

# **Carter modifies some** wage, price standards

By MICHAEL DOAN **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration today modified some of its wage and price standards, including easing limits on fringe benefits, after hearing complaints that parts of the anti-inflation plan are unfair

years.

The changes were the finish-

ing touches on a major proefits and wages that were angram announced seven weeks nounced by President Carter ago intended to bring inflation Oct. 24. However, it exempted from the current 91/2 percent a most pension increases and year down to 6 percent or lower. some health costs from the 7 Administration officials say the percent limit program may last for several Limits on price increases

were unchanged, but the ad-In today's actions, the adminministration took steps to close istration retained the 7 percent what it considered loopholes allimit on increases in fringe benlowing many companies to ex-

ceed the standard.

The administration also asked doctors, dentists and other professionals to limit their price increases to 6.5 percent under the new program. Many professionals did not have the needed records to comply with the regular price standards.

critics have complained that expected rate increases in The Council on Wage and Price Stability acted after hear-

health insurance plans would cut into the wage-increase potential. Today, the administration decided to count only the first 7 percent of health care cost increases against the standards if there is no increase in benefits.

ing complaints from both busi-

ness and labor that these sec-

Here are some of the revi-

-Fringe Benefits: The 7 per-

cent limit now applies to fringe

benefits as well as wages, and

tions should be changed.

sions in the program:

There will be no cost increase in pension benefits counted against the standard if there are no added benefits to the employe

-Profit Margins: The guidelines had said a business must hold price increases to 0.5 perage increases in 1976 and 1977. However, a company can taise prices more if it proves hardship or shows it hasn't increased profits.

The administration tightened the profits rule,-limiting price increases to about 6.5 percent above the average profits in the best two of the last three years. Barry Bosworth, director of the council, told reporters Tuesday the administration expects to see results from the voluntary program by spring, and if the results are favorable the program will continue for some



# Local administrator predicts: Hospitals could profit

Pampa News Staff Highland and McLean County Hazlett made the statement Hospital Board of Managers last

night Hazlett said that a \$76,044.81 note will be paid to First National Bank by the end of the year, which will be the final payment of the original \$142,000 shows what can be done when you try to cut costs.

Highland showed an increased revenue per patient day for November of about \$13, up to \$184 from \$171 for October. recent visit from members of McLean showed a revenue per the Joint Commission on day of about \$132

professional services, including surgery, recovery room care, and anesthetics.

By DON KENDALL

**AP Farm Writer** 

government report indicates that a handful of big meat

packing companies can set the price of just about all the

cattle and beef sold at

wholesale on any given day

and the Agriculture Department wants to know if

In conjunction with release

of the report Tuesday,

Agriculture Secretary Bob

Bergland announced plans

for public hearings on beef

pricing and reporting by big

meat packers and market

reporting services, pri-

marily one called the Yellow

He also said he will name a

task force to "study and

recommend possible

improvements" in the giant

industry's method of pricing

and reporting its

No dates were set for the

Tuesday's report did

nothing to blunt criticism

which has persisted for

years among farmers.

members of Congress and

consumer groups that cattle

and beef prices are most-

ly in the control of a few big

hearings or naming the task

Sheet.

transactions.

force.

there's a better way,

Delinquent accounts receivable still remain a problem for the hospitals, however, and the board approved a motion to refer all such accounts to small claims court or lawyers.

There are 345 delinquent accounts totalling \$113,815.58 in private money. The board also discussed the

received by the accreditation team." The official report of the commission will not be available for two or three months, according to Hazlett.

Highland was last accredited in November 1976 for one year. Since the commission did not conduct a survey at the close of 1977, continued accreditation has been assumed. Hazlett said last night he believed the hospitals deserved at least a two-year accreditation, adding that about 95 percent of the original deficiences had been

centage points below its aver-By DAN LACKEY \$35,000 after the Jan. 1 payroll disbursements. Hazlett predicted December General Hospitals will be out of deposits would total about debt by the end of 1978 for the \$650,000, including Medicare payments. first time in two years, says Guy R.W. Sidwell, board Hazlett, hospital administrator. chairman, said, "I think the at the final 1978 meeting of the staff should be complimented. It

'big beef' operators, including packing companies and the market WASHINGTON (AP) - Areporting services.

The report did not accuse anyone of illegal action and said it could not settle questions about "possible price manipulation and the practice of quoting prices on a "thin market" in which only a small number of transactions is used as a basis to set prices.

The report characterized itself as containing information "which interested persons can use in arriving at conclusions" about pricing and market reporting

Although the report did not deal directly with supermarket prices. wholesale price fluctuations normally are reflected at the retail level.

Release of the report was delayed for weeks while Bergland ordered an original version redone. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the original earlier this fall, but most of the 3,000 copies were destroyed.

The new report included some additional information and changes in figures, but reached the same conclusions

NONA PAYNE today announced the establishment of The Nona S. Payne Choir Scholarship, a permanent \$10,000 fund to benefit the Pampa High School Choir. Total annual income from the fund will be

encouraging fine work by the choir as well as to assist in the musical education of such outstanding member of the choir." Payne, center, is shown reviewing the trust agreement with (l. to r.) Woicikowfski, Citizens Bank & Trust President **First National** Kirksey, Bank Floyd Watson and Attorney J.W. Gordon, Jr. Kirksey, Watson and Gordon will serve as trustees for the fund.

time.

ing choir member. The purpose of the fund, according to its trust agreement, is "to perpetuate the outstanding quality of the Pampa High School Choir, which outstanding quality has been evidenced during the past years under the leadership of John Woicikowfski, and for the further purpose of

awarded each year as a scholarship to an outstand-

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Hazlett also said he expected all accounts payable to be closed October

Hazlett attributed the by the end of the year. He predicted that the hospitals may increase in Highland's per be in the black by as much as patient day revenue to increased

Accreditation of Hospitals, Dr month, down nine dollars from

J.R. Donaldson, Chief of Staff, said that he "felt good as far as accreditation was concerned." Donaldson said that he thought the hospital staff was "well

Board member Joel Plunk added that he expected qualified critics to give the hospital "a clean bill of health"

# 3 inmates found guilty of assault in escape bid

FLORENCE, Ariz, (AP) -Convicted killer Randy Greenawalt and Ricky and Raymond Tison were found guilty late Tuesday night of at least 20 counts stemming from the July 30 Arizona State Prison escape of Greenawalt and the brothers'

father, Gary Tison connection with an exchange of The three defendants were convicted of 13 charges of asgunfire between the gang and sault with a deadly weapon for four Pinal County Sheriff's depherding eight guards and five uties at a roadblock when they were captured Aug. 11. prison visitors into a closet at But the jury decided they gunpoint during the escape. They also were found guilty of were innocent of four assault

charges stemming from a simfour more assault charges in ilar gunfire exchange at another roadblock shortly before the one at which they were captured about 20 miles from here. A Jan. 8 sentencing date was set by Pinal County Superior Court Judge E.D. McBryde.

The judge polled the jury, and all convictions were unanimous. mother, was in the courtroom, but neither she nor any of the defendants displayed any emotion while the verdicts were read

Dorothy Tison, the brothers'

Greenawalt also was convicted of possessing firearms in a prison, while Ricky Tison was found guilty of taking prohibited articles into the facility. Raymond Tison was found innocent of that charge, as he already was inside the walls

when Ricky brought the weap-

The jury also found all three guilty of possession of a stolen vehicle and felony fleeing, and convicted the brothers for aiding and abetting an escape. The brothers and Greenawalt

ons in.

also face six murder counts in the deaths of a Yuma Marine and his family and two honeymooners in southern Colorado

The victims allegedly were killed for their vehicles by the fugitive Tison gang.





for colder weather today with the high reaching in the low 40s. Tonight's low will be in the mid - 20s with a northeasterly wind from 15 to 20 miles per hour. The

high Thursday will be in the

At the time of his arrest,

Scothorn was on probation

for the March 4, 1976

burglary of Minute Mart on

Probation was revoked for

the earlier offense and Judge

Don Cain ruled that Scothorn

Scothorn was also found in

serve concurrent sentences.

possession of a controlled

substance at the time of his

and Cole Lumber of Amarillo

for two tracts of land for sale

near Hemphill County

Hospital. The bids totalled

\$91,500 and commissioners

will have one week to accept

Both tracts as well as the

county hospital block will be

annexed to the city.

determining sentence.

The forecast for Pampa is

#### Pampa man gets 5 years in jail

mid 40s

Alcock St.

arrest

the offers.

A Pampa man was sentenced to five years in prison Monday, after pleading guilty in court to the Oct. 30 burglary of Heard and Jones Drug Store on Cuyler Street.

Eddie Scothorn, 22, also admitted involvement in the burglaries of the Pampa Clinic and Kelly Clinic on the same night and asked that the court take his admission into consideration in

#### Salary increase bid defeated

**CANADIAN-The Hemphill** County Commission voted Monday against 1979 salary increases for county employees, but agreed to underwite retirement fees normally deducted from workers salaries.

1

Set.

The commission also received high bids from the Canadian Church of Christ

## What's inside today's News

Pages	Editorial
Abby 6	Horoscope
Classified 12,13	Daily record
Comics 10	Sports

# Witness testifies under jail threat

the courtroom he told reporters By MIKE COCHRAN "I'd like to get the hell out of **Associted Press Writer** town. I'd like to get lost from HOUSTON (AP) - Testifying under threat of jail, a subdued you guys and drink a six defense witness said today he pack last spoke with the wife of mil-

As to what he did last night. he said, "I took care of my

them nicely," he said.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes. ner appeared outside the pres-He said he could not rememence of a jury late Tuesday and ber if he made "one or five calls ... because I was inthe short, stormy session ended

warnings by State District Court Judge Wallace Moore.

placed, Rufner replied: "They were still selling beer. tub. you're going to be safe for six months," Moore declared. In a related development, the

during the first part of this

vear Haynes summoned Rufner as a decidedly hostile witness to question him about his role, if any, in an alleged scheme to frame Davis.

Rufner left the stand by midmorning after no cross-examination by prosecutors. Outside

drinking and the girls....I had a good time last night. He said he would hit the defense with a hefty tab. "I just signed my name and tipped The bearded, boisterous Ruf-

with a series of rebukes and

Asked by Haynes the time of night the call or calls were "If you say anything before the jury to blow me out of the

so it was before 2 o'clock in the morning. Rufner reluctantly but meek-

lionaire Cullen Davis sometime

W.T. Rufner told the jury in

Davis' murder conspiracy trial

he telephoned Priscilla Davis

after a chance restaurant en-

counter with defense lawyer

last May.

toxicated.

Texas Court of Criminal Aply testified he last saw karate peals today denied Davis' reinstructor Pat Burleson at a worksite last June and that he quest for bail to be allowed out on bond during the trial. had not seen FBI informant The court said that Davis David McCrory since sometime was not entited to bail until 60

days after Oct. 30, that being the last day of the second request to delay the trial. Davis was arrested Aug. 20 in

Fort Worth and denied bail on the murder-solicitation charges two days later. The trial is continuing in Houston where it was moved on a change of venue.

Attorneys for the Fort Worth millionaire twice asked that the trial be postponed in order to test certain tape recordings and to hire expert witnesses. The trial finally was reset for Oct. 30. On Oct. 24, Davis again asked that bond be set. The Houston judge denied bail and said the

defense motions to delay the trial effectively defeated Davis right to bail. In a 12-page opinion, the appeals court upheld the Houston

judge's reasoning, citing a provision of the Texas Constitution. "While we agree that a de-

fendant must be accorded a trial on both the accusation and the pending felony indictment within 60 days, we conclude that when the defendant requests and receives a continuance upon either the accusation or pending indictment he defeats his right to present bail," the appeals court wrote. "Thus in the instant case, the

appellant is not entitled to bail until 60 days from Oct. 30, 1978, the last day of the second continuance requested and obtained (Dec. 30.)," the court continued. "Whether the appellant will be actually entitled to bail

on that date may well depend on other circumstances." The court noted that Davis' trial may end before Dec. 30.



KENNETH LE COMPTE was swept up in his work Tuesday as he pushed a broom through the office of the Kentucky Commission on Women in the state. capital. Le Compte was one of many cleaning up debris and mud left by the city's worst flood.

(AP Laserphoto)

Wednesday, December 13, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

## The Pampa News

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

#### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

## National energy

The new National Energy Act places the federal government in an overseeing position greater than the utility companies have ever before experienced:

Larger utility firms will be required by federal law to undertake programs completely foreign to their ususal and necessary functions. In fact one phase of regulations well may make the major power companies set up a bureaucratic agency within the corporate structure, and the feds will control it.

The conservation section of this energy law will require the largerelectric utilities to perform certain conservation measures for their residential customers. The larger utilities are defined as those with retail annual sales over 750 million kilowatt - hours per year.

Although the program is mandated for only the larger utilities, smaller ones will be affected indirectly by pressure from consumers who find others receiving the alleged benefits.

Specifically, each utility covered by the act is required to offer to inspect every residence (either by itself or through a contractor) to determine and inform the customer of measures that could be used to save energy

 $The utility\ must keep \ the\ report of \ the\ inspection\ on\ file\ for\ at\ least five$ years and make it available to any subsequent owner without charge.

With certain exceptions, the utility is not allowed to install energy conservation measures or to make loans for installation unless the loan is less than \$300. However, the utility is required to offer to arrange to have suggested energy saving facilities installed and offer to arrange for a lender to finance the installation. The utility firm must offer to arrange repayment of such loans on the monthly bills.

The utility company is also mandated to publish and supply a list of suppliers of contractors who will make the installations. A list of lending institutions who will cooperate must be furnished all customers.

No utility will be allowed to terminiate service to any customer for defaulting on payments for the facilities.

A utility found to be in violation of any of the requirements of a plan which fails to comply with an order within 90 days will be subject to a penalty of not more than \$25,000 for each violation. Each day that such violation continues will be considered a separate violation.

Also all the penalties will apply to rules and regulations not yet for mulated by the mother federal agency.

If anyone ever wondered how a federal agency becomes all - powerful, here is the blueprint." No separation of governmental powers here. No balance between legislature, administrative and judicial branches can

#### **By MARTHA ANGLE** and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) - No element of American society is more persistent and vociferous than the business community in complaining about the unwarranted meddling, wasteful spending and unrestrained expansion of "big government

Complex tederal regulations, unwelcome intrusions by regulatory agencies and ubiquitous government forms have become choice targets of derision for corporate executives

But what happens when federal officials attempt to effect a sensible reduction in an extravagant program whose principal beneficiaries are businessmen? They howl like babies deprived of their bottles.

A case in point involves the long standing authority of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to assume primary responsibility in cases where a robbery has been committed at a federally insured or chartered bank or savings and loan association

The FBI's jurisdiction dates back to the 1930s, when Bonnie and Clyde, "Ma" Barker, "Creepy" Karpis, John Dillinger and other desperadoes roamed the country robbing banks, unimpeded by inept local police departments.

But much has changed since that FBI "gangbusters" era. Bank robberies these days seldom are committed by professionals operating across state lines in highly organized rings.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) recently analyzed several hundred bank robbery cases randomly selected from the files of FBI field offices in Cleveland,

Dallas, Detroit, Houston, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Charlotte, N.C. Of the 191 cases that have been solved,

only nine - less than 5 percent - involved an investigation that extended beyond the

borders of a single state. Only 7 percent of the bandits captured had committed robberies in more than one state.

The GAO found no "pattern of sophisticated, well - equipped bandits performing bank robberies" and reported

that "local law enforcement officials generally characterize bank robberies as little different from robberies of other commercial establishments

Notwithstanding the fact that bank robbery clearly has become a local crime that can adequately be handled by local police, the FBI budget for the recently concluded 1978 fiscal year included almost \$29.4 million and 932 full - time positions earmarked exclusively for those investigations

The White House Office of Management and Budget proposed a cut of approximately 20 percent in those figures, with the time and money saved to be allocated to FBI investigations of highly sophisticated "white collar" crimes.

But industry officials promptly mobilized to overturn that decision through a full scale lobbying effort on Capitol Hill. Those opposed to the White House decision included influential trade associations such as the American Bankers Association, the United States League of Savings Associations and the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks.

They obviously preferred to have crimes against their financial institutions investigated by highly disciplined, college -

educated FBI agents rather than local police officers who might not be as well trained

**Preserve that pet project** 

The dispute was resolved through a compromise that involved a cut of about 10 percent, half of the reduction originally proposed, for the current 1979 fiscal year. But deluxe law enforcement service is expensive - and the money comes from the taxpayers.

The problem of reducing government budgets and programs constantly evades resolution because whenever a cut is proposed there invariably are special interest groups determined to battle for preservation of their pet projects.

ing (

man

plea:

ant's

open

Tues

vid

sma

the h

pin

robb

Th

coul

in A

Cler

Rep

105 y

In

will

Chri

Bob

Rep

atte

Re

Con

duri

ina

rele

vict

Jan

Aud

fest

7:30

16

Tex

10 a

Fir

Chu

con

sout

T

will

cap

for

Dep

rec

qua R

far

sho

inse

the

infe

wai

in 1

T

A

Ka

Nowhere is there a better illustration of the bromide: "What's one man's poison is another man's meat." In the case of the overflowing smorgasbord of government programs, everyone seems to find one dish that's especially appetizing, while simultaneously criticizing the other gluttons at the table

## **Public** opinion

Letter to the Editor

As Social Activity Director of Pampa Nursing Center, I'd like to use this column to thank the many generous people who have volunteered their time and talents to our residents

Nursing home residents have special emotional needs and, while our staff does a wonderful job, they do not always have the time to meet all these needs. This is why our volunteers are so important - they satisfy a very basic need — the need to feel wanted.

