



## Firing squad executes Gilmore

By BILL BEECHAM  
Associated Press Writer

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, the killer who demanded death and twice attempted suicide in prison, was executed by a Utah firing squad today, held to a chair by white nylon straps.

The 36-year-old Gilmore was the first person to be executed in the United States in nearly 10 years. His lengthy fight for the execution, which was stayed three times, drew worldwide attention.

Gilmore, sentenced for the shooting death of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, wore a T-shirt and pants as he faced the five-man rifle squad in what was once the prison cannery. He died at 8:06 a.m. MST.

A witness said blood emerged through Gilmore's black shirt onto his white pants after the riflemen fired.

Some 40 minutes after a federal appeals court in Denver overturned the third stay of Gilmore's execution, a spokesman for the prison dictated a short announcement of the death. Outside the prison, some 60 opponents of capital punishment stood in silence.

The order of the 4th District Court has been carried out, Gary Mark Gilmore is dead, the prison spokesman told newsmen.

Lawrence Schiller, who has the rights to Gilmore's life story, then described the execution. He said there were about 20 other people at the execution. Gilmore talked briefly with Warden Samuel Smith but Schiller could not hear what was said.

A prison employe passed out cotton to witnesses to guard their ears from the sound of the rifle fire.

Gilmore did not move in the chair. He T-shirt and pants as he faced the five-man and to his lawyers, Robert L. Moody and Ronald Stanger. Stanger hugged him around the neck.

The warden then read a legal order. Gilmore looked directly at the warden without quivering.

Gary looked up for an extended period of time and said, "Let's do it," Schiller said.

There were some emotional exchanges. A priest, a doctor and several other prison employes placed a hood over Gilmore's head. He was wearing tennis shoes.

"He did not move when the hood was placed over him," Schiller said. "We could not hear anything that was being said."

All the prison personnel moved away. Father Thomas Mearsman gave some rites to Gilmore before the hood was placed over his head.

A circular target was placed on Gilmore's t-shirt. I think I saw the warden give the signal out of the corner of my eye. I heard three noises in quick rapid succession — bang, bang, bang. Gary's body moved. His head turned slightly to the left. Then slowly red blood emerged from under the black t-shirt onto the white slacks.

Moody, one of Gilmore's two attorneys, said Gilmore had asked to stand and face his executioners and to not have the black hood.

Damico, the uncle, told newsmen after the execution: "I would like to say at this time, Gary, my nephew, died like he wanted to die, in dignity. He got his wish to die. He died in dignity. That's all I have to say."

Gilmore's other lawyer, Stanger, said through tears that he spent the night with Gilmore. "He was even trying to teach us some western songs," Stanger said of Gilmore. "He made the statement that he had received a gift. That gift was he knew when was going to die and he was indeed fortunate. In the wee hours of the morning, he expressed thanks and some sorrow. He was a good man. He expressed love for children."

Schiller said that after he heard the report of the rifles. "The body still had movement for approximately 15 to 20 seconds."

He said that as he left the execution site, the stretcher to remove Gilmore's body was coming forward and no one looked back.

Gilmore seemed aware of everything that was going on," Schiller said.

A screen was approximately 30 feet in front of Gilmore. Behind it were the five riflemen, one of whom traditionally has a rifle loaded with blanks so none is certain that he fires a fatal bullet.

"He did not put up any kind of a fuss or argument to my knowledge," Schiller said of Gilmore. He said Gilmore did not try to reject the black hood, though he had asked earlier not to have a hood.

He said he thought Gilmore was "very satisfied" that he was allowed to be "for an extended period of time in that room without having the hood over his eyes."

Shortly after the appeals court ruling in Denver, American Civil Liberties Union lawyers in Washington again asked the Supreme Court to delay the execution. Justices Byron White and Thurgood Marshall promptly turned them down, in succession. The full court then turned down the ACLU request.

In overturning the order of Judge Willis W. Ritter that the execution be stayed, the circuit court accepted arguments from the Utah attorney general's office that the death penalty had not been held unconstitutional. It also held that Gilmore had waived his rights of appeal.

Attorneys for the ACLU argued that the execution would be an illegal use of taxpayers' money in view of the uncertainty over the unconstitutionality of Utah's death penalty.

Judge Lewis, in closing remarks prior to deliberating, said, "Among other people who have rights, Mr. Gilmore has his own. If an error is being made and the execution goes forward, he brought that on himself."

There were some 35 witnesses standing behind a yellow line about 25 feet from Gilmore. He was calm as he said his farewells, Schiller said.

Schiller said the warden asked the condemned man if he had anything to say or words to that effect.

"Gilmore then looked up for quite some time," Schiller said and he added that he understood Gilmore to say "let's do it."

Gilmore did not move or flinch or show any signs of anxiety as the black hood was placed over his head, Schiller said.

He said the scene was "not brightly lit."

Meanwhile, Gilmore was quoted in an interview today as saying that concern for the fate of other men facing possible execution was part of the reason why he twice tried to commit suicide.

Gilmore said he had hoped to avoid a "snowball effect" by which his execution could speed others.

His statement was part of a 15,000 word

copyright interview with Lawrence Schiller and Barry Farrell scheduled for publication March 10 in Playboy Magazine. Portions of the interview were published today by the Los Angeles Times.

The killer had spent what he thought would be his final night in good spirits, joking with his attorneys and his uncle, answering letters, calling his mother and

brother, and listening to the radio. Capital punishment opponents said the appeal to Ritter was their last chance to stop the execution, after unsuccessful appeals Sunday to U.S. Supreme Court Justices Byron White and Harry Blackmun.

An indoor execution site had been prepared out of public view on grounds.

## 16-year-old boy dies

Dickey Kent "Buddy" Brown, 16, died Sunday following a car-pickup accident about a mile and a half southwest of Pampa on an unmarked county road.

Brown and a friend, John Davis, 15, had been hunting and were on their way home about 3:30 p.m. when the accident occurred, according to Davis's aunt.

The 1968 Chrysler driven by Brown was in collision with a 1970 Chevrolet pickup being driven by James Donald Newman, 16, of Miami. The Brown vehicle was eastbound and the Newman vehicle was southbound, according to a report filed by the Texas Department of Public Safety troopers investigating the accident.

Newman was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Highland General Hospital.

Davis was treated at Highland and released Sunday but reportedly had additional treatment today for injuries sustained in the accident.

Brown first was treated at Highland, then transferred to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo where he died about 5:30 p.m.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown of 345 Anne, Dickey Kent Brown was a sophomore at Pampa High School.

He was born Dec. 3, 1960, in Pampa. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church.

Brown was active in track at Pampa High and was described by Coach Scott Dunham as "an excellent young high jumper" and "real fine young man."

Brown had an older brother, Eddie, 18, a senior at Pampa High, and a younger brother, Delton, 12. Other survivors include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Brown and Mrs. Mattie Newman, all of Pampa.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Savage, minister, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Al Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Greenfield, Okla.

Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.



Dickey Kent "Buddy" Brown  
(Photo courtesy Qualls Studio)

## Budget: \$440 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford handed Congress today a lame-duck federal budget of \$440 billion for 1978 that calls for a substantial increase in defense spending and permanent tax cuts totaling \$47.5 billion over the next six years.

Ford, who has only three days remaining of his presidency, said his budget would "help us to fulfill the promise of America." But President-elect Carter's advisers already were at work on changes to fulfill the Democrat's own promises to the voters.

Ford's tax cut plans likely will receive little attention from both Congress and from Carter, who has his own tax-reduction plans and who wants to use any increased tax receipts to pay for new programs, such as health insurance, rather than turn that revenue back to taxpayers.

Carter plans to submit proposed changes to the Ford budget to Congress in mid-February, after which the Democratic-controlled Congress will hammer out a final budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 undoubtedly more to Carter's liking than to Ford's.

Ford's budget provides for a 7 per cent increase in spending over the estimated 1977 budget expenditures of \$411 billion. Since receipts are estimated at \$393 billion, there would be a 1978 deficit of \$47 billion, down from \$57 billion this year.

Carter, however, already has said the 1977 budget deficit will have to be increased to between \$70 billion to \$75 billion if Congress approves his \$30-billion tax cut-jobs program to stimulate the economy.

Ford gave up on his campaign pledge to aim toward a balanced budget in 1979. Even if all his recommendations were accepted for this year and next, there would still be a deficit of \$11.6 billion in 1979, he said.

He said this was the fault of Congress for not approving his previous recommendations for spending restraint.

But despite the reasons he gave, it brought a sigh of relief from Carter's advisers who had felt the psychological impact of a Ford proposal for a balanced budget in 1979 could make it more difficult for Carter to get public acceptance of a bigger deficit this year.

Ford again asked Congress to approve some of the same spending restraints it had rejected in the past, including \$2 billion from Medicare, \$1.2 billion from child nutrition programs and \$800 million from food stamps.

Of the \$12.4 billion in spending restraint Ford proposed, about \$9 billion of it was termed as "silly, not serious stuff" by Bob Hartman, a budget adviser to Carter.

"They are old-hat reductions that Congress did not act on in the last year or two," he said, predicting they would again be rejected.

Ford proposed a \$12-billion increase in defense spending for 1978 to a total of \$112 billion with new outlays for the controversial B1 bomber and development work on the sophisticated intercontinental MX missile that eventually could cost \$30 billion.

The budget "assumes" 244 B1 bombers will be produced, according to Ford budget aides. Carter has taken a guarded position on whether the plane should be produced and has not outlined a position of the MX missile.

The tax-cut plan provides for a \$7.2-billion reduction in income taxes this year, followed by additional reductions of \$14.7 billion in 1978, \$7.3 billion in 1980, \$19.6 billion in 1981 and \$30.6 billion in 1982.

These reductions would be partially offset by increases in Social Security taxes, so the net

reduction would be \$47.5 billion. The program includes tax cuts for business, as well as individuals.

James T. Lynn, Ford's budget director, said the purpose of the cuts would be to maintain the share of income that Americans pay in taxes roughly the same as it is now. Without the reductions, he said the tax payments of the average family would increase 39 per cent by 1982.

But the plan also appeared designed to build public pressure to keep Carter from ever having the \$60-billion budget surplus the president-elect says he hopes to have by 1981 to help pay for new and expanded government programs. He has pledged to have a balanced budget by then.

Under Ford's proposals for 1977, a family of four with an income of \$10,000 a year would receive a reduction of \$166 in income taxes, which would be partially offset by a \$30-hike in Social Security taxes for a net

gain of \$136. Carter, who has not advocated increasing Social Security taxes, has said a family of four with \$10,000 income could expect a rebate check for 1976 taxes of between \$100 to \$200, plus as much as \$100 more in future tax years from his own permanent tax cut proposal.

Although there appeared to be virtually no chance the Ford tax plan would be enacted, Ford's advisers were sensitive to suggestions the budget might not be taken seriously.

