

Texas debates televised executions

By The Associated Press
Late at night, just after a commercial break, the empty electric chair appears on the television screen.

Two uniformed men lead a shaking man to the chair. He is strapped in. The guards step away as the camera continues to roll. After a moment, the man suddenly lurches from his seat. He is held by the straps. After several minutes of varying amounts of currents, the body slumps in the chair.

A doctor walks to the chair and applies a stethoscope to the man's chest. The physician then shakes his head from side to side.

Whether this scene will ever be viewed on Texas television sets is very much in question.

But the debate about televising a film of an execution has bounced like a hot potato this week among TV station executives, the viewing public and government officials.

U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor ruled Monday in Dallas that a television crew should be allowed to film any executions that take place at the Huntsville state prison.

The film would be shared in a "pool" arrangement with any television station wanting it.

But, so far, very few stations have

indicated a desire to have the execution film to show it.

And, if Atty. Gen. John Hill has his way, such a film will never be available. Hill said Thursday he will appeal Taylor's ruling.

Hill also said proposals to televise a film of an execution are "utter nonsense."

Texas' first execution since 1964 is set for Jan. 19 although legal maneuvers will probably cause a postponement.

Most TV stations in Texas will not carry the execution even if they have the film available, according to two statewide surveys—one by a Houston television station and another by the Houston Post.

The station's survey said two Amarillo

stations and one in Corpus Christi would televise an electrocution if a film were available.

Bob Boyett, station manager of KARM-TV in Amarillo, said he felt like he would have "to go out on a limb" in deciding to carry the execution.

"I understand 75 per cent of the people in Texas believe capital punishment a deterrent to crime," Boyett said. "As a news director, I am bound to exploit stories people are interested in."

Jim McCormick, station manager of KVII-TV, also in Amarillo, said, "We are in a ratings game. If KARM does it, we want to, too."

McCormick said he would alert people of the event and try not to run it in the family viewing hour.

As to the effect of the ratings game and a possible domino result if stations jump on the execution televising bandwagon, Ray Miller of Houston's KPRCTV said, "The truth is that whatever succeeds is copied. I just hope it never comes to pass."

Miller, the station's news director, said he feels any execution in Texas, if ever, is still a long way in the future.

KXAS-TV of Fort Worth decided not to carry an execution and then commissioned a survey by a Dallas research firm to find out what the public in the Dallas-Fort

Worth area thought of showing executions. The survey said out of 500 heads of households, 27 per cent indicated they were in favor of televised executions, 68.5 per cent were against and 4.5 per cent had no opinion.

Blake Byrne, president and general manager of KXAS, said, "Perhaps if the study had come out 90 per cent in favor, we might have had to re-evaluate our decision."

But most station executives took firm stances against televising executions.

Jim Logan, news director at KRIS-TV in Corpus Christi, said, "I think people would be nuts to want to watch one."

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Caution: Tumbleweed X-ing

It couldn't be considered a brush with danger, but it can be a bit of a nuisance when the wind pushes a tumbleweed into a public thoroughfare. Few people have the time or inclination to drift along with a tumbling tumble weed. They

are scratchy to contend with if they roll onto your lawn and entangle with your evergreen. If enough of them get involved with the wires of a fence, and a blizzard pushes enough snow into them, damage to the fence can result and

cattle can walk over the snow bridge and stray for miles. It's a vile weed. (Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

WT football status quo for time being

By PAUL SIMS
Pampa News Staff

CANYON — Jack Shelton shook his head and concluded Thursday's West Texas State University board of regents meeting by saying, "We just can't go through this Christmas agony again."

The agony actually began before Christmas when the school and its nine regents were faced with an expected deficit in the athletic department of \$308,000 for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

That figure was released by the regents in a Dec. 20 meeting after a rider was attached to an appropriations bill by the State Budget Board which would eliminate the paying of coaches' salaries out of state instructional funds — "If folks are to be paid out of money that's appropriated for instruction, they ought to instruct," said Bill Hobby, lieutenant governor and chairman of the State Budget Board.

The regents Thursday at the Student Activities Center on campus here passed a motion by board member Dee S. Osborne of Houston to retain the WTSU athletic program on its present level and allow 30 days for the expected deficit to be underwritten.

If the figure is not underwritten, "alternative plans be made so as to continue the entire athletic program, including football, on a reduced basis so as to operate within a balanced budget for the next ensuing fiscal year," the motion read.

Regents Don Curry of Fort Worth, Mrs. B.M. Sims of Wellington, Irby Carruth of Canyon and Osborne voted in favor of the motion. Dissenting were T.L. Roach of Amarillo and James Lovell of Dumas. Not present were Wallace Harrell of Gonzales and Dick Todd of Crowell.

Lovell had moved earlier in the meeting that football shall be suspended, effective

Aug. 31, until such time that the legislature shall appropriate a sufficient amount to fund the West Texas State University athletic department budget, or other long-term funds become available."

The motion was made, Lovell said, because "I would rather keep the rest of our program in the Missouri Valley Conference and drop football than downgrade our whole program."

"We cannot obligate funds that do not exist," said Lovell, who then read from the appropriations bill that it is illegal for a state university to obligate itself for expenditures for which funds have not been appropriated or are not available.

Carruth offered an amendment to Lovell's motion that would give five days to raise the money or "the board of regents would have no option but to drop football."

Osborne, before making his motion, said, "If we don't get support, we need to

reshuffle and rework the entire athletic program. If we lop off football without giving anybody a chance (to raise enough money), it's not very businesslike."

His motion was to give the university "30 days to raise funds at the current level or cut back all the programs across the board." Either way, football will be kept at WTSU, although it might be on a lower level, such as the NAIA.

"It would downgrade the entire program to a lower classification," Lovell argued.

"It insures that West Texas State will have a balanced athletic department on some basis," Osborne said.

Roach explained his no vote.

"If we try to get football first-class, I don't want to see it downgraded."

Another board meeting will be held in 30 days at 10 a.m. Feb. 7, "which is regrettable but necessary," Shelton said. Shelton today was in the process of talking to Amarillo businessmen in an effort to raise money.

Contacted at his home by The News, Shelton said, "I'm on the telephone right now trying to get people to head this committee. A.W. Lair in Canyon has agreed to be a co-chairman."

"I'm trying to get another co-chairman in Amarillo and various business people in Amarillo to help raise this money."

Shelton is focusing his manpower and money hunt on Amarillo.

"The people I know are largely from Amarillo. Amarillo of course is the biggest city in this area. These people can go out to the smaller towns in the area."

"I can't answer with any degree of certainty but I think the people in this area will come forward. We'll just do what we can. I think we can do it (raise \$300,000). I really have faith in the people."

Carter may act early on permanent tax cut

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter, talking for the first time about possible early action on a permanent tax cut, is meeting with key congressional Democrats to see if they might favor a one-shot tax rebate to boost the economy.

Thirteen leaders of the Democratic majority were to meet here today with Carter and his economic team in an effort to hammer out a joint program to stimulate an economy that Carter and his advisers feel is far from robust.

The President-elect met with

his economic aides Thursday and later said he hoped he could disclose at least the broad outlines of an economic program "if we can reach a compatible understanding" with the congressional delegation today.

Among those meeting with Carter today was House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who said Thursday that Carter's economic proposals will have top priority in the House, where tax legislation must originate.

Carter said options under discussion Thursday included "a permanent tax reduction, which would be compatible with long range reforms, plus the possi-

bility of a temporary tax stimulus as well."

He did not elaborate on the nature of the temporary stimulus, beyond saying it "would only be for one year."

But it was learned that Carter had voiced a preference for a tax rebate that would quickly give taxpayers money to pump into the economy instead of a reduction in income tax withholding rates that would be felt slowly over the entire year.

Carter previously spoke of permanent tax cuts as part of an over-all tax reform that might take months to prepare, but Thursday he said, "I think it would take at least

until next fall to work out a perfect tax reform package, but if there are some small elements that are obviously going to be part of an over-all package, they might very well be included at this early stage."

Carter conceded that his own economic team was not in agreement after Thursday's three-hour meeting. He said no effort was made to resolve differences until the congressional leaders arrived. "We want to have their input on an equal basis with our own," he said.

He said a program to cut unemployment will remain the priority item in his economic package.

Man missing; grain missing

IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) — A state agriculture official says it appears there is a "considerable shortage of grain" at a grain elevator used by a man who disappeared earlier this week from a pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico.

Ed Whiteside, head of a team of inspectors from the state Department of Agriculture, said Thursday he did not have a figure as to the amount of grain that may be missing from the Geronimo Elevator Co. bins.

The inspectors were measuring grain in the Geronimo company bins in Wichita Falls and then comparing it with the company's books.

The books are maintained at the Robert Johnson Grain Co. office here. Johnson, 43, has been missing since Monday when he reportedly fell off a boat near Port Aransas during a fishing trip.

Whiteside said the discrepancies are showing up in "open storage accounts,"

which are recorded only by weight scale tickets given farmers when they bring in their grain at harvest.

"We'll have some auditors in here Monday from the state office to help us with the financial end of it," Whiteside said.

Dozens of North Texas wheat farmers arrived here with scale tickets and receipts showing that they had grain stored in the Geronimo bin in Wichita Falls.

The farmers came in response to a call for help from the inspection team.

A department official in Austin said grain stored at the Geronimo firm, which is managed by Johnson's brother, H.C. Johnson, could fall short of that claimed if a great number of scale tickets and other grain receipts are outstanding.

R.T. Williams, director of programs for the Texas Agriculture Department, said his inspectors were having difficulty understanding the account process used in

the firm's books.

Officials said the inspection team was expecting assistance from the elevator's bookkeeper.

When asked if this means there may be some discrepancy in the records, Williams said, "I think we could say that there needs to be a clarification of the bookkeeping methods."

On Wednesday bank records revealed that Johnson converted a check given him by an Oklahoma firm for part of his troubled business into travelers checks, then cashed them at a Corpus Christi bank before he reportedly drowned.

Jerry Sheriff of the Walter (Okla.) Cooperative Elevator Association told the newspaper his firm paid Johnson \$100,000 for part of Johnson's grain operations.

Sheriff said it was then discovered that equipment included in the purchase was missing and that he tried to stop payment on the check. He was told Johnson had already cashed the check.

Men attack Lady Sarah

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill, a Vanderbilt heiress, was attacked early Thursday by one of four gunmen who broke into her Montego Bay home in a robbery attempt.

In a phone conversation from her Kingston suburban home today, Lady Sarah, 55, told a former husband, Edwin F. Russell, she was assaulted, but not raped, he said.

"She was attacked and rape was attempted," Russell said in Harrisburg, Pa. "But she slugged the guy and got away. She's pretty good-sized and can take care of herself."

Russell said he talked with Lady Sarah on the phone this morning and that she was all right. He told a reporter he got the impression from a news account that his former wife had been raped. The word "as-

sault" is sometimes used as a police substitute for the word "rape."

Police are hunting for four gunmen who also shot two people during a robbery rampage.

The London Daily Mail said the late Sir Winston Churchill and a sister of the present Duke of Marlborough, reported in a telephone interview that one of the gunmen "picked me up and slung me over his shoulder and took me down to the maid's room and assaulted me. There was nothing I could do. He held a knife to my throat, and if I had struggled he would have killed me."

Police said the woman managed to struggle free from her attacker, then fled the house in her nightgown and hid in the shrubbery until the police arrived.

A house guest shot by the intruders, Michael Zell, 33, an interior decorator born in Hungary, was reported in serious condition.

The attack occurred early Thursday morning in the Long Hill section of Reading, where about 1,000 wealthy foreigners have winter homes. Lady Sarah told the Daily Mail the gang demanded money and drugs and were "obviously out of their minds on ganja," Jamaican slang for marijuana. She said they left the house "a wreck."

The gunmen also shot their way into the home of a neighbor, Dr. Herbert Eldemire, a former government official who barricaded himself in a bedroom, police said. They terrorized him into throwing \$70 out of a window to them but were

unable to break into the bedroom.

The gang shot a man who saw them leave Eldemire's house but he managed to alert authorities, the police said.

Lady Sarah inherited a sizeable fortune from her American grandmother, the late Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan, whose father was railroad tycoon William K. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Balsan's unhappy marriage to the ninth Duke of Marlborough in 1895 was one of the first headline alliances between European nobility and American money.

Britain's World War II prime minister, Sir Winston Churchill, was a second cousin of Lady Sarah's father, the 10th Duke of Marlborough, who died in 1972.

Aide testifies banks loaned Hughes millions

HOUSTON (AP) — A former aide to Howard Hughes has testified he saw the billionaire sign promissory notes totaling \$33.2 million from two Houston banks.

Clarence Waldron of Sun Valley, Calif., testified Thursday before Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory during a hearing on claims by the banks that the Hughes estate owes them for the loans.

Waldron said he was present when the notes were signed in December 1975 and January 1976 and that he had no doubt that Hughes was competent.

"We always discussed what he was signing," Waldron said. He added that he and other assistants had been working several days to get the papers signed and returned to Houston.

"He put a lot of time into thinking about signing anything," Waldron testified. Texas Commerce bank claims the Hughes estate owes it \$28.2 million plus interest for notes signed by Hughes dated

Dec. 3, 1975. The notes were due last Dec. 31.

The Bank of the Southwest claims a \$5 million note, plus interest, was due today. Court documents indicate the note was signed Jan. 9, 1976.

Waldron said he was on Hughes' personal staff from 1971 to the time of the billionaire's death last April. He testified that Hughes' physical and mental condition at the time the notes were signed was essentially the same as when he first became an aide.

Gregory postponed a ruling on the claims.

Bulletin

SABINE PASS, Tex. (AP) — A Liberian-flag tanker loaded with more than 300,000 barrels of oil ran aground in a mud bank eight miles off Port Arthur in the Gulf of Mexico today, but Coast Guard officials said there was no danger of oil spillage.

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Conditions will be fair and warmer today and tonight with increasing clouds and cooler temperatures on Saturday. There is a slight chance of light snow late Saturday. Highs today will be near 50 degrees and the mercury will dip into the mid-20s tonight. Highs Saturday will be in the low 40s. Winds will be southwesterly at 15-25 m.p.h. today. There is a 20 per cent chance of precipitation Saturday.

"If the government could create wealth, there would be no need for taxation."

—Harry Lee Smith



The Bicentennial is history, but memories of activities and celebrations will remain for Pampans. A recap of local and national celebrations is on page 7.

Coffee consumption declines



Darryl Roberts

Assistant pastor named

Darryl Roberts recently was instituted as assistant pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly in Pampa. Roberts and his wife, Judy, came to Pampa from Temple where he was director of the Temple Boys Choir and choir director of the Bethel Church. Mrs. Roberts attended Southern Bible College in Houston. Roberts graduated from Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Tex. in 1964 with a bachelors degree in Music Education. He taught choral music in the Houston Public Schools for eight years. Roberts has been involved with church work and has directed church choirs since 1964. The Roberts live at 1137 Willow Rd.

An AP News Special
By The Associated Press

The price of coffee, which has jumped from \$1.25 a pound to more than \$3 in the United States in the past year, has been rising at similar and sometimes higher rates in other nations. In some countries, consumption has dropped as prices went up.

"We are losing lots of money because of the decline in consumption," said a major distributor in Argentina, where the price has leaped from \$1.81 to \$4.54 a pound.

People in the Netherlands changed their coffee habits as the cost rose from \$2.12 to \$3.54 a pound. Of 200 families surveyed by the Dutch Consumers Association, 11 per cent said they were drinking less coffee, 27 per cent said they were making it weaker, and 30 per cent said they were buying a cheaper brand. The remaining 32 per cent said they had made no change.