The hours that an individual volunteer spends at the Pampa Nursing Center can mean the difference between lonely isolation and happy involvement for the resident. Also, special activities and events sponsored by community service organizations are invaluable. They bring the world outside closer to our residents.

On behalf of the residents and staff of Pampa Nursing Center, I want to say thanks to those of you who have been

volunteers. We hope you have found it rewarding. Next time you come to share yourself with our residents, why not bring a friend.

Marti Donnell Pampa Nursing Center 1321 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas

## Today in history

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 13, the 347th day of 1978. There are 18 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1577, the navigator, Sit Francis Drake, set out on his adventurous voyage around the world, becoming the first Englishman to circle the earth.

On this date: In 1808, the Spanish city of Madrid fell to the French under Napoleon. In 1862. during the Civil War. Union troops were defeated by Confederates at Mary's Heights outside Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1937. Japanese soldiers captured Nanking. China and began looting homes and shops

In 1944. during the Pacific War, a Japanese suicide plane crashed into the U.S. cruiser Nashville, killing 138 crewmen

In 1963. Cambodia ordered the United States to close its embassy in that country.

In 1972, the Apollo 17 astronauts, making the final exploration of the moon in the U.S. Apollo series, unveiled a plaque dedicated to peace.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson and President Diaz Ordaz of Mexico set off a blast to divert the Rio Grande at El Paso, Texas, and reshape the U.S. Mexican border, ending a centuryold dispute

Five years ago: Britain imposed a threeday work week on most of the nation's industries to help cope with an energy crisis.

One year ago: The U.S. State Department reported that Soviet planes airlifting arms to Ethiopia were flying over some countries without permiss



be discerned in these mandates

Here is the policeman, the DA or Grand Jury, the trial judge and the warden all wrapped neatly into one power - packed package. The legislative brand bugged out by giving the power to make rules (laws) to the bureaucracy.

Before we see the end of all this, the utility industry will become a completely captive instrument of Big Brother. It has not enjoyed many of the benefits of a free enterprise for some time. What it has endured in the past will be small in comparison with what looms now to throttle it.

## **Concerned** clergymen

The most strident opponents of the Vietnam War have been notoriously silent about the genocidal policies of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia.

The truth is, things are not that much better in Vietnam

There have been a series of riveting accounts. notably in New York Review of Books, from evewitnesses, each one detailing grisly stores of strocity. political repression and economic misery. Now Walter Olson of the National Journalism Center in Washington has compiled these accounts into a fairly complete summary of repression in Vietnam. It should be placed in the hands of every human rights champion and every erstwhile Ho Chi Minh sympathizer.

Here are Olson's major findings. sometimes confirmed by Hanoi itself or by Western journalists allowed inside Vietnam

"1) As many as 300,000 prisoners may still be held in 're - education' camps. The inmates range from political activists of all sorts, including many former Viet Cong. to those who are highly educated or have Western ties. Most are charged with no crime. Forced labor and malnutrition are the norm in the malaria - infested camps.

"2) Prior to the Communist takeover. there were 27 daily newspapers in South Vietnam. Now there are three. The government owns all forms of communication. Even private ownership of typewriters is effectively banned. Most books and periodicals were burned shorly after the takeover "3) Freedom of religion has also been

extinguished. In protest of Hanoi's anti religious policies, many Buddhist monks and nuns have burned themselves to death. though this grim fact has received comparatively little attention in the West

"4) More than a million people have been moved to the desolate rural 'New Economic Zones' in emulation of the mass relocations that have taken place in Cambodia. Agricultral production has fallen dramatically. and the Vietnamese economy is a disaster area.

"5) Though Hanoi does everything in its power to enforce its ban on emigration. 3,000 people a month still risk their lives to escape, many hundreds of them preferring to perish in the open sea than to continue living under Communism.

Those five points treat the situation too superficially. Olson goes into greater detail. In addition to the barbarism - cum -Owelliansm, families are reduced to eating their dogs and cats, offshore fishing being outlawed, and the most fundamental freedoms are being stamped out. Christianity, for example, is scheduled to be extinguished by 1982 - a five - year plan of which the Holy Spirit may not be aware. One wonders that those "concerned American clergy," who nearly canonized Jane Fonda, have made no protest.

on the school boards choose to cut their own

throats through such stupid endeavors as

busing, they'll have plenty of

encouragement from us. - The Santa Ana

# A few responses

Peace Prize.

#### **By BUTLER D. SHAFFER**

I am still trying to make any sense out of the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat, But then, I never quite understood the logic of Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho (of North Vietnam) sharing the same award in 1973. Nor did earlier awards to Martin Luther King, Jr. or Dag Hammarskjold make any sense to me. I fail to see how persons who are either involved in the carrying out of govermental policies, or in trying to promote an increase in governmental intervention into people's lives, qualify for an award premised on the idea of "peace." The rationale for Begin and Sadat, and Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, receiving the peace prize, is, I suppose, that these men were involved in efforts to end two wars. When the two women in Northern Ireland received the same award for their efforts in reducing conflict in that country I considered that quite appropriate. They were not, after all, involved in fostering the violence. But what about these governmental officials? Who, after all, were responsible for the wars in the middle east and southeast Asia if not Egypt and Israel, and the United States and North Vietnam? Should an award for promoting 'peace' go to the representatives of the very governments that have been blasting the daylights out of other people simply because they have decided to stop the fighting (at least for awhile)? Johnny

of sending out telegrams to the Democratic Carson saw the absurdity in all of this on his show one evening when he suggested Congressmen - women who had been that Idi Amin was going to invade Kenya reelected. The sample telegram read and start slaughtering people, so that he could then stop and qualify for the Nobel

What is particularly ludicrous in this is that Begin and Sadat received the prize not for their actually calling off the war between their two nations, but for only agreeing to try to do so. In other words, governments can presumably continue to bomb each other's citizenry into oblivion and their leaders can walk off with the Novel Peace Prize for doing little more than making a verbal gesture that "war is a bad thing and should be stopped." By this sort of reasoning. I fail to understand why the Hillside Strangler (who has been inactive of late) and Charles Manson (whose efforts to promote social justice were thwarted by an insensitive government) were not given consideration. Manson - whose contributions to social thought have generally gone unappreciated this side of Uganda - advanced human reasoning with his recent assertion that he was less to blame for the mass murders of Sharon Tate, et. al., than was society in general. In other words, the persons who pull the trigger are less to blame than those who do not

On a more humorous note, a clerk working in a Department of Housing and Urban Development was assigned the task

right: the clerk did just as directed and addressed each telegram "Dear Mr. and Mrs." Some Congressmen - women called the HUD office to inquire if the agency even knew the sex of the recipients. While this incident will doubtless be treated as an example of the mindlessness of bureaucrats who simply follow instructions without thinking. I am prepared to defend this poor clerk on other grounds. It may be that, in this age of unisex and the over politicization of language, the clerk was simply afraid to be too commital and risk being characterized as a "sexist." After all, many single women prefer being called 'Ms." while others wish to be called 'Miss." Married women are split over whether to be titled "Ms." or "Mrs." And at a time when the presumption of referring to a man as "Mr." might be interpreted as a slur upon "Gays" (even the word "homosexual" is considered a putdown in polite company), perhaps this embattled clerk simply sought to avoid an inevitable confrontation by putting down both "Mr." and "Mrs." and letting the

"Dear Mr. and Mrs." Yes, you guessed

Or as Mark Twain once remarked. perhaps God invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey.

selection

recipient make his or her or its own

filing misleading flight plans.

Today's birthdays: President John Vorster of South Africa is 63. Entertainer John Davidson is 37. Former secretary of the treasury George Shultz is 58.

Thought for today: The best way to cheer yourself up is to try to cheer somebody else up - Mark Twain. American writer, 1835-1910

Serving the Top O Texas 73 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUPSCRIPTION RATES

SUPSCHIPTION RATES Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.25 per month, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period

Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period. Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$10.50 per three months; \$21.00 per six months and \$42 per year. Mail subscriptions are availa-ble within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.50 per month. Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents Sun-day.

day. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. En-tered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

**Missing Your Daily News?** Digl 669-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



with what is commonly referred to as a "big bang."

Now the two Bell laboratory scientists who discovered the seemingly conclusive evidence - quite by accident, of course have just gained significant recognition for their work: the Nobel Prize for physics.

Recipients of the \$165,000 award were Arno Penzias, 45, head of the radio physics division of Bell Laboratories in New Jersey, and HIS colleague Robert Wilson, 42. a member of the technical staff.

(They share the 1978 honor with Soviet Physicist Piotr Leontevich Kapitsa, 82, the "Don Quixote" of Soviet science. He risked his life by refusing on moral and personal grounds to work on the atomic bomb.)

The discovery in 1964 by Penzias and Wilson of cosmic microwave radiation - a faint signal pervading all space - is said to confirm the theory that an explosion created the universe more than 18 billion

Penzias and Wilson had been using a sensitive antenna for research in radio astronomy and satellite communications when they made the surprising discovery. Before that the "big bang" theory had been well - known, but they were the first to verify that there was radiation left from the suspected explosion.

Notes Wilson: "The next question is: will the whole thing (the universe) stop and collapse or does it keep expanding?"

For some, the question goes even deeper than mere science

Penzias said the "big bang" explanation was not incompatible with the religious view (for instance: "Let there be light") that the beginning of the universe occured at a definite time. And that it was a specific 'event.

The scientist admits: "Western religion deals with progress, and progress to some extent is purpose. The theologians seem to have won this time.



LA School bus battle We wholeheartedly support the Los neighborhood classroom programs. Angeles Unified School District's forced We thoroughly sympathize with the busing program, and believe it to be a

splendidly creative effort. And it appears to be working out wonderfully, in a way somewhat analagous to one's worst enemy concocting his own cyanide pill for immediate ingestion.

busing is proving to be the ultimate stroke of disenchantment with the tax - supported schools.

An increasing number of parents are keeping their kids out of school and for that we .must say hooray. And even more encouraging is increased enrollment in private schools owing to busing. Some parents are even instituting their own

stated attitudes of many parents. They're asking a very simple question: "Since my child hasn't learned to read, write or do arithmetic in the school down the street. why should I allow him not to learn to read, write or do arithmetic 20 miles away?"

Register.

For an increasing number of parents, It's been a long time coming. but the fact is that blind allegiance to compulsory government education is on the wane. And if the authoritiarians in the courtrooms or

# Pleas of victim were 'ignored'

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A man charged with the killing of an Amarillo pizza parlor manager ignored the desperate pleas of the victim, the defendant's ex-wife testified on the opening day of his trial.

Kathy Sutton, 20, sobbed Tuesday as she told jurors David Grijalva, 26, repeatedly smashed Jeanette Powers in the head with a 15-pound rolling pin during a January, 1977 robbery.

The Gallup, N.M., resident could be sentenced to die by le-

A number of Pampans will be

in Austin Jan. 16 to see William

Clements become the first

Republican governor of Texas in

will be mailed statewide on

Christmas Day, according to

Bobbie Nisbet, Gray County

Republican chairman. Nisbet

attended a meeting of the State

Republican Executive

Committee in Austin Saturday,

during which the schedule of

inaugural activities was

Activities will begin with a

victory reception at 6:30 p.m.

Jan. 15 in the Austin Municipal

Auditorium. An informal victory

festival and dance will follow at

The inaugural theme for Jan.

16 will be "A Day for All

Texans." The day will begin at

10 a.m. with a prayer service at

First United Presbyterian

Church, followed by a band

concert at 11:30 a.m. on the

The swearing in ceremonies

will be conducted at noon on the

capitol steps. At 2:30 p.m. the

inaugural parade, entitled "The

south lawn of the capitol.

Invitations to the inauguration

105 years.

released

7:30 p.m.

.

R

4

Pampans to go

to inauguration

thal injection if convicted of killing Ms. Powers in the trial. "No! God, no!" Ms. Powers

pleaded, but Grijalva ignored her cry and dragged her into a back room and seized a butcher knife, Miss Sutton testified.

Suddenly the woman quit screaming, Miss Sutton told jurors, presumably because Griialva had slit her throat with a knife. "I looked away and I heard a

loud noise, a bang. He had a rolling pin in his hands above his head," testified Miss Sutton.

Greatness of Texas." will begin.

A party for children will be

held outdoors after the parade.

weather permitting. At 5 p.m., a

symphony concert will be

Three separate activities will

begin at 8 p.m. The Texas

Inaugural Gala. a formal event,

will be held in the Special

Events Center at the University

of Texas. An informal All-Texas

Ball will be held in the Municipal

Auditorium, and a casual

Sounds of Texas Celebration

Dance will be free of charge in

the Coliseum. Clements is

expected to attend all three

said Bezner, "then both

incoming and outgoing corn and

grain shipments must be

controlled ... 'He said the

quarantine would only affect

subjected to the burden of

inspection, paperwork and

inevitable increased costs of

regulation unless the ultimate

goal is to bring about conditions

'Farmers should not be

outgoing shipments.

performed at LBJ Auditorium.

She heard the rolling pin hit connection with the incident five or six times, she said. and was assessed a 10-year pro-Grijalva then stuffed Ms. bated sentence. She is a former Powers' head in a pasta mixer, employee of the pizza estab-

prosecutors allege. lishment. Miss Sutton, who divorced She said fear that Grijalva Grijalva last April, earlier might harm her because of pleaded guilty to robbery in what she knew prompted her to

Murder trial witness: Family was happy group

HASKELL, Texas (AP) - An aunt and uncle of a 17-year-old murder defendant charged with gunning down his father, brother and stepmother said they knew of no serious problems in the family prior to the Jan. 24 shooting spree.

The second day of testimony was scheduled today in the charges facing Roy Glenn Swink, being tried now only for the death of his brother Royce,

The family seemed to be "a very happy group - things seemed to be going real well," Wayne Swink, the uncle and guardian of the defendant, testified Tuesday.

Wayne Swink and Herman Swink, the slain father of the defendant, were brothers.

Mrs. Wayne Swink told jurors she knew of no resentment on the part of Roy or Royce toward their father's second wife. whom he married in March 1977, six months after his first wife died of cancer.

Around 50 persons from the The bodies of the three vic-Pampa area are planning to attend the inauguration, Nisbet tims were found sprawled about their Aspermont home, a said. Anyone wanting to go who does not receive an invitation by West Texas ranching commu-Jan. 1 should call her, she nity, in the early morning hours of last Jan. 24 after Swink ran to the uncle's house Lodging in Austin is still and said an intruder had bro-

available, Nisbet said. However, ken in. two other conventions will be "Somebody was in the house. somebody was shooting," the uncle testified Swink shouted when he came to his home about 4:45 a.m.

Roy was "excited, almost hysterical, I guess" while he

tried to tell what happened, the

WILLIAM M. ERWIN, PH.D. Announces the Opening of his Office for the Practice of Psychology Effective December 19, 1978 by appointment only 1700 Duncan 665-8448

warrant was issued, but argued that none was needed under the circumstances.

bery about 11:30 p.m.

surrender to Albuquerque po-

Miss Sutton testified that she

and Grijalva "cased" the pizza

parlor earlier in the day and

returned to carry out the rob-

lice the next day

Defense attorneys Clifford Brown and Mike Brown of Lubbock also were unable to prevent prosecutors from reading to the jury a portion of a will left by Herman Melon Swink the defendant's deceased fa-

> the north and east. the west

saving him.

chamber office at 669-3241. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. Dec. 18 The city will be divided into six areas for judging, with first

and second place prizes awarded in each area. The boundaries for each area are: AREA I -- Harvester Street on the south, Mary Ellen Street on the east and the city limits on

the north and west. AREA II -- Harvester Street on the south, Mary Ellen Street on the west and the city limits on

> Tucson, Arizona claims to have 3,800 hours of sunshine annually

AREA III -- Harvester Street on the north, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the south. Mary Ellen and Cuyler streets on the east and the city limits on

AREA IV -- Harvester Street on the north, the Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the south Mary Ellen and Cuyler streets on the west and the city limits on

**By JACK KEEVER** 

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A young golden eagle,

perched on his handler's gloved forearm,

continually turned his head as the handler and a

West Texas legislator announced plans for

Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso, said he had

filed a bill banning the hunting or trapping of

golden or Mexican brown eagles. It provides \$50-

'Now maybe people wanting these birds killed

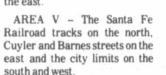
will realize that there is widespread support

throughout the state to protect the eagle," said J.

Shawn Ogburn, director of the Raptor

He displayed "Briscoe" - an 8<sup>1/2</sup>-pound eagle

**Associated Press Writer** 



AREA VI -- The Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the north, Cuyler and Barnes streets on the west and the city limits on the

conference Tuesday. The eagle occasionally plucked at Ogburn's corduroy sports coat, shirt and glove.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 13, 1978 3

Coleman called the bill "a necessary action to block repeated attempts by Texas governors to have blanket permits issued for eagle killing in West Texas.

Ogburn said he had followed an Indian custom in naming the bird after an adversary - Gov. **Dolph Briscoe** 

Coleman said Briscoe had on at least two occasions asked the federal government to lift its ban against hunting golden eagles, which are on the endangered species list. He added, however, that the government has not granted a permit to kill eagles since 1971

"This bill makes no allowance for any type of massive kill action," Coleman said.

CAPRI that

ADULTS 2.75 CHILD 1.25

**Goldie Hawn** 

Chevy Chase

## **Decorating entries wanted**

\$200 fines for each offense

Preservation Fund

The homes will be judged the nights of Dec. 18, 19 and 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. Judging will be based on creativity, originality, overall appearance and overall theme

south and east

Bill would stop

killing of eagles

Prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m. Dec. 21 at the Chamber of Commerce conference room in the Hughes Building. People may nominate their own homes or the homes of neighbors.



