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Waldheim re-elected

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Kurt Waldheim was re-elected secretary-general of the United Nations today.

The vote for the 57-year-old Austrian was 14-0 with one abstention.

Waldheim was re-elected by the 15-nation council on the second ballot.

On the first ballot, he was vetoed by the Chinese who cast their vote for a Third World candidate, Luis Echeverria, former Mexican president.

The informants said Waldheim received 13 votes in his favor in the 15-nation council. Besides the Chinese veto, there was one abstention, the sources said.

The vote on Echeverria was reported to be 4-4, with seven abstentions.

Approval by the council is tantamount to election, since the assembly always accepts the council's recommendation.

The Chinese were understood to be casting about for a compromise candidate from the Third World. Ambassador Hamilton Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka, president of the U.N. General Assembly, and Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, Waldheim's special representative in Cyprus, were reported under consideration.

Amerasinghe has said he would become a candidate if the council could not agree on anybody else and if it recommended him unanimously without a vote. He was being urged to let his name be put before the council without conditions, and there was talk that some council member might nominate him from the floor.

Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentina's ambassador to the United Nations, has shown some interest in trying again for the post he sought unsuccessfully in 1971, when Waldheim was elected. But it was believed the Soviet Union would veto him again as it did in 1971.

The council hoped to finish voting today, repeating ballots until a decision was reached.

Those members of the council having veto power are China, the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain and France. Other members are Benin, Libya, Tanzania, Japan, Pakistan, Guyana, Panama, Italy, Sweden and Romania.



Last pipe laid in Alaska line

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Working in six feet of snow on steep terrain, workers won a race against winter to lay the last pipe for the $8 billion, 800-mile trans-Alaska pipeline — less than two years after pipelaying began.

"It feels great. It was really nip-and-tuck whether we would get the pipe in" on 2,800-foot high Thompson Pass, Lou Cancelmi, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. spokesman, said Monday.

He said the pass route, which plunges from about 2,800 feet to 1,000 feet over a horizontal distance of less than 4,000 feet, is "so steep a man can't stand up straight without tying on to a winch."

A sort of ski lift was used to get material to the site in time to finish work over the weekend, hours before a major snowstorm hit south-central Alaska, he said.

Much work remains on the project, which employed 20,000 workers at its peak and has often been called the biggest private construction job ever. Some pipe sections must still be welded together before the line forms one continuous length.

When work resumes next spring, 160 miles of pipe will be pressure-tested. The work schedule also includes reweld-ing fewer than 40 potentially defective welds.

Even if the pipeline is finished on schedule in June 1977, it is uncertain where the oil will go. The Federal Energy Administration says West Coast ports probably won't be ready to accept Alaskan crude oil for at least a couple of years.

The oil could be sent to Japan in a swap that would send Middle Eastern oil to the Atlantic states, but that would be contrary to federal law and the nation's energy independence goals. Another alternative is shipping the oil through the Panama Canal to the Gulf of Mexico or the Atlantic.

Workers began laying pipe in March 1975, a year after construction had begun on the pipeline haul road. The final installation site was 20 miles northeast of the pipeline port of Valdez in the southernmost section of the line. The low-temperature steel pipe had been ordered from Japan in 1969.

Originally, the project was to cost less than $1 billion. The current cost estimate is about $8 billion and at least three government agencies are investigating overruns.

Formal dedication of the line will occur in Valdez in September.

Incumbent defeats Carter in election

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Without Billy Carter as mayor, says Billy Carter, the little crossroads town of Plains "is going straight to hell."

Billy Carter lost Monday in his second bid to become mayor of this little but now famous village, and his brother, the President-elect of the United States, worried, "I think I cost him the election."

Brother Billy was beaten 90 to 71 in Monday's election, losing to A.L. Blanton, the incumbent mayor. Blanton also is an air traffic controller in nearby Albany and is Plains' part-time barber.

"People of Plains probably think they've got enough Carters winning elections," said the President-elect as he arrived at a win-or-lose beer party celebration. The win-or-lose celebration, which turned out to be a lose celebration, was held at Billy's service station, next to city hall where the votes were counted.

"We've got a state senator (Hugh Carter Sr.,) and a president and I think that the folks just thought that a mayor on top of all that would be too much," Jimmy Carter said.

"I think it's tough to win with a brother who's president. I think I cost him the election. He would have made a great mayor."

Billy lost to Blanton by four votes for the $50-a-month job two years ago. Brother Billy campaigned this time on a platform that promised to try to preserve Plains' character and protect it from too much commercialization caused by brother Jimmy's success.

The President-elect's brother was not noticeably gracious in defeat.

Now, says Billy Carter, without Billy Carter as mayor, the defeated candidate may build a house in the woods outside town to escape the peering tourists and creeping urban congestion.

"I see Plains going straight to hell," Billy Carter said in the glare of television lights. "With everything that's going on here, I surely do."





Enchantment of Sugar Plum Fairy

It was a full house Monday afternoon at M.K. Brown Auditorium as Pampa school children attended a special matinee performance of the Lubbock Civic Ballet's presentation "The Nutcracker." In the upper photo, two of the younger cast members make last - minute costume adjustments. The ballet was concluded in an evening performance. Monday evening's program also included several original presentations, with Sherry Whiteley of Pampa as a featured ballerina and choreographer. The sleigh scene of the colorful ballet, lower photo, included Pampans Vance Bruce and Ed Sackett as Arabic sleigh - pullers. Others from Pampa appearing in the presentation were Polly Gowdy, Tammi Hunnicutt, and Angie Edwards. The spell of the delightful fantasy apparently captivated the cast members themselves, as evidenced by one young dancer, left, as she watches with wide-eyed fascination.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Demos promise employment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reps. Thomas P. O'Neill and Jim Wright, the two new Democratic leaders of the House, say their two goals are to get the jobless back to work and clean up the House's scandal-tarnished image.

House Democrats caucused Monday and elected Wright of Texas as majority leader by a 148 to 147 vote, upsetting the favorite, Californian Phillip Burton. Big-city mayors reportedly backed Wright.

O'Neill of Massachusetts was nominated speaker by the Democrats by acclamation, tantamount to his election when Congress convenes Jan. 4.

New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame reportedly collected votes for Wright in return for Wright's leadership role in winning congressional support of mass transit money and New York City aid. Other mayors, including Chicago's Richard Daley, urged Wright's election largely for his leadership in boosting funds for mass transit in the nation's cities.

Although O'Neill declared strict neutrality in the four-man fight for Democratic leader, congressmen close to him and other candidates circulated word that O'Neill could accept anyone except Burton, his reputed rival for power.

Wright was chairman of the task force that created House Democrats' jobs program in the last Congress. After his election as majority leader, Wright told his party colleagues they must produce legislation "that will lift this country out of the slough of recession."

O'Neill told them, "It is our responsibility to put the unemployed back to work."

Wright also said he will strive to restore the "pinnacle of respect" he said the House deserves. O'Neill reiterated to reporters his plan to set up a special committee to stiffen House ethics in the wake of disclosures that some congressmen have accepted cash and gifts from persons with alleged ties to the South Korean government.

Burton, showing no outward disappointment at his narrow defeat, told reporters he thinks O'Neill and Wright will make a fine team and said he will try now to be selected Democratic whip, a post now held by John J. McFall of California.

The whip is appointed by the speaker, but a proposal before the Democratic caucus later this week would put the job up for election.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, was elected chairman of the caucus to succeed Burton, who did not seek re-election. Foley defeated Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, 194 to 96.

If Johnson takes it, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, environmentalist and candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination this year, will be in line to become chairman of the Interior Committee.



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The forecast calls for fair skies and cool temperatures through Wednesday with highs in the 50s, and lows in the 20s.

"Government causes inflation by creating and spending too much money, and inflation won't ever end until government stops doing so."
—Lindley H. Clark, Jr.



Lizzie Borden took an axe and ... no, wait a minute. Isn't that Mrs. Gloria Marlar? What is she doing with that hatchet? See page 3.

An energy civil war?

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — State Sen. Max Sherman of Amarillo, Tex., warning against "the danger of sectionalism," says energy producing states like Texas must not be pitted against consuming states.

"The time for recrimination has passed. All states must work together for a common national goal. It is foolish to suggest that the North and the South, the East and the West, can live without each other," he said.

Sherman made the remarks in a speech Monday to the annual meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission (IOCC), an organization of 30 states which claims to produce 99 per cent of the nation's petroleum. Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe is outgoing IOCC chairman.

Sherman said he observed during the Arab oil embargo that some autos in parts of the nation carried bumper stickers which said "Drive 80 m.p.h. and Freeze a Yankee" or "Let the Bastards Freeze in the Dark."

Such sentiments, said Sherman, "Are aimed at reopening the Civil War."

The 500 government and industry representatives gathered here are focusing on how the new administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter will respond to energy problems.

Rep. Clarence J. Brown, R-Ohio, ranking minority member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, said he doubts Carter will be a strong supporter of deregulating oil and gas prices unless there is another Arab oil embargo or similar emergency.

He said such a move would endanger the "fragile relationship" between Carter and the Democratic congressional leadership with congress over an issue on which he apparently has no strong position," Brown told the IOCC.

Deregulation, Brown acknowledged, would mean higher fuel bills for Americans.

He said he favors a gradual deregulation of domestic prices to give producers an incentive to increase the nation's supply of oil and gas and reduce the dependency on foreign suppliers.

Carter lead widens

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter increased his lead over President Ford in a recount of Ohio's presidential ballots. Oregon has begun a second count of votes in that state, which Ford carried.

Without Ohio, Carter still would have had enough Electoral College votes — two more than the required 270 — for victory. With Ohio's 25 votes, his total is 297.

The recount gave Carter 2,011,621 votes to Ford's 2,000,505, a net gain of 1,783 for Carter from his original 9,333 edge. Ford lost 121 in the recount.

Meanwhile, testimony began in U.S District Court today in a lawsuit to prevent certification of Carter as the Ohio winner. The testimony came at a hearing at which the Republican, American and U.S. Labor parties alleged there was vote fraud in the election.

