

# The Pampa News



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## Hand free after 1½ hours

By STEVE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Staff

Brian Glover is three days short of his 19th birthday. He's been working for the city as a barrel dumper for the past six weeks, riding along on the back of one of those hellish big trash compactor trucks you see rumbling up and down Pampa's alleys picking up garbage.

Brian's job is to hang on the back of the big truck as it jounces along, stopping every 50 feet or so at the garbage cans dotting the alleys.

When the truck stops, the barrel dumpers swing down off the truck, open up the back receptacle by activating the hydraulic cylinders which control the packer blade, drawing it to the rear of the receptacle. Then the garbage is dumped into the truck, and the levers reverse the packer blade, moving the blade ahead to mash the garbage into the forward part of the truck. The hydraulic force on the blade is measured at 1600 pounds per square inch, plenty of power to crush and compact almost anything dumped into the garbage truck's yawning mouth.

It's not the easiest way in the world to make a living, and in truth it's not much of a living. Barrel dumpers take home something less than \$300 every month.

Monday afternoon, Brian and his partner, Lonnie Marshall, were riding the back of one of the big Pakmor garbage trucks. Ken Stover was up front driving, and the crew had just stopped for some cans in the middle of the 900 block of South Faulkner street.

Brian was working the right side of the truck, which meant that not only was he dumping cans, he was also operating the levers which control the packer blade. The levers are situated by the manufacturer so that they act as a safety feature. Theoretically, the man who's operating the levers controlling the packer has to be far enough away from that grinding wall of steel so that there's no way he can get caught.

Monday the safety feature didn't work.

Somehow, as Brian activated the lever with his right hand, his left was caught between the blade and the right wall of the truck, mashed and stuck there.



Emergency measures to save a hand

Brian Glover, his face averted to avoid sparks, stands motionless as a hole is cut through the heavy steel wall of a garbage truck with an acetylene torch in an attempt to free his hand. Capt. Kenneth Kirby of

the city fire department splashes water on the area to carry away the heat from the torch. It took almost an hour and a half to free Brian's hand.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

by the inexorable pressure. From that point on, Brian Glover's life changed drastically.

Within five minutes of the accident, Allen Vickery, sanitation department superintendent, was on the scene, and on his heels came a swarm of police cars, ambulances, fire trucks, emergency equipment from the city, all filled with men trying to figure out how to free Brian's hand.

The first attempt to free Brian was made with pry bars, heavy pieces of iron jammed and hammered and sledged down into the tiny space between the

packer blade and the truck wall. But the blade wouldn't budge. Then a "come-along," a cable and winch affair, was used to try and move the blade away from the wall.

At one point, Vickery activated the lever controlling the hydraulic cylinders. The effect was instantaneous—a scream of pain coming from Brian as the blade ground ahead an inch, perhaps two.

Brian was in shock, his face leaden with fear and absolutely motionless. Dr. Malcolm Brown, who arrived on the scene in the first wave of emergency help, had administered a hypo of Demoral into Brian's right arm.

but even that didn't seem to help the pain much.

Then someone tried to use a huge truck jack to force the space open, placing it between the truck walls and jacking them apart. But Pakmor builds a solid truck with heavy-gauge steel walls that won't yield.

Finally, in desperation, Leon Hinton of the city's maintenance department, cut a hole in the steel wall with an acetylene torch near the spot where Brian's hand was wedged, as Capt. Kenneth Kirby of the fire department dumped water over the area to keep the steel from heating up and burning Brian.

A fire truck was then backed

up to the side of the garbage truck, a chain was passed through the hole and attached to the big pumper, and the chain was tightened in yet another attempt to loosen the caught hand. But all that did was tip the huge garbage truck towards the fire truck.

Finally, two huge tire jacks were placed inside the garbage truck bed, butt to butt, forcing the truck walls apart while the fire truck heaved at the chain. It was enough, and the hand was free.

An hour and 28 minutes had passed.

Brian was resting comfortably this morning at Highland General Hospital. Dr.

Brown says that as soon as Brian's condition stabilizes sufficiently, probably within a day or two, he'll be taken to Amarillo where a bone specialist will examine the hand.

But it's badly mangled, according to Dr. Brown. All the ligaments are torn loose. Several bones are broken. No one is saying so, but Brian will probably never have full use of it again.

At that, he's lucky.

The last time there was an accident involving one of the dumpers, almost 20 years ago now, a city employee fell into that great maw and the life was crushed out of him.

## Tot found alive in plane wreck

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Rescuers found a three-year-old girl alive and three other members of her family dead near here today in the wreckage of a single-engine plane that had been missing since Sunday night.

The survivor was identified as Shera Sneed. A spokesman for a local hospital said the girl was in "stable but undetermined condition" with a fractured arm and leg.

Killed in the crash were Jerry Sneed, a San Antonio

attorney, his wife Suzie, and Shannon, a 6-year-old son, officials said.

Civil Air Patrol searchers spotted the wreckage in the rugged hill country near here early today.

Air traffic controllers in San Antonio Sunday night reported a distress signal from a plane in the Kerrville area.

A Kerr County Sheriff's deputy said about 80 volunteers, some on horseback, aided the search.

## Cairo talks begin today

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel's delegates to the preparatory Egyptian-Israeli peace talks arrived in Cairo today aboard an Israeli jetliner carrying the inscription "Peace" in Arabic and Hebrew. They were followed by American and U.N. representatives.

The three Israeli delegates, their staff of 27, and 35 journalists flew here on an El Al Boeing 707 flying the Egyptian and Israeli flags from the cockpit windows. Written on one side of the fuselage was the Arabic, Salaam, on the other the Hebrew, Shalom.

"We hope that at the next stage the delegations of other Arab countries will participate in the direct negotiations," said the chief Israeli delegate, Eliahu Ben-Elissar, as he left Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived in Damascus to try to persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad to soften his opposition to Egypt's peace overtures and participate in the Cairo conference. Vance flew to the Syrian capital from Beirut as he continued his six-nation tour of the Middle East.

In another development, Saudi Arabia radio reported that Jordan's King Hussein, who has been trying to heal the Arab split over Egypt's conciliation with Israel, will visit Saudi Arabia next Saturday to confer with King Khalid. Vance also plans to visit oil-rich Saudi Arabia, the chief bankroller of both Egypt and Syria.

In Cairo, armed troops surrounded the runway where the Israeli plane landed, and about 30 Egyptian airport workers stood around to watch it touch down.

The door opened and Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, the Israeli military delegate, appeared.

"The Israelis have come! They have come!" one of the workers shouted.

"Let's hope they do something about peace," said another.

In the cockpit of the plane were three former Israeli air force men who were shot down over Egypt.

The delegation was greeted in the chill morning air by Am-

bassador Said Hamza, Egypt's chief of protocol.

No Israeli flags were flying, and there was no band.

The Israelis walked to a waiting helicopter that flew them to the Mena House, the historic old hotel at the foot of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, where the conference President Anwar Sadat has called to make preparations for a Geneva peace conference opens Wednesday.

Meir Rosenne, legal advisor to the Israeli Foreign Ministry, is the third member of the delegation.

The Israelis were met in the lobby of the hotel by A. Esmat Abdel Megad, Egypt's ambassador to the United Nations and the head of the Egyptian delegation for the talks, and the local governor, Abdel Akher.

The other members of the Egyptian delegation are Osama El Baz, a Foreign Ministry undersecretary, and Gen. Taha El Magdoub.

Soon after the arrival of the Israelis, a Lear jet owned by King Hussein of Jordan brought the American delegate, Alfred L. Atherton Jr., the assistant secretary of state for the Near East, from Amman.

Atherton, who had been in Jordan with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, was accompanied by Michael Stern, his deputy, and George Sherman, a public affairs officer.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's representative at the conference is Gen. Ennio Siliusvuo of Finland, the coordinator of U.N. peacekeeping operations in the Middle East.

### Bulletin

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise was reported reached today to break a stalemate and make possible quick passage of a bill to keep the Social Security system solvent.

Senate conferees on the measure to increase payroll taxes to cover Social Security deficits were reported willing to remove from the measure an unrelated amendment authorizing a \$250-per-student income tax credit for college tuition.

The credit provision would be attached to another bill instead. (Related story, p. 4)

## Lo-Vaca must refund billion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A 1973 Texas Railroad Commission interim rate order that allowed Coastal States Gas Corp. and Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to charge 10 times the contractual amount for natural gas has been overturned.

The commission Monday ordered the firms to refund \$1 billion to customers from whom the money was collected under the old order.

In Houston, Coastal States said in a statement that the order would be appealed. Commissioner Jon Newton said to excuse the two companies from the terms of the long-term contracts signed over a decade ago "would encourage every utility in this state to seek relief from their contractual obligations."

"The commission should not place itself in the position of rewarding a public utility which pursues profits at any cost in deliberate disregard of its contractual and public utility obligations," Newton said.

President William Greehey of Lo-Vaca said the company did not have the money to make such a huge refund.

The commission's order said the interim order will remain in effect pending litigation on the action.

Newton, who proposed the commission order, said the Coastal-Lo-Vaca problem arose because Lo-Vaca had sought short-term profits by

using up low-cost gas on sales "whenever and wherever possible."

The order carried 21, with chairman Mack Wallace joining Newton, and Jim Langdon dissenting.

Langdon sought to delay the vote. He and Greehey predicted the order would bankrupt Lo-Vaca, and order might do to Lo-Vaca's gas supplies with the "dead of winter" approaching.

Langdon said the order might produce an "almost horror story" in the social and economic life of South Texas.

Newton countered by saying Lo-Vaca has an excess of gas and added, "No lights are going out" as a result of the order.

"It would be preposterous for the commission to relieve Coastal-Lo-Vaca from its contractual obligations, to give them complete abolition for their sins of utility mismanagement," Newton said.

Lo-Vaca has some 400 customers, including Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and the Lower Colorado River Authority. Newton said those cities, as well as Dallas and Fort Worth, supported his proposal.

In adopting the order the commission wiped out an 1973 interim order that had allowed Lo-Vaca to charge for gas whatever it had to pay producers, plus an extra five cents per thousand cubic feet (mcf).

## Celanese moves center

Celanese Chemical Company is moving its headquarters offices from the Big Apple to Big "D."

The company, an operating division of Celanese Corporation, will be moved from New York City to the Dallas-Fort Worth area in July. A total of 150 New York-based employees will be affected by the move.

John D. Macomber, president and chief executive officer of Celanese Corporation, said today that corporate headquarters will remain in New York City. He emphasized the remaining 725 employees of Celanese Fibers Marketing Company and Corporate staff,

located in the Celanese Building, 1211 Avenue of the Americas, will not be affected by the Chemical Company move.

Macomber said that the operating headquarters offices of all other Celanese Corporation divisions are in other cities. Celanese Fibers Company and Fibers Industries Inc. are in Charlotte, N.C.; Celanese Plastics Company is in Chatham, N.J.; and Celanese Polymer Specialties Company is in Louisville, Ky.

Texas has been the operational center of Celanese Chemical Company since 1945, when it began production. The Company's four major plants are located in Texas — at

Bishop, Pampa, Bay City, and Clear Lake.

Celanese Chemical Company also has a technical center at Corpus Christi, a marine terminal at Bayport, supply, distribution and hydrocarbon purchasing offices in Houston. In the past, the company's manufacturing headquarters were in Texas — first in Corpus Christi, later in Houston.

More than 2,200 of the company's 2,500 employees are stationed in Texas and most of its major feedstock and natural gas suppliers also are located in the Lone Star State.

Harry B. Bartley Jr., president of Celanese Chemical Company, said all permanent employees will be offered the

opportunity to move to the Dallas-Fort Worth area. For those unable to make the move because of family reasons or other considerations, job placement and other assistance will be provided.

Bartley pointed out that the Dallas-Fort Worth area offers closer contact with Celanese Chemical Company's plants and technical center, thus increasing the effectiveness in training and development of employees.

Supply, distribution and hydrocarbon offices, currently in Houston, also will be transferred to the Dallas-Fort Worth company headquarters offices.

## Officer reprimanded

A Pampa police officer who fired a warning shot from his pistol Saturday night will lose two days' pay and have to give up a day off during the Christmas holidays for his violation of Pampa Police Department regulations.

The action was announced this morning following a meeting of a disciplinary review board at the department. The board, which is made up of a lieutenant, a sergeant and a patrolman, made a recommendation to Richard Mills, chief, and the final decision on discipline measures was his.

Patrolman Don Ingle reportedly fired the warning shot in an effort to halt a fleeing suspect about three miles west of Pampa on Highway 152 Saturday.

The suspect allegedly had failed to pay for some gasoline minutes earlier and when officers attempted to stop him,

he led them on a high-speed chase.

When he reached the point where the shot was fired, the suspect reportedly slowed the car he was driving and jumped from it, leaving it moving on the highway.

Mills said that Ingle used good judgement in pushing the driverless car off the pavement with the patrol car before attempting to stop the suspect, but added that the officer should not have fired his gun.

"You shoot to protect your life or the life of someone else," Mills said.

The chief emphasized that Ingle had not violated any law by firing his pistol, but departmental rules and regulations prohibit firing under such circumstances.

The suspect in the incident was not apprehended, Mills said. Owner of the car he was driving later reported it had been stolen.

## New commissioners sworn in

It's official.

The Pampa City Commission this morning verified the vote totals of Saturday's special election and swore in O.M. "Mike" Prigmore and Charles "Buddy" Cauthorn. Prigmore led the three candidates with 664 votes, Cauthorn was second with 651, and Laveeta Brockbank finished a distant third with 196 votes.

The two new commissioners didn't take their seats until after the bulk of the agenda had been completed, however, since city officials had already decided to let them view one full commission meeting and then have a respite of two weeks before they become involved in the decision-making process.

In action prior to the swearing-in and vote verification items on the agenda, the commission: — Accepted the bid of S&L

Seagrave Sales of \$36,238 for a new 500-gallon pumper fire truck. The truck it will replace was kept by the city, and may become part of the city airport's fire protection gear.

— Accepted a bid of \$4,212.64 by War-Pak for 12 new dump boxes to be used in garbage collection. The containers are in four, six and eight barrel sizes.

— Approved on second reading an ordinance increasing the size of the city's planning and zoning board from five to seven members. No additional names were proposed to fill the two new seats, that action being deferred at least until the next commission meeting.

— Set Jan. 24, 1978, as the date for a public hearing on the proposed annexation of 40 acres of land located at the corner of 25th Street and Hobart streets. The land is the site of the

proposed new shopping center mall to be built in a joint venture by Ainbinder Associates of Houston and Dauley Enterprises of Grand Prairie, Texas.

— Adopted a resolution approving an addition of approximately 13 cents a month to bills cable television customers pay to Pampa Cable TV. The increase in cost is due to an ordinance passed by the United States Congress making copyright laws applicable to cable television. The increase is a tax and is being passed on directly to the consumer by the city.

— Set Jan. 24, 1978, as the date to receive bids on water and sewer line construction which will service approximately 60 lots in the Mesilla Park addition. The city's share of costs for the construction is expected to amount to approximately \$26,000.

— Approved payment of bills amounting to \$127,397.95. The payment of the bills brings to approximately \$633,000 the amount Pampa has expended since the beginning of the city's current fiscal year, which was Sept. 1. The city's budget for the year is \$3,353,983.

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# The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

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

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## Watch on Washington

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Despite heated general denials by present and former CIA officials, the basic story told by former CIA analyst Frank Snepp is accurate in its accounts of disgraceful falsification of reports to match the White House line in the last months of Vietnam.

While it probably is impossible to verify many of the colorful episodes that Snepp relates on those last days in Vietnam, his book "Decent Interval" already is well corroborated and verified by public and secret records of the House and Senate Intelligence Committees.

Those familiar with the closed records as well as the public records of the House and Senate Intelligence Committees declare that Snepp's book is simply a vivid first-hand account of the ineptitude, shocking deceptions and ruthlessness of U.S. decision-makers in the final days before U.S. forces were evacuated from Vietnam.

They point specifically to the testimony of Sam Adams, a former CIA analyst, and a report written by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Vietnam expert Richard Moose.

Adams, a former CIA analyst who specialized on Vietnam, testified in a closed session before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and later appeared before the House Intelligence Committee in an open session after talking extensively to staff members on the manner in which CIA officials willfully rigged figures of Viet Cong strength in reports to Washington to coincide with what President Johnson and later President Nixon and President Ford wanted to hear.

The Snepp book deals with some of these same general situations and relates a personal story that is tough on such officials as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former

CIA Director William Colby, Ambassador Graham Martin, and former CIA station chief Tom Polgar.

Gregory Rushford, a former investigator for the House Intelligence Committee, has analyzed the Snepp book against the background of access to the public and closed records of the congressional investigations. He also has talked to Snepp about many aspects of his story.

Rushford's conclusion is that the Snepp story of falsification of reports purging of those who insisted upon reporting accurately, and general bureaucratic bungling, is either established or corroborated by existing testimony and documents, or is plausible and consistent with that record.

He notes that Snepp's data that was eliminated, watered down or minimized in the reports of his superiors was included in Moose's reports to the Senate committee without reference to the source of this pessimistic information on the Vietnam picture.

In writing the book to expose more cases of bungling and deception in the CIA, the 34-year-old former chief strategy analyst in Vietnam admitted violated the written pledge of every CIA employee to clear anything written or said about his tour of duty with the CIA director's office.

Snepp has frankly admitted his own secretive dealings with Random House in contracting for and producing the book to avoid the lengthy and costly litigation that tied up another inside book, "The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence" by Victor Marchetti and John Marks.

While it might be argued that most of Snepp's inside account is cumulative from a standpoint of the bureaucratic bungling and willful falsehoods told by top officials, it is unfortunate that official Washington does not learn its lessons easily.

It also is unfortunate that

many of those who went along with the official falsifications and deceptions to please the White House have been promoted and others have taken retirement without suffering unduly for their duplicity.

CIA officials who insist on truthful reporting when it is at odds with the political line from the White House are fired or forced out in a manner that is not unlike the Pentagon's treatment of such truth-telling whistle-blowers as cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald.

Although Fitzgerald, the man who exposed nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on the Lockheed C-54 jet transport, has been restored to his Air Force job, he is not permitted to work on major weapons systems but is kept busy on what are essentially makework projects while continuing to defend himself from his prosecutors.

Although the federal court has judged them wrong and directed the rehiring of Fitzgerald, the Pentagon has taken no action against those who willfully and maliciously tried to ruin his reputation and his career.

Apparently, the same pattern of protection for liars and falsifiers takes place in the CIA, and at this writing the Carter administration's housecleaning is only making matters worse.

Reports from the inside indicate that the CIA housecleaning includes retention and promotion for some of the clever falsifiers identified by Snepp and the Intelligence Committees and the firing of those who insist upon truthful reporting.

In the hall of the CIA headquarters at Langley Va., these words are chiseled: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

The experiences of Snepp and others indicate that knowing the truth may be helpful, but that insisting upon reporting it could only lead to trouble.

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Christopher Columbus made three voyages of discovery to the New World. True-False.
2. The average American in 1974 consumed 286 eggs. True-False.
3. When it is 12:00 noon in New York City (Eastern Standard Time), it is (a) 12:00 midnight (b) 2:00 a.m. in the next day (c) 10:00 p.m. in Tokyo, Japan.

### ANSWERS

1. FALSE  
2. TRUE  
3. (a) 12:00 midnight (b) 2:00 a.m. in the next day (c) 10:00 p.m. in Tokyo, Japan.

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## How many drink hair dye?

We have now been informed that everything we do, touch, breathe, taste or eat is a potential source of cancer. A multitude of "experts" has been divulging the terrible dangers for us on a soap opera daily schedule.

Perhaps now is the time to have the resources used for alarms to the public turned to a more useful purpose. If all this negative attention and its costs were diverted to positive programs for the cure and treatment of cancer, we might see some great results.

With such positive programs there would only be the cost of the action. Negative programs bring about reaction as well as action costs.

A case in point is the recent

flap about the substance in hair dye being suspect. It appears that after many doses of the usual large scale were fed to mice and-or rats, the rodents gave indications of becoming cancerous.

We have heard of very few (none in fact) incidents where women have been drinking their hair dye. Yet from the source of our information, the suspect substance was fed to the small animals.

This far-out experiment brought about a large scale counter-effort by the industry affected. It appears that the counter-measure was on a more realistic basis. Mice were shaved and the dye applied to their skin and was not rinsed off after the application.

With humans the dye is not used on shaven heads and it is rinsed off within the hour. The experiments conducted by the hair dye industry did not reveal any cancer tendency in the rodents.

This is not a scientific evaluation of the two experiments. It is just a lay observation with an attempt to interject a bit of horse sense into propaganda which is bordering on sheer nonsense.

Money, time and effort were spent to arrive at conclusions which in turn caused the industry to spend more money, time and effort. This in a justifiable attempt to prove the first conclusions to be wrong or at least overstated.

We have asked several women

how they viewed the results of the dye-fed-to-rodents experiment. Some responses were vehement and all indicated they are getting fed up with a daily dose of cancer scare reports.

If "mind over matter" has any bearing on the general well-being of the populace, it will be well to consider that all these constant scare reports may be injurious to health.

Would it now be out of line to suggest that the government "protectors of our health" may themselves be a health problem? A devil's advocate sometimes serves a useful purpose. But letting him run the show to complete negation becomes ridiculous.



## Marketing gold

For nearly a century, clauses in contracts promising payment in gold were an important element in United States finance. The gold clause added stability to long-term purchase contracts, corporate bonds and other areas where a store of value was imperative.

The clause meant that the holder was entitled to payment in a previously decided quantity of gold bullion or its dollar equivalent in gold coins on the day of payment.

In mid-October, legislation restoring the legality of gold clauses passed both the House and the Senate. The measure now needs only the signature of the president and indications are that he will sign.

The bill, when signed, will allow long-term contracts to be payable in specific quantities of gold or spot rates equivalent in dollars. So, after a 43-year drought, will partly be come legally legitimate in one area of commerce in the U.S.

In 1934, gold clauses were declared illegal by Act of Congress at the same time that gold was demonetized; all but rare gold coins were called in by the feds and melted while gold ownership by citizens was banned.

About 40 years later, private gold ownership was permitted once again, but there has been some doubt as to whether the legislation also authorized gold clauses.

Sen. Jesse R. Helms, R-N.C., sought the return of the right to gold ownership; he has also led the restoration of the gold clause legality. Helms says

this will tend to move the United States back toward a gold standard and away from fiat money.

Treasury-struck gold discs in increments of an ounce is suggested by a Helms associate as one way of marketing gold. Presumably they could be made in quarter, half and one ounce weights with the weight and fineness inscribed on them. These could then be tied to gold clause contract by its payment terms. They could be marketed from the U.S. gold stockpile.

At this time no one is suggesting that the discs become legal tender. In fact, it is said that they will not be legal tender.

Well, legal tender or not, it is almost certain that the discs will be in great demand and will be used; first as a hedge against runaway inflation and later as real money in ordinary trade where delayed use will allow retention of the store of value.

Gold in this form would not be used for daily current trade as long as our paper money is still accepted as a medium of exchange. Like the millions of ounces of hoarded silver coins, it would be held for future use, when inflation cuts too deeply into the stated value of our currency.

We were pleased and surprised to read that the Congress had passed the gold clause bill. It is one small step in the right direction toward re-establishment of sound money for this great nation.

## Solving urban problems

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The recommendations of the Urban and Regional Policy Group constitute a costly and otherwise objectionable urban strategy for the nation.

This Cabinet-level group, which has proposed a multi-billion program to President Carter, has devised a scheme that is neither fair nor practical. Under the Policy Group's plan, the federal government would create up to 1.2 million make-work jobs in inner city areas.

The government also would be pushed into a massive new public works program in the nation's deteriorating older cities and would set up a so-called urban bank which would be supplied with \$2 billion in capital the first year of operations.

The purpose of this huge federal spending program is to pump new life into decaying cities, chiefly in the Northeast.

Obviously, money spent in one group of cities and one region would have to be obtained by taxing people in other cities and regions. The Urban and Regional Policy Group, an instrument of the Carter administration, would penalize progressive, fiscally responsible communities in order to fund what amounts to another welfare program for older cities in one area.

If this program is made the basis of the administration's new urban strategy, it will alienate millions of people in the productive parts of the nation.

It's true, of course, that the older cities of the Northeast and Great Lakes regions have serious problems. These areas have suffered a heavy loss of industrial jobs in recent years. Both factories and younger skilled workers have moved into areas where energy is more abundant and where political climate is healthier. The problems of these communities and their inhabitants can't be ignored.

Nevertheless, a massive injection of tax money isn't the answer. That's been tried before, and hasn't worked. Federal handouts to cities only encourage irresponsible city governments to become more profligate in their spending. New York City is the horrible example which the nation must consider. Despite its economically strategic position, the metropolis is losing jobs to other cities.

