



State studies elderly right to work

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—It's unjust to put a person out to pasture at age 65 if he or she wants to continue working and is able to, the House Social Services Committee says.

The committee said in its final report to the 1977 legislature that the state should take the lead in giving the elderly the right to work.

"Age should not be used as the basis for discriminating against an entire group of

workers," the committee said. Chairman Lane Denton, D-Waco, said "a bill of some sort" will be introduced to carry out the recommendation, although he did not seek re-election but ran instead—unsuccessfully—for railroad commissioner.

"Aside from the disastrous effect on income, often the sudden disappearance of the work role round which so much of life is built is a shock from

which people do not recover," the committee report said.

In all, the committee made 21 recommendations designed to make life easier for old people.

The report said all services for the elderly should be brought together in a single state agency in order to end "fragmentation, duplication, overlap and gaps."

It said the Governor's Committee on Aging and the Texas Department of Public Welfare

both have responsibilities for old people but "it was hard to determine where the Governor's Committee on Aging's jurisdiction stopped and DPW's started."

Another recommendation would raise from \$3,000 to \$10,000 the amount deducted from the valuation of an old person's home for tax purposes in most parts of Texas.

Denton said high property taxes cause some old persons

to sell their houses and move into nursing homes, often with Medicaid or Medicare paying the bills.

Raising the homestead exemption would allow the elderly the opportunity to continue to live in their own homes, thereby maintaining their independence and dignity and forestalling a move into an institutional setting," the committee said.

It also proposed increased funds and a broader role for

the Texas Commission for the Deaf, including its recognition as the state referral agency for parents of deaf children.

Parents of children with poor hearing "are frequently confused and not certain as to where to turn to obtain assistance for their children and themselves," the report said.

The committee recommended creation by statute of a state agency dealing with early childhood development, a function now handled by a division

of the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Among the duties of the early childhood development office should be creation of a state-wide "parenting education" program.

"Many of today's families are exceedingly young. The number of teenagers marrying is increasing at a rate four times that of all Texans. And the number of babies born to mothers 19 and under is increasing at an even higher rate," the report said.

The English language is deteriorating. Or rather, the way folks use it.

But it's not only the neighbor's kids and the person in the desk next to you who murder our means of communications, but the newscaster, the minister, the politician and The Government.

They make mistakes in grammar... "with Betty and I" ... and in pronunciation... "conjugal" accented on the wrong syllable. And they make mistakes in the way they put words together to make sense.

To honor those folks... or should I say us folks, the National Council of Teachers of English each year presents DoubleSpeak Awards, an effort, the teachers say, to monitor language pollution.

This year the State Department won with this announcement of the job description of a new consumer affairs coordinator.

Review existing mechanisms of consumer input, throughput and output and seek ways of improving these linkages via the "consumer communication channel."

Daniel Patrick Moynihan won second place and Nancy Reagan was third. In response to a question on why she favors capital punishment she replied: "Because it saves lives."

In the United States, one out of 14 is on the public payroll at some level.

We've selected two memorable events from the news of 1976.

One is a quote: "It will be nice to have a President in the White House who doesn't speak with an accent." Jimmy Carter frequently told campaign audiences.

Also during our Bicentennial year, new records were claimed for sitting on a bed of nails, hand clapping, coin flipping, bench sitting and collard green eating. The world's biggest party featured a 70-pound red, white and blue gumdrop.

State Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, says Texas could save \$9 million by cutting the public school term by nine days.

It would reduce the wear and tear on the students, the educators and the parents by getting rid of that "false start," those few days of wasted time and motion just before the Labor Day break," he said.

If Kubiak got this measure through the 1977 Legislature I wonder who would kick the most? Probably parents.

One of our readers sent in a check for a year's subscription to The Pampa News in a card... the very best to a special person on a very special occasion... the card read.

Under the greeting she added: "The darned paper is too high but it is such a habit."

Despite his plea that he could not write, the Miami authorities hauled Joe Parrish into jail and charged him with jailing bad checks.

The fact that he couldn't write and lived 18 miles away from the address listed on the warrants didn't concern the police. Nor did the fact that Parrish didn't even have a checking account.

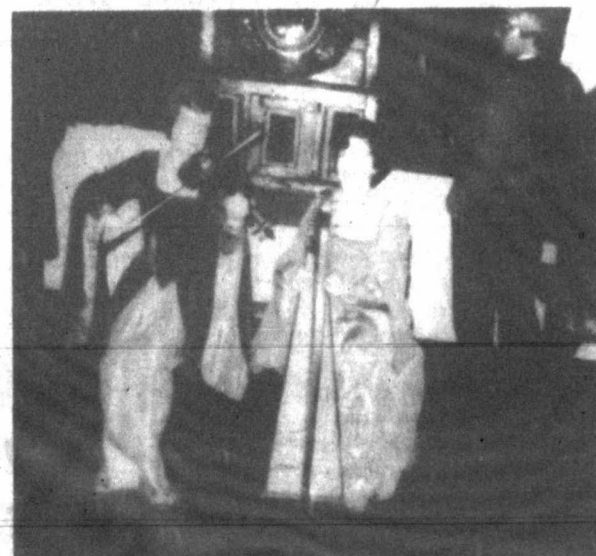
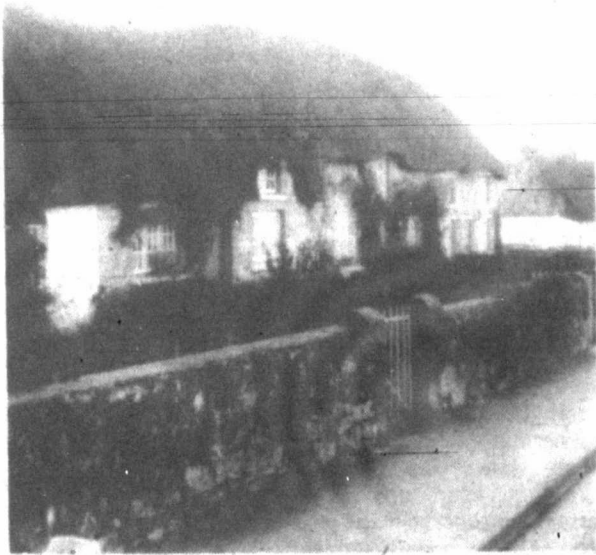
For six months he tried to take a handwriting test at the police headquarters but something prevented it each time... no table, no appointment, etc.

The police, after victims couldn't identify Parrish, finally decided they did indeed have the wrong Joe Parrish.

In Prosser, Wash., a dentist whose drunken driving caused the deaths of two persons, was sentenced to spend one day a week for a year providing free dental care for the elderly.

He could have been sentenced to 10 years in prison. The dentist estimated that the free care could cost him as much as \$35,000 during the year.

There is no way we can bring back these lives, but perhaps we can put your talents to use and get some goodness out of this tragedy," the judge said upon sentencing.



Ireland...

...as seen through the Instamatic camera of Jeff Doughten, director of bands for Pampa High School. These shots were taken by the director on his recent trip to the Emerald Isle to finalize arrangements for the Pride of Pampa Band's March trip. In addition to competing in contests, marching in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in

Dublin, and a stage band performance at the Lord Mayor's Ball, band members and others making the trip will dine in a genuine castle, see a little of the Irish countryside, and maybe even kiss the Blarney stone—as Doughten did.

Court tables Sullins bid on pavilion restrooms

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

The Gray County Commissioners Court today tabled a bid from Sullins Plumbing Company to construct and remodel restrooms at the livestock pavilion for \$18,675.

In other business the Court approved the proposed \$2,147,569.10 budget for 1977 and authorized the employment of an attorney to represent the court in a redistricting suit filed against the commissioners and the county judge.

In discussing the only bid submitted for construction of restrooms at the pavilion, Commissioner Don Hinton said, "I can't see us paying that much for a pot—but maybe we need to."

"It does seem high," agreed Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean.

Clyde Carruth of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce said he thought the bid was "exceedingly high."

"Frankly, I couldn't conscientiously recommend that we spend that much money at this time. Maybe we ought to get other estimates," Carruth added.

The matter was tabled until the Dec. 14 meeting, and Commissioners requested that Merriman & Barber, engineers, and the agricultural committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce analyze the bids and make a recommendation.

Judge Don Cain said that tabling the matter is no criticism of Sullins.

No opposition was voiced during a public hearing on the budget which provides for 6 per cent raises for most county employees.

Commissioners passed a resolution designating the county road in the McLean Precinct which connects Interstate 40 to the Johnson Ranch, as the "Johnson Ranch Road."

The designation is necessary, the judge said, in order to allow the State Highway Department to erect marker signs.

Bill Waters, a Pampa attorney, was employed to represent the court in a redistricting suit filed in 31st District Court by Ralph Prock and others.

Jean Martindale, attorney for Ralph Prock, who filed the suit, indicated that 15 or 20 are in on it, Hinton said.

Hinton and Simmons, who were appointed to a committee to study the redistricting issue, said they told the plaintiffs that it would take time.

"Apparently, they didn't want to wait," Hinton said.

Asked how expensive it would be to take the suit through the courts, Judge Cain said it would be costly, but he didn't know how much money would be spent.

Commissioners made it clear, they were not employing Waters to avoid redistricting, but to direct the court in the suit.

"It will be expensive, but I don't think we will avoid some type of redistricting," Judge Cain said.

The judge explained that redistricting changes not only Commissioner precincts, but justice of peace and constable lines, as well as wet and dry precincts.

"There is a possibility that the U.S. Attorney General will be on this before it is over," the judge added.

Tech prof, students make Pampa city plan

By TEX DEWEESE, Pampa News Staff

First phase of a city planning study being conducted in Pampa by three members of the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech University is expected to be completed about the third week in December. City Manager Mack Wofford said today.

The study, under supervision of Charles Youngblood, of Pampa, group coordinator, was authorized Oct. 19 by the City Commission and was begun two days later, Oct. 21.

Working with Youngblood are Bryan Burchfiel and Gene Bartlett, both of Lubbock. All three are students in the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech.

The three men have been working in Pampa on weekends. City Manager Wofford said they spent most of the Thanksgiving week here.

General purpose of the planning study is to collect background information that will aid city officials in developing the community in an orderly manner, Wofford said.

General objectives of the first phase, according to Dr. George T.C. Peng, head of the Division of Architecture at Tech, are to develop a framework for future land use inside the city limits and surrounding areas.

Wofford said first phase of the study, scheduled for completion next month, will include findings of the three-man team to be presented in preliminary form.

Second phase of the study, according to Wofford, is to be completed next Spring, probably around mid-May.

The first phase has included studies to establish land reserves for industrial expansion, housing

conditions, location of mobile homes, land use, provide framework for growth change of the economic system so that employment and new market areas can be realized, and to define a framework for the establishment of a process of correlation and evaluation of plans for public and private development around the peripheral of the city limits.

Background studies for the planning objectives, according to Youngblood, include among other things: climatic conditions and soil vegetation, street and housing surveys and projections, economic base, utilities, natural resources, public facilities, city images and lifestyle, government organization and law enforcement, agriculture, behavior modes and social functions.

Other facets of the planning study relate to short and long range development plans, downtown design, city and regional concept plan, and revision of the city zoning ordinance.

The second phase of the study, to start shortly after the first of the year, will be a coordination of all the fact-finding in background research and analysis and will be concluded with a final presentation to the City Commission along with plan implementation.

City Manager Wofford said the study is being made at an estimated cost not to exceed \$2,500. The Tech students receive no pay for their work or time. Only cost to the city, he added, are travel expenses including hotel bills while here.

"It could run much less than that," Wofford said. "So far we have spent less than \$50."

Youngblood, the group coordinator for the planning study, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Youngblood, 1904 Dogwood.

Economic slowdown stalemated

By R. GREGORY NOKES, Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government said today its index foreshadowing economic trends remained unchanged in October after two months of steep decline. It indicated that the nation's economic slowdown might not worsen.

At the same time, the Commerce Department revised its index of leading economic indicators for the previous two months to show that it had declined even further than first reported.

The composite index was down eight-tenths of a per cent in August and nine-tenths of a per cent in September after the revisions compared with the

seven-tenths of a per cent decline reported earlier for both months.

The performance of the index in October was not entirely conclusive since economists say it takes at least three months to establish a trend.

The index was certain to be discussed in Plains, Ga., today when President-elect Jimmy Carter meets with top economic advisers. Carter said last month he will recommend a tax reduction or other steps to stimulate the economy if the slowdown continued much longer.

Until the index final component was tabulated Tuesday, analysts feared the October fig-

ures would be down for the third month in a row.

While the October index did not show things getting any worse, it did not show them getting any better.

Four of the 12 components used to assess the state of the economy were positive in October, while seven were negative.

The largest upward push on the index was from contacts and orders for plants and equipment. Also showing gains were the average work week, up from 39.7 hours in September to 39.8 hours, business starts and the money supply.

The biggest downward influence was from business deliveries, also called vendor performance. Also worsening were

the job layoff rate, change in cash and other liquid assets, changes in sensitive prices, stock prices, new orders for manufactured and consumer goods and building permits.

The 12th component of the index—the change in business inventories—was not available.

The index in October stood at 107.1, the same as in September. That compared with an index of 100 in 1967.

The flat performance for October likely will make economists want to wait another month before attempting to use the index to interpret the future course of the nation's economy.

One Commerce Department analyst said the previous de-

clines probably reflected the economic slowdown that has already occurred rather than pointing to a new downturn.

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

—The United States recorded a trade deficit in October of \$695.9 million, bringing the U.S. deficit for the first 10 months to \$4.1 billion. October was the ninth month with a trade deficit this year.

—The Labor Department said the layoff rate of the nation's factories increased in October for the third consecutive month: Manufacturers laid off 1.7 workers per 100 employees in October, compared with 1.5 per 100 in September and 1.3 in August.

Factories also added fewer workers in October, with the rate of new hiring declining to 2.4 per 100 from 2.5 per 100 in September.

—The government's chief inflation monitor said the Ford administration is "mystified" by the increase in steel prices and believes steel producers might have to back down because they could have trouble selling at the new prices.

William E. Lilley III, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said he hopes steel producers aren't trying to increase prices out of concern that the new Carter administration will try to impose some kind of price controls.

—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said the economy is likely to need a hefty tax cut next year, possibly tied to a tax rebate, but that he

doubts Congress would push for such a stimulus without Carter's backing.

—Farm prices dropped 3 per cent from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, the Agriculture Department said.

Lower prices for grain, cattle and hogs, along with a sharp decline for grapefruit, contributed most to the drop. Higher prices for eggs and soybeans

DECEMBER 1 1976 76



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Surgery suggested for OSHA's 'idiots'

According to a recent Associated Press news item, OSHA (The Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration) has learned a lesson from the uproar caused by what has come to be known as its "privy on every prairie" rule.

Quite frankly, we doubt it. Any coterie of bureaucrats capable of using taxpayer money to print booklets advising experienced farmers and ranchers to "talk softly to cows" and that "wet manure is slippery," or of ordering family owned and operated small businesses to install separate male and female toilet facilities, is probably incapable of learning anything constructive.

