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14.5 percent hike for crude oil price

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer
ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Two days of maneuvering and intervention by Abu Dhabi's ruler cleared the way for the OPEC oil cartel's decision to raise the base price of its crude oil 14.5 percent in four stages next year.

Informed sources said the host to the winter meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan, and his oil

minister, Mana Said Otaiba, were the leading mediators between Saudi Arabia, which wanted to continue the oil-price freeze, and Libya and Iraq, which called publicly for increases of up to 25 percent.

The 13 nations agreed Sunday to put their biggest price increase since early 1974 into effect in four stages: 5 percent on Jan. 1, raising the present base price of \$12.70 per barrel to \$13.33; 3.8 percent on April 1, increasing the price to \$13.84;

2.3 percent on July 1, raising the price to \$14.16, and 2.7 percent on Oct. 1, pushing the price to \$14.54.

With the United States getting 37 percent of the oil it consumes from OPEC nations, experts estimated the total increase would mean a rise of three cents in the price of American gasoline, which averaged 66 cents a gallon on Nov. 1. But Energy Secretary James Schlesinger predicted an increase of 5 or 6 cents.

OPEC's 52nd meeting was held in an ornate hall of the Abu Dhabi Hilton. But the real work was done in the delegates' hotel suites and in the hallways, behind a screen of soldiers.

On the eve of the conference's opening Saturday, Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he would "go for 5 percent and nothing more." Libyan Oil Minister Ezzeidin Mabrouk told a news conference the increase should be at least 12 1/2

percent and he would like to see a 20-percent jump.

Informed sources said Sheikh Zayed had sent a confidential letter at the beginning of December to the governments of Iraq and Saudi Arabia, urging them to compromise. And on Saturday night, during a dinner he gave for the visiting ministers, he reportedly took aside Libya's Mabrouk and Oil Minister Tayeh Abdel-Karim of Iraq and urged them to lower their demands.



UNITED ARAB EMIRATES Oil Minister and President of the 52nd Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) Conference, Dr. Mana Said Otaiba, announces that the oil cartel will raise the price of crude oil by almost 15 percent in four stages during 1979. Otaiba told a press conference in Abu Dhabi Sunday that the first increase will be a 5 percent hike Jan. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

Local official suprised

Regional reaction to the 14.5 percent increase in the price of crude oil from OPEC nations was one of mild surprise today.

Jack Allen of Independent Petroleum Association of America in Perryton, said this morning that "the size of the increase was somewhat surprising... we expected it to go up but not that much. The increase was more than anybody expected."

Allen predicted that the increase will raise the price of domestic oil "probably more than two cents by the end of next year."

Allen's predictions were somewhat lower than those of government sources, who predicted a three-cent rise in the average of 66 cents per gallon of gas.

Allen said that the actual amount of increase will depend on how quickly the new crude oil rates from OPEC will be put into effect. In terms of long term

energy needs, Allen commented that Mexico "does have vast resources, though they would take a long time to develop them. It would be in our own self-interest to co-operate with Mexico."

A local distributor of oil products, who declined to be identified, said he had no comment on the rise in fuel prices, but said that the increase was small relative to increases in the cost of all vehicles. "Vehicles go up a lot faster than fuel and it all depends on what people have to put in their cars to keep them running," he commented, adding, "People paying for luxury cars aren't going to think much about a two-cent rise in gas per gallon. You're dealing with human nature here."

Meanwhile, the Associated Press news-gathering cooperative reported today, government and industry

officials predict that the oil price boom will feed inflation.

President Carter said Sunday that the increase will hurt efforts to reduce inflation and maintain a world economic recovery. He said the oil-producing countries share the responsibility for the success of economic programs.

"We regret this OPEC decision and hope it will be reconsidered before the next steps take effect," Carter said in a statement.

"It obviously is serious," said Alfred Kahn, Carter's chief inflation fighter. "I'm very unhappy because I think it will be terribly injurious to us and—in the long run—to them."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who had urged the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to freeze the price of crude oil, said: "It is a substantial increase, larger

than we had hoped. It could have major impacts not only on trade balances but also on the rate of inflation."

The general estimate of increases in the prices of gasoline and heating oil in the United States is about 3 cents per gallon.

But Schlesinger predicted the OPEC increase would raise the price of oil imported into the United States by about 4 1/2 cents a gallon, and boost the price of gasoline at the pump by 5 to 6 cents a gallon a year from now.

As of Nov. 1, the average price of gasoline was 66 cents a gallon.

"This is hardly a minimal increase," said Schlesinger, speaking on ABC television's "Issues and Answers" Sunday. "It could have a major impact not only on trade balances, but on the rate of inflation, on the performance of the industrial economies."

Government and industry officials said the U.S. inflation rate — currently about 9 1/2 percent — will rise by one-half to three-quarters of a percentage point because of the OPEC decision.

The OPEC action was also expected to lead to higher utility rates.

A spokesman for the Consolidated Edison Company of New York City — whose rates are among the nation's highest — said Sunday that the oil price hike may mean a 4 percent increase in electric rates and a 10 percent increase in steam rates.

The decision by OPEC to jack up oil prices by 14.5 percent next year sent the U.S. dollar into a nose dive on currency markets today. But the head of the oil cartel defended the increase as a move designed to help the world economy.

Showdown coming on layoffs in city

CLEVELAND (AP) — Union leaders representing Cleveland's 10,000 civil servants braced themselves for today's showdown over layoffs with Mayor Dennis Kucinich while local bankers considered suing the city for defaulting.

Kucinich was to meet with the representatives of 17 public-employee locals to outline a schedule for layoffs of 35 percent of the city's workers. He said the brunt of the program would fall on the police and fire departments, sanitation and street repairs.

Two unions representing Cleveland's 1,875 police officers have promised to fight the layoffs in court.

"The city is going to be one hell of a jungle if he (Kucinich) lays off half the police and firemen," said David Isaacs, a pharmacist at an all-night drugstore here.

At six local banks, which hold \$15.5 million in overdue city

notes, executives scheduled meetings to consider how to collect on the debt.

"Sooner or later we will have to file a suit against the city," said Roger Hipsley, a Central National Bank spokesman.

"But we don't want our action to be construed by the public as the banks starting to shut down the city. We are not pulling the rug out from under the city, we are not going to tag property (for seizing)."

On Friday, Cleveland became the first city to default since the Depression when Kucinich and the council failed to agree on the mayor's plan to raise taxes, or the council's suggestion to sell the city-owned light company.

The council views the 46,000-customer Muni Light as a drain on the treasury. It has not generated its own electricity since the spring of 1977. A sign on the plant, "Power to the People, Muni Light, Dennis

J. Kucinich, Mayor," is illuminated at night with electricity purchased from the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.

City Council President George Forbes said he would meet with business leaders to try to persuade them to make early payments of \$12 million to \$15 million in real and personal property taxes.

The plan would not solve the city's long-term financial crisis, but Forbes said it would help pay salaries of workers Kucinich threatened to lay off and could carry the city through February or March.

Pressure plays throughout the city are in evidence. Bankers claim legal action should pressure the mayor and city council to mend political fences and work together.

The threatened layoffs are also viewed by some as a pressure tactic to force the council to approve the mayor's tax program.



ALLSUP'S CONVENIENT STORE, 500 E. Foster, was suddenly remodeled at 1 a.m. Sunday when a male drove a pickup truck through the front of the store, destroying the counter and causing damage estimated at \$5,000-10,000. The driver fled the scene in the truck, described by witnesses as a blue Ford. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

Taiwan told: U.S. won't honor defense treaty

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, through establishment of a private corporation, fully intends to maintain all existing agreements with Taiwan except for defense Pacts, government officials say.

A crash program is underway to provide for the least disruption in relations with Taiwan after the United States extends formal diplomatic recognition to mainland China on Jan. 1, State Department officials said.

Herbert J. Hansell, the department's chief legal officer, said Sunday that the Carter administration intends "that all existing agreements with Taiwan, commercial, cultural and others will continue in effect

except for termination of the defense treaty."

The key mechanism to accomplish this, said one official who asked not to be named, will be a private corporation empowered by Congress to conduct business on Taiwan. One name being considered is the Asian-American Services Corp.

The new corporation would be patterned after the association Japan set up on Taiwan after breaking off formal relations with the government there in 1972.

President Carter announced Friday that the United States would sever diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan and establish relations with Peking instead. Communist Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping will meet with Carter in Washington in January and the two nations will

exchange ambassadors March 1. Additionally, Carter said the U.S. government would terminate the defense treaty with Taiwan at the end of 1979.

However, U.S. officials said the private corporation would be used as a way to keep some 50 other agreements, including a lucrative trade arrangement, in force.

"After all the papers are shuffled, we will continue to conduct — on a non-official basis — a whole spectrum of relations with Taiwan," Hansell said.

Officials stressed that the administration is anxious to preserve booming U.S.-Taiwan trade, which is projected at \$7.4 billion this year. By comparison, U.S. trade with mainland China, while growing, was just under \$700 million for the first nine months of this year.

Pampa man held

A Pampa man is being held in jail in connection with an alleged kidnapping which occurred Friday night.

Joe Miller, 518 Gillespie, has been charged with the armed kidnapping of Judy Faye Evans, 638 S. Somerville. Miller is also being detained for investigation of a stolen check.

Officer Rodney Tucker of the Pampa Police Department reported he was at the scene of an accident at 8:06 p.m. Friday when he was approached by Bobbie Sanchez, 638 S. Somerville, who told him that her sister, Judy Evans, had been kidnapped at gunpoint. Sanchez told Tucker that Evans and the kidnapper were southbound on Barrett Street.

Tucker called a backup

unit and went in pursuit of the car, a 1970 Buick, which he found approximately one-half mile south of the city limits on Barrett. As Tucker stopped behind the Buick, Judy Evans reportedly ran from the vehicle shouting, "He's got a gun!"

Tucker ordered the male driver from the vehicle and frisked him, finding no gun. The man produced a temporary Texas driver's license identifying him as Joe Miller.

Evans told Tucker a gun was hidden behind a removable dash panel above the radio. Tucker searched and found a .25 caliber automatic pistol, and also a check for \$238 issued to Randy Jonas from Pupco Inc. Miller was arrested and taken before Justice of the

Peace Nat Lundsford, who issued a warrant for armed kidnapping. Miller was placed in the city jail, and was transferred Saturday to the county jail.

Evans told police she was abducted at the residence of Mary Young, 405 Oklahoma. Evans said she was calling police in regard to Miller's behavior at a club when Miller reportedly broke the door open, waving a small pistol.

"If you dial another number I'll kill you," Miller reportedly told Evans.

Evans said she dropped the phone and left with Miller, who was reportedly holding a gun to her head. "I'm going to kill you tonight," Miller reportedly told Evans, and took her to the spot where they were apprehended by police.

Budget cuts feared

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Carter planning cuts in federal spending, state officials are increasingly fearful they may be left holding a bag of programs they can't abandon and yet can't pay for.

Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll, chairman of The National Governors Association, says the concern is that federal belt tightening may end up being only a shift of costs from Washington to state capitals with the states then forced to go to the voters for new taxes.

Governors and state legislative leaders say administration budget advisers have told them domestic spending in the 1980 fiscal year — which begins Oct. 1, 1979 — probably will be

slashed by about \$13 billion to meet Carter's goal of pruning the federal deficit below \$30 billion.

The administration is still preparing the budget recommendations, which will be announced in late January, and has not given details of the cuts proposed.

But state officials say they believe most of the cuts will come in the nearly \$85 billion now funneled to the states to pay for everything from highway beautification to caring for the elderly.

These programs often are administered by the states but carry strict federal restrictions and guidelines which would keep many of them from being arbitrarily discontinued without separate federal action, say

staff members of the governors association.

Although the governors support Carter's push to reduce the federal deficit, Carroll said the only way states can avoid absorbing extra costs is for them to be given more flexibility in administering the programs — that is, reduce the federal strings attached to them.

There are nearly 500 programs run by the states with federal money and strict federal guidelines and they accounted for about 75 percent of the \$85 billion distributed to the states, says the governor's association. The rest of the money is in the form of block grants, which have fewer federal controls, and federal revenue sharing.

Good afternoon

News in brief



The forecast for Pampa is

for cloudy weather with winds gusting to the mid 20s today. Today's high will be in the mid 40s with the low tonight near 30. There is a chance of snow flurries for Tuesday evening.

Nativity Scene lighting tonight

The Annual Lighting of the Christmas Nativity Scene will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. instead of 7:00 p.m. as previously announced.

The scene is located in Coronado Park directly south of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Peggy Palmittier, Chairman of the

Pampa Chamber of Commerce Fine Arts Committee, called attention to the fact that the location of the nativity scene had also been changed from Central Park, where it has been located for years, to the Coronado Park location.

No arrests in officer's death

MISSION, Texas (AP) — Hidalgo County Sheriff's deputies have made no arrests in the aftermath of a gun battle that left a Mission police officer and a restaurant owner dead and the owner's son wounded.

Police said Velasco and his partner, Fidencio Alaniz, answered a disturbance call at the Cabrito al Pastor Restaurant about 10 p.m. Saturday just before the shooting began.

pronounced dead on arrival at a South Texas hospital, authorities said.

Joel Lopez, a son of Jose, was wounded in the shooting and remained hospitalized in McAllen, Texas, Sunday night.

Youth charged in slayings

KILGORE, Texas (AP) — An East Texas justice of the peace has set \$100,000 bond for Tom Booth, 18, accused in the weekend stabbing deaths of his parents.

The blood-spattered bodies of Calvin Booth, 47, and Betty Booth, 43, were found early Sunday at the family's mobile home just east of Kilgore.

Investigator Ken Hartley said sheriff's deputies

answered a disturbance call shortly after midnight, found the bodies and arrested the youth. He was taken to Gregg County Jail in Longview.

Justice of the Peace Charles Cashell set bond at \$50,000 on each charge. Cashell said both victims were stabbed numerous times in the upper body and suffered cuts on the head.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see 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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OPINION PAGE

For the want of an idea

There are no more frontiers to conquer, it is said. All ideas have been thought of, expressed and explored. There is nothing new left to invent, innovate, or improve. The mysteries and problems of production have all been solved. Therefore, if you haven't already got it made, or know someone who has, opportunities for success no longer exist. So, why strive? With the government acting to spread the existent wealth around, just sit back and consume.

So goes the line. Well, in case you haven't noticed, the welfare lines in this country are lengthening, taxes approach the point of confiscation, inflation is running rampant, the government is getting bigger and more arrogant, and foreign competitors in countries whose people have not adopted that ruinous philosophy are slowly but surely taking over both our domestic and foreign markets.

No more frontiers to conquer; nothing left to invent or improve; no opportunities for success, eh?

Poppycock! The dearth is not in things needing to be done, or in opportunity, but in people with the imagination and incentive to do them. Needs and opportunities abound on every hand.

Doubt it? The cold, dry snow dumped on Pampa last week, catching motorists with their tire chains in their car trunks, provided the perfect example of what we are talking about.

Struggling to get the safety devices mounted, your hands wet and freezing, how much would you have given for a special pair of gloves designed to keep your hands both dry and warm while completing that unpleasant chore? That is, if you knew where to go to buy them? If such a specialized glove is offered anywhere on the market, we do not know of it. Yet, obviously, there is a need and, consequently, a waiting market.

No, the ordinary glove, though perhaps helpful, doesn't meet the specifications. Such a glove would have to be both warm and waterproof and, at the same time, have a rough enough, abrasive outside covering to permit the handling of icy tire chains without slipping.

So, why aren't such desired gloves on the market? Simply because too many people, caught up in a false and self-defeating philosophy, have stopped thinking and doing.

No more frontiers to conquer, indeed! Man's needs and wants are unending. Discover just one of them, supply it, and make your own opportunity.

Every day an April 15

Taxes, just in case you didn't already know it, are both blatant and subtle, according to an item in "Enterprise," monthly journal of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Among the more blatant, of course, are the bites put on you by income taxes (federal, state and, in some cases, city), property taxes, Social Security taxes, state taxes, general sales taxes and the like.

More subtle, though their bites hurt just the same, are all the additional levies, which may not seem so much at the time, but which whittle away at your spending power. Every time you turn around, it seems, Uncle Sam (and his state, county, district and city counterparts) are standing there holding out their hands demanding part of your earnings.

