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# Snow ices roads, doesn't feed fields

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### **By JEANNE GRIMES** Pampa News Staff

Panhandle farmers and ranchers who ended 1976 with a severe moisture deficit were shortchanged Wednesday night when a promising winter front produced only .03-inch of moisture locally.

Darrell Sehorn, U.S. weather observer in Pampa, said the snow in fields and on the roads was "a pretty dry snow." Pampa received an official .7-inch of snow, but only .03-inch of moisture. Sehorn added.

"It'll come on out of it today," the meteorologist said this morning. "By afternoon we should be in pretty good shape.

"No more than what we got it didn't do much good," Joe VanZandt, Gray County Extension agent, said. "It was better than

nothing, but there was not enough moisture to have any real beneficial effect on our winter wheat

'We really need about six to ten inches of good, quiet snow," VanZandt said. He defined a good, quiet snow as "one that doesn't blow around and end up in the fence rows and barrow ditches the way this one did.

Others in the area did not share VanZandt's desire for more snow.

Eddie Brines with the Roberts County Sheriff's Office in Miami said roads in that community were "real slick and icy. We haven't had any (accidents) this morning - not as vet.

"I haven't been out of town," Brines said this morning. "But here in town, they (the roads) are slick. I guess we had about onehalf inch of snow.

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In Hutchinson County, the roads were reported "glazed over and very slick, but beginning to clear

Lon Blackmon with the Hutchinson County Sheriff's Office said .5-.75 inch of 'very dry'' snow had fallen in Borger.

To the south, a McLean Police Department spokesman said, "We didn't get enough to cover the road." He described the McLean snowfall as a "trace" and added "there's not even enough to tell its snow.

Larry Wallis with the Lefors Texaco Service Station said it was "kinda cool' this morning.

'The snow is starting to melt off," Wallis said. "The snow was pretty dry and didn't pack or get slick.

Wallis said of several customers at the station this morning, none had reported hazardous road conditions.

Hemphill County roads were described as 'icy and hazardous, but travellable' by Mary Hart with the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office.

"It's real clear this morning," Hart said: 'We had about gne inch of snow but it was so fine and powdery it didn't do much good (for agriculture).

She said the sheriff's office had received no reports of accidents this morning, adding that "we usually do.

Winnie Perry with the Carson County Sheriff's Office in Panhandle reported a "cover of snow on the roads - not quite an inch." She said the roads were "pretty slick" and that the sun was shining.

In Wheeler County the sheriff's office reported conditions were clear and the roads were all open though slick in places. A sheriff's office spokesman estimated .5 inch of snow fell in the eastern county.

T.R. Kelly, supervisor and resident engineer with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation east of Pampa, said the weather has slowed area road construction work.

When the weather gets too cold, they just can't work," the engineer said. He added that construction work was more affected by temperature than snowfall.

"We really haven't had enough snow to hurt us, Kelly said

Gordon Taylor, maintenance supervisor with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said the snow did

little damage to roads "because it wasn't a wet snow.

'The roads are in pretty good shape." Taylor said, "but we've got the hazardous spots like intersections, bridges and hills sanded

Weather forecasts for the area and the remainder of the state call for continued clearing and warmer temperatures.

Clearing is expected to be from the west to the east and the majority of slick roads in the state will be safe by late afternoon.

Sehorn said highs in Pampa today would reach the mid-30s and the low tonight is expected to be near 20 degrees. And when the mercury climbs to near 50 degrees Friday, the first moisture of 1977 will be little more than a used up memory in fields around town

# Java jumping

### Prices may put chicory in every pot instead

### By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

It's costing more to wake up these days. The price of coffee, now about \$3 a pound nation wide and higher in some parts of the world continues its spiraling trend and consumers in many parts of the country are rebelling.

The boycotts have caused little price change but has brewed much confusion over the cause of the inflation

Whatever the reason, experts are forecasting more price if crease as the demand continues to exceed the supply.

"In Pampa, coffee is actually selling at less than current wholesale prices," said John Gikas, owner of Coney Island in Pampa.

Local grocerymen indicate that, according to advance information provided them, more price rises are in the offing.

Nathan Killough of Furr's Family Center said there is little the merchant can do except offer coffee at the necessarily increased prices, letting consumers decide for themselves whether to, or how to, cut down on consumption of America's favorite beverage Tommy Clark, an Ideal manager, reported that his store currently is absorbing a five to ten per cent loss on instant coffees, with markup on regular grinds ranging from three per cent to no markup at all. Local restaurants and truck stops are feeling the pressure of inflated coffee prices; some are planning to raise per - cup prices, and others have already done so

- "We've cut down a bit, and our health is better anyway. - 'We don't waste as much ... we've gone over

to using a smaller coffeepot ... I now use instant coffee when I want only a cup or two. —"I've been having my coffee iced as it can be

kept over in the refrigerator. "Question: can leftover brewed coffee be

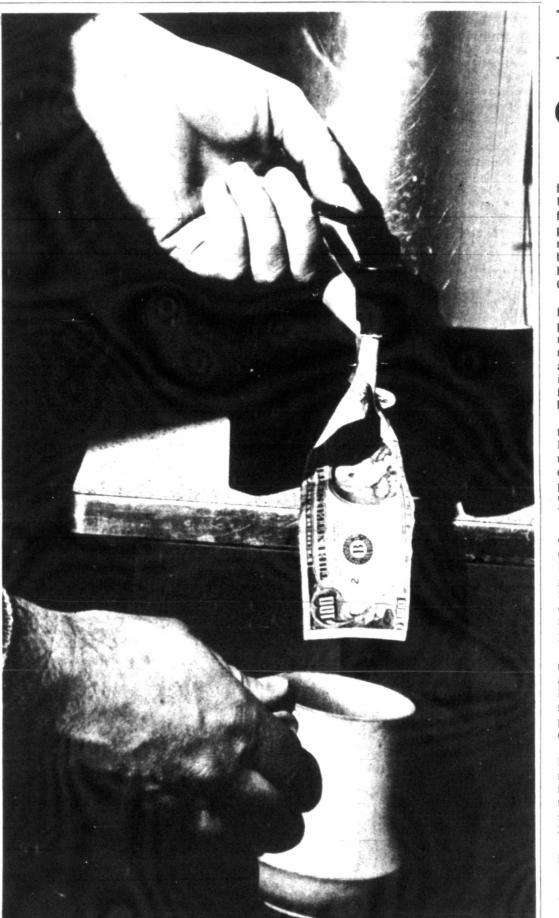
frozen or refrigerated for later use? - No one is as apt to offer coffee to large

groups of guests ... we'll really know who our friends are

-"It's cheaper for me to keep on buying coffee than to get a divorce, which is what would happen if I stopped making coffee for my husband every morning.

-"We'll, I'll tell you ... I'm making those old spoonsful just a little big smaller every day.

-"I'm still drinking it, and it's higher than whiskey - I keep right on buying coffee regardless of



# No decision on football

By PAUL SIMS

**Pampa News Staff** CANYON - A motion to drop football at West Texas State University to counteract a financial crisis in the athletic program was considered this morning by the university's board of regents in a meeting held at the Student Activities

Center, on campus here. A solution to the problem of financing the school's cost plagued athletic program was not reached by noon today at the meeting attended by approximately 100 persons. including students, WTSU faculty members and area boosters.

We cannot obligate funds that do not exist," said James Lovell of Dumas, one of seven regents at the open meeting. The only member of the board not program present was Wallace Harrell of Sixteen per cent favored Gonzalez, who was hospitalized keeping Gene Mayfield as head Tuesday after becoming ill. football coach and athletic Lovell, one of four regents director and 15 per cent asked comprising an ad-hoc for a new coach. Not one letter committee which met with state supported WTSU President Dr. lawmakers and WTSU interest Lloyd I. Watkins groups over the past two days. favored dropping football to survey) said people have been offset an anticipated deficit of lied to, cheated, and criticized \$308.000 in the 1977-78 fiscal long enough," Watkins said. vear We keep hearing things like

been presented is very powerful and I wish to offer an amendment to the motion.

"Cities can pledge support to cover the entire deficit and be given five days to furnish a firm committment ... if such support could finance a program and improve it. If not, the board of regents would have no option but to drop football. I hope we can do it and maintain a full athletic program at my old alma mater.

The meeting opened with the results of a survey taken by an Amarillo television station being read to the regents. Out of 150 letters received by the station, 88.7 per cent asked the regents to find a solution to enable the university to keep football at the NCAA division I level while 11.3 per cent favored dropping the

"The statement (results of the

there is a lack of leadership. The

unfortunate fact is, nobody knew

there was a problem in the

inter collegiate athletic program

in 1970, 71, 72, and 73, because

we had funding in the auxiliary

high school. I love football. I

attended, I think, every game

here except once when I was out

of town. I don't think people

have been lied to - I think we've

been straightforward about the

The board was to continue

his firm paid Johnson \$100,000

for part of Johnson's troubled

grain operations in Texas.

Sheriff said it' was then dis-

covered that some equipment

My son played football in

surplus fund

problem

One of these is Jean Campbell of Jean's 66 Truck Stop. "I had to go up to 25 cents after my wholesale price went up in December, but I don't plan another increase in price unless something drastic happens," she told The News.

She added that her coffee price is geared to a break - even basis

At the Black Gold Restaurant, manager Faye Messer said she is forced into raising her per - cup price "after Thursday, when they're increasing my cost again

She explained to The News that weakening the strength of the brew rather than increasing the price would not be acceptable with her customers

At the Coney Island, John and Ted Gikas find increasing costs a serious problem, but do not notice any change in the amount of coffee being ordered in their downtown cafe

When The News presented the problem as an inquiry to a number of local residents, most were aware of the situation. While the consensus seemed to be that little could be done about it. many money - saving tips were suggested, and some traditional Panhandle humor was included :

the price and keep right on complaining 'Me quit drinking coffee? I can't do it.

While local merchants say no such action is planned, the Associated Press (AP) reports a coffee boycott spreading through the East Coast area and into Ohio. Several major supermarket chains are participating in the campaign urging consumers to buy coffee substitutes.

According to the AP, the boycott began last week when New York City's Cgmmissioner of Consumer Affairs. Elinor Guggenheimer, said that a 50 per cent cut in national coffee consumption would reduce prices. She added that she is abstaining from her usual 14 cups a day.

Current coffee prices are approximately twice the price of two years ago.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the prime reason for the coffee shortage is a recent killing frost in Brazil. More than half the coffee trees in that country were destroyed, with severe damage to the remaining trees of producing age.

However, John Gikas offered another reason for the drastically higher coffee prices

Gikas explained that when the Brazilian crop fails, a supply of coffee beans can usually be obtained from Africa, where the climate never reaches freezing levels. However, Gikas said, at the present time African coffee is under Communist control and none is being exported to the United States.

Other observers blame higher export taxes for forcing up the price. The announcement Wednesday that Brazil more than doubled its coffee export earnings in 1976 while exporting only about 7 per cent more coffee prompted speculation of conspiracy and market manipulation.

Pampa coffee drinkers are putting their money where their mouths are. As one coffee - addict explained, "It's higher than whiskey." (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

That figure is expected to be a reality if a rider attached to an appropriations bill by the State Budget Board is passed this spring. The rider would end the paying of coaches' salaries out of state instructional funds. Until such time as the

legislature should appropriate money, or when long - term funds should be appropriated. the present football program should be suspended as of Aug. 31. 1977. "Lovell said. Irby B. Carruth of Canyon

proposed an amendment to Lovell's motion

meeting this afternoon and was That's a very powerful expected to reach a decision argument. The motion that has later today

## Missing man cashed \$100,000

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) Association told the newspaper - A \$100.000 transaction has come into play in the disappearance of a grain operator who reportedly fell off a boat in the Gulf of Mexico and drowned

Curtis was here last week and

told reporters that it was "ac-

curate speculation " to guess

that he was Carter's choice to

succeed Robert Strauss as

Democratic national chairman.

In a statement, Carter said

Ken Curtis since we were gov-

ernors together in 1971 ... I

know he shares my strong be-

lief that the Democratic party.

must belong to the people and

not just the political figures. He

also shares my admiration for

the remarkable job Bob Strauss

Curtis is expected to be elect-

ed to the party post when mem-

has done as chairman.

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Christi bank, and that the Oklahoma bank on which they were. Jerry Sheriff of the Walter issued contacted Sheriff for (Okla.) Cooperative Elevator payment authorization.

**OCAW** may strike on Friday

### **By Pampa News** and Associated Press

The head of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union says he will decide by Friday afternoon whether to call a nationwide strike over stalled contract talks.

If a strike is called, it is expected to have a minimal effect on operations in the Pampa area, according to several industry spokesmen.

"We have no idea whether they are going to strike or not." the director of human resources for Phillips Petroleum Co. said. "We have received no notice or indication they are going to strike," and he added that if the OCAW workers did strike Phillips, it "would have no effect on operations." The Phillips plant at Bowers City has about 35 employes who are OCAW members. The union spokesmen for those workers could not be contacted today for comment.

A spokesman at Cabot said the strike "won't affect us here locally." He said that about 100 employes at the Pampa Carbon Black Plant are members of OCAW, but they are not expected to strike.

M.A. Powell, chief foreman offers. They came from insaid this morning that he hasn't dustry giants such as Gulf, Te-"heard anything about a strike. zaco, Exxon, Shell and Amoco

Everything is running real as well as from smaller comsmooth out here panies

Bud Nunn with Skelly Oil Co. Turned down on Wednesday were proposals from five smallsaid he didn't expect a strike to have any economic effect on the er firms, American Petrofina, Skelly, Asamera, Charter Oil area if one should occur. There are about 75 Skelly and Community Oil employes in the Skelly "Generally speaking I think

the petroleum industry has Kingsmill Gasoline Plant who been geared to crisis bargainare OCAW members. ing, expiration date bargain-An official at Celanese said there are no OCAW members at

proposals '

contract offers.

sole authority to call a union

strike, has rejected 26 contract

ing." Grospiron said. 'We're not a union that per the Pampa plant, but added that se says at 12:01 a.m. Saturday wage agreements reached by there will be a national strike. OCAW "could have some effect

We certainly will look at that on the decisions we make. possibility. We will also look at Most of the OCAW's 400 conany progress being made at tracts, covering an estimated that time. 60,000 workers, expire at mid-Asked about the possibility of night Friday in the first major a strike in an interview. labor negotiations of 1977. Un-

Grospiron said, "The prospects ion president A. F. Grospiron right now look very good. It's said Wednesday, "We've regetting close to the expiration jected all of the companies' date proposals. They haven't really The 60-year-old union leader in our opinion made complete

said the contract offers received at union headquarters Grospiron and the union's 12since bargaining began in Demember national bargaining cember were similar, calling policy committee planned to for an 8 per cent wage hike in meet for the third consecutive the first year of a two-year day today to consider any new pact and a 7 per cent hike the So far, Grospiron, who has second year.

