

# The Pampa News



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## Violent crimes up; but what can be done?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Violent crime is a young man's game and for another decade at least sheer numbers will ensure plentiful supply of players. If the teeming prisons neither deter nor reform, what other ways are open?

By JOHN BARBOUR  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — While bulging prisons struggle to contain the tide of law-breakers, street crime, violent crime, still pays and the flow of youths through the criminal justice system continues unabated.

The young gangs that terrorize inner city streets play the odds, and by the time they are caught and the later time they are imprisoned they are committed to a life of predation.

Serious crime has risen in the United States by 70 per cent in the last 10 years, while the population has grown 7 per cent.

"And the gap between the amount of crime reported and the amount of crime experienced is vast," says Norval Morris, dean of the University of Chicago law school.

"It is authoritatively estimated that only half of all robberies of individuals and household burglaries, less than half of all assaults, rapes and attempted rapes, and less than a third of household larcenies are reported."

Even though crime statistics are considered grossly inadequate, there is no doubt that most serious crimes are committed by relatively young people, and criminals are getting younger all the time. The peak age for violence is now 16, and there is no decline in the 15-20 age group until at least 1980.

"The pill came late to the ghetto," Morris says.

"There is no reason to expect that the most serious forms of youth crime — homicide, rape, armed robbery and serious assault, which are concentrated in center-city poor minority populations — will have been reduced by 1990."

The expert consensus is that the certainty of capture and punishment would likely reduce street crime.

There is no such certainty now, and none in the foreseeable future. Street youths know it.

"They've gambled the odds," says Norman Carlson, director of federal prisons. "They know very well that the odds of apprehension are fairly small. And they know they can plea bargain and the chances of imprisonment are pretty low."

In the last seven years, more than half the states have reformed their criminal law codes or are in the process. Congress, for the second time in recent years, is studying a bill which would recodify the federal code. Even these efforts would not produce uniformity.

Bank robbers average 17-year sentences in Georgia and 5½ years in northern Illinois. But federal judges may sentence bank robbers to anything from probation to 25 years in prison. The new federal codification would at least modify that.

"Sentencing maximums are inconsistent and irrational," says Sen. Edward Kennedy, who with Sen. John McClellan, is sponsoring the bill. "If one robs a federally insured bank today, a 25-year term of imprisonment is possible; but if one robs a post office, the maximum term is only 10 years."

"Let's face it," says prison director Carlson, "we play games. The courts give long sentences knowing full well that it will be written up as 99 years. But hell, the judge knows, the inmate knows, the defense counsel knows that the guy isn't going to serve 99 years. He's going to serve five, six, seven, something like that."

The new federal code would establish a sentencing commission to set guidelines. Sentences would be firm, after appeal, and the prisoner and everyone concerned would know how long he would stay in prison.

The new federal code also would establish four firm measures of culpability. A crime would be judged on whether it was intentional, knowing, reckless or negligent. The code has 80 such levels now.

It would provide standard measures of crime, standard sentences, fixed punishment. Presuming breakers of the law are also students of its severity, this would soon filter down to would-be offenders.

It could also serve as a model for state codes.

Morris proposes that police deal only with crimes such as homicide, robbery and arson. Civilian agents or undercover officers would handle nonviolent crimes such as embezzlement, drug trafficking and prostitution.

Criminal law, he says, should not be used "to regulate the private moral conduct of citizens and to coerce them into virtue."

"We annually set our police to arresting four million assorted drunks, addicts, loiterers, vagrants, prostitutes and gamblers. We overload our criminal justice system to a degree that renders it grossly defective where we most need protection from violence and predation."

Most experts agree that the best answer to crime is prevention — a way somehow to intervene in young lives before they become committed to crime. But how far can society go?

"We know that most of the offenders we deal with have not come from stable family backgrounds," Carlson says. "It doesn't matter if it's an impoverished black kid from a ghetto family in New York, or a wealthy kid from the suburbs of Milwaukee who lived near a golf course. The lack of family solidarity is responsible for most of the social breakdown in this country."

But he would not break in on the family and take the child away to more stable situations. "I grew up in a time when we talked of boys' and girls' homes. I don't think that's any better and might be even more disastrous than letting them grow up in a family situation. At least they have some contact with a real mother or father."

## Smith offers each vote

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Moderate black nationalists gave qualified support today to Prime Minister Ian Smith's dramatic offer to steer Rhodesia to black majority rule in one-man, one-vote elections.

A spokesman for one moderate black leader, the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, called Smith's offer a "decisive move...which paves the way for black and white Rhodesians to sit down together and work out a blueprint for Zimbabwe which will bring peace and prosperity to our land."

Zimbabwe is the African name for Rhodesia. Sithole heads a faction of the African National Council.

Smith did not mention a date for elections. Jeremiah Chirau, leader of the moderate black Zimbabwe United Peoples Organization, said Smith's acceptance of majority rule could mean the end of guerrilla fighting. He appealed to black nationalist guerrillas to "come home peacefully," calling them "misguided young men who think that the path of violence can lead to anything constructive."

The independent Rhodesia Herald, reflecting white middle-of-the-road thinking, called Smith's surprise support for universal adult suffrage "a dramatic start" to bring peace to Rhodesia.

Both moderate black leaders operate from within Rhodesia. There was no immediate word from black nationalist

guerrilla leaders operating from Zambia and Mozambique.

Claiming the British-American peace plan has failed, Smith told a news conference Thursday he believed an internal agreement between his white minority government and moderate black leaders would end Rhodesia's bloody five-year-old guerrilla war.

"It is time we got on in Rhodesia and came to some finalities so that we can bring to an end the kind of madness which exists today where Rhodesians are killing Rhodesians at a pretty fair pace," Smith said.

Chirau, who leaves Saturday for a trip to the United States and Britain to boost international support for his organization, told a group of white farmers in the town of Marandellas, about 50 miles south of Salisbury, that whites would not enjoy privileged status in a black majority-ruled Rhodesia.

"Most of Zimbabwe's people are black so you must understand that there can be no question of the continuation of the privileged position which the white section of the community has enjoyed for so long," he said.

However, Chirau said existing Rhodesian security forces should be retained, white-led but including about four-fifths blacks in the lower ranks. The suggestion was an apparent reference to Smith's insistence on a secure future for the white minority.

"With all parties inside the country agreeing to come together to discuss a future constitution based on majority rule, the terrorist war should cease," Chirau said.

Joseph Masangomai, spokesman for Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council, said in a published interview that several "non-negotiable conditions" were still outstanding. These include a general amnesty for political detainees and restrictees; an end to political trials, and suspension of detentions and executions.

However, the Rhodesian military command refused to comment on reports that its ground and air forces have invaded neighboring black-ruled Mozambique in search of black Rhodesian guerrillas. There have been no reports of casualties.

A spokesman for the Mozambique general staff in the capital of Maputo said the raid began Wednesday morning near the border town of Chimio. Stiff fighting was reported in progress Thursday.

Mozambique is used as a launching pad for cross-border raids by Rhodesia's black nationalist guerrillas fighting to topple Smith's minority government. The Rhodesian military command has admitted making several attacks on Mozambique "in hot pursuit" of the guerrillas.

Elsewhere in southern Africa, at least

19 persons were injured when a bomb planted in a flowerpot exploded Thursday in an underground shopping mall in Johannesburg, South African officials said. Justice Minister James T. Kruger claimed urban terrorists were responsible.

The Rhodesian prime minister launched his initiative at a news conference in the city of Bulawayo, 225 miles southwest of Salisbury. It was the first time Smith had expressed support for the concept of national elections in Rhodesia based on universal adult suffrage.

But Smith stressed he would seek guarantees from moderate black leaders that Rhodesia's white minority — estimated at 288,000 — would enjoy a secure future under the 6.4 million blacks. He said the guarantees would include judicial impartiality, the maintenance of law and order and special representation for minority groups.

He did not set a date for national elections, targeted by the Anglo-American plan for 1978.

White House Spokesman Jody Powell, reacting to Smith's statement, told reporters in Camp David, Md. where President Carter is spending the Thanksgiving holiday: "We'll be studying it with interest."



Birds in flight

These birds seem to be in a frolicsome mood as they dip and weave through the air on a cold fall morning in the Pampa skies. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Retiring head blasts system

By CHRIS CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — James B. Cardwell says something is out of whack with the federal retirement and Social Security systems.

He is in a position to know.

Cardwell, at age 55, is retiring as commissioner of Social Security after a 35-year government career in which he rose

through the ranks from a clerk earning \$1,440 a year to his current \$50,000-a-year post.

When he leaves in mid-December, he will begin drawing a government pension of about \$24,000 and — for the first time in his life — will begin paying taxes into the Social Security system.

Cardwell is taking a top financial job at the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, a private entity, that will pay \$53,000 annually. He frankly admits that he wishes his new job was not covered by Social Security because he does not expect to work the 8½ years he would need to qualify for Social Security benefits.

"If I could look at it very selfishly, I would like to err on the side of not participating in Social Security after having gone this long without participating," he explained in an interview. "But that would be very selfish and I'm willing to pay my share, even if it never accrues to me."

Cardwell also wants to avoid becoming a member of a group he has criticized in the past: double-dippers who draw both a federal pension and Social Security benefits.

Although Civil Service pensions are designed to be self-sufficient, about 44 per cent of all retired federal workers draw benefits from both systems.

Some federal employees gain Social Security coverage for work they did before or after their government service. Others moonlight, including a large

number of the lower-paid clerical workers, Cardwell said.

But the double-dipping controversy is not over civil servants who work for long periods in jobs covered by Social Security. Rather, it is over those who work for short periods and qualify for a minimum benefit. That Cardwell admits, can be a windfall.

Social Security pays a minimum monthly benefit of \$114 to workers who retire at 65, regardless of how much they earned or contributed. This benefit is weighted to help a person who was presumed to be a lifetime low-wage earner.

The bill to refinance the Social Security system that is now in a House-Senate conference committee would make changes to eliminate some of the windfalls. The Senate version would limit how much the federal pensioner could draw from Social Security as a dependent.

Cardwell says the system was built around averages and lacks any method to weed out people who were simply under Social Security for a short time from those who were "truly low wage earners who deserve the minimum."

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## Death toll at 175 for holiday

By The Associated Press  
Traffic accidents had claimed more than 170 lives on the nation's streets and highways by midmorning today, with more than half of a four-day Thanksgiving weekend still ahead.

At noon EST, the death toll stood at 175.

The National Safety Council has estimated 400 to 500 persons could die in traffic over the weekend that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The council said an average of 530 highway deaths occur during a non-holiday period of equal length at this time of year.

Thanksgiving auto travel claimed a record number of lives in 1968, when 764 persons died. The toll last year was 467.

Travel this year was aggravated in northern areas by snow that stretched intermittently from the Pacific Northwest to New England.

Travel advisories were in effect for a dozen states from Washington to Michigan.

Four motorcyclists involved in collisions with cars were killed during the Thanksgiving holiday on Texas highways, while three other people died in a head-on accident near Norias in South Texas.

The Associated Press count, which runs from 6 p.m. Thursday through midnight Sunday, lists 11 deaths on Texas highways.

Three women died in a house fire in Beaumont and a man apparently died of asphyxiation at Laredo.

A 23-year-old Wickett woman, Kathryn Courtney Canall, died when she was a passenger on a motorcycle that was struck by a car early Thursday one mile south of Monahans. In Austin, Louis Ortiz, 19, was killed Wednesday evening when his cycle and a car collided.

Two Texas men died early

Thursday near Freer in Duval County when their motorcycle and pickup collided on State Highway 44. Steven Lewis Hornbuckle, 23, of Portland, and John Wade Costley, 19, of Rockport, were killed in that mishap. Three persons died early Thursday in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. 77 near the tiny ranching community of Norias.

The victims were Jose Efrain Urdiales of Brownsville, Sharon Hanchen of Phoenix, Ariz., and William Rogers Jr., whose address was unknown.

Others who have died on state highways are:

—William M. Miller, 56, of Montgomery, Ala., killed Wednesday evening at a street intersection in Lubbock.

—Patsy Francine Milam, a 26-year-old airline flight attendant from San Antonio, killed when her car ran off U.S. 83 in Runnels County near Ballinger.

—Katherine S. Brown, 26, of Houston, fatally injured Thursday morning in a two-car head-on collision in Lubbock County.

—William Parker, 19, of El Paso, fatally injured Thursday when a pickup rolled over him on a sidewalk in El Paso.

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## Farmers parade in Plains

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Farmers demanding higher produce prices ordered an army of tractors escorted by crop-dusting airplanes toward President Carter's hometown today for a rally.

The president was more than 650 miles away. But a shopkeeper who is also a state senator and Carter's cousin announced plans to watch and added: "We're glad to have them."

Thousands of farmers spent Thanksgiving night at meeting points near this southwestern Georgia hamlet, preparing to

drive their tractors into Plains for the rally.

The farmers want Congress to set a floor price on agricultural products that would ensure that they will get back their production costs and at least a small profit when they sell their harvest.

Unless Congress takes action on the farmers' demands, farmers across the country have vowed to go on strike starting Dec. 14.

As the farmers prepared their demonstration, Carter was at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md. His mother, Miss Lillian, was home in Plains, but it was not known whether she or the president's brother, Billy, planned to watch the "tractorcade."

State Sen. Hugh Carter, the president's cousin, said he had not been invited to the rally but he planned to be in his antique store on Plains' main street, a good vantage point for watching almost anything in the tiny downtown area.

"All I know is they will be here," he said. "I'm sure they are welcome here and we're glad to have them."

## Inside today's News

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The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for generally fair weather through Saturday, with a high today and Saturday in the low 60's (17 degrees C.). The low tonight will be near 30 (-1 degree C.). Winds are variable at 5 to 10 mph.



African violets are Elvin McDonald's topic today in "Plants in the Home," p. 5.

NOV 25 7 7



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## What about Lithuania?

With the UN Security Council debating whether military and/or economic sanctions should be enacted against southern Africa, an issue which seems more fabricated by liberal hypocrites than evinced by realities, a question occurs: Will those whose hearts bleed for the victims of cruel apartheid, those who protest so repeatedly and so vehemently the shame of forced racial separation — will they take up the cause of the Lithuanians who threaten a revolt against the imperialist Soviet Union?

The injustices in southern Africa are legion, and they deserve every attention except coercion — which, of course, the UN now plans, with the Carter administration's apparent blessing, to spring on them. Amelioration of social evils was never successfully attained by means of coercion.

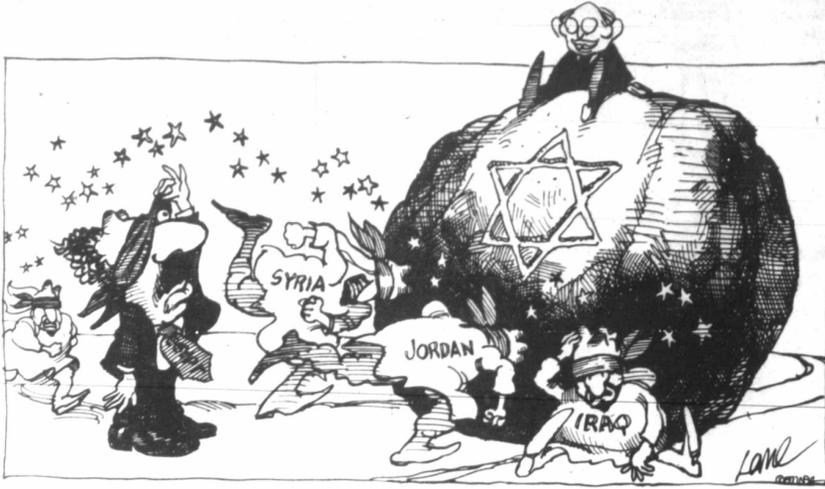
A sense of proportion is necessary. The Soviet Union, since the second World War, has enslaved Lithuania, Latvia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Beyelorusia, and on and on. And the conditions of injustice are just as miserable, just as vast, as anything

practiced in southern Africa by the white supremacists.

There is an explanation for the mounting disproportion, personified by the moralistic Andrew Young. That is that southern Africa — Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa — are so easily attackable. They can do little to fight back except destroy some American business interests. It is a telltale sign that Ambassador Young candidly worries about those interests when trying to rein in some of the more red-hot sanction mongers. Why not the same worries when it comes to Eastern Europe?

