Band makes it despite delays

Pampa News Staff

PASADENA - Despite sickness and delays "The Pride of Pampa" began marching rehearsals through the streets of this southern California city Thursday

Spectators lined the streets behind the "Pride's" hotel to watch the final touches being placed on the group by Band Director Jeff Doughten.

According to one official it seemed as though band members would never reach California as their expected easy trip was plagued with difficulties before they left Pampa's city limits.

A bus sent by the charter service to carry the sophomore students was too small and a new bus had to be arranged. Mechanical bus into Amarillo for repairs, and a two hour delay in Flagstaff, Ariz. added to the confusion.

Reports from band officials indicated that several students suffered from motion sickness on the long bus trip, but all were reported fine at the Thursday afternoon rehearsal

Horns of a different nature blew as "The Pride" began their rehearsals

No plans were apparently made for a rehearsal spot for the band's practice sessions.

A street behind the hotel was finally selected as a last resort. However, without barricades to halt traffic the marching practice was at best difficult

The band was forced from the roadway several times once practice was stopped.

All the difficulties seemed worthwhile when one bystander watching the band march said, "They sure sound good."

The band boosters that flew to California were greeted by warm weather and overcast skies after what was described as "ap very uneventful trip.

Band members, sponsors and boosters were scheduled to tour Universal Studios and the George C. Page Museum today

The 200 member band will

tour Disneyland Saturday and are scheduled to perform in a parade at the park. After the performance

students will be given the

day to enjoy the sights of the world famous amusement

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Ten dead in crash

Associated Press Writer

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PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Passengers on a United Airlines DC-8 were warned to "hunker over" and brace for a crash before the jetliner slashed through trees and flattened two unoccupied homes. At least 10 of the 185 persons aboard died, authorities said.

More bodies may still be found in the wreckage of Flight 173 from New York and Denver which carried 177 passengers and a crew of eight, a fire district spokesman said after the

A spokesman for the Multno-

mah County sheriff's office said it had accounted for 171 persons - 10 dead, 45 injured and 116 uninjured. The fate of the 14 others was not known, but Deputy Bart Whalen said some passengers may have left the crash scene without notifying authorities.

"Mayday mayday. The engines are flaming out. We're going down. We're not going to make the airport," the pilot said in his last transmission to the tower. The conversation

was recorded by a ham radio operator

The airliner bounced and skidded through a vacant lot, into a house and across a busy street, crushing a second house as it came to rest in a clump of fir trees three miles from the Portland International Airport

Forty-five people were taken to hospitals and five were reported in critical condition, the Multnomah County sheriff's of-

The dead included three children and seven adults, authorities said. A United official said two crew members were among the victims: second officer Forrest Mendenhall, 41, of Parker, Colo., who had been with the airline since 1967, and senior flight attendant Joan Wheeler, 36, of Englewood. Colo., with United since 1964.

"It was a miracle," said Richard Harrison, returning to Portland from Tulsa, Okla. "I" didn't know people lived through plane crashes.'

Steven Heltzel, a passenger, said those aboard were alerted by the pilot that the plane had gear. He said flight attendants began instructing them on emergency landings, and the pilot said he hoped to touch; down normally.

"Next think I knew, boom; boom' ... I didn't know if we were dead or alive after the crash," Heltzel said.

The pilot, Malburn McBroom, 52, of Loveland, Colo., was hospitalized in good condition at Gresham Community Hospital, an airline official said. McBroom started flying for United in 1951, he said.

New government sought

By THOMAS KENT **Associated Press Writer**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The embattled shah of Iran has asked a leading opposition figure to form a new government of reconciliation, sources said today as violence against the monarch raged on. In one incident, troops firing into the air routed 10.000 protesters trying to parade out of a cemetery with a symbolic coffin.

The sources said that at a meeting Thursday night Shapour Bakhtiar, 63, a member of the National Front opposition group, had accepted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's man-

government to replace the twomonth-old military-led administration.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said Bakhtiar was given three days to present his Cabinet. Bakhtiar, a lawyer and former deputy labor minister, had confirmed earlier that he was approached by the shah

The monarch turned to Bakhtiar after sources said former Interior Minister Gholem-Hossein Sadiqi, 73, had given up his efforts to organize a civilian government.

Palace sources said the shah

continues to reject opposition demands that he abdicate and has decided to accept a reduced role as constitutional monarch once a civilian administration can be established. The monarch hopes a broad-based government and weakening of his powers may

quell the current unrest.

As the crisis deepened day by day, Washington sources said the Carter administration was considering sending a Navy task force into the Persian Gulf off Iran to underscore Carter's warning against foreign intervention here - a warning

clearly aimed at the Soviet Un-

The official Pars news agency said the huge crowd at the cemetery apparently had chosen the coffin at random - it had not vet been buried - as a symbol for the hundreds killed in Iran's year-long political vio-

When the troops began firing over the demonstrators' heads they scattered, the agency said. The coffin was put back in

No casualties were reported immediately in that incident or in several other clashes in Teh-

In other Tehran violence today, soldiers broke up demonstrations by 500 protesters staging a sit-in on the tracks near the city railway station, and dispersed gangs of rioters armed with clubs and stones from the bazaar area.

Demonstrations also broke out at a major downtown square, and other protesters set street fires in different parts of Tehran following a night of widespread curfew violations, gunfire and power blackouts.

There were no immediate reports of casualties after the 9



GRIEF AT losing a brother in rioting over the past few days is too much for this Iranian, who breaks down and weeps. He is leaning over the shrouded body of a young anti-shah militant during a funeral today at a cemetery in Tehran. Thousands of mourners demonstrated after the burials of victims. although the city remains generally calm after (AP Laserphoto)

Expert: JFK died in crossfire tioned Weiss that his testimony

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - An acoustics expert testified today there is a 95 percent chance evidence "beyond a reasonable doubt" - that President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in a crossfire by two conspiring

told the House assassinations committee there was a more than 95 percent similarity between sound waves recorded on a motorcycle policeman's radio in Dallas during the assassination Nov. 22, 1963, and those produced by test firing of a rifle at the scene.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio,

would have a profound impact on the course of history because it raises "the legal assumption of the possibility of a conspiracy" in Kennedy's mur-

Weiss said he studied only the possibility of a rifle shot from the grassy knoll in front The witness, Mark Weiss, the committee chairman, cau- and to the right of the Kennedy back its top ballistics, medical

said he agrees with the committee's earlier conclusion that three other shots were fired from a sixth-floor window behind the president. Thus, he said, there is a 95 percent probability of a crossfire by two riflemen.

The committee also called

and trajectory experts to find whether their exhaustive tests can support or discredit the evidence of at least two gun-

"I'm always suspicious of these new fangled sciences," Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C. has said of the new evidence. "The question of its credibility is certainly crucial

Davis says killing was 'only talk'

By MIKE COCHRAN

Associated PRess Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Millionaire Cullen Davis told a prosecuting attorney today he never intended to kill anyone and he found nothing "damning" in his discussions regarding mass murder

He quoted an attorney friend as saying, "If you don't intend to do it and don't consummate the act...you're not breaking the law. Davis told the jury in his

murder conspiracy trial "it was only talk...it was only conversation...I figured that all these conversations were not breaking the law." He said he told lawyer Her-

schel Payne "we weren't serious about killing people' and that Payne told him: 'You'd better be careful you don't do something that David

(McCrory) will try to blackmail you with. A prosecutor plucked several excerpts from a transcript of a tape-recorded converstaion between the Fort Worth industri-

alist and FBI informant David McCrory and repeatedly asked Davis if he thought them "damning."
"No," Davis insisted.

The defendant, grim but not rattled, said he was merely "playing along" with McCrory, his chief accuser when the August conversations occurred.

The alleged victims included Davis' divorce judge, his estranged wife, Priscilla, and two witnesses at his 1977 murder trial, Beverly Bass and Gus Gavrel Jr.

Among the statements Davis denied as being "damning" were these:

to put the judge away.' McCrory: "He'd rather do Priscilla than the judge.' McCrory: "...Give me a price

on Priscilla. McCrory: "You have that son of a bitch killed...you're gonna have heat.

McCrory: "You're sure that's the one (Beverly Bass) you want to go ...?' Davis: "That's the one. It makes sense to me right now,

due to the current circumstances. McCrory: "What if he does all three of them?"

McCrory: You definitely want her to go down before the judge?"

Davis: "Yeah..." Davis: "Do the judge, and then his wife, and that will be

With his attorneys maintaining he should be freed on bond, Davis was undergoing his second day of cross-examinatiton after declaring Thursday he was innocent of the charges against him.

"Are you guilty of conspiring with David McCrory to solicit the murder of Judge Eidson or any other person?" defense at-torney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes asked Davis.

"As God is my witness, I most certainly did not," the defendant replied.

Moments later, Haynes passed the witness to prosecutors, who contend Davis' explanation of his activities last August is "ludicrous" at best.

'It's got an Alice In Wonderland ring to it," grumbled chief prosecutor Tolly Wilson, who is conducting the state questioning of the defendant.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa

skies and falling tonight expected in the high teens. Winds will be northerly at 10 to 15 mph. becoming gusty tonight. It should be cloudy and cold throughout the weekend.

said there was one witness to

today calls for mostly cloudy Hit-and-run victim 'stable'

A Pampa man was listed in stable condition today at Highland General Hospital, after being struck by a car Thursday night in a hit-and-run incident on Lincoln Street. According to police reports, Curtis Flaharity was hit about 9:30 p.m. while walking on Lincoln near the intersection

of Hobart Street. Police Chief Richard Mills the incident, who described the car as "a dark, full-size vehicle". Police were unable to obtain a more complete description from Flaharity. Mills said the victim's clothing has been sent to an Austin crime lab in an attempt to obtain paint stains which could match the unidentified vehicle.

Pampan escapes injury

A Pampa man escaped serious injury today while working on a construction project at Celanese Chemical Co. west of here.

William Ernest of 4500 Bonham was admitted to Highland General Hospital for observation. A spokesman for the hospital said that Ernest was not seriously injured.

there were no internal injuries. Ernest, a construction worker for Brown and Root Construction Co., reportedly slipped from a steel

structure and was caught by

The spokesman said

doctors want to make sure

a safety belt. Four survive West Texas crash

MARFA, Texas (AP) -Two couples stranded for 91/2 hours in sub-freezing temperatures after a plane crash near this West Texas town have been transferred to hospitals in Lubbock and

All four occupants of the plane were from Lubbock. Their plane took off from Lubbock Wednesday to return Wednesday evening, but crashed on takeoff from the Marfa airport Wednesday night. ... Harold Harris and his wife

Virginia, both 48, were airlifted Thursday night from Alpine to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. They were listed in serious-tocritical condition.

What's inside today's Non

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THE TWISTED wreckage of a United Air Lines DC-8 jetliner lies nestled among some trees in a residential Portland, Ore. neighborhood Thursday night after it crashed. Ten of the 185 persons aboard

(AP Laserphoto)

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Tax supported payroll

In the news within one week, just recently, were several items of interest to those who worry about our economic condition. One article drew attention to indications that about twice as many people worry about federal spending and waste than they do about these same problems related to state and local government.

From the Tax Foundation Inc., came the news that state and local hiring was sharply outpacing private sector jobs. The report stated, "State-local employment over the past decade rose about twice as rapidly as did employment in the private sector, recent research of the Tax Foundation indicates. While state - local employment went up 38 percent, private employment grew up only 18 percent."

Another measure of this differential growth, according to the foundation's economists, is that in 1967 there was one state - local employee for every seven workers in private employment; by 1977 there was one state - local government worker for every six in the private sector. The ranks of these state -local employees grew from 7.6 million in 1976

to 10.5 million in 1977. Payroll costs jumped from \$4.3 billion to \$11.3 billion during the 10 - year period for a 164 percent increase.

During that same period, another story revealed the dollar had dropped in value by half of its 1967 value.

It would appear that in the area of local - state government staff costs that it is leading the inflation march, not following it. Of course, there is a population growth factor to reckon with but there is much left to be desired in the awareness of citizens to the mounting state - local costs.

The population factor also has its effect on the private sector so growth here does not reduce the obvious growth of the differential between private and public job expansion.

If we fail to realize the problems of government growth closer at hand in the state and local bureaucracies, we may be lulled into false attitudes

When we pile most of the blame on the federal agency maze, we cannot ignore the fact that if all federal grants and aids were removed, states and cities would find themselves in a funding crisis.

Surface appearances make it seem that most of the states and the cities are solvent and the taxes they collect are not too onerous. Remove the easy federal funding and the tax picture presented to the citizen will take a decided new look.

If all those federal funds were removed, many federal agencies could be reduced or abolished. Local taxes would go up but by far less than the amounts saved in federal taxes. For the dollar that goes to Washington is subjected to high brokerage fees as it moves from the taxpayer through the labyrinth of federal handling before it finally filters back down for "services" at local levels.

The painless process of receiving federal aid is only a delayed pain which shows up with far more serious injury as U.S. taxes increase at the same time that inflation adds to the added pain of economic disrup-

It might be well for those Americans who fear the federal spending the most to check their premise. Awareness of all the ramifications of governmental activity at the local level can do far more to reduce the total pain than most of us realize.