Stop for gasoline. You'll pay a federal tax of four cents on each gallon. You'll also pay a state tax ranging from eleven cents to a nickel a gallon.

Have a Scotch on the rocks. Each jigger enriches Uncle Sam by eleven cents.

Going fishing? Figure on paying around \$2 more for the rod because of the 10 percent federal tax added to the manufacturer's price.

Buy a pack of cigarettes. That's eight cents for Uncle Sam. Plus, the state will gouge you as much as 21 cents a pack in Connecticut, Florida or Massachusetts; whereas North Carolina will let you off the hook for just two cents a pack.

Fly interstate and you'll pay an eight percent federal excise tax. It's a flat \$3 rate for flying overseas.

Some states reap tax revenues in strange and wondrous way. For instance: Alaska taxes raw fish through a three percent levy.

Hawaii demands four cents per dollar from the gross earnings of "persons expounding religious doctrines."

New Hampshire exacts \$3 per skydiving feat and \$30 for soaring in an "unpowered glider."

And, believe it or not, some taxing authorities levy a tax on hotel and motel rooms on the strange theory that the added tax acts to attract tourists.

And on and on and up and up, to a combined tax rate - off estimated as high as \$521 billion in 1977 (totals for 1978 are still being compiled.) And that, the NAM article reminds us, is a 62 percent jump from 1972 — a mere five years earlier.

Britons smile as we repeat their mistakes

By MADSEN PIRIE

As someone who has spent time in both Britain and America, I find the temptation to compare them irresistible. The superficial view, which many casual visitors to Britain gain, is that Britain is a quieter and backward version of the United States, a place whose fashions and trends follow at some distance the developments which originate here.

Closer acquaintance show that this is only true for physical things, for the areas of life we can see and touch. Obviously it is true for technology. The gadgets and inventions seem to follow in Britain about a year or two after they emerge here. Britain is even now enjoying a boom in TV games, after one for digital watches and, before that, for hand held calculators. I dare say that video recorders will follow soon, and perhaps home computers.

British dress fashions on the whole follow U.S. ones. This surprises many people who think that fashions originate in Europe. The wear of sports clothes and shoes for casual everyday wear is catching on in Britain as it did here, as is the trend to

increasing informality. TV shows and movies lag by six months to a year with only occasional exceptions such as "Masterpiece Theatre" and London shows such as "Evita," the rock opera, which conquer America only after sweeping Britain.

Physical things, in general, flow from West to East. In the world of ideas, however, there is at least as much traffic flowing in the other direction. Many issues and proposals hotly current in the U.S. are so old in Britain as to be positively passe.

Mr. Carter's voluntary price and wage restraints policy raises eyebrows in Britain not because of the novelty, but because it is regarded there as an already discredited notion. It has not worked in Britain (as it has never worked anywhere), and there is surprise in informed circles that Mr. Carter should find it necessary to take this country along such an old and worn - out track.

Senatory Kennedy's proposal for National Health Insurance meets with outraged incredulity in Britain. People fail to understand how anyone could be stupid enough to ignore the lessons of Britain's

health disaster, and some newspapers are beginning to suggest that it might be wilful ambition, rather than stupidity, which is to blame. They smile when they read glowing accounts of how American visitors have received excellent and free emergency treatment in Britain. Of course. They paid for that "free" treatment, which is now only good for the glamorous emergency problems.

The British people, who might have thought that at least they did something worthwhile in giving the rest of the world a terrible warning about socialized medicine, find Senator Kennedy anxious to strip even that away from them.

Political and Labor analysts in Britain are watching closely as American unions are allowed to follow their British counterparts into a close association with one political party. They ask publicly if the price of the support will be more union power, making support more valuable, leading to more power and more concessions in their favor. They wonder when America will wake up to find its unions are more powerful than the elected

government.

Double digit inflation the horror of America's future, has been a way of life in Britain for several years. Big spending governments have built up constituencies of dependents which they cannot now abandon for political reasons. They have the tiger of inflation by the tail and cannot let go. Britons watch with interest as American hands reach out to stroke the same pussy-cat's tail.

Many Britons who come here — and more will do so as America's currency acquires the chronic characteristics which the British pound has known for years — begin to see America as a quieter and backward version of their own country. Nothing is inevitable, however; and those who learn from the mistakes of others may not have to make so many of their own.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Dec. 18, the 352nd day of 1978. There are 13 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1865, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was adopted, abolishing slavery.

On this date: In 1777, George Washington's army went into winter quarters at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania.

In 1787, New Jersey became the third state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1915, President Woodrow Wilson married a widow, Edith Bolling Galt, at the bride's Washington home.

In 1956, Japan joined the United Nations.

In 1961, Indian troops invaded Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves on India's west coast.

In 1970, a law permitting divorce went into effect in Italy, despite opposition by the Roman Catholic Church.

Ten years ago: The most advanced communications satellite up to that time, Intelsat III, was launched from Cape Kennedy in Florida.

Five years ago: Nelson Rockefeller resigned as governor of New York and was succeeded by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

One year ago: Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin said President Carter regarded Israeli Middle East peace proposals as a fair basis for negotiations.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark is 51. Theatrical writer and producer Abe Burrows is 68.

Thought for today: Better do a good deed near at home than go far away to burn incense — a Chinese proverb.

Hold the Mao

In China politics often takes a distinctly un-Western course.

For instance: a great national debate is taking place over the veracity of the late Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung's wisdom.

Now the new mayor of Tientsin has said Chairman Mao was not infallible in everything he uttered. And that interpretation was duly reported by the official New China News Agency (which suggests it carries weight, perhaps).

Anyway, Chen Wei-ta, newly appointed mayor of China's third largest city, proposed that Mao's utterances should not escape the test of application.

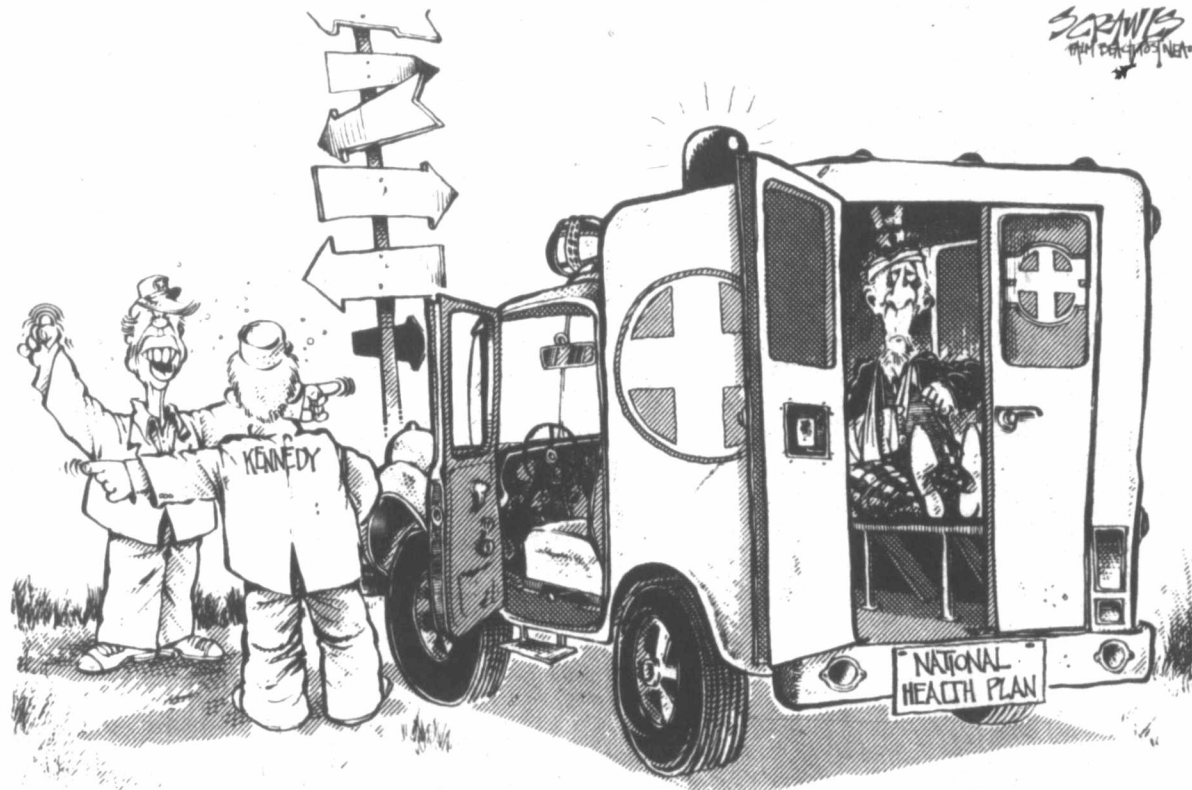
"... act is the only criterion in testing truth," said Chen, outlining the policy he hopes Tientsin - one of the several northern cities devastated in China's 1976 earthquake - will follow in the future.

Chen is reflecting the views of a powerful Communist Chinese faction led by senior vice premier Teng Hsiao-ping. Teng, survivor of two political purges, doesn't claim all Mao said is wrong — just that "truth must be tested."

The opposition faction in the high-level theoretical tug of war is led by vice premier Wang Tung-hsin, commanding general of Mao's palaceguard. Of course, that side contends that what Mao said was truth.

What about Mao's successor, Chairman Hua-Kuo-feng?

Well, Hua seems to be steering clear of the several months old political skirmish of words. The truth is, he isn't taking sides.



Commentary

By DON GRAFF

Never underestimate the influence of a prospective tax break on how the consumer dollar is spent.

The tax credits for home insulation expenditures written into the new National Energy Act are generally being credited with spurring the current boom in insulating material sales. Where the energy pinch itself did not move the homeowner public to action, the prospect of bottom line savings has.

To give you an idea, an estimated five million American attics will be reinsulated this year, compared with the average of some 2.7 million during each of the past several years. Demand is also strong for caulking, storm doors and windows, weather stripping and the like, plus solar heating and other alternate - energy equipment for installation of which tax credits may also be claimed.

The less-desirable aspect of the boom is that it has encouraged greatly expanded production and attracted new companies into the field, with the result that quality

control may not be all it should be in some cases.

To be sure they are getting full insulating value for their dollars, homeowners are advised to check insulation material they purchase for the R-value, the measurement of its effectiveness. The higher the value — R-26 to R-38 for ceilings or attic floors is the U.S. Energy Department recommendation — the more effective the insulation. The colder the part of the country is, the higher the R-value should be.

Mineral wool, most commonly in the familiar glass fiber or rock wool form, accounts for 70 percent of the insulation market currently. The remainder utilizes cellulose fiber, treated for fire resistance, and foamed plastics, pumped into structural cavities.

For individual homeowners, the insulation investment should yield both savings on fuel bills and on next year's federal tax return. The tax credit amounts to 15 percent up to a maximum of \$300 for expenditures on home insulating

materials, retroactive from April 20, 1977, through 1984.

There is also great potential for saving on the national level, according to the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Assn. Figuring the 73 million American homes account for 20 percent of total national energy consumption, the industry organization estimates that if all were properly insulated the saving nationwide would be the equivalent of 500,000 to one million barrels of oil a day.

A reprieve for the East. Looking ahead to winter, the National Weather Service has some good news for the East Coast, battered during the last two superfrigid years.

Things are looking up, with warmer than normal weather forecast for the months ahead.

Now for the not so good news. The outlook for much of the rest of the country is for not only a colder but a wetter winter.

You win some years and you lose some.

The anatomy of an ideology

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

Congressman Leo Ryan and a team of American journalists went to Jonestown, Guyana to discover what it was like inside a socialist system: they found out. Jim Jones had portrayed his do-it-yourself Animal Farm as a model of "brotherhood," a "Cooperative" and "harmonious" system operating in conformity with the group — think ethic of socialism. But all was not well within this earthy paradise, and when it became evident that some of the members of the Jonestown community desired to leave, the superficial appearances of "love" and "compassion" gave way to mass murders and suicides.

It is particularly sad that, following these grisly events, the news media could find nothing more to focus their thoughts on than suggestions that Jim Jones was "insane," or perhaps suffering from a "terminal illness" that had somehow or other affected his mind. How much more comforting it is to think about the trivial than to ask the more basic question: what is there about political ideologies that causes so much human suffering? How is it that a philosophic system that espouses "love," "cooperation," and "human compassion" can be responsible for so much human suffering and butchery?

I am amazed that no one has seen the parallel between the events in Jonestown and the occurrences in other socialist systems around the world. How different were the psychological barriers that kept members inside Jonestown from the Berlin wall that keeps dissatisfied people inside East Germany? 409 plus citizens of Jonestown were sacrificed for the good of the collective? How insignificant is that number when placed alongside the millions upon millions of men, women and children who were butchered by Russian and Chinese regimes? How different were the Jones-directed killings from the mandates of the Cambodian government which make the killing of Vietnamese people a prerequisite for getting married? Perhaps the irony of it all may be that Jim Jones gave up too quickly: had he held out, he might have gained a seat alongside his other Marxist counterparts in the United Nations. At the very least, his butcheries

might have earned him, along with such terrorist groups as the PLO, an invitation to address so august a body as the UN General Assembly.

The real issue at Jonestown, though is not Jones' alleged insanity or illness; nor is it even the inherent brutality of socialism. It is more important, I believe, to ask ourselves why it is that people associate themselves with ideological systems — of whatever persuasion — and try to twist and contort their lives and the lives of others to conform to these beliefs? The answer to this question, I believe, lies in the propensity most of us have for mis-using our minds.

The human mind has a very important function to play in helping us to identify reality and devising methods for dealing with reality in ways that will promote our well-being. The mind, however, is a highly energized organ that is not content with such task-oriented roles. It begins (or, it is more correct to say "we" begin) to play games. Our mind declares itself to be "in charge", and undertakes the management and direction of the rest of our system. We use our mind to invent thought systems

which we then delude ourselves into believing have significance. We concoct religions, and political systems, and moralities, and philosophies, and then make believe that they are "real." We become judgmental, attributing standards of "good" and "bad" to other people (and other people's belief systems) based upon the degree to which their ideas conform to our own.

Thoughts are not part of reality... they are but the inventions of our minds. Philosophies cannot pre-empt nature... they can either conform to reality or those of us who share the philosophy can suffer the consequences. When our ideas come into conflict with nature — including our own nature as human beings — either the idea will be swept away or, like our effort to dam up a raging river, we can set up counter-pressures which take their toll in the form of human oppression, death and suffering, and the stilling of the human spirit. The efforts to dam up the spirit of

humanity with barbed-wired walls will eventually give way, however, for reality cannot be foreclosed by ideas, no matter how faithfully they may be intoned. As Robert Ingersoll once stated, "in nature there are neither rewards nor punishments, there are consequences." The truth of the proposition hovers above the corpses of socialism that lie rotting in the Guyanese sun.

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STUDENTS AT PAMPA High School showed their appreciation to the community by holding the eighth annual Christmas coffee recently. Faculty members, business representatives and school officials were invited to the event. DECA also has presented a new stereo and records to the Pampa Children's Home.

Davis' girlfriend used in bid to blunt testimony

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys defending Cullen Davis in a murder-conspiracy case summoned Karen Master back today to further bludgeon the credibility of a key state witness.

They are using the million-dollar defendant's voluptuous blonde girlfriend in an attempt to discredit testimony by FBI informant David McCrory, 40, Davis' chief accuser.

The 30-year-old divorcee has also furnished the jury information essential to the defense theory that Davis was framed by his wife Priscilla and others. Once defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes concluded his questioning, Mrs. Master was to undergo cross-examination by prosecutor Jack Strickland.

"Frankly, I don't have a hell of a lot to talk to her about at this point," Strickland said before today's session. "In some areas, she's corroborated our evidence in the case."

"I think it's pretty obvious to everybody in the courtroom she's trying to get next to the jurors to climb in the jury box with them. There's nothing wrong with that; it's to be expected."

"But if they pay close attention, I think they'll see there's not much substance there. I just hope they're more attentive to what she says than how she says it."

Strickland indicated he was more concerned about the possibility that Davis might testify in his own behalf, a possibility he once viewed as remote.

"And what I sit down and analyze it closely, I still think

City and State news

he will not," the prosecutor said.