"Customers are beginning to grumble," said a waiter in a Rome coffee bar. "Those who would come and have two cups in the morning are now stopping by only once."

A small espresso has increased from 14 to 18 cents since September, while the price of a pound of coffee in roman stores doubled to \$3.36 in the past year.

Even in Brazil, the world's largest producer until frost killed much of its crop in 1975, demand has gone down as prices went up. One private coffee association in Rio de Janeiro said annual consumption is down to 792 million pounds from 1.05 billion pounds a few years ago.

The price in Brazil has risen from 81 cents a pound to \$1.66. Instant coffee has gone from \$1.14 for eight ounces to \$2.61.

In Colombia, now the world's largest producer, the price of a pound of coffee has risen from 50 cents to \$1 in the last six months. In Mexico, which produced 525 million pounds last year, the price to the housewife went from 75 cents to \$2 in the past two years.

Gilberto Arango Londono, president of the Colombian Coffee Exporters Association, said he expects prices to continue upward in the next two years.

"Coffee quotations are regulated by the law of supply and demand," he said. "Right now the supply is scarce."

The frost that hit Brazil in July 1975 destroyed 70 per cent of its crop of nearly 3 billion pounds, or about 40 per cent of the normal world supply for one year. The civil war in Angola, an earthquake in Guatemala, floods in Colombia and Mexico, and a drought in the Ivory Coast in Africa — all coffee producers — also reduced the supply.

"People who drink coffee cannot easily shift to tea, fruit juices or cocoa," he said. In Britain, tea is still the most popular hot drink; the price of coffee has gone from \$2 to \$3.40 a pound, and tea costs \$1.49. But consumption of coffee remains around 237 million pounds a year.

The price in Switzerland is relatively low, \$2.25 a pound, but officials said this is because the country had a large stockpile.

In the Soviet Union, the price has remained at about \$2.70 a pound since last year. But in Poland it has been about \$9 a pound for the past three years. The price in Czechoslovakia

has been going down slowly, from \$8.18 a pound in 1965 to \$7.27 now. The price has risen by 20 per cent to \$5 a pound in Yugoslavia.

Here is how prices for a pound of coffee have risen in the past year or two in some West European countries: Austria, from \$3.18 to \$4.49; Belgium, from \$1.50 to \$3; Denmark, from \$1.75 to \$3.50; France, from \$1.36 to \$2.73; Sweden, from \$1.72 to \$3.45; West Germany, from \$2.23 to \$3.44.

Other countries around the world: Japan, from \$2.28 and \$6.64, depending on quality, to \$2.96 and \$7.50; Malaysia, 80 cents to \$2.40; Uruguay, from

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Sinatra mom missing

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Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra was en route to Las Vegas to see the opening of her son's latest show at Caesars Palace.

'Pete's Sake' to be shown at Foursquare

A World Wide Pictures presentation, "For Pete's Sake," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 704 Lefors St.

The full-length comedy-drama, filmed in color in the Colorado Rockies, is a family movie cited by critics as "the perfect mixture of action, comedy, and human interest."

The Rev. Charles Moran, pastor, invites the public to attend. No admission will be charged.

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A sheriff's spokesman said they think the plane may have gone down in an "extremely rugged" section of the San Bernardino Mountains northwest of Palm Springs that has been left soaked by storms during the past two days. He said the area is at least a 15-hour hike from the nearest road, even in summer conditions.

A light rain was falling when the plane took off, and visibility was eight miles with a broken ceiling at 2,500 feet, said a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

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AT THE EARTH'S CORE

PG

Dependence worries Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Portugal could become "a South American republic dependent on the United States" unless its people buy less and work harder, Premier Mario Soares said today.

The Socialist government chief said in an interview with The Associated Press that the United States has a commitment to sustain democracy in his country, and he plans to go to Washington in February or March to see President Carter.

But Soares said the Portuguese need to guard against becoming over-dependent on America. He said they must cut consumer spending and improve productivity, which has been badly bludgeoned by two years of labor strife and absenteeism.

The Ford administration granted Portugal a \$300 million, short-term emergency loan this week. Soares is seeking \$1½ billion in long-term credits from a consortium of the United States, West European countries, Canada and Japan.

The premier mentioned several plans to revive Portugal's economy. He said there would be price controls on such staple foods as eggs, milk, sugar, fowl and pork, but other prices would be allowed to rise freely.

He said he hopes with the help of foreign loans to start up several projects next year including an oil refinery, a cereal storage program, a hydroelectric dam in central Portugal and a sugar industry.

Owners of factories and farms taken over by workers and peasants after the April 1974 revolution will be reimbursed for the value of the property, but the government will require them to invest the compensation in "productive industries," he said.

Although a 16-member military council headed by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes acts as a watchdog over the government, the premier denied recent press reports of the existence of a leftist military "parallel power" ready to take over if his minority Socialist government falters.

"The Communist party's chance to take over was through the military," he said. "But there is no chance today that they will return. Neither the United States nor Europe would accept this. It would be intolerable and unacceptable."

"If the Communist party ever tries to capture the government again they will be crushed. They must play the democratic game like the Communists in Italy and other Western European countries do."

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The Socialist government chief said in an interview with The Associated Press that the United States has a commitment to sustain democracy in his country, and he plans to go to Washington in February or March to see President Carter.

But Soares said the Portuguese need to guard against becoming over-dependent on America. He said they must cut consumer spending and improve productivity, which has been badly bludgeoned by two years of labor strife and absenteeism.

The Ford administration granted Portugal a \$300 million, short-term emergency loan this week. Soares is seeking \$1½ billion in long-term credits from a consortium of the United States, West European countries, Canada and Japan.

The premier mentioned several plans to revive Portugal's economy. He said there would be price controls on such staple foods as eggs, milk, sugar, fowl and pork, but other prices would be allowed to rise freely.

He said he hopes with the help of foreign loans to start up several projects next year including an oil refinery, a cereal storage program, a hydroelectric dam in central Portugal and a sugar industry.

Owners of factories and farms taken over by workers and peasants after the April 1974 revolution will be reimbursed for the value of the property, but the government will require them to invest the compensation in "productive industries," he said.

Although a 16-member military council headed by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes acts as a watchdog over the government, the premier denied recent press reports of the existence of a leftist military "parallel power" ready to take over if his minority Socialist government falters.

"The Communist party's chance to take over was through the military," he said. "But there is no chance today that they will return. Neither the United States nor Europe would accept this. It would be intolerable and unacceptable."

"If the Communist party ever tries to capture the government again they will be crushed. They must play the democratic game like the Communists in Italy and other Western European countries do."

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Judges disqualified

AMARILLO — A Potter County judge and a district court judge have disqualified themselves from hearing misdemeanor and felony charges against two Amarillo attorneys.

Judge Naomi Harney of the Potter County Court at Law exercised options provided by state law in stepping down in the case. H. Bryan Poff, 47th District Court Judge excused himself from hearing felony cases against the two men.

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Andrus to push environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, selected by President-elect Carter to head the Interior Department, says he will push for natural resource development only if the environment is protected at the same time.

Andrus' designation for the Cabinet post has been welcomed by such divergent spokesmen as the Sierra Club's Washington director and the president of the National Coal Association. Andrus was in Washington this week to meet with members of Congress and to prepare for his Senate confirmation hearings, due to begin Jan. 17.

In an interview, Andrus outlined his general approach to the sometimes-conflicting tasks of the Interior Department. That department combines management of vast land and mineral resources with protection of parks and wildlife, and trusteeship over Indian land.

Asked how he would weigh the inevitable conflicts, Andrus said he would continue the philosophy he had as governor of Idaho.

"When development is necessary, whether for energy, the economics that makes America run, or whatever, when that development is necessary and can be accomplished without devastation to the environment — in other words, with adequate environmental safeguards — I'm going to be for development," he said.

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Ford pushes fuel decontrol

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is making a final pitch for his energy programs, ranging from removal of price controls on fuels to stepped-up conservation measures.

Ford was expected today to spell out what he views as the nation's unfinished energy business in a special message to Congress.

A White House aide said the message would break no new ground, but would substantially be "an update" of Ford administration energy programs and recommendations.

Ford's efforts to get his own energy program through the

last Congress were unsuccessful. There is little possibility that a Democratic Congress waiting for Democratic President-elect Carter to take office on Jan. 20 will take any action on the proposals of an outgoing Republican President.

One of Ford's most controversial recent proposals is the removal of remaining price controls on gasoline.

Although Ford seems certain to touch on this subject in his energy message, it was unclear whether he would couple the message with formal action to remove the controls.

He had been expected to order removal of controls earlier in the week, but the move was delayed amid growing opposition from congressional Democrats. They contended the step would result in higher prices for consumers at the gasoline pump.

Congress would have 15 days in which to block such a move. Even if Ford chooses to announce the action today, he will have left office before the 15 days expire, meaning the order could be rescinded by Carter if he so desired.

Ford's message will contain many points he raised in his 1976 energy message, an aide said. In that message, delivered last February, Ford blamed Congress for delaying action on energy measures.

Among measures Ford pushed then were bills to de-regulate natural gas prices, ease clean air standards to allow more burning of coal and financial guarantees of up to \$5

billion for development of plants to convert coal into synthetic fuels. Those plans never were enacted.

Meanwhile, Carter has said his energy policy will stress conservation and more use of coal, giving nuclear power third place.

Ford has strongly pushed nuclear energy programs, but Carter has been less enthusiastic.

Ford and Carter differ on increasing coal production. Ford called for doubling production by 1985 with more strip-mining in the West. He vetoed two bills setting strip mining environmental controls, saying they would hamper the drive for energy independence.

But Carter has called for more coal from Appalachia with less strip-mining in the West. He is viewed as sympathetic to legislation, likely to be approved again by Congress, enacting strip mining curbs.

On the record

Obituaries

CELIA DAVENPORT CANADIAN — Celia Davenport, longtime resident of the Canadian area, died yesterday. He was 79.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Canadian Church of Christ with Raymond Duncan, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle - Hill Funeral Home.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; three sons, Eddie of Chickasha, Okla., Wayne of Houma, La., and Jimmy, address unknown; seven daughters, Mrs. Clara Hudson of Borger, Mrs. Iva Tesson, Mrs. Georgia Thomas, Mrs. Joy Stienle and Mrs. Willa Fitch, all of Canadian, Mrs. Maxine Henson of Iowa Park and Mrs. Doris Cook of Clinton, Okla.; two brothers, Eli and Nathan, both of Farmersville, Calif.; 51 grandchildren; and 56 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ZILLAH BILLINGSLEA LUBBOCK — Mrs. Zillah Billingslea, 83, of Lamar, Colo., died at 11:10 a.m. Thursday at Highland Hospital. She had been visiting a sister, Mrs. Mildred Salisbury, for the past six weeks.

Survivors include his widow, Florence; three sons, Eddie of Chickasha, Okla., Wayne of Houma, La., and Jimmy, address unknown; seven daughters, Mrs. Clara Hudson of Borger, Mrs. Iva Tesson, Mrs. Georgia Thomas, Mrs. Joy Stienle and Mrs. Willa Fitch, all of Canadian, Mrs. Maxine Henson of Iowa Park and Mrs. Doris Cook of Clinton, Okla.; two brothers, Eli and Nathan, both of Farmersville, Calif.; 51 grandchildren; and 56 great-grandchildren.

Rayburn home dedicated

BONHAM, Tex. (AP) — The old home place, the residence that the late Sam Rayburn built for his parents in 1916 for only \$2,800, became a registered national landmark Thursday on the 95th birthday of the late Texas politician.

As about 50 persons gathered beneath ice-covered trees on the front lawn of the stately Rayburn home on the outskirts of Bonham, Charles Boatner of the National Park Service presented a plaque denoting the official designation of the home as a national landmark.

Dr. John Jameson, curator of the Sam Rayburn House, said he was pleased with the designation and said the home is "more than a symbol." Jameson noted that in 1916 when Rayburn had the home built for his parents, the large, two-story home cost only \$2,800.

In significance to the nation as a whole, the Rayburn home is comparable to Bunker Hill, the Alamo or Monticello, Boatner said in brief remarks at the ceremony.

State Rep. Bill Sulivant, in whose district the home is located, was among dignitaries attending the ceremony.

In addition to the landmark designation ceremony, a flagpole paid for by Friends of Sam Rayburn, an organization that helps take care of the home, was also dedicated. Bill King, captain of the Bonham High School Band, played "Call to the Colors" and three young Bonham Boy Scouts took part in a flag raising ceremony.

It was so cold at the ceremony that Rep. Sulivant, when called upon for some remarks, replied "I'll speak sometime when it's warmer."

"Mr. Sam," as he was affectionately called by friends and enemies alike, was born in Tennessee in 1882 and moved to North Texas with his parents in 1887. In 1906, he began his political career when he was elected to the Texas House of Representatives.

In 1912, he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives for the first of 25 straight terms as congressman from the Fourth District of Texas.

Rayburn was elected Speaker of the House in 1940 and with the exception of two terms, 1947-49 and 1953-55, he served in that capacity until his death Nov. 16, 1961. No one ever held the post longer.

His funeral drew President John F. Kennedy, former Presidents Harry Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower and then Vice President Lyndon Johnson together for a famous photo of past, present and future national leaders.

8-year-old gets Carter invite

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) — Ron Haney, who received an invitation to Jimmy Carter's presidential inauguration although he supported President Ford in the November election, will have to get permission from his third grade teacher to attend the ceremony.

Eight-year-old Ron still proudly displays a color photo and letter he got in 1973 from the Chief Executive, but the politically aware youngster says he has "stopped liking Ford" for his stands on Puerto Rico and oil price controls.

He received the surprise invitation to the Jan. 20 ceremony from the Carter inaugural committee last week.

Ron denied demonstrating any political support for the 1976 Democratic party ticket. In fact, he didn't stop supporting Ford until last week's controversy over the President's Puerto Rican statehood proposal.

"He wants to make Puerto Rico a state without even giving them a chance to make up their own minds," Ron said Thursday.

Ron said he also became displeased with Ford's position on oil price controls, saying, "He's trying to get all the big oil companies to raise their prices so all the little oil companies will go out of business."

The third grader said, "I wrote Ford a letter telling him I liked him because he was a football player and asking him for his autograph."

But Ron said he's never written to Carter and added that he often argued politics with family friends who supported Carter.

Ron and his parents said they believe those friends might have sent his name in to the inaugural committee.

"That's really something though," said his mother, Betty Haney. "Here he gets an invitation and his parents don't."

Ron's aunt and uncle in Houston also received an invitation last week and he may get to attend the ceremonies with them.

"I just hope Carter doesn't make mistakes like Ford," Ron said. "If he does, I think I'll just give up."

March stock show to have divisions

The annual Top O' Texas Livestock show in Pampa will be broken into three divisions March 14, 15 and 16 at Recreation Park, it was announced today by James Green, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee.

The Junior Livestock Show entries by FFA and 4-H boys and girls from Gray, Roberts, Carson, Wheeler, Lipscomb, Ochiltree and Hemphill counties will be judged Monday morning, March 14, with the junior sale scheduled Wednesday, March 16.

The FFA judging contest is set for Tuesday morning, March 15, and the FFA banquet will be Tuesday night in the Pampa High School Cafeteria.

The Top O' Texas Hereford Association will take over Tuesday afternoon with judging of bulls and heifers. The group's annual banquet and election of officers will be Tuesday night and the show will wind up with the annual Hereford sale Wednesday, March 16.

Clyde Carruth will again be general superintendent of the annual show.