Be that as it may, the privy or outhouse rule, which would have compelled farmers to provide toilet facilities within five minutes reach of any farmworker, stirred a hornet's nest of protest and censure. Farmers and ranchers from around the country ridiculed the proposal as being costly and impractical and which, if enforced could force small operators into bankruptcy.

The prevailing grain belt sentiment was perhaps best summed up at a sub-committee meeting last summer, after the furor exploded, by Rep. Charles E. Grassley of Iowa. "Farmers perceive OSHA," Grassley observed, "as a roofful of

lawyers drafting regulations which pertain to an area about which they know nothing. And the farmers are right."

Even more pointed, possibly, were the remarks of Rep. Joe Skubitz of Kansas who sponsored amendment prohibiting OSHA from inspecting farms with less than ten workers and exempting such farms from other OSHA rules about agriculture, became law last month. At the height of the uproar over OSHA's outhouses, Skubitz stood up on the House floor and declared, "I would sooner castrate the idiots who are drawing up those regulations at OSHA than let them destroy the small farmers of America."

While the Skubitz suggested surgery might prevent the OSHA "idiots" from inflicting more of their lineage upon a long-suffering populace, it is doubtful that such "poetic justice" would stop the flow of costly and counter-productive ukases emanating from that bureaucratic agency.

The surgery needed at OSHA is a cutting of the purse strings or, better yet, an outright dismantling of the meddling agency, rather than the kind suggested by the Kansas politician. Only then will the "privy on every prairie" nonsense and "wet manure is slippery" drive be brought to a halt.

Seeds of hope

As America heads into its third century, opinion surveys indicate there is a healthy degree of optimism among its citizens.

Potomac Associates, a Washington-based research organization, for example, has just issued results of such a survey in a booklet entitled "America's Hopes and Fears - 1976." Survey information was gathered earlier this year for Potomac Associates by the Gallup Poll.

Respondents to the survey were asked to rate their personal lives - past, present, and future - on a scale of 1 to 10, with 10 being the best possible life for them. The average respondent rated his life currently at 6.7, five years ago at 5.7, and estimated that five years from now it will be at 7.7 on the scale. In other words, most citizens believe their life today is better than it was five years ago, and that it will get better yet in the coming years.

Citizens, however, were more restrained in a similar rating of their country. They said it stands today at 5.5 on the scale,

was 6.0 five years ago, and will be at 6.1 five years from now. "...The anticipated gain," notes Potomac Associates, "is only great enough to bring the nation back essentially to where it was five years ago. Over a ten-year period, in other words, no net improvement is expected by Americans."

At any rate, while Americans feel we have lost ground in recent years, they also believe the country will improve.

"The persistent and deep contrast (between hopes for themselves and hopes for their country) suggests a people not fully at peace with themselves. Individual citizens feel their lives are not in harmony with the national life. This condition cries out for leadership."

Will President-elect Jimmy Carter provide that leadership? Only time can tell.

Each year the Kentucky Derby trophy is designed, in keeping with the 1921 gold cup, for the owner of the winning horse. Silver replicas in a smaller size are presented to the winning jockey and trainer.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Dec. 2, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your approach is particularly fresh and novel today. You stirrute original thoughts and actions of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being a good listener could be especially profitable today. A wise time to be close to those who have their fingers on the business pulse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take the time to give requested advice today. Someone values your opinion highly and will be grateful for efforts in his behalf.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In situations where you are competing today, you have a slight edge - but don't be overconfident about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You won't be all comfortable around people who are too serious today. Associating with those who take things lightly will be more your cup of tea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A person you're very close to needs your assessment of a situation, although she may not know it. Offer your advice diplomatically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Words and ideas are your best allies today. Use your logic in analyzing issues, even though others may get a bit uptight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't expect to make the big killing today. Recall: Several small gains can add up over the long haul. Be content provided you're moving ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Investigate any venture that piques your interest today. It may seem way out, but it still would be worth your while to study it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're very good at extracting secrets from others today. A few well-directed questions could ferret out things competitors' secrets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep in close touch today with persons vital to your immediate plans, to give them more incentive to move in the right direction.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things could happen today to beef up income already established from a particular source. Be alert for all opportunities.

Your Birthday Dec. 2, 1976

This year you are going to be involved more than ever in management of the affairs of others. You'll enjoy what you're doing and they'll benefit.

(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10012. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

The United States, with 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes about one-third of the world's energy.

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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Isn't this going too far?

By WILLIAM RUSHER
NEW YORK — Every time I begin thinking I've seen everything, something previously unheard of comes along to restore my natural modesty. Today's example is a dilly.

As you are no doubt aware, the liberals have recently been stepping up their campaign to get everybody to register and then (presumably) vote. Not so many years ago most states demanded, as a prerequisite, proof that you were a citizen, were 21 or older, could read English, and had lived in the neighborhood for a specified period and in the state for some longer time — the theory being that only people with these minimal qualifications could be expected to exercise a modicum of judgment when voting.

All that has now, of course, largely gone by the board. The voting age is down to 18; there is no literacy requirement whatever; and any drifter who has been around town for a month is generally permitted to exercise his franchise. I haven't heard yet of any proposal to abandon the citizenship requirement, but no doubt that's just a matter of time.

Lately the emphasis has been on simplifying the whole process, so that any previously overlooked citizen who is too lazy or perhaps just too spaced out to get out and register can fulfill the remaining requirements by simply dropping a return-address postcard in any handy mailbox. This sort of diligence will

probably flush out a number of Manson-type "families" living in abandoned ranches, caves, and trees in the warmer parts of the country, and may even persuade some of them to do their alleged civic duty. It is a comforting fact, though, that the people netted in these voter-hunts seldom actually vote in large numbers — probably because (once again) it's too much trouble. (This is the principal reason why, as the numbers of eligible voters rose in recent years, the percentage actually voting has tended to drop.)

We have, however, been overlooking one large, readily accessible group of non-voters, and I am sure you will be relieved to hear that steps are being taken to correct matters. I refer, of course, to the mentally retarded. Robert Hollis, a young San Francisco reporter who knows a story when he sees one, is my authority for the information that 40 mentally retarded patients (or, as they say nowadays, "residents") of Napa State Hospital in California were registered this fall, in time to vote on Election Day.

All of those unfortunate are in Napa only because they are mentally incapable of taking care of themselves out in ordinary society. Some of them have the IQ of a five-year-old child. But, as the state attorney general's office ruled, "There are no existing statutes... that provide for the disqualification of electors while mentally incompetent."

They did, however, require a certain amount of special assistance. Instead of being asked whether they desired to enroll in the Republican or Democratic party, they were simply shown photographs of President Ford and Jimmy Carter and told to point to one or the other. (Democratic registrants outnumbered Republicans by a healthy margin, but that is true among Californians generally.) On Election Day, those too far out of it to leave the hospital cast absentee ballots under the eye of the hospital chaplain. The rest were led to a nearby polling place, where they punch out a hole next to the name of the candidate they favored (being assisted by a poll inspector, if necessary).

Am I just being old-fashioned (again) when I say this is one hell of a note? Does the concept of one-man-one-vote have us so firmly in its grasp that we are literally combing our mental institutions in a desperate effort to expand the suffrage?

I am under no illusions as to the wisdom of the average voter, and I have resisted the temptation to have a little fun with the possible results of the California policy (for, after all, these people deserve our sympathy and help), but I respectfully submit that we are doing the principles of democracy no honor when we carry them to such dryly logical extremes.

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS



"Linear tactics" evolved in the 18th century European army with the development of firearms. The line of battle consisted of two or three ranks, or lines of men, drawn up shoulder to shoulder. Casualties in the line were replaced by reserve ranks. With fixed bayonets the attackers moved forward, keeping their alignment, relatively safe from enemy musketry up to 100 yards away.

The World Almanac notes that this was the drill for British troops in combat and that it was ineffective against guerrilla or Indian tactics.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Our favorite winter forecast is: "Heavy snow — followed by small boys with sleds."

You don't have to travel to New York City to have a Manhattan lunch.

We have a low pain threshold when it comes to giving till it hurts.

A fault-finder is a fellow who never fails to rap his Christmas presents.

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

How about the World's Largest Free Fry Dinner? That might bring the crowds into Pampa for the Top O' Texas Rodeo Week.

Yes, and it might keep some folks at home who might've come along otherwise.

But we need something original and entertaining and promotable to go along with our annual rodeo.

Let us look to Luckenbach for inspiration. Luckenbach, down near Fredericksburg, consists of nine buildings, two of which are outhouses, six residents and a parking meter. But Luckenbach knows how to stage a celebration.

Last Year President Ford was invited to attend the annual Luckenbach World's Fair and the wording in the invite gives some indication of the nature of the Luckenbachian party.

"You can make a speech if you want to," the President was informed, "But you don't have to. It's that kind of fair."

No official schedule of events was posted until the Monday after the fair ended because it might have interfered with the easygoing air that organizers wished to prevail.

The schedule included several unusual happenings. There was an armadillo race, a laughing contest, a rattlesnake dinner, chicken flying races, a beauty contest of sorts, and a non-flyover by the U.S. Air Force.

Of the latter, promoters said, "Starting at 9:30 and periodically until dark, the Air Force won't be flying special demonstration jets over Luckenbach."

A bit more serious was an arts and crafts show that consisted of the works of 150 folks selected from more than 1,000 applications from all over the country.

Food available, other than the rattlesnake patties, included barbecued brisket, turkey enchiladas, and world's championship chili brewed up by Alleghany Jani Schofield of Houston.

Admission to the festivities, according to one of the promoters, was \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Other communities over the nation have developed specialties in the celebration field.

At Sarasota, Fla., on Lido Beach, they have the World's

Only Rattlesnake Race every year.

The World's Only Crawfish Race is held each May in Breaux Bridge, La.

Vineland, N.J., packs 'em in every April with the World's Only Dandelion Festival.

What about the World's Only Buzzard Day at Hinckley, Ohio, where the buzzards return every March 18.

Stroud, Okla., hosts the World's Only Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Contest.

Liberal, Kans., has its pancake flipping race.

Nearby Miami hosts its famous World Championship Cow Calling Contest.

Dalhart, cooks up the World's Bigge Free Barbecue every year for their XIT celebration.

And the list goes on. We've got to come up with something for Pampa — something that will bring lots of folks in for a good time. Odds are, if they are having fun, they'll spend a few bucks as well.

No question about it, the RCA rodeo is a great start, but there have been some empty seats in the past. They'd fill up in a hurry if we can come up with some attractions that would bring people into Pampa for activities throughout each day of the Rodeo week.

How about, as one event, the World's Biggest Free Cloud Watch? Pampa sets under some of the prettiest sky to be found anywhere and we don't often enough pause to reflect on the beauty of the cloud activity and formations.

Anybody care to contribute an idea or two? Drop them in the mail to me, if you'd be so kind: Thom Marshall, The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198.

Maybe nothing much will come of it because it does require a lot of time and energy from a lot of people to put together and promote a big celebration. And those fellows in the Rodeo Association can't do it all by themselves. It's a big job just keeping the Top O' Texas Rodeo the top quality show that it is.

On the other hand, maybe there will be a few ideas that are so good they will inspire volunteers to develop them to fruition.

We might just make Pampa a spot for people to come and have a ball for that week in August.

Capitol comedy

Rosalyn Carter thought the Oval office was just right for her brother-in-laws trains.

Returning congressmen were disappointed on their strip-mining junket. They thought it was a burlesque tour.

With so many younger liberals coming to congress, the Young Turks will be called the young squirts.

Nixon phoned Carter to give him advice on when to jawbone or stonewall.

Ford showed Carter around the White House but he didn't

think the Oval office should be used for a revival meeting.

Congress promised Carter it would cooperate with his administration until after the inauguration.

The Pentagon was ready to send troops to Quebec to prevent an attack from Canada.

Carter was pleased with his visit to the White House. He got Ford's autograph.

Congress will reform its personnel policy. It won't hire any secretaries unless they measure up — 28" 36" 42".

ACROSS 53 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
1 Smoke a cigarette
5 Author Fleming
8 Sets
12 Oak
13 Mao
14 District
15 Poker stake
16 What (It)
17 Volume units (abbr.)
18 Biblical word
20 Inhabits
22 Circuit
24 Unlawful act
28 Gun dog
32 Lily-white
33 Made perfect score
35 Agin
36 Cooled
37 Tries
41 Fissure
42 Performances
44 Experimented with
48 Inflexible
52 Dull pain

DOWN 1 School organization (abbr.)
2 Pots
3 Regale
4 Touch
5 Irritable
6 Cigar residue
7 Stylus
8 Knight's assistant
9 River in
10 Russia
11 Impudence
19 Expert flyer
21 Marshy
23 Cesium
24 Accountant (abbr.)
25 Ancient writing
28 Angers
27 Range of stables
30 Behold (Lat.)
31 Coral ridge
34 Insecticide
38 Mime
39 Calls
40 Female religious (abbr.)
41 Time zone (abbr.)
43 Attempt
44 Lights out
45 Shade of tan
46 Brogan
47 Criterion
49 Composer
50 Golf shout
51 Charges
54 Negative particle
56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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SOO TAME
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Berry's World

NATION'S PRESS

Amtrak economics

(The Wall Street Journal)

A 17-car freight train ran off the track just south of Baltimore, so naturally Amtrak passenger service was fouled up all day. The most unfortunate folks were those who left Washington just before the derailment, were caught in the confusion, and didn't get to New York City until dusk, on Amtrak chartered buses.

Still, such things happen, and Amtrak did its best. But on Sunday, Amtrak did not do its best. The freight mess south of Baltimore had not been cleared up, but somebody at Amtrak apparently decided that it would be best not to tell southbound passengers about this. New York-Washington tickets were sold, but when passengers

arrived in Baltimore they learned they would have to transfer to buses to make the final leg, thus adding about 90 minutes to the journey. Many of the buses were little yellow school buses.

The taxpayers have cause to wonder about such decisions. Amtrak, after all, is being kept afloat with federal subsidies. It may have saved a few dollars in revenues by not telling customers they could save time, money and inconvenience by going Greyhound all the way. But in the long run Amtrak loses more customers than it gains by such tactics, which of course means it will be back for even bigger subsidies from the taxpayers.



By Robert Schuller

We have several walnut trees on our church grounds. It happens that California crows love the meat of the walnut. How can a crow crack a walnut to get at the meat? Imagine if you were a crow — how could you do it? Play the Possibility Thinking Game! No — you'd never be able to crack it with your beak! Well, the crows have figured out a way. They pick the walnut up in their bill, fly high over our church parking lot and let the nut fall on the hard surface! The walnut cracks — and the clever bird swoops down and eats the meat! I'm told that in the rocky Atlantic coast sea

gulls do the same thing with clams.
If birds can invent solutions to their problems, don't you suppose you can solve your problems? What new ideas can your brilliant brain conceive?
Play the Possibility Thinking Game yourself. Here's how: Throw open your mind to the heavens! Be deeply receptive to new, innovative ideas. Relax. Pray. Wait. Listen! You'll be surprised with dynamic creativity!

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program.

FBI guarding Korean who won't go home

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI agents reportedly are guarding a South Korean diplomat who has defied orders to return home and has begun cooperating with the Justice Department's probe of alleged South Korean influence-buying among U.S. congressmen.

Sources identified him Tuesday night as Kim Sang Keun, who is officially listed as a counselor at the South Korean Embassy but who reportedly was the top Korean Central Intelligence Agency officer here.