In Oregon, where officials ordered the recount on Monday, Ford defeated Carter by 1,553 votes. Ford had 491,909 votes, carter 490,350 and independent candidate Eugene McCarthy had 40,296 votes. Officials said that state law requires a recount if a victory margin is less than one-fifth of 1 per per cent of all votes cast and Ford's was one-sixth of 1 per cent.

The recount has to be finished by Dec. 13 when the Oregon electors are sworn in or the results could be subject to challenge, said Secretary of State Clay Myers.

The Electoral College meets next Monday to cast its ballots.

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Carter and socialism

James Earl Carter Jr. on Jan. 20 will be president of the United States. Barring the unforeseen, it is probably he will hold that powerful political office for eight years, until Jan. 20, 1985.

What does the upcoming Carter era hold for America? The next few years likely will see a runaway national government with a grinning engineer holding the throttle wide open.

Whether or not that's what the majority of the voters intended, that's what they're going to get. You can count on it.

President Carter, aided and abetted by an eager, liberal - dominated Congress, intends to provide ever bigger (and to many, bitter) doses of liberalism on every conceivable front. More government, more spending, more social engineering, less individual freedom.

The Orwellian element in this is that Carter emerged from the shadows to the pinnacle of national politics by appealing to conservative voters and thus defeating a number of the Democratic Party's leading collectivist liberals. Largely because of this ploy, polls showed Carter at his peak popularity in August with an incredible 30-point lead over Gerald Ford, the unspectacular incumbent of a Watergate - shattered minority political apparatus who almost was denied his own party's nomination.

Carter barely managed to survive the recent balloting. His extraordinary loss of that 30-point advantage was unprecedented. It wasn't enough for a Ford upset, but it did point up to the paradox of the election outcome.

Carter put together his string of impressive primary showings as an outsider and something of a conservative. Then he switched tactics and embraced the very liberal establishment he had been skillfully attacking.

Immediately he began to slide, losing six primaries in a row. He had enough momentum, though, to capture the nomination of the majority party. But his popularity decline continued on the national state to the point that he clung to a razor - thin margin at the end. There is only one reason for Carter's predicament of almost snatching defeat from the jaws of certain victory. That reason was Carter's emergence as the liberal establishment candidate.

We suspect a good many voters who stuck with Carter had difficulty deciding which Carter image was accurate. Believe it: The real Jimmy Carter is the politician with impeccable liberal credentials, not the long - shot aspirant of the early going who sought and won the votes of the disenchanted as a phony opponent of big government.

If there is any doubt, starting Jan. 20 the American people will discover that on practically every issue, the next president is in full agreement with the liberalism he at first seemed to repudiate.

Incidentally, we are not contending that a Ford victory would have stemmed the socialist tide. In fact, the trend has continued under supposedly conservative or "moderate" Republican administrations. But the division of power in Washington between the legislative and executive branches has been something of a brake. Now even that is gone.

The real surprise would have been Ford's election. Only one in four registered voters call themselves Republicans, compared with the Democratic registration of 47 per cent. The GOP figure is 24 per cent, with 29 per cent supposedly independent of partisan identity.

In short, summing it all up and regardless of which party wins at any given time, we see a continuing erosion of personal liberties and further concentration of power in the federal monolith.

How Carter wields pen

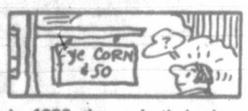
Americans will not know for some time whether they elected the better man Nov. 2, but at least they elected the better handwriter.

So says autograph expert Charles Hamilton, who made an analysis of the signatures of the presidential candidates for the Writing Instrument Manufacturers Assn. Jimmy Carter's handwriting, he reports, is more legible than Gerald Ford's.

Not that anyone can base any predictions on this fact. Many of the most brilliant leaders in history had terrible handwriting Hamilton notes. For example, some of Napoleon's letters have never been completely deciphered.

As for past American presidents, Woodrow Wilson had the most legible handwriting while John F. Kennedy had the least legible. John Adams wrote the boldest signature, but his administration was one of the least successful.

In the final analysis, it won't be how Jimmy Carter wields the pen but what kind of laws he signs his name to that will determine his place in history.



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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to manage outsiders the way you would those in your home today. Where the family wouldn't mind, others would take offense.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your own judgment in business matters today. If you seek the counsel of too many people, you could be sadder, but no wiser.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Material conditions are a mixed bag for you today. You might have a sizable gain, but you could tend to spend too much.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) While you have a knack for personal acquisition today, avoid being selfish. If you turn a healthy profit, share with those who helped make it possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're involved with an organization or group today, help them more with your services than with your purse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to apply a little subtle pressure on someone who is indebted to you. Be firm, but don't exercise too much leverage at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Concentrate on priority goals today. You might not score at first, but you can make a touchdown with a stellar second effort.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) One who doesn't have your best interests at heart may throw some obstacles in your path today. However, you'll hurdle them in stride.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Success is assured today, where you can act firmly. But if you're too lax in dealings with friends, there'll be disappointments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Give-and-take is important in one-to-one relationships today. You have to make concessions or there'll be no profits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In career matters do what you think to be best, not what you think should be done to pacify another. To thine own self be true . . .

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be too timid about taking a chance to improve your lot today. Even if you fail, which isn't likely, you'll still be better off.

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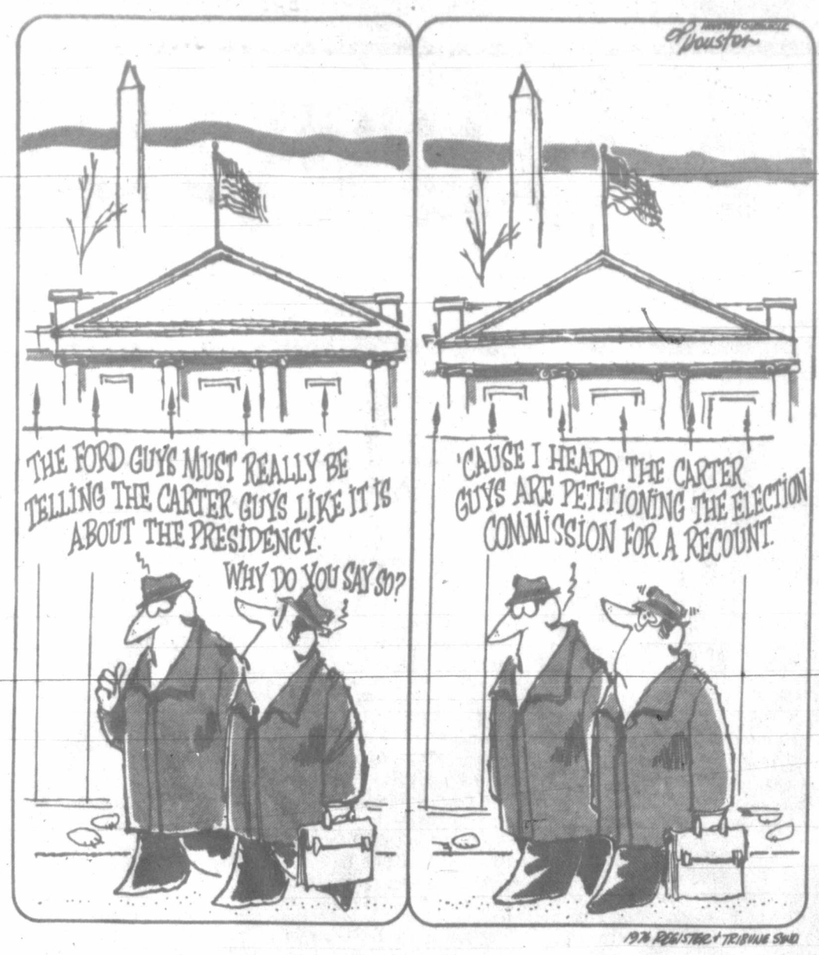
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CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Is Canada about to break up?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — The knockout victory of the passionately separatist Parti Quebecois in Quebec's recent provincial elections has everybody wondering whether Canda is really within measurable distance of breaking up: with Quebec becoming, perhaps, a new and independent nation, and various of the western provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan, etc.), applying for admission as new states to the United States of America.

All this is probably a bit overheated. Rather than force actual secession, the rest of Canada could and would grant Quebec far more autonomy than it currently enjoys — and will probably have to do exactly that. The Quebeckers in turn, once their cultural identity and pride have been assured of what they consider appropriate respect, will almost certainly (I am speaking of the majority, not the hotheads) prefer a looser but still organic association with English - speaking Canada to the uncertainties, and perhaps perils, of total independence.

So likely are most Quebec voters to oppose total secession that one Canadian friend of mine — an English - speaker living near Toronto — thinks Premier Trudeau would be well advised to demand an early referendum in Quebec on this issue, and conduct it himself if the currently triumphant Parti Quebecois refuses. An overwhelming vote against secession (and most polls estimate that it would run 80 percent or even higher) would at least calm the waters and restore a modicum of business confidence.

Meanwhile there is the language issue. While the federal government of Canada is desperately trying to drill a little French into middle - aged English - speaking Western Canadians, in a heroic effort to make the whole country truly bilingual, the government of Quebec has been proceeding in precisely the opposite direction: making French the principal language of the province, and ostentatiously neglecting or even downgrading English. However, given all the pressures to use English anyway (it is still the chief language of business and commerce, even in Montreal), the enthusiasts for French would no doubt argue that Quebec's present policy will merely correct an existing imbalance.

True bilingualism is vanishingly rare in this world. Ordinarily, where two or more languages coexist side by side in a single population, one is dominant over the others because it is used by the ruling class. This was true of Manchu, which nonetheless slowly succumbed to Chinese; of English in India, where it is still often the only way the peoples of that polyglot land can converse among themselves; and, of course, of English in Canada up to the present.

On the other hand, let no one say that true bilingualism is impossible, at least if the populations speaking different tongues are roughly equal in numbers and clout.

That is the case today among white South Africans, some 2½ million of whom are native speakers of Afrikaans (the new language that evolved on South African soil out of 17th - century Dutch) and the remaining 1½ million English - speakers. Learning the other tongue is not only strictly required in South Africa's schools but is often absolutely necessary to hold down an ordinary job, since both languages are widely spoken almost everywhere.