Bert Lance, the incoming Carter budget director, did not dispute that the final budget will largely be "a Ford budget" simply because Carter doesn't have time to prepare a completely new budget.

The budget calls for an increase of about \$2 billion in outlays for energy projects in 1978 to a total of \$6.1 billion. Outlays for energy research and development would increase about \$700 million to a total of \$3.4 billion.

## Not for Genesis House

Genesis House administrator Lois Still today stressed that Genesis House has no part of door-to-door money raising campaigns.

A group in town last week claimed to be connected with

Genesis House. "We are a community funded organization," Mrs. Still said of the half-way houses for boys and girls. "We do not use door-to-door selling to support Genesis House."

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High temperature today will reach to near 50 degrees as weather warms this afternoon. It will be mostly clear through Tuesday, with cooler temperatures predicted. Low tonight will be in the low-20s and high Tuesday will be in the mid-40s. Winds will be west-northwest today at 10-15 m.p.h., dropping to 5-10 m.p.h. from the northwest tonight.

"Zoning (and other land use regulation) is, and has to be, a tool not of planning, but of politics."

—Bernard H. Siegan, land use specialist

Well, how about a dirndl with a simple little rope belt? Or a flashy, splashy Caribbean print? Or something from a Victorian trunk? They are all part of the spring '77 looks reported on page 5.



## Tag time again

Red, white and blue 1977 vehicle license plate stickers will go on sale in Gray County Feb. 1. Mrs. Margie Gray, deputy, displays the new universal stickers. This year Texas has adopted a single sticker to be used on all plates. Mrs. Gray said the license office, located in the Gray County Court House, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be closed from noon to 1 p.m. daily. The deputy explains that the most quick way to receive the new sticker is to present the three-part card most

residents should have received in the mail. The only other item required is payment of the fee, which for passenger cars range from \$12.30 to \$30.30, based on the vehicle's weight. The county office sold 28,719 stickers for 1976 and the normal rush is expected when the new stickers go on sale. If a person has not received the three-part card in the mail they should present their vehicle title and last year's license receipt. The deadline for displaying the new stickers is April 1.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Sorensen withdraws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen stunned the Senate Intelligence Committee today by disclosing that he had asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination to be director of the CIA.

Sorensen did not say what Carter's response had been, but committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, indicated that the committee would ac-

cede to Sorensen's wish to step aside.

The former counsel and close associate to President John F. Kennedy dropped his bombshell at the close of a lengthy statement in which he asserted he was qualified for the post and denied a series of what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks which have anonymously circulated against me."



# 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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## FTC to the rescue

Private enterprise courses to help students for college entrance tests are being investigated by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), according to a recent front page item in the Wall Street Journal.

Specifically, the FTC wants to know whether the students are being duped or whether the companies can actually help test scores, as their advertising claims.

The problem, as almost any college university administrator can attest, is real. Too often students, high school diplomas in hand, seek to enter college when they can neither compose a coherent sentence, comprehend what they read, do simple arithmetic, spell common everyday words, or write a legible hand.

But, as it seems to us, the FTC is approaching the problem from the wrong end. Instead of badgering private enterprise efforts to help alleviate the deficiency, one would think that the federal bureaucrats would seek to get at the root of the problem by asking why students, after spending 12

years in government-run schools at taxpayer expense, should experience difficulty in passing college entrance tests? No doubt there are some fly-by-night "fast buck" operators in the test score assistance field, as there are in most other fields of human endeavor. But these, if they run true to form, will be long gone before the FTC sleuths get around to checking them out, leaving the legitimate operators, honestly seeking to assist deficient students gain admission to college, to bear the brunt, frustration and expense of being investigated.

The FTC inquiry, the Journal noted, will take up to four years and, typical of bureaucratic empire building, will be expanded to include the investigation of coaching for graduate and vocational schools, as well.

Just how many additional millions of taxpayers' dollars it all will involve is a matter of conjecture. But, whatever the amount, one can be sure that the project, attacking the symptoms instead of the disease, will be another case of throwing good money after bad.

## Private schools grow

Despite a decline in the school-age population, despite inflation and despite high tuitions, private schools and academies are experiencing something of a boom.

The National Association of Independent Schools reports that enrollment in the 657 independent elementary and secondary schools represented in this year's survey climb 1.4 per cent to a record high for the second year in a row.

The NAIS figures do not include Catholic parochial schools, which have continued to suffer declines.

One of the reasons for the enrollment growth of independent schools, says NAIS president Cary Potter, is "a widening concern on the part of parents for greater attention to academic performance and for the personalization of education."

Another feature of independent schools that appears to be attracting parents is their emphasis on moral

values as a part of education, whether or not provided in a religious setting.

Additional reasons cited by parents for choosing independent schools include political and social situations in some urban "public" schools that result in teacher strikes, frozen budgets and a variety of controversies. Other concerns are lack of discipline, reports of academic decline and racial strife.

Significantly, however, the number of minority students enrolled in private schools has more than quadrupled in the past decade, from approximately 4,000 to better than 17,000.

Nor are only the rich sending their kids to private schools. More and more upper-middle income parents, whose resources are not affluent compared to the high tuitions they are required to pay, are evidencing their disenchantment with government schools.

## Scrambling for plums

The "plum book" is doing very well, thank you. The Government Printing Office has sold 5,000 copies and is going to a second printing of 7,500. This is

no great surprise. The plum book, officially entitled "Policy and Supporting Positions," is a listing of around 5,000 federal jobs that will mostly be up for grabs when the Carter

administration takes over in Washington.

Retiring or defeated members of Congress (of the right party) tend to wind up with the juiciest plums. Still, there are lots of possibilities, and the pay is not bad. Item: the head of the Japan-United States Friendship Commission gets \$39,600; ditto the foreign agricultural affairs office in Moscow.

## Berry's World



"Say, whatever happened to the family unit?"



## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be prepared to do more giving than taking today. Unless you're ready to make major concessions, don't expect cooperation from allies.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Normally you don't look down your nose at anyone, but today you might feel just a notch or two above your coworkers. Pride goeth before a fall.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Should anyone attempt to pressure you in commercial situations today, be prepared to back off quickly. You're dealing with the wrong guy.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Counsel with the entire family today if an important decision is to be made. If everyone isn't heard, you'll have a problem later.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** The wrong attitude toward tasks today could make them both difficult and dangerous. Keep your impulsiveness and temper in check.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Let your common sense prevail moneywise today. If you have a few bucks left over, sock it away instead of blowing it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your diplomacy and tact may be unused in dealing with members of your own family. Arbitrary actions could cause a donnybrook.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It may be easier to deal with important associates today if you probe your memory bank for traits about them you admire. Accentuate the positive!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Assume no financial obligations for others today without proper legal backing. Later you may find you're glad to have the documents!

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There's a possibility you could be too self-serving today. If this is true, persons in a position to block your progress will do so.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You have a way of putting yourself at a disadvantage today. You could hurt not only yourself, but others who have faith in you.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Even if a friend vouches for it, don't buy a pig in the poke today. You'll be better off to make like a Missourian and tell 'em to "show me."



## PANAMA CANAL

# Carter, Vance get warnings

By ROBERT S. ALLEN  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — President-elect Carter and Secretary of State-designate Vance are getting jolting warnings on the menacingly volatile Panama Canal issue.

Congressional leaders are forcefully telling them: Get rid of 83-year-old Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker as negotiator in the years-long dicker over a new treaty.

Any treaty tampering with the "in perpetuity" provision in the original 1903 Panama pact is certain to be fiercely resisted in both the Senate and House. While treaty ratification is a Senate function, the House will be involved because a Panama accord will entail transfer of U.S. territory and property which requires approval by both branches of Congress.

Primary basis of the tough demand Bunker be replaced is his close ties with Secretary Kissinger.

As one Senator bluntly put it, "Bunker is a Kissinger patsy and that's all there is to it. If he weren't, he wouldn't be handling this job — at his age. He'd have been retired long ago. Obviously he's been kept on because he's willing to take orders and do exactly as he's told."

Recalled as envoy from South Vietnam and headed for retirement, Bunker instead was handpicked by Kissinger for the Panama negotiations.

In a grandstanding ceremony in Panama City in February 1974, Kissinger had just signed an "eight-point agreement in principle" which he initiated and which, in effect, surrendered the 1903 treaty provision guaranteeing U.S. rights in Panama "in perpetuity."

This key concession to Panama strongman Omar Torrijos and his leftist clique of lieutenants is the crux of the subsequent secrecy-cloaker negotiations — and the main target of the intense and widespread hostility in and out of Congress to relinquishing U.S. control over the strategic waterway and adjoining Canal Zone.

Throughout Bunker's deliberations with Torrijos and his henchmen he has scrupulously abided by

Kissinger's guidelines and views.

Not only has there not been the slightest depression or deviation, but Bunker has publicly defended Kissinger's "giveaway" policy on the ground it is essential to come to terms with Torrijos in the interest of "improved Latin American relations."

In speeches, statements and private testimony before congressional committees, Bunker has consistently and emphatically evinced complete approval of Kissinger's concept of eventual U.S. yielding of Panama control.

Because of this pronounced "bias," congressional authorities contend Bunker should be promptly replaced with a younger and more "open-minded" negotiator.

Watchful Waiting Undoubtedly, that would arouse Panamanian suspicions and muttering.

Under Kissinger and Bunker they've had it pretty much their own way, and they most emphatically don't want a new negotiator and possibly tougher stance. That would really gripe them — and sundry Latin supporters, notably President Carlos Perez of oil-rich Venezuela, a leader in clamoring for a 10 to 15 per cent price hike.

Never mentioned in Perez's anti-U.S. barbs is that Venezuela is the recipient of more than \$300 million in U.S. aid.

Squarely offsetting likely Panamanian grouching is the starkly adverse situation facing a new Panama treaty in Congress — first in the Senate where it has to be ratified, then in the House which must pass legislation transferring U.S. territory and property.

Carter and Vance are being told that shelving Bunker and designating a new envoy could importantly help on Capitol Hill.

The point is made that Bunker is too intimately tied to Kissinger and his widely disliked "giveaway" policy to effectively plead for a new Panama treaty before avowedly hostile legislators. It's argued a "less prejudiced" spokesman might make a more favorable impression.

There can be no question on

the urgent need for a more friendly atmosphere on Capitol Hill.

A treaty modifying the "in perpetuity" provision faces the toughest kind of bipartisan opposition. It will be filibustered to the utmost — possibly to outright rejection.

Fortuitously, the November election gave opponents an unexpected advantage.

That was the surprise upset of Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., seeking a fourth term and the most vocal champion of Kissinger's Panama policy. Chairman of the Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee, McGee was in a strategic position to win committee approval for a Kissinger-type pact — as well as to spearhead the fight for it on the Senate floor.

