



Nice guy awards may be rife at any other time of year except Christmas. So Mind Ajar is going to award a few.

A visiting Lubbock businessman nominated Jerry Pope, school counselor.

W.T. Wozencraft, Lubbock, was in Pampa last week on business and to visit the Delbert Woolfs. He was parked at the Post Office when Pope accidentally scratched his car's fender.

"Nothing at all serious," Wozencraft said.

But Pope spent half an hour searching for the car's owner and Wozencraft appreciated it so much he called the newspaper for a public thanks.

A Pampa shopper, Pernie Fallon, was buying gift boxes in Duckwalls when she set her billfold down to examine one more closely.

Even before she missed her billfold, she heard her name being called on the loud speaker. Someone turned it into the manager to be returned.

Four children, ages 4 to 12 years, will have a merrier Christmas thanks to Pampa Police Officer Sue Matthew.

The father of the children is in jail and Officer Matthew, in doing follow-up investigation at the family's home, observed conditions which indicated there would be no money available for the children's Christmas.

She checked further and learned that a local service organization would provide clothes that the children needed.

But Ms. Matthew was not through. She contacted the Pampa Fire Department, which maintains a fund for such situations. Firemen provided \$60 for Christmas presents.

Ms. Matthew arranged with a local department store to buy appropriate items at wholesale, stretching the \$60 as far as possible.

Mrs. H.H. Boynton makes Christmas cookies. Not just ordinary Christmas cookies but precise, delicate little Santa faces which are painted and strung so they can be hung from a tree.

She made 237 of them this year and "Oh, I just give them to people on my list, and the list grows every year."

Mrs. Boynton, who writes the monthly gardening column for The News, made 219 of the Santas last year, each with a swirling white beard and an edible red hat.

Each cookie takes about 25 minutes to make, from dough to wrapping. She's been doing her special kind of art for 25 years, for her grandchildren and children before them.

Thank you, Mrs. Boynton, for adding 237 ... make that 474 smiles to the world this year.

Holiday back pats also go to the many organizations which work to make the season a little more joyful for others.

The Noon Lions Club helps Girlstown; 4-Hers help Genesis House; Salvation Army and firemen help those who might have no Christmas otherwise; Scouts cheer nursing home dwellers and hospital patients; the list goes on and on.

Another big heart award goes to Finace Dyer.

But for some there is sadness at Christmas.

Each year, suicides increase during the season. Some will find the holidays unbearable because of their memories of other more joyous times and people who cannot return.

Metropolitan Ambulance Service reports several suicide attempts in our area.

"I list three H's as tags for trouble," says Dr. Calvin Frederick of the National Institute of Mental Health. "These are haplessness — just persistent bad luck; helplessness — inability to cope with problems; and hopelessness — total despair and giving up."

There may not be much professional help available in Pampa. But the area is full of those who will lend a listening ear or a helping hand.

Oil spill invades fishing ground

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press Writer
NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Thrashing winter seas and 50-mile-per-hour winds today threatened Coast Guard efforts to sink the front half of a Liberian oil tanker that broke apart, unleashing one of history's worst oil spills.

Massachusetts waited for word from officials in Washington, D.C., on the state's request for federal aid for businessmen whose livelihoods might be damaged by the spreading oil.

Oil-coated birds have been spotted by the hundreds on Nantucket, but wind and wave were sweeping the oil away from beaches.

The break-up early Tuesday of the 640-foot tanker Argo Merchant sped 75 per cent of her 7.6 million gallons of heavy industrial crude oil into a slick 75

miles long and more than 25 miles wide at its broadest point.

"This is the biggest oil spill disaster on the American coast in our history," said Russell Train, head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The aged, rusting vessel — called a "suspect ship" by the Coast Guard because of 19 previous mishaps since 1964 — piled onto the Middle Rip Shoals 27 miles southeast of this island resort one week ago today. She was 10 miles off

course when she hit. No one was injured in the pile-up, and no one was aboard when she broke up Tuesday at 8:55 a.m.

"We're going to try to lighten the ship by shifting the cargo, and hope there will be enough buoyancy ... We'll pump off part of the cargo ... then tow it out to sea and sink what's left," said Coast Guard Capt. Lynn Hein. He said the ship could be a hazard to other vessels unless it were removed from the area.

Had the cargo been gasoline, it would have been enough for an automobile to be driven around the world 6,000 times at the equator.

"I am convinced some of the oil has gotten to Georges Bank," Coast Guard Rear Adm. James P. Stewart told reporters.

The vessel was on its way from Venezuela to Salem, Mass. Stewart said an investigation showed the ship's master was not using all navigating equipment available to him.

and that the ship was not kept in repair.

The captain of the Argo Merchant, George Papadopoulos, was summoned today to deliver a deposition on the grounding in open court.

He said the reason for the grounding was "I was in the wrong position."

He is being sued by Cape Cod fishermen who demand \$50 million in damages. They claim in their suit against the captain and ship's owners that the spill will cost many of them their

livelihoods because of polluted seas.

International maritime law and U.S. environmental and shipping laws are imprecise on the subject of liability. One theory had it that the owners could be sued only for the value of the ship and its cargo — which after the disaster could be nothing.

If the oil washes onto U.S. shores, lawyers here believe the owners of the vessel could be prosecuted for environmental infractions.

Dignitaries attend Daley funeral

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, leader for almost a quarter of a century of the largest political machine in the nation, was eulogized today as a man who would have placed political power "far down on his list of priorities."

Daley died Monday of a heart attack in his doctor's office. He was 74.

President-elect Carter, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., were among the dignitaries and hundreds of local and state politicians, officeholders and political jobholders who attended his funeral.

The Roman Catholic services were held in the Nativity of Our Lord Church, just a few minutes' walk from where the mayor was born and from the bungalow where he lived most of his life.

"He was known everywhere as a man of power and inevitably that meant political power," said the Rev. Gilbert Graham, a close friend of the Daley family, who delivered the eulogy. "I know he would have placed that far down on his list of priorities."

In accordance with the fami-

ly's wishes, reporters were barred from the services. They waited outside with a crowd of about 300 persons in bitterly cold weather. The service was broadcast outside on speakers.

After the Mass of the Resurrection, Daley was buried in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Worth, a suburb south of Chicago.

The mourners included Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic party's presidential standard-bearer in 1972 and among those who sharply criticized Daley and his police force during the tumultuous 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Also there was Gov. Daniel Walker, a frequent critic who wrote a special report on the 1968 convention and described it as a "police riot."

Bells at the city's Roman Catholic churches rang in unison at 9:30 a.m. as the funeral service began in the 97-year-old church, where Daley was baptized and married and worshipped almost every day.

Mourners had waited outside the church in 11-degree weather through much of the night for a final look at the man who ruled

their city longer than any other.

Police officials estimated that more than 100,000 persons filed past his casket in the church.

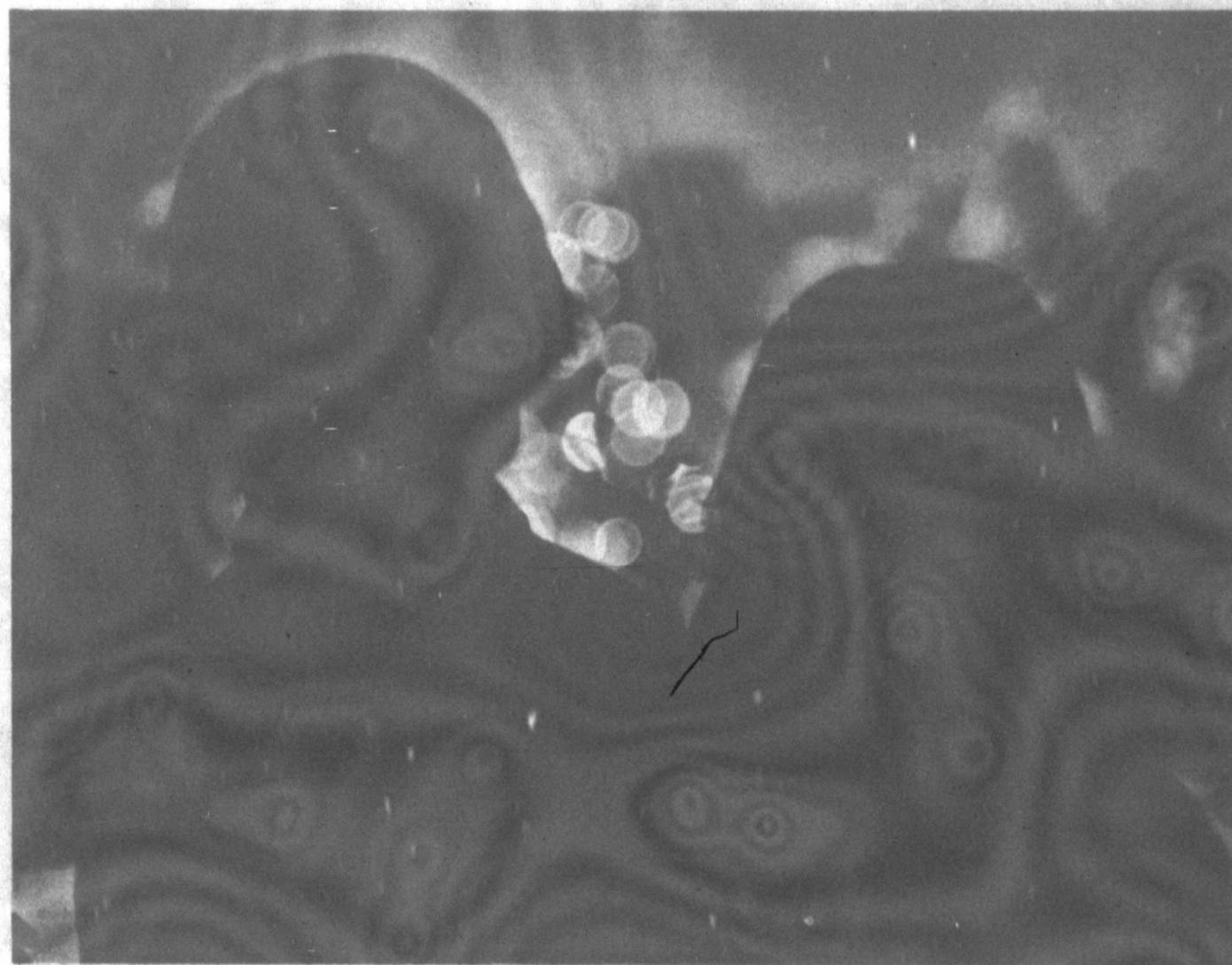
The wake started at noon and was to have ended at 10 p.m., but more than 200 persons still waited for entry to the church after midnight.

The church doors were closed at 5 a.m. to allow final arrangements and a security check for Carter's arrival. Carter arrived at the church around 9 a.m. Other dignitaries arrived shortly afterwards.

Local politicians said it would be disrespectful to speak of power plays before the burial, but knots of aldermen and committeemen caucused Tuesday in City Hall, discussing possible heirs to at least some of Daley's empire.

Among Democratic regulars mentioned were Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, 38; George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board; Alderman Edward Burke, 34; Park District Supt. Edmund Kelly, 52; and Michael A. Bilandic, alderman from Daley's own 11th Ward.

One black politician who will be a factor is Wilson Frost, 53, committeeman of the South Side 34th Ward.



Christmas silhouettes

It's the special time of year, especially for youngsters. Years can dull the excitement of the season. But those who have had only a few Christmases find it easy to believe all the wonderful stories that go along with the

holiday. And they find it easier to behave properly since Santa bestows his goods more benevolently upon nice children than upon the naughty ones. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Mechanic surrenders after seige

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A disgruntled airline mechanic surrendered today after taking two persons hostage and commandeering a DC8 jetliner almost 15 hours before, authorities said.

Palm J. Hinnant, 37, was quietly removed from the plane shortly after 6:30 a.m., bringing to an end the tense drama that began Tuesday afternoon. One of the hostages, Richard Funk, was rushed to Peninsula

Hospital. The 38-year-old United Airlines shop manager earlier told authorities over the airplane radio that Hinnant had slashed him several times after forcing the two hostages to board the empty airliner.

The other hostage, United Airlines mechanic Jerry Dusenberry, 42, was released unharmed by Hinnant about an hour earlier after two of the hijacker's friends boarded the aircraft.

His key demand was for another jet and a flight crew to pilot it to an unknown destination somewhere eastward.

I'm sort of striking back at United Airlines in a way," he said.

"Everybody's coming off and we got the gun," Lincoln Jones, one of Hinnant's friends, told authorities shortly before the disturbed hijacker surrendered.

Officials did grant one of his demands, that a ground power unit be hooked up to the plane's engines. Such a unit could be used to start the engines of the freshly fueled plane, or it could supply some heat in the chilly morning air, and Hinnant's motive was not clear.

The drama began at 4:20 p.m. PST, when Hinnant, a divorced father of two, forced his captives aboard the empty aircraft at gunpoint, according to officials, and began issuing a series of demands, including fuel, food, clothing, brandy, and the flight crew.

Hinnant was taken into custody by Charles Bates, FBI agent in charge, Jones and his other friend, Clarence Hamlet, also left the plane and police swarmed aboard to check it.

One of the captives, Richard Funk, said he had been cut twice when the gunman's several demands were not met. It was not known how seriously the hostage was injured, although Hinnant told officials that Funk needed medical attention.

Hinnant said to be on sick leave from United since April 1975, quickly swapped Hector Spencer, a United mechanic, for Jerry Dusenberry, 42, another mechanic, because Spencer was unable to operate the plane's radio. The second hostage was 38-year-old United shop manager Richard Funk, a father of three.

"Where will we be going from here?" Hinnant asked authorities as he left the plane. "I'll be going to jail, right?"

"Please give us some kind of help, any kind of help," Funk pleaded while officials discussed the demand for the ground unit.

"Palm is going to take action very damn shortly," Funk warned as the seige entered its 10th hour at the foggy airport south of the city. He had issued similar warnings through the evening and earlier said he was cut twice by Hinnant and was bleeding profusely.

Published reports said Hinnant had been informed Tuesday before the hijacking began that his paid sick leave with United had run out.

His fellow captive, mechanic Jerry Dusenberry, then took the microphone to add: "Get the damn thing started out here. You're going to get this man cut up worse and worse."

"I'm looking at him eyeball-to-eyeball and I know he means

Shortly before he had released Dusenberry, Hinnant declared: "It's too late for me now. I'm just trying to get away from what's bugging me."

Without being specific, Hinnant indicated at one point that he was displeased by United. "There was a time I was quite faithful to United. But not now.

Authorities had unsuccessfully tried to persuade him to surrender, but Hinnant, armed with a Luger-type automatic handgun, had continued to issue demands over the craft's radio and to intimidate his captives.

As a SWAT team of sharpshooters stood by, authorities arranged for the impatient hijacker to speak with his psychiatrist, Dr. Morris Brock of San Francisco, and with two friends. Neither conversation pacified him.

There was no word on where on the East Coast Hinnant wanted to go or what had started him on his desperate course.