The result, to the American eye and ear, is almost absurb — but the point is, it works. Half of the programs on the only TV channel are in English, half in Afrikaans. A parade commander begins barking his orders in Afrikaans, then switches, halfway through, to English — and the troops never miss a beat. Every sign, every important document, public or private, is in both languages. The matchbooks of the President Hotel in Johannesburg don't need two versions of the world "President," since it happens to be exactly the same in English and Afrikaans. But "President" is preceded by both "The" and "Die," each printed in type only half as large. And so it goes.

But I have a feeling that such punctilio works in South Africa only because the two linguistic groups feel roughly equal in status. If and when Canada can make its French - speaking citizens feel equally secure, the language problem may solve itself.

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TEDDY FADING AWAY

The Kennedy spell is broken

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. Edward Kennedy has been reflecting recently that if he had succumbed to the suggestions to run for the presidency in 1968, and won, he would now be finishing up his White House service — at the unarguably rediculous age of 44.

What he doesn't say, however, is that he has over the last eight years become something of a presidential has - been anyway. Once both the sentimental and practical hope of his party, a remarkably blessed man who could have had the nomination with but a nod of his head, Ted Kennedy's prospects have since come on hard political times.

The Democrats have won without him. The Kennedy spell has been broken by a lackluster but effective shaman from Georgia. It is safe to presume that if Jimmy Carter is not totally incompetent he will hold the chief executive's job for eight years, and it is possible his vice president may hold it for eight more. Ted Kennedy could still run in 1992, but would the family magic work for a member in his 60s?

And so the last of the Kennedys is being quickly relegated to something less than regal status. He has quite abruptly become a prince without a court, or even many courtiers. And what with moderate to liberal Democrats in power, he can no longer even claim, as he has throughout Republican rule, to head a government in exile.

What's more, there may be at least one other major embarrassment in store for the junior senator from Massachusetts. During the Carter term Kennedy will likely be outside the power structure looking. The new executive is not fond of the senator, and in fact feels the Kennedy influence is excessive. Jimmy was quoted as saying of Teddy during the primaries: "I don't have to kiss his ass to be president."

Carter's sentiments are understandable. Kennedy gave him no encouragement in the early campaigning. And then when the Georgian began to move, Kennedy lent his support to an ill - fated "Stop Carter" effort. Finally, shortly before the nominating convention, the senator stooped to casually hinting that his personal resolve to not run had weakened, thus testing whether a draft was still a possibility.

Most certainly there are a good many people besides the president - elect who would be happy to see Ted Kennedy reduced to mortality. Numerous colleagues in the Senate, for example. Kennedy's strength there has largely been tied to his White House potential, other solons often deferring to him out of a kind of fear. That now seems less necessary, and thus more than a few members feel emancipated.

It is true that envy fires much of the resentment against the last Kennedy. But there is also the feeling that, given almost every opportunity in life, the senator has still mucked things up. Sentimentally elected as Senate whip in 1969, for instance, he performed so poorly, not to say irresponsibly, he had to be removed two years later.

The list of his faux pas is simply too long to easily forgive, even for unenthusiastic Kennedy critics, and at the very top is Chappaquidick. Millions of Americans, including many in government, still are disturbed by the senator's actions on the night Mary Jo Kopechne died.

Hard sentiment lingers that Kennedy was guilty in that matter, if not of negligence regarding the girl, then at least of instigating a conspiracy to cover up the facts of the case. He misused his power. Possibly he obstructed justice. Certainly he stonewalled. R. Nixon was banished for such activity: Kennedy lost his driving privileges.

Hence the fading of Edward Kennedy's prestige, however dim it may go, will not be perceived unanimously as an American tragedy. Indeed his party should benefit from the demise of its absurd infatuation with a legacy that had about it a disquieting morbidity. And the notion? It clearly goes on, one less Kennedy notwithstanding.

Perhaps the senator too can profit from being politically leveled. Presumably he now has at least several years freedom from the presidential question, i.e. from the wretched implications of absolute responsibility. If he is serious about government, about himself, that should be time enough to prove it with good work and sobriety.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The boss and the No. 2 banana never travel in the same plane — can't stand each other.

George Washington may never have told a lie, but chroniclers of the great man's life and times have bent the truth more than somewhat.

Advertisers neglect 22 million buyers

This one takes the cake! A consultant panel of the National Advertising Review Board assures us solemnly that "the elderly are portrayed fairly and realistically in national advertising."

Translation: When senior citizens are used for background in ads and TV commercials, they are not pictured as dithering idiots. They are not shown as uglies or wild - eyed lunatics.

We thank the National Advertising Review Board.

The prestigious board check the content of national advertising for honesty and good taste. We think that it was very thoughtful of the board to make that study. As its publicity tells it "concentrated" many months of study and review on this question: "Does advertising, to any significant degree, present old people in an unfavorable or derogatory manner?"

The board members worked up an answer which makes them glow with pride. The members, all important advertising and publicity executives, checked with the National Council of Aging. They interviewed newspaper and magazine editors. They talked with hundreds of companies which advertise extensively. They consulted with TV and radio networks.

The panel members themselves watched out for insults to us oldies in their individual reading and in their personal TV and radio viewing and listening. That way, they managed to select 150 print ads and the same number of broadcast commercials relevant to the study. None of the ads were deemed derogatory to the aged.

Now, dear readers, pretend that you are advertising copywriters. How long would you keep your job if you turned in copy "derogatory" to 22 million possible customers? All right, don't answer that. It's a foolish question. Just think of the many millions of ads and commercials which appear. In how many ads are the buying concerns of the oldsters mentioned even in passing?

We do come on strong and attractive in the field of stickums which keep our dental plates from falling out. We also find aging mothers daughters always accept mamma's advice. They are nice children. (When last did your children take advice from you?)

But then we recall those great TV commercials about a beautiful young housewife. Her mother - in - law is coming for supper. Great acting there. What fear! What trepidation! Will his mother criticize the furniture? The food? The cleanliness of the house? The way she is bringing up the grandchild? One can almost hear the lovely daughter - in - law muttering, "Why can't the old busybody stay home?"

In that commercial, at least, the elderly have a role to play and words to speak. Also, commercials sometimes permit us oldies to remember how some pills always relieved our ailments when we were young. But those are exceptional cases. Could that be the reason why, in months of study covering many thousands of advertisements, the National Advertising Review Board couldn't find more than 150 ads and commercials that include the aging?

It may comfort the National Advertising Review Board to learn that advertisers are not alone in neglecting senior citizens.

The print media as a whole are equally guilty. There are few newspapers or national magazines which pay much regular attention to them.

The real trouble is not the advertising neglect of older Americans. It's a matter of marketing neglect, manufacturing neglect, packaging neglect. Clothing makers are not designing wearables suitable for older women (or older men, either). Food processors aren't offering a wide variety of small - quanitity packages for elderly couples or widowed people.

It is safe to say that the business world will not consider us seniors unless we, ourselves, do something about the matter. Will readers of this column write to tell me what they think manufacturers should make especially and particularly for over-60s? Additional suggestions will be welcome covering special conveniences for senior wheih we can't find in the stores.

P.S. To the Business World: Twenty - two million of us get an average of $200 per month in Social Security alone. That's $4.4 billion that we surely spend. What do you make that we'll want to buy?

Capitol Comedy

The Democrats are now in trouble. If things don't improve, they can't blame it on Nixon.

The first thing Carter will do as president is to pardon himself for lusting.

One contestant in a TV game show got a trip to the White House. And he was a loser.

Carter plans to keep control of the executive branch. He will censor all cabinet members' jokes.

One of the requirements for applicants applying for cabinet jobs is that they don't live in the Watergate apartments.

Ocean Ridge

The Mid-Ocean Ridge is a continuous underwater mountain chain that winds through all the world's ocean basins. A major portion of the Mid-Ocean Ridge is the 12,000-mile-long Mid-Atlantic Ridge, lying almost halfway between North America and Europe. Here violent volcanic eruptions occur and molten rock constantly wells up through the rift as the floor of the Atlantic spreads outward, carrying Europe and North America apart by nearly an inch a year.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

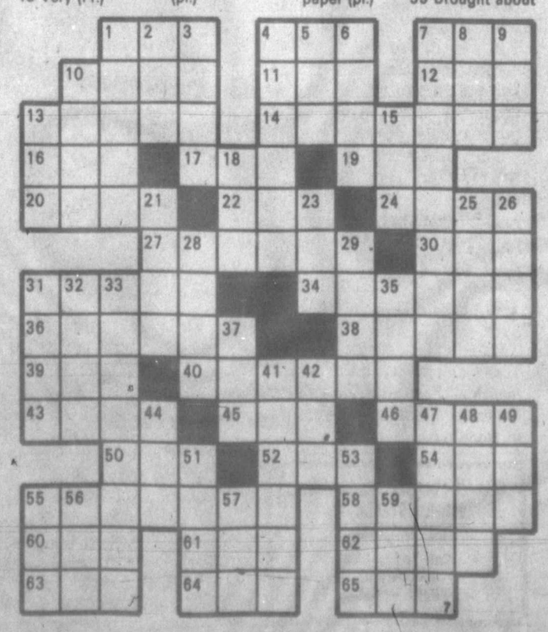


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32 Regan's father
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37 Mr. Van Winkle
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42 Ensign (abbr.)
44 Vast expanse
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49 Noun suffix
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53 Villain in "Othello"
55 Universal time (abbr.)
56 Attention
57 Part of to be
59 Brought about



Companies praise no air bags

DETROIT (AP) — The federal government's decision not to require air bags in new cars has drawn praise from the nation's biggest auto companies and criticism from their longtime critic Ralph Nader.

An auto insurance official said the decision was unlikely to have much impact on insurance rates.

Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. announced Monday that passive restraint devices — of which air bags are the best known — would not be mandatory until the 1981 model year at the earliest.

He said he was sure air bags could save lives and prevent injuries, but because of "public opposition," he was proposing instead a demonstration program involving a half million 1979 and 1980 models.

Air bags are inflatable cushions hidden inside the dashboard or steering wheel. They iinflate in less than one twenty-fifth of a second to cushion the occupants when sensors at the front of the car detect a collision.

