The Preaching Business, Part 1

Religious charities--what do they reveal

EDITOR'S NOTE: Americans gave nearly \$30 billion to charity last year. The biggest chunk of the money went to religious groups. And these organizations are under growing pressure to give donors more information about the way contributions are spent. Here, in the first of a five-part series, is a look a the move toward financial disclousure by charities.

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Representatives of the nation's top evangelical associations are meeting in Chicago later this week to talk about money and to try to decide how much they should tell the public about the way contributions are spent.

The religious charities traditionally have been the strongest opponents of efforts to force non-profit organizations to disclose

information about their financial operations. Some spokesmen contend that legislation on financial disclosure would be a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

The arguments and the fears remain. But a growing number of religious leaders say they must set up a voluntary system for financial disclosure to avoid a mandatory

In a recent meeting in Washington, D.C., Roman Catholic bishops approved strict new standards governing fund raising in the church. The standards, intended for use by all Catholic dioceses and religious orders in the United States, require full accountability to contributors, with regular, audited reports setting forth the amounts collected, the costs of the fund raising and the purposes and uses of the money

The evangelical leaders - about three dozen of them - were invited to Chicago by W. Stanley Mooneyham, president of World Vision, which a spokesman describes as "a non-profit, interdenomintional outreach of Christians concerened with the physicial and spiritual needs of people around the world

World Vision has been one of the few religious groups which has always been willing to provide financial information to donors who asked

In July, officials of World Vision and about half a dozen other religious charities met in the office of U.S. Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., who is a member of the World Vision board.

Among the subjects under discussion was a bill proposed by U.S. Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., which would require most major charities to provide a breakdown of

where and how their money is spent Speaking in support of his bill, Wilson said it represented "a golden opportunity to take a positive step that will insure that the vital work done by legitimate charitable organizations can be continued in the future in an environment that is not tainted by frequent scandal."

At about the same time as Wilson was speaking. Hatfield was talking to the religious leaders. Richard L. Watson, director of communications for World Vision, said Hatfield told them: "If Christian agencies don't take the bull by the horns and come up with some kind of organization of their own that voluntarily provides information, then Congress is going to do

'We agreed with Sen. Hatfield ... We felt Christian agencies ought to do something voluntarily.

Watson said World Vision supports the idea of financial disclosure, but is opposed to making it mandatory.

There had been pressure for financial disclosure from other sources as well. Published reports said that the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association was not in compliance with a Minnesota law requiring registration and annual reports on annuity plans sold in the state. The problem which Graham blamed on postal and other errors - was cleared up, and the association subsequently provided; for the first time, a full, public breakdown of its spending

The issue of financial disclosure is not a new one. Religious organizations in particular have come under attack ever since the scandal within the Pallottine Fathers of Baltimore, a Roman Catholic

order, which raised \$20 million in a twoyear period, but spent less than 5 percent of the funds on charitable purposes.

Some states already limit the amount charities can spend on fund raising. Others require charities to include a financial statement along with appeals.

Advertisements for the Save the Children Foundation of Westport, Conn., include a section which asks potential donors: "Do you wish verification of Save the Children credentials?" The section says that 78.1 per cent of the organization's money is used for direct aid and support of the charity itself. An annual report and audit statement are available on request.

World Vision tells contributors: "Over the past three years, World Vision invested more than \$43.9 million on its ministeries while total overhead has averaged 17.1 per-(See Preaching, p. 4)

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Labor Department dumps 1,100 OSHA regulations

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department made good today on its promise to rid employers and workers of nitpicking, outdated and just plain silly job safety rules by moving to dump more than 1,100 regulations.

No longer must toilet seats in businesses be of the open-front type. No more must fire extinguishers be no higher off the floor than 31/2 feet in some

Labor Secretary Ray Marmarks one of the few times in history a government regushall noted that thousands of injuries and illnesses are suffered latory agency has decreased its by workers each year, but 'to rules rather than adding the best of our knowledge none more," said Eula Bingham, has been caused by the shape head of OSHA. Dr. Bingham had vowed last of a toilet seat or because a fire extinguisher was two May to cut "the Mickey inches too low.

Mouse" out of OSHA's muchcriticized rules. Her office esti-The proposed new rules were mates that 62 million workers made public with no little pride and 5 million employers are by the department's Occupational Safety and Health Adcovered by the regulations. ministration, a much-maligned

The new version will eliminate a prohibition against put-

will also do away with speci-

fying the gauge of sheet metal

in ductwork required for venti-

Many of the rules being

eliminated are duplicated by

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simply insult intelligence.

lation purposes.

areas containing hazardous chemicals forced employers to keep a daily roster of employees entering regulated areas and to hold on to the lists for 20 years. The rule won't be in the new version.

A special edition of the Federal Register will completely reprint all 250 pages of closely spaced, small type that detail OSHA's general industry standards. Provisions to be revoked will be in black brackets.

Dr. Bingham said that



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'Today's announcement ting ice in drinking water - a rule that goes back to 1930.

agency in the past

American Agriculture calls White Deer meet

American Agriculture will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Catholic Parrish Hall in White Deer "to bring farmers and ranchers up to date on the American Agriculture movement" that is proposing the general farm strike scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 14

Guest speaker will be Oran Watson who has just returned from co-ordinating the strike effort in California. All states

have been contacted and have set up regional strike offices. Information will be given on the upcoming and final pre-strike rally being in Austin Saturday.

with the farmers.

Discussion also will include 'Tanks may be of any shape the recent telephone calls to the or type consistent with sound Colorado office from foreign engineering design," says one governments wishing to provision that will be out. purchase grain at parity prices One requirement dealing with and about the independent truckers joining the strike effort

cause of the high interest expected, the usual 30-day period when ice often came from for public comment will be exponds with unpotable water. It panded to 90 days.

> Then hearings will be held on matters that are controversial. After that - probably by the end of 1978 - the proposals will become effective.

Meanwhile, OSHA's 1,400 inspectors have been told to wink at most, but not all, violations of the rules that are slated to be discarded. The government term for this is "de minimis" enforcement. "Revocation is a lengthy

process," said Dr Bingham.

Teens involved in accident

James Calvin Bullard Jr., 16, of 2125 Chestnutand Mark Thomas Lamar, 17, of Pampa were involved in an accident at 12:48 a.m. Sunday at 931 E. Francis. Bullard lost control of his 1973 Pontiac Bonneville and

Suit may close Ohio schools

struck a tree, then flipped over and hit a curb. The boys were taken to Highland General Hospital where they were treated and released. No charges were filed. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)



ROME (AP) - An Italian ambassador's letter written in 1493 indicates that Christopher Columbus made his first voyage to America with four ships rather than three as history records, Prof. Marinella Bonvini Mazzanti of Urbino University says.

Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti says the letter was written from Barcelona on March 9. 1493, by Annibale de Gennaro, the ambassador of the king of Naples. It went to de Gennaro's brother, the ambassador to the duchy of Milan, and the scholar said she found it in the archives of the Este family, which ruled in Modena then.

According to history. Columbus' first expedition in search of a westward water route to the Far East consisted of three caravels, the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. But Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti says de Gennaro, in telling his brother about the explorer's departure from Spain, wrote

"For the entreaties of one called Columba, it pleased the king that he should rig four caravels because he said he wanted to go across the Grand Sea and sail straight westward long enough as to reach the Orient since the world being round he could but make a turn and find the eastern part."

"Columbus returned aboard the Nina, followed by the Pinta," said Mrs. Bonvini Mazzanti, a 36vear-old history professor, in a telephone interview from her home in Senigaglia, near end Urbino.

"The Santa Maria was wrecked on Christmas Day of 1492 when Columbus left 40 men in a fort called 'Navidad' on the island of Hispaniola. The fourth ship remained behind with those in the fort.

She said there are references to this fourth ship being left behind in Columbus' diary, although the diary is never precise about the number of ships, and in the report he sent to King Ferdinand's treasurer from Lisbon on March 14, 1493, 10 days after he docked there on his return journey. But she said they were never interpreted as meaning he had departed with a fourth ship

"When Columbus returned to the fort on the next journey, he reported the men had been killed and everything had been destroyed. Obviously, the caravel also had been destroyed by the infuriated natives," the professor said.

She said the ambassador's letter was based on Columbus' report from Lisbon to the Spanish monarch and Queen Isabella, and the envoy told his brother four times he had read it.

CINCINNATI (AP) - As unpaid Cleveland teachers boycott classes, and Toledo schools face another closing and possible teacher walkout, a lawsuit that could shut public schools throughout Ohio is nearing an

Final arguments were scheduled today in the year-long trial on the constitutionality of Ohio's method of school financing, which the Cincinnati school board says discriminates against urban districts.

If the judge grants an injunction sought by the 60,400student Cincinnati district to stop the state's current school financing system, most school

tions against him.

meeting.

districts in Ohio could face closings as the Legislature considered alternate financing methods, lawyers said. Meanwhile, attorneys for the

Toledo school board planned to ask the Ohio Supreme Court today if the district's Nov. 8 ballot on a property tax increase proposal contained legally faulty wording. Toledo school administrators

had tried to arrange the sale of an additional \$7 million in bonds, based upon the massive voter approval of the levy. But bond consultant refused to approve the sale after learning that the Nov. 8 general election

lar figure - \$9.6 million - for the amount of tax the levy would produce. Listing of the amount is required by Ohio

The city's schools were closed for seven days this fall after the system ran out of money. The voters approved a 6.1-mill tax increase that provided emergency funds to reopen the 55,000-pupil district, but if it is determined the wording on the ballot was faulty, schools could be closed again In Cleveland, U.S. District

Judge Frank J. Battisti scheduled a hearing Wednesday on a ballot did not list the exact dollegal tangle that has forced

Cleveland schools to keep operating although there is no money to pay teachers.

The unpaid teachers continued a classroom boycott that has thrown the 113,000-pupil. system into turmoil.

The Toledo board also had similar problems because of a Common Pleas Court restraining order that prohibits x977 tax revenues from being spent on daily operations until # million in outstanding bank notes are paid. Four Toledo banks obtained the order Friday.

With the order threatening to delay their paychecks. Toledo teachers were considering to-

day whether to boycott their funds contingent upon the abiliclassrooms. ty of local districts to pass tax levies

The Cincinnati lawsuit contends the state's year-old school The Cincinnati board argues financing system discriminates there is a gross disparity in against urban districts and reper-pupil funding among syssults in wide differences in the tems because of varying local amount of money schools can tax bases and the willingness of spend per pupil. property owners to approve tax levies

The formula makes state

County jury fund worries Hinton

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

Preparing one area of the county's proposed \$2.2 million budget for 1978 was difficult for County Judge Don Hinton because budgets from previous years offer no guidelines to follow

It's the jury fund that is causing headaches and Hinton admits that the \$14,600 estimate of total expenditures "is really just a shot in the dark.' That \$14.600 can be compared

to estimated expenditures of \$10,500 for 1977 and to actual total expenditures of only \$7,657 in 1976.

And the increase could be even more.

The major cause of increased expenditures in the jury fund is the recently - created 223rd District Court now serving Gray County along with the 31st District Court.

Even if the \$14,600 estimate proves to be considerably low. there should be plenty of money in the fund to cover the difference. The budget shows

total available resources of \$48,429.23 in the fund, up from 1977 resources of \$25,155.53.

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That increase is a result of the tax rate for the jury fund jumping from one cent to three cents this year - three cents of every \$1.25 collected in taxes goes into the jury fund.

Since the overall tax rate of \$1.25 per \$100 of assessed valuation has not increased, taxpayers might wonder from where the extra two cents comes for the jury fund.

The judge explained that when the county paid off the hospital and airport bonds last year, it released a total of 14 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Two cents of that went to the jury fund and the remaining dozen were distributed between the general fund and the courthouse and jail fund.

If Hinton's estimate of total expenditures comes close, it will result in a jury fund balance at the end of the year of \$33,829.23. "If we have a \$33,000 balance, we can take two cents off the fund," he said.

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) to "freeze" diplomatic relations Five Arab opponents of Egypwith Egypt.

tian peace overtures to Israel They also called for a boycott of Egyptian companies trading formed a "confrontation front" against President Anwar Sadat with Israel, of which there are none: demanded that the today and announced diplomatheadquarters of the 21-member ic and token economic sanc-Arab League be removed from Cairo, and appealed for support Iraq walked out of the Tripoli for Syria, the chief remaining summit meeting, undermining

the united front Sadat's foes military threat to Israel. hoped to achieve and demon-The meeting also resulted in a reconciliation among Palestrating once again the chronic dissension in the Arab world. stinian guerrilla groups and a hardening of Palestinian oppo-Sadat said the Arab campaign against him caused him sition to peace negotiations no concern. He also told two inwith Israel.

terviewers in Cairo Sunday that Iraq delegates left the Libyan the Soviet Union was behind Peoples' Palace Sunday after four days of wrangling behind the "rubbish" at the Tripoli closed doors. The walkout un-The leaders of Syria, Libya, derlined a long-standing rift be-Algeria, South Yemen and the tween Iraq and Syria, ruled by Palestinian guerrilla movement rival wings of the Baath Socialist party that are split over tacagreed in a final communique

tics toward Israel, Syria's intervention in Lebanon and its diversion of the waters of the

vitations to an anti-Sadat meeting of their own in Baghdad Assad

being "pro-Sadat."