WT gets \$100,000

Bequests totaling \$1 million were presented to six Texas universities, including West Texas State University, Thursday in Amarillo.

The grants were included in the will of Judge Marvin Jones, an Amarillo lawyer committed to youth and education. Judge Jones died in March, 1976.

The chief participant in the presentation at Amarillo National Bank was Mrs. Jeff Neely, Sr., sister of the late judge.

WTSU president Dr. Lloyd L. Watkins, along with representatives from the other schools, attended the ceremony to accept the grants.

West Texas State received a bequest of \$100,000. Other presentations included \$400,000 to Texas A&M University, accepted by A&M alumnus J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo.

Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president in charge of medical affairs at Texas Tech University, accepted a \$200,000 grant to that school. Dr. Clyde Kelsey, vice president for public affairs at Tech, accepted the judge's collected papers for the Tech Museum.

A bequest of \$100,000 was presented to Southwestern University at Georgetown and accepted by alumna Mrs. L.B. Brent of Amarillo.

The University of Texas received \$100,000, accepted by alumnus D. Barry Stone of Amarillo. Miles Childers of Amarillo, an alumnus of Southern Methodist University, accepted a \$100,000 grant to that school.

Jeff Neely, Jr., co-executor of the Jones estate along with Amarillo National said the monies are to be used as grants and loans to worthy students.

Judge Jones, the last of six men to have served in all three branches of government, was a member of Congress from 1916 to 1941. During World War II he was the War Food Administrator. He served as judge of the U.S. Court of Claims from 1941 to 1947, and was chief judge of that body from 1947 to 1964.

Judge Jones was instrumental in the Agriculture Adjustment Act legislation of 1933 and in securing the Veterans Hospital for Amarillo.

GLENN F. FENDRICK AMARILLO — Funeral services for Glenn F. Fendrick, 57, of Midland, S.D., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Tom Thompson, minister of San Jacinto United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa.

Mrs. Fendrick, a graduate of Pampa High School, lived in Amarillo before moving to South Dakota. He died Wednesday in an Omaha, Neb., hospital.

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions

Richard McClellan, Pampa. Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer. Mrs. Annie V. Dawson, 1811 Christine. Mrs. Ollie M. Fulton, Shamrock. Mrs. Elizabeth Russell, 306 E. Browning. Mrs. Mary I. Henderson, 708 Lowry. Ronald W. Maul, Pampa. Mrs. Juanita Gonzalez, 1145 Varnon Dr.

Dismissals

Mrs. Delores Gath, Amarillo. Charles Stowell, 1951 Evergreen. Mrs. Gladys Burger, 601 E. 18th. Mrs. Mary Wesner, 2247 Mary Ellen.

Jason Clark, 2601 Navajo Rd. Mrs. Rose Hughes, 1033 S. Somerville. Mrs. Nglyla Westmoreland, Wheeler. Claude Williams, 604 N. Russell. Mrs. June Ivory, 1600 Williston. Mrs. Ramona Hite, 1816 Grape. Lawrence Hester, Pampa. Mrs. Minerva Osborne, Pampa. Mrs. Ollie Warfield, Pampa. Mrs. Emma Rutherford, 2220 N. Christy. Mrs. Sherry Cummins, 1136 Terry Rd. Ezra Devoll, 513 Hazel. Mrs. Aurora Wright, Pampa. Mrs. Joyce A. Mullen, 1080 Varnon Drive.

Paralysis evidence mounts

ATLANTA (AP) — Evidence is mounting that the paralyzing Guillain-Barre syndrome is a reaction to the swine flu vaccine, says an official of the national Center for Disease Control.

The swine flu vaccination program was suspended last month because of a rising number of cases of paralysis. CDC officials said then there was merely "significant evidence of association of the syndrome with the swine flu program."

Dr. Philip Brachman, director of the bureau of epidemiology at the CDC, also said records of Salk vaccine used in polio epidemics in the 1950s and 1960s were being studied to determine if there were any relationship to Guillain-Barre.

He said nothing pointed directly to the Salk vaccine, and that this phase of the investigation was routine.

Eight Dallas area residents are reported to have developed paralysis after receiving swine flu vaccine.

Six of the victims are patients in Parkland Hospital at Dallas and one each at St. Paul Hospital here and Arlington Memorial Hospital. The patient at St. Paul was said to be in serious condition.

Doctors said another woman with syndrome symptoms was in Dallas Methodist Hospital, but her case was believed to have developed before she took a swine flu shot.

Mary Arnold, 42, of Hurst received the vaccine Oct. 24 and entered the Arlington hospital early in November. She became almost wholly paralyzed and required assistance in breathing. The case was diagnosed as Guillain-Barre.

"For two weeks I don't remember anything," Mrs. Arnold said from her hospital bed. "I was paralyzed all over... You just can't imagine what it's like. You can't raise your finger and you can't tell anyone what you want."

She still suffers some paralysis but now can walk across her hospital room by using a walker. Mrs. Arnold hopes to leave the hospital in the next week.

Brachman said blood specimens from paralysis victims will be sent to laboratories throughout the nation for study.

"We think it is a reaction of the body to the swine vaccine," he said Thursday in an interview. "It is something foreign

to the body. It is directly related to something in the vaccine — some material, not a virus or an agent of some kind.

Since October, 571 cases of Guillain-Barre syndrome have been reported. Of these, 287 individuals received swine flu vaccine, 261 were not vaccinated and four received B-Hong Kong vaccine. The status of 19 is unknown.

There have been 21 deaths, including 12 who were vaccinated, eight who were not and one whose status is unknown.

There is no relation between poliomyelitis, which is an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord, and Guillain-Barre syndrome, which causes mostly temporary paralysis. Death results in about 5 per cent of the victims of the syndrome.

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Mainly about people

The dance scheduled for Saturday night by the Lone Star Square Dance Club has been canceled so that members may attend the Buena Vista Jamboree in Borger.

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club has cancelled its Saturday-night dance so members can attend the Panhandle Square Dance Association Jamboree in Buena Vista.

James Karl Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Collier of 1401 Kingsmill, has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Collier is a freshman Bible major.

The American Heart Association blood pressure checks will be available from 10 a.m. till noon Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Paul Simmons, Pampa school board member, was recently selected to serve on the board of trustees of the Texas Association of School Boards Group Health Insurance Trust.

Have you ever wondered where to get a really good old fashioned hamburger? You'll find the answer at The Lotaburger, 928 S. Barnes, 665-5481. (Adv.)

We at The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart believe revenue sharing begins at home, so rather than inventory we will give you a whopping 30 per cent off every item in the store through January 15th. (Adv.)

Come to our Sale at Granny's Korner, 912 W. Kentucky. Great savings at 1/4 to one-third to 1/2 off beginning Thursday, January 6 at 10:00 a.m. (Adv.)

City reviews applications for exemptions

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Seaver, the New York Met pitcher who has struck out 200 or more National League batters nine straight seasons, will be honored here by the Kiwanis Little Leaguers and other sandlot players Jan. 22.

Other guests on the free program include Yankee playoff hero Chris Chambliss, Met rookie Lee Mazzilli and former Yankee pitcher Ed Lopat.

The district attorney's office says it is powerless to prevent the hospital from letting the woman go because she was acquitted — on grounds of insanity.

Winifred Ransom, 38, who admitted at her trial that she shot and bludgeoned the woman and removed the baby with a butcher knife, is no longer insane, doctors at Byberry State Hospital said.

Margaret Sweeney, 26, the woman Mrs. Ransom admitted killing, was eight months pregnant at the time of the incident in November 1974. Her infant, a girl, survived and is being raised by relatives. Mrs. Sweeney and her husband were estranged.

Mrs. Ransom was acquitted in July 1975. Psychiatrists testified at her trial that she was driven by a psychotic delusion caused by her inability to bear children.

Common Pleas Court Judge Juanita Kidd Stout committed Mrs. Ransom to Byberry.

Last month, Judge Stout received letters from Dr. Albert Solomon and Dr. Juan Villazon of Byberry, recommending that Mrs. Ransom be released. The doctors said that Mrs. Ransom remains "schizophrenic" but no longer requires in-patient treatment.

"If you discharge her," Judge Stout wrote in reply, "she is your responsibility and not mine. I really cannot understand how, in all circumstances of this case, you can recommend discharging Mrs. Ransom to go out into the community

Psychiatrists recommend murderer be released

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Psychiatrists have recommended the release of a woman who was committed to a mental hospital 17 months ago for killing a pregnant woman and cutting out her baby.

The district attorney's office says it is powerless to prevent the hospital from letting the woman go because she was acquitted — on grounds of insanity.

Winifred Ransom, 38, who admitted at her trial that she shot and bludgeoned the woman and removed the baby with a butcher knife, is no longer insane, doctors at Byberry State Hospital said.

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Police report

Fourteen automobile accidents were reported to Pampa police between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday. There were two reported injuries.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	42 1/2 Bu
Milo	33 3/4 cwt
Corn	34 1/2 cwt
Soybeans	42 1/2 Bu
Flour	10 1/2 Bu
Cracked Corn	32 1/2 cwt
Yellow Corn	32 1/2 cwt
White Corn	32 1/2 cwt
Red Corn	32 1/2 cwt
Blue Corn	32 1/2 cwt
Black Corn	32 1/2 cwt

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

Franklin Life	72 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	71 1/2
Southland Finance	10 1/2
Se. West Life	22 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	43 1/2
Celanese	38 1/2
Citizens Service	34 1/2
DIA	34 1/2
Kerr-McGee	69 1/2
Pennco	50 1/2
Phillips	64 1/2
PSA	10 1/2
Shelby	10 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	26 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

School board to discuss policy manual Monday

A six-item agenda will receive study by the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees during their regular business meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in Carver Center.

Board members will be asked to consider the job description manual for possible corrections, according to Bob Phillips, Pampa ISD superintendent. The manual was adopted recently and board members have been studying it, Phillips said.

Section F, first section put into the new manual, will undergo its first review by board members at the meeting, Phillips said.

The section deals with students. Time has also been allocated for reports by board committees and the tax assessor-collector.

Also on the agenda is consideration and action on the adoption of the 1977-78 academic year calendar and approval of minutes from the Dec. 20, 1976 meeting.

The board will discuss personnel matters during an executive session.

Opening prayer at the meeting will be delivered by the Rev. J.T. Wilson, pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church.

One more juror needed

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Claudine Longet, who cried when the only prospective juror with "compassion" for her was rejected because of his concern for the singer's children, is about to face the final jury panel in the shooting death trial of her lover.

With just one more juror to be approved, State District Court Judge George Lohr was expected to swear in 12 jurors and two alternates today. He said opening arguments and testimony would begin Monday morning.

Broadcasting executive Revell Fox, who Miss Longet said had been the only one of 51 possible jurors questioned since Monday who had come with "compassion, someone willing to come with an open heart and understanding," was dismissed Thursday.

Tears rolled down Miss Longet's face and she bit her lip to

Searchers spot slick

BOSTON (AP) — The Coast Guard, searching for the missing tanker Grand Zenith or its remains, has spotted two planks in an oil slick, "the first sign of any debris we've had."

A Coast Guard plane sighted the planks late Thursday, 300 miles southeast of Cape Cod, and the search today will concentrate on that area.

"We don't know if it's from the Zenith or not, but we want to have a closer look at it," said spokesman Richard Griggs.

The Coast Guard now believes the 644-foot tanker probably sank with its 38 crewmen and 8 million gallons of heavy oil. It was last heard from Dec. 30, when it was reported to be 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

"Every day that goes by, the chances of finding that tanker float grow much less," said Griggs. "A vessel that size is a pretty good search target."

All officers and crewmen from the vessel are Taiwanese. The captain, T.K. Tsou, is a seaman with 30 years experience.

The chances of any men surviving who were unprotected in the 40-degree water are practically nil, said Griggs, but men in a properly equipped life raft "could go for days or even weeks."

Coast Guard Capt. Bernard Hoyland, who is directing the search, said Thursday that the chances of the ship launching its life boats in the gale force winds blowing at the time were "fairly low and risky."

The area searched Thursday extended from Nova Scotia to Rhode Island and more than 500 miles out to sea.

Hoyland said the search will continue "until we get a probability of detection that there is no life raft."

Unlike the 7.6 million gallons of oil that poured from the broken tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket earlier this month, any oil trapped aboard a sunken ship in the frigid North Atlantic would be thickened by the cold and might remain in the hull.

The oil aboard the Grand Zenith must be 85 degrees before it becomes fluid. If it did not reach this "pour point" volatile material in the oil would gradually escape and a tar ball would be left, said Hoyland.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Another raid by winter loomed on the horizon for the north part of Texas today while the state still was shaking off the wet and cold weather of the past two days.

Forecasters looked for a new batch of arctic air to surge into the Texas Panhandle by Saturday. In addition to low clouds and dropping temperatures, it was expected to bring a chance for light snow by late in the day. The chill was expected to spread into extreme North Texas by Saturday evening.

Skies cleared throughout the state by this morning. Patches of ground fog which formed after midnight cloaked some areas along the coast and in

the piney woods of East Texas early in the day.

Temperatures headed upward after dipping near dawn to 14 degrees at Dalhart and 18 at Amarillo in the Panhandle and staying no higher than 44 at Del Rio on the Mexican border. Thursday's top marks ranged up to 60 at Presidio in the Big Bend of West Texas.

South Texas was promised further warming through the weekend. Extended forecasts held out prospects, meanwhile, for a chance of snow in the north part and rain in the south part of Texas the fore part of next week. Chances were seen for showers Sunday and again Tuesday in other sections.

National weather

By The Associated Press

Snow whirled across much of the country today, falling heavily in parts of Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Delaware after a winter storm moved eastward from the Midwest.

Snow was reported falling from the Great Lakes, across the Appalachians and into the Northern and Middle Atlantic states. Winter storm watches were posted for much of New England.

An extremely cold air mass over Canada is about to enter the northern plains. Winter storm warnings were issued for Montana, and travelers' advisories were posted for North Dakota because of snow and strong winds.

Light snow fell over the western and central Dakotas and north central Nebraska. Skies were cloudy over the Mississippi Valley.

Rain and drizzle extended from Alabama to the South Atlantic coast. The first tornado of the year was sighted Thursday at Niceville, Fla., but no damage was reported.

Early morning temperatures across the nation ranged from 18 below zero at International Falls, Minn., to 71 at Key West, Fla.

Today snow is predicted from New England along the lower Great Lakes region and upper Ohio Valley into Michigan, the central Appalachians and the Middle Atlantic states. Rain is forecast in the South Atlantic coast states.

Snow flurries will extend across the northern plains and Rockies through Idaho and into the Pacific Northwest.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old woman. I'm well-educated and have been active and gregarious all my life. Lately I've noticed that people have been avoiding me.

Yesterday my eldest son took me aside and said, "Mother, I don't want to hurt your feelings, but you talk too much."

Abby, I was so hurt, I wanted to die. It came as such a shock to me. I didn't realize that I had been talking more than usual, but apparently I had been. Now I am so self-conscious and inhibited, I hesitate to open my mouth in company. I was much happier when I talked too much and wasn't aware of it.

If there is a happy medium, how does one find it?
TALKS TOO MUCH

DEAR TALKS: Start by resolving to talk only when you have something of consequence to say. Then resolve never to interrupt anyone. And don't be hurt, dear. Your son did you a kindness.

DEAR ABBY: Who wrote: "Any woman who will accept attention from a married man—no matter how lonely, misunderstood, henpecked, mistreated, neglected or unhappy he claims to be—is stupid, cruel, cheap, dishonest and shortsighted?"
HELENE

DEAR HELENE: I did.