Two companies, Arco and Amoco, have proposed threeyear agreements, but Grospiron said that company insistence on more than a two-year pact

would probably mean a strike. Grospiron said the companies did not appear to be making new offers following the rejections, even though local bargaining meetings were scheduled for up to the expiration of most of the contracts.

The union is seeking "substantial across-the-board cents per hour "wage increases to

give lower-paid employes higher percentage pay hikes, a spokesman said. But he declined to say how large an increase the union is looking for.

> In addition to wage hikes, the union is asking for cost of living adjustments every two months pegged to increases in the national Consumer Price Index, higher shift differentials.

increased medical and pension benefits and improved safety provisions

The last nationwide OCAW strike was in 1969. There was scattered strike action in the last three contract negotiations, in 1971, 1973 and 1975.

Contracts for coal, steel, aeropace, railroad, AT&T and edly drowned. East Coast dockworkers expire later this year.

**Curtis tapped to head Demos** 

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - Presipaign pledges. dent-elect Carter and his top zenstat replied. domestic policy assistant con-He reported that the pro-

ferred today on a proposed leggram, due for submission to islative program for the incoming administration that was Congress between Feb. 15 and March 1, will take the form of described as encompassing revisions in the federal budget "everything from A to Z." which outgoing President Ford Before the meeting began,

Carter formally announced that former Maine Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis was his choice to be the next Democratic National chairman

Arriving here for the meeting on legislative priorities, domestic policy assistant Stuart Eizenstat was asked if the program would be aimed at carrying out all of Carter's cam-

"All that we can afford," Ei-

will soon present to Congress.

Asked if the revisions would

raise or lower the Ford budget.

Eizenstat said he could not say

since he has not seen the Ford

Eizenstat met with Carter on

broad legislative policy before

both men joined Vice Presi-

dent-elect Walter F. Mondale

and the President-elect's top

spending blueprint.

economic team to discuss a separate package of job creation and tax cut proposals aimed at stimulating the econo-

> In another appointment, Carter designated Sidney Harman. a manufacturer of hi-fidelity equipment, as his choice to be undersecretary of commerce. Harman is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Harman International Industries Inc., which embraces his original firm, Harman-Kardon Inc.

The selection of Curtis, who was governor of Maine from 1967-75, came as no surprise.

bers of the Democratic National Committee meet in Washington Jan. 21 to elect new officers. Strauss is leaving the post he held for four years to return to his Dallas law practice.

Harman, the President-elect's choice for the No. 2 job in the Commerce Department, has had no previous experience in government. A Carter announcement said he "has worked on the development of work humanization programs within his factories and on programs of human development within industry and labor."

Carter's choice to head the department is Juanita Kreps





## The Bampa News

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

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## Newspapers as do-gooders

Out California way there has recently occurred a rather interesting phenomenon we would like to comment upon since it relates to the newspaper trade and its relationship to its readers and the community.

Specifically, the Los Angeles Times printed an extensive and apparently well - researched critique of the Long Beach Independent Press - Telegram on the influence that paper has exercised in the governmental affairs of the city of Long Beach.

It would seem, according to the Times, that the executives of the Independent Press Telegram were involved in most every major governmental decision, either by serving on various government boards and panels or having "pals" in such positions. Again, according to the Times, the situation had grown so bad that the city of Long Beach essentially had government by newspaper.

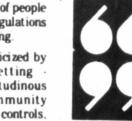
The result of the Times' extensive probing into this situation was a rebuttal from the publisher of the Long Beach paper which in no way denied the central issues raised by the Times but passed the whole thing off as "innuendos" The IPT publisher did admit to exercising some errors in

intruding into the lives of people Well, it turns out that the city through all sorts of regulations of Long Beach is in a great big mess, most of which can be laid and government planning. right at the doorstep of the Newspapers are criticized by cahooting between the some for not "getting

newspaper, the "civic leaders," involved' in multitudinous and the city government of Long programs for community Beach. The most notable 'uplift" via taxes and controls. boondoggle promoted by this triumvirate of do-gooders was the purchasing of the Queen Mary which turned out to be a financial fiasco now resting on the shoulders of the taxpayers of Long Beach and the list of similar examples of poor judgment is lengthy.

dictates One of the things that is so Too often, in the desire to be interesting about this situation is though there are indications that there may have been some financial self - serving, the whole mess in Long Beach was bought largely about by civic minded people "doing good." In their great wisdom, they made all sorts of governmental York City, etc. intrusions which turned out to be damaging to the city as a whole.

We think that there is a great moral in this story and it has to independence from this type of do with a newspaper situation by telling our readers maintaining its independence that we will do our best to report from the power structure objectively on our news pages which invariably is impelled by the activities of those in local self - conceived promptings to government while reserving to coerce their neighbors, on a our editorial page the right to non-market basis, into comment when we perceive redistributing wealth through



and we have steadfastly held to the position that it is improper for government to redistribute wealth, no matter how benevolent the motives, and that individuals should be free to exercise and use land, goods and services as the marketplace

popular." daily newspapers succumb to the siren song of supporting hometown government interventions and hence often bear the responsibility for helping get their communities in such messes as Long Beach. New

Here at the News, we would like to reaffirm our activities which will diminish

efforts is not easily or quickly

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us into thinking that we are

paying our way when we are

actually diminishing our

In closing. Brown read from

Socialism is competition

without prizes, boredom without

hope. war without victory and

statistics without end. It is not

only politically false but morally

an English newspaper report :

## Quote/Unquote What people are saying...

price increase at all. We decide on an increase when we feel this is necessary, and will freeze the price when we feel this is necessary, too. What we do serves our interest and that of the world's

- Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia, saying his country's decision to limit its oil price hike to 5 per cent was a compromise.

"For me directing films is like having sex; when it's good, it's very good; when it's "I would not be the man to bad, it's still good.

lead Canada into a civil war, in a new book, "The American but I don't say there wouldn't be others who would want to Film Directors." take up arms, and hence the "At first, I was (cam-

danger is not one that I am paigning) because Jimmy would be such a good presi-- Canadian Prime Minister dent. But you can't travel the Pierre Trudeau, explaining country as I have, you cannot that he would not resort to see the problems, without force to keep Quebec within assuming some responsibility. I think I can make a "We did not want an oil difference.

- Rosalvnn Carter, explainfirst lady.

"IF JIMMY'S GOT AN OUNCE OF COMPASSION, HE'LL DECLARE US AN ENDANGERED SPECIES

AN' GET SOME GUVMINT BOYS DOWN HERE TO PROTECT US!

economy.

blocks and tackled him.

**Director Stanley Donen**.

There are some ing her intention to work hard worrisome signs, and the for the mentally ill and the viewpoints, interpretations and comments on these will elderly during her term as be adequately reflected in the

estimate.' "I got the guy down by the shoulders. My old football - CIA Director George Rush, commenting on a "very coach would have scolded grim" intelligent report that the Soviets are shifting their

Capt. David Grindle, of aims from strategic parity the Salvation Army in Des with the United States to Moines, Iowa, explaining how he chased a bank robber three strategic superiority.

"I think I reacted as calmly and dispassionately as anybody possibly could."

- President Ford, dismissing rumors that his loss to Jimmy Carter left him very depressed

"With few exceptions, they were not in accordance with the positions he espoused during the campaign.

Ralph Nader, criticizing President-elect Carter's cabinet appointments.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unless you're willing to pay your dues today, don't expect any great measure of success. You'll have to really go at it tooth and

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There's a strong possibility today that what you say may be mis-interpreted. Think twice before you open your mouth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Losses could offset your gains today. Keep your wits about you where things of value are concerned

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have illusions about the perfect ways to do things today. Others may not have the same ideas. Be realistic. Avoid some bitter disappointments

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't assume the obligations of others today. The lion's share may fall on your shoulders and you'll have no one to blame but yourself

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, you lack your usually tolerant nature. Don't be too pushy. Pals won't appreciate your attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's admirable to be ambitious, but avoid tramping on too many toes today. They may be on feet that people will later stick out to trip

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have a tendency today to second-quess everyone, including yourself. You could juggle your plans around so much they'll be of small benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep away from dealings with a person whose reputation is the least bit questionable today. You're on shaky ground. Keep your guard up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Unfortunately, you're going to be judged today by the company you keep. Avoid shady types or be tarred with the same brush.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It'll be better for you today if you don't try to do more than you can handle. Spreading yourself too thin will only bring frayed nerves.



Don't abandon a project on

which you've already expended a

lot of time and toil. It may take a

surprising turn this coming year

(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice

Osol has written a special Astro-

Graph Letter for you. For your

and reward your efforts.

**George Bush** 

## The hard way

Our founding fathers had a regulation of business, but by tremendous legacy of our past definition of liberty that differs from ours in one vital respect. They sought protection of their liberties from government: we seek protection of our liberties by government.

This theme was pursued by Robert C. Brown, Tax Foundation's executive vice president, in a presentation to the Western States Taxpayers Conference at Jackson, Wyo., recently

In our effort to achieve freedom from government oppression over the two centuries of our national life, we have arrived at the welfare state, he explained.

There is an exceeding toughness in the welfare concept." It has popular support and "no candidate who ignores it can be elected to high office." But there are hazards with must temper its application. If they are not tempered. "we may follow our good intentions to disaster," said Brown in his review of national issues.

"In the name of security we are steadily socializing the economy - not so much by conventions of public ownership nor even so much by public

Berry's World

the far less apparent and surer method of government operations. To the extent of these operations, the government determines what shall be produced, under what standards, at whose economic cost and for whose benefit.

As a result spending initiative has moved from private agencies to public agencies. Take - home pay for everyone is growing proportionately less and less

At what point does public initiative take over and private initiative disappear?" Brown asked the tax experts.

He suggested a two - year moratorium on the creation of new government undertakings "There is nothing the matter with our federal budget that less spending will not cure." And he recommended a permanent policy of debt retirement - at least 5 per cent of each year's operating budget to be provided for debt reduction. In addition we should further explore the zero based budget concept. he

The industrialized society of

America is powerful, well -

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@ 1977 by NEA, Mr. Olm BMM

"How interesting! Did you always want to be a

technocrat?

destructive. The fundamental fallacies of socialistic tenets and the utter futility of cruel and costly socialistic experiments gradually are being exposed the hard way. Barbs

heritage

**By PHIL PASTORET** The first postal card was issued on May 1, 1873 - and rumor hath it that it will be

delivered any day now For your strange bird collection: The pointy-shoed girlwatcher.



Go on - tell the young 'uns about the birds and bees. They probably didn't pick up THAT information as vet.

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**By ROBERT S. ALLEN** WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 - You probably never heard of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, but it's the center of a tense backstage struggle over who will head it. In some respects. this

ARMS CONTROL:

**Pierre Trudeau** 

minimizing

Canada.

pressure drive is the most torrid of President - elect Carter's transition — with far - reaching domestic and foreign ramifications

Reason for the crucial importance of this tug - of - war is that the Arms Control Agency has chief responsibility for the protracted SALT II negotiations with Russia, and astonighingly - Paul Warnke, leading dove and aggressive disarmament advocate, is a front - running candidate for this key position with the active backing of virtually the entire liberal leftist element of the Democratic party.

It's exerting its very considerable weight to put over Warnke - after failing to induce Carter to name him Secretary of Defense

Importantly being cited as a Warnke qualification is that he was Assistant Defense Secretary under President Johnson. Carefully not mentioned is that he was the principal architect of Sen. George McGovern's "peacenik" defense budget - in which the South Dakota radical proposed slashing military expenditures

actually voted \$85 billion.

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while in training. He quickly responded, "I always try to push myself, even in a fight. If the going gets tough or if it gets hard for me to get up in

1972 presidential campaign. Warnke, 57 member of a prominent Washington law firm. has continued to actively champion disarming abroad and sharply cutting military spending at home.

Weird Paradox Yet despite Warnke's militant dove and anti - defense record. he is being strenuously advanced for director of the Arms Control Agency with primary responsibility for SALT II deliberations.

halting converting Polaris missile submarines to Poseidon subs; junking MIRV (multiple re-entry) missiles: dismantling Titan missiles: and discarding cruise missiles - exactly what Russia has been demanding in. the long deadlock over SALT II. Warnke statements and

pronouncements distinctly convey the impression that he actually favors unilateral disarm ament Arms Control Agency he would be influentially involved in negotiations with the Soviets on major weapons programs that he apparently wants to discared

or drastically reduce regardless of what the Russians do. Illustrative is the following: "To conclude that we must

equivalence under the disparate circumstances of Soviet -American concerns. Verily it can be said that only a Washington dovish lawyer can fathom just what that means -if anything!

In other words, as head of the

adviser on defense issues in the meaning is to accept the rule of t's Possible!

This squarely in the face of Warnke's flat opposition to development of the B-1 bomber : advocacy of reducing the number of fighter - interceptor squadrons by more than half;

More of the Same Warnke displaued the far - out

'bad example' that forces follow

overcome every Soviet lead despite its lack of military

lack of military meaning." Is he to be the judge - or who? Here's another Warnke unilateral disarmanent gem : We need an approach to arms limitation that will cut through the complexities of the search for strategic nuclear

Center of backstage battle

extent to which he is prepared to go in unilaterally disarming during a debate with Sen. James Buckley, Cons. - N.Y., saying: "The issue is not whether we are doing enough. It's why we are planning to do so much (in pressing advanced, weapons programs). We can be sure

Russia will follow any bad example we set." Tht is, as Warnke self righteously see it, weapons development by the U.S. is a

presumably reluctant Russia to Also along that remarkable line Warnke wrote in a

newspaper article: "Deployment of the Safeguard and multiple warhead missiles only lessens the chances for

reaching an arms control agreement" - a forecast that proved 100 per cent wrong. It was directly as a result of deployment of Safeguard and **MIRV** missiles that the Kremlin

came to terms on SALT I. Later, in an article in a foreign affairs publication. Warnke in effect advocated outright unilateral disarmament - or the exotic ground that if the U.S. does that, Russia will follow suit. Here is what he said:

"The Soviets are far more apt to emulate than to capitulate. We should instead try a policy of restraint while calling for matching restraint from the Soviets. The chances are good that highly advertised restraint on our part will be reciprocated.

Yes - in a pipe dream! Imagine Russia, clearly bent on military supremacy and world domination, "matching restraint with restraint" if the U.S. were so quixotic as to disarm unilaterally. Yet that is what Warnke

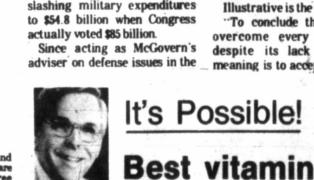
McGovern defense adviser and architect of his cut - to - the bone defense budget....is

preaching: "Our true national security is sacrificed to a mindless drive for more weapons."

This is the man liberal radical Democrats are zealously championing for director of the Arms Control Agency which will play a key role in determing the outcome of the SALT II negotiations in the Carter administration.