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Euphrates River. The Iragis have sent out in-

next week, and it was believed they refused to join the Tripoli front because it is likely to be led by Syrian President Hafez between Democrat Bob Simpson and Republican Bob Price.

sabotage." said a spokesman for the Saiga Palestinian guerrillas, who are controlled by Syria. He accused the Iraqis of A Palestinian official said

cast absentee ballots by going to the County Clerk's office on the open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and

Iraq walks out of Arab summit

ends Tuesday Tuesday is the last day to cast absentee ballots in the run-off election for the state senate

"The Iraqis came to make said today that as of this morning, 105 absentee ballots had been voted. Registered voters who will not be able to vote in Saturday's election may

Iraq first demanded that the meeting reject U.N. Security Council resolutions 242 and 338, the basis of most Arab-Israeli peace efforts since the 1967

Syrian opposition blocked Absentee vote

County Clerk Wanda Carter

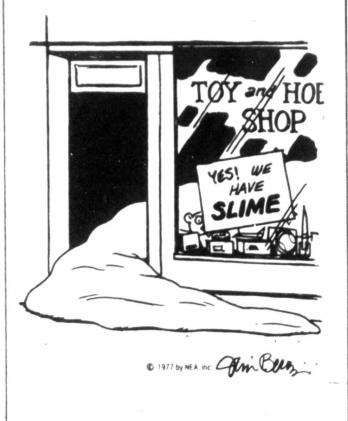
second floor of the Gray County

courthouse. The office will be

from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Here Tomorrow A fruit harvester shakes the tree

By Ed Orloff

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A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

FARMING: If you think farming is already fairly well mechanized, prepare for more. Engineers are developing an even faster fruit harvester (it shakes the fruit into a catching device at the rate of nearly 300 trees an hour), an x-ray device that decides if a head of lettuce is ready for picking by a machine that can handle 600 heads a minute, a machine to dig and trim onions, and a cauliflower harvester that cuts off the heads and drops them into a trailer.

WAR: If you're worried about your career in the military service, you'll be somewhat relieved to learn that one of the major electronics manufacturers has come up with an 8-pound, hand-held device that detects radar search signals before the enemy's radar can pinpoint your position. At that point it sounds a signal, so you can get out of the way.

MONEY: It's going to get a lot harder to pass a bum check. especially if you've done it once or twice before. Some 16,000 merchants in the U.S. and Canada, as well as many banks, are reporting the names of people who've cashed a check drawn



Today is Monday, Dec. 5, the 339th day of 1977. There are 26 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1933, prohibition ended in the United States as Utah became the 36th state to ratify the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th.

On this date:

In 1492, Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Santo Dorsingo, which now is shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

In 1782, the eighth American president. Martin Van Buren, was born in Kinderhook, New York.

In 1848, President James Polk announced that gold had been discovered in California. The gold rush of '49 followed. In 1934, 66 people were executed in Russia after purge

trials. In 1955, blacks in Montgomery, Ala., began a bus boycott to protest segretated seating.

In 1962, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed to cooperate in peaceful uses of outer space.

Ten years ago: One thousand protestors against the Vietnam War demonstrated at an armed forces induction center in New York. Police arrested 264 people, including baby specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock and poet Allen Ginsberg. Five years ago: The U.S. Su-

preme Court ruled that states can shut down drinking establishments that feature nude dancers and gross sexuality.

One year ago: The Spanish Socialist Workers Party held its first congress in Spain since a ban by the Franco government, with West Germany's Willy Brandt among those attending. Today's birthdays: Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina is 75 years old.

Former Army secretary Stanlev Resor is 60. Thought for today: There is no inevitability in history eb-

cept as men make it - U.S. Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter, 1882-1965.

Workweek cutback would short all

Many labor unions have



emotion in abundance at the recent meeting of government representatives from 131 nations in Washington D.C. vear None of the International

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Monetary Fund members admitted they expect a recession in the near future. But none seemed to think economic progress would be dramatic, either. Pressure was strong in the United States, the heart of Western economy, to start shoveling more coal on its industrial fires.

However, U.S. Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal, the principal United States delegate, didn't hold out much hope. The United

A news story out of Texas reveals the extent to which a government agency will go to maintain and extend careers within the bureaucracy. Protest came from the state legislature to memorandums urging door - to - door solicitation of new food stamp recipients.

In answer to the charge, the commissioner of the agency said he had a personal conviction that there are people in Texas who are hungry but do not know about the food stamp program.

There have been television spots coming from government telling people of some of the federal

But that could increase the cost of things everywhere in the world

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A greater danger is that if Japan does not rein in its exports, other nations will find ways to bar Japanese goods. Protectionism is not new in the world, and certainly not in the United States. Our government's first protective tariffs were imposed in 1816 to protect cotton, wool and iron.

The Morrill Tariff Act of 1861, the Payne - Alrich Tariff of 1909 and the Smoot - Hawley Act of 1930 were protectionist measures that followed panics or recessions. Our experience with each of them was the same. import more and export less. Other nations retaliated, trade

> stamp caseload to avoid a second reduction in force ... I challenge every supervisor to be more creative in their own area and operate their own mini - outreach program with their present staff.'

> "take an active part in our efforts to reach each and every eligible family" and offering "a dinner for two to the employee with the most valid referrals by the end of October."





You will establish several enviable relationships this coming year. They will be with people who are as concerned with advancing your hopes as you are with theirs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today in dealing with others try to see that which is beneath the surface. It'll help you establish stronger bonds with people you have felt had little to

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You conduct yourself well today in areas where you have authority. You're fair and just, yet firm when necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Give free reign to your imagination today in situations that have far-reaching effects. You should be able to perceive the outcome and make plans accordingly. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You

shine today in your ability to mastermind the affairs of others. Ways and means of achieving goals overlooked by them will be obvious to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An opportunity may arise today to transform a situations deemed undesirable into something quite beneficial. Be willing to change

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be the day you've been waiting for to do a little negotiating with the boss in order to better your lot. Play your aces wisely

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The experience of the GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't Common Market, which keep feelings to yourself reeliminated most of the trade garding someone you really barriers among its nine Western care for, but have been reticent European members, parallels to reveal. Chances are the that of the United States. feelings are mutual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The circuitous route you'll use to reach your goals today may baffle the curious observer, yet to you, each and every step will make sense.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As a salesperson it will be difficult to find your equal today. You aren't apt to promote anything you don't sincerely believe in. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your flair in financial matters could be quite remarkable today. All " will take is the proper chal-

.ige LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will find your personality appealing, although a shade mysterious today. You won't be role-playing. You may not even be aware of it yourself. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The secret for getting associates to do your bidding today is to appeal to their emotions. This is especially true for persons you've previously helped.

in its balance of payments this If the federal government stimulates our economy further, inflation likely will worsen. And if the balance of payments continues to worsen, unemployment also will become a greater problem, he said.

The alternatives to stimulation of the U.S. economy discussed by IMF ministers aren't pleasant to contemplate. Pressure was applied on Japan and West Germany, the only major Western nations with favorable trade balances, to

The end of charity

director said in part, "we must increase our food

One culprit is government subsidized exports. Another culprit is the high price of oil. The United States' deficit in its balance of payments will be \$30 Clayton said that all personnel were later told, billion this year in large part because we will import \$45

billion worth of oil.

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shrank and everybody suffered. By contrast, when the United States shifted to a more liberal trade policy in 1934, the entire world, and particularly the United States, benefitted. Even greater benefits followed the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs after World War II and the Trade Expansion Act of

Today's calls for

protectionism miss the entire

point., The culprit in the

imbalances of payments is not

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Kansas in 1541. True-False

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against insufficient funds. They all go into computers. These merchants, who've signed with a service called Telcheck, make a local call and provide the name of the person writing a check, the amount, and their identification number. Within seconds, the computer reports back on whether to accept or reject the check. The decision is based on records stored in the computer memory.

CONSTRUCTION: Today's skyscrapers are put together with lighter, more flexible materials. All of which leads many tall buildings (30 stories or more) to sway and vibrate in the wind and tenants on the upper floors to suffer headaches and motion sickness. One solution has been to place "counter masses" on the top floor. Example: A 400-ton block of concrete on steel tracks that is allowed to slide in two directions to counter the wind. Scientists at four U.S. universities are setting out to lick the problem. Leading possibilities: Countermasses on several floors and, believe it or not, a system that would use a jet engine to counteract the wind force. Anyhow, if you're up there in a slowly swaying building, you'll be glad to know that the researchers expect to come up with a solution in about two years.

FOOD: Let us consider the shrimp. It is caught in nets, taken to shore, and processed. Energy is expended in freezing or canning it, in transporting it to stores, in getting it home, and in preparing it. All of which is to prepare you for the fact that the U.S. Department of Energy has commissioned Tufts University to find out the energy cost of catching, processing,

and cooking a pound of shrimp (and 11 other varieties of seafood) and compare it with the nutritional value thereof This study is expected to be the first of a series examining the energy cost versus nutritional value of all types of food produced in the U.S. You'll learn the facts in the years ahead.

SOUND: In the first talking motion picture, "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson said: 'Wait a minute! You ain't heard nothin' yet.' Recently, Bell Laboratories researchers put his "You ain't heard nothin' yet' through a device called a sound synthesizer, which can orchestrate and play musical scores as fast as they are composed, simulate and play up to 30 instruments at a time, and instantly change the pitch of a human voice. Result: Jolson singing in four-part harmony with himself. The Bell device is not just a plaything. The sound processor, controlled by computers, is being used in experiments with digitized synthetic speech for possible use in recorded announcements and for research in which sound will (someday) be sent around the world in digital format.

campaigned for a shorter workweek ever since the 40-hour week was established by Congress back in 1938.

But the reasons advanced, particularly those at a recent meeting in Detroit to start a nationwide drive, don't stand

Representatives of more than a dozen organizations, including the United Steelworkers and United Auto Workers, contended that shorter hours would result in more jobs Since the supporters of the

plan don't mention any reduction of pay tied to the cut in working time, we have to assume that the cost of the extra jobs would be added to the price of products or services

And since the steelworkers in particular already have suffered layoffs linked to competition in the American market from Japanese and European producers, a further hike in steel prices is the last thing they need

The upward pressure on an already inflated economy would accelerate the erosion of consumer buying power, wiping out the purely speculative benefits of more jobs.

The labor movement has spent too much time arguing over how many hours should constitute a shorter workweek and not enough time on the principle that a shorter workweek would be good," a spokesman said.

The arguments are not convincing.

The proposal suggests a cut in productivity, hardly a remedy for either inflation or unemployment.

goodies they might have missed. Although just as wrong, these were slightly more subtle than the blatant attempts to augment self - interest demonstrated by the agency head in Texas.

Legislative speaker, Bill Clayton, said, "State welfare workers should not go out on the street and drag people in to qualify them for welfare. We should be attempting to shrink the welfare rolls and not expand them and it makes little difference if we are talking about money from the federal government or the state treasury. All that money comes from the same place - the taxpayers of this state and nation.

Clayton cited the case of an El Paso regional officer of the Department of Human Resources who offered free dinners to welfare workers who brought in the most food stamp recipients.

"This is all being done under the guise of helping the state's poor, but it is a blatant attempt to stuff more recipients on the rolls and to avoid any reduction in the work force of the welfare department," Clayton said in a statement.

The memo issued by the El Paso regional

The protests of yesteryear

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-For most in the nation's capital, the violence-scarred demonstrations which greeted the Shah of Iran during his recent state visit meant nothing more than a two-day traffic jam.

Local disc jockeys did their best to ease the rush-hour chaos, warning communters to avoid all streets around the White house and the Iranian embassy

"Stay clear of the White House," one popular announcer advised. "This protest is an international thing; it doesn't involve Americans.

The Iranian students so angrily denouncing the alleged repressiveness of the Shah's regime might have quarreled with the DJ's observation.

They had clearly hoped that President Carter's emphasis on human rights would translate into popular support for their cause, drawing Americans into the streets with them

But it didn't happen that way. Only a smattering of Americans joined the march to the White House, the Capitol and the Iranian embassy

Opinion surveys show strong public approval of Carter's commitment to promoting human rights around the world. Most Americans obviously share the president's oft-stated belief that U.S. foreign polilcy should reflect our national values.

But the human rights issue remains largely abstract, an idea - and ideal - which commands lip service only.

Those who are affected by poliltical repression in Iran or elsewhere may feel moved to protest, but the rest of us go on about our daily business.

We Americans, in fact, have lost our appetite for mass demonstrations of any kind.

There was something both eerily familiar and unalterably foreign about the anti-Shah protest for anyone who had been in this city during the great demonstrations of the civil rights era and the anti-war movement.

Yet the whole scene was like a well-known landscape glimpsed through a fog; nothing seemed quite in focus. The chants of the kids could be clearly heard: "Down with the Shah! Down with the Shah!" But they were not our kids, and it was not our leader they were denouncing.

What cause could possibly drive our own citizens to the barricades in the waning years of this decade? Where are the passions that wracked the body politic just a few short years ago?

They are gone with Jim Crow, vanquished with Vietnam. Millions of Americans, many of them black and many veterans of that fruitless war, are statistics on the jobless charts.

But they are standing in line at the unemployment compensation offices, not marching on Washington. Those who have work are content to pursue it. Let the government provide for the jobless.

The traffic is moving again past the White House, impeded only by the usual fender-benders and malfunctioning lights. The holiday season is upon us: there is shopping to be done. It is not the time for protests. Perhaps it will never be again.

This activity to secure and enhance bureaucratic careers may be more offensively open than any we have seen so far, but it is more honest.

Texas has no corner on the devices used to assure government growth and career aspirations. Every corner of this nation has its share of bureaucrats who are willing to ride roughshod over taxpayers aspthey pursue their own success. Welfare costs mean nothing to them, if by adding to recipients they can feather their own nests.

Human nature being what it is, this is to be expected. When charity became a public matter devised and operated by the politicians, it not only ceased to be real charity but became a self defeating exercise.

The strange part of it all is that, although the productive citizen is bled almost to death by political welfare, there is still a tremendous amount of real charity being practiced. How much more would there be if citizens were allowed to keep more of their earnings?