Government, like mushrooms, will grow just as fast in small areas as large ones. All it takes is the right environment. And you, with the rest of us, provide the environment.

Welfare addiction cure still eludes

Reform of the nation's tangled and increasingly costly welfare programs was one of President Carter's domestic hopes this year. But he was no more successful in straightening out this particular mess than were his predècessors going back to President Kennedy

Every plan to overhaul the patchwork welfare system during the last decade and a half has been sunk without trace by Congress. Unfortunately, the welfare constituency has grown so powerful and there are so many tradeoffs between competing factions that even a simple reorganization of public assistance programs has become all but impossible.

The administration's latest effort is a case in point: The Carter plan to extend and stramline coverage left the White House with a price tag of \$2.8 billion added to the current \$44.5 billion cost of conglomerated welfare. By the time-Congess got through tinkering and trading off, this figure had zoomed to more than \$20 billion - far too much for passage. With Proposition 13 chilling the political landscape. House Speaker Tip O'Neill decaired welfare reform dead for the session.

Meanwhile, the same fate appears to have overtaken a more modest "no -frills" plan of blocking federal grants to states and cities costing an additional \$5 billion, which was introduced by Senators Alan Cranston, Russell Long and Daniel Moynihan.

Thus the biggest rogue elephant in

Washington continues to run amok. More than one out of every 10 Americans now receive some form of welfare payment. The temporary emergency relief prescribed for the jobless during the deprssion has become a way of life for second and third generations. This problem is not with the occasionally sensational indictment of welfare chislers, such as the California woman who embezzled a quarter of million dollars in welfare payments: the real problem arises out of the laws and regulations that punish work

and reward indolence. For example, in some states, a person on welfare could lose \$1,249 a year by switching from a part time job to a full - time job; the loss could be \$3,000 if the person is on Medicaid. Twoparent families in Michigan, for instance, can increase their income by 833 percent if the father leaves and the mother goes on welfare.

So welfare programs as now established not only discourage work but encourage dissolution of families as well.

Is there anyway out of this morass? What is to be done?

American ingenuity is still at work. Rep. David Stockman, R-Mich., is advancing an innovative plan that is commanding unusual attention. Congressman Stockman would abolish welfare payments for all but the non - working - the aged, blind and disabled whose elegibility would be based strictly on physical affliction. He assumes the merit of simplified transfer payments for those with inadequate incomes; he would provide this through child allowances to all families in the nation. The net cost of universal child benefits could be less than existing programs, according to Stockman, because it would elimina.e the vast welfare bureaucracy. And, moreover, it would restore pride to multitudes long

burdened with the welfare stigma. A second alternative being proposed by Stockman would be a tax credit of perhaps 20 percent of gross wages for low - income workers through a negative withholding tax which would also permit a freeze on the minimum wage in order to expand job opportunities for younger, unskilled

To be sure, the Stockman proposals have some pitfalls. They appear to be somewhat simplistic and there are valid arguments about universal child benefits. But at least they offer a fresh perspective on a very stale problem. And in this new season of tax and spending limits, such an approach might just work - a half - way house for withdrawing from welfare addiction.

How to get a raise in pay

By OSCAR COOLEY

Unlike Jimmy Carter and Alfred Kahn, I am not incensed because the legislators of Ohio and Illinois voted themselves pay increases far above the 7 percent guidelines, but rather because we citizens are so naive as to empower our public servants to fix their own rates of pay, whatever rates they may choose.

Even the head executives of largest corporations cannot write their own salary ticket. It is written for them by their boards of directors, who are elected by the stockholders (owners).

employers, are paid out of state funds taken from the people in taxes. The lawmakers vote the tax rates. The lawmakers also vote the amounts which shall be taken from the tax revenue and paid to each of them as reward for their services. A more brazen example of authorized larceny can hardly be

It is a current folkway for wage earners to strike for higher pay. That requires a few to dawdle before the work - place in a picket line, an uncomfortable assignment at this season of the year. The lawmakers do not have to employ this tactic. They can negotiate their wage raises in the warmth of th legislative chamber.

After all, whom would they strike against? Whom would they picket? They are their own employer, or so it seems. If they struck, their real employers, the citizens, would probably cheer, anticipating at least temporary surcease from the outpouring of laws, mostly oppressive.

It does not seem impossible, or even impracticable, for the citizens to vote on the question of a pay raise for legislators. Far less important issues are put on the ballot. For example, Ohio voters hve just voted on whether people in prison should be made to work, a question which it would seem could be more fittingly submitted to the penologists.

But if every raise had to be voted by the people, we'd never get one," you can hear your solon complain. The answer might we'll be, "Good. Let's vote.

The Practice of lawmakers voting their own raises - Congress also does it - is quite in line with today's disregard for the common sense principle that a wage, in the final analysis, should be determined by the fellow who pays it, just as a price can be made to stick only if the shopper will pay it.

Moderns are still old - fashioned enough to observe the twin principle, namely, that whether he will take the job or not should be determined by the fellow who receives the wage, not the one who pays it. Slavery was outlawed some years ago.

When a person decides that he will run for the legislature, he knows what the emolument for that office will be, or can easily find out. If it is not enough to satisfy him, he does not have to run. You and I have yet to hear of anyone being required to run for office.

Why did the people in the Illinois legislature run for election if they felt the office would be bearable only if the wage were raised by 40 percent? I never thought of it before, but maybe running for the legislature is popular because people look forward to being able to vote themselves lush increases in pay.

The Ohio Legislatures tried to justify their wage boosting action by itemizing how expensive it is to maintain a second domicile in Columbus, to go and come, etc. This reminds one of the common argument of labor unionists that they deserve a raise because their cost of living has gone up. Just about everybody thinks he deserves a raise in income because his outgo is so

He doesn't. The employer is not responsible for and has no control over the employee's cost of living. The employer pays wages to get his work done, not to defray the employee's cost of living. The top wage an employer can pay is the value of the product which that worker adds to the total production of the firm. Obviously, he cannot pay more than that, for where would it come from?

If that top wage does not prove enough to pay the employee's cost of living, he must either produce more, live less expensively or get a more lucrative job. He has these three choices, all of them good.

In short, a worker's wages depend on his production, not on his consumption. Usually, wages are consideraly more than the worker's cost of living. In such cases, if the wage rate were to be fixed merely to cover the worker's cost of living, it would have to be lowered. Would the worker like

Of course he would not. He wants to be paid according to his product, and it is good economics that he should be. Then he has incentive to increase his product, thus providing a ground - the only legitimate ground - for an increase in wages.

While I am on the subject, why does President Carter take for granted that wages should rise in 1979? More, why does he set a standard increase of 7 percent? Is he preinformed that labor productivity will rise that much? If it does, it will have to start zooming soon, for during the 20 years from 1947 to 1968, ouput for work rose on the average of 3.2 percent per year, and since 1967 it has risen only half as fast, or about 1.6 percent

The only wage guideline that makes sense is a provision that each class of worker should get a raise equal to its increase in productivity - no more.

Just how much the product of a legislator is might be hard to arrive at. However, it is a quantity for the voters, not the legislator,

no fight against inflation can be effective

or successful unless it is fair ... There could be few more divisive issues for America and for our party than a Democratic policy of drastic slashes in the federal budget at the expense of the elderly, the poor, the black, the sick, the cities and the unemployed.

Fighting words, under the circumstances, and they drew a frenzied response. Delegates who had accorded Carter no more than polite applause the night before leaped to their feet cheering and stomping for the Democrat who spoke to their hearts, not their heads.

They will follow Carter for the moment. for they have no other choice. He is the only president they've got. But if he stumbles, or if his chosen path proves too rocky, the Democrats may yet decide to heed their hearts instead of their heads

Today in history.

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 1978. There are two days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and

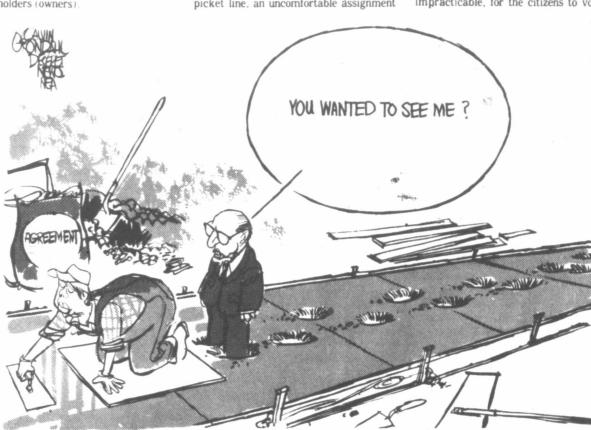
Today's birthdays: Actress Viveca Lindfors is 58. Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley is 49. Ballerina Gelsey Kirkland is

te

Thought for today: When fortune knocks, open the door — a German proverb.

Berry's World





Tackling probate reform

By WILLIAM STEIF

If you were to inherit \$100,000 in Idaho your legal fees would be about \$900, your court costs about \$32

But if you inherited \$100,000 in Michigan, your legal fees would be \$4,800 plus another \$2,000 if the lawyer who drew up the will also served as the estate's executor. Michigan court costs would be around \$947.

You'd also have to wait nine months for your inheritance in Michigan. You'd get it in about 32 days in Idaho.

Michigan typifies the majority of the 50 states, but that seems to be changing. Its state legislature has nearly finished enacting a variant of the Uniform Probe Code that's slowly making an impact on other state lawmakers.

The Uniform Probate Code is the work of a 96 - yéar - old organization you've probably never heard of, the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. The Chicago - based organization, partly funded by the states

and partly by the federal government, tries to improve state laws. John McCabe, the conference's legislative director, says the project to 'modernize and simplify procedures' for probating estates got going in 1969 when a

model code was drafted. "It's very controversial," he says, because it challenges vested interests. It's comprehensive, covering every area of

By MARTHA ANGLE

and ROBERT WALTERS

wherever Democrats gather, one tradition

remains inviolate. If there is a band in the

hall, you can bet it will strike up that old

They played it as always last weekend at

the National Party Conference here, but

the exhilarating tune seemed oddly out of

sync with the subdued and uncertain mood

of the delegates and others attending the

The bleak truth is that these are not

particularly happy days for the majority

party, for the Democrats, like the poor

The trails blazed by their heroes of

yesteryear - Woodrow Wilson, Franklin D.

Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Hubert H.

Humphrey - have largely petered out in the

thickets of such unfamiliar problems as

persistent inflation, a sinking dollar,

intractible trade deficits, sky - high interest

rates. They have not yet found a safe path

In their heads, most of the Democrats

who came to Memphis appeared resigned

to following the course charted by

President Carter - a course marked by

deep cuts in federal spending, a crackdown

on waste and fraud, a postponement of new

believe we can preserve a commitment to

compassionate, progressive government if

control" The public believes that bloated

fat federal deficits are to blame for

inflation, and that inflation far outweighs

all other problems facing the nation. Carter

is responding to that perception, and the

Yet in their hearts, they were not

reconciled to proposals that smacked so

horribly of Republican orthodoxy. In their

hearts, Democrats just can't warm up to

the wonders of less government rather than

more, of balanced budgets rather than

better health programs, of efficient

management rather than revitalized cities.

the administration assured them that

cherished old goals like full employment

and a national health insurance program

Time and again, Carter and others from

"It is an illusion," Carter told them, "to

initiatives, a demand for sacrifice.

we fail to bring inflation under

delegates to Memphis knew it.

little lambs of the "Whiffenpoof Song,"

rouser, "Happy Days Are Here Again.

mini - convention

have lost their way.

out of the wilderness.

MEMPHIS, Ten. (NEA) - Whenever and

transfers at death - nature of the will. people who die intestate (without wills), guardianship, trusts, family protection, family allowances, spouse's share.

But "the gut issue," he says, is how an estate will be administered.

the "solemn form" process. This boils down to probate courts supervising every step in disposition of an estate, and the estate's "personal representative" or "executor" going to the probate court for an O.K. on each step.

A minority of states use the "common form" process, treating an estate's personal representative like a trustee with fiduciary responsbility. The court does not exercise close supervision (although it retains jurisdiction).

The Uniform Probate Code rejects the 'solemn form' process, says McCabe, to simplify probate and cut costs. Probating most estates is a routine legal act; under the Uniform Probate Code, if an interested person sees problems in an estate's handling he can ask for close court supervision. Most estates don't need that kind of supervision.

expert, says there's a probate judge in each

What "vested interests" oppose reform? Chiefly, says McCabe, probate judges and small - bore lawyers whose fees range from 2 to 6 percent of an estate's worth.