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is divorced, recently took a full-time job. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Cissy. She refuses to get a babysitter for Cissy, saying the child is old enough to take care of herself for the three hours after school until my sister gets home.

I am really worried about my niece. She is a quiet child and I am concerned about the responsibility this thrusts on her right after losing her father (a year ago). My mother has threatened to report the situation to the child services department in our town.

Sis thinks we're being silly and says she can't afford a sitter even if she felt one was needed. Mother and I both work, so we can't volunteer our services.

I don't want a family fight, but I feel the welfare of the child is at stake. What should we do?
CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: I agree. An 8-year-old is too young to be "on her own" for three hours, five days a week. If your sister can't find a friendly neighbor to whom Cissy can report after school, a sitter seems the only alternative.

If your sister doesn't agree, and you report her to the child services department, don't prepare for a "family fight," but for a full-scale family war.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have never been able to take aspirin. Is there any other medicine as good to take the place of aspirin?

DEAR READER — A medicine should be chosen for a particular purpose. Aspirin is useful in both relieving pain and in decreasing inflammation.

I do not know why you can't take aspirin, but accepting your statement I would suggest that you avoid any of the available medicines you can buy without a prescription that also contain aspirin. To give you a list of these I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and Related Medicines. Others who want information about these medicines can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78209.

You can use Tylenol as it does not contain any salicylates found in aspirin. It will be useful in relieving mild pain. It will not relieve inflammation. Medicines to relieve inflammation should be prescribed by a physician. The amount of aspirin it takes for this effect is too much to take on your own. A physician may wish to prescribe Motrin. It also is useful in relieving pain, but it is no more effective than aspirin treatment in equivalent amounts.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 16-year-old girl and have an intimate sexual relationship with my 17-year-old boyfriend.

I am concerned as to whether I can become pregnant if my virginity is not taken. We use the withdrawal technique. Is there any possibility that I can conceive if the hymen is not ruptured? My boyfriend is confident

that no sperm can inundate the ovary if the hymen is still intact. Personally I tend to believe this too, but I am having apprehensions. I hope you can allay my fears.

I don't want to face the embarrassment and heartbreak that an unwanted pregnancy would bring on my family and myself.

DEAR READER — First of all, the withdrawal technique is one of the least reliable forms of birth control, and it is the most commonly used method in active youngsters — including those who should know better.

It only takes one sperm cell united with an ovum to induce a pregnancy. A small amount of sperm at the vaginal opening can result in pregnancy. No, the hymen does not have to be broken for pregnancy to occur. This membrane-like structure already has a hole in it or is torn at the time a girl begins menstruating. There is no other way for normal menstrual discharge to occur. The opening that permits passage of blood also will permit passage of sperm cells.

You might ask yourself why you and your family would be embarrassed or have heartache if you were to become a mother. I suspect you will say that it is because your parents would not approve of your life style. I can't make your decisions for you, but you should resolve your feelings about this before you run the risk of pregnancy. Your own responses, your parents' responses, your partner's responses, and what happens to an unwanted baby are all things every girl should carefully consider in deciding what life style she will choose. It is better to confront these basic facts while one still has a choice rather than after it is too late.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Do you or any of the readers know how to remove colored crayon marks from wood paneling? I have tried everything I can think of, but nothing has worked. — FRAN.

DEAR FRAN — The finish on the wood may have something to do with the results, but I have just tried using toothpaste on crayon marks on wood with practically no finish (the inside of a drawer) and they rubbed right off. — POLLY.

DEAR READERS — J.W.'s recent Pointer about putting extra seeds in foil packets in the freezer to keep for the following year needs a correction. By mistake we printed the letter as saying "about two-thirds of the seeds will lose their productivity but the rest will produce good as new" when it should have read that two to three percent would not carry over. That would be only a few seeds. It certainly would not be worth the trouble should one lose two-thirds of the seeds. Sorry. Our apologies, J.W. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — To save a little time and some footsteps while making a bed, mark the center of your sheets, at the top and bottom with a liquid embroidery pen. Blankets can be marked with colored thread. By doing this you can see at a glance the center of a sheet or blanket and know when it is in the proper position on the bed. Really is timesaving when just one person is making up a bed.

Washing dishes is not my favorite chore and it seems to take me so long. I find that if I set my timer for approximately the time I think it will take me to do them I have an incentive to hurry. Otherwise I take my time and feel resentful all the time I am doing them. It really gives me a good feeling if I beat the timer. — MRS. G.D.

Do-it yourselves to it to kitchens

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The big upsurge in do-it-yourself kitchens — about 34 per cent of the market — may prompt manufacturers to include packaged instructions for consumers. At least they are being advised to do so.

So says James Dooley, executive vice president of the National Kitchen Cabinet Association which has a membership of 113 cabinet manufacturers and 100 suppliers producing wood, metal and simulated wood kitchen cabinets. Another big step is a certification program that aims to provide consumers with guidelines to quality construction.

As for starting new changes, there aren't any, but the new trend to do-it-yourself modernization may help influence manufacturers.

"There are many reasons why kitchen cabinets aren't better but builders have had a terrible

influence on the kitchen cabinet business. They want something that looks good but they don't really care what is behind it," according to Dooley.

For example, a fellow making breadboards for cabinets wondered why he could no longer sell them. When Dooley inquired he found that manufacturers offered a lot of convenience accessories, but they weren't being ordered.

It is risky for manufacturers to continue to make items that they can't sell or think they can't sell, he says. In the last few years the builder has become less important as home modernization has become more important. It provides an opportunity for a do-it-yourselfer to order convenience items he may want, one way manufacturers can find out what is really in demand.

"Women who are remodeling their kitchens should realize the difference between cabinets in a medium and expensive price bracket may be only a couple of hundred dollars. When you are

doing the work yourself and saving on expensive labor costs, it is an opportunity to get a quality kitchen," Dooley explained.

He has talked to women who have bought moderate-priced cabinets and they haven't liked them. Wood cabinets give depth to the grain that may be lost in simulated wood, he observed.

To earn quality certification cabinet manufacturers must meet rigid construction and performance standards, he added.

Although the cabinet stays pretty much the same, Dooley points out, cabinet manufacturers have made a lot of improvements. After all, manufactured kitchens are a comparatively new business, dating only from 1953, and they've come a long way from the antiseptic-looking equal size cabinets set amidst major appliances.

"Until our testing program on cabinets started I didn't really know how many changes were being made. But I found many. A door may be

changed from plastic to wood because some distributor didn't like it. Or it might be new hardware.

"The average manufacturer brings out a new line about every two years as furniture manufacturers might do even though the box may stay the same. A new style door, new hardware, different materials may be used. Right now oak is popular as it has become popular again in furniture."

Kitchen dealers and home centers can supply factory-made certified cabinets that are engineered. Many have model displays and can give do-it-yourselfers advice on cabinet installation.

Dooley has been surprised by the versatility of the do-it-yourselfer:

"They are even installing high pressure laminate countertops, which is not easy to do if you want a neat, trim job. But they do it, not only to save money, but there seems to be an element of pride involved."

Furnishing winners set

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Floorings that include tie-dyed canvas, a beveled vinyl that resembles barn siding and a layered look in a rug were among handsome furnishings that won awards for designers and manufacturers in the sixth annual program of the Resources Council, a national association of interior furnishings manufacturers.

More than 200 entries included a wide variety of designs that were singled out for awards by the jury for imaginative use of materials, adaptability and other qualities. Awards were made in both traditional and contemporary furnishings and product designs in various categories.

A contemporary lamp by Eric Mulvany won praise from the jury, which commented on its classic, sculptural look in giving it an award. Constructed of two-inch-thick, clear acrylic segments, the lamp is faceted octagonally to provide intriguing, jewel-like light refractions. Neat, clean lines appealed to the judges, as evidenced also by the selection of a contemporary, sculptured dining table designed by Solie and Sonnenleithner.

The go-with-anything, all-cotton, woven upholstery fabric, an entry from Kirk Brummel, is a tight jacquard weave of undulating waves that can be used horizontally or "railroaded" to a vertical pattern. It, too, won an award.

A hand-tufted rug of worsted yarn designed by the Walter Dorwin Teague studio and interpreted by Anthony V'Soske won an award for the finesse of its execution. In five colors and textures of loops, shears, em-

bossed and carved, it provides contrast and depth that makes it appear to be layered.

Tie-dyed, durable floor canvas designed by Maya may be installed wall to wall over non-skid lining. Its six-foot widths can be joined by stapling. In rich greens, blues and oranges, the carpet should accommodate traditionalists who fancy a Colonial type flooring as well as the contemporary home decorator.

The barnside vinyl flooring in individual strips, designed by Sylvia Gold Spello, provides the opportunity to create random floor patterns that can resemble real barn-like flooring in a sort of walk-over look.

A smashing, printed marquette curtain fabric from Jack Lenor Larsen's studios is seamless (118 by 118 inches), etched through and has a companion linen and cotton wallcovering.

Dual-colored slat blinds with one color to accommodate outside building uniformity and any of sixty other colors to match indoor decoration are designed by Maurice Schaller for Levolor Lorentsen.

Other winning entries included a wool, tapestry-like rug with an earth creature pattern, Berber broadloom, a wallpaper of a stag in a woodland glade by Laura Ashley, a natural, slub-finished batik, a ceramic wall tile and a shower.

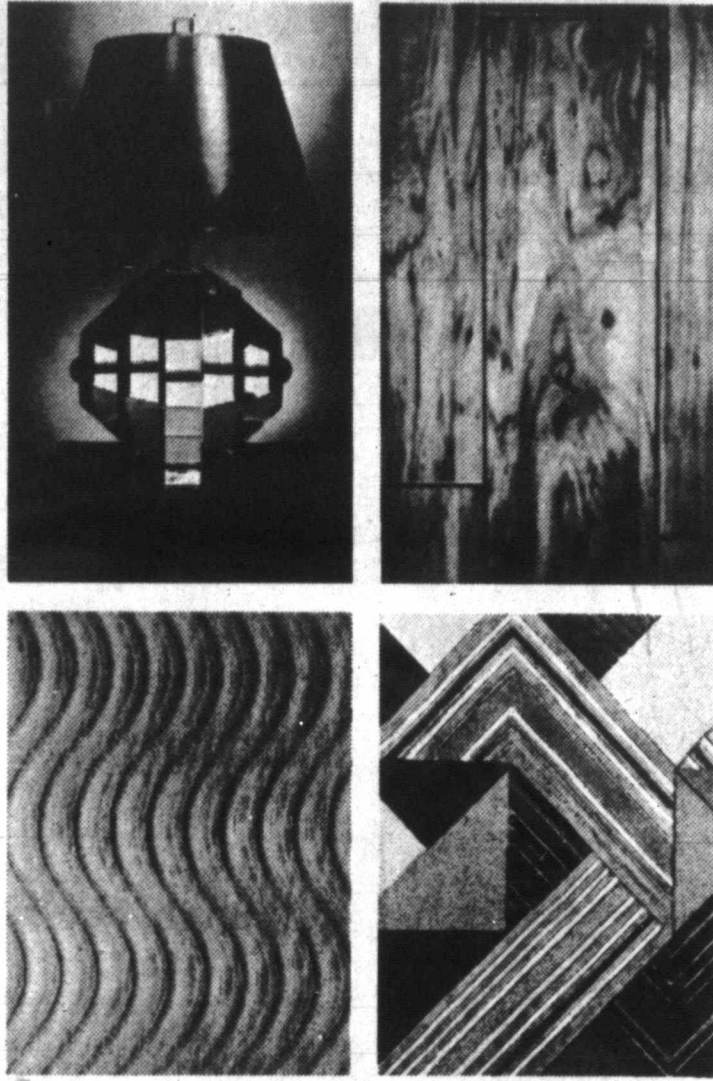
Among nonwinners were an attractive hand-painted acrylic on sisal and a quilted fabric of vegetables.

FARM WOMEN

CHICAGO (AP) — More women are taking an active interest in managing farms, but the male-dominated farm organizations are not yet willing to treat women as equals, according to Jim Thomson, editor of Prairie Farmer, a national farm magazine.

"Are farm organizations ready to treat women as equals? Not so you would notice it, but some changes may be in the wind," he said in an editorial. "Farm organizations have traditionally had boards of directors that were 100 per cent male. If women were considered, it was for an auxiliary organization. They never really were considered equals."

"With farming becoming more of a business that involves someone handy with a pencil and a calculator, more women are taking on this chore. Modern law has adapted to the idea that the wife owns half the farm. She co-signs the loan, balances the books, and drives the tractor."



Home product design awards: top left, a contemporary lamp by Eric Mulvany achieves jewel-like light refractions in its faceting; top right, random-length strips of vinyl by Sylvia Gold Spello permit variety of floor patterns; lower left, undulating waves provide textural importance to cotton woven upholstery fabric by Kirk Brummel; lower right, hand-tufted rug in three textures by V'Soske.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember those wonderful people who brought you the "Pet Rock" in time for Christmas giving last year?

Well, they're back again and this time it's the Sand Breeding kit. This one contains two glass test tubes filled with "male" and "female" sand, along with a fully-illustrated, easy-to-read training manual.

The manual gives you "how to" hints on how to get your sand to breed and grow a beach, a desert, hard-to-fill landfill, kitty litter, or filler for hotel ashtrays.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like day after day to sell these faddies? It could make a real yo-yo out of you.

I interviewed a salesperson at one of the local gift shops that carries a complete line of these mind benders.

"How are the pet rocks moving?" I asked her. "They slowed up a bit after Christmas," she said, "but the Stud rocks are going well."

"How do the Stud rocks work?" she said disgustedly. "It mates and has pebbles. Then, there are the Horny stones, complete with booklet."

"I don't want to see it. What's this kit all about?"

She showed me a glass bowl, complete with sand and rocks. "This is our invisible goldfish bowl. Hey, I wouldn't put my finger in that bowl. It contains the invisible piranha." Instinctively, I pulled my hand out of the bowl and felt like a fool.

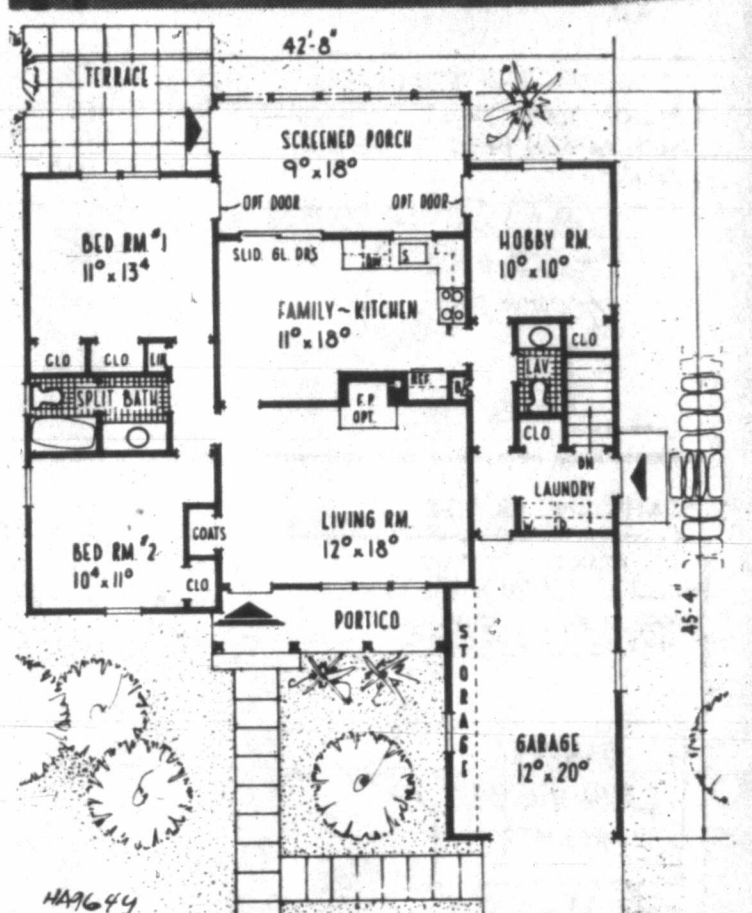
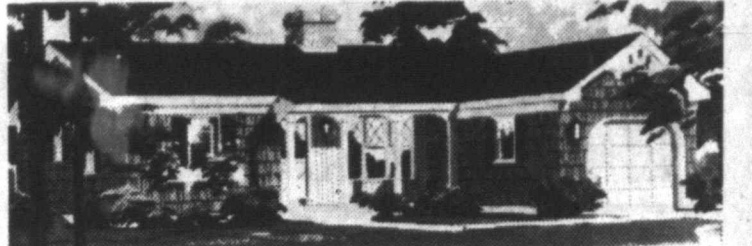
"This is new this year. It's called the Dinosaur Eggs."