Thoughts

And every one who was in distress, and every one who was discontented, gathered to him; and he became captain over them. And there were with him about four hundred men. – I Samuel 22:2

"God is everywhere, the God who framed mankind to be one mighty family, himself our Father, and the world our home." -Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet.

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Gettysburg Address

President Lincoln delivered his address at the dedication of the military cemetery at Gettysburg, Pa. Nov.19, 1863. The battle had been fought July 1-3, 1863. The report that newspapers ignored Lincoln's speech is not accurate; its greatness was immediately recognized. Five copies of the Gettysburg address in Lincoln's hand are extant.

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

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PAMPA NEWS Monday, December 5, 1977 3

In spite of all outward appearances, our English Bulldog friend was having a good time dressed as a Christmas package during Saturday's annual Pet Contest in the Cabot parking lot just north of the Chamber offices.

leans

he said

Dennis Kucinich of Cleveland.

who at the age of 31 took office

last month as the youngest

mayor of a major American

great admiration for your city,

but you can't tell the American

Houston" and Cleveland both.

people you're going to help

Ernest Morial, mayor-elect of

New Orleans, said he considers

New Orleans, like Houston, to

be a Sun Belt community. Even

so, he noted, "We're still an

older city and we're still in dis-

New Orleans and Houston, he

said, is the Texas law that al-

One big difference between

city, told McConn, "I have a

'Tis the season to be jolly ...

More than 25 entries posed, paraded and preened for the onlookers, and when it was all over Mr. Bulldog didn't win, place or show. Sometimes there just ain't no justice. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Mayors divided on policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A ton Mayor-elect James McConn lively exchange between newly elected mayors at the Congress of Cities reveals a deep division of opinion that could haunt President Carter in his effort to mold a national urban policy.

Carter's still-evolving urban program is based partly on his belief that because federal dollars are scarce, they must be given to the worst-off cities to have maximum impact.

If mayors do not offer widespread support of this approach, it will be difficult for Carter to persuade Congress to channel most urban aid to distressed cities. Most mayors at-

ton has one of the broadest tax and his counterparts from bases in the nation Cleveland, Seattle and New Or-Charles Royer, mayor-elect

of Seattle, said he is afraid the McConn asked rhetorically, Carter administration or Con-Why should we share our gress will waver in its comgoodness when maybe we mitment to targeting aid, thus earned it?" A distressed cities diluting the concentration of policy would reward commufunds so that no community nities "who have had trouble in gets enough to reverse its dethe past with fiscal planning." cline In defending the distressed

cities approach, he sai, "Model Cities was watered down till

the late oil billionaire H.L.

to her and that he spent nearly

\$1 million to keep it secret will

Depositions have been piling

up in U.S. District Court in

preparation for hearings on the

two-year-old suit, filed by

everybody got a little of it, and no one got enough to do the job. This time around, he counseled. "Let's put the medicine where the hurt is.'

Carter is expected to announce the urban aid plan during his State of the Union address in January. A draft of the ban program, prepared by the Cabinet-level Urban and Regional Policy Group, is now being revised at the White House

comment on this Mrs. Langer said she has received the indictment but it has not been read to Miss Fleener. She would not say why. Meanwhile. Israeli security regulations prohibit its publication. The lawyer would not say whether Miss Fleener would

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

- Although millionaire Cullen

Davis is still charged with capi-

tal murder and two counts of

attempted murder, legal prob-

lems may prevent any future

trial of him on charges arising

out of the shooting spree last

Tarrant County Dist. Atty.

Tim Curry now says he's not so

sure about proceeding with ef-

forts to try Davis on the second

Curry said a legal doctrine

known as collateral estoppel

might prevent further criminal

Davis, 44, was acquitted by a

Israel indicts American

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A Langer said she is under court

in any detail.

treated well.

tion.

jury in Amarillo last month of

secret indictment has been pre-

pared against Terry Fleener, a

young American woman who

has been in an Israeli jail for

nearly seven weeks as a secur-

court hearing scheduled for

Jan. 3, her attorney said today.

Miss Fleener, 22, of San Antonio. Texas, appeared at a

closed session of the Tel Aviv

district court Sunday. The court

scheduled the January hearing

date after her attorney, Felicia

Langer, requested a month's

U.S. Embassy officials said

Miss Fleener has not been

charged formally with any

crime yet. A State Department spokesman in Washington said

she was suspected of intending

to photograph Israeli military installations, but neither Israeli

officials nor Mrs. Langer would

She will enter a plea at a

year at the Davis mansion.

murder charge.

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ity case.

delay

plead guilty or innocent. Information on Miss Fleener's case is difficult to obtain. Israeli officials rarely comment on security matters, and Mrs.

capital murder in the Aug. 2. a fact has been determined by 1976, shooting death of his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12 She was found dead at his \$6 million mansion. Stan Farr, 30. Mrs. Davis' lover, was also found dead at the hilltop estate in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Davis and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded in the shooting spree.

Curry said Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, who served as the chief prosecution witness in the Amarillo trial, cannot legally testify against Davis in at least one of the three remaining cases. Collateral estoppel says once

orders not to discuss the case

Miss Fleener, who is not Jew-

ish, was arrested Oct. 25 at

Ben-Gurion Airport on her ar-

rival in Israel. Since then she

has been confined at Ramla

Prison near Tel Aviv and has

been allowed to see only her

lawyer and American Embassy

officials. They say she has been

Her 10-minute appearance be-

fore a three-judge panel Sunday

was her fourth court appear-

ance. The three previous times,

the government asked for ex-

tensions of her confinement in

order to complete its investiga-

a jury, that issue cannot be litigated again between the same parties at any future trial. Davis was arrested and

Davis may avoid trials

charged by the state with two counts of murder and two counts of attempted murder. However, the Amarillo jury's decision indicates the panel rejected the charge that Davis was the gunman. He is currently free on \$650,000 bond.

Jurors later said only two votes were taken before a unanimous decision was reached. The first vote - after 13 weeks of testimony - was 10 for acquittal and two for a guilty verdict. Prosecutors expressed surprise later that "we were never even in it from the

'There's no question about it. We've got to convince the next jury that there's no doubt as to the identity of the killer," said Curry. "Collateral estoppel very definetly poses a serious legal problem to our case. It could very well prevent further prosecution of Cullen Davis. "I'm not really prepared to

beginning.

Vote December 10th for CHARLES (BUDDY) CAUTHORN Pampa City Commission Precinct 3 Paid for by Friends of Charles Cauthorn Creel Grady, Treasurer 1308 Charles St

say that it totally controlled this particular situation, but it's close enough to cause us some strong concern."

Prosecutors said Texas law prevents a wife from testifying against her husband unless he is being tried for assaulting her or a minor child or either party is the victim. Under these guidelines, Mrs. Davis would not be able to testify she saw

Davis kill Farr although she testified to that effect in the Amarillo trial

Should he choose to try Davis again, Curry said the Gavrel attempted murder case may be the state's best bet.

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A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away. PG DOLBY SYSTEM

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tending the annual meeting of the National League of Cities apparently favor the approach. But leaders of healthy cities, many of them in the South and the West, say they need federal. dollars to help pay for the costs of growth - new sewers, better streets, more fire hydrants and the like.

The differing viewpoints among the 4,500 delegates were dramatized in a luncheon exchange Sunday between Hous-

Oil commission meets

tress

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) -The Interstate Oil Compact Commission's annual meeting got under way today in Santa Fe with some 550 delegates slated to discuss problems faced by the nation's petroleum industry.

The commission deals with oil and gas regulation and conservation and is made up of the governors of the country's 30 producing states and their designated representatives.

Three governors' are expected to attend the three-day conference

They are commission chairman, Gov. David L. Boren of Oklahoma; the prospective new chairman, Gov. Robert F. Bennett of Kansas; and the meeting's host, New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Included on the conference agenda are discussions of pertinent problems and programs

involving the nation's petroleum industry.

Washington attorney Gordon Gooch is slated to make the

opening speech Monday morning to the commission's legal committee. He will speak on 'Myth, MCF's and Misery: The Politics, the Supply and the Law of Natural Gas 1954-1984." Other speakers will discuss the potential for increased oil and gas production in various parts of the country. The final event of the meeting Wednesday morning will be a symposium on underground liquid injection control regulations. Panelists will include officials from the federal Environmental Protection Agency and state-

cials. The commission's annual business meeting will be held Tuesday morning. Boren will report on the past year's activities at that time

Franie Tye Lee. lows cities to annex developed Mrs. Lee - who claims she suburban areas. It means Houswas married to Hunt from 1925 to 1934, while Hunt was married to Lyda Bunker - is seeking half of the property Hunt acquired during that time, and half of the money that property has earned since.

month

When Hunt died in Dallas in 1974, he was one of the world's richest men. He made his first million in the late 1920s, the time Mrs. Lee claims she was married to him

Attorneys for the Hunt estate have introduced a document which they say bears Mrs. Lee's signature. The estate's attorneys say the document shows that in 1942, Mrs. Lee nied he was father of her four agreed to give up any claims to Hunt's estate.

However, the estate's attorneys do not refer to any marriage between Hunt and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Lee claims she married level industry regulatory offi-Hunt in Tampa, Fla. She says they later moved to Shreveport. There, she said, he was out of town on oilfield business most of the week, but stayed with her at her apartment on week-

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) ends. She said Hunt was the fa-An Atlanta woman who claims ther of her four children.

Woman claims she wed Hunt

Mrs. Lee says her marriage to Hunt ended after she learned Hunt was bigamously married that her husband, who she says called himself Franklin Hunt, get her day in court next was H.L. Hunt and was married to another woman.

Records show that Hunt married Lyda Bunker of Lake Village, Ark., in 1914. She died in 1955. Two years later, Hunt married Ruth Ray, a divorcee who used to work in a Hunt oil office in Shreveport, and adopted her four children.

Shreveport city directories from the 1920s list a Franklin Hunt whose occupation was given as an oilfield worker and later a salesman.

Mrs. Lee claims that after she learned of Hunt's marriage colors to Lyda Bunker Hunt, he took pains to keep her financially comfortable and to keep the bigamous marriage a secret.

Her deposition said he gave her \$100,000 in 1942 and assigned her \$200,000 a month from one of his East Texas oil tracts. She claims he never dechildren.

"It's no secret," she told reporters after her suit was filed. 'I was married to him back when he was rich.

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BEST!

Mrs. Lee's suit, filed two years ago in Baton Rouge, La. is scheduled to be heard next month before U.S. District

Court Judge Tom Stagg

MUNAKATA PRINTS

BOSTON (AP) - Several original woodblock prints by Shiko Munakata, a Japanese artist who died in 1975, and photographs of his work will be on display at the Museum of Fine Arts here until the end of Munakata, born in 1903, first worked in oils but changed to the wood medium early in his

career His black and white prints gained international recognition after World War II. but Munakata also worked with



YUMMY HOLIDAY APPLESAUCE NUT BREAD (Makes One Loaf 1 Cup Sugar 3 Tablespoons Skim Milk 2 Teaspoon Salt 1 Cup Applesauce

1/4 Cup Crisco Oil 3 Egg Whites 1 Teaspoon Baking Powder In a large bowl combine sugar applesauce, Crisco Oil, egg whites and skim milk and mix thoroughly Add flour, baking soda, baking powder,

salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine

2 Cups Sifted Enriched Flour 2 Teaspoon Cinnamon 1 Teaspoon Baking Soda 1/4 Teaspoon Nutmeg 2 Cup Chopped Walnuts until all ingredients are well blended. Stir in chopped walnuts

Spread batter in oiled and floured 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 60-70 minutes



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Coal workers to strike tonight

day of the expiring contract.

A dusk-to-dawn curfew re-

Black youths rioted and

AP Farm Writer

new life into the agricultural

Myron R. Laserson, senior

vice president of Continental

Grain Co. for North America,

said that an export credit pro-

gram operated by the Agricul-

ture Department could be

sales of U.S. wheat overseas

mained in effect.

in 31 years

economy

WASHINGTON (AP) -United Mine Workers president Arnold Miller said today there is no chance of avoiding a nationwide coal strike set to begin at midnight tonight.

Asked what the chances were for a strike, Miller said, "There'll be one.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)

- British troops armed with

rifles and machine guns deploy-

ed in Bermuda today for the

Miller said the status of the national walkout, which would the 10th for the UMW in 40 union's talks with the Bituminous Coal Operators Associyears ation were "not too good."

Troops enter Bermuda

More than 2,200 miners were reported off their jobs late last week in Ohio and West Virginia in apparent anticipation of a

gaining session, Wayne L. Horvitz, the chief federal mediators said: "We've got some hard problems. We're working Miller was interviewed as he on them. That's the nature of arrived for today's bargaining

this process. session. Today is the final work Operators President Joseph P. Brennan, asked whether At the end of Sunday's barthere had been an agreement

died in a fire at the South-

ampton Princess Hotel Thurs-

day night during the first riot;

but the rioting and the hotel

were seven miles apart, and of-

ficials said they had been

on any substantial issues, said, "You don't reach agreement on substantial issues until you tie it all up.

> Any strike by the UMW's 130,000 miners could be expected to last at least 10 days because the union's ratification process takes that long. "I said sues last week that if we went out it looked like it might be a long one," Miller said Sunday.

The last union strike, in 1974, lasted 42 days. The longest, in 1946, ran 59 days. Since 1937 there have been nine strikes in the 19 contract negotiations involving the UMW, a union with a tradition of "no-contract, nofor increased production. work.'

is seeking an increase in the Sources say the coal companies are prepared to accept a miners' wages of more than \$60 a day. But pay has not surwork stoppage of at least one month. Coal's best customers faced as a public issue in the have laid in stockpiles they say talks.

