



## No charges filed against deer hunter

RANKIN, Tex. (AP) — Dist. Atty. Aubrey Edwards of Upton County said today he will not file any charges against a deer hunter for killing a gunman who allegedly had just slain a Texas highway patrolman.

The man was trying to prevent a capital murder offense, Edwards said in a telephone interview this morning. "He ought to be commended. A split second earlier he might have saved the patrolman's life."

The roadside slayings occurred Sunday in a flurry of gunfire near this West Texas town on U.S. 67.

Edwards said he would not release the identity of the hunter. "That's up to the individual involved," he said. "I will be talking to him later today or tomorrow."

Edwards said he would attend the funeral later this afternoon in McCamey for patrolman Sammy Charles Long, 39.

The identity of the man who shot the officer was not known, Edwards said. The man had no identification on him and fingerprints were sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Austin.

"All we know about the man is that the pickup he was driving was stolen in San Francisco, Calif., last Friday," said Edwards. "He was found asleep at the wheel Saturday in Arizona but was questioned and released."

The shootings, according to authorities occurred when officer Long stopped the pickup truck after a high-speed chase.

The hunter, who was accompanied by his son returning from a hunting trip in New Mexico, told Edwards the pickup truck had passed him several times for the past 200 miles.

He added he saw the officer go after the man and stop him. The hunter said he saw the driver stand over the officer and shoot him several times.

The hunter then took out a hunting rifle and fired from about 150 yards away.

The gunman, shot once, died shortly after reaching a hospital.

The man ought to be commended for what he did," Edwards said referring to the hunter. "I have no intention of filing any charges against him. If a grand jury is convened I will recommend that he be no-billed. This was justifiable homicide."

The next Upton County grand jury is scheduled to convene in February.

"If you follow the facts, you will see that this man (the hunter) observed an offense being committed. He tried to prevent it. It took quick reflexes, a quick action."

Edwards said he talked to the hunter "about two hours" after the shooting.

"As any man would be, he was still very apprehensive about what had happened. He said he only thought about saving the trooper's life."

Police in Tucson and Texas said a man given a traffic ticket Sunday night by Tucson police and sought for a pre-dawn gas station robbery here may be the same man killed in Texas as he stood over a slain policeman.

Tucson police said a man who claimed to be Larry Davis, 19, of San Diego was cited for not having a driver's license in his possession when he was found sleeping in a pickup truck shortly after midnight Sunday.

Later that morning a man fitting the description of the cited motorist robbed a Tucson gas station of \$243 and fled in a pickup truck that matched the one driven by the man who said he was Davis.

Police said when the man was cited, a computer check showed nothing was amiss. But several hours later they were advised the truck had been stolen Friday in San Francisco.

In Texas, Sgt. Jesse Priest of the Texas Rangers said "everything pretty well fits" that the truck driven by the motorist who was slain was the same one used in the Tucson robbery.

However, the man who was killed carried no identification and his fingerprints were sent to the FBI in Washington so his identity could be clarified.



**Wanted: new manager**

E.O. Wedgworth, manager of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, is shown above (right) just before he announced his resignation and retirement at Monday's chamber board meeting. Melvin Kunkel, chamber president (center), scratches his head as he contemplates the job of picking a successor. Luther Robinson, finance director, is at the left. The art work and message on the blackboard behind them is merely coincidental. At left, Wedgworth explains some of the indoctrinations that will be necessary for the inheritor of the chamber manager's job.

## School district value nears \$200 million mark

**By THOM MARSHALL**  
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Independent School District board of trustees voted Monday night to purchase one vehicle for \$4,617.73 and approved the sale of five vehicles for a total of \$2,127.99.

The board also heard a report on the final assessed valuation for 1976-77.

"We have the final figures available and they are to be certified on Tuesday," said Dwan Walker, business manager.

He said the total assessment is \$198,408.165 which will result in \$3,214,212.25 in taxes.

Walker said the total excludes pipeline values for two companies that have filed suit.

A board member commented that the amount of taxes is some \$57,000 less than was projected but it was pointed out the pipeline values being contested could make up that difference.

The vehicle bought is a half-ton pickup, with air conditioner, and low bidder was Culbertson-Stowers Chevrolet Inc.

Assistant Superintendent James Trusty explained the air conditioner accessory by outlining the many regularly scheduled trips to Amarillo and Lubbock when a pickup is required.

"I recommend we have one vehicle that is comfortable to make those trips," he said.

Sealed bids for five vehicles offered for sale by PISD were opened at the meeting. The successful bidders, their bids, and the vehicles purchased included:

- Bible Baptist Church of Borger, \$652.99 for a 1965 Chevrolet, 48-passenger bus.
- L.W. Wood of Borger, \$675 for a 1964 Chevrolet 27-passenger bus.
- Wood, \$200 for a 1961 Willys Jeep.
- C.E. Taylor of Pampa, \$500 for a 1957 IHC 66-passenger bus.
- Taylor, \$100 for a 1956 Chevrolet one-ton panel truck.

The board also approved other budgeted purchases of 29 electric typewriters and woodworking equipment.

A group of 25 typewriters were approved for the business department at Pampa High School at a total cost of \$11,750.

Typewriters also were purchased for the assistant superintendent's office, the

Baker Elementary School principal's office, the vocational office, education department and the distributive education department.

Total price for all 29 IBM machines was \$14,440.

Trusty Al Smith recommended purchase of the IBM machines although another bid submitted was slightly lower.

Smith said he had visited the high school business department and reported that "for the purposes we have in mind and for the future of the program, I think we ought to go with the IBM."

Smith also reported on his investigation into the woodworking tools. He again spoke of long range planning and mentioned that a dust control system also is needed at the school, "assuming we want to continue to teach some local woodworking," Smith said.

He moved that low bids be accepted for a jointer and a band saw, both with motors, controls and accessories.

SATCO was low bidder on the jointer and Amarillo Supply on the band saw. Total price for the two pieces of equipment was \$2,364.99.

Superintendent Bob Phillips recommended several teachers for spots on the textbook selection committee for 1976-77 for which he, by state law, will serve as chairman.

Committee members recommended by Phillips and approved by the board include:

- Marjorie Gaut, director of educational services, elementary dictionaries grades 3-6.
- Ruth Ann Noe, Houston Middle School teacher, spelling grade 7.
- Mary Helen Ellis, Pampa Junior High teacher, spelling grade 8.
- Mabel Torvie, Pampa High teacher, secondary dictionaries grades 7-11 and journalism.
- Betty Tom Graham, Pampa Junior High teacher, algebra, first and second year.
- John Plaster, Pampa High teacher, geometry, trigonometry, mathematics for consumer, economics.
- Jean Casey, Pampa High teacher, introductory algebra, second year, and fundamentals and mathematics, second year.

— Lee Carter, Pampa High teacher, chemistry I and physics I.

— Ann McAnelly, Pampa High teacher, marine science, biology I, and geology.

— Steve Porter, Pampa Junior High teacher, world history studies.

— Curtis Didway, Pampa High teacher, world history studies.

— Mary Gilliland, Pampa High teacher, French I and II.

— Ramona Hite, Pampa High teacher, bookkeeping I and II, recordkeeping, and shorthand I and II.

— Don Nelson, director vocational education, VOE cosmetology, aerospace aviation education.

All school principals will serve as textbook advisors.

## City to reach for fed grant

Pampa city commissioners decided today to take a shot in the dark for a \$250,000 federal grant under the federal Community Development Block Grant Program for 1977.

With Commissioners Leo Braswell and Joe Curtis absent, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson and Commissioners Ray Thompson and Linden Shepherd approved filing of a pre-application with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission for a project which would couple street improvements with the city's program of water line replacement in the southeast and southwest areas of Pampa.

Prior to filing the application, public hearings will be held Dec. 14 and Dec. 28 to allow citizens to express opinions on the grant application.

Rules by which applications will be received from some 150 Texas Panhandle communities will be judged by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD will favor projects aimed at low and moderate income group areas.

It was explained proposals from each city making application will be judged on the basis of 35 points awarded to

program that will benefit minority and lower income groups.

In other business at today's semi-monthly meeting of the City Commission:

Approval was given to the recommendation of the City Zoning Commission to change zoning from retail to commercial for Lots 1 through 10 inclusive, Block 7, Prairie Village Addition. The change would permit the sale of alcoholic beverages in a convenience store known as the "Snappy Shopper" on W. McCullough St.

The engineering firm of Merriman & Barber of Pampa was authorized to prepare necessary engineering studies to obtain a permit for establishing fencing and controlled access at the city's solid waste landfill site.

An easement was granted to R.M. Colson of Pampa for installation of a 2-inch water line across a portion of city-owned land off Hwy 70, four miles south of Pampa.

Authorization was given for the routine transfer of \$173,500 from the city's Utility Fund to the General Fund.

## Ray confession missed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief counsel of the House committee on assassinations said today it is "most unusual" that authorities did not get a full confession from James Earl Ray in return for accepting his guilty plea in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King.

Richard A. Sprague, told reporters the failure is "one thing that does stand out" in his review of Ray's plea in the April 1968 killing.

"When arrangements were made for Ray to plead guilty, the law enforcement agencies never made as part of their plea bargain that there be a full interrogation or full confession by Ray," Sprague declared.

That "is most unusual where somebody is pleading guilty to

the murder of an individual and questions have arisen as to whether others were behind it," Sprague said.

Ray pleaded guilty on March 10, 1969, as part of a bargain in which prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty. Ray was asked at the time: "Are you pleading guilty to murder in the first degree in this case because you killed Dr. Martin Luther King?"

He answered affirmatively and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

However, at the same time Ray said he did "not accept" statements by the prosecution and by his own attorney that there had been no conspiracy in the assassination of the civil rights leader.

Sprague, who is heading an

investigation by the 12-member House panel into the slayings of King and President John F. Kennedy, said the government should have assured itself of a "full opportunity to check and corroborate or disprove" Ray's statements.

He said Ray should have been interrogated at length and possibly should have been subjected to a lie-detector test. However, Sprague declined to say whether he plans to interrogate Ray.

Sprague, who spoke at a breakfast meeting with reporters, also dispelled some of the confusion surrounding reports that documents relating to King's killing recently were destroyed.

The attorney, once a special government prosecutor himself,

said the documents did not pertain to King's death but to possible police surveillance of the civil rights leader in Memphis before he was slain.

In September, Memphis police said they had destroyed their files relating to surveillance of dissidents during 1960.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A coalition of seven associations of school officials today recommended a \$900 million two-year school finance plan that would give teachers a 20 per cent raise and reduce mandatory local expenditures.

The council's proposal will give the legislature still another alternative to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's \$850 million plan, which includes no raises for school teachers.

Key recommendations of the council are:

- Increase salaries for beginning teachers from \$8,000 to \$8,500 next fall, raising the floor by \$500 steps until it reaches \$10,000 in the 1980-81 school year. Average teacher salary during the 1979-80 school year would be more than \$12,000.

## Asks for teacher pay hike

Fluorocarbons are used in about half of all aerosol products. More than one billion cans are sold in the United States alone each year.

The controversy already has led some manufacturers to substitute hydrocarbons — considered safe by environmentalists — for fluorocarbons in spray cans.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission's surprise action appeared to signal a coordinated government move

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The forecast calls for fair skies today through Wednesday with highs today in the mid 50s, and lows in the 30s. The highs on Wednesday will be in the 60s.

"In the meantime, free economies have made such enormous strides that the gap between Russia and the West (today) is greater than in 1916."

— Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn

Tonight. See page 9.

## Feds want warning on spray cans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration today proposed requiring warning labels on most aerosol cans containing fluorocarbons, as a prelude to a ban in the future.

The proposal would affect primarily spray deodorants, antiperspirants, hair sprays, colognes and fragrances.

The spray cans would have to carry the legend: "Warning: Contains a chlorofluorocarbon that may harm the public health and environment by re-

ducing ozone in the upper atmosphere."

Meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission on Monday took the first step to ban fluorocarbon aerosols, saying they "present an unreasonable risk of injury to consumers."

The FDA claims it has regulatory jurisdiction over about 80 per cent of the fluorocarbon sprays on the U.S. market, or about one billion cans a year at the present sales volume.

The FDA said non-prescription drug sprays for bronchial and asthma and all prescription drug sprays would be exempt from the present labeling action, pending review of whether alternative gas propellants are suitable for those products.

Public comments on the proposed warning labels will be accepted for the next 60 days. The FDA said the proposal would take effect 30 days after

a final order was published in the Federal Register.

"The purpose of this warning is to encourage self-restraint by consumers in purchasing aerosol products containing chlorofluorocarbons and to encourage them to seek alternative products," said FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt.

"Our goal is to reduce consumer use of chlorofluorocarbons in aerosols by voluntary action until such aerosols are

phased out by mandatory regulation," he said.

"This action is unique and should represent the first of a worldwide series of actions by all nations to limit the release of chlorofluorocarbons into the atmosphere. Given the long-term nature of the hazard, the way in which we are going about the phase-out and warning labels on aerosols will be to the consumer's maximum benefit," Schmidt said.

cleaners, and that it was ordering immediate preparation of a notice banning fluorocarbons from those items.

It will take at least several months for the commission to follow the procedural steps to implement the ban.

If the EPA imposes its own ban on fluorocarbons "within a reasonable period of time," the commission said it would drop its action. EPA is considering such a ban.

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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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## A handout is not a job

It is to be hoped that one ill-advised proposal of the last Congress — the so-called "Humphrey-Hawkins" or "Full Employment" bill — will be quickly and decisively and permanently laid to rest when our legislators return to Washington. Of all the possible measures that might be taken to "help" our economy, the Humphrey-Hawkins proposal is the very worst.

In essence, the idea is that the government will "create" jobs and thus put people to work — financed by the taxpayers. The trouble is, we already have thousands upon thousands of people on the government payroll who are filling "jobs" of highly dubious value. And there can be no question but that our over-blown bureaucracy is not helping, but seriously harming our economy.

Senator William Roth of Delaware, in a recent article (Reader's Digest, Nov. 1976) points out that under the broad umbrella of "domestic assistance" Congress has created 1,030 separate programs, administered by 52 different agencies which are costing us not millions, but billions of dollars — and only the Lord knows how many thousands of bureaucrats to shuffle paper. In the health field alone, reports Senator Roth, we have 302 programs

administered by 11 different agencies, while in "community development" we have no less than 259 programs.

One could concede that Congress might create one agency to handle water pollution research and development (although it could be strongly argued that this should be left to the individual States). But no, our spend-thrifts in legislative clothing created twenty-five bureaus in 14 different departments to decide how to launder water.

By now even the most mentally incompetent member of Congress (we'll leave it to others to decide who that might be) must know that a "job" that is dependent upon a government handout is not a job. Putting everybody to work for the Federal government is not "full employment." It is a combination rip-off and shell-game.

There are, of course, some absolutely essential tasks to be performed by the Federal Government. Our national defense is one of them. Oddly enough, while adding people to the Federal payroll, Congress has been putting people out of work in defense industries. Crazy!

It's time for our Congress to wise up and get back on the right track.

## Fraud is invited

By RICHARD LESHER

WASHINGTON — What would you think of a man who put his cash on a table outside his front door before going to bed, then complained loud and long on discovering it missing the next morning? Not very bright, right?