The need in New York and similarly situated cities isn't to make-work federal jobs or an urban "bank" but for a return to conditions of law and order in the broadest sense.

Crime of every sort flourishes in America's aging cities — everything from mugging to

plilferage on the docks.

The old cities have the capacity to insist on the rule of law and to control the various types of street, union, and syndicate hoodlums. Unless law and order are restored, business won't return to the old cities. Business simply can't operate in a community dominated by lawless elements.

The cities and states that face grave economic difficulty should root out welfare cheaters. They realize that excessive wages demanded by unions cripple municipal budgets and drive away business. They should concentrate on making streets safe, tax laws reasonable, and basic public services efficient.

If constructive attitudes prevailed in the old communities of the nation, community restoration would take place. The towns and cities would be good places to live, work and do business. The changed atmosphere would attract business. A right to work law in New York State, for example, would do more to improve that state's economy than anything the federal government might give or devise.

In short, the solution to the problem of the old cities is self-reliance. That's always the most intelligent solution for any community.

### ACROSS

- 1 Jest
- 5 Tobacco chew
- 9 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 12 Plant containers
- 13 Hindi dialect
- 14 Few (Fr.)
- 15 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 16 Lab substance
- 17 Ones (Fr.)
- 18 Chinese philosophy
- 19 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.)
- 20 Actress
- 21 Moorehead
- 22 Weathercock
- 24 French article
- 25 Capital of Tibet
- 27 Seminole chief
- 31 Ins and
- 32 Erato
- 33 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 34 Entertainment group (abbr.)
- 35 Young salmon
- 36 Skin ailment
- 37 Warnings
- 39 Remains
- 40 Dessert pastry
- 41 Exclamation of disgust
- 42 Canadian mountain
- 45 Female saint (abbr.)
- 46 Mine workers' union (abbr.)
- 49 Egypt (abbr.)
- 50 Equine gait
- 52 La \_\_\_\_\_ tar pits
- 53 Heat unit
- 54 Tour
- 55 Low male voice
- 56 Double curve
- 57 Forest animal
- 58 Show appreciation

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EMERGES	EMERGED
FALLS	FALLOUT
TREBLE	FOOLED
STOA	ESE PESO
GRITS	
GHANA	TEARFUL
OILIER	QUISE
BRAWL	ELLEN
SESSION	SEERS
CLOUT	
DADA	DDS DONA
EMERGE	ICONIC
CANNES	NICENE
ASSORT	GAISSE

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42	43	44		45				46	47	48
49				50	51			52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

## Berry's World

"It's no use, Harold! I can't go on like this. I'm leaving you for another plant!"



# Inflation trammels American tourist

By LOUIS NEVIN  
Associated Press Writer  
LONDON (AP) — The big-spending, heavy-tipping American tourist is a rare sight in much of Europe these days. He finds it too expensive.

Inflation and the steady decline of the dollar over the past five years have combined to put the squeeze on Americans.

Five years ago Americans paid about 31 cents for a West German mark; on Friday the

quotation was about 46 cents. A Swiss franc five years ago was 26 cents and on Friday about 47 cents. In that same five-year period one Dutch guilder rose from 30 cents to 42, and a French franc from 19 cents to about 21 cents. The British pound, devalued from its rate of \$2.60 five years ago, rose from \$1.87 last year to \$1.83 now.

Young Americans, traveling on a shoestring and shouldering

their backpacks, are more apparent nowadays in the streets of London, Paris or Rome, although accurate figures are impossible to determine because government statistics don't break down the number of visitors into age groups.

Most of the Americans seen in London's top hotels or swanky night spots are usually businessmen on expense account trips or local residents on an ever-rarer night out.

Whether the former big-spender from across the Atlantic is missed is another question. One London hotel clerk who declined to give his name said: "We don't need American tourists anymore, we've got the Arabs now."

For many Americans budget trips are replacing the Grand Tour of Europe of the past.

The position of the dollar in Europe is spotty; in some countries it has weakened badly over the past five years; elsewhere, national currencies have declined more than the dollar.

But in the weak-currency countries inflation generally has soared and the U.S. visitor still comes out a loser.

So does the American buyer of European goods that have become more expensive in dollar terms, either because of the U.S. money's decline in value or because of inflated prices.

But it's good news for Amer-

ican exporters. A firm that manufactured an item to sell five years ago for \$2, sold it for roughly eight marks in West Germany. Today, the firm would probably have to price it at about \$2.50 or \$3 to cover rising costs. That would be roughly 4 1/2 to 6 1/2 marks now in West Germany and probably much cheaper than anything similar produced locally. And when the firm takes its marks back home it will still get its \$2.50 to \$3.

That's the theory. But some Japanese, Italian or German firms can produce goods more cheaply than their American counterparts because they have more modern and efficient machinery or lower labor and raw material costs.

These factors, together with huge U.S. oil imports, have combined to give the United States the biggest foreign trade deficit — buying more than it

sells abroad — in its history. The deficit is expected to reach an astronomical \$30 billion this year.

That worries people around the world. Anyone holding dollars decides he had better get rid of them and buy German marks or Swiss francs to be on the safe side. That sends the value of the dollar down and dollar-selling soon becomes contagious.

It's a situation that European businessmen and government leaders don't like, not only because of the trade advantage provided U.S. exporters but also because of the turmoil the dollar's decline is causing in European money markets.

Fritz Leutwiler, president of the Swiss National Bank, called on President Carter's administration last week to abandon its "benign neglect" of the dollar, which he said was becoming "sheer neglect," and do some-

thing to support it. He said Switzerland had been forced to buy up \$0.1 billion since July 1 in a vain effort to stem the slump of the U.S. currency.

The same day in West Germany, the president of that country's trade and industry organization, Otto Wolf von Amerongen, told a radio interviewer that almost all branches of industry were suffering from the dollar slump. He said the problem must be taken up "in all seriousness with the Americans."

The dollar has been devalued three times in the past six

years: the first by 8.58 percent at the Smithsonian Institute meeting in Washington in December 1971; the second by 10 percent in February 1973, and the third in the market place where it has been floating more or less freely ever since.

## Volunteer executives bail out sinking town

By Agnes Palazzetti  
A unique partnership between a New York town and its major industries has staved off municipal bankruptcy and ended the city's eight-year string of deficit budgets.

The future of Niagara Falls, a town of some 80,000 residents, did not appear nearly as bright two years ago. The city began 1976 with a \$5 million deficit; if all the year's budgeted expenditures had actually been made, the debt might have grown by as much as \$2 million.

But help arrived early that year in the form of the Society for the Promotion, Unification and Redevelopment of Niagara, Inc. (SPUR), a private industrial group headed by William H. Wendel, president of the Carborundum Co. and the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce. SPUR and the Chamber approached local officials to offer their members' expertise in tackling the city's mounting financial problems.

The offspring of those discussions was the Citizens Management Advisory Board (CMAB), a consultant group from industry and business designed to work side-by-side with city personnel. Top industrial executives were told by their bosses to put in four hours a week at City Hall — on a regular, weekly basis.

"The four hours often stretched into many more hours each week for most of the executives," said City Manager Donald J. O'Hara. "When we had our severe financial crises...it stretched into days, even over the Labor Day weekend."

Some 19 executives worked at City Hall during the touch-and-go days of 1976. Translated into the salaries they earned from their companies, that added up to more than \$250,000, said a SPUR spokesman.

Edward Balanger, financial vice president of Car-

borundum Co. and chairman of the Consultant Task Force, emphasized that the key to the program's success was "the commitment by the city administration in allowing industry to move into City Hall and following through on our recommendations."

Six industries sent in their top experts, who worked in every city department from finances to computers, safety to energy. On their recommendation, sweeping cuts were made in the budgets of all city departments. Employee layoffs amounting to more than \$1 million were imposed.

Both sides credited the CMAB with enabling the city finally to sell a major bond issue, persuading local banks to come up with short-term loans during the fall 1976 cash flow crisis, and winning deferral by the Urban Development Corp. of payments due on the city's

convention center.

CMAB consultants worked closely with city administrators in preparing the 1977 budget, which included a \$1.6 million payment to reduce the \$5 million deficit. Another \$1.8 million is expected to be shaved from the debt by the 1978 budget.

Despite their success, CMAB executives have remained at Niagara Falls City Hall. They are currently evaluating such cost-cutting proposals as merging the police and fire departments and leasing rather than buying equipment.

Paul A. Schoellkopf, Niagara Share Corp. Board chairman and SPUR member, called the partnership "a learning experience for us in industry as well as government. This has shown us very clearly what problems city government and elected officials face."

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Shurfine CS or WK <b>GOLDEN CORN</b> 4 17 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	TENDERCRUST CLUSTER <b>HAMBURGER OR CONEY BUNS</b> 8 Pack ..... <b>3 \$1</b>		
Shurfine <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 6 8 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Shurfine <b>Sauerkraut</b> 4 16 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Shurfine <b>Fruit Cocktail</b> 2 16 Oz. Cans <b>79¢</b>	Shurfine <b>MACARONI AND CHEESE DINNERS</b> 5 7 1/4 Oz. Pkgs. <b>\$1</b>
Shurfresh <b>MARGARINE</b> 16 Oz. Qtrs. .... <b>3 \$1</b>	Shurfine <b>BLEACH</b> ONE GALLON ..... <b>69¢</b>		
Shurfresh <b>BISCUITS</b> 8 8 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Shurfine Non Dairy <b>WHIPPED TOPPING</b> 9 Oz. Frozen <b>39¢</b>	<b>FRITOS</b> Reg. 83' CORN CHIPS <b>69¢</b>	<b>FRITO LAYS BEAN DIP</b> 10 1/2 Oz. CAN <b>49¢</b>
Nest Fresh Grade A Large <b>EGGS</b> DOZ. ... <b>59¢</b>	Shurfine Frozen <b>PIE SHELLS</b> 10 Oz. Pkg. <b>39¢</b>	Shurfine <b>MIXED Vegetables</b> 3 16 Oz. Cans <b>89¢</b>	<b>FOLGERS FLAKED COFFEE</b> 13 Oz. Can <b>\$2.59</b>
Shurfine Frozen <b>GRAPE JUICE</b> 3 6 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Shurfine Frozen <b>FISH STICKS</b> 8 Oz. Pkg. <b>49¢</b>	Shurfine Whole <b>Sweet Potatoes</b> 2 16 Oz. Cans <b>79¢</b>	Shurfine Qt. Jar <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> <b>69¢</b>
Shurfine Sliced <b>BEETS</b> 2 16 Oz. Cans <b>59¢</b>	Shurfine <b>Applesauce</b> 3 16 Oz. Cans <b>\$1</b>	Shurfine Heavy Duty <b>FOIL</b> 18"x25' <b>69¢</b>	Shurfine <b>GRAPE JELLY</b> 18 Oz. <b>59¢</b>
Shurfine <b>Strawberry Preserves</b> 18 Oz. <b>79¢</b>	Shurfine <b>HALVES or SLICES PEACHES</b> 16 Oz. Cans <b>79¢</b>	Shurfine <b>Apple Butter</b> 28 Oz. <b>59¢</b>	Shurfine <b>Waffle Syrup</b> Qt. <b>69¢</b>
Shurfine <b>Coffee Creamer</b> 11 Oz. <b>69¢</b>	Shurfine <b>MUSTARD</b> 32 Oz. <b>39¢</b>	Shurfine Instant <b>Breakfast DRINK</b> 18 Oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>NATIVE PECANS</b> LB. <b>69¢</b>
			<b>Sunkist Naval ORANGES</b> 4 Lbs. <b>\$1</b>
			<b>Color Red Delicious APPLES</b> 4 Lbs. <b>\$1</b>
			<b>All purpose Russet Potatoes</b> 10 Lb. Bag <b>69¢</b>

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# Judge demands union records

**BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — A state district court judge, utilizing a seldom-used Court of Inquiry procedure, has ordered a labor union to turn over some of its financial records.

Judge Darrell Hester ordered the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 to make available its records concerning the use of federal Manpower funds received by the union.

Hester called the Court of Inquiry, which is similar to a grand jury proceeding but held in open court, to investigate the Cameron County Manpower

program.

The local Manpower agency contracts with local businesses to train disadvantaged persons. The agency's funds come from the Department of Labor, which last year spent \$11 million in the local program.

The Court of Inquiry will focus on the association between the area's largest Manpower fund recipient, Local 823, and the federal program.

Don Gray is the union's business manager and his brother, Clarence, is the former chairman of the Manpower Planning Board, which makes recom-

mendations as to who receives the federal funds.

Clarence Gray recently resigned as chairman of the board citing a possible "conflict of interest" but remained as a member of the board.

Harlingen lawyer Jack Skaggs, who represents Don Gray, asked that Hester refuse to let auditors present business records of the Grays because such a procedure "required them to produce evidence against themselves."

Hester replied that Skaggs' motion was equivalent to the Grays' invoking the Fifth

Amendment and said the brothers themselves would have to make such a request.

To Skaggs' contention that the state lacked authority to subpoena a union business records, Hester responded that "the FBI is present and lawyers for the national Plumbers and Pipefitters Union will be present through this Court of Inquiry to discuss the records."

The FBI said earlier that it was investigating the local union after a disgruntled employee had claimed union funds were being misused.

Certified public accountant C.W. Curry of Harlingen, auditor for Local 823, was the first person to take the witness stand Monday. Subpoenas have been issued for 20 other people and assorted bank and business records.

Hester asked Curry why he had not noticed that considerable sums in leasing funds went into the personal checking accounts of Don and Clarence Gray. Curry told the judge that a younger member of his firm, Mike McClennan, did the actual work on the audit. Hester then directed that McClennan appear

at the Court of Inquiry.

Hester called the seldom-used Court of Inquiry on the request of Andy Muniz, then acting director of the local Manpower program. Muniz was fired last week as acting director by the Cameron County Commissioners court on the recommendation of Hester.

The commissioners also canceled all contracts with the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823 and the Texas Language Academy in Brownsville, which had a federal grant to train cashiers and checkers.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Monday Admissions**

Alfred Williams, Borger.  
Mrs. Eva Lemmons, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Eva Humphries, 1911 Coffee.  
Baby Girl Lemmons, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Canadian.  
Howard Cavett, White Deer.  
Billie J. Bruner, 1801 N. Wells.  
Owen H. Carter, 806 E. Murphy.  
Margaret Lovelady, Clarendon.  
Malvin Wilson, 1317 Duncan.  
Brian Glover, 210 W. Albert.  
Robert Dittmeyer, Pampa.  
Johnnie Holdaway, 2113 Coffee.  
Dennis Walker, 808 Malone.  
Wade Lewis, 1124 N. Starkweather.  
Vicki Spencer, 704 N. Nelson.

**Dismissals**

Mrs. Cynthia Cally, 1208 Darby.  
Baby Boy Cally, 1208 Darby.  
Mrs. Jacqueline Evans, 2100 Charles.  
Mrs. Marquetta Joiner, 1228 S. Dwight.  
James Benham, 1045 S. Hobart.  
Mrs. Rebecca Ferguson, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Ferguson, Pampa.  
Mrs. Sue Ledrick, Pampa.  
Guy Gripp, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Ruby Gage, 1113 Garland.  
Johnson Crocker, 814A N. Wells.  
Mrs. Libby Stevens, Pampa.  
Baby Boy Stevens, Pampa.  
Viki Craddock, 2332 Christine.  
Peggy Baker, Pampa.

**Births**

Mr. and Mrs. Hoard Lemmons, Skellytown, a girl at 11:46 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

### Obituaries

**EDNA F. "TED" CURTIS**

Mrs. Edna Francis Curtis, 78, died at 3 p.m. Monday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa with the Rev. Joe Turner officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Curtis was born on Feb. 8, 1899 in Sistersville, West Va. She had lived in Pampa for 47 years before moving to Amarillo this year. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

The family will receive friends at 1825 Hamilton.

public is invited and prizes will be given.

**New Year's Eve Dance**, Optimist Club reservations. Call 665-2040 or 669-9276. (Adv.)

**Altrusa's Homemade Christmas candy sale**, Friday, December 16, First National Bank 9 a.m.-6 p.m. (Adv.)

**Sands Fabrics and Needlecraft** open till 8 p.m. (Adv.)

**Artists demonstration at Las Pampas Galleries**, Mike Fallier, a member of the Kansas Water Color Society since the age of 16, will be at Las Pampas Tuesday and Wednesday. An excellent gift for the home would be one of his water colors. (Adv.)

**Decorate for Christmas** with a beautiful tree skirt, bell pull on stocking, from Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

### Mainly about people

**Sgt. Kenneth R. Keeton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Keeton of McLean, recently re-enlisted for three years in the Army while serving as supply sergeant with the U.S. European Command in Germany.

**Pvt. Steve A. McConnell**, son of Mrs. Odgevera Henning of Nebraska and Glenn R. McConnell of Pampa recently was assigned as a tank repairman with the 1st Armored Division in Furth, Germany.

The Christmas party for the American Legion Auxiliary will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah, 2401 Duncan. A covered dish supper will be followed by a gift exchange. All members are invited to attend.

The **Breakers CB Radio Club** will meet for coffee break at 8 p.m. today at the bull barn. The

**Nelson Carl Barnes and Susan Raylene Girard**, Denver Doss Bruner and Diana Lea Sangster, William Jay Browning and Jean Kathleen McBride.

**Divorces**

Bridget Faye Johnson and Randall Ray Johnson.

Reba Sue Presson and Graves B. Presson.

Sharisa Carol Taylor and Alva W. Taylor.

Mary R. Daniels and Billy Wayne Daniels.

Polly Jean Sparks and Dwayne Anthony Sparks.

Elizabeth Crawford and John Buren Crawford.

Julie Ann Floyd and Darwin Lynn Floyd.

### Marriages and Divorces

**Marriages**

Bobby Ray Howard and Donna Beth Baker.

Ronald Dewayne Terry and Carol Jean Harvey.

Michael Allan Scoggin and Norma Amador.

Alfonso Gonzales Albear and Bobbie Jo Alderich.

Fred Berry and Florence Mary Schrimpf.

Ernest Bruce Johnson and Ruth King Wilson.

Gary Len Short and Cheryl Jean Fleming.

Gary Lee Jones and Cynthia Ruth Jones.

Robert Dalton Travis and Alice Ann Laux.

Garrett Ray Helton and Brenda Jo Sutterfield.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.40
Barley	\$2.35
Corncobs	\$2.30
Cracked Corn	\$2.30
Flour	\$2.30
Soybeans	\$2.30

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

Franklin Life	28 1/2
Gen. Life	28 1/2
Metropolitan	28 1/2
Rockefeller	28 1/2
West Life	28 1/2

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

Beatrice Foods	34 1/2
Cable	43 1/2
Colson	41
Cities Service	51 1/2
DIA	30
Goodyear	38 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
Prudential	24 1/2
PRN	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	42 1/2
Texas	47

### Police report

The Pampa police blotter shows a minor accident occurred Monday in the 1300 block of N. Charles.

Charles D. Gilbert of 1101 Farley reported to police that between 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday an unknown person broke the right window of his vehicle and took a 22-caliber rifle.

Chester Louis Jackson of 322 Crawford stated that at approximately 8:15 p.m. Monday a vehicle driven by a black subject struck him. The complainant went to the hospital for x-rays. Charges will be filed. A.B. Clark of 1121 Neel Rd. reported that an unknown person threw a rock through the upper pane of his storm door window.

An accident occurred in the 100 block of E. Foster involving a properly parked car and an unknown vehicle which fled the scene.

Kelley Wilcox, an employee of Payless Shoes, reported to police that a white female came into the store and took a pair of men's brown boots and left the store without paying. An officer later stopped the vehicle fitting the description and found the boots. Charges are pending.

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press

A weak cold front moved through the Texas Panhandle during the night into Central Texas, bringing with it some scattered showers and thunderstorms.

The front triggered shower activity in Central and East Texas, but most of the rainfall was light.

Skies early today were mostly cloudy east of a line from San Angelo to Wichita Falls and generally fair west of the line. Some fog and drizzle was reported along the gulf coast.

## SS stalemated

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Senate Finance Committee met behind closed doors today, considering two options that could break a stalemate and lead to passage of a major Social Security bill this year.

One proposal would remove from the bill an unrelated amendment authorizing a \$250-per-student tuition credit against income taxes and attach that provision to a different bill. It is a dispute over this amendment that has blocked final action on Social Security.

This proposal could satisfy backers of the tuition credit — but only if they had some assurance that the House would vote on the credit on some bill this year.

The second alternative being considered by the committee is to give in totally to the House and drop the tuition-credit issue.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale told reporters this morning that the first alternative probably would be followed.

"They're probably going to take the tuition tax issue and put it on another bill," he said at a breakfast interview. "If that is done, it will clear the way for immediate adoption of the Social Security bill."

The Finance Committee met

in a final attempt to break the stalemate. If no Social Security bill is passed this year, it could delay income-tax cuts next year.

One top-level staff member said the negotiating process was not helped by remarks made by Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare.

Califano told reporters Saturday that a college tuition tax credit now attached to the bill is so bad that he would seriously consider recommending that President Carter veto the entire package.

Califano said it is intolerable for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the tuition credit, to hold the Social Security bill hostage. In reality, however, Roth has had the unanimous support of other Senate conferees when votes were taken.

Senate and House conferees reached agreement last Friday on all parts of the Social Security bill itself. But they could not send the measure back to the House and Senate for final votes because they could not agree on the proposed tuition credit.

Most House conferees are adamantly opposed to the \$250-per-student credit and said they can never vote for a bill that includes it.

Getting a Social Security bill this year is a top priority of the Carter administration. Roth said the bill would have been cleared on Friday for final action had it not been for "medd-

ling" by administration officials.

Roth said senior conferees from the Senate and House agreed early Thursday to allow a one-year test of the credit. "But the White House got involved and got the deal off track," he said.

Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Social Security conference committee, said the administration is "trying to move heaven and earth to defeat this amendment."

He called on the president to withhold judgment on the credit until Congress considers it. Then, if the administration really wants to kill it, he added, "let the boss man veto it."

If Congress can't finish action on Social Security this year, the delay would have no effect on payroll taxes. The measure includes no new tax increases for 1978 beyond the one already required by law.

But House and Senate leaders say if the stalemate cannot be broken this year, it will be increasingly difficult for Congress to vote for such a major tax increase — about \$227 billion over the next decade — in the 1978 election year.

Carter has another reason to want the bill finished this year. The tax revision bill he wants to send Congress next month will include major income tax cuts. He can't decide how big a tax cut to recommend until Congress determines how high Social Security and energy taxes are going to rise.

## Mother, lost daughter reunited after 31 years

**MIAMI (AP)** — Judith Rosen surrendered her infant daughter to a New York adoption agency in 1946, then fought guilt and sadness for 31 years.

Then on the day after Thanksgiving this year, long after she gave up her search in the face of official indifference and silence, came a voice on the telephone: "Mother!"

The daughter, too, had been searching.

She called on the president to withhold judgment on the credit until Congress considers it. Then, if the administration really wants to kill it, he added, "let the boss man veto it."

If Congress can't finish action on Social Security this year, the delay would have no effect on payroll taxes. The measure includes no new tax increases for 1978 beyond the one already required by law.

But House and Senate leaders say if the stalemate cannot be broken this year, it will be increasingly difficult for Congress to vote for such a major tax increase — about \$227 billion over the next decade — in the 1978 election year.

Carter has another reason to want the bill finished this year. The tax revision bill he wants to send Congress next month will include major income tax cuts. He can't decide how big a tax cut to recommend until Congress determines how high Social Security and energy taxes are going to rise.

## Retirement age 70?

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The chief sponsor of a proposed law that would allow almost all workers to stay in their jobs until age 70 if they so wish says he's trying to speed up the process of getting legislation to President Carter.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said an "unfortunate" Supreme Court decision on forced retirement Monday "adds urgency to my repeated appeals" to get the proposed law out of Congress.

Pepper's bill now is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee, and the 77-year-old legislator says he intends to urge committee action as soon as Congress resumes full sessions after the New Year.

The Supreme Court ruling stripped some 11 million workers of the protection Pepper says Congress intended to give them when it passed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967.

In a 7-2 decision, the court said the law was designed primarily to encourage the hiring of workers between 40 and 65 and did not bar all employers from forcing workers to retire before age 65.

The court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, dealt only with the estimated 11 million Americans working for companies that had mandatory retirement plans in effect before the 1967 law.

But Burger's opinion implied that even forced retirement plans adopted after the law was enacted might be valid.

Pepper said his bill would eliminate "the loophole through which the court has treaded this unfortunate opinion."

"The provision of the (1967 law) which the court interprets to permit early forced retirement will be nullified the day my bill is signed by the president. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that my bill will become law until early next year."

The proposed law — actually amendments to the 1967 legislation — was passed overwhelmingly by the House in September and the Senate in October. There were important differences in the two versions, however, so the bill was given to the conference committee to fashion a compromise.

The House version would wipe out all mandatory retirement before age 70 in private business and ban all age-inspired mandatory retirements for federal workers.