Moreover, the black-and-white nature of the southern African conflict lends itself perfectly to simplistic morality plays, so favored in Carterian politics, and the struggles of the Lithuanians et al. do not. It is much more difficult to protest the Soviet Union with whom, human rights pronouncements aside, the administration seeks rapprochement.

We repeat the question: Will the protesters turn their attention to the plight of the captive nations of Eastern Europe? Ask another



"In the land of the blind, a one-eyed man is king."

## Watch on Washington

### Labor Department coddles racketeer

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Labor Department coddling of a convicted labor racketeer has resulted in the theft and diversion of more than \$750,000 from the pension and insurance funds of the Laborers' International Union in Florida.

Senator Sam Nunn (Dem., Ga.) and other members of his Senate Permanent Investigation Subcommittee cite Labor Department laxity in the Florida case as another "shocking" example of poor administration of federal laws designed to protect union-administered pension and insurance funds.

The case of convicted labor racketeer Bernard Rubin, chief executive officer for a half dozen locals of the Laborers Union in South Florida, was the clearest case of continued corruption and thievery because of the refusal of the Labor Department to put a crooked union in a government-monitored trusteeship.

The Labor Department permitted Rubin to retain control over union funds for two years after he had been convicted of embezzling some \$400,000 from six unions and related insurance and pension trust funds.

Most of the sordid story of corruption and mismanagement in the Laborers International Union had been spelled out in a federal court trial in October, 1975, which resulted in conviction of Rubin on 103 counts of federal income tax evasion, labor racketeering and embezzlement.

But, the equally shocking story of Labor Department coddling of a labor racketeer was told by Marty Steinberg, a

special attorney for the Organized Crime Strike Force who prosecuted Rubin.

In that trial, Steinberg spelled out the evidence of how Rubin had made copies of bills for attending Laborers' International Union conventions and collected from ten union entities for the same hotel charges, airline tickets, meals and other expenses.

Although the actual conviction involved only about \$400,000 in embezzlements and misuse of funds, Steinberg said that the amount stolen by Rubin and his associates from the various union entities totaled more than \$2 million.

With the record of Rubin's arrogant and wanton misuse of funds, Steinberg believed it important he be removed from office or at least from control of the financial affairs of the South Florida union.

Shortly after the indictment of Rubin in July, 1975, Steinberg related that he had recommended to the Labor Department that it move to impose a trusteeship under the Landrum - Griffin labor reform law.

While regional Labor Department officials in Florida viewed Steinberg's recommendations with sympathy, the Washington office rejected the suggestion that the labor racketeer be removed prior to his conviction.

Even after the conviction in October, the Labor Department solicitor's office again rejected Steinberg's pleas that the safety of pension and insurance funds required that Rubin be removed.

The Labor Department's Washington office not only

rejected the suggestion, but Steinberg related that he was informed the Labor Department would actively oppose a trusteeship over the Rubin locals if it was initiated by the Justice Department.

Steinberg's effort to persuade the officers of the Laborers' International Union to remove Rubin were equally futile. Initially, an international union vice-president assured Steinberg that International Laborers' President Angelo Fosco would take action to remove Rubin from control of union pension and insurance funds if he was convicted.

Later, representatives of the Laborers' International were present at the trial, aiding Rubin in his defense, and Rubin's trial lawyer, paid by union funds, was convicted of refusing to comply with court orders by instructing various union officials not to produce records subpoenaed by the court.

Rubin, who took the Fifth Amendment in the Senate hearings, was not removed from office until Oct. 4, 1977, a few days after his conviction two years ago was affirmed on appeal. It was then apparent that he would be called as a witness in the Senate hearings and the Laborers' International

officers would be embarrassed by public hearings.

During the hearing Steinberg made available to the subcommittee records showing that Rubin was involved in the unauthorized transfer of approximately \$1,800,000 in funds — in addition to the \$400,000 embezzlement for which he was convicted in 1975.

According to the testimony, about \$1,500,000 of these additional unauthorized transfers of money from union accounts took place after Rubin was convicted in 1975.

Chairman Nunn and Senator Charles Percy (Rep., Ill.), the ranking Republican member of the Senate committee, said the evidence demonstrated "an intolerable situation."

Senator Nunn said that poor administration of the laws by the Labor Department had nullified the Landrum - Griffin Act and the more recent ERISA statutes that require the removal of corrupt union officials from office.

Congress enacted these laws to protect union trust funds from the depredations of unscrupulous union officials," Senator Nunn said.

"We are seeing that loose administration of those laws undercuts the intent of Congress."

## Today in history

In 1965, President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo was deposed in a bloodless military coup led by Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu.

Ten years ago: More than 75 people, many of them children, died in the South American country of Colombia after eating bread contaminated by an insecticide.

Five years ago: New Zealand's Labour Party swept into office in an unexpected election victory over the National Party government, which had been in power for 12 years.

One year ago: Italian and Vatican negotiators agreed in principle to sweeping revision of a 1929 concordat which referred to the Roman Catholic religion as Italy's state religion.

Today's birthdays: John Kennedy Jr. is 17 years old.

Today is Friday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1977. There are 36 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1783, the British evacuated New York, their last military position in the United States in the Revolutionary War.

In 1758, in the French and Indian War, the British captured Fort Duquesne at what is now Pittsburgh.

In 1863, Union troops captured Missionary Ridge, ending the Civil War battle of Lookout Mountain in Tennessee.

In 1920, station WTAW of College Station, Texas, broadcast the first play-by-play description of a football game — between the University of Texas and Texas A&M.

In 1957, it was disclosed that President Dwight D. Eisenhower had suffered a slight stroke.

For Saturday, Nov. 26, 1977

## ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



Nov. 26, 1977  
One of the things that makes this coming year unique is that you will look for partners instead of continuing to play a lone hand. Some alliances will be both profitable and enjoyable.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Someone you know may present a proposal that you dismiss because of that person's past record. Reflection may prove it to be a very sound plan.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Whether you succeed today depends largely on the ante. If the stakes are high enough, your fears and doubts will almost magically dissolve.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There's a chance today that you may be uneasy about participating in activities with strangers. This is a mistake. You could meet a valuable ally.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Initially today you may go after prestige instead of pesos. Have a good talk with yourself, then take the cash and let the credit go.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Doubts may arise as to whether a person with whom you have a close relationship really appreciates you. His actions overcome your fears.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Part of you is opting to get something for nothing, while the nobler part wants to strive hard for rewards. Your noble nature wins.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)** While you are not easily dissuaded, it would be wise to avoid associates who tend to vacillate. The exposure could weaken you.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)** Your secret today is to try to make things you have to do fun. Obligatory functions will quickly turn you off.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** People are your books today. Study them. You can't quite grasp them better or worse than you, but have different experiences you can learn from.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Intangibles tend to confuse you today. You can't quite grasp them. Something you can grasp on you can parlay into dollars and cents.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You dwell somewhere between the worlds of reality and dreams today, but your real success lies in reality.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** The joke is on you if you think you can receive without giving today. Extend yourself. You'll be compensated beyond what you expect.

David Frost has *not* feeling he could have *been* better answers if he interviewed Marcel Marceau.

## Sensing the news

### Industry's capital crunch

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
America's industrial facilities are old and in need of replacement. The lack of capital, however, means that antiquated mills and inefficient machinery won't be replaced anytime soon.

This is bad news for the American people because their traditional high standard of living depends on modern industrial facilities. The federal government, however, has been preventing capital formation through oppressive taxation. It

has been siphoning off funds needed for capital improvements, using the money for welfare payments and other giveaways to the non-productive.

The U.S. didn't get rich by equipping its people with brooms and rakes or by putting them in so-called public service jobs. The latter don't add anything to the wealth of the nation. Our country gained its immense wealth through the application of energy-intensive machines in the hands of imaginative private business that was free of bureaucratic control.

Today, America is facing an energy shortage largely caused by government. The Carter administration wants to impose huge new taxes on energy sources instead of offering incentives for increased production.

Every type of business is subject to super-regulation by such bodies as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration (OSHA). Hundreds of millions of dollars are channeled into non-productive equipment on government orders. That's one major reason why steelmaking facilities are being shut down.

Steel companies are compelled to install equipment that adds nothing to their competitiveness or job-creating capacity.

In addition, every business — from a mom-and-pop store to a giant corporation — has to reckon with a growing burden of government-mandated

paperwork. Filling out government forms and getting a government OK have become major activities for Americans in recent years.

The result of high taxation and oppressive bureaucratic control is spelled out in various ways. In 1978, for example, industrial investment in new plants and equipment will be a miserable 3 per cent, with inflation taken into account — a shocking statistic. This depressing news comes from McGraw-Hill Publication Co.'s Economics Department.

Three per cent is an alarmingly low figure, since every new job in the United States depends on an investment in plant and machine — approximately \$30,000 per man. If industry is deprived of the capital it needs for plant and equipment, the rising generation of Americans won't have jobs.

The only way to form more capital and to energize industry is to stop the government spending. Only public enlightenment and massive public pressure can do that. Failure to stop the spending and the bureaucratic interference will cause the impoverishment of the American people.

The senate promised to cut manpower in the armed forces. It will work out a rent-a-General deal with Russia.

## When most isn't best

Congress appears to believe, as Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. of Virginia, claims, in the following motto:

"To legislate is good.  
"To legislate more is better.  
"To legislate most is best."

The fad for more and more laws may be a by-product, in both state and federal legislatures, of the extraordinary salaries and fringe benefits the lawmaking bodies have given themselves.

Giving the people their money's worth does not mean a

perpetual increase in the number of laws.

"What we need," said Senator Byrd, "are fewer new programs and close examination of the ones that already are on the books."

We subscribe to that opinion, but we don't stop there. We recommend that legislatures spend their next sessions in doing nothing but eliminating laws that should never have got on the books in the first place.

That procedure would come much closer to giving the people their money's worth.

## If it Fitz

### "I just have to comb it out"

By JIM FITZGERALD

I noticed my wife had a fresh hairdo. This is always easy to spot because hair fresh from the beauty shop doesn't look good to me. It looks stiff and phony, like the smile on a manikin. Most men agree on this. I find myself asking my wife the same question my dad asked my mother:

"Good Lord, what have you done to your hair?"

And Pat gives the same answer mother always gave:

"It will look all right once I comb it out." I am not even sure what "comb it out" means. But if it will improve the hairdo, why don't they comb it out at the beauty shop? And if there's something wrong in there that has to come out, why pay a beauty operator to put it in there in the first place?

None of this is going to endear me to Mr. Phyllis and the rest of the hairdressers, but nothing personal is intended. The operators are merely making a buck by taking advantage of the general untidiness of the female sex. They are no more evil than the merchants who sell stretch pants to 200-pound mothers, or miniskirts to knock-kneed grandmothers.

But of all the goofy things women do in the name of vanity, the goofiest has got to be the relationship between milady and her hairdresser.

Most women would rather break a leg than a beauty appointment. One morning my wife was so sick in bed I wouldn't have gone to the office except I wanted to make sure my Blue Cross was paid up. But she went to the beauty shop that day. She fainted once, and staggered continually, but she got her hair done. Two friends brought her home and put her to bed with her head in a breadbox. She didn't move until 1 p.m. the next Friday when she had her next hair appointment.

Which might as well bring us back to the fresh hairdo mentioned in the first paragraph. It was ahead of schedule. My wife gets her hair done on Fridays but this was a Thursday. I asked how come?

"I did not have my hair done," she explained, "this is a wig."

"Are you getting bald?" I asked sympathetically.

"Most women have wigs now," she said. "They come in handy when you don't have time to fix your real hair, like after swimming."

"That should be just the thing for you," I said. "You never get out of the kiddie pool and you get angry if the kids splash your knees."

"You are a riot," she said.

"That wig looks exactly like your real hair," I said. "If you are going to switch hair, why not switch colors? I wouldn't buy two black cars in a row."

"That is so no one will know it's a wig," she said.

"I know because it doesn't look natural," I said. "That wig looks like you just had your hair done."

"It will look all right once I comb it out," she said.

"Right after you tell me how much that thing cost," I said, "I am going to shoot myself."

"Don't miss," she said.

## ACROSS

- 1 Make less barbarous
- 9 Snip
- 13 Repugnant
- 14 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 15 Depression initials
- 16 Farmyard sound
- 17 Walk back and forth
- 18 Long fish
- 19 Compass point
- 20 If
- 21 Temperature unit (abbr.)
- 22 Fairpost
- 23 Stair post
- 26 Swell
- 31 Engine part (sl.)
- 32 Zero
- 33 Nile queen, for short
- 34 Song for a diva
- 35 Mineral
- 36 Antre
- 37 Astraddle
- 39 Wanderer
- 40 Compass point
- 41 Dissenting vote
- 42 Comes close
- 46 Insect egg
- 47 Morass
- 51 River in Italy
- 50 House (Sp.)
- 52 Anger
- 53 Mats
- 54 Pores
- 56 To be (Lat.)
- 57 Cafe employee
- 21 Foreclose
- 22 Whimper
- 23 College
- 24 Corn plant
- 25 Legal document
- 26 Yorkshire river
- 27 Hatfield foe
- 28 Biblical land
- 29 Baltic river
- 30 Having pedal (pl.)
- 32 Rounding lump
- 38 Those in office
- 39 Swimming symbol

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**FRESCOS**   **SIEVE**  
**PARANORMAL**  
**ISO**   **ADELE**   **ESSE**  
**OATS**   **URALS**  
**CUTTER**   **IBERIA**  
**CEASE**   **NATANT**  
**ERRS**      **SYNE**

## Berry's World



"It cost 50 bucks, and just think — I used to pay so it WOULDN'T look like this!"

# Mary Kay Place comes forward

By Rob Patterson

Mary Kay Place is a classic example of life imitating art. While Forever Fernwood's Loretta Haggars will be singin' her little ol' heart out on tour this winter, Mary Kay will be belting them out in real halls and clubs across the country. The question is, where does Loretta end and Mary Kay begin?

"This album (*Aimin' to Please*) is Mary Kay Place as Mary Kay Place," she says firmly, alluding to the billing of her first lp—Mary Kay Place as Loretta Haggars. On *Aimin'*, "there is no Loretta Haggars."

The problem can be a bit vexing. "Initially a lot of people deal with me as Loretta, but after I meet them they have something else to deal with," says Mary Kay. "How else can they relate to me? They don't know Mary Kay," she adds with a laugh. "So it stands to reason. Even though a lot of me is like Loretta, I am a different person in terms of..." she pauses, looking for just the right word. "...intellect, I think."

Though Mary Kay's roots are as countrified as Loretta's—she grew up in Tulsa, Okla., and spent summers along the Texas coast—the route that brought her to Mary Hartman Mary Hartman was pretty slick. A student of television production in college, she went to Los Angeles after graduation. "I didn't pursue acting at first; I didn't pursue music; I pursued being a clerk-typist, pursued being a receptionist, anything they let me be. Because needless to say, you don't graduate from college and

get hired as a writer or producer."

Stints as a secretary to Tim Conway and David Steinberg taught Mary Kay a lot about the business, but it was while working for the staff of Maude that she learned how to write scripts. After Norman Lear let her sing one of her compositions—"If A Communist Comes Knocking At Your Door, Don't Answer It!"—on *All In The Family*, Mary Kay and her writing partner Linda Bloodworth decided to pursue writing full time.

Soon they were scripting episodes of *M.A.S.H.*, *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* and *Maude*. Norman Lear suggested she try out for the part of Kathy Shumway on his new mock soap-opera, "but then I read the script, and said I'd rather be Loretta." Lengend has it that Mary Kay simply marched into the try-outs, acting and singing away as Loretta from the start. It's no wonder she got the part. "I had been Loretta a lot of my life. I was from Oklahoma and knew that character like the back of my hand. She's my grandmother, my cousins, my aunts, my everybody."

