

The forecast for Pampa is for cooler tempetures today and Monday with the high for today reaching the mid 40s.

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Lows tonight will be near 20.

at a Shreveport, La., hospital. Miller County Coroner Harold West identified the

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP)

- A light plane crashed near

the Texarkana airport late

Friday, killing three persons

aboard, authorities said. All

the victims were from

A fourth passenger, a

child, was reported in

critical condition Saturday

Colorado City, Texas.

victims as Buford Ray McDonald, 32; his wife, Vivian Lee McDonald, 25; and their son, Billy Ray McDonald, about 6.

3 die in Arkansas plane crash

West said the couple's daughter, Kelly McDonald, 3, survived the crash.

Witnesses who reached the downed Piper Cherokee early Saturday said brightly decorated Christmas packages were scattered among the wreckage.

Santa Claus comes to Pampa

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Texas youth convicted of murder

HASKELL, Texas (AP) -A West Texas youth charged in the shooting deaths of three members of his family was convicted Saturday of murdering his 14-yearold brother last January.

The state district court jury assessed Roy Glenn Swink, 17, a 45-year prison

Swink, of Aspermont, still faces charges in the shooting deaths of his 38-year-old

father, Herman Welon Swink; and stepmother, Ilene Swink, 27, on the same day that his brother Royce was killed

District Attorney Joseph Thigpen said Saturday he would decide by the time for mal sentencing takes place whether to prosecute the remaining charges.

The youth listened with his head down as the jury announced its decisions.

"Freedom would be greatly expanded in this country if government could not compel us, through the tax system, to devote our money to services we do not want, and to subsidize services used by others.'

· George C. Leef

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Court challenge looms over China

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By DAVID ESPO

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter faces a court challenge from conservatives over his decision to sever ties with Taiwan in favor of communist China. But experts said Saturday that congressional opponents can do little beyond stalling confirmation of an ambassador to Peking.

There was protest aplenty from U.S. conservatives and in Taiwan, Marines fired tear gas into a crowd trying to crash through the U.S. Embassy gate. Despite the opposition, the

administration moved swiftly to implement its sudden diplomatic shift from Taiwan to the mainland amid predictions of new opportunities for American businessmen.

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal made plans to go to Peking early next year for talks about trade and assets frozen since 1949.

And a top trade expert, Christopher Phillips of the National Council for U.S.-China trade, said Americans might someday drive cars powered by Chinese gasoline.

Carter said he was "recognizing simple reality" when he announced Friday night he will extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China with the New Year and terminate a defense treaty with Taiwan 12 months later

Communist Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is to meet with Carter in Washington in January and the two nations plan to exchange ambassadors on March 1.

Administration officials said Leonard Woodcock, currently U.S. liaison head in Peking, likely would be tapped to become ambassador

The president said he took pains to make sure diplomatic relations with Peking will not jeopardize "the well-being of the people of Taiwan" and said the United States would continue trade and cultural ties with the island.

Under the terms of the agreement with Peking, the U.S. mission there will be upgraded next month. The ambassador will face Senate confirmation, presumably giving the president's Senate critics an opportunity to protest at length.

But congressional aides, who

asked not to be identified, said opponents of Carter's new China policy have only limited weapons at their disposal.

They can fight the confirmation of the ambassador, delay or otherwise fight and obstruct or impose onerous terms on the commercial and economic treaties that surely have to come," said one Senate aide.

But that's pretty much it, because the president has sole power in terms of recognition and all Congress can do is act after the fact.

Another official, also requesting anonymity, said opponents

could try to approve legislation forbidding the administration from using money to operate an embassy in Peking.

Meanwhile, cancellation of the defense treaty will lead to withdrawal of the last 750 American military personnel on Taiwan and probably much of the \$36 million in U.S. war reserve stocks on the island, U.S. officials said.

But the United States reserves the right to provide Taiwan with defensive weapons in the future.

Despite Carter's assurances, his plans to end the U.S.-Tai-

wan defense pact drew tHe harshest criticism from Republicans and the threat of a court challenge.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a leading Senate conservative, announced he will take the president to court over his decision to terminate the treaty with Taiwan, which dates to 1954.

'Senator Goldwater believes this is a clear abuse of presidential power by the imperial presidency," said an aide, Ter-

Emerson said Goldwater is prepared to take his case to the Supreme Court.

Carter said Friday he would terminate the treaty with Taiwan under the terms of the pact itself, but Emerson said congressional approval is required for such a move.

Emerson conceded, however, that Carter has authority under the Constitution to recognize Peking as the government of China, regardless of the question of the treaty.

Carter's assurances also failed to satisfy the leaders of Taiwan, which the United States has supported with bil-

ever, one source added: "I'm inclined to believe the dust has

to settle. I don't expect any-

Immediately after midnight

Friday. Cleveland suffered

default. The city owes six city

banks and its own treasury a

"No one can believe there

will be a bankruptcy," one

banker said early Saturday.

"But then, nobody believed

The bankers said privately

that default might not be the

worst thing that could happen

to Cleveland as long as it moti-

vated city and state officials

into dealing with long-term fis-

cal problems that otherwise

would explode in a cash crisis

"The fact that Cleveland is

now in default leaves us wide

open to creditors who are in a

position to attach income tax

thing before Monday.

there would be default

early next year.

Oil prices could rise 10 percent

Associated Press Writer

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - The OPEC oil ministers meeting here are expected to boost world crude oil prices by an average 10 percent for 1979, starting with a 5 percent increase Jan. 1, wellplaced sources said Saturday.

The 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries closed the first session of their semi-annual price-fixing meeting Saturday without a formal decision on next year's prices

The ministers scheduled their second session for Sunday morning

One OPEC minister, Valentin Hernandez-Acosta of Venezuela, told reporters after an afternoon session that he "has the impression" price hikes will be staggered over the entire year and will average at least 10 percent. The initial boost will probably be 5 percent, he said.

The Middle East Economic Survey. a regional journal closely connected with Arab oilindustry sources, reported the ministers will announce a 5 percent increase to go into effect Jan. 1, followed by smaller percentages each quarter of

1979 that would raise the price of oil by about 15 percent over the current price. The average hike over the year 1979 would be 10 percent, it said.

The OPEC nations have frozen the basic price - \$12.70 for a 42-gallon barrel of Saudi light crude oil - since mid-1977. At a meeting last June, however, the oil ministers agreed there must be an increase for 1979. Experts estimate every 5 per-

cent increase in the price of crude oil increases the price Americans pay for gasoline at the pumps by one cent per gallon. Each 5 percent increase also swells OPEC countries' revenues by about \$7 billion.

Price "hawks," including Iraq and Libya, were reported lining up against more moderate states, such as Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, OPEC's No. 1 producer, to press for increases of up to 25 percent.

The oil journal said Saudi Arabia was unable to persuade any of the other 12 members to accept a minimal increase.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, said in a television interview he would go for 5 percent only and



THE WRIGHT BROTHERS made the first successful flight in a heavier-than-air mechanically propelled airplane 75 years ago on Dec. 17, 1903. To commemorate the event, the Air Force recently rolled out this flying replica of the 1911 Wright "B" Flyer and parked it in front of the huge C-5A Galaxy, the

world's largest airplane. The event took place at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, home of the Wright brothers. Orville Wright made the first flight, a distance of 120 feet. The Galaxy's fuselage almost doubles that distance -

(AP Laserphoto)

Cleveland defaults tiations over the weekend. How-

BY JONATHAN WOLMAN **AP Urban Affairs Writer**

CLEVELAND (AP) - Cleveland, which on Saturday became the first major American city to suffer municipal default since the Great Depression, faces the prospect of severe layoffs, a reduction of services

Insolvency created no immediate problems in Cleveland, but Mayor Dennis Kucinich said that up to half of the city's 10,000 employees could eventually face layoffs. Tough spending cuts will reduce police and fire protection, perhaps as soon as Monday, he said. Waste removal and street repair also will be pared

City officials met Saturday in initial efforts to make default a short-lived phenomenon, and Kucinich was still seething at the City Council and Cleveland's largest bank. Cleveland Trust Co.

The council and Cleveland Trust blocked the mayors efforts to negotiate a new borrowing plan to avert default. saying the mayor's plan was not adequate to stabilize the city's finances.

This action puts them in a class with the worst of the robber barons," said Kucinich in a City Hall interview Saturday. The city's banks said they

were prepared to resume nego-

receipts, the major source of revenue for meeting payrolls," said Kucinich Such liens conceivably could force the city into bankruptcy.

To combat bankruptcy Cleveland is certain to seek aid from the state and, of course, from the banks. The mayor considers an income tax increase inevitable, though voters have turned down three such proposals in the past 10 years.

U of T neglects millions of dollars of books

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - University of Texas auditors say the school's Humanities Research Center is letting millions of dollars of books deteriorate due to neglect and has not been able to find several valuable books for years.

"Helter skelter" book buying at the HRC - which purportedly houses one of the finest rare book and manuscript collec-

tions in the world - has led to a situation in which one-fourth of all its books are duplicates of other volumes.

The Austin American-Statesman reported the findings of the audit after Attorney General John Hill held Tuesday thatmost of it is public information.

University officials had sought Hill's permission to keep the report confidential.

tration" is the HRC's most serious problem, the report

Longtime director F. Warren Roberts took early retirement last May, and assistant David Farmer resigned shortly thereafter. The report criticized sales by Roberts and Farmer of their book collections to the university while they held man-

The report said as of September. 316 of the HRC's 875,000 books were missing from the HRC shelves, including "De Revolutionibus" by 16th Century astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus and "Murders in the Rue Morgue" by Edgar Allen Poe. The Copernicus book is valued at \$53,000 and the Poe book at

Of the 875,000 books, approximately 330,000 had not been catalogued a year ago, and it was estimated that it would take 10 years to catch up at the current rate of work.

Staffers estimated that one-

fourth to one-half of the holdings need treatment to stop or reverse deterioration. One donor who viewed a col-

lection he had given to the uni-

'The library is in a pitiful state

The most serious security risk, the report said, is possible theft by employees. More than 80 persons have access to rare materials, and they can leave by fire exits without being checked. It is easy even for visitors to bypass a guard checking packages and purses, the

It also criticized the Jenkins Co. of Austin for questionable dealings with the HRC, stating that Jenkins had loaned the HRC money in one case to complete a book purchase, which violates state law and re-

The auditors thought it improper that although Jenkins is one of five local appraising

firms, it received about 50 percent of all of the HRC's appraisal business.

According to the American-Statesman, another university audit released Friday said former director Donald Goodall of the UT Art Museum was to blame for serious and widespread mismanagement of that

Blue laws become Xmas issue in Pampa

By DAN LACKEY Pampa News Staff

In the home stretch of the Christmas shopping season, the Texas "blue" laws have suddenly appeared as a hot issue among some local merchants. The conflict is between the Downtown Businessmen's Association (DBA) and the outlying Furr's Family Center and

Gibson Discount Center. Copies of a letter from Martindale, on behalf of the DBA, were sent to Bob Crippen, manager of Gibson and Harold Butler, manager of Furr's. The letter asked the two merchants to comply with the state law forbidding sale of certain items consecutively on Saturday and Sunday

County Attorney David

The law forbids the sale of such items as clothing. furniture, appliances,

kitchen utensils, and jewelry.

The action was reportedly started by Crippen's intention to keep Gibson open on Dec. 17.

The store is normally closed on Sunday but Crippen says he decided "to open one Sunday out of a whole 12 years in order to help senior citizens and others unable to shop the other six days of the week."

"I'm not trying to make a hero out of myself," Crippen said. "Sure I would have expected to move some goods on Sunday, but everything was fine until I decided to open this Sunday to help the public. Why? Why was I singled out in the beginning when I was only trying to help a lot of people who couldn't shop

The bulk of Gibson's goods

are those not allowed for sale on Sunday - if the store has been open on the Saturday before

The bulk of Furr's business is groceries and so that store will remain open today, with a close watch expected on items not proscribed for sale.

Furr's manager Harold Butler predicted that some customers "are going to be mad at us because we can't sell certain things to them." Butler said that he found the restriction "a little irritating" but added he realized the store had not

"We've been aware of the law. Just like other businesses. And just like other businesses we've been in violation. We generally just sell what we have to sell. The policy of the chain has

been in compliance with the

been, if anyone complains, then we don't sell. The downtown merchants are all closed on Sunday and I can understand how they feel... but I wish they would just take care of their business

and let us take care of ours." Butler said that most of the non-grocery weekend business at Furr's consisted of such items as motor oil, hand tools, and plumbing

supplies. Competition during

the Christmas rush, Butler said, is what is behind the immediate restraints.

"It's an outdated law, but as long as it's the law we have to abide by it," he added.

Both merchants said they felt that the Ideal, Allsup, and Mini-Mart stores should also have been sent a copy of

the letter. Martindale was not available for comment



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OPINION PAGE

Wake of an assassin

One of the useful quotations of Chairman Mao, now being "demythologized" in the very wall poster politics he helped invent, is that "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun"

That is about as succinct and accurate a description of the political state as we can imagine. Some people read the dead Chinese tyrant's aphorism as an announcement of strategic intention: this is how they saw Mao's legions as running roughshod over the democratic process. Indeed Mao did base his antidemocratic antics on his gunbarrel beliefs.

And yet, if you isolate the quotation and assign it a kind of Bartlett's familiar timelessness, you have to give the centry's greatest butcher his due. He knew what the political state was all about, and his profound understanding of coercion helps to explain the political events of our times. We might meditate on the gunbarrel as we behold the assassinations in San Francisco.

The political state is legalized coercion; coercion, no matter how legitimate one thinks the state's activities, is the state's modus operandi. Think of it. If you try even to resist a traffic ticket, which is defined as an arrest, you ultimately face a police officer's gun. Just try to resist. That goes for resisting all other laws as well.

Everywhere this week politicians are tightening security around their daily lives, worried that the shooting of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk might have announced open season on politicians. The anxiety is not unfounded. It does not take clairvoyance to see that the nation's politicians will be increasingly the targets of rising public animosity. As pollster Patrick Caddell said of Proposition 13, the voters weren't voting anti - taxes as much as anti -

Nor does that mean the people have begun to enact a mean - spirited philosophy, taking a violent turn. Most people never feel the kind of rage that seized former Supervisor Dan White, the alleged assassin, but the frustrations people feel at being shoved around by a bigger and bigger government, as it touches less solid people, could result in some ugly -and bloody - incidents.

George Moscone and Harvey Milk, lest anyone misunderstand, were in no way reponsible for their own murder. But as the leaders of the political state assume a higher profile, exercising their coercive power in the most minute reaches of human existence, they are bound to reap what they have sown. Increasingly in our age, those who aspire to higher office are enacting Friedrick von Hayek's prediction that the worst men will rise to the top because such men know the uses of brute power

Such men, rather than being hated, should be pitied. As we weep along with the people of San Francisco, we are reminded of these words of the nineteenth century British philosopher Auberon Herbert: "If you mean to have and to hold power, you must do whatever is necessary for the having and holding of it. You may have doubts and hesitations and scruples, but power is the hardest of all taskmasters, and you must either lay these aside, when you once stand on that dangerous, dizzy height, or yield your place to others, and renounce your part in the great conflict. And when power is won, don't suppose that you are a free man, able to choose your path and do as you like. From the moment you possess power, you are but its slave, fast bound by its many tyrant

Best to retain option

The Carter administration has shown every indication that it intends to establish full diplomatic relations with Communist China - a move that will probably entail abandonment of Taiwan, our country's ally and trading partner.

Far from the shrewd diplomacy supposedly inherent in playing the "China card" against the Soviet Union, full recognition of Peking would seem to offer fewer advantages to the United State than maintenance of the current, de facto, two -

As its current leadership admits, China is essentially an underdeveloped country. It is barely able to feed its population, and its obsolescent industrial base is grossly inefficient. Militarily, China's strength is chiefly defensive and its armed forces are

poorly equipped by modern standards. China is a regional power. Even assuming technological transfusions from Japan and the West, China is decades away from achieving the economic strength which alone could push it into the ranks of

authentic superpowers. Thus, cooperation between Washington and Peking on any prudent scale provides no quick fix for the problems created by the Soviet Union's drive for global military

So, if Peking cannot immediately redress the imbalance imposed by Soviet power. the most the China card could yield for Washington over the next few years would be limited leverage with Moscow. While it is probably true that inching closer to peking strengthens Washington's hand with Moscow, too close an embrace with

Red China could have the reverse effect. Full diplomatic relations, technological assistance and even indirect military aid to China would be an investment that could not bear fruit for the West for years. In the meantime, the Soviets could be en couraged to an even greater military buildup which the United States would probably be unwilling to match. In the critical decade of the 1980s, an already unfavorable balance of power could thus shift further in Moscow's favor. And, if it appeared that the Soviet's hardwon superiority were transitory or fading, might not the Russians be tempted to exploit it while they could?

In addition to removing what little incentive the China - card option provides for Soviet good behavior, Washington's embrace of Peking would leave Taiwan bereft of friends and perhaps ripe for the marriage of convenience with the Soviet Union - a potential development hardly more improbable than cooperation between capitalists in the United States and Communists in Peking

We should be warned by history and instinct that we are playing with fire when we court Communist China. There is no guarantee that, having built up China as a hedge against the Soviet Union, we might not someday find ourselves confronting a reconstituted, and far stronger, Sino -Soviet alliance. Power politics knows no incongruities.

There is something to be gained by retaining the mainland China option. For the here and now, keeping that option open is probably worth more than exercising it.

Four-wheeled politicians

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

In a sense all government interventions into the lives of its subjects (us) are attempts to control prices. From legislative acts to executive fiat and all the steps in between are nothing more than attempts to limit or prevent actions which people would normally perform or are attempts to force them to perform what they do not wish to do. Whether the intent is to regulate prices or to achieve some other end, the result is much the same.

Thus, if government, in its wisdom, decides that some particular action or substance is unwelcome in society, it raises the price of the item or deed by making it illegal. This, of course, will not prevent people from doing what they wish to do. But it does run up the cost and will, in the course of doing so, price some persons out of the market. The balance will simply pay

particular action, substance or device the government, in its wisdom, deems desirable for society, then the government will impose that item and everyone will be compelled to pay for it.

Numerous examples come to mind, but let's consider automobiles and what government has done in this area.

Early in this century, automobile makers were concerned with producing an automobile that people would like to buy. Government, as yet, wasn't involved. The result was the on - going research and development of a remarkable machine that carried more people farther and more comfortably than had ever been achieved before in human history

In the process of developing this machine automobile makers learned what people wanted in a motor car. Primary concerns, probably in the order of their importance in

2) dependability; 3) style; 4) comfort; 5) safety. I am not certain whether style preceded comfort or vice versa, but with that possible variation people were primarily concerned with price, dependability (performance generally) before they worried about safety.

The result of this particular set of priorities caused the manufacturers of automotive vehicles to design low cost, dependable, attractive machines that would move people around singly or in small groups faster and farther on the seats of their pants than had ever been thought possible. The reason I believe these were the priorities generally displayed by the buyers of cars is that whenever a motor company strayed from them it ran into financial difficulties. For instance, a car was once manufactured called the Hupmobile. This machine sported a bumper designed far in advance of other bumpers. The makers claimed, and I am not aware of a successful challenge to the claim, that the Hupmobile, by virtue of this improved bumper, was the safest vehicle in which to have an accident (if you insisted on having an accident). The public wasn't interested in that feature and Hupmobile

Another example. The Marmon was one of the first vehicles made which was designed to last a lifetime. There was no built-in obsolescence. And the company failed. It worked out that people don't like the same style perpetually. They get bored with the appearance, and as with clothing, demand change. So, if car companies wanted to make people happy, they had to produce a vehicle that people wanted.

But then the government got into the act. And government always has a different set of priorities.

From the point of view of the average politician, the people are stupid (except on election day when most politicians bleat endlessly of the "wisdom" of the electorate). Therefore, the politicians went to work to control the choices people would otherwise make.

Politicians said (and they still say) that the first priority is safety. Now the only relatively safe vehicle is one that is parked. Therefore, the government demanded reduced speed, worse performance, standardized safety features and compelled manufacturers to install them. The result was price control. Costs rose automatically on all vehicles. Styles became less distinctive until there are whole lines of vehicles today which look almost identical to the same priced vehicle made by another company. Many of them have no more grace and style than a shoe box on wheels. Further, they have about the same amount of durability.

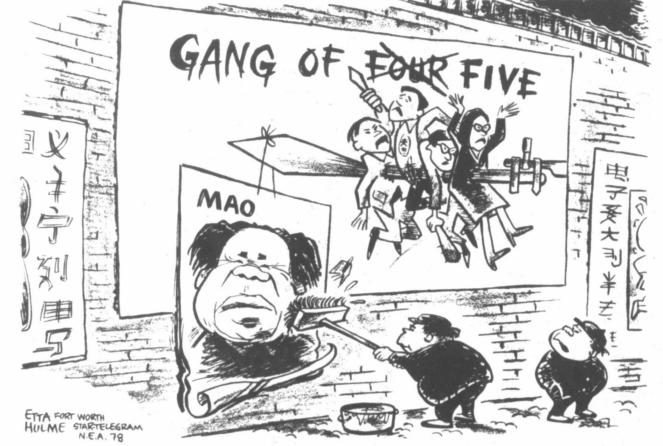
Concerned with saving gasoline, air purity, safety on the highway and not at all concerned with what people wish, government demanded better mileage from engines, and then insisted on a catalytic converter that reduced mileage. Customers were obliged to pay for both 'improvements." They demanded lighter vehicles (to save on gas), thereby increasing the number of fatalities that ensue when vehicles collide, but compelled worse performance so dirving is now

Then government imposed seat belts and when it was learned that people weren't buckling them, the government insisted on whistles and alarms built - in which would continue to nag until you obeyed. Customers, in anger and frustration, buckled the belts permanently and sat on

Soon the government is going to compel air - bags which are supposed toprotect you in an accident. If I were a betting man, I would wager that as many people will be killed by air - bags inflating when they shouldn't as will be saved by air - bags inflating when they should.

But all of these "improvements" made because of government priorities control the prices of cars. More and more people are now compelled to buy less and less of what they want and to pay more for it. It's either that, or walk.

Now, if you ask a politician about it, he will probably say that he doesn't approve of price controls. Nonetheless, every bit of legislation he favors and every bit of enforcement of that legislation raises the price of something and, by this method does, in fact, control pricing, So, if the politician were an honest man, he would promptly resign and limit his actions to reasonable things like trying to arrange his own system of priorities and letting his neighbors (who were so wise as to elect



"I take it they've held a recount?"



Paul Harvey

Times have changed

federal treasury for social program.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano explains. He says President Carter is altogether as compassionate toward the poor as any of his predecessors but, says Califano, times have changed.

Secretary Califano says liberals must recognize that times have changed, that our economy is strained and faltering, that the present priorities require austerity, reduced government spending

So the difference between the Democrat and a Republican is becoming very difficult to discern.

Government for the people is reasserting itself. For the first time in a long time the taxpaying majority is demanding some recognition for its "rights.

In 1978 more state legislatures voted to cut taxes than to increase them. Taxpayers in 21 states will pay less state taxes and or sales taxes starting next year: \$2.5 billion

reduction in California and elsewhere

The philsophical differences between Republicans and Democrats are necessarily diluted in times of crises. And with inflation having "stolen" half your dollars over the past 11 years - and still picking your pockets 10 percent per annum this is a crisis

Thus President Carter, addressing the recent Conference of Mayors, delivered a speech which might well have been written by Dwight Eisenhower or Bob Taft.

Republicans historically have represented themselves to be guardians of fiscal prudence, but it is Democrat President Carter now urging less taxes, less spending, more government efficiency, balanced budget.

This does not suggest that the two - party system is in any immediate danger of being dissolved; what it does suggest is that today's threat, insolvency, is bigger than

And there is increasing recognition that many Americans have been demanding a

And this does not count property tax higher standard of living than they were

Elected officials, seeking to satisfy that demand, have overspent. Over the past 20 years our government -

trying to do for us things which traditionally we did for ourselves increased its own payroll by 23 percent. At the same time, state and local

government, with the same objective, increased its payroll 132 percent. Now taxpayers are recognizing that they are not getting their money's worth - and

are demanding less extravagant government spending even at the cost of some government services. The electorate is somewhat more

enlightened than before. For decades we believed the politician's Ponzi promise that we could all stand in a circle with our hands in each other's pockets and somehow thereby get rich. Tomorrow's politicians of both parties had better start getting ready for a generation of voters who are going to be smarter than we were.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Dec. 17, the 351st day of 1978. There are 14 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1903, Orville and Wilbur Wright made the world's first successful airplane flight as they soared over sand dunes near Kitty Hawk, N.C. On this date:

In 1538, Pope Paul III excommunicated King Henry VIII of England.

In 1718, England declared war on Spain. In 1843, the Charles Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," was published in

Looking back

A monthly report by Highland General Hospital shows that the number of admissions this year increased but the length of the time patients stayed in the hospital decreased

The Texas Railroad Commission will make a decision within 60 days on the proposed gas rate increase by Empire Southern Gas Co.