Fire damages building

a light bulb.

The Pampa fire department answered a call at 8:10 a.m. Saturday. A building belonging to Johnny Taylor, two miles west on 152, sustained heavy damage to the building and

could last up to 90 days. UMW miners, working mostly in Appalachia, produce about half the nation's coal, down from 70 percent in 1974. All sides said bargainers began serious discussions over

Perryton. the weekend on "substantial is-Baby Girl Fielding, 2104 N. Wells. These include the union's de-Connie Stover, 320 N. Gray. mand for a right to strike at Marquetta Joiner, 1228 S. individual mines and for refi-Dwight nancing of the depleted health Ruth Broxson, 324 N. Wells. and pension funds. Coal com-Sue Ledrick, Pampa. panies, hit in recent years by Barbara Slater, Clarendon. wildcat strikes, are proposing

Helen Webb, Canadian. penalties for miners who join in Reggie King, 314 N. Cuyler. illegal walkouts and incentives Terri Castillo, 1009 Mary Ellen. Miller also has said the union Ethel Herd, Mobeetie

S. Ballard.

Wells.

Obituaries MRS. LULA DUNCAN 1970. Mrs. Duncan was a McLEAN - Services for Mrs. member of the First Methodist Lula Duncan, 84, of Lefors, who Church died Saturday in Fort Worth, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the daughters, Mrs. R.R. Cable of contents during a fire which was Frist Methodist Church. The Pampa, Mrs. Freda Waddle of believed to have been started by Rev. James Merrell, pastor, will Fort Worth, Mrs. W.D. Cole of officiate. Burial will be in Lake Charles, La., Mrs. Babe The fire department put out an Hillcrest Cemetery under the Ferrell of Lawton, Okla., Mrs. auto fire at 12:46 a.m. today on direction of Lamb Funeral Ralph Collie of Dumas, Mrs. Home Bonnie Stewart of Hurst and Mrs. Duncan was born Jan. 28.

Sunday Admissions

Mrs. Natividad Rodriguez, 729

Mrs. Donna Fielding, 2104 N.

Mrs. Ora Gallagher,

Mrs. Bill Estes of Amarillo; one 1893 in Alta, Okla. She moved to son, B.W. Duncan of Tatum McLean from Arkansas in 1930, and to Lefors in 1970. She N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Eck Frost married E.T. Duncan in Parks, of Parks, Ark ; 19 grandchildren Ark. on Dec. 7, 1913. He died in and 18 great - grand hildren.

Mainly about people

On the record

Highland General Hospital

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Christine.

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weighing 6 lbs.

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Mary Wells, 1100 S. Dwight.

Dismissals

Mrs. Maxine Liggins, 1036 S.

Mrs. Viola Elsheimer, 121 N.

Mrs. Margaret Stovall, 1825

Mrs. Natividad Rodriguez, 729

Births

2104 N. Wells, a girl at 7:46 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Fielding,

Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Gallagher, Perryton, a boy at

Survivors include seven

1:33 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs.

Joshua Hulšey, Pampa

Guy Gripp, Panhandle.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Randall of Michelle's Beauty Salon. Diane El Dorado. Ark. announce the invites new and old patrons to call for an appointment Tuesday Ann. on Dec. 3 weighing 7 through Saturday, 669-9871, 321 N. Ballard. (Adv.)

Christmas Trees. Located on North side of Coca-Cola Plant on Hobart. Custom Flocking. Leroy Thornburg. No phone on lot. (Adv.)

Sands Fabrics and needlecraft is open nightly till 8 p.m. (Adv.)

Police report

According to the Pampa last week and took a 22 caliber rifle and a green tackle box police blotter, a non-injury accident occurred at 3:56 a.m. being used as a tool box. Sunday on 21st and Nelson.

Charles Castagnetta of 711 N Zimmers advised police that he heard voices that sounded like

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calm all day Sunday, and only hurled fire bombs Thursday, first time in nearly 10 years, three fire bombs exploded Sun-Friday and Saturday nights to but rioting to protest the execuday night, in a truck and a vaprotest the hanging Friday of cant house in Hamilton and at tion of two blacks for political two black terrorists convicted a reform school 12 miles outmurders already had ended. of murdering the British gover-

Regiment

were reported.

Allan Lister

lice force and the Bermuda

The British island colony was

side the city. No casualties

"I think the steam has gone

out of it," said Police Inspector

British commanders said 260 troops had been brought in from bases in Belize, in Central America, and England to back up the 900 men of the local po-

Hijack, crash probed

JOHORE BHARU, Malaysia (AP) - Investigators are trying to determine whether the hijackers of a Malaysian airliner caused the crash in which all 100 persons aboard died and whether the hijackers were Japanese terrorists.

One witness to the crash Sunday night said the twin-jet Boeing 737 wobbled unsteadily, rose slightly, then started down and exploded. Wreckage, dismembered bodies, clothing and debris were scattered over a square mile of swamp north of the Johore Strait and Singapore

The Malay Mail newspaper said the eyewitness reports "indicated some kind of tussle between the hijackers and the cre w

"The explosion may have been caused by explosives carried on board by the hijackers, considering the wide area over

Scout council seeks leaders for conference

which the wreckage was strewn." the paper said. Among the dead were the Cuban ambassador to Malaysia. Mario Garcia, and his wife; two World Bank officials from Washington, O.D. Hoerr and S.S. Naime, and Malaysia's agriculture minister, Ali Haji Ah-

mad Malaysian Airways said about 20 of the 93 passengers

were foreigners. Sources at the Kuala Lumpur airport said the pilot radioed that members of the Japanese Red Army took over the plane. But the airline said it could not confirm this and did not know

how many hijackers there were They took over the plane about 10 minutes after it left

Penang island, off the northwest coast of Malaysia, on a flight to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital, and Singapore with 93 passengers and a crew of seven, an airline

spokesman said farm products. The loans must The plane stopped at Kuala be repaid in annual in-Lumpur, but the hijackers stallments, plus interest, within forced the pilot to take off ala maximum of three years.

unable to determine yet whether there was any connection. nor and his aide, the British po-Lois Brown Evans, leader of lice chief and two white superthe predominantly black opposimarket owners in 1972-73. It tion Labor party, charged at a was Bermuda's first executions news conference that Prime Minister David Gibbons and

The rioters were estimated to Governor Sir Peter Ramsbohave done \$5 million worth of tham over-reacted by calling in the British troops and that their damage, but no serious injuries have been reported. Three perpresence would create more sons, including two Americans, tension

Grain man seeks export boost

By DON KENDALL posed is in the works. For example, the Carter adminis-WASHINGTON (AP) - An tration recently announced that officer of one of the nation's the export credit allocation for largest grain companies today the 1977-78 fiscal year which becalled for stepped-up efforts by gan Oct. 1 has been doubled, the federal government to boost from \$750 million to \$1.5 billion. U.S. farm exports and pump

> Farm roundup

remodeled to enable larger Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in Kansas City, The program, which has ex-Mo., last week that major isted for more than 20 years, changes also have been made provides commercial credit to qualified countries to buy U.S. in the Food for Peace program - also called P.L. 480 - which can help move additional U.S. grain to needy countries. "In addition, new Title III (in Food for Peace law) using food for development was added to encourage recipient nations to increase their agricultural development and economic programs, including nutritional programs, on a long-term basis." Bergland said. WASHINGTON (AP) - A new crop production report scheduled this week by the Agriculture Department will include new 1977 harvest figures for cotton, tobacco and citrus fruit

from \$165 million sold in 1976, the gain is not keeping up with Saudia Arabia's stepped-up to-

tal imports. For example, he said, the U.S. share of the market this year is expected to be about 14.6 per cent of Saudi Arabia's total overseas farm purchases. Last year the U.S. share was 17

percent Parker's remarks were in a weekly "Foreign Agriculture" report published by the department

Saudi Arabia's spending on foreign farm commodities has soared from \$283 million in 1972, before big jumps in world oil prices, to \$1 billion last year

Unborn baby's

birth of their daughter, Melinda produce only about half" its repounds, 14 ounces "One reason for the dimin-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Margaret Randall, all of Pampa. Diane (Russell) Bush is happy

ropean countries and Australia.

ished U.S. role recently is the bumper world wheat crop and abundant rice supplies," Parker said.

Those have "prompted rugged competition in the Saudi market" from other foreign suppliers, including India and

he said

1977

quired farm products.

Pakistan in addition to Eu-

and an estimated \$1.2 billion in Parker said that the in-

the 500 block of E. Francis.

creases reflect "the immense purchasing power in this barren desert country, which can

Frank Holman and Mrs.

The Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America now is signing up volunteer Scout leaders for week - long training conferences in the summer at the Philmont High Adventure Base, Cimarron, N.M.

Warren Fatheree, president of the local council, said the courses "are oriented toward Scouting programs," but added that many are "useful in other areas, too. For example, district and council administration conferences provide instruction in management principles, and finance and public relations training are specialties that can be applied in many ways

Fatheree said that more information about Scout training opportunities may be obtained at the Adobe Walls Council office, P.O. Box 2479, Pampa

left-wingers who have been responsible for a number of a major terrorist incidents since 1970 Its most recent exploit was the hijacking of a Japan Air Lines jet over India in Septem-

in Algeria

Names in the news

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Anita Bryant, professing love for homosexuals, says she is now more interested in getting Bible reading and prayer back into American schools.

"There is so much emphasis on that (homosexuality) when there are so many things to be concerned about - abortion. pornography, drug use, things that desperately need our attention," Miss Bryant told a news conference Sunday before appearing at the Revive America Crusade here.

"I have love in my heart for all homosexuals." she said. Miss Bryant became controversial when she led the movement that repealed a homosexual civil rights ordinance in Dade County, Fla.

She said she planned to formally announce a program encouraging school prayer.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former South Vietnamese premier Nguyen Cao Ky says he has urged President Carter to extend his human rights campaign to Vietnamese refugees. Ky, who now runs a liquor store in Orange County, told Los Angeles radio station KNX Sunday that he sent telegrams Saturday to Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the United Nations urging the president to admit into the United States refugees who flee Vietnam in small boats

"President Carter is speaking about human rights and so forth," Ky said. "So I think the case of the refugees is a good case for him to show that he really cares about human rights.

most immediately for Sing "I believe wheat export proapore, the spokesman reported. The explosion occurred shortly

after Police said they were investigating to determine how the hijackers got on the plane undetected. Communications Minister V. Manickavasagam said security at all Malaysian airports would be tightened

The Japanese Red Army is a small organization of extreme

ber. The Japanese government paid \$6 million in ransom and released six terrorists from prison, and the hijackers and the freed terrorists took refuge

CINCINNATI (AP) - Hustler

magazine publisher Larry

Fivnt says he plans to return to

Cincinnati this week "to sell

my magazine on the streets

and force them to arrest me

grams to some countries could be expanded if the governments of recipient nations and the U.S. could agree to financing revisions perhaps even going as far as new legislative authority to finance export sales in ex-

cess of three years," Laserson said The grain official's remarks were prepared for delivery at a meeting of the Washington Associated of Wheat Growers, Spokane. Texts of his speech

were made available here. Laserson noted that India once greatly dependent upon U.S. food aid, has "joined the ranks of grain exporters" but primarily because it "has inadequate facilities to prevent spoilage" of its total grain inventory

he said

"We also know that country, as well as most developing countries, has a terribly inadequate food distribution system and that hundreds of thousands of people are hungry."

Laserson said that the United States should help India and other developing countries 'build an adeuate pipeline'' for moving food to needy people during times when their crops are meager or fail altogether. Some of what Laserson pro-

(Cont. from p. 1)

cent." A complete financial report is sent to

Like other charities, religious

organizations are covered by a portion of

the Internal Revenue Service code which

provides tax-exempt status to "corpo-

rations or any community chest fund or

foundation organized and operated

exclusively for religious, charitable,

scientific, testing for public safety, liter-

ary or educational purposes or for the

prevention of cruelty to children or

Under the code, none of the net earnings

of the group can go to any private

shareholder or individual. Tax-exempt

groups also are prohibited from "carrying

on propaganda or otherwise attempting to

There are some 250.000 taxexempt

organizations in the United States. Most of

them are required to file financial reports

with the IRS. Because of constitutional

guarantees of separation of church and

state, however, any religious group which

qualifies under IRS rules as an "integrated

auxiliary of a church" does not have to file

(Note: some religious charities may

provide financial reports on individual

arms of their operations which do not meet

IRS requirements for the exemption from

anyone who requests it.

animals

influence legislation.

such a report.

filing.)

aga in. Flynt is appealing his conviction in Cincinnati for pandering obscenity and conspiracy. He was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in prison. His magazine also has been banned from sale in Hamilton County under

obscenity laws. Flynt told a Washington. D.C., convention of the Speech Communication Association on Saturday that another Hamilton County trial would be different because a Cleveland judge earlier this fall struck down Ohio's organized crime statute under which he was convicted.

> LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) - The wife of chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, who

> defected to the West 17 months ago, says Soviet authorities have refused permission for her and her son to emigrate. Mrs. Korchnoi said in an in-

terview here that she now fears their 19-year-old son will be drafted into the armed forces, which would delay any possible emigration by at least seven YEB FS.

Korchnoi, who defected in July 1976 while on a chess tour in the Netherlands, now leads 31/2 to 11/2 in the world chess semi-finals in Belgrade against Boris Spassky, another Soviet grandmaster

Mrs. Korchnoi said she still hoped to emigrate and join her husband, who now lives in the Netherlands.

