



News is a matter of opinion. Some opinions are based on education, some on emotions, some on logic, some on experience, some on nothing at all.

In fact, those who are supposed to know all about news don't even agree. United Press International and Associated Press have released their lists of top stories in 1976. Here is how the lists read:

Associated Press: 1. The presidential election; 2. Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai die; 3. Bicentennial celebrations; 4. US economy; 5. Legionnaires' disease; 6. Mars landing; 7. Washington sex scandals; 8. Patty Hearst trial; 9. Air France hijacking and Entebbe raid; 10. Chowchilla, Calif., school bus kidnapping.

UPI: 1. Presidential election; 2. China leadership transition; 3. Mars landing; 4. CIA-FBI scandals; 5. Supreme Court ruling on capital punishment; 6. Racial unrest in Rhodesia; 7. British economic crisis; 8. Lebanese war; 9. US bicentennial; 10. Lockheed scandal.

In quick survey of the newsroom at The Pampa News, we rounded up what we considered the top 10 stories in Gray County for 1976.

1. Hospital management transition; 2. Bicentennial; 3. Celanese expansion; 4. Band to go to Ireland; 5. Increase in school taxes; 6. Packerland cutting back operations; 7. Red Wedgeworth's retirement announced; 8. Art Linkletter and Chamber of Commerce annual meeting; 9. Band plays for President; 10. Sale of Citizens Bank.

Other stories which News reporters believed had impact on Pampa in 1976 were: Corner winning DA post without a runoff; attempt to get a third bank in Pampa; Cabot donating new city park; new school superintendent; Senate chaplain speaking at high school vesper; Pampa Harvesters winning district basketball championship; armed robbery at Gibsons; murder of a drug pusher; opening of Genesis House for Boys and dedication of the First Baptist Church. One reporter mentioned the drought that didn't come for farmers and the McDonald's drive-in restaurant that didn't come to Pampa.

It seems that the nation's bicentennial year was a good one for Pampa.

New city commissioners and school board members will be elected in April. The three city slots will open; the incumbents have decided not to run. School trustees Bill Arrington and Buddy Epperson have not decided, they said, if they'll try to retain their seats.

The following comment, furnished by Pampa school board president Paul Simmons and written by the Ohio School Boards Association, might be food for thought for those thinking of becoming school board members:

"A school board member must be all things to all people—

Visiting school is snooping, failing to is lack of interest.

Increasing salaries to too expensive, failing to is anti-employee.

Evaluating is being critical, failing to is proof you're arbitrary.

Voting yes is a rubber stamp, voting no is controversial.

Setting is a cave-in, failing to is bad faith.

Firing a coach is over-emphasis, failing to is unresponsive.

Asking questions in involvement is administration, failing to is a sign of indifference.

Attending conventions is a free vacation, failing to is tunnel vision.

A board member can't always be right... but must always keep the students in sight!"

## City incumbents call it quits



Two-day testing

Pampa High School students began two days of six-week exams this morning. Charles Bledsoe, assistant principal, said students with an 'A' in a course and no more than three absences during the six weeks are exempt from the testing. Other exemptions are for students with a 'B' and no more than two absences and students with a 'C' and no more than one absence. There will be no school Friday, designated as an in-service work day for teachers. Trying to remember her history is Leslie Johnson, student in Howard Graham's American history class.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

By TEX DEWEESE  
Pampa News Staff

Pampa municipal circles were jolted today by announcement that all three members of the City Commission whose terms expire in April will not seek re-election.

The three are Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Ward 1 commissioner Ray Thompson and Ward 3 commissioner Leo Braswell.

City Hall observers report it is the first time they can recall that at least one incumbent has not filed for re-election.

It means all three posts on the April 2 city election ballot will be up for grabs.

City Secretary S.M.

Chittenden, who supervises municipal elections, said today it is the first time since the city switched many years ago to the staggered election system that all city officials whose terms expire do not plan to run for re-election.

The current system calls for election of a mayor and ward 1 and 3 commissioners in odd numbered years and Wards 2 and 4 commissioners in even years. Prior to the adoption of the staggered year plan, the mayor and four commissioners all were elected at the same time.

Mayor Wilkerson first was elected to office in 1972 as Ward 2 city commissioner. He served

one year in that post and resigned to become a candidate for mayor. He was elected mayor in April of 1973, re-elected in 1975 and currently is completing his second term in that post.

Ward 3 commissioner Braswell is the veteran on the city governmental body. He first was elected in 1969 and now is winding up his fourth two-year term.

Commissioner Thompson, elected to the Ward 1 post in 1973, is finishing his second term. The three men represent a total of 17 years of service on a job that pays \$10 a meeting. The city commission meetings are scheduled on the second and

fourth Tuesdays of each month.

City Secretary Chittenden said the deadline for filing as candidate for mayor or Ward 1 and 3 commissioners is March 1. Absentee balloting will start March 14 and run through March 19. The April 2 city election day falls on a Saturday.

All three officials who announced intention of not running again either indicated they felt they had served long enough or would be unable to continue on the job because of business commitments.

Terms of the other two city commissioners, Joe Curtis in Ward 2 and Linden Shepherd in Ward 4, do not expire until April 1978.

## Millionaire calls indictment 'farce'

By MIKE COCHRAN  
and MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writers

SAN DIEGO, Tex. (AP) — South Texas millionaire Clinton Manges says Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill masterminded a political maneuver in obtaining a sealed indictment that accuses Manges of paying an oil tool company with a worthless \$57,000 check.

Furiously denouncing the felony "theft of service" indictment as "a rotten farce," the secretive banker-rancher retreated today to his sprawling 100,000 acre Duval County ranch to ponder his next legal move.

"This is the worst damn thing I've ever seen in my life," fumed Manges as he surrendered Tuesday to Texas Rangers in response to the indictment returned Monday by a Duval County grand jury.

"This is unreal. This straight out of Atty. Gen. John Hill's office. They want a piece of my fanny bad," he said.

"That's a bunch of bull," retorted Asst. Atty. Gen. Jerry Carruth, who obtained the indictment. "We knew nothing about this right before meeting with the grand jury."

The indictment was against Manges, 53, and longtime asso-

ciate and fellow millionaire Morris Ashby, 44, who both won swift release on \$10,000 bonds set by State District Court Judge Ricardo Garcia.

Hill's office, in seeking the indictment, alleged in effect that the beleaguered rancher-banker and Ashby paid Mustang Oil Tools Inc. of Corpus Christi with the worthless check.

"It's politics up and down," Manges stormed. "Hill's an old running mate of John Connally and he's (Hill) trying to ride this into the governor's mansion."

Manges alleged previously that Connally, a former governor, was behind the closing last November of Manges' First State Bank and Trust Co. in Rio Grande City by state and federal banking officials.

The theft of service charge, which Manges labeled "ridiculous," was described as a second-degree felony. Conviction carries a penalty of 2 to 10 years plus a fine of up to \$10,000.

The state alleges Manges and Ashby did "intentionally and knowingly by deception and false token secure performance of a service from Mustang Oil Tools Inc. to wit gas well down-hole recovery service."

With intent to avoid payment for said service and with knowledge

that said service is provided only for compensation.

Manges, however, contended he instructed Ashby, executive vice president of Manges' ranch, to draft the check with the understanding it would not be cashed until funds were transferred from a Manges account at his defunct Rio Grande City bank to a personal account in a San Diego bank.

The wealthy businessman claimed he gave Mustang Co. President Claude Birge the check as "a favor" and that a number of persons witnessed the transaction and heard Birge's verbal commitment.

Manges, who said the check was issued at the time to save Birge a trip back from Corpus Christi after the transfer of the funds said he would seek an immediate judicial hearing in an attempt to get the indictment dismissed.

Carruth said the felony charge was requested due to the amount of the check.

"A bad check indictment is a misdemeanor a fine not to exceed \$200," explained Carruth. "The check was written for \$57,000. Now which charge (misdemeanor or felony) would you take to the grand jury?"

Nervously tugging at the pockets of his western-style

leisure suit, the portly Manges vigorously disagreed.

"This is a vicious misuse of power... they know if they can indict me and convict me they can destroy me."

Asked why he thought state prosecutors were harassing him, Manges replied, "It's just got to be the same old thing—breaking up the political power in South Texas. They got the Parris and they got the Carrillos and now they're trying to get me."

While awaiting the posting of bond, Manges, shaking his head in mock disbelief, said:

"I want to know how the hell you steal a man's services. This is a rotten farce. If you don't pay someone for some service, they sue you. The attorney general's office is reaching pretty damn far to come up with something like this."

"They knew I didn't intentionally give anyone a worthless check but they had to come up with some kind of indictment. If it's not a hot check, it's a note. They only way to find out if a note is good is to sue me."

Predicting he would spend up to \$100,000 fighting the case, Manges said, "I'm worth \$75 million to \$100 million. Let 'em sue me."

## Briscoe to stick with no new taxes

By LEE JONES  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Gov. Dolph Briscoe told the 65th Legislature today he will continue his policy of no new taxes as long as he is governor—which could be as long as six more years.

"The last tax bill passed by the Texas Legislature was passed in 1971, the year before I was elected governor. There will be no new or additional state taxes so long as I am governor," Briscoe said in his "state of the state message" to a joint session of the House and Senate.

Briscoe's present term expires two years from now but he has given increasingly strong hints that he will run for

another four-year term in 1978.

Most of the items in Briscoe's legislative program already had been made public—a broad crime control program, a shift of \$825 million in general revenue to highways in the next two years, and a public school finance program that would reduce local funding requirements.

Briscoe said the new state budget should reduce state employment by 4.5 per cent—from 92,591 employees to 88,376 in 1978 and 88,448 the following year.

As indicated earlier, he recommended no pay raises for school teachers, leaving that to each local board.

He recommended 3.4 per cent annual raises for state workers, compared with a

current rate of about 6 per cent. The Legislative Budget Board has proposed raises of 6.8 per cent in 1978 and 5.1 per cent in 1979.

Even though it would cut into the revenue available for financing the new budget, Briscoe recommended repeal of the 4 per cent state sales tax on residential utility bills. This, he said, would "return a savings in actual dollars each month to Texas consumers."

Apparently emulating part of Jimmy Carter's reorganization of Georgia government, Briscoe proposed creation of a Texas Department of Human Resources that would combine the present Texas Youth Council, welfare department and Governor's Committee on Aging.

He also proposed establishment by law of a State Commission on the Status of Women.

The governor endorsed the recommendations of the Texas Medical Professional Liability Study Commission for solution of the medical malpractice insurance crisis, which include advance screening of malpractice claims by panels of doctors.

Closer scrutiny and supervision of banks and savings and loan associations should be established, he said.

To help prevent the influx of organized crime into the state and protect the stockholders and investors in Texas corporations from hostile takeover by persons and corporations of

questionable motives and abilities, I encourage this legislature to adopt a strong Investor Protection Act giving the State Securities Board additional authority to deal with the problem," he said.

House members faced hours of debate on new procedural rules proposed by Speaker Bill Clayton but challenged by a number of representatives.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, unofficial leader of the House Study Group, said the rules "would turn the clock back to the period prior to the (1973) reform session we had after the Sharpstown scandal."

Bryant said Clayton and his lieutenants "are trying to limit the independence of members who don't agree with them."

That's the only conclusion you can draw when you look at the changes they made."

Included were authority for the House to allow committees to have secret meetings and power for Clayton to fire individual members' employees.

The lawmakers began their second day on the job after taking care of numerous formalities Tuesday, including Clayton's unopposed re-election to a second term.

Although Clayton was elected by acclamation, Rep. Paul

Moreno, D-El Paso, asked to be recorded as voting "no," and Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, was shown as present but not voting.

Representatives approved, 139-7, a housekeeping resolution holding their staff and office allowances at \$4,000 a month during the session and \$3,000 between sessions, the same as in 1975-76.

Senators earlier voted to raise their monthly staff allowance from \$5,000 to \$6,500, with unlimited office operating expenses.

## High court unholds Sparger

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A surgeon's "mere presence" in the operating room does not automatically make him liable for the negligence of others, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today in knocking down the "captain of the ship" doctrine.

The Supreme Court noted that the doctrine was established in 1959 to apply to medical malpractice cases.

It was in two malpractice suits—from Gray and Taylor Counties—that the doctrine came to be addressed by the high court for the first time.

In Gray County, Sylvia Caldwell sued Worley Hospital, Inc.

and Dr. C.F. Sparger for injuries resulting from the failure to remove a four-inch square of gauze from her abdominal cavity after an operation.

The trial court ruled that Mrs. Caldwell could collect only from the hospital, but the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals held that the doctor also was liable and awarded her \$21,644.

The Supreme Court concentrated mainly on this case in deciding both cases. The other involved Gilbert Ramon's attempt to hold Dr. Paul Mani solely liable for a sponge that was left in his abdomen following a 1971 operation.

The high court noted that the jury exonerated Sparger and found the three nurses negligent, but Mrs. Caldwell had not sued them. The hospital contended that Sparger "must bear the sole liability" under the "captain of the ship" doctrine.

The court said it now "disapproves" 1965 and 1968 rulings "insofar as they suggest that a surgeon's mere presence in the operating room makes him liable for the negligence of other persons. We disapprove the captain of the ship doctrine and hold that it is a false special rule of agency."

The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment against the hospital but not Sparger.

In a lone dissent, Associate Justice Sam Johnson said, "Whether the doctrine is known as 'captain of the ship' or by some other label, this writer would hold that a surgeon may be liable for any negligence occurring in the operating theater."