But as a singer, Mary Kay wants folks to know it's her voice and songs. "When I made the recording contract in the first place, I said there would only be one Mary Kay-Loretta Haggars album. It would have been stupid of me not to take advantage of the character's popularity. It was a safe way for me to make a first album. It's much easier," she says with a giggle, "to use a character as a learning endeavor." Mary Kay's debut lp



Out of character for a change, Mary Kay Place is leaving Loretta Haggars back in Fernwood while she tours with a new album.

pleased both critics and fans, and her second indicates that it was indeed a worthwhile learning experience. Backed-up again by Emmylou Harris' *Hot Band* (which includes James Burton and Glen D. Hardin, veterans of years playing behind Elvis), the real Mary Kay emerges as a clear-throated, wholesome singer and catchy songwriter. Folks like Willie Nelson and Emmylou may have stopped

by to add vocal support, but it's Mary Kay's show all the way. True to its title, *Aimin' To Please* even has what sounds like a sure-shot classic country hit: her rendition

of Rodney Crowell's "Even Cowgirls Get The Blues." But until the public catches up with Mary Kay Place, she can live with Loretta for a while longer. "She's such a nice person. It's easier being Loretta and having people relate to that person than if I'd played an axe murderer!"

# George Burns--living legend

By JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — George Burns contemplates the idea of being a living legend.

Behind a cloud of smoke from one of his eight to 10 cigars a day, he said, "My manager told me I got an offer to be a legend." Puff. "But I had to turn it down." Puff. "I'm botked. I'll think about it in 15 or 20 years." Puff.

He borrowed the story from his talk at a Friar's Club dinner honoring Lucille Ball, but it is appropos.

At 81, Burns is busier than some stars half his age. He is booked.

He was at lunch near a huge outdoor set for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," in which he plays Mr. Kite, the mayor of Heartland, U.S.A., and keeper of the instruments.

Burns became a movie star at 79, winning an Academy Award for "The Sunshine Boys" and making the smash hit "Oh, God."

Coming up next is "The George Burns Special" on CBS on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

"We play it like a one-man show," Burns said in his motor home dressing room. But Bob Hope, Ann-Margaret, the Captain and Tenille and Gladys Knight and the Pips show up.

Puff, puff. He said, "I reminded Ann-Margaret of something. When she first started

out I took her with me to Las Vegas. When she came off the stage she started crying and said she'd never been away from her mother before at Christmas.

"I told her to call her on the phone in my dressing room. She talked for an hour and a half. When she got through I asked her where her mother lived. She said Stockholm. Cost me \$30,000. I should have let the kid cry."

How does his new movie stardom feel? "I love it," he said. "I expect to stay around for a long time...I just ordered three new tuxedos."

"The Sunshine Boys" was his first movie in 36 years. He and his wife and late partner, Gracie Allen, had last appeared in "Honolulu" in 1939 with Robert Young and Eleanor Powell.

"It just goes to show you that retiring is ridiculous," said Burns. "I started a new career at 65. Gracie retired and I went into show business on my own for the first time. I started a movie career at 79."

Burns, who underwent open heart surgery three years ago, said he is feeling good.

"I'll tell you something. In show business if you're doing something you feel fine. If the audience likes you, you feel great. If the audience doesn't

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 Directed by JOHN WILLIAMS

# Officer killed by military tank during training

FORT HOOD, Texas (AP)—A Fort Hood officer has been killed and two other soldiers injured in a military training exercise.

Fort Hood spokesmen Wednesday identified the dead man as 2nd Lt. John G. Green of "C" Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry.

Officers said Lt. Green was killed Tuesday when he was pinned under the tank in which he was riding after the vehicle went off an embankment and rolled over.

Two other soldiers, Sgt. Reo Royston and PFC Jim McSweeney, were injured. Royston was reported in satisfactory condition and Darnell Army Hospital. McSweeney was treated and released.

Lt. Green is survived by his wife Sherry of Killeen, his mother Beulah Green of Costa Mesa, Calif., and his father John G. Green of Caldwell, Texas.

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# Gay battle continues in Miami

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press Writer  
MIAMI (AP) — Five months after voters rejected an ordinance banning job and employment discrimination against homosexuals, the principals in the battle are taking their fight down other paths.

For Anita Bryant, the Florida Sunshine Girl who considered the law an affront to her religious teachings, the next step will be a national campaign to put prayer back in the schools.

"I tell people that if one woman can get prayer taken out of the schools," she says, referring to atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair, "it may very well be that God is asking another woman to get prayer back into the schools. I am confident that's what God wants us to do."

Jack Campbell, the Miami millionaire and chairman of the Dade County Coalition for Human Rights, sees the need for another national campaign — this one to inform the public about homosexuality.

"If public relations can change Richard Nixon from a bitter loser in 1962 into a victorious presidential candidate six years later, imagine what it could do with us good guys," he says.

The tense, sometimes bizarre debate over gay rights began this spring when Commissioner Ruth Shack introduced a measure already adopted in more than 30 communities, including San Francisco and Washington.

"The community relations board demonstrated there was

a need for it," she recalls. "I didn't have the foggiest idea that such an intensity of emotions would follow."

A petition drive led to a referendum and after two months of bitter campaigning, voters rejected the law by a vote of 208,500 to 92,000. The battle was led by Save Our Children Inc., a group founded by Anita Bryant — best known until then for touting Florida orange juice.

The former Oklahoma beauty queen was praised and vilified across the nation for her strong stand against homosexuality, a stand she said is misunderstood.

"The ultra-liberal press around the country misconstrued what I said and made jokes about it," Miss Bryant said in a recent interview.

"They're saying I'm a bigot and have hatred for the homosexuals. I don't hate homosexuals. I love them enough to tell them the truth: that God puts them in the category with other sinners."

Wherever she goes, Miss Bryant is confronted by demonstrators carrying signs denouncing both her and Florida orange juice.

But although she says her name has become a battlecry for homosexuals, Miss Bryant says she is happy her involvement in the Dade County vote also brought "the normally apathetic majority out of its closet."

Miss Bryant says she will soon announce a national drive

for prayer in public schools. Although she won't elaborate on what form the campaign will take, she says it will be led by Protect America's Children, a national offshoot of Save Our Children.

"I'm astounded by the reaction I get when I mention it at my concerts," she said. "I don't feel God can truly bless America again until we start praising him in our schools.... I

## Dog ends prowler seige

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — David and Jerri Conarroe, a handicapped couple, aren't afraid of prowlers anymore. They have a friend in Bobby, their new 90-pound German shepherd.

The Conarros had spent two months living in fear of intruders. Their apartment was broken into three times and each had been attacked once. Although they've had him less than a week, Bobby already has sent an intruder crashing through the back door, leaving a littered shirt behind.

"Now we can sleep without worrying. We don't have to be scared," Conarroe said of their new protector.

Conarroe, 27, is crippled with a spinal disorder and his 25-year-old wife has a speech impediment.

"It's hell. It's so frightening to be defenseless because you're handicapped," Conarroe said. "It's hard to lie on the floor, unable to move because someone so much bigger throws you down and then grabs your wife."

an encouraged that God has given America the chance to repent."

But if she considers the Dade County vote a victory, so does Jack Campbell, the man who led the fight to retain the ordinance. He says the gay community has become more unified through the defeat.

"Anita has become the anti-gay symbol in the rest of the country and I think it was a

good thing," says Campbell, the owner of a string of health clubs in 40 cities. "The use of orange juice boycott as a rallying point might not be terribly effective economically, but it does give the individual who wants to be able to demonstrate his feelings something he can actually do."

The Florida Citrus Commission says the boycott hasn't hurt juice sales. But Miss

Bryant says her 10-year, \$100,000-a-year contract with the commission is in jeopardy.

The commission is scheduled to meet Thursday to decide whether to renew her contract. And the head of the state Department of Citrus said recently that marketing surveys show people are beginning to identify Anita Bryant more with gay rights rather than orange juice.

Conarroe suffers from spina bifida, a deformity in which structures of the lower spine do not unite properly. Because of the disease, Conarroe says he is defenseless against an attacker.

"What this essentially means is if I had to defend me or my wife, someone could punch me in the ribs and I'd melt into a pile of oatmeal," he said.

"My wife has a speech impediment and when she gets nervous or scared, she can't hardly speak. When the game came in our house the first time, she couldn't even scream."

Their worries eased this week, though, when Conarroe's father bought them Bobby — a usually friendly German shepherd who is short-tempered when it comes to intruders.

Monday night the couple went out for a walk with Bobby. When they returned home, they let the dog go into the apartment first.

"Just as I turned on the light I saw this guy standing by the

table," Conarroe said. "Then I saw Bobby lunge over the table after him. I heard this crash; I guess it was the guy falling through the back door."

"By the time I got out the back alley, Bobby had hold of

the guy by the skin on his stomach. I gave Bobby the command to retreat and he came back with the guy's shirt."

Police say they have no clues to the break-ins — other than the shirt.

## No to abortion; yes to wedding

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Two months ago James Priebe went to court to stop an abortion his girlfriend planned. Now, they're going to the altar and are looking forward to the birth of Cathy Wyman's fourth child.

"Things have really changed," said Priebe, 24, whose wedding today to Mrs. Wyman, 19, was planned for an undisclosed location.

Priebe filed suit in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court against Mrs. Wyman last September when she planned to terminate a pregnancy for which he claimed responsibility. For an undisclosed reason, the suit was dismissed before going to trial.

Shortly after the dismissal, Mrs. Wyman abandoned her plans for an abortion. She has since divorced and gained custody of her children, aged 1, 2 and 3.

"Sometimes people have to go through some sad things to end up with what they want," Priebe said. "Now I'm about one of the

happiest fellows on earth. "She's taking a different outlook on life and so am I, and now that we have a lot of headaches out of the way, such as her divorce and custody of her (three other) kids, we can sit back and say things aren't as bad as we thought they were."

Mrs. Wyman had said earlier that raising three children on welfare payments was difficult. But Priebe, a truck driver, said he is buying a house and has purchased a new car.

"After feeling the baby move and hearing its heartbeat, it would be hard to get rid of," said Mrs. Wyman, whose baby is due in January. "One more isn't going to make any difference."

"She really did realize she loved me a lot and let her feelings go, and is no longer feeling she might be bringing me down with her problems," Priebe said. "I've just loved her all along."

He said the \$1,500 for the court case was money well spent. "I really won the case," he said.

## Election official

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The State Canvassing Board today certified official vote totals in the Nov. 8 election at which voters adopted five new constitutional amendments and rejected two propositions.

Board members are Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Secretary of State Steve Oakes and Mrs. Blake Sparenberg of Austin.

The canvass showed the voters rejected the amendment allowing agricultural orga-

nizations, by referendum, to impose mandatory assessments on members, 299,060 to 231,164.

The proposition allowing banks to install electronic fund transfer systems (EFTS) at such places as shopping centers without violating the constitutional prohibition against branch banking failed, 344,483 to 208,264.

Votes by which the successful constitutional changes passed were:

—Increasing the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals from five to nine judges, 410,170 to 150,862.

—Authorizing another \$200 million in veterans land bonds, 329,417 to 225,919.

—Denial of bail to two-time losers, gun-toting criminals and those accused of committing a felony while already free on bond, 472,948 to 92,568.

—Allowing tax relief for historic, culturally significant or natural history sites, 306,102 to 244,477.

—Strengthening the state's power to remove judges and changing the name of the Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, 354,275 to 180,837.

## Three in halfway house die in Beaumont blaze

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Three women were killed and a fourth was in critical condition when a fire raged through a halfway house for alcoholics here Thanksgiving Day.

The woman who escaped, 28-year-old Gloria Stegell of Vidor, leaped from a second floor. She suffered a broken hip and was in fair condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston.

Killed in the fire were Earle Marie Rabe, 66, of Beaumont, supervisor of the facility; Dixie Hufsteler, 33, of Beaumont, and Billie Coleman Lewis, 43, who was a nurse.

Although the cause of the fire was under investigation, officials said preliminary indications were that it was accidental.

The fire started shortly after 1 a.m., District Fire Chief J.H. Pickering said. Apparently it began in a living room on the ground floor and raged up to the second floor where the bedrooms are located, he added.

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism provided a grant of \$31,000 in 1974 to start the facility, which is known as the Franklin House. It is run by Land Manor Inc., which is a private firm that also operates several nursing homes.

"When we came in we were alerted that some people were inside, but it was just impossible to get in," said Pickering. "The building was totally engulfed."

He said, "every room in the facility was gutted by fire."

Two of the victims were found in one bedroom and the third woman was found in another bedroom.

Mrs. Stegell, who had jumped from a second story window, was picked up by a passing motorist who called an ambulance. Eight to 12 women usually live in the facility, officials said, but five had departed the day before to visit with relatives during Thanksgiving.

## Weatherman returned

SEATTLE (AP) — A reported member of the radical Weather Underground will be returned to Seattle from Houston to face charges in a 1970 bombing attempt, the FBI said Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney J. Ronald Sim said a federal warrant still is outstanding for Judy Bissell, 33, charged with attempting to destroy government property.

Mrs. Bissell was arrested Saturday in Houston by federal agents investigating a purported plot by the Weather Underground to assassinate public figures.

Sim said once any possible charges in other jurisdictions

are cleared, federal authorities will seek her return to Seattle.

Mrs. Bissell and her husband, Silas Trim Bissell, were indicted here in connection with a bomb placed under the steps of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps building on the University of Washington campus.

They were charged in King County Superior Court but jumped the \$50,000 bail posted by Bissell's parents, members of the Bissell carpet-sweeper family.

Bissell was charged in 1974 with bombing a government office in Los Angeles. He has not been arrested since he fled the local charges.

## Simpson faces Price Monday in Borger

A "Meet the Candidates" assembly featuring Rep. Bob Simpson of Amarillo and Bob Price of Pampa will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Frank Phillips College auditorium in Borger.

The program will feature six panelists with Bob Close, state representative of Perryton, as moderator.

Members of the audience will be able to ask direct questions from the floor.

## Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — When one is a prince, one never can tell whom one is kissing.

It now turns out that an Australian beauty Prince Charles of England kissed publicly in Adelaide on Nov. 9 apparently was a part-time actress in blue movies.

Pictures of Charles, 29, kissing Sylvia Cresnar, 28, on the lips while he was on a tour of Australia appeared in newspapers around the world.

The woman initially was identified as a shop assistant.

But Charles told 900 guests at a charity banquet Thursday night: "I understand she was a part-time actress in blue movies."

He cautioned the banquet guests not to believe everything they read in newspapers.

"They claimed I grabbed a lady in the crowd in Australia and planted a smacking kiss on her," he said. "In fact, it was the other way around. These things are inevitable and one must relax and enjoy oneself."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Co-median-activist Dick Gregory, his wife, Lillian, and a Massachusetts state senator have been arrested for demonstrating within 500 feet of the South African embassy.

The Gregorys and state Sen. William Owens were arrested Thursday and were offered their release on personal recognition.

However, Officer C.E. Reed of the District of Columbia police department said they insisted on remaining in jail until their arraignment today.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tennis star Jimmy Connors tops Man Watchers Inc.'s Thanksgiving Day "turkey list" because he has "deplorably bad manners" on the court.

The list is made up of men the group says women do not like to watch.

Actor McLean Stevenson made it because of his "bawdy body and bathroom humor on talk shows."

Others were stuntman Evel Knievel "for the terrible put-downs of women" on television; actor Robert Blake "for his icy manners and treatment of his co-workers, especially women;" President Carter's brother, Billy, "for his leisure suits and beer belly."

Former federal budget director Bert Lance was named, but there was "no comment" on why he made the list.

Former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst was listed "for his quarter-million-dollar legal fee for helping place Teamster insurance business," and television commercial character Mr. Whipple was singled out "for having nothing better to do with his time than squeeze toilet tissue."

## Indians 'mourn' Thanksgiving

By The Associated Press

After savoring the mixed blessings of home-cooked turkey, family reunions, holiday traffic and indigestion, the nation awoke today to a monthlong shopping season, with stores full of gifts, and abounding crowds full of Christmas cheer and grim determination.

Looking back at history, a group of Indians said Thanksgiving was a day for mourning, not gratefulness.

And on Thursday black comedian Dick Gregory ended Thanksgiving in jail after protesting South African racial policies outside the White House and the South African embassy.

Meanwhile, farmers upset about prices readied a parade on President Carter's hometown, Plains, Ga.

But Carter himself spent a peaceful day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., eating cornbread-stuffed turkey, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, rolls and butter, cranberries and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

sleep while he fixed his family's turkey himself, giving his Navy stewards the day off.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, Carter recalled the first such national message in 1777, and said Americans "can look to the future with hope and confidence" because "we have tamed a continent, established institutions dedicated to protecting our liberties, and secured a place of leadership among nations. But we have never lost sight of the principles upon which our nation was founded."

Fanciful Thanksgiving parades by archival department stores were held in New York, by Macy's, and in Philadelphia, by Gimbel's.