Owen Johnson is offering free doughnuts and coffee to celebrate opening day at the new Johnsons restaurant.

The members of the Pampa Lions club will replace their traditional Lions Christmas luncheon by distributing candy to children at their Christmas party.

Ann Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Perkins, 1139 Russell, has been named one of 20 finalists in the 1954 Maids of Cotton contest

. Hustling Harvester of the week is top rebounder Danny Heil Duane Brown writes to Santa asking

for a chemistry set and a Civil War musket. He said he has been a good boy. The City Commission passed a 10 per cent gas rate increase to the Pioneer

Natural Gas Co. Kay Club members have plans for a traditional Pampa Pilgrimage, a march of all Pampa churches from five gathering points over the city in celebration of the

Christian way of living The Chamber of Commerce reported that Pampa is nearly out of Christmas

The city commission adopted a motion giving city workers two extra days off during the holidays

Army Specialist 4th Class Ted Swindle and his wife Marilyn want to wish

everyone here at their homes a 'Froliche Weihnacten' from Berlin, Germany, Swindle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Swindle of 916 E. Jorden

An annual audit of city books submitted to the City Commission shows that Pampa was in good financial shape for the past year.

The wave of influenza that is sweeping the nation is beginning to spread in the city authorities of Highland General Hospital

Christmas contributions to the Salvation Army are \$600 behind the total needed for boys and girls in the city. ... Local Realtor, Quentin Willams was

the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of

the Amarillo Board of Realtors. Pampa High School students, Dawn Hills, and Tim Doke, will narrate the annual lighting of the nativity Scenes in Central Park.

.... The Chumber of Commerce has announced that the Packerland Packing Co. Inc. of Green Bay Wis. has purchased the Pampa plant of Western Beef Packing Co. Packerland plans to expand immediately and make the local plant its headquarters in Texas.

. Members of Pampa High School home economics class have been preparing Christmas gifts for residents of the Pampa Nursing Center.

Pampa Junior Varsity won the championship game over the Borger Bullpups, 49-43.

Christmas seal contributions are lagging badly in Gray County, according to Bill Mackey local program director for the American Lung Association.

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PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS inspect the merchandise before a police auction conducted Friday after-

noon. The auction netted \$207 for the city's general

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Davis trial continues

Woman called key witness

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - The attractive divorcee who provided critical alibi testimony last year for Cullen Davis is emerging again as a key witness in her millionaire boyfriend's murder conspiracy trial.

Honey-blonde Karen Master. 30, furnished a jury information Friday which the Davis defense team intends to use in developing its theory that Davis was framed.

And she returns to the witness stand Monday to resume her version of events leading up to and including the critical hours preceding the defendant's arrest Aug. 20.

It is crucial ammunition for attorneys attempting to show the Fort Worth industralist was "set up" by his estranged wife. Priscilla, and FBI informant David McCrory.

A year ago in Amarillo, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes exposed the dark side of Mrs. Davis' freewheeling lifestyle, discrediting

her testimony That accomplished. Haynes summoned Mrs. Master to the stand. It was a dramatic show. She told the jury Davis was

home in bed with her the night a "man in black" shot his way through the \$6 million Davis mansion, killing wounding two.

Mrs. Davis survived a bullet wound, but her lover and her daughter were killed.

The jury believed Mrs. Master. It spurned the testimony of

Deadly prediction

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The director of the Department of Public Safety predicted Saturday it will be a deadly holiday season on Texas highways and. possibly, a record year for traffic deaths

Col. Wilson Speir estimated 44 persons will die in Texas traffic accidents during the Christmas weekend and 35 will die over the New Year weekend.

Speir noted that while traffic deaths statewide have been running about 8 percent over last year, death counts for July 4 and Labor Day weekends this year ran 40-45 percent over

three witnesses who identified Davis as the gunman and acquitted the stoic Davis in the slaving of his 12-year-old step-

daughter. That verdict left Mrs. Davis angry and vindictive, the defense maintains.

If Havnes is to succeed again, he must discredit or explain the contents of two taperecorded conversations in which Davis discussed with McCrory the murder of his divorce judge and others.

In the Aug. 18 tape, Davis and McCrory plotted the contract killing of Judge Joe Eidson. An Aug. 20 recording is supported by FBI videotape

purporting to show the \$25,000 payoff after Davis believed Eidson was dead.

It was against that backdrop that Mrs. Master, the consummate witness, took the stand Friday afternoon.

Stylishly dressed, self-assured and looking directly at the jury, she said Davis normally ignored telephone calls from McCrory, but that he did talk with him by phone on July 13. After the call, she said Davis then left her house briefly and returned with an envelope filled

with cash. "I asked him what it was." she said, and he told her. But that response was barred as

"He took it (the money) to the office with him the next morning," Mrs. Master said.

A secretary says Davis handed her an envelope July 14 and she stored it in an office safe. Another secretary told of giving Davis the combination to the safe the morning of Aug. 20.

Thus, the defense contends the \$25,000 Davis allegedly gave McCrory was not blood money. but merely cash held by Davis for safekeeping.

"I guess Cullen was in the m o n e v-deliveng business. quipped prosecutor Jack Strickland, who will cross-examine Mrs. Master sometime Monday.

Chill Wills, the leatheryfaced character actor who appeared in hundreds of Westerns and other films. died at his home after returning from a hospital, a spokeswoman said Saturday. He was 76.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Ruth Grav. a spokeswoman from the Motion Picture and Wills' wife reported the

death Friday night. He had returned from the hospital earlier in the day. Will's last performance

was in a Hallmark Hall of Fame television special taped earlier this year. It is titled "Stubby Pringle's Christmas" and is scheduled to air Sunday on NBC. Wills, a native of

Seagoville, Texas, appeared in more than 300 movies during his 65-year career. He began with Dr. Pryor's

Medicine Tent Show at age 11, doubling as a performer ø and "hustler." Wills went on to perform in vaudeville and nightclubs in addition to his television and movie roles.

He was one of the first costars signed by actor John Wayne for his epic \$12 million production of "The Alamo. It was made on location at a 22,000-acre ranch near Brackettville, Texas, for United Artists. The actor portrayed the character Beekeeper, one of

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purpose agency to protect the

interests of the citizens of this

state and to also make sure the

"I think that the consumer

said. "I also realize the in-

dustry is entitled to a reasonable return on their investment.

I just want to make sure they're not stealing from the public and they're not gouging

the public - that's how I see

Capitol Dateline.

ground.

Olson was interviewed on the weekly radio program, "State

He was asked why he thought

Briscoe had appointed him, and

he replied, "The bottom line

was that the governor made the

statement to me that he felt

like he didn't want anyone from

the industry (for chairman),

and he felt like he didn't want

someone who would be punitive

to the industry. I sensed that he

wanted someone on middle

Olson said he had met with

Briscoe on six or seven occa-

sions recently, and in four of

those meetings they had talked

about the chairman's job. He

learned of his appointment, he

solvent

new chairman of the State Insurance Board said Saturday one of his jobs is to make sure companies are not stealing from the public.

Waco Rep. Lyndon Olson, 31, the youngest person ever to

State News

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hold the chairman's job, was appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Dec. 7. The appointment is effective Jan. 2, although Olson must be confirmed by the Senate.

Gashol plant wanted

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep. ·Dan Kubiak says he will ask the 1979 Legislature to approve a gashol demonstration plant for Central Texas.

"I believe gashol can make a significant contribution toward marking our country self-sufficient in energy." said Kubiak, D-Rockdale

"The shortage in unleaded gasoline and the possibility of seeing gasoline prices climb over the \$1-a-gallon mark could have been prevented by increasing gashol production," he added in a statement.

Gashol, he said, is a blend of 10 percent ethyl alcohol derived from agriculture and 90 percent unleaded gasoline.

Kubiak said Texas A&M researchers already have demonstrated that alcohol fuels can be used instead of, or in addition to, gasoline for powering cars and agricultural equip-

insurance companies remain with each other should be protected." Olson

him in Dallas and told him he was appointing him in 20 min-

Olson said he is aware that the two other board members. Durwood Manford and Ned Price, "are somewhat at odds

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WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain along most of the West Coast while snow is expected in northern New England. It will be cold in the northeastern and central parts of the nation and warmer

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions Opal J. Kent. Miami. Mrs Connie L McCartney Perryton.

Debra D. Hendricks, 329 Henry Baby Boy Hendricks, 329

Henry Vickie L. Mesneak, White

Deer Mrs. Melva G. Wilson, 604 Reid.

M.T. Harmon, 2314 Duncan. Martha Buckley, 1133 Seneca. Rosalie Wedge, 724 N.

Malcom H. Meeks, 901 E. Browning

Dismissals Mrs. Soledad Martinez, 505 Carr.

Mrs. Joy Brown, McLean. Daniel Graves, 825 Bradley. Harold Hoggatt, 712 Doucette.

The Circle "L" Square Dance Club of Lefors has cancelled their dances until January. Happy holidays to everyone.

Tuesday. All members should

Have Santa visit your home or (Adv)

estimated at \$50.

released.

department.

Betty O. Ellis, Panhandle, Raymond Palmitier, Pampa. Mrs. Flora Lowery, 717 Sloan. Mrs. Grace Windom, McLean.

Virginia Finsterwald, Lefors. Phillip Mendenhall, Perryton. Mrs. Dona Hite, 520 Doyle. Connie McCartney, Perryton Deborah Maxey, White Deer.

WM. R. Browning, 2205 Browning Este Ruth, 919 Reed. Angela Bichsel, 1107 E.

Francis. C.A. Scott, 2535 Christine. Marlene Burns, 625 N.

Laverne Schultz, Groom. Tom C. Wyatt, 216 N. Houston. Joella Day, Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hendricks, 329 Henry, a boy at 10:10 a.m. weighing 5 lbs. 11 ozs.

About people

(Adv.)

Come dance with us in 1979.

The Ladies Auxiliary and Post will have a covered dish dinner at Senior Citizens Center, 500 West Francis St., at 7 p.m. bring a covered dish and a friend or prospective member. Ruth Gordon will be the speaker and Charnol DeLoach, staff sergeant for the Army Recruiting Center in Pampa, will hold a question and answer

David Scott, 613 Christy,

reported that someone broke the

windows out of a shed behind 617

N. Christy, Damage was

Judith Keyes Newton, 1125

Sandlewood, was west bound in

the 1100 block of Sandlewood

when she reportedly hit a

properly parked vehicle.

Newton was arrested for driving

while intoxicated and then was

Will J. Adair, 601 Bradly.

Two juvenile males were

arrested at Pampa High School

for selling prescribed medicine.

Suspects were released to

parents and the case was

referred to the county juvenile

A 1975 Ford driven by Linda

Moore Bigham, 1706 Evergreen,

stopped for traffic west bound on

Kentucky in the 1300 block when

the car was in collision with a

1978 Mercury driven by Jerry

reported that someone shot at

his vehicle, grazing it one time.

Police notes

place - Louis Morris Jackson. \$15 and costs.

Violation of restriction - Susan party. Call 669-6120 after 7 p.m. Cheri Maggard, \$15 and costs; Anthony Dickerman, \$15 and New shipment of Oriental costs: Kelly Cleo Oxley, \$15 and Rugs, Las Pampas Galleries.

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Irish Setter pup. Answers to Disobeyed traffic signal the name Katie. Reward. Lonia Kay James, \$15 and costs; 669-9470 or 665-1886. (Adv.) Epsilon Sigma Alpha pecan

sale. Fresh Kansas pecans - 3.50 a pound. 665-4989 or 665-6212. Daniel Johnson, \$15 and costs: Christmas is a natural at and costs Health Aid's, 305 W. Foster.

Following too closely Clemons, \$30 and costs. Unsafe change direction of

Shoemaker, \$30 and costs. Steve Patrick Guenther, \$15 and

Charles, was south bound in a parking lot when she reportedly Bowles Davis, \$30 and costs. struck a 1970 Ford driven by Otis R.M. Marshall, 1048 N. Wells, reported that someone had

taken the front grill, valued at Clark H. Webb, 1813 Duncan. reported that someone shattered

the rear windshield of his parked vehicle. Damage was estimated at \$40.

broken into his home by

A 1970 Chevrolet driven by

Winne Mae Gibson, 1331

breaking out a glass door.

Day Reid.

\$40, from his vehicle.

The department responded to 36 calls in the 24 hour period

Fire report

The fire department responded to a grass fire at 2105 North Christy Saturday at 11:30 a.m., started by firecrackers.

A fire at the Playmore Warehouse on 609 S. Barnes occurred at 11:45 a.m. Moderate Herbert Wilbon, 424 Oklahoma damage was done to the building St., reported that someone had and heavy damage to its

Senior Citizens menu

Monday Pork chops, beef pot pie, yam patties, green peas, cauliflower, waldorf salad, lettuce and tomatoe, apple crisp, banana pudding, hot rolls

Tuesday Barbeque chicken, clam patties, scalloped potatoes, green limas, brussel sprouts, colesiaw, lemon pear salad, carrot cake, egg custard, hot

corn, spinach, ranch beans, lemon cheese cake, brownies, cake, hot rolls

hot rolls

Thursday Roast beef, wierner and kraut, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, lettuce and tomatoe pear and cheese. pumpkin squares, fruit cup, hot

Friday Christmas ham, turkey and home made noodles, orange candied yams, green beans, broccoli, Christmas ribbon Steak rolls, burritos and chili, salad, cranberry relish, Christmas plum salad. tossed salad, pineapple ring, mincemeat pie, cherry cobbler,

Lunch menu

Monday-Taco, shredded lettuce, pinto beans, hot tortilla, cinnamon roll and milk.

Tuesday-Chicken fried steak with gravy, buttered corn, tossed salad, apple crisp, hot roll and milk. Wednesday-Meat loaf, buttered potatoes, english peas, cole slaw, peanut orange cake, cornmeal yeast roll and milk

Thursday-Hot dog and mustard, diced onions, french fries and catsup, pork n' beans, banana pudding and milk.

Friday-Turkey and dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, green beans, fruit salad, hot roll and milk

Texas weather

By The Associated Press The latest in a parade of cold fronts marched through Texas Saturday, lowering temperatures and darkening skies.

No precipitation was reported, but heavy clouds followed the front across the state. Forecasts called for contin-

ued cloudiness and cool temperatures.

Municipal court report

Dec. 4-8 Speeding - Roy Leon Williams. \$16 and costs; Donald Joe Williams, \$35 and costs; Charles Morgan, \$15 and costs; Lyndon Dirk Ammerman, \$20 and costs. Fail to stop in designated

Improper Lane Usage - Louis Morris Jackson, \$30 and costs; Charles Morgan, \$15 and costs.

costs: Donald Joe Williams, \$15

Anthony Dickerman, \$30 and costs; Sammy Carroll McPherson, \$30 and costs.

Jeannie Lee McNelly, \$15 and Disobeyed stop sign - James

Patricia Breym McKinney, \$15

travel - Jimmy Dale No Texas drivers license -

costs; Charles Mathis Ashley, \$20 and costs. Unsafe Lane change - Neva

Improper backing - Doyle Dwayne Harville, \$30 and costs. Fleeing and evading - Charles Randy Scott, \$35 and costs. Improper turn - Charles Randy Scott, \$30 and costs.

Court report

Marriages

Jess Cooper and Beulah Beatrice Johnson Kenneth Don Sandy and Jill Ann Atchley

Davis and Katherine Dianne Swaney Richard Davis Price and

Carla Kay Gee Stephen Jay Sloan and Robbin

Lyn Casey Arthur Lynn Havis and Amy Maureen Lawrence

William Janoise Ridgeway and Virginia Kay Shaw Stefan Lemont Hunnicut and

Melissa Jane Spotts **Divorces** Debra J. Maldonado and Jesus S. Maldonado

Charles Raymond Graves and Betty Joyce Graves Helen Hoyler and Harry Glenn

Hoyler, Jr. Mary Joyce Williams and Cecil Ray Williams

Sam Anderson and Glenda Beverly Ann Clark and Melvin

Leon Clark Sharon Ann Lenford and Billy Ray Lenford Misdemeanors

Charles Vernon Moore pleaded guilty to driving while his license was suspended and was fined \$75 and placed on six months probation.

Lee Bret Dillman pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation.

Lewis Lee Grateman pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and placed on six months

Carl Hayter Brown pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and sentenced to three days in



La Leche League Meeting. Wednesday 9:30 a.m. 1515 N. Sumner. Topic for discussion: "Nutrition and (see Tuesday) Weaning". All interested women Thursday

and their babies welcome Lighting of Nativity Scenes. Coronado Park Keywanettes, Key Club, Pampa Middle School Choir. 7 p.m.

Tuesday Top O' Texan Christmas Party, Coronado Inn. 7 p.m. Basketball Girls vs. Dumas-T. Boys vs. Dumas- H.

'Wise Men Still Seek Him'', a living nativity scene, Tuesday through Thursday, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Parking lot of Pampa Apostolic Church, 711 E.

'Wise Men Still Seek Him'

'Wise Men Still Seek Him' (see Tuesday). Choir Christmas Concert Basketball. Boys - Midwestern

Stew or chili supper. 6 to 8 p.m. St. Mathews Episcopal Church, 727 W. Browning St. \$2

Friday Basketball Boys -Midwestern Tourney

Saturday Basketball. Boys -Midwestern Tourney

Group changes position

By SUSAN STOLER

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Sunset Advisory Commission has turned almost about face since it started pondering whether lawyers should pay mandatory dues to the State Bar

In late October, the commission fell one vote short of recommending state control of over attorney licensing. The bar would have become a private, voluntary group under

But in recommended legisla-

Deaths

NELLIE EDMINSTER

Funeral services for Nellie

Mae (Harris) Edminster will be

held at 4 p.m. Monday in the

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

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officiating.

Gardens Cemetery

sunset panel voted to retain compulsory bar membership. However, the bar will go through some changes if the 1979 Legislature agrees: -Bar funds will be deposited

in the state treasury. -Lawyers dues will not be used to lobby causes many

members have opposed. —A 15-member board, appointed by the Texas Supreme Court chief justice and the Court of Criminal Appeals presiding judge, will establish bar rules and policy. The governing body will include five non-law-

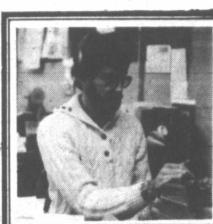
-Annual dues will be established by law and cannot be raised without legislative ap-

proval. "That will hair lip them," joked Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz of Galveston. Schwartz, a lawyer-member of the commission, vigorously attacked the bar's \$6.8 million Texas Law Center. Bar officials decided to build the Austin structure and then asked attorneys to vote on steep assessments to pay for it.

Contributions sought

Contributions are wanted to help offset the many medical expenses facing Mr and Mrs. Graley Malone, of Star Route 3, for the care of their daughter, Julie Julie is confined to a bed and wheelchair as a result of an

as yet unidentified illness. Contributions may be sent to the First National Bank in care of Glenda Anderson, who has set up a trust fund. The family also asks that you pray for Julie



Behind the Scenes

with Pampa News Managing Editor

Greg Hardin

WE WERE PLEASED this week with the announcement of a new choir scholarship fund. Our thanks go to Nona Payne for her generous gift to our young people. When a person uses their time and money to help the youth of our town we think all should express gratitude.

WE WANT TO GIVE our congratulations to Anita Marlar who was crowned football queen

AFTER TALKING with several residents this week we want to make a few points clear. The News is a public forum, a sounding board for the ideas and problems of the town. We are here to help our town grow and prosper as well as to inform the public of the news. We take no sides on an issue. We report the facts. Whether they are good or bad is up to our readers to decide. Our job is to make sure everyone knows. EXACTLY what is happening and not what they want to see happen. We will continue to praise

the achievements of Pampa but we will also point out all of the city's shortcomings. TODAY IS THE BEST DAY to start regular attendance at the church of your choice.

PERSONAL NOTE: Thanks, John. NEXT WEEK will be highlighted by the announcement of the winners in the Pampa Christmas Lighting Contest. We are looking forward to viewing some of the creative ideas Pampans have for Christmas decorating.

WE ARE VERY PLEASED with the response we have been getting to our request for ideas on how to improve our newspaper. Several ideas have been incorporated in the pages of The News

and there are still more changes to come. WE WANT TO WELCOME June Alexander to our staff. June will be filling the shoes of Pam Turek as our women's editor. We want to wish Pam and Phil all the best as they move to Dallas. PERSONAL NOTE: Pam we will miss you.

Winner announced

Kenneth Box picked up \$1,000 after he won first prize in the Pampa Merchants Christmas Party. The drawing was held Saturday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Other winners, who each picked up \$250, included Mary Hartley, Mrs. Randy Townsend, Don Boddy and Mrs. E.L.

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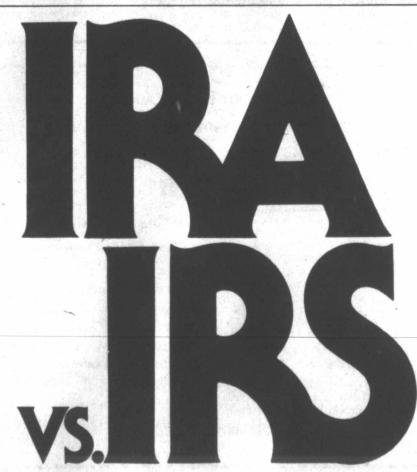
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Ex-cultists find adjustment slow

By Margaret Thaler Singer

(Editor's note: The murders and mass suicides at the People's Temple in Guyana have focused attention on two questions: Why does a person join a cult? And what is the aftermath of cult membership for those who have left such groups? These questions are the basis of 'Coming Out of the Cults," the first psychological report on the present lives of former cult members. The report is the work of Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a psychologist who has interviewed 300 current and former members of such cults as the Children of God. the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Krishna Consciousness Movement, the Divine Light Mission and the Church of Scientology. This is the second article in a three-part series by Dr. Singer excerpted with permission from the January 1979 issue of "Psychology Today.")

Many people fear they will never return to full functioning after leaving a cult.

Of course, leaving any restricted community can pose problems; leaving the Army for civilian life is hard, too. In addition, it is often argued that people who join cults are troubled to begin with.

But the residues that some cults leave in many of their ex-members seem special slippage into dissociated states, severe incapacity to make decisions and extreme suggestibility. These aftereffects, I believe, derive from the effects of specific behavior-conditioning practices on especially susceptible persons.

Most ex-cultists struggle at one time or another with some or all of the following difficulties and problems. Not all the former cultists have all of these problems, nor do most have them in severe and extended form. But almost all my informants report that it takes them anywhere from six to 18 months to get their lives functioning again at a level commensurate with their history and talents.

Depression: With their 24hour regime of ritual, work, worship and community, the cults provide members with a sense of purpose. When members leave, feelings of meaninglessness often reappear, aggravated by the return of family and persolved at the time of conver-

In addition, former members have a variety of new losses to contend with.

Ex-cultists often speak of their regret for the lost years during which they wandered off the main paths of everyday life. They regret being out of step and behind their peers in career and life pursuits.

They feel a loss of inno-cence and self-esteem if they come to feel that they were used and duped, or that they surrendered their autonomy in joining a system whose promises of a better world never came to pass.

Loneliness and conflicts about sex: Leaving a cult also means leaving readymade friends, common interests and the intimacy of sharing a very significant experience. In addition, the ex-cultists now have to look for new friends in an uncomprehending or suspicious world.
Many of our informants

had been struggling with issues of sexuality, dating and marriage before they joined the cult. Most cults reduce such struggles by restricting sexual contacts and pairings, ostensibly to

keep the members targeted on doing the "work of the master." Even marriages, if permitted, are subject to cult rules

On leaving the cult, some people respond by trying to make up for lost time in binges of dating, drinking and sexual adventures. These activities often produce overwhelming guilt and shame when former members contrast the cult's prohibitions to their new freedom.

Others simply panic and avoid dating altogether. One man remarked: "I had been pretty active sexually before joined. Now it's as if I'd never had those experiences, because I'm more inhibited than I was in junior high. I feel sexually guilty if I even think of asking a girl out. They really impressed me that sex was wrong.'

Indecisiveness: Some groups prescribed virtually every activity: what to eat, wear and do during the day and night, showering, defecating procedures and sleep

The loss of a way of life in which everything is planned often creates what some former cult members call a 'future void' in which they must plan and execute all their tomorrows on their own. Said one, "Freedom is great, but it takes a lot of

Certain individuals cannot put together any organized plan for taking care of themselves, whether problems involve a job, school or social

One woman, who had been unable to keep a job or even care for her apartment since leaving the cult, said: "I come in and can't decide

whether to clean the place, make the bed, cook, sleep or what. I just can't decide about anything and I sleep instead.

