildups of grain supplies that would continue to depress prices.

USDA official expressed surprise that human consumption of wheat products has increased in 1976. Use of wheat as animal feed jumped this year because of wheat's lower prices. But normally, human consumption stays about the same, and James Naive offered a "cheeseburger hypothesis" to explain this year's increase.

Declining beef prices have led to an increase in hamburger consumption, he said. USDA experts report cheese consumption is also up. And since one element of the increase in wheat products consumption could be hamburger buns, "it all makes up into a cheeseburger," he said.

Naive quickly added that his hypothesis is not an official department position.



Corn borer

Agri-News

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, November 28, 1976 21

Cotton, cow-calf men could help each other

COLLEGE STATION — Both cow-calf producers and cotton farmers could benefit by doing business with each other this year. If cattlemen would boost their winter feed supply by purchasing whole cottonseed from cotton farmers, they would be able to save on feed costs while at the same time helping cotton farmers sell their cottonseed.

Cottonseed was once a common cow feed, but its use has declined in recent years as the value of cottonseed oil has increased, point out Dr. Dennis Herd and Don Parks, beef cattle specialist and area economist, respectively, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cattlemen now commonly feed cotton oil by-products such as cottonseed meal, cubes and hulls. But current cottonseed

and feed prices indicate that feeding whole cottonseed should be reconsidered.

Herd and Parks note these advantages of feeding whole cottonseed:

1. Feeding Value — Whole cottonseed, with 23 per cent protein and 90 per cent total digestible nutrients (TDN), contains 10-15 per cent more protein and 30 to 60 per cent more digestible energy than the typical 20 per cent protein range cube which may vary in fiber from 10 to 20 per cent. The extra energy is particularly helpful in successfully breeding and wintering fall calving cows.

The two Extension specialists suggest feeding 10 pounds of whole cottonseed whenever it may be fed cheaper than 3.5 pounds of cottonseed meal and 6.5 pounds of milo. Costs should

consider differences in labor, waste and storage which will vary greatly among cattlemen.

2. Amount of feed required — Less, whole cottonseed is required compared to range cubes, particularly for cows nursing calves. A 1,000-pound, fleshy, dry pregnant cow on dead fall grass or poor hay consuming 16-18 pounds of forage would need 1.9 pounds of whole cottonseed as opposed to 2.25 pounds of a 20 per cent all-natural protein cube. Extra energy in the whole seed should decrease weight loss and encourage rebreeding.

A 1,000-pound cow nursing a calf should perform about the same when receiving 2 pounds of whole cottonseed and 22 pounds of average quality hay or 3.75 pounds of a 20 per cent protein cube, with fiber 10 per cent or less, and 20.25 pounds of hay. Because of the extra energy of whole cottonseed, fewer pounds are needed, thus allowing greater use of normally cheaper hay (22 versus 20.25 pounds). Greater and more nearly equal amounts of the two supplements would require 15 to 16 pounds to supply adequate protein, where only dead grass or poor hay is available. Other higher protein feeds may be needed where forage protein is extremely low.

3. Feed costs — Many cotton producers are receiving less than \$100 per ton for their

cottonseed. If range cubes are costing \$150 to \$165 per ton (depending on quality) and cottonseed can be purchased for \$100 per ton, a cattleman can supplement feed a lactating cow at about one-half the cost with whole cottonseed as compared to range cubes. Whole cottonseed is also a less expensive winter supplement than range cubes for a pregnant dry cow.

As far as disadvantages associated with supplementing cattle with whole cottonseed, Herd and Parks list these:

1. Storage — The rancher will need storage facilities for the cottonseed because most cotton is harvested before winter feeding begins. Cotton producers commonly sell their cottonseed to their gin during harvest to recover ginning costs.

A rancher offering competitive bids to cotton farmers prior to or during cotton harvest would enable purchasing direct from the farmer. The cottonseed can be received from the gin and stored until fed.

2. Seed handling — Cottonseed stored in bulk will not handle as easily as supplemental feed purchased in sacks. Feed troughs may be required for cottonseed where cattlemen have fed cubes on the ground.

Wheat prediction coming

WASHINGTON (AP) — In less than a month, the Agriculture Department will have a pretty good idea of how the 1977 wheat crop is shaping up.

The department's first analysis of winter wheat production will be announced Dec. 22 and will include estimates of how many acres farmers planted this fall for next year's harvest. Because the winter wheat

crop accounts for about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat supplies, the figures crop will provide analysts, farmers, the grain trade and others with solid indications of 1977 harvest possibilities.

By Nov. 21, the winter wheat crop generally was in "fair to good" condition, although many areas in the Great Plains needed moisture, the department reported.

Moon signs guide gardening

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to the Pampa News

The Moon Signs for December are: 1-2 Cultivate; fertilize. 3-4 Plant tulips and other bulbs; trim to increase growth. 5-7 Cultivate; destroy weeds. 8-9 Plant biennials, perennials and roots; irrigate; fertilize. 10-14 Destroy weeds and pests; trim to retard growth. 15-18 Plant new shrubs and trees; transplant; irrigate; fertilize. 19-20 Cultivate; destroy weeds; trim to retard growth. 21-22 Trim to stimulate growth; transplant. 23-24 Cultivate; destroy weeds. 25-27 Plant tulips; irrigate; fertilize. 28-29 Destroy weeds; prune. 30-31 Trim to increase growth; fertilize.

The lovely snow November brought needed moisture and helped to prepare the garden for winter. Snow may not contain any appreciable quantity (this may be debatable) of plant nutrients, it act as a natural mulch, helping to protect the soil and the plants it covers from severe freezing and heaving, and its gradual thawing improves the soil's texture.

In cutting evergreens for use inside have a care and a heart. Take the branches that won't be missed or disfigure the tree. You are really pruning the tree so do it carefully. Pruning is an art which we should all learn. Certainly those who service the power and telephone lines should learn it to a more sensitive degree. We know it is necessary to keep the utility lines clear of overhanging branches and other problems, but surely it is not necessary to solve the matter by ruthlessly hacking a square opening in a valuable tree, or just lopping off all and any branches that may

or may not be in the way. A practice now common everywhere. We trust that in time public opinion will become strong enough to induce the utility companies to lay their lines underground everywhere.

The Christmas season is here, the most wonderful time of the whole year. Are you considering a live tree for Christmas? It is important now than ever to plant a tree, not just to mark a special occasion but as a part of our concern for the landscape and for the environment. A balled and burlapped tree is not much more than the price of some tree cut and imported from the north.

Set the ball in a large pan or bucket, wrapped in a wet bath towel. A quart of water a day poured on the towel should keep the tree for about 2 weeks.