Meanwhile, in Plymouth, Mass., some 20 Indians held a vigil. Russell Peters, president of the Mashpee Wampanoag Indian Tribal Council, which is feuding with Mashpee, Mass., over land rights, said: "For Indians, Thanksgiving is now a day of fasting and mourning."

With his wife Lillian and Massachusetts state Sen. William Owens, Gregory was arrested and accused of demonstrating

within 500 feet of the South African embassy. The three refused release without bail and said they would wait in jail until arraignment today.

Outside Plains, Ga., thousands of farmers on tractors and escorted by crop-dusting airplanes prepared a rally today to voice their demand that Congress set a floor price on agricultural products to ensure that they will get back production costs and a small profit. Otherwise, farmers say they will go on strike starting Dec. 14.

For many Americans, Thanksgiving also meant the hazards of travel.

By early today, more than 140 people had died on the highways.

A twin-engine private airplane crashed in Beckley, W. Va., killing six people from an Illinois family who were apparently on their way to a Thanksgiving gathering.

And 800 Amtrak passengers were delayed up to seven hours between Seattle and Los Angeles because a freight train had derailed near Dussmuir, Calif., and the passengers had to be bused around the site.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions	Thursday Admissions
Mrs. Susan D. Thomas, 421 Red Deer.	Baby Boy Herman, 1009 E. Browning.
Baby Boy Thomas, 421 Red Deer.	Rosie Urbanczyk, White Deer.
Morris L. Powell, 2318 Charles.	Mrs. Sandra A. McBride, 1510 N. Sumner.
Vesta V. Davis, 443 Hazel.	Baby Girl McBride, 1510 N. Sumner.
Zella P. Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl.	Baby Boy Turner, Perryton.
Mrs. Sydnie L. Franks, Miami.	Mrs. Luedean Scott, Pampa.
Paul Walker, 734 E. Murphy.	Mrs. Melinda Watkins, 317 N. Somerville.
Baby Girl Franks, Miami.	Mrs. Bonnie Loy, Pampa.
Mrs. Wanda Herman, 1009 E. Browning.	Dismissals
Aubrey Kitchens, 1109 Garland.	Mrs. Alice Ledford, Pampa.
Mrs. Zella Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl.	Shelby Pettit, Wheeler.
Mrs. Ethel Harrison, 1035 Duncan.	Debra Stice, 831 Love.
Shane Brister, 1011 E. Browning.	Mrs. Susan Thomas, 421 Red Deer.
Morris Powell, 2318 Charles.	Baby Boy Thomas, 421 Red Deer.
Births	Births
Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, 421 Red Deer, a boy at 4:33 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz.	Mr. and Mrs. David Herman, 1009 E. Browning, a boy at 7:16 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Franks, Miami, a girl at 2:37 p.m., weighing 9 lbs. 2 oz.	Mr. and Mrs. James McBride, 1510 N. Sumner, a girl at 3:21 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz.
	Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Turner, Perryton, a boy at 5:10 p.m., weighing 9 lbs.

### Obituaries

ELMER R. DARNELL  
Elmer R. Darnell, 64, of 2201 N. Wells, died Wednesday in Parkview Hospital in El Reno, Okla. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael - Whaley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Glen Walton of the North Amarillo Church of Christ officiating, and the Rev. John Gay of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ assisting. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Darnell was born on May 25, 1913 in Supply, Okla. He moved to Pampa in Sept. 1943 from Leedey, Okla. He married Thelma Bailey on April 3, 1938 in Syre, Okla. He was employed by the M & K T Railroad for 15 years, Jones - Everett Machine Shop for five years, and with the city fire department for 28 years. He retired in July 1975. He was a member of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ and the Senior Citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; two sons, Larry of Houston and Gary of Biloxi, Miss.; three daughters, Mrs. Darlene Courtney of Pampa, Miss. Rayma Darnell of Owasso, Okla., and Mrs. Marlene Shaw of Pampa; one foster daughter, Miss Beverly Hedrick of Owasso; two brothers, Duell of Chickasha, Okla. and Homer of Oklahoma City; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Carroll of Duncan, Okla., Mrs. Geneva Watkins and Mrs. Alice Hunter, both of Chickasha; and six grandchildren.

### Mainly about people

The Lane Star Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn with Sammy Parsley calling. Everyone is invited to attend. See Baird and Bobbie Johnson are no longer associated with the LaBonita Beauty Salon. Call for Vivian, Lil, Ella, and Barbara at LaBonita, 600-3481. (Adv.)

Christmas open house 2 p.m. till 5 p.m., Sunday the 27th. Clements Flowers, 308 S. Clyer. (Adv.)

### Police report

The Pampa police responded to 53 calls during the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

A non-injury accident occurred at 2:25 a.m. Thursday involving a parked car.

Police were dispatched to Rose and Twiford at 3:55 a.m. Thursday on report of an accident. Upon arrival they found a 1960 Chevrolet involved in a collision with a stop sign and a fire hydrant. No driver could be found. It was later reported at 4:30 a.m. by Ligvori Lassage O'Rourke of 927 Fischer, that her 1960 Chevrolet had been stolen. The vehicle in the accident and the stolen vehicle were the same.

The Alaup's store on 1900 N. Hobart reported that at approximately 12:30 a.m. Thursday an unknown person in a white and red vehicle came up to the store and parked near the Christmas trees. The driver jumped out of the vehicle, grabbed an \$11 Christmas tree and drove off, holding the tree on top of the vehicle with one hand.

Able Govveia of 1207 E. Kingmill reported at 12:30 a.m. Thursday that an unknown person or persons broke out the front window of his residence by throwing a rock through the glass.

W.D. Toton of 1117 Sierra advised police that he was out riding around Thursday and upon returning home he noticed a white male, approximately 5'8" or 5'9", wearing a Levi jacket and some type of cap, standing in his front yard near a large bush. When Toton drove by the subject tried to move around the bush to prevent being seen. Toton stopped the vehicle and subject yelled something

and ran toward the back yard. Two more white males came out of the garage and ran into the back yard and down the alley. The kitchen door had been kicked open, but nothing was taken because the subjects had been scared away.

At 3 p.m. Thursday two illegal aliens were placed in custody to hold them for the U.S. Border Patrol.

Donnie Howard of 1021 N. Wells reported someone took 13 8-track tapes, a silver choker and a billfold from his pickup on Thursday.

Rex McAnelly of 1103 E. Harvester reported to police that an unknown person stole his CB radio from his pickup.

Steve Wilson of Canyon advised police that someone broke into his 1978 Mustang and took a tape case containing 20 8-track tapes.

John G. Cahill of 1044 N. Wells reported an unknown person or persons took a CB radio from his vehicle.

An officer observed a swerving car on Tuke. The driver was placed under arrest for driving while intoxicated.

Police were dispatched to a concrete drainage ditch on Gwendolyn. Officers observed three boys painting on the walls with spray paint. The three from Amarillo, William A. Johnson, 17, Kirk Cockrell 17, and Britton Merrill Cockrell 19, were placed in custody and charged with criminal mischief. Bond was set at \$53.50 each.

Mrs. Desma Eldridge of Phillips reported that her vehicle was stolen from 915 Twiford where it was parked. The vehicle was located on Kentucky by the Coronado Center an hour after it was reported stolen.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Deans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$1.40
Corn	\$1.28
Soybeans	\$1.57
Soybean Meal	27 1/2%
Soybean Oil	29 1/2%
Soybean Flour	24 1/2%
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2%
Texas	27 1/2%

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2%
So. West Life	24 1/2%
So. West Life	24 1/2%
So. West Life	24 1/2%

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market

### Texas weather

Texas early today and mostly clear to partly cloudy over the rest of the state.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 33 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 65 at Beaumont.



ELVIN McDONALD

Plants in the Home...

# Big blooms from miniature violets

A. No. There is no such thing as a "boy" or "girl" African violet. Try feeding your plants with a fertilizer labeled for African violets.

**LOSE INCHES!! POUNDS!!**  
 FAT IS UGLY. LOSE IT! MONADEX is the most effective weight loss plan sold directly to the public. This tiny tablet helps curb your appetite. Start losing pounds today. Change your life. Lose 10-20-30 pounds or your money will be refunded. MONADEX sells for \$3.25 and twice the amount for \$5.50. Also try AQUATABS, a "water pill" that works gently to reduce water bloating - \$3.00. Both quarantined and sold by: M&B Pharmacy - 120 E. Browning - Mail Orders Filled

**House Call**  
 Q. Every time I think my African violet is growing a flower bud it turns out to be a cluster of new leaves. Is this natural?  
 A. Yes, but you can encourage budding by removing each cluster of new leaves that forms at the base of an older leaf. Growths like these are called suckers; certain varieties tend to grow these instead of flowers.  
 Q. My African violets have beautiful leaves but no flowers. My neighbor says they are probably boy plants instead of girl. Could this be the problem?

possible - and then be patient. If you keep moving an African violet around from place to place, even within the same room it may never have a chance to adapt.  
 In a nutshell, here is what African violets need in order to thrive and bloom:  
**Light:** Bright, as in a north window, or near a sunny east, south or west window. African violets were the first plants to be widely grown in fluorescent - light gardens; to grow this way, place two 20-, 30-, or 40-watt tubes in a reflector eight to 12 inches above the leaves and burn the lights 14 hours daily. Use an automatic timer to assure daily light - dark periods of uniform duration.  
**Temperature:** Average dwelling or office; specifically, a range of 62 to 75 F. Provide fresh air circulation, but avoid drafts of either cold or hot air blowing directly on the plants.  
**Soil:** Use a packaged potting soil, labeled for African violets. Or mix your own: I suggest using two parts of packaged all-purpose potting soil to one each of sphagnum peat moss, vermiculite and sand (or perlite). Keep the soil evenly moist by applying water of room temperature from the top.  
**Mealybugs,** which form cottony white masses among the leaves, are the chief insect enemy of African violets. Get rid of them by removing with a cotton swab dipped in denatured alcohol. Repeat at five - day intervals as necessary. It pays to do this in good light and with a magnifying glass in hand.  
 Cyclamen mites can also cause big trouble with African violets. These are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but there is no mistaking the damage they cause: malformed new leaves and flower buds.



African violets

Mrs. C. also points out that the miniatures will stop blooming if temperatures exceed 90 F., and by my own experience, I know that this is true of the standards. In addition, I find that violets of any size tend not to bloom when nighttime temperatures fall consistently below 50 F.  
 Although Mrs. C. signed off by saying she was sure I would receive as many recipes for coaxing miniature African violets into bloom as there are "growers getting them to bloom," she may be surprised to learn that no other reader came to the rescue. But a lot wrote to say they can't get violets of any kind to bloom.  
 If there is one thing I have learned about African violets since my Great Aunt Eulice gave me my first, 31 years ago when I was nine, it is that they are adaptable plants. In other words, think about the kind of environment they need, duplicate it as closely as

## Advice

Dear Abby  
 By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have three children from two previous marriages. My new husband of two years is a wonderful provider and husband, but by no means is he a father to my son.

He gets along well with my two daughters, but he does not like my 8-year-old son. I can see the hatred growing day by day and there's no way I can stop it.

When my son asks him a question, he says, "Shut up!" When the boy asks me why Dad is so mean to him and Dad hears him, he says, "Don't go running to your mother or you'll get a whipping!"

He won't show the boy any affection because he says showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual. Abby, I am stuck. I've suggested counseling, but my husband says I'm the only one who's nuts, not him.

I want us to be a happy family, but it's like butting my head against a stone wall. I've tried everything and gotten nowhere. Can you help me?

LOSING THE WAY IN GA.

DEAR LOSING: Anyone who believes that showing affection to a boy will turn him into a homosexual, and that counseling is only for "nuts," is woefully ignorant. If I were you I'd go alone for counseling to learn how to handle this unreasonable man who gets along well with your two daughters but is cruel to your son. (You can bet it has something to do with his male ego and competition.)

He may be a good provider, but until he learns to be a loving, fair and patient father to your son, he's no bargain. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and live with my grandparents because my mother is an alcoholic. Mom comes here once in a while and sobers up, then she goes out and starts drinking again.

Abby, I love my mother, in spite of all the heartaches she has caused our whole family. I have begged, pleaded, cried and prayed, but it hasn't done any good. Mother says she loves us and would do anything for us, but she still drinks.

She has lost two husbands and four children from drinking. Can you help me?

HER DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Try to persuade your mother to seek the help of Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in your telephone book.) Thousands of alcoholics have found this to be the only hope for sobriety, when everything else has failed.

There is also an organization called "ALATEEN" especially for teenagers whose parents have a drinking problem. Call them! They will teach you how to cope with your problem. Good luck, honey.

DEAR ABBY: I recently went to a friend's home for tea. I knew it was her birthday, so I took along a little gift. She thanked me for it, put it out of sight, and never did open it while I was there. I felt very hurt. None of the other guests brought a gift.

The next day she telephoned and thanked me for the gift. Don't you think she should have opened it when I gave it to her, and thanked me then?

HURT

DEAR HURT: No. She probably didn't want to embarrass the guests who didn't know (or had forgotten) that it was her birthday.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'd appreciate knowing about the habitual use of aspirin - its possible side effects and benefits or health hazards. I take two Excedrin tablets twice a day for dull headaches, caused for the most part by sinus trouble and muscle tension. I've taken aspirin on a daily basis like this for five years now, and I suspect I'm psychologically addicted to this pattern.

I also get a lift from the caffeine in the tablets. I don't drink coffee or tea. I would be interested in the effects of the daily use of caffeine.

Could I be physically addicted to the Excedrin tablets because the aspirin consumption has become such a long term affair? Should I be alarmed by my habit? I am in good health otherwise, and am 30 years old.

I am sure I ask these questions on behalf of many other people as I have friends who admit to similar daily patterns of aspirin consumption to relieve tensions and stress. As you know, arthritis patients use large quantities of aspirin on a long term basis, too.

DEAR READER - While you may have established a habit pattern you are not addicted to Excedrin or aspirin or caffeine. You may have developed a psychological dependence on taking medicine, but I wouldn't call it an addiction, psychologically or physically.

Aspirin is an amazingly safe medicine, considering all the different uses of it. I would doubt that you will have any problems with aspirin in as much as you have taken it for five years without trouble. Some people do not tolerate it, but most people do.

You should take the aspirin with meals to protect your stomach from having small granules of it settle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

### Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I cut my old bath towels I have so they fit over wire coat hangers and then stitch around the top parts. A hole is poked through the top section of the towel tip so the hook goes through and the cover fits snugly over the hanger. This makes an excellent hanger and after washing I put blouses, sweaters and men's shirts on them with no fear of rust stains, they dry well and with no creases so are ready to wear with little or no ironing. - MRS. F. H.

Last August I included in my column a question from a reader who grows flower-covered standard-size African violets but hasn't been able to get the miniatures to bloom. Since I have had the same problem, I asked readers for help. Now I have the answers, thanks to a reader in Oklahoma who signed her letter simply, "Mrs. C."

What it boils down to is that even though miniature African violets are smaller, they need a little more of everything the standards require in order to bloom. In the words of Mrs. C.:

1. Miniatures need more fertilizer instead of less. Use a fertilizer labeled specifically for African violets and apply on a constant-feed program, which is to say a little with every watering, applied at about one-fifth the strength recommended on the label for fertilizing every two to four weeks.

2. Water more. Miniature African violets thrive on a wick-watering system. If allowed to dry out, they are much more prone to growing suckers (instead of blooms) than are the standards.

3. Provide more humidity. Standard African violets will bloom in relatively low humidity if other conditions are satisfactory. The miniatures need moderate to high humidity, which is to say over 40 percent. Mist the leaves any time they look "thirsty."

4. And the most important, "more" of all: Miniature violets need more light than the standards in order to bloom. In a fluorescent-light garden the top leaves should be 5 to 6 inches directly beneath the tubes: in natural light, provide a few hours of direct sun, ideally in an east-facing window or near a southern or western exposure.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK  
 I have just read that an American football game is an "emotional high."

I wouldn't have put it in quite that way. In fact, I have experienced greater "emotional highs" getting a piece of dental floss caught in my teeth.

Psychologically speaking, men have a lot of reasons for enjoying a football game. They act out their repressions, live vicariously through their heroes, experience renewal and feel like "one of the gang."