The report is scheduled to be issued by the department's Crop Reporting Board Friday, Dec. 9

No new production figures for corn, soybeans, wheat and other 1977 crops will be included in the report. Revised figures for those crops will be issued in January

WASHINGTON (AP) -Fierce competition by European and Australian suppliers has bitten deeply into the United States' share of the lucrative Saudi Arabia farm market, an Agriculture Department specialist said today

John B. Parker Jr. of the department's Economic Research Service said that U.S. farm exports to Saudi Arabia in calendar 1977 may total \$180 million. Although that is an increase

year

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gladly conform to it.

God, which all of it is."

council standards.

chances slim

NEW YORK (AP) - A comany violence against his wife except for a fight last July in atose pregnant woman has dewhich he said he and his wife veloped pneumomia and internal bleeding, and doctors held little hope that she could be kept alive to give her 5-monthold fetus a chance to be born. Dr. Thomas LaBarbera, director of the critical care unit at Victory Memorial Hospital, described the condition of Rosemarie Maniscalco, 27, on Sun-

day as "poor, very poor. 'According to statistics, it has been practically impossible to sustain life in a person in her degree of coma," LaBarbera said.

Mrs. Maniscalo collapsed into a coma Nov. 23 after suffering severe bleeding in her brain, the pressure of which choked off blood flow to the interior of the brain

At her family's request, she is being kept on several life support systems. Doctors said they needed to keep her alive at least six weeks to give the fetus a chance at survival.

Meanwhile, authorities were investigating reports from various sources that Mrs. Maniscalco was repeatedly beaten by her husband Her husband, John, denied

blackened each other's eves Assistant Brooklyn District Attorney Ronald Ajello asked Maniscalco and his wife's mother and stepfather to come to the district attorney's office today for questioning. One of the reports about the

alleged beatings came from La-Barbera, who said the matter was referred to the district attorney after "rumors around the emergency room.

He said, however, that he did not believe the woman's condition resulted from a beating. but that it was caused by a spontaneous internal hemorrhage. The Maniscalco family physician, Dr. W.P. Tyschenko, agreed, and the doctors reported their opinions to the district attorney

Other reports of alleged beatings came from relatives and neighbors of the young couple. The couple was separated, and he was visiting her when she collapsed. Maniscalco's brother. Anthony, said Sunday

during the day. Forecasters said some snow flurries were that the pair separated only so possible in portions of the Panshe could go on welfare and handle today.

entered her home and took \$20 young boys. Complainant No signs of forced entry could be found

Corn Soybeans

Southland Financial So. West Life

past weekend

hours

By The Associated Press

Cold Canadian air was mov-

ing southward out of Colorado

and Kansas early today, bring-

ing with it winter weather for

Texans who basked in unseaso-

nably warm weather during the

By 4 a.m. today, the leading

edge of the cold front had

moved into the northwestern

corner of the Texas Panhandle

and was expected to continue

southward and southeastward

Teresa Curfman of 416 N.

Dwight reported that someone

to be back in Pampa and on the

staff of hair stylists at

advised when he got up he discovered his vehicle doors Andrew Clinton Smith of 1164 Huff Rd. advised that someone open and a pair of binoculars broke into his pickup sometime valued at \$30 missing.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat \$2.46 bu quotations are turnished by the Pam office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Foods \$3.33 cwt Cabot \$1.75 CW1 Celanese \$4 91 bu Cities Service The following quotations show the range within which these securities cguld have Getty Kerr-McGee within which inese security been traded at the time of co Franklin Life Ky. Cent. Life Penney's Phillips PNA 28% 10% 13% 19% 20% 10% 14% 20% Southwestern Pub Service Standard Oil of Indiana The following 10:30 stock market Texaco

Texas weather

portions of North and South Texas Sunday. It reached 92 at Alice, 88 at Corpus Christi and 83 at Dallas

the Pampa

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28 %

15%

Early morning temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Panhandle and portions of North Central Texas to the 40s and 50s over most of the remainder of the state

Some early morning readings included 48 at Dalhart, 38 at Amarillo, 34 at Wichita Falls, 46 at Texarkana, 42 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 53 at Austin, 54 at Lufkin, 67 at Houston and Corpus Christi, 65 at McAllen, 48 at Del Rio, 50 at San Angelo, 60 at

El Paso and 44 at Lubbock. Skies were mostly clear Forecasts called for the coldahead of the front, but fog reduced visibility in the Corpus er air to spill into Central Christi area to about one-eighth of a mile during the pre-dawn Temperature readings reached into the 80s and 90s in Grande Valley

ditions

National weather

By The Associated Press A blast of Arctic air plunging into the midsection of the nation and a soggy low pressure system moving up through the Tennessee Valley combined for generally nasty weather over much of the nation today.

A tornado watch was in effect into the early morning hours in portions of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky and blizzard conditions were predicted for the Northern Rockies.

The National Weather Service reported severe thunderstorms Sunday evening over the lower Mississippi Valley with tornadoes sighted near Huntington and Trezevant in Tennessee

and near Bay Minette, Ala. However, the most serious damage reported was power lines downed by high winds at Corinth, Miss.

The frigid air was sweeping through the Central Plains by early morning with snow and chilling winds extending from Montana through eastern Wyoming and into western Nebraska.

Texas by evening. Highs were expected to range from the lower 40s in the Panhandle to the middle 80s in the Lower Rio

Temperatures behind the

front had dropped to 14 below zero over northern Montana Rain, fog and a few areas of freezing drizzle covered the middle Mississippi Valley and reached into the lower Ohio Valley late Sunday and was to turn into snow in many areas today

Heavy snow warnings were out for parts of northern indiana and Illinois and extreme northeast Missouri today and snow showers were predicted to extend from the middle Mississippi Valley through the great lakes and into southern New England.

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 61 -

cloudy, Boston 33 clear, Chi-

cago 33 cloudy, Cincinnati 33

troit 28 cloudy, Indianapolis 36

thunderstorms, Louisville 40

thunderstorms, Miami 76 clear,

Nashville 67 thunderstorms.

rain, Cleveland 34 cloudy, De-

Rain was to cover the Southeast and Pacific Northwest. Here were some other early morning temperatures and con-

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called "Give, But Give Wisely," listing about 500 charities which are broken down into two groups - those which comply with BBB standards and those which don't. Among the standards is a requirement that the organization provide an independent financial audit and that it spend at least 50 percent of its money on program pur-DORES

Most of the organizations which are not in compliance are religious in nature. As of late last year, Mrs. O'Rourke said less than 10 percent of the religious-based organizations had provided an independent financial statement. (World Vision is in compliance; the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association is not, although officials have said they will provide the financial information required to change the group's status.)

Why are they so uncooperative? "It's not a matter of being uncooperative," said Mrs. O'Rourke. "They seem to think that we have no right to ask them the guestion.' She said some religious-backed organizations "feel like they only have to answer to God

World Vision's Watson said he expects a specific course of action to come out of the Chicago meeting. He also said that financial disclosure has helped rather than hurt the charity. "The more we tell people, the more confidence they are having in World Vision," he said.

charities. It regularly publishes a brochure

ease their financial straits.

Preaching business It is these religious groups, however, which raise the most money. The American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel Inc. says Americans gave a record \$29.42 billion



to charity in 1976, up 9.4 percent from 1975.

Religious groups got 43.6 percent or \$12.84

billion, up 9.9 percent from the previous

The Treasury Department estimates that

deductions taken by individual taxpayers

for charitable contributions in 1976 cost the

federal government about \$4 billion in lost

Billy Graham has noted in the past that

churches and church-related groups are not

required to provide financial information.

"But the mood of the country is moving in

that direction," he sadded, and "we will

Graham also said: "When people give to

our association they trust that it's being

handled properly and wisely and invested

for the advancement of the Kingdom of

Helen O'Rourke, director of the

Philanthropic Advisory Service of the

Council of Better Business Bureaus, agreed

that many contributors accept, on faith,

Mrs. O'Rourke said the organization got

several critical letters after it was

disclosed that the BBB listed the Graham

association as failing to comply with

The council keeps files on about 10,000

that their money will be spent wisely.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: FACING FACTS, a newly wed couple asked if you thought it would be fair to have children at their ages. (She was 30 and he was 50.)

Well, believe it or not, when we married, my husband was a 68-year-old college professor, and I was 20!

We've been happily married for 10 years and are the parents of two beautiful, healthy, intelligent daughters, now 5 and 9.

Maybe we belong in the Guinness Book of World Records, but we still feel very much blessed in spite of the 48-year age difference between us.

HAPPY IN MASON CITY, IA.

DEAR HAPPY: Congratulations. Read on for another case that may also belong in the Guinness Book of World Records

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you told that couple who hesitated to have children because of their ages to go ahead.

When I was 18 I married a wonderful woman who was then 36 but looked like sweet 16. She had had six children by two previous husbands.

We've been married for eight years, and are now the proud parents of one dozen children-all healthy, thank God.

No names, please. The people in our little town call us "the crazy couple with all the kids."

P.S. We've never been on welfare, and I'd like to add that our family is complete now because, after our 12th, I had a vasectomy

LOVES CHILDREN

DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with the advice you gave that newly married couple who asked if they should have any children. (He was 50 and in good health, and she was 30.)

True they may have everything it takes to be wonderful parents, but no matter how physically fit the man is, there's little chance that he'll be alive and spry at 70.

I'm 24 and when I was born my mother was 37. At all the school functions (especially in grade school) people would ask me why my "grandmother" was there instead of my mother.

I was chided all through school, and you know how cruel children can be without meaning to be

REMEMBERS WELL

DEAR REMEMBERS: The average life expectancy of a man today is about 70, and I repeat, the number of years a man has lived isn't as important as the condition of his health

Some men in their 50s and 60s are better qualified for fatherhood than other men who are 30 years younger.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a little tip for DOG TIRED, whose neighbor's dog barks at night and disturbs the whole neighborhood: Place the dog owner's telephone number in large letters beside your telephone. Every time the dog barks at night (and the later the better) ring up the owner. It works wonders.

NO LONGER DOG TIRED

DEAR NO. What if the dog owner has an unlisted number? Or takes the telephone off the hook after the first ring?

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



More men's furs are being sold — furs like the natural coyote 'great coat' with large notch collar.

Men in their mid-20s to late 30s are buy-High-yoked soft jumper is combined with a super cowl ing furs like the double - breasted white top that can double as a hood in Fina acrylic and deep mink to top a tuxedo. fall tones including wine.

A holiday fashion quiz Mia matures into classical actress that's tough to fail

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Holiday looks--cozy, classy

By Ellie Grossman

plete the following:

a) holiday

b) resort

c) cruise

2) the major trends this year

a) softness and femi-

ninity, apparent

through tucks, pleats.

b) delicate subtle col-

ors (facepowder pales

b) not a Pierrot blouse

ner of fussy detail

some call them)

metallic touches

neck to see

for shame!-is

known as

but one trimmed with lace-on cuffs, collars, NEW YORK-(NEA)-As yokes, plackets, arms, you know, class, we will be shoulders, et al adjourning early today bec) neither a Pierrot cause of the holidays. As you nor a laced-up ditty also know, we are going to but a scalloped blouse have a quiz, so please clear your desks of everything but with bouquets of tiny flowers or leaves or a pen and paper and comfiligrees

1) the season immediately 4) Important fabrics are: following "fall" in fashion is a) silk, velour, wool

blends, Zwool crepe, wool jersey b) panne velvet, pblyester crinkle crepe. polyester, crepe de chine, rayon blends c) georgettes, silk

voile, challis, polyester polyester faggoting and all man-5) One positively must pick a

skirt that is: a) tiered b) dirndled

c) full enough to hide a c) holiday brights and (°0W Time's up, class. Please 3) The key piece of apparel-

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer** LUXOR, Egypt (AP) - She has come a long way from the naive Allison McKenzie of the television series "Peyton Place," yet Mia Farrow seems to retain an airy, youthful in-

nocence. She is 31 now, wife of conductor-composer Andre Previn, mother of six small children three of them adopted. She is establishing herself as a classical actress in England and brings a new maturity to her film work.

bers through the fabled tombs of the Valley of the Kings, along with a clutch of film stars from "Death on the Nile," and other tourists. Mia wears a pair of rust-colored overalls several sizes too large, a white T-shirt advertising her last movie, multicolored ski stockings that don't match.

hair she could pass for a teen-After the tour, she gave a

rare interview to a tourist from Hollywood. With her was golden-haired Fletcher Previn, 3. The Previns also have 7-yearold twins Matthew and Sacha; Vietnamese Lark Song, 41/2, and Summer Song, 3; and a new addition, Korea-born Soonyi, 6. Mia talked about her family, her work with the Royal Shake-

speare Company in London, her film roles. She said nothing of her brief, unhappy marriage to

Now I can have my privacy. and I cherish it. I don't remember when I gave my last interview

She talked about the life of travel that she and Previn lead. This year beside her stage work she filmed "Full Circle" with Keir Dullea in England, made "A Wedding" with Robert Altman and company in Waukegan, Ill., toured Egypt with "Death on the Nile.

"Andre makes 12 appearances a year with the Pitts-

burgh Symphony, and some times I join him there," she said. "We have our house in the country in England, a place on Martha's Vineyard and he keeps a flat in Pittsburgh.

Hanae Mori's easy - fitting

monk's dress is from sheer

black and gold metallic.

... Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day-Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Cahill**



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

DEAR DR. LAMB – My friends and I are taking protein powder twice a day, along with vitamin E and B 6. This is supposed to help us lose weight. We are wondering if there is a danger in taking too much protein, and how much is too much? Also, are the vitamin E and B-6 necessary?

We belong to a new club and are using the products the club is selling us. Are we harming ourselves in any wav

DEAR READER - If you don't mind throwing your money away, you are not harming yourself

The protein rip-off is widespread. Your body only uses a limited amount of protein each day to replace tissues or form compounds such as enzymes that are made up of the amino acids in proteins.