"Liability may be imposed on the theory that the surgeon had the right to control the negligent individual or, if there was no right of control, on the theory that the surgeon was negli-

gent in failing to assist on the right to control."

Johnson said the facts "establish as a matter of law that, as to the nurses, the operating surgeon, Dr. Sparger, not only had the right to control but also exercised such control during the course of the operation."

In the Ramon case, the court affirmed an appeals court judgment sending the suit back for another trial. The appeals court said the trial court should have submitted issues concerning the nurses' negligence and whether that was the proximate cause of Ramon's injuries.

Conditions will be partly cloudy and not so cold today and tonight with sunny and warmer weather forecast for Thursday. Highs today will be in the high-30s and the low tonight will be in the mid-teens. High Thursday will be near 50 degrees. Southwesterly winds will be gusty at 15-20 m.p.h. today, decreasing to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.

"Maybe we ought to call it TAXX—if anything deserves to be a four-letter word, it does."

—Today's Chuckle

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It wasn't all fun and games when Pampa and Berger met Tuesday night. Particularly not for the Harvesters, who lost the physical contest. The story's on page 7.



# The Pampa News

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

## Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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## Carter's housing plan

Carter Aims to Spur New Housing, a recent headline read "President-elect Carter is considering ways to add zip to the economy by spurring the house construction industry," the accompanying Associated Press news story went on to explain.

On its face a commendable endeavor (who wouldn't like to see the housing industry spurred?), Carter's yearning to help the housing industry contains more than reality meets the eye. In order to grasp that Carter can help the housing industry only by hurting the rest of the economy, it will be helpful to consider the AP headline and story within the context of an essay written by Frederic Bastiat, a nineteenth century French economist.

Entitled "That Which Is Seen and That Which Is Not Seen," the Bastiat lesson in economics pointed out that all human actions have two kinds of results: those that are obvious and, thus, not readily apparent. The second are just as real and important as the first. Bastiat emphasized.

Now, returning to Mr. Carter's vision of helping the

housing industry, the first question coming to mind is, just how does he propose to "help"?

According to the news story, the advice being thrust upon him by his advisors consists of using government funds to subsidize interest rates on home mortgages. This, a "knowledgeable source" was quoted by AP as saying, "would have dramatic impact on the housing industry."

No doubt it would. Little question of that.

But that, in turn, triggers the second question: Where is the government going to get the some \$5 billion mentioned in the story to be used for that purpose? The federal government is already in debt, by its own admission, some \$600 billion. Obviously, it doesn't have another \$5 billion to subsidize housing.

Where, then? There are only two possible answers.

1. I can increase taxes of the overt variety, thus leaving less for the people, themselves, to spend in ways of their own choice.

2. It can have further resort to the hidden tax of inflation, with the consequent increase in

prices paid by the consuming public for goods and services.

In either case, it should be noted, the government will have more to spend and the people will have less.

Then, if the government uses \$5 billion of the people's funds thus taken to subsidize the housing industry, and benefit to that industry will of necessity, be offset by the corresponding harm to the rest of the economy which would have been benefited had the people been permitted to keep their funds and spend them where they, rather than the government, dictated.

The "spur" that would be given to the housing industry by the plans recommended to Carter is "that which is seen."

The harm that would be done to the taxpayers and consumers in general, and to the rest of the economy, if such plans are implemented, is "that which is not seen" but is real just the same.

The plans being proposed to the president-elect are but cleverly camouflaged politically-motivated schemes for robbing many "Peters" to benefit a relatively few "Pauls."



"JUST WHAT THE ISLAND NEEDS TO MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING... HONORARY GRINGHOOD!"

## Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Exercise in humility: Next time you view the hyena at the zoo, reflect on why he may be laughing.

Little-thing-let's-not-put-in-a-time-capsule department: The purple prose you wrote to your high school one-and-only.



Jan. 13, 1977

New hopes will be awakened in you this year through new contacts. Be a joiner. Take more interest in clubs and organizations.

## The Pampa News

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Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
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Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ, by carrier and motor route are \$2.75 per month, \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.  
Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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## ACROSS

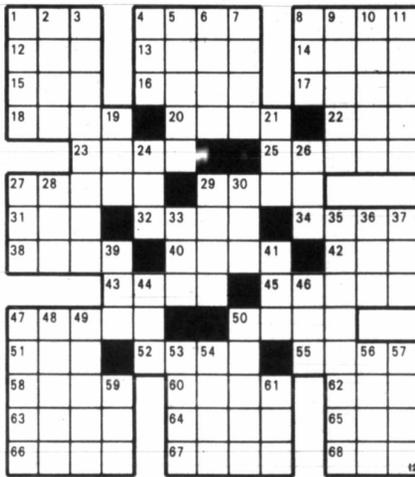
- 1 Arctic expanse
- 4 Novelist Bagnold
- 8 Baseballer Slaughter
- 12 Famous uncle
- 13 Affable
- 14 Swearword
- 15 Type of jacket
- 16 Legal claim
- 17 Note (Lat.)
- 18 Evening in Italy
- 20 Vice-president (pl.)
- 22 Actor Ferrer
- 23 Merriment
- 25 Burning
- 27 Eastern
- 29 Inner (prefix)
- 31 Positive pole
- 32 Inner (pref.)
- 34 Companion of odds
- 38 Venetian official
- 40 Food
- 42 Those in office
- 43 Motor noise
- 45 Seaweed
- 47 Beside (naut.)
- 50 If not
- 51 Author Fleming

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- 2 Torte
- 3 Beginning
- 4 Long fish
- 5 Innocent
- 6 Phrase of un-derstanding (2 wds.)
- 7 Force unit
- 8 Eternity
- 9 Ruth's companion
- 10 Aquatic animal
- 11 Type of rock
- 19 Wing
- 21 Small cushion
- 24 Compass point
- 26 Opponent
- 27 Facilitate
- 28 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 29 State (Fr.)
- 30 Word of negation
- 33 Snare resident
- 36 Genetic material
- 37 Compass point
- 39 Environment agency (abbr.)
- 41 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
- 44 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 46 Lysergic acid diethylamide
- 47 Place for a drama critic
- 48 Design on fabric
- 49 Toughen by exercise
- 50 Colorado park
- 53 Over (Ger.)
- 54 Unclothed
- 56 Holy image
- 57 Road
- 59 Mom's mate
- 61 Explosive (abbr.)

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

PRO POEM PODS  
IAN ALSO STYE  
PITILES THEM  
SNOWSHIP ERE  
OKAY SIR  
ABASE DIMWIT  
PRE GIVE PICA  
SERA GOATS SOL  
EDICTS ESSENE  
LATE PREP  
LIT NAY TOURS  
SOIL ELEC TORIC  
EASE ROSE IDA  
ENTO ONES CST



## Is news threatening to destroy society?

By Ross Gelbspan  
TWO TEEN AGERS KILL OLD WOMAN FOR \$16

How does this headline affect your perception of the future? How does it color your imagination of the future? And what is the long-term effect of a relentless bombardment of news which frightens, demoralizes and alienates a community of people?

Recent findings by two psychological researchers suggest that we may be locked into a destructive feedback loop in which the reportage of negative news in itself destroys the social bonds which hold us together.

The findings raise enormously difficult questions both for news editors and, more important, for a public which values information as a vital element of its freedom.

A recent article in "Science News" described an experiment in which New York City psychology students intentionally dropped their wallets in public places. Within a few days, 45 per cent of the wallets were returned.

However, just as the experimenters were about to confirm their findings, they got some bad news. None of the wallets dropped on June 4, 1968, were ever returned. That happened to be the day following the assassination of Robert Kennedy by Sirhan Sirhan.

Apparently the news of the assassination had damaged those social bonds which had caused people to return the lost wallets.

Following this clue, the researchers, Stephen M. Holloway and Harvey A. Hornstein of Columbia University Teachers College set up an experiment in which two groups of subjects listened to a music program which was interrupted by fake news bulletins.

One of the news-shorts reported that a clergyman had donated a kidney to save a dying man's life. The other reported that a clergyman had strangled a 72-year-old sculptress who was beloved by neighborhood children for her statues of Winnie the Pooh.

Those students who heard the good news had significantly higher opinions of their fellows than did those who had heard the bad news.

The fake news play was then used with other groups of subjects who were put into situations where they could either compete or cooperate with a stranger.

Those who had heard the good news were more likely to cooperate, while the others were more competitive.

The researchers conclude that news about the evil deeds of other humans breaks down vital social bonds. "It teaches us that other people are not like us. This disruption of group ties, in turn, leads logically to various selfish, distrustful and antisocial attitudes and behavior."

The implications for the news media, as the authors point out, are immense.

Should the media undertake the responsibility for preserving the fabric of society by downplaying bad news? (Forget, for a moment, the basic economic fact that horrifying headlines sell newspapers.) Or should news editors strive to portray society as accurately as they can — even though that portrait shows an increasing brutalization of human life and institutions?

The questions raised by Holloway and Hornstein are quite difficult.

No one disputes the fact that over the last decade America's cities have become places of fear and paranoia. Contacts with strangers require impulses of bravery they never did before. And fantasies of cutting bonds — of fleeing society and seeking refuge in unsettled places — are widespread.

Still, history teaches us that ignorance of conditions is often a prelude to slaughter. And in a time of danger, silence is a treacherous consolation.

## Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Jan. 13, 1977

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Joint ventures are very promising today. If your partner is as ambitious as you are, the rewards are greater.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll be surprised what a few well-placed compliments will accomplish today. If a person deserves recognition, make it a point to do the honors.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't sit on ingenious ideas today. They can be of great value to you. They'll not only make your life easier — they'll be profitable.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Someone new and exciting may enter your life in the near future. The meeting will occur under very unusual circumstances.

**LEO (July 23-Aug 22)** You are very resourceful today, particularly under stress. You may even surprise yourself with your ability to maneuver out of trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22)** Be spontaneous if you have a matter of importance to discuss with another today. The ideas off the top of your head will be the best ones.

**LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23)** Something unusual may develop today that will be of benefit to you financially. You must act quickly to take advantage of it.

**SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)** Perhaps you've never thought of yourself as being inventive, but if something happens today where you have to improvise, the Edison in you will come out.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)** Conditions are very extraordinary for you today. Personal advantages can come in ways you'd least imagine or expect.

**CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19)** If you have the chance to go where there are fresh faces and new ideas, by all means go. You could turn up someone who'll be very important in your life.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18)** You'll be relatively successful in important endeavors today, but the best in you won't come out until the competition stiffens. You're a tiger then.

**PISCES (Feb 19-March 20)** Keep in touch with friends separated from you by a considerable distance. A pal from afar has some good news for you today.

## FORUM...and against 'em

# Murders; them and us, private and public

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

Ten years ago a healthy and handsome young fellow shot and killed his father, fatally stabbed his 10-year-old brother, and beat a teenage friend to death with a baseball bat.

I interviewed Felix "Buddy" Fesmire about seven years ago at the Oklahoma State Prison in McAlester, where he was being held on death row.

He told me that by age 13 he had been in jail five or six times, and they picked me up more than that. He then lived in Amarillo.

In 1961 when he was 13 years old, Fesmire was declared a delinquent and sent to Boys Ranch.

The judge told me, "The first time you run away from Boys Ranch, I'll send you to Gatesville. He waited until the fourth time to send me to Gatesville."

On that fourth runaway Fesmire had a friend with him, Jimmy May. They took a pickup at gunpoint from a Dumas ranch couple and drove to Amarillo where city officers began to pursue them. Gunfire broke out and when it was over an Amarillo policeman, William

Stanley Meadows was dead. May was dead. Fesmire was seriously wounded.

Young Buddy was held at the Texas State Reformatory until he was old enough to be tried as an adult, then was acquitted in January 1961 in 47th District Court at Canyon. He got five years on probation for the armed robbery of the pickup. The court put him in custody of his father.

He moved to Hammon in August 1966 and about six months later he got drunk with some friends, one of whom was Roy Franklin Thomas.

He told me what happened when he and Thomas stopped by the Fesmire home that night. He said his father "got out of bed and started cussing me. I started cussing him back and he slapped me and I just kind of blew up. All those years he had treated me like a dog instead of a son. So I killed him. I don't know why I killed my brother. I loved him. I don't know why I killed Roy. We were friends."

The judicial system and the threat of capital punishment did not deter Fesmire who was old enough and experienced enough at 18 to know that murderers in Oklahoma stood a good chance

of getting the death penalty. Our American judicial system is an expensive flop, a monstrous failure. It doesn't rehabilitate criminals and it doesn't deter crime — even when the ultimate penalty of death looms as a potentiality.

Dr. Montrose Wolfe, a psychology professor at the University of Kansas in Lawrence, said that roughly 75 per cent of all murders are committed within a family unit. And when the "typical domestic murder" occurs, the murderer "has killed a spouse or a roommate and it has involved alcohol or some other drug," Wolfe said.

Such incidents are not premeditated and the murderers are not capable of weighing the pros and cons of their action. They are angry enough to point a gun threateningly and drunk enough not to realize the amount of pressure they put on the trigger. They kill with no consideration of retribution for the act.

The psychologist said that there are other murderers — "a small percentage" — who are connected with organized crime. A professional murderer simply weighs the money he makes for

his crime against the possibilities of getting caught and penalty that can be assessed if he is convicted.

Other murders do not fit either of the above categories.