To me, it's a two- and a-half hour sedative. The way I see it, a football stadium is the one spot left in the world where a fan can enjoy diplomatic immunity from (a) being arrested for being drunk and disorderly (b) charged for making obscene calls to the players and coaches and (c) committed to a home for standing on a seat in the driving rain, waving a thermos in the air and shouting, "You're getting on my nerves, Ricky!"

Happily, I have learned to busy myself at games and try to have a good time in spite of all the noise and those little knee-grabbers running up and down the field. Among some of my more-rovocative games are:  
 The Fashion Alphabet: Two women alternate with naming a style worn by another woman in the stands from Accordian pleats and Blouses to Yokes and Zippers. The first woman who can't come up with a style for the letter has to be penalized by watching the game until a first down is made.  
 The Hot Dog, Cola Caper: Disguising your voice, you yell down an order of a hot dog and cola to the vendor at the end of the row. Without an eye leaving the game, people will pass it down an entire row of 138 people. When it gets to the end, pass it back to the next row and see how many rows that hot dog and cola will cover.  
 Restroom Touchdown: Using strategy, experience, and

perseverance, see if you can effectively get a play to work that actually gets you into the restroom before the game is over.  
 Stump The Fans In The Stands: Establish a pool of what it is the band is trying to spell out on the playing field (I once correctly identified a tuba player as an anchovy on a field of pizza and won \$5).  
 Women's intolerance to football is not going to kill the game. Football ... like head colds and Doris Day will be with us forever.  
 But an emotional high? As I told my husband when he announced the game was going into overtime and I began to cry, "This is as emotional as I get!"

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### Club news

**Twentieth Century Forum Club**  
 The Twentieth Century Forum Club met last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thurman Brown. The meeting began with a book review of "Coma" by Dr. Robin Cook presented by Mrs. Jerome Cribb.  
 Mrs. David Holt and Mrs. H. Joe Franklin presented a slide review of 36 pieces of the King Tut exhibit in New Orleans.  
 A business meeting followed

the program and refreshments were served by Mrs. Brown.

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 Floral and Plaid covers. Some have storage tables, AM-FM Radios, or Tape Decks. Some are plain. Pick your favorite combination from our new large selection.  
 Prices start at \$219.00

## Remarried Catholics kept from communion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The lifting of the penalty of excommunication for Roman Catholics remarried after divorce openly welcomes them back into participation in the church — but not into sharing Holy Communion.

For that, they'd have to take further steps to regularize their status. The new action was intended to encourage them to do it.

It now "is up to them to take the next step by approaching parish priests and diocesan tribunals to see whether the return to full Eucharistic communion is possible," says Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Madison, Wis., a key figure in securing the change.

The excommunication decree's removal, voted at his urging last spring by U.S. bishops and approved by Pope Paul VI last week, does, however, formally invite divorced, remarried Catholics to participate in church life.

"It offers them a share in all the public prayers of the church community," O'Donnell says. "It restores their right to take part in church services. It removes certain canonical restrictions on their participation."

Many in practice have been taking part with their pastors'

approval, while not receiving Communion, despite the 1884 Baltimore Council's excommunication decree, but its revocation gives explicit, official sanction to the growing practice.

But it doesn't, in itself, remove the barrier to sharing Communion. Nor does it alter the church's insistence on the permanent indissolubility of valid marriages.

However, for the nation's estimated three million remarried Catholics — half of the six million who have divorced — various moderating moves have taken place to smooth their way back into full communing participation.

Basically, this requires a conclusion that the previous marriage was not a real one. This is possible in varying ways under church principles.

But formally, such a decision must come from diocesan marriage tribunals. Their procedures have been simplified and speeded up to facilitate the process, although it still is clogged in handling the volume.

Broader grounds for annulments also now range from psychological or emotional immaturity at the time of the first marriage to evidence of merit in the second.

Such a decision, however, does not recognize the validity of the second marriage in the eyes of the church community.

## St. Mark marks 45th

Thanksgiving will be celebrated at St. Mark C.M.E. Church Sunday as the church marks the church's 45th year in the community.

"Count Your Blessings" has been the general theme during the anniversary month and the formal ceremonies will terminate with an anniversary sermon in the church sanctuary at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Hayard Henry, former Chaplain in the Army, presently pastor of Carter Chapel C.M.E. Church in Amarillo, bringing the

message. Also included in the day's activities will be the ministers and choirs of the local community.

"Every year at this time we solicit your support in this anniversary service," said the Rev. V.L. Brown Jr., pastor of St. Mark's.

Everyone is invited to attend the day's activities beginning with the 11 a.m. worship hour and ending with refreshments following the 3:30 p.m. Anniversary Message.

## Presbyterians set communion

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray, Sunday to commemorate the first Sunday in Advent. The Rev. Joseph L. Turner will be in the pulpit and has chosen "Anticipation and Shalom" for his sermon.

Assisting him in the pulpit will be Elder E. Ray Duncan. Turner will administer the sacraments during the worship hour and will be assisted by the elders of the church.

Special music will be "Hail to the Lord's Anointed" with

solist Elaine Whitsell. Church organist Doris Good will present organ selections.

The youth fellowships will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Youth Lounge. The C.E. Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the church. At 7 p.m. Tuesday, the officer training program continues in Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Charles Taylor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock conducting the classes.

The church school begins at 9:30 a.m. and worship services are at 10:45 a.m. Nursery facilities are available.

An investment in Your Future

# ...ATTEND CHURCH

## On Top

The Bible, "God's holy word," is still the best seller, and most quoted book.

From the original Greek and Hebrew this book has been translated into many languages.

Through the centuries men have devotedly studied and sought out the truth in the Bible. When one reads the Bible with an open mind, God's word is "as sharp as a two edged sword."

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

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- CLAYTON FLORAL CO.**  
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210 N. Cuyler 665-1623
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111 N. Frost 665-1619
- MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.**  
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113 N. Cuyler 665-5715
- PAMPA PARTS & SUPPLIES INC.**  
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525 W. Brown 669-6877
- FURR'S FAMILY CENTER**  
1420 N. Hobart 669-7441
- PANHANDLE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**  
520 Cook 669-6868

## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Franklin E. Horne, Minister ..... 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor ..... 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Rick Jones ..... Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWolfe ..... 1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. David Brecheen ..... 1030 Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. Sam Brassfield ..... 500 S. Cuyler  
Lefors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. John Galloway ..... Lefors
- Baptist**  
Barrett Baptist Church  
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood ..... 903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster ..... 824 S. Barnes  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Ted Savage ..... Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddux ..... 217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone ..... 203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lefors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley ..... 315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson ..... Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor ..... 326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor ..... 1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. William R. Lawrence ..... 1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. .... Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Bethel Missionary Baptist  
Rev. Danny Courtney ..... 326 Noida  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliadora Silva ..... 1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. L.B. Davis ..... 836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. J.T. Wilson ..... 321 Albert St.  
Grace Baptist Church  
Pastor Maurice Kosmo ..... 1425 Alcock
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Mike Harris, Interim ..... 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. .... 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister ..... 1615 N. Banks
- Christian**  
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader ..... 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard ..... 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
R.L. Morrison, Minister ..... 500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister ..... Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lefors)  
Denny Sneed, Minister ..... Lefors  
Church of Christ  
Glen Walton, Minister ..... Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
J.D. Barnard, Minister ..... 738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Peter M. Cousins, Minister ..... Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
Billy T. Jones, Minister ..... 1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ  
White Deer Church of Christ  
Ross Blasingame, Minister ..... White Deer
- Church of God**  
Rev. Joe Bertinetti ..... 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Don W. Chatham ..... Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Lavon B. Voyles ..... 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Robert L. Williams ..... 510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. E. Dennis Smart ..... 721 W. Browning

- First Christian Church**  
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer ..... 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Charles Moran ..... 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen ..... 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Bill W. Hobson ..... 801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church  
Rev. Hugh B. Gegan ..... Skellytown  
Life Temple  
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor ..... 944 S. Dwight
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Timothy Koehnig ..... 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg ..... 639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton ..... 201 E. Foster  
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister ..... 406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Oland Butler ..... 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard ..... 1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson ..... 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Veach ..... 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church  
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**Your money's worth**  
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Sylvia Porter

Not ever before in all U.S. history have so many of you been trying to realize the American dream of being your own boss, of leaving an employer's safety umbrella and entering the uncertain world of the self-employed.

New business starts are to record highs, reports Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., with new incorporations up 15 per cent to 375,766 in 1976 alone and continuing at an unprecedented rate. This does not count the huge numbers of new businesses which are not incorporated and are not included in the official Dun & Bradstreet totals.

Simultaneously, though, new business failures remain at dishearteningly high levels even in these recent years of economic recovery and expansion. The total of failures among incorporated businesses hit a peak of 11,432 in 1975, began declining but still held at large totals in 1976 and 1977.

What's more, despite all surface reasons — weather disasters, burglaries, etc. — in nine cases out of 10, the three reasons for failure of a new business will be the managers' incompetence, inexperience, and ineptitude. And the odds on a new business surviving for even two years are only a chilling 50-50.

Should you, then, go into business for yourself in this era of widespread unease? Sure. If 50 per cent fail, that means 50 per cent survive. But to hike those odds in our favor, first study with utmost care the Small Business Administration's "Checklist for Going into Business."

The latest revision of the pamphlet (it's free) is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402 or the SBA, 1030 15th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20417. Below you'll find some tough questions I've selected. Answer them honestly. Then get the pamphlet itself and answer all the rest. The pitfalls will emerge and so will the safeguards.

**Longshoremen slated to vote on agreement**

NEW YORK (AP) — The leader of the 50,000-member International Longshoremen's Association said he expected to decide today on a schedule for voting on tentative three-year contracts for dock workers in 34 Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico ports.

If all goes well in final talks in several key ports, union president Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason indicated, the voting will probably start at 7 a.m. Monday with the results announced at the ILA's headquarters here.

Gleason expressed confidence that the dock workers would accept a 32 percent package increase which, in the final year, would raise hourly pay to \$10.40 and hourly benefits to \$3.75 while providing income for longshoremen idled by automation.

A vote to accept the contracts would end the eight-week shipping tie-up that has cost the jobs of tens of thousands of workers in many industries and hurt the national economy with several billion dollars in lost production.

Meanwhile, unresolved local contract issues in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Mobile were to be discussed today.

In Gleason's view, inter-port rivalries in which shipping associations are seeking a competitive advantage over one another are the only obstacles to full accords at the two East Coast points and along the eastern portion of the Gulf Coast.

"Some of these ports are looking for an edge," he said Thursday.

The strike remained selective and confined to "automated" shipping except in Baltimore, where a general strike by 4,000 longshoremen against everything began Wednesday morning with Gleason's blessing.

The Baltimore dockworkers, who are members of five ILA locals, called the walkout Tuesday night to put pressure on the Steamship Trade Association of Baltimore, which represents the shippers, to come to terms on local issues and a guaranteed annual income plan.

Negotiators for both sides talked Wednesday, but the bargaining broke off after an hour with local union leaders defying recommendations by ILA leaders to accept a management offer on a GAI.

—Do you want to own your own business badly enough to keep you working long hours without knowing how much money you'll end up with? Have you worked in a business like the one you want to start? As a foreman or manager, say?

—Have you had any business training in school? —Have you saved any money? Do you know how much money you'll need to get started? How much of your own you can put into the business? Where you can borrow the rest you need to start?

—Have you figured out what net income per year you can expect to get from the business? (Count your salary and your profit on the money you put in.) Can you live on less than this so you can use some of it to help your business grow? Have you talked to a banker about your plans? Received approval or a negative reaction?

—How about a partner? If you need a partner with money or know-how you don't have, do you know someone who will fit? Someone you can get along with? Do you know the pros and cons of going it alone, having a partner, incorporating your business? Have you talked to a lawyer about it, received a good or bad reaction?

—How about your potential customers? Do most businesses in your community seem to be doing well? Have you tried to find out whether stores like the one you want to open are doing well in your community and in the rest of the country? Do you know what kind of people will want to buy what you plan to sell?

—Are your location and building well-chosen for your type of store? Can customers get to your building easily — from bus stops, parking spaces, their homes? Has a lawyer checked the lease and zoning?

—Have you compared prices and credit terms of different suppliers, shopped for the best supplier for you? Have you considered saving money by buying second-hand equipment and supplies?

—Do you know what financial statements you'll have to prepare and how to use these statements? What licenses and permits you'll need? Is your lawyer with you all the way? And have you explored your insurance needs? Credit for your customers? Employee needs, if any?

—Is your family for or against your plans? This is merely to hint at the questions you must answer in advance if you are to have a fighting chance. Go now to the nearest Small Business Administration office for help. Grab it? You'll win.

**No reforms in sight**

By WALTER R. MEARS  
 AP Special Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Maybe the income tax system isn't such a disgrace after all. The crowds used to cheer when Jimmy Carter vowed a complete overhaul of the tax code. "It is a disgrace to the human race," he'd say, and they would cheer some more. But attacking the tax laws and rewriting them are vastly different undertakings.

**AP news analysis**

"All my life I have heard promises about tax reform, but it never quite happens," Carter said in accepting the Democratic presidential nomination. "With your help we are finally going to make it happen. And you can depend on it."

But not now and not soon. The prospect now is that Carter will recommend that Congress enact tax reductions in the \$15 billion to \$20 billion dollar range in 1978, but that he won't propose any major overhaul until later.

His package apparently will include some minor changes the administration can call a first installment on the promised reform effort.

When he was campaigning, Carter said it would take him

at least a year in office to put together a detailed, comprehensive tax reform plan. He said he won't go to try to do it one piece at a time because that way, interest groups could concentrate their forces to block action on their favorite tax preferences.

Through most of the campaign season he avoided specifics, saying only that he wanted to overhaul, simplify and reform the whole 40,000-page tax code, and would do it in such a way as to decrease taxes on the average man.

Setting his administration's agenda, Carter had said that he would come up with tax recommendations early this fall. The draftsmen have been at work for months. Their proposals are expected to be ready for Carter sometime next week, and for Congress after it reconvenes in mid-January.

As the timetable slipped, the proposals have become less ambitious, and Secretary of the Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal now says the legislation sent to the election-year Congress will be relatively simple.

Campaigning, Carter was firm and specific on one feature of his tax plan: he always said he would seek to end the tax preference for capital gains. He said all income should be treated alike, so that profits on the sale of stock, real estate or other assets would be

taxed at the same rate as other income.

All indications are that the president will not be recommending that change, at least not now.

Under present law, there's a tax break for gains on the sale of assets held for at least nine months. The period increases to 12 months effective Jan. 1. Fifty per cent of such capital gains are exempt from income taxes.

Or the taxpayer can elect to pay a lower-than-ordinary rate on the full capital gain, an alternative which is to the advantage of some people in high tax brackets.

"I intend to take on myself, as a president's responsibility, at one time, a complete and comprehensive tax reform effort," Carter said in a campaign interview. "... I would move to treat all income the same and remove the sharp distinction now drawn depending on where the income is derived."

But Blumenthal, in a Wall Street speech on Monday, virtually ruled out a proposal to eliminate the capital gains tax break. "We fully understand the important role that preferential tax rates for capital gains have played in encouraging capital formation — especially for venture capital and new businesses," he said. "We will, of course, take this into account in designing reforms to reduce or eliminate unjustified tax preferences."

The changing outlook on Carter tax proposals stems from competing priorities — and political realities. Congress is likely to do a lot more tax cutting than reforming in the 1978 election year, no matter what the White House recommends.

At 7 percent, unemployment

**Crash kills photographer**

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board investigators probed the wreckage of a single engine Cessna aircraft Thursday after it crashed in foggy weather Wednesday night, killing Laura Garza Smith, a Dallas photographer.

Mrs. Smith's husband, Bobby Smith, the pilot, also a freelance photojournalist from Dallas, was reported in stable condition Thursday with a broken collar bone. Her daughter, Carla Garza, 17, was treated for minor injuries and released from a hospital Wednesday night.

The Smiths collaborated on a

photo volume, "The Book of Dallas," that was published last year.

Police said Miss Garza walked away from the crash shortly after it occurred at Byrd International Airport at 8:30 p.m. Smith was trapped in the plane for about an hour and rescuers relied on television crew lighting to free Smith from the wreckage.

Authorities said the family was en route to Richmond to visit relatives.

Smith is a former Methodist minister and prize-winning news photographer for the Dallas Morning News, according to a spokesman at his father's home in Dallas.

