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# **Mercury slips to record** two degrees below zero

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

Pampa residents can expect a break in weather conditions which produced a record low temperature over the weekend and dumped five inches of snow in the area.

The mercury slipped to an official -2 degrees Sunday morning, according to Darrell Sehorn, U.S. weather observer in Pampa Schorn said the previous low for that date was 3 degrees set in 1934

The front which moved into the area Saturday produced five inches of snow for 34 inch of moisture, Sehorn said. The moisture content was still below normal, he added

Total moisture received in 1977 is 37 inch

We are going to see it improve today and tomorrow (Tuesday)." Sehorn said. "It will melt a little this afternoon and then will refreeze tonight. It will really melt rapidly Tuesday.

The temperature today will reach into the low-30s and the overnight low will be in the mid-teens. High Tuesday should reach the low-40s

Another front will come in about Thursday, but it will not be the magnitude of this front," Sehorn said. "There will be a tendency to warm this week.

Surrounding counties reported no weather - related traffic accidents, but one weather - related fatality was reported in Amarillo

A 58-year-old farm laborer, Jake Hamilton of Seagraves, was discovered in an Amarillo yard Saturday and authorities said the man apparently froze to death.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts ordered an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death

Willa Fitch of the Hemphill County Sheriff's Office said the county received between three and 4.5 inches of snow making streets in Canadian "pretty icy." She added that highways in the area were pretty well clear

A spokeswoman for the Canadian Independent School District said no school activities have been cancelled due to the weather

'We have some games here tonight." she said. "but Boys Ranch called and said. they'd be here. I guess they're not a summer duck like me

Bill Daugherty, superintendent of the Miami Independent School District, said students were still arriving at the school at 9 25 a m

"The (bus) drivers go out and if they feel they can make it. they do so." Daugherty said. He added that cancellation of any school sports activities "depends on whether the other team can get here

A spokesman for the Roberts County Sheriff's Office said the five inch snowfall resulted in packed roads. Travel in the area. he said. was being discouraged because of the hilly terrain.

Wheeler County received about three inches of snow, according to Jack Hiett. dispatcher in the Wheeler County Sheriff's Office. Hiett said roads were open.

Bynum Smith, superintendent of the Wheeler Independent School District, said attendance at Wheeler schools was near normal. He reported six absences at the high school and 19 absences in the elementar y school

But some of those have probably come in since 9 a.m., "Smith said

He added that a decision on the ball game with McLean scheduled for 5 p m would be

made after lunch "though we don't anticipate cancelling it.

A White Deer Independent School District spokeswoman said two buses were stuck but "the children are all in school. Given Vance, supervisor of the Pampa Independent School District garage, said one Pampa school bus became stuck this morning, but no children were on it at the time

Vance said he drove 45-50 miles Sunday checking on road conditions so he could notify his drivers of any potential trouble spots before they started their runs today.

We were just a very little behind schedule. Vance said. Three, four or five minutes - something like that

Pampa High School Principal Paul Payne said he was sure attendance would be slightly off today, but "kids are coming in all the time

Payne said that the Clarendon College enrollment at the high school tonight will proceed as planned.

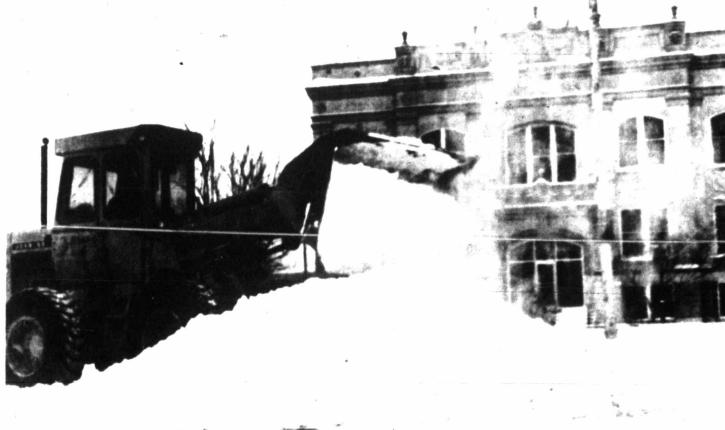
Gene Winegeart, city street superintendent, said two motor graders and one front shovel loader were busy Sunday and again today removing snow to open up traffic lanes on main thoroughfares.

The street department also had three dump trucks in operation starting at 7 a.m. today sanding hills and icy street intersections

Gordon Taylor, maintenance supervisor with the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said highways in the area are clear and safe for travel.

He said highway crews are out cleaning up a few snow drifts and icy spots.

Yesterday (Sunday) was when we had problems." Taylor said



#### **Opening traffic lanes**

City employes worked Sunday to clear snow on main thoroughfares in town after a winter storm dumped five inches of snow in Pampa Saturday night. (Pampa News photo)

# No gas; schools close

and private schools to close in

the north and north central

parts of the state For the same

reason, industrial and power

generating firms in the same

sections shut down or. in some

By The Associated Press Numbing cold, coupled with weekend accumulations of ice and snow. enveloped Texas today and all but paralyzed northern sections of the state. Temperatures tumbled to zero in a place or two.

Curtailed deliveries of natural gas forced scores of public

### **Inside today's News**

Abby

supplies.



The man who creates Cher's wardrobe now tried his talents at transforming plain folks into princesses. The story is on page

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports

The reason we often mistrust the do-gooder is because we instinctively suspect that his zeal is based on hatred not love His professed love for victims may be just a cover for his more basic hatred of all the rest of

> -(Bits and Pieces) inches thick at many points in

least through today. They took effect at 10 a.m. Sunday because of heavy demand for heating homes. The same thing dav occurred during severe cold last month

cases switched to standby fuel Among schools suspending classes were those in Abilene. Lone Star Gas Co said the Dallas Fort Worth Llano. curtailments would continue at Sweetwater, Waco and Wichita Falls

> Lone Star Gas also curtailed natural gas supplies forcing more than 20 schools in southern Pages Oklahoma to close today

Oklahoma Natural Gas Co 10.11 Sunday cut 24 "interruptible industries" by 50 per cent and stopped sales to out-of-state natural gas firms. Both large and small indus-

trial Lone Star customers and some commercial establishments on industrial contracts were shut down by the curtailment, which one official described as the most extensive Lone Star cutback in many vears

Travel moved at a crawl on

glassy streets and roadways slowed by ice as much as two

West and North Texas The glaze collected over much of the north half of the state as rain, sleet and snow fell Sun-

A travel advisory remained in force for most of North Central and Northeast Texas today because of the treacherous ic-

There was even a little snow after midnight from Amarillo east in the Texas Panhandle and around Midland and Odessa, and a little before midnight in Northeast Texas.

Snow stayed on the ground across a wide area. Measurements through Sunday, when it was too cold to melt, included Amarillo 5 inches. Midland 3 inches and Wichita Falls 2 inches

Thermometers dived to 1 degree below zero at Wichita Falls near dawn, matching the low a day earlier at Amarillo Among other cold spots were Lubbock 1. Amarillo 2. Wink 8. Midland-Odessa 9. Abilene and Texarkana 11. Abilene, Longview. Tyler and Waco 12. Childress. Dallas. Junction and Min-

## **Congress examines leaders** WASHINGTON (AP) - Two

women picked for Cabinet posts in the Carter administration appeared on Capitol Hill today for confirmation hearings and one received a rough reception from a key committee chairman

However, Patricia Roberts Harris: a Washington lawyer chosen by President-elect Carter to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, appeared to have substantial support from other panel members

She told the Banking. Housing and Urban Affairs Committee "it is my intention, if confirmed, to be the spokesperson for the poor. the illhoused and the cities She added she "would be the foremost advocate and promoter of an aggressive housing policy for the nation. In another hearing room.

Juanita Kreps, Carter's choice for Commerce secretary, appeared before the Senate Commerce Committee.

Before her hearing started. Mrs. Kreps, a Duke University vice president and economics professor, told the committee she would sell a \$100,000 portfolio of stocks and bonds to avoid any conflict of interest Proxmire told Mrs. Harris he believes HUD should be headed by someone with long experience in housing and urban development and "with a track

record in the field that will command acceptance and recognition Then he asked the nominee Do you have that kind of record? Frankly, I can't find

Mrs. Harris said she has visited decaying housing typical of many cities today and has seen the damage first hand. "not as a do-gooder. but as a visitor to personal friends and acquaintances

Sen John Tower, R-Tex said he is "enormously impressed by Mrs. Harris' back ground and intelligence.

There is very little ex

perience in housing among us and Senate will listen politely and base their action on the who set policy." Tower said. looking at his fellow senators. program presented by Carter I don't think we should make after he takes office Jan. 20. much of the amateur status.

of the Union address.

Thursday

Five more hearings were

scheduled on Tuesday, another

on Wednesday and another on

President Ford's farewell

State of the Union address will

be delivered Wednesday at 9.

p.m. EST to a joint session of

Congress The outgoing Presi-

dent may ask Congress for ac-

tion on a broad range of issues.

but the odds are that the over-

whelmingly Democratic House

Aside from dealings with the Proxmire said HUD has suffered from being led by incoming and outgoing administrations, the House and Senate brilliant and scholarly lawvers with no experience in will spend most of the week getting their committees ready housing or urban development. The appearances by the two to deal with legislation.

choices for jobs in the next ad-In the House, this involves ministration were part of a cone assigning all 435 members to gressional schedule for the committees. a task carried out week that includes a number of by the leadership and then raticonfirmation hearings as well fied by the party caucuses. as President Ford's final State

> One case, however, will come up on the House floor for debate and a vote on Tuesday the future of the special committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The House is expected to approve continuation of the probe which got under way late in the last session. But the committee isn't expected to get the \$6.5 million budget it requested.

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#### Expects 3,000 proposals before 64th legislature

# Cates, Sherman disagree on crime bills

#### **By TIM PALMER** Pampa News Staff

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Texas lawmakers face a slate of anti crime proposals, a fight over coal and an obligation to tax reform when the 65th state legislature convenes Tuesday in Austin. Those topics, among others, mount up to the more than 3,000 bills expected for this session, according to Rep. Phil Cates, D-Shamrock.

Both Gov. Dolph Briscoe and House Speaker Bill Clayton have proposed anticrime measures that include the use of or al confessions as evidence in criminal trials. the reduction of a second - or third - time offender's chances for parole or probation and the reinstitution of wiretapping.

Both Cates and Sen. Max Sherman. D-Amarillo, favor certain anti - crime proposals, but they differ on which ones.

"I'm very much in favor of many of the proposals," Cates said. "I'm not sure if I will vote for every separate proposal that comes before the House. I'm for them philosophically, but I'll have to wait and see when they come before the legislature. I'll vote for it (a proposal) if it will really prevent crime in the streets.

Sherman agreed that he favors some of the governor's proposals, but 'I have reservations about others. I have reservations about oral confessions. for example. I have even stronger reservations about wiretapping. If we learned one lesson from Watergate, it was about infringing on someone's rights. There are certain

fundamental liberties ... that's what we fought a revolution about. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has predicted the

wiretapping measure will not pass the Senate. "I think that's right," Sherman said Cates said he is "hopeful" many of the proposals will pass, including wiretapping.

He believes or al confessions "increase the strength of the police officers to fight crime" and favors the use of wiretaps with safeguards

"I would have to have certain guarantees written into the law to keep wiretapping from ever infringing on an individual's right of privacy in any way." he said. "but I'm convinced that organized crime can only be combated through the use of strictly controlled wiretapping and other drastic means

Legislators disagree over a bill that Cates will co-sponsor in the House of Representatives. The coal slurry pipeline proposal. Sherman said, "will be one of the more bitterly contested bills in this session

The line proposes bringing coal to Texas from Colorado for individual and industrial use in the production of electricity and power. Cates said environmentalists have expressed concern, but they probably prefer this to train transport. Both Cates and Sherman favor the pipeline. "I think it will pass, though there

will, be great opposition to it from the

railroads." Cates said.

A probable result of this session will be property tax reform Cates explained that because of the

eral Wells 13.

Rodriguez case, property taxes must be revised. Though the state constitution says that taxes should be levied equally, the Rodriguez case exhibited an inequity in the school taxation of two San Antonio districts. Federal courts ruled that the system must be revised.

'If the legislature does not do it (reform), the courts are going to do it. Cates said. "It's a question of what kind of reform we're going to have.

He is opposed to a bill written by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, calling for consolidating property value appraisals for the county, the city and the school district into one central office.

"I think first of all it's grossly unfair to the people of my legislative district." he said. "It's too much too quick. It goes from the grossly unjust situation we have now to a greater tax burden on the rural areas. I say this not having read the latest version of the bill, but there should be a better approach to property tax reform.

A number of school finance proposals all include reduction of property taxes as a result of increased state aid to public schools.

"I have received information from 50 different sources on the governor's proposals on education, and all of them differ." Cates said. "We'll probably have a compromise between the many different proposals

Both Sherman and Cates favor and predict passage of some revised form of school finance. The proposals are an attempt to balance the imbalance created two years ago (by HB 1126)." Sherman explained. "The net effect of that was to cause a number of school districts to increase local rates several times

Concerning teacher's salaries. Sherman said a proposal to allow wages to be determined on the local level will not pass. Cates added that he opposes the Texas State Teacher's Association request for a \$12,000 minimum salary "as a matter of principle, not because I think you could ever pay a good teacher what she's worth. If we had the money without having to raise taxes. I'd be in favor of giving them all they asked for

construction: the Legislative Budget Board suggested \$235 million.

Cates explained that the highway department's needs for funds stems from projects planned into the 1980s that will cost \$11 billion. The department now has about \$1 billion. He also said that the Department of Public Safety takes an increasing amount of funds from the highway budget. "I am for increased state highway funding." Cates said. "It's so important to people of the Panhandle in the first place

for what our economy's based on. I don't know if we can afford to give the highway department \$800 million but as much as we can afford to give we should.

Sherman agreed that we need to dedicate money for highway funding. The question is where the funds come from. whether it's general revenue or, as some have suggested, an increase in the gasoline tax. I've never really been strongly opposed to an increased gasoline tax to put the burden on the people who use the highways. Texas has the lowest gasoline tax in the nation — five cents a gallon.

Sherman admitted that such a tax increase is improbable, since it would not be in keeping with the governor's vow of "no new taxes." The senator said a compromise figure, something less than \$825 million, will be drawn from the general revenue

The session will probably again include a discussion of malpractice insurances. A number of proposals by an 18-member special legislative commission are expected to pass.