Except for some aspects of the difficulty with making decisions, these problems do not seem to stem especially from the techniques of behavior modification that some cults apply to their

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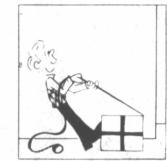
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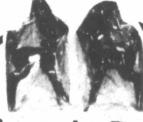
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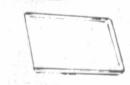


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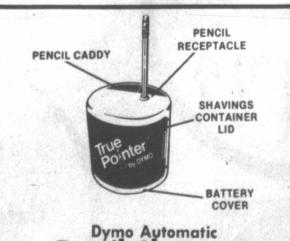


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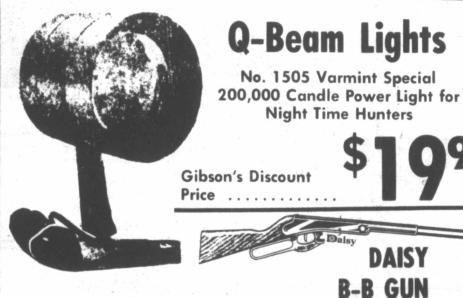


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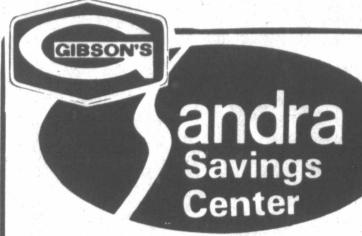
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Carter chose lesser risk

WASHINGTON (AP) - For all the talk of political peril and Democratic discord, President Carter has chosen the lesser of two risks with his vow to rein the federal budget and curb inflation.

He may be in for a season of difficulty with liberal Democrats, but there is every indication the voters are on his

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Carter says he will maintain his fight against inflation even if it jeopardizes his quest for a second term, but adds that he

doesn't think that is the choice. "Instead of being an unpopular act, I think it would be a popular act to maintain it," the president said before he went to Memphis to face down crit-

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> The battle will be rejoined in its side. Even if congressional spending curbs. Carter can de-

And the decisions made there are the ones that will count, long after the resolutions of Memphis are filed and forgo'

Congress tends to watch elec-

ics of his planned budget curbs at the Democrats' mid-term convention.

Carter gained a split-decision endorsement of his policy when the convention rejected a liberal resolution demanding that spending for jobs and other social programs be spared in budget cuts.

gates voted against Carter on that issue. But Carter said he was pleased at the outcome in that test, and in the convention's general endorsement of his inflation control plan.

the new Congress but there, as in Memphis, the administration is likely to have a majority on Democrats are divided on pend on substantial Republcan

tion returns more closely than political platforms. Just a month before Memphis, the voters elected a corps of congressional candidates who had campaigned for austerity and budget restraint



By T.G. MOORE Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -The head of one of the nation's major radioactive waste disposal firms has called for federal licensing and control over low-level waste dumps, plus an end to state or local interference with location and operation of such sites.

James N. Neel Jr., president of Nuclear Engineering Co., of Louisville, said he opposes the proposed federal policy of state concurrence on nuclear waste matters within local borders, saying the federal government must make the ultimate decisions on opening new burial sites or reopening closed ones.

"To do otherwise will, in the long run, effectively destroy the nuclear option in this country." Neel said in a letter, dated Nov. 28, to U.S. Energy Research Director John M. Deutch.

Deutch heads the Interagency

Waste Management, appointed by President Carter to develop a national program for dealing with the growing volume of high-and low-level wastes from nuclear power plants, hospitals and other sources.

The IRG report's findings and recommendations are of great interest to NECO, which at one time operated four of the six low-level radioactive waste dumps in the nation.

The report presently is still open for comment from the nuclear industry, anti-nuclear critics, state and local officials, environmentalists and the public. A final version incorporating those comments will be the basis for Carter's nuclear waste legislation for the next Congress.

Among its two volumes, the IRG recommendations include a rough policy concept that would allow states presently responsible for low-level sites

within their borders - and bearing the burden of perpetual care - to return title and control of the dumps to the federal level.

Decisions to reopen a site or license a new one would be made by the Department of Energy and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission after "consultation and concurrence" with affected states, though few details are supplied on how that would work.

Though Kentucky officials have consistently held they will never relinquish their role in monitoring potential health hazards, the proposed federal policy raises the possibility that the Maxey Flats nuclear waste dump in Fleming County near Morehead could wind up in federal hands out of the state's desire to rid itself of a million dollar-a-vear albatross.

The 250-acre burial ground in rural northcentral Kentucky was the final destination from

1963 until December last year for shipments totaling 4.9 million cubic feet of so-called lowlevel waste, much of which will remain radioactive for hundreds and even thousands of

The site was closed by the state after four years of controversy over the leakage of small amounts of radioactive water from burial trenches.

NECO operated Maxey Flats under a 1962 state lease negotiated in part by Neel when he was director of Kentucky's atomic development agency. He became president of NECO, a subsidiary of Teledyne Corp. in

Neel was an early and ardent proponent of the spirit of the Atomic Energy Act of 1954. which called for the federal government to turn over many areas of the post-atom bomb industry to state regulation and private enterprise.

Today, he is an outspoken de-

Pastor

Sam Brassfield

fender of present nuclear waste burial practices, but complains, in the letter to Deutch, of "needless analysis" by federal regulators, "state and local interference with a ...national program," and a conflicting morass of rules on all levels that are threatening to drive out of business "those who are presently performing an important public service in accordance with the state-of-the-art.

Although Maxey Flats is closed to further burial, NECO remains involved at the site under a state contract for maintenance and disposal of about 500,000 gallons of accumulated radioactive rainwater. The company sold out its investment and lease rights to the state after the closure for \$1.25 million

Other NECO operations would be affected as well by the proposed federal policy



RICKY PATTON is a distributive education student employed at Family Pharmacy. The 18-year-old senior plans to go to Abilene Christian University and possibly major in business. Patton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Patton of 1401 E. Kingsmill.

(Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

Washington today

plans for a labor boycott Agriculture; Interior and Housagainst Chile Nicaragua and Cuba will be completed early next month at a special meeting here of labor leaders from

North and South America. AFL-CIO President George Meany announced the Jan. 8 meeting Thursday. The Inter-American Organization of Workers - of which the AFL-CIO is a member - wants the boycott to protest "systematic, repeated violations of trade union rights and human rights.

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 140 countries are planning to spend about \$300 million on a major effort to learn more about the earth's weather and weather forecasting.

The project, known as the Global Weather Experiment, will involve using more than 40,000 daily worldwide weather observations, 10 satellites, 50 research ships, 110 aircraft, 300 high-altitude balloons and 300 ocean buovs.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter isn't planning on dismantling the Commerce Department, but look for major changes in the departments of

ing and Urban Development.

That was the word from Carter at a meeting with business leaders. The president said dismantling of the Commerce Department "is one major task I have no intention to assume for 1979." However, Carter said, We will be exploring every opportunity to consolidate programs and make them more efficient and perhaps to shift major programs from one department to another."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Manufacturers of products ranging from paints to plastics, explosives to pharmaceuticals, will be affected by newly proposed Environmental Protection Agency regulations.

In announcing the new rules - which will not go into effect before next summer - EPA Administrator Douglas Costle said Thursday: "Hazardous wastes will be controlled from point of generation to their ultimate disposal, and dangerous practices that are now resulting in serious threats to health and the environment will not be allowed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Final Health, Education and Welfare; WASHINGTON (AP) - Education groups are mounting aid budgets from being slashed in President Carter's fiscal 1980

Leaders of the nation's colleges and universities appealed to Carter on Thursday to reject a recommendation from his budget office for drastic cutbacks in aid to college students. They were especially upset by a proposal by the Office of Management and Budget to cut \$1.6 billion from student aid programs, including one program designed for the children of middle-income families

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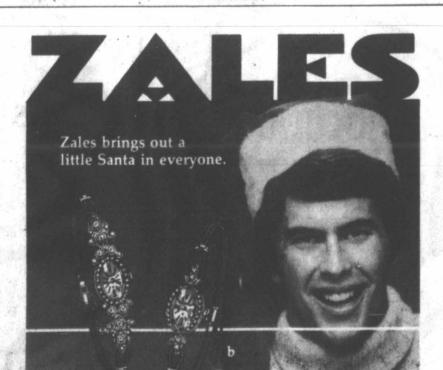
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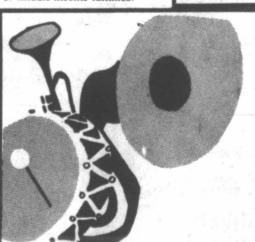
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Managers usually can't get top job

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Do you really think you have a chance to win the top job at your company? Are you on the right track? Do you need to make adjustments in your line of pursuit or, sadly, even in your

Here is an opportunity to check yourself. But first, a word from our sponsor, Prof. Eugene Jennings, who has spent his adult years studying the corporation and its people, and advising them as well.

Thousands of managers, he observes, come to the end of each year asking themselves if they have a chance Some do most don't. Some, he says, are driven by "false hopes and tyrannical delusions.

Most of the eligibles in the 25to-40-year age group already have a leg up on the competition, says Jennings, who three decades ago began diagramming the routes to executive success, an endeavor that has produced many books.

Income remains one of the

in the "career time" period between ages 25 and 40. Only a few numbers have changed, an inevitable consequence of a decade of inflation.

In the 1960s, says Jennings, a manager qualified for the term "early arrival" if his basic salary in thousands of dollars equaled his age. At age 35, a candidate for the top job would have been earning \$35,000.

In the 1970s, the formula for the upwardly mobile manager consists of a \$30,000 base, plus \$2,000 for each of the manager's years beyond age 30. A 32-year-old manager should be earning \$34,000.

A person headed to the top cannot stagnate at any point in his or her career. Such a person has 15 years to build a launching platform for the top job, that is, to achieve the rank of divisional manager.

If you, as a young manager, remain in one job for six years, when the average is three, your mobility has been arrested. The chances are high, though not conclusive, that you are out of

There is one qualification to the rule: If you are chosen to head a special project, in addition to your regular managerial job, you may still be in the running. It means the company has confidence in you.

Along the route, he continues, young managers will be offered various types of positions. The good moves, he has found, are what he calls functional, developmental - and sometimes fill-

In the developmental move, you are chosen because your known skills are directly useful in the new job. In the developmental move, you have the opportunity to acquire a new skill. In each case you remain

The filler-type move can go either way. In one instance you are chosen simply to plug a hole in the organizational chart, and not a great deal is expected from you. Your mobility ceases; you are out of the run-

Religious briefs

After nearly 30 years work on it, the Dictionary of American Hymnology is nearing completion, editor Leonard Ellinwood reported to the executive committee of the Hymn Society of America

He said more than 4,000 different hymnals have been indexed so far, with a computer card prepared for each hymn. About 1,000 other hymnals still are to be surveyed.

On completion, the dictionary will provide a comprehensive listing of all the hymns published in America since 1640 when the Massachusetts Bay colony prepared the Bay Psalm Book.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Some students at Michigan State University seem to know what denomination they belong to, but not how to spell it.

Lutheran campus minister Marge Zibbel reports numerous spelling variations of "Lutheran" on religious preference cards filled out by incoming students, including:

"Luthran," "Luterean," "Luth-"Lurthern," "Leutheran," "Luthuran,""Lutharan," "Lurthurn," "Lutherean," "Lutheron," and "Luthrun."

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By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —
Hmm, it's been 6½ years since
I began eyeballing TV regularly Hasn't warped me much, other than I now fetch my beers from the refrigerator after not during, commercials.

It could have been worse.
Consider the prediction of the late Fred Allen on the impact of TV: "The next generation will have eyes as big as cantaloupes — and no brains at all."
Which leads to a note on

Which leads to a note on a new book, "Eyes as Big as Cantaloupes." You might pick up a copy if you are in the market for a good yuletide read about television and various inmates thereof.

Written by Don Freeman, TV editor of the San Diego Union, "Eyes" doesn't brim with inside scam on devious network moguls, wayward starlets or the significance of a feud at "Welcome Back, Kotter."

Welcome Back, Kotter."
It does brim with graceful, often whimsical thoughts on some past TV bombs and nifties, plus conversations with such varied folk as Henny Youngman, Gary Cooper, Mae West and Ted "Dr. Seuss" Gei-

The chats aren't of the puffpiece variety in which the star says, 'The character I play is...' No, they actually reveal something about the nature of the customer.

the customer.
Witness the talk with Hans
Conreid who, speaking in rich
theatrical tones described as
"pure Smithfield," sighs: "How
very sad to be a boulevardier
in an age that lacks a boulevard."

The author has a keen ear for best-of-breed in broadcast chatter. Like the observation by CBS sportscaster Jack Whitaker that New Orleans is a city "that was not settled by the Puritans."

Runner-up: Fight manager Angelo Dundee, on ABC, speaks of a certain pug as being "a good banger but his chin is suspect."

My favorite is a yarn that doesn't concern TV. It is set in Munich. Germany, and involves "The Bartered Bride," an opera that in Don's opinion "ranks among the lower draft choices."

He quotes a grade-A judgment a visiting Texas sports columnist rendered about the lengthy musicale: "I think this (censored) opera is goin' into overtime."

He has a fine memory, even in the matter of tombstone inscriptions, such as the one Ernie Kovacs composed: "Nothing in Moderation." (I may borrow the line when it is altogether checkout time for me.)

A nice tome, this 'Eyes as Big as Cantaloupes.' It has style, perspective and a tone of good humor that reminds you TV isn't the most important thing in life, only an added attraction.

Incidentally, this is my farewell address as a television grumbler. It is purely coincidental that at sign-off I suggest you read a book.

These proceedings are closed.

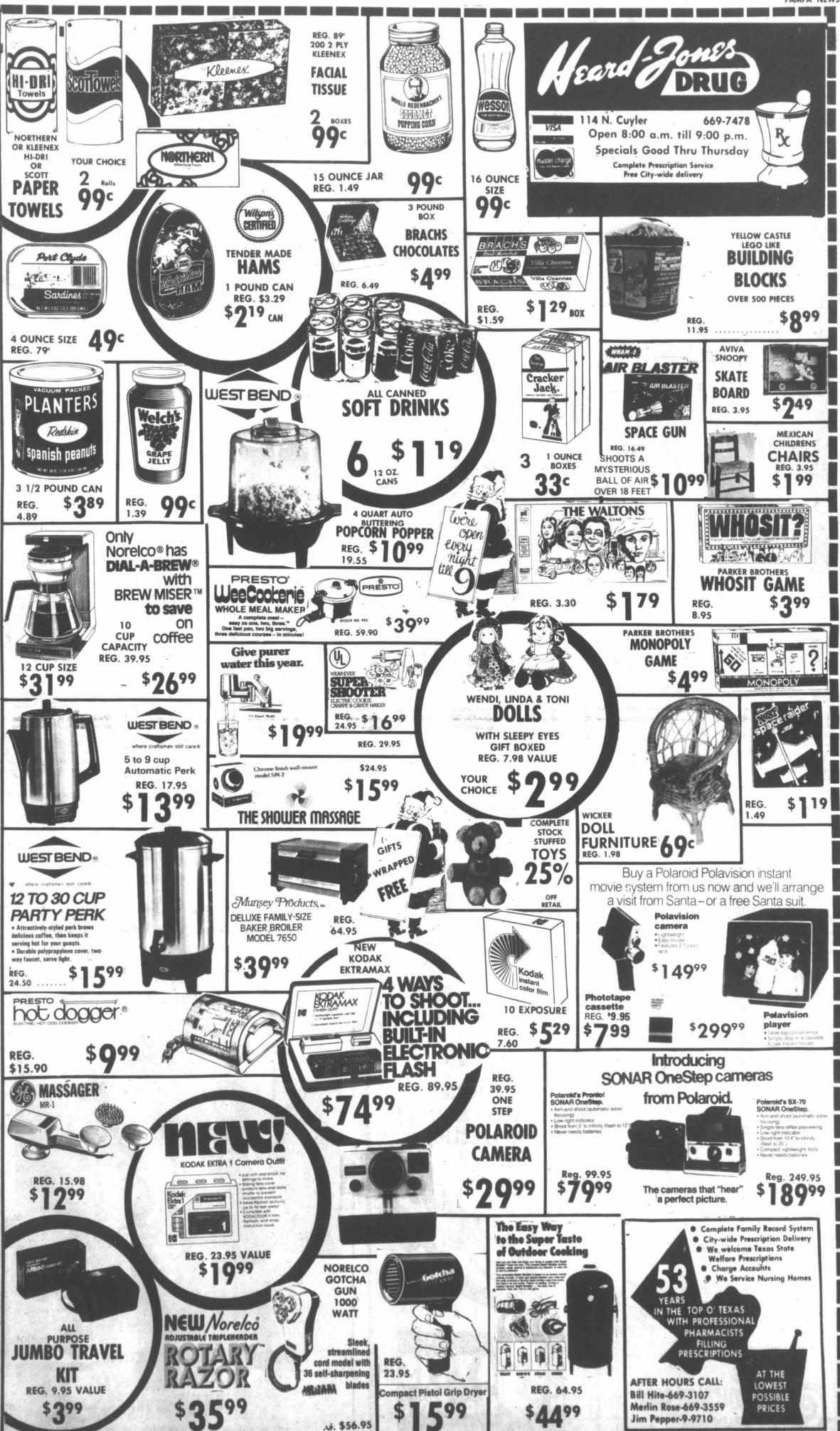
The Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River in 1807.



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Leaders disturbed by edicts

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

AP Religion Writer
American religious leaders
are increasingly disturbed at
what they see as spreading
moves by government agencies
to regulate and circumscribe
religious activities.

Some churchmen say the trend reflects earmarks of totalitarian systems that restrict religion to the narrow realm of worship.

In contrast, Biblical faith always has insisted it involves the full range of life — education, uplifting the needy, hospitals, social services and activity to implement moral principles in society.

ciples in society.

But some of these functions are being threatened by bureaucratic edicts that tend to confine "religious activities" to government-defined limits, religious leaders say

gious leaders say.

The criticism has come from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish officials, who cite various government regulations as encroachments on religious liberty.

liberty.

If the pattern continues, "we'll wind up like the church in the Soviet Union — confined to the sanctuary," Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia told the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Catholic Bishops.
Religious protests have arisen to rulings by federal departments of labor, commerce, and health, education and welfare, with particular ire aroused by Internal Revenue,

Service rulings.

One says that religious organization that polls political candidates on special moral concerns and publishes the results could lose tax-exempt status. Another insists that church-related agencies that are not integral to "exclusively religious activity" must file informational returns.

tional returns.

This, in effect, puts the IRS in the business of "determining what is and what is not religious activity," says the Rev. James Wood, head of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.

Affairs.

He says that "in doing so, the IRS has violated both the letter and spirit of the First A mendment." which guarantees that government will neither establish nor restrict free evergise of religion.

restrict free exercise of religion.
Under the IRS rulings, returns are demanded from church-related colleges, hospitals, homes for the elderly, orphanages and various social agencies which the churches consider integral to religious work, but which the IRS says are not integrated auxiliaries to "exclusive religious activities."

More than 80 religious bodies have protested the ruling in formal testimony.

"The state has no right to define 'church' and therefore no basis for defining 'integrated auxiliary of a church," says the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A., also charging a constitutional violation.

The conflicts have heightened tensions between church and state in the country, with increasing legal battles headed for the courts or already in them.

Tens of thousands of Hindus, demanding a ban on the slaughter of sacred cows, rioted in New Delhi in 1966.



Harvester girls smack Liberal, 53-35

Pampa News Sports Editor

Liberal's basketball team found itself no match for a scrambling, ball-hawking Pampa defense Friday night as the Harvester girls took a 53-35 win at Harvester Field House

Pampa's defense harassed the Kansans into an almost unbelievable 52 turnovers, most of which came on intercepted passes. Melissa Polson was personally responsible for 15 of Liberal's miscues, while Paula Baldwin came up with 10

recoveries as the Harvesters waltzed to their seventh victory in 11 outings.

Even the 18-point difference at the final buzzer failed to measure the disparity between the teams. Pampa dominated the game from start to finish. due to its intense effort on defense and an early offensive outburst by Kellye Richardson.

"We've got some quick people and we've been trying to get some interceptions instead of laying back." Coach Mary run a 2-1-2, but we're 3-2 now and picking them up at the half.

That full-court defense caused headaches for Liberal all night The Redskin girls scored just four points in the first quarter. mainly because Pampa intercepted most of their passes before they could cross

Richardson, meanwhile, went on a scoring tear. She tallied the game's opening points on ateammates to collect three more buckets and wound up scoring Pampa's first 12 points in the Harvesters' 20-point opening

Richardson wound up with 13 points in the first quarter alone. but three quick fouls in the second period sat her down for the best part of that quarter. She wound up with a game-high 24 points, while teammate Becky Davis tallied nine. Eight Pampa players entered the scoring

interceptions by herself or biggest offensive ouput of the

Liberal's Cindy Harmdierks scored 17 points to lead her team, while Melody Marcellus had 11 before exiting with five fouls in the third quarter.

"We were ready to play commented Thomas. "We didn't know what to expect, although we thought they'd be a little better than they were.

They've got some good potential," she added later, but noted that the Liberal girls appeared to have a pair of

the bench. "There were too many girls yelling at each other." she commented.

Davis matched her point production to snare nine rebounds, while Polson grabbed eight and Richardson six.

Pampa held its foul production down to 17, one of the few times the Harvesters have kept their team total below 20 this year.

Pampa's junior varsity put nine girls into the scoring win over Liberal Pampa, led 19-12 at halftime, but Liberal scored just three points in the second half to allow some breathing room for the Harvester JV

Karen Ladd, Nicky Polson and Liz Lawyer had six points apiece to pace a balanced Pampa scoring attack. Talina Hudspeth's six points topped Liberal scorers.

The Harvester gals will travel to Dumas Tuesday night for their last action before hosting a tournament Dec. 28-30.

Varsity
Pampa 33, Liberal 35
LIBERAL — Marcellus 4 3-4 11;
Harmdierks 81-7 17, Antrim 01-21, Hecox
10-02, Brungardt 10-22, McLaughlin 02-4
2 Total, 147-19 35,
PAMPA — Coats 20-04, Richardson 10-46 24, Davis 33-59, Polson 12-34, Mitchell 10-02, Treadwell 20-24, Baldwin 12-24, Tyrrell 10-22 Total 211-20-53
Team fouls — Pampa 17, Liberal 16, Fouled out — Marcellus, Liberal Halftime — Pampa 31, Liberal 11,

Pampa 37, Liberal 15 LIBERAL — Mayer 1 2-10 4: Hudspeth 1 4-5 6: Kraftt 0 1-4 1. Livingston 0 0-1 0: Mitchell 1 0-2 2: Masburg 1 0-0 2: Total 4 Mitchell I 0-2 2. Masburg 1 0-0 2. Total 4
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PAMPA — Ladd 3 0-0 6. Park 1 0-0 2.
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4. Skaggs 1 0-0 2. Lawyer 3 0-0 6.
Steinberger 2 0-0 4. Conway 0 0-3 0. Porter
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Team fouls — Pampa 25. Liberal 14.
Fouled out — Park, Pampa Halftime —
Pampa 19. Liberal 12

Harvesters top Liberal by 10 points

LIBERAL, Kan. -Forty-three points in the second and third quarters, 44 points and 31 rebounds between Ronnie Faggins and Steve Stout and an improved shooting performance gave Pampa a 70-60 basketball win here Friday night.

The Harvesters, breaking a three-game losing streak with the win, took a 12-6 advantage after one quarter and increased that to 34-23 at halftime

They roared to a 21-point third quarter, held off a late Liberal surge in the fourth period and captured their third win of the season against six losses.

Pampa's guards penetrated Liberal's defense effectively enough to allow Stout a 23-point performance. Faggins, also benefiting from the guards' penetration that left him free to shoot, scored 21

The Faggins-Stout duo also dominated the inside as Faggins ripped down 18 rebounds and Stout 13. Pampa's defense. meanwhile, held Liberal to 22 field goals

Steve Duke also hit double figures for Pampa with 10 points. Wayne Lewis' 19 paced Liberal.

Pampa's Shockers and sophomores didn't fare as well in their trips to Kansas. The Shockers fell by a 61-55 count, while the sophomores lost a 62-61 decision in overtime.

An 11-22 performance from the free-throw line doomed the Shockers, who were led by Kyle Bradford's 17 points. Darrel Johnson hit 14 and Vic Wallace 12 in a losing effort. Rodney Williams had 14 for Liberal as the Shockers dropped to 7-5 on

the year. The so Liberal 20-14 in the fourth quarter to force an overtime period, but were outscored 5-4 in the extra time to drop their game. Kirt Crouch had 15 points to lead Pampa scorers, while Sam Edwards contributed 11.



KELLYE RICHARDSON (back to camera) found three Liberal defenders in her path to the basket during Friday night's game in Pampa. Carol Hecox (12) is one of the Liberal girls in Richardson's way, while Pampa's Pat Coats

(Pampa News photo by Joe Blobaum)

Solomon's bursts help Florida A&M

AP Sports Writer WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - Florida A&M didn't have a yard passing, had two punts blocked, punted for a nine-yard average and suffered two interceptions Saturday.