Say 'cheese'

A local camera enthusiast unknowingly becomes subject as well as photographer. For a glimpse of the action being photographed, see page 4. (Pampa News photo)

City finds leak in Northcrest area

Residents in the northwest quarter of Northcrest Addition were notified today their city water supply will be shut off at 8 a.m. Thursday to repair a leak in a 16-inch water main.

restored by noon Thursday. Anderson said pressure possibly would be affected some today as workmen closed shut-off valves to the two main feed lines.

Tony Anderson, city utilities director, said about 150 homes on Juniper, Sirroco, Sierra and Sandlewood streets will be affected.

It was not expected the pressure would be affected in other areas of Northcrest Addition.

Residents in the area were given a house-to-house warning of the impending halt in the water supply and asked to stock enough water to carry them through the repair period which is expected to take about four hours.

Anderson said the leak was discovered in an alley near the intersection of Rosewood and Cinderella Sts. He added it was caused by a slipped joint in the line.

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The forecast calls for fair weather today through Thursday. It will be colder tonight but otherwise no important changes in temperature. This afternoon's high will be in the upper 40s, the low near 20. The high tomorrow will be near 50.

"The gospel of salvation according to Marx has promised much but has delivered little except starvation and oppression."

—Edward P. Coleson



Maybe one reason Pampa blew open a close game to take a 13-point victory over Perryton Tuesday night was the vocal support. Kris Richardson would like to think so. See page 9.



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.

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How OPEC Cartel got its muscle

As the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) gathered together to decide how much to raise oil prices, United States officials found themselves face to face with an important question: What policy should these United States follow in meeting price - setting power of the OPEC cartel?

Now, it goes without saying that we live in an era of massive government intervention. Hardly a problem arises anymore but that someone doesn't cry out to our elected or non-elected officials. "Let the government get us out of this mess!" So it is to be expected that there will also be cries heard for the politicians in Washington to save us from the oil rich Arabs.

But before the American people turn to Washington for help in escaping from the OPEC oil cartel, perhaps it would be good to recall a bit of recent history. Specifically, it might be good to remember just how it came about that America became dependent on foreign oil instead of on the ample domestic supplies still resting under our own soil and on our continental shelves.

To do this, we must look back to 1955. For, it was in 1955 that the Federal Power Commission first started regulating the well-head price of oil and gas. Before 1955 there were approximately 20,000 independent oilmen busily exploring and drilling for oil and gas here in these United States. And before this date domestic oil and gas reserves were growing faster than we were using them up.

And why were discovered oil and gas reserves growing faster than we were using them up (and this in spite of an ever-increasing rate of use)? The answer is simple: Because the uncontrolled free market price of gas and oil was sufficient to make exploration and development of new reserves profitable.

But, when the FPC started regulating the well-head price of gas and oil in 1955, the profit potential for independent oil operators went flying out the window. By the early 1970s there were only about 6,000 independent operators exploring and developing domestic sources for oil and gas. Year after year leaders of the oil industry warned the politicians and bureaucrats in Washington that domestic reserves were being used up but not replaced. But Washington turned a deaf ear. And when the Arab oil boycott was imposed in 1973, America was caught in a severely depleted situation.

And how did it happen that the Arab nations had oil to market when we didn't even have enough to supply our own needs (we had stopped being a net exporter of oil during the post-1955 era of FPC controlled prices)? The answer, again, is very simple: When it became unprofitable for the large oil companies to pump domestic oil and gas, they started looking overseas: It was only after the FPC started regulating gas and oil prices in the United States that the Arab nations became important as a source of oil and gas. There is little doubt that the Arab nations eventually would have become one of the major sources of oil and gas. But, without prior FPC control of domestic prices, the OPEC nations would never have been able to gain the crucial monopoly power that they now enjoy! Mideast oil would have remained only one source of oil that was competing for markets against other sources - including domestic American oil and gas that was being discovered and produced by some 20,000 plus independent oil operators.

Does this bit of recent history suggest what policy our nation should follow in freeing ourselves from the oppressive power of the OPEC oil cartel? There is only one way to free America from the arbitrary power of the Arab oil cartel. That way is to recreate a business climate that will again stimulate domestic oilmen to discover and develop domestic supplies. The profit potential must be restored to the oil and gas industry in America.

If FPC price controls were able to set the stage for OPEC monopoly power, then a return to free market pricing can also destroy that power. And free market pricing will almost guarantee lower prices for gasoline and other petroleum related products, not higher prices as some bureaucrats might claim.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, you wouldn't miss a sleigh ride for anything; after 40, all you want to do is get off the skids.

An irresistible impulse is what causes you to excuse yourself for deliberately doing something you know darned well you shouldn't.

We wish Santa would bring Amtrak a new set of trains for Christmas.

Taxing the imagination is probably high on someone's agenda in Washington.

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol
For Thursday, Dec. 23, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to include old friends as well as new in any social activities you're planning, so nobody's feelings will be hurt.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Although you may achieve them, goals not in accordance with your highest ideals will prove hollow victories today. Set lofty standards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may suffer some disappointment regarding your original plans today, but the alternative will prove best in the long run.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your shopping logic today is governed by the thought that a gift must be expensive to be appreciated. This could lead to some hefty bills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There is a strong possibility that you will prejudice the good intentions of an associate wrongly today and cause an embarrassing situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) While the means are at hand it would be wise to clear up old debts. They can't be rationalized away too much longer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're a sociable, outgoing person but today you're likely to be a bit slow in warming up to others. However, you do let your hair down later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're entertaining at home today, limit it to guests whose company you truly enjoy. Inviting someone out of obligation may spoil the fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may have to deal with someone today who is a trifle cantankerous. This person can be won over by not responding in kind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial conditions are a mixed bag today. You have some heavy expenses, but funds may come from unusual sources.



... and for my daddy, a job."

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE G.O.P. needs to broaden base

By WILLIAM RUSHER

CHICAGO — This cold and windy capital of the American prairies was the site last weekend of one of the larger and more impressive meetings that are taking place these days to consider the prospects of the Republican party and their relation, if any, to the cause of conservatism.

In Washington, President Ford had just brought together Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, and John Connally, and obtained their approval for the creation of a committee (consisting of those four, plus others) to see what can be done to strengthen the GOP, which they all agreed is still an indispensable feature of America's two-party system.

The 400 or so conservative activists who gathered in Chicago under the auspices of the Conservative Caucus (Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, Chairman) were less sure about that last point, but the dominant mood of the meeting was to keep conservatism's options open for the moment.

Among those present and favoring widely different courses of action were Oklahoma's able and staunchly conservative Republican National Committeeman, Clarence Warner, who still puts his chips on the GOP; Richard L. Viguier, the Texas-born direct-mail impresario and passionate political activist from Virginia, who favors "massive" conservative intervention, across the board, in the primary and general elections of 1978; and the Caucus' own Executive Director, Howard Phillips, who is promoting the formation of a "citizens' Cabinet," to keep the

American people informed of conservative alternatives to liberal initiative by the Carter administration and the Democratic Congress.

Also present in Chicago were representatives of various special interest organizations that have "ties" to the conservative movement: anti-abortion, anti-busing, tax-limitation, anti-ERA, and anti-gun-control. If any single tactic could claim general approval at this conference, it was that of knitting such groups together in a common offensive against the interventionist impulses of Big Government.

Certainly there is room for them all in the conservative movement, and the Republican party had also better start paying closer attention to them, if it really wants to broaden its base.

This business of "broadening the base" of the Republican party is surely the most urgent item on the GOP's agenda - and also one of the trickiest. For, as all too few of those who talk about it understand (or, if they understand, are candid enough to admit), there are two diametrically opposite and squarely inconsistent directions in which the GOP's base could theoretically be broadened: A) toward the liberal left, represented by the politically-active blacks, the vast welfare constituency and the bureaucracy that caters to it, and the Eastern media and intelligentsia generally, or B) toward the originally Democratic social conservatives - white Southerners, small farmers, hard-hats, and blue-collar workers - who voted for Wallace in 1968 and for Nixon

over McGovern in 1972, but returned to the Democrats under Jimmy Carter this year.

Anybody who wants to talk intelligently about "broadening the base" of the GOP has a moral obligation to explain candidly in which of those two directions he proposes it should be broadened: for the party can't possibly have it both ways. Many Republican politicians, intent on sounding expansive and forward-looking without incurring criticism, turn and flee when anyone tries to nail them down on this point. Worse yet, the GOP's liberal critics, who naturally want the party to spend as much time as possible wooing them as forever urging it to "broaden its base" in their direction, without admitting that there is any alternative.

The Washington "Post," which is rarely suspected of having the Republican party's best interests at heart, recently enlivened an editorial on the GOP's problems by wishing that the party's 1976 vice presidential candidate, Senator Robert Dole, "had talked more about the needs of youth, minorities, working people and city-dwellers" during the campaign. Setting aside that obscure reference to "working people," (and note, by the way, how the "Post" incautiously distinguishes them from its three other favored categories), there you have liberalism's advice to the Republican party: Leftward, March!

To the conservatives who met in Chicago, that sounds like a prescription for Republican suicide. Broaden the party's base indeed - but toward America's producing majority, not its rip-off artists. (Copyright 1976)

thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

I don't like the sound of the word "taxpayer." It seems to indicate that one is paying FOR something; you know, getting something in return for his money. And further, I like the sound of the word that the payment is made with at least a modicum of willingness.

"Taxvictim," I believe, says it more accurately. After all, we are undeniably victimized when we are robbed of wages for which we worked. The government forces our money from us and scatters it hither and yon with total disrespect for its source.

Wait a second, though. I just thought of something. I hope there aren't any laws against me changing a word like that. I wouldn't think there would be, since politicians and bureaucrats often change words and meanings to suit their purposes.

But like they often do when they get into something, they might have taken legislative steps to monopolize it and there might be punishment awaiting someone who would presume to change a word without governmental blessings.

I haven't checked at city hall or the county courthouse or any state or federal offices to find out if I'm supposed to fill out some kind of form or purchase a permit which will authorize me to change a word.

I don't mind telling you, at this point in time, I'm becoming a little concerned because I used the government's "at this point in time," which is the cumbersome but official way of saying "now."

What witty witzards those government fellows are, managing to use five words where they only got to use one before. And they can manage some pretty fancy meaning maneuvering as well. My favorite story along that line concerns one of the more visible forms of governmental railroading - Amtrak.

Seems the trains were running too late to often and some of the passengers were complaining and even indicated they thought perhaps the tardiness might just have something to do with the government's role in the Amtrak business.

Well sir, somebody with a

sufficiently impressive title got wind of the situation and he put his foot right down and demanded that something be done to correct those late trains and he meant right away, Buster.

And the evening and the morning were the... whatever day it was, and the late train dilemma became solved.

Know how? A new definition of "late" was created so that a train would not OFFICIALLY be considered late until it arrived in the station more than a certain number of minutes (I seem to recall that it was 20 minutes) past the time printed in the time table.

How nifty that process is. When a problem crops up, the government simply redefines it away.

Oh well, why should we expect anything different from a system made up of politicians who are so adept at changing the meanings of all the campaign promises they have to make in order to get and keep their jobs?

My dislike for the government's disrespect for word meanings is rather obvious, and I like even less than that the way they use money. But I have no control over either.

Money to finance government is taken from those of us who are governed with the only option being imprisonment if we refuse to cough up the duty. It actually isn't that far removed from the old highwayman line, "Your money or your life."

We don't often compare the two situations, however, because the government approaches the theft more subtly with a multitude of hard to understand laws and with words and phrases that have vague and pliable meanings.

I don't approve of taxes and I don't PAY my taxes. I allow them to be robbed from my monthly paycheck because to do otherwise would invite government persecution and imprisonment.

So, unless I find out I must follow governmental guidelines concerning word meanings, I am going to call myself a TAXVICTIM.

And, by the way, I shall continue to call any train late that comes into the station behind the time noted in the printed schedule.

Capitol Comedy

It's taking Kissinger much longer to recall all his agreements. He can't remember under which pyramid he hid the Mideast peace plans.

Rockefeller is asking \$7 million for his Washington estate. But that includes a personal oil pipeline.

The Democrats are getting so cocky, they're talking about replacing the eagle on the presidential seal with a donkey.

Billy Carter could have won the Plains election for mayor if he debated with Ford.

Congress has always put family members on their payrolls. But a great grandmother as speech writer is too much.

The Secret Service is undecided whether to bring Amy Carter to class, or bring the class to her.

Congress is being careful about the secretaries it hires. They must be able to type their age, phone number and measurements.

Ford has an offer to teach political science. He'll explain how he decides to use a five or seven iron.

Carter's first appointments have been popular. But not every candidate will agree to buy gas from brother Billy.

The transition has speeded up since Ford remembered he left the budget figures in his ski boot.

The Supreme Court ruled against compensation for pregnant women. It has to happen on the job.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MACACO	EKER
MILLED	MANNED
ELAINE	ERODED
SEW	TUN
OSMOSIS	
EKED	RUG
SPAT	
VEKED	SPOTTED
EPISODE	ROUTE
NIT	NIM
EDEN	
ERATED	
TRANTS	ENOS
MAP	
FURTTLES	ATTITUDE
TRUANT	SERENE
LEND	TRITER

ACROSS

1	Cherry seed	2	Cooled
3	Beverages	4	Ornate
5	Milky gem	5	Equivocal
6	No ifs	6	No ifs
7	Unconcealed	7	or buts
8	Frozen water	8	Poetic
9	Inferior in size	9	Western
10	Military	10	hemispheres
11	assistant	11	organization
12	Pod vegetable	12	ice cream
13	Doffs	13	flavor
14	Auto failure	14	Paradise
15	Evil	15	Seth's son
16	Explosive	16	Compass
17	Dry, as wine	17	point
18	Woman's name	18	Concerto part
19	Footwear	19	Russian ruler
20	Hare (Fr.)	20	Sway
21	Job	21	Barrels
22	Gnaw	22	Caspian
23	greeting	23	church
24	38 Caspian	24	Sharpest
25	40 Sharpest	25	Invitation re-
26	27 Legal aid	26	sponse (abbr.)
27	group (abbr.)	27	56 Arizona city
28	43 Nothing (Fr.)	28	58 Stupid fellow
29	28 Heating by	29	59 Hank of twin
30	radio		

DOWN

1	Smoking tube
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"Well, if you MUST know, I'm sending my resume to Jimmy Carter!"

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Carter's first controversy: Bell's civil rights record

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The first serious controversy of President-elect Carter's transition to the White House is erupting over the civil rights record of Griffin Bell, the former federal judge Carter wants as his attorney general.

Carter has twice publicly defended Bell's record as "superlative." He says his confidence in him is "absolute."

But he has failed to still increasing criticism over Bell's judicial opinions in desegregation cases and his membership in private clubs that have no black or Jewish members.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer, long-time Carter ally and law partner to chief Carter adviser Charles Kirbo, has called a news conference for Thursday to face what he himself has called "hard" questions.

The criticism of the appointment centers on the depth of Bell's support for civil rights, on his views on busing as a tool for public school integration and on his 1970 support for

Richard Nixon's nomination of G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Bell's support for Carswell came in a letter written five days after public disclosure that Carswell had once made a speech advocating racial segregation.

Bell said Monday that he didn't know about the Carswell speech when he voiced his support of Carswell for the Supreme Court. But the New York Daily News today quoted Bell as saying he had erred in denying that he knew of the Carswell letter.