Richard Wellman, a University of Georgia law professor who's a probate

were not being dropped but merely

deferred. Time and again, the delegates

were promised that everyone will be asked

to "share the burdens equally" when

They are not assuaged. Tom Smith, the

mayor of Jersey City, N.J., one of the last

bastions of machine politics in America,

was shouting his defiance at a workshop on

the cities. "We've waited all these years to

hear words like 'fairness' and 'equity' and

'sharing,' and now what are we told? That

we get to 'share in the losses.' "We didn't

In the end, of course, it took Sen, Edward

M. Kennedy to touch their hearts and

revive the emotional fervor which Carter's

hard - headed pragmatism had so

Kennedy was supposed to play it cool in

Memphis, supposed to avoid open splits

with Carter lest the speculation start again

that he might challenge the president in

1980. But Kennedy, for whatever reason,

Harding,"he jibed. "We are not the party

We are not the party of McKinley or

"I support the fight against inflation. But

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sacrifices are called for.

In New York State probate judges are called surrogate judges; in Virginia and West Virginia they are called The majority of states use what's called commissioners of accounts; in the District of Columbia the probate judge is called a probate register.

No matter what they're called, their function is the same and essentially represents "a rip - off" says Wellman. "Good law offices charge by the hour," he says, "only rumdums charge a

of Georgia's 156 counties and notes there

are eight in Wayne County (Detroit),

The American Bar Association has been behind the Uniform Probate Court for years. So has Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.f

Yet only 11 states - Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Utah and now probably Michigan - have adopted versions of the Uniform Probate Code since 1972. There's hope Maine and Arkansas will act soon, and a campaign is

If you are interested in this reform, write McCabe at Suite 510, 645 Michigan Avenue., Chicago, Ill., 60611 or Wellman, the School of Law, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga,. 30602. They have a series of pamphlets they'll be glad to send you to help your own organizing effort.

Heads win ... so far

Penalties wanted under rights law

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas needs a federal-style civil rights law that provides long prison terms for policemen and sheriffs' officers who cause the deaths of prisoners, Attorney General John Hill says.

Hill told a news conference Thursday he reached that conclusion after his staff investigated the deaths of 10 Mexican nationals or Mexican-Americans in Texas jails or at the hands of law enforcement officers.

The attorney general said the Legislature should pass a law providing up to life in prison for law enforcement officers who commit civil rights violations that result in the death of prisoners.

He said Texas does have an "official oppression" statute but it provides only a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail, even when death results.

"Under federal law, if death results, the sentence can be up to life. Under our statutes, in order to approach that kind of punishment, you have to conduct the trial under the murder statutes. And under the murder

statutes, the jury must find beyond a reasonable doubt that death was intended, while under federal law it must find that violation of civil rights was intended and death resulted," Hill said

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Hill also recommended better education of law enforcement officers, including "sensitivity training," to help them handle

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prisoners more effectively.

The attorney general, who leaves office Jan. 1, also released the report of a "blue ribbon committee" on education that he set up after winning the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in May.

The committee, headed by former Assistant Attorney General John Odam, recommended

teacher pay raises of 7 percent in 1979-80 and 8 percent in 1980-81, the same as the Texas State Teachers Association has proposed

Cost of the raises would be \$800 million over the next two years, the committee said, but state education officials estimate such an increase would cost more like \$1 billion.

Hill said he believed the raises could be financed without new taxes by trimming "fat" from the state budget and by applying any increases in Comptroller Bob Bullock's revenue estimate to them.

Hill said after Jan. 1 he will be a partner in the Dallasbased law firm of Hughes, Luce, Hennessy, Castle and Smith, which will change its name to Hughes and Hill.

The attorney general said he would open an Austin branch of the firm and specialize in courtroom work. He became a millionaire by representing plaintiffs in personal injury cases in Houston but said he would not limit himself to that kind of practice in his new association.

In fact, Hill said, he might even take some criminal cases.

Jury indicates cover up

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — Comptroller Bob Bullock's office tried to impede a grand jury investigation by refusing to release some information and destroying other records, the Travis County Grand Jury says.

Due to the paucity of information recorded by the personnel involved, this grand jury can neither substantiate nor repudiate the serious allegations made," the jury said in its report Thursday.

The Travis County District Attorney's special crimes division will continue investigating the office and will present evidence to a new grand jury next

"The possibility of indictments remain," the jury's report said.

Allegations probed were use of state airplanes for political purposes and private business being conducted by state employees for high level officials, the report said.

The investigation began after two employees of Bullock, tax information director Bill Collier and his assistant, George Kuempel, resigned and publicly told Bullock he was ignoring potential scandals in his department.

Bullock was out of town on a Duval County hunting trip Thursday and Wayne was in Utah. However, both released a statement through their office.

"While we certainly do not agree with all the findings and recommendations of the grand jury, we recognize its responsibility to investigate allegations made against this department and our staff," the statement said.



BETTY BROWN executive director of the High Plains Epilepsy Association in Amarillo, presents Mary Fatheree with 'The Candle of Understanding' award for her work in designing a series of educational materials about the association. The Organization is an agency of the Pampa United Fund.

(Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

Local medical course offered

An Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course will be offered at Clarendon College-Pampa Center starting Jan. 15 for two nights a week over 15 weeks.

The course will be taught by Pampa fire fighter Tom Leggitt and Peggy Kirchoff. About 19 people have shown interest in the course among them doctors, teachers, fire fighters and housewives.

"This course is beneficial to

anyone who wants to know how to handle emergency situations in case they occur at home, work or even in the streets," Leggitt said. "There can't always be proper facilities available but you may be able to keep someone alive until some are."

The class will cover medical terminology, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, bleeding control, treating shock, extrication, bandaging and splinting.

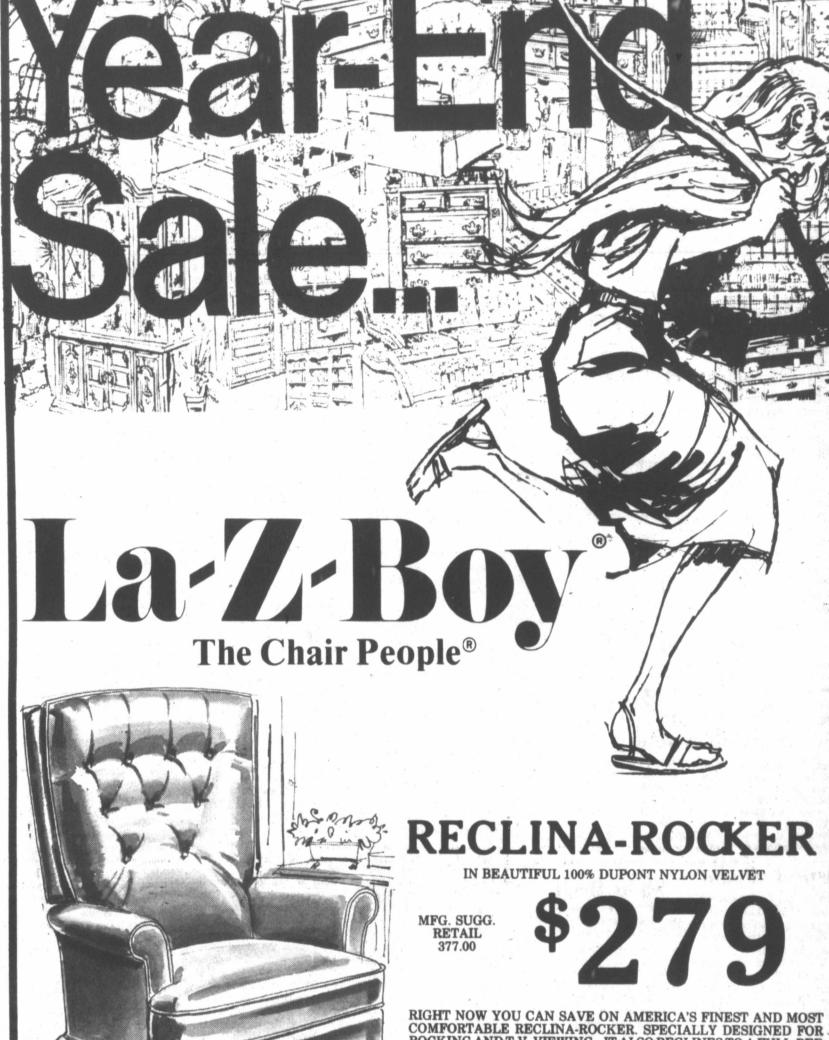
The course will consist of 90 hours of classroom time, 40 hours of hospital training at Highland General Hospital and two ambulance runs.

After conclusion of the class, students will be certified by the state of Texas as an Emergency Medical Technician.

The fee is \$20 and the workbook will run about \$11.75.

For more information, call Tom Leggitt at 669-3843 or Peggy Kirchoff at 665-1291.





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WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for cold to very cold temperatures for most of the nation. The Southeast is expected to be warm while rain is predicted from upper Mississippi into the Midwest.

Curtis A. Flaharity, 622 N.

Dismissals

Dela T. Wood, Leisure Lodge.

Births

Texola, Ok. a girl at 8:15 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hammer,

Free Family Bible. Watch

channel 4, 8:30 p.m. Sunday,

while intoxicated, failing to

yield right of way at a flashing

red light and leaving the scene

Officer D. D. King recovered a

vellow 1974 Thunderbird stolen

from Ronnie Turner of 335 N.

Shots fired

Two Pampa men were

arrested Thursday night oh.

charges stemming from a

shooting incident at a local

Jose Carlos Soto and Jose

Domingo Cortex were booked

into the city jail after being

arrested by police at Ballard

and Browning shortly after a

fight broke out at the

Officials said several shots

were fired at the patrons in the

bar but that no injuries were

Moonlighter Lounge.

Derrel D. Davis Groom

Janie West, Lefors.

Doucette.

Somerville.

weighing 7 lbs.

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions Mildred Adams, 625 E. Browning. Spurgeon L. Moore, Miami, Baby Girl Hammer, Texola,

Haskell Medley, Pampa. George W. Fields, 504 W Foster

Esther M. Bowers, Miami Alva Dueknel, 609 N. Faulkner.

Derald Taylor, 1144 Terrace. Isabel Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson. Margaret Steele, 1800 Grape.

Sharon Lee, 101 N. Dwight, Space C.

About people Members and guests. (Adv) Saturday only. Everything

half price. The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis. (Adv) The Bonnevillas will play Moose Lodge, Saturday night.

Mail research answer to Box 2438. (Adv) **Police notes**

of an accident.

tavern.

reported.

hospital.

Monty Williams of Route Two in Pampa reported to police that someone threw a beer bottle through the windshield of his truck while it was parked at 1715 Constance H. Carpenter of

Pampa was arrested for driving

Suspect caught Pampa police detectives working with authorities in two

other cities arrested a Pampa man charged with the burglary of a local residence Robert Jordan, 18, of Pampa was arrested by detectives in

Scottsdale, Ariz. on a warrant issued by Pampa authorities. Jordan is charged with a burglary at 321 W. Foster owned by Lillian Joann Laman.

Authorities pieced together facts gathered by various officers here and in Arizona to locate Jordan.

Officers notified Scottsdale authorities after learning that Phoenix police had recovered a 1962 Chevrolet stolen in Pampa. Detectives notified Scottsdale police who arrested Jordan without incident Thursday.

Jordan will be returned to Pampa to stand trial on the charges.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press A mass of cold air shoved its way into Texas today, dropping temperatures below freezing in the Panhandle

High temperatures were expected to be in the 30s throughout much of West Texas Drizzle and rain fell in parts

of South Texas and East Texas Jesse D. Jennings, 716 Thursday night and early today, and visibility was less Dorothy Cavender, 605 Deane than a mile in some places this Lucile Friauf, 806

Temperatures at 4 a.m. ranged from the middle 20s in the Panhandle to the middle 60s along the Coast, although most temperatures were in the 50s.

Fire report

A grass fire broke out Thursday afternoon on a city owned lot in the 9000 block of Georgia Street. Firemen were alerted to the blaze at 2:38 p.m. and reported that damage was confined to the grass. The cause of the fire is unknown. A grass and fence fire was

reported Thursday morning at 724 N. Christie. The owners of the property are unknown. Firemen said there was no signifigant damage.

Stock market The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.01 bu
Milo	.75 cwt
Corn	.25 cwt
Soybeans	5.74 bu
The following quotations show the	e range
within which these securities coul	d have
been traded at the time of comp	ilation.
Franklin Life 27%	2814
Ky. Cent. Life	14
Southland Financial 15%	15%
So. West Life 18%	18%
So. West Life	market
quotations are furnished by the	Pampa
office of Schneider Bernet Hickma	in, Inc.
Beatrice Foods	22%
Cabot	301/2
Celanese	40%
Cities Service	53%
DIA	191/4
Getty	37%
Kerr-McGee	471/4
Penney 3	3074
Phillips	31%
PNA	221/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	131/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	56%
Texaco	23%

Priest charged

Beaumont, Texas (AP) -Cortez was taken to Highland Jefferson County grand jurors General Hospital by police indicted a Catholic priest where he was treated for Thursday on charges of sexualinjuries sustained in the fight. He was returned to the city jail ly abusing a 7-year-old boy. after being released by the

Rev. Jude Sivcoski, 30, Catholic Youth Organization director and assistant pastor at Assumption Catholic Church in Beaumont, has been accused of having deviate sexual relations with the boy at the family's home in Port Arthur Dec. 8.