Plant outside as soon as possible, in a hole (we hope you have this already prepared) 6-8 inches wider than the ball. Never lift or drag the tree by the trunk. Lower the burlapped root ball into the hole, the same depth that it was planted previously, fill in around the ball a mixture of the original soil adding compost and peat moss. Buy a bag of good potting mixture if needed, the tree is worth such care. Pack the soil down good. Then cut the ropes and turn back the burlap. Cover the top of the root ball with about an inch of soil mixture. Water well allowing the water to slowly seep into the hole. Then cover with two inches of mulch. This mulch should be renewed for several years until the tree is growing well, and will provide its own mulch.

The most important thing to remember in buying a cut tree is

to make sure that the tree is reasonably fresh. Every tree will shed a few needles, but to test the freshness, bang the tree up and down on the pavement, if the needles fall to the ground in a shower, that is not the tree to buy. With a reasonably fresh tree the moisture should be still oozing from the cut stump. Store the tree outside or somewhere that is very cold until you are ready to use it. Recut the stump before placing it in a bucket or pan of warm water, with some sugar added.

There are several ways to use old Christmas trees:

— place in a large pot, held steady with stones and wet sand, and use to decorate a doorstep or patio for many months.

— plant the tree near the bird

feeder and it will become a shelter from the bitter wind for your bird friends.

— cut branches from the Christmas tree make an excellent mulch for your late bulb plantings.

— prune fruit trees after the leaves have fallen, consult the Moon Signs for the proper days for this.

The beautiful red shrub seen in yards around town before the snow, is the Burning Bush (Euanymus Altus Compactus). If you do not have one give yourself one for Christmas. Fall is the time to transplant them, they need full sun to have beautiful color, they are very handy and practically disease free.

In answer to requests here

again is the formula for preparing pine cones for Christmas use in the fireplace. Mix 1 lb. of chemical in one gallon of water; put cones in cheese cloth and place in the chemical mixture, soak for several hours then spread on paper to dry. For red use strontium nitrate. For green use copper chloride. For orange use calcium chloride. For blue use copper sulphate. For purple use potassium permanganate. Your pharmacist may help you with these, or some you may be able to find at your plant store.

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Gambling becomes odds on favorite

EDITOR'S NOTE — There are some who think it would be a moral advance to drop strictures against gambling. And there are others who know in their gut that it is wrong, although they can't tell you why. Meanwhile, gambling becomes more and more an American way.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
From Las Vegas East to Las Vegas West, gambling is sweeping the country. When Atlantic City, N.J., won the right to be the nation's second casino city this month, it only underscored a trend starting to behold.

More and more it is legal to try to get something next to nothing. Four of five Americans approve of gambling as a pastime and two of three freely admit they gamble within the law, or without it.

Thirteen states, all in the East and Midwest, sell lottery tickets, thereby putting the aegis of government on bet-making. In New York, bettors can wager on the horses and never leave home. And while New Jersey was authorizing its decaying resort area to spin the wheel of fortune, New York City and Long Island voters authorized "Las Vegas Nights" with roulette, blackjack and craps for charitable institutions "and other worthy causes."

From the public Horseshoe Club in Gardena, Calif., where people line up to play poker, to the private Mayfair Club in Manhattan, where consenting adults wager discreetly on bridge and backgammon, the name of the game is betting. Even on daytime television, game shows sport the Las Vegas accoutrements of craps table dice and oversized playing cards for "21". The audiences shriek and groan with the winners and the losers.

All over America, people bet on anything that moves — a whopping \$60 billion a year on sports alone, illegally at that, and no one knows how much on other forms of gambling. Something not too subtle is happening to the Protestant Work Ethic, which brands gambling as frivolous and sinful.

It has been an abiding contradiction of American life that millions bet every day, while often supporting legislation that makes that activity illegal.

And it has produced strange ironies. When New Jersey, a reputed stronghold of the Mafia since Prohibition days, turned down statewide casino gambling in 1974, one of the arguments against the tables and the slots was that it would attract the wrong elements to the state.

Even while Atlantic City interests spent more than a million dollars to convince New

Jersey voters that casino gambling was okay, a federal commission issued the results of a three-year study. It said that gambling is "a pastime indulged in by two-thirds of the American people, and approved of by perhaps 80 per cent ... contributes more than any other single enterprise to police corruption ... and to the well-being of the nation's criminals."

Enforcing laws against gambling is impossible, the commission said flatly. It recommends the legalization of gambling, making it competitive with illegal gambling.

Not that all the nation embraces legalization. On the same day Atlantic City won, Detroit voters turned down an advisory referendum to permit casino gambling in the Motor City. Nor are there other casino cities on the horizon, although moves persist in Florida and New York state.

Anti-gambling sentiment is alive even in the lottery states, but gets stronger toward the Midwest and especially stronger in the South and Southwest. "There, people thoroughly believe, as their church tells them, that one works to produce products for other men," said James Ritchie, executive director of the National Gambling Commission. "And that you're rewarded by God's grace in money for your efforts. And to waste God's grace is a sin. The work ethic is reflected in attitudes that permeate all our laws."

Legal gambling winnings are heavily taxed. Since taxes are rarely paid on illegal winnings, the legal games suffer the disadvantage. For that reason, among others, state lotteries have barely put a crimp into illegal numbers games, Ritchie says.

"The gambling spirit is part of the American spirit," says sociologist Frederick Preston of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. "It is a sort of plunging ahead and conquering, a kind of boldness, aggressiveness."

In the glitter of Las Vegas, one man from Los Angeles sipped a glass of water at a casino bar and wondered how to tell his wife that he had blown the whole vacation kitty of \$800 in his first hour at the crap table. They had not even gone up to their room yet.

In the breakfast hours of the morning, another man fidgeted nervously, his hands trembling, at the wildly ringing quarter

slot machine where he had just hit the \$150 jackpot. He was waiting for a casino aide to arrive with the rest of the payoff.

In Gardena, Calif., the Horseshoe Club and other poker clubs are an aberration of California law. When legislators long ago banned most gambling, they could not bring themselves to rule out a friendly game of draw. So poker and an oriental game called Pan survived.

The club rents seats to players at up to \$8 an hour, depending on the betting limit. The players are mostly older. Most seem to know each other. The games are serious, quiet and conservative. There is no liquor and the only holiday on which the club closes is Christmas.

"Some of them you can set your watches by," explains Tom Parks, one of the partners.

The staff of 475 manages the games, runs the dining room and keeps order. Above every table, hidden in the ceiling, is a TV camera. All play can be monitored to catch cheats, mechanics, card manipulators.

