Citizens Bank Changes Ownership

Pampa News Staff

When Floyd Imel, president of Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Pampa, joined that institution in 1940, assets were \$430,000

When the sale of a majority interest in the bank was announced Friday, assets were \$25,008,000

J.W. Campbell and J.W. Gordon Jr., both of Pampa. purchased the majority interest.

"I want to explain that Joe and I did not buy a bank." Campbell said, "we simply joined it to add whatever we can to its continued progress.

In his announcement of the sale on Friday, Imel said, "I have considered the possibility of this sale for several years and in my judgement this is the proper time. I have been asked to remain on as president and chairman of the board and I readily agreed to do so. Change the fact that Mr. Imel has placed and progress are inevitable and I am anxious to participate in the continued growth of our bank and our area.

Benny Kirksey, vice president

National Bank in Pampa, has accepted the position of executive vice president of the Citizens Bank and Trust Co.

In announcing his resignation Saturday from the First National Bank, Kirksey said, "The past few years have been the most rewarding I have ever spent." and he thanked the officers and directors "for giving me the opportunity to work in a fine organization.

Kirksey said he looked forward "to a continuing friendship with everyone here. and added that he is "enthused about my new position and look forward to working with Mr. Imel and the board of

Campbell said that "since Joe (Gordon) is out of town I am speaking only for myself but I believe he will agree to what I have to say. We both appreciate confidence in us and has given us the opportunity to participate in the growth of this bank. I look forward to working with him.

"enthused that Benny Kirksey has agreed to become executive vice president of the Citizens Bank. We plan to be an aggressive competitive bank both in seeking new customers and in encouraging business development in our area. My idea is that healthy competition good for everyone involved...that's what makes the

Commenting on his philosophy of banking, Campbell said, "First we have a responsibility to our customers to keep their money safe and provide banking services. Second we are responsible to our investors to make money. And third we need to work to serve the community.

free enterprise system work."

Imel came to Pampa in December 1940 from the First National Bank in Liberal, Kans... where he had held the office of cashier. He came to Pampa as chief executive officer of Citizens and was named president of the bank in 1948.

He has served in many civic organizations including the Campbell added that he is Chamber of Commerce, Pampa

Industrial Foundation, Top o' Texas Rodeo Association. Coronado Inn, Pampa Country Club, United Fund, and other community activities.

Imel has been elected to the board of governors of state chartered banks

Kirksey said, "I look at this as an opportunity and a challenge and I feel like we are going to have many interesting, exciting and successful years.

Kirksey began his banking career working par time for the American State Bank in Lubbock while attending Texas Tech where he graduated with a degree in agricultural economics. He served for three years as cashier and director at the Wolfforth State Bank in his hometown of Wolfforth.

After serving for five years as supervisory loan officer for the northern 40 counties of Texas with the small Business Administration, Kirksey moved to Pampa in 1971 to join the First National Bank He is a graduate of the Southwestern School of





Energy Bill Would Hurt Ford in Texas

President Ford signs the compromise energy bill it will hurt campaign fund raising throughout the South and especially in Texas, his national finance chairman said Satur-

Robert Mossbacher, a Houston independent oil and gas producer recently appointed to has received a number of calls threatening to withhold donations if Ford approves the energy bill.

"I'm with the President no matter how he goes on the energy bill," Mossbacher said at the Southern Republican Congerence. "But, it will make it tougher in Texas if he does

Mossbacher said the campaign organization is raising about \$70,000 per week. He said the officials are taking greater measures to avoid illegal campaign contributions from corporations because of the revelation of great numbers of the illegal funds in the past.

I hope our own ethical standards will be open and candid in all areas," Mossbacher said at a news conference.

President Ford's campaign staff to handle those affairs.

Howard "Bo" Calloway. Ford's national campaign chairman, said the president's campaign will be the most thorough ever in this country.

"We're working county by county, precint by precint and we're off to a good start," Ford's campaign staff, said he Calloway said. "In the primaries which have low voter turnouts, we will get our people to the polls.

He said Ford will not spend as much time campaigning as former California Gov. Ronald President Ford wants to

campaign and enjoys campaigning but he will only campaign to the extent he has time for without interfering with his duties." he said. "Mr. Reagan will campaign more, but Mr. Reagan doesn't have anything else to do.

Calloway said Reagan had the luck of the draw with his best states of New Hampshire. Florida and Illinois holding the earliest primaries.

'Our strategy in Reagan's best states is to come into his best northern state of New

Independent Supply, east of

Pampa, and Ed Patman of

McLean, a Certified Public

Mrs. Wilkinson is the wife of

Ernest B. Wilkinson Jr., who

Accountant

Ford's toughest opponent until the November election, but said through our organization and we Ford will win because Reagan's will win in New Hampshire, Calloway said. "In Florida what campaign is nothing but "a we will do is heat him in his best Hollywood facade" with nothing southern state. After beating behind it. He said Reagan will lose in him in his best northern state

into his home state and beat him in Illinois. Calloway said Reagan is

and southern state we will go

Uncovers domb ractory

LONDON (UPI) - Scotland Yard detectives discovered an Irish Republican Army bomb factory Saturday at a hideout used by the gunmen who gave up at the end of a dramatic, six-

day siege. One of the gunmen was identified as Michael Wilson, the chief suspect in the recent doorstep slaying of antiterrorist campaigner Ross McWhirter, cofounder with his twin brother of the Guinness Book of

Sir Robert Mark, head of Scotland Yard, warned the 'humiliating' surrender of the four IRA gunmen "could provoke some sort of demonstration" by the outlawed group.

There will be no letup on our part." Mark said. "Our vigilance will be redoubled in coming weeks.

California where he was gover-

nor for eight years because "his

rhetoric was great and his

Deputy Assistant Commissioner Ernest Bond said police found the bomb plant in north London, seizing "all the paraphernalia" necessary to make the deadly ball-bearing bombs that have terrorized the capital in recent months

Commander Roy Habershon, head of Scotland Yard's Bomb Squad, said the factory was in an apartment occupied since April by two of the four captured gunmen. Detectives questioned the men at Paddington Green



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Woman To Hospital Board By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

Mrs. Susie Wilkinson has been appointed to Highland General Hospital Board of Managers. making her the first woman to hold the position.

members were appointed Friday by the Gray County Commissioners Court. Other appointments to the

She and two other new board

hospital board include Bill

along with Jack Eddins, was reappointed to the county's airport board They succeed E.L. Henderson and Aubrey Steele, both of

Pampa; and J.W. Meacham of McLean as hospital board members. The commissioners passed a resolution expressing appreciation to the three

retiring hospital board members for their work. Members of the hospital board whose terms expire at the end of 1976 are Fred Neslage. chairman, Don Ritter and Dr.

members assume duties on Jan Those reappointed to one

R.M. Bellamy. The new

Action board include Ed Myatt. Dale Greenhouse, Dr. Julian Key, Jerome Henry, Mack Wofford, Mrs. Mae Williams, Ted Simmons, Joe W. Garcia and Joe K. Clarke.

County Judge Don Cain said the Community Action members plan to meet with the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in January or February to discuss planned parenthood and day care facilities within the county. Mrs. Robert Echols was

reappointed as a representative to the Mental Health Mental Retardation Board. Judge Don Cain and

Commissioner J.C. McCracken were appointed as representatives to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission General Assembly McCracker succeeds Don Hinton; commissioners passed a

resolution expressing

service

Judge Cain and Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean were appointed to Panhandle Regional Health Council Dr WP Beck was

reappointed as county health officer. She was appointed last summer as the county's first woman health officer to fill a vacancy created when Dr. Joseph Gates, moved from the

The commissioners court's nextt scheduled meeting date is set for 10 a.m. on Jan. 2. however during Friday's session the \$3.6 million budgets for the operation of Highland General and McLean hospitals were kicked back to the board for more detailed information and intensive study

No date has been set for the budget to be resubmitted to the commissioners

The hospital budget called for

per cent, which totals \$207,000 in wage increases for 1976

Commissioner Hinton moved to send the budget back to the board. The motion was passed unanimously The hospital pay period ends

on the 25th of each month. The proposed hikes were to be effective for work that begins Dec. 26. Therefore if a budget is not

approved by that time, the hospital would be operating without one

However Judge Cain said Friday that the court would not refuse to pay the employes.

'And we will have to pay he minimum wage required on Jan. 1 - however unless a budget is approved by the time the court approves bills in February no increases - will be paid except for those who do not make at least \$2.20 hourly," the judge



Drop outs. Nearly 3 in every 25 students in Pampa High School becomes one each Reporter year. Jeanne Grimes talked to administrators, teachers and students to find out why. The story's on page 13.



Foster Whaley oft quoted and much honored has been the county agent in Gray County since 1960. He's an institution in himself but now he's retiring. See his story on page 7.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols)

Angel in Sneakers

A row of little angels practiced Saturday for "Unto Us A King," a Christmas

pageant to be presented by the children of First United Methodist Church, 201 E.

Foster, at 6:30 p.m. today. It will be followed by Christmas tree trimming, accord-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contradictions abound in the strange account of how the FBI destroyed a threat note from Lee Harvey Oswald, kept it secret from the Warren Commission probe of the John F. Kennedy assassination and altered records filed by the agent involved.

ing to the Rev. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor.

'Somebody is lying," says Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, a view also voiced by other House Judiciary subcommittee members investigating the case.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., the former FBI agent heading the subcommittee, says his search for the truth will continue next month because the frustrating initial hearings on Thursday and Friday failed to establish for certain either what happened

We are ... interested in finding out what the FBI did or did not do, and to find out if · there is probable cause to believe the Warren Commission did not do a satisfactory job," said Edwards.

He said two new facts emerged from the initial hearings

- The FBI, the sole investigative arm of the Warren Commission, "held some information back from the Warren Commission and in a number of areas was not entirely candid with the Warren

 Commission - Highly placed persons in the FBI falsified a report from agent James P. Hosty concerning the Oswald investigation and discriminated against every agent

The chronology developed so far shows Oswald visited the FBI office about Nov. 5. 1963 — 17 days before the Kennedy assassination — and left the note for agent James P. Hosty, who had interviewed Oswald's wife

An FBI receptionist said the note threatened to blow up the office or the Dallas Police Department Hosty said it threatened appropriate action," which he took to mean "legal," if

he kept bothering Marina Oswald. Kenneth C. Howe. Hosty's supervisor. said he recalls only that the note was

threatening. Nobody else admits having seen it. Hosty said he was ordered by J. Gordon Shanklin, head of the Dallas office, to destroy the note about two hours after Jack Ruby killed Oswald on Nov. 24, 1963. Hosty said he flushed the note down a

Howe said he discussed the note with Shanklin, tried to give it to him and met a violent reaction about a week or 10 days after the assassination weekend

Shanklin, now retired, denied knowing of

the note until last July when asked about it by the newspaper which publicly disclosed the note's existence.

FBI receptionist Nanny Lee Fenner said

she took Oswald's note to Shanklin's

assistant, Kyle Clark, who told her to give

it to Hosty. Clark has said he never heard of She also said a now-retired agent, Ural Horton, told her last April he asked Shanklin about the note during an auto trip in December, 1973, and Shanklin "nearly jumped out of the car window." Shanklin

denied that

Hosty said he did not tell the Warren Commission of the Oswald note in 1964 because "they didn't ask me about it."

Hosty said his answers to an FBI questionnaire on the Oswald investigation have been falsified to show he admitted poor investigative work. He said the changes could have been made only by Shanklin or by someone in FBI headquar-

Hosty said he was transferred to the Kansas City FBI office and barred from promotion after the Oswald incident. Howe was deoted, transferred to Seattle and is now a "street agent" in San Diego.

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Congress Energy Flimflam

(N.M.) Tribune

With its eye fixed firmly on the 1976 election, Congress has decided on an energy bill that is good politics and bad national policy.

And what may be worse, President Ford, who knows better, is reported by his aides to be leaning toward siging Congress' handiwork. The measure treats

Americans like economic illiterates, believing that they will be so grateful for temporarily cheaper gasoline that they will overlook long term damage to the country. If Ford swallows the bill, it

would promptly roll back the average price of a barrel of domestic crude oil by 12 per cent, from the present level of \$8.75 to \$7.66

That is designed to cut the price of gasoline by 3.5 cents a gallon. Under its complicated provisions, the bill would keep gas prices down until the election is safely past. Then they would start rising and would be

By JOHN PINKERMAN

Editor,

Copley News Service

Zoning and other types of

land use are guaranteed to

provide the ideal in the good

life for all American home-

owners, businessmen and in-

Wrong, dead wrong, says

an Illinois lawyer turned

Californian, a man who has

spent 25 years denouncing

municipal zoning and almost

as long talking about the

The man in question is

Bernard H. Siegan, graduate

of the University of Chicago

in 1949, now a professor of law

at the University of San Diego

(Calif.) and one who might be

called an expert on zoning.

albeit a one-sided expert who

believes that generally a

"Let the marketplace de-

termine land use," Siegan

said in a generalization of his

views. "Or, follow the Hous-

The Houston way involves

restrictive covenants, a de-

vice denounced in many

areas of America as being

snobbish and a tool of the

rich. Not so, says Siegan. He

claims that such covenants

provide for controls by those

concerned with their immedi-

ate surroundings while con-

trols effected by city councils

and total city votes are dis-

criminatory in that those with

no interest whatsoever over

specific property uses miles

from their own location still

exercise control over use of

policy of no zoning is best.

dustrialists. Right?

'Houston way.

3.5 cents above today's prices when price controls expire in 40

The plan is an ingenious one to allow congressmen to posture as champions of the consumer and promote the re - election of as many as possible. But it would be harmful in at least three

By artifically lowering gasoline prices, it would encourage consumption when conservation should be the watchword.

By cutting the oil industry's income, which is already slipping, it would cause a drop in exploration and a faster decline in domestic oil production.

As a result of using more fuel and producing less, this country would have to import more high priced foreign oil, now 40 per cent of overall consumption.

Inevitably we would become more dependent on the pricing and supply whims of the OPEC cartel and more vulnerable to

another embargo Apart from its basic flaws, the measure contains a number of

"Houston homeowners,"

Siegan insists, "never have

adopted zoning and as the na-

tion's sixth largest city, they

"The difference (and

success) is that Houston

homeowners generally have

no control over any property

outside their own subdivision.

Values of homes are thus rea-

sonably protected as are the

interests of the owner and po-

tential users and inhabitants

of the land adjoining the sub-

Otherwise, the market-

place handles the problems.

Oil firms don't locate in resi-

dential areas of Houston be-

cause it doesn't pay them to

do so. The same goes for

stores and other types of

mercantile activities - they

locate where the access roads

are convenient; gasoline sta-

tions locate where the traffic

exists, not amid quiet areas

Siegan also sees what some

improper influence in excess

"City councils," he says,

... And, zoning

"in many cases spend 90 per

cent of their time with zoning

laws are controlled by and

serve the interests, values

and standards of the most po-

litically influential people in

the community. As a result,

they have been used deliber-

ately to exclude would-be

tenants and less affluent

homeowners from much of

the suburbs and many parts

of the cities. Development

has been curtailed and made

might call something akin to city planners who control

of valuable homes.

zoning

A CHANGING WORLD

Should we throw

out zoning laws?

governmental limitations on get along quite well.

useful provisions. These include requiring Detroit to produce more fuel - efficient cars; setting energy standards for household appliances; building up an oil reserve to protect against an embargo, and helping small coal operators to increase output Such steps toward a sensible

energy policy show that Congress can do better on the oil - price issue - if President Ford vetoes its flimflam and demands an honest bill.

FORT SURRENDERS Fort Orange surrendered to the British Sept. 24, 1664, and was renamed Albany.

AUGUSTA FALLS Augusta, Georgia, was captured by forces under Col Clark on Sept. 24, 1780.

RULER DIES King Peter IV of Portugal died Sept. 24, 1834.

CHARTER ENDORSED The Allied conference in London on Sept. 24, 1941, endorsed the Atlantic Charter.

more expensive. This is not

only harmful to the interests

of those who would like to

move in but also to a great

many others in our society.

public land use planning is

doomed to failure despite the

oft-repeated notion that the

answer to land-use problems

lays in more and better city

Siegan points out that Ore-

It has passed all manner of

ordinances and laws. The re-

sult? It has grown twice as

fast as California to its south

and three times as fast as

He also notes the results of

controlled zoning in the new

community of Reston, Va.

Skilled professionals de-

signed the city and included

many restrictions citywide.

People didn't like the idea

and the property didn't sell. A

change in corporate direction

brought leaders who paid

more heed to market influ-

ences. Immediately the proj-

ect became highly successful.

might seem a bit on the revo-

lutionary, even unrealistic,

side, but the possible good

sense of his approach may be

represented in a story he

tells: "The politicians and

zoning seem to adopt the

same approach as did the in-

dividual who expressed a

taste solely for large can-

whether he was an art critic,

he responded, 'Not I; I'm a

sistent man, and he is very

articulate. He will be heard

from more and more as dis-

putes over land use continue.

Politicians notwithstanding,

his "no zoning" and "Houston

way" philosophy is bound to

With all those CIA agents in

the White House, it's possible

Billy Graham was actually

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"When queried as to

Siegan's "no zoning" ideas

Washington to the north.

gon has been trying for years

planning.

to stop growing.

'The simple answer is that

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Dems Weigh Wallace for VP

TROUBLE WITH THE MIXTURE

By WILLIAM RUSHER There is growing evidence

that a number of Democratic presidential hopefuls including some whose names would surprise you — are giving serious thought to the possibility of inviting George Wallace to be their vice presidential running

The idea isn't as far - fetched as it may sound. The Democratic National Convention scheduled to meet in New York next July will rival the largest collection of animals and clowns that Ringling Brothers ever squeezed under a single tent. To pursue the circus metaphor a bit further, the lions of the left will be there: George McGovern, Joe Rauh, etc. So

elephants

There will, however, be an

inconveniently large and hungry

contingent of tigers, under the

leadership of the governor of

Alabama, Hon. George Corley

Wallace. Just how large

remains to be seen, but nobody

is laughing at estimates that

Wallace (to abandon circus

language) may command

upwards of 25 percent of the

delegate votes when the

Democratic National Chairman

Robert Strauss raps for order in

Madison Square Garden and

asks the sergeants - at - arms to

Now, 25 percent would not

sound terribly awesome if some

other candidate had a long lead

going into the convention. But

the Democratic contest has been

ten entries, all tied for tenth

place. Nobody, that is to say,

looks unbeatable or even

terribly formidable just yet, and

it seems quite possible that no

contender, even after the

primaries have sorted out the

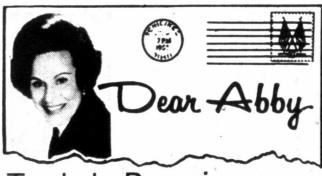
field, will have anything close to

a majority of the votes on the

clear the aisles.

first ballot.

will the bears of Big Labor, led by that largest specimen of ursus horribilis in captivity, George Meany. Chicago's Mayor Daley will have a quadrille of his well - trained horses. Al Lowenstein will



Trade In Roaming **Husband for New** Model

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I found out last week that my husband is having an affair with another woman. Her husband called and claimed to have tapes of several telephone conversations between his wife and my husband. I met the man, heard the tapes and am certain it's my husband's

When I told my husband, he denied everything. He even swore on his mother's life that the tapes were rigged. Abby, there's no way those tapes could have been rigged! This isn't the first time something like this has happened

Two years ago, a man phoned and told me if my husband didn't stay away from his wife, he'd "break his face." Another time, my husband was roughed up, and I always suspected it was a jealous husband. What should I do? I'm not young-49. My husband is 53,

and this last woman is 35. If I divorced him, I could live comfortably on the settlement. We've been married 33 years. Do you think he'll ever change?

ON THE FENCE DEAR ON: At 49 you're still young enough to make a new life for yourself. Don't count on changing the spots on

your old tiger. It would be easier to get another tiger. DEAR ABBY: I'm a fairly attractive, middle-age

divorcee who recently started dating a man a few years older than myself. He's never been married, but he has dated women and girls of all ages. He would be quite a catch (I am told) because he has money and a responsible position, and he's the generous type. He's not bad-looking, keeps himself physically fit and is immaculate.

Now for the problem: When we go out for dinner, he brings his own salad dressing in a little jar. Also he carries wheatgerm in a plastic bag, and he sprinkles it on almost everything he eats. I guess you could call him a health-food nut. He neither smokes nor drinks.