But the Rattlers captured the seventh annual Pioneer Bowl and the NCAA Division 1-AA national title with a wild 35-28 victory over Massachusetts thanks to Mike Solomon's personal, one-man assault on the Minutemen

Every time Massachusetts rallied on this windy, cold day. Solomon answered with a touchdown shot.

He dashed 65, 28 and 20 yards in the second half for touchdowns and finished with 207 yards rushing on 27 carries.

Mike had just a great day just like he did last week," said Rattler Coach Rudy Hubbard. 'His performance today broke the school record now for season touchdowns (17) and he deserves the record.

Florida A&M had 470 yards rushing with Melvin McFayden getting 177 yards on 22 carries. Massachusetts Coach Bob Pickett said, "We knew they had excellent team speed, but

on us as well as they did - and they really did run.

Solomon said diplomatically. "Give the credit to my offensive line Massachusetts is the best team we've faced. We knew we could run, but we should have been able to throw the ball a little bit better.

Solomon twice brought the Rattlers from behind. His 65yard, third quarter scoring run gave Florida A&M a 21-15 lead, and his 28-yard dash with 8:19 left in the game enabled the Rattlers to erase a 22-21 Minutemen lead

Florida A&M's Joe Yates set up the game-clinching touchdown when he recovered a fumble by Massachusetts quarterback Mike McEvilly on the Massachusetts 28.

Football playoffs

By The Associated Press
Friday's Results
Class 2A Semifinals
Wylie 12. Childress 7
Sealy 42. San Antonio Randolph 18
Class A Semifinals
China Spring 13. Haskell 7
Lexington 22. Franklin 21
Saturday's Games
Class 4A Semifinals
Plano 6. Odessa Permian 3
Houston Stratford vs. San Antonio
Churchill. Saturday, 7:30 pm., Astrodome, Houston.
Class 3A Championship

Class 3A Championship wood vs. Gainesville, Saturday Brownwood vs. Gainesville, 7:30 p.m., Texas Stadium, Irvin

wasn't enough for the Shockers

to overcome a big Borger lead in

the JV contest. Darrel Johnson's

24 points led all scorers, while

Kyle Bradford had 17. Mark

Karlin led Borger with an

18-point performance.

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Borger knocks off Harvesters contributed 10 points and John Taylor and Williams all Chester Williams exploded for closer than six points after

28 points here Saturday night as the Borger Bulldogs topped error-prone Pampa 54-42 in boys haskethall action

The Harvesters, bearing little resemblance to the team that whipped Liberal (Kan.) Friday shot an ice-cold 27 percentt from the floor as their record dropped to 3-7 on the year. Borger upped its mark to

Pampa committed 18 turnovers to augment its trailing 24-19 midway through the second period.

Borger, meanwhile, turned the ball over 11 times and outrebounded Pampa 37-32. But it was Williams, a 5-8 junior guard, who gave the Harvesters Shooting mostly from the 15-20

foot range, Williams tallied 13

field goals and sank two of four free throws to grab game scoring honors. Teammate Tracy Taylor, Borger's leading scorer entering the game. shooting woes and was never

Smith had eight

Steve Duke was the only

Harvester to score in double figures. He had 15. Steve Stout added seven for Pampa Borger jumped from a 8-6 lead to a 17-6 margin late in the first

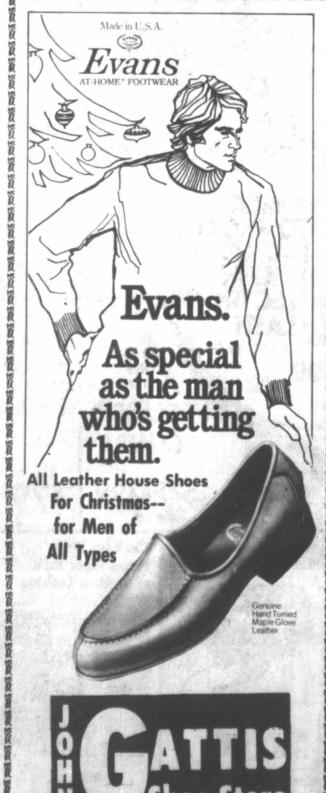
quarter and never looked back. The Harvesters, meanwhile never scored more than two baskets in a row Adding insult to injury, the

Bulldogs scored a basket to beat the buzzer in the second, third and fourth quarters. Smith.

connected on last-second shots for Borger

Borger's junior varsity and varsity also captured wins over Pampa at Harvester Field House Saturday night. The Borger sophs took a 54-44 decision, while the Bulldog JV won a wide-open affair, 77-73.

Jeff Forrest had 13 points to lead Borger's sophs to their win, while teammate Carl Gilford had 12. Sam Edwards had 16 for Pampa and Steve Sheperd contributed 10.



Area basketball roundup

Miami and Lefors were to meet Saturday night for the boys championship of the Shamrock Basketball Tournament

The Warriors led all the way and used a 20-point performance to down Samnorwood 60-50 Friday night, while the Pirates came back from a 12-5 first-quarter deficit to overcome Memphis 47-40.

The girls final featured Wellington and Follett. Wellington topped Miami 59-48 behind a 30-point performance by Susan Chandler, while Follett got its chance for the title by virtue of a 56-34 win over the Shamrock girls.

In losers bracket action. Samnorwood's girls topped Quail 36-30. Memphis girls topped Lefors 48-24 despite a 14-point performance by V.D. Hutson, Wellington's boys whipped Quail 51-36 behind an 18-point performance by Jon Sessions and Shamrock's boys. paced by Carl Bennett's 12 points, nipped Follett 41-40. At the Sanford-Fritch

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Tournament, Panhandle and Groom were to meet for the girls title Saturday night, while Fritch and Hedley were to square off for the boys crown. In girls action Friday night.

Panhandle topped Hedley 50-28 as Patricia Kotara scored 14 points and Groom got by Fritch 55-42 with a 21-point outburst by Connie Crowell

In losers bracket games, sophomore Kala Haiduk scored 10 points to lead the White Deer Does past Stinnett 46-37. Panhandle's Terry Casey exploded for 23 points as the Panthers manhandled White Deer 61-39. Clarendon's girls topped Claude 36-27 and Neil Wieberg had 21 as Groom smacked Claude 87-59.

Darrouzett took a pair of games from Mobeetie in non-tournament action Friday night. The girls took a 48-19 win behind Shannon Lewis' 14 points, while the boys won 59-46 as Jerry Yeomans scored 20. Cheryl Estes led the Mobeetie girls with seven. Richard Laverty had 14 for the boys.

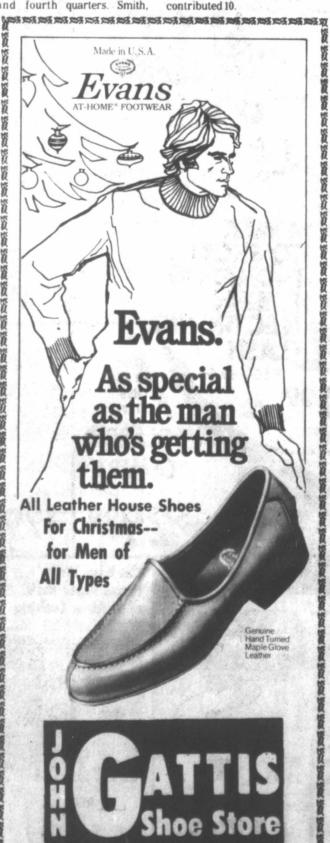
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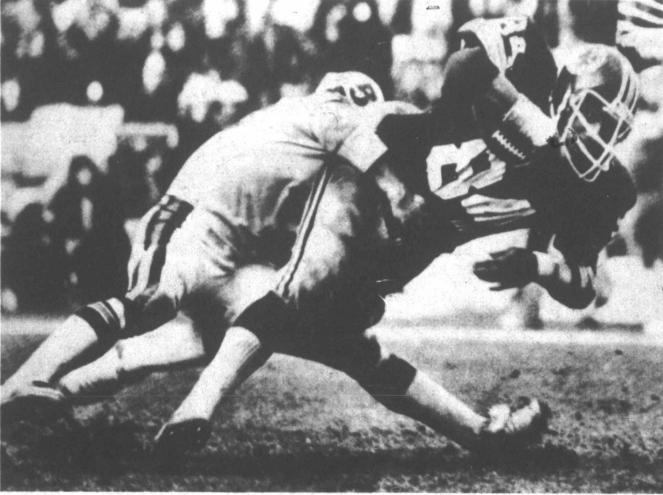
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JEAN FUGETT (84) gives that extra effort as he in Washington. Gary Fencikis making the tackle for tries for yardage in game action between the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears Saturday

the Bears, who won the game 14-10. (AP Laserphoto)

ABILENE — Quarterback Anthony Johnson of Union Hill lobbed two touchdown passes last night, as the Bulldogs dashed the Wheeler Mustang's hopes for a second consecutive

state Class-B football championship at Pete Shotwell Stadium in Abilene.

The final score was 14-7, in a game where two deft passes were enough to turn the trick.

Bears end Redskin hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) -Steve Schubert returned a punt 73 yards for a touchdown Saturday to lead the Chicago Bears to a 14-10 victory over Washington and kill the last chance the Redskins had of making the National Football League playoffs.

Schubert took a Mike Bragg punt, eluded Dallas Hickman of the Redskins, raced to his left and then shot up the sideline. He cut in between Reggie Haynes, who was blocked off balance and Bragg, the last two Washington defenders who had a chance to stop him, and easily trotted into the end zone with 7:47 remaining

in the third period. The Redskins ended the season with a record of eight victories and eight losses.

after winning their first six and then dropping eight of the final 10, including the last

The Bears, who earlier had a losing streak of eight in a row, finished their season with two consecutive victories and a 7-9 record.

The Redskins needed a victory over the Bears and then had to have losses by Philadelphia and either Minnesota or Green Bay on Sunday to gain one of the two National Conference wild

The loss, in addition to eliminating Washington from playoff contention, guaranteed Atlanta a wild card berth in the NFC playoffs, no matter what the 9-6 Falcons do against St. Louis in their final regular-

Tascosa sweeps PHS swimmers

AMARILLO - Pampa High swimming coach Mike Eckhart knew what he was talking about Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm hoping the boys can win," he said of the Harvester tankers dual with Tascosa Friday afternoon, "I know it will be close. The girls will do as well as they can, but Tascosa's awfully strong.

His predictions were right on the mark as Tascosa squeezed by the Pampa boys 78-73 and the Rebel gals swamped the Harvesters 81-34

Mark Lehnick and Richard Steger registered two victories apiece in individual events for the boys, but Cindy Quattlebaum was the only girl to win an individual event for Pampa.

Lehnick won the 100 butterfly and 500 freestyle, while Steger captured first place in the 200 individual medley and 100 backstroke. Chris Alexander won the 100 breast stroke for Pampa and teamed with Lehnick, Steger and Darrell Kyle to win the 200 medley relay.

Quattlebaum's victory came in the 50 freestyle, which she won in 29.33 seconds.

Tascosa's girls were led by Leslie Allspaugh, Betty Watson and Karen Martinez, who had two individual wins apiece. Keith Dyer took the 50 and 200 freestyle events for the Rebel

meet of 1978. The swimmers will abstain from competition until Jan. 13, when they'll swim against Lubbock Monterey and Coronado in a 10:30 a.m. meet at

the Pampa pool. Results from Friday's meet:

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BOYS

Tascosa 78, Pampa 73

200 mediey relay — 1. Pampa (Richard Steger, Chris Alexander, Mark Lehnick, Darrell Kiyle 1:55.0.

200 free — 1. Keith Dyer, Tascosa, 1:57.6; 2. Alexander, Pampa, 2:01.6; 3. Joe Rossman, Tascosa, 2:18.8.

200 fm — 1. Steger, Pampa, 2:21.3; 2. Craig Guyer, Tascosa, 2:21.7; 3. Eugene Thompson, Pampa, 2:34.6.

50 free — 1. Dyer, Tascosa, 23.3; 2. John Baay, Tascosa, 25.1; 3. Kyle, Pampa, 26.4.

100 fly — 1. Lehnick, Pampa, 59.7; 2. Jeff Witherspoon, Tascosa, 1:14.4; 3. Allen George, Tascosa, 1:24.5.

100 free — 1. Baay, Tascosa, 58.9; 2. Kyle, Pampa, 1:04.1; 3. Scott Grayson, Pampa, 1:04.1; 3. Scott Grayson, Pampa, 1:04.1; 3. Don Braswell, Pampa, 6:45.2; 3. Don Braswell, Pampa, 6:45.2; 3. Don Braswell, Pampa, 1:12.1; 3. Don Braswell, Pampa, 1:12.5; 3. Thompson, Pampa, 1:16.3, 400 free relay — 1. Tascosa (Dyer, Guyer, Baay, Rossman) 3:56.1; GiRLS

Tascosa 81, Pampa 34

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Guyer, Bany, Rossman) 3:56.1.

GIRLS

Tascosa Si, Pampa 34

200 medley relay — 1. Tascosa (Betty Watson, Leslie Alspaugh, Kelly Fuqua, Karen Martinezy 2:12.4.

200 free — 1. Allspaugh, Tascosa, 2:19.8;

2. Kris Douglass, Pampa, 2:29.9.

200 IM — 1. Martinez, Tascosa, 2:34.1; 2. Lynne Tellman, Tascosa, 2:53.3;

2. Stacey Megert, Tascosa, 32.1; 3.

Lisa Woods, Tascosa, 36.7.

100 free — 1. E. Watson, Tascosa, 1:04.7; 2.

Lisa Raymond, Pampa, 1:07.1; 3. Sancy Leachman, Tascosa, 1:10.7.

100 free — 1. B. Watson, Tascosa, 1:12.4; 2.

Quattlebaum, Pampa, 1:06.4; 3. Shirley Watson, Tascosa, 1:18.7.

100 back — 1. B. Watson, Tascosa, 1:12.4; 2.

Douglass, Pampa, 1:18.7; 3. Megert, Tascosa, 1:28.2.

100 breasi — 1. Allspaugh, Tascosa, 1:18.5; 3.

Leachman, Tascosa, 1:23.4.

400 free relay — 1. Tascosa (Fuqua, Megert, Lynne Tellman, Leachman)

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touchdown passes in his four years at the Bulldog helm, began his aerial show by hitting end Don Aldridge with a 45-yard scoring pass with 8:39 left in the first quarter. The Bulldogs then logged what proved to be the

winning TD as Johnson

completed a 20-vard throw to

tailback Ardette Johnson with

only two minutes left in the first

The Mustangs made a valiant comeback in the early minutes of the second half, taking advantage of a Union Hill fumble in Bulldog territory.

The lone Mustang score capped a dogged 45-yard march, led by senior fullback Kent Vise. Vise scored on a two-yard run up the middle, his ninth carry in ten plays, to make it 14-7. A blocked field goal late in the

fourth quarter gave the

Mustangs one more chance to even the score but quarterback Myron Jolly failed to complete a roll-out pass in a crucial fourth and 7 situation on the Mustang

It was a heart-breaking loss for the Mustangs, who brought a 31-game winning streak into the game and hoped to bring the Texas Panhandle its first back-to-back state football titles since Dumas won in 1961-62.

Wheeler coach Joe Allen predicted shortly before game time that Union Hill would give the Mustangs "some trouble early in the ball game. They're a little quicker than us, but if we keep pounding them I think we can get to them." The Union Hill speed and passing attack caught Wheeler by surprise, however, and the Mustangs never

San Angelo takes crown

Associated Press Writer McALLEN, Texas (AP) -Angelo State, paced by Mark Embry's passing and Jerry Aldridge's running, scored three early touchdowns and held off a feisty Elon College challenge to take a 34-14 victory in Saturday's NAIA Division I football title game.

In the inaugural City of Palms Bowl, running back Aldridge carried for 119 yards on 29 carries and two touchdowns as he topped the 100-yard mark for the 17th straight game.

The Rams of San Angelo, Texas, opened the scoring on their first possession when Embry hit tight end Eldredge Beverly, who made a juggling catch to cap a 13-play, 67-yard drive with 8:39 left in the first quarter.

Embry, who hit on 19 of 36 passes for 197 yards, also spearheaded a second-quarter 78-yard drive culminating in a 14-yard touchdown pass to flanker Alvin Garrett.

Aldridge added a five-yard scoring run with 1:21 left in the

But the Fighting Christians from North Carolina, who had not been able to generate much offense in the first half, called on a trick play to pull off a 45yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Mike Currin to receiver Willard Maynard.

Maynard, who did not go into the Elon huddle, sneaked up the sideline unnoticed and was wide open when he took Curran's pass at Angelo State's 20. Maynard outran the Rams defensive backfield to post Elon's

first score. Elon, a heavy underdog in the game, pulled to within one touchdown early in the third quarter when quarterback Curran sneaked in from a yard out after the Elon defense picked up an Angelo State fumble at the Rams' 26.

But Angelo State added two fourth quarter touchdowns to put the game away.

Angelo State, the Lone Star Conference champion rolled its record to 14-0 while. Elon finished at 11-2-1. The Rams victory marked the ninth time in 10 years the LSC champion has taken the NAIA Division I title

Bradshaw dissects Broncos

By JOHN MOSSMAN **AP Sports Writer**

DENVER (AP) - Terry Bradshaw, dissecting Denver's defense with a razor-sharp passing attack, threw for two touchdowns and set up another, sparking the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-17 National Football League victory Saturday.

The playoff-bound Steelers ended their regular season 14-2. Denver, also playoff-bound, finished at 10-6

Bradshaw's TD aerials of 25

placed on probation earlier

this week, took the lead for

good on Randy Wittman's

two free throws with 3:08 left

in the extra period. Indiana

then opened a 64-60

advantage on solo free

throws by Woodson and

Kentucky guard Kyle

Macy hit on a three-point

play, cutting the margin to

Steve Risley.

yards to Jim Smith gave him 28 for the season - tops in the NFL since the pro football merger in 1970.

The Steelers jumped out to a 21-0 halftime lead after Bradshaw kept a first-quarter drive alive with third-down tosses of 17 and 20 yards to Stallworth. Franco Harris plunged the final

winning point, making both

ends of a one-and-one play

with five seconds remaining.

an uncontested basket just

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Kentucky, now 3-1, scored

Ray Tolbert had 21 points

for the Hoosiers, now 4-

3, before fouling out with 5:53

left in regulation play. His

early shooting had sparked

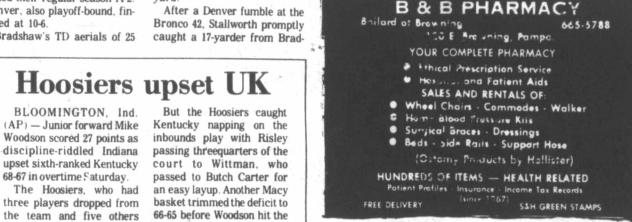
Indiana to a 35-26 advantage

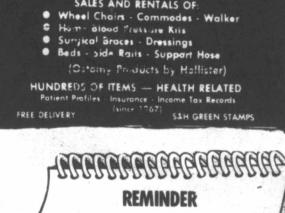
early in the second half.

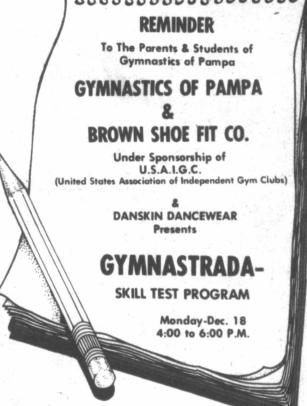
Stallworth outwrestled two Broncos in the end zone for a 25-yard scoring pass.

Pittsburgh got one more crack in the closing minutes of the half. Bradshaw, again scrambling to escape Denver's pass rush, found Smith wide open in the rear of the end zone for the score.

ing over for Craig Morton in the second half threw touchdown passes to Haven Moses and Riley Odoms, and Jim Turner kicked a 45-yard field goal. But Denver's rally fell short when Lonnie Perrin was stopped for no gain at the 1yard line on the game's final









EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Mark Malone rallied Arizona State from an early 10- Mistler, who caught seven point deficit, throwing three touchdown passes and scoring twice on short runs in lifting the favored Sun Devils to a 34-18 victory over Rutgers in the inaugural Garden State Bowl Saturday.

Malone, who completed only three of his first 11 passes and had two of them intercepted, got Arizona State on the scoreboard with a 14-yard pass to Robert Weathers just 1:05 before halftime.

He put the Sun Devils in front 14-10 with a 26-yarder to John Mistler at 9:11 of the third quarter and added a 53-yard bomb to Chris DeFrance with 33 seconds left in the period before scoring on a 1-yard sneak early in the final period. Malone scored again on a 4-

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maining in the game.

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passes for 148 yards and was named the game's most valuable player, grabbed a 23-yarder from Malone on fourth-and-10 to set up Arizona State's first touchdown and hauled in a 32-yarder at the Rutgers 4 three plays before Malone's Despite unseasonably mild 55-

degree weather, the game attracted a disappointing crowd of 33,402 to 76,800-seat Giants Stadium to see if local favorite Rutgers could crack the ranks of the nation's big-time football powers against Arizona State, the only team to defeat thirdranked Southern California this season

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set. Dave Dorn's 47-yard burst gave them a 7-0 lead less than three minutes into the game and Kennan Startzell's 46-yard field goal, longest of his career, made it 10-0 at 10:33 of the opening period.

But Rutgers, quarterbacked by Bob Herring in the first half and Ed McMichael after intermission, was unable to withstand six turnovers. The costliest was a fumble by Dorn at the Arizona State 2-yard line after Bob Hynoski's 33-yard interception return with Rutgers ahead 10-0. The Sun Devils'

triumphed despite six turnovers of their own. After Arizona State built a 28-

10 lead, Rutgers put on a garrison finish that fell short. Ted Blackwell scored on a 5-yard run with 4:44 to go and then caught a two-point conversion pass from McMichael.

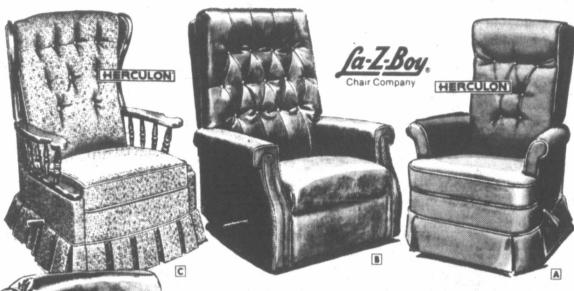
Rutgers then tried an onside kickoff and the ball was batted and fumbled four times, finally winding up in the end zone, where Rutgers apparently recovered. But the Scarlet Knights were offside on the kickoff, nullifying the entire



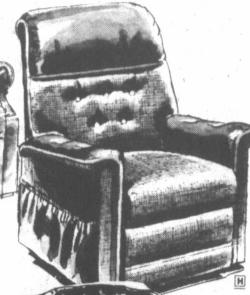
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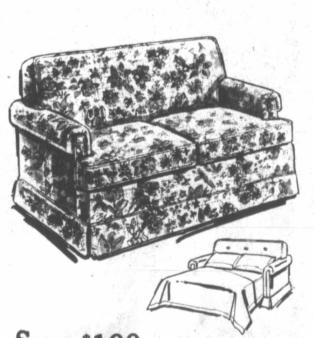
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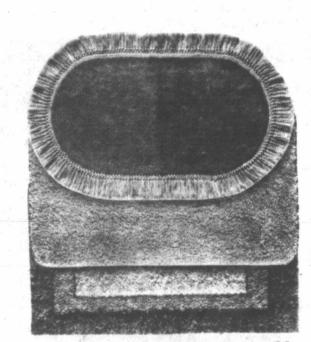
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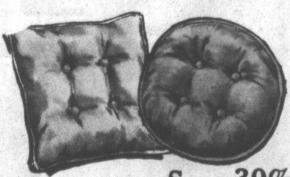


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Clyde Cummings alias Santa Claus (above). Clyde (below) relaxes at the luncheon counter in Moses Variety Store after a hard day on the job.



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Santa lives

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa be a train in my stocking! Claus, and his real name is Clyde Cummings.

This is Cummings' tenth year as the Santa you see at the corner of Cuyler and Foster Streets, in a red, white, and green hut he helped build himself.

Cummings, who will be eighty in January, has been a Pampa resident for forty years, not counting the year he spent here in 1926. He's been officially retired since 1965, after 13 years with the State Highway Department, doing maintenance and "shooting asphalt". Now, he says, "I do every kind of work anymore, little carpenter work, repairing

lawn-mowers, yard work. Just as people tend to forget that there are good preachers and bad preachers, they also forget that there are good Santa Clauses and bad Santa Clauses. Clyde is a good Santa Claus. Watching him work for an hour or so is like watching a parade of

three minute Christmas plays. Enter a little boy, age 6. Clyde is sitting in front of a tiny heater, rubbing his gloved hands together.