"I was mistaken about that," Bell told the News. "I had to know about that."

Bell's membership in three all-white private clubs in Georgia drew hostile remarks Tuesday that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed in talks here Sunday and Monday to make another attempt at a political union of Israel's two chief adversaries.

Bell is expected to face an intense grilling on his record at his confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee. But committee aides say he is not now expected to lose in any battle over his nomination.

Bell was quoted by the New York Times today as saying that because an attorney general is committed to provide "equal justice under law" he would have to do something about his club memberships.

But at the same time, Bell was quoted as saying he hopes to work out an inactive membership status to avoid losing some \$10,000 in initiation fees.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a nationally known civil rights leader based in Chicago, called Bell a foe of civil rights. The NAACP called him the "evil genius" of anti-civil rights forces in the South.

Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, predicted an "uprising of protest" against Bell's nomination.

Announced for completion of the merger, Fahmy said joint committees will be formed soon for foreign affairs, defense, constitutional questions, economics and other areas, and these committees will decide the form of the union.

Egypt and Syria coordinated their attack on Israel in 1973 and fought the war together but split over their responses to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's peacemaking efforts.

Egypt, Syria friends

CAIRO (AP) — Two months ago Egypt and Syria weren't speaking. Now they're engaged again.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy announced Tuesday that President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Syrian President Hafez Assad agreed in talks here Sunday and Monday to make another attempt at a political union of Israel's two chief adversaries.

The late Gamal Abdel Nasser organized the first Egyptian-Syrian union in 1958 and called

it the United Arab Republic. The Syrians pulled out three years later because they were fed up with Nasser's domination. A 1972 agreement to join Egypt, Syria and Libya into a Federation of Arab Republics was never implemented.

A political declaration after Assad flew back to Damascus Tuesday announced the formation of a supreme political leadership made up of the two presidents and aides to be named later.

No target date was announced for completion of the merger.



Snowman assembly line

Members of Girl Scout Troop 76 proved to be nimble-fingered Monday evening as they made 100 marshmallow snowmen for tray favors at Highland General Hospital. Scout Leader Ronae Woody, left, puts the finishing touches on a completed snowman as Jeanne Beets reaches for more supplies. The project meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Woody.

(Pampa News photo)

Seadock undampened

HOUSTON (AP) — A Seadock, Inc. spokesman says restrictions imposed on the construction of a deepwater port 26 miles off the coast of Freeport has not dampened the company's enthusiasm for the project.

However, Dave Coslett said there "concerns in several areas affecting the financing of the project and areas where many people, at first glance anyway, feel the license represents some over-regulation."

Coslett commented Tuesday following a meeting of Seadock's board of directors.

He said the recently announced license for construction of the project by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. was discussed by the directors but that it could be three months before any major decision is made on it.

There is a Seadock director representing each of the eight oil companies and one chemical firm connected with the consortium.

Member companies include Cities Service Co., Continental

pipe Line Co., Crown-Seadock Pipeline Corp., Dow Chemical Co., Exxon Pipeline Co., Gulf Oil Corp., Mobile Oil Corp., Phillips Investment Co., and Shell Oil Co.

"Initial impressions are that the license subjects the consortium company to what seems to be almost unlimited liability" in some areas Coslett said.

"Everyone has to study it to see if it's possible to build under these provisions," he said. "Each company has to make its own decision on whether it wants to go along with Seadock and then Seadock has to make its decision."

Some of the imposed restrictions include requirements that the consortium open its membership to other companies for six months after issuance of the license and that it handle oil shipments from non-member companies through the proposed facility.

"The new provision doesn't change things too much," Coslett said. "Seadock has been open to new members every

since it was formed. It still is. And Seadock has always planned on a common-carrier pipeline. That's required under the Deepwater Port Act."

Coslett said an air quality restriction also might be met, although the company does not yet have enough information on it.

In his announcement, Coleman said Seadock would be prohibited under Environmental Protection Agency regulations from in any way degrading the existing air of the industrialized Galveston-Houston Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange areas.

HONOLULU (AP) — The Law of the Sea Institute, currently based at the University of Rhode Island, will be transferred to the University of Hawaii at Manoa early in 1977, according to Acting Chancellor Geoffrey Ashton.

The Institute, which serves as a means of exchanging knowledge and ideas concerning the sea and its uses, was founded in 1965.

Vaccine paralyzed man

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A 38-year-old tire salesman will spend Christmas suffering from the Guillain-Barre Syndrome, an infrequent form of paralysis which caused the government to cease the swine flu vaccination program.

Hospital officials confirmed on Wednesday that Luis de la Rosa had the syndrome which "often follows an infection such as an upper respiratory infection or sometimes follows a vaccination, not just the swine flu vaccination."

"I felt safe taking the shot after I saw President Ford get a swine flu shot on television," said de la Rosa from the hospital bed he has occupied for more than a month. "But now, I wouldn't wish that shot on my

worst enemy." de la Rosa said he took the shot in late October. He was admitted to a local hospital on Nov. 14.

"I feel a little better now," he said. "But I have been in severe pain. My legs were numb and then they would feel like they were on fire. I cried like a baby from the pain. It was hell."

De la Rosa, speaking in a weak, hoarse voice, said he wanted to take the swine flu shot because "I have gotten the flu just about every winter."

The shot was administered, he said, in his family doctor's office by de la Rosa's sister-in-law who works in the office.

He said he really won't mind spending Christmas in his hos-

pital room—now decorated with a small, plastic Christmas tree and two Santa Claus dolls—because he is feeling so much better.

He received a telegram from his congressman on Monday who promised "to do anything I can do to assist you in any way."

De la Rosa's lawyer said he has asked for a copy of the bill passed by congress regarding the swine flu vaccination program to determine what compensation de la Rosa might be entitled to receive.

"There is a lot of circumstantial evidence that this illness has been caused by the swine flu vaccination," noted Harlingen attorney Jack Skaggs who is representing de la Rosa.

Deserters, draft resisters feel contempt

'Carter underestimates us'

By JOHN VINOCCUR
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mike Powers is another face in the Stockholm subway, another pair of galoshes and a wet overcoat shuffling into the Vallingby train and riding home in the 4 p.m. blackness.

Nothing distinguishes him from the other suburban trudgers. Nothing stamps him as an exile, one of the guys who went over the hill in 1968 because he thought the Vietnam War was wrong.

Powers is going bald now and has a bit of a gut. When he

speaks English, the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn and a kind of Scandinavian intonation battle for his accent.

In eight years Mike Powers has blended into the gray, white and black tones of Swedish life. He is neither the immigrant who barely remembers the old country nor the homesick expatriate who follows U.S. football on short-wave ra-

dio in the middle of the night.

His friends, John Toier of Chico, Calif., and Steve Kinnaman of Indianapolis, are like Powers, deserters or draft resisters who have landed on their feet in Sweden. They feel secure about their situation here, dead right about the Vietnam War, and contempt for the partial pardon President-elect Carter has promised for those who rebelled against it.

About 250 to 300 American deserters and draft resisters are thought to be living in Sweden. The Swedes say they don't know the exact number be-

cause they never differentiate among Americans given residence permits. Thomas Birch of the immigration office says only two have become Swedish citizens, but Col. William Prout, the U.S. military attaché and chief deserter-watcher here for the last three years, said there have been about a dozen.

Most of the exiles are deserters, and for them the planned Carter pardon would mean a review of each case by military authorities. Only the draft evaders would be assured of having the slate wiped clean.

Powers, now 26, is under indictment in New York. He married a science teacher here, took a degree in history at Stockholm University and is now working in the municipal archives.

"The Carter proposal doesn't impress me at all," he said, holding his infant son Hakan on his knee. "It openly discriminates against the poor and the blacks, who are the people who didn't get any draft counseling and had to come to terms with the war after they were incorporated into service. It's too Christ-like. It's Jimmy saying, 'I love you all.' No."

"I'm very proud that I resisted a dirty war. Carter underestimates the solidarity between the draft resisters and deserters. It still seems that the leadership of the country doesn't want to admit it lost the war. We're their bad conscience that won't go away."

Powers' attitude is the official line of the exiles' committee here, but it seems to be

an accurate reflection of group opinion. The U.S. Embassy says it has not had any queries about the Carter proposal and Prout, who processed the return of dozens of deserters, does not foresee many takers.



Receives distinguished service award

Arthur Griggs recently received the Joseph A. Holmes Safety Award from the Cities Service Pampa Gasoline Plant. The award, given for 40 years of service without a lost-time accident, was presented at an awards banquet Dec. 7 at the Coronado Inn. Presenting the plaque to Griggs are, from left, Floyd King, maintenance superintendent; L.C. Shelton Jr., plant manager; and J. J. Bussell, operations superintendent. In making the award, Shelton said that less than 200 employees of the world-wide company have earned this award. Griggs, a Pampa resident since 1941, has been with Cities Service for 43 years. A second award was given at the banquet to all 27 employees of the local plant, in recognition of a total of one-half million manhours worked without a lost-time accident.

Amarillo okays sale of beer

AMARILLO — The Amarillo City Commission Tuesday approved a three-part ordinance regulating the sale, use and consumption of alcoholic beverages at the Amarillo Civic Center.

The action came after several weeks of controversy concerning the issue.

Prior to the voting, which was 4 to one in favor of the ordinance, the Commission listened to 90 minutes of protest by backers of a petition aimed at banning carrying in alcohol at the center.

Commissioner Kathrine Wilson offered the motion calling for approval of the ordinance on first reading after prefacing it "with a comment that 'nobody can win at this

kind of argument. This kind of ordinance is comfortable for me."

Commissioner Keith Taylor seconded the motion. Commissioner Jerry Hodge cast the dissenting vote.

The third part of the ordinance, as approved by the commission, reads: "At any event or function held within or at the Civic Center, beer may be sold at the Amarillo Civic Center under appropriate conditions and/or arrangements by the City Commission of the City Amarillo."

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Carter to attend Daley funeral

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is postponing until Thursday his final Cabinet appointment so he can make a quick trip to Chicago to attend funeral services for Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Daley, the Democratic boss whose efforts in Carter's behalf fell short of giving the President-elect Illinois' electoral votes this year, died Monday.

Carter was driving to Albany, Ga., some 50 miles from his home in Plains, then making a round trip flight to Chicago for

today's funeral mass. He said he planned to return home to Plains later in the day and would be on the telephone as part of his continuing hunt for top talent for his new administration.

The President-elect had planned to hold a news conference today to announce his choice for the final Cabinet vacancy — that of secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The news conference was rescheduled for 10 a.m. EST Thursday.

After announcing three Cabinet selections at a Tuesday

news conference, Carter told reporters gathered around him that he also hoped to announce by Thursday his choices for director of central intelligence, chief of the nation's energy programs and FBI director.

Carter's reference to the FBI was unexpected since the President-elect earlier had given the impression he might take several weeks to decide whether to replace the present director, Clarence M. Kelley. Asked again if he might be planning to name someone new to the FBI post, Carter again responded, "I hope so." Kelley, has said he will not leave the post

voluntarily.

At Monday's nationally broadcast news conference Carter made the following personnel announcements:

—Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology and a top Pentagon official during the Lyndon Johnson administration, will be Carter's secretary of defense. Carter said Brown's deputy secretary will be Charles Duncan Jr., a Houston investment banker and former president of the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co.

—Ray Marshall, University of Texas economics professor and

director of the university's Center for the Study of Human Resources, to be secretary of labor.

—Patricia Roberts Harris, a Washington attorney and former dean of the Howard University Law School and ambassador to Luxembourg, to be secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mrs. Harris was the second woman and the first black named to the incoming Cabinet.

Brown said his goal as defense secretary will be "an efficient, lean, muscular, responsive military organization" that will dovetail its activities with those of the state and treasury departments in seeking "an appropriate combination of foreign policy commitments, military capability and expenditures."

Carter told questioners he hopes the first federal budget he prepares will reflect a defense spending saving of \$5 billion to \$7 billion, as he promised in his campaign, and reiterated his intent to conduct a "very slow, very methodical, very careful withdrawal" of U.S. ground forces from South Korea.

Director of the university's Center for the Study of Human Resources, to be secretary of labor.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. PHOEBE LOLA SHOCKLEY GROOM — Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Lola Shockley, 87, have been scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Steve Campbell, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Ray Copeland.

MRS. MINNIE DANIELS
MEMPHIS — Services for Mrs. Minnie Daniels, 88, have been set for 2 p.m. today at Spicer Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Owen McGarity, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial is to be in Fairview Cemetery. Mrs. Daniels died Monday.

She was born in Thorndale and was married there to Willie D. Daniels in 1910. She moved to Hall County in 1937 and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Mary Jones of Pampa and Mrs. Mary Brown of Dayton.

ALBERT J. WEINHEIMER GROOM — Services are pending for Albert J. Weinheimer, 71, with Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Weinheimer died this morning at his home.

Born at Fredericksburg, he was a farmer and had lived in the Groom area 30 years. He was a member of the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church of Groom, and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors include his widow, Theresa; two sons, James of Panhandle and Pat of Groom; four daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Dickey of Pampa, Mrs. Eugenia Byard of Canadian, and Mrs. Antoinette Quirk and Mrs. Theresa Swiger, both of Amarillo; two brothers, Hilmer of Fredericksburg and Dr. E.A. Weinheimer of El Campo; one sister, Mrs. Laura Jenschke of Fredericksburg, and 19 grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
Mrs. Loretta Mangham, 912 E. Jordan.
Baby Boy Christy, 427 Crest.
Mrs. Nan Elledge, 904 S. Hobart.
Roy Jones, 449 Graham.
Mrs. Eva Lux, Pampa Nursing Center.
Alva Bell, 2114 Beech.
Baby Boy Mangham, 912 E. Jordan.
Horace A. Williams, White Deer.
Richard Hardy, 341 Canadian.
Mrs. Terry Gordy, Pampa.
Mrs. Claudia Carmichael, 2309 Aspen.

Dismissals
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R.V. Bull, Lefors.

Mrs. Ettie Grammer, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Flora Keeton, Amarillo.
Mrs. Pinna Alexander, 1826 Fir.
Mrs. Doris Seymour, Borger.
Dewey Lunsford, Pampa.
Mrs. Nancy Selvidge, Clarendon.
Morice Roberts, 838 E. Murphy.
David Hallett, 430 Aft.
Miss Vicki Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. William David Christy, 427 Crest, a boy at 1:09 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Mangham, 912 E. Jordan, a boy at 2:02 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.

Mainly about people

Nancy Dingus, a 1973 graduate of Pampa High School, recently appeared in Rice University Players' "Spoon River Anthology," a play by Edgar Lee Masters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dingus of 1821 Mary Ellen. A junior student, Miss Dingus is majoring in German.

The business and tax office of the Pampa Independent School District will be closed Friday and Monday for the holiday. The office will be open the remainder of next week.

Members of the Pampa Industrial Foundation today were urged to return ballots for

the election of five directors to serve 3-year terms on the PIF board. Ballots will be counted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at the Chamber of Commerce, according to Ray Kuhn, chairman of the election canvassing committee.