The Gardena clubs hire former casino employees as managers. When a cheat is discovered, his chips are divided among the other players, and in some cases he is prosecuted.

A man called Acey Ducey, keeps coming back to the Horseshoe — in disguise — and keeps getting caught.

The club also bans people who let their gambling get out of control. Occasionally a spouse will complain that a husband or wife is gambling away the grocery money, and occasionally a player will write and ask to be barred for his own good.

The compulsive gambler is an increasing problem everywhere. Gambler's Anonymous, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, demands total abstinence. It estimates there may be nine million problem gamblers in America.

In New York's Off Track Betting parlors, it is mandatory for the parlor manager to post the local telephone numbers of Gambler's Anonymous, and posters plead, "Gamble with your head, not over it."

Interestingly, government — as the gambling entrepreneur — has usually tried to protect its players. Government in the lottery business isn't a new idea.

In the 1700s, London sported lottery houses that made mon-

ey for government and charitable groups. Those houses also instituted a numbers game to make money for themselves, and the idea came to America. Some state lotteries are moving toward making their legal system competitive with illegal games, as an alternative to them. But it takes some major revisions.

The legal counterpart must pay better, and the winnings will have to be tax free, Ritchie says. Most states put lottery revenue into the general fund where it gets swallowed up. "But if they wanted to devise a strategy of success, they would give the money back to the community where people could perceive the benefit."

Bookmaking is another widespread illegal betting activity, and most people don't even think of it as illegal.

"If you take a scale of 100, betting on football in this country is at 100," Ritchie says. "Betting on horses, on the other hand, is about ten."

In between, basketball would rate 25, baseball 15. The horses run every day, and so does football, in a sense. At least the middle-class bettor manages to enjoy it almost all week.

The betting line comes down on Tuesday. Bookmakers take bets until noon Saturday when they close the books on the college board.

A football bettor hits the college board first, and then takes his winnings and plays the Sunday professional games. If he loses, he tries to recoup on the Monday night pro game.

Because it is the catch-up game, it is, in Ritchie's words, "the biggest game in town, the largest single event in terms of money bet is Monday night football."

The popularity of football as a betting game is no mystery. There are now 26 franchises, and five to six games a week are televised.

"There is probably 10 times as much money wagered on televised football games as on those that are not televised," Ritchie says. "People like to watch a game and bet on it. It doesn't mean that more people bet on football than numbers. They are fewer and different — middle income to upper middle, even a smattering of the very affluent who bet huge sums. It's almost a subculture in itself."

"We allow TV sportscasters to talk about the line (point spreads) on virtually every newscast," Ritchie says. "We publish injury reports as early as possible so everyone knows who isn't going to play. And after we create a demand for this service, we say it's against the law to accept a bet. It's no wonder the system is fighting itself."

Parimutuel betting on horse-racing exists in 32 states. Dog racing is popular and spreading as a blue collar activity. Jai Alai is just getting started.

New York's Off Track Betting is a going proposition. It handled \$780 million in bets during its last fiscal year, and gave \$124 million back to the city, state and industry.

Why do Americans gamble? Excitement. Entertainment. The chance of beating the odds. A way to escape the doldrums of our slow but secure lives.

"Gambling is not limited to the tables," notes sociologist Hess. "Investment, the stock market, things like that are often cited as gambling. Business, too, is a gamble in a sense, or offers the challenge of a gamble. Farming is one of the biggest gambles in business, and I suspect you will find few farmers at the gambling tables."

Dr. Craig Walton, a young philosophy professor on the Las Vegas campus, is less sanguine and charitable to this human enterprise. There are some, he

says, who would think it a moral advance to drop strictures against many things like gambling.

"But there are others who say, 'I know in my gut that it's wrong, and don't give me any of your sociology. It's bad and I can't tell you why it's bad, but it is, so don't argue with me.'"

The argument that it is a victimless crime is probably wrong, Walton says. Where do you draw the line? Does the gambler hurt some loved one

by indulging in his personal pleasure? Does he ignore responsibility, personal or social? Does the gambling industry foot that bill? Does gambling as an industry attract unsavory characters, muggers, hold-up artists, burglars, loan sharks? Does it cost the community?

But prohibition hasn't worked either. So the questions remain. How does a nation of gamblers control its gambling? Is there a solution that doesn't defeat itself?

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Mexico employer accused of treason, sabotage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Politicians, farm workers and labor leaders today urged the federal attorney general to investigate the president of the nation's largest employers organization for treason and sabotage.

They called him a "traitor and enemy of the people" who tried to destabilize the economy so foreign economic interests could take over.

Meanwhile, tension continued in Northwest Mexico where thousands of poor farm workers camped in front of the Sinaloa government house threatening to lead a mass invasion of private farm land if the government of President Luis Echeverria does not appropriate the land for use as communal farms.

Andres Marcelo Sada, president of the National Confederation of Employers (CONPARMEX) said he would not answer the accusations made against him in congress.

"I hope that some day we will have the maturity to conduct our arguments reasonably and without personal attacks," he said.

The campaign against Sada, a banker from a wealthy Monterrey family, appeared to be government orchestrated.

The attorney general's office made no response to the congressional demands.

"This is an absurd maneuver by politicians," said the Businessmen's Coordinating Council (CCE). "It is inconceivable to think that one man could be responsible. This is an attempt by some politicians to cause a con-

flict between the government and businessmen."

Fidel Velazquez, president of the Confederation of Mexican Workers, called the organization Sada represents "the enemy of the working man" but said he had no proof Sada could be blamed for the rumors, lack of confidence and problems that have rocked Mexico since Sept. 1.

In Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa in Northwest Mexico, Alfonso Garzon Santibanez said his campesino group would lead an invasion of private lands by midmorning Saturday if the Agrarian Reform Ministry does not appropriate the land.

In Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, where the government a week ago expropriated 243,100 acres of prime ranch and farm land, farm machinery line the main street as a protest against the expropriation.

The machinery was decorated with black mourning crepe and a sign saying, "This is a symbol of our mute sadness for the way in which the constitution has been violated and our freedom limited."

The government claims the expropriated lands, and much of the rich vegetable growing lands of Sinaloa, are illegally owned and should be confiscated to be divided among landless peasants. The Mexican constitution limits ownership of irrigated land to 250 acres per person.

Many of those calling for the trial or investigation of Sada

were members of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI). They were joined by some opposition congressmen who have voted with the PRI on other issues.

Landowners in Sinaloa have been granted an injunction by a federal judge that would legally keep the government from taking any action against their lands without due process. But the landowners in Sonora had a similar injunction when Echeverria expropriated their lands by decree.