## Prisoners returned

**BEAVER, Okla. (AP)** — Two escaped prisoners sought in the deaths of a sheriff's deputy and a Kansas man have been returned from Utah to face first-degree murder charges.

The prisoners, returned to Oklahoma Monday, were captured Sunday in Price, Utah, after a hitchhiker heard a description of the men on the radio of the car the three were riding in.

After the broadcast, the two released the hitchhiker, Bryant Graham, who called police.

Authorities said before the men were captured, a Price couple was held hostage by one of the men. The couple was released unharmed when the man was persuaded to give up.

The escapees, James Lewis, 29, and David Richardson, 21, waived extradition Monday, and were picked up by deputies from Beaver County in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Utah authorities have decided not to charge the pair for alleged incidents involved in their capture.

Lewis and Richardson escaped from the county jail at Wagoner in northeastern Oklahoma on Nov. 24.

Saturday, Beaver County Undersheriff Kenny Miller and Danny Cambern of Liberal, Kan., were found dead near the Kansas-Oklahoma border.

## To build in Borger

**Chemtron Corporation's Carbon Dioxide division has announced plans to build a \$2 million, 150-ton per day carbon dioxide plant in Borger.** Herman E. Butler, president of the Chicago-based division, said the new facility will be built on a site leased from Conoco American, Inc. and adjacent to Conoco's ammonia production facility in Borger.

Raw carbon dioxide, a by-product of ammonia production, will be piped directly to the Chemtron plant and purified for use in gas well fracturing operations, beverage carbonation, and various food processing applications.

The new Chemtron plant will serve customers throughout the west Texas and Panhandle areas with liquid carbon dioxide and dry ice (solidified carbon dioxide) in block and pellet forms.

Groundbreaking is slated for the first quarter of 1978 and plant completion for late 1978, Butler said.

## Firemen called to extinguish garage fire

The Pampa Fire Department was called to the scene of a grass, bush and fence fire Monday afternoon at 25th and Aspen. The fire was caused by a hot air machine. The fence and bushes sustained damage.

An automobile fire was reported at 4:15 p.m. Monday at 201 N. Gillespie. A 1976 Chevy pickup, owned by John Nichols, sustained heavy damage to the engine and cab. The cause of the fire was a flooded carburetor.

A garage fire was reported by Eugene Young at 118 W. Albert. Light damage was done to the garage. The cause is not known.

## TEC fills more jobs

The jobs filled in the first 11 months of 1977 in Pampa have increased by 283 above the same time period last year, according to Bill Ragdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission.

In 1976, 1,544 jobs were filled and this year to date, 1,827 jobs were filled.

"The unemployment rate this fall is the lowest this area has had all year," Ragdale said. Ragdale also said that the unemployment rate here in Pampa is lower than the state

## Platform burns in gulf

**LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)** — A natural gas platform in the Gulf of Mexico continued to burn today, forcing a pipeline company to use reserves to supply gas for two million customers in Wisconsin and Michigan.

The TEC serves Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Roberts and Gray counties.

The majority of the jobs filled this fall were 57 percent female, and the age majority went to those 22 and under.

## Platform burns in gulf

The unmanned platform, which sits in the Gulf about 36 miles southwest of Morgan City.

The collision cut a high-pressure gas line, and the resulting fire sent flames 20 to 40 feet high. Hunt Oil Co., owner of the platform, said that although the platform was heavily damaged, the well on the platform was shut-in and did not catch fire.

No one was injured in the accident, and the boat was to be towed back to shore.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported that a light oil slick, measuring 150 to 200 yards spread from the platform, but no major pollution was reported.

The platform contained one producing gas well and was receiving gas from two lines from two other wells in the field. In addition, there is an incoming gas pipeline and a departing gas pipeline belonging to the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co.

The platform also contained two 2,000-barrel tanks used for storage of condensate, a high-quality liquid petroleum.

The major source of fuel for the fire was the incoming eight-inch pipeline. An estimated 2,400 barrels of condensate stored in the tanks also caught fire.

The fire forced the pipeline company to turn to reserves for one-third of its natural gas supply, said Michigan Wisconsin spokesman in Detroit.

Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Line sells gas to 51 distribution companies in Texas, Michigan and Wisconsin.

"Actually, our system has a lot of storage and we can take it," said a spokesman. "We think we can get more gas from other systems to take up the slack."

## Texas booked after chase

**BURNS FLAT, Okla. (AP)** — Franklin Stuart Smith, 18, of Monahans, Texas, was booked on a charge of attempting to elude an officer late Monday night, after he allegedly led a state trooper on a high speed chase and ran a roadblock, authorities said.

The state Highway Patrol said Smith, driving a pickup truck, refused to stop when Trooper Bruce Peoples tried to halt his vehicle at shortly after 11 p.m., and then attempted to run the trooper off Oklahoma 44 in this western Oklahoma town.

After a seven-minute chase reaching speeds of 75 miles per hour, the pickup drove around a police roadblock, the patrol said.

Burns Flat Policeman Tony Willis, who was manning the roadblock, fired two shotgun blasts at the pickup, hitting the radiator and the left rear tire and causing the truck to go out of control, authorities said.

Smith was arrested without resistance, the patrol reported.

## Names in the news

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Rosalynn Carter visited a public school in Harlem and a nursing home in Greenwich Village to see self-help programs for the young and old.

The president's wife on Monday met with several of the 207 residents of the Village Nursing Home, including Marian Tanner, 77, who was the inspiration for the book "Autie Mae," written by her nephew, the late Patrick Dennis. The community has raised \$110,000 to keep the home from closing.

"You really set a good example for the whole country when you show people are caring for each other and show what can be done," Mrs. Carter said.

In Harlem, Mrs. Carter saw the children at Public School 180, where federal money will be used to hire two youth workers and an additional teacher. "We must let them know we care," Mrs. Carter said of children.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Emily Harris, awaiting trial in the Patricia Hearst kidnapping, has lost about 25 pounds and has a weak pulse after 34 days of fasting, her lawyer says.

Attorney Susan Jordan said Monday that Mrs. Harris now weighs about 80 pounds. She weighed about 105 pounds when she and her husband, William, were arrested with Miss Hearst two years ago, the attorney said.

In a statement, Mrs. Harris said the fast "began in response to the isolation and increasingly oppressive conditions of my incarceration."

She is at the prison hospital

at California Institution for Women at Frontera.

The Harris are scheduled for trial June 5 on the kidnapping charge. Both were sentenced to prison for a Los Angeles crime spree, involving the same incidents for which Miss Hearst received probation. Miss Hearst is free on bail pending appeal of a bank robbery conviction.

**DENVER (AP)** — More than 300 "Bradley brats" — children delivered by the natural childbirth method — joined Dr. Robert A. Bradley in celebrating his 60th birthday.

Bradley, who calls himself "the grand old man of natural childbirth," first developed the method in the late 1940s. Since that time he has delivered more than 14,000 children.

A steady parade of well-wishers honored him Sunday during a seven-hour open house.

He encourages women to give birth without sedation or medication and advocates breast feeding of infants and rapid return to the home.

Bradley also wrote the book on natural childbirth: "Husband-Coached Childbirth."

**CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP)** — Former Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. says he will seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Jennings Randolph.

He made the announcement at a Republican fund-raising dinner Monday night.

Randolph, 75, announced this weekend that he will seek another six-year term. His current Senate term expires in January 1978.



Plants in the Home...

# Growing fruit on home plants



ELVIN McDONALD

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been married for 12 years to a man who, from all outside appearances, is an ideal husband. Nothing could be further from the truth.  
I'm 34 and he's 49. I don't drink or smoke, and I've never looked at another man. We have no children because he's never wanted any. He thinks sex is for animals, but he does accommodate me on my birthday, anniversary and Christmas. Then he acts as though he's doing me a favor.  
He is good-looking, meticulous in his dress, and has a very successful business. The only people we see socially are his relatives and a few business associates.  
I spoke to my rabbi about my loveless marriage, and he said as long as my husband doesn't mistreat me, I have nothing to complain about.  
If I weren't financially dependent on him I'd leave him. I'm aching for a pair of arms to hold me. I could even live without sex if he would only let me fall asleep on his chest. I am dying inside.  
Where do I go from here?

**CRAVING AFFECTION**

**DEAR CRAVING:** To your husband, with the announcement that if he doesn't see a counselor about improving the quality of your marriage, you are going to see a lawyer. There is more in life than three square meals a day. You may have to support yourself, but craving affection as you do, it could be preferable to being yoked to a cold fish for the rest of your life.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a wedding photographer, and recently I found myself in a situation that I didn't know how to handle.

I started shooting this wedding at 4 and was still shooting at 10 while the wedding dinner and dance were going on.  
They had an elegant sit-down dinner, but nobody invited me to have dinner. I saw several empty places set up for dinner, but didn't think I should sit down like an invited guest and eat, even though I was starving.  
It is customary to invite the photographer to have dinner? And how about the band?

**ALSO HUMAN**

**DEAR ALSO:** The thoughtful host and hostess will invite the photographer (and the band) to eat if they are engaged to work a five- or six-hour stint. A separate table or a place in the kitchen is usually provided for those who are "working" a party.

**DEAR ABBY:** Will you please settle a disagreement between my husband and me?

He thinks I'm some kind of cleanliness nut because I bathe every night before going to bed. I believe it's just good personal hygiene.

My husband says I'm "flaky," and bathing before going to bed is not necessary. What do you say?

**MRS. CLEAN**

**DEAR MRS. CLEAN:** I vote with you. And my mail tells me that there are a lot of men out there who wish their wives were as "flaky" as you. (P.S. A little soft soap at bedtime wouldn't hurt your husband either.)

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

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

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have been on a cholesterol-restricted diet for about a year, but my cholesterol is still 274 and my triglyceride count is 360. I am 70 years old. I am not overweight. I eat no lunch meats of any kind, eat only meat with the fat removed three to four times a week, non-fat milk, corn oil margarine, but to no avail.

I do eat a slice of cheddar cheese each morning as I understand a person needs some cholesterol for the body.  
A friend of mine takes Atromid-S. Do you think it would be advisable for me to take those capsules also — with a doctor's prescription, of course?

**DEAR READER** — In patients who have followed faithfully a good dietary program and are not overweight, it is sometimes helpful to use medicines to control the triglyceride and cholesterol levels. Medicines should not be considered as a substitute for sensible dietary management.  
Atromid-S is one of the medicines that has been used. There are some new medicines that have been marketed in recent months that your doctor may want to try also.

The body can form its own cholesterol, even from sugar if need be. You don't need to eat any foods to provide some cholesterol for your body, it will make its own.  
To give you more information, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want these diet principles 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.

**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I have some questions about lie detector tests that I think you could answer.  
My sister had an electrocardiogram which concerned her doctor, so he had another test done with very different results.  
A young man I know tried three times to get into the Navy and couldn't pass the physical because his pressure shot way up. During the same time, he saw his own doctor several times, and his pressure was normal on all the visits.  
Another young man wanting to prove his innocence on a criminal matter eagerly took the lie detector test, but to his dismay the results came out that he knew about or was implicated in the crime. The young man did not commit the crime, but did have suspicions as to who did.  
Would not the lie detector test he took be the same as the variable results people experience with electrocardiograms and blood pressure readings? Many people became excited or upset during any kind of test, and I cannot see how this stress test could be very accurate. I'd appreciate your comment.

**DEAR READER** — At best, it is just a laboratory test, and laboratory tests of all types can be inaccurate for many reasons. The lie detector test depends upon changes in blood pressure, heart rate, and a change in electrical resistance in the skin. All of these can and do respond to stress.  
The value of the lie detector test depends a great deal on the experience of the person who gives and interprets the test. A person who is up-tight because he is confronted for any reason should show this on the test even when the operator knows he is telling the truth.  
Knowing the infinite capacity of human beings to err, I would think any lie detector test results could be challenged and often a second test with a second opinion from a different operator may be indicated.

Polly's pointers  
Polly Cramer

**DEAR POLLY** — We would appreciate it if someone could tell us how to remove dried on white latex house paint from the shingles on our house. While painting the window and door frames some of the paint dribbled and splattered on to the dark green shingles leaving noticeable stains. Is there anything that will take them off? — MR. and MRS. D.W.

**DEAR MR. and MRS. D.W.** — The cure might leave you in worse shape than you are in now. There is a commercial latex paint cleaner sold at paint dealers that will dissolve the latex that has to be scrubbed off. But what is this going to do to the finish on the shingles? The green may, and doubtless will, come off, too. I discussed your problem with a large paint firm and the general conclusion seemed to be that the safest way to remedy your problem would be to try to match the green of the shingles and then paint over the splatters and splashes. Sorry not to have a more encouraging answer but some problems just do not have them. — POLLY.

If you haven't visited a flower or plant shop lately, now is the time. They're filled with poinsettias, Christmas cacti, azaleas and cyclamen. The vivid petals and earthy fragrance will make you think it's spring.  
Jeannene and I visited several shops last weekend and we noticed in particular the variety of plants that bear colorful fruit, just naturally decorating their branches for the holidays. We saw mostly calamondins, Christmas peppers and Jerusalem cherries, but there were also ardisias and two dwarf lemons. In my book, all of these make excellent house plants and therefore the nicest sort of gifts. Here is the care I recommend for each: if you are giving one of these plants, I suggest you clip or copy its paragraph for the recipient.

**Calamondin:** This dwarf citrus, known until recently as Citrus mitis, has a new official name: Citrofortunella, the botanists' way of saying that the calamondin represents the mating of two related plants, a Citrus and a Fortunella. As a house plant, calamondin needs temperatures on the cool side during the winter heating season, say 55-70°F. Keep the soil evenly moist to barely damp on the surface; avoid extreme wetness or dryness. Give it a sunny east, south or west window. Mist daily.  
The fruits of calamondin are too tart for eating out of hand, but the juice can be used in making beverages as well as excellent marmalade. Other dwarf citrus I recommend

include Ponderosa and Meyer lemons, Otaheite orange and Bears lime.



Orange tree

**Christmas pepper:** These bright peppers are edible — but red hot! Place the plant in a sunny window or fluorescent-light garden. Temperature: 60-75°F. Protect from drafts, but provide some fresh air circulation. Keep the soil evenly moist to just damp on the surface; avoid extremes. If you leave the pot standing in a saucer of water for more than a day, the leaves will fall off; if the soil becomes dry enough to wilt them, they'll also fall off. When the peppers dry up, trim the plant to 6 inches or less and re-pot; it should grow, bloom and fruit again with the care I have outlined.

**Jerusalem cherry:** These orange to scarlet globes, like so many Christmas tree balls, are definitely not edible. Otherwise it needs exactly the same care as the Christmas pepper, to

which it is related. Both plants are inclined to getting aphids and white flies; if this happens, try washing them off with a good showering in the kitchen sink. If the infestation persists, I'd discard the plant rather than risk having the pest spread.

**Ardisia:** This broadleaf evergreen shrub or small tree from the tropics has clusters of vivid red berries which last from autumn of one year to late summer of the next — if not longer. They grow from pinkish to white flowers which appear in spring or early summer. Give ardisia or coralberry, as it is sometimes called, exactly the same care as I have suggested for the calamondin and other dwarf citrus.

**House Call**

**Q** I have just received a potted amaryllis in full bloom. What care do you suggest?

**A** Give it a sunny window except while in bloom; direct sun or any other source of heat shortens flower life. Keep the soil moist to barely damp on the surface; avoid extremes. When the blooms fade, cut off the stalk just above where it emerged from the bulb. Return plant to sunny exposure. As leaf growth

becomes active, begin to fertilize every two weeks with fish emulsion. Feed and water freely until September, then withhold until leaves die down. Store dry in a dark, cool place. After two months, bring to a warm sunny place and resume watering. Flowers should follow.

**Q** Is it possible to grow an azalea as a house plant?

**A** Only if you have a sunny window where the atmosphere is cool (45-60°F) and moist. These small shrubs bloom naturally outdoors in the spring when the weather is cool and moist. The closer you can duplicate these conditions indoors, the longer your azalea will stay in bloom. It is absolutely vital to keep the roots of your azalea moist at all times; if the soil dries to the point of wilting the leaves and flowers, the life of the plant will be drastically shortened. Keep away from heat sources — ducts, radiators and the top of the television set. In mild climates, greenhouse-forced azaleas may be planted out doors in spring. In cold climates either discard when the blooms are gone or save, following this routine:

Transplant to a pot one size larger, using moist German peat moss. Keep evenly moist and feed with an acid fertilizer, following container directions. In autumn, place in a cool

environment (45-60°F) and keep the soil a little less moist until December. Then move to a sunny, moist, cool place. Water freely — and watch for the blooms!

'TIS LATER THAN YOU THINK... So THINK CHRISTMAS



Old Canadian, Tx. Post Office Boxes

The post office box was very significant in Early Americans. They never have the authentic old post office box fronts with hand-painted numbers in black — they are handcrafted with walnut or mahogany. The exact combination (with turns to the left and right) open the front to put in or take out your money or valuables.

las pampas galleries

## Paint fumes may harm house plants

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Several months ago we had the interior of our house painted. Because of unseasonably cold weather we could not take our houseplants outdoors, so we stuffed them around, keeping them out of the way of the painters. But some died and others were injured and we wondered whether paint fumes could have been responsible.

We couldn't find anything conclusive. But we learned enough to suggest that if you plan any indoor painting, you move your plants to a place where they are not exposed to concentrated paint fumes.

We contacted Floriculture Professor G. Seeley of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, who told of some of his research.

He said the conclusion of a research paper he had written was that "some paints, but not all, can cause plant injury if in high enough concentration for a long period of time."

"If one were painting a greenhouse, he should not just go out and buy any paint he might get at a hardware or paint supply store," he cautioned. "He should use a paint from a reliable greenhouse supply company."  
"In the home, I would not expect trouble from water-based paints; however, the longest treatment I used was three hours. I can't venture on oil paints because undoubtedly there are various kinds of aromatics and volatiles."

Seeley told in his paper about injury to chrysanthemum rooted cuttings by intentional exposure to paints after suspecting problems due to exposure to paint in a greenhouse. He also found that some varieties (cultivars) were more susceptible to paint than others.

In a commercial greenhouse where heating pipes were painted with an aluminum paint, roses became distorted and lower leaves fell off, he related.

"It was not the objective of this study to screen various paints for probability of plant injury, because there are so many paints with so many formulations," Seeley wrote. "It does, however, emphasize the potential for serious injury if proper precautions are not taken."

Seeley's recommendations are: use a high grade greenhouse paint from a reliable source; paint greenhouses only when ventilation is possible; paint movable items out of doors if uncertain of the possible toxic effect of a specific paint; don't paint heating pipes with metallic paint.

## Holiday Specials from Clay Brothers

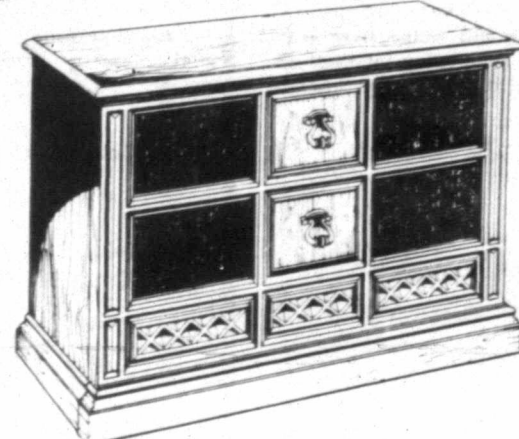


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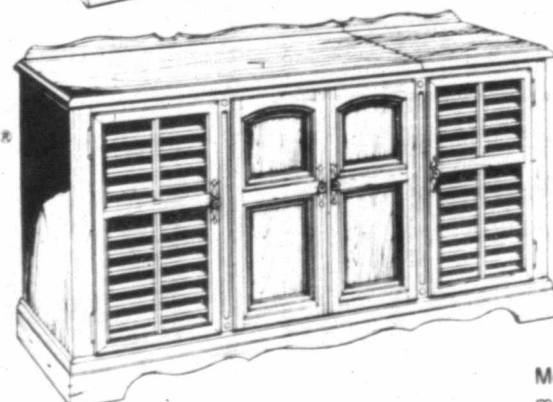
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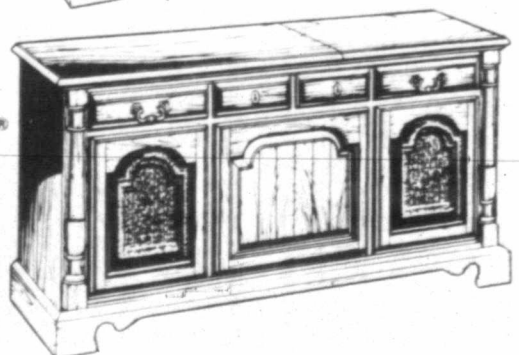
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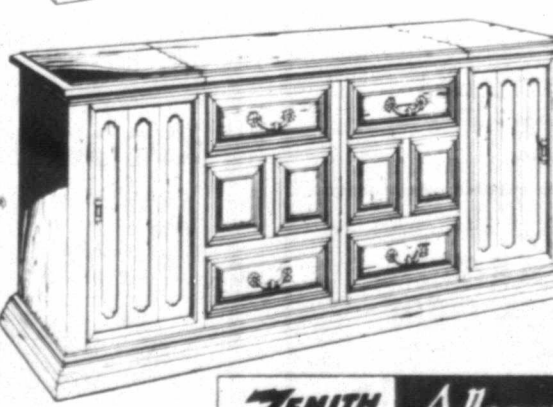
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# Judge demands union records

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A state district court judge, utilizing a seldom-used Court of Inquiry procedure, has ordered a labor union to turn over some of its financial records. Judge Darrell Hester ordered the Harlingen-based Plumbers and Pipefitters Local 823 to make available its records concerning the use of federal Manpower funds received by the union. Hester called the Court of Inquiry, which is similar to a grand jury proceeding but held in open court, to investigate the Cameron County Manpower

program. The local Manpower agency contracts with local businesses to train disadvantaged persons. The agency's funds come from the Department of Labor, which last year spent \$11 million in the local program. The Court of Inquiry will focus on the association between the area's largest Manpower fund recipient, Local 823, and the federal program. Don Gray is the union's business manager and his brother, Clarence, is the former chairman of the Manpower Planning Board, which makes recom-

mendations as to who receives the federal funds. Clarence Gray recently resigned as chairman of the board citing a possible "conflict of interest" but remained as a member of the board. Harlingen lawyer Jack Skaggs, who represents Don Gray, asked that Hester refuse to let auditors present business records of the Grays because such a procedure "required them to produce evidence against themselves." Hester replied that Skaggs' motion was equivalent to the Grays' invoking the Fifth

Amendment and said the brothers themselves would have to make such a request. To Skaggs' contention that the state lacked authority to subpoena a union business records, Hester responded that "the FBI is present and lawyers for the national Plumbers and Pipefitters Union will be present through this Court of Inquiry to discuss the records." The FBI said earlier that it was investigating the local union after a disgruntled employee had claimed union funds were being misused.

Certified public accountant C.W. Curry of Harlingen, auditor for Local 823, was the first person to take the witness stand Monday. Subpoenas have been issued for 20 other people and assorted bank and business records. Hester asked Curry why he had not noticed that considerable sums in leasing funds went into the personal checking accounts of Don and Clarence Gray. Curry told the judge that a younger member of his firm, Mike McClellan, did the actual work on the audit. Hester then directed that McClellan appear

today at the Court of Inquiry. Hester called the seldom-used Court of Inquiry on the request of Andy Muniz, then acting director of the local Manpower program. Muniz was fired last week as acting director by the Cameron County Commissioners court on the recommendation of Hester. The commissioners also canceled all contracts with the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823 and the Texas Language Academy in Brownsville, which had a federal grant to train cashiers and checkers.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions**
- Alfred Williams, Borger.
  - Mrs. Eva Lemmons, Skellytown.
  - Mrs. Eva Humphries, 1911 Coffee.
  - Baby Girl Lemmons, Skellytown.
  - Mrs. Barbara Wilson, Canadian.
  - Howard Cavett, White Deer.
  - Billie J. Bruner, 1801 N. Wells.
  - Owen H. Carter, 806 E. Murphy.
  - Margaret Lovelady, Clarendon.
  - Malvin Wilson, 1317 Duncan.
  - Brian Glover, 210 W. Albert.
  - Robert Dittmeyer, Pampa.
  - Johnnie Holdaway, 2113 Coffee.
  - Dennis Walker, 808 Malone.
  - Wade Lewis, 1124 N. Starkweather.
  - Vicki Spencer, 704 N. Nelson.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Cynthia Calfy, 1208 Darby.
  - Baby Boy Calfy, 1208 Darby.
  - Mrs. Jacqueline Evans, 2100 Charles.
  - Mrs. Marquette Joiner, 1228 S. Dwight.
  - James Benham, 1045 S. Hobart.
  - Mrs. Rebecca Ferguson, Pampa.
  - Baby Boy Ferguson, Pampa.
  - Mrs. Sue Ledrick, Pampa.
  - Guy Gripp, Panhandle.
  - Mrs. Ruby Gage, 1113 Garland.
  - Johnson Crocker, 814A N. Wells.
  - Mrs. Libby Stevens, Pampa.
  - Baby Boy Stevens, Pampa.
  - Viki Craddock, 2532 Christine.
  - Peggy Baker, Pampa.
- Births**
- Mr. and Mrs. Hoard Lemmons, Skellytown, a girl at 11:46 a.m. weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.

