

Highland approves new administrator

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A new administrator for Highland General and McLean General Hospitals, Guy Hazlett II of Lubbock, was unanimously approved Saturday morning by the board of managers.

Hazlett, 29, who is currently employed by Texas Tech University School of Medicine as the health sciences centers director of student financial aid and veterans affairs. He has been with the school of medicine for the past two years.

R. W. Sidwell, board president, said Hazlett was chosen from a list of more than 35 applicants for the post.

The new administrator, who succeeds Robert Monogue whose tenure was terminated by the board Oct. 15, was hired at a salary of \$22,000 annually. Monogue's salary was \$19,500 per month.

Sidwell said as in the past, the administrator will be provided with an automobile for hospital use.

Hazlett, who waited outside the board room during an executive session where the hiring of an administrator was discussed, attended the open meeting where the six-member board voted unanimously to hire him.

"I'm real proud that the board's vote of confidence was unanimous," Hazlett said. "By the same token all actions that have occurred over the past several months have been in the affirmative. I'm anxious to move to Pampa with my family."

He estimated that he will assume duties here about Jan. 10.

Sidwell said the 35 applicants were screened very thoroughly.

"The gentleman we hired seems to have the ability to organize and that's definitely what we need," the board president said.

Prior to his employment at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Hazlett worked for the Amarillo Hospital District as an area coordinator of maternal and child health within nursing administration for

pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology, infant intensive care, nursery and labor delivery - six nursing units, then as a project assistant with general administration for executive director and division administrators.

Hazlett is a 1970 graduate of West Texas State University at Canyon where he received a bachelor of science degree with a major in political science. After attending a year of law school at Texas Tech University, he again returned to WTSU to earn a master's degree in 1974 in public administration with his major area of study in public administration.

Born in Waco, Hazlett grew up in Borger where he graduated from high school and from Frank Phillips College. While at Frank Phillips College, he was a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Fraternity.

He and the former Beverly Ann Bell were married in 1970. They have two children, ages four years, and three months.

He is the son of Judge and Mrs. Guy Hazlett of Borger.

The new administrator is a member of the Texas Hospital Association, the Southwestern Association of Financial Aid Administrators, and the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

Sidwell congratulated Acting Administrator Horace Williams for the "outstanding job" he has done since Oct. 15. In turn, Williams said he was pleased with the board's decision as to the new administrator.

In other business, Sidwell was authorized to execute a "satisfactory" contract for a pathologist. His name will not be released until the contract is executed.

Sidwell also announced that the board would delay any final action on the 1977 budget for the two hospitals until Hazlett has reviewed all proposed changes.

"We hope to present the budget to the Commissioners' Court by the end of January 1977," Hazlett said.

After reviewing the financial reports for both hospitals during November, Sidwell

emphasized on the need to hold operating expenses to a minimum.

In regard to the low occupancy at the McLean hospital, he asked Lee Miles, assistant administrator what could be done to help.

"The operation of the hospital is fine," Miles said. "But we have too many empty beds and I for one can't put (patients) in."

Miles said the McLean facility averages five patients per day, but had only three Saturday.

Dr. Wilber R. Whitsell Jr., chief of the Highland General Hospital medical staff, said the same officers would serve again next year including Dr. Joe Donaldson, vice president, and Dr. W. P. Beck, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Malcolm Brown's status was changed to associate membership instead of courtesy membership, which provides for more active participation with the medical staff.



Guy Hazlett

The Pampa News

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Sunday25¢



Swamping Santa

Old Saint Nick arrived in downtown McLean Saturday to the cheers of more than 100 youngsters. The youths lined Main Street awaiting Santa's arrival which came right on time...on the back of the city's fire truck. McLean Fire Department Chief Jim McDonald said that after Santa handed out fruit and candy to the

children, 64 youths covered the fire truck like bees on a hive for a ride down the street. Santa's annual arrival in McLean is sponsored by the fire department and the Lions Club. Darrell Herndon is the Lions president and Don Smith was Santa's helper. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Brookings Institution giving Carter advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staffers at the Brookings Institution are bolstering its image as a "shadow Democratic government" by helping President-elect Carter with foreign and domestic policy. But it's not an image the think-tank wants.

At least six senior staff members at Brookings are advising Carter during the transition on topics ranging from the defense budget to the size of the White House staff. Several others helped Carter before and during the presidential campaign.

A number of Brookings scholars are rumored to be possibilities for positions in the Carter administration. They include Charles L. Schultze, an economist who was President Lyndon B. Johnson's budget director. Schultze is considered a possibility for the Cabinet.

Brookings, in a large pale-yellow concrete building on Embassy Row, calls itself an independent organization. It conducts research and publishes studies in government and public policy.

Established in 1927 by Robert S. Brookings, a St. Louis, Mo., merchant and philanthropist, it is funded by its own endowment, corporations, philanthropic organizations, book sales, conference fees and government contracts. Its budget this year totals \$7 billion.

Its staff traditionally has been prominent in Democratic administrations. Brookings scholars provided transition help for Presidents-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, and several staffers had key jobs in the Kennedy and Johnson governments.

But a Brookings spokesman insists the image of "Democratic government in exile" is "not factually accurate." The spokesman, James Farrell, noted that several staffers, including Stephen Hess and Richard P. Nathan, worked in Republican administrations.

He said staffers would have provided the help given Carter during the campaign to a Republican presidential candidate if he had requested it. "The

door was open to Gov. Reagan," Farrell said.

Farrell outlined Brookings' dilemma: "On one hand, the institution has no right to interfere with the activities of the staff. On the other hand, staff members should not jeopardize the independent status of Brookings."

"You must remember Brookings is a houseful of individuals... Brookings Institution itself does not take positions on policy issues. Each resident staff member speaks in his or her own voice."

Indeed, each Brookings publication carries the tagline: "The views expressed here are those of the authors and should not be ascribed to the trustees, officers or other staff members of the Brookings Institution."

Staffers who help political candidates must do so on their own time and may not make partisan political speeches, Farrell said.

Henry Owen, head of the institution's foreign policy studies, who introduced Carter to Brookings, suggested that its Democratic image might have resulted in part from institution studies in the last eight years which examined and criticized the policies of Republican administrations.

"I suspect that in the next four years, you'll find studies that oppose the policies of this next administration," Owen said.

But right now, Carter is relying heavily on Brookings staffers to guide him through the Washington maze. "They've really helped me a lot," Carter said recently. He said most of their advice was on foreign affairs, taxation and the economy.

Items: —When Carter promised tax reform during the campaign, he often cited a Brookings report by Joseph Pechman which suggested that eliminating deductions and loopholes would substantially reduce income tax rates.

—Hess, a White House aide under Nixon and Dwight D.

Eisenhower, is working with Carter on organizing the White House. He has suggested ways to reduce the trappings of the presidency and to streamline the presidential staff.

—Barry Blechman is drawing up proposals for Carter for the 1978 defense budget.

—At least a half dozen Brookings staffers participated in issues briefings Carter held at

his Georgia home during the summer.

Carter first dropped by Brookings in the summer of 1975 to have lunch and be briefed on domestic and foreign policy. Afterward, he and members of his staff often called Brookings analysts or came by the institution, requesting briefings and reading lists.

Lisbon socialists may be losing out

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Communist youth squads plastered Lisbon with posters in the last hours before Sunday's nationwide local elections that could make or break the moderate Socialist government.

Groups of Socialists and Communists paraded in the streets Saturday, chanting slogans and singing victory songs. No violence was reported.

Political analysts have predicted gains by Communists and the right-wing Social Democratic Center at the expense of the moderate Socialist government because apathy and disenchantment were expected to keep about 27 percent of the voters at home.

Election issues are strictly local, but Premier Mario Soares

has called the voting a referendum on his four-month-old minority government's performance. Soares has said he might resign if his party loses significant support.

The Socialists, who have a minority in parliament, govern with the backing of President Antonio Ramalho Eanes, an army general who could call in the military to end Portugal's experiment in democracy.

Eanes has expressed dissatisfaction with progress toward economic recovery under the Socialists, and many Portuguese speculate he may dissolve the government and force the Socialists into a coalition government if they do badly at the polls.

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Another Armageddon? See AP newsfeature, page 10.

The forecast calls for clear to partly cloudy skies today with highs in the 40s and lows in the 20s.

King advisor kidnaped

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gunmen believed to be Basque separatists kidnaped an adviser to King Juan Carlos on Saturday in an apparent bid to upset the monarchy's referendum next week on political reform.

The government quickly ascribed political motives to the abduction of Antonio Maria de Oriol Urquijo, 63, president of the Council of State and a member of the king's advisory council. It said the kidnaping "will not influence the Spanish political process."

But with the vote only four days away, the abduction opened the government to charges it had lost authority and raised the possibility of more "no" votes from the right

wing in the national referendum.

Spaniards are being asked to vote Wednesday on a program of reforms that include national parliamentary elections next year to replace the appointed body instituted by the late Gen. Francisco Franco.

Police closed the border with France, on the edge of Spain's Basque region some 225 miles north of Madrid, and began a giant manhunt in the capital for four young men with sub-machine guns who whisked Oriol from his law office and disappeared with him in midday Madrid traffic.

The king and Premier Adolfo Suarez were informed of the kidnaping within minutes by

Oriol's son, who watched helplessly as the kidnapers forced his father to leave with them.

His family said Oriol was on an assassination list issued several weeks ago by the Basque separatist organization ETA. The initials stand for "Basque Land and Liberty" in the Basque language.

ETA shot to death another of the king's advisers two months ago in the Basque capital of San Sebastian and killed former Premier Luis Carrero Blanco with a bomb in Madrid in 1973.

Oriol, a former justice minister, is a Basque but has never been associated with Basque nationalism. His family said he was forced from his office min-

utes after he arrived with a police escort to go to work. The family said he sometimes worked on weekends, but not usually.

Four men wearing dark glasses asked first for an appointment. They suddenly whipped out guns, forced Oriol's son and secretary to the floor, then calmly rode down an elevator before driving away in a waiting car occupied by two other persons.

The semiofficial news agency Cifra said the kidnapers were presumed to be ETA guerrillas.

Hours later, Oriol's family said it had not been contacted by his abductors.

Shoplifting: a brand for life

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

The excitement of shoplifting a \$20 item could cost the offender a \$2,000 fine and a year in jail.

And that isn't all, says Gray County Judge Don Cain. "It could brand one for life. It could cost him a job, a recommendation, it shows dishonesty—a lack of respect for the property rights of others. In other words, one who steals is a crook."

Judge Don Lane of the City of Pampa Municipal Court, who has seen a few go to jail when they were unable to pay their fines for shoplifting, said he doesn't know a cure for dishonesty.

During the first 11 months of this year, 26 shoplifting cases, "theft under \$5," have been filed in Municipal Court. Twenty-one resulted in convictions, four are pending, and one was dismissed because the defendant moved.

Judge Lane said shoplifting apparently involves all ages. The most common fine in his court is \$50, but in some cases it is more—depending on the circumstances. "I remember one instance where the one who was charged reached in his

pocket and paid the fine immediately," Judge Lane said.

Judge Cain sets penalty in those cases where the offenders are charged with shoplifting items valued from \$5 to \$20 and from \$20 to \$200.

The penalty in the \$5 to \$20 case can be a \$1,000 fine and 180 days in jail. In the \$20 to \$200 cases, the law states the penalty can be a \$2,000 fine and up to one year in jail.

"Yes, I've put some in jail for shoplifting," Judge Cain said explaining that shoplifting cases are filed as theft crimes. "I remember sentencing one young man to a 60-day jail term because he put on a coat worth \$50 and walked out with it."

Most shoplifting involves items valued between \$5 and \$20.

Shoplifters who are caught pay a price for the crime they have committed, but the cost of all shoplifted items must be passed on to all consumers.

"Merchants must put this in the cost of doing business," Judge Cain said.

Harold Butler, manager of Furr's Family Center, 1420 N. Hobart, said shoplifters are more a problem during the holiday season than at any other time

of the year.

"We prosecute anyone we catch," he emphasized, "unless he or she is a juvenile."

Butler said the store lost a \$45 radio Monday.

"It had been out (on display) only an hour and it didn't go through any of the check stands," he said of the missing merchandise.

Furr's has employed extra workers to watch for shoplifters.

"Each and every customer who comes in pays for the theft. We have to make a profit to stay in business," Butler said.

Butler added that the radio is not symbolic of what shoplifters usually take. They take cosmetics, drug items—something they would like to have or think might be priced a little high.

The only answer to the problem is to police the store to watch for those persons. Then when they are caught, prosecute them, he said.

"And if they shoplift they are going to get caught," Judge Cain said. "The merchants are trained to watch for shoplifters—many have special mirrors..."

Police Chief Richard Mills, however, said too many shoplifters are getting by without being caught. He estimated only one in 25 is arrested.

"Shoplifting is a crime where we depend on citizens assistance. Some take items valued up to several hundred dollars—but most take something priced at \$5 or \$10," the chief said.

"And what they take isn't worth the punishment," he added.

Glen Turbeville, manager of Montgomery Ward & Co. in Pampa, estimates that shoplifting costs Wards here \$5,000 to \$6,000 annually.

"If we catch, we prosecute," he said.

Turbeville said shoplifters at Wards take pretty expensive items—pant suits, dresses, etc., usually valued from \$20 to \$30.

However, he said he recently caught a 13-year-old boy with a 65 cent battery.

"And his mother said he didn't have a flashlight to put the battery in," he added.

Turbeville encouraged anyone who observed shoplifting to tell him or one of his employees.

"Many say they don't want to get involved, but I would appreciate knowing," he said.



Shoplifters could end up with a year behind bars.

(Pampa News photo)

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Patent system attacked EPA has guide to save gas

Sometime before the end of this year, the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office will have issued the four-millionth patent for some new and useful invention or process, or improvement on an old one.

Since the first patent was issued in 1790 — for a better way of making potash — the nation has benefited immeasurably from the founding fathers' recognition that the natural desire for private gain was the world's greatest engine for promoting the general good, if properly harnessed.

The patent system has been rightly credited with adding the fuel of profit to the fire of genius and has been revised only twice — in 1836 and in 1952. Under current law, a patent holder is granted exclusive rights to his invention for a period of 17 years.

Patent applications have risen to more than 100,000 a year while the rate of issuance lags at between 50,000 and 80,000 a year. As a result, a number of bills have been introduced in Congress in recent years to modernize and streamline the patent process.

At the same time, unfortunately, the system has come under attack for another reason: A century ago, most patents were issued to individuals. Today, 75 to 80 percent of all patents are issued to

companies. Some federal agencies and federal judges actually seem to view patents as contrary to the public interest, charges T.L. Bowes, executive director of Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a Washington-based organization devoted to preserving the patent incentive.

They apparently subscribe to the faulty syllogism, he says: Monopolies are bad for the nation, patents are monopolies, therefore patents are bad for the nation.

One U.S. senator, since retired, went to far as to maintain that "inventions belong to all the people and an inventor is not entitled to profit from his creation."

But we are in an era of history when, perhaps more than ever before, new inventions will be needed to meet the unique demands of the times. Bowes points out. Developments in energy generation and use, in food production, housing, transportation, communications and a host of other areas will be urgently needed.

"Patents are as much in the public interest now as they were almost 200 years ago," he says, "but they must be respected if they are to continue to function. Patents have helped us for a long time; they can help us in the future."

The cost of beef

With all the hungry mouths in the world, it would seem that the American farmer would have no shortage of markets for everything he can grow and raise.

But economics is a strange business, and coal will be carried to Newcastle if that's where the purchasing power is.

The fact is that the United States has been importing meat, so much meat that it has helped drive beef prices down an average of 20 cents a pound under a year ago. That's good news for the consumer, but not

for the cattle raiser. In a little-publicized move, President Ford has made use of a 1964 stand-by law to impose quotas on foreign meats, which are generally cheaper than the domestic kind. Only incidentally, the announcement was made while he was campaigning for votes in Texas cattle country.

The Department of Agriculture does not expect any significant increases in retail meat prices in the near future, but every little bit helps. Somebody, anyway.

Food stamps for sweets

In terms of participants, the Food Stamp program is one of the more successful government efforts to upgrade the living standards of people with limited incomes. Some 18 to 19 million people are using the stamps to purchase food worth considerably more than they pay for the stamps.

You can use food stamps to buy any kind of food, including candy, cookies, ice cream bars and the popular carbonated drinks. But you can't use them to buy toothpaste or soap, the American Dental Association notes in an editorial in the ADA

News. The line has to be drawn somewhere, of course, and toothpaste and soap are not foods. But candy, cookies and sweet drinks?

"For a government agency to subsidize, even partially, the purchase of such items, says the ADA, is surely inconsistent with the purported dedication of other governmental agencies to preventive dentistry and the general health of the public.

Lightning generated by storms around the world strike the earth 100 times each second.

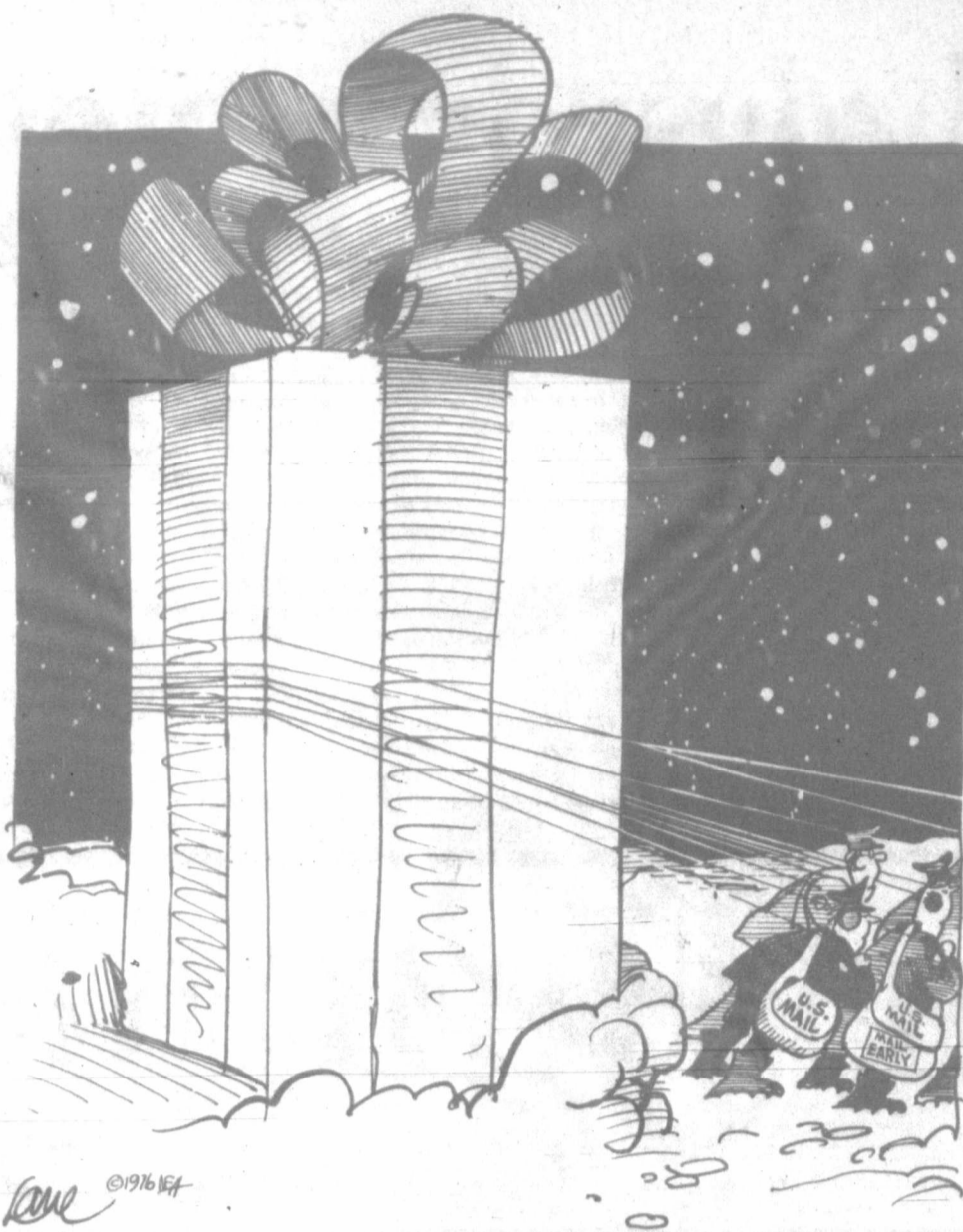
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"I'm sorry, sir, we can't break up the sets. If you want the 'Cher' doll, you have to take 'Sonny, too!'"



... on, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Donder and Blitzen! ..."

'SEXIST' CRITICS Built-in differences ignored

By MAX RAFFERTY

Q — "In your column recently, someone wrote in asking you if those 'scare stories' about Women's Libbers' plans to change obvious sexism in our schools were true. The writer also stated that the idea was 'idiotic,' and you obviously agreed with him/her.

"Can't you see that sexism is started and promoted with our children? It may seem stupid to you, but it is all the little things that eventually build up into a mass of chauvinism, and most people accept it without even a second thought. Sexism is programmed into our children, and I for one am glad to see that someone is finally concerned enough to try to prevent it. From the first day of school our children hear, 'Oh, don't look pretty today?' (girls) and 'Oh, aren't we big and strong?' (boys). If this isn't programming, what is it?" — C.F., Elko, Nev.

A — Why, the truth, Girls (many of them) are pretty. Boys just aren't. And boys are stronger than girls. And women live longer than men and don't get hemophilia and stand

extremes of heat and cold better and, oh, all kinds of things.

This isn't "sexism," C.F. It's the "patried truth." Before you can eliminate the innate differences between male and female, you're going to have to restructure the human organism.

A couple of other points:

1 — If the schools are indeed "programming sexism" into our children, then how come the cult of male supremacy is and always has been strongest in the least educated parts of the world? In short, the fewer the schools, the more numerous the male chauvinist pigs.

2 — And that brings me finally to the word itself. "Chauvinism" is defined by my dictionary as follows: "excessive or blind patriotism." It got its name from an ardent and devoted French soldier of Napoleon I. It has nothing whatever to do with race, sex, color or creed. So how about knocking off the old "chauvinist" jazz, C.F.?

Q — "Your column 'Inflation Hits College Grades,' which is all too true, reminded me of a statement I have made in times

past: In my years of college teaching, I can only recall one time when a professor was taken to task for high grades, but I recall numerous times when a

professor was taken to task for low grades in his classes. If I am correct, then we should expect professors to catch on; that is, the administration prefers high grades to low grades." — R. de R. K., Jacksonville, Fla.

A — It all goes back to this: There are far too many colleges and universities in the United States today. The competition for a dwindling number of enrollees is now chronic, and it will become actually hair-raising in the Eighties. So administrators — practical fellows — are prone to take a dim view of any practice which will turn potential students away, including the giving of low grades.

Q — "You were caught in the middle of the student riots, 'free speech movements' and youth confrontations of the Sixties. Now that the dust has settled, what gains for youth came out of all the obscenities and violence?" — L.E., Jefferson City, Mo.

A — Nothing, actually. Oh, they got the 18-year-old vote, but practically none of them bother to exercise it, so the impact has been zilch. And hundreds of college classes were hastily set up to teach "Black History" and "Chicano Culture," only to fold with equal speed when — despite all the rhetoric — it turned out that no one wanted to enroll in them.

I almost forgot: 200 college presidents were fired or forced to resign as a result of all the slandering and spewing and Molotov cocktail-tossing. They were promptly replaced by exact duplicates promoted from the inexhaustible reservoir of college vice presidents and administrative assistants, as much like their departed predecessors as Tweedledum to Tweedledee.

The whole thing was like an undersea earthquake: after all the sound and fury, the ocean rolls on — bland and shimmering in the sunlight — as it has rolled for 4 billion years. No one could possibly tell that the convulsion had occurred at all.

Ironic, isn't it?

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Friend of ours grumps that, since a woman took over his department, he thinks he's turning into a yes, ma'am.

Go ahead — cry on our shoulder — the coat is water-repellent.

The ol' ego takes a wallop when the boss asks you when you're going on vacation the day you get back.

We NEVER repeat gossip, but we'll lend you our tapes if you'd care to play 'em.

A man of crooked mind does not prosper, and one with a perverse tongue falls into calamity. — Proverbs 17:26. "Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all."

Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWESE
Editorial Page Editor



THE CHRISTMAS spirit moved into the city manager's office at City Hall during the week.

When he wasn't looking, a most unusual Christmas tree appeared on City Manager Mack Wofford's desk.

At the time this was written, Wofford said he had not learned identity of the donor.

However, the two-foot tall tree was so unusual, he decided to leave it on a corner of his desk for the time being.

There were no lights, no tinsel, no yule trimmings of any kind. There was a reason for that.

The perfectly shaped "tree" was the framework of a flimsy-limbed tumbleweed.

★★★

WE ARE in the big middle of the yuletide season, so let's just stay for awhile.

The city manager's tumbleweed tree gives us a cue to talk about a Christmas custom that has been traditional in American homes on Christmas Eve for time immemorial.

It's a good bet not too many remember how this particular custom originated.

Gift giving was a part of the holiday season even before the first Christmas. The ancient Romans celebrated midwinter by distributing presents to each other.

According to the Bible, the Three Wise Men brought gifts to the infant Jesus on the 12th day after his birth.



A CHRISTMAS stocking full of delicious surprises is as exciting today as it was 100 or 1,600 years ago.

The tradition of Santa Claus filling children's stockings with gifts is not quite so ancient but, according to legend, did start about 16 centuries ago.

At that time a Turkish bishop was known for his great charity. According to one story, he took pity on a man too poor to provide a dowry for his daughters and dropped gold pieces in their stockings hung up by the fire to dry.

According to another version, gold fell by accident into a poor child's drying stocking when the bishop was on a charity errand.

However, it is believed the custom of hanging stockings for presents originated in Germany and was brought to the New World by the Dutch colonists of New Amsterdam, who also brought America the concept of Santa Claus.

Although it's an old American custom, many children in Europe don't hang stockings. Instead they set out shoes. On Christmas morning the good children's shoes are found filled

with candy and other gifts. What about the bad children? Santa Claus fills their shoes with ashes, sticks or stones.

Knowing Santa Claus as we do, it is difficult to believe he could turn mean enough to do that even though the kids had been a bit on the bad side. Over here he'd probably bring them a motorbike or new car with a gift certificate good for a thousand gallons of gasoline.

★★★

WITH CHRISTMAS just two weeks away and only 11 more shopping days left, here comes our friend, Almeda Park Al, with a note containing a couple of last-minute gift suggestions:

"Dere Ed:
"Being the Scrooge that yew are, I doant immagin yew will be interested in spreading yoolite cheer. Howevvir, I dew hev a kuppel uv ideeze awn gifts fer a kuppel uv peepel we both no."

"I think sun wun awt tew git Sittie Manner Wofford (as the radeeo feller kawls him) a new book thet iz just owt. It iz cawled 'How Tew Git Untangled from Government Red Tap.' Mister Wofford iz about tew go crazie fillin owt them federal forms.

"Awiso, Ed, I think yew awt tew tip awf Santa Clausz net tew put no pance soots in the stockings uv them girls at the countie tax office. Thet woud be like trying tew put owt a fire with gasosolen.

"And yew, Ed, I think I will git yew wun uv them Rushin' Rolett guns, and hope yew look down the barrul and pull the trigger. I am gittin purtie fed up with yew.

Yeww friend,
Al."

★★★

IF YOUR last name is Scott — this note is for your attention.

In the week's mail comes a letter from Mrs. Mildred Perry, 306 Olive St., Apex, N.C. 27502. She is trying to locate Mr. and Mrs. Max Scott.

Mrs. Perry says the Scotts formerly resided in Pampa and Mr. Scott's parents still live here.

There are 26 Scotts listed in the Pampa telephone directory. Maybe one of them can help Mrs. Perry in her search for long-lost friends.

She says she "will be forever grateful for any information and hope we hear from you before Christmas day."

So, if any of the Pampa Scotts know of the whereabouts of Max and Donna Scott, give us a call. We'll be happy to send it along to Mrs. Perry.

★★★

THOSE Nativity Scenes that will be lighted Wednesday night in Central Park attracted nationwide attention when they first went up during the Christmas holidays three decades ago. Life Magazine told the nation about it in a picture spread and story back in the 1940s. They will be there again this year for all to see.

ACROSS

- 1 Well (Sp.)
- 5 Coffin stand
- 9 Breed of dog
- 12 Off-white
- 13 Spirit
- 14 Stage of history
- 15 Strike repeatedly
- 16 Lower appendages
- 17 Auricle
- 18 Thesis
- 20 Chain
- 22 By birth
- 24 Sample
- 25 Saliva
- 29 Americans (pl)
- 33 Lowest form of wit
- 34 Dogmata
- 36 In good order
- 37 Behold (Lat)
- 39 Send forth
- 41 Bent to one side
- 42 Headmasters
- 44 Paul, for one
- 46 Over (poetic)
- 48 Cyst

DOWN

- 1 Nixon pal
- 2 Applies frosting
- 3 Epochs
- 4 Nodding
- 5 Barrel (abbr.)
- 6 Angers
- 7 Octave
- 8 Prayer beads
- 9 Furtive glimpse
- 10 Russian river
- 11 Station (Fr.)
- 19 Abominable snowman
- 21 Rosy
- 23 Besides
- 25 Went quickly
- 26 Brownish purple
- 27 Indian of Peru
- 28 Jane Austen title
- 30 Elf
- 31 Philosopher
- 32 Eye infection
- 35 Drinks
- 38 Son of Seth
- 40 Leaping creature
- 43 Began (2 wds.)
- 45 Mowing blade
- 47 Large stream
- 49 Roasting stick
- 50 Whimper
- 51 Brother of Cain
- 52 Attractive
- 54 Milk (Fr.)
- 55 Spindle
- 56 Young lice
- 59 Was introduced

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LOU	EACH	GLOBE
OAF	LITZA	EGGOS
OHIO	FRAY	IRON
FUSTIER	AGENT	
IMB	BLE	
GOAT	SERRATE	
INC	ALIBI	IOC
STE	SEYED	DOC
TOUCHES	GALE	
	HER	TON
ASSETS	INCUBUS	
GONNE	GOSH	TINK
ELIOS	LEWIS	ODE
DEWY	LATE	LOW

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12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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37			38			39		40		41
42			43			44		45		
		46		47		48				
49	50	51		52		53		54	55	56
57				58		59		60		
61				62				63		
64				65				66		67

Death overshadows beauty of school Gilmore facing another charge

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — In the hard light of winter, Miss Porter's School for young ladies is a place of beauty and order. Clarity and purity hang in its New England air. So does death.

Barren trees line the streets that date from Puritan times. The campus is dotted with frost-white mansions with black shutters. The clock in the imperious white steeple keeps the proper time of day.

And the healthy looking daughters of America's best families come and go, sometimes laughing, sometimes huddling in worried little knots.

The former "finishing school" where decorum and deportment were of the essence is confronted by the pitiless reality of a baby found dead under a dormitory bed.

Authorities are investigating the case of a sophomore who gave birth to the full-term baby boy, found dead in a plastic bag on Nov. 15.

The questions are many, the answers few and long in coming. For many days the news was stifled.

The cause of death has not been disclosed, but the state medical examiner expects to issue a report this week.

The young mother, who has not been identified, first entered the school last September. The girl was hospitalized after the body was discovered and now is recuperating at her home, out of state.

Did her parents, the school authorities or other students know she was pregnant?

Headmaster Warren S. Hance won't comment.

On Dec. 3, he finally called an assembly and told the students: "The ordeal and trauma which she experienced is beyond my comprehension."

"To the best of my knowledge, there were no other persons involved in this matter. This seems incredible, but my understanding of the facts as thus far determined indicates this was the case."

"Our school is like a braided rug,"

Hance said. "Each of our aims, our activities, our good times and our bad times are so entwined with one another that when something tragic occurs to one of us, we are all affected by it."

Later he said, "The students are handling this very maturely."

Some girls have said some knew of her condition. Others said they knew nothing.

"I just feel sorry they couldn't have done something for her. Too bad that with the money her family must have she couldn't have had an abortion, or put the baby up for adoption."

"I just feel sorry they couldn't have done something for her. Too bad that with the money her family must have she couldn't have had an abortion, or put the baby up for adoption."

"Well, sometimes I think it's too bad that the old discipline and old morality of Miss Porter gives way," he said.

An AP news special

They have been warned not to talk with reporters. Some trot off with a toss of their pony-tails. Some seem frightened and apologetic. "Please, I'm sorry, but I just can't talk," said one girl.

"I don't know anything, and don't you bother my customers," said the man at the tiny grocery, "Your Village Store," where the girls shop.

"We heard she was pregnant when

she got here," said one school employe, who asked not to be identified. "It's really no big deal. Girls get pregnant all the time. It's just because this is the exclusive Miss Porter's School that it's news."

"Elsewhere babies are found in garbage cans, and nobody cares."

The town of Farmington is neither aghast nor abuzz about the case. Some boys from Farmington High School have driven past Miss Porter's and shouted obscenities or sung the song: "Having My Baby."

But mostly, people feel sorry.

"Oh, yes, I saw the girl. I could tell she was pregnant," said one elderly shopkeeper who also asked to remain anonymous. "She used to come in here with other girls. She was wearing a maternity top or smock," she said.

"I just feel sorry they couldn't have done something for her. Too bad that with the money her family must have she couldn't have had an abortion, or put the baby up for adoption."

"Too bad she couldn't have went to her own mother," said Howard Griffin, a gravedigger.

"She seems like an abandoned person," said William Bowers, owner of a stereo equipment store. "I feel very sorry for her. Maybe she was one of those girls who saw their parents once a year. She must have felt she had to hide it from her parents."

Gary Pawlos, 16, a Farmington High School pupil, said there are a few snickers at the public school, "because Miss Porter's girls are supposed to be so dainty and proper."

But he said most felt sorry for the girl and thought she should have had an abortion or put the child up for adoption.

Alfie Frugge, 62, leaned on his mop at the Sarah Porter Memorial where the lady, monacle in her lap, looked sharply down from an oil painting.

"Well, sometimes I think it's too bad that the old discipline and old morality of Miss Porter gives way," he said.

Gilmore facing another charge

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Stanger estimated Gilmore has lost between 30 and 40 pounds.

Mrs. Barrett, who has been involuntarily committed to the Utah State Hospital, attempted to commit suicide with Gilmore following the first of three stays of his execution.

Prison officials say that, if it appears his hunger strike will endanger his life, the state attorney general's office has ruled prison guards may force feed him to keep him alive until his case is decided by the courts.

Gilmore, convicted of the July 20 murder of Provo motel clerk Bernie Bushnell, faces a second murder charge in the July 19 shooting death of Orem gas station attendant Max Jensen.

Gilmore's attorney, Ronald Stanger, said Friday the defense would "make the state prove its case" if Gilmore goes on trial again.

Setting of a trial date on the second charge was postponed Friday when Stanger asked 4th District Court Judge George Ballif to allow Gilmore to be in court for all hearings. Ballif said he'd rule on the request Wednesday.

Stanger said he had expected the U.S. Supreme Court to rule Friday on whether it would review Gilmore's death sentence, but no word came from Washington on the court's decision.

Gilmore's firing squad execution on the first conviction has been stayed by the Supreme Court at the request of Gilmore's bed-ridden mother, Bessie Gilmore of Milwaukee, Ore.