Boy: How come you never put toys in my stocking on Washington Street? Clyde: Well, I don't know

about that. Boy: There was supposed to Clyde: Well, I don't know,

maybe there was a hole in your stocking. "A lot of them are fond of askin' questions," Clyde says as the kid makes an exit with an extra piece of candy. "Sometimes you don't know how

> to answer them." Enter a little girl, age seven, with her mother.

Clyde: (not over-doing it): Ho, ho, ho. Come on over here and

get on Santa's lap. Little girl (coming to the point as she climbs on Clyde's lap): I want a Baby Nanny, and a Coke machine, and a chalk board.

Clyde: You have a boy friend? Little Girl: No! Clyde: Well, good, then I won't

have to leave you any With most of the girls, Clyde

works clever variations on the standard boy - friend - and perfume theme. And the only pay he requests from all of the children is a bear-hug. "You know what I'm gonna do

with all those hugs and kisses?" Clyde asks, "I'm gonna put them up in a big barrel up there in the North Pole."

Clyde tells of a cartoon he saw in a magazine which tickled him. "There's this little kid, not three years old, and he's sayin' to his Daddy, 'I can't read or write but

During a break in the action.

I know it's almost Thanksgiving because the Christmas decorations are out'

Yes, Clyde does think that the holiday is a little too "commercialized" and every once in a while he'll use Santa to slip the "Christ" back into Christmas.

Enter a shopping mother with a little girl in tow.

Mother: She wants to know how you're not going to be burned when you come down the chimney. Clyde: I'll come in the back

door and you'd better not peek or I'll kiss you on the cheek and pull your toe.

Little Girl: I colored you in my coloring book.

Clyde dispenses some more peppermint candy, demands his ar-hug and ho-ho-ho's the child and her mother on their

When I was young a lot of 'em would go to fifteen or sixteen believing in Santa Claus. Now it's low as five or six," he says. " They see a Santa Claus here and a Santa Claus there... lots of parents tell 'em your Santa's helper. These kids... they learn fast now.'

How did Clyde Cummings become a-- if not the-- Santa Claus?

"Oh, I'd retired. Didn't do anything, got tired of that, saw an ad in the paper.

"I really don't know if I'll do it next year..." Clyde adds, leaving the impression he says this every year.

Enter a little boy, age six. Boy: Do you live up in the North Pole?

Clyde (trying not to tell a lie): That's where Santa Claus is supposed to be from.

Boy: Isn't it cold up there? What's it like?

Clyde: You still believe in Santa Claus?

A modern day Scrooge might call Santa Claus a burlesque priest and his hut on the street a public confessional for miniature consumers.

Jim Davis, of the Plainview Reporter-News, for one, writes: "Ever since I was five or six I've suspected that aside from being is actually an evil plot to introduce children to reality.

Not if he'd seen Clyde Cummings at work.

Santa Claus may not be the great ideal of peace and joy and love and generosity the author of the famous "Yes, Virginia" article made him out to be. But maybe he's not so much the fraud Davis thinks he is, either. Maybe he's something in between. A friendly stranger from whom, once a year at Christmas time, children are allowed to accept candy.



Bearded man feels uneasy

Claus last year at the Coronado Center Mall. This year, because of illness in the family, he couldn't perform the holiday

Faye Brewer, owner of Faye's Dress Shop in the mall, was in charge of finding a replacement for Hause. She called her husband, Joe, a retired Pampa policeman, and he looked up his long-time friend, Pat Patterson, another former member of the force.

"I started to turn him down," says Pat, who hardly looks 76 then... this was just a temporary

Although Pat doesn't like to say he's really deceiving children, he admits to being a little uncomfortable with the make believe. His favorite question to the kids is, "Whose birthday do we celebrate at

Christmas?". "You'd be surprised," says Pat."Almost all of them know the answer." If they do, Pat rewards each with a heart-felt Why bless your heart, you

remembered!



FOR HOWARD QUALLS, 18, a two week tour of duty as St. Nick was part of his job as stock boy at Sears. Howard says he'd "do it again" - if he had to.



Mr. Claus serves us

Dan Chapin, owner of the Western Auto store on Cuyler Street, is more or less the official Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus. For the last four years he's been the man in red in Annual Thanksgiving-Christmas Parade. Dan says his Santa work is strictly "community service". He says he sometimes performs as Mr. Claus for churches and children's homes. Dan counts among inspiring

memories an appearance he

once made at a country church. "A little girl with muscular dystrophy, with braces, was struggling down the aisle to see Santa Claus," he recalls. "I guess I was the one who got emotional '

Dan says he 'kinda fell into playing Santa C'aus" because of his connection with the Chamber. Why Dan Chapin? Because of my size, I guess...and I like kids... and I'm active in community affairs."

that's way out in the sticks and not easy to get to. My problem is a neighbor who's given me a ride to work and back for nearly a year. He's about my father's age. (I call

him Pops to keep him in his place.) I started giving Pops a little peck on the cheek every time I said goodbye. It was just a friendly little kiss, but now he's started to grab me and kiss me long and hard on the

I know I shouldn't have started up with him in the first place, but I never thought he'd act like that.

I don't drive. This man picks me up at home every morning and drops me off at work. If I need a ride home, he's right there to take me. He's never asked for a dime.

The free transportation was a good deal before he got so chummy. How can I keep his hands off me without losing my

TOUGH PROBLEM IN CHICAGO

DEAR TOUGH: You probably can't. Thanks to inflation, the price of everything keeps going up, and what you used to get for a peck on the cheek might soon cost you a stop at a motel. So kiss the free rides goodbye, and find other transportation.

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for your answer to CALIFORNIA PARENTS who were angry with a doctor for treating their 15-year-old son for VD without telling them. They ought to thank that doctor, not reproach him.

Last summer I thought I had VD. I was only 17 and it was hard enough for me to confess my fears to a doctor, but had it been necessary to tell my parents I wouldn't have gone to a doctor at all. It would have nearly killed my folks, and I just couldn't face them with that kind of problem.

As it turned out, I didn't have VD, but I got a much appreciated lecture and some very good advice from a very understanding doctor.

GRATEFUL GIRL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Many readers disagreed with me. but I heard from many doctors and nurses who said, "Right

Read on for a letter from a registered nurse.

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see that letter in your column concerning minors and VD because I work in a clinic where VD is treated and I know how serious the problem has become.

It takes a lot of guts for a kid to come in for treatment. If minors were told that their parents would be notified, at least nine out of 10 would walk out untreated. Then what? Unchecked, they might end up sterile, suffer blindness, a crippling disease or a serious nervous disorder.

And what about the number of people they might infect? Many girls never even know they have it until they are hospitalized with a serious pelvic infection.

Those parents ought to thank their lucky stars they raised a kid who had enough courage and a sense of responsibility for his or her actions and went to a doctor who, backed by the law, was . hle to treat him.

AN R.N., PORTLAND, ORE.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem is dizziness, loss of balance. I am a nervous person and my doctor says that I have hyperventilation. Will you explain to me what hyperventilation is and what causes it? How does breathing in a paper bag help this

DEAR READER — The kind of dizziness you are talking about is associated with a sense of faintness. That's different from the dizzy sensation some people describe associated with a false sense of motion. The impending faint is most often associated with inadequate circulation to the brain. Most of us have experienced the more common example of this - when one is lying down and jumps up quickly there may be a momentary swimming and

faint sensation. Hyperventilation causes you to feel faint because it affects your circulation. I can't be certain that you are having hyperventilation as the cause for your faintness. It might be useful for you to have more information about the fainting problem. For that reason, I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-2, Fainting, Loss Of Consciousness Or Syncope. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY

Most episodes of fainting occur when the person is standing upright and rarely when seated. The problem basically is too much blood in the legs and not enough in the head. This is associated with an excess accumulation of blood in the veins of the legs in most instances. That's why people who are prone to fainting episodes sometimes benefit from support hose or devices that prevent the pooling of blood

Hyperventilation means over breathing. Everytime you exhale, you blow out carbon dioxide. That carbon dioxide comes from carbonic acid. If you blow off too much carbon dioxide, your body becomes depleted of its normal amount of carbonic acid. The loss of acid causes your body to become too alkaline. Since it is induced through breathing, we call this respiratory alkalosis.

This can shift the acidalkaline balance in your body which in turn affects the circulation and causes a wide variety of symptoms. Not only can it cause faintness, but it can cause numbness in the face, particularly around the lips. It can even cause spasms in the muscles of the hand and arm. The severity of the symptoms literally depends on how much over breathing a person is doing.

The idea of breathing into a paper bag literally is to conserve carbon dioxide. If you exhale into a paper bag and then inhale the used air, you're getting some of that carbon dioxide back. The use of the paper bag for this purpose has been questioned by some investigators, but it is still used successfully on a clinical basis in some

One of the best things you can do, if you really know you are over breathing, is to control the breathing itself. Consciously slow your breathing down to eight or less a minute and be careful not to over breathe. Respiration is an involuntary pro-cess for most of us but you can't control the rate in

depth.
I'd also like to advise against holding your breath.
Breath holding after you've
been hyperventilating triggers off a lot of powerful reflexes that can even affect how the heart beat works. So, for that reason, if you want to stop hyperventilat-ing, it is better to take shallow breaths and breathe slowly rather than hold your

Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — To clean electric can opener run a paper towel through it as if you were opening a can. The

towel will absorb the grease and grime.

When opening a can of food that has been standing on the shelf open the can at the bottom because heavier food sinks to the bottom. There will then be no need to scrape out the

can or to rinse it. — MRS. M.L.

DEAR POLLY — I have used the following Pointer at least three times and I know it really works. I do not use my blender very often so when I turned it on it would not start. I lifted the plastic container and found the motor was running when I turned it on but the blades weren't turning at all. I remembered that my husband once filled the wringer washing machine with hot water to loosen the agitator, so I decided to try this. I filled the plastic container with just enough boiling water to completely cover the blades and it soon started and ran good as new.



McConnell-Schendt wedding

Mrs. Odevern Henning of Seward, Neb. and Glenn R. McConnell of Pampa announce the marriage of their daughter Linda Lea to Roy Schendt of Lawrence, Neb.

The couple were married in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Frescoln in Mildford, Neb. on Nov. 2. The Rev. Frescoln officiated at the ceremony

The bride wore a light blue wool knit street length suit. Her maid of honor was Deb Barter of Seward, a student at the Universersity of Nebraska -Lincoln. The groom's best man was Bob Schneider of Lincoln,

A pre - wedding dinner was

served by women of the United Methodist Church in Milford. The reception was held immediately following the wedding at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Frescoln. The couple took a brief

wedding trip to Kansas City. The bride will continue her pre

law education at U.N.L. Her husband is manager of Anthony's in the Atrium, Lincoln and is a part time student majoring in actuary

The couple's home is at 2342 B St., Apt. 6, Lincoln, Neb. Grandparents of the bride are

Mr. and Mrs. Myron R. Spencer and Mrs. Roger S. McConnell of Pampa



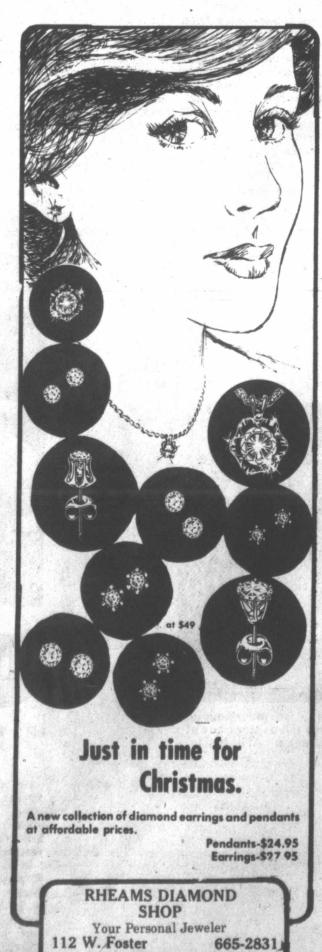
By Mrs. Dan Gerber

How much food does a baby need? The amount of breast milk or formula and food a child requires depends on many factors such as size,

activity and rate of growth. During the first year growth is rapid, food needs are high and baby's appetite is usually

good. After the introductory stage, a baby will generally eat 1/3 to 1/2 a jar of a new strained food per meal. An older baby, especially a very active one, may eat a full jar.

Parents should be forewarned, however, that a baby's rapid growth does not continue Sometime around that important first birthday, you may notice that your baby wants less to eat. Don't worry about this. This drop in appetite is a natural way to adjust food needs.



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New words transform the language

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - "Cop opera" is not an opera about cops. "Soap therapy" is not a good scrubbing, "Lemonstration" is not a parade by militant lemons And "goodmouth" is not a healthy set of

If these words sound strange, there is a good reason: they happen to be some of the new words coming into use, part of the "new English" that each year transforms the language little by little.

If they catch on, they may in time find a place in the dictionary, says James G. Lowe, associate editor of G. & C. Merriam Co., publishers of Merriam-Webster dictionaries. He notes that all the words have actually appeared in print.

Cop opera, for instance, has been used for a television program depicting the activities of police officers. Soap therapy is psychotherapy involving the viewing and discussing of situations depicted in soap operas. Lemonstration is a demonstration by car owners of cars they consider defective. And goodmouth is to praise highly to counteract criticism.

"In explaining how new words get into the language we might say that many are called but few are chosen," says Lowe. "In any given year many new words develop, not only in different elements of society, but in different parts of the country. Many of them simply never catch on. To become an established part of the language a word must really prove that it's useful to and used by a large segment of society.

"Over the years, of course, many new-word candidates do make the grade," Lowe points out. "For instance, 'cloning,' 'macho,' 'megadeath,' 'chutzpah,' 'biodegradable' and many others considered new words not so long ago, now are accepted as part of the language.'

This year Merriam has collected "cybersport," which refers to the electronic games played through the use of television screens. And there's "telecopter," a helicopter equipped with a television camera. And "crepewich," a sandwich made with crepes.

Poppy seed, a blue-black, nut-like seed, is a herb which goes with sweet and salty foods such as scrambled eggs, breads and cookies.

Do you enjoy outdoor spectacles at historic sites? Then multaneously; "skatepark," a you like "historamas." Have recreation area for use of skatyou an habitual craving for eboards, and "mediaize," to afsugar? You are a "sucroholic." Are you an executive in a large corporation? You just might be

a "corpocrat." Among other new words found this year by the dictionary editors: "discomania," enthusiasm for discotheque music; "downsize," to reduce the size of motor vehicles for better fuel economy; "granny squad," a police unit fighting crime against old people; "simo," a book published in both hard-

fect through the influence of the communications media.

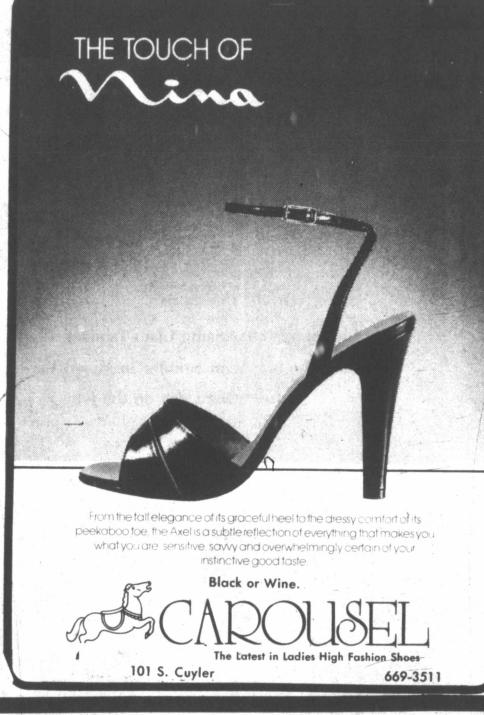
From politics this year, according to Lowe, there is "povertician," a politician who has made a career out of antipoverty programs. From economics comes "hesiflation," inflation combined with a slow pattern of economic growth. From television there is "videoholic," one who is addicted to watching television.

"Punk."

word, is now applied to the world of fashion, being a style of clothing that imitates the tough look of street punks.

Sex appears in such words as 'sexcom'' and "sexpionage." A 'sexcom'' is a situation comedy on television dealing with sexual aspects of relationships. And "sexpionage" is just what it sounds like: espionage involving the use of sex to obtain secret information.

Lowe underscores the fact that there is no guarantee that any of these colorful and descriptive words will make it into the dictionary.





Atchley-Sandy marriage

Jill Ann Atchley became the bride of Kenneth Don Sandy at 3 p.m., on December 10, in the Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. M.B. Smith officiated

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Atchley, 2713 Rosewood, Pampa and the groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Winford Sandy of Batesville, Arkansas.

The music during the ceremony was provided by Jana Hogan at the piano, and Charles Johnson was the soloist

Attending the bride was Dreka Nachlinger of Amarillo as matron of honor and Joan Atchley registered the guests. Attending the groom was Hershal Davis as best man and

the ushers were Steve and Greg

Pampa,

Atchley, brothers of the bride. The bride's gown, made by her mother, was a long sleeved off the shoulder style, trimmed with lace ruffles.

Highland Baptist Church with Kathy Coats and Vickie Carter serving. The couple will make their

The reception was at the

new home at Cross Plains. The new Mrs. Sandy graduated from Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University for two and a half years. She was previously employed by the Tascosa

National Bank in Amarillo. The groom is employed by Continental Telephone Company at Cross Plains

Post Script

By JUNE ALEXANDER Everyone was welcome at the Open House given by Patsy and Kenny Smith at the grand opening of their new feed store. It is such a bright, cheerful place and the bar - b - que donuts and coffee, together with Patsy's smile, more than compensated for the ice and snow

Nancy Kotara is thoroughly enjoying living in town. I know . I know ... It gets lonely out in the country listening to the grass p.s.

Did you read the article in Time magazine reporting that the only difference in expensive and cheap cosmetics was the packaging and promotion? Anyone for the dime store?

Kathryn and Dan Porter together with Faustina Miller and John Curry hosted an Open House last weekend in Faustina's house, which is the old Braly place on Christine. One forgets how much charm and character those older houses have.

Another couple entertaining in a holiday mood last weekend were Laura and Don Lehman. What a marvelous cook Laura

Nelda and Bob Rogers took daughter Sheri to the Texas. Tech Campus in Lubbock last weekend where Sheri was entered in a dance competiton sponsored by the American Dance Masters' Association of American. Sheri goes back to Lubbock in February to dance in the Junior Miss Dance Competiton. Good luck Sheri.

Greta Arrington's pretty new car is the color of sunshine. It will brighten up the drabbest winter's day.

Recipe for a neat invitation: Take a piece of colored pasteboard, one Santa sticker, a dash of imagination, and a heap of artistic flair. Natalie Reeve will show you how.

Freda LeMond, appropriately dressed in red and white, delivering Christmas gifts around town.



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NEW YORK (NEA)- If interplanetary visitors were to ask for a crash course in 1978 American culture, your best bet would be to take them to a local game store for a quick rundown. Nearly every trend, fad or issue pertinent to the American way of life has at one time or another been (or soon will be) made into a game.

Americans have been playing games forever, it seems. With each generation new trends arise .- and in some cases, old trends sur-

The hottest trends and hottest for Christmas giving in game playing this year center around strategy, electronic, science fiction and TV theme games.

Two-player strategy games where players must out-think each other are the rage among the more sophisticated game players. Black Box and Outwit, both new from Parker Brothers this year, are two good examples. Black Box is the ultimate game of hide-andseek for two players. Logic, deduction and concentration

in playing are a must.
Electronic "games" as electronic watches, calculators and home appliances are more a part of the everyday scene than ever before. And now they are more affordable for Christ-

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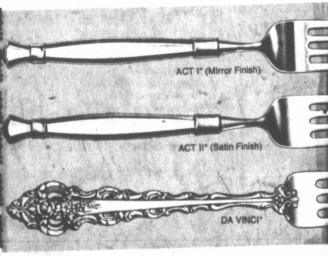
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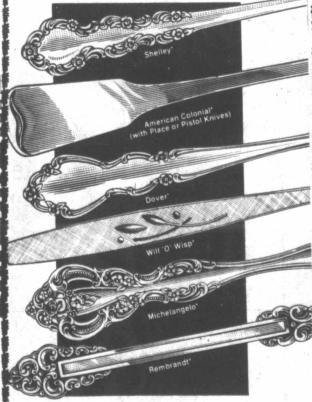
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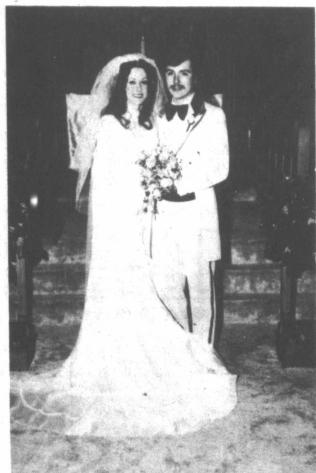
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Candlelight ceremony unites Janet Tivis and Chris Butler



Mr. and Mrs. Chris Butler

Janet Lee Tivis became the bride of Chris Everett Butler November 18 in a double ring ceremony in the First United Methodist Church of White Deer, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church of Pampa officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Garlin Tivis of White Deer, formerly of Pampa, are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Butler, also of White Deer.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. A.C. Malone, who accompanied vocalist Charles Burroughs, cousin of the bride, as he sang "Never My Love" and "The Wedding Prayer"

With the "her mother and I avowal", the bride was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a formal gown of white organza over bridal taffeta. The empire

bodice featured high neckline, v ruffled yoke trimmed in imported Venise Lace. Sheer fitted sleeves flared at the elbow. A - line skirt had chapel length train and the veil was of imported illusion, walking length, with headpiece and veil trimmed with seed pearl and Venise Lace. She carried a bouquet of dainty pink roses and baby breath. The bride carried out the tradition - of something old, new, borrowed, blue and wore a penny in her shoe. For something blue she wore the "Franklin Garter" which has been worn in weddings since

their brides, of the late B.A. Franklin of Groom. Attending the bride were Susie Smith as matron of honor. Mayanna Hardy, Mrs. Rusty Heasley, sister of the bride, all of Pampa and Neva Smith of Hobart, Oklahoma were her other

1953 by the grandchildren or

attendants. They wore floor length dresses of pink quiana knit and carried a single long stemmed pink rose bud. Little Miss Sona Solano, Pampa, was flower girl and was escorted by Master Rhett Butler, ring bearer of Hobbs, New Mexico.

David Bentley of Lubbock was. bestman. Groomsmen were Rick Butler, brother of groom, Hobbs New Mexico, Jerry Franklin and Alan Buchanan of Pampa. Seating guests were Gordon Satterwhite of Lubbock and Jessie Martinez of White Deer. The bride's mother was specially ushered in by her son, David Tivis, of the U.S. Navy stationed in Florida. The groom and his attendants, in keeping with the bride's chosen colors, wore light gray tuxedos with darker velvet trim.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony. The three tier cake with revolving bride and groom on top was on tall pedestals with four single - tier cakes around the base. Tall silver candalabra with pink tapers and roses, carnations and baby breath highlighted the white satin covered table. A silver coffee service was in an adjoining room. Eileen Dibble of Tucason, Arizona and Charlotte Butler, Hobbs, New

Mexico served punch and cake and Mrs. Clandy McClelland, Phillips, Tx., served coffee. Joyce Blackmon of Amarillo registered guests. They wore identical gray dresses fashioned like the attendants.

Assisting by handing out satin rose bud bags from baskets were Cindy and Melissa Burroughs, Gaye Lynn and Angela Butler and Katrina

The sterling silver ladle used. belonging to Mrs. Orman Bentley of Amarillo, formerly of White Deer, has been used at their weddings by most of the Cargray and many White Deer young people. It's history dates back many years. Mrs. Butler was graduated

from Pampa High School and attended Frank Phillips Jr. College, Borger. Her husband, a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School, attended Texas Fech University, Lubbock and is employed with Celanese Chemical Company, Pampa, They will reside at 2100 N. Dwight in Pampa. The rehearsal dinner was held

at Cargray Hall and hosted by the grooms parents. Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. Ross Nix and Mrs. Robert Smith assisted. Forty guests attended.

Miller-Johnson engagement

Connie Kathleen Miller. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Miller of 2001 Gwendolen, Pampa, will become the bride of Robert Lynn Johnson on March 17 in the First Baptist Church, Pampa. Parents of the prospective

bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Royce L. Johnson of Big Spring, Texas.

The bride - elect is a senior at Angelo State University. Johnson is employed by the San Angelo Center, Carlsbad, Texas.



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Club news

The Pampa and Borger ladies of the P.E.W.S. met Tuesday for their regular monthly meeting in the Borger Country Club.

A luncheon was enjoyed preceding a Christmas program poems and music, led by Helen Sappington and Anna Louise Rentfrow.

Mrs. G.B. Hogan, President of the group, conducted the business session, during which plans were made for the annual 'Husbands' Night' to be held at the Borger Country Club on March 31, 1979. Mrs. Harry Johnsen is chairman of the committee

Mrs. Hogan announced the

next program will be presented by Jimmi Kay Williams on January 9 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hipkins: the subject will be 'Memories of Iran'. A salad luncheon will be served.