669-9369

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Maj. Virgil Ackfeld, Ret

SHOW TIMES 7:00-9:16



witness continued

The youth was wearing only blue jeans and tennis shoes and had scratches on his stomach, he said, adding that Roy told him he escaped by jumping through his bedroom window. Responding to questioning by prosecutors, Mrs. Swink said her nephew showed no signs of

emotion or grief at her house. ther But she testified when they approached Roy's home and saw ambulances, the youth

said "I don't know what I'm going

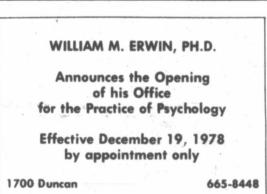


news

He couldn't go back into the house, she said

She said when her husband came out of the house and reported that everyone inside was dead, they all started crying, including Roy.

Testimony began Tuesday after State District Judge William P. Ratliff overruled a motion by defense lawyers that some of the evidence was obtained without a search warrant and should be thrown out. District Attorney Joseph Thigpen conceded no search



**Farmers: Rethink** infestation solution

now

events.

added.

The Texas Farmers Union has formally asked the state Department of Agriculture to reconsider a proposed pest quarantine.

Ronnie Bezner, a Dalhart farmer. said that producers should be allowed to set up an insect control district to solve the European Corn Borer infestation problem. The state wants to impose the guarantine in 15 Panhandle counties.

d'If effective control

held in Austin at the same time, she said, stressing that people should make their reservations

# with a six-foot wing span - at a Capitol news Entries for the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce Home Decorating Contest are coming in slowly, according to Floyd Sackett, chamber manager. To enter, residents may send in the entry blank published in the Pampa News or call the

the east.





## **Security Federal Savings' IRA & Keogh accounts:** will reduce your 1978 income taxes (You must act before certain deadlines) ∠ will increase your retirement fund

### How tax-deferred IRA & Keogh savings accounts at Security Federal Savings save you money.

The full amount of your savings deposits is deducted from your earned income, up to certain limitations.

You don't pay income taxes on the earnings from your retirement fund as long as they remain in the fund. Our daily compounding of these earnings provides a very important addition to your total retirement fund. Federal agency

insurance up to \$100,000.

You pay income tax on your contributions and earnings only after you start drawing on your retirement fund. At that time, many people will most likely be in a lower tax bracket.

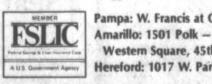
## Select the plan for which you are eligible:

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) are for people who are working and are not covered by a retirement program. You can save up to the lesser of 15% or \$1500 (\$1750 for a spousal) of earned income annually.

**KEOGH** accounts are for self-employed and professional people. You can deposit up to the lesser of 15% or \$7500 of earned income annually.

**The IRA Rollover Account** 

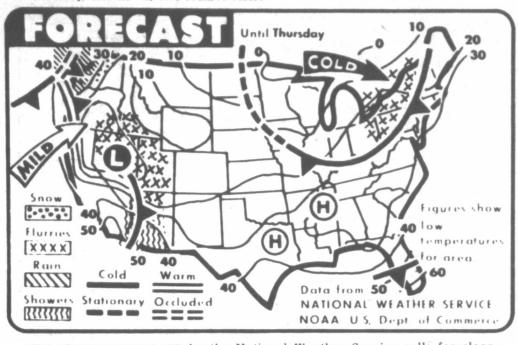
To be effective for tax year 1978, new Keogh accounts must be established on or before December 29. You have additional time limits to make contributions to existing Keogh accounts or establish and make contributions to existing IRA's. For additional information, call or visit any Security Federal Savings office.



Pampa: W. Francis at Gray Western Square, 45th & Teckla Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue



Wednesday, December 13, 1978 PAMPA NEWS



WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for clear skies and cold weather for most of the country. Showers, snow flurries or rain are expected for the West. Snow flurries are predicted from the Great Lakes to New England. Milder weather is forecast for the Pacific Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Daily record**

### **Highland General Hospital**

**Tuesday Admissions** Mary L. Evans, 222 Eshom. Kathy J. Rodriguez, 622 E. Foster

Baby Boy Rodriguez, 622 E. Foster

Virginia S. Finsterwald, Lefors.

Baby Boy Seely, 621 Dean Drive.

Irene M. Phillips, 422 Powell. John T. Bowers, 2301 Beech. Claude W. Kennard, 1604

Hamilton. Soledad Martinez, 505 Carr.

Phillips Mendenhall, Perryton. Zelda Martinez, 720 N. West

Vickey Moultrie, 204 W. Albert.

Linda Belknap, 2000 Hamilton. Rita Kincannon, 1301 Terrace. Ruby McDuffie, 535 S.

Somerville. Baby Girl Evans, 222 Eshom.

Dismissals Yolanda Wainscott, 409 N. Dwight.

#### About people

sale. Fresh Kansas pecans - 3.50 a pound. 665-4989 or 665-6212. (Adv.)

Total Home and pet care while you are away. Call Wheeley's Home Watching Service. 665-3168. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Miller, 609 Red Deer, recently attended the graduation of Mrs. Miller's son, Steven R. Morgan, who receiveda masters degree from Texas

#### Baby Boy Wainscott, 409 N. Dwight. William Herr, 2110 N. Williston.

Texas

temperatures.

hours

weather

state during the early evening

Forecasts called for mostly

clear skies with highs ranging

from the 40s in the Panhandle

to near 70 in Southwest Texas

and along the coast in South

Texas. Some cloudiness was ex-

pected in South Texas and

Texas and along the coast.

at Brownsville.

this morning.

Clarence Burnett, Miami. Jo L. Morris, 328 Canadian. Marion Denham, 332 Anne. Alta Hood, 2710 Cherokee. Danny McDowell, Pampa. Emma McCain, 1008 E. Denver Betsy Gay, 13251/2 Mary Ellen. Bobby Jo Lambright, 1024 Neel Road. Baby Girl Lambright, 1024 Neel Road. Robert Smith, 1208 Christine. Mary A. Dennan, 1003 S.

Evelyn Haiduk, White Deer.

Sumner

#### Births Mr. and Mrs. Benito

Rodriguez, 622 E. Foster, a boy at 7:04 a.m., weighing 5 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Seely, 621 Dean Dr., a boy at 11:02 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 1 oz.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha pecan A&M University at College Station.

Mrs. Hazel Parker will be leader at the monthly meeting of the Pampa Retired Teachers' Association on Monday, at 2 p.m. at Pampa Senior Citizen's Center. Program will be a gift exchange and carols. Hostesses are Mmes, Earl Mew, Homer Bowers, Glen Sanders, Al

Schneider, Reba Wilson, and

Gwen Hulsey.

owner was called and didn't find anything missing. Another officer, patrolling at 1:30 a.m., noticed the hasp had been disturbed on a door at

While on patrol at 12:31 a.m.,

an officer observed a door had

been tampered with at Sissy's

Lounge, 535 W. Brown, The

Bruce & Son Van & Storage Co.

732 W. Brown. Police called the

#### **KEVIN PERKINS**

Funeral services were held Tueday in Miami, Fla. for Kevin Perkins, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Perkins former residents of Pampa. Perkins was killed in a glider accident on Saturday near

Miami. He is survived by one sister

Karen of the home; His paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Perkins Sr. of Ft. Worth, and his matenal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Artesia, New Mexico; two aunts, Mrs. Wavne Barns of Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Lynn Waldon of Benbrook, Texas.

ANGELAITA MARTINEZ Graveside services for Angelaita Martinez, infant daughter of Little Joe Martinez, will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Francis Hynes officiating.

Funeral arrangements are under the Direction of Carmicheal - Whatley Funeral Directors

Survivors include a brother. Joe Namuel Martinez; Paternal By The Associated Press grandparents Mr and Mrs. A fast-moving cold front Lupe Martinez of Pampa; a a moved across Texas early togreat - grandmother Mrs. day, but produced virtually no Buranita Terorio of Plainview; changes in the pattern of most-Maternal grandparents Mr. and ly clear skies and cool to cold Mrs. Manuel Rodriguez of Plainview; a great - grandfather The front was expected to Simon Martinez of Hart. cross the coast and leave the

#### MRS. REBA CADE

WHITE DEER - Mrs. Reba V. Cade, 67, died Wednesday in Highland General Hospital. Funeral arrangement are pending and will be announced

by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Born April 4, 1911 at Eastland

along the coast, but there was County, Texas, she had been a no mention of any precipitation. resident of White Deer since A few light showers were re-1935. She was a member of the ported between San Antonio First Baptist Church and was a and Austin during the night and member of Rebekah Lodge No. some cloudiness was reported 255 of Pampa. ahead of the front in Southeast

Survivors include a son Ronnie L. Cade of Kilgore; six grandchildren. Early morning temperature extremes ranged from 25 at

### Wink in Southwest Texas to 56 Home's Burglaries reported workers

Police are investigating two burglaries and an attempted honored burglary that occurred early

Certificates and pins were recently awarded to five employees of the Pampa Nursing Center for the service that they have provided.

Receiving one year pins were Lela Stover, Vickie Hoover, Dorothy Herring and Leta Herring. Virginia Herring

# Deaths Stray bullet killed officer

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) warrant

- A stray bullet fired by a fellow officer killed a Fort Worth police officer during a gun battle with a suspect, police officials now say.

Police previously assumed officer Jimmy F. Chadwell, 40, was shot to death late Monday night by Richard Urias, 24, a man he was tryng to arrest on a routine criminal mischief

'The medical examiner is of the opinion at this time that the fatal wound came from officer David S. Hunt's håndgun, as he was firing at the assailant while falling backward," Po-

liceA.J. Brown said. Police said Urias opened fire with a .25-caliber pistol on Chadwell and Hunt 23 after they came into his house

According to Brown, Urias shot Chadwell in the face and then fired at Hunt, who was saved by a bullet-proof vest. He aimed his revolver and shot at Urias several times, killing him, the chief added.

An autopsy today revealed that one of the bullets from Hunt's .357-caliber magnum struck Chadwell in the back of the neck, damaging several vital organs before lodging in a part of his body.

Brown said a bullet-proof vest would not have saved Chadwell's life, and said it is possible Chadwell would have died from the face wound. which struck him just below the left eye.

Chadwell was married and the father of three children.

An all-points bulletin was is

Police said a telephone di-

### killing Police seek woman, car in driving away, police quoted the

HOUSTON (AP) - Police sought today to learn more about a woman in a tan station wagon who apparently drove away from the home of a Harris County sheriff's captain just after his wife was shot to death

Tuesday night. Anne Jones, 41, was shot once in the head about 6:30 p.m., po-

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Po-

lice ordered ballistics tests to-

day on a deer rifle to see if

may have been the one used in

the weekend sniper shootings in

The .30-caliber rifle, equipped

with a telescopic sight, was

found by Dallas police in the

trunk of a car carrying three

A Dallas patrol officer

searched the car after hearing

several shots in an isolated

area about five miles from

qualified borrowers, Sen. Bob

"This proposal," said Sen.

terms as prescribed by law.

Price announced here today.

teen-agers Tuesday night.

which two persons were killed

lice say. They pursued the possibility she was killed by someone unhappy at the actions of her husband, Capt. T.C. Jones, the night patrol captain of the sheriff's department.

**Ballistics tests ordered** 

where the sniper fire occurred.

The youths reportedly had been

neighoor told authorities. By the time the neighbor ar-A neighbor said Mrs. Jones

the truck was hurt.

ing she was suffering from a diabetic seizure, and Mrs. Jones didn't want to open the door while she was alone, the

of a nickup truck but no one in

rived. Mrs. Jones was lying called her on the telephone and dead on the porch of her home asked her to come over. A and a tan station wagon was

woman was at her door, claimneighbor as saying. sued for the station wagon. rectory and pencil lay on the

> porch beside her body, as if Mrs. Jones had been trying to find an address.

Officers said the victim had just returned from a Christmas shopping trip. Anne was very quiet, very

understanding, very friendly in a quiet, reserved sort of way." said Sheriff Jack Heard. "She was as gentle a woman as you'll ever run into."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-232

Irving police reported shortly shooting at signs in a small after the sniper shooting that park just before they were witnesses had seen an old yellow car parked on the overpass Two shotguns were also found where the shooting occurred. in the trunk of the older-model. However, when asked about the arrest of the three vouths. The sniper fired at random at cars on Texas 183 near the Dal-Irving Police Sgt. Tom Capterlas-Fort Worth Airport Satur-

ton said, "Just from talking to these people about where they day night, killing a 12-year-old boy in one car and a 43-yearwere Saturday night. I'm not too optimistic these are the old man in another vehicle. ones. It's just something we're Rifle fire also shot out the tires checking.



#### Loan guarantees sought would be set by the legislature of DUMAS - A resolution has been introduced calling for a the State of Texas. constitutional amendment that "The money received from the sale of the bonds would be would provide for the guarantee depositd in the Farm and Ranch of loans used in purchasing farm and ranch real estate for

stopped.

vellow car

Loan Security Fund. The Commissioner of Agriculture would administer to the fund as prescribed by law.

Price, "would provide the "The fund would be used to Commissioner of Agriculture guarantee loans used in the with the authority to provide for, purchase of farm and ranch real issue, and sell general obligation estate, in acquiring real estate bonds of the State of Texas in an mortgages or deeds of trust on amount not to exceed ten million lands purchased with dollars. The bonds would be guaranteed loans, and to executed in such form, advance to the borrower a denomination, and on such percentage of the principal and Interest rates on the bonds interest due on those loans.



"a Finest ID

Thursday Shop 12 p.m. till 8 p.m.

CORONADO CENTER

143 144

## **Police notes**

A 1969 Pontiac driven by John Calvin Arnold, 605 Lowry, was backing from a parked position in the 100 block of N. Cuyler and was in collision with a 1972 Buick driven by Richard Howell Edwards of Amarillo, who was northbound on Cuyler. Arnold was reportedly cited for unsafe backing.

A vehicle driven by Robin Sue Schmidt of Canadian reportedly ran a red light at the intersection of Ballard and Kingsmill and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Nancy Cochran Rice, 920 Fisher. Schmidt was cited for failure to yield right-of-way

An employee of Alco Discount Store reported someone shoplifted a cookie maker and donut maker, valued together at \$26.98.

Etha Mae Broadnak, 1037 Varnon Drive, reported she was assaulted by her husband. Charges were pending this morning

A vehicle driven by Kevin Kent Gantz, 2132 Mary Ellen, was northbound in the 200 block of N. Cuyler and reportedly struck a parked car. Gantz was issued a citation for changing direction unsafely

Convenient Store, 1900 N.

the store with an undetermined amount of beer in their pockets. A vehicle driven by Thomas Alfred Pittman Jr., Coronado West, was westbound in the 1000 block of W. Kentucky and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Linda Wilson Eads, 1212 Williston.

The department responded to 42 calls in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

#### Intruder escapes

A Pampa man, returning to his house Tuesday night, found an intruder who escaped

through a window. Steve Ray Thornton, 433

Hazel, told police he returned home and discovered the back door open about five inches. He then heard something upstairs and went up to investigate. A male reportedly bolted out of an upstairs closet and leaped over a bed and out a window,

jumping to the ground. He ran away from the scene. The suspect was described as being about six feet tall, with long blonde hair and wearing a white shirt.

The only item found missing An employee of Allsup's from the house was a black-and-white photograph.

Hobart, reported four males left owner, Wayne Brown, who checked and reported that two rolls of nickels and one roll of quarters, total value \$14, were missing. Nothing else was bothered. A third officer observed at 3:25 a.m. that the rear door of

Joe's Place, 859 W. Foster, had been kicked open from the outside. Backup units were called and the building was checked, but no one was found inside. Officers secured the building after unsuccessfully

trying to call the owner.

Stock market

tations show the range e securities could have

36 % 40 %

ns \$5.77 bu

Ky. Cent. Life Southland Fin Southiand reasons So. West Life The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market auotations are furnished by the Pampa Barnet Hickman, Inc. rice Foods Cabot ities Service

Getty Kerr-McGee Penney's . Phillips . PNA Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana



MEMBERS OF THE Bluebonnet Home Demonstration Club sack Christmas cookies to give to residents of the Pampa Nursing Center. Club members make holiday gifts for center residents each year. The cookies were delivered Tuesday afternoon.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

of service.

The awards were given at special meeting held by Opal White, administrator.

## Applications

## accepted

SHAMROCK - The Shamrock General Hospital has announced applications to the Licensed Vocational Nursing School will be accepted through Dec. 22 Applicants will be considered for the class scheduled to begin Feb. 19, 1979.

Students accepted into the program may apply for grants and loans through the Clarendon College financial aids office, Prospective students should contact Mrs. Paula Parker.

registered nurse at the hospital.

Arnold Rothstein. leading New York gambling figure, was shot to death in 1928, and his

kilper was never found.

**Free Estimates Dozens** of Samples-To **Choose From** 

CARPET

Shag Sculptured Hi-Low Kitchen Indoor-Outdoor LINOLEUM Vinyl Complete

Installation Available **Use Sears** Modernizing Acct. for up to 5 Years

To Pay

Sears

9:00-6:00 Mon.-Sat. 1623 N. Hobart 669-3361

give her the food processor used by the finest chefs... The processor that's sold for so much more because it's the ultimate appliance in one for professional and novice cooks alike. It prepares foods to perfection in seconds, effortlessly. the original Heavy Cast Aluminum Base Reg. 225.00 Sale 199.00, Acrylic Base cuisinart... Reg. 160.00 Sale 139.00. See the fabulous cuisinart food processor demonstrated at Dunlaps Thursday 2 to 8 p.m.