Gary Mark Gilmore was a product of 18 years of prison and he was described by prison officials as a troublemaker. But he was paroled and while on parole he went into a Provo, Utah, motel, ordered clerk Bennie Bushnell to lie on the floor, put a pistol next to his head and shot him.

Gilmore is the fellow who has been making news because he says he wants to go before the firing squad, just as he was sentenced. But postponement has followed postponement and the system that resulted in the sentence isn't sure it intends actually to carry it out.

If Gilmore is killed by the government it will be a grim admission of gross failure. It failed to rehabilitate him after 18 years of trying. It failed to deter him. And it may not be even an act of punishment because Gilmore says he wants an end put to his miserable existence.

But we don't know if what he's trying to do is some very

clever scheme. Wolfe commented. The psychologist pointed out that although Gilmore has twice "tried" to commit suicide, he didn't succeed.

He did, however, get a great deal of publicity each time. He got recognition. People know his name. He reportedly has been offered large sums for the story of his life for books and films.

In a Wichita, Kan., Holiday Inn last August, a young fellow named Michael Soles positioned himself on a 28th floor patio with some guns and began shooting. He killed three, injured seven.

Like Gilmore, Soles has established an identity for himself. He's not just another face in the crowd or just another name in the telephone directory. His trial currently is underway. Courtroom drama centers on him. He's getting much publicity. The threat of the death penalty did not serve as a deterrent for either Gilmore or Soles or for others like them.

Apparently there is a category of criminal willing to commit murder and face a death penalty in order to establish an identity, to gain recognition, to get some attention.

If that is as it seems to be, a

recent federal court ruling to allow television filming of a Texas execution set for Jan. 19, may actually encourage murders rather than deter them. Being killed coast to coast in living color would offer a great deal of attention in exchange for one's life.

Many of Texas 52 condemned prisoners, including 25-year-old convicted murderer Jerry Lane Jurek, for whom the electric chair is reserved on Jan. 19, have spoken out in favor of televising the execution. They feel that if people watch an execution they will want to get capital punishment abolished.

Percy Foreman of Houston, well-known defense attorney, said he let the public see the executions and "the people would cry to abolish the death penalty forever."

I think televised executions are a macabre sign of our advanced times. The Romans had to go to an arena to see folks tossed to the lions. The French had to fight street crowds to see the guillotine sever heads. And in the early days of our country people often had to ride great distances on horses or in buggies to gather together a sizeable audience for a hanging.

But we all soon may have the opportunity to witness life's final drama in the comfort of our recliners. Presumably, we'll get the crackling and frying sounds that go with the spectacle as we watch Jurek's face change from frightened pale to shocking pink to cadaver blue-gray.

We won't have the smells, though — the odor of burned flesh that can result if the electrodes are not applied exactly as they are supposed to be.

The description isn't mine, it comes from Amarillo newsmen Bill Cox in a recent article he wrote for Associated Press. It had been 27 years since he witnessed two executions at Huntsville, but he vividly remembered.

I talked to a fellow the other day, who said he thought an execution would be a horrible thing to watch on TV, but he would make his family watch it so his children could see what might happen to them if they...

He thinks it will have some value as a deterrent. Maybe. But maybe his children will suffer from horrible nightmares after they witness a man being put to death. Maybe they'll ask some tough questions like, "Why

is it okay for those people to kill that man when we learned in Sunday School that..."

And maybe his children and your children and most all children who get love and guidance from their parents don't need a capital punishment deterrent to encourage them to grow up and become responsible, law-abiding adults. Maybe they won't commit any capital crimes even if they aren't forced to witness a shameful, state-approved murder.

Wolfe said of Gilmore: "He's clearly a bad character... But is it good for society to kill him. It reminds you of a parent who reacts to his child having a tantrum by having a tantrum of his own." Wolfe said the death penalty "appeals to our Judeo-Christian heritage — an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a life for a life."

So our society reacts to savage, animal-like violent acts with pre-meditated, politically and socially approved murder. But are legal executions any less violent, any less savage, any less animal-like simply because they bear the government's seal of approval?

# Low-income house not forced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor urban blacks or other minorities who dream of leaving the inner city for the more affluent suburbs cannot necessarily count on the Constitution for help in finding low-income housing, the Supreme Court says.

Lawyers involved in housing suits indicated the court ruling did not necessarily sidetrack

similar cases and said the justices left them other avenues to pursue.

The high court said Tuesday that communities are banned from intentionally keeping anyone out for reasons of race.

But, the court said, nothing in the Constitution requires predominantly white towns to change zoning laws to allow construction of low-income

housing that would attract poor minority residents.

The court did list standards that lawyers in similar cases could use to demonstrate that a zoning body had an illegal intent to discriminate. Lawyers, for instance, could show a zoning board departed from normal administrative procedures to draw up rules barring low income housing.

The court also left open the possibility that existing federal statutes might be used to attack such zoning laws.

In their decision, the justices reversed a lower court ruling and found the Chicago suburb of Arlington Heights did not unconstitutionally discriminate

against blacks by refusing to alter its zoning code to permit construction of low income housing.

The court's 5-3 decision evoked sharp criticism from James Compton, executive director of the Chicago Urban League. He said the court's action means blacks and low income families will continue to be trapped in disproportionate numbers in deteriorating inner cities.

"It sets progress back considerably. The Nixon-Ford era has been a damaging one as far as progress in housing, jobs and social legislation is concerned," Compton said.

But Arlington Heights Mayor

James Ryan said the decision protects the rights of local governments to preserve the character of their communities through reasonable zoning standards.

"It means that zoning is going to be a matter decided at the local level, rather than 1,000 or 2,000 miles away in Washington," he said.

The plaintiffs had attacked the zoning laws as unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment's safeguards of equal protection.

The court's decision expanded a major discrimination ruling handed down last year.

## Inmate claims warden laughed

HOUSTON (AP) — A state prison inmate has testified the warden laughed while guards beat him with a baseball bat.

Joseph H. Ayola was one of four state prisoners and two former prisoners who testified Tuesday they were beaten at the retrieve unit in Angleton in June, 1973 by guards who used rubber hoses, baseball bats and ax handles.

Ayola said that when he fled the beatings he saw Warden Bobby E. Taylor laughing. The dispute which came to be known as the "Father's Day" incident occurred when 10 prisoners refused to work on a Sunday, normally a day off. They were placed in isolation cells.

The inmates claim that on the following day guards armed with weapons beat them and forced them to work in the hot sun without hats or proper clothing.

The testimony came before U.S. Magistrate Ronald J. Blask in a civil suit in which the plaintiff inmates seek \$3.2 million in damages from 10 prison officials of the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC).

Named as defendants are Taylor, Grady H. Stricklin, assistant warden, Maj. Sammy C. Lanham, Lt. Lon Glenn, Lt. Victor L. Huntsman, Gene O. Langham, Kerry G. Brice, Obie G. Harman and John L. Nichols.

Prison officials maintain the

inmates were inciting trouble and creating a potential "mutinous" situation. They said the inmate labor was needed to save the corn crop.

Ayola, who said he required stitches to repair wounds from blows to the head, testified he ran when the beatings began but was stopped by a locked door.

The guards continued to beat him, he said, and he fell to his knees.

"I wrapped my arms around my head and they backed off," he testified. When I got up, Glenn swung a bat and hit me in the head. I went back down on my knees.

He said guards unlocked the door and Glenn and Langham chased him.

"Warden Taylor was at the end of the hall and was laughing," Ayola said.

Jimmy Lee Grant, serving a life sentence, testified the inmates were taken out of their isolation cells one at a time, loaded into a trailer and taken to the corn fields where beatings continued.

Grant, who cited religious reasons for refusing to work on a Sunday, said he later was called into the warden's office and told to forget what happened.



Art Hodes Jazz Four

The Art Hodes Jazz Four, next to the last attraction in the 1976-77 concert season, will be presented by the Pampa Community Concert Association Friday night in the M.K. Brown Civic Auditorium. Although the great days of American jazz are matters of recent musical history, the traditions continue to live on in a few such as pianist Art Hodes and his Jazz Four. The group portrays the jazz version of nostalgic music adults over 30 can remember. Piano, saxophone, clarinet, string bass and drums make up the Jazz Four. Admission to Friday night's concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. will be by Community Concert Association membership card only. There will be no box office seat sale. The auditorium already is sold out.

## Andy Williams testifies

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — After giving ex-wife Claudine Longet a reassuring squeeze on the shoulder, singer Andy Williams told jurors that he never called her careless, as the prosecution rested in her trial on charges of recklessly shooting her lover.

The French-born entertainer was to take the stand today or Thursday to tell jurors his version of what happened last March 21 when a .22-caliber gun went off in her hands, pumping a single slug into the abdomen of champion skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich.

"She is more or less ready," defense attorney Charles V. Weedman said Tuesday. "Of course, there will be some more going over" her testimony, he said.

Weedman said that by Friday, the manslaughter case

could be in the hands of jurors, who must decide whether to accept Miss Longet's claim that the shooting was a tragic accident, or the prosecution's argument that she disregarded a serious risk to Sabich. If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$30,000 fine.

Williams, 48, wearing an open-neck white shirt, dark sweater and slacks, said of the mother of his three children: "I wouldn't say she was the type to take chances. She was especially careful around children and other people."

Two dozen persons unable to gain entry to the 70-seat courtroom peered through its glass-topped doors for a glimpse of the television celebrity and his 35-year-old ex-wife.

Williams came to Aspen the

day after Sabich was shot in the \$250,000 mountside chalet he shared with Miss Longet for two years.

The singer said he talked with his ex-wife after they left the guest house of singer John Denver to stop at the home of Peter and Mary Ann Greene, where their children stayed the night of the shooting.

"She said, 'Spider was showing me how to use the gun, it went 'Boom! Boom!' and went off, and I shot him,'" Williams testified.

"She said, 'You know that if I meant to kill him, I would tell you that,' and said it was an accident."

"She said, 'Do you believe me?' and I said 'Yes,'" Williams said.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Ashley Anderson asked Williams,

"Would you deny that you told the Greens that Claudine was a crazy type of gal who liked to drive fast, ski fast and take chances?"

## Women cited in failure to report abuse

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A Waco woman and her mother-in-law have been charged with failure to report suspected child abuse, the State Department of Public Welfare said Tuesday.

State Welfare Commissioner Raymond W. Vowell said the charges are believed the first filed under a recent revision of the Texas Family Code which makes it a misdemeanor not to report suspected child abuse.

Vowell said the case involves a two-year-old boy who allegedly was scalded in a bathtub at his home on Dec. 14. He is recovering from first and second degree burns over 50 per cent of his body.

The child's father, Terry Hooker, 22, was charged with child abuse and bond set at \$25,000.

Vowell said the Waco district attorney also filed the misdemeanor charges of failure to report alleging the two women knew of the scalding prior to hospitalization but did not report it.

## McLean renews contract for Jefferson

McLEAN — Supt. Homer Jefferson's yearly contract was renewed and extended into a two-year contract at Monday night's meeting of the McLean Independent School District board of trustees.

Board President George Eck presided over the meeting at the school. Six members were present. There is one vacancy on the seven-member board as Brian Parker moved to Sweetwater, Okla., in December.

In other business, Mrs. Shirley Johnson was given a yearly contract as business manager at the school.

April 2 was approved as the date for the upcoming school board election. There are four seats to be filled, including the one vacated by Parker.

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SAT.—1-3-5-7-9  
SUNDAY—1-3-5-7-9  
WEEKDAY—7:00-9:00  
ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 1.00

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- 184 sq. inches of viewable picture area (19" diag. meas.).
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**\$5. A SET**

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**Men's VESTED SUITS**  
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2 for \$100.  
100% textured polyester

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Entire Stock of quilted or fleece robes, and flannel sleepwear reduced.  
**1/3 OFF**

**Men's Shirt Sale**  
Large selection of Men's shirts reduced.  
**\$8.88**  
Values to \$16.00 Sport or Dress

**Men's DRESS SLACKS**  
**\$12.88**

**JR AND LADIES SPORTSWEAR SALE**  
A great savings on Assorted sportswear, choose from jackets, pants, tops, shirts, blouses, and more.  
Rocks are reduced to \$3, \$5, \$7, \$9, and \$11.  
OTHER ROCKS ARE FROM **1/3 to 1/2 OFF**

**FABRIC SALE**  
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**\$1.17** Yd.  
Sport fabrics, knits, and casual fabrics.  
**97¢** Yd.

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# New Mexico gas rates raging

By LARRY CALLOWAY  
Associated Press Writer  
SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Natural gas rates for the ordinary New Mexico household have nearly doubled in three years, and nobody knows what they'll be by next winter.

Consumer cries about the extra \$20 or \$30 a month to keep the home fires burning have reached the legislature, which convenes next week. Some legislators are pledging to do something about utility bills, but they don't know what.

They can't do much about the extra cold weather, which adds to the problem this winter, or about the international energy market.

But some believe they can use a little persuasion at the wellheads, since New Mexico is a producing state.

Maybe they can impose some tax increases at the expense of Arizona and California — since that's where 75 per cent of the

gas from New Mexico's 10,000 wells goes, or maybe some state price controls.

The problem is the tangled system of wellhead pricing. And it's directly reflected in the history of Gas Co. of New Mexico's cost-of-gas adjustment factor on monthly consumer bills.

The state's major gas utility, serving 200,000 homes, passes wellhead price hikes on to consumers through the gas-cost adjustment line on bills.

In January 1974 the adjustment was an addition of eight cents per thousand cubic feet. Today it's 80 cents per thousand cubic feet.