But his unexpected defeat removes him from the scene, and whoever McGee's successor is he is not likely to be as high-powered.

Court Help Another tactical break for the opposition is the little-known decision of federal District Judge Guthrie Crowe — in the challenge by Canal Zone employees of the treaty negotiations.

While upholding the constitutional authority of the President to conduct such negotiations, Judge Crowe flatly and unequivocally ruled that the U.S. owns the Canal Zone. Declared the jurist in this momentous finding:

"I think the United States is the owner of this property by reason of the treaty with Panama and Columbia, payments to the French (Canal Co.) and creation of the land commission in which people from Panama and the United States functioned as a court with thousands of claimants. (The land) was paid for with United States money."

Significantly, six prominent legislators joined in this suit — Sens. Jesse Helms, D-N.C., James McClure, R-Idaho, Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Reps. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., Larry McDonald, D-Ga., Gene Snyder, R-Ky.

George Leonard, Washington attorney, is appealing Judge Crowe's rejection of an injunction request to the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans. There is little likelihood this will get anywhere.

## The nation's affairs in a state of limbo

By DON OAKLEY

A lame-duck president, however badly he may have been lamed in November, exercises all the powers and prerogatives of his office until the stroke of noon on the following Jan. 20.

He may have little real power in terms of pushing legislation through Congress, but he can still do some dramatic things.

Fortunately, no outgoing president has ever gotten the country into a war, but it was in the last days of his administration in 1961 that President Eisenhower broke off diplomatic relations with Cuba, thus presenting the incoming Kennedy administration with a fait accompli and setting it up for the later Bay of Pigs disaster.

President Ford, emerging from virtual hibernation following his defeat in November, has turned positively activist.

He has, for instance, proposed statehood for Puerto Rico, to the surprise of many, including that commonwealth's new governor.

He announced he would take the question of amnesty for Vietnam war exiles under advisement, although no one really expected him to relieve Jimmy Carter of that campaign promise.

He indicated he would take executive action on the matters of pay raises for government officials and the lifting of gasoline price controls, actions which would require immediate legislative consideration by Congress.

In Britain and other parliamentary democracies, a new government takes over within hours of its election. The situation in this country is not as bad as it was before 1933, when the 20th Amendment to the Constitution changed the date of presidential inauguration from March to January and in effect established that the nation's affairs were to be held in a state of limbo for only two and a half months instead of four when a new administration succeeded an old.

But it is still a sloppy system.

## thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

I am sick about it. A man was murdered in Utah today and I did it. At least, I've been told I'm responsible.

Oh, I didn't pull one of the triggers that sent the four bullets into Gary Mark Gilmore and caused the sun to set on his life shortly after dawn. But it was a government-ordained execution and we have been told for the past two centuries that ours is a government of, by and for the people. If that is true, since the government killed him, I killed him. And you killed him.

Why did we do it? I don't know. I believe that the right to life is "unalienable," like those fellows wrote in the Declaration of Independence.

Yes, Gilmore was a despicable, evil, terrible murderer. He admitted killing two people in cold blood. I don't approve of what he did. And I didn't want to be like him. Because he behaved like some kind of mad dog, I don't feel compelled to respond in a like manner.

I can remember when I was in high school almost 20 years ago, studying about World War II and how Hitler's government in Germany put all those people to death.

"Why didn't the German people do something about it?" I asked the teacher.

And he said that they probably didn't know it was going on. I didn't buy that explanation then and I don't believe it now. But I understand the dilemma better today.

The German people who knew about the gas chamber horrors didn't do anything to stop them because they couldn't. They could have joined one side or the other. They could have protested the killing and probably have become enemies of the government and put in prison or killed. Or they could

have become murderers themselves, killing the killers, assassinating Hitler, perhaps, and adding to the flow of blood rather than helping to stave it.

Those people had no control over Hitler's Reich. Governments are set up to control people. That is their only purpose. You and I don't control the government which killed Gilmore. The people in Utah didn't. And those of us in Texas don't. The government killed Gilmore and it very likely will kill Jerry Lane Jurek first thing Wednesday down at Huntsville.

We all have been taught that our government is run by the people and that if the people want it changed they can go to the polls and vote to change it. We all have been told our government serves us. We all have been lied to.

What can we change at the polls? We can't change the government or its cancerous growth. We can only change the names of the politicians in office. We are the victims of the system, not its masters. It doesn't serve us, we are its slaves.

Back before Nov. 2, I determined that I no longer could support a robbing, murdering government and I refused to vote in the election. It hurt at first to have to admit to myself that I am but a victim and no matter who is sent to which elective office, the government will continue to rob me and lie to me and commit murder on my behalf.

But I'm quite proud now that I did not vote. I feel a little less like a murderer today than I would have otherwise. I don't feel any less helpless and I won't when the switch is thrown and the government kills Jurek on Wednesday. But I don't and won't feel guilty for having endorsed a government capable of such atrocities.

## Capitol Comedy

Nixon has been invited to the inauguration. He will have a reserved seat on the Washington Monument.

Kissinger may become head of CBS. He expects to put glasses on the network's eye symbol.

Senator Baker will head the GOP. That's like getting the beach chair concession on Nantucket Island.

Since departing officials cannot keep any gifts valued over \$50, Ford must return the sleeping bag present he used in the Oval Office.

Amy Carter has been negotiating with her schoolmates to run her peanut and lemonade stand during the inauguration.

Congress has approved a \$3 billion program to stimulate the

economy. And that's just for Plains.

Connally is practicing Carter's "born again" philosophy. He hopes to come back as a Democrat.

The Pentagon is sure those oil spills are really UFO's using the slicks to cover up a surprise landing.

President Amin of Uganda thought he came off so well in the film, "Victory at Entebbe," he nominated himself for an Oscar.

A slogan is being considered for the Carter administration. They turned down "The Lust Society" and "A Star is Born Again."

The Justice Dept. won't charge the FBI with petty thievery, if it promised to return the piggy bank.

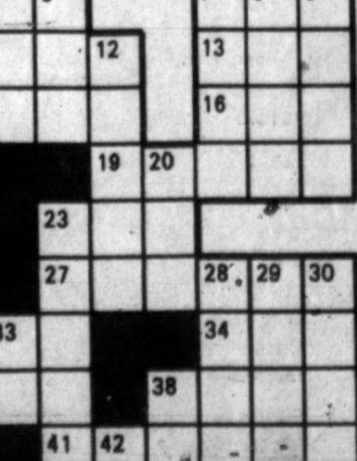
## ACROSS

- 1 Debtor's note
- 4 Electrically charged particle
- 7 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 10 Law degree (abbr.)
- 11 Dog-tired (2 wds.)
- 13 Fleet post office (abbr.)
- 14 Sheltered side
- 15 West Point freshman
- 16 Entertainment
- 17 More painful
- 19 Gulf
- 21 Hawaiian volcano
- 23 Heavenly altar
- 24 Contemporary painter
- 27 Old Testament book
- 31 Make angry
- 32 Rug surface
- 34 Artist's medium
- 35 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
- 38 Chinese (prefix)
- 39 Lung ailment
- 41 Get even with
- 43 Negatives
- 44 Astronaut's ferry
- 45 Sneeze
- 48 Notices
- 52 Lyricist
- 57 Here (Fr.)
- 58 Hire
- 59 Cilia
- 60 Cask stave
- 61 Ranch animal
- 62 Worry at teacher
- 63 Take the sun

## DOWN

- 1 Infirmitie
- 2 Butter substitute
- 3 Over (Ger.)
- 4 Not well
- 5 Plaza cheer
- 6 Bill
- 7 Questionable
- 8 Musical work
- 9 Takes in
- 11 Protective garment
- 12 Comes close
- 18 Samuel's teacher
- 20 Cry of a lamb
- 23 Adjustment
- 24 Mons. company
- 25 Greek cupid
- 26 Cloth with authority
- 28 Meat cut
- 29 Chinese dynasty
- 30 Wild plum
- 33 Because
- 36 Exclamation of horror (2 wds.)
- 38 Half (prefix)
- 40 Beg
- 42 Garment (pl.)
- 45 Wing (Fr.)
- 46 Boat's company
- 47 Dislike
- 49 Golden
- 50 College athletic group
- 51 Billboard
- 54 Author
- 55 By way of
- 56 Work unit

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Plant love inside you

By Robert Schuller

"It's impossible to get rich without doing a lot of good for a lot of people." I came across that statement recently while doing research on some of the great capitalists who helped to make America great. That statement was made by Andrew Carnegie, who in his lifetime made a half billion dollars. His attitude was expressed in this goal: to bring the price of steel down from \$160 a ton to \$20 a ton. And he did it!

The greatest capitalists in American history made millions because their attitudes were not to make millions, but to do a lot of good for a lot of common people.

So how do you change your attitudes? By planting love inside! When you acquire a love for people as persons, you will produce success!



Jan. 18, 1977

This coming year you are likely to be far more ambitious than you have been in the past. In order to assure success, keep from spreading yourself thin.

The coat of arms was originally a coat of silk or linen used to protect a knight's armor from the heat of the sun or from rust and dirt. It was colorfully embroidered with the distinguishing emblem of the wearer.

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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 549-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1975.

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# Ford cuts called 'silly'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter will propose big changes in President Ford's budget, possibly including rejection of about \$9 billion in spending cuts a Carter aide calls "silly, not serious stuff."

Many of the President-elect's proposals are likely to win favor in the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, rendering Ford's budget obsolete.

"We can turn the Ford budget around into a Carter budget within 30 days all by ourselves," one congressional source quoted Rep. Brock Adams, then chairman of the House Budget Committee, as telling Carter shortly after the election.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic policy adviser, says: "There are a number of areas which we're interested in and that we're going to make revisions in, but that should be distinguished from the writing of a complete budget."

Eizenstat said there isn't time to do that. Carter plans to submit his budget proposals in mid-February.

Bob Hartman, a Carter budget adviser, said Congress may reject about \$9 billion of the \$12.4 billion in cuts proposed by Ford because they are "silly, not serious... (and) old-hat reductions that Congress has not acted on in the last year or two."

He cited reductions for food stamps, saying the cuts already have been ruled out of order by the courts, and reductions for Medicare. In addition, Carter has called for increasing spending to create jobs, rather than the cutback Ford proposes.

Ford has proposed a large deficit budget of \$40 billion for fiscal 1978, beginning Oct. 1. That would be a 7 per cent increase in government spending. It includes a \$12-billion jump for defense and calls for new spending on the B1 bomber,

which Carter has indicated he doesn't favor.

The President-elect has said he will cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in Pentagon waste, but that this cannot be done immediately. He said there can be an even larger reduction if he succeeds in reducing tensions in the Middle East.