## SS stalemated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee met behind closed doors today, considering two options that could break a stalemate and lead to passage of a major Social Security bill this year. One proposal would remove from the bill an unrelated amendment authorizing a \$250-per-student tuition credit against income taxes and attach that provision to a different bill. It is a dispute over this amendment that has blocked final action on Social Security. This proposal could satisfy backers of the tuition credit — but only if they had some assurance that the House would vote on the credit on some bill this year. The second alternative being considered by the committee is to give in totally to the House and drop the tuition-credit issue.

in a final attempt to break the stalemate. If no Social Security bill is passed this year, it could delay income-tax cuts next year. One top-level staff member said the negotiating process was not helped by remarks made by Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare. Califano told reporters Saturday that a college tuition tax credit now attached to the bill is so bad that he would seriously consider recommending that President Carter veto the entire package. Califano said it is intolerable for Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., chief sponsor of the tuition credit, to hold the Social Security bill hostage. In reality, however, Roth has had the unanimous support of other Senate conferees when votes were taken. Senate and House conferees reached agreement last Friday on all parts of the Social Security bill itself. But they could not send the measure back to the House and Senate for final votes because they could not agree on the proposed tuition credit. Most House conferees are adamantly opposed to the \$250-per-student credit and said they can never vote for a bill that includes it. Getting a Social Security bill this year is a top priority of the Carter administration. Roth said the bill would have been cleared on Friday for final action had it not been for "medd-

ing" by administration officials. Roth said senior conferees from the Senate and House agreed early Thursday to allow a one-year test of the credit. "But the White House got involved and got the deal off track," he said. Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Social Security conference committee, said the administration is "trying to move heaven and earth to defeat this amendment." He called on the president to withhold judgment on the credit until Congress considers it. Then, if the administration really wants to kill it, he added, "let the boss man veto it." If Congress can't finish action on Social Security this year, the delay would have no effect on payroll taxes. The measure includes no new tax increases for 1978 beyond the one already required by law. But House and Senate leaders say if the stalemate cannot be broken this year, it will be increasingly difficult for Congress to vote for such a major tax increase — about \$227 billion over the next decade — in the 1978 election year. Carter has another reason to want the bill finished this year. The tax revision bill he wants to send Congress next month will include major income tax cuts. He can't decide how big of a tax cut to recommend until Congress determines how high Social Security and energy taxes are going to rise.

## Mother, lost daughter reunited after 31 years

MIAMI (AP) — Judith Rosen surrendered her infant daughter to a New York adoption agency in 1946, then fought guilt and sadness for 31 years. Then on the day after Thanksgiving this year, long after she gave up her search in the face of official indifference and silence, came a voice on the telephone: "Mother." The daughter, too, had been searching. One week after the telephone call, Judith Rosen Leibowitz and her daughter, Barbara Frey, clasped each other in joyous reunion at New York's LaGuardia Airport. "We grabbed each other's hands and never let go. We never will," says Mrs. Frey, 31, who lives near Fort Lauderdale north of Miami. The reunion was the result of Mrs. Frey's determined six year search and the help of the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association in Florida. The story began when Judith Rosen, frightened, 21 and unmarried, gave birth to a daughter in a New York hospital. The father, she says, was a 42-year-old widowed dentist who refused marriage. The baby was named Rochelle. "I saw her and fed her," says Mrs. Leibowitz. She left the hospital without the infant, but says she does not remember signing papers relinquishing claim to the baby. The young mother was trapped in anguish. She went to the agency that handled the case. "They told me, 'You gave her up. You gave her a new life. She is probably with wealthy people who can give her everything you can't.' They practically threw me out," she recalls. She finally abandoned the effort. She married, bore another daughter, remarried and settled in

the Bronx. "But all this time, she has never been out of my heart and mind," Mrs. Leibowitz said of her daughter. The daughter, meanwhile, had been named Barbara and was growing up in Connecticut, where her adoptive father was a businessman. It was a comfortable life, but "somehow, I never thought I belonged." In 1971, a divorcee living in Florida with two daughters of her own, she began a search for her natural mother. By early 1975, Mrs. Frey had found out which adoption agency handled her case. She began a series of letters pleading for information. She says the brief responses from the agency always included a recommendation that she seek psychiatric counseling. Mrs. Frey met ALMA's Florida coordinator, Rachel Rivers, in 1975 at the recommendation of Donald Frey, who became her husband last June. The women worked together, a tedious process of chasing down birth certificates of mother and daughter, searching through the genealogy department of New York's public library, trying in vain to trace her grandparents. The break came when she learned her grandparents had divorced. A divorce record in Brooklyn gave the name of a witness. No such name was listed in the New York phone directory, but on the idea that many New Yorkers move to Florida, Ms. Rivers checked the Miami directory and found a family connection to the divorce witness. That led back to a New York cousin who produced the address of Judith Rosen Leibowitz.

## Firemen called to extinguish garage fire

The Pampa Fire Department was called to the scene of a grass, bush and fence fire Monday afternoon at 25th and Aspen. The fire was caused by a hot air machine. The fence and bushes sustained damage. An automobile fire was reported at 4:15 p.m. Monday at 201 N. Gillespie. A 1976 Chevy pickup, owned by John Nichols, sustained heavy damage to the engine and cab. The cause of the fire was a flooded carburetor. A garage fire was reported by Eugene Young at 118 W. Albert. Light damage was done to the garage. The cause is not known.

## TEC fills more jobs

The jobs filled in the first 11 months of 1977 in Pampa have increased by 283 above the same time period last year, according to Bill Ragdale, manager of the Texas Employment Commission. In 1976, 1,544 jobs were filled and this year to date, 1,827 jobs were filled. "The unemployment rate this fall is the lowest this area has had all year," Ragdale said. Ragdale also said that the unemployment rate here in Pampa is lower than the state

and national averages. In November of this year the TEC placed 150 people in new jobs. This compares with 87 jobs filled in November a year ago. This is an increase of 63 above last year. The TEC serves Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Roberts and Gray counties. The majority of the jobs filled this fall were 57 percent female, and the age majority went to those 22 and under.

## Retirement age 70?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief sponsor of a proposed law that would allow almost all workers to stay in their jobs until age 70 if they so wish says he's trying to speed up the process of getting legislation to President Carter. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., said an "unfortunate" Supreme Court decision on forced retirement Monday "adds urgency to my repeated appeals" to get the proposed law out of Congress. Pepper's bill now is stalled in a House-Senate conference committee, and the 77-year-old legislator says he intends to urge committee action as soon as Congress resumes full sessions after the New Year. The Supreme Court ruling stripped some 11 million workers of the protection Pepper says Congress intended to give them when it passed the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967. In a 7-2 decision, the court said the law was designed primarily to encourage the hiring of workers between 40 and 65 and did not bar all employers from forcing workers to retire before age 65. The court's opinion, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, dealt only with the estimated 11 million Americans working for companies that had mandatory retirement plans in effect before the 1967 law. But Burger's opinion implied that even forced retirement plans adopted after the law was

enacted might be valid. Pepper said his bill would eliminate "the loophole through which the court has threatened this unfortunate opinion." "The provision of the 1967 law which the court interprets to permit early forced retirement will be nullified the day my bill is signed by the president. Unfortunately, it is unlikely that my bill will become law until early next year." The proposed law — actually amendments to the 1967 legislation — was passed overwhelmingly by the House in September and the Senate in October. There were important differences in the two versions, however, so the bill was given to the conference committee to fashion a compromise. The House version would wipe out all mandatory retirement before age 70 in private business and ban all age-inspired mandatory retirements for federal workers.

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Rosalynn Carter visited a public school in Harlem and a nursing home in Greenwich Village to see self-help programs for the young and old. The president's wife on Monday met with several of the 207 residents of the Village Nursing Home, including Marian Tanner, 77, who was the inspiration for the book "Auntie Mame," written by her nephew, the late Patrick Dennis. The community has raised \$110,000 to keep the home from closing. "You really see a good example for the whole country when you show people are caring for each other and show what can be done," Mrs. Carter said. In Harlem, Mrs. Carter saw the children at Public School 180, where federal money will be used to hire two youth workers and an additional teacher. "We must let them know we care," Mrs. Carter said of children. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Emily Harris, awaiting trial in the Patricia Hearst kidnapping, has lost about 25 pounds and has a weak pulse after 34 days of fasting, her lawyer says. Attorney Susan Jordan said Monday that Mrs. Harris now weighs about 80 pounds. She weighed about 105 pounds when she and her husband, William, were arrested with Miss Hearst two years ago, the attorney said. In a statement, Mrs. Harris said the fast "began in response to the isolation and increasingly oppressive conditions of my incarceration." She is at the prison hospital

## Platform burns in gulf

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A natural gas platform in the Gulf of Mexico continued to burn today, forcing a pipeline company to use reserves to supply gas for two million customers in Wisconsin and Michigan. However, Ray J. Lynch, president of Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. said in Detroit that no customers had lost service. He said he hoped the regular flow of gas could be restored today. The problem began early Monday when a 200-foot boat, the North Sea Horse, rammed

the unmanned platform, which sits in the Gulf about 36 miles southwest of Morgan City. The collision cut a high-pressure gas line, and the resulting fire sent flames 20 to 40 feet high. Hunt Oil Co., owner of the platform, said that although the platform was heavily damaged, the well on the platform was shut-in and did not catch fire. No one was injured in the accident, and the boat was to be towed back to shore. The U.S. Geological Survey reported that a light oil slick, measuring 150 to 200 yards spread from the platform, but no major pollution was reported. The platform contained one producing gas well and was receiving gas from two lines from two other wells in the field. In addition, there is an incoming gas pipeline and a departing gas pipeline belonging to the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. The platform also contained two 2,000-barrel tanks used for storage of condensate, a high-quality liquid petroleum. The major source of fuel for the fire was the incoming eight-inch pipeline. An estimated 2,400 barrels of condensate stored in the tanks also caught fire. The fire forced the pipeline company to turn to reserves for one-third of its natural gas supply, said Michigan Wisconsin spokesman in Detroit. Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line sells gas to 51 distribution companies in Texas, Michigan and Wisconsin, but the bulk of the gas is consumed in Michigan and Wisconsin. "Actually, our system has a lot of storage and we can take it," said a spokesman. "We think we can get more gas from other systems to take up the slack."

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## Texan booked after chase

BURNS FLAT, Okla. (AP) — Franklin Stuart Smith, 18, of Monahans, Texas, was booked on a charge of attempting to elude an officer late Monday night, after he allegedly led a state trooper on a high speed chase and ran a roadblock, authorities said. The state Highway Patrol said Smith, driving a pickup truck, refused to stop when Trooper Bruce Peoples tried to halt his vehicle at shortly after 11 p.m., and then attempted to run the trooper off Oklahoma 44 in this western Oklahoma town. After a seven-minute chase reaching speeds of 75 miles per hour, the pickup drove around a police roadblock, the patrol said. Burns Flat Policeman Tony Willis, who was manning the roadblock, fired two shotgun blasts at the pickup, hitting the radiator and the left rear tire and causing the truck to go out of control, authorities said. Smith was arrested without resistance, the patrol reported.

## Prisoners returned

BEAVER, Okla. (AP) — Two escaped prisoners sought in the deaths of a sheriff's deputy and a Kansas man have been returned from Utah to face first-degree murder charges. The prisoners, returned to Oklahoma Monday, were captured Sunday in Price, Utah, after a hitchhiker heard a description of the men on the radio of the car the three were riding in. After the broadcast, the two released the hitchhiker, Bryant Graham, who called police. Authorities said before the men were captured, a Price couple was held hostage by one of the men. The couple was released unharmed when the man

## Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by U.S. Dept. of Agr.:

Wheat	83.00
Wheat	83.25
Corn	55.40
Boysen	54.87

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

Franklin Life	28 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2
Southland Financial	16 1/4
So. West Life	19 3/4

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

Bestrice Foods	34 1/2
Cabot	37 1/2
Celanese	41
Cities Service	31 1/2
DIA	29
Getty	183
Kerr-McGee	46 1/2
Peasey's	24 1/2
Phillips	21 1/2
PRR	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	24
Standard Oil of Indiana	49 1/2
Texasco	27

## Marriages and Divorces

- Marriages**
- Bobby Ray Howard and Donna Beth Baker.
  - Ronald Dewayne Terry and Carol Jean Harvey.
  - Michael Allan Scoggin and Norma Amador.
  - Alfonso Gonzales Albear and Bobbie Jo Alderich.
  - Fred Berry and Florence Mary Schrimpf.
  - Ernest Bruce Johnson and Ruth King Wilson.
  - Gary Len Short and Cheryl Jean Fleming.
  - Gary Lee Jones and Cynthia Ruth Jones.
  - Robert Dalton Travis and Alice Ann Laux.
  - Garrett Ray Helton and Brenda Jo Sutterfield.
- Divorces**
- Nelson Carl Barnes and Susan Raylene Girard.
  - Denver Doug Bruner and Diana Lea Sangster.
  - William Jay Browning and Jean Kathleen McBride.
  - Bridget Faye Johnson and Randall Ray Johnson.
  - Reba Sue Presson and Graves B. Presson.
  - Sharisa Carol Taylor and Alva W. Taylor.
  - Mary R. Daniels and Billy Wayne Daniels.
  - Polly Jean Sparks and Dwayne Anthony Sparks.
  - Elizabeth Crawford and John Buren Crawford.
  - Julie Ann Floyd and Darwin Lynn Floyd.

## Police report

The Pampa police blotter shows a minor accident occurred Monday in the 1300 block of N. Charles. Charles D. Gilbert of 1101 Farley reported to police that between 7 and 10 p.m. Sunday an unknown person broke the right window of his vehicle and took a 22-caliber rifle. Chester Louis Jackson of 522 Crawford stated that at approximately 8:15 p.m. Monday a vehicle driven by a black subject struck him. The complainant went to the hospital for x-rays. Charges will be filed. A.B. Clark of 1121 Neel Rd. reported that an unknown person threw a rock through the upper pane of his storm door window. An accident occurred in the 100 block of E. Foster involving a properly parked car and an unknown vehicle which fled the scene. Kelley Wilcox, an employee of Payless Shoes, reported to police that a white female came into the store and took a pair of men's brown boots and left the store without paying. An officer later stopped the vehicle fitting the description and found the boots. Charges are pending.

## Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
A weak cold front moved through the Texas Panhandle during the night into Central Texas, bringing with it some scattered showers and thunderstorms. The front triggered shower activity in Central and East Texas, but most of the rainfall was light. Skies early today were mostly cloudy east of a line from San Angelo to Wichita Falls and generally fair west of the line. Some fog and drizzle was reported along the gulf coast.

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ELVIN McDONALD

# Growing fruit on home plants

Plants in the Home...

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 12 years to a man who, from all outside appearances, is an ideal husband. Nothing could be further from the truth.

I'm 34 and he's 49. I don't drink or smoke, and I've never looked at another man. We have no children because he's never wanted any. He thinks sex is for animals, but he does accommodate me on my birthday, anniversary and Christmas. Then he acts as though he's doing me a favor. He is good-looking, meticulous in his dress, and has a very successful business. The only people we see socially are his relatives and a few business associates.

I spoke to my rabbi about my loveless marriage, and he said as long as my husband doesn't mistreat me, I have nothing to complain about.

If I weren't dependent on him I'd leave him. I'm aching for a pair of arms to hold me. I could even live without sex if he would only let me fall asleep on his chest. I am dying inside.

Where do I go from here?

CRAVING AFFECTION

DEAR CRAVING: To your husband, with the announcement that if he doesn't see a counselor about improving the quality of your marriage, you are going to see a lawyer. There is more in life than three square meals a day. You may have to support yourself, but craving affection as you do, it could be preferable to being yoked to a cold fish for the rest of your life.

DEAR ABBY: I am a wedding photographer, and recently I found myself in a situation that I didn't know how to handle.

I started shooting this wedding at 4 and was still shooting at 10 while the wedding dinner and dance were going on.

They had an elegant sit-down dinner, but nobody invited me to have dinner. I saw several empty places set up for dinner, but didn't think I should sit down like an invited guest and eat, even though I was starving.

It is customary to invite the photographer to have dinner? And how about the band?

ALSO HUMAN

DEAR ALSO: The thoughtful host and hostess will invite the photographer (and the band) to eat if they are engaged to work a five- or six-hour stint. A separate table or a place in the kitchen is usually provided for those who are "working" a party.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a disagreement between my husband and me?

He thinks I'm some kind of cleanliness nut because I bathe every night before going to bed. I believe it's just good personal hygiene.

My husband says I'm "flaky," and bathing before going to bed is not necessary. What do you say?

MRS. CLEAN

DEAR MRS. CLEAN: I vote with you. And my mail tells me that there are a lot of men out there who wish their wives were as "flaky" as you. (P.S. A little soft soap at bedtime wouldn't hurt your husband either.)

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

## Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have been on a cholesterol-restricted diet for about a year, but my cholesterol is still 274 and my triglyceride count is 360. I am 70 years old. I am not overweight.

I eat no lunch meats of any kind, eat only meat with the fat removed three to four times a week, non-fat milk, corn oil margarine, but to no avail.

I do eat a slice of cheddar cheese each morning as I understand a person needs some cholesterol for the body.

A friend of mine takes Atromid-S. Do you think it would be advisable for me to take those capsules also — with a doctor's prescription, of course?

DEAR READER — In patients who have followed faithfully a good dietary program and are not overweight, it is sometimes helpful to use medicines to control the triglyceride and cholesterol levels. Medicines should not be considered as a substitute for sensible dietary management.

Atromid-S is one of the medicines that has been used. There are some new medicines that have been marketed in recent months that your doctor may want to try also.

The body can form its own cholesterol, even from sugar if need be. You don't need to eat any foods to provide some cholesterol for your body, it will make its own.

To give you more information, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want these diet principles 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have some questions about lie detector tests that I think you could answer.

My sister had an electro-

## Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We would appreciate it if someone could tell us how to remove dried on white latex house paint from the shingles on our house. While painting the window and door frames some of the paint dribbled and splattered on to the dark green shingles leaving noticeable stains. Is there anything that will take them off? — MR. and MRS. D.W.

DEAR MR. and MRS. D.W. — The cure might leave you in worse shape than you are in now. There is a commercial latex paint cleaner sold at paint dealers that will dissolve the latex that has to be scrubbed off. But what is this going to do to the finish on the shingles? The green may, and doubtless will, come off, too. I discussed your problem with a large paint firm and the general conclusion seemed to be that the safest way to remedy your problem would be to try to match the green of the shingles and then paint over the splatters and splashes. Sorry not to have a more encouraging answer but some problems just do not have them. — POLLY.

include Ponderosa and Meyer lemons, Otaheite orange and Bears lime.



Orange tree

Christmas pepper: These bright peppers are edible — but red hot! Place the plant in a sunny window or fluorescent-light garden. Temperature: 60-75F. Protect from drafts, but provide some fresh air circulation. Keep the soil evenly moist to just damp on the surface; avoid extremes. If you leave the pot standing in a saucer of water for more than a day, the leaves will fall off; if the soil becomes dry enough to wilt them, they'll also fall off. When the peppers dry up, trim the plant to 6 inches or less and re-pot; it should grow, bloom and fruit again with the care I have outlined.

House Call  
Q I have just received a potted amaryllis in full bloom. What care do you suggest?  
A Give it a sunny window except while in bloom; direct sun or any other source of heat shortens flower life. Keep the soil moist to barely damp on the surface; avoid extremes. When the blooms fade, cut off the stalk just above where it emerged from the bulb. Return plant to sunny exposure. As leaf growth

becomes active, begin to fertilize every two weeks with fish emulsion. Feed and water freely until September, then withhold until leaves die down. Store dry in a dark, cool place. After two months, bring to a warm sunny place and resume watering. Flowers should follow.  
Q Is it possible to grow an azalea as a house plant?  
A Only if you have a sunny window where the atmosphere is cool (45-60F) and moist. These small shrubs bloom naturally outdoors in the spring when the weather is cool and moist. The closer you can duplicate these conditions indoors, the longer your azalea will stay in bloom. It is absolutely vital to keep the roots of your azalea moist at all times; if the soil dries to the point of wilting the leaves and flowers, the life of the plant will be drastically shortened. Keep it away from heat sources — ducts, radiators and the top of the television set. In mild climates, greenhouse - forced azaleas may be planted outdoors in spring. In cold climates either discard when the blooms are gone or save, following this routine.

Jerusalem cherry: These orange to scarlet globes, like so many Christmas tree balls, are definitely not edible. Otherwise it needs exactly the same care as the Christmas pepper. to

## Paint fumes may harm house plants

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Several months ago we had the interior of our house painted. Because of unseasonably cold weather we could not take our houseplants outdoors, so we shuffled them around, keeping them out of the way of the painters. But some died and others were injured and we wondered whether paint fumes could have been responsible.

We couldn't find anything conclusive. But we learned enough to suggest that if you plan any indoor painting, you move your plants to a place where they are not exposed to concentrated paint fumes.

We contacted Floriculture Professor G. Seeley of the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell University, who told of some of his research.

He said the conclusion of a research paper he had written was that "some paints, but not all, can cause plant injury if in high enough concentration for a long period of time."

"If one were painting a greenhouse, he should not just go out and buy any paint he might get at a hardware or paint supply store," he cautioned. "He should use a paint from a reliable greenhouse supply company."

"In the home, I would not ex-

pect trouble from water-based paints; however, the longest treatment I used was three hours. I can't venture on oil paints because undoubtedly there are various kinds of aromatics and volatiles."

Seeley told in his paper about injury to chrysanthemum rooted cuttings by intentional exposure to paints after suspecting problems due to exposure to paint in a greenhouse. He also found that some varieties (cultivars) were more susceptible to paint than others.

In a commercial greenhouse where heating pipes were painted with an aluminum paint, roses became distorted and lower leaves fell off, he related.

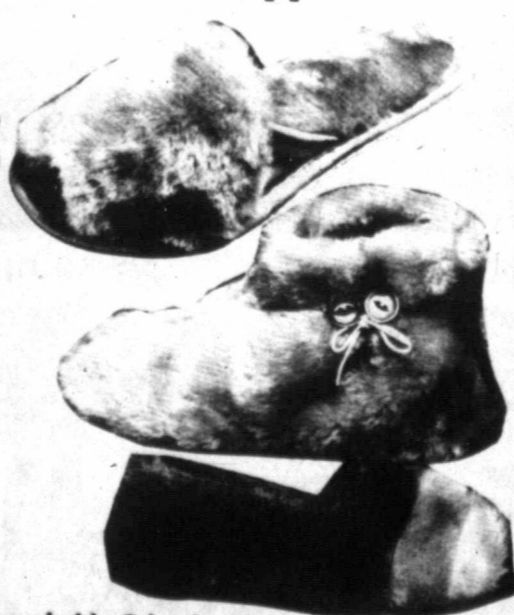
"It was not the objective of this study to screen various paints for probability of plant injury, because there are so many paints with so many formulations," Seeley wrote. "It does, however, emphasize the potential for serious injury if proper precautions are not taken."

Seeley's recommendations are: use a high grade greenhouse paint from a reliable source; paint greenhouses only when ventilation is possible; paint movable items out of doors if uncertain of the possible toxic effect of a specific paint; don't paint heating pipes with metallic paint.

## Christmas SLIPPERS FOR GIFTING

Fluffy - Warm - Washable Dearfoam Slippers

Red  
Blue  
White  
Green  
Peach  
Beige



\$4 to \$6

In washable Orion by Borg

FREE GIFT WRAPPING  
Pampa Your Foot at

Hub's Booterie  
Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

119 W. Kingsmill 669-9291

## Holiday Specials from Clay Brothers

and

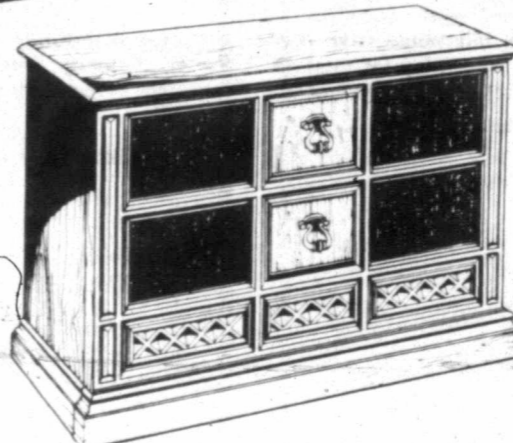


# FINE-FURNITURE STYLED CONSOLE STEREO

Choose a style that's right for your home...  
at a price that's right for you!