Business groups claim that in the area expropriated last week there are more than 40 businesses, including a soft drink bottling plant, a brewery and others whose ownership is now in doubt.

Jose Antonio Gandara of the Ciudad Obregon Chamber of Commerce said businessmen there were thinking of not paying taxes as a protest against the land grab. Business and factories in 41 cities in 11 states shutdown briefly Wednesday and an estimated 28,000 owners of small farms in Sonora and Sinaloa have vowed not to work the land, unless Echeverria backs down.

Employers' organizations, civic groups and individuals published newspaper advertisements attacking the government for expropriating the land and "the supposed representatives of the people who with enormous demagoguery and without any foundation" attack Sada and others.

"These bad Mexicans, short on dignity, criticize those who produce but produce nothing themselves, attack the wealth as long as it is not their own and unconditionally obey the orders they receive, to get favors and benefits from their current bosses," said an advertisement published by businessmen's groups in 30 cities.

Reports from the northwest, said at least 60 groups of campesinos were camped on the edge of farm lands in Guasave, El Fuerte, El Carrizo, Los Mochis, Eschuinapa, Cosala, Mazatlan, Elota and Culiacan.

Victor Manuel Barrantes, manager of the Federation of Owners of Small Holdings in Sinaloa state said there are about 512,000 acres owned by members of the federation.

Expropriation of the land would deprive 220,000 farm workers of employment, he said.

"The authorities should tell the campesinos once and for all if there is any land for them. For a long time the agrarian authorities have been avoiding reality and repeatedly promised land to campesinos all over the country knowing at the time there is no more land available legally," he said.

The newspaper excelsior reported from near Guaymas, in Sonora, that a 2,700 acre farm owned by American Garry Shipper had been invaded.

In Congress, Rep. Maximiliano Silerio said that what wealthy farmers and businessmen do not understand is that Echeverria had to pay attention to campesino demands.

If they pass

Test lets kids out early

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — It's axiomatic that most kids want to get out of school early. California high school students have had such a chance for nearly a year, but so far, few have taken advantage.

When the state first offered its proficiency test for 16- and 17-year-olds last December, allowing those who passed to leave school early, some students scoffed at sample questions like these:

—Which is the best buy, 1 pound for 50 cents, 1 1/2 pounds for 65 cents, or 3 pounds for \$1.40?

—If you paid for a \$3.75 item with a \$5 bill, what bills and coins would you get as change?

—What decimal equals three-fourths?

The test goes beyond the math items to measure "survival skills": filling out a work complaint, using a dictionary, reading a measuring cup, balancing a checkbook, writing away for a mail-order product, figuring the price of carpet to cover a room, writing a short personal letter or a brief essay on a topic like nuclear power.

The answers to the first three questions, by the way, are 1 1/2 pounds for 66 cents, one dollar and one quarter, and .75. They are only samples, not actual test questions, which are closely guarded.

Though many states offer high school equivalency tests for older dropouts, the California proficiency test for current students is the first of its kind in the nation.

State officials say it's aimed at students who feel they're just marking time in high school and have mastered the basics.

There are 200 questions, and

a passing score is 75 per cent. Those who pass can, with their parents' permission, leave school with the legal equivalent of a high school diploma.

Slightly over 12,000 students, less than 2 per cent of those eligible, took the test in December, and 45 per cent passed. About 19,000 took it in March, and 33 per cent passed.

The Department of Education concedes the test isn't a grueling academic exam. Math problems, for example, don't go beyond the seventh or eighth-grade level.

But department officials say a passing score puts a student in the top half of high school students in the state, according to sample tests given to seniors last year.

In one sense, the first test results are reassuring for school districts. Some had feared a flood of students would leave, costing schools thousands of dollars in aid under the state's per-pupil revenue formula.

Though it isn't known yet exactly how many students have left school, a department con-

sultant said it's been less than the 85 per cent who said before taking the test that they'd leave.

"Some of them passed it, came home, announced they were going to leave school, and may have had the first serious conversation with their parents in their lives," he said.

"The national Action Party, the nation's major opposition party said it has been government policy to twist the law to exterminate small land holdings in order to convert rural Mexico into a huge communal farm and the state into the only agriculture owner."

Winner's name no aid

AUSTIN Tex. (AP) — Justice-elect Don Yarbrough of the Texas Supreme Court says his name was a liability in his race rather than the asset so many assume it was.

On a news panel show broadcast Sunday, Yarbrough said an \$8,000 survey he had done in 1974 showed his name had a high-recognition factor but that it was a negative, not a positive, factor.

Political observers have speculated that voters in the Democratic primary last spring confused Yarbrough with another Houston attorney with almost the identical name—Don Yarbrough, who twice ran for governor in the 1960s.

Another well-known Texas political figure with that surname, Ralph Yarbrough, served two terms in the U. S. Senate before being defeated by Lloyd Bentsen.

The new judge told Capital Eye he hired Stapleton's, a professional survey staff in Houston, to conduct the survey before his losing race against State Treasurer Jesse James.

"We found out several things," Yarbrough said. "First of all that Jesse James had the

number one name-recognition in the United States as a public officerholder. He's been there since before Pearl Harbor. Longer than any other public official in the history of Texas.

"The second thing we found out was the name 'Yarbrough' had a—while it had a high name-recognition factor, something like 46 per cent, as compared to say, John Connally's 86 per cent and Richard Nixon's 96 per cent at that time—nevertheless it was a strongly negative factor, and that the name 'Yarbrough' was definitely not a help to someone who would seek statewide office."

He declined to explain how he won the judge's post in view of that negative factor. "I just suppose that you'll just have to wait until I publish my forthcoming book...and find out my true views," he said.

Yarbrough blamed the press and the State Bar for his problems.

Some of the reports of the civil suits against him "were not true," he said. "We have won four of the lawsuits, and the press has not covered one word of that."

The State Bar has filed a disbarment suit against him that lists more than 50 grievances.

"I don't think that there's any doubt but that the State Bar of Texas really is out to get Don Yarbrough," he said.

He said he expects to be assigned a full work load when he takes the bench. "I have already advised the chief justice (Joe Greenhill) that he is not going to have a more conscientious or more hardworking associate justice under him," Yarbrough said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Steps by the Federal Reserve toward easier credit provided the inspiration for a moderate gain in stock prices this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 7.82 to 956.62 on top of a 21.11-point advance the week before.

By Friday's close the average had recouped all but 10 points of the 38-point loss it suffered in the initial selloff that followed Jimmy Carter's victory in the presidential election.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index posted a 1.23 gain to 103.15 for the week, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .72 at 55.33.

Big Board volume averaged 18.86 million shares a day, down from 21.24 million in the previous week.