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### Melodrama opens at theater

Comedy, music and melodrama combine for all-family entertainment on the stage of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre, I-40 and Grand, each evening Tuesday through Saturday until Dec. 10. The spoof of the Old West is called "Saga of Roaring Gulch" and among the cast are Viki Boyle, Bruce Owen and Catherine Cudd. Dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. with pre-show entertainment at 8 p.m. and curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

## Men to share Miss spotlight

DALLAS (AP) — Eight semi-finalists will be competing Friday night for top honors in the Miss Teenage America Pageant, but for the first time in the 17-year history of the pageant, males will share at least a portion of the spotlight.

The finals, to be held in the Great Hall of the Dallas Apparel Mart, will be televised on NBC beginning at 8:30 p.m. (CST), hosted by Richard Thomas, television and film star, and Becky Reid of Dallas, the current Miss Teenage America.

The semi-finalists are Mary Jones, Miss Teenage Akron; Leslie Griffiths, Miss Teenage Anchorage; Lynn Easter, Miss Teenage Ansbach, Germany; Lynn Bopoley of Zanesville, Miss Teenage Columbus, Ohio; Beth Glod, Miss Teenage Lafayette, La.; Carole Renick of El Toro, Miss Teenage Laguna Hills, Calif.; Tammy Nerby, of Rochester, Miss Teenage Minneapolis-St. Paul, and Jill Hahn, Miss Teenage Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The new Miss Teenage America will receive a \$15,000 scholarship, a guarantee of \$5,000 in personal appearance fees, \$1,000 for personal expenses, a wardrobe, encyclopedias, cosmetics and a life insurance policy.

In addition to the top awards, two contestants will receive special recognition on the show

and for the first time eight males will also be honored for special awards.

Sherrie Deanna Gong of Palo Alto, Miss Teenage San Jose, Calif., will be honored as Miss Teenage Friendship and Anne Jansen, Miss Teenage Little Rock, Ark., will be honored as Miss Teenage Leadership.

Nine males will receive recognition and \$1,000 scholarships as teen achievers during a special salute on the telecast. They were selected by well known national youth groups. They are Nieu Khac Ngo, 16, of Fullerton, Calif., a Vietnamese refugee to be honored as outstanding member of the Boys Clubs of America; Jeffrey Craig, 17, of Royersford, Pa., representing 5.8 million 4-H Club members; James Hoffman, 17, of Renville, Minn., president of the American Le-

gion Boys Nation, and Michael Nahrstedt, 17, of Shawnee Mission, Kan., news story champion of the 1977 Quill and Scroll journalism competition.

Also, David Golub, 16, of Schenectady, N.Y., and Wendy Galente, 14, of Scotia, N.Y., will split a \$1,000 scholarship for their recognition by Teen Magazine as the U.S. champions in roller skating free dance.

Eight cheerleaders from Houston, Texas, Sharpstown High School will be honored as nation's top cheerleaders. The school will get \$1,000 from the sponsoring National Cheerleaders Association. Members of the cheerleading team to be honored include Pat Callihan, Dale Sperrazza, Mark Overton, Kent Rosenberger, Jeanine Ward, Cindy Filer, Jana Simons and Desha Lyons.

### California argues farm strike support

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two Texans promoting a national farmers' strike next month say they've received some support in California.

But Fred Heringer, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, says few California farmers would back such a strike.

The Sacramento Bee said Thursday that Oran Watson of

Tulia, Tex., and Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Tex., report having won favorable reaction at meetings with California growers.

Watson and McCathern are leaders of a group that is asking farmers to refuse to sell any products or buy equipment or supplies after Dec. 14. The group is demanding an average increase in the prices for farm

products of about 50 percent, which would raise consumer food costs about 20 percent, the story said.

Major national agricultural organizations have denounced the plan, however.

Said Watson, "With the support we have throughout the Midwest and Southwest, consumers are going to feel the effects very quickly."

# Bread prices up; wheat down

By DON KENDALL  
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail price of bread has edged up this year and may average close to the record of 36 cents a loaf set in 1975 when farmers were getting more than twice as much for the wheat used to make it.

According to Agriculture Department figures, the average price of a one-pound loaf of white bread through the first nine months of this year was about 35.5 cents. Experts say that some further increases can be expected.

The latest figures show that a loaf of bread sold in stores nationally in September at an average price of 35.7 cents, up from 35.3 cents last January. For all of 1976, the average bread price was 35.3 cents a loaf.

On the heels of soaring wheat prices and other costs, bread rose to a record average of 36 cents a loaf in 1975 from about 34.5 cents in 1974.

But wheat prices at the farm have since tumbled sharply. They rose to a record average at the farm of \$5.52 a bushel in early 1974, when large exports drained U.S. wheat reserves to a 25-year low. Since then, however, huge harvests have rebuilt the stockpile to its highest level since 1963.

Last month, the department reported that on Oct. 15 the farm price of wheat was \$2.26 a bushel.

The most recent analysis on

where the consumer bread dollar goes is for September, when a one-pound loaf averaged 35.7 cents.

Translated into the "farm value" of wheat used to make the flour that goes into bread, the September loaf included 2.6 cents worth of wheat. Counting other farm products such as vegetable shortening and milk products, the total value of farm products was 3.2 cents in each loaf.

Middleman charges for flour milling, transportation, baking, merchandizing and other costs of getting bread to consumers make up the remainder of the retail bread price.

Using the September figures against annual bread prices and the farmer's share of what consumers pay for a loaf, it shapes up this way:

—In 1974, with bread costing slightly less than 34.5 cents a loaf, the farm value of wheat used to make it was almost 5.5 cents. Counting the other ingredients, the value of all farm products was more than 7.9 cents a loaf.

—The record average retail price of 36 cents a loaf included 4.5 cents worth of wheat, valued at the farm. Counting other farm ingredients, the share was 6.8 cents.

Thus, using those figures against the September breakdown, the farm value of wheat has declined 2.9 cents in each loaf — more than 50 percent — since 1974. Meanwhile, the September retail price of bread was up 1.2 cents.

The farm price of wheat has edged slightly higher in recent months from its four-year low last summer, when the farm value of wheat in a loaf of bread dropped to 2.2 cents.

A current report on the wheat situation says "the recent rise in wheat prices could lead to some increases in bread prices or result in a narrowing of the farm-retail spread" or middleman charges.

"In any event," the report says, "the impact will be less than a half-cent a loaf. Thus, bread prices should exhibit only a slight change over the next several months."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has set up three workshops in the coming months to discuss plans for integrated pest management, a concept aimed at using a variety of methods to control insects and other enemies of farmers' crops and livestock.

Officials said the first session will be Dec. 13-15 in Kansas City, Mo.; followed by a second Feb. 28-March 3 in Gainesville, Fla.; and a third March 7-9 in Reno, Nev.

The sessions will be conducted by the federal-state cooperative extension services in those states.

Officials said the meetings "will be of interest to entomologists, plant pathologists, nematologists, economists and specialists in farm management, weeds and crops."

Under integrated pest management, procedures are developed using cultural methods,

the vulnerabilities of pests, resistant types of crops, biological controls and pesticides to control the pests.

One idea is to reduce the amount of chemical pesticides needed by farmers to control pests.

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## Chopped papers insulate

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a surging demand for yesterday's newspaper, to wrap the house in.

Or, to put it in the words of executive of what is sometimes called the waste paper industry, "there has been a dramatic demand for news in the past few months."

News to this executive is not the news that is printed on the paper, but the paper on which the news is printed. The paper stock, in other words.

The home insulation industry wants it, the very newspaper you are reading, to be recycled as insulation, and they are willing to pay premium prices for it, about 50 per cent more than last year's figures.

Wholesalers in some areas are selling to newsprint consumption mills at \$65 to \$70 a ton, and sometimes more, with the buyer paying the freight, according to "Official Board Markets," sometimes called

"The Yellow Sheet" of the industry. Those are the least prices quoted for what is called No. 1 News in the Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit markets.

In California, prices are about \$37 to \$42; in the Southeast, \$55 to \$60 and in the Northeast, from \$23, the Boston low, to \$50, the Philadelphia high.

Why so high in the Midwest? That's where the insulation makers are situated.

While these are not the quotations your Boy Scout or Girl Scout troop can expect, industry officials say that generally speaking such local collectors, who then sell to wholesalers, are also earning 50 per cent more than they did a year ago; in some instances up to \$50 a ton.

The actual price received in community paper drives depends not only on the needs of the local dealer but also on quality.

No. 1 News means used or unused newspapers, stacked and tied or baled, with no contaminants. As a spokesman for Recycling Industries put it: "No magazines, dirt or wire." Just pure newsprint.

Robert Kilburg, president of the Paper Stock Institute of America, explains "The unprecedented demand is due to the pressure now being placed on news supplies by the insulation industry to meet homeowner needs."

Millions of Americans, he noted, are insulating their homes to minimize fuel costs, "encouraged by pending passage of a tax rebate for home insulation in the emerging energy bill."

The technology of grinding used newsprint and processing it with fire-retardant chemicals to make cellulose insulation is at least 50 years old, but the demand for the product wasn't nearly as great as it is now.

Many insulation manufacturers will use only newsprint rather than various forms of papers because of its ability to absorb chemicals added in the processing and because it has other special qualities.

The end product of the manufacturing process is sold to dealers and directly to homeowners to be blown into existing or new structures, or poured from bags between and over attic joists.

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### Toilet paper theft high at university

DALLAS (AP) — The theft of toilet paper, light bulbs and other janitorial supplies from Southern Methodist could reach the \$50,000 to \$100,000 level, according to an attorney handling a defendant in the case.

Mark Donald said he understood the "shortages were tremendous."

Although the director of security at SMU, Bill E. Caffee, refused to estimate the losses, he said they are significant.

Caffee said the losses were first noticed after a June 1976 inventory. Two inventories have been taken since then, he said, including an unscheduled one in February.

Items taken included cases of light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, mops and other janitorial supplies, an SMU official said. The supplies were then apparently being sold to businessmen, he said, who probably were told that they came from an inventory of a cleaning company that was going out of business.

Donald's defendant has reached an agreement with the district attorney that recommends three-year probation sentences in each of three misdemeanor charges. Also, the defendant must pay \$200 for items that were stolen.

A second employee at the university has been indicted but has not been caught.

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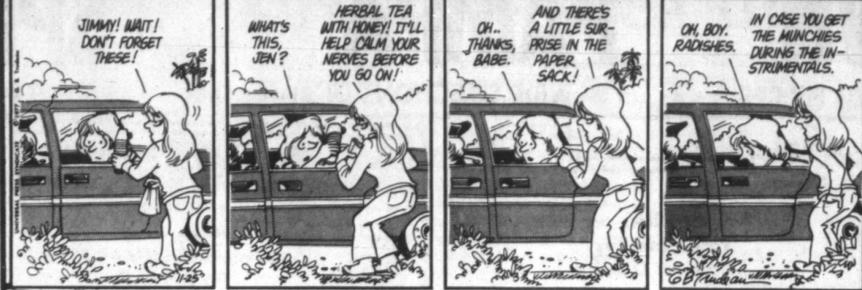
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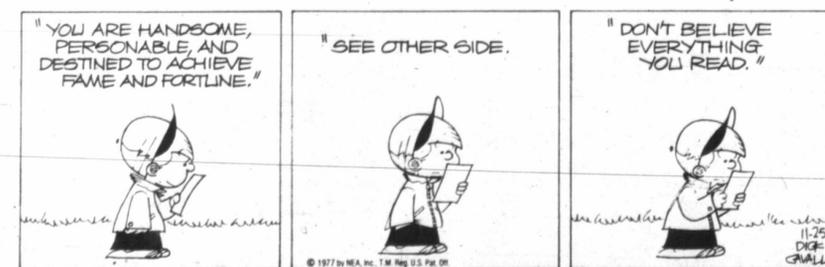
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# Razorbacks edge Tech

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Earlier this year, freshman Bobby Duckworth dropped a certain touchdown pass in a junior varsity game between Arkansas and Texas Tech in Jones Stadium.

Duckworth atoned for the gaffe and then some Thanksgiving Day with a 59-yard grab-and-run touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Calagni, much to the ever-loving relief of sixth-ranked Arkansas and a sweating Orange Bowl committee.

The clutch reception by the 6-foot-3, 196-pound youngster from Helmsburg, Ark., gave Arkansas a 17-14 nationally televised Southwest Conference victory over battling Texas Tech, which was out to prove it deserved a Tangerine Bowl bid after the Red Raiders were spanked 45-7 by Houston last week.

"I thought about the ball I had dropped when I got off the bus today," said Duckworth. "I wasn't about to drop this one."

Duckworth, using his sprinter speed to blaze behind the Tech secondary, caught the bomb with only 6:18 left in a physical game which gave Arkansas a 10-1 regular season, best for the Razorbacks since 1965.

The Razorbacks trailed 14-3 at halftime until Calagni went to work with an 11-yard third period scoring pass to Donny Bobo.

Then came the fourth-quarter play that Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz had inserted into the offense for the first time this year.

"The play to Duckworth was put in this week and we thought it was the appropriate time to use it," said Holtz. "He's only a freshman but he's going to be a great one."

Holtz visited the Tech dressing room after the game, telling the Red Raiders "you're a helluva team and it took everything we had to win the game. I guarantee you have every

right to be proud of the game."

Then Holtz bounced into the Arkansas dressing room where Orange Bowl committee members Bob Lafferty and Joe Subers were waiting.

"I promised you we would be 10-1," said Holtz, who then quipped, "only I didn't promise you we'd run them out of the stadium."

The Orange Bowl opted for Arkansas last Saturday when most observers believed Penn State, which still has Pittsburgh on its schedule Nov. 26, would get the bid. The gamble was, of course, that the Razorbacks would whip Tangerine Bowl-bound Tech.

Things looked dark for the Razorbacks after the Rodney Allison-led Red Raiders scored two first half touchdowns on one-yard plunges by Billy Taylor. Arkansas only had a 50-yard field goal by Steve Little and three first downs to show for the first 30 minutes of play.

"At halftime I told our players 14 points would not win the game," said Holtz. "I felt if we could shut out Tech in the second half, we could win."

Tech lost field goal kicker Blade Adams with a knee injury in the first half and his replacement, linebacker Mike Koch, had a 31-yard attempt blocked by Patrick Martin in the third quarter. That seemed to give the Razorbacks life.

"It was an even game until we lost Blade, then we had to change our offensive thinking," said Sloan. "And we had a mix-up on a third-and-two play deep in their territory. We were supposed to run but we passed. That happens."

"Arkansas has a great team and deserves to be in the Orange Bowl, but we deserve to be in the Tangerine, too. I told the Tangerine people that when we have all of our people well we feel we are as good as anybody. We have a very competitive football team."

Injuries were so bad to the Tech offensive line going into the game that Sloan called

them "the Swiss cheese seven."

But he had nothing but praise for his patchwork lineup and added, "The Rodney Allison you saw out there wasn't even 90 percent because of his earlier injury. If he had been 90 percent, he would have scored three times."

Allison, Tech's senior quarterback, missed a month of the season with a small broken bone in his leg and runs with a limp.

Tech, who meets Florida State in the Tangerine Bowl Dec. 23, finished the regular season 7-4.

Arkansas finished its SWC campaign at 7-1 and stands a chance of a co-championship if Texas A&M upsets No. 1-ranked Texas Saturday. Defending co-champion Tech was 4-4 in league play.

Hours after the game, Sloan, whose family is ill with the flu, was pouring over the statistical sheets of the game. He looked up and said, "I'm getting too old for this but our players are excited about going to the Tangerine Bowl and we should have most of our people well. I think we will do okay."

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, November 25, 1977 11

### UCLA-USC victor will get roses?

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

They started it when Howard Jones was coaching at Southern Cal and Bill Spaulding at UCLA almost a half-century ago.

After the Trojans won the first game 76-0 in 1928, and then the second 52-0 in 1930, they decided that the Bruins weren't quite ready for big-league competition.

It wasn't until 1936 that the Southern Cal-UCLA series was resumed, and that year it resulted in a 7-7 tie, proving that the Bruins at last belonged in the same league with their red-hot intracity rivals.

It's been that way since, and one of the nation's most legendary college football rivalries continues tonight with the usual clash of cymbals and the normally-present high stakes.