"Where?"

"Here in the nest. You have to sit on 'em for 118 hours before they hatch. Oh, and these are good this year — the Miracle Rocks. They change color with your mood like the rings did last year."

As I walked toward the door, I discovered something. I was smiling and had been all during the conversation. For a few minutes, I had forgotten about U.S. foreign policy, busing, abortion, my son's report card, natural disasters, and the way my car shook when I got it up to 35 mph. Would I pay \$3, \$4, or even \$5 for this ridiculous instant joke? Absolutely not. It was silly. I'm a full-grown, mature woman with more regard for money than that.

Besides, when my pet rock ran away from home last year I got stuck with a jump suit and a water bed for it!



IT'S BACK TO THE RANCH for those looking for a smaller house suited to a variety of needs. There are two bedrooms, but a hobby room can double up as a guest room with its own private bathroom area. From the kitchen there is easy access to all rooms, yet it cannot be seen from the formal living room. Plan HA964Y by Herman H. York offers a house approximately 43 feet long that can be used on a lot with only a 60-foot frontage. Those wishing further information may write the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

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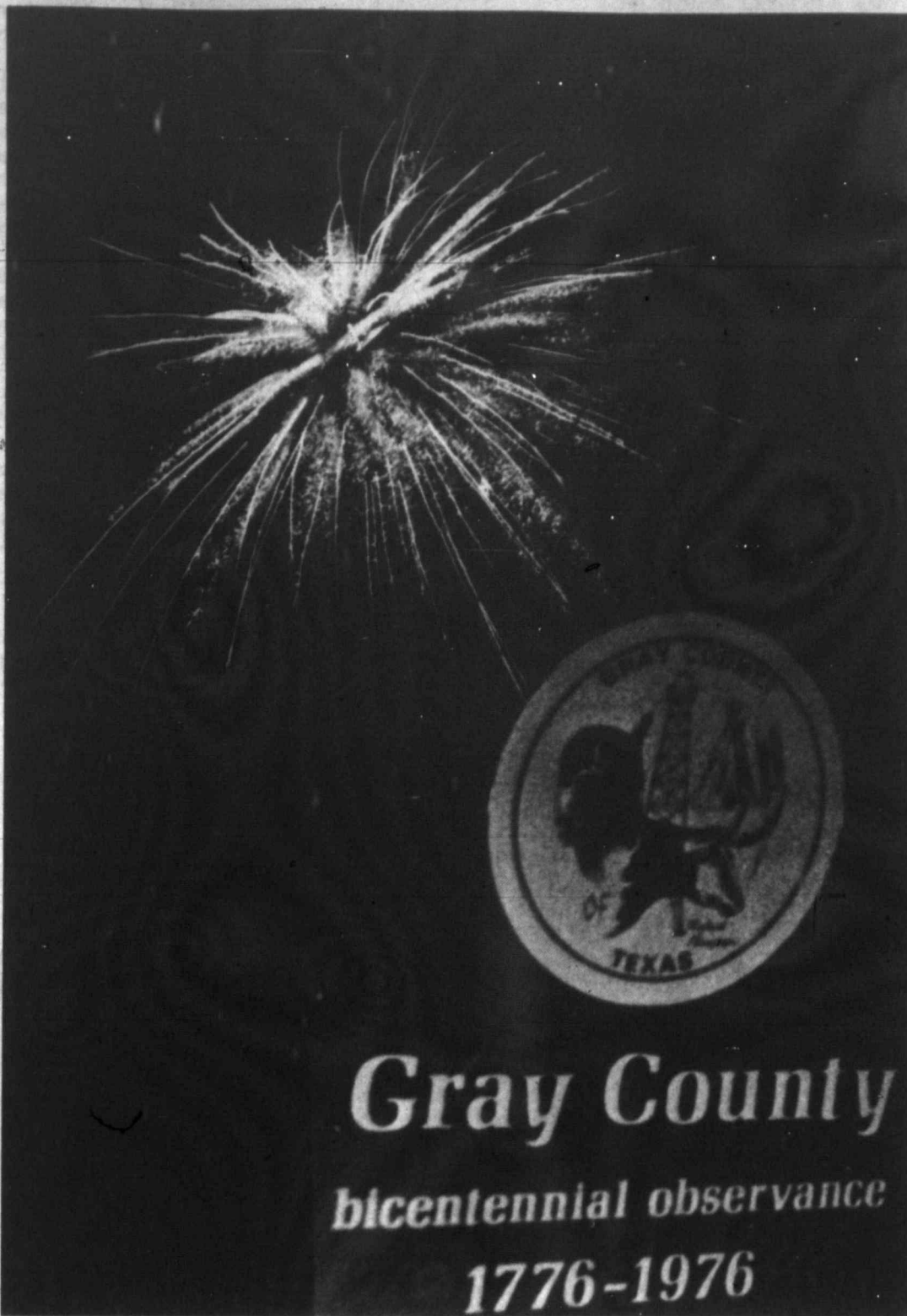
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I believe I'll just watch a tricentennial'

1976 indeed meant bicentennial in Pampa



By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff
America's Star-Spangled Year not only received hearty support from Pampa, but the Bicentennial observances here actually started three years ago.

Bicentennial activities in Pampa officially began Dec. 28, 1973, when County Judge Don Cain announced that Gray County would participate in the national bicentennial observance with all activities geared to the local level. Committee chairmen were named.

The first observance was a historical program presented Feb. 26, 1974, by the Civic Culture Club. Melinda Spearman portrayed a pioneer woman for the event.

Other bicentennial highlights of 1974 included ceremonies at Palo Duro Canyon in which Gray County, Pampa, McLean, and Lefors officially were designated as Bicentennial Communities; a performance of an artillery remount team from Ft. Sill during the Top O' Texas Rodeo, the Junior Service League donation of \$3,300 for expansion of the White Deer Land Museum; and the Gray County Bicentennial Committee receiving a state distinguished service award.

More than 20 bicentennial observances were held in the county in 1974.

During 1975, patriotic presentations mushroomed as hundreds of celebrations and observances took place. Schools, churches, clubs, organizations and private citizens joined forces as the patriotic movement gained momentum. Garden clubs splashed the city with red, white and blue flowerbeds. Gray County Iris Ragsdale won first place in historical achievement at the state convention. The Bicentennial Wall at the museum was completed. Fireplugs were transformed into historical masterpieces, and Paul Harvey helped with the painting.

But 1976 was the "Granddaddy," as patriotic observances were almost daily occurrences.

The White Deer Land Museum conducted a seemingly endless number of tours and programs. There were pageants, concerts and receptions; dedications, vespers and fireworks.

The primary bicentennial observance was the July 4th weekend with receptions, church services, concerts, square dancing, Heritage Fair,

Texas barbecue, and a pageant. "Windmill Country," written locally by Jane Marshall, involved hundreds of Gray County citizens in a portrayal of 100 years of Gray County history.

Mrs. Clothilde Thompson of Pampa, chairman of the Gray County Bicentennial Committee, said that almost every resident of the county participated in bicentennial tributes "in one way or another."

Mrs. Thompson expressed appreciation for the strong support of the community in the various projects throughout the year. "We couldn't have had better cooperation," she said.

Other officers of the 80-member committee were Mrs. Fred Hobart, 205 Hobart, co-chairman; Mrs. Mona Blanton, 609 N. Nelson, secretary; Mrs. George Ingram, 1812 Lynn, treasurer; Mrs. Theima Bray, 1306 Hamilton, horizons committee chairman; Kay Fancher, 2130 Charles, festivals committee chairman; and Mrs. Vera Back of McLean, who together with the Las Pampas Chapter DAR, chaired the heritage committee.

Mrs. Thompson said she felt the greatest contribution Gray County made to the bicentennial was a detailed record of the observance intended for

historical use by future generations. She said that the committee was hard pressed to find any records left by the participants in the centennial 100 years ago.

"We've laid the groundwork for the tricentennial," she said, "but I don't think I'll accept a chairmanship for the next 100-year celebration; I believe I'll just watch."

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Tax rules change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of Americans may find themselves unexpectedly owing money to Uncle Sam on 1976 income taxes because Congress last year changed the rules on sick pay and income earned overseas.

At the same time, Congress put off the effective date for two tax-saving benefits so that

eligible taxpayers will have to wait until they file their 1977 income taxes.

The congressional decisions were prompted by the desire to raise more revenues to meet federal budget goals.

In the case of sick pay and foreign income, the law enacted Oct. 4 was made retroactive to Jan. 1. Thus, taxes will have to be paid on such income for the entire year.

The same law also gave some taxpayers a break by making it easier to take a deduction for alimony payments and giving a larger deduction for moving expenses. But Congress put off the effective date of these benefits until this Jan. 1 and they cannot be taken advantage of until 1977 tax forms are filled out in 1978.

and bugle corps, the high school band, the blare of trumpets, the cannonade of drums. John Philip Sousa alive and well in America, the "Washington Post March," and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

There was a rare and contagious joy, a weekend long binge of smiles, a glorious thumping of the heart as we learned what it was to be together again. The nation's business stopped, and we found the courtesy we had lost. It was truly the pause that refreshes. And "Yankee Doodle" regained its impudence and its meaning.

The people reacted out of instinct, not out of duty. There was a spontaneity that no advertising campaign could drum up. All of the doubting Thomases, all of the skeptics, all of the protesters, all of those of faint heart were stilled. And one had the sense that all over the world tyrants and despots took note.

It was more than a 200th birthday. It was a raucous and unabashed celebration of freedom by the freest people in the world. When one thinks back, it must have been even more terrible that day to be in jail or prison. How desperately lonely that day not to be part of the day.

It somehow raised us above the events of this 200th year, above considerations of who should die for what crimes, who should be allowed to die and under what terms, who should be born and who should not be born. It gave weight to an election year where we chose a new president, and it honored the document that carried the nation through scandal and presidential

succession. People wrestled with their pocketbooks and wallets and the nation wrestled with its economic indicators. But those three days in July set a new level of consciousness. It was group encounter on mammoth scale, a reaching out and touching that freed, at least for a while, the shy and the alien, and made neighbors of us all.

Aif Landon, 88, who once ran unsuccessfully for the presidency, returned that day from riding his old, faithful horse, Big Red, along the Kansas River near Topeka, his clothes rumpled, his shoes unshined and was asked to shoer America.

The old man thought and said, "I envy the lastborn baby today, and the future he has in this land."

Under a brilliant sun at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, President Ford told the thousands who jammed the square and crowded around the Liberty Bell: "The world knows where we stand... The world may or may not follow, but we lead because our whole history says we must... The establishment of justice and peace abroad will in large measure depend upon the peace and justice we create here in our own country, for we still show the way."

Simply, and in strange places, Americans celebrated. In Peking, the U.S. mission staff picnicked on hot dogs near the Ming Tomb. In Hiroshima, an American scientist studying radiation effects served hamburgers and hot dogs to Japanese friends who wore red, white and blue neckties.

Bicentennial: splended but it's all over now

EDITOR'S NOTE — The mind lets go a thousand things and keeps a few to nurture the heart and spirit. History will record the nation's 200th birthday in terse, dispassionate prose, but the people who lived it will remember it in full splendor.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Only stay quiet while my mind remembers the beauty of fire from the beauty of embers."

So wrote John Masfield years ago. So it is this winter morning with a new year at the dawn. The mind turns back to a summer's day and memory's ear hears the distant piping lilt of a single flute, then another and another, and the muffled cadence of drums, growing louder until the mind's eye opens with the crescendo and time disappears and the glory is there again.

The nation was alive with flags and boat whistles and church bells and chimes. People were shore to shore on Liberty Island under the lady of the harbor. People lined the Hudson River in New York City and the bay in San Francisco. People, everywhere people, and parades and picnics. And somehow a remarkable sense of family, 215 million of us wrapped in red, white and blue.

Up Sixth Avenue in New York City, down Broadway in Hannibal, Mo., up Constitution Avenue in Washington, down Wilshire Boulevard in Los Angeles, up and down a thousand main streets came the life

Disputes with Canada to face Carter first

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost as soon as he takes office, President-elect Carter will face some key decisions likely to influence the United States' uneasy relationship with Canada for years to come.

The issues that will face Carter immediately range from joint air defense needs to the disputed ownership of islands in the Arctic and off the eastern seaboard, diplomatic sources say.

Other problems have been smoldering in the background for years and quick settlement by the new administration plainly could provide a basis for wider agreements between the two neighbors.

U.S. defense arrangements are more extensive with Canada than with any other country and the Carter administration will have to make some early decisions on their continuation.

The two governments work together within the framework of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD), which exercises operational

control over U.S. and Canadian air defense forces and provides early warning information in case of air and missile attack. Extensive NORAD radar networks operate in Canada.

Officials of the two countries are due to discuss current air defense needs and costs late this month. Then a policy decision will have to be made in Washington and Ottawa about meeting these needs and sharing their costs.

Another immediate contact between Canada and the new administration is a Jan. 17 meeting in Los Angeles where negotiators will meet to put into place 200-mile fishing zones. The aim is to coordinate the zones in ways designed to head off possible conflicts.

The Canadian zone was set up formally Jan. 1. The U.S. zone comes into being March 1. Each is designed to protect depleted fish stocks.

But certain overlapping difficulties inevitably have arisen and, pending a settlement of certain conflicting boundary claims, American trawlers have been freed from the obli-

gation of having to be licensed to fish in the Canadian zone.

In parallel with these talks, the two governments will be trying to resolve other maritime and territorial boundary disputes. They have rival claims to major fishing grounds on Georges Bank and the Strait of Juan de Fuca between Washington State and Vancouver Island.

Additionally, the ownership of several small isles off their east coasts is in dispute. So, too, is Canada's claim to sovereignty over certain Arctic islands and the waters surrounding them where oil and

gas deposits in the seabed are believed to exist.

Then, during February, the Carter administration will need to make another key decision to avoid the possibility of a one-sided Canadian action over St. Lawrence Seaway tolls.

Canada wants these tolls raised substantially and has been pressing to negotiate changes in existing agreements to remove the all-Canadian Welland Canal from joint Seaway toll-fixing arrangements. Canada also wants to provide for an annual review of toll levels.

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Passing game get primed

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Super Bowl XI will be as much a territorial battle in the secondary as it is in the face-to-face pit of the scrimmage line.

"When I'm out there, I feel that the field is mine," says Minnesota wide receiver Ahmad Rashad.