Sivcoski surrendered to the sheriff's department shortly after the indictment was re-

charges may be filed in the case. **Emergency run**

9:30 p.m. Thursday -Metropolitan Ambulance Co. was called to Lincoln and Hobart streets in answer to a

call involving a hit-and-run victim. The man was taken to Highland General Hospital.

Officials said that other



EMPLOYEE OF the month at the Pampa Nursing Center is Andre Roberson, who has been night medication aid distributor for over two years. W. J. Johson has been selected as resident of the month for the improvement he has made to his health since he was admitted five months ago. (Pampa News Photo by Elena Callen)

> WORLDSCOPE: 1-Cleveland; 2-b; 3-Taiwan; 4-Richard Nixon; 5-Kenya NEWSNAME: George McGovern MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-e; 4-d; 5-a NEWSPICTURE: c SPORTLIGHT: 1-Houston Oilers; 2-c; 3-National; 4-b; 5-Basketball

Hospital bill reaches \$60.5 billion

Fiscal controls wanted

By CHRIS CONNELL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Carter administration, hoping

to slow the skyrocketing in-

flation in the nation's \$60.5 bil-

lion hospital bill, will try again

to impose economic controls

over the industry, but only if

HEW Secretary Joseph A.

Califano Jr. urged the nation's

6,000 community hospitals

Thursday to make a voluntary

from rising more than 9.7 per-

But he said the adminis-

cent in 1979

voluntary compliance fails.

MRS. ALMA MAY STUCEY Services for Alma May Stucey, 82, of Pampa, are pending at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home. Mrs. Stucey died Thursday at 10:15 p.m. at Highland General Hospital.

Deaths

She was born Dec. 10, 1897, in Baton Rouge, La., and moved to Pampa in 1939 from McLean. She was a member of St. Mark's CME Church.

Mrs. Stucey is survived by three sons and two daughters, Mrs. Arlene Darcey of Martinas, Calif. and Mrs. Johnnie Crummie of Pampa.

SONG-SUCHO

Funeral services for Song-Su Cho, 78, of Soon Chun, South Korea, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Claude Cone of First Baptist Church will officiate

Cremation will follow at the Restland Crematorium in Dallas.

Mr. Cho died Thursday at 2:34 p.m. at Highland General Hospital. He was a retired farmer who moved to Pampa from South Korea on Dec. 9.

Mr. Cho is survived by four daughters, Yong Suk Cho, Sang Ju Cho, and Yong Ya Cho, all of of Soon Chun, South Korea, and Mrs. Aaron Menkoff of Pampa; four sons, Chung Hun Cho, Sang Gun Cho, Yong Ja Cho, of Soon Chun and Sango Ho Cho of

Protesters throw eggs

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) - A much-harassed U.S. delegation trying to plot the course of relations with Taiwan after diplomatic ties end Jan. 1 left quickly for home today, and a U.S. source said the abrupt departure was for "security, security, security. During their stay, thousands

of protesters hurled eggs, tomatoes and mud at the Americans, one Taiwanese set himself on fire and the newspaper China News said another chopped off his left index finger and wrote "I love my country" in blood on a piece of white linen.

After a windup, 35-minute session with Nationalist officials, the American delegation led by Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher walked out of the Grand Hotel got into limousines and went to the military airport for a U.S. Navy flight to Washington.

They refused to speak to reporters, and despite press credentials for the departure issued earlier during the day, correspondents were stopped at the gate of the airport. A few minutes later, U.S. Embassy officials issued a statement in Christopher's name.

The Worship and Sacrament

Committee of the First

Presbyterian Church will

present Norman Goad in an

Organ Recital Sunday at 3 p.m.

in the sanctuary to be followed

by a reception in the Church

datory controls on hospital revenues starting Jan. 1, 1980, if the voluntary effort fails.

Only when hospitals face the prospect of mandatory standby controls" will they check inflation, he declared.

A Carter administration bill to impose mandatory cost controls on hospital fees, one of the president's top priorities, was watered down and eventually died in the last Congress. This new approach would

effort to keep their expenses clamp a lid on hospitals' total revenues if they failed to curb the inflation in their expenses. tration will return to Capitol Califano left open the ques-

tion of whether controls would be triggered automatically by a 9.7 percent rise in expenses, or if that figure would only "be part of a more detailed screen-

> He said the 9.7 percent goal would be adjusted if Carter's general anti-inflation program fails and hospitals are faced with spiralling wages and

ing and cost control mecha-

prices beyond their control. The HEW chief also called for a voluntary \$3 billion national limit on capital expenditures- by hospitals for projects and equipment costing

chase

Califano made his proposals at a time when hospital costs continue to rise faster than prices in other areas, but not as fast as they have in the last

couple of years.

The inflation rate for hospital care was 15.6 percent in 1977. but fell to 12.8 percent this year. The hospital industry and the American Medical Assocation claim their year-old "Voluntary Effort" was responsible for the drop. Their two-year goal was a 4 percent drop in the rate of increase to 11.6 per-

Swindler's future still uncertain

By KATHLEEN HAST **Associated Press Writer**

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) Paroled swindler Billie Sol Estes' future remains clouded by the uncertain status of his plea bargain arrangement with federal prosecutors.

A hearing called Thursday to clarify portions of the conditional plea bargain was recessed without decision, although prosecutors and defense lawyers met for more than

U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon, who ordered the hearing to clear up "ambiguities" in the agreement, will reconvene the hearing Jan. 19.

That agreement hinges on approval by the U.S. Parole Board, which so far has failed to act on the measure. Estes signed the agreement

Oct 18., pleading guilty to one count of conspiracy to conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service and to mail fraud in connection with a scheme to

sister, Rita, was killed instantly

and a brother was injured criti-

The other suits Maner filed

Thursday were on behalf of

parents of six other McCaulley

High School students who were

either injured or killed in the

accident on U.S. 180 near Roby.

Of the six previous lawsuits,

five were filed by Odessa attor-

ney Bert Smith and one by

Sweetwater attorney Temple

Smith is seeking \$3.56 million

for the school superintendent

and six injured students. Dick-

son is seeking unspecified dam-

ages for the family of two other

students, one of whom was

The collision occurred at the

highway's intersection with a

farm road as the bus took the

school's boys' and girls' basket-

killed and the other injured.

finance non-existent oil field steam cleaners. Mahon could sentence Estes

to as much as five years in prison and assess a \$10,000 fine. Should the U.S. Parole Board decide not to go along with the agreement, Estes can withdraw his guilty plea. But if he does, prosecutors said they will seek ederal indictments.

A lengthy document known as an information also was filed as a part of the agreement. The information spells out the findings of a 2-year federal investigation into the former promoter's activities while on pa-

Included in that document are allegations that Estes' brother, Dr. John Estes, an Abilene dentist, was involved in the purported scheme.

During Thursday's negotiations, Estes' attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, conferred privately with the Estes brothers.

As a part of the October plea agreement, federal prosecutors would not seek additional indictments against Estes, his

al



More suits filed in truck collision cident, in which a 14-year-old

cally.

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -Five more lawsuits have been filed in the Dec. 8 collision of a truck with a McCaulley High School bus, including one by the mother of a 16-year-old girl who died Thursday.

The action brings to 11 the number of suits brought against truck driver William Dixon, 21, and his employer and owner of the truck, Cardinal Surveys Co. of Odessa. Nixon was critically injured but recently was released from Hendrick Medical Center in Abilene

John Maner, a Lubbock, Texas, attorney, made no stipulation of a dollar amount to be sought for damages, but said the figure would be "substantial. One of the suits was in behalf

of Norma Wilkerson Sanders. whose daughter Katherine Louise Wilkerson, 16, died Thursday evening in Hendrick Medical Center. The girl had

Tax may be illegal John Hill said Thursday.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas' "freeport" law, designed to provide a haven from property taxes for goods brought temporarily into the state, appears to be unconstitutional, Attorney General Organ recital set

Norman is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Carrol Goad. He is a

sophomore organ major at

Texas Tech in Lubbock. While in

Pampa, he studied under Jerry

Day

He issued his legal opinion to the county attorneys of El Paso and Nueces counties. The law says property consigned to a person or business from outside of Texas, for for-

warding to still another state. cannot be taxed if held less than 90 days. It also exempts from taxation goods brought into the state for

assembly, storage, manufacturing, processing or fabricating if they are held less than nine months





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Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married three years. (No kids.) We lived together for two years before we made it legal, so we're not exactly strangers, right? I thought we had a pretty solid marriage. My only com

plaint was that our sex life seemed to be going downhill. (He was always too tired.)

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My mother, who lives 400 miles away, phoned to say that my father had suddenly become very ill, so I went to be with her for a week. On returning home I found a pair of earrings for pierced ears on the nightstand beside our bed!

I showed them to my husband and demanded an explana tion. He swore he had never seen them before, and said he had no idea how they got there. What should I do? MY SIGN IS LEO

DEAR LEO: Don't hassle your husband about it. Just keep your eyes open for a woman with two extra holes in

DEAR ABBY: Someone asked how to cure bad breath Everyone knows that regularly brushing the teeth, flossing and gargling with mouthwash are standard procedures, but I

wonder how many have heard of brushing the TONGUE? Dental microbiologists have known for years that bad breath can be caused by bacteria which accumulate on the tongue. Therefore, unless the tongue is cleaned regularly, the usual oral hygiene procedures are virtually useless.

In many cultures it is standard procedure to brush the tongue as well as the teeth. During my college days I had a Chinese roommate who gently scraped his tongue every morning with a special tool that looked like a cheese slicer! T.C.B.: PH.D. IN MOUNT VERNON, OHIO (CONSULTANT IN MICROBIOLOGY)

DEAR T. C. B.: Thanks to you and the many others who wrote to tell me about the tongue-brushing technique. One generous reader even sent me a silver tongue-scraper.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say that her husband, a much-admired, successful merchant, pockets part of his income daily so he won't have to pay income tax on it. She asked if it was a serious offense, and what would happen to him if he were caught.

You rightfully told her that it was indeed a serious of fense, and he could be fined or jailed or both. But you didn't go far enough. You should have told her that if she signs a joint federal income tax return with her husband, she is equally guilty of fraud, and therefore is subject to the same

W.H.S., CPA.: NAPLES, FLA.

DEAR W.H.S.: Thanks. Leave it to a CPA to catch the

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who falsified her age on her driver's license and was afraid to apply for Social Security benefits:

In applying for Social Security benefits, all she must do is submit her birth certificate and her Social Security card. She doesn't need her driver's license to apply for benefits. She need not fear any repercussions, as the Social Security office is prohibited from passing her date of birth to the state DMV under the Federal Privacy Act (or Law) of 1974. Under that Act, her date of birth and other information about her cannot be released to anyone - including her hus-

If she doesn't want her SS checks sent to her home, she ... can either rent a post office box or have her checks deposited directly to her bank account.

Tell her not to be afraid to discuss her problem with the people at her Social Security office. We've heard A SOCIAL SECURITY EMPLOYEE

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

DEAR DR. LAMB read your column about the intelligent lady who uses lecithin. I think you owe her an apology for telling her that lecithin doesn't contain inositol and B vitamins. There are lecithin products that are sold that prove you are wrong. I'm sending

along some ads for them.

DEAR READER — Well, your first misstatement is that the person who wrote was an intelligent lady that was no lady, that was a man. From there the rest of your remarks are all downhill but they emphasize a fundamental error in judgment in how people interpret labels on health food prod-

You can buy preparations that contain lecithin plus vitamins and even minerals. You can also buy milk that contains chocolate, called chocolate milk, but that doesn't mean cows give chocolate milk.

You can buy whole grain flour and it contains a lot of starch. Starch is made from combining glucose molecules. The whole grain flour also contains important vitamins and bran for bulk but that doesn't mean pure starch made from glucose contains either important vi-tamins or bran. That is why refined flour has vitamins added to it to enrich it.

If one followed your logic that because a soybean product contains lecithin and other substances that means lecithin contains vitamin B and inositol, one would also assume that starch contains vitamins, bulk and minerals. Obviously, you are off on the wrong

Let me give you another simple example. Pure so-dium chloride salt contains only sodium and chloride. That's all. It contains no iodine. In fact, since you are from Kansas, you might be interested to know that it was once a goiter belt because salt from that area

was deficient in iodine. Now iodine is added to sodium chloride before it is sold to prevent this problem, unless of course the source of sodium salt already has iodine added to it. The fact that you buy iodized salt does not mean that sodium chloride contains iodine.

Now, lecithin is a welldefined chemical compound. It is made up of fat (triglyceride) that contains some phosphorous and choline. This well-defined organic chemical compound occurs in a number of food products and one is soybeans. Such food and some prepared products contain other substances. Protein naturally occurs in soybeans. But that doesn't mean lecithin contains proteins either.

