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## Shaping the future

Thanksgiving day is here again — and that in itself is something to be thankful for. It's a quiet, family day that centers about the traditional "groaning board." It's an unhectic, unhurried day (except for those in the kitchen, but for most the results are well worth it), a day that can be

Sometime today, probably after we retreat from the scene of devastation wrought upon the turkey or the ham or what have you. We'll take a few moments to look back over the past year in a spirit of thankfulness.

We'll reflect on the good things that have come our way - to us personally, to our loved ones and to our fellow men at large. The disappointments, the frustrations, even the tragedies we may have known, will fade into the background as we relax in a sense of gratitude just for the mere fact of living

But Thanksgiving is more than a once-a-year review or balance sheet of the previous 12 months. It's a collection of memories of many other similar holidays. It's the sum of all the Thanksgivings we have ever known.

Thinking of this, we realize that we are today building part of the memories that will color all the coming Thanksgivings, particularly those of our children.

It makes us pause to consider what kind of memories we are making for them, what kind of family life, what kind of attitude toward the world.

We celebrate Thanksgiving in good years and in some not so good. In the latter case, concern for what the future holds can cast a pall over the festivities.

But there is always reassurance in the example of the first Thanksgiving. It was festive, yes, but all the more meaningful because it was held in perilous times. The future was not at all certain for those pioneers in a harsh wilderness, and there was no guarantee that they would survive for another year.

Yet a spirit of hope and confidence so infused that gathering that it has reached down over the centuries to us. No sense of impending and inevitable doom should sit at America's Thanksgiving tables today. There is concern for the future, of course, but along with that concern goes a determination to make sure there is a future, for us and for

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# Quake wrecks Argentina

help dig through rubble for the

Service's seismic instruments

placed the epicenter of the

quake, which measured 7 on

the Richter Scale, near Cauc-

ete, a rural community of 30,-

000 persons 18 miles from the

injured and dead.

**Associated Press Writer** 

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A powerful earthquake jolted western Argentina early Wednesday, killing at least 50 persons, injuring hundreds of dwellings, the government

The tremors were felt over a

wide area reaching into Chile, Peru and Brazil, but serious damage and casualties were reported only in Aergentina.

## Sister fights to give

kidney.

ARLINGTON, VA. (AP) -All her life, Karen Hurdle has lived with the suffering of her older sister, Gail. Now Karen wants to give the only help there is: a kidney. She had to go to court to get permission. And she got it Wednesday from an understanding state circuit judge

For Karen to donate a kidney for 23-year-old Gail, there were problems both family and legal. Her parents were against it. What if there were complications? Mrs. Hurdle feared they might have "two ill daughters instead of one.

Besides, Horace and Aleta Hurdle learned minors may not donate organs. Their daughter, Karen, is 16, two years shy of the age at which she needs no one's consent

Karen persisted. Her parents came around. The Hurdles before Circuit Court Judge Charles H. Duff in Arlington. He heard the story, said he was "impressed by the apparent thought" the family had given to the proposition, and promised to rule quickly.

The Hurdles said there have been only six cases in the United States in which a decision was sought giving parents the right to permit a minor to donate a kidney to an ailing sibling. They said that in all but one case the permission was granted.

Hardest hit was the province

of San Juan, a wine-growing and agricultural region located Aires in the Andean foothills near the border with neighbor-

dialysis machine, a mechanical

She needs a transplant as

soon as possible because,

among other complications, the

openings in her left arm and

right leg for hookup to the dialysis machine are closing

'Gail was our first concern

Mrs. Hurdle testified in court

Tuesday, "We wanted her to

get well. But we didn't want to

At first Gail didn't want Ka-

ren's kidney, Mrs. Hurdle said,

because "she was afraid some-

Karen, a high school junior

who was a finalist in the Miss

Teenage Virginia pageant, said,

"I thought about it a couple of

years ago and I made a deci-

thing might happen to Karen."

jeopardize Karen.

provincial capital of San Juan. Gail was afflicted with poly-Provincial authorities said 80 nephritis, a kidney disease, in per cent of Caucete's dwellings 1964 when she was 10. Medicacollapsed into rubble when the tion helped, but in August 1972 quake struck at 6:28 a.m. (4:28 her kidneys failed. Now she EST). Most of the buildings needs 41/2 hours each week on a were built of adobe.

> A reading of 7 on the Richter Scale indicates a major quake capable of causing widespread heavy damage. The Richter Scale is a measure of ground

The government ordered air- movement in which every inlifts of doctors, medicine and crease of one whole number blood plasma into the affected means a tenfold increase in region. Army troops were magnitude. called out of their barracks to

Other rural towns in the province were also heavily damaged in the quake.

San Juan itself, a city of nearly 500,000, was not as seriously affected. In 1944, an earthquake nearly leveled the city and killed 40,000. The city was rebuilt and the new structures were constructed to resist seismic movements

Despite the 1944 quake, Argentina is not normally considered to be in an earthquake zone, and the tremors felt in Buenos Aires caused panic in the capital city of 8 million per-

Buildings swayed, windows rattled and dishes fell off shelves. Hundreds of thousands of residents spilled out of their homes into the streets and plazas. Initially many thought their apartment buildings were collapsing from some sort of architectural defect.

But when I saw everybody else out in the street in their night clothes. I realized that it was an earth tremor," said one Buenos Aires resident. Residents of Palermo, an up-

per-class neighborhood, fled posh apartments and huddled together in Palermo Park, a vast tree-filled area of lakes, botanical gardens and bridle

Members of a religious sect called "The Saints of the Final Days," took to the streets urging frightened citizens to remain calm. "Stay calm. Please stay calm," they shouted. "The end of the world is at hand."

# First feast site now battle land

BOSTON (AP) — A 30-minute drive from the place where Pilgrims and Indians celebrated the first Thanksgiving over deer meat and sweet potatoes 356 years ago, modern-day whites and Indians are waging bitter, divisive legal war over land worth \$30 million.

The Thanksgiving holiday marks a pause in the fight that has seethed through 26 days of testimony in federal court here and may continue at least that much longer before all arguments are heard.

"The Indians don't think of this Thanksgiving as something to celebrate," said Russell Peters, a leader of the Indians who have taken the Cape Cod town of Mashpee to court, "unless they spend the day doing some hunting and bring down a deer for venison."

Deer meat was one of the gifts the Wampanoag Indians carried as guests of honor when they joined the Plymouth Pilgrims at that original Thanksgiving in 1621.

Peters and other Mashpee Indians claim they are descendants of the Wampanoags and that most of the small town's land belongs to them.

The issue before a jury of 12 is whether the modern-day Indians constitute a tribe. If they do, they could claim ownership of the land under the 1790 fedCongressional approval for any sale or transfer of tribal lands. The state of Massachusetts incorporated Mashpee as a town in 1869

Some historians claim the Wampanoag Indians were wiped out in a 17th century battle and that the Indians who settled in Mashpee in the 19th century were in many cases Christian children of Indians who had intermarried with Africans.

The court fight has set whites of European descent against Indians, Indians against Indians and whites against whites in this town of about 4,000.

The first two witnesses supporting the town's side were Indians. One of them, Hamilton J. Whiting, 43, a former director of the council Peters heads, said in court: "The land was taken a long time ago. Let old bones be old bones."

But bitterness has existed since the Indians filed their claim in August 1976, clouding every land title in town and paralyzing the Mashpee economy because no one can get mortgage money

An attempt by a mediator appointed by President Carter to find a settlement out of court

An opportunity for mediation collapsed after the trial started Oct. 17. The town rejected a

deal pay the Indians \$4 million for tribal development.

Peters estimated the value of 11,000 acres of contested land at \$30 million.

The population of Mashpee has quadrupled in 10 years under the pressure of city dwellers looking for homes outside urban areas. It already has a subdivision of \$100,000 homes and a new golf course.

And the Indians who once dominated the town's politics are outnumbered.

'There's a racist attitude," said Peters. "The whites are against the possibility an Indian will move in next door."

## County, city offices shut on Friday

If you'd planned on doing any business with the city or county Friday, forget it ... unless it was concerning the Sheriff's Office or the Police Department.

All other county and city offices will be closed until Monday morning. There will be no residential garbage collection until Monday, but there will be some commercial collection in the downtown area. according to City Manager

# Million illegals caught

WASHINGTON (AP) - More rate of increase in the number the number of aliens captured than a million illegal aliens of aliens captured. That rate has increased by about 20 perwere captured trying to cross was soaring in August and Sep- cent annually for the past 10 the U.S. border from Mexico during the last fiscal year, the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday.

The 1,017,000 captured in the year that ended Sept. 30 made the highest total since 1954. when 1,092,000 were caught. It was a 20 percent increase over the comparable figure for the 1976 fiscal year.

In 1954, the INS swept through Mexican - American barrios in southwestern cities in a search for illegals. That tactic is no longer used.

The figures also show, however, at least a decrease in the tember, but it leveled off in Oc-

The INS reported catching 59,134 illegals at its stations from California to Texas in October. That was a 30 percent increase from the number caught in October 1976. But in August and September, the rate of growth was more than 50 per-

Spokesman Vern Jervis said his agency had no firm explanation for the statistics. "We feel that the drought and generally bad economic conditions in Mexico are responsible for the influx," he said. He noted that

The 50.4 percent and 53.9 percent rates of increase in August and September also followed President Carter's announcement of amnesty proposals for illegal aliens. Those proposals have faded from the news recently because Congress decided not to act on them until

Jervis said he did not think the publicity about the proposals had any effect on the number of aliens caught. "We never felt they were a significant factor "he said

# Dumb bird essence of Thanksgiving

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) - The turkey you will sit down to on Thanksgiving was a stupid, nervous bird. So stupid it probably had to be taught how to eat in the first place and so nervous that opening a cage door likely sent it up the wall. Here's some more turkey lore

on this day before Thanksgiv-

The parents, Karen and another sister, Donna, were tested -Benjamin Franklin thought but only Karen's kidneys were the turkey, not the eagle, should have been our national

an identical match. Also testifying in court was the Rev. Charles W. Alderton, You have to give the fowl

the family pastor. credit for trying to live up to 'She has a love that goes far the honor: when a wild turkey beyond a natural love for her is provoked, structures around sister," he said of Karen. "The its throat called caruncles swell transplant operation is not a to varying hues of red, white matter of duty. She feels in her and blue heart that she must do it.'

-Turkeys were named after Turkey, correct.

The bird's exotic plumage caused folks to think it must have come from a far-away land, like Turkey or India. England opted for the former; other lands went with India.

Today, the gobbler is called indyk in Poland, gallo d'India in Italy, coq d'India or dindon in France and indeiskii petukh in Russia

-Turkeys are stupid. Newly hatched gobblers have

to be taught to eat. Turkeys don't know enough to get out of the rain; they often catch pneumonia because they can't find the poultry-house door. Female turkeys stand upright

while laying, and if eggs sur-

vive the average 10-inch drop,

the males sometimes try to break them. Turkeys can starve to death because they don't always recognize food and water when they see it. They have to be kept

in round breeding houses so

baby turkeys don't pile up in corners and trample one another or suffocate. When it rains, turkeys look up at the water and some drown standing up - because they leave their mouths open. And mother turkeys have been known to 'space out," or sit motionless on a nest and starve to death. -The Pilgrims weren't too

astonished at the bird; in fact they brought some over on the boat in 1620. Spaniards had imported tame Mexican turkeys to Europe in 1519 and they reached England in 1524. The Pilgrims made it sort of a round trip. -Turkeys are nervous.

Someone opening a cage door can throw them into a tizzy. A

paper fluttering in the wind can stampede them into a frantic pileup in the corner of their pen. Producers of large flocks sometimes have to resort to tranquilizers to keep the birds under control.

Wild turkeys, however, stand a chance to escape the dining table. Hunters find it tough to cope with their keen vision, acute hearing and turn of speed. In one Wisconsin turkey season, 1,100 hunters managed to bag a bare total of 18 birds. According to an Indian say-

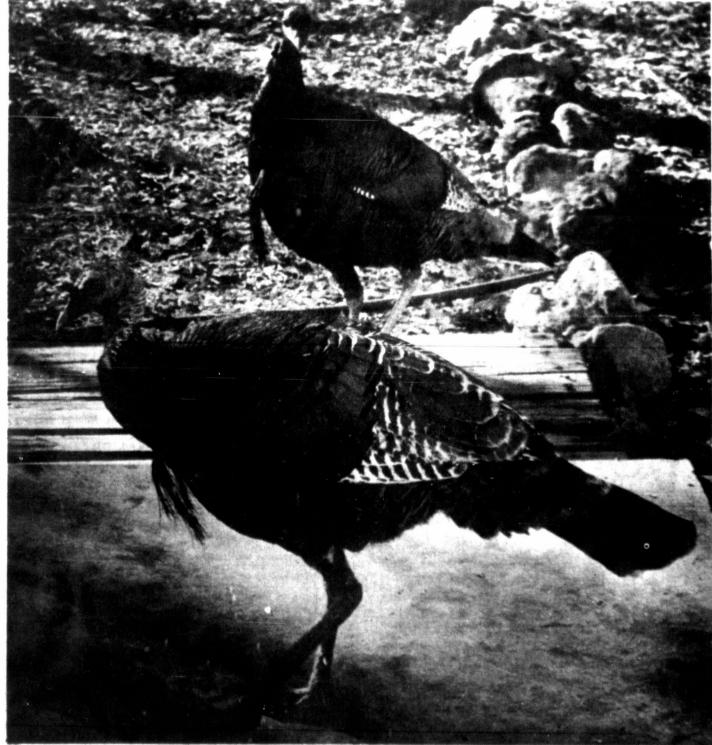
turkey.' -Turkeys in American geography include Turkey, Texas; Turkey River, Iowa, and Tur-

key Flat, Ariz.

ing, "Any brave can kill a

deer; it takes a chief to kill a

-In slang, a turkey is a failure, a flop. To talk turkey is to get down to brass tacks. A 50cent piece was once called a turkey, from the eagle on the coin. In the 1880s, the word meant pretentious speech or



### Inside today's News

Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record

The forecast for Thanksgiving calls for cool weather and partly cloudy skies. The high today will be in the middle 50's (12 degrees C.). Winds will be light and variable.

"He who waits to do a great deal of good at once, will never



American than apple ple. The

'bitter berry' is featured on

Gallery, p. 11.

## 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.

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## Wanted: housekeepers

News about Congressional hanky - panky, drones on the payroll, extravagant expense accounts and other scandal under the Capitol dome is embarrassing to Congress as a whole, and hearing it inspires neither pleasure nor pride in the American people

But bad publicity for the House of Representatives must inspire more than blushes if a corrective system is going to work. A 15-month effort by a House committee on reform went out the window when a majority of representatives objected to one thing or another in its recommendations for change. The net result, then, is one more scandalous failing the inability of the House to put itself in order.

This has been an uphill struggle all along. Though members of Congress are either Democrats or Republicans, most of them lean toward

absolute monarchy when it comes to the prerogatives of their Washington jobs. Almost any effort to put a tighter rein over an individual member's power to run his own office and staff as he sees fit must overcome a built-in lethargy. Resentment toward yielding any personal prerogatives could be expected; but the public has a right to expect a sacrifice of those prerogatives when they

are being widely abused. Rep. David R. Obet, the Wisconsin Democrat who headed the reform group, says many members of Congress are piqued at news coverage when the House decided recently to make a public record of expense accounts. This has made it obvious that some lawmakers are straining the definition of official business to justify expenses. But the purpose of going public with such records was to put people on the spot when they invent ludicrous

explanations for spending taxpayer money.

Publicity can't hurt Congress or any public body if the facts brought to light show that elected officials are being prudent and judicious with the powers they exercise. If Congress favors an open government, its responsibility is to make sure there is nothing to hide in the back rooms of congressional suites

Speaker Tip O'Neill claims to be upset at the 252 to 150 vote that seems to have blocked action on the reform proposals for the current session. "The public wants this place cleaned up," he said. We agree, although we're not sure how serious O'Neill is about the whole thing.

What that majority must come to realize is that the abuses of some congressmen are going to hurt the full membership until the rules and procedures which permit those abuses are changed.

Sensing the news

## The canal giveaway list

In trying to rally support for an American withdrawal from the Panama Canal Zone, the Carter administration is calling for and getting the full support of the liberal establishment.

The "establishment" - a loose alliance o elements dedicated to a soft U.S. foreign policy, massive foreign aid, and capitulation to the demands of the Third World - has responded with the formation of The Committee of Americans For the Canal Treaties Inc.

It's fascinating to run down the list of signers of the Committee's advertisement in The New York Times Nov 1 It's a roster of prominent persons who have been wrong on foreign policy time and again

For example, among the signers are numerous senior officials of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. including George Ball, C Douglas Dillon, Orville Freeman, and Paul Nitze The Rockfellers are represented by David chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and his brother Nelson

There are throwbacks to the Roosevelt era, including Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.: Anna Rosenberg Hoffman, a onetime New Deal official, and Averell Harriman, Roosevelt's wartime ambassador to the Soviet Union

One of the principal supports

magnate, is a member of the committee

Big business liberals are represented, including J. Irwin Miller of the Cummins Co. former head of the National Council of Churches, and Irving Shapiro, chairman of the DuPont Co., the Carter administration's principal friend in the world of business.