The commission, chaired by former University of Texas law dean W Page Keeton, "had a number of proposals designed to try to hold down costs of malpractice insurance. Sherman explained. "It's imperative that we do something

The Keeton commission reported that premiums are now eight to 10 times as high

as they were 15 years ago. The commission added recommendations that all malpractice claims be screened by a government panel. "pain and suffering" awards to limited to \$100,000, and the Texas Board of Medical Examiners be empowered to suspend doctor's licenses.

"I favor what is best for doctors of the rural areas of Texas," Cates said. "I will depend on the doctors from my district to tell me in their judgment the procedure that is best

Another topic Sherman said will have in important effect in the Panhandle concerns. water. Texas voters turned down on Nov. 2 a constitutional amendment proposing an additional \$400 million for Texas Water Development loan fund, money that may have been gone toward transporting Mississippi River water to the High Plains.

"The Water Development Board will present its new proposals to the legislature and the legislature has to approve that, but until it's unveiled we don't know what it will

Cates said there have been "several proposals to consolidate all the water related agencies into one super division, but no action has been taken or will be taken until the legislature meets. At this point nobody can really predict what will happen.

The legislature may consider other reductions in state employment as well as bills regulating exploding rates of liability insurance and instituting a permanent Presidential preference primary.

# The legislature faces a possible

compromise on another finance issue: state highways. Gov. Briscoe had requested \$825 million from general revenue for highway



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### Anticipating Carter

paid to President - elect Carter's senior appointments, warns Irving Kristol writing in the Wall Street Journal recently, and too little attention is being paid to (a) the "progressive" legislation he is already more or less committed to and which one can assume will be enacted; and (b) the 150-odd people on his transition team, "practically all of whom are going to end up enthusiastically 'regulating' business enterprise

The danger from the neo-Keynesians Mr. Carter is appointing to senior positions and whose "problem is an almost cabalistic fascination with macroeconomic numbers and corresponding confidence in their ability to manipulate these numbers so as to transform reality according to our hearts' desires," while although real, is not the primary danger, Kristol is convinced.

As justification for this train of thought, Kristol suggests that these "macroeconomists" to whom Carter will be listening. "are no longer self - certain as they once were. They have been chastened by the experience of the past 10 years. They have even come to suspect that at least some of what they know isn't necessarily so. And I would

To much attention is being similar legislation. None of these will be characterized as "radical." Kristol warns. "None will have any effect on the federal budget or the money supply." But, "altogether, they will pile huge costs upon the private sector - cost far greater, incidentally, than are likely to be imposed by OPEC's next price increase.

And, on top of the economy wrecking legislation likely to be enacted with Carter in office,

Kristol goes on to warn, "there will inevitably be an increases severity of regulation. Those bright, young, ambitious (150) men and women on Mr. Carter's transition team - the 'New Class' in its near - perfect incarnation — will be flocking into the regulatory agencies. They will see it as their mission to make business pay for its iniquities, real or fancied, and they will enthusiastically apply their energies to this end. The costs, direct and indirect, could amount to many billions of dollars. To be sure, ingenious and determined management may be able to absorb such costs

to some extent. But that might only lead to the cheerful imposition of still further costs. Mr. Kristol does not paint a very encouraging picture. Aside from his rather confusing use of the terms "macro" and consideration "micro" economics (the first SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22) You having to do with the abstract have good ideas today but they totals, and the second with the won't work if you try to implereal individuals in society), we ment them piecemeal. Shoot for all or nothing. fail to gain any solace from his prediction that Carter is not SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) likely to listen too closely to the If you have something you're neo-Kevnesians he has hoping to sell today, it may be wise to look for a customer who appointed to key positions, or isn't a friend Pals will expect from his hope that the special discounts. 'macroeconomists' among

Class' he has gathered around

him, the "budget - busting" is

bound to follow as night follows

Without even trying, we can

recall another time and another

President. Only after

FDR-inspired legislation and

the efforts of the eager "New

Class" of that day had failed to

revitalize the economy, did FDR

If Mr. Carter is really the

'pragmatist' writer Kristol

hopes he is, he will disregard the

advice of the neo-Keynesians in

his cabinet, resist the

blandishments of union bosses

and "environmentalists" for

more business - punishing laws.

and for the 150 "New Class'

youngsters who want to regulate

the economy to death. In short.

if Mr. Carter is really a

pragmatist, he will leave the

economy strictly alone, leaving

it to the "regulation" of the

consumers with their dollar and

I returned to watch that

great whale. Sure enough, he

was thrashing, and grinding.

and rubbing, and scraping to

break off the months of ac-

cumulated barnacles. How

good he must have felt as he

swam off free from the crust

Are you encrusted with the

barnacles of fears, hurts, and

rejections accumulated along

life's journey? You'll feel

better when you crack the

crust and let God in!

of barnacles.

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It's Possible!

Crack the crust

resort to "budget - busting."

inflation - and war.

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Astro-Bernice Bede Oso For Tuesday, Jan. 11, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Altering your plans as you go along could prove detrimental today. Don't exchange good ideas for bad ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Persistence could desert you today when the going gets tough. Be extra tenacious. Strive to complete what you start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The urge to speculate will be strong today, so avoid temptation to take foolish risks. Betting in the blind could be costly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It would be unwise today to invite guests to your house that your mate does not approve of. Avoid friction. Check first.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) The boss has his own way of doing things today. He'll become annoyed if you try to usurp his authority Don't anger the guy who signs your pay check.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, but you could do something against your own interests. Be practical noneywise.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) One who thinks quite a bit of you may be disappointed today because r failure to show

Brezhnev and Hirohito 'out' 125th of his line to wear the

"REMEMBER THE GAME PLAN, MEN: 1.) KEEP THE SPECTATOR'S EYES

ON THE BOUNCING BALL, AND 2) KEEP HIM IN THE LOCKER ROOM !"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 -Round and round she goes, and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi where she stops nobod y knows! will make her long anticipated But the following move to install her crafty into limbo this year in one way or another - either voluntarily

because of numerous physical afflictions or under prodding dictatorship she created. from increasingly critical Kremlin hierarchy. Just turned 70 and seriously ailing from ulcers, pernicious hypertension. deafness, stroke a few years ago, hernia surgery, possible newspaper serialization

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Former President Nixon will re-emerge in the public eye with a series of televised interviews in April and May, for which he will get \$600,000, and a book in the fall preceded by

expected to produce another

\$100,000. Also likely are

speaking appearances at

selected Republican gatherings.

**Carter Administration** 

Air Force Gen. George Brown.

repeatedly in hot water because

of free - wheeling rhetoric, will

be replaced as chairman of the

Joint Chiefs of Staff - despite

reappointment last year by

President Ford. Likely

successor is Adm. James

Holloway. Chief of Naval

Operations, thus opening the

way for Adm. Stanfield Turner,

Anapolis roommate of President

elect Carter, who rates him

Postmaster General Ben

Bailar, whose bumbling and

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

About a week ago in this space, I related an account of a young fellow back East who got tossed in jail for asking a man and his wife to sign a petition. It happened. And the

frightening thing about it was that what frightened the folks so much they had the young man arrested, was taken from a 200 year - old document, the Declaration of Independence.

In the petition circulated by the college student and some of his associates, the first portion of the Declaration of Independence was skipped because many folks know the familiar wording as being something they are supposed to recognize, though many people aren't sure if it's the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution or maybe

something from Shakespeare. "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another. and to assume among the Powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which

impel them to the separation." So goes the first paragraph of that gutsy, inspiring document. Then follows the portion from which the petition was taken and which was paraphrased last week in this column:

"We hold these truths to be self - evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights. Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles

with and where we are now." the little history lesson dealing with the Declaration of Independence, let me say that I wish I had said, "... the danger of despotism does not come from left or right but from dishonest politicians and bureaucrats trying to enhance themselves by

many as 100, or more Republicans talked of doing that last year but got nowhere because the Democrats, with heavy majorities in both branches of Congress, balked to await outcome of the November election. Now with a Democrat about to take over the White House, they're strongly for creating these choice new

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#### **House of Representatives**

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D. Wis. will win the prized chairmanship of the International Relations Committee - despite opposition by some militants and ultra -Israel supporters.

Public financing of and organizing its powers in

are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations. pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute: Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new. Guards for their future security."

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I got some good response to: the column that carried the petition. One reader wrote:

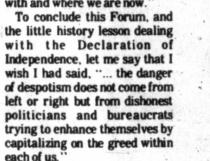
"As a conservative my first reaction to your petition was: agreement that we need to be: protected from the extreme left. Then it occurred to me that a: liberal could consider it as protection from the right.

"At this point suspicisions arose which were confirmed by reading the Declaration of Independence. I gave this more thought and decided that the danger of despotism does not come from left or right but from dishonest politicians and bureaucrats trying to enhance themselves by capitalizing on the greed within each of us.

"This brings up a good question - Can our system of government protect us from ourselves?"

Another reader wrote, "In regard to the petition you quoted: Evidently at least 56 other people have agreed with it or we would still be under the control of England. The petition is the 3rd and 4th paragraph of the Declaration of Independence.

"Maybe the 'man of the house' could use a history lesson - we all could - at least to see the ideas our country was started



prognostications, ranging throughout the world and based on extensive and authoritative sources, are strong Soviet boss Brezhnev will go

younger son, Sanjay, 29, as cabinet member and in position to be heir apparent. Between them, they appear bent on setting up what amounts to a dynasty. Sanjay, notoriously money - minded, dominates his doting mother and is the real power behind the iron - handed

predict that they are more likely to be a restraining force than dangerously dynamic one.

And, anyway, the Wall Street Journal writer went on to reason, "Mr. Carter, fortunately, seems to be a man of moderate disposition. essentially a pragmatist with no preconceived enthusiasm for any economic dogmas. I expect may have even already realized - that given the extraordinary 'bulge' in the size of our labor force (arising from the baby boom of the 50s and the greater eagerness of women to work). and given simultaneously the pressures (direct and indirect) on our economy from the OPEC monopoly, there isn't all that much that an American government can do. Some symbolic gestures toward 'job creation' there will be. But he will not 'bust the budget,' print money with abandon, unleash a whirlwind of inflation.

The greater danger, Kristol emphasizes, is likely to come at the "microeconomic" level, and will consist of piling cost after cost upon the private sector, so that in the end it is economically unproducive." These costs won't show up in the government's budget. Kristol points out, but "they will nonetheless be real." There is, he suggests, "more than once way to wreck a modern economy

Among the economy wrecking legislation which is likely to be enacted during Carter's first term. Kristol lists a pro - union "on-situs" picketing bill; a far more generous workmen's compensation schedule; and indexing of the minimum wage: establishment of a Consumer Protection Agency; a restrictive strip - mining bill; and other

**By Robert Schuller** 

monster of a whale!

I'll never forget the first

season I watched the massive

California gray whales as they

moved south. I saw what I

thought was a grounded

whale, thrashing against the

ugly brutal rocks. He was a

I was alarmed! I knew he

was hung up on the rocks, so I

went quickly and made a call

to the county department that

handles animals. "Where are

you?" they asked. I described

the place and the county

worker laughingly said, "'Oh

no; that's a favorite spot

where the whales stop to

scrape the barnacles off."

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) them are beginning to see the Ambitious interests have a better chance of succeeding today if you have fun with what you're Even if Carter does not doing. Getting too serious bogs immediately "bust the budget, you down print money with abandon.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) unleash a whirlwind of Persons necessary to your plans inflation." a recourse to history will help you today if you're not should tell us that, given the too demanding. Present our legislation that is likely to be case so as to make them think enacted under Carter plus the it's their own idea. efforts of the young, eager "New

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Be very careful today not to make commitments for someone before you have their approval' most especially if you've promised to lend something that



Jan. 11, 1977

Lady Luck may take a hand in helping you to further your am bitions this year. This doesn't mean she can be depended upon to do the entire job



Right about now is when you find the string of tree lights you're sure you put away.

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'77 WHEEL-OF FORTUNE

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

probabilities

Front runners to succeed him are two recent "newcomers" in top ranks: Yakov Ryabov, 48. elevated to the party secretariat after scoring big as heavy industry producer; Alexei Shibayev, 61, named head of the 100 - million - member trade union apparatus.

Emperor Hirohito, 76 next April, will give up the throne he has held since 1926. Crown Prince Akihito, 43. will be the



It would be just our luck to inherit a His 'n' Hers towel factory, in these unisex times.

that there's a leak in our personal balloon.



You can be on time every day and still be late to work.

The fellow who made mountains out of molehills is now prospering; selling real estate in Australia by mail.

congressional campaigns will be initiated with potent bipartisan backing in the House and be decisively voted both there and by the Senate.

The same goes for a fourth House Office Building. Last year, former Speaker Carl Albert, Okla., literally tried to 'hijack'' the still incomplete Library of Congress annex and convert the \$90 million structure into an office building for the House, but was blocked by a bipartisan group headed by Rep. Joe Pritchard, R.-Wash. Now the plan is to start from scratch and authorize an entirely new building — at a probable \$120 million cost.

#### Labor

Edward Sadlowski, burly, paunchy, 38 - year - old head of the Chicago - Gary district of the United Steelworkers, will NOT win the presidency of the 1,400,000 - member union. Victor will be Lloyd McBride, longtime boss of the St. Louis district, who has the backing of retiring president I.W. Abel and a majority fo USW leaders. Sadlowski's campaign is being masterminded by Washington. D.C. lawyer Joe Rauh, prominent leftist militant and former head of the radical Americans for Democratic Action. The whole ADA propaganda and fund - raising apparatus is being used by Rauh in a furious effort to put over Sadlowski. Through these sources he is being featured at liberal - radical cocktail and other parties all over the country. As a result the touch talking unionite has been derisively labeled by opponents as the "cocktail candidate." U.S. Economy

The steel industry's recent 6 per cent price hike will stick. There will be no rollback as demanded by congressional critics.

With the vigorous backing of Democratic congressional leaders, President - elect Carter will propose a 20 - to 30 - billion dollar economic "recovery" program - part tax cut and part large scale job making. Extent and nature of the giant spending package is still in formulation, but its submission to Congress soon after Carter takes office is a certainty. Both he and his economic and fiscal advisers are in full agreement on that, and work already is underway on details.

The U.S. and the West are not the only ones hit by a hike in oil prices. The Kremlin has notified satellites and others that it's boosting oil costs by from 10 to 15 per cent — depending on "conditions" — whatever that means. For Cuba and other Kremlin puppets, it means further gouging at a time when they are already staggering under huge debts to Russia.