10

g in

it is

iave

und,

elow

and

g

the

is-

di-

the

if

to

had

nas

erv

in

y." She

as

.

Ę.

BASE ANTENNAS AND ROTORS         HAM II Heavy Duty Antenna Rotor. Reg. \$159.95       \$109.95         Model AR33 Cornell Dubiler Antenna Rotor. Reg. \$89.95       \$59.95         Model AR40 Cornell Dubiler Antenna Rotor. Reg. \$89.95       \$49.95         Model AR40 Cornell Dubiler Rotor. Reg. \$69.95       \$49.95         Model AR40 Cornell Dubiler Rotor. Reg. \$69.95       \$49.95         Wilson Alpha-58 5/8 Wave Length. Omni-Directional Base Antenna. Reg. \$49.95       \$39.95         Avanti AV101 Base Antenna Reg. \$34.95       \$24.95	Aliding shelives, twin slide-out crispers, juice can rack, dairy chest and dige door shelves. Ad- justable temperature con- trol. Almond finish. 1304163 Also available in white or harvest while quantities last! CATALINA	nan-
Prince Stringer 100 Base       \$2495         Antenna. Reg. \$39.95       \$2495         C.B. BASES         President Zachery T       \$14995         Reg. \$249.95       \$14995         President Washington       \$31995         Side Band. Reg. \$429.95       \$31995         President Dwight D       \$22995         Reg. \$329.95       \$22995	Save 30.95Series 29.95For 129.95For 29.95For 29.95For 29.95For 29.95For 20.95For 20.95	non 8 ematic ith ent. dust
AUTOMOTIVE SPEAKERS & TAPE PLAYERS         Coaxial 20 oz. Magnet with Wire Grill. Reg. \$44.95         Yiri-Axial, 20 Oz. Magnet with Wiregrill. Reg. \$59.95         Tri-Axial, 20 Oz. Magnet with Wiregrill. Reg. \$59.95         Craig Stereo 3152         Reg. \$59.95         Redio, Model 12R904. Reg. \$99.95         RCA Stereo, 8 Track and FM Radio, Model 12R904. Reg. \$99.95         RCA & Track Tape Deck Model         12R902 Reg. \$44.95    HOME SPEAKERS          Wald 3-Way Reg. \$89.95	EUREKA EUREKA Save \$10 79.955 Reg 89.95 Cataline 12" diagonal portable TV features solid state chassis. High impact cabinet has integral VHB Elack & White White We reception Black & White We reception CATALINA	
Review 50 Watt 3 Way       \$16995       Pair         Plus Port Reg. \$239.95       \$14995       Pair         Review 35 Watt 3 Way       \$14995       Pair         Reg. \$199.95       \$14995       Pair         Kenwood 15 Watt       \$4995       Pair         Reg. \$79.95       \$4995       Pair         MISCELLANEOUS         Fuzzbuster II Radar       \$8995         Detector, Reg. \$119.95       \$8995         Bearcat 6 Scanner       \$7995         Reg. \$119.95       \$13995         HyGain 1 C.B.       \$4995         Reg. \$99.95       \$4995         Bearcat Weather Alert       \$2095	<image/>	25.108.887
Reg. 59.95	The store quantities are limited. The store them is not are a special purchase, it is at its reduced price, represents an aceptional value. Charge it! Use Whites convenient credit plan. 15000 N. Hobart	



California and the second second

Wednesday, December 13, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

## Advice

#### **Dear Abby** By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to tell you about a letter you never received. Some time ago I received a call from my son's third grade teacher asking me to stop in at school to discuss a letter my son had written in letter-writing class. It was addressed to YOU. It read:

"Dear Abby,

My dad works all the time. He is never home. He gives me money and lots of toys, but I hardly ever see him.

I love him and wish he would not work all the time so I could see him more.

That was the entire letter. Abby, I was very poor wher I was a boy. I always wanted my children to have it better than I did, so in addition to my regular job, I worked two part time jobs-almost doubling my income. I managed to provide my wife and two sons with many luxuries, but I realized after reading Jeff's letter that I was depriving them of something far more important-myself. And my time.

For instance, I had never attended a report card conference, nor visited school. I took no part in Scouting, although both sons were Cub Scouts. I have never reprimanded my sons. This responsibility was entirely their mother's. Sometimes days would pass without my seeing the boys awake.

Because of the standard I had set for my family, I felt I couldn't lower those standards without first discussing it with them, so we held a family meeting. The result: I quit both part-time jobs and we adjusted our standard of living accordingly.

That was nearly two years ago, and now I realize what a wonderful family I have. I have earned the respect of my sons. But more important, I have learned that the greatest gift a man can give his children is himself and his time.

Today I am a happier man, and I want to thank you, Abby, because if it were not for the letter my son wrote to you, I might never have known what I was missing. Sign me . . . DAD

DEAR ABBY: Would you like to know how an 83-year-old relic feels about Christmas?

I dislike exchanging gifts because most people give only in the hope that they'll get something. If I could get off everybody's Christmas list I would rejoice. I don't need anything, and everything I get is either the wrong size, not my style, or I have one already.

I can't go shopping myself, so I have to impose on others to shop for me, which is asking a lot. Also, a dollar doesn't buy nearly what it used to, and I resent spending all that money just so people won't think I'm a cheapskate.

I don't like those annual Christmas letters describing where they went last year. It's a lot of bragging and showing off

Neither do I like Christmas cards with the sender's name printed on it. If a person can't even sign his own name in ink and add a personal "Hello," who needs it?

Also, somebody who notifies me that she has sent a contribution to HER favorite charity in MY name is somebody else I can do without. I like to pick my own charities.

Merry Christmas, Abby! GRANDMA

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a rapid heart beat. Blood tests and chest X rays indicate that there is nothing wrong with me. I eliminated all caffeine from my diet and now I have stopped describe or transit chest smoking. I am on Valium as

artery with fatty-cholesterol deposits. Actually, a variety of acute heart problems are also called heart attacks, including episodes of rapid

**Sparkle back on fashion scene** 



CLUTCHING AFFAIR - Make her evenings glamorous with these Morris Moskowitz bags. Ambrosia kid leather with concealed shoulder chain, bronze moonglow leather clutch with rhinestone band

has borrowed the shiny-tin-

accessories we'll all be

shopping for the holidays.

Morris Moskowitz are em-

wonderful ambrosia leath-

Beaded sweaters are back

and make a wonderful lux-

ury gift for any woman on

your list. Leather has gone

glamorous in many ways.

Top designers such as Oscar

PERSONS' ROOM

With the election of Carol

Bellamy, the first woman to be

named City Council president

in New York City's history, a

sign appeared taped on what

formerly was the men's room

"This facility is now being

in City Hall:

and rhinestones.

de la Renta have done a NEW YORK (NEA)- One series of magnificent little of the luxury looks for this quilted "smokers" in suedes holiday season is the return of the silk stocking - with a soft as velvet, trimmed in gold and silver kidskin. seam. This is all part of the no-nonsense glamor look from the fabulous '40s that

Samuel Robert is introducing Christmas white ultra-suede, a fashion first, sel, sparkling look at the in "drop-dead chic" skirts, Christmas tree and transdresses and coats, combined with fabulous hand-nainted lated it into the apparel and shirts for gla rous "white" Christma oks. wearing. It opens up a whole wide world of delightful One outstanding ski is trimmed in madeira embroi-The choice in handbags is dery, topped with a navybigger and better than ever blue chiffon, deep-plunge Top designers such as shirt with balloon sleeves. Shoes have opened up phasizing the dazzling bright even more for winter wear and shining glitter looks in probably due to the disco fever that's flaming all over the country. Watch for high ers woven in gold, silver, stiletto heels on bared sanpewter and bronze ... And try the new look of black dals glistening with rhinesatin studded in brilliants stones.

Apparel designers all are showing bared shoulders and midriffs. Slit skirts that emphasize the leg let you choose from a myriad of stocking looks in textures that include lace, silk, stripes and checks. There are plenty of evening belts for the new short dresses with the lean leggy cut. Belts in all widths and sizes, for

make a marvelous gift for the man or woman on your list. This year's include a new crop of blacks in satin and suede all highlighted with rhinestones for glitter. Disco shops in stores all

daytime into evening, also

over the country are pulling together items such as chiffon scarves with glitter, sequinned satin hats, shiny camisole tops — and all kinds of big junk jewelry to make a fashion package easy to assemble for giftgiving. The Jewelry Industry Council says there's a need for big, bold, chunky looks in jewelry to set off knit, boucles, corduroys and other textured looks for daytime. This Christmas marks the return of the old scatter pin of the '50s, restyled in modern design for the suit look, and another echo of the - the return of the '50s "fabulous fakes" simulating royal crown jewels for eve-

ning looks. A dressy, glittery disco theme also includes festive leotards and body suits. Add pull-on or wrap skirts that move from the gym to the disco with dangly rhinestone earrings and glitter rhinestone bracelets. Another place to put glitter into your life is in jeweled bangle bracelets worn over long black evening gloves.

Give a gift that's merry all year long!

**Come See our collections** of Wilton Armetale, Imported Cut Glass, Brass & Copper Decorator Pieces

Unique gifts in every price range ....

las pampas galleries Coronado Center 665-5033

**Christmas Gift Sale** 

In time for Christmas buy ing is the return of the fox fur fling for daytime or evening, an easy gift to buy without worrying about size. Cocktail hats, with feath ers and veils, are also available on main floor accessory counters now. And don't forget the al-



WE

SCOTCH GUARD

RAINWEAR

AND

**SKI TOGS** 

VOGUE

**Drive-In Cleaners** 

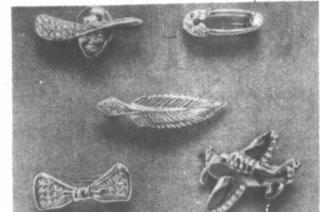
1542 N. Hobart

PHONE 669-7500

Handsome cabinets hold

deluxe stereo systems.

Your



ALL THAT GLITTERS - Rhinestones mark the return to Art Deco, with pins by Trifari. Airplanes, safety pins, leaves and bow ties for lapels, cuffs and collars.



88

2433

MONTGOMERY

669-7401

utilized by men and women. Please determine whether it is occupied before entering. Thank You. heart action such as you

needed

When my heart starts beating fast, it is very frightening. I also experience shortness of breath. This happens at least once every week or every other week. My doctor says that if eliminating cigarettes doesn't stop the rapid heart beat, he'll put me on digitalis. This worries me.

I am only 31 years old and have never had any serious illness. Do you know anything about this condition? And, am I likely to have a heart attack?

DEAR READER - Many people who have attacks of rapid heart action have no underlying heart disease at all. Never cheless, when the heart beats fast during such attacks, it can be uncomfortable and frightening. The shortness of breath in such instances occurs because the heart is beating so fast it doesn't have time to fill properly between beats. As a result, it becomes an inefficient pump.

There are some medical. problems that will occasionally cause this. One of them is an overactive thyroid. I presume that your doctor has tested you for this possibility. You did the right thing by eliminating caffeine and stopping cigarettes. Those are two factors that we know contribute to the frequency of such attacks.

Now I used the word "attack" on purpose be-cause the term "heart attack" is not a very precise one. Today, by common usage, it has come to mean having inadequate circulation to the heart muscle which leads to death of part of the heart muscle. These attacks are usually caused by plugging of a coronary

the death of heart muscle. So, in all honesty, it's not a very accurate term. But if you are worrying about the possibility of having death of heart muscle or myocardial infarction. I don't think you need to concern yourself about that at your age, particularly since you are a woman.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, to give you more information about these problems. Other readers who want this issue may send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me

10019. I should tell you alcohol sometimes precipitates such an attack in people who don't have heart disease. So, if you happen to be drinking cocktails now and then, you should try to find out if they are associated with the attacks and you would be

better off not using them. Of course, if you are drinking alcohol, you should also know that it doesn't mix well with Valium and you shouldn't use the two together. In plain language, if you are taking tranquilizers, don't drink.

used to control various types of rapid heart action. There are other medicines also available for this depending on what kind of episodes a person has.

electrocardiogram and the nature of your rapid heart beat has been identified. That sometimes makes some difference in deciding what kind of medicine, it any, a person needs.

#### **Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY - I do so enjoy the ideas from other readers and hope some of them can suggest what I can do with those plastic rings that come around sixpacks of soda cans. — ANNA

DEAR ANNA - I am sure you will be getting a lot of ideas from our ingenious readers. The only thing I know is to fasten this piece to the bottom of a wire coat hanger and then slip scarves or belts through the rings. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY - What good is a Polly's Pointer if you have destroyed your clipping or the newspaper in which it appeared? I bought a notebook, cut out the Pointers each time they appear and use clear plastic tape to fasten them to both sides of the paper. Now I have a lot of valuable nformation under one cover. - DOT

MONIGOMERY **\$70 off console stereos.** 

244

(R. 9)

Tune in your kind of music

✓ Attractive Mediterranean credenza

or Italian Provincial-style console

Stereo 8-track tape recorder comes

Full-size auto record changer with

Twin speakers assure balanced sound

Deluxe features include lighted slide-

rule receiver dial and separate stereo

balance controls; recorder 4th channel

Open Friday & Saturday till 9:00 p.m.

GIVE A GIFT OF ENTERTAINMENT—USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN

Have a merry Christmas!

**Coronado Center** 

auto stop; 10" woofers and 3" tweeters.

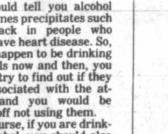
diamond needle and 45 rpm adaptor

Solid-state AM/FM-stereo receiver

with two mikes, one blank tape

on full-featured stereos.

# in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY



Digitalis is sometimes

I presume you have had an



es,

8 Wednesday, December 13, 1978 PAMPA NEWS

**Psychiatrists offer different suggestions** 

# Suitable treatment difficult to find for teenager

to me.'

freaked out.

'em to get me."

was 5 a.m.

out of touch with reality.

sitting on his bed, trans-

fixed, the soot of the foundry

"You gotta believe me,"

#### By Murray Olderman

(Fourth of five parts) SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)

The psychiatrist was tall, lean and serious. He knew the details of Mark's case intimately - the chaotic behavior, the recent periods in four different mental wards, the inability to find a suitable treatment program. He also knew Mark's father socially.

"I'm afraid," he volunteered over a cup of coffee, "psychiatry doesn't offer much for Mark. As you can see, it's an imperfect science.'

The psychiatrist said Mark really shouldn't be in a halfway house because such places catered to schizophrenics, and Mark wasn't schizoid. (The diagnosis at Langley Porter agreed with that.)

But at Walnut Creek, Mark had been labeled a borderline schizophrenic.

Mark shouldn't be in a hospital for a long term, said the psychiatrist. It could be debilitating.

But the staff at Mt. Zion and his therapist there had said long-term hospitalization, 18 months or more, was imperative.

It's obvious, said the psychiatrist. Mark needs the support of his parents. Especially now. But the doctor at Westside

> Lodge had insisted that Mark be completely cut off from his parents. It was the fall of 1977, and Mark moved home tempo

heisted.

to move.

settled

had a raucous party.

hell against leaving home.

plained he felt out of place,

In late January, he was

His older sister, an art

therapy teacher for emotion-

Three days later, he

the streets all night. A po-

liceman had stopped him.

Mark carried no ID card and

ran. The cop caught up with

interjected. "The important

thing is that we have so many

groups celebrating the solstice.

And we think it is significant

given an ultimatum: He had

surrounded by strangers.

rarily. He came under the care of another doctor who specializes in dealing with disturbed young people, with weekly visits.

Mark now said he planned to go to junior college in January and resume playing basketball. (He had received his high school di-ploma after special tutoring during his hospital stays.) So for three months, Mark bummed his time away. He played basketball on the playgrounds. He also got 'stoned" on marijuana at least every other day with

old street cronies. During his parents' absence one weekend, he brought three buddies into their apartment, raided the liquor cabinet, threw beer bottles on an adjoining roof and ripped off the building's fire extinguishers.

They yanked a purse from a lady on the street. Mark's

celebration. What happened is

that primitive man noticed that

there was one day that was

shorter than any other day,"

him and whacked him "friends" also stole his mother's favorite jewelry. around the head a couple of Mark didn't seem upset times with a night stick until he found out that his before releasing him. electric razor had also been

But Mark got the idea. He has never lived at home On another weekend when since. he was left alone, he and a

He stopped going to junior college and lived on hanfriend brought a black hooker into the building and douts from his parents. In late March, a job was arranged for him at an alumi-He resisted attempts to move him into a residence num foundry in San Leandro. He'd get \$6 an hour, rent hall, though his bills would an apartment, save enough be paid. He was fighting like to buy a car, be his own boss. It sounded good to him, He actually enrolled at a but he was nervous and junior college, taking a limscared, and why not? His ited course of study in socioltotal job experience, going ogy and drama. But he com-

on 20, was two months in the summer of '76. He was fired after two weeks as a janitor in an amusement park - for being stoned on the job. Also, he worked briefly as a stock boy in a ladies' apparel store. Mark went to work at the

ally disturbed teen-agers, said she would put him up foundry on a Monday, drawone night and help him get ing the 3 p.m. to midnight shift

At 1 a.m., he banged on the popped in on his parents at 7 door of his parents' aparta.m. He had been walking ment. He was in a highly agitated state, almost incoherent. "The union," he said,

"kills people if you don't do

grew violent and was put in exactly as they say. Those restraints. But the pattern are bad dudes over there.' was now familiar. He was sent to his room in

In a few days, he calmed a residence hotel to clean up down and went back to live and get some rest. But every in his residence hotel. He half hour into the early was still nervous and easily morning, he called, pleading, "You got to help me. upset. The foundry didn't want Something's going to happen

him back, and after a tan-

At 3:30 a.m., his father trum - he went shouting went over to get him. He was through the halls of the hotel, banging doors - it was obvious he couldn't live alone.

still covering his face, still fully clothed, and he was He went back to the clinic while everyone - his parents, his psychiatrist, the PMC staff — embarked on a he muttered. "There are six guys from Lodi in that place, search for a long-term faciland they're killers. They ity where he could settle murder people. I don't want down in a structured environment. And try to organize his life usefully.