Do you think I, a normal, healthy woman, could be happy with a man like this?

DEAR D.: If his only "faults" are those listed above, I

think you'd be lucky to bag him

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a party the other night. There were eight married couples-all between the ages of 25 and 35.

We got into a discussion about what we notice first in a member of the opposite sex. Then, the hostess got the bright idea of passing out pencils and paper and asking us all to write down what we notice first.

Here are the results: The men: One wrote, "her legs"; another, "her behind"; another, "her eyes"; another, "her hands" (to see if she's married); another, "her complexion"; another, "her hair";

another, "her smile"; another, "how she smells." Here's what the women wrote: Two put down, "how he's built"; one, "his clothes"; one, "his hair"; one, "his mouth"; one "his fingernails"; one, "his eyes"; and another, "his voice." Isn't that interesting?

WAS THERE DEAR WAS: Very. It's surprising that in this bosom-conscious culture, not one man said he noticed a woman's bosom first! And no two men noticed the same thing. Also, only two women agreed (his physique).

Readers, please send me a postcard, telling me what YOU notice first about the opposite sex. You need not sign your

THE CITY Hall Cat reports a couple of Pampa city officials, and one each from Gray County and the local school district will be in Austin Wednesday to see if they can find out how many lashes they're going to get from the Wonderful Wizards of

political subdivisions. One of the legal eagles from the nation's capital will be in Austin to tell representatives of cities and counties how the cow is going to eat the cabbage in relation to the conduct of local elections in the future.

It is supposed to be a seminar where local officials from out in the boondocks can ask an attorney from the U.S. Justice Department questions about the 1975 amendments to the original 1965 Act which brought the State of Texas under its regulations last August.

Well, we can tell them right now the answers they get to their questions will add up to one thing - federal control of city, county and school elections. Besides that, the Act is

retroactive to Nov. 1, 1972, and - if they want to - they can go back and undo anything that happened election - wise that perform somersaults on the high doesn't shape up with what the wire. Fred Harris will have his feds have decreed. Whether that usual pony act. Out of deference will be done remains to be seen. to the GOP, there will be no Any city, county or school

governmental act which may have the effect of denying or abridging the right of a person to vote because of his or her race or color, is subject to the requirements of the act.

There are so many things you can't do or must do under the Voting Rights Act that you get to wondering what in the world your Texas representatives in Congress were thinking about when they voted for it. Every single one of them swallowed it hook, line and sinker.

If our local city, school or county delegates to the Wednesday meeting come back with a ray of hope of any kind, we hope they'll drop by and straighten us out.

* * * THERE IS word out that folks who attend the open house over at the Security Federal Savings & Loan this afternoon can register for a one week expense paid trip for two to Acapulco. And that reminds us -

although there is no connection Aubrey Steele, the loan association's head - man, is a wood carver. It's one of his hobbies and one of his works (he calls it a "whittling") occupies a place in a cabinet in the new

Might Wallace, then, as the candidate with very possibly the largest single bloc of delegates, actually win the presidential nomination himself, with some adroit politicking? That seems ACROSS 43 Long about as impossible as anything 1 Pseudonym discourse in American politics can be. For of Charles 45 Thrash Wallace represents, essentially, Dickens 46 Letter a large minority bloc of 4 Varnish 47 Communist traditional Democratic voters resin Guevara Southerners, blue - collar 9 Type of 49 Aggrieved at workers and small farmers doctor who are and have been for at (abbr.) least ten years profoundly out of 12 Miscellany sympathy with the left - liberal 13 Plant seed policies and leaders of the 14 Eternity national party. Their hostility is

returned with interest by most 17 Weep of the other blocs that will be represented at next year's 19 Go convention, and this would seem to rule out a Wallace victory. 21 The Twins Still, look at the arithmetic, as (zodiac) 27 Musical note 28 - Kippur 30 Saltpeter

wine

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41 Principles

many an ambitious Democrat is doing. If somebody more palatable to the Democratic party's left wing can amass the support of just 25 percent of the delegates himself, then with Wallace's backing that person can go over the top. If the price is putting Wallace on the ticket for vice president...well, this is a pluralistic society, and compromises are sometimes necessary. The argument for such a

ticket grows even stronger when the Democrats who are considering it reflect, as they must, that the only alternative is to disregard the Wallace bloc altogether — and very probably precipitate a third - party candidacy in November. The last time George Wallace went that route, in 1968, he won ten million votes - most of them previously Democratic. No realistic Democrat (and Democrats active in politics are nothing if not realistic) can afford to disregard that painful

So it is not really a matter for astonishment that at least one Democratic aspirant has already sounded out the Alabama governor on the possibility of a deal, or that close advisers of another prominent Democrat are admitting privately that such an approach makes sense.



building's conference room Incidentally, in the same cabinet are several wood carvings collected by Steele from a sixth - generation wood carver up in the mountains of New Mexico. Others have a place in the Steele home. Washington who currently are * * *

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flailing that Voting Rights Act IT WAS announced at the whip across the backs of Texas annual banquet of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute a week ago Saturday night that a * precedent of 44 years standing had been swept aside.

It seems in the long life of the local API the banquet had always been a stag affair.

Lo and behold, a woman invaded the hallowed ground of the Sportsman's Club last weekend and sat through the banquet and program from beginning to end. There she was - a lone gal *

among approximately 250 men. How did she get in? The answer is easy. She was the wife ... of James Fitchette, Phillips Petroleum Co. official from Bartlesville, Okla., who was the banquet speaker.

Fitchette explained his wife decided at the last minute to hop aboard the plane and accompany him to Pampa unaware that the banquet had always been a stag affair for Texas Panhandle oilmen. Mrs. Fitchette is a chemist with Phillips.

Might add that we never have seen nor heard anything at an API meeting that would make it necessary to bar women from attendance. Maybe next year they'll move it to the Civic Auditorium Heritage Room and invite their wives. Reckon? ***

ATTENTION — Eleven and 12 year - old girls in Pampa and surrounding towns!

Imgrid Schneider, 11, whose address is D-8641 Reichenbach 163 West Germany, is looking for a pen pal.

She wrote to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and asked him to put * her in touch with a 11 - 12 year old girl who would be interested in corresponding with her "about life at home, her hobbies, herself and her family.

She told the mayor in the letter she is attending high school and is seeking contact with a girl of her age with whom she can become friends.

* * * **POLICE Chief Richard Mills** took his wife's pet cat to the veterinarian the other day for a routine check - up.

"Is that the City Hall Cat," the vet asked.

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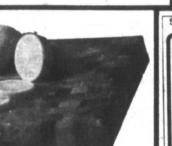
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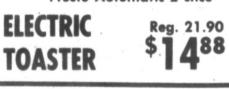
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Gramm Optimistic **About Senate Seat**

"I think my chances of d feating Lloyd Bentsen for senator are six times greater than his getting on the National Democratic ticket," Phil G. amm said Saturday during a coffee at the Coronado Inn in Pampa.

Gramm has taken a leave absence from his position as professor of economics at Texas A & M to seek support for his candidacy against the junior senator next spring.

He was introduced in Pampa by Rex McAnelly, Gray County Democratic chairman.

Gramm said he is impressed with the progress he has made so far in meeting the people and raising money

Bentsen also has his bid in to head the National Democratic ticket for president

"In terms of exploring world markets, we have an opportunity to allow the farmer to do something he has always

Seven Cars **Involved** In Accident

A seven - car accident on Foster Street shortly after 4 p.m. Friday resulted in approximately \$4,550 in total damages but no injuries according to Pampa Police Department reports.

The officer's report shows that a pickup driven by Wayne Henson was traveling east on Foster when a car driven by Irl Marvin Smith pulled away from the stop sign at Foster and Russell striking the pickup driven by Jenson on the left side, causing it to strike a pickup and a car on the south side of Foster then traveling across Foster and striking two cars parked on the north side of the street.

A citation was issued to Smith for failure to yield right of way from stop sign.

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world demand for U.S. agricultural products, we can make rural America a good place to make a living as well as a good place to live," Gramm

In introducing the speaker. McAnelly said the only thing Gramm told him in advance was that "pork has been high all

Pointing to the 8.6 per cent national unemployment figure, Gramm said the federal government should be on a budget like everything else. He cited inflation and the national

Gray County Judge Don Cain asked Gramm how he felt about

"I'm opposed to forced busing. It violates freedom of choice and secondly it hasn't worked," Gramm said.

"The local school boards should have the controls to run their school system. Government at the local level works the best.

Judith Kerr of Amarillo spoke highly of Gramm, and said that efforts are underway to organize workers in his behalf in every county in this area.

In Odessa Thursday Gramm said Bentsen has stayed in the presidential race only to collect \$518,000 in federal campaign funds, adding that Bentsen is losing support.

The polls show it, the politicians know it, even Lloyd Bentsen knows it," Gramm said in a speech to the Odessa Board of Realtors

Mrs. Kerr told the Pampa residents attending the coffee that Gramm is not a politician.

'He is a citizen who cares deeply about the way this county is going. And he is willing to put his life on the line to turn things around, to bring us back to the sound principles that made us a great country," she added.

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Bid for Senator

Phil Gram spoke briefly here Saturday in benail of his bid for the U.S. Senator post now held by Sen. Lloyd and Rex McAnelly.

(Pampa News photo by Robert Echols) Phil Gram spoke briefly here Saturday in behalf of his the Coronado Inn. From left are Georgia Mack, Gramm

NATO Allies Uneasy

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger feels U.S. relations with NATO are in good shape even though America's allies are a bit uneasy over political developments in Washington. U.S. officials said Saturday.

A senior official travelling with the Kissinger party to London said the European partners still appear to have confidence in the United States.

But the American official said NATO allies have expressed some uneasiness over political developments in the United

'They would like to know

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conferred with diplomats from what we are up to," he said, alluding to congressional inves-West Germany, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey during the tigations of the U.S. intelligence community and a shift of power NATO talks from the executive branch to

The secretary of state spent Saturday morning addressing a London conference of U.S. Kissinger flew to London ambassadors stationed in Euro-Friday evening after a twope. Officials said he discussed day NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels. He East-West relations, the pros-

Juan Carlos Cabinet Swears Allegiance

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The new cabinet of King Juan-Carlos took office Saturday, promising democratic freedoms but swearing allegiance to the authoritarian principles of Spain's dead dictator.

The 37-year-old king presided over the swearing-in ceremonies at his Zarzuela Palace. He inherited power three weeks ago on the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, who ruled Spain with an iron hand for 36

Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro predicted a period of 'risks and difficulties" but said the government would seek freedom for its people

Several of the new ministers have suggested alterations in the authoritarian, Francoera constitution to which they swore fidelity

Obituaries

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Emily Speed, 85, of 1100 N. Russell will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Ralph Palmer, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Speed died Thursday in Highland General Hospital.

DOW W. WILLIS Dow W. Willis, 53, of

Spearman, died Friday. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. H.O. Abbott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hansford Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Willis, a Spearman resident since 1963, was born in Milburn, Okla. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of the First Baptist Church at Gould, Okla.

Survivors include the widow, Ila; two sons, Tim of the home and Ronnie of Spearman; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Winegarner of Spearman; three Pampa, Mrs. Effie Kirby of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Aldean Perez of Oakland, Calif: and a brother, Denzil of Daily City,

MRS. BERTHA LEE THOMAS Mrs. Bertha Lee Thomas, 55, of White Deer, died at her home at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with Glen Walton, minister of the Mary Ellen - Harvester Church of Christ officiating.

Mrs. Thomas was born Aug 19, 1920, in Sweetwater, Okla. She had lived in the Pampa White Deer area for 35 years and was a member of the Church of

Survivors include her husband, Frank Lee Thomas, of the family home; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Kieth of Pampa and Mrs. Jim Melms of Yukon, Okla; parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Hughes of Pampa; four brothers, Willie B. Hughes, Howard Hughes, Ed Hughes and Wayne Hughes, all of Pampa; and six grandchildren

pects for detente and the NATO

In explaining why Western European nations have retained confidence in the United States despite America's failure in Indochina, American diplomats

troops in Western Europe and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has stopped demanding, at least temporarily, a withdrawal of 150,000 military personnel.

tough about defending South Korea, even leaving open the possibility of using nuclear

its Indian Ocean base on the island of Diego Garcia despite occasional sharp criticism from

Many U.S. allies, opposed to American intervention in Vietnam in the first place, are relieved the United States is no longer involved there.

Retarded Assn. MRS. CARRIE EMILY SPEED sisters. Mr. Vi Burgess of To Have Party For Children

The Gray County Association for Retarded Children will sponsor a Christmas party for area retarded children and their families at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church, 201 E. Foster.

Morris Kille, choir director, has organized a choir program for the children and Santa will be there to give out candy and

-The United States has kept

-President Ford has talked

-The U.S. Navy is improving

Conservatives Win In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) -Caretaker Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser's conservative coalition won a lopsided election victory Saturday, overwhelming deposed Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's

Fraser pledged to follow a course of "responsibility and integrity in government" but told reporters in Melbourne "it will take a full three years to repair the damage caused by Whitlam blamed economic

Labor party.

hard times—Australia currently has a 15 per cent inflation rate and 400,000 unemployed—for the Labor debacle.

'There's been a swing against Labor because it's the general

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Former Pampan Bill Geiger was killed in a train, car accident December 12. His parents are Wesley and Rita Geiger of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. R.C. Taylor of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cruise, 1923 N. Nelson, are attending funeral services in Springfield, Missouri for his father, G.L. Cruise

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Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (Adv.) A gift certificate from The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart could offer hours of shopping pleasure. (Adv.) Continental Mexico Magnifico

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fate of governments in time of recession, and particularly a reform government," he said.

With 63 per cent of the vote counted, the conservative coalition was assured 84 seats in the 127-member House of Representatives-a gain of 22. Labor won 39 seats-a loss of 26. There

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were four seats still in doubt. The coalition's 45-seat majority was a House record. overshadowing the 41-seat majority held by the late Liberal party leader Harold Holt in the 1966 election.

When parliament was dissolved last month, Labor held a three-seat majority in the House. The party in control traditionally names its leader Australia's prime minister.

When vote-counting stopped at midnight, it appeared the coalition would also hold a 33-31 majority in the Senate. It would be the first time in 20 years the ruling party controlled the relatively powerless body.

The 45-year-old, pro-American Fraser, a millionaire farmer who heads the Liberal-National Country party coalition, pledged "a government for all the people of Australia, not just those who voted for us."

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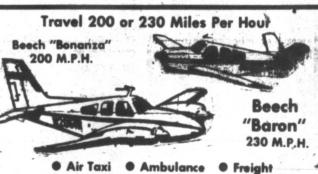
Downtown Kiwanis Club members were entertained at their Friday noon luncheon by the Houstonaires Choir and guitar section from Sam Houston Middle School.

The choir, under the direction of Sue Higdon sang several numbers relating to the Christmas theme. Vocal numbers were sung by

Hida Allen and a duet presentation was by Roxanne Fath and Jerry Little Kiwanian E.L. Henderson

read the now - famous Christmas newspaper editorial, 'Yes, Virginia, There Is a Santa Santa Claus made an

appearance and recruited club members to 'ring the bell' Saturday for the Salvation Army Christmas kettles fund.



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"The list of possible law violations by old Saint Nick is staggering," Rep. M.G. "Gene" Snyder, R-Ky., commented in a letter to constituents.

"It may be necessary for him to retain a lawyer or receive executive clemency if he is to make his traditional Christmas

Among the federal violations which would land S. Claus in a heap o' trouble, Snyder said,

- Flying across the heavens **Decision Expected**

Monday on Moore SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A of attempting to murder Presifederal judge was expected to dent Gerald Ford with a

accept a plea of guilty from Sara Jane Moore for the attempted murder of President Gerald Miss Moore, 45, surprized the court Friday when she unexpectedly asked to change her plea to guilty. U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti had entered a "not guilty" plea for her

decide Monday whether to

when she stood mute at an earlier hearing. The judge then instructed Miss Moore on her rights and set a hearing for Monday at which he will hear testimony from Dr. Jack Eardley of the Federal Medical Facility, Springfield, Mo., on whether the defendant is presently competent to

change her plea. Dr. Eardley is one of the psychiatrists who examined Miss Moore after she was arrested Sept. 22 on the charge

TEXAS Doug Howard

Reindeer rations is not a subject usually found here however, it seems the proper time to make our readers aware of modern reindeer feeding procedures . . . some of which are mighty strange. or instance, primary ration for the past 11 months has been hybrid 1975 variety Spirit, of Christmas. Be ginning about now, some special supplements are being added. Rations of Children's Laughter combined with a high percentage of Joy of Giving have been observed to givè reindeer a tendency to fly around and land on rooftops. If that isn't unusual enough, one member of special nine reindeer herd is fed an entire sack of Happiness . . . inevitably resulting in a downrigh bright, glowing nose. With this kind of high energy ration, the herd can cover the whole world in one night . . since they'll be in your neighborhood why not sprinkle a little Merry Christmas around the area.

it's their favorite snack.
Panhandle Savings & Loan Association 669,6868 520 Cook - Hobart & Cook without certification by the Civil Aeronautics Board, and without filing a flight plan.

- Failure to equip his vehicle with seat belts, or to properly fit his reindeer with emission control devices. - Unfairly competing with

the U.S. Postal Service on mail deliveries. - Violating the Sherman Antitrust Act, because it appears he is maintaining a

strict monopoly in his field. - Breaking Labor Department regulations for mimimum wages for the elves in his toy shop, and possible Occupational Safety and Health Violations if

they don't wear hard hats. In addition, Snyder said the Food and Drug Administration might award a grant to the

handgun. On the basis of this

testimony Conti ruled on Nov. 17

that Miss Moore was competent

statement which she read to the

court in a calm, unemotional

voice that she was competent at

"... I knew what I was doing,

of my actions and made a

conscious and deliberate deci-

sion to act as I did," she said.

"...I did indeed willfully and

knowingly attempt to murder

Gerald R. Ford, the President of

the United States, by use of a

handgun, and would now like to

She said no one was on trial for

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Ready To Search Burial Dump sources said the agents actually

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determine if Rudolph was being

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And, "not to be outdone, the

Internal Revenue Service has

instigated an audit to find out if

over the years Santa has been

declaring as taxable income the

cookies and milk that are left for

him by the children of the

nation," the congressman said.

Snyder concluded by noting

that Santa is "a master at

cutting red.tape" and predict-

ing he'll be right on schedule

again this year

make his nose light up.

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) -Men and machines from the city Sanitation Department stood by Saturday to aid FBI agents in a search of a reputed underworld burial ground for the body of former Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa.

Only an official go-ahead from Washington was needed to begin excavation in the marshy landfill along the Hackensack River, known as Moscato's

William Spedding, director of If Conti now determines from the Jersey City Sanitation Dr. Eardley that she is Department, said he had lined competent and accepts her up the men and heavy change of plea, he then must equipment necessary for digdetermine whether at the time ging at the dump where it was of the crime she suffered any reported Hoffa's body may have mental disease or defect or had been entombed in a steel drum diminished capacity to control after being transported from Miss Moore insisted in a

"It's no big deal. We move earth around every day. Except for the intrigue of maybe finding Jimmy Hoffa out there, it would be rather boring," Spedding knew it was illegal, had control A drizzling rain fell on the

dump Saturday. No FBI agents or police officers were in sight. There were reports that the FBI, concerned that their efforts

to locate Hoffa's body in the sprawling landfill would turn out to be fruitless, was attempting to pinpoint the exact spot where the body may have been buried before starting digging. Federal agents returned to the

asassination plots against "Castro, Allende, Lumumba or dump Friday for the first time in other foreign leaders, nor for the a week, with directions from an actual assassinations in this unidentified underworld country of Fred Hampton. informer who said he knew George Jackson and the Attica where a body might be found. inmates...When any govern-The result of that inspection was ment uses assassination, whethnot announced. er of political leaders in other countries or of its own citizens to

The FBI agents were searching officially for the body of Armand Faugno, a reputed smalltime loanshark missing for more than a year. But official

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"However," he said, "it does give one pause to think and wonder just where our multitude of laws and regulations are taking us."

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were looking for Hoffa's body in

Hoffa was last seen July 30 at

Ford Chances Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., one of 10 Democrats running for the be a tough opponent."

party's presidential nomination, said Saturday President Ford's chances to win the GOP nomination have "substantially lessened" and Ronald Reagan may well be the Republican nominee in 1976.