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such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath

All that swine flu vaccine

won't go to waste. The

government will give the shots

No wonder that CIA employee

couldn't sell those secrets to the

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**Capitol comedy** 

Thanks to the reader who supplied that sound, strong thought. And thanks to him for his question, too, "Can our system of government protect us from ourselves?" Please write again. Anytime.

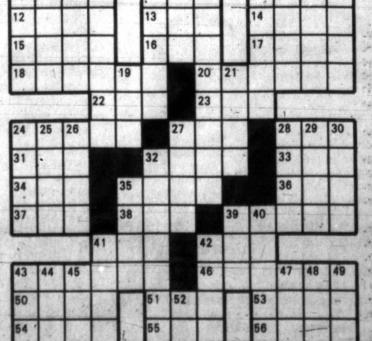
Among the gifts that didn't sell for Christmas was the Earl But z Joke Book.

Billy Carter is worried that while he's at the inauguration. his gas station might have an oil Women's groups are critical spill of Carter. For a man who lusted for females they think he has

> Solar heating is more economical than electricity. That will make it tough for Liberian tankers to spill the sun's rays.

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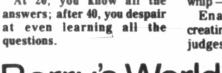
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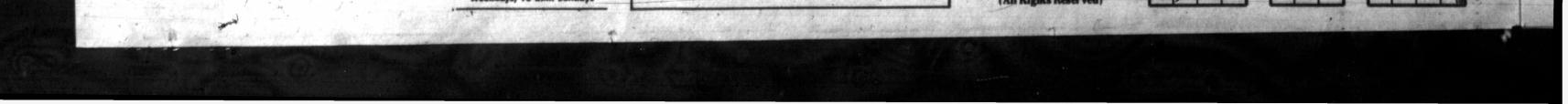
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Republican floor leader, with Sen. Howard Baker, Tenn., as whip - if he wants it. Enactment of legislation. creating at least 75 new federal

# Berry's World







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"Every'... - everybody - EVERYBODY beats

me at electronic TV tennis!"

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# In Pampa, drive-ins enjoy happy days

#### By TIM PALMER **Pampa News Staff**

Carhops, curbside dining and after school socializing may, to some, be but visions of a by - gone era. . . but in Pampa

the drive - in still enjoys happy days. An Associated Press story recently reported "the demise of the drive - in." The story reasoned that they had been "replaced by fast food franchises that dispense cross - the - counter hamburgers.

tacos and fried chicken to take out." The McDonald's - Burger King - Taco Bell

chains, however, have yet to link Pampa in their expansions and rival the drive - in business.

The AP further mourned the passing Mel's Drive - In in San Francisco, "a key locale for the movie 'American Graffiti,' a nostalgic look at an era when drive - ins were teenage social centers."

Pampa does not refer to its drive - ins in the past tense. Though the locations here change, those days have not gone by completely.

"It's always been that way," said Pat Newsome, assistant manager at Sonic Drive - In. "My mother grew up here and she says everybody used to go to the place that's now Kenney's Steer Inn. Then when I was a teenager we'd go to Caldwell's. Now everybody comes to Sonic."

The drive - in business saw the end of an era when Caldwell's closed last week. The drive - in, center of "the drag" at Hobart and Alcock Streets, had operated since

The closing, however, is not part of the

#### reported trend away from curbside dining in larger cities. "I don't think the days of the drive - in are past by far," said Carl Lawrence, Caldwell's last manager. "It's a good business; business was all right here." But after, 14 years, Lawrence decided to retire.

Lawrence was here when Caldwell's and the rest of the nation's drive - ins saw a boom in carhopping and curb service. Since then, while the high school customers are still content to eat in their cars, "I think the adults would rather go inside," he said. But then, drive - ins always were the teenage hangout. "The teenagers made this place," Lawrence admitted. "They're a good bunch of kids and I like 'em.'

At the Sonic Drive - In, 1418 N. Hobart, the image of the typical. 60s - style drive - in survives. The parking stalls fill up at the lunch hour, after school and after basketball games. Carhops deliver the orders as roving autos cruise around the circular drive.

The circle has a special appeal to the high schoolers. It divides the drive - in into two sides: students park on the left, passing by the right side and its fewer. adult customers.

"They say they can drive in and see if any of their friends are here on this side, Ms. Newsome explained, pointing to the left. "And they park and can see if their parents are here on the other side.

The younger customers do not drive the older ones away, Ms. Newsome said. "Kids behave themselves here. When I was a kid we gave Mr. Lawrence a hard time: I don't know why, we just did. The kids here don't do us that way. They're real sweet."

Drive - ins continue to reap a large revenue from their high school patrons. Reporting on their demise in Pampa, then, might be a bit premature.

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Debbie McCarthy and her fellow carhops still provide curb service at Pampa drive-ins.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Icy roads heat up salt on snow debate New York fire burns through warehouses

NEW YORK (AP) - The biggest fire here in eight years burned through a complex of vacant warehouses near the Hudson River in lower Manhattan early Saturday. Nine firemen suffered minor injuries. The seven-alarm blaze started in the Raleigh Warehouse at 10:30 p.m. Friday and spread

to three neighboring buildings before it was brought under control about 9:15 a.m. Satur-High winds gusting to 30

miles per hour hampered efforts to put out the flames in the five and six story frame structures

About 300 fire fighters using 50 pieces of apparatus fought the blaze which reached "city" alarm" status at 2:43 a.m. after passing the five-alarm stage. The Fire Department said the

citywide alarm, which calls for help from other boroughs, was the first in the city since an explosion at a Queens factory eight years ago that went to 13 alarms



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salt causes \$2.7 billion in dam-

age each year. They claim the

total would be higher if poten-

tial health hazards were includ-

lion in benefits each year.

cause of snowy roads could WASHINGTON (AP) - The cause as many as 472 additiongreat debate over whether to al deaths in the United States put salt on icy roads heats up each year. It said about 2,000 each year with the first snowtraffic fatalities occur annually fall. This winter each side is during snow and ice conditions. armed with a big. new study But the institute, a Washingproving it's right - to the tune ton-based consulting firm, admitted there is a certain The Salt Institute, representamount of guesswork in estiing the world's largest salt promating both the benefits and ducers, has released a 140-page

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Institute spokesman said cars

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ning off roads gets into water supplies and could be a hazard to those with high blood pressure and heart disease. The Salt Institute study said

other medical authorities conclude sodium in drinking water from road salt is too low to be a major health hazard.

The study said salt was the best material available to clear roads and control road ice.

The industry spokesman said his organization's 4-year-old "Sensible Salting" training program for road officials has greatly reduced instances of oversalting that were common in the past.

Grover Cleveland was originally named Stephen Grover Cleveland, but he dropped the name Stephen in his youth.

"For 'bargains' (or emergencies) I want my savings to be handy."

# 'You can please all of the...

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter Inaugural Committee sent out approximately 300,000 invitations in hopes of pleasing everyone, but some people who worked for Jimmy Carter's election are unhappy.

Some who spent more than a year seeking his election didn't get an invitation; some Republicans who opposed him at every stage did.

"In an operation the magnitude of a presidential inauguration, and given the short period of time within which there is to plan this program. mistakes are bound to be made, and some were made," said Vicki Rogers, a co-chairman of the Inaugural Com-

"Presently, we are in the process of checking our invitation lists and correcting the errors regarding the mechanics of the process. By next week, " most of our mistakes will be corrected.

The mistakes and irregularities have been of a various nature:

-A local railroad executive was asked to be host at one of the inaugural parties, although he had not been invited to the party himself.

-A campaign worker in northern Virginia was asked to submit a list of 10 colleagues who deserved an invitation; she did, but none of the 10 names

mittee concedes that there have been many mistakes, which it blames on a foul-up by its computer. We have aggressively

and donated more than \$700; he planned a series of free public events in Washington for inaugural week," Miss Rogers augural party, but knows three

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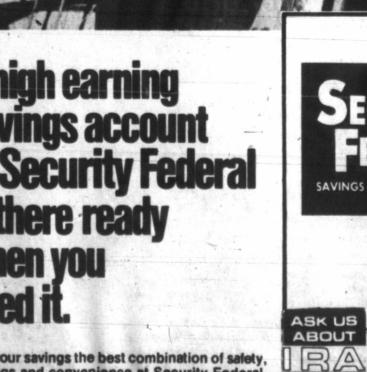
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today. A spokesman for the Institute said the Mexican government will make a decision later this month to reduce most of its foreign trade fairs, but added that the fairs in Madrid and San Antonio "may survive."

Spokesman Rene Gonzalez said the decision to eliminate the fairs was the result of a 40 per cent reduction in the Institute's budget and a change in strategy aimed at con-centrating in established mar-

Gonzalez said the fact that the San Antonio trade fair is one of the most successful could save it.

"For every peso we invested in the San Antonio exhibit, we

recovered 32." Gonzalez said. But he said the final decision on which fairs are eliminated will be announced later this month.

The change in strategy, the spokesman said, "is intended to give more attention to settled markets, such as the one in the southern United States, and to forget those markets in which we have not been successful.



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NEW YORK (AP) - The ex- ization called Bell's questionecutive committee of the NAACP voted unanimously Sat-

The Carter Inaugural Comshe submitted received in--A Maryland man who campaigned for Carter for two years drove more than 27,000



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#### **Reeves, Casey named DECA students**

Students learn about people

**By JEANNE GRIMES** Pampa News Staff

Work experience and on - the -1 job training upstage salary differences and other variables in helping the relationship between the Pampa High School distributive education program and the Pampa business community thrive.

Distributive education, a cooperative vocational program offering students academic credit for working in retail, wholesale and service - oriented jobs, is one of the best known work - study programs in Pampa

Linda Kirkpatrick. distributive education teacher and sponsor of the local DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) chapter, said her students will be promoting the program during local DECA Week which started today.

The chapter's boy and girl student of the year - Kent Reeves and Ann Casey - were recently named following interviews with Don Nelson, vocational supervisor. Kirkpatrick said the selection also were based on points earned in DECA and other school activities.

The pair will compete in the area competition for student of the year Feb. 11-12 at South Plains College in Levelland. Kirkpatrick said that other of the 27 local DECA students will also enter competitions.

Nelson said one of the keys to the success of distributive education and other cooperative vocational programs is that employers realize the importance of graduating from high school.

"Most employers won't hire students unless they're in a cooperative program. They want the kids in school and they want the backup and training of the program," Nelson said.

Johnny Reynolds with Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet that business has hired

WASHINGTON (AP) - A con-

gressional advisory committee

today urged the establishment

of a special government com-

mission to act as an 'early

warning system" to detect and

plan for potential national prob-

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The Advisory Committee on

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It proposed establishment of

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ALVEDISTON, England (AP)

- Anthony Eden, Britain's

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distributive education student employed at the dealership this vear

"We use him in our parts department and he also makes deliveries and checks in stock parts," Reynolds said. "Overall we've been very fortunate in getting good kids.

They've certainly done us a good job and they've made good people themselves. We've never had a one not go worked

minimum wage.

to college." Reynolds said. Culberson-Stowers is one of several businesses which pay students minimum wage for their work.

"They (the school) do have a the job each week. program where we could pay them less," Reynolds said, "but we haven't done that for several

years "When the program started, we were encouraged by the school to pay less than minimum wage.

Nelson said he was unfamiliar with that policy.

'We've never done that in the seven years I've been in this job," he said.

Nelson explained that employers of vocational students are required to pay minimum wage (\$2.30 per hour). unless the employer has a student learner agreement with Wage and Hour Division of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Under the student learner agreement, employers are required to pay students 75 per cent of the minimum wage. The student must be 16 years old and has to be enrolled in a bonafide high school, according to Ruth Howes with the Wage and Hour Division in Dallas.

The plan works on the assumption that students will spend 40 hours each week in class and on the job and employers must pay students \$2.30 per hour for any work over 40 hours.

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tem...devoted to identifying and

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In another report, the panel

recommended that the govern-

ment subsidize public interest

organizations to give citizens a

greater voice in making nation-

The government should pro-

vide direct financial assistance

to those groups which cannot

afford to participate fully on

their own." the committee said.

The recommendation drew

dissent from four of the panel's

19 members. One of them, John

W. Gardner, chairman of the

litical arena.

al policy.

Howes added that employers must file student learner agreements on each

one semester and the summer. one of giving the students work If a student continues working experience.

Ken Shearer, manager of beyond the period specified in Anthony's, said, "I think it's the agreement, he must be paid very good. The kids are concerned not only with the Kirkpatrick said her students work, but with doing a good job. must work a minimum of 15 I have taken some that didn't hours each week, adding that work out well for others, but the Texas Education they did all right for me." Association prevents the

Shearer said he is encouraged program from setting a by the store's head office in maximum number of hours Oklahoma City to participate in the program. "But we suggest they not work" Dunlap's manager Ken

so many hours that it interferes Plotner said the store had two with their school work." distributive education students Kirkpatrick said. She said most this year. students average 20-25 hours on

Employers in the community Pampa is one of the finest I've ever worked with." Plotner see their role in the program as

education in other cities and out

of state. The students value the experience of working with the public. Distributive education is usually the first opportunity the student has had to work with the

public. "We as merchants are very interested in it because it gives us the opportunity to introduce students to retailing. It is a very harmonious program, both from

the education and business standpoints." Plotner said. "Since I've been in Pampa. (six years). I have not had any "I think the DECA program in

students who have not worked out," Plotner said. "It always

said, adding that he has takes them awhile to get their cooperated with distributive feet on the ground."

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work in one program one year and another program the next

WYVONNE DAVILA died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Northwest Texas Hospital at

Amarillo.

officiating.

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Sapulpa. He was a member of the Independent Garagemen's Association and the First Christian Church.

On the record

Survivors include the widow: two sons, Jim Goff Jr. of Richmond, Va., and Maj. John E. Goff of Berlin, W. Ger.: a daughter. Mrs. Jenny Ann Cox of Plano: a brother. Otto of Tahlequah, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lucas of Riverside, Calif .: and six grandchildren.

**OTIS CLIFFORD FOWLER** 

Services for Otis Clifford Fowler, 76, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor of the Pampa Church of God. officating. Burial will be in Memorial Heights Cemetery at Lefors.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Fowler died Saturday in Refugio Martinez and Mr. and Highland General Hospital. Mrs. Ramon Davila, all of

MRS. LINNIE D. MAHAN

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn. -Mrs. Linnie D. Mahan, former Pampa resident, died Saturday. She was 84

Arrangements are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Born in Kentucky, she moved to Pampa in 1945, where she lived until moving to Chattanooga seven years ago. She was preceded in death by her husband, McKinley Mahan, in 1969.