Clara Mae Sailor was hostess for the Monday meeting of Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Barbara Benyshek was co-

Members brought clothing to be donated to a needy family. Christmas stockings will also be filled and given to the family.

A Christmas party is planned for December 18. A Mexican dinner will be served and Nita Hill introduced the guest

members will bring gifts for

their secret sisters

speaker, Tonya Burton a teacher at Pampa High School. Mrs. Burton gave an enlightening program on education



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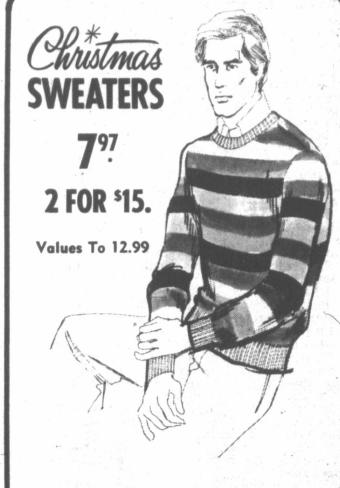


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I don't know why, but I'm the only one in the family who can translate. When he was a toddler, he stood for hours at his father's elbow shouting, "Me no, na, noo noo" and his father would shrug and say, "What's he want?"

'Well, what do you think he wants?'' I'd say irrit-

'He's either telling us the dog hates cold spaghetti, he hates the encyclopedia we bought for him, or he just swallowed his pacifier.

He is trying to tell you he dropped his cookie down his drawers. I mean, how dense can a father

As he got older, things got worse. "That kid has to have his mouth fixed," said my

husband.

"What now?" "He just told me he has to know all of his bowels by tomorrow because the teacher is having an English

He's always had trouble with his V's," I said. "That isn't all he has trouble with. If he goes around talking like that, they're going to put him in a class where he makes recipe holders out of wooden blocks and clothespins all day.

'All he's ever tried to do," I sighed, "is imitate the rest of the family and he doesn't know how to pronounce the words yet."

"I'll say," said his brother. "He told the whole bus the other morning that you were a syndicated

'And he told everyone his teacher had hubcaps put on her teeth so they would look better," said his

"And he told a client of mine on the phone the other night that I couldn't come to the phone because I was unapproachable. Really, something has to be done. At a football game the other night he yelled out, 'All we need now is one perversion and we

win the game.""
"What's the matter with that?" I snapped. "I told him myself one player had a mucilage separation in his shoulder and another was having trouble with his nymph gland and with the quarterback having a sensuous shoulder, we needed all the perversions we could get!"

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** GRAY COUNTY PROGRAM BUILDING COMMITTEE MEETING

The Gray County Program Building Committee will meet Tuesday December 19 from 10:00 - 11:00 in the Courthouse Annex meeting room. Subcommittee chairmen will give brief reports of activities conducted since September and plans for educational activities in 1979. All committee members should plan to attend.

MICROWAVE COOKING TIPS Utensils -

To test a utensil to determine if it is safe for use in the Microwave; take 1 cup of water (glass measuring cup) and place in oven with empty utensil to be tested. Place water in corner of oven - utensil in center. Turn oven on highest setting for one minute. The safe utensil will feel cool to the touch. If the utensil feels slightly warm, it may be used for very short periods (1 or 2 minutes). If utensil feels hot, do not use. Also, do not use utensils with metallic trim.

Do not use disposable plastic containers such as ice cream, cottage cheese cartons, etc. They may collapse during cooking and can have a chemical reaction with foods. Use only micro - proof plastics approved by the FDA for microwave cooking. Do not use newspaper in the Microwave oven. Newsprint contains lead which can be transferred to foods and there is a danger of fire, too.

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annex for a turkey dinner and

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Barbara Shaw installed the

following officers for 1979: Polly

Benton, President; Eloise Wells,

Vice - President: Helen Murphy.

Secretary-Treasurer; Helen

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. M.C. Dorman on January

5, at 1:30 p.m. for the purpose of

The Civic Culture Club had

their Christmas party and gift

exchange in the home of Mrs.

Hostesses were Mmes. W.F.

Taylor, Ewing Cobb, and D.A.

Rife. Mrs. Cole entertained with

fourteen members and two

Paprika, known as the cos-

metic spice, adds color and

subtle aroma to everyday dish-

es such as scrambled eggs,

mashed potatoes and macaroni.

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Irvin Cole on December 12.

organ music.

completing the year books.

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and six visitors were present.

town of Aspen.

When cooking sauce, always use a container double the size of the amount of liquid. This prevents boil - overs. Whisk at least once during the cooking time to prevent lumps. A glass measuring cup is ideal.

Foods such as stews, soups, casseroles, spaghetti, etc. defrost (and cook too) much faster and more evenly if frozen in a micro - plastic ring shaped utensil. This eliminates over cooked corners and sides from heat retained by ceramic utensils and the frozen lump in the center. Don't think of microwave utensils which look like cake pans as for cakes only - they're good for just about

everything. COOKING VEGETABLES To prevent soggy baked potatoes, pierce on both sides,

cook in a circle elevated from a flat surface. A muffin - maker with vent holes on the bottom allows steam to escape and is



lieved they could catch the sun by stretching a net between two towers.

cook fresh vegetables (2 tablespoons at the most). Starchy or dense vegetables like carrots require several minutes simmering time to become tender. The smaller the quantity of this type of vegetable cooked, the greater the chance of toughening since microwave energy is more concentrated. When cooking carrots, etc., cook with full power just until the vegetable is steaming hot. Then, either reduce the setting to 40 percent power or allow a standing time of about 5 minutes before continuing with full cooking power.

Very little water is needed to

MEAT AND POULTRY To help prevent overcooking of poultry and some types of meat, small pieces of foil may be used to cover narrow ends, leg bones or wing tips. Do not salt meat or poultry before cooking as it draws out too much moisture in microwave cooking. For browning, use paprika or Worcestershire sauce mixed with water. For poultry or meats with little or no fat on the

cooking and baste occasionally. BAKING

top - rub with shortening before

Baking chocolate will not lose its square shape until pierced when melted in a microwave. Follow the times given by your manufacturer. Many a new microwave oven owner has literally petrified chocolate squares mistakenly believing it is not be have melted. When baking bread in the microwave, fill the pan only half full as it will rise higher than in a conventional oven. For a brown appearance, brush with yellow food coloring mixed with a small amount of melted butter. When making bread dough from scratch use only 1-3 the leavening called for.

Let cake batter stand about 10 minutes in baking utensil and cut through with a knife before baking. Cakes will rise more evenly and have fewer air bubbles. Fill containers only half full of batter - cakes rise 20 percent higher in the

center of cake to test for than drop cookies. For best doneness. It will come out clean results elevate cooking sheet in if cake is done. Don't worry a roast rack. Pie shells are best if partially cooked before filling about moist spots on the top of the cake - they will disappear is added. To prevent sogginess, brush with eggwhite (adding and the cake will finish cooking during standing time. Give the vanilla or yellow food coloring gives a brown appearance). cake a half turn once or twice during cooking. Cover with

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waxed paper to help retain

moisture. Most cakes bake

better in a ring or bundt pan.

This eliminates doughy centers.

Bar cookies are more

Heat cheese until it barely starts to melt or it becomes tough and chewy. It will continue cooking during standing time. If you have an oven with variable power, it is

best to cook foods at the 70 percent power level.

Homemakers who are receiving microwaves as gifts may want to become a microwave result demonstrator. I have a handbook with simple experiments for the homemaker to conduct to help get acquainted with the appliance. If you are interested in learning more about being a demonstrator contact me at the County Extension Office at 669-7429



Club news

Theta Delta and Beta Delta Chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma held a joint meeting recently at the Senior Citizen's Center for their annual Christmas salad luncheon.

Hostesses were Theta Delta members Lyn Harwood, Mary Dean Dozier, Nancy Coffee, Joyce Swope, Pat Farmer, Lelia Clifford, Mozie McCray, Nannett Padgett, Mary Euing, Thelma Holman, Shirley Kelley, and Wanda Lockridge.

The call to order was given by Judy Sherrod, and Willie Mae Mangold gave the invocation.

Lena Luman of Shamrock delivered a eulogy honoring Mrs. Clyde A. Whittle who passed away on November 6. Mrs. Whittle was a Shamrock member of the Beta Delta Chapter.

Vida Brown introduced Marianne McGaughey who entertained the group with a reading of the book "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever".

written by Barbara Robinson. The group sang Christmas carols before being dismissed by Ms. Sherrod.

Teri Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Simpson of Skellytown, was elected F.F.A. Sweetheart of the Top-O'-Texas District at a meeting held in

Teri, a junior at White Deer

Top-O'-Texas District at the Area I F.F.A. Convention to be held in Amarillo in May.

Neta Eads, a senior finance major at Angelo State University, has been elected president of Lambda Omicion Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority. Miss Eads will attend the state convention of Delta Zeta in Houston in February and the national convention in Miami, Florida, in June.

Miss Eads is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill B. Eads of Pampa, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ann Hull.

Michelle McKnight of Lefors is among the 199 fall semester pledges to the 11 national orities at North University.

Miss McKnight, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd W. McKnight, pledged the Alpha Phi Sorority

Las Pampas Garden Club met at the home of Helen McKinley on December 7 for the annua Christmas plant exchange party. Puz McFatridge





How bus travel fares today

Texas (AP) - The trip begins and ends at metropolitan bus stations, but in between the stations, if they exist at all, are no bigger than their neighboring City Cafes.

And when the bus pulls in for a stop at Whitney. Texas, the 100-mile trip from Fort Worth to Waco becomes, for a moment, a questionable proposi-

National briefs

aker

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) - Sheriff's officers in northern Utah's Cache and Box Elder counties say they have been plagued with an outbreak of saddle thefts, with some 38 saddles disappearing in the last eight months.

None of the saddles, valued from \$200 to \$1,000 each, has been recovered and investigators say they have no definite leads. Box Elder County Sheriff Kenneth Adams said 19 saddles have been stolen within the last six months in that county alone. He said the thieves use similar methods each time, hitting remote ranches and taking just saddles

CHICAGO (AP) - An Indiana Baptist Church minister is being held in an Indianapolis jail on charges of selling pornographic pictures of children, an Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission spokes-

man says. Clarence Barnett of Indianapolis was arrested at his home Tuesday by Indianapolis police and ILIC investigators, said ILIC executive director Ronald Ewert. Barnett, a minister of youth and music at the Calvary Baptist Church of Greenwood. Ind., was the third person arrested in the commission's continuing investigation of child pornography in Illinois.

Stranded in Whitney - population 1,371 - where the bus station is a gas station and the only sign giving a clue to its twin identity is half-hidden be-

hind a dusty pole. The bus belongs to one of the smaller companies that fill in the Texas route map where the big boys of bus companies don't always go. It's slightly shabby and has a wheeze that pretends to heat or cool.

After stopping to pick up two passengers, it declines to start on the trip again.

"Should never have stopped the damned thing," says one of the bus' original riders, an elderly man who had fallen fast asleep before the bus hit the Fort Worth city limits.

"He got up off the clutch too fast," offers a younger rider who had proved his age by waiting to fall asleep until after the bus had passed the Fort Worth city limits.

The driver manages to get the aging bus under way for the last downhill roll to Waco. putting an end to the "leave the driving to us" grumbles that are beginning to surface.

The sleep-inducing monotony begins again.

Despite some efforts to give it a sleeker image, bus travel may be the last form of mass transportation where cardboard-box luggage has not gone

It's functional, unpretentious travel, and it's easy to imagine all the cars that would not be say emphatically. on the road if every seat were

A quick sight survey of the nearly empty bus shows many riders who are senior citizens or members of minority

In the Waco bus station, two students from tiny Paul Quinn

end in Houston. They would rather be traveling by car, they

"I just happened to get caught without a car," says one middle-aged woman in the waiting room. "It's the first time I've been on a bus in years. ... Actually, we do more flying now than we do any other kind of transportation.



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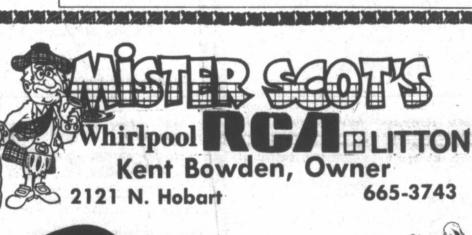
The Christmas Season is here again.

Someone has said that to many, Christmas means Xtra Xpense by the Xtravagent who Xpend just to Xhibit and Xcite. And when gifts are Xchanged and we are not Xactly pleased, We Xplode and almost Xpire.

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Land ownership rights may never be known

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new government report says finding out who owns land in the United States is a monumental task that probably cannot be done completely under the present system of recording ownership and other informa-

The report, "Facts About U.S. Land Ownership," was made available Thursday by the Agriculture Department. It was written by Gene Wunderlich, an economist in the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Knowing who owns U.S. land is important because land ownership affects how wealth is

land is used," it said. "Yet the currently fragmented and incomplete status of ownership data means only gross generalities are possible

Wunderlich's report refers to

land ownership in the broadest

sense and does not delve into the narrower question of foreigners owning U.S. farmland. Foreign ownership currently is under scrutiny by USDA, which is putting together regulations to implement a new re-

porting system required by a law passed by Congress this Although the report does not examine the issue of foreigners

buying U.S. farmland, it does

suggest by its general tone that

it may be exceedingly difficult to pin down precisely how much land is owned by foreign interests and the identities of those who own it.

The report said that "ambiguity in ownership" information arises from who or what constitutes an owner.

'Owners may be one person, a corporation, a husband and wife," it said. "Public records rarely provide more information than names, which may or may not represent all persons involved nor always the actual

Further ambiguities are possible, including the practice of owners selling certain rights such as mineral, water and air space. Those statistics "cannot the report said.

"Finally, the data sources lack uniformity," it said. "A list of owners from tax records, for example, would differ from a list from the grantee index in the recorder's office.

Reports from national censuses, federal agencies, commerce and industry, state land agencies, universities, local governments and public interest groups "produce only interesting fragments of data" or suggestive information.

'For determining who owns America, these sources are inadequate, partial and inconsist ent," the report said.

"In many situations and jurisdictions, accurate informa-

tion is just not available. Nationally, the situation is chaot-

Wunderlich says recent legislative developments, heightened by a growing awareness of the need for better land information, are steps in the right direction.

A survey by Wunderlich's agency is under way to help determine ownership of land and what it is used for

Beginning with this core data, researchers will be able to build a more refined picture of the separated interests in land," the report said.

Additional surveys and other work will be required over longer periods of time to provide more complete statistics, however

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite another increase in total feedlot cattle numbers, some slight slowdown may be in the offing this winter, according to

new government figures. The Agriculture Department said Thursday that, as of Dec. 1. feedlots in seven key states showed inventories of 9.32 million cattle, up nine percent from a year ago.

Further, the report said marketings of cattle last month totaled 1.72 million head, up 15 percent from November of last

However, feedlot operators put 1.89 million head in fattening pens last month, an eight percent drop from a year earlier, the report said.

High prices of lightweight 'feeder' cattle are one of the factors in a slowdown in new feedlot placements.

Cattle producers reduced herds sharply the last several years because of low market prices. Cattle numbers are thinned out enough now so that prices have been up substantially this year.

Despite the higher prices, cattle producers have not yet signified a substantial rebuilding of herds and experts say high cattle and beef prices are the outlook for the next few years until the supply can be

Although the supply of "fed" beef is up, fewer cows and other "nonfed" cattle are going to market. Thus, the total beef supply is down from recent years and is expected to re-

main so for some time. Dec. 1 feedlot inventories of cattle in the seven states which produce about 75 percent of the nation's beef were:

Arizona, 507,000 head, up 27 percent from a year earlier; Colorado, 1,095,000, up 10 percent; lowa. 1,540,000, up 1 percent; Kansas, 1,430,000, up 12; Nebraska, 1,820,000, up 9; and Texas, 2.120,000, up 15.

Cold weather slows farm activities

(AP) - Cold weather across the state has slowed agricultural activities and damaged citrus and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley. Many cotton farmers in western areas and the plains have braved the weather to get their crop in, and stockmen are actively feeding their herds.

Much cotton still remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains, and Far West and West Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting is behind schedule due to recent rainy weather and a late killing frost in some locations.

Livestock feeding picked up with the recent siege of cold weather, especially in central and eastern counties where forage has been short due to drought. Moisture has improved over recent weeks, but cold is now hampering growth

tures for grazing, Pfannstiel

The pecan harvest also has been slowed by cold weather. Harvesting will soon be completed since the crop is short because of drought. Prices to producers are good.

Harvesting of sugar crops is continuing - sugar beets in the High Plains and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley. The cold weather has halted most vegetable harvesting in the Valley and Winter Garden. Market conditions have been of small grains and winter pas-

their toll of vegetable crops in the Winter Garden

The citrus harvest was making rapid progress in the Valley before the freeze hit. The crop has been good, both from a quality and size standpoint.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting remains active. Backlogs are increasing at gins. Only a few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested, while 80 percent complete. Cattle are in good shape, grazing wheat and crop stubble. The cold weather has caused some shrin-

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting continued to make rapid progress except for a few days of damp weather. About half the crop is in. Quality of the crop remains good although some fields have been open for almost three months; harvesting is behind schedule due to crop is in. Wheat is making excellent progress and is provid-

ing good grazing ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is progressing rapidly and ranges from 20 to 70 percent complete. Yields are averaging about one-half bale per acre. Supplemental feeding is increasing with the colder weather and the beginning of the calving and lambing season. Many producers are contracting stocker calves for spring delivery off wheat fields. rainy weather this fall. About

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By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent** CORN BORER CONTROL

Now that farmers have most of the grain crops harvested this fall, corn growers should consider plowing corn stubble. When corn stubble is plowed during the fall and winter, the over - wintering borers in the corn root crowns are exposed and frozen during the winter This winter exposure is one good method to aid in reducing the number of overwintering corn borers next spring and summer. IMPROPER WATERING

KILLS HOUSE PLANTS Improper watering is a major cause of houseplant failures. This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is slow because of low light intensities.

Plant lovers frequently get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer, hoping to make the plant grow. However, during periods of low light intenstiy, plant leaves are producing little food and cannot

grow rapidly.

The worse thing that you can do is to overwater during periods of slow growth. Excess water keeps oxygen from reaching the roots, resulting in loss of the small feeder roots and eventual death of the plant.

Never water plants by a strict schedule, such as every other day, or twice a week. Instead, water them only when they need it. And water houseplants so that it runs through the potting soil into the pan below. Always discard this excess water to prevent the accumulation of

soluble salts in the potting soil. Other conditions beside low light strength also effect plant growth and watering needs. For instance, plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm dry atmosphere. Also, flowering plants and those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with little foliage.

EARTHWORMS - GOOD, BUT **NOT THAT GOOD**

Many gardeners and especially organic gardeners have "gone wild" over the sue of worm castings (wastes) in growing areas and soil mixes. No one denies that worm castings are a good source of organic matter, but one must carefully consider if castings are as beneficial as they are expensive. These castings which consist of cow manure and peat moss have been well manipulated by worm sellers for as much as 30 cents per pound. That is expensive manure, About the worms themselves,

based on reports in the literature about 500 pounds of earthrworms are required per acre for most soil types. If "poor land" (without earthworms and short on organic matter) is purchased at \$200 per acre, than \$1,000 worth of earthworms should be added. To feed these worms, at least 3 tons of cow manure per year would be

required. Earthworms are also claimed as an efficient method of garbage disposal. This usage has considerable appeal from an environmental standpoint, but no major market has developed and there are several problems add-a-hearl

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Winter crops escape damage

AUSTIN - Oranges, grapefruit and other major winter crops escaped with little or no damage during last weekend's freeze in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Though tomato and pepper acreage was wiped out, harvest of these crops had nearly ended when the

freeze hit. 'Growers were extremely

lucky," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "We can almost call this freeze 'insignificant' in terms of damage done to major crops in the Valley.

> Brown said exact figures on citrus damage were not available, but that no appreciable loss had occurred. Some 17,000 acres of spring onions emerged relatively unharmed as did 12,000 acres of cabbage. Cabbage and other leaf crops suffered burn damage to outer leaves, but growers said the crops could be brought back

As estimated 100 acres of tomatoes and 200 of bell and other pepper varieties were lost to temperatures that dipped as low as 18 degrees around Garciasville. Temperatures in some parts of the Valley were in the 20's for up to four hours.

Early December figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service had project 460,000 tons of grapefruit for this season, a drop of three per cent from the 1977-78 crop. Orange production had been forecast at 294,000 up 13 per cent from the

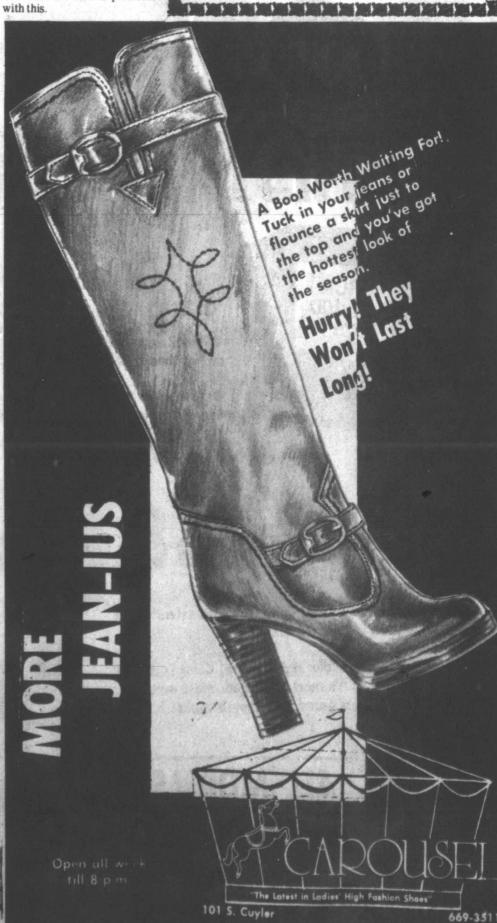


For instance, let's consider chairs. Can you think of a finer gift for husband or dad than a lounge chair or adjustable recliner? Or a boudoir chair for mother? Consider the years of comfort and relaxation a chair can give.

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The reason for the slowdown is still something of a mystery. The popular belief is that people don't want to work hard any

Jerome Rosow, a former Exxon Corp. executive and assistant labor secretary, now president of Work in America institute, which studies workplace problems, cites several opinion surveys.

In 1969 a majority of young people accepted authority readily; today a majority feels it can disagree with supervisors. Thirty percent of a 1968 survey didn't trust big corporations; in 1970, 70 percent didn't. In 1976. 69 percent of those polled agreed that hard work always pays off; in 1975, 75 percent said it

"Young people want money and benefits but they also want an open system," Rosow says. "They want more chances for promotion and training. They don't want to be treated as a cog in a machine

"If you don't get what you want, and you don't quit your job, the only way of maintaining your mental health is to

Young workers will accept authority, he says, if they are drawn into the decision . making. "It's a whole new style of supervision that managers haven't learned yet.'

Nearly 15 million more young people and relatively inexperienced women were in the labor force in 1977 than in 1967, accounting for nearly four fifths of the labor force expansion over the decade. Various studies attribute 12 to 68 percent of the productivity decline to this influx.

Alongside this was the ending of the large-scale migration from the farm. The value of an hour of work in industry is greater than one on the farm. and the government thinks 12 percent of the producivity growth before 1966 was due to this shift. After that its contribution was almost nil

Then came the recessions of

1969 and 174, the latter the most severe since the Depression. When business falls, employers reduce output faster than they reduce employment. Front office people are laid off slowly, and managers try to hold on to experienced production workers as long as they can. So output per worker tends to fall.

Productivity is often enhanced by new machines that allow a worker to do more. A decline in the ratio of plant and equipment tools — appears to have begun in the late '60s and by 1974 was pulling productivity down. As inflation heated up in this decade, businessmen became hesitant to buy new machinery, preferring to keep cash around for emergencies. So they couldn't take the best advantage of technological advances.

And in recent years a larger portion of this spending on equipment, or capital investment has gone to environmental controls. Money that might buy a new assembly line robot, for instance, is used instead for a smokestack scrubber

Before 1967, businesses had to spend very little to comply with federal pollution laws, says Edward Denison, a Brookings Institution economist, but laws passed since then have been costly. He estimates that industry spent \$9.5 billion more in 1975 on pollution control than

Had they not diverted their resources that way, Denison calculates, productivity would have been one percent higher in

And it would have been another four - tenths of a percent higher that year, Denison believes, without new federal work safety laws. In the coal fields, for instance. Denison says that whereas 214,000 coal miners were employed in 1975. only 96,000 would have been needed to dig the same amount of coal without the new laws.

Clean air and water and fewer job casualties aren't counted as

measures. In a sense, some of our previous productivity success was paid for with poor health

Other telltale signs: money spent on research and development, the starting point for new technology that improves productivity, has declined: the share of U.S. patents awarded to American inventors has fallen, and the number of new companies trying to raise money to promote innovative ideas has

How all these causes of lower productivity growth fit together isn't clear, but the results are.