In light of a Gallup poll of Republicans and Independents showing Ford trailing Reagan for the nomination, Bentsen said "the President's chances for the nomination have substantially lessened and Ronald Reagan

he had gone to meet with

zano, a brother of the head of a return to union politics.

Bentsen Says

nominee," Bentsen told a news conference here, adding, "he'd

The 54-year-old presidential hopeful made the statement during one of his increasingy frequent campaign visits to the Old Dominion in the company of Virginia Attorney General Andrew Miller.

Miller, state party boss Joseph Fitzpatrick and Rep. Thomas Downing, D-Va., are Bentsen's chief Virginia boos-

with and work with," he said. Bentsen said one of his Democratic rivals, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace "would

Bentsen told newsmen he did

not be on the ticket with me. "I don't think it's very reasonable to have two candidates from the Souh running on the same ticket," he said, but added the South was looming

turn to him as the one man most

"The Democrats will be

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larger in presidential politics. a restaurant near Detroit where Teamsters local in nearby Union "A candidate who thinks he City who was reported to have can win without the support of Anthony "Tony Pro" Proven- been opposed to Hoffa's plan to the South is very, very foolish," he said, calling Virginia "al-

ballot winner of the Democratic

The Texan listed rehabilitation of the economy and creation of jobs as his first order of "I think it will go three or four ballots," he said, adding that his business if elected President. scenario calls for the party to

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Though wary of detente, Bentsen said he would not favor any renewed Vietnam-style likely to gain the support of the intervention to counter Soviet influence as that emerging in seeking someone they can win

Bentsen listed Virginia, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Utah as states in which his support is strong, and Ohio, Pennsylvania and California as states where he is gaining strength.

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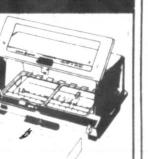
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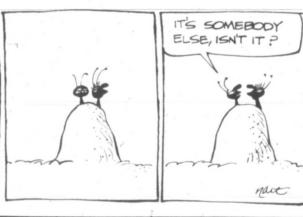




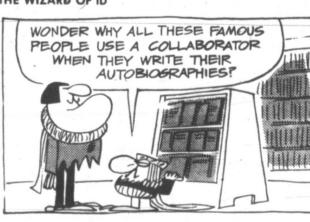
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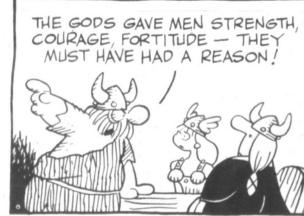


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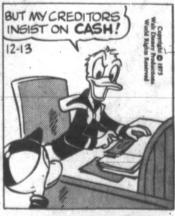


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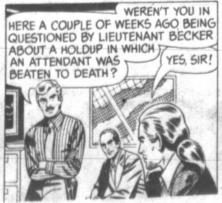




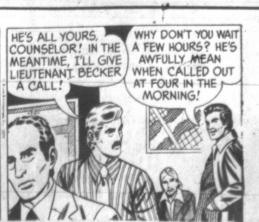




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J. Foster Whaley, Gray County Agricultural Extension agent since 1960, winner of many awards, outspokenrepresentative of area agribusiness, published agricultural writer, and oft quoted speaker, is retiring Dec. 31 from his agent position.

Whaley joined the Extension Service in 1949 as assistant county agent in Deaf Smith County. He served as assistant county agent in Carson and Gray counties and in 1951 became acting county agent in Gray County. In 1953, he was named the county agent for Armstrong County and he was there until 1960, when he returned to Gray County.

During his first stint in the Pampa area, Whaley organized the Gray County Farm Bureau directors.

When he returned in 1960, "One of our prime projects in Pampa was to improve the image of agriculture in Gray County," he said. "Through a planned and organized manner. our committees featured farm city weeks. Farm Bureau members held annual banquets and invited city guests. One year Senator John Tower was the speaker."

Whaley said that as part of the image improvement plan, he "gave several programs to the Chamber of Commerce membership that showed the growing importance of agriculture.

In 1969, Whaley received the highest award given by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents - the Distinguished Service Award. The association cited Whaley "For his knowledge of beef cattle production and marketing and his ability for developing outstanding education programs which utilize this knowledge and

interest, including use of the beef cattle futures market; also for his work with organized groups, program building and community improvement programs.'

The Production Credit Association opened in Pampa earlier in the year that Whaley came back to Gray County. Lynn Futch, who was the first manager of the PCA office and who is now state director of the Farm Home Administration with an office in Temple, spoke to The News about Whaley.

"Foster's a good manager and an aggressive cattle operator," Futch said. "He's the fellow who tries new innovations and he's willing to go off into unknown territory in his own personal

operation - try things that haven't been tried before."

Whaley and Futch worked closely many times. It was a profitable arrangement for

"Through a lot of his own experiences he helped other people make adjustments in their operations simply because he had experimented with things himself," Futch said. "I would say that Foster is nearly always an optimist. If he gets something on his mind, he won't believe it won't work until he tries it. And he never did seem to mind sharing those things."

Whaley's efforts to help area farmers manage their agribusinesses in the best possible manner often led him to foster new ideas.

"When wheat grain got down to slightly over \$1 per bushel," he said, "we championed the cause of grazing out wheat with

no harvest. It was worth more business. A couple of years ago that way. This practice spread throughout the South Great Plains and continued until wheat prices improved."

In the early part of 1967, Whaley hedged what may have been the first pen of cattle ever hedged in the Panhandle - 347 head at Moody Farms.

"We published at the time of hedging a mimeographed publication on how to accomplish a hedge," Whaley said. "In January 1967 we projected profit to be \$40 per head. When this pen was sold in August 1967 the profit ran \$39.93 per head. This information was published in our result demonstration handbooks."

Whaley said that a reporter from Farm Journal Magazine picked up the information and published it.

"We reprinted the guide to hedging and the result demonstration handbook numerous times. We have only one a copy left today," the retiring agent said.

Whaley also has presented many programs throughout East Texas, the Panhandle and the South Plains on hedging and many other aspects of the cattle

he spoke to a group at Lamar, Colo. on supplemental feeding on wheat pasture.

In order to raise the Gray County goal of \$4,500 for the state 4-H Center, Whaley came up with a "wheat check off fund raising drive," which asked farmers to donate wheat.

"We raised slightly over \$5,500 and Grav County was the first county in the state to attain the goal and deposit money with the state 4-H Center Fund. We were asked by state 4-H people to write a summary of how our program was planned and executed," Whaley said.

"I gave a presentation about two or three years ago at the Texas Extension Conference on this program. It was adopted for all commodities and has been a big success in money raising all across the state for the 4-H Center.

Whaley is a native of Saint Jo and he graduated from high school there. He is a veteran of World War II and participated in four major campaigns in the European Theatre. He holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He was graduated in 1949 from Texas A & M University as a distinguished student.

'77 Target Year For Cattlemen

COLLEGE STATION -Although 1977 may seem like a long way off, that's the target year when things should start looking up for cattlemen.

A livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service believes that if cow slaughter continues heavy through next year and if replacement heifers are at a low level, then the market outlook for cattle should brighten once again.

'We've had too many cows on hand for the past two years, and we must continue to cull our herds to get them back in line

with the demand for calves and beef," said Dr. Ed Uvacek. "If cow slaughter continues heavy in 1976, we should have a much smaller calf crop in 1977. By this time, there should also be an expanded demand for feeder calves by feedlots, so the overall cattle outlook should improve."

What can cattlemen do to stay in business for another year or so until prices hopefully improve?

'Mainly, producers have got to figure every possible way to cut costs," the Texas A&M University System specialist

Food New US Weapon

DALLAS - "There are indications that the United States has found itself with a new weapon," Dr. H.O. Kunkel. dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, said here

Dean Kunkel pointed out to Kiwanis Club members in Dallas that the products of American agriculture used as a "food weapon" may be aiding the U.S. in charting a new international course.

"My purpose is to note that the government is becoming more involved in international marketing. Agriculture is not determining our international agricultural policy - the Department of State is," Kunkel

He noted that food and food production is a matter as much on the minds of national policy

among world powers. According to Kunkel, the U.S., which has 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes 16 per cent of the world's annual

supply of grain and livestock,

but produces 22 per cent of the

world's grain and livestock. Benefits of exports to off farm domestic economy are not to be overlooked, said the agricultural official

"Last year, 1.2 million jobs were related to agricultural exports. Half of these were off the farm. Every dollar value exported results in two dollars of expanded economic activity, an extra dollar higher income to wage earners, profits and taxes for the government.

Continuing, Kunkel said, "The contribution of agricultural exports, altogether \$22 billion, to our balance of payments made it possible for the American economy to weather a tripling of the price of imported oil while maintaining relative stability in the value of the dollar."

It will take research and development as we build future technology that will meet requirements, said the dean.

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Foster Whaley

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A & M Football

might just have him up for

January meeting. More on this

Before the A & M — Arkansas football game, we had prepared a special "Agriculturally Speaking" exclusively on the Texas Aggie football team. After the shipwreck at Arkansas, I tore this one up and thought about writing an exclusive on my recent operation.

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Condemned Pay To Stop

AUSTIN — Texas Animal Health Commission has been notified that as of Jan. 1 federal indemnity payments will no longer be paid to raisers whose cattle are condemned as brucellosis reactors, Dr. H.Q. Sibley, executive director, has reported.

This action was taken by the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) following a negative vote by commission board members this fall to adopt a more stringent program to bring the state into compliance with federal regulations.

"Indemnity payments have amounted to around \$2 million annually in Texas," Dr. Sibley said. In addition, the Commission will also lose funds for 54 state brucellosis testers on a \$662,200 annual contract with

Dr. Erston Cox, area APHIS veterninarian, said that there is some current confusion on indemnity payments.

"All animals identified as reactors that are branded and tagged through Dec. 31 will still be covered under the present program," he said.

Other southern states which have high incidence of brucellosis have either come into compliance or are in the process of adopting changes to

regulations. Texas cattle could be quarantined.

'These quarantine regulations have not been placed against Texas yet, and there is a possibility that they will not be," Dr. Cox stated. "But the consequences are serious.

quarantine stipulate three accepted conditions for shipping cattle out of the state.

designated as "qualified, indicating that the herd is brucellosis - free. Animals in

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be shipped out of state if they are branded with an "S" on the left jaw and are being sent to a quarantined feedlot or to

by David Hutto **Gray - Roberts County** Farm Bureau Insurance

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key, Shelbina, Mo., president of the Missouri Hereford Association, the trophy award donor. (Photo by American Hereford Association.)

in Kansas City. Making the presentation is Henry Lac-Burning Rules In Effect

COLLEGE STATION -Agricultural producers, landowners, city officials and others directing outdoor burning operations must comply with new regulations set forth by the Texas Air Control Board.

The new outdoor burning regulations which became effective Dec. 5 outline conditions under which burning can be acceptably practiced. said Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'Agricultural producers who in the past have burned crop residues and rangeland to enhance roduction will be particularly affected by the new regulations," says the Texas A&M University System engineer.

"Outdoor burning in these instances will be allowed when no practical alternative exists. However, certain conditions

Panhandle Water

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the reserve championship trophy in pen - of - three

Hereford bull competition at the recent American Royal

By FELIX W. RYALS According to figures released

by the Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, farmers use only three per cent of the nation's total energy to produce our food and fiber. This is regarded by the research experts at the Bushland Center as very efficient. But they feel that we can do better than this. In view of the steady climb in the cost of fuel for irrigation any increase

in efficiency will give the

irrigation farmer more profit.

Statistics compiled at Bushland show that the energy required for transportation, processing, distribution and preparation of food for the nation is approximately 15 per cent of the total fuel used. Ron Allen, United States Department of Agriculture engineer at Bushland has compiled data for the year 1970 that shows the total U.S. energy consumption equaled nearly 47 million barrels of crude oil per day. This energy was supplied by many sources including hydroelectric, nuclear, natural gas, coal and crude oil. According to Dr. Allen. housewives use twice as much energy to cook and prepare food as farmers use to grow it.

Data compiled at Bushland reveal that farming operation is only a small part of the total fuel used. Dryland and irrigation farming requires from 3 to 20 gallons of gasoline per acre annually. Experiments show that diesel and low pressure gas is more economical, since diesel engines are about 25 per cent more efficient than gasoline and 40 per cent more efficient than, low pressure gas. Diesel is approximately 40 per cent more

efficient than low pressure gas. Water, Inc. has compiled some vital facts on the secondary recovery of oil. Since water usage is involved, we present these facts:

1. Since oil was first

discovered on the Texas High

Plains in 1921, the region has

accounted for a third of the crude oil production of Texas. 2. In 1973, the region produced 42 per cent of the crude oil and 41 per cent of the natural gas of

3. The oil reserves of the Texas High Plains are finite and many observers believe annual oil production through primary recovery methods has reached a peak and will decline in future

4. The Texas Water Development Board estimates that by the year 2020, 95 per cent of the crude oil recovered on the Texas High Plains will be through secondary recovery techniques using water.

5. Ten barrels of water are required to produce one barrel of oil through secondary

6. In the year 2020, there will be 177,000 acre - feet of water required to produce the oil through secondary recovery. This is only 3.7 per cent of the average annual water delivery to the Texas High Plains as set out in the Bureau of Reclamation study on importation of water to the area.

7. Brackish and salt water can be used for water flood operations but they are less efficient than fresh water and have a deleterious effect on

equipment. 8. At an oil price of \$10 per barrel, in the year 2020 secondary recovery would yield: Gross Revenue - \$7,760 per acre - foot. Primary Benefits. to oil companies - \$4,656 per acre - foot. Total Economic Activity to Texas - \$3.3 billion. Economic activity per acre -

foot - \$19,000. 9. Some producers are now paying more for fresh water used in waterflood operations than the estimated cost of imported water.

must be met. The wind must be in a direction that will carry smoke away from urban areas, and wind speed must be between 6 and 23 miles per hour. Furthermore, open burning must take place at least 300 feet from residential, commercial or industrial areas. To allow maximum dispersions, burning should only be conducted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. insofar as is 'reasonably

practical. The new regulations make special reference to the burning

of salt marsh grass along the Texas Gulf Coast. Such burning requires prior notification of the nearest regional office of the Texas Air Control Board. "Several other key items in

the new regulations deal with burning of municipal solid waste," notes Sweeten. "The population ceiling on cities and towns that can use outdoor burning to dispose of garbage

solid waste disposal sites that are burned must be located at least 300 yards from a public road and one mile from a residential or commercial area. Limits are also placed on the hours during which municipal solid waste may be burned."

The new regulations also dispose of diseased animals to prevent disease transmission. And, garbage and trash can also

authorize outdoor burning to

3,000 people. And municipal

be burned at private residences when regular collection service is not provided.

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and trash has been lowered to Federal Loans Planned To Keep Em on Farms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 8-year-old Jeffrey Milburn of Rolla, Kan., the biggest hurdle in getting a \$2,000 federal loan to start a small cattle business was learning to write his name so he could sign the necessary forms.

With his \$1,000 loan, Clinton Flagg, 17, of Putnam, Conn., has begun a greenhouse operation so prosperous that he might be too busy to go to college. Jeffrey and Clinton are among

thousands of youngsters who have benefitted from a youth loan program begun in April, 1973, by the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration. Congress approved the pro-

gram in the hope of stemming the migration of young people from rural areas by giving them practical experience on the farm, says Darrow Strain, an FHA loan officer.

By last June 30, the agency had approved 7,587 preliminary loans to rural youngsters and granted 380 follow-up loans. They totaled nearly \$23 million altogether, and funded projects ranging from crop and livestock production to woodworking, household repairs and refinishing furniture.

Each young person is fully responsible for his loan. Most loans are less than \$3,000 and fewer than five per cent are cosigned. The repayment record is outstanding.

Loan requirements are minimal. The project must be modest in physical size, capital requirements and objectives, and part of a supervised program. It must produce sufficient income to repay the loan. Only young persons in the open country or in towns with 10,000 population or less can qualify.

Jeffrey is one of the youngest borrowers, but his project involving 13 head of cattle is the most common. Strain said 90 per cent of the projects are farmrelated, and cattle operations are the clear favorite. "Learning to write his name

Milburn. "We had to sit down and teach him how to do it." Clinton Flagg started his greenhouse about two years ago, using cuttings supplied by a grandmother who raises house plants. He said his net worth umped from zero to \$12,000 in the first 18 months. "Now it

was the biggest step," said

Jeffrey's mother, Mrs. Dorothy

that," he added. Clinton said he learned there are "an awful lot of heada-

would probably be more than

ches" running a small business,

"but I enjoy having them." Strain said repayment rates are far better than the student loan or other such government financing programs, including the FHA's broader loan program for family farming operations.

He said the delinquency rate for the adult loan program is about 22 per cent, compared with 13 per cent for youth loans. "There's not been one case of any youth trying to cheat the

government," Strain said. "I'm

sure a loan's gone bad

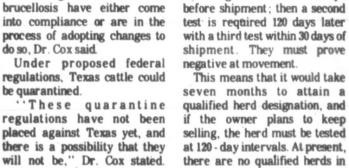
somewhere, but it's only a very,

very small loss." "The big thing is the good public relations we've had with this program," he said. "It really has expanded a lot what youth have been able to do in

terms of learning experience."

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Big Sandy Buries Groom 28-2

Sports Editor

JACKSBORO — The Big Sandy Wildcats, led by superquick linebacker Lovey Smith, capitalized on five Groom turnovers and blew open a close game with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to stop the Tigers 28 - 2 for the Class B state championship before more than 4,000 fans Saturday afternoon here.

Big Sandy closes out its season with a 14-0 record and its third state title in as many years. The Wildcats tied Celina 0 - 0 for the championship a year ago.

Groom, in the finals for the first time in the school's history, finished with a 12 - 1 - 1

However, the Wildcats were forced to turn to ball - control offense to whip Groom, which trailed only 12 - 2 at halftime after jumping out to a 2 - 0 lead.

Groom's points came when Art Brown dumped the state's leading ground gainer, David Overstreet, in the end zone for a safety at 6:53 in the first quarter.

The Tigers had just blown a scoring opportunity, marching from the Wildcat 39, after Bimbo Bivens' fumble recovery, to

However, Smith, whose pursuit and unusual quickness proved impossible to offset in the game, fell on a Chris Britten fumble on the three

Following another Smith fumble recovery on Groom's 16 with six seconds left in the first quarter, the Wildcats used three plays and scored on a ope - yard plunge by Overstreet with 26 seconds gone in the second period.

Tony Newman fumbled, picked the ball

up and was stopped short of the goal line trying to run for two extra points.

Overstreet broke off right tackle and rambled 27 yards for another touchdown with 3:02 left in the first half. Mike Gibson booted the extra point for a 13 - 2 lead, which Big Sandy maintained until half

Groom lost three fumbles in the first half, thanks to a ball - hawking Big Sandy defense. The Tigers, however, trailed the Wildcats by only 18 yards rushing (89 - 61) for the first two periods.

A three - yard burst by quarterback Gary Chalk around right end with 5:42 left in the game, and a conversion run by Overstreet gave Big Sandy a seemingly insurmountable 21 - 2 advantage. The Wildcats, behind tosses of 31 yards to Smith and 18 to Newman, used 12 plays to drive 79 yards for that touchdown

A desperation pass from Bivens was intercepted by Chalk on Big Sandy's 48 and returned to the Groom three less than a minute after the touchdown. Two plays and a five - yard Big Sandy penalty later, Overstreet scored his third touchdown of the game on a six - yard run. Gibson added the extra point.

The touchdown was Overstreet's 57th of the year and was only one short of tying a state record, set by Kenneth Hall of

However, Overstreet did accomplish one goal during the game. The 190 - pound junior, although held to his lowest rushing total of the season (80 yards on 19 carries), finished the season by going 27 yards over

Overstreet, Newman and Chalk, all of whom averaged over 10 yards per carry going into the game, were contained for the most part by Groom's defense, led by noseguard Mike Britten, tackle Brown and defensive back Bivens.

Big Sandy was forced to punt four times in the game which indicated the strength of the Groom defense. Prior to the game the Wildcats had punted a total of six times all

The edge was in Big Sandy's overwhelming defensive quickness, which held Groom to 136 yards rushing, no yards passing, and three first downs. Chris Britten led the Groom running attack on 16

Big Sandy coach Jim Norman, whose Wildcats are now unbeaten in 43 straight games, indicated that Groom was their toughest competition of the season.