For a small household using 25,000 cubic feet in January, the extra cost three years ago was \$2. This month it will be \$20.

Except for a small addition to pay for the Grants pipeline, the base rates haven't changed — about \$19.53 for 25,000 cubic

feet.

So what cost the consumer over the years by Gas Co. is if New Mexico wants to keep its gas in the state, consumers will have to pay more.

The technical answer is that Gas Co. purchase contracts have always been tied, although sometimes indirectly, to the maximum federally regulated price for new gas from new wells.

The Federal Power Commission regulates only gas that crosses state lines and most of the gas that Gas Co. buys never leaves the state.

The FPC new-gas maximum increased from 28.5 cents per mcf in January 1974 to 52 cents

The philosophical answer given over the years by Gas Co. is in district court and appealed.

Last June the company and producers settled out of court. Gas Co. paid 38 per cent of the claims and conceded new contracts.

Gas Co. contracts back in 1974 had "favored nations" clauses that guaranteed the utility would pay to all the highest price it was paying to any one well owner. Since the company was buying and selling some interstate gas, this price for years was the FPC maximum for new gas.

When the regulated price took the first big jump, the company found some loopholes in the contracts and declined to

pay it. The producers sued, lost in district court and appealed.

Last June the company and producers settled out of court. Gas Co. paid 38 per cent of the claims and conceded new contracts.

The complicated new contracts generally give the producers the right through a highest-price averaging formula to claim the FPC maximum, now \$1.44 per mcf.

But Gas Co. used some legal technicalities to keep the price under the new contracts at \$1.05 per mcf when the producers asked for new prices. So far the producers haven't contested the move in court.

criticism by the AFL-CIO of his two-year \$23 billion to \$30 billion economic stimulation plan that included up to \$10 billion for new government spending for jobs and public works programs.

"They wanted a \$30 billion-a-year work program and in my opinion that's not feasible to either initiate or put into effect or administer," he said.

He said aboard the airplane that the session today would be "a very thorough discussion of trouble spots around the world and relations with our own friends and adversaries."

He said he would also discuss with the congressional leaders Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale's trip shortly after the inauguration to Western Europe and Japan.

Carter expected while in Washington to telephone the leaders of West Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan, whom Mondale will visit, to "ask for support and cooperation in helping alleviate world economic problems" and to discuss ideas for an economic summit.

During the airborne discussion, Carter responded to

## On the record

### Obituaries

**MRS. BONNY WALKER**  
Arrangements are pending for Mrs. Bonny Walker, 50, of 2527 Mary Ellen, with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Walker died at 9:38 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa Nursing Center.

She was born July 9, 1926 in Moab, Utah, where she lived until moving to Pampa in 1957. She married Jim Walker in 1957 at Aztec, N.M. He operates the Jim Walker Drilling Company in Pampa.

She was a real estate saleslady, and a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include the widower; three sons, Jess Walker of the home, Von Taylor of Moab, Utah, and Kelly Taylor of Grand Junction, Colo.; one daughter, Molly, of the home; two brothers, Ed Kerby of Moab and Swanee Kirby of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Christensen of Sun City, Ariz. and Mrs. Raye Taylor of Denver, Colo.; and five grandchildren.

Wheeler County road maintenance worker. He moved to Amarillo seven years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie.

Survivors include three sons, Wayne and Autry, both of Amarillo, and Jay of Lefors; four daughters, Mrs. Marvella Rice of Temple, Mrs. Vondale Patton of Marshall, and Mrs. Jupe Vanlandingham of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Viola Wallis of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Florence Atwood of Pampa; 17 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

**THOMAS CARLLIN D-SPAIN**  
ALANREED — Thomas Carllin D-Spain, 72, of rural Alanreed, died at 9:12 p.m. Tuesday in McLean Hospital.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the McLean Church of Christ, with Jay Farber, minister, and Bright Newhouse, minister of the Clarendon Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

He was born April 1, 1904 in Grayson County and moved to the McLean area in 1905. He was married to Corrie Lee Newman Dec. 22, 1934 in Amarillo. A member of the McLean Church of Christ, he had been a rancher all his life in the Wheeler-Gray-Donley County area.

Survivors include the widow; one son, Carllin, of Corby, Eng.; three brothers, Harris of McLean, Cecil of Estancia, N.M., and Charles of Albuquerque, N.M.; one sister, Lalla D-Spain of Albuquerque; and two grandchildren.

**J.T. WALLIS**  
AMARILLO — Former Wheeler County resident J.T. Wallis, 72, of 309 W. 44th, died Monday in Guymon, Okla., where he had been visiting the past week.

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of New Mobeetie with the Rev. Aaron Laverty, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Wallis was born in Cleburne and was a retired

**Highland General Hospital**  
Tuesday Admissions  
William Cross, 624 E. Foster.  
Mrs. Mary Siches, 638 S. Somerville.  
Mrs. Tina Reger, Pampa.  
Mrs. Judy Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight.  
Baby Girl Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight.  
Bennie Owen, 901 E. Fisher.  
Baby Girl Reger, Pampa.  
Don Robinson, 817 Lucust.  
Clyde H. Pannell, Panhandle.  
Mrs. Dorothy E. Crouch, Pampa.  
Mrs. Edna L. May, 1201 S. Hobart.  
Mrs. Wanda J. DeWitt, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Velma L. Rodgers, Pampa.  
Mrs. Mary O. Veale, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Vouvicia M. Winegeart, McLean.  
Mrs. Louise M. Dunn, 1300 Garland.

**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Minnie Reeves, 1001 E. Kingsmill.  
Mrs. Velma Lewter, 1224 Christine.  
Mrs. Willa Williams, 1017 E. Foster.  
Mrs. Eva Humphries, 1911 Coffee.  
Donna Hale, Miami.  
James Nicholson, White Deer.  
Woody Turkey, Lefors.  
Mrs. Norma Hutchinson, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Roselie Franklin, 508 W. Crawford.  
Charles Webb, Pampa.  
Mrs. Edna York, Pampa.

## Carter says he's ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter met today with House Democratic leaders and freshman congressmen before beginning an all-day, private conference on foreign policy and international economics.

Carter, who moves into the White House in eight days, traveled to Capitol Hill for an early morning breakfast with Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, House Whip John Brademas, D-Ind., Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, and freshmen Democrats invited by Brooks.

Next on his schedule were nearly nine hours of private foreign policy conferences with staff members and Republican and Democratic members of Congress at the sandstone "Castle Building" that houses the headquarters of the Smithsonian Institution.

In an interview as he flew here from Georgia Tuesday, Carter said he is ready to take

over the presidency.

"I look forward to it with a great deal of anticipation. I think we have done our homework and I am as ready for it as I can be," the president-elect said.

He said aboard the airplane that the session today would be "a very thorough discussion of trouble spots around the world and relations with our own friends and adversaries."

He said he would also discuss with the congressional leaders Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale's trip shortly after the inauguration to Western Europe and Japan.

Carter expected while in Washington to telephone the leaders of West Germany, France, Great Britain and Japan, whom Mondale will visit, to "ask for support and cooperation in helping alleviate world economic problems" and to discuss ideas for an economic summit.

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**Dog dies in dog house fire**  
A dog house and dog at 117 E. Tuke were destroyed by fire Tuesday, according to a spokesman of the Pampa Fire Department.

An electric light bulb hanging in the dog house was blamed for starting the blaze. The dog and house were property of Rusty Huff.

Firefighters also answered two smoke scare calls Tuesday.

## Hightower nominated for operations committee

Congressman Jack Hightower is one of eight representatives nominated to positions available on the Government Operations Committee.

The Steering Committee of the House Democratic Caucus chose the 13th district representative from a field of 20 applicants.

"I'm very excited about it," Hightower said. "The legislation it involves is in all areas of government. It is a very important committee and a very useful place of service."

Hightower will resign from his seat on the Small Business Committee to accept the new appointment, but said he can continue to protect small businesses through the wide

range of activity of Government Operations.

He will retain his seat on the Agriculture Committee.

Jack Brooks of Texas, chairman of Government Operations, recently met with President-elect Jimmy Carter concerning Carter's pledge of bureaucratic reorganization.

The committee's responsibilities further include oversight of the economy and efficiency of government operations, of budget and accounting measures, and of interrelations among federal, state and municipal governments.

On Jan. 4, Hightower moved from his offices in the

Longworth House Office Building to larger offices in Room 120, Cannon House Office Building. The move reflects the second term Congressman's level of seniority in the new Congress.

Joining the Hightower staff in Washington will be Claiborn Crain of Canyon, former director of media services for the Texas State Senate.

Dr. Isabelle Hunt, former professor in the Political Science Department at Midwestern University, will work part-time in the Wichita Falls District Office.

## Gone Garment may be put on

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly six weeks after the wife of former presidential counsel Leonard Garment disappeared, police say they don't know "if she just flipped," "got amnesia," or "knows what she's doing and doesn't want to call home."

Grace Garment, 49, who wrote for the television soap opera "Edge of Night," was last seen on Dec. 3 at Pennsylvania Station in midtown Manhattan, shortly before she had a psychiatric appointment for treatment of depression.

"We're totally in the dark. The family hasn't heard anything," Sgt. Max Sanders of the Police Department's Missing

Persons Squad said in an interview Tuesday. "We follow any leads we get, knowing that only one of the leads will be the good one."

A 13-state alarm has produced no leads, and Sanders said police continue to check "hospitals, morgues and what-not for unknowns or for persons using any of her names."

"We're in touch with Washington, with the FBI. If they get a tentative from anywhere in the country, they know what we're looking for," Sanders said.

Mrs. Garment, who was wearing a pink turtle-neck sweater, brown fur coat and slacks, had been in a hospital

and had been very unhappy there, Sanders said. But she was released before Thanksgiving and spent that holiday at the family's home in Brooklyn Heights.

Shortly after she disappeared, an appeal was made during an installment of "The Edge of Night" for her to contact her husband and two children.

"Hopefully, she's all right, she's just not ready to get in touch with her family," Sanders said. "These things have happened."

"Frankly, my feeling is that if she would just call the family to tell them she's all right, they

## Execution stay denied

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today denied a motion for a stay of execution submitted by Jerry Lane Jurek, a Texas death row inmate scheduled to be executed next Wednesday.

In a brief statement, the court said "Having been duly considered by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, said motion is in all things denied."

Jurek's attorney, E. T. Summers of Cuero, had said earlier that if the court denied the motion, he would go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The appeals court Tuesday had denied a writ of habeas corpus that would have overturned Jurek's murder conviction.

Jurek is scheduled to die next Wednesday for the 1973 murder of 10-year-old Wendy Adams.

In its written order Tuesday, the appeals court said "This court is of the opinion that the

writ of habeas corpus should not be issued, and that all relief requested in said petition should be denied."

Summers who represents Jurek, said of the stay motion: "If the court rules negatively, which I expect it to do, then I will file an application with the Supreme Court for a stay to allow sufficient time to file an application for certiorari."

A motion for certiorari is a request for a review of a case by a court. Summers said if the Supreme Court grants certiorari, it will consider basically the same points included in the request for a writ.

Summers had claimed six instances of illegal and unconstitutional confinement and conviction in his motion for a writ.

If he is executed Jan. 19, he would become the first Texas to die in the electric chair in Huntsville since 1964.

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — It was the same toothy Timothy Leary smile, the same adoring audience of mainly white middle-class students, the same campus setting as the 1960's. But this time, the onetime LSD potentate was peddling "hope," not dope.

"I am proud of the 1960s, but I hope nobody here expects me to lead a 'Charge of the Light Brigade' back to Woodstock," the 55-year-old former Harvard University lecturer told 1,200 persons at the University of California Tuesday night.

"We can go farther," he declared. "And I want to suggest to you three ideas whose time has come... space migration, intelligence increase and life extension."

Leary, a former federal fugitive, has sounded the same theme on each of his lectures on a nationwide college tour

## Timmy Leary trades dope for hope

counter-revolutionary.

Leary and Cleaver — who became fast friends while in federal prison together last year — embraced warmly in a private lounge.

Leary, who has been appealing a 1973 federal marijuana conviction, was convicted of escaping in 1970 from state prison where he was serving another marijuana sentence of one-to-10 years. While a fugitive, he was

arrested in 1972 in Afghanistan and returned to the United States.

Cleaver, free on \$100,000 bail, faces trial in neighboring Oakland on assault charges stemming from a 1968 Panther-police shootout. He returned voluntarily to the U.S. in November 1975 after jumping bail and spending seven years in self-imposed exile abroad.

10-year-old burns 10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police arrested a 10-year-old boy who they say admitted setting a fire in the apartment house where he lived that killed 10 persons during Christmas week.

Police Lt. Richard King said the boy, arrested Tuesday, admitted starting the fire at the Wilmer Street building near downtown Los Angeles.

King said the youngster, not named because of his age, was booked for investigation of murder and arson and released

to his parents. Authorities said he probably would be turned over to a county probation department caseworker.

King said the boy admitted starting the Dec. 20 blaze at 335 South Wilmer St., using matches to set fire to an old couch under a stairwell.

King said the boy then told of running back to his family's apartment without saying anything to his parents. The boy and his parents escaped the burning building unharmed.

## Claude men charged

Paul and Jeffery Wilde both of Claude were charged with armed robbery on Tuesday.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd set bond for Paul, 17, at \$15,000 and for Jeffery, 18, at \$20,000.