Well, what about the people who establish a government program that invites fraud, and then spend their time bewailing the fraud instead of correcting the program?

The Medicare-Medicaid programs are the government's first major ventures into national health care. Medicare pays bills for Social Security recipients, while Medicaid takes care of the poor.

When these programs were proposed, clear-eyed realists warned that they would be a bottomless hole into which the government would have to pour increasing amounts of money; that the initial cost estimates were far too low; that such projects virtually guarantee bureaucratic inefficiency and waste.

Proponents of the programs accused the opponents of being heartless cads who didn't care if the old folks and the poor died in the streets for lack of medical care, etc.

Since we are a nation both compassionate and optimistic to a fault, the programs were passed over the objections of the heartless cads. And what happened?

Medicaid alone now costs over \$15 billion a year for the Federal Government's share, which is 2,000 per cent more than originally estimated by its sponsor, Sen. Ribicoff (D-Conn.), and 900 per cent more than the government predicted at start-up time. Medicare-Medicaid combined is expected to eat up \$38 billion in federal funds this fiscal year. And the news is full of stories about fraud.

When the government pays the bills nobody has an incentive to watch expenses. The patient knows it isn't his money. The doctor knows it isn't the patient's money. And the hospital knows it isn't the patient's money.

Ah, but what about the people who can't use their own money because they don't have enough? The best solution would be for the government to pay private health insurance companies to take care of the indigent on a fixed-cost contract. Their record for efficiency is far better than the government's.

The problems of Medicare-Medicaid are caused not by too much private enterprise, but rather, by not enough of it.



"Suu-eeeeee!"

## Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



Frank Fitzsimmons

"For those who would say it's time to reform this organization, that it's time that the officers quit selling out their membership, I say to them, go to hell."

— Teamster President Frank Fitzsimmons at a recent union convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.

"It is both a garrison state and a cultivated society, both Spartan and Athenian..."

Unrelenting thought about the world situation parallels the defense effort. The people are actively, individually involved in universal history. I don't see how they can bear it."

— Nobel Prize winner Saul Bellow, writing about Israel in his newest book, "To Jerusalem and Back."

"They all run fast. They're always running toward the ball, and they always arrive in a bad humor."

— Coach Bum Phillips of the Houston Oilers, discussing the Baltimore Colts' aggressive defensive team.

"Certainly, no public purpose is served by throwing reporters into jail in a test of wills with the judiciary."

— James H. Bort, Jr., former city editor of the Fresno Bee, who recently spent two weeks in jail for refusing to divulge his newspaper's source for a story.

"If I'm rich, I don't know. I work for companies that are rich as hell, and I own all the stock, so maybe that makes me rich."

— Billionaire financier John D. MacArthur, 89, named by Fortune magazine as one of the world's wealthiest men.

"It was probably a result of too much zeal on the part of the students in attempting to perfect their military tactical skills."

— Martin Healy, spokesman for St. John's University in New York City, discussing the death of student and ROTC cadet Thomas Fitzgerald, 19, who was fatally stabbed during what police describe as a fraternity hazing program.

"We expect nothing from the American president elected by the monopolistic bourgeoisie of the United States."

— An official of the Chinese

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, speaking to a group of French journalists visiting in Peking.

"I've always felt that I had a little guardian angel. There was never any doubt in my mind that I could make it. Not for one second. I swore that if I didn't eat from being funny, I would not eat."

— Flip Wilson on "Jeanne Wolf With."



Flip Wilson

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- The song "Dixie," composed by Daniel Emmett, was first performed in 1859 in (a) Memphis (b) New Orleans (c) New York City.
- The name of the mayor of Washington, D.C. is Washington. True-False.
- The only U.S. President buried in Washington, D.C. is (a) George Washington (b) Woodrow Wilson (c) John F. Kennedy.

### ANSWERS:

1. (c) New York City.  
2. True.  
3. (a) George Washington.

- ACROSS
- Goliard
  - Jibed
  - Eight
  - Work too hard
  - Made to scot
  - Bewitching
  - Spring on one foot
  - Luncheon
  - Dance step
  - More austere
  - Heavy boot
  - Southern crop
  - Give newspaper work
  - Give birth to
  - Fracas (2 wds.)
  - Dumb girl
  - Unwooded
  - Opera prince
  - Trustworthy
  - Ornamental vase
  - Woman's name
  - Boom
  - Faked
- DOWN
- Tease
  - Repetition
  - Haul up
  - Chinese
  - philosophy
  - Occurrence
  - Redecorates
  - Applesseed
  - Adams mate
  - Male or female
  - Stumble
  - Novelist
  - Ferber
  - Canines
  - Spanish gold
  - Hunting dog
  - Abate
  - Arrange anew
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
- 43 Flying saucers (abbr.)  
44 Sound of today's music  
45 Bird call  
46 Persian nymph  
47 Burden  
48 Cried  
49 Axion  
50 Compass point  
51 Disgusting  
52 Slit taste

## Don't be a gas guzzler

We hope that folks don't have to be reminded that America is up against a very real and present fuel crisis. We are currently consuming close to seventeen million barrels of crude oil every day. And while our demand for fuel has been rising, our domestic production has been diminishing. As a result, our demand for crude-oil imports has been climbing at a rapid rate — up by 60 per cent since 1973. We are a long, long way away from our announced goal of "energy independence."

In fact, since that goal was announced, our dependence upon foreign fuel has become even more critical.

What if anything, can the average family automobile operator do about it? The Champion Spark Plug Company decided to find out by undertaking an engine efficiency test on more than 4,500 automobiles in 20 cities across the country. They discovered that a shocking 45 million vehicles in the United States are wasting precious gasoline because of improper engine maintenance. That was the bad news. The good news is that it was found that after an engine tune-up, there was an average improvement of 11.7 per cent in fuel economy. In fact, in some

improvement of 11.7 per cent in fuel savings of more than 50 per cent were recorded.

And what was causing the fuel loss in the gas guzzlers? The Champion people found that the culprits were: air filters, 34.5 per cent; batteries, 20.4 per cent; tires, 14.1 per cent; engine belts, 19.1 per cent; hoses, 10.9 per cent; and exhaust systems, 7.8 per cent.

We all know that we can help to save our nation's gasoline supplies by using car pools or public transportation wherever possible; by avoiding unnecessary trips; by keeping with a reasonable and efficient speed limits and by endeavoring to cut down on the number of miles traveled. In addition, however, we can make sure that the automobile engine is running in tip-top condition. Not only will the car run quieter and smoother, thus contributing to our riding enjoyment; but it will deliver many more miles per gallon, thus putting money into our own pockets while moving us another step toward "energy independence" at the same time.

On Columbus' fourth and final voyage in 1502, he visited what is now Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama with four ships and 150 men.

## POWER STRUGGLE? G.O.P. control up for grabs

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 — Control of the Republican National Committee is up for grabs.

President Ford will make no effort to retain his hold.

When he leaves the White House in January, he will give up active politics. He will do nothing to influence the GOP's course or policy.

At 63, in good health, with more than \$100,000 in presidential and congressional pensions, health care and other perquisites and allowances, he and Mrs. Ford are financially secure for life.

He intends to keep busy and has certain things in mind.

Uppermost among them is writing a book about his White House tenure. He has tentatively accepted a six-figure offer from a leading publisher.

The book will include his version of the Nixon pardon.

While meticulously keeping hands off party affairs, the President does have a personal preference for successor to national chairman Mary Louise Smith.

Former Texas Gov. John Connally is his choice.

Mrs. Smith would like to hang on for a while, but is fully aware she is headed for replacement by spring — if not earlier.

Reagan forces are openly urging her ouster and have the muscle to do it.

They are virtually certain to assume control of the national committee at the next meeting, and houseclean it from top to bottom.

Connally is acceptable to the Reaganites, but no decision has yet been made.

Definitely harboring chairman ambitions is Rep. Philip Crane, Ill., strong Reagan

supporter who played an important role in the GOP's capture of that key Midwestern state.

Crane also is quietly eyeing the chances of wresting the party nomination from liberal Sen. Charles Percy, up for a third term in 1978. Percy has long been under fire from conservative elements and the prospect is clearly for his having a tough fight retaining his seat.

On The Go

The Senate's two flamboyant accessions — S.I. Hayakawa, Calif., and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, N.Y. — know what they want and have an excellent chance of getting it.

Although newcomers, both are aspiring to major committees and have private assurances of party leaders they will get the nod.

Potentially helping Moynihan and Hayakawa is the tense scramble for Republican and Democratic floor leader and whip. Backing of the two rookies is being eagerly solicited, and they are in a position to trade quid pro quo.

Hayakawa, career educator, wants a place on the Education subcommittee, which has two Republican vacancies, and he's sure to get one. Reinforcing that is the lack of a Californian on this important panel.

Moynihan, also an educator with an economic bent, is after one of two Democratic vacancies on the high-powered Finance Committee — with jurisdiction over tax legislation, Social Security, tariff and Federal Reserve system — headed for stormy wrangling in the incoming Congress.

Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, whose term runs until 1978, is under fire. In the recent Congress, a bill to shake up the

Reserve Board was partially enacted, but got stalled. It's certain to be renewed and the reformers want Moynihan's support.

Include Me Out

Two major committee chairmanships in the 95th Congress are almost going begging.

They are the Senate and House Post Office and Civil Service Committees, and the ranking Democrats in line for them are scratching their heads as to whether they want them or not.

In congressional cloakrooms, these chairmanships are rated as "high risk, low reward."

With the U.S. Postal Service wallowing in never-ending billion-dollar deficits, widespread public rage and outcry over steadily deteriorating service, and no likely solution in sight being chairman of these committees is a painfully thankless job.

Rep. David Henderson, D-N.C., chairman of the House committee, is retiring this year, and Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., head of the Senate committee, was defeated by an outsider who had never sought public office before.

McGee ruefully blames voter resentment at infuriating postal service with a major role in his upset ouster.

In line for his seat is Sen. Quentin Burdick, N.D., but he's not certain he wants it. Frankly surprised by McGee's rejection, Burdick is no appetite for it. While not a major committee chairman, the North Dakotan has misgivings about taking this one.

He recalls clearly that several years ago, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., declined the Post Office chairmanship and not long thereafter got a far more rewarding choice — chairman of the Public Works Committee.

Rep. Morris Udall, Ariz., has the inside track for the House committee, but is wavering. Not only does he have misgivings about it, but there is a good chance he can land the chairmanship of the Interior Committee — with a lot more charisma and far less headaches.

Chuckles Burdick, "I'm sort of in the position of the fellow who was being ridden out of town on a rail and who yelled to a friend, 'Except for the honor of it, I would rather walk.' Certainly I want to chair a major committee, but as between Post Office and Interior, I'll take the latter."

There were 295 homicides in Washington D.C. in 1974, 185 of which were committed with handguns. From these cases, 84 guns were recovered and only 16 were registered.

## Berry's World

The first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic ice was the Nautilus, Aug. 3, 1958.

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"Lame duck!"

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## It's Possible! Right attitude

By Robert Schuller

When Norm and Sarah's fifth child was born, the doctor said she was a mongoloid. Their response was to turn what many would consider a problem into a project — they took four other mongoloid foster children into their home.

Today, there's a new chapter to their story. Norm is an aero-space engineer. Recently, he was laid off in one of the industrial personnel cutbacks. Instead of looking at his unemployment as a problem, he looked at it as an opportunity. With that mental attitude he got an idea. Today he and Sarah are operating a full-time foster home center



carrying for 34 mongoloid children!

Need help in setting personal goals? Consider the challenging spot you're in. Are you in a hospital? Unemployed? Divorced? Recently promoted? Just married? Wherever you are, remember this — in setting your goals: Every obstacle is an opportunity. Every problem has great possibilities. Try this kind of thinking! I call it — Possibility Thinking.

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

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bode Osol

For Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** The position you take on a major issue today will not be a popular one. Opposition is likely to be rather heated.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone who will be laboring by your side today will be very difficult to please. The fault lies with your coworker.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You're prone to take speculative risks today. Don't be prompted by surface values. They could lead you down the primrose path.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Those whose wills are more forceful than yours will try to make decisions for you today. It's best for you to do your own thinking.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Be sure of your capabilities or you may tackle a task today, get in over your head and make a mess of things.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)** You could feel a strong compulsion today to cater to your extravagant whims. You'll later regret it if you spend beyond your means.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Usually you're the first to make concessions when called for. Today, you're not likely to yield an inch unless you're assured of something greater in return.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your motives today may not be up to your normally high standards. You could possibly use tactics that are beneath you.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Don't take people you have financial dealings with today at face value. Chances are most will be okay, but you could encounter one who's unethical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Someone who has caused you a problem may try to put a few roadblocks in your way today. This person usually telegraphs his moves. Forewarned is forearmed.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You'll be disappointed if you expect more from others today than they are able to give. Be appreciative of the little things they will do.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Don't pal around with anyone today whose bad reputation could cast a shadow on your own.

## Your Birthday

Nov. 24, 1976

You'll be very enterprising and ambitious this year. Your prospects for success look encouraging, especially if you can form alliances with winners.

(Are you a Sagittarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

**Declaration: Independent**  
More and more new voters are labeling themselves independents. The Conference Board notes, the share of new voters regarding themselves as independent rose from 26 percent in 1952, to 34 percent in 1960, to 50 percent in 1972. And since party identification habits are generally developed early, many of the younger independent voters could keep that label throughout their voting lives.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Policemen get cash for staying healthy

# Sick pay--a time bomb for San Antonio

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Tick. Tick. Tick. Tick. Tick. This city is sitting on a time bomb," says Councilman Phil Pyndus.

"A blank check," says Mayor Lila Cockrell.

The time bomb is a modified state law which allows policemen and firemen in San Antonio to receive tens of thousands of dollars in cash when they resign or retire. A retiring officer also would receive his regular pension.

The new law lets the officers collect cash for staying healthy. Police Chief E. E. Peters could draw more than \$54,000 cash if he resigned today, city officials say.

City-labor relations analyst Art Borrego says a fireman hired today and never sick a day in 30 years would receive \$87,750 cash at retirement.

while a policeman would draw \$95,400. The figures presume neither officer is ever promoted.

Under the law, which was passed by the 1975 legislature and currently affects only San Antonio and Houston, policemen and firemen collect cash for sick leave days they don't use. The policy could be applied in cities all over Texas.

City Finance Director Carl White says if all fire and police officers in San Antonio now eligible decided to retire, the city would owe \$66 million.

A spokesman in the city personnel department said that if all police and fire officers in San Antonio quit their jobs right now, the city would owe more than \$113 million for unused, accumulated sick pay.

This figure is increasing at the rate of nearly half a million dollars a year, the spokesman said.

If only those police and fire officers who are eligible now for retirement decided to do so, the city would owe \$5.7 million for their unused sick leave.

Additionally city finance director Carl White said the city's pension fund would be \$66 million in arrears if those eligible took immediate retirement.

"It's a frightening picture," says Mayor Cockrell. "There is not enough money in San Antonio to underwrite that kind of deficit."

The law, as it stands now, allows officers to build up unused sick leave at the rate of 15 days per year, with no ceiling. At retirement or resignation, an officer is paid in cash for the unused sick leave days he has accumulated.