Handsome Mediterranean Styling. Specially-Priced

THE *Venice*  
Simulated wood cabinet, grained Pecan color.



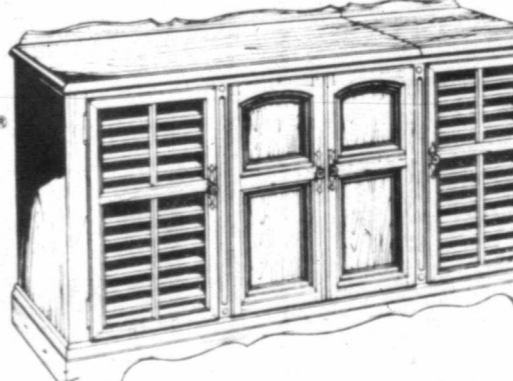
Model J900P • Featuring AM/FM/ Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier, Stereo Precision Record Changer and 8-Track Tape Player. Quality speaker system with two 9" oval woofers and two 3 1/2" tweeters.

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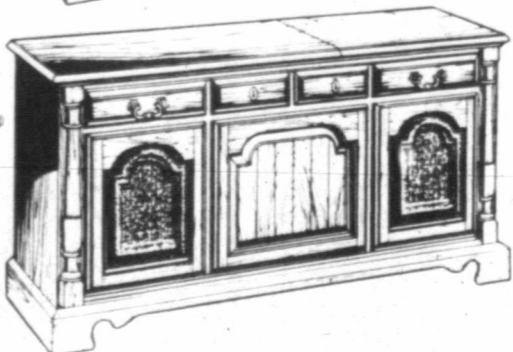
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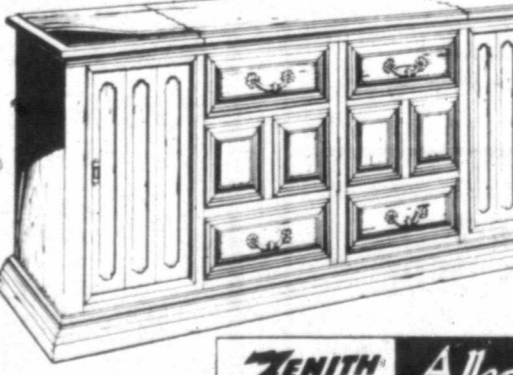
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# Feds will revise index

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is trying to get a better idea of how deeply inflation affects typical American families by revamping the way it calculates the Consumer Price Index.

In the next few months, the Labor Department will begin sending more part-time workers out to record the prices of goods in stores around the country. They'll also be jotting down prices for a wider range of products.

The government has spent \$50 million over the last eight years to revamp the index, which has a direct effect on the incomes of half the American public, says Julius Shaskin, commissioner of labor statistics.

The Labor Department interviewed about 20,000 families

and individuals about their spending habits and had another 18,000 keep diaries of everything they bought for two weeks.

It's all part of an attempt to make the index reflect the impact of inflation not just on urban wage earners, but on all city and suburban residents.

Under the new system, instead of looking only at what urban hourly workers spend, the government hopes to gauge the impact of inflation on professionals, the self-employed, the poor, unemployed and the retired.

And instead of the 400 items in the old index, several thousand will be included in the new survey, according to a recent Labor Department publication.

The index is announced around the third week of each month. It begins with about 250 to 300 part-timers marking down the cost of a typical market basket of goods. Those figures, sent to Washington for analysis, become the index.

In the most recent report, the department said October prices rose 0.3 percent for the third straight month, a relatively mild gain.

The October index was 184.5, meaning it cost \$184.50 for the same goods that could have been bought for \$100 in 1967.

Collective bargaining agreements covering more than 8.5 million workers tie wages to the index. Pensions and other benefits are adjusted to

changes in the index for about 50 million Social Security recipients, food stamp users and retired military personnel and federal employees.

Funds for meals provided to more than 25 million school children are affected by the index, which even influences some rents, royalties and child support payments.

With the upcoming changes, the government says the index should be accurate for about 80 percent of the population, double its present applicability.

The Labor Department will spend about \$8 million a year on the index, which still will not cover rural areas. The department thinks that would be too expensive.

# Coastal must refund charges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Commissioner Jon Newton of the Texas Railroad Commission recommended today that Coastal States Gas Corp. and two subsidiaries, including LoVaca Gathering Co., refund increased natural gas charges over the past four years.

Newton estimated the refund would be more than \$1 billion. His proposed order also recommended that Coastal-LoVaca fulfill fixed-price long-term contracts that call for much lower gas prices.

The refund would be the difference in the price set in original gas contracts and what LoVaca has been charging under an interim commission order, handed down in 1973.

In some cases that would

take years to solve. Newton noted that Coastal-LoVaca and such customers as Austin, San Antonio, Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi and the Lower Colorado River Authority had been try-

ing for two years without success to reach an out-of-court settlement.

Newton's motion followed an unsuccessful attempt to disqualify him from the case.

Newton said the commission "must not reward" companies that "pursue profits at any cost."

Granting the relief sought by Coastal-LoVaca, Newton said, would "create a multitude of serious problems that would

take years to solve. Newton noted that Coastal-LoVaca and such customers as Austin, San Antonio, Central Power & Light of Corpus Christi and the Lower Colorado River Authority had been try-

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## Steel mill may reopen

The Youngstown, Ohio, steel mill — abandoned in September at a cost of 5,000 jobs — is the focus of proposed reopening plans that would put ownership and management in the hands of the workers and the community.

The proposals were to be revealed at a news conference today in Youngstown by the 50-member, interfaith Youngstown Religious Coalition.

Joining them will be representatives of two economic groups now researching the plans — the Western Reserve Economic Development Agency, and the Washington-based Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, a foundation-funded non-profit research group.

Dr. Gar Alperovitz, an economist for the Washington group who is drafting plans for the proposed worker-community takeover of the plant, estimated in an interview it would cost \$10 million to purchase the Campbell plant from Lykes Corp., the present owner.

But he estimated that first-year inventory, capital loan and carrying costs would bring the total start-up bill to nearly \$50 million.

If the financing plans are successful, the coalition hopes to reopen at least part of the steel mill by early spring. No estimates have been made yet on how many of the 5,000 laid off workers could eventually return to work at the plant.

The plans call for the eventual issuance of stock to the workers, city residents, local businesses and interested investors outside the city.

## WCTU bazaar grosses \$2,482

CANADIAN — The 70th annual WCTU bazaar received gross receipts of \$2,482.80, according to president Bessie Webb. Additional funds totaled \$4,000, which were donations by downtown businessmen. All proceeds go to the Hemphill County Library.

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Your money's worth  
Mental illness I:  
Its high proportions

Sylvia Porter

(First of four columns)  
In 1976, a full 6 per cent of all Americans will be looking for a mental health practitioner—a search that probably will be undertaken during a time of great personal stress and an illness emerging in forms ranging from mild depression to a severe psychotic episode. As far back as 1975, more than 6.9 million Americans were admitted to public and private mental health facilities (latest figures available from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare) and the total has increased sharply since then.

Of every three admissions, two will be to tax-supported public mental health facilities, even though these facilities comprise less than half of the facilities available. Of total admissions in the past, 47 per cent have been to in-patient services, 50 per cent to out-patient facilities, 3 per cent for day treatments.

The highest rates of admissions have been and will be in the wage-earning adult category, with those between 25 and 44 years of age accounting for 38 percent for day treatments.

The highest rates of admissions have been and will be in the wage-earning adult category, with those between 25 and 44 years of age accounting for 38 percent of admissions. Running a close second will be the youngest members of our population: 36 per cent under 24 years old. With advancing age, admissions drop substantially—to a rate of just 5 per cent for those over 65.

Since these totals do not include Americans receiving mental health care from a family physician, nursing home, private therapist, or at a general hospital without a formal psychiatric unit, an informed estimate is that an enormous 12 million Americans are now receiving traditional "medical" mental health services.

If you're among the millions seeking a mental health practitioner, you almost surely will be utterly befuddled by a dizzying array of titles, licenses (given by the state in which the professional practices), and certificates (bestowed by professional organizations or training institutes). Here, therefore, is a guide to titles practitioners can hold, the type of help offered the costs.

(1) Most states license a mental health professional according to the degree he or she holds. For instance, a psychologist will hold a Doctorate in Psychology; and MSW has a Master's Degree in Social Work; a psychiatric nurse is an RN with a Master's Degree in that specialty; a psychiatrist is an MD who has completed a psychiatric residency at an accredited institution. These are definitions of the National Institute for the Psychotherapies, a New York-based institute representing professionals in many fields of therapy.

(2) Be wary if you see the term "licensed psychotherapist" or "licensed

psychoanalyst" on practitioner's stationery. Professionals may refer to their therapeutic work as psychotherapy and frequently call themselves psychotherapist, but "psychotherapist" and "psychoanalyst" are broad, general terms, NOT licensed titles.

(3) The term "certified" psychotherapist is legitimate, though. This means that after receiving the basic degree, the practitioner has done post-graduate work at a training institute which usually takes four more years of part-time study and supervised clinical practice. At the end of this training period, he or she can properly claim to be a certified comprehensive psychotherapist or, in the case of a psychoanalytic institute, a certified psychoanalyst.

Typically, the more training the professional has, the better the quality of the care you will get. But, of course, there are other factors to be weighed when you are choosing a mental health practitioner at this critical moment in your life.

Among them are personal rapport, or at least a positive feeling of empathy between patient and therapist, and the cost of the therapy. And there is a wide disparity in fees charged by mental health practitioners of all levels of experience.

As one therapist commented, "When you're dealing with therapy fees, there seems to be an average line in dollar value to the consumer." In plainer language, there is a cut-off point on the amount of extra skill and experience you can buy with extra dollars.

As is the case in so many other spheres—ranging from foods to cosmetics—you do not necessarily buy greater value with more dollars. Often, quite the contrary.

Tomorrow: Guide to fees for mental care.

JOB TRANSFERS AND THE HOUSING MARKET  
NEW YORK (AP)—Americans are continuing to move to the Sunbelt states of the South and West, and away from urban centers to smaller cities and towns, according to a nationwide survey by Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc.

"The movement of people in large part accompanies the moves of industry," said Weston E. Edwards, board chairman of the relocation firm, "and businesses are increasingly willing to locate in communities on the remote fringes of urban areas, and throughout the lower-cost base areas of the South and West."

Edwards cited Seattle and Portland as two metropolitan areas where residential home demand is particularly strong. "The business generated by the building of the Alaska pipeline is bringing a steady influx of people into these areas, which were depressed only a few years ago. A similar phenomenon is taking place in coal mining areas with the shift of emphasis in energy," he says.

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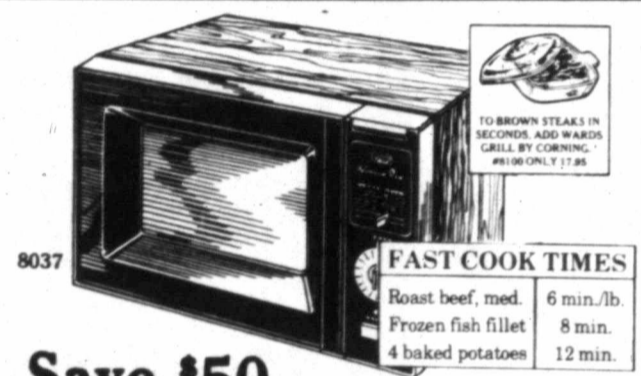
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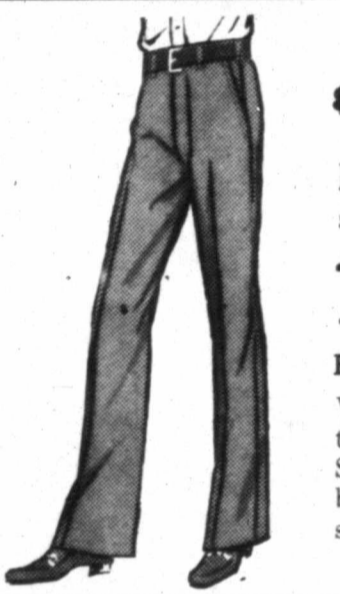
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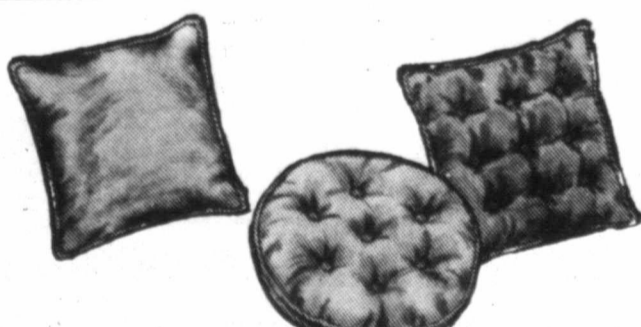
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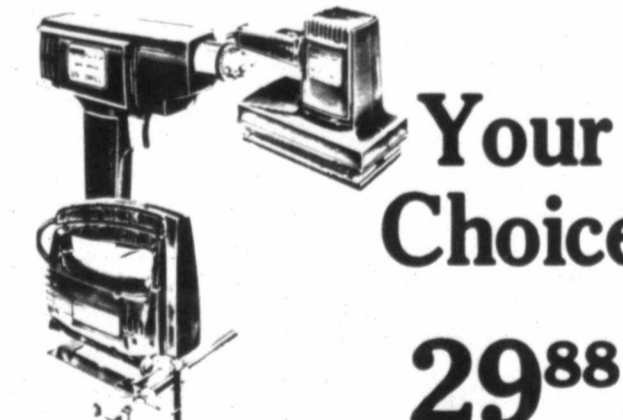
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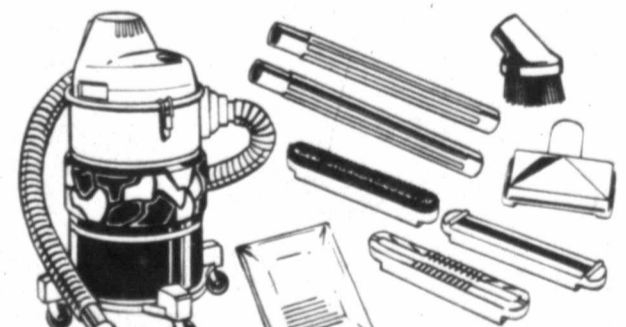
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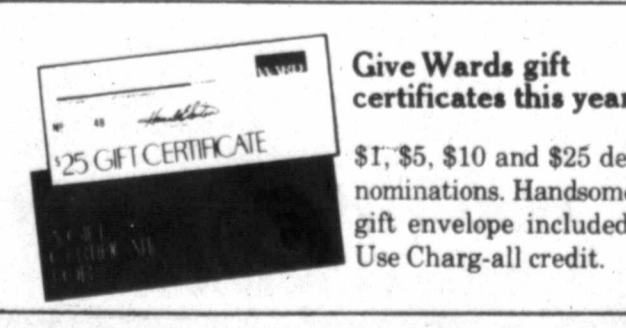
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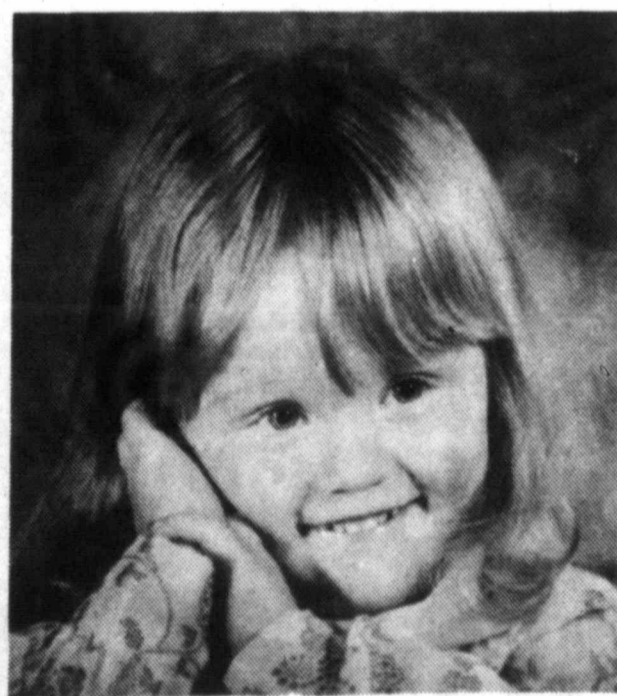
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# Give him Ozarks, books

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent  
HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Bill Baker, an Arkansas traveler of sorts, lives by two unassailable principles: One, education enriches the mind; two, the Ozark Mountains enrich the soul.

Once a month, to satisfy both mind and soul, he climbs in his Jeep and heads for the hills.

Bill Baker is president of North Arkansas Community College. The two-year college represents the highest level of education in this neck of the Ozarks, but Baker knows about the lowest level, too. He began his love affair with education and the mountains at a one-room schoolhouse in the nearby hamlet of Gilbert, Pop. 36.

That explains, in part his monthly trek to the backwoods.

Ever mindful of his origins, he drives to remote mountain villages, to Eula, Mount Judea, Snowball, Tiley, Bass, unmapped places connected by unmapped dirt roads that follow rocky ridges and fence lines, and explains personally to the graduating high school seniors — perhaps five in this village, perhaps only one in the next — that further schooling is worth their while, and is, at long last, available.

"For so many years," Baker said, bouncing merrily across a creek bed, "education beyond high school was so removed from probability in these parts it was put out of mind, out of consideration."

"It was always possible, of course, but now it's visible. We're here. The college is here. To see a kid's eyes light up, when he finally comes to real-

ize that, is one of life's great rewards."

Baker is convinced that the two-year college is not only the salvation of the Ozarks but of higher education generally.

"With the cost of college what it is, which is often prohibitive," he said, "doesn't it make sense to get the first two years close to home at \$120 a semester? Not only do you cut the financial commitment in half, but you make a more mature choice about your course of studies for the next two years."

"It's especially true here in north Arkansas. For a youngster never even expected to see a college, and who soon has two years of college behind him, the prospect of two more years and a bachelor's degree doesn't seem at all insurmountable."

Bill Baker, who is 45, got his bachelor's degree at Arkansas Tech, his masters and doctorate in education at the University of Arkansas.

He spent 14 years in teaching and college administration. Then, in 1974, North Arkansas Community College opened in his beloved Ozarks. He leapt at the chance to be its first employee — president.

From the start, he preached education's virtues with the zeal of an evangelist and the energy of a cheerleader. Projected enrollment for this year was 300. Actual enrollment: 700 and climbing.

"Others on the staff go out recruiting students, too, but I save the most remote spots for myself. I need to get away, to be alone in a place unspoiled. There's a permanence to these

hills that gives my life stability."

And pride. Baker has made the school a repository for the heritage and folkways of the Ozarks, a culture he cherishes.

"My own people came to these mountains in a covered wagon in the 1830s," Baker said. "In many ways not much has changed. Our people have lived year by year with about the same expectations of life."

"Now, there is nothing wrong with that. But education can break that cycle, open up new possibilities, a richer life."

To that purpose, Baker sends instructors up and down the mountain hollows to teach courses, both accredited and non-accredited, to students of any age who have no way to get to his college.

He told about one such person.

She was an elderly lady in his hometown of Gilbert. She never went to high school but she was well read, self-educated. She signed up for a psychology course as a special student. No college credit, just education. Bill Baker's eyes moistened as he told how she studied eagerly and completed the course.



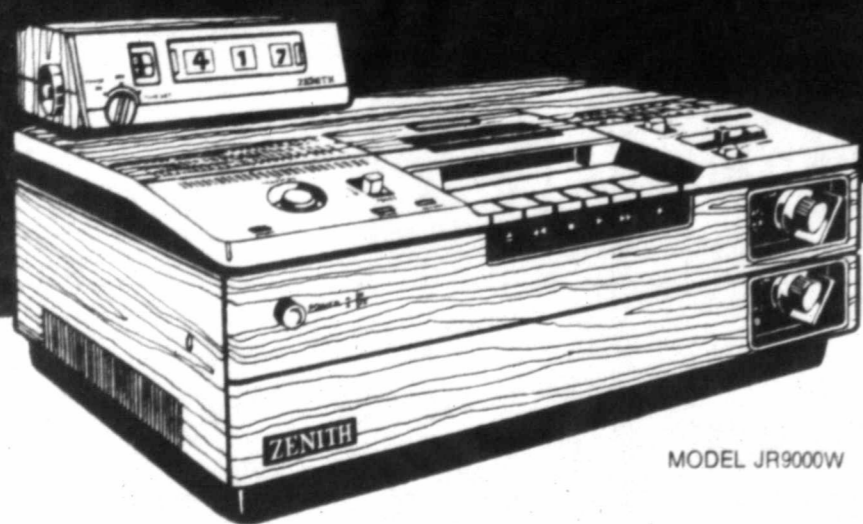
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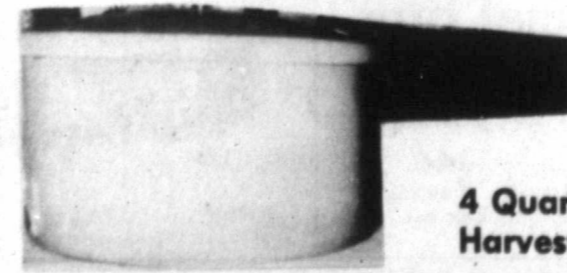
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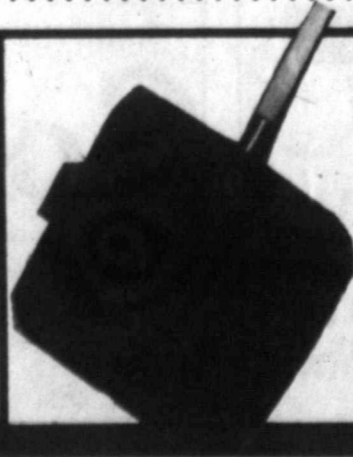
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# Modern Magellans trek round world

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Around the world in 80 days? Not for circumnavigators. They take years. The fun isn't in getting there, it's the stops along the way. And for these modern-day Magellans, about the only thing that's free is the air that fills their sails — and the spirit that puts them to sea.

By SID MOODY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

**THE WEST INDIES (AP)** — Probably at no time since Magellan showed the way have so many sailors been at sea demonstrating that the Flat Earth Society is misguided.

These are the circumnavigators, private people in their own boats in search of adventure or in flight from landlocked tedium.

Their modes of transit are as various as their motives. An all but unsinkable 14-foot creation bobbing into Recife, Brazil, with its solo skipper on the leg from Cape Town. Vast, skyscraping ketches — the goldplaters — with deep freezes, saunas and enough electronics to go into orbit. Family boats. Leaky boats. Boats daring Cape Horn. Boats — most of them — going the easy way, east to west with the tropical trades.

"I don't think there is a typical circumnavigator," said Dan Leahy recently on the Caribbean island of Bequia having almost completed a four-year circuit with his wife, Chris, aboard their 60-foot yawl, Mareda.

In the 1890s Joshua Slocum opened up the world to yachting by sailing around it alone. What was a feat has become almost a fad.

Circumnavigators in recent years have included Bernard Moitessier, a Frenchman, on the last lap of a singlehanded around-the-world race when he decided the hell with it and kept on going around Africa, finally coming ashore in Tahiti.

Robin Graham probably is the youngest soloist, having set off from California at 16 and finishing at 20 — married and with a contract from National Geographic.

Then there was the boatload of Kiwis from New Zealand who after seven rollicking years had only made it to South Africa. Where they really wanted to be, they decided, was back in their favorite bar in the world — in Colombia. They reversed course 6,500 miles across the Atlantic to celebrate Christmas there.

Magellan only proved what many scientists had long posited. A scientist named Eratosthenes in Alexandria declared in the third century B.C. that not only was the world round but that its circumference was 25,000 miles, almost the actual figure.

Magellan, of course, didn't finish his historic trip although he did recross his course from an earlier voyage. He was killed in the Philippines by unfriendly natives, a peril Slocum prepared for by spreading tacks on his deck before he slept.

Juan Sebastian del Cano completed Magellan's expedition, arriving back in Spain on what he calculated was a Sunday. But he heard no church bells. It was Monday. Del Cano had discovered the international date line, an horological necessity that puts circumnavigators a day out of step, at the very least, with the rest of us.

Since there are no toll booths on the high seas it is impossible to determine how many yachtsmen are trailing in Magellan's wake. But flags of the world's nations, including landlocked Switzerland, are commonplace in popular stopoffs like Tahiti or the Caribbean.

Some circumnavigators sink from sight, literally, victims of storms, reefs or pirates.