General Motors Corp., Ford NUOR Co. and Chrysler Corp. said they agreed that any air bag requirements should be put off for further testing, but they expressed reservations about the cost and effectiveness of Coleman's proposed demonstration.

"We concur with Secretary Coleman's conclusion that the air bag needs further testing," a Chrysler spokesman said. "Unlike safety belts, whose life saving ability is thoroughly established, air bag performance in real-life crashes remains an unknown quantity."

But Nader, a specialist in auto safety, said Coleman's announcement "will doom thousands of Americans to needless death and injury on the highway." He said it "may make the auto industry happy but it is one which will go down in the history of auto safety as a massive act of irresponsibility."

Nader said he will ask whoever President-elect Carter picks as his secretary of transportation to reverse the decision.

Coleman said he would meet with the auto companies during the week of Dec. 20 to discuss his demonstration program. He said that if the manufacturers refused to participate, he would recommend some action to Congress by Jan. 5, but he did not specify what that might be.

Under Coleman's proposal, two auto makers would install air bags or other passive devices on 250,000 cars of varying sizes in each of the two years. He said the air bags would be sold at less than $100 for front seat protection and less than $50 for driver-only protection.



Tree trimming

Mrs. Gloria Marlar will adjust the length of a branch or two, if needed. She is one of the many band boosters now selling trees on the lot south of Rice's Garden Center at 1945 N. Hobart. Profits go to help finance the Pride of Pampa Band trip to Ireland in March. Buster Grayson is in charge of the sales. Band members help after school hours and on weekends. Sales are brisk, the boosters report, with about half of the trees remaining, including blue and white spruce and some pinon.
(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Farm Bureau attacks unions

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Farmers could be adversely affected if the new Democratic administration yields to pressure from consumer groups and labor unions, Texas Farm Bureau president Carroll Chaloupka said Monday.

"Big Labor" could push for another program of government-held food reserves and an export embargo, Chaloupka said in a speech at the opening session of the annual Texas Farm Bureau meeting.

He also warned that farm labor unions, especially the Texas Farmworkers Union, would try to get state legislation to allow the organization of farm workers.

Chaloupka said the country depends on exports to sell 60 per cent of its wheat, 55 per cent of its rice and 40 per cent of its cotton and Texas ranks third nationally in the value of farm products exported.

"What the future holds regarding our access to foreign markets only time will tell," he said. "We do not know if the incoming Administration can withstand the pressures from consumer groups and organized labor for restrictions on farm exports."

He said labor unions stopped shipments of grain to the Soviet Union two years ago until farmers went to the courts.

"Actually, labor's motive was to force shipment of the grain in American ships," he said, "thus subsidizing American maritime union workers ... whether the new Administration will be indebted to labor remains to be seen ... we do know that an export embargo or work stoppage on the docks would be disastrous to our grain producers."

He said that another program of government-held reserves would be bad for the farmer and the consumer. "Price-depressing surpluses would force many farmers out of business. This would eventually lead to higher prices for the consumers."

He blamed high food prices on labor actions such as "harvest time strikes, antiquated methods of make-work, featherbedding and slowdowns."

Referring to farm unions, he said he expects the Texas Farmworkers Union whose leaders have tried to organize farm workers in South Texas, to make another effort next year and try to get legislation approved.

He said he expected additional demonstration on the fields by farm workers.

Chaloupka also was critical of the financing of farm labor union activity by churches. "It's time to take a look at how our contributions to the churches are being used," Chaloupka said.

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Police helper charged

HOUSTON (AP) — A private investigator who once assisted Houston police officers in a wiretapping investigation, has been indicted on a charge of plotting to rob the Houston police property room.

J. L. Patterson, 45, now serving a five year federal prison term after being convicted of possessing illegal electronic equipment, was named in the indictment returned Monday by a Harris County grand jury. The indictment accused him of criminal solicitation of aggravated robbery.

The indictment alleges Patterson solicited two private investigators in a plan for robbery of cash and other valuables in the police property room. The indictment alleged the plan called for the use of firearms and explosives.

Mike Hinton, of the district attorney's special crimes bureau, said the two private investigators cooperated fully in the probe which began Nov. 5.

Witnesses before the grand jury Monday included police detective Jerry Carpenter, assigned to the special crimes bureau, and Carrol M. Lynn, a former Houston police chief and now an assistant chief.

Investigators said alleged holdup plan called for explosives to be set off first as a diversion and also to cut an alarm system which protects the room. They said the alleged plans then called for a holdup of the reduced police guard at the room.

Investigators said more than $350,000 in cash and other valuables are stored in the property room.

The solicitation allegedly occurred Nov. 8, investigators said, but no date was ever confirmed for the actual robbery.

When Lynn was police chief in 1974, Patterson assisted him in Lynn's probe of alleged wiretapping by police officers. Patterson also said the police chief's telephone was wiretapped.

Patterson was taken into custody by federal marshals at the Bexar County jail in San Antonio two weeks ago to begin a prison term on a conviction of possessing a "blue box", an electronic instrument which enables a caller to make illegally free long distance telephone calls.

Patterson acquitted on a charge of possessing morphine last March. His lawyers argued at his trial that he had been assisting police in a drug peddling operation investigation.

Bond of $15,000 was set on the indictment returned Monday by the grand jury here.

Out of jail, arrested again

DALLAS (AP) — An Austin man who had been out of federal prison only six days was arrested at a Dallas hotel Monday by FBI agents after the man allegedly attempted to sell $1.6 million in stolen U.S. Treasury notes to an undercover agent.

Special Agent In-Charge Ted Gunderson said Ernest Willam Eggers of Austin was arrested Saturday at the Sheraton Inn in the Oakcliff section of the city and charged before U.S. Magistrate Patrick Mulloy for concealing and disposing of stolen securities which had moved in interstate commerce. Eggers was turned over to the U.S. Marshall's office in lieu of $75,000 cash bond.

The securities confiscated in the arrest comprise the bulk of some $2.4 million in treasury notes that disappeared from a New Orleans man's backyard on Nov. 21, 1974.

New Orleans authorities said Robert Werk, 98, had 24 $100,000 security notes buried in his backyard in a sock.

Earl J. Schmitt, a New Orleans attorney, was convicted last July of stealing the notes and sentenced to one year in prison and a $3,000 fine.

Testimony at Schmitt's trial indicated the notes were apparently found by Meryl Rabideau, a security guard who was patrolling in Werk's neighborhood.

The notes, which were later identified as belonging to Werk, were never returned.

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Says husband threatened

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Bonnie Ashley, wife of fired Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James Ashley, testified Monday that she feared for her husband's life because of threats made against him.

Mrs. Ashley's testimony came in state district court here where a $4 million invasion of privacy suit is being heard.

The suit, filed by Ashley against Bell, contends Bell invaded his privacy by wiretapping his family telephone and turning over his phone billing records to Bell attorneys for use in another suit.

Ashley is also a co-plaintiff in a $29 million libel and slander suit against Southwestern Bell. That case has yet to come to trial.

Mrs. Ashley testified she had feared for her husband's life ever since the $29 million suit was filed more than two years ago against the telephone giant.

"I have feared for my husband's life because of the threats which were made to him," she said in court Monday.

Mrs. Ashley did not elaborate on what kind of threats were made on her husband.

Bell has "tried to destroy our marriage and everything we've had together," Mrs. Ashley said.

Baylor coed named 1977 Farm Queen

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Cheryl Leigh McCann, a Baylor University freshman, will reign as queen of the Texas Farm Bureau for 1977.

It was the second honor accorded the Lometa 18-year-old by the organization in two days. She placed second in its talent contest Sunday.

She won over 11 other finalists in the competition for queen.

"It's thrilling—really exciting! I'm looking forward to going to Hawaii," she exclaimed after being crowned by TFB President acarrol Chaloupka.

She will accompany the Texas delegation to the annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation next month in Honolulu.

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Carter interviews prospects

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter is making the first of a series of trips to Atlanta to interview prospective cabinet members in the privacy of the governor's mansion he once occupied.

Carter told reporters he would be conducting such interviews in Atlanta today and Wednesday and plans to continue them when he visits Washington on Thursday and Friday. Aides later said they expect Carter to return to Atlanta "more than once" to meet personally with candidates for cabinet-level positions.

Reporters were forewarned they would be kept outside the grounds of the Georgia governor's mansion today, and Carter indicated the names of some visitors might be kept secret, at least for a while.

Carter held an impromptu news conference Monday outside the Plains polling place where hometown residents voted 90 to 71 to re-elect Mayor A. L. Blanton rather than turn over the town government to Billy Carter, the President-elect's younger brother.

The President-elect conceded there would be a lot of "guessing games" about his high level appointees, despite efforts to keep secret the names of those under consideration.

Later, he said, "as soon as I decide on any person for sure about a cabinet appointment, I intend to go ahead and make that announcement."

Carter said such announcements will take "much responsibility off my shoulders," because the persons he selects must immediately begin accepting much of the responsibility for planning administration policies in the areas they will oversee.

After a mid-morning flight to Atlanta aboard a two-engine propeller plane, Carter had a date with a dentist to get a cavity filled before beginning nearly seven hours of private meetings.

Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale was to participate in the sessions.

After voting in the mayor's race on Monday, Carter said he was "deliberately keeping my mind open" about a possible economy-stimulating tax cut early in 1977.

Mistrial declared for Maryland gov

BALTIMORE (AP)—A mistrial was declared today in the political corruption trial of Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel and four co-defendants on the grounds of publicity interfering with the sequestered jury.

U.S. Distict Judge John H. Pratt said he granted the defense motion reluctantly but was convinced that events following the disclosure last Friday of two alleged juror fix attempts had made it virtually impossible for Mandel and the others to get a fair trial.

Pratt said that even though the jurors and alternates were locked up before the two alleged jury tampering attempts were disclosed, these procedures were apparently inadequate.

Pratt said the U.S. Marshals Office, which is responsible for keeping the jury protected from outside influences, was seriously understaffed. The judge said he thought there was a distinct probability that more jurors would be exposed if the 90-day-old trial continued for the additional five-six weeks it had been expected to run.