For example, an officer never sick in 30 years would accumulate 450 days. At retirement he would receive a cash

payoff, based on the salary he was earning at the time of retirement.

Before the law was modified last year, officers could be paid for a maximum of 90 unused days. The remainder were lost.

Now, other city employees in San Antonio want the same unlimited sick pay accumulation benefit.

City officials here fear that the program could eventually put San Antonio into a financial crisis similar to that faced by New York City.

The legislation which opened the door for the unlimited sick leave payoffs was initiated by Houston lawmakers, but state Sen. Frank Lombardino of San Antonio added this city to the provisions.

Lombardino, a former police detective, said in an interview he deserves "a medal" for his action, but the barrage of criticism he has encountered

recently.

Lombardino argues that he has saved the city a small fortune.

The problem before the law was changed, said Lombardino, was that "98 per cent of the policemen and firemen were abusing" the old sick leave policy. They were faking illness to collect on unused sick leave beyond the 90 days they could be paid for.

Lombardino would not say this was dishonest.

In a memo to the city manager two years ago, police chief Peters said he suspected "many of the retiring officers" feign illness or disability prior to their retirement and thus stay on the payroll until they have used up the excess" beyond 90 days of accrued sick time.

Lombardino contended it is cheaper to pay the officers in a lump sum of cash than to carry

them on faked sick leave. The city has about 2,200 policemen and firemen.

Fire department officials said they never had any real problem with firemen faking illness to collect sick leave time. When a fireman was suspected of doing this, a city physician was asked to verify the fireman's illness or disability.

Lombardino's statement that it is cheaper to pay off in unlimited cash holds water only if it is assumed that all policemen and firemen were faking illness and that the practice could not be stopped, some city officials now say.

And, looking at the amount of cash the city will be liable to pay, Mayor Cockrell said, "we simply cannot have a blank check situation."

"I think the city should sit down and have a thorough discussion of these issues with fire and police association (union)

officials," she said.

The law which allows the cash benefit did not include any provisions for financing the benefits.

Al Peeler, president of the San Antonio Police Officers Association, defends the benefits by saying policemen are entitled to the extra pay because they are always on call.

And, some rank-and-file policemen and firemen have indicated they will quit their jobs immediately if any attempt is made to alter the new law. Their sudden resignations would cost the city millions of dollars, officials said.

Councilman Pyndus warns that city employ payrolls may have to be cut drastically if the benefits for policemen and fire-

men continue to rise.

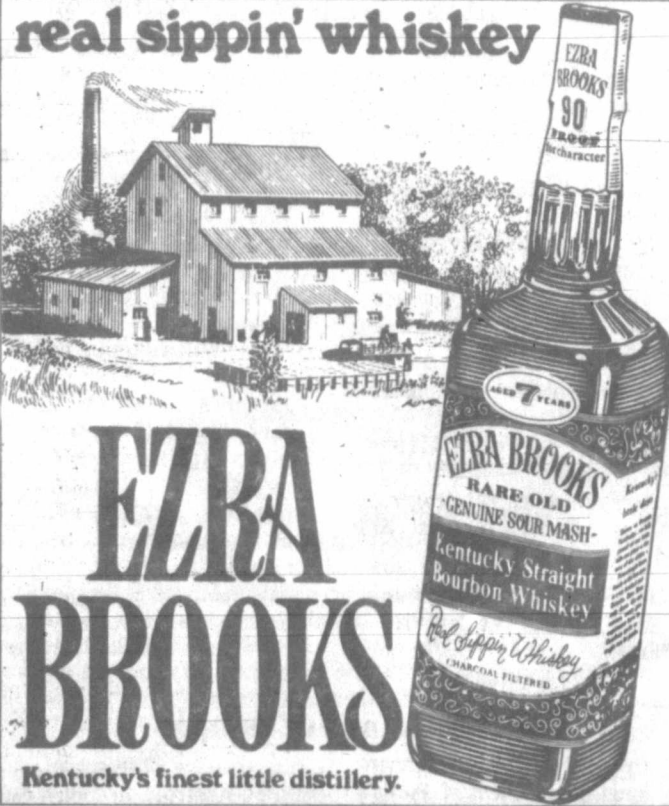
"We have a very serious deficit and it has an impact on all city employees," he said.

Policemen and others who defend the sick leave payoff program say it encourages workers not to "sick out" from work unnecessarily.

Lombardino said that honest officers were penalized under the old law when dishonest officers took sick leave when they were not sick.

But, said one long time city observer last week, "what has been done is to legalize a dishonest rip-off instead of trying to stop it."

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## Could accumulate \$50,000

By ROB WOOD  
Associated Press Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — A young person who becomes a Houston city employee today, stays on the job for 20 years or so and lets his sick leave accumulate can expect a cash payment of \$50,000 or maybe \$60,000 or even more if he quits or retires.

Houston and San Antonio are covered under a new sick leave plan enacted by the Texas Legislature last year.

The law covers only policemen and firemen, but, by Houston city ordinance, all 14,883 Houston employees have been brought under the program.

City Treasurer Henry Kriegel said that last year termination pay totaled \$1.8 million but "as of Oct. 29 this year the payments are \$3.44 million and could reach \$4 million by the end of December."

Kriegel said, "Persons with 20-25 years are getting a pretty good slug of money. Firemen and policemen have been receiving as much as \$15,000 to \$25,000 and we made one payment of \$40,000."

The treasurer said another problem is that a worker with up to 18 months of sick leave can quit, draw a cash payment and "we still have to replace that individual. This means we

are paying a double salary for one job."

The sick leave that can be accumulated is unlimited and the payments, based on the salary made when the employee leaves his job.

Thus, the more leave tucked aside and the higher the pay scale, the bigger the termination payoff.

Kriegel said it is impossible to predict what the liability to the city may be in the years ahead when those young people now going to work decide to resign and get the accumulated sick leave check.

"We should also consider this fact," Kriegel said. "The city of Houston may spend \$4 million this year in termination pay, and perhaps more in the years ahead, but we are spending \$27 million this year for city employee pension funds."

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## Ramsey Muniz fails to show up in court

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Ramsey Muniz failed to show up for a docket call in U.S. District Judge Owen Cox's court Monday, and warrants were issued for the arrest of the two-time Texas gubernatorial candidate.

Muniz was to have answered marijuana smuggling charges returned by a federal grand jury here in July.

The 33-year-old lawyer was also sought on warrants issued by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears in San Antonio earlier this month, where he faces another marijuana smuggling indictment.

At Monday's docket call, defense attorney Robert Thorpe told Judge Cox, "I regret to inform the court that Ramsey Muniz is not in court."

Muniz' brother, charged in the same indictment, did appear and requested arraignment. Docket calls give defendants the opportunity to declare whether they are ready for trial or to plead guilty.

Muniz twice ran for governor as La Raza Unida candidate.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Berg told Judge Cox that the government had "some information" that Ramsey Muniz was in Mexico.

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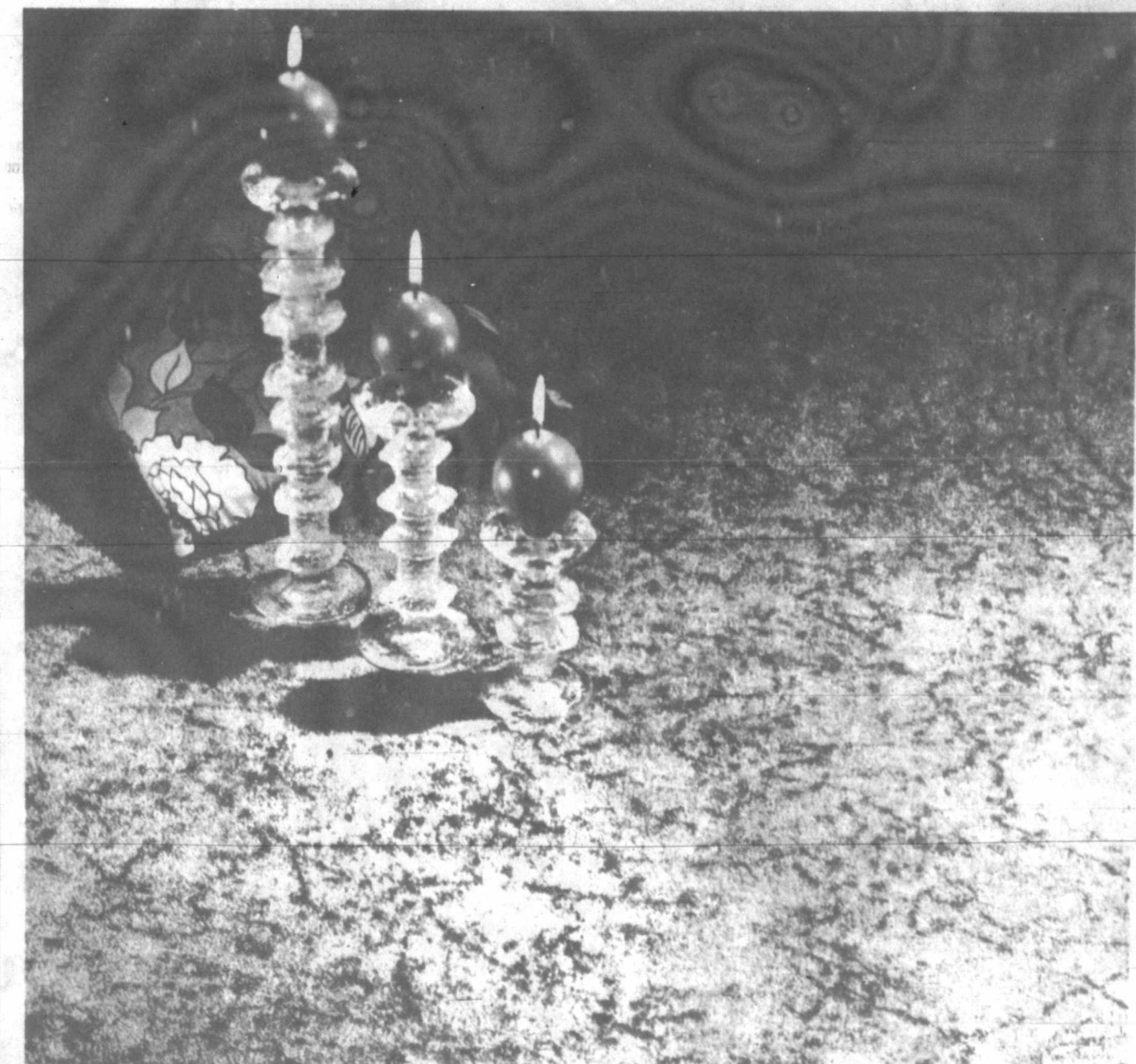
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# Ford goes extra mile--Carter

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter said today that President Ford has gone an "extra mile" to smooth the transition between administrations. Carter said Ford told him to call if he needs anything, down to the smallest detail.

"I think he's very sincere about it," Carter told Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield as he began meetings with congressional leaders to prepare for the presidency. "That makes so much difference. He's just gone that extra mile to help us."

Carter made the statement as he began his first session at the Capitol — with Mansfield, the full Democratic leadership in the Senate and Democratic Senate committee chairmen. It was attended by Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

Carter spent 75 minutes with President Ford on Monday and said afterwards: "There cannot have been a better demonstration of unity and friendship and goodwill than has been shown to me by President Ford since the election.

"The transition will be one which will be conducive to peace in our own nation and peace around the world," Carter said after an Oval Office conference on the transition to a Carter administration.

Carter, staying at Blair House, the government guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, also met with several members of Ford's Cabinet.

At the Capitol on Monday there was some mystery about what Carter planned to discuss at meetings he requested with House and Senate committee chairmen, the House International Relations Committee, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and with GOP congressional leaders.

The congressmen are among those whose support Carter will need if he hopes to assure success for his legislative program.

A Democratic staff member said there was no agenda for the session with House committee chairmen, but that Carter probably would discuss government reorganization, foreign policy and economic problems.

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, said Monday night the meetings were requested by Carter to make contact "with the people on the Hill, giving them a chance to get to know the incoming president."

Powell said earlier that Carter wanted to talk with the foreign affairs panels to advance his plans for a bipartisan foreign policy in which Congress would play a greater role.

After their meeting, Ford and Carter walked on the lawn and Ford told reporters "the transition is working smoothly."

"It has been a real pleasure and a privilege for Mrs. Ford and myself to have Gov. Carter and Mrs. Carter as our guests," he said.

While the President and President-elect talked, Ford's wife, Betty, showed Carter's wife, Rosalynn, around the White House.

Earlier, Mrs. Carter visited the principal of Stevens School, the Washington public school that nine-year-old Amy Carter might attend.

Carter thanked Ford "for the gracious way in which he has welcomed me to meet with his heads of departments to teach me about the future responsibilities which I will assume."

Powell said Carter described the meeting as "a very substantive discussion." Powell said "a good part of the time" was spent on foreign affairs.

The Argonaut, the first practical American submarine, was built in 1897.

Survivors include the widow, Faye; two sons, Manny and Donald L. of Hilo, Hawaii; four sisters; seven brothers; two granddaughters; and eight grandchildren.

Sherry Rollison, 12, who was killed Saturday in a three-vehicle crash two miles west of Albreed on I-40, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of McLean.

Officiating will be the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, and the Rev. Z.A. Myers, pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rollison were injured in the accident. The mother remained at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo today in critical condition. The father was released Monday.

Other survivors include a brother, Jerry Jr., a sister, Teresa; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Benson of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Rollison of McLean.

Sherry was born in Mount Vernon, Ohio. She moved to McLean from Houston in 1969 with her parents. She was a sixth grader at McLean Elementary School. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

## On The Record

### Obituaries

**REV. GEORGE W. HOLDEN**  
Funeral services for the Rev. George W. Holden, 75, a former Baptist minister in Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist church in Bixby, Okla. Burial will be in Haskell Cemetery by Leonard Funeral Home of Bixby.

Rev. Holden, who died Sunday at a Tulsa hospital, was the father of Manny Holden of Pampa.

He moved to Pampa in 1957 from Tulsa and returned to Oklahoma in 1965.

**SHERRY ROLLISON**  
McLEAN — Funeral services for Sherry Ann Rollison, 12, who was killed Saturday in a three-vehicle crash two miles west of Albreed on I-40, are set for 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of McLean.

### Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions**
- Scott E. Furgason, 1204 E. Foster.
  - Tommy R. Carver, 901 E. Malone.
  - Johnny R. Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen.
  - Mrs. Annie Held, Borger.
  - Mrs. Diane Deal, 217 E. Kingsmill.
  - Mrs. Peggy Cunningham, 1942 Grape.
  - Miss Robbye Cunningham, 1942 Grape.
  - Mrs. Helen Gilpin, Skellytown.
  - Jerry Rhoades, 401 Yeager.
  - Mrs. Evelyn Combs, 2510 Charles.
  - Herbert Cox, 720 N. Zimmers.
  - Mr. Rachael Medley, 624 S. Barnes.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Carolyn Phelps, 420 N. Warren.
  - Baby Boy Phelps, 420 N. Warren.
  - Tina Currie, 1120 Willow Road.
  - Mrs. Velma Steele, 412 Pitts.
  - Mrs. Cora L. Lawrence, 1138 S. Christy.
  - Mrs. Mary Johnson, 1116 Varnon Dr.
  - Mrs. Willie Hall, 1021 E. Browning.
  - Jimmie A. Brown, 428 Pitts.
  - John Flynt, 1711 Chestnut.
  - Mrs. Stella Carper, 413 Roberta.
  - Roy Lowe, 1117 E. Francis.
  - Tommy Carver, 901 E. Malone.
  - Eric Snell, 408 E. Kingsmill.
  - George Mortimer, Pampa.
  - Miss Laura Johnson, 1841 Fir.
  - Mrs. Carol Kiker, Allison.