For women without any bizarre protein losing disease and who are not pregnant, the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance (considerably more than the Minimal Daily Requirement) is less than 50 grams of protein a day. You will get that much in a half pound of lean meat, chicken or fish, without counting the protein in milk and other foods.

What happens to the extra protein - surprise, surprise. Your body simply uses it for its calorie value, and a gram of protein has the same calorie value as a gram of carbohydrate. If that increases your calorie intake more than your body uses, the extra calories can be converted to body fat. Isn't that just great for a reducing program! You are really taking a food supplement.

Proteins are made up of amino acids and these can be converted to glucose. Scientists call this process gluconeogenis (forming new glucose) by the liver, and the excess glucose can be converted to fat. Other amino acids from protein are

converted directly to fatty acids and used as fat. These we call ketogenic. But glucogenic, ketogenic, or what have you, the important thing for all to remember before being had by the protein rip-off is that the amino acids in protein that you don't use for building are simply converted to fat and glucose, and used like all the other sources of fat

and carbohydrate in your food. Taking extra protein, then, is just an indirect way of consuming more fat and carbohvdrate

If you are serious about losing weight, you need only follow a good, sensible program of a well balanced, low calorie diet and a good daily exercise program. I am sending you The Health Let-ter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to help you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Vitamin E has no role at all in helping a person lose fat. In general, it is an inactive substance. Most of the benefits some people think they get from it are all

psychological. You might as well put distilled water in a capsule and sell it to most people. A well balanced diet will provide all the vitamin E you need.

Vitamin B-6 will not cause you to lose fat either. It has been included in a number of fad weight reducing schemes, but your body will only use so much vitamin B-6, and the excess is elimi-

nated in your urine. The protein powders and vitamins will not hurt you, but they won't help you lose weight unless they motivate you to follow a calorie-restricted diet and exercise, which really does the job. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

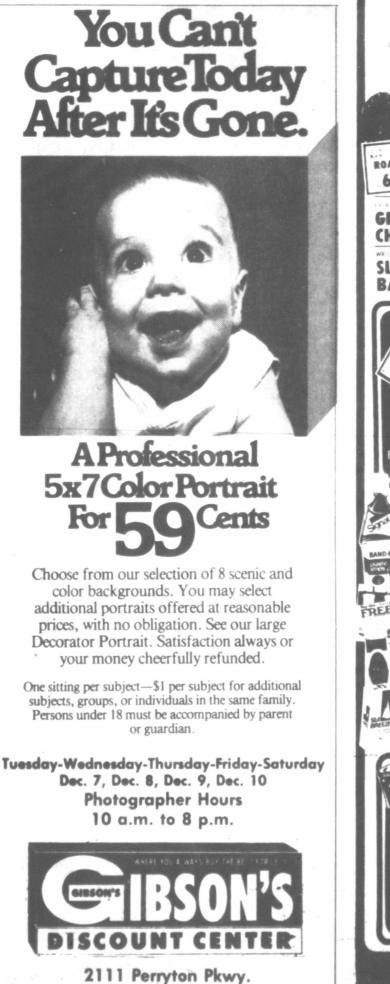
Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY-I read your idea on cutting off a zipper. I have always cut them from the top. Put closed zipper in as usual, open to the bottom, cut off excess and sew across top tapes or tuck under facing and stitch across a couple of times.-E.G.

DEAR POLLY-While visiting my sister in Ohio she showed me how to get every drop of toothpaste out of a tube. When the paste is partially used turn it up at the bottom and then roll with a rolling pin. You will be amazed at how much more there is than you thought. This is also very good when a person has weak hands or wrists .--FLORENCE.

and wait for the bell before a) a Pierrot blouse leaving. Yes, Cynthia? Well, I suppose just this with ruffles, ruffles once, in honor of the holieverywhere and not a days. There are no wrong

answers, class









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'He's still controlling my life...from the grave'

Battered wife goes on trial for murder

By TIMOTHY HARPER Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) - She is tall and slender, with small features and faint gestures. She talks calmly, even about the beatings she says her husband gave her for 13 years.

And even about how she finally killed him with a shotgun.

Jennifer Patri, 32, goes on trial for first degree murder in north central Wisconsin's Waupaca County on Tuesday in a small-town case which feminists are hailing as a cause celebre for battered women.

"This is the classic case of the battered woman," said Alan Eisenberg, the Milwaukee attorney representing Mrs. Patri. "Her husband finally pushed her over the brink. This woman had her own private torture chamber she went home to every night."

In a recent interview, Mrs. Patri recounted the 13 years of marriage which ended March 25 when she said she fired two

shotgun blasts at her 34-year-old husband. Robert. "I was just out of control, operating from

some subnormal urge," she said. "It was both rage and fear.

She talked about how her husband, who also ran an auto repair shop in nearby Weyauwega, once struck her so hard a rib had to be surgically removed.

She talked about how he slapped, pushed, kicked and struck her several times a week. About how he molested their 12year-old daughter and may have also sexually abused their other child, an 11year-old daughter.

She talked about his drinking up to a case of beer at a bar and then coming home to their 88-acre hog farm near Waupaca to rough her up, about his open affairs with other women which, along with the frequent bruises, made her ashamed to go out in public.

She talked about how he spent time in jail for fighting and stealing.

And she talked about how last summer she filed for divorce at his insistence when he moved in with another woman. And about how she considered suicide many times.

Mrs. Patri spoke haltingly only about March 25, when her husband came to the farmhouse. She had bought the shotgun only a few days earlier, after he telephoned threatening to kill her or kidnap the children if she did not give him visitation rights.

"All I'm really sure about what happened," she said, "is that he's dead." Jennifer Patri, meanwhile, is in

emotional limbo. She said that if acquitted, she wants to move from Wisconsin to start a new life, in part through psychiatric counseling. She said she may go to college or take classes to

become a bookkeeper since she kept the books for her husband's shop and farm. Until the trial is over, however, she said she cannot feel free of her husband's

oppression. 'He's still controlling my life even now, from the grave," she said.

Looking back, she admitted she did a

terrible thing and is sure she will be punished one way or another, through eternity. But beneath the anguish, there is still one barely consoling thought, a kind of peace, in his death

"I think," she said slowly, "that I'm better off now."

Between them, Mrs. Patri and Eisenberg gave this account: After Robert arrived at :30 a.m., there was an argument in the kitchen; she did not want him to have visitation rights.

He picked up a butcher knife and began backing toward her, hiding it; she saw the knife, grabbed the shotgun and fired, hitting him in the shoulder.

He fell. She fired again, to the head. She dragged the body into the basement and cleaned up the blood. She drove his truck into town and parked it. She returned to the farm to do the afternoon chores, and then went to dinner at her brother's home. where the children were staying.

She returned to the farm, dragged the body to a wood shed and buried it; then she set fire to the house, hoping to die in the

flames

But firemen arrived and she got out unharmed. A fire inspector discovered the body the next day and she turned herself in that afternoon, more than 30 hours after the shooting. She was charged with first degree murder and arson.

Mrs. Patri was held in jail until July. when Eisenberg arranged her release on a \$60,000 signature bond.

Though outwardly calm these days as she and her children live near Waupaca with her brother, John George, she is still in turmoil

"Inside," she said, "I'm screaming." She won't say she should never have married Robert Patri, but admitted she should have left him 12 years ago. She said she staved for her daughters, to give them a better life than she had as one of 10 children whose mother ran away when Jennifer was

Besides having nowhere to go and no way to earn a living, she had other reasons for not walking out long ago.

"I was convinced it wouldn't look right to

our families,'' she said. ''I didn't want to be like my own mother. I guess I just thought a wife should take whatever the husband dishes out."

Eisenberg said he will offer evidence showing not only that the shooting was in self defense, but that it was justified by the long history of wife beating.

He said he can prove the extended abuse even though his client never reported the beatings to authorities.

He added he is confident Mrs. Patri will be acquitted of murder, though he is more concerned about a homicide conviction for using excessive force in self defense.

"I hope I will be acquitted, but I don't know whether I deserve it or not," Mrs. Patri said. "No one has a right to kill anyone else."

Philip Kirk, the assistant district attorney handling the prosecution, said he believes the first degree murder charge is proper. Rather than reduce the charges, he said, he will probably let the jury decide the self defense issue

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm worried about my 9-year-old grandson because he is barely passing in school and skips all after-school activities. He seems bright but lacks self-esteem. His parents are employed at very demanding jobs and as a result, probably don't notice their son's behavior. I do because I take care of him every day after school. I think I know how to encourage him but hesitate to do what his parents ought to be doing. Is there any way that 1 can influence him - and yet be discreet about it?

DEAR READER: I'm not sure why you feel you need permission from your grandson's parents to encourage him in school or in after-school activities. Children find support from many people - not only those in the immediate family. Perhaps you are angry at his 'parents' (one of whom is your child, right?) and are hoping to recruit me on your side in some family battle I

know nothing about.

tivity – a much neglected one - which can teach children a lot about life. If I were you I might begin with this American Indian leg-

One day a brave found an tell it, the delays add up to making haste slowly. Postponed eagle's egg which he put into the nest of a prairie chicken. The baby eagle hatched with likely to avoid more lengthy dethe brood of chicks and grew up with them. As he developed, the -- thinking he was

a prairie chicken - did what the prairie chickens did. He AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sen. scratched in the dirt for seeds and insects. He Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, says most of the 26 state agencies up for review by the 1979 Legisla-Years passed, and the eature probably could be abolishgle grew old. Then one day, ed or, consolidated for the pubhe saw a magnificent bird

> lic good "I think a majority of these agencies we could do without in their present form," Doggett said Sunday on a panel program (Capitol Dateline):

"What a beautiful bird," 'In fact, we've already found said the eagle to his neighfour of them are non-function-"That's an eagle. The chief ing so that leave just 22 to conof the birds," the neighbor sider

By FRANK CORMIER lavs later

Associated Press Writer Take the case of a planned reorganization of the agencies WASHINGTON (AP) - Presthat handle federal paperwork ident Carter's campaign to reorganize the federal governfor the do-it-yourself pension ment has slipped behind schedprograms known as Keogh Plans and Individual Retireule. But from Carter's standpoint, that's not all bad. ment Accounts.

As administration officials Carter's reorganizers, working out of the Office of Management and Budget, had hoped timetables, they argue, are two months ago to have a detailed pension reorganization

Sees agencies abolished

ture all 200 state agencies will be reviewed during the next 12 years and will have to have legislative approval to continue operation. The 26 agencies scheduled for review now are all licensing

agencies. "It might not be a bad idea to replace all these licensing agencies with a single Bureau of Occupational Licensing," he said. "In that way the licensing procedure would not be dominated by one profession."

Doggett said the Colorado legislature reviewed 13

plan ready for submission to the reorganizers give every evi-Congress on Oct. 17. Now they may wait until next year The reason for the delay, according to Richard Pettigrew,

Carter's plan behind schedule

the president's top reorganization aide: the House committee that will handle the plan favors the creation of a single agency to administer the pension programs But its Senate counter-**AP** News

Revenue Service, supporting only limited changes to better define jurisdictional boundaries

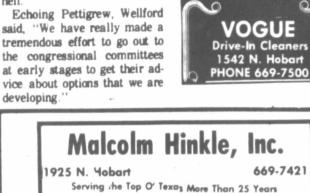
Pettigrew said in a telephone interview that the administration is trying to develop a consensus position so whatever plan eventually is submitted will sail through Congress with-

out serious opposition. Under reorganization powers granted Carter last April, any administration plan for reorganization is killed if disapproved by either the Senate or House

within 60 working days.

Hill and explain to a committee dence of trying hard to work whose only justification (for exclosely with Congress in adistence) is the oversight of a vance so their plans, once subunit that we are abolishing. (On mitted, face promising odds. the drug agency) we really had Thus Carter's Reorganization three hours of unmitigated Plan No. 1, involving the Executive Office of the President, took effect automatically in October with minimal congres-

hell said. "We have really made a tremendous effort to go out to the congressional committees at early stages to get their ad-



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part wants the chore divided, as it is now, between the Labor Department and the Internal

sional opposition. And Plan No. 2, to replace the U.S. Informa-

tion Agency with a new International Communication Agencv, seems assured of early approval. Among other things, the Ex-

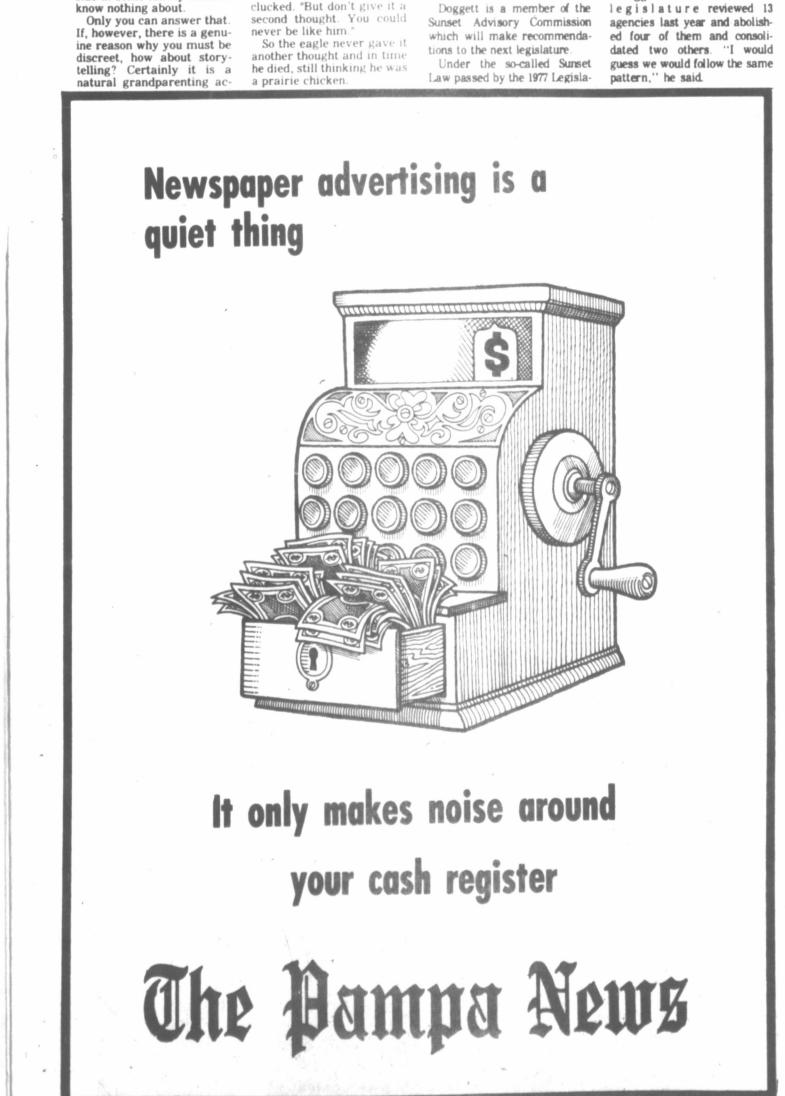
ecutive Office plan abolished the Office of Drug Abuse Policy, which did give the reor-

Because of this veto threat,

ganizers some uncomfortable moments As Harrison Wellford. OMB's executive associate director, told a reporter:

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"One of our unpleasant duties is to have to go up to Capitol



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Women 'networks'

Svlvia Porter

"We are told that many women in business have experienced a lack of access to the all - important corporate information network' Elizabeth Hanford Dole, second woman commissioner in the 62-year history of the Federal Trade Commission, at the first in a series of FTC - sponsored workshops for women in business.