I'd like to make you happy but there is no way I can alter basic scientific facts to please you. Cows don't give chocolate milk. The sun doesn't come up in the West. Sodium chloride doesn't contain iodine, but it can be

added. Starch doesn't contain vitamins or minerals and lecithin is lecithin. It is not a vitamin and it doesn't contain any vitamins - although food products that contain lecithin may contain both lecithin and whatever nature or someone else add-

To round out your knowledge about some fads, I'd send you The Health Letter number 4-12 on Vitamin E: Miracle Or Myth, but I'm afraid you are not ready for it. Other readers who would like to know the facts 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 10019.

Polly's Pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - About two years ago I bought two brass-plated bed headboards and the tags on them said "Do not use brass polish." I suppose that was because they are just brass plated. Now they are starting to tarnish and I have no idea what to use on

DEAR LINDA — Doubtless the tarnish sealant put on at the factory is wearing off. Waxing will ward off the tarnishing, if started in time. Liquid furniture wax or paste wax that you buff can be used — even car wax. This needs to be done only periodically. — POLLY

You can cure that aching back

NEW YORK (NEA) - If you were a back, you'd hurt, too, the way most people treat theirs - slumped over a desk all day, muscles scrunched together, tension gathering like kids for a field

Then it's home to scrunch up in front of the TV and, finally, when you can't stand any more, you enroll in a corrective back class like the one taught by dancer Nia McKibben at New York's YWCA.

And you find out your belly is the real culprit behind your distress.

"In general," she says, "most back problems are attributed to very weak abdominal muscles coupled with tension. A lot of people have weak back muscles but it's actually the abdominals that support the back."

So, to strengthen the belly muscles, lengthen the lower back muscles, make them flexible and overcome the over-arch or sway back many people trot around with, she recommends 15 minutes twice a day of the following exercises.
(Precede them with a visit to the doctor to make sure you don't damage yourself further, she says, and append them, eventually, with a regular routine you enjoy: jogging, hacking away at a ball, hanging from the rings,

"First, to relax overall tension, you should start with breathing exercises," she says. "Lie flat on the floor with your knees bent and your feet spread. Most corrective back exercises are done in this position because it enables most people to keep the lower back flat against the floor and relieves strain and pressure there."

So you lie there and you inhale slowly through the nose and exhale slowly through the mouth eight

Feeling better? Good. Now you're going to expend a little energy. Just a little because the pelvic tilt doesn't call for all that much but it's very beneficial.

"The pelvic tilt helps flatten the lower back, which in turn lengthens the shortened muscles there. Also, in this exercise, your belly muscles contract and become stronger so they'll provide more support and flexibility to the lower back," she says.

Therefore, still on your back with your knees bent and your feet spread, tighten your buttock muscles and tilt your pelvis off the floor. "By contracting the buttocks, you're pressing lower back and part of the waist into the floor," says. "And remember, you're not trying to lift your buttocks or pelvis off the floor; you're only tilting

Breathe normally and hold the contraction for about 30 seconds. Eventual ly, work up to holding it for a minute and repeat four or

five times a day. If you're keen on roll-ups, make sure your back is strong enough for them, she cautions, and only perform them with your knees bent and feet spread, securing those feet under something if needs be, so you don't strain your back.

"Then you inhale, tuck your chin in on your chest and as you exhale, slowly roll up to a sitting position to a count of four," she says. 'Inhale again and exhale back down to a count of four." Do as many as you're comfortable with and work



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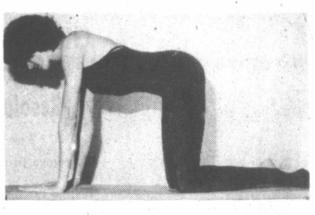
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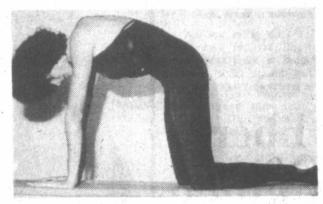
DANCER NIA MCKIBBEN starts her back exercise routine at left with deep breathing while lying on her back with knees bent and feet spread. Then



she performs the "pelvic tilt" by tightening her buttocks and tilting her pelvis off the floor



NIA MCKIBEN BEGINS her "cat walk" on hands and knees with back flat. She inhales, then exhales, pulling her belly in and bringing her head toward



her navel. After inhaling and exhaling again, she returns to flat - back position.

(Photos by D. L. Drake)

up to the number you'd like to show off during a dull cocktail party.

Finally, there's the "cat walk." Flip over onto your hands and knees - knees spread, hands spread in front of them and your shoulders. Your back should be flat right up to the top of your head, which means you're looking down but not hanging like a grazing

"Now you inhale," she pull the belly in and start to bring the head in toward the navel. The buttocks tighten and your lower back is pressed up toward the ceiling so that you arch like a cat. Inhale once more and exhale, returning to the flatback position. Do it slowly to a count of four each way, four times a day, and try to increase the number every few days or as you see fit."



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originally from Southern California and now from Joplin Mo. will be appearing in personto conduct a concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Pampa, at the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 Banks. The group will be appearing for one night only.

For six years, the Gospel Lads were a regular feature on the Revival Fires TV Program viewed from coast to coast.

The Lads have produced many LP stereo albums and have recently done three one hour TV specials. They have worked with a number of well known public figures.

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concert includes old hymns, "now" gospel and "new" gospel favorites, which will please those of all ages. There will be no admission charge.

The Lads, along with the Lad Family Singers and soloist Murray Hollis, are members of Lad Ministries. All the groups travel across America and to foreign countries to sing the gospel. The groups have headquarter offices in Joplin.

The Lads rallies are non denominational and are designed to reach people for Christ through gospel music. Everyone is welcome to come.

Religious liberty sought by group

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - A new transdenominational organization of U.S. Christians has been formed to fight for religious freedoms which it sees as increasingly suppressed in the world by all sorts of regimes; left, right and in between.

The trend includes subtle, but rising assaults on religious liberty in this country, leaders of the organization said, particilarly in recent government regulations that seek to define limits of "religious activities."

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox leaders joined in launching the new unit, "Freedom of Faith: A Christian Committee for Religious Rights," specifically to fight religious restrictions.

'It's one of the most important issues of our civilization in the 20th century," says the Rev. Alexander Schlmemann, a religious historian, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary and one of three presidents of the new organization.

It has named a Manhattan attorney, Robert R. Andrews ir., as its executive director, on the premises that pursuing religious rights often involves legal battles, whether in this country

Never before has there been a national network of Chrisans working specifically on religious rights," says the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, a Presbyterian, pastor of New York's Riverside Church and also a president of the new organ-

Adds the other president, the Rev. Joseph O'Hare, editor of the national Catholic weekly, America: "We want to make sure that the victims do not remain invisible.

"The most tragic victims are the faceless victims. We aim at least to make known the names and faces of the victims.

To do that, the group in its first monthly "Alerts" newsletter this week cited specific cases of religious oppression in the Soviet Union, Argentina, the Philippines and South Korea, calling on local churches throughout the country for "intercession and ac-

About a score of leaders of the new organization, including top officials of several major denominations, took part in a recent news conference detailing plans and issuing an initial statement, declaring:

"Most ominously today, religious repression is the policy and practice of many governments. Some of these regimes are officially atheistic; others claim to be religious or even Christian in character.

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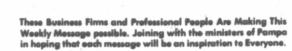
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way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





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In the 10 years that Weston marriages and had a hand in the planning of at least 300 others.

those surrounding Aggie weddings. commencements and university holidays, show as many as six weddings, says Weston, whose job includes the scheduling of the university's All Faiths Chapel, the setting of those

Built by the Association of Former Students in 1957 - 58, the All Faiths Chapel is dedicated to spiritually defined, constructive service, he added.

"It's a place were students and other members of the university community may stop to pray, worship and meditate in has served at Texas A&M, he a quiet setting, designed to has performed more than 2,700 accentuate the handiwork of God," Weston explains.

As such, the chapel is an Some busy Saturdays, such as especially popular place for

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Public may not swallow hamburger price hikes

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Hamburger prices will continue to go up next year, but a meat industry leader says consumers may take only so much of an increase before switching to pork and chicken for next summer's barbecues.

Even so, hamburger is expected to go up another 40 to 50 cents a pound in 1979, making it cost about as much as round steak did last winter.

Steak also will go up but not

proportionally as much as hamburger. Richard E. Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute, said Wednesday.

For example, he said, steak prices may rise 20 to 25 cents a pound in 1979. Depending on the kind of steak, that is not nearly as large a percentage jump as the one in store for hamburger.

Lyng said retail hamburger prices rose about 40 cents a pound in 1978 and now are around \$1.30 a pound, on the average. Next year, those could go to \$1.70 to \$1.80 a pound.

According to Agriculture Department statistics, that would about match the average retail price of bone-in round steak last February when it was \$1.77

It is doubtful that hamburger of \$1.70 to \$1.80 a pound next those levels many consumers may switch to alternatives such as pork and poultry.

"I'm always uncertain as to when the consumer will decide that 'this is far enough,'" Lyng

By TOM JORY

Associated Press Writer

as a priest, ABC News corre-

spondent William Sherman

smuggled cameras and a tape

recorder into a maximum se-

curity prison in the Philippines

to document evidence of mis-

treatment of political prisoners.

More than a dozen of the 110

prisoners Sherman saw told of

torture by electric shock, water

and beating. "The agents elec-

trocuted me." one inmate de-

clared. "They applied lighted

cigarettes to my toenails and

my breasts," said another

NEW YORK (AP) - Posing

said. "We simply can't predict it with any degree of precision,

Steak prices in October, the most recent month calculated by USDA, averaged \$2.98 a pound for porterhouse, up from \$2.42 a pound for the same month in 1977. However, indications are that beef prices gained further in November

Ground beef averaged \$1.18 a pound in October, according to. . the department, compared to 81 cents a year earlier.

Lyng and the department agree on why beef prices particularly hamburger - are going up: There are fewer cattle on farms and ranches, reduced 21 million head from a peak of 132 million Jan. 1, 1975. roughly 30 percent this year. and that makes beef cost more at retail counters.

Hamburger is going up more rapidly because it is made mostly from leaner animals which have been sent to slaughter rapidly the past few years as inventories were trimmed.

Meanwhile, feedlot operators who produce "fed" beef that makes the choicest steaks and roasts found in supermarkets have stepped up their operations. But those increases are in the supply of the leaner "nonfed" beef for hamburger.

Lyng said that per capita 1979 consumption of red meat - which includes pork as well as beef - probably will average 180 pounds, down six pounds from this year. That is measurement based on weights of animal carcasses before they are carved into retail

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Farmers Home Administration

1977. "Our commitment to hu-

Of U.S aid to the Philippines

totaling \$133 million this year.

Warren Christopher, a deputy

secretary of state, tells ABC

News, "It is very important to

the security, not only of those

islands but of the other coun-

tries in the Far East, and so

we have to keep in balance,

keep in harmony, our com-

mitment to human rights but

man rights must be absolute.

loan guarantees to help minorities, women and hard-hit local communities in the coming

Involved are "business and industrial" loan programs operated by the Agriculture Depart-

ment agency. During the fiscal year that began Oct. 1, the FmHA, as the agency refers to itself, expects to handle about \$1.1 billion in guaranteed loans aimed at stimulating development in

small cities and rural areas. Assistant Secretary Alex P. Mercure, said \$50 million has been targeted for loans to minority persons.



The Winner in 1912

Woodrow Wilson, who was born on this day in 1856, was the only American president to defeat two other presidents in a single election. Wilson was governor of New Jersey when he won the Democratic presidential nomination on the 46th ballot at the party's convention in 1912. The Republicans had nominated the incumbent president, William Howard Taft. But former president Theodore Roosevelt, who was also a Republican; opposed Taft's nomination. Roosevelt formed his own "Bull Moose" party and ran for president again himself. Because of the Republican split, Wilson easily won the election, with 435 electoral votes to 88 for Roosevelt and 8 for Taft.

DO YOU KNOW - Who succeeded Wilson as president in 1921?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Taipei is the capital of Taiwan

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Rules clarified

With the change to annual reporting of wages, the Social Security Administration would like to clarify the employer's reporting requirements. Employers will still be required to file quarterly tax reports with the Internal Revenue Service. The quarterly 941 form will not contain the usuala Copy A employee listings, but instead will only show the total taxable wages, tax withheld and the tax deposit schedule. An employer will not furnish the federal government (either Internal Revenue Service or Social Security Administration) with a detailed employee wage listing until January 1979, when they submit W-2 Forms to the Social Security Administration. The Social Security Administration will process the W-2's for FICA tax information for Social Security and income tax information for the Internal Revenue Service

The Annual Reporting Law does not cover state and local governments covered by Social Security. Nor does it cover a pound.

prices will rise above the range year. Lyng said, because at

and neither can USDA." One department official, who

asked not to be identified, said that Lyng's 1979 hamburger price estimate seemed to be "a very pessimistic forecast" because there is a good chance more pork and chicken will dampen the increases next

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report is the focus of "ABC

News Closeup: The Politics of

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what ABC describes as dictato-

rial or suppressive regimes.

p.m. EST Thursday.

also visited Chile and Iran in -

and December

Carter's actions called conflicting throughout the world. ABC's world's consciousness regard-John Martin, the host corre-

> The program cites, specifically, "aid to a dictator," the Philippines' President Marcos; congressional pressure on Chile's government with few positive results, and Carter's continued public support of the Shah of Iran, whose country, ABC says, has perhaps the worst record of the three in

spondent, declares, but the ad-

ministration's actions in that

area have been inconsistent

Jimmy Carter is the first protecting human rights. president since John F. Kennedy to press for human rights Carter has, indeed, raised the

and conflicting.

ing human rights, Martin says. but the government's policies continue to be moderated by political and other concerns. The "ABC News Closeup"

avoids exploration of the internal conditions that led to suppression of human rights in the three countries. An interview with Carter was

sought in connection with the news special, Martin says, but the president declined. In his place, key government officials are asked about continued aid to the three countries despite Carter's declaration in January

also our security commitment." "Iran is the clearest example of the Carter administration putting politics ahead of human rights," Martin says, and Carter, at one point, is shown saying the shah "has moved aggressively to establish democratic principles.