## Ex-cop arrested

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Police armed with rifles and an arrest warrant took a former Forest Hills policeman into custody Monday night in connection with a burglary-shoot-out ending with a Bedford policeman and another man being arrested in the forenoon.

The 35-year-old ex-policeman, who resigned from the Forest Hills force in 1971 and two years later was charged with burglary, was seized at a house in Kennedale about 7 p.m.

Two other men also were taken to Fort Worth police headquarters, where detectives took statements from them. Officers said neither was thought to be involved in the burglary attempt at the Red Lobster restaurant in Fort Worth about 2:45 a.m. Monday.

Lightford said the Bedford policeman was a captain on the Forest Hills force when the other officer resigned and the men were friends.

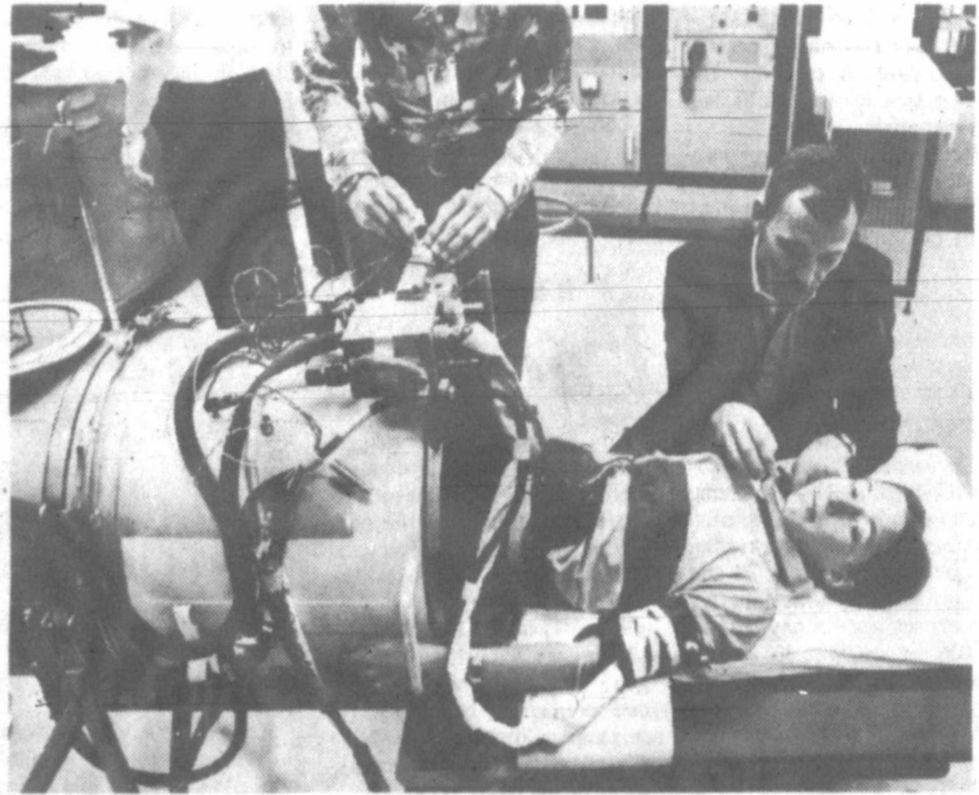
He said the Bedford officer resigned from the Forest Hills force in 1972 after a dispute over rank.

The former policeman who was arrested at the Kennedale residence was charged in a burglary Nov. 14, 1972, of an Everman grocery store. The driver of the station wagon was charged in the same burglary.

Lightford said the Bedford policeman was a captain on the Forest Hills force when the other officer resigned and the men were friends.

He said the Bedford officer resigned from the Forest Hills force in 1972 after a dispute over rank.

The former policeman who was arrested at the Kennedale residence was charged in a burglary Nov. 14, 1972, of an Everman grocery store. The driver of the station wagon was charged in the same burglary.



### Tests for women astronauts

Trial run for future women astronauts is NASA engineer Marsha Irvins' special assignment at the Johnson Space Center, Houston. In a Lower Body Negative Pressure Test, Dr. G. Wyek Hoffer attaches a pulse sensor to her neck. Sensors transmit vital body statistics being compiled as baseline data for comparative studies on future women astronaut candidates.

## Hospital board to talk turkey

A policy on hospital employee Christmas gifts — turkeys — will be considered during an emergency meeting of the Gray County hospital board at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Horace Williams, acting administrator, pointed out that courthouse employees get two days off for Thanksgiving — while hospital employees will receive only one.

R.W. Sidwell said he personally is not in favor of Christmas gifts.

"I think you create more problems than you do good," Sidwell said.

"I don't agree. That extra mile is important to employees," Williams said.

The board tabled the matter at that time.

Department heads said gifts boosted employee morale and made it possible for some to have a turkey for Christmas who otherwise would not have. Board members, however, referred to the Commissioners Court policy of no gifts for county employees.

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## Swine flu confirmed

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri man who had not received a swine flu inoculation has recovered from the first confirmed case of the disease since a Fort Dix, N.J., soldier died of it nine months ago, officials say.

Federal officials who have been directing the nationwide swine flu immunization drive said there was no reason to fear the isolated case signaled an epidemic.

The man was identified Monday by the Missouri Health Division, Dr. H. Denny Donnell, director of its medical section, said he was "a young man in his 30s in western Missouri, in Lafayette County."

"He has recovered from his illness," Donnell said, adding that the man missed work for several days but was not hospitalized.

He said the man contracted a "flu-like illness" in mid-October and said blood studies confirmed the disease as swine flu. He said the man had not been immunized against swine flu then, but has since had a shot.

"We are in the process of further investigation to attempt to determine the origin, if possible, and the extent and spread, if any, from his illness," Donnell said.

More than 20 million Americans have been inoculated against swine flu, says the U.S. Public Health Service. Officials have said the program is "gaining momentum," but concern has been expressed about a lag in urban areas.

The program got off to a rocky start soon after it started this fall, with reports of deaths among elderly recipients causing several states to stop giving shots temporarily. Officials concluded the shots were not a factor in causing the deaths.

## Lefors man files suit against Ford Motor Co.

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff  
A \$1.5 million lawsuit was filed this morning in U.S. District Court in Amarillo against the Ford Motor Company as a result of an accident near Lefors on Jan. 5, 1974, which left three children fatherless. Their mother died in 1967.

The suit, filed by Walter Jackson of Lefors alleges a defective cruise control in a 1972 Mercury automobile.

John W. Warner, Pampa attorney, who filed the suit, said Jesse Jackson was killed as a result of the accident.

In addition to the alleged defective cruise control, the plaintiffs claim that the vehicle had a design defect in the roof of the car.

"The roof was so fragile that it would not protect the occupants of the car in the event

of an overturn and ... the vehicle was flimsily devised, designed and constructed ... that is and when such vehicle were to overturn the roof would collapse and in fact did collapse, striking the decedent in the head and killing him," the plaintiff said.

Walter Jackson, uncle of the boys, filed as independent executor of the estate of Jesse Jackson and as managing conservator and guardian of Russell Dean Jackson, Berry Kevin Jackson and Michael Darin Jackson, minors. The plaintiffs live in Lefors.

Each minor child involved has suffered financial loss through the death of his father, both from the financial contribution which each boy could reasonably have expected his father to contribute to him together with the loss of the value of his services as a father

including loss of education, counsel and companionship, the executor contends.

He seeks \$500,000 for each of the three minor children.

"Had he lived, Jesse Jackson would have been able to maintain an action against the defendant for personal injuries received. The minors involved herein inherited this right from their father and sue for personal injuries he suffered as well as damages for wrongful death," the executor contended.

The plaintiffs requested a jury trial.

At the time of the death of Jesse Jackson he was survived by his wife, Doris Jackson, the boys' stepmother, who filed a \$237,000 civil suit in the same court on Dec. 31, 1975 as a result of her husband's death. She is represented by Walter Wolfram, an Amarillo attorney.

## Angola enters UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Angola's Marxist regime is entering the United Nations following withdrawal of the American veto that blocked the new African nation five months ago.

Ambassador William W. Scranton told the Security Council that the United States decided not to veto Angola's application for membership again Monday "out of respect for the sentiments expressed by our African friends."

However, he said the United States was abstaining from the council vote on the Angolan application because of the continuing presence in the country of large "Cuban occupation forces."

U.S. diplomats said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger changed course in the hope that the Angolans would influence black Rhodesian leaders to be more amenable to compromise at the Geneva negotiations to arrange the transition to black majority rule in Rhodesia. Angola is one of the five so-called "front-line" black African states that are believed to have influence with the black Rhodesians.

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## Gary Gilmore weakened after 4-day hunger strike

By VERN ANDERSON  
Associated Press Writer  
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gary Gilmore, weakening in his fourth day without food, will appear before a special meeting of the Utah Board of Pardons one week from today to demand that he be allowed to die before a firing squad.

Board member Thomas Harrison said Monday that the three-man panel decided to move the hearing from Dec. 6 to Nov. 30 to avoid conflict with a state law requiring that executions be carried out within 60 days of sentencing.

Gilmore's 60 days will be up on Dec. 7, and some officials have said they were concerned the law might be interpreted as requiring that he be released if he were not executed by then.

The 35-year-old Gilmore has fought attempts to delay his execution for the slaying of a Provo motel clerk during a robbery. He has said he will plead

personally before the board for a speedy death.

The board must either uphold the death sentence or commute it to life imprisonment, and the chairman has indicated board members may have little choice but to go along with Gilmore's wishes.

One day before Gilmore was to have addressed the board last Wednesday, he and his girl friend, Nicole Barrett, 20, took overdoses of sleeping pills in an apparent suicide plot.

Both are recovering, but Gilmore began a hunger strike Friday night when officials refused to let him telephone Mrs. Barrett at the mental institution where her mother committed her. He has since consumed only water, coffee, sugar and headache medication.

Deputy Warden Leon Hatch said Gilmore, confined to the Utah State Prison infirmary,

was weakening. But he said Gilmore's condition was not yet of great concern to the prison doctor.

Prison officials asked the attorney general's office Monday whether they could force Gilmore to accept nourishment by intravenous tubes.

Mrs. Barrett is in a state mental institution in Provo. Officials have declined to release information on her condition.

Meanwhile, Salt Lake County authorities said they had determined that Gilmore obtained the sleeping pills from outside the prison. Salt Lake County Assistant Atty. Bill Hyde called Mrs. Barrett "an obvious suspect," though officers said she had not been questioned.

Gilmore originally was sentenced to die on Nov. 15, but the sentence was stayed by Gov. Calvin Rampton so the pardons board could decide whether execution was "appropriate."

## 300 mourn JFK at Dallas memorial

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — In 1975, only 14 persons appeared in downtown Dallas at the stark, four-walled memorial honoring John F. Kennedy, whose term as President was ended by an assassin's bullets here 13 years ago.

But Monday about 300 chilled mourners attended a service that city officials had cancelled for lack of participation but which was revived by the Dallas County Democratic party chairman.

"This is really the first people's commemoration of the death of the president," said Chief Hardy, who attended the brief ceremony at the memorial.

"The difference between this and all the rest is that the people here today loved and respected John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and he changed their lives," she said.

"The city's gotten over the depression, but our people haven't forgotten what happened here 13 years ago," said Mayor Bob Folsom, who did not attend the service.

Coincidental with Monday's memorial, Dallas police, responding to a subpoena, were gathering records of the shooting for a House committee which has reopened an investigation into political assassinations.

A minister at the memorial service alluded to the threat of assassination, praying: "Oh God ... help us to amend our ways that hatred and prejudice may never again erupt into violence or an attempt to assassinate the leadership of our land."

In Austin, former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, who was riding in the motorcade that November day, said he felt the score directed at Dallas and Texas after the assassination has diminished.

"You can't indict a whole people ... Texas cannot be held responsible, and I think most of that feeling is gone now. It's worn off," he said.

Papua-New Guinea's population includes at least 700 different tribes, with as many languages and dialects, according to National Geographic.

### Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.15 Bu
Milo	\$1.55 Bu
Corn	\$2.72 Bu

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

Franklin Life	22 2/8
K.S. Cont. Life	22 1/8
Southland Finance	22 1/8
So. West. Life	22 1/8

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

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Celanese	28 1/2
Citrus Secor	32
DIA	62 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2
Pennsylvania	35 1/2
Phillips	66 1/2
PNV	34 1/2
Staley	38 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	33 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Freezing weather extended its bite deep into East Texas again today as chilly weather lingered in most sections of the state.

Clouds covered the east half and skies were clear elsewhere.

A little warming was promised. More fair weather was forecast in West Texas and considerable cloudiness was in prospect for the east, with a little light drizzle possible tonight in the extreme south.

### Marriages, divorces

**Marriages**

- Michael Chris Banks and Bonnie Elizabeth Gooch.
- Gary Kent Thrasher and Brenda Starr Rape.
- Joel Keith Hickey and Melinda Sue Ray.
- Ricky Don Rice and Linda Marie Laycock.
- Larry Keith Middleton and Deborah Lee Hacker.
- Jay Daudie Mize and Lillian

**Divorces**

- Melton Wylie and Ida Drusella Wilson.
- Ricky Lynn Wright and Dava Ann Redus.
- Jane DeFever and R.D. DeFever.
- Joyce Bernice Crain and Billy Artis Crain.
- Edward Gale Mayfield and Virginia Sue Mayfield.

### Police report

Police received a report Monday that a 21-inch television set had been taken from a camper at 839 E. Gordon.

A nurse at Highland General Hospital reported that sometime during the night at least three coin purses were removed from the nurses break area.

A shoplifter was reported at Ideal No. 2 on Brown Street. The suspect, according to the report, was found with three cartons of cigarettes under the back portion of his pants and a package of pork chops in the front portion.

While the arresting officer was searching the suspect after theft charges were filed, the officer found what was believed to be seven marijuana cigarettes.

In other Pampa Police Department reports, a pickup truck stolen in Pampa last week from the Ford Company was recovered in California after it was involved in a hit and run accident.

California authorities discovered the truck was stolen after they ran a check on the car. Pampa police were notified and they gave California police additional information.

Patrolman Charles Love was on a Selective Traffic Enforcement Program assignment when he noticed a vehicle parked on a city street which he remembered seeing on a car lot earlier in the evening.

He checked the vehicle and found a suspect hiding in the front seat. The suspect later admitted stealing the car.

The suspect, a juvenile, has been referred to juvenile authorities.