"They would be putting all their eggs in one basket, and I don't know if they're willing to stake all their hopes on whether the jury will like Cullen."

"I'm not at all certain the

jury would like Cullen."

At Davis' murder trial last year in Amarillo, Haynes chose to rely solely on Mrs. Master to provide the critical alibi testimony.

She told the jury her live-in boyfriend was home in bed with her on an August night in 1976 when a gunman killed two and wounded two in a shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion.

The jury believed her, and acquitted Davis in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Last week, Mrs. Master testified that Davis, responding to a telephone call from McCrory, left her home July 13 and returned a short time later with a cash-filled envelope.

The defense maintains that was the money Davis turned over to McCrory during a pivotal parking lot rendezvous the morning of Aug. 20.

If true, the implication would be that the \$25,000 was money Davis was keeping for McCrory and not, as McCrory testified, an assassin's bounty earmarked for the murder of Davis' divorcee.

The defense indicated it would rest its case early this week.

The Metro Squad reopened the case last Wednesday at the request of Clay County Sheriff Jack Corum, who had indicated there had been new developments. However, he declined to say what the developments were.

Newberry had apparently been living in Dallas for about 1 1/2 years, Brandom said.

The prosecutor indicated he would ask the Clay County grand jury to convene Tuesday to consider facts in the case, taking the place of a preliminary hearing. The grand jury will also consider whether other persons were involved in the killing.

Newberry had been a sales representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. until shortly before his wife's death, police said. The two had been married for nearly six years.

Man faces murder charge

DALLAS (AP) — The husband of a Kansas City area woman slain 2 1/2 years ago in what authorities believe was a conspiracy to collect her life insurance has been charged with capital murder in her death.

Floyd B. Newberry, 34, was arrested Sunday in Dallas, four days after the Kansas City Metro Squad reopened its investigation into the June 18, 1976 slaying of Roxanne Newberry, 23. He was being held Sunday night in a Dallas jail.

Clay County, Mo., Prosecutor William S. Brandom said others may also be charged in what he termed a conspiracy to kill Mrs. Newberry, who was found stabbed to death in the bed-

room of her Oakwood Village, Mo., home.

Brandom said he believed Mrs. Newberry was killed so that insurance policies on her life, believed to total almost \$500,000, could be collected.

Authorities believe there were at least two previous attempts to kill Mrs. Newberry — once during a robbery at work when she was badly beaten and shot in the neck, and once while she was visiting in Florida — Brandom said.

Newberry had been a sales representative for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. until shortly before his wife's death, police said. The two had been married for nearly six years.

Chemical prices to increase

Celanese Chemical Co. Inc. has announced several price increases that will become effective Jan. 1. There will be a 0.35 cent per pound increase on 37 percent uninhibited formaldehyde shipped from facilities in Bishop, Newark, N.J., and Rock Hill, S.C. Higher assay solutions of formaldehyde shipped from all three locations will be correspondingly increased in price.

The new price will be 5.35 cents per pound, FOB Bishop,

and 5.90 cents per pound, FOB Newark and Rock Hill, with freight allowed to a maximum of \$1.00 cwt on tankcar and tanktruck shipments.

The price of Ethylene Oxide will be increased by one cent per pound. The new price will be \$2.65 per pound FOB, Clear Lake, Texas.

Ethylene Oxide is used as an intermediate in the manufacture of surfactants and as a raw material in the production of ethylene glycol for

antifreeze and for polyester fibers and films.

The price of normal butyl alcohol (n-Butanol), will be increased one cent per pound. The new price schedule will be: 22 cents per pound in Zone I (east of the Rocky Mountains), 23 cents per pound in Zone II (California), and 24 cents per pound in Zone III (western states except California). All prices are delivered, bulk.

Butyl alcohol has solvent uses in many resin and coating systems. It is used as an intermediate in the manufacture of butyl acrylate, butyl acetate and plasticizers.

Computers, surveys, media campaigns used

Church planning in new age

DALLAS (AP) — A New York City-based church plotted its expansion to Texas as though it were the National Football League selecting a new site for a team.

"The old style of church growth no longer works," said the Rev. Peter Paulsen, in charge of what the Reformed Church in America calls the Dallas Project.

"You no longer can come into a community and put up a cinder-block building on a back street. We're in a new age," he said as he prepared for initial services at three locations Sunday.

Backed by census charts, computer analyses, telephone surveys and media campaigns, the church picked this city on the plains as the initial target in a development program.

The preparation began two years ago, when the church voted to start a \$5 million development program. Dallas was chosen over Houston, San Diego, Atlanta, Cincinnati and Portland, Ore., as the keystone for the plan.

"God is an orderly God. And if you prepare yourself well, then God intervenes, which is the nature of a miracle," said Paulsen.

"We did a standard survey of the communities," Paulsen said. "We were looking at the climate for growth, the size of parochial school attendance, occupation and income figures and size of families. In short, we were looking for the Reformed Church type — a well-paid, well-educated family."

The computers said North Dallas and its affluent northern suburbs fit the bill.

"We found that there are few churches in Dallas for people with a serious biblical commitment who didn't want to get locked into a right-wing lifestyle," Paulsen said. "We're very serious about this experiment. It gives us some sleepless nights and, sometime, some occasion for some great parties."

Once they decided on Dallas, church officials moved into high gear.

They gleaned information from the chamber of commerce, the North Central Texas Council of Governments and newspaper marketing research.

They consulted with leaders of other denominations in Dallas.

They studied commuting patterns to and from shopping malls.

They brought in volunteers from established congregations to conduct a telephone survey, placing 4,500 calls.

The bought newspaper and radio spots, telling consumers, "If you have a hangup about church, don't hang up on us."

They chose their Dallas ministerial staff partially on the basis of clergy surveys that showed ministers in their 30s to be "hungriest for success." The winners were the Revs. John Buteyn Jr., 34; Richard Koer-

selman, 35; and Frederick Kruihof, 38.

Church leaders have no pretensions about their approach.

Much of the research was directed by the Rev. Douglas Walrath, who calls himself a "social ecologist."

"In a sense, you could locate a K-Mart the same way we are locating out churches," Walrath said.

Nor is the Reformed Church effort going unnoticed by others. Dr. Arie Brouwer, chief executive of the Reformed Church, said other churches are scouting his game plan.

"I know that the Presbyterians and the United Church

of Christ are watching the Dallas Project carefully," Brouwer said. The United Church of Christ, with 1.8 million members, recently began a five-year development program that seeks to open at least 25 new congregations a year.

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Final arguments expected in trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Attorneys prepared for final arguments this week in the grisly trial of David Grijalva, charged with capital murder in the 1977 slaying of an Amarillo pizza restaurant manager.

The defense rested its case Saturday after a psychiatrist testified Grijalva was insane when Jeanette Powers died at the restaurant. Her throat was cut and she was beaten with a heavy rolling pin.

"He was insane," Dr. John McCarthy told jurors in the case. He was the defense's final witness.

Prosecutors attacked McCarthy's testimony, hinting that he formed an opinion before he examined Grijalva.

The defendant's ex-wife, Kathy Sutton, testified earlier that her husband was the dominant partner in their marriage and was solely responsible for the killing. She was at first a co-defendant in the case.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for the 26-year-old Grijalva. The trial was moved to Fort Worth on a change of venue.

Texas youth awaits formal sentencing

HASKELL, Texas (AP) — While a West Texas youth awaits formal sentencing for murdering his brother, prosecutors will be deciding whether he will stand trial in connection with the shooting deaths of his father and stepmother.

A jury Saturday assessed a 45-year prison term for Roy Glenn Swink, 17, after convicting him of the murder of his 14-year-old brother Royce at their Aspermont home.

Also killed were Herman Swink, the father, 38; and Irene Swink, 27, the stepmother.

Roy Swink was 16 when the shootings took place Jan. 24. He had told police who found the bodies that he escaped an intruder who killed the family members. Police arrested him Jan. 27, the same day his relatives were buried.

but was certified to stand trial as an adult. An appeals court upheld that certification.

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Let us be the Xception to the rule this year by taking the "X" out of Christmas and putting Christ back into his rightful place.

All of us at Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home sincerely wish you and your family a true "Merry Christmas" and hope that you make your holidays - - Holy Days.

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<p>Fite's Pure Pork SAUSAGE</p> <p>Lb. \$1.49</p>	<p>Fite's Smokehouse BACON</p> <p>Lb. \$1.29</p>	
<p>Skinner 12 oz. pkg. Large Shell MACARONI Pkg. 39c</p>	<p>Borden's Campfire MARSHMALLOWS</p> <p>10 Oz. 29c 16 Oz. 49c</p>	<p>Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. 79c</p>
<p>Borden's Sweet Cream BUTTER Lb. in qtrs. \$1.49</p>	<p>Eagle Brand Sweetened Cond. MILK 14 Oz. Can 69c</p>	<p>Del Monte, Crushed PINE-APPLE 15 Oz. Can 2 for 89c</p>
<p>Pure Vegetable CRISCO 3 Lb. Can \$1.89</p>	<p>Del Monte, Whole GREEN BEANS 3 for \$1</p> <p>17 Oz. Can</p>	<p>Borden's Assorted Flavors ICE CREAM \$1.49</p> <p>1/2 Gal.</p>
<p>Kraft, 7 oz. jar MARSHMALLOW CREME 39c</p>	<p>Del Monte, Whole Kernel CORN 3 for \$1</p> <p>17 Oz. Cans</p>	<p>Nest Fresh, Large EGGS Dozen 79c</p>
<p>Shurfine Margarine ORANGES 11 oz. can 38c</p>	<p>Del Monte PUMPKIN 303 can 2 for 65c</p>	<p>Shurfresh, Plastic Jug Homogenized MILK Gallon \$1.99</p>
<p>Calif. Fresh CELERY</p> <p>Large Crisp Stalks Lb. 25c</p>	<p>SWEET POTATOES</p> <p>Nice Baking Size 29c</p>	<p>Yellow Dry ONIONS</p> <p>Lb. 15c</p>
<p>Calif. Navel ORANGES</p> <p>Lb. 39c</p>		



Local youth to perform

Terry Simmons is one of 40 members of Wayland Baptist College's International Choir which will tour Europe and perform daily May 20-29. Simmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Condo of Star Route 2.

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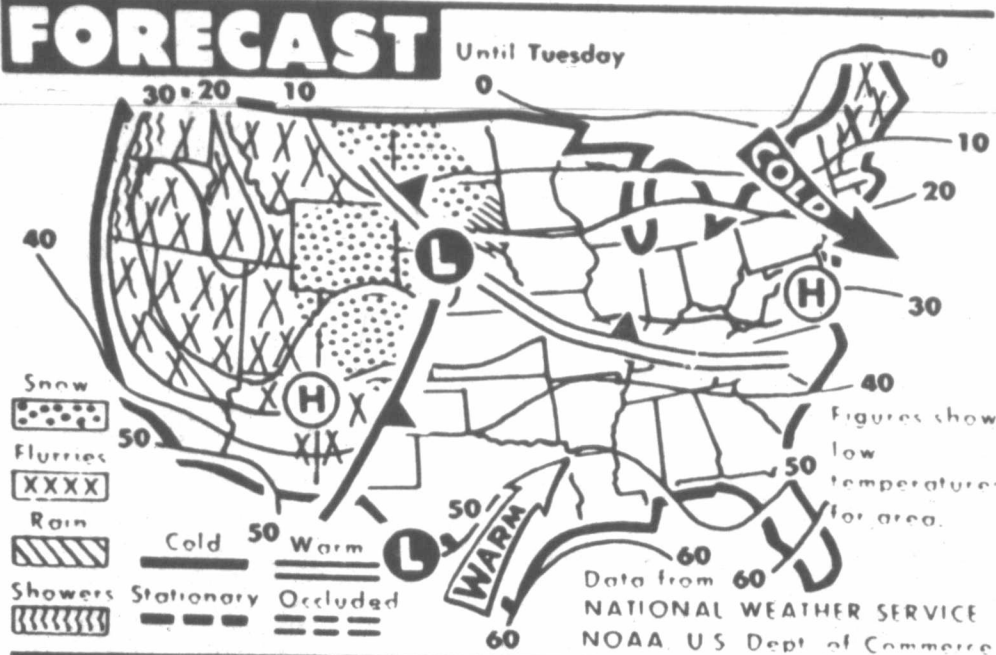
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WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for snow and flurries for much of the western half of the nation as well as Maine and New Hampshire.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 With only a week left 'til Christmas, Santa Claus' reindeer still have no snow on which to make their gift-delivering approaches.
 Skies were clear to partly cloudy over the state today, and the weatherman pegged the high temperature to range in the 60s throughout Texas — with some readings climbing into the 70s in the Rio Grande Valley.
 Minimums ranged from the upper 30s in the Panhandle to the lower 50s in the extreme southeast.

Coroner's inquest told: Attempt made to move funds

By TOM FENTON
 Associated Press Writer
 MATTHEWS RIDGE, Guyana (AP) — A Guyanese police official says the Peoples Temple tried to transfer more than \$7 million of its funds to the Soviet consul in Georgetown just before the mass suicides and murders at the Jonestown jungle commune.
 Assistant Police Commissioner Skip Roberts told a coroner's inquest Sunday that couriers from Jonestown were to have carried letters to Swiss banks in Panama and Venezuela ordering them to transfer funds in temple accounts to Feodor Timofeyev, the Soviet consul in the Guyanese capital.
 Roberts also reported that a total of \$935,167 in U.S. currency and \$62,000 in Guyanese money have been found in Jonestown.
 Roberts read the letters into evidence for the inquest into the deaths Nov. 18 of the Rev. Jim Jones and more than 900 American members of his cult. The panel, which heard five days of testimony, is expected to announce verdicts on the causes of death Wednesday.
 "I believe the letters are original and I doubt that the instructions reached the banks," Roberts told a reporter after the two-hour hearing. "I expect the money is still there."
 Two of the letters instructed two Swiss banks in Panama to turn over more than \$7.04 million in time deposit accounts to Timofeyev when the accounts matured in 1979. Another, addressed to Timofeyev, advised him of the transactions and told him when to expect the money.
 Roberts read a similar letter of instructions to the Union Bank of Venezuela, but the amount of the deposit there was not given.
 One of the survivors of the murder-suicide rite, Tim Carter, testified last week that he was one of three men sent from Jonestown with orders to deliver a suitcase containing money and letters to "the embassy." He said he opened the suitcase and found a letter inside to the Soviet Embassy in Georgetown.
 Guyanese officials said Carter hid the money in the jungle near Jonestown and later led them to it.



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DISPLAY ADVERTISING	
INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
Sunday	1 P.M. Wed.
Tuesday	1 P.M. Thursday
Wednesday	1 P.M. Friday
CLASSIFIED BOX ADVERTISING	
INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
Sunday	11 A.M. Friday
Tuesday	1 P.M. Friday
CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING	
INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
Sunday	1 P.M. Friday
Tuesday	4 P.M. Friday

Daily record

Deaths

Highland General Hospital
Saturday Admissions
 Shelia D. Anderson, Skellytown.
 Miron S. Jenkins, Pampa.
 Mrs. Cheryl A. Albus, Pampa.
 Jennifer R. Dunn, 4121 Duncan.
 Rex Green, Pampa.
 Isabel Molberg, 1806 N. Nelson.
 Thomas Northcott, Lefors.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Cynthia Morgan, 513 N. Faulkner.
 Baby Boy Morgan, 513 N. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Billie Young, 429 Starkweather.
 Baby Girl Young, 429 Starkweather.
 Mrs. Patricia Champ, 2233 Evergreen.
 Baby Girl Champ, 2233 Evergreen.
 Mary L. Evans, 222 Eshom.
 Baby Girl Evans, 222 Eshom.
 Charles Tate, 1242 S. Dwight.
 Mrs. Heien F. Hogsett, 712 S. Finley.
 Robin Barbee, White Deer.
 Charlotte Gatrell, 1115 S. Nelson.
 Julia Snead, 622 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Vera McDonald, 1817 N. Nelson.
 Victor M. Ortiz, Plainsman Motel.
 M.T. Harmon, 2314 Duncan.
 Rena B. Johnson, 819 N. Nelson.
 Thomas Pearson, Berger.
 Mrs. Kate Enochs, Skellytown.
 John A. Henderson, Pampa.
 Robert Edmondson, 1101 Christine.
 Baby Boy Seely, 621 Deane Dr.
 Myra Holder, 2215 N. Nelson.
 Mildred Andrew, Pampa.