There are other but more ubiquitous hazards. Boredom, for one. The Leahys — she was a Wall Street stock analyst, he a clothing importer before they decided to cash in and check out — have a four-shelf bookcase in their cabin lined three deep with paperbacks. Often the first question a circumnavigator asks on stepping ashore is not "Where's the shower?" but "Got any paperbacks to swap?"

For most circumnavigators the enemy is routine. Guarding against sail chafe. Deciding which cans to open for dinner, providing the labels haven't come off. Keeping the sextant clean. Trying to remember where you stowed what.

Those moored to a permanent paycheck may wonder how these wanderers can afford it. Generally, living is cheaper at sea than on land. The wind, notes Dan Leahy, is free. There are no property taxes, no phones or cars to support, no school bills, no plumbers' bills. By necessity, circumnavigators become jacks of all trades.

Arlie Nish, a onetime fisherman, sold his share in a contracting business, rented his home in San Leandro, Calif., took his three kids out of school and has been at sea almost two years aboard his 65-foot ketch Sonic. His wife, Marty, became the school teacher.

But mouths still have to be fed. In St. Thomas, Marty shopped at an American supermarket for the first time in almost two years. She rang up a bill of \$3,000.

When his coffers run low, Leo, a French Canadian who has been at sea more than a decade, makes port and heads for the nearest hotel. Leo can teach both diving and dancing.

Securing the financing for a circumnavigation is one thing. Getting up the determination to do it is another. One must overcome landside attachments and disregard the importunings of friends and families.

"Around the world? You crazy?" everybody told us," said Marty Nish. Most people like roots, and ocean cruising is as rootless as tumbleweed. The Leahys, in their mid 30s and childless, bought their first boat and gave themselves a cram course in sailing on Chesapeake Bay. The next year they had Mareda and were gone.

Like any veterans of common travail, circumnavigators seek out each other. Not long ago the Nishes, Leahys, Leo and several others cruised the Virgin Islands together, a rendezvous planned many months and thousands of miles before. The conversation was a boggling travelogue — the color of the water in the New Hebrides, gales off Cape Agulhas, Africa's southernmost point, the quality of beer in Nuku Hiva.

They had made their dreams come true. It was sad to think they were almost home, returning to bills and telephones and catching colds.



Dan and Chris Leahy pose on the deck of their 60-foot yawl in their home harbor.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

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KANSAS CITY (AP) — The first commercially printed Christmas card was the result of procrastination. In 1843, London businessman Henry Cole realized he had neglected to send his personal best wishes to friends — the holiday custom of the time.

To make amends, he asked an artist friend, John Calcott Horsley, to design a special card, according to Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. The card angered temperance groups because it showed a family with wine glasses lofted in a toast, but a tradition was born, she reports.

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## Capitol ideas Byrd optimistic about energy

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Is there anyone so pessimistic, so gloomy of outlook, that he doubts Congress will pass an energy bill this year?  
For shame, says Robert C. Byrd, the Senate's majority leader and leading optimist.  
Few things grieve the West Virginia Democrat more than suggestions Congress might not finish work this year on energy legislation.  
This, despite the fact that Christmas is coming and so is the new year and Byrd may be the last person in Washington who still thinks the House and Senate conference committees that have worked fruitlessly on energy bills for two months can resolve their differences before 1978.  
Even in the White House, Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, describes the president as "philosophical" about the time it is taking Congress to act on the energy proposals the president gave the legislators last April.  
But Byrd refuses to give up hope.  
And so he sounded a little peeved when minority leader

Howard H. Baker of Tennessee suggested one day that time was running short for action in 1977.  
"I regret that this discussion took place in a way," responded the aggrieved majority leader "because I am afraid it may leave the impression that the outlook for energy legislation is rather gloomy."  
Which brings us to the explanation offered by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of one group of Senate conferees, after a routinely unproductive conference committee session: "You've just got to waste a certain amount of time."  
An inspiration to us all is the goal set by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., for his International Trade and Investment Reorganization Act.  
Said Roth in a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers: "Our bill is designed to consolidate the present chaos."  
And then there's the plan contemplated by Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., the House minority leader, who would like to see shorter sessions of Congress.

Rhodes said he has given serious thought to offering legislation that would make it a federal crime to turn on an air conditioner within 50 miles of the nation's capital after June 1.  
"That would get us out of town promptly every summer," he said.  
Quickly, now: if someone is celebrating the 50th anniversary of his 30th birthday, how old is he?  
That unique birthday greeting was offered on Dec. 6, by Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., to Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D.  
For those still trying to figure it out, Young was 80 years old.  
President Carter might get along a lot better with Congress if he were familiar with a story told about the late Sam Rayburn of Texas, who served many years as Speaker of the House.  
As the story goes, Rayburn once was asked how many presidents he had served under.  
Replied Rayburn: "None. But I have had the privilege of serving with eight presidents."

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# Deck the hall with greenery

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Welcoming wreaths on the door, ropes of holly, pine and balsam festooning doorways and mantelpieces, clumps of mistletoe, radiant poinsettias and gloriously trimmed trees — these natural holiday decorations are the enduring symbols of Christmas, bestowing the special spirit of the season on all those who enter.

Variations on these cherished adornments are virtually unlimited. All it takes to create some unique holiday decorations is a little ingenuity and some of the wares that can be found at any florist's shop.

Consider, for example, a wreath fashioned entirely of pine cones. Using a styrofoam form, the cones are affixed with glue or pins and, for a final flipp, accented with a red plaid bow. When the holidays are over, store the wreath in a plastic bag and it will grace your door for many Christmases to come.

The traditionally favorite evergreen wreath can also be made uncommon by the addition of feathers, seashells or clumps of artificial red cherries, lemons and limes. Or adorn the wreath with dried flowers such as lotus pods, starflowers and leatherleaf fronds — the effect is a stunning contrast of color and texture. And instead of the conventional red bow, finish it off with a gay polka dot or checked ribbon.

If you want a centerpiece that's also a conversation piece, scout around for some less conventional containers. Large soup tureens, ceramic pitchers, crystal decanters, wooden tubs, miniature sleds, baskets made of bread dough, terra cotta or straw, apothecary or Ball canning jars, small copper coal scuttles and buckets — all lend themselves beautifully to stunning floral-greens displays.

Even musical instruments can play a harmonious part in holiday decorations. The horn of an old trombone, for instance, filled with red carnations and a spill of ivy and holly would be an eye-catching grace note hung on the wall of a foyer or living room.

And this is the time to bring out your precious antiques — a silver epergne, porcelain baskets, pewter mugs, large crystal goblets, odd china creamers and sugar bowls — all can be highlighted with an arrangement of flowers and a few sprigs of evergreen, arranged on a bed of foam.

To make any of your floral-greens displays last, florists advise starting with wet foam and keeping it



**START BASKET** arrangement by soaking foam, place in container and cover with boxwood. Impale apples on wooden picks, attach nuts with glue to floral wire and insert in foam.



**ALL NATURAL** apples and ivy arrangement takes a wicker basket, red apples, mixed shell nuts, English ivy, fronds of boxwood and some florist's supplies such as floral foam and wire.



**INSERT STRANDS** OF IVY in gaps between apples and nuts and along basket sides. For symmetry, twine a strand around the handle and add personal touches such as ribbon.

moist with a preservative solution. Packets of these preservatives, which are mixed with water, are available at all flower shops.

Candles are another favorite holiday decoration and for good reason — they're an easy and inexpensive way to create dramatic and elegant effects. One idea is to cluster four or five fat yellow or red candles of different heights in a large low container and artfully surround them with a rope of red-berried holly interspersed with pine cones. Spray with a fire retardant.

Especially charming are the arrangements that can be made with candlestick inserts. These glass bowls, available at most florist shops, are about six inches in diameter and fit in the hole of a candlestick. Lined with foam, the bowls can hold a wreath-like arrangement of flowers around the candle. Miniature carnations and white starburst mums are particularly pretty for these candle-floral

displays and, for a little glitter, nestle a few tiny silver Christmas balls in among the flowers.

Lovers of poinsettia plants will discover the new varieties are longer lasting, in more colors and available in sizes to suit your decor from the giant variety to the Pixie poinsettia, only 12 inches high with three or four blooms. If you fancy hanging baskets, the poinsettia, with its tendency to grow in a graceful cascade, is the perfect holiday "hang-up."

Sharing the holiday scene with poinsettias are a host of other flowering plants that add color, warmth and charm to any room they grace. The Christmas cherry, also known as Jerusalem cherry, boasts non-edible orange-sized cherries that bloom from September through January.

Christmas holly with its bright red berries flourishes in November and December. Exotic Christmas Kalanchoe can be had with either pink, salmon, orange,

yellow or red blooms and thrives in the winter months. Christmas pepper, with glossy green leaves and waxy peppers comes in a color range of yellow, orange, red and purple, and provides a vivid accent from July through December.

The Christmas cactus whose red blossoms flower from October through December, and, finally, the showy Anthurium, also called the "flamingo flower" with its glossy green foliage and thick, scarlet or orange flowers brighten up the gloomy winter months. These colorful, hardy plants make welcome gifts, too, and continue to bring pleasure long after the holiday glitter has been packed.

Of course, the most beloved Christmas decoration of all is the tall fir tree trimmed with ornaments and candy canes and festooned with tinsel and ropes of popcorn. In many homes and apartments, though, rooms are frequently too small to accommodate a big tree. Fortunately, there are several attractive alternatives that are almost as festive and will fit in small quarters.

One such is a potted Norfolk Island pine tree, which has tiny soft needles and is shaped much like the traditional "tannenbaum" but grows to a height of only two to six feet. Displayed as a floor plant or on a table-top, it can be decorated with miniature ornaments, narrow ribbon bows and a dusting of artificial snow on its branches. And with proper attention, the hardy Norfolk Island pine will last for many holiday seasons to come.

The Christmas garden is another decorative alternative that can be displayed on a coffee table. It consists of a small Norfolk Island pine tree, a miniature poinsettia and some English ivy planted together in one large container. Finish off with a red velvet bow, the garden is a captivating Christmas decoration that will flourish throughout the holidays, and, repotted individually, long afterwards.

Lastly, for those with limited space, try a Christmas terrarium — a glass bowl about four or five inches in diameter with a cover — in which is planted a miniature holly plant and showy scarlet Partridge berries, both of which thrive in the moist atmosphere of a closed container. Add a miniature sled or some small silver balls and the Christmas terrarium is a beguiling accent piece even for those lucky enough to have big trees and all the trimmings.

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## News watch

LONDON (AP) — Mark Goodman, who wants to marry his 77-year-old step-grandmother, said Monday his father in Los Angeles has agreed to the wedding and they would fly to the United States, probably a few days after his 21st birthday Jan. 25, for the ceremony.

Mark, who lives in North London with his fiancée, Mrs. Ray Goodman, former second wife of his grandfather, said: "We just can't get over the legal complications in this country, so we're flying to the States to get married."

The couple was barred from marrying in Britain by the 1949 Marriage Act, but they can marry in all but 10 states in the United States.

Mark added: "The wedding will take place in Los Angeles where my parents live. They were against the wedding at first. My father telephoned and we cussed each other."

"Then we talked it over and now he has given his consent. Both parents will be coming to the ceremony. It's going to be a fantastic affair."

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After five years of exile, Mardi Gras parades once again will be allowed to snake through the narrow streets of the French Quarter.

The city council, fearful of street violence, voted in 1972 to re-route parades through wider streets in the adjacent central business district.

But the council voted in 1976 to reconsider the ban this year, and Mayor Moon Landrieu said it will be lifted for several parades during the next Carnival season.

Parades from the krewes of Proteus and Comus, two of the oldest, and six others are eligible to the Quarter. A krewe is a social organization that puts on the parades.

Rex, the largest of the parades, will not be eligible because its floats are too large. The city guidelines say a float cannot be larger than 26x10 feet to squeeze into the Quarter.

Mardi Gras, the celebration that precedes Lent in this predominantly Catholic city, falls on Feb. 7 next year. It is preceded by Carnival — two weeks of parades, balls and other festivities.

LONDON (AP) — Freddie Laker, creator of the cut-rate London-New York Skytrain air

service, said today his airline has applied to British authorities for a license to operate daily London-Los Angeles flights.

Laker Airways' proposed Los Angeles-London fare is \$250, the British entrepreneur said. A return ticket would cost 113 pounds — about \$206 at current exchange rates. Laker said the fare would be less than half the current lowest scheduled winter economy fare.

Competition from Skytrain on the London-New York route forced Laker's competitors to introduce similar cut-rate flights.

As on the London-New York service, which started Sept. 26, food, drinks and movies would cost extra on London-Los Angeles flights.

Under the new air agreement between Britain and the United States, Pan American Airlines, Trans World Airlines and British Airways currently fly between London and Los Angeles.

But Laker said he applied for the route because of the dual designation on air routes between the two countries.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Condemned Texas murderer Kenneth Albert Brock lost his bid Monday to have the Supreme Court review the death sentence he received for the 1974 slaying of a Houston grocery store clerk.

The court refused to hear Brock's 13-point appeal attacking his sentence and his conviction.

Texas' death penalty laws were upheld as constitutional by the Supreme Court last year.

Brock was convicted in the shooting death of Michael Sedita, a night clerk at a Houston grocery store on May 21, 1974. Brock was in the process of robbing the store when spotted by a passing policeman.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The political arm for the 6,600-member Texas Nurses Association announced today it is endorsing Attorney General John Hill for governor.

Deanna Sebestyen of Texans in Nursing Coalition for Action in Politics told a Capitol news conference, "John Hill has demonstrated with action the wisdom and balance on consumer and professional issues that need also to be applied in the health care field."

## Heart pump developed

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Cleveland Clinic researcher says development of a booster heart pump means producing "a new generation of equipment especially designed for human use."

Award of the \$1.2 million, three-year contract by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute was announced last week.

Dr. Yukihiko Nose, who heads the team assigned the job of designing the assist pump, said the concept calls for development of an artificial organ that would be permanently implanted "and synchronized with the heart to provide booster pump action."

"It would be lifesaving for a heart attack victim who has suffered extensive damage to the left ventricle, which is the main blood pumping chamber," said Dr. Nose.

The assist device would pump blood from the bottom of the

left ventricle up to the aorta and back into the patient's natural vessels.

A power source for pump is being developed at other institutions. A clinic spokesman said the projected timetable calls for completion of the powered pump, ready for use in patients, by the end of 1980.

A clinic research team, including engineers, physicists, fabricators and other technical personnel as well as surgeons and cardiologists, produced what a spokesman said was the world's first artificial heart model 20 years ago, and is working on development of a complete, working model that could replace a human heart.

Dr. Nose said the stringent specifications called for in the contract for the assist pump will place new demands on the team.

"We have already developed techniques, materials and devices that have been successful

in long-term laboratory studies," he said. "But the challenge now is to produce a new generation of equipment specially designed for human use."

Among the specifications are that the device have a two-year working life, meet stringent pumping criteria, produce minimal vibration and have acceptable noise levels.

A unique aspect, "and one that is gratifying for us," Dr. Nose continued, "is that in our designing we must consider quantity production factors."

"In addition, all elements of the pump must be capable of being sterilized, must be non-toxic, and the final product must have a reasonable shelf life."

The clinic said other centers participating in the pump development include Andros Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif.; Avco Everett, Everett, Mass.; Texas Heart Institute, Houston, Texas; Thermo Electron, Waltham, Mass., and Thoratec Laboratories, Emeryville, Calif.

## Wedding to be a circus?

FAHETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Dr. Robert Stapleton, whose son Scott is to be married Saturday, says he is a little concerned that commotion brought by President Carter's attendance could turn the ceremony into a "circus."

But Stapleton says he is not worried about Scott, who is the president's nephew, and his fiancée, 24-year-old Caro Lee Gainey, being able to handle the publicity and attention they are receiving.

"They know how to laugh at themselves," says Stapleton, Carter's brother-in-law. "They'll make it all right."

The 2 p.m. wedding of Sydney Scott Stapleton, 25, to Miss Gainey has become the social event of the year here, largely because of Carter's announcement late last week that he would spend Friday night in

Fayetteville and attend the wedding.

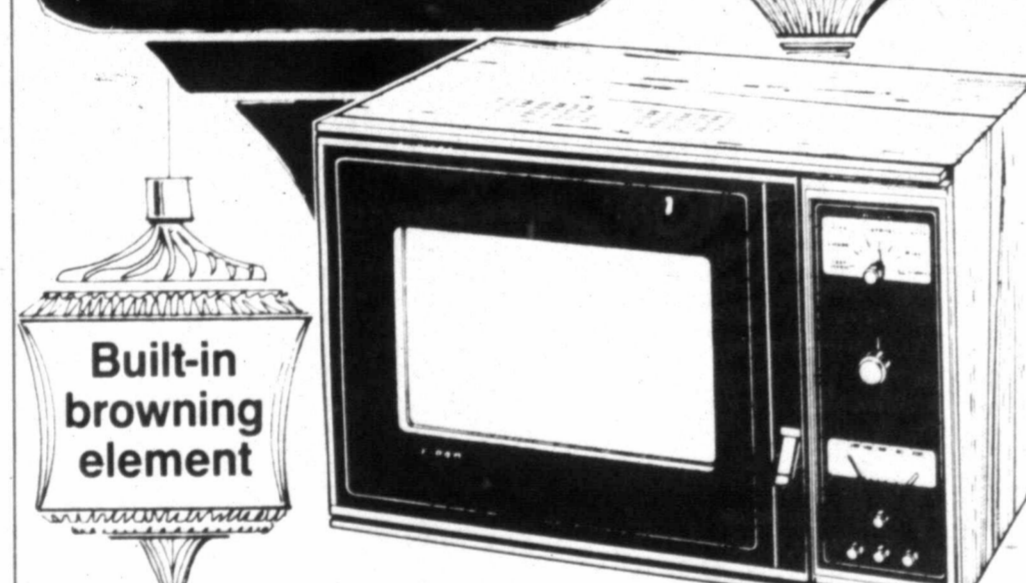
More than 600 people have been invited to attend the ceremony at the Highland Presbyterian Church, located close to the bride's parents' home in a wealthy, secluded neighborhood.

Both families are well known in Fayetteville. The bride's father is a dentist and the groom's mother is Ruth Carter Stapleton, an evangelist and sister of the president who has lived in Fayetteville for 29 years with her husband, a veterinarian.

"It's just a one-day visit, that's all it is," an unruffled Stapleton said. "And a wedding is supposed to be a party. It's not a circus. It's a celebration."

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# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, December 13, 1977 13

## Irish take 2nd in AP cage poll

By The Associated Press  
William and Mary didn't gain a spot in the national college basketball rankings, but the Indians certainly made their presence felt in the latest balloting by upsetting North Carolina and enabling Notre Dame to move into second spot behind Kentucky.

North Carolina, 5-1, fell from second to fifth after losing 78-75 to William and Mary.

Notre Dame, 6-0, taking advantage of the upset and helping itself with three victories last week that included a 69-66 triumph at UCLA, received nine first-place votes and 872 points in nationwide balloting by sports writers and sports-casters.

But the Fighting Irish were easily outdistanced by Kentucky, 3-0, which beat Indiana 87-84 and Kansas 73-66 and remained No. 1 with 42 first-place votes and 1,014 points.

Arkansas, which boosted its record to 6-0 with two wins, moved into fourth from sixth with 647 points. North Carolina, which also won once last week, was next with 485.

Cincinnati, 4-0 after nipping Miami of Ohio 61-60, was sixth and was followed by Indiana State, 5-0; UCLA, 4-1; Nevada-Las Vegas, 5-0; and Louisville, 3-1.

Indiana State advanced four spots from 11th with two wins. UCLA dropped from fifth. Nevada-Las Vegas moved up from 10th and Louisville advanced from 18th to 10th with an 88-85 win over Michigan and a drubbing of Robert Morris.

The Second Ten were San Francisco, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Providence, Michigan, Detroit, Purdue, Maryland,

### Kansas State and Kansas

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Kentucky (42)	3-0	1014
2	Notre Dame (8)	6-0	872
3	Arkansas (11)	6-0	789
4	North Carolina	5-1	647
5	Indiana State	5-0	607
6	Cincinnati	4-0	485
7	UCLA	4-1	361
8	Nev-LV	5-0	310
9	Louisville	3-1	289
10	San Francisco	3-1	275
11	Syracuse	3-1	189
12	Holy Cross	5-0	188
13	Providence	4-1	188
14	Michigan	4-1	99
15	Purdue	4-1	99
16	Maryland	4-1	78
17	Kansas St.	5-1	54
18	Kansas	5-1	47
19	San Francisco	3-1	46

## Kentucky wins for The Baron

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer  
South Carolina had the task of taking on the No. 1 team in the country and the memory of a legendary coach on the same night.

Not surprisingly, the Gamecocks lost.

Two nights after Adolph Rupp's death from cancer, playing in the filled 23,000-seat arena named after him, the top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats had to win.

"This was a very special night for all of us with Coach

Rupp's death," said Joe Hall, who took over as coach when Rupp retired after the 1972 season with 880 victories. "I told our players in the locker room that this was an historic moment that they would remember all their lives. It was a night we would not have wanted to get beaten on."

South Carolina made a game of it in the first half, however, trailing only 38-35 at intermission by slowing the tempo and using zone defenses to neutralize the Wildcats' strength and quickness. But Kentucky's man-to-man defensive pressure wilted South Carolina in the second half and the Wildcats went on to win easily, 84-65.

Rick Robey poured in 19 points and Jack Givens and Kyle Macy added 18 apiece to lead Kentucky, now 4-0 for the year.

The Gamecocks, 3-3, got 16 points from Mike Doyle and 12 from Jim Graziano, including

# Cowboys outshoot 49ers, 42-35

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The halftime show, featuring a fireworks display that got out of hand, was topped only by the offensive fireworks generated by the Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers.

"It was a fun game for the fans," said Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys' star rookie who scored two touchdowns in Monday night's 42-35 National Football League victory.

"Personally, I'd rather be in a lopsided game with us on top," he added.

"If someone had said there would be 77 points scored, I wouldn't have believed it," said Coach Ken Meyer of the 49ers, whose team totaled only 29 points in losing its first four games of the season.

"You'd never know we had the No. 2 and No. 3 defenses in the conference," declared Cowboys Coach Tom Landry, pleased with the victory but concerned because, "We didn't play much defense."

The playoffs are two weeks away for Dallas, whose 11-2 record is best in the National

Conference, and Monday night's victory assured the Cowboys of the homefield advantage in all playoff games.

Next Sunday, the Denver Broncos of the AFC will bring a 12-1 record into Texas Stadium as the two possible Super Bowl opponents size each other up in a regular season finale.

"We're going to have to play an awfully lot better," said Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach.

Staubach threw for three touchdowns and 220 yards. San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett answered back with four touchdown throws and 263 yards, while Dorsett had 92 yards rushing and 39 on pass receptions in the big night for the three former Heisman Trophy winners.

But the Cowboys' Butch Johnson, who came into the NFL relatively unnoticed as a third round draft pick out of Cal-Riverside last year, may have made the difference.

"My whole family came up to see the game, and it was great to score my first touchdown in

front of them," said the wide receiver and kick returner who made a one-hand grab in the endzone on Staubach's third touchdown pass, a 22-yarder early in the wild fourth quarter.

Johnson came close to scoring his first pro touchdown late in the second period when he returned a kickoff 84 yards to the 49ers' 20-yard line. The return set up Dorsett's first touchdown catch in the NFL, on a 20-yard pass to the right sideline, and Dallas was ahead to stay, 21-14.

After the smoke cleared from the halftime fireworks, Dorsett got his 12th touchdown rushing, a team record, on a 21-yard sprint. He finished the game with 92 yards and needs 43 more to reach 1,000.

"Our offense was excellent. The runners ran and the blockers blocked," said Landry.

Plunkett, who had thrown only four touchdown passes over the first 12 games of the season, hit Gene Washington five times for 130 yards. The nine-year veteran receiver pulled in a 27-yard scoring pass in the second half.

"It was sort of a revival,"

Team	Points	Yards
Dallas	42	35
San Francisco	35	42

Player	Points	Yards
Dorsett	12	92
Plunkett	4	263

Player	Points	Yards
Johnson	1	84
Washington	5	130

## Laker forward gets record fine

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward Kermit Washington of the Los Angeles Lakers is out of action for at least 26 games and is more than \$10,000 poorer because of the latest in an increasing number of acts of violence in the National Basketball Association.

Washington was suspended for 60 days — a minimum of 26 games — and fined a record \$10,000 Monday by NBA Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien for punching Houston Rocket players Kevin Kunnert and Rudy Tomjanovich, who was hospitalized, during a game last Friday night.

And the angered Rockets said they will take legal action against Washington and the Lakers.

The 60-day suspension, reportedly the longest in NBA history, could be extended to the end of the season, a decision O'Brien said he would make when Washington applies for reinstatement at the end of the 60 days.