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: PUZZLED IN NEW YORK couldn't understand why a nurse he was engaged to marry dropped him for a patient who was paralyzed from the waist down. He asked, "What good can he do her as a husband?" Well, I have news for PUZZLED.

I am married to a paraplegic. His spine was severed by a bullet that rendered his legs useless, but the rest of him is just fine. He is just like any other man in all respects except he rolls instead of walks.

And anyone who thinks that sex isn't a part of our marriage is really stupid. Paralyzed people need love, and they can give it too. And for the record, we are both 22. HAPPY IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HAPPY: Read on for another interesting letter from a reader who also speaks with authority, with a view from a wheelchair:

DEAR ABBY: May I answer PUZZLED IN N.Y., the healthy able-bodied man who was engaged to a nurse, but lost her to a policeman who was paralyzed from the waist down? PUZZLED asked, "How can he do her any good as a husband?"

DEAR PUZZLED: As a totally paralyzed person in a wheelchair, I think I can tell you a few things you ought to know. Just because a person's legs stop functioning, it doesn't mean his mind and heart also stop. He can still think, get angry, make decisions and love.

Perhaps one day you will be able to see things in a different light. I can assure you that seeing things from a wheelchair not only changes your level of viewing life, but also broadens your appreciation of it.

It is possible that your former fiancée's life with a paralyzed husband could be highly rewarding in all respects, and that means sexually, too.

I want to caution you about something. The possibility of your becoming paralyzed or suffering some form of disability is one in 10...and growing greater every year. Don't gamble your happiness on only being able to stand up.

WHEELCHAIR IN FORT WORTH

DEAR READERS: If you would like some excellent information and/or instruction on how to handle your sexual feelings satisfactorily though physically handicapped, get in touch with your County or State Easter Seal Society, also known as Society For Crippled Children and Adults.

And the office of SIECUS (Sex Information and Education Council of the U.S., 1855 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023) can also provide you with helpful material. Both agencies also can provide information about the help that is available to you in your own community.

Both above agencies are non-profit, so if you write to inquire about the help that's available to you in your own community, please enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for their reply.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Does Raynaud's disease affect the arteries or the veins? I've had Raynaud's disease longer than 12 years and am taking medicine for it plus Valium when I need it. Some days I don't take any Valium at all. My doctor says if I can find anything about Raynaud's he'd also be glad to know; also a medication to help. I am 63.

It seems to show up when I'm nervous, causing my wrists, arms, hands to tingle. At times my arms will ache and my hands turn a shade of red. I've also noticed I have cramping in my arms, hands and fingers when I get cold, especially my hands. My hands will turn white, with the veins turning blue, then the hands turn a shade of red again.

DEAR READER — As your doctor knows this is a difficult condition to treat. In the first place, there are two general types of Raynaud's disease. In some cases it is a complication of another disease and in others the cause is unknown. Sometimes it is a complication of arterial disease with obstructive lesions of the arteries. It can also be a complication of arthritis or from compression of the nerve and artery trunks in the shoulder region. An extra rib (cervical rib) or the way the clavicle (collarbone) or muscles are arranged in relation to the arteries and nerves can cause pressure on these structures and be an underlying cause.

The cases with no known cause are usually precipitated by exposure to cold as you have noticed. Once established, emotional upsets can also trigger an attack. That is why you are getting a tranquilizer. The small arteries in the hand really cause the problem. They go into spasms, decreasing blood flow to the hand. At this stage you have pale or waxy fingers and sometimes involvement of the

hand and wrist. The small veins dilate and blood stagnates in them. During this stage the hands may turn blue or grey. As the attack subsides and the arteries dilate they overdilate allowing increased amounts of arterial blood to course through the fingers and hands. This is the red stage associated with pain and tingling.

The hands are most often involved but the hands and feet may be affected. Rarely the tip of the nose, ears, cheeks and chin may be involved.

The best treatment is avoiding exposure to cold. That means keeping the whole body warm. You will need to give special attention to the hands, avoiding touching anything cold. You may be able to stop an attack by warming the hands in warm water. Don't touch cold steering wheels or use cold water.

Some individuals have enough trouble to warrant moving to a warmer climate. However, in established cases attacks can occur in both winter and summer.

Medicines are used to promote dilation of the arteries. These are sometimes useful and other times do not appear to help much. Your doctor may want to try Cyclospasmol. It has to be used for a fairly long period of time and then used continuously to get the best results from it. I cannot guarantee that it will be any more effective than any other vasodilator medicine he might use.

For information about vitamin C in colds and nutrition send 50 cents for The Health Letter Number 3-3, Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid). Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a new quilted bedspread with a 100 per cent nylon backing that causes the spread to slide around. Do you know of any remedy for this? — MRS. A.K.

DEAR MRS. A.K. — I do not know of a remedy for this, but such a spread does have one advantage — it is easy to pull it a bit here and a bit there so it hangs evenly on the bed. Readers, how do you cope with such spreads? — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — It is easier to make a knot in polyester thread, and also keeps it from tangling, if it is first run across wax. Most sewing centers sell those round plastic cases with slits to pull the thread through to wax it. — LETHA.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

# Chinese peasant look fits fall mood

By Joanne Schreiber

As Chinese politics make headlines, the Chinese peasant look grows as a with-it way to dress this fall.

A quilted mandarin jacket with side slits and turnback cuffs, plus the slim pants, to make from a pattern puts you in the fashion forefront. But instead of making your Chinese peasant outfit of rough blue cotton, choose one of the many pretty and practical Dacron polyester fabrics. An interesting one is a beautiful multi-colored border print of Loomskill's

Kashin, with the border showing at the bottom of the pants and the over-all print quilted with Dacron fiberfill for the authentic Mainland China look.

The quilting is easy. You will need a quilting bar attachment for your sewing machine just to help you keep the lines straight. In addition to the 2 and three-fourth yards of fabric for the jacket, you will need 2 and three-fourth yards of Dacron polyester batting and 1 and one-half yards of lining material. Quilt the whole piece of fabric, with the

filling sandwiched between the fashion fabric and the lining. Then pin the pattern pieces to the quilted fabric and cut out your jacket.

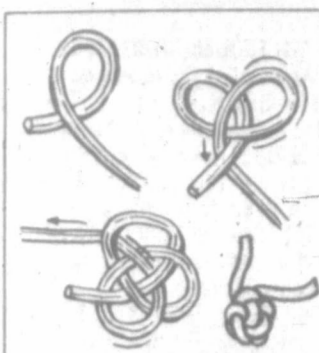
The jacket is fastened with Chinese frogs. These can be bought readymade or you can make your own. To make a Chinese frog, cut true bias strips about one inch wide and 15 inches long. Fold in half lengthwise, wrong side out and stitch one-half inch from raw edges, stretching the strip as you stitch. Turn the strips right side out, using a special turning tool available at notions counters, or simply

working it over a long bodkin. A simple frog is made so that one side has a loop and the other side a knot to serve as a button. The loop side requires about 12 inches of tubing and the knot side requires about 14 inches. The knot is simple.

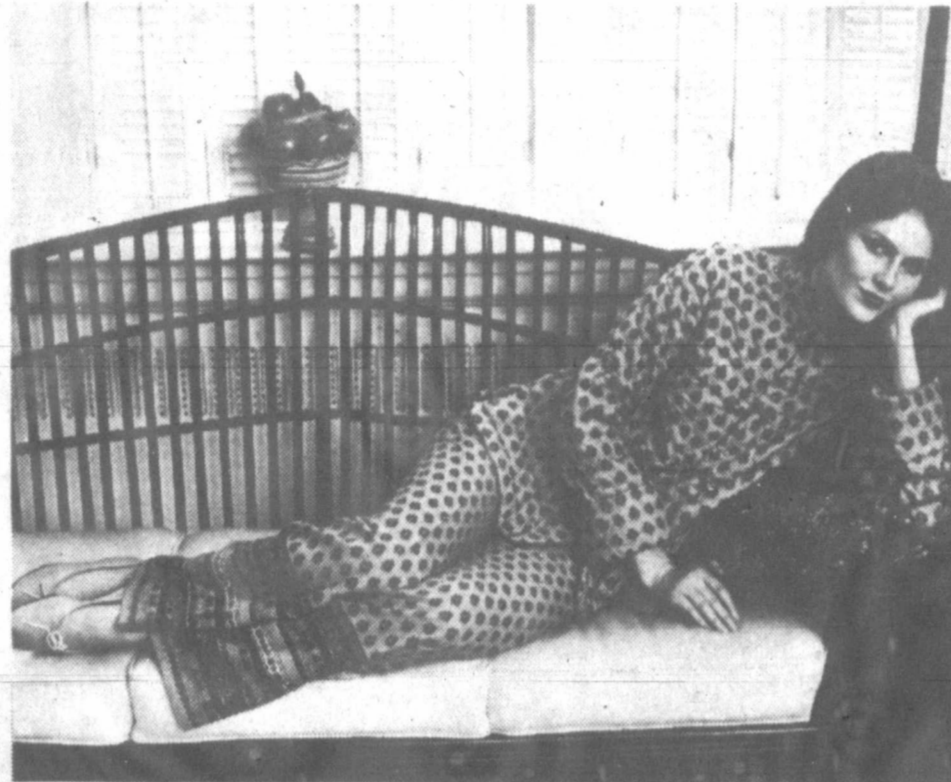
This outfit is completely machine washable. Kashin is 45 inches wide, and retails at about \$4.50 per yard. The total cost of this outfit is about \$29.40, plus pattern: 2 and three-fourth yards for jacket.....\$12.40

2 yards for pants..... 9.00  
2 and three-fourth yards fiberfill..... 5.00  
1 and one half yards lining..... 3.00  
\$29.40

The pattern is Sue Burnett #1415, in sizes 8 to 18. To order your Chinese Peasant Pattern, send \$1.25 to Stitchin' Time, care of this newspaper, Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for Pattern #1415 and be sure to include your own name, address and zip.



MASTER the Chinese knot to make a variety of frog closings.



MAKE A FLATTERING pants suit in the vein of a Chinese peasant outfit, quilted for an authentic mandarin look. This particular design is in a multi-colored border-printed Dacron polyester.

## The Weeders Guide Plant therapy helps

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Therapy with plants and flowers is helping many physically disabled persons to regain their self-esteem, a common loss among the handicapped, says Dr. Joan L. Bardach.

Dr. Bardach, director of psychological services at New York University's Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine also says horticultural therapy makes it possible for newly disabled individuals "to learn rather quickly some things that they can do."

"The disabled person comes to know clearly some things he or she can do because their activities produce tangible results — a plant that grows two plants where originally there was one..." she said. "The disabled person has had the direct experience of making a product."

Dr. Bardach's views are being used in an educational program by Florists' Transworld Delivery, which is cooperating with the National Council for Therapy and Rehabilitation through Horticulture. The agency is reporting the benefits of tending flowers and plants to mentally and physically handicapped people, drug addicts, prison inmates and the elderly.

"In growing a flower, one knows through direct experience that one can still contribute beauty to others," says Dr. Bardach. An important benefit of horticultural therapy, she explains, is its ability to affect some of the patients' emotional problems at the same time, and integrate them with the physical disability. She cited a paraplegic woman who believed she was a helpless

cripple being taught to stake plants and tie them.

"She came to see concretely that she could do something useful," said Dr. Bardach. "Moreover, she had the opportunity to experience at least three things symbolically. She saw that other living things need support, too. She saw that she could be useful to a living thing. If she has an interest in supporting a plant, it is but a small step to envision an interest in supporting a person."

"A very young child can feel a sense of accomplishment and pleasure by filling a pot with soil."

Corn Damage

How do you know whether birds (especially blackbirds) or animals (raccoons or woodchucks) are damaging your corn?

Birds start at the tip of the ear and peel the husk back, penetrate the kernel with their beak and suck the milk, leaving the hull still attached, says U.S. Fish and Wildlife expert David Blumberg.

Raccoons and woodchucks usually knock down the stalk, eat the kernels and leave clean areas on the cob, just as people do.

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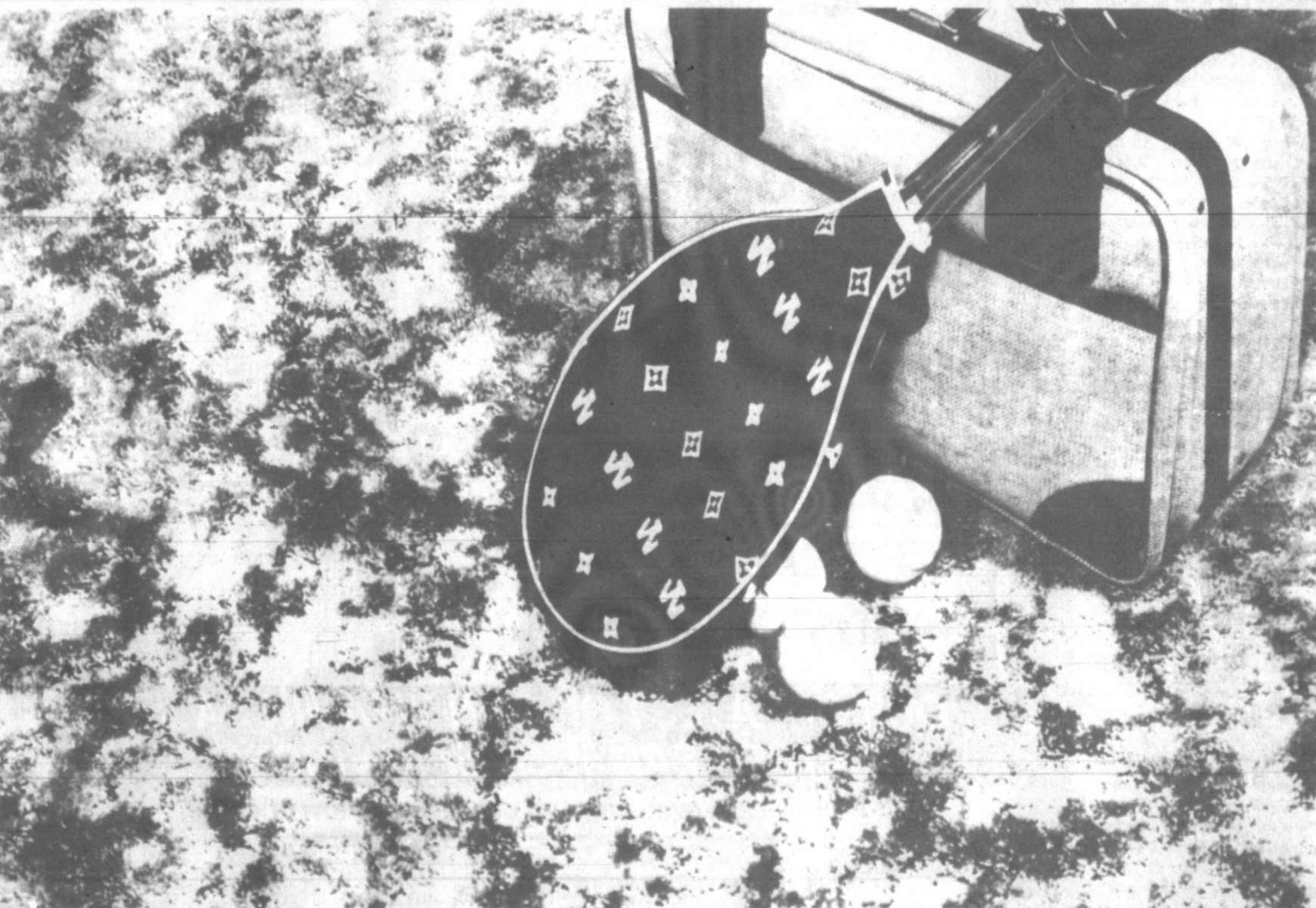
SHE PUTS LOVE OF PASTORAL BEAUTY ON CANVAS  
... lush hill country in brilliant colors

The painting of Charlotte Payne which will be shown at the Las Pampas Galleries November 27th and 28th are the work of a Texas artist who loves the hill country. She says it is her love for the pastoral beauty of Texas scenes that take shape through her brush on canvas create landscapes in fresh spring greens and autumnal coloring.