MALCOLM MEEKS
 Funeral services for Malcolm Meeks, 66, of 901 East Browning will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Carmichael-Whately Funeral Chapel with Rev. Olan Butler officiating. J.W. Rosenburg will assist in the services.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic services by Masonic Lodge 966 AF-AM.
 Mr. Meeks was born in Avery and came to Pampa in 1958 from New Mexico. He was a member of Harrah United Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge 966. He and his wife, Ola Mae, were married in 1935 in Greenhill.
 Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dr. David L. Smith of Lamesa and Johnny Mack Smith of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Gilbert of Pampa and Mrs. Margaret Neal of Plano; a brother Harvey of Avery; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Littleton of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Mrs. Martha Steward of Hobbs, N.M.; and eight grandchildren.

GREELEY WARNER
 Greeley "Doc" Warner, 72, 1320 Christine, died in Amarillo Saturday.
 Graveside services will be conducted by the Rev. Joe Turner at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Claude with the memorial service to follow at 4:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa. Arrangements are by Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.
 Mr. Warner was the son of the late Dr. W.A. and Phebe K. Warner, prominent pioneers of the Texas Panhandle. He married Janet Miller on July 12, 1935. He moved to Pampa in 1938 and was the owner-operator of the Warner Tire Company until he enlisted in the Seabees during World War II. He owned and operated Warner Janitor Supply for more than 20 years before his retirement in 1974.
 He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Pampa Duplicate Bridge Club and the Pampa County Club. He had formerly served on the board of directors for the local chapter of the American Lung Association, had been a member of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Kiwanis Club.
 After attending Texas A&M University he went to the University of Wisconsin, where he was a pitcher for the Badger baseball team and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.
 Survivors include his wife, Janet; a son, John W., 2111 Dogwood; two daughters, Kerrick Horton, 1917 N. Zimmers, and Karen Kleiboecker, Richmond, Missouri; and six grandchildren.
 The family requests that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society, the First Presbyterian Church or a favorite charity.

Local scouts get awards

Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Cook of 437 Graham recently hosted a Christmas party in their home for Boy Scout Troop No. 420.
 The boys exchanged gifts and cards were presented to Gary Goodman and Jimmy Foreman while C.B. Hicks was given a gift.
 A Court of Honor followed and the following boys received awards: Carl Cook, Life Scout Rank; Mike Phillips, Star Scout Rank; Monty Phillips and Dennis Gallahar, Tenderfoot Scout.
 Those winning merit badges included Carl Cook, camping, cooking, citizenship, basketry, rifle and shotgun, rowing and personal management; Mike Phillips, rowing; Monty Phillips, swimming and fishing.
 Dennis Gallahar received a swimming badge, Robert Hornback, wilder arrival; Tim Eads, swimming; Hoyt Hammer, pioneering and wilderness survival; William Kooz, swimming.

Man surrenders

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — One of several persons charged in the shooting death of Utah polygamist leader Dr. Ron Alired has surrendered to FBI agents at the International Bridge here that separates Texas from Mexico.
 Mark Earl Chynoweth, 25, wanted in connection with the 1977 shooting death, was to be arraigned today before U.S. Magistrate Tom Goodwin on federal charges of flight to avoid prosecution.
 Two other followers of polygamist sect leader Ervil LeBaron have been arrested in Laredo as they returned, either voluntarily or involuntarily, from Mexico.
 They are wanted in connection with charges they killed Alired on LeBaron's orders.

County meetings set

Approval of the county administration's office expense budget for the past four months is the main item on the meeting agenda of The Gray County School Board.
 The board will meet in closed session Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Gray County Court House Annex.
 Meanwhile, the Gray County Child Welfare Board will also meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the annex.
 A report of a committee considering a proposed program on community relations will be heard. A closed session will be held to consider case reports by the Department of Human Resources and monthly billing reports.

Police notes

John Harny, 2704 Aspen, reported the theft of Christmas lights from his residence.
 William Richard Henley reported the theft of propane bottles, valued at \$46, from the parking lot at 605 W. Wilks.
 Christmas lights valued at \$4.50 were reported stolen from the residence at 2500 Aspen.
 A 1970 Oldsmobile driven by Lansa Mildred Adams, 625 E. Browning, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way at the intersection of Cook and Hobart and was in collision with a 1974 Toyota driven by Sanford D. Rogers, 402 N. Somerville.
 A vehicle driven by Leah Hubbard, 1229 E. Foster, was in collision at the intersection of Kingsmill and Gillespie with a vehicle driven by Betty Christian, 1104 Varnon Drive. Hubbard was reportedly cited for failure to yield right-of-way.
 William D. Nail, 1937 N. Dwight, reported someone wrote on his vehicle and his garage with shoe polish.
 Bruce Parker, 2601 Duncan, reported the theft of approximately 20 Christmas lights from the outside of his residence.
 Emmett Teakell Sr., 920 Varnon Drive, reported the theft of Christmas lights, valued at \$6.80, from a tree in his front yard.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three emergency calls Sunday.
 Pampa Fire units responded to a call at the corner of Foster and Starkweather where a gas line was reported leaking gas.
 At 11:30 a.m. Lance Hungerford reported a grass fire at 2105 North Christy after vandals reportedly threw firecrackers into dry grass.
 Vandals were apparently the cause of a major fire at the Playmore Music Warehouse located at 605 South Barnes.
 Fire officials reported that extensive damage was done to the contents of the building after fires were set at three locations in the structure.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:

Wheat	\$3.90 bu
Milo	\$3.75 cwt
Corn	\$2.25 cwt
Soybeans	\$5.70 bu

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

Franklin Life	28%
Ky. Cent. Life	14%
Southland Financial	13
So. West Life	18%

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernard Hechman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24
Cabot	29
Celanese	47
Cities Service	52
DIA	31
Getty	38
Kerr-McGee	45
Prudential	30
Phillips	30
PRA	38
Southwestern Pub. Service	32
Standard Oil of Indiana	54
Texas	35



MR. AND Mrs. Kenneth D. Box (both shown at far right) won the \$1,000 first prize in the Pampa Merchants Christmas Party. Gil Phetteplace and Sharon Caldwell are shown presenting merchandise and gift certificates. (Pampa News Photo)

CRISCO
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3 LB CAN \$1.69

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SUNSHINE STEAK PRETZELS 9 OZ BOX 39¢

SUGARY SAM CUT YAMS NO. 35 QUART 59¢

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IMPERIAL POWD. OR STA-SOFT BROWN SUGAR 2 LB 69¢

20 OZ LABEL BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ PKG 99¢

KLEENEX COCKTAIL NAPKINS 50 CT PKG 59¢

KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 CT PKG 49¢

SHURFINE 30 GALLON TRASH CAN LINERS 20 CT PKG \$1.89

SHURFINE DRY MAKES OWN GRAVY DOG FOOD 5 LB BAG 99¢

STANDARD ALUMINUM REYNOLD'S FOIL 17' x 25' ROLL 39¢

REYNOLD'S ALUMINUM HEAVY DUTY FOIL 17' x 25' ROLL 89¢

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

CALIFORNIA GREEN PASCAL CELERY 19¢

CALIFORNIA SWEET HAVEL ORANGES 3 LB \$1.49

WASHING TON STATE RED-GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 \$1 LBS.

MARYLAND SWEET YAMS 29¢ LB

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 4 LBS \$1

YELLOW SWEET ONIONS 15¢ LB

FOLGERS
FOLGERS' COFFEE
1 LB CAN \$2.49

HOLIDAY BAKING NEEDS

LIBBY PUMPKIN 3 NO. 203 CAN \$1

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ JAR 39¢

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK 14 OZ CAN 69¢

KRAFT MINATURE MARSHMALLOW 10 1/2 OZ PKG 29¢

GLADIA YELLOW OR WHITE CORNBREAD MIX 5 6 OZ PKG \$1

SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT PEARS 16 OZ CAN 59¢

HUNT'S RICH TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ CAN 69¢

SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH 14 OZ CAN 25¢

HOLSUM THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA IN OLD FASHION GLASS 5 OZ GLASS 89¢

FISHER VAC. PAC MIXED NUTS 12 OZ CAN \$1.69

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ JAR \$3.99

CREME D'MENTHE-TINGE-A-LINGS-PETITE BAR ANDES CANDY 6 2/3 OZ BOX 89¢

ELEC. REG. DRIP FOLGERS' COFFEE 2 LB CAN \$5.49

ELEC. REG. DRIP FOLGERS' COFFEE 3 LB CAN \$7.99

SHURFINE TOMATO SOUP 5 8 OZ CANS \$1

DAIRY VALUES

SHURFRESH QTRS MARGARINE 1 LB BOX 39¢

SHURFRESH MIX EGG NOG QT CTN 79¢

SHURFRESH WHIPPING OR SOUR CREAM 3 1/2 PT CTN \$1

SHURFRESH HALF MOON LOW FOLBROWN COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ PKG \$1.09

SHURFRESH QTRS. SWEET CREAM BUTTER 1 LB BOX \$1.19

PRA APPELLA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ BOX 59¢

DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY DAY THIS WEEK
with \$2.50 or more purchase. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

STONEWARE SAUCER ONLY 69¢ PER PIECE WITH EVERY 3rd PURCHASE

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 79¢
48 OZ CAN

CASCADE \$1.89
FAMILY SIZE 65 OZ BOX

CHEX CEREALS 79¢
EACH 12 OZ CORN 12 OZ RICE 15 OZ WHEAT

CHEER \$2.29
KING SIZE 84 OZ BOX

TURKEYS 79¢
12-22 LBS. AVG.

HAMS \$2.29
3 1/2 \$6.59

WISCONSIN CERTIFIED BONELESS FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED HALFS \$2.29
SHURFRESH FULLY COOKED CANNED HAMS 3 1/2 \$6.59

U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' COUNTRY PRIDE BAKING-STEERING

HENS 69¢

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB PKG \$1.39

NORMEL PORK LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ PKG \$1.09

COUNTRY PRIDE HICKORY SMOKED TURKEYS \$1.39

NORMEL'S LEAN SEMI-BONELESS BUTT \$1.39

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST \$1.89

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS RIB EYES \$3.98

FRESH 73% LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.19

FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ BOX 49¢

SHURFINE FAMILY PAK GLAZED DONUTS 14 OZ BOX 69¢

SHURFINE HONEY BUNS 10 OZ BOX 49¢

BROOKLYN LITTLE EAR CORN ON COB 8 EAR PKG 89¢

SHURFINE BROCCOLI SPEARS \$1.43

SHURFINE 2 PAN PIE SHELLS 10 OZ PKG 39¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS

NORMAL OILY TINTED FLEX SHAMPOO 16 OZ BTL \$1.49

REG. EX. BODY CREME WITH 4 FREE QUINCES FLEX RINSE 16 OZ BTL \$1.29

25% OFF LABEL FINAL NET 8 OZ SPRAY BTL \$1.49

GREAT FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS THRIFTWAY GIFT CERTIFICATES IDEAL FOR LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

421 E. Frederic HOM'S THRIPTWAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 17-23, 1978

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm having a hard time deciding what to do for Christmas. I live about 40 miles from my parents' home, but I don't want to go home for Christmas because it is a depressing time for me. My parents go to church regularly, but they don't act like good Christians. All Christmas means to them is a pretty tree, lots of presents and good food. But it means so much more to me.

I don't want to stay where I live because the people I live with have the same attitude about Christmas. It's all presents and food. Most of my friends are expecting a gift from me and I can't afford any.

I was thinking of leaving town for the day, but I can't afford a hotel room.

Can you give me some advice on what to do? I hate this time of year. It's so depressing.

YOUNG AND UNHAPPY

DEAR YOUNG: Get in touch with a nursing home, a veterans' hospital or a children's institution, and offer to visit those who have no one to visit them. You don't need to bring presents. Just bring a cheerful attitude, a happy face and a willingness to listen and chat awhile.

Offer to write letters, read, make a phone call or run an errand.

When you do something for someone else it's impossible to feel depressed. Try it; it really works. Then write to me and tell me what kind of Christmas you had. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Last year I was criticized for handing out my Christmas cards instead of mailing them to the people I work with.

Abby, with postage as high as it is these days, I didn't see anything wrong with trying to save a few pennies.

Do you think I was cheap for handing out my cards? That's what I was called.

ELLIE

DEAR ELLIE: How a greeting card is delivered is immaterial as long as it gets there.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem but I do have a statement I would like to make.

You said that the sex drive in a person is very strong, and is second only to the desire to survive.

Well, I don't believe I can go along with that, Abby. There are a lot of people in the world who manage to live without sex. For example, monks, nuns and priests. And also some very fine unmarried people.

JEROME IN PINE BLUFF

DEAR JEROME: And some very nice MARRIED people, too!

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would really appreciate your answering a couple of questions for me. Can you tell me what foods naturally contain lecithin and are there any calories in a 1200 milligram vitamin capsule?

Also, are there any calories in vitamin B complex with vitamin C that has 15 milligrams of lecithin in it?

DEAR READER — In the first place, lecithin is not a vitamin. It's a triglyceride (fat) attached to choline.

Your body can manufacture choline from amino acids if you have an adequate amount of good quality protein in your diet. The calories in lecithin come from its fat content. There are nine calories in every 1000 milligrams of fat. It follows that a 1200 milligram lecithin vitamin capsule probably contains less than 10 calories.

You should know that your own body manufactures lecithin. The amount that is in your blood stream is basically regulated by your own liver. Choline can be manufactured from essential amino acids in the protein from a well-balanced diet and your liver can produce the fatty acid necessary to form the triglyceride part of the lecithin. So if you are eating a good normal diet, your lecithin level is more apt to be dependent upon the basic characteristics of your own body chemistry.

Lecithin is found in a variety of foods: soybean and soybean products are good examples. Choline is found in meats. If your diet contains an adequate amount of meat, you should be getting sufficient choline for your body to manufacture its own lecithin.

Note that lecithin is not a vitamin and its caloric content is solely dependent on the point that it is really a fat. Real vitamins don't have calories. For that reason,

son, vitamin B complex and vitamin C do not add to your caloric intake. They are not used for energy.

Vitamins are commonly used in the metabolic cycle to help your cells break down the food you eat and release the calories that are in the food. These vitamins, many of which are in the vitamin B complex group, can be used over and over again. Your body is an excellent recycling machine.

I presume that the thrust of your question is your concern about caloric content in vitamins and lecithin. Although there are a few calories in lecithin, neither lecithin nor the vitamins are an important source of calories.

Other foods that are rich in choline, which your body can use to make its own lecithin, include wheat germ, liver, egg yolks and kidneys. Your body needs between 150 to 600 milligrams of choline a day. Seven ounces of lean meat will contain 200 milligrams.

Lecithin is important in your body, but you need to know that the way lecithin is increased in your blood is from the action of your own liver. The liver is a remarkable organ that controls the level of sugar in your blood, regulates the formation of different sized fatty-cholesterol particles, changes one amino acid into another amino acid, breaks down amino acids from proteins and even forms new ones.

To give you more information on your remarkable liver, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Your Liver And How To Live With It. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) 11-27-78 (TAPE NO. 1)

Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Years ago we had the same problem that Sue has with white metal kitchen cabinets turning yellow. We discovered that by spraying window cleaner on them and immediately wiping them the yellow stains seemed to roll off. Clean from the bottom up and work only small sections at a time. All our white appliances get the same treatment.

When making sandwiches for lunch boxes try spreading the mayonnaise, mustard, catsup or whatever between two slices of cold meat instead of on the bread. There will be no soggy sandwiches at lunch time.

Quite by accident when I was frying bacon for breakfast one morning I put the pan lid on the back burner of the stove. Since it was just the right size to cover all of the burner the grease spattered on the lid instead of on the burner. It is certainly easier to clean a lid than to take a burner apart to clean it. I now place a lid on the back burner any time I am frying. — MARILYN

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of this newspaper.

Year-round desire; creamy ice cream

Ice cream and chow mein may not seem to be logical menu-mates. But, if you've ever wondered why ice cream is a standard dessert at Chinese restaurants, you'll be surprised to learn that the Chinese invented ice cream.