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"Advice is always a con-



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For several years now I have been faithfully running several miles early each morning./I was talking recently with George Foreman, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world. He is prøbably best remembered by his Gold Medal victory at the Mexico Olympics. After his final victory he stood in the ring waving a little American

ever taken!" I asked him how he got I agree! himself going every morning

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

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### By Robert Schuller

they shall walk and not faint.' " (Isaiah 40:31) And he added, "I constantly repeat this to myself and this is the greatest vitamin that I have

miles, I always say to myself: 'For those who wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as an eagle, they shall run and not be weary,

the morning and run ten



Amarillo tv alone to film execution

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Post said today a survey by the newspaper shows managers of television stations around the state would be reluctant to film executions.

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The decision was placed before them this week when a federal judge in Dallas ruled that executions could be filmed by the media.

The Post said it determined in its poll of major television markets that only Ben Boyett, news director for KAMR-TV in Amarillo, would definitely broadcast an execution.

"I just hate to look back 10 years from now and say I was too chicken to do it." Boyett was quoted as saying. Harry Neuhardt of KFDA-TV in Amarillo, called the decision "our toughest in years."

"There is no question," said Neuhardt, "that it would command a huge audience. But there is a question of how far you can go to get an audience. Boyett said he felt like he would "have to go out on a limb

"I understand 75 per cent of the people in Texas believe capital punishment a deterrent to crime," Boyett said. "As a news director I am bound to exploit stories people are interested in." Most of the executives contacted said they would first study the film but said they would not include it in a newscast. Instead, they said they would use it in some sort of documentary fashion

watch.

where viewers could decide beforehand whether to

Walt Hawver of Houston's KTRK-TV, said, "I can't conceive of any circumstances where we would put it into a newscast. The idea repulses me." Ray Miller of KPRC-TV in Houston said he could not conceive of a televised

execution "I feel we are still a long way from having an execu-tion," Miller said. Milt Weiss of Hotston's KHOU-TV said it has not been ruled out but no decision has been made. Jim Logan, news director at KRIS-TV in Corpus

Christi, said, "I think people would be nuts to want to watch one."



By ROB WOOD Associated Press Write what the death penalty really means."

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) -Jerry Lane Jurek, scheduled An inmate on Texas' death row to die in the electric chair Jan. believes if executions were 19, for the murder of a 9-yearshown on home television sets the public "would understand old girl, said in an interview Wednesday:

"There would be no better way for people to know about an execution than by watching it. This would help everyone understand more about us here on death row."

## **Longet finds little support**

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - Claudine Longet, saying she tries to block out the parade of potential jurors who think she killed her lover, will seek to prove her innocence by describing his last moments alive.

"To me this is all total despair," the 35-year-old Frenchborn entertainer told reporters softly as she left the courtroom Wednesday in this posh Rocky Mountain ski resort town. Miss Longet, bundled in a

rabbit-fur coat, said she bore no ill will toward her fellow Aspen residents for their views. "I appreciate their honesty." she said.

The only bright spot for her in three days of jury selection came Wednesday when a broadcasting executive called as a possible juror said he hopes Miss Longet is acquitted for her children's sake.

It said Tarhil confessed he

"It was the first sign of compassion that I've heard here." said Miss Longet, who has two sons and a daughter by her former husband, singer Andy Williams. He accompanied her to court on the first day and has been subpoenaed by the prose-

cution. Miss Longet is charged with recklessly "slaying champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sab-ich, who was shot fatally on March 21 in his \$250,000 mountainside chalet.

She told reporters she was cheered by "those people who come to me in the town and say, 'We're with you.' "I have gotten a tremendous

amount of support on the street. Defense attorney Charles V.

Weedman said Wednesday that Miss Longet would testify at the trial that the shooting was

on death row since February Unless he is granted a stay of execution, Jurek will be the Jurek, 25, a frail, thin, man,

> The television issue arose when Dallas TV newsman Tony Garrett filed a lawsuit challenging the state law that pro-

for the slaying of a daughter of

a deputy sheriff. He has been

## Police to share system

The Pampa Police 25-county region in the, Department will share \$30,718 Panhandle. with the Potter County Sheriff's \$24,249 will be appropriated Office to purchase multichannel for the continued operation of tape logging equipment to the regional law enforcement upgrade communications. teletype system.

A remaining \$20,000 grant will The grant is one of four purchase law enforcement criminal justice grants technical equipment, such as approved by Governor Dolph cameras and fingerprint kits. Briscoe for the Panhandle for area law enforcement **Regional Planning Commission** agencies. in Amarillo.

hibits news media coverage of executions.

U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor of Dallas signed an order permitting news coverage, including television filming. He also ruled that interviews with death row inmates, halted about a month ago under the same state law, could be

resumed W.J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas Department of Cor-

Wednesday, but most of the inmates refused to talk. Among those who rejected re-

rectcons, said his agency would

Newsmen were allowed to in-

terview those on death row

abide by the court order.

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quests for interviews were Excel White of Waco and Mark Milton Moore of Dallas.

White earlier had been quoted as saying he wanted to be executed with the electrocution shown in television. Moore was granted a stay of execution Tuesday by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell. Moore, convicted in the slaying of a Dallas secretary, had been scheduled to die Jan.

Jurek said he was convinced he would get a stay of execu-tion and "I am also convinced that someday I'll get out of here.





DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -The Syrian government hanged a Palestinian and two Syrians at dawn today, less than five hours after announcing their conviction on charges of sabotage instigated by Iraq.

Hundreds of people gathered in the main squares of Damascus and the northern city of Aleppo to watch the executions. Damascus radio announced that another death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, three other members of the sabotage network got life terms and five others were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to seven years.

Lebanese passport." There had been no previous official report of the group's alleged acts of sabotage or the arrests and trials of the 12 crowds also gathered in the men, which the broadcast said main square of Aleppo to look took place between October and at the bodies of the two Syr-Jan. 2. However, there have been rumors of bombings in

Aleppo, the government radio said

An official announcement

said Rabbo was sentenced to

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had contacted/a foreign power to solicit money for sabotage The Palestinian's body, drappurposes. After a secret trial, ed in a white cloak, swung from a crossbar as a growing he was sentenced to death and his accomplices to jail on Jan. crowd gathered round to stare. braving bitter early morning 2. the announcement added.

Hassan Rayi was sentenced to death Oct. 3 after confessing Several people moved close he contacted Iraqi officers in to read a copy of the death sen-Baghdad and planted bombs on tence pinned to the body. Many the premises of two Damascus spat at the body as they walked newspapers, the announcement through the main square on said

Syria and neighboring Iraq are ruled by separate wings of the Baath Socialist Party, but the two factions are bitter enemies. The enmity has been heightened by Syria's intervention in Lebanon on the side of the conservative Christians and Iraq's support of the leftist Lebanese Moslems and Pale-

appearance.

Cummings, 25, accused of his own attorney Wednesday. stinians on the other side of the when I took your purse?'

eign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam was wounded in an assassination attempt. Last week, four Syrians were ar-

rested for the attack, and the goverment announced they confessed they were working for Irao.

**Fool for** a lawyer'

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Marshall G. Cummings Jr. has no one but himself to blame for his less-than-successful court

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first person executed in Texas since 1964. "a simple tragic accident and nothing more.

A 12-member jury has been tenatively seated and is expected to be sworn in by the start of next week. If convicted, Miss Longet could spend 10 years in the state penitentiary and pay a \$30 000 fine

house, her only support among potential jurors was from Revill Fox "I have to be candid." Fox

told state District Court Judge George E. Lohr. "This is not based on fact or fiction. There

In the Pitkin County Court-

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> summer A Palestinian identified as Jaber Abed Rabo was hanged in Damascus. Two Syrians named Nashaat Tarhil and Hassan Rayi were hanged in

The announcement said Tarvarious Syrian cities since last hil was the leader of a nineman "criminal group instigated and financed by Iraq which planted bombs and explosives in several Syrian towns and cities, killing and wounding numerous citizens."

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Bates is appealing the con-

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Three men accused of being Iraqi-backed terrorists were executed in Damascus last September a few hours after they attacked the capital's largest hotel to protest the Syrian intervention in Lebanon. Early last month, Syrian For-

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mings of attempted robbery by force and gave him a 10-year prison sentence.

Andrew Jackson was the first President to marry a divorced woman

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HOUSTON (AP) - The trial judge says District Judge Garth Bates will not be ordered to forfeit his state court post in formal sentencing on his bribery conviction next Monday. Visiting District Court Judge

John Barron said Wednesday his final decision on a prosecution motion to strip Bates of the bench must be made Monday.

'But in view of the work and effort of the Judicial Qualifications Commission in this matter, my feeling is to let its recommendation be acted upon by the proper body," Barron said.

The commission recommended to the Texas Supreme Court last month that Bates be re-

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# **Rabies epidemic hits Laredo**

By Pampa News and Associated Press

An epidemic of rabies in dogs exists in the Laredo area and the long incubation period of the disease indicates it will spread further, a local health department administrator says.

Jose L. Gonzalez of the Laredo-Webb County Health Department said Wednesday, "We have had 20 (rabies) cases in dogs confirmed since Nov. 24. Certainly 20 cases is an epidemic. Because of the nature of

this disease - the incubation dogs all have died. Despite an period of 20-60 days - the tremendous possibility of secondary infection means we are going to be facing quite a lot more cases before this thing is through.

The federal Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta says the Mexican border. where Laredo is located, is practically the only area of the United States where rabies in dogs has not been eliminated. Gonzalez said the 20 rabid

order by police to "shoot to kill" any dog acting suspiciously, only two of the rabid animals were shot by police.5 The last case of reported rabies Dr. Kenneth Royse, county veterinarian, recalled

was a skunk brought in from Reydon, Okla., eight years ago. The skunk had attacked two children.

Twelve years ago, a cat from rural Pampa had confirmed rabies, he said.

He estimated that not more than 50 per cent of the pets in Pampa are vaccinated "But this is a better percentage than most other communities," he said

Dr. Royce said local vets offer rabies shots at a discount each May.

Pampa has a good ordinance. he said, to protect it against an out break of rabies.

Rabies in humans means almost certain death for the victim. The CDC says there are only two documented survivals by humans who have contracted the disease before a painful series of shots could be started

In Laredo, seven persons, including two children under 10. have been bitten by rabid dogs and 14 other persons have been exposed. All are either finished with treatment or are taking it now

Most cases in the dogs are 'dumb rabies," meaning they usually don't bite, but are drooling all the time. This saliva has the virus in it and since the dogs give the appear-

ance of choking on something. many owners put their hands in the dog's mouth to help it and are exposed to the disease. "The biggest news here is the

fact that we have rabies at all," said Gonzalez. "This is the first case in 29 years. But we are very concerned, since we haven't reached a peak Gonzalez said a mass vaccination program has covered 5.-

900 dogs, and pamphlets have been distributed at local schools warning them of the danger "We don't know and may never know what started it.' said Gonzalez. "We have a strong feeling it came from wildlife. It's very possible it

came from a covote. There is a large population of them in South Texas. The Texas Fish and Wildlife Service has been setting traps

to pick up wildlife to see if any of them are rabid. According to Pampa

veterinarian, Dr. M.W. Horne, there are three important steps that can alleviate an outbreak of rabies in a community. First is an active rabies vaccination campaign for all cats and dogs.

Dr. Horne explained that according to the Communicable Disease Center in Georgia, if 70 per cent of all dogs and cats are vaccinated a rabies outbreak can be headed off. With the improved vaccines available today, approximately 95 per cent of animals vaccinated will be protected from the disease. A second move would be to enforce a strict lease law ensuring that all unowned cats and dogs that roam the streets be destroyed, and all pet owners be required to show proof of vaccination.

Dr. Horne said a third step would be to educate the public on the seriousness of the problem should such an E. Kingsmill. outbreak occur. He explained that many people are not aware that any warm - blooded animal is

susceptible to the virus. Cats are just as susceptible as dogs he said, and coons and skunks are even more so.

## **Gilmore strategy planned**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Lawyers opposed to capital punishment will meet to map strategy for delaying Gary Gilmore's Jan. 17 execution, and one of them says he is sure they will succeed.

"I feel confident that Mr. Gilmore will live beyond the 17th,", said Jinks Dabney, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). who said the meeting would be held Monday.

But the lawyer for the 36year-old condemned killer said Wednesday his client was pleased that there have been no recent attempts to delay the execution he says he prefers to more time in prison.

Ronald Stanger said Gilmore was "in the best frame of mind I've seen him in since I've represented him. In a way, he's happy.

Gilmore, convicted of killing a Provo motel clerk during a robbery last summer, was or-

dered by District Court Judge

Department of Housing and

Urban Development was

scheduled to go into the mail this

afternoon just ahead of the Jan.

The application being filed to

help pay for the city's long -

range replacement of

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7 deadline for filing.

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J. Robert Bullock to face a firing squad at sunrise one week from next Monday. Two earlier execution dates were stayed. His would be the first execution in the United States since 1967. The Utah and U.S. Supreme

courts have declined to hear appeals to stop the execution. The governor's power was exhausted in a previous stay. But Dabney said the ACLU

and lawyers for other Death Row inmates were "not going to give up, and a lot of us feel there is an excellent chance of getting a stay in this case. After all, his execution will affect one heck of lot of people,

especially others on Death Rows. He said some lawyers feel Utah's death penalty law could be found unconstitutional because it lacks a provision for automatic appeal upon conviction

Dabney said he thought it was still possible Gilmore would "change his mind about

dying." because of his love for Nicole Barrett, 20, who has been confined in a mental institution since joining him in an unsuccessful suicide pact on Nov. 16.

### **Borger** passes sewer bonds for \$160,000

BORGER - Borger city councilmen have passed an ordinance authorizing issuance of \$160,000 City of Borger second lien waterworks and sewer system revenue bonds.

The City Council will appropriate \$150,000 for construction improvements and extension of the city sanitary system. The remainder of the series 1977 bonds will go for other permanent

mprovements. The councilmen also passed an ordinance awarding a contract to Duncan Equipment n in the amount o \$34.500 for 200, 3 - cubic - yard refuse containers. The council will issue \$35,000 City of Borger certificates of obligation to pay for the containers.

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### **Obituaries**

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**Highland General Hospital** 

Wednesday Admission Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel.

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MRS. EDITH M. ELMS

DALLAS - Mrs. Edith M

M.B. Smith officiating. Burial

will be in Memory Gardens

Cemetery by Carmichael -

Mrs. Elms was born May 15,

1907 in Oklahoma and was a long

time resident of Pampa. She

moved to Dallas two years ago.

She was a member of the

Survivors include her

widower. George W. Elms:

three sons, Richard of Dallas

and Charles and Glenn, both of

Las Vegas. Nev.; four

daughters. Mrs. Georgia

Marshall of Pampa, Mrs.