You are cordially invited to the reception and exhibition to meet Charlotte Payne Saturday November 27 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, November 28 1 to 3 p.m.

**las pampas galleries**

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"Adoration" soft-pattern carpet by PHILADELPHIAN

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FORMER ASTRONAUT Frank Borman's special inquiry board will have the final word on the West Point cheating scandal. The panel, empowered by the Defense Department to settle questions of responsibility and punishment in the reported widespread violations of the military academy's honor code, is expected to deliver its report by the end of the year.

# Many questions, few answers on bank closing

By MILLER H. BONNER JR.  
Associated Press Writer  
RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex. (AP) — Starr County residents are asking a lot of questions but getting few answers after the only bank in this area of the Rio Grande Valley was ordered closed by the state banking commission.

First State Bank and Trust Co. customers milled outside the bank Monday after reading notices posted on the bank's doors which stated the bank was closed for "its inability to meet the demands of its depositors and creditors."

Persons outside the bank said they could not remember the bank being forced to lock out customers since its opening in 1910.

The closing order came from State Banking Commissioner Robert E. Stewart and was transacted by two Texas Rangers and deputy banking Commissioner Daniel A. Flynn.

"We will notify the Federal deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) and they will determine the method of paying depositors," said Flynn. "Normally, it takes three or four days."

Inside the locked bank, FDIC and state bank examiners

worked with bank officials as the persons outside wondered when—and if—they would be able to reclaim money deposited in the beleaguered bank.

The bank severed ties with the FDIC last Thursday. Deposits made after Thursday were not covered by federal insurance, say bank officials.

Would deposits made last Friday be lost? What was going to become of the checks written against accounts at the First State Bank that were no longer being accepted by merchants or banks throughout the Rio Grande Valley? Would the bank ever open again?

FDIC officials in the bank remained mum.

The bank's owner, South

Texas rancher-banker Clinton Manges, had said two weeks ago the FDIC "was trying to destroy me." Manges claimed the FDIC was "politically motivated" by former Texas Gov. John Connally.

Manges, however, was forced to turn his attention from the FDIC to a state court hearing in Brownsville Monday morning

which disclosed nearly \$1.2 million in debts accumulated by Manges to the Harlingen National Bank (HNB), the HNB board chairman, Dial Dunkin, and Charles Shofner, a long-time Rio Grande Valley farmer.

Last Tuesday, the HNB brought suit against Manges and the Manges-owned Duval

County Ranch Co. for \$449,000 in two past due promissory notes secured by 96 per cent of the stock in the Rio Grande City Bank and 3,000 shares of Manges' Gross National Bank San Antonio.

A hearing on a restraining order was held Monday in 197th District Court in Brownsville before Judge Filemon Vela.

At that time, lawyers representing HNB, Dunkin and Shofner asked that the temporary restraining order be dissolved because the matter had been resolved.

"Basically, what it boils down to is we have additional collateral that has greater value than the bank stock ever had," said Dunkin. "A repayment schedule has been set up and we're in perfect shape."

Introduced during the hearing was a list of debts owed by Manges which included:

—\$400,000 plus \$12,887.98 in interest accumulated as of Nov. 15 and daily interest of \$131.51 since Nov. 15 owed HNB;

—\$400,000 plus \$12,887.98 in interest accumulated as of Nov. 15 and daily interest of \$131.51 since Nov. 15 owed HNB;



DESIGNATION of Li Hsien-ai as premier is seen as tightening moderate control in Peking. Li, 69, previously finance minister and deputy premier, was one of the late Chou En-Lai's closest colleagues. He has traveled abroad and is experienced in dealing with foreign envoys in Peking.

## FBI inspects bookmaking evidence

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The FBI has begun an examination of evidence collected during its weekend raids on suspected bookmaking operations across the state.

Special agent Homer Hauer, in charge of the Bureau's Jackson office, said a "detailed and extensive investigation" will be conducted in connection with the raids.

In the weekend sweep, which involved 21 locations, agents seized gambling equipment and about \$80,000. Prior to the raids, the FBI had obtained search warrants which were served on 24 persons.

The warrants were returned Monday to U.S. Magistrates' offices in the Northern and Southern districts.

Hauer said the FBI's next step would be to review the evidence collected in the raids and to conduct laboratory tests. The process would take "several weeks," Hauer said, and would indicate whether indictments could be made or whether further investigation was required.

If indicted by a federal grand jury and convicted, suspected bookmakers could receive sentences of up to five years in prison and fines of \$20,000 each.

## McLean band members make all-region

Four members of the McLean High School Band qualified for All-Region Band during tryouts Nov. 15 in Pritch.

They include Judith Bentley, clarinetist; Maridale Glass, flutist; Sherry Glass, clarinetist; Trudy Stewart, trombonist and Randy Suggs, percussionist.

The all-region band is composed of students from across the area. It will perform in the concert to be given Jan. 29 in Dumas.

There will be four All-Region Bands playing in the concert, the A&B Band, the AA Bands, the AAA Band and the Junior High All Region Band.

The Continental Congress authorized a lottery in 1776 to pay for the Revolutionary War.

## GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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NOW—save even more off our everyday low prices!

<b>MULTIPLE VITAMINS</b> BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 1.29 BOTTLE OF 365 2 for 3.20	<b>Fruit Flavored Chewable VITAMIN 'C'</b> 100 MG. • BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 2.29	<b>Animal Shaped Chewable MULTIPLE VITAMINS</b> BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 1.60	<b>Compare Formulas! Compare Prices!</b> The U.S. Government requires that exact ingredients of all vitamins be clearly stated on each label. We invite comparison with any nationally advertised brand. Ours is your best value in vitamins!
<b>VITAMIN 'C'</b> 300 MG. • BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 1.77 300 MG. • BOTTLE OF 365 2 for 3.53	<b>MULTIPLE VITAMINS</b> with Iron BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 1.37 BOTTLE OF 365 2 for 3.57	<b>VITAMIN 'E'</b> 100 I.U. • BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 2.77 100 I.U. • BOTTLE OF 365 2 for 4.77 100 I.U. • BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 7.91	<b>"H" B-COMPLEX with C</b> BOTTLE OF 100 2 for 4.11

## THANKSGIVING FOOD VALUES



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All Grinds, 1 Lb. Can

COFFEE-MATE

16 Oz. Jar, SALE PRICE

99c



Swift's Premium HAMS

Fully Cooked, Boneless  
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Stuffing Mix

6 Oz. Box 49c



COCONUT

Baker's Angel Flake 14 oz. pkg.

79c

COKE & 7-UP

1/2 Gal. Jug 69c



Gold Medal FLOUR

All Purpose

5 Lb. Bag 65c

KARO SYRUP

Crystal White Quart 89c

Chocolate Flavored Chips



Baker 12 Oz. Pkg. 49c

MIXED NUTS

Party Treat, 12 oz. cans 79c

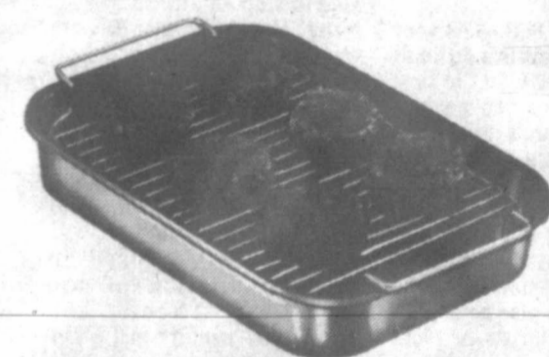
Detergent

SUPER SUDS 49c

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Instant Tea 3 Oz. Jar

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4 in 1 Bake 'N Broil Pan with Rack

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9 Inch Reg. 43c 33c

# Economy effects illegal drug business

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The ups and downs of the economy have their effects in every segment of life, including the lucrative illegal drug business. The drug peddling business basically is the same: good and getting better. The risks and profits remain high and the overhead is low. But according to drug enforcement officers and agencies here, there have been some

good and bad economic effects in the illegal business recently. — Mexican dealers seem to be increasing their shipments of marijuana into the United States because they are making twice the money under the devalued peso. They still get about the same price for marijuana, \$65 to \$105 a pound, but American money is worth twice as much south of the border because of the lower

peso value. — Costs for illicit drugs have gone up steadily, as have costs for legal goods. Cocaine now is more expensive than heroin, partly because it comes all the way from Colombia. — Where costs have not risen, drug dealers have taken a lesson from legal capitalists, the country's candy makers. While the price of a "lid" of marijuana has stayed at \$10,

the size of the lid has gone from one ounce to just more than one-half ounce. — The quality of drugs in general is going down. Heroin runs around 15 to 20 per cent purity in retail sales to addicts, a drop in purity from earlier days. A lot of marijuana includes more stem and waste material than the quality leafy substance. — Lactose or milk sugar, the

substance used in heroin to decrease the potency and make it go farther, is up to \$6 a pound, a significant increase over the last two years. — Supply and demand definitely have their effects. Marijuana was scarce here last summer and in the early fall and the price rose to \$40 a lid. The price is easing off now as the semi-annual marijuana crop starts flowing across the

Mexican border. Dealers then divide the drug into individual doses, 100 milligrams of the heroin-lactose mixture. An ounce will yield roughly 600 doses, selling for \$10 each. Dealers then divide the drug into individual doses, 100 milligrams of the heroin-lactose mixture. An ounce will yield roughly 600 doses, selling for \$10 each.

## On the light side

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — "Santa Cruz Sally" is shy, a heavy eater, a little slow afoot and has long toes — but this coastal county loves her. Sally, an environmentalist have come to call her, is the endangered Santa Cruz long-toed salamander. The Board of Supervisors is seeking to protect her by creating an "SP" — salamander protection — dis-

trict around the only two spots on earth she calls home. They are a few miles apart in Santa Cruz County, at Endicott Pond near Watsonville and Valencía Lagoon, south of here off Highway 1. The supervisors voted to adopt the "SP" district on Aug. 10, and they are to meet Tuesday to give it final approval. The zoning law change aimed at saving the last 10,000 of the lizard-like creatures hardly endeared "Sally" to contractors. In the salamander protection districts, all new curbs and gutters must be rounded, building sites must be passable for wriggling amphibians, grading of Sally's marshy home must be minimized, and continuous retaining walls longer than 100 feet must have gently sloped salamander ramps.

NEW YORK (AP) — "An old-fashioned bagel is hard to find," says Debra Burko, whose family still makes them. "The bagel-baking business isn't what it used to be." The Burko family of Brooklyn is one of the few manufacturers in the city that claims to be the world's bagel capital that still roll their bagel dough by hand from unbleached, unenriched flour. Most bagels now are made by machine. Bakers said a trained dough-roller can earn up to \$20,000 a year while turning out 50 dozen bagels an hour. A machine costs just \$15,000 and can turn out 150 dozen an hour.

## Graffiti baffles secret police

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (AP) — A great graffiti mystery seems to have Leningrad's secret police (the KGB) and its dissident community baffled. According to dissidents, on the night of Aug. 4-5, a slogan was painted on the Peter-Paul Fortress in letters about three feet high in a sentence that ran 100 to 150 feet long. It said: "You are strangling freedom but the soul of the people knows no bondage." The slogan in white, oil-based paint could be seen high on the wall of the ancient landmark from up and down the Neva River waterfront.

Other accounts said the same slogan was scrawled later in lipstick on a major department store, on KGB headquarters itself and even on a couple of police cars. Although the KGB obtained two "confessions" to part of the night's work, dissidents assert that these cannot be genuine. They insist they have no idea who the real culprits are. The dissidents say the secret police were pressured into finding a scapegoat by public statements of Grigory V. Romanov, first secretary of the Leningrad region Communist party, in a speech on Sept. 24.

In that address, Romanov, speaking about dissidents, referred publicly to the slogans, and said the culprits had been apprehended.

The dissidents say it was only after that speech that the KGB managed to obtain "confessions" from two unofficial artists, who still are being held. Said Andrei Rukhin, a Jewish activist, "It seems somewhat ridiculous to think they did it. Those letters were very big. There had to be more than two people."

Officials quickly painted over the slogan, but the effect was unsatisfactory, so they sand-blasted it off, leaving a large clean rectangle on the age-blackened wall.



PRESIDENT FORD, "terribly disappointed but not broken hearted" over the election, has instructed the White House staff to ensure a smooth turnover of executive power to the incoming Carter administration.

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Reg. \$35.99 **\$29.99**

Northern 700 Watt

Styler-Dryer 2 Speeds — 2 Heats

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Nesco 3 Place Wood GUN RACK

Gibson's Discount Price

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Sweetheart 100 Count **89¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE

Delsey 4 Rolls **73¢**

REYNOLDS WRAP

200 Sq. Ft. **\$2.09**

Right Guard Deodorant



7 Oz. Bronze

**\$1.19**

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 280 Count

**59¢**

Kleenex DINNER NAPKINS 140 Count

**49¢**

Earth Born SHAMPOO

Strawberry, Apricot, Green Apple, Avocado

16 Oz. Size

**\$1.69**



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PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



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BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



High Flying Adventure with 'Santa and the GIANT FIGHTER' This exciting Christmas story--in 17 thrill-packed chapters Starts in The Pampa News, Dec. 6

THE WIZARD OF ID by Brian Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill







### Takes two to tackle

Chris Britten, Groom's powerful senior fullback, is tackled by two Sundown Roughnecks in a Class B bi-district contest Friday in Panhandle. Groom won 40-15

to advance to the quarterfinals against undefeated Forsan at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Levelland. (Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

## Volunteer coach Battle resigns

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer  
The Tennessee Vols lost the game, then lost the Battle. Dismayed by Tennessee's football impotence and under

### Grid banquet features Sloan

Texas Tech football coach Steve Sloan will be the featured speaker at the Pampa Harvester football banquet at 7 p.m. Dec. 14 (Tuesday) in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.50 at First National Bank, Citizen's Bank and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce or from Art Aftergut, president of the Harvester Boosters.

Pampa finished with a 6-4 record, its third straight winning season. The Harvesters wound up 3-1 and in second place in 3-AAAA.

### Optimists slate cage registration

Registration for fifth- and sixth-grade boys basketball players will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Pampa Optimist Club building.

A registration fee of \$5 per player will be charged.

attack from fans and alumni. Bill Battle decided Monday that he would not return as coach next year.