"Groom was as good a ball club as we've played. They were really tough, with their size and quickness. A lot of people didn't think they were that quick." Norman said.

"Groom deserved the right to be in there. We got off to a slow start. I don't know what our kids expected, but it took a little while to find out how tough Groom was.'

Tiger coach Don Sessom said "We played well; they just outmanned, outpersonneled us. We did well considering. Big Sandy is

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Groom Tigers...Tough competition

SWC Issues Reprimands Cowboys Whip Redskins

Southwest Conference Saturday announced it had issued private reprimands to several conference schools for recruiting violations but declined to

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GENE **HACKMAN FRENCH** CONNECTION speculate whether SMU was again under investigation by the NCAA and the SWC "All I can say about that is

that several private reprimands were issued to several Southwest Conference schools because of recruiting," a SWC spokesman said at a news conference following the conference's winter business mee-

"I can't say which schools

wouldn't be private then, would

The Dallas Times Herald Saturday, however, reported that SMU, serving the final month of a two-year probationary period, is under investigation. The paper said the investigation centers on a February meeting between SMU assistant coach Julius Glosson and Roderic Gerald, a former quarterback for South

who has since enrolled at Ohio State University

Glosson, an SMU coach since 1971, reportedly was angered at Gerald for signing a letter of intent with Arkansas and removed a roll of bills from his pocket and waved them at Gerald

"Glosson asked me if it was true I had signed with Arkansas and I told him it was." Gerald

were involved. The reprimands Oak Cliff High School in Dallas Monzon Defends Title, Whips Gratien Tonna

the back of Tonna's jaw and was

a legal blow. Schmidt said the

punch was the most effective of

Schmidt added there was no

Argentine referee Hector

Shaumont confirmed the punch

was legal and Tonna was fairly

In the first round Tonna

charged out using strong left

and right hooks. Early in the

round, Tonna stunned Monzon

with a strong left hook to the

reason why Tonna could not

have gotten to his feet.

knocked out.

Monzon of Argentina knocked fighter in the center of the ring. scorn at the Argentinian, then out Gratien Tonna of France n with a jolting right to the side of the head, successfully defending his World Boxing Association middleweight championship.

Monzon raised both hands in victory as Tonna made no effort to get up, kneeling in the center of the ring with his hands to his

Referee Waldemar Schmidt of Puerto Rico gave the full count. When Tonna finally stood up, an expression of disbelief and bewilderment on his face, he walked to his corner and motioned to the back of his head as if to indicate Monzon had hit him at that spot as he was

Argentine fighter's face. Moments later the Frenchman again landed a powerful

effort to regain his bearings.

Following the successful first round, Tonna continued to charge like a bull and lash out with devastating left and right hooks, which all fell far from

During the round, Tonna, filled with confidence from the first round, stepped back and dropped his guard. He puckered

PARIS (UPI) — Carlos moving way from the Argentine his broad lips in a gesture of Referee Schmidt said Monzon smiled broadly and launched

> In the third and fourth rounds, Monzon used his left jab to successfully hold off the raging

> sharp left jabs, occasionally followed by a strong, straight right, proved effective.

> As the fifth round approached mid-point. Monzon's left jabs reached Tonna's face with increasing frequency. Near mid-round, Monzon, as he has done in so many other fights before, caught his opponent off. balance and landed a quick succession of left jabs to the head, tipping Tonna so that he fell away from Monzon, pivoting on his right foot and exposing the back of his left jaw to the Argentine champion.

UPI Sports Writer

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) -Dallas' youthful defense shut down Washington's "Over the Hill Gang' Saturday and quarterback Roger Staubach survived a shot in the ribs to, direct the Cowboys to a 31-10 decision over their most hated rivals and earn a ticket to the NFL playoffs.

The Redskins loss removed all hope of Washington continuing in the Super Bowl chase the first time that has happened since George Allen took over the club in 1971.

Staubach, who has a history of bad performances against the rival Redskins, completed only two of 10 passes in the opening half, but after suffering a hit that almost put him out of the game late in the first half, came back to direct two long scoring drives in the second half that put the game out of reach.

The Cowboys' defense, mean-

while, was throttling one Redskin effort after another and finally sent Washington

quarterback Billy Kilmer to the bench with an injured right shoulder early in the final The Dallas defense, stung for 28 points in the opening half last week against St. Louis, had the final moment of glory with

Charlie Waters intercepting a Randy Johnson pass and dashing back 20 yards for a Dallas rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second quarter

thanks to three big plays — a 57 yard touchdown pass from Staubach to Golde Richards, a fumbled punt by Larry Jones at als own 25 yardline and the four-yard touchdown run off the quarterback draw by Staubach that left him temporarily dazed in the

showed Staubach had not

suffered a fractured rib as feared and he came out in the second half to take control. He directed an 80-yard drive

that ended in a 19-yard field goal by Tony Fritsch and then led another march that was culminated in a five yard scoring throw to Preston Pearson. During the second of those drives, Staubach twice scrambled on third down to pick up a first for the Cowboys.

Washington had controlled the opening period and scored on a 48-yard field goal by Mike Moseley and a 14-yard touchdown pass from Kilmer to Frank Grant. Grant's touchdown was set up by an interception by Redskin corner back Mike Bass.

Dallas will likely face the Minnesota Vikings at Bloomington in the opening round of the playoffs and returned as a challenger for the Super Bowl after missing the playoffs last X-rays taken at the half season for the first time in nine

Kilmer, despite a good start, completed only 12 of 25 passes for 135 yards, and was trapped three times.

After his exit, Randy Johnson could manage only two completions in eight attempts and was twice intercepted - once by Waters for the touchdown - and again at midfield by middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan.

Staubach completed eight of nine second half passes and hit 153 yards worth of throws for the

The Cowboy defense was so smoothering, particularly in the second half, that Redskinflanker Charlie Taylor failed in his bid to become the most prolific pass receiver in NFL history. Taylor needed only three catches to surpass former New York Jets' receiver Don Maynard, but Dallas allowed him tied for first on the all-

Steelers Forge Past Bengals

Franco Harris rushed for 118 yards and two touchdowns and Terry Bradshaw passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to their second straight American Conference Central Division championship with a

Bengals.

The Steelers' defense scored one touchdown, set up another and wrecked the Bengals' offense, sacking Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson four

The victory guaranteed the 12-

1 Steelers a home advantage when they enter the playoffs for the fourth straight year. The Bengals still can gain a playoff berth as the AFC's wild card

team if they beat San Diego in their regular season finale. Harris' touchdown runs of 10

and two yards gave him 28

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career TDs rushing, breaking John Henry Johnson's previous team record of 26.

His rushing performance gave him 1,120 yards for the season, surpassing his previous season high of 1,055 yards set when he won Rookie of the Year honors

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TIRE SALE Never Again Will There Be A left hook. Monzon, after staggering, started hugging Tonna in an

any mark, in the second round.

Monzon jabbed with his left

and retreated as Tonna drove him to the ropes. Tonna continued to use powerful - but useless — lefts and rights. The referree then moved them to center ring where the cycle of Monzon jabs and retreats started again as he allowed the fury of Tonna's barrages to

wear down the Frenchman. In the fourth round, Monzon's

El Dorado Folks Don't Like Coors

EL DORADO, Kan. (UPI) -The folks in this southeast Kansas town like baseball. But if their team has to be named for a brewery, they'd just as soon have no team at all. More than 1,000 residents

signed a full-page newspaper ad Friday objecting to the proposed transfer of a semi-pro baseball team to their town. The team, now based in Wichita, would be called the El Dorado Coors after the Adolph Coors Co. of Golden, Colo.. one of the nation's largest brewing concerns.

The move was proposed by Terry Scanlon, an El Dorado resident and president of Coors pastor of the First Baptist Church of El Dorado, said townspeople objected to the proposed name of the team.

"If they called it something else, that'd be fine," McCracken said. "We feel the free ride they're get by tying it to our







\$892.82; 2. Bill Smith, Cody,

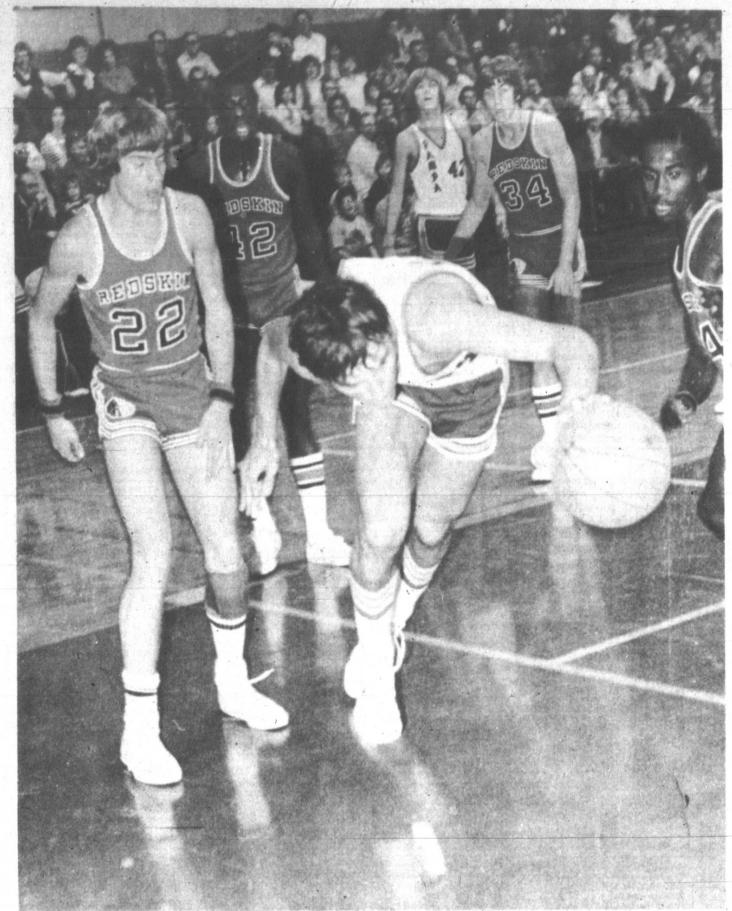
Wyo., 79, \$669.62; 3. (tie) Mel

Hyland, Surrey, B. C., Joe

Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev.,

and Tom C. Miller, Faith, S. D.,





Harvester Handling

Winslow Ellis showed style Friday night until early in the fourth quarter when he got up from a fall with a broken left arm. The Harvesters won 77-54. Coach Robert McPherson predicted that Ellis will be playing

again by the time district competition rolls around on (Pampa News photo by Gary Meador)

Pampa Socks Liberal

With what Coach Robert McPherson called our best offensive performance of the year." the Pampa Harvesters beat Liberal Friday 77 - 54 and pushed the season record to 10 -

Donnie Hughes visited the basket most often, filling the net with a total of 20 points. Brian Bailey was a close second with 18. Rayford Young got 14 and Richard Lane sacked a dozen.

"It was a super team effort," McPherson said, "not only for those four but also for Jewel Landers and Winslow Ellis.

Mickey Lolich and Rusty Staub

figured in the biggest deal but

Girls Registration

Fifth -, sixth - and seventh -

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according to Bob Johnson,

program, too," Johnson said.

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with the program to be at the

'We need help with this

Pampa Optimist president.

registration.

Optimists Slate

break in the early part of the fourth quarter — his left arm. "He fell and his arm took all

his weight," McPherson said. He described the break as "real clean," and said he expects Ellis to be back on the court "and ready to go by the time district gets here on Jan. 23.

The coach said, "We're going to move Rayford Young into the starting lineup. Winslow's injury cuts down on the depth. It just leaves us with one post man - Donnie Hughes.

The fracture was described as

any time in the hospital. A cast was put on the arm Saturday Since it is the left arm and

Ellis is right - handed, the coach said there is a possibility "he could play with a wrap or protective bandage depending on how much soreness there is and how fast it

Leading the scoring for Liberal was Walter Jenkins.

The Harvesters next will play Thursday in the Wichita Falls

Ellis, however, had a bad real clean and Ellis didn't spend Pampa's junior varsity and sophomore teams also came out on top in the Liberal matches Friday with the JV boys bagging 77 points to Liberal JV's 63.

The sophs sank 58 points worth of baskets and came in 17 ahead of Liberal's 41

LIBERAL 13 26 36 54
PAMPA 20 37 54 77
LIBERAL — Tim Thomas, 3-5—11. Scott
Gilmore, 9-2—20; Sam Curran, 2-6—4;
Jerry Rouse, 3-2—8; Murray Holcomb,
2-6—4; David Hammond 2-6—4; TOTALS
— 22-10—54
— PAMPA — Brian Bailey, 9-6—18;
Winslow Ellis, 1-1—3; Don Hughes,
9-2—20; Richard Lane, 6-6—12; Jewel
Landers, 4-6—8; Pee Wee Steele, 6-1—1;
Forest Taylor, 6-1—1; Rayford Young,
6-2—14; TOTALS—35-7—77

TOTAL FOULS—Liberal 17; Pampa,
23

FOULED OUT - None

Trading Deals To Begin **OUTLASTS COACHES** LOS ANGELES (UPI) Veteran defensive lineman Merlin Olsen has played for five

> field, Harland Svare, George Allen, Chuck Knox

Don Gay, Mesquite, Texas., the only cowboy to stay on his bull in points, \$892.82; 2. J. C. Trujillo. all eight go-rounds of the Santa Fe, N. M., 76, \$669.62; 3. Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex. National Finals Rodeo, led the 75. \$446.41; 4. Scotty Platts. event Saturday with 549 points.

Lyman, Wyo., 74, \$223.21. Each of his other 14 competitors in the rodeo has Steer wrestling: Bob Marbeen bucked off at least once. shall, San Martin, Calif., 4/2 Gay won first and a split for first seconds, \$892.82; 2. Frank this week. John Davis, Shepperson, Midwest, Wyo., 4.6, Homedale, Idaho, won first \$669.62; 3. Carl Deaton, Hamp-Saturday afternoon with 75

The final go-round is Sunday. The top four finishers in Saturday's go-round at the National Finals Rodeo:

Fastest Boy In World Gets **Scholarship**

MILLIGAN, Fla. (UPI) -Houston McTear, the world's fastest high school athlete. signed a grant-in-aid scholarship Saturday to play football for the University of Florida

The 5-foot-8, 170-pound McTear hasn't played football since 1974 when, as a junior at nearby Baker High, he gained well over 1.000 yards rushing as a wingback and was Okaloosa County's leading scorer. The Gators signed him for a tryout at wide receiver.

McTear devoted all his athletic time this past year to track. On May 9, he equalled Ivory Crockett's world record of 9 seconds flat in the 100-yard dash. The record came in a qualifying heat at the Florida state high school track meet at Winter Park, near Orlando.

The feat made him the much sought hero of this small northwest Florida town near the Alabama border.

Pampa High In the Swim

Pampa won the boys triangular competition at the Pampa High School swim meet Saturday with a total of 79 points. Amarillo's Tascosa was second with 40 points and Caprock was third with 23.

In the Girl's dual meet. Amarillo High got first with 50 points and Pampa was second

Individual results and additional information on the meet will be carried in Monday's edition of The News.

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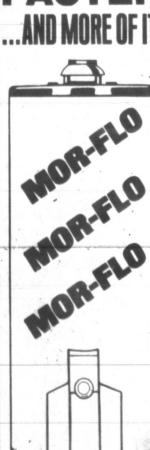
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Bareback bronc riding: Jack shire, Tex., 5.2, \$446.41; 4. Roy Ward, Springdale, Ark., 78 Duvall, Warner, Okla., 5.4,

Team roping: 1. Ed Hirdes, Turlock, Calif., and Jeff Barmseconds, \$469.49; 2. John Ron Goodrich, Chowchilla, Calif., 6.8, \$352.12; 3. Jake Milton, Meeker, Colo., and Tom Latham, DeBeque, Colo., 7.3,

\$223.21. by, Sacramento, Calif., 6.7 Paboojian, Fowler, Calif., and

Calf roping: 1. Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla., 10.3 seconds, \$234.74; 4. Dennis Motes, Mesa, \$892.82; 2. Bob Ragsdale. Chowchilla, Calif., 10.4, \$669.62; 3. Willard Moody, Elmore City, Okla., 10.5, \$446.1; 4. Greg Winham, Rush Springs, Okla. 10.9, \$223.21. Average leader: Don W. Smith, Kiowa, Okla., 110.7 points. Barrel racing: 1. Jimmie Gibbs, Valley Mills, Tex., 16.28 seconds, \$421.54; 2. Connie Combs. Comanche, Okla., 16.42, \$316.15; 3. Thay Lewis, Big Springs, Tex., 16.45, \$210.77; 4. (tie) Dammy Johnson, Norco, Calif., and June Evetts, Hanford, Calif., 16.53, \$52.69 Average leader: Combs. 131.80 seconds Bull riding: 1. John Davis. Homedale, Idaho, 75 points,

\$892.82: 2. Randy Magers, Comanche, Tiex., 72, \$446.41; 3. (tie) Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark., and John Gloor, Jr. Damon, Tex., 71, \$334.81 each. Average leader: Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., 549 points.

Aggies Drill In Preparation For Bowl Game

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) - Three days of conditioning drills ended Friday for the Texas A&M Aggies and coach Emory Bellard dismissed the squad for the weekend, saying serious preparation for the Liberty Bowl starts Mon-

Quarterback Mike Jay, with a back injury, and center Henry Tracy, with an eye operation, are the only Aggies not able to play against Southern Cal.

The Aggies meet Southern California Dec. 22. In a separate announcement by the Aggies, the team said it had signed three junior college

players to scholarships The trio included split end Randall Teate and cornerback Wadine Miles, both from Henderson County Junior College in Athens, Tex., and safety Ralph Barrett of Blinn Junior

College in Brenham, Tex.

Teate, a 6-0, 180-pounder from West Orange High, was the leading junior college pass receiver in the nation this past season, nabbing some 47 passes for more than 1,000 yards. Miles, a 5-10. 180-pounder from Austin Reagan, was an allconference standout at Henderson County. Barrett, a 5-10, 180 pounder from Montgomery, Tex., was an Ilconference pick at safety.

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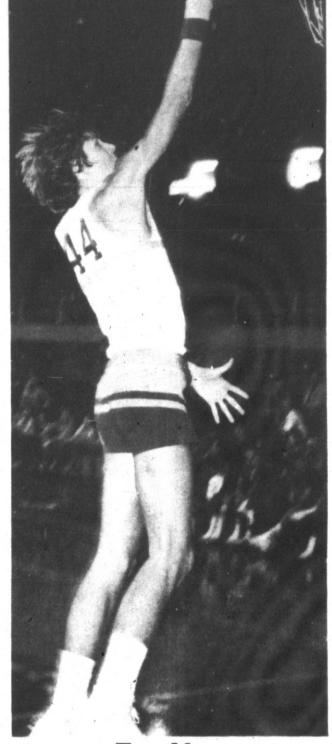
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between Pampa's junior varsity and the Borger Sopho-

mores in a game played Saturday as part of the Pampa

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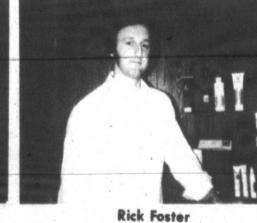
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and soybean production, anoth-

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LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - An

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here blames a change in the

average American's responsi-

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said the national homicide rate

has doubled since 1965. In the

blamed themselves for econom-

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now they hold that government

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has been linked to the rising

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CPSC Plans Phase Out

By MERILEE COX WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senior staff members at the Consumer Product Safety Commission have prepared a fiveyear plan to phase the agency out of existence, outgoing Chairman Richard Simpson said

Saturday. He said the plan is included in the commission's 1977 budget proposal, due for public hear-

ings next spring.