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Survivors include a son, K.L. LeMay of Arlington, Va.: two daughters, Mrs. J.T. Campbell of Las Cruces, N.M. and Mrs. John Howard of Chattanooga ; a brother, Fred Davidson of Colorado: a sister, Mrs. S.A. Tinsley of Pampa: 11 grandchildren and several great

#### **Highland General Hospital**

E. Tuke.

Browning.

#### Saturday Admissions Mrs. Jessie Cox, 424 N. Ballard. 10 Elizabeth Shorter, 1007 E Browning

Michaelle Knight, 1309 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Bunah Walling, 642 N.

Michelle Reeves, 1024 E.

Troyce Reeves, 1024 E.

Mrs. Elaine Cooper, 1949 N.

Manuel Davila 3rd, 120 S.

Mrs. Lillie Stevens. 529

Mrs. Evie Clark, 520 Doucette.

Mrs. Clarese Kirby.

Mrs. Anne Gordon, 1811

Perry Dyer, 2217 N. Sumner

Casey Olsen, 1912 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Beulah Humphreys.

Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S.

Mrs. Gladys Pannell.

Eddie Pannell, Wheeler.

Dismissals

Otis Lester, 316 N. Christy.

Sunday Admissions Mrs. Reba V. Cade. White Deer.

Elizabeth Shorter, 1007 E.

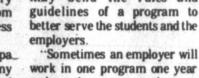
### **Top DECA students**

because there are.

Sometimes an employer will year." he said.

If it appears there are some fuzzy boundaries between cooperative vocational programs. Nelson said it is "There are a few areas where programs overlap." Nelson

said. "It rather depends on how the employer defines the job. Also some employers work better with certain teachers. We may bend the rules and guidelines of a program to



#### **Obituaries** Wyvonne Davila, three - week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Davila of 1021 Neal Rd.,

Prayer service will be at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday in Carmichael -

Whatley Colonial Chapel, led by

the Rev. Frederick Marsch.

pastor of St. Vincent DePaul

Catholic Church. Graveside

services will be held at 10 a.m.

Wednesday in Memory Gardens

She was born Dec. 16, 1976 in

In addition to her parents, she

is survived by one brother.

Julian, and three sisters,

Almalinda. Machelle and

Rachel, all of Pampa; her

Silverton; her great -

grandparents. Mrs. Sebastian

Villa Nauva, Colorado City,

Mrs. Catilina Ocamas, El

Campo, and Felix Parris of

JIM GOFF

retired owner - operator of Jim

Goff Automotive, died at 8:25

p.m. Saturday in Highland

Services will be held at 11 a.m.°

General Hospital. He was 77.

Wednesday in Carmichael

Whatley Colonial Chapel with

Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the

First Christian Church.

officiating. Graveside rites are scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday in

the south Heights Cemetery at

He was born Feb. 28, 1899 in

Indian Territory, Okla., and

moved to Pampa in 1938 from

Sapulpa, Okla.

Banks

Browning

Browning

Sumner

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Panhandle.

Charles.

McLean.

Sumner.

Starkweather.

Jim Goff of 409 S. Russell,

Sapulpa. He was married to Wanda Smith July 8, 1932 in - grandchildren.

from one to three distributive employed and that the education students every year agreements are valid only since the mid-1960s. There is one during the academic year or for

Ann Casey and Kent Reeves were recently selected as Pampa High School's girl and boy student of the year in

the distributive education program. The pair will compete for area student of the year honors in February. (Pampa News photo)

Urges 'early warning system

its long-range effects, even on

"regions or segments of our

society that are not explicit ob-

The panel said the govern-

ment is not now planning "in a

systematic fashion. which

makes it hard to deal with eco-

If we are to cope successful-

ly with the complex and inter-

related problems of the late.

20th century, it is imperative

that we both improve the ca-

pacity of government to look

into the future, anticipating

problems instead of merely re-

acting to them, and also the

ability of government to think

comprehensively when pre-

His political career ended in

failure 21 months later. After

1957

jects of the legislation.

nomic problems.

citizen organization Common

Cause, said such subsidies

"could easily create a class of

The committee also recom-

-Expanding the president's

annual economic report to in-

clude such things as sugges-

tions on how Congress might

respond to actions taken by in-

dependent regulatory agencies.

caucuses in Congress a larger

role in determining the con-

gressional response to propos-

emerging from a congressional

committee carry a statement of

-Requiring that each bill

als by the President.

-Giving party leaders and

kept critics.

mended

paring to make policy choices." it said The committee cited the 1973-1974 energy crisis and the surprise Soviet grain purchases as examples of events that had national impact but were not widely foreseen. It said the proposed commission would not make specific recommendations, but would explore and propose various alternatives for dealing with problems.

The committee does not advocate a planned society," it said. "We urge that America

### **City commissioners** to review food ban

A request of a change -in operational procedures at the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium will get consideration at Tuesday's regular meeting of

Commissioners will discuss

forced the invaders to withexpected to set Feb. 8 as the date draw, leaving Nasser in conto receive bids on street trol. Eden resigned on Jan. 9. improvements around Block 20

in France for massacre

become a planning society. In the long run, we believe that intelligent planning will actually reduce burdensome governmental intervention in matters affecting the private sector." It recommended that the planning commission consist of nine members appointed by the president after consultation with Congress and subject to Senate confirmation. It would be established for an

eight-year period, and the president and Congress would be required to respond to its reports, which would be issued on a regular basis.

agenda include

Wheeler Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, 218 The Top of Texas Democratic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Pampa Senior

Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. District Judge Grainger in the Northcrest Addition McIlhaney will speak at the Other items on the short public meeting. The Pampa Roping Club will Consideration of payment of meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the county court room to elect new

Estimate No. 13 to Wes-Tex Construction Co. of Borger for work on the city's sewage treatment plant, along with approval of routine salary changes for December and payment of current accounts

The meeting is set for 9:30 a.m. in the city commission room at City Hall.

eled on an Iraqi passport issued

Abu Daoud is reputed to be

one of the founders of the Black

September terrorist group that

planned the 1972 Munich raid in

which 11 Israelis and four guer-

rillas were killed. The three

surviving guerrillas were cap-

tured, but the Germans freed

them the next year to ransom a

Lufthansa airliner hijacked by

a group of Palestinians.

to Youssef Raji Hanna.

officers. The meeting of the OES Gavel

car Saturday night.

incident in which an unknown vehicle struck a legally parked The police also received a report Saturday on the theft of a portable radio and China platter

**Pampa Fire Department** 

Units of the Pampa Fire A smoke scare was reported at 613 N. Hobart Sunday and firemen responded to a call from 1321 Kentucky where the plug on an electrical heater shorted out. today

Smoke scares were turned in Saturday from 1053 Huff Rd. and 1113 Terrace.

The spokesman said a woman saw steam coming from a hot water heater and thought it was smoke. The second caller reported smoke was coming through a heating vent but firefighters discovered that was

steam also. **Associated Press Writer** Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and South-

ered at the local high school so that remaining supplies of natural gas could go to the homes of the elderly and sick, said a spokeswoman for Polo Gas Service. The school was heated by propane.

Winter storm warnings or heavy snow, warnings were posted this morning in parts of

Mrs. Mattie M. Sykes, 515 E. Foster Mrs. Debora A. Bowles, 1416 E. Browning. Milton Harris, Borger

Billy J. Srader, White Dee

Ben Clemens, 906 Christine. Debra Hopkins, Miami. Mrs. Stachie Smith, Lefors. Richard Steele. 1908

Evergreen. Mrs. Lois Conner, 925 S. Wells. Red Wedgeworth, 1929 Fir. James Nicholson, White Deer Jeremy Artho, White Deer.

**Dismissals** Mrs. Brunetta Crawford, 431 Wynne

Baby Girl Crawford, 431 Wynne

Mrs. Shirley Yake, Stinnett. Charles E. Parr, 1109 Charles. Mrs. Peggy Strong. 1445

Dogwood. Willard Speck, 2401

Comanche Richard McClellan, Pampa. Lonnie Howard, 121 N.

Faulkner.

Mainly about people

Club. originally scheduled for Thursday evening, has been cancelled. Mrs. Joyce Roberts, executive

secretary of the Gray County Chapter, Red Cross, has announced that weather conditions will not interfere with plans for "Libby Shot well Day." Both the board breakfast and the open house will be held Tuesday as planned.

#### **Police report**

Pampa police are from a residence on North investigating a hit and run Banks Street.

Five non-injury motor vehicle accidents were reported. including one on 23rd Street in which a truck stuck in the snow was struck from behind.

There was no damage.

A water line in the attic of the

Kelley Clinic, 516 W. Kentucky,

Clothes in a laundromat dryer

Department responded to six calls Saturday and Sunday, a department spokesman said

broke and caused an electrical short. Damage was restricted to water damage. at 211 E. Francis caught fire

#### Sunday night and damage was only to the clothes. Cause of the fire is not known. National weather zero temperatures and gath-

east, and there was promise of nore to come.

Roads were impassable in many areas, and several districts announced schools would

Strip mining may be ruled Carter's election denies the mining industry its White House ally. Environmentalists believe the coal industry's

strategy this session will be to

try to gut the bill in committee

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, puts

it this way: The industry is

concerned with obtaining a bill

that will increase production. Bagge says the legislation in-troduced by Rep. Morris Udall.

D-Ariz., is nothing more than

"a land use bill which has the

explicit purpose of discouraging

In an interview. Bagge said

the industry will try to con-

and on the floor.

surface mining."

encouragement from Presidentelect Carter. Congress is ready to try again to impose strict. far-reaching standards on surface and strip mining.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With

Twice in the last session of Congress, strip-mining bills survived the shoves and tugs of mining and environmental factions and were sent to the White House. Twice, President Ford scuttled the effort with vetoes.

Ford agreed with industry that the bills would hamper production, cost jobs, and increase reliance on foreign oil. This time, supporters of the legislation are cheered by Car-

Eden, who had ordered the disastrous 1956 Suez invasion, was flown home Saturday night "Lord Avon's health has de-

"quiet night" at his country home after being flown home teriorated rapidly in recent from Florida in grave condidays due to progressing liver tion, a household spokesman failure," his physician. Dr. Richard Bayliss, said. "There-Eden, 79, who became Lord fore, in conformity with his Avon in 1961 after his retirewishes, it was decided to bring him back to England.

ment from public life, returned home in a special Royal Air "He is being cared for at his Force flight arranged by his home in Wiltshire. He is very family. He was taken by ambuhappy to be back home and in lance to his home 90 miles west of London

He and his wife had been spending the winter at the Hobe Sound home of American diplomat Averell Harriman, an old friend

his own bed. "Lord Avon was the eternal Englishman." a close friend said. "He had told his family that if he looked like dying. they must do all they could to minister

see he died in Britain. The Daily Express reported that Eden has been suffering from cancer of the lung and bone for more than a year and that the cancer had spread to

**Eden condition grave** 

the liver His 46-year-old son, Viscount Eden, told reporters: "Due to his state of health, my father would rather be here and in his home surroundings.

A soldier in France during World War I and a member of the House of Commons from 1923 to 1957. Eden was foreign secretary from 1935 to 1938. from 1940 to 1945 and from 1951 until April 1955, when he succeeded his longtime leader. Sir

Winston Churchill, as prime

Environmentalists are still

working out their strategy.

Louise Dunlop of the Environ-

mental Policy Center, an envi-

ronmental lobbyist, says they

likely will work to strengthen

the bill to require more exten-

sive reclamation, and to ban

therefore is more desirable.

lation

announced today it would ask France to hand over an arrested Palestinian wanted on suspicion of plotting the massacre of 11 Israeli athletes at the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

A Foreign Ministry communique said the goverment had asked France to detain Mohammed Daoud Audeh, better known as Abu Daoud, until a formal extradition request could be made

strip mining in western alluvial valleys, often prime agricul-The move marked the first tural land, and on the steep time Israel has sought the extradition of a Palestinian guerslopes of eastern mountains. rilla. But Israelis appeared pes-Over half of U.S. coal producsimistic about the chances that tion' comes from strip mines. France would cooperate. Western coal, with its low sulfur content, burns cleaner and

'It doesn't take a prophet to predict that France will not extradite archterrorist Abu Daoud Strip mining involves stripping away the surface layer of to Israel." said the newspaper Maariv. "European governearth to bare seams of coal.

French counterintelligence JERUSALEM (AP) - Israel agents seized the Palestinian after an arrest warrant arrived Friday from authorities in Munich, West Germany, official sources in Paris said.

spokesman said the arrest was asked by the Bavarian state government under an agreement last year by the nine Common Market countries for joint action against terrorism.

West German government might be reluctant to press for Abu Daoud's extradition beian reprisals.

Abu Daoud came to France as a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization's delegation to the funeral Saturday of the former head of the PLO's Paris office. Mahmoud Saleh. who was assassinated last Mon-A West German government day. The sources said he trav-

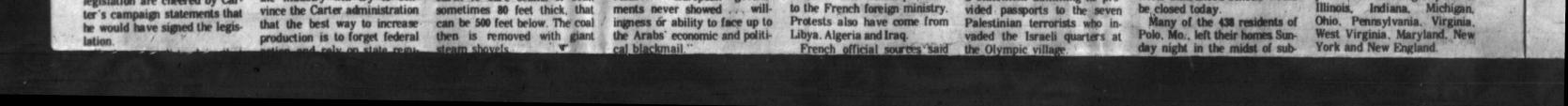
Sources in Bonn indicated the

cause of the threat of Palestin-Palestinian leaders protested the arrest and warned that it could upset relations between

Arab countries and France. Daoud, while under arrest in Arab sources said Syrian Am-Jordan three years ago, made bassador A.A. Karim protested a statement admitting he pro-

Commissioners also are **Israel wants man arrested** 

#### Gamal Abdel Nasser nationthe Pampa City Commission. alized the Suez Canal and Israel invaded the Sinai Desert in the request made in two recent 1956. Eden joined France in letters to the city manager sending troops to retake the caasking that smoking be banned nal. But the United States reand the sale of food and drinks fused to back the British and be halted. French, and Soviet pressure



# Advice

#### **Dear Abby**

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

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago my husband and I adopted a baby girl. I'll call her "Jean." Jean has always known she was a chosen child. Her natural parents had three other children and insisted they couldn't afford to raise a fourth.

· Jean, now married with two children of her own, set out to find her biological parents. She succeeded, so she and her husband left their younger child with us and took their 7-year-old son to visit Jean's "real" parents. (She lied, saying they were going to visit her husband's relatives. Jean told our grandson that they were her "real" parents, and he should call them "Grandma and Grandpa." Naturally, the boy was confused.