FBI agents reportedly were guarding Kim, his wife and family at an undisclosed location near here. Agents were also stationed at Kim's apartment in suburban McLean, Va.

Kim, 43, who had been named in recent news reports about the Korean influence-purchasing probe as a KCIA officer, reportedly feared the Seoul government would make him a scapegoat in the U.S. investigation of its lobbying activities.

The South Korean government reportedly has ordered home several officials to prevent them from cooperating with U.S. investigators.

The alleged influence-purchasing scheme reportedly was directed from the highest echelons of the Seoul government with the knowledge of the South Korean president.

Although Kim and other South Korean officials at the embassy and other consular offices in the United States have diplomatic immunity, they could cooperate voluntarily with the prosecutors.

The South Korean Embassy issued this statement Tuesday night:

"Counselor Kim has never asked for political asylum and he made this clear not only to us but also to the U.S. authorities."

But a source said that Kim, while not technically a defector since he is from a nation friendly to the United States, has been allowed to change his visa status in return for his cooperation with the Justice Department probe.

Kim was said to be well-informed about the activities of Tongson Park, a South Korean businessman with wide interests here, and Pak Bo Hi, president of the Washington-based Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and a top aide to Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon. Pak is also a former military attaché at the embassy here.

Tongson Park, who owns a posh club and an export-import business in Washington, reportedly is in England, where he told reporters recently that he was cooperating with the Justice Department probe.

Tongson Park reportedly has admitted giving cash and gifts to some congressmen, but he has denied he was a Korean government agent or that he did anything illegal. An attorney for his Washington firm, Pacific Development Corp., recently told the Justice Department he has advised Park not to cooperate with the probe because of repeated leaks to the press.

The Washington Star reported Tuesday that Park was not planning to return to the United States and that he has put two of his lavish Washington properties up for sale.

In Seoul today, the Foreign Ministry refused to comment on Kim's action. The South Korean government has denied that there was any influence-peddling scheme.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, whose recent financial dealings have caught the attention of Federal investigators, was scheduled to testify today before a U.S. House Subcommittee probing Texas bank failures.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I., quizzed more than a dozen witnesses Tuesday as it opened two days of public hearings into last summer's collapse of the Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs.

Also scheduled to testify today was Richmond C. Harper Sr., principal owner of the Frontier State Bank of Eagle Pass and a prominent South Texas businessman and rancher.

Barnes reportedly asked to testify before the committee in executive session — behind closed doors — but was refused, sources said.

Barnes, who was once the youngest speaker of the Texas House and the rising star of the state's Democratic party, was caught in a voter backlash in 1970 after the collapse of the Sharpstown State Bank in Houston.

Although he was never linked directly to the bank's problems, his role in questionable legislative maneuverings which involved the bank tarnished Barnes' career. He was in private business since 1970.

St. Germain and Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., both sought in Tuesday's hearing to discover any role Barnes might have had in bank dealings involving Citizens State.

Witnesses said Barnes had borrowed money from Citizens State. His name surfaced in connection with the purchase of other banks by Enrique Salinas.

Salinas, a 35-year-old Eagle Pass businessman who was principal owner of the Citizens State when it was closed June 28, testified for more than three hours.

He said he bought the bank early this year to protect \$500,000 in certificates of deposit he had at the bank. Salinas said he moved to buy the bank when he heard it was in trouble.

State banking examiners in their October 1975 report found the bank in a state of severe deterioration, largely the result of "insider" loans being made to members of a San Antonio control group which owned the bank then. Examiners said these loans to the bank's official family, their friends and associates probably could not or would not be repaid.

Salinas, in a rare public appearance since his troubles began last summer, said he tried to shore up the failing bank but state authorities closed it before he could do so.

State examiners, in a June 1976 report, wrote off as loss more than \$1 million in bank loans to Salinas, his wife, family and businesses.

Salinas said he planned to repay the loans but was not given a chance.

Salinas testified he lost \$3 million to \$4 million of his own cash when state authorities declared the bank insolvent and closed it.

Salinas, who has had interest in six banks in Texas at times during this year, said he is now completely out of the banking business.

Barnes to go before panel

The congressmen also quizzed Dr. James Bauerle, a San Antonio dentist and University of Texas System regent who was a member of the San Antonio control group which sold the bank to Salinas.

Bauerle said he joined the control group to buy the bank as an investment. He said he never put up any cash. The control group borrowed money to buy the bank. When the loans came due later, they borrowed money from Citizens State Bank to pay the other bank.

The bank later made more than \$100,000 in loans to Bauerle which have never been collected, examiners have said.

Panama may take canal issue to UN council

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panama's foreign minister is planning to slip quietly into Washington this weekend to check prospects on future negotiations over the Panama Canal following new Ford administration proposals to end the canal dispute, sources said.

Some of the new proposals were said to be unacceptable to Panama while others were being studied by Panamanian officials, who are hoping for better terms after Jimmy Carter becomes president.

Any signs Carter might stall the talks could compel Panama's strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos to refer the issue to the United Nations Security Council, sources said. He did the same thing in 1973 and it took an American veto to kill a resolution urging a quick conclusion to "a new, just and equitable treaty."

Panamanian Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd, arriving here this weekend, has an unannounced meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger that could lead to contacts with members of Carter's team.

Marduk was the principal god of the Babylonian religion.

Calls committee nuclear huckster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause, the public interest lobbying organization, charged today that the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy was a "huckster for the nuclear power industry" and should be abolished.

In issuing a 39-page report, Common Cause President David Cohen said the committee "provides a platform to nuclear power supporters while it rarely hears the critics and never listens to them."

"It ignores safety issues and cost overruns while it protects federal investments in its members' states and districts. It is the classic special interest committee to the nth power."

Common Cause said the powers now held by the 18-member panel, headed by retiring Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., should be given to House and Senate committees that are responsible for U.S. energy policies.

Congressional leaders can start eliminating the panel by refusing to replace retiring members or those who lost reelection, the report said. Besides Pastore, four members will not return in January.

There has been speculation that a move will be made to abolish the panel, partly because of concern about its constitutionality. It is unique as the only joint committee with power to draft legislation.

An aide to Pastore said he had not seen the Common Cause report and that the senator would have no immediate comment on its allegations.

Common Cause said the joint panel, established in 1947 to help oversee development of nuclear weapons, has a lock on congressional consideration of nuclear power issues.

The committee "has the power to completely shut off the possibility of alternative legislation or of testimony," Common Cause said. The report said the panel "totally directs the progress of all legislation concerning nuclear power in both houses."

In its report, entitled "Stacking the Deck," Common Cause said that in the past 23 years the panel has heard only 98 public interest group witnesses, an average of fewer than five per year, compared to 2,531 government witnesses and 1,109 industry representatives.

4H council made \$500 from sale

The recent Gray County 4-H Council farm sale made more than \$500 for the 4-H.

An irrigation well treatment donated by Perflex Chemical Company sold for \$250.

Auctioneers for the sale were Bob Caddell of Pampa, Chester Butler of Claude, and Bedford Forrest of KVII-TV in Amarillo.

Club meetings set for December include Alaneered and McLean on Dec. 1; Horse Project Group on Dec. 6; Top O' Texas on Dec. 7; Astro on Dec. 8; 4-Clover and Grandview on Dec. 13; and Lefors on Dec. 14.

Entry deadlines for various stock shows are coming up.

Insurance may charge speeders

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators may be hearing soon from a new organization set up to oppose insurance penalties for speeding between 55 and 70 miles per hour.

It's a matter of human rights, says Billy Jack Johnson of Fredericksburg, secretary-treasurer of the National Licensed Drivers Association, Inc.

Johnson told a news conference Tuesday that truck drivers are caught between the 55 mph speed limit and employers' expectations of efficiency.

But when a driver racks up speeding tickets, his employer is charged higher rates for car and truck insurance. Drivers get fired so employers can reduce their insurance bills, Johnson said.

Johnson, 49, said he lost his job as a truck driver for American Petrofina when the company found out he had received seven speeding tickets in the 2½ years since 55 mph limits took effect.

Was that the only reason he was fired?

"That's a big 10-4," said Johnson.

He remains without work, he said.

"Truck drivers are a dime a dozen," Johnson said.

Johnson said the organization has 300 members who pay \$3 a year in dues.

The 1975 legislature rejected a bill prohibiting insurance surcharges for speeding tickets between 55 and 70 mph.

4H council made \$500 from sale

Deadline for the Fort Worth, San Antonio, and Odessa shows is Dec. 15. The Amarillo show entry deadline is Jan. 7 and for El Paso, Jan. 10.

4-Hers interested in entering these shows may contact the Extension Office in Gray County Courthouse Annex before the deadline dates with the correct fees to enter steer or barrow.

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For All Plumbing Needs call Ted Heiskel or Coy Free Day - Night - 669-2012

CAPRI Adults 1.75 - Kids 1.00 NOW SHOWING

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Presented by M-G-M

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CATALINA 23 CHANNEL C.B.

Complete With Turn Lip Antenna & Installed For Only—
\$9988

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1976

Special Values

13" diagonally measured color tv

SAVE \$31.77

- 82 Sq. In. Viewing Area!
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- Pushbutton Color Tuning!
- Telescopic Dipole Antennas!
- Automatic Fine Tuning!
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122-6113 reg. \$319.77 **\$288⁰⁰**

POCKET CALCULATOR

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and figures percentages. Battery included.

20-32 **888**

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MOTOCROSS BIKE

Hydrogen-brazed frame. Heavy duty fork & "dirt bike" fenders.

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67-212 In the Carton

1050 WATT HAIR DRYER

Pro type dryer with 4 heat settings.

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DELUXE 2-WAY RECLINER

Spring weighted 12 button boxed back. Foam padded roll arm, seat & back. Nauglyte cover in green or black.

224-3000, 224-3001

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Free Delivery within 100 Miles!

10 SPEED 26" BICYCLE

Front & Rear Caliper Brakes, Racing Handlebars, Twin Lever Shifters. 67-295

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MR. COFFEE

Brews 1 to 10 cups. Safety indicator light.

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Reg. 36.88 **\$2788**

SLOW COOKER

3 1/2 Quart. Designed to cook foods slowly.

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\$1188

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...Only Crawfish
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House, Senate types differ

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—A typical member of the House of Representatives in the next Congress will be five years younger than his Senate counterpart, slightly less educated, somewhat less certain to be a white male, and more than twice as likely to be a Catholic.

These are findings from an Associated Press survey of demographics of House and Senate members who are to take their seats next month. The study also shows that new members are somewhat less likely to be lawyers than

are returning senators and representatives. But as a group, attorneys still dominate the law-making bodies. Here is a rundown on characteristics of the next Congress: —AGE: House members average 49 years, senators 54. But about half the 67 new House members are under 40 and four are under 30. Despite an apparent infusion of youth, the average age of 49 is the same as when the 94th Congress began two years ago. Three new senators are under 40, but one, S.I. Hayakawa of California, is 70. Only four of the 535 members of the House or Senate were

born before 1900. —EXPERIENCE: Members who have served two terms or less will constitute a narrow majority in the House, where the seniority system of picking committee chairmen took a beating two years ago. Only 36 of the 435 members have served more than 10 terms. In the Senate, 18 of the 100 members are new and 30 others have served all or part of only one six-year term. —RACE: Five per cent of the House and 4 per cent of the Senate is composed of racial or ethnic minorities. In the House, that includes 16 blacks, four

Spanish-surnamed members and two of Oriental descent. In the Senate, there is one black and three of Oriental descent, including two newly elected members. —SEX: There are no women in the Senate, 17 in the House. —EDUCATION: In the Senate, 79 per cent of the members have advanced degrees and just 3 per cent have less than a college degree. In the House, 64 per cent hold a post-graduate degree, while 9 per cent have less than a college diploma. —RELIGION: Of those whose affiliation is known, 72 per cent in the Senate and 64 per cent in

the House are Protestants. Catholics make up 27 per cent of the House and 22 per cent of the Senate. —FAMILY: Eighty-six per cent of House members and 98 per cent of senators are married. The number of children per member averages just under three. —OCCUPATION: Forty-nine per cent of the House and 65 per cent of the Senate were lawyers. But the November elections showed a slight trend away from lawyers in the election of new members. In the Senate, 56 of the 82 returning senators, or 68 per cent, are lawyers. But of the 17 newly elected senators, only eight are lawyers. The 18th new senator, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, who will be appointed to fill a vacancy, also is a lawyer.

November prices balance out even

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Grocery shoppers managed to break even last month. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices remained stable during November, with increases and decreases generally balancing each other out on a nationwide basis.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973, and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. The latest survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased in six

cities — up an average of 2.3 per cent — and decreased in six — down an average of 2.6 per cent. The total was unchanged in the 13th city, Los Angeles. On an over-all, nationwide basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores declined one-tenth of a per cent during November. The picture was not quite so bright as it had been a month earlier. During October, the marketbasket bill declined at the checklist store in 11 cities and increased in only two. The new findings were encouraging, however, as a sign that inflation at the supermarket is easing. The govern-

NLC endorses policy to decriminalize drugs

DENVER (AP)—A proposal to decriminalize drugs, winning strong support from the National League of Cities, reflects the "greater sophistication of the cities in dealing with tough issues," says the League's first incoming woman president. Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere of Seattle was expected to be elected today as president of the nation's largest group of city officials. Throughout its 52-year history, the League has always chosen male mayors as its presidents. She was to succeed Hans Tanzler, mayor of Jacksonville, Fla.

Some 3,000 delegates attending the final session of the 1976 Congress of Cities also were to consider endorsing decriminalization of drugs, including heroin. Approval of decriminalization — removing criminal penalties for possession and use of narcotics — would mean that League members and staff could lobby for its implementation by legislators. The proposal, part of an effort to eliminate the street terror of illicit drug trafficking, was approved earlier this week in two key League committees.

Mrs. Lamphere, who has promised more "punch and action" in pursuing an aggressive urban policy, headed the Resolutions Committee when it endorsed decriminalization. "We have decriminalization of marijuana in Seattle already, and, in effect if not in fact, all across the country," she said. Civil Rights leader Rev. Jesse Jackson told the officials Tuesday that "the drug epidemic has assumed warlike proportions," and must be attacked "Pentagon-style" by the federal government.

Coronado Shareholders swap stocks for money

Approximately 60 per cent of the 1,200 persons owning 8,206 shares of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa stock have turned in their stocks and debentures to date, according to Don Lane, legal counsel in charge of liquidating the corporation. "Shareholders in the hotel company, which operated the Coronado Inn since 1960 and sold it recently to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones of Clinton, Okla., for \$900,000, will receive slightly more than 100 per cent of their investment.

Lane said checks to shareholders will start going into the mail within a few days. Approximately \$850,769 will be distributed, he stated. "We hope stockholders who have not contacted us will do so as soon as possible," Lane said, "and the sooner they do the sooner they will get their money back." An office where they may exchange stocks and debentures is open daily in the Chamber of Commerce at the Hughes Bldg.