According to Marco Polo, who wrote of his adventures in China in the 14th century, "Dishes of ice... flavored with exotic fruit" were served in the Orient. His fellow Italians tried it, liked it... and now tradition gives Italians credit for inventing ice cream. Neapolitan ice cream (remember the stripes of vanilla, chocolate and strawberry?) and Italian ices commemorate this heritage today.

It was the French who turned "water ice" into the treat we know today. They're responsible for adding cream and turning it into "ice cream."

Ice cream used to be most available, of course, in the winter — when there was

plenty of ice around. But, now that the creamy stuff is so available in food stores, ice cream is one of America's most popular dessert and snack treats, winter or summer.

Ice cream should be served when it's creamy soft, so the flavor can be fully appreciated. Ice cream appreciators might also benefit from a few shopping tips.

The difference between market grade and the more expensive ice cream is usually one of milk fat content. The better brands are richer, creamier and are usually firmer. As a rule of thumb, ice cream in round containers usually costs more than the square containers, and is of higher quality.

Ice cream is a very fragile product, and the quality is affected by temperature variations throughout the entire cycle from manufacture to savoring the aftertaste. Wise shoppers buy ice cream at the end of their shopping trip and get it

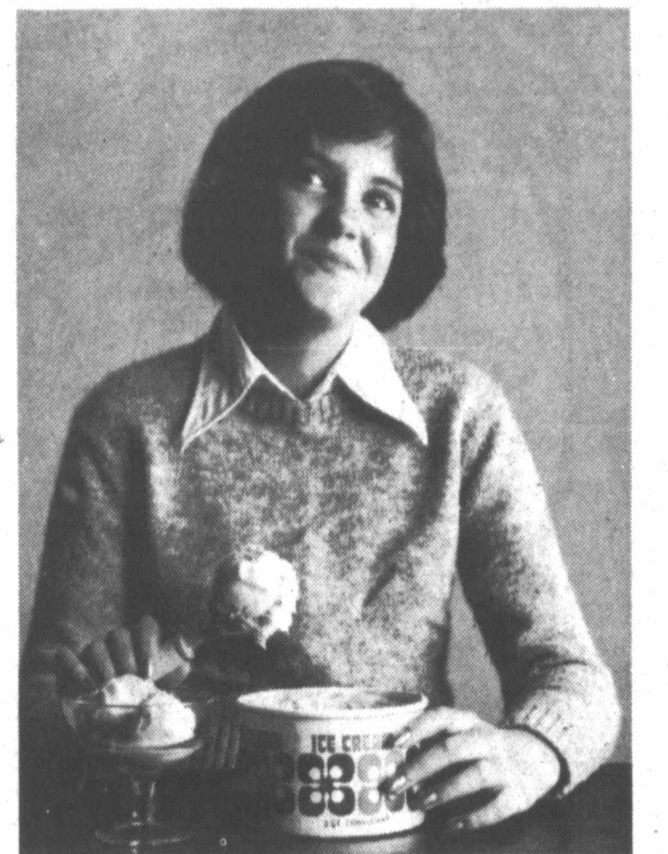
home as quickly as possible. Just 10 minutes outside the freezer can have a devastating effect upon the flavor, texture and appearance of ice cream, a major packaging supplier reports.

The type of package has a lot to do with keeping the quality of ice cream. For quick consumption at one sitting, a square package is just fine. If the package is to be opened and only partially eaten, however, a round package is better. Ice cream quality deteriorates if air is allowed to circulate inside the package. Square packages cannot be resealed properly, but the tight-fitting lid on round containers will stop air circulation, according to Sealright Co., Inc., a supplier of dairy and food packages. Round packages do not leak and are easier to open, close and serve from.

Be sure the ice cream is solidly frozen when purchased. Ice crystals form if it has thawed and then re-frozen, affecting the taste.

Ice cream can be enjoyed by every one today, but in the early days of America, it was definitely a food only for the rich. George Washington, according to his own diary, was the first purchaser of an ice cream machine in this country. And, Thomas Jefferson not only owned a machine, he recorded his ice cream recipe for historians: "Two bottles of good cream, six yolks of egg, a half-pound of sugar and a stick of vanilla." This mixture was cooked to the consistency of custard, then poured into the ice cream maker.

Even then, the favorite flavor was vanilla. Ice cream cones in hundreds of flavors, from the basic vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry... to bubble gum, dill pickle and salmon-fig flavors. But, vanilla accounts for half of all ice cream sold in the U.S. Its closest competitor is chocolate... and it's only about 10 percent of ice cream sales. Just 11 flavors account for about 90 percent of sales.



A DESSERT FOR ALL SEASONS — Ice cream is the year-round favorite.

WE SCOTCH GUARD RAINWEAR AND SKI TOGS

VOGUE Drive-In Cleaners 1542 N. Hobart PHONE 669-7500

tub with the Wall Street Journal.

"In other words, you don't concentrate on the rejection."

But you can, if it helps. "The traditional way of looking at it is to say, I know I'm going to get 25 no's before I get one yes, so I'm going to get those no's over with and I'll be that much closer to the yes."

Take care of your ego

'Saleswoman' offers success tips

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — How do you think that miracle cleanser got on the grocery shelf — fastidious elves?

Close.

It was talked there by the man representing the miracle cleansing company; an

"industrial" salesman who, unlike the grocer, sells to businesses, not consumers. (Well, they are consumers, if you want to get picky.)

If he sells well enough, the industrial salesman enjoys lots of things: his own time; money; "hello, Fred, nice job you did for us in Cincinnati," from the company president.

And the chance to replace the president in his swivel chair. Sales is good training for basic — like endurance, survival and winner take all.

If women only realized that, says Barbara Pletcher who wrote "Saleswoman, A Guide to Career Success," published by Dow-Jones Irwin, well, talk about clout and equal pay and not having to wash the boss' coffee cup unless it's your own.

Of course, not all women are right for industrial sales, concedes Ms. Pletcher who also runs Creative Sales Careers, Inc., a California company that encourages women and corporate sales divisions to find each other. She's appealing partly to those movers and shakers in their 30s who got "tunneled" into stiling desk jobs in that miracle cleansing company because that's where women got jobs years ago.

Now that things are ostensibly opening up, what do you do with "this generation of talented, educated women" sitting there, she asks? "Write them off? Or say to a woman who's put all that time in with the company, go back and get a degree in medicine because medical schools are opening up?"

No. You steer them into industrial sales with a gentle but calloused hand because for every smooth "plus" favoring the move, there's a serrated "minus."

Your own time, for instance. That means you don't sit at a desk from nine to five and then go bowling. You work however many hours and days it takes to sell miracle cleanser to more grocers.

You dial phones, pound on

doors, travel — sometimes often — which women aren't supposed to like or be able to do.

And because you are a woman and industrial sales is a male arena (she cites Research Institute of America figures reporting that in 1975, only 38 percent of the nation's 500 largest manufacturing firms employed industrial saleswomen), you are abused, harassed, chided, envied, sabotaged and shot down by men and women alike. (And you eat alone in your hotel room so you won't be hassled by Johnny Goodtime in the lounge.)

What's more you put up with a plentitude of rejection. Still, you can survive by grasping the guidelines Ms. Pletcher supplies with the vigor and faith of the college cheerleader she resembles.

You keep going, she says, "by learning to build up your ego. It would be nice to depend on other people for strokes when you need them, but in the end you only have yourself. So you set yourself little intermediate goals.

"Say you decide to make ten phone calls this morning. You make them and you're rejected all ten times. It doesn't matter because you've accomplished what you said you were going to do. So while this rejection is floating out there, you reward yourself. Buy a cupcake or spend an hour in the



BARBARA PLETCHER: "We're taught we're not supposed to pay ourselves on the back, so we let other people stab us in the back instead."

RAY and BILL'S GROCERY & MARKET

OPEN 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Ray Williams Bill Calloway 915 W. Wilks. (Amarillo Highway) 665-2125

Prices Good Thru Saturday, Dec. 23

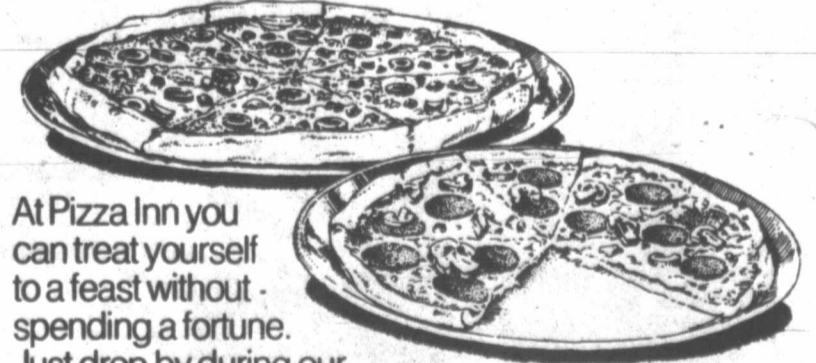
Place Your Order Now for a Beautiful Wicker Basket of Fruit for Christmas Giving

Place Your Orders Now For Your BAKED HAMS & TURKEYS

Hensley's CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29	Folger's FLAKED COFFEE 13 Oz. con. \$1.99	Sugar Time RAW PEANUTS 12 Oz. 59¢	Hickory Smoked, Stab Sliced BACON lb. \$1.29
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 89¢	Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 79¢	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. ... \$1.19	Mature Beef ARM ROAST lb. \$1.29
COCA-COLA 6 \$1.79	Yellow ONIONS 2 25¢	Russet POTATOES 10 89¢	Mature Beef CHUCK ROAST lb. \$1.19
BUDWEISER BEER 24 6.49	Sunkist Novel ORANGES lb. 29¢	Colorado Delicious APPLES lb. 29¢	Shurfine TURKEYS lb. 79¢

Inn-dulge Yourself.

Discover Pizza Inn's \$2.49 Buffets.



At Pizza Inn you can treat yourself to a feast without spending a fortune. Just drop by during our Noon Buffet from 11:00 to 2:00. Monday through Friday. Or try our Tuesday Night Buffet from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. We'll serve you all the steaming hot pizza and fresh salad you can eat for only \$2.49. And kids under 12 can eat to their hearts content for only 15¢ multiplied by their age. So come on in. Self-indulgence never cost so little.

Pizza inn. "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

ACROSS

53 Sun ring
55 Wrap
1 Bird's home
6 Mosquito
11 Prophecy
13 City on the Mississippi
14 Inform
15 Sorrel
16 To be (Lat.)
17 Spike
19 Muddle
20 Baking item
23 Pen
24 Duo
27 One-sided
29 Fawned
31 Try to secure
35 Record
36 Hilt
37 Evangelical
40 Sum
41 Use
44 Spread by
46 Skipper of the Pequot
48 Landing boat
49 Befuddled

DOWN

1 First-rate (comp. wd.)
2 Greek cupid
3 Squeals (sl)
4 More slippery
5 Folklore creatures
6 en
7 Province
8 Bilingual land
9 Be
10 Milquetoast
12 Eye covering
13 Drills
18 Southern state (abbr.)
21 King of faires
22 Entertain
24 Delicate article
25 Conquered

26 Eight (prefix)
28 Actor Ameche
30 Barrel
32 Drug agency
33 Advanced in years
34 Oklahoma river
36 Hawthorne heroine
38 Of the sun
39 Greek letter (pl.)
41 Unspoken

42 River in Europe
43 Unit of measure (pl.)
45 Wacky
47 High shoe
50 Anmus
51 Actress
52 Seaport in Arabia
54 Our (Fr.)
56 Comedian

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
14					15				
16					17	18			19
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					50	51	52		
53					54				55
					56				57
58					59				60

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

December 19, 1978

There will be a definite market this coming year for special knowledge or expertise that you possess. Don't sell yourself short on what you have to offer, and don't permit others to do so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Listen carefully to the wisdom passed on to you today by profound thinkers. Someone could say something that might have a beneficial effect upon your life. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Joint ventures could be a very profitable area for you today, especially one where someone has done the spadework and you're playing a supporting role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you're apt to feel a trifle independent today, you'll find the situations offering the greatest reward will be those where you're working with a partner.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's no limit to what you can achieve today within your capabilities, if you use your initiative. Be a self-starter. Have clear-cut objectives.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Al-

though you may not be seeking attention, you'll draw it wherever you go today. You make such a favorable impression, people can't help but notice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) That slow, steady progress you enjoy so much will be with you all day today. By evening you should be able to look back with a sense of achievement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Harmony prevails in most areas of your life today. If a meeting of minds is called for to bring about something you desire, get together now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your efforts will pay off today. You'll be rewarded for personal achievement. This holds especially true in areas where you're performing services.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a commanding way about you today, but others won't find it offensive. In fact, you'll enhance the esteem in which you're held.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Being the power behind the throne is a role you're capable of expertly playing today. Taking bows won't be as important as getting the job done right.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your influence over your intimate sphere of friends is more powerful than usual today. Use it in ways to benefit everyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is a good day to call to your superior's attention the fine job you've been doing. He may even agree you're entitled to more remuneration.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

IN HIS DREAM, THE WRIGHT FLYER WAS COMING STRAIGHT AT STEVE - HELPLESS IN ITS TAKEOFF PATH

BUT IN REAL LIFE IT IS A GOOD OLD HOSPITAL BREAKFAST TRAY - A TREAT FOR HIS LAST DAY IN THE WHITE LINEN PRISON...

COL. CANYON, YOUR ORDERS CAME BY SPECIAL MESSENGER! MUST BE MIGHTY IMPORTANT

WHY-AH, YES... BUT NOTHING LIKE DREAMING A LOVE AFFAIR WITH KITTY HAWK!

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"I smell after-shave lotion!"

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EVERY OTHER WIFE IN THE KINGDOM HAS HER OWN MAID...

WHY CAN'T I?

UNFORTUNATELY, YOU ARE ONE OF THE "EVERY OTHER ONES," MY DEAR

OH, CHRN

YOU'RE A GENIUS, MAN!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

WHERE'S YOUR CHRISTMAS SPIRIT... FOR CRYING OUT LOUD!

ON STRIKE

SANTA IS UNFAIR

NO PAY NO WORK

EEK & MEEK

By Mowie Schneider

A LOT OF GUYS HAVE NO RESPECT FOR WOMEN, Y'KNOW! THEY THINK THAT ANY WOMAN ALONE IS LOOKING FOR COMPANY

THEY STRIKE UP A CONVERSATION WITHOUT ANY THOUGHT TO WHAT SHE MIGHT WANT! I MEAN SOME WOMEN JUST WANT TO BE ALONE, WOULDN'T YOU AGREE?

AHHH... YOU'RE ALL ALIKE!

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A GIFT FOR MY SECRETARY.

WHAT PRICE RANGE DID YOU HAVE IN MIND?

WELL NOT SO MUCH AS TO CAUSE A STRIKE IN THE OFFICE.

WHERE DO YOU WORK?

AT HOME.

PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermorel

FOR THE LAST TIME, I DON'T WANT ANY PLASTIC TOBACCO POUCHES

YOU'LL NEVER GET A DEAL LIKE THIS AGAIN!

NO!

THIS IS MY VINYL OFFER!

THEY ALWAYS BUY IN DISGUST AFTER THAT LAST LINE!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHAT DO YOU DO IN THE OFF-SEASON, TALKING BIRD?

I'VE HAD VARIOUS JOBS. LAST YEAR I PAINTED MYSELF GOLD...

AND POSED AS A WEATHERVANE ON TOP OF THE METHODIST CHURCH.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

LOOK, DOC! MY STARS! THEY'RE BACK!

MY STARS! YOU'RE RIGHT!

THANK GOODNESS YOU MADE IT!

I'M BUSHED, OSCAR! IT SEEMS LIKE WE'VE BEEN GONE FOR WEEKS!

WELL, BELIEVE IT OR NOT... IT'S BEEN EXACTLY TEN AND ONE HALF MINUTES SINCE YOU TWO LEFT THE LAB, OOCAL!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

ALL RIGHT! WHO HUNG THE "CONDEMNED" SIGN ON MY HORSE? WAS IT YOU, ACE?

NOPE

DO YOU SOLEMNLY SWEAR?

I SOLEMNLY SWEAR.

AHAH!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

HE'S YOUR FATHER.