Garage Sale: Coffee table, chairs, lots of miscellaneous. 325 N. Nelson, Wednesday. (Adv.)
Puppies to give away. Half Brittany. Call 669-2262. (Adv.)
Happy Birthday to a very special boss lady. (Adv.)
Undecided about the perfect gift? Give a gift certificate from The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

An auto burglary was reported at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to the Pampa Police Department. A 23-channel Sears CB radio was taken from a vehicle parked near the Marie Foundation.

A second auto theft was reported at 9:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The vehicle was broked into around 6 p.m. and a CB radio was taken. The CB brand name is "Teaberry" and it has a black case with a wood-grained front panel.

One vehicle accident without injuries was also reported.

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Corn	\$3.88 Bu

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

Franklin Life	23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2
Southland Life	10 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2

The following 10:30 a.m. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hixman, Inc.:

Bealrice Foods	28 1/2
Cabot	41 1/2
Clatsop	48 1/2
Cities Service	36 1/2
DIA	31 1/2
Kerr-McGee	47 1/2
Penney's	51 1/2
Phillips	64 1/2
PSA	38 1/2
Skelly	108 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	56 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
The second official day of winter has brought warmer weather to Texas and the promise of relatively mild daytime temperatures through Christmas.

The National Weather Service said Texans could expect highs in the 50s and 60s and sparse precipitation through Saturday. Overnight lows, however, should continue to dip into the 20s and 30s over most of Texas and into the 40s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Clouds shrouded most of the southern half of Texas this morning and light rain mixed with sleet fell on southeastern and eastern portions of the state.

It was also drizzling in the lower Rio Grande Valley, where temperatures remained in the mid to high 40s overnight. Elsewhere, it was clear to partly cloudy.

Temperatures early today ranged from the teens in the mountainous regions of Southwest Texas to the high 20s and 30s across Central and North Texas.

Thursday's forecast calls for decreasing cloudiness and generally fair skies over the state except for the coastal regions, where the threat of rain is expected to persist through Thursday.

However, rain in South Texas is expected to end by Thursday.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Bitter cold blanketed the eastern half of the nation this morning, with temperatures dipping below 10 degrees across the north Atlantic states and into the teens or 20s in the Great Lakes region, the middle Atlantic states, the Southeast, the Mississippi valley and the Ohio valley.

A frost and freeze warning was in effect across north and central Florida. Temperatures hit the 20s in some spots there, although southern Florida had readings in the 50s.

Parts of the East had biting winds as well as cold. A high wind warning was posted for southeastern New York and northern New Jersey through tonight. Gale warnings were in effect for Lake Ontario and along the north half of the Atlantic coast.

Meanwhile, such normally cold areas as Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota had mild temperatures. A warm front in

the northern plains kept overnight temperatures there in the 30s.

Elsewhere, early morning temperatures were in the teens or 20s, except for some 40s and 50s across the Pacific states and southern Texas.

Light snow fell across portions of the northern plains, the upper Mississippi valley and the lower Great Lakes. Travelers advisories remained in effect for extreme northeast Ohio and central New York.

Clear skies covered most of the nation. Cloudiness was restricted to the northern tier, Texas, the Pacific coast and the upper Ohio valley.

Overnight temperatures ranged from eight below zero at Alamosa, Colo., to 63 at El Toro, Calif.

Some other reports: Atlanta 16 clear; Boston 14 clear; Chicago 13 partly cloudy; Cincinnati 8 clear; Cleveland 8 clear; Detroit 13 clear; Indianapolis 6 clear.



Christmas at St. Vincent's

Kevin Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornton, plays an important part in spelling out "Merry Christmas to All" during Tuesday evening's program at St. Vincent's School. He also appears to be keeping a close watch for unexpected

visitors — a jolly fellow in a red suit, perhaps? Meanwhile, in the audience, Lee Ann McBride fills the role of the beautiful Christmas fairy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Boxer to appeal conviction

By ROBERT B. THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — Attorneys say they'll appeal the second murder convictions of former middleweight boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis, who face mandatory life prison sentences next Feb. 2.

Carter, 39, and Artis, 30, had their bail revoked and were sent to Passaic County Jail after a jury of eight men and four women returned the guilty verdicts Tuesday night.

Twenty-two sheriff's officers ringed the courtroom as forewoman Helen LaRocco announced in a barely audible

voice that the jury had reached a decision after just over nine hours of deliberations.

A woman in the audience shrieked "No," and began sobbing as the verdicts were read.

Carter and Artis, both of whom are black, sat motionless at the news they had lost a long battle to prove their innocence of what the prosecution said were racially motivated murders of three whites. Two of the jurors were black.

Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi set the Feb. 2 date for mandatory life sentencing, but left open the possibility of freedom on bail pending appeals.

"The jury made a decision," said Carter's attorney, Myron Beldock. "We think the decision was wrong and, of course, we'll fight it."

"I don't think much has changed in America," said Lewis Steel, Artis' lawyer. "People still think blacks will kill whites because of race."

But County Prosecutor Burrell I. Humphreys said the guilty verdicts proved "the contest between the American jury system and Madison Avenue is no contest at all" — a reference to the national attention an active defense committee drew to the case.

At a Carter-Artis fund-raising

concert at Madison Square Garden earlier this year, singer-composer Bob Dylan performed "Hurricane," a ballad he wrote proclaiming that the boxer had been framed.

The defendants were convicted in 1967 of shooting James Oliver, William Marins and Fred Nauyocks in the Lafayette Bar & Grill here June 17, 1966. The prosecution charged

the murders were an act of revenge for the slaying hours earlier of a black barman by a white man in another Paterson bar.

They served nine years in prison before being freed on bail when the state Supreme Court ordered a retrial earlier this year on grounds the prosecution withheld evidence beneficial to the defense in the first

trial.

In his charge to the jury, Leopizzi told the panel it had to acquit the pair if it did not believe testimony by Alfred P. Bello, the sole witness to identify Carter and Artis at the murder site.

Bello retracted that identification, but recanted later and again identified the pair during the retrial.

Tempers flare in Davis trial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Tempers flared between prosecutors and defense attorneys Tuesday in the pre-trial hearing for millionaire T. Cullen Davis, with the defense charging harassment by the prosecution.

Davis is charged with capital murder in the society shooting deaths of his stepdaughter and his estranged wife's boyfriend.

Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 31, died in the shootings at the Davis mansion Aug. 3 that left Davis' wife, Priscilla, and another man wounded.

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson challenged prosecutors to add attempted murder indictments to the capital murder charges.

"The district attorney is using the assault charges to bring witnesses before the grand jury and gain information they intend to use in the capital murder trial," Burleson argued. He said that procedure was a form of harassment and was used to disguise investigative methods.

"Then they tell us we can't ask questions of these witnesses because of an ongoing investigation protected by the secrecy of the grand jury," Burleson said.

Two grand juries have failed to act on attempted murder cases filed in the woundings of Priscilla Davis and Gus Gavrel Jr.

State District Court Judge Tom Cave told attorneys for both sides, "Let's bear in mind, gentlemen, we are here on two capital murder cases...we are not here on two assault cases."

Monday, defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes said not only is Davis innocent,

Packerland still mum on number laid off

An estimated 100 former Packerland employees have placed applications for work with Iowa Beef Processors Inc. of Amarillo, and an estimated 35 have filed claims for unemployment benefits.

However, Packerland officials gave no estimate this morning as to the number of persons now unemployed at the plant.

The announcement was made Dec. 10 that Packerland Packing Co. of Texas would suspend killing cattle in Texas that day, and the Pampa plant would be converted to a boning process.

A spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Marketing Division said today that Packerland is providing a

"tremendous amount of hamburger patties" for the school lunch program through government contracts.

In answer to a rumor that the plant here may completely close its operations on Jan. 1, Bernard Berk of Green Bay, Wis., Packerland president said "there is absolutely no foundation to that report."

Will Deane, employment recruiter for Iowa Beef, estimated today that the Amarillo-based plant has already hired 25 of the Packerland employees following the layoff.

He said when the announcement was first made the Amarillo employment office of Iowa Beef was "flooded" with

applications, but the number has now dwindled to two or three per day.

He added that plans are to hire all of those with a good work record who can meet physical requirements.

When the announcement was made that Packerland would suspend slaughtering in Texas, an estimated 250 persons were employed in the Pampa plant with an annual payroll of \$3 million.

Packerland's Green Bay plant employs about 1,700 persons.

Several Packerland employees were observed at the Pampa TEC office this week. One employee estimated that those filing had been earning an average of \$250 weekly.

BACK TO BASICS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The three Rs — rough, rutted roads — are costing American motorists \$7.4 billion more to drive each year, says The Road Information Program (TRIP).

It costs 6.39 cents to drive on a mile of good road versus 8.44 cents per mile on badly worn pavement.

H.W. Reece, TRIP president, notes that resurfacing the 147,000 miles of rough roads that inflate driving costs would amount to \$24 billion.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say she had a secret crush on a man in town she'd never met. She confessed to phoning him just to hear his voice, then hanging up. She also bombarded him with anonymous cards and love letters. You told her to cut it out as she was "harassing" him.

I am a bachelor (well, twice divorced), and I met a lady once who developed a mad crush on me. She bedded me and subsequently showered me with loving cards and letters. My coworkers found a few of the cards in the office, and they started kidding me. They said she was a pest. I concluded that they were probably right, so I ignored her.

Well, she quit writing, and now I miss all those cards and love letters.

Abby, please don't tell women not to send loving messages to men about whom they fantasize. We men need them. It's great for the ego. Everyone needs to feel wanted and loved.

SORRY IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SORRY: I disapprove of writing anonymous love letters to strangers. Also phoning and hanging up. This is harassment and can cause one to worry about what the kook will do next.

In your case, you knew the woman (in the Biblical sense, too), but you dropped her when coworkers labeled her a pest. Big difference!

DEAR ABBY: I am an artist. I have talent that took many years to develop. I ask (and get) good prices for my drawings and paintings, but something burns me up and I would like to get it off my chest.

When a prospective customer admires a piece of my work, and he wants it very much, he will ask, "How much do you want for it?" When I tell him the price, he asks, "How LONG did it take you to do it?"

My blood pressure shoots sky high! What does THAT have to do with anything? What does it matter if it took me two hours, two months or two years to do it? If the piece is pleasing and the customer wants it, that should be enough. An artist is not like a ditch digger who is paid by the hour!

There, I finally got this off my chest, and I feel better. If I see this in your column I will feel like a king.

OFF MY CHEST IN CARMEL

DEAR OFF: Happy to have crowned you.

DEAR ABBY: My teenage daughter has a large nose. She knows it's big, but it doesn't seem to bother her. I feel that she shouldn't have to live the rest of her life with something like that when it can be improved by plastic surgery.

I don't want to mention it to her because if she knows it bothers her, it might make her self-conscious.

At what age can this type of surgery be done? How risky is it? How much does it cost? And should I keep quiet about it?

NOSEY MOM

DEAR MOM: That type of surgery is usually performed when a girl is about 17 or 18, but your plastic surgeon is better qualified to answer your medical questions. And if you don't want your daughter to know that her nose bothers you, keep YOUR nose out of it.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My wife has a bad case of asthma, and has had it all of her life. The doctor she went to thought she would outgrow it but she is 19 now and still has the wheezing and hardness of breathing that she always had. My problem is this: I am sending her to an allergy specialist who claims that he can cure her asthma with shots and treatments to build up her resistance to her allergies.

These shots, not counting the prescriptions, are really expensive. I need to find some information or if you could tell me whether I am spending my money for nothing.

The funny catch is they told us that this treatment has to be carried on for about four years to see results. She has been on this treatment for eight months and is in the same shape she was when she started. I would appreciate any help you could give me.

DEAR READER — I understand your concern but this is not an unusual situation for an asthmatic. A large percentage of individuals with childhood asthma do outgrow the disease, but some do not.

The cause of asthma may be an allergic type response from external allergens — somewhat like hay fever is caused by ragweed, and these cases are called extrinsic asthma. If you know what the offending allergin is, complete avoidance of it is the most effective form of treatment. Unfortunately this may not be possible. Desensitization such as your wife is getting is commonly done, and it does require long term therapy for the best results.

Unfortunately, no one can predict with certainty which patients will respond to the desensitization program. Since in some patients the response

is dramatic it is worth trying, but you should keep in mind that even after the long trial it may not produce the hoped-for results.

At age 19 your wife may still have considerable improvement in her condition. She should know, however, if her asthma is related to an allergic type response and if so to what allergins. If it is an allergic type asthma her doctor should know what she is allergic to — particularly if the shots are to have any benefit. The whole principle of desensitization is to inject weak solutions of the allergic substance until the body undergoes chemical changes that enable it to tolerate the allergin without the asthmatic response.

If there is no indication that your wife has allergic asthma then she probably has intrinsic asthma. In this case the desensitization program may not be very useful since an asthmatic has to accept a large part of the day to day management of his or her illness. I think she should know what her status really is. She should avoid exposure to any of the things she is allergic to. She should know what to do to treat acute attacks and what measures she can use to prevent attacks. Medicine is available for this purpose and is even used by highly skilled athletes before competition.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-6, Asthma. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for the information. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — How can I get dried paint off of a white sweater? Also, my Pet Peeve is with those tags that come inside clothes. So often the size of the garment is all washed out, but the trademark stays bright as a dollar. — ALICE.

DEAR ALICE — You certainly did not give us much to go on — not the type of paint nor what the sweater is made of. If the sweater is not washable, try turpentine. If this does not work, take it to the dry cleaner. If washable, put petroleum jelly on the paint spots and leave it on until the paint softens, then soak in turpentine, rub spots out and then wash in usual suds and rinse. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Cecile that I remove stains from the toilet bowl by using a stick shaped pumice stone that can be bought at most hardware stores. It removes any kind of stain by rubbing and does not leave any scratch marks. — EUNICE.

DEAR POLLY — To cure the hiccupps or a cough, I drink a glassful of warm, not hot, water. For the hiccupps I drink as much as I can with one breath. This works wonders for me. — KRISTA.



FLOWING SERAPE makes a snug coverup for the college campus life. Panacea fringes this Peruvian-inspired serape of Acrilan acrylic to match earth tones of rust, brown and beige. About \$25. (Wear-Dated by Monsanto)



HOODS ARE fashion's darlings this season. Here it sets off a silky coat of natural Alaska lynx by Grosvenor of Canada. This lightweight creation is approximately \$12,000.

\$12,000 lynx out? Buy some lingerie

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Let's look at this reasonably. There are X number of women you've decided to buy clothes for this Christmas. They vary in age, taste and shape, so the only way to approach the problem is from the inside out.

That means, lingerie first. For a change of nightgown, a handkerchief-hemmed nylon gown with a lace bodice is perfect for some woman. Eve Stillman sees her preferring peach or white and fitting into a petite, small or medium, for \$25.

She can cover it with a long white robe that Mistee makes, with lace handkerchief sleeves that continue the theme, for \$30. Or the lady can vamp in Vassarette's sexy sleep tunic, at \$25, that ties — or unties — at the shoulder and all along the sides.

But to sign for a Christmas package, perhaps she should go to the door in a double-breasted, reefer robe by Annique. It comes in ivory, blue or persimmon, at \$40, and it would come in handy in a chilly college dorm, as well.

So would the teddy bear or arrow nightshirts by Jeri Morton that come in red, yellow or green, for \$13, for sizes 5-13.