The November results were not uniformly good. Eggs increased in price at the checklist store in 12 cities; coffee — which has been soaring out of sight for months — went up again at the checklist store in eight cities. The items on the AP checklist were: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium white eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, chocolate chip cookies, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

Mexican-Americans want Carter meeting

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Mexican-American Democrats have asked President-elect Jimmy Carter for a meeting within the next two weeks to ask him what he plans to do about a promise that he would bring Mexican-Americans into the decision-making process under his administration. Former State Sen. Joe Bernal of San Antonio, chairman of the Mexican-American Democrats (MAD) said Tuesday the group drafted a letter to Carter this week asking for the meeting and reminding him of the overwhelming support he received from Mexican-American Democrats in the recent election. Bernal said the group met in Corpus Christi to analyze the

election and determine what kind of impact Mexican-Americans can have in the new administration. "What we want is proportionate representation at all levels of government, we want to be more involved in the decision making process, Bernal said." Bernal recalled that during a campaign speech in Houston Carter promised to bring minorities into his administration. "We are not looking for hand-outs, but involvement," he said. "We don't want welfare," he added noting that Mexican-Americans want Carter to do what Gov. Jerry Brown did in California. "Brown started an austerity program," he said, "but he involved everyone. Participation is the meaningful thing for us."

He said that both federal and state governments have failed to get the Mexican-Americans involved. "I am waiting for the day in Texas when we will have a Mexican-American on the board of regents of the University of Texas, of Texas A&M, of the Board of Pardons and Parole, waiting for the state government to get us to participate." Bernal said MAD analyzed the vote in the recent election and found that, on the average, about 87 per cent of Mexican-Americans in Texas voted for Carter. "In some precincts in Corpus Christi," he stated, "the percentage was 95 per cent." He said the percentage never has been so high for a single candidate.

Iowa mayors to meet

SHENANDOAH, Iowa (AP)—The organizer of a small-town mayor's conference here says, "It's about time little towns stand up and scream. Otherwise nobody will hear them." About 20 mayors — all but one from Iowa — were expected today for the first National Rural Communities Mayors Conference. The agenda called for them to discuss their problems for two to three hours, snack on cookies and

coffee, and then drive home. Organizer David Childs, 32, part-time mayor of Shenandoah, pop. 6,000, said the national designation was tongue-in-cheek, but he insisted that the subject matter is serious. "Rural communities have almost no voice and we want people to know that," Childs said Tuesday. He said he got the idea while watching the recent televised national conference of big city mayors in Chicago. He said he

was struck by a commentator's remark that federal revenue-sharing provides as much as 50 per cent of the yearly budget for some large cities. "In Shenandoah, it was 4.6 per cent last year," he said. "If we received 50 per cent, there wouldn't be any problems. We could build the sewer plant, water tower and swimming pool we need." The conference will attempt to define problems facing small communities, Childs said, "without really trying to arrive at the solutions."

Plainview bank robbed

PLAINVIEW, Tex. (AP)—A cool hostage and a coordinated effort by Northwest Texas authorities in two counties led to peaceful capture of two bank robbers. Paul Breeding, 38, and his son Allen, 18, of Amarillo were charged with bank robbery and aggravated kidnapping Tuesday night after a daring \$59,000 holdup earlier in the day at the First State Bank of Petersburg. Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone set bond for each man at a total of \$300,000. The two were being held in the Hale County jail here today. A woman hostage, Leota Porter, was released unharmed and officers credit her for help-

ing effect the capture. "She (Mrs. Porter) was real cool," said Deputy Sheriff Ellis Butler. "The bank robber was a native of Petersburg so he had her blindfolded — but she recognized his voice. When she said his name it must have blown his mind. That's probably when he made up his mind to surrender." Breeding and his son were chased by authorities to an abandoned farm house five miles east of Tulia in Swisher County about two hours after the robbery. They surrendered after officers from Hale and Swisher counties and state troopers surrounded the house, police said.

PIF members to consider nominee slate

The annual meeting of Pampa Industrial Foundation stockholders has been set for 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Chamber of Commerce office. E.O. Wedgeworth, executive vice president and secretary, said today. PIF members will consider approval of a slate of nominees to be presented to the membership, from which five directors will be elected to serve three-year terms. Other items on the agenda will include reports on finances and foundation activities.

Santa Clause arrested

HOUSTON (AP)—The child sat on Santa Claus' knee in the shopping center parking lot and listed the things he wanted for Christmas. When the youngster finished, two men walked up to Santa and talked to him. They didn't give him a list of Christmas wishes. They wanted Santa. They took him—in handcuffs. The young man in the red suit and white beard was Mark D. Pluff, 18. Sheriff's Deputies W. C. McDuffie and B. R. Robertson arrested him Tuesday on charges of aggravated robbery. Pluff was charged the night be-

fore with being one of two men who took another man's car at gunpoint. McDuffie said Pluff, who had been hired to play Santa in the shopping center, offered no resistance but his arrest shocked the children who were on hand. "There was this small stand set up with reindeer and a sleigh," the officer said. "He was sitting inside the thing and had a kid on his knee. "There was a bunch of kids around and some grownups. They didn't say too much of anything but they couldn't believe we were arresting Santa Claus. They were shocked."

Portillo takes office

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP)—President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo takes office today facing Mexico's worst economic slump in decades and a land reform confrontation which threatens violence on the farms. He receives the presidential sash at a ceremony in the National Auditorium from President Luis Echeverria, whose investments in natural resources, especially petroleum, promise future riches but have led to unprecedented foreign debt and the recent devaluation of the peso. Echeverria, who is seeking election as U.N. secretary-general, has promised to avoid national politics once out of office. The new president has remained nearly silent on what steps he plans to bolster the Mexican economy and to avoid a confrontation between farmers and landless peasants. Lopez Portillo, Echeverria's finance secretary, promised to spell out his economic and political policies during an hour and a half acceptance speech before Congress today. Dignitaries from 102 countries are in Mexico City for the inaugural ceremonies, including U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Rosalynn Carter,

the wife of U.S. President-elect Jimmy Carter. "Jimmy regrets that he cannot be here with me but I bring his warm regards to President-elect and Mrs. Lopez Portillo and also his commitment to a close relationship and friendship with Mexico," Mrs. Carter said on arriving Tuesday at the international airport. She and the Kissingers were guests at the residence of U.S. Ambassador John J. Jova. Jack Ford, son of President Ford, also arrived in town Tuesday. The inaugural schedule calls for Lopez Portillo to arrive at the auditorium in Chapultepec Park at 11 a.m. The auditorium has been remodeled to resemble the congressional chamber. Following the ceremony Lopez Portillo will ride an open limousine down the Paseo de la Reforma, the city's main thoroughfare, to the National Palace, stopping along the way to place floral wreaths at the Independence Monument and a statue of President Benito Juarez, the Abraham Lincoln of Mexico. The diplomatic corps, foreign dignitaries and the new cabinet will greet Lopez Portillo at the palace. Echeverria will go from the

ceremony to his home, ending a six-year term that is generally considered one of the most dynamic in Mexican history. Mexican law limits the presidential term to six years and for more than 30 years the candidates of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) have been elected and taken office peacefully. This year's succession comes in a heated atmosphere caused by angry reaction to the expropriation of 240,000 acres of prime farm land in northwestern Mexico and by rising prices and confusion over a more than 50 per cent drop in value of the peso in relation to the U.S. dollar. Six bombs exploded in widely separated sections of Mexico City within 36 hours of today's ceremony, apparently set off to embarrass the outgoing administration. Thousands of heavily armed military troops and policemen moved into the center of town Tuesday, patrolling streets, perching on rooftops and standing by in padfoot gear. Security was tight along the Paseo de la Reforma. Echeverria is generally credited with being one of Mexico's most dynamic presidents in foreign affairs. He has strengthened this country's ties with

and established diplomatic relations with most nations of the world. Domestically he has spent lavishly on roads and schools and invested in natural resources, changing Mexico from an oil importer to an exporter. These policies have gained him support among the peasants and public employees, but heavy government spending, high annual inflation, unemployment and underemployment of 50 per cent and a foreign debt of about \$18 billion, have alienated much of the business sector. The middle class also has felt the impact of a government decision to float the Mexican peso. That decision three months ago has been followed by price increases of as much as 50 per cent in telephone and electricity rates, gasoline, bottled gas and transportation. Echeverria expropriated 240,000 acres of private farmland in Sonora state two weeks ago and distributed it to 8,000 peasants. That was followed by a one-day strike by ranchers, merchants and industrialists, who demanded the land be returned. The strikers also accused Echeverria of trying to "Communistize" Mexico.

Annual pet contest set

Pampa and area children may bring their pets to the annual Chamber of Commerce Pet Contest at 2:30 p.m. Saturday on the Cabot parking lot at N. Somerville and Francis Sts. There are no forms to fill out

and no registration is required. Cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to first, second and third place winners. The awards will be presented at the Chamber of Commerce office at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 8.

Three die in Odessa

ODESSA, Tex. (AP)—Pistol shots killed a veteran peace officer, his wife and another man at the dead couple's Odessa home before dawn today. The victims were city detective Floyd Hudman, 51, a policeman here for 15½ years and previously a sheriff's deputy for seven years; his wife Carol, 33, and a man identified by authorities as Alan Smith, 40. Asst. Police Chief Tommy Calendar said investigators pieced together these details:

Hudman returned home about 3 a.m. and found his wife and the other man in a bedroom. Mrs. Hudman was shot in bed and Smith was apparently shot in the middle of the room. Hudman then shot himself with his .38 caliber service pistol, and he died at a hospital about an hour later. The gunfire awoke the Hudmans' son and he telephoned police. Officers found eight bullet holes in the floor of the bedroom.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Linda Kelley, 1123 E. Foster.
Baby Girl Kelley, 1123 E. Foster.
Mrs. Hattie Chandler, Boswell, Ok.
Butler Folger, Leisure Lodge.
Michael Jones, Lubbock.
Duncan Hipkins, Hobart, Okla.
Manuel Powers, 1301 Garland.
Mrs. Johnnie E. Hood, Lefors.
Mrs. Ruby Wyatt, Pampa.
Mrs. Mary Follis, 624 Hazel.
Allen Bray, 2601 Rosewood.
Mrs. Nona Shores, Lefors.
Dismissals
William Cole, 2525 Christine.
Mrs. Arbie Hickman, 318 S. Somerville.
Mrs. Nuggie Johnson, Lefors.
Mrs. Betty Hester, 2227 N. Nelson.
Max Calloway, 1823 N. Nelson.
Roy Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill.
Hugh Johnson, 501 N. Zimmers.
Lincoln Summers, 2426 Charles.
Eibert Templin, 2229 Hamilton.
Jack Patton, 938 E. Denver.
Paul Pletcher, 1224 S. Banks.
Mrs. June Elliott, 1137 Sierra.
Mrs. Sandra Screws, 1612 Hamilton.
Baby Girl Screws, 1612 Hamilton.
Mrs. Ruby Wampler, 2116 Lynn.
Mrs. Debora Schmidt, 1040 S. Nelson.
Baby Boy Schmidt, 1040 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Eveyln Combs, 2510 Charles.
Mrs. Bertha Lewis, 425 N. Faulkner.
Dean Brister, Amarillo.
Constance Pritchett, 533 Lowry.
Mrs. Ruth Mosley, 412 Cook.
Mrs. Lorraine Miller, 2132 Williston.
Mrs. Joyce Prater, 304 Lowry.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Kelley, 1123 E. Foster, a girl at 4:17 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 11 oz.

Obituaries

DUNCAN WALTER HIPKINS, HOBART, OKLA. — Funeral services for Duncan Walter Hipkins, 81, of Hobart, Okla., who died Tuesday in Pampa are set for Thursday with burial in Hobart Cemetery. Survivors include three sons, Ralph R. and Damon, both of Pampa and Jim L. of Fort Worth; a brother, John of Enid; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. JUSTIN CLAY HUNT Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Justin Clay Hunt, one-day-old son of Deborah Kay Hunt of 414 Red Deer. The infant died at 11 p.m. Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. Survivors include the mother, grandparents, Mrs. Wanda Hunt of Pampa, and Dale Hunt of Spearman. CALLIE MAUDE WYCHE Funeral services will be announced later by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Callie Maude Wyche, 79, of 1214 Market Street in Pampa who died at 2 a.m. today at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was born June 25, 1897 in Jacksboro and moved to Pampa in 1926 from Ada, Okla. She was married to Roy Wyche on July 29, 1924 in Amarillo. Survivors include the husband, a son, Gerald Wyche of Pampa, a daughter, a brother, Jack Meadows of Palo Pinto, Tex., two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Police report

The owner of a local store reported the loss of a brass water pipe Tuesday afternoon to Pampa police. Another store reported the loss of five packs of cigarettes from a display rack to an apparent shoplifter. Police also investigated a two-vehicle accident shortly after

Mainly about people

We are happy to announce Barbara Stubbe, formerly of Dallas, has joined our staff of hair stylists. She has trained under top stylists of America. She has 10 years of experience as a hair stylist and shopowner. Call 669-9871. Michelle's Beauty Salon, 318 Ballard. (Adv.) Correction: The Pizza Inn ad in November 24 paper is valid through December 1, 1976. (Adv.) A small deposit will hold any of the fabulous gifts at the Gift

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$2.49 1/2 U. Minn. \$2.48 1/2 C. Corn \$2.78 1/2 U. Minn. \$2.77 1/2 C. The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion. Franklin Life 29 3/4 Ky Cent Life 29 3/4 Southern Life 29 3/4 So. West Life 29 3/4 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa Texas

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Light snow fell in the north part of the Texas Panhandle and neighboring areas of New Mexico and Oklahoma early today. Although it was several degrees warmer than 24 hours earlier in most areas, temperatures near dawn again dipped to freezing or below everywhere except near the coast and in extreme South Texas. Snow which tapered off after a few hours left occasional patches of white in the Texas Panhandle north of Borger into the Oklahoma Panhandle and from Tucuman north in Eastern New Mexico. Outside the snow belt skies were cloudy also in East Texas and near the coast. The weather

National weather

By The Associated Press Snow whitened a broad stretch of the country from the Plains to New England today as a pre-season outbreak of winter maintained arctic cold almost everywhere east of the Rockies. Buffalo, N.Y., dug out from a record one-day, 19-inch snow that piled up through Tuesday at the east end of Lake Erie. New snow sifted into scattered areas across the central Plains, the Midwest, the Great Lakes region and New England. Three inches fell at Goodland, Kan., during the night. 2 more inches piled into Rapid City, S.D., and Moline, Ill. A slight warming trend drifted over the Midwest and portions of the Plains, but the

er was mostly clear in Central and West Texas. Temperatures overnight ranged down to 10 above zero at Marfa and 18 at El Paso in far West Texas. At the same hour the reading was 52 at Galveston on the coast. As a slow warmup progressed, several cities posted new records for the coldest November in their history. An Austin average of 51.6 degrees for the month was 6 under the previous mark in records dating back to 1896, and a San Antonio average of 52.1 was the chilliest in records started in 1885. Galveston's average of 55 was the coldest in 96 years. Further cooling was predicted Thursday in North Texas and warmer weather was promised West Texas. break in subzero cold was expected to be shortlived. A fresh blast of bitter-cold weather was expected to plunge temperatures to 20 and 30 below zero by Thursday morning across northern Minnesota and to zero or below over much of the Midwest as well. Skies were generally clear in the rest of the country outside the snowy regions, except for low cloudiness and fog along the Pacific Coast. Temperatures overnight ranged from -4 at International Falls, Minn., Fargo, N.D., and Wapau, Wis., to 67 at Point Mugu, Calif. Some other reports: Anchorage 36 cloudy, Atlanta 25 clear, Boston 22 clear, Chicago 22 snow, Cincinnati 20 cloudy.