SANTA CLAUS IS MY FATHER?! ARE YOU CRAZY?

BOY, IS SHE EVER!

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

J. POTTS M.D.

I'M GOING TO HAVE TO LEARN TO LIVE WITHOUT SMOKING, SPICY FOODS, AND SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz

I'M WRITING A STORY FOR SCHOOL

IT'S ALL ABOUT SANTA CLAUS AND HIS RAIN GEAR

ARE YOU SURE THAT'S RIGHT?

OF COURSE I'M SURE!

I WONDER IF THAT INCLUDES A FOLDING UMBRELLA.

WHAT'D YOU SAY?

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

MR. SCROOGE, WILL YOU DONATE SOMETHING TO HELP DECORATE OUR OFFICE CHRISTMAS TREE?

CERTAINLY, I'LL JUST OPEN MY PURSE AND...

MOTH WINGS LOOK JUST LIKE SNOWFLAKES.

Eagles playoff berth first in 12 seasons

By BERT ROSENTHAL AP Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Eagles and Coach Dick Vermeil have made believers of their skeptics and gained a National Football League playoff berth for the first time since 1966.

"Our goal when we came to training camp last July was to win nine games," Vermeil said Sunday. "People said, 'Hey, nine games? You're just not going to get it done.'"

The Eagles finished the 1978 season with exactly nine victories (and seven losses) Sunday, beating the New York Giants 20-3.

Their record was good enough to qualify for one of two

wild card playoff berths in the National Football Conference. The Eagles will open the playoffs Dec. 24 against the NFC's other wild card team, the Atlanta Falcons, also 9-7, at Atlanta.

The Miami Dolphins and the Houston Oilers, the wild card teams from the American Football Conference, also will meet Dec. 24.

The playoffs continue Dec. 30, with Miami or Denver, the AFC West champion, at Pittsburgh, the AFC Central winner, and Atlanta or Minnesota, the AFC Central champion, at Dallas, the NFC East winner. The second round will be completed Dec. 31, with Houston or Den-

ver at New England, the AFC East champion, and Philadelphia or Minnesota, at Los Angeles, the NFC West winner. The reason the second-round games are not locked in is because of an NFL rule that no division champion may play a wild card team from its division in the second round of playoffs.

The conference championship games will be played Jan. 7 and Super Bowl XIII Jan. 21 at Miami.

Minnesota and Atlanta backed into their playoff berths over the weekend. The Vikings became the AFC Central champions for the sixth year in a row despite a 27-20 loss to Oak-

land, while the Falcons reached the playoffs for the first time despite a 42-21 loss to St. Louis. Minnesota and Green Bay, a 31-14 loser to Los Angeles, both finished with 8-7-1 records, but the Vikings were division champions because they were 1-0-1 against the Packers. Atlanta was assured a playoff spot Saturday when Chicago defeated Washington 14-10.

Raiders 27, Vikings 20
Oakland, 9-7, built a 21-0 advantage with the help of touchdowns 17 seconds apart by Charles Phillips and Fred Biletnikoff, then withstood Fran Tarkenton's passing barrage which produced three touch-

Cards 42, Falcons 21
St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart completed 20 of 40 passes for three touchdowns and scored twice, his first TDs in three years, as the Cardinals wound up 6-10 after an 0-8 start.

Rams 31, Packers 14
The play of Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden and running back Cullen Bryant did it in the Packers. The often-maligned Haden passed for one TD and scrambled 24 yards to set up another, while Bryant rushed for 121 yards and two TDs.

Bears 14, Redskins 10
Steve Schubert's 73-yard TD run with a punt return and

Walter Payton's 44-yard yard scoring scamper won it for Chicago, 7-9.

Steelers 21, Broncos 17
Pittsburgh escaped with a victory by stopping the Broncos on the 1-yard line on the final play of the game.

The Steelers, who finished 14-2 for the league's best record, built a 21-0 halftime lead as Terry Bradshaw passed for two TDs and set up a third score with his aeriels before the Broncos, 10-6, rallied behind reserve quarterback Norris Weese.

Bengals 48, Browns 16
The Bengals, 4-12, won their third straight game as Ken Anderson passed for two touch-

downs and ran for another. Pete Johnson set a Bengals' record with 160 yards rushing.

Saints 17, Bucs 10
New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning enjoyed himself against injury riddled Tampa Bay, 5-11, completing 25 of 36 passes for 250 yards and the game-winning TD, a 1-yard flip to Henry Childs.

Lions 33, 49ers 14
Detroit Coach Monte Clark savored the game ball after the Lions, 7-9, riddled crippled San Francisco, the NFL's worst team, with a 2-14 record. "This is the ball I really wanted," said Clark, who was fired as San Francisco's coach after the 1976 season.

Dexter Bussey ran for two touchdowns and Benny Ricardo kicked four field goals for Detroit.

Bills 21, Colts 14
The Bills' Terry Miller ran 60 yards for a touchdown and became the 10th rookie in NFL history to rush for more than 1,000 yards. Miller gained 123 yards, for a season's total of 1,060.

Seahawks 23, Chiefs 19
Seattle, 9-7, became the first third-year NFL team to win nine games, defeating Kansas City, 4-12. Al Hunter scored his first two touchdowns as a pro — on runs of 11 and 55 yards — and rushed for 133 yards.

Giant-killing Texas A&M underdog again this week

By The Associated Press
The giant-killing Texas Aggies will be the underdogs again this week in the tough Wildcat Classic at Lexington, Ky., but as far as "dogs" go Coach Shelby Metcalf's battlers have more bite than bark.

Just ask nationally ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and San Francisco how the Aggies dogged it in the Golden State Classic.

No. 15 ranked Nevada-Las Vegas fell 101-99 Friday night then the No. 19 ranked San Francisco Dons took a 68-65 beating Saturday night in the finals.

The Aggies, who have won eight games in a row after an opening loss in Anchorage, Alaska to North Carolina State, will be playing in a tournament Friday and Saturday nights with No. 6 ranked Kentucky, No. 10 ranked Syracuse, and No. 18 ranked Illinois.

Guess who the Aggies get in the opener?

Yep, defending nationally ranked Kentucky which should be in a good mood after an upset loss to Indiana.

"I guess we'll be the dogs there, too, but we're looking forward to it," said Metcalf. "We shouldn't go up there

scares."

He added "I don't know a thing about Kentucky."

There were two other tournament champions from the Southwest Conference over the weekend, Texas Tech and the University of Houston.

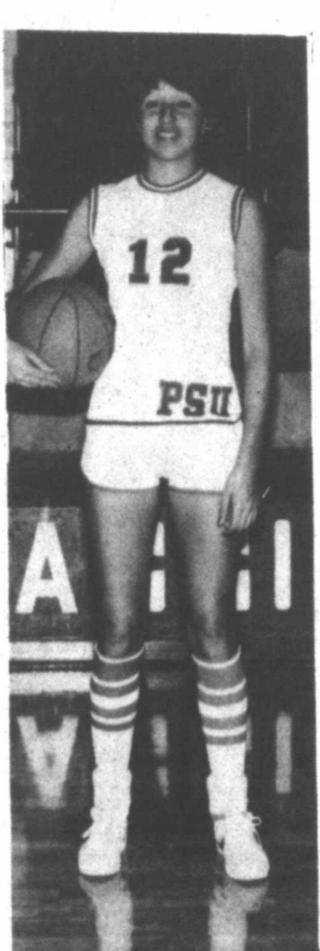
Texas Tech gunned won Western Illinois 83-81 after tripping Oklahoma State 85-83 Friday night to earn the title of the Birmingham Classic. Tech is 7-1 overall.

The Houston Cougars rolled to the Bluebonnet Classic championship with a 105-92 victory over Southwest Louisiana after defeating Pan American 107-95 in the first game. Houston is 4-2.

Arkansas mauled Centenary 77-57 to remain the SWC's only unbeaten team with a 4-0 ledger.

Texas upped its record to 5-2 with a 68-58 victory Saturday night over Hardin-Simmons. Baylor (4-3) dropped Stephen F. Austin 87-56 while Southern Methodist (3-5) fell to Kansas 71-64 and Texas Christian (2-5) dropped a 69-65 encounter with Robert Morris College.

Rice (3-5) lost both its games in the Bluebonnet Classic, falling 75-72 to Pan American Saturday night.



ANN MACIAS, a 5-7 freshman from Canadian, has earned a spot on the Panhandle State University women's basketball team. A health and physical education major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macias. (PSU Photo)

The SWC is now 40-24 against outside competition.

Rynn Wright, Dave Britton and Vernon Smith were named to the All-Tournament team in the prestigious Golden State Classic.

"We made the big baskets in the stretch," said Metcalf. "I thought considering the pressure we faced, we looked better (against San Francisco) than we did the first night."

Arkansas has now won 33 consecutive home games—second longest in the nation. Syracuse is one ahead of the Razorbacks.

Arkansas is at Memphis Tuesday night to battle Mississippi and meets Southern Mississippi at Pine Bluff, Ark., Saturday night.

In the only other games this week, Texas Wesleyan is at Baylor and Houston is at Pan American Wednesday night.

On Saturday, Rice is at Vanderbilt and Houston is in Alaska.

More sports on page 12

Area basketball roundup

Lefors tops Miami for championship

Lefors roared back from a 15-7 first-quarter deficit to down Miami 50-39 in the boys finals of the Shamrock Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Miami held a 25-24 lead at halftime, but the Pirates outscored the Warriors 14-6 in the third quarter to take command. Floyd Cotham of Lefors and Miami's Randy Daugherty tied for game scoring honors with 20 points apiece.

In the girls finale at Shamrock, Follett topped Wellington 45-38. Wellington's Susie Chandler led all scorers with 17 points in the seasaw contest, while DeAnne Corcoran led the winners with 11.

In third place games, Miami's girls rolled over Shamrock 66-30 as Tracy Klonsk poured in 19 points for the victors. Sindy Hensley led Shamrock with 14.

Memphis topped Samnorwood 58-55 in overtime for third place in the boys division. Wesley Johnson canned 25 points for Memphis, while Lowery Schaub led Samnorwood with 19.

Memphis won the girls consolation with a 48-39 win over Samnorwood, while Wellington shut down Shamrock 47-27 for the boys consolation. Jesse Salinas' 10 points led the Irish, while Wellington's Chales McIntoch led all scorers with 20.

In the Lake Meredith Classic at Sanford-Fritch, Hedley topped the host school for first

place in the boys division and Panhandle slipped by Groom for the girls crown.

Randy Woodard collected 22 points for Hedley in its 54-51 win over Sanford-Fritch in the boys finale. Gary Cunningham's 20 points led the Eagle scorers.

Panhandle's Pantherettes held off a furious last-quarter charge by Groom to take the girls crown 31-28. Groom's Connie Crowell took game scoring honors with 13, while Lisa Wright had 11 for Panhandle.

Sanford-Fritch took third place in the girls division with a 46-37 win over Hedley. Eaglette DeRenda Durr scored 17 points, but Hedley's Terri Hill took

game honors with 20.

Clarendon held off Stinnett 55-51 for third place in boys action. Keith Floyd led the winners with 21 points, while Bobby Williams had 23 in a losing effort.

Groom's boys took the consolation prize home with a 75-73 shootout victory over Panhandle. Neil Wieberg's 19 points paced the Tigers, but Panther Gary Hiller topped everyone with 24 in a wild and wooly contest.

Clarendon beat White Deer's girls 46-31 for the girls consolation. Angela Gardner's 19 points led the winners, while Mary Sue Williams had eight for the Does.

Cowboys gun down Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Coach Tom Landry and the Dallas Cowboys were looking ahead — but not nearly as far ahead as young quarterback Danny White.

The Cowboys, defending Super Bowl champions, wrapped up a 12-4 season Sunday with a 30-7 romp over the New York Jets that propelled Dallas into the National Football League playoffs with a six-game winning streak.

Tony Dorsett was the most visible of the Cowboys. He rushed for 121 to complete the season with 1,325. He caught five of White's passes for another 27 yards. And he scored two touchdowns, one on a stutter-stepping, seven-yard burst up the middle in the first period, the other on a 54-yard sprint with teammate Billy Joe DuPree's fumble in the third

period.

"We have momentum, six in a row," Landry said. "This is the time of the season to get momentum. I do not look down on momentum like many coaches do. Do you know what momentum is? It's confidence, the feeling you can step on the field and do whatever you have to do."

"Of course," he added, "there is a difference in the playoffs, when both teams want desperately to win."

White, a No. 1 punter and No. 2 quarterback, started in place of banged up Roger Staubach and displayed the confidence that he could do whatever he wanted to do despite the wind that swirled around Shea Stadium at better than 40 miles per hour. He completed 15 of 24 passes for 156 yards while his counterpart, the Jets' Matt

Robinson, hit just eight of 28 for 102 yards, was intercepted three times and sacked five times.

"I don't expect to get in the playoffs except as the punter, but I do expect to eventually be Dallas' regular quarterback," said White, a seldom-used veteran of three NFL seasons. "I would leave now if I didn't feel this way. Both Roger and Tom are tremendous and I'm learning all the time. I do feel on many teams I'd be the regular right now."

"I have never seen a playing field as bad conditions as far as passing is concerned," said Landry. "and I think Danny showed us something in the way he handled it."

While most of Dallas' stars got a chance to rest for at least part of the season-ending game, Dorsett played all the way "because I think he needed the work and could handle it," Landry said. And Dorsett welcomed it.

He scored Dallas' first 11 and Rafael Septien made it 10-0 at the half with a 22-yard field goal. Fullback Robert Newhouse, who missed three games with a hairline fracture in his right leg, made it 17-0 with a one-yard run late in the third period. "I needed to play because I needed the timing and all that," he said, then it mushroomed to 23-0 on Dorsett's run after DuPree had caught and fumbled White's 21-yard pass at the Cowboy 46.

San Diego stuns Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — While the Houston Oilers groused about what might have been, the San Diego Chargers were rejoicing about what might be next season following quarterback Dan Fouts' 45-24 torpedoing of the Oilers Sunday.

The Oilers, in the National Football League playoffs for the first time in nine years, needed only a victory over the Chargers to clinch the home field advantage for their first round playoff game against Miami Sunday.

Instead, the Chargers completed an amazing second-half season behind Fouts, who completed 21 of 40 passes for 369 yards and four touchdowns to give hope of a future greater than their 9-7 finish this season. The Chargers won seven of their final eight games and

were 8-4 under Coach Don Coryell, who replaced Tommy Prothro after the regular season started.

The Oilers still could host the first round American Football Conference game if New England defeats Miami tonight. A Miami victory would send the game to Miami's Orange Bowl.

"Sure we were looking ahead to Miami," said Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, always affable, even in defeat. "We said we wanted the home site advantage but we didn't play like it. I did a poor job of preparing our players mentally for the game."

But Phillips' folksiest tension-easing one liner or strongest pep talk might not have prepared the Oiler secondary for Fouts, who was joined in the passing circus by rookie John

Jefferson.

Jefferson caught two touchdown passes to tie a 26-year NFL rookie touchdown reception record. Green Bay's Bill Hawton set the record of 13 in 1952.

After a scoreless first quarter, Fouts whipped the Chargers to a 21-17 halftime lead on touchdown passes of 33 yards to Jefferson and 37 yards to Dwight McDonald and Don Woods' three yard run.

Houston responded to the second quarter challenge on Dan Pastorini touchdown passes of 21 yards to rookie Robert Woods and three yards to Ronnie Coleman and Toni Fritsch's 43-yard field goal.

But the Oilers weren't able to keep pace in the second half. They netted only 71 yards in total offense and mustered only one more touchdown, a two yard pass from Pastorini to Tim Wilson.

Fouts continued to bombard the shocked Oiler secondary, hitting tight end Bob Klein with a 10-yard touchdown pass and going to Jefferson for his second TD of the day, a 36-yarder late in the game. Woods scored his second touchdown on an 18 yard run and Rolf Benirschke booted a 19-yard field goal.

The Chargers left the field convinced they were a playoff caliber team and the Oilers were just as determined to prove they deserve to be playing against the Dolphins.

Both convictions may be correct.

"What you saw today was nothing, we've been doing this for the whole second half of the year," Jefferson said, who finished with six catches for 149 yards. "We have none to blame but ourselves, but I think we should definitely be in the playoffs."