The academicians on the roster include such veteran liberals as Arthur Schlesinger Jr., historian and former Kennedy administration speech writer, and Theodore Sorensen. another former Kennedy aide who was forced to withdraw as President Carter's nominee for director of the CIA

The labor unions are represented by George Meany. president of the AFL-CIO, and Jeremy Wurf president of the Federation of State. County and Municipal Employes

On the list is a smattering of wives of the prominent: Mrs. Nancy Kissinger, wife of the former Secretary of State, who now serves on the board of the Rockefeller - owned Chase Manhattan Bank; Mrs Pamela Harriman; and "PEATSY" Hollings (identified that way in the advertisement), the wife of U.S. Sen. Ernest F. Hollings

(D-S.C.) The other signers are a mixed bag of former diplomats and officials, such as Walt Rostow,

nion, Armand Hammer, the oil President Johnson's foreign policy theorist, and Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations and defeated candidate for the U.S. Senate in

In short, it's a very predictable list, with no surprises. The list of members is strictly confined to the liberal establishment that has been so influential but that can't seem to sell the Panama Canal surrender deal to the American

Perhaps the American people are tired of the pattern of

The summer TV reruns began officially with the Nixon

Ford is making so much money, stopped giving speeches

at Tupperware parties.





-THANKSGIVING SPECIAL-

## Government-created crisis

GRIVOLI,

Ph.D. Hillsdale College Our government's continuing policy of purposely causing the underpricing of this nation's vital energy resources natural gas, petroleum, and electricity - has contributed to the present shortages of natural gas, increased dependence upon Arab supplied oil, and recurrent electric ''failures' and blackouts, such as recently occurred in New York City. This present policy, a concoction of petroleum price ceilings, arbitrary allocations, and import subsidies, has the effect of pegging the price of domestic oil lower than the prevailing world price. The underpricing of petroleum, and especially gasoline, had caused a multitude of ills that President Carter is now trying to cure with

a penumbra of unpredictable, unproductive, and unnecessary taxes. In fact, by some estimates, the Carter "energy bill" amounts to the largest single tax increase in American history — the equivalent of four percent of our current gross national product. How does present government policy lead to ths underpricing

of gasoline? According to a newly, released study by the MIT Energy Study Laboratory. federal policy has had the general effect of taxing production of crude oil and then using the proceeds to subsidize " in the following manner: the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) sets an average price that domestic producers may receive for their oil (currently about \$7.66 per barrel). To refine domestic crude oil. U.S. oil producers must purchase a "ticket" called an entitlement for approximately \$2.00 per barrel. This is simply a tax on domestic production.

On the other hand, refiners who import their crude oil at the world price of about \$12.50 per barrel receive entitlements worth about \$3.00 per barrel. In this manner, the federal government subsidizes imports from OPEC countries. Whether U.S. refiners use domestic cruje or foreign crude, the effective cost to them is the same, presently approximately \$9.50 per barrel. If this system

eliminated, domestic producers of crude oil would receive the wold price of about \$12.50, which would mean an increase of about \$5.0 per barrel, or 65 percent above what they currently receive. Within two or three years, this increase in the domestic price of oil would increase domestic oil supplies by a minimum of 13 percent. The cost to oil refiners would rise by about 32 percent, and these higher costs would be passed on to consumers. Price increases to consumers would depend on the particular petroleum product: retail gasoline's price, for example, would increase by about 7 cents or 8 cents per gallon (about the same as

Carter's initial gasoline tax). It is absolutely incredible that the federal government's mania for limiting the flow of income to

domestic oil producers (called "obscene profits" in 1974 although no one mentioned the offsetting "modest" profits in 1975) effectively places the government into the business of subsidizing oil imports. Of course, most of these oil import subsidies flow into the pockets of the OPEC countries, the ostensible villains of the price increases in the first place.

As imports of OPEC oil increase, greater strains will be placed on the government's tax and subsidy program. As the total dollar volume of the oil import subsidy increases, the domestic base for the tax will shrink. Revenues from the federal budget will be required to continue this madness. merely because federal bureaucrats, the administration, and Congress do not wish to allow the price of U.S. oil to rise to reflect the realities of a 400 plus percent increase in the world price of oil

since 1973. The U.S. is the only major industrial nation that has attempted to insulate its consumers from the realiy of a higher price of oil. The results of underpricing a vital commodity by means of government subsidy are the predictable ones: excess demand. increasing dependence on foreign suppliers, continued wastefulness, and worst of all. discouragement of the development of new domestic oil reserves and petroleum substitutes

It is a sad commentary on the state of economic understanding in America that the President's proposal is simply intended to accomplish, albeit in a crude manner over a protracted period, what the price mechanism accomplishes efficiently every day for all goods and services. Of course there's the lingering fear of those obscene profits that may accrue to the large petroleum producers. However, the economic evidence gathered since the sharp oil price rise in 1974 indicates that the profits of U.S. producers were for the most part illusory, and in any case, were subsequently followed by substantal off setting declines. A so-called free enterprise nation that frets over brief episodes of high profits for certain sellers most surely deserves the utter chaos that will result from a continuation of the present attempts to replace private markets with government regulation and controls.

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A local agri-businessman preparation for the farm strike which is threatened for Dec. 14. He bought 12 cases of food, predicting that, with the aid of truckers, grocery shelves will be stripped almost overnight.

Wednesday American Agriculture put consumers on notice to stock up. "We're serious about this," farmers say.

Billy Carter's service station, according to a news release from the Georgia Bureau of Industry and Trade in Atlanta, "is heavy on flavor, light on

formality and possibly an

The release goes on to describe the gathering place for Plains' men, "the best place in town to do absolutely nothing."

institution in itself.

The Farrah Fawcett-Majors poster, the empty dispenser of Alka Seltzer, the empty soft drink coolers. Each item was

But Anna Burchell, Pampa News staff member who is vacationing this week in the South, noted in a postcard that she stopped at Billy's place for gasoline. She wasn't impressed. 'A pile of junk" was her description.

A man in Seattle recently walked into the auto showroom carrying \$70,000 in a paper bag to buy a car. He took home a custom - built

Stutz Blackhawk VI. When asked why he carried his money in a paper bag, 28 -year - old Craig Cole replied, "I couldn't get it all in my pockets.

P.S. That \$70,000 car had a 24-karat gold-plated dipstick.

Lowell Smith collects statistics ... average - American type statistics.

Examples, the average American ... loses 30 buttons from clothing a year, gets slightly less than 14 miles per gallon, ate slightly more than seven pounds of pickles a year,

makes one long distance call every other day and talks about nine minutes, and attends formal church services once every nine weeks.

Author Dr. Wayne Dyer suggests several ways to avoid the post - Christmas blues. He calls them positive steps:

-Avoid self-defeating holiday habits. Over eating and getting drunk can make you dislike yourself.

-Stop competing. It's not important to have the biggest tree, give the best party, etc. -Make a list of what you

dislike about the holidays and stop doing those things. It isn't necessary to send Christmas cards, or always be the one to make Christmas dinner. -Don't think of the holiday

season as a long, frantic period. Take it one day at a time. More than a week before the

Nov. 8 election, The News sent eah state senatorial candidate a questionaire by special delivery. Each of the five letters cost

more than \$1 to mail. But Bob Price, with a Pampa address, said it took his letter almost two weeks to get to him. What's "special" about that kind of delivery?

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell recently braved an audience of school children in a question and answer session.

One child asked if he ever had to shoot anybody, another asked about schools for police women. One tiny lad stood up and inquired: "How come you ain't found my bicyle?"

Columnist Elvin McDonald, who writes about plants for The News, recently remembered:

"The most important thing about my parents' table was that we always sat down and ate together." Perhaps that is what

traditional holidays are all Happy, safe Thanksgiving to

1. What U.S. capital city

2. Which U.S. state is known

as the "land of 10,000 lakes"?

(a) Ohio (b) Wisconsin (c)

3. The name of the third

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also the name of a U.S.

**ANSWERS** 

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Omaha, 1935

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means "sheltered bay":

Minnesota

# *LEGAL*

But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." - Frederic Bastiat. "The Law," 1850

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### Today in history that the United States would

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1977. There are 37 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, the accused assassin of President John Kennedy, Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot to death by Jack Ruby in Dallas, Texas. On this date:

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va. In 1867, barbed wire was patented by Joseph Glidden of De

Kalb III In 1942, in World War II, the Germans were suffering heavy

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losses in the Battle of Stalingrad in the Soviet Union.

In 1944, U.S. bombers based on Saipan attacked Tokyo in what was the first raid against the Japanese capital by landbased planes.

In 1963, the body of President John Kennedy was taken from the White House to the Capitol Building to lie in state. In 1970, a Japanese writer of

world renown, Yukio Mishima, lead a sword attack on an army general's office in Tokyo and then killed himself in traditional hara-kiri fashion. Ten years ago: There was a

stampede to buy gold in Western Europe am'd speculation that the United States could not continue to hold the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

For Friday, Nov. 25, 1977

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Several major decisions with

far-reaching effects may be

required of you this coming

year. Judiciously weigh the

alternatives. An unwise choice

could deprive you of the suc-

cess to which you're entitled.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Be careful today or you may

be held partially responsible

for the mistakes of associates.

Insist upon okaying all their

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 13) Know how to distinguish today

between being industrious or just a plain workaholic. Overdo-

ng could lead to your undoing.

maintain a substantial military force in Thailand after any Vietnamese cease-fire One year ago: George Bush announced his resignation as

head of the Central Intelligence

Agency Today's birthdays: Former New York Mayor John Lindsay is 56 years old. Political columnist William Buckley is 52. Thought for today: The soon-

better - Jane Austen, English novelist, 1775-1817. The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Actually, most of the stars

er every party breaks up the

that can be easily seen on Five years ago: The United any clear night are brighter States and Thailand agreed Astro - Graph\_ ₄by Bernice Bede Osol

> You normally strive to do that which is for the greater good of the greater number, but today your motives may be more self PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A cohort with whom you have an

uneasy alliance may try to cast you in a service role today Don't let his arrogance intimi-ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll encounter serious difficulties today in enlisting supporters for causes, if you're too

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

demanding. Saving "please" TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Review your financial picture carefully today before committing yourself to additional fiscal burdens. Don't get into a posi-

tion where outlay exceeds **GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This** is one of those days when you

might catch it from all corners.

Your best course is to dodge

potential trouble spots. CANCER (June 21-July ZZ) Things you've previously swept under the rug may sur-tace in a cloud of dust today. Even if they don't, let nothing more accru

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Complications could develop today through involvements with friends. If matters are mismanaged, there may be a price to

pay. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Beware Today, taking an un-popular stance will have the pack nipping at your heels: LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be better today at doing things where you have to flex your muscles rather than your mind. Shelve mental tasks

till later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Caution and practicality are essential in business deals today. Make no assumptio down on paper.

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"Don't let it bug you, clown! These are tough times for authority figures!'

## Man accused in killings entitled to new trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Robert Elmer Kleasen, accused of killing two Mormon missionaries and then cutting up their bodies on a band saw, is entitled to a new trial, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

And this time, much incriminating evidence found in Kleasen's trailer must be excluded, making it much more difficult for the prosecution to prove its circumstantial evidence case.

The appeals court said the evidence, which included the missionaries' wrist watches and car keys, was seized under a defective search warrant.

Kleasen was tried only in the death of one of the missionaries, Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. He was sentenced to death.

Fischer and his companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., disappeared after visiting Kleasen's trailer Oct. 28, 1974, in the hills west of

The appeals court said Dis-trict Judge Tom Blackwell erred when he held with the prosecution that Kleasen had no standing to complain of the search because the trailer was

The state failed to present

any evidence connecting Kleasen with the theft of the trailer. The affidavit said Kleasen the appeals court said.

Kleasen possessed the trailer for 19 uninterrupted months and had it sitting up on con-crete blocks and hooked up to power lines, the appeals court

All Kleasen had to show was a "possessory interest" in the trailer, the court said.

The federal search warrant used on Nov. 5, 1974, to search the trailer had been obtained by an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Fire-

The affidavit upon which the warrant was based contained a hearsay statement by an unnamed informant, the highlcourt said.

"There is no allegation that he ever gave information previously which turned out to be true. There are no allegations that the affiant investigated the reliability of the informant or why the affiant considers him to be trustworthy.

"The affiant simply asserts in a conclusory manner that the unnamed informant is 'reliable.' A mere statement that the source of the hearsay is reliable or credible offered the magistrate no substantial basis

## Canadian water fails

CANADIAN - The City of Canadian recently was advised that its water system failed to meet the microbiological maximum contaminent level of drinking water standards set by the Texas Department of Health Resources and the **Environmental Protection** 

Samples of city water taken on Oct. 10 reportedly were analyzed by state laboratories and exceeded the limits set by federal and state regulations for coliform bacteria.

The limit is one coliform per 100 million units. This had been the average of routine monthly samples submitted by Canadian.

The coliform organism is an indicator of contamination but reportedly is not itself harmful.

for crediting the hearsay," the

indicated no presence of

coliform organisms, according

to City Manager Vernie

He indicated there is no cause for alarm and said that by law all area news media must be advised when water tests show the city's supply fails to meet the standards.

Farrington said the public will be advised of the steps the city is taking to insure the water from Canadian's system meets every established standard.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Forsythe, Christopher George, Lynda Day George, Ray Milland and Hugh O'Brian star in the ABC movie "Voyage Into

The psychological mystery takes place on a ship in the Mexico. It will be



# Shortages predicted

DALLAS (AP) - Farmers say some key commodities may be scare on store shelves late next month unless they can made a false statement when he firing ad a rifle. It also said the informant had seen Kleasen

firing a rifle near the trailer. But the high court said the agent gave the magistrate no facts to show Kleasen made a false statement. Nor did he show Kleasen violated any law by firing the rifle in that rural of Bilas, Colo., was in Dallas to

"Thus, the affidavit and search warrant do not reflect probable cause that the appelant (Kleasen) committed any crime," the appeals court said.

Among the other items seized in Kleasen's trailer were Darley's name tag, with a bullet hole in it, and an unpublished manuscript by Kleasen, "My One Thousand White Tales: A Poacher's Notebook."

"Tales" is a play on words, meaning his stories of his shooting 1,000 white-tail deer.

convince the government and consumers that they need higher prices for those items.

The highers prices, a group of the nation-wide strike organizers said here Wednesday, would result in an increase of about three per cent in the price of food costs. The group, led by Steve Close

innounce a Dec. 1-2 country and western benefit at Texas Stadium to publicize the nationwide strike scheduled for Dec. The strike is sponsored by American Agriculture, a loose-

ly-formed group of farmers that was started in Colorado and has extended to other states in the nation. "I don't think people are ready for what's about to happen," said Close claiming support of farmers representing

about 50 per cent of the total

farm production, especially

Wednesday afternoon from

Northwest Texas Hospital in

"It looks like he's going to

recover 100 percent," his father,

## Kenny Barrett returns home

Amarillo.

Gene Barrett, said.

Kenny Barrett, who was involved in the accident which claimed the life or Jimmy Jeffrey, is now at home at 1605 Fir. He is resting well and can receive visitors.

Barrett returned to Pampa

The farmers said that beginnin on Dec. 14 they will stop planting next year's crops and will stop buying farm equip-ment and any other products 'except those that are essen-

"We have been stocking up," said Keith Thomas of Campo, Colo., "Our children will contin-

At stake are the prices or "parity" that farmers get for their products, especially wheat and corn. Parity is a special formula

deviced in the 1930s to arrive at a price that would give farmers a fair return for their products. But farmers say that while parity for what is set at about \$5 per bushel, the actual price paid is around \$2.

"Dadgummit, they are breaking us," said Close explaining he had an excellent harest on his 2,000-acre wheat, corn and mile farm this year and still

"No farmers are making any money anymore," he said. "The only difference now between the big farmers, who have been secure for years, and the little boys is that the big boys are set up to lose more money.

Thomas said the government is putting a downward pressure

Mechanic arrested IRVING, Texas (AP) - A 28year-old Irving mechanic and a friend have been arrested in connection with the slaying of the mechanic's wife whose body was found in her home Tuesday.

Police Capt. Joe Lowe said Thomas Louis Schmidt had been charged with murder and his bond set at \$50,000 after long questioning by police following his reports that his wife had been beaten to death by an intruder Tuesday morning.

## BUYING COINS

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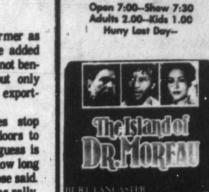
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an inflation fighter. He added that foreign sales have not benefitted the farmers, but only

the large international export-"When the groceries stop coming in the backe doors to all the markets, youe guess is

as good as mine as to how long the strike will last," Close said. At the end of the Texas rally, organizers plan to parade 50 tractors from Texas Stadium through downtown Dallas and then load them onto trailers for transportation to Washington,



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About 200 bloated bodies turned black by the sun were floating on what once were fields of grain. Water covered hundreds of square miles of fertile farmland and reporters aboard a helicopter flying 20 feet over the ground could see the remains of rice crops under several feet of water.

This area, about 900 miles southeast of New Delhi and 250 miles north of Madras, was the hardest hit by the storm that struck Saturday and battered the coast for two days, making tens of thousands homeless. It is part of the delta near where the Krishna River flows into the Bay of Bengal.

Crewmen of the Indian air force helicopter told the reporters they had seen thousands of corpses earlier in the week. Most of them now have been buried or burned on huge

An air force officer said he

had seen 8,000 human corpses and an equal number of dead cattle in another district.

"The stench as so strong we had to bring up the helicopter,' he said. "We had to fly all day and we wouldn't have been able to carry out our mission other-

On India's southwest coast, where another storm struck Tuesday from the Arabian Sea. reports said 192 persons were killed and 32,000 were homeless. At least 120 of those deaths were reported in the Lakshadwip islands off the coast.

The actual number of deaths in the east coast storm, which officials said washed away as many as 100 villages in the Andhra Pradesh state, may never be known. The Times of India in New Delhi said the death toll could reach 20,000. And T. Venkatramiah, a local politician who went to New Delhi to appeal for help, estimated the number killed at 50,000 and said two million persons may be homeless. He said 38 million

acres of crops were damaged. However, an accurate estimate of the fatalities was made practically impossible by a breakdown in communications.

appearance of whole villages

the uncounted number of scat-tered survivors and the dis-centrally recorded.