The mood for the week was set late the previous Friday, when the Fed announced a reduction in the discount rate — the charge it sets on loans to its member commercial banks — from 5 1/2 to 5 1/4 per cent.

The move was taken as a clear signal that the central bank was seeking to push interest rates and lower and stimulate the economy.

And Wall Streeters also saw it as a further indication of a prospective harmonious relationship between Arthur Burns, the Fed's chairman, and President-elect Carter.

The Fed followed up this past week with several transactions in the money markets that touched off declines in short-term interest rates.

That spelled clear sailing for the stock market on all but one of the week's trading days. The Dow rose 7 on Monday, fell back 6 on Tuesday, but added 1 on Wednesday before the Thanksgiving holiday, and picked up more than 5 on Friday.

Tuesday's setback was attrib-

uted largely to Chrysler Corp.'s reduction of its estimate of industry car sales for the 1977 model year — from the range of 10.8 million-11 million units to 10.5-10.8 million.

That news was followed by word of a less-than-1 per cent increase in auto sales for mid-November, and General Motors' disclosure of plans for the temporary closing of one assembly plant.

Not surprisingly, the auto issues came in for some selling pressure during the week while many other stocks were moving ahead.

A brighter note that helped the market bounce back on Wednesday came in a trade association report of a jump in sales of mutual fund shares last month.

With that increased buying, the flow of money out of common-stock funds slowed to its lightest pace since last December.

The exodus of shareholders from the funds of late has been a source of concern to market analysts, because it has reduced the amount of money the funds have available to buy stocks with.

The tally of NYSE-listed issues showed 1,332 gainers and 494 losers among the 2,075 traded.

New highs for the year totaled 204 against 31 new lows.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose .48 to 100.52.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 5.1 to 317.3.

The first subway was built in London about 100 years ago. Its trains were steam propelled.

The first patent granted in the United States was in 1790. It was for a better way to make potash.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 2:30 p.m., Dec. 13, 1976 for sewing machines.

Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trout, Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79601.

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the Assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas.

The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities and technicalities.

James E. Trout
Assistant Superintendent
Nov. 23, 1976 K-48

1 Card Of Thanks
REV. LOYD SCHRIFF
With deep gratitude, we want to express our appreciation for your comforting thoughtfulness and prayers following the death of Rev. Lloyd Schrieff. May God bless each of you for your kindness shown to us.
Mrs. Florence Schrieff
Mrs. Mary Helen Ross
& Daughters
Mrs. Paul Allen Fletcher
& Family

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martindale, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics-Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Baum, consultant, 669-6469.