His hands literally shook His eyes seemed to recede He couldn't be committed into their sockets. He was to a state hospital. Not psychotic. His father took against his will, and Mark him home, gave him a couwas positive on that score. ple of valium pills and in-"I'm 20 years old," he said, duced him to go to sleep. It "and I can do what I want. I can make it on my own. I He woke up four hours don't want to go to any later, still in a fantasy hospital."

world, muttering about kill-The truth was, he couldn't make it on his own. But it ing and unions, completely takes an involved legal pro-He was quickly re-admitcess to put anybody away, ted to the Pacific Medical and his psychiatrist frankly thought it couldn't be done. Center psychiatric unit,

He couldn't live at home. The tensions were impossible. And so was his behavior. His mother was afraid of him. The only recourse seemed to be a halfway house, that bridge between a hospital and the community. In 1976, there were 232 psychiatric halfway houses

in the entire United States.

Region 9, which includes

California, Nevada and,

Utah, has about 40 of them Rosalyn Carter, the President's wife, has made a personal project of stumping for increased mental health care facilities in the community

Lat

sme

thr

WO

nea

con

T

Str

Bu

par

tio

for

na

be

an

ics

Trying to find one for Mark was as frustrating and denigrating as-applying for membership in an exclusive country club.

(NEXT: Mark Hits Bottom)



solstice tree This year she will travel to she said Detroit, where one 32 national atheist chapters is staging a celebration.

"They wanted a celebrity, so we accommodated them be-

cause it attracts more people church Although she vigorously claims Christmas is based on a myth and that the Bible is irra-

claims any hatred for the

"One of the things that tional, the strident atheist dis-

people think is that somehow I must hate the church." she said, "I have only fond memories of the church. I grew up in the Presbyterian Church



# Atheist celebrates in her own way

EDITOR's NOTE - This is a Christmas story about someone who thinks Christianity is nonsense and views Jesus Christ as a "mythological creature." But that hasn't stopped atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair from her own brand of holiday

holiday, "she explained.

Mrs. O'Hair said that we sell out of solstice 'Along came religion. They cards before we expected to." simply had to steal the pagan A color photograph of an owl

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 13, 1978 9

# **Hispanics remain silent majority**

#### **By MORT ROSENBLUM Associated Press Writer**

Calle Veinticuatro, like many Latin American sidestreets smells of frying bananas and throbs with music. Women in woven shawls pause to chat near gaudy murals and graffiti condeming "imperialismo."

The street - officially, 24th Street - is in San Francisco. But it is no less Latin than parts of New York's "Loisaida" - Lower East Side - or sections of many major U.S. cities.

The United States is the fourth largest Spanish-speaking nation in the Americas. And because of rapid immigration and a high birth rate, "Hispanics" may outnumber blacks within a decade.

The country has perhaps 20 million people of Hispanic descent. Eight million are Mexican-Americans, mainly in the Southwest, but there are several million Puerto Ricans,

## **Drilling intentions**

Intentions to Drill: CARSON - Panhandle - Fora Compañy -J.L. Noel No. 4 - 330 'I S & 330 'I E lines of Sec. 198, 3.1&GN - PD 3400' CARSON - Panhandle - Pennowa Oil & Gas Co. & L.L. Wiles, Jr. - Ware No. 16 - 90' /I A & 1650 'I W lines of Sec. 114, 4.1&GN - PD 3200' CARGON - Ponhendto - Done Oil

- PD 3200' CARSON - Panhandle - Pennowa Oil & Gas Co. & L.L. Wiles, Jr. - Ware No. 17 -330' f N & 1650' f W lines of Sec. 114, 4, 1&GN

330' I N& 1660' I Wines of Sec. 114. 4, 1&GN
PD 3200'
GRAY - Panhandle - Travelers Oil Co.-Carpenter 'C' No. 1 - 1650' I N & 990' I E
lines of Sec. 24. 25, H&GN - PD 2300'
HANSFORD - Wildcat - Cotton
Petroleum Corporation - Whitaker No. 3.
1960' I N & 660' F W lines of Sec. 260, 2,
GHAH - PD 8500'
HANSFORD - Twin (Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Edith B. Steele
'A' No. 2 - 660' I N & 660' F E lines of Sec.
55. 45, H&TC - PD 5300' - Plug Back
HANSFORD - Wildcat - Willard Oil &
Gas. Inc. - Freeman No. 146 - 1745' I S &
2064' I W lines of Sec. 96. 2, GH&H - PD 7200'
HEMPHILL - Mendota, S.E. (Upper Morrow) - EI Paso Natural Gas Co.-Campbell No. 3-660' I S & 1320' I E lines of Sec.
46, 1, 1&GN - PD 12,500'
HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Gulf Oil
Corporation - Morris No. 342 - 2100' I N & 700' I E lines of Sec. 90. 41. H&TC - PD 13,000'

13.000 HEMPHILL - Hemphili (Granite Wash) -Gulf Oil Corporation - A.A. Ross No. 5-71 - 2600 / S & 1000 f W lines of Sec. 71, A-2, H&GN - PD 11.500 HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Earl T. Smith &

٠

Associates, Inc. - Bowers No. 12 - 660' f N & 660 f 'E lines of Sec. 36, A-1, H&GN - PD

14.800 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - American Public Energy Co. H.C. Brillhart No. 1 - 660 f N & 1980 J W lines of Sec. 820. 43, H&TC - PD

1960 / W lines of Sec. 820, 43, H&TC - PD 10,000 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Corporation - Kearns No. 1 - 1960 / N & 660 f E lines of Sec. 1869, 43, H&TC - PD 9450 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum Inc. - Charles Brown No. 1 - 667 / N & 467 / E lines of Sec. 987, 43, H&TC - PD 9700 OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Falcon Petroleum Company. Perguson No. 1 - 467 f S & 2533 / E lines of Sec. 20, Z, J. G. Grogan - PD 5500

Grogan · PD 8500' OCHILTREE · Wildcat · Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. · Waka No. 20-72 · 1250' I S & 1250' I E lines of Sec. 23, 2, WCRR · PD 8300'

8300' WHEELER - Wildcat - Tom F. Marsh -Meadows No. 1-1-467'f N & 467'f E lines of Sec. I. Camp County School Land Surv. -

ers except someone like Cesar nearly a million Cubans and emigrants from a score of nations. Also, there may be 8 milthe farmworkers oter registration drives and lion illegal aliens.

And Hispanic community leaders, so far a small and disparate group, have begun in earnest to work toward building national political clout to match the numbers.

"It could take us a generation to get together," says Sal Baldenegro, a Mexican-American activist from Tucson, Ariz. But we are trying, and we have made some real progress.

jobs There is also a national Many leaders, like Baldemagazine for Hispanics. negro, agitated loudly for Nuestro, with articles printed change during the early 1970s. organizing national campaigns in Spanish and English. and regional parties. In many ways, however, the We found that we first had

Hispanics have remained a sito organize our own commulent minority at the national nities locally, and most of us level for several reasons. are now busy down at the grass Though bound by language.

roots." said Baldenegro. "We Roman Catholicism and a comstill have no real national leadmon respect for tradition. Latins tend to keep within national and cultural groups.

issue-oriented campaigns have

made Hispanics a major force

at local and state levels in the

Southwest, New York and Flor-

ida. California Gov. Edmund G.

Brown Jr. courts the Mexican

vote. In 16 states, ballots are in

In Washington, five Hispanic

congressmen make up a

'Brown Caucus," and Presi-

dent Carter has appointed a

number of Hispanics to key

Spanish as well as English.

When a Puerto Rican airman married a Mexican woman in Tucson, the bride's mother complained. "I just don't approve of these mixed marriages." Said a Cuban in Chicago, with its large Mexican-American enclave: "Yes, I feel good when I hear Spanish, but those aren't my people. I'm a

**By JERRY BUCK** 

**AP** Television Writer

of Magic." which NBC airs

10.500 · Amended Completions: GRAY · Panhandle · Oilwell Operators, Inc. · Dickey Oil No. 6 · Sec. 48, 25, H&GN Comp. 11-18-78 · Pot. 54 BOPD · Gor. 566 · Perfs. 2914 · 3129 · PBTD 3145' HUTCHINSON · Panhandle · Atlantic Richfield Company · Ellis Cockrell No. 27 Sec. 10, B-3, D&SE · Comp. 11-17-78 · Pot. 56 BOPD · Gor. 1303 · Perfs. 2861 · 3094 · TD 1260 Cuban, not a Latino." Even within subgroups, back-HUTCHINSON · Panhandle · Atlantic Richfield Company - Ellis Cockrell No. 28 -Sec. 10, B-3, D&SE - Comp. 11-13-78 - Pot. 75 BOPD - Gor. 1253 - Perfs. 2900 - 3032 - TD grounds vary widely. Many families have roots here predating Independence and, having dissolved in the melting pot HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J.M. Huber

PD 15.300" WHEELER - Wildcat - Natomas North American. Inc. - Porter No. 1 - 1370" / S & 1900" f W lines of Sec. 35, A-8, H&GN - PD 10.500" - Amended

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The four tigers rested benignly in their cages, looking like innocent kittens waiting to be

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - J. M. Huber Corporation - Read No. 11 - J. McDonald Surv. - Comp. 11-17-78 - Pot. 14 BOPD. Gor. 10.700 - Perfs. 2699 - 1837 - PBTD 2340 LIPSCOMB - Lipscomb, S. W. tiCleveland) - Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. King No. 19-43 - Sec. 505, 43, H&TC - Comp. 19-31-78 - Pot. 1736 MCFd - Perfs. 7785 -8173 - PBTD 2849 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - May Petroleum Co. Duke No. 1 - Sec. 1038, 43, H&TC -Comp. 11-16-78 - Pot. 46,000 MCF-d - Perfs. 5384 - 9390 - PBTD 9450 OCHILTREE - Horizon (Cleveland) -Amoco Production Co. R. P. Roberts No. 9 - Subdiv - 7, WBD Smith Surv. - Comp. 10-19-78 - Pot. 200 BOPD - Gor. 120 - Perfs. 6746 - 6797 - PBTD 6952 OCHILTREE - Perryton (Upper Morrow) - Presidio Exploration - Roach Witt No. 1 - Sec. 28, 11, Ahrenbeck & Bros. Comp. 11-16-78 - Pot. 6967 MCF-d - Perfs. 7466 - 7576 - PBTD 7843 PLUGGED WELLS HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Davis Oil Co. -Frances No. 1 - Sec. 37, 41, H&TC - Plugged 11-3-78 - TD 8330 - Dry HEMPHILL - Wildcat - Natomas North America, Inc. Jones No. 1 - Sec. 37, 47, AMTC - Plugged 19-31-78 - TD 8350 - Dry LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Hoover & Bracken Engenesie - Addit North - America, Brassen - Son - So petted. But earlier, in rehearsal, they had reached up with their paws and effortlessly pried open the bars of a special capsule containing magician Doug Hen-ACH&B&H&W SULV. Flugged 103-16 TD 15,500°-Dry LIPSCOMB Wildcat Hoover & Bracken Energies, Inc. - Addie No. 1-192 -Sec. 192, 43, H&TC - Plugged 11-10-78 - TD ning. "I thought they were going to eat me." Henning said. Henning uses the four tigers

Sec. 192, sa, maintenne 11,860 · Dry OCHILTREE · Crest (Des Moines) · Alpar Resources Inc. - Murphy No. 2 · Sec. 1108, 43, H&TC · Plugged 10-14-78 · TD 7200 - Ruffles, Snuggles, Ben, and Susie - in an illusion he created for his fourth network OII OCHILTREE Kiowa Creek (Morrow) special. "Doug Henning's World

Upper-Oil) - Page Petroleum, Inc. - Hurn No. 1 - Sec. 912, 43, H&TC - Plugged 11-20-78 - TD 9000' - Dry

they helped to season, feel no Chavez, and he is occupied with attachment to newcomers.

Of the more than half the Hispanics here who came in their own lifetime, many are not inclined to make waves. A number have no documents and could be deported. Others choose to be conservative.

"A lot of these people are better off here than they were at home," said Luisa Ezquerro, a San Francisco teacher whose family came from Nicaragua. "They just aren't angry."

The bitterness that helped unify blacks is less acute for Hispanics. "Latinos were persecuted terribly, but you have to be a specialist in history to know about it " says Tucson

Also, there are differences on basic issues. Many Mexican-Americans and Cubans want fully bilingual programs in the schools so their children won't forget their heritage. But others say that their children already know Spanish and should concentrate on English.

At the same time, there is much to bring them together. Statistics show Hispanics are the lowest paid, poorest housed and least educated ethnic group. The latest figures show their unemployment 3 per cent over the national average even without counting illegal aliens.

Twenty-seven per cent of Hispanic families were earning less than \$7,000. For non-Hispanic families, the figure was 16.6 per cent. Only 40 per cent

## Tiger paw' magician

Thursday night at 8 EST. Henning will take Brooke Shields on a magical tour of ancient Egypt, China, and medieval England. He will do five illusions never performed before.

"I find magic works best when it incorporates a plot. rather than just one illusion after another," said Henning. He was in his studio in Van Nuys, where he rehearses his illusions, keeps his collection of magic reference books and has a crew of craftsmen who build the props he needs for his network, night club, and concert

appearances.

counting ketchup. Owner Frank of Hispanics have finished high Preciado, Mexican-born but school, compared with 46 per cent of blacks and 67 per cent of whites

Such problems as police brutality and discrimination cutacross the divisions. Cultural expressions - like music, theater and art - meld different Latin backgrounds. Sports heros and tycoons and artists inspire new pride and set goals overlapping national backgrounds

The National Council of La Raza - the Race - a loose grouping of Hispanic organizations, met this year with the

theme: "Several Styles: One Unity is likely to be helped by America's mobility. The various communities are rapidly dissolving their traditional boundaries, permeating every part of the country. Miami, more than half Cuban

in population, has a Hispanic mayor: a Puerto Rican. Chicago has a huge Latino population, a microcosm of the national breakdown. Even in North Carolina where Hispanics are the fewest, a tortilla factory supplies two Mexican restaurants

The lines are hardly clear. Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson, black with a distinctly non-Hispanic name, is the son of a Philadelphia Puerto Rican

The most diverse mixture is in San Francisco's Mission District where a neighborhood supermarket, Casa Lucas, stocks 36 kinds of pungent sauces, not

We use the tigers for the Egyptian segment," he said. We chose tigers because we could never get four cheetahs. which the pharoahs kept, and I

didn't want lions. I worked with a lion once and he nearly ate my assistant. Lions can go berserk, but a tiger is always in possession of his faculties. And tigers are more beautiful on color television.

Henning said he is not frightened by the cats, but he respects their power and is careful in dealing with them.

long a U.S. citizen, reflects: My customers? Everyone. From everywhere. In a morning I will hear accents from a dozen Spanish-speaking different countries. Sometimes, on Calle Veinti-

cuatro. Preciado even hears English. "Madama Butterfly," Puc-

cini's opera, had its premier in New York in 1906.



Classes needing instructors include Typing, Shorthand, Business Correspondence and Office Machines.

Business Education degree required

Applicants should contact:

Loyd Waters, Dean **Clarendon College Pampa Center** 900 N. Frost 665-8801 Monday, Tuesday or Thursday

A GREAT

**CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEA!** 

reko

Come in & Register for FREE BIKE





# NEEDED

Voice educator Lupe Castillo.