Gilmore probably will be able to talk to her on the phone during the weekend, said Stanger. Earlier, Gilmore urged her to withdraw her petition to the Supreme Court. He told her he wants his death sentence carried out without lengthy appeals that would force him to spend years of uncertainty in prison.

Currently housed in the prison's infirmary, Gilmore is continuing a hunger strike he started Nov. 19 because he hasn't been allowed to talk to his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett.

The Gray County School Board voted unanimously Friday to create a new bus route for the Grandview-Hopkins school.

The children now riding an hour will ride only 25 minutes.

Rena Belle Anderson, county school superintendent, said the Grandview district is "budget balanced," with no state funds.

Bus Route 23 will be covered with a bus formerly used for activities and emergencies.

Following the meeting, a party was held, with three superintendents attending.

They were Mrs. Lopez Hauck of the Alareed School, T.J. Adkins of Grandview Hopkins and Homer Jefferson of McLean.

War-torn city finally returning to par

By JOSEPH PANOSSIAN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Normal life is returning to Beirut after 19 months of Christian-Muslim warfare.

A young couple holding hands on a stroll or a housewife clutching a bunch of vegetables is again a common sight on Damascus Street, a no man's land just a few weeks ago of explosions and sniper fire.

The barricades and guns are gone now. Fallen trees and rubble have been bulldozed

aside, but the ugly piles still bear witness to the ferocity of the battles that were fought on the one-mile-long street where the Moslem and Christian sectors of the city merged.

Lebanese police are back directing traffic which crosses freely again between the two sectors. But troops of the Arab peace force search cars and passers for hidden arms.

Pushcarts full of fruits and vegetables now line the curbsides where bodies of war victims once lay for days before they could be recovered.

"I have heard that Moslem and Christian Lebanese who sat out the war in hotels outside the country dined and danced together during the war," said a Moslem taxi driver on Damascus Street.

"We Lebanese hate each other when we are here, but start liking each other when we go abroad. May God curse those who caused the war."

A spirit of sectarian coexistence appears to be returning under a three-week-old ceasefire imposed by a 30,000-member Arab peace force which is mainly Syrian.

Courts are back in operation and they already have sentenced six persons to a jail hastily set up in the cellar of the Justice Ministry and their food is sent in from restaurants.

Among the six was one of the estimated 2,500 convicts who fled when combatants on both sides in the war opened or blew down prison gates.

Judicial authorities say they have a list of the convicts and they are actively sought now by Arab peace troops.

Beirut's international airport, which was closed for most of the war, has become a place of fearful and joyous reunions as Lebanese who fled the fighting return each day by the jet load.

Activity at the airport is picking up with international airlines resuming normal flights to and from Beirut. Passengers pass through customs and security with a minimum of red tape.

The dockyards at the burned seaport, once the busiest in the Middle East, have been cleared of debris and the port's Board of Directors have announced plans to reopen it this month.

Customs officials have been reinstated at border crossings, busy with an estimated half million returning Lebanese who had fled overland to Syria.

Customs officials announced they collected the Lebanese pound equivalent of \$1.2 million in duties in the first week the border points reopened.

The casino outside Beirut where Arab oil sheiks used to come to gamble has reopened after a year-long shutdown.

And Beirut newspapers are carrying advertisements by boutiques for "the latest 1976-77 autumn-winter fashion collections from Paris."

Sidewalk stalls have gone up on Hamra Street with merchandise ranging from antique coins to plastic shoes, while work goes on to rebuild the burned

out shops that once made the street Beirut's main shopping area.

Peddlers are back in circulation in the newly reopened sidewalk cafes offering imported goods. A corrugated tin-roof market has sprung up next to the modern, high-rise apartment buildings along the seaside promenade in West Beirut, pending reconstruction of the war-wrecked midtown commercial center.

County board okays route

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Teachers to continue Louisville school strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Schools may open, but thousands of striking teachers will continue their two-week-old strike against the school system here, the president of the teachers' union said Saturday.

June Lee, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, said school Superintendent Ernest Grayson wrote to the system's 5,860 teachers schools would reopen Tuesday with or without a contract.

Only 4,500 teachers are members of the teachers association.

"I don't think it will have much effect on the teachers," Mrs. Lee said. "There has been absolutely no weakening in the teachers' position."

The superintendent's letter, she said, "reminds teachers they are under a contract and it says in strong words they must be back or be in violation and there is a strong hint at being fired."

David Vogel, a spokesman for the Board of Education, said the teachers were "invited" to return to work Tuesday.

Talks broke off because of uncertainty over when U.S. District Judge Charles Allen would authorize release of \$4.1 million in state funds to the board to use to end the dispute.

In an action that was thought to eliminate a major hurdle to an accord, Gov. Julian Carroll announced on Thursday that he

was releasing the money to the board.

The funds, part of which the board has included in its proposal to the JCTA, are in dispute because of a state law that prohibits using state money to bus pupils beyond the school nearest their homes.

The law, aimed at Jefferson County's desegregation program, has been declared unconstitutional.

Starting pay for teachers is just over \$8,000. Initially, the JCTA had asked for starting pay of \$10,000. The board has offered average increases of 9.25 per cent, which it said would cost \$9.2 million.

The collision was not at a grade crossing and the death was not counted as a highway fatality.

Sheriff Jim Gross said Jones was working at nearby Ft. Riley, Kan., and the most recent home address that could be found for him was Killen, Tex.

The locomotive engineer, E. C. Taylor, 59, said he blew his horn and flashed his headlight. He was able to stop about 100 yards beyond the point of impact. The locomotive carried the pickup along the tracks much of the way. Damage to the locomotive was estimated at \$2,000.

Sheriff Gross said later he determined Jones' nearest of kin was a brother, Howard Jones, St. Marys, Ohio.

The current general trend in the world toward establishment of 200-mile exclusive fishery zones is like the 1945 Potsdam declaration which forced Japan to surrender unconditionally," he said.

Nagasaki at the end of World War II," said one official quoted by the Japanese news agency Kyodo.

"The current general trend in the world toward establishment of 200-mile exclusive fishery zones is like the 1945 Potsdam declaration which forced Japan to surrender unconditionally," he said.

Fifteen per cent of the total catch comes from what will be the American zone after March 1. Some 1.85 million tons are caught within what is now the Soviet limit. Another large portion is taken within 200 miles of Canada, whose 200-mile zone goes into effect Jan. 1.

The Soviet declaration had been expected. But its swiftness shocked Tokyo.

"The Soviet declaration came like the explosion of atomic bombs over Hiroshima and

SCS board sets meeting

Discussion of Conservation Awards Program for 1976 is included on the agenda of the regular meeting of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board.

The board will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the small conference room of the courthouse annex.

Board members will also discuss the McClellan Creek Watershed easements, and the Red Deer Creek Watershed easements.

Japan fishing industry dealt blow by Soviets

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's beleaguered fishing industry has taken another heavy blow with the Soviet Union's decision to establish a 200-mile fishing limit, cutting a huge chunk out of Japan's traditional fishing grounds.

The Soviet declaration Friday means the Japanese, who get 51 per cent of their protein from fish, will have to negotiate a new agreement with the Soviets — and that can only mean restrictions on the amount of fish taken from the Sea of Okhotsk and east of the Kamchatka peninsula, presently almost 20 per cent of Japan's catch.

That cut will come on top of the losses Japan faces from similar moves by the United States, Canada, Mexico and other countries.

The rapid series of fishing limit extensions is likely to force Tokyo to declare its own 200-mile limit, and to bring a dispute with Moscow over four tiny islands north of Japan back into the spotlight.

Japanese fishermen harvest 10 million tons of fish each year, roughly half from waters within 200 miles of other na-

tions. Fifteen per cent of the total catch comes from what will be the American zone after March 1. Some 1.85 million tons are caught within what is now the Soviet limit. Another large portion is taken within 200 miles of Canada, whose 200-mile zone goes into effect Jan. 1.

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The Art of Connie Carlson. A new selection of her paintings on beautiful rock slabs have just arrived.

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Downtown Pampa 663-3941
Adults 1.75 — Kids 1.00
—NOW SHOWING—
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THE BIG BUS
Paramount Pictures
Starring: Joe Bologna

Top o' Texas
Open 7:00—Show 7:30
Adults 1.75—Kids 50¢
—HURRY LAST DAY—

"MANDINGO" LIT THE FUSE—
DRUM
IS THE EXPLOSION!
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SPEED QUEEN
Quality
...worth looking into!

natural energy GAS APPLIANCE

NEW
1977 Gas Model FG6041

STAINLESS STEEL DRUM
Chip-proof, Rust-proof and ideal for Durable Press. Only the rear of the drum is perforated, the rest of the drum is completely smooth to make clothes last longer.

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See the New Speed Queen Natural Gas Dryer
MEAKER APPLIANCE
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The way to a man's image is in these smash fashions! The newest, the smartest, the most-wanted gifts are all here. Want to wrap up a great Christmas for him? Look us over.

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Guaranteed for a lifetime. A truly modern, straight-line profile, crowned by a genuine gemstone top.

The New ANSON 360 Genuine Gemstone Pen

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Money devaluation backfires for Mexicans

By STEPHEN FOX
Associated Press Writer

"Nobody's made any money here since Sept. 1," says Lee Rodriguez, who owns a coffee shop in the border town of Nogales, Ariz.

In the tiny California town of Calexico, across the line from the Mexican city of Mexicali, four downtown stores are vacant.

"In 30 or 40 years, we've never had a vacant store," says George Wood, president of the Calexico Chamber of Commerce.

The Mexican government's decision to end the 22-year-old exchange rate of 12.5 pesos to the dollar has created an economic disaster zone on both sides of its 2,500-mile border with the United States.

The move, made in an effort to stem Mexico's raging inflation and strengthen the country's economy, has sent U.S. border towns into a severe business slump. But the August devaluation, which was followed by further dilutions of the peso amid rumors of military coups and peasant uprisings in Mexico, hasn't produced a bonanza south of the border despite the sudden bargains available there.

In Tijuana, Mexican businessmen estimate they have lost \$5 million in American business since September.

"With the devaluation, we expected a dramatic increase of American visitors," says Jorge Alcazar, the 45-year-old president of the Tijuana Convention and Visitor's Committee. "Instead of the reverse is happening. Americans are not sure of conditions here. They don't know if their dollar is worth more or less. There

have been rumors of a possible revolution in Mexico. So they are staying away."

Mexico's central bank at first attempted to hold the peso at five cents but cut the rate to four cents Oct. 27 after absorbing huge amounts of its weakening currency. Then the bank cut the peso loose to seek its own level, a move that sent it down further. In late November, the exchange rate had fallen to 3.5 cents.

Since then the peso has strengthened to about five cents, bankers say. But the increase is scant comfort to American shopkeepers who have seen their volume cut by a third or more.

In Nogales, the devaluation dealt a death blow to three businesses and 400 jobs. El Gigante, a furniture store, was shuttered after owner Oscar Stevens saw his business drop 90 per cent.

"Everybody was saying, 'be optimistic,'" says Stevens, who had weathered other slumps in the 12 years he operated El Gigante. "I saw empty streets and I couldn't feel it in my heart. I told my wife we were going to have to start from scratch."

Stevens headed 65 miles north to set up shop in Tucson but the situation wasn't much brighter. Mexican students, their U.S. educations suddenly costing them 30-40 per cent more, were dropping out of Pima College and the University of Arizona. Department stores that had served Mexican customers for decades saw them no more. Merchants put a \$30 million figure on their lost business.

There were some pluses. American manufacturers with twin plant operations

in border cities reported savings on payrolls for Mexican workers because of the devaluation. Twin plant operations involve parts manufacturing operations north of the border which produce items for assembly by cheap Mexican labor — now even cheaper — south of the border.

Robert Carrier, head of the Twin Plants Manufacturers' Association in Nogales, said 75 such firms had realized payroll savings of 15 to 20 per cent.

Bankers and economists on both sides of the border agree that the devaluation, which makes Mexican goods cheaper in the world market and discourages more expensive imports, will benefit Mexico's economy over the long run. But for now, bankers burned by the peso plunge are playing it safe.

In Deming, N. M., where the Mimbres Valley Bank lost more than \$5,000 in the devaluation, bank President Claude Leyenecker said anyone bringing in pesos to change for dollars is given a receipt. The pesos are then sent to an El Paso bank willing to take them for dollars and the customer gets whatever the El Paso bank is willing to pay.

Leyenecker says the volume of transaction involving pesos dropped from \$147,249 in August to \$9,560 in September. Now, he says, "Our Mexican customers are dealing with us in dollars, however they can get them."

The McAllen State Bank in McAllen, Texas, had \$200,000 worth of pesos on hand when the bottom fell out.

"The devaluation surprised and shocked everyone, to say the least," said bank president Glenn Roney.

Tax cut boosts market

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk of a tax cut to stimulate the economy gave the stock market a strong upward push this past week in the busiest trading in nine months.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 22.60 to 973.15, reaching its highest level since early October.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index recorded a 1.94 gain to 104.70, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index picked up 1.13 to 56.33.

Big Board volume averaged 26.66 million shares a day, providing brokers with a nice year-end infusion of business. It was the busiest week since March 8-12, when the daily average was 27.25 million.

Topic A all week on Wall Street was the possibility of some early moves by President-elect Carter to pump some life into the recently sluggish economy.

Emissaries from several different groups proposed to Carter a combination of tax reductions and spending increases on

the order of \$15 billion. Carter remained noncommittal about what he might decide. But Thomas "Bert" Lance, who has been named to be the new president's budget chief, said he believed Carter would choose to push for a tax cut, and investors seemed to be thinking the same thing.

In addition, Wall Street seemed to be going on the assumption that a tax cut would prove to be the proper medicine for the economy's ills.

The mood, in any case, was far different from the uneasiness that gripped Wall Street in the first few days after Carter's victory in the Nov. 2 election. The Dow fell more than 40 points in the first six sessions after Election Day, bottoming at 924.04 Nov. 10. Since then, however, it has regained all that loss and more.

At Friday's close, the Dow stood 7 points above where it had been on the eve of the election.

The market drew additional support from a falling prime lending rate. New York's Mor-

gan Guaranty Trust lowered its prime from 6 1/4 to 6 per cent, and numerous other banks cut their basic rates on blue-chip loans from 6 1/2 to 6 1/4.

Facing the investment community, and all the industrial nations, in the coming week is the scheduled decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on oil prices.

To judge by the market's buoyant showing of late, investors seem to be banking on no more than a moderate price increase from OPEC.

American Telephone & Telegraph was a market leader in the past week, hitting a series of 10 year highs. The stock, a favorite of yield-conscious investors, benefitted from the downturn in interest rates.

Advances outnumbered declines 1,545 to 401 among the 2,107 NYSE-listed issues traded during the week.

New highs for the year outnumbered new lows 402 to 20.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index picked up 3.05 to 103.20.

Carter facing record deficit

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter probably will have to propose a record budget deficit for fiscal 1977 if he decides a government program is needed to stimulate the economy, his advisers say.

The advisers describe the incoming chief executive as being concerned over public reaction to a record deficit because he wants to avoid the big-spender label that President Ford tried to pin on him during the campaign.

One adviser suggested that the prospect of proposing a record budget deficit so soon after taking office is among the reasons Carter is delaying any quick decision on a tax cut or jobs program for 1977.

There also is some concern in the Carter camp that Congress may balk at approving a record deficit.

It is partly to counter these concerns that Carter has his transition staff preparing an anti-inflation program that could be disclosed at the same time any economic initiatives are announced after the President-elect is sworn in Jan. 20.

The deficit for fiscal 1977, which started last Oct. 1, already is likely to be near \$60 billion, according to congressional budget experts. Anything Carter does to increase spending or cut taxes is almost certain to push it above the record deficit of \$65.6 billion in fiscal 1976, they add.

If Carter decides on the \$15 billion to \$20 billion jobs and tax cut program his advisers are recommending, the potential 1977 budget deficit could be as high as \$80 billion.

Carter has repeatedly gone out of his way to emphasize that he hasn't yet committed himself to any program. He said recently that he prefers spending for jobs rather than a tax cut to stimulate the economy.

Carter also could decide not to do anything, or very little, to stimulate the economy, but most Carter advisers believe this would be a mistake.

In order to get his programs considered for the current fiscal year, Carter must propose them within a few weeks of taking office, advisers say.

Part of Carter's problem in getting public support for larger budget deficits is that many fiscal conservatives have blamed the persistent deficits of the past 15 years for the nation's inflation problems.

Carter has pledged a balanced budget by fiscal 1981. One adviser says that still could be possible, even with a record deficit in 1977.

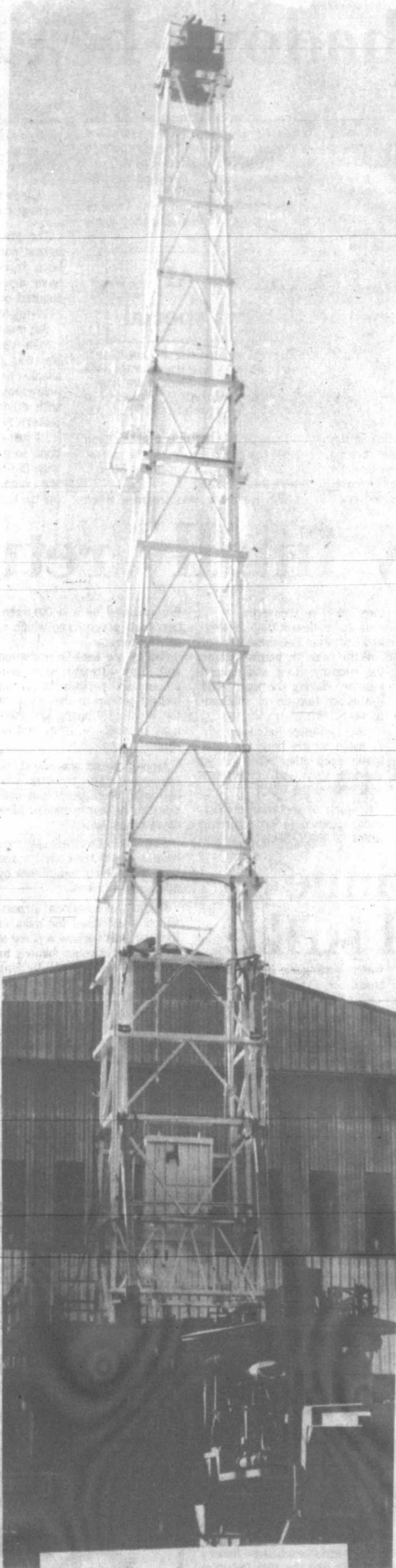
El Salvador, the smallest country in Central America, spends 32 per cent of its national budget on education.

SWC takes UT scholarships

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Conference faculty representatives took two track scholarships away from the University of Texas for the 1977-78 season Saturday because questions involving student athletes on the state payroll.

Commissioner Cliff Speegle



World's biggest

The machinery division of Cabot, located just west of Pampa on US 60, makes, among other things, the largest mobile drilling unit in the world. It will drill to 13,000 feet and has a 660,000-pound pulling capacity. The 143-foot tall unit breaks down into four sections for moving. Total weight is 288,000 pounds. Cabot officials say they can turn out one of the rigs per month using a total of 9,000 man hours. The unit pictured was set up and tested before shipment to the Middle East. The price tag on one of the units, before any components are added — \$700,000.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

5 guilty, receive fines

Five persons were found guilty and fined on misdemeanor charges after their cases were presented to Gray County Judge Don Cain in county court Thursday.

Those who were found guilty, their fines and offenses for which they were charged include:

— Edna Morgan Maxwell, 60, of Pampa, charged with driving while intoxicated. Her fine includes \$200 plus court costs, and she was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated to six months probation. Court costs are assessed in every sentence.

— John Benton Latham, 38, of Pampa, charged with DWI,

fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail but probated to six months probation.

— John Wayne Coepf, 31, of Borger charged with DWI and assessed the same penalty as Mrs. Maxwell and Latham.

— Victor Paul Bergquist, 19, of Pampa, DWI and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana. His fines on the DWI charge are \$200 plus a 30-day jail sentence probated to six months probation. On the possession of marijuana charge, he was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to six months probation, this sentence to run concurrently with the DWI charge sentence.

Speegle refused to get specific as to just what the Longhorns had done wrong in regard to working for the state. In one instance, there was a claim Texas athletes received checks for work they didn't perform. But this was again not specifically cited by the conference.

The decision means Texas can offer only 12 track scholarships instead of 14 in 1977-78. Asked if other house cleaning was done at the SWC Winter

Meeting, Speegle replied "Other cases were discussed and acted on. Some were continued."

Questioned whether Texas A&M had appealed the suspension of basketball players Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams, Speegle replied "No consideration of an appeal was taken up."

In other action the SWC announced:

— There will be no television at the post-season basketball tournament March 3-5 in Houston either locally or statewide.

— The spring business meeting will be held May 6-7 in Fort Worth.

100 residents called for jury

An estimated 100 Gray County residents are scheduled to report to 31st District Court here at 9 a.m. Monday for possible jury duty.

A total of 29 civil cases are on the docket. Judge Grainger McIlhenny of Wheeler will preside over the trials.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions
Steven Robertson, 407 Hughes.
Roselie Franklin, 508 Crawford.
Charles Webb, Pampa.
James Youngberg, 838 S. Cuyler.

Lewis Davis, Pampa.
Dismissals
Mrs. Jacque Jouett, 1108 Crane.
Mrs. Kathy Woods, Amarillo.
Mrs. Loretta Devoll, 513 Hazel.
Scott Stokes, Pampa.
Don Fellers, 1119 Kiowa.

Mrs. Patsy Schmitto, 1601 N. Russell.
Baby Boy Schmitto, 1601 N. Russell.
Mrs. Helen Gilpin, Skellytown.
Cecil Williams, 2017 Christine.

David H. Turner, 1220 McCullough.
Mrs. Estah Lovelady, Pampa.
Mrs. Guadalupe Diaz, 1031 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Wilda McGahan, 605 Bradley.
Tonya Lehman, Brisco.

Obituaries

CLAUDIOUS DELOS HANES McLEAN — Funeral services for Claudious Delos Hanes, 55, a native of Wheeler County, were held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Oscar May, pastor of Lela Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Hanes died Friday in Groom. He was born in the Pampa Community in Wheeler

County. He was a lifelong resident of Pampa, where he was an automobile mechanic. He married Stella Ann Herndon in 1954 in Tucumcari. He was a member of the Lela Baptist Church.

Survivors include his widow, a son, Marshal Duane of the home, two daughters, Carla Denise and Caludia Elaine, both of the home, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Hanes of Pampa, and a sister, Miss Eleanor Hanes of Vernon.

Mainly about people

Pre-Holiday Special thru December 23rd. Faberge Permanents, \$12.50 and \$15.50. Call Maxine Mitchell at 665-8881 for an appointment. C'Botte Beauty Salon, 319 W. Foster. (Adv.)

Christmas trees, custom flockings. See Leroy Thornburg, south of Clingan Tires. No phone. (Adv.)

All Indian jewelry reduced 25 per cent. Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv.)

30 per cent off 14K gold rings set with genuine Opals, Jade, etc. And authentic Indian jewelry. The Gift Boutique, 1615

N. Hobart. Open till 8 p.m. (Adv.)

Blood pressure checks will be given Monday from 10 a.m. till 12 noon at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association will hold a water color exhibition by Scott Williams.

The gallery at 512 W. Kingsmill is open to the public Sunday through Wednesday, 2-5.

Police report

Two burglaries, several motor vehicle accidents and a report that someone took a vehicle without the owner's consent was reported to the Pampa Police Department Saturday.

A burglary was reported at Owl Liquor Store, 108 E. Craven. Entry was gained by breaking out a glass in the front door. Missing items included several bottles of liquor, five or six cases of beer, and about \$30 in change.

A complainant reported that he saw two suspects take several items from the garage of his residence at 801 East Malone. Police said charges are pending.

Another said someone took her car which was parked behind the Pampa Nursing Center and drove it into an open field. The vehicle according to the report sustained some damage.

School menus

Monday — Oven steak with brown gravy, French fries with catsup, green beans, hot roll, fruit cocktail and milk.

Tuesday — Beef stew, jellied applesauce, cornbread, plum cobbler and milk.

Wednesday — Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cheese biscuit.

orange whip, icebox cookie and milk.

Thursday — Chili with beans, buttered corn, cabbage with carrot slaw, hush puppies, Brownie and milk.

Friday — Pig in a blanket, mustard, pork n beans, tossed salad with dressing, unbelievable cookie with milk.

Senior Citizens Center Menu

Monday — Fried chicken or meat balls with spaghetti, or mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, tossed salad or pear salad, hot rolls, apple cobbler or banana cake.

Tuesday — Fish or beef pot pie, tatar tots, broccoli, English peas, slaw or sliced tomatoes on lettuce, cornbread muffins, pineapple pudding.

Wednesday — Smothered steak or tamale pie, rice,

brussel sprouts, carrots-tomato salad or molded salad, hot rolls, applesauce cake.

Thursday — Roast beef or pork chop casserole, buttered potatoes, squash, turnip greens, pear salad or slaw, hot rolls, lemon pie.

Friday — Pigs in the blanket or meatloaf, blackeyed peas, okra, corn, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, sugar cookies and fruit.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Rain drenched most of Texas Saturday and turned some bridges and highways in North Central Texas into ice-coated thoroughfares as temperatures remained cold.

A travelers advisory was in effect for the northwest portion of North Central Texas for much of the morning and afternoon as a mixture of freezing rain and sleet fell on that area.

Officials said ice had begun to accumulate on bridges, trees and other structures in that North Central Texas area by early afternoon.

Skies over all but the northwest part of the Texas Panhandle were cloudy although the fast moving cold front responsible for the bad weather was in the Gulf of Mexico by late morning.

The front set off rain storms that dropped an average of two inches of rain over the eastern third of the state during the 24-

hour period that ended Saturday morning.

The heaviest reports of rain during the period were in Buffalo in Southeast Texas where 4.53 inches fell and in Jewett in North Central Texas where 4.25 inches soaked the ground.

Light snow fell in Far West Texas around El Paso.

Temperatures across the state were cold with readings mainly in the 30s and 40s. The early afternoon high was 62 degrees under rainy skies in Beaumont. Wichita Falls had the state's low at the same time with 32 degrees under cloudy skies.

Winds were from the northwest at between five and 19 miles an hour.

Forecasters said the cloudy, cold and rainy weather was expected to continue over the southeastern half of the state through Sunday.

Fair weather was expected to begin spreading slowly through the state from the northwest.

National weather

By Associated Press

Freezing rain brought icy weather from North Texas to western Kentucky on Saturday, and a broad band of light rain and drizzle stretched from West Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley, southern Ohio and the Atlantic Coast states, except for Florida.

Travelers advisories continued over a portion of northern central Texas, southeastern Oklahoma, extreme southern and southeastern Missouri, extreme southern Illinois and western Kentucky.

Freezing rain was expected to move into the western portions of Maryland later, and a travelers advisory was issued

for the area.

A cold front from Louisiana to New England was responsible for the freezing rain. Behind the front, colder air was flowing into the nation's mid-section.

In contrast, many Floridians enjoyed temperatures in the 90s under partly cloudy skies on Saturday.

Sunday's forecast called for rain from south central Texas through the lower Mississippi Valley, the southeastern states, the Ohio Valley and the Atlantic Coast states, except for New England.

Snow was predicted across much of the lower Great Lakes region.

Texas regents reject sharing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas System regents asked themselves Friday whether other institutions should share in the proceeds from the Permanent University Fund, and they said no.

The system gets two-thirds of those proceeds. The Texas A&M System gets one-third. There have been proposals to allow other institutions to share in the proceeds.

The UT System regents issued a policy statement concluding that the fund "cannot continue indefinitely the phenomenal growth that it has experienced in recent years. Our minerals are depletable—and rapidly depleting."

"Second, the demand on the proceeds of the Permanent University Fund are going to con-

tinue to remain high, even when our new construction needs to have leveled off."

"The servicing of outstanding bond issues, special building projects necessary to maintain up-to-date facilities for teaching and research and the financing of enrichment and academic excellence at the University of Texas at Austin—these alone will require all the resources of the Permanent University Fund, based on current allocations."

In other action, the regents:

—Awarded a \$31.6 million contract to Zapata Warrior Constructors, Houston, to complete the facilities for the College of Fine Arts and Performing Arts Center.

—Approved \$7 million for a proposed addition to the Pharmacy Building at UT-Austin.

—Received a study on directions the system should take, which includes the statement that "The main function of higher education is to assist individuals in developing their intellectual potential, creative talents, professional skills and knowledge; professional or job training is an important, but not the only, value of a college education."

FFA rodeo slated today

A performance of the Pampa FFA Tri State Rodeo at Turners Indoor Arena in Mobeetie is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today.

Officials said there are 205 entries and 425 contestants. Admission for adults is \$2 and for students, \$1.

Saddles will be given to the all-round cowboy and cowgirl. Buckles will be presented to the first, second and third place winners.

Team trophies will also be presented.

Pampa PD completes SWAT school

Five members of the Pampa Police Department have completed a one-week school in Special Weapons and Tactics.

The school, held in Amarillo, was conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Officers were taught how to free a hostage, and how to deal with snipers and mentally deranged persons.

They also received training in hand-to-hand combat, firearms and physical conditioning.

Those attending from Pampa were Lt. Robert Wayne Scott, Sgt. Roy Denman, Patrolman Ken Minatree, Patrolman Travis Rowland and Patrolman Randy Stubblefield.

Pampa officers finished first. Police Chief Richard Mills said this is the second time that the Pampa SWAT has finished first in a training school.

Eight officers are now trained for the tactical team.

Police warn of thefts

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Citizen support is urged by the Pampa Police Department during its 1976 Holiday Crime Prevention Program.

Concerning the program, Lt. J. J. Ryzman says, "Crime control is the combined efforts of law enforcement officers and citizen participation."

"The objective of the Crime Prevention Program is to eliminate the opportunity for crime. If you see a crime or something suspicious, please

report it to the Pampa Police Department. Help us protect you," he said.

One of the projects of the program is "Operation Identification." This is a defense against burglary. Valuables that have been engraved with the owner's driver's license number or other identification is easily traced should it be stolen. The burglar's chances of disposing of the stolen goods are much more difficult, and his chances of being detected increased.

The Pampa Police

Department suggests that an engraver would make an ideal Christmas gift. For those who do not own one, free use of an engraver is available at police headquarters.

After valuables have been marked, decals are placed on the owner's front and back doors and windows to warn burglars that engraving has been done. With his chances of detection greatly increased, the would-be burglar will be inclined to seek an easier mark.

Another area of the Holiday Crime Prevention Program involves shoppers. According to police records, about 80 per cent of the car thefts in Pampa involve vehicles with keys left in them. In addition to being an open invitation to car thieves, it is also a violation of state law.

Courtesy reminders are being given by local police when an unattended vehicle with the keys left in it is observed. Citizens are also reminded to lock their cars, even when parked in the home driveway.

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Getting to the point

Pampa Police Lt. Eugene Aufleger is displaying to the jolly old man the proper method of engraving a CB radio. The engraving is part of "Operation Identification" and is used as a defense against burglary. Needless to say, Santa has a North Pole driver's license and the number is 1. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

DEA wants ban on amphetamines

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Drug Enforcement Administration suggests the government should ban amphetamines because of growing abuse of the drug sometimes prescribed for dieters.

"I seriously question whether amphetamines should be made available at all," said DEA Administrator Peter B. Bensinger.

He discussed the amphetamine problem at a news conference announcing the Ford administration's recommended strategy to fight drug abuse. The strategy report was made public Saturday.

Bensinger noted that DEA has reduced the quantity of amphetamines which can be legally produced and sold.

But Bensinger said his agency takes the position that the FDA should consider whether amphetamines are "an appropriate and needed drug."

Bensinger said he believes the "FDA is looking at that very seriously."

Under federal law, amphetamines are in a category which allows them to be prescribed by doctors but sets restrictions on the frequency of the prescriptions and imposes quotas on production.

DEA enforces the restrictions on various drugs after the Food and Drug Administration makes decisions about their medical value.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, complained that some doctors persist in prescribing

amphetamines to help overweight persons curb their appetites. But he said the drug is of doubtful value as a long-range dieting aid.

Doctors who rely on amphetamines for their dieting patients "are using poor judgment," DuPont asserted.

In the report, the Strategy Council on Drug Abuse said nothing about a ban on amphetamines but called for stricter enforcement of the law to prevent abuse of that drug along with tranquilizers and barbiturates.

Amphetamines, used for other than medical purposes, produce euphoria, a "high" in drug slang.

The council includes representatives of the departments of State, Defense, Justice, Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration, with the White House Domestic Council as coordinator.

The drug abuse council also called for a thorough analysis to determine the impact of reducing the federal penalty for possessing small amounts of marijuana for personal use.

The police department suggests that, during Christmas shopping trips, packages be put into locked trunks of cars to keep temptation out of sight.

Citizens are cautioned to safeguard their keys. When a car is left in a parking lot or garage, the house key should be removed from the key ring left with the attendant. Duplicating keys is quickly and easily done. It is not a good idea for names

Make arrangements for snow removal from your sidewalks.

Don't advertise your trip in advance. Never tell strangers that no one is at home in a neighboring house, and ask your neighbors to do the same for you.

Inquire into the police department's vacation house watch program.

National Finals Rodeo--it's all over but the aches and pains

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Well, podnah, the long, long trail of broken broncs and broken bones has once again ended in a wild week of excess. Can spring be far behind?

The National Finals Rodeo, America's annual monument to macho, closed here Saturday leaving all who saw it utterly thrilled, all but a handful of 117 performers who finished out of the money utterly disappointed, and any number of kicked, roped and wrestled beasts utterly grateful.

Like that other American creation, jazz music, rodeoing is an exercise in organized disorder, everybody winging it with unfettered abandon, and the National Finals is rodeoing at its gaudiest.

It is a week of big howdys and big hats, brass bands, boots and ballyhoo. As it is a celebration of that most cherished American, the rugged individualist, its patriotic flavor is unrestrained.

At what other sports event is the national anthem preceded by a winsome woman dressed in white from boots to hat, dashing under a spotlight into a darkened arena upon a white horse with white saddle and white bridle, carrying "the greatest flag on God's green earth?"

Where else is one likely to hear an invocation that ends like this one, delivered by the rodeo manager, a former congressman?

... And when we make that ride we all must make, may you tell us, Lord, that we've paid our entry fees?"

Not that prayer isn't an especially good idea at a rodeo. Rodeo performers must rank as the nation's most bruised and battered athletes. One of last week's riders, Denny Flynn of Fort Smith, Ark., once walked out of a rodeo arena holding his intestines in his hands after being gored by a bull. Two months later he was back riding bulls.

Rodeo cowboys, as they are called — and some, in the off season, actually are — remain the folk heroes of the Southwest. They are a wild, swaggering, often staggering breed, big spenders for the year, they're chaps, undismayed when they're not.

Monty Henson, a bronc rider from Mesquite, Tex., who brought to the finals \$35,313 in earnings for the year, also brought his third Cadillac of the year. The first he wore out, the second he smashed up.

"What the hell," he said, "they're only cars. When you have it, you spend it."

But not many rodeoers can win \$35,000 in a year. Their winnings are what qualify them for the finals — the nation's top 15 in each event — and 31 of this year's crop came with less than \$10,000, an amount quickly eaten up in travel and entry fees; rodeo riders are the only professional athletes required to bet on themselves to get paid.