44-pound sacks of cooked rice villages and hamlets were seen and vegetables in the Divi Ta-

As the helicopter threw out luk district, at least two dozen

## Getty hides statue from taxman

By SUSAN GUFFEY

**Associated Press Writer** DENVER (AP) - Art lovers and curiosity seekers trooped to the Denver Art Museum on Wednesday after learning that one of the world's most valued art treasures has been sitting on a pedestal there since September, unpublicized and virtually unnoticed.

It's to provide a tax break for the statue's purchaser, the J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., that the "Victorious Young Athlete" - only known surviving work of the 4th century B.C. Greek sculptor Lysippos - is getting its first public display

By displaying the life-size bronze work outside California for at least 90 days, the Getty Museum can avoid California's 6 percent sales tax. Since the museum

reportedly paid more than \$3 million to a group of London art dealers, that could

mean a saving of \$180,000.

The exhibit was unpublicized at the request of the Getty Museum, said Pat Stocker, spokeswoman for the Denver museum. "It is making its American debut here, but they still want the right to hold a fullscale premiere when it goes on to Malibu," she explained.

The Rocky Mountain News revealed on Wednesday that the statue was on a marble pedestal to the right of the museum's main

"Wow," said University of Denver law student Joyce Sanchez, who took a break from final exams and crossed the street with two classmates for an "art break."

"Can you believe it? I was here in October and I don't remember this," she told a friend.

Jerry Lee Vasquez, a visiting artist, said he had been told he could not sketch the statue. Museum officials said special permission would have to be obtained from the Getty museum.

"If I'd come in last week, they wouldn't have said anything," Vasquez muttered as he packed away his sketchbook.

Greg Haas, a cabdriver and photographer, said of the scaleencrusted figure, "It's just so beautiful."

Museum guard Felix Lebedzinski stood quietly to one side. "It's always the same." he said. "As soon as people find out what something like this is worth, they come pouring in."

Ms. Stocker said the loan of the statue for tax purposes was "a legal practice and it lets Denver people see items which we couldn't otherwise afford to display.

# Mayor to eye inner city

criminal grants Gov. Dolph Briscoe has

**Gray County wins** 

approved four criminal justice grants affecting Gray County. They are:

-\$4,088 to the 31st Judicial District, which serves Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill and Lipscomb counties, for courtroom improvements:

-\$40,289 to the Panhandle Regional Law Planning Commission for the 1978 planning grant:

-\$56.367 to the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement

-\$17,362 for an automatic communication tape monitor for the Amarillo Police

The local grants were among 121 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of

Academy for law officer training throughout the region;

Department.

Tibet since before World War

Names in the news

BALTIMORE (AP) - Suspended Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel says he gets by these days only because his wife has

"That's the only way we are able to exist," he said in a television interview Tuesday night. "It's tough right now. There's no question that financially I

embarrassed because it's worse than that."

Mandel, convicted of federal corruption charges earlier this fall, is now free pending disposition of his appeal. He has consistently denied any wrong doing during his nine years in

Should he lose the appeal and have to go to jail, he said, "It won't be the end of the world. I think I can survive it."

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) -President Carter hasn't forgotten his St. Patrick's Day visit eight months ago to Clinton, the first of three such forays this year into what he calls smallown America

In a telegram earlier this week to Democratic Rep. Joseph D. Early, the representative of the area, Carter congratulated the town's high school for a so-far undefeated football season.

"I was pleased to learn from you about the great successes of the Clinton High School football team," Carter said.

"He always asks how Clinton is," Early said Wednesday. "He really is very fond of the town

The Clinton Gaels have an 8-0 record this season. They play their final game Thanksgiving Day against Holy Name High School of nearby Worcester. boys officials said.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -John Clark Gable, son of the late screen star Clark Gable, suffered a fractured wrist from a fall at a skateboard arena.

Young Gable, a student at Phillips Academy in Andover, reportedly was taken after the mishap Tuesday to Cambridge Hospital by a fellow student, a nephew of the late Errol Flynn. Gable, 16, is the only child of the late movie idol.

NEW YORK (AP) - Some people use travel agents. Lowell Thomas uses the Central In-

telligence Agency. The writer, news commentator and explorer said Tuesday his recent honeymoon in Tibet was arranged by the CIA at the suggestion of George Bush. Bush, former U.S. diplo-matic representative in Peking. was the CIA's director during the administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Thomas, 85, had not been to

II. He introduced a group of friends at a luncheon to Jim Lilley, whom he said was "the CIA agent in charge of Tibet." Lilley "arranged the whole thing," Thomas said.

HOUSTON (AP) - Joe Louis, have very great problems. the former world heavyweight "I wouldn't say financially boxing champion, was reported Wednesday to be making good progress from his Nov. 3 heart

A Methodist Hospital spokesman said Louis was moved Tuesday from an intensive care unit to a private room.

Louis, 63, entered Methodist on Oct. 28 after being hospitalized about a week in Las Vegas, Nev. The surgery involved the replacement of the diseased section of the descending thoracic aorta with a Dac-

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) -Lady Bird Johnson and her daughter, Lynda Robb, left Mayo clinic today after completing a routine two-day checkup.

Both had recently completed weeks of strenuous campaigning for Mrs. Robb's husband, Charles, who was elected lieutenant governor of Virginia.

The 64-year-old widow of President Lyndon Johnson. from Austin, Texas, and Mrs. Robb, 33, of McLean, Va. left aboard a private jet.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett bruised his right knee in practice Wednesday and is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Washington, Cow-A team spokesman said Dor-

sett would be examined by team doctors Thursday, but would not practice.

"It's probably going to be gametime Sunday before we'll know if he can play," the spokesman said.

Dorsett hurt the knee when he ran an off-tackle play and was hit by fellow rookle Dave Stalls, a defensive tackle.

The high-priced rookle, who won the Heisman Trophy at Pittsburgh last year, hurt his left knee during preseason, but has performed well enough for Coach Tom Landry to insert him into the lineup, usually sharing time with Preston Pearson.

Dorsett started last Sunday's game, a losing effort at Pittsourgh against the Steelers.

The Cowboys lead the Redskins by two games in the NFC East, and hold a one-game edge over St. Louis.

HOUSTON (AP) - Jim tics," Mrs. Whitmire said. "If there is a qualified wom-

McConn, 49, a builder and former city councilman, molded a 2-1 Tuesday decision over Frank Briscoe, a former district attorney, with overwhelming vote percentages in black, Mexican-American, and

McConn, the landslide winner

in Houston's million dollar

mayoral campaign, says he will

give top priority to improving

mass transportation, streets

and services to the inner city.

youth precincts. It was Briscoe's second mayoral runoff defeat and he indicated it may have been his last political race. Both McConn and Briscoe are Demo-

McConn's victory was apparent just minutes after the polls closed and it overshadowed results of the city controller race in which Kathy Whitmire became the first woman to b elected to a city office in Houston's 140-year history.

Mrs. Whitmire, 31, took 58.6 percent of the vote in the runoff against another certified public accountant, Steve Jones. "This is a real breakthrough

for women and all people who want to see women have an opportunity to participate at all levels of government and poli-

of 15 years

reversed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A 15year prison sentence assessed Billy Powell for allegedly taking a 370-pound safe containing \$18,000 from a Childress store was reversed today because the testimony of an accomplice witness was not corroborated.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals sent the case back for a possible new trial.

Jewell Dodson, who was indicted with Powell for the same offense, was granted immunity from prosecution and testified that Powell and two other men divided the money three ways, after carting off the safe from Lazy F. Western Wear in Octo-

She and Powell were arrested in Denver, Colo., two months

"Eliminating her testimony," the appeals court said, "we find no inculpatory evidence of an incriminating nature which tends to connect appellant (Powell) with the commission of this offense."

"Without her testimony," the court said, "there is no evidence that appellant was in Childress on the night of the burglary.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government is beginning a new effort to promote \$2 bills, this

time by getting selected stores

Safeway Stores Inc. in the

Washington area and Grand

Union Co. in New York state

agreed Wednesday to use the

bills in their cash registers in a

program to get more people to

Treasury Department offi-cials said the \$2 bill has not

caught on partly because retail

tores have not been asking

"The Treasury is asking only

that \$2 notes be routinely used

by the businesses in normal

day-to-day transactions," said

Bette B. Anderson, under secre-

use them.

banks for them.

tary of the Treasry.

to give them out as change.

an candidate, the voters are as willing to accept her. I think we have proved a very important point." McConn received 134,307

votes to Briscoe's 67,353. Mrs. Whitmire defeated Jones, 110,-762 to 78,365. Dr. Richard Murray, political science professor at the Univer-

sity of Houston, said results of the mayor's race appear to be more of a rejection of Briscoe than a mandate for McConn. Briscoe, facing McConn and 10 other opponents, led the nonpartisan Nov. 8 city general

election with 31.9 per cent of

the 170,959 votes cast and in-

creased only to 33.4 per cent as

203,069 ballots were cast in the

runoff. "Jim McConn got 22 percent of the vote two weeks ago but

in a two-man race he got 66 per cent," Murray said. Murray attributed McConn's decisive victory to trends in

black and white precincts. Only 18.2 percent of registered blacks voted Nov. 8 but 32.7 percent voted Tuesday and

97.5 percent went to McConn. The white vote meanwhile increased only slightly, with Briscoe holding narrow margins in affluent and middle class areas and McConn leading in blue collar and low in-

come neighborhoods. Briscoe also lost 97 per cent of the black vote when he lost the 1975 runoff to Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who did not seek a third term.

"I don't know whether I'm too conservative for the city of Houston or Houston is too liberal," Briscoe said in conceding defeat.

McConn responded by saying. 'Mr. Briscoe was just not sensitive to the problems of the minorities of this city."

Briscoe had referred to McConn as "my bankrupt opponent." McConn said Tuesday night home building reverses several years ago may have left him \$400,000 in debut "but tonight I am the richest man in Houston."

Mrs. Whitmire will take over the office vacated last summer when Leonel Castillo resigned to become director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The office pays only \$14,800 a year but the Texas Legislature recently empowered the city council to boost this up to \$45, 500 and increase the mayor's salary from \$20,000 to as high as \$68,100.

## Murder of Dallasite results from dispute over hot dog

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed Wednesday the murder conviction of a Dallas man in a dispute over a hot dog and Prison sentence granted a new trial to a Houston doctor who claimed a policeman used excessive force in arresting him.

The appeals court affirmed the 20-year sentence for Eddie Dosson of Dallas in the slaying of Lafonza Garrett, from whom Dosson got a dollar to pay for a theater hot dog.

Dosson, nicknamed "Fat Albert," sat beside Garrett and Bobby Ray Bivens in the Capri Theater on Dec. 9, 1975.

Garrett gave Dosson a dollar to buy Garrett a hot dog. When Dosson returned with some beer but without the hot dog or the dollar, an argument ensued. Dosson allegedly pulled a

gun, shot Garrett and fled. The defense contended police officer Jack Bragg should not have been allowed to testify about Garrett's "dying declara-

Bragg, who arrived at the theater moments after the shooting, testified he told Garrett, "You don't want to let them get away with this because you're dying."

Twice, Bragg asked Garrett who shot him. Gurgling, Garrett each time said, "Fst Al-bert." Bragg asked a third time, trying to get the assailant's surname. Garrett died before he could answer. The appeals court said the

The government discontinued

\$2 bills in 1966 after 38 years

but printed 527 million crisp

new ones in April 1976. Despite

Wednesday only 221 million

were in circulation. The rest re-

mained unused in Treasury

Terry Marksberry, special projects officer for the Treas-

ury, said a similar effort by

retailers in Portland, Ore., in-

creased the circulation rate of

\$2 bills by 2,000 percent in just

showed that people were willing to use the bills and that they

were no more difficult for retai-

lers to handle

said the experiment

promotion drive, as of

hearsay testimony was admis-sible under the "dying declaration" exception to the hearsay

Dr. Nathan Cotlar won a new resisting-arrest trial in Houston because the appeals court ruled he should have been allowed to present evidence of excessive force used by a police officer named Watson.

The doctor testified his wife was driving him on Feb. 13, 1976, to a hospital where he needed to see a patient he had operated upon hours earlier.

His wife ran a red light. Officers Watson and Gosch, a female trainee, stopped the doctor's car. The wife did not have her driver's license with her. Cotlar told Watson of his mis-

only five minutes to write the tickets. The officer testified Cotlar kept interrupting him as he tried to talk with the doctor's wife. Cotlar told officer Gosch "she had a fine example of someone to be teaching her her profession," Watson said.

sion. Watson said it would take

Watson said he was squatting by a door of the doctor's car and that Cotlar said, "Let's go," and started pushing the door in on Watson. Watson said he arrested Cot-

lar and handcuffed him but that the doctor continued to struggle.

Cotlar said he did tell officer Gosch about Watson's "example" but contended he was respectful" when he with Watson that Wat-

change in the frequency of er-rors and the time to handle one

additional denomination is off-

set by handling only half as

The Treasury Department

says it may take five years for

save \$6 million or \$7 million a

year in printing costs. The gov-ernment would like to displace

half of its \$1 bills with \$1 coins,

and the Safeway and Grand

to sign up so far.

many \$1 bills."

son could put the doctor in jail. Cotlar said the officer handcuffed him, choked him several times with his forearm and wrist and beat his head against an iron pole.

The officer denied these allegations. Cotlar had color slides of his

injuries made at the hospital. but the trial court did not allow a jury to see them. The appeals court said the trial judge erred.

of Mexicans

is polio carrier AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Department of Health said Wednesday a 16-month-old daughter of Mexican parents had polio when she was brought

into this country. The department did not reveal the infant's name. After examination by a doctor in Anahuac, the girl was admitted to John Sealy Hospital

in Galveston for treatment, the department said. Tests at the department's aboratories confirmed the polio

is Type I. The girl had no contact with other children in this country. the department said. Earlier this year, another

case of polio was reported from Eagle Pass and also involved a child who contracted the disease south of the border.

Uncle Sam pushes \$2 bills stores in northern Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware and southern Penn-

sylvania. Grand Union's 24

stores in the Glen Falls-Sara-

sota County area of New York

will take part early next year. Marksberry said cash regispeople to get used to the bills but that the government can ters have enough drawers for the \$2 bills but the the drawers often are used for cash rolls, checks or coupons.

He said banks could also do more to encourage use of the bill. One problem, he said, is possibly in 1979.

The Treasury has been trying to elicit help from any large retailer that will use the \$2 bill, the bill was put out as a Bicentennial event, and some peo nay have seen it as a one-shot

Union stores were the biggest "The trouble is, we have a Safeway will use the \$2 bill in better mousetrap and can't get a six-month project in its 165

School in Borger are holdi reserve champion pigs were their 10 year reunion at 6:30 Hampshires and Hampshire p.m. Saturday in the Borger High School Cafeteria. A Yorkshire crosses and weighed an average of 66 pounds. program bringing back high Bob Balley of Canadian is one school memories will be presented. A dance sponsored by the Borger Alumni will be

On the record

Mainly about people

The 1967 Ex'es of Borger High Feeder Pig Show. Thornburg's

of the "Big Aggie Band" members who is helping to recruit new members of the band at Panhandle State University. Randy Raines is the new 25 year old director who is trying to increase membership

Sue Baird and Bobbie Johnson are no longer associated with the LaBonita Beauty Salon. Call for Vivian, Lil, Ella, and Barbara at LaBonita, 669-2481. (Adv.)

Christmas Open House 2 p.m. till 5 p.m., Sunday the 27th, Clements Flowers, 308 S. Cuyler. (Adv.)

The police report is for the

period from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Police report

Texas weather

Dale Havnes of 620 N. Dwight. The Pampa police blotter shows a minor accident at 12:02 The theft occurred Wednesday. p.m. at the 600 block of N.

held at the Buenavista

Community Center for those

Navy Sterekeeper First Class Kenneth W. Bowers, son of

Jessie B. Albertson of 820 S.

Reid is currently on an extended

deployment in the western

Pacific. He is serving as a

crewmember aboard the guided

missile destroyer USS Somers,

homeported in Pearl Harbor. He

Lerey Thornburg of Pampa

won \$230 and a trophy at the

Texas State Championship

joined the Navy in Nov. of 1961.

wishing to attend.

The theft of a C.B. antenna was reported to police by Mrs.

Fair skies and mild temperatures prevailed over most of the state Wednesday as Texans prepared to celebrate Thanksgiving Day and feast on turkey

By The Associated Press

and football Early morning fog in portions of East and South Texas fled before midmorning sunshine. Earlier the fog had reduced

visibility to less than half a mile at Cotulla. Winds across the state were

light and variable. Temperatures by mid afternoon ranged from 58 at Amarillo to 74 at Austin, San Angelo

and Corpus Christi. The National Weather Service said mild afternoons and cool nights would continue.

## Commonwealth oil faces bankruptcy

By RICK SCOTT

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., one of the nation's largest independent refiners, Wednesday faced the possibility of

Gary W. Davis, Corco president, said he had been "informally advised" by management of Ashland Oil Co. that Ashland "appears unlikely" to exercise an option to buy controlling interest in Corco.

Ashland's deadline, which has been extended several times previously, is scheduled to expire Nov. 30. The option allows Ashland to

purchase controlling interest in Corco for \$50 million in new convertible preferred stock. In a message to Corco stockholders last week. Davis warn-

"The company's short-term and long-term financial problems persist, and if Ashlanddoes not exercise its option to Infant daughter buy, we should like to emphasize that the company will

again be faced with critical dif-

ficulties and choices, not ex-

cluding seeking protection under the bankruptcy laws." Davis was not available Wednesday and a spokesman said there would be no comment beyond that contained in a two-paragraph news release Tuesday night on the development with Ashland.