This time, however, the roles will be reversed: Southern Cal is cast in the part of spoiler, for a change. The Trojans, who in past years have made the Rose Bowl almost a permanent home, will be trying to knock UCLA out of it and at the same time, make a dash for the Bluebonnet Bowl.

A victory over the 17th-ranked Bruins will get Southern Cal that consolation prize and allow 14th-ranked Washington to sneak into the Rose Bowl on Jan. 2 for the first time since 1962.

Before the Trojans and Bruins meet tonight, two other bowl pictures will be cleared up. The winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game earlier in the day claims the Big Eight championship and a rip to the Orange Bowl against Arkansas Jan. 2. The loser's consolation prize will be a Dec. 19 date at the Liberty Bowl to play North Carolina.

Third-ranked Oklahoma needs a victory or a tie in the big game while No. 11 Nebraska must win to get a shot at the Razorbacks in the Orange Bowl.

The Razorbacks enhanced their Orange Bowl role with a comeback 17-14 victory over scrappy Texas Tech Thursday. The Red Raiders, a Tangerine Bowl entrant, held a 14-3 lead at halftime of the Thanksgiving Day game before the sixth-ranked Razorbacks scored twice on touchdown passes by Ron Calagni.

In other Thanksgiving Day games, Larry Fortner's 10-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warth in the final period sparked Miami of Ohio over Cincinnati 12-7 and Ricky Patton ran 85 yards for a TD in the fourth period, leading Jackson State over Alcorn State 23-16.

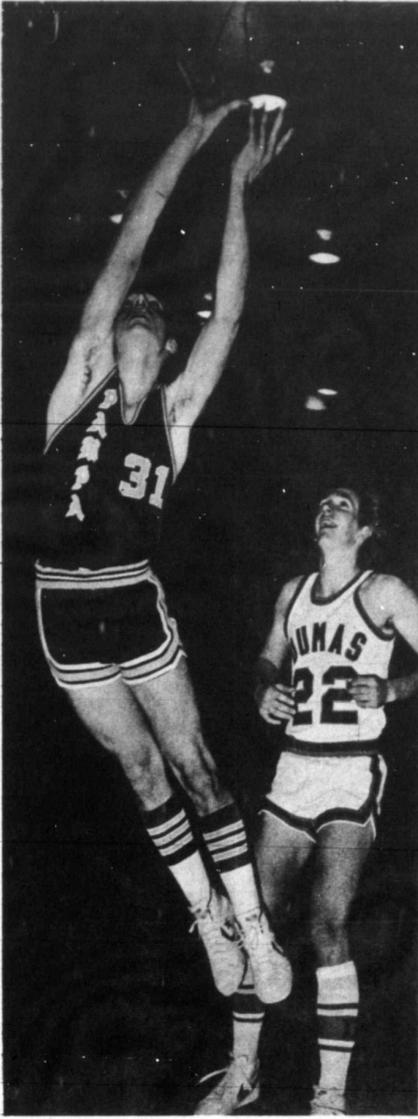
Meanwhile, several other traditional rivals will be waiting in the wings for Saturday's com-

petition.

Among them will be Pitt and Penn State, both bowl-bound. The Nittany Lions are heading for the Dec. 25 Fiesta Bowl and Arizona State hopes to be waiting for them. The Sun Devils need a victory over Arizona tonight to clinch a piece of the Western Athletic Conference crown. Pitt will play Clemson Dec. 30 in the Gator Bowl.

Second-ranked Alabama, prepping for a Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl date against Ohio State, plays Auburn. Louisiana State, which plays Stanford in the Dec. 31 Sun Bowl, goes against Wyoming. Georgia faces Georgia Tech, Florida plays at Miami, Fla., Vanderbilt meets Tennessee, Texas Christian faces Baylor, Houston takes on Rice and Utah plays New Mexico in some of the major ones.

The best known of the rivalries will be the Army-Navy game before a usual sellout crowd of 100,000 at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia.



That's two!

Doug Baird gets two of the seven he scored in this action from the Harvester game against Dumas Tuesday night. Baird was one of several Harvesters who got some valuable playing time in the 80-48 rout.

### Harvesters face first real test

It's a battle of unbeaten Saturday night when the Pampa Harvesters travel to Borger to take on the Bulldogs, with the Harvesters especially anxious to discover just how tough they can be.

Borger was tested early in a one-point nail-biter against Caprock, and since then has put away Tascoosa (by 14) and Palo Duro (by 9). But the Harvesters are yet to be pressed, waiting by Plainview 71-53 and, Tuesday night, blowing Dumas out of the gym, 80-48.

Bulldog coach Duane Hunt said he was expecting "a typical Pampa team, big, fast, and with good shooting ability." Borger plays a pattern offense revolving around their big man, 6'6" senior center Tom Perry, who rang the bell for 33 points and 12 rebounds against Tascoosa. Perry is averaging 24.4 points per game, and against Tascoosa hit on a blistering 78 percent from the floor.

Asked what he was going to do about Perry, Coach Gary Abercrombie's first reaction

was "well, maybe we can figure out a way to kidnap him." Failing that, however, Abercrombie said "there's never a way to shut down a good player completely, so we'll just have to adjust during the game."

Abercrombie said he was pretty sure the "easy part of the schedule" was over, and that the next three or four games, starting with the Bulldogs, would be tough.

"We expect a big crowd and a tough game against Borger, and that's a lot more fun than dull games... it's what basketball's all about."

In any case, the Hustling Harvesters will have to live up to their names from the opening tip-off, set for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The junior varsity game is scheduled for 6 p.m.

### WTJC makes wool finals

ROS WELL, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Military Institute, Odessa Junior College, Western Texas Junior College and Ranger Junior College were first round winners in the Wool Bowl basketball tourney.

Western Texas' Adam Beadle pumped in 24 points to lead the defending tournament champion past Oklahoma City Southwest Junior College 74-72.

Gerald Smith hit 18 points to lead the Oklahoma City team in the fourth annual basketball competition, which began Thursday and ends Saturday.

Another Texas team, Ranger Junior College, remained in the winner's bracket with a win in the second opening-round game by edging New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs 78-73.

Marshall Sauls of Ranger hit 30 points to lead all scorers, while Dennis Morgan popped in 26 for NMJC.

New Mexico Military ran away with its opening-round game with a 104-61 win over Wayland Baptist College-JV of Plainview, Texas. Top scorer for NMJI was Ken Mobley with 27 points.

### Griese misses turkey but very little else

By TOM CANAVAN  
AP Sports Writer

Bob Griese missed his Thanksgiving turkey, so he feasted on the next best entree: St. Louis Cardinal.

Griese ripped an injury-riddled St. Louis secondary with six touchdown passes, including three to wide receiver Nat Moore, and directed Miami to a 55-14 rout of the Cardinals Thursday to keep the Dolphins' National Football League playoff hopes alive.

"I didn't think it was going to be this easy," Griese said after coming within one touchdown pass of equalling the NFL one-game record. "The line was blocking well and it was just a matter of hitting the open man."

Griese's six touchdown passes established a Miami club record and was the most productive game for a quarterback since Joe Namath threw the same number against the Baltimore Colts in 1972. Miami's point total also established a team record.

In the other Thanksgiving Day game, Chicago overcame a 7-0 halftime deficit and defeated Detroit 31-14.

Griese marched the Dolphins, 8-3, to touchdowns on their first two possessions against the Cardinals, 7-4, who were playing without safety Mike Sensibough and cornerback Lee Nelson.

He culminated the first drive with a 4-yard pass to Moore and climaxed to second with a 7-yard pitch to Duriel Harris.

"They had a situation (injuries) and we had an oppor-

tunity. We could run and we could pass."

Griese chose mostly to pass, completing 15 of 23 for 227 yards. He closed his first-half aerial barrage with touchdowns of 9 and 28 yards to Moore and hit Gary Davis and Andre Tildman with strikes of 17 and 37 yards in the second half.

The defeat snapped a six-game Cardinals winning streak. It also was the most points surrendered by St. Louis in their 58-year NFL history.

Cardinals Coach Don Coryell had a simple analysis after the game:

"We just got the holy heck kicked out of us by a team that is far superior to us," Coryell said.

Bears 31, Lions 14  
Walter Payton scored two touchdowns, one on a 75-yard pass from Bob Avellini, and Chicago exploded for 31 points in the second half to defeat Detroit.

Avellini also threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Bo Rafter and scored on a one-yard plunge as the Bears moved within one-half game of the Minnesota Vikings in the National Football Conference's Central Division.

"We were lucky to stay close in the first half with all the mistakes we made. But we hung in there and didn't collapse," Bears Coach Jack Pardee said. "In the second half we executed better and took the game to them."

Detroit scored on a 53-yard return by Ed O'Neil and a 16-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry to David Hill.

### Fidrych syndrome

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Everything in baseball is not euphoric, but America's favorite pastime is floating on the wave of what Commissioner Bowie Kuhn calls "the Fidrych Syndrome."

"We have a new generation that has fallen in love with the game," the tall, low-key executive said, his optimism reflecting the rosy color of his shirt. "In the past few years we have seen our young people move toward the arts and cultural things, and I think you can say that baseball, with its non-violent nature, has benefited from this trend."

"I don't consider it presumptuous when I say baseball is attracting more young people than any other major sport. More and more, these fans relate to the game's personalities."

"Mark Fidrych is a manifestation of it — a unique individual that has brought new stimulation to the sport. How long has it been since you saw a crowd call a player out of the dugout to take a bow after the game was over?"

The barons of baseball go into their winter meetings in Honolulu in less than two weeks facing a slate of headaches — some new, some old. Topping

the agenda probably will be the economic problem, rising out of the unrealistic multi-million dollar price tags on free agents, threatening to throw the competitive scales off balance.

Old scorched acorns include the crunch in the Bay Area (where Oakland and San Francisco provide one too many teams for the population); the prospect of getting a franchise in Washington, D.C., where a watchdog Congress resides plus the collective bargaining agreement and television contract, each of which has two more years remaining.

But the baseball brass can go to the peaceful islands Dec. 5-9 with buttons popping over an attendance boom which keeps breaking records every year. Crowds in 1977 were up 22 percent over 1976 and 26 percent over 1975. The 54,344,382 fans in 1977 represented a total increase of 20 million over the previous two seasons.

Spectator interest carried over to the playoffs and World Series, with total attendance for 15 games — 813,005 — exceeding that of the 17 games played in 1976. The World Series alone drew 337,708.

"A baseball game is not just a contest — it is a happening," said Kuhn, an imposing 6-foot-5

figure who maintains a poker-straight physique and low profile. "It may sound corny but I think it best reflects the personality of the country. It involves conflict, hot emotions, partisan feelings."

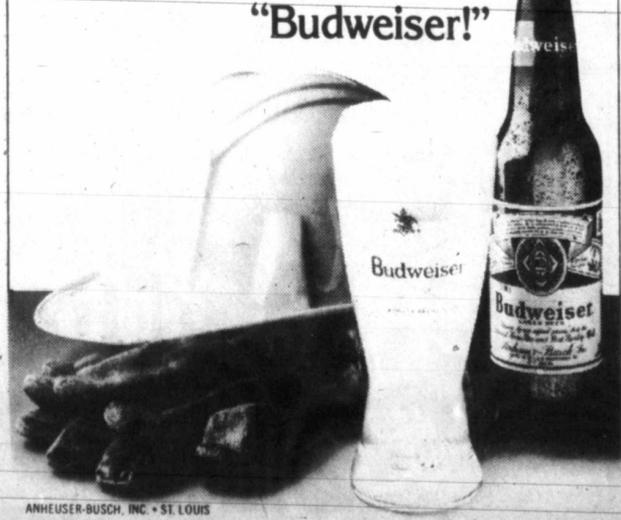
"It also involves personalities — especially personalities." The commissioner cited the World Series as the best example.

"I don't recall a Series — not even the exciting Boston-Cincinnati Series in 1975 — that generated as much talk," he added. "Two old rivals, the contrast in the two teams and the exciting players."

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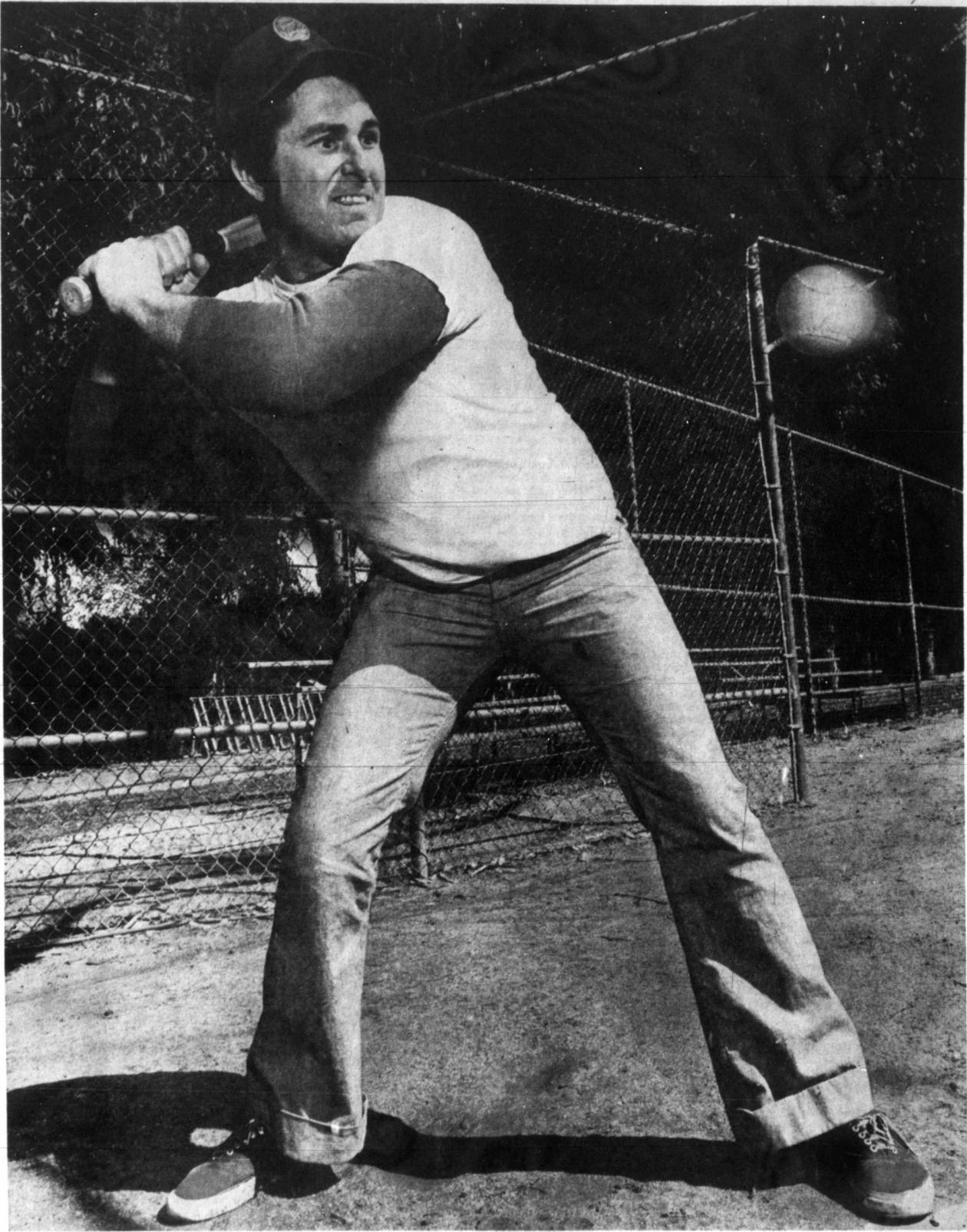
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# **The Pampa News**

**Public Notices**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ANNA MARY LEWIS, DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of ANNA MARY LEWIS, Deceased, on this the 31st day of Nov., 1977, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas, and qualified as such on the same date.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned within the time prescribed by law. The post office address of PAUL JAMES LEWIS is 413 Powell, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Paul James Lewis Independent Executor of the Estate of ANNA MARY LEWIS, Deceased, No. 5077, County Court, Gray County, Texas N-13 November 25, 1977

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CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3297 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

**14U Roofing**

BEST ROOFING for less. All work, material guaranteed. Built up, smooth, gravel and metal roofs. Local Pampa company. Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas 669-9586

WESTERN RED Feeder No. 1, 18 inch medium shake single. Delivered available. \$40 per square. Call 665-938-2321.