Defense attorneys for the five defendants requested the mistrial on Monday after it was disclosed that six jurors had seen a television news report on the alleged jury tampering.

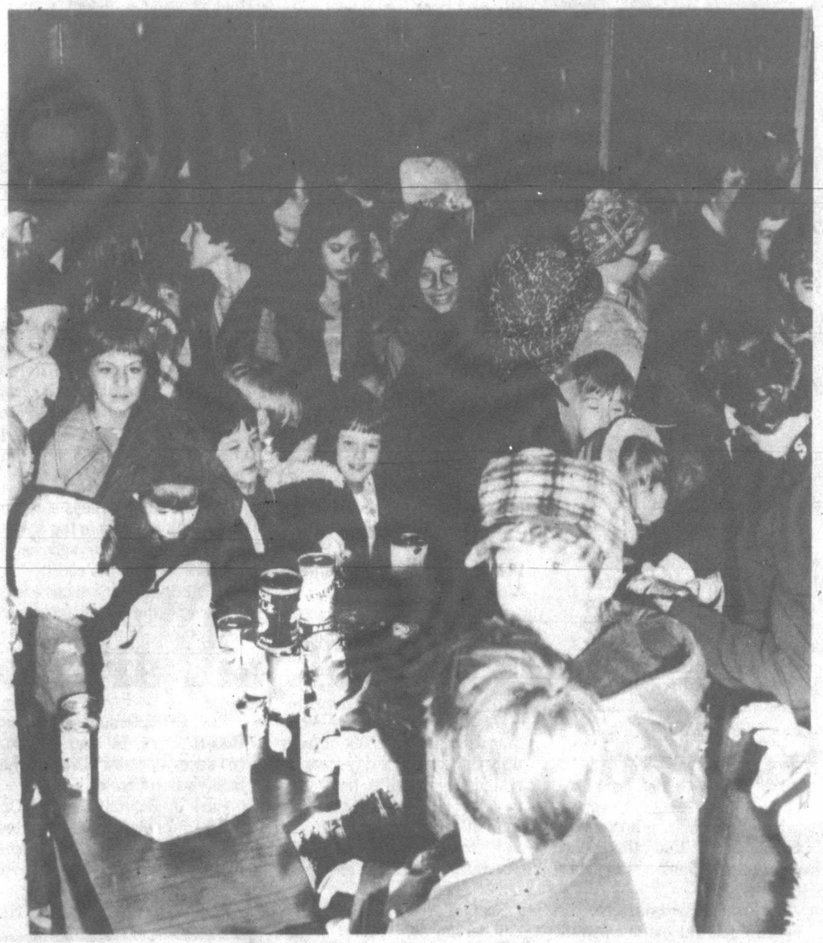
A 67-year-old Baltimore furniture salesman, Walter Weikers, was charged with jury tampering. At a hearing Monday, his $400,000 bail was cut to $100,000.

The charge against Weikers was disclosed last Friday. At the same time the government revealed that Charles E. Neiswender of Cinnaminson, N.J., admitted that he had been hired to plant a story that the 90-day-old trial was fixed — a move aimed at forcing a mistrial.

The jury was sequestered Wednesday night after Pratt dismissed Oscar Sislen from the panel because he allegedly was offered a bribe last Tuesday to hold out for a verdict of innocent.

On Friday, two alternates were dismissed after telling Pratt they had learned of the purported bribe attempt. This left 12 jurors and two alternates. 11 after Pratt granted a government request to drop the charge. Members of the U.S. attorney's office said, however, the case is not closed.

Mandel and codefendants W. Dale Hess, Ernest N. Cory Jr. and brothers William A. and Harry W. Rodgers III are accused of participating in a scheme through which Mandel received gifts and business interests in return for alleged efforts to get the 1972 General Assembly to legislate benefits for Marlboro Race Track, which the others secretly purchased on Dec. 31, 1971.



Enter enchanted land

One can of food for the Salvation Army's Christmas drive was the price of admission Monday to the special children's matinee performance of "The Nutcracker." Pampa youngsters brought more than a thousand cans of food with them to M.K. Brown Auditorium as they attended the Lubbock Civic Ballet presentation.
(Pampa News photo)

Crosby on Broadway again

By STANLEY JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Bing Crosby opens on Broadway tonight for the first time in 45 years, one day after a cheering audience refused to let him off the stage where the New York Philharmonic performs.

Crosby, 72, did 40 minutes of encores Monday night for an audience of 2,500 who paid up to $250 a ticket at Avery Fisher Hall to benefit Fordham Prep, a Roman Catholic boys' school.

"It was a great evening wasn't it?" said Tricia Nixon Cox, daughter of the former president, "the best show I've ever seen."

Dressed in chiffon shaded from pink to orange, she was there with her father's friend, Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

Crosby, whose voice has lowered a major third with the years, looked half his age and confessed to the crowd, "To show how much I care, I wore my hair." Crosby is bald.

When Crosby and his family, who appeared with singer Rosemary Clooney and British comedian Richard Bennett, finally got offstage, they crossed the Lincoln Center Plaza to the Promenade of the New York State Theatre for a gala dinner. Bing was wrapped in a black Persian lamb coat with a black mink collar.

Father Eugene O'Brien, head of Fordham Prep, told Crosby he had raised $150,000 for the school.

Gloria Swanson, who was queen of Paramount Pictures when Crosby was king, came over and gave him a red carnation. The Fordham Glee Club sang "White Christmas." Ethel Merman, Crosby's costar in several pictures, came over and gave him a kiss.

Crosby's commercial appearance will benefit a host of charities.



Cosper retires

G. Robert Cosper of White Deer recently retired from Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America after more than 35 years of service. At the time of his retirement, he was part of the transmission maintenance staff at Natural's booster station in White Deer. Natural operates more than 11,000 miles of pipeline supplying 49 utility customers in the upper Midwest. Cosper and his wife, Ruby Mae, have retirement plans which include traveling and gardening.

Democratic Club elects Haigood, 24, president

The newly elected president of the Top O Texas Democratic Club said Monday night that President - elect Jimmy Carter is a "man with a vision who will move this country down the line."

Tim Haigood succeeds J.L. Holmes as president of the estimated 100-member Top of O Texas Democratic Club.

Haigood, 24, has lived in Pampa since he was a small boy. He is now employed by Equitable Life Insurance Co.

The election of officers meeting was held at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Mary Simpson, a national Jimmy Carter delegate, is vice president. Other officers are Myrt Leigh, recording secretary; Betty O'Keefe, corresponding secretary, and Iris Elder, treasurer.

Haigood said he is looking forward to an active year with active people.

He noted that Carter polled 39.5 per cent of the votes in Gray County ... "the best since Harry Truman."

Gray County records show that in 1968 Hubert Humphrey polled 23 per cent of the voters here, and in 1972 George McGovern polled 13.5 per cent.

Haigood said he hoped citizens would find the club worthwhile in an off - election year.

Attention was called to 1978 when local, district, state, and U.S. Senator and Congressional races will be up.

The terms of the district judge, county judge, Texas governor, two commissioners, county clerk, district clerk, two justices of peace, and others will also expire.

Haigood expressed appreciation to District Judge Grainger McIlhany for his presence at the Monday session.

"I think we have the best thing going — good people," Haigood emphasized.

Holmes, retiring president, said he was optimistic about Gray County becoming a Democratic county in its voting record.

Referring to the past year, he added that there has been "some wounds — but no spears or swords."

The club expressed appreciation to the retiring president and his wife for their work during this presidential election year.

A letter from U.S. Congressman Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, expressing appreciation to the club for its support on his behalf was read.

During discussions about 1978 elections, one asked if U.S. Senator John Tower, Republican, may have an opponent in the next election.

"Without a doubt," another member replied.

Judge fines three here on marijuana charges

Penalties were assessed in 12 cases Monday after pleas were entered in Gray County Court with Judge Don Cain assessing punishment in each case.

Charges ranged from possession of marijuana to forging a prescription.

Those fined, the charge and penalty include:

—Billy Frank Shouse, 25, of Amarillo, Steve Walter Boyd, 19, of Pampa, and Mary Lee Polk, 18, of Pampa, all charged with possession of marijuana under two ounces. Their penalties included fines of $200 each, 30 days in jail, probated to 180 days probation.

—Charlotte Hudson Miller, 36, of Pampa, charged with driving while intoxicated. She was fined $50 and sentenced to three days in jail.

—Patricia Wilson Parker, 21, of Pampa, charged with forging a prescription. She was fined $250, and sentenced to 60 days in jail which was probated to six months probation.

—Charles Clifford Walser, 35, of Pampa, resisting arrest. He was fined $50 plus court costs.

—William Joe Snapp, 24, Pampa, resisting arrest. He was fined $50 plus court costs.

—Lester Lee Habekott, 23, of Canadian, charged with driving while intoxicated, fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail but granted six months probation.

—Ronald G. Dickey, 20, of Pampa, driving while intoxicated; fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail but probated to six months probation.

—Leroy E. Thornburg Jr., 23, of Pampa, driving with license suspended, fined $25 and sentenced to 72 hours in jail.

—John Henry Throckmorton, 18, of Pampa, driving while intoxicated, fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail but probated to six months probation.

—William Hutton Sanders, 23, of Canadian, driving while intoxicated, fined $200, sentenced to 30 days in jail but given six months probation.

Henry off on last trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger departed today on his last diplomatic "hurrah" as secretary of state, carrying a message of support for the NATO alliance to Brussels for President-elect Carter.

The message, given to Kissinger by Carter in Plains, Ga., two weeks ago, pledges the new president's commitment to trans-Atlantic ties.

Strains have eased considerably since the United States was accusing the Europeans only two years ago of hostility on the economic and political front. The planned Brussels meetings are viewed as a pleasant overseas farewell for Kissinger, who has globe-trotted more than 550,000 miles in three years as secretary of state.

With Carter's backing, Kissinger hopes to boost Western resolve to maintain a first-rate defense, despite domestic pressures building in Britain and elsewhere to cut costs as an anti-inflationary measure.

One way preferred by the United States is to speed the process of standardizing NATO weapons. An estimated $10 billion a year is wasted through duplication and lack of standardized equipment.