Amarillo police said the men are cousins. Both are being held in Potter County jail.

The Wildes were arrested near Ellwood Park about 30 minutes after robbing Wiley Davis, 79, owner of Dixie Food, 4021 E. Amarillo Blvd., of \$30 Monday afternoon.

According to Amarillo police, the two men parked their truck in the alley next to the grocery store, went inside, and while one

held a handgun on Davis, the other removed all of the cash — \$50 — from a drawer.

They then drove west from the store.

Davis' nephew, Defense and Disaster Relief Operations Officer Don Goforth heard a description of the truck on his police radio. A truck matching the description was parked in front of him at the time, Goforth said.

He radioed police who arrested the two cousins in the 1100 block of Jackson.

Amarillo police said the Wildes had been staying at a motel near the grocery store for several days.

## Dedicated terrorist vs. reluctant fugitive

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — After hearing the prosecution describe Wendy Yoshimura as a dedicated terrorist, the defense is getting one more chance to convince jurors that she was a reluctant fugitive, too frightened of police to turn herself in.

Defense attorney James Larson was to present his closing statement today in Miss Yoshimura's weapons possession trial, and Alameda County Superior Court Judge Martin Pulich said the case probably would go to the jury by night-fall.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Jeff Horner, in his final argument Tuesday, said Miss Yoshimura would have avoided Patricia Hearst and other fugitives "like the bubonic plague" if she really had gone underground be-

cause she was afraid of the police.

"Every cop in the country was looking for Hearst" at the time she and Miss Yoshimura were captured in September 1975, Horner said.

Miss Yoshimura is on trial on charges of possessing illegal weapons and explosives found in a Berkeley garage. She admitted renting the garage several months earlier but has denied knowing what was in it.

Three men were arrested in the raid, but Miss Yoshimura fled. She has contended she feared she would be abused by authorities — a feeling they attributed partly to her parents' experiences in a World War II government detention camp for Japanese-Americans.

But Horner tried to portray

Miss Yoshimura as an active and willing participant in terrorism.

He showed the jury a diary and a letter found in Miss Yoshimura's last fugitive residence — a San Francisco apartment she shared with Miss Hearst. She had met Miss Hearst and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris in 1974, Horner said, and "wrote of being deeply and irrevocably committed to this band of terrorists."

Horner also displayed several weapons seized at the garage and the San Francisco hideout.

Miss Yoshimura, who has been free on \$25,000 bail, listened impassively to Horner's argument. The charge carries a sentence of five years to life in jail.

## Goodbye, 'Mama' Sinatra

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The famous names of Hollywood have said goodbye to the woman many of them called "Mama," as a grieving Sinatra family gathered here to bury its matriarch — Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra.

Mrs. Sinatra, 82, was killed in an airplane crash last Thursday. Funeral services were scheduled at noon today at St. Louis Catholic Church in nearby Cathedral City, with burial at Desert Memorial Park here.

Nearly 1,000 Sinatra family and friends gathered in two cities Tuesday night for simultaneous rosaries.

The strains of "Ave Maria" and "Hello Dolly" rang through St. Louis Catholic Church after the rosary was recited for Mrs. Sinatra.

Her son, Frank Sinatra, sat in the front row of the modern octagonal church, his eyes unswerving from the casket covered with white lilies and pink roses.

Beside him were members of his family, including his wife, Barbara, and children, Frank Jr. and Nancy Lambert. The singer remained solemn-faced throughout the brief ceremony, seeming to submerge his grief.

More than 100 miles away, nearly 400 friends of the Sinatra family crowded into the Church of The Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills where a similar service was held.

Members of the entertainment community sat quietly as Danny Thomas — Frank Sinatra Jr.'s godfather — eulogized the woman he called "the

consummate wife, sweetheart, mother and grandmother."

Frank Sinatra's first wife, Nancy, was among those who attended the service. Others included his daughter, Tina; Barbara Stanwyck, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Stewart, Kirk Douglas, Gregory Peck, Louis Jourdan, James Darren, Loretta Young, Ross Hunter, Gene Barry, Suzanne Pleshette and Don Rickles.

Among those who gathered in Cathedral City, where Mrs. Sinatra had lived and worshipped, were actor Harry Guardino, comedian Pat Henry, singer Phyllis McGuire, composer Frederick Loewe, television producer Paul Keyes, Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, Mrs. Walter Annenberg, and producer Frederick Brisson.

## Police report

An auto-burglary was reported to Pampa police at 10 p.m. Tuesday. An 8-track player valued at approximately \$50 was

## Stock market

The following 11 major grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	\$2.31 Bu
Milo	\$2.30 cwt
Corn	\$48 cwt

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

Franklin Life	21 1/2	21 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	7 1/2
Southland Life	109 1/2	110 1/2
So. West. Life	22 1/2	22 1/2

The following 10 30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Beckman Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	41 1/2
Cranes	18 1/2
Cities Service	27 1/2
DIA	24 1/2
Kerr-McGee	48 1/2
Penn. S.	42 1/2
Phillips	62 1/2
PVA	28 1/2
Shell	118 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	58 1/2
Texaco	27 1/2

## Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Light rain, drizzle and fog returned across broad areas of Texas today and clouds covered all of the state except the north edge of the Panhandle.

It was cold enough that chances were seen for sleet or snow showers in several counties around El Paso in the extreme west.

Most of the rain was concentrated from South through West Texas and spreading toward the north. Fog plagued many areas in the south and moved toward the west. There also was fog around Amarillo in the Panhandle.

Early morning temperatures dropped to 10 degrees at Dal-

hart, the only weather station reporting clear skies at the time, and 14 at Amarillo and Childress. Readings elsewhere ranged from the 20s into the 40s except in the deep south, where the mercury stayed up to 61 at Brownsville.

Gas deliveries to schools and industrial firms, halted during the weekend at many North Texas points because of heavy cold-weather demand, generally were back to normal except in Wichita Falls. The curtailment there was extended into today.

More light rain or drizzle was promised all sections into tonight, along with a little warming.

## National weather

By The Associated Press  
Stormy weather eased away from much of the nation, but cold temperatures remained the rule this morning.

A cold front just entering the Pacific Northwest caused widespread rain across portions of northern California, south Oregon and western Washington. Snow fell across parts of Oregon and Washington.

Locally heavy snow hit portions of the Oregon Cascades and southeast Oregon, and travel advisories were issued for these areas. Snow also was widespread across Michigan and the lower Great Lakes region.

A travel advisory was up across western New York,

where the combination of snow squalls and gusty winds produced low visibility in some areas.

Light rain and drizzle was reported across much of Texas. Extensive low cloudiness reached northward into southwest Arkansas.

Unseasonably cold temperatures dominated most sections of the nation, with more seasonal readings restricted to the Pacific states, the Southwest and Texas.

Subzero temperatures reached from the northern Rockies across the north half of the plains, the upper Mississippi valley and a portion of the lower Ohio valley.

## Advice

Dear Abby  
By 'Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: It's no wonder so many girls and women are raped these days. They go around without bras, wearing halters and skin-tight pants, and some of them even leave their whole midsections bare naked. They practically ask for it!

I'm not saying we should be easy on the rapists who commit these terrible crimes, but the way some girls dress I can understand how a man can be tempted beyond his ability to control himself.

GRANDMA: GARDEN CITY, N.Y.

DEAR GRANDMA: The theory that girls "ask for it" by the way they dress is not valid. What's so tempting about a 10-month-old baby wearing a diaper? Or an 85-year-old woman in a house dress?

Rapists are more interested in humiliating and degrading a female than in satisfying themselves sexually. Any female (of any age) will do.

One piece of advice to women on how to dress to protect themselves against rape: Wear shoes you can RUN in.

DEAR ABBY: The continuing discussion in your column regarding "recycled dentures" brought to mind an old limerick, which you may have heard:

"There was an old man of Tarentum  
Who gnashed his false teeth 'till he bent 'em.  
When they asked him the cost  
Of what he had lost,  
He replied, 'I can't say, for I rent 'em.'"

My research reveals that 70 years ago, British weekly newspapers carried this advertisement: "Old artificial teeth bought. If forwarded by post, utmost value per return or offer made..."

So you see, Abby, what happens to old dentures has intrigued people for a long, long time.

M.E. RING, D.D.S.

DEAR M.E.: Thanks to the editor of the Bulletin of the History of Dentistry.

DEAR ABBY: You printed a letter recently from a former G.I. who said he's yet to see an Army chaplain who would help a G.I. marry a girl who wasn't round-eyed, Anglo-Saxon and Christian. I agree with you; that was an unfair knock to chaplains. But we're hardly a "melting pot" in this country yet, either.

Years ago, I was in love with a wonderful girl I'll call "Rostia." We worked and saved—even picked prunes together. We had a few acres and a shack picked out. I put a tractor together from salvage parts, and we went shopping for used furniture. God knows how much I loved that little dark-haired girl!

But she was Catholic and I, Protestant. She, Italian and I, English. After a struggle with parents, preacher and priest, they finally said they could overlook the difference in nationality, but religion—NO! Each side insisted it had to be their church all the way. Nobody would give in, so we had to say goodbye. Now I see how foolish we were.

Religious freedom? What a joke. Were I to do it again, I'd tell the whole bunch to go fly a kite. A man has only one love like this in a lifetime.

BLEW MY CHANCE

## Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I read your article stating that none of the vegetable oils contain cholesterol. While the department of agriculture does agree with this, the American Heart Assn. does not.

Their folder "The Way to a Man's Heart" contains these statements: "Saturated animal fats are found in beef, lamb, pork and ham; in butter, cream and whole milk; and in cheeses made from cream and whole milk." Saturated vegetable fats are found in many solid and hydrogenated shortenings; and in coconut oil, cocoa butter and palm oil (used in commercially prepared cookies, pie fillings and non-dairy milk and cream substitutes).

DEAR READER—I have included your letter in my column as an example of the confusion that the public has about cholesterol. The statement by the American Heart Assn. has nothing to do with cholesterol. Look at your folder again and notice you are quoting from the paragraph on saturated fats—not cholesterol.

The problem is, that the public at large does not yet realize that saturated fat and cholesterol are not at all the same thing. While plants may contain saturated fat they do not contain cholesterol, and the American Heart Assn. has never said that they do. The statements you quote do not say that either.

Cholesterol is an animal product. Saturated fats are found in both animal and vegetable foods. Too much saturated fat in the diet is believed by many scientists to increase the body's formation of cholesterol. That is why the American Heart Assn.'s pamphlet you cite emphasized what foods contain saturated

fat, not because these foods all contain cholesterol.

It is extremely important that the public learn what is meant by cholesterol, saturated fats and polyunsaturated fats. Without this understanding and its application to the food you eat, there is no way you can really profit from the recommendations by the American Heart Assn. or any other group interested in preventing heart attacks, strokes and other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to help you understand these important facts. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB—What are histamines?

DEAR READER—Histamine is a complex chemical manufactured by animal and plant tissues. It contains an amine group of nitrogen and hydrogen the same as the amine group in an amino acid from protein.

Histamine is important in certain circulatory reactions, stimulates the stomach to produce acid digestive juice and is an irritant that causes the symptoms people have during an allergic response.

The offending, "allergic agent" enters the body and the body releases histamine from sensitive cells. The histamine release causes symptoms, such as a runny nose, asthma attack or hives. Antihistamines counteract the action of histamines and relieve the symptoms of allergic reactions.

## Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—During years of use black spots have appeared on the back of my bathroom mat. I assume they are some sort of fungus and I have tried pure bleach applied with a cloth, but with no results. Would appreciate some help. — ALICE.

DEAR ALICE—If the bleach did not work the situation may be hopeless. If the spots are mildew, try ammonia suds OR lemon juice and salt. Then put in the sun to dry, and rinse off two or three times with clear water. If the rubber is very dry, anything might cause it to crack, so go into it with that in mind. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is not only with those drivers who do not signal before changing lanes on the highway but who leave their signal lights on afterwards. This is illegal and can mislead other drivers, causing accidents that might otherwise have been avoided. — JANET A.

DEAR POLLY—Do tell the lady who ruined her good white jeans in the aluminum boat to forget about trying things to remove the stains—just get a box of white dye and dye them. After they are dyed do not throw away the dye, but run any dingy yellow looking white sheets through it. They will look like new. — LYDA.

## About books

# New novels mourn lost love

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Carol Felsenthal

The English novel has a tradition of greatness—Dickens, Eliot, Austen were all 19th century virtuosos. The 20th century finds that tradition nobly upheld—some of the best novels being written today are English exports.

Between her birth in England in 1912 and her death in 1975, Elizabeth Taylor wrote 17 novels and short story collections. Her books inspired lavish praise from critics but little interest from the public, particularly Americans.

Taylor's last novel should at least bring her posthumous praise. "Blaming" is at once a comedy of manners, a serious exploration of character and an absorbing story. It is old fashioned and unfashionable in its adherence to straightforward plotting and unpretentious prose and its avoidance of convoluted

**BLAMING** by Elizabeth Taylor (Viking, 190 pages, \$7.95)  
**REMEMBER ME** by Fay Weldon (Random House, 248 pages, \$7.95)  
**A DREAM JOURNEY** by James Hanley (Horizon Press, 368 pages, \$8.95)



ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S last novel, "Blaming," published posthumously, should bring her work to the attention of the public.

description and obscure symbols.

Amy Henderson's husband of 30 years dies suddenly while on holiday in Istanbul. An overly protected woman, Amy is terrified by the loneliness and the detail—such as making a bank deposit or an airplane reservation—that widowhood forces upon her.