In anticipation of Jean's visit, her biological parents had sent out 75 invitations-in the form of a "birth announcement," giving Jean's CURRENT weight, height, name and birth date, but naming THEMSELVES as the proud parents.

Abby, how can people who didn't want a baby 28 years ago now claim her as their own-completely ignoring us who raised her since she was 5 days old?

What do you think of all this? Suddenly we feel excluded and unloved.

PARENTS ONCE REMOVED

DEAR PARENTS: For what may be the best commentary on your understandable dilemma, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel an overwhelming need to respond to the letter from the 15-year-old adopted girl who felt it would be a poor "thank you" to her adoptive parents were she to search for her biological parents.

As a mother of three adopted children who know they're adopted, I could fully understand their desire to meet their biological parents. And that desire has absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with the love they have for us-their adoptive parents.

My children have given me the greatest pleasure of my life. Of course we have had our problems, all families do, but the love we have for each other far outweighs the problems, and will last forever.

Every child loves more than just his parents. There are grandparents, friendly, eventually a mate, and then children of their own whom they will love. When we love, it doesn't mean there's less love for someone else; it only increases our capacity to love. And if ever my children come to know and love their natural parents, it will show that they grew up in an atmosphere where love was not something that had to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would be lost.

For my children to search for their biological parents is no more threatening to me than their search for a mate. I need no more "thank you" than just having been allowed the privilege of raising them, and sharing their

joys and sorrows. A GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: An uncommonly civilized viewpoint, beautifully stated.

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering illness. She knew she was dying, and her last wish was that my sister's son go ahead and get married on the scheduled date, which will take place in about three weeks. My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should we dance? IN MOURNING

# Mackie designs suits to flatter

#### **By Ellie Grossman**

NEW YORK - (NEA) - If the average American woman found herself face to face with the Good Fairy one day, outside of Robert Redford, what would she ask for?

Cole of California, the swimwear firm, thought about that and decided most of them would grab her by the wand and shout, "Cher! Make me look like Cher!"

So with a corporate smile on its lips, the company took Bob Mackie to lunch and said, look, we know you're responsible for Cher's wardrobes and that you're probably the most successful costume

Slightly built, wearing a designer in television. bow tie and easily mistaken You've won three Emmy for a young chorus boy, he was Awards. You've been dressing every single person who appears on "The Carol Burnett Show" for the past 10 sitting in a dressing room off the beachwear department in Saks Fifth Avenue, where models had just finished two years. Like we said, you put mini showings of his clothes. Cher in sparklers and "Now, it all seems so clear spangles, and between the two and lucid, but at first, I was shows, you work seven days a

week to provide costumes for insecure about every area." roughly 35 people. his time "trying to come up Then there are the cabaret wardrobes you create for with the right stripes and the right kind of jersey - I Diana Ross, Gwen Verdon, Raquel Welch, Mitzi Gaynor, wanted to get away from that even Peggy Fleming. Well, we don't think you sleazy look jersey can have." And he found that there are have enough to do. We think

it's time you tackled ready-towear and started relating to those lovely ladies out there who make it possible for us to take you to such a nice restaurant. We'll make it worth your while, the company said, nudging Mackie with its corporate elbow. Why not design other woman has." a line of swim-and-afterwear

Names in the news

murdered by her fiancee be-BOSTON (AP) - Only Orson Welles could do it. cause of her sexual involvement with a number of In what was billed as his first men.

stage performance in 17 years. Welles drew 2,000 persons. The movie, considered daring many of college age, to Symphony Hall despite a storm that by contemporary Egyptian standards, has been running in dumped more than a foot of Cairo for two months. snow on the city.

Miss Ramzy has been mar-

PAGO PAGO, American

yer, was appointed lieutenant

governor of the island territory

two years ago. He was apointed

governor by Interior Secretary

Thomas S. Kleppe last Dec. 10.

Tattooed chiefs wearing tra-

ditional garb bestowed the title

of "paramount chief" on Barn-

ett by sprinkling his head with

the juice of a coconut, then

gave him gifts of Samoan food

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Grand Ole Opry comedian Jer-

ry Clower will be cited by the

Southern Baptist Radio and

Television Commission for

"sharing his great gift for

laughter in a world that desper-

The award ceremony for the

Yazoo City, Miss., native will

ately needs mirth."

and a finely woven reed mat.

Now, Mackie's Beach and Beyond collection for Cole of California is in the stores. It consists of maillots, bikinis, sarong and cutout swimsuits that begin at \$29, and coverups - caftans, robes and

for us? Who knows but those

lovely ladies out there may

think by wearing it, they'll

"I would like to do other

things," Mackie replied as

they got down to dollars and

playclothes - that stop

"It's doing very well," he reported during a recent visit

But he didn't rush, he took

style, but otherwise they have

the same problems every

sort of resemble Cher?

cents.

around \$90.

to New York.

**BOB MACKIE: "I deal with** stars and their bodies aren't any better than anyone else's.'

He wouldn't say who had what problems, but they include bow legs, long waists, short waists, thick thighs, "and behinds that are too big. And some stars look better in

pantyhose at the beach." It's the camera you have to keep in mind in television

because it does strange things. "On television, stripes can start moving and there's nothing worse than a lady singing a song with her dress creating a rainbow effect." You don't put a chubby woman in "white sequins" and if a dancer's legs are strongly developed, "I raise the leg line on the costume to

Slipper magic tique dress are little smallheeled evening slippers in silk

**Culotte cool** To dress up a tailored culotte outfit, try a satin or silk blouse with a self-tying bow tie and add a T-strap shoe with a high heel.

**Corral hair** 



BATHING SUITS such as this stripe diamond mio cut out are designed by Bob Mackie to flatter a woman's figure. The design in nylon and spandex is for Cole of California.

I've done that in some of the bathing suits but not so the bottoms fall out. 'You see, my suits aren't just for people with fantastic bodies. I believe if you have something that doesn't look

1621 N. Hobart

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something else." If you're a lady with a good figure "and maybe you've had a couple of children and you have a few stretch marks, you'd look good in a maillot. Bikinis, I think, are for a young body, which means age



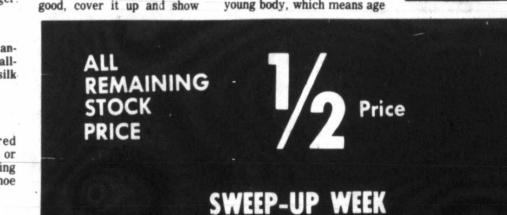
PAMPA NEWS Menday, January 10, 1977 5

nylon and spandex for beach and pool wear this season flatters problem figures. **Bob Mackie design for Cole** of California is a oneshoulder, front-slit mio in body-slimming solid color.

doesn't matter as long as the body is young." But no matter what your

body looks like, "I think it's silly to worry about it. Everybody should go to the beach. You know that first five minutes in a bathing suit is terrible for everyone. Even Cher?

New Free Instruction Class Starting Mon., Jan. 17 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Free Nursery-No Obligations HARVESTER LANES, INC.



#### similarities in designing for television and ready-to-wear. "The human body, for instance," he said, grinning. "I deal with stars and their bodies aren't any better than anyone else's. Every once in a while you get a fabulous one like Cher who can wear any

make the legs look longer.

The right shoes for an an-

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breakfast or lunch. Why?

DEAR READER - A cer-

tain amount of gas in the

digestive system - and in

some cases most of it - com-

es from swallowing air. Since

this goes on all day, the

largest amount of gas ac-

cumulates by evening before

your evening meal. So you

notice the gas more when you

add more space-occupying-

During the night you don't

swallow air, and your

digestive system is fairly

empty of gas. So you don't

notice the gas after breakfast

The gas is probably trapped

because of spasm of your

colon. This commonly goes

along with diverticulosis

Many specialists now think the pockets are small rup-tures through the wall of the

colon as a result of colon

spasms. The spasms are

that doesn't contain enough

The only reason for not eating seeds, nuts and skins is

the concern that one of these

may become impacted in one of the little pockets, block it

and cause it to act like an

acute appendix. A good plan is to try to modify your diet by

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rnings or ngs were n parts of Michigan, DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you normally would for a wedding, but don't dance.

#### Ask Dr. Lamb

#### By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

adding whole wheat cereals By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. and bran- foods to your diet DEAR DR. LAMB - I have first. If you get along all right diverticulosis. Many years and your colon function seems ago my internist showed me pretty normal, then you the X rays with a number of should talk to your doctor pockets coming out of my about your status and whether colon. At that time the doctor it would be all right for you to said I could eat most anything relax some of your other but to stay away from seeds dietary restrictions. Don't try and nuts. Three summers ago to do too much at one time. I started eating corn on the Meanwhile, I am sending cob again and haven't had any you The Health Letter number new problems due to the corn. 5-6. Diverticulosis, to give you Can I eat seeds, nuts and more information. Others who tomato skins again? I am gowant this information can ing to try using All-Bran for send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed I have gas some days. It is envelope for it. Just send your always worse after dinner, letter to me in care of this but it doesn't bother me after newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

> NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns you mentioned that isometric exercises raised the blood pressure. As an exercise teacher for pregnant women, I am interested in knowing about the mechanism that causes the increase.

DEAR READER - Blood pressure will rise any time the small arteries constrict. The same amount of blood being pumped to the body through smaller arteries results in the increased pressure.

The small arteries contract or dilate in response to several factors, some chemical, others as a nerve reflex response. When a muscle is firmly contracted and held in that state momentarily - as a simple firm handshake it triggers a reflex response. The arteries con-strict and the blood pressure goes up. This is only momentary, soon the arteries relax and the blood pressure returns to normal. Sometimes the arteries dilate to a size larger than before the reflex response. In this case the pressure may momentarily be lower than it was before the muscular contraction.

#### **Polly's pointers** By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My answer is for Pearl who complained about having to buy milk in quart or half-gallon containers and then having it spoil before it could all be used. That is really no problem. You can freeze what you think you will not need right away. Divide milk into plastic containers or cartons (not glass) and freeze. When ready to use, bring out of the freezer and let melt. You'll be surprised, for it tastes the same as when bought. I know. We tried it after being away for three weeks. It is not necessary to waste milk. Good luck!"-

HELEN P.

welles, 61, won standing ovaried and divorced three times tions at the beginning and end Her first husband was a musiof his appearance Friday night. cian, her second a Saudi Ara-For 90 minutes, Welles bian prince and her third an dressed entirely in black, down Egyptian millionaire.

to a black cane he carried told stories and answered ques-Samoa (AP) - Frank Barnett, tions Finally, he recited - in a a former FBI agent, has been Yiddish accent - two speeches installed as governor of Ameriof the villainous Jew Shylock can Samoa in a colorful cerefrom Shakespeare's "Merchant mony conducted by traditional of Venice." chiefs Barnett, 43, a Tennessee law-

And as an encore, he recited Mark Antony's funeral oration from "Julius Caesar" -Friends, Romans, countrymen." etc. He said he had always wanted to play the role and never had

CAIRO. Egypt (AP) - Film star Omar Sharif is engaged to the latest sex queen of Egyptian movies, Soheir Ramzy. Sharif was divorced last year from the Egyptian screen's foremost actress, Faten Hamama, after more than 18 years of marriage on the grounds that their profession kept them apart

Miss Ramzy's mother said her 30-year-old daughter and Sharif. 45, became engaged at Radio City Station, New York, a party on Thursday attended by family and close friends. In her latest film, Miss Ram-

be next month in Fort Worth. zy plays a film star who is Tex.

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# Fiedler deserved...and got...a medal

#### By JULES LOH

**AP** Newsfeatures Writer BOSTON (AP) - Lucky for the country, the White House got its invitation list straightened out. It wouldn't be much of a party without that grand old music maker. Besides, America owes him one. Arthur Fiedler, of course.

Remember the party he gave us all last Fourth of July? When his baton came down

and his Boston Pops Orchestra swung into "The 1812 Overcannon boomed and ture. tympany banged and 400,000

people lining both sides of the Charles River, young people mostly, clapped and whistled and waved big flags and unabashedly cheered a nation many maestro. among them were more used to sneering at.

Some who watched on TV thought Arthur Fiedler ought to get a medal. Monday at the White House, he will. President Ford will give him the nation's highest civilian

honor, the Medal of Freedom and perhaps also an apology on behalf of the clerk who left Fiedler's name off the list when

the 21 other recipients were announced last week. That oversight, decidedly a

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sour note, didn't faze the "I had already been informed, so I was a bit surprised when I didn't see my name in the paper. They called to say it was a clerical error." He shrugged. "I hope the President isn't embarrassed. I

wasn't." The medal clearly isn't for that one memorable Bicentennial performance but for the contribution Arthur Fiedler, in

Boston Pops has made to his art and his country. He admits, though, that musi-

cal purists sniff at his democratic way of leavening heavy symphonic fare with "gumdrops" as Fiedler calls the light selections that end his concerts. That doesn't faze the maestro either.

"I think the snobs are missng something." he said the other day, having been persuaded to hold still a minute for an interview.

"There's no boundary line be-

his 47 years as conductor of the tween music. One overlaps the other. There is relaxation in lighter music - and lighter art and lighter literature. And some of the highbrows have

now discovered there can be cities all over the country, and wonderful light music. that's since being cautioned to slow down after three heart at-"By the same token," he said. "People who have never tacks. One year he made 196 appearances. No wonder he been to a symphony concert come to ours and discover the quit sticking pins in the map on beauty of the heavier stuff. his office wall in 1962; there

Many have become regular pawas hardly any more room. At home he has another pin cushtrons of the Boston Symphony." ion map - of the world. Arthur Fiedler at 83 still has

more energy than two men half One thing about Arthur Fiedhis age. He's hard to catch. ler, in white tie and tails, baton

where.

He's always dashing off to con-

duct some orchestra some-

Last year, he made 164 ap-

pearances outside of Boston, in

uplifted, he simply looks like a conductor. But in sport coat and slacks, an empty can of soda on his desk, firemens' hats crowded on shelves - he's a fire buff, even has his own fire engine, a family gift on his 75th birthday — a big brass ship's bell on the spinet piano, one feels he is not in the presence of a famous musician, but

of a favorite old uncle. Tell us, maestro, what do you symbolize to America? "It is my country, but I'm not chauvinistic about it. I

make music, not patriotism

**MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED** 

"I was the first American to conduct the Boston Pops - I did not start it, there were 17 conductors before me - and when I became conductor in 1930, most of the musicians were foreigners. They looked down their noses at American music. Their hearts weren't in

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sign language said Daly. " Daly said h with chains, bandanas on about seven l

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Gang all deaf-mutes

#### By BERNARD COHEN **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP)-Youth gangs are .no strangers to the Bronx, and from a distance the Crazy Homicide gang looked like all the rest to Detective John Daly. He had never heard of a gang of deaf-mutes.