Ashland officials also could not be reached for comment. Although Corco is headquartered here, all its manufacturing facilities are in Puerto Rico, where it is the commonwealth's largest private

Although the Ashland deal appeared doomed, Davis said

Ashland and its long-term lenders possible alternative actions" and was also considering "other possible actions in the light of its present financial Ashland's reported decision

ently was triggered by Tenneco Inc.'s refusal to buy, for \$30 million, Oxchem Enterprises, a Corco joint-venture with W.R. Grace & Co. Orin Atkins, Ashland chairman, recently told New York securities analysts that Tenneco's decision would create a

that Ashland had planned to use to improve Corco's refinery and petrochemical complex. Atkins said Ashland had not been prepared to put additional capital into Corco beyond the proposed \$50 million investment n new Corco convertible pre-

"shortfall of available cash"

ferred stock. Corco has posted substantial losses since mid-1974. For the nine months ended Sept. 30 this year, it had a net loss of \$6.8 million on revenue of \$708 mil-

Interest payments on Corco's large debts have "played a significant role" in the company's recent financial losses, Davis told stockholders.

Corco's interest costs totaled \$18.3 million for the first nine months of 1977, Davis said

Commonwealth had \$190 million in long-term debt and about \$37 million in short-term debt. A major lender is Tesoro Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio, which owns about 37 per cent of Corco's stock.

The bulk of the debt, how-

ever, is under a long-term cred-

lending group led by Citibank.

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of \$140 million in notes that bein the news release that Corco gan maturing last June 1. was "continuing to discuss with Arms sales chief to leave Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon's arms sales chief, who reportedly has ruffled some members of President Carter's National Security Council staff, probably will be shifted to another job early next year, sources said

Defense officials denied that Lt. Gen. Howard M. Fish's prospective reassignment results from NSC staff pressure. They said Fish is due to return to an Air Force assignment after more than three years in the arms sales job.

The Air Force will be changing many top positions next year because of retirements among senior generals. Sources said Gen. David Jones, Air Force chief of staff, wants Fish to fill an important slot on the Air Staff.

Nonetheless, it was reported

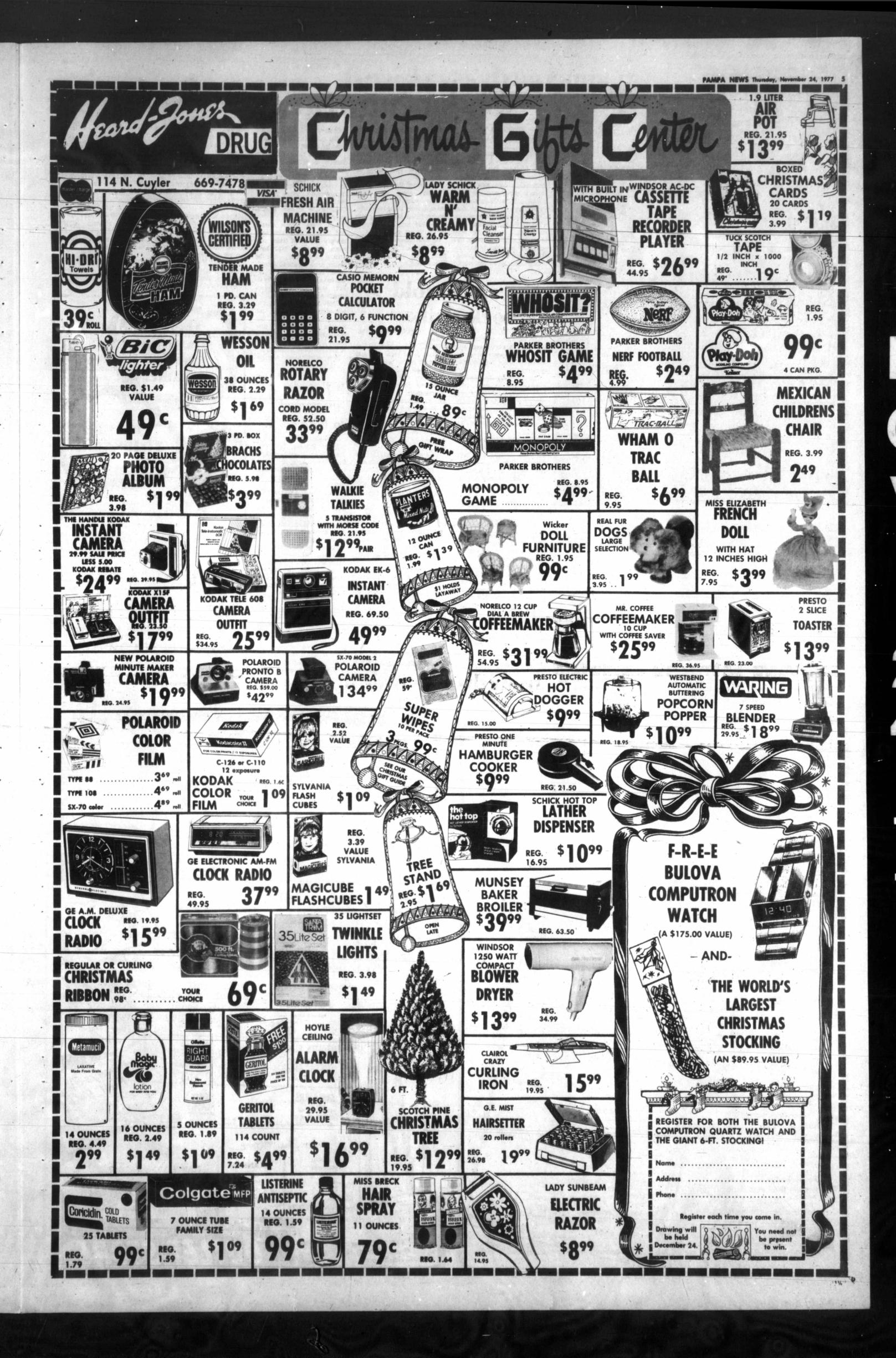
that Fish has come under criticism from some NSC staff identified with the expansion of U.S. arms sales abroad during the Ford administration.

In his role as arms sales chief, Fish publicly supported those sales in congressional tes-

The Carter administration is committed to cutting back sales and NSC officials appear to question whether a general who publicly advocated big arms sales in the past should stay on

Some administration officials lamed Fish for a recent embarrassment when the White sales by about \$1.4 billion.

House had to acknowledge that the new administration had unerestimated fiscal 1977 arms



## Wrapped up in her work

Rachel Dossey was all wrapped up in her work Tuesday as she marched in the annual Thanksgiving - Christmas parade through downtown Pampa. The parade was a big hit as thousands viewed the procession inaugurating the holiday season in the Panhandle. In case you didn't recognize her costume, Rachel came as a Christmas package.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

### Coach uses tapes to psyche team AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A

sent tapes home with his players to psyche them up for games has agreed to stop the practice at the school trustees. Coach Robert Wallace of

high school football coach who

Westlake High School in Class 3A agreed Tuesday night to quit using the tapes after a few residents tried at a public meeting to link them to "mind

Wallace, near tears, told trustees he had made a "grave error . . . in deciding this particular group of young people could become involved and ben-

efit from (the tapes) in the way I hoped."

A member of the audience said the tapes represented 'quackery' and were "antimind, anti-tinking and anti-in-

Colleen Mehmer was among several who defended the use of the tapes, saying, "Deep, deep hypnosis is one thing and relaxtion techniques are another."

The tapes, which run more than 30 minutes, suggest, however, that the listener "drift into a deep hypnotic state." When you're playing on that

football field you have such aggressiveness it's absolutely unreal," the voice on the tape

# Sadat 'no traitor to Arabs'

By NICOLAS B. TATRO

Associated Press Writer CAIRO (AP) - Egypt mounted a diplomatic cam-paign Wednesday to assure its Arab brethren that President Anwar Sadat has not betrayed them. But those most vociferous in denouncing him as a traitor — Syria, Libya and the Palestinians - ignored the Egyptian appeals for unity.

Acting Foreign Minister But-ros Ghali called in the ambassadors of 21 Arab states for individual meetings to explain that despite Sadat's unprecedented trip to Israel last week-

Agreement told

end Egypt's basic policies remain unchanged

Sources said Ghali was particularly anxious to persuade some of the richer oil-producing countries to shift openly to Egypt's side.

Mohammed Shawalia, charge d'affaires here for Saudi Arabia, which last week reacted negatively to the Sadat trip, emerged from his meeting with Ghali and told reporters, "I personally am satisfied."

He said, however, he would have to report to his government "and they will tell us

Ghali himself said at the end of the meetings, "I found questions but no opposition."

Those most firmly opposed to Sadat's peace initiative were not represented, however.

Libya, which broke diplomatic relations with Cairo over the trip, was not invited, and the Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization envoys ignored their invitations.

Iraq, South Yemen, Algeria and Tunisia have also been sharply critical of Sadat. Morocco, Oman and Sudan have backed the Egyptian, while the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar, North Yemen and Jordan have remained officially silent, though Jordan's news-

papers attacked the move. Ghali said he told the ambassadors Egypt had not changed its basic alms, "but there is a revolution in the new diplomatic approach which is based on direct contacts after

30 years of indirect contacts." In his effort to calm Arab op-

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### in dock strike GALVESTON. Tex. (AP) - mitted at ratification meetings Union officials say a tentative Friday. agreement has been reach with Willie Wells, president of

West Gulf shippers to end the selective strike longshoremen began Oct. 1. The agreement affecting 7,000 longshoremen in ports from

Lake Charles, La., to Brownsville was reached Tuesday night between the International Longshoremen's Association and the West Gulf Maritime Association.

The strike against containerized and automated cargo ships has involved 50,000 longshoremen from Maine to Texas and union officials have expressed hope agreements affecting 34 ports can be sub-

## Bridge okayed for county

The State Highway and Public **Transportation Commission has** approved the 1977 State Bridge Replacement Program.

The program provides funding for replacement and rehabilitation of highway bridge decks that have deteriorated because of freeze - thaw cycles or salt treatment and bridges substandard in width.

A.L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer, said the program provides \$2.2 million to replace or rehabilitate six bridges in the Texas Panhandle

In Gray County, the narow bridge on Farm to Market Road 2375 at the North Fork of the Red River .1 of a mile west of State Highway 273 will be widened to modern standards. The

Houston union Local 1273 and chairman of the union's West Gulf negotiating committee, was happy with the Galveston agreement he said would be recommended to the membership for ratification.

'We feel very good about the contract from a monetary standpoing, working conditions and job security programs for now and in the future," Wells

Wells said a formula for containerized tonnage assessments still has not been fully definied but that a memorandum of understanding would allow ratification prior to the formula being finalized.

The union has been demanding additional contributions from employers for its guaranteed annual income, pension and welfare funds on grounds the automated operations have resulted in millions of lost man-

Wells said the job security provisions in the Galveston agreement are practically the same as those tentatively reached Nov. 13 in an East Coast contract that tradition3 ally sets a pattern for other re-

Only three container ships in Port Houston and one in Galveston have been affected by the strike but Houston port officials have estimated a \$300,000 daily loss in revenues, fees and

position, Sadat received some help from an unlikely source -Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe

Briefing Jerusalem reporters on the talks between Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin, Dayan said Egypt is not ready "to leave the Arab states in the lurch. It cannot act

Dayan also downplayed the "No more war" statement made by Sadat during his visit, saying the Egyptian meant "there will be no more war if you get out of the (occupied) territories."

Sadat, meanwhile, met with American Ambassador Hermann Eilts in what appeared to

be a resumption of U.S.-me-diated indirect negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

Diplomatic sources here suggested that it may now be up to the Carter administration to obtain concessions from Israel to maintain the momentum toward peace.

Details of the one-hour discussion at Sadat's house beside the Nile River were not announced, although Egyptian sources said there was no exchange of messages between Sadat and Carter.

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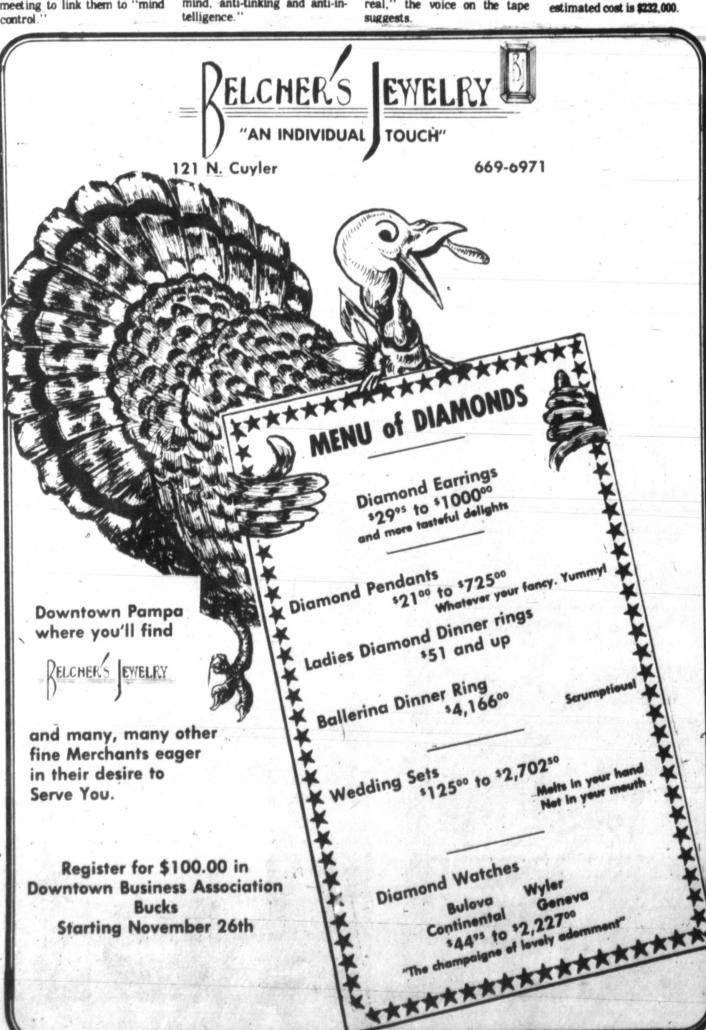
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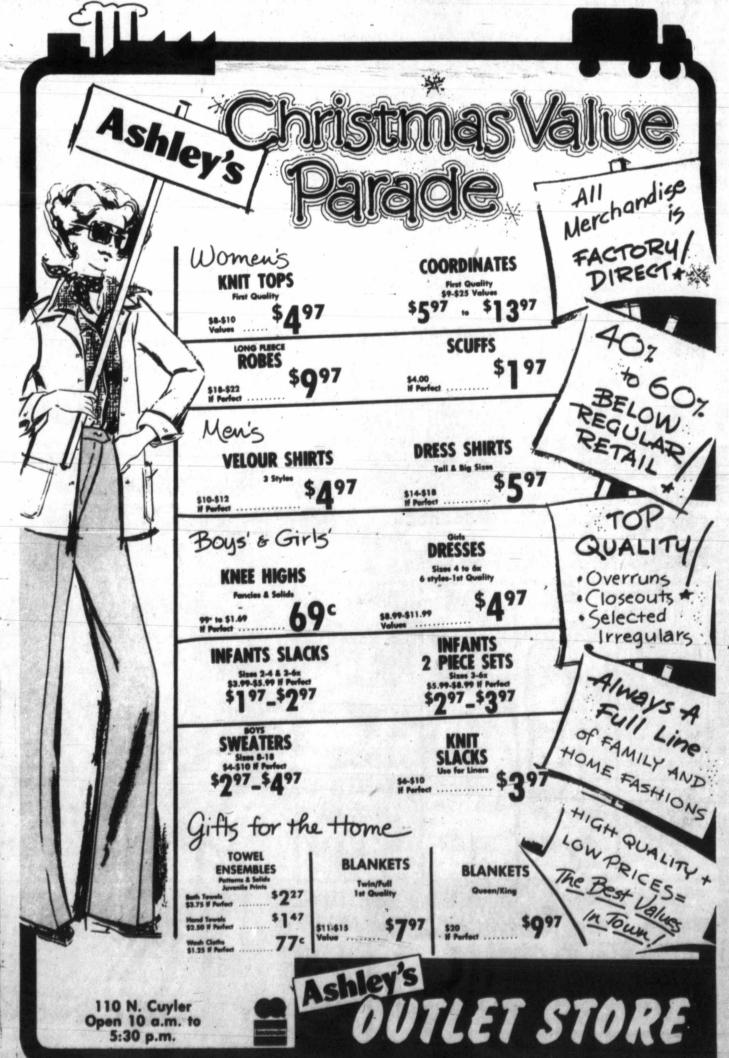
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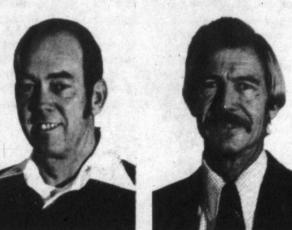




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### NG employees honored here

Seventeen area employees of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America were honored by the firm at a recent dinner at the Coronado Inn. Leading the way with 30 years' service were Leonard E. Anderson, Miami; Chester N. Cook, Pampa, and Milford L. Langston, White Deer. J.H. Davis, Skellytown; Gilbert R. Haiduk, White Deer, and Larry G. Petty, Pampa, were named for 25 years' service. Tenyear service awards went to Charles A. Brock and Gordon A. Miller, both of Pampa, and Johnny Miley, Wheeler. Five - year service awards went to Larry R. Dupris and William H. Watie, Pampa, William Ridgway, Mobeetie, and Bobby R. Vanpool and Huey L. Williams, Wheeler. NG has extensive operating facilities in Texas and nine other states, supplying 49 utilities in the upper Midwest.