**14V Sewing**

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

**14Y Upholstery**

Pampa Upholstery Shop 824 W. Kingsmill 665-3461

**18 Beauty Shops**

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

**19 Situations Wanted**

COMPOSITION Roofing, hedge and evergreen trimming, house trim painting. Ronald Glass, 665-6745 after 4 p.m.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Live close to Travis School. 665-6718.

WILL BABYSIT in my home weekdays. Meals and snacks provided. Drop-ins welcome. 665-6208.

LOVING CARE for your child. Hot meals, snacks and references furnished. 669-3882.

BABYSITTING in my home. State licensed Monday thru Saturday. Fence yard, close to Wilson school. 669-3555.

**21 Help Wanted**

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in all areas of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

FULL OR part time employment available. For person who can interview call 835-3774 after 5 p.m.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive sales person inside and out, sales of steel and pipe, salary and bonus. Unusual benefits plus retirement. Panhandle Pipe and Steel, Inc. 274-2291, Borger, Talk to Roy Nichols.

HOUSEKEEPING: High School education or equivalent. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Inquire P.O. Box 1522, Pampa, Texas 79065. Attention: Personnel.

SENIOR MAINTENANCE Mechanic, high school education or equivalent. At least 1 year experience in plumbing and electrical wiring. Full benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 1522, Pampa, Texas 79065. Attention: Personnel.

COWBOYS, ROUSTABOUTS, mill hands needed for local feedlot. Call 8-271, from 7 to 5, or call 9-3804 after 7:30 P.M.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES, FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9659.

PAZ Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9881

**14H General Service**

SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

**14I General Repair**

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-4097

**14K Hauling-Moving**

WILL HAUL off your old furniture for it. Must be in repairable condition. Call 665-2590.

**14L Insulation**

BE SAFE - use fully UL Approved insulation from Buyers Service. We install or you can do it yourself. Buyers Service 669-3231.

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-0991. East on Highway 90.

Pampa's Real Estate Center

DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 319 W. Kingsmill

**NEW HOMES** Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Valma Lewter 669-9865  
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075  
Katherine Sullins 665-8819  
Burl Lewter 669-9865  
Lyle Gibson 669-2958  
Gail Sanders 665-2021  
Geneva Michael 669-6231  
Dick Taylor 669-9000  
Mildred Scott 669-7801  
Joyce Williams 669-6766  
Raynette Bopp 669-9272  
Elmer Balch GRI 665-8075  
David Hunter 665-2903  
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

**48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants**

LARRY REED, Tree Trimming, 665-3678

50 Building Supplies Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials-Price Road 669-2909

HEAVY CEDAR shakes, 24" tall, delivered nice price, builders volume, extra discount. Call Lakeview Wholesale after 8, 857-1300 or Box 514, Fritch, Texas, 79036.

**57 Good Things to Eat**

HOMEMADE PEANUT Brittle and Patties. Call 665-4825.

**59 Guns**

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE GUNSHI AMMO! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 933 S. Dwight. Phone, 665-8170. Open Sundays.

**60 Household Goods**

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-3348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-3900

FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3287 or 669-3208.

**69 Miscellaneous**

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-6291.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wire fireplaces now. You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stove. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

PUT YOUR Special order in early on Macrame for Christmas, etc. Many other unusual hand made items at the Sunshine Factory 1313 Alcock. Borger Highway.

WANTED TO Buy World War II German Relics, i.e. Daggers, swords, medals, etc. Serious adult collector. Will pay cash. 806-353-2059 Box 828, Amarillo, Texas 79103.

WE BUY JUNK CARS ANY CONDITION. 665-1454 or 665-8643.

MAHOAGNY LUMBER, good for woodshop. Will buy piece or by ton. 322-5620 Canadian.

FRONTIER INSULATION 100 percent natural wood based fiber. Guaranteed flame retardant. Non irritating, non toxic, moisture resistant. H.H. FRA, VA and Had approved. Sound deadening. Kenney Ray & Donald Maul, 665-5224.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Call 665-4947 or 665-5846.

HANDMADE LEATHER - Belts, Billfolds, Purse. Call 665-4816, 1018 E. Francis.

MINI OIL canvas paintings. 2x2, 3x7, 5x7 and 4x5. \$2 and up. 2101 N. Rustell. 669-9858.

FOR SALE: 6000 feet J-55 4P set tubing, nine steel rafters 40 foot length, 180 strand 4 1/2 inch rod, eighty 4x5. Pieces steel fencing material. Call 669-3251.

SAVE \$3,000-\$10,000 ON A NEW HOME FOR DETAILS CALL L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3525

AKC RED Apricot poodle for stud service. Call 665-4184.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. Ears cropped. Call 665-1814.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, will be 6 weeks old, December 11, Bilton, 1103 Juniper. 1 a.m. now grooming SCHNAUZER.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC, come in and browse. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock 665-1122.

GERMAN SHORT haired male bird dog, 11 months old, call after 7, 665-9027.

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**69 Miscellaneous**

USED BLUE striped carpet for sale. 5/8" wide, as long as you want, \$1.00 a yard. Can be seen at Coronado Inn.

FIREWOOD ALL hardwood Delivered & stacked \$45 pickup load. BUY YOUR turquoise jewelry for Christmas gifts early. Call 669-3854 or come by 52 1/2 S. Ballard.

TWO LOTS for sale in Lefors, 1969 Ford Ranger for sale, call 835-2312.

TRAMPOLINES GYMNASIUMS of Pampa, 310 W. Foster, call 665-2772 or 665-2350.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Higginbottom Fur Co. will be in Pampa at the Black Gold Restaurant every Tuesday starting December 6th throughout for season from 1:30 to 2:00 p.m. Higginbottom Fur Co., 4 miles west of Highway 38, Cross Plains, Texas. 817-725-7250.

DEPOTIQUE I'm back with American walnut, pine, and oak pieces. See captain's walnut desk, Dovesetailed walnut blanket chest. Oak and pine corner kitchen cupboard. Fine old quilts. Eight foot tall pine hutch (deep enough for TV). Extra large pine ice box. Quality Early American pieces not usually found in Texas shops. Open Thanksgiving Day also. 940 S. Hobart. 665-5401.

GARAGE SALE: Christmas bargains! New and used items, ideal for gifts. New items will not be replaced when they are gone. Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. West door of Specialty Health Foods 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway.

34 SQUARE Yards of red and black plush hlo shag carpet, two years old, excellent condition. \$150.00 call 665-1566.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, dishes, clothes, odds and ends items. 832 Deane Dr. Thru Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Christmas bargains! New and used items, ideal for gifts. New items will not be replaced when they are gone. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. West door of Specialty Health Foods 1008 Alcock on Borger Highway.

DEPOTIQUE HAS a few printers trays. Various sizes. 940 S. Hobart. 665-5401.

GARAGE SALE: at 716 E. 14th, lots of baby clothes and other miscellaneous items, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

POLAROID SK 70 Camera with case, 10 speed bike, 7 foot pool table with accessories, large fireplace grate. 669-2144, 2142 Aspen.

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-3828 Res. 899-6443

OWNER MUST sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, brick, well located. More information call 665-1772.

IN LEFORS: 3 bedroom home with 5 lots. Call 835-2854.

IN WHITE Deer, 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, utility, cellar, carpeted, carport. \$18,900. Call 883-7331.

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, patio. 1829 N. Banks. Call 665-1974.

MOVING OUT of state, 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, redwood fence, large patio, carpeted, custom drapes, central heat and refrigerator window air. Priced to sell. Phone 669-3195.

FOR SALE in Miami, Nice 2 bedroom home, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, 4x15, good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 868-5761, after 5 p.m.

NEW & USED Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Torpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds HAY FOR Sale. Maize stalks, 41 a bay. Doug Corse, Mobeetie. 665-2952.

77 Livestock REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES 665-2626.

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-1194, 1103 Juniper. 1 a.m. now grooming SCHNAUZER.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, AKC, come in and browse. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock 665-1122.

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**80 Pets and Supplies**

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR Reopening, Jeanie Hicks and Deannie Downey now grooming and bathing all breeds of dogs. 317 N. Hobart 665-1094.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopiers 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy WOULD LIKE to buy used sheet iron. Call 665-3766.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

SMALL 2 room apartment. E. Browning. No pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

1 BEDROOM, carpeted apartment, above garage. 1 adult only. No pets. Deposit required. 420 W. Browning.

97 Furnished Houses FOR RENT: Completely furnished 2 bedroom 1977 Mobile Home. Has washer and dryer. Located in Lefors. Call 835-2700 or come to 402 E. 2nd. Lefors.

98 Unfurnished Houses 2 SMALL, bedroom unfurnished house, for rent at 710 E. Albert. \$70 a month. \$70. deposit 669-2080.

102 Bus. Rental Property STORE BUILDING, 487 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 2x50, dock high. Call 669-4973 or 669-6881.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE 1 room office for rent. Nice location. Call Shed Realty. 665-3781.

2 ROOM office, utilities paid. Inquire 1427 N. Hobart or call 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

BRICK 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. At 2505 Charles. MLS 852

OWNER MUST sell 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, brick, well located. More information call 665-1772.

IN LEFORS: 3 bedroom home with 5 lots. Call 835-2854.

IN WHITE Deer, 3 bedroom, fenced back yard, utility, cellar, carpeted, carport. \$18,900. Call 883-7331.

# NASA creates energy saving home

By MARY MacDONALD  
Associated Press Writer  
HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Charles and Elaine Swain live the way many of us may be living years from now.

What's different about they way they live may not immediately grab your attention: a strange, occasional hum from beneath the floor, a habit they have of closing their shutters in the daytime, an unusual tint to some of their household water. But scientists hope that in a year's time, the Swains will

have used as little as half the water and a third the energy that an ordinary American household now consumes.

The Swains and their two children, 17-year-old Carol and 12-year-old Charles, are the family in Tech House, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration experiment in saving energy and water.

All the equipment in the Tech House at NASA's Research Center here is commercially available, or will be within five

years. By then, given mass production of the equipment, the house probably could be built for about \$50,000, the agency said.

The idea behind the experiment, which is costing \$150,000, is "to tinker a bit to learn how we can save the most ... to find out what the most efficient way is to run the systems," said NASA technician Ira Abbott.

The Swains have lived in the Tech House since Aug. 15 and will be there a year. So far, they say, their life with advanced conservation equipment seems quite normal.

"The only thing I'm aware of to any great extent is the shutters on the windows," said Mrs. Swain. The vented shutters are manipulated from inside and can completely seal the windows to save on air conditioning in summer and heating in winter.

The Tech House is a one-story, gray-green wooden struc-

ture. It's remarkable at first sight only because of the odd angles to the roof, like two obtuse triangles atop the house. On the south side of each triangle is a flat black plate that gathers solar energy for heat.

A computer regulates temperatures in the rooms individually, according to the Swains' weekday and weekend schedules, to avoid heating or cooling rooms that aren't in use.

And the Tech House water system chlorinates, filters and recycles waste water from sinks, shower and laundry equipment for use as toilet flush water.

It is this system that makes the strange hum under the floor. It's also because of the system that water in the toilet bowl may be slightly blue after the two young Swains wash their jeans.

The major energy savings will show up in the winter, but after more than a month with a family, the Tech House "is

doing a pretty good job," said Abbott, who visits the Swains' garage daily to read the monitoring equipment there.

Swain, a religion professor from Florida State University, was chosen by NASA from a pool of academics whose services are made available to the government on loan for year-

long periods.

The family pays \$100 a month for rent and utilities.

While at the research facility here, Swain is helping to set up an education resource center for NASA employees and is advising agency officials about setting up a career counseling program.

## Pilot starts traveler aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program set up by former President Richard M. Nixon's pilot that uses CB radio to assist tourists is taking off in West Virginia.

Called "CB Operation Latch String," the program utilizes public officials and private volunteers equipped with CBs to direct travelers to motels, camp grounds, gasoline stations, restaurants and even good fishing sites.

"We knew there were many travelers looking for places to see, to camp in," said Col. Ralph D. Albertazzie, who flew Nixon to such places as China aboard the "Spirit of '76." "I could tell this just by listening to my own CB."

Albertazzie retired from the Air Force in 1974 after Nixon's resignation and was appointed commissioner of West Vir-

ginia's Department of Commerce. He resigned that position earlier this year.

But the program he initiated is continuing and, according to Barbara Jones of the Office of Economic and Community Development in Charleston: "We hope to have a sufficient number of participants by the end of March to carry out the program."

It started, Albertazzie said in a telephone interview, when officials realized the growth of travelers' facilities in the state had not kept pace with the completion of the interstate system.

The program already includes state policemen with CBs in their cars and CB-equipped "courtesy patrols," state-owned cars cruising the highways looking for motorists needing help or information.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Advent Organ Recital  
and Choral Evensong  
Sung by the Choir of St. Matthew's  
Elaine Eddins, Guest Organist and  
Jerry P. Whitten  
Organist-Choirmaster  
Sunday, Nov. 27, 1977 5:00 P.M.

*Margo's la Mode*

POWDER PUFF  
BLUE  
soft and  
fluffy in 70%  
lambswool,  
20% Angora,  
10% nylon,  
sizes  
s, m, l,  
30.00.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY SALE  
Sale Ends Dec. 3  
**JEWELRY 20% OFF**  
We Have a Fantastic Assortment of

- Authentic Indian Jewelry
- Real Bear Claw Jewelry
- Custom Made Jewelry
- Heshi to Make Your Own
- Belt Buckles
- Lapidary Equipment
- Saddle Bag Purses

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NOW  
Register for Free Choker  
To Be Given Away December 24

**D & D ROCK SHOP**  
Open 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Corner of Nelson & Amarillo Hwy.

*Open House*  
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 27 - 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Large display of Christmas center pieces and arrangements

*Clements Flower Shop*  
308 S. Cuyler 665-3731

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

**GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER**

STORE HOURS

NO. 1 - 2211 Perryton Pkway Store No. 2 - 900 N. Durcan  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Monday Through Saturday Monday through Friday  
Closed Sunday Closed Saturday  
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Shop Around, Compare and You Will Make  
Gibson's Your Christmas Headquarters!

Gibson's Circular Prices  
Good Through Saturday

Your Lucky Gibson's Bumper Sticker  
can win **\$50 or More** in Merchandise

Win \$50 in Merchandise Each Week at Gibson's!  
Pick Up Your Lucky Gibson's Bumper Sticker

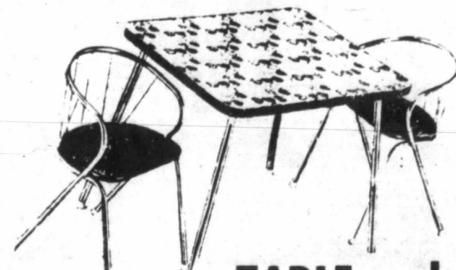


Just pick up your lucky bumper sticker at either Gibson store and put it on your car. Each week a lucky Bumper Sticker number will be drawn and announced both in Gibson's Thursday Ad, and listed on Gibson's window. Winner will have one week to claim his prize of \$50 in merchandise. If the prize is not claimed the following week's prize will be increased by \$50 in merchandise. Be sure you get your sticker today—put it on your car to qualify. Nothing to buy. No obligation.

4 Foot Colorado Spruce  
**CHRISTMAS TREE**  
Reg. \$13.97  
**\$10<sup>49</sup>**

Wear Ever Super Shooter Electric  
**Cookie, Canape', Candy Maker**  
Reg. \$21.49 **\$16<sup>99</sup>**

In our Toy Department



**TABLE and TWO CHAIRS**  
Reg. \$18.99 **\$15<sup>99</sup>**

Shiny Brite  
**TREE TOP ORNAMENT**  
Reg. \$1.49 **\$1<sup>17</sup>**

Ornament Hangers  
Reg. 23¢ **19¢ Pkg.**

Old Fashioned Knit  
**CHRISTMAS STOCKING**  
Reg. \$1.19 **89¢**

**CURLING RIBBON**  
6 Reels  
500 Feet  
3/16 inch wide  
Reg. 87¢ **67¢**

**PRESTO BURGER II**  
Double Burger Maker and Grill  
**\$17<sup>99</sup>**

**Easy Bake Oven**  
Reg. \$16.49 **\$12<sup>99</sup>**  
Gibson's Discount Price