- 3 Personal**
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2666, 665-1343.
- DO YOU have a love one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2063, 665-1352, After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-3913.
- MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies, Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Leora, 665-1764.
- ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 665-2666, 665-6002.
- 5 Special Notices**
MOTHER'S DAY OUT. First United Methodist Church, Starting December 1, 1976 thru May, 1977. Wednesdays 9:30 - 2:00, \$3 per day, 1st child; \$1.50 per day 2nd child in same family. \$5 registration fee. Call 665-6466, 665-6548, or 665-1210.
- THE PROVEN carpet cleaner, Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Egan, 669-2835, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 665-1152. Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, Study and Practice.
- PANHANDLE AUCTION The full service auction firm. To sell by auction is the most convenient and profitable way. If advertised and conducted properly, your merchandise will bring the top price. Sales conducted by Panhandle Auctioneers, Box 1814 Wildorado, Texas 79097. Bus: 606-426-3421. Home: 606-258-7746.
- 10 Lost and Found**
LOST: BLACK Cocker with gold eyebrows and feet. Very Hyperactive. Black collar. No tags. REWARD. Call 665-6466 or come by 1206 S. Dwight after 5 p.m.
- Found-Male Pekingese. Please call 665-4077 to identify.
- LOST: SMALL furniture dollies. Vicinity of Hobart, Bond, and Foster streets. Call 669-2910, 669-3065.
- 13 Business Opportunities**
FOR SALE: Cafe, fully stocked. 665-4257 after 3 p.m.
- HIGH-POTENTIAL**
Texaco Station K-Tex Oil and Supply has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment, and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-8464.
- 14 Business Services**
See our Christmas Specials
Top O Texas
Business Machines & Repair
105 W. Foster 665-1814
- 14D Carpentry**
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITION-REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248
- FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, or Karl Parks 669-3643.
- BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.
- FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.
- Keel Construction Company
New homes and remodeling. Free estimates. Call 669-9301.
- ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-8377.
- CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
Drives, sidewalks, patios
Free estimates Call 669-7228
- 14E Carpet Service**
Carpet & Linoleum
Installation
All work Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2923
- 14H General Service**
SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.
- Keep your family safe. Now is the time to install your fiberglass storm shelter and stay ahead of spring storms. What better gift can you give your family? For information about this unique unit call Top of Texas Construction Company, 669-7306.
- ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Chrysler 669-8818
- SEWER LINE stopped up? Call Rick, Pampa Drain Cleaning Service, 665-6469.
- 14J General Repair**
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
PARTS, New and Used razors for sale.
SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE
1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way
Phone 665-0002
- INSULATED WINDOWS
STORM - Greenhouse windows picture windows - sliding patio doors - replacement windows that install in an hour. We sell quality windows at low prices, and provide free planning and measuring service by appointment. Install them yourself and save.
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263
- 14N Painting**
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903
- REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleth, 669-6315.
- 2 LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1666.
- INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, heavy Acoustical Ceiling, 665-5148. Paul Stewart.
- BILL FOREMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-6466, 200 E. Brown.
- OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Ryan 669-2864.
- 145 Plumbing and Heating**
Pete Watts
Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Phone: 669-2119
- PLUMBING SPECIALISTS - Ted Hetskel and Coy Pres. Call 669-2012 day or night.
- 14T Radio And Television**
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 669-6481
- 14Y Upholstery**
UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection of Fabrics and Vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.
- 15 Instruction**
SPECIAL TUTORING
Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-6. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8577.
- 18 Beauty Shops**
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521
- 19 Situations Wanted**
YOUNG GIRL will do house cleaning. Call 665-1571.
- 21 Help Wanted**
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.
- MATURE WOMAN or couple to supervise boys or girls home. Full or part-time. Room, board, and salary. 669-2430 or 665-1156. Equal Opportunity Employer.
- LETS MAKE A DEAL! You answer this ad and I will send you details on an opportunity for high income PLUS cash bonuses and fringe benefits. We need an individual in the Pampa area NOW! Write C.F. Pate, President, Texas Refinery Corporation, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.
- UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
For local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview.
- MOBILE OIL
UTILITY POSITION
Person with mechanical aptitude needed for utility position at Mobil's Pampa area. Application may be made at Mobil's office in Pampa, 1921 N. Hobart. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M-F
- 48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FERTILIZING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.
- PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 29th
669-9681
- PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-7277.
- LARRY REED
Tree Trimming Service
665-3678 after 4 p.m.
- 50 Building Supplies**
Houston Lumber Co.
420 W. Foster 669-6881
- White House Lumber Co.
101 S. Ballard 669-3291
- Pampa Lumber Co.
1901 S. Hobart 665-5781
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BUILDER'S PLUMBING
SUPPLY CO.
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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
- CHAIN LINK FENCE
LOW PRICES
Buyers Service of Pampa
669-9263
- TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials
Price Road 669-3209
- 59 Guns**
GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES
Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. FRED'S INC. Phone: 665-2902
- 60 Household Goods**
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
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AND
MACDONALD PLUMBING
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Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
- WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jesse Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2252
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HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361
- Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-8419
- CHARLIE'S
Furniture & Carpet
The Company To Have In Your Home
1304 N. Banks 665-4132
- KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
512 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2990
- ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
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641 N. Hobart, 669-7192.
We Buy and sell.
- FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, 17 cubic feet, across top freezer, excellent condition. See at 946 S. Faulkner.
- Living Room furniture. Contemporary sofa, 2 velvet rockers, 2 end tables lamp, and 40 sets, yards of blue tweed carpet. See at 2112 N. Zimmers after 6:30.
- 69 Miscellaneous**
EASY CREDIT terms and layaway at the Koyemsi Shop, 110 E. Foster, Pampa.
- MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Printing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.
- 69 Miscellaneous**
RENT A T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.
- SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS
ENJOY LIVING: Try our Natural Foods. Candies, Proteins and Supplements 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002.
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These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation and save.
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- NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS
Install all or part it yourself, we do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment.
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- KITCHEN CABINETS
BATH VANITIES
Low prices - prefinished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment.
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- THE HANG UP. New shipment of Pottery and large plants. Taking Christmas orders. Hours 1 to 6:30 p.m. 118 S. Frost.
- HAVE A jewelry party and earn beautiful gifts for yourself and others. Contact: Turquoise Alley, 1404 Coronado Drive (straight west of M.K. Brown Auditorium), 668-2967.
- FOR SALE: Stereo component system, Lear Jet. Turn table, 6-track tape, AM-FM, excellent condition. Call 665-2179 or 669-7469, ask for Scott.
- DOLL HOUSES for sale. 111 Chestnut, Graham, Texas. R.A. Snyder, 248-3761.
- THE SUNSHINE Factory is taking Christmas orders on macramé many other Christmas items. Open 10 to 6. 1313 Alcock (Borger Highway).
- PORTABLE STORAGE buildings to fit any need. Some Used. We deliver. Morgan Portable Bldgs. 355-9407.
- MIDLAND MOBILE CB No. 13-962B, \$79.95, Reg. \$159.95. CB ATM-27, Mobile antenna, \$14.95, Reg. \$24.95. Pace 1000B, 23 channel, AM-SSB, \$339.95 - Reg. \$513.45 - Jerald McCown, 402 Doucette, White Deer.
- FOR SALE, 2 dinette sets, 4 and 6 chairs. Practically new. 1197 Prairie Drive. 665-3231.
- GARAGE SALE: 1420 Hamilton. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.
- GARAGE SALE, furniture and odds and ends, 519 N. Cuyler, Sunday 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- APPROXIMATELY 100 square yards green carpet. \$76. Call 665-8364.
- BUSINESS MEN - Don't wait - Order your Christmas gifts now. Exclusive food items - gift certificates personalized glassware. Any price. Tax deductible. Call 665-2245 Dale Vespaland.
- 70 Musical Instruments**
Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121
- New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpsey Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251
- SPINET PIANO and console. Good condition. Might trade. Wheeler 600 Kiowa, 826-3104.
- HAMMOND ORGAN, full three keyboard, full pedals, beautiful mahogany. Church size quality instrument. \$1,750. 669-3189 - evenings 665-8448 - days, 2322 Duncan.
- 75 Feeds and Seeds**
BALED HAY in the field \$1 bale. Call 669-7076.
- ALFALFA HAY for sale. Call 669-2939.
- 76 Farm Animals**
FOR SALE: 3 pigs, 12 weeks old. 665-2550.
- 3 1/2 year old Appaloosa Gelding. Very gentle-Broke to ride. Call 669-9882.
- REGISTERED DUBOC sow, first litter, 5 past weiner pigs subject to register. Call 669-2999.
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1918 Alcock 665-2281
- K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.
- PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.
- DO YOU know? An aquarium of tropical fish and plants is an excellent humidifier as well as a thing of beauty, activity and pleasure for the home and office. May we help you? The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.
- FOR SALE: 5 month old male white Siberian Huskie. Needs large yard. Call 669-9811.
- AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$76. AKC Basset Hound pup, \$60. 665-8016.
- FOR SALE: Registered male Irish Setter, with papers and pedigree listing, good hunting dog, trained to command. Call 665-8020 after 6 p.m.
- AKC SCHNAUZER puppies - \$60. Earn cropped. Call 665-4184.
- FOR SALE-Sam Houston needs a home AKC Basset Hound, male, 4 years old pet. Also, dog house. 665-5216.
- 84 Office Store Equipment**
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
- Tri-City Office Supply Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5565.
- 95 Furnished Apartments**
Good Room, \$2 Up, \$6 Week
Davis Hotel, 1164 W. Foster
Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

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10% OFF

Everything in the store

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- Gift Items
- Supplies

This is our way of saying "Thanks" for making 1976 such a great year.

Jack McAndrew

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 3 room apartment, Sunset Drive. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.
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 1 bedroom nice trailer house. Call 665-9766.
 2 bedroom trailer for rent. \$170 a month. Bills paid \$25 deposit. 925 S. Banks 665-2920.
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98 Unfurnished Houses
 CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade
 4 BEDROOM, 2 bath for rent or sale. Inquire at 304 Miami. Call 669-2910.

102 Bus, Rental Property
 OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-6226 or 665-6788.
 1425 ALOOCK Store building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-6973 or 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale
 LET ME show you one of the most livable 3 bedroom homes in Pampa. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, built-in oven, oak-top, central heat, central air, washer and dryer connections, lots of closets, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. MLS 471.
 Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5825 Res. 669-6443
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, refrigerated air, central heat, storm windows and doors. Call 665-3929 after 6 p.m.
 NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, dining room, attached garage. Clean, large fenced backyard. FHA approved. New carpet, just painted inside and out (shingles) \$12,000. Prairie Drive 665-6231.