DEAR AL head over h Either that, I've know I see girls a I hate to s about him. I last very lon one lover ve seen in pub Should I t Or let her k

DEAR NA also possible Since it's no suggest you knows all a

DEAR A middleclass homes for something. One of the that she w although m However, y plastic fork saves for the We have a tablewear I silverware, Abby, if y spoon, or m what we m After her another inv done no goo suggestions

DEAR PL her to ple silverware, much to dr

DEAR AB gave my bab anything in I loved his home and a someone wh am.

I still have been been a care he des So when away," my

DEAR DR 71 years ol drinking pru last few ye morning and I want to b for my bowle to help. I've bran, eat I've but no help.

DEAR RE prune juice v Lots of peopl people it is substitute for the diet. The from cereal eat a lot of ve to get much if Also, there managing a problem than if you are ha should try to you. Try to av and enema ha Meanwhile, you The Health 2-1, Irritable o and Constipa more inform function. Oth this informati cents with a self-addressed Just send you in care of 151, O. Box 1551, tion, New Yor DEAR DR, your column e the eye and w that woman s her eyes treat to save her ey I am especia this because I treatment fo retina. Perhap tion it in your some hope to u

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DEAR POLI tric shaver fr legs. Wet the Saves the cost

DEAR POLI batter into cup and there is no To split Eng job with one p

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with has fallen head over heels for a guy she couldn't know very well. Either that, or she's led a very sheltered life.

I've known this guy for years. He's a closet queen who uses girls as a cover-up.

I hate to see this girl get hurt because she is really crazy about him. If he should go so far as to marry her, it can't last very long because he's the type who never stays with one lover very long, but needs a nice straight woman to be seen in public with.

Should I tell her what she's got herself mixed up with? Or let her keep going with him until he breaks her heart?
NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: The guy could be bisexual, and it's also possible that he has decided to go the straight route. Since it's not possible for you to know what's in his head, I suggest you mind your own business. P.S. Maybe she knows all about him, but loves him anyway.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of professional middleclass couples who often get together in each other's homes for good conversation. Each hostess serves something.

One of the couples serves on paper plates. Her excuse is that she works and must conserve her energy, and although most of us work, we feel that this is her right. However, whether it's inside or a barbecue, she uses plastic forks, knives and spoons, which she washes and saves for the next party!

We have hinted that as long as she washes the plastic tableware for her next party she might as well use silverware, but she doesn't seem to understand.

Abby, if you've ever tried to eat borscht with a plastic spoon, or macaroni salad with a plastic fork, you'll know what we mean.

After her last party, our husbands told us not to accept another invitation to this couple's home. Our hints have done no good, and we like her too much to drop her. Any suggestions?

PLEASE, NO PLASTIC

DEAR PLEASE: Quit hinting. Come right out and ask her to please save the plastic for picnics and to use silverware. And if that doesn't help, but you like her too much to drop her, bring your own silverware.

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and unmarried. Just recently I gave my baby up for adoption. I loved that baby more than anything in the world, and that is why I didn't keep him. I loved him enough to know that he would have a better home and a better chance in life with a mother and father, someone who is older and better able to care for him than I am.

I still have another year of high school. I would not really have been around long enough to give my son the love and care he deserves.

So when people ask, "How could you give your baby away," my answer is, "Because I loved him."

UNSELFISH MOTHER IN KANSAS CITY

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 71 years old. I have been drinking prune juice for the last few years every other morning and I feel fine.

I want to know if it is safe for my bowels. Nothing seems to help. I've tried all kinds of bran, eat vegetables and fruit but no help.

DEAR READER — No, the prune juice will not hurt you. Lots of people use it. In many people it is not an adequate substitute for needed bulk in the diet. The best bulk comes from cereal fiber. One has to eat a lot of vegetables or fruit to get much fiber from them. Also, there is a lot more to managing a stubborn bowel problem than just using bran. If you are having trouble you should let your doctor help you. Try to avoid the laxative and enema habit.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Irritable or Spastic Colon and Constipation, to give you more information on bowel function. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column on diabetes and the eye and was wondering if that woman could not have her eyes treated with the laser to save her eyesight.

I am especially interested in this because I have had a laser treatment for a detached retina. Perhaps you can mention it in your column and give some hope to diabetics.

DEAR READER — The column you sent me had been edited removing part of the original column. The woman was interested in whether new glasses would correct her problem. Glasses will not correct the diabetic changes in

the eye. Laser beams have been very successful in treating part of the problem in diabetics. The treatment is used to prevent excessive growth of new blood vessels that overgrow the retina at the back of the eye. When detachment of the screen or retina occurs it can be used to tack the retina back in place, preserving sight.

However, laser beams do not correct the scars that have already developed in the retina. They do not correct the damage in the arteries themselves, specifically the fatty-cholesterol deposits and tendency to hemorrhage. Judging from the letters I have received there is a lot of confusion about what can be done for eyes. Surgery and laser beams work fine in some cases. They don't in others. It depends entirely on what the problem is. If the small spot where images are focused, the macula, in the back of the eye is degenerated there is little one can do.

How does one find out if what he has can be treated by one of the newer methods? A complete examination by an eye specialist is needed. Anyone with serious eye disease certainly belongs in the hands of a specialist.

Meanwhile, my statement stands. The best thing a diabetic can do to protect his eyesight is to be treated adequately for diabetes. A diabetic that follows instructions to the letter, sticking to the diet that has been established for him, and taking the medicines as prescribed if he needs them, has the best chance of avoiding the eye complications of diabetes. This truth remains: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure — including laser beams.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the nylon trim put on cotton garments that have to be ironed. If one touches the trim with a hot iron, it shrivels up.

To clean the inside of my aluminum tea pot, I put in a tablespoon of powdered washing detergent and fill the pot with boiling water. I let it stand for a few hours or overnight. Rinse thoroughly and all the stains will have disappeared. — JOYCE.

DEAR POLLY — I used to have trouble keeping my glass fiber bathtub clean, until I found spreading toothpaste on a wet cloth and cleaning as usual did the job. (Polly's note — Always test in an out of the way place.) — RENA.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter made herself a quick phone number list with one of those plastic photo cubes. She put doctors and all medical numbers on one side, emergency numbers on another, family and friends on another and so on. This saves a lot of time when one is in a hurry. — TONI M.

DEAR POLLY — I have discovered a way to keep an electric shaver from getting gummed up when you shave your legs. Wet the clean area to be shaved with rubbing alcohol. Saves the cost of a pre-shave product. — DEE.

DEAR POLLY — Use an ice cream scoop when pouring batter into cup cake pans. The lever releases the batter easily and there is no mess, as you get equal amounts in the cups. To split English muffins easily use a cake cutter. It does the job with one push against the counter. — REBECCA.

About books



Preserving the past in buildings

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Carol Felsenthal

Americans are notorious for demolishing old, stately buildings and replacing them with ordinary, tacky ones.

But as countless "shoebox" skyscrapers dominate our cities, and fast food restaurants desecrate our suburbs, people are beginning to see that tearing down the old can be a terrible and irreversible error.

"Converted into Houses" is a perfect book for prices fed up with paying inflated prices for houses built with all the care and workmanship of a prefabricated hot dog stand. A literate text and magnificent color photographs show how 33 structures — among them a chicken coop, a fire station, a tugboat, a doll factory, a creamery and a caboose — were converted into exquisite and functional homes.

The book focuses on the finished product — the result, it's important to note, of loads of dedication, hard work and money. An illustrator suffered through a year without hot water while he turned his 1920's renaissance-style bank into living and working quarters.

But while the money spent on some conversions could literally buy a palace, most cost surprisingly little. The reason is simple: structures that have outlived their original use tend to be great buys. In most cases, author Charles Fracchia reports, the building is "thrown in with the acquisition of the land." A San

Francisco couple was the lone bidder for a Victorian fire station, located on a handsome, tree-lined residential street. Consequently, they got the building for practically nothing. In 1971 an abandoned railroad station, now a stately home, was given away for \$1.



ABANDONED SCHOOLHOUSE in Bodega, California was converted into a combination home and art gallery.

Some of the more intriguing conversions include a 19th century school transformed into a single family home. Two lavatories — still marked "Boys" and "Girls" — function as bedrooms for the family's son and daughter. A Pullman car, weighing over 90 tons, was converted into a traveling home complete with elegant drawing room and fireplace. A vacant 19th cen-

textured Episcopal church in San Francisco's Haight-Asbury district is now a luxurious house. A huge stone fireplace replaced the altar and a commodious kitchen replaced the sacristy. A water tower atop a 1920's Russian Hill highrise was converted into a penthouse, commanding a sweeping view of the entire Bay area.

But even if you're perfectly content with your suburban ranch or urban highrise, and you have absolutely no intention of setting up housekeeping in a butterscotch factory, this book is still a fascinating look at what imagination, creativity and commitment can accomplish.

Converting a factory into a house would rate highest marks from the National Trust for Historic Preservation — the group behind this photo and information filled book — on "America's Forgotten Architecture."

Well-produced and coffee-table sized, the book is a practical guide to "adaptive reuse" (i.e., not just maintaining a building or restoring it to what may no longer be an economical use, but rather "recycling it to new and better uses while keeping its architectural integrity intact.")

Preservation, the authors explain, means more than

saving historic houses. Even if Paul Revere didn't sleep there, it's important to save factories, stores, churches, schools — all those buildings that provide the proper setting for landmarks and give communities their unique personalities.

Black and white photographs illustrate a wealth of practical advice on such topics as how to conduct an architectural survey and how to cut through the maze of financial and legal intricacies surrounding preservation.

"America's Forgotten Architecture" is a pragmatic, passionate, and persuasive appeal for people to "recognize beauty in the anonymous buildings in their own communities." Last year, 1.5 million tourists visited Williamsburg, Virginia, America's most

famous recreated village. While they were there, historic buildings in their own home towns were being destroyed by the thousands. At Disney World, a fake Victorian main street draws enthusiastic crowds. Yet real streets full of real Victorian-era rowhouses and commercial buildings are demolished, or disfigured by ghostly modern facades — with nary a protest.

But no matter how persuasive the authors' case, it's still difficult for most people to appreciate a building as a work of art. "Why else" the authors ask, "do we feel shock at attacks on Michaelangelo's Pieta but watch placidly as New York City's Penn Station bites the dust?"

People who think that a building is a building is a building should look at "Pioneer Churches," a book

full of stunning photos of three centuries of Canadian and American churches — strikingly beautiful proof that buildings, when well-designed and maintained, are indeed works of art.

"Pioneer Churches" is also a social history of the expansion of North America. Colonists settling New England in the early 17th century as well as pioneers settling the prairies in the early 20th century expressed in their churches "their now vanished lifestyles, their cultures, their crafts, their anxieties, motivations and ideals." But whether church or factory, the clear statement all these books make is that the human record, as expressed in buildings, deserves to be preserved and cherished.

NASA will wait for 'them' to send messages to 'us'

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is planning to wait for messages from other worlds to find us rather than sending out signals to locate extra-terrestrial life, an engineer for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory says.

Bob Edelson of Pasadena, Calif., is one of several engineers and deep space scientists who will begin listening for possible communications from other worlds in the fall of 1978.

Speaking at the National Telecommunications Conference in Dallas Monday, Edelson said today's technology is capable of sending messages into deep space but a reply, should one be sent, could take 24,000 years. Therefore, the decision by the NASA is to keep quiet and listen.

"You have to be a bit presumptuous in this field," Edelson admitted. "But we have to

assume that any signals we pick up were sent for detection."

He said that "it is likely that communication between different species exists today." He added that "lifesigns," or stars suspected of harboring the elements necessary to sustain life, have existed for some 5 billion years before our sun was born.

The space probes will be conducted by Ames Research Center in Mountainview, Calif., and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. Edelson said the search will not include Earth's solar system, which scientists have concluded is almost surely void of life as we know it.

As for life in deep space, the

engineer quipped, "About all you can say for sure is you won't find a race of dolphins out there. They have to be able to at least build the right kinds of tools to transmit earth-bound messages."

The probes will last five years. If no messages have been received by then, Edelson said the program will be reassessed. He added that past probes have yielded nothing.

Asked why he believes the search should continue, Edelson said "because it's inconceivable to me that of the 7 trillion or more stars in the galaxy, that we're the only ones here."

Warren G. Harding was the first President to ride to his inauguration in an automobile.

For the purrfect gift...

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Excuse me, sir — may I show you something in a cougar? For only \$1,500 the serious cougar shopper can pick up Little Sheba, a 100-pound semi-starlet and somewhat spoiled big cat, just in time for Christmas.

Sheba's owner, Tom Lease, founder of Cougars Unlimited, is retiring the cat from the automobile promotion circuit and placing her in the wild ads.

"She's gotten to be too demanding and too jealous to get along with other cats in public since getting well," Lease said of his cougar, who's been bad-tempered since a respiratory illness last spring.

"And she's too hard to handle in promotions," continued Lease, who keeps four cougars and a black leopard cub at his Arlington residence between promotion stunts at automobile

dealerships and other locations nationwide.

Sheba's not the cougar that snarls in national television commercials, but she has growled atop cars for commercial makers in Michigan and purred for showroom customers in several cities, Lease said.

The drawbacks? Sheba, at the cranky age of 15 months, isn't the socializer she was as a kitten, and Lease figures it costs about \$100 per month for upkeep and routine medical expenses.

The big cat also needs a wire run costing about \$500 or more and about four pounds of meat

daily. Plus Lease said any prospective owners must present references.

The rewards? Lease said Little Sheba is a well-behaved leash walker and very active.

"She's very vocal and she'll talk back to you when you snarl at her," he added. "But you wouldn't want to put her around kids."

Free your eyes when buying eyeglasses, remember that frames should follow and cover the brows or extend above them. If not, your eyes will appear trapped.

FREE ESTIMATES on PLUMBING No Obligation Call Ted Haiskel or Coy Free Day-Night — 669-2012

MONTGOMERY WARD
Open every night till Christmas.
Shop 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM

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ONLY THE BEST FOR HIM

QIANA DRESS AND CASUAL SHIRTS
Men's long sleeve 100% Qiana® Nylon-Orlon® pin stripe dress shirts. Great looking and feeling. Grey Blue, Bisque, Sand, Cavalli in solids and fancies. 14 1/2-17, 32/33, 34/35.
REG. \$12.99
SALE PRICE \$10.

RUGBY SHIRTS
Rugby stripe patterns make these the most popular designs for this season. 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Great for casual/school.
MEN'S: REG. \$7.99, 6.88 Each
BOYS' SIZES 8-18: REG. \$4.99, 4.50 Each
3 For \$18 3 for \$12

BRIGHT FOR HIM AND AT SALE PRICES!