So what lures them to this life of penury and pain?

"I like the crowds, I like the excitement, I like being able to go where I want and work when I want," said Bobby Brown, a 24-year-old bronc rider.

That's all I need," he said, pointing to his saddle and his duffle bag.

Brown, a friendly, leather-tough Texan with a thick neck and roguish mustache, came bounding out of the chute one night last week on a big bay horse that both bucked and twisted.

He raked the brute's shoulders with his spurs, one hand waving wildly, hat flying in the air, red chaps flapping. A thrilling ride, third best of the night by the score, sufficient to satisfy anybody's sense of deriding-do.

But instead of waiting for the pickup riders to come rescue him from the bucking horse's back, Brown kicked his boots from the stirrups and with one flamboyant, perfectly timed leap allowed himself to be pitched high in the air and over the horse's bowed neck.

He landed on his feet, picked up his hat and waved it nonchalantly to the cheering crowd.

Back in the cowboy's room beneath the stands, a cluttered cubby smelling of leather and sweat, he sat on his worn saddle and changed his boots.

"I should have rode him better, 10 points better," he said. "Gave him too much rein coming out."

And the jump. Did he get any points for that?

"Naw. You can't score after the buzzer sounds. That was just a little something for the crowd."

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Despite no funds

LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill says he intends to pursue his "guns for dope" probe along the Rio Grande despite denial of funds for it by the governor's Criminal Justice Division.

"We will not be deterred," Hill said Friday after the CJD had turned down his request for \$529,430 in federal funds and \$58,825 in state money.

The money was intended for a probe of "narcotics activities involving official misconduct," according to the CJD's summary. Hill said it was concentrated in Starr County.

"Starr County is definitely a part of the guns for dope traffic. It is a county where we have more heroin and other drugs transported than any other county on the border."

Guns for dope gives an added dimension to the problem because of the threat it poses to Mexico's stability," Hill told a news conference.

He said Starr County's only local law enforcement officers are a sheriff and two deputies.

"I am not ready to say, 'Yes, there is no law enforcement in

the county." But it is certainly not effective, and we need to know why," Hill said.

He said he would ask Gov. Dolph Briscoe next week to restore the grant request to the CJD agenda.

Robert Flowers, the division's executive director, said Hill was trying to exceed his constitutional and statutory authority.

"Nowhere do the statutes authorize the attorney general to have an operational tactical police force," Flowers said, and to approve the grant "would be setting a dangerous precedent."

Hill said his authority was clear.

He planned to use the money to hire three investigators, including two that would work undercover. They would have concealed recorders and transmitting devices; a surveillance van with a video taping camera; and \$300,000 in "flash money" for use in convincing drug dealers of their ability to pay large sums for narcotics.

The attorney general said that despite disapproval of the

grant, he will send another lawyer and two investigators to assist the lawyer and accountant already at work in Starr County.

He said he preferred to use his own investigators but would employ Department of Public Safety undercover men if that would eliminate the CJD's objections to the grant.

Hill said he was certain the disapproval of the grant did not result from his openly stated interest in running for governor in 1978 — against Briscoe if necessary.

Nearly three-fourths of all government workers and about one-half of the labor force in commerce and industry are enrolled in retirement plans other than Social Security, reports the American Council of Life Insurance.

Briscoe trying to help wildlife

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's staff is drafting a position paper for him on the increasingly touchy subject of replacing wildlife habitat flooded by new reservoirs.

Ken Clapp, Briscoe's executive assistant, said the paper is being prepared in response to a request from Kent Frizzell, acting Secretary of the Interior.

Frizzell asked Briscoe in an Oct. 27 letter for his stance on "mitigation" of wildlife habitat loss at the Palmetto Bend reservoir site, near Edna, Clapp, however, said Frizzell really was after a comprehensive statement on mitigation in general.

"We contacted Mr. Frizzell and asked if there was any immediacy to the thing. He said he would like to have it as soon as he can," Clapp said.

"We are trying to draft a po-

sition paper for the governor on mitigation. We have got to call on other state agencies. ... It will be at least another two weeks before we can get all the information we need," he said.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission and the U.S. Department of the Interior support acquisition of 3,700 acres as a wildlife management area to replace habitat lost to the Palmetto project. Both say the cost should be borne by the Texas Water Development Board and the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority.

But the water development board adopted a policy earlier this year denying any financial responsibility for mitigation.

Clapp said the question involves not only wildlife but the removal of agricultural land from production and the elimination of thousands of acres from local property tax rolls.

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — Its \$250,000 facelift almost complete, the First White House of the Confederacy is again open to the public — with the best wishes of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

To the strains of "Dixie" from a local fife and drum corps and with a Civil War vintage canon thundering a salute, the one-time residence of Jefferson Davis, the one — and only — president of the Con-

federacy, reopened its doors Friday.

"We all love and cherish the involvement in our history a hundred years ago," Gov. George C. Wallace told a crowd of about 200 persons at the historical landmark, closed for renovation since last spring.

But, he added, "we're glad the breach has been healed and the people of this nation live in peace and tranquility."

Wallace read a telegram from Carter congratulating the First White House Association for the three-year restoration project that saved the 150-year-old, two-story structure from ruin.

Rebel White House opens

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Maj. Virgil Ackford U.S. Air Force Ret. 669-9369

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Lee
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Mr. Beau
Ralph Originals

2nd Hand Rose
Pioneer Wear
Shapley

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Levi's
Mann
Lee

Brunton/Essley
Tem-Tex
Dee Cee

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FROM: MEAKER APPLIANCES

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Service Since 1939

Libby Shotwell: Pampa's Red Cross



Libby Shotwell

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

The day was deceptively sunny, but the wind was icy as Libby Shotwell left her office at city hall.

As she turned down Foster Street, she tucked her scarf closer about her face and lowered her head against the wind. Even so, she was immediately recognized.

"Look, Mother," came a child's voice from behind her. "There's the Red Cross lady."

Mrs. Shotwell has been executive secretary of the Gray County Chapter, American Red Cross, since March 15, 1952.

Her nearly 25 years of dedication and service will officially come to an end with her retirement Jan. 1. Officially, but not actually. She has every intention of keeping up the good work in all sorts of ways.

"There's always a need," she said. "All sorts of emergencies — sickness, accidents, hunger — somebody has to help. Don't you see?"

For her, helping has been a joy.

Her career began quite unexpectedly. Her husband, stricken with a long illness, faced hospitalization. "Somebody had to find a job," she said. "My husband wouldn't be able to go back to work for a very long time. I had to do something."

She heard of the Red Cross position and set out to get it. The drive and determination that has served her so well in her work arose to meet the crisis.

"Someone else was under serious consideration for the job," she says. "So I started knocking on doors and I didn't stop until they said yes. Perseverance pays."

Mrs. Shotwell credits the school of experience as her best training ground. The Depression years, with their frugality and want, formed her background for working with the homeless

and needy. "To help myself understand how these people feel, I think back to how it was during the Depression. I remember, and I understand."

She's a storehouse of knowledge about the American Red Cross, and her eyes glow as she tells of its 60-year history of service. "Although it offers much, much more, the Red Cross is probably best known for its disaster and military aid programs," she says.

When a serviceman's family calls for help, Red Cross workers negotiate with the military. The need is presented and negotiations made, but the actual decision must come from the military.

"People sometimes misunderstand this," she says. "If, for example, the military should decide not to grant an emergency leave, the Red Cross is often blamed for it. Actually, all we can do is try to help."

Mrs. Shotwell explains the difference in grants to servicemen and disaster aid. "Servicemen receive loans," she said, "but in the case of disasters, the money is given by the American people for relief of those who have lost everything they own. Repayment is not required; this is aid. And you can bet your bottom dollar that when there's a disaster, Red Cross is there."

She recalls the grim days of the Lefors tornado in 1975. She was on the scene of the disaster within an hour. With her volunteers, she set up a canteen for the workers, and shelter for the homeless. They served three hot meals a day to the tornado victims, provided beds and clothing. "The Red Cross doesn't restore utilities or repair business buildings," she said. "Our goal is helping people. Families."

She also remembers the White Deer tornado, and the tragic apartment house fire in Pampa

with its injuries and deaths. There were other disasters, too. "When the tornado hit Miami, I was in Denver," she recalls, "but my volunteers got right after it, did a wonderful job, and told me all about it when I got home."

Mrs. Shotwell goes on to list a surprising number of other services offered by the Red Cross. First aid, for example. "Hunter Chisum teaches our first aid courses, and he's marvelous," she says.

The eight-hour course is held frequently and is open to anyone. There is no charge, and the course is usually taught in two consecutive evening sessions.

"And then there's the nursing service. We have both RN's and LVN's in Gray County who have their Red Cross pins," she said.

To qualify, a nurse takes a Red Cross course and completes at least ten hours of service work. It is the privilege of a Red Cross nurse to wear her pin throughout her lifetime, and traditionally, after her death, it is buried with her.

"And now," says Mrs. Shotwell, "may I tell you about my pride and joy? It's our water safety program."

She recalls how, when the program began, there were no lifeguards at the city pool. There are now 40 instructors in water safety, and each year more than a thousand youngsters learn swimming in the Red Cross program.

All four pools in Pampa are now encouraged to use Red Cross trained lifeguards. The results speak for themselves in statistics — or the lack of them. Pampa now has very few drownings.

"And I practice what I preach," she says. "I'm a great grandma, but I swim every summer, and love every minute of it."

It was during World War II that another area of Red Cross

service emerged. "Gray ladies," so called because of their white-collared gray uniforms, worked tirelessly in military hospitals. After the war, they continued their service in civilian hospitals.

"What a joy to the patients they are!" she says. "They read to patients, serve fruit juice, arrange flowers, deliver cards, and spread sunshine."

Now called hospital volunteers, they wear blue and white uniforms these days. "Have to keep in step with the times," she says with a twinkle.

Mrs. Shotwell organized two large classes of hospital volunteers soon after she began her work. About 30 in number, her ladies served in both Worley and Highland General hospitals. Today, the volunteers visit nursing homes as well. There are now 34 active hospital volunteers.

Mrs. Shotwell looks suddenly serious. "Now, don't forget my kids."

The Red Cross Youth program involves thousands of youngsters of elementary age through high school. Teacher-sponsors meet with school administrators to discuss projects.

The current youth effort was Mrs. Shotwell's idea. She learned that the children at the Waco State Home did not have a great deal of remembrance at Christmas time. She took care of that — each Pampa Red Cross Youth is given \$5 to Christmas-shop for the State Home youngsters. They choose stocking-stuffers such as whistles, jacks, games, little dolls — "the kids love 'em," smiles Mrs. Shotwell.

The youth groups also send artwork to schools in foreign lands and make tray favors for the VA hospital in Amarillo. At Thanksgiving time, Mrs. Shotwell loaded her car with tray mats, candy, napkins and

favors for the hospital. "The nutcrackers were in the shape of turkeys," she said. "The men keep these things as long as they're in the hospital."

Asked whether her youth groups had large memberships, she said, "Oh, yes! Let me tell you about the year I took on Dallas!"

That's exactly what happened — she challenged the city of Dallas to a membership drive, and won.

Her ingenuity helped her overcome one long-standing problem facing the board members. It was difficult to find a time of day when all could attend the monthly meetings. "Now we meet at 7 a.m., and I cook breakfast!" she said.

Asked whether anyone ever complains about the food, she chuckled. "Of course not; if they did, it would be their turn to cook."

She has many words of praise for the Pampanos who serve, without salaries, as Red Cross volunteers, board members and officers. "Wayne Wilson is the chapter chairman," she said. "He's a honey. There isn't any vice president this year, so Wayne just does it all."

Other names are mentioned — Norma Briden, former chairwoman, now secretary; treasurer Vincent Simon; water safety instructor Jerry Davis, now auditor; nine directors; 22 board members — about 60 volunteers, all told.

She describes herself as an "East Texas gal," born and raised in Carthage, Pinola County. She met her husband at West Texas State University ("His mother named him Frank, but I called him Shot"). and taught school four years. Shot also taught four years.

Her husband died in 1973, and she maintains her old home at 1312 Duncan. She has a son and a daughter, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Her son, Frank, lives in Dearborn, Mich., where he is an instructor. Her daughter, Erlene, now Mrs. George Larson of Ft. Worth, is a secretary at SMU.

Filling her hours after her Jan. 1 retirement poses no

problem. She plans to wear a blue and white uniform and head for the hospital to help "her girls."

In addition, she is a member of the First United Methodist Church, where she teaches a Sunday school class and holds a church office in which she visits new members of the church.

In January, she will teach a Bible study class for United Methodist Women. She serves on the board of the Senior Citizens Center, is president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and is a charter member of the Altrusa Club, of which she hasn't missed a meeting in five years.

"And I play bridge besides." She disclosed a secret. "I keep my girlish figure working in my yard. I do all the work myself, and the flowers are beautiful; can't wait till spring."

Above Pampa, she said, "I drove down Foster Street in 1934 and said to myself that this is where I want to live. I love the people; love the town. Funny thing — you may leave Pampa, but you'll always come back."

The Red Cross is people helping people, Libby Shotwell, to many Gray County residents, is the Red Cross.

Judge sentences soldiers to die

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) — Two former Fort Sill, Okla., soldiers stood calmly Friday in front of television cameras as a West Texas district court judge told them they must die in the electric chair before sunrise on Jan. 31, 1977, for the murder of a state trooper.

But attorneys for Larry J. Ross and Selwyn Gholson said they would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of execution.

Ross and Gholson, both black, became the eighth and ninth men to have their execution dates set since the Texas death penalty was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year.

A packed courtroom that included the widow of the slain officer and some of his fellow troopers listened in silence as Judge John Busby issued the order to the director of the Department of Corrections to execute Ross and Gholson by means of a "current of electricity," on Jan. 31.

After the four-minute court

session, Mrs. Tull approached Hector County Dist. Atty. John Green and thanked him for what she termed "real Western justice."

The two men were convicted in Odessa for the slaying of state trooper Hollie Tull in September, 1974, a few hours after the two had allegedly held up the Waburg State Bank north of Austin. The case was moved to Odessa on a change of venue.

Tull was shot to death after he stopped a car described as the one used in the robbery.

Gholson, of New York, was arrested less than hour later in a field near his abandoned car. Ross, of Granger, surrendered to the FBI five days later in Granger after his arrest was negotiated by relatives.

Friday Gholson wore a light tan shirt and blue slacks, Ross wore a dark brown striped shirt and sported a short Afro hairdo.

The two were put in irons and handcuffed and then taken to the county jail and on to the state prison at Huntsville.

Nato rejects Soviet proposal

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and its North Atlantic allies Friday turned down a Soviet proposal for a mutual pledge against first use of nuclear weapons on grounds that the allies must be free to use any weapon against an aggressor.

The rejection came in a statement issued after a two-day session of NATO foreign ministers in which Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger joined for the last time as a member of President Ford's Cabinet.

The Western allies also turned down a Soviet proposal to limit NATO and the Warsaw Pact to their present memberships. They said the North Atlantic alliance would remain free to accept new members, thus leaving the way open for Spain to join.

Spanish membership has long been advocated by the United States, even when Spain was under the rule of Gen. Francisco Franco. Other members of the alliance refused, and still want to wait until an elected government takes over in

Spain. The two proposals were made recently in Bucharest by the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies. They have been regarded largely as propaganda and were not expected to be accepted by the Western powers.

In his final NATO appearance, Kissinger took the lead in insisting that the Western alliance keep both its military options and its sizes open.

Kissinger met this morning with French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud and afterward told reporters that an "enormous improvement has taken place in the relationship between France and the United States in our conceptions of the international situation."

De Guiringaud said France is "very active" in NATO but is not considering a return to the integrated military command.

Kissinger was flying today to London to discuss the stalled Geneva conference on Rhodesia with the British chairman of the conference, Ivor Richard, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland.

Cole remembers laughter

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The book is called "Remembered Laughter," and that's the way Cole Lesley recalls his 37 years as secretary and companion to the multitalented Noel Coward.

"Of course Noel had his bad moments — and bad years," says Lesley. "But he refused to be defeated. Even in the worst of times he was always so entertaining that he made me laugh."

Lesley has produced a biography which is probably the most close-up view of Coward that will ever be written. "Remembered Laughter" (Knopf, \$12.95) is an affectionate account, yet it is one that deals frankly with his subject.

"He was a homosexual," Lesley writes. "There is nothing sensational to report. He enjoyed sex as much as the next man and made no secret of it, but a list of people he went to bed with would, by and large,

prove uninteresting, and in any case his own good taste and behavior over this matter must be respected."

The author added in an interview: "Noel didn't like being in love. He hated dependence on another person. To him falling in love was an obsession, and he disliked waiting for the telephone to ring. Whenever he found himself getting too involved, he took a trip. He always believed in geographical distance as a cure to romance."

Lesley, a soft-voiced, tweedy Englishman, was visiting here with longtime friend Merle Oberon. She was partly responsible for his writing about his years with Coward.

Lesley had good sources for his research. Coward's mother had kept all the letters her son wrote her during his youth and early career. Coward also kept a journal during the years following World War II. Furthermore, Lesley had been witness

to most of the events of Coward's life from 1936 to his death in 1973.

The world thinks of Coward as the eternally debonair, totally sophisticated man of the world. Didn't he ever have black periods?

"Not really," said the biographer. "Critically he hit a bad dip after the war. But then he had the immense advantage of being an actor, so he developed the cabaret act he played in Paris and Las Vegas and on three television specials here. And he returned to the London theater in Shaw's 'The Apple Cart' and in films such as 'Our Man in Havana.'"

"He did say, 'I would like to write one more good play and go back to the (London) West End theater. And at age 66 he got his wish. His career was rounded off with three enormous hits running at the same time.'"

Coward's immense success came with a string of hits of

the 1930s — "Cavalcade," "Design for Living," "Private Lives," "Tonight at 8:30" and with the wartime films "In Which We Serve" and "The Happy Breed." Despite the postwar slump he was never in financial straits, said Lesley.

"In 1955 his lawyers became worried because no capital was coming in," said the author. "Noel had a large apartment in London and a country house in the country, but he was hardly ever there. They convinced him to change his residence to avoid the heavy English taxes."

In his late years Coward made his home in Switzerland and in Jamaica, where he died at 72.

"He died quietly and alone, trying to be a trouble to no one," said Lesley. "He was a happy man. And although I realize it is unfashionable nowadays, I think I have written a happy book."

'Mormon will' may have been forged

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nevada officials think a purported Howard Hughes will may have been forged with the use of library materials from the college attended by Melvin Dummar, the Los Angeles Times reports.

Dummar, a gas station employee, is one of the will's beneficiaries.

The newspaper reported that it has learned Nevada authorities plan to check fingerprints on a book and a 1971 issue of Life magazine, both dealing with Hughes and containing samples of the late billionaire's handwriting.

The will, dubbed the "Mormon Will" because it was found in the Mormon Church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, will be contested before a jury next month in Las Vegas.

The Times said it learned Thursday that Dummar had given sworn testimony in which

he admitted checking out the Hughes book — entitled "Hoax" — but said he did not read it.

Dummar denied that he ever read the Life article, entitled "The Elusive Howard Hughes as Revealed Through His Letters," the Times said.

The Mormon Church has

turned over to Nevada authorities the envelope which contained the purported will, the Times noted. The state attorney general's office has indicated it plans to check the envelope for fingerprints.

Handwriting experts have disagreed as to the authenticity of the purported will, which

Hughes allegedly wrote while living in Las Vegas in 1968.

Dummar says Hughes named him in the document because the gas station employe helped

Hughes when he found him wandering in the Arizona desert.

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- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
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- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17
PEPPER STEAK OF CHOPPED BEEF, Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Fried Okra 1.66
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More consumers buy trees

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

It wouldn't be Christmas without a tree. And Americans are expected to buy a record number of live and artificial trees this year, despite higher 1976 prices.

Wholesale prices for live trees are about 5 per cent higher than last year, according to John Koch, a Birdsboro, Pa., grower and president of the National Christmas Tree Association.

And American Tree & Wreath, the nation's largest maker of artificial trees, says retail prices for its products are about 6 or 7 per cent above 1975 levels.

Deciding whether to buy a live tree or an artificial one is a matter of personal preference. The artificial trees cost more, but they can be used year after year and may work out to be cheaper in the long run. They are easier to handle, present less danger of fire and don't shed.

Live trees, on the other hand, are likely to appeal to people who want the real thing. The pine smell, the fun of picking out the perfect tree, unlike anyone else's.

Koch said growers will sell about 27 million live trees this year — about the same as they have for the past four or five years. The most popular species are

the Scotch pine and the Douglas fir, followed by the balsam fir.

The price, he said, depends on the quality of the tree and the place you buy it. A six-foot Scotch pine sells for about \$4 to \$5 at the wholesale level. Add freight charges and the retailers' costs — including rental of the lot — and you can figure on paying at least double and probably more for the tree you carry home.

"What Koch calls the 'Cadillac trees' — the Douglas firs — sell for \$8 to \$9 at the wholesale level. Retail prices will be \$18 to \$20 and up, he said.

What should you look for when buying a tree?

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," said Koch. The expert looks for a full, symmetrical shape, tapering at the top. To check for freshness, try bending the needles. If they are rubbery and don't break, the tree is fresh.

Note: Koch said there are two "musts" for the consumer who wants to keep his or her tree fresh. First, make a new cut at the bottom of the tree or have the retailer do it for you. That enables the tree to absorb water. Second, make sure you give the tree plenty of water and never let the stand get dry. A tree that has been standing in a retailer's lot may

absorb up to three quarts of water the first day.

Scotch pines generally shed least, but Koch said all varieties of trees should retain their needles well if you keep them watered.

You don't have to worry about shedding at all with an artificial tree. But there are other things to take into consideration: ease of assembly, resemblance to a real tree and storage.

A spokesman for Dudwick-Shindler marketing head of American Tree & Wreath, said that sales of artificial trees this year would near the 26 million mark — a record. Another spokesman for the company said the firm's sales this year were estimated at \$35 million, up from \$25 million last year. He said the increased dollar value was due to price hikes, a growth in the number of units sold and the fact that people are buying more expensive trees.

A spokesman for Dudwick-Shindler Associates, sales representatives for a variety of Christmas products, including artificial trees, estimated that Americans will spend \$80 to \$100 million on fake trees this year.

He said the cost can run anywhere from \$9.99 for a small tree to \$99.99 for the eight-foot-and-up variety. The most popular varieties cost between \$30 and

\$50 for six-foot sizes. The so-called convenience trees — which you do not have to assemble branch-by-branch — are even more expensive: \$40 to \$70. Most of the artificial trees come in their own storage cartons; you should be able to store a six-to-eight-foot tree in a box about the size of a small coffee table.

The Dudwick-Shindler spokesman said realism is the most important factor in selecting an artificial tree. "The better the tree, the faster it sells. The more like a live tree it looks," he said. "Silver trees are passe," he added, explaining that the aluminum trees fell victim to changing style preferences and concerns over safety.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission notes that the metal trees present no hazard in themselves, but can be the source of serious shocks if electric lights are attached. Sharp metal edges can cut the cord insulation or metal needles may touch an electrically charged component. Never put lights on a metal tree.

The green artificial trees generally are made of a flame-retardant plastic and will not support flames. If you apply a match directly to a needle it will burn and melt, but the fire will not spread.

How about a Buffalo for man with everything

DALLAS (AP) — Neiman-Marcus specialty store is selling stock this Christmas — stock which pays dividends in buffalo chips.

The world-famed store's traditional his and her Christmas gift this season is a pair of buffalo calves, delivered to your front lawn, or set to graze beneath your Christmas tree, certified pure by the American Buffalo Association.

"With recognition of her financial and ecological potential, the numbers of buffalo are dramatically on the increase, and while it may be precipitate to guarantee anything like the herds of 60 million or so which once grazed our continent, this year's his and her gift gives each of us a chance to do his part," observes Neiman's

Christmas catalog. The price tag attached to these shaggy beasts is \$11,750 for the pair.

Neiman-Marcus says it will deliver the six-months-old male and female calves anywhere in the United States.

"We have sold one pair and have five other serious inquiries," reported a Neiman-

Marcus spokesman. For those inclined toward the exotic but unprepared to nurse-made a pair of buffalo calves, the store also offers at Christmas a \$30,000 solid gold omelette pan; a new \$30,000 Excalibur II Phaeton automobile; or "his" Russian crown sable full length coat for \$20,000 and "hers" for \$45,000.

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'77 grocery outlook brighter

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Nineteen seventy-six brought consumers some relief from higher food prices and provided farmers with record harvests that should help keep supermarket bills from spiraling in 1977.

Americans also got additional protection from the government in a wide variety of areas affecting the goods and services they buy. But there were indications of a growing concern about too much regulation by Washington.

The slower rate of increase in the cost of food was in line with a general easing of the inflationary trend, with prices for all retail items increasing less than 6 per cent.

Food prices went up between 3 and 4 per cent in 1976 — less than half the rate of increase in 1975 and less than a third of the boosts in 1973 and 1974.

USDA economists predicted a

similar 3-to-4 per cent increase in 1977, thanks in part to corn and wheat harvests which, while slightly lower than anticipated in the spring, still were estimated at record levels.

There were some exceptions to the trend. Coffee prices — which started soaring with reports of a freeze in Brazil during the summer of 1975 — went up. And up. And up. By the end of the year, coffee cost from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a pound, up 50 or 60 cents a pound from the price 12 months earlier.

Shoppers with a sweet tooth also were out of luck. Sugar prices continued their decline from the record levels of late 1974, but cocoa prices soared and the new year is bringing the 20-cent chocolate bar.

Meat prices, particularly for beef, declined in 1976, but industry and government experts warned that next year would be different.

Cattle producers, claiming

they are losing money, have cut back their herds, meaning fewer livestock going to market and higher prices for meat.

The USDA warned that the average retail price of a pound of beef might climb to a record \$1.49 in 1977. That compares to a 1976 estimated average of \$1.39 and to the 1975 level of \$1.46.

Consumers, meanwhile, said they were concerned not only with price, but with quality. Market research studies showed Americans believe many products are not as good as they were 5 or 10 years ago and people are convinced that quality could be improved without any price increases.

Government regulatory agencies including the Federal Trade Commission, Food and Drug Administration, Consumer Product Safety Commission and Civil Aeronautics Board took steps they said were designed to upgrade products and serv-

ices. Both President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter expressed concern, however, about over-regulation, although they disagreed on what sort of protection is needed for consumers and how government should be reformed.

Ford said he was trying to cut down red tape in existing agencies, while simultaneously making them more responsive to individual complaints. Carter promised an overhaul of the entire bureaucracy to make it more efficient and expressed support for establishment of a separate, independent consumer protection agency.

One of the key areas where the government took action was in the field of the environment, specifically the ozone layer that shields the earth from the ultraviolet radiation that can cause skin cancer.

Concerns had been expressed that fluorocarbons used as pro-

pellants in some aerosol sprays were damaging the ozone layer.

The National Academy of Sciences, in a long-awaited report, said that regulation would be necessary at some future time, but it declined to pinpoint the degree of danger that is posed or the date for restrictions.

The government decided not to wait. The Consumer Product Safety Commission started proceedings to ban fluorocarbons in aerosols over which it had jurisdiction, and the Food and Drug Administration proposed requiring warning labels on sprays containing the controversial propellant.

Newfoundland joined with mainland Labrador to become Canada's youngest province in 1949.

Court to consider appointments

The Gray County Commissioners Court will consider appointments to the hospital board, airport board, community action committee, Mental Health - Mental Retardation Regional Board and a Panhandle Regional Planning Commission representative during its Tuesday meeting. The session is set for 10 a.m. in the county courtroom.

The agenda includes 14 items. The court will reconsider approval of an emergency purchase of a lo-boy trailer for Precinct 4, McLean, at \$3,500. It will be paid for from Revenue Sharing funds.

Dam Site Number 2 for the McClellan Creek Watershed project will be considered at the request of the City of Groom.

Payment for the first six months expenses for ambulance services and fire protection to the cities of Lefors, McLean and Pampa in 1977 will also be considered.

Money for that and for upkeep of the county library will be taken from Revenue Sharing monies.

The court will consider a resolution, approved by the

Airport Board, to request the State Highway Department to install signs regarding the Perry Lefors Airport.

A resolution regarding Gov. Dolph Briscoe's recommendation to alleviate the Texas highway funding crisis will be discussed.

The board appointments will be discussed during an executive session.

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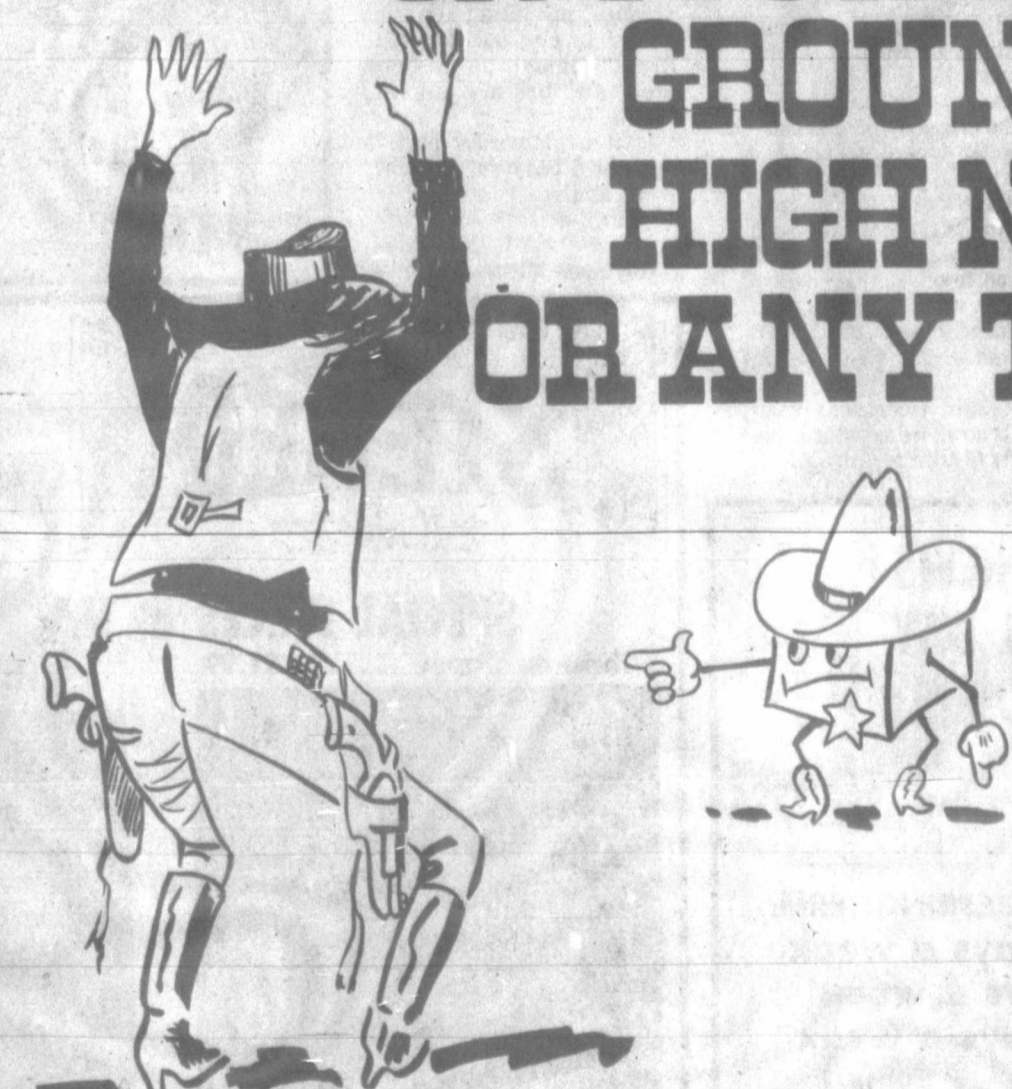
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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Taiwan trips get hard look

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — The top aide to Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin, was slightly skeptical when a few of his colleagues on Capitol Hill asked him to go along on an all-expense paid trip to Taiwan.

So Charles Simpson, Wilson's administrative assistant, recalls that he then asked a House ethics committee staffer if there was anything improper about the trip.

"He told me they had insufficient evidence to base a judgment one way or another," Simpson says.

So in July, Simpson joined a congressional delegation for an eight-day trip to the Republic of China at the expense of a group called the Pacific Cultural Foundation (PCF). His group was the sixteenth to travel to Taiwan since 1974, courtesy of the Chinese group.

The practice of lawmakers and their aides receiving all expense paid trips to Taiwan has come under scrutiny in recent weeks with revelations that the PCF might be supported in part by the Taiwan government. Both federal law and an advisory opinion from the House Committee on Standards of

Official Conduct, the so-called ethics panel, prohibits members of Congress and their aides from accepting gifts from foreign governments.

But more than 100 Capitol Hill staffers and congressional members have traveled to Taiwan because there is no ban on acceptance of gifts from foreign private, non-profit foundations. The Pacific Cultural Foundation claims to be such an organization, although the New York Times reported last year that it received funds from China Airlines, which in turn is

subsidized by the Taiwan government.

According to Congressional Quarterly magazine, Simpson was one of four Texas aides who participated in the program since April. Others are Katherine Mitchell, executive secretary to Rep. Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth; Elwin Skiles, former administrative assistant to Republican Sen. John Tower; and John Baize, Rep. W.R. Poage's aide on the House Agriculture Committee.

Simpson, 40, says now he is not sure whether he should have gone on the trip. He notes that the State Department believes

that the PCF is closely associated with the Republic of China, yet State staffers briefed the congressional delegation prior to the journey.

"If we're not supposed to go, we ought to know it," Simpson said. "I think they (the ethics committee members) need to make some statement. We need to clear the air."

The State Department answers inquires about the PCF by saying only that there is a close tie between it and the Taiwan government. "Quite obviously their purpose is to influence ideas," a State spokesman added.

Public service radio an intriguing media

EDITOR'S NOTE — No one knows how many Americans listen to public service radio stations. Whatever the number, they are being treated to a new experience in theater designed for radio.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer
Drama only heard can sometimes surpass drama seen upon a stage.

That is the intriguing idea behind "Earplay," the theatrical series aired nationwide over public service (non-commercial) radio stations.

New, specially commissioned scripts by prominent authors and an arsenal of electronic wizardry distinguish the program from previous attempts at purely aural playcraft.

"It actually becomes an active participation experience for every listener," says Karl Schmidt, the program's founding father and a great believer in the power of imagination.

Popular awareness of the project, which began five years ago, jumped this season when Pulitzer Prize playwright Edward Albee came up with "Listening," to launch the 26 weekly shows through next May.

Other events include a special adaptation for radio of "JB" by Archibald MacLeish; and an original by Sir Terence Rattigan. At work on other texts are Bruce Jay Friedman, Arthur Kopit and Mark Medoff. Leading performers are also showing increasing readiness to participate. Irene Worth, Maureen Anderman and James Ray shared the emotional in-

tricacies of Albee's challenging experiment.

Upcoming too in microphone roles are Robert Lansing, Nancy Marchand, Alec McCowan, Anna Massey, Diana Dors, Sir John Gielgud and Spike Milligan of television's "Goon Show."

Themes include fantasy, science-fiction, domestic drama and such classics as Shaw's "Man and Superman," Ibsen's "A Doll's House" and Dostoyevsky's "Crime and Punishment."