Even worse are her new and overbearing companions—a strange American woman and a debilitating sense of guilt. She can escape neither Martha nor the guilty realization that her husband was somewhat of a bore and her marriage mostly meaningless.

Taylor had a rare gift for creating, convincing major and minor characters and devising dialogue that exposes and sometimes betrays them.

Through a close observation of the smallest details of apparently ordinary behavior, Taylor regularly reveals extraordinary personality quirks and large insights into human relationships.

Fay Weldon's novels, particularly the recently published "Female Friends," are a bit better known in the U.S. than Taylor's. Fortunately, Weldon is still young, living in London, and—judging by her newest novel—quite deserving of more attention from Americans.

However, "Remember Me," although an admirably ambitious novel, is not totally successful. Weldon attempts to explore the gamut of human concerns—birth, death, love, hate, materialism, spiritualism, husbands, children, mothers, sex, selfishness, selflessness and more. By novel's center, both the reader and the plot are staggering. By novel's close, the reader is numbed and the plot is limping to an ineffectual conclusion.

The complex plot proceeds as follows: Jarvis and

Madeleine are miserably married. Jarvis leaves Madeleine for Lilly, who is beautiful, charming and an efficient and creative homemaker—in short, all that Madeleine isn't.

Philip, a doctor, and his wife Margot, a homemaker, are comfortably but tediously married. On the surface the two couples are totally different, related only because Jarvis and Lilly are Philip's patients and Margot is Jarvis' secretary. Underneath, though, there are bizarre sexual and psychic links.

The plot is difficult to explain and apparently also was difficult for Weldon to execute—the reason, perhaps, why she relied on so many annoying gimmicks. But whatever its failures, "Remember Me" is never trivial.

Like Taylor, James Hanley is a novelist who is praised by critics as consistently as he is ignored by the public.

Now 75, his writing career spans 40 years and 26 novels—most of which are out of print, even in his native England. Discouraged by public neglect, he briefly turned to playwrighting in the early 60s. Fortunately, he has turned back to the novel and created "A Dream Journey," a pulsating powerhouse of a book.

Hanley's style is unrelenting realism. His persistent probing of the relationship between a deteriorating couple living in a deteriorating London neighborhood

produces an emotionally exhausting and wrenching novel. Clem Stevens, an artist, and his mistress Lena have struggled through bad times together, dodging Nazi bombs during World War II and risking their lives to save what they assured each other was Clem's masterpiece.

Years later, when they've faced the sickening truth that Clem never has been and never will be a great painter, the edges of their world, once frayed, begin to crumble. Lena accepts the truth and devotes herself to maintaining the illusion. Clem can't accept the truth and drives himself to drink, desperation, and death. Reading this novel may leave you feeling shaken, but knowing the English novel has never been healthier.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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## WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Based on most requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 cities around the country, compiled by the American Library Association. (Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

### Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. <b>TRINITY</b> , by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	2	40
2. <b>TOUCH NOT THE CAT</b> , by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95.)	1	20
3. <b>DOLORES</b> , by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.95.)	3	22
4. <b>SLEEPING MURDER</b> , by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.)	4	11
5. <b>ORDINARY PEOPLE</b> , by Judith Guest (Viking, \$7.95.)	5	18
6. <b>CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT</b> , by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	7	6
7. <b>LONELY LADY</b> , by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.)	6	27
8. <b>STORM WARNING</b> , by Jack Higgins (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95.)	10	7
9. <b>WEDNESDAY THE RABBI GOT WET</b> , by Harry Kemelman (Morrow, \$8.95.)	9	7
10. <b>SLAPSTICK</b> , by Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte, \$7.95.)	—	1

### Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. <b>PASSAGES</b> , by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.)	1	24
2. <b>ROOTS</b> , by Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.)	2	12
3. <b>YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES</b> , by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)	4	11
4. <b>BLIND AMBITION</b> , by John Dean (Simon & Schuster, \$11.95.)	3	6
5. <b>THE RIGHT AND THE POWER</b> , by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press/Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.)	5	11
6. <b>THE FINAL DAYS</b> , by Woodward & Bernstein (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50.)	7	37
7. <b>BLOOD &amp; MONEY</b> , by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	8	8
8. <b>THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK</b> , by Erma Bombeck (McGraw Hill, \$6.95.)	6	6
9. <b>ADOLPH HITLER</b> , by John Toland (Doubleday, \$14.95.)	9	5
10. <b>A MAN CALLED INTREPID: THE SECRET WAR</b> , by William Stevenson (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$12.95.)	10	29

## Machine reads...with accent

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—For its public debut, the Kurzweil Reading Machine took a printed copy of Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and read it aloud to reporters—with an accent.

Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, president of the National Federation of the Blind, promptly hailed the computerized machine as one of technology's greatest contributions to the blind.

"This thing really works," he declared. Then he joked, "I think its accent is Scandinavian. It pronounced my name as 'Vernigan.'"

Inventor Raymond Kurzweil says the machine is the first that translates printed material directly into the spoken word. Kurzweil, 28, of Onvbridge, Mass., and Michael Hingson, 26, a blind physicist from Santa Ana, Calif., put the device through its paces Monday at the Iowa Commission for the Blind here.

Jernigan said the machine

will greatly speed availability of new publications to the nation's 450,000 blind people when it goes into full production in about a year.

Hingson, for example, said he is using the machine to read Arthur Schlesinger's "The Imperial Presidency." He would have to wait two years to get a copy in Braille, he said.

Unlike other reading aids for the blind, the machine does not require extensive training to

use, Hingson said. It looks something like a copying machine, with two box-shaped units, each about two feet square, and a panel with about 30 buttons.

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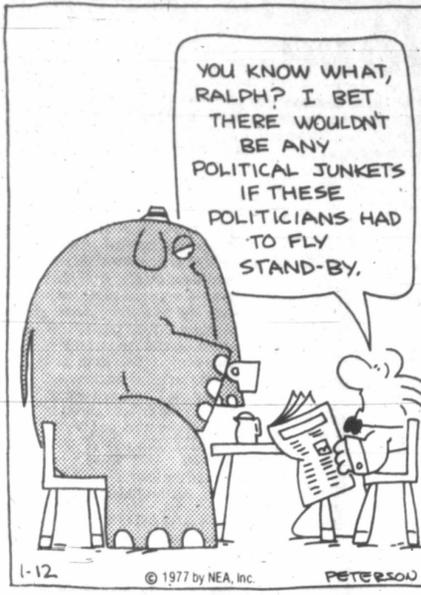
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gil Fox



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"Dear, how will pork chops and au gratin potatoes go with Cronkite?"



B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I DON'T KNOW IF CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN OR NOT, BUT SUITS SURE MAKE THE LAWYER!



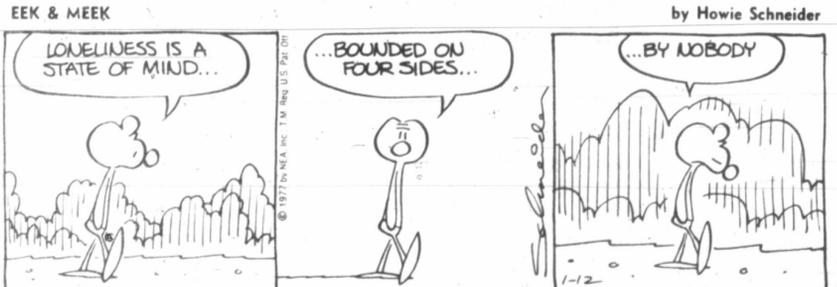
PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



Eek & MeeK by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP by Dick Cavelli



THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson

"You owe me seventy-five cents. I had to buy him a sandwich before he'd return my hat!"

# Dickson fires in 32; Borger rips PHS

By PAUL SIMS  
Sports Editor  
BORGER — Ricky Dickson, a 6-1 guard with an unorthodox jump shot, poured in 32 points to lead Borger to a surprisingly easy, 84-45, non-conference basketball win over Pampa Tuesday night here.

Borger, which dropped from Pampa's district (3-AAAA) to 1-AAA prior to the school year because of a University Interscholastic League state-

wide realignment, shot over 56 per cent from the field and held the usually hot-shooting Harvesters to 38 per cent.

Dickson scored 10 points on five field goals in the second period and nine points in the third as Borger, 15-4 after its final non-conference game, outclassed the team favored to win the 3-AAAA title.

Although the score was tied 11 times in the first half, Pampa led only three times — 2-0 and 4-2 early in the contest and 33-32

at 1:46 in the second period. The Bulldogs scored the final eight points of the second half to take a 40-33 advantage into intermission. Four different Bulldogs — Tom Perry, Mike Jackson, Dickson and Jason Welch — hit field goals to give Borger its seven-point edge.

Borger, outquicking the Harvesters throughout the third period, scored on several layups to build up a 13-point lead, 62-49, when Dickson scored off the fast break with 55 seconds left in the quarter.

The Bulldogs managed only three field goals — two by Dickson — in the final period but capitalized on Pampa's tendency to foul by canning 14 of 17 free throws.

"We got in foul trouble and any time you do that late in the game, it's hard to play your game," said Pampa Coach Robert McPherson, who suffered his worst defeat against the Bulldogs in seven years.

Pampa trailed by only three points, 42-39, when leaper

Rickey Bunton scored on a short jump shot early in the third quarter. After that, "it was all Borger, a fact which McPherson attributed to some shoddy play by his Harvesters."

"We were down by three, then we missed a couple of shots and made a couple of turnovers at crucial times and we got in foul trouble."

"Borger played phenomenal. It's the best game I've seen a Borger team play. They just played a great ball game. Their

inside people really hurt us — Welch and Jackson on the boards."

Borger outrebounded the visitors, 36-35, as Jackson pulled down 14 rebounds. The 6-3 forward, Borger's leading scorer in most games this season, added 21 points, mostly on short coming off rebounds.

Bunton pulled down 12 rebounds for the Harvesters. Pampa's leading scorer was Rusty Ward with 18 points. Borger allowed Rayford Young

13 points after the 6-1 guard was averaging 17.4 while Brian Bailey, 3-AAAA's player of the year last season, managed five.

Don Hughes added 13 points for Pampa, 13-5 going into Friday night's home encounter against Liberal, Kan.

Bailey, Bunton and Hughes fouled out in the final period.

McPherson was awed by Dickson, who mixed his scoring between layups and long backspinning jump shots.

"He played a super ball game

— the best I've ever seen the kid play."

Bulldog Coach Duane Hunt, in turn, praised Pampa: "They're a great ball club. We just played well — it was probably our best game of the year."

Borger opens district play Friday at Perryton.

PAMPA	16	33	51	85
BORGER	18	40	64	84
PAMPA: Brian Bailey 21-9, Rayford Young 13-12, Ricky Bunton 12-12, Don Hughes 5-3, Rusty Ward 8-7, Winstan Ellis 1-0-2, Tom Reddell 1-0-2, Mark Eckenkamp 0-0-0 TOTALS 26-13-43				
BORGER: Winston Sauls 24-16, Ricky Jackson 13-12, Mike Jackson 7-7-21, Jason Welch 4-1-9, Tom Perry 3-4-6, Jim Topper 0-0-0, Steve Zink 0-0-0, Gary Johnson 1-2-1, Steve Kauter 0-2-2 TOTALS 31-22-84				
Total fouls: Pampa 25 Borger 15				
Fouled out: Bailey, Bunton, Hughes				
PAMPA JV	13	23	40	59
BORGER JV	9	28	31	72
P	Steve Duke 16	Johnny Hayes 15	B	
Tom Gibson 13	Dennis Roon 12	Greg Fleming 11		
PAMPA SOPHS	13	21	29	43
BORGER	18	25	38	52
P	Tommy Hunicutt 28	B	Charlie Love	17

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, January 12, 1977 7

### Penn topples Princeton 43-39

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

"It was just another win, right, nothing to it," joked a relieved Penn Coach Chuck Daly. "But we did what we had to do."

Daly's Quakers pulled off a successful 8½-minute stall, then survived a late Princeton flurry to beat the Tigers 43-39 in a crucial Ivy League basketball matchup at Penn's Palestra Tuesday night.

The victory was not assured until guard Mark Lonetto stole the ball from Princeton's Timmy Olah at midcourt with 10 seconds left, raced in and dunked the ball for the final basket of the game.

"This was obviously a must win for us," said Daly. "And fortunately it turned out all right. We played good defense, hit the boards hard and worked our control offense well."

The victory between the two teams expected to fight it out for the Ivy crown, gave Penn a 3-0 league record and dropped Princeton to 2-1. Overall, Penn is 5-5 and Princeton 9-3.

Only three teams from The Associated Press Top Twenty were in action Tuesday night. No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas routed Northern Arizona 132-90. No. 11 Marquette whipped Air Force 74-56 and No. 15 Providence beat Connecticut 86-71.

With 11 minutes left and Penn leading 34-32, Daly ordered his players to hold the ball. That they did, and over the next 8½ minutes Kevin McDonald hit a layup and then a three-point play as the Quakers built the lead to 39-34.