Bobbie Louise Phillips of

Alsbrook of Frisco and Mrs.

year apprentice lineman for

Southwestern Public Service

Company in Pampa, is

attending a third year lineman

and meterman apprentice

Carol Vincent, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vincent.

has been named to the Dean's

Honor Roll at Clarendon

College. Miss Vincent, a

sophomore, is majoring in

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effect for central Arizona, Kan-

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southern plains and southwest

There was also light snow

from eastern North Dakota into

Michigan and some drizzle in

the eastern parts of Kentucky

Temperatures this morning

were unusually cold across the

northern United States, with

readings below zero stretching

from the northern Atlantic

states into the northern plateau

Temperatures at 2 a.m.

ranged from 69 at Brownsville,

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Myrtle Berry, 74, died Dec. 29. Services and burial were held Elms; former Pampa resident, Dec. 31 in Freeport. A resident of Freeport for died at 12:55 a.m. Wednesday in Charlton Medical Hospital. about 25 years, she was a member of the Eagles and VFW Services will be held at 2 p.m. Auxiliaries. She attended the Valasco Assembly of God Saturday in the Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Church.

Survivors include three sons, Virgle Adams of Amarillo. Tommy Berry of Dallas and Robert Berry of Shreveport. La.; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lewis of Angleton; one brother, Fred Smith of Pampa: one sister, Mrs. John Litchford of Houston; and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

**GLENN F. FENDRICK** MIDLAND, S.D. - Glenn F. Fendrick, 57. died late

Wednesday at the Veterans Hospital in Omaha, Neb. Services are pending at the Thornton, Colo., Mrs. Janis Blackburn - Shaw Funeral Home in Amarillo. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery.

> Mr. Fendrick attended Pampa High School and was an Amarillo resident before moving to Midland many years

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Harris and Mrs. LaVeda Sargent, both of

Britton

LaDonna Kroeck of Ft. Stewart. Ga.; one brother, John Dudley Pampa. of Fayetteville, Ark.; one sister. Mrs. Kate Day of Pampa; 22 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIE MYRTLE BERRY FREEPORT - Mrs. Willie Amarillo

Mainly about people Finis Brad Dalton, second



### Carrier of the year

Pampa mail carrier Harley Knutson, left, receives the "Carrier of the Year" safety award from postmaster - manager C.T. Davis of Amarillo. The award, presented Wednesday morning, is the first ever for a Pampa carrier, according to Pampa postmaster J.D. Williams. Knutson, 1033 Prairie, has been with the Pampa post office for 10 years, and has driven nine years without an accident. The award is presented annually among 260 other carriers of the 1,100 employes in the area. The Amarillo section of the Oklahoma City district covers 97 cities in southern Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles.

(Pampa News photo)

# Ford won't stir debate

**By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent** WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford says he'd like to see his former campaign manager become chairman of the defeated Republican party. but the move may do more to stir than to settle the debate over the GOP future.

Ford's preference for James A. Baker III, a Houston lawyer. was seconded by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller at a White House meeting of party leaders on Wednesday.

But there is sure to be stiff opposition from Ronald Reagan's supporters. And that's not the only problem for the President's side.

Meanwhile, President-elect Carter asked members of the Democratic National Committee today to elect former Gov. Kenneth M. Curtis of

the President emphasized in Maine as party chairman. That guarantees that Curtis the conversation that he will will be selected for the post support the chairman selected by the national committee vacated by Robertbeing when its 162 members vote on Strauss. Jan. 14 or 15. He added that if Ford made his choice known

after telling Reagan, Rockefeller and former Texas Gov. John B. Connally of it at Baker Wednesday's private White House Juncheon

It was the second time in a month those four had met to talk about the future of the party, and Reagan emerged saving they had not agreed on a consensus candidate for the chairever the president supports. he said manship, and didn't try to do

"Anybody who wants to

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speak up can," said Reagan. lect their new chairman, and Ford did, in a telephone conversation with Mary Louise tradition has not left to defeated presidential candidates Smith, the resigning chairman of the national committee. the choice of the party's top of-A White House source said ficial

Reagan's allies favor Richard Richards, the Utah Republican chairman, for the national committee post. Richards has been campaigning aggressively, by telephone and in a tape recorded message mailed to com-Mrs. Smith wanted to know his mittee members. personal preference, it was

And there are more candi-Rockefeller said that tradidates to contend with, including tionally. "when there is a va-Robert Carter, now the cocancy in the chairmanship to chairman of the national combe filled during the term of an mittee. Mrs. Smith has hold asincumbent president, the presisociates she favors Carter as dent is consulted. ... In view her successor. of this fact, I shall favor whom-

Among the other entries and rospects: former Sen. William. Brock III of Tennessee: But Ford's incumbency will Thomas Milligan, the Indiana have no more than six days to Republican chairman: Arthur run when the Republicans se-Fletcher, a deputy assistant to Ford at the White House, and Buehl Berentson, former executive director of the party's Senate campaign committee.

City to mail bid for federal grant Pampa's pre-application for a the local pre - application forms \$250,000 federal grant from the The city manager said copies

of the pre - application were to be mailed to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office of budget and planning and HUD and were to be filed with the PRPC. Final decision on the grants

depend upon how close the pre applications meet priority ratings set by HUD. WT regent

## fair today

City Manager Mack Wofford and David Callison, city after stroke planner, went to Amarillo this West Texas State University afternoon to meet with Benny Lawrence, PRPC grant regent Wallace Harrell was administrator, for a review of listed in fair condition this morning at St. Anthony's Hospital following a stroke he

suffered Tuesday. Harrell, 50, of Gonzales, collapsed that morning during a meeting of a committee of regents. The committee was hearing testimony concerning

## over new JFK bullet WASHINGTON (AP) - An inal test bullets from the ar-

chives before consulting the FBI spokesman says some committee. Sprague wrote to compromise can be worked out in a squabble between the FBI FBI Director Clarence Kelley that the committee should have and congressional investigators involving a newly-disclosed bulbeen consulted "so that the matter could be handled on a let allegedly found near the place where President John F.

Kennedy was assassinated. But the spokesman, Homer the test bullets over to the FBI Boynton, said he did not know until some solution to the diswhat solution the FBI would pute is worked out with the propose to the House assassinacommittee. tions committee which is complaining that the FBI plans to that since the assassination is test the bullet without conbeing investigated by a House sulting the committee. committee, a federal agency

A semiretired Dallas night watchman, R. H. "Dick" Lester, 59, said he found the bullet two years ago near the assassination site but did not turn it over to the FBI until last Nov.

The FBI had asked the National Archives, which stores materials related to the Kennedy assassination, for original test bullets to find out if Lester's bullet was fired by Lee Harvey Oswald's gun. The FBI says the Lester bul-

let cannot be tested without the original test bullets that were fired by FBI experts from Oswald's gun after the assassina-But the House committee's

chief counsel, Richard A. Sprague, said he was surprised the FBI would request the orig-

Other Borger council action included the authorization for Mayor Gene Schneider to file preapplication for a \$250.000 **Community Development Block** Grant from the United States Department of Housing and **Urban Development** 

Borger businessman Bob physical education. Callaham was appointed to the Board of City Development to the Daughters of the American complete the unexpired term of Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Ed French. French resigned Saturday in the Pampa Senior earlier. The term expires in Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. 1978 Mrs. Myron A. Marx Jr. will

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He said he hadn't told the

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The Pampa Fire Department responded to one call Wednesday, according to a

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### **Police report**

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### **Texas weather**

By The Associated Press kansas and into the Ohio Val-Snow blanketed much of the ley. southwest today, with accumu-

Other early temperatures from around the nation:

### Eastern U.S.

Atlanta 33 partly cloudy, Boston 20 clear. Chicago 25 cloudy. Cincinnati 15 foggy. Cleveland 2 foggy. Detroit 9 hazy. Indianapolis 8 foggy. Louisville 30 drizzle, Miami 56 clear, Nashville 33 drizzle, New Orleans 50 cloudy, New York 23 clear. Philadelphia 20 clear, Pittsburgh 11 foggy. Washington 22" clear

Western U.S.

Anchorage 34 foggy. Denver 12 clear. Des Moines 3 foggy. Fort Worth 32 rain. Kansas City 14 snow, Los Angeles 47 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 6 clear, Phoenix 46 partly cloudy, St. Louis 22 foggy, Salt Lake City 8 clear, San Diego 54 partly cloudy. San Francisco 45 clear. Seattle 32 clear

Montreal 1 clear. Toronto 7 partly cloudy.

In the United States and Canada, there is an average of one doctor for every 630 people. In both countries, most doctors are clustered in large industrial areas. reports the Health Insurance Institute:

**GOP** leaders anger Goldwater of him.

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., angered over what he termed a rank discourtesy, said he will never raise funds again for the Republican Party. the Arizona Republic reported in its Thursday editions.

The newspaper said Goldwater was left out of a Republican leadership meeting at the White House Wednesday. President Ford met with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan? former Texas Gov. John Connally and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to discuss a , new party chairman.

The 1964 Republican presidential nominee said he was upset with the discourtsey. "This has happened before." he said. "And I got word to the President what I thought about

Goldwater said his defeat in 1964 triggered the idea of consultation among top party leaders.

"I saw Ford after his defeat and he asked me what I thought about resuming those conferences," Goldwater said "I told him I thought it was a heck of a good idea, and that oing to quit the Republican Party because I'm a Republiwas the last word I heard out

can: but I'm not going to go Goldwater said it was inout and raise any more money." he said. sulting to a former presidential

nominee to be excluded when Goldwater said the failure to show courtesy to a former presparty leadership is discussed. He noted that Connally has idential nominee is "a typical never been nominated for office example" of the GOP leaders failure to do what is necessary since he changed from Demoto maintain the party.

Goldwater said he has 'Reagan-well, maybe it was brought more money to the Reagan who objected to my party coffers than Connally being there. I don't blame him Rockefeller and others comif he did, after all I came out bined. He said the party treas-Ford." Goldwater said. urer has told him nobody is as "From now on I'm just going important in raising funds. to run my own show. I'm not

"But I'm not going to help them anymore," he said.

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## Advice

### **Dear Abby** By Abigail Van Buren @ 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

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DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to you a few years back asking why a married man would pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who was really a lady) like a tramp. Please try to locate it because your answer was one of the best things I've, ever read, and I desperately need it now.

SAME BOAT IN ALLENTOWN

DEAR SAME: A sharp-eyed secretary with a mind like a steel trap found it, and here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Why will a married man pick up some tramp and treat her like a lady, then turn around and treat his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp?

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DEAR MINNIE: A man picks up a tramp because he wants a female companion who is no better than he is. In her company he doesn't feel inferior. He rewards her by treating her like a lady. He treats his wife (who is a lady) like a tramp because

he feels that by degrading her he will bring her down to his level. This makes him feel guilty, so to get even with his wife for making him feel guilty, he keeps right on punishing her.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please check this question with your medical advisers? I can't face my doctor with it and it has me worried.

Is it possible for damage to be done to a child if conception occurred while the parents were on a sandy beach and a grain of sand entered the woman's vagina and was carried into her womb with the sperm?

This didn't take place in a public area. It happened in private, but I have been worried about it ever since. Thank you.

WORRIED IN HAWAII

DEAR WORRIED: My medical advisers told me to tell you not to worry. (P.S. If it's a boy, name him "Sandy." If a girl, "Sandra.")

DEAR ABBY: We have two sons, 17 and 29. They aren't "bad," but they don't have any respect for me or anything I sav.

When reprimanded, they both talk back to me and do as they please.

I've begged my husband to help me make these boys mind, but he has never been any help at all. When I threaten to leave unless he disciplines our sons, he says if I do, he'll throw them out, bag and baggage. I need help before it's too late.

NEEDS SUPPORT

DEAR NEEDS: It will comfort you little to be told that your sons have tuned you out years ago and have obviously gotten away with it.

Your husband's cop-out is shameful. Tell the boys that if they don't shape up, you will not put up with their loutish behavior one day longer than the law allows.

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

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



TOP HASH with creamy mashed potatoes and some Parmesan cheese

## Hearty yet simple pie

teaspoon oregano

Parmesan cheese

taste. Heat through. Pour

mixture into buttered shallow

2 quart casserole. Spoon

mashed potatoes over hash.

Sprinkle with cheese and

paprika. Bake at 350 degrees

for 40 minutes. Makes 6 ser-

Paprika

tablespoons grated

Salt and pepper

That old leftover standby, hash, takes on a new taste meaning when topped with mashed potatoes and

Parmesan cheese. Potato man Bob Mercer shares his shepherd pie recipe with those who enjoy such a hearty concoction. This is a simple Saute onion and celery in recipe to make and one that butter until tender. Stir in friends and family will enjoy. meat and oregano. Season to

Serve with broccoli and a winter fruit salad and your favorite homemade bread. **BOB MERCER'S SHEPHERD** medium onion, chopped

cup chopped celery tablespoons butter or

vings

cups coarsely ground or diced cooked roast beef cups seasoned mashed And now to Tea with

Blintzes." Blintzes are from Jewish cuisine - made with French pancakes and a filling of cheese - and tea is the traditional offering with them. The crepe formula we use is one borrowed from Julia Child and it works beautifully. The filling is one we dreamed up; we think you'll like its subtle vanilla-orange flavor and it holds up well during the final frying.

Blintzes are great to serve for supper after a hearty soup or



## If you got crepe pan **Cheese Filling: Beat together**

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** In 1924 bands were playing "Tea for Two." In 1953 theatergoers were applauding "Tea and Sympathy." In 1976 cooks are having fun serving "Tea with Blintzes" because electric crepemakers are now on the market in household size and they're all the rage.

In our own kitchen we've been turning out batches of blintzes with the help of one of these attractive small appliances. A handsome model, its 71/2-inch no-stick cooking surface in black looks stunning with its shiny white base. We found it a pleasure to use because it is sturdy but lightweight and its handle is welldesigned. Best of all it has a light-up signal when the crepemaker is ready to dip in the batter and again when a crepe is done. We can't think of any feature more important than

crepes are cooked, stack and cover with wax paper; let all the crepes stand this way about an hour at room temperature before filling to soften edges. Makes 16 crepes suitable for blintzes - the first extra one or two may be too lacy to use for this dish. Place 2 level tablespoonfuls of the Cheese Filling toward the center of each crepe, brown side up. Flip the end of a crepe

worth trying. CREPEMAKER BLINTZES 1 cup flour 2 large eggs 1/2 cup milk

salad, but there are many other -

ways of using crepes that are

1/2 cup water

melted

1/4 teaspoon salt

Sour cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

2 tablespoons butter.

Cheese Filling, see below

together all the ingredients, ex-

cept the Cheese Filling and the

sour cream, for about a min-

ute; with a rubber spatula,

scrape sides and stir down;

whirl again until smooth -

about 1/2 minute more. Let bat-

ter stand at room temperature

for about an hour so it thickens

slightly and foam subsides.