Most of the "Earplay" offerings are recorded in Minneapolis or New York. Several are co-productions or plays borrowed from the British and Canadian Broadcasting Corporations.

Minneapolis became headquarters for "Earplay" because Schmidt, an ex-actor turned University of Wisconsin professor in Milwaukee, found there studio facilities to develop the "sound scores" which loop so large in his planning.

They are, he says, light years away from the simple "sound effects" that backgrounded radio plays back in the 1950s — the "golden era" before television became so popular.

"All the tape tricks of speed,

reversal and editing are tools to use, as are synthesizer implementations and other electronic manipulations."

In less abstruse terms, that means someone listening with even a pocket transistor will be prodded by sound to greater mental visualization of what is happening.

The 60- and 90-minute scripts are usually recorded in two days, after which the stereo input goes onto a 26-track tape, which also contains the musical score and the programmed sounds. Engineers take a couple of more days for the final, split-second integration of all the bits. Then everything is bolted back onto a two-track tape from which a master disc is made and shipped off to Arizona.

There the 12-inch records are stamped out and prepared for distribution to the 180 stations on the prime public service list. Later, smaller stations such as those at colleges have an opportunity to get the releases, also without charge.

The largest marine disaster in the United States was the exploding of the "Sultana" on the Mississippi River on April 27, 1865.

California nixes Arab boycott

SAN FRANCISCO — (LENS) — The state of California is performing a trial run for an operation which Jimmy Carter has said he will carry out when he arrives in the White House: putting a stop to the Arab boycott.

Resentment of the boycott, which surfaced in the national political campaign, was strong enough in California to get a bill through both houses of the state legislature without a dissenting voice, and Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown signed it into law in September. Although its provisions do not become enforceable until next month, the law has already begun to have a restraining effect on trade conducted with the Middle East from California.

Formally speaking the law is general in its application. It defines as an offense any participation by individuals or corporations in California in a business transaction which incorporates boycott provisions drawn up by a third party.

Thus any secondary or tertiary boycott is attacked, though it is easy to think of cases, such as the United States' embargoes on Cuban trade, in which the principle would be impossible for California to enforce, not to mention others in different continents which the authors of the law never thought of.

The law uses broad general

language in extending the state's anti-trust laws to transactions which may involve the Arab boycott of Israel. A written policy imposed by a third party, and requiring discrimination on the basis of sex, race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, "or on the basis that the person conducts or has conducted business in a particular location," is declared to be "conspiracy against trade."

The state treasurer, Jesse Unruh, has announced a boycott of his own; his department will do no business with firms that observe the boycott of Israel.

From afar the commissioner-general of the Arab boycott office, Mohamad Mahgoub, is reported as promising new retaliation against firms which instead of observing the boycott, observe the California law.

Still, while the argument goes on and the rich new field of litigation opens up, the financial institutions in California feel they have to take steps to cover themselves. Their immediate difficulty is that letters of credit and other forms of paper for the financing of export trade regularly last for 60 to 90 days; so transactions entered into in November or December will run into the enforcement date of the new law, Jan. 1.

that the regulation of American international trade belongs to the federal government, not the states.

Donald Burns, secretary of business and transportation in the state government, concedes that the law may prove inconveniently general, and that it contains ambiguities and uncertainties which he has asked the state attorney general to resolve.

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Merger only hope for land

EDITOR'S NOTE — More than ever, the prospect of race war in South Africa is forcing many people in that troubled country to reconcile themselves to change.

By LARRY HEINZERLING

Associated Press Writer JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The police guns fired in the dusty streets of Soweto to crush black revolt were loaded over three centuries ago and now they're raising visions of Armageddon in the land of apartheid.

The battle lines were first drawn when whites landed in Cape Town in 1652, and the conflict spread as white pioneers in wagons drawn by oxen penetrated South Africa's interior.

Today four million whites rule 18 million blacks, 2.3 million persons of mixed race, and 700,000 Asians.

Can such domination continue? The Zulu wars of the 19th century were a black rebellion against white control. So was the resistance to apartheid that resulted in the Sharpsville massacre of 1960. Now there is another major, perhaps historic, explosion of black frustration. The racial fighting since last June has left 370 blacks and three whites dead throughout the country. Numerous black leaders have been jailed.

"People must be left in no doubt at all that the white man in South Africa is prepared to shed the last ounce of blood to protect what is legitimately his," says Wimpie de Klerk, a prominent white newspaper editor.

"If indeed that is the attitude going the rounds of this country, I want to give an equal assurance that black people are prepared to shed the last ounce of blood to ensure that they get what is legitimately theirs," reports Percy Qoboza, a prominent black newspaper editor.

The future of South Africa, a strategic, mineral rich and beautiful land, hangs on whether those two views can be reconciled.

Optimism fades with a glance at the Soviet-backed black nationalist guerrilla wars in

neighboring Rhodesia and in South Africa controlled South-West Africa (Namibia).

Hope is fragile in the face of white intransigence, the crowded jails, the oppressive structure of racial discrimination and black anger.

White-ruled South Africa could become a lonely pariah on a black continent in a world that rejects a system that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has branded "incompatible with human dignity."

But the white police who quelled the rioting in Soweto and the other segregated black townships with guns and tear gas underlined a fact of life: South Africa's government is

able and willing to crush dissent.

Black militants speak of revolution, the start of urban terrorism and even guerrilla war to end white rule here. There is little doubt that strategic bombings of key buildings in major urban centers, guerrilla incursions from, say, a black-ruled Rhodesia or Mozambique, general strikes and continued black upheaval would have an impact.

But few observers question the ability of South Africa's military and police to deal ruthlessly with uprising at home and guerrilla attacks across its borders. By African standards, South Africa's military might is awesome and the

most technologically advanced south of the Sahara.

The answer, according to the philosophy of Prime Minister John Vorster's government, is partition of the land into independent white and black areas.

The independence on Oct. 26 of Transkei, the first of nine black tribal homelands to be granted sovereignty, says the white government, is the wave of the future. The blueprint calls for partitioning that grants the black majority 13.7 per cent of South Africa's land area with the remainder reserved for whites.

Blacks now living in "white" urban areas would continue to be regarded as citizens of the rural tribal homelands without claim to any political rights in the larger "white" homeland.

"There is no other option as a solution to our problem but separate development," says Minister of Police James T. Kruger. "We will have to learn to love this policy — all South Africans, black and white and love it, warts and all, because there is no option."

Nor did Kruger, a key figure in the government, see any chance of the nine million blacks living in white areas being incorporated into white political life.

Blacks in white urban areas, although they may never have seen their officially designated homelands, are still regarded as citizens of those homelands.

They are, in this view, regarded as "temporary sojourners" in white areas.

But the official view is increasingly under attack not only by the small white opposition parties ranged against the ruling Nationalist Party but by leading members of the Afrikaner establishment. The Afrikaners are descendants of Dutch and French Huguenot pioneers, and they dominate the National Party and South African political life.

"The system can't work as it is and it is not going to work as envisaged," says Ben Vosloo, an Afrikaner academic. "We have to find a new blueprint for the country."

What is being discussed, by Afrikaner academics, businessmen, clergy and some politicians, from a variety of angles, is a political formula that would accommodate all races while preventing whites or blacks from dominating each other.

Some have suggested a form of federation or confederation between white and black homelands while others have suggested partitioning the land into black, white and multiracial zones.

"No formula that does not have equal rights as its clear goal will not meet the demands of the times," says Piet Cillie, editor of Die Burger, one of the most influential Afrikaner newspapers.



Visions of Armageddon

A South African policeman collars a black student during rioting in Guguletu, near Capetown, in August. Deaths and mass detentions of black leaders have raised visions of a racial armageddon in South Africa.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Ford summons leaders for 1978 GOP drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford wants to join a high command that would aim to unify the Republican party and drive toward a 1980 GOP victory.

He summoned the reigning factional leaders of the GOP to a White House summit last week and got them to agree to a party superstructure in which all would take part.

"We are not kingmakers," Ford said after meeting with Ronald Reagan, John B. Connally and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

For that reason, Ford said, they had agreed to "not pick or choose" the party's next national chairman, a selection the Republican National Committee will make Jan. 14-15.

The high command the President envisions would be similar to the one formed after the Republican party was drubbed in the 1964 election when Barry Goldwater was the GOP's presidential candidate. Ford called it a coordinating committee.

"I think it would be constructive to have all four of the group that met this afternoon on the (coordinating) committee, but they would not necessarily dominate the committee," the President said. "In 1965 there were roughly 30 members, so I think the four of

us could contribute to the work.

Ford also said, "I think the Republican tent is big enough, broad enough, to encompass the four individuals who met here this afternoon."

Ford said that when the four-some meets again it will draft "some recommendation to the new national chairman as to the format or the organization" of the coordinating committee. He gave no further details of how the group would work or what relationship it would have to the Republican National Committee.

The President was asked whether he would seek to head the high command. "I wouldn't want to pre-empt any position at the present time," he said. "I want to be a participant."

Ford said the four agreed that five or six state chairmen or national committeemen mentioned for the chairman's post would be acceptable to them. He declined to list the candidates discussed even though "the names have been banded around."

Those in the running for the post being vacated by Mary Louise Smith include state chairmen Thomas Milligan of Indiana, Kent B. McGough of Ohio and William F. McLaughlin of Michigan, and

national committeemen Richard Richards of Utah and Ody J. Fish of Wisconsin.

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AP editors pick Revolution No. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE — Generally speaking, the top 20 U.S. stories since 1776, as chosen in a survey of editors and news directors, rank technological developments above political events.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The top story of two centuries of United States history is its oldest — the American Revolution — many editors and broadcasters agree.

The drafting of the Constitution was voted the second most important story since 1776 and the Civil War third in a poll of newspaper editors and radio-TV news directors.

There were 272 responses to the Associated Press poll, and 245 of them picked the Revolution among the top 20 stories of the last 200 years in America. The great majority voted it first.

World War II received the fourth highest total. The American moon landings were fifth, the development of the atomic bomb sixth, the 1929 crash and ensuing Great Depression seventh, the Watergate scandal and the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon eighth, World War I ninth, and Henry Ford, his Model T and the rise of the automobile tenth.

The remaining top stories chosen were: 11 — the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, 12 — the development of television, 13 — the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, 14 — Thomas Edison and the electrification of the nation, 15 — Vietnam, 16 — Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal, 17 — the changing role of women, 18 — the Wright brothers and the growth of aviation, 19 — the Louisiana Purchase, and 20 — the 1954 Supreme Court decision outlawing segregation.

Among the stories that received a considerable number of votes although not enough to be ranked in the top 20 were the establishment of judicial review of the Constitution by the Supreme Court under Chief Justice John Marshall; the waves of immigration into the United States in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries; the continuing agricultural revolution beginning with Eli Whitney's cotton gin, John Deere's plow and Cyrus McCormick's reaper; the development of the computer, and the emergence of the United States as a world power.

The poll contained 91 topics. They ranged from the Teapot Dome scandals of the 1920s, Andrew Jackson's Presidency and the driving of the Golden Spike linking the nation by rail to America's leading role in the founding of the United Nations, prohibition and the rise of the suburbs. Editors were free to add their own choices.

A recapitulation of the leading stories follows:

1. **THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION:** Obviously this is the watershed of American history, the event that brought the United States into being. That the break with Great Britain was inevitable can be little

doubted. But the rupture came when it did through a series of events: the growing impossibility of running a colony 3,000 miles away and running it as a source of raw materials when its own manufacturing, population and commerce were making America a power in her own right; mismanagement and corruption in London, at best a month's sail away from her colonies; the emergence of a singular group of leaders who could mobilize opinion towards independence and, finally, the impossible task of subduing a people on their own limitless homeland. The war ended with recognition of American independence by the Treaty of Paris in 1783, and George III then received John Adams as minister from his former colony.

2. **DRAFTING THE CONSTITUTION:** The Revolution over, it remained to set up a government, one that became a model for the centuries to come. It was a blend of political realities in compromises between the smaller and larger states, and a wise division of powers among the executive, legislature and judiciary. This far-seeing document of great flexibility has been amended 26 times but still remains the law of the richest nation on earth.

3. **THE CIVIL WAR:** Almost 500,000 men died in the gravest crisis the Union has faced. It had been coming almost from the beginning as northern and southern states increasingly took issue over the practice of slavery. As the nation moved westward and new territories asked to be admitted, tensions became more acute, aggravated by the growing industrialization of the North while the South remained agrarian and political parties became increasingly regional. The election of Abraham Lincoln was the last straw to the southerners, and the states began to secede. This Lincoln would not allow and the shots fired on Fort Sumter soon after his inaugural ushered in four years of war that left the South decimated for decades.

4. **WORLD WAR II:** When Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941 a frustrated American sailor for want of anything else threw potatoes at the enemy aircraft. Within four years America's industrial might plus her fighting men had joined Britain and Russia in crushing the Axis powers of Germany, Japan and Italy. It was a war that changed the balance of the world, leaving the United States supreme among the free nations.

5. **MAN ON THE MOON:** For an eternity it had been there, inspiring poets, challenging scientists but not until July 20, 1969 did a human foot touch its dun gray dust. It belonged to American astronaut Neil Armstrong, whose landing with Edward Aldrin was the climax of a race into space with the USSR. Other moon landings followed.

6. **ATOMIC ENERGY:** In 1940, Prof. Enrico Fermi start-

ed the first successful chain reaction. Five years later, after a \$2.5 billion research and development effort conducted in greatest secrecy, the world's first atomic bomb was exploded in a New Mexico desert. It was July 16, 1945, and the United States had led the world into an era of unimaginable terror and unpredictable hope.

7. **THE DEPRESSION:** The United States had known many panics, crashes and depressions, but none matched the one that began with the 1929 disaster on Wall Street when the boom of the '20s finally burst. Hunger, unemployment and suffering stalked the land. The granary of the plains states became a dust bowl, and the country was not to recover until World War II returned full employment.

8. **WATERGATE:** It began with a bungled burglary, then grudgingly but relentlessly unveiled to reveal corruption on a scale that led to the highest seat in government, the Oval Office of the president. Before it was done, President Richard M. Nixon resigned in disgrace. So did Vice President Spiro Agnew, leaving the nation embittered.

16. **THE NEW DEAL:** In response to extraordinary circumstances President Franklin D. Roosevelt took extraordinary measures. Within hours of taking office in 1933 he closed the nation's banks to forestall panic. What followed was a blizzard of programs, some successful, some not, that redefined and greatly broadened the powers of the federal government along lines that exist to this day.

17. **THE WOMEN:** Two hundred years ago Abigail Adams reminded John not to neglect the women when talking of independence. Their battles, however, came later, culminating in 1920 with the right, finally, to vote. That seemed to end the struggle until the 1970s, when the Women's Lib movement began reminding the world that women were equal members of society entitled to equality in every aspect of life.

18. **KITTY HAWK AND AVIATION:** What Edison was to the dark and Ford to the horse, Wilbur and Orville Wright were to the ground. It would never be the same again. Their first flight at Kitty Hawk in 1903 eventually expanded man's horizons across continents and oceans.

19. **THE LOUISIANA PURCHASE:** This 1803 bargain by President Thomas Jefferson doubled the size of the United States at \$15 million, or about 13¢ cents an acre, for perhaps the best farmland in the world.

20. **THE 1954 DESEGREGATION DECISION:** Chief Justice Earl Warren led the U.S. Supreme Court in one of the most liberal periods in its history, his first landmark decision being Brown vs Board of Education in which segregated schools were declared unconstitutional. It began 20 years of struggle — and progress — for black rights.



Fails as politician

Miss Lillian's other son apparently isn't destined to follow his brother's footsteps into a political career. Billy Carter believes "it was the antidrinking vote that beat me" in his second try for mayor of Plains, Ga., and predicts that as a consequence of his loss his hometown "is going to hell."

Lebanese form cabinet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Premier Salim el-Hoss has formed a postwar Lebanese cabinet of eight nonpoliticians, half of them Christians and half of them Moslems.

"You will be guided by the basic reality that Lebanon is the homeland of Moslems and Christians without any privilege or distinction for one over the other," Christian President Elias Sarkis told the new government of nonpartisan technocrats at its first meeting.

The president's words and the religious division of the cabinet reflect the equal division of power which Syria wants to replace the prewar Christian dominance. It is also symbolic of the defeat in the civil war of the leftist Moslems and their Palestinian allies, who demanded majority rule because the Moslems are now in the numerical majority.

The cabinet includes three economists, an industrialist, a lawyer, two doctors and an architect. Two of them are Sunni

Farmers' debt to increase

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — By Jan. 1, 1977, the amount of money owed by the nation's farmers is expected to total a record \$101.5 billion, a gain of 12.1 per cent from last Jan. 1 and the sharpest one-year increase in three years.

But Agriculture Department analysts say total assets held by farmers — their land, buildings, bank deposits and other property — also will be up to a record \$634 billion, an 8.3 per cent increase from last Jan. 1.

Put another way, farm debt rose about \$11 billion this year from \$90.6 billion last Jan. 1, while the value of farm assets climbed about \$49 billion.

One of the significant points, however, involves a so-called "debt-to-asset ratio" used by USDA to measure how much farmers owe against the value of their assets. This increased slightly in 1976 to about 16 per

Curiously accurate Farmer's Almanac

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Writer

The Old Farmer's Almanac is accurate about weather, wise about country philosophy and generally joyous about life. It was founded in 1792 and had George Washington and Abraham Lincoln as subscribers long ago. Today, the 1977 edition carries an ad "How To Make Money — Fast: Raise Fishworms, Crickets, 1000 Fishworms \$7.95. Carter Farm, Plains, Georgia."

The first editor was Robert B. Thomas, a school teacher and farmer. His purpose was to advise farmers of weather conditions, meteoric conditions, movement of the tides and any oddities that might interest him. There were several other almanacs at the time. But Thomas with his system of cycles and rhythms made such accurate predictions that his fame grew and his magazine persists even into these harsh and technological times.

The Old Farmer's Almanac predicts the times of rising of the bright stars, the movements of the tides with alarming accuracy, the weather reports for months in advance, and the movement of the planets. In fact it is so accurate that the Government stopped its publication for a time when it was learned during World War II that a German submarine trying to land on American soil had a copy of the Old Farmer's Almanac aboard. They used it for tide reports and weather.

Today's editor is Judson Hale, a Dartmouth graduate, who strives to keep the original spirit of the publication. He uses the same system of cycles and earth's rhythm regarding weather, and other astronomical systems regarding tides and stars. The results are remarkably accurate.

"The Almanac is unique, being America's oldest continuing publication," says Hale. "It has genuine

historical value. I want to keep it lively and accurate and to pass it along to the next generation as it has been passed to our generation — a heritage of American life."

Besides the large number of astronomical calculations and the Farmer's Calendar, there are many bizarre and amusing articles. For example, the series of exchanges about "Hey, How Did This Mouse Ever Get Into My Bottle of True Brew Beer." Or the long and detailed articles on using dandelions for coffee, jelly, dandelion greens and wine. Very useful if your lawn is strewn with yellow dandelions. Also what's being

done to save the stately elm and the spreading chestnut tree.

There are several such articles, plus a few jokes for the long winter evenings. Such as, in New York it is against the law to shoot at a hare from a trolley car in transit.

Outdoor activities are emphasized. For example: "Best Fishing Days 1977": Fishing is better when 1) the barometer is rising or high; 2) when the moon is between the new and the full; and 3) when the moon is in the astrological sign of Cancer, Pisces or Scorpio. If the barometer is high, too, good luck!"

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It's Steelers again

HOUSTON (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers, ignited by Terry Bradshaw's 21-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann, defeated Houston 21-0 Saturday to clinax a nine-game winning streak that returns them to the National Football League playoffs and a chance for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title.

Pittsburgh, which lost four of its first five games, clinched the American Football Conference's Central Division title with the victory and will face either Baltimore or New England in the first round of the

Dumas, Perryton net JH titles

Dumas crushed Perryton, 90-30, to win the ninth-grade championship of the first annual Pampa Junior High Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday at the P.J.H. gymnasium.

Perryton ripped Pampa, 38-12, for the eighth-grade championship.

The Pampa freshmen topped Borger, 54-30, for the ninth-grade consolation trophy, while the Dumas eighth-grade won consolation laurels with a 67-16 rout over Borger.

★★★

THE RESULTS
NINTH CHAMPIONSHIP

DUMAS	90	30	76	30
PERRYTON	7	7	9	30

D — Fortenberry 21, Clements 28, Reid 16, P — Uelton 11, Hayes 14

EIGHTH CHAMPIONSHIP

PERRYTON	38	12	25	38
PAMPA	4	9	9	12

P — Colster 11, Haines 8, Pa — Janette 8, Li, Lawyer 5

SIXTH CONSOLATION

BORGER	54	30	24	30
PAMPA	9	22	26	34

B — Coffer 13, Harvey 12, P — Kellye Richardson 38, Paula Baldwin 14

EIGHTH CONSOLATION

D U M A S	67	16	56	67
BORGER	16	16	12	16

D — Daylor 22, B — Movom 8

OTHER GAMES

DUMAS	17	41	58	76
PAMPA	9	19	28	50

D — Fortenberry 21, Clements 28, P — Kellye Richardson 38

PERRYTON	11	23	43	59
BORGER	11	18	22	31

P — Lisa Raper 12, Sherrill Hayes 10, B — Coffer 11

Eighth Grade

PERRYTON	7	15	26	34
DUMAS	9	12	22	32

B — Luth 22, D — Taylor 12

BORGER	2	5	9	11
PAMPA	8	10	18	24

B — Green 9, P — Janette Britt 24

NFL playoffs. Bradshaw, returning to starting duty for the first time in three games, hit Swann between two Oiler defenders at the Houston 1 and Swann dipped into the end zone with 2:59 left in the first half.

The Steelers offense, which had been held out by a rugged Oiler defense, got the scoring chance when cornerback Mel Blount intercepted a pass by Dan Pastorini and returned it 28 yards to the Houston 13.

Franco Harris put the Steelers ahead by two touchdowns in the third quarter on an 11-yard run, with Bradshaw throwing a decisive block. Harris started to his right, then suddenly reversed to the left as Bradshaw took out two potential tacklers and Harris dove to the end zone.

The Steelers drove 79 yards on 10 carries in the fourth quarter, with Bradshaw diving the final yard to end the Oiler season with a 5-9 record. Pittsburgh finished the regular season at 10-4.

Pittsburgh's Rocky Bleier and Harris each went over 100

yards in the game. Both runners have over 1,000 for the season.

Pittsburgh's Steel Curtain defense, which made Houston its fifth shutout victim during the nine-game winning streak, got plenty of help from the Oilers inept offense and poor punting by Leroy Clark.

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini, getting his first start in five games, got the Oilers into Pittsburgh territory only twice in the game.

In the second quarter, Houston reached Pittsburgh's 37 with the help of a defensive holding penalty against J.T. Thomas and an offsides penalty against Joe Greene. After three incomplete passes, Skip Butler missed a 55-yard field goal try.

Houston's only other penetration past the 50 came on the first play of the fourth quarter, when linebacker Gregg Bingham intercepted a Bradshaw pass and ran it to Pittsburgh's 43.

Pittsburgh's second touchdown drive was sparked by a controversial penalty against Houston's C.L. Whittington.

Arkansas names Holtz as head football coach

By HARRY KING
Associated Press Writer
FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — Lou Holtz was hired Saturday as Arkansas' head football coach, two days after he resigned a similar position with the National Football League New York Jets.

The announcement of the hiring by the UA Board of Trustees ended more than a week of speculation and topsy-turvy negotiations.

Holtz, 39, will succeed Frank Broyles, whose resignation became public nine days ago

after 19 years as head coach of the Razorbacks.

Broyles, who will continue as athletic director, led the search for his successor and recommended Holtz for the job.

Holtz was confirmed as Broyles' No. 1 choice shortly after Broyles announced his resignation, but it appeared Wednesday that Holtz would remain with the Jets.

At that time he issued a statement saying he had four years remaining on a five-year contract and would honor his commitment to the Jets.

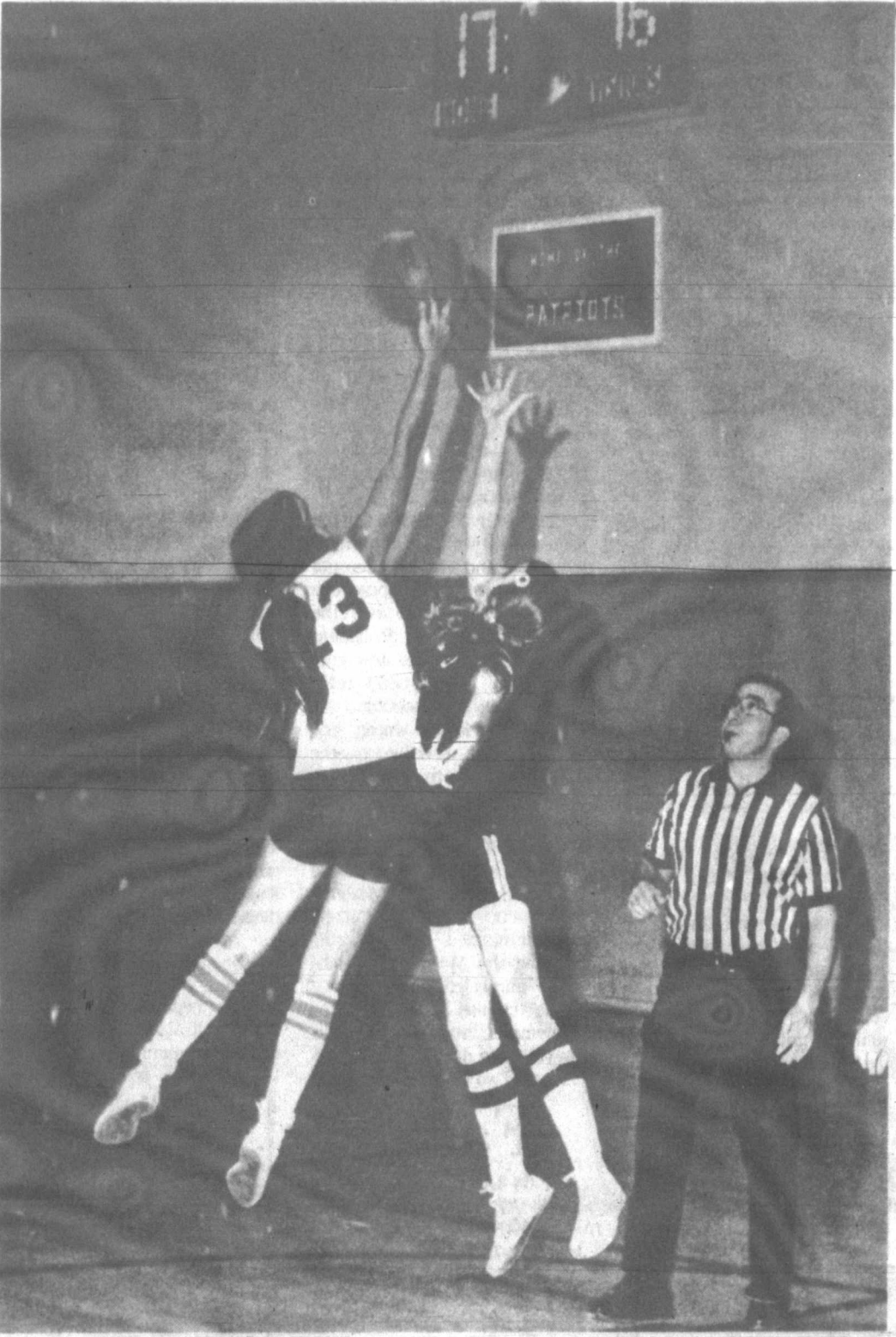
He did an about-face Thursday saying "Lou Holtz is not made for professional football."

Broyles said a friend described Holtz as a "fish out of water" while in the pro ranks.

Despite the Jets 3-10 record, Holtz was under no pressure to resign.

Holtz, who went to the Jets after four successful years at North Carolina State, said he and his family yearned for life on a college campus.

He and his family flew to Fayetteville Friday to view the UA facilities.



Controls tip
An unidentified Pampa girl (23) controls a jump ball in her team's 76-50 loss to Dumas in the freshman bracket of the Pampa Junior High Invitational Basketball Tournament Saturday. Dumas won the ninth-grade championship of the tourney, while Perryton won the eighth-grade title.
(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

UT talks to Campbell

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mike Campbell, longtime defensive coach for the Texas Longhorns, is the first person to be interviewed as Darrell Royal's possible successor.

Campbell's name was one of four submitted to the committee searching for a new coach by Royal, who quit last Saturday but remains athletic director at UT, according to Dr. Lorene Rogers, committee chairman.

"He certainly spoke highly of Coach Campbell," said Dr. Rogers.

Temple belts Monterey

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Temple, led by Anthony Johnson's 121 yards rushing and two touchdowns and a defense which allowed only 75 total yards, whipped previously-unbeaten Lubbock Monterey 35-0 Saturday to advance to the finals of the Class 4A schoolboy football playoffs.

Johnson ran 54 yards for a touchdown to give Temple a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The Wildcat halfback dashed six yards for his second touchdown in the second period to up Temple's lead to 20-0.

gers, also UT president. Campbell spent 30 minutes with the committee Friday in what Campbell referred to as "an informal fireside chat."

Asked about the possibility of contacting other Southwest Conference coaches, Dr. Rogers said, "It's an open avenue, but there is a little bit of reluctance (to contact them)."

Pampa clips Hereford gals

HEREFORD — Tamera Glascock scored 19 points and Melissa Polson added 15 as Pampa clipped Hereford, 38-34, in a sophomore girls basketball contest Friday night.

Ann Fennels scored 17 points for Hereford.

"We beat Hereford easily the first game of the season (46-21) but they've improved," Pampa Coach Bob Young said. "We didn't play the way we can but we played well enough to win."

In the "B" game, Pampa crushed Hereford, 38-19. Pampa travels to Dumas Tuesday.

Gorman cruises past Ben Bolt

By The Associated Press
The Gorman Panthers have captured the first schoolboy football state championship for 1976 with an 18-6 victory over Ben Bolt.

While the Panthers celebrate the Class B title, the Class 3A championship and finalists in the big Class 4A division were to be determined Saturday.

In Class 4A semifinals, Lubbock Monterey met Temple in an afternoon game at Waco while defending champion Port Neches-Groves tackled San Antonio Churchill in the Astro-dome Saturday night.

Gainesville and Beaumont Hebert determined the 3A champion in an afternoon game at Austin.

Sophomore Blaine Gibbs scored twice in the second half to lead the Gorman to its state Class B championship in a rain-soaked, fumble-plagued contest Friday night.

Gibbs, the son of Gorman Coach Alan Gibbs, broke a 6-6 halftime tie with a 27-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. He scored again on a six-yard scamper in the final quarter.

Billy Burgess opened the scoring for Gorman, which finished the season with a perfect 14-0 record, by running one yard for a touchdown in the first period.

Ben Bolt, finishing at 10-3-1, tied the game on a two-yard run by Manuel Amador in the second quarter.

Cowboys trying not to show 'Skins any mercy

DALLAS (AP) — The Washington Redskins, a living textbook on the art of survival, can earn a National Conference wild card berth today but they won't catch the NFC East champion Dallas Cowboys pulling any punches.

"They've said a few things about me... I know I'll play hard," says Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach.

The Cowboys have the best of all worlds going into the 3 p.m. Texas Stadium game Sunday. They've clinched the NFC title and can nail down a home playoff berth in the first round with a victory over the Redskins.

Washington gets a National Conference wild card if it can whip the Cowboys. Should Dallas win and St. Louis defeat the New York Giants then the Cardinals would be the wild card.

"It galls me to have to do a favor for either one of them,"

says fiery safety Cliff Harris. Dallas is 11-2 and Washington is 9-4. The Cowboys ripped Washington 20-7 in their first meeting and the Redskins were all but written off.

But Washington beat St. Louis twice and knocked off San Francisco on a critical road game. The Redskins defense has produced 44 "take aways" on 24 interceptions and 20 fumble recoveries while Billy Kilmer has completed 58 per cent of his passes in the last three games.

Professional football's most experienced team also has added 39 quarterback sacks to its credentials and Washington special teamer Eddie Brown has a chance to break an NFL record on punt returns. He has 606 yards and needs only 50 more steps to break Neal Colzie's record.

The Dallas-Washington rivalry has produced a split in the won-loss column over the last six years.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry views the struggle as a "war of the specialty teams."

"We beat Washington with field position and our kicking game the first time," said Landry. "Our specialty teams have to be excellent for us to win."

The game will mark a "homecoming" for running back Calvin Hill and tight end Jean Fugett, both former Cowboys.

"I know they'd love to knock us off," said Fugett. "I think we'll respond to the challenge," said Landry. "They will be playing tough because they know a loss means they'll be sitting home at Christmas. Just playing Washington is the only incentive we need."

The St. Louis Cardinals sincerely hope so.

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Doug Sku

Kramer, Whiteley head all-SWC list

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

In a year when the fifth and six place preseason picks tied for the Southwest Conference football championships, it should come as no shock that the Offensive Player of the Year didn't make first string quarterback.

The Associated Press' annual All-SWC team as picked by the league coaches, starts at quarterback Rodney Allison, the firebrand Texas Tech junior with the knack of the big third down play.

However, All-American Tommy Kramer, the nation's No. 1 passer, was selected as the Offensive Player of the Year.

This makes sense if you consider Houston shared a piece of the title on its first try, and Texas Tech earned a co-championship for the initial time in the school's history. It was THAT kind of season!

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman beat out Tech's Steve Sloan as

the SWC Coach of the Year.

Wilson Whiteley, the Houston tackle that Sloan nicknamed "The \$6 million bionic man," was selected as Defensive Player of the Year.

Newcomer of the Year was the flud, gifted Texas A&M freshman running back, Curtis Dickey of Bryan.

Arkansas sophomore Ben Cowins, who won the rushing title, bulldozing junior Texas A&M fullback George Woodard, and swift Larry Isaac of Texas Tech rounded out the first team backfield. Only Isaac is a senior.

Adding punch to the offense is Texas A&M's placekicking specialist Tony Franklin, who authored NCAA record 64 and 65 yard field goals. The punter is NCAA champion Russell Erleben of Texas.

The defensive stars include Whiteley, All-American sophomore middle guard Gary Don Johnson of Baylor, All-American linebackers Robert Jackson

of Texas A&M and Thomas Howard of Texas Tech, and All-American back Gary Green of Baylor.

The defense was an All-senior outfit except for Johnson and Houston's fine back Anthony Francis, a junior.

There are some missing names from the neon like the

most representatives in the top 44 with 12.

much injured Jerry Eckwood of Arkansas and Earl Campbell of Texas.

Texas Tech was represented by seven players on the first two teams while Houston, the Cotton Bowl host team, was represented by nine players.

Third place Texas A&M had

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A&I blanks Central Arkansas, captures 3rd straight NAIA title

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) —

Texas A&I tailback Larry Collins rambled for 195 yards and two touchdowns as the Javelinas won an unprecedented third NAIA Division I championship with a 26-0 swamping of Central Arkansas Saturday.

Collins broke open a tight defensive battle early in the second quarter with an 11-yard scoring jaunt and added a one-yard touchdown leap in the

third quarter as the Javelinas set an NAIA record for the longest winning streak at 39.