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

TWO HOMES for sale, on one lot. Each has one bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Completely furnished, located north part of town, 1 block from Super market. Excellent rental property. Will take in a good pickup or car on the deal shown by appointment only. Interested buyers only please. \$5,500. Call 669-9981.

103 Homes For Sale
 THREE BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call 665-4222, 646-2238.
 EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom. Corner lot. New carpeting. Call 665-1383 for appointment.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air conditioning, built-in dishwasher, washer and dryer. Walk to school. \$119 payments. 1104 Cinderella. Call 665-4597 for appointment.
FOR SALE: 5 room house at 1137 Starkweather, 2 bedroom, bath remodeled. New carpet in dining and kitchen. 835-2944.
 4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks. 665-8330.
 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining, den, fireplace, central heat and air. 669-2764, 2706 Comanche.
 1117 CRANE Road, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, carpeted. Low equity. Call 665-5119.

110 Out of Town Property
FOR SALE: Reduced price. 9 unit motel with 2 bedroom home, 4 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Consider some trade. Coronado Motel, Clearendon, Texas. 79226.
113 Houses To Be Moved
 6 ROOM 2 bedroom, bath. \$2600. Call 669-7044.
114 Recreational Vehicles
 Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alock 665-3166
**FOR THE best quality and price come to Bill's for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.
 Bill's Custom Campers**
RENTALS
 Protect your Recreational Vehicle. Private storage available. Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315.
 1972 SELF-CONTAINED Trail Blazer camper trailer. \$218 with tandem axle. Like new. Refrigerated air. 1928 N. Zimmers. 665-3854.
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114B Mobile Homes
VINYL SKIRTING PATIO COVERS
 Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263
A Must To See
 Highland Addition Three Bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, spacious living, den, dining area. Single attached garage. MLS 515
Garrett REALTORS
 Norme Shackelford, GRI 5-4345
 Mary Leo Garrett, GRI 669-9837
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 309 N. Frost 665-1819
WE WANT TO BUY FURS!
 Northwestern Fur Co. Colorado City, Texas
 We buy green and dry furs of all kinds. Skin case all fur (like opposum), not open up the middle. We also buy deer hides! Well handled furs bring TOP PRICES!
 Fur buyer will be at the Black Gold Restaurant, beginning Tuesday, November 30 from 8:15 till 8:45 a.m.

114B Mobile Homes
 3 BEDROOM, Lanier, 2 bath, 1 year old, equity and take up payments of \$216. Call 669-2106.
120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
 2118 Alock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS
 Chevrolet Inc.
 806 N. Hobart 665-1665
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
 821 W. Wilks 665-5786
TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
JIM McBRON MOTORS
 807 W. Foster 665-2336
PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
 833 W. Foster 669-2571
C.I. FARMER AUTO CO.
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EXTRA CLEAN CARS.
 1972 Olds Delta Royale, has everything. One owner, low miles. \$1975
 1971 Chevrolet, Custom Coupe, almost new tires, drives like new, looks like new. 45,468 actual miles, the newest one in Texas. \$1895
 1971 Plymouth Fury III. Cruise control, vinyl top, leather interior is like new. \$1495
 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville, excellent tires, runs out real good. \$795
 1969 Pontiac Catalina, one lady owner, runs perfect. \$695
 1970 Chevrolet, dandy V-8 motor, automatic, factory air, bargain. \$895
 1971 Ford LTD Coupe, like show room, one owner with 38,500 miles. Better hurry. \$1595
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 865 W. Foster 669-3981
Near High School
 3 bedrooms, paneled living room, kitchen has built-in cook top and oven and dishwasher, and breakfast bar. Storm doors and windows. Central heat and air, single garage. 36,500 MLS 473
Powell Street
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, and kitchen with dishwasher and central air. Gas light and grill and metal storage building. \$17,900 MLS 462
Holly Lane
 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace, 2 separate utility rooms. All the extras. \$49,900 MLS 518
Terrace Street
 This 3 bedroom home has a good size living room, dining room, and the kitchen has a dishwasher, disposal, and pretty cabinets. \$18,500 MLS 417
1/2 Section
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AUCTION Real Estate
 11 a.m. Saturday, December 4, 1976
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 Other miscellaneous restaurant equipment
MISCELLANEOUS:
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Santa dresses up to hide cherry gift

By Dusty Pilot

Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without good things to eat. And a good cook is usually never at a loss to know what to give as a gift but what about wrapping those goodies?

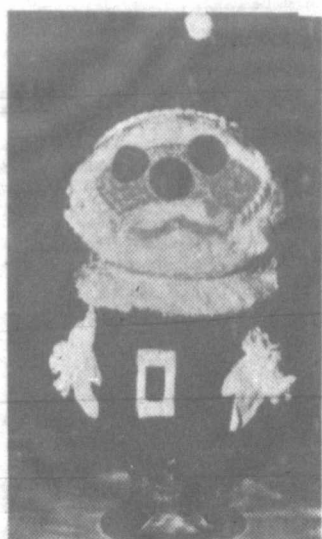
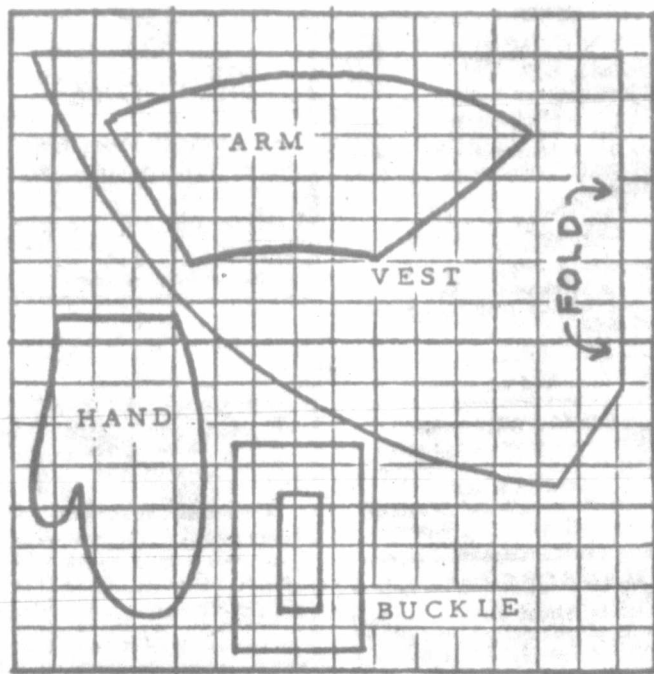
If you enjoy giving the unusual then dress a brandy snifter in giveaway getup — like a beaming Santa with a pop-off lid.