Battle, whose team has fallen from the national rankings with progressively deteriorating records over the last few years, reached the end of his rope with a 7-0 loss to Southeastern Conference rival Kentucky Saturday.

It was the first time the Wildcats had beaten the Vols in 12 years and the first shutout of a Tennessee team since 1974. The loss dropped Tennessee's season record to 5-5, including a 1-4 SEC mark. Battle's worst work in seven years at the helm.

Battle, the youngest coach in the nation when he took over Tennessee at the age of 28, has compiled a 58-22 record with the Vols, but never won an SEC title.

Announcing that the 34-year-old Battle would not complete the last year of his contract in 1977, Athletic Director Bob Woodruff said he would not contact any prospective coaches until after the last game of the season Saturday against Vanderbilt.

After a closed practice with his team, Battle said he would not comment on the resignation until Sunday.

Two other coaches left school

by their own design and two more were given no choice Monday when University of Toledo's Jack Murphy resigned. Bowling Green's Don Nehlen quit. Bob Blackman was fired by Illinois and Larry Naviaux was dismissed by Connecticut.

The 43-year-old Murphy told his football players that he had a "strong desire" to continue

coaching, but not at Toledo. The Rockets finished the season with a 3-8 record and had a modest 35-32 mark over-all under Murphy since 1971.

Nehlen, citing "a wave of negativism" on campus and in the community, resigned at the conclusion of Bowling Green's football banquet.

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, November 23, 1976 9

## Harvesters test Perryton tonight

Pampa, winner of two straight over Midland in the first series of the season, goes on the road for the first time this fall to meet Perryton at 7:30 p.m. today in Ranger Fieldhouse.

Pampa whipped Midland, 99-77 and 59-53, Friday and Saturday in Harvester Fieldhouse to open the season. Perryton's only contest this year resulted in a 79-58 win over

Woodward, Okla., last week. "We'll have to play well to win," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "They (the Rangers) showed they have a good team by beating Woodward like that."

McPherson was slightly disappointed after Pampa's second win over Midland. "When you play as well as we did in the first game, you can expect to be flat. We played good in spots. We rebounded well—if we hadn't had so many follow shot, we'd have been in trouble."

McPherson called Pampa's effort in the first game "super". Pampa is led by 6-3 senior guard Brian Bailey, who scored 27 and 14 points in the two games. Other starters are 6-4 senior forward Don Hughes, 6-4 junior forward Rusty Ward, 6-6 senior post Winslow Ellis and 5-10 senior guard Rayford Young.

## Bowling results

PETROLEUM INDUSTRIAL

First place team - Penny's Lounge  
High team series - Penny's Lounge (274)  
High individual game - Virginia Romines (211)  
High individual series - Virginia Romines (530)

# Baltimore edges Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Mike Barnes, who knew little glory in the Orange Bowl while toiling for the University of Miami, surfaced as a hero Monday night in the Baltimore Colts' 17-16 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

The 6-foot-6, 256-pound defensive tackle blocked Garo Yepremian's conversion kick with 12 seconds to play, preserving the victory and first place for the

Colts in the American Football Conference's Eastern Division. "You can't have a game that means more than this did," said Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones. "It makes no difference, one point or 100. The W (Win) on the board is what counts."

The victory gave the Colts a 9-2 record and kept them one game ahead of New England in

the tight division race. "It's a matter of trying every time, and sometimes you get one," said Barnes of his leap to knock down Yepremian's kick. "The Dolphins scare me. They're a great team. But you're lucky sometimes."

Miami's Jim Langer, centering the ball because of an ankle injury to Bob Kuechenberg, blamed himself for the block because of a low snap. "I just blew it," Langer said. "It's my fault."

Yepremian blamed the miss on "timing." But holder Earl Morrall said, "It didn't seem like that had a kick. They got three or four guys' hands in the air and it's just one of those things."

The miss came after quarter-

back Bob Griese had moved the Dolphins 69 yards in four plays to a touchdown, 41 yards coming on a pass to Duriel Harris at the Colts' four-yard line. The score came two plays later on a three-yard lunge by Benny Malone.

"It's a tough way to lose," said Miami Coach Don Shula, whose club fell to a 5-6 record and out of playoff contention. "Our team deserved better than what it got."

Jones, who shredded Miami's secondary for 13 completions in 20 attempts and 234 yards, did not agree with Shula. "We deserved to win," insisted Jones, who passed 25 yards to tight end Raymond Chester for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

## Retirement unofficial says angry Muhammad

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has denied he has officially retired and indicated he might fight former champion George Foreman again.

Ali commented Monday during a shoving, cursing and stool throwing incident between Ali and Foreman on the motion picture set where Ali is filming his biography, "The Greatest."

was going to retire," Ali yelled. "You heard reports out of Turkey. But you didn't hear me say I was going to retire."

Ali said Foreman was "hungry and desperate."

"I'm the lord of the ring," Ali said. "I do what I want to and where I want to. Foreman will get a whuppin' in due time."

## Michigan jumps into No. 2 position

By LARRY PALADINO  
AP Sports Writer  
Michigan's 16-14 upset loss two weeks ago to Big Ten rival Purdue may have not been as devastating as some may have imagined.

Coach Bo Schembechler, whose team dropped from first to fourth in the rankings after the setback, has vaulted up to second behind Pittsburgh, which took over the top spot.

Apparently the Wolverines' 22-0 thrashing of Ohio State on national television Saturday was more impressive to poll voters than Southern California's 24-14 national TV triumph over UCLA.

Instead of moving up from third in the poll, Southern Cal stayed where it was and Michigan replaced previous runner-up UCLA in the balloting by 62 sports writers and broadcasters around the country.

Michigan, 10-1, and Southern Cal, 9-1, will meet in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., on New Year's Day.

"I would say that game on the West Coast could be for the national championship," Schembechler said.

He wouldn't expand on that when pressed Monday. All season he has sloughed off the significance of the rankings, say-

ing that he'd be concerned with being No. 1 "only in the final poll."

Pittsburgh faces 16th-ranked Penn State on Friday night. A loss could push Michigan back into first place — or maybe Southern Cal, if it can beat Notre Dame on Saturday.

If Pittsburgh beats Penn State it would still have to win over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl to expect a national championship.

## District statistics

3-AAAA FINAL STATISTICS

Rank	Team	Rank	Pass	Total Avg.
1	Amarillo	2508	430	2938 293.8
2	Pampa	1905	490	2395 239.5
3	Tascosa	1810	461	2271 227.1
4	Palo Duro	1455	345	2000 200.0
5	Caprock	1017	312	1329 132.9

TOTAL DEFENSE

Rank	Team	Rank	Pass	Total Avg.
1	Amarillo	1192	746	1938 193.8
2	Tascosa	1561	394	1955 195.5
3	Pampa	1645	454	2099 209.9
4	Harber Cap	1299	899	2198 219.8
5	Palo Duro	2077	377	2454 245.4

INDIVIDUAL RANKING

Rank	Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1	P Williams AHS	119	234	6.2	3
2	Williams, Tas	166	733	4.4	5
3	Moore Pampa	432	722	3.3	10
4	Harber Cap	478	512	4.2	7
5	Brooks PD	134	710	5.3	2
6	Fletcher AHS	142	606	4.2	9
7	Birdsong AHS	163	507	4.9	8
8	Prampton Tas	38	511	5.2	1
9	Caldwell Pampa	103	500	4.8	2
10	Jordan AHS	24	438	5.9	8
11	Lewis AHS	80	372	4.6	3

Passing

Rank	Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1	McEliduff PD	73	33	484	5
2	Lancaster Pampa	60	24	411	2
3	Jordan AHS	75	29	408	4
4	Bridges Tas	69	30	378	1
5	Lozano Cap	32	14	187	3

Receiving

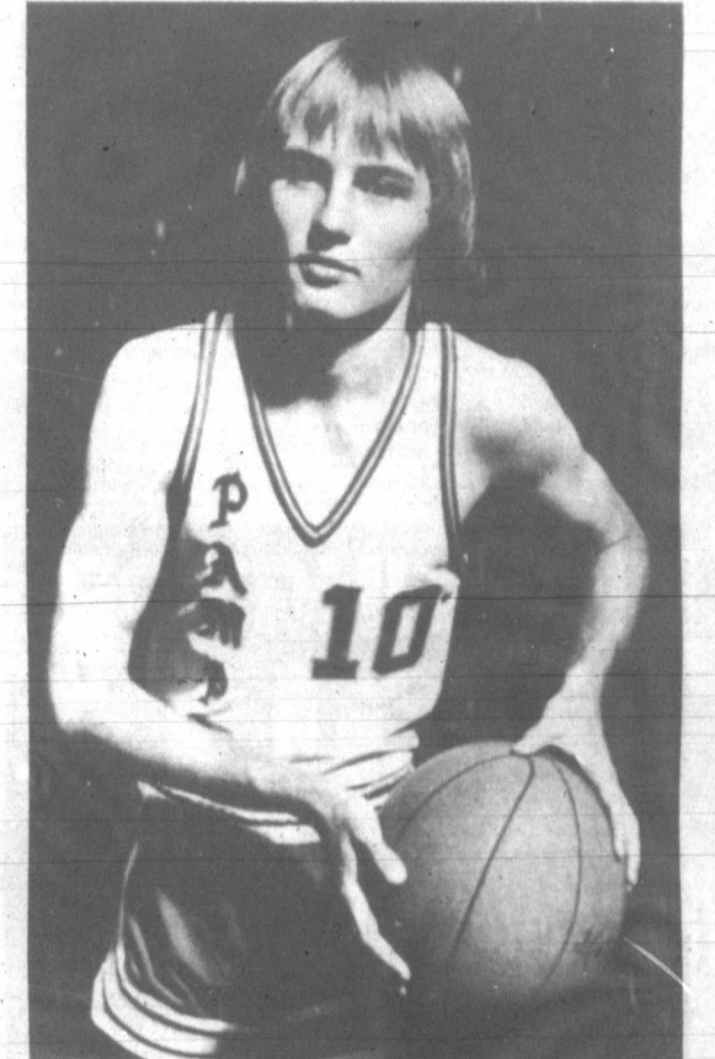
Rank	Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1	D Williams, Tas	12	124	9.5	0
2	Burns Pampa	10	159	15.9	0
3	Killian Cap	9	198	22.0	0
4	Thomas AHS	8	122	15.2	0
5	Tillman Tas	8	118	14.7	0
6	Dumas Pampa	7	177	25.2	0
7	Birdsong AHS	7	134	19.1	0
8	S Thomas AHS	7	76	10.9	0
9	Sanders PD	6	82	13.7	0
10	Stumbo PD	6	61	10.1	0

Passing

Rank	Name	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD
1	Birdsong AHS	43	1084	25.2	0
2	Sinclair PD	48	1814	37.8	0
3	Mason Tas	30	1150	38.3	0
4	Green Pampa	36	1279	35.5	0
5	Annett Cap	34	1806	53.1	0

Scoring

Rank	Name	TD	PG	Pts.
1	Moore Pampa	10	4	64
2	Jordan AHS	8	0	48
3	Fletcher AHS	1	23	47
4	Birdsong AHS	7	0	42
5	Huerber Cap	7	0	42
6	Huerber Cap	6	0	36
7	D Williams, Tas	6	0	36



**Junior guard**  
James Schaub, a junior, may see action at guard tonight when the Harvesters meet Perryton in Ranger Fieldhouse. Schaub played last year for the junior varsity Shockers, who meet the Ranger B-team at 6 p.m. Pampa and Perryton's varsity will start at 7:30. (Pampa News photo)

## Thanksgiving Dining

Count your blessings and share the traditional Thanksgiving Dinner with friends and make it even more a special holiday. There will be happy feasting at a Furr's Cafeteria for you and your family.

- Roast TURKEY, served with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes and Buttered Peas
- USDA Choice Roast ROUND of BEEF, carved to order
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Cranberry Orange Relish
- Green Beans
- Buttered Asparagus
- Mincemeat Pie
- Pumpkin Pie

Continuous Service from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

## Furr's CAFETERIAS

Coronado Center  
Hobart at Kentucky

## Big player, little coach

Jay Witt, 250-pound Groom tackle, makes his coach, Russell Roberts, look smaller than he actually is on the sidelines during the Tiger - Sundown bi-district clash last weekend. Witt has been one reason for the obvious improvement in Groom's offensive line, which will test Forsan's touted defense in the quarterfinals Friday night in Levelland.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

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# Braniff may take Concorde to Dallas

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations aimed at bringing Concorde flights into Dallas-Fort Worth could be completed in the next few weeks but the first scheduled flights of the delta-winged jet to Texas are probably still years away.

Braniff International announced last week it was negotiating with British Airways and Air France to extend their Concorde service to Dallas by flying the 1,350-mile-per-hour plane subsonically from Washington to Dallas.

The two foreign airlines currently fly the Concorde from London and Paris to Washington. Under the proposed arrangement, Braniff pilots would take over the plane upon arrival in Washington and fly it to Dallas at 95 per cent of the speed of sound — about 15 per cent faster than conventional jets now fly.

It also would allow passengers using the new Dallas-Fort Worth airport to fly to London and Paris on one plane in about six hours flying time. A trip on a subsonic plane now takes about 10 hours flying time.

A spokesman for Braniff said Monday his company hoped to complete the talks successfully in the next few weeks and expressed hope that service could be started quickly.

However, there are several major obstacles that would have to be overcome before the Concorde can fly to Dallas. Those obstacles are:

—Successful completion of the 16-month demonstration period of the supersonic plane Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. agreed to let Air France and British Airways operate one flight daily into Dulles International Airport outside Washington and two flights daily each into New York's John F. Kennedy Airport for up to 16 months. A decision will be made at the end of that time by the new Secretary of Transportation on whether the plane is environmentally safe enough to let Concorde flights continue.

—Obtaining U.S. airworthiness type certification.

The Concorde currently is certified as airworthy by the British and French governments and is allowed into the United States under treaty arrangements. However, it has not been certified as airworthy by the Federal Aviation Administration. This would have to be done before any U.S. airline can fly it in scheduled service.

The British and French co-manufacturers have expressed confidence that the plane will meet U.S. airworthiness standards and the FAA says certification might not take as long as usual because much already

is known about the plane. But the process still could take several months or more.

—Preparation of a new environmental impact statement and a decision by the Secretary of Transportation on whether the new flights were acceptable. Coleman, in his decision allowing Concorde flights to Washington and New York, said any additional flights to those airports or any other airports would require a new impact statement and a new decision. Preparation of an environmental impact statement is a complicated matter. The first

such statement on the Concorde took more than a year to prepare and weighed about 20 pounds.

—Approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board of fares for the flights. Current Concorde fares for the overseas flight are 20 per cent above first class fares.

No one has indicated what fares would be charged on the subsonic Washington-Dallas run. No matter what the fares, the CAB would have to decide if they were justified. Other airlines flying the route could protest the fares, forcing the CAB to hold lengthy hearings.

—Other factors include whether the Concorde is allowed to fly into New York, where it is currently banned; whether the FAA's noise rule for supersonic planes, due to be announced after the demonstration period ends, places any operational limits on the Concorde; and the attitude of the new Secretary of Transportation and new administrator of the FAA. President-elect Carter has not yet filled either position.