A chilled, partisan crowd of 9,562 watched the 21st annual NAIA Champion Bowl in 48-degree weather and a gusting north wind.

The shutout by the A&I "border bandit" defense was only the second one registered in Champion Bowl play.

Ironically, Central Arkansas

came into the game with a highly touted defense which had limited foes to less than a touchdown per game.

A&I's Little All-America quarterback Richard Ritchie added a 22-yard field goal in the third quarter and reserve tailback Richard Smith plunged for a TD from two yards out in the final period.

Starting fullback George Franklin and sub Gary Davis each contributed two-point scoring runs.

Central Arkansas ended its season at 9-3. A&I is 13-0 and needs eight victories next season to tie the all-time collegiate winning string of 47 set by Oklahoma in the 1950s.

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Montana State tramples Akron

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) —

Quick, crafty quarterback Paul Dennehy guided top-ranked Montana State to a 24-13 victory over Akron Saturday and the Bobcats won the NCAA Division II championship in the sixth annual Pioneer Bowl.

Dennehy, a sophomore, used a stable of running backs like a drill hammer and the pass as a switchblade as the Bobcats struck for two touchdowns in the second period and rolled to their 12th triumph in 13 decisions.

Dennehy tossed five yards to Ron McCullough for the first touchdown and tight end Butch

Damberger took a three-yard halfback pass from Don Ueland for the second score.

A national television audience and a shivering crowd of some 13,000 watched the contest on a cold, gray afternoon punctuated with a crisp, 10-mile wind.

The feisty Bobcat defense manhandled the third-ranked Zips through nearly three quarters but finally bent under the weight of a fumble and a pass

interception and yielded two late touchdowns.

Akron converted the two turnovers in 13 quick points on Dave Axner's three-yard run and a nifty 22-yard pass from Marty Bezbatchenko to Glenn Evans.

Akron defender Charles Parnell's second fumble recovery gave the Zips still another scoring opportunity in the fourth period but this time the embattled Bobcats shot it down.

And then it was Tom Koftrba's eight-yard touchdown run in the final period that clinched the verdict for the Bobcats.

Montana State, whose lone loss was to Fresno State early in the season, used the running of Ueland, Koftrba and Delmar Jones as they mounted a 17-0 third quarter lead that included Jeff Muri's 21-yard field goal.

Koftrba ripped off 43 yards on six trips as Montana State scooted 51 yards for its first touchdown. Dennehy then guided the Bobcats from another comfortable field position 43 yards for the second TD, the smooth halfback pass from Ueland to Damberger.

The Bobcats took the second-half kickoff and drove from their own 28 into range for Muri's field goal and Montana State appeared on the verge of a rout.

As the fourth quarter unfolded, Louis Formen picked off a deflected Dennehy pass at the Montana State 25 and three plays later the sharp-shooting Akron quarterback rifled a 22-yard scoring pass to Evans as he slipped into the clear at the Bobcat five.

Although the extra point attempt failed, the Zips had closed the gap to four points, 17-13, and the stands had come alive.

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Radio club having shoot

The Pampa Gold Dusters

Citizen's Band Radio Club will award prizes to the top shooters in Pampa during a trap shoot beginning at 1 p.m. behind the rodeo grounds.

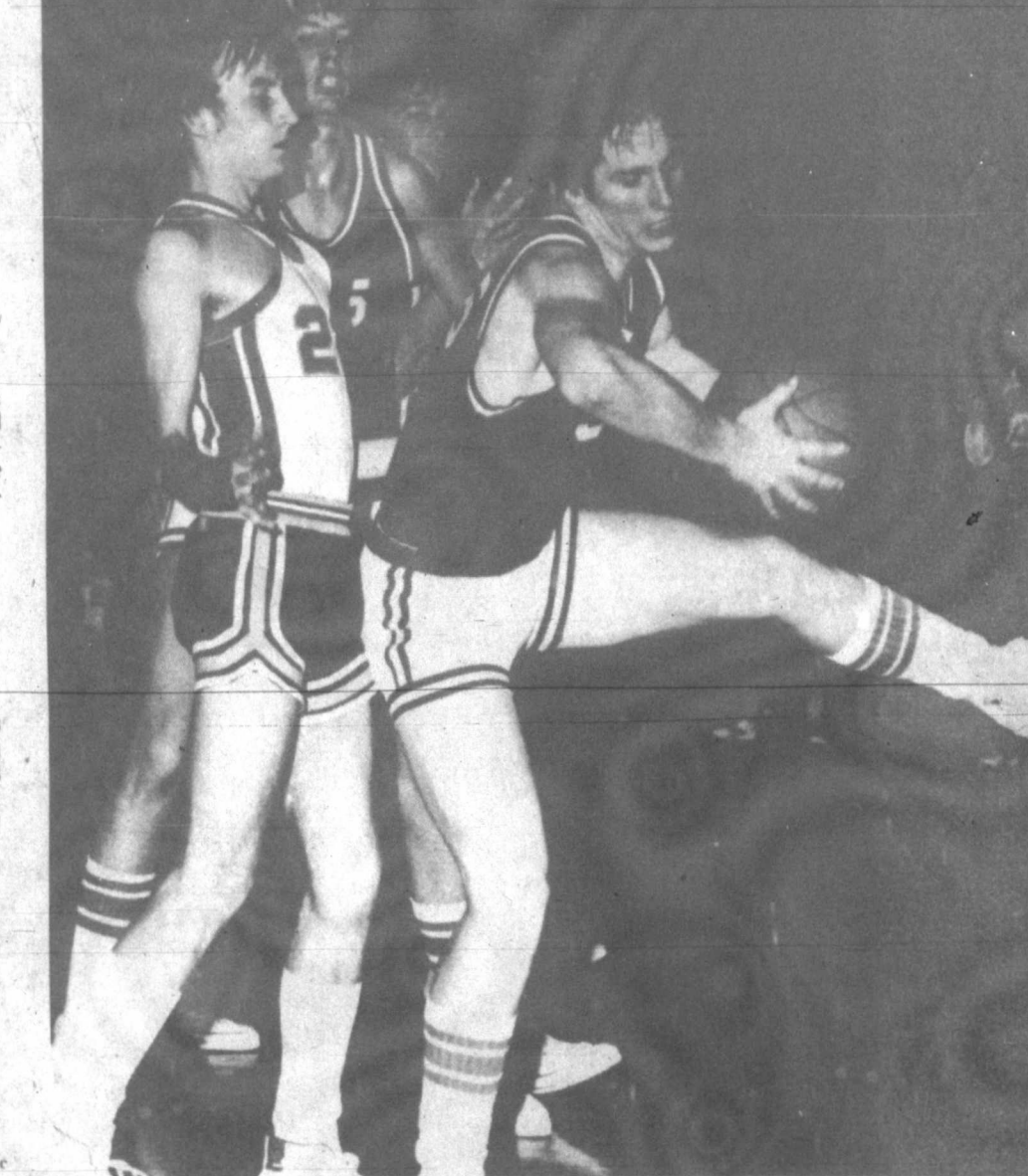
Turkeys, hams, bacon and miscellaneous prizes will be awarded by the club.

Entries will be accepted starting at 10:30 a.m. according to a club spokesman.

Bowling results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL
First place team — Pampa's Lounge
Second place team — Playmore Motel
High team series — Playmore Motel
High individual game — Virginia Romines '205'

HARVESTER COUPLES
First place team — Mr. Pugh, Dave's Motel
Second place team — Pampa Sa 7, Dave's Motel
High individual series — Alvin Helms '215', Carolyn Hankins '264'
High individual game — Alvin Helms '215', Carolyn Hankins '215'



Fighting for possession

Perryton's Mike Coverdale fights for possession of a rebound, keeping Pampa's James Schaub (22) from getting the ball. Pampa won the Thursday junior varsity contest, 53-39, to move into the semifinals of its own B-team tournament Saturday. The Shockers whipped Berger's sophomores, 58-32, to set up Saturday night's championship game against the Hereford JV. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Pampa JV in finals

Steve Duke fired in 14 points while Doug Skaggs and Steve Stout added 12 each to lead the Pampa B-team to a 58-32 rout over the Berger sophomores in the semifinals of the Pampa Invitational Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The win gave Pampa a 5-2 record and propelled the Shockers into the finals Saturday night against the Hereford junior varsity.

Hereford, behind Jackie Mercer's 16 points, whipped the Pampa sophomores, 62-42, Saturday. High for Pampa were Kevin Young with points and Herbert Johnson and Tony Hunicutt with 10 each.

The Pampa sophomores met the Berger sophomores Saturday night for third place. Also Saturday night, the Perryton JV faced the Berger JV for the consolation title.

HEREFORD JV 12 30 45 62
PAMPA SOPHS 5 17 34 42
H — Jackie Mercer 16 P — Kevin Young 13
Herbert Johnson 18 Tony Hunicutt 10
BERGER SOPHS 8 16 23 32
PAMPA JV 11 32 46 58
B — K. Moore 10 P — Steve Duke 11
Doug Skaggs and Steve Stout 12

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420 control panel

420 control panel features electronic touch control for easy, accurate setting. Lighted digital display serves as a countdown timer and clearly indicates time and power settings. Separate Time Memory Time and Van-Cook touch controls are easy to set. Minute Minder operates as conventional timer and also used to delay the start of cooking or to time a rest period after cooking. Changer/erase control lets you make corrections easily. Smooth panel is easy to clean.

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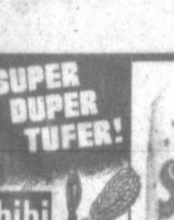
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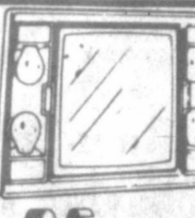


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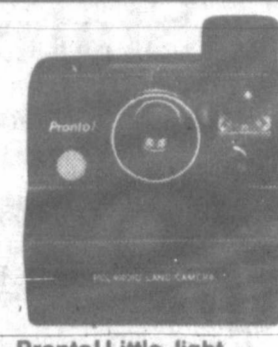
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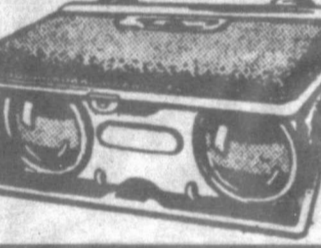


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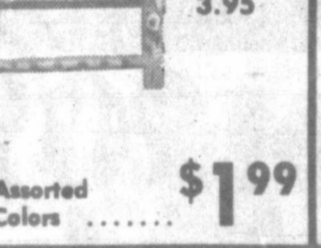


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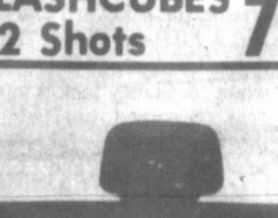
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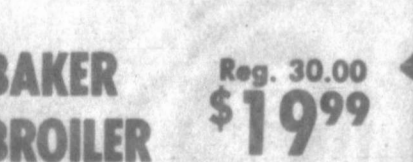


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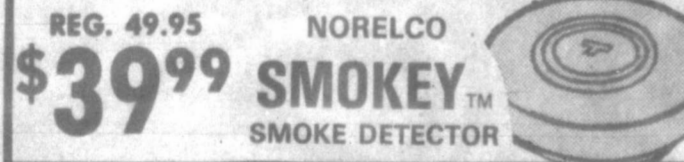


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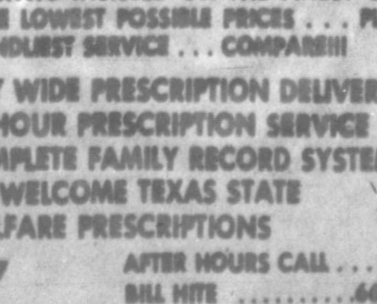
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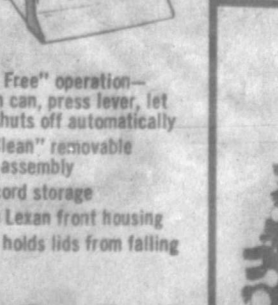


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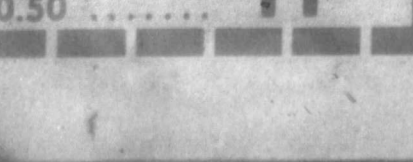
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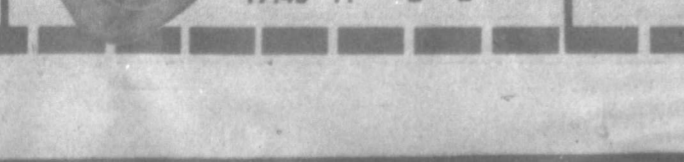
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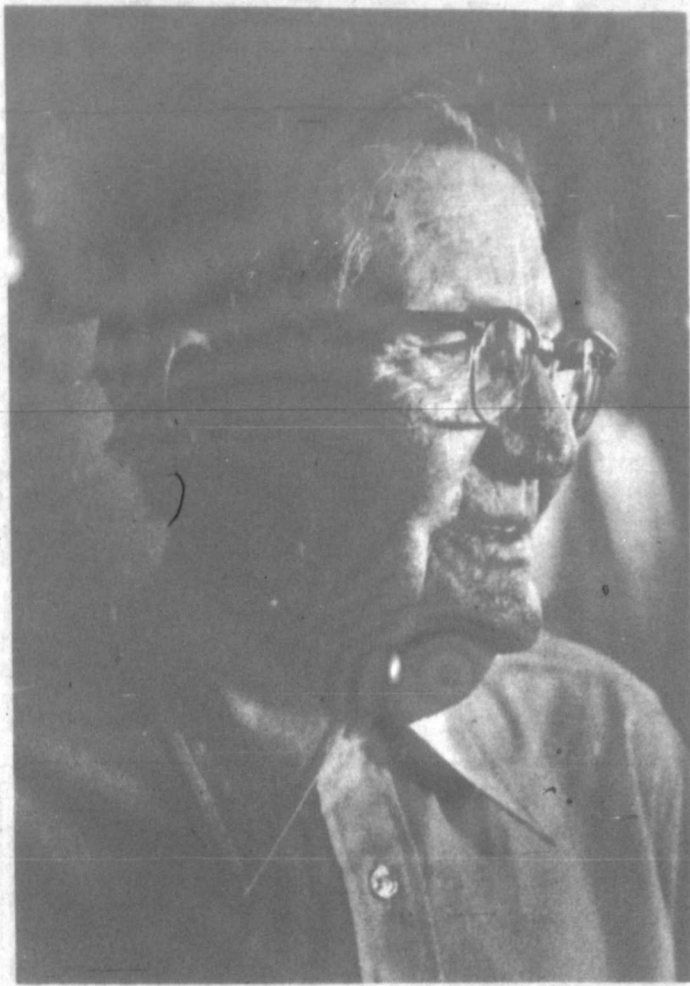


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White Deer native Clyde Holland

He thinks he's White Deer's oldest native

Holland born in dugout

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
Clyde Feland Holland has actually lived in White Deer for only about a dozen years, but the first of them occurred 82 years ago and that makes him the oldest native now living in the town, to the best of his knowledge.

Holland was born July 24, 1894, in a half dugout about a half mile east of the site of White Deer. His mother was the former Myrtle Bell of Panhandle. His father was W.B. Holland who had come to the Texas Panhandle country in 1890 from Tennessee.

The family moved from the dugout near White Deer to a spot near Lefors when Baby Clyde was three or four years old. And when he was about six, his father took the family back to Tennessee to help care for Clyde's blind and aging paternal grandfather.

Holland had some rough times during those first half dozen years in the Panhandle. Winters were especially hard back then and Holland's parents told him of one blizzard so severe that cattle froze to death standing up. Then there was the time young

Clyde fell in the well at the Lefors place. He'd heard his parents talking about frogs in the well, so he put a washboard against the side of the well and climbed up it to have a look.

It was lucky that the well was only 16 feet deep and luckier still that the boy landed with one foot in the bucket. His screams brought his father running from the fields and the rescue was accomplished by father telling son to put the other foot in the bucket too, and pulling him out.

Holland doesn't recall the year, but one afternoon when the family was tending to chores, his mother looked up from her milking to discover the dugout was burning.

Shortly after the family moved to Tennessee, Clyde was considered old enough to help with the work.

"I was so small I had to be helped on a horse to ride the three miles to the grist mill," Holland said. "Dad would put the sack of corn on the horse and put me on the corn and when I'd get there, the old miller'd see me and come out and pull me off and pull the corn off. Then he'd grind it and take out a peck for grinding it and he'd put the sack

of corn meal on the horse and put me on the sack and I'd go back home."

Another story came to mind as Holland sat with a Pampa News reporter recently in the kitchen of his White Deer home. He stood and picked up a basket to aid in telling it.

He said that a similar basket, filled with eggs, was put over his arm after his father had put him on the horse. He was to take the eggs to the store where the family's account would be credited and he was to return with several grocery items.

"Well, I got to the store all right and somebody helped me off the horse," Holland said. "Then I had to go up some stairs. The store was next to the river and the grocery part was upstairs so they wouldn't get wet when it flooded, you see."

"I got up the stairs all right, but I was wearing some old shoes and one of them had a loose sole. That sole caught on the threshold and I tripped and broke every one of those eggs."

Holland was asked what his parents said when he got home.

"Well, I charged the groceries," he explained, and

offered no more details of the incident.

When Holland was 20 he returned to the Texas Panhandle to work on his Grandfather Bell's place, arriving at wheat harvest time in 1915.

Holland said that his grandfather, John M. Bell, came to the Panhandle in 1891 and "never failed to make a crop. He farmed way up into the 20's."

Holland's grandfather bought supplies and picked up his mail in Pampa. He could have had the mail delivered to White Deer, Holland said, but Pampa was not much farther from the farm and had a bigger variety of stores.

The amount of time required for a trip to town varied, Holland said.

"It was just according to how the weather was. If it was dry, my uncle would hook up his mules and we'd trot in in about two hours."

If the roads were muddy the trip took longer. If it was cold there were some cowhide robes "to keep the wind off you."

And if a sizeable load of supplies was to be fetched back,

they had to take a wagon instead of the "Sunday-go-to-meeting surrey," which was faster, Holland said.

"In 1916, grandpa wanted to buy a car," he remembered. "But he nor my uncles nor nobody else in th family knew how to drive a T-model car. Grandpa found out I could drive one and one came up for sale in Amarillo so grandpa bought it and I drove it home. Then I taught the rest of the family how to drive."

It appeared that Clyde Holland might be a long time in this Panhandle country. Pampa was growing and his native part of the country, White Deer, was coming along, too.

"There was a barber shop and a bank, a grocery store, a hardware and a dry goods store," he remembered.

But Holland had to leave again. World War I deeded he was needed, so he joined the Navy.

"That's the best move I ever made in my life," he said about his decision to go into the Navy rather than the Army. "I had three meals a day and a dry place to sleep."

After the war Holland and a brother got into a grocery store business in Oklahoma City. He later moved to California where he married the former Laura Berg at Long Beach.

In 1969, the Hollands sold their holdings in California and moved to White Deer to care for his aunt, Mrs. Suda Hodges, who is in failing health.

It had been more than half a century since he'd left the Panhandle for the second time and more than three-quarters of a century since he's been born in White Deer, but Holland's ties were strong to the area.

An uncle, Al Holland, started the old Holland Hotel in Pampa and later sold it to Alex Schneider, Holland said. Schneider later built the brick hotel which was to become the Pampa Hotel.

Holland said that Russell Street is "named after one of my aunts, Minnie Russell."

He and Mrs. Holland may occasionally return to California to visit with their two sons and their grandson, but they'll be back if they do.

Home is in White Deer.

Gallery

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, December 12, 1976 15



Scythe and cradle

"You're cutting a lot of wheat when you make a swath with one of these," said Clyde F. Holland of White Deer. He recently acquired the relic, which he says is "way over 100 years old," when he visited the Tennessee farm that had belonged to his grandfather and on which he spent several years growing up in the early part of the century.

(Pampa News photo by Jane P. Marshall)



Family portrait

Clyde F. Holland sat on his father's knee when the family posed for this portrait in 1899 in White Deer. Father was Wiley Bowen Holland. Mrs. Holland was the former Myrtle Blanche Bell of Panhandle. Sister

Ada Mae Holland is now Mrs. Elvin Harwell of Okemah, Okla. And Brother Wiley Alfred Holland, deceased.



Community profile--Elena Donald

Director thrives on music

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

"If you can live without being involved in teaching music, you don't need to be in it—but if you can't you know you are in the right field."

This comment came from Elena Donald, award-winning Pampa Junior High School choir director, who said she tried being away from music and stayed out a whole month.

"I was bored to death without it," she added. "I enjoy watching the young ones come in and observe the growth and development in their musical ability as well as in their appreciation."

Miss Donald, a native of Pampa, grew up in Goodnight. She is the daughter of Mrs. Steve Donald, a retired teacher, who still lives in Goodnight, and the late Mr. Donald. The Donald family has been in the ranching business in the Goodnight area since 1918.

"That's my second love," she said. Miss Donald obtained her bachelor degree from Hardin-Simmons University and her masters from Colorado University. This is her seventh year to teach in Pampa.

She directs four choirs with 150 students in the eighth and ninth grades.

"I get on my high horse easily when I hear someone putting youth down—97 per cent of them are good," she said. "Kids are so very capable—it is nice to challenge them and watch them meet it."

Reminiscing over her childhood, Miss Donald said there was never a doubt in her mind that music education would be her major.

"I had sung all of my life and played the piano," she said.

She was an only child and her family assumed that music would be her career.

"My Grandmother Donald gave me my first piano lesson before I started to school," she said. However, Miss Donald said that even though she was an only child her parents made a "point to see that I was not one of the stereotype spoiled brat."

In addition to her work in choir directing, Miss Donald is now chairman of Region 1 Texas Music Educators Association and a member of the state board of TMEA.

Has she ever been confronted with a voice problem when scheduled to sing for a specific event?

"Yes, but you do it anyway if you're a professional with the help of miracle drugs and good doctors," she answered.

She has never had laryngitis, however. "Of course with that you couldn't sing," she said.

The Pampa Junior High School Choir will present its annual Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Junior High School auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Miss Donald plans to teach as long as she can keep up with the students.

"I teach at the junior high level by choice. I appreciate their honesty and capabilities," she said.

Miss Donald went to England last summer with the West Texas State Chorale.

"I enjoyed that very much. The high point was staying on the campus at one of the colleges at Oxford University for five nights," she said.

She loves the Panhandle.

"I got away once and taught at Spring Branch in Houston. I felt like a tourist the whole time."

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a recently divorced 26-year-old man. I'm a college graduate and have a good job. My problem is a girl named Marcie. She will be 14 next week but she's very mature for her age and looks much older.

Marcie and I hit it off immediately, and it was soon apparent that she wanted to be more than just friends. I tried to ignore her not-too-subtle advances, hoping it would pass, but I must admit I was very much attracted to her. She's very pretty, bright and extremely honest. She told me she has gone all the way with several fellows, but she's not a tramp—she just has a healthy sex-drive. We've done some kissing and heavy petting, but I wouldn't let myself go beyond that because of her age.

I'll be truthful, Abby. If it weren't for what people would say about my dating a 14-year-old girl, I'd date her, not because I know she'd be "easy," but because I do have strong feelings for her.

Is something wrong with me to feel this way about a girl half my age? What should I do?

CONFUSED AND WONDERING

DEAR CONFUSED: Nip this inflammable relationship in the bud. Should you get carried away by this aggressive little sexpot with a "healthy sex drive," you would be contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Marcie desperately needs counseling. Do her a favor and help her get her head together before she gets into serious trouble. She needs a big brother—not a lover.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this for our whole family. Our problem is our 30-year-old sister. She is very intelligent, holds a highly respected position, and makes a fantastic salary, but she thinks our bathroom is a library.

She takes magazines, books and newspapers into the bathroom and stays for hours. It's the only bathroom in the house, and besides our parents there are four of us younger kids living at home.

If anyone knocks on the door to use the bathroom, she gets angry.

Please put this in your column. She reads it every day—in the bathroom.

KID SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your sister may be very intelligent, but she is also very inconsiderate. If she plans to continue living at home and using the family bathroom as a library, she should use some loot from her "fantastic salary" to build a second bathroom.

DEAR ABBY: Two of my friends recently had surgical staples placed in their ears by a doctor to help control their overeating.

Can you give me some information concerning the validity of this procedure? Is it a physical technique or is it just psychological, such as doctors giving patients "sugar pills"? Can these staples be harmful to a person's health?

CURIOS IN TEXAS

DEAR CURIOUS: It's psychological. It has worked for some, but not for all. The only danger (which is slight) would be possible infection from the staples. Ask your friends who have them. They should know.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor has recommended I have a hysterectomy. I would be grateful for your opinion. I am 47 and use an IUD. I can't take the pill because of hypertension. I have had long periods of bleeding for around two years, lasting from 20 to 90 days.

I want to keep my ovaries. Would you advise them to be removed, and if so why? My Pap smear was negative. If ovaries are left in does estrogen have to be taken? If ovaries are removed is it necessary to take estrogen? What is the danger of cancer of the vagina and breast when taking estrogen? What could be the results if estrogen is not taken?

My mother died in her early 50s from cancer of the cervix so I really want my uterus out but am in a quandry about the rest.

DEAR READER — It is not a good idea to tie your doctor's hands about what he should do once he is doing the surgery. The decision about your ovaries may well depend upon what he finds. If the ovaries are diseased you may be better off without them.

Your ovaries will be non-functioning anyway very shortly. You are close to the menopause if you have not already started it. After the menopause you will not be getting any significant amounts of female hormones from your ovaries. The only function your ovaries could serve then would be to cause trouble for you later.

The biggest danger in leaving the ovaries is in ovarian cancer, which accounts for about five per cent of all cancer deaths in women. It is difficult to treat because it is usually not detected until it has spread. This consideration alone, in a woman nearing the change of life or having already been through the menopause, is a good reason

to remove the ovaries at the time of a hysterectomy. In a younger woman with healthy ovaries it might be worth leaving the ovaries alone.

I am not sure why you want to keep your ovaries since they are or will be non-functioning very soon. Whether your ovaries are surgically removed or just quit functioning you still face the same question of whether you will need female hormones or not. The answer will depend upon how much estrogen your body produces from other sources. The adrenal gland also produces estrogen compounds, and if it produces enough you may not notice the changes of menopause. If it does not you are likely to have hot flashes with sweating and flushing. You may develop changes in the lining of your vagina and even the bladder which will interfere with the function of both.

You are not likely to develop cancer because of taking estrogen, since you will not have a uterus. There is no good evidence at this point that estrogen increases the occurrence of cancer anywhere else in the body. In point of fact there are studies that show women taking estrogen have less cancer than women who do not—with the exception of cancer of the uterus.

When a young woman has her ovaries removed she will have a premature menopause—a surgical menopause. In these instances female hormones are usually prescribed.

To give you more information about the menopause I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter 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 — We are expecting a new baby in the family and want to have the baby christened in a dress that the family has used for this purpose for many years. It has yellowed with age, so I wonder how I could safely brighten it. The dress is nylon but embroidered with real silk. — MRS. J.C.

DEAR MRS. J.C. — I wonder if your white nylon baby dress was packed alone or with other colored things. Nylon will pick up color from other garments, even the palest pastels. When that is the case I know of nothing that will help. A weak bleach solution could be tried if testing proves that your material will take it, or a commercial dye remover does this sometimes. Follow directions on the box explicitly. Good luck to you, but yours is a precarious job. — POLLY.



Mrs. Russell Guy Freedlander
Former Anita Jo Martin

Freedlander-Martin vows

Miss Anita Jo Martin and Russell Guy Freedlander were married at 2 p.m. Nov. 26 in the garden of the Tack Room Lodge in Tucson, Ariz.

She is the daughter of Mrs. L.D. Martin of 457 Pitts in Pampa and the late Mr. Martin. Her husband is the son of Morris Freedlander of Alexandria, Va. and Mrs. Phyllis Maltby of Santa Monica, Calif.

Officiant was Toby LeVetter, just ice of peace.

Dick Maltby, step father of the bridegroom, presented special wedding music.

Miss Earline Kay Hussey of Tucson, Ariz., friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Kinney Fredlander of Santa Monica, Calif. was best man.

David Martin of 2208 N. Sumner in Pampa gave his sister in marriage.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of quiana with Venice lace and designed with a cameo bodice with stovepipe neckline.

The Bishop sleeves were trimmed with Venice lace. The skirt fell into a chapel train and the fingertip length veil was

attached to a bandeau cap with lace and seed pearls.

The reception was held in the Tack Room immediately following the wedding. Guests were registered by Chris and Michelle Martin of Pampa, nieces of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Phoenix, the couple are at home in Tucson.

She was graduated from Pampa High School in 1972, and later from Amarillo College. She is employed by Thikoll, Johnston and Rosen, attorneys in Tucson.

Her husband was graduated from New York Military Academy and from the University of Arizona. He is employed by the Tucson Public Schools as a teacher at Davis Elementary School.

Attending the wedding from Pampa were Mrs. L.D. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Martin and Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, Chris and Michelle.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honored with a shower hosted by teachers of Davis Elementary School in Tucson.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the bridegroom on Thanksgiving Day at the Tack Room Lodge.

Generosity didn't pay

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — For three years the Douglas Darnell family has tried to cope privately as daughter Melinda has been wasting away, a malignant, inoperable, tumor spreading through her brain.

Now, as the family starts to make arrangements for the funeral it fears will come soon, family members may lose their welfare benefits because strangers have been so generous.

Welfare officials say the family will no longer be qualified for food stamps, Medicaid and money under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program because more than \$400 in gifts count as family income. The gifts came from persons who have read news accounts of the dying 15-year-old girl, according to her mother, Mary Darnell.

Edward Amundson, deputy director of the Fairfax County, Va., social services department, said he planned to speak with the social worker who told the family of the pending cutoff in benefits. Amundson said the decision can be appealed to higher officials in the department.

GOOD OLD DAYS?

IN PARTS OF MEXICO, DURING THE LAST DECADE, A "SPLIT POTATO" WAS ATTACHED TO THE HEAD AS A TREATMENT FOR SINUS TROUBLE.

Malone PHARMACY
Coronado Center

Cookbooks: for holiday gifts

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

This year food writers have delved into some of our chief categories of food: bread, cheese, eggs, seafood and vegetables. If some of your friends love to cook and enjoy specializing or want to bone up on main fare, the following new cookbooks are perfect to put under the Christmas tree as gifts for them.

"Good Bread" by Barbara Joan Hansen (Macmillan, \$9.75) is refreshing because the author enjoys her subject and a cook who uses her book is likely to share her pleasure. In her zeal to revive the fine art of baking with yeast, she has gone back to the old-fashioned "sponge method" of making bread; she votes it an easy and efficient way to produce a loaf "that is especially light and fine in texture." Other breadstuffs are not neglected: there

are such recipes as one for the French toast that was served in the Unir Pacific and Santa Fe dining cars, for the Bunuelos de Molde de Mexico and for the steamed brown bread of New England. Such ethnic yeast breads as German Stollen, Norwegian Yulekage and a Polish sweet bread with a walnut filling are also here.

"The World of Cheese" by Evan Jones (Knopf, \$12.50) is designed to satisfy Americans' new-found interest in this marvelous food. The author pursues his subject so thoroughly and delightfully that a cheese-lover should find it the wisest of guides. Besides the splendid information and lore the book offers about the vast variety of cheeses in this world, there are other practical aids — how to make cheese, where to buy it via mail order, tips on serving and dozens of worthwhile recipes that range from soups to

desserts. "Egg Cookery" by Lou Seibert Pappas (101 Productions, paperback \$4.95) is by a practiced hand. The author is a home economist who was on Sunset — a West Coast magazine that has always had an interesting cookery department — and is a cooking teacher. Along with egg-rich recipes for

omelets, souffles, quiches, crepes and breads, "Egg Cookery" has ones for hors d'oeuvre, soups, salads, vegetables, torten, cakes and cookies. These delicious offerings are for from-scratch cooks.

"The Unabridged Vegetable Cookbook" by Nika Hazelton (Evans, \$14.95) is an extremely readable and usable work on fresh vegetables — such an important category of food from the viewpoint of health and zest. This book treats "their history, nutrition, and ways of keeping and preparing them" and includes all the everyday and exotic vegetables (and plants botanically classified as fruit but eaten as vegetables) available in the United States.

Pampa lady dances for MD

Margaret Spearman of Pampa was among those who danced in the Texas Tech University Interfraternity Council - Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Couples raised money for muscular dystrophy by collecting pledges for each hour danced. Charles Smith of Beaumont and Ms. Spearman were second in the race for the most money raised, as a couple, with \$409.89.

She is a history senior and daughter of John Spearman, Star Route 2, Pampa.

Third in the race were Tod Cook of Ft. Worth and Barbara Whiteley of Pampa. As a couple they raised \$314.46. She is a sophomore Spanish major and daughter of T.M. Whiteley of 1610 N. Russell, Pampa.

Opti-Mrs. prepare food

The traditional foods of Christmas were highlighted during a recent meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club.

Held at the Reddy Room, the meeting was also the group's Christmas party. The program, presented by Mildred Prince, was a demonstration of preparing holiday foods.

During the business meeting, it was decided to give assistance to a needy family at Christmastime.

A gift exchange followed the meeting.

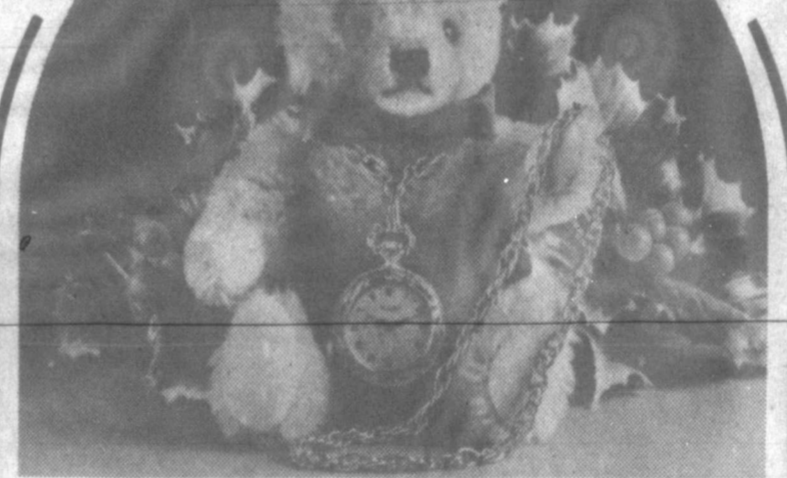
The group will meet next on Jan. 4 at Tom's Country Inn for "Mom's Night Out." New members are welcome.