The \$10,000 fine doubles the fine O'Brien handed out to Washington's teammate, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who punched Kent Benson of Milwaukee in a season opener. Abdul-Jabbar, who was not suspended but who missed 20 games because of a broken right hand, tried to act as a peacemaker Friday night. He attempted to break up an altercation between Washington and Kunnert by grabbing the Houston player. Washington then turned on Tomjanovich.

Washington said he was sure Washington also would be sued by Tomjanovich, the Rockets' leading scorer.

"I knew they would go by the severity of Rudy's injuries, but this is ridiculous," Washington said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. "There must be some way I can take this to court. That's the only thing I can do, otherwise, it's the end of the season for me."

The Laker front office and Coach Jerry West continued a "no comment" stance on the matter.

Player	Points	Yards
Dorsett	12	92
Plunkett	4	263
Johnson	1	84
Washington	5	130

## Junior High wins four

Expert marksmanship by Pampa ninth grade Blue shooters Ronnie Faggins and Steve McDougall highlighted a Pampa sweep of junior high boys basketball games with Borger and Dumas Monday.

Faggins scored 30 and McDougall canned 18 as the ninth grade Blues dominated the boards and ran to a 73-66 win over the Borger ninth grade Reds at the Pampa Junior High gym.

The Pampa eighth grade Blues won the preliminary contest, 42-33, over the Borger eighth grade Reds behind the 24

## Banquet slated

The 1977 Harvester Football Banquet is set for 7 p.m. tonight in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. A talk by West Texas State coach Bill Yung, naming of the Football Queen and selection of the Fighting Heart Award will highlight the festivities. Tickets are \$3.50 at the gate.

## Girls cagers rebound

AMARILLO — Pampa's girls basketball teams upped their season marks to 4-3 with a come-from-behind victory over the Amarillo High girls cagers here Monday night.

The junior varsity was down by more than 10 points early in the third quarter, but managed to tie the game at 48-48 with eight seconds left. Then Pampa's Kelley Richardson grabbed a rebound and took a desperation which fell short. But teammate D'Ann Conway canned a follow-up shot at the buzzer for the victory.

Richardson had 19 points to lead the Harvesters and Conway added 14. Amarillo's 6-0 post Marcy Drake scored a game-high 21 points which had Pampa playing catch-up from the opening tip.

Earlier the Pampa Sophomores managed a 34-26 victory after falling behind by five in the third quarter. Tammy Minyard's 14 points aided the Pampa comeback.

PAMPA GIRLS JV	7	13	14-30
AHS JV	14	18	9-34
PAMPA GIRLS SOPHS	11	4	8-23
AHS SOPHS	4	10	7-28

## Camp All-Americans named

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Ohio State each have placed three players on the 1977 Walter Camp All-America football team, the Walter Camp Foundation announced today.

The three Notre Dame selections on the 24-player team all are repeaters from last year's team. They are tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. MacAfee, a three-time choice, also was named Walter Camp player of the year.

Pittsburgh is represented by center Tom Brzozka, defensive tackle Randy Holloway and defensive back Bob Jury.

The Ohio State choices are offensive tackle Chris Ward, middle guard Aaron Brown and

## JV hoopsters win at buzzer

AMARILLO — Sophomore guard Greg Quarles hit a 12-foot jumper at the buzzer to give the Pampa junior varsity cagers a 48-47 win over the River Road JV here Monday night. Quarles led Pampa with 16 points.

linebacker Tom Cousineau.

The team's offensive backfield has Grambling quarterback Doug Williams and four running backs: Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell of Texas, John Pagliaro of Yale, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

The offensive linemen are split end Ozzie Newsome of Alabama, tackles Dan Irons of Texas Tech and Ward, guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Harris of Arkansas, MacAfee and Brzozka.

The defensive line is composed of ends Art Still of Kentucky and Browner, tackles Brad Shearer of Texas and Holloway, and Brown.

In the defensive backfield are linebackers Darryl Hunt of Oklahoma, UCLA's Jerry Robin-

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## Flag football championship set

The Pampa flag football city championship game between Crosstown Liquors and the Texas Tops will be held Saturday, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Field.

Crosstown Liquors, the defending city champions, will

## PJHS girls beat Dumas

The Pampa girls junior high girls basketball teams were outclassed by a pair of Dumas cage squads in games played at the Junior High Monday.

Dumas' ninth graders ran to a 44-17 win while the Demon City eighth graders defeated Pampa, 42-16. B. Skaggs and D. Conway led the Pampa ninth grade with four points apiece, while M. Mallard scored 10 for the Pmpa eighth graders.

DUMAS NINTH GRADE	13	11	14-44
PAMPA NINTH GRADE	3	3	1-17
DUMAS EIGHTH	6	20	18-42
PAMPA EIGHTH	4	0	4-16

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



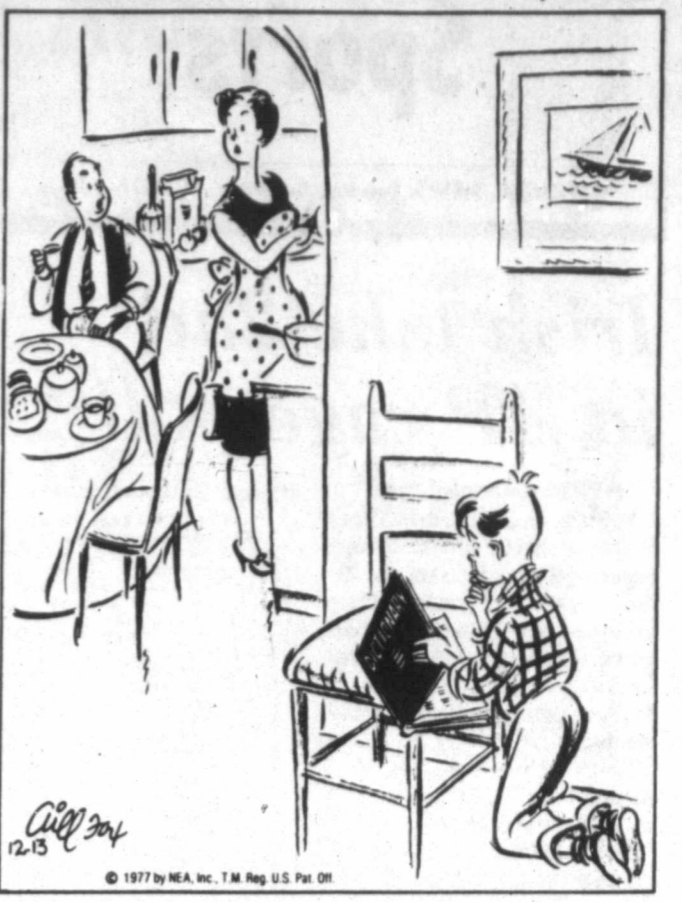
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Pampa High School singers serenade city hall as they spread Christmas greetings around Pampa. The chamber choir also sang downtown in front of Moses and J.C. Penny and at both Pampa nursing homes.

Director John Woickowfski said high school choirs have scheduled about 15 Christmas concerts.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Miscarriage drug, cancer linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — DES, a drug taken by about two million expectant mothers to avoid miscarriages, may increase the risk of fatal cancers, especially of the breast, new evidence indicates.

This suggestion comes 6½ years after findings that about 200 daughters of women who took the drug in the early 1950s developed vaginal and cervical cancer.

Two years ago, researchers also found that thousands of sons of DES mothers suffered lowered sperm counts and other birth defects of the reproductive tract.

The latest evidence was revealed Monday when Dr. Sydney M. Wolfe, director of the Ralph Nader-financed Health Research Group, wrote a letter to Health, Education and Wel-

fare Secretary Joseph A. Califano asking that doctors alert their DES patients of the possible cancer hazard.

DES is a hormone that was widely prescribed until the early 1970s for its presumed anti-miscarriage benefits.

But Wolfe says research done by the University of Chicago over a 20-month period ending in November, 1952, showed the drug didn't significantly lower the incidence of miscarriages.

That research did not stop almost automatic prescription of DES by some doctors for their pregnant patients, he said.

Follow-up checks on the women involved in the Chicago research also showed that 31 of 693 DES patients developed breast cancer compared to only 17 of 668 in non-DES women.

Among those patients, 12 DES users died. Only four of

the control-group cancers were fatal.

"These preliminary findings strongly suggest that there is an increased amount of endocrine-related cancer, especially breast cancer, in DES mothers," Wolfe wrote in his letter to Califano.

Wolfe suggested more study of the drug, with financing coming from the profits of the drug's makers.

The drug also is used as an anti-miscarriage drug and for morning-after birth control, a practice Wolfe said should be abandoned except in cases of rape and incest.

Dr. John C. Bailor, editor of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, called the cancers in DES mothers "killers." He said the frequency of death indicated that the drug might trigger cancers that are

less treatable.

In addition to use as an anti-miscarriage drug and for morning-after birth control, similar synthetic estrogen products are used for treatment of post-menopausal women and as a food additive for cattle.

In other action relating to substances suspected of causing cancers, the Food and Drug Administration has announced a ban on five dyes used in soaps, lipsticks and other cos-

metics.

None of the five had been approved for use in food. The ban takes effect Tuesday.

A sixth dye, Blue No. 6, which also had been used in the same cosmetics as the others, was ordered banned for all uses except as a color identifying surgical sutures. The FDA said manufacturers of the product had failed to submit required data proving the blue dye safe for non-surgical purposes.

Holmes, who was Hughes' closest aide in his declining years, took a surprise gamble last Friday by signing away an estimated \$10 million he could have gained if the Mormon Will is proved authentic.

"I would not want to take money from Mr. Hughes under these circumstances," said Holmes after he signed a renunciation of his share in the will.

He said he didn't believe Hughes wrote the disputed document, declaring, "It's my opinion this is forgery."

The 61-year-old Holmes, who has a \$92,500-a-year job with Hughes' Summa Corp., was called to testify by attorneys for Noah Dietrich, Hughes' former right-hand man.

Dietrich is listed as executor of the handwritten will delivered to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City after Hughes' death.

Hughes died in April 1976 while on a flight from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment.

Dietrich wants to prove the will is the real thing. Hughes' relatives, not named in the will, are seeking to expose it as a forgery.

Dietrich's attorney, Harold Rhoden, noted that Holmes received a \$13,000 bonus from Summa last year. He also noted the new chief of Summa is Hughes' cousin, William Lammis, who opposes the will being admitted to probate.

But Holmes insisted his only reason for renouncing the possible inheritance was his belief the will is phony.

"I don't believe it's Mr. Hughes' handwriting," he said.

## ACLU defense of Nazis threaten contributions

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union's defense of a Nazi effort to march in a predominately Jewish suburb has created the ACLU's "most serious threat ever" — a sharp drop in membership and financial contributions.

The Illinois ACLU has cut its staff by one-fourth and its budget by 30 percent. The national ACLU has prepared a 1978 budget 15 percent lower than the current budget.

"This is the most serious threat the ACLU has ever faced," said Franklin Haiman, the ACLU's national secretary and a professor at Northwestern University. He said the approximately 15 percent cut in the national budget was caused by "a nationwide uproar over this case."

Skokie, a suburb north of Chicago, is nearly 60 percent Jewish, including thousands of people who survived or lost

relatives in World War II German death camps. The ACLU represents the Nazis in three court cases involving attempts to march in Skokie.

"I've never seen this much ruckus over a case," said Arveh Neier, ACLU's national executive director. "We had a very substantial membership loss ... It's clear a lot of people are very angry."

Neier refused to estimate the membership or financial loss, saying "maybe the post office is just slow" delivering membership fees. He said December is normally the ACLU's best recruiting month.

Neier said he has completed a "conservative budget" for 1978 that would include staff reductions and reduce the ACLU's ability to handle civil liberties cases.

"This will have an obvious impact on the man on the street," said David Hamlin, ex-

ecutive director of the Illinois ACLU. "We will have to refuse cases we would normally take," such as student rights, invasion of privacy, prisoner rights and race rights cases.

"And it means we won't be taking on major litigation, such as in filing a suit against the city of Chicago for not desegregating its schools."

Hamlin said his 12-member staff is being cut by three. One staff member cut was the person who handled membership solicitation, Hamlin added, so recouping losses will be even more difficult.

"And the Nazis haven't even marched in Skokie yet," Hamlin said. "I'm sure the courts will eventually say they can march. If the court provides a convincing argument explaining why the Nazis should march, maybe the ACLU will come out all right. If not, we could be in worse shape."

## Aide calls Mormon will fake

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — John Holmes, who says he'd rather not inherit Howard Hughes' millions through the Mormon Will, resumes testifying today about life with the reclusive tycoon.

Holmes, who was Hughes' closest aide in his declining years, took a surprise gamble last Friday by signing away an estimated \$10 million he could have gained if the Mormon Will is proved authentic.

"I would not want to take money from Mr. Hughes under these circumstances," said Holmes after he signed a renunciation of his share in the will.

He said he didn't believe Hughes wrote the disputed document, declaring, "It's my opinion this is forgery."

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of the handwritten will delivered to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City after Hughes' death.

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Dietrich's attorney, Harold Rhoden, noted that Holmes received a \$13,000 bonus from Summa last year. He also noted the new chief of Summa is Hughes' cousin, William Lammis, who opposes the will being admitted to probate.

But Holmes insisted his only reason for renouncing the possible inheritance was his belief the will is phony.

"I don't believe it's Mr. Hughes' handwriting," he said.

"And there are many things in the document itself that appear not to be true."

In Houston, where a second court proceeding regarding Hughes' estate is underway, Texas Attorney General John Hill hailed Monday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that rejected a California plea to halt the Texas case.

California had asked the Supreme Court to stop the Houston proceedings, contending the high court should settle the domicile issue.

Hill asked the court not to interfere, saying California and the Hughes heirs were in collusion to stop the Texas trial.

If a three-man, three-woman jury in the court of Probate Judge Pat Gregory should declare Texas the legal domicile of Hughes, the state could collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

## Town welcomes cowgirl champ

ANTLERS, Okla. (AP) — For just a moment Monday afternoon, world champion barrel racer Jackie Jo Perrin appeared to lose her composure.

But the freckle-faced 13-year-old quickly checked tears that had begun to well up, and sat smiling uncomformably as her hometown welcomed her back. Several hundred of the town's 3,100 residents turned out under drizzly overcast skies to greet Jackie Jo.

The 88-pounder attracted national attention during the National Finals Rodeo Dec. 3-11 in Oklahoma City.

Not only was she the youngest contestant to ever compete in the championship rodeo, she was the first to win girls rookie of the year and the world title at the same time.

The eighth grader finished ahead of 14 other top Girls Rodeo Association barrel racers to win the championship.

When she returned home Monday afternoon, she was surprised to find two dozen horseback riders, nearly every Antlers student, a crowd of neighbors and family friends and all of the town's dignitaries waiting to greet her.

Jackie Jo got a bigger home-

coming reception than this small southeastern Oklahoma town has ever given anyone.

"We sort of put this together in a hurry," Chamber of Commerce Director Clyde Bell said. "Heck, we haven't ever had a celebrity like her before. We didn't really know what to do."

The Antlers High School band played "Everything's Coming Up Roses" as the champ stepped up on a gaily decorated flatbed trailer.

She was given a queen's bouquet of red roses as she stood among town council members, horse club representatives and other dignitaries.

Then in quick succession she got two plaques, a horse warm-up coat, a corsage of \$5 bills and a lifetime membership in the Kiamichi Country Saddle Club.

"Jackie Jo, you've probably done more to pull us all together than anyone I know," Mayor Charles Uhles said.

## Medical tech group meets in Amarillo

The Texas Panhandle Emergency Medical Technicians Assoc. met at Northwest Texas Hospital recently. Mrs. Esther Quine was guest speaker, with the topic of suicide prevention.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room of Northwest Texas Hospital. Guest speaker will be an Amarillo obstetrician who will present a program on emergency childbirth. There will be a film.

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# Researcher claims aliens better

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A researcher has testified in federal court here that children of illegal aliens generally perform better than native-born minority children.

The testimony of Dr. Jose Cardenas, executive director of the Intercultural Development Research Association, came Monday in a suit brought against the Tyler Independent School District.

Cardenas also said federal legislation dealing with bilingual education does not place any constraints on the children involved in the programs as to their citizenship status.

Similar Texas law, he said, does require that the children be either citizens or legally admitted aliens.

Earlier Monday, University of Texas professor Gilbert Cardenas testified that Mexican illegal aliens are not a drain on the U.S. economy and are not "oriented toward welfare programs."

On Sept. 11, shortly after the suit was filed, U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice issued a preliminary injunction preventing the school district from charging \$1,000 tuition to children of illegal aliens.

Cardenas, testifying for the plaintiffs, said a survey for the U.S. American Border Study Project indicated that illegal aliens do not use hospitals and legal services in the United States.

He added the study showed that Mexican illegal aliens "had a fear of institutions because they do not want to be apprehended. Undocumented workers are not oriented toward welfare programs."

During cross examination by attorney John Hardy, Cardenas said that "aliens are contributing far more to the economy than they are withdrawing from it in the form of benefits."

In answer to other questions,

Cardenas declined to offer any specific figures on the number of illegal aliens in the country or in Texas saying that the estimates range from four million to 20 million, but that the methods used to arrive at the figures are "suspect."

Susan Cardwell of the Texas Attorney General's office then suggested that "it would be very difficult to plan an education for those people if you don't know how many they are."

Cardenas agreed and said it would be "impossible to come up a national estimate."

Another witness Ms. Marion Houston, associate director at the Center of Labor and Migration in Washington, D.C., told the court the average age of the illegal alien is 28.5 years.

She added that most of the illegal aliens are males and about 50 per cent of them are married.

She said that there are no data available on how many bring their families to the United States, but added, "Very few will bring their families with them. Visa abusers are more likely to bring their families than are undocumented workers."

## Water up in oil reservoir

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tyler engineer Homer Key told railroad commission examiners Monday that the water level beneath huge East Texas oil reservoir is rising rapidly.

"If the water level continues to rise, wells are going to be watered out in the very near future," Key said.

Key, a lawyer representing the "C.M. Beckett Group" of 33 independent operators, said the reason for the quickly rising underground water level is the "high rate of oil withdrawal from the north side of the field."

The field now operates under an 86 percent allowable.

## Gag rule sought in trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A judge has been asked to extend a gag order in a Mexican Mafia murder trial to cover Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Public Defender Kenneth Wells made the request Monday after Younger announced that he had launched an investigation to determine if any public officials were involved in Mexican Mafia activities.

Younger, a Republican contender for governor, made the announcement in a letter to Brown, which he also released to the media along with a summary report on the Department of Justice's investigations of the gang.

The report touched only generally on the question of alleged Mexican Mafia infiltration into publicly financed community projects in East Los Angeles.

But Wells, a defense attorney in the Ellen Delia murder case, said the Mexican Mafia had become a "political issue" and said nothing had been done to prevent Younger from releasing investigation details whenever it might aid his campaign.

"I am going to ask this court to issue an order gagging Evelle Younger from disseminating any information about the Mexican Mafia or any information that would prejudice these defendants," Wells said.

Another defense attorney, Ernest Winters, suggested that Brown, who is expected to seek re-election next year, should also be covered by the order and Wells added him to his motion.

Superior Court Judge John Boskovich said he would take the request under advisement.

Younger told the Democratic governor in his letter, "We have initiated and will complete as expeditiously as possible, an investigation to determine whether any public official has engaged in any illegal or improper conduct involving the Mexican Mafia."

He also told Brown, "The fact that such an investigation is being undertaken does not indicate that we believe that any public official has, in fact, engaged in unlawful conduct."

Younger has been urged by some legislators to release all information it has on the Mexican Mafia.

According to a Mexican Mafia informant, Edward Gonzalez, the prison-spawned gang infiltrated Michael Delia's half-way house for ex-convicts in East Los Angeles that received state funds.

Delia and three other men have been indicted on murder charges stemming from the slaying last February in Sacramento of Delia's estranged wife, Ellen, who reportedly was going to tell state officials of the gang's activities.

## Strikers invade non-union fields

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Negotiators for the mines and the miners are taking a breather in their contract talks just as restlessness among the striking miners appears to be rising.

Tons of coal were dumped along roads in Kentucky on Monday as some 500 United Mine Workers members, many from eastern Ohio, invaded Kentucky's non-union coal

fields and forced about 20 truck drivers to abandon their loads.

The miners also shut down coal loading docks and slashed the tires of some trucks carrying non-union coal.

In Washington, D.C., the UMW and officials of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association announced a recess in their negotiations in order to reassess their positions.

"We thought it best that they caucus on their own," said Wayne Horwitz, chief of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He said he was not sure when formal talks would resume.

Approximately 160,000 UMW miners went on strike a week ago today when their former three-year contract ended.

Both UMW President Arnold Miller and BCOA President Joseph Brennan said the talks — which began Oct. 6 in hopes of reaching an early settlement — finally may be moving.

"We've been moving along. We've made some progress. We came to the point where it was time for both of us to sit back and take a look at it," said Brennan.

Miller said, "We are making progress. We are moving in all areas."

Some of the mounds of coal left along highways were scooped up by local residents before highway crews could reach them. "That makes us just like Robin Hood," said one miner. "We took the coal from the companies and gave it to the poor folks."

No violence was reported in connection with the coal dumping, but about 25 state troopers in cruisers followed a caravan of cars carrying miners through northeastern Kentucky. No arrests were made.

Coal is still moving via the two primary rail lines in Appalachia — the Chessie Rail System and the Norfolk and Western.

"We're still running, because we haul coal for about 45 to 50 non-union mines," said Norfolk & Western official Bill Martin.

In Rockport, Ind., seven people were arrested for disorderly conduct after a gathering of several hundred miners at the non-union B&M Coal Co. loading dock, where at least two people were injured in another incident last Friday.

## Hill says Hughes case nears finish

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill, who has already introduced more than 300 documents into evidence in the Howard Hughes estate trial, believes the state can finish its presentation within another week or two.

Hill said a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday that rejected a California plea to halt the Texas case "is a step forward for us and it's an obstacle we are glad to have behind us."

If a three-man, three-woman jury in the court of Probate Judge Pat Gregory should declare Texas as the legal domicile of the late eccentric millionaire the state could collect more than \$100 million in inheritance taxes.

The jury also will determine the validity of the so-called Mormon will. A similar trial is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

The state of California had asked the Supreme Court to halt the Houston proceedings, contending the high court

should settle the domicile issue.

Hill asked the court not to interfere, saying California and the Hughes heirs were in collusion to stop the Texas trial.

"We are pleased with the Supreme Court hearing and will move forward now with our case. I think it will take another week or two to finish."

Gregory said earlier he would recess the trial from Dec. 16 until Jan. 3 so jurors could have some time for the Christmas season.

The proceedings, which began a week ago, have consisted mostly of the introduction of various documents, including income tax returns and checks written by Hughes as far back as 1919.

Hughes died in April 1976 while on a flight from Mexico to Houston for medical treatment.

Although the Supreme Court refused to stop the Houston trial, it did not indicate whether it may eventually consider the merits of the dispute between the two states.

# Women work in SCS

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are gradually making job progress in the Soil Conservation Service, one of the most traditionally male agencies of the Agriculture Department.

The current issue of "Soil Conservation" published by the agency says that "an increasing number of professional women" are in career jobs and that prospects appear bright for further gains.

As of Sept. 30, the agency had 13,785 permanent, full-time employees, including 1,697 women.

"This is over 25 percent more women than held such jobs a year earlier," the article said.

Despite the increase reported by the magazine, the number of women in permanent, full-time employment represented only 12.3 percent of the agency's total work force as of Sept. 30.

The most recent published figures for the department at large shows that at the end of 1976 there were 80,506 permanent, full-time employees

## Farm roundup

Resource Conservation District in Arizona.

Since that time, four other women have been appointed to district conservationist jobs, the article said.

"In a dozen state offices, women now serve as public information officers or specialists, and they work as informa-

tion assistants in two more," the report said.

Carol A. Anderson, who became district conservationist in Meridian, Idaho, in January of this year, says the job "has its share of humorous, memorable moments" including the time when she visited the state prison farm to help work out a conservation plan.

"As I prepared to leave the compound afterwards, the gate wouldn't open," she wrote. "I nearly tore it off the hinges in my panic before the guard in the lower pressed a button to let me out."

Ms. Anderson said that mean dogs and other animals are part of the challenges. Once, she said, a gander chased her and then "fell in love with my station wagon and wouldn't stop nuzzling it so I could leave" the farm.

"A 65-year-old farmer told me to be sure and tell his wife I'm from SCS when I call so she won't think I'm his girl friend," Ms. Anderson said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has officially announced that a public meeting will be held Jan. 16 "to seek more efficient means" of reducing illegal quantities of sulfa drugs which have been showing up in the nation's pork supply.

Sources indicated last week that the government was about ready to talk over the problem with the swine industry and that a meeting was in the works for mid-January. The department announced the meeting Monday.

In addition to department officials, the Food and Drug Administration also will be represented. Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said.

The FDA has the responsibility of enforcing regulations to keep additives from exceeding specified limits, while the department is supposed to monitor meat supplies for the chemicals during meat and poultry inspection.