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**Registrars Office**  
**Clarendon College**  
or  
**Mrs. Payne at 669-9400, Pampa.**



**'Give me wings like an eagle'**

No. 1 air bear is the well-chosen handle of Tom Gamble of Leola, Pa. To keep in touch with folks on the ground, Gamble, a policeman, has equipped his homemade gyrocopter with a citizens band radio.

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# Pleads guilty in Bolles death

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — One of two men arrested this weekend for first-degree murder in the slaying of newsmen Don Bolles says he was falsely named by a man who was trying to save his own neck.

Jimmy Robison, a Chandler, Ariz., plumber, said in an interview in the county jail that John Harvey Adamson implicated others because he was trying to escape the gas chamber for the bombing murder of the newsmen.

Adamson pleaded guilty Saturday to second-degree murder in the case, only three hours after the arrests of Robison and Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap.

Dunlap and Robison were tied to the case in a police affidavit filed Saturday, containing

statements by Adamson.

According to the affidavit, the Bolles murder was one of three that Adamson and Robison were to commit at the request of Dunlap, who was said to be acting for Kemper Marley Sr., a wealthy liquor wholesaler and rancher. Dunlap told police early in the investigation he owed \$1 million to Marley, who helped him get started in business.

Marley's grudge against Bolles stemmed from stories the reporter wrote while Marley was being considered for a position on the State Racing Commission, the affidavit said.

The whereabouts of Marley, 70, have remained a mystery since Saturday. Police have said they are not looking for him and don't know where he

is.

His wife told newsmen Saturday that her husband was at his ranch west of here, but efforts to contact him there were unsuccessful.

Adamson, 32, told a Pima County Superior Court judge Saturday that "on June 2, 1976, in the parking lot of the Clarendon Hotel, I placed a bomb containing dynamite under the car of Don Bolles to be detonated at a later time for the express purpose of killing him."

Adamson was charged with the murder June 13, the day Bolles died of injuries suffered when a bomb ripped through his car in a hotel parking lot here June 2. Jury selection in his first-degree murder trial was near completion when the guilty plea — to a charge that was

reduced to second-degree murder in exchange for testimony — was announced.

The agreement stipulates a 48 to 49 year sentence for Adamson, with both defense and prosecution agreeing he must spend 20 years and two months in jail. Formal sentencing will await conclusion of his testimony.

Dunlap, 47, and Robison, 54, are being held without bond in Maricopa County jail pending a Jan. 24 preliminary hearing.

Robison disputed statements by Adamson that Robison detonated the bomb that killed Bolles.

"Of course, he's dealing for his life. He's liable to say anything," Robison said.

The state will handle the prosecution of Robison and

Dunlap, according to the state attorney general's office, as it has handled the Adamson case. Adamson's trial was transferred from Maricopa County to Pima County after a judge ruled massive publicity in the Phoenix area made selection of impartial jurors impossible.

Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt said Sunday. "The investigation is continuing," but neither he nor police would comment on whether more arrests are expected.

Dunlap previously had told police he gave \$5,000 to \$6,000 to Adamson eight days after the bombing but he claimed the money and delivery instructions were given him by an unidentified man.

Robison, while admitting friendship with Adamson, had

denied any involvement in the case.

Babbitt and Al "King Alfonso" Lisanzet, a former Marley employe, also were assassination targets, the statement said.

Bolles' stories told of Marley's liquor business connections with racing in the state and said Marley was accused of grand theft and nepotism while serving as a state official. He was never convicted.

The Nobel Prize is actually five prizes given annually by the Nobel Foundation of Stockholm, Sweden. The prizes are given in the fields of chemistry, physics, medicine, literature, and world peace. They were established by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

# Rancher missing after year

BASTROP, Tex. (AP) — It has been almost a year since millionaire rancher John Whatley and his wife vanished from their home on a sprawling Central Texas ranch, but former Bastrop County Sheriff Jimmy Nutt says the disappearance still "bugs the hell out of me."

Nutt, who says investigators are stymied, said "I don't know a damn bit more than I did the first night I went out to the ranch."

The former sheriff has traveled to Mexico and even employed a psychic in his lengthy, but vain attempts to find the missing couple.

Nutt, 56, is so concerned about the disappearance that he almost backed out of his announced resignation from office to pursue the case and now says he will come out of retirement to work in the case if he can find a new lead.

Nutt, a deputy and a neighbor found the thick-walled home locked and silent last Jan. 31 after Mrs. Whatley's daughter reported the couple missing.

Investigators discovered what appeared to be a bullet hole in a bedroom window and found what was apparently a second bullet mark in the concrete tile interior of the window.

Inside, they said they saw an orderly bedroom with a spot-

less floor that appeared to have been recently cleaned.

A mahogany door to the bedroom was missing, having been lifted from its hinges, and the locks had been removed from every window. They were found in a jar in the house.

There was no trace of the reportedly eccentric 74-year-old rancher and his 68-year-old wife Fay.

Days of frustrating search followed. Searchers, sometimes numbering 100, fanned out over the sprawling ranch, dragging the nearby Colorado River. They found nothing, despite using a helicopter.

Texas Rangers combed the house, using chemical paper that changes color in the presence of the faintest trace of blood. It failed to react.

"You'd really have to clean it up good not to have a trace that would show on that paper," Ranger Wallace Spillar said.

Nutt said a bullet hole in the window shade failed to match the trajectory of the slug that had penetrated the glass and window screen. "Someone had pulled down the shade after the shot was fired," said Nutt.

No slugs were found, although authorities said they discovered some bullet fragments under a bed. The rancher's fully-loaded .22-caliber revolver was in a desk drawer. Nutt said Whatley's wallet, with \$7 in it, was in the home and nothing of any value was

missing.

After weeks of futile investigation, Nutt called in a psychic who told the sheriff that Whatley was buried near water, but not the Colorado River. The woman speculated that Whatley had been killed and his wife injured by three people, but provided no real clues.

On his vacation last year, Nutt expanded his investigation to Parral, a Mexican mountain town near the former holdings of the Whatley family, which fled the Mexican revolution.

Nutt said he came away from the area convinced that the elderly rancher, who spoke fluent Spanish, "could live forever down there if he chose without being identified."

Only a few days after the disappearance, officers questioned Whatley's only son and sole heir after word hunters told Nutt they'd seen a van or camper go toward the ranch and return 45 minutes later on the night the Whatleys vanished.

Barney Whatley, 41, a \$1,000-a-month weed inspector for the City of Austin who owned a van, denied being near the ranch that night. The younger Whatley retained an attorney and declined to take a polygraph test.

The younger Whatley, who said he was financially independent of his father, added that he refused to take the polygraph exam because of a

"disagreement" with law enforcement officials. Pay Whatley's 49-year-old daughter, Mrs. Bennett Blake, who visited the ranch house soon after the disappearance, said, "I think definitely that bedroom had been cleaned up."

## Land values are lowered in Canadian

CANADIAN — Valuations of land in the Canadian Independent School District have been lowered from the \$131 per acre tentatively set by the Governor's Committee for Taxation to \$119 per acre.

Joe Cullender, superintendent of schools, reported the lower valuation at a recent CISD board meeting.

The total valuation of land in the school district will be lowered by about \$5 million as a result of the change.

Cullender made a recent trip to Austin where he met with the state board concerning the valuation schedule.

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# US going metric...slowly

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer  
Slowly but surely, inch by inch, the United States is going metric.

Liquor bottlers started introducing metric sizes last fall and will convert completely to six basic metric sizes within two years. Soda companies are testing one-liter containers. Almost half the states are using metric measurements on some of their road signs.

The metric system — used by almost all the rest of the world — has been a long time coming to America.

The federal Office of Consumer Affairs says that George Washington urged Congress in 1790 to adopt a uniform system for currency, weights and measures.

It was 1975 before Congress acted, passing the Metric Conversion Act establishing a 17-member U.S. Metric Board to coordinate a voluntary switch to the metric system.

The board has several duties under the law. It is required to make sure the public is represented fairly in the conversion process, to publicize proposed changes, to encourage the

standardization of metric language in science and engineering and to consult with other countries to make sure that U.S. standards are in keeping with those in the rest of the world.

The Office of Education already has awarded \$2.1 million in grants and contracts to state and local governments for metric instruction projects. The agency will start issuing similar grants to public and private nonprofit organizations this year.

The money covers four basic types of projects:

—School programs operated by a local education agency.

—State and multistate planning programs.

—Teacher training programs conducted mainly by colleges and universities.

—Programs providing technical support for national metric education.

The switch may seem confusing for a while, but the Office of Consumer Affairs says: "When metrication is complete...it should make little difference to consumers that gasoline will be sold by the liter instead of the gallon, that distance will

be measured by kilometers instead of miles or that food will be packaged and sold by kilograms instead of ounces and pounds."

Consumers looking for more information about the metric system have several sources of information.

The National Bureau of Standards provides a package of metric facts. Write the bureau's Metric Information Office, Washington, D.C. 20234 or telephone 301-921-2318.

The American National Metric Council, a nongovernmental organization formed in 1973,

provides information about the metric system in business and industry. Write ANMC, 1625 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone: 202-232-4545.

The National Governors' Conference has set up an Interstate Metric Committee to assess the progress of the switch in each state and provide technical assistance if needed. Further information is available from Bud Thar, National Governors' Conference, 1150 17th St. NW, Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036. Phone: 202-785-5600.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

- Saturday Admissions**  
Jack Lowe, 2131 N. Nelson.  
Chad Ziegelgruber, 2208 N. Lynn.  
Mrs. Annice Watt, 625 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Ruby Williams, 643 S. Gray.  
Mrs. Leila Cline, 1211 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Cora Improte, 437 Hill.  
Mrs. Cora Campbell, 928 E. Jordan.  
Mrs. Bessie Fields, Pampa Nursing Center.  
Angela R. Rodriguez, 403 N. Banks.
- Dismissals**  
Milton Harris, Borger.  
Daniel Buzzard, 1923 Grape.  
Mrs. Rita Hughes, Pampa.  
Baby Girl Hughes, Pampa.  
Mrs. Reba Cade, White Deer.  
Mrs. Lena Sanders, Lefors.  
Mrs. Judy Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight.  
Baby Girl Eppison, 1820 N. Dwight.  
Stevie Fueglein, 1906 Hamilton.  
Billy Strader, White Deer.  
Hunter Boughan, 1601 1/2 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Sofia Asencio, White Deer.  
Mrs. Juanita Pharis, McLean.  
Mrs. Barbara Tice, Skellytown.  
Mark Curtis, 1034 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Jerry Turner, 328 N. Dwight.
- Sunday Admissions**  
Mrs. Ouida Morris, 516 N. Magnolia.  
Mrs. Velma McDaniel, 908 S. Finley.  
Mrs. Grace Martin, 708 N. Sumner.  
Mrs. Clara Addington, 2128 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Mary Crumrine, 600 E. Francis.  
Donald Newman, White Deer.  
John Sims, Pampa.  
Mrs. Wanda Kunkel, 1915 Williston.  
Mrs. Cheryl Smith, McLean.  
Mrs. Alice Downs, 620 N. Frost.  
Mrs. Laura Ballard, White Deer.
- Dismissals**  
Mrs. Susan Buchanan, 1318 Hamilton.  
Baby Girl Buchanan, 1318 Hamilton.  
Mrs. Marsha Tennant, Miami.  
Baby Boy Tennant, Miami.  
Mrs. Ganell Fort, 129 S. Faulkner.  
Floyd Parrish, White Deer.  
Mrs. Mona Blanton, 600 N. Sumner.  
Chad Ziegelgruber, 2208 Lynn.  
Mrs. Ora M. Sellers, 521 Montague.  
Mrs. Cora Improte, 437 Hill.