> The fact is, ABC says, Iranian oil is important to both the United States and Israel, and the country maintains a strategic position on the Persian Gulf, which also is significant.

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Snow drift might cure hangover many dragons of over-

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent**

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. AP -Many of our readers on the morrow, and many mornings-after thereafter, will be suffering from a crapula, which is Latin - vulgate of course - for a hangover.

"A sickness of the head from gross overindulgence," Pliny the Elder isolated the virus and betook himself to the public bath seeking a cure.

The search has gone on ever since with no foreseeable medical breakthrough, although every now and then one of those journalist-doctors who write. columns on acne and psoriasis will recommend riboflavin, folic acid with intrinsic factor. aluminum hydroxide or an infusion of ascorbic acid that no sufferer in extremis could possibly endure on a tongue tasting like the proverbial motorman's glove.

The only known cure for a hangover," said the humorist Allen Smith, "is to lie face down in a snow drift.

In the absence of scientific

relief, the world staggers on, finding imaginary solace in local folk remedies.

In Holland when afflicted with what AP columnist Hal Boyle used to call "the feebles. mumbles and rattles," they clog on down to the zee and consume great quantities of pickled herring from a zeeside vendor, washed down with great flagons of Dutch beer.

Italians also favor a modified hair-of-the-dog treatment: a blast of a bitter-tasting liqueur called Fernet-Branca, then a trot down to the trattoria to sop up last night's booze with a plate of pasta aglio e olio arrabbiata, which is spaghetti in olive oil and garlic liberally doused with hot peppers and

Mexicans and Texans are inclined to burn off residual alcohol with high octane chili smothered in chopped onions and ignited with a couple of fingers of lequila. Russians with a tongue like a cossack's fur cap favor vodka kept at sub-Siberian temperatures. Eskimos eat whale meat and blubber, as you would too, if you had to eat whale meat while so stricken.

In Vietnam before the fall, we used to drive away the indulgence with a dragon repellent called pho, which is the watery noodle soup of Hanoi, reinforced with a couple of tablespoons of nuoc mam, the pungent dried raw fish sauce of the South China Sea coast. Pungent is too kind a word. The American GI's with their flair for a delicate phrase called it "armpit sauce. For cases of advanced west-

ern decadence, the late Toots Shor, who did as much as any man to advance the cause of western decadence, always recommended a "bull shot" as an eye-opener. It was the only purely medicinal potion he dispensed at his famed midtown anti-health spa. Made mainly of beef bouillon, it boasts two dashes of vinegar, two teaspoons each of Worcestershire and ketchup, a dash of pepper and the yolk of a raw egg, which must be swallowed unbroken. Ugh.

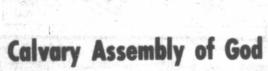
Oh well, tis the grave. As the long-suffering Dean Martin once so plaintively put it after tying on the granddaddy of them all: "I feel sorry for people who don't drink, because this is the best they're going to feel all day."

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sense without lingo NEW YORK (AP) - Perhaps shared the attitude. Uncle Sam's budget has been unbalanced for a decade, and some

Inflation makes

more has been said and less communicated about inflation, the nation's number one economic problem, than any other isssue of the day, but it needn't be so.

Consider these few items, stripped of their usual accompaniments of percentages and abstract terminology, and you will have a pretty good idea of why the cost of living today is double what it was in 1967.

-- During the past two decades the American public sought progressively higher standards of medical care. Expensive technology was employed. Heart and kidney units were added to hospitals. No expense was spared.

Excesses developed. Neighboring hospitals competed rather than cooperated to hold down costs. Too many facilities were built. Salaries soared out of proportion. Needless surgery

was performed. -- Third-party payments disguised rising costs, especially in medicine. The proliferation of group medical insurance policies, often paid by employers, removed an important price re-

--Living standards rose, at least in a material sense. For the rich it meant a vacation home. For the poor it often meant a color television set. For millions it meant travel to places once only dreamed

about -- Credit made it possible. In 1958, a person applied for and hoped to obtain credit. Now the banks often seek out potential borrowers. Credit cards abound. Enjoy now, pay later became the motto of a generstate and local governments haven't done much better. Since 1975 corporate debt has soared 36 percent to around \$1 trillion

--Government regulations added to the cost of doing business. Some were necessary in order to protect the environment. Others ensnared business activity in needless, costly red

-- Productivity fell. Some say the worker's attitude toward his job changed: others say the decline was largely a result of managements' reluctance or inability to invest in cost-saving technology.

-- Gradually the nation became service-oriented. That is, the larger share of industry is now devoted to such things as transportation, medicine, publishing, recreation - rather than production of goods.

There are other reasons, such as the sudden rise in imported oil prices and the myopia of the country in not preparing for rising energy demands. There are dozens more, including national defense needs.

Too often, though, the developments that contribute to inflation are summarized in terms that people either cannot comprehend or choose to ignore, terms such as cost-push and demand-pull and money

Economic lingo may define the problems for a select few. But such esoteric terms also tend to hide the dangers from the many, and so in a sense might themselves contribute to the continuance of inflation.

Frosty visit

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) - At Toth School, Linda Stasiak, pointing to frosted windows, asked the class: "Who comes to visit us when it's cold

and leaves something behind we can see?

One boy answered: "Santa Claus." The teacher meant

\$110 million left over

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Legislative Budget Board's proposed \$20.76 billion general appropriation bill for 1980-81 leaves \$110 million for additional spending or tax relief, a staffer said Wednesday.

Homer Scace, senior research

analyst, said that's the amount

remaining after deducting pro-

posed expenditures of state

funds from Comptroller Bob

Bullock's latest revenue estimate.

Bullock has estimated the surplus for fiscal 1979, plus growth revenue over the next two fiscal years, will exceed the current spending level by \$2.8 billion.

The board's budget has been characterized as one that deals with inflation and population growth but provides virtually no new state programs.

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Astro-Graph By Bernice Bede Osol

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regarding a matter of great concern. You'll like your new approach much better. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You

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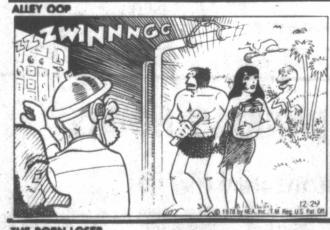
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By Dave Grave





























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Rallies fall short for Harvies

By JOE BLOBAUM Pampa News Sports Editor

Last-minute rallies that fell just short were the order of the day for Pampa's varsity basketball teams Thursday.

The boy Harvesters started the pattern in the afternoon by opping a 61-57 decision to Farmington (N.M.) in the losers bracket of the Clovis Tournament. The girls completed things in the evening as Lubbock Estacado came back from a 10-0 first-quarter deficit to hand Pampa a 45-44 setback in the first round of the Pampa Girls Tournament

Boys varsity

Down by a 49-35 count after three quarters, the Harvies outscored Farmington 22-12 in the final quarter to make it close. Steve Duke and Doug

Skaggs led the last-minute charge by scoring eight points apiece in the final period, but it wasn't enough to keep Pampa's record from dipping to 6-10.

Pampa jumped out to a' 12-4 lead midway through the first quarter with a balanced scoring attack, but went through a dry spell at the end of the first quarter and beginning of the second period. When Skaggs put in Pampa's first oucket of the second quarter, it left the Harvesters with a 26-16 deficit.

With Pampa leading 14-10 late in the first quarter. Farmington scored the next 16 points and never trailed again. The Harvies fought their way back to a six-point defict in the second quarter but wound up trailing 37-26 at the intermission.

Pampa missed several

opportunities to close the gap to four points in the third quarter after pulling to 41-35, but Farmington scored the last eight points of the period to take its 14-point margin entering the final eight minutes.

Skaggs took the game's scoring honors with 20, while Duke contributed 15 in a losing effort, Ronnie Faggins added 10 points for Pampa. Tommy Ward led a balanced Farmington attack with 14 points and teammate Steve Gabel accounted for 12

Farmington may have won the game at the free-throw line simply because it had more opportunities. Pampa canned five of eight attempts from the charity stripe, while Farmington hit 9 of 16 chances. Pampa was to play Hereford

for seventh place in the

Friday afternoon. Girls tournament

We missed too many easy shots, said Coach Mary Thomas, and that summed it up for the Harvester girls, who saw their first-quarter lead evaporate in the second and third periods.

barrage with six first-quarter points, while Kellye Richardson had the other four. "We were trying to feed it to her (Coats) because they

weren't double-teaming her.'

Thomas said

Pat Coats led the early Pampa

Estacado didn't score until 91/2 minutes had been played, but the Matadors came on with a rush after their initial basket. The Lubbock school scored from close range all night, despite the efforts of a scrambling

tournament at 2:30 (CST) Harvester defense.

After the lopsided first quarter. Estacado outscored Pampa in every other period to claim the victory Thomas said" fatigue may have been a factor

We were tired at the half." she said. "I think it's just the holidays, although we've been working out for two days. We came back a little stronger, but it wasn't enough.

Pampa was on top 19-14 at the intermission, but the Matadors scored th first six points of the second half to take a one-point lead at 20-19. From that point, it turned into a seesaw battle with Pampa on top 31-30 entering the final period.

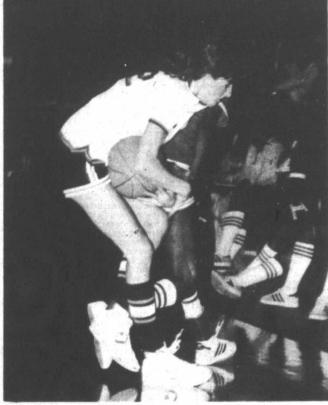
Just when they needed a little extra fuel, the Harvesters ran out of gas. Estacado pulled away from a 34'33 lead to make minutes to play, but h d to hang on to win.

Down 44-38 with 1:30 to go. Pampa scratched its way back to th 45'44 count with seven seconds left on Becky Davis' layup. But the Matadors broke Pampa's press on the inbounds pass and dropped the Harvesters' season record to 7-6.

Richardson led all scorers with 23 points, while Coats added 10.

In other first-round games Thursday, Plainview beat Borger 59-24, Perryton whipped Hereford 40-28 and Dumas ran past Lubbock Coronado 67-51.

Friday's games match up Pampa and Hereford at 2:30, Borger and Coronado at 4:15, Plainview and Dumas at 6 and Perryton and Estacado at 7:45.



(Pampa News Photo)

offensive line and filled out the

Harris ready for Atlanta

UCLA reverses slide; Raiders win

DALLAS (AP) - Cliff Harris has worked himself into his normal football mood - semi-

"I hated last week," said the Dallas Cowboy free safety between workouts at the practice facility of the defending World Champions on Forest Avenue. "I'd rather play," said Har-

ris, looking at a late Christmas The forced one-week layoff for the National Conference

Eastern Division champions came because the wild card teams were battling it out in an

By FRANK BROWN

AP Sports Writer

American forward David

Greenwood are paying the

price of fame. The third-ranked

Bruins made headlines by los-

ing 75-72 to unrated Stanford

The UCLA Bruins and All-

extension of the National Football League playoffs.

While the Atlanta Falcons were whipping up another miracle with a last-minute victory over Philadelphia, the Cowboys were having a nice, quiet Christmas interrupted only by Coach Tom Landry's call for a brief workout.

No football player in the NFL has more of a zest for live combat than Harris, the former free agent from Ouachita Bap-

"The way Cliff Harris hits you on a football field is a

points per game entering that

UCLA reversed the brief slide

Thursday night, pasting Califor-

nia 95-67. But Greenwood, peer-

ing out occasionally from a sea

of Golden Bears defenders,

"I will be glad to see even

slipped to 8 points this time.

two people guarding me," said

contest - managed just 11.

nightmare," O.J. Simpson once declared

A "nightmare" for Harris is a nice crisp December Sunday when there's no game.

We really had it going and I just wished we could have played," said Harris between bites of turkey and dressing.

Atlanta comes to town to fill the weekend void for Harris and his restless Cowboy teammates Saturday afternoon in the semifinals of the National Conference playoffs.