Then stir and use with an elec-

tric crepemaker according to

manufacturer's directions. As

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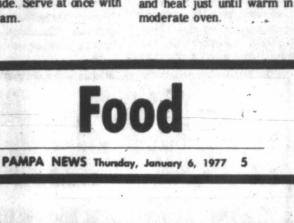
in the two parallel sides; fold

moderate heat; fast-fry the blintzes, one batch at a time,

velope. Cover welly and refrig-

until golden-brown and crisp or the outside. Serve at once with sour cream. In an electric blender whirl

erate if not to be used right away, but bring to room temperature before frying as follows. At serving time, heat a generous amount of extra butter in a no-stick skillet over



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with a spoon until blended a 74-ounce package of farmer cheese and an 8-ounce package of cream cheese: stir in 1/4 cup sugar, the grated rind of an orange and a teaspoon of vanilla. Note: Some cooks like to roll the crepes over the filling without turning in the sides; in this case they arrange the blintzes in one layer in a baking dish, douse them with melted butter and heat just until warm in a

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is happening to me while experiencing motion sickness? I have had motion sickness of different degrees depending on the vehicle in motion. Thank goodness for Dramamine, although if I try to read or carry on a conversation, I feel myself working against the Dramamine.

I experienced terrible mo tion sickness on a sailboat and a bus ride that was extremely fast, on a winding and hilly road. Could I have helped myself in another way? I am not nervous about any vehicles — including jets. DEAR READER — Some

people are more susceptible to motion sickness than others. It is generally believed that motion sickness is related to overstimulation of the three little balance canals (the labyrinth) of each ear. These work like a carpenter's level. When you tilt your head the fluid in the canals shifts and this stimulates nerve endings that relay the information back to central control the brain. This is one of the major ways your brain has of finding out the position of your head

Some people can be trained to be less sensitive to motion. A good example is a long cruise. Many people will have motion sensation the first few days and then will no longer notice the movement of the ship. They no longer stagger across the deck. Then a curious thing happens — when the ship docks the people who have the most trouble with motion originally may have it return after they are off the ship. This is sometimes called "sea-legs." That too disappears after a few days. Apparently a person's balance mechanism - canals and brain receptors -

becomes accustomed to whatever level of motion a person is regularly exposed to, and when the exposure changes, either increasing or decreasing, symptoms of motion sickness occur.

We worried about this in regard to the space program. We thought that when gravity was no longer a factor it might cause a temporary reaction and that when the astronauts returned to earth after a long space voyage it might be a problem. There were some reactions, but they were tolerable.

Incidentally, people can be trained to be resistant to motion by using special chairs designed to whirl the individual about in different directions and literally overstimulate the balance mechanism. With enough stimulation it is possible to make almost anyone sick from excess motion.

Dramamine is commonly used to prevent motion sickness. It is an antihistaminic and does make you drowsy. There are other medicines that are sometimes used. Some include medicines to counteract the drowsiness.

You may be able to help yourself when you notice an attack starting. Lie back as much as possible and press your head against the seat or a pillow. Shut your eyes or at least focus on a fixed point. These hints may help, but very sensitive people still need to take medicine to avoid the unpleasant reaction.

For information on "Aerosol Dangers" send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-4. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed letter for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

**Polly's** pointers

### **By Polly Cramer**

### Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY - Does anyone have any suggestions as to how I can keep my mattress from sliding? I have tried rotating the mattress but that did not help. MRS. C.T.

DEAR MRS. C.T. — Have you tried a thin sheet of foam rubber placed between the mattress and box spring? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - I want to pass on some Pointers from a florist as well as my own happy experience with growing gar-denias. About five years ago my children gave me such a denias. About five years ago my children gave me such a plant. From it I have grown seven baby plants by putting cut-tings in water and then potting them three weeks later. They like the morning sun as well as weekly showers to wet the leaves completely. Do not allow the soil to dry out. I use tepid water once a week when the plant is indoors. During the three months vacation on the patio, where it is in filtered sunlight, I water daily and also shower the plant off during the summer heat. This has kept my gardenia plant blooming and healthy. I hope it will also help the reader who has such a plant. — MRS. D.T.





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## Widow to sue Gary Gilmore

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - not been tried for it. Lawyers for the widow of a man shot to death last summer are trying to gather evidence in a \$1 million lawsuit against condemned killer Gary Gilmore before he is executed by a firing squad Jan. 17.

Attorneys for Colleen H. Jensen and her daughter Monica were to take depositions from Gilmore today under an order granted by 3rd District Court Judge Marcellus K. Snow.

Mrs. Jensen, who filed the suit, is the widow of Max Jensen. 25. shot to death last July 19 during a robbery of an Orem gas station. Gilmore. 36, has admitted the shooting, but has

He was convicted and sentenced to death for killing Bennie Bushnell, a Provo motel clerk.

Gilmore attorney Ronald Sta-Gilmore under a contempt nger said Snow has indicated charge. there is a possibility Gilmore could be placed in jail for 30 000 in punitive damages and days for contempt of court if he said she hopes to collect at refuses to cooperate.

least a portion in revenues That, attorneys speculated, from the sale of the rights to raised the possibility of Gil-Gilmore's life for films and more's death sentence being books. delayed again. His previous execution dates have passed be-

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Warden Samuel W. Smith of

the Utah State Prison said he

probably would seek an attor-

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Snow order a jail sentence for

Mrs. Jensen also seeks \$50,-

### By JILL GULLY

**Pampa News Staff** Gray County officials spent a total of \$15,879.84 for car allowances in 1976. In addition, \$2,153.86 was claimed for 'conference expenses."

Car allowances are given to county officials on a monthly basis to compensate for their having to use personal vehicles for transportation while at work.

Conference expenses cover travel, food and lodging for county officials attending various conferences in their line of duty.

following approval by the Commissioners' Court.

**County car expenses \$16,000** 

In the year of 1976, County Judge Don Cain received a monthly allowance of \$150 and claimed \$300.56 in conference expenses.

-The four county commissioners; each received a monthly allowance of \$150. Commissioners in precincts one and three claimed a conference expense of \$265.89 and \$304.03 respectively.

-The county's juvenile officer and welfare officer each received a total of

official at the time and then reimbursed juvenile officer claimed \$43.91 for officials. Both have assistants conference expenses. The welfare officer did not attend any conferences in 1976.

> -Warner Phillips, the county special service officer, was granted a yearly car allowance totalling \$480 in addition to which, he claimed \$544.80 mileage and \$288.21 for conference expenses.

-The county and district clerks each receive \$25 a month car allowance. The county clerk was reimbursed \$490.99 for conference expenses and the district clerk claimed \$282.11.

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The Farm Agent and his assistant received a yearly allowance of \$1.200

The home demonstration agent and her assistant each received \$41.66 monthly car allowance and \$178.16 was reimbursed to the agent for conference expenses.

-The county maintainance man also receives a monthly car allowance. His totalled \$600 for the year.

If the car allowances and conference expenses are totalled, the amount spent on all various forms of travel for 1976 by

### execution. The stays angered part of East Germany) on Sept. Gilmore, who has said he wants 15 County officials totals \$18,033.70. The latter expenses are paid for by the demonstration agent also are county \$900 car allowance for the year. The 8, 1841, the son of an innkeeper. to die FRESH .... 200% Ground Beef **GUARANTEE** OR ALL MEAT PURCHASE IN 3-LB. PACKAGE R MORE LB. FRESH EXTRA LEAN BAR-S WILSON'S ... CHUNK LB. 89 IN 3-LB. Braunschweiger..... Ground PKGS. OR WINCHESTER, IMITATION BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF MORE Sliced Bologna.....



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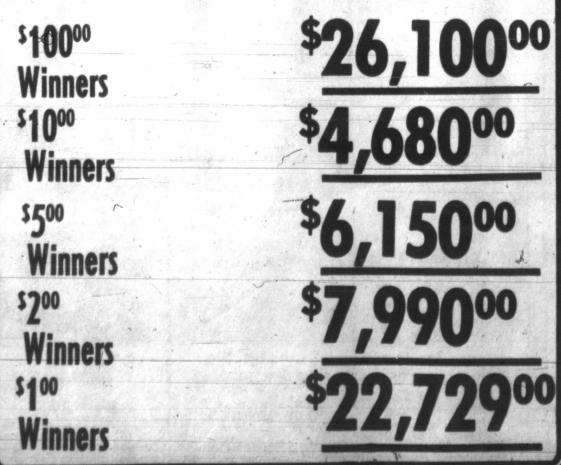
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**The Great Tax Escape** 

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# Loophole: military avoids state taxes

### **By BILL PARDUE Associated Press Writer**

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State tax collectors thought a new law allowing them to withhold income taxes from military paychecks would end their fight to recover an estimated \$94 million a year in unpaid taxes.

But because of a loophole in military regulations, they've found that the battle may have just begun.

All a member of the U.S. armed forces has to do to change his legal residence is fill out a financial form. No one checks to see if there's a legal basis for the switch.

Armed with the law passed by the last

Congress, most states with income taxes are taking steps to withhold the money due them. But officials of the 35 states that tax all or part of military incomes are bracing for an exodus - at least on paper - of

**AP** news special

armed service personnel to the 15 states that don't.

"You may have guys competing like hell to get into lowor no-income tax states." said Daniel G. Smith, Wisconsin's deputy

revenue secretary. Leon Rothenberg, executive secretary of the Federation of Tax Administrators. agrees. Rothenburg said he expects "some movement toward taking a nominal residence in Florida or Texas, which have no income taxes."

For example, a serviceman might change his domicile from Wisconsin to Montana while he is stationed in Louisiana. Wisconsin taxes all military pay except the first \$1,000. Montana exempts all service pay. Louisiana exempts none.

Checking residency claims would be very complicated, said Maj. Guy E. Brown,

information director for the Denverbased Air Force Accounting and Finance Center. Such investigations might even require so much money and manpower they would be impossible, he said.

Brown said he couldn't estimate how many Air Force members have sought new. legal residences since passage last fall of the state-tax withholding law.

He said he doubts that there will be a significant number of tax-evading residence changes because most of those who would switch already have.

A report by the Advisory Commission on

Intergovernmental Relations suggests that many military personnel, particularly those with above-average salaries, pick their domiciles on the basis of taxes.

The commission studied the number of Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy personnel earning more than \$10,000 a year who chose states with no income taxes as their domiciles in 1974. Army data was not available, officials said.

States that don't tax the military had more servicemen claiming residence than would have been expected based on population ratios, the commission

Congress agreed in October to allow withholding after states complained they were prevented from collecting taxes owed by military personnel.

Virginia was the first state to seek withholding authority from the federal government. Twenty-four other states and the District of Columbia soon followed suit.

The intergovernmental study contended that the change in tax payment methods would be welcome by some servicemen. It said state withholding would simplify paying taxes by holding out a small amount from each paycheck and eliminating big yearend tax bills.







**Inaugural** invites

Mary Simpson, vice president of the Top o' Texas Democratic Club and an avid campaigner for Democratic candidates, recently received an invitation to the Carter inaugural celebration. In comparing it to an invitation she received for the 1964 L.B. Johnson inaugural, she said it was a bit less elaborate. The Carter invitation, left, is printed. The Johnson invitation was engraved. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Food shoppers must hunt harder

By The Associated Press Consumers trying to start 1977 with a balanced food budget are going to have to hunt harder for bargains. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that 1976 ended with price boosts for a wide range of items.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood products, checked the prices on March 1, 1973 at one supermarket in each of 13 cities and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

Among the findings in the latest survey: -The marketbasket bill in-

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) - You

see a lot of sales in stores after

Christmas, and a college pro-

fessor says some shoppers

make their own markdowns by

switching price tags on mer-

Unlike shoplifters, switchers

chandise.

creased at the checklist store in 3.5 per cent. Coffee was up in 12 cities during December, up an average of 5.1 per cent. The only decline, 5.9 per cent, was in Boston. On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores went up 4.3 per cent in December. During No-vember, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in six cities, down in six and unchanged in one. -Price rises in grocery bills during 1976 were due mainly to the soaring cost of coffee. The

AP survey found the marketbasket bill at the start of this month was up at the checklist store in 10 cities and down in three, for an overall increase of a pound of chopped chuck in-

12 cities over the year, rising an average of 63 per cent, and was unavailable in the requested size and brand at the checklist store in the 13th city. When coffee was subtracted from the marketbasket bill in the 12 cities where it was available, the AP survey showed that this January's totals were less than last year at the checklist store

in most areas, for an overall decrease of 3.4 per cent. -Beef prices, which declined during much of 1976, started rising again as the year drew to a close and are expected to continue increasing. The cost of

"Stores tend to be lenient be-

cause switchers are some of

creased in seven cities during December. The reason? A decreasing supply of cattle, ac-cording to industry spokesmen who say ranchers have been cutting back herds because they aren't getting paid enough for their animals.

list were: chopped chuck, cen-ter cut pork chops, frozen or--On the bright side, pork ange juice concentrate, coffee, prices continued to drop during paper towels, butter, Grade-A December. The cost of a pound of center cut pork chops depeanut butter, laundry detercreased in six cities last month. The situation is exactly the opposite of what's happening with beef: hog farmers, encouraged by the high price they got in 1975 and by the abundant supplies of corn to feed the animals, have been increasing

-The trends in beef and pork

their production.

gent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, all-beef frankfurters and granulated sugar. The cities checked were: Al-

buquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, De-troit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

according to the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture. The USDA

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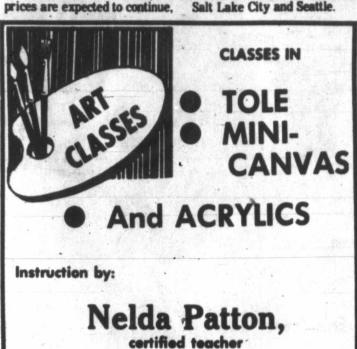
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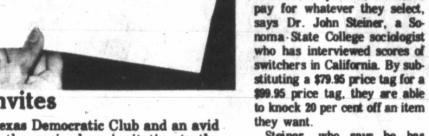
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Steiner, who says he has

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come from fairly affluent, religious and well-educated fami-Steiner puts the annual loss

New trick--tag switching

known. He found that unlike

shoplifters, switchers tend to

to business from switchers in the millions, with the phenomenon occurring primarily in supermarkets, department stores and, to a lesser extent, drug and discount outlets. Switchers usually don't get caught, he says, because cash-

iers who have to cope with the constantly changing prices of their store's sales simply ring up whatever they read on the price tag.

Even if a switcher is stopped at a checkout stand, it's often difficult to prove he or she was the one who switched the tags, and many simply walk away,

their best customers." Steiner said. "Switchers are usually in-

Steiner notes

telligent, middle class whites responding to a spontaneous desire. Most of those I interviewed claimed<sup>ree</sup> they feel 'ripped off' by business .... They resent what they see as excessive profits and price tag switching is their way to correct inequities by a spontaneous act of self-serving justice."

Retailers are reluctant to discuss switchers but concede they have taken steps against them. Most common is the use of adhesive price labels that have to be torn off or plastic tags that must be removed by machine.



France pictured as sexual desert

PARIS (AP) - France is experiencing a small sexual revolution that shows the country is more a sexual desert than a pleasure garden. It is also withering the myth of Gallic infallibility in the arts of love.

The revolution has not brought more or freer sex relations. But there is a new openness about sexual problems.

The Health Ministry has set up a telephone service for referrals on sexual problems; it gets several thousand calls a week. Every woman's magazine offers its version of "He's Sexually Bored: How You Can Help Tonight.