#### 10 Wednesday, December 13, 1978 PAMPA NEWS By Gill Pex SIDE OLANCES By Milton Centif ACRÒSS 45 Alley STEVE CANYON Answer to Previous Fu. le AUTO COLLISION 47 Maker ORVILLE, WHERE I WAS HOPING . THAT I AM THE ILL BE A THAT IN MY DREAM ONLY WITNESS AT ONE OF A FROM THE LIFE- THEY WOULD NOT KITTY HAWK TODAY Greek letter 50 Sunbathed HERE COME THE I IVE BEEN CALLED Serious fever 53 Begin an ロろ COASTGUARDS - / BACK FOR REPLACEMENTS 12 Weapon ocean voyage MEN! 111 13 Velvet-like fab- 54 in the open SAVING STATION NOTICE ... PERSON 55 Hit hard 3 14 Laud 56 Edges 15 Former 57 Hoed student 16 Not joking DOWN 18 Lysergic acid 1 Hard handed diethylamide 19 State (Fr) defense STEVE IS 20 Distress call 2 Armenian DREAMING 22 Vermilion mountain 24 Women's 25 Fishing snare 3 To set in type 41 Fifteenth 26 Flout 4 Pretend patriotic century royal 28 French 5 Holds in society (abbr) family mountains wonder 26 Juice (Fr) 43 Variety of 29 Entertainment 6 New Deal 27 Between (Fr) wheat 30 Similar project (abbr.) 28 Tittle THE WIZARD OF ID 44 Small drum By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart compound 7 Cries 29 Fish 32 Office worker 46 Singletons 8 Arithmetic appendage 48 Leisure 35 Cereal grass sign 31 Hebrew holy 36 Vast period of 9 Monotonous 49 Jane Austen MERCY 10 Big coffee pot 32 Take the sun time title 11 Mediterranean 33 Aye SIRE ... FORGIVE HEY, THAT'S 37 Talk wildly 50 Anatomical 1 WAS ME FOR STEALING A BEAUTIFUL 14 Kind of 39 Negative pouch 34 Snakemouth AUDITED answer hammer BREAD CRUMBS GROVEL ... WHERE 51 Flying saucer 38 Nuclear SEVENTEEN 42 Find fault 17 Mao FROM THE ROYAL DID YOU agency (abbr) (abbr) 43 Notice tung TIMES BY LEARN ITP PANTRY! 21 Constellation 39 Mark down 52 College 44 Fuss (comp THE IRS 23 Prior to 40 Worshipped wd) degree (abbr GROVEL GROVEL GROVEL GROVEL All gore GROVEL GROVEL GROVEL 12-13 @ 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 2 13 "I have no collision insurance ... just get the rest of the car to match it with a sort of hand-hammered-metal effect!' 15 By Hewle Schneider By Reger Bellen FUNNY BUSINESS EEK & MEEK 16 18 IT'S BEEN PAID FOR BY THE SORRY ... I MEANT AT 19 20 21 22 23 24 LITTLE LECHER AT THE END THE END OF THE BAR 25 26 27 28 OF HIS ROPE LAST QUESTION : DO YOU REALLY 30 31 THINK CIGARETTE $\mathbf{Q}$ 32 33 35 34 Smoking 13 DANGEROUS TO 36 37 38 39 40 41 YOUR HEALTH P 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 PUFFTON 50 52 53 TOBACCO By Johnny Hart B.C. CORPORATION 54 55 JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, STARRING IN, WHO HOLDS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR 56 57 TARZAN SWINGS THROUGH THE GRAND CANYON." THE LONGEST SUSTAINED SCREAM ? Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol TRIVIA TRIVIA PERSONNEL TEST mut TEST December 14, 1978 under close scrutiny. Your You will be far luckier in enterideas may be mercilessly picked apart, so have your 12.13 prises where you function inanswers ready. dependently than you will with By AI Vermeer PRISCILLA'S POP TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This partners this coming year. Avoid taking on deadweights. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. is not a good time to get in over your head budgetwise. Don't OKAY, WOULD YOU HAVE TOLD HIM IT'S REALLY ATTACK OF THE VAMPIRE WOOLY BEARS FROM WELL, OFF TO THE IT'S A FILM ABOUT HOW NICE ! MOVIES EH? WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SEE? WOOLY BEAR CATERPILLARS HAVE FUN By Brad Anderson assume any new long-range MARMADUKE 21) Even though your intentions may be noble, a close companobligations unless they're ab-1.1 REVEREND WEEMS solutely necessary. ion will not appreciate your THE SWAMP OF BLOOP '? trying to run his life for him. Let GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make him do his own things and you. no decisions today under pres-Shor do yours. Like to find out more sure. You need time to think things out. If you feel pushed it of what lies ahead for you in will adversely affect your judg

Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped enve-lope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

Send for your copy o

1979?

sign. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone to whom you are trying to lend a helping hand may attempt to maneuver things today so that responsibilities that are really his suddenly become yours. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) At

social gatherings today don't introduce topics that are too heavy or controversial. Pleasant repartee could become heated debate

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may have a few more frustrations to contend with in the outside world than usual today. Leave them on the doorstep so you don't get the family uptight. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be

doubly certain that proposals you make today can stand up-

HAVE THE COM-MUNICATOR INFORM

CONTROL

ALLEY OOP

PEANUTS

NOW, LOOK

YOU STUPID

BEAGLE.

THE PRINCE

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Re-sponsibilities you've been postponing are likely to clamor for instant attention today Keep cool, but try to get mat-

ters straightened LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Make it a point to avoid the company today of a friend who tends to be arrogant and dictatorial. You could end up locking horns. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Sparks could fly at home today over who rules the roost. You'll be better off compromising

than arguing. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others can't be expected to speak well of you if they hear you are saying unkind things about them. Today, make it a point not to knock one friend before another pal. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're sensibly pro-tective with your possessions and resources. However, today you could suffer a careless loss.

LOOK AT HIM!

HES

FULL OF



ONLY IF

CELLENCY

IT!

ORDERS

NOW THAT

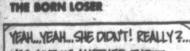
THUM'S GONE, ARE WE GO-ING TO

ING TO PURSUE THE OTHERS



O 1978 U

PRANK AND ERNEST







BEETHOVEN'S BIRTHDAY

IS THIS SATURDAY! I WANT MY BOOK IN ALL

THE STORES BY THEN

YEAH ... UH HUH ... OH, NO! WELL,



WAL NOT ON MY

ISN'T

PHONE, IT



By Art Sanso







By Dick Cavalli

CANL

by T.K. Ryon

N

By Bob Thaves

THANK 12-13

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 13, 1978 11

THOMPSON

DENVER NUGGET George McGinnis reaches back to knock a rebound away from San Antonio Spur Coby Dietrick and into the waiting hands of Denver's Dan Issel (44).

(AP Laserphoto)

## **Sports scoreboard**

### **Pro Basketball**

	ra Con atic Di				
	W	L	Pet.	GB	
Washington	19	9	.679	_	
Philadelphia	14	9	.609	21/2	
New Jersey	17	11	.607	2	
New York	13	15	.464	6	
Boston	9	18	.333	91/2	
Cent	ral Di	vision			
Houston	13	12	.520	_	
Atlanta	13	13	.500	1/2	
San Antonio	12	14	.462	11/2	
New Orleans	11	18	.379	4	
Detroit	10	19	.345	5	
Cleveland	9.	18	.333	5	
	ra Con rest Di				
Kansas City	15	0	.625		
Denver	15	13	.536	2	
Chicago	ii .	16	407	51/2	
Indiana	10	16	.385	6	
Milwaukee	12	20	375	7	
	ific Di				
Seattle	19	6	.760		
Los Angeles	19	10	.655	2	
Phoenix	19	11	633	21/2	
Golden State	15	13	.536	51/2	
Portland	14	14	.500	61/2	
San Diego	13	18	419	9	
San Diego 105, Cleveland 127, Milwaukee 120, New Orleans 11 Chicago 99, Go Houston 112, B Denver 107, Sa Portland 117, L Wedne New Orleans a Indiana at Alla Kansas City at	Detroi Phoen 99, Ind Iden Si oston I n Anto os Any sday's t Bosto inta	fork 1 t 110 hix 11 iana 1 late 9 05 nio 10 geles Gam on	03 4 103 4 3 115 es		

Memphis St. 88, Mo.-Kansas City 82 <sup>~</sup> Memphis St. 83. Mo.-Kansas City 82 MIDWEST Drake 46. California 83 Indiana St. 93. Ball St. 85 Kearney St. 115. Cent. Missouri 94 Ohio St. 85. Louisville 69 Oklahoma 42. Pepperdine 66 Oklahoma 52. 70. Oral Roberts 69 SOUTHWEST Baylor 75, Texas-El Paso 64 Texas A&M 113; Prairie View 63 FAR WEST Air Force 30. Regis 19 Nevada-Las Vegas 97. Northridge St. 64 Nevada-Reno 107. Chapman 59 WHL 
 W
 L
 T
 Pts
 GF
 GA

 15
 10
 3
 33
 113
 100

 14
 9
 5
 33
 124
 106

 14
 13
 3
 31
 109
 106

 11
 14
 26
 111
 97

 12
 12
 -1
 25
 98
 100

 13
 13
 0
 26
 97
 95

 15
 18
 2
 12
 78
 130
 New England Tuesday's Games Edmonton 5, Cncinnati 2 New England 7, Indianapolis Soviet All-Stars 6, bquebec 3

## New Hampshire 70, Maine 61 Princeton 65, Villanova 59 Rutgers 62, Manhattan 60, OT St. Peter's 99, St. Francis 94, OT Temple 73, Navy 47 SOUTH Auburn 84, Richmond 72 E. Carolina 75, Lynchburg 68 Georgia Tech 70, Biscayne 49 HXOWARD — %, Lincoln, Pa. 85 Wednesday's Games No games scheduled NHL Campbell Conference Patrick Division W L T Pts GF nders 17 4 6 40 124 16 11 2 34 115 gers 15 8 4 34 107 vhia 15 10 4 34 98 Smythe Division N.Y. Islanders 17 Atlanta N.Y. Rangers Philadelphia anythe Division er 12 15 2 26 1 10 10 6 26 8 6 20 4 16 85 5 20 5 15 86 Waes Conference Adams Division 18 5 6 42 127 13 13 4 30 98 9 10 8 26 80 9 14 3 21 76 1 Verris Division 19 4 Chicago St. Louis Colorado Toronto Buffalo Minnesota Montreal

 
 Winnesota
 9
 16
 321
 76
 55

 Montreal
 19
 6
 4
 21
 74

 Montreal
 19
 6
 4
 22
 74

 Los Angeles
 13
 10
 88
 74
 100
 106

 Pittsburgh
 9
 13
 6
 24
 100
 106

 Detroit
 7
 18
 4
 18
 66
 132

 Tuesday's Games
 Boston 7. Vancouver 3
 Colorado 4. Washington 3
 Los Angeles 5. NY Islanders 5. tie
 Montreal 6. St. Louis 0
 Wedenesday's Games

 Los Angeles at New York Rangers
 Atlanta at Detroit?
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh
 54.
 101
 Louis at Pittsbu incouver at Toron dontreal at Mir

## Football banquet set Thursday

# Staubach may miss Jets game

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **AP Sports Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, sore of finger and foot, may not play in Sunday's National Football League regular season finale against the New York Jets

"If Roger is not OK than we will not take a chance," said Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. Staubach, having perhaps his

finest year, suffered a sprained

**By BOB GREENE** 

**AP Sports Writer** 

Ohio State's victory was key-

ed by the smallest player on

the court. And for Buckeye

Coach Eldon Miller, the 85-69

upset over fourth-ranked Louis-

ville "has to rank up there with

Todd Penn, a 5-foot-9 soph-

omore guard, was thrust into

the starring role when Kelvin

"I knew I had to go out and

Ransey, Ohio State's top

get the team going," Penn said.

Kelvin is a great offensive

player. But you also get points

from playing defense and de-

Penn scored all nine of his

points in the second half and

his ball-handling and steals led

the Buckeyes to their second-

The only other ranked teams

in action Tuesday night were

No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas,

which crushed previously unde-

feated Northridge State 97-64 as

freshman Freddie Thompson

scored 17 points to lead a bal-

anced attack, and No. 20 In-

diana State, which defeated

Ball State 93-85 behind Larry

Ransey, averaging 21 points a

game this year, was charged

with his fourth foul with more

than 19 minutes remaining in

the contest and the Buckeyes

With Penn running the team,

Splitting victories was the rule

around the Panhandle Tuesday

night. as far as boys and girls

Canadian's girls dropped a

55-41 decision to Gruver, but the

Wildcat boys roared back for a

Donna Bruce's 12 points led

Canadian in the girls game,

while Don Ishmael had 15 for the

basketball was concerned.

64-53 win in their contest.

Jim Smith's three-point play

trailing 38-31.

Bird's 21-point performance.

half ambush of the Cardinals.

fense is my game.

scorer, got into foul trouble.

the big ones."

Buckeyes trip I

points.

now 4-2.

Sunday's 31-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I'm not sure when it happened," said Landry. "I saw Roger limping but he didn't want to come out of the game." Cowboy trainers told Landry Monday that there was probably no way Staubach could play

'They (the trainers) were a little more encouraged Tuesday." said Landry. "He'll be in

put Ohio State on top for good

at 47-44. Then the usually po-

tent Cardinals went more than

four minutes without scoring

while the Buckeyes ran off 12

"I have been saying all along

we are not as good as we have

foot and a jammed toe in last bed several days so he can elevate the injury to help get the swelling out.

> Staubach has played for a month with a sore finger on his passing hand. It swells after every game but has not affected Staubach's performance 'Roger's performance level this year just might be the best he has ever had," said Landry.

"I don't think he has any competition for All-Pro guarterback. He's the best third down

ouisville

Pepperdine 66; Oklahoma State

70. Oral Roberts 69; Baylor 75,

Texas-El Paso 64; Memphis

State 88, Missouri-Kansas City

82, and Texas A&M 113, Prairie

Bouton, 39, who pitched six

quarterback in the league." Staubach is the No. 1 rated quarterback in the NFL's complex rating system. He has thrown 25 touchdown passes and has been intercepted just once in his last 114 pass at-

tempts. "I'm sure Danny White will play the whole game or at least most of it," said Landry. "We feel confident Danny can do the iob

Dallas has clinched the Na-

#### The Cowboys have an outside chance to host the NFC title game--if they get that farshould the Los Angeles Rams fall to Green Bay Sunday while the Cowboys defeat the Jets. The Cowboys and Jets have met twice in the past. Both

tional Conference Eastern Divi-

sion title and host role in the

second round of the playoffs.

years, 1971 and 1975, the Cowboys whipped the Jets then went to the Super Bowl.

## Marijuana use behind dismissals

(AP) - Use of marijuana whistled three players off the Indiana University basketeball team and has left five others on probation. according to published reports around the state today.

The Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette said in a copyright story in this morning's edition. "Marijuana use by eight players apparently prompted Indiana Coach Bobby Knight's decision to dismiss three players and put five others on proba-

York, replacing the recently tion. fired Ron Swoboda, according The Louisville Courierto speculation in New York Journal, Indianapolis Star and the Indiana Daily "Getting back to TV seems Student, campus newspaper like an exciting possibility," here, carried similar Bouton said in a copyright storeports. The Courier-Journal said in its copyright story one of the disciplined athletes, whom it did not identify, said marijuana was the reason behind some of the dismissals and

ry in today's Constitution. "I haven't done it in four years. I'll probably be a little rusty. Bouton won a pair of 1963 World Series games for the New York Yankees in his first career as a young fireballer. When the fire left his arm he didn't quit, but returned to the minors and developed a knuck-

in 1970. Many players said the noholds-barred book gave a distorted picture of life in base-

leball before writing his first book. "Ball Four." He retired

Bouton began his second career in the minors four years ago, pitching at Portland and Nashville before talking Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner into giving him a shot with the Braves' AA farm team in Savannah

He was called up to the major league Braves last summer and pitched 29 innings, allowing 25 hits and 16 ear

San Francisco Giants.

**BLOOMINGTON**, Ind. probations The stories indicated the incident occurred while Indiana was in Anchorage. Alaska for the Sea Wolf tournament Nov. 24-25. Knight dismissed 6-2 forward Tommy Baker of Jeffersonville, Ind., senior forward Jim Roberson.

Rochester, N.Y., and sophomore guard Don Cox. Indianapolis. Baker had averaged 7.2

points a game; Roberson 3.5, and Cox 2.0. The other five on

probation, who Knight said would be allowed to practice and play with the rest of the team, were sophomore center Ray Tolbert, the leading scorer at 14.2 and the only player to have started every game this year: junior forward Mike Woodson, No. 2 scorer at 12.2; and reserves Eric Kirchner and Phil Isenbarger, both sophomores, and freshman Landon Turner

	Whistler	Ra	dar	Eye
	"IF YOU HAV NOW GI			
	MODEL RE55 Reg. \$159.95 Sale Price \$119 <sup>95</sup>	5 <b>X</b> K		RADAR TTI
	Non-Falsing Long Range Multi Band Cigarette Lighter Socket Power	:	Light Swit Insta Swit	int Test
•	Plug Power Cable			ase Bracket

#### **Bouton retiring** been ranked." said Louisville Coach Denny Crum, whose for second time team fell to 5-2. Ohio State is ATLANTA (AP) - Jim Bou-We were all up. They kept ton's dream came true last writing 'Darrell Griffith this' summer, and the aging Atlanta and 'Darrell Griffith that' all Braves pitcher has called it week. He's only one player. quits a second time. The At-We've got six or seven," said lanta Constitution says.

huh?

ball

View 63.

Penn Griffith, the Louisville star. games for the Atlanta Braves scored 28 points but Ohio State last season, is expected to reoffset that with four players in turn to his old job as sports andouble figures, headed by 22 chorman at WCBS-TV in New points by 6-10 sophomore center

Herb Williams. 'My height doesn't bother me because I've got a big heart. If newspapers. I play hard, everyone else

plays hard," Penn said. The Air Force Academy, using only five players, overcame the slow-down tactics of Regis College to defeat the Denver school 30-19. Regis took only 25 shots in the game and Air Force 24, with no players from either school scoring in double figures. Carl Rustin of Regis

led all scorers with nine points.

Air Force led at the half 14-9.

Elsewhere Tuesday, it was

Boston College 126, Vermont

89; Army 97, Lehigh 70;

Temple 73, Navy 47; Drake 86,

California 83; Oklahoma 92,

Samnorwood's Mike Bentley

canned 23 points. Carl Bennett

Darrouzett swept its games

with Wheeler, Linda Webster's

12 points led to a 50-31 girls win,

while Lynn Born and Todd

Yeomans had 12 apiece in the

boys game. Terri Rarden had 10

had 16 in a losing effort.

to lead Wheeler's girls.

665-8444

Higgins and McLean

**Basketball** roundup

San Diego at Washi New York at San A

**College basketball** 

By The Associated Press EAST Army 97, Lehigh 70 Boston College 128, Vermont 89 Brown 64, Yale 63 Columbia 90, St. John's 77 Delaware St. 92, York, Pa. 60 E. Michigan 66, Robert Morris 64 Harvard 78, Dartmouth 71, Lafayette 71, Hofstra 58

#### Lefors drops three

Groom had a great night for peewee and junior high basketball Monday night, topping Lefors in all three outings.