"I can't wait," said Harris. We respect Atlanta even though they've never been in the playoffs because you can't count out anybody who gets this far. Harris continued "(Quarter-

back Steve) Bartkowski can do some damage with time to throw. We have to keep the pressure on him.

terceptions this year but made 64 unassisted tackles, fourth highest on the team.

Harris has had only four in-

T've missed a few intercepts I should have had," admitted

And unrated Texas Tech

came to play when it faced

eighth-ranked Michigan in a

first-round game at the Sun

Carnival tournament in El

Paso, Texas. As a result, the

Aggies came away with an 87-

85 upset - the only major sur-

Meanwhile, No. 4 Michigan

State clubbed Washington State

98-52 in first-round action at the Far West Classic; sixth-ranked

Illinois trimmed Western Mich-

igan 84-79 in the opening-round

of the Glacier Bowl round-robin

at Anchorage, Alaska, and No.

prise in Thursday's action.

LUBBOCK. Texas (AP) -Texas Tech split end Michael Morris lost his struggle for life

Wednesday, but his coach re-

MELISSA POLSON looks like she's grown an extra

pair of arms and legs as she goes in for a layup in

first - quarter action at the Pampa Girls Basketball

Tournament Thursday night. Lubbock Estacado de-

feated Pampa 45-44 in the opening round.

members him as a winner Morris suffered a cardiac arrest while undergoing thyroid surgery and was revived; however, he had another attack in the recovery room and lapsed into a coma Dec. 11.

Something like this is really hard to take. Michael meant a great deal to all of us," Texas Tech Coach Rex Dockery said. 'He was the type of person you have to admire because of the

You never had to worry about Michael's grades or his effort - he made sure everything was 100 percent. It is an especially sad thing because Michael was just to the point that he was beginning to reap some rewards for all his hard work. His death is a tremendous blow to all of us, Dockery said.

(Pampa News Photo)

winner

Teammate Godfrey Turner said the doctors "were trying to pull him out of the coma. They told us to holler at him, hoping that would help," but it didn't work.

"Finally, I stopped going. It hurt me to see him that way. lying there and losing all that

Three members of Wheeler's

District 1-B champion football

team, all of whom were All-State

selections last year, have been

named to the first team offense

and defense of the 1978

Myron Jolly, Mike Lee and

Marvin Grimes of the Class B

runner-up Mustangs were joined

by Groom's Vince Britten, Neil

Wieberg (another All-Stater in

1977) and Mitch Bralley as first-team selections on both

Jolly actually made the list three times. He was selected as the top quarterback and punter

in the district and joined Wieberg (a first-team offensive

end), teammate Kent Vise, Miami's Randy Daugherty and

Tommy Eck of McLean in the

Grimes was selected as a

running back and linebacker.

Lee was cited for his offensive line and linebacker skills and Bralley was selected for the

offensive and defensive line.

Britten joined Bralley in the

Kenon connects

for Spurs' win

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

- As the final minutes ticked

off against the Milwaukee

Bucks, the San Antonio Spurs were feeling the effects of play-

ing three straight games in

Kenon's three straight bas-

kets late in the game overcame

a second-half Milwaukee rally

and pushed the Spurs to a 112-

It was the Spurs' third con-

secutive victory over Mil-

waukee this year and their fifth straight win in the past two

Kenon's three buckets came

after the Bucks had erased a

seven-point deficit and taken a

"I could feel the team wind-

ing down as the game progressed," said Kenon, who

scored 10 points in the final pe-

riod and 25 in the game. "The

wear and tear of three games

in a, row really got to us. I told

Backup center Mike Green, subbing for Billy Paultz, who

had the flu, grabbed a game-

high 12 rebounds

99-98 lead with 4:46 remaining

103 victory Thursday night.

three different cities. All except Larry Kenon.

seasons.

in the game.

defensive backfield.

All-District squad.

sides of the line.

Wednesday night, and Greenwood — averaging nearly 20 All-District 1-B team announced

> linebacking corps on defense. Wheeler had 12 names (including duplications on offense and defense) on the first-team All-District list. Groom had eight members (including duplications) on the first team, while district runner-up Booker had five. Miami placed two men on the top squad and McLean and Follett had one representative

First team offense
Linemen — Steve Thiessen, Follett,
senior, 6-4, 190; Tom Christner, Wheeler,
senior, 5-11, 170; Vince Britten, Groom,
junior, 6-0, 165; Mitch Bralley, Groom,
senior, 5-10, 240; Mite Lee, Wheeler,
senior, 5-10, 165; Brad Billingsley, Miami,

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senior, 6-0, 200. Ends — Sam Schaffer, Wheeler, senior, 6-1, 190; Neil Wieberg, Groom, senior, 6-2,

uarterback — Myron Jolly, Wheeler ior. 6-2, 185. acks — Marvin Grimes, Wheeler ior. 6-0, 190: Brent Guy, Booker, senior . 185: Dwain Weller, Groom homore, 5-6, 150.

Second team offense
Linemen — Vic Bradford, Wheeler;
Miles Farnsworth, Wheeler; Doug
Campsey, Texline; Louis Godino, Booker;

Don Boren, Booker.
Ends — John Sheets, Booker; Sammy Vaughn, Booker; Randy Suggs, McLean. Quarterbacks — Mike Freeman, Follett; Tommy Eck, McLean.
Backs — Kent Vise, Wheeler, Rusty Mounsey, Booker; Jigger Britten, Groom, David Tolleson, McLean; Randy Stone, Miami; Benny Baker, Wheeler.
Secoad team defease
Linemen — Jeff Bourquin, Follett; Chuck Pierce, McLean; John Sheets, Booker; Steve Thiessen, Follett: John Laubhan, Follett; Benny Baker, Wheeler: Randy Stone, Miami; Jigger Britten, Groom; Doug Campsey, Texline; Miles Farnsworth, Wheeler.
Linebackers — Mark Bivens, Groom; Brent Guy, Booker; Charlie Jones, Texline.

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when I'll see one (defender) again The whole team seems to be guarding me. But while Cal was guarding

Greenwood. "I don't know

Greenwood Thursday night, guard Brad Holland broke loose for 20 points and Roy Hamilton added 16 - 10 of them in the Bruins' 59-point second half. That started a new confer-

ence winning streak for the Bruins, who had won 17 consecutive divisional contests before falling to Stanford for their first Pacific-10 loss under Coach Gary Cunningham.

'We underestimated Stanford," said Cunningham after Thursday night's triumph. "A loss never helps you, but I think it helped us in this situation. We were just cruising along because we were rated so high and these teams weren't rated. But we came to play tonight.

10 Louisville downed Wisconsin 70-53 in first-round play at its Holiday tourney. At the Rainbow Classic in

Honolulu, Arizona State edged Harvard 81-77 in overtime and Purdue plundered Boston College 82-54.



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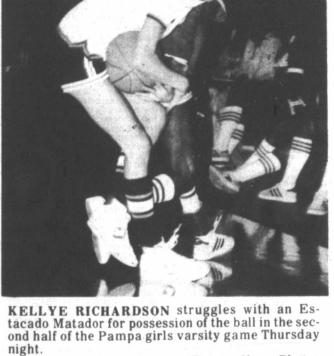
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The 6-3, 210-pound senior, a 9.4 sprinter, scored four touchdowns and gained 296 yards in Sealy's 42-20 victory over Wylie last weekend in the title game. His yardage established a record for a state championship game in Texas, regardless of

Rams in Sunday's National

Football Conference playoff.

These two teams are well-ac-

quainted, especially at playoff

This will be the fifth time

Minnesota and Los Angeles

have met in the playoffs and

the Rams still are looking for

their first victory. The string

started in 1969 when the Vik-

ings scored a 23-20 divisional

victory and continued with two

NFC championship triumphs.

14-10 in 1974 and 24-13 in 1976. A

year ago, Minnesota posted a

College football

Gray Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. h Clemson (10-1-0) vs. Ohio State (7-3-1).

Dec. 31
Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Stanford (7-4) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), (n)

Stanford (7-4) vs. Georgia (9-1-1), (n)
Jan. 1
Cettes Bowl
At Dallas
Notre Dame (8-3-0) vs. Houston (9-2-0)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Penn State (11-0-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-1
Rose Bowl
At Pasadeau, Calif.
Michigan (10-1-0) vs. Southern Cal (11-1)

Orange Bowl At Miami Nebraska (9-2-0) vs. Oklahoma (10-1-0),

Huia Bowi At Honolula

Jan. 6
East-West Shrine Game
At Stanford, Calif.
East vs. West

time

classification.

Dickerson, 17th winner of the annual award, had 37 touchdowns for the season and 2.707 vards. For his four-year career, he had 83 touchdowns and 5,862 vards rushing.

This year will be his third straight as an all-stater.

The past two Heisman Trophy winners - Billy Sims of Oklahoma and Earl Campbell of Texas - are past recipients the Amarillo chamber's award. Sims won it in 1974 for

his heroics at Hooks, Texas, and Campbell in 1973 at Tyler John Tyler.

Dickerson will be among the nation's most sought-after backs by college recruiters. He's going to use his visit to Southern Cal to see the Rose Bowl game Monday between Southern Cal and Michigan.

Barry Switzer, head coach of Oklahoma, watched the Sealy-Wylie game and told Dickerson afterward in the locker room: "Eric, if you come to Okla-

tonio Lee. Texas. 1964—Bill Bradley, Palestine, Texas.

1965-Pat Sheehan, San Antonio Lee. Texas.

1966-Monty Johnson, Amarillo Tascosa, Oklahoma. 1967-Jack Mildren, Abilene Cooper, Oklahoma.

1968-Ed Lee Renfro, Sonoro, Texas Tech-Sul Ross. 1969-Jimmy Carmichael,

1970-Joey Aboussie, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Brownwood, Texas Tech.

Billy Sims won't be able to win the Heisman Trophy two years in a row.

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce's selection is made by a committee headed by Putt Powell, Amarillo Globe-News sports writer, who confer with coaches and other writers throughout the state

The past winners: 1962-Mike Love, Odessa Permian, Abilene Christian. 1963-Linus Baer, San An-

1971-Richard Osborne, San Antonio Lee, Texas A&M. 1972-Tommy Kramer, San

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GOOD TO EAT

Pro picker favors Pokes, Oilers 14-7 divisional playoff victory and touchdowns with 25. ingless" game two weeks ago AP Sports Writer over the Rams. Both teams Cowboys 30, Falcons 14 There will be no need for incaptured record-tying sixth Now, if Atlanta rubs a magic troductions when the Minnesota straight division crowns to set Vikings meet the Los Angeles

up this weekend's rematch. Rams 23, Vikings 10 It used to be that Los Angeles blamed all its problems against the Vikings on having to play in frigid Minnesota. So last year. when the Rams earned the home field edge, they nearly

drowned in a rainstorm and the Vikings won again With Fran Tarkenton around. anything's liable to happen. Tarkenton set National Football League season records for completions with 345 and attempts with 572, as well as individual highs for yardage with 3,468

Japan Bowl At Tokyo

College Basketball

Motor City Tournament
First Round
Rhode Island 76, Denver 65
Detroit 108, New Hampshire 70
Pacemaker Classic
First Round
NE Louisiana 92, Houston Baptist 68
Grambling 69, Georgin 51, 63

Furman 105, Geo. Southern 83
Consolation
Yale 71, Murray St. 83
Rainbow Classic
First Round
Purdue 82, Boston College 54
Arizona St 81, Harvard 77
Senior Bowl
Championship
South Alabama 71, Louisiana Tech 69
Consolation
Centenary 78, Austin Peay 72
Sagar Bowl

Grambling 69. Georgia St. 63
Poinsetta Classic
Championship
Furman 105. Geo. Southern 83

lamp with 30 seconds to go . Forget it. The Falcons will

need more than their routine

last-minute miracle to beat Dallas. The Cowboys have reached their peak at just the right time and carry a six-game winning streak into the playoffs. Their incentive is the desire to be-

come the first team to win

three Super Bowls and this is the first step. Steelers 20, Broncos 13 Now you know why Pittsburgh was so enthused about

Tangerine Bowl First Round Central Florida 108, VMI 91 American 98, Stetson 94, 2 OT

SOUTH
Florida A&M 95, Bethune-Cookman 85
MIDWEST
Creighton 71, Cleveland St. 69
Wichita St. 96, West Texas 84
Wis.-Milwaukee 58, Texas Southern 52
FAR WEST
Texas 70, U. of Pacific 33
UCLA 95, California 67

New Measure Sh. V. Santa Clara 91, New Orleans 58
Beatley Beldday First Roand
St. Francis, NY 66, West Chester
Bentley 115, Hartford 102
Big Eight Tearney
First Roand
Nebraska 58, Missouri 56 (OT)
Oklahoma 62, Kansas St. 61
Roanne Lavitational