# Gilmore first since '67 to be executed in US

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — How will the death of Gary Gilmore affect those on the nation's Death Rows? Attorneys who fought unsuccessfully for Gilmore's life are worried that a "floodgates open" mentality may lead to an attitude that some executions are inevitable.

Gilmore became the first criminal executed in the United States since 1967 when his life ended before a Utah firing squad this morning.

In an interview published just before his death, Gilmore said he hoped to avoid a "snowball effect" by which his execution could speed others.

He said his concern for the fate of other men facing possible execution was part of the reason why he twice tried to commit suicide. The copyrighted interview was scheduled for publication March 10 in Playboy Magazine; portions were published today by the Los Angeles Times.

Those who have fought against reinstatement of the death penalty have two answers when asked about the possible

effect of Gilmore getting his stated wish to die before the firing squad.

Publicly, attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union and the Legal Defense Fund of the NAACP say the Gilmore case is a legal maverick. It will not do lasting damage to the fight to abolish capital punishment, they claim, even if Gilmore does die.

But privately those lawyers for weeks have voiced fears about the psychological effect Gilmore's bizarre saga will have on the courts.

Will juries and judges be more willing to impose the death penalty in applicable cases? Will more states join the 20 that already have valid or untested capital punishment laws on their books?

"There is a certain floodgates-are-open mentality that frankly bothers us," an ACLU attorney in New York said. "There may develop a feeling by some that more executions are inevitable. That could be tough to combat."

It is those concerns, and not the bizarre saga of the Utah murderer, that make the Gilmore case so important to the lawyers.

No matter what happens to Gilmore, it

appears likely that the some 350 persons on Death Rows in those 20 states will remain alive for many months, perhaps years.

Convicted criminals wishing to postpone their deaths still can file appeals in state and U.S. courts, challenging details of their convictions or, as in Utah, the laws used to sentence them.

The Supreme Court has ruled constitutional death penalty laws of only three states — Florida, Texas and Georgia — and challenges of laws in the 17 other states are likely.

Officials in Florida and Georgia say they are months away from scheduling executions. Texas has been scheduling electrocutions routinely for several months but prisoner appeals have delayed them.

Sentiment favoring capital punishment was strong enough in 1972, when the Supreme Court ruled that existing laws were arbitrary and thus cruel and unusual punishment, to spur 30 states to draft new laws.

The sentiment remains. A recent national poll indicates two of every three Americans favor capital punishment for convicted murderers.

## 20 servicemen killed on ships

BARCELONA, Spain (AP) — A U.S. Navy launch ferrying sailors and Marines back to their ships from weekend leave collided with a freighter and flipped over in Barcelona harbor early today, killing 20 American servicemen, U.S. officials said.

Nineteen other servicemen were hospitalized, six in serious condition, U.S. consular officials said. They were being treated for injuries and drowning symptoms.

Dozens of men had been trapped inside the overturned launch, but an even greater tragedy was averted when tugboats sped to the scene and quickly righted the boat.

The identities of the victims were not disclosed, pending notification of next-of-kin.

U.S. Navy officials said the 56-foot launch and 390-ton Spanish coastal freighter Urela smashed into each other in the harbor darkness as they rounded a pier from opposite sides.

There were no reports of injuries on the freighter.

A U.S. consular official said

the accident occurred at about 2 a.m. just after the launch picked up 110 servicemen and headed out toward the 6th Fleet helicopter carrier Guam and landing dockship Trenton.

About 40 of the Americans swam to safety, the news agency Europa Press said. U.S. consular officials said 19 of the victims were dead before they could be taken to hospitals.

Both the U.S. and Spanish navies began an investigation.

# Jurek set to die at midnight Tuesday

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Jerry Lane Jurek, whose case served as the U.S. Supreme Court test of Texas' death penalty, waited in his cell today for word on a possible stay of execution.

Jurek, 25, of Cuero, was sentenced to death in the August

1973 strangulation death of a 10-year-old girl.

Barring any stay of execution, Jurek is scheduled to die moments after midnight Tuesday in "Old Sparky," the Texas Department of Corrections electric chair.

Prison officials said Jurek

was to be asked today to name the five persons he would want to watch him die.

Because of a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor of Dallas, many Texans may be given an opportunity to view Jurek's death on television.

Two Texas television stations, both in the Panhandle city of Amarillo, have said they would show the last moments of Jurek's life on their station.

In making the ruling, Judge Taylor said it would be "dangerous" to allow the state to

determine what events could be covered by the news media.

The only thing that can now stop Jurek from dying early Wednesday would be intervention by the U.S. Supreme Court or Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

A request for a stay is pending in the U.S. Supreme Court. In the request, Jurek claimed it would be morally wrong for his execution to be televised.

Other points cited in the stay request included claims that he was not adequately represented

by counsel at his trial and that jurors were excluded from serving at his trial after they stated only general reservations about the death penalty.

Barring a stay, Jurek is scheduled to be strapped into the chair moments before midnight Tuesday night. An executioner, stationed behind a one-way mirror, will then throw a switch that will send a jolt of 1,800 volts into the slender body of Jurek.

Jurek would be the first person executed in Texas since 1964.

## Festivities begin Tuesday

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A president is being inaugurated this week, and Washington is acting as if Jimmy Carter were the first to take the oath, instead of the 39th.

Big parties, little parties. Parties expensive, parties free. Parties hard-to-get-in, parties impossible-to-get-in. And there's a "schedule of events" long enough to be a listing of plane arrivals at Washington National Airport.

The festivities begin Tuesday even though Carter doesn't arrive until Wednesday, inauguration eve.

Even before noon Tuesday, one has the opportunity to choose among a children's theater at Kennedy Center, a brass quintet or a Coast Guard concert.

By nightfall, music lovers can go to concerts of jazz, classical, bluegrass, organ, martial, vocal solo, choir, Brazilian, 20th Century and African. More children's theater. A Horse show. African dancers. Ethnic and film festivals.

And in the evening, fireworks on the mall — the grassy, though now frigid, expanse between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

That's just for starters. It

gets busy later in the week.

All of it, of course, in celebration of Carter's oath-taking at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday on a newly built platform on the east front of the Capitol. The platform and wooden inauguration stand, seating 17,500, cost \$325,000. There will be standing room for an additional 80,000 people, most of whom won't have as good a view as television watchers across the country.

Hotels report 99 per cent bookings. Kennedy Center is sold out for a gala show with big celebrities. Tickets for the inaugural balls have long been snapped up at \$25 each and newly scheduled galas won't lack customers.

Inauguration day will dawn with an interdenominational prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial, conducted by Carter's preacher from Plains, Ga., the Rev. Bruce Edwards, and Carter's sister, Ruth.

At noon, after the President and vice president have taken their oaths, the Washington National Cathedral will sound a 10-bell ring.

And at 1:15 p.m. begins a two-hour inaugural parade, up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, where Carter's solar-heated reviewing stand is slanted at a 45-degree angle from the White House to give marchers a better view of him and the mansion he'll occupy.

## Charged in selling secrets

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young men from Southern California have been arrested and charged with conspiracy for allegedly selling U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union, the FBI says.

A bureau spokesman said Sunday there was no estimate yet on what damage the alleged espionage might have caused U.S. defense.

Andrew D. Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were charged Sunday with "conspiracy to commit espionage against the United States on behalf of the Soviet Union," the FBI announced.

The case began Jan. 6 when Mexican police arrested Lee on an unrelated matter in Mexico City and found three rolls of top secret U.S. defense documents on microfilm, the FBI said.

That produced a trail that led to Boyce and to Boris A. Grishin, a science attache at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City. FBI spokesman Robert Gebhardt told reporters.

Boyce was jailed here Sunday and was to be arraigned today. Gebhardt said he expected Mexico to waive any charges against Lee and to return him to the U.S. for trial on the conspiracy charges.

According to the FBI's complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Boyce had a top security clearance at the TRW Corp. in Redondo Beach, where he worked for 2 1/2 years until last month.

The FBI charges that Boyce provided U.S. secret defense documents to Lee, who transmitted them to Grishin.

The two Americans are accused of accepting \$17,500 from the Soviets in return for information the Russians requested on rocket construction, the FBI said.

Gebhardt said no more arrests were imminent but "one

or two more individuals could be involved."

He said Boyce and Lee initiated the contact with the Soviets. He said Lee was provided with a code name and had met with Soviet agents seven times, all in Mexico City, except for one occasion in Vienna, Austria.

In his announcement, Kelley said that Boyce and Lee met in a Los Angeles hotel room in November 1976 to photograph documents in Boyce's possession. The photographs were later developed by Lee at his home, the FBI charged. It was the film of those documents that Lee allegedly was trying to transmit to Grishin when he was arrested.

The Chiracahua Mountains, which lie about 96 miles southeast of Tucson, Ariz., and neighboring ranges were the ancestral home of the Apache Indians.

## Train hits Mexico bus

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A train struck an intercity passenger bus that tried to beat the train to a crossing, and 36 persons were killed, a Red Cross spokesman said Monday.

The accident happened Sunday morning in the industrial town of Tlanepantla, on the northern outskirts of this city of 12 million people. Most of the passengers were on their way to Mexico City market places.

The Red Cross spokesman said the dead included 11 children. Fourteen persons were injured, the spokesman said. Some Mexico City newspapers

gave higher tolls of dead and injured.

"We shouted to the driver that he should stop, but he didn't pay any attention," said one of the injured passengers, Zenobio Hermengildo Trujillo, in an interview with the newspaper Excelsior. "He wanted to beat the train to the cross."

Some survivors wandered dazed through the crowd of rescuers, bystanders and injured, looking for loved ones who had been on the bus. One small girl finally pulled one of her mother's shoes from the twisted wreckage and broke into tears.

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## Bridge players accused

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Los Angeles championship bridge players, who withdrew while ahead in a Houston tournament a week ago, had been accused of "improprieties" involving the passing of information, according to the New York Times.