In an interview with UPI,

Simpson suggested some agen-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

When Americans file their

federal and state income taxes

next spring they can forget

about reporting the rebate they

got from the anti-recession tax

The Internal Revenue Service

has ruled that the rebates were

not income but merely a refund

on earnings previously taxed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) -

Governor-for-a-day Sen. H. Tati

Santiesteban, D-El Paso, said

Saturday he is tired of being told

he is downtrodden because he is

"It's fantastic to be a

Mexican. It's fantastic to be an

American," Santiesteban told

about 80 persons attending

inauguration ceremonies at the

Santiesteban, 41, an El Paso

attorney, was sworn in as

governor-for-a-day during tradi-

tional festivities honoring the

president pro tempore of the

Senate. the state's third most

powerful executive position. He

thus became the state's first

governor with a Spanish sur-

"When I took that oath. I

thought to myself — Tati, try to

talk without an accent," he

said. "Then I supposed, that's

what makes Texas Texas -

diverse accents, cultures. And

Santiesteban said several

supporters asked him to run for

Congress, but he declined

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more concern about product

agency began operating in May, 1973. More importantly, he said, manufacturers are showing

gave with the other.

But it followed a different

policy in dealing with the so-

called work bonus which it voted

for poor families in the same

bill. That bonus, up to a

maximum of \$400 per family, is

due next spring when federal

But if a provision of the

present law remains unchan-

In the case of the tax rebates, ged, some families will lose as maximum in both programs.

Governor For Day Says

because he did not want a

"I like the Texas Senate," said

Santiesteban, who served two

terms in the Texas House and

was elected to the Senate in 1972.

Likes Being Mexican

demotion.

income taxes are filed.

Congress saw to it that it didn't much and more than they collect

growing trend toward public concern for safety since the

Simpson said there has been a be a visible force, and this is

causing the public to ask questions about safety, the chairman added. "If they're asking questions

The commission has tried to

The provision allows states to

count the bonus as income and to

deduct the amount of welfare

which such families receive

from states or cities. In addition,

the bonus temporarily could

deprive some welfare families

of medicaid benefits and food

stamps. That would be the result

if the bonus put a family's

income over the eligibility

'Product safety has been "In the end, that's what will get raised to the attention of the the job done." board level, as opposed to keeping it locked up in the engineering department", he

Simpson suggested several possibilities for a consumer product "monitor," including a scaled-down commission or an agency without standard-writing authority to act as a watchdog over the market place after the commission is closed. He also suggested, if the commission is abolished, that

there be a periodic sampling of

and industry has an ability to **Bonus Could Hurt Poor**

> America: one of the few who not only failed to benefit from the tax cut bill but perhaps were even worse off as a result of it. The bonus was designed as a work incentive for welfare recipients. It provides a sliding scale of payments to bring the

working poor up to a minimum The House bill has a provision to repeal the Indiangiver character of the tax measure for welfare families. It would exempt the work bonus from being counted as income in any federally-funded program. That would place it on a par with the

tax rebates ranging up to \$200 which went to the more affluent. There is considerable question whether the provision, or the entire tax measure, will survive. The bill faces a veto by President Ford unless Congress agrees to limit spending after next October by an amount equal to the tax cut, and so far all efforts to compromise it have

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former vice president of the official to be convicted so far in Bunge Corp. has pleaded guilty to a grain scandal misdemeanor, but felony charges against him will be dropped in exchange for help in a continuing investigation, according to an assistant U.S.

Federal District Court Friday to

short-weighing grain and

violation of the U.S. Warehous-

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ing Act. A Bunge assistant vice profit from the actions, but

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - A the highest ranking company the continuing federal investigation of corruption in the grain industry

Wilcox earlier had pleaded not guilty to the charges. In testimony Friday, FBI special agent Robert J. Isakson said Wilcox took no action to Clayton E. Wilcox, 49, of stop manipulation of scales Chicago pleaded guilty in during loading of ships and also prepared false documents of "phantom deliveries" of grain.

Isakson said Wilcox did not

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Sentencing was deferred pending a pre-sentence investigation by federal probation authorities. Wilcox could be sentenced to a maximum of six months in prison and a \$500 fine. Assistant U.S. attorny Cor-

> dismissed in return for his cooperation in the investigation which is continuing to determine if higher Bunge officials were involved in the scandal According to federal indictments, grain was stolen from

Bunge customers by loading less

nelius R. Heusel said felony

counts against Wilcox will be

grain on ships than was ordered and paid for. White Deer **Hires Pair**

For Utilities 4 Not Responsible L.L. Pair, Groom, has been I WILL not be responsible for any hired an superintendent of utilities in White Deer and will begin work Monday.

He replaces Troy Purvis who has accepted a position with the City of Pampa. In other business Wednesday the White Deer city council appointed Owen Lafferty to fill

the unexpired term as alterman of W.R. Howard. Howard has retired from business in White Deer and plans to travel. His term expires in April. White Deer signed a contract

with American Tank Co., Joplin, Mo., to inspect the city water Winfield Powers, mayor,

announced that city hall would

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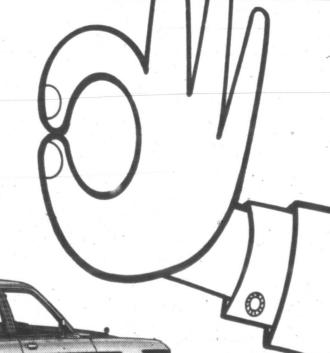
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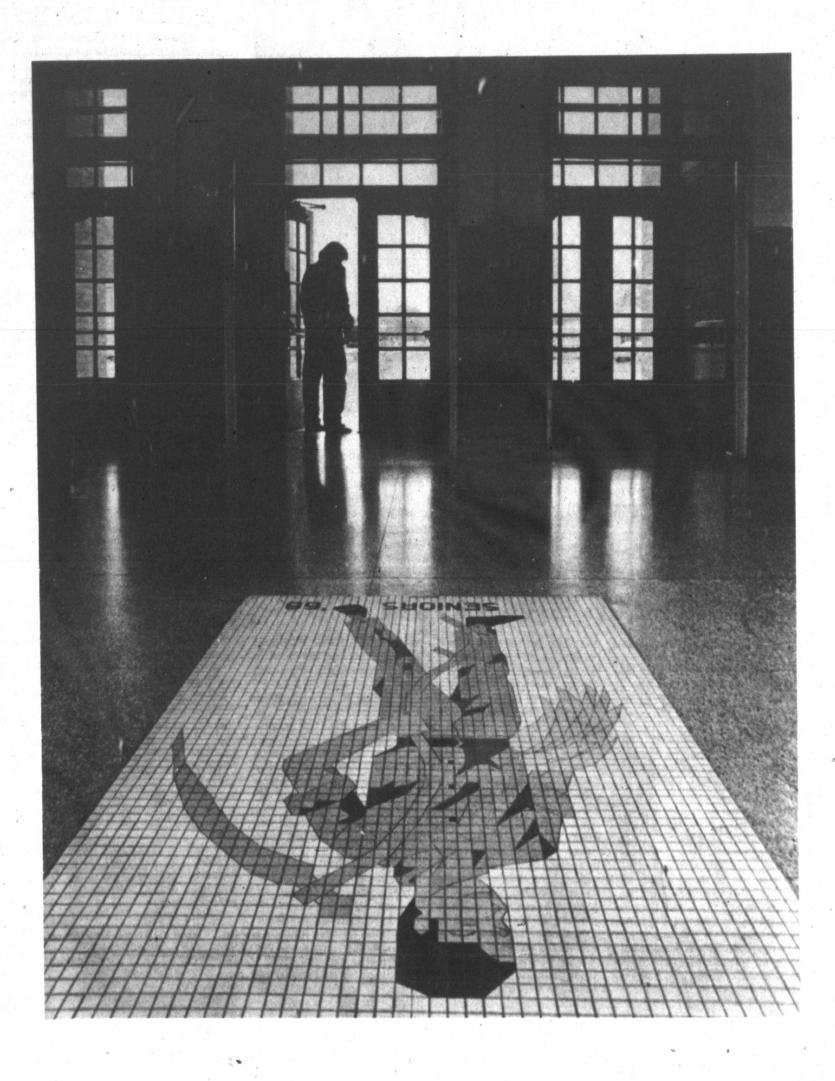
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Dropping out of school. It's a very real game of odd - man out played for high stakes. And it is a problem in Pampa. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

By JEANNE GRIMES

Pampa News Staff Education might be the lifeline of the future, but the lifeline is often severed by marriage plans, job plans, or a simple gut reaction against the establishment and regimentation of the school system. A reaction expressed in only one declaratory act - quitting school now.

Causes, reasons and solutions for school dropouts are a maze, apparently no one knows why the problem exists or what to do about the kids who are the victims.

The loss of one student or 150 will not stop the schools, which exist to educate the majority of the students — the "straight"

kids, as one school administrator calls them. B. is a male senior at Pampa High School. An honor student now, he is also a two - time loser whose clashes with school officials resulted in periodic suspensions. Finally, in his impatience with the bureaucratic red tape of the system he walked out on the schools

"I thought school was for the students - not for the school board wanting to impress somebody with dress and hair codes," he

B's difficulties began when he entered Pampa High School and was told his hair violated the school dress code. By the second semester of his sophmore year, B, tired of the numerous suspensions and hassles, quit.

He tried working while he was out the first time, but after one year he was still earning less than minimum wage

"School," he decided, "is a lot easier." The next year he heard that the dress and hair codes had been relaxed and he decided to try again. He lasted two months.

This time he appealed his suspension for not conforming to the code to the school board. It was, B said, "just like a trial." He had not gone to the hearing prepared to speak his case, so the matter was tabled until another meeting. By the time of the second meeting, B had quit school again.

Now, he's back again but not without problems. "I'm going to school with people I don't know. Most of my friends are in college," he said.

His own plans include college following his belated graduation with the class of '76. Dr. Dan Long, superintendent of the Pampa

Independent School District, says the root causes of dropping out start in the home - in a time when the child is out of the school's

But, he added, "The schools simply can't solve all the problems of home and society.

"I don't want to say we can solve the problem. We can't solve them all. But we aren't giving up on the kids. We keep trying to help them.

One author defined dropping out as a "symptom of pre - existing problems, rather than the problem itself . . . source of the problem may well be the fiber of society."

If society is the cause, it is, Long maintains, aware of the situation. "Society recognizes it more today than in

the past," he said adding that in recent years society has become more cognizant of everyone getting a high school diploma. Yet assuring that eveyone receive a

diploma, according to John English, Pampa High School counselor, is not only ethically wrong, it also cheats the students it should

English said some school systems have latched onto a convenient "copout" solution to the dropout problem. They have reduced graduation requirements to such a point that receipt of a diploma means nothing in the sense of educational qualifications. These diploma mills, English said, solve nothing.

B is, philosophical and realistic about his interrupted education. He was, he said, not a bad student or a troublemaker until he reached Pampa High School. His parents, he believes, did not favor his leaving school, but realized there was no way to force him to

attend against his will. "Dropping out is right for some people," B

Whatever the differences between B and the school system, this is one area of apparent

Long, said, "There are situations worse than dropping out . . . and that is staying in and keeping others from learning.

"Must they stay in school at the price of great frustration to themselves and those around them?" Long asked. "Twenty - five kids shouldn't be subjected to two or three who don't care."

The school superintendent acknowledged that sometimes, as in B's case, the educational lifeline is only snarled and not

Some people, Long said, say you can't force a youngster to learn. "Some youngsters need the opportunity to be away from compulsory school. But they also need the opportunity to return to school when they realize the pressing need for education."

"I really don't understand why people want to drop out of school," said A, female sophomore and a good student. "The schools are pretty nice."

Her charitable opinion is not shared by all

of her schoolmates, however. C, a junior and previous dropout, calls the Pampa schools "weird" and said he has tried to talk his parents into moving from Pampa "so my little brother and sister (aged 3 and 10) won't have to come to this school."

He believes that program - laden Pampa High School does not, in reality, accomodate the student's interests.

"Everyone would like to learn something they'd like to do," C said. But the school blocks the students' efforts at learning and forces pupils into other areas of study.

His own situation is the basis of his convictions. He has been unable to enroll in the curriculum he wants — auto mechanics. English explained that C's frustration is of his own making — that dropping out of school threw his name back to the bottom of the

waiting list for those courses. As an alternative to the mechanics course. C was placed in the building trades program. And it was there, he said, that his troubles with the school really began.

"I just couldn't get along with the teachers," C said. "They didn't like me and I didn't like them.'

Conflicts with one teacher became so bad that C decided to stop attending that class. "That interferred with my whole day, so I quit

After two weeks of missing the class, C said, the school threatened to drop him. He didn't

give them the chance. "If you're not a little angel," C said, "It's hard to stay in school. That's not easy for a

The situation led to an estrangement between C and his parents. School problems, he said, caused difficulties at home. Before quitting school last quarter, C left home and now lives with a friend.

Asked how his family viewed the Pampa school system, C replied, "My parents probably think the school system is pretty

"I don't think it has all been my fault." C was holding a job before he dropped out. His work schedule still runs 30 - 35 hours per week, but he maintains the job is not a drain on his time and energies — time and energies most students devote to classes and school

He is now enrolled in basic courses and, English said, will be able to get into the vocational program he wants if he lasts the

In spite of C's apparent frustration with the availability of vocational classes, Long said. the programs have a positive influence in

keeping students in school. CVAE (Co-operative Vocational - Academic Education) involvement gives school a purpose to potential dropouts, Long said. Learning is made practical in job - related training.

"We can," Long said, "idealize a solution with no difficulty. But to implement and facilitate that solution is another thing.

"In the past, I really believed I could serve all the youngsters, but there are some we have not learned to serve.

"I'm not pessimistic," the Pampa educator said, "just more realistic than in the past." Part of that realistic approach considers that the minimum age for dropping out legally be lowered from 16 to 14. It is, Long

said, a proposal worthy of study. Lavern Cunningham, College of Education dean at Ohio State University, has said, "I'm not sure the compulsory education law should continue to 16; at the same time, I'm not sure that the state should not protect kids from families where education is non - existant and

no motivation is provided. Even the U.S. Supreme Court has gotten in on the action, ruling in Wisconsin vs. Yoder that the First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom gave Amish parents the right to refuse to send their children to school past the eighth grade.

The court said, "However strong the state's interest in universal compulsory education, it is by no means absolute in the exclusion or subordination of all other interests."

The ruling, couched carefully in the guarantees of religious freedom, is expected to be used as a springboard precedent by factions disagreeing with the compulsory education statutes.

Compulsory education was viewed as a necessity in the mid - 1800s when the first such laws were passed — a necessity to teach large numbers of immigrants the language and customs of the land and to protect minors from the labor abuses of the Industrial Revolution.

Pampa's approach to compulsory education is low key. There are no trauancy laws or truant officers. The ultimate decision to attend school lies with the individual

And in a school system which is structured. as this one is, for the majority of the serious students, school officials often simply turn their heads and waive the 16 - year - old age

"We don't go and chase them down, even if

they are under age," English said.

When a student either announces his decision to leave school or stops coming to class, the counseling machinery is set in motion in what is often a last ditch effort too little too late - to salvage a student's academic interests.

Whatever their reasons for wanting to leave, almost all of the potential dropouts have in common a lack of interest in school which, in turn, is responsible for a refusal to

Long said droputs are also antagonistic and prevent other students from learning.

Interest is the foundation of education, and English said, students must have that interest in school and a desire to learn in order to stay in. The counselor's battle to save the potential dropout is usually lost long before signs of trouble appear and the final break is made with students turning their backs on the

Records at Pampa High School show that in 1972 - 73, 208 students left the school - 150 of whom were classified as dropouts. Thirteen per cent of the students who started school that year, for whatever reasons, weren't around the halls or classes come spring.

During 1973 - 74, the figures were 145 of 209. In 1974 - 75, 143 of 227. And the first quarter total for 1975 - 76 shows 51 student withdrawals considered dropouts.

Though English says the figures are misleading because they show students who enroll and drop out every quarter. Long says the dropout dilemma "is a problem in Pampa.

Long said there is a certain element which the schools try very hard to serve. But because of attitudes toward school and society in general, these people don't apply themselves in school.

"I don't know how we turn attitudes around," he said.

"We are turning out a better group of kids," he said, adding that "working is more respectable now; before the work ethic was

The schools, Long said, can only go so far in helping people to find their slots in society. English said that the decision to return to " school and stay in is one which each person must make, based on personal wants and

There is still 87 per cent of the student body wanting to learn, both men said, and they are the ones the schools exist to serve.

"I don't want the schools run for the street freaks," Long said.

Scouts' Gifts

Refurbished and handmade toys filled the bill as Christmas gifts to the Community Day Care Center, 600 W. Browning. Girl Scout Troop 69 has worked on the project since mid - October. Pictured are four of the 21 troop members. They are, from left, Melissa Mackey, Kay Hammons, Carolyn Long and Nancy Martin. Troop 69 is from Travis Elementary School. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Flash in the Flesh

Sex No Barrier to Strippers

California Flash shed his rhinestone studded cape, black silk dinner suit and glitter trimmed platform shoes to music, the all-woman audience at PT's bar cheered, whistled and moaned with delight.

"Stripping is easy," he said. 'It's a body language dance like the hula. The motions of my body are what I would be doing if I were making love to a woman.

Gliding through three numbers with motions to make a veteran female stripper flush, Flash shed his finery down to narrow, black sequinned jock strap which an ardent fan accidentally unhooked as he said most of the dancers come to bent down in a body serenade.

In the best "show must go on" tradition. Flash grabbed up his cape and went on with the act until the song ended.

"I do worry about injuries, he said. "I've had to get about 12 stitches due to fingernails, but I like the work

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The once a week job, he said,

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was forced to move six times. He also has had eight different telephone numbers.

Flash and several other dancer-strippers have been working at PT's since Tuesday night became male strip night last June. Other nights, the chandelier adorned lounge is topless. But on Tuesdays, no men are admitted.

"A lot of the dancers are moonlighters. They leave their wives and jobs once a week for a funny one nighter," said Flash, who sews his own costumes. "It's a lot of mens' dream to undress and have 200 women go crazy.

Dan Conrad, PT's manager, meet women and many applicants are turned away. Although tips on a good night hit \$70, he said most of the strippers have other jobs, ranging from

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'They aren't doing it for the money," he said. "They have a lot of fun and this is one of the most different jobs you could

As to the "women only" rule, Conrad said that by keeping other men out, the women are freer to relax. Fondling of customers by dancers is strictly forbidden.

"This is a place where a girl can come and be herself without being hustled," he said. "A lot of the girls get really involved after two or three drinks, but they never get rowdy, they just get happy.

Law Covers Sexy Clothing

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Stardust Inc., of New York, in

asking for the waiver, told the

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Susie, a college senior who has not missed a Tuesday since June, said PT's has made her more aggressive and less tolerant of pickups at singles'

the first time I came, but now I look at men more, even on the streets," she said. "It gives you an excuse to begin behaving normally and look at men

openly. The audience arrives in pickups and sports cars, well dressed as if for a date. They range in age from 21 to 50. Some gaze at the dancers openly, other furtively glance from the strippers to the offduty dancers who serve drinks.

Clad only in curve revealing underwear or j-strings of various hues, the dancers move around the audience, serving drinks and accepting tips which are inserted into their pants by appreciative customers.

"I feel great out there when they are all looking at me," said Angel, dressed in a white jstring and matching felt hat. "It

uncomfortable with the label in

the inside." So the company

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Cultivation of tobacco in Argentina was begun by Jesuit missionaries during the 17th

"I was shocked and pleased shows no more than a bathing suit. If something were seen, it would take away from the mystery.

According to Jerry, another regular patron, freedom of observation is PT's major attraction

"Those are new underpants and I ought to know," she said as a new act began. "I come to pick up new dance steps and see the guys' bodies. But sometime I think one guy is fat and he will drive the chick at the next table crazy.

Conrad said the Tuesday night attendance. like the crowds other nights, has dropped off because of the holidays. He expects it to pick up again to the 200 person capacity with cars backed up for blocks and two bars going full tilt.

"This job has not lessened my sense of self respect," said Flash. "In fact, it shows me what I can't see in a mirror. It is the most fantastic job in the

Judge Saves Marriages

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) - A judge saved two marriages with a moratorium on divorce suits during last year's Christmas holidays and he

popes to do even better this year. District Court Judge Raymond Naifeh announced Thursday he will accept no more

divorce cases until the day after Christmas. Naifeh says his ban on divorce cases has been criticized, but he thinks he is right to try to keep

families together through the holidays. "I might be technically wrong in taking this stand, but I'm convinced I'm morally right," he

Naifeh has posted notices on his courtroom doors and on both doors leading to his private chambers. "This court will declare a moratorium on cases

involving divorces on the merits effective Dec. 15 through Dec. 25, 1975, unless otherwise ordered by this court," the notice states.