In the case of sulfa drugs, which are used by farmers to boost swine growth and to prevent certain types of diseases, FDA allows up to one-tenth of 1 part per million sulfa in pork.

Tests for the third quarter of this year showed that of 4,426 samples checked, 614 contained sulfa in excess of the FDA maximum, a violation rate of 13.8 percent. Most of the drug shows up in pork livers but

some also occurs in the red meat tissue.

Farmers are supposed to withdraw feed containing sulfa drugs from animals in enough time before they are sold to slaughter plants so that the chemical is dissipated naturally.

A sharp increase in cotton production this year will mean the largest buildup of U.S. cotton reserves in nine years by the time the 1978-79 marketing year begins next Aug. 1.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that by then, the cotton stockpile may be about 6.3 million bales compared with 2.9 million left over last Aug. 1 when the 1977 crop was ready for harvest.

Last week, the department estimated 1977 cotton production at 14.4 million bales, up 4 percent from indications a month ago and 36 percent more than the 1976 crop of 10.6 million bales.

Officials said Monday that domestic textile mill use of cotton will be about 6.8 million bales, only slightly more than 6.7 million used in 1976-77.

Cotton exports were projected at 4.5 million bales, down from 4.8 million last season.

Thus, total "disappearance" in 1977-78 is expected to be about 11.3 million bales out of a total supply — counting the Aug. 1 reserve imports of one million bales and the new crop — of 17.4 million bales.

The report said also that corn exports are expected to be 50 million bushels more than had been projected earlier because of a larger demand in Europe for U.S. feed grains.

As a result, total corn exports in the current marketing year, which ends next Sept. 30, are now projected at a record of 1.75 billion bushels compared with about 1.68 billion last season.

Even so, corn stockpiles next Oct. 1 are expected to be more than 1.19 billion bushels, compared with 879 million this Oct. 1 at the beginning of the record 1977 corn harvest.

Wheat figures were virtually unchanged from an earlier analysis a month ago. Exports are expected to be 1.1 billion bushels against 950 million in 1976-77. The wheat carryover next June 1 when the 1978 harvest is ready was projected at nearly 1.19 billion bushels, up from 1.1 billion last June 1.

## Public Notices

### Application For PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Retail Liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

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Applicant:  
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CARRIERS  
THE PAMPA News has immediate  
openings for boy or girl carriers in  
some parts of the city. Needs to  
have a bike and be at least 11 years  
old. Apply with circulation de-  
partment. 669-2325.

HELP WANTED at the Uplift Cafe.  
Good working conditions, good  
salary, good hours. Apply in per-  
son. 779-2722. McELENEX Texas.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED oil-  
field crane operators, and experienced  
oilfield truck drivers. Top wages.  
Call 405-225-5050. Bill Hodges,  
Trucking, West of Elk City, Okla-  
homa on Highway 6.

WANTED SAND blasters, painters  
and helpers. Contact Mr. Claude  
Robbins before 7 a.m. or after 5  
week days. Circle Motel, Borger,  
Texas.

LETS MAKE a deal! You answer  
this ad and I will send you details  
on an opportunity for high income.  
PLUS cash bonuses and fringe ben-  
efits. We need an individual in the  
Pampa area NOW. Write F.P.  
Pate, President, Texas Refinery  
Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas  
76101.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY available  
with the City of Pampa Tax de-  
partment for an individual with the  
desire to learn and accept respon-  
sibilities. Must be high school  
graduate and have working knowl-  
edge of basic math. 2 years of col-  
lege preferred. Salary negotiable.  
Applications are available at Per-  
sonnel Department, City Hall.

NEED COCKTAIL waitress and  
waiters immediately. Apply  
Pampa Club, second floor,  
Coronado Inn.

TEXAS REHABILITATION Com-  
mission Secretary II. Salary will  
be \$610-\$651 per month depending  
on experience and qualifications.  
Minimum is 50 words per minute  
typing required. State benefits av-  
ailable.

### TRC is an Equal Opportunity Em- ployer through affirmative ac- tion.

Call 665-3714 for an appointment.

### 50 Building Supplies

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY  
Complete Line of Building  
Materials. Price Road 669-3209

CARPENTER AND CONTRAC-  
TOR  
Pampa Instrument Service now car-  
rying Senco Fastening Systems.  
Pneumatic staplers and staples,  
nails and nails. 1917 Lea  
665-1527.

57 Good Things to Eat  
CLINT AND SON Custom Processing  
and Slaughtering Monday thru  
Friday. Half beef-64 cents per  
pound plus 15 cents processing  
665-7831, White Deer.

59 Guns  
GUNS, AMMUNITION  
RELOADING SUPPLIES  
Best selection in town at 106 S.  
Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE  
GUNS! AMMO! LOW PRICES!  
All this and more at 923 S. Dwight.  
Phone: 665-8170. Open Sundays.

ATTENTION HUNTERS. Pleasant,  
durable and quality taxidermy.  
Guaranteed quality work. Call  
806-935-3176 Dumas or 665-3853.

### 60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture  
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WEIGHTS FURNITURE  
NEW! AND USED  
MACDONALD FURNISHING  
513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture  
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
Curtis Mathes Televisions  
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S  
Furniture & Carpet  
The Company To Have In Your  
Home  
1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE  
512 S. Cuyler  
669-9282 or 669-2990

FOR USED TV's and appliances,  
reasonably priced.  
Clay Brothers TV & Appliance  
Call 669-3207 or 669-3208.

USED KENMORE washer and  
dryer. \$150.00. New bar and two  
bar stools. \$300.00. 1921 Lynn or call  
665-1969.

FOR SALE. Norge electric range,  
excellent condition. \$110. Orange  
and tan tweed couch. \$50. Call  
669-6406.

FOR SALE: 48 inch round table with  
2 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, and 4 bar  
stools, all dark pine finish. Call  
669-9276 before 10:30 a.m. or after  
5:30 p.m.

30" Gold Gas range. Looks like new.  
Only 3 years old. 665-3384.

### 69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Paint-  
ing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom  
Service Phone 669-6291.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order  
Pre-way fireplaces now. You haul  
or we'll install. Complete line of  
accessories and stone. Call 665-2245  
Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed.  
Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN, the  
SUNDAY OKLAHOMAN. For  
home delivery, call 669-2209.

TOYS, GIFTS, and Christmas de-  
corations at 50 percent off retail price  
at the 50-D Christmas Warehouse.  
Store located in the old Farmers  
Market Building at 2201 Perryton  
Parkway. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and  
until 8 p.m. Fridays.

BUY YOUR turquoise jewelry for  
Christmas gifts early. Call 669-3654  
or come by 522 1/2 S. Ballard.

TRAMPOLINES GYMNASIUMS of  
Pampa, 210 W. Foster, call 665-2773  
or 669-2350.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Higgin-  
bottom Fur Co. will be in Pampa at  
the Black Gold Restaurant every  
Thursday starting December 8th  
through January 1st. Complete line  
of 2,000 p.m. Higginbottom Fur Co.  
4 miles west Highway 36. Cross  
Plains, Texas. 817-725-7350.

CEL-O-THERM INSULATION  
Call for free home inspection. J&K  
Contractors. 669-2648 or 669-9747.

INCOME PROPERTY for sale, call  
665-8117.

A DIFFERENT gift. Clocks of  
Arizona. Many colors and  
sizes. Each one different. 665-3118  
or 718 N. Somerville.

MOVING SALE. Everything goes.  
1120 Sandeview. Also 1968 LTD.  
excellent condition, good work car.  
After 4:30 p.m.

MOVING SALE. Everything goes.  
Furniture, appliances, toys, etc.  
1101 Darby.

HAND MADE Afghans and stoles for  
sale. Also made to order. Tele-  
phone 665-8544.

THE SUNSHINE Factory has a new  
shipment of flower pot stands, un-  
finished plaster and now carrying  
Duncan Paints, 1313 Alcock.

EXCELLENT QUALITY Leases.  
35



69 Miscellaneous

THE FIREPLACE Shop 10 percent off sale. 800 E. Frederic.  
 GARAGE SALE: Furniture, glassware, antiques, and bargains galore. December 13, & 14, 1530 Coffee.  
 YARD SALE: Girl's clothes all sizes. 332 N. Sumner.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER  
 Lowrey Organs and Pianos  
 Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos  
 Coronado Center 669-3121  
 New & Used Band Instruments  
 Rental Purchase Plan  
 Torpley Music Company  
 177 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

LARGE MILO bales, some grain and grass, 80 cents a bale in field. Call 806-537-3995. Panhandle after 5 p.m.  
 GRASS HAY for sale. Call 669-7822.  
 BAILED CANE. Call after 4 p.m. 669-6852 or 669-3932.

77 Livestock

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES  
 665-3626

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish  
 1918 Alcock 665-2231  
 K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 665-7352  
 POODLE GROOMING Annie Aulfill. 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6965.  
 PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed. 665-4184. 1105 Juniper. 1 am now grooming SCHNAUZERS  
 CUDDLEY ESKIMO and German Shepherd puppies and Singing Canaries. Visit The Aquarium Pet Shop. 2314 Alcock. 665-1122  
 GROOMING ALL Breeds. Get them ready for Christmas. Call 9-3043 or 9-9775.  
 PROFESSIONAL GROOMING Pampered Poodle Parlor. 317 N. Hobart. 665-1094 or 665-3626.  
 BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED red cocker spaniel, eight months old. Call 669-5231. Great with kids.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.  
 Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.  
 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555  
 95 Furnished Apartments  
 GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115  
 3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 669-9711.  
 SMALL ONE Bedroom trailer. Call 669-7130.  
 96 Unfurnished Apartments  
 ALL NEW apartments, total electric, two bedroom, one bath, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, private parking in rear. \$275.00 upstairs. \$285.00 downstairs plus damage deposit. 1308 Coffee. Call 665-4651.  
 97 Furnished Houses  
 ONE BEDROOM Furnished house for rent. Call 9-6640.  
 ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Furnished. 2 bills paid. 665-8175  
 FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, bills paid, no pets. Apply 842 E. Frederic.  
 FOUR BEDROOM, fully furnished. \$300 per month, fenced back yard. 2208 Evergreen. 665-5654.  
 98 Unfurnished Houses  
 2 BEDROOM, inquire at 2101 Coffee.  
 LARGE THREE bedroom, carpet, garage. \$250.00. Bills paid, security deposit. Call 9-2871 or 9-9873.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115  
 3 ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Call 669-9711.  
 SMALL ONE Bedroom trailer. Call 669-7130.  
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 97 Furnished Houses  
 ONE BEDROOM Furnished house for rent. Call 9-6640.  
 ONE BEDROOM house for rent. Furnished. 2 bills paid. 665-8175  
 FURNISHED HOUSE for rent, bills paid, no pets. Apply 842 E. Frederic.  
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 LARGE THREE bedroom, carpet, garage. \$250.00. Bills paid, security deposit. Call 9-2871 or 9-9873.

102 Bus, Rental Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.  
 2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.  
 103 Homes For Sale  
 W.M. LANE REALTY  
 717 W. Foster St.  
 669-3641 or 669-9504  
 Malcom Denson Realtor  
 Member of M.L.S.  
 665-5829 Res. 669-4443  
 QUALITY HOME 712 Mora Street, Phone 665-2272, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, custom drapes, automatic garage door lift, beamed ceiling, covered patio, outside storage house, fenced yard.  
 BY OWNER: Less than a year old, 3 bedroom brick, den, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, central heat and air, double garage, storage. White Deer, Texas. 883-6231.  
 FOR SALE By Owner 3 bedroom brick, choice location, excellent condition, approximately 1,600 square feet, two baths, dishwasher, built-in cooktop and oven, central air and heat, double garage, patio, fenced back yard. \$229,500. Evergreen. Call 669-3595.  
 WOULD YOU like a nice cozy fireplace these long winter nights. If so, we have this and much more in this three bedroom, two bath brick home in good location. Call to see 665-3272.  
 HOUSE FOR SALE: Two bedroom, for information call 665-2946.  
 IN WHITE Deer 3 bedroom. Excellent condition. Corner lot. 711 Swift. 883-2001 after 5 p.m. weekdays.  
 FOR SALE By Owner 3 bedroom house, central heat, air. Near school and shopping center. Call 669-9317 after 7 p.m.  
 SPLIT LEVEL house for sale on corner lot, 2 separate living areas with 2 fireplaces and 2 full baths. Double car garage with electric opener. Call 665-2732.  
 BRICK 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths large living room, kitchen, dining room, 1936 N. Banks \$27,000. Call 669-7568 or 665-1147.  
 104 Lots for Sale  
 52 LOTS, in southeast part of Pampa. 15 lots, 3 warehouses. Inquire 614 S. Cuyler. Call 669-9539  
 50 FOOT lot on corner of Campbell and Tignor for sale. Long side of lot is paved. Call 835-2204 nights and 665-1021 days.  
 FOR SALE: Two companion grave spaces in select location in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa, Texas. Write Miss Imogene King, Memphis, Texas 79245 or phone 806-259-3019.

105 Commercial Property

IN THE heart of downtown Pampa 21,000 square foot building potential income of \$50,000 per year. Extensively remodeled in the last two years. Price \$425,000. American Realty, Amarillo, 376-6288.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales  
 Recreational Vehicle Center  
 1019 Alcock 665-3166  
 114A Trailer Parks  
 FOR RENT: Trailer Space for mobile home at 1109 S. Sumner. Call 669-5858.  
 114B Mobile Homes  
 THREE BEDROOM, mobile home with lot, fenced, driveway. Buy lot and assume payments. \$177.47. 669-7213.  
 1973 LANCER Mobile home, 14x74, two bedroom, 2 bath, large living area, appliances, and under-pinned, anchored. In excellent condition. Central heat and air. 323-5568 in Canadian after 5 p.m.  
 1976 SANDPOINTE 14x65 two bedroom, furnished, washer, dryer, skirting and anchored in good park, equity and resume payments of \$132.66. Call 669-8186.  
 WILL HAVE Mobile home lots for lease in fifteen or twenty days on West Kentucky South side 100 yards east of Price Road. Call 669-6822 for information.  
 NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with furnishings and carpet. Delivered free. Only \$153 per month. Call 665-2030.

120 Autos For Sale

WE PAY cash for nice pickups.  
 JONAS AUTO SALES  
 2118 Alcock 665-5901  
 CULBERSON-STOWERS  
 Chevrolet Inc.  
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665  
 Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.  
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766  
 1977 BUICK Electra Coupe. Loaded with everything. Padded top. Local car, only 14,000 miles. See this one before you buy a new one.  
 C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.  
 Kileen Kar Korner  
 623 W. Foster 665-2131  
 JIM McBROOM MOTORS  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338  
 Bill M. Derr  
 "The Man Who Cares"  
 B&B AUTO CO.  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338  
 HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.  
 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

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 Chevrolet Inc.  
 805 N. Hobart 665-1665  
 Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.  
 821 W. Wilks 665-5766  
 1977 BUICK Electra Coupe. Loaded with everything. Padded top. Local car, only 14,000 miles. See this one before you buy a new one.  
 C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.  
 Kileen Kar Korner  
 623 W. Foster 665-2131  
 JIM McBROOM MOTORS  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338  
 Bill M. Derr  
 "The Man Who Cares"  
 B&B AUTO CO.  
 807 W. Foster 665-2338  
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 "Before You Buy Give Us A Try"  
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## "Grinch" thwarted, Frisco gets toys

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Corporations, small-change donors, truckers and even a wandering wino are pitching in to steal Christmas back from a "grinch" who looted a \$15,000 cache of toys intended for poor children.

By late Sunday, the fire department reported it had received about \$40,000 worth of donations and toys to replace those stolen or wrecked last Wednesday night.

Fireman had been using a vacant fire house to store its toys, which they had planned to give to 70,000 children this year. But someone broke in and loaded a pickup with more than \$10,000 worth of toys.

Police arrived early Thursday to find a dozen teen-agers playing among another \$5,000 worth of wrecked toys. The youths said the thief told them to help themselves.

The culprit, reminiscent of the villain in the "Grinch Who Stole Christmas," a children's story by Dr. Seuss, remained at large today.

But his crime whipped up a surge of charity that Lt. Dan McDermott, head of the fire de-

partment's 25th annual toy drive, called "utterly fantastic."

Donations came by mail from up and down California. Even a wino got into the spirit.

"I want to write you a check before I'm too drunk to write my name," he told firemen in Station No. 1. He signed and donated a \$50 traveler's check.

Truck driver Terry LeBlanc — who is hailed on the highways as "Terrible Terry" — hit the CB radio waves and told his buddies he needed their help to fill up a truck with toys. He got it.

"I think it's a dirty shame that someone would go out and rip off little kids," LeBlanc said.

Bechtel, an international construction and engineering firm, purchased \$15,000 worth of toys and presented them to the fire department. Mattel Toys promised to send \$8,000 worth of its products. Varner Ward Leasing Co. provided a \$5,000 check. Macy's said it would donate \$5,000 today.

The San Francisco Giants baseball club pitched in with 1,000 jackets, 1,234 T-shirts and 360 baseball bats.

"And people with quarters and 50 cents have been coming in all day," McDermott said.

Mayor George Moscone, who provided \$1,000 from the city youth fund, added: "The people have responded so splendidly."

## Santa Day set in Canadian

CANADIAN — Thursday will be Santa Claus Day in Canadian. The Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be on the courthouse grounds at 5:30 p.m. This community Christmas tree lighting is being sponsored by the Women's Service League.

The middle school singers, under the direction of Renee Colbert, will sing carols.

Santa will visit the youngsters and appear at various stores during the evening. This is in connection with the 2nd annual Christmas treasure hunt, sponsored by the Canadian Retail Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

## Canadian pool inspected

CANADIAN — The city council inspected the city's new \$273,000 swimming pool complex in Jackson Park recently before formally accepting the project from Paddock Pools of Oklahoma City.

Work of preliminary landscaping is scheduled in the near future to level areas for a parking lot.

## What's up in TV ownership?

Americans own more television sets per capita than any other people in the world. According to the United Nations, the United States had 523 TVs per 1,000 inhabitants in 1973 — or roughly one set for every two people. Here are the numbers of TVs per 1,000 inhabitants in 10 other nations:

Nation	TVs Per Thousand
Canada	348
Egypt	17
France	237
Japan	229
Mexico	80
Mongolia	2.2
Portugal	66
United Kingdom	309
U.S.S.R.	197
Zaire	0.3

## High court upholds Hughes trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attempt by California authorities to halt a trial in Houston over Howard Hughes' estate was rebuffed by the Supreme Court Monday.

The justices turned down a request by Myron Siedorf, chief inheritance tax attorney for California, that they order the trial halted while they try to decide the recluse millionaire's home of record when he died last year.

The Houston trial has resumed after a two-week delay and is in the evidence stage.

At stake is a hefty sum in inheritance taxes either Califor-

nia or Texas will collect if either state can prove Hughes lived there at the time of his death April 5, 1976. The states have competing claims of being Hughes' home state at his death.

California earlier this month asked the Supreme Court to decide which state's claim should win out.

Probate Judge Pat Gregory, presiding over the Houston trial, last week refused to delay the start of the proceedings.

Siedorf told Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who referred California's request to the full court, that a postponement was

made necessary "by the insistence of Texas upon proceeding in its courts with a trial at which Texas will seek to establish domicile and the liability of the estate to it for inheritance taxes."

"The very purpose of California's suit ... is to obtain ... a judgment ... that its rival claimant (Texas) is not entitled to levy a domicile-based inheritance tax because the assets of the estate are insufficient to satisfy both the claims of California and Texas," Siedorf told the court.

A federal tax return lists the

value of the estate at \$167 million.

The Houston trial is to establish Hughes' legal domicile at the time of his death and the validity of the so-called Mormon will allegedly left behind by Hughes.

Hughes' relatives are challenging that document, claiming it is a forgery. They are attempting to prove that Hughes' legal domicile was Nevada — a state that has no inheritance tax.

If California is able to collect an inheritance tax, it will take 24 percent of the total estate, an estimated \$32 million.

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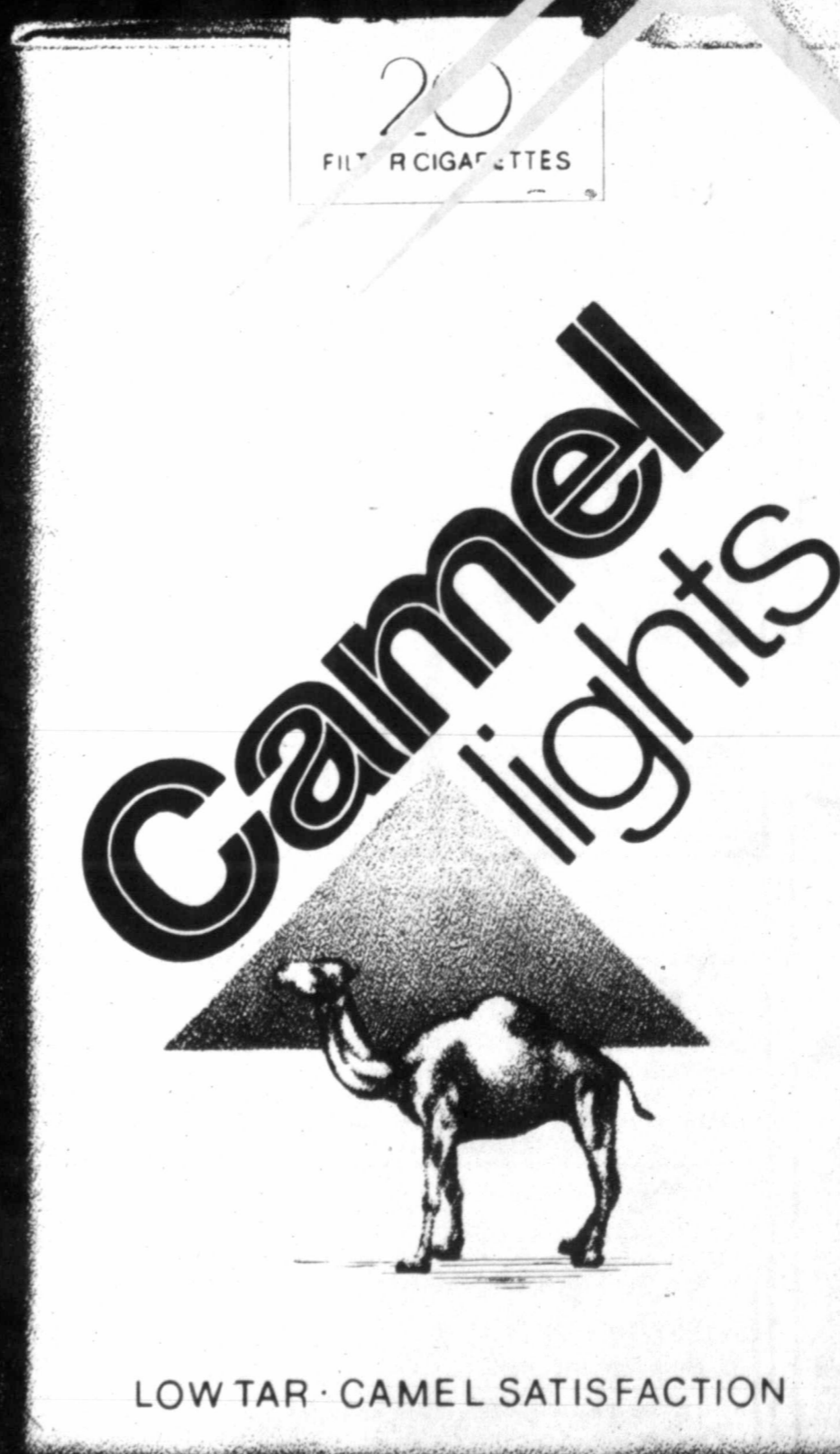
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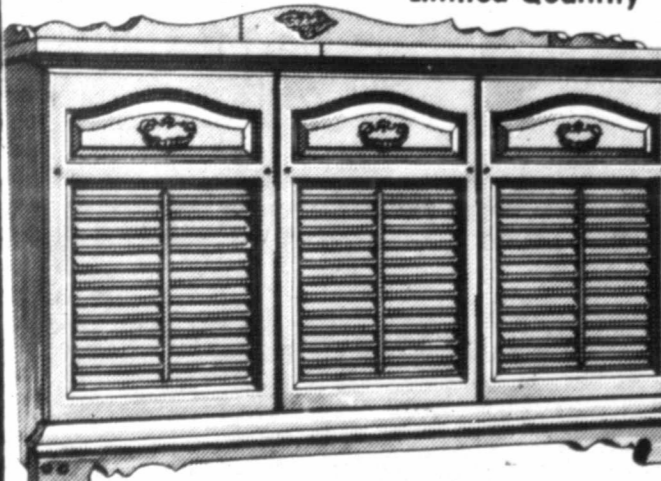


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