The two, Dr. Richard Katz and Lawrence Cohen, members of a team captained by John Gerber of Houston, quit the tournament and resigned from the American Contract Bridge League after an all-night session with league officials.

The tournament was to decide the team that will represent North America in the World Bridge Federation's Bermuda Bowl championships in Manila next October.

When the withdrawal of Katz and Cohen reduced the Gerber team below the minimum of four players, the team headed by Roger Stern of New York was declared the winner of the national trials.

At the time the two resigning players and league officials said only that they had withdrawn for personal reasons.

However, the Times in today's editions quoted Lewis Mathe of Los Angeles, a member of a special committee set up by the ACBL to watch for cheating at the Houston games, as saying "allegations of improprieties" had been made

against Katz and Cohen.

Mathe said, according to the Times, that the alleged improprieties involved conveying of "unauthorized" information, but gave no further details. The Houston games were played with six-foot-high screens dividing the bridge table so partners could not see each other or use foot signals.

The League president, Louis Gurvich of New Orleans, when told of Mathe's statement criticized Mathe for talking about the incident, saying, according to the Times:

"The only people who can answer that are Katz and Cohen."

Gray County Commissioners' Court approved appointments to the County Historical Commission Friday.

The court convened in executive session to discuss the matter and then reconvened in open session to announce their decision.

Mrs. Fred Thompson was appointed chairman and Mrs. Fred A. Hobart will be vice-chairman. Both are from Pampa.

Other Gray County members of the commission include: County Judge Don Cain, O.L. Presley, Don Hinton, James O. McCracken, Ted Simmons, Mrs. Vera Beck, Mrs. Mona Blanton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey, Mrs. Jerry Bond, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. Thelma Bray, Mr. P.R. Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter, Tracy D. Cary, Mrs.

## Clotille Thompson named to historical commission

Harland Case, Phil Cates, Mrs. George Collingsworth, Mrs. Duncan Cornutt, Mr. and Mrs. D.F. DeWeese, Mrs. Mary Dwyer, Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, Joe Garcia, John Goes, Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., Mrs. L.B. Haggard, Warren Hassie, John C. Haynes, Sammy Haynes, Mrs. Clinton Henry, Jim Hughes, F.E. Inel, Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. W. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Florence Jones, Miss Norma Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mangold, Mrs. E.L. Norman, Mrs. J.C. Pattillo, Howard J. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Ragsdale, Mrs. C.C. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Sailor, Joe Shelton, Evan Sitter, Mrs. Alice Short Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. Clifton E. Vincent, Mrs. Katie Vincent,

Leonard Cain, Floyd Watson, R.D. Wilkerson and Mrs. Theo Williams.

According to Mrs. Thompson, the County Historical Commission marks historical markers and historical buildings. The commission also gives historical tours to anyone interested.

The commission belongs to the State Historical Organization and has won several distinguished service awards at the state convention held each year.

The commission raises most of their own funds, Mrs. Thompson said.

For the bicentennial celebration the commission had a local artist design an historical medalion for Gray County, and these were sold as part of their fund-raising efforts.

## Mainly about people

Beautiful silk flowers, many colors, reduced 50 per cent at Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center. (Adv.)

Las Vegas styles done at L&R Beauty Salon by Caroline. Caroline took her training from world-known master stylist, Vidal Sassoon. Call 669-3338 for appointment. (Adv.)

Shop Sands Fabric's January Clearance sale. (Adv.)

Granny's Korner has added many items to their sale racks. Come see. (Adv.)

Karen Hensel of Canadian has qualified for the dean's honor roll at Seward County Community Junior College, Liberal, Kan.

Sgt. Alan D. Duck, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Duck of 401 Red Deer, has

## Obituaries

**JACK A. McLAREN**  
MIAMI — Services for longtime Miami resident Jack A. McLaren, 86, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Miami with the Rev. Clifford Parker, pastor of Sombra Del Monte Christian Church of Albuquerque, N.M., officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mike Sullivan, pastor of the

First Baptist Church of Miami. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whately Funeral Directors.

Mr. McLaren died Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Memorials may be made to the Leukemia Foundation, the American Cancer Society or the First Baptist Church.

## Police report

Pampa Police reported a vehicle stolen from the parking lot of the Moonlighter Lounge at 1:27 a.m. Sunday. The car was later recovered by police parked behind the Fina Station on East Frederic.

A diamond ring was stolen from a vehicle Sunday afternoon. Police reported the

vehicle was parked in the alley at 113 W. Foster, and the ring, which was to be taken back to the store for repairs, was in a plastic bag on the front seat of the vehicle.

An auto accident also was reported to the police. There were no injuries.

## Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa	office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
Wheat	27 1/2
Barley	18 1/2
Corn	18 1/2
City Service	28 1/2
Oil	37 1/2
Kerr-McGee	71
Phillips	62 1/2
PNA	38 1/2
Southland Life	11 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Texas	17 1/2

## Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Texans awoke to freezing weather everywhere except a few points in the extreme south part of the state today.

Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus belt was the warmest spot in early morning, and its residents shivered in 41-degree weather.

Among the chillier spots were Texarkana and Wink 16, Abilene, Lubbock and Waco 17, Childress, Tyler and Wichita Falls 18 and Dallas-Fort Worth 19.

Sunday stayed cold at most points, but the mercury climbed to 82 degrees at Brownsville and 67 at Presidio in Far West Texas.

Clouds covered most of the south half of Texas. Skies were clear elsewhere.

Forecasts promised a little warming in the western areas and more cool weather for other sections.

By The Associated Press  
Bitter cold snapped temperature records in parts of New England and in the mountains of Maryland and Virginia, northeastern North Carolina, western New York and a section of southern New Jersey.

The arctic freeze threatened to create a fuel crisis in some states. Four Ohio gas companies asked their industrial and commercial users to stay closed today and residential users to turn thermostats as low as they could bear.

# Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for voting for the right of the biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. I suppose some biological parents would dearly love to be reunited with the child they gave up, but for me it would be traumatic.

I was 14 when I gave up the child I had conceived by my stepfather. That part of my life was a nightmare, and the day I signed away my legal rights to the baby I really did not want. I knew that I had done the right thing.

When the child is 18, I will be 32, and by that time I hope I will be married and have a child by a man I love.

Abby, I'm writing this because I want adopted children to realize that in most cases, they are better off for having been given up for adoption. And they should be grateful to their biological mothers, who had the good sense to give them to parents who wanted them.

I closed a door I never want opened.

FLORIDAN

**DEAR FLORIDAN:** I applaud your mature and sensible philosophy. Read on for another excellent letter from another reader who shares your view:

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a group here in Colorado that calls itself "Adoptees in Search." They are trying to force legislation that would allow adoptees access to their birth records—complete with the names of their biological parents.

As a woman who gave her child up for adoption, may I express my view? If adoptees want to change the law from this time forward, fine. But when I left my child at a home for unwed mothers, they assured me that my records would forever be confidential and no one—and certainly not my child—would ever know who her biological parents were.

Other unwed mothers may feel differently, but I have no desire to intrude myself into the life of the child I gave up years ago, and I feel it would be best if that child did not come into my life.

I was promised that my records would remain forever closed. And if they are ever released to anyone, I will sue the home for violating our agreement!

CLOSED BOOK

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 21, have never been married, but have a beautiful 9-month-old baby. His father has never seen him and probably doesn't care to.

The problem is, I still live at home and we usually go for walks around my neighborhood. Usually I run into people I knew in high school. When we talk, the person almost always asks, "Who is the baby's father?" This always embarrasses me, and I don't know what to say.

What should I tell these rude people? Also, what should I tell my son when he asks, "Where is my father?"

I love my son so much that sometimes I wonder if it was fair to keep him. But he's a happy child, and I know he's glad I did.

UNWED MOM

**DEAR UNWED:** Answer to the curious friends: "He's someone you don't know and lives elsewhere." As for your son: "Your Dad and I separated long ago, and I don't know where he is."

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB**—A year ago I had sudden pain on the inner side of my right knee. I thought I had cracked a bone. I couldn't even stand my hosiery pressing against it, so I had to go bare-legged at age 71, to the doctor.

The doctor said at once it was osteoarthritis, but I wanted an X ray and it showed small deposits of calcium.

I took Motrin three times a day and it worked like magic. In a week I cut down to two a day and then to one. After three weeks I felt no more pain. It hasn't come back since. It could be that mine was caught in time. The doctor didn't promise a cure, only to take the pain away, but since it has not returned in almost a year I feel it is cured.

I was surprised to read in your column that you still favor aspirin, since so many doctors are against it as aspirin is supposed to be hard on the heart.

I just thought you would be interested to know how well Motrin worked for me.

**DEAR READER**—Thank you for your thought. The truth is that Motrin does not cure arthritis at all. It relieves pain as your doctor suggested.

You are fortunate to have had no more pain. It is possible that your pain was not even caused by arthritis. Many people in your age group will have changes that can be seen on an X ray even if they have no symptoms or pain at all. The presence of such changes does not prevent a person from having tendonitis or any number of other disorders that may be of short duration. Motrin is used to relieve pain—whether it is caused by arthritis or something else. And arthritis pain can be intermittent, disappearing spontaneously for

periods of time.

I don't know where you got the idea that aspirin is hard on the heart. That is not true either. Quite the contrary, aspirin decreases the tendency of the blood to clot and may prove to be helpful in preventing heart attacks. There is a large national study now in progress to evaluate the possible use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks.

I do not know what your sample of doctors represents but the accepted opinion of scientists and specialists in arthritis is that Motrin is no more effective than aspirin in the relief of pain. Its value in treating inflammation may not be as good unless used in larger doses than recommended for safety.

Motrin and some other pain relieving medicines are preferable to aspirin in some people—for example those asthmatics who are prone to asthma attacks if they take aspirin. Some preparations are better than aspirin for simple pain if there is any danger of bleeding, as from a peptic ulcer or other medical problems. Still I'll stand by my original contention that none of these medicines currently available are any better than aspirin in relieving pain and some are not useful at all in relieving inflammation which can be helped with large doses of aspirin.

Because of your interest in the different medicines I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8, Aspirin and related medicines. Others who want to know about these common pain relieving medicines 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 1151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

**DEAR POLLY**—My scrapbooks have a musty odor that is so strong I find it hard to read them. I put moth balls in some and even perfume between the pages of another, but neither worked. Most of the things in these books were fastened in with a paste made of flour and water. Being out in the sun and wind did not help either—MABEL.

**DEAR MABEL**—No doubt the odor is from the paste. Why not put these books in a box that can be tightly fastened. Stuff crumpled newspapers all the around the side and between the books and on the top and bottom of them. Newsprint absorbs many other odors. If this does not work try doing the same with charcoal being put in the tightly closed box. Also you could even try baking soda sprinkled between the pages. —POLLY.