## Schlesinger asked to intervene

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., says Energy Secretary James Schlesinger has agreed to look into the possibility of lifting a moratorium on new natural gas hookups in a five state area. Eagleton said after a 20-min-

J.H. Davis

ute meeting with Schlesinger Tuesday that the secretary "was understanding of the potential difficulties" the moratorium creates.

Energy Department officials confirmed the meeting, but would not comment on what transpired.

The issue involves an order by the Federal Power Commission last June which prohibits any new gas hookups after the end of this year except those 电品效公司公司电品级公司公司公司公司公司公司公司

from conservation efforts.

The moratorium, which affects parts of Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas, is under review and hearings have been scheduled before the final decision is made. It affects communities served by companies supplied by City Service Gas Co.

Eagleton asked Schlesinger to "intervene ... to have this moratorium vacated entirely (because it) ... is unnecessary in view of the improved (gas) supply situation and it could seriously affect jobs and economic development on the western side of Missouri."

said the senator gave Schlesinger a lengthy memorandum outlining his position and listing

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a number of construction projects which have been halted because of the moratorium.

The senator said that failing a reversal of the moratorium. he recommends that its effective date be extended from Jan. 1, 1978 to Jan. 1, 1979.

"At the very least there should be an exemption from the Jan. 1, 1978, date for any project on which construction had already begun or final approval had been granted at the time of the FPC order," Eagleton tols Schlesinger.

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## Guard eyes drug runners

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A Coast Gurd admiral says that nothing gives the guard more "adrenalin" than the desire to catch smugglers sneeking nar-cotics into the United States by

Rear Adm. Winford Barrow. commander of the Eighth Coast Guard District here, made the comment Tuesday to members of a House subcommittee looking into yacht hijacking.

He had responded to Rep. David Treen, R-La., who asked whether the Coast Guard showed "reluctance" to investigate criminal activities.

"That is 180 degrees out of phase," Barrow responded. 'There is nothing we like to do better than to intercept drug running, nothing that pumps up the adrenalin more.'

Yacht hijacking, though a romantic subject, turned out to be of little signifance in smuggling operations - according to expert testimony.

"Smuggling narcotics is a covert operation and no smuggler would want the added complication of a stolen boat to draw attention," said Howard Safir, New Orleans deputy director of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Patterson said there are about 600 missing boats of yacht size, with six known hijackings among those cases, and a possibility of 12 more.

Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., is presiding over hearing by the Coast Guard and Navigation subcommittee. The congressmen are gathering testimony to help shape new laws to deal with the rise in seacoast smuggling of marijuana and narcotics.

The session here dealt with yacht piracy, or "yacht-jacking." Another one at Key Biscayne, Fla., to be held today

and insurance fraud.

Rep. Jerry M. Patterson, D-Calif., said owners of boats that disappear - boats that may cost \$1 million or more - often have difficulty getting an inves-tigation started. He said the yachts involved may cost \$1 million or more.

There are too many overlapping agencies "operating with inadequate personnel and just tossing the potato bak and forth," Patterson

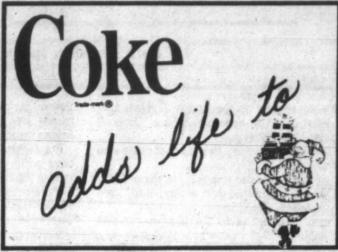
Biaggi said the 12-mile wide belt of Coast Guard jurisdiction

along the coast should be ex-tended another 50 miles to give Guardsmen a broad area in which they may stop and search any vessel of under 500 gross tons — including those of foreign registry.

In addition, said Biaggi, new law should impose a penalty on any U.S. citizen caught in possession of illegal narcotics anywhere on the high seas. At

present, instead of simple possession the more difficult charge of smuggling, or conspiracy to smuggle, must be

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It's no surprise to the Jayton Jaybirds that Wheeler is their opponent in the Class B quarterfinals Friday night

They've been looking forward to the game all

"We knew Wheeler was going to make it this far, and we just hoped we'd be there also," said Jayton coach John Richey.

Jayton won the District 3-B championship with a convincing 32-18 victory over Barton County, and then edged Ft. Davis, 19-14, to make the final

The road to post-season play has been a rocky one for the Jaybirds, now 10-2 overall. Richey reports that only one of the 23 roster members has failed to miss a practice or game due to injury.

"I think we might be peaking now because the injuries killed our consistency early on. We couldn't keep a lineup together," he said.

The Jaybirds are known for their huge linemen and wide - open offense. The starting 11 average 185 pounds, including behemoths Lanny Hall (235) and Ronnie Chaney (195) who are two-way tackles.

Aside from possibly Groom, Jayton has more weapons than any of Wheeler's previous opponents. Quarterback David Knowles has 777 yards total offense thus far, and has tossed 10 touchdown passes.

His leading receiver is 6-5, 185-pound wingback Harold Parker who has 9.8 speed. The Jaybirds have passed 25 percent of the time in playoff

Jayton depends on its wingbacks for much of the offense out of the wing T attack. Gene Cleveland has rushed for 14 touchdowns and

thrown for three more on option plays. He's gained 1353 yards total offense, while Robert Segura has added 628 in a backup role.

But Jaybird coach Richey admits his team will have to play its best game to stay with the top ranked Mustangs.

Wheeler had a relatively easy time with Ropes Friday night, whipping the then fourth - ranked Tigers 24-6 in Amarillo

Marvin Grimes gained 145 yards in the first half as Wheeler jumped out to a 17-0 lead and was never threatened.

"We got eliminated by Groom two years ago," said Richey, "so we know what those teams are

like up there. "But if we're going to be taken out, we'd rather be taken out by a No. 1 team. And if we win it will

be that much better.' Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. Friday at Vernon. The winner will face the winner of Saturday's Windhorst - Era game.

By finising seventh overall in the calf roping event of the Cow Palace Rodeo in San Francisco recently, McLean teacher Jerrell Russell realized the life - long dream of qualifying for the Dec. 3 Oklahoma City Rodeo Nationals.

Russell was in 16th place going in to the San Francisco meet, but won over \$1500 there to finish the season as the 11th leading money winner of the nation's calf ropers with \$1;,037.

"It all came down to that meet," Russell said. "A couple of guys had it made (the top 15) when they had a few bad calves and lost it." Russell is practicing with 20 head on a run behind his house. "I'll almost hate to see the Nationals get here. I'm really proud to have made the top 15, and I don't want it to end," he said.

Like many football fans, I prefer the college game to the NFL variety. Pro games are usually slower and the plays more predictable. And the over - paid athletes don't start playing until playoff time.

But two things disgust me about college football, and both involve scheduling. Most major

powers, and some minor powers I suspect, have their schedules set as much as ten years in advance. Looking through several press guides, I notice Ohio State lists a 1965 schedule, and even TCU shows a 1982 slate.

The results of this premature scheming are some ho-hum matchups. Michigan had as much right to play Navy this year as Southern California had to schedule TCU. I would have been more interested in a bottom-20 game between Rice and Northwestern.

I remember when I was at Ohio State, the students complained about TCU being on the 1974schedule against the then-No. 1 Buckeyes. OSU's athletic director, Ed Weaver replied that when the contract was signed in 1965, TCU was coming off a 6-4 record and participation in the Sun Bowl.

That's just the point. It's difficult to predict the

competition 10 years in advance. Another distressing point is the timing of the bowl game selections. There is no sensible reason why the bowl committees couldn't agree to wait until ALL the regular season games have

Arkansas will be a poor Orange Bowl pick if Texas Tech upsets the Razorbacks on Turkey Day. One year Pittsburg was selected to a bowl and promptly lost its remaining three games.

Speaking of Pitt, why were the Panthers and Penn State shunned from the major classics? Each has only one loss and will play Saturday for Eastern supremacy. I'll have to admit the winner of that game would have been a more logical choice for the Sugar Bowl than twice - beaten

Enough of that, now on to the calls:

Texas 28, Texas A&M 18 - Up until the last few weeks I thought the Aggles would have a chance, but their defense has been spotty. I'm becoming an Akers believer.

Oklahoma 31, Nebraska 24 — It's similar to the Ohio State - Michigan game: the home team usually wins.

UCLA 18, USC 14 - The Bruins have the most to gain: a bouquet of Roses. Arkansas 27, Texas Tech 12 - Tech was

overrated this year. West Texas State 32, Southern Illinois 23 -After an 0-4 start, Buffalo coach Bill Yung would have done well to break even, but an MVC crown

Pitt 18, Penn State 14 - If Cavanaugh hadn't been hurt in the Notre Dame contest, Pitt would be fighting to retain the national championship.

Other calls: Arizona State 38, Arizona 24: Navv 35, Army 27; Alabama 32, Auburn 23; Georgia 24, Georgia Tech 17.

Last week's calls: 9-3 Season's tally: 119-23 - 84 percent.

## Three Pampans make all-district 5-9, 165, Soph 5-10, 180, Jr.

Charles Copeland, Steve Young and David Green were named to the 1977 All-District Football Team as selected by the league

Copeland, a defensive tackle, and safety Young were defensive picks. Green was chosen as the district punter and also made the

second team as offensive end. Other Harvesters selected to the second team were Tom Albus (DE), Kent Romines (LB), Gary Dumas (SE), and David Baker

Coaches nominated players from their own team, but were permitted to vote only for players on other district squads.

		Coaches 3-AAAA	
		First Team Offense	
Pos	Player	HtWtClass	
END	Richard Buck	6-2, 185, Sr.	Schoo
END	Paul Tiffany	5-10, 165, Sr.	Palo Dun
TACK		5-11, 170, Sr.	Tascosa
TACK	140	6-2, 227, Sr.	Tascoso
GUA		5-10, 180, Sr.	Amarille
GUA		6-3, 205, Sr.	Tascos
CENT		6-0, 165, Sr.	Amarille
QB	Harold Cliver	5-9, 165, Sr.	Tascos
RB	Don Williams	5-10, 170; Sr.	Tascos
RB	Stan Frampton	5-9, 160, Sr.	Tascos
RB	Kym Fletcher	6-0. 180. Sr.	Amarill
-	Kym merare.	Second Team	Offense
END	<b>Gary Dumas</b>	6-2, 180, Sr.	Pamp
END	David Green	6-0, 185, Sr.	Pamp
TAC		6-0, 195, Jr.	Pamp
TAC		6-0, 213, Jr.	Tascos
GUA		6-0, 175, Jr.	Tascos
GUA		5-10, 180, Sr.	Palo Dur
CEN		6-1, 197, Jr.	Amarill

Should the underdog Aggies

shock Texas, then the Cotton

Bowl guest team, Notre Dame,

would have to wait another

Texas is 7-0 in SWC play and

A&M is 5-1. The Aggies would

have to defeat the University of

Houston Dec. in College Station

for the right to play the Fighting Irish IF they beat the pow-

Bellard says as much as he

likes Campbell, "I think there

will be more than one good run-

ning back on the field. We have a chance to have two runners

(George Woodard and Curtis

Dickey) go over 1,000 yards and that has happened only

seven times in NCAA history.

Also, we set a SWC total of-

week for an opponent.

erful Longhorns.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas

(AP) — Top-ranked Texas risks

its unbeaten season and a trip

to the Cotton Bowl against the

12th-ranked Texas Aggies Sat-

urday in the 84th renewal of

one of collegiate football's bitte-

An overflow crowd of 57,000 fans in Kyle Field will watch

the Southwest Conference show-

down pitting the unbeaten

Longhorns against the twice-

beaten but dangerous Aggies.

so in a dedicated manner,

said Aggie Coach Emory Bel-

"They ought to triple the

price of the tickets," said new

Texas Coach Fred Akers, who

is no stranger to the Longhorn-

Aggie wars. Akers was an assistant nine years under Dar-

Both coaches have praised the other teams as per usual before the opening kickoff.

"For the past four or five

years they have had as much

physical talent as anyone in the

country," says Akers. "They're

a top football team and we're a

top football eam. It's a great rivalry and should be a great game. The stakes are high."

Bellard says, "Texas has a

very physical and quick defense. They and Arkansas are

great teams in that regard. And Earl Campbell is as likely

a Heisman candidate as anyone. If I had to throw a vote

right now he's as likely to get it

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END	Steve Gambrel	5-11, 170, Sr.	Tascasa
LINE	Doug Wilson	5-10, 180, Sr.	Tascosa
LINE	<b>Charles Copeland</b>	6-1, 225, Sr.	Pampa
LINE	Don Reed	6-10, 188, Sr.	Amarillo
LB	David Williams	5-10, 160, Jr.	Tascasa
LB	Mike Cameron	5-10, 190, Sr.	Tascosa
LB	Dave Smith	6-0, 180, Sr.	Amarillo
SEC	John Spencer	5-9, 165, Sr.	Tascosa
SEC	Steve Young	5-11, 160, Sr.	Pampa
SEC	Russell Allen	5-11, 151, Jr.	Amarillo
		Second Team Defen	
END	James Green	5-9, 170, Sr.	Pale Duro
END	Tom Albus	6-3, 190, Sr.	Pampa
LINE	Langdon Harrison	6-0, 185, Sr.	Tascosa
LINE	Tim McMenamy	6-3, 205, Sr.	Amarillo
LINE	Scott Leftis	6-3, 235, Jr.	Pale Duro
LB	Kent Romines	5-7, 150, Sr.	Pampa
LB	Wes Gore	5-9, 190, Sr.	Caprock
LB	Trine Villereal	6-0, 220, Sr.	Pale Duro
SEC	Roben Hartman	6-1, 155, Sr.	Tascosa
SEC	Jim Priest	5-9, 165, Sr.	Tascosa
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Oklahoma 35, Nebraska 31 UCLA 24, So. Calif. 21 Saturday, Nov. 26 Arizona St. 42, Arizona 24

Navy 21, Army 18 Alabama 27, Auburn 12 Baylor 36, TCU 14 Colo. St. 28, Utah St. 17 Georgia 27, Georgia Tech 22 So. Carolina 33, Hawaii 19

**Boston Col. 38, Holy Cross 14** Long Beach St. 21, Bowling Green 20 (N) LSU 42, Wyoming 17 (N) Florida 35, Miami (Fla.) 12

Utah 32, New Mexico 16 (N) Houston 34, Rice 12 San Diego St. 31, San Jose

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Pampa's high school wrestlers will kick off their year with an appearance at the Amarillo pre-season open wrestling tournament to be held at the West Texas State University Activity Center this

Teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas are entered in the tournament, and the first session will be held at 7 p.m.

tonight. The second session is at 9 a.m. Saturday, and the finals will be in the West Texas basketball arena beginning at 7 at The

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The grade school and junior high wrestlers will also begin their season with an Amarillo appearance in the YMCA Spartan Wrestling Tournament Saturday. Competition begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Alamo Catholic High School at 1800 N. Springs St. in Amarillo



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# Dinosaur skeleton rebuilt

at The Museum of Texas Tech University have been working on a dinosaur skeleton since June 1, and it is almost ready to

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go on display.

Standing 13 feet tall, the skeleton reaches 35 feet from tooth to tail. It took about a dozen people and more than 1,500 man hours to reconstruct the example of Allosaurus fragilis, relic of the Jurassic period. The animal lived about 150 million years ago.

The many spiked teeth give evidence that Big Al, as he had been dubbed, and his kind were

flesh eaters, but it is through that they were more scavengers then ravagers.

Huge as he is, Allosaurus fragilis did not attain the size of Tyrannosaurus rex, a skull of which is on display at The Museum. Tyrannosaurus rex looked much like the Allosauras fragilis but lived more recently about 75 million years ago.

Big Al is the pet name given to the Allosaurus by Dr. John P. Brand, The Museum's curator of earth sciences and director for the project to reconstruct the

Sixty percent of ther bones of the Allosaurus fragilis came to The Museum from the Cleveland - Lloyd Quarry in Emery County, Utah, in 1963. At that time there was no space to construct the skeleton, but two years ago plaster casting of the actual bones began in preparation for construction.

Bones not in the original purchase were duplicated by the University of Utah or were constructed by Dr. Brand and

LUBBOCK - Staff members | his staff. Assembly began last June 1.

> Brand said the real bones, nov part of The Museum's permanent collection, were not used in the construction for two reasons: first, they are extremely heavy and fragile, and second, if the actual skeleton had been used,the bones would no longer be available for study.

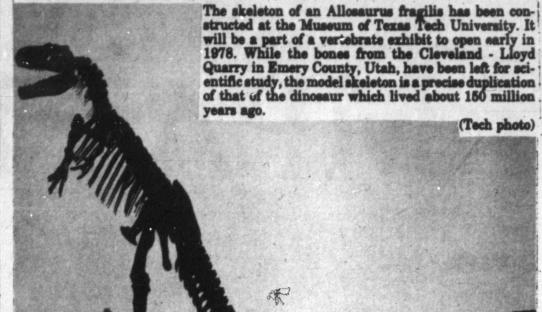
> The armature which supports the skeleton is made of metal and is completely encased in the dinosaur's bone structure.

The brain case of the Allosaurus is not included in the standing skeleton but will be placed in a nearby display. Brand said that, for all the mass of bones and the great bulk of muscles and skin that made up this giant lizard, the allosaurus' brain was only about the size of

Technically, Allosaurus fragilis is a bipedal dinosaur of the late Jurassic period. Although is it likely that his kind wandered over West Texas, Brand said, the only Morrison formation where such fossils are typically found, is in extremely northwest Texas in Dallam County, and no evidence of Allosaurus had been noted

Allosaurus fragilis will be displayed at The Museum in an exhibit including other skeletons or more recent vertebrates. The exhibit is expected to open early

Private funding made possible the initial purchase of the Allosaurus fragilis bones and construction of the model.