"At first they appeared to be a normal wild bunch of kids," Daly said on Sunday after 10 members of the gang had been accused of trying to set fire to a car the night before. "We were not aware they were deaf and mute.

It was not until Daly and his partner had chased the gang members about three blocks from the crime scene that he discovered their common handicap. Even then he was skeptical, he said. "When we corralled them and they began using

sign language, we thought it was a new routine." said Daly. "We thought it was a put-on." Daly said he spotted the suspects, some armed

with chains, spikes and sticks and sporting red bandanas on their hats, and followed them for about seven blocks.

There, Daley said, one of the youths rolled up a newspaper, jammed it into the gas tank of a car and put a match to the paper. He said he bolted from his cruiser, pulled the fiery paper from the gas tank and then apprehended the youths after a

Other police officers said the youths, who ranged in age from 15 to 18, were cooperative as a sign language specialist from the department interrogated them. It took until 1 p.m Sunday to complete the paper work.

They were charged with malicious mischief and unlawful assembly. Nine of the youths were held and the tenth was released into his parents' custody.

Daly said the Police Department's Bronx Youth Gang task force was familiar with the Crazy Homicide as a gang of deaf-mutes from around the city, many of whose members have been arrested previously.

"We come in contact with the unusual all the time." Daly said of the episode. "But this was very unusual

# Frank Sinatra stays secluded

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - A mourning Frank Sinatra stayed secluded at his estate here as family members arranged the funeral of his 82-year-old mother, killed in the crash of a private jet plane on Southern California's highest mountain.

Recovery teams were to resume at daybreak their climb up the steep slopes of snow-covered Mt. San Gorgonio to retrieve the remains of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims.

The wreckage of the jet, its wings and tail sheared off by the impact of the crash, was spotted Sunday. Recovery attempts were hampered by freezing temperatures, dark-ness and forbidding cliffs. A search team said it appeared the four died on impact.

Sinatra has refused to talk with reporters since the plane was reported missing Thursday night as he opened at Caesars Palace Hotel. He played two shows after learning of the dise appearance, but canceled the remainder of his week-long en-

gagement A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held for Mrs. Sinatra Tuesday evening at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of

the Good Shepherd in Beverly

Hills, where comedian Danny

Thomas will give a eulogy. A funeral service is sched uled for noon Wednesday at the St. Louis Church, with burial to follow at Palm Springs Ceme-

Mrs. Sinatra left here on a chartered flight to Las Vegas along with an old friend, Mrs. Anthony Carboni, and two crew members, Donald Weier, 36, and Jerold Foley. 43. both of Las Vegas. She planned to watch her son's opening show. But less than 10 minutes into the half-hour flight, the plane apparently strayed off course and slammed into the 11,502foot mountain. The jet hit less

Federal Aviation Adminis tration officials said the normal flight pattern was 45 miles from the peak, but the jet for some reason never made a cru-

cial turn away." The bodies were pretty well dismembered," said San Bernardino County Sheriff Frank Bland. "There were no signs of. Parts of bodies were found in

and around the debris, he said, and pieces of clothing were strewn in trees around the crash site. Hopes had dimmed as sear-

chers spent nearly three days than 200 feet from the top of a scanning the snows of Mt. San

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Meanwhile, about 400 mem-

Gorgonio for signs of the tiny white jet. When the grim discovery was made. Bland said a Sinatra family spokesman told him. "They expected it."

Mrs. Sinatra was born in Genoa, Italy, a stonegrinder's daughter. She came to America as a young girl, settling in Hoboken, N.J. She married Anthony Martin Sinatra and was 20 when Francis Albert was

In 1953, the elder Sinatras moved to a luxurious home in Fort Lee. N.J., an anniversary gift from their son. Anthony Sinatra died in 1969. Mrs. Sinatra moved to Palm Springs in 1970 to be near her son.

An electrical worker at the

Union 76 plant said the strikes

born.

**Unions picket plants** 

# Off on diplomatic tour **Mondale to trace Nixon steps**

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - When Walter F. Mondale heads off on a diplomatic tour later this month, he will be following in well-worn footsteps pioneered

by Richard M. Nixon. It was Nixon, vice president under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who widened the scope of the vice presidency with a variety of trips on diplomatic missions, highlighted by his so-called "Kitchen Debate" with Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev in 1959. Now President-elect Carter has announced over the week-

end that shortly after inauguration, Jan. 20. Vice President-elect Mondale will embark on a get-acquainted trip to several countries. The new vice president will visit West Germany. France, Japan, Great Britain and the headquarters of the European Economic Com-

munity in Brussels. Foreign travel has in recent years been one of the most constant activities of the second in command. And if tradition holds true. Mondale can look forward to seeing a lot of the world during his term of office.

Rockefeller making a trip to Australia and Gerald R. Ford remaining at home during his brief vice presidency. But both served short terms under un. usual circumstances.

Spiro T. Agnew, the nation's last elected vice president. traveled widely, including three lengthy tours of Southeast Asia. These visits sought to shore up American allies during the war and, the last one, to iron postwar relations with out South Vietnam and Cambodia. In 1971 Agnew represented the United States at ceremonies marking the 2.500th anniversa-

ry of Iran. He also visited Turkey and Greece. And in 1972 Agnew was the U.S. representative at ceremonies returning Okinawa to Japan. On that trip he also visited Tokyo and made a side trip to Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his

Thailand. Visits to Southeast Asia dominated the travels of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as the war there escalated, a war which eventually, contributed to his defeat at the polls.

In 1965 Humphrey launched his overseas tours as the No. 2 man with a trip to Paris to meet French President Charles Gaulle and attend the Paris

The year 1966 was a busy one

for Humphrey. starting off with

a January trip to Japan. Tai-

Air Show.

iser Lal Bahadur Shastri. On this trip he had the opportunity to meet, in New Delhi, with Sovet Premier Alexei Kosygin. In February 1966, Humphrey launched a trip to nine Asian

nations that President Lyndon B. Johnson termed a "mission for peace.

In July of that year he was in the Dominican Republic for the inauguration of President Joaquin Balaguer. Humphrey's trips in 1967 included visits in March and

April to seven European nations to explain U.S. foreign policy.

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime

cabinet have decided that Hous-

ing Minister Avraham Ofer

must be presumed innocent of

the corruption charges that

drove him to suicide. But the

cabinet agreed an investigation

should continue into similar

charges against other members

The cabinet at its weekly

meeting Sunday decided Ofer

must be considered legally in-

nocent because he can no long-

er be proven guilty in court. It

ordered an end to the investiga-

tion of his case.

of the ruling Labor party.

Also that year, he attended the July I inaugural of President Park Chung Hee of South Korea and the inaugural of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam in October. En route back from Vietnam he vsited leaders in Malaysia and

Indonesia And finally, beginning in December 1967 and continuing into 1968. Humphrey conducted a goodwill tour of nine African nations aimed at giving them "a better understanding of America Humphrey's predecessor as

vice president, Lyndon B. John-

The newspaper Haolam Haz-

eh alleged that the semiofficial

construction firm Ofer headed

before joining the cabinet had

diverted funds from housing

projects to the Labor party's

Ofer declared his innocence

of the allegations in a suicide

note before shooting himself

last Monday. But Ofer's final

plea and the decision to stop

not expected to dispel questions

in the minds of the public about

investigation of him were

campaign coffers.

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the charges.

son, managed to visit 34 nations in his scant three years in the No. 2 post beginning with a 1961 trip to Senegal.

Other travels in his first year in office took Johnson to Switzerland, to several nations in Asia, to Berlin and to Sweden for the funeral of United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

The following year Johnson toured the Mediterranean and Middle East, and in 1963 he visited the Benelux nations, the Dominican Republic, Norway. Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland

mer government officials or

former top executives of gov-

ernment companies have been

accused of corruption since Ra-

bin took office in 1974, although

Rabin's administration has won

some credit for exposing the

Having fingerprints altered

by plastic surgery only makes

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rochemical plants in Southeast Texas Sunday night affecting about 3.500 employes at the faalities And there was, some in-

dication that a nationwide agreement between Gulf Oil Co. and the Oil. Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW) may be breaking down.

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP)

- Union pickets were still in

front of entrances to five pet-

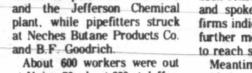
According to the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal, A.F. Grospirin, national president of OCAW, said in a message sent Sunday to some OCAW locals that part of the agreement was not being interpreted correctly by Gulf

The walkouts in Texas have been carried out by about 1.750 members of three unions. Grospirin reportedly has **Kabin says Avraham innocent** called for a national bargaining

policy committee meeting for Monday At that meeting, the Enterprise-Journal quotes the Grospi-

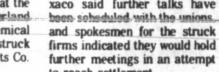
rin message, the OCAW head will say that the agreement on pension plans is not being interpreted correctly by Gulf to other companies.

Grospirin is quoted as saving in view of what is happening he has no choice other than to call

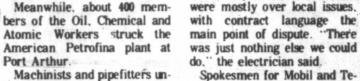


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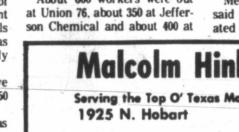
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Machinists and pipefitters union members walked out at the xaco said further talks have Union 75 plant at Nederland hoop scheduled with the unions and spokesmen for the struck

> further meetings in an attempt to reach settlement



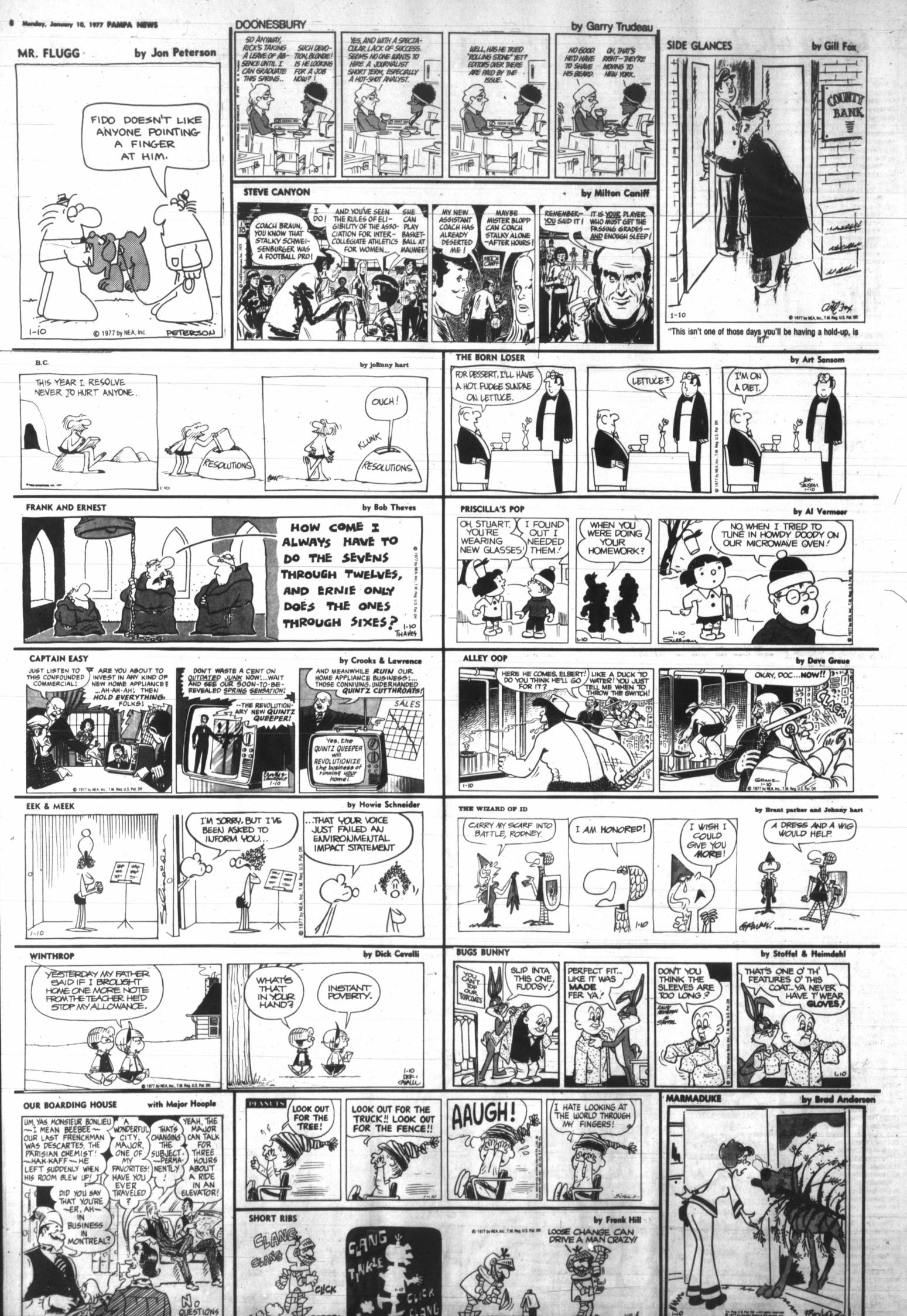
Nixon, in eight years as vice president, traveled to 56 countries. including a well-publicized goodwill tour of South America in which he and his wife were the targets of hostile demonstrations.

presidents have not followed the tradition, with Nelson A.











# Fourth time isn't charm for Minnesota

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) They are starting to call the Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb."

Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach with the emotional ferocity of an iceberg, brought his Vikings out of the frozen tundra for a fourth shot at a National Football League title against a fourth opponent. in Super Bowl

The Oakland Raiders allowed them twice as many points as they ever had scored against Kansas City. Miami or Pittsburgh - and beat them a lot worse than had the Chiefs. Dolphins or Steelers.

"They beat us badly." Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said after Sunday's 32-14 thumping in the Rose Bowl before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100.421. "But really, what difference does it make if you lose by a point or by 20?"

The scoreboard said they lost by 18. but they really lost by a lot more. Some other numbers are more indicative.

Like the Super Bowl record 429 yards rolled up by the Raiders. surpassing the 358 by Green Bay against Kansas City in 1967.