"My job is a positive one, to catch a football. The other guy's is a negative one, to keep me from catching it," says Oakland wide receiver Cliff Branch.

"When someone catches a pass in my area, it is an embarrassment to me. And I do not like to be embarrassed," says Minnesota cornerback Nate Wright.

"If I can make the man I'm covering think about me for just an instant and break his concentration, half the battle is won," says Oakland safety George Atkinson.

It is, to understate the matter, going to be one heck of a battle out there on Sunday in the fly patterns, the crossing routes, the zone seams of Super Bowl XI.

When the quarterbacks — Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings

and Ken Stabler of the Raiders — stop their "hut-hut" chatter at the line and the ball is snapped, the taunting begins in those far-away regions where receivers and defenders try to outguess, outpsyche and outrun each other.

"Oh, yeah, there's an awful lot of talk goin' on out there," says Branch, an All-Pro wide receiver rated as Oakland's big-play man. "The defensive backs are trying to intimidate you, to get inside your head."

"If they can do that, they can make you louse up your route or break stride or miss a step or look his way or something. I can remember hearing guys shouting things like, 'You better not turn your back on me or you're gonna get hurt.' Or 'Here I come, baby!'"

Fortunately for Branch, he has roomed for the past several years with Atkinson, the master of intimidation, and has learned the art of the counter-attack.

"The best thing you can do, except maybe for ignoring the guy altogether, is to give it back to him, to try to get inside his head and mess him up," Branch says.

"For example, if a guy's

been giving it to me about how he's gonna get to me, I might yell back, 'Don't you blink, man, or I'm by you. I'm in the end zone. I'm gone.'"

Atkinson is nothing like the cutthroat, the intense, angry man he is pictured as being. He may seem to have that killer instinct on the field — "let's just say I'm very aggressive" — but off it he is extraordinarily easygoing. He has an infectious laugh and a perpetual twinkle in eyes sitting behind violet-colored glasses. "I'm a very compassionate fellow."

And what is it that Atkinson says to the enemy receivers which has them quaking in their sneakers and sneaking looks behind them as they charge onto his turf?

"Oh, I ask them about the best discos in town," he laughs. He says he can look into a man's eyes at the start of the game, sometimes even before the start, and get an indication whether intimidation will work.

"If I think it will, I start talkin' to him right away," Atkinson says. And if it doesn't seem to be working? "Then I'll keep talkin' to him — but up real close."

Rashad doesn't sound like the type to give ground just because the other guy's talking up a storm. "Atkinson is a good friend of mine," says the Vikings' pass catcher. "I know him off the field. He plays a rough style. But let's face it. Football is rough. You can't let it get to you. I look forward to

a nice, rough, tough game." Sammy White, the Vikings' other star wide receiver, looks forward to "a pretty good day if I'm able to go one-on-one with anybody. I'm not worried about any of their guys giving me a cheap shot. We can't worry about these things."

Oakland's No. 1 receiver this year was tight end Dave Casper. He doesn't seem to be part of the high-powered talking crew.

"Now, I don't listen to them. I don't talk back to them. I just go out there and try to catch passes off them," he says. "The only other thing I might do out there, when they're chattering away, is maybe laugh at them...at what they're saying, that is."

Rain bothers Madden, doesn't phase Grant

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It was the last day that the antagonists — Minnesota's poised Vikings and Oakland's antsy Raiders — were to be put on public display prior to Sunday's Super Bowl.

In the mess hall of a fashionable hotel in Costa Mesa — the Vikings' headquarters — waiters dumped fresh fruit, hash brown potatoes, scrambled eggs and link sausage on the plates of hungry newsmen.

At a white-covered head table, a somber Bud Grant sat, his steely eyes watching rain drops beat against the window panes.

"Coach," said one reporter, gulping down a mouthful of egg, "does the rain bother you?"

"Now," replied the Minnesota coach, who hails from snow country, "at least, you don't have to shovel the stuff. It just goes away."

"We didn't come to sunny California to play indoors."

There was a titter of laughter.

An hour and a half later, 10 miles away, in Newport Beach, Oakland's pillow John Madden found himself faced with a similar question.

"I sure as heck don't like rain," he said. "Rain makes the football slippery. It hampers passing."

Pampered newsmen have been bused some 95 miles daily from their own hotel headquarters to the temporary homes of the two teams and then back again.

They are fed as if the Russians were landing at Marina Del Rey.

Less than an hour after Minnesota's hefty breakfast, they were facing another spread in Newport Beach fit for a Roman emperor —

crepes, cut fruit, also eggs, bacon and assorted cheeses.

Madden, who weighs around 260, has not missed many meals himself. But it has not dulled his sense of humor.

John Robinson (Southern Cal coach) told me that the Rose Bowl field is bare and soft in the middle," Madden said. "Rain and dirt equals mud."

The equation pleased him. "But it's no advantage," he said. "You've got to play all elements."

Visiting the two camps three days before the championship showdown, one might have gotten the impression that Grant and Madden had gotten Don Rickles to write their lines.

Neither coach looked like a man ready to be led to slaughter. They ate a hearty meal. They quipped. Both were loose, radiating confidence.

The same attitude was reflected by the players, sitting as they did around circular tables bearing the same number as that on their jerseys.

Fran Tarkenton, No. 10, Minnesota's old pro, insisted that nothing was wrong with his throwing arm and scoffed at the suggestion that the Vikings, playing in their fourth Super Bowl and still without a victory, had a "losers' complex."

"Ridiculous," he said. "You don't get to the Super Bowl four times without winning the big games. I think Minnesota and Oakland are so closely matched that if they met seven times the result would be 4-3, one way or the other."

His quarterback counterpart, bearded Ken Stabler, sat at table No. 12 over at the Oakland area. "We are both frustrated teams, fired up," he said. "The team that makes fewest mistakes will win."

Regaldo takes lead at Phoenix with 66

PHOENIX AP — The new clubs didn't work so well. But the old putter did and more than offset the problems caused by a new driver and a new, stronger set of irons as Victor Regaldo took a one-stroke lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open, the kickoff tournament on the pro golf tour.

"It's going to take some time to get used to the new clubs," the 28-year-old bachelor from Tijuana, Mexico said Thursday after he'd one-putted 10 times on his way to a five-under-par 66 that staked him to the lead for only the third time in his four-year tour career.

"I hit it all over the place.

just everywhere. But my putter saved me." It did indeed. He took the lead with a 45-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole at the 6,726 yard Phoenix Country Club course. He dropped two others of about 25 feet, one of them for par. He one-putted six of the first seven greens. And he made an eight-footer to save bogey on the 15th, after hitting it into the bleachers.

Just one stroke back at 67 were U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, his close friend George Burns and Danny Edwards, who said he's been taking lessons from his brother David, a member of the NCAA champion

Oklahoma State team.

Larry Nelson was a 68 while Tom Weiskopf and PGA national champ Dave Stockton were in a large group at 69.

The scores were unusually high on this desert layout that often yields some of the lowest numbers on the tour. Unusual desert conditions — cold weather and pools of casual water left by some rare rains — were the chief problems.

Johnny Miller was one of the casualties. The pre-tourney favorite, winner of five of the last six PGA events in Arizona, twice a 61-shooter on this course, blew to an unhappy 74. "The first round usually is the key to my tournament," Miller said. "All the iron shots were kind of mushy from the rain. But that's nobody's fault. I just played bad. And my putting was awful."

Since pitcher Tom Seaver broke into the National League in 1966, the New York Mets have had six different managers.

Sports

Friday, January 7, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Hot Milwaukee downs Buffalo

By The Associated Press
There is a strange, new feeling in the camp of the Milwaukee Bucks — optimism.

"Basketball has become quite enjoyable lately," says forward Bob Dandridge.

The reason, of course, is that Milwaukee now is winning instead of losing. The Bucks, who had a miserable 4-25 record earlier this season, now have won seven of their last nine National Basketball Association games.

The latest was a 119-111 decision over the Buffalo Braves Thursday night, and the Bucks attribute their sudden success to an improved defense.

"Our centers have been giving excellent help switching off," says Dandridge, "and we have the speed, quickness and basketball knowledge to play this kind of defense. It suits our personnel perfectly."

In the other NBA games, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated

the Golden State Warriors 129-100 and the Indiana Pacers trimmed the Atlanta Hawks 103-95.

Dandridge scored 14 of his game-high 27 points in a third-quarter surge. The Braves, led by John Shumate and Adrian Dantley, had whittled a 14-point first-quarter deficit to three points early in the second half.

However, Dandridge and Quinn Buckner sank field goals around a basket by Buffalo's John Gianelli, then Dandridge fired in Milwaukee's next six baskets as the Bucks recovered to lead 79-68.

Pacers 103, Hawks 95

Billy Knight scored a season-high 41 points, 14 in the third period when he matched Atlanta's team total, leading Indiana past the Hawks. Knight got eight of his points when the Pacers outscored the Hawks 16-2 during one stretch of the third quarter and went on to their fourth consecutive victory.

Purdue wrecks Hoosiers, 80-63

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

After sitting on top of the basketball world last season, Bobby Knight seems to be carrying it on his shoulders this year.

"We just aren't getting the job done," said the troubled coach of Indiana University. "We have a lot of areas where we need considerable improvement."

With markedly less talent than last season's NCAA champions, the Hoosiers are losing as much as they are winning this season. Thursday night's 80-63 Big Ten loss to Purdue marked Indiana's fifth setback in 10 games this season — a dramatic turnaround from last year's 32-0 record.

"We are not a great team," says Knight, "and teams that aren't great are going to get

hurt some time."

There has been internal strife on the defending national champions as well. Some players have walked off the squad and even All-American center Kent Benson has not been spared Knight's acid tongue.

Purdue Coach Fred Schaus, had a revenge motive Thursday night. He remembered a 104-71 beating from Indiana two seasons ago.

"What a difference in two years!" Schaus exclaimed. "It was a real juicy win for us, especially when we think of the way they rubbed it in two years ago."

Elsewhere in college basketball, top-ranked San Francisco blitzed Portland 96-73; No. 5 Michigan routed Northwestern 102-65; No. 11 Arizona edged San Diego State 80-77, and No. 20 Memphis State beat Oklahoma City 82-72.

A 16-point scoring burst in the first half, sparked by Walter Jordan and Bruce Parkinson, was the impetus Purdue needed to put away Indiana.

The loss snapped a 37-game winning streak in Big Ten play for the Hoosiers.

Winford Boynes scored 20 points, leading San Francisco past Portland. The Dons, opening their West Coast Athletic Conference season, shot 55 percent from the field and had a 46-38 rebounding edge.

Rickey Green scored 20 points and John Robinson 18, leading Michigan over Northwestern. It was a onesided game throughout as the Wolverines won their 14th straight over Northwestern, dating back to 1969.

Herman Harris scored 22 points and Gary Harrison's basket in the last two minutes put Arizona ahead to stay in the Wildcats' victory over San Diego State.

In other games, Audie Matthews scored 28 points as Illinois beat Ohio State 89-72; Greg Kelsner's 20 points led Michigan State over Wisconsin 84-61; Mike Schultz scored 21 points as Houston whipped Houston Baptist 111-79, and James Edwards scored 15 points in the first six minutes of the second half, leading Washington to an 85-75 victory over California.

Padres' Bavasi testifies Kuhn can't judge talent

CHICAGO (AP) — Buzze Bavasi, president of the San Diego Padres, has testified that baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has absolute authority in all trades and sales of players but not the competitive balance of the respective leagues.

Bavasi, former general manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, testified for the defense Thursday in Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million suit against Kuhn.

The owner of the Oakland A's tried to sell outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rolie Fingers to Boston for \$1 million each and pitcher Vida Veda to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. Kuhn voided the deals.

Testifying that he has always acted in the "best interests of baseball," Bavasi said the Dodgers once turned down \$650,000 and five minor league players for two of their superstars because of "loyalty to the fans" although Dodgers owner

Walter O'Malley "needed the money."

Under cross-examination by Finley's chief counsel, Neil Papiano, Bavasi repeatedly stated that the commissioner has "absolute power" to rule on all sales and trades "in good faith and the best interests of baseball."

Asked if the commissioner had the right to determine the "strongest" clubs or the "weakest" clubs, Bavasi said "No. He's a good commissioner, but I don't think he's a good scout in evaluating baseball talent. But he does know who the superstars are."

Judge Frank McGarr of U.S. District Court then asked Bavasi if the commissioner can disapprove a trade because he thinks the team on the receiving end is too strong already. Bavasi answered "No."

But Bavasi said the commissioner has "authority in all phases of the game on and off

the field. He has absolute power."

Bavasi testified that in 1953 the Philadelphia Phillies offered the Dodgers \$650,000 and five minor league players for any two of three superstars — catcher Roy Campanella, outfielder Duke Snider and first baseman Gil Hodges.

Bavasi said he discussed the matter with then-Commissioner Ford Frick and Frick said he would disapprove the deal because "money becomes the equalizer."

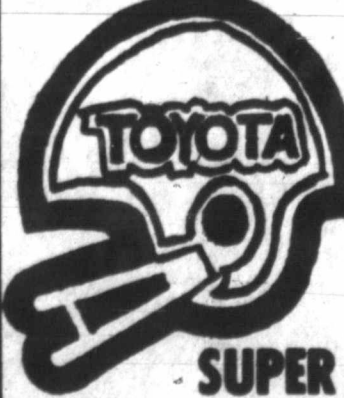
Bavasi said he had two views involving Finley's sales. "Charlie has the right to do what he wants with his property but the commissioner also has the right to rule in the best interests of baseball."

Bavasi said he did not see any dishonesty in the sale of the three players by Finley and that his only concern was the Oakland fans.

The Gray County Chapter of the American Red Cross cordially invites you to an Open House honoring Libby Shotwell Executive Secretary, on her retirement Tuesday, January 11, 1977 10:00 AM-12 PM & 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. Red Cross Office Basement of City Hall

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Roger Bray

Joins First Christian

Roger Bray is the new associate minister of the First Christian Church in Pampa. Bray began his work here by joining in the annual New Year's Eve service, Dec. 31. He is a graduate of Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore. where he received the B.S. degree in pastoral ministry in June 1976. Bray grew up in Blackfoot, Idaho. As a student and during summers he served as Associate Minister or Youth Minister of Christian Churches in Jerome and Boise, Ida., Jasper, Ore. and Anchorage, Ala. While in school he served as the student pastor of the Christian Church in Bliss, Idaho. Bray soon will be licensed as a minister in the Texas - New Mexico region.

Koerselman to speak

The Rev. Lewis Koerselman Sr. will speak at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St. The Rev. Koerselman will serve as interim pastor until a permanent pastor is called. Assisting in the pulpit will be Elder Joe Rogers Jr. Holy Communion will be administered by the Rev. Koerselman, assisted by the church elders. Special music will be provided by the chancel choir, under the direction of Sally Green. Organist Doris Goad will present prelude and postlude selections. The Junior and Senior High Fellowships will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday evening in the home of David Green, 1912 Lea St. There will be an Officer's Training Session at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, with the Rev. Charles Taylor of Lubbock directing the session. Choir rehearsal is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the sanctuary. The Presbytery Anns will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Bible movie to be seen

A full-length motion picture, "A Thief In The Night," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love St. The movie, a full-color presentation, is a fast-paced portrayal of a young girl's struggle to discard her former philosophies as Biblical prophecies concerning the end of the world are fulfilled. The Rev. Jerald Middaugh, church pastor, invites the public to attend. There will be no admission charge. A special program for teens is planned for the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the church. Hector Ruiz, director of the Teen Challenge Center in El Paso, will be guest speaker.