Sexual malaise and the new frankness about it are evident in a constant media drumbeat of reports, personal accounts

Surveys indicate that about half the women in France are non-orgasmic. Dr. Albert Netter told a meeting of physicians the French "have sexual relations less often than in the past and an examination of their sperm count shows a weakness unknown 40 years ago." He blamed a semipermanent state of tension in French life.

Dr. Dahlia Torchin, a gynecologist who wrote a thesis on frigidity, says the change began two years ago and the revolution is on the verbal level so far. But she says Frenchwomen talking about the sexual problems of their husbands and themselves is a major departure, although it is a long way from catching up with the Scandinavian countries or the United

There is a basic, sometimes unbelievable ignorance about their bodies." Dr. Torchin said of her patients. "While the rest of the world was associating France with sexuality the way they do England with prudery, people here were just too bourgeois, too Catholic, too ashamed or too proud to talk about their lack of sexual satisfaction."

Historians and sexologists argue that the notion of French sexuality, an exported image for centuries, never reflected the reality. They say libertinism was confined to a very limited elite.

"The French relished the thought they were champions," said sexologist Benjamin Duvshani. "Now everybody is getting a look at the emperor with his





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# Teachers, taxpayers far apart on finance

### By LEE JONES

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Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - It's going to take a whale of a compromise or a raw display of power for the 65th Legislature to create a news system for financing public schools. Look at the groups with dollars and conflicting interests at

stake: -Taxpayers, many of whom have experienced big increases in local property taxes to pay for education.

-School teachers, who want a 25 per cent raise this September and complain that their average salary is \$1,151 below the national average.

-Tax-poor districts, who still seek a formula that will enable them to give their children an education equal in quality to that provided by property-rich districts.

This will be the third straight session in which legislators have dealt with the problem. having produced only stopgap solutions in the 1973 and 1975. It all started when a federal court ruled in December 1972

that children in the Edgewood Independent School District were denied their constitutional right to equality under the law by the property tax-based school finance system. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that while discrimination did exist, it was not within the power of the courts to redress it.

Since then, Texas has revised its system to base state and local shares of the Foundation School Program upon the market value of taxable property within each district. But inequities continue. Tax-

scale that starts at \$8,000 a gree holder with 15 or more years of experience. The state's estimated \$3 bil-

lion tax windfall will provide some money to address the problem, but spending recom-mended by the Legislative Budget Board would use up \$2 billion without reaching the school finance issue. At least four plans will be in-

troduced in the legislature: -Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill to raise the state share of the Foundation School Program

from 75 to 90 per cent, or \$640 million over the next two years. A district's share would be nine cents per \$100 in market value of taxable property instead of the present 35 cents. Briscoe's payers complain. Teachers office has estimated values for gripe about a minimum salary each district. No teacher salary increase is mandated. A ceiling of \$1 per \$100 would be slapped

Increases in such formula year and guarantees no more items as transporation costs than \$12,780 to a master's de- and a \$100 million jump in "equalization aid" for poor districts would give Briscoe's package an \$850 million total

price tag. -The Texas State Teachers Association's \$1.4 million proposal that would increase state funding of the foundation program from 75 per cent to 85 per cent and raise teacher salaries 25 per cent across-the-board in September. Local shares of the foundation program would be 15 cents per \$100 of taxable property. Minimum salary for teachers would increase to \$10,000. -A \$900 million package rec-

ommended by the Texas School Administrators Council, a coalition of seven organizations including the Texas Association of School Administrators. It would raise teacher pay by 20 per cent, increase the state

taxes of \$1.50 per \$100. Equalization funds for poor districts that make a high tax effort would increase from \$100 million to \$150 million a year.

-A bill by the special House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Finance that would require 100 per cent state funding of the foundation program. I would restrict the ability of districts to "enrich" their programs beyond the minimum subsidized by the state. It also would limit each district's revenue-raising ability to the amount collected in the 1976 tax year, minus 85 per cent of its local share of the foundation

program for that year. The teachers association, with more than 100,000 members, cannot be expected to go along with a finance bill that lacks a pay raise.

Its leaders already have said Briscoe is pitting taxpayers against teachers by leaving the

state's share of the foundation program make rich districts richer and widen the gap between them and those with impoverished tax bases, says the Texas Research League's director, Jim McGrew.

The league is better known for its interest in cheap government. But McGrew has been on crusading on equity grounds against any plan that would boost the state share of the foundation program.

He points out that Deer Park, rich in industry, now receives \$200 per child from the state and pays \$600 per child as its share of the foundation program. Edgewood, meanwhile, pays about \$50 per child toward its total foundation program cost of about \$750, McGrew says.

would give Edgewood \$50 per pupil in additional state funds but Deer Park would get 12 times as much-about \$600 per

> to plug in and have a pretty good school finance bill that time," he says. Clayton, however, believes teacher pay should be sepa-

rated from the bill that sets out the system of the school finance-something the teachers association probably would resist.

"I don't think there will be more than a cost of living increase (for teachers), " he said. He expects the final bill will raise the state's share of the foundation program to 90 to 100 per cent and mandate a cut in local property taxes.

and higher taxes for a numbe Full state funding therefore, of districts. "Because of that fact that all (plans) look toward a similar type of approach, I believe we will find the magical numbers pupil, he said.

Under Briscoe's 90 per cent plan, "Deer Park would get only nine times more additional state aid than Edgewood."

McGrew said. Briscoe understands from past battles that singling out the poorest districts for new state aid brings out the rich ones, too, each clamoring for

its share. House Speaker Bill Clayton believes most legislators agree that state aid should be based on market value of a district's taxable property. Market value was resisted in past sessions

because it meant less state aid

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But Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said it is "good news"

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# Cancer, geography linked Wendy mum about Patty

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occurrence of cancer varies geographically for nonwhite persons as well as for whites, a new federal study says. That finding provides further support for theories that cancer risks are linked to local environmental factors

The National Cancer Institute report issued Wednesday said the findings hopefully will encourage researchers to look for local factors that may contrib-

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graphic areas. but also that incidences of cer-

deaths among nonwhite Ameri-" cans and is similar to one on whites released in 1975 that also showed geographical differences in cancers. Both are based upon death certificate figures for 35 types of cancer

The study covered cancer

from 1950 through 1969.

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## **Defense deputy owns** \$14 million in Coke

elect Carter's choice as deputy defense secretary. Chartes W. Duncan Jr., owns \$14 million worth of stock in Coca-Cola Co., a firm listed by the Pentagon as a significant defense contractor. Cox Newspapers said today.

Carter on Tuesday laid down specific conflict-of-interest rules for presidential appointees, and the Cox story said Duncan's connection with Coca-Cola could provide the first test of the new restrictions.

Coca-Cola and its affiliates sold the Defense Supply Agency and other military buyers about \$7.4 million worth of Coca-Cola syrup, soft drinks, frozen orange juice and other products in the last fiscal year, the article said.

Duncan, a 50-year-old Houston investment banker, declined through a spokesman to say whether he intends to sell his Coca-Cola holdings, Cox said. Instead, the article said, he approved a written statement promising in general terms to comply with all conflict-of-in-

ATLANTA (AP) - President- terest guidelines "at the appropriate time and in the appro-

priate way." In Plains, Ga., Carter's hometown, the President-elect said Tuesday he is turning over control of his family's land and

peanut business to an as vet unnamed trustee. The President-elect also said

he would ask top officials of his administration to agree to make complete and public disclosure of financial interests and to sell or place in blind trusts any assets that may pose a conflict with official duties.

Duncan, former president of the Atlanta-based corporation. acquired his Coca-Cola shares in 1964 as part of a multimillion-dollar deal in which the company merged with Duncan Foods Co., a coffee importing firm started by Duncan's fami-

He reportedly owns 179,000 shares of stock in the soft-drink firm and since he acquired them. Coke shares have doubled in value.

### Midland couple restore house AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A we want to help," the Moores

Midland couple and the Austin Heritage Society announced plans Wednesday for the purchase and restoration of the century-old Henry Hirshfeld property in Austin.

The society said it had purchased the Henry Hirshfeld cottage, built about 1876, and the adjoining 12-room mansion, built about 1885.

said The property will be included in historic zoning by the Austin Landmark Commission. The society said the property is considered a prime example of Austin Victoriana.

Until the sale the property had remained in the family which built both houses. The society said it was able to the initial purchase make through a substantial gift from the present owner, Marie Bernheim Hanna, who is a granddaughter of Henry Hirshfeld.

all figure above that of whites. tain cancers vary among racial Cancer mortality rates per Scientists who wrote the re-100,000 population of all races port said the reasons for these were higher for males than fevarying rates and geographical males, the report said. Over-all death rates for the 35 cancers distributions were unknown and that more research was

surveyed were 189 per 100,000 for black and Chinese males, The study of nonwhites cov-174 for whites, 158 for Japanese ered more than a half million and 100 for Indians. For females, blacks had a

white category raised the over-

deaths of blacks, American Incancer death rate of 142 per dians. Chinese and Japanese. Blacks, who have higher over-100,000, compared with 130 all cancer death rates than deaths for whites, 109 for Indians, 91 for Chinese and 83 for whites and other minorities. formed 92 per cent of the study Japanese.

Looking at geographical pat-The combined nonwhite death terns, the report said, for example, that both whites and rate for all forms of cancer is nonwhites showed generally slightly higher than for whites, higher rates of cancers of the the scientists said. While death rates for most minority groups breast, colon, esophagus, ovary and bladder in the North and other than blacks were lower lower rates in the South. than for whites, the large num-

## **Poltergeist** or boy?

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factor in the investigation.

1958, ruled out demons.

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said.

mon-like spirits.

PEARISBURG, Va. (AP) old foster son were the only oc-No explanation has been found cupants of the house when the incidents occurred. for the strange movement of

County welfare director Jesse objects in a Giles County home Dec. 19, but persons connected Johnson said reporters from all with the case reject the notion over the country have been a 9-year-old boy was to blame. calling with inquiries about the child Members of the family in-

"What happened up there ... I can't tell them," he said.

ance were quoted anonymously "My first concern has to be earlier as saying they believed for the child," Johnson said. the boy was possessed by de-The boy has been placed in another foster home

But the family denied on Minor disturbances - books. Monday it had blamed the child, and the county sheriff a statuette and other objects said the boy wasn't a major tumbling over - were reported at the home of one of Mrs. Wil-Only one investigator linked son's sons, where she and the boy moved after three rooms of the youngster with the strange happenings. And that investigaher own house were torn up, tor, Dr. J. G. Pratt, a member said Joan C. Bowman of the of the faculty at the University welfare department.

of Virginia who has studied al-But no disturbances have leged psychic phenomena since been reported at the house in which the boy is living now. said Mrs. Bowman. He said the movement of

heavy furniture and other ob-She said she felt this cleared jects reported at the home of the youth of any involvement Beulah Wilson, a 65-year-old with whatever happened at the widow, could involve some Wilson, home. 'discharge of psychic energy'

"He's not the center of my from the boy. Children under investigation." said Sheriff stress have been associated John E. Hopkins III. with such cases in the past, he Neither Mrs. Wilson nor her

son Donald would talk about Mrs. Wilson and her 9-yearthe matter.

**B & B PHARMACY** 

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - An emotional vow by Wendy Yoshimura to keep silent about Patricia Hearst and other persons she encountered during 31/2 years underground has cost her five charges of contempt of court.

"It is impossible to explain my life after 1972 without suggesting or providing information about the people and friends who helped me," she whispered Wednesday in a hushed courtroom at her weapons possession trial.

"I want you to understand that I hold very strong moral principles that prevent me from doing this.' Miss Hearst, at her federal

bank robbery trial last year.

implicated more than a dozen persons - including Miss Yoshimura - who had helped her elude arrest during the early months of her flight. The two women were room-

mates in San Francisco when they were captured by the FBI in September 1975.

Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich cited Miss Yoshimura for contempt when she refused to answer prosecutor Jeff Horner's questions about her flight into the terrorist underground. She was to continue testi-

mony in her defense today. Under questioning by defense attorney James Larson, Miss Yoshimura, 33, said she learned in a telephone call on March 31.

1972, that her boy friend, Wil-liam Brandt, had been arrested at a Berkeley garage where police found a cache of illegal weapons and bomb-making material

Miss Yoshimura, who had rented the garage, said the caller "was one of the people who helped me to leave the area." When she refused to identify the caller, Larson asked her why and she removed from her pocket a dra-matic prepared statement and read it to the jury. "I cannot talk about anything

any people, any places, or any circumstances - after I fled in 1972." she said in a breaking voice, halting frequently to fight back tears.

Miss Yoshimura admitted in her statement that she "fled out of fear of prosecution ... I admit that I associated with other fugitives after 1972."

She added that "many people helped me, some of whom I consider are my very dear friends, and I am morally obligated to bring them no harm in any way possible.

She refused to plead the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, choosing instead to base her silence on moral principles.

Miss Yoshimura is charged with possessing the weapons and explosives found in the garage, which she said she rented to store personal possessions belonging to her and Brandt.



The property was resold to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiram Moore of Midland who agreed to the preservation and restoration of the Victorian structures.

"We are buying the Hirshfeld property because we admire what the Austin Heritage Society is doing for Texas-and

**Public Notices** 

LEGAL NOTICE To the RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS of District Director's Precinct No 4. of Ground Water. Conservation. District No 3. South of the Canadian River. n Texas.

in Texas. Notice is hereby given that an election. will be held within and for Director's Precinct No. 4. Ground Water. Conservation District No. 3. South of the Canadian River, in Texas, on the 15th day of January 1977 at the Polling Places bereinafter set out within District Director's Precinct No. 4 of said District to elect one District Director for a two year term.

Iterm I Upon each ballot used at said election shall appear the names of those candidates who have filed and qualified according to law for election to the office of District Director, Director's Precinct No. 4. Ground Water Conservation District No. 3. South of the Canadian River. In Texas Blank spaces shall be left on said ballot in order that names of other legally qualified persons may be written December 24. 1976 is the deadline for filing as a candidate for Director. The qualifications for Director as set forth in Section 51.072. Texas Water Code requires that he or she must be a resident of the state. own land subject to taxation within, the district and at least 21 years of age

II District Director's Precinct No. 4: That portion of the District in Gray County. Texas, not included within Director's Precinct No. 5, beginning with the Gray Carson County Line on the west and extending to the least line of Section 73. Bloch 2: J&GN Survey, thence south from the Gray Roberts County line south through Gray County to the southeast corner of Section 96. Block B-2, H&GN Survey, thence east to the northeast corner of Section 96. Block B-2, H&GN Survey, thence south to apoint on the east ine of Section 25. Block C-2, GC&SF Survey, the same point being on the Gray Donley County line A map of the said Precinct is posted at the Gray County Courthouse and at the District Office

III The Polling Places and Officers for said election are as follows Polling Place No 1. The Conference Room of the Gray County Courthouse Annex. Judge Artie Sailor. Jr. Clerk Am Greene. Clerk Raymond Barrett. Clerk Don Walbert. Polling Place No 2: Grandview School Judge Mrs. Fern Anderwäld. Clerk Mrs. Curtis Schaffer: Clerk Mrs. Jean Urbanczyk. Absentee voters may vole at the District Office in White Deer through January 11. 1976. Absentee Judge and Clerk Pelix W Ryals and Carolyn Ruth Ryals.