Like the 266 yards rushing by Oakland to the 71 by the Vik-Like the 134 yards in punt

and interception returns by Oakland to the 14 by the Vik-

Like the 21 minutes Oakland controlled the ball during the 30 minutes of the first half, when the Vikings might just as well have pulled off their cleats. tossed in a few towels, gone out and watched the magical Disneyland halftime show from the stands and let the 16-0 score

stand as a final result. The first time the Raiders got the ball, they showed Minnesota just what they could do with it - which was just about

whatever they pleased. With Clarence Davis unleashing the opening salvos of a career-high 137 yards rushing.

and with Ken Stabler connecting with Dave Casper for the first 25 of his 180 yards passing. Oakland rumbled from its 34-yard line to the Minnesota 11 before Errol Mann missed a 29-yard field goal attempt, kicking the ball into the left upright.

If the Vikings wanted to do anything when they had the ball, they were keeping it a secret. But they had a not-so-secret weapon at their disposal and, with about five minutes to go in the first period, they unveiled it - just as they had 15 times during the regular sea-

In four full seasons, punter Ray Guy of the Raiders never had had a kick blocked. Fred McNeill took care of that, steaming in from the left side

of the Minnesota line, and at about the Oakland 25-yard line. swatting it back toward the goal line.

It bounced lazily toward what seemed to be a Minnesota touchdown - then suddenly bounced back. McNeill pounced on it at the three. It would take only a couple of plays, it seemed, for Minnesota to do something big.

That was right - sort of. On the first play. Chuck Foreman punched into the line for one yard. On the second play. Brent McClanahan tried it. He lost a yard, and when he ran into middle guard Dave Rowe. McClanahan lost the ball, too. Inside linebacker Willie Hall grabbed it, the Vikings remained pointless and, unbeknownst to anyone. Oakland

was about to move out and never look back. On third-and-seven at the Oakland six. Davis turned the

left corner and did not stop running until 35 yards later. A Stabler pass of 11 yards to Carl Garrett, a 25-yard pass to Casper and quickly, the Raiders were on the Minnesota seven. Again they failed to get a touchdown, but this time they got Mann's 24-yard field goal. 'If you have to pick one play of theirs that made a big difference to us." Raiders Coach John Madden said of McNeill's block and McClanahan's fumble, "it would have to be them giving up the ball right after the way they had gotten it. And then, of course, our busting away when we had our backs to the wall and winding

up with some points when they were expecting to get some. That had to knock a little bit of the air out of them." If that drive did not do it, the

next two certainly did. After the field goal, Minnesota again went where it had

been going throughout the first period: nowhere. A Neil Clabo punt gave the Raiders the ball at their 36. Stabler hit a couple of short passes. Davis and Mark van Eeghen ran for a couple of short gains, then Stabler aand Casper hooked up for 19 yards. Garrett stutterstepped for 13 more and Fred Biletnikoff caught a pass just shy of the goal.

it seemed time for a run, but, Stabler sent Casper out into the left corner of the end zone -all alone, as it turned out. The nearest Vikings player was a distant five yards away when the big tight end caught the one-yard touchdown pass.

Now about seven minutes remained in the first half with Oakland ahead 10-0. Mpnnesota got the ball, went nowhere again, and punted. Neil Colzie ran the kick back 25 yards to the Vikings' 35.

One run by Davis, and two by

receiver Ahmad Rashad, 10 to Foreman and, finally, eight yards to rookie wide receiver Sammy White for the touchdown.

van Eeghen gobbled up 17

yards and Stabler's pass to Bi-

letnikoff produced 17 more.

Again the ball was at the Min-

nesota one - and then it was

ove the goal line on Pete Ba-

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Mann missed the extra point

upright. But so what?

the third period.

- this time he nicked the right

Instead of coming back, the

Vikings dropped back. to 19-0

on Mann's 40-yard field goal

with about five minutes to go in

That is when Tarkenton and

the Vikings finally woke up. It

was Oakland linebacker Ted

Hendricks who helped wake

them by running into Clabo

during a punt and allowing

Tarkenton, who had com-

pleted only five of 12 passes for

59 yards in the first half.

clicked on tosses of 15 vards to

tight end Stu Voigt, 21 to wide

Minnesota to keep the ball.

tackle.

It came with 47 seconds left in the third period.

On the third play after the turnover, Stabler flipped the ball from midfield to the Vikings' 35. where Biletnikoff gathered it in and raced to the two before being hauled down. Banaszak's TD run on the next play was anticlimactic.

It also was the killer. The Vikings really were in trouble. trailing 26-7 with 712 minutes to play. Two minutes later, they were trailing 32-7 when Brown stepped in front of another desperation Tarkenton toss and raced a Super Bowl record 75 yards with the interception for a touchdown. So devastating was that blow that it knocked Tarkenton out of the game.



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# **Frustrated** years over for Raiders

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) -The Oakland Raiders no longer live under that unfair loser's label in a city of winners.

"The A's won in baseball, the Warriors in basketball, and now the Raiders are champions, too," said Gene Upshaw, one of the players who endured the nine-year wait that ended Sunday in Super Bowl XI.

The Raiders became National Football League champions the hard way, losing 11 men to injuries during the 1976 season. and running into Pittsburgh's

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** The sun doesn't set on UCLA anymore. There's a new star

rising in the West. The San Francisco Dons have replaced the Bruins this year as the No. 1 team in California. to say nothing of the rest of the country.

While the perennial Pacific-8 champions have already lost two games this season, the Dons are 17-0, an admirable record that has been forged on a tough, road-oriented schedule. We only played six games

at home out of the first 17." says San Francisco Coach Bob Pate captures

their second victory in West Coast Athletic Conference play. Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 3 Kentucky edged Vanderbilt 64-62; No. 4 Alabama beat Louisiana State 80-77; No. 5 Michigan turned back

Wisconsin 66-63: No. 6 North Carolina routed Virginia 91-67: No. 7 UCLA whipped Oregon State 83-66 and No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas hammered Cal State-Northridge 112-72.

17 Providence trimmed Massachusetts 68-62; No. 18 Arkansas turned back Houston 81-70; No. 19 Syracuse outscored American 90-68 and No. 20 Memphis State routed MacMurray College 109-55. James Hardy scored 25 points

and Bill Cartwright added 22 to lead San Francisco's first triumph in Seattle in four vears.

Kentucky had a tougher time with Vanderbilt in their Southeastern Conference game. The Wildcats needed Rick Robey's layup with eight seconds left for the victory. Kentucky had held the hall for one shot after

but Don Bowerman and King led an eight-point burst just before halftime that brought Alabama within 36-35. A threepoint play put Alabama ahead at the beginning of the second half and the Tide led the rest of

the way Rickey Green scored 22 points, 13 in the final eight minutes, as Michigan beat Wisconsin and improved its record to 9-1

Tommy LaGarde and Phil Ford combined for 45 points to lead North Carolina over Virginia

David Greenwood and Marques Johnson scored 19 points apiece. leading UCLA over Oregon State. Led by forward Glen Gondrezick's 23 points, six players scored in double figures as Nevada-Las Vegas out-

classed Cal State-Northridge. Skip Brown's free throw with

formance by Ray Williams led Minnesota over Iowa. Darrell Griffith scored eight points and had several assists down the straight game as Butch Lee homestretch to trigger Louisscored 18 points. A 20-point perville past Tulane.



#### San Francisco rolls again in Pac-8 covered with Sunday's victory Tenth-ranked Wake Forest behind a 23-point, nine-rebound Gaillard "We did this inover North Carolina State betripped No. 15 Maryland 86-85 performance by Reggie King. tentionally to give our kids ex-At one point in the first half hind Brad Davis 26 points. perience. in overtime Saturday, but the the Crimson Tide trailed 24-12. Marquette won its fifth Terps rebounded to beat North The latest road triumph was

Carolina State 87-80 on Sunday:

No. 12 Marguette whipped

South Carolina 65-54: No. 13

Minnesota downed Iowa 78-68:

No. 14 Louisville stopped Tu-

lane 90-81; No. 16 Clemson wal-

loped Georgia Tech 98-69; No.

an 81-63 romp over Seattle Saturday night, giving the Dons

two-time Super Bowl champion Steelers in the American Conference title game.

"We have been waiting a heck of a long time." Coach John Madden said after his team destroyed the Minnesota Vikings 32-14 Sunday before 100,421 fans at the Rose Bowl. "I felt very confident after we beat Pittsburgh that when we got here, we wouldn't be denied.

The team which Al Davis, now the Raiders' owner, turned into a winner in 1964, had won nine division titles in 10 years. but had made only one previous Super Bowl appearance, losing to Green Bay 33-14 in the 1968 game

But now Oakland can claim major league championships in three sports over the last three vears

"We're an emotional club. That's what got us here and

Area players named to Class B elite team

Four defensive members off and halfback Billy Burgess Groom's state semifinalist football team Sunday were named to the Class B all - state team by the Texas. Sports Writers Association.

End Richard Weller. tackle Jay Witt, linebacker Chris Britten and back Thomas Reed gave Groom the most players on the first team defense. State champion Gorman, which defeated Groom 26-20 in the semifinals, did not land a player on the first - team defense.

Gorman had three players listed on the first team offense. Those were tackle Chuck Troutman, center Doug Warren

per Bowl games. The AFC has won the last five Super Bowl games.

tore up that stigma.

major strength.

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will get us here next year.

said Fred Biletnikoff. His

fourth pass reception of Sun-

day's game went for a 48-yard

gain early in the fourth period.

setting up the touchdown which

made the score 26-7 and killed

the last semblance of suspense.

the AFC (American Football

Conference) than we had to-

day." said Madden after his

team completed the demolition

of the Vikings, who have won

four National Football Confer-

ence crowns and lost four Su-

We had tougher games in

"But I've been reminded tour this year. many times that, since the "I want to do better than last merger in 1970, no original American Football League year." he said.

That's a tall order. Last year team had won a Super Bowl, he put together perhaps the said Davis, whose Raiders also most spectacular rookie season since Jack Nicklaus in 1962. He Another Davis, Clarence won the U.S. Open, the Cana-Davis, led the Raiders' strong dian Open and the Pacific Masrushing attack with 137 yards. while quarterback Ken Stabler ters in Japan. His \$153.102 was passed for 180 yards against the most ever for a first-year man

the Minnesota team which always has considered defense its But now, a playoff winner over Dave Stockton in the We didn't do anything fan-Phoenix Open, the first event of cy. especially after we got the season, the 23-year-old Pate ahead. It was just good execuhas a running start toward that tion," said Stabler, who appraised his own performance as

In short, virtually everything worked for the Raiders, and, as a result, the Vikings suffered their worst Super Bowl loss.

All of the Groom players

named are seniors. Britten also

was named to the second team

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Other area players named to

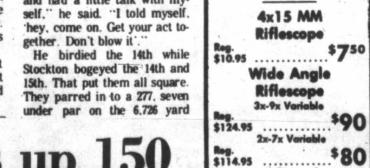
the first team were offensive

goal "Now I want to win one of the majors. I'd love to win the Masters. It's in the South. in the state I was born in. I'd really like to win that one." he said This one didn't come easily. There was a lot of pressure on me," Pate said. "I was rookie of the year, and co-play-

er of the year. I'd led for the second and third rounds. I had a chance to prove myself. prove that last year wasn't all luck, and I almost threw it away. He once dropped three strokes off the pace in the cold final round that was delayed 212 hours by frost and frozen

tackle Jim Verden of Wheeler and guard Greg Mounsey of On the 13th I just stopped Booker, both seniors. Both and had a little talk with myplayers also were placed on the second team defensive line. Wheeler senior Don Brown was gether. Don't blow it ."

named at defensive back. Phil White, who gained almost 2.000 yards for Lefors last season as a senior. was named to the second team offense



Twardzik and Walton scored

22 and 21 points, respectively,

while rookie forward Wally



By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer The Pacific Northwest is a

must to avoid for National Basketball Association teams. Portland and Seattle again proved themselves to be most

inhospitable hosts Sunday night, both clubs setting scoring records - Portland on offense. Seattle on defense.

The Trail Blazers, led by Dave Twardzik and Bill Wal-ton, routed the San Antonio Spurs 150-113 before a near-sellout crowd of 11.751 at Portland. The Sonics, meanwhile, silenced the New Orleans Jazz 92-76 before a full house of 14,-098 at Seattle.

In the only other NBA game Sunday, the Los Angeles La-kers rallied to defeat the Detroit Pistons 124-118 before a national television audience.

The high-flying Blazers, who raised their home record to 22-1

season against Philadelphia. half. and they did even better. Portland led all the way. moving in front 70-44 at the scoring 80 points-

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By The Associated Press' All Games Conf W L Pet W L Pet. sas 10 1 909 2 0 1000 on 10 4 714 0 1 000 Tech 7 5 542 1 1 500 A6 M 6 5 545 1 0 1000 A6 M 6 5 545 1 0 1000 A6 400 0 2 000 J 7 306 2 0 1000 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS day-UCLA 96. Houston 83 sday-Arkansas 41. Texas Tech 34. r 97. TCU 62 SMU 81. Rice 71. A6 M 66. Texas 30 Walker added 19, his pro high. Walton also had 15 rebounds. five assists and five blocked shots. even though he did not Houston Texas Tech Baylor Texas A&M play most of the second half. Sonics 92, Jazz 76 The 76 points was the fewest allowed by Seattle in its 10 NBA seasons. The Sonics also held NBA scoring leader Pete Maravich to 12 points, 18 below

Baylor 97. TCL 62. SML 81. Rice 71. Texas A&M 68. Texas 59 Thursday-Houston 111. Houston Baptist his average. The Jazz shot 36 78 Saturday-Arkansas 81. Houston

7 0 Baylor 75. Texas 73. Texas Tech 83. Rice 58. SMU 66. TCU 55 THIS WREEN'S SCHEDULE MONIPAY-Texas Tech at Arkansas 7 50 pm Haylor at TCU 7 36 pm .SMU at Rice 7 30 pm . Texas A&M at Texas

per cent from the field, and Maravich was just six for 28. Offensively, Seattle was led by guard Fred Brown's 26 Y 30 p m Wednesday - Texas A&M at Baylor 7 30 p m. Rice at Houston 7 30 p.m. Texas at SMU 7 30 p m. TCU at Texas Tech 7 30 It was the fourth straight vic-

tory for the Sonics and seventh in their last eight games. Their pm Saturday - Arkansas at Rice 7 30 pm home record is 18-3, compared

**AP Golf Writer** Stockton, the PGA champion PHOENIX (AP) - Jerry and Pate's partner in the re-Pate had a goal for himself cent World Cup competition. finished with a 72. Pate had a when he set out on the pro golf

playoff victory

last round, two-over-par 73. The 204 yard, par three 15th was the first playoff hole. Both hit the green. Pate some 18-20 feet away. Stockton, however, was some 55-60 feet away. He ran his first putt some four feet past the hole, while Pate lagged up to about 18 inches

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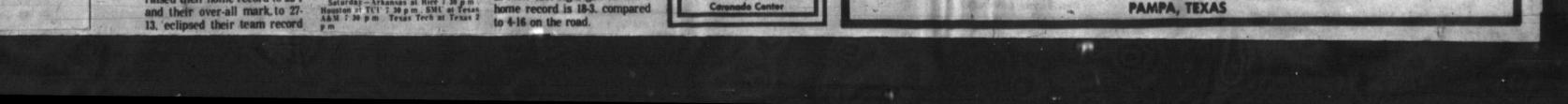
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> known, but potentially important "If every nursing home and hospital in the state were to use the recycled stationery program we have started, the savings to the taxpayer could be considerable," he said. "It cost us \$6,350 to provide

coffee, cream, stirrers and cups in 1976, an expense we decided to cut," he said. "We will put in a coin-operated coffee machine for the convenience of our staff.'