"I really don't know many women business leaders" Margery Waxman Smith. executive director of the FTC and its highest - ranking woman staffer. Ms. Smith admitted being uneasy at an all - woman meeting, a feeling shared by many of the invitees accustomed to being outnumbered by male colleagues.

"It's interesting that one of the country's leading female headhunters decided not to show," said Pamela Nelson, national merchandise manager of Sears, Roebuck, on glancing into a box loaded with unclaimed name tags.

Networks - the absence of them among women and their possible dangers - have become a subtheme of the accelerating women - in - power movement. This guickly became apparent at the day - long meeting in Washington which brought together about 50 women business executives from the greater Washington and New York areas to learn how the FTC operates and who does what

Among the invited participants: the American Retail Federation, CBS, Sears -Roebuck, Carter, Hawley & Hale (owner of major department stores). General Motors, Ogilvy & Mather, IBM, Citibank, UniWorld, Montgomery Ward, officials of the FTC. Small Business Administration, Federal Reserve Board etc.

This first workshop - to be repeated in Chicago in January, probably in Atlanta in April and Los Angeles in May - is part of an outreach effort by the FTC to inform small business enterpreneurs, minority and

among women executives are usually far more informal and looser than those binding men for fresh, unprocessed items, executives (I belong to the despite the increasing avail-'Women's Forum'' in New ability of convenience foods. York, a tightly knit group of women I deeply admire, but our U.S. Department of Agriculture network is almost surely an study based on surveys conexception)

This looser bind is not all bad. said Linda Blumkin, director of a staff of 20 law yers ic the FTC's Bureau of Competition, for she noted, "the informal isolation of women in the corporate structure is one reason why no woman has ever been found to be an anti - trust violator. Women are generally excluded from pre - meeting meetings and other informal gatherings which are red flags to an anti - trust investigator

The FTC has stepped up and systematized its monitoring of national ads, revealed Jody Bernstein, now general counsel of the Environmental Protection Agency but formerly an FTC advertising regulator. The agency is trying to develop legal theories to deal with the growing subtlety of ads.

TV ads especially are sometimes gauged so viewers perceive a meaning or association not explicity stated. "On what basis should a regulator judge the truthfulness of an ad's meaning - on its content or how the content is perceived?" she asked. One participant, Shirley

Barnes Kalunda, vice president of UniWorld Group, an ad agency specializing in reaching minority markets, questioned the accuracy of the government's own ads. What if you begin to doubt the truthfulness of, say, U.S. Postal Service promotions or Navy recruitment ads which promise to help you see the world. further your education and build a career? Bernstein replied that the

FTC's staff actually had discussed some Navy ad campaigns during the early '70s but had never followed up. Left unanswered was the larger question of whether the government will safeguard us be the first to take effect beagainst its own advertising

ar or some other minor in-**Associated Press Writer** gredient added: \$9.27. Americans still spend the big--Accessories like coffee, tea, gest chunk of their food dollars cocoa, soft drinks and condi-

By LOUISE COOK

1975 breakdown worked out :

and fruit): \$45.75.

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only slightly refined: \$17.31.

take their disputes to court.

hearings and a trial.

and not altogether fair.'

1975

ments: \$7.69. When the figures were compared with 1965 statistics, the USDA found that the per-That's one of the findings of a centage of money spent on the first three categories - fresh ducted by Supermarketing, a foods, mixes and mixtures and trade publication, in 1965 and frozen, canned, cured, etc. products - had decreased The USDA looked at what slightly over the decade. Spendhappens to every \$100 you ing for accessories increased spend on food. Here's how the slightly The big increase came in the

-Fresh, unprocessed foods category of items like frankfurters, peanut butter and proc-(milk, cream, meat, poultry, seafood, nuts, eggs, vegetables ess cheese which are described the government as "modified." The share of the food dollar -Mixes and mixtures, described as ready-to-eat or taken by these items increased 11 percent from 1965 to 1975.

- Foods like bacon, macaroni A look at individual items products and oils that are within the five categories cured, frozen, canned, dried or showed some sharp changes. The amount of the food dollar -Modified products with suggoing to presweetened cocoa in-

Justice's goal; arbitrate disputes

plan. Meador said he hopes to WASHINGTON (AP) - Dan line up a third test district and Meador calls himself a "travput the plan to work within a eling salesman," peddling an idea that might help citizens few weeks.

The plan would affect comget quicker decisions when they panies or individuals who file federal civil suits seeking mon-As an assistant attorney general. Meador carries the auey damages of up to \$50,000. thority of the Justice Depart-These cases would be referred to a panel of three arbitrators ment when he tries to persuade who would hear the arguments federal judges to test his proposal for arbitrating disputes and arrive at a settlement.

If either party rejected it, the instead of scheduling them for the usual lengthy round of case could be carried to the federal district court for trial, as if no arbitration had oc-A former University of Vircurred ginia law professor, Meador

Meador said the proposal ofwas appointed to run the defers the promise of much more partment's new Office for Imrapid settlement of the thouprovements in the Adminissands of civil disputes which tration of Justice. After nine bog down the 94 federal courts. months on the job, he has a State courts in Ohio and Penngrab bag of ideas for improving sylvania have tried a similar a court system which he calls plan and found that "it worked "expensive, slow, inefficient well' and only a small proportion of cases was carried to The arbitration proposal may

court for trial, Meador said. The Administrative Office of

creased 120 percent from 1965 to 1975; the share taken by process cheese - a blend that may include some noncheese flavorings - went up 113 per-

cent in the same period. Other items that took a bigger share of the food dollar in 1975 than they did 10 years earlier included oils, sugar, margarine, ready-to-eat cereal, nat-

ural cheese, dry milk, salad dresses, frozen dinners, entrees, soups and juices; rice, potato chips and fresh vegetables (not counting potatoes). Items that lost ground over

More spent on fresh food

the decade included condensed milk, lard, fresh cream, butter, evaporated milk, commeal, dry beans and peas, ready-to-eat sweet bakery goods, eggs, fresh sumers spent \$172.3 billion to

potatoes, canned pork and beans, flour and ice cream. Less than half of the food dollar actually goes for food. Most of your dollar goes to cover marketing costs - transportation, processing and distribution. A study by Andrew Weiser of the USDA's economic research service that con-

When Saturday's race start-

U.S., farm-produced foods in 1976. This includes foods purchased for use at home and those bought away from home. It does not include imports like coffee or nonfarm items like seafood

Sixty-seven percent of the total - \$116 billion - went for marketing costs; 33 percent -\$56.3 billion - went to farmers.

disappointment with his time,

though it was his 10th fastest

Butterfield, in obvious awe of

his friend, seemed to speak for

the throng of well-wishers at

"Harry ran well today," he

said. "He developed a stitch in

his side about six miles from

the finish and never slowed his

pace. He ran with a lot of guts.

"Harry's an incredible man.

Blind man runs touching race

onds at the 1975 Boston Mara-DALLAS (AP) - There was a lot of bumping of elbows in this past weekend's White Rock Marathon race here but for handicap of total blindness. Harry Cordellos the touching kept him in the race.

Cordellos, a 40-year-old information clerk from San Francisco, is blind. And the elbows he touched belonged to Cmdr. John Butterfield, who accompanied Cordellos around the circuit

Cordellos crossed the finish line after 3 hours, 13 minutes and 14 seconds. He finished well behind the winner-John Lodwick of Dallas-but no one seemed to notice as they cheered his accomplishment.

Cordellos is no novice to they realized I was serious and marathons. His personal best of capable, they changed their 2 hours, 57 minutes and 42 sectune

Castro asked FDR for \$10 spellings, the letter to "my

good friend Roosvelt'' ex-

presses happiness that Roose-

velt has just been re-elected to

a third term. It continues

like to have one of them.

Surprisingly, there has been

little effort by others to dis-

courage Cordellos from com-

who felt it might be a little

dangerous, " he said. "But once

"Oh, at first there were a few

to the 50-miler.

peting.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A letter written by Fidel Castro to Franklin D. Roosevelt in November 1940, asking for a \$10 bill and saying he knew of rich iron deposits in Cuba, has just been uncovered.

Specialists at the National Archives and Records Service are convinced that the writer, then a schoolboy, is the man

who is now president of Cuba. The handwriting and the signature are similar to relatively recent examples of Castro's handwriting; he was a student at the Roman Catholic school from which the letter was sent; and the age corresponds fairly closely.

Further, Castro grew up in

thon also stands as the fastest ed. Cordellos and Butterfield marathon for any American locked wrists until the field runner competing with the thinned out. Then, the two men stayed side by side keeping "Running is the greatest constant elbow contact. thing in the world," said Cor-

For the first 15 miles, the dellos. "I've been doing it seeasy-going Californian sang as riously since 1968 when I comhe ran. Occasionally, he would neted in the San Francisco Bay acknowledge the cheers with a to Breakers run (7% miles) and jaunty wave. now I run 40 to 45 races a year. ranging in distance from a mile

Later, Cordellos expressed

Body of drowned man missing

finish

the finish line.

BUCHANAN DAM, Texas another man, Burnet County sheriff's deputies said. (AP) - A search was to re-Rescue workers on Sunday sume today for a Taylor, recovered the body of Jimmy Texas, man believed to have drowned over the weekend in

Heap, 55, who was with the missing man when their small boat was swamped by a wave, officials said

sent to the U.S. ambassador in Havana for acknowledgement. Castro got this somewhat unresponsive reply: "Dear Fidel:

Lake Buchanan following an

accident that claimed the life of

"I am 12 years old. I am a "The President has directed boy but I think very much but I the embassy to acknowledge, do not think that I am writting with an expression of appreciato the President of the United tion, your letter of Nov. 6, 1940, written on the occasion of his "If you like, give me a ten re-election. dollars bill green american, in

the letter, because never, I The letter was signed by Willhav not seen a ten dollars bill ard L. Beaulac, embassy coungreen american and I would selor, who has told officials he has no recollection of the in-"If you want iron to make cident.

your ships I will show to you the biggest (mines) of iron of the land. They are in Mayari, Vote December 10th for

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women business executives not only about the workings of the trying, too, to improve its could be. My own hat's off. relationships with business.

The women who attended came for a variety of reasons: some because their firms have been or are involved in litigations with the FTC (Bristol Myers and GM, for instance): others because they wanted to day, portrays President Carter find out what type of regulatory as a man who "does not want action lay ahead for their to be screened off from disindustries; still others, out of curiosity and to meet other women in business. My the Carter White House lacks Washington associate, Brooke strong direction, Mondale said Shearer, covered the meeting and reported to this column. Whatever networks do exist

This sort of meeting is not real 'network'' talk - but it's a start FTC but also how to operate toward recognition of who we

most of the other ideas require legislation. Federal judges in Connecticut and the eastern district of agreed to test the arbitration adopt it.

U.S. Courts will finance and monitor the results of the threedistrict arbitration experiment. more effectively in the are, what we are capable of Pennsylvania, which includes If it proves successful, Meador marketplace. The agency is achieving, what our potentials Philadelphia, tentatively have hopes other federal judges will

the area where he said rich iron mines were to be found. He did not make payment of the \$10 a condition for supplying such information. The offer was more or less a postscript. Written on a lined schoolboy's tablet and containing some mis-

The letter has just been found bound in a volume of old State Department documents being examined by the Archives' records declassification division by Byran T. vanSweringen. The writer did not get the \$10 he asked for. The letter was

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Carter wants to 'hear dissent' He said the president decided the nature of the adviser's role

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice President Walter F. Mondale, in an interview released Saturthing flows....he would hear more dissent on a timely basis, that it would be less likely realsent

Asked about criticism that from him. Carter purposely set up the White House operation without a chief of staff last January.

that if he did not name a chief he plays often requires a low of staff "through whom every- profile where the public is concerned Mondale made his comments in a 37-minute, wide-ranging in-

ity would be screened away terview with newspaper and broadcast executives Friday in Mondale also said his relathe White House. A transcript tionship with Carter has broken of the interview was made pub-"new institutional grounds." lic by the White House on Sat-But the vice president conceded urday.