So Called Bible Contradictions

According to the skeptics one could not believe the Bible, because it is said to be filled with contradictions. But to the thoughtful, studious individual it is found to be geographically trustworthy, scientifically accurate, historically true, and morally excellent.

Those who point to the seeming contradiction between Matthew 27:32, which says that "they compelled Simon of Cyrene to bear the cross of Jesus"; and John 19:17 which declares that Jesus went forth "bearing his own cross" need to learn a simple rule of Bible study: a simple truth that no one writer reveals all facets of truth; but what all inspired men have written constitutes the whole of God's revelation.

For instance, Luke is the only writer who recorded the words of Jesus to the thief on the cross, "Today thou shalt be with me in paradise." And John is the only writer who gives the account of Jesus bearing his cross; and Simon of Cyrene bearing the cross of Jesus; what makes it so hard to believe that Jesus carried it part of the way, then when he faltered, it was laid upon Simon for the rest of the journey?

Of greater concern are the man made contradictions in the realm of religion. The New Testament says, "For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast." But it also says, "But in every nation he that feareth Him and worketh righteousness is accepted with Him." This would be contradiction, if it were not true that the first referred to the works of the law of Moses; while the second referred to works of righteousness in obedience to the gospel of Christ! Friends, study the Bible, and trust not in the wisdom of men.

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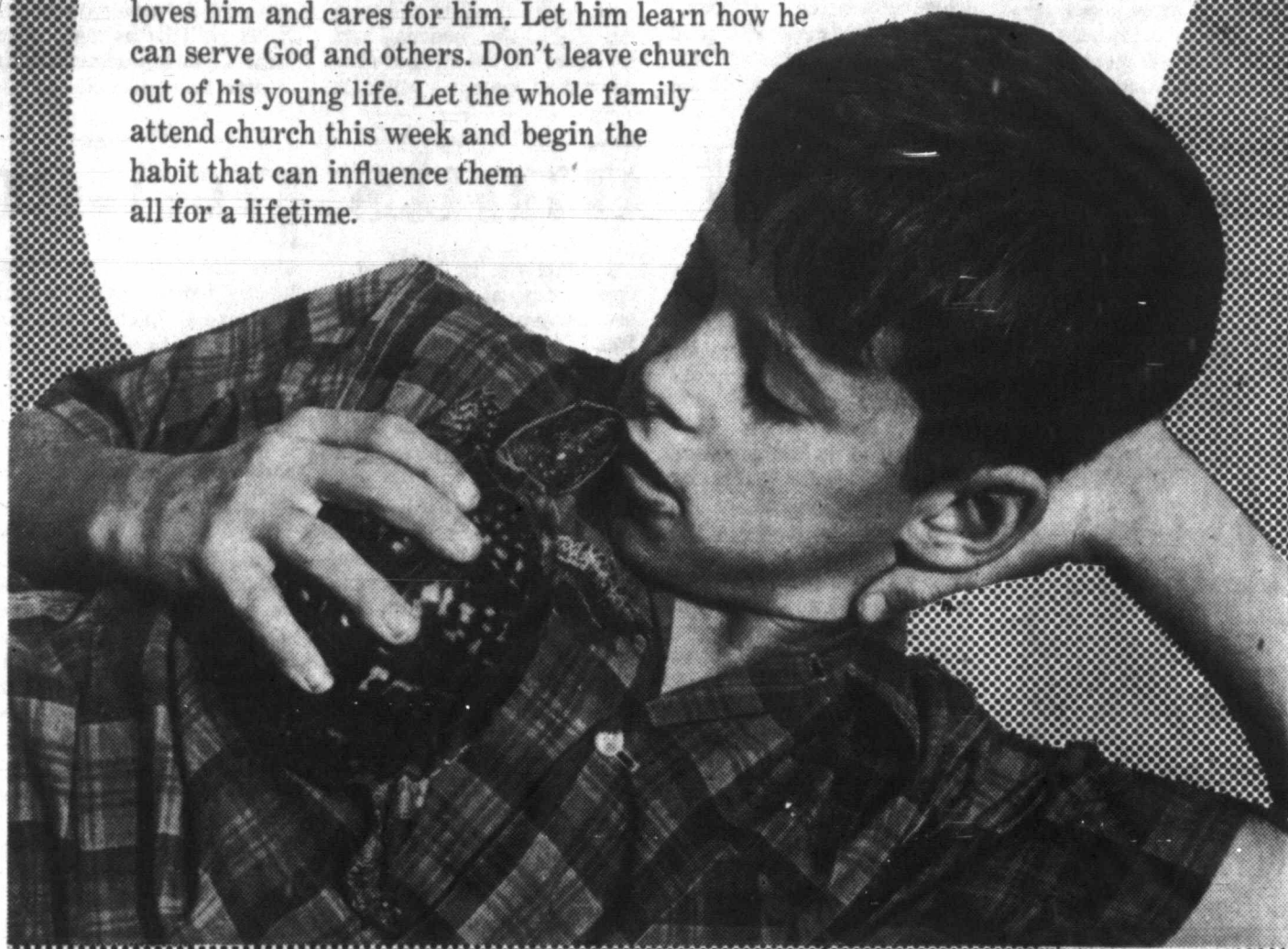


"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

A Child and His Pet

This boy loves his pet turtle. He feeds it, takes care of it, and loves it. He wants to be with it all the time. We're glad to see him growing up caring for and loving all kinds of pets. But does he love God and care for Him? The Bible tells us in Proverbs 22:6 to "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Love for God should be instilled in every young heart and it should be done while the child is young.

Begin by bringing him to church this week. Let him learn how God loves him and cares for him. Let him learn how he can serve God and others. Don't leave church out of his young life. Let the whole family attend church this week and begin the habit that can influence them all for a lifetime.



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



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Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West
- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don Michael Skellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight
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Rev. Earl N. Meaker 941 S. Farley
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Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koening 1200 Duncan
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Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes
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Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggford 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
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Rev. H.M. Yeach 608 Meida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church 525 N. Gray
Reverend Lewis Koerselman, Sr. Interim Pastor
- Salvation Army**
Bodell Heath S. Cuyler at Thut

Mondale hopes he won't be forgotten VP

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale knows all about the two brothers, the one who ran away to sea and the other who grew up to be vice president and never was heard from again.

Mondale harbors a genuine hope that this hoary joke, originated by an almost-forgotten vice president named Thomas Marshall, will not apply to him. Nevertheless, the incoming vice president is enough of a political realist to know that President-elect Carter is indulging in well-meant exaggeration when he promises that Mondale will be "an equal partner" in the new administration.

As a Mondale aide observed: "The senator understands there can be only one boss in the executive branch — and it isn't the vice president."

In these pre-inaugural weeks, however, Mondale already has played more of a role in the formation of the new government than any vice president-elect before him.

He has been consulted on ev-

ery top appointment. He has shared in all the intelligence and national security briefings that Carter has received. He has been a jet-age commuter between Washington, where he

AP news special

has spent 12 years in the U.S. Senate, and Carter's home here.

This collaboration will continue after Jan. 20, Carter insists. He has told reporters that Mondale will be his "chief staff person," will participate in all major decisions, will travel abroad as Carter's representative and will convene meetings of Cabinet members to help hammer out solutions to problems cutting across departmental lines.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said last week that Mondale will serve as Carter's "principal adviser and al-

most as a co-equal across a whole range of issues."

At a Washington meeting early this month, Mondale told Carter the history of the vice presidency "is nothing short of grim, and I hope it won't happen here."

The two men talked for an hour and a half about what could be done to make certain that Mondale's vice presidency will be effective and productive. Mondale came away convinced he has "a real chance and hope of doing something."

To dramatize the enlarged role he envisions for Mondale, Carter is insisting that his vice president move into a White House office almost next door to his own. Ironically, resigned President Richard M. Nixon provided similar quarters, along with the promise of a major voice in administration councils, to his first vice president, Spiro T. Agnew.

But, as a reporter reminded Mondale this week with mild exaggeration, Agnew was moved out of the White House

after a three-day stay. "If I last four days," Mondale responded with a grin, "that will represent a 25 per cent improvement."

Actually, Mondale is not keen about moving into the White House in the first place. A political veteran who appreciates the difference between substance and window dressing, he has told his associates he would prefer to work in the neighboring Old Executive Office Building where Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is now quartered. Mondale is said to be fearful that he will be cut off from easy access to his own aides, almost all of whom will work in the old EOB.

The vice president-elect contends he could be at Carter's side within two minutes if he were permitted to spend most of his time in the office he prefers.

Although the Carter-Mondale partnership is off to a promising start, the incoming vice president acknowledged last week that "once in a while" he

and Carter found they could not agree on a top appointee.

In other words, Mondale already has grounds for understanding that he remains the junior partner.

At a news conference last Thursday, Mondale said he will speak up publicly if and when he has a serious disagreement with Carter. To date, however, he has acted in the traditional vice-presidential fashion of publicly standing behind his boss' decisions.

At a Dec. 22 news conference here, for example, Mondale was asked if he had given advance approval to Carter's controversial selection of Atlanta attorney Griffin Bell to be attorney general.

"I think when the full Justice Department team is assembled and announced," Mondale glibly replied, "it will become obvious that the commitment of this administration to the Constitution, to justice, to human rights, will be as high, if not higher, than any administration in American history."



Vice-president elect Walter Mondale hopes folks will forget all the jokes about vice presidents.

The Cosmic Training Center presents Louise Stone, chairperson for the Southwestern Acupuncture Association. The Lecture will be on "Bio-Rhythm," beginning at 7:30 PM, Friday, January 7th, at 941 S. Farley. All persons interested in mental and spiritual growth are invited

Call 669-3734 for information

City budget limits projects in Pampa

By TEX DEWEESE
Pampa News Staff

The City of Pampa has no new major projects scheduled for 1977, but will concentrate on completion of at least three top municipal improvements already in the mill.

"Because of budget limitation," City Manager Mack Wofford said today, "there are no plans for any big capital expenditures this year."

Wofford added that the city is looking forward to completion during the current year of planning and work that has been under way for several months and, in one case, for several years.

Topping that list, he stated, is completion of Pampa's new sewage treatment plant by the Wes-Tex Construction Co. of Borger.

The contract on that job calls for the plant to be in operation by March 18, according to the city manager.

Aeration equipment installation at the plant was completed last week. Oxidation ditches containing 144,000 cubic yards of concrete also are structurally completed and ready to receive waste water. The sewage treatment plant remodeling resulted from an

order issued some six years ago by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Water Quality Board. The agencies said the plant did not meet federal and state standards.

First planning began in 1971 and construction actually started in December of 1975.

The federal government funded 75 per cent of the \$1.4 million cost of the project and the city's share of the cost was approximately \$400,000 made up from a \$300,000 bond issue approved by voters and \$100,000 left over from a bond issue

passed in the 1960s.

Still another project under way and due for completion this year is the paving of N. Sumner St. from Kentucky to Decatur streets which will give northbound traffic a straight shoot through to 23rd St.

And, after many years of planning and mountains of work obtaining right-of-way, the city manager said bids are expected to be taken and contract let by mid-February for the widening of S. Cuyler St. from Brown to McCullough St.

"Getting these three projects into the completion and under

way stages should mean much to citizens in the way of improvements this year," Wofford said.

The city manager said commissioners decided against major capital expenditures in the current fiscal year.

Federal revenue sharing funds are being channeled into the city's five-year water distribution lines replacement program. The city also is filing for a federal grant from the Housing and Urban Development Department to help with that project.

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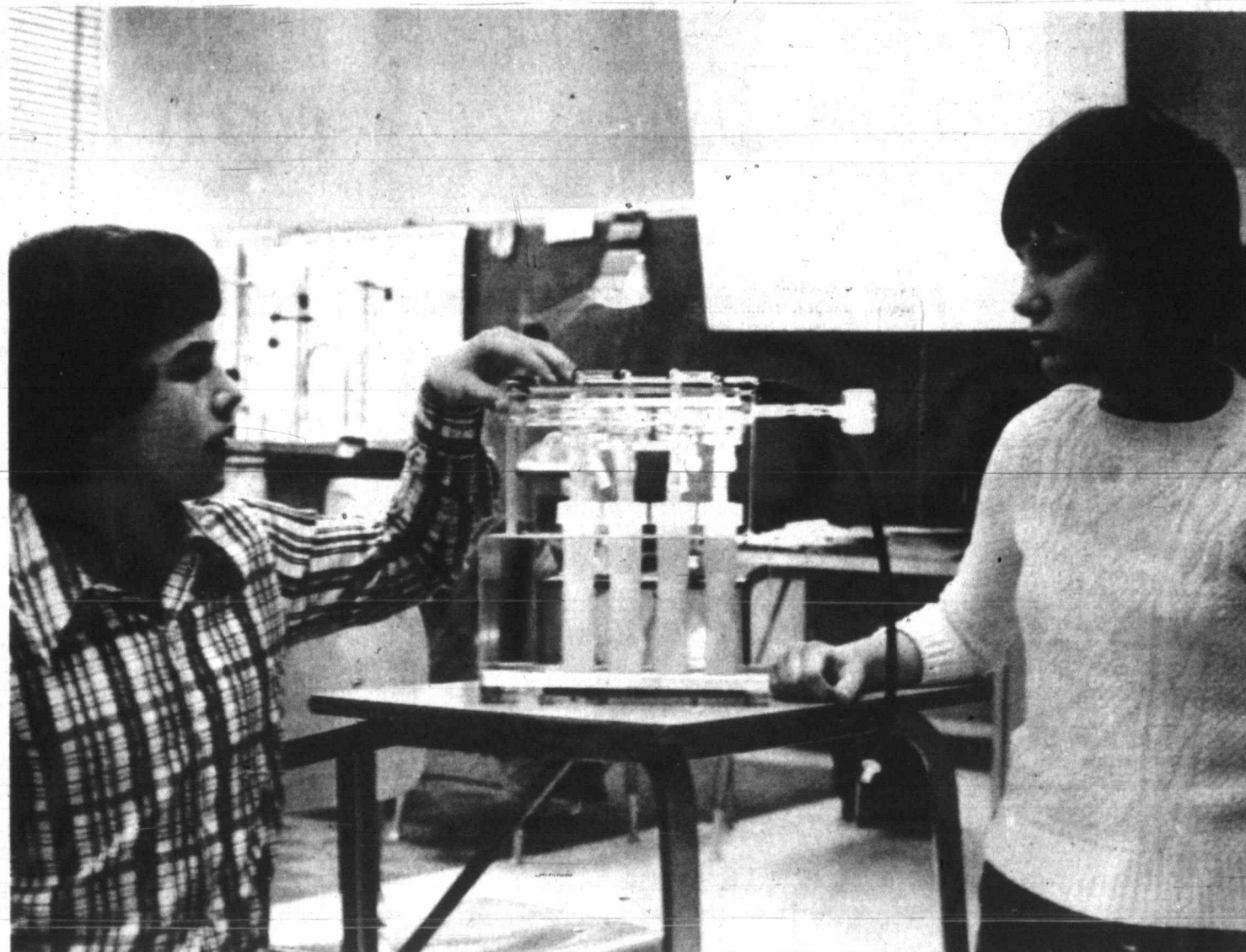
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<p>Teen Dress Shoes</p> <p>Reg. \$20 to \$29</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$10 to \$15</p>	<p>Sport Shoes School - College</p> <p>Wedge Heels, Chunky Heels, Flats, Crepe Soles</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$15 And Up</p>

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Monitoring air

Ninth grade science students Philip Speck, left, and Patsy Rippetoe examine some of the air monitoring equipment which has tested the Pampa atmosphere from the roof of Pampa Junior High School for nearly five years. Science teacher Willie Mae Mangold supervised operation of the Texas Air Sampling Network site since Jan. 26, 1972. Students assisted in the continuing project in which air was analyzed for sulphur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, aldehydes, ammonia and total oxidants. The site also included a high-volume air sampler to measure particulate matter. The equipment was dismantled Wednesday by Gerald W. Hudson of the Texas Air Control Board regional office in Lubbock. Hudson said results have shown Pampa air well below the federal pollution levels and added that the equipment will be moved to another site in the state. Hudson presented Mangold with a certificate of appreciation for "a commendable job operating the site."