Carter's message of reassurance is designed to ease the uncertainty caused by his campaign pledge to cut the defense budget at least $5 billion. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, meanwhile, has said his government may have to choose between keeping the 55,000-man British Army of the Rhine in Germany and looking after its own economy.

The worry over Britain adds to the problems caused the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by the Communist party's strength in Italy and the quarrels between Turkey and Greece that have lessened their contributions to the military alliance.

On the other hand, U.S. officials said Kissinger may renew President Ford's appeal for consideration of Spain as a member of NATO. The case for Madrid appears improved since King Juan Carlos has taken steps toward democratic development.

In Brussels, Kissinger also plans to review the West's negotiating position toward the Soviet Union regarding a balanced reduction of military forces in central Europe.

Currently stalemated talks in Vienna are expected to be resumed early next year, with Moscow again adhering to its demand for across-the-board cuts in men and weapons to assure a continued Soviet force superiority.

Survivors of Pearl Harbor commemorate anniversary

HONOLULU (AP) — Many vivid memories, but few bitter thoughts, were expressed as survivors gathered to commemorate today's 35th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"You see guys who carry grudges, but most of us think that the enlisted men of Japan were doing their duty, same as we were," said George Slavens of Walnut Creek, Calif.

At 7:55 a.m. on Dec. 7, 1941, the first wave of Japanese bombers hit the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor, drawing the United States into World War II.

And at 7:55 a.m. today, memorial observances were to begin with the wail of a siren, calling shipyard workers to one minute of-silent prayer.

About 2,500 survivors returned here for the ceremonies. There will be services at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, where more than 13,500 American veterans are buried; at Hickam Air Force Base; and at the Arizona Memorial, where 1,177 men went down with the USS Arizona in the greatest single catastrophe of the attack.

In remarks written for the ceremony at the cemetery, Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi said the courage, suffering and sacrifice of the attack victims should be remembered, but in addition "we must forget hatred. We must forget vengeance. We must forget malice and unjustified hostility."

On The Record

Obituaries

CLIFFORD BULL

Graveside services for Clifford Bull, 71, of Raton, N.M., were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Oland Butler, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Arrangements were by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

RALPH WILLIAM HAYES

Funeral arrangements for Ralph William Hayes, 56, of 2136 Coffee are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was dead on arrival at 5:45 this morning at Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Hayes was born Dec. 11, 1919, in Stone County, Mo. He married Nellie Louise Butler on July 16, 1944, in Conway, S.C.

A former Miami resident, he moved to Pampa in 1947 from Wilmington, N.C. He was employed by Cabot for 30 years.

He was a member of the VFW and the Howardwick Lions Club. A World War II veteran, he attended St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Billy Lee and Roy, both of the home, and two daughters, Mrs. Helen Mize of Canadian and Mrs. Linda McPherson of Amarillo, three brothers, Billy D. of Pampa, Homer of Urbana, Ill., and Monroe of Frankfurt, Germany, one sister, Mrs. Roslena Hilton of Commerce, and one granddaughter.

Highland General Hospital

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Mrs. Dora Diaz, Amarillo.

Mrs. Faye Carver, Amarillo.

Tim Gray, Pampa.

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Mrs. Bennie Vaughn, Lefors.

Benjamin Vaughn, Lefors.

Mrs. Adela Bichsel, Panhandle.

Abel W. Wood, 510 Cook.

Mrs. Cleta Stalls, White Deer.

Mrs. Lelia Matthews, White Deer.

Mrs. Jewell Cook, 524 Davis.

Lloyd Thomas, 1937 N. Zimmers.

Mainly about people

Any student from seventh grade through high school is invited to attend an organizational meeting for a young people's political information group at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

Gray County Planned Parenthood clinic session will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday 208 W. Browning. Women attending this session receive a physical examination, Pap test, breast exam, family planning counseling, and a birth control method, if desired.

Open to 8 p.m. til Christmas. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

Black Gold Cafe is under new management. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dining room available. (Adv.)

Christmas trees, custom flockings. See Leroy Thornburg, south of Clingan Tires. No phone. (Adv.)

Stock market

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

Wheat	$2.49 Bu
Milo	$3.55 cwt
Corn	$3.85 cwt

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

Franklin Life	23⅞	23¾
Ky. Cent. Life	7	7⅜
Southland Financial	10⅛	10⅝
So. West Life	29⅝	30⅛

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

Beatrice Foods	28⅛
Cabot	38⅝
Celanese	47⅛
Cities Service	59⅛
DIA	66⅛
Kerr-McGee	69⅝
Penney's	54⅞
Phillips	62⅝
PNA	36⅛
Skelly	110
Southwestern Pub. Service	15⅛
Standard Oil of Indiana	55⅜
Texaco	26⅜

Police report

A shoplifter at a local food market was arrested and place in jail in lieu of bond.

An attempted burglary was reported at Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler. A window was reportedly broken at the west door, but entry was not gained.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Texans shivered today in a cold snap which reached into all parts of the state.

In the wake of a norther which raced across the state and into the Gulf of Mexico the day before, temperatures skidded as low as 9 degrees above zero at Marfa in the West Texas mountains today.

Clouds lingered in extreme East Texas and parts of South Texas, and occasional rain fell around Brownsville, Del Rio, Eagle Pass and Hondo. Skies cleared elsewhere.

Among other chilly spots in early morning were Dalhart 13, Amarillo 15, Lubbock and Wink 17, Childress 18 and Abilene 19. At the same hour Brownsville at 48 was the warmest in the state.

At Amarillo in the Panhandle the thermometer went no higher than 29 Monday. Readings at other points ranged up to 76 at Brownsville in the extreme south.

Forecasts promised a little warming in Northwest Texas but even colder weather in the south and southeast parts of the state. Decreasing cloudiness was predicted in East and South Texas and clear skies were due in other sections.

National weather

By the Associated Press

Snow plastered a wide area from the lower Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley today as a new blast of arctic cold swept into the Midwest.

The storm piled up as much as 6 inches of snow on parts of Wisconsin and Illinois before swirling eastward late Monday. Highway travel was a slippery matter in many sections of both states due to snow-packed roads.

Temperatures plummeted as the storm passed and skies cleared. Highs in the upper 20s and low 30s Monday gave way to subzero lows overnight all across Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the north half of Illinois.

Hibbing, Minn., registered -27 long before daybreak. Rochester, in southwestern Minnesota, had -18, as did Eau Claire, Wis. Mason City, Iowa, checked in with -17 and Moline, Ill., with -10.

Rain fell over most of the east third of the country ahead of the snow. Soakings of an inch or more were common from North Carolina to Louisiana. Flash flood watches were in force for mountain and foothill areas of both Carolinas.

A travel advisory warned of rain and sleet changing to snow in western New York.

In Colorado, a high wind warning was posted along the northern foothills on the east slopes of the Rockies. Gusts up to 60 miles per hour were expected.

Temperatues overnight ranged from -27 at Hibbing, Minn., to 75 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Some other reports: Anchorage 23 snow, Atlanta 37 foggy, Bismarck 6 snow, Boston 37 cloudy, Chicago 15 clear, Cleveland 36 rain, Denver 33 partly cloudy, Des Moines -5 clear, Detroit 31 snow, Fort Worth 33 clear, Indianapolis 30 snow, Kansas City 4 clear, Los Angeles 59 clear, Louisville 42 rain, Miami 75 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul -7 cloudy, New York 45 cloudy, Philadelphia 45 rain, Phoenix 50 clear, Pittsburgh 35 rain, St. Louis 8 light snow, San Francisco 46 hazy, Seattle 50 rain, Washington 46 foggy.

Sea quake hits Baja

SAN DIEGO (AP) — An earthquake centered in the sea near Baja California awoke some residents of Arizona and Southern California early today.

Seismologists at Caltech said the temblor measured 5.0 on the Richter scale and was centered in the Gulf of California, 50 miles south of Yuma, Ariz.

The Richter scale is a measurement of ground movement. A 5.0 reading is considered a minor quake.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 21 and Bill is 22, and we are both very mature. We have established a comfortable and caring relationship these past two years, both have good jobs and go to college part-time.

We have decided to get a two-bedroom apartment together, mainly to see if we can live together as a preparation for marriage. We already have a physical relationship, but we will have separate bedrooms for privacy when we want it.

Bill's parents already know and they don't approve, but they are slowly accepting it in hopes we'll marry soon. My parents live in another state. They are very religious and I don't want to tell them because they would never approve and I don't want to hurt them. Yet I love Bill very much and want to be sure that if we marry, it will work out. So many of our friends are already divorced.

I've told my parents that I am going to share an apartment with another girl. I'll have my own phone, so if they call me in the middle of the night, Bill won't accidentally answer it.

Let me know what you think, please.

ON MY OWN

DEAR ON: Living together, even with separate bedrooms, is no preparation for marriage. And citing your friends' broken marriages is a copout. To live a lie because you're afraid of "hurting" your parents is wrong, because no matter how elaborate the plans for hiding the truth, it usually comes out. If you were as mature as you claim to be, you'd be honest about your lifestyle and take the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I saw the column advising the mother of a bedwetter to buy an electric device. We got one last April, and within two months, our 12-year-old son who had been a bedwetter all his life was cured!

I waited this long to thank you because I wanted to be sure it was permanent. It was, and we owe you our deepest gratitude. Our doctor hadn't been any help at all.

GRATEFUL IN BLAIRSDEN, CALIF.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Glad I could help. For a chronic bedwetter, happiness is a dry bed.

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column you had a letter from a woman who said she couldn't get a plastic surgeon to operate on her nose because he said her problems were psychological and an operation wouldn't help her. Well, that reminded me of an experience I once had.

I met a very attractive girl who talked on and on about how her "hideous" nose had wrecked her life.

When she finally paused for breath, I told her that although it was obvious that her nose wasn't her best feature, it wasn't all that hideous.

She replied: "Oh, this isn't the nose that wrecked my life. This is my NEW nose—I love it. But you should have seen the one I was born with!