Gifts ANTHONY'S DRESS SHIRT SPECTACULAR
Shirts make perfect Christmas gifts and at these prices you can give him three instead of just one. Make your selection from a wide variety of designs and colors in polyester and cotton blends. Easy to care for, Permanent Press. Sizes 14 1/2-17. Sleeve length 32/33. Reg. to \$2.99
SALE PRICE \$6.88 3 FOR \$18.

WEMBLEY TIES
Choose from a wide selection of fabrics, designs and colors
\$5.50 to \$6.50

Hanes UNDERWEAR
100% cotton HANESSETM for minimum shrinkage and good fit. Knit briefs and T-shirts. Briefs have wide long life elastic waistband. T-shirt has ribbed crew neck.
MEN'S BRIEFS 3 FOR \$4.49
MEN'S T-SHIRTS 3 FOR \$4.79
BOYS' BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS SIZE 3-4-6-8 3 FOR \$3.19
SIZE 10 TO 20 3 FOR \$3.49

118 N. CUYLER DOWNTOWN CORONADO CENTER

Broasted Chicken
Phone 669-2601
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CALDWELL'S

D
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Pampa Cadet honored

Timothy W. Holt of Pampa, a senior cadet in the East Texas State University Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps Detachment 830, was recently presented an achievement ribbon and a scholarship. The presentations were made by Dale West.

AT&T to charge for local calls

SEATTLE (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is formulating plans to apply a system of toll charges to all local phone calls nationwide by 1980, a published report said today.

In a copyrighted article, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer said the phone company "has quietly moved through the initial stages" of the plan to eliminate unlimited local calls allowed under the flat-rate system in many areas.

The newspaper reported that "secret" AT&T documents said the flat-rate system would be replaced with a unit-pricing method that would mean a charge for each call, taking into account the length of the call and distance between stations.

The newspaper did not say how it obtained the reported 100 pages of documents addressed to AT&T subsidiaries, which it said describe the plan as "Usage Sensitive Pricing" (USP).

The documents claim the new system is needed to increase revenues, since the flat-rate system causes increasing costs but does not generate increased revenue, the newspaper said.

An AT&T spokesman in New York said today that it was "no secret" that AT&T has "publicly" discussed the need to move towards cost-related pricing for its services.

"In support of this publicly enunciated position, plans have been put together which explore the various possibilities with the aim of creating a fair pricing structure," said

Lawrence Garfinkel, director of the firm's rates and tariffs planning department.

Garfinkel said it would be up to local telephone companies and state commissions to "determine the appropriateness of the plans and the pace at which they will be introduced in their state."

"Our objective is still to keep service available to all at the lowest possible cost and in the inflationary climate we face this is one alternative to achieve this goal."

The Post-Intelligencer said

the plan would require that records be kept on every call made by AT&T customers, but the newspaper said a telephone company source told it that a major problem might be privacy.

The documents state that the idea was formulated in 1970 by an AT&T task force, according to the newspaper, and "the result should be widespread introduction of USP in the 1978-1980 time frame."

"In the early years," the documents also are quoted as telling subsidiaries, "per-mjn-

ute charges must be kept low because of residence customer reaction."

A timetable also is provided: for 1976, developing "AT&T policy positions and guidelines on specific aspects of USP" — e.g.,

public relations approach."

For 1977, "Initiate USP tariff action where appropriate."

For 1978-80, "Initiate widespread implementation of USP in major metropolitan areas."

MASTER TEACHER
NEW YORK (AP) — Vladimir Horowitz has joined the piano faculty of the Mannes College of Music here for the current school year. He is one of 12 new faculty members at Mannes this year.

DEATH TOLL DROPS
CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's accident death toll dropped to 102,500 in 1975 according to the National Safety Council. The death rate was down three per cent from last year and is the lowest rate on record.

Carter says energy costs to increase

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter says the government should get tougher about requiring gasoline-saving automobiles, because "the price of energy is going to go up very rapidly."

Reporting that one of his first "fireside chats" as president

will be an appeal to Americans to conserve energy, Carter said Monday that while nuclear power plants must be built as oil becomes scarcer and more dear, he wants to place greater reliance on coal, solar energy and conservation to meet the nation's energy problems.

"Although I don't like to frighten people, I think the

price of energy is going to go up very rapidly," Carter said. Carter made the remarks in a lengthy interview with CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite.

Carter said he feels the government has not been firm enough about requiring auto makers to build "more efficient cars." Asked if that meant smaller vehicles, he replied, "In most instances, yes."

The president-elect said nuclear power plants are necessary, but he contended the government has wavered in fixing rigid safety standards. And he argued that there should be greater standardization of nuclear plants so fewer of them fall into the experimental category.

In the nearly two-hour interview, Carter also said:

"I can't foresee any need for mandatory wage-price controls." But he said he "has sent word" to steel producers that

he hopes they will roll back price hikes because higher steel prices would give foreign oil producers "a good excuse" for boosting their prices.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is a "supurb negotiator" who might be enlisted "on an ad hoc basis" to help in negotiations in such parts of the world as Africa, Panama or the Middle East.

—He said he "would like to have President Ford help me" and hopes to call on him for assistance "on occasion."

—He has made no decision to replace FBI Director Clarence Kelley. But, "as a general principle," he believes the heads of the FBI and the CIA, because of secret assignments involved, should change with the administration "rather than setting up a continuing hierarchy."

Missing dads to pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Local welfare officials said today that 24 paternity suits will be filed Wednesday in an effort to make fathers of welfare children pay for their support.

The civil cases are the first of about 3,000 potential paternity cases being investigated in the 10-county Austin area, officials said.

Welfare officials said that in more than 100 local cases fa-

thers have already voluntarily agreed to pay court-ordered child support without being sued by the welfare agency. As a result the welfare grant was either reduced or eliminated in every case.

John Migl, supervising attorney for regional operations, said there have been 863 such voluntary legitimizations and 199 paternity suits filed on a statewide basis.





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Sports

8 Wednesday, December 1, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

'The Bird' nets rookie honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Mark Fidrych, the flamboyant crowd-pleaser of the Detroit Tigers, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year today.

Fidrych, who laced his mound performances with eccentric behavior such as talking to baseballs and patting down mounds, collected 22 of a possible 24 votes from a special committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

The remaining two votes went to Butch Wynegar, Minnesota's hard-hitting catcher.

Fidrych, a 22-year-old from Worcester, Mass., proved to be not only a winner with a 19-9 record and league-leading earned run average of 2.34, but was one of the biggest gate attractions in the major leagues in 1976.

The theatrical mound antics of Fidrych, nicknamed "The

Bird," caught the fancy of the fans and the television people.

In the 29 games Fidrych started, he drew a total paid attendance of 901,339. Quite frequently, the announcement in advance that "The Bird" was going to pitch would be enough to sell out a park.

Fidrych started slowly but won eight games in a row one month into the season and was selected to start for the American League in the All-Star Game at Philadelphia.

In addition to leading the league in ERA, Fidrych led all pitchers with 24 complete games in 29 starts.

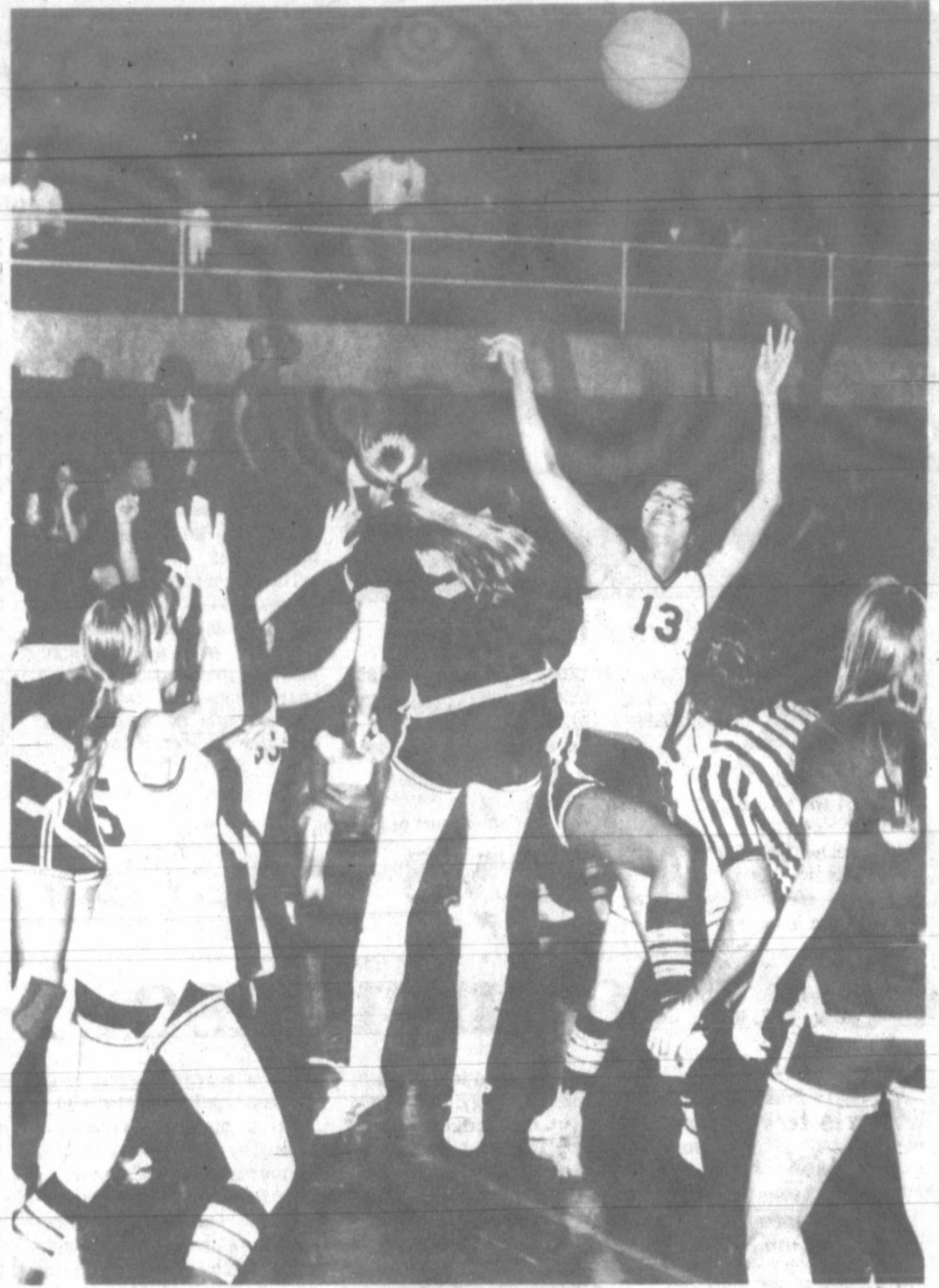
Besides being the first pitcher to win the AL rookie honor since Stan Bahnen did it with the New York Yankees in 1968, Fidrych is only the second Detroit player to be named. Harvey Kuehn was the other, in 1953.



Dumas defense

Jennifer Inglar (23) of Dumas guards Pampa's Becky Davis as somebody dribbles the ball. Inglar held the usually high-scoring Davis to five points as Dumas won, 47-22, Tuesday in Harvester Fieldhouse.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)



Leaping rebound

Pat Coats (55) of Pampa and Melinda White, Dumas' leading scorer with 14 points, go high for a rebound Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Dumas whipped Pampa, 47-22, in the sophomore girls' basketball contest. Tamara Glascock led Pampa with 15 points. Pampa's "B" team lost, 68-18, to the Dumas Freshman team.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

PAMPA BAND HAS CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE NOW AT RICE'S GARDEN CENTER
1945 N. HOBART

PHS swimmers prepare for home competition

The Pampa High swim team will enjoy its only home action of the season Saturday when it hosts a dual meet against the Amarillo Tascosa boys and Amarillo High girls.

The meet will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center pool.

Pampa's only action thus far has been in the San Angelo Invitational, which attracted most of the swim teams in West Texas Nov. 19-20. Midland Lee won both the boys' and girls' titles in the meet, in which the Harvesters placed near the bottom.

"I still think I've got a good team," Pampa Coach Mike Eckhart, a former collegiate standout swimmer.

"Most of the team is sophomores. I think with a real building process, in another year or so I'll have a real strong team. I think I have a good team but I'll have a better one in future years."

There are 15 swimmers on the Pampa team. The boys are headed by Cary Smith and Ronnie Gibson, both juniors, while the girls are led by Julie Harkrader.

Harkrader, who swims the 100 freestyle, the 200 individual medley and a leg on the 400 freestyle relay team, qualified for the regional meet last year in the 200 IM and 100 free.

Smith, Gibson and Baird also qualified for regional competition.

Smith swims the individual medley, the 100 backstroke and on the 400 free relay team, while Gibson competes in the 100

breast, the 100 free and on the 400 free relay team. Baird's events are the 50 free, the 100 free and on the 200 IM relay team.

Other boys on the team are sophomore Mark Lehnick (100 butterfly, 400 free relay team, 200 IM relay team), sophomore Chris Alexander (200 free, 500 free), senior David Weyandt (50 free, 100 free) and sophomore John Ferguson (110 backstroke, 200 IM relay team).

Eckhart said that Weyandt is challenging for a berth on the 400 free relay team.

Girls include a sophomore Kim Campbell, Kay Fields, Robin Hill and Marilyn Whitten, juniors Carla Cogdell and Lynn Esson and seniors Harkrader and Stacey Smith.

"Kim is my most versatile swimmer; she can swim anything," Eckhart said. "I have high hopes for her." Campbell swims the 50 and 100 free and legs on the 200 IM and 400 free relay teams.

Fields competes in the 100 free and the 500 free. Hill in the 500 free, the 200 IM relay and the 400 free relay. Whitten in the 50 and 100 free and 200 IM relay. Cogdell in the 100 butterfly and 100 free. Esson in the 100 free, the 100 breast, the 400 free relay the 200 IM relay and Smith in the 200 IM relay, the 100 backstroke and 100 free.

TCU to stay in SWC

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — F. A. Dry was Texas Christian's answer Tuesday to ru-

mors the private school was pulling out of major college football.

"TCU still intends to stay in bigtime Southwest Conference football and all its joys and sorrows," said Chancellor Dr. James M. Moudy before introducing Dry as the new Horned Frog football coach.

signed as coach and athletic director at Tulsa, to a five-year contract believed to be in the \$35,000 range annually.

Moudy said the TCU Board of Trustees recently unanimously adopted a resolution committing the school to major college football on a long range level.

Terps top Ball State despite injured coach

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Lefty Driesell was wearing a cast on his right leg and every body could see the shoe was on the other foot.

For years, the Maryland basketball coach has been stressing that pain is part of basketball. "You've got to play hurt," has been a favorite Driesell line.

Tuesday night, Driesell "coached hurt" and it might have inspired his 18th-ranked team to an 86-70 victory over Ball State.

Driesell did not let a little thing like surgery on a ruptured Achilles tendon keep him from his appointed rounds as sideline cheerleader.

Driesell, who underwent surgery on his foot last Saturday, watched Tuesday night's game with his leg propped straight

out — a sign of "Go Terps" plastered on the sock covering his cast. But when his charges needed encouragement, Driesell was on his feet, stomping with his healthy left foot and beating the floor with a menacing crunch.

When the Terps blew an early 14-point lead, Driesell was stomping.