Sports calendar

MONDAY
Basketball — Pampa Jr. High boys Blue teams vs. Canyon White here, 4 p.m.; Pampa Jr. High boys Red teams vs. Borger Red at Borger; Pampa Jr. High girls teams vs. Borger here, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY
Basketball — Boys junior varsity and varsity vs. Dumas, Harvesters Field House, game times 6 and 7:45 p.m.; Girls junior varsity and varsity vs. Dumas at Dumas, game times 6 and 7:45 p.m.

THURSDAY
Basketball — Boys varsity at Midwestern Tournament in Wichita Falls, first game vs. Wichita Falls Hirsch at 9 p.m., D.L. Ligon Coliseum.

FRIDAY
Basketball — Boys varsity at Midwestern Tournament — time, opponent and site to be determined.

SATURDAY
Basketball — Boys varsity at Midwestern Tournament — time, opponent and site to be determined.

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College ball big business

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

The scene was Winford Boynes' living room in Oklahoma City. Two members of academia were giving the young high school star a lesson in college basketball recruiting.

"Larry Gillman wanted me to stay in the living room. Denny Crum was pulling on me to go on the back porch so we could talk alone. It was a tug-of-war and they almost came to blows. My mother finally called a truce and threw everyone out of the house."

Crum was supposed to come

back at 9 the next morning, but showed up at 7:30. The San Francisco people were at a hamburger joint across the street — it was like a stake-out — and when they saw Crum come to my house, they rushed right over.

"This kind of stuff was going on for three months. At first I enjoyed it, but then got tired of it."

"It was an unreal situation. Grown men fighting over an 18-year-old. It was like two kids fighting over a lollipop."

Boys will be boys, especially in college basketball where the

lollipops stand 6-foot-8, can stuff a basket full of goodies and have the potential to turn a financial situation from sour to sweet.

Boynes, who chose Gillman and San Francisco over Crum and Louisville and is now a rookie with the New Jersey Nets, was recruited by some 360 schools, and it wasn't because of his college board scores. College basketball today is less college and more basketball. The coaches will tell you there's more pressure to win and, consequently, more cheating — i.e., buying of high school talent.

It's all big business now and the successful teams make the most points and the most money.

Kentucky, last season's national champion, grossed \$1.66 million, \$250,000 of which came from making the Final Four of the NCAA Tournament. The basketball program showed profits of nearly \$700,000.

Basketball appeals to many athletic departments because it is much easier to turn a basketball program around than a football program. All that is often needed is one standout big man.

Little Iona College, a basketball nobody located north of New York City, hired an aggressive head coach, Jim Valvano, three years ago after a 4-19 season. Last year Valvano lured super forward Jeff Ruland away from Kentucky and Indiana, and the Gaels went 17-10. This year, their sights are on the NCAA Tournament.

Ruland, the nation's leading freshmen scorer and rebounder, brought Iona instant respectability. That's what the new freshman-eligible rule can do for a program.

But coaches are almost universal in their dislike for the freshman-eligible rule. They say freshmen need a year away from the microscope to adjust to college and basketball.

"Freshmen transfer so much

they need a revolving door," said Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps.

The freshmen-eligible rule and the NCAA's recent limit of 15 basketball scholarships for any 4-year period have all but ended the chance for another UCLA dynasty. The Bruins won 10 out of 12 NCAA championships during 1964-75.

Phelps knows if he doesn't chase down the freshmen who can play Division I basketball right away, someone else will. And Phelps and many other coaches interviewed by The Associated Press say that lots of those chases end with the player receiving illegal inducements of cars, apartments and money.

"It's a cancer right now that's terminal," said Phelps. "There's more cheating out there. Plane rides, tickets, clothes, money. Anything somebody wants, somebody will give it to him."

How did cheating in college basketball become a cancer? Money, television and greater national interest are the best answers.

"You don't hear about many track and tennis coaches being fired," said Coach Dean Smith of North Carolina. "There's just not that much interest. When there's interest, there's pressure."

In the minor sports there's no pressure to fill the big fieldhouses, like Kentucky's 23,000-seat Rupp Arena. After the scandals of the early 1950s and early 1960s, basketball programs turned away from the big-city arenas and the fixers and tried to insulate their programs in newly constructed campus courts.

And only winning teams fill those arenas and are seen on television.

Penn State, for example, sold only seven season tickets for basketball last season, then fired its longtime coach, John Bach. Dick Harter was brought in, and season ticket sales are

over 1,000.

In the past three seasons, only 20 teams were seen on the 35 national TV games, not including the NCAA Tournament games. Notre Dame and UCLA topped the charts with eight appearances, Marquette had seven, Michigan and Maryland five and Kentucky four.

This year, the same elite basketball schools dominate NBC's national schedule. There will be, however, seven newcomers on the screen, including four schools which had last year's freshmen sensations — Johnson and Michigan State, Duke and Eugene Banks, Kansas and Darnell Valentine and Southern Cal and Cliff Robinson.

The pressure to get these blue-chip high school seniors is felt in many areas. The major fallout is the Division I coach himself. The AP surveyed the 202 schools which have played Division I basketball continuously from 1967-78. The poll revealed that only 20 coaches — 10 percent — have stayed at the same school over that 12-year period.

The survey also revealed that there were 31 coaching changes — 15 percent — during 1967-68; 36 changes — 18 percent — during 1972-73, and 54 changes — 27 percent — during 1977-78.

"Coaches are the last of the cowboys," said former Marquette coach Al McGuire. "Very few of them stand the test of time."



CULLEN BRYANT of the Los Angeles Rams gets seven yards and a first down in this play against the Green Bay Packers in Los Angeles Sunday. Bryant ran for 121 yards in 30 carries and scored two of the Rams' four touchdowns in a 31-14 win over the Packers, eliminating them from playoff consideration.

(AP Laserphoto)

Plano in 4A showdown

By The Associated Press
And then there were two.

The season-long aspirations of Houston Stratford and Plano have boiled down to one last showdown, a shootout for all the class 4A marbles Saturday at the Astrodome.

Houston Stratford is armed with Craig James, the all-time leading class 4A ground gainer.

Defending state champion Plano totes a simple but imposing weapon — an uncanny knack for winning the big ones.

Stratford thrashed San Antonio Churchill 24-7 Saturday and Plano nipped Odessa Permian 6-3 to earn their berths in the finals.

"The challenge was there and Craig James and our offense met it," said Stratford Coach Oscar Cripps. "We told our people at halftime to get the stars out of their eyes and start playing football."

Play they did, as James

ripped through the Churchill defense for three touchdowns and 120 yards in the Astrodome Saturday, to top his record season-total to 2,243 yards.

Plano employed some more fourth-quarter magic as Hans Manson booted his second field goal to grab its semifinal win over Permian in Texas Stadium.

The Wildcat defense smothered the highly-touted Permian passing game, pressuring quarterback Vic Vines and blanketing his receivers.

"Plano is the quickest team we've seen all year and their secondary gave us the looks we weren't counting on," said Vines.

"We were hoping our pressure would cause Vines to make some bad throws. I think you could see the results," said Plano defensive back Julius Johnson.

Brownwood, runner-up in last

year's class 3A title match, now occupies the throne, celebrating its coronation with a 21-12 win over Gainesville in the state championship game Saturday.

That win makes Coach Gordon Wood the most successful coach in Texas history; it's his eighth state championship.

"If you told me before the season this bunch would win the state championship, I would have told you you were crazy," said Wood.

"Sometimes we've won with teams we didn't believe in or teams that we knew didn't totally believe in us. But this group, my goodness, they may be the most coachable guys I've ever had," said Wood.

"To be honest with you, I didn't think they could do that to us," said Gainesville Coach Jim Thomason. "And they didn't in the second half. But we just made more mistakes

than we have all season, and we paid the price for it."

Quarterback Anthony Johnson lofted two touchdown passes to lift the new class B state champion Union Hill to a 14-7 win over Wheeler, the defending titlist.

Johnson completed his 51st career touchdown pass when Bobby Bradford snared his toss and turned it into a 20-yard scoring pass play in the second quarter.

Defending class 2A champion Wylie stayed alive with a 12-7 win over Childress. It will meet Sealy, which blasted San Antonio Randolph, 42-18, Friday night in Waco for the championship.

China Spring defeated Haskell 13-7 to earn a spot in the class A championship next Friday in Temple. It will play Lexington, which edged Franklin 22-21 Friday.

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The Pampa News

Weekend sports scoreboard

College basketball				
By The Associated Press				
EAST				
Baltimore 64, Towson 54	Boston College 86, Harvard 83	Colgate 73, Howard 71	Dartmouth 61, Manhattanville 39	Holy Cross 110, Cincinnati 88
La Salle 89, Canisius 87	LIU 78, FDU 68	Northeastern 66, Maine 64	Oregon 74, Vermont 61	Pittsburgh 82, Indiana, Pa. 65
Rhode Island 83, Manhattan 76	Rochester 86, RIT 58	Rutgers 84, Princeton 51	St. Bonaventure 113, St. Francis, N.Y. 103	St. John's 90, Brigham Young 83
St. Joseph's 84, St. Peter's 64	Syracuse 87, Penn St. 50	Temple 86, Villanova 58	SOUTHWEST	
City of Dallas 82, Wofford 68	Clemson 71, W. Carolina 58	Clemson 71, W. Carolina 58	E. Kentucky 86, U.C. Charlotte 80	E. Tennessee 86, Georgia Tech 76
Evansville 65, Austin Peay 64	Furman 74, Marshall 61	Georgetown, D.C. 96, St. Mary's, Md. 58	Grambling 82, Southern U. 81	Maryland 82, Carolina 71
Mississippi 70, Nebraska 67	Morhead 51, McKees 69	Murray St. 87, Campbell 59	North Carolina 78, Michigan 69	North Carolina 78, N.C.-Wilmington 51
Robert Morris 89, TCU 85	Tenn.-Chattanooga 97, Ga. Southern 84	UT-Martin 80, Tenn. 78, S. Illinois 87	Virginia Commonwealth 78, S. Illinois 87	WMI 75, Georgia 82
Virginia Tech 81, Old Dominion 81	Wake Forest 81, Appalachian S. 71	MIDWEST		
Ball St. 82, Detroit 61	Bridgeway 85, Augustana 63	Cent. Michigan 82, Wis.-Milwaukee 67	Dayton 74, Baldwin-Wallace 63	DePaul 84, Wisconsin 79
Drake 100, Memphis 51	Illinois 82, Kent St. 44	Iowa St. 83, Bradley 69	Jowa St. 77, NW Missouri 84	Indiana 88, Kentucky 67
Illiana St. 100, Butler 71	Kansas 71, SMU 64	Louisville 108, West Virginia 80	Marquette 72, Minnesota 58	Miami, Ohio 98, Cleveland St. 58
Michigan 104, W. Michigan 73	Missouri 81, Kansas 56	N. Illinois 84, Loyola, Ill. 79	Ohio U. 86, Youngstown St. 71	Oklahoma City 86, Texas-Arlington 85
Toledo 78, E. Michigan 62	Virginia Tech 91, Old Dominion 88	Arkansas 77, Centenary 57	Bayler 87, Stephen F. Austin 56	N. Texas 81, S. Lamar 85
Texas 88, Hardin-Simmons 88	W. Texas St. 82, McJannet 75	WEST		
Arizona 89, Idaho 58	Arizona St. 81, Arizona St. 75	Colorado 73, Colorado 58	Drexel 79, Colorado St. 73	Fresno St. 71, S. Mary's, Calif. 71
Loyola, Calif. 70, UC-Santa Barbara 63	Montana St. 83, Puget Sound 86	New Mexico 124, Cent. Florida 83	New Mexico St. 86, Hawaii 53	Oregon 59, Gonzaga 58
UCCLA 87, San Diego 52	Utah St. 76, Weber 79	Wyoming 78, Ft. Lewis 82	TOURNAMENTS	
Big Ten Turkey Championship	Auburn 63, Navy 67	Third Place	OKLAHOMA — A., S. Florida 73	Birmingham Classic
WHL				
W	L	T	Pts	GF
Quebec	11	4	36	121
New England	15	9	38	111
Cincinnati	14	4	33	116
Edmonton	14	13	28	102
Winnipeg	12	12	27	130
Birmingham	12	13	27	107
Football				
This Week's Parings				
Class 6A Final				
Plano vs. Houston Stratford, Saturday, 3 p.m., Astrodome, Houston.				
Class 5A Final				
Wylie vs. Sealy, Friday, 5 p.m., Baylor Stadium, Waco.				
Class A Final				
China Spring vs. Lexington, Friday, 8 p.m., Wilcox Stadium, Temple.				
Last Week's Results				
Class 6A Semifinals				
Plano 6, Odessa Permian 3	Houston Stratford 14, San Antonio Churchill 7			
Class 5A Semifinals				
Wylie 12, Childress 7	Sealy 42, San Antonio Randolph 18			
Class A Semifinals				
China Spring 13, Haskell 7	Lexington 21, Franklin 21			
Class B Semifinals				
Trenton 24, Kings Point 18	Industrial National Classic			
National Football League				
American Conference				
East	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	11	4	0	32
New York Jets	9	9	0	29
Baltimore	5	11	0	21
Central				
Pittsburgh	14	2	0	27
Cleveland	8	8	0	25
Cincinnati	4	12	0	20
National Conference				
East	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	9	7	0	27
Washington	8	8	0	25
St. Louis	10	11	0	27
N.Y. Giants	6	10	0	23
Central				
Minnesota	9	7	1	29
Green Bay	8	7	1	26
Detroit	7	9	0	25
Chicago	7	9	0	23
Tampa Bay	5	11	0	21
West				
Los Angeles	12	4	0	30
New Orleans	9	7	0	28
San Francisco	2	14	0	21
Pro Basketball				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Washington	22	9	710	—
Philadelphia	17	12	684	3 1/2
New York	17	12	586	—
New York	15	16	484	7
Boston	15	20	333	11 1/2
Central Division				
Houston	14	13	519	—
Atlanta	13	18	460	4 1/2
San Antonio	15	14	517	—
Cleveland	11	19	267	4 1/2
New Orleans	11	21	384	5 1/2
Detroit	10	20	323	5 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	17	10	630	—
Denver	15	15	500	3 1/2
Chicago	13	18	460	4 1/2
Milwaukee	13	21	282	7 1/2
Indiana	8	18	357	5 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	20	8	714	—
Phoenix	18	8	625	2
Los Angeles	20	13	600	2 1/2
Portland	16	14	533	5
Golden State	18	16	518	5 1/2
San Diego	14	19	424	8 1/2
Saturday's Games				
Washington 123, Chicago 127	San Antonio 104, Golden State 96	Chicago 108, Cleveland 100	San Antonio 129, New Orleans 120	Phoenix 118, Los Angeles 100
Sunday's Games				
New York 111, Boston 105	Cleveland 101, Seattle 94	Golden State 104, New Orleans 96	Milwaukee 117, Chicago 121	Philadelphia 102, Los Angeles 96
Portland 110, San Diego 110	Phoenix 116, Phoenix 110	Monday's Games		
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Indiana at New York, (n)	San Antonio at Cleveland, (n)	Seattle at Milwaukee, (n)	Atlanta at Chicago, (n)	Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)
NHL				
Campbell Conference				
Patrick Division				
W	L	T	Pts	GF
N.Y. Islanders	19	4	7	43
Atlanta	18	11	3	32
Philadelphia	17	11	4	38
N.Y. Rangers	10	10	4	36
Smythe Division				
Chicago	10	13	7	37
Vancouver	12	18	2	36
Colorado	6	21	1	17
St. Louis	6	22	5	17
Wales Conference				
Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	21	5	6	49
Toronto	15	14	4	34
Buffalo	12	17	4	30
Minnesota	10	18	3	23
Norris Division				
Montreal	21	8	4	49
Los Angeles	13	13	4	38
Pittsburgh	10	16	3	33
Detroit	7	16	9	27
Washington	8	20	4	26
Saturday's Games				
Boston 4, New York Rangers 1	Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 1	Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2	Toronto 4, Detroit 2	Buffalo 5, Minnesota 2
New York Islanders 3, St. Louis 2	Colorado 2, Chicago 1	Montreal 1, Los Angeles 2	Buffalo 4, Vancouver 3	New York Islanders 3, Detroit 0
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1	Boston 4, New York Rangers 1	Washington 7, Toronto 6	Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2	Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1
No games scheduled				
Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia at Washington	Vancouver at Minnesota	Atlanta at St. Louis	Los Angeles at Colorado	

Shop Pampa

Public Notices

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ANDREW C. ENLOE, JR. DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Andrew C. Enloe, Jr., Deceased, were issued to the undersigned on the 21st day of November, 1978, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that the undersigned now holds such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is P.O. Box 662, Pampa, Texas 79065. Via the House Enloe Executive of the Estate of Andrew C. Enloe, Jr., Deceased, No. 5220 in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, December 18, 1978 R-96



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Residents would leave cities if nuclear war hit

By TOM DeCOLA
Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — If you live in a large Texas city, but have always wanted to move to the country, you may get your wish if America gets into a serious saber-rattling contest with another nuclear power. If you're already a rural resident, you'll be getting company.