E. IN EVANSTON

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

Ask Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is there any cure for a woman who suffers from acne at the ripe old age of 30? I have had this problem since age 12 and I have tried every cream and lotion on the market. I've tried facial saunas, facial masks, astringents, cleansing creams, etc.

The only thing that clears up my complexion is getting pregnant. When I become pregnant, my face immediately clears up and stays clear for about one year after the birth of my child.

Since I already have three children, and since it only seems a temporary cure, I would like to find another way to get rid of these pimples. One doctor gave me birth control pills, but I gained 15 pounds in three months and became extremely nervous. They didn't really seem to help much anyway. Not only do I hate the way I look, but my face gets so sore.

DEAR READER — Although most people with acne outgrow it by your age, it is one of the most common complaints people have. Teenage acne affects almost all males and 80 per cent of females from puberty to the middle 20s.

There is enough known about acne now to be able to at least minimize the problem in all but the most complex cases. Most of the scarring and disfiguration that typifies the inadequately treated or improperly treated case does not need to occur any more.

To give you a more complete discussion of treatment and what causes acne I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2, Acne Can Be Treated. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Texas 78292.

Acne is caused by the fatty secretions formed by the sebaceous glands. The fat is broken down by bacteria that live in the opening of the sebaceous glands. The fatty acids formed from this reaction are irritating to the tissues. That is what causes an inflamation, not an infection. The plug of fatty acids turn black at the surface either from skin pigment or the oxygen action on fat to cause "blackheads." If the fatty material is not changed it is a "whitehead."

The proper form of treatment is to induce skin peeling so the opening of the gland remains open and the material it forms is easily extruded. Proper skin washing helps, but it can be overdone. The one thing you want to avoid is injuring the skin.

One of your problems has been all those skin creams and so called cleansing agents. Most of these make the skin more oily and make the problem worse.

The second approach that may be used in combination with skin peeling agents is antibiotics taken by mouth. These decrease the bacteria that cause the breakdown of fat which causes inflamation.

Many of the face cleansers and agents often used actually make the problem worse. A case that cannot be managed by two or three gentle washings of the face each day should be under medical management. The best medicines are prescription items, such as vitamin A acid — not to be confused with vitamin A that you take by mouth. Estrogen does decrease the sebaceous gland activity and tends to eliminate acne. That is why you get along better during pregnancy.

Polly's pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — MRS. J.D. who has such stiff washcloths should wash them with a load of towels. Then rinse a second time, with one cup of white vinegar added to the rinse water. This keeps my towels and washcloths soft. — CALLIE.

DEAR POLLY — MRS. J.D. will find that boiling her washcloths in bleach water after washing in the machine will make them lovely and soft. I have never had such trouble. I have always done this and they come out nice and soft and white. — MRS. W.C.

DEAR POLLY — My two little grandsons outgrew their baby bathtub, but I kept it to hold the toys that I keep for them. I also throw in odds and ends such as pantyhose containers, potato chip cans with lids and old souvenirs that the children seem to enjoy more than the toys. — JEAN.

DEAR POLLY — To rid your camper or trailer of ants and other crawling insects, saturate cotton balls with insecticide and apply to all areas around doors, windows and vents. This eliminates the risk of contaminating dishes and cooking utensils when spraying. This can also be used effectively in close places at home. — MRS. D.A.W.

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

'A spiritual alternative to psychotherapy'

Tailor helps the confused

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — It strains credulity to hear Bob Hoffman relate how he got into the role of spiritual advisor and patient teacher to the world of people out there — 98 per cent of them, he says — who don't know how to love themselves.

Bob was, after all, merely a custom tailor in Oakland, Calif., with a troubled marriage before he decided dramatically to devote his life to saving souls.



BOB HOFFMAN claims "Everybody has natural psychic ability." He calls his methods "a spiritual alternative to psychotherapy."

Hoffman received his calling, by his own word, when he was awakened one midnight out of an uneasy sleep. His old friend, Dr. Siegfried Fischer, dead for six months, had come back to him clairvoyantly on this January night in 1967. And for the next five hours, claims Hoffman, Siegfried, who had been a Vienna-trained psychiatrist while on earth, outlined to him the resolution to most peoples' emotional problems.

Now this might be a little hard for you and me to take, but Bob Hoffman, whose education never got past high school, looks at you earnestly and insists there is no other way he could have acquired the foundation of what is now the Fischer-Hoffman process, which is administered to questing patients at a place called the Quadrinity Center in a warehouse type of building a few blocks from the San Francisco waterfront.

He claims that in the last decade more than 1,000 people have gone through his program, shedding what he calls "negative love" and finding "natural beauty in themselves."

This is all outlined for the inquisitive in a book he wrote recently, "Getting Divorced from Mother & Dad."

California — especially this little niche centered around San Francisco bay — has been peculiarly receptive to the vibrations of the occult, the mystic, the psychic, to messages that will heal or put persons at peace with themselves. Everyone's a seeker.

The consciousness revolution which has suffused America has found vivid expression in northern California. Here is where Esalen was founded by Michael Murphy, who had gone to India in search of self, and ended up starting a center for group psychotherapy and gentle disciplines, a forerunner of many others to come. Here is where Jack Rosenberg, a former used car salesman out of Philadelphia, received enlightenment while driving a freeway, changed his name to Werner Erhard and started "est," refining it to mass production which has pulled in more than $20 million.

Here also thrive such other self-awareness movements as Transcendental Meditation (T-M), Bio-Energetics, Humanistic Psychology, Tai Chi, Yogi centers, Transactional Analysis, Scientology, the Arica Institute and the Laughing Man Institute.

Hoffman is a little different than other gurus and spiritual leaders. "I'm just a straight talker from the 'shmatas' (rags) business," he says. "No bull manure." He is an ordinary looking middle-aged man (53) in ordinary vestments with a gift of gab. You can see why he was a successful tailor. For tax purposes, he proclaims himself a minister, and the Quadrinity Center is his non-profit church.

"He's sort of an outrageous guy," says a practicing psychiatrist in the area, "like a used car salesman."

The psychiatrist has gone through the Fischer-Hoffman process himself and even refers patients to it but prefers not to be identified by name because "it's a weird thing this guy has done — it's demonstrated the validity of the psychic realm."

The psychiatrist, whose alienated sons first turned him on to Hoffman's teachings, also admits, "It's not for everybody, but for somebody who has had trouble with his parents.

"I don't know of anybody who's been hurt by it."

Dr. Lee Sannella, a research psychiatrist, says, "The most valuable thing about Hoffman's work is that it's centered on the nuclear faculty — a person's own relations — rather than some outsider. This is a clear and easily understood Freudian dynamic on which it works

"It becomes almost religious in its orientation. You learn to forgive your mother and father. You blame them first and then forgive them. He combines a lot of stuff other psychics have done. (Hoffman went through 'est' himself and in his book paraphrases Erhard's, 'What is, is.') He's added the Christian ideal of forgiveness which has been around a long time."

To the skepticism about Hoffman's midnight revelations, Dr. Sannella shrugs, "You fall back on the knowledge that there are more to things than meet the eye. You don't have to be a nut — just have some psychic orientation. I have spent 20 years trying to become deskepticized."

Hoffman calls his methods "a spiritual alternative to psychotherapy."

It doesn't come cheap. The intensive three-month course covers 105 hours of sessions at a fee of $1,500. A group numbers 30. "They range from low-end hippie to executive," says Hoffman. He claims he leads a frugal life of self-denial and takes only $1,000 a month out of the program. He calls it the Quadrinity Clinic because it reveals "four aspects of self — the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual."

And if he needs any refresher knowledge, well — there's always the option of getting in touch again with Siegfried Fischer, clairvoyantly, to fill him in.

"It's not unusual," he scoffs. "Everybody has natural psychic ability."

Sheepherder wants USDA job

By PHYLLIS MENSING
Associated Press Writer

BUFFALO, S.D. (AP) — His spelling and grammar could stand improvement, but a South Dakota sheepherder figures that shouldn't disqualify him from being U.S. agriculture secretary.

Lawrence Brown, 51, is conducting his campaign as editor of a weekly newspaper, the Nation's Center News.

His qualifications for agriculture secretary?

"A lifetime of exposure to the industry and a wife who has cooked thousands of meals for branding, shearing and harvest crews. Also, my family is qualified to handle chores on horseback, with modern machinery or at the industries' conference tables.

"Therefore, I think I am better qualified than some Harvard professor with a bunch of beautiful theories he would like to try out on the nation's farmers."

After the general election, Brown replied on the front page of his newspaper to a group of western South Dakotans urging President-elect Jimmy Carter to name Brown agriculture secretary:

"While you guys obviously are pulling my leg, I am going to take you seriously and would consider you fickle indeed if you don't follow this through to the point of getting a reply from Carter forces."

So far, there's been none.

Brown's sons have run his 1,700-acre ranch in Harding County since he began writing a column called "Sheepherder's Diary" two years ago.

It wasn't long before Brown decided to start his own paper, investing $35,000 for the plant and equipment. He works with a staff of about 10 and circulation has risen to about 1,600.

He writes all his copy in longhand, paying little mind to spelling and grammar.

"I don't know spelling or grammar," he said. "Pronouns and nouns never interested me. And typing breaks my train of thought."

One reader wrote to criticize his use of the word "drug" instead of "dragged" in a front-page letter to Carter.

"If Carter is as close to farmers as he claims, he will understand the term," Brown wrote back. "Many generations of farmers have drug things around and are not apt to change because a grammar critic is shocked at the language."

Although his support for Carter may have cost him some subscriptions in the conservative rangeland, Brown has no regrets.

He figures anything he can do to establish communication with the new administration — whether it's as secretary of agriculture, editor of Nation's Center News or Harding County sheepherder" — can't hurt.

The recipe file

JAMAICA PATTIES

2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon turmeric
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup water
Meat Filling, see below

Stir together the flour, salt and turmeric; cut in the butter coarsely. Stir in the water; knead in bowl until dough forms a ball. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic — about 50 "turns." Cut into 4 pieces and work with one at a time. Roll out extremely thin; with a 6-inch saucer, cut into rounds. Divide the Meat Filling into 12 portions; place a portion toward the center of each round; fold over so edges meet; seal well by pressing edges together with fork tines; prick tops well with fork. Place slightly apart in a jellyroll pan; bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for 25 minutes — patties will look bright yellow, not brown. Serve hot or warm. Makes 12.