When a six-point string later

pulled Ball State within six points, Driesell stopped again.

When the Cardinals came closer still later in the game, Driesell whacked the floor with his crutch.

It seemed to be a signal for Larry Gibson to help the Terps stop looking like turtles. Gibson scored 19 of his 21 points in the second half. He also led both teams with 12 rebounds.

Stratford leads in all 1-A picks

Champion Stratford led the district in selections on the 1-A all-district team, announced recently by the loop's coaches.

Stratford placed five players on the first-team offense and three on defense. The Elks won the District 1-A championship then lost, 34-15, to Memphis in the bi-district contest.

Joe Pete Albert and Leonard Duncan, both Stratford seniors, were named to the first-team backfield, along with Steve Williams of White Deer and Sunray's Ricky Vasquez.

Other Stratford players to make the first-team offense were end Mark Phillips and linemen Vince Hagar and Tony Urias. All are seniors.

Elks chosen to the defensive team were linebackers Urias and Don Harris, a senior, and halfback Albert.

White Deer placed two players on both the first-team offense and defense. The Bucks were the most surprising team in 1-A, finishing 6-4 overall and 4-2 in district games, good enough for a tie for second place with Gruber.

All-district Bucks on the first team were Williams and senior lineman Bobby Tollison. Defensively, senior lineman Kevin Skaggs and halfback Williams were named.

White Deer senior quarterback Don Webb was named on the second-team offense. Even though quarterbacks are not named at that position, Webb was the leading vote-getter at quarterback in 1-A.

The only other Buck to make the second-team offense was junior end Tim Simpson. Named to the second-team defense was

linebacker Tollison.

Receiving honorable mention for the Bucks were senior offensive and defensive lineman Rodney Miller; senior linebacker Dean Bennett and senior defensive back Dusty Armstrong.

First team offense
BACKS: Joe Pete Albert, Stratford; Steve Williams, White Deer; Leonard Duncan, Stratford; Ricky Vasquez, Sunray.

Second team offense
BACKS: Don Webb, White Deer; Scott Edmondson, Stratford; Fritch Steve Crable, Gruber; Dean Leatherage, Stratford; Fritch David Hemmel, Gruber; Robert Taylor, Stratford; Rusty Shoulders, Sunray; Jerry Keith, Sunray.

Second team defense
LINEBACKERS: Tom Moore, Sunray; Bobby Tollison, White Deer; Leonard Duncan, Stratford; Jeff Pendleton, Stratford; Fritch David Bushman, Stratford.

Honorable mention offense
BACKS: Will Allen, Stratford; Ricky Blake, Stratford; Jeff Pendleton, Gruber; Rodney Greene, Stratford; Chris Stone, Stratford; Tony Helling, Phillips; Rodney Miller, White Deer; Rusty Shoulders, Phillips; Carl Lanette, Stratford.

Honorable mention defense
LINEBACKERS: Mark Kuehn, Stratford; Jimmy Kirkwood, Stratford; Joe Pat Italy, Stratford; Fritch Rodney Miller, White Deer; Carl Lanette, Stratford.

SECONDARY: Dusty Armstrong, White Deer; Jud Hicks, Stratford; Fritch Mike Trotter, Stratford; Danny Hrusky, Stratford.

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Buffalo blitzes SuperSonics

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
Suppose they held a basketball game and nobody came? It almost happened in Buffalo Tuesday night, but 994 hardy souls braved 10-degree temperature and clambered through two feet of snow to get to Memorial Auditorium. The gate sale, the number of tickets sold at the door, was 73.

Count em', 73. It was the lowest total attendance in the history of the Buffalo franchise. But for their efforts, the Braves' faithful followers were rewarded with a 119-114 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics, as Bob McAdoo scored 17 of his 29 points in the final quarter. McAdoo sank three free throws in the final eight seconds, clinching the victory. Elsewhere in the National

Basketball Association, the New York Nets nipped the New York Knicks 104-103, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Denver Nuggets 99-93, the Indiana Pacers beat the Phoenix Suns 103-97, the Golden State Warriors topped the Chicago Bulls 125-120, the San Antonio Spurs nipped the Detroit Pistons 130-129, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 115-106 and the

Los Angeles Lakers beat the Washington Bullets 109-102. After falling behind 16-7 in the first five minutes, the Braves scored 12 points in a row and were on top the rest of the way. Bruce Seals led a Seattle comeback, scoring 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter before fouling out, then rookie Bob Wilkerson converted an offensive rebound, putting the Sonics within 116-114 with 12 seconds left. But McAdoo iced it with his three free throws.

Warriors 125, Bulls 120 Chicago went down to its 12th straight defeat, a team record, as Phil Smith scored 33 points and Rick Barry 28 for the Warriors. One bright spot for the Bulls was the play of rookie Scott May, who netted 24 points. Cavaliers 99, Nuggets 93 Cleveland posted its 12th straight home victory and fourth straight win over-all as Bobby Smith scored 20 points, 14 in a second-period surge and six in the closing moments. Spurs 130, Pistons 129 Larry Kenon and George Gervin scored 28 points apiece as the Spurs posted their eighth straight home victory. The game was decided at the foul line, where San Antonio was 36 of 52 and Detroit 16 of 19. Lakers 100, Bullets 102 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 26 points and a season-high 10 assists for Los Angeles, which withstood a 35-point effort by Washington's Phil Chenier.

Murtaugh has stroke, reported as serious

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, who retired at the end of last season as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has been hospitalized with a stroke, believed serious. He was taken by ambulance from his home in nearby Woodlyn Tuesday to Crozier-Chester Medical Center and placed in the intensive care unit. A hospital spokesman said Murtaugh, who celebrated his 59th birthday Oct. 8, was semi-conscious and resting comfortably. "It was described to me as a serious stroke," the spokesman said. "But the extent of damage won't be known until it has been carefully evaluated." A team of specialists was examining his condition, the spokesman said. Murtaugh, a former second baseman for the Pirates, became manager of the team midway in the 1975 season, replacing the fired Bobby Bragan.

The Pirates finished second in the National League in 1958 under Murtaugh after placing last or next-to-last the previous eight seasons. In 1960, he led the Pirates to a World Series triumph over the New York Yankees, but he retired in 1964 due to heart trouble and became a part-time Pittsburgh scout. It was to be the first of four retirements for Murtaugh as Pirates manager. He returned briefly to manage the club late in the 1967 season after Harry Walker was fired. He retired again at the end of that season, only to return in 1970 in what was a major surprise, succeeding the fired Larry Shepard.

Hockey in Japan?

HOUSTON (AP) — World Hockey Association officials have discussed the possibility of playing part of their exhibition schedule next season in Europe and Japan. The possibility of schedule changes was discussed by representatives of the 12 league members during a two-day meeting that ended Tuesday. Other topics discussed included the frequently mentioned merger with the National Hockey League, increasing the roster limit and various financial matters. No action was taken on the items.

Harrison Vickers, executive vice president and general counsel of the Houston Aeros, said the proposed European series developed coincidentally to the upcoming United States tour in December by national teams from Russia and Czechoslovakia. "Four European national teams have been in touch with the league office about setting up an annual schedule," Vickers said. "It's an idea we kind of like. Whether anything will materialize is another matter." Countries mentioned were Russia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland.

retired in 1964 due to heart trouble and became a part-time Pittsburgh scout. It was to be the first of four retirements for Murtaugh as Pirates manager. He returned briefly to manage the club late in the 1967 season after Harry Walker was fired. He retired again at the end of that season, only to return in 1970 in what was a major surprise, succeeding the fired Larry Shepard. Known for his stone-faced, stoic demeanor on the bench, Murtaugh led the Pirates to another World Series triumph in 1971, this time over the Baltimore Orioles. After that season he retired again. "I want to take some time to smell the roses," he said. He did not spend long in the rose garden, returning again as Pirates manager in 1973, replacing the fired Bill Virdon.

Judge presents Barnes 1-year prison sentence

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Detroit Pistons forward Marvin Barnes has been given a one-year prison term for violating probation, but has two weeks to appeal the ruling to the Rhode Island Supreme Court. Superior Court Judge Anthony Giannini found Tuesday that Barnes violated three years' probation given him in 1974 by carrying a concealed handgun at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport Oct. 9. Giannini delayed sentencing to give defense attorney Alton

Wiley time to explore an appeal, but the judge said he believed state law does not allow an appeal. "I will be doing all that I can to keep Marvin out of jail," Wiley said after court proceedings had ended, but added: "I'm really not sure which route I will be taking." Barnes said after leaving the courtroom, "I'll just have to do my time, I can take the wait. It's always a disappointment when you have to go to jail."

The former Providence College All-American was given three years' probation and a one-year suspended sentence two years ago for assaulting teammate Larry Ketvertis with a tire iron. "I expected that much from the people here, so it wasn't really a major disappointment," Barnes said after the Superior Court hearing. "I'll get my stuff together and go ahead and do my time. I think if I was someone else this never would have happened. But because I'm who I am, that's the price you pay for publicity."

"It's just like a basketball game. You win some, you lose some." The judge said he did not believe Barnes' sworn testimony that the gun belonged to a girlfriend. Barnes said he had warned airport security personnel that his luggage contained the weapon. In imposing the one-year suspended sentence assigned Barnes for assaulting Ketvertis, Giannini concluded that the basketball star had possessed the .38 caliber pistol, and said that constituted a probation violation. Barnes, a Providence native, had played for the Spirits of St. Louis of the old American Basketball Association.

Girls to register for Optimist teams

Girls interested in playing on six-grade basketball teams should register between 5-7 p.m. Dec. 6-8, according to a spokesman for the Pampa Optimist Club. "We're going to let fifth graders play, too, but we'll still call them sixth-grade basketball teams," Gene Brown of the Optimist Club said. A registration fee of \$5.00 will be charged.

Tech to sell 16,000 tickets

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech Athletic Director J. T. King predicts Tech will sell 16,000 tickets for its Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game against Nebraska New Year's eve in the Astrodome. "Based on our past bowl experiences, I'd say we should sell about 16,000 tickets," King said Tuesday while in town to complete arrangements for his team's stay. Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney was in the city earlier making preparations for the Cornhuskers' arrival. While here, he correctly called a coin toss and Nebraska will be the home team.

Texas A&I leads in choices for all-conference team

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&I, winner of 37 consecutive games and three straight Lone Star Conference titles, coached 10 players on this year's All-LSC football team, announced here Wednesday. The Javelinas, who had six men on the offensive team and four on the defensive squad, also swept two of the LSC's three individual awards. A&I quarterback Richard Ritchie, a senior from Mineral Wells, was voted the conference's outstanding back for the second straight year, while Javelina linebacker Larry Gruenewald, a senior from Bloomington, was voted the LSC's outstanding lineman.

Southwest Texas State defensive lineman Elvis Shaw, from Austin Travis, was named freshman of the year. Other Javelinas named to the first unit were running back Larry Collins, tight end Clem Franks, wide receiver Glenn Starks, offensive tackle Larry McFarland, offensive guard Paul Rich, defensive linemen John Barefield and Larry Seidel and defensive back Leonard Avery. Rounding out the first offensive unit were running back Wilbert Montgomery, wide receiver Johnny Perkins and kicker Ove Johansson, all of Abilene Christian; tackle Charles Collins of Southwest Texas State; centers Ramiro

Lucio of East Texas State and Bill Menking of Sam Houston, and punter Eddie Bates of Angelo State. Also voted to the first defensive squad were: linemen Ken Kennard and Mark Urquiaga, linebacker Keith Ligon and defensive back James Cross, all of Angelo State; lineman Chuck Lawson, linebacker Ray Nunez and defensive back Chuck Sitton, all of Abilene Christian.

View from the Plains...

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.
LUBBOCK — State parks in south Texas are full during the winter as Texans and out-of-state visitors head for the warm weather, but the parks in north Texas experience a decline in the number of visitors during the fall and winter. If you like quiet places of natural beauty, plenty of camping space, and adequate facilities for hookups including electrical, water, and sewage, northwest Texas has it all. "Fall is an ideal time to view the foliage, wildlife, and nature in the open," said Elton Baker, Palo Duro State park Superintendent. "Camping areas are not crowded during the week, but weekends will find many day visitors and even camping clubs in the park," Baker continued. Copper Breaks and Palo Duro State Park both offer the full service desired by many campers including hookups and showers. Palo Duro State Park located east of Canyon recorded 49,334 overnight visitors and 1,080,745 day visitors from Sept. 1, 1975 through Aug. 31, 1976. Copper Breaks State Park near Quanah recorded 4,968 overnight visitors and 54,763 day visitors during the same period. The popularity of these two parks is growing. Caprock Canyons State Park near Silverton is one of the newest parks in northwest Texas and only day-use facilities are available and no entrance fee is charged. Over 32,130 visitors came through the gates last winter and summer to fish or just picnic along the lake. Most of the parks, including Palo Duro and Copper Breaks, require an entrance fee of \$1 per vehicle. This daily permit will allow use of the park for 24 hours. If you plan to travel through several Texas parks, the annual permit of \$12 would be the best buy allowing entrance to all Texas parks charging an entrance fee regardless of the number of visits per vehicle per year. Park rangers keep track of their campers and even if its snows or an ice storm moves through the area, daily visits by the park officials will assure plenty of food and help if it is needed. Winter camping is fun and there are no traffic jams to slow your travel. Winter weather forecasts for local areas should be checked and a call to the park you plan to visit will insure against a surprise snow storm upon arrival. A complete list of state parks including facilities is included in the parks sheet available at all P&WD offices or park entrance gates.

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Model 6444 Early American styling
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US, Japan, Arabs to trade oil?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The best way to handle Alaskan oil for the first months it's available is to exchange it with Japan, says the principal author of a new federal study.

In return, Japan would send the United States oil it buys from the Arabs.

Hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil from Alaska's North Slope are due to start arriving at an Alaskan coastal port in mid-1977.

If a West Coast terminal is built to receive the oil for shipment east, it couldn't be ready for even limited use until sometime in 1978, long after the oil

starts flowing.

Nor could a trans-Canadian pipeline or tankers that could carry the oil through the Panama Canal be ready in time, the study says.

The long-overdue report on alternatives to a West Coast tanker terminal is expected to be released publicly in draft form this week by the Federal Energy Administration in Washington, D.C.

Bob Shinn, now a aide to the California Energy Commission's chairman, was chief of the original draft.

In an interview Monday, he said the 800-page report had no major changes from the draft he submitted. He said it originally was to have been released in September.

Several alternatives are viable, not the least of which is exchanging oil with Japan, Shinn said.

Exchanging U.S. oil with Japan or any other nation re-

quires authorization from the President.

Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO), which wants to build a terminal at Long Beach, would prefer an exchange of its Alaskan oil "value for value" with Arab oil that Japan buys.

Oil from SOHIO's North Slope holdings is scheduled to start arriving at the Alaskan port of Valdez in mid-1977, and amount to 1.2 million barrels a day by mid-1978.

Shinn said the study shows that the exchange would be 70 cents to \$1 a barrel cheaper than shipping the crude through the Panama Canal. An exchange with Japan also would be cheaper than a pipeline across Canada to the Midwest, he added.

The company doesn't have the tankers to ship the crude oil through the canal and won't for about nine months after it would need them, Shinn said.