SEATTLE (AP) - The thief who stole six rare birds valued at more than \$6,000 from a local pet store probably has had an earful, the store's manager says.

"Somebody that knew birds did this," said Jeannie Dineen. "They selected the most valuable birds in the store."

Stolen Saturday were a scarlet macaw valued at \$2,000, a cockatoo worth \$1.500, a blue crown parrot that sells for \$1,- rection.

### **Road conditions told**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The State Highway and Public Transportation Department reported the following highway conditions today, by districts: Childress-Scattered ice and snow on roadways. Tyler-Ice on bridges in

north part of district. Waco-Ice cover on roads north of Hillsboro, scattered ice south of Hillsboro. Dallas-Ice cover on road-

ways. Atlanta-Scattered ice on roadways. Wichita Falls-Ice and snow cover on roadways.

Amarillo-Scattered ice on

roadways San Angelo-Ice cover on roadways north and west of San Angelo. Paris-Ice and snow on road-

ways Abilene-Ice cover on roads. Brownwood-Scattered ice on bridges.

Lubbock-Scattered ice and snow on roadways. Fort Worth-Ice cover on roadways.

A spokesman for the department said there would be some improvement during the day throughout the state but it likely would be Tuesday before all roadways are clear.

## The Lighter Side

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) -000, a Mealy Amazon parrot valued at \$500 and a yellow In an effort to lower Medicaid costs, operators of the Salahead parrot valued at \$300. manca Nursing Home are cut-There were signs the thief ting out employes' free coffee and using the backs of inhad a difficult task; feathers were all over the store. The manager said the birds

can also talk, especially the Mealy Amazon, Bernie, "It wouldn't do any good to ask him to be quiet," she said. A number of parrots were ity, said the savings are unleft behind, but they weren't talking - at least not about the robbery.

PATUXENT, Md. (AP) - Lt. Judith A. Neuffer, who says she hung out at airports as a child. now wants to hang out in a spaceship.

One of the first women accepted after the Navy opened its pilot training program to women in 1972, Lt. Neuffer wants to become the nation's first woman astronaut.

The 28-year-old Wooster, Ohio, native, stationed at Patuxent Naval Air Test Center, applied recently to join the space program, and expects to learn by summer whether she made

She got her pilot's wings in 1974, and was assigned to hurricane assignment in Florida. That meant flying giant RP3 Orions through the storms at 10.000 and 500 feet, to check on the hurricanes' intensity and di-

# Ford plans last days, important decisions

By HOWARD BENEDICT creases for members of Con-**Associated Press Writer** gress and top federal officials. WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-He also is urging the election ident Ford is polishing his State of James Baker, a Texas lawof the Union address and his yer who ran his campaign last budget message while ponderyear, to lead the Republican ing several important decisions National Committee. in the final 10 days of his presi-The President had only one

dency He is weighing whether to grant blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft resisters and evaders, whether to remove gaso-22 Americans. line price controls and whether

to approve significant salary in-

personalities in politics, science, literature, baseball, labor and the arts. Lady Bird Johnson. Joe DiMaggio and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller are among those on the list.

The President will deliver his State of the Union message Wednesday night before Congress. His budget message is due next Monday and his eco-

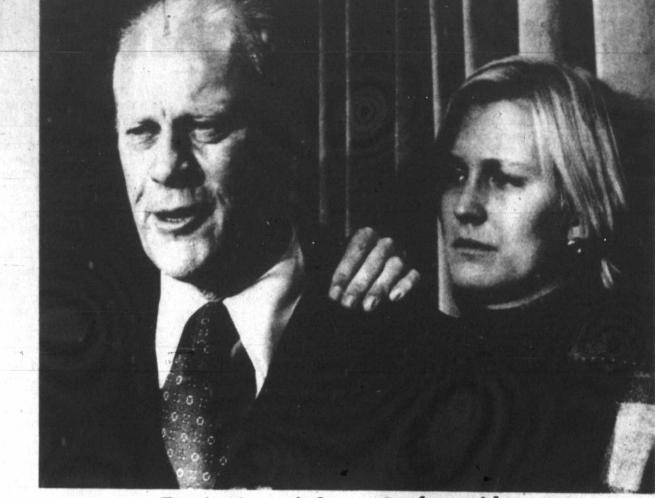
official item on his schedule today - a ceremony to present the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian award, to nomic message a day or two later. Congress and President-

The recipients include Nobel elect Carter are expected to and Pulitzer prize winners and make major changes in the

Ford budget.

Ford ordered a review last. month of the question of blanket amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters after he was asked to grant such relief by Jane Hart, widow of the late Sen. Phillip Hart. D-Mich.

Ford is not likely to change his opposition to such amnesty though aides said he might consider relief to a few limited categories of offenders. One possibility is restoration of veterans rights to former servicemen



#### Beginning of the end of presidency

President Ford, his daughter Susan standing behind him, talks to reporters in the White House Press Room on Nov. 3 after conceding defeat to Jimmy Carter in the presidential election. Leaving power is something

which all members of an outgoing administration must face, but for presidents, the downhill slope is longer and steeper.

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# who were wounded in Vietnam Weather boosts death toll

By The Associated Press Icy streets and roadways contributed to traffic accidents which boosted the violent death toll in Texas during the weekend

The grim figure went to 21 fatalities between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, including 12 in traffic, six homicides and three in a fire. One auto accident near Lillian, in Johnson County, took four lives. These were among the vic-

tims Joseph A. Ellett, of San Angelo was shot to death early Sunday on the parking lot of a San Angelo lounge.

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - After

mapping strategy with her law-

yers on what would have been

Claudine Longet returns to

court today to hear contrasting

versions of how he came to

bleed to death from a bullet in

neighbors in this Rocky Moun-

tain ski resort town was to be

sworn in today. after which

prosecution and defense would

present opening arguments in

Photographers were to be

allowed to snap picture inside

the courtroom during the first

few minutes of today's session.

The arrangement was in accor-

dance with a state law allowing

cameras in the courtroom if all

Many potential jurors - in-

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the manslaughter trial.

jury chosen from her

the abdomen:

parties agree.

spokesman said.

her lover's 32nd birthday.

William Banderham 36 of the Harker Heights community near Waco was killed in a onecar accident near West, in the same vicinity. Tommy Meyers. 22, of Troy.

in Bell County, was shot and killed there early Saturday with a .38 caliber pistol. Ethel May Roberts of Hale

Center died when an automobile hit a utility pole near Hale Center Saturday John Lee Perkins, 29, of

Athens died in a Houston traffic accident Saturday. Juanita Tullos, 58, of San Angelo died Saturday of injuries

Longet maps strategy

admitted during selection last

week having thought at one

sional skier Vladimir "Spider"

However, defense attorneys

Charles Weedman and Ronald

Austin said the former showgirl

can get a fair trial here, and

they did not seek a change of

The two chief prosecutors.

Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker and

his deputy. Ashley Andeon, said

they planned to call up to 30

The trial in the high-ceilinged

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District Court Judge George

Lohr'is expected to last an ad-

Miss Longet. 35, who could

spend 10 years in jail if con-

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suffered in a traffic accident

there Friday night

A two-car crash Friday night on a farm road near Lillian in North Central Texas killed four persons, including two students from the University of Texas at Arlington. Police identified the students as Dennis Ray Burris. 24. of Maypearl and Joey Eugene of Venus. Also killed were Rhonda Dikes, 33, of Lillian and her 13-year-old daughter Tami

A house fire in Houston killed three members of a family Saturday morning. Firemen identified the victims as Juan and Rachel Castaneba, both 24, and the man's sister. Nickie Castaneba. 21. The couple's two children survived.

A man who pointed a soldering iron at a police officer was shot and killed by the officer. who was investigating a grocery store robbery. Patrolman S.C. Woody said he pleaded with Tommy Adkins, 50, to drop the soldering gun. which the officer mistook for a pistol. before firing and killing Adkins. Richard Conde, 23, of Fort Worth died Friday of injuries suffered in a street fight. Police said Conde had been run over

> by a vehicle and beaten. LeRoy Jones, 27, of Fort Worth was stabbed to death Friday night during a disturbance at a residence. Officers said no charges would be filed. A one-car accident near Huntington in East Texas Saturday morning killed Gregory Stone, 23, of Huntington and Robert Forrest, 21, of Zavala. Ike Taylor, 76, was shot to death Friday during a family argument in Wichita Falls, police reported.

David Contrarez Jr., 15, of Marfa, died in a two-car accident in that far West Texas clearly," Dr. Reid explained. city. Police said the youth was

## **Carter votes with members** to reject church joiners

discuss his application.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards,

pastor of the church, said he

had sent a letter last Monday

inviting the Rev. Mr. King to

appear before the committee on

The Rev. Mr. King said he

It was the Rev. Mr. King's

The congregation set up a

were Austin Black and Char-Los Angeles.

In announcing the unanimous vote of the congregation following Sunday services. Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter. the church clerk and the Presidentelect's cousin, expressed his view that membership would be granted to any Baptist from Plains who is judged to have a sincere desire to join the

Friday and that he also tried, The President-elect had no unsuccessfully, to reach the comment on the three separate Rev. Mr. King by telephone. votes. The best known of the rejected applicants. the Rev. had received no request to Clennon King, a black minister meet with the panel. and politician, said his rejection was "sad." He promised to decision to seek membership in stand outside the church each the church later last October Sunday "as long as they have that prompted the congregation that sign saying this is a to vote on Nov. 14 to allow church. blacks to worship and seek

The Rev. Mr. King, who has no denominational affiliation membership in the church. screening committee to recomand declined to tell reporters whether he is ordained, lives 50 mend to the congregation

thrown from the back of a pickup truck. Carol Jean Newton, 34, of

Beaumont died in a two-car ac-

cident at Marshall. **HUMAN 'GUINEA PIGS'** MAY HELP NAMESAKES PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Guinea pigs traditionally have been used for testing new medical techniques. Now a device used first on humans may wind up helping guinea pigs. Dr. Charles Reid, a veter-

inarian and associate professor of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania's veterinary clinic, recently found that the xeroradiography process, which has been used for a number of years to aid in the early detection of breast cancer in women. also does an excellent job of spotting hairline fractures in

animals horse was recently admitted to his clinic with an obvious fracture of one bone. When the animal was examined with xeroradiography, the fracture of a second bone was discovered. "The sharp detail of xeroradiography revealed the fracture

and who later deserted or committed some other offense that cost them their rights. Carter has promised he will issue a blanket pardon for Viet-

nam-era draft resisters and would consider such action for deserters on a case-by-case basis

Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb said last week it is likely the President will act to remove price controls on gasoline. Congress would have 15 days to override the plan, which has drawn considerable criticism from both congressional Democrats and Republicans.

They claim the action would cause the price at the gas pump to rise five to eight cents a gallon, but Zarb said there is a built-in safeguard under which controls would be reimposed if the price of a gallon rose two cents.

Under the proposal, for example, congressional salaries would go up from \$44,600 to \$57,500 and those of the speaker The radiologist said that a of House. the vice president and the chief justice would rise from \$65,000 to \$80,000.

> On Friday night the President will host a reception for members of the Republican National Committee, who earlier that day will pick a successor to Mary Louise Smith. who is resigning as chairman.

lotte Weinberger, residents of At least one black has usually been present for Sunday serv-Sen. Carter read reports from ices ever since the Nov. 14 decision, though none has been a church screening committee that recommended rejection of voted into membership. On an unrelated proposal, the the applications because none of the persons involved had any congregation postponed for 30 days a vote on whether to ban ties to Plains. In the Rev. Mr. tape recording or photographic King's case, the committee also contended he "did not .appear coverage of the Presidentelect's arrival and departure at or acknowledge our request that he meet with the group to services.

plication

While church members voted in a closed session following the Sunday service, two groups of demonstrators held up placards on the grounds outside. Several dozen persons sought to call attention to what they contend is Romania's persecution of Romanians of Hungarian ancestry.

The second group, followers of veteran protester Phillip Berrigan, were advocating nuclear disarmament. Berrigan and six others were arrested Saturday when they demonstrated without a permit in sight of President-elect Carter's house.

Meanwhile, the Presidentelect's only announced appointment for today was a meeting

ELM MOTT. Tex. (AP) - An tained styrene. "a highly flammable" chemical. investigation was underway to-Officials said all cars were day to determine what caused

back on the tracks Sunday four Missouri Pacific Railroad freight cars containing a flamafternoon and equipment used to clear the area near this Cenmable chemical to derail near tral Texas town had been rehere early Sunday. a company turned Schultz said the 60-car train

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victed of the reckless man-

slaughter charge, spent much

naed by the prosecution and was expected in court this week. He said when jury selection began last Monday that he was unsure what the nature of his testimony would be.

Miss Longet contends that the shooting was an accident. that Sabich was showing her how to use the .22-caliber pistol when it went off. Some witnesses are expected to testify that Miss Longet has admitted she pointed the gun at Sabich and playfully said "bang, bang."

The jury must determine whether Miss Longet acted recklessly.

**Texas derailment probed** into the side of a waiting Mis-

souri-Kansas & Texas freight

train He said there were no fires or no personal injuries. A spokesman for the Depart-

ment of Public Safety in Waco said no one had been evacuated because of the derailment.

The spokesman said one DPS unit was in the vicinity to keep motorists from going near the wreck. He said no other law enforcement agencies were in-

volved. Schultz said railroad officials were not sure how the derailment happened.

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PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter has joined fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church in rejecting the membership bids of a white woman and two black men. none of them residents of this

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