Similar notices were posted a year ago. "I want to make sure the lawyers get the

message," he said.

"People do things too quickly," he added. Tempers flare. They say some thing that create a hurt.'

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During the holiday season especially, he said, there should be time for tempers to cool, particularly if there are small children involved. As a result of his 1974 moratorium, he said, two attorneys told him two marriages were saved and

the families reunited. "If even just one marriage had been saved, it would have been justification for the moratorium," he said. "But two were saved and who knows maybe we will up that score this

"God meant for marriage to be sacred, and this, holy season will be a good time for couples with marital differences to sit down and talk things over, rather than jump precipitiously into what can become an often stormy affair."

No other Oklahoma County district court judges joined Naifeh's effort, but Christmas season divorces have not been accepted in Tulsa district court for several years.

At Wit's End

By ERMA BOMBECK

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Who cares?" I shouted back at the set. "Shhh," he said motioning for silence.

"They could make up those statistics and ..." 'Will you knock it off," said my husband. "Now I'll never know who holds the records for fumbles in the NFL during a nationally - televised game

which was attended by a Vice President.' "If you're so impressed by statistics," I said hysterically, "I'll give you some statistics. Did

"The record for rushing is held by your son who has been the first one to answer the phone on the first ring for the last five years?

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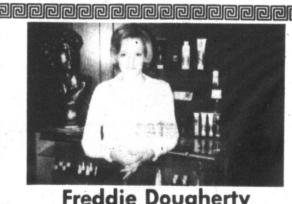
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curable, but the problem with crop up."

her older sister.

Terri, 12, and Lisa, 10, have xerdoma pigmentosa, a disease which leaves them vinerable to the ultraviolet light in the sun's

Exposure to sunshine causes numerous freckles which can turn quickly into skin cancer. Doctors say life expectancy of victims of the disease usually ranges from 8 to 15 years.

But things are a little more cheerful for Mrs. Ritchie today. Since the family's plight was publicized numerous residents and companies have offered food, clothes and assistance.

"I work for a drapery company and since the girls don't have special blinds on their windows needed to block out the sun, my sister and I would like to provide them," said Gary Vowell. "I read about people in need all the

Other residents pledged to provide the special glasses the girls need, and a church offered to provide air transportation for the girls to the Oklahoma City Medical Center which is absorbing the cost of their hospital care because they

cannot get insurance. Mrs. Ritchie was fired from her job in October because she had to stay home often to care for the children. Since then they have lived on \$128 in food stamps and been unable to pay their bills, including payments on a mobile home they had moved into earlier in October.

"I dread the thought of going on welfare, but I am truly at a loss for what to do next. I am trying to find work - I can do almost anything," said Mrs. Ritchie, who is divorced from the girls' father.

"But let's face it, who would hire me fulltime knowing I will need to be off so much to care for my girls."

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By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON Holiday Nutty 'Nitty Gritty' Thanksgiving has come and gone, and we are startled into planning and preparing for Christmas. We've successfully probably rancidity. avoided the tempting displays of candies and nuts - until now.

But the Christmas spirit is beginning to catch up with us. and possible rancidity. and our thoughts turn to shopping, decorating and baking

> help keep them fresh. Nuts in the shell keep better than the shelled. If nuts are to be kept over a long period of time, it might be wise to buy and store

Nuts contain a high

Since air also hastens the onset of spoilage it is best to avoid opening vacuum - packed containers long before the nuts are to be used. It's also good to remember that salted nuts do not store as well as unsalted ones, since salt encourages the onset of rancidity.

main dishes, salads, desserts goodness. Nuts are also wonderful for snacks. A full nut bowl adds a warm touch to a

National Catfish Cooking

flavor and richness. Fresh kernels of fine quality will snap when broken. They will have a crisp, fresh taste. If the kernel is rubbery this indicates staleness. high moisture content and

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so young that just one over-

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treatment we know of is

absolute avoidance of sunlight

and frequent operations to

"Skin cancer is 100 per cent remove the skin tumors as they

HOMEMAKERS NEWS

By MRS. ELAINE HOUSTON

"About the only form of

The inside of the kernel should be clean, white and clear. A dingy gray color means oiliness

It is easy to store nuts, but here are some suggestions to

them in the shell and crack as needed.

percentage of fat which will become rancid when stored at room temperature or in the light. The nuts should be kept in the refrigerator between 32 and 40 degrees F. It's best to store the nuts in the main section of the refrigerator rather than in the moist air section where the vegetables are kept.

Nuts add a delicious touch to and relishes, Christmas cookies depend on nuts for their special living room or a family room. Nuts can also be used in many creative ways on wreaths and with greens.

Contest

The National Catfish Cooking Contest will be held Thursday, February 5, 1976 in Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi, Mississippi, The contest is open to men and women. Recipes must be submitted by December 31 and selection of contestants will be made on the basis of the recipes submitted. Further details are listed on the entry forms availabe in the County Plump, meaty kernels mean full **Extension Office**



Rodgers-Gabelmann Engagement

Miss Gwenn Dee Rodgers and William L. Gabelmann Jr. will be married Feb. 13 in the Westside Church of Christ, according to the announcement made today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Rodgers of 2238 Duncan. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gabelmann of 2564 Aspen.



PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Pampa, Texas

Sunday, December 14, 1975

Mrs. Patrick Wilson Windom

(Former Patricia Ann Ball)

Hints from Heloise Heloise

Our basement had a damp, public utility company service works! man what I could do about the unpleasant odor.

He said to put vinegar into several dishes and sprinkle some around and it would help. Wonder of wonders, it sure did the trick!

I happened to have cider vinegar so I put some into two open dishes, one in the front of the cellar and one in the back, and sprinkled a bit of the vinegar around over the floor.

No more smell of dampness in my cellar and with all the rain Dear Heloise: we usually have, I'm sure many in my opinion.

him, for this goodie. And we thank you for passing musty smell and I asked a it along to the rest of us. It

Dear Heloise:

If you want colorful, unusual hangers for your Christmas tree ornaments, use colored pipe

Cut them in half and bend to form the loops for the tree and ornament.

We twist ours tightly onto the ornaments and just leave them for next years's tree.

My girlfriend is so clever! others have the same problem. The other day she was helping I have used many expensive me rearrange my apartment, deodorizers, but vinegar sure is but instead of "walking" or cheaper and works much better dragging the heavier pieces of furniture, she just put one end Mrs. Russett on a slideable scatter rug.

Miss Ball, Windom Wed in San Antonio

Patricia Ann Ball and Patrick Wilson Windom were wed Nov. 28 in the Northwood Presbyterian Church of San

Antonio with the Rev. William H. Arnold of Taylor officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland E. Ball of San Antonio. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Windom Jr., of McLean.

Bridal attendants were Pat Bland of Arlington, maid of honor: Mrs. John Ball of McKinney, Janice Harrod and Lindy Bennett, both of Dallas, bridesmaids.

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'Pet Rock' Hot Item

By JOSEPH NOCERA Pampa News' **Washington Bureau**

WASHINGTON - It's a gamble, say the nation's retailers, choosing which products to stock up on for the coming Christmas season.

"Every year there are at least several items that bomb out, and we have to eat them," says Robert T. Sakowitz, president of Sakowitz, Inc. of Houston, What he, and all the others are looking for are "hot" items, the ones that will draw customers into the store, the ones that will keep customers in a store long enough for them to buy a few other things, too.

But although there are usually some suprises each Christmas season, it's not all that much of a gamble. Most retailers get their ideas for big potential items from previous sales performance, or an industry trade show, or by testing an

item's potential before hand. Take, for example, the case of the "Pet Rock", called by the New York Times "one of the most novel and successful new items in adult games

The Pet Rock is described as 'the answer to pet lovers who

GOOD OLD DAYS

are sometimes distressed by the occasional inconvenience of actually having a pet," according to a spokesman for Brentano's, the book store chain. It costs \$3.95 and comes with a manual that points out: 'You can put it on a table and

tell it to sit still and it will." The rock came to the attention of a New York buying office representing out - of - town stores, Felix Lilienthal Inc., when one of its clients reported that it had stocked the item and "it was just flying out." Felix Lilienthal checked it out, and soon thereafter recommended it to all his clients. Brentano's also heard about

it, and tested it in a few of its stores. Now the Pet Rock is in all 31 of Brentano's stores.

Other hot items this year according to the Lilienthal company include "isotonic gloves" which are supposed to 'give your hands a massage while you drive," and a Salton peanutbutter - making machine.

There are now three weeks left to take advantage of a temporary law, enacted early this year, that gives new - home buyers in 1975 a \$2,000 tax break. Indications are that the promised tax credit hasn't done much at all in the way of inducing people to buy homes.

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, about 35,000 sales during the first four months of the tax credit were

directly related to it. Considering that about 500,000 homes were up for sale, the housing industry doesn't think that's much of a dent in the

Though no one is saying for sure why the tax break had so little effect, several observers. feel that a \$2,000 tax deduction isn't very much compared to the cost of buying a house - in most cases with about \$500 to \$1,000 in savings. Carla Hills, secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, charged the credit amounts to "wasted money," adding that she had not been optimistic about it in the first place because it did not "focus on the low end of the economic

spectrum. 'Those who have taken advantage of the credit, would have bought (a house) anyway,"

A spokesman for the House Ways and Means committee said last week that there is virtually no chance the act will be extended. "It was purely an interim measure," the spokesman said, and "definitely won't be extended.

So the troubled housing industry will have to look elsewhere next year in finding ways to get people to buy

The Cardinal is North Carolina's state bird

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Career and business intrude on your Sunday observances. It's better to do what you can for your home. Expect little of romance now.

SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Life takes on an adven-

turous, chr lenging quality in your year ahead. Decisions

frequently involve difficult

choices and careful selec-

tions. Lea e nothing to

chance. In your relationships

you must accept people as

they are and express your

feelings. Today's natives are

gifted at judging human

Aries [March 21-April 19]:

Be alert and painstaking as

you go through your regular

share of community cus-

toms. Extravagant spending

isn't the answer to calming a

Taurus [April 20-May 20]:

Be cooperative from the

start. Don't expect great

recognition or indulgence

from others. Allow everyone

to do his own thinking or

experimenting, but stay

Gemini [May 21-June 20]:

It's time to observe closely

who is moving around and

what is happening. People

are sensitive and discontent-

ed. You needn't make

matters worse. Don't overdo

Cancer [June 21-July 22]:

This is no day to be careless

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Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]; At least you're definite about what you want even if it appears out of reach for the moment. You learn something specific that insures practical success later.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: The unexpected is the normal order of the day. Be prepared to adjust quickly and gracefully. Friendship doesn't depend upon spending or promise.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Try to be patient. What seems annoying is merely the momentary converging of several natural factors. Call your shots. Don't give advice.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 211: There's no hiding place this Sunday. Pursue your usual round of traditional observances. Relationships reveal their strengths and weaknesses; cater to them!

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: It turns out that your planning must be revised. Just think twice before you spring the changes on others. Don't respond to provoca-

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Stick to what you know. Consider the words and

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Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Circumstances and people are difficult, and ideal courses are unfeasible. Do what you can in good faith. Forget everything about the past except your mistakes and what you learned from

MONDAY, DEC. 15

Your birthday today: Competition besets you all this year, spurring you to creative response. You'll very likely wind up doing "something else"-something not so many others can do. Good partners can be enormously helpful, but you really must deal with them as such, and not as employees or agents. Social relations are delicately poised. Today's natives have a revolutionary spirit and a charitable approach to

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Haste and impulse characterize your mood. Money deals are forced to extremes at the slightest slip in your approach. Let others do the quarreling.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Expect few to agree with you on anything of importance: give some thought to those who do and why. Avoid gambling and speculation. Settle down; even simple routines are hard to achieve. Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Impatience is the most

Leon Shackelford, president of

July 1952 and has served at Big Spring, West Columbia and Houston prior to his transfer to Pampa. White is a native of Buford, Tex., and attended Howard City Junior College at

The Pampa store reports to Wichita Falls.

obvious and the worst response to current conditions and people. You can do better! Take precautions in travel and with mechanical equipment.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You inadvertently touch on some sore subjects about which you know nothing. Expect tempers to be short and your well-meant remarks to be misunderstood. Take the day off if possible.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Business seems to move straight ahead despite general tension. Don't involve yourself in disputes, although it won't be too easy to stay out of them.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Take advantage of today's complex circumstances. Do whatever your intuition tells you is right and get to the point. Try not to pass along gossip to those you love.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: If travel can be minimized or postponed, by all means remain where you are. Get your routines caught up to date and safety measures on the line. Don't ask for favors.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Group or family money and jointly held funds are the subject of many diverse opinions. Wait a while before offering your comments. People with authority are formal, aloof and out of

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec.

21]: Select jobs you're well acquainted with and can handle alone. If you must work in close cooperation, don't rise to any bait. Opposition and provocation are likely for no visible

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Have plans and details set early. Get busy putting them into effect. It's an abrasive day at best. Ride it out by being tactful and not looking for special consideration for yourself.

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Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Prepare to cope with rash decisions and abrupt moves, but don't dislodge others from their places in doing so. Later hours are rather fun as you help restore the situation to normal.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Expect a conflict of schedules and people. Do the necessary with as lively a spirit as you can summon up. Use electrical and mechanical items with care. Seek a change of scene tonight.

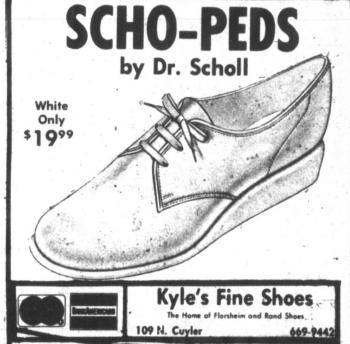
INSURANCE BENEFITS NEW YORK (UPI) - Benefits paid by insurance companies this year could top the record set last year. The Insurance Information Institute says through the first six months of 1975 the companies distributed \$11 billion in benefits within the United States, up \$700 million from the first six months last year when total benefits were \$21.5 billion.

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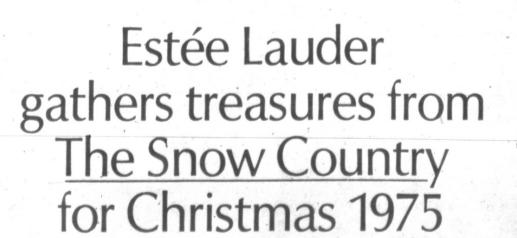












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House leaders have begun a personnel cutback they say will eventually trim the interim staff from almost 300 to about 150.

First to be dismissed were 22 custodial workers, who go off the state payroll Monday. They will be replaced by a contract janitorial firm, and officials say the move will reduce custodial costs from about \$12,000 a month to \$3,100 a month.

Speaker Bill Clayton has said personnel cutbacks in other departments may not begin until after Christmas.

The Senate Media Services assures Capitol reporters it does not censor news clippings compiled each day and distributed to senators.

But a UPI story saying two Senate employes are ready to testify they gave Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel kickbacks from their salaries was noticeably absent from the file of clippings sent to senators.

The story was prominently displayed in the clipping service file kept by the House of Representatives, however.

Employes in the General Land Office signed up for a group

course on how to stop smoking, and slowly tapered down until they quit altogether Wednesday

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong did not sign up for the course, but stopped smoking, at least temporarily, at 4 p.m. Wednesday - the same time his employes had their last

'It'll be harder on me physiologically, but it didn't cost me \$75," Armstrong said.

Travis County prosecutors have subpoened the records of an Elgin, Tex., doctor who treated a Senate employe injured while working on the ranch of Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel.

Schnabel and most of the employes had contended the state workers went to the ranch only on weekends or after duty hours, but the medical records uncovered by UPI show the injury occured before 5 p.m. on

Schnabel now acknowledges the employes went to the farm on one work day, but said he took them along only because he thought it would be an interesting and exciting experience for them to help brand and vaccinate cattle.

Fee May Be Millions

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) - The attorney who represented Telex Corp., in its antitrust suit against IBM has filed suit asking for up to \$2.5 million in legal fees.

Floyd Walker filed the suit Thursday asking the federal court to either award him \$1,395,424 in contingency fees under a contract he signed with Telex on Jan. 21, 1972, or \$2.5 million as "reasonable value" for his services, "taking into consideration the amounts involved, the intricacies of fact and law and every other fact or circumstance bearing upon the fixing of reasonable compensa-

Walker said after signing the contract he worked more than 100 hours a week in fulltime preparation for the Tulsa-based firm's initial \$1.2 billion antitrust suit against IBM.

A U.S. District Court trial in udgment of \$259.5 million for Telex, plus \$1.2 million in attorney's fees. Walker said his contract called for a contingent fee based on the amount of the judgment - or \$52 million.

However, after an appeal by IBM and a reversal of the judgment by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, IBM and Telex settled out of court one day before the U.S. Supreme Court was to rule on the appeal.

The Oct. 3 settlement released Telex from a judgment of \$18.5 million plus interest the appeals court had ordered on IBM's industrial espionage

Walker alleged the settlement benefited Telex by \$22,281,096, which would mean a fee of \$1.4 million to him under the original contingency plan.

Walker's suit was the second to be filed in recent months or recovery of legal fees in the case. In October a San Francisco law firm filed a federal lawsuit seeking \$1 million in fees from Telex.

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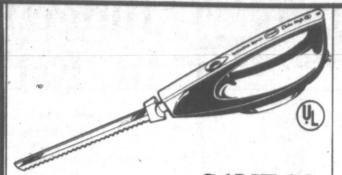
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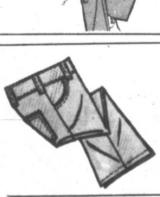
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Moynihan Calls UN 'Theater of Absurd'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) - U.S. Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan called the U.N. General Assembly "a theater of the absurd," and says he is beginning to feel that "increasing contempt" for the world body is "increasingly deserved.

Moynihan, a frequent critic of the United Nations, made the remarks Thursday night in a speech opposing a report by the U.N. Decolonization Committee.

The report charged the United States maintained Virgin Island bases as a threat against Caribbean and Latin American countries.

It also charged the United States supplied "massive" military aid to South Africa and Rhodesia's white-minority regime through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. "These are lies...lies," Moyni han said in an emotion-choked

Despite his objections, the assembly approved the report by a vote of 108-3 with 15 abstentions. Nicaragua and Israel joined the United States in opposition.

'The General Assembly has become a theater of the absurd," Moynihan said. "We pretend seriousness to an audience that realizes that it is all pretense.

"I begin to feel that the world's increasing contempt is increasingly deserved." Asked if Washington had

written off the effectiveness of the United Nations, he replied, "If we had no interest in this place, we wouldn't have made that speech."

He told the Assembly the U.S. facilities in the Virgin Islands are a Coast Guard navigation and life-saving station with one shotgun, a Coast Guard administrative office with one pistol and an 82-foot searchand-rescue Coast Guard vessel equipped with one line-throwing gun.

"Of course, one Caribbean country has so many troops now in Africa it may have so denuded itself as to feel intimidated."

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Post Office Cheer

"Happy Holiday," a poster now in the lobby of the U.S. Post office in Pampa, was made by Bill Hahan, left, postal clerk. The lobby, for the first time in history, is decorated for the holiday season. J.D. Williams, postmaster, said the money came from employe contribution — and the work was done at no cost to taxpayers — by employes on off duty time. From left are Hahan and Williams. M.T. Nichols, postal clerk, who is holding the ladder.

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spokesman for a citizens group said today Charles Sullivan, director of

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tion of Errants, said the Criminal Justice Council spends 52 per cent of its courts budget on prosecution and 1.8 per cent on defense. "If you continue in this ratio of

30 to 1 in regard to prosecution and defense, I think the crime problem in Texas will continue to increase," Sullivan told the council during its monthly meeting.

Sullivan said most prisoners receive court appointed attorneys and many inmates are very bitter from the experience.

"It is common to hear from prisoners about attorneys who spent only a few minutes with the client before the trial while he waited months in jail for a

'Often this feeling of being discriminated against because you are poor is reflected in the saying that in Texas 'you are guilty until proven rich."

Sullivan said the council whose members include three prosecutors - should have a defense attorney as a member.

SPENDING DROP

WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI) -A market research firm says spending by school systems for audio-visual materials in the current school year is headed for a drop for the first time in 10 years. Market Data Retrieval, Inc., predicts audiovisual spending for the year will average \$2.34 a student, a drop of from five to 10 per cent from last year.