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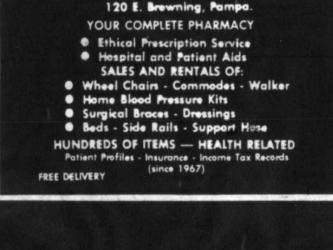
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## Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Newhart says he will leave his highly successful CBS comedy series at the end of this season. The onetime standup comedi-

an gave no reason for ending the "Bob Newhart Show" after 4<sup>1</sup>2 years.

"This is no ploy, no device for negotiation," Newhart said Tuesday. "I am absolutely sincere about leaving the series at the end of the production this year, and CBS has been notified."

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter was prepared for his hot air balloon ride. He packed a case of beer.

The younger brother of the President-elect went aloft Tuesday at the invitation of an Atlanta sport balloonist. Takeoff was from a courtyard of an Americus motel.

Hold on tight and don't fall out. wife Sybil enjoined from the ground as Carter and two other men took off.

Before climbing into the gondola, the 39-year-old Carter provided it with ballast in the form of a case of the beer he sells at his gas station in nearby Plains.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Shirley Temple Black, the former child movie star, is likely to be out of her job as the nation's chief of protocol next month.

President-elect Carter has no plans to keep her, well-placed sources said Tuesday. Mrs. Black was named to the

ambassador-rank post last June by President Ford. She had been ambassador to Ghana.

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) – Evangelist Billy Graham will remain hospitalized for several days for treatment of phlebitis. a spokesman for the Mayo Clinic says.

Graham, 58, was hospitalized Friday after experiencing numbness in his left leg. Phlebitis is an inflammation of a vein.

Graham was stricken while in Urbana. III., where he was speaking to an Inter-Varsity missionary conference. He is scheduled to begin a crusade Jan. 12 in Sweden.

volting people I have seen in s my life." said a check-in desk girl at the KLM airlines counter. She added that they called airport workers filthy names and insulted "everyone in r sight."

The group, exponents of socalled "punk rock" which exploits outrageous behavior on stage and off, was flying to Holland for three concerts.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "You'd never know there's a strike on — the service has been A-1," says Nibs Gottesman of Long Island, N.Y., a guest at one of eight hotels hit by a walkout of service employ-

> But Gary Mozer of Denver, who's paying \$100 a day to stay at the same hotel, the Doral, says he's perturbed at the lack of service and wants a refund.

"I've had to call the last couple of nights to get the beds fixed," said Mozer, a 25-yearold liquor store owner.

Such comments could influence today's negotiations as both sides were to return to the bargaining table for the first time in six days in an effort to settle a 12-day-old strike by maids, bellhops, food service and other workers. Local 355 of the Hotel, Motel

and Restaurant Employes Union was expected to point to complaints from such guests as Mozer, while the Southern Florida Hotel and Motel Association would refer to the satisfaction of the Mrs. Gottesmans.

t Numerous winter visitors have voiced annoyance at inconveniences. For all the courtesy that management and temporary help show, some guests aren't finding what they sought.

Mozer is still staying at the Doral and said he's having a great time in the sun even though he hasn't gotten back any of his money. But he said he may never return.

Hotels strike; guest service varies

He said he had looked forward to dining at the hotel's Starlight room. "But to only be served cocktails is a little depressing," he said. "When you come to the epitome of the great resorts, you expect to

he have dinner somewhere nice." a The Roman Catholic Diocese called off a banquet for 639 persons at the Dupont Plaza. A id spokesman said the archbishop "could not in good conscience"

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maids and \$12.50-a-day waiters and waitresses don't make enough extra on tips for a decent living.

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The union seeks 10 to 13 per cent higher wages and additional tips at the 35 inns belonging to the hotel association.



LONDON (AP) — Britain's most notorious rock group, the Sex Pistols, said a few parting words at London's Heathrow airport — most of them the four-letter variety.

Airline staff said the group Tuesday shocked onlookers by vomiting and spitting in the terminal building and using obscene language.

"The group are the most re-

### Top court says Greenville men to get benefits

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled today that five men who had been laid off from work were entitled to unemployment pay even though the company asked them to come to work during a strike and they refused.

Apparently it is the first time such a legal question has arisen in Texas.

Here is the situation, according to court records:

On Feb. 4, 1972, Local 967 of the United Automobile Workers struck the Greenville plant of E-Systems, Inc., formerly LTV Electrosystems, Inc.

The five men involved in the suit had been laid off prior to the strike because of the company's economic circumstances. They were members of the union but had not paid dues since they were laid off.

During the strike—which lasted six months—the men were mailed notices, asking them to report to work. They refused, stating they would not cross the picket line, but they did not participate in the strike.

They were getting unemployment compensation at the time of the strike.

### Robert Steed gets promotion to top chemist

Robert G. Steed of Port Arthur recently was named senior chemist in the laboratory division of the Gulf Oil Company's Port Arthur refinery.

Steed is married to the former Marie Roberts, daughter of Mrs. Letha Roberts of 533 S. Barnes, and the late Mr. Lee Roberts.

Steed is a graduate of Abilene Christian University where he received a B.S. degree in chemistry in 1952. He joined Gulf in 1962 as a chemist, and has held that position until his recent promotion. Mr. and Mrs. Steed have three

Mr. and Mrs. Steed have three children: Robert, Kelly and Kent.



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### **Court rejects malpractice suit** Party to honor Mrs. Shotwell

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross has scheduled both a special board breakfast and an open house Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Libby Shotwell, who retired as executive secretary of the chapter Jan. 1.

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The breakfast will be at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the United Methodist Church in

number of people who have served as Red Cross board. members and volunteers with Mrs. Shotwell during her 24 years as executive secretary, it has been necessary to limit the attendance at the special board breakfast, according to officials. Personal invitations have been

Pampa. Due to the large The open house is schedul for 10 a.m. until noon and again from 2 until 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Red Cross offices at city

hall. The public is invited to attend this reception. . Replacing Mrs. Shotwell as executive secretary of the local chapter is Mrs. Joyce Roberts of Pampa.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Supreme Court rejected a \$160,000 malpractice suit against an Odessa neurosur-geon today although the doctor admittedly left a small metal clip in or near a man's spinal canal to mark the site of a disc operation.

Nolberto Martinez sued Dr. Thomas Meek for alleged mal-practice, alleging that Meek

never even told him marking the operation.

Such markings are standard practice, a physician for Marti-nez testified, but Meeks should have told Martinez. The second doctor also noted that Meeks had not even mentioned the clip in his post-operative report, which he also said was common practice. Meek removed a portion of

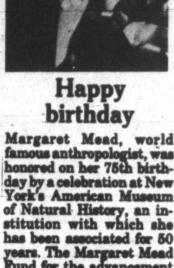
disc from Martinez's back in October 1970 after Martinez had hurt his back loading signs for

the highway department. He testified he left the clip above and to the side of the area from which the disc had been removed. The doctor testifying for Martinez said the marker was a surgical suturing needle in the spinal cord or close to it.

Martinez claimed of contin-ued intense pain in his back. The trial judge granted Meek an instructed verdict without

sending the case to the jury. Martinez insisted there was sufficient evidence to submit the case to the jury.

One foot is equivalent to 30.48 centimeters.



famous anthropologist, was honored on her 75th birth-day by a celebration at New York's American Museum of Natural History, an in-stitution with which she has been associated for 50 years. The Margaret Mead Fund for the advancement of anthropology, with a goal of \$5 million, was estab-lished as part of the occasion.

## Lawmen plan award for Long's avenger

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -Lubbock area law officers have taken up a collection to purchase a pistol for the unidentified deer hunter who shot to death the man who killed state trooper Sammy Long last November.

**Big Lake Dist. Atty. Aubrey** Edwards said he would pick up the gold-plated, engraved .45 caliber automatic pistol and deliver it to the San Angelo man, who still wishes to remain anonymous.

H.K. Hennington of the South Plains Association of Governments started the drive to reward the hunter. He was Long's first partner when the two served in the Department of Public Safety. The deer hunter witnessed Long's slaying by Larry Dar-nell Ewers, who had been stopped for a traffic violation by Long on U.S. 67 near Rankin in West Texas. The hunter saw Long fall and fired five or six shots at Ewers, killing him.





### Karen Quinlan still breathes without aid

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) - Joseph and Julia Quinlan make daily trips to a nursing home here where their daughter, Karen Anne, is still breathing on her own in a coma more than seven months after lifesupport systems were removed.

Miss Quinlan, 22, a patient at the county-run Morris View Rest Home here, was removed from a respirator at her parents' request last May, follow-ing a landmark ruling by the state Supreme Court.

The court named Quinlan guardian of his adopted daughter and authorized him to re-

move the respirator. Attorney Paul W. Armstrong, who represented the family in their court suit, said Sunday that the Quinlans, who live in nearby Mt. Arlington, visit their daughter at least once a day on weekends and twice each weekday.

A spokesman at the rest home said Sunday that Miss Quinlan's condition "remains unchanged." She is given intravenous nourishment and is rotated regularly to keep her from developing bedsores. Miss Quinlan lapsed into a

coma April 15, 1975, after ingesting alcohol and tranquilizers, and she was put on the respira-tor at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville.

When doctors at the hospital described her condition as hopeless but refused to turn off the machine, the Quinlans sued for her right to "die with dignity."

In November 1975, a Superior Court Judge in Morristown turned down the request. The

state's highest court overturned that ruling last March. Medical testimony at the trial showed Miss Quinlan was in a chronic vegetative state and would never recover.

Physicians said she would probably die if the respirator was removed. But when Miss Quinlan was eased from the respirator May 23, she continued to breathe on her own.

She was transferred in June to the home for patients here.



# Jenner-top male athlete

Athlete, will be honored in the

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Bruce Jenner, who captivated the crowd at the 1976 Olympics with his gold medal performance in the grueling decathlon competition, was names Male Athlete of the Year by The Associated Press today.

Jenner, a 27-year-old graduate of tiny Graceland (lowa) College, earned the AP honor with a world record total of 8,-618 points in the two-day, 10event competition at the Montreal Olympics.

He received 237 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, easily beating Tony Dorsett, the University of Pittsburgh's record-breaking running back. who finished with 105. Cincin-

nati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan, the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year, finished third with 47, and another American Olympic hero, swimmer John Naber, was fourth with 23.

Others finishing high in the voting were pro football's O.J. Simpson and Walter Payton; baseball's Mark Fidrych, Thurman Munson and Johnny Bench: pro basketball player Dave Cowens, tennis star Jimmy Connors and heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad

Ali. Jenner is the 46th winner of the award which was originated in 1931. He and Nadia Comaneci of Romania, AP Female

with a reputation for perspring at the Tampa, Fla., forming best on the second day Sports Club's annual dinner. of the decathlon competition. "If I am within 150 points of Jenner's performance in the Olympics was a personal vindithe leader after five events." cation for the 6-foot-2, 195he said. "I'll run away with it." After the first day, Jenner pound athlete who had finished Oth in the decathlon comwas only 35 points behind Guido petition at the 1972 Games in

Munich. The winner that year was Nikolai Avilov, whose total of 8,454 points set a record. After Avilov clinched the 1972 gold, Jenner walked up to him. "Next time," the American athlete said, "I'm going to beat

YOU. He proved to be a man of his word and Avilov had to be satisfied with the bronze medal at Montreal. Jenner went into the Games

charge on the second day. gradually pulling away to his victory.

On the second day, he covered the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.20 seconds, threw the discus 149 feet, 7 inches, set a personal high with 15-9 in the pole vault, threw the javelin 204 feet, 3 inches, and was timed in

# **Raiders, Vikings trying Golden State** to shuck losing stigma

### By MURRAY OLDERMAN

PASADENA, Calif. -(NEA) — This is going to be the Super Bowl that will prove decisively, once and for all, that either the Oakland Raiders or the Minnesota Vikings deserve to be called winners.

Both have been to pro football's biggest jousting before. Both have lost. The Raiders were beaten by the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl II back in January, 1968, and though they have sought solace by pointing to the fact that they boast the best record in the game over the last 14 years, there has always been the rankling accusation they never win the "big one."

The Vikings have been turned back three times - in Super Bowls IV, VII and IX though they, too, try to assuage critics by noting that Coach Bud Grant has produced eight division titles in a decade

Only four of the Oakland Raiders bridge the gap between the team's Super Bowl appearances and, uniformly, they feel this is a better equipped group to prove that they are Number

"This team wants it more." added Fred Biletnikoff, the wide receiver who has been a regular since 1965. "Green Bay was unbelievable when we played 'em in '68. Now we got the team to beat

anybody.' 'Then,'' noted Willie Brown, the 35-year-old corner back. "we were just happy to get into the game. We knew Green Bay was a super team. This time? Hey, there ain't no way we can lose.

Ten Viking regulars are veterans of all three Minnesota losses in the Super Bowl - Carl Eller, Alan Page, Jim Marshall, Wally Hilgenberg, Bobby Bryant and Paul Krause of the defensive unit; Fran Tarkenton, Mick

Tingelhoff, Ed White and Ron Yary of the offensive unit. They won't need to be jacked up for this game. Bud Grant, the super stoic, even concedes that there's a new dimension to the Vikings' per-

sonality this year emotionalism. So the basic motivation, vindication of self, is there for both teams.

In style, however, they differ. The Vikings are older, more

tainly gifted in several departments - the receiving corps, the offensive line, the defensive secondary.

> Though Mark Van Eeghen gained more than 1,000 yards on the ground this year, the emphasis on offense is the air attack, with Stabler the most accurate southpaw passer in the history of the game. Their defense, because of early injuries, converted to an 'orange'' alignment - which means three men up front and four linebackers. It was supposed to be vulnerable against the run, but it held in key

games. do better after the Buffalo fans A season brimming with congave their Braves a standing troversy - accusations of ovation when they took an 85-66 violence, hairline officiating lead with 5:24 left in the third calls which decided a couple of period. key games - probably pulled the Raiders closer together as a crowd, the Warriors went back unit. And firmed up their resolve to shed the label of to the drawing board and came up with a new game plan.

losers. "The big talkers from the East counted us out," said Banaszak, with an edge of bitterness.

The Vikings are more comfortable with their winning mantle, seem less prone to have to apologize for past failures. Confidence has always been their forte.

In the final analysis, the verdict on Jan. 9 before the 106,000 people converging on the Rose

**bounces Braves** shots, including his first eight. and scored 28 points. leading The Golden State Warriors had the "home court advan-Washington over the New York Nets. By scoring their fourth tage." But they found it in a most peculiar place ... Bufconsecutive victory, the Bullets

reached the .500 level for the first time since Nov. 20. 76ers 117, Lakers 94

Julius Erving and George McGinnis combined for 46 points, leading Philadelphia over Los Angeles. Erving had 26 points, including 10-for-10 from the foul line, and McGinnis contributed 20.