A Santa candy or cookie jar is a seven-inch brandy snifter and a four-inch foam ball, clad with red, white and blue felt, white fringe and red blue and white ball fringe pompons.

FIRST STEP: Enlarge the patterns shown here (each square equals one inch). Cut one vest and two arms of red felt; two hands and one buckle of white felt; two boots and a five and two-thirds-inch belt of black felt.

SECOND STEP: Use clear cement to glue the pieces onto the snifter. First glue the vest, then the belt, the arms, hands, buckle and boots. Add an 11-inch strip of fringe around the rim of the snifter and one one-inch strip across the top of each hand for the cuffs.

THIRD STEP: Cut an eight-inch circle of red felt. Make a



FOR GIVING AWAY gifts of Christmas cookies or candy, dress up a brandy snifter with a Santa Claus outfit. The lift-off top is made of a plastic foam ball.

straight cut from the center to the outside edge, then form the felt into a cone for the hat. Secure with water-base glue.

FOURTH STEP: Attach the hat to the plastic foam ball, then trim with a 12-inch strip of fringe around the edge. Add a seven-inch strip of fringe for the beard and a two-inch strip for the mustache.

FIFTH STEP: Finish off

the head with two blue pompons for the eyes, one red pompon for the nose and one white pompon at the tip of Santa's hat.

The Santa brandy snifter is just one of the many unusual and useful holiday decorations you can make from Dusty Pilot's Christmas Craft Book.

Order your own and gift copies today. The book costs only \$1.50 each (includes postage and handling). Send check or money order with name, address and zip code to CHRISTMAS CRAFTS, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. J, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Wants independent Voice

WASHINGTON AP — A controversy is developing over an effort by journalists and broadcasters at the Voice of America to convince President-elect Jimmy Carter that the government-run radio network should be independent from the United States Information Agency.

The campaign is being waged by opponents of the current setup who claim bureaucratic control is stifling efforts by the Voice of America to present news and opinion fully and professionally to overseas listeners.

A Voice of America official suggested Thursday that the move to gain independence for

the VOA—and insulate it from the State Department as well—could be helped by Carter's plans for government reorganization.

The official, who asked for anonymity, said "a fair number of people have signed" a petition for independence that was first circulated at the Voice of America this week.

Without providing any numbers, he said the signers include senior staff members and division chiefs in the organization.

Carter has given no indication whether he favors independence for the Voice of America.

The USIA and a group dominated by foreign service officers are opposing the idea. The State Department had no comment.

The moon has several thousand quakes a year, almost all of them registering less than two on the Richter scale.

NBC gives in to justice suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Back in 1972, the Justice Department filed suit here against the three networks, accusing them of creating a monopoly over entertainment programming on TV in prime time at night. The networks denied all, and court battle commenced.

Last week, NBC ceased fire. It agreed to restrictions on the production and contract deals it makes for shows it airs in return for the government dropping its antitrust suit against NBC.

ABC, which denounced parts of the agreement as "anticompetitive," and CBS, which says the suit against CBS lacks merit, still are battling the government in U.S. District Court here.

The suits wanted CBS, NBC and ABC barred from airing entertainment shows they pro-

duced, the idea being to give outside program suppliers greater access to network airwaves.

The government contended that networks were increasingly using only entertainment shows in which they held an ownership interest, thus creating a monopoly.

In NBC's case, it said that in 1975, NBC had ownership rights to 35 per cent of the entertainment it aired, but that the figure had risen in 10 years to 68 per cent.

In last week's agreement with NBC — which a federal judge still must approve — the government didn't get the ban it sought against the airing of NBC-owned shows by NBC. But it did get a partial victory of sorts.

NBC agreed, for a 10-year period, to limit the number of broadcast hours each week of

shows it makes or in which it has an ownership interest.

In prime time, the agreed limit is 2½ hours a week. In daytime, it's eight hours a week. In the so-called "fringe hours" — late evening and early morning — the limit is 11 hours.

But there's an important qualifier in this provision: It won't take effect until CBS and ABC either are ordered to adopt similar limits (and run out of appeals) or agree to such limits.

In any event, NBC may not be losing all that much in the deal.

It says the only prime-time entertainment show it now owns is "Little House on the Prairie," a one-hour Monday series.

NBC says it also owns the late-hour "Tonight," "Tomorrow" and "Saturday Night Live" entertainments, but has no ownership interest in the soap operas and game shows it now airs in the daytime.

In contrast, CBS says it owns "Love of Life," a daily half-hour soap, and two hour-long

evening shows, "Hawaii Five-O" and "Spencer's Pilots," the last recently axed by CBS because of low ratings.

ABC says the entertainment shows it owns are "Good Morning, America," which appears 10 hours each week, and three soap operas — "One Life to Live," "All My Children" and "General Hospital" — which also fill 10 hours a week in ABC's daytime schedule.

The network said while it owns no prime-time TV series, it does occasionally share in ownership of the made-for-TV movies, it televises at night.

The first ship of the American navy, the U.S. Frigate Constellation, was built and launched in 1797.

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Black attorney to Texas board

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A black lawyer was sworn in Tuesday as chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, the first member of his race ever to serve on the commission.

Noan Felton Ward, 31, took the oath of office seven hours after Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed him to the three-man commission and named him chairman.

Ward replaces Harold Dudley, whose term expired Sunday. Ward's term extends to Nov. 21, 1981.

Blacks have the highest unemployment rate of any racial or ethnic group in Texas — 8.7 per cent, compared with 5.4 per cent for the state as a whole, according to September statistics compiled by the TEC.

"I, of course, have never had trouble getting employment. But I worked for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Austin, Dallas and Houston, and just being black does give you a lot of input into that unemployment and under-employment situation," Ward said.

He said he wanted to find out what remedies are available to

the TEC and "if there are not any, then start looking at ways to reduce joblessness among blacks."

"I don't plan on just being the black representative on the board. As the people's representative, I plan to be just that," Ward said.

Until Tuesday, Ward was a member of Briscoe's legal staff. Briscoe called him "a dedicated and capable man... an outstanding lawyer."

Ward received bachelor's and master's degrees from Prairie View A&M and a law degree from the University of Texas in 1973.

He was editor of the school newspaper at Prairie View and taught in the Waller Independent School District from 1967 to 1969.

He served with the U. S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1969 to 1972 and has been a member of the staffs of Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, and Harris County Judge Bill Elliott.

Ward and his wife, Hazel, have a daughter and are Episcopalians.

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