Since 1969 hourly wages and benefits have risen much faster than productivity, the Council on Wage and Price Stability says, meaning that the cost of an hour of labor has gone up 63 percent. This is often passed on to consumers through higher

And for many people, particularly those not in unions with strong cost of living clauses in their contracts, the large wage increases of recent years have been illusory, the council

During the earlier years of productivity growth, people began to expect a regular improvement in their standard of living, Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller says. . When productivity slowed, these expectations were frustrated.

"In an effort to sustain past patterns of real income growth, wages were pushed up, setting in motion a cycle of intense upward pressures on costs and prices. Thus, the slowing of productivity growth helped trigger a spiral of inflationary wage - price adjustments."

Some have lost their jobs. In the decade prior to 1975 productivity in the Japanese steel industry rose nine times faster than in U.S. mills, helping the Japanese penetrate American markets, leaving less work for Americans.

Most economists believe that U.S. productivity will fare better in coming years, but still fall short of its early postwar

If it rises at 2.3 percent, a projection that seems possible to the Bureau of Labor Statistics it will take 28 years to achieve the increase of out - put per hour and real income achieved in the 20 years from 1947 to 1967.

Some wonder whether the new productivity council will have any more impact on this than the National Center for Productivity, which went quietly out of business this fall after several negative appraisals of its productivity.

'The word 'coordinate' in Washington usually means nothing much happens," says Grayson, who runs his own private productivity study

center in Houston supported by corporate grants.

The new council is under the Office of Management and Budget and so may have more influence on how an estimated

government agencies on productivity programs is used. For one thing, an insider points out. OMB draws up their

That certainly doesn't hurt,

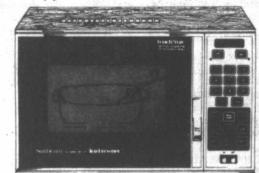


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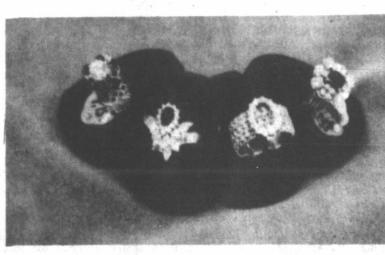
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Soil land loss estimated Estimating soil loss from very productive," McDonald

cropland is just part of the job of the Soil Conservation Service, according to Lee McDonald, SCS District Conservationist serving the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The real task is helping farmers with conservation management and erosion control practices that will bring the soil loss down to limits where the soil will-remain productive for years to come.

'Many fields in Gray County are still losing too much soil to maintain a constant level of productivity over a long period of time," says McDonald. 'Many farms are actually losing 10 or more tons of soil per acre every year, which is

If these erosion rates continue, nothing will be left eventually but the subsoil and this land usually has to be converted to pasture or rangeland. Even then, it's not

The Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District is making an effort to get farmers to request assistance in estimating the soil loss on their cropland. In most cases, conservation practices can be applied to reduce these losses to a point wherethe land remains productive and farmers still

"In the long run, conservation pays," says Wallace Birkes. Chairman of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation

District. "Bringing soil losses down on cropland in Grav County will not only benefit the farmer but will benefit everyone who depends on farm crops. I believe that takes in everyone.

Zones contain gas its Gas Supply Review to the HOUSTON (AP) - Scientists

say geopressured zones along the Gulf Coast are among the largest potential sources of natural gas.

Such deep zones are areas of sedimentary deposits containing trapped water at higher than normal pressures. The trapped water is estimated to contain significant quantities of dissolved methane.

The American Gas Association reports natural gas contained in geopressured-geothermal zones along the Texas-Louisiana coast is receiving great interest as a future large

source of gas supply. In view of the possible significance of this new source to the nation's energy future, the AGA has devoted an entire issue of

Estimates of recoverable natural gas from geopressured aquifers range from 45 to 2,500 trillion cubic feet. Dr. Myron H. Dorfman of the

University of Texas, in an evaluation of natural gas from the zones, said the wide variation of the estimates is indicative of the degree of uncertainty in resource assessment. "Based on the wide range of

recoverable resource estimates. it would appear that while an appreciable amount of gas is contained in-situ in the resource, the upper and lower bounds of the actually recoverable resource are educated guesses at this time," Dorfman



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Land ownership rights may never be known

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new government report says finding out who owns land in the United States is a monumental task that probably cannot be done completely under the present system of recording ownership and other informa-

The report, "Facts About U.S. Land Ownership," was made available Thursday by the Agriculture Department. It was written by Gene Wunderlich, an economist in the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Knowing who owns U.S. land is important because land ownership affects how wealth is

land is used," it said. "Yet the currently fragmented and incomplete status of ownership data means only gross generalities are possible.

Wunderlich's report refers to

land ownership in the broadest

sense and does not delve into the narrower question of foreigners owning U.S. farmland. Foreign ownership currently is under scrutiny by USDA, which is putting together regulations to implement a new re-

Although the report does not examine the issue of foreigners buying U.S. farmland, it does suggest by its general tone that

porting system required by a

law passed by Congress this

it may be exceedingly difficult to pin down precisely how much land is owned by foreign interests and the identities of those who own it.

The report said that "ambiguity in ownership" information arises from who or what constitutes an owner.

Owners may be one person. a corporation, a husband and wife," it said. "Public records rarely provide more information than names, which may or may not represent all persons involved nor always the actual

persons. Further ambiguities are possible, including the practice of adequate, partial and inconsistowners selling certain rights such as mineral, water and air

esting fragments of data" or suggestive information. For determining who owns America, these sources are in-

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tion is just not available. Nationally, the situation is chaot-

"Finally, the data sources lack uniformity," it said. "A Wunderlich says recent legislist of owners from tax records, lative developments, heightened for example, would differ from by a growing awareness of the a list from the grantee index in need for better land information, are steps in the right di-Reports from national cen-

> A survey by Wunderlich's agency is under way to help determine ownership of land and what it is used for.

Beginning with this core data, researchers will be able to build a more refined picture of the separated interests in land," the report said.

Additional surveys and other work will be required over longer periods of time to provide more complete statistics,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite another increase in total feedlot cattle numbers, some slight slowdown may be in the offing this winter, according to new government figures.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that, as of Dec. 1, feedlots in seven key states showed inventories of 9.32 million cattle, up nine percent from a year ago.

Further, the report said marketings of cattle last month totaled 1.72 million head, up 15 percent from November of last

However, feedlot operators put 1.89 million head in fattening pens last month, an eight percent drop from a year ear- rebuilt

lier, the report said. High prices of lightweight 'feeder' cattle are one of the factors in a slowdown in new feedlot placements.

Cattle producers reduced herds sharply the last several years because of low market prices. Cattle numbers are thinned out enough now so that prices have been up substantially this year.

Despite the higher prices. cattle producers have not yet signified a substantial rebuilding of herds and experts say high cattle and beef prices are the outlook for the next few véars until the supply can be

Although the supply of "fed" beef is up, fewer cows and other "nonfed" cattle are going to market. Thus, the total beef supply is down from recent years and is expected to re-

main so for some time. Dec. 1 feedlot inventories of cattle in the seven states which produce about 75 percent of the nation's beef were

Arizona, 507,000 head, up 27 percent from a year earlier: Colorado, 1,095,000, up 10 percent; Iowa, 1,540,000, up 1 percent; Kansas, 1,430,000, up 12; Nebraska, 1,820,000, up 9; and Texas, 2,120,000, up 15.

Cold weather slows farm activities

(AP) - Cold weather across the state has slowed agricultural activities and damaged citrus and vegetable crops in the Rio Grande Valley. Many cotton farmers in western areas and the plains have braved the weather to get their crop in, and stockmen are ac-

tively feeding their herds. Much cotton still remains to be harvested in the Panhandle, South and Rolling Plains, and Far West and West Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C.

Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Harvesting is behind schedule due to recent rainy weather and a late killing frost in some locations.

Livestock feeding picked up with the recent siege of cold weather, especially in central and eastern counties where forage has been short due to drought. Moisture has improved over recent weeks, but cold is now hampering growth

of small grains and winter pas-

tures for grazing, Pfannstiel

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The necan harvest also has been slowed by cold weather. Harvesting will soon be completed since the crop is short because of drought. Prices to

producers are good. Harvesting of sugar crops is continuing - sugar beets in the High Plains and sugar cane in the Rio Grande Valley. The cold weather has halted most vegetable harvesting in the Valley and Winter Garden. Market conditions have been

poor, and diseases have taken their toll of vegetable crops in the Winter Garden.

The citrus harvest was making rapid progress in the Valley before the freeze hit. The crop has been good, both from a quality and size standpoint.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvesting remains active. Backlogs are increasing at gins. Only a few fields of sorghum remain to be harvested, while the sugar beet harvest is about 80 percent complete. Cattle are in good shape, grazing wheat and crop stubble. The cold weather has caused some shrin-

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting continued to make rapid progress except for a few days of damp weather. About half the crop is in. Quality of the crop remains good although some fields have been open for almost three months; harvesting is behind schedule due to

rainy weather this fail. About

80 percent of the sugar been crop is in. Wheat is making excellent progress and is providing good grazing

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is progressing rapidly and ranges from 20 to 70 percent complete. Yields are averaging about one-half bale per acre. Supplemental feeding is increasing with the colder weather and the beginning of the calving and lambing season. Many producers are contracting stocker calves for spring delivery off wheat fields.

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By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent** CORN BORER CONTROL

Now that farmers have most of the grain crops harvested this fall, corn growers should consider plowing corn stubble. When corn stubble is plowed during the fall and winter, the over - wintering borers in the corn root crowns are exposed and frozen during the winter. This winter exposure is one good method to aid in reducing the number of overwintering corn borers next spring and summer. IMPROPER WATERING

KILLS HOUSE PLANTS Improper watering is a major cause of houseplant failures. This is especially true during the winter months when plant growth is slow because of low

Plant lovers frequently get impatient and apply additional water and fertilizer, hoping to make the plant grow. However, during periods of low light intenstiy, plant leaves are producing little food and cannot

grow rapidly.

The worse thing that you can do is to overwater during periods of slow growth. Excess water keeps oxygen from reaching the roots, resulting in loss of the small feeder roots and eventual death of the plant.

Never water plants by a strict schedule, such as every other day, or twice a week. Instead, water them only when they need it. And water houseplants so that it runs through the potting soil into the pan below. Always discard this excess water to

prevent the accumulation of

soluble salts in the potting soil. Other conditions beside low light strength also effect plant growth and watering needs. For instance, plants in a cold room need less water than those in a warm dry atmosphere. Also, flowering plants and those with much foliage require more water than those without blooms or with little foliage.

EARTHWORMS - GOOD, BUT NOT THAT GOOD

Many gardeners and especially organic gardeners have "gone wild" over the sue of worm castings (wastes) in growing areas and soil mixes. No one denies that worm castings are a good source of organic matter, but one must carefully consider if castings

Folks! About the worms themselves. based on reports in the literature about 500 pounds of earthrworms are required per acre for most soil types. If "poor

are as beneficial as they are

expensive. These castings which

consist of cow manure and peat

moss have been well

manipulated by worm sellers for

as much as 30 cents per pound.

That is expensive manure,

land" (without earthworms and short on organic matter) is purchased at \$200 per acre, than \$1,000 worth of earthworms should be added. To feed these worms, at least 3 tons of cow manure per year would be required.

Earthworms are also claimed as an efficient method of garbage disposal. This usage has considerable appeal from an environmental standpoint, but no major market has developed and there are several problems



Winter crops escape damage lucky," said Agriculture

AUSTIN - Oranges. grapefruit and other major winter crops escaped with little or no damage during last weekend's freeze in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Though tomato and pepper acreage was wiped out, harvest of these crops had nearly ended when the

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Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "We can almost call this freeze 'insignificant' in terms of damage done to major crops in

> Brown said exact figures on citrus damage were not available, but that no appreciable loss had occurred. Some 17,000 acres of spring onions emerged relatively unharmed as did 12,000 acres of cabbage. Cabbage and other leaf crops suffered burn damage to outer leaves, but growers said the crops could be brought back with extra watering.

As estimated 100 acres of tomatoes and 200 of bell and other pepper varieties were lost to temperatures that dipped as low as 18 degrees around Garciasville. Temperatures in some parts of the Valley were in the 20's for up to four hours.

Early December figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service had project 460,000 tons of grapefruit for this season, a drop of three per cent from the 1977-78 crop. Orange production had been forecast at 294,000 up 13 per cent from the

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The reason for the slowdown is still something of a mystery. The popular belief is that people don't want to work hard any

Jerome Rosow, a former Exxon Corp. executive and assistant labor secretary, now president of Work in America Institute, which studies workplace problems, cites several opinion surveys.

In 1969 a majority of young people accepted authority readily; today a majority feels it can disagree with supervisors. Thirty percent of a 1968 survey didn't trust big corporations; in 1970, 70 percent didn't. In 1976, 69 percent of those polled agreed that hard work always pays off; in 1975, 75 percent said it

Young people want money and benefits but they also want an open system," Rosow says. They want more chances for promotion and training. They don't want to be treated as a cog

"If you don't get what you want, and you don't quit your job, the only way of maintaining your mental health is to withdraw.

Young workers will accept authority, he says, if they are drawn into the decision making, "It's a whole new style of supervision that managers haven't learned yet.'

Nearly 15 million more young people and relatively inexperienced women were in the labor force in 1977 than ii. 1967, accounting for nearly four fifths of the labor force expansion over the decade. Various studies attribute 12 to 68 percent of the productivity decline to this influx.

Alongside this was the ending of the large-scale migration from the farm. The value of an hour of work in industry is greater than one on the farm, and the government thinks 12 percent of the producivity growth before 1966 was due to this shift. After that its contribution was almost nil.

very productive," McDonald

The Gray County Soil and

Water Conservation District is

making an effort to get farmers

to request assistance in

estimating the soil loss on their

cropland. In most cases,

conservation practices can be

applied to reduce these losses to

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productive and farmers still

Then came the recessions of

severe since the Depression. When business falls, employers reduce output faster than they reduce employment. Front office people are laid off slowly, and managers try to hold on to experienced production workers as long as they can. So output

per worker tends to fall. Productivity is often enhanced by new machines that allow a worker to do more. A decline in the ratio of plant and equipment tools - appears to have begun in the late '60s and by 1974 was pulling productivity down. As inflation heated up in this decade, businessmen became hesitant to buy new machinery, preferring to keep cash around for emergencies. So they couldn't take the best advantage of technological advances.

And in recent years a larger portion of this spending on equipment, or capital investment has gone to environmental controls. Money that might buy a new assembly line robot, for instance, is used instead for a smokestack

Before 1967, businesses had to spend very little to comply with federal pollution laws, says Edward Denison, a Brookings Institution economist, but laws passed since then have been costly. He estimates that industry spent \$9.5 billion more in 1975 on pollution control than in 1967

Had they not diverted their resources that way, Denison calculates, productivity would have been one percent higher in

And it would have been another four - tenths of a percent higher that year, Denison believes, without new federal work safety laws. In the coal fields, for instance. Denison says that whereas 214,000 coal miners were employed in 1975, only 96,000 would have been needed to dig the same amount of coal without the new laws.

Clean air and water and fewer job casualties aren't counted as outpout in productivity

Soil land loss estimated make a profit

"In the long run, conservation pays," says Wallace Birkes, Chairman of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation

District. "Bringing soil losses down on cropland in Gray County will not only benefit the farmer but will benefit everyone who depends on farm crops. I believe that takes in everyone.

Zones contain gas

HOUSTON (AP) - Scientists say geopressured zones along the Gulf Coast are among the largest potential sources of nat-

Such deep zones are areas of sedimentary deposits containing trapped water at higher than normal pressures. The trapped water is estimated to contain significant quantities of dissolved methane.

The American Gas Association reports natural gas contained in geopressured-geothermal zones along the Texas-Louisiana coast is receiving great interest as a future large source of gas supply.

In view of the possible significance of this new source to the nation's energy future, the AGA has devoted an entire issue of

its Gas Supply Review to the

Estimates of recoverable natural gas from geopressured aquifers range from 45 to 2,500 trillion cubic feet.

Dr. Myron H. Dorfman of the University of Texas, in an evaluation of natural gas from the zones, said the wide variation of the estimates is indicative of the degree of uncertainty in resource assessment.

Based on the wide range of recoverable resource estimates. it would appear that while an appreciable amount of gas is contained in-situ in the resource, the upper and lower bounds of the actually recoverable resource are educated guesses at this time." Dorfman

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our previous productivity success was paid for with poor

Other telltale signs: money spent on research and development, the starting point for new technology that improves productivity, has declined; the share of U.S. patents awarded to American inventors has fallen, and the number of new companies trying to raise money to promote innovative ideas has dropped sharply

How all these causes of lower productivity growth fit together isn't clear, but the results are.

Since 1969 hourly wages and benefits have risen much faster than productivity, the Council on Wage and Price Stability says, meaning that the cost of an hour of labor has gone up 63 percent. This is often passed on to consumers through higher

And for many people, particularly those not in unions with strong cost of living clauses in their contracts, the large wage increases of recent years have been illusory, the council

During the earlier years of productivity growth, people began to expect a regular improvement in their standard of living, Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller says. When productivity slowed, these expectations were frustrated.

'In an effort to sustain past patterns of real income growth. wages were pushed up, setting in motion a cycle of intense upward pressures on costs and prices. Thus, the slowing of productivity growth helped trigger a spiral of inflationary wage - price adjustments."

Some have lost their jobs. In the decade prior to 1975 productivity in the Japanese steel industry rose nine times faster than in U.S. mills, helping the Japanese penetrate American markets, leaving less work for Americans.

Most economists believe that U.S. productivity will fare better in coming years, but still fall short of its early postwar growth.

If it rises at 2.3 percent, a projection that seems possible to the Bureau of Labor Statistics it will take 28 years to achieve the increase of out - put per hour and real income achieved in the 20 years from 1947 to 1967.

Some wonder whether the new productivity council will have any more impact on this than the National Center for Productivity, which went quietly out of business this fall after several negative appraisals of its productivity.

'The word 'coordinate' in Washington usually means nothing much happens," says Grayson, who runs his own private productivity study

center in Houston supported by corporate grants.

The new council is under the Office of Management and Budget and so may have more influence on how an estimated \$933 million already spent by

prodcutivity programs is used. For one thing, an insider points out. OMB draws up their

That certainly doesn't hurt,



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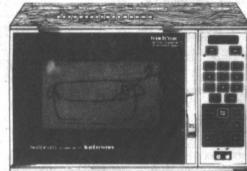
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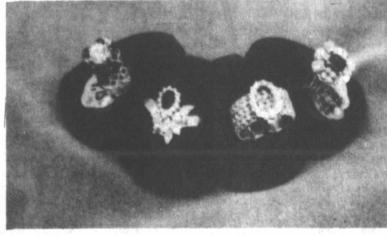
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FOR A CHRISTMAS SERVICE PROJECT. Brownie Troop 49 made cookies and candy for the teachers at Travis Elementary School. Teachers Rubye Davis and Irene Sanders (left and center)

and Principal Jack Bailey received the goodies Wednesday from Brownies Misty Reed (second from left) and Julie Adams. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Vincent in October. Vincent re-

fused to come home, Mazor

"I think research would show

that there were another 20 kids

like Vincent Lopez down there,

kids who shouldn't have been

there." said Mazor. "For a

year, I wrote letters to the dis-

trict attorney and probation of-

fice, but I was basically told to

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Alamada County officials said

the matter came to their atten-

tion in July, when Walter

Jones' attorney asked to with-

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County probate investigators

contacted Mrs. Gonzales for

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"Vincent may have found a

father image in Walter Jones,"

said Mrs. Gonzales. "But he

must have felt let down and

scared. I worried for two years

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200 may have died

A child dies in Guyana

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Vincent Lopez was a troubled boy. His mother died, his father wound up in jail and, at 11, Vincent became a ward of Alamada County.

Then, at the age of 15, he died - one of more than 200 children who died in the Peoples Temple murder-suicide ritual in Jonestown, Guyana.

But Vincent's case is different. He had been a ward of the state, and the Alameda County probation office and Superior Court were responsible for his welfare. Family members and authorities still are trying to explain how he got to Guyana and why he died.

In 1973, the county sent Vincent to a foster home run by Peoples Temple members. Three years later, county judges let a Peoples Temple member become Vincent's guardian and take him to the cult's South American jungle settlement

That guardian, Walter Jones, left the boy behind when he defected from the cult in 1977 and returned to San Francisco. An attempt was made to get Vincent out of the settlement run by the Rev. Jim Jones. Somehow it failed

Vincent was born in Oakland in 1963 to a Mexican-American couple. His mother had three children by a previous marriage. His father was a cabinetmaker. When Vincent was 2. his father went to prison on a burglary conviction: When he was 7, his mother died.

Gonzales, took Vincent and the other children to raise them. When his father got out of

jail, remarried and refused to let the boy live with him, "Vincent was angry and hurt," his aunt said.

"He was a pudgy little boy who hoped and prayed that his father would start paying attention to him," she said. At 10. Vincent went to a juve-

nile court for breaking into a building. He was arrested several times on delinquency charges. When his aunt imposed strict rules, Vincent ran away from home.

"He always got depressed around the Christmas holidays. His father would call, and he would cry," said Mrs. Gonzales. "We loved him dearly. but he had trouble accepting At 11. Vincent was placed un-

der the supervision of the county probation department and was sent to Hilltop Home in Redwood Valley, run by Peoples Temple members. Alameda County Probation Director Robert Shaner says the county was aware of the home's connection to the cult.

It was a nice, comfortable home run by people with good qualifications. These people were group counselors, school teachers, one had a degree from MIT, the other was an assistant district attorney. Mendocino County Welfare

Director Dennis Denny estimates that 150 California children were sent to Peoples believes Vincent was the only one who ended up in Guyana.

Vincent was doing very well with Walter Jones. He seemed to straighten out," said Shaner. But Vincent's aunt had another view. She said he was pun-

ished for raiding the refrigerator at night. And when he visited her, "he was dressed like a tramp . . . " Walter Jones got \$200 a month from Alameda County for the boy's care. Mrs. Gonzalez said of Vincent: > 'He had lost his joking, play-

ful nature. He was a completely different boy ... as though he was forced to act that way

In 1976, Walter Jones asked the court to name him Vincent's legal guardian. Probation officer Eugene Brown favored the guardianship, according to records, and Vincent's father didn't contest the matter. Mrs. Gonzales claims she cried and begged for

Probate Court Judge John Sparrow granted Jones temporary, then permanent custody and agreed to let Jones take the boy to South America where Jones was to become a missionary

After that, records are vague. No one knows why Walter Jones was able to leave Vincent behind. Jones could not be reached for comment. But according to published reports, he became disenchanted with Peoples Temple and left Guyana in

Private detective Joseph Mazor said Jones hired him to get

Cotton market poised between supply, demand

cotton market poised between a supply - and - demand situation favorable to stronger prices. and the prospect of an economic recession next year which would depress prices, American cotton producers are faced with some crucial decisions, say economists at Cotton Incorporated.

In view of the present uncertainty, producers who have not sold their 1978-79 crop, or are thinking about selling some of the 1979-80 crop in the next new months, should consider selling a portion soon if they can obtain profitable prices, the economists add.

A detailed look at various factors that could affect cotton price movement is contained in the December issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly publication of Cotton Incorporated Economic Research and Development Division. Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company that conducts research and marketing for all American cotton producers through their per - bale assessments.

"At this time, there is still the possibility that sales (of cotton) during the early months of 1979 will bring higher prices, but the risk of lower prices due to recession is increasing," says David Cox, vice president for economic research and development. "If cotton prices in early 1979 are at today's level or higher, an increase in world cotton acreage can be expected. "U.S. cotton producers," he

adds, "are advised to carefully assess the economic outlook and plant and price cotton accordingly.

One of the factors on the plus side of the ledger is the present good business in the textile industry, according to Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics.

Of particular importance to the cotton industry," he notes, "an improvement in the denim market is taking place. New orders have risen sharply in the past two months, and investories have been cut more than 25 percent since June. Corduroy producers are also now enjoying an unexpected surge in demand for their product.

Troxler reports that producers of sheets, towels, industrial fabrics, lightweight woven fabrics and spun varns for knits are also operating at a relatively strong pace. However, he says, many mill

executives are concerned about

business prospects after the first of the year because of the current record high inventories at department stores, a factor which could cause a sharp cutback in orders if a slowdown in retail business develops.

Some retailers, Troxler says, already have reduced their purchasing of textile products and a further downward adjustment may develop after the first of the year.