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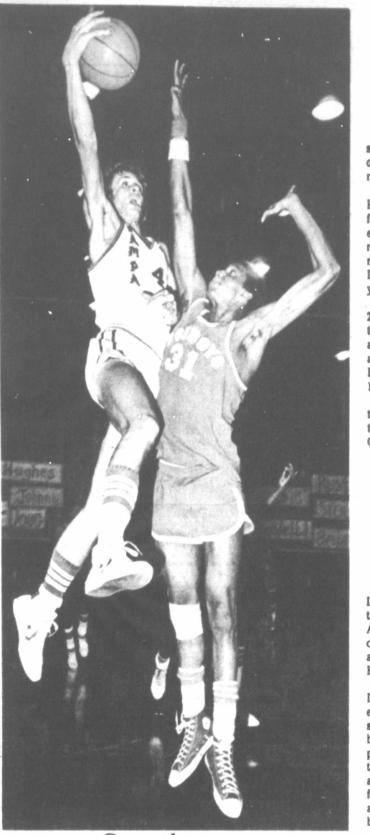
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Coup de grace

Pampa's final field goal in the Harvesters' 89-77 win over Dallas Carter Saturday night was this driving layup by Rusty Ward, left, over Cowboys' Al Monk. The Harvesters will travel to Lawton, Okla. Thursday to play in the prestigious Bi-State Classic.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Plano comeback highlights playoffs

Dorsett sets record in Cowboy win

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer DALLAS (AP) - Tony Dorsett is fast making his million dollar price tag a bargain basement rate.

The incredible halfback from Pittsburgh, who was collegiate football's all-time ground-gainer and a Heisman Trophy winner, became only the third rookie in the National Football League history to gain over 200 yards in a game Sunday.

He romped for 206 yards on 23 carries, including the longest touchdown gallop in the National Football League this year an 84-yard lightning bolt - as Dallas whipped Philadelphia 24-14

"He's just like he was when they drafted him, the best in the country," said Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil.

The Cowboys clinched their seventh Eastern Division title and will host a National Conference first round game Dec. 26. It's Dallas' 11th time in the playoffs in the last 12 years.

Dallas players showered and quickly filed out of the dressing room. There were no champagne corks popping. It was just another day at the office. "I think this team (now 10-2) is mature enough to realize we're just starting," said veteran Preston Pearson.

Dorsett, asked about a chance to reach 1,000 yards in his last two games, said "If I do get 1,000 yards, fine and well. If I don't and we're winning, I can't complain about

Dorsett has 865 vards with two games to play. He has

that

scored 11 touchdowns and averaged 5.6 yards per carry. Only Jim Brown and Tom block Wilson ever rushed for 200

yards in a game in their rookie year in the NFL. The 3-9 Eagles played Dallas tough until Dorsett took control. a matter of time before I broke Dorsett scored early on a one one-yard Dorsett run and Roger broke our backs. They have a Staubach flipped a 16-yard scoring pass to Drew Pearson. The Eagles countered on a 51-yard touchdown pass from Ron Jaworski to Mike Hogan that. They have a great coach and a 12-yard Jaworski to Harold Carmichael touchdown

D885 Efren Herrera's 24-yard field goal was the difference starting Christmas. I think we are movthe fourth period.

Dorsett, needing only 135 Dallas Coach Tom Landry reached into his coat for a new yards in the final two games, play, put in only this week. It said "if my linemen block like

called for tight end Jay Saldi to they did today we'll get that 1,come back in motion on a trap 000 yards. I feel very comfortable in this offense now. . . it is "Jay made a great block about second nature to me. Earlier, I just hadn't been coming across then it was off to the races." said Dorsett.

studying enough. Dorsett has the club record for the longest touchdown run (his 77-yarder against St. Louis earlier this year was erased) and his 11 touchdown gallops ties the team record.

big play in the running gam and they always have been able to get in with the passing game," sighed Vermeil. Eagle linebacker Bill Bergey

"Dorsett just gives them that

pretty well summed it up, say ing "Dorsett shortly will be the best running back in the game And as far as a Super Bowl is concerned, who's going to beat them?'



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Broncos, 'Pokes, LA clinch playoffs

By ALEX SACHARE AP Sports Writer Making the National Football

League playoffs is old hat for the Dallas Cowboys and Los Angeles Rams, but not for comeback hero Craig Morton and the surprising Denver Broncos.

"It's been a long time for the Denver Broncos, but it's been even longer for Craig Morton," said the 34-year-old quarterback, who threw two touchdown passes to help Denver subdue the Houston Oilers 24-14 Sunday and clinch the American Conference's Western Division title and the Broncos' first playoff berth in their 18-year history.

"It was very satisfying for me," said Morton, who suffered years of frustration as a backup in Dallas and then as a starter on a weak New York Giants club. "This team is really together. I'm very proud of

Proud is not the word for Denver's first-year coach, Red

Miller "I want to talk about the playoffs, I want to talk about the playoffs, I want to talk about the playoffs," Miller screamed in the lockerroom after Sunday's win. "We are in the playoffs and for the first time this season I'm ready to

pion Oakland Raiders on a 43way through the third period, but rookie guarterback Tommy yard scoring pass from Pat Haden to Harold Jackson with Kramer came in and threw three touchdown passes in the 2:10 to play. Cowboys 24, Ollers 14

fourth quarter, including a 69yard bomb to Sammy White Tony Dorsett, who earlier with 1:38 to play, for the victoscored on a 1-yard run, broke ry to remain one game ahead of Chicago. loose on an 84-yard scoring jaunt in the fourth quarter as Patriots 16, Falcons 10

Steve Grogan connected with Stanley Morgan for a 33-yard TD with 4:40 to go for the touchdown that kept the Patriots' playoff hopes alive. That pass capped an 89-yard drive.

Giants 27, Cardinals 7 'They took the ball and stuck

it down our throats," said a dejected Coach Don Coryell after his St. Louis Cardinals were upset by the Giants. Cornerback Bill Bryant's 54-yard touchdown with an interception broke open the game in the third period.

Steelers 30, Seahawks 20 Terry Bradshaw ran for two Pittsburgh touchdowns and passed for a third and Franco Harris gained 103 yards to raise his season total to 1,052 and place him 10th on the career list with 6,185.

felt it was coming. It was just

Vermeil said "That play just

fine football team. The only

way they can lose is to screw it

up and they're not going to do

Landry said "Tony's per-

formance was just outstanding.

We're glad to be home now for

and fine talent.'

ing forward now."

Redskins 10, Bills 0

Joe Theismann's 12-yard pass to Jean Fugett in the second period provided the only touchdown Washington needed in a game played before nearly 60,-000 empty seats. Only 22.975 showed up at 80,020-seat Rich Stadium, the smallest crowd in Buffalo since 1963.

Bengals 27, Chiefs 7

Ken Anderson threw two touchdown passes as Cincinnati handed Kansas City its 10th loss in 12 games, the most losses in the history of the franchise. "Mistakes, turnovers and breakdowns," bemoaned Chiefs

Coach Tom Bettis Packers 10, Lions 9 Green Bay took a 10-0 half-

time lead but needed a goal

line stand in the final five min-

utes to turn back the Lions.

Steve Luke, Johnny Gray and

Willie Buchanon made the

game-saving tackle on Rick

Kane, who was stopped cold on

a fourth-and-goal try from the

Chargers 37, Browns 14

Dan Fouts completed 14 of 20

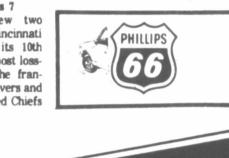
Browns Coach Forrest Gregg. 'They didn't seem to care. Jets 16, Saints 13

Field goals of 42, 29 and 27 yards by Pat Leahy, the latter two in the fourth quarter, helped the Jets past New Orleans. Clark Gaines rushed for 103 yards for New York, while Chuck Muncie gained 107 for the Saints.

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passes for 237 yards and three TDs as San Diego whipped Cleveland. "This was a dead and buried football team," said PHILLIPS



Dallas wrapped up its seventh NFC East title and 11th playoff berth in the last 12 years. Dorsett, who carried 23 times, is only the third NFL rookie to gain 200 yards in one game, joining Jim Brown and Tom Wilson

Rams 20, Raiders 14 Haden completed 13 of 22 passes for 186 yards, was not

intercepted and was sacked just twice as Los Angeles clinched its fifth straight NFC West title. Oakland's Ken Stabler, by contrast, was 16 for 37 for 194 yards but was intercepted four times and sacked four times.

Bears 10, Bucs 0

In six home games, Tampa Bay has been shut out five times and gotten one field goal in the other contest. The Bucs held Chicago scoreless for three periods, but then Bob Thomas booted a 32-yard field goal and Walter Payton scored on a 3-

Vikings 28, 49ers 27

Pate-Stacy

Minnesota trailed 24-0 mid-

A note to Odessa Permian: If you should be lucky enough to get a four-touchdown lead on the Plano Wildcats in your semifinal schoolboy football playoff game this week look out-that may be just where the Wildcats want you.

Plano, in one of the most dramatic comebacks in Texas High School football playoff history, overcame a 28-0 third quarter deficit to nip stunned Highland Park 29-28 Saturday night before 34,160 unbelieving persons in Texas Stadium.

"I'm going to church in the morning," exhulted one Plano player after the comeback.

Highland Park led 28-14 in the fourth quarter when Carl Smith stole a Scot pitchout by quarterback Lane McIlhenny and dashed 63 yards to make it 28-21

However, with 30 seconds to play Plano was 61 yards from the Scottie goal. Enter flanker Stevie Haynes who took a lateral from quarterback Steve Ulmer and whipped a touchdown strike to Perry Haynes on the old-as-time fleaflicker

Plano, trailing in first downs, then went for two with Ulmer dashing around right end for the vital conversion.

The other 4A semifinal games this week finds Port Neches-Groves and San Antonio Lee in combat.

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Class 4A Semifinals Odessa Permian vs Plane, 3:30 pm Saturday, Jones Stadium in Lubbock Port Neches-Groves vs San Antonio Lee, 2:30 pm. Saturday in the Astro-dome talk about them.

Class 3A Finals Brownwood vs Dickinson, 2.30 p.m. Saturday. Memorial Stadium in Austin Class 2A Semifinals Childress vs Wylle, 7 30 p.m. Saturday

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Sayder. Arp vs East Bernard, 8 p.m. Friday. Kute Field in College Station

team lost and the sophomores

won in battles for third place at

the Amarillo Girls Basketball

Tourney which concluded

The JV was nipped by

Hereford, 30-29. Sherry

Whitaker paced the Whiteface

girls with 12, while D'Ann

Conway canned 13 for the

The Pampa sophs rallied from

a 23-4 deficit to zie Plainview at

28-all, and went on to defeat the

Bulldog sophs, 42-39. Paula

Saturday night.

Har vesters

Class B Pinals Wheeler vs Lone Oak, 8 p.m. Saturday 1 Iowa Park.

Dallas and Los Angeles are also ready to talk of the playoffs after filling two of the four National Conference spots.

Dallas clinched the Eastern Division title with a 24-14 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles behind Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 206 yards and two touch-

downs. Los Angeles assured it-



Baldwin led Pampa scorers with AMARILLO - The Pampa girls junior varsity basketball 12 points.

In earlier games, the Pampa JV defeated Palo Duro, 46-40, and lost to Plainview, 57-50. Conway tallied 22 points in the loss to the Bulldog junior varsity. The Sophs beat Caprock 52-15 and fell to Tascosa, 54-38, before winning the third - place

game the championship contests. Plainview tonight and will entertain Borger on Thursday

night. Matches slated

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ended Saturday night Thursday night Pampa defeated the Borger Sophomores, 47-40, but lost to the Plainview JV, 56-50, on Friday. The Pampa sophomores dropped both tournament games

Pampa will host a similar junior varsity boys tournament beginning Wednesday.



The Borger junior varsity defeated Plainview, and the Borger Sophs beat Tascosa in Both Pampa squads travel to

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strokes, they finally tied it on the 71st hole, finished with a par and then could only watch as Jerry Pate and U.S. Women's Open champ Hollis Stacy carefully engineered a winning birdie on the final hole.

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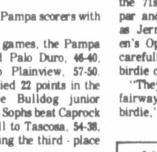
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Langdon, who is retiring Dec. 31 after more than 14 years on the Texas oil and gas regulato-ry body, told conservationist and regulators from more than 30 states that the Carter program purports to offer consumer relief but would create higher prices by added federal tax burden, selective rebates and ever increasing energy shortages.

"Such energy policies will not only adversely affect today's consumers of energy - this winter and the next -- but will affect the next generation of consumers and their children," he predicted.

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The following words when used in this ordinance shall have the mean ing respectively ascribed to them in

A. PERSON - Every natural person, firm, co-partnership, associa tion or corporation. B. PARK - When prohibited and

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gaged in loading or unloading. C. VEHICLE · Every device in upon or by which any person or prop erty is or may be transported drawn upon a highway, except de vices moved by human power or used exclust rails or tracks Section III used exclusively upon stationary

It shall be a misdemeanor for any person to violate any of the provi sions of this ordinance and upon coniction, be fined in a sum of not less than \$2.00 nor more than \$200.00, and each and every violation shall con-stitute and be a separate offense. Section IV.

This ordinance when passed shall become effective 10 days after its passage as provided by law. PASSED AND APPROVED on first reading this the 25th day of October, 197 PASSED AND APPROVED on

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