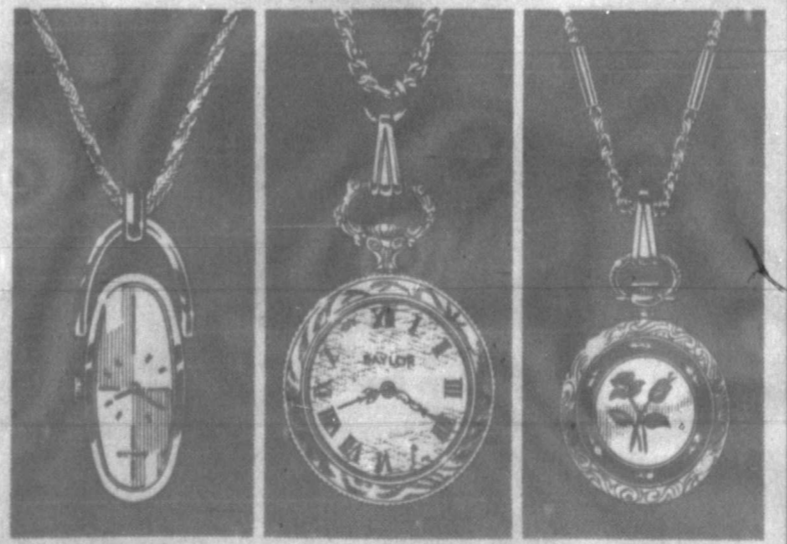
Golden wedding anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Collins will host a reception in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 at the family home, 325 N. Dwight in Pampa. The former Vivian Ratchford and E.F. Collins were married Dec. 18, 1926 in Wheeler. He is retired from Cabot, and now works part-time at Gibsons. They moved to Pampa from Mobeetie in 1942. Their children include Kenneth Collins of Alta Loma, Calif. and Earl Collins of Pampa. They have seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

ZALES TIMELY GIFTS



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Homemaker news

By ELAINE HOUSTON
County Extension Agent
Home Demonstration Council
Christmas Meeting

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council Christmas Meeting will be held December 13 at 1:30 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex. The program will consist of music by the Adult Bell Choir of the Pampa First United Methodist Church and under the direction of Morris Killie. A Christmas story given by Viola Jordan. There will also be some Carol singing led by Mrs. Ann Hamilton and a gift exchange so all Home Demonstration Club members be sure and turn out for fun and fellowship.

Income Tax Meetings

An income tax school will be held Wednesday, December 15 in Pampa at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. For the convenience of the general public two meetings will be held — 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area Extension economist — management, from Amarillo will discuss general income — tax regulations to include many of the recent tax law changes. Everyone is invited to attend

either session which will last about two hours. There will be an opportunity for you to get your questions answered.

Countywide 4-H Christmas Party

All 4-H members don't forget about the countywide Christmas party at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at 7:00 p.m. at the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. Admission will be one canned good per person which will go to a needy family. There will be games and refreshments for everyone — so plan to attend.

Holiday Meals are Fun — If They're Safe

Entertaining family and friends around the dinner table is part of traditional holiday fun — but it won't be fun unless perishable foods are kept safe.

Holiday favorites such as roast beef and scalloped oysters must be prepared carefully and served safely.

Scalloped oysters are highly perishable. Keep them refrigerated or frozen until just before cooking. In serving, keep them hot, about 140 degrees F. Serve quickly, refrigerate leftovers immediately.

Roast beef-rare, served with

pan drippings — is another family favorite that is considered perishable. If your family must have rare beef, cook it at least to an internal temperature of 140 degrees F. Pan drippings must be heated to the boiling point before serving. Meat should not stand more than two hours at room temperature. Refrigerate leftovers promptly.

Remember, bacteria can cause food poisoning. All they need to grow is the right time, temperature and moisture. Vomiting, stomach cramps and other unpleasant symptoms which can last for several hours or even days can be severe — more so in young children and elderly people.

Food improperly handled, prepared or served is often the cause. But how can food be prepared and served properly so as to avoid foodborne illness? Don't try to feed more people than you can handle — consider the size and quantity of your cooking equipment and your supply of eating utensils and dishes. Figure how much refrigerator space is needed to store foods properly — at the right temperature — at below 40 degrees F.

Mobile home: house of future

CHICAGO (AP) — Architect George Fred Keck, builder of the "House of Tomorrow" at the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, says today's house of tomorrow may be the mobile home.

"Just drive around. You can see acres of them, whole cities of them," said Keck, 82. "This is the genesis for housing in the United States in the future."

Keck, interviewed in the small, cluttered Michigan Avenue office he has occupied for 50 years, said he does not necessarily endorse this trend.

"I think mobile homes are very badly designed and much in need of improvement," he said.

Keck said mobile homes are one of the few housing alternatives open to young families unable to afford conventional homes, the prices of which have soared in recent years.

Keck acknowledged that many people do not like mobile homes.

"People are resistant to change. That's part of the problem," he said.

Also resistant to change.

Keck said, are home builders, the manufacturers of building supplies, government officials who establish zoning and building code regulations and banks and savings and loan institutions.

"The home building industry is the most archaic industry we have," Keck said. "Homes are being built today the way they have always been built despite all the technological changes that we have seen. I think it's a crime."

The House of Tomorrow that

Keck built more than four decades ago, since moved to Beverly Shores, Ind., where it has been extensively remodeled, looks as if it could have been built yesterday. It is a three-story steel frame house with large plate glass windows in the shape of a polygon. Utilities are in a central core, and it features central air-conditioning and an all-electric kitchen. It was bolted together on the site and could have been adapted for mass production with only slight alterations.

Although the house captured widespread public attention while the fair was in progress, there was no demand afterward to build more like it, and some of its features have only recently gained acceptance in the industry, Keck said.

High quality new homes affordable by the average family could be built in this country, Keck said. But he said doing so would require widespread application of innovations in design, materials and construction difficult to achieve because of general resistance to change.

Young, talented architects who could help design innovative, inexpensive homes generally work instead on large buildings and shopping centers so they can make more money, Keck said.

With few exceptions, large construction companies also find home construction not profitable enough, leaving the field to builders who, for the most part, have backgrounds in carpentry, Keck said.

"They make homes the same way they always have" and aren't aware of new developments in metals, glass, plastics and mechanical systems that could improve quality and cut costs, he said.

The large manufacturers of building supplies are interested in new products only when sales by smaller firms reach a level high enough to become threatening, Keck said.

Government officials who establish zoning and building codes also are resistant to change, said Keck, adding that a local building inspector once halted construction on a house he had designed because it had no gutters or downspouts.

"I designed the roof so that it didn't need them," Keck said. "Gutters and downspouts are relics of the days when you kept a rain barrel to collect soft water. But this inspector insisted that we had to have gutters because all houses have them."

Television: 'not the truth'

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) —

"Television is not the truth! Television is a goddammed amusement park! Television is a circus, a carnival, a traveling troupe of acrobats, story tellers, sideshow freaks, lion-tamers and football players. We're in the boredom-killing business!"

The words, written by Paddy Chayefsky and delivered by Peter Finch, spring startlingly from the movie screen. At the Regent theater in Westwood, adjacent to the UCLA campus, the words were received with delight by the generation Chayefsky and Finch were referring to.

"Right now there is a whole and entire generation that never knew anything that didn't come outa this tube," rants Finch, portraying the demented TV news anchor man, Howard Beale.

"This tube is the gospel! The ultimate revelation! This tube can make or break presidents, popes, prime ministers. This tube is the most awesome god-dammed force in the whole godless world! And woe is us if it ever falls into the hands of the wrong people!"

And so Howard Beale rages on the coast-to-coast hook-up of the mythical United Broadcasting System in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new film, "Network." Not all viewers were as delighted as the television generation in Westwood Village.

Gene Shalit of NBC's "Today" hated "Network." So did Time magazine's reviewer. They dissented with such critics as Rona Barrett ("Best thing I've seen since 'Citizen Kane'") and Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times ("Chayefsky does not bite the hand that feeds him... he rips it off at the shoulder").

The most interesting reactions came from TV's news Es-

Divorces differ from remarrieds

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever else it accomplishes, the precedent-setting Roman Catholic strategy in Tennessee to woo back lapsed Catholics is highlighting an often unrealized point — that divorced Catholics are not barred from Holy Communion.

Church leaders say it has been widely and erroneously assumed that such members are so excluded when they aren't — a fact strongly brought out in the wide open communion service in Memphis.

It welcomed all Catholics, whatever their situations, to share in the consecrated elements. Besides divorced Catholics and others long inactive, the unique feature was that it also included those in second marriages.

Unlike the merely divorced who are normally free to continue sharing communion, the remarried are considered in a different clouded category.

Under church law, they are excluded from communion unless their prior marriages have been found null by a church court, or privately, through "good faith" decisions of conscience in consultation with church counselors.

The objective of the Tennessee approach is to encour-

age those in second marriages to initiate procedures to regularize their standing in the church — and also to get other alienated Catholics to clear up their problems.

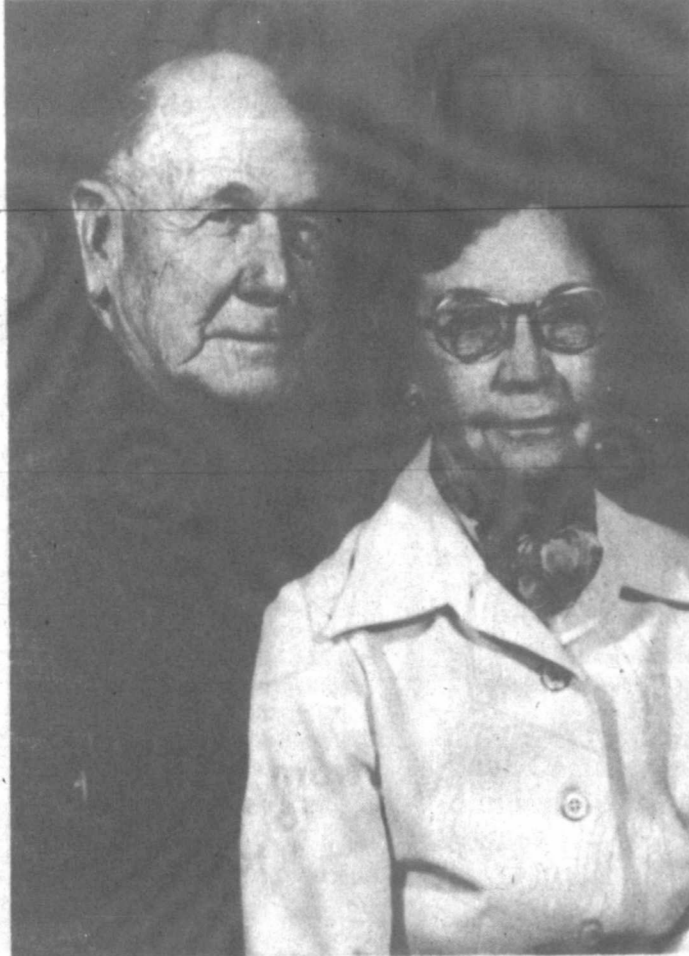
To that reconciling purpose, Bishop Carroll T. Dozier offered general absolution — forgiveness en masse — to 12,000 participants at the Memphis service last Sunday, whatever their past difficulties keeping them from the church.

All were welcomed to partake of the eucharistic sacrament. A similar service for an expected 10,000 was scheduled this Sunday in Jackson, Tenn., another city of the diocese.

In connection with the blanket forgiveness, applied under special provisions for "emergency" situations such as to troops in combat areas, participants were instructed also to seek individual resolution of their problems.

That meant individual private confession within a reasonable period, ordinarily the required means for absolution of serious sin, and additionally for remarried Catholics, seeking procedures to rectify their status.

Try on bras. Always try on a bra before buying it. The cup sizes vary with different manufacturers, slightly, but enough to warrant pre-trial.



Golden wedding anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley will be honored with a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 19 in their home at 701 Red River. The event is scheduled in observance of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary. Host and hostesses will be their children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hefley of Garden City, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley of Mobeetie, their grandchildren, Mike Hefley of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hefley of Syracuse, Kan., Tim Hefley of Garden City, Kan., Mark Hefley and Melissa Hefley, both of Mobeetie. The couple requested no gifts.

Hookers using CB's

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — "C'mon good buddy, this is the Lady of the Night," the woman's voice purrs. "Would you like some company?"

Propositioning by Citizens Band radio isn't new. But CB's popularity with the general public has shown the non-trucker that prostitution may be available in the cab like it is on the curb.

One popular ploy, said James Bigam, chief of detectives for the Medina County Sheriff's Department, is for the hooker to ask a trucker if he wants company. His answer might be a description of his rig and a suggested rendezvous.

In fact, said Bigam, detectives often overhear such prattle between prostitutes and drivers around big truckstops in the county.

Prostitution-by-CB caused a stir recently in the Louisville, Ky., area. A woman calling herself "Shady Lady" told a newspaper reporter she sometimes made \$500 a night propositioning truckers over her radio.

She said she would suggest a driver meet her for coffee.

Other women claiming the "Shady Lady" handle began getting calls from truckers looking for a "cup of coffee."

"It ain't funny," said one woman member of a CB club in the Louisville area. "Not every

'Shady Lady' is a shady lady. I know one 'Shady Lady' who's my friend, and she's certainly not a prostitute.

"I hear on my radio what she's been getting. She's been getting asked if she serves coffee, stuff like that."

Said another woman CB-user:

"I thought it was just a way women made contact with men and stuff. After I found out more about it, I discovered that wasn't what Citizens Band radio was intended for."

Bigam, in Ohio, said the propositioning is particularly common on weekends, off the main roads.

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Years haven't slowed zestful 'King of Torts'



Belli: fighting the system

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Melvin Belli is nothing if not zestful. And age doesn't seem to curb that zest, or his booming practice as "The King of Torts."

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawyer Melvin M. Belli, who estimates he's won as much as \$100 million in civil damages in a stormy career of fighting a "system stacked against the little man," considered the approach of his 70th year. He gave the prospect a moment's thought, stretched his well-fed bulk on a squeaky spring chair in a corner of his opulent Victorian office and murmured, "I'm going to practice as long as I can."

In his 43 years of practice, Belli has indeed made an impact upon the sector of law dealing with personal injury, notably medical malpractice. Not for nothing is he known as "The King of Torts," the odd legal tag for a wrongful civil act for which the victim may sue.

Despite the reputation for his specialty, Belli's most spectacular case was the unsuccessful defense of Jack Ruby, the man millions of television viewers saw kill Lee Harvey Oswald, assassin of President John F. Kennedy. Ruby died before a second trial.

Belli, who blames the 1938 death of his father, Caesar, on an improperly filled prescription, refined a courtroom technique he describes as "show-and-tell." Stated simply, his theory is: "Showing the jury what happened is better than only telling them."

Belli claims he literally stumbled on the value of demonstrative evidence early in his career after he tripped and dumped dozens of prison made knives in front of a jury trying a San Quentin inmate for murder. The panel, convinced of self-defense, came back with an acquittal.

"I had learned a valuable lesson," he said, "one which had been only half realized" during his education at Boalt Hall, the law school at the University of California at Berkeley.

With this firmly in mind, Belli commenced the second trial of a damage suit brought by Katherine Jeffers, a woman who stepped off a San Francisco streetcar in 1941, was knocked down by a trolley going the other way and lost her right leg below the knee. The first award of \$69,000 was set aside as excessive.

The second time around Belli came into court carrying a package wrapped in butcher paper. Day after day the unopened package lay on his table. A chill ran through the courtroom.

Had Belli brought the amputated leg into court?

The attorney for the railway argued that the woman could be fitted with an artificial leg that would leave her as good as new. Then Belli slowly started opening his package, knot by knot. Finally, he ripped off the paper, turned suddenly to the jury and held aloft an artificial limb.

Belli dumped the ersatz leg into the lap of a juror, intoning with bitter irony, "Take it. Feel the warmth of life in those soft tissues of its flesh, feel the pulse of blood, touch the rippling muscles of the calf."

The jury came back with a \$100,000 verdict.

Up went the skull and crossbones on a staff atop the Belli Building. The flag is hoisted to the top for a win, to half-staff in a loss.

Belli's loves are Lia, his fourth wife, their daughter, Melia, and Caesar, his son by another marriage, and the building at 722 Montgomery St. Outside hangs a shingle: "Melvin M. Belli, Lawyer."

Entering the Belli Building is to walk into the last century, a boggling splash of red velvet Victoriana and Old West, 150-

year-old redbricks, huge redwood beams, pillars that were once ships' masts, and old wrought iron.

The walls of Belli's office are covered with 10-tier bookshelves crammed with Blackstone, Belli and bourbon bottles, and dozens of other ancient bottles and apothecary jars standing sentinel on the shelves. The high ceilings are trimmed in gold, with an occasional golden cupid gazing down. Behind a huge 1800s desk a fireplace glows anytime Belli is in. A huge mahogany bar that came around the Horn and slaked the thirst of the menfolk of Belli's birthplace in Sonora, in the Sierra foothills, bulks huge along one side of the room.

Dominating all is a portrait of an elegantly handsome man with a small smile, dressed in morning suit, black horn-rimmed glasses held aloft in his right hand, left thumb hooked in his striped trouser pocket.

Belli was discussing judge-ships, and how lawyers like himself, getting on in years and with many battles behind them, might welcome an appointment to the bench.

"I would never want to be a judge," insisted the gray-thatched barrister. "I think I'm too controversial to be a judge." So he's busy with civil actions, a promotion tour for his new book, and plans to visit Tibet — the one place in the world he says he's never been — to write a magazine article about that little-known country.

Belli was born on July 29, 1907 to Caesar Arthur and Leonie Mouron Belli. The lawyer-to-be said of his juvenile education, "I always wanted to know why a thing was so ... I liked to chew over things."

When he was 10, the family moved 50 miles from Sonora to the boomtown of Stockton, where, shortly before his scheduled graduation from high school, Belli got roaring drunk and was denied commencement

by a vindictive principal — temporarily.

It was then that Belli received his first important lesson in the power of the law. His father went to see a friendly old judge who slapped together 15 yards of writs, habeas corpus, bench warrants, subpoenas and old bail bonds, and "served" them on the principal.

"And I got my diploma on the spot. It was the most majestic legal encounter in my entire life. I knew I'd be a lawyer — the best damned lawyer in the land."

Belli says that early on he wanted to get into personal injury or tort law. "I felt that our economic system, like our criminal system, was stacked against the little man ... maybe the poor man in America could have as much justice as the rich man."

Two years ago the California State Bar suspended Belli for a month for allegedly violating legal ethics by appearing in an advertisement for a whiskey. The Jolly Roger was dropped to half-mast, and Belli charged off to Japan for the duration.

Belli crossed swords with the

California Bar again last year over his criticism, on the Merv Griffin Show, of a judge Belli claimed should have disqualified himself in an injury case in Washington.

After defending himself, Belli was cleared and received only a reprimand for making "injurious statements."

Today, a millionaire many times over, Belli has an office in Los Angeles in addition to his ornate office in San Francisco. Each supports 10 lawyers, two researchers and two investigators. In addition, Belli is in partnership with a group of lawyers in New York and another in Washington.

Belli said the minimum fee in his office is \$15,000.

The exception: "If there's a hardship case; they've been to other lawyers and it's a case where somebody's got to do something because the poor bastard's going nuts, then we'll take on a case like that."

The word most often used to describe Belli is "flamboyant." Belli loves it. He's proud to bursting of his talent as a lawyer, and his elegant style — from his Texas boots to his red-lined Seville Row suits.

Club news

Worthwhile HD Club
Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton presented the Christmas story of the wives of the Three Wise Men during a recent meeting of the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. W.A. Carter.

The luncheon meeting was held at Furr's Cafeteria.

Elaine Houston, county extension agent, installed officers for the coming year.

Pauline Beard is the new president with Lee Gillis as vice president. Other officers are Maggie Smith, secretary, Mrs. Lester Reynolds, treasurer, and Mrs. W.A. Carter, council delegate.

Mrs. Beard gave the invocation.

Announcements were made that a lecture on income tax will be held in the courthouse annex at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and a 4-H Christmas party is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

Club members voted to buy a gift for a person at the Pampa Nursing home.

Retired Teachers Meeting
A mini-Christmas story was presented during the Dec. 6 meeting of the Retired Teachers Meeting at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 West Francis.

The story was presented by Oleta Marlin. John Glover directed one of the adult bell groups from the First Baptist Church.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Hostesses were Mrs. A.Z. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanford, Mrs. Lula Bowen, Mrs. Amy New, and Miss Pearl Spaug.

Upsilon Chapter
The Upsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held its annual Christmas bazaar recently at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Gary Gattis, a guest, was auctioneer. Items included

plants, toys, Christmas decorations, macrame items and pictures.

Mrs. Wyatt Lemons and Mrs. Richard Hill won the door prizes.

Hostesses were Mrs. Randy Stubblefield and Mrs. Larry Daniels.

Upsilon Chapter
A formal sit down Thanksgiving dinner was held recently for members of the Upsilon Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the home of Mrs. and Mrs. John Anderson.

Cut flower arrangements were presented to Wanetta Hill and Linda Daniels.

Hostesses were Wanetta Hill, Mary Ann Anderson, Betsy Hoiles, Candy Smith and Debbie Stubblefield.

PUC to begin work

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — What the Public Utilities Commission does Monday with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s \$298.3 million rate increase request will send waves far beyond the shores of telephone service.

It is PUC's first big case, and executives of public utilities and consumers alike will be watching to see how the new commission performs.

The 1975 legislature created the PUC after what has to be considered a blunder by the telephone company.

Texas was the only state without a public utilities commission until Bell decided it would raise rates on intrastate long distance calls by \$45 million a year.

Atty. Gen. John Hill took Bell

to court, where testimony showed that the Bell office in Dallas asked the St. Louis regional office for a \$30 million increase in intrastate rates, and the St. Louis office "sent down marching orders" to use Hill's phrase, instructing the Dallas office to make it \$45 million.

Hill characterized the increase as arbitrary and unreasonable. He won at the trial court level, then lost a unanimous and unsigned decision by the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals on May 14.

He insisted, however, it was a "perfect case," in which all of the law and all of the facts were on his side. He predicted the Texas Supreme Court would reverse the appeals court.

If he lost, he said, Texans should visit with their legislators — "I'm talking about right now."

As Hill predicted, the supreme court reversed the appeals court, and the legislature established the PUC.

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Carter to act on Panama Canal quarrel

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter enters the White House next month forewarned that the nation's relations with 300 million Latin Americans hang on an early settlement of the Panama Canal quarrel.

The President-elect, recognizing the dangers, pledged before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Nov. 23 to "work very closely" with Congress for a solution of the "festering problem" — one the American people can accept.

Panama's own head of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, has sent word to Washington through envoys that time is running out on the 12-year effort to negotiate a new Panama Canal treaty.

The Torrijos message has been blunt, according to diplomats of both countries. Unless a gradual transfer of U.S. powers and functions can be agreed upon by Spring 1977, it's going to be hard, if not impossible, to prevent anti-American riots.

Many Latin American countries have said they would look upon a new Panama pact as symbolic of U.S. intentions toward Latin Americans generally and symbolic of U.S. policy

in the Western Hemisphere. These sentiments have been evident in votes taken in the Organization of American States and in the U.N. General Assembly and have been expressed publicly by Latin American leaders.

For Carter, the future of the "Big Ditch," bisecting 50 miles of Panamanian territory, poses political problems at home and strategic issues in the hemisphere.

Conservative Americans, such as former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, strenuously oppose any loosening of the U.S. grip on the waterway and the 553 square miles of Panamanian territory adjoining it. Reagan, in the Republican primaries, summed up that position when he said of the canal and its zone: "We bought it, we paid for it, we built it and we intend to keep it."

Any dilution of U.S. responsibilities at a time of Republican party reconstruction could, therefore, ignite conservative passions. For Carter, at the start of his term, such a situation could embitter relations with a Congress he plainly would like to woo.

The strategic issues, for Carter, seem less clearcut. About four per cent of the Canal Zone is occupied by canal installations. About 85 per cent is under Defense Department

management.

Headquarters of the U.S. Southern Command (US-SOUTHCOM) is located there. It oversees American aid programs to all of Latin America, and it supervises canal defense. Nearly 10,000 U.S. military personnel and their dependents are stationed there in 14 air, land and sea bases.

The zone is used as a major training area for Latin American military forces, a jungle operations training center, U.S. schools for Armies of the Americas and for the Inter-American Air Forces.

In plain terms, the Canal Zone is a convenient area not only for insuring the security of the waterway but also for promoting U.S. interests on a Panamanian basis.

Another key strategic factor will have to be weighed by Carter and his advisers. When the 50-mile canal was opened in 1914, it needed to be defended against possible attack by some foreign power. Today, U.S. service chiefs feel that fear of such an attack has little validity.

Torrijos and his officials have, in the secret exchanges between the two countries, posed this blunt question:

If, indeed, no foreign power would want to block or destroy the Panama Canal, against whom is it being defended?

The question verges on rhetoric. Plainly, and Panamanian authorities say as much, the canal is being defended against the threat of internal Panamanian guerrilla attack.

Both sides recognize that the canal — like the Suez waterway — can be damaged or blocked by determined guerrillas if they resolve to blow up the lock on the Atlantic side, or the two locks on the Pacific side, which control the water flow.

The State Department advised a congressional group some time ago: "While the Panama Canal and the Canal Zone can be defended, even in a hostile environment, the continuous operation of the canal could not be insured in that environment." A State Department assessment suggested "100,000 men with supporting air and naval forces" would be needed to defend the Canal Zone against 10,000 guerrillas who might be armed, and trained by foreigners.

But cold economic factors, on top of these political and strategic realities, have led U.S. authorities to conclude that a new

treaty is essential to meet the needs of the late 20th Century. Among these factors are:

—Canal traffic is falling. Since 1973, average use has declined from 39 to 33 ships a day.

—Tolls are skyrocketing. Three hikes since 1974 have added 50 per cent to the charges. Some Japanese shippers say it's quicker and cheaper nowadays to deliver to New York across the United States by land.

—More foreign merchantmen and warships than U.S. cargo and Navy vessels are using the waterway today. America now ranks fifth in the number of merchant ships using the canal, 19th among the world navies. Since 1971, fewer than 20 American warships have passed through it. U.S. aircraft carriers are too big to squeeze through.

Original cost of the canal's construction was \$332 million. It has been run since 1951 by the Panama Canal Co., federally owned, nominally non-profit-making. For 20 years the company paid for improve-

ments out of profits. But with declining traffic and shifting world trade patterns, it has chalked up annual losses in the 1970s. Canal users grumble that this is partly because the company uses tolls to finance activities of the zonal government from schools to a leper colony costing \$500,000 yearly.

Here are the issues and how each side looks at them:

—How long should the new treaty run?

Panama says the United States must quit completely by Dec. 31, 1999, as both manager and defender of the canal.

Americans want sole control for 20 years, primary defense and occupation rights for an additional 20 years, plus the exclusive right to guarantee the canal's safety indefinitely.

—What area alongside the waterway is needed by the Americans to be able to defend the canal?

Panama insists that Americans be confined to a narrow area of about 55 square miles along the canal, or 10 per cent of their present territory. Panama also insists that the land and lakes from which U.S. forces and civilians withdraw must revert to Panama for development.

The Americans want to keep about 270 square miles of territory, including roads, railroads and other structures, to safeguard the canal against possible land attack. They have offered to turn over one nearby lake and share another. These are partly outside the zone.

—How can the new treaty provide for expansion of the canal's capacity to accommodate today's new and bigger ships?

The Panamanians want a primary share in any decision and in any works for building either a third set of locks or a brand new sea-level waterway. They

demand the right to choose a route for any new waterway in line with Panamanian interests. They decline in advance to permit the Americans any special controls over a new sea-level canal.

The Americans want to preserve their right to deepen or widen the canal or build a sea-level canal sometime after 1980. They have made this a precondition for a new pact, leaving to Panama the job of acquiring the relevant land rights at once. They also request the option to develop "a system of canals" that would link the existing waterway with the sea-level canal under study.

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Dehls retires after 41 years from Skelly

Clinton E. Dehls, former plant superintendent of Skelly Oil Company here, retired recently after more than 41 years of service.

Dehls joined Skelly's manufacturing department in 1935 as a laborer. He had held positions of increasing responsibility such as utilityman, operator and repairman, before assuming the position of plant superintendent of the Kingsmill gasoline plant.

He is a member of the First Baptist Church, Masonic Lodge and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Dehls and his wife, Ollie, have four children, Ralph, Marvin, Bobby and Larry.

McKeon named ad director for The News

John L. McKeon, a member of The Pampa News advertising staff for nearly 20 years, has been named acting advertising director, it was announced Saturday by Tim Hoiles, publisher.

Having worked in all areas of the advertising department and covered every avenue of Pampa's merchandising territory, McKeon is one of the most experienced advertising men in the Texas Panhandle.

McKeon is married and resides at 1000 Crane St.

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F78-14	36.00	40.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	45.00	2.83
J78-14	—	47.00	2.96
K78-15	37.00	41.00	2.54
L78-15	39.00	43.00	2.85
M78-15	42.00	46.00	2.97
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Greek refugees returning

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — From Tashkent in the Soviet Union, down through Eastern Europe to the Yugoslav border, Greek Communist refugees are slowly returning to their native land after 27 years of exile.

On the losing side in the 1945-49 civil war, they now say they are reconciled to the new political setup in Greece. But they charge the government here is putting up obstacles to their speedy return.

When the military regime was overthrown and civilian government restored in Greece two years ago, there were about 60,000 Greek Communist refugees in Eastern Europe, a third of them stripped of their Greek citizenship. They were the last of an estimated 100,000 who fled in 1949 across the northern borders before the advancing American-supplied Greek regular army. Since then, many scattered to Western Europe, Canada and Australia. A large number of them, estimated at more than 20,000, now are permanently settled in Yugoslavia and no longer consider themselves refugees.

In the last two years about 7,000 Communist refugees have returned and settled, according to government and refugee committee statistics, still leaving 53,000 behind. The government announced Nov. 30 that it had granted permission for an additional 10,000 to return and that more than half the refugees now in Eastern Europe have officially applied for repatriation with their families.

About 20 per cent of all applicants are rejected outright — usually on "national security" grounds — and an equal proportion accepted. The remainder have been waiting for up to two years for a decision.

The reason behind the slow return is the government policy of individual consideration and political screening prior to appeal. The conservative state machinery, particularly the National Security Service which plays a key role in the decision, generally regards them suspiciously as die-hard Communists capable of political subversion.

Soviets limit fishing

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has announced it is adopting a 200-mile fishing zone around its coast.

The government newspaper Izvestia published a decree, signed by President Nikolai V. Podgorny, establishing the fishing limit as a "temporary" measure pending outcome of the United Nations Law of the Sea conference.

Under the decree, foreign vessels would have to receive consent from the Soviet government before they could fish within 200 miles of the Soviet Union. The measure does not affect the 12-mile limit on territorial waters already adopted by this country, the decree states.

Within the new zone, the Soviet Union holds "sovereign rights over fish and other living resources for the purpose of detecting, processing and preserving them," the decree says.

A similar measure adopted by the United States, effective next March, was criticized by this country.

Last May, while the Law of the Sea conference was under way, Moscow officially protested to Washington over the U.S. decision to adopt a 200-mile fishing zone.

The U.S. law, said the Soviet protest, "goes directly counter to the efforts being undertaken to achieve mutually acceptable decisions at the conference."

These conference decisions have still not been reached, but the preamble to the Soviet decree says the zone was being established because numerous other countries had already adopted the 200-mile limit.

Before this decree, the Soviets stuck to the 12-mile fishing zone, the same as their zone of national jurisdiction. However, for some time Moscow has favored an "economic zone" of 200 miles, with the distinction being that foreign fishermen should be able to catch fish reserves not needed by the country of jurisdiction.

This door was left open in the new decree.

EPA orders agencies to begin recycling

By BILL HOLLYER
Pampa's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — In an attempt to take the lead in resource conservation, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently ordered every federal agency that operates a building disposing of more than 100 tons of waste material a day to begin a recycling program.

According to agency rules, all federal buildings, whether located in the District of Columbia or in states, must begin a program to separate wastes into categories for

reprocessing, reuse or final disposal, within a year.

Some of the wastes covered by the act include: paper and cardboard from government office buildings that can be shredded and reprocessed back to paper products, chemical and biological wastes from government laboratories that can be reused in another form, and organic garbage from cafeterias which can be used as energy sources.

EPA researchers hope to recover as much as 65 per cent of the total volume of the waste and turn it into reusable

material, energy sources, or fertilizers.

An agency spokesman said EPA was not suggesting one specific recycling technology over another because "no one system is best under all circumstances." Federal buildings may devise their own program as long as it falls within the basic outlines of the EPA directive of separation, reuse or disposal.

Make-Up Means Pimples
Dermatologists, questioned in a recent survey by Consumer News, Inc., a weekly newsletter out of Washington, say the lack

of government regulations over the cosmetic industry annually results in skin burns, rashes, and tissue damage for hundreds of young women in the U.S. While the chief probe of cosmetics is allergic reaction, according to the report, a more common occurrence "is the worsening of acne on the faces of young women — age 13-30 — caused by oily make-up."

Last year, an estimated 19,400 injuries related to cosmetic use required hospital care, according to the dermatologists.

Under present Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

standards, cosmetics only undergo testing after they have been on the market and are suspected of causing injury.

Many of the dermatologists questioned said they support better disclosure of cosmetic ingredients as well as pre-market testing. Some also indicated they would like to see more information from cosmetic manufacturers about their products to facilitate the treatment of skin disorders caused by make-up.

In July, the Senate approved legislation that would have required cosmetics to undergo

pre-market testing and to have the ingredients posted on the label, but similar House legislation failed.

The Fonz Takes On Epilepsy

Most T.V. viewers know him as the Fonz, but lately Henry Winkler has taken on a new role as the first National Honorary Youth Chairman of the Epilepsy Foundation of America (EFA).

As National Youth Chairman, Winkler will promote among school age youngsters a more positive image of persons with epilepsy.

Commenting on the Winkler announcement, James McAllister, executive director of EFA said, "There's no one today that can get the attention of young people the way Winkler can. He's like the Pied Piper — and we're hoping he will lead young people to accept and understand better other young people who have epilepsy."

"A lot of good things are beginning to happen for people with 'epilepsy,'" Winkler said, "and I want to help that process by doing what I can to remove the stigma often attached to the disorder."