# Spring '77 styles familiar

By Elle Grossman



ROMANCE IS in the wearing for spring. Peasant fantasy is in via softly gathered lace and eyelet and ethnic-inspired floral tapestries. Chessa Davis matches a softly gathered peasant blouse with a Mexican garden of flowers replete with gay ribbons and beads.

**NEW YORK**—(NEA)—It could have been a Sunday afternoon. They'd read all the papers. It was raining and probably the line at the movies would be too long.

So they dragged around the house frowning, because they had to come up with something new for spring '77. They wandered into the kitchen for the rest of the eggs benedict, and spotted a dish cloth on the floor.

What a terrific idea for a new accent, they thought: dish cloth stripes here and there in bold colors on separates and dresses with tatters and window pane plaids.

And we can use that open-weave look in natural colors, in linens and knits. (One of them had waffles that morning, so he dubbed his look waffled.)

Then they yawned and stared out at the rain and thought, there's nothing else to do, maybe I'll go up to the attic. Peering down as they climbed, they caught sight of a menacing roll of flesh overlapping their belts and they smirked devilishly.

Waists—we'll bring back the waistline and cinch it in peasant costumes with cummerbunds or sash straight or dirndl skirts with rope belts and things like that.

Upstairs, they found a picture of an unidentified woman

in a lacy camisole and suddenly they remembered "Gone With the Wind," which is on everyone's mind again.

We'll create wonderful, un-wearable ante bellum dresses with acres of crinolines and tiers of taffeta, they decided. Lovely, frothy ball gowns for Dresden dolls.

And let's bring those Victorian undergarments out into the open. We'll use eyelet and lace and ribbons on camisoles and sundresses, even on tailored shirts, all in white.

As they were leaving, they skidded on an old brochure from a cruise to the Caribbean. Hmmm. No one has really done Caribbean and South Seas prints and patterns, big splashy florals and birds and such. Let's see, we're already doing delicate florals and calicos in apron dresses. We can propagate vivid sarong coverups and strapless calypso dresses in exotic prints.

We'll make everything narrower, except for the big, full skirts, and we'll do lots of neutrals and brights, sometimes combined. A pastiche of soft, unstructured clothes in all shades of gray

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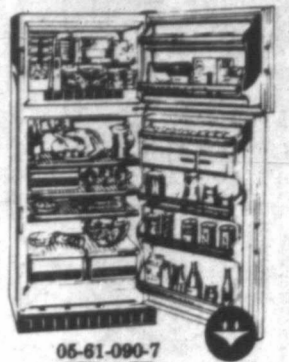
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BLAZERS continue into spring but are softened when worn with a floral print blouse and skirt. These are designed in easy-care Fortrel by Pat Halpern for Youtguld.

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**SPAGHETTI 59¢** (per 16 oz. can)

**MAXWELL HOUSE \$3** (per 10 oz. jar)

**TIDE 4 \$2.29** (per 40 off label detergent)

**Cascade \$1.29** (per 20 off label dishwasher)

**SHURFINE GRANULATED SUGAR 589¢** (per lb. bag)

**ORANGE JUICE 5 \$1** (per 6 oz. cans)

**CRACKERS 59¢** (per 14 oz. box)

**CRACKERS 59¢** (per 14 oz. box)

**CHEE-TOS PUFFS 59¢** (per 9 oz. can)

**BEEF RAVIOLI 49¢** (per 15 oz. can)

**ROTTEN 29¢** (per 15 oz. can)

**ROTTEN 49¢** (per 14 oz. can)

**BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 99¢** (per 1 lb. can)

**GRAPE-FRUIT 6 \$1** (per 6 lbs.)

**BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 99¢** (per 1 lb. can)

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SPECIALS GOOD JANUARY 16-22, 1977

# SWC basketball offers fight

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

Two teams have been eliminated from the run for the Southwest Conference regular season basketball title and the Texas Longhorns and defending tournament champion Texas Tech are tottering on the cliff's edge.

While 16th ranked Arkansas methodically posts victories in its finest start in three decades (4-0 in SWC play and 12-1 overall), Southern Methodist, Baylor, Texas A&M and Houston are hanging tough for a fight to the finish.

Rice and Texas Christian, each 0-5 in league play, have disappeared beneath the waves

and can only dream now of somehow landing a spot in the SWC tournament at Houston in March with a first round victory. The only problem is that the first team plays the eighth team, the second team plays the seventh team, etc.

It's not a lot to look forward to the way the Razorbacks looked Saturday night, mauling Rice 72-45. Arkansas hosts Texas Christian Tuesday night then travels to Austin Saturday night for what could be a dangerous matchup against improving Texas.

"Now, we're the only undefeated team in the conference but we've got a long way to go before we can win it," said Ar-

kansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "Obviously, TCU is playing much better as their game against Houston shows. I'm concerned about Texas after the way they won Saturday at home.

"One of the tough things about playing at Texas is just knowing which lines are out of bounds. (Gregory Gym has numerous lines painted on it for volleyball, badminton and other sports.)"

Texas (2-3) defeated Texas Tech (also 2-3), 73-72, in Austin Saturday in starting to jell under the folksy Abe Lemons.

Lemons was ecstatic with his second SWC victory—which have both been in the comfortable confines in Gregory Gym.

"I may wear this shirt forever," Lemons said of a red polka-dot garment on his back. "I'd get some deodorant, of course."

Powerful Houston hosts Texas Tuesday night and Lemons wisecracked, "Yeh, that will be an easy match with the Cougars."

Houston tripped TCU 78-74 in Fort Worth to up its record to 2-1.

Last week SMU Coach Sonny Allen was quoted as saying the game against Texas A&M should be "easy." Allen denied he said such a thing but the damage was done. A&M

knocked SMU out of the SWC undefeated ranks with a 57-53 victory.

SMU is 4-1 and A&M and Baylor are each 3-1.

Baylor, idle Saturday night, is at Southern Methodist Tuesday night and Texas A&M is at Texas Tech in the other SWC game.

Arkansas' Ron Brewer, who has been hospitalized with the flu for three days, will return to action Tuesday night against TCU.

## SWC standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Arkansas	4	0	.667	4-0
SMU	3	1	.750	3-1
Texas A&M	3	1	.750	3-1
Baylor	3	1	.750	3-1
Houston	2	1	.667	2-1
Texas	2	1	.667	2-1
Texas Tech	2	1	.667	2-1
Rice	0	5	.000	0-5
TCU	1	4	.200	1-4

Monday's Results

Arkansas 72, Texas Tech 45  
SMU 57, Texas A&M 53  
Baylor 73, Texas 72  
Houston 78, TCU 74

Wednesday's Results

Arkansas 72, Texas Tech 45  
SMU 57, Texas A&M 53  
Baylor 73, Texas 72  
Houston 78, TCU 74

Friday's Results

Arkansas 72, Texas Tech 45  
SMU 57, Texas A&M 53  
Baylor 73, Texas 72  
Houston 78, TCU 74

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## Sayers, Gifford names to Pro Hall

SEATTLE (AP) — Running backs Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears and Frank Gifford of the New York Giants, quarterback Bart Starr of the Green Bay Packers and lineman Forrest Gregg of Green Bay and Bill Willis of the Cleveland Browns were named today as the newest members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The announcement was made here in Seattle where the National Football League will stage its annual season finale, the Pro Bowl all-star game, tonight at the Kingdome. The enshrinement ceremonies are set for July 30 at the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, prior to the kickoff of the 1977 exhibition season, a game between the Bears and the New York Jets.

Willis, an offensive and

defensive guard during 1946-53 with the Browns, was selected as a member of the pre-1952 era. He and Hall of Famer Marion Motley became the first modern black players in 1946.

Sayers, Gifford, Starr and Gregg were selected as modern-era stars, and all were elected in their first year of eligibility following the mandatory five-year waiting period after retirement.

All were chosen by the Hall's 29-member Board of Selectors, made up of sports writers and broadcasters from each NFL city, at its meeting Jan. 9, one day before Oakland's 32-14 Super Bowl victory over Minnesota. It is the largest group to be inducted since seven were admitted in 1971 and brings the Hall's membership to 93.

## College scores

By The Associated Press

Team	Score	Team	Score
American 84, Bucknell 65		Colorado 78, Kansas St 75	
Amherst 76, Colby 69		Detroit 85, Dayton 62	
Boston St 92, Worcester St 76		Evansville 81, DePauw 78	
Coast Guard 81, Norwich 79		Indiana 78, Wisconsin 64	
Columbia 88, Cornell 52		Iowa St 77, Mo. Western 58	
Connecticut 88, Harvard 64		Iowa St 77, Mo. Western 58	
Dartmouth 77, Wagner 74		Missouri 73, Oklahoma St 68	
Fairfield 85, Yale 57		Nebraska 49, Iowa St 48	
Lafayette 84, Brown 68		N. Dakota 55, Marquette 77	
Manhattan 71, St. John's N.Y. 67		N. Illinois 88, Bowling Green 66	
New Hampshire 85, Colgate 86		Northwestern 73, Sioux Falls 68	
Niagara 89, Conisius 71		Ohio St 69, Northwestern 67	
Penn St, Tulane 64		Oklahoma 71, Kansas 57	
Providence 84, Hawaii 76		Purdue 66, Minnesota 64, OT	
Rutgers 102, Boston Col 92		Toledo 84, E. Michigan 51	
St. Bonaventure 115, St. Francis, N.Y. 78		W. Michigan 79, Ball St 54	
Seton Hall 86, Lehigh 71		Wichita St 87, Bradley 74	
Syracuse 86, W. Virginia 71		Abilene Christian 92, Texas A&M 76	
Temple 72, Fordham 52		Arkansas 72, Rice 45	
Vermont 87, Hofstra 86		Houston 78, Texas Christian 74	
Villanova 83, Pittsburgh 64		New Mexico St 86, Drake 83	

SOUTH

Alabama 65, Mississippi St 63  
Cincinnati 89, McNeese 82  
Davidson 59, Dartmouth 54  
Florida 84, Vanderbilt 72  
Furman 88, Citadel 72  
Kentucky 75, Auburn 68  
Louisiana 87, Duke 88  
N. Carolina A&T 67, Md-E State 79  
Ohio St 79  
Sewanee 86, Lehigh 71  
Syracuse 86, W. Virginia 71  
Temple 72, Fordham 52  
Vermont 87, Hofstra 86  
Villanova 83, Pittsburgh 64

MIDWEST

Cent. Michigan 78, Miami, Ohio 76

## Basketball scores

By The Associated Press

Team	Score	Team	Score
Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91		Boston 108, New York Nets 91	
Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91		Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91	
Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91		Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91	
Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91		Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91	
Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91		Philadelphia 100, New York Nets 91	

Manager Bill Virdon of the Houston Astros likes to go quail hunting. Players named him "The Quail" when he played for Pittsburgh.