But Princeton, working the ball around calmly for good shots, drew within one at 40-39

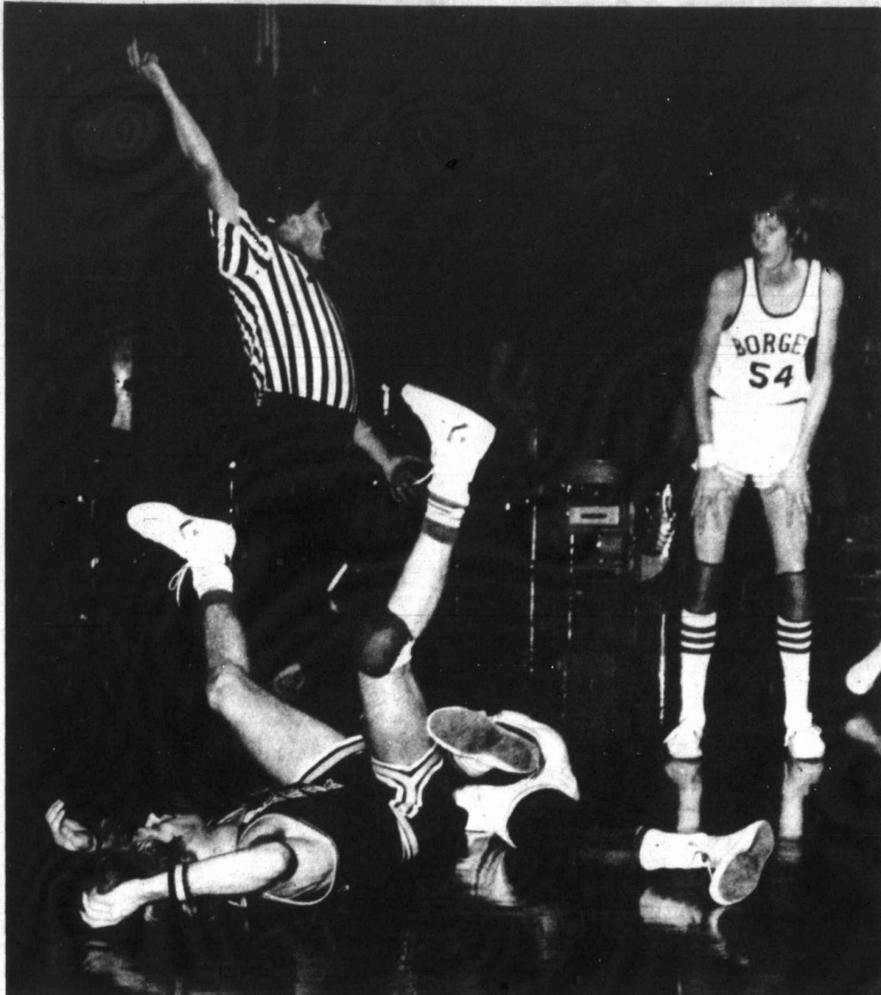
before Lonetto hit the first of two free throws with 15 seconds left. He missed the second shot. Princeton got the rebound and started upcourt — but got no farther than the midcourt line, where Lonetto flicked the ball away from Olah and raced in for the clinching dunk.

McDonald led Penn with 17 points while Princeton's Frank Sowinski scored 18.

Seven players scored in double figures, led by Glen Gondrezick with 25 points, in Nevada-Las Vegas' romp. The Rebels, 14-1, led 69-44 at halftime, then enjoyed a 21-10 spurt during the second half.

Butch Lee's career-high 33 points fueled Marquette's easy victory. The Warriors, leading only 16-14, ran off seven straight points and were never in trouble as they raised their record to 10-2.

Bob Cooper scored 22 points for Providence, 11-2, which was in command all the way. "We put it all together tonight," said Friars Coach Dave Gavitt. "We have been playing good defense all season; tonight we got a lot of help from our offense."



Rough and tumble

Tuesday night's Pampa-Borger non-conference contest produced a few spills, such as this one involving Brian

Bailey of the Harvesters and Borger's Mike Jackson. The Bulldogs won the physical contest, 84-65.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

### Jabbar hook gives Lakers win

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes there is just no stopping towering Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Jim Chones, Cleveland's starting center, fouled out trying to do it. Nate Thurmond, Cleveland's No. 2 pivotman, also fouled out. So with the game on the line — the score tied and 25 seconds left in overtime — it was up to little-used John Lambert.

After calling a timeout, the Los Angeles Lakers killed the clock until 10 seconds were left. Then the ball went into the pi-

net, and the Abdul-Jabbar did his thing.

Stationed in his familiar low post, Abdul-Jabbar spun on Lambert and flipped up a jump-hook that went through the net with four seconds remaining, giving the Los Angeles Lakers a dramatic 101-99 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Tuesday night.

That basket capped a magnificent 40-point effort by the 7-foot-3½ Abdul-Jabbar, last season's most valuable player in the NBA and the prime mover in the Lakers' 25-14 start this season, the third-best record in the league.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the Boston Celtics trimmed the Houston Rockets 106-101, the Chicago Bulls edged the Phoenix Suns 93-90, the Philadelphia 76ers nipped the Kansas City Kings 117-115, the Washington Bullets beat the Milwaukee Bucks 120-109, the Detroit Pistons defeated the Golden State Warriors 129-121, and the Portland Trail Blazers routed the New York Knicks 131-111.

Lucius Allen, who had 25 points for the Lakers, sent the game into overtime with a driving layup with five seconds to

go in regulation.

Cavs reserve forward Bingo Smith, who scored 16 of his team-high 22 points in the second half, tied the score 99-99 with 25 seconds left in overtime, setting the stage for Abdul-Jabbar's game-winner.

**Celtics 105, Rockets 101**  
Houston erased a 17-point deficit and led twice in the late going before Charlie Scott scored seven of his 26 points in the last 1:32, clinching the victory for Boston.

**Bullets 120, Bucks 109**  
Washington posted its sixth victory in the last seven games as Elvin Hayes and rookie Larry Wright each scored 25 points. The Bullets erased an

early 11-point deficit by scoring 14 in a row and never again trailed.

**Bulls 93, Suns 90**  
Wilbur Holland, the guard Chicago snatched off the free agent list earlier this season, hit a layup with 42 seconds left, tying the score 90-90. Holland then stole a pass from Paul Westphal with 22 seconds remaining and sank an easy layup for the lead, then added a free throw with one second left for the final margin.

**76ers 117, Kings 115**  
George McGinnis had 10 points and two assists in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia snapped Kansas City's four-game winning streak.

### High school cage results

Today's Results	
WHITE BEAR	8 17 38 55
PHILLIPS	4 18 29 46
W I - Bobby Tollison 25	P - Toby Guillen 11
WHITE BEAR girls	12 29 39 57
PHILLIPS	23 46 58 74
W I - Robin Moreland 21	P - Debra Rankin 29
WHEELER	11 19 32 51
ALLISON	8 21 32 43
W - Jim Verden 32	A - Kenneth Keys 18
WHEELER girls	16 20 30 37
ALLISON	2 8 17 23
W - Beth White 10	A - Becky Cornell 11
MOBETTIE	15 29 42 54
MIAMI	12 20 29 41
W - Bill Howard 16	M - Ted Rankin 17
MOBETTIE girls	7 12 16 24
MIAMI	13 24 31 39
W - Zana Corse 12	M - Angie Bean 19
MCLEAN	8 24 40 56
GROOM	9 16 33 48
W - Kirk Merrell 20	G - Steve Britten 14
MCLEAN girls	11 18 30 38
GROOM	16 27 31 40
M - Melinda Hunt 19	G - Connie Crowder 22
CROWDER	4 10 22 31
LEFORS	6 22 31 36
BRISCOE	4 10 22 31
L - Floyd Catham 8	B - Jerry Farnsworth 20
LEFORS girls	8 13 25 40
BRISCOE	9 21 36 44
L - Jonetta Iunn 16	B - Rhonda Hill 24

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Exercise Bike  
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Reg. \$27 ..... \$18<sup>00</sup>

Dunlop Tennis Shoes  
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# Boycott shrinks coffee price

WASHINGTON (AP) — A call for a national cutback in coffee drinking by Americans has already caused a sharp drop in the swollen prices on international markets.

A coalition of consumer groups meeting here Monday asked Americans to cut their consumption by 20 to 30 per cent.

"We've shown in the past with sugar and meat that consumer action can have an impact upon prices," said Ann Brown, a campaign coordinator. "We can do the same with coffee."

Across the Atlantic, British coffee brokers were already backing up her words. Prices on the London coffee market fell for the fourth straight day Monday in response to the consumer activism. "It is chaos in all directions," said a leading

London coffee broker who handles hundreds of thousands of bags of coffee a year.

Late in December, a pound of Ugandan green coffee landing on the London docks reached an all-time high of \$2.89 a pound wholesale. After Monday's shakeup it had tumbled to \$2.02 a pound, dropping 87 cents in two weeks. The wholesale price last summer was under \$1.50 a pound.

Mrs. Brown stressed that unlike the beef and sugar boycotts by consumers, "We're not asking people to cut back on coffee entirely."

"A modest change in the amount of coffee consumed daily, either by drinking one or two fewer cups per person on the average, or by shifting to other beverages such as tea should be sufficient."

The coalition called also for a

congressional investigation of the rise in coffee prices, now around \$3.00 per pound on retail shelves.

Ellen Haas of the Consumer Federation disputed industry claims that a coffee shortage, prompted by a crop freeze in Brazil, is behind the rise. "Coffee imports are at the same levels or even above those of

1974 and 1975," she said. "We don't have a shortage, but we're paying triple the price from two years ago."

"What worries us," said the coalition in a written statement, "is that coffee prices could easily reach \$4.00 a pound, or even go higher. Traditionally, processing and distribution costs have added 100

to 130 per cent more than the price of green coffee beans to retail coffee prices. Currently, the import price of Brazilian coffee is \$2.25 a pound."

"Our immediate objective is to halt any further increase in coffee prices, and over the next two to four months, to work on bringing down the retail price. It will be an inter-

esting experiment."

Coffee prices in London tend to fluctuate wildly in times of stress, according to market analysts. There is no limit on trading.

In New York, prices in a trading session are only allowed to go up or down by about three to four cents in a single session.

## Smugglers try coffee

LONDON (AP) — High coffee prices are tempting racketeers to take the high risks that go with coffee smuggling on a grand scale.

Latin American experts at the International Coffee Organization here estimate that in the past year smuggling of about one million bags of green coffee has cost Colombia up to \$200 million in foreign exchange.

One bag weighs 132 pounds. Coffee runners are also smuggling the green beans to Kenya from Uganda, evading President Idi Amin's tax collectors. Last week two Ugandans were reported shot while trying to smuggle coffee across the border. A third was killed in skirmishes among rival gangs.

Coffee experts say the smuggling out of Colombia is run both from inside the country and from Aruba, the Dutch Caribbean island about 200 miles offshore. They estimate that 700,000 bags reached the market illegally last year through Aruba, while 300,000 bags went to neighboring Venezuela for consumption there or export as Venezuelan coffee.

As prices rise, export taxes collected by governments rise, and this drives up the margin of profit on smuggled, untaxed coffee. This has been especially true in Colombia where tax rates have been raised as an anti-inflation measure.

Contraband Colombian coffee is freighted along hundreds of miles of dirt tracks and moun-

tain roads to the Caribbean coast to be loaded on small boats. From Aruba, the coffee goes to the United States or Europe, wherever it finds the highest bidder.

Sources here say the Colombian government is aware of what is happening, but it has to weigh the loss of revenue against the high cost of policing hundreds of miles of roads, frontiers and coastline. For one thing, it lacks patrol boats to catch the smugglers bound for Aruba.

A Brazilian exporter in London commented, "After the 1963 frost in Brazil, this type of smuggling was happening in our country, too. But we have managed to stamp it out."

powerful navies in South America and effectively patrols its coastline.

But Brazilians tell the story of an old coffee ship that left Recife for Belém in 1963 with a customs official aboard assigned to check the cargo of 83,000 bags of top-grade coffee en route.

A report circulated that the ship sank, carrying the cargo and all aboard to the bottom of the Atlantic.

Weeks later, the customs official reappeared in Recife curiously unable to remember that particular ship. The crew turned up in various Brazilian ports. And thousands of bags of the best Brazilian coffee were sold at Paramaribo, Surinam, then a Dutch possession.



### Golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Ray of 408 Louisiana will be honored Saturday with a fiftieth wedding anniversary reception. Hosted by their children, the reception will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. They were married Jan. 15, 1927 in Ardmore, Okla., and moved to Pampa in 1934. Ray was an employe of Flint Engineering for 30 years before his retirement in 1970. The couple has five children, including Larry Ray of Pampa; the Rev. J.D. Ray of Anchorage, Alaska; Mrs. Allene Sharp, also of Anchorage; Mrs. Imogene Nutter of Stinnett; and Mrs. Nita Dedmon of Miami. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception.

### Marion George sets sculpture exhibit

Sculpture by former Pampa Marion George will be exhibited Jan. 17-23 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Federated Women's Club Rooms, Wolflin Village, Amarillo.

The show, featuring work in wood, stone, clay and bronze, will be sponsored by the National League of American Pen Women of Amarillo.

A resident of the Texas Panhandle for 22 years, Ms. George taught specialized art classes for the Pampa Independent School District and worked with handicapped children, adult education and private classes.

In 1973, she was named "Artist of the Year" in Pampa. Examples of her work have been published in an art book in England and will be displayed in a book on ecclesiastical arts to be published in New York this fall.

Some of her sculpture is in churches in Pampa, Perryton, Canyon, Amarillo and Beaumont.

A native of New York City, Ms. George studied at Columbia University, the Art Students League and the Westchester County Art Center.