"So it's either trade with Ja-

pan or curtail production," he said.

The report underscores California's position in the shipment of Alaskan crude south, he said.

Energy Commission chair-

man Richard Maulin, Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, one of the state's leading energy lawmakers, and Bill Press, an adviser to Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., all endorse the Japanese exchange.

Execution delay asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court-appointed attorney Tuesday asked Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. to delay the execution of a convicted Texas murderer who does not want his scheduled Dec. 10 death postponed.

Attorney J. E. Abernathy asked Powell to delay the execution of Robert Excell White until a formal appeal can be made. There was no indication as to when Powell, who handles matters from the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court for the high court, will decide on Abernathy's request.

In a Nov. 23 letter to the Supreme Court clerk, White said: "Mr. Abernathy is acting against my express instructions and desire. I explicitly told him that I did not wish any federal appeal of any sort whatsoever."

White's appeal bears a striking similarity to the case of convicted Utah murderer Gary

Mark Gilmore. Both men have asked the courts not to interfere with their scheduled executions.

The Utah Supreme Court earlier this month ruled that Gilmore could be shot by a firing squad rather than spend a lifetime in prison. Gilmore had asked the court to withdraw a stay of execution that had been granted.

Gilmore was to have been executed Nov. 15 but remains alive and in prison after a suicide attempt. He went before the Utah Board of Pardons today to demand he be executed.

White, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murders of three persons during a 1974 grocery store robbery in Collin County, Tex., said in his letter: "I have been confined in a death row cell for over two years. I have had plenty of time to consider my particular situation.

'Grimm's Fairy Tales' prompts Russian to write

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Thirty years after he donated a book of fairy tales to an overseas book drive, Claude O'Brien has received a thank you note from a Russian engineer who's using it to learn English.

"The sentiments of friendship and brotherhood will be always, notwithstanding of a policy of the governments," wrote Oleg Korol, who lives in the Ukrainian village of Wolystsa.

In the letter, which begins, "Dear unknown American friend," Korol, 24, explained that while looking for books at the library to improve his English, he found "a thick, green book" of Grimm's Fairy Tales that contained O'Brien's address on the flyleaf.

"I am nicely surprised that the men in a whole world are so benevolent and well disposed," Korol said of discovering that the book was the

gift of an American. "Grand thanks to good human nature."

The letter, written Nov. 2, arrived at O'Brien's childhood address in Spokane, Wash., Nov. 16 and was forwarded to him by relatives.

"I don't really know how the book got to Russia," said O'Brien, a 42-year-old high school teacher. "I vaguely recall that in 1945 there was a school drive for books for Europe. That's the only possible way I know of."

Korol, who works at a telegraphic plant, said he was graduated from a polytechnical institute in the Ukraine in 1975. The son of a teacher, he said, he was married last year and has a son named Bohdan.

"After finishing school, where I had learned French, I decided to take possession of English," wrote Korol. "I am reading Polish, Czech, Slovakian, French and English books.

"I wanted to ask you for the book 'Song of Hiawatha,' the admirable thing by Longfellow," Korol said. He also said he would send O'Brien a copy of classic Ukrainian stories.

O'Brien said he plans to write to Korol and that teachers in Kennewick and Spokane have offered to donate copies of the Longfellow work. "I'm hoping to get a complete copy of the works of Longfellow to send," he said.

Commission ups annual charges for next year

Indications are it will cost the City of Pampa \$317 more to belong to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission next year than it has in 1976.

At its annual meeting in Amarillo Dec. 3 the PRPC will vote on a proposal to increase dues for member cities and counties from the current 4 cents per capita to 5.46 cents.

Based on the 1970 census the city has been paying annual dues of \$669. Under the proposal, understood to be assured of final adoption, the annual fee would be \$1,186.

Gray County's dues would be upped from \$1,077 a year to \$1,412, an increase of \$335 annually.

Officials say reason for the increase is attributed to a decrease in federal participation in some of the PRPC programs.

Heart attack claims actress

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Judith Lowry, best known as the tart-tongued "Mother Dexter" on the TV show "Phyllis," is dead of a heart attack at 86.

Mrs. Lowry, taking a Thanksgiving holiday from the filming

of the CBS comedy series in California, was walking on a Greenwich Village street Monday with her son, Semmes, when she collapsed and died.

In Los Angeles, Ed Weinberger, producer and creator of "Phyllis," said when told of her death:

"We loved her. She never ceased to delight and amaze us with her talent, her humor and her spirit."

The average American sends 62 Christmas cards a year.

Cloyd new inspector

CANADIAN — Former Hemphill County Sheriff Jim Cloyd of Canadian has been appointed field inspector for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Cloyd will serve cattle raisers in field inspector District I, which includes Cimarron and Texas counties, Oklahoma and Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Hartley, Moore and Hutchinson counties.

Headquarters for his office will be in Stratford.

He served as Hemphill County sheriff for six and half years following his election in 1964.

He succeeds Jerry Gass of Stratford as field inspector. Gass retired to take over his family's farming operation.

Cloyd and his wife, Lynda, have three children, Richard, 9, Susan, 6, and Jay, 2 1/2.

PRISONERS HELPING TO SAVE SEAMEN

OXFORD, Wis. (AP) — Federal prisoners are helping save lives at sea these days.

At the medium-security Federal Correctional Institution here, inmates are molding fiberglass-reinforced plastic containers for the Navy and packing them with inflatable, 15-man lifeboats.

The new containers, each holding one lifeboat and survival equipment, are expected to save the Navy \$1,700,000 in maintenance and replacement costs over the next five years, according to government spokesmen.

The cocoon-like containers are less vulnerable to severe weather and corrosion than the soft bags used since 1947.

The container can withstand a fall of 65 feet, then float right side up. When a cord is pulled, the lifeboat inflates, breaking out of the "cocoon" like a butterfly.

VOLCANIC POWER

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — This Central American country recently inaugurated a new geothermal plant named "Abuchapan I," which uses volcanic steam deep in the earth to produce electricity.

The venture gives the small country the distinction of being the second country in Latin America and the eighth in the world to use geothermal sources for electric power.

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Size	Blackwalls	Whitewalls	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$29.00	\$33.00	\$1.75
B78-14	31.00	34.00	1.98
C78-14	32.00	35.00	2.05
E78-14	33.00	36.00	2.27
F78-14	36.00	40.00	2.43
G78-14	38.00	42.00	2.60
H78-14	41.00	45.00	2.83
J78-14	47.00	51.00	2.96
P78-15	37.00	41.00	2.54
C78-15	39.00	43.00	2.65
H78-15	42.00	46.00	2.87
J78-15	43.00	48.00	3.03
L78-15	45.00	50.00	3.14

All prices plus tax and old tire.

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- Jimmy Dean and more!

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Stereo Album

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Polyester cord

Size	Blackwall price (Whitewalls add \$2)	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$24.50	\$1.55
C78-14	25.50	2.04
D78-14	26.50	2.12
E78-14	27.50	2.25
F78-14	30.50	2.39
G78-14	31.50	2.55
H78-14	33.50	2.75
G78-15	32.50	2.58
H78-15	34.50	2.80
L78-15	36.50	3.08

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White Wall \$2.00 more

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NOTICE TO ALL STOCKHOLDERS AND DEBENTURE HOLDERS OF COMMUNITY HOTEL COMPANY OF PAMPA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY OF LEFORS, TEXAS will hold a public hearing on December 14, 1976 at 10:00 A.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE CITY OF LEFORS, TEXAS will hold a public hearing on December 14, 1976 at 10:00 A.M.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1907 N. Hobart, call 669-7111 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, Consultant. 669-2525.

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DO YOU have a love one with a drinking problem? Day program, 665-1323. After 5 p.m. 669-9226, 669-2913.

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DIET PROPERLY with Midland Pharmaceutical Grapefruit Diet Plan and Aquaviva "water pills". Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M. M. L. Ways. High 669-2635, Sec. B. B. Beaton, 665-1152, Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, Study and Practice.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT. First United Methodist Church. Starting December 1, 1976 thru May, 1977. Wednesdays 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. per day. 1st child: \$1.50 per day and child in same family. \$5 registration fee. Call 665-5495, 665-8548, or 665-1210.

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner. Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Centrade Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SCOTTISH RITE meeting. Top O Texas Lodge, Friday, December 3, 8:30 p.m. Feed.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Tuesday December 7, Stated Business Meeting. Thursday, December 14, The 50 year Membership Awards.

LOST: 32 degree Masonic gold ring with diamond center. Reward. Call Dale Hawkins 669-3307 or 665-9556 after 6 p.m.

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FOR SALE: Cafe, fully stocked. 665-4287 after 3 p.m.

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16 Beauty Shops. PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart, 665-2521.

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INSURANCE SECRETARY seeking employment. Recently relocated in Pampa. 10 years experience in all lines. Would consider position outside of insurance. Call Pat Barger, 665-3331.

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MATURE WOMAN or couple to supervise boys or girls home. Full or part-time. Room, board, and salary. 669-2439 or 665-1158. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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57 Good Things to Eat. NEW CROP pecans, truck located on lot by Allsup Store on North Hobart. Jim McMurtry.

59 Guns. GUNS, AMMUNITION, RELOADING SUPPLIES. Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. FRED'S INC. Phone: 665-2902.

60 Household Goods. Shelby J. Ruff Furniture. 2111 N. Hobart, 665-5358.

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TAPPAN GOLD 30 inch gas range, convection cleaning oven. Used only 6 months. 665-4258.

Good Golf sofa - \$40. Matching chair \$7. Call 665-6636 after 5 p.m.

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GARAGE AND bake sale, Thursday and Friday, December 3 and 4, 2:00 P.M. - 9 a.m.

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ONLY 1 left. AKC Chocolate poodle puppy. Call 665-4184.

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84 Office Store Equipment. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photos 10 cents each. New and used furniture and appliances. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill, 665-5556.

95 Furnished Apartments. Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week. Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Prefer a single man. Show by appointment. 669-9711. 518 N. Gillespie.

1 SMALL APARTMENT and 1 small trailer. Country House Trailer Park. 1403 E. Frederic.

98 Unfurnished Houses. CLEAN SMALL 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

100 Rent, Sale, or Trade. 26 x 35 foot brick building on West Foster. Suitable for office or store. C.L. Farmer, 665-2131.

102 Bus. Rental Property. OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-2326 or 665-5768.

1425 ALCOCK storage building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-9973 or 669-8881.

103 Homes For Sale. LET ME show you one of the most livable 3 bedroom homes in Pampa. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, built-in oven, cook-top, central heat, central air, washer and dryer connections, lots of closets, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. MLS 471. Malcolm Benson Realtor. See 665-8644.

FOR SALE 3 bedroom house, refrigerated air, central heat, storm windows and doors. Call 665-3929 after 6 p.m.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, dining room, attached garage. Clean large fenced backyard. FHA approved. New carpet, just painted inside and outside (shingles) \$12,000. Prairie Drive 665-2323.

LIVING ROOM, 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, gas central heat and air. United Water Conditioner. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furr, 665-1190, office 665-2330 or 665-2323.

TWO HOMES for sale, on one lot. Each has one bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen. Completely furnished, located north part of town. 1 block from Super Market and excellent rental property. I'll take in a good pickup or car on the deal shown by appointment only. Interested buyers only please. \$5,500. Call 669-9981.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom. Corner lot. New carpeting. Call 665-1383 for appointment.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air conditioning, built-in, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Walk to school. \$119 payments. 1104 Cinderella. Call 665-6597 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM house for sale in Skellytown. Call 665-4622, 669-2238.

FOR SALE: 5 room house at 1137 Starkweather, 2 bedroom, bath, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks, 665-8330.

4 BEDROOM, large kitchen, living room, large fenced back yard. 1037 S. Banks, 665-8330.

103 Homes For Sale

1117 CRANE ROAD, 3 bedroom, fenced yard, carpeted. Low equity. Call 665-5119.

BY OWNER. 3 Bedroom, den, new carpet, utility room, garage, fenced yard, storm cellar. Appointment only. 665-3167.

110 Out of Town Property. FOR SALE: Reduced price. 9 unit motel with a 2 bedroom, home, 4 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Consider some trade. Coronado Motel, Clarendon, Texas. 7825.

113 Houses To Be Moved. 6 ROOM 2 bedroom, bath. \$2900. Call 669-7044.

114 Recreational Vehicles. Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center. 1019 Alcock, 665-3166.

FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks, Service and repair 669-4315, 925 S. Hobart. Refrigerated air. 1928 N. Zimmers, 665-3954.

1972 SELP-CONTAINED Trail Blazer camper trailer. \$219 with tandem axle. Like new. Refrigerated air. 1928 N. Zimmers, 665-3954.

FOR SALE: 10 1/2 foot cabover Dreamer camper. Call 669-9237.

1971 Ford Galaxie 500 3 door good shape, new tires. Call after 4 p.m. 665-1242.

114B Mobile Homes. VINYL SKIRTING PATIO COVERS. Buyers Service of Pampa, 669-9263.

A-1 MOBILE HOME, Incorporated is under new management. As in the past we would like to do business with the residents of Pampa. Please call for an appointment if you can't come in during business hours. A-1 Mobile Homes, 3300 East Amarillo Blvd. 376-5305. Open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Saturday. All homes are lite for late shoppers.

120 Autos For Sale. JONAS AUTO SALES. 2118 Alcock, 665-5901.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart, 665-1665.

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks, 665-5766.

TOM ROSE MOTORS. 301 E. Foster, 669-3233.

CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE. JIM McROOM MOTORS. 807 W. Foster, 665-2338.

PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC. 823 W. Foster, 669-2571.

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner. 628 W. Foster, 665-2121.

We rent trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars. 313 E. Brown.

GO FIRST CLASS. 1968 Cadillac, runs real good, excellent tires. \$750. 1970 Chevrolet, dandy little V-4 motor, automatic, cold factory air clean interior. \$895. 1967 Pontiac, real nice, runs real good. \$350.

Panhandle Motor Co. 805 W. Foster, 669-9961.

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" BAB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster, 665-2338.

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock, 665-5743.

Pampa's Real Estate Center. DeLoma REALTOR & ASSOCIATES. 669-6854.

Office. 319 W. Kingsmill. Elmer Balch, 665-8075. Valma Lewter, 669-9865. Claudine Balch, 665-8075. Bud Lewter, 669-9865. Katherine Sullivan, 665-8819. David Hunter, 665-2903. Lyle Gibson, 669-2958. Mardelle Hunter GRI, Broker.

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, December 1, 1976 11

120 Autos For Sale

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 48 month available.) Call SIC, 665-6477.

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown, 665-9484.

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA. 600 W. Kingsmill, 665-3743.

1976 JEEP Cherokee. V8 automatic CB radio, quadra-trac, new tires. \$5,900. After 5:30 665-5728.

1973 OLDS Cutlass S, 40,000 miles, new Michelin tires, fully loaded. 1928 N. Zimmers, 665-3954.

FOR SALE or trade. 1967 Thunderbird, full power and air, above average. \$5,999 miles. See at 1004 Terry Road, 9550.

1972 PONTIAC Grand Ville, fully equipped plus factory tape deck (til steering wheel and cruise control). Excellent condition. Can be seen at 1540 N. Hobart from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. call 665-3530.

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Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
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