Civil defense is back in the news, largely because of President Carter's request for more money for a population-protection program.

But in Texas, plans have been going on for more than four years to disperse high concentrations of population should a nuclear war seem imminent. One of the most well-developed crisis relocation plans has been put together by Fort Worth — a Category 1 target for enemy bombs and missiles. Fred Keish is civil defense coordinator there. Category 1 is a high-priority target classification.

The U.S. government... knows Russia has a plan like this. We don't want 450,000 (in the Fort Worth area) people used in a hostage concept," Keish said.

Civil defense authorities generally feel any nuclear exchange would be preceded by a slow, building tension similar to the Cuban missile crisis of the 1960s. The feeling is that pro-

tection of civilian population would be a high-priority negotiating item during such a building process.

Fort Worth is the only Texas city to base its relocation plans on ZIP codes — the numbers of the codes would determine which of 28 surrounding counties will act as "host" to a given segment of the Fort Worth population.

Fort Worth is a Category 1 target because of its Carswell Air Force Base, which has nuclear strike capability. Other Category 1 targets are Amarillo, Abilene, Austin and Wichita Falls.

There are three categories used for determining risk of nuclear attack. Category 2 targets generally include areas with high military value, but little or no nuclear strike capability. Category 3 targets generally are concentrations of population.

Keish said Fort Worth was invited to be a prototype relocation program about three years ago. "It made sense to me," Keish said. "It was the only logical option we had other than to sit here and be killed."

Fort Worth investigated using telephone prefixes to determine relocations, but had to scrap the plan because of "Metro" numbers that are not assigned by locale. Postal authorities said the ZIP code plan was workable, and Keish proceeded

from there. The guidelines for relocating population are fairly simple. Host counties are not asked to accept more than two evacuees for every resident, and no community will receive more than 50,000. Key personnel will be designated to remain in the target areas to keep critical functions going.

Newspapers supplements would be used to give evacuation information to residents of target areas. Keish said some briefings have been given to civic clubs, but no all-out information program has been launched. "We figured if we printed it now, people would just lose it," Keish said.

The supplement will detail evacuation routes and destinations and will tell evacuees to carry four days' worth of food, clothing, blankets and other survival items.

"Normal food shipments to Tarrant county also will be diverted to the host counties," Keish said.

Harsh as it seems, the evacuation plans are based on the increased air pressure caused by nuclear detonation. Keish said all those within a two-pound-per-square-inch increase radius from the presumed blast would be evacuated. "Those beyond two PSI will be allowed to stay," Keish said. "That is a lenient figure for survival."

Keish said a five-megaton

weapon would produce the two PSI increase within about a 14-mile radius.

Statewide coordination of relocation plans is handled by Disaster Emergency Services, through the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

State planner Larry Ayres said there are 34 high risk areas in the state that would be evacuated. He said all but Houston and Dallas have begun to formulate evacuation plans.

"We're trying to gain as much experience as possible in working with the smaller areas before taking on our two biggest population centers," Ayres said. He said evacuation allocations for Dallas and Houston would probably be completed by late 1979.

Ayres said he believes Texas is ahead of other states in formulating evacuation plans. He said any increases in funding probably would be used to update the plans rather than in-

augurate them. "Our progress is mostly determined by Corps of Engineers survey teams that determine what areas can accept evacuees," Ayres said.

Expenses involved in the plans are initially borne by the State of Texas, but Ayres said the state is reimbursed by the federal government.

He said about 8 million Texans would be relocated in a nuclear emergency.

Not all host counties are in Texas. Ayres said 11 Oklahoma counties and four in New Mexico have agreed to act as hosts for evacuees.

Should the word come from Washington to implement the evacuation plans, individuals would be asked to provide their own transportation if possible. Otherwise, school buses and other forms of transportation will be provided. No military transportation is anticipated. Evacuees and residents will be housed in authorized shel-

ters, such as gymnasiums and other buildings deemed safe by civil defense officials.

Hill County Judge Gordon Eubank said his county will act as a host for part of McLennan

County. "The general public is not aware of the impact an evacuation would have, but all the reaction has been very positive so far," Eubank said. "There haven't been any pro-

tests or anything like that."

He said the total plan seems workable to him. "We're happy to be a host county," he said, "rather than one that has to be evacuated."

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Risk high here

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here are Texas "risk" areas that would probably serve as targets for enemy missiles and bombers in the event of nuclear war, according to Disaster Emergency Services in Austin. Likelihood of attack declines from Category 1 through Categories 2 and 3.

At least portions of the "risk" areas would be evacuated in event of attack.

Category 1: Amarillo, Austin, Abilene, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth.

Category 2: San Antonio, Corpus Christi, Beeville, Kingville, Texarkana, El Paso, Houston, Sherman-Denison, Big Spring, Lubbock, San Angelo, Del Rio and Laredo.

Category 3: Bryan-College Station, Brownsville-Harlingen-

San Benito, Dallas area, Odessa, Galveston-Texas City-La Marque, McAllen-Farr-Edinburg, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange, Waco, Midland, Carson County, Tyler, Bell County, Brazoria, Chambers County, Fort Bend area, Gregg County, Harrison County, Kaufman County, Liberty County, San Patricio County, and Smith County.

Indoctrination difficult to forget

By Margaret Thaler Singer

(Editor's note: The murders and mass suicides at the People's Temple in Guyana have focused attention on two questions: Why does a person join a cult? And what is the aftermath of cult membership for those who have left such groups? These questions are the basis of "Coming Out of the Cults," the first psychological report on the present lives of former cult members. The report is the work of Dr. Margaret Thaler Singer, a psychologist who has interviewed 300 current and former members of such cults as the Children of God, the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the Krishna Consciousness Movement, the Divine Light Mission and the Church of Scientology. This is the last article in a three-part series by Dr. Singer excerpted with permission from the January 1979 issue of "Psychology Today.")

From the time prospects are invited to the cult's domicile, they are caught up in a round of long, repetitive lectures couched in hypnotic metaphors and exalted ideas, hours of chanting while

half-awake, attention-focusing songs and games, and meditating.

These activities continue after initiation as well. Several groups send their members to bed wearing headphones that pipe sermons into their ears as they sleep. That's after hours of listening to tapes of the leader's exhortations while awake.

All these practices tend to produce states of altered consciousness, exaltation and suggestibility.

When they leave the cult, many members find that a variety of conditions — stress and conflict, a depressive low, certain significant words or ideas — can trigger a return to the trance-like state they knew in cult days. They report falling into the familiar, unshakable lethargy and seeming to hear bits or exhortations from cult speakers.

These episodes of "floating" — like the flashbacks of drug users — are most frequent immediately after leaving the group. But in certain persons they still occur weeks or months later.

Most cult veterans are neither grossly incompetent nor blatantly disturbed. Nevertheless, they report —

and their families confirm — subtle mental inefficiencies and changes that take some time to pass.

Jack, a physiology graduate now working as a hospital orderly, explained: "The group had slowly, a step at a time, cut me off from anything but the simplest right-wrong notions. They keep you from thinking and reasoning about all the contingencies by always telling you, 'Don't doubt, don't be negative.' And after a while you hardly think about anything except in yes-no, right-wrong, simple-minded ways."

Many ex-cultists, like Jack, have to take simple jobs until they regain former levels of competence.

Former cult members frequently report they accept almost everything they hear, as if their pre-cult skills for evaluating and criticizing were in relative abeyance. They cannot listen and judge; instead, they listen, believe and obey.

Simple remarks of friends, dates, co-workers and roommates are taken as commands, even if the person does not feel like doing the bidding — or even abhors it.

Most cults work hard to prevent defections. Some ex-members cite warnings from the cult of heavenly damnation for themselves, their ancestors and their children. Since many cult veterans retain some residual belief in the cult doctrines, this alone can be a horrifying burden.

When members do leave, efforts to get them back reportedly range from moderate harassment to incidents involving the use of force.

At the root of ex-members' fears of their former cults is often the memory of old humiliations administered for stepping out of line.

Kathy, who had been in a group for more than five years, said: "Some of the older members might still be able to get to me and crush my spirit like they did when I became depressed and couldn't go out and fun raise or recruit."

"I had been unable to see or sleep; I was weak and ineffectual. They called me in and the leader screamed at me, 'You're too rebellious. I'm going to break you spirit. You are too strong-willed.' And they made me crawl at their feet. I still freak out when I think about how close they drove me to suicide that day."

Clearly one of the more poignant comedowns of post-cult life is the end of feeling like a chosen person.

ENROLL NOW ...for... SPRING CLASSES

*******ACADEMIC CLASSES*******

DAY	EVENING
<p>MON.-WED</p> <p>9:00-10:20 *BA 113-1P BEGINNING TYPEWRITING BA 232-1P INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS ENG 113-1P ENGLISH COMPOSITION & READING HIST 213-1P AMERICAN HISTORY, 1500-1865</p> <p>10:30-11:50 BA 231-1P BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE GOVT 213-1P AMERICAN NATIONAL PSY 204-1P CHILD PSYCHOLOGY ***BUS 2142-1P RECORD KEEPING</p> <p>1:00-2:00 *BA 133-1P BEGINNING SHORTHAND ***BUS 3013-1P BUSINESS LAW</p> <p>2:30-3:50 BA 141-1P OFFICE MACHINES ENG 113-2P ENGLISH COMPOSITION & READING *BA 214-1P PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING</p> <p>TUE-THUR</p> <p>9:00-10:20 BA 141-2P OFFICE MACHINES SOC 243-1P INTRODUCTION TO SOCIOLOGY ENG 113-3P ENGLISH COMPOSITION & READING *BA 214-1P PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING</p> <p>10:30-11:50 *BA 133-2P BEGINNING SHORTHAND HIST 213-2P AMERICAN, 1500-1865 ***BUS 4020-1P OFFICE MANAGEMENT</p> <p>1:00-2:20 BA 231-2P BUSINESS CORRESPONDENCE GOVT 213-2P AMERICAN NATIONAL</p> <p>2:30-3:50 *BA 113-2P BEGINNING TYPEWRITING BA 232-2P INTRODUCTION TO BUSINESS</p>	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>7:00-10:00 *BA 134-1P INTERMEDIATE SHORTHAND ENG 113-4P ENGLISH COMP & READING GOVT 223-1P STATE & LOCAL GOVERNMENT ENG 123-1P ENGLISH COMP & READING MATH 113-1P COLLEGE ALGEBRA READ 123-1P READING DEVELOPMENT SOC 212-1P SOCIAL PROBLEMS PSY 204-2P CHILD PSYCHOLOGY BA 232-2P INTRO. TO BUSINESS NUTR 113-1P PRINC. OF NUTRITION BA 207-1P REAL ESTATE FINANCE</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>7:00-10:00 ART 223-1P CREATIVE HOBBIES BA 141-3P OFFICE MACHINES ENG 273-1P WORLD LITERATURE **GOVT 231-1P AMERICAN - STATE SPAN 113-1P CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH HIST 223-1P AMERICAN, 1865-PRESENT ECO 213-1P PRINC. OF ECONOMICS PHIL 137-1P COMP. STUDY OF RELIGIONS BA 124-1P REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>6:00-10:00 BA 214-3P PRINC. OF ACCOUNTING 7:00-10:00 *BA 113-3P BEGINNING TYPEWRITING ART 101-1P OIL PAINTING (BEGINNING) MATH 105-3P INTERMEDIATE ALGEBRA SPCH 113-1P BASIC TECHNIQUES-SPEECH ***BUS 2142-2P RECORD KEEPING ***BUS 3013-2P BUSINESS LAW</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>6:00-10:00 BA 224-1P PRINC. OF ACCOUNTING 7:00-10:00 BA 123-1P INTER. TYPEWRITING BA 206-1P REAL ESTATE LAW SOC 233-1P MARRIAGE HIST 233-2P HISTORY OF TEXAS PHIL 113-1P INTRO. PHILOSOPHY-RELIGIONS BA 133-3P BEGINNING SHORTHAND BA 114-1P REAL ESTATE PRINCIPALS</p>

*INDICATES COURSE HAS LAB-SCHEDULE WILL BE ARRANGED.
**FOR TEACHER CERTIFICATION ONLY.
***VOCATIONAL CREDIT.

*******SHORT COURSES*******

CLARENDON COLLEGE-PAMPA CENTER WILL OFFER SEVERAL SHORT COURSES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. COURSES WILL VARY IN LENGTH AND COST. WE WOULD APPRECIATE AREA RESIDENTS LETTING US KNOW WHAT COURSES ARE NEEDED OR DESIRED. CURRENTLY THE FOLLOWING ARE SCHEDULED.

<p>SLIMNASTICS</p> <p>FOR WOMEN. LECTURE ON WEIGHT CONTROL, DIET, NUTRITION & IMPORTANCE OF PHYSICAL FITNESS. ACTIVITY-SUPERVISED ORGANIZED PROGRAM IN BODY CONDITIONING. BEGINS-JAN. 16 MEETS: TUES & THURS 9-10:30 A.M. 8 WEEKS-\$15.00 INSTRUCTOR-GAIL ETHEREDGE</p>	<p>BEGINNING WATERCOLORS</p> <p>PLANNED FOR BEGINNERS, WILL INCLUDE WIDE VARIETY OF SUBJECT MATTER FROM STILL LIFE TO LANDSCAPE. BEGINS JAN. 16, TUESDAYS, 6:30-9:30 P.M. 6 WEEKS COURSE. COST-\$25.00. INSTRUCTOR-DORIS JOHNSON</p>
<p>SELF DEFENSE</p> <p>STUDENTS WILL LEARN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE MANY TYPES OF MARTIAL ARTS, SIMPLE MEDITATION, STRETCHING AND CONDITIONING EXERCISES AND VARIOUS DEFENSES AGAINST A VARIETY OF ATTACKS AND SITUATIONS. OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN, 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER. CLASSES START JAN. 16. MEETS EACH TUESDAY 6:30-9:30 P.M. 16 WEEKS-\$35.00. INSTRUCTOR-LEE CARTER.</p>	<p>POTTERY MAKING</p> <p>BEGINNING COURSE IN THE ART OF POTTERY MAKING. METHOD OF COIL, SLAB, TEXTURE AND GLAZING. BEGINS JAN. 18. MEETS EACH THUR. 6:30-9:30. 6 WEEKS COURSE. COST-\$30.00 INSTRUCTOR-DORIS JOHNSON</p>

MINIMUM WAGE	
1938	25¢
1949	75¢
1975	\$2.10
1978	\$2.65
1979	

Raising the Minimum Wage

The minimum wage, currently \$2.65 an hour, is scheduled to go up again at the end of this year. A minimum wage is the least amount of money an employer may pay a worker for doing a job. This rate is usually determined by the amount of money a person working a normal number of hours needs to earn in order to support a family. The minimum wage covers most but not all workers. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 set our country's first nationwide minimum wage at 25 cents an hour. Inflation caused later increases, from 40 cents in 1945 to 75 cents in 1949 to \$2.30 in 1976.

DO YOU KNOW — To what rate is the minimum wage scheduled to increase on January 1?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Wright brothers' first flight took place at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

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REGISTRATION

9:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.
DAILY
THRU JAN. 11

9:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
JAN. 12 & 15

ALL CLASSES TAUGHT AT

CLASSES BEGIN

TUESDAY
JAN. 16

CLASSES END

MAY 10

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