And to cover just about any situation, Monika Tilley has designed a rugged, inside-out "sherpa" robe for Miss Elaine, in camel and natural, for \$38. The sherpa is acrylic and the lady can be petite, small, medium or large.

Let's get on to sweaters. No matter how many are spilling out of her drawers, a woman must have a cowl neck this year. For \$24, Pendleton offers a good-looking all-wool cowl, in all sorts of colors.

Of course, if she's going to spend the day leafing through art books, a Picasso is just the thing — his dove, or an owl or a nude, embroidered on a ribbed, acrylic sweater by Cezar. In small, medium or large, it comes in blue, brown, red and green, for \$30.

What's a better investment for the tailored woman who's

doing the town at night than a metallic-threaded banker's vest by Sidney Gould? Just \$16, in red, black, gold or pewter.

And for the untailored woman who's also hitting the high spots, Time and Place sees her in a sophisticated, multi-striped, one-shoulder sweater. The background is black and the price is \$20.

Maybe she's going to stay home and practice gymnastics. Or maybe she just wants to give that appearance. Then, forget about a sweater for her. Joshua Tree has just the thing. A smart, two-piece knit warmup suit, with up-to-the-minute blouson styling and contrast racing stripes. It comes in sizes 4-15 and costs \$50.

Is she taking tap dancing at the Y or pirouetting in the basement? Then, provide her with Topaz' short-sleeve leotard, in small, medium or large; in yellow, black, red or navy, for only \$10. She can pull on a matching pair of shorts for another \$5 and jog to the tennis courts come spring.

Stamp on it, shake it, the pea coat simply refuses to go out of style. This year, Young Pendleton has a handsome edition out in 100 per cent virgin wool, for \$95. Try it in lacquer red, or for a striking change, camel.

Of course, if the young lady is only rushing off to class, she's going to want to do it in a hooded serape. Perhaps the one by Panacea, with lots of fringe, in earth tones, for \$25.



GIFT OF PERSONAL clothing pleases most women. Just think a bit before buying. Here are some snugly T-shirts that are for bed or lounging. Designed by Jeri Morton in Acrilan acrylic, they have a fat teddy bear, arrow or mushroom appliques, for about \$13. Wear-Dated by Monsanto.



Many of this season's holiday fashions are designed to be worn throughout the year. Season - spanning fabrics in colors and weaves ranging from subtle glints to knock-out dazzle are fashioned into styles with the emphasis on versatility.



FOR THOSE who have the time, an elegant gown and coat to wear to breakfast features lace handkerchief-type sleeves. Designed in anti-cling Crepeset nylon by Mistee.



SLINKY SLEEP tunic is made up of slim front and back panels with ties, leaving a thigh-high slash. For anyone who notices, it has a boat neckline. By Vassarette for about \$25.



GIVE HER something dramatic for evening wear... a back-wrapped, hooded top and matching long skirt in Golden Touch-Suede. Designed by Leo Narducci. Skirt is \$28 and top \$22.

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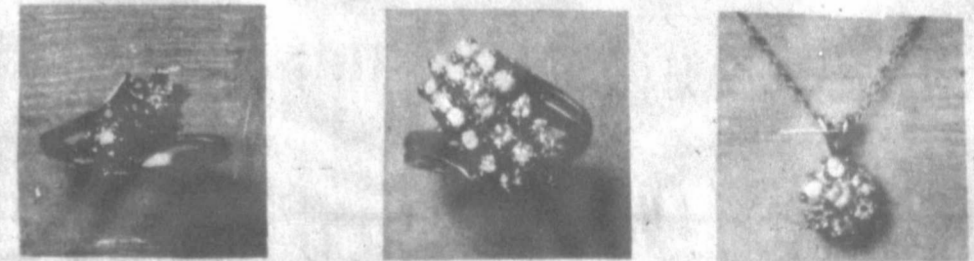
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She called Confucius sexist

HOUSTON (AP) — Wonder what Confucius would say about the recent flak in Houston over what Confucius said many centuries ago?

The ancient Chinese philosopher, who taught gentleness and human decency, is now catching some criticism from Nikki Van Hightower, women's advocate for the City of Houston.

In fact, Ms. Van Hightower, who prefers the designation says "Confucius was just the sexist of his time."

What started all the trouble was a 400-pound bronze statue of Confucius presented to the city last July by the Republic of China as a bicentennial gift.

A plate attached to the base of the statue contains this statement from Confucius:

"When the Great Principle prevails, the world is a com-

monwealth... men have their respective occupations and women their homes."

Ms. Van Hightower said she doesn't want the statue on public display until the statement about women is removed.

"This city would not tolerate a statue made up with a racist statement at its base," she said.

Mayor Fred Hofheinz said he assumed Ms. Van Hightower's statements were "in accord

with her role in city government. The city receives gifts from foreign governments without question. It would have been an insult to refuse it."

The statue has been on display in the City Hall Annex.

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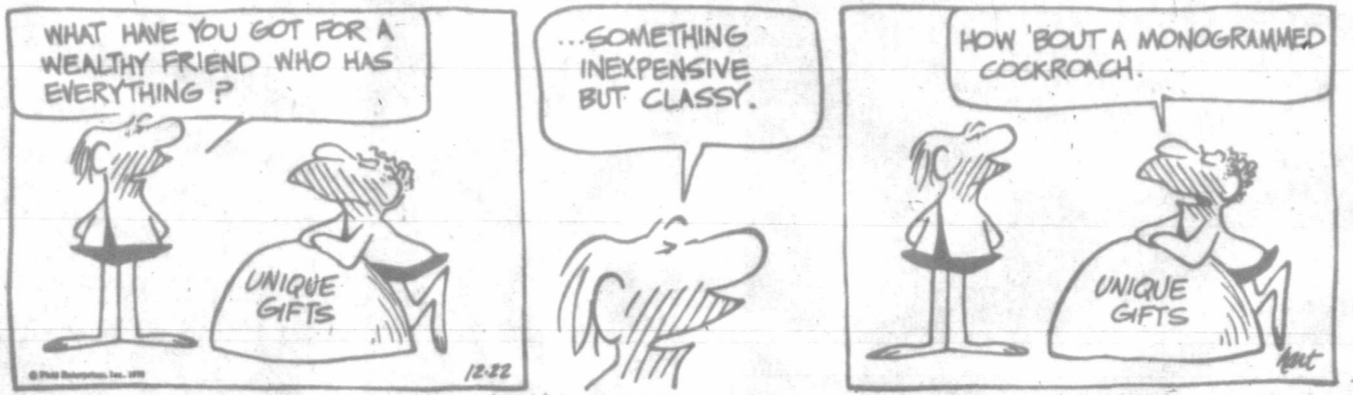
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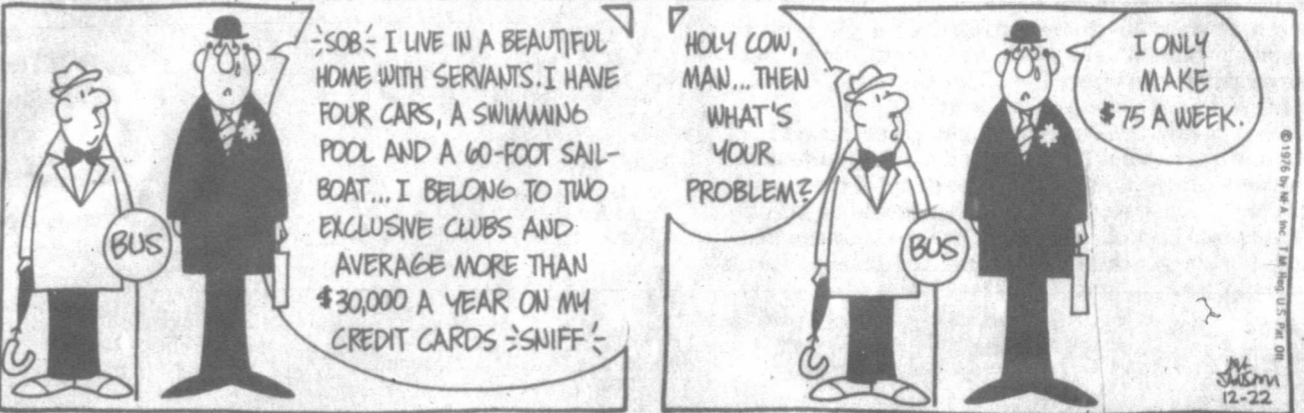
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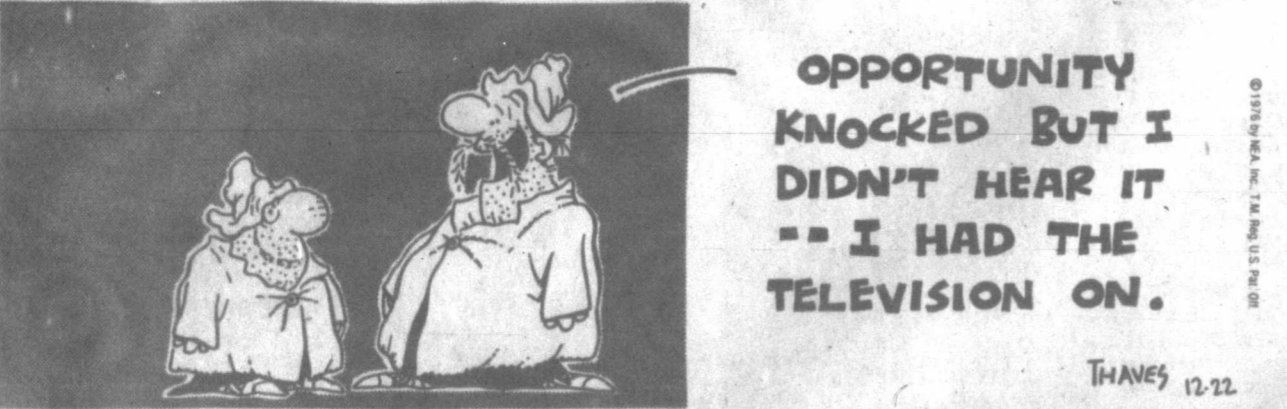
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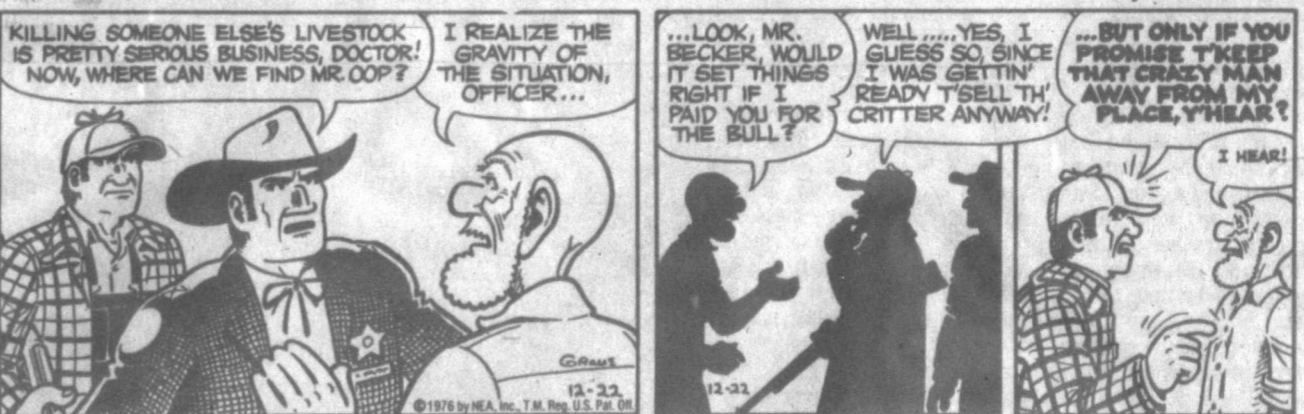
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Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beole



Synopsis:
Billy gets into the castle by hiding in Goko's boot. When the giant, pleased with his polished boots, relents and orders supper for the giants, Billy sneaks after him into the kitchen.

CHAPTER FIFTEEN GREEN PEA SOUP

It was supper time and the giants guarding the castle were faint from lack of food. "To bash in our heads is all right," they muttered. "But to starve us is quite another thing."

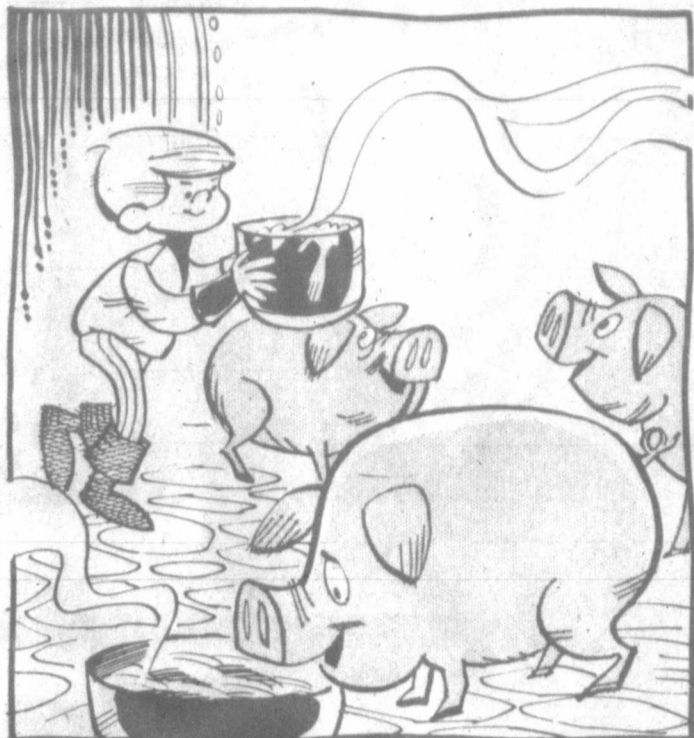
Then word came that Goko had relented and they were to have food after all. The giants were to remain at their posts and Goko would send them each a bowl of green pea soup. A bowl of soup—even green pea soup—is to a giant what a peanut is to an elephant. Still it was better than nothing and the giants dared not complain.

While the soup cooked, Goko sat in the kitchen and ate his usual meal. He had a barrel of oysters, a bushel of potatoes and half a roast hippopotamus. He topped it off with a small plum pudding—about the size of a railroad caboose.

All the time Goko was eating Billy was hiding behind the kitchen stove. It had been easy enough to slip into his hiding place. Goko's face was hidden behind the roast hippopotamus and the giant who was cooking the soup was so envious of Goko's succulent dinner he kept his eyes screwed shut so he couldn't see it.

Billy waited his chance. When the soup was nearly done he took out the bottle of Ha-Ha the Ghost's tears and dumped it in with the bubbling peas.

The pot of soup hissed and sizzled and spluttered and fizzed like a truckload of fireworks gone off at one time. The cook opened his eyes and staggered back in alarm. Goko leaped up from the plum pudding he had just finished and roared.



In five minutes, the giants had turned into pigs!

"Dunce! Can't you see? It's done!"

"Y-yes, yes," stammered the giant. He ducked his head to avoid a green pea that shot out from the pot.

"Then serve it to the clods!" barked Goko and he stalked away to his den.