At wit's end

By ERM BOMBECK Writing is lonely.

I guess I never realized how much until I found myself saying to my tropical fish vesterday. "Whatva wanta tal about, Lester, the Panama Canal or Liz Taylor's Avon Lady?"

When the fish surfaced and blew a couple of bubbles, I said, "If you're going to talk dirty, I'll call Estelle."

The phone rang twice and Estelle said, "Thanks for calling..."

"So, what's happening?" I

"At the tone will you please leave your name and phone number and I'll return your

"This is a crisis center," I said angrily. "Your crisis is ready." I dialed the number of another friend. "I'm sorry," said the operator, "but that number is no longer in service. If you wish

assistance, please remain on the

"Thank you," I said, "but my mother doesn't like me to talk to

strange recordings." I got on a bus and went into town. "Hello there," I said to the bus driver. He pointed to the sign that said, "No talking permitted to the bus driver."

When I arrived at the department store, I took an elevator where a recording told me to please stand clear of the door and face the front. I said "thank you" and a man moved nervously to the other side of the

It was the same all day. If it wasn't a recording telling me what to do it was a person saying something mechanical. It was late when I got home so I line.

climbed into the car and drove through a drive-in where you hang out the window and yell your order into a clown's mouth.

I drove up and waited for Jack to speak to me. Nothing happened. I opened my car door and kicked him, figuring the had a short in his mouth. Nothing. Finally, I threw my arms around his throat and yelled, "You little creep. You think

you're better than me...!" That night as my husband dialed the doctor, he got a recording from the medical answering service that said my doctor was not on call, but if we wished to leave our name and number his associate would call

I fixed him. I put Lester on the



**HEALTH AIDS** 

## Boston busing causes resentment

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incite other people.

until busing began. There are a

busing as an opportunity to act

out their own emotions and

She said she warns blacks

who are unfamiliar with the

city to be prepared for trouble

if they go into Charlestown. The National Park Service

said only a handful of blacks

are among the 75,000 annual

visitors to the Bunker Hill

Asked if blacks are afraid to

go there, Chief Ranger Frank Montford replied, "That's prob-

Charlestown has an active

antibusing group called Pow-derkeg. It issued a statement

blaming the "prejudice that ex-

ists in our community and our

ably a good surmise." : 3

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **Associated Press Writer** 

BOSTON (AP) - The white people of Charlestown don't hold rallies or motorcades anymore. But within their neat. wooden tenements, grim resentment toward court-ordered bus-

ing still seethes. No blacks live in this small, isolated neighborhood built around the Bunker Hill battleground. And they rarely venture onto Charlestown's streets. Charlestown, like South Bos-

ton, is a center of white opposition to court-ordered integration. Four years after busing began, these neighborhoods are regarded as still off-limits to blacks.

Generally, blacks do not challenge these ground rules, be-cause there is little to attract them to either neighborhood. Charlestown, a largely Irish-American, working-class neighborhood of about 17,000 persons, is cut off from the rest of the city by rivers, railroad yards and highways.

Last week, Boston's racial when a group of black teenagers from Pennsylvania went to Charleston on a school trip. They visited Bunker Hill Monument, and afterward, as they

men attacked them with golf clubs and hockey sticks. None

were seriously hurt. Both blacks and whites attributed the assault to the tensions that grew out of in-

"It's sad, but this city just isn't going to change over-night," said Mayor Kevin H. White. "We still have a virus here, and that virus is ugly."

Ironically, the attack came just two weeks after three opponents of mandatory busing were defeated in citywide elec-

Louise Day Hicks, longtime busing foe, and John Kerrigan failed to win re-election to City Council. Elvira Pixie Palladino lost in a bid for a second term on the School Committee, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Palladino lost. by narrow margins in the nonpartisan elections and have asked for recounts.

"There was only one apparent motive for this assault," said police Lt. William A. Mac-Donald. "Race prejudice." with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Black and white city leaders said they were shocked by the incident. "But, we weren't surprised," said Marilyn Anderson of the black-oriented Roxbury our children by Judge (W. Arthur) Garrity and his court-ap-"It's the kind of thing that is pointed experts." Garrity has been chief architect of the anticipated," she said. "We didn't have these difficulties

school busing plan.
"I think we will always fight lot of people who have been racists all along who have used busing," said Pat Russell, Powerkeg's president. "No way we will ever give up. There are plenty of kids still boyotting school. We have kids who haven't been to school in three years."

The attack was an obvious embarrassment to city officials. White went to the hospital emergency room to apologize to the black students. Afterward, the city paid their hotel bill, gave them a dinner at City Hall and treated them to theater tickets. State legislators gave them personal tours of the city,

The victims in seven out of every 10 fatalities from falls are elderly persons. Most of these accidents occur in the city today" on what it termed home

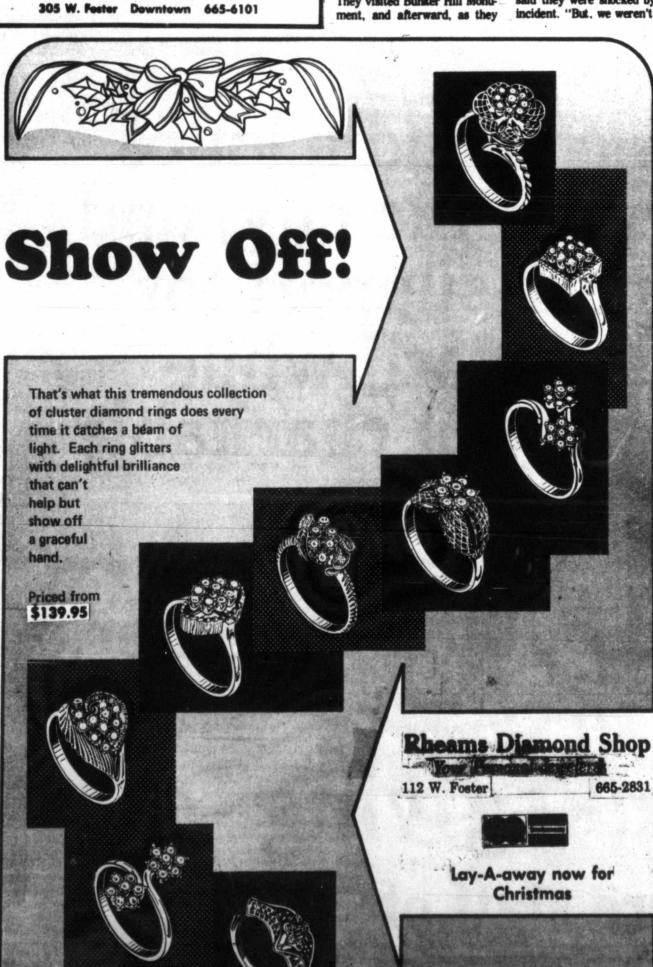
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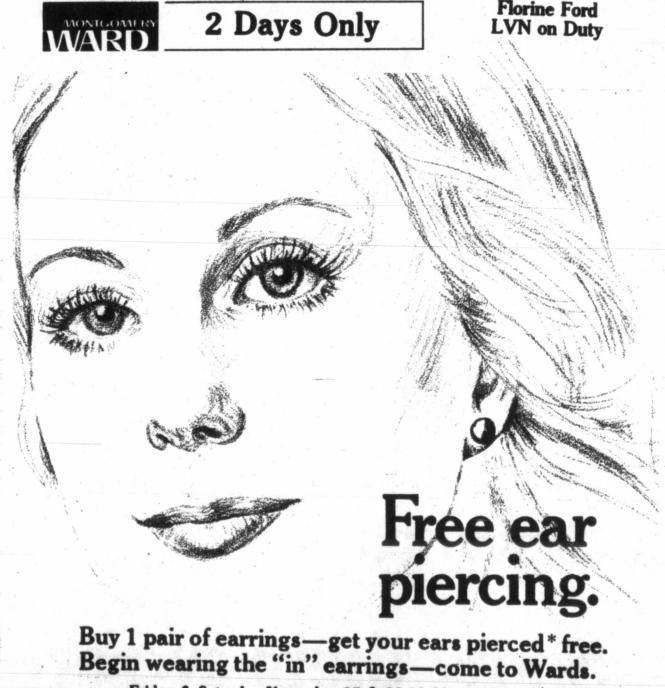
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Show them we are all pulling together. Shop Pampa first.

Happy Thanksgiving

from the entire staff of The Pampa News

# Cranberries

As American as apple pie is the time honored phrase. But it would more aptly apply to the cranberry, that brilliant red fruit introduced to the Pilgrims by friendly Indians back in 1620.

Thanksgiving would not seem complete in most homes without the traditional turkey accompanied by a sauce or jelly of cranberries.

But what about cranberries in coffeecake, or glazing a ham, or baked in muffins?

The American Indians called the fruit Ibmi or "bitter berry." They used the cranberry to make pemmican, mixing the berries with dried venison and fat. Containing much nutriment and little bulk, pemmican was ideal for rations while on the trail.

It seems that an imaginative Pilgrim likened the pink cranberry blossoms to the heads of cranes and called them craneberries, which later became contracted to the present name.

Wild cranberries remained popular as the Pilgrim settlements grew. Each fall entire families would gather to pick enough berries to preserve for the long winter.

Cranberries were probably the first native American fruit to be eaten in Europe, because they kept so well. Packed in water, they were shipped by the ton to the Old World. Sailors ate them on long voyages to try to prevent scurvy.

The little berry has become big business. Back in 1969, about 1.5 million barrels - a hundred pounds to the barrel - were marketed in this country.

Cranberry products are available the year round. But they are most popular during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

If cranberries aren't in your Thanksgiving day menu, try adding a little color to coffeecake or muffins for the holiday morning.

**Thanksgiving Coffeecake** 2 cups enriched self - rising flour 1 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten

1 cup dairy sour cream 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1 cup cranberry sauce 3 tablespoons enriched flour One-third cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon

2 tablespoons softened butter Stir together 2 cups flour and sugar. Blend eggs, sour cream and orange peel; add all at once to flour mixture. Mix until smooth. Pour half the batter into a greased

9x9-inch baking pan. Spread cranberry sauce over batter; cover with remaining batter. Stir together 3 tablespoons flour, brown sugar and cinnamon. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle over batter. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven 40 to 45 minutes or until golden brown. Makes one 9-inch square cake.

Cranberry Coffeecake 1 cup chopped fresh or frozen cranberries 1 tablespoon granulated sugar 1 tablespoon dark brown sugar 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese 1/4 cup butter or margarine 2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix One-third cup milk

Confectioners' Sugar Frosting, see below In a small mixing bowl stir together the cranberries, sugars, cinnamon and nutmeg; set aside.

In a medium mixing bowl, with a pastry blender, cut cream cheese and butter into biscuit mix until coarse crumbs are formed. With a fork, gradually stir in the milk to form a soft dough.

Turn out on a well-floured pastry cloth and knead gently just until smooth. Roll into a 12 by 8 inch rectangle. Transfer to a large greased cookie sheet.

Peel and chop enough apple to make 1 cup; stir into cranberry mixture.

Starting at short side of dough, spoon cranberry mixture down center third of dough. With a kitchen scissors, cut 41/2-inch strips of dough at 1-inch intervals along both sides of rectangle. Fold strips at an angle across filling alternating from side to

Bake in a preheated 425 degree oven for 20 minutes. While coffeecake is still warm, brush or spread Confectioners' Sugar Frosting over top and sides. Best served warm from the oven.

Makes 6 to 8 servings. Confectioners' Sugar Frosting

Stir together 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar, 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and enough milk (about 2 teaspoons) to make a frosting of spreading consistency.

**Berry Muffins** 1 cup fresh cranberries, chopped

1/2 cup sugar I teaspoon grated orange peel 1 beaten egg 4 cup sugar

1/2 cup orange juice

2 tablespoons cooking oil 2 cups packaged biscuit mix Mix cranberries, 1/2 cup sugar, and orange peel; set aside. Combine egg, ¼ cup sugar, orange juice, and cooking oil; add all at once to biscuit mix. Stir just till

Fold in cranberry mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in 400 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes or till

Makes 11/2 dozen. **Cranberry Nut Bread** 4 tablespoons butter or margarine % cup sugar

2 eggs 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 21/2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

% cup milk 1 cup fresh cranberries, chopped 1/2 cup chopped mixed candied fruits and

1/2 cup chopped walnuts 2 teaspoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons sugar Cream together butter and the % cup sugar till light and fluffy. Add eggs and lemon peel; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating till smooth after each addition. Stir in cranberries, mixed fruits and peels, and nuts. Pour into greased 9x5x3-inch pan. Bake in 350 degree F. oven for 55 to 65 minutes. Let cool in pan 10 minutes.

Remove from pan; cool. Combine lemon juice and 2 tablespoons sugar; spoon over top. Wrap; store overnight.

Makes 1 9x5x3-inch loaf Cranberry-Pineapple Holiday Bread

2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground mace ½ cup sugar 1 egg, beaten 1/2 cup pineapple juice

1/2 cup water 2 tablespoons white vinegar

1/2 stick oleo, melted 1 cup coarsely chopped raw cranberries

1/2 cup chopped nuts Sift together flour, baking soda, salt, mace and sugar into a mixing bowl. Blend egg, pineapple juice, water, vinegar and margarine together. Add liquid mixture to

dry ingredients. Stir until all flour is moistened. Mix cranberries and nuts with batter. Pour into a loaf pan, 9x5x3 inches (bottom rubbed with margarine). Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 50 to 60 minutes. Cool. Remove the bread from the pan. Wrap tightly. To develop flavor, store several hours before slicing.

Makes one loaf. **Cranberry Mincemeat Relish** 

2 cups fresh or frozen - fresh cranberries,, or 1 can (1 pound) whole berry cranberry 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) crushed

pineapple, undrained 1 cup prepared mincemeat

1 tablespoon rum flavoring Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve warm or chilled. Serve with roast beef, chicken, turkey, ham pork roast, duckling, goose, game hens.

Makes about 5 cups. Cranberry Relish Mold 1 package (3 ounces) lemon - flavored

1 package (3 ounces) cherry - flavored gelatin

3 cups boiling water 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1 can (8% ounces) crushed pineapple 2 cups (1/2 pound) fresh cranberries 1 small orange, quartered and seeded 1 cup diced celery

1/2 cup chopped walnuts Dissolve lemon gelatin, cherry gelatin, and sugar in the 3 cups boiling water. Add lemon juice and undrained crushed pineapple. Chill till partially set. Put cranberries and orange through grinder. Fold into gelatin mixture along with the celery and nuts. Pour into 81/2 cup mold.

Chill till firm. Unmold on lettuce leaves. Makes 10 to 12 servings. **Spiced Cranberry Punch** % cup sugar 14 cups water 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves 3 sticks (2-inches each) cinnamon 3 cups cranberry juice 11/2 cups orange juice % cup lemon juice

2 quarts gingerale or 1 bottle (one fifth) champagne Whole cloves Lemon or orange slices



**Breads** Salads **Tarts** Glazes Cakes

In a medium saucepan combine sugar, water and spices. Bring to the boiling point; boil for 5 minutes. Strain out spices. Chill. Mix with cranberry, orange and lemon juices. Just before serving, pour over ice in a punch bowl. Add gingerale or

Stick whole cloves in orange or lemon slices and float over the top, if desired. Makes about 3 quarts.

Cranberry Glazed Ham 1 smoked precooked whole ham, about 10

to 12 pounds Whole cloves 2 cups sugar 4 teaspoons dry mustard

1 cup water

4 cups (1 pound) fresh or frozen - fresh cranberries 1 cup burgundy

Score ham fat into diamonds. Press a whole clove into each diamond. Place ham into a shallow roasting pan and roast in a preheated moderate over (350 degrees F.) for 1 hour. In a saucepan combine sugar, mustard and water; stir until smooth; add remaining ingredients: cook at a boil until cranberries are tender, about 10 minutes. Remove ham from oven and spread with some of the glaze. Return to oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and place on platter. Spoon some warmed glaze over ham. Cut ham into slices to serve with some of the glaze spooned over each

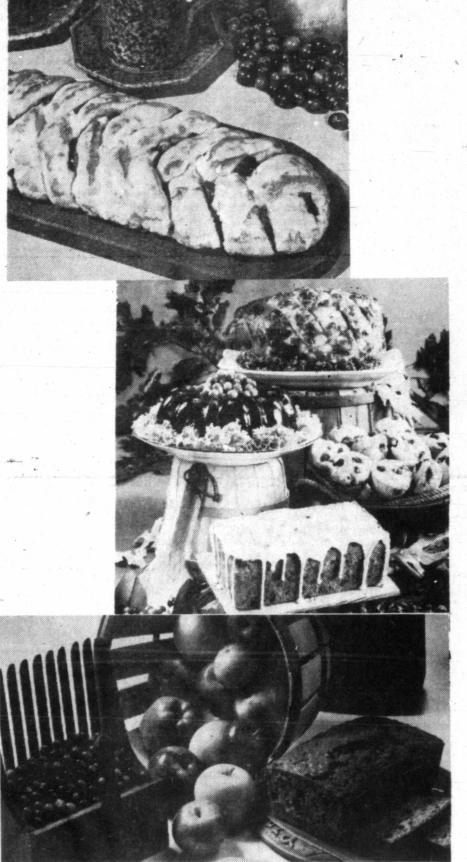
**Cranberry Chiffon Tart** 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup water 11/2 cups fresh cranberries 1/4 cup water 1 cup sugar

1/4 cup fresh orange juice 2 teaspoons grated orange rind 3 egg whites 8 baked 3-inch tart shells One-third cup heavy cream, whipped

1/2 teaspoon salt

Yields 8 tarts.