Rookie Lee Mazzilli is hoping for a good spring training so that he may open the 1977 baseball season as center fielder for the New York Mets.

## Covalt wins wrestling

Nineteen elementary and junior high school level wrestlers from Pampa competed Saturday in Fort Worth.

Monte Covalt won first place wrestling at 113 pounds.

Other junior-high age wrestlers, their places and results included Brian Welborn, second, 69 pounds; David Burns, second, 73 pounds; Wade Gordzelik, fourth, 73 pounds; and Ron Rice, fourth, 85 pounds.

In the elementary competition, Jeff Franks got second at 77 pounds, and Randy Barkley, third, 101 pounds.

Irving was first in junior high team results and Plano was second.

At the elementary level team competition it was the Amarillo Maverick Club first and Irving second.

Pampa placed fifth of 14 teams entered in the junior high division competition.

# Sports

Monday, January 17, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

## Lietzke wins Tucson Open

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, a dramatic play-off winner in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament, had two chores to do today.

He has to rearrange his playing schedule in the wake of his first professional triumph. And he has to find his putter.

"Oh, my lord, stop it," he shouted as a tour official reeled off the list of events for which he'd just become eligible — the Masters, the PGA, the Tournament of Champions.

"Stop it, please. I can't stand it."

"This opens up so much. The first thing I thought of was the Masters. But there's the Tournament of Champions, too. I'll have to rearrange my schedule — but I don't mind that at all. And there's overseas, too. I've got to think of that."

But Lietzke first must find the club that enabled him to beat veteran Gene Littler on the fourth hole of sudden death late Sunday afternoon and earn a \$40,000 first prize. It's his putter, the one that stroked in a dramatic 65-foot birdie putt, easily the longest winning putt that has been holed in any tour event in a decade.

"When the ball was about three to four feet short of the hole, I saw it was on line and I turned my back," said Lietzke, a hard-hitting 25-year-old Texan in his second full year on the tour. "I'm not sure why I turned my back. I guess I couldn't stand the thought of watching it spin out of the hole."

"I didn't see it go in, but I heard the crowd reaction. I went crazy. My mind went blank," said Lietzke, still trembling with emotion more than a half hour after he'd won.

A confused, concerned expression crossed his handsome face.

"I don't even know if I got my putter back," he said. "I really don't. I don't know what I did with it, where it is. I've

got to find my putter."

Ironically, the cross-country putt he holed for the winner came on the 18th at the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club. From almost exactly the same position on the same hole one-half hour earlier, Lietzke had three-putted for bogey, missing a five-foot second putt that set up the playoff with the 46-year-old Littler.

Littler, with a closing 67, and Lietzke, with a closing 69, finished regulation at 275, 13 under par. Both birdied the par-five 15th — the first playoff hole — then parred until the 18th.

Andy North also three-putted the 72nd hole and missed the playoff by a stroke at 276 after a closing 66. Tom Watson was next at 68-279, followed by Gary McCord, Bill Mallon and Gil Morgan at 278. McCord and Mallon shot three-under-par 68s in the warm, sunny desert weather and Morgan matched par 72.

Johnny Miller, who had won the three previous Tucson events, never really got in the chase this time after an opening 74. He was nine shots back when the last round started, went two more over par after five holes and quit, complaining of a head cold, reactions to antibiotics and a sore wrist.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Final scores and money winners Sunday of leaders in the 22nd Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament on the 7,305 yard, par 72 Tucson National Golf Club course (see sudden death playoff):

• Bruce Lietzke, 65-275  
Gene Littler, 67-281  
Andy North, 69-287  
Tom Watson, 68-279  
Bill Mallon, 68-280  
Gil Morgan, 67-280  
Gary McCord, 68-279  
Larry Nelson, 65-284  
Don Bies, 65-284  
Billy Casper, 63-282  
Jim S. 63-282  
Rick Masengale, 69-282  
Phil Rodgers, 63-280  
Tommy Aaron, 63-280  
Charles Coody, 62-280  
Tom Porter, 62-280  
Fred Marti, 62-280  
Tony Jacklin, 62-280  
George Archer, 62-280  
Dave Stockton, 62-280  
E. J. 62-280  
Al Geiberger, 62-280  
Keith Ferguson, 62-280  
Forrest Feiler, 62-280

## NFL stars to clash in bowl tonight

By TONY BAKER  
AP Sports Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — After a week of leisurely practice and socializing in balmy San Diego, it's all business tonight when the National Football League's top stars from the National and American conferences meet in the Kingdome in the annual Battle of Pride, the Pro Bowl game.

The NFC, which has lost the past five Super Bowls to its AFC rivals, has saved face by winning the past two Pro Bowl games to even the series at 3-3 since the all-star tilt was revived after the merger with the American Football League.

Either Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll or Los Angeles' Chuck Knox is going to have his perfect Pro Bowl coaching record broken in the nationally televised (ABC) 6 p.m. PST game. It's Noll's second appearance

as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time came four years ago when the Americans beat the Nationals 33-28. On the opposite side will be Knox, who is making his third straight appearance as boss of the NFC. He coached the NFC squad to victory last year, 23-20, and in the 1975 game, 17-10.

With Fran Tarantone of Minnesota and Ken Stabler of Oakland absent with injuries, the NFC and AFC teams will be quarterbacked by Dallas' Roger Staubach and Baltimore's Bert Jones. A sellout crowd of 65,000 — the first sellout in the 27-year history of the event — is expected for the game in America's newest domed stadium.

While the two 40-man squads held a final workout in the Kingdome Sunday — after practicing for a week in San Diego — the league's owners huddled to try to keep the league together. The owners and players have gone for three years without a basic labor agreement and now there is a danger that the annual college draft, from which the league stocks its teams, may also be in jeopardy.

But the legal questions take a back seat to the football game. Each year there is talk that the Pro Bowl, which follows the Super Bowl, is one game too many, that the fans, and some players, don't take it seriously.

John Madden, coach of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, disagrees.

"I found that one thing every player has in common is a great deal of pride," said Madden, here for the NFL meetings. "Early in the week there's a lot of meeting old friends and socializing, but when you start bearing down on Saturday or Sunday in getting ready for the game, they're ready to play."

"They go all out. They really start getting intense. They won't give anything but their best."

Ralph Branca, famous for allowing the Bobby Thomson home run that beat the Brooklyn Dodgers out of the 1951 National League pennant, is in the insurance business in White Plains, N.Y.

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GR78-15	\$55.45	\$2.79	HR70-14	\$63.25	\$3.32
HR78-15	\$61.95	\$2.96	GR70-15	\$60.25	\$3.16
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E78-14	\$25.50	\$2.26	E78-14	\$30.50	\$2.26
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G78-14	\$29.50	\$2.58	G78-14	\$34.80	\$2.58
G78-15	\$30.75	\$2.65	G78-15	\$35.80	\$2.65

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OLD MILWAUKEE 6 Pack .....\$1.19

### Prices Good Monday-Wednesday January 17-19

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# Food stamps free family cash

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a family enters the food stamp program, each dollar's worth of coupons the government adds to its grocery budget frees up to 43 cents of its cash for other needs, a new analysis by the Congressional Budget Office calculates.

CBO Director Alice M. Rivlin told reporters in releasing the study Saturday that Congress needs to understand that the 13-year-old program is a cash welfare program as well as a way to increase the amount poor people can eat.

"As the current program is expected to cost about \$5.4

billion in fiscal year 1978, a key budgetary issue to be addressed is whether the program should be redirected to emphasize either of its two current goals of increased food consumption or income supplementation or whether the current mix or emphasis should be continued," she said.

Since \$5.3 billion was paid out in the last fiscal year for food stamp benefits, the CBO's calculations would mean that recipient families had almost \$2.28 billion to divert from groceries to other expenses.

Eligible families are charged a cash price, depending on

their income bracket, for their coupons, which are allotted by household size.

About 5.38 million families are on the rolls now.

G. William Hoagland, chief author of the CBO analysis and of options for revising the program, gave three examples of three-person families affected differently by the program's combined nutrition and welfare aspects.

Each of the three families has a gross income of \$200 each month and deductions under the program rules of \$20 for a "net income" of \$180. In that bracket, the program's price

table requires \$46 cash a month for the \$130 in stamps.

The similarities end there. Before being certified for food stamps, Family A spent \$46 a month on food; Family B, \$130; Family C, \$80.

Once the stamps are in hand, he continued, Family A has \$84 more in the form of coupons to spend on food but no extra money freed; Family B spends no more on food but has \$84 freed to spend on other things. Family C has \$50 more for food and \$34 in its "old cash" to spend otherwise.

The study was noncommittal on what should be done.

Mrs. Rivlin noted that about 78 per cent of the families fall below the official poverty lines and get almost 86 per cent of the benefits.

# Light death toll reported

By The Associated Press

Texas recorded one of the lightest death tolls from violence in recent weekends, possibly because chilly weather kept many persons from stirring about as much as usual.

There were reports of eight fatalities — three in traffic, two in a private plane crash and

three homicides — between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday.

Among the victims were: Ausencio Gomez Nunez, 46, and Mario B. Cisneros, 26, both of Odem, Tex., were killed Sunday night in a collision of their car and a truck four miles south of Sinton on U.S. 77. State police said the truck turned in front of their car.

Police said Oscar Wadlington, 65, apparently shot and killed himself Sunday in Fort Worth after wounding his wife, Faye, 64. She died early today.

Cornell Wallace, 33, was shot and killed late Saturday in what police described as an argument over a dice game at a Dallas freight lines office where he worked. Burt M. Col-

bert, 33, was wounded. Officers arrested a 50-year-old man.

Two El Paso residents died when their small plane crashed in West Texas near Horizon City. The small plane skidded about 100 feet on the desert before bursting into flames. The victims were Ronald R. Hickman, a Civil Air Patrol pilot, and Nelson Ross, 16, a CAP cadet.

Charles Hinton, 24, of Coney, in East Texas, died after he was stabbed in an argument in a cafe at Coney.

Jimmy Jacobs, 28, of Burkburnett, died when his automobile hit a light pole at Wichita Falls. Witnesses said the automobile skidded on a patch of ice.

## Canadian bank to expand

CANADIAN — Officials of the First State Bank have announced plans for an addition that will add 2,856 square feet of floor space to the present bank structure.

Located at the corner of Second and Main Streets, the bank now has about 4,400 square feet. The new wing is to be added

to the west side of the building.

Also included in the plans is a second drive-in window at the rear of the present structure.

Contracts probably will be let by mid-March.

Architect for the original building, built in 1970, was Jim Wilson of Amarillo. He also is the architect for the addition.

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12-OZ. PKG.

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Fish N' Fries..... **\$1.99**

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3-4 OZ. PKG.

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5.00	1,000	3,520 to 1	271 to 1	98 to 1
2.00	3,000	1,174 to 1	91 to 1	33 to 1
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