The trembling cook hastily dished the gurgling, frothing soup into bowls—including one for himself—and dashed away to feed the giants. Every giant declared it the best soup ever served at the castle.

Five minutes later they had turned into pigs.

Billy came out from behind the stove and led the grunting animals into the kitchen. He dragged all the food out of the refrigerator and set it on the floor. Then he left them happy as well-fed pigs always are.

Billy tiptoed through the castle until he came to the den where Goko sat before the fire. Billy peeped through the half-closed door.

Every few minutes the giant heaved himself out of his chair

and went to look out the window. He was watching for the moon to rise.

"No one could hurt me," he muttered to himself. "What does it matter if the moon does shine? It's all nonsense."

All the same he couldn't sit still. He had to keep checking on the moon. When he got up for the 18th time to look out the window Billy ran in and laid the Harp Witch's necklace on the giant's chair. Then Billy ducked behind the chair.

Goko came back from the window. He saw the Rosanna Ruby gleaming in his chair. He picked it up and held it to the light.

He could not imagine where it had come from but he grunted "Finders, keepers! It is mine!"

He started to fasten the necklace around his neck. Billy waited, holding his breath.

"It will tighten around his throat as the Harp Witch said," he thought. "Goko will die and Santa and all of Fairyland will be saved!"

Tomorrow: The Fight

Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy says he is giving "thoughtful and prayerful" consideration to leaving his post as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to run for Congress. Abernathy said Monday it is "a strong possibility" that he will run for the 5th District seat if Congress approves President-elect Carter's nomination of Rep. Andrew Young, a Democrat, as ambassador to the United Nations.

"I have received numerous requests to run," said Abernathy, a civil rights activist who joined the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in founding the SCLC.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her bodice used to be lower, and her right arm was originally painted at her side, says the proud new owner of what is believed to be Rembrandt's last painting.

"His common-law wife was the model, and when she died, Rembrandt refused to finish the painting," says Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum.

"There were suits and counsels for years until Rembrandt was forced to finish it. That made it one of the most documented paintings in history. We know everything about it. Rembrandt always had money problems. He didn't know how to handle it."

Rembrandt finished the painting four years before his death in 1669.

Hammer bought the painting for \$3.25 million, a record for a Rembrandt.

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower says the late Mao Tse-tung told her that struggle between the classes and within the Communist party in China could "last for two or three hundred years."

In a copyright article in the January issue of Ladies Home Journal, Mrs. Eisenhower said

the former chairman of the Communist party of the People's Republic of China, who died Sept. 9, was the first person she met in China in a visit last year "who dropped the pretense that the People's Republic is a utopian, perfect society."

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — When former President Nixon set out to do a little holiday shopping, he wrapped two celebrations in one.

Pipe shop owner Art Hatch said Nixon stopped by his shop Monday and bought three red, white and blue pipes. Hatch said the pipes were Christmas gifts with a Bicentennial flair.

Hatch said it would spoil the surprise if he let slip the names of intended recipients of the gifts, but President Ford is known to be a devoted pipe smoker.

TV set stolen from Ralls store

Ralls Appliance and TV, 1084 Coronado Circle, Barger, was broken into by burglars sometime Sunday night.

Three television sets, a microwave oven and a CB radio set were stolen.

Store owner, Bryan Ralls discovered the burglary about 9 a.m. Monday.

Police said the burglars gained entry into the building by breaking a front door glass with a rock.

Barger police are investigating.

Amy Carter visits future school

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter has no comment about attending a public school in Washington.

Amy, 9, and her mother, Rosalynn Carter, took her first look at the 108-year-old Stevens School Monday. She'll be starting in its fourth grade shortly after her father is sworn in as president on Jan. 20.

Amy played with her classmates, met her teachers, and tried her hand with the star of the Stevens fourth grade, an electric turtle on which the students learn some elementary facts about computers.

As she and her mother emerged from their 45-minute visit, she was carrying a sheaf of poster-sized welcoming letters from her new classmates.

They came in handy when reporters started asking her how

she liked the school. She put them over her head and ignored the press, letting her mother serve as her spokesman.

"Amy has never been too excited about coming to Washington," Mrs. Carter said, because it meant leaving old friends and familiar places behind.

"I thought if I brought her with me and let her see the White House and the school, she'd get excited. She liked it. She had a good time here."

Amy will be the first child of a president to attend public school in Washington since Theodore Roosevelt's son in 1906. Her new school, which is six blocks from the White House, is about 60 per cent black, 30 per cent Hispanic, and 10 per cent white.

Amy also accompanied her mother to the White House. They conferred with the chief of the house staff and picked out the room she will occupy. The current lady of the house, Betty Ford, was on vacation in Colorado.

Murder stumps Amarillo police

Amarillo police said Monday no new suspects have been located in connection with the murder of a 21-year-old Amarillo woman found beaten to death in the backyard of her home last week.

Detectives say they still are checking clues which could lead to the person or persons who killed Mrs. Barbara Ann Garcia. They say Mrs. Garcia was killed sometime after 11:30 p.m., Dec. 13. Officers said she died from a severe blow to the chest.

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Oui declared obscene

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Two magazines, OUI and Girls of Playboy II, have been declared obscene by a state judge here, opening the way for possible prosecution of distributors.

Rapides Parish Dist. Atty. Ed Ware, who brought suit against the publications, said he would decide today whether to begin taking action against anyone selling the magazines.

Distributors have said that if the magazines were ruled obscene in Rapides Parish, they might disappear from newsstands around the state.

CHAC-MOOL SHOWING

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Chac-Mool from Chichen-Itza, a Maya-Toltec sculpture dating from the 10th to 12th centuries A.D., is on display at the Smithsonian's Hirschhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden through March, 1977.

It is an official loan from the government of Mexico to commemorate the United States' Bicentennial.

"Louisiana's statute on obscenity calls for a three-pronged test, and I found the two magazines' primary appeal to be prurient interests," State District Judge Robert Jackson said Monday night.

At the same time, Jackson said two issues of Playboy and one of Gallery contained enough literary merit to avoid classification as obscene.

The judge said he would decide later on Ware's request that he declare Penthouse, Hustler, Club, Climax and Chic magazines obscene.

Harold Chamberlain, who owns Shreveport News Agency and distributes many of the magazines, said he was concerned about what could follow Jackson's ruling. He said that although the courts forbid prior restraint, retailers might refuse to handle the magazines out of fear of criminal prosecution. "The retailer's position will be that if the magazines are ruled obscene here, we are just going to take them off the shelves," predicted Chamberlain's attorney.

Executives of Playboy and Gallery testified Monday that their magazines are sexy, in good taste — but definitely not obscene.

Ware had said many people bought Playboy to read its interview with Jimmy Carter and found the magazine "shocking." The interview, in which Carter said he had felt lust for many women, became an issue in the presidential campaign.

Nat Lehrman, associate pub-

lisher, said Playboy takes an educational and humorous approach to sex.

The magazine also features pictures of women, he added, and attracts a wide range of national advertising which would not be there if advertisers found the magazine to be in poor taste.

Nils Shapiro, editor and publisher of Gallery, said it deals with subjects that young men are interested in, including sex.

Mother drugs child

HOUSTON (AP) — A housewife has been indicted on charges of causing her 4-year-old daughter to be ill and then withholding medicine prescribed by a doctor.

Mrs. Alice McKnight, 25, was indicted Monday by a Harris County grand jury on allegations she gave her daughter, Kimberly, a drug to induce vomiting, diarrhea, and high fever.

Juvenile Court Judge Robert Lowry placed Kimberly in the

custody of the county's child welfare department on Nov. 4.

Investigators said Kimberly has been in hospitals at least 19 times and has seen more than 30 physicians since she was eight months old.

"For a long time, no one could figure out what was going on," said Asst. Dist. Atty. Michael Hinton.

Carol McKinney, a police juvenile investigator, said Kimberly has been doing fine since being placed in the county's custody.

"Since then, she has had no infections of any kind," she said.

Hinton said the investigation is continuing.

State Dist. Court Judge Joseph Guarino set bond of \$25,000 for Mrs. McKnight.

Amarillo commissioner resigns

AMARILLO — Joe L. Martin, senior member and two-time chairman of the Amarillo Planning and Zoning Commission, has resigned his position.

In a letter of resignation drafted after Monday's commission meeting, Martin said he feels the 1977-78 Community Development Block Grant is a "poor use of Community Development monies."

He was the only member of the seven-member commission to vote against the application.

Martin said that the allocation of \$674,750 to an Amarillo Creek drainage project was "ridiculous." The total city is eligible to receive is \$1.9 million.

He said that three other projects had been cut out of the

CDBG application in order to increase the Amarillo Creek allocation.

"To eliminate three other projects and put all the money into that one project didn't seem fair," he said.

The projects deleted were a water main replacement project in the central part of the city, a curb and gutter rehabilitation project in the San Jacinto area, and a drainage improvement project near Western Plateau School.

Martin said he believes the Amarillo Creek project is important, but that it could be accomplished for less money. He noted that Community Development Administrator Leon Boone had recommended that \$250,000 be allocated for the project.

Referring to the issue as "the straw that broke the camel's back," Martin said he feels he is not successfully contributing to the sessions, and that it would be better for him resign.

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Christmas in Alaska

GALENA, Alaska (AP) — Christmas could feel like 100 degrees below zero for American soldiers assigned to "the most remote bloody post in the world."

The only way out is by plane, said M. S. Jesse "Boom Boom" Campbell, a 44-year-old demolitions specialist from Las Vegas, Nev., one of the soldiers staffing America's radar defense line.

"I wish that I didn't have to spend Christmas at Indian Mountain, but I've got a lot of good friends which will make it easier," said Airman I.C. Paul Klozinski, 20, of Santa Barbara, Calif.

"Most places you can't go off the base when you get tired of the people you work with," said a staff sergeant at this site 100 miles south of the Arctic Circle. "Here, if you can't get along with people, you've had it."

About 350 military personnel work at Galena, a Yukon River site 400 miles northwest of Anchorage, and 85 more staff the radar stations — including Indian Mountain — which alert Galena's F4 interceptors to unidentified aircraft.

One of those F4s suffered minor damage upon landing a couple of months ago after making an intercept of a Soviet jet over St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea.

Galena, the closest U.S. airbase to Russia, was used by the Soviet Union under the World War II lend lease program as a refueling base in the transfer of American planes to Siberia.

Galena is next door to a village of about 250 residents. But Indian Mountain, 106 miles to the northeast, is all by itself. A bear wandered into the cafeteria last spring. There are no women and no neighboring communities, and winds regularly bring the chill factor to 100 degrees below zero.

Madalyn O'Hair plans holiday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair says she will steal Christmas back from the Christians Tuesday with the First International Celebration of the Winter Solstice.

"Unable to destroy this original pagan festival, the Christian community stole it for the birth of their mythical Christ and separate the date from the 'New Year' cycle of the earth around the sun in order to suppress all references to it," she says.

Originally, she planned to "call on most ancient rituals and begin a fresh new appreciation of this most festive of all occasions for all mankind."

But her research showed the ancient rituals amounted to the taking over of the streets by the entire population for merry-making.

"When atheists are in a majority, we will take over the streets," she said.

Since they can't do that now, she said, the ceremony will be held indoors at her Society of Separationists headquarters, where the youngest child

present will light a candle at 11:36 a.m.—the moment the earth begins tipping its northern hemisphere toward the sun again.

The lighting of the candle will be followed by two minutes of silence, then with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and other songs that are "celebrations of life."

These will include some songs by the Beatles, she said. John Lennon of the Beatles shocked and angered Christians several years ago with the statement that the Beatles were "more popular than Jesus."

She said other songs will include Christmas tunes with new lyrics, such as, "We wish you a happy solstice. We wish you a happy solstice."

The summer solstice and the equinoxes also will be celebrated, she said. She rejected the suggestion this sounded like worship of the sun.

"No. No way," she said.

Both 'pomegranate' and 'grenade' come from the same Latin root meaning "having seeds."

Drive fast, pay more

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Regaining the right to drive 70 miles per hour may sound good. But Texans should prepare for higher car insurance rates if the old speed limit is restored, an insurance industry spokesman said Tuesday.

A bill placing the top speed limit where it was before January 1974 will be introduced in the 1977 legislature.

"It has been proven time and time again that auto accidents have been reduced as a result of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit,"

said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

He credited the 55 m.p.h. limit with the 5 per cent reduction this year in traffic deaths on state highways.

"It has been clearly established that the faster people drive the more severe the accidents and the more frequently they occur. . . . When this happens, insurance companies will have no alternative other than seek additional rate hikes," Johns said.



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Strangers in town Monday may have wondered about the sign at Pampa High School but there aren't many Pampanos who don't know why the upcoming St. Patrick's Day is a bit more meaningful to many local folks than previous ones have been. The Pride of Pampa Band and several sponsors will be in Dublin, Ireland, for the famous Irish holiday. The trip came about following an invitation from the Irish government after two officials of that country saw the band perform in Shamrock at the 1976 St. Patrick's Day celebration there.

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Finley takes stand

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley was scheduled to take the stand today and tell his side of his \$3.5 million sale of three star players voided by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Finley's attorney Neil Papiano said he would call Finley as his first witness. Finley contends that Kuhn unfairly voided the sale of the three players because the commissioner has not got the power to do anything but regulate honesty of the game.

New York Yankees President Gabe Paul testified for Finley Tuesday and disclosed for the first time that he was in Finley's office June 15 and heard

both sides of a conversation the day Papiano asked Paul if he thought Kuhn had power to void sales which did not break any rules if the commissioner thought they were not in the best interests of baseball. Paul replied:

"I don't see how he can, if it's consistent with the rules."

Paul said he would not seek advice of the commissioner in advance of trades if he did not think the trades violated the rule book. He said the commissioner should have no power to regulate the business of baseball except to make sure it complied with the game's rules.

Paul testified that Finley convinced Blue to give up his free agent status and sign a new contract with the A's. The Yankees' president said purchase of Blue's contract rather than an uncontracted player was part of a verbal understanding with Finley in advance of the sale.

Then, Paul said, he traded pitchers Rudy May, Tippy Martinez, Scott McGregor and catcher Rick Dempsey to Baltimore for pitchers Ken Holtzman, Doyle Alexander and catcher Elrod Hendricks.

"In the trade with Baltimore, we were giving up three left-handed pitchers and getting two back... we felt we could do it because of Blue," Paul testified. The Yankees never got Blue because of Kuhn's action.

Paul said he sat in Finley's office and heard both sides of a conversation the A's owner had with Blue's agent on June 15.

Kuhn's attorney, Irvin Nathan, wanted to know how Paul heard both sides of the conversation and whether Finley told Blue's agent that the Yankees' president was eavesdropping.

"It was a normal conversation about salaries," Paul testified. "There were several telephone conversations. In one, they did reach agreement."

The next day, Paul testified, Blue found out his contract had been assigned to the Yankees and the pitcher called Paul and asked to renegotiate.

Sports

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Knicks score 133, devastate Pistons

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

"We seem to be meshing much quicker than we expected," mused New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman, bidding for understatement of the year.

In Game Three of the McAdoo Era, the Knicks mashed Detroit right out of Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, routing the Pistons 133-103 with their highest point total and widest victory margin of the season.

"They looked awesome, didn't they?" observed Pistons Coach Herb Brown, shaking his head.