Judge Stops Advertising In 'Eat Eggs' Campaign

Federal Trade Commission judge has ordered a stop to an egg industry advertising campaign which he says falsely claims there is no evidence eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks.

On the contrary, Judge Ernest G. Barnes said Thursday, 'there exists a substantial body of competent and reliable scientific evidence that eating eggs increases the risk of heart attacks or heart disease."

That is exactly the kind of publicity the National Commission on Egg Nutrition was trying to head off when it which launched its "eat eggs" campaign last year with a series of newspaper ads. The organization plans to exhaust every legal channel to overturn the judge's ruling.

Hendrik Wentink, chairman of the egg group, called the decision "an unprecedented incursion upon our right of free speech.'

The group's secretary, Robert Fisher of Des Moines, said the ruling was particularly unfortunate because the hearing record was closed before two recent scientific studies could be submitted for consideration. The result, he said, was that Barnes was "left out on a limb, dangling from an opinion which does not have strong scientific backing."

Those studies, Barnes said, include one by Dr. Ivan B. France of the University of Minnesota who studied 17,000

diet and half not. Fisher said France concluded there was not the "slighest hint of benefit" to those who consumed foods lower in cholesterol.

The second study, he said, was by a Mayo Clinic physician who studied children and found "no correlation in the level of blood cholesterol and the amount of cholesterol consumed by children ages six to 16." Fisher admitted the implications of that finding for adults were less

clear. Barnes issued a cease and desist order against the egg group and its advertising agency. Richard Weiner Inc., New York City, telling them to stop the campaign.

His decision is preliminary.

Garden Ladies **Give Gifts**

A gift exchange of house plants was held during the annual Christmas coffee of the Las Pampa Garden Club recently in the home of Mrs. W.B. McIntire.

Refreshments were provided by Mrs. John Davenport. Mrs. Irene Cole directed the

business session during which a nominating committee was appointed. Members also discussed a tree

planting project. The plants exchanged were

prepared by the members and carried instructions for the plant

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The decision is the latest turn in a year-long legal battle. The group already has a petition in the Supreme Court to review a restraining order issued by a lower court, at the request of the FTC, to stop the ads.

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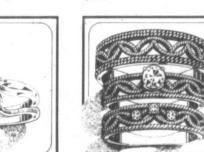
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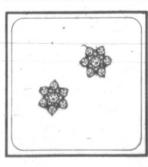
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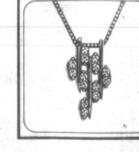


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Scandal Claims 'Clean Cut' Politician

UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) Charles A. Schnabel Jr. is the unlikely heavy in the latest drama of scandal and intrigue unfolding in the Texas capital.

Schnabel, who has maintained a remarkable reputation in Texas politics for clean cut living and circumspect handling of his sometimes touchy job as secretary of the Texas Senate for 20 years, is under investigation for alleged kickbacks, use of state employes at his farm, printing of private material on Senate presses and other wrongdoing.

The allegations have surprised non-admirers almost as himself is dumbfounded.

"What I read I can't believe."

many of the allegations from the state.

Upsilon Has Bazaar Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Lillian Esson, Valta Trusty, Phi met recently in the Flame

Michael.

and Mrs. Calvin Lacy.

Bazaar, sponsored by the Ways and Means committee. The opening ritual and a short business meeting were conducted by president Nancy Chase preceding the auctioning of crafts and food items. Auctioneers were Rochelle Lacy and Nancy Chase. Hostesses were Vickie Moose and Patsy Carter.

Room for its annual Christmas

Preceptor Chi -chapter also held a short business meeting and attended the Bazaar as

Guests were Fay Price,

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much as friends, and Schnabel

"I can't believe the stories I'm reading in the papers are about me," Schnabel says.

Schnabel refuses to discuss saying they are unfounded charges made by a disgruntled employe who was fired and charged with stealing paper

Alen N. Martinez, supervisor of the Senate print shop for six years, prompted much of the investigation when he gave prosecutors a box of material ranging from hamburger restaurant menus to Kiwanis club newsletters he said Schnabel

Shirley Stafford, Paulene Vaughn, Susan Bell, Beth Miller, Nancy Brogdin, Robbie Taylor, Irvine Mitchell, Becky Mitchell, Retha Jordan, Ramona Gruben, Norma Meyers, Pat Lee, Gerry Grayson, Hazel Plaster,

PRE GRISTIMES GIFT BUYS

Barbara Gee, Gloria Kidwell, Janice Snider, Connie Holland, Kay Harvey and Ettaine Future events for Upsilon reporters. include a progressive dinner for Stephens, however, told UPI

members and husbands Saturday and a regular meeting on Dec. 15 at the home of Mr. time salary," he said.

to work at three jobs to put Martinez' wife told investigahimself through school. He did

tors she gave her state salary for months at a time to Schnabel. Although she has been on Senate payrolls continuously since October, 1969, she says she did not work nine months of 1970 but came in to get a check each month and give Schnabel the money.

Kenneth H. Stephens of Jacksonville, Tex., gave investigators similar accounts about his Senate employment in 1971. Stephens said he gave Schna-

bel \$200 out of his \$397 Senate paycheck for two months in 1971. Stephens said Schnabel put him on the payroll full time even though he was in school at the University of Texas and working part time.

Stephens and Mrs. Martinez both say Schnabel told them he needed money to pay for cost overruns on curtains for a senator's office in Stephens' case and for the Capital apartment of then Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in Mrs. Martinez'

Schnabel declined to discuss the kickback allegations. Mrs. Martinez said her attorneys also advised her not to talk to

his side of the story. "It wasn't my money I gave him. I kept what was my part

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not question what Schnabel told him about needing the money for a senator's curtains.

"I don't know who it was for. It was a senator. He had already bought them. The curtains cost more than what his budget allowed for. The money was going to have to come out of his pocket because he'd already promised them to think he did. the senator supposedly," Stephens said.

Schnabel's relatively modest lifestyle - he drives a Volkswagen and an aging pickup - caused many to discount the kickback allegations or at least doubt he kept the money.

The 43-year-old Senate secretary is paid \$37,500 a year. His wife works for a legislator. They live with their two children in an affluent but not extravagent northwest Austin neighborhood.

Most weekdays Schnabel spends his lunch hour jogging -and urging legislators and anyone else who will listen to join him in waist-trimming, health-giving exercise. He does not smoke or drink

and is known for his church "I'd be amazingly surprised

if Charley personally profited," said one Capital insider with intimate knowledge of "corner cutting" in Texas politics.

chopathic loyalty to the Senate. I think he's said it so much he thinks the honor of the Senate has some sort of a life of its

"I think he'd do a lot of questionable things in order to satisfy the senators or the lieutenant governor. Would he have paid people money to get back money to do things for senators he couldn't do with his budget? I think he would. I

"He did everything for the senators that they asked him to do. They asked him to get them hunting leases - he'd call and get them invited to hunt. They'd ask him to make hotel reservations, he'd do it. He waited on them hand and foot."

to manipulate Senate funds to cover costs of remodeling projects or pay for expenses the officeholders could not openly charge to the state.

He also denied pocketing money from any Senate employes, although he acknowledged arranging extra state pay for some workers facing financial problems.

"Doing for people may have gotten me in more trouble than anything else," Schnabel told

Schnabel's troubles in some ways are a reflection of the socalled "favor syndrome" in Texas politics.

He says a former neighbor, Max D. Walden, needed printing done for his restaurant and

together. Schnabel and Walden say Martinez was paid for the work with free hamburgers.

Schnabel argues convincingly Senate employes who worked on his farm did so because they enjoyed working with cattle, or being outdoors with other young people.

He refuses to discuss the propriety of having Senate employes leave their Capitol jobs to work at his farm.

Most employes UPI contacted

about working on the farm said they did so on their own time in the evenings or on weekends. Medical records uncovered by UPI, however, indicate at least one of the days Schnabel had four Senate employes helping brand and vaccinate cattle was

The district attorney last week subpoenaed the records of the Elgin, Tex., physician located by UPI. The doctor's records show he treated an employe who smashed his finger in a metal gate at Schnabel's farm before 5 p.m. on June 19 - a Thursday.

RUSSIAN FESTIVAL

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet government travel organization, Intourist, already is advertising the Transcaucasia Arts Festival set for October, 1976. Promotional literature stresses October is the best month to travel to the area and gives details on ballet, classical, opera and folk music concerts to be held in Baku.

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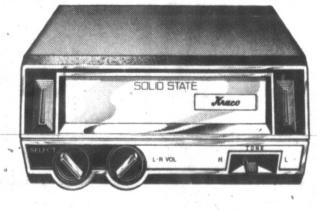
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the director, were late to the

movie company's party, be-

cause they'd elected to cele-

brate the evening with the pa-

tients at the state institution.

he doubts that friendships

with patients will continue.

something I can't deliver,'

he says. "And I already have

a lot of friends. However,

when you make a picture with

people, you're very close.

There's no other way to de-

velop such close relation-

"I'm always depressed at

the end of a picture, and one

of the reasons is because the

relationships are ending."

both above and below me

were reluctant to let the

movie company shoot here,"

Dr. Dean Brooks, superin-

tendent of Oregon State Hos-

pital, admits, "but after con-

sidering all the aspects, I was

in favor of giving permission.

And the project's been bene-

The permission in question

went to Michael Douglas,

producer of "One Flew Over

the Cuckoo's Nest," a movie

winding up productions in the

wards and on the grounds of

the Oregon asylum, using pa-

tients in both the cast and

Staff members, including

the superintendent himself,

will also be seen in the film.

the movie shot here seemed.

on first considerations, to be

economic," the doctor con-

tinues. "Because it has a

budget of more than \$3 mil-

lion, and between half and

two-thirds of that amount will

accrue to Oregon - not to the hospital per se - but to the

state through money spent by the company in hotels, restaurants and so forth.

"Further, the hospital is getting \$250 a day in rent, and

patients and members of the staff are earning by working

with the company.

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Yet Nicholson frankly says

On New Year's Eve, Doug-

A certain camaraderie has

first in a series of articles on the filming of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

By NANCY ANDERSON Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD - In Oregon for the past three months a unique form of therapy has been helping mental patients including the criminally insane at the state mental hospital in Salem.

It's movie making. To appraise the impact of the stay of the "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" company at the Oregon State Hospital where both patients and staff became members of cast and crew, one must consider the venture from three points of view:

From that of the Hollywood professionals, Michael Douglas, producer, and Jack Nicholson, star, who've been working not only with cinematic amateurs but with rapists, murderers and others less seriously disturbed:

From the point of view of Dr. Dean Brooks, hospital superintendent, already noted for his innovative approaches to treatment even before he, with a few misgivings, allowed the Hollywood troupe to set up shop in his wards;

And from the point of view of the patients who've been contributing their presence and talents to the movie.

The picture is based on a novel which was set in a fictional Oregon hospital and related the tragedy of a roisterer who feigned madness to escape 60 days on a work farm and who destroyed himself by bucking an un-

Though he thinks he could have made the film cheaper in Hollywood, Douglas, debuting as a producer, wanted, for artistic purposes, to shoot it in a real mental health treatment facility.

However, for various reasons including the fact that the picture will present a mental hospital in a very bad light, more than a dozen institutions refused cooperation.

"We may have been turned down by as many as 18," Douglas says. "I'm not sure of the number.'

Finally, though, "Cuckoo's Nest" cast and crew was permitted into Oregon State Hos-

Filming's even been allowed in security wards housing the most violently disturbed patients.

Both Douglas and Nicholson seem curiously relaxed in their odd, new environment. "For the first week or two, I was a little nervous," Douglas admits, "But everything was going so well, I got over

"A lot of the people in here aren't crazy," is Nicholson's theory. "At least they are no crazier than the people on the outside. And that's partly

what the picture is about. "In one scene, the character I play says to the inmates, 'The only reason you are crazy is because you think

you are.'" Has Nicholson ever wondered - especially while working around the certifiably insane - whether he might be a little crazy too?

"No," he says shortly, then amends, "I see what you mean. I don't know. What is

"I started coming here of the hospital) about a movie weeks before we began company coming here.

making the picture, and one "So I argued in favor of alof the first times I came I was lowing the picture to be shot sitting in a ward with a couple in the hospital. of patients who thought I was

"Two of the doctors who one of them - that I'd just opposed it at first are now in the film. "I let that go on as long as I

"I foresaw certain advantages to allowing the company to shoot here, but we've derived advantages I didn't clearly foresee in that work with the company has been very good for the patients."

A forward-thinking psychiatrist whose sometimes unconventional policies have proved encouragingly effective, Dr. Brooks has used white-water boating trips and outdoor camping excursions to treat mixed bags of patients, including killers.

Thus he was willing to allow almost every patient who wanted to work with the "Cuckoo's Nest" company, either as an actor or on the crew, to give it a try.

"However," the doctor points out, "no patient is seen on camera unless we have both his written permission and that of his nearest kin." In addition, Dr. Brooks refused to accept bits of the original dialogue.

To cite an instance, playing a doctor in the film, he felt that some of the lines assigned himself were inappropriate and refused to say

"I had one line," he says, "that was stupid as hell. I complained that no doctor would talk to a patient that way, so now the dialogue in my scenes is improvised and is what I think a doctor would say under the circumstances.'

The superintendent won that point, but he bowed to Michael Douglas' judgment in the matter of costuming.

"Michael wanted the patients to wear uniforms," Dr. Brooks says, "but I told him patients here wear their own clothes and have done so for

"However, I finally agreed to the uniforms, because, after all, this is an allegory and not a documentary on mental hospitals.

North Carolina ranks 28th in geographical area.





One Flew Over

Louise Fletcher and Jack Nicholson are characters in the movie version of Ken Kesey's "One Flew Over the

Cuckoo's Nest." The film has caused controversy; it's

Peter Ustinov May Be Newest TV Private Eye

private eye may be making a comeback on television, but the 1976 version will be more like Peter Ustinov than Sam Spade.

Private detectives never have had the TV vogue that police shows are having these days. But handsome, hard-hitting detectives such as Peter Gunn and more recently Mannix have had good ratings in their day.

That day apparently is over and the new private cop needs something more distinctive than a trenchcoat and the stamina to get hit on the head or kicked in the stomach week after week.

The networks couldn't go much farther from the stereotype than Peter Ustinov, who is the projected star of a new CBS private detective show now in development. The plan is for Ustinov to help write the show as well as impersonate a detective.

The new show is in the writing stages now, according to Alan Wagner, CBS vice president for nighttime programming, who remarked that the lead character "is not Richard Diamond." (He was an

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The insurance investigator type private detective — an Anglo-Saxon Banacek with a dandy expense account).

'I think people may be a little tired of organized cop shows,' Wagner said, speaking off the cuff rather than from any network research. "I think perhaps people are beginning to say that police are interesting but very methodical and procedural

'Maybe it would be fun to have someone with a little more freedom of action, more freedom to swing

"I don't think you can do Philip Marlowe any more," he added, noting that the network had dropped "Mannix", which had for its leading man Mike Connors, "a pretty straighton handsome leading man."

He pointed to some of today's successful television private detectives - "Cannon who is large, Barnaby Jones who is superannuated, the 'Switch' combination of characters with great senses of humor."

Marvin Antonowsky, vice president for programming at

detective form as such is making a comeback, but says that individually such programs can make it if they have humor

and a twist. Antonowsky believes that in general cop shows these days have more audience appeal than private eyes because "we are living in a fiarly tough time. You have tremendous volume of crime on the streets, particularly in big cities. People want that sense of security they

get from the police form.' "I think it comes down to the individual show. A show today must have style, a sense of humor and a character that is different, unique," he said, citing the light touch of NBC's "Rockford Files" as a case in point.

Antonowsky doesn't write off the private eye - NBC has a new one bowing in Feb. 3, 10-11 p.m. Eastern time. It's called "City of Angels," starring Wayne Rogers (most recently Trapper John on "M-A-S-H") as a private eye in Los Angeles in

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'30s," Antonowsky said, pointing to the success of such movies as "Chinatown" and "Farewell, My Lovely." "This will have a lot of style, humor and a very different look. Rough as things were in the depression, the country was very closely united then and people look back favorably on those days."

ABC, which has "Harry O" for its house dick, isn't planning to add to its private force at the moment, but instead will bring forth "Superstar" in the coming season - a New York City policeman who joins the San Francisco force.

"The franchised police officer is more popular than the private eye," said Tony Barr, ABC vice president for prime time series programming. "I'm not sure of the reason but perhaps it is because the police detective has the entire law enforcement agency behind him.

"The audience possibly prefers police procedure and the protection of civil rights to the individual detective on his own. operating in an unorthodox





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"I just wish people would believe me," Humphrey said at a news conference Thursday before a speech to the National Farmers Organization's annua convention. "I have no intention. of entering the primaries."

Humphrey said he planned to dodge a current draft-Humphrey movement in Washington and has asked his name be withdrawn from primary bal-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) -

A team of economic analysts

warned the federal government

Thursday to tread lightly on the

sensitivity of American

consumers or face a collapse of

the nation's economic recovery.

The Survey Research Center

at the University of Michigan, in

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - lots in New Hampshire and

Humphrey said President Ford has gone about his campaign the wrong way by trying to compete with Ronald

"Ford has been running

around the country when he should have been running the country," Humphrey said. "He should just stay in the Oval Office and be President."

Humphrey criticized the Ford administration's agricultural policies in his address to the

"In spite of the rosy rhetoric which (Agriculture) Secretary (Earl) Butz offers, our farmers face major economic uncertain-

"The data suggest that bad

news in the months ahead might

have an unusually unfavorable

influence on consumer attitudes

"The economy and the

government's economic policy

are in the limelight at a time

when there is very little

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ties," Humphrey told the group. "You have ridden the Butz boom and bust cycle. The last thing America's farmers need from this administration are a lot of

ifs, ands, and Butz." Humphrey also criticized the government's recent grain export controls and said they violated Ford's promise to maintain farmer's access to world markets.

'We now are told that these controls were 'voluntary,'" he said. "This is the same kind of 'volunteering' that those of you who are veterans know all

"Increased world demand for our grains kept farm prices from dropping to bankruptcy

'Tread Lightly on Consumers confidence in the government's nomic news, analysts said, could shut off consumer spending. ability to achieve its objectives.

> because it would reinforce One such mistake, they said, uncertainties that are already would be failure to extend intense," survey coordinators federal income tax cuts. Jay Schmiedskamp and George

view as a mistake."

It is important to avoid

government policies and actions

which many consumers might

Respondents also supported optimism in the auto industry by showing more interest in model changes and gasoline mileage

Shoppers May Look At Interest in Bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In institutions named by President years to come, Americans may Nixon in 1970. be picking their banks not by which offers the best toasters or alarm clocks as prizes - but by where they can get the best

interest on their checking and savings accounts. In the most sweeping bankbe drawn on savings accounts. reform legislation since the Great Depression, the Senate voted 79-14 Thursday to bring competition back to the heavily

Among the reforms would be an end to rigid ceilings on how much interest can be paid on savings and authorization of interest-bearing checking accounts "The bill ... represents the most comprehensive approach

toward restructuring the nation's financial institutions since the 1930s," said Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., its floor manager and chairman of a financial institutions subcommittee that drafted the measure. than now allowed

The complex measure now goes to the House, where passage of similar legislation was not anticipated before late next year at the earliest. The Senate bill, in the works for more than two years, grew from the report of a special

> LEANER CHOPS DENVER (UPI) - Sheep producers plan to double their production of domestic lamb in the next 10 years.

> The American Lamb Council says its members also plan to produce more chops and leaner, bigger cuts of lamb. The council said new techniques to accomplish this include hormone treatments for ewes to make them produce three lamb crops in two years instead of one crop per year

Key provisions include:

- Authorization for banks to pay interest on checking accounts and for savings and loans both to offer checking accounts and to permit checks to

- Removal of ceilings on interest that can be paid on savings accounts - now 5 per cent at banks and 51/4 per cent at savings and loans for regular passbook accounts.

- Revision of lending authority so banks can do more mortgage business while "thrift institutions" - savings and loans - can expand into other areas such as car, home improvement and education

Authorization for credit unions to grant checking accounts, make mortgage loans, issue shares with varying interest rates, and grant larger and longer-term personal loans

Complex timetables were included to permit orderly transition. Erasure of interestrate ceilings would not come for 51/2 years after enactment, while interest-bearing checking accounts would not come until 1978 at the earliest.