The extent of the cutback in ordering by retailers hinges on consumer spending in the next few months," adds Troxler. "The outlook is not bright at this

The Cotton Incorporated analyst points out that more economists, in the wake of the government's actions to stem inflation at home and bolster the dollar abroad, now expect at least a mild and brief recession next year. "If the economy slides into a

recession," he explains, consumer spending for discretionary items characteristic of textile products would noticeably weaken. Sharp cutbacks in retailer ordering would occur. and the textile industry would be forced to reduce production schedules and fiber use. Lower fiber prices would be almost certain. A more encouraging economic

outlook is seen for major foreign countries, where business activity is expected to pick up in the months ahead. The Cotton Incorporated economists now estimate foreign cotton consumption in 1978-79 of 55.3

600,000 bales over last year's use. This, they point out, should enhance the export picture for U.S. cotton.

In the first quarter of the current cotton marketing year (August through October) export shipments of U.S. cotton were running at the highest level of this decade, says Troxler. This is because carryover stocks in importing nations were at a very low level when the cotton marketing year began last August, he explains, while U.S. carryover was at a high level.

The smaller U.S. crop this year combined with expected domestic and foreign should pull the U.S. carryover down by 1.5 million bales by next August 1, says Troxler. This situation normally would lead to a strengthening of cotton prices,

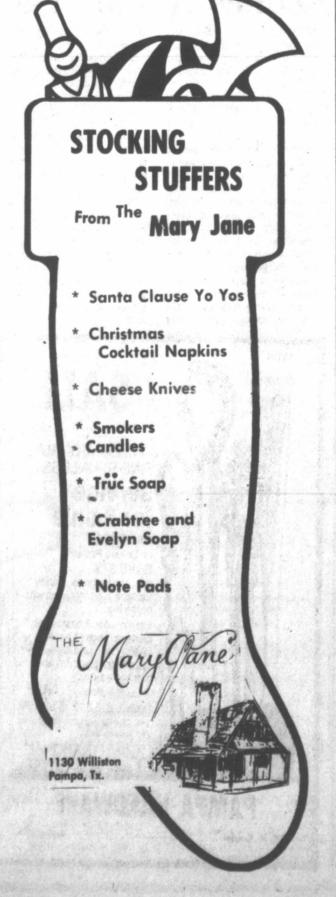
However, he warns, "in recent weeks the odds have increased that the U.S. economy will slide into a recession before mid year 1979. If this happens, textile activity will slow and U.S. carryover will be reduced less than 1.5 million bales. Even more importantly, a recession would almost certainly pull prices down as negative psychology spreads throughout the textile industry.

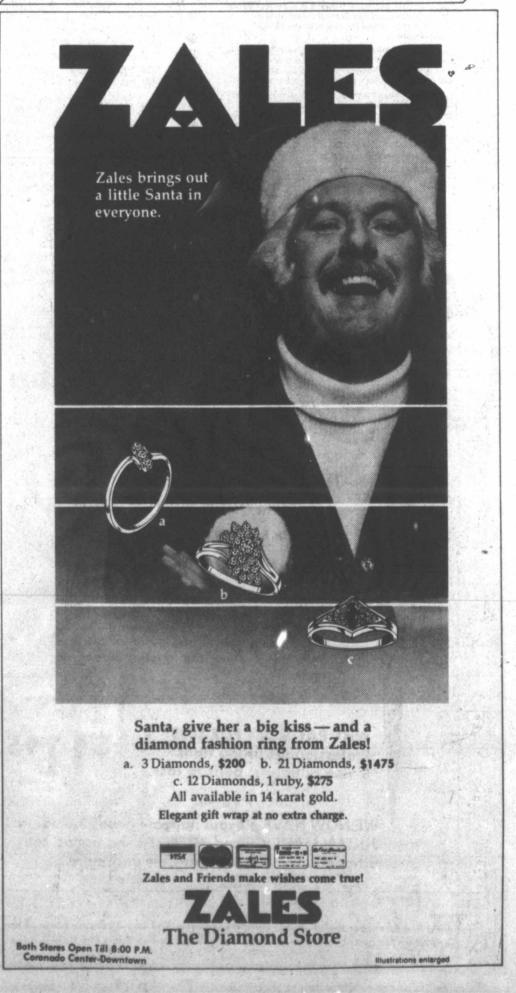


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SOUND COUNTRY

The Oak Ridge Boys opened the holiday season with several television and concert appearances and a new single, 'Come On In,' from their hit LP, 'Room Service.' They were the recent winners of the CMA Award for 1978 Vocal Group of the Year' and Billboard's 'Number One Vocal Group of 1978.'

The Oaks recently joined Mel Tillis and numerous other country music entertainers for Lucille Ball's TV special, 'Lucy Comes to Nashville.' They also taped appearances for 'Hee Haw,' 'Hee Haw Honeys,' 'Pop Goes the Country' and 'Dinah.' After a two-week break for Christmas, the Oaks will begin recording a new album, produced by Ron Chancey.

The Grapevine Opry, located in the heart of the Dallas/Ft. Worth metroplex, has attracted such a following that plans are announced for the addition of a regular

Friday-night show starting Jan. 6, 1979. The additional show was sorely needed with 100 to 200 people being turned away every weekend and tickets being sold far in advance.

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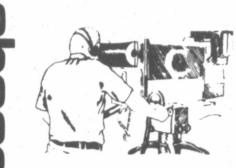
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(NBC) THE BIG EVENT: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

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"The Winds of Kitty Hawk" 1978 Michael Moriarty, David Huffman. A drama about aviation pioneers Wilbur and Orville Wright and their family from the first, unsuccessful experiments to create a machine-powered aircraft to their triumphant 59-second flight at Kitty Hawk in the North Carolina Outer Banks on Dec. 17, 1903.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Nativity" 1978 Madeline Stowe, John Shea. The powerful drama of the first Christmas tells the reverent and dramatic story of the courtship of Mary and Joseph, the divine designation of Mary as the mother of the Christ child and the historical tensions and persecutions that preceded the coming of the Messiah.

MONDAY

(NBC) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:30 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:30 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Deerslayer" 1978 Steve Forrest, Betty Ann Carter. As the Delaware chief Chingachgook mourns the slaying of his son Uncas by the rival Hurons, he learns that his uncle's daughter Wa-tah-wa has been kidnapped by the same tribe of Hurons and, with his white brother Hawkeye, sets out to rescue her.

TUESDAY

(CBS) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Millionaire" 1978 Martin Balsam, Edward Albert. The story tells of three people whose lives are drastically changed when they suddenly receive one million dollars each from an eccentric billionaire.

WEDNESDAY

(CBS) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"A Christmas To Remember" 1978 Jason Robards, Eva

"A Christmas To Remember" 1978 Jason Robards, Eva Marie Saint. The family drama concerns an elderly farm couple whose city-bred young grandson comes to live with them during the bleak days of the Depression that engulfed America in the '30s.

(NBC) WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.
"Ishi" 1978 Dennis Weaver, Devon Ericson. The teleplay

Tish!" 1978 Dennis Weaver, Devon Ericson. The teleplay traces the saga of Ishi, the last wild Yahi Indian of North America, from childhood, and chronicles his survival in the wilderness, his exposure to American civilization and his death in 1917.

SATURDAY

(CBS) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES: 8:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

P.S.T. - 7:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Homecoming—A Christmas Story" 1977 Patricia
Neal, Richard Thomas. The original drama, written by Earl
Hamner from his novel 'The Homecoming,' tells the
nostalgic, sensitive story of a mountain family in rural
America at the time of the Depression in the 1930s, with
the action taking place during one day—the day before
Christmas 1933. (R)

sports action for the week

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(ABC) NCAA BOWL PREVIEW: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. This pre-game show features National Football League news and features and other sports news.

(NBC) NFL '78: 12:30 PM E.S.T. - 11:30 AM C.S.T. This pre-game show features National Football League news and features and other sports news.

(CBS) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
Dallas Cowboys @ New York Jets, New Orleans Saints @ Tampa Bay Bucs, New York Giants @ Philadelphia Eagles. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 1:00 PM E.S.T. - 12:00 NOON C.S.T.
Cleveland Browns @ Cincinnati Bengals. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T.
Atlanta Falcons @ St. Louis Cardinals, San Francisco 49ers
@ Detroit Lions. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 2:00 PM E.S.T. - 1:00 PM C.S.T. Buffalo Bills @ Baltimore Colts.

(CBS) NFL TODAY: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Green Bay Packers @ Los Angeles Rams, Minnesota Vikings @ Oakland Raiders (Check local listings for the game in your

(NBC) NFL FOOTBALL: 4:00 PM E.S.T. - 3:00 PM C.S.T. Kansas City Chiefs @ Seattle Seahawks, San Diego Chargers @ Houston Oilers. (Check local listings for the game in your area.)

MONDAY

(ABC) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: 9:00 PM E.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T.
Live coverage of the New England Patriots @ Miami Dolphins.

SATURDAY

from Los Angeles, Calif.

(CBS) SUN BOWL: 1:30 PM E.S.T. - 12:30 PM C.S.T. University of Maryland vs. University of Texas, from El Paso, Texas.

(ABC) THE LIBERTY BOWL: 3:30 PM E.S.T. - 2:30 PM C.S.T. University of Missouri vs Louisiana State University, from Memoris Tenn

(CBS) SPORTS SPECTACULAR: 4:30 PM E.S.T. - 3:30 PM C.S.T. Events covered include 'Touch Football—1958,' featuring the New York Giants vs. 1958 Baltimore Colts; 'Professional Skateboard Association World Skate Park Championships,'

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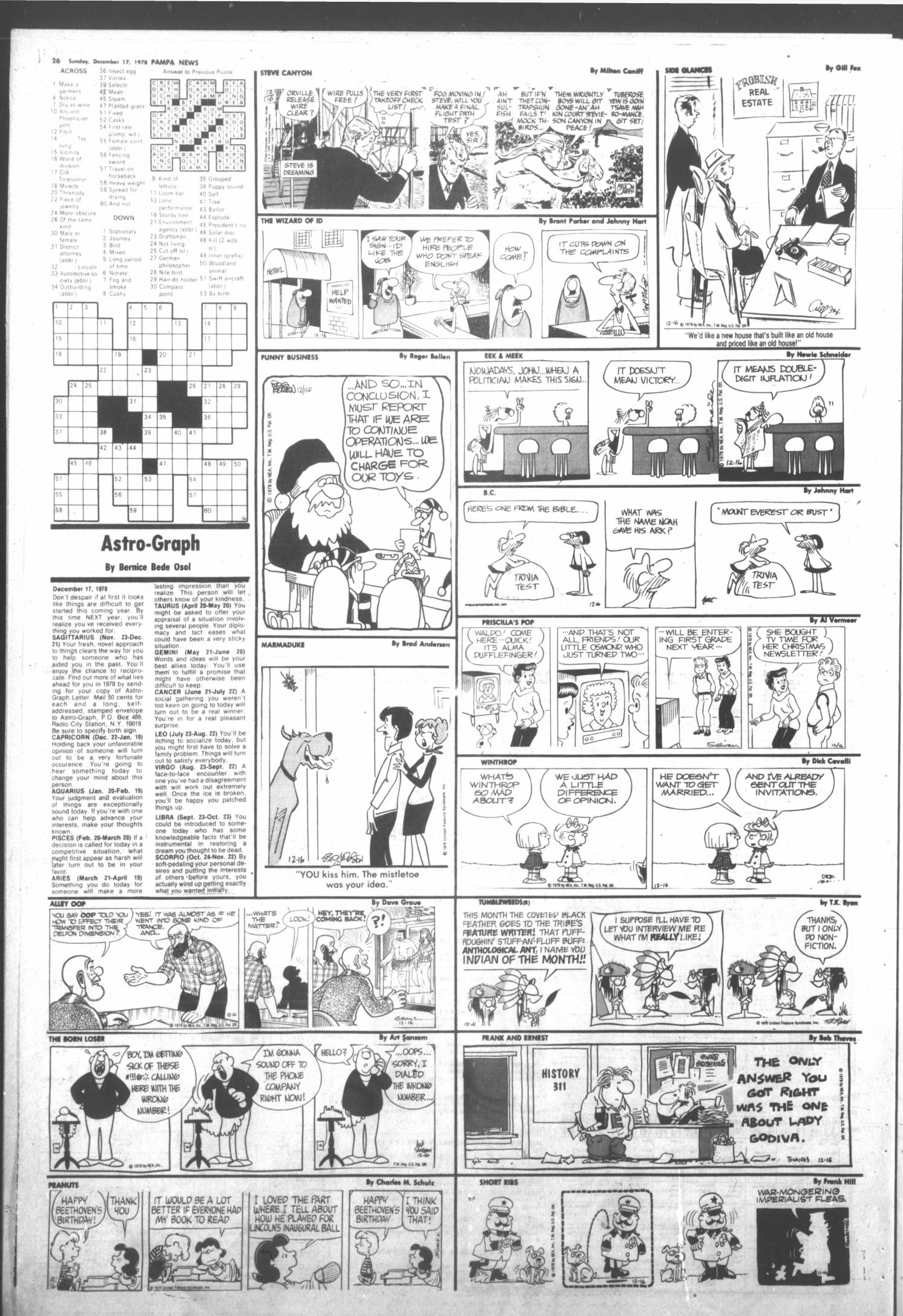
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Marilyn, Billy dip into disco

AP Newsfeatures Writer The career of Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. is sustained by their following, but they are, typically for them, rowing ahead instead of resting on their oars.

Their new album, "Marilyn & Billy," on Columbia Records, has a disco danceable first side and a second side with three love ballads, a gospel-flavored song and a blues.

When the first single, "Shine on Silver Moon," didn't do so well in the marketplace, Miss McCoo says the company "remixed it, made it longer, added more bottom and more percussion. They looped parts of it so it went from four and a half minutes to seven minutes.

"It was semidisco. Now it's strictly disco," Davis says, which is okay. That's where music is going today."

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something

'We're experimenting," she says. "It's a whole different energy level for us. In between albums. Billy and I are constantly listening to music and talking about it and what we like and the direction we see music going and what we would like to do that would be challenging.

A love ballad can become a hit single, even in a disco era, Miss McCoo says, and she mentions Dan Hill, Billy Joel, Barbra Streisand, the Commodores and the O'Jays as people who've had recent love ballad hits — proving she does listen to music. Reggae is going to

Davis thinks.

Miss McCoo and Davis, married since 1969, find show business more crowded now than when they started in the mid-'When the 5th Dimension

started, it was a lot easier," Davis says. "You've got three or four times as many artists in the street now.

'Marilyn and I have a following based on our kind of music, rather than our latest hit, and based on us as people because of the talk shows we do. We like to do those because we get a chance to be concerned people and talk about constructive things. People can get to know us, that way,

"In my eyesight, it is okay just to be out there working. I don't expect to have hit after hit. I don't think they come like that, especially as competitive as the music market is today. We're lucky enough to be established enough to get bookings until we do have'a hit.

Another reason Miss McCoo and Davis have a following is that fans remember them from the 5th Dimension. That group got started in 1966 by Miss McCoo, who modeled while attending UCLA, and Lamont McLemore, who photographed her. One of the three who joined them was McLemore's cousin from St. Louis, Davis.

The 5th Dimension had hits right away, "Up, Up and Away" in 1967, "Stoned Soul Picnic" in 1968, "Aquarius" and "Let the Sunshine In." 1969, and "One Less Bell To Answer." 1970, among them.

In 1975, Miss McCoo and Davis left to go on their own, and they had a huge hit right away, "You Don't Have To Be a Star (To be on my Show). That won them a Grammy for best rhythm 'n' blues performance by a duo. "You Love" also was a hit, but not as big.

Country singer turns to rock By PETER J. BOYER

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - You could tell something was afoot in the career of country singer Tanva Tucker. You could tell by the Hollywood subtleties.

First, there was the cover on her new album. It wasn't your standard country album cover. a straightforward portrait of a sweet-faced singer glancing heavenward. Rather, Tanya was pictured in an arrogantly sensual pose with a microphone cord snaked between the legs of her skin-tight leather britches. Hmm.

Then there was the strange imitation-Playboy foldout in one of the major music trade magazines. It was Tanya again, this time in a bedeviling mood, posed in a bright red. form-fitting skating outfit, her tongue seductively peeking from a corner of her crimson mouth.

Then in the mail came this declaration from Tanya's publicist - " ... the country miss has become Miss Rock and Roll " Aha! Crossover Time The time in which the get-rightwith-rock country stars (and they abound these days) pop up in a lot of interviews singing the "I-was-brought-up - with country-music - but I need-to-expand - my-horizons (and besides, the bucks are better in rock)" blues.

To be fair to Tanya, though,

she is a better pop-rock singer than Dolly Parton, that beautiful extravagance of nature who made the country-to-pop crossover the popular sport it is. Miss Tucker posesses the abandon necessary to perform rock well, as evidenced by her

has met with heavy early suc-"It's almost there, but not quite." Miss Tucker says of her first go at a rock-oriented product. "I don't know how far I have to go, but I think I'm get-

fine rendition of Buddy Holly's

'Not Fade Away," and her

first crossover album, "TNT,"

ting close. There's something about the cool, calculated way that country singers suddenly feel the suggests contrivance, and Miss Tucker honestly admits that Elvis Presley is about as heavy as I got when I was growin' up. ... I was never really into rock 'n' roll." Miss Tucker says she, like

Dolly Parton, might encounter some static because of her splashy break into pop, but she shrugs it off. "I think it's very petty and

very selfish for people to criticize," she says. "To be ambitious and to want more people to like what you're doin' is not necessarily to be moneycrazed. I might lose a few fans. but I hope to gain 20,000 new

ABC, CBS neck n' neck in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - CBS began the season in last place and spent five weeks there. Since then, it's been a steady climb to parity with frontrunner ABC.

The two finished the week ending Dec. 10 in a tie for first place in the networks' ratings competition. Figures from the A.C. Niel-

sen Co. showed CBS with five of the week's 10 top-rated programs, and 10 of the first 20, including regulars "60 Minutes," "M-A-S-H" and "One Day at a Time. ABC and CBS finished the

week with 20 points each, with

NBC third at 17.2. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to both ABC and CBS. "60 Minutes" finished the

week No. 4, behind three of ABC's hit comedies, "Three's Company," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Happy Days."

The CBS newsmagazine has been strong in the ratings most of the season, and finished No. 1 for the week ending Nov. 26. NBC's "Weekend" newsmagazine, on the other hand, had another tough week - 63rd in the ratings.

The rating for No. 1 "Three's Company" was 33.6, which Nielsen says means of all the homes in the country with television, 33.6 percent saw at least part of the show.

CBS was helped in the com-

petition by a couple of specials, 'Third Annual Circus of the Stars" in sixth place and "All Star Tribute to Jimmy Stewart" No. 7. NBC's top-rated show was

"Little House on the Prairie." ranked ninth In addition to "Weekend,"

NBC had two other programs in the bottom five - "Grandpa Goes to Washington" in 60th

Book Chat: Menninger's Medicine

wisdom was platitudes but that the trick was in sifting the true platitudes from the false ones. By this definition Dr. Walt Menninger is a wise man, for his new book "Caution: Living May Be Hazardous" (subtitled Debunking the Happiness Myth") is full of true platitudes.

The book is largely a collection of articles from Dr. Menninger's nationally syndicated newspaper column 'In-Sights", and covers almost any topic that suits the doctor's psychiatric fancy, from sex to violence, from stress to the problem of leisure, from obesity

to paranoia Menninger's main virtue is a

A sage once observed that all tone of equanimity and he writes kindly but firmly in a now - let's - think - calmly about - this - for - a - minute

> "When we start out in life, we haven't the slightest idea of what we're getting into," he writes at the start of "Caution". This remark may sound simple minded but it seems to echo the first reassuring sentence in Dr. Spock's indispensable book on baby care: "You know more than you think you do.'

Menninger's book, light and anecdotal, could be subtitled Mental Health for the Masses." And you get the feeling he's treating his readers like Dr. Spock hoped parents would treat their children--

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A. Michener 3. "Fools Die," Mario Puzo

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John D. MacDonald "Illusions," Richard Bach

"The Stand," Stephen King 10. "Prelude to Terror," Helen MacInnes

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WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) -Manitoba Hydro is giving municipalities throughout the province its usual Christmas gift free power for festive lighting during the holiday season.

The Crewn governmentowned utility, continuing a 42year-old tradition, won't charge local governments for the power for outdoor Christmas lights between Dec. 16 and Jan. 10.

place and "Project U.F.O." No 62. ABC's "Lucan" was 61st, and CBS' special from the Kennedy Center in Washington was ranked No. 64.

Here are the week's 10 most

watched programs: "Three's Company," with a rating of 33.6 representing 25 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 33.1 or 24.7 million, "Happy Days," 30.5 or 22.7 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 29.3 or 21.8 million, CBS; "Taxi," 28.8 or 21.5 million, ABC: "Circus of the Stars," 28 or 20.9 million, "Tribute to Jimmy Stewart," 27.9 or 20.8 million, and "M-A-S-H," 27.4 or 20.4 million, all CBS; "Little House on the Prairie," 27.2 or 20.3 million, NBC, and "One Day at a Time," 25.7 or 19.1

million, CBS.

The second 10 shows: "Pink Panther's Christmas Special," ABC; "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," "All in the Family" and "Alice," all CBS; "Benji's Very Own Christmas Story," ABC; "The Waltons," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC: "A Country Christmas." CBS: "Fantasy Island," ABC, and Monday Movie - "Suddenly, Love," NBC.



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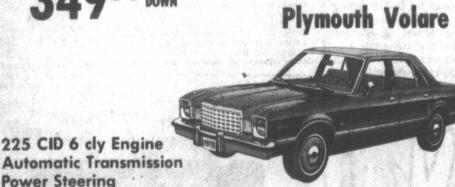
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Vandalism goes on and on in Pampa

By JOHN PRICE Pampa News Staff

Graffiti painted on walls. toilets broken in park restrooms, sewer lines stopped up, stop signs bent, caps removed from fire hydrants. windows broken in M.K. Brown Auditorium and Lovett Memorial Library, traffic lights and buildings shot at with rifles and shotguns.

The list of destructive incidents goes on and on. Vandalism is ruinous not only to schools, businesses and other private property in Pampa, but to public property as well.

Vandalism of community property is a disturbing trend

that seems to be growing in and supervisors say vandalism the city once replaced 21 proportion to the city. "The only way I can tell it's getting worse is that the city's getting bigger, says R.B. Cooke, Pampa's director of public works. "It does seem like it's been worse this past year.

"They've even gone as far as to tear the commodes off the ground in park restrooms and stuff up the sewer lines with rocks and beer cans.' City officials and supervisors

agree that Pampa's parks are favorite targets for vandals. Acts of vandalism in parks are "just about a daily occurrence," according to Parks Superintendent Luther Sober.

Most vandalism in parks occurs in the summer. Officials runs in spurts, slacking off a bit during the winter.

"It usually hits in the spring of the year" Cooke pointed out. "A lot of this painting usually comes when school starts.

You'd be surprised the amount of time it takes us to clean it (grafitti) up," Cooke said, shaking his head. "It's almost a full time job.

Defacement and destruction of community property is expensive for the city, and all taxpayers must pick up the tab. For example, it costs about \$100 to replace a bent stop sign and about \$350 to replace a shattered traffic light. Sprinkler heads, which vandals break off with

rocks, are \$60 apiece. Cooke said

sprinkler heads in Central Park in one day.

In the past officials haven't kept a record of the annual damage cost to Pampans, but Cooke is preparing to introduce a daily vandalism report so he can monitor future "pranks."

"I think people are going to be surprised when they see how much it costs them," Cooke said

Vandalism can also be dangerous, particularly when firearms are involved. "We get a lot of bulbs shot out at baseball and softball diamonds with pellet guns and even .22s," said Sober. Recently several shots were fired from a high-powered rifle into the caretaker shed at

the gate of the city landfill; fortunately no one was inside

would help decrease the

destruction, City Manager Mack

Wofford replied "I doubt it.

seriously. I'm all for wholesome

recreation, but I don't think it

that energy and do something

constructive with it," Cooke

mused.

"I wish we could combine all

would make much difference."

When persons are caught vandalizing city property, "we follow through with prosecution just like anyone else," said Lt. J.J. Ryzman of the Pampa Police Department. Penalties range from conviction of a class "c" to conviction of a felony. "It goes up with value, just like

theft," Ryzman added. Although some vandalism is the result of childish mischief, Cooke and supervisors figure most acts of vandalism in Pampa are committed by older teenagers or young adults. "It takes a pretty strong person to bend a street sign around a post," Cooke reasoned.

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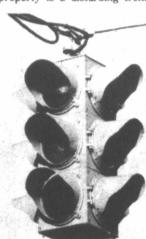


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(Pampa News photos by John Price)

National briefs

NEW YORK (AP) - Five packages of cocaine were found by agents of the Internal Revenue Service who were checking the books at Studio 54, the fashionable New York disco.

Ian Schrager, the 31-year-old co-owner of the trendy night spot, was arrested and charged Thursday with possession of five ounces of the drug, said U.S. Attorney Peter Sudler. He was arraigned and released on \$50,000 personal recognizance bail. Sudler said the IRS had a search warrant giving them permission to look at the discotheque's books in connection with an investigation of the flashy playland.

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