Indeed they did. The Knicks ripped off the last 13 points of the first quarter for a 35-22 lead, turned back a mild challenge in the second quarter, then blew out Detroit with a 38-19 third period for a 102-69 advantage. In the fourth quarter, the reserves got their chance to perform.

The Knicks are 3-0 since Bob McAdoo joined the lineup and have climbed over the 500 mark at 15-14. Detroit, meanwhile, had a four-game winning streak snapped despite 20 points by Bob Lanier and 14 points and 11 assists by Kevin Porter.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, the New Orleans Jazz beat the Indiana Pacers 123-113, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Boston Celtics 108-101, the San Antonio Spurs topped the Golden State Warriors 123-120, the Chicago Bulls edged the Seattle SuperSonics 103-101 in double overtime, the Denver Nuggets downed the Philadelphia 76ers

108-94, the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Buffalo Braves 97-89 and the Portland Trail Blazers trimmed the Kansas City Kings 99-94.

Spencer Haywood led the Knicks, netting 34 points in 32 minutes on 10-for-15 shooting from the field and 14-for-18 from the foul line. McAdoo added 18 points, Walt Frazier 17 and Earl Monroe 16.

Jazz 123, Pacers 113

Otto Moore, New Orleans' much-maligned center, scored 17 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked six shots as the Jazz handed Indiana its fourth consecutive loss.

Pete Maravich topped New Orleans with 29 points, while Billy Knight led Indiana with 31.

Bulls 103, Sonics 101, 2 OT

Bruce Seals' 30-footer at the buzzer for Seattle sent the game into overtime, then Norm Van Lier's two free throws with 21 seconds left forced the first double overtime NBA game in the history of Chicago Stadium.

Mickey Johnson's jumper snapped a 99-99 tie and Van Lier added a pair of free throws in the final minute, clinching the victory.

Cavaliers 106, Celtics 101

Boston closed a 14-point third quarter deficit to 101-99 with 1:46 to play, but Bingo Smith sank a 20-foot jumper and a driving layup, clinching the victory. Jim Clemons scored 23 points and Smith had 20, including 12 in the fourth quarter. Nuggets 108, 76ers 92

Bobby Jones scored 10 straight points in the third quarter and finished with 22, leading Denver to its 14th straight home-court victory.

Dallas coach miffed at game's officiating

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Coach Tom Landry figures the officials fumbled the ball three times in Sunday's 14-12 National Conference football playoff loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

Landry, after viewing films, says there was no doubt that tight end Billy Joe DuPree made a first down on a fourth and 10 pass at the Ram seventh yard line late in the game.

"It (the film) showed he made the first down," says Landry. "He caught the ball at the five and got hit on the six. They marked the ball where he came down which cost us a first down."

The ball went over on downs to the Ram.

The second oversight, according to Landry, was Lawrence McCutcheon's foot-long touchdown run for the go-ahead

touchdown in the fourth period.

"Every indication was he didn't score," says Landry. "When I talked to the league office they said he made a second surge. When they (the officials) got there they marked him for a touchdown. Neither official made a decision right away."

Marquette loses again

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

At Marquette, they are not used to getting booted. But it is happening there.

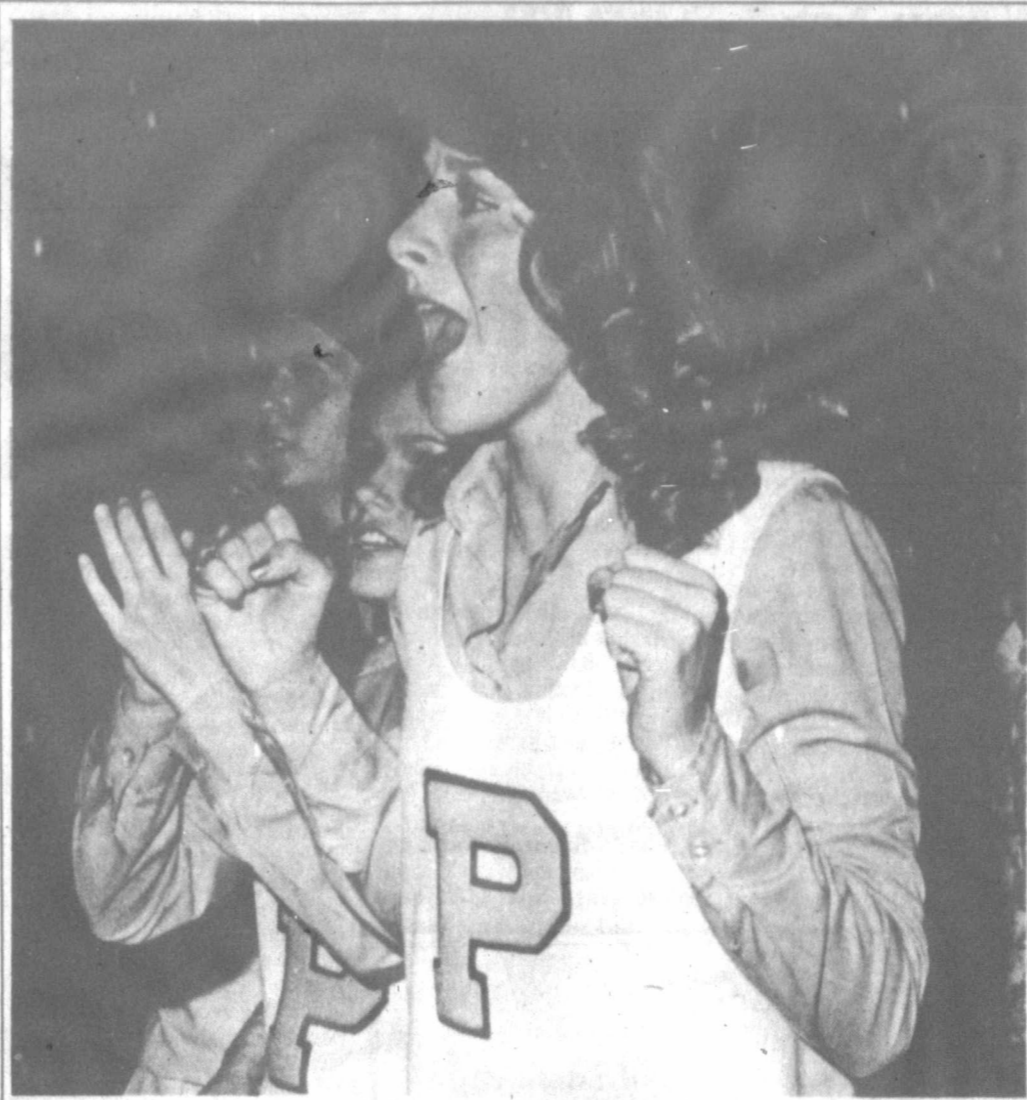
"They are not used to losing two games in a row at home, either. But that has happened, too."

The sixth-ranked Warriors found themselves in that uncustomed position after a 66-59 loss to No. 20 Minnesota Tuesday night.

The defeat, following Saturday night's 78-74 loss to Louisville, marked the first time since the 1966-67 season that Marquette lost two in a row at home. At that time, the Warriors were beaten in succession by Toledo and South Carolina.

Tuesday night, the Warriors helped beat themselves with a poor 29 per cent shooting average from the field and an unimpressive defense. Marquette's not used to that, either.

"The first half was a complete embarrassment," said Coach Al McGuire, pointing to a 37-18 halftime deficit. "Sometimes the shots don't go in for you. But it's not so much how you do on offense. It's letting the other team score. That was our problem."



C'mon, Harvies

Pampa High cheerleader Kris Richardson shouts encouragement during her school's 71-58 non-conference basketball win over Perryton Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse. Perryton trailed by only five points at one time in the final quarter. The Harvesters, now 9-4, next play in the Clovis, N.M., tournament Monday through Wednesday.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Pampa whips Perryton behind tri-effort 71-58

Three Harvesters, led by Rayford Young's 23 points, combined for 60 points as Pampa overcame the absence of two regulars to whip stubborn Perryton 71-58 in a non-conference basketball contest Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Six-four Pampa post Ricky Bunton tore ankle ligaments after coming down with a rebound in the first quarter and sat out the remainder of the game. He is expected to be out for two weeks.

Bunton joined 6-4 forward Rusty Ward on the bench. Ward, who missed the game for disciplinary reasons, is expected to be back in the lineup for the Clovis, N.M., Invitational Tournament Monday through Wednesday.

The Harvesters, 9-4 for the season, led by only five points, 56-51, with five minutes left in the game. Pampa used a spread-out offense in the final few minutes to get several layups and outscore the

Rangers, 15-7, through the rest of the contest.

Don Hughes added 19 points for the Harvesters, while teammate Brian Bailey fired in 18. James Ridgeway of Perryton led all scorers in the contest with 24 points.

Perryton, unable to penetrate the Harvester defense for close shots, was forced to rely on its outside game.

"Our kids probably gave as good a defensive effort as they have all year long," Harvester Coach Robert McPherson said. "I was real pleased; we played a great ball game."

Pampa crushed Perryton 95-68 early in the season.

"It was a heckuva ball game this time," McPherson said. "Perryton played exceptionally well."

"We ran our offense real good and got the ball down low a lot of times. We went to our spread offense in the fourth quarter — it spreads their defense out and it's designed to get the easy layups."

The Harvesters shot 57 per

cent from the field, compared to 39 per cent for the Rangers.

Pampa next meets New Mexico power Albuquerque Manzano in the first round of the Clovis Tourney at 3:30 p.m. (MST) Monday.

In Tuesday's junior varsity contest, Steve Stout scored 15 points to lead the Pampa Shockers to a thrilling 58-56 win over Perryton.

In a sophomore girls contest which preceded both boys games, Pampa jumped out to a 25-13 halftime lead then coasted to a 31-17 victory over Hereford.

Tamera Glascock scored 17 points to lead the winners, now 6-2 for the season.

PERRYTON	14	22	41	58
PAMPA	12	32	45	71
PERRYTON	James Ridgeway	19-4-24	Russ Pechenough	21-5
	David Reynolds	14-8	Kent Brown	8-8-9
	Tracy Gibson	7-8-11	Joe Sooter	1-0-2
	Dave Rima	8-1-1	Keith George	1-0-2
	Fred Johnson	9-2-2	TOTALS	22-14-34
PAMPA	Brian Bailey	23-18	Ricky Bunton	9-8-9
	Wintake Ellis	16-2	Don Hughes	7-3-19
	Rayford Young	23-23	Tim Reddell	11-3
	Nate Eberkamp	14-8-2	Keith Fisher	2-0-1
	TOTALS	29-13-71		
	Total fouls - Perryton 18, Pampa 20			
	Fouled out - Brown, Ellis, Hughes			
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Steelers hope to be mistreated

By The Associated Press

The home field advantage in sports has been well publicized. But what about the "away-field" advantage?

That is what the Pittsburgh Steelers think they have in Sunday's American Football Conference playoff game against the Oakland Raiders.

"There's nothing we like better than going against a team that's biting at the bit, with the crowd hollering obscene things at you," says Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "Then you go down and score, win the football game and get out of there."

Coach Chuck Noll agrees with Bradshaw.

"Our team reacts to the crowd noise, whether it's for or against us," noted Noll. "That kind of thing excites our football team. Our history shows it."

The most recent example, of course, is Pittsburgh's 40-14 humiliation of the Baltimore Colts in last week's American Football Conference playoff opener at Baltimore. The Steelers have won more than one National Football League game in intensely hostile territory en route to two straight Super Bowl titles.

The Steelers could be exactly in their element, then, because the crowd in Oakland figures to be very hostile. The fans have been waiting impatiently for a Super Bowl participant ever since the world series of football began 11 years ago.

The winner of Sunday's AFC title game will advance to Super Bowl XI at Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 9 against the survivor of Sunday's National Conference playoff game between the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams.

The Steelers, with their offensive and defensive lines playing extremely well, are slight favorites over the Raiders — despite being riddled by injuries. First-string running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier were hurt in the Baltimore game and both are listed as "questionable" for Sunday's game. Another Pittsburgh regular, kicker Roy Gerela, has a groin injury.

The Raiders, who beat New England 24-21 last weekend, are in better shape physically and offer one of the most explosive passing games in the NFL be-

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The Presidents and God
Fourth in a five-part series

Presidents firm in faith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This fourth installment of a five-part Christmas series on the religion of U.S. presidents, "The Presidents and God," deals with presidents of the 20th century.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The great presidents of the United States invariably have been men with a firmly rooted faith in God, but they've also usually had a deftly pragmatic streak for translating their convictions into the well-being and service of society.

They've been activists, not insular pietists. They were sure and settled in their beliefs, generally without troubling hang-ups, and got on with the job at

hand, applying their principles to their work in the world.

"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only," Theodore Roosevelt would say, quoting the verse from the epistle of James as his guideline. As the first president of the 20th century, he called the office a "bully pulpit" for moral leadership.

He and other outstanding presidents of the past have consistently shown not only a solid religious footing, but usually broad knowledge of Scripture as well as other classics, coupled with an intellectual vigor and the courage of their convictions.

John F. Kennedy, something of a political historian himself whose grace and intelligence

gave a fresh vitality to the presidency before he was cut down by an assassin in 1963, once observed that while past presidents varied in religious beliefs, "each placed a special trust in God," and he added: "Those who were the strongest intellectually were also the strongest spiritually."

That seems evident in this review of the record of such men as Jefferson, both Adams, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson. They're among presidents classified as "most religious" in a case-by-case study, "God in the White House," by David E. Green and Edmund Fuller.

Listed among the "moderately religious" are Washington, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Van Buren, Polk, Buchanan, Cleveland, Hoover, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, considered presidents of varying excellence. The comparative study came prior to Nixon and Ford.

The "moderately religious" category includes both eminent and lesser figures. Strikingly, however, all of those classified as "least religious" are considered historically as second-rate presidents — William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore, Grant, Arthur, Taft and Harding.

In any case, the 20th century began with a knowledgeable, widely read, strongly religious and buoyantly individualistic personality in the presidency, Theodore Roosevelt, man of letters and man of action.

A cavalry "rough rider" in Cuba in the Spanish-American war before his presidency and big game hunter afterward, "trust-buster" Roosevelt was a dynamo of energy, a physical fitness buff and a dedicated Dutch Reformed churchman from the age of 16, regular in attendance.

"I know all the excuses for not going to church," he wrote. "I know that one can worship the Creator and dedicate oneself to good living in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in one's own house, just as well as in church. But I also know that as a matter of cold fact



mistic faith, like that of others in that time, was troubled about how a highly civilized, generally Christian nation, Germany, could have unleashed the horrors of Nazism. In his last year, he became engrossed with the existential theology of Danish mystic Soren Kierkegaard and his emphasis on the inevitably sinful streak in human nature.

Harry S. Truman, a Baptist with a broad familiarity with the Bible, said he had read it through twice before he was 12. He took his religion seriously and habitually attended First Baptist Church in Washington. His wife, Bess, was Episcopalian.

Democracy, he said, "is built upon a spiritual basis — and on a belief in God and observance of moral principle. And in the long run, only the church can provide that basis." He, like many presidents, deplored denominational rivalry, saying he doubted that God picked favorites.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of Allied forces in World War II and popular military hero, was reared in a Bible-oriented family connected with the Brethren in Christ. His grandfather and an uncle were ministers.