Groom-took the peewee game 19-2 as Lefors' Bo Lake scored his team's only field goal. The junior high girls topped Lefors 22-6 despite four points from Angela Stanley, two from Barbara Holley and a generally improved performance.

The Pirate boys also fell, this time by a 19-15 count. Richard Kidwell had 11 of Lefors' points. while Mike Jackson had the other four.

Lefors will host McLean Monday afternoon for its next action. A peewee game at 5 will start the evening's play.

DAILY

LUNCH AT:

TOCKADE aily Steak House

IRLOIN

Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.

CHOPPED

STEAK

CHICKEN FRIED

STEAK

\$729

Served 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Includes Choice of Baked

Potato or French Fries and

Stockade Toast, Tossed

518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Green Salad

99

the Pampa High Football Banquet, set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Ron Meyer, head football coach at Southern Methodist University, will be the featured speaker at the barbeque buffet dinner. The program will also feature the crowning of the football sweetheart and the

501

W. Foster

Tickets are still available for introduction of the 1978 Fighting Harvesters. Dr. Jay Johnson will be the master of ceremonies

> Tickets are \$3.50 each and can be purchased from PHS Athletic Director Ed Lehnick. They're also available at First National Bank and Citizens Bank and Trust. Tickets will be sold at the door

Wildcats in the boys game. Kay Hinton hit 13 to lead Gruver to its win in girls play, while Darrell Messier had 16 to top all scorers in the boys game.

At Samnorwood, Shamrock's girls came away with a 38-34 win behind Cindy Hensley's nine points. Three players had eight points apiece for Samnorwood. The Irish boys, meanwhile, dropped a 77-52 game as points.

the split victory example. Higgins took the girls game 41-32, while the Tiger boys captured a 54-43 win. Patty Willyard and Patricia Ramirez had 12 apiece for

Higgins in the girls game, while inability to hit them. Jamie Trew led McLean with seven. Randy Suggs' 18 points paced McLean to its win. told him he was quitting. Higgins' Roger Habekott had 11

striking out 10. His record was Dash or Visor **Disconnects** at 1-3 with a 4.97 earned run average. His victory was over the Mount Unit Other teams ridiculed his slow pitches - and their own HALL TIRE CO. Bouton told the Constitution YOUR MOBILE SOUND CENTER he called Turner Monday and 665-4241 700 W. Foster



**OGDEN & SON** 



### 12 Wednesday, December 13, 1978 PAMPA NEWS **Cleveland mayor asks voters to save city** CLEVELAND (AP) - Mayor

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD Associated Press Writer

Christmas LAYAWAY SALE **JACKETS-HELMETS** ACCESSORIES D& S 107 N. Hobart SUZUKI 669-7751 Suzuki. The performer. DON ORTH OWNER

Dennis J. Kucinich has ap-

We're Making Shopping in Pampa

More Convenient Than Ever.

Shop Behrmans Late Night Thursdays.

pealed to voters to "save our The alternative, the mayor city" with \$38 million in new said, is municipal lavoffs, taxes, as he nears final talks stripped city services and highwith the bankers who must deer taxes anyway.

cide by Friday if Cleveland will "I'm talking about a tax indefault on its loans. crease which will be needed to Kucinich said only higher save our city," Kucinich said taxes can get the city out of Tuesday night in a 30-minute debt and avert what would be televised address. the first default by a major The city will attempt to sell U.S. city since the Depression. \$90 million in bonds during

in Cleveland's 1 percent payroll tax is approved, the mayor said, and use the money to con-

solidate city debts, extend payments and undertake capital projects. The mayor - long an outspoken opponent of higher taxes - softened his proposal by telling voters that suburban

March if a 50 percent increase - dwellers would pay 68 percent of the \$38 million it would raise

It was not clear what effect Kucinich's proposal would have on Cleveland bankers, who face a Friday deadline for a decision on whether they will refinance \$15.5 million in shortterm notes.

proval for an increase. has not paid its bills.

Attempts to raise the payroll

Helicopter gunships from a

Western embassy in Tehran

Leaders of the anti-shah

movement claimed hundreds

were killed.

Road, 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tank, farm tanks, fresh water tax have been defeated by voters three times since 1968, and tanks. Sales-Service-Supplies. state law requires voter ap-

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE 223RD DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the Court on the 18th day of October, 1978 based upon an

order and Judgment foreclosing a Lien entered in said cause by an-nouncement on October 2, 1978 and

by filing a written Judgment on the 18th day of October, 1978, the under-signed did on the following dates levy upon the following described prop-

erty lying and being situated in Pampa, Gray County, Texas and being more specifically described as all of Lot No. 4 in Block 7 of the Van-

all of Lot No. 4 in Block 7 of the Van-dale Addition to the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas by attaching, said property and causing this Notice of Sale to be published as re-quired by Rule 647, Texas Rules of Civil Procedure. You are further notified that on the 2nd day of Lanuary 1879 being the

for all of the devisees under the Will

MACRAME, UNIQUE Custom de-signs. By Fred Godwin, 1628 N. Sumner. 665-8663.

CUSTOM MADE macrame. Sunshine Factory. 1313 Alcock Borger Highway.

CARD OF THANKS

BESSIE C. HARPER We wish to express our sincere ap-preciation and deep gratitude to our many friends, especially the Rev. M.B. Smith, the women of

Highland Baptist Church and Bob Carmichael for their words of com-

RENT OUR steamex carpet clean-ing machine, One Hour Martiniz-ing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

LCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and

Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 4451/2 W. Brown, 665-2988.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials

supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and

Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332, 665-4216, or

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

ANYONE KNOWING the where ab-

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. and A.M. Thursday December 11th-M.M. degree. Feed 6:30. Visitors welcome. Study and Practice Fri-day December 15th.

RESTAURANT FOR Lease for any

worth while reason or purpose Country House Trailer Park

**BUSINESS OPP.** 

outs of Roy Lackey please write P.O. Box 6033 in Richardson,

The Bessie C. Harper Family

fort and deeds of kindness.

PERSONAL

665-5117

665-4002

Texas, 75080

NOTICES

M. JOHNSON

CARPENTRY A few hours earlier, federal RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248 marshals began tagging \$3 million of city property, which **Cleveland Electric Illuminating** Co, may seize because the city

ADDITIONS, REMODELING. J&K contractors, Jerry Reagan 669-9747 or Karl Parks. 669-2648.

**BUS. SERVICES** 

P AND P Ditching Service. Ditches dug, water, gas line repairs. Mis-cellaneous. Phone 665-4990. W & W Fiberglass Tank Co. 207 Price

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940. ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377.

PAMPA INSTRUMENT Service. 1917 Lea. Now renting SENCO Air Nailers and staplers. For any carpenter work. Do it easier with SENCO. Call 665-1527.

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS Have you been priced and though it to high on Steel or Vinyl Siding? Or if you haven't had an estimate give us a call anyway. You will receive a Crock Pot or Electric Knife free with estimate without obligation. Insulation under all siding. All siding jobs come with factory guaran-tee. Call 665-1961 after 5:30 and weekends. Betty Miser. John Anthony Construction Company.

LET ME FIX YOUR. Windows-Kitchens-Baths

Free Estimates & Suggestions Lloyd Russell 665-6313

MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions panelling, painting, patios, remod-eling and repairs insured. Free es-timates. 665-3456.

#### ELEC. CONTRACT.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial, Call 669-7933.

#### GENERAL SERVICE

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

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Also Ditching Service Call Maurice Cross 665-4329 or

665-2947. day of November 1978. R.H. "RUFE" JORDAN, Sheriff. CERAMIC TILE repair. Call Gray County, Texas 665-5075. Dec. 13-20-27

HOUSE LEVELING: 20 years ex perience. Call Bob Joiner, 665-3650. WM. C. ELLER ESTATE Clara Justice, of Pampa, Texas, individually and as attorney - in - fact

#### GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

FIREPLACES BUILT, crack in brick homes repaired, brick work Harley Knutson, 665-4237.

INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

PAINTING

Tex as 97065 until 5:00 p.m. on the 6th day of January 1979. Owners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING Upon acceptance of bid, parties will enter into an earnest money contract with 10 percent earnest money de-INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart. posit, subject to approval of title. Copy of said proposed contract av-ailable at my home. R-92 December 7,8,10,11,12,13,14

#### 40 killed, more than 600 wounded **Public Notices** No. 20,774 MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION VS in continued fighting in Iran ESTATE OF BESSIE ALMA GIST, DECEASED: JOHN BROWNING, surviving heir of ES-TATE OF BESSIE ALMA GIST, **By PHILIP DOPOULOS** 250 miles south of Tehran re-"Tuesday was a day of bitter On Tuesday, diplomatic TATE OF BESSIE ALMA GIST, DECEASED AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BESSIE ALMA GIST; and EDWARD E. STROUD AND WIFE, CAROLYN STROUD: and ALVIN G. ADAMS AND WIFE, EVALYN ADAMS: and RUSSELL H. JOHNSON AND WIFE, ETHEL M. IOHNSON **Associated Press Writer** ported the army used tear gas brutality rather than shooting.'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - At and then opened fire Monday least 40 persons have been night after demonstrators who killed and more than 600 had marched through the city wounded in two days of street peacefully went on a rampage battles between foes and supand attacked banks, movie porters of Shah Mohammad houses, office buildings and oth-Reza Pahlavi in Isfahan, Iran's er symbols of the shah's Westsecond city, medical sources ernization campaign which Moslem religious leaders op-Western diplomats in the city pose

there report

The sources said the gunfire mowed down hundreds in the darkness, and the clashes lasted for five hours, until midnight

sources reported, thousands of said one diplomat. "Most if not supporters of the shah went on all of the deaths occurred in a rampage of their own, smashthe rioting Monday night.' ing store windows displaying pictures of Ayatullah Khomaini, the religious leader of the antinearby air base hovered over shah movement, and ripping the fighting, "but to the best of his pictures from walls and our knowledge and what eyewitnesses now report, the helipower poles.

Later, the sources continued, copters did not fire on the troops entered the fray and atcrowds," a spokesman at one tacked anti-shah mobs which had gathered, beating them said. with their rifle butts and

batons and forcing people to shout "Long live the shah!"

## Begin's approval sought

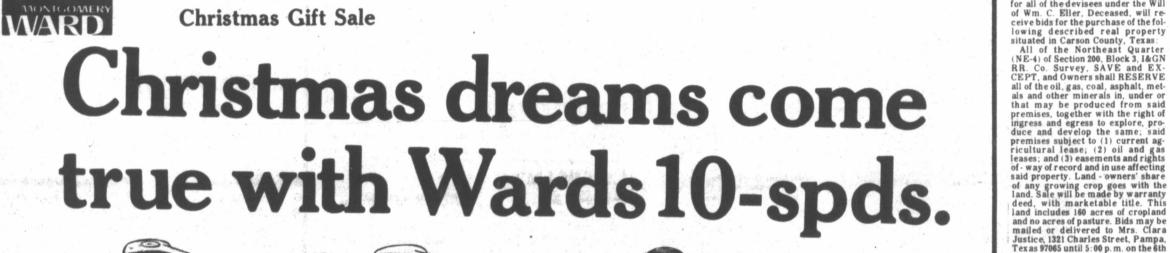
tary of State Cyrus R. Vance sought Prime Minister Menachem Begin's approval today of modifications formulated by Vance and President Anwar Sadat to the U.S. draft for an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. For the first time, informed sources said, Sadat gave the United States his approval of peace terms negotiated after the Camp David summit. But

So far, Begin has resisted linking Israeli-Egyptian peace in any way to the realization of Israel's offer of autonomy to the Palestinians of Gaza and the West Bank of the Jordan River. The new U.S.-Egyptian

formula is designed to gain Begin's acceptance to a partial linkage, in Gaza alone.

Ind day of January 1979, being the first Tuesday in said month, at 2:00 p.m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County all of the right, title and interest of the Judgment Also by dealing with Gaza first, the sources explained, the hope is that Palestinian leaders debtors in and to the above described property will be offered for sale and of the West Bank might be enold at a public auction. WITNESS MY HAND this the 10th couraged to take part in the negotiation of autonomy for their area and its future status. R-95

Vietnam War peace talks began in Paris in 1968.



#### JERUSALEM (AP) - Secrehe made his acceptance conditional on Israel's agreeing to a





BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E Brown

PAINTING & Home Remodelling General repairs, free estimates. Jack Sutton, 665-6744, Danny Courtney, 665-3604.

### PEST CONTROL

TRI CITY Pest Control. 7 years experience in Panhandle area. Con plete insect control. Licensed, in sured and bonded. All work guaranteed. 665-4250.

#### YARD WORK

WILL DO tree triming, yard work and odd jobs. Call 669-6119.

#### RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**RENT A TV-color-Black and white** or Stereo. By week or month Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

FOR A special buy on a General Electric color TV, call Wilma at 665-2349.

NEW 13 inch Sylvania color TV, while supply lasts, \$289.95 each. Pampa TV Sales & Service, 322 S. Cuyler.

SPORTING GOODS

WANTED: FRESH killed Coyotes. Top prices. Come by after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. 665-3534. 423 Tignor.

**RAINEY'S TAXIDERMY.** Contact at 665-5020.

SEWING MACHINES

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

### **BEAUTY SHOPS**

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

### SITUATIONS

NNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N Hobart. Men's and Ladies altera-tions. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

#### SITUATIONS

Ditches s. Mis

7 Price

water

water

DER

. J & K

agan

of all

, roof

r tops. Free

5-5377

rvice

ny car

r with

ERS

ough it ng? Or

tegive

fe free

gation

All sid

uaran-30 and

hn An-

ons

itions

ree es

ng for

9-7933

Е

**IR** 

anty

ning

129 or

Call

5-3650

IR

Vay

sale.

ck in

work

)N

4

'ING 03

nting

5-8148

nd re

shing 00 E

elling

nates

anny

ars ex

ied, in

1 work

195 61

white

onth

5-1201

tereos ER 121

ce. We

Cuyler.

eneral

lma at

or TV

each 322 S

IS

byotes. 5 p.m.

kends

ontact

IES

ter for Singer Suyler.

521

altera onably urday 5-6701.

work

ceive

2648.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes.

KNITTING MACHINES Free demonstration. Make afghans shells, or vests in one day 665-2434

MARY BLEVINS will do all types of sewing and crochet work. Call 665-8894 between 8 and 5 p.m., or come by 844 W. Foster.

WILL DO babysitting. Call 669-2820.

#### **HELP WANTED**

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

NOW TAKING applications for 2 black light inspectors and 2 hel-pers, also 1 electronic unit operator. Permanent work. Per-Inspection Service. mian 806-669-7641

> THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE COULD

BE IN YOUR PAST.

BE IN YOUK PAST. If life has never been quite as good since you left the Navy, think about reenlisting. In the Navy, you can work at the skill you've been trained in or if your rating is trained in or, if your rating is overmanned you can convert to a critical rating. You can get regular promotions. You can travel. And get top benefits, too. Is your pres-ent job offering all that? Reenlist-ing in the Navy won't recapture your past. But it will improve your future. For more information, con Don Taylor, 115 N. Cuyler 665-5932.

#### THE NAVY. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB **IT'S AN ADVENTURE**

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY Employer has opening for a mechanic and maintenance person. Must have previous experience with packaged high speed gas compressors and engines. Excellent pay and be-nefits. Call for interview appointnefits. ment. 806-665-1893. Compressor Systems, Inc. Pampa, Texas.

JOURNEYMAN LEVEL machinist with ability to make own set-up Previous experience with balanc-ing of large rotating assemblies helpful. Individuals must be capable of working with blueprint with minimum supervision. Salary de pendant on qualifications. Contact Al Lytle or Bill Schomann between 8 and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Can call collect, 806-335-2301.

DAY DISHWASHER, waiter or waitress. Apply in person between 12 and 2 or 6 and 9 p.m. Coronado Inn 2nd floor. Pampa Club.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE person needed, for full time employ-ment for local church. Some previous experience preferred but not necessary. Sick leave, paid holiday and vacation. Apply in person at Central Baptist Church, Starkweather and Browning.

WANTED NIGHT Help. Apply in person at Pizza Hut. 855 W. Kings-mill.

MACHINIST TO relocate. Must have experience in all power and com-pressor machine work. Salary from \$950 up. Have at least 5 years experience. Own tools. Send re Sume to HMT Corp., Box 6562, Odessa, Tx. 79762. All inquiries confidential.

#### LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUN-ING, TRIMMING AND RE-MOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

**BLDG. SUPPLIES** 

**TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY** Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

Highway.

Highway.

supplies, Pottery and gifts. Sun-shine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger

**USED FURNITURE**. Several nice

Firewood for sale.

Call after 6 p.m.

665-3159

able. Call 665-5260 or 665-4001 afte

BRAND NEW velvet divan, floral

print, rust, orange, and brown in color. Worth \$668.75. Rust colored

recliner. Worth \$289.95. Selling

both for \$500. Call 669-7365 or see at

sizes; cabinet sewing machine;

Pom pon pillow tops. 1022 E. Jor

669-3121

**MUSICAL INST.** 

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE GIFTS AND art supplies for the ary the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six tist. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock Borger Highway. foothvertical extension. 665-3570 or 665-3525. Cal **GREAT SELECTION of Macrame** 

#### GOOD TO EAT

JUST ARRIVED. New in-dash unit. \$109.99 each. Jacob's, 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711. CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef. Half beef. Clint and Son Custom Processing and Slaughtering... 883-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

665-1519.

665-2959.

665-2349.