Playing at Denver, the Steelers' regulars ran up a 21-0 halftime lead and seemed able to do whatever they wanted to against the Broncos' defense. Denver made it close in the

second half against the Steel-

ers' subs but they'll be facing

the first team all the way. Oilers 17, Patriots 14 Houston is operating on emotion now and that's an important edge over New England. Dan Pastorini and Earl Camp-

bell help, too. The memory of overcoming a 23-0 deficit in New England the last time the Oilers met the Pats won't hurt Houston, ei-

beating Denver in that "mean-

Thursday sports scoreboard

Glaccer Classic First Round Illinois 84, Western Michigan 79 Louisville Heliday Classic /First Round Louisville_70, Wisconsin 53 Miss. St. 91, Oral Roberts 69

Pro Basketball Thursday's Games New York 109, Washington 99 Cleveland 118, San Diego 114 San Antonio 112, Milwaukee 10

San Antonio 112, Milwaukee 16 Chicago 111, Denver 107 Phoenix 129, Portland 127, OT NHL

Thursday's Games Philadelphia 6, New York Rangers New York Islanders 10, Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 3, Montreal 3, tie Buffalo 3, Vancouver 3, tie WHA Thursday's Gamer am 6, Cincinnati 5 , Czechoslovakia 0 mingnam e, Circinnati s ebec 4, Czechoslovakia 0 Friday's Games mingham at New England scow Dynamo at Edmonto

Saturday's Games New England at Cincinnati

Czechoslovakia at Edmonton

Oklahoma 62, Kansas St. 61 Brence Invitational First Round Midwestern St. 76, Call Poly-SLO 74 Boise State 85 Los Angeles St. 58 Choe-Choo Classic First Round Tenn-Chattanooga 93, Delta State 69 West Georgia 93, Tenn. Temple 86 Far West Classic First Round Oregon State 33, Seattle 74 Michigan State 98, Washington State Centenary 78, Austin Peay 72 Sugar Bewel Pirst Round Alabama 66, Bradley 64 Virginia 106, Providence 68 Sun Caraival First Round Texas-Clemson 68, Texas-El Paso 57 Texas Tech 87, Michigan 65 At Tampe, Fla. Canadian vs. USA All-Stars

worldscope

THE QUIZ

1 The city of (CHOOSE ONE: Detroit, Cleveland) faced laying off some of its police officers and firefighters, when it failed to pay \$14 million owed to local banks.

2 The United States and the People's Republic of China agreed to establish diplomatic relations for the first time since a communist government took control in China in ..?.. a-1932 b-1949 c-1956

3 In recognizing the People's Republic, the United States decided to end its diplomatic ties with the nationalist Chinese government on the Island of (CHOOSE ONE: Hong Kong,

China, became the first American president to visit China in 1972. 5-President Daniel Arap Moi released all political prisoners being held in (CHOOSE

ONE: Nigeria, Kenya) on the 15th anniversary

4 .. ?.., who played a key role in improving

relations between the United States and.

of that country's independence. newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news) I have represented South Dakota in the Senate since 1963. After a recent trip to Africa, I predicted more violence on that continent unless the governments Rhodesia and South Africa transfer power to their black majorities

soon. Who am 1? matchword

(4 points for each correct match)

4-offset

5-omen

a-prediction, warning 1-opinion b-idea, belief 2-opponent c-rival, enemy 3-oust

d-neutralize, balance

e-remove, depose

See answers on page 4



newspicture

(2 points for each question answered correctly) 1 Running back Earl Campbell of the (CHOOSE ONE: Houston Oilers, San Diego Chargers) became the first rookie since 1957

2 Of the following NFL teams, only the ..?.. failed to make this a-Philadelphia Eagles c-Oakland Raiders b-Atlanta Falcons

had a 1-3 record last season with the Atlanta Braves of the (CHOOSE ONE: National, American) League. 4 Elvin Hayes of the ..?.. recently became the sixth player in

b-Washington Bullets 5 The Chicago Hustle, Dayton Rockettes, and Milwaukee Does professional Women's (CHOOSE ONE: Soccer, Basketball)

Family discussion (no score)

diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair. eVEC, Inc., 1225-78

(10 points if you answer this question correctly) Representatives of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), meeting in Abu Dhabi, agreed to raise the price of crude oil in stages throughout 1979. By the end of next year, crude oil will cost ..?.. percent more than the current price.

a-5.5 b-9.5 c-14.5 sportlight

to lead the National Football League in rushing.

3 Veteran pitcher Jim Bouton recently announced he was retiring from major league baseball for the last time. Bouton

a-San Antonio Spurs c-Boston Celtics are three teams trying to make a success of the new

National Basketball Association history to record more than

20,000 career points and 10,000 career rebounds.

roundtable

What is your opinion of President Carter's decision to open

Tyler, Texas.

1974-Billy Sims, Hooks, Oklahoma. 1975-David Overstreet, Big

Sandy, Oklahoma.

1977-Brad Beck, Perryton, Texas. 1978-Eric Dickerson, Sealy.

LOUIE DAMPIER of the San Antonio Spurs moves toward the basket during the Texas team's game against Milwaukee Thursday night in San Antonio. The Spurs ran their season mark to 21-15 with a 112-103 win over the Bucks.

(AP Laserphoto)

Calder canceled the remain

NEW YORK - Come on Jay

\$9.20, scored a neck victory

Van Dale Purse at Aqueduct.

Public Notices

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below our signatures hereto, which

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Independent Executors of the

Estate of Johnny E. Hines

No. 5280 in the County court

of Gray County, Texas. Dec. 29, 1978

R. F. Gordon and Bill W. Waters

der of its program.

Sports in brief

TENNIS MELBOURNE, Australia -Arthur Ashe defeated Bruce Kleeg 6-3, 6-3, 7-6, while Ken Rosewall of Australia defeated Chris Stansbury 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 in the first round of the \$300,000 Australian Open tennis tourna-

In other matches, Australian Ross Case defeated Yannick Noah of the Cameroon Islands 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, while another Australian, Tony Roche, beat Romania's Ion Tiriac 6-3, 6-0, 6-3. Second-seeded Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina suffered a recurrence of a knee injury and forfeited his match to Australian John Marks.

KARLSKOGA, Sweden - The Soviet Union whipped the United States 7-1 to join Czechoslovakia, victors over Norway by 6-4, in the playoff round of the World Junior Hockey Championships. Right wing Gennadi Kurgin

night 19 seconds later. Alexei Kasatonov, Nikolai Varyanov and Anatoli Tarasov netted the other Russian goals. The Americans, who dropped a 3-2 decision to Czechoslovakia in the opening game, and the Norwegians will play the two bottom teams from the Gold

scored the first of his two goals

at 1:01 and Viacheslav Rjanov

put home his first tally of the

sion starting Sunday. Sweden trimmed Finland 2-1 in a Gold Division game to virtually assure a final-round playoff berth. Finland and Canada, which defeated West Germany 6-2, are tied for second in the division.

HORSE RACING MIAMI - Niconar Navarro,

day. He was dead on arrival at.

Parkzay General Hospital.

at Calder Race Track.

Division in a separate B divi-

CARD OF THANKS GEORGE B. NICHOLS

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a 25-year old jockey, was struck and killed by lightning ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and di-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 Witnesses said Navarro, formerly of Panama, was struck as he jogged across the track after the second race of the

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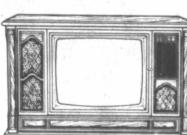
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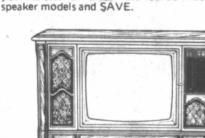
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By WILLIAM GLOVER **AP Drama Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Peter O'Toole dismisses his fiery

Irish image. I now have quiet pleasures too," says the eminent stagefilm star, who once declared life never should be tranquil.

"But then, social mores have been changing, so perhaps they've caught up with me, or I've caught up with them. Or

With a roguish smile, he takes a sip of tea. This is matinee day, and the between performance interlude often induces contemplative calm in a

But there's something more. At age 46, O'Toole is making his first in-person tour on this side of the Atlantic - a time for a good impression.

The husky blond from Galway has arrived as actor-man-

ager of a Canadian troupe to which he has made "ongoing commitment" in partnership with Ed Mirvish, a theater owner in Toronto.

After debut there, the company visited Chicago and this weekend winds up a highly gratifying stay at the Kennedy Performing Arts Center here. Two plays were given, Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" and Anton Chekhov's "Uncle

"They buttress each other," their mentor says.

An invitation to Broadway next "is under consideration.

O'Toole has been invited there before but has an abiding aversion "to commercial theater because of the commitment you have to make.

The prospect of signing to do one play for a year absolutely terrifies me. In that time I'll

do five - that's the way I was brought up. His reputation on these

shores was earned by a formidable movie array including "Lawrence of Arabia," "Becket," "The Lion in Winter" and others in which he enacted widely varied roles, ranging from Jehovah to a Nazi gener-

theater for pleasure," he says, making careful distinction. In the current pair of plays, which he chose for the company, his aim as usual was in-

"I do films for money and

terpretive challenge. For "Uncle Vanya," O'Toole commissioned a complete new translation by Frederick Monneyer, feeling that previous versions never caught its true Slavic essence.

Having appeared in two previous productions of the play,

O'Toole this time recruited as the director Nat Brenner, who gave him his start as an apprentice with the Bristol Old Vic 30 years ago.

The Coward play provided a second opportunity at innovation. Instead of playing the central role with foppish elegance - "as might be expected" - he comes on with tweedy roughness.

'Any man who is going to schlepp around Africa with six shows," says O'Toole of the character, "and who runs his own company, can't wander around being epicene in the privacy of his own home."

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The president's bout with hemorrhoids caused him to cancel his appointments and stay in bed Thursday, the day before he was scheduled to leave. That threw the trip in doubt until Friday morning.

But since Carter's condition improved, his plane took off as scheduled in mid-afternoon carrying not only the first family, but Carter's chief adviser, Hamilton Jordan; press secretary Jody Powell, his wife Nan and daughter Emily; and Carter aides Phil Wise and Hugh Carter Jr.

Rex Granum, deputy press secretary, and his wife flew to Georgia on the press plane that would not have gone either if Carter had canceled his trip.

Granum said that since both he and Powell spent part of the did not have to pay their own fare, although they did pay for their families' transportation. He said he did not know what arrangements the other aides

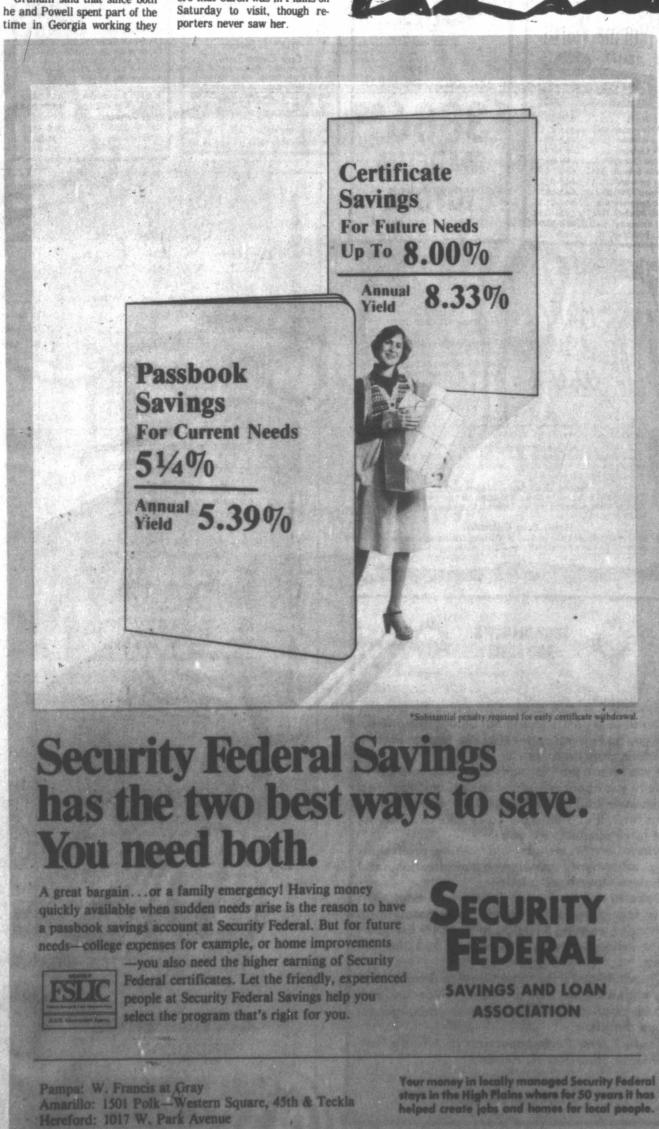
A White House spokesman said the administration policy is to charge aides who use the president's plane for personal transportation first-class air fare plus tax plus one dollar.

The first reunion between Carter's son Chip and his wife Caron since the couple separated a couple of months ago apparently occurred during the Christmas holiday in Plains.

Their 11/2-year-old son James Earl Carter IV is living with his mother in Georgia, but returned to the White House last week for an annual party for the children of diplomats.

Baby James, as his family calls him, accompanied Chip back to Georgia on Air Force One. The first lady told reporters that Caron was in Plains on







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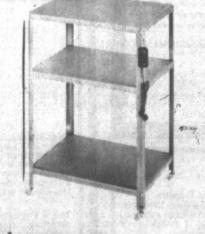


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