However, he never joined a church until the second Sunday after his inauguration in 1953 when he appeared before elders of the National Presbyterian Church, made a public confession of faith, was baptized and received communion for the first time.

Religion was fashionable in Eisenhower's presidency, perhaps somewhat superficially so in some cases, and church membership and attendance hit all-time highs. Eisenhower's comments indicated a rather generalized belief.

"Our government makes no sense unless it is founded on a deeply felt religious faith, and I don't care what it is," he once said. John F. Kennedy, at 43 the youngest man to become president and the first Roman Catholic, had to fight off anti-Catholic suspicions in his campaign, facing questions from a Baptist group in Houston.

Affirming his belief in separation of church and state, he said, "I am not the Catholic candidate for president. I am the Democratic party's candidate for president, who happens to be a Catholic." But he said he would not "disavow either my views or my church" to win an election.

In his inaugural, Kennedy declared that "the same revolutionary beliefs for which our forebears fought are still at issue around the globe — the belief that the rights of man come not from the generosity of the state, but from the hand of God."

"With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forward to lead the land we love, asking his blessing and his help, but knowing that here on earth God's work must truly be our own."

Lyndon B. Johnson attended a variety of churches as president, but retained lifelong membership in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Like it, he was ecumenical in attitudes. His wife was an Episcopalian. His daughter, Luci, became a Roman Catholic.

"Prayer has helped me to bear the burdens of the first office, which are too great to be borne by anyone alone," he said.

On the day in 1966 he ordered the American bombing near Hanoi and Haiphong in North Vietnam, he went with his daughter by car near midnight to pray at St. Dominics church, grumbling that the uncushioned floor was hard on his knees.

Richard Nixon, reared a Quaker, established his own personally supervised religion in the White House, inviting various compatible clergymen to address Sunday services in the East Room.

"The King's chapel," the late theologian Reinhold Niebuhr called it, referring to the royal court custom of having agreeable priests in attendance. It was a domesticated, officially tailored religion in which no word of criticism was uttered from the White House pulpit.

"Like a god, the president could manipulate religion to suit his intentions," writes religious historian Alley. But outside that shielded sphere, the truth broke forth about Watergate and drove him from office. Gerald Ford, the outgoing president, is a dedicated Episcopalian, whose son, Mike, is studying for the ministry.

"I have a relationship with Jesus Christ through my church and through my daily life," Ford said recently. "That commitment has a tremendous subjective impact on decisions that I have to make. Prayer is very important to me." TOMORROW: Carter.

the average man does not thus worship or dedicate himself."

As a student at Harvard, he taught a lively, heavily attended Sunday School class at Episcopal Christ Church for three years, but the rector ousted him on learning he belonged to another denomination and intended to stay in it.

He was a booming hymnsinger, and an anecdote in his presidency had it that on death he would reorganize the heavenly choir into 10,000 sopranos, 10,000 altos and 10,000 tenors, adding, "I'll sing bass."

He knew the Bible, quoted it frequently and maintained that "the religious man who is most useful is not he whose sole care is to save his own soul, but whose religion bids him strive to advance decency and clean living and make the world a better place for his fellows to live in."

He deplored denominational rivalry, just as have most notable presidents, in terms that would not become common until the modern ecumenical movement. He said:

"I wish I could make every member of a Christian church feel that just so far as he spends his time in quarrelling with other Christians of other churches he is helping to discredit Christianity in the eyes of the world."

William Howard Taft, a Unitarian, harassed by critics who falsely accused him of everything from atheism to selling out to the Pope, said after a competent but lackluster presidency from 1909 to 1913, "I hate politics."

Pressed into seeking a second term, he got only eight electoral votes to 435 for Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson, scholar, historian, president of ivy-league Princeton University, was probably the most intellectually disciplined, doctrinally astute Christian ever to occupy the White House, and also a man of far-seeing idealism.

Yet, as with Lincoln, there was a tragic element in Wilson's high moral vision. His valiant struggle for a League of Nations for international cooperation and peace was rebuffed in the United States. Yet the dream once loosed, though beaten, didn't die.

Son of a Presbyterian minister, Wilson was totally committed to that faith and it was a driving force in his two terms, from 1913 to 1921. "There is nothing that gives such pith to public service as religion," he said.

Wilson prayed on his knees each morning and night, read the Bible daily, knew it thoroughly.

Despite his efforts to keep the U.S. out of World War I, war came, and Wilson enumerated his famous 14 points of peace, including open covenants openly arrived at, freedom of the seas, ending of trade barriers,

arms reduction, the League of Nations. But the ideals were mangled in compromises forced by European diplomats in the Treaty of Versailles.

A n n y French diplomat George Clemenceau remarked cynically, "He thinks he is another Jesus Christ come upon the earth to reform men."

Wilson campaigned tirelessly for the league, finally collapsing, partly paralyzed, as his impossible dream faded in his time. Yet he remains a founder of international cooperation.

Warren G. Harding, a machine politician, fond of cards and drinks with cronies, got the nod for the presidency in a "smoke-filled room" of Chicago's Blackstone hotel — from which that phrase originated.

An Ohio physician, newspaper publisher, civic booster and joiner, he was a Mason, Elk, Moose, and although a religious skeptic, joined a Baptist church when, says religious historian Robert S. Alley, "his political position suggested the wisdom of the move."

His political pals led to his downfall in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, at the news of which he collapsed of a heart attack and died shortly afterward.

Calvin Coolidge, the taciturn, upright, cautious "silent Cal," had a vague religious view from childhood Sunday School in Vermont, but not until he became president in 1923 did he join the Congregational Church (now the United Church of Christ).

He said that brought him "great satisfaction." However, he objected to preaching that went beyond "a change of heart" to social application of gospel principles. "I think most of the clergy today are preaching socialism," he said in an interview after he left the presidency.

Herbert Hoover, mining engineer and World War I relief administrator, was the first Quaker in the White House, a non-creedal faith stressing an "inner light" for guidance. He attended "first day meeting" regularly on Sunday in Washington.

A man of intelligence and integrity, he was vilified for the "Great Depression" that struck in his term, but afterward lived to become a respected, honored elder statesman, dying in 1964 at age 90.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, president longer than any other man, for 13 years from 1933 until 1945 near the end of World War II, was a lifelong communicant at St. James Episcopal Church in his native Hyde Park, N.Y., where he served as vestryman and senior warden.

"A deeply religious man," his close associate, Samuel Rosenman, said of him. On the rise of Nazism in Europe, Roosevelt told Congress in 1939:

"Storms from abroad directly challenge three institutions indispensable to Americans, now as always. The first is religion. It is the source of the other two — democracy and international good faith."

He had gone to Groton School which emphasized "manly Christian character," an applied, muscular sort of faith. Like his scrappy sixth cousin and earlier president, Theodore Roosevelt, FDR saw the office as one of moral leadership in the social sphere.

His wife, Eleanor, wrote that Roosevelt's religion was "a simple and direct faith" and that it "had something to do with his confidence. . . . He could pray for help and guidance and have faith in his own judgment as a result."

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GM workers to vote today about union

MONROE, La. (AP) — "Tonight we either celebrate or we have a wake," says a United Auto Workers organizer of today's vote by General Motors workers here on whether to join the union.

The election represents the climax of a year-long effort by the union to crack the antiunion South and could have significant impact on future moves to the South by northern industrial giants.

Agents from the National Labor Relations Board were to supervise balloting by the 641 workers at the new GM plant, which turns out more than 100,000 auto headlamps a day.

The plant is one of eight facilities GM has opened or started building since 1973 in the South — an area accused of pirating industry with the lure of cheap labor and financial aid.

GM spokesmen said an abundance of low-cost energy brought the firm south.

The plant pay scale is about \$5 an hour, good for this city of 65,000 but as much as \$2 below unionized GM plants in the North.

Union organizer Carlton Horner said he and his colleagues ran into "some pretty hostile reactions, about like it used to be for labor organizers or civil rights workers in Mississippi 10 years ago."

Race relations were a complicating factor in the organization drive, Horner said. There are 225 blacks among plant employees.

"Some of the most dihard segregationists a year ago now meet and communicate openly with blacks," said Horner.

"When I first came here I had a group of whites take me off to the side and tell me, 'What you're going to have to do, you're going to have to do two organizing jobs, whites with whites, blacks with blacks,'" he said.

"Thirty minutes later a group of blacks got me off to the side and said, 'You got to have separate organizing for blacks and whites.'"

I let it slide until things got started, then I told them no, we do not intend to play white against blacks or blacks against whites."

The election was the first test of GM's pledge not to take sides in UAW organizing campaigns. That pledge — one of the UAW's demands in its brief strike against GM — was made after UAW accused the firm of interfering in elections that the union lost recently at plants in Clinton, Miss., and Fitzgerald, Ga.

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Unemployment benefits lowest

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Congress has given the Texas Legislature a choice. Pass a new jobless benefits law that will anger several influential groups or penalize employers \$600 million.

Lawmakers must conform Texas to numerous changes made this year in the federal unemployment act. Deadline is Jan. 1, 1978.

If they fail, employers will face an increase of as much as 600 per cent in their federal unemployment tax payments—about \$600 million a year.

On top of that, the U. S. Department of Labor would send an administrator to run the state unemployment program in place of the Texas Employment Commission.

And the changes ordered by

the federal law would take effect anyway.

With that kind of sword dangling overhead, passing a new Texas unemployment law would seem simple. But guess again.

Labor wants to use the occasion to add higher unemployment benefits and eliminate waiting periods.

Texas' benefits are the lowest in the nation, averaging \$53.90 per week, with a maximum of \$63. Jobless workers now wait four to six weeks for their first check, says Joe Gunn, labor's representative on the three-man commission.

"I agree we have got to conform to the federal law.

But when we protect employers for \$600 million, we ought to pay a few dollars for the workers," Gunn said.

What are the key changes

that Texas must adopt?

—Starting Jan. 1, 1978, unemployment compensation must be extended to employees of cities, counties, school districts and other political subdivisions.

—There is no alternative to going along," says Dick Brown, executive director of the Texas Municipal League.

—Employees of about 5,000 large farms and ranches will be brought under unemployment compensation, as will domestics working for employers who pay as much as \$1,000 per quarter in wages to maids and similar help.

—The wage base against which an employer's state and federal unemployment taxes are computed will rise from \$4,200 to \$6,000 per worker.

—Pregnant women cannot be disqualified from jobless benefits. The TEC's policy is to al-

low benefits if a woman is available for employment and able to work, but Gunn said it still disqualifies pregnant women occasionally.

—Professional athletes must be disqualified from collecting unemployment benefits during their off-seasons.

—Teachers cannot receive benefits during their summers off. The legislature has the option of providing unemployment compensation, however, to non-professional employees such as bus drivers who are not guaranteed jobs when school resumes.

—If we pay these non-professionals, unquestionably it will cost a good deal," observed Jack Burcham, the TEC's unemployment insurance director.

—Aliens without the right to permanent residence in the

United States must be denied benefits. This would cut out so-called "white card" workers who have permission to cross the Rio Grande each day to work in Texas but who cannot remain overnight.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Mexican nationals who built up U. S. credits toward unemployment compensation and regularly seek work in border towns would be denied benefits.

"I tell you this, with the devaluation of the peso, they (TEC offices) are doing a land office business on the border," said Burcham.

Gunn would like to make another change in the state law.

When a jobless worker registers with a TEC office for benefits, he must tell why he lost his most recent job and then list all other jobs he has held for the past three years. Each of those employers is asked

why the person left. Failure to respond in 10 days results in an increase in an employer's tax, based on the presumption the worker left through no fault of his own.

Unemployment taxes vary according to an employer's record of laying off workers.

Gunn says the 10-day limit doesn't hurt big corporations with lawyers and accountants to keep track of such paperwork but "it hurts the guy who is operating out of his hip pocket."

"It would drive the employer of two or three employees to the top of the rate bracket—from one-tenth of 1 per cent to 4 per cent of his payroll," he said.

Gunn says he hopes for a negotiated bill that would bring all parties together but he "will try to bottle up" the commission's compliance bill if negotiations break down.

Fire truck brings gifts

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Poverty-stricken children in the poorest section of the United States will have a richer Christmas this year thanks to Santa Claus and Rudolph the red-nosed fire truck.

Operation Christmas Outreach was scheduled to be launched this morning with 13 St. Nicks heading into the barrios of Hidalgo County armed with sacks filled with oranges, candy and toys.

At least two of the jolly old

elves will arrive on a sleigh strongly resembling a fire truck, compliments of the local fire department.

"We try to reach the kids that can't get to town to see Santa," explains Noe Diaz, who heads the program aimed at supplying 20,000 children with a little Christmas cheer. "If we don't get to them, they won't have much of a Christmas at all."

Federal government figures released earlier this year lists

the McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg areas as having the lowest per capita income—\$2,857—of any section in the country.

"The peso devaluation and the bad weather has really hurt these people," says Diaz. "No work means no pay and no pay means no Christmas."

Diaz, employed by the Associated City-County Economic Development Corp. of Hidalgo County, began the program last year with donations from area merchants and farmers.

"We reached about 11,000 kids last Christmas," he says. "When the kids in the colonias—small communities of 50 to 150 families—see Santa and get a gift, it's a heck of a thrill for them."

"Most of the children don't get to come to town. Their families depend on work in the citrus groves and they haven't been able to work because of the wet weather."

Delays 'old Sparky'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Jr. has delayed a date with "Old Sparky"—the Texas Department of Corrections electric chair—for three convicted murderers on death row at the state prison in Huntsville.

Powell Tuesday stayed the scheduled December executions of Doyle Boulware, who had been scheduled to die on Dec. 27, and Larry J. Ross and Selwyn Gholson, who had been slated to be executed on Dec. 31.

Powell offered no comment

with the stay orders. Attorneys for the men had sought the stays to have more time to seek Supreme Court reviews of lower court decision affirming the death sentences.

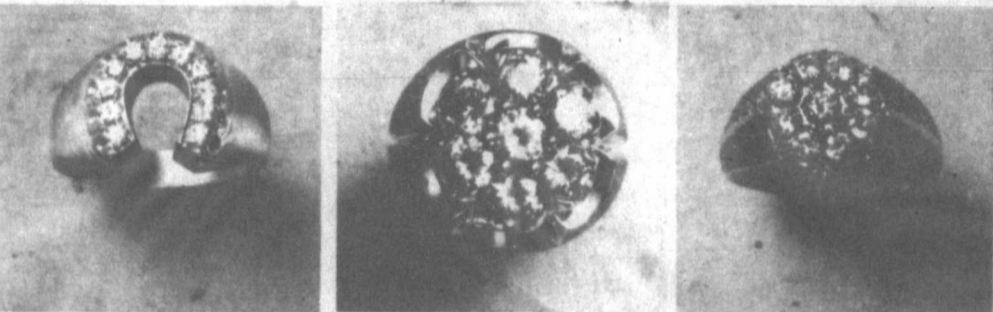
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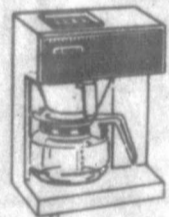
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