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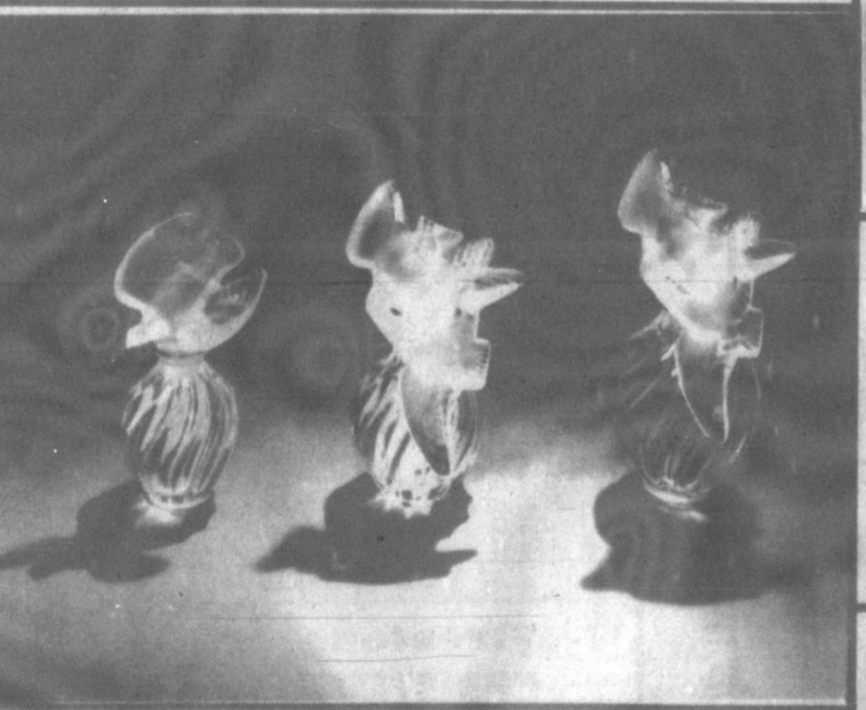
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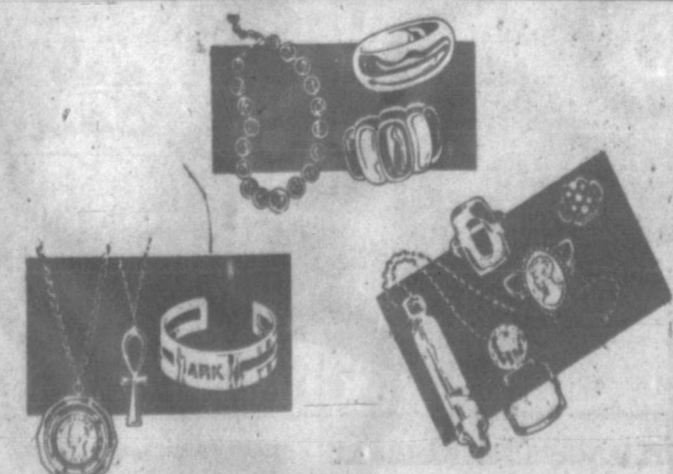
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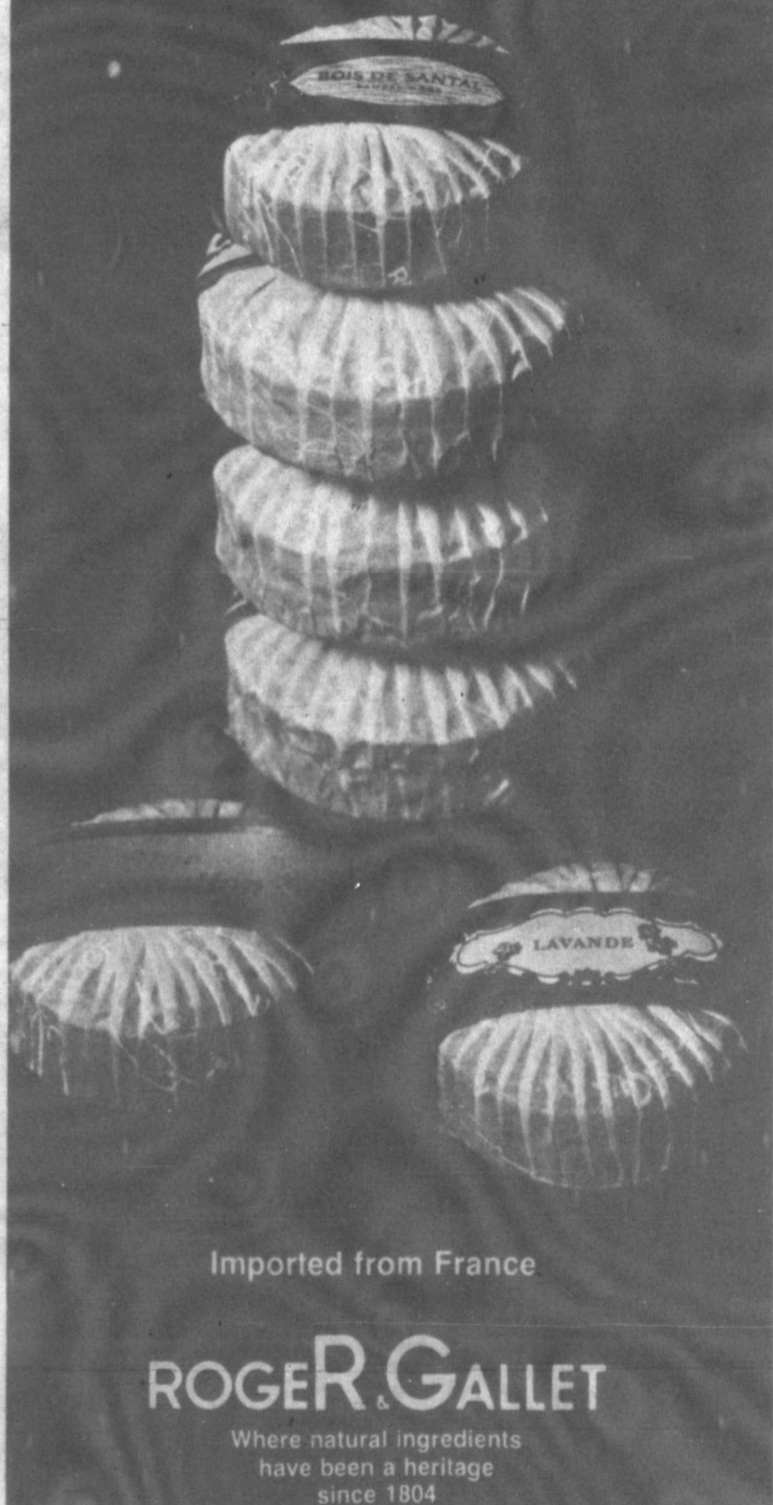
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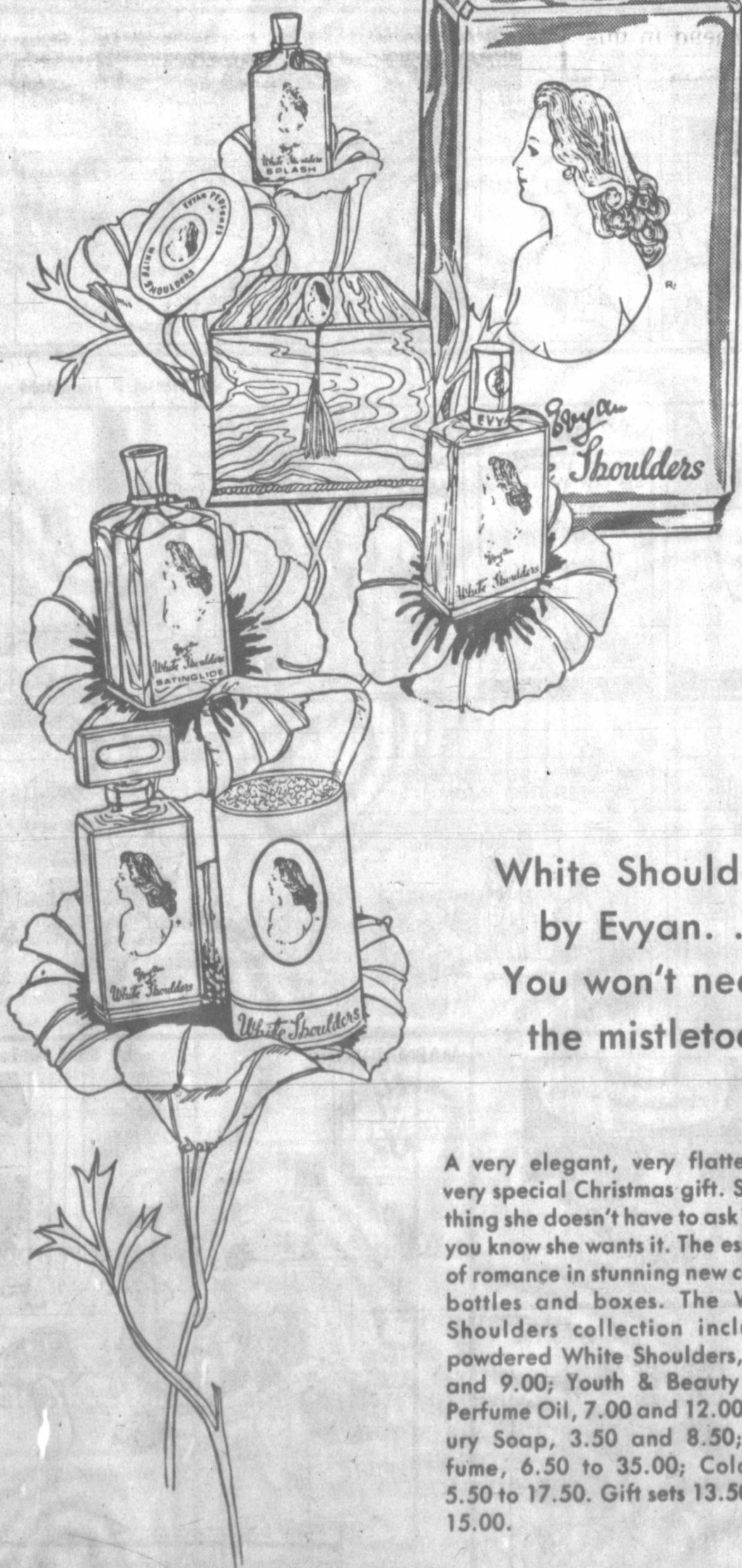
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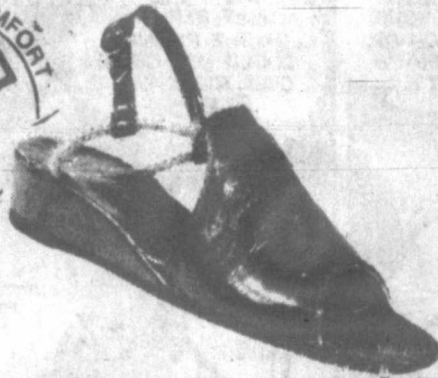
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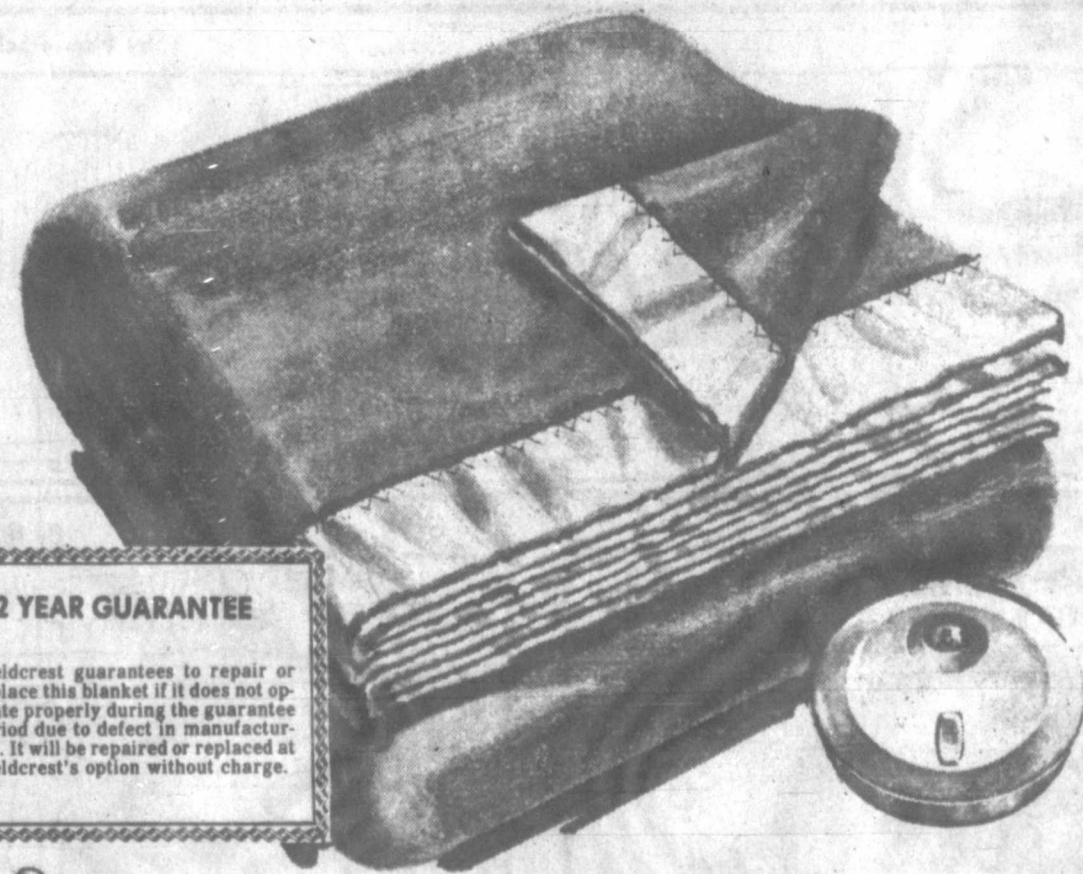
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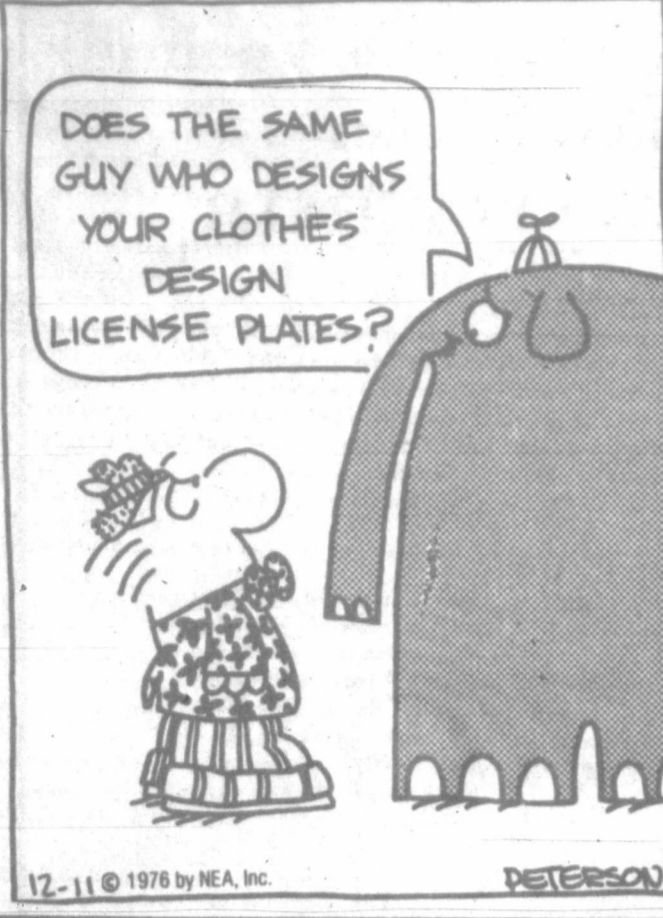
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Government regulations bother business people

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In almost any survey of what bothers business people, you will find high on the list, if not in first place, the difficulties of dealing with government regulations.

A National Chamber of Commerce survey this year ranked "government regulations in general" as the most urgent business problem. The National Federation of Independent Business ranked regulations third.

You might conclude from this that government is the enemy of business, a monster that stalks its every move, devouring the free economy, devouring profits and neutralizing the

competitive spirit. Until you realize how comfortable each can be with the other.

The head of a large airline remarks that it would be madness to eliminate the Civil Aeronautics Board and permit open competition. Brokers argue that competition is ruining the securities business.

The alliance is pervasive. Alcoholic beverages are sold at prices set by states. Transportation is sold at fixed rather than competitive rates.

Small businessmen who often complain about the burdens of regulation, nevertheless oppose repeal of the Robinson-Patman Act, which tended to reduce competition among retailers.

Consumer advocates demand

deregulation of prices for air, rail, sea and truck transportation, but then seek federal chartering for large corporations, a move that would subject the markets to even more regulation.

All these examples were cited recently by a regulator, Roderick Hills, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, one of whose jobs has been, ironically, to introduce more competition to securities trading.

As Hills views the battle between competitive business and government regulation, we are destined to have more of the latter unless:

—The business community can convince itself and the public that free market competition is a far better regulator than government.

—The public is assured that the business community will act responsibly if freed from some existing regulations.

While business rails against government regulation, Hills suggests that business often seeks government regulation and benefits from the reduction in competition that can result.

Perhaps, he suggested to the Economic Club of New York, business isn't as committed to competition as it would have you believe. Perceiving this, he said, much of the public also shows a disinterest in free enterprise.

Regulation, he indicates, often originates in the absence of competition.

Couple donates \$100,000 to Midwestern

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A retired Midwestern University educator who says he never earned more than \$12,000 annually was able to "save a little money" during his 39-year career at the school.

Dr. D.L. Ligon, 72, and his

wife donated \$100,000 Thursday to the small university's fundraising campaign.

"I've been in the teaching business for 52 years and during that time my wife and I have been able to save a little money," said Ligon, who now

works part time as Midwestern's part time sports information director at a \$2,600 annual salary.

"We had been thinking about it for some time," the former coach and professor told The Associated Press. "We just felt

a gift should be made to the university where I've spent nearly 40 years."

The chairman of the fundraising campaign, Willard Still, said Ligon's donation is the drive's largest to date and one administrator said it was probably the largest donation ever made to the school, which has an enrollment of less than 5,000.

Ligon Thursday told a large crowd of university faculty and administrators: "Mrs. Ligon

and I are happy to make this gift to the university we love."

Ligon also has served as the school's dean, vice president and president. The university's coliseum is named for him.

"The \$100,000 will be used to establish a scholarship fund for deserving student," Still said.

"You've been one of the great strengths of this university for many years," Dr. John Barker, MSU president, told Ligon.

Seaman plans journey around world in yacht

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — There are yacht races and there are yacht races. Now someone is organizing what may be the last word in yacht races: "Round the world in a single-handed boat."

"That, I suppose, is the ultimate boat race," said Bob Lengyel, a swarthy 50-year-old seaman who plans to enter that race in 18 months in a 26-foot, single-masted Dawson-26. It's the same boat Lengyel used in the England-to-America run earlier this year.

"It'll be lonely out there," he said a bit wistfully. "It'll take about seven months, with four stops for rest." Details haven't been worked out, but Lengyel can wait. The sea is his life.

Lengyel, unlike most other skippers who enter such races,

is not wealthy. In fact, he's a throwback to another era, a character out of a John Masfield poem or a Joseph Conrad novel.

"I own my boat, the 'Prodigal,'" he said, "and of this, pointing to a weathered canvas bag, "That's it. Everything I own. I don't need more than that, do I?"

Single-handed yacht racing isn't an afternoon lark. Thirty-eight of the 125 boats that started the Observer Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race last June 5 withdrew. Two persons died, many were injured.

Lengyel was the last of 73 skippers who finished in under 50 days, and some of the veteran racers said he should never have made it because he raced with almost no sophisticated

ocean gear.

"The sea is my life," he said. "I mean, it's like a woman you love but you can't trust. I've been at sea all my life, since I was 16 when I lied about my age and joined the Merchant Marines."

"I love her, but I know she can kill me. Yeah, I know, I'm romantic as hell. But I don't think people today think the same way about the sea as they used to."

He looks the part. His gnarled hands have knots of abuse at the knuckles; his skin is dark and leathery; his beard looks like one that Richard Henry Dana or Ernest Hemingway had in mind; his muscular arms are scarred; and his eyes never seem to focus on anything close.

Commandant going to Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commandant of scandal-scarred West Point has told cadets he is being reassigned early next year to a base in Texas.

At the same time, a spokesman at the U.S. Military Academy disclosed that cadets narrowly rejected a proposal to abolish the mandatory expulsion rule for West Point honor code violators. It was the second vote this year on honor code changes stemming from a cheating scandal at the institution.

Brig. Gen. Walter F. Ulmer Jr., told the cadets at breakfast he is being reassigned to become an assistant division commander. Speaking from what is known as the "poop deck" in the massive mess hall, which seats more than 4,000 cadets, Ulmer said he will join the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

His move comes within days of the release of two critical reports that stem from the cheating scandal.

The proposal to abolish the mandatory expulsion rule failed by only 23 votes. Some 2,523 cadets voted in favor of the change while 1,295 voted against it. But it failed to get a two-thirds majority required by the cadet committee for adoption.

The vote on whether to abolish the mandatory-expulsion rule marked the second time this year that the corps rejected eliminating the single sanction. In February, 54 per cent voted for such a measure, again short of the two-thirds required.

Last month, the cadets voted to add due-process safeguards to the system under which ca-

detts are prosecuted for alleged violations of the honor code, which states that a cadet "will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor tolerate those who do."

The latest vote was on a referendum to give cadet honor boards the authority to recommend that any cadet convicted of an honor code violation be retained or separated.

The Gobelin tapestry works began as a dye factory outside Paris in the 15th century.

Longest sitter makes Guinness

DALLAS (AP) — The rag doll sat with a teddy bear cradled in her left arm and stared into space from a revolving platform. Only her eyes moved.

Then, four hours and 43 boring minutes later, on a signal from a security guard, she rose slowly and tried to smile.

And thus blonde Melody Schick probably set a world record for sitting still. The old record, she had been told by publishers of the Guinness Book of World Records, was four hours and three minutes.

The record attempt was tried at a shopping center Thursday evening as hundreds of shoppers watched, a condition set by the Guinness publishers. Melody, 24, a professional model, dressed in a rag-doll costume, put bright rouge on her cheeks and sat with her knees turned inward and her heels out.

"It probably made it harder," she said, "but I thought it was cute."

Next to her on the platform and dressed like a Santa helper was her father, Robert, 57, a professional clown from Florida who only sat motionless for three hours and 53 minutes before he passed out.

The only movement allowed by publishers of the Guinness Book of World Records was that of Melody's eyes.

"No, I really don't feel tired at all," said Melody after she stepped down. "There was one moment, about an hour after I started that I got drowsy, but that was all."

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1.39 boys' knit shirts
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Choose from several styles & colors. Sizes newborn, 9-18 mos.

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Give her warm slippers with cushion insole. Pink & blue, 9-3.

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Moc toe slipper with tricot lining & durable crepe sole, 9-3.

44¢ each girls' bikinis
Choose from prints & solids with elastic waist & legs, 4-14.

1.59 3 pair per pkg. girls' & tots booties
Washable brushed orlon booties in assorted colors. Reg. \$1.89

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Sources blame FDIC for closing

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) drove the now-defunct First State Bank and Trust Co. of Rio Grande City out of business, claim banking sources.

Officials in banks across the state told The Associated Press they must remain anonymous for fear "that the FDIC would come after us."

"The FDIC could walk into my bank today and make me a pauper tomorrow," said one banker.

"The FDIC can come into any member bank and write off loans as bad. They have a pet phrase, 'in our judgment, that's a bad loan.' And a banker has to find additional capital to replace that loan."

The First State Bank and Trust Co. was singled out, sources claim, because its former owner, reclusive South Texas millionaire Clinton Manges, would not restructure his personal finances to please the federal agency and, more importantly, was withdrawing from the FDIC insurance program.

Manges charged the FDIC actions were politically motivated by former Texas Gov. John Connally to "destroy me." An FDIC spokesman said, "I'll answer that the same way Gov. Connally did. It's ridiculous."

"Manges is no angel, sources said, but that bank (in Rio Grande City) was sound. If the FDIC could come in and take that bank away, they could close any bank."

Manges owns the Groos National Bank in San Antonio and M.W. Haun, a senior vice president at Groos and a former board chairman at Manges' Rio Grande City bank, would not comment.

"I don't think it would be wise to talk about our bank or the Rio Grande City bank's situation right now," he told The Associated Press.

"It is true that the FDIC was very critical of our lending practices," said Frank Anderson, former president of the Rio Grande City bank. "They (state bank examiners) were not as critical as the FDIC. The FDIC classified five times as many of our loans as losses as the state did."

"The FDIC would come in and charge off loans which was subtracted from our capital," explained Anderson. "Even after we charged off the loans they said we lost, we still had a capital ratio larger than some of the big-city banks."

"Our bank was solvent. It had to be to withstand a two-week run like it did. Any banker will tell you that most banks can't

withstand a run of over a day, and a half. But we withstood it for two weeks and we would still be operating if the adverse publicity hadn't caused us to run out of money."

Anderson said the run on the bank was caused by media reports which quoted Charles M. Pickett, the FDIC's regional counsel in Dallas, as saying the bank was "unsafe and unsound."

"That's an unmitigated lie and Frank knows it," responded Pickett. "That run started when they (Rio Grande City bank) sent out notices 10 days before the insurance was terminated to about 10,000 depositors in that area stating the bank would no longer be insured."

Pickett said the statements attributed to him that the FDIC was terminating insurance because of "unsafe and unsound banking practices" were "absolutely true."

"That was released by the FDIC (in Dallas) after the letters had been sent out to depositors," said Pickett.

Asked if the FDIC is going into other banks and classifying loans made to Manges as bad loans, Pickett replied, "I'm not aware of that but if he had loans in other banks I'm sure that was probably the case. I'm just now aware of it."

Sources also said if Manges had been successful in withdrawing from the FDIC "every state bank would have followed suit."

"You would have to ask the bankers for an answer to that question," said Pickett.

Sources used \$2,694,222 in loans made to Manges, his family and associates that were classified as "a single Clinton Manges concentration" by the FDIC as one instance where they said the federal agency was harassing the bank.

The loans were secured by projected profits from a gas field developed on Manges-owned land. Manges' lawyers, however, claimed the loans were secured by the gas royalties and on "the known worths" of the borrowers based on financial statements filed with the bank.

The financial statements were filed, however, after the FDIC examination of the bank on July 9, 1976, according to a

footnote in a legal document filed by Manges' lawyers in a hearing before a federal judge in Brownsville.

"The state bank examiners met with directors of the Houston Natural Gas Co., which is purchasing the gas," said Anderson. "To my understanding, the engineers told them the field was worth about \$600 million. With those facts coming from the purchasers of the gas, it would look like they (FDIC) would give us 90 days or so and let us see if those loans were going to start paying off."

"But before they let us do that," Anderson continued, "they closed us down."

David Keith, an official at the gas company, confirmed the meeting with the state bank examiners but said he could not recall the estimated worth of the gas field.

Asked if \$600 million was reasonable, Keith said, "That's not really in the ballpark."

"But we did confirm, Keith said, 'that we felt the gas field had very, very good potential.' Pickett, when asked why the

FDIC was not more lenient with the Manges' bank in view of the expected gas developments, said, "We've been hearing those same promises for months and months."

Manges, however, could have the last laugh if the loans classified as losses by the FDIC do

pay off. If the loans are repaid, the stockholders in the First State Bank and Trust Co. would share "two or three million dollars" generated by those loans, estimated Anderson.

And Clinton Manges owns 95 per cent of the stock in the now-defunct bank.

Patty to testify

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst, her own trial put off until April 4, will start the new year instead by testifying as a prosecution witness in several courtrooms, her attorney says.

Some of those court appearances are likely to be secret, behind the closed doors of grand jury rooms, said attorney Albert Johnson.

Johnson, who brought Miss Hearst to Los Angeles for a hearing Thursday, said she will be a witness in "several jurisdictions" in January. He declined to name dates and places, saying only that she would testify for both federal

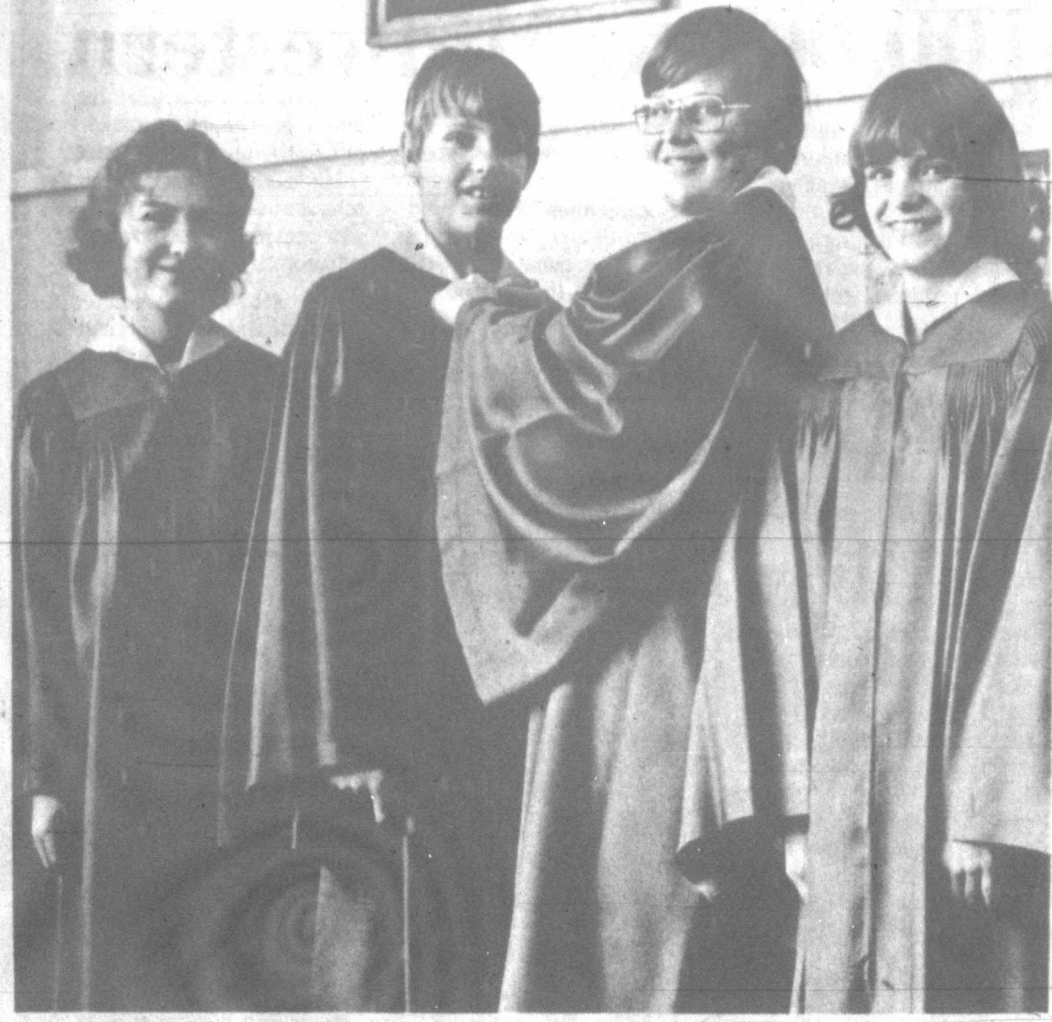
and state governments.

Johnson also said Miss Hearst will be a key witness against William and Emily Harris at their trial next spring. They are charged with her kidnaping on Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst has been mentioned as a potential witness for grand jury investigations of her onetime underground acquaintances at San Francisco,

and state governments. Johnson also said Miss Hearst will be a key witness against William and Emily Harris at their trial next spring. They are charged with her kidnaping on Feb. 4, 1974. Miss Hearst has been mentioned as a potential witness for grand jury investigations of her onetime underground acquaintances at San Francisco,

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The robes of glory?

The Horace Mann elementary choir is all dolled up for Christmas in new choir robes. The school's PTA purchased 43 robes for the choir. Horace Mann students, from left, Sandra Hurdle, Randy Skaggs, Larry Baldwin and Paula Winegeart try the new gold-collared dark blue robes for size.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Mongolia--last frontier for well-traveled tourist

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) — For the tourist who has been everywhere, there is still a last frontier: the People's Republic of Mongolia, where a Communist government eager for Western currency is stepping up efforts to attract foreign visitors.

Perhaps most famous for its 10-day, \$10,000 hunting expeditions for wealthy foreign sportsmen, the isolated and

Sulfa drugs showing up in pork supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal amounts of sulfa drugs are showing up in about 10 per cent of the nation's pork supply, sometimes in concentrations 50 times higher than the limit set by federal regulations, the Agriculture Department says.

But a department spokesman said Wednesday that the illegal sulfa residues have been detected only in livers and kidneys checked by department inspectors. He said it would be "extremely unusual" for drugs to be in ham, pork chops and other red meat from hog carcasses.

The Food and Drug Administration sets a maximum of one-tenth of one part per million for sulfa residues in pork. Up to five parts per million were found.

Still, the spokesman insisted that the excessive amounts of sulfa detected are regarded as too small as to be a hazard to humans who eat pork from tainted animals. Most of the risk of high sulfa levels in pork would be to people who are allergic to sulfa drugs.

The disclosure was prompted by a routine announcement Wednesday which advised hog producers throughout the nation to take extra precautions in administering drugs to animals.

mountainous country between the Soviet Union and China is trying to appeal now to less moneyed visitors. But Mongolia's distant location and limited tourist facilities will probably keep it for many years in the category of a rare and exotic spot for a vacation.

It is some 3,000 miles to the capital city of Ulan Bator from Moscow, the main transit point for visitors coming from the west. There are also trains from Moscow and Peking. The \$350 plane ticket from Moscow covers transportation to Irkutsk, Siberia, on the Soviet airline Aeroflot and then a one-hour hop into Ulan Bator on a 50-seat Air Mongolia plane where passengers share the cabin with cargo.

In Ulan Bator, the national tourist organization — known as Juulchin — offers a single hotel room, three meals and a full-time interpreter-escort for \$52.50 a day.

Ulan Bator's palaces, Buddhist temple and museums can be seen quickly, however. According to Sedgochogyn Luv-sandash, deputy general director of Juulchin, the 8-10 day stay of an average western tourist usually includes a variety of outlying points.

Hunters usually go to areas where mountain sheep with horns up to 70 inches long are the big prize.

Other tourists travel 400 miles to the Gobi Desert, at about \$25 a day, where they can live in native huts, visit sand dunes, meet cattle breeders and ride camels. Additional tourist spots are Karakorum, Ghengis Khan's 13th century capital 120 miles southwest of Ulan Bator and the Terelj tour-

ist center in mountain country near the capital.

Last year about 5,000 foreign tourists came to Mongolia, compared to 2,000 five years ago and only a few hundred 10 years ago. There are about 500 Americans per year and 60 hunters.

Juulchin, which has no offices overseas, is trying to work out additional contacts with Western tourist agencies. Next year, for the first time, it will start to send the agencies its own brochures about Mongolia to distribute directly to their clients.

Even Juulchin guides tend to warn visitors about extra charges that can substantially increase the cost of their tour. Here, although a guide in Ulan Bator is free with the daily package, a car and driver to take the guide and his visitors around the city is not.

This winter, the rate for the car was 80 cents per mile.

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Imported oil prices may boost inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected increase in the cost of imported oil will boost the U.S. price of gasoline and fuel oil and accelerate the country's inflation rate, a new government study says.

The Organization of Oil Exporting Countries meets next week in Qatar in the Persian Gulf to consider raising oil prices now set at about \$12 to \$13 a barrel.

The United States opposes any increase in OPEC prices. "An increase of even a penny a barrel cannot be justified," says Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb.

Yet U.S. officials and diplomats say the only real question is how severe the increase will be, not whether there will be a rise. Educated guesses put the

hike at between 5 per cent and 15 per cent.

Whatever the final figure, the impact will be great on the American economy as a whole and on individual U.S. consumers.

At the moment, nearly 43 per cent of all oil used in the United States is brought in from other countries, a statistic likely to reach 46 per cent in 1977. During the Arab oil embargo of 1973, the United States imported about 36 per cent of its oil.

A new State Department study, released Thursday after being cabled to American embassies around the world Wednesday, predicts that a rise in OPEC charges will have the following effects on the American consumer:

—Gasoline prices now averaging about 60 cents a gallon will go up .8 cents a gallon for every 5 per cent increase in OPEC costs.

—Heating oil prices will also jump about .8 cents a gallon for every 5 per cent increase in OPEC prices. Heating fuel now costs about 41 cents a gallon. In New England, add another tenth-of-a-cent because of a greater dependence on imported oil.

—The current 5-6 per cent inflation rate as measured by consumer prices would probably go up by half a per cent for every 5 per cent OPEC raises prices.