Texas collective farm probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Community Service Administration is reviewing criticism from a House subcommittee and the state of Texas about a \$1.5 million grant to a Southwest Texas collective farming project.

The project was back in busi-

ness this month after being funds were withheld for two months due to a court order obtained by the state of Texas.

The CSA has until late this month to respond to the termination request from Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who called the project "un-Texan and un-American and a disgraceful expenditure of the taxpayers' dollars."

The communal farm's organizer, Jose Angel Gutierrez, hopes to use the \$1.5 million to buy about 1,000 acres of land, to be shared by 400-500 people. Stories in Texas newspapers have quoted him as saying it would be "a people's commune."

Texas based its suit against

the project on charges that the CSA violated several federal procedures and ignored flaws in the farm's grant application when it appropriated the money.

In the two-month interim, the CSA has completed its own staff audit of the project to determine what costs incurred during the 90-day freeze on federal expenditures can be reimbursed to the project.

The agency also is analyzing what conditions might be established under which the grant money would be resumed.

An audit from the Government Accounting Office, the watchdog arm of Congress, is due Jan. 17.

The communal farm project has other enemies in Washington. A recommendation for termination has come from the House Government Operations subcommittee on manpower

and housing, which questioned the accounting procedures and

the caliber and size of consulting contracts issued by the project.

Two get death penalty

CARTHAGE, Tex. (AP) —

Two men convicted Monday of the hired murder of a Center grocery store manager last June have been assessed death penalties by a state court jury.

The punishment decision came Wednesday in the cases of Bobby McCormick and Billy McMahon. The two were convicted in the slaying of Earl

Hammond.

Hammond's wife, Becky, and his assistant manager at the store, Tony Bohannon, have pleaded guilty to charges that they hired Hammond's killers.

Mrs. Hammond was sentenced to 25 years in prison and Bohannon received a 50-year sentence.

School head's trial moved

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP) — Prosecutors have won their fight to move the trial of a former school superintendent charged with giving a school-owned camera to Fidel Castro's brother out of this Raza Unida Party stronghold.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester granted a change of venue to Brownsville Wednesday in the trial of former Crystal City schools chief Amancio Cantu.

Cantu is one of seven persons indicted by a grand jury investigating official corruption in Zavala County. He allegedly presented the camera to Raul Castro two years ago during a Raza Unida tour of Cuba.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has made repeated denunciations of the Zavala County Development Corp., an intended cooperative that has applied for federal funding. Briscoe succeeded in stalling a federal grant to the farming and business co-op, calling the whole project a "little Cuba." Briscoe said the corporation is "un-Texan and un-American."

Attorneys for the state had requested the change of venue, claiming an impartial trial would be impossible in this predominantly Mexican-American county controlled by La Raza Unida.

Judge Hester, who presided

over cases evolving out of a similar investigation in Duval County, granted the change of venue after defense and state attorneys agreed to move the trial outside of Zavala County.

Cantu, charged with five counts of official misconduct and one count of felony theft, will stand trial in Judge Hester's 197th District Court in Brownsville. The trial is tentatively set for April.

Another former Crystal City school superintendent, Angel Noe Gonzalez, will also be tried in Hester's Brownsville court. Gonzalez was an unsuccessful Democratic primary opponent of U.S. Rep. Kika De La Garza.

Gonzalez is charged with two counts of official misconduct and one of felony theft.

Adan Cantu, who allegedly received a school district paycheck while working on a Raza Unida project in Mexico City, is charged with two counts of felony theft and will also be tried in Brownsville. Adan Cantu is a former mayor of Mercedes in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

The four remaining defendants — Jimmy Lopez, Reynaldo Mendoza and Natividad Grandos, all of Crystal City, and Alberto Ramirez of Laredo — are charged with theft over \$10,000 and conspiracy to commit theft.

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Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president of the United States, was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, the ninth president of the United States.

The first woman presidential candidate was Victoria Claffin Woodhull, nominated in 1872 by the National Radical Reformers.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive bids at its regular February Term, beginning January 13th, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. for a County Depository for the ensuing year.

ORDINANCE NO. 701 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 690 PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, ON THE 28th DAY OF APRIL, 1963, REPEALING ALL PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREBY.

Special Notices TOP OF TEXAS Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday, January 10, Fellowship Study and Practice, Tuesday, January 11, E.A. Exam and Fellowship Degree. Members urged to attend. All visitors welcome.

PAMPA High School Class of 1976, members please send present address and \$2.00 donation for 5 year Class Reunion to: Donna (Smart) White, 811 N.W. 8th Place, Andrews, Texas 79714, or call Lockhart residence, Pampa after 5 p.m., 685-3338. Try to organize early in order to locate classmates.

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rites Association, monthly meeting, Friday, January 7, at 6:30 p.m. Masonic Lodge No. 1381 Chili Supper and special program. All members urged to attend.

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FOR LEASE: Texaco Service Station, 400 and 207, in Panhandle, Texas. Only Texaco Station in town. Population 2,000. For information contact Ben W. Ballard, 100, Claude, Texas. 79018. Call 685-3281.

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Open weekdays

On the light side

CHICAGO (AP) — Former policeman Mike Chiappetta says some women are hiring him as an armed bodyguard to accompany them on trips to stores and restaurants.

Chiappetta, 32, head of a small security agency, says women "call me up, and I'll accompany them to Bonwit Teller or Saks — places like that."

"A few nights ago I accompanied a woman to Chez Paul for dinner. I'm not one of those escort guys. I'm acting strictly as a bodyguard. If they want me armed, I come armed."

Fees range from \$5 to \$22.50 an hour, "depending on how broke I am," he added.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Women's justice was the first issue raised on the opening day of the Nebraska Legislature.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice Paul White asked the "gentlemen" to raise their hands and take the legislative oath of office.

"Sir, sir, me too?" asked Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln.

White apparently didn't hear and administered the oath to the men and Sens. Marsh, Jo Ann Maxey and Bernice Labedz.

After the oath, Sen. Marsh asked White to include a call for females in future swearing-in ceremonies. He assented.

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The Board of Super-

visors has decided to increase marriage license fees — and the additional revenue is earmarked to help prevent divorce.

County Clerk Marvin Church recommended the increase from \$5 to \$8 to help cover expenses in the Court of Conciliation, a free marriage counseling service for county residents.

Those on the other end of the spectrum weren't exempted by the board from subsidizing the counseling service either. The board also decided that the cost for dissolution of marriage and other family law filings will be increased from \$48.50 to \$53.50.

The higher fees are expected to produce more than \$28,000 a year.

RIPON, Wis. (AP) — Bernice MacDonald, a truck-driving grandmother who retired with 2 million miles in her log, is back behind the wheel as a driving instructor.

The 5-foot-2 housewife, who was named the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association's "man of the year" in 1968, was hired Dec. 5 as the first woman instructor at the nearby Fox Valley Institute's truck driver school.

Mrs. MacDonald, 53, retired recently from driving to spend more time with her family, which includes two married daughters.

Americans prove love for cars

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Americans last year spent more for automobiles and parts than they did for furniture and household equipment. If you include the gasoline, they spent more on their cars than on shoes and clothing.

Americans love cars, and last year they bought more than 10 million of them. As the year ended, sales were unexpectedly strong, and now some automen

foresee an even better year in 1977.

A year ago, Thomas Murphy, General Motors chairman, walked out on what some analysts thought was a very long and brittle limb, committing his company's facilities to a level of production they simply could not envision.

Murphy was right. And now the same gentleman is forecasting an even bigger year for the industry, with total sales of 11.25 million cars, or more than

a million over 1976's total.

In dollar terms, Merrill Lynch Economics tends to agree. It estimates Americans spent \$55.4 billion on automobiles and parts in 1976, and that expenditures this year might rise to \$58.4 billion, and to \$60.6 billion in 1978.

For comparison, Americans last year spent about \$51.8 billion on furniture and household equipment, and \$53.7 billion on clothing and shoes.

Which demonstrates that the

automobile, like a tank, plows through most obstacles, through higher initial costs and fuel prices, through high interest rates, environmental restraints, speed restrictions, soaring insurance rates, vandalism.

Will the power of the automobile someday be reduced? If so, the evidence is hardly observable. Nevertheless, there are a few disturbing groans coming from the machinery:

—We continue to buy big cars

in spite of the very real and present problem of insufficient domestic fuel supplies and rising prices. No matter that fuel consumption has been made more efficient, big cars burn more than small cars.

—We are buying a lot of cars on "easy" credit terms. Bankers assure us that the over-all total is at a reasonable amount, about \$80 billion, but some families clearly are strapping themselves.

One of the lures is extended credit, to 48 months and even more. This does, of course, lower the monthly payment, but it raises the amount of interest to be repaid.

The big question for households that utilize the 48-month credit plan is this: Will the old buggy last as long as the note? Or will it have to be turned in for a newer model before the note is repaid?

Bones could be 6,000 years old

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Nine skeletons unearthed in Warren County may be those of people who hunted deer and gathered roots and berries as much as 6,000 years ago, scientists say.

Dr. Jack Schock, an assistant professor of anthropology at Western Kentucky University, said that all but two of the skeletons have been removed from a building site near Plum

Springs. A bulldozer exposed the bones, buried between 14 inches and three feet below the surface.

Schock said bone samples will be sent to the University of Georgia for dating by radioactive Carbon 14, the process by which the amount of radiation given off by the remains allows scientists to tell when the people lived.

Schock said the bones could

be those of people who lived during the Archaic Period, which dates from 1,000 B.C. to 7,000 B.C.

Schock said those who lived during the era had no pottery and hunted with primitive weapons. They were not farmers, although they may have grown sunflowers or wheat.

Gary Foster, assistant director of archaeological research at Western, said the skeletons

recovered last September were of adults in their mid to late 20s, with some possibly older. One of the pits contained only a skull, a case in which the body probably was uncovered and partially reburied, Foster said.

The teeth in one skull were in fairly good condition for their age — good enough to determine that when alive, the man apparently suffered from an abscessed tooth.

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New bills would...

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Parents could be fined \$200 for leaving children under 13 years old unattended in automobiles under a bill filed by Rep. Tony Polumbo, D-Houston.

Polumbo's bill is among about 350 House measures now filed in advance of the legislative session that begins next Tuesday.

It would require a person 15 and older to be in a parked car any time there are children left in it.

Other pre-filed bills include: —HB173, by Rep. Joe Allen, D-Baytown, creating the office of state ombudsman, who would investigate citizen complaints about administrative acts of state agencies.

—HB176, by Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, enabling school districts to commission peace officers.

—HB180, by Rep. John Whitmire, D-Houston, prohibiting pay toilets.

—HB185, by Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, raising the state minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$2.30 per hour.

—HB217, by Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, reducing the school year from 180 to 171 days.

—HB218, by Rep. Frank Gaston, R-Dallas, providing a mandatory two-year extension of prison sentences for crimes committed with guns.

—HB229, by Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville, prohibiting charges for directory assistance telephone calls.

—HB276, by Rep. Frank Madala, D-San Antonio, providing state compensation for persons injured in violent crimes, with a special fund to be set up from fines assessed persons convicted of committing such crimes.

—HB297, by Rep. Tom Massey, D-San Angelo, authorizing school districts to levy student fees for such things as band uniforms and optional field trips but not for required workbooks and lab supplies that do not become a pupil's property.

—HB300, by Rep. Kenneth Vaughn, D-Garland, setting up a Metric System Advisory Council to help businesses, educators, public agencies and others make the transition to

the metric system of measurement.

—HB301, by Rep. Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, requiring all public schools to offer "instruction in racial tolerance."

—HB312, by Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, requiring proof that a public school pupil is proficient in reading, writing and mathematics before advancing to seventh grade and before graduating from high school.

—HB313, by Brown, reducing teacher-pupil ratios from the present standard of one to 25 to 1:15 for kindergarten, 1:19 for grades 1 through 3, and 1:21 for grades 4-6. The current ratio would apply for grades seven and up.

—HB334, by Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, automatically restoring voting rights for first-time felons after their release from prison.

—HB341, by Rep. Chris Semos, D-Dallas, allowing the use of oral confessions as evidence in criminal trials.

FOLK ARTS DIRECTOR WASHINGTON (AP) — Bess Lomax Hawes was recently named director of the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. Mrs. Hawes formerly served with the Smithsonian Institution and was a professor of anthropology at California State University at Northridge.

The folk arts program makes federal matching funds available for presentations of folk art, efforts to renew folk arts within a community and for development of organizations involved in folk art.

PLAY-DAY
Sunday
Jan. 9th 1:30 p.m.

10 Events
8 Age Groups

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Arena
Mobeotie, Tex.

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Reg. 13.50 King flat or fitted	SALE 10.99
Reg. 5.00 Standard Cases	SALE 4.49
Reg. 6.00 King Case	SALE 4.99

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Junior Separates 30% to 50% off	Men's Suits 15% to 50% off
Famous label tops and bottoms for juniors, Regrouped new pieces added - Polyesters or blends. Usually 9.00 to 42.00 - Broken size.	Entire stock of our famous label suits in polyester or polyester - wool blends. Regulars or longs - Usually 100.00 to 168.00
Ladies Sportswear 30% to 50% off	Men's Sport Shirts 30% off
Famous label tops, and bottoms from coordinate groups - New styles added, regrouped - re-priced - Polyesters and blends. Usually 16.00 to 52.00 - Broken Sizes	Famous label sport shirts in a select group of choice fabrics and stylings. Usually 15.00 to 25.00
Ladies Coats 30% to 50% off	Men's Pants
Famous makes coats in dress lengths for casual or dress wear. Wools and wool blends originally 80.00 to 140.00. Broken sizes.	Reg. 15.00 SALE 12.75 Reg. 16.00 SALE 13.60 Reg. 18.00 SALE 15.25 Reg. 20.00 SALE 17.00 Reg. 22.50 SALE 18.50 Famous brands from stock, solids or patterns.
Ladies Dresses 30% to 50% off	Girls 7-14 Jackets 30% off
Great groups of famous labels in casual, daytime or dressy styles including some floor lengths. Originally 30.00 to 160.00 Broken sizes.	Embroidered P.V.C. jackets with the look of expensive leather. Broken size 4 thru 14. Formerly featured at 15.90 and 17.90 now 30% off that price.
Ladies Pant Suits 30% off	Ladies Robes 30% off
Famous label pant suits in two and three piece styles. All polyester or polyester blends. Usually 48.00 to 114.00 - Broken sizes.	Famous labels from regular stock - short or long lengths in select styles. Broken sizes. Regular 15.00 to 33.00
Scandia Luggage 25% off	Ladies Sleepwear 30% off
Samsonite's most popular soft side luggage in your choice of white blue tan or brown colors. Originally 35.00 to 75.00-	Famous labels from stock in select styles in nylon tricots. Usually 12.00 to 30.00

We wish to use this means to express our sincere appreciation for the assistance and reception of the Pampa Childrens Home during 1976.

The help of all the businesses and friends will be remembered with deep gratitude.

Church of Christ
Mary Ellen & Harvester