1 teaspoon powdered sugar Soften gelatin in 1/2 CUP WATER AND SET ASIDE. Wash and pick over cranberries. Place in saucepan with the 1/4 cup water. Cover and cook till skins pop (about 10 minutes). Add 1/2 cup of the sugar, the salt and softened gelatin. Mix well. Stir in orange juice and rind. Chill till mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites till they peak then beat in remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Fold egg whites and sugar into cranberry mixture and spoon into tart shells. Chill till ready to serve. Top with whipped cream sweetened with the powdered sugar.



# Cranberry leather: culinary adventure

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** 

When we told a friend what fun we had making summertime sun-dried peach-plum leather, she was inspired to concoct autumn oven-dried cranberry leather and to bring How lovely a sheet of the

cranberry leather looked when we unrolled it and held it up to the light! Why not use our cookie cutters on part of it to cut out garnishes for the holidays? The idea worked wonderfully well. The rest of the leather was

doled out to tasters. Reactions varied. Some couldn't get enough of the chewy, tart stuff. Others suggested that our friend's time could have been better spent making fudge or caramels!

Our reaction: we love oldfashioned fruit leathers. There's a lot of gratification in achieving those beautiful, edible sheets of pureed fruit. If you yearn to duplicate the leathers old-time cooks made. you may find making the cranberry version rewarding

CRANBERRY LEATHER 1 pound fresh cranberries 14 cup orange juice

% cup light corn syrup Coarsely shredded rind

of 2 large oranges (3 tablespoons) 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground cloves Line two jellyroll pans (each about 15 by 10 by 1 inch) with clear plastic film, having it extend 1 inch up the sides of the pan; secure with tape. Rinse cranberries and dis-

card any imperfect ones. In a 2-quart saucepan over mediumlow heat, cook the cranberries and orange juice, covered and stirring often, until the juices begin to flow - 5 to 10 minutes. Add the sugar and corn syrup and stir thoroughly. Simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Puree in a food mill over a bowl; return puree to the saucepan. Stir in the orange rind, cinnamon and cloves. Simmer, uncovered and stirring occasionally, until very thick - 10 minutes.

Pour one half of the cranberry mixture into each prepared pan. With a rubber or metal spatula spread the mixture thinly and evenly in each pan to within 1 inch of the edges. Dry and prepare for storage according to the following directions.

Oven-drying: If using an electric oven preheat it to warm (140 to 150 degrees) and turn off oven. Place pans on 2 racks in the middle of the oven, leav-

ing door slightly ajar. Using an oven thermometer, periodically check the temperature. If pecessary, turn off oven; or increase heat, removing pans temporarily, to maintain 140 to 150 degrees.

If using a gas oven the pilot light should provide enough warmth to maintain 140 to 150 degrees. Place pans on 2 racks in the middle of the oven, leaving door slightly ajar.

Drying will take about 24 hours. The cranberry puree will be dry enough when, after loosening an edge with a small metal spatula, it can be peeled away from the plastic film in a sheet. Remove from plastic film and place the leather on a clean piece of plastic film, making sure that the film is several inches longer than the leather. Roll up from the narrow edge so that the plastic film touches each part of the fruit sheet. Seal ends with plastic ties or small rubber bands. Storage: Refrigerate up to 3

months or freeze up to 6 Makes 2 leathers, each 13 by

Note: cookie cutters may be used to cut garnishes from the leather in holiday shapes: turkeys, cornucopias, stars, hearts



# Edible centerpiece: sausage-decorated tree

A sausage tree is fun to make and an unusual focal point for a testive buffett table. The wide selection of sausage products available gives a variety of color and textures in addition to great eating. Add to the creativity with salami or bologna cornucopias, rolls, olive wraps, and small cocktail sausages. Create a new side dish

braunschwieger To form the tree, select a styrofoam cone - large or small, depending on the number of guests - and cover with green foil. Next add greens using endive, escarole or parsley, securing them to the tree with fine hairpins. Work from the bottom up, tucking stems behind the leaves below.

If using parsley try to find bushy

appetizer by stuffing deli-size

pickles with liver sausage or

bunches with short stems. After the tree is completely covered, spray with a fine mist of water and store in a plastic bag in your refrigerator. Decorations may be made ahead of time - complete with toothpicks - covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated. A short time before guests arrive simply skewer them onto the tree and, voila, a holiday hors d'oeuvers tree.

Salami Cornucopias 12 slices salami cut in half 1 3-oz. package cream cheese and chives (whipped) Place a mound of whipped

cream cheese in the center near the rounded edge of each half-slice. Roll up in cornucopia style and attach to tree with toothpick. YIELD: 24. Bologna Rolls 12 large slices of bologna

13-oz. package cream cheese 1 tsp. chopped or minced onions 2 tsp. horseradish sauce

1/2 tsp. dry mustard Have cream cheese at room temperature. With electric mixer, blend onions, horseradish and mustard with cream cheese until mixture is light and fluffy. Spread 3 slices of bologna with a thin layer of mixture and stack one on top of the other. Roll up, cut into slices, and attach to tree with toothpicks. Yield: 24-30.

Cut slices of your favorite luncheon meats in half and wrap, corncupia style around small stuffed olives. Double under protruding ena pierce with toothpick and secure to your tree.

Add extra decorations of cocktail franks, fancily sliced radishes, ripe olives, and small cubes of cheese, ham, or canned processed meats. Garnish with small clusters of grapes pinned with hairpins. Top hors

d'oeuvres tree with a ripe red cherry tomato. NOTE: To top your tree with

star, cut a large and a small star from a turnip or potato slice by hand or with cookie cutters. (Soak potato in ascorbic water beforehand to prevent discoloring.) Soak the smaller star in red food coloring, then secure in center of larger white star. Insert toothpick and secure star in upright position at the top of your tree. **Stuffed Dill Pickles** 

Unusual and tangy stuffed dill pickle slices make a perfect complement to a festive sausage

2 large dill pickles 14 1b. Braunschweiger. (smoked)

1 Tbsp. butter 1 Tbsp. minced onion 1 Tbsp. minced parsley

Cut off ends of dill pickles and cut in half crosswise. Remove centers with a large apple or zucchini corer. Reserve centers. Melt butter and saute onion and parsley ntil onion is soft. Add smoked Braunscweiger and continue cooking for 2 minutes until throughly warmed and well blended. Cool. Add chopped centers and stuff pickles. Seal well in plastic wrap and refrigerate. Before serving slice in one - third - inch slices and arrange on platter.

## **Advice**

### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's Thanksgiving

A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving, and it was so well received that I was asked to repeat it. Now it's become a tradition. So, here it is again, with a few minor changes:

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think

about what you have to be thankful for. How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands-maybe millions-are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic

for crippled children?) If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds,

walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to BE one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern-concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences-nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, if you've never said grace at your And if you ARE accustomed to saying grace, this time,

instead of having an adult recite it, let a child lead the rest. First, everyone at the table should hold hands. Here is my Thanksgiving Prayer, which I offer not only once a year, but on every occasion when grace is recited at

my table. You are welcome to use it: "O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and

remember the hungry. We thank Thee for health and remember the sick. We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved. May these remembrances stir us to service That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

cleft lip and palate. This is a

deformity of the upper lip,

nose, gums and palate. It is

surgically correctible over a

period of several years. Un-

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neither I, my husband, nor

our families had ever heard

would comment on this sub-

ject to increase the public's

awareness of this so other

parents who may have a

child with this problem will

not be as shocked and

DEAR READER - Thank

you for your thoughtfulness.

It is not a rare abnormality.

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The defect may be a fail-

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I would appreciate it if you

of a cleft palate.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB have a problem that should be right up your alley. I am a man, 82 years old, and 30 pounds overweight. Two weeks ago, I started to eliminate all sweets, fats and starches from my diet. I get along well, being retired and sedentary, on a 500 to 800calorie diet.

I am having difficulty in burning up more than the 800 calories to enable me to reduce, even though I walk three miles a day. What can I do to hasten the reduction of my excess weight?

DEAR READER - You can be patient. I dare say you didn't put on those extra 30 pounds in two weeks, so they won't come off that fast, either. You have got a six-month project in front of

you, at the least. I'm not enthusiastic about your diet, either. You should be eating enough to have a well balanced diet, and it is plain that you are not. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to help you do better. Others who want this diet plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York 10019. Don't expect miracles with it, as it is designed to

ensure gradual weight loss. You should be satisfied to lose a pound a week. If you lose too rapidly, you will be tired and may even give up your diet. Be sensible, and if you have lots of time, build up your walking program. Remember that some people lose weight in plateaus. There will be a sudden weight loss of several pounds, then nothing for several weeks. However, if you stay with a sensible program, your patience will be

DEAR DR. LAMB - Our daughter was born, with a

the lip to join together appearing as a slight notch in the lip, or as a cleft that extends to the nose. The cleft may extend backward involving the hard palate, roof of the mouth. Other babies may have a hole (cleft) in the hard palate without in-

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teeth may also be involved

accomplished early in life. When the defect involves the hard palate, surgery may need to be done in stages over several years. While waiting for the child to develop to the point that surgery is possible, it may be necessary to fit a dental appliance over the area so that normal speech ability can be started at a normal

The defect is not a lifethreatening one, and in most instances, modern surgical repair and dental treatment can lead to a very satisfactory end result.

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## Polly's pointers

**Polly Cramer** POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY - Do you know of any dye that I could get that would change the color of glass fiber curtains? The kind I see in our grocery says it is not for glass fiber. - V.C.

DEAR V.C. - I do not know of such a dye and do not think you will find one. Instructions on the best known brand of fabric dye say that glass and mineral fabrics will not dye. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve used to be getting too much detergent, etc. on a shirt collar and cuffs to pre-treat a spot before laundering as I always put on too much. I solved the problem for myself by putting this detergent in a clean empty shampoo bottle with a flip-up lid and I now just squirt the required amount on the soiled area and it

When making meatballs to go in spaghetti sauce I put the meatballs on a cooky sheet and bake in a 400 degree oven for about 10 minutes, turning several times. This is much easier than browning them in a fry pan. - MRS. R.F.

# Kitchen is focal point

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Even short order cooks will agree, the kitchen is becoming the focal point in many homes. Cooking enjoyment is growing and a mislaid garlic bulb can create a crisis.

Some are large and rambling kitchens that recall the baronial cookery from the days of yore about which the household revolved. Others are elegant users of space with chic, modern equipment, tools, collections and dining areas. No matter, kitchens are "in" and all of the facets are explored by Terence Conran in what might be the ultimate book of its type, "The Kitchen."

A functional handsome kitchen can by accomplished even by "doing it on the cheap," he explains in the book. These can include the shelf kitchen - a whole kitchen wall hung with shelves; a cupboard kitchen one that might be screened from visitors' view by sliding doors; and an island kitchen which is possible if there is enough space to move about in even though the area is small.

Kitchens of professionals with their great assemblage of equipment can provide many ideas that might be copied on a lesser scale. A spectacular kitchen, 20 feet by 40 feet, belonging to George Lang, restaurateur, calligrapher, concert violinist, is an example. Certain luxuries - a huge refrigerator that holds a full case of champagne might not be important to the average householder but they might be intrigued by electric units built into count-

### **Club News**

Varietas Study Club Mrs. Elaine Houston, county extension agent, was guest speaker at the meeting of Varietas Study Club on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lee Harrah. Mrs. Rue Hestand, president, presided.

Plans were made for the Christmas party on Dec. 13. There will be a handmade gift exchange and gifts for the annual Christmas box to be to Girls' Town.

Mrs. Houston gave a comprehensive discussion on "Good Nutrition for Health," detailing the science of good

Following Mrs. Houston's talk, Mrs. L.B. Penwich presented a mini book review of 'Chinese Shadows' by Simon

### Las Pampas Garden Club

Elaine Houston gave a program on cooking with herbs to members of Las Pampas Garden Club recently in the home of Mrs. E.H. Brainard, 2125 Mary Elleen

Robin Gantz served

refreshments. The group has set a Christmas party and plant exchange for 9:30 a.m. Dec. 1 at the home of Pam Turek, 1934 Grape.

### Women of the Moose

The Women of the Moose Chapter No. 1163 will entertain the Retired Teacher's Association at the Senior Citizen's Center Tuesday.

Cindy Walters, Jr. Past Regent was capped by Lula Mae Engle, newest member of the College of Regents in the capping ceremony held at the State Convention in El Paso

Petroleum Engineers Wives Petroleum Engineers Wives of Pampa met jointly with the Borger group at the Borger Country Club for a luncheon recently. Mrs. Barbara Evans was elected president to fill the unexpired term of Pam Walsh.

New yearbooks were distributed by the committee of Margaret Lawyer and Helene

A program on "Introduction to Genealogy" was given by Mrs. Bee Holmes of Borger. She gave many helpful sources for research of a family tree.

The December meeting will be in Pampa with Mildred Prince giving a demonstration of Microwave cooking. The meeting will be at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 13 in the Southwestern Public Service Building's "Reddy Room." ---



# dispenses hot plates or a com-

bined floor idea, white ceramic tile and dark parquet. Choosing a style is another consideration. Streamlined and

glossy? Farmhouse style? Equipped with comfortable uphoistered pieces? A family center that is child-oriented?

There are handsome minimal kitchens and sculptural contemporary kitchens. Relating the kitchen to the house is an important point with emphasis on view, style, light, sun, car parking accessibility, the integration of floors and ceilings to the rest of the house, Conran points out. Advice on planning your

kitchen from the standpoint of color, maintenance (including a list of cleaning aids, finishes and their care, utensils and their care) laundries and work rooms is another good feature of the book. One chapter is devoted to problem kitchens.

Interesting innovations include baskets placed on shelves beneath work counters and used like drawers. An arrange-

up like a maze on a wall and has a sculptural look even as its narrow shelves accommodate jars, glasses and canisters. If there is enough space washing-up space for stacking

one can consider using pan cupboards, service cupboards and clean crockery. In addition to illustrating kitchens with collectibles plates on walls, ceramic toasters on shelves, and the like, there are all the wonderful

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hardly anything has escaped the author's culinary eye. The book also contains a list of manufacturers, distributors and stores where many of the items are available. tools from butter curiers to egg wedgers, all the mixing and

("The Kitchen" is published by Crown.)

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## Vanderpool heads drive

Phil Vanderpool was named March of Dimes chairman in charge of fund raising for 1978. Mrs. John Forister was named chairman of the Mothers' March, to be in January.

The board approved the request by James McCoy, chairman, to buy more film and film strips for the high school' Economics class and a film to be loaned to local clubs and organizations on birth defects. Mrs. John Best requested students at all schools and that reports be given on the success of each school.

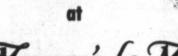
Mrs. McCoy reported that William C. Teague will go to Dallas for surgery and that March of Dimes will assist with

the expenses The board approved mailers to be sent to each home with information on birth defects.

The next meeting will be Dec.

## Happy **Thanksgiving**

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## Year-end tax strategy VII

(Last of seven columns) If you are selling securities for tax strategy reasons this year. sell before the last trading day of the year (Friday, Dec. 30), to make sure your sale counts on your 1977 tax return. Don't make the error of waiting until the last

Your last appropriate trading day for tax purposes depends on whether you make a profit or take a loss on the sale.

(1) If you well at a profit, Dec. 22 of this year is the key date on a regular way sale (delivery and payment are made after the date of the sale). If you give your broker a sell order after Dec. 22, the settlement date will be in 1978.

The settlement date governs when you sell at a profit. So if you make a profit on a sale after Dec. 22, your gain is included in your 1978 taxable income.

The Dec. 22 date applies to stocks listed on the New York and the American Stock Exchanges.

But what if Dec. 22 slips by and, although you had intended to send in a sell order, you forget? What should you do?

Sell for cash, Prentice - Hall advises. Have your broker sell your stock for cash on or before Dec. 30. Dec. 22 is the cut off date only on regular way sales.

(2) If you sell at a loss, you can sell your stock on the last day of the year and take a tax loss for '77. This means you can tell your broker to sell listed securities for you on Dec. 30 and the loss or losses will be chalked up for 1977. And this will be a 1977 loss even if you deliver the stock and are paid in 1978.

(3) In addition to the usual ins and outs of year-end tax selling. the new capital gain and loss rules are of vital importance.

The rules are so crucial, so generally unknown, that a recap of the most significant is in order:

Securities you sell in '77 must have been held more than nine months to qualify for long-term gain or loss treatment (old rule: more than six months). Starting in 1978, the long - term holding period jumps to more than one year. And the capital loss deduction shelters \$2,000 of your taxed ordinary income (old rule: \$1,000). Starting in 1978, the amount deductible goes up to \$3,000.

These ules can be vital in selling stocks you bought in the first three months of 1977. If, for instance, you bought XYZ stock in February 1977 and it now

shows a paper profit which you want to nail down, sell in

Your profit would be long term capital gain, for your meet the more - than - nine - months holding period rule for 1977

If you sell in January, your profit would be short - term gain, taxed like ordinary income, for you don't meet the more - than - one - year holding period for long - term gain under 1978's rules

As another illustration, if you bought the XYZ stock late in January, it's now showing a paper loss and you want to unload, sell early in January

Your 1978 loss is short - term. That's almost twice as valuable from a tax strategy viewpoint as the long - term loss you would get from a sale in the last weeks

The explanation that I cannot overemphasize is that a net capital loss which is short - term shelters ordinary income dollar - for - dollar (up to the maximum dollar ceiling). On the other hand, it takes \$2 of net long term loss to offset \$1 of ordinary

(4) Whether your net paper losses are short - term or long term, it is not wise tax strategy to postpone them until 1978 on the basis that in 1978 they will offset up to \$3,000 of ordinary income instead of just the \$2,000 available in 1977.