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Firemen Give Toys

Toys for all ages were included in the \$400 in toys presented by the Pampa Fire Department to Salvation Army for local children this holiday season. The presentation was made by Danny Martin on behalf of the fire department, with Captain Bodell Health, left, receiving the assortment on behalf of the Salvation Army. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

Business Climate Best

AUSTIN, TEX. (UPI) - An independent research group says Texas has a better business climate than any other state and leads the nation in providing new manufacturing jobs.

The report, released Thursday by Texas Manufacturers Association president Bill Gray, was commissioned by the Illinois Manufacturing Association and prepared by the Fantus Compay, a subsidiary of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

"The competition for industrial jobs among the states is increasing," Gray said. "Each 100 manufacturing jobs support 69 nonindustrial jobs and are the backbone of the state's economy.

"We are fortunate in Texas to have a legislature that understands that a good business climate means more jobs and a higher standard of living for all.'

The study says Texas leads the nation in the number of new manufacturing jobs created from 1967 through 1974. Texas gained 150,000 jobs during the period for a 22.6 per cent increase.

The 221-page study considered a total of 13 factors in deciding which states provide the best incentive for new and expanding businesses. Those factors included taxes, labor laws, size and cost of government, welfare costs and trends, state indebtedness, unemployment and worker' compensation costs, and similar state and local government-related conditions.

Gray said the lack of corporate and personal income taxes add to the state's

attractiveness for business, and along with labor laws favoring businessmen, such as the socalled "right to work" statute, were the key to Texas' No. 1 standing.

study commission on financial

regulated banking business.

He said the TMA would urge the legislature to continue Texas' favorable business climate

Gray said among the key issues in the report were: Texas is one of four states in the nation

without a corporate income tax and one of only six without a personal income tax. Texas is one of 19 states with a rightto-work law

- The state's unemployment rates are second lowest in the nation.

- State and local debt per capita is 30th - \$815.10 compared to the national average



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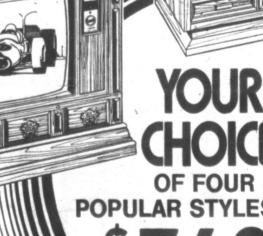
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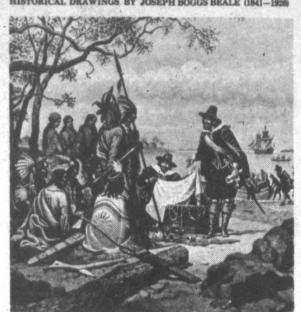


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Bill May Hurt TexasBusiness

By BILL CHOYKE Pampa News'

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON - The Texas oil and natural gas industry and one wealthy Texas were losers last week when the House approved a comprehensive tax

delegation after the House passed the 674 - page tax bill by a 257 - to 168 vote. Only four Texas congressmen - Reps. Jaké Pickle, D-Austin, Robert Eckhardt and Barbara Jordan, both of Houston, and Wright Patman, D-Texarkana -

supported the bill.

provisions which would end current tax shelters for investments in oil and natural gas. The House by a 379 to 27 vote also adopted an amendment that killed the much publicized multi - million dollar tax deduction Dallas businessman H. Ross Perot

would have received. Six Texans voted for the tax

The legislation includes **New Guidelines**

torney General Edward H. Levi, revealing he may have been a victim himself of an FBI counterintelligence program, says he feels the bureau needs new guidelines to prevent abuse from within - such as happened under J. Edgar Hoover - or from without, by secret presidential directives.

Levi told the Senate intelligence committee Thursday that when he came to Washington to take up his job, "I was told I was the recipient of a COINTELPRO

COINTELPRO was a secret FBI intelligence operation run under Hoover from 1959 until 1971 that harassed dissidents and reform advocates of all political tints and often sent

anonymous letters discrediting people with false information. Levi said that he was told that an anonymous letter, actually written by an FBI COINTELPRO agent, had been

sent him "claiming that some professor was a Communist." Levi said he could not recall receiving the letter, which was presumbly sent to Chicago while he was dean and then president of the University of Chicago Law

"I have not confirmed it." he said. "If I had got the letter, I would have thrown it away."

Levi said the FBI had been trying to clean its own house and prevent a recurrence of the 'grave abuses' extending back as far as President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1940s, and that

the Justice Department has worked out new guidelines for carrying out surveillance against groups suspected of plotting violence.

The department Thursday made public a preliminary draft of proposals that would permit the FBI to try to "disrupt" plans for violence but without using "dirty tricks."

from committee chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, that presidential requests to the FBI should be in writing and routed through the attorney general with a copy saved for possible inspection by a projected joint congressional oversight com-

Levi agreed with a suggestion

break, which, for the first time, would have allowed individuals to carry back capital losses in excess of \$30,000 to three years prior to offset taxes paid on capital gains.

Texas congressmen favoring the tax deduction were Reps. Omar Burleson, D-Anson, Robert Casey, D-Houston, W.R. Poage, D-Waco, Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, Olin Teague, D-College Station, and James Collins, R-Dallas.

(Burleson, Teague and Collins were among a number of Texas congressmen who received campaign contributions from Perot in 1974. Altogether, the Dallas computer millionaire and associates contributed more than \$30,000 to the reelection campaign of Texas congressmen last year.)

The tax bill approved by the House was regarded generally as a tax reform package. However, tax reformers failed to push through the House an amendment which would have closed a tax shelter on real estate, which they estimate would have raised revenues by \$167 million in 1976.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, voted against the final bill and opposed the real

Several Texas congressmen who voted against the tax package cited its adverse impact on the state's oil and natural gas industry. They said if the tax bill becomes law, less capital would be flowing to oil and natural gas exploration and

development. "I think it's going to be disastrous to oil and natural gas exploration," said Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon. "With the energy crisis, we need exploration and development. We need to encourage capital risk. I think the bill will deprive us of maximum use of natural

resources."

Both Hightower and the state's other freshman congressman, Rep. Robert Krueger, D-New Braunfels, said they voted against the tax bill, in part, because it continued this year's individual and business tax reductions. Both said the tax cuts would do little in the way of moving to a balanced federal

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Are Catalytic Converters Fire Hazards?

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By LINDA HEISERMAN Pampa News'

Washington Bureau Detroit automakers, who a few years ago fought hard to keep catalytic converters off their new cars, are now defending them against charges that they pose a fire hazard.

The converter, says one General Motors Corp. spokesman, "gets blamed for everything, from dandruff to Specifically, critics are

charging that the anti - pollution devices work at such high temperatures - reaching 1,200 degrees — that they could start fires either inside or outside a

however, maintain that unless a car is neglected or abused, the converters pose no greater fire hazard than do conventional

Detroit auto makers,

And the Environmental

Detroit isn't buying the idea. A GM spokesman notes that even the converter is overheating because of "a pungent odor" it will emit. And, if the odor gets by the driver, "light smoke...from around the edges of the carpet" will provide a compelling warning of trouble. While the controversy

exhaust pipes. They say that with over six million converter equipped cars on the road there have been only 250 incidents of fire or even smoke traceable to the converters — none of them leading to accident or injury.

An untuned engine, a flooded engine or a push - started car, say critics, could release gasoline into the converter where the intense heat could ignite it quickly.

Protection Agency has suggested that U.S. manufacturers follow the example of Volkswagon and Japanese car makers who have installed temperature warning lights on converter - equipped

continues to rage, the Air Force and the Army have banned converter - equipped cars from coming within 50 feet of their planes. And Gulf Oil Co. won't allow the cars into some of its Texas chemical plants.

Robert C. Seamans Jr., the head of the nation's energy research agency who recently blased a Government Accounting Office (GAO) report critical of the Administration's plan to bring private industry into uranium production. himself opposed the plan until a few weeks before the President sent it to Congress.

The New York Times reported recently that Seamans, who heads the Energy Research and Development Administration, changed his mind after a five day meeting with 11 top Ford if an owner doesn't keep his car Administration officials and tuned, he's certain to notice that seven executives from the private consortium seeking the uranium - enrichment contract.

In a review of the plan to have the private consortium construct new uranium enrichment plants, the GAO, Congress' watchdog agency, charged that it would be

inequitable and more costly than having the government expand its present enrichment facilities.

In testimony before the Joint Atomic Energy Committee last week (Dec. 2) Seamans acknowledged writing three letters to the President and another administration official in which he opposed the plan. He said he dropped his opposition

because "we have a much better proposal from Uranium Enrichment Associates (the private consortium) than we did eight months ago.'

Several committee members disputed Seamans' judgement, echoing the GAO report's conclusion

A new \$30 million convention center is under construction in Kansas City, Mo.

Women Compare Eras

The program topic for the Rho Eta Chapter of the Beta Sigmi Phi Sorority was "Today and Yesterday.'

Speakers were Pat Rich and Lucy York.

They traced the progress of women's work from the "good old days" to a time of time saving devices created especially to save women time and energy.

For example, one speaker, said women of yesterday heated irons in front of the fireplace. Today, homemakers plug in an electric cord and the iron is heated automatically

have to worry about wallpaper and paste if they wanted decorative walls. "They simply stenciled them and hoped the ink did not

A century ago, women did not

smear," said one speaker. Baking called for a procedure

where women placed the cake batter in a cloth and the cloth in a clean corner of the fireplace. Although temperatures must have been hard to control, the

stories today say the cakes were delicious Cakes, breads, cookies and candies will be sold. Carolyn

Maxey, social chairman. announced that the next meeting will be a pledge ritual for new members. Attending the recent meeting

were Pat Rich, Debbie Callison. Vicki Hayes, Nancy Sowers, Jenny Dorman, Lucy York, Martha Porter, Connie Holland, Jan Reader, Sharron Hurst, Carolyn Maxey, Ettavie Michael, Karen Scott, Susanne McMinn, Dorothy Ogden and Lana Grogran.

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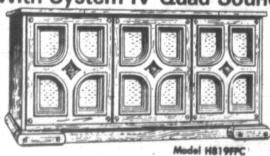
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Senate Prepares Bill **Destined for Ford Veto**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate Finance Committee has prepared a modest tax relief bill destined for a veto.

After a two-hour meeting Thursday at the White House. President Ford and Congressional leaders braced for what may turn out to be the last White House-Congress clash in 1975 and the political ripples that will

wash into the 1976 election year. The President told four senators who met with him that he will veto legislation to extend for six months the 1975 antirecession tax reductions if the bill fails to include a promise to put a lid on spending in the fiscal years beginning October,

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And the senators warned they were planning to go ahead and pass their tax bill and then round up the votes to override a

If the veto is sustained, taxes withheld next year will increase. A veto of a tax reduction bill has been ranked with "shooting Santa Claus," but after the White House session, Sen. Russell Long, the scrappy chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said there was "no doubt" Ford will veto the bill that Congress sends him in its last planned week before the

holiday season adjournmnt.

"I made just one small

lingering over his veto, allowing the Congress to react quickly "so some people don't have to miss their Christmas holidays." The President repeated his position: no reductions in taxes

without a pledge of dollar-for-

dollar reductions in future

plained he asked Ford to avoid

spending plans. The Democrats have stood equally fast by their principle, refusal to put a ceiling on a budget sight unseen.

The bill Sen. Long's panel has prepared would reduce Treasury revenues by \$6.4 billion.

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during the two days. Robert Eugene Robideau, 28, of Pine Ridge, S. D., Norman

WICHITA, Kan. - Three

Indians, including one wanted in

South Dakota in the murders of

two FBI agents, have been

Theis said he would set a date later for sentencing. Court officials said Robideau was expected to be returned to South Dakota to face charges in the killings of the two federal

Five Indians were arrested

8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Youth Center Sets Holiday Schedule

Holiday Schedule: During the Trucks at 7 p.m. Wednesday; school children are out the Youth Center expands it's open hours to accommodate the youth. For the two week period beginning Dec. 22 the Center will be open from 1 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Swimming will be from 1-3 p.m. and 7 - 10 p.m. Regular hours on weekends will be observed which is 1-5 p.m. on Sat. and 2-5 p.m on Sun. We will be closed on Tuesday and both Christmas and New Years Days only.

Basketball League Results: The men's and women's basketball leagues entered the second week of competition with some exciting games. In the women's league Shoenail Supply defeated their arch rival Lefors 30 - 21 and First Bapt. won their first game over M.D. Snider 26 -13. In the men's league Malcolm Hinkle defeated Dorchester Gas 68 - 30, Holtman Trucks slipped by Spearman 58 - 56, Pampa News dumped Post Office Texaco 57 - 49, Spearman came back to beat Malcolm Hinkle 47-46, and Pampa took the First Bapt. Church 58 - 28.

Basketball games this week will include First National Bank vs Pampa News at 6 p.m. Monday, Shoenail Supply vs. M.D. Snider at 7:20 p.m. Monday, First Baptist women vs Lefors at 8:40 p.m. Monday; Dorchester Gas vs. Holtman



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1008 S. Sumner, and they did it all themselves. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson) Three Indians Convicted

Trimming the Weed

Donna Rhea Denham, 5, and Darla Kay Denham, 10, made a "Texas tree" for

Christmas. The girls built and decorated the tumbleweed creation for their home,

and Keith Demarrias, 22, of Wabay, S. D., displayed little reaction on hearing the verdict. U.S. District Judge Frank

Charles, 18, of Rosebud, S. D.,

vehicle when it exploded. The defense contended the defendants were unaware of the firearms and ammunition in the

Charges against Bernadine Nichols, 20, of Pine Ridge, one of the original five defendants, Malcolm Hinkle vs. Celanese at were dismissed for insufficient 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; First evidence. The fifth defendant, Baptist vs Texaco Service Darlene Nichols, 20, of Pine Station at 7 p.m. Thursday; Spearman vs Carters 66ers at Ridge, will be tried later because she is expecting a child.

Sept. 10 at a Wellington hospital

where they were taken follow-

ing an explosion and fire in a

station wagon on the Kansas

The government contended

the station wagon loaded with

firearms and explosives was en

route from South Dakota to

Oklahoma. The Indians had

stopped the station wagon

because smoke was coming

from the underside of the

vehicle and were outside the

Turnpike near Wellington.

Thanks To Modern Medicine

Local Treated for Malaria

By ANNA BURCHELL **Pampa News Staff**

A 32 - year - old Gray County man, who became ill with malaria on Nov. 21, is back on his welding job today - thanks to modern medicines.

Aubrey West of Star Route 3 on the Bowers City highway, thought he had the flu when his temperature soared to 105.

"We were lucky we guessed right," Dr. Stephen Davis of Groom, his physician said. He was referring to early treatment

He explained that symptoms of malaria were visible since West's temperature had gone from normal to a very high degree so quickly.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

(UPI) — The state should

prosecute Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co. for allegedly

donating to politicians from

corporate funds and making

gifts to a former Missouri Public

Service Commission member,

state Public Counsel William R.

Bell should be disenfran-

chised in Missouri, suggests the

Barvick and the consumers

council filed final briefs this

week in the PSC's year-old

investigation of Bell's political

activities. Bell's attorneys must

answer the charges by Dec. 18.

evidence in this record is

substantial enough to warrant

referring it to the appropriate

law enforcement authority. We

The five-member commission

which regulates utilities in

Missouri ordered the inquiry

after allegations of illegal

corporate political contributions

were raised by James H.

Ashley, a former Bell official in

think it is," Barvick said.

"The issue is whether the

Utility Consumers Council.

where her husband had been where he would have been subjected to malaria -"Oklahoma City, Borger and Amarillo," she added.

Doctors said malaria in the Gray County resident was attributed to a mosquito bite.

"The mosquito probably bite someone who had malaria and later bit the patient (West) transferring malaria into his blood stream," Dr. Davis explained.

He added that West was fortunate that he responded to chloroquine phosphate - an old formula which has been improved in the 1960s.

Occasionally, Dr. Davis said,

Bell's attorneys have denied

the charges and in final

arguments before the commis-

sion Oct. 15 said there is no

evidence on which to base

However, Barvick said in his

final brief "a pattern can be

drawn from the testimony"

about a political fund which Bell

executives testified contained

only voluntary contributions.

Ashley had charged when

company officials reached a

certain level they were re-

quired to contribute to the fund.

"It is apparent that pressure

was brought to bear upon Southwestern's new fifth-level

executives," Barvick said.

'Such a promotion was consid-

ered to be a significant advance

the consumers council, said the

evidence in the investigation

shows the political fund was a

money, the men who handled it.

the men who made the

decisions, the men who deliv-

ered it, were all acting in the

"The men who collected the

Wayne B. Wright, attorney for

up the corporate ladder."

company program.

Missouri Should Prosecute

prosecution.

Bell for Gifts, Donations'

return to the original treatment for malaria - quinine.

New developments to control malaria came when many Americans who served with the **Armed Forces in Southeast Asia** contracted malaria.

Therefore, new developments for treatments became available, he added.

Although West is back on the job supporting his wife and three children, ages, one, 10 and 11 years, physicians have told him that they cannot assure him that malaria won't reoccur.

course of their employment, for

the benefit of Southwestern Bell

in doing so. The conclusion is

inescapable that this was a

company program," Wright

Barvick said he was even

more appalled at the testimony

about Bell's gifts and favors for

former Public Service Commis-

sioner William R. Clark, who

resigned last February after

"No incident in recent history

has so damaged and tarnished

the reputation and credibility of

the Missouri Public Service

Commission as Southwestern Bell's gifts to Commissioner

The consumers council, in

addition to suggesting Bell be

disenfranchised in Missouri,

urged the commission to repoen

Bell's latest rate case and

reconsider the increase granted

because of the allegations of

illegal political contributions.

Clark," Barvick said.

disclosures of the activities.

we know that there are some drug resistant strains coming out of Asia."

Mrs. Davis described her husband's early symptoms as "worn out, tired and just didn't feel good."

She said she took her husband to the emergency room of the Groom hospital on Nov. 25, and he returned home after treatment.

'And by early morning he began to shake. It was horrible," she said. She added that the doctor instructed her to get him to the hospital as quickly as possible because when he quit shaking his extremely high.'

Dr. Davis said the drug which he prescribed for Davis was actually "one day therapy - but we fudged and he took it for

three days." The doctor, who graduated from medical school in 1969, said he has not personally treated malaria prior to modern day medicines.

But from what I read patients were quite ill for a long time," he added. Mrs. Davis says her husband

is far from "up to parr." He looks pale and tires easily, but he is improving daily, she said optimistically.



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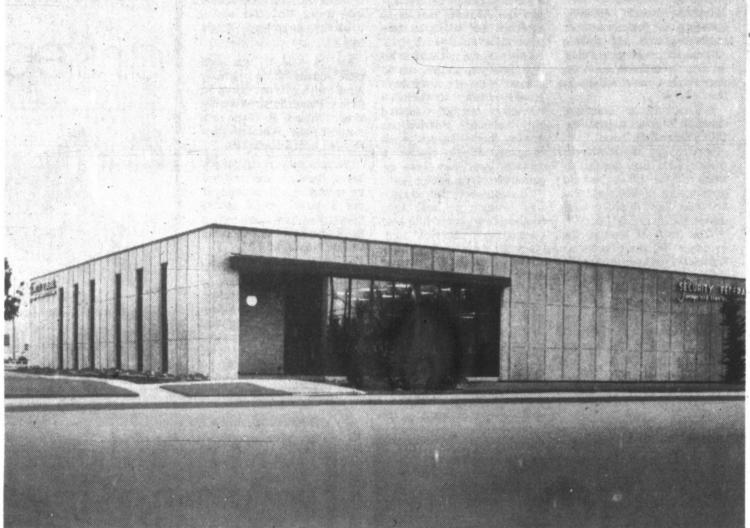
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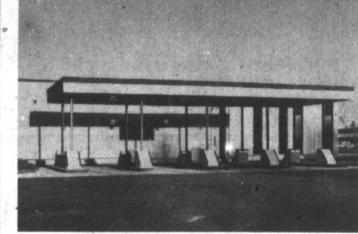


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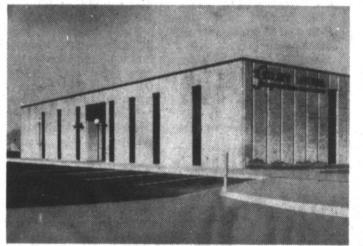
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