—The current U.S. balance-of-trade deficit will deepen as the United States buys more overseas than it sells.

Ford nuclear policy to wait

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration will not put into effect a new policy aimed at curbing nuclear proliferation in order to give President-elect Carter a chance to offer his own plans, government officials say.

At the same time, European diplomats disclosed that President Ford's program of controls, proposed during the election campaign, won greater support from the Soviet Union and its Communist partners than from America's own allies in a secret London conference last month.

Five days before the Nov. 2 election, Carter labeled Ford's proposals "a pale echo" of his own plans for stricter controls on the spread of nuclear technology.

Yet the initial assessment of

administration officials and foreign diplomats seems to be that there are few fundamental differences between the policies Ford and Carter have proposed. But they acknowledge that Carter may want to use

means less gentle than those Ford suggests to stop the spread of nuclear material.

At the center of Ford's now-dormant plan was an effort to evaluate whether spent nuclear fuel could be used in ways other

than the extraction of plutonium. Plutonium can be used to make atomic bombs.

Ford also called for a three-year moratorium in the export of nuclear reprocessing technology and facilities.

Experts of 14 nations that export nuclear technology secretly met in London last month in one of a series of sessions to map new safeguards against misuse of nuclear equipment and information.

Hispanics make less

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal census report shows that unemployment and general economic conditions among Americans of Spanish-speaking origin are considerably worse than that for whites, but slightly better than for blacks.

Median income for Hispanic families in 1975 was \$9,551, compared with \$14,268 for whites and \$8,779 for blacks.

The Census Bureau said in a study released Thursday.

The Census Bureau estimated that there were 11.1 million Hispanic Americans in the United States, or 5.3 per cent of the total population, in March this year. That represents an increase of about 500,000 over 1973, when the Census Bureau began using its current survey procedures for ethnic groups.

The unemployment figures in March were 11.5 per cent for Hispanics, compared with 6.8 per cent for whites and about 13 per cent for blacks.

The Hispanics were slightly worse off in 1975 than the previous year in relation to whites.

The income of Hispanic families dropped from 71.2 per cent of white family income in 1974 to 66.9 per cent in 1975.

Nearly 27 per cent of the Hispanics were below the federally defined poverty level of \$5,500 for an urban family of four, compared with 9.7 per cent of whites and 31.3 per cent of blacks.

The census bureau said 6.6 million persons identified themselves as of Mexican origin; 1.8 million said they were Puerto

Rican; 687,000 reported Cuban origins; and the rest were from other Spanish-speaking backgrounds.

The bureau said it also based its figures for whites on what color the people designate themselves and what they give as their heritage.

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Ashley says he never asked for check

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A former executive of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. testified Friday he never asked any law enforcement authorities to check for suspected wiretapping on his telephones because he didn't trust them to tell the truth.

"I wouldn't dare call any law enforcement agency that works

so closely with the telephone company," James Ashley told a state district court jury here.

Ashley testified under cross-examination by Southwestern Bell lawyers in his \$4 million invasion of privacy suit against the giant telephone company.

In earlier testimony Ashley said he hired J.L. Patterson of Houston to check his home tele-

phones for bugging. Patterson said in a sworn statement that he found two strange wires on one phone that could only be used for wiretapping.

Patterson could not testify in person because he currently is serving a five-year prison sentence for defrauding the telephone company with a so-called "blue box," which is used to

make long distance calls without paying a toll charge.

Ashley testified Friday he knew Patterson was "in trouble with the telephone company" when he hired him to check for wiretaps on his telephone in 1975.

But Ashley, who had said earlier the telephone company works closely with law enforcement agencies, said he didn't

trust these authorities.

He said that if law enforcement agencies cooperated against the telephone company, then the telephone company would refuse to help the law enforcement agencies make wiretaps in the future.

No trial date has been set for the big suit, which is pending in federal court here.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
There are camps for overweight, mothers of twins, tennis losers and other minority groups. So how come no one has gotten together a camp for klutzes?

These poor people stumble around through life 32 weeks out of every year rubbing stains off their sweaters and picking toilet tissue off their heels. They can't help it. They're not your usual all-together people.

They're your screw-ups who come out of a pay toilet and realize they've left their purse on the back of the commode.

They put the wrong date on the last check in their checkbook with eight people standing behind them in the checkout line.

They lock all the doors in their car and leave the top down.

They can break a tooth while eating a marshmallow.

I'd like to see a camp where for an entire week, a klutz could do no wrong. Everything would be geared to insure him a safe, fun-filled time. If someone sent him for a left-handed tire pump, there would be one there marked "left-handed tire pump." He could use a ballpoint pen without splattering ink. He could open up a can of

carbonated pop without it spraying the ceiling. There would be a special nozzle in the bathtub where, no matter what position it was in, the water wouldn't come out of the shower and drench him.

In a way I identify with klutzes. It's not that I fall a lot or anything, but I'm impetuous. A few years ago, I saw Tom Jones perform and women got so crazy some of them threw their hotel keys at him onstage. I got caught up in the frenzy and threw him my key. Unfortunately, it was the only key to our freezer.

There's something desperate about a klutz. This whole idea in fact came from a reader in Trenton, N.J., who begged me to do something. She wrote, "It takes a lot of understanding and love to deal with a klutz. A person can have an IQ of 150 and still have the magnetic catch on the kitchen cabinet attract her ankle chain... or use her son's hair dryer and be sucked right off the floor. I'm the one with a normal size nose who, while washing her hair, got it caught in the overflow opening."

She vowed she had such respect for me, she'd do anything I suggested. She spelled my first name with an I.

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The private aircraft service uses young women in flowered skirts on the landing field to guide planes in for refueling at the municipal airport here. A flowered carpet is laid at the craft's door. Crew and passengers are greeted with fresh-cut daisies.

Benjamin Franklin favored equipping the Continental Army with bows but nothing ever came of his suggestion. He said that a soldier could send off half a dozen arrows in the time it took a Redcoat to load a musket.

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Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale



Synopsis: While Billy has breakfast in Santa Land, Tweedleknies discovers the magic words to free the moon from its sealed box.

CHAPTER SIX THE HARP WITCH

Patrick Tweedleknies pointed proudly to the thin green book he had given to Billy.

"It is a secret book of wizardry. I was very lucky to find it. It contains the magic words you will need to set the moon back in the sky."

"B-but," said Billy. "It's my school spelling book! It must have dropped out of my pocket when I put my coat down."

"Nonsense!" snapped Tweedleknies. "It's a code book. You will find the right combination of words at the proper time. You can read, of course?"

Billy opened the book. He saw his name written there: William Henry Christopher Preserver. He had written it himself. He was ashamed to admit that these were practically the only words in the book he could read. He wished he had been a better student and studied his reading and spelling at school. What was he to do now?

Santa was pulling on his boots and fastening on his big red coat.

"That much is settled!" he cried happily. "Now off to the Harp Witch to find out how best to slay the giant!"

Billy sighed and stuck the spelling book in his pocket. He decided he would face the problem of the magic words when the time came. He followed Santa out of the house.

"If we could go to the witch's island in my sleigh we'd be there in no time," said Santa. "But the giant would surely snatch us out of the sky as he did the moon. Well, I know a turtle who can take us there quickly enough."

Billy's eyes popped when he



The Harp Witch plucks a rusty harp and sings hate songs.

saw Theodore Turtle waiting for them on the shore of the sea. Theodore was so big four men could ride on his back. But, wondered Billy, how fast could even a big turtle swim?

Theodore didn't intend to swim. He climbed out of his shell and turned it upside down in the water. Santa and Billy and Theodore climbed in; the turtle raised a sail, and away they sailed.

Presently they reached the shores of Keepaway and the home of the Harp Witch.

The Harp Witch is an ugly old crone. Day and night she plucks the strings of a rusty harp and croons songs of hate. Once she had been beautiful and young and madly in love with Goko the giant. Goko wooed her and promised to wed her but on the day of the wedding he changed his mind and never saw her again.

The witch was so mad she flew to Keepaway Island and lived forever after on her hate for Goko the giant. She did not want to talk to Santa and Billy.

She told them to leave. But when Santa told her that they were seeking a way to destroy Goko, the witch laid aside her harp and eagerly listened to their story.

"The boy must have some magic," said Santa, "or the giant will finish him before he even draws his wooden sword."

The Harp Witch thought and thought. Finally she said, "Goko loves jewels."

"What kind of jewels?" asked Santa.

"Beautiful stones set in bracelets and rings and necklaces."

The witch paced back and forth muttering to herself. Suddenly she stopped in front of Billy and cried, "Bring me the Rosanna Ruby, I will place it in a neck band of my own making. When Goko puts the band around his throat it will squeeze so tight he will be helpless."

"Suppose he does not put it on?" said Santa.

"He will! He could not resist the Rosanna Ruby!"

Tomorrow: Three Islands

Cost of education causes Chicago deficit

Editor's Note: School officials say they need more money to teach the nation's children, and are looking to the federal government for more aid. What are the money problems of America's school systems? Part II of a series looks at the Chicago schools.

By DAVID TREADWELL
AP Urban Affairs Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Twice each school year Chicago schools have to borrow money because of temporary cash crunches.

But this year the creditors were unusually edgy over mounting budget deficits and accusations that the school board resorted to fiscal gimmickry to appear solvent.

Robert Stickles, school controller, said he dreaded the thought of the \$68.5 million short-term note sale before it was finalized in October at a 5.99 per cent interest rate, a full percentage point lower than the previous borrowing effort last May.

At the heart of the borrowing problem was the school board's large deficit and the future ability to balance its budget. Unless cuts are made and sources of outside aid are found, the deficit would rise to an estimated \$115.3 million by the end of the year.

The problems of the Chicago Board of Education differ from those of the Detroit school system, for example, which is not allowed to run a deficit. Its books must be balanced, not just appear balanced.

But problems of borrowing and deficit spending aren't unique to Chicago. Part of the huge debt load run up by New York City went to fund education. Philadelphia's schools accounted for some of the deficit spending there.

Money problems have brought staff cutbacks, delayed maintenance, and other spending cuts in school districts across the country.

With 667 schools, 521,000 pupils and 50,000 employees, including 28,000 teachers, Chicago is the second largest school system in the country.

The Chicago Board of Education will finance about 41 per cent of this year's \$1.1 billion school budget. The state pays 47 per cent of the tab and federal aid covers the rest.

A task force appointed by the governor to study the financial

condition of the Chicago schools charged the board with engaging in questionable fiscal practices and resorting to budgetary gimmickry.

The task force criticized the school board for getting legislative permission in 1972 to borrow \$33.2 million from the building rehabilitation fund to cover a deficit in the operating fund.

It also said the board budgeted 3,177 positions in the 1974-75 fiscal year at a salary of \$1 a year each "thereby hiding the real salary costs of \$32 million."

Whether the school board can overcome this deficit spending is one of the biggest problems facing the Chicago public education system, already mired in controversy over the education it provides the city's children.

Reading scores have consistently been below national norms. Although average scores on reading tests given last spring were above those of a year earlier, the pupils remained below the national average.

By the time a Chicago pupil reaches the eighth grade, the pupil is two years behind his national counterpart in reading ability.

Joseph Hannon, who took over as superintendent of Chicago's schools in 1975, declined to comment on whatever past abuses may have been committed. In an effort to bring

present spending in line, he has called for such measures as closing outdated buildings, a hiring freeze and a streamlining of the bureaucracy.

"That's a tough job for a group used to growthmanship," he admitted. "But growthmanship is not it anymore. There's a new ball game in school financing. It's staying within revenues."

The bankers who handle the sale of the short-term bonds the system has to sell to get through periods before tax revenues are paid agree. "We're going to keep a close eye on them," said Thomas Vaughn, vice president of First National Bank of Chicago. "We're con-

cerned that they demonstrate they can live within their means."

Paul E. Peterson, an education professor at the University of Chicago, says that part of the problem stems from pay hikes given the teachers over the past 10 years. From 1966 to 1972 beginning teachers' salaries climbed from \$5,500 to \$9,572, a 72 per cent increase, or an average yearly hike of 12 per cent. Starting teachers now make \$11,138, unchanged from last year because of the money pinch.

"You can't increase public employee salaries at that rate without incurring enormous fiscal problems," he said.

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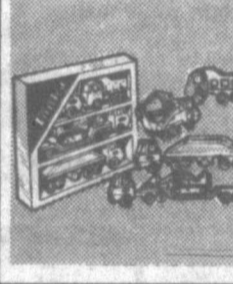








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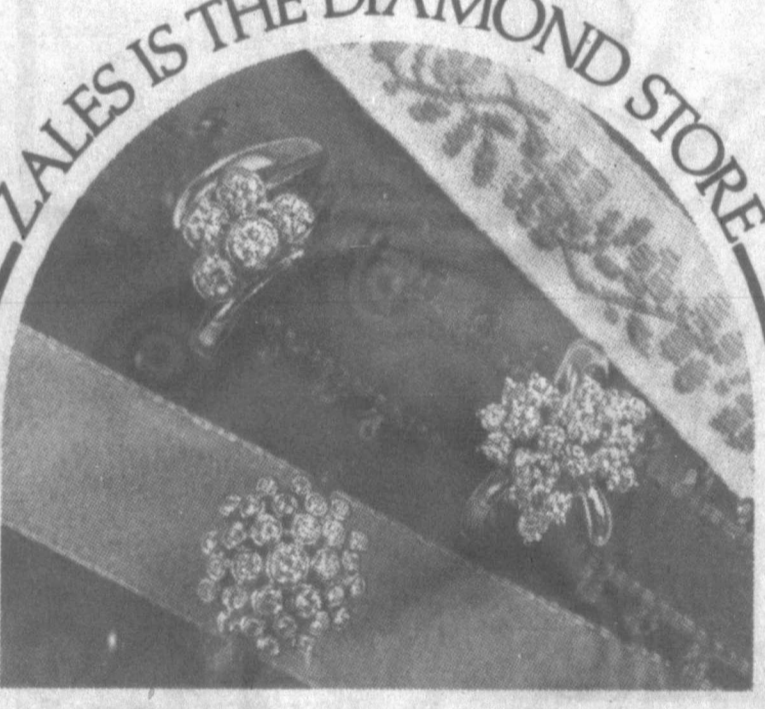
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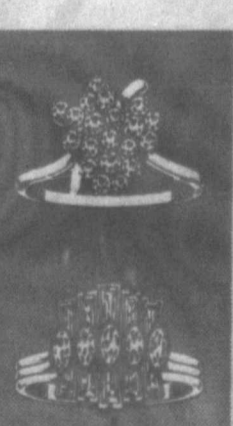
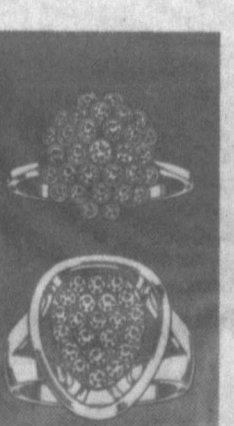
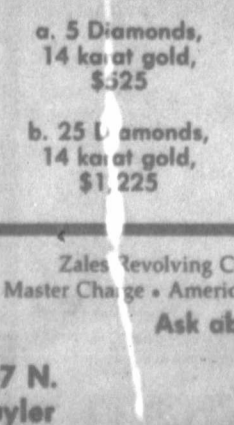


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15 Oz. **59c**

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Extra Wide - 36" 4 Rolls in Pkg.
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12 Oz. **89c**

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Ranch Style All Meat 19 Oz. **79c**

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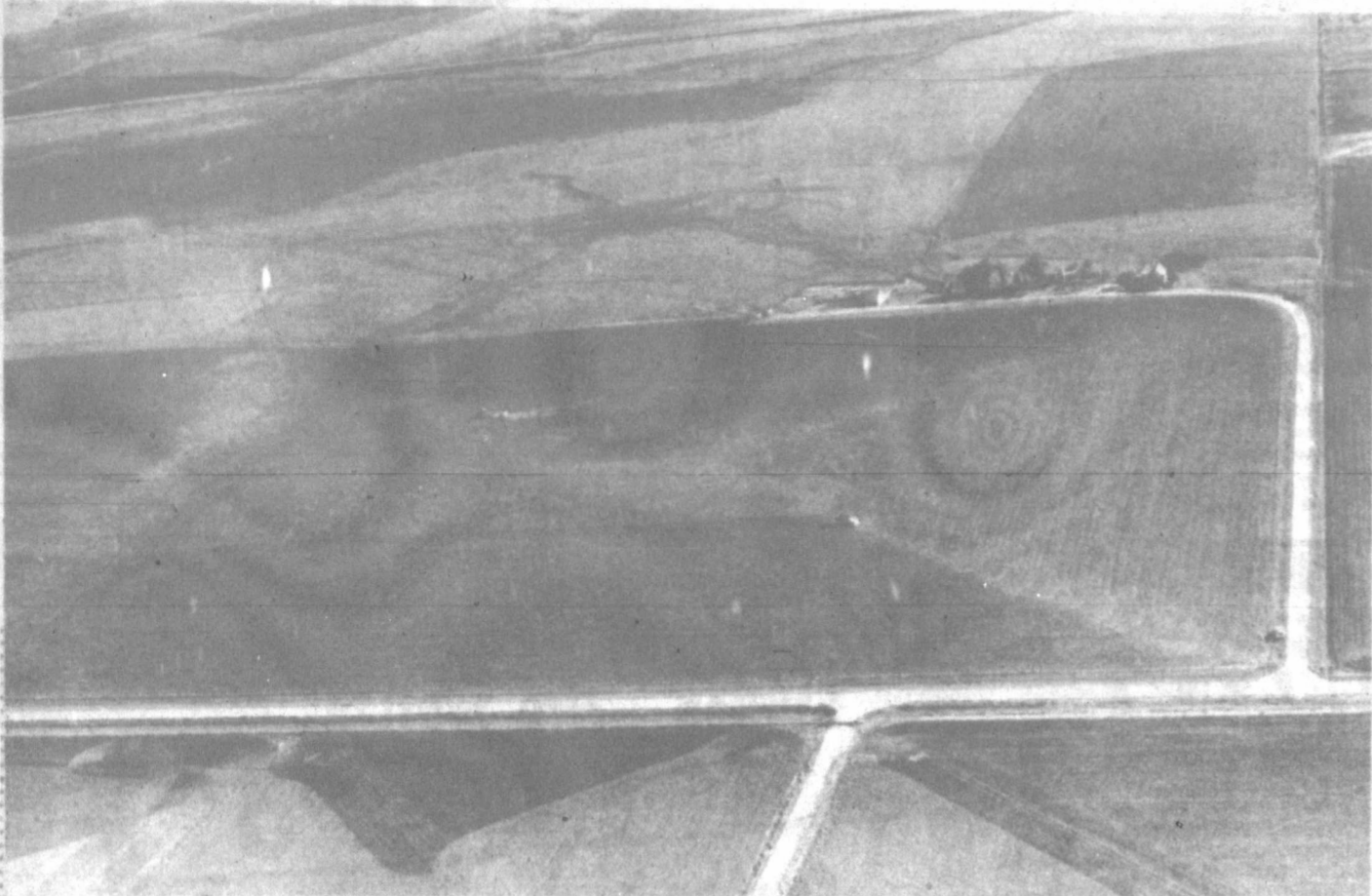
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Panhandle patterns

Using a tractor to pull his tools, an area farmer sculpts his land and practices his art of producing food. From the air the Panhandle country has some beautiful patterns at any time of year, with farm fields often con-

trasting with the neighboring pasturelands or plateaus and canyons. (Pampa News photo from Tom Henderson's plane)

County agent comments on regulation meeting

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
An income tax school will be held Wednesday at the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. Two meetings are scheduled for 1-30 and 7 p.m.

Dr. Ray Sammons of Amarillo area Extension economist management, will discuss general income tax regulations to include many of the recent tax law changes. Due to the lateness of the changes, copies of the Farmers Tax Guide are not yet available. This will be the best opportunity to learn about tax law changes made this fall. You will still have time to shift income or expenses if needed before the end of the tax year.

Information presented should be of interest to everyone, whether you are a farmer, salaried worker, or retired. Everyone is invited to attend either session. Each will last about two hours. There will be an opportunity for you to get your questions answered.

Alfalfa yields on the High Plains can be increased by moldboard plowing Pullman Clay loam to three feet. Harold Eck, soil scientist at the USDA Research Center at Bushland, reports that with the same irrigation, deep plowing increased annual alfalfa yields from seven to nine tons per acre. Another way to look at it was alfalfa yields were increased from 280 to 410 pounds per acre inch of irrigation water.

Based on other research at the

USDA Center, Eck speculated that deep plowing to about 20 inches would be almost as beneficial as plowing 3 feet. Other research has shown that the 9 to 20 - inch layer of undisturbed Pullman Clay loam restricted water intake. Other advantages of deep plowing alfalfa are that the life of the alfalfa stand is prolonged and labor was saved in that only one irrigation was needed between cuttings.

The desirable effects of deep plowing already have persisted for 12 years. On alfalfa you could trade one deep plowing costing \$50 for an extra 2 tons of alfalfa per year.

Irrigation Well Efficiency
As fuel costs continue to rise, irrigation farmers must be on the lookout to find ways to reduce operating costs. Extension specialists have developed a method that farmers can determine how efficient their irrigation pumping unit is performing. Two measurements are required - how much water is being pumped and how much fuel is being consumed to pump the water.

When worn irrigation pumps lower operating efficiencies, farmers need to know when it is profitable to pull and repair pump equipment. Through a series of calculations on available charts, we can now help farmers know when it is profitable to repair a worn pump.

Fly harming sandsage brush

LUBBOCK - Sandsage brush is an important secondary browse plant for cattle in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, but its growth potential is reduced because of a fly.

Entomological research has now identified the fly's species and how it can damage sandsage brush.

Studies at Texas Tech University point to the Eutreta

species of insects, and it is the feeding activity of the larval stage of the Eutreta that arrests the sandsage brush's growth.

The feeding activity results in abnormal leaves or foliage growth. It is called gall formation.

Dr. David E. Foster and Sandra Benbow, graduate research assistant, have identified the Eutreta. It belongs

to the order Diptera, family Tephritidae. Foster is assistant professor of entomology at Texas at Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

The Texas Tech research team is the first to associate the Eutreta species with sandsage, as, according to Foster, "there is no scientific information on the insect's relation with the brush."

"Ours is a basic study of the biology of the Eutreta and how much damage it can cause. The knowledge we gain from this study may be used to control the growth of the plant. The insects might be used either to supplement or replace chemical treatments of sandsage brush." Although it is an important secondary browse plant, only a certain amount of sandsage brush is desired on range lands.

"More than 20 per cent density of sandsage brush is not desirable for range land."

A heavily infested sandsage brush or one that has been repeatedly infested will eventually die. Eutreta insects, according to Foster, have a tendency to remain on the same plant where they have developed.

"Once the grain has been picked up, don't wait two or three days to call the destination. Allow just sufficient time for him to get there and call to make certain that delivery was made. If the truck hasn't reached the destination, call the nearest law enforcement office." White advised.

Farmers in the Panhandle are cautioned not to leave their loaded trailers in the fields overnight; some thieves have just been towing them off.

Another suggestion is the use of confetti coded for each farmer or elevator. This helps in proving theft from elevators and could deter thefts. Such a method is widely used in the Midwest, but has not become common practice in Texas.

Grain thefts prompt close watch of trucks

AUSTIN - Grain handlers from farmers to elevator operators are being warned by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White to double precautionary steps to halt the increase in thefts of whole truckloads of sorghum.

"By using various schemes, drivers, often using stolen trucks, are stealing more grain than in the past. We have had more reports on thefts recently because of the great amount of grain stored on the farms. Elevators are full, and farmers are having to wait to send their harvest to storage." White explained. "The drivers are bolder now; they just make off with the entire truckload."

Several ruses are successful because of the shortage of transportation. During the height of harvest season, trucks are difficult to contract, and farmers will take almost anyone who is available, just to get his grain out of the weather and into storage, White said.

One driver loaded his truck with 80,400 pounds of milo, consigned for Galveston, when the grain was never delivered.

The farmer did get the trailer license number, but the records showed that the license was stolen. Since the truck was loaded at night, no description of the tractor could be made.

At one elevator a driver had a

species of insects, and it is the feeding activity of the larval stage of the Eutreta that arrests the sandsage brush's growth.

The feeding activity results in abnormal leaves or foliage growth. It is called gall formation.

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Although it is an important secondary browse plant, only a certain amount of sandsage brush is desired on range lands.

"The Tephritid family is an important group of flies. Once we know about one species, we will be able to draw inferences about other members. There will be differences among individual insects, but the generic traits will be more or less the same."

Eutreta insects also attack goldenrod, rabbit brush, broom weed and other species of sagebrush. Foster's current work, however, is mainly with sandsage brush galls.

Next summer the Texas Tech entomologist will estimate the amount of vegetation lost due to gall formation. A part of the study will be conducted under greenhouse conditions.

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Douglas firs can grow to 200 feet or higher, have trunks 15 feet in diameter and bark a foot thick, reports National Geographic.

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

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Wednesday Tuesday 4:30 p.m.
Thursday Wednesday 4:30 p.m.
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Ms. Kathy Duck is now associated with Modern Beauty Salon in Hughes Building.

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WILL DO sewing in my home. Work guaranteed. Call 669-3587.

WILL DO babysitting in my home weekdays. Call 665-2783.

BACK-HOE with operator willing to work. No job too small. 665-6275.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2525.

HELP WANTED: Need experienced kitchen help. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

HIGH-PRODUCTIVE
Texaco Station
K-Tex Oil and Supply has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-8484.

OIL PRODUCTION Engineers: Area engineer for clients Rocky Mountain properties. Amarillo and Denver assignments - consider 1 plus years experience. Contact Louis Griffith, 372-6536, Dunhill Personnel Service, 240 Amarillo Building, Amarillo 79101.

MATERIALS COORDINATOR - Denver - to \$14,800. Heavy, current oil field production materials background. Contact Louis Griffith, 372-6536, Dunhill Personnel Service, 240 Amarillo Building, Amarillo, 79101.

AN OHIO CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Pampa area. Regardless of experience, write to: Christmas Dept., American Lubricants Co., Box 896, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

21 Help Wanted
LVN'S NEEDED on 11-7 and 3-11 shifts. Call Jean Birch for an interview. 665-5746.

\$12,500 to \$18,750
First year based on sales
Large financial institution is looking for a salesperson to manage this territory. If you are married, own a late-model car, and qualify for this outstanding position, we offer:

(1) COMPLETE CLASSROOM AND FIELD TRAINING PROGRAM
(2) WEEKLY GUARANTEE WHILE TRAINING
(3) WEEKLY EXPENSE ALLOWANCE
(4) PRE-SOLD QUALIFIED LEADS
(5) NO TRAVEL OUTSIDE OF TERRITORY
(6) MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

If you are interested in a lifetime career, with a burning desire to be successful, can accept the responsibility of making lots of money, and are not afraid to work - Send brief personal history including work experience for last five years and recent photograph to Gulf American Marketing Corp., P.O. Box 19155, Dallas, Texas, 75219. All inquiries will be held in the strictest confidence.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

PAX EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-Way & 28th
669-9681

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

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

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

Pampa Lumber Co.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters
CHAIN LINK FENCE
BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA
669-9263

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Materials
Price Right 669-3209

57 Good Things to Eat
NEW CROP pecans, truck located on lot by Alamo Street on North Hobart. Jim McMurtry.

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

New 243 with scope and shells. \$210.
722 W. Kingsmill.

NEW WESTERN Field M-150 .410. Full choke, bolt action. Excellent for beginner. \$70. 665-5734.

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture
2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

Hotpoint-Sylvania
Firestone Store
120 N. Gray 665-9419

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

TEXAS FURNITURE
Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses.
Jess Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON
HOME FURNISHINGS
ARMSTRONG CARPET
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
513 S. Cuyler
669-9282 or 669-2990

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Sales and

It's Polaroid's Pronto! Blast-Off!

Pronto!

\$44⁸⁸

- Beautiful color pictures develop before your eyes in minutes.
- Takes pictures from 3' to infinity outdoors, 3' to 12' with flash.
- Fits comfortably in the palm of your hand.
- Hangs easily around your neck.
- Weighs only 16 ounces.
- Uses convenient 10-shot FlashBar.



**THE
Polaroid Camera Girl**

will be in our store No. 1
Tuesday
From 11 to 4

Come and see a complete demonstration of the entire Polaroid camera line. Let her help you choose the camera that's just right for your family.

FREE color pictures.

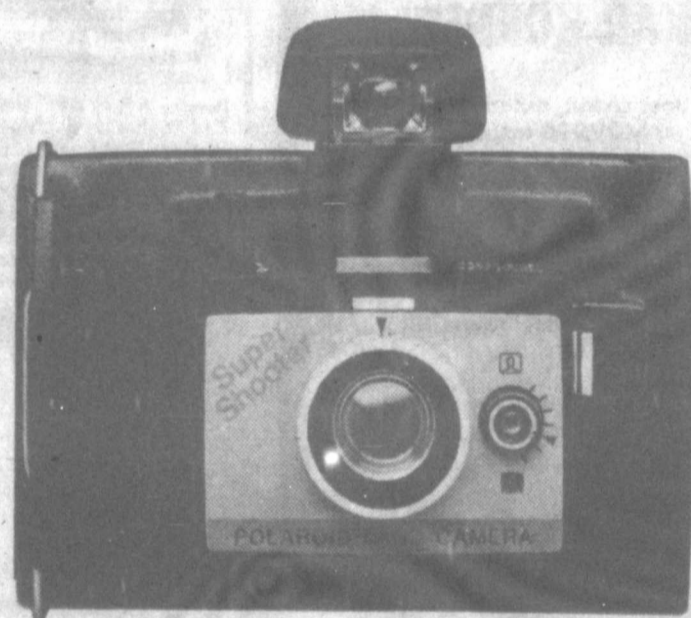
We are demonstrating Polaroid's Pronto! Land camera today! It's the new little camera for SX-70 pictures. And while you're here, see the rest of Polaroid's exciting line of cameras. To top it all off, a Polaroid expert will be in our store (time and date) to answer any questions you might have about Polaroid instant photography.



**Electric Zip.
The instant camera for kids.**

- Takes color or black and white square pictures.
- Electric eye, 3-element lens.
- Available in red, white and blue.

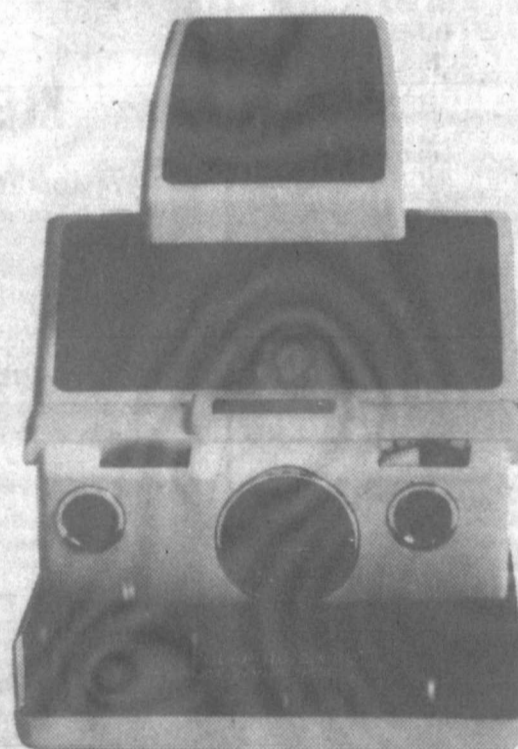
\$17⁹⁹



Super Shooter

- Uses 5 different kinds of Polaroid instant film.
- Electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposure control.
- 3-element focusing lens.

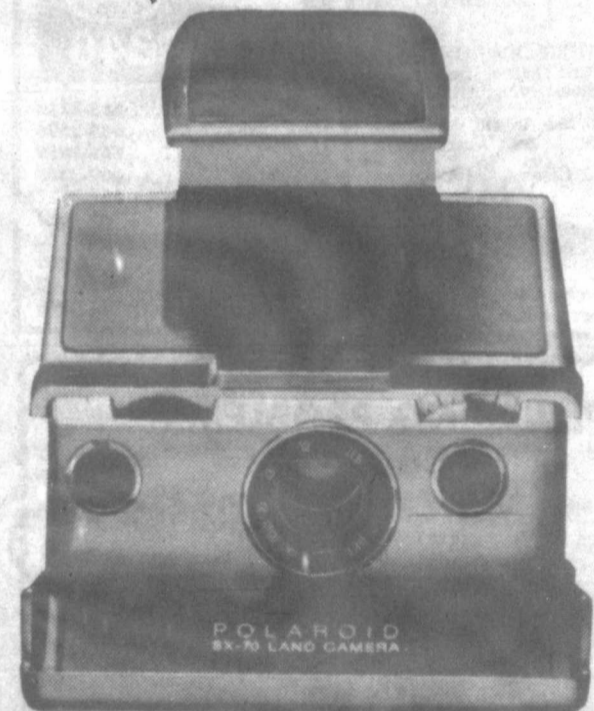
\$18⁹⁹



Polaroid's SX-70 Model 2

- The SX-70 magic styled for economy.
- Single-lens reflex viewing and focusing.
- Finished in ivory plastic with Porvair trim.

\$119⁹⁹

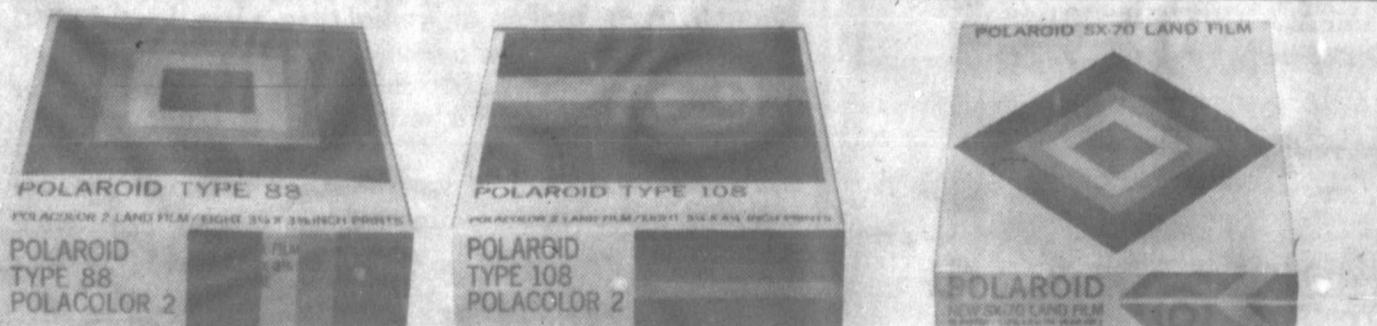


The deluxe SX-70

- The finest camera Polaroid offers.
- Single-lens reflex viewing and focusing.
- Advanced electronics.
- Finished in brushed chrome and real leather.

\$144⁹⁹

Buy a Polaroid Two Pack and Save Money!



We have Polaroid's Super Color Film!

Type 88 Polacolor 2 **\$3⁶⁹** per pack

Type 108 Polacolor 2 **\$4⁵⁹** per pack

SX-70 **\$4⁷⁹** per pack

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10 A.M.—6 P.M.
2211 PERRYTON PARKWAY
9 A.M.—9 P.M.
MON.—SAT.
CLOSED SUN

Prices Will Be Honored At Both Stores