### Belly dance slated

The Pampa Youth and Community Center has scheduled a series of belly dancing lessons for women. Classes begin Jan. 25 and will run for six consecutive Tuesdays.

The instructor will be ShaRon Kaye Morgan.

The schedule includes beginners classes at 10:30 a.m.

6 p.m. and 8 p.m., with a session for intermediates at 1:30 p.m. Enrollment is open to all area women. The registration fee, due Jan. 21, is \$20 for Youth Center members and \$28 for non-members. Registration will be held from 4 to 10 p.m. weekdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays in the Youth Center office, 106 W. Harvester.

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## Mom charged in exorcism death

MT. HOLLY, N.J. (AP) — Crying "Hallelujah" and appealing for God's help, Inez Council was arraigned in the death of her 21-year-old daughter, who authorities say was smothered by a turpentine-soaked cloth prescribed by a "root doctor" to rid her of demons.

After saying she understood

the manslaughter charge against her, Mrs. Council, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was taken to jail Monday. Assst. Burlington County Prosecutor Thomas McCormick said he would ask for \$25,000 bail and psychiatric treatment for her after she arranged for an attorney.

Authorities gave the following

account of her daughter's death:

Catherine Council, a student from Brooklyn who had a history of seizures and has spent time in a psychiatric ward, died Sunday night as she, her mother and three companions drove back on the New Jersey turnpike from a visit to a

Monks Corner, S.C., faith healer.

Police said the cloth had been prescribed by the root doctor as a cure, along with a brown medicine. They also said he had told Miss Council's mother to shield her from the moon, because it could harm her in some way.

## Nation's water supply normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's water supply dropped to near normal last year after three of the wettest years on record, the U.S. Geological Survey says.

Record low flows of water in the West and Southwest were offset by sustained high streamflow and ground water levels in the Northeast, officials said Monday.

"Based on a preliminary evaluation of the nation's streamflow and ground water levels, the nation's over-all water supply was within a few percentage points of normal in 1976," said Carroll Saboe of the USGS.

### Dimmitt man found frozen under drift

DIMMITT — A 43-year-old Dimmitt man was found frozen under a snowdrift Monday morning on the Castro County courthouse lawn. He had apparently been dead since Saturday night.

The deputy county clerk discovered the body of Federico Rodriguez, a Dimmitt city employe, about 8 a.m. He was wearing a light jacket and had a billfold and some money.

Justice of the Peace Marshall Young, acting as coroner, has withheld a verdict in the death pending an autopsy, but said there is little evidence of foul play.

Pathologists will perform an autopsy today in Amarillo. The body lay in zero-degree weather under snow which fell Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Following the autopsy, the body will be flown to San Benito, Tex., where funeral services are pending. Rodriguez had been an employe of the city sanitation department since 1971.

Saboe, head of the survey's Current Water Conditions Group, said it "is too soon to speculate whether 1976 marked a turning point from the generally wet trend of the early 1970s."

But he noted that "the new year also seems to be starting off on the dry side."

Saboe said "the 1976 flow of the nation's Big Five rivers dropped 200 billion to 300 billion gallons per day below the average flow of the previous three years. The difference represents enough water to satisfy 50 to 75 per cent of the average water needs of all the nation's homes, factories and farms."

The Big Five includes the Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri rivers.

He said "December streamflow and ground water levels were well below normal in much of the western two-thirds of the country and closer to normal in the Northeast, which has seen more wet months than dry."

Survey officials project that the nation's water use increased 3 to 4 per cent in 1976

to about 420 billion gallons per day, or 12 per cent more than the average discharge of the Mississippi River.

While current water usage equals only about one-third of the average annual streamflow in the 48 contiguous states, Saboe noted that water resources are not always available when and where they are needed.

Despite water resources, engineering and management problems continue to produce local and regional shortages, particularly in the Southwest, where use exceeds dependable

water supplies, he said.

Here are some highlights of 1976 water conditions listed by Saboe:

—The failure of the Teton Dam in Idaho produced a flow in the Teton River of about 15 million gallons a second, exceeded only by the Mississippi flood at Vicksburg in 1937 as the highest instantaneous stream discharge ever recorded in the United States.

—The Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers reflected the general national downward trend averaging below normal in flow, while the St. Lawrence

and Columbia were above normal.

—The Great Salt Lake reached a level of 4,202.25 feet above sea level during May, the highest level since 1928.

—Ground water levels and streamflow hit record and near-record lows in many parts of the West and Midwest, from Michigan to California.

—Fresh water inflow to the Chesapeake Bay from the Susquehanna, Potomac and James rivers was about 12 per cent above normal, the seventh consecutive year of above normal flows.

## Gilmore emotionally fit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Prison psychiatrist says condemned killer Gary Gilmore is emotionally healthy as his sunrise execution next Monday draws near.

However, prison guards, without elaboration, say Gilmore is starting to show signs of nervousness.

Dr. Van Austin said he vis-

ited Gilmore Monday morning for about half an hour and told Warden Samuel W. Smith that Gilmore was emotionally in good shape.

He said Gilmore has a good attitude and seemed to be functioning well, Smith said.

Gilmore, condemned to death for killing a Provo motel clerk last summer, has repeatedly and bitterly pleaded with state officials and the courts to let him die as scheduled.

On Monday, lawyers opposed to capital punishment, including some from the American Civil Liberties Union, met to discuss possible ways to halt the execution, which would be the first in the United States since 1967 when Colorado last used its gas chamber.

D. Gilbert Athay, the unsuccessful Democratic party candidate for attorney general, said

he will likely file an appeal in Gilmore's case in U.S. District Court here Wednesday or Thursday.

Another possible court action may come from Richard Giauque, working with Anthony Amsterdam, a Stanford University law professor whose appeal last month got a temporary stay for Gilmore by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Giauque indicated on Monday he is considering some last-minute legal steps in Gilmore's case, but declined specifics.

Meanwhile, Gilmore remains in isolation for infractions of prison regulations. Warden Smith said Gilmore, 36, will have one last chance to visit relatives Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Gilmore will be off isolation in accordance with prison regulations for 24 hours.

## Nixon tried to shame Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a footnote to the history of Watergate, Elliot L. Richardson discloses that then-President Richard M. Nixon sought to shame him into abandoning, or delaying, his resignation as attorney general in 1973.

Richardson, who quit office rather than obey Nixon's order to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, also says he believes the former president, and his White House staff chief, Gen. Alexander Haig, exaggerated dangers of an American-Soviet military confrontation "to shake my resolve" to quit.

The drama that became known as the "Saturday Night Massacre" was enacted on Oct. 30, 1973, when Arab and Israeli forces were locked in combat and American and Soviet authorities were bracing.

Richardson confirmed in an interview this week that after he refused to fire Cox and instead submitted his resignation, he was asked by Nixon to do one of two things: either, in

view of the national emergency then existing, not to resign at all, or to defer his resignation until the emergency with the Soviets had passed.

Richardson related that his meeting that night with Nixon at the White House was low-keyed but tense with a lot left unsaid.

According to one new account, Nixon told him that to delay his resignation would be to serve the national interest. Richardson then replied in so many words: "You, Mr. President, should have thought of that before."

Richardson, commerce secretary in President Ford's outgoing administration, then went into greater detail: "He (Nixon) said to me in effect he regretted that I did not see fit to put the national interest ahead of my personal commitments."

"I replied to him with some force that I believed that what I was doing was in the national interest."

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### Pampans buy Glenwood Apts.

Dave Hunter of De Loma Inc. Realtors has announced the recent sale of the Glenwood Apartments by I.W. Tinney, who built the complex about 13 years ago, to D.P. Williams and Albert Shackelford, Pampa.

There are 48 units in the complex located at 800 N. Nelson.

The purchase price was not disclosed.

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**PAMPA SHOES DEALER**  
**214 N. Caylor 665-2383**

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the	
First National Bank	
in Pampa of Pampa, Texas 79065 in the state of Texas	
at the close of business on December 31, 1976	
Charter number 14207	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	8,971,000
U.S. Treasury securities	8,107,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't, agencies and corps	5,407,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,504,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	60,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased	
under agreements to resell	5,500,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	20,051,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	279,000
Loans, Net	19,772,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	963,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	33,000
Other assets	532,000
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>55,849,000</b>
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	25,294,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtshps., and corps	20,490,000
Deposits of United States Government	240,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,528,000
Deposits of commercial banks	21,000
Certified and officers' checks	490,000
<b>TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS</b>	<b>51,063,000</b>
Total demand deposits	27,973,000
Total time and savings deposits	23,090,000
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES</b>	<b>51,063,000</b>
Other liabilities	683,000
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)</b>	<b>51,746,000</b>
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a No. shares authorized	10,000
b. No. shares outstanding 10,000	1,000,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	2,103,000
<b>TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>4,103,000</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL</b>	<b>55,849,000</b>
MEMORANDA	
Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:	
Cash and due from banks	8,937,000
Fed funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,767,000
Total loans	19,858,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	2,282,000
Total deposits	50,161,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,375,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	10,002,000
I, Arthell Gibson Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson January 6, 1977	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
E.J. Dunigan, Jr. Directors Chas. B. Cook E.L. Green, Jr.	



# Recommends holding growth

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators who returned to work Tuesday had no less than 112 economy-in-government proposals to mull over, ranging from admission fees at state museums to merger of the three state water agencies.

The "Hobby Commission" on government expenditures submitted its final report Monday.

Implementation of these recommendations will not necessarily provide a less expensive state government, but will provide the means for controlling future growth and the opportunity for major changes, the commission said.

The 1975 legislature created the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations and instructed it to seek ways of cutting costs of state government.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby chaired the 18-member panel, and House Speaker Bill Clayton was vice-chairman.

The 112 recommendations included merger of the Texas Water Rights Commission, Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Water Development Board into a single water agency.

The commission said the cost of the three agencies had

grown from \$7.8 million in 1965 to \$20.7 million because of new state programs, federal requirements and the growth of administrative and technical expenses.

Also recommended was creation of a new Texas Department of Aging and Special Assistance and a Texas Department of Child and Family Resources.

The department on aging would consolidate services for the elderly now performed by the Governor's Committee on Aging and the welfare department.

Children, and young people by the welfare department, the Texas Youth Council and two divisions of the Texas Department of Community Affairs would be combined in the department of child and family resources.

Ceilings were recommended on expenditures for medical care of the needy and on state agency employment.

The commission recommended that the legislature petition Congress to remove from each state employee's taxable income base his or her contributions to the state retirement system.

If this were done, the commission said, "state employees

take home pay could be increased with no cost to the state."

Other proposals would: —Increase the amount of idle state funds that are invested.

—Require state mental hospitals and community mental health and mental retardation centers to design joint follow-up plans before a patient is released.

—Halt the construction of new state schools for the retarded until "excess capacity has been exhausted."

—Require state-supported museums to charge admission fees.

# Man wins; leg stays

NEW YORK (AP) — A 58-year-old derelict from Alabama who has said he'd rather "die with my legs on" than have them amputated to stop gangrene, has been told by judge that he needn't have the operation.

"I feel fine about it," a Roosevelt Hospital spokesman quoted Otis Simmons as saying when he heard of the ruling Monday by Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Hilda Schwartz.

In ruling that surgeons cannot amputate Simmons' right leg below the knee and part of his left foot unless he consents, Justice Schwartz had spurned testimony of physicians and psychiatrists — the latter contending Simmons wasn't mentally competent to make the decision.

"A most important consideration," the judge said in her 27-page decision, "is the fact that the one who will be most affected by the choice, whichever way it is made, is the patient himself." Justice Schwartz also noted that while initial

medical testimony indicated amputation was the only way to save Simmons' life, other doctors have subsequently said that "in their view, death would not result if the proposed amputations did not take place."

The judge ruled that the hospital could renew its application for permission to perform the operations if Simmons' mental condition worsened or his life was obviously threatened without immediate surgery.

A hospital spokesman said it had not been decided whether to appeal the decision.

Simmons' feet became gangrenous after he spent 15 hours immobile on Broadway near the Americana Hotel in bitter cold last Dec. 22, then walked barefoot on the ice to the hospital.

Justice Schwartz disputed the psychiatrists' contention that Simmons did not understand the danger to his life.

# DUNLAPS

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Clean-up

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<p>100 Pairs <b>LADIES KNEE-HI HOSE</b> Usually 1.29 <b>2 pair 1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>One Group <b>LADIES DRESSES</b> Were to 125.00 <b>1/2 Price</b></p>	<p>60 ONLY LACE LOOK <b>VINYL CLOTHS</b> Choice of Sizes <b>4<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>10 ONLY Flannel <b>Shirt Sale</b> <b>4<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p>Leather <b>JACKETS</b> 4 Only <b>1/2 Price</b></p>	<p>Boys Fara <b>JEANS</b> Broken Sizes Reg. to 9.50 <b>5<sup>99</sup></b></p>
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<p>275 Pairs <b>LADIES PANTY HOSE</b> Usually 1.29 <b>2 Pairs 1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>ONLY 10 LADIES FINE <b>LEATHER COATS</b> Now to 225.00 <b>30% OFF</b></p>	<p>ONLY 15 Presto <b>PRESTO BURGER</b> <b>10<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>Only 160 TERRY CLOTH <b>DISH TOWELS</b> formerly 88¢ <b>2 For 1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>The University <b>TOILET SEATS</b> in 4 school colors <b>1/2 Price</b></p>	<p>Boys <b>Jackets Ski Jacket</b> Usually 22.00 <b>12<sup>90</sup></b></p>
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