A final warning: most of the tax strategy tips in this series are new for 1977. Heed them! Act in time! The IRS demands that you pay all you legally owe in taxes but not one penny more

### Women, Social Security studied -Protection for divorced retirement benefits on their

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Health, Educa-Sylvia Porter tion and Welfare has said it is setting up a task force to study whether women receive fair treatment under the Social Security system.

Outgoing Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell was named to head the panel of five women and four men by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who said in a statement: "The roles of women and our society's recognition of those roles have changed dramatically in recent years."

Califano instructed the task force to address these issues: -The treatment of married women who do not work in paid

employment; -Treatment of single work-The effect of remarriage on

widows' benefits; -Equity for individual workers versus protection for fami-

The panel was told to complete its report by Feb. 1. Cardwell retires as Social Security commissioner next month.

Some women have complained that wives who have had short working careers get no return on their Social Security taxes since they are entitled to a larger benefit as a spouse than from their own record. Others have said the system

should provide coverage for housewives and their unpaid work in the home.

The system now allows di-

husband's work record if the marriage lasted 20 years. One proposal in the Social Security

form by a House-Senate conference committee would reduce that requirement to five years.

## Rotary seeks applicants for study overseas

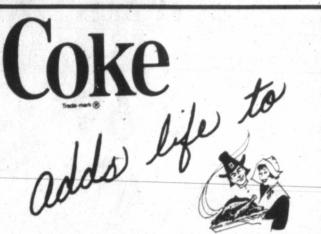
for study abroad in 1979-80.

under - graduate students, teachers of the handicapped, students in technical training programs and journalists,

living expenses for one necessary.

Since the program began in 1947, the Rotary Foundation has sponsored more than 10,000 students at a cost of \$35 million involving 127 countries. A trust supported by voluntary contributions from Rotarians, Rotary clubs and others in more than 150 countries, the foundation will spend \$25.4 million over the next three

The deadline for application to the Rotary Club is March 1. Contact D.J. Gribbon, 1915 Christine, at 669-2183 or 665-2384 or Don Nelson, 2209 Lea, 669-9234 or 665-3756 for further information.



## Festival of Trees celebrated

The Fourteenth Annual Festival of Trees will be at the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit Drive from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 3 and 4. Thirteen decorated trees will be displayed and only sealed bids will be accepted. The bids must be \$50 minimum. There will be a gift shop with a large selection of handmade items in a wide price range, a bake sale, cafe, plant sale, and grab bags.

cents for ages 12 to 17, and under 12 years are admitted free.

Tickets are available from any garden club member or at

Somalia is largely a pastoral nation as indicated by its name which is derived from the word for milking a cow or goat, "so-





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### fare workers should pay attention to their dress and make

sure to consult the husbands in Spanish-speaking families. The survey for the Department of Benefit Payments, which cost \$20,000, also said it takes a crisis to get most Span-

ish-speaking persons to turn to a public agency for help. The survey was by International Technical Service, a

Sacramento consulting firm. It said it interviewed 854 randomly chosen Spanish-speaking persons in five counties in July, and also conducted deep inter-

views with 12 persons. One recommendation from the interviews: Agencies must make sure their employees dress neatly so as to be treated with respect by Spanish-speaking clients.

'Among Mexicans, the professional is expected to dress like one. With older and especially rural Spanish-speaking, dress is very important, a sign

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The survey also found that services were blocked because the agency hadn't consulted a woman's husband.

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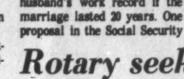
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Mexicans conduct study SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) of respect," said Edward Rivera, a director of the company. - A California study says wel-

> ismo. Unless you incorporate the husband very early in the treatment plan or decision on whether or not to obtain the service, even if he knows it's the right plan, he would negate



R.W. Morrison, president of the Rotary Club of Pampa, has announced that the lub is searching for young people as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards

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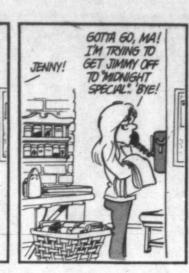




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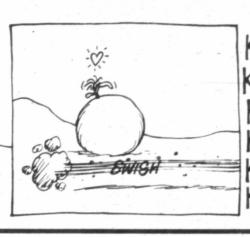


by Gill Fox

SIDE GLANCES

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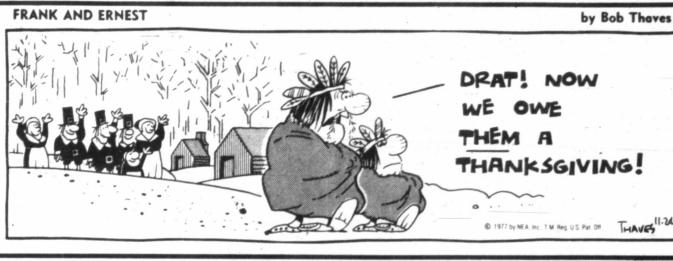
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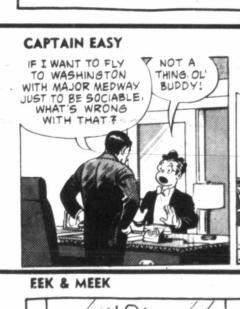
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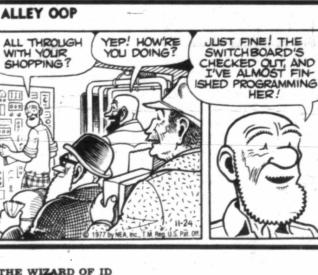
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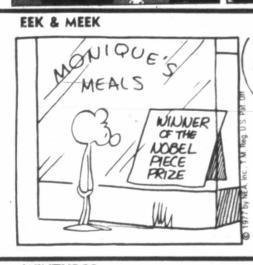


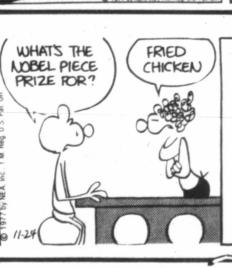


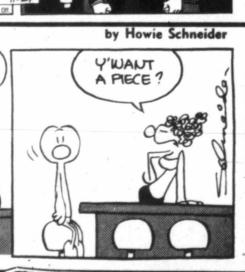




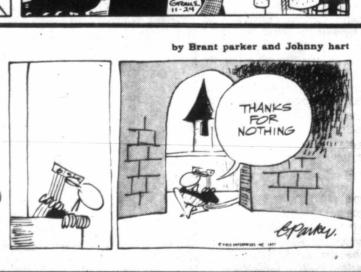




































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girl as (father, male, boy, son, daughter) In the square below, a rule of arithmetic applies across and down the square so that two of the numbers in a line produce the third number. Write the missing number:

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9. Underline the words that do not belong with the others: syrup, milk, water, beer, wine, honey 10. Underline the two words that are nearly opposite in meaning: punish, annoy, spank, ignore, chastise,

Answers: 1—207. 2—Time. 3—(c). 4—Cup, saucer. 5—Father, boy. 6—18. 7—(b). 8—9. 9—Syrup, Scoring: Give yourself one point for each correct answer. You get an additional two points if you finished

10-12 points: You are probably highly intelligent and an excellent candidate for membership in Mensa. 7- 9 points: Chances are you rank among the top of the population in intelligence. You are certainly a candidate for Mensa

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5- 6 points: A most honorable score, and one that indicates you should probably try the at-home Mensa

Less than 5: You are probably not Mensa material, but you're in good company with many successful businessmen, writers, artists and other well known figures who don't have exceptional IQs

# Is brilliance blessing

By Rusty Brown

What are "super smarts" really like? And how do they view the rest of us simple

To find out, a Cleveland psychiatrist, Dr. Joanne Denko, studied the jobs, marriages, attitudes and lifestyles of 159 eggheads. All are members of Mensa, a club open to only two percent of the population: those with IQs of 134 and above on the Stanford-Binet IQ test. (100 is average.)

Are Mensas glad or sad to have been born so bright? Most weigh the advantages and disadvantages and call it a stand-off. "I'm glad to be equipped," wrote a 51-yearold public relations woman in response to Denko's questionnaire, "but the path of the simple-minded seems smoother somehow."

The super brights, Denko found, are happiest and most satisfied with their lives when working with equally bright people.

A university professor commented that her colleagues are as smart as - if not smarter than - she, and "this makes working extremel; pleasant because one doesn't have to waste time explaining."

In contrast, a marriage counselor wrote: "Working with people of so-called average intelligence can sometimes lead to wallcrawling sometimes feel the world is overrun with cretins.

A number of high IQers,

on the other hand, prefer working with the average. Commented a manager of a computer science corporation, "I have found people of high intelligence seek elegant solutions to problems that would be better approached by common

sense.' Many of the intellectually well-endowed expressed frustration that superiors reject their innovative ideas not for reasons like cost but merely because the ideas had never been tried before.

Denko found Mensa members clustered in the fields of teaching, engineering, library work, medicine and psychology. But the job ti-tles of other Mensas ranged widely from tinsmith, truck driver and construction supervisor to president of a contact lens company.

Are they satisfied with what they've achieved in life? A 35-year-old biochemist admitted, "Perhaps as a younger person, I had dreams of 'greatness' and fame, but I shed those without regret when it became plain they were unrealistic.'

An 18-year-old student, however, confidently declared, "I intend to be a great man."

Others were bitter about the ironies of life that interrupted their education and made life goals fall short. Pregnancy, lack of marketable skills and "supporting a widowed mother" were reasons cited for underachieve-

ment But Denko was surprised that few Mensa women complained about "sacrificing their brain power and-or careers in order to stay home and rear a family. She noted that it was younger men who most often expressed concern over

"wastage of women's minds.

What kind of people do super brights marry? Brainy females feel the need for equally brainy spouses or, at least, for men they can respect for other strengths. Smart men don't always share this outlook - which, unfortunately, "leaves a number of the brightest women unmarried or mismatched," Denko observed.

Denko noted that all Mensas read voraciously, with history being a particular favorite. They also enjoy brain-stretching free-time activities such as chess, bridge, crossword and jigsaw puzzles and mathemati-

cal problems. Some take difficult courses in their spare time. An adult education teacher, for example, studies exotic languages like Sanskrit and Japanese. Several write poetry.

Compared with the general population, few of the overly intelligent smoke. Why do people join Mensa? Denko found some Mensas belong to have a place to go where they don't have to be defensive about being so

"Eggheads are frighten-

darn bright.

ing to others, elsewhere, said one member. Another remarked, "At Mensa, I feel comfortable with my own oddities and those of others."



# Former bordello becomes hot spot

By DEBORAH WOOD

**Associated Press Writer** DALLAS (AP) - Edna Milton smiled as she surveyed the crowd at the Chicken Ranch club and restaurant.

The long-legged, middle-aged former madam said she recognized no one. But then she wouldn't have

admitted it, anyway. "You see a familiar face and you can't be sure if you saw it on television, in the papers or just on the street somewhere,"

she said. . And none of the customers seemed to recognize Edna Milton - the former owner of Texas' most famous brothel. their own tales of the one-time

La Grange, Texas, landmark. The new Chicken Ranch is in the original building, though some of the walls have been rearranged.

It took 10 men nearly all summer to disassemble and rebuild the structure.

The logistics of the 250-mile trip involved eight loads, including a three-day trip up back roads with the parlor, which was moved intact.

A man in his mid-20s swaggered through the door and boasted to two companions, "Sure I visited the old cat house. I drove down from Austin with a couple of buddies in early '73, a few months before the place shut down."

The pair eyed him enviously. A hostess explained to a bystander that at least threefourths of the male visitors to the bordello-turned-Dallasnight-spot say they visited the old place in its last life.

"It's become the 'in' thing for some people to say they were here when the place was still in La Grange. A lot of them say they recognize the parlor then they get confused. They expect the whole house to be laid out the same."

But one young man gave himself away by announcing, after a quick tour through the building, that "nothing's

changed except the activity."
Only the front parlor is just as it was in La Grange. The rest of the walls and many of the fixtures are authentic, but they've been rearranged - a concession to practicality.

The bar-restaurant-discotheque seems to draw about as mixed a clientele as it did in La Grange. Except that there

are women patrons now.

During happy hour, a pair of elderly women cautiously peered through the door before entering. Purses clutched to their sides, they crept down the hallway, craning their necks so as not to mis anything, and frequently glancing back over their shoulders.

"No, thank you, we're just looking around," one responded to an offer for a drink. They spent perhaps 10 minutes read-ing Edna's rules for "boarders" at the old Chicken Ranch, made into wallpaper and plas-tered on the walls of a corridor

and the ladies' room. Occasionally, one whispered to the other. Demure laughter. At the counter where souvenirs are sold, their eyes widened at a T-shirt slogan.

"I had a ball at the Chicken Ranch," it proclaimed.

They spent about 10 minutes more in the place, pausing to stare at the bar stools, supported by long, shapely wooden - female legs. "We want to perpetuate the

legend of service started by Miss Jessie. She entertained truck drivers and bankers from 1888. We don't want to change that by aiming at a particular group," said Bill Fair, vice president and general manager of the La Grange Chicken Ranch Inc. and the one who came up with the idea to resurrect the Texas landmark as a night spot.

Just after it was closed in 1973, three Houston attorneys one will reveal. The deal included 12 acres of land, a 15bedroom house with all its fixtures, furniture and memorabilia, rights to the name, and perhaps most important, the rights to Edna Milton's life sto-

Miss Edna owned the famous bordello when it was shut down. She bought it from Jessie Williams in 1961. Miss Jessie ation.

Before that, some say there was another house in La Grange, but it wasn't at the same site.

On the wall of a passageway is a display case containing lost and found items from the old ranch. Checkbooks from joint accounts. Social security and other identification cards. A key from an Austin hotel. Pictures. Pretty convincing evidence from a wife's point of

And then there's the bar top. It was made from the paneling in the men's room - complete with graffiti.

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ty. Miss Edna herself, has been stopping by recently. "I'm looking for a job," she

said. "I'd like to work here if I

of experience as a hostess, cashier, payroll clerk and bookkeeper. She grinned.

can think of something to do.

Actually I've had several years

She's not really nostalgic about the building, she said. She's just looking for work and she knows as much about the Chicken Ranch as anyone.

She seems a bit reserved, but said she doesn't mind the publicity she's getting in connection with her old business.

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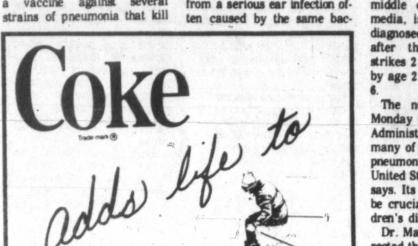
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ing to protect young children from a serious ear infection often caused by the same bac-



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diagnosed childhood disease after the common cold. It strikes 2 percent of all children by age 2 and 75 percent by age

The new vaccine, licensed Monday by the Food and Drug Administration, could save many of the 25,000 lives lost to pneumonia each year in the United States, its manufacturer says. Its development also may be crucial in fighting the children's disease.

Dr. Maurice Hillman, who directed the work on the vaccine, Pneumovax, at Merck Sharp & Dohme's West Point, Pa., labo-

know within a year to 18 months whether a vaccine can be used to safeguard babies

against the ear infection. The government is sponsoring trials in Massachusetts and Alabama hospitals on a vaccine against eight strains associated with otitis media.

Pneumovax protects against 14 strains of the pneumococcus bacteria that account or more than 80 percent of the pneumococcal pneumonia cases.

The pneumococcus, which lives in the nose and throat ofhealthy people, also causes ear infections in youngsters. The bacteria can spread to the lungs or to the ears when the body's defense mechanisms

The FDA authorized the company to recommend the pneumonia vaccine for everyone age 50 or over, the chronically ill, people convalescing from a serious disease and anyone living in a nursing home or other facility where pneumonia could easily spread.

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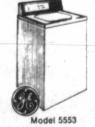
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The 14-year-old youth, who said he had taken flying lessons from his father, piloted the small Cessna from Austin to Nuego Laredo in Nothern Mexico Monday and landed on a ranch pasture after the plane ran out of gas.

Mexican oficials, who held the pair until it was turned over to U.S. Customs, said the young pilot "made a perfect

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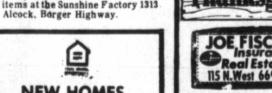
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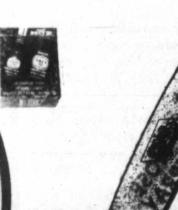
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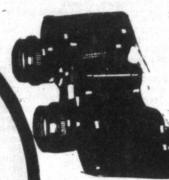
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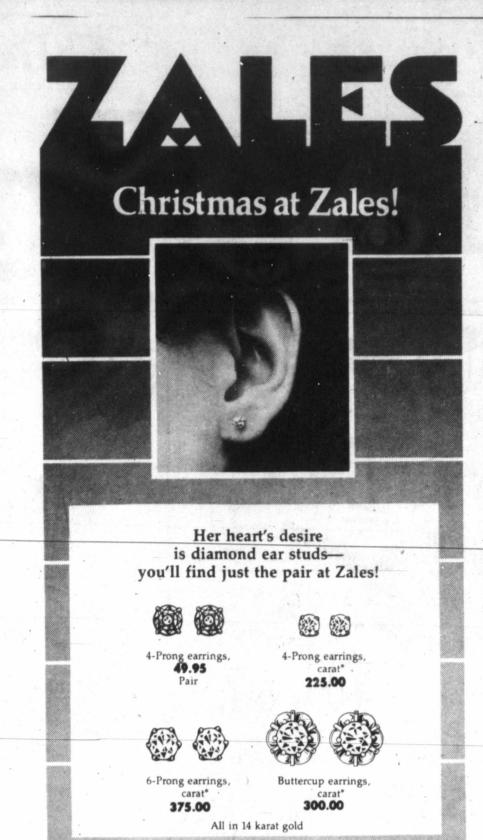
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