BICYCLES

Brown

HOUSEHOLD

### GUNS, AMMUNITION

refrigerator and gas cook stoves and miscellaneous. Call 665-2040. **RELOADING SUPPLIES** Best selection in town at 106 S Cuyler. Fred's Inc. No phone. MAGNAVOX RECEIVER with turn RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Contact at

table and speakers. Like new \$150.00. Call 665-6253. HAND MADE afghans and stoles for MODEL 70 Winchester .243 with scope, 3 boxes shells. \$235 or offer. Also made to order. 665-8544, Margie Crouse.

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED

ACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Telzvision:

406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 CHARLIE'S

FOR SALE: Antique wall clocks, all Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your

Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

Vacuum Cleaner Center 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 669-2990

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos **REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small** down payment, assume payments. Call 669-2990. Coronado Center

New & Used Pianos and Organs FOR A Special buy on a General **Rental Purchase Plan** Electric refrigerator, call Ron at

Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251 FOR SALE: 1 orange and brown cut RICKENBACKER BASS guitar, velvet couch, 2 or ange chairs. 2 end tables, and coffee table. All 3 years old. Like new. Call 669-2728. Peavy bass amp, Peavy P.A. sys-tem. Call 835-2518.

2714 Aspen

dan.

LOWREY 44 organ. 4 years old, ex-cellent condition. Call 665-5379. **ONE MULTI-colored floral sofa**, \$75. and I Early American end table, \$15. Both in good condition. 669-6760. 1908 Lynn. \_\_\_\_\_

Farley. 669-7352.

LOWREY MAGIC Genie 44 organ, 2 keyboard, rythum, more. 2 years old. Call 665-2543 after 6 p.m.

**PETS & SUPPLIES** FOR SALE: Girls 10 speed bike. \$50. Call 665-6098. K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000

### ANTIQUES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and SHOP ANTIK-I-DEN for roll top Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, desks, gifts, glass, furniture, and collectables. 669-2441. 808 W red apricot, and black. Susie Reed

665-4184. ANTIQUE MANTLE, wall clocks. POODLE GROOMING. Annie Auand pocket watches. Master Charge and Visa. 665-6090. fill, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all breeds. Call Helen, 665-1979. 516 Powell. MISCELLANEOUS

#### MISCELLANEOUS PETS & SUPPLIES

5 MADAME Alexander dolls in orig-AKC CHOCOLATE Poodle puppies. Ready for Christmas. Call 665-4184. inal boxes. Call 665-2556. GREENWARE PLASTER paints and supplies for the Hobbyist. Sun-shine Factory, 1313 Alcock, Borger OFFICE STORE EQ.

**RENT TYPEWRITERS**, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies 10 cents each. Used office furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

NCR ELECTRIC cash register, good condition. \$350. Call 665-6761.

#### WANT TO BUY

WANT TO buy skis with bindings 75 to 95 cm., boots 91/2 to 10 and poles. Call 669-7573.

AD SPECIALTIES can help your business-pens, calendars signs, etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2245. NEEDED, FOLDING chairs, good

condition, 669-7222.

#### FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE AND Two bedroom suites available. Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No re-quired lease. Total security sys-tem. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumper 65-2101 Sumner 665-2101

APARTMENT OR house for rent. Inquire at 2020 Alcock. FOR SALE: New Paymaster Checkwriter. Johnson's Mes-senger 132 CB Base radio. Reason-NICELY FURNISHED 2 rooms.

utilities paid, no pets, no children or partying. \$130. 300 S. Cuyler 665-6878.

FURNISHED UPSTAIRS efficiency apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-3431.

3 ROOM apartment, Sunset Dr., bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

WANT TO Sell 8x9 foot solid wood garage door, complete with hard-ware, ready to hang. 669-7222. FURN. HOUSES

ONE BEDROOM, partially furnished. 1 block Baker School. 600 S Reid. \$75 month, \$65 deposit 669-2080

ONE BEDROOM house. Call 665-8858. Pets and children wel-

#### UNFURN. HOUSES

NICE 2 bedroom, attached garage, carpeted. Couple only. No pets. \$175 month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-3997 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, fenced yard, near grade school. \$175 de-posit required, \$225 month rent. References required. Call 665-3205 ofter 6 m.

after 6 p.m. **BEDROOM** unfurnished house.

Call 665-2383.

#### BUS. RENTAL PROP.

FOR RENT: Office building down town across street from Post Of-fice. Central heat and air, car-peted. Contact Buck Worley at

669-3291 during day HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St.

669-3641 or 669-9504 Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired-113 S. Ballard

HOMES FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

Evergreen Street PERFECTION BUILDERS per-

sonal home. Custom features too numerous to mention. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 large double garages.

Call for appointment. Price in high

3 BEDROOM home for sale. 2128 N.

Dwight. Also 19 foot self-contained camp trailer. Call 669-2860 after

NEW HOMES-All Sizes. Fixed price

L&T BUILDERS, INC.

BEAT INFLATION We have a good investment, place to

live, immediate income. Now

grossing \$360 monthly. 3 apart-ments, upstair apartment, down-stair apartment, garage apart-

ment - all have separate entrances. 3 garages. Muse have \$5900 down or something to trade. Will finance, will trade. WE'RE NOT ONE

WAY, call us. Call Milly 669-2671 Shed Realty, 665-3761, capable

grossing \$600 monthly if buyer does

COMPLETELY REDONE

Six room older home, one car gar

age, total price, \$18,900. \$1900 down, \$17,000 loan established. 12 year loan. \$203.17 per month. Will

consider trade. Shed Real Estate.

DYNAMITE!

Cowboys nook, 2 story house, base

not need a place to live.

665-2039 or 665-3761.

669-2150.

\$90's. 665-1383.

5:30 p.m.

contracts

2 WAREHOUSES to be moved. metal building to torn down. Call 669-9539. PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 13, 1978 13

665-4315.

**AUTOS FOR SALE** 

Marcum Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota 833 W. Foster 669-2571

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster. 665-3992

TOM ROSE MOTORS

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

C.C. Mead Used Cars

1970.NOVA SS 396, 4 speed. Good en-gine. 1104 Darby. 669-3768.

SAVE \$700 Chevrolet Impala, 2 door, loaded, 19,000 miles. Will sell for \$4950. Call 669-7488 or 665-1555 after

1977 SPECIAL EDITION Trans Am.

excellent condition, loaded, TA op

1971 CORVETTE: T-top, power and air, extra clean. Call 665-8188.

1977 MERCURY Cougar XR-7. Call

JUST IN time for Christmas! Well

kept 1970 Cougar. 3514 barrell, fac tory tape and air, good belted ra

dials, new dual exhaust. \$1095

FOR SALE: 1973 Mazda. Good con-

1973 IMPALA Custom coupe, tilt wheel, air conditioner, power steering and brakes, V-8, automa-

tic transmission, marcon with matching vinyl top. Call 537-3342, 537-3684 Panhandle. Ask for Paul.

1969 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Excellent station wagon for local use. Good tires, new 42 month battery, new Monroe load leveler shocks. \$650

FOR SALE: 1975 Olds Cutlass Sta-

tion Wagon. Power and air. \$2875. Call 665-6098.

1976 GMC Jimmy High Sierra 4x4.

low mileage, air, cruise, new tires extra clean. 669-7029.

1977 RANCHERO, 302 V-8, all power

and air, cruise, box cover, new ra-dials. 26,000 miles. 665-4963.

1966 CHEVY pickup, motor, 2100 transmission, about 1300 miles, need rear end. \$300. 848-2514.

1977 FORD Customized Van. \$6895.

1977 TERRI Scout 4 wheel drive.

Like new. Bills Custom Campers. 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

**MEERS CYCLES** 

1300 Alcock 665-1241

Stock No. 1258

New 1978 Toyota

Pickup

MOTORCYCLES

call 665-6253.

2132 Mary Ellen. 665-3369.

TRUCK FOR SALE

669-2249. No answer, call 669-7152.

after 6 p.m.

ask for Ron.

665-4948 after 5.

with

dition. Call 669-2042.

tion, 13,500 actual miles. 779-2324

1971 OLDS Cutlass. Call 669-9747

WE RENT trailers and tow bars

MOTORCYCLES

\$185. 2107 N. Faulkner.

TIRES AND ACC.

1975 HONDA 500, 2 cylinder. See at

1971 HONDA 100. Good condition.

1975 HONDA XL 100, motorcycle, 415.

N. Sumner. 665-1106 or after 5 p.m. 665-2153.

TWIN 185 Suzuki motorcycles. kt

new \$1000 for the pair. Bill's (us-tom Campers. 930.S. Hobart.

**Firestone Stores** 

120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance

OGDEN & SON

Expert Electronic wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

PAMPA GARAGE & Salvage, late model parts for you. Motors, star-

ters, transmissions, brake drums,

wheels. Body parts of all kinds. Member of 2 Hot Lines. 511 Huff. Call 665-5831.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 14

miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators

and starters at low prices. We ap

preciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

501 W. Foster

SCRAP METAL

**OGDEN & SON** 

ALL BOATS And Motors will be sold

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP

C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251

**Jennie Foster** 

**Music Shoppe** 

1421-C N. Hobart

665-3401 or 665-5139

Now open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mo

day thru Friday. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00

p.m. Saturday 'til Christmas with

every purchase of an instrument.

One month free lessons. Call or

come by now for that special

exington

and MOTOR INNS

"A Day Or A Lifetime

1031 Sumner

665-2101

No Required Lease-

All Bills Paid

Daily - Weekly - Monthly

Rates

Heated Pool - Laundries

APTS.

Christmas gift!

town Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

at cost until December 31st. Down-

665-8444

PARTS AND ACC.

1620 N. Banks or call 665-8352.

**REC. VEHICLES** 

Superior Sales ecreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166 Recreat

1977 IDLETIME topper. Booted for Chevrolet pickup. \$225. Call 665-8477.

**Bill's Custom Campers** WE HAVE a nice selection of used

motor homes. Buy now and save. We specialize in all R-V's and toppers. 665-4315. 930 S. Hobart.

19' SELF-contained camper for sale. Excellent condition. Used twice. \$3850 firm. 669-2860 after 6 p.m.

**TRAILER PARKS** 

## TRAILER SPACES for rent. 3 months free rent to develop lot. \$50 month thereafter. 665-2417.

MOBILE HOMES

COUNTRY HOUSE Sales and Rentals. 669-7130. 1403 E. Frederic

only. 835-2253 Lefors or 835-2795.

mobile home for sale. 665-8822.

WE PAY cash for nice pickups

JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

**CULBERSON-STOWERS** 

Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth

Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.

Kleen Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Bill M. Derr

"The Man Who Cares"

807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.

Before You Buy Give Us A Try 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

Joe Fischer Realty, Inc.

FISCHER REALTY

ment, huge barn, tack buildings, corrals, 15 acres. Call Milly, 669-2671, Shed Realty. 665-3761. NICE 1973 Mobile home on 3 lots skirted, tied, fenced new carpets FOR SALE By Owner: Lovely 3 bedroom brick home, has everything 1611 Fir. Call for appointment 22x16 attached living room, exposed beams and Franklin firep-lace, double carport and storage building. \$12,500. Appointment

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carpeted throughout, single unattached garage, fenced, corner lot. \$22,000. 1301 N. Starkweather. 665-8756.

14 x 56 Two bedroom, one bath NICE 2 bedroom rock house on E Browning with detached garage Presently rented. Good investment 1969 MARLETTE, 12x60 with 10x12 property or home. 665-6910. add on, furnished. \$7,600. Call after 5:30. 665-3883.

LETS GET down to Nitty-Gritty. \$31,350 and worth it. \$4920 down and closing. Payments \$305 monthly. 1225 Charles. OWNER READY to sell. Call Milly. **AUTOS FOR SALE** 

669-2671. Shed Realty. 665-3761. BY OWNER FHA appraised, 3 bed room central air and heat, 13/4 baths. Call 665-4845.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, den, 13/4 baths, garage. 1821 Coffee. Phone 669-7368.

BEDROOM house for sale. 669-3848

PRIVATE LAKE lots. Call 806-779-2992.

**OFFICE SPACE** 

or rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581.

**OFFICE SUITE** available. Pioneer

Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct in-quiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or 665-5788.

OOKIN'

FOR A

JOB

GOOD

LOTS FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL

N. Dwight.

daytime. After 5:30 669-2860. 2128

1909 N. Christy. Call 669-6525.





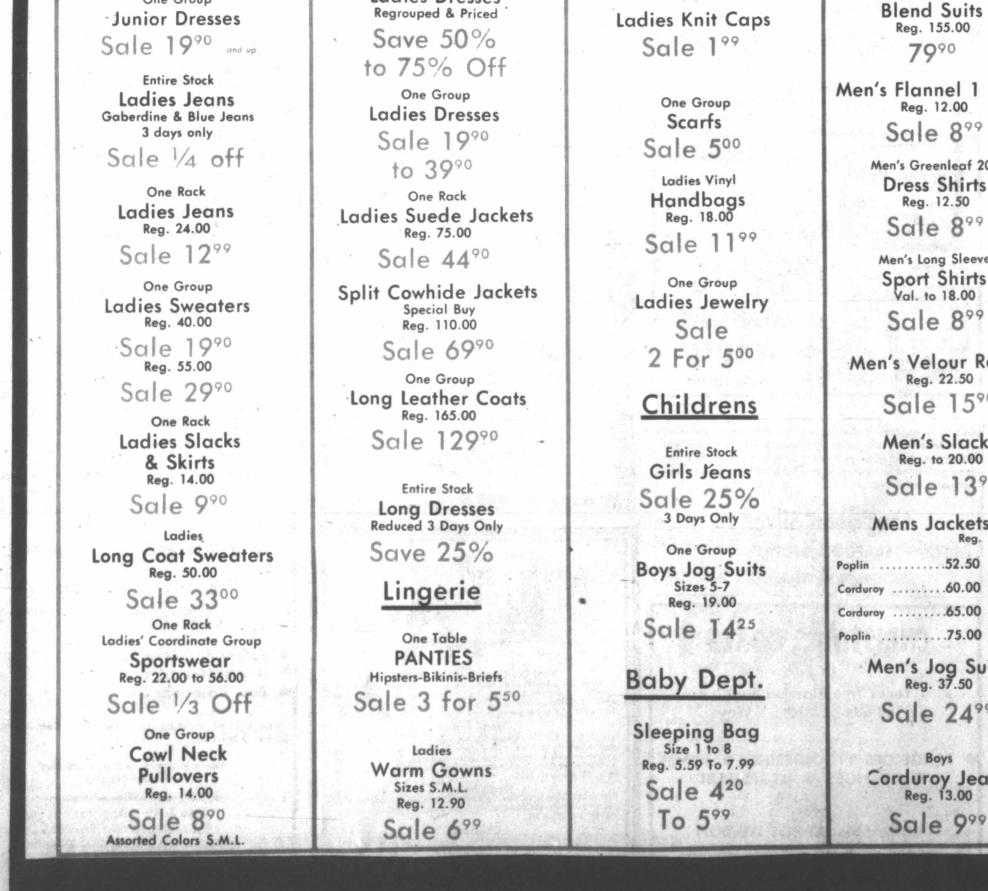
7/9 FAMPA NEW

Dunlaps Will Be Closed Thursday Morning Until 12:00 Noon To Prepare For Our Giant 3 Day Christmas Sale. Doors Will Remain Open Until 8:00 p.m. Thursday Night. We Invite Everyone to Take Advantage of This Giant Sale of Savings in Every Department of the Store.

> SAVE UP TO 75% OFF SHOP THIS GIANT SALE FOR 3 BIG DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY TIL 8 P.M.

RS OPEN 12:00 NOOF

				and the second
Sportswear One Rack Ladies	Ready To Wear	It's time for the great Playtex 18 Hour Sale	Baby Blanket Sale 3 <sup>99</sup>	Linens Electric Blankets By Fieldcrest
SPORTS WEAR	Ladies Coats	Up to 300 off Reg. Price	One Group Comforter w/pillow	Reg. Sale
50% To 75% OFF	Assorted Styles, Colors And Sizes	One Group	Sale 10°°	Twin-Single Control
ONE RACK Junior Sportswear	Reg. 64.00 to 150.00 Sale 41 <sup>90</sup> to 100 <sup>00</sup>	Ladies Dusters Reg. 17.00	Diapers	Full-Single Control50.00 39.95
Several Groups of Broken Sizes & Styles	5012 41 10 100	Sale 9°°	Prefolded 12 for 899	Full-Dual Control         .55.00         43.99           Queen-Dual
Odds & Ends	One Rack	One Group	12 for o	King-Dual95.00 75.99
Reduced 1/3 Off	Ladies Pant Suits Reg. 50.00 to 68.00	Cotton Dusters Sale 799	Mens	Martex Vellux Blanket
Junior Corduroy Blazer	Sale 3400		Entire Stock	Twin
Broken Sizes Reg. 45.00	to 39%	Ladies Robes Assorted Styles, Colors	Men's Suits	Full
Sale 34°°	One Rack Ladies Soft Rabbit	Sizes. Values to 75.00	Reduced 20%	Adoration Pillows
One Rack	Jackets Assorted Colors	Sale 25%	One Group Knit Shirts	By DuPont Standard
Junior Sportswear By famous maker	Reg. 90.00 Sale 69°0	To 331/3 Off	Long Sleeve	Queen
1/3OFF	One Group	- Accessories	Sale 1199	King
One Group Junior Dresses	Ladies Dresses Regrouped & Priced	Ladies Knit Caps	3 Piece Vested Wool Blend Suits Reg. 155.00	Sussex Velour Towels
C 1 1090	Save 50%	C   100		Bath 3.00





7990

Reg. 12.00

Reg. 12.50

Boys

DUNLAPS