In a related development, a study commissioned by a Concorde public relations firm concluded that daily Concorde service to New York would increase travel between New York and Europe by 210,000 passengers per year and bring in \$14 million a year in new earnings.

The study based its figures on the assumption that Air France and British Airways both would operate the two daily round trip flights that Coleman authorized.

It was prepared by Econom-

ics and Science Planning Inc., a Washington firm, under contract to DGA International Inc., which represents the French co-manufacturer of the Concorde.

The study said the most significant thing that would occur from speedy Concorde service to New York was the plane "would substantially increase the accessibility of New York to the cream of European executives and professionals, and thus foster new enterprise and business growth."

## GOP's now need leader

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Divided and then defeated, Republicans are going to have to get their act together in a hurry now that Mary Louise Smith has announced she is resigning as GOP national chairman.

They have eight weeks to agree on a successor or line up sides for a fight. They not only need a chairman, they need somebody, or some group, to speak for the party on matters of national policy.

Mrs. Smith, who took the party's top spot 26 months ago at the request of President Ford, announced on Monday that she will resign upon the selection of a new chairman. That will come at a Republican National Committee meeting on Jan. 14 and 15.

Neither Ford nor Ronald Reagan, principals in the 1976 fight for GOP power, had any public comment on her departure or possible successor.

Associates said Ford had in-

dicted to Mrs. Smith that he would prefer to have her remain at the committee. Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller asked her to stay, as did other administration leaders.

But at the same time, the conservative wing of the party, where Reagan's power is based, gave signals that she should go.

Although Reagan declined comment, Pete Hannaford, an aide, noted that it is customary in both parties for the national chairman to resign after an election defeat. Hannaford said he did not know whether Reagan would make any recommendations on a successor, "but he will obviously be interested in who is selected."

While some conservatives have said Reagan should be the chairman, the former California governor has said he doesn't want the job.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Mrs. Smith met with Ford last Thursday to inform him of her decision. He

declined to discuss Ford's role in the naming of a successor, but said Ford "certainly considers himself to be the head of the Republican party."

That's what the impending fight is about, for Reagan's conservative followers do not agree.

Mrs. Smith's timing surprised some party professionals, which may account for the initial silence from the two top GOP figures.

One knowledgeable Republican said she had not been expected to step aside so soon. Mrs. Smith, the wife of a Des Moines, Iowa, physician, was elected to a two-year term at the Republican National Convention in August. Had she chosen to remain, it would have taken a two-thirds vote of the national committee to oust her.

Mrs. Smith told associates she did not want to stay at the committee for two years, and that she felt it best to quit immediately, so a successor can begin to prepare for the 1978 elections.

Jethro Tull of Oxfordshire, England, invented the seed-drill and the horse-drawn hoe.

## One more call saves life

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — As radio talk-show host Brian Lehrer was about to go off the air, he decided to take one more phone call. It turned out to be a lifesaver.

The young man who was calling told him matter-of-factly over the air that he was about to commit suicide.

"We were talking about other stuff when I made some reference to two weeks from now," Lehrer recalled Monday, "and he said, 'I'm not going to be around then.' I asked him if he was going away, and he said, 'I'm committing suicide.'"

The youth, Matthew Joslin, 19, later attempted to hang himself, but Lehrer's stalling and action by a listener enabled police to reach Joslin in time. They rushed him, unconscious, to a nearby hospital where he was reported in good condition today.

The call came at 2:50 a.m. Monday, just before signoff at WQBK in suburban Glenmont. Lehrer

played the sign-off song "Goodnight, Irene," and then kept Joslin on the phone for an hour after going off the air, time enough for an alert listener to call police.

"We talked about music, and just general bull," said the bearded, long-haired announcer. "I was trying to keep him going... I wanted to get his name and town, and I finally did."

Lehrer got Joslin to tell him his name and his address, a residence in Pittstown in neighboring Rensselaer County.

Lehrer said the youth mentioned troubles with a girl friend and said that he did not know the meaning of life.

"He was impressed that somebody — me — was taking time to care, to take an interest," Lehrer said. "I guess he just wanted some expression of love. Also, he was impressed that listeners were calling up about him."

"But at 10 minutes before four, he said he was going to hang himself and hung up."

## 73-year-old man paroled

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — George Franklin Johnson, 73, convicted nine years ago of killing his wife, was paroled Monday by the State Pardon and Parole Board.

Johnson, from Hugo, still maintained his innocence, and told the board he will move to Pampa, Tex., to live with a sister.

The board rejected a clemency plea by Gary Wendell Gibson, 37, who confessed to the stabbing death of a Midwest City service station attendant in 1964.

The board also changed a favorable clemency recommendation that it had given a Granite inmate Sunday after a protest from Dist. Atty. Andrew M. Coats of Oklahoma County.

The board, on a 3-2 vote, had recommended parole for Guy R. Gilkeson, 20, serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery from Oklahoma County.

But board Chairman Charles Chesnut of Miami, changed his vote Monday, thereby making the final vote a 3-2 vote against parole. Chesnut changed his mind after the appearance by Coats.

Coats also told the board he would lodge a protest with Gov. David Boren over a decision made Sunday to commute to 10

years a 20-year sentence that had been handed another Oklahoma City armed robber, Eldon D. Shirley Jr.

Two inmates of the Lexington Treatment Center also were granted paroles.

Jack Donnelly Dow, 55, was paroled so he can begin serving his time on a 1971 parole violation. The action moved Dow one step closer to final parole.

Asmond Watkins, 69 years old and nearly blind now, was paroled and will return to his farm home near Medford.

Watkins entered prison last spring after shooting a Grant County road employee in a dispute over work the employee was doing on a county road near Watkins' farm.

Siamese minnows often grow to be more than eight feet long and weigh as much as 300 pounds.

## Ford may end gasoline controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration, approaching its final days in office, will try to end controls on the price of gasoline, contending the move will have no immediate impact for motorists.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb said, "our preliminary evidence indicates there will be no adverse effect on price or supply" of gasoline and decontrol would "restore some measure of competition back into the system."

A spokesman for the FEA said Monday, "There probably would be no effect at the gasoline pump. It's a very competitive market and the oil companies now are charging less than they could under the controls."

The proposal, however, may cause resentment among Democrats in Congress who feel energy decisions should be left to the new administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Either the Senate or House could block decontrol by a resolution opposing it. Democrats control both houses by margins of roughly 2 to 1.

A spokesman for the FEA said that public hearings would be held on the proposal in De-

ember before it is formally submitted to Congress when the recess ends on Jan. 4.

Congress would have 15 days to block any effort to remove the controls. If Congress fails to act, the ceilings would be lifted.

The FEA spokesman said the administration favors decontrol because "we're interested in less regulation. Let the marketplace control it."

He said the administration feels that the controls, which were installed to prevent price gouging after the Arab oil embargo in 1973, are no longer needed.

The American Automobile Association reported Monday that the price of regular gasoline is averaging about 61.5 cents per gallon, premium gasoline 65.8 cents per gallon and unleaded 63.8 cents. Generally, the prices at the pump have been a few cents below the maximums permitted under the Federal controls.

Under the current law, gasoline marketers and refiners cannot raise prices except to pass along to customers actual increases in crude oil or other petroleum costs on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

The law permits the president to remove the controls, unless Congress opposes it, if he believes that competition in the market would "provide adequate protection for the consumer."

## Houston bus drivers may strike at midnight

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston city bus drivers vote today on a company contract proposal and their union leadership has urged that it be rejected and the employees go on strike at midnight.

M.D. Hendrix, president of Transport Workers Union Local 260, representing 870 union employees of HouTran, the city-owned bus company, announced late Monday night the union bargaining committee would unanimously recommend the membership reject the proposal and strike.

HouTran transports about 115,000 passengers a day.

Hendrix's announcement came after a full day of negotiations and 20 days after the union agreed to continue working under the terms of a contract which expired Nov. 2.

The old contract was ratified in 1974 after a seven-week bus strike, the first of its kind here in 24 years.

State law forbids strikes by public employees but since the City of Houston hired a private management firm to operate buses, it makes the drivers technically private employees even though the city pays their salaries.

Hendrix called the company proposal "totally unacceptable" to the union bargaining committee. Stanley Gates, HouTran general manager, said the proposal was "fair and equitable."

However, neither side would disclose what the company is offering nor what the union is seeking.

At present, drivers are paid from \$4.70 to \$5.60 an hour.

Hendrix said last Wednesday that the union would strike Friday if a wage offer was not made by noon that day. Strike action was averted when the company made such an offer, its first since negotiations began.

## Hall spends first night in desert prison camp

SAFFORD, Ariz. (AP) — Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall spent his first night in prison Monday night. He wasn't behind bars, but slept on one of about 60 bunks that line walls in six open dormitory-type barracks at the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp near here.

Hall arrived at the desert minimum-security camp Monday afternoon in a pickup truck driven by an unidentified

friend. He was accompanied by his wife Jo.

Before entering the facility to begin serving a three-year bribery-extortion sentence, Hall had only a few words for newsmen.

"Looks like we've got a crowd today," he said.

Later the silver-haired former governor even managed to flash his familiar smile.

Prison officials declined com-

ment on Hall's arrival, except to report he was assigned the next available number at the camp, No. 8001.

Many of the prison camp's 350 inmates are illegal Mexican aliens; others are low-risk, short-term offenders. Among residents is Watergate figure John Ehrlichman, the former No. 2 man in the White House under President Richard Nixon.

Hall was convicted in March 1975 of offering a \$25,000 bribe to former Oklahoma Secretary of State John Rogers in exchange for Rogers' influence in obtaining a \$10 million investment of state funds with a Dallas firm headed by W. W. "Doc" Taylor.

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**TOP ROCK STAR**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney is the most popular rock 'n' roll star, according to a survey conducted by Rock Superstars Magazine.

The English superstar won handsily over another Britisher, Elton John, with Bob Dylan, an American, third.

"The survey was conducted among our readership which represents rock fans from coast-to-coast," says Bob Guccione, Jr., publisher.

The survey also revealed that virtually 100 per cent of those polled would like to see the Beatles reunited. McCartney is a former Beatle.

**YANKEE DESTINY**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The first Thanksgiving Day feast, which took place at the Plymouth Colony in 1621, was also held in Guiana, South America, according to Hallmark historians.

The Pilgrims left England in 1608 and for 12 years were exiles in Holland. Unhappy there, they debated among themselves where to settle. Guiana, in the Northeastern part of South America, was their first choice. But tales of prosperity in the Virginia tobacco colony ultimately led them to select North America as their destination.

**Public Notices**

**APPLICATION FOR WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT**

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On-Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act. Wine and Beer Retailer's Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name of:

**CASE EL GRANDE**  
107 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas  
Mailing Address  
107 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Applicant:  
James D. Barker  
107 N. Hobart  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
Nov. 23, 1976 K-59

**DALLAS BOWSER**

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the staff at Leisure Lodge, Highland General Hospital, Dr. Julian Key and McDaniel, Carmichael - Whiskey, Rev. Oland Butler, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Retired Shiloh Oil employees who served as honorary pallbearers, Mamie Lodge, friends and neighbors who brought food and for the prayers and loving concern during the illness and death of our beloved Father, Grandfather and Great Grandfather Dallas Bowser.

Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Bowser  
& Family  
Rev. & Mrs. James Hall  
& Family  
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Haner  
& Family

**3 Personal**

**RENT OUR** steamers carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martini, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7171 for information and appointment.

**MARY KAY** cosmetics—Supplier or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant, 669-6489.

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**5 Special Notices**

**CLEAN EXPENSIVE** carpets with the best, Blue Luster by America's Favorite. Rent shampooer, \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

**5 Special Notices**

**PAMPA LODGE** No. 966 A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2636, Sec. 3. B. Bearden, 665-1162. Thursday, November 25. Stated at 7:00 p.m. Friday November 26, Study and Practice.

**OVERWEIGHT?** NEW Alginex diet plan to help you lose weight and look trim. Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

**MOTHERS DAY OUT.** First United Methodist Church, Starting December 1, 1976 thru May, 1977. Wednesdays 9:30 - 2:00. \$3 per day, 1st child; \$1.50 per day 2nd child in same family. \$5 registration fee. Call 665-5486, 665-5549, or 665-1310.

**10 Lost and Found**

**LOST: BLACK** Cocker with gold eyebrows and feet. Very Hyperactive. Black collar. No tags. REWARD. Call 665-6486 or come by 1206 S. Dwight after 5 p.m.

**LOST: BLACK** and Tan Hunting Hound, 4 1/2 miles South on Bowers City Highway. Call 665-5090 after 5:30.

**\$25 REWARD.** Strayed from 1200 block of Duncan, white poodle, needs clipping. Answers to "Tiffany" beloved pet of senior citizen currently in hospital. Call 665-4643 or 665-8073 days and 665-3069 after 5 p.m.

**13 Business Opportunities**

**FOR SALE:** Cafe, fully stocked. 665-4357 after 5 p.m.

**HIGH-POTENTIAL** Texaco Station K-Tex Oil and Supply has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment, and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-8464.

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60" Spanish AM FM Stereo and tape player, gas wall furnace, Lady Kenmore dishwasher, portable color TV, coffee table and end table, Spanish chest of drawers, genuine turquoise jewelry, over 200 cinder blocks, 2 mobile home axles, wheels and tires with electric brakes, two 20" girls' bicycles, one 28" 3 - speed bicycle, plus numerous other items. 1136 Terry Road, or call 665-2326.

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**97 Furnished Apartments**

**3 ROOM** house, partly furnished, 411 N. Starkweather. Call 669-9610.

**2 BEDROOM** trailer for rent. \$170 a month plus bills. \$25 deposit. 925 S. Banks, 665-2920.

**For Rent:** One bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. Deposit required. Inquire 534 S. Reid.

**98 Unfurnished Houses**

**CLEAN SMALL** 2 bedroom. Adults. No pets. Deposit required. Inquire 1116 Bond.

**102 Bus. Rental Property**

**OFFICE SPACE** available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. Contact P.L. Stone, 665-5296 or 665-5785.

**1425 ALCOCK** Street building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-4975 or 669-5881.

**103 Homes For Sale**

**LET ME** show you one of the most livable 3 bedroom homes in Pampa. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, built-in oven, cool-top central heat, central air, washer and dryer connections, lots of closets, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fenced back yard. M.L.S. #71.

**Malcolm Denson Realtor**  
665-5828 Res. 669-4443

**PRICE REDUCED** on home at 1905 N. Wells. Call 665-2797.

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

**THREE BEDROOM** house for sale in Skellytown. Call 665-4622, 848-2238.

**NICE CLEAN** 3 bedroom, dining room, attached garage. Clean, large fenced backyard. FHA approved. New carpet, just painted inside and out (shingles) \$12,000. Prairie Drive 665-5231.

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**103 Homes For Sale**

**LIVING ROOM,** 3 bedroom, brick 2 bath, country kitchen, 1 car garage, central heat, United Water Conditioning. 821 N. Christy, 1440 square feet. Harvie Furrh, 665-1190, office 665-2311 or 665-3363.

**TWO HOMES** for sale, on one lot. Each has one bedroom

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