Pistons 118, Suns 115 Baskets by Howard Porter and Chris Ford, plus two free throws by M.L. Carr in the final 86 seconds lifted Detroit over Phoenix. After Porter's basket tied the score at 114. Ford drove in for the winning basket.

Pacers 100, Bulls 94 Billy Knight scored a seasonhigh 39 points, leading Indiana over Chicago. Darnell Hillman, Steve Green and Don Buse had 12 points apiece for the Pacers.

we played team defense the **Buffs begin** way it was supposed to be played. On offense, we worked Valley action

# Villanova hands Irish another defeat, 64-62

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP** Sports Writer

Will the real Notre Dame basketball team please stand up? At the start of the season, the

Now they can't win. After winning their first sev-

en games, including victories on the road over Maryland and UCLA, Notre Dame has lost three straight - including Wednesday night's 64-62 defeat by Villanova.

"We've been turning the ball over too much," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps, who has seen his Irish drop from No. 2 to No. 8 in the national rankings and will no doubt see them drop even more.

Phelps had some solace, at least, in that the Irish were competitive for a change. They were routed by Kentucky and. Princeton before Wednesday night's close one.

"I was happy to see us get back into the game," Phelps noted

Elsewhere in college basketball, second-ranked Cincinnati whipped Temple 61-46; fourthranked Alabama stopped Florida 83-71; No. 6 North Carolina drubbed No. 16 Clemson 91-63: No. 10 Wake Forest defeated Virginia 67-63; No. 17 Providence edged St. Joseph's, Pa., 65-64 and 19th-ranked Syracuse beat Fordham 87-68.

Keith Herron scored 19 points and brother Larry had 11 as

### P.IH teams

resume action Pampa Junior High basketball teams resume play today after a three - week layoff. with the blue teams traveling to Perryton and the red teams hosting Borger White.

The freshman games will start at 4 p.m., followed by the eighth - grade contests.

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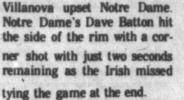
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best since 1963's NCAA runner-Robert Miller and Gary Yosup won their first 19 games.

## **Phoenix Open starts**

**By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer** PHOENIX (AP) - It is a new beginning for Johnny Mil-

ler. "I don't want this to sound the wrong way, but with me, playing good is mostly mental," Miller said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open, the kickoff event for the 1977 pro golf tour.

couple of seasons. I come out like gangbusters, win two or three in a row at the start of the year. And then I kind of lose interest.

der each scored 14 points as

Cincinnati won its 10th straight

game before a crowd of 9,256.

largest ever to see a basketball

contest at Riverfront Coliseum.

The 10-0 start is the Bearcats'

"At the start of the year it's different. It's been a good winter, good holidays. I'm rested and ready to go. It's the start of a new year. a new beginning. All that sort of thing. You come out all pumped up, anxious to get a good start on the year.'

"The way it's worked the last



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# Sports

### Kratschmer of West Germany and 17 back of Avilov. Just as he had predicted, he took 4:11.61 for the 1,500 meter run.

By The Associated Press

The inspiration of hometown

cheers apparently worked in re-

verse Wednesday night as the

Warriors overcame a 19-point

deficit late in the third period

and went on to a 118-109 Nation-

al Basketball Association victo-

Golden State's Rick Barry, who

said his team was inspired to

Inflamed by the roar of the

"We decided after the crowd

gave them a standing ovation

to play tough defense." Barry

said. "We just went out and

hustled more.' We didn't allow

them to penetrate. Basically,

on controlling the ball."

"It definitely helped us," said

ry over the Buffalo Braves.

falo.

Fighting Irish couldn't lose.

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"We got so much heart," said survivor Pete Banaszak, the 32-year-old running back, after the Raiders had qualified for the forthcoming game in the Rose Bowl by winning the American Football Conference title. "If heart was money, we'd own the world.

"We are a physically better team." said guard Gene Upshaw, another survivor. Ken Stabler is better. I'm better than I was. I was a rookie then. We've had so doesn't say 'uncle.'"

Roth, the University of Califor-

nia's star quarterback, says he

still hopes to be chosen by the

pros despite revelations that he

is battling for his life against a

high," said Roth in his Waikiki

hotel late Wednesday. "But I'll

just take a wait and see atti-

Roth, 21, who was chosen for three bowl games, confirmed

that he has been receiving

chemotherapy at the University

of California Medical Center in

"I've been drafted pretty

virulent form of cancer.

tude

traditional in playing concept. Their offense is probably better balanced between the run (featuring Chuck Foreman) and the pass (with Fran Tarkenton, the most prolific passer in pro history). Their defense shuns frills, although it's a little more elastic than it has been with age beginning to slow down its

Front Four The Raiders are the closest thing to a one-man team since Norm Van Brocklin and the Philadelphia Eagles of 1960. Ken Stabler is the indispensable man. Put him out of the much adversity. This team lineup and the Raiders look ordinary, though they are cer-

HONOLULU (AP) - Joe San Francisco since several

Cal's Roth has cancer

lumps under the skin on his

chest were diagnosed in December as black mole cancer

Bowl through the clogged Arroyo Seco in Pasadena, will be decided on the performances of the two key men in the cast - Tarkenton and Stabler. Both have been uncanny in the palpitating situations when a game hangs in the balance on one or two key plays. It comes down to a duel between two of the finest

20-17.

treatment

passers and headiest field generals in modern football history. My prediction is that Stabler will trigger another of his sensational closing bursts and that Oakland will defeat Minnesota,

for about four hours after each

Roth noticed two small

The big man down the stretch AMARILLO - West Texas for Golden State was literally a State University opens Missouri big man - reserve center sev-Valley Conference warfare en-foot Robert Parish. The against New Mexico State at rookie came off the bench to 7:30 p.m. today in the Amarillo score 18 points and grab 10 Civic Center Coliseum. rebounds in the second half. The Buffaloes are 6-4 for the In other NBA games, Washseason, while NMSU is 6-5.

ington pounded the New York Nets 107-92; Philadelphia whipped Los Angeles 117-94: Detroit stopped Phoenix 118-115: Indiana routed Chicago 109-94; Houston nipped the New York Knicks 108-107: San Antonio trimmed Denver 137-133 and Seattle nipped Boston 94-93. Bullets 107, Nets 92

Phil Chenier sank 11 of 13

**Bowling results** 

CAPROCK First half champion - Tri-State Data High team series - Lee Tex Valve (2000) High team game - Coors (933) High individual series - Buddy Epperson High individual game - Johnnie Reynolds

or malignant melanoma. bumps on his chest while show-California coach Mike White said he was planning to use Roth in the Hula Bowl here Saturday. The only thing causing hesitation. White and Roth said,

were spasms in the Roth's injured back. Roth said in an earlier interview he believed the spasms were not cancer-related. The 6-foot-4 player said the chemotherapy causes vomiting

PLAY-DAY ering after the California-Stan-Sunday Jan. 9th 1:30 p.m. ford game which ended the regular season for both teams. He notified team physician Jerry Patman and, about 20 lumps were found on Roth's chest and back. A liver scan

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disclosed melanoma, and fur-Arena ther investigation disclosed a Mobertie, Tex. tumor on his spine and involvement of the spleen.

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### tuna fishers may leave US

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Top owner-captains of American tuna boats said Thursday they might move their boats and families to other nations to escape tight federal controls on tuna fishing.

"It's a tough decision to make," said Joe Medina Jr., who said he will move his family to whatever country he moves his boats to. "This is our country, and moving is a very

emotional thing. Manuel Silva, president of the American Tunaboat Association, and Harold Medina, developer of a porpoise-saving de-vice and cousin of Joe Medina, also said they were negotiating foreign registrations.

All three are from families that helped to found the U.S. tuna fishing fleet. They object to laws prohibit-

fishing for yellowfin tuna if porpoises are present because the number of porpoises killed during the past year has exceeded federal conservation limits.

Silva said Wednesday he is negotiating for the sale of two boats to Mexican interests, while the Medinas are ready to

transfer their seiners - tuna boats - to one or two other naing U.S. tuna fishermen from tions.

Rev. Ronald Bailey, it was more blessed to give back than

to keep. He was unwittingly caught up in a comedy of errors that began when the Salem National Bank wanted to sell a repossessed pickup truck.

Authorities said the clergyman visited the bank and was given the keys for a test drive. He got into what he thought was the truck, police said, put the key in the ignition and drove off.

When he returned, he signed the papers and bought the truck. But he had taken the wrong truck. Its owner, Jan Miller, a bank employe, report-ed her vehicle missing. Police traced it to the clergyman. Police said everyone involved

'got together and worked it out

"It was just a one-in-a-million chance that those keys would have worked in Mrs. Miller's truck, too," a police spokesman said

DETROIT (AP) - One live burro is needed for a walk-on part in the Michigan Opera Theatre's production of "Naughty Marietta."

'We hope to find a tenor, but a baritone, bass, soprano or mezzo will do fine," said David DiChiera, general director of the opera. "Stage experience would be helpful but is not necessary.

The opera group has been advertising for a burro to appear in costume during the opening scene



grab food stamps wafting about in the breeze.

A box with \$40,000 worth of the stamps fell from a Wells Fargo truck Tuesday, apparently because the doors were not secured, company officials

The company said motorcycle officers managed to pick up \$22,000 worth of the stamps. The rest went to motorists willing to brave oncoming traffic to chase the paper. The people who made off

with the stamps may be disappointed, unless they can slip them past an unwary cashier, because officials plan to void the serial numbers of the missing stamps.

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) -The long absences that plague some truck drivers' wives aren't a problem for Miss Pickle. She's with Happy Chap everywhere he goes.

Miss Pickle is Betsy Vieceli. She and her husband, Ron, both 25, have logged 105,000 miles in 45 states and part of Canada in the past 18 months. Miss Pickle and Happy Chap are their onair Citizens Band radio names.

Their parlor often is the cab of a 15-ton Aero-Mayflower Transit Co. semitrailer truck. "We're really proud of our trailer," said Mrs. Vieceli. "It's 43½ feet long and brand new and nicely painted."

out longer.

Some seven per cent of all babies in the United States are born with birth defects, according to the March of Dimes. a voluntary agency that supports nationwide research programs into the prevention of birth defects

> Tripoli declared war on the United States on June 10, 1801. after the U.S. refused to give added tribute to commerceraiding corsairs.

> One mile equals 1.6 kilometers in the metric system.



## Helicopter rescues hiker; friend dead in blizzard

Ann Grassmueck walked on frozen feet to a helicopter that dropped into the rugged Sierra Nevada mountains to bring her

to safety. The body of her boyfriend, Steve Sheppard - dead after a blizzard hit them during a snowshoe hike - was left behind for a while Tuesday as rescuers flew the frostbitten survivor to a Northern County Hospital here for treatment.

She was reported in satisfactory condition, suffering from frostbite on her feet and hands that doctors said might require skin grafting.

Miss Grassmueck, 22, would not speak with reporters.

Bob McCoy, chief of the rescue operation, described her as 'very confused mentally," but gave this account of the couple's ordeal:

Miss Grassmueck and Sheppard, 20, both of whom had some hiking experience, left on a 30-mile hike across the rugdead.

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) - Jeri ged mountains the day after tary for a Pasadena church nn Grassmueck walked on Christmas. who was described by rescuers

About halfway in their journey, just before New Year's Day, a heavy snowstorm hit the area 250 miles northeast of Los Angeles and prompted the two to head for their car, parked about 15 miles away.

ikers' whereabouts by the girl's mother, who had been Equipped with snowshoes and given a detailed itinerary and notified officials when weather heavy clothing, the pair made slow but steady progress to-ward the vehicle. vorsened

They pitched camp in bliz-'When I spotted her, she was very confused," McCoy said. "I asked if she had a companion, zard conditions Sunday night and awoke in a panic the next and she said, 'Yes, he died last morning when heavy snow drifts collapsed their tent. "They abanoned their tent

Loren Grassmueck of Altaand supplies and left behind dena said after visiting his daughter here that, "She's in their most important survival gear." McCoy said, adding that they feared suffocation in the very good spirits. We thank the rescuers for their quick work. She's asked me not to talk about anything too emotional." He added: "They had the proper equipment, but they

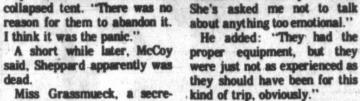
as a very religious person, struggled about a mile and a

half further down the trail be-

fore she was spotted by a res-

**Rescuers** were notified of the

cue helicopter.



Miss Grassmueck, a secre-

## Heiress wins car from lover

I think it was the panic."

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - An first husband. She said she fell in love with Simon and began heiress Tuesday won her suit for a fancy house, Rolls Royce, living with him. Jaguar and \$75,000 from a She said he threw her out in August 1972. Simon said she left Dallas restauranteur with whom a court said she had "an illicit voluntarily. During the less than three-

year relationship, \$102,336 came into her hands but only \$500 re-Without writing a new opin-ion, the Texas Supreme Court upheld a Dallas jury verdict mained when she moved out, and a ruling by the Waco Court she testified. of Civil Appeals in favor of Sandra Elaine Perry Watson In August 1970 Simon bought a house for \$60,000 at 5055 Lake

Hill Court in Dallas. Loans of against Jim Simon. Simon's lawyers said in their \$20,000 to furnish and improve unsuccessful appeal that the it and build a swimming pool appeals court had not looked at were secured by her certificates of deposit, which were the facts objectively and displayed "Victorian prejudice forfeited when the notes were against the lifestyle of the parforeclosed, she said.

She also said she, in effect, paid for his \$35,000 Rolls Royce The appeals court's opinion begins: "This is a suit by a and his Jaguar. woman against a man for mon-In the trial, she claimed she acted under duress, fraud and ey and property growing out of and after the termination of an undue influence in signing title illicit relationship between to the property to Simon. The appeals court upheld the

admissibility of a psychiatrist's Mrs. Watson, who married after ending her relationship testimony that Simon dominated her. with Simon, filed the suit in

them."

en," the appeals court said. Simon's lawyers told the supreme court it was unfair to give Mrs. Watson both the money Simon owed her and the property that secured the loans. They also discounted the undue influence finding, saying Mrs. Watson held a college degree in accounting and had worked in clerical and bookkeeping jobs in the 14 years she had been away from home.

The Gadsden Purchase is a tract of land lying within the states of New Mexico and Arizona which the United States purchased from Mexico in 1853.

**Public Notices** 

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF BUTLER M. FOLGER. DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Leiters Testamentary for the Estate of Butler M. Folger, deceased, were issued on January 3rd. 1977. in Cause No. 4019 pending in the County Court of Gray County: Texas. to SHELBY J. RUFF. The residence of such Executor is Pampa. Gray County. Texas. The post office address is: 601 E. Browning. Pampa. Texas 7905. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them



She said Mayflower has about 50 couples driving together, because "They can keep the men

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