Meat Filling: In a 10-inch skillet over moderate heat cook together — crumbling with a fork — ¾ pound ground beef, 1 medium onion (finely chopped), ¾ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon coarse black pepper, ¾ teaspoon curry powder and ½ teaspoon thyme until meat loses its red color. Stir in 4 soda crackers with unsalted tops (finely crushed to make 1-3rd cup) and ½ cup water. Cool before using.

BANANA PIE

2 large egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup pureed ripe bananas
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
9-inch pie-pastry shell, baked through without browning and then cooled
½ pint heavy cream, whipped

With an electric beater at high speed, beat together the first 7 ingredients until soft peaks form — about 4 minutes. Fold in the nuts. Turn into the pie shell. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until filling is browned — about 25 minutes. Cool on a wire rack — filling will sink. Top with whipped cream.

WHEAT GERM MUFFINS

These are hearty.

1½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-3rd cup sugar
½ cup vacuum-packed unsweetened wheat germ
2 eggs
2-3rds cup milk
1-3rd cup butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup raisins

In a medium bowl stir together the flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon, sugar and wheat germ. In a small bowl beat eggs and milk to combine; add to flour mixture with butter and raisins; stir only until flour mixture is moistened. Turn into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1-3rd cup size), filling them 2-3rds full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 18 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12.

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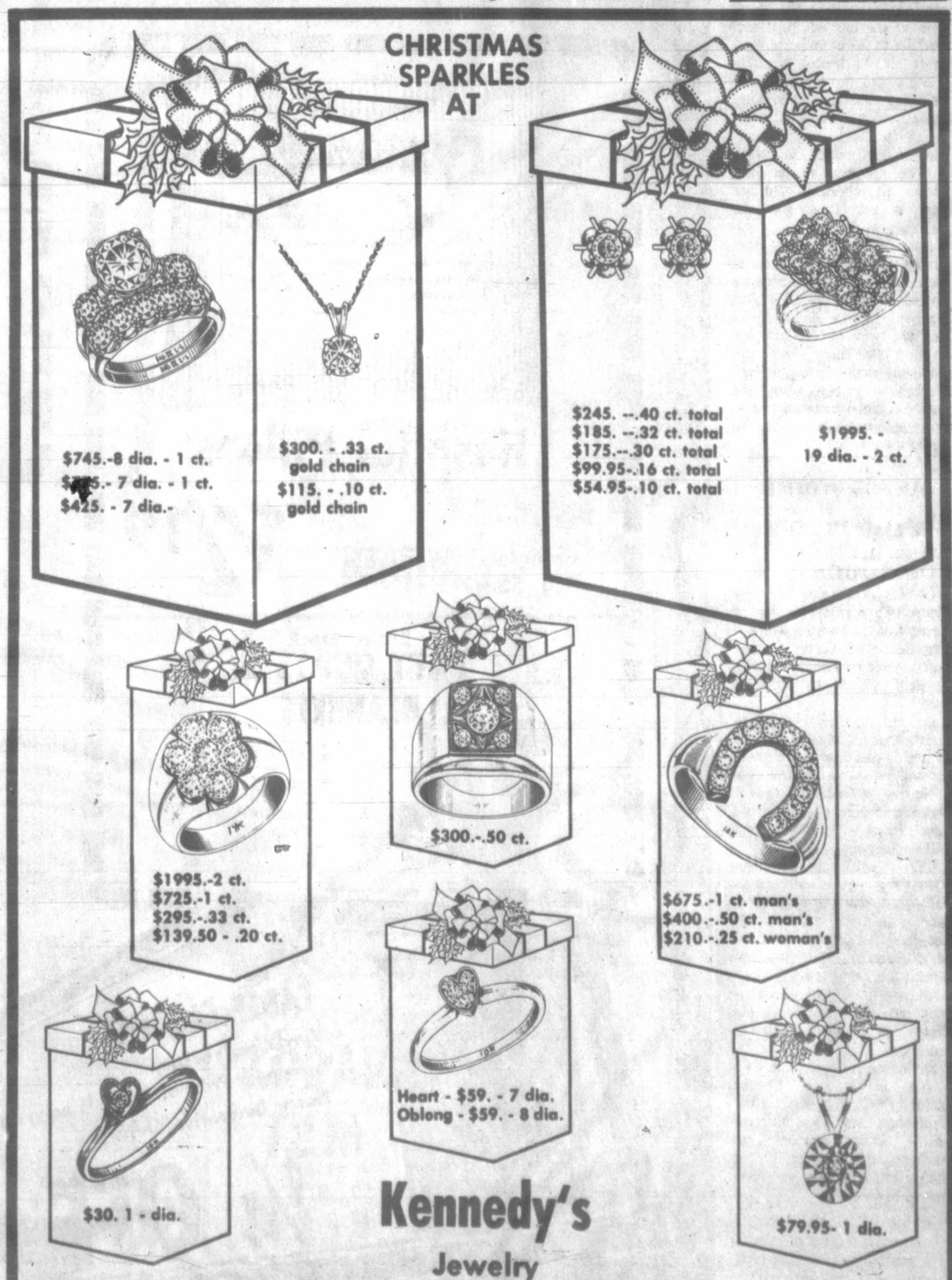
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DA hires old gunslinger to clean county

ATHENS, Tex. (AP) — One of the first moves newly-elected Dist. Atty. Bill Green of Henderson County made in his program to crack down on crime was to hire one of his childhood idols.

At 6-4, 225 pounds, Jess Sweeten a 72-year-old ex-sheriff, was apparently what Green had in mind when he promised during his election campaign to get tough on crime in the East Texas county.

The great-grandfather shot nine men and killed three during gun battles in his law enforcement career that stretched from 1932 until 1955.

Next month he'll become a criminal investigator for Green, 28, one of Texas' youngest district attorneys and fully a foot shorter than Sweeten.

Green said the former Henderson County sheriff was one of his childhood idols.

Sweeten was 24 when he arrived in Henderson county. His first stop was Trinidad, where construction work at a power plant had attracted numerous rugged characters.

Sweeten's reputation with his fists earned him a constable's badge. He also received $200 a month, room and board and $4 per arrest.

The first 90 days as Trinidad's law were rough, he said.

"You couldn't hardly arrest those guys," he said. "Some nights I'd fight all night long. When they'd challenge me, I'd just take off my gun and go at it."

After Trinidad calmed down, the sheriff in nearby Athens made Sweeten a deputy. It didn't last long since his salty approach to law enforcement forced his dismissal, he said.

But in 1933 he ran for sheriff and won. He remained sheriff, except for one two-year period when he was voted out, until 1955.

And while his fists got him into office, his guns gained him national acclaim as a marksman.

Three decades ago, for a traveling carnival, he entered the tent at 9 a.m. and fired 3,700 rounds during the following 17 hours. During that time, he shot up 600 pounds of potatoes held up for him by six assistants.

But Sweeten said in an interview in the Dallas Morning News that law enforcement has changed considerably since his early days.

"I broke 21 murder cases and sent three to the electric chair," he said. "But if I had to work under the conditions I'd have to work under today, I doubt if I could have broken all those cases."

Sweeten said he once interviewed a suspect in a kidnaping case for 16 days and nights without letup.

"If you did that now, the United States Supreme Court would have put the sheriff in jail," he said. "But that's what it took to break the case. There wasn't any other way to break it."

Sweeten said he has seen 14 persons electrocuted at the state prison.

The death penalty is needed for protection rather than revenge, he said.

"I'm talking about protection from cold-blooded killers," he said. "There's a certain type of criminal you can't stop. Turn some of them out and give them $5 million and they'll still go kill somebody."

Sweeten has never been shot. His biggest injuries have been broken hands suffered in fist fights.

Since his retirement in 1955, Sweeten has spent his years in various security and land acquisition posts for oil and pipeline companies.

Historical buffs often compare Sweeten to the pistol-packing lawmen of the Old West.

"Billy the Kid, Wild Bill Hickock. Name one," Sweeten said. "A modern marksman could have taken any of them, in a saloon or at a distance."

Carr agrees to represent Don Yarbrough

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr said Monday he has agreed to represent Supreme Court Justice - elect Don Yarbrough in his fight against disbarment.

The State Bar has filed more than 50 grievances against Yarbrough, who is scheduled to be sworn in next month.

Carr, twice cleared in jury trials on Sharpstown Scandal charges, said he will represent Yarbrough because of public attacks by members of the bar that are "calculated to influence courts and juries against Mr. Yarbrough before he gets his day in court."

Among those who have called Yarbrough incompetent is former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

"Indeed, such public attacks threaten to create a vigilante atmosphere among the members of the bar which, if carried out to the ultimate, will deprive Mr. Yarbrough of his license to practice law and serve as a Supreme Court judge without a fair and impartial hearing. Such attacks are intemperate and disturbing," Carr said.

"The members of the bar, above all others, should see that he gets this right," he said.

Political observers have speculated that Yarbrough won the Democratic primary because voters assumed he was Don Yarborough, the Houston lawyer who twice ran for governor in the 1960s. There was no Republican candidate to challenge Yarbrough in November, and the combined votes for two write-in candidates failed to come close to a majority.

Chavez wants voting rights for aliens

CALEXICO, Calif. (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez says he will ask President-elect Carter to support legislation that would give resident aliens the right to vote.

Despite Chavez's reference to legislation, citizenship in the United States as a requirement for voters is set by the constitutions of each of the 50 states and any change would have to come by amendment rather than legislation.

Chavez made the comment Friday night while addressing a rally for upcoming state farm labor elections. About 400 people, mostly workers from Mexico and resident aliens, attended the gathering.

Chavez told listeners that they pay taxes in the United States, but are not permitted to vote here.

Saying he plans to meet with Carter in January, Chavez blamed the Nov. 2 defeat of the California farm-labor initiative on the fact that resident farm workers who are not United States citizens were not permitted to vote.

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FDA orders Pill info

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who buy birth control pills soon will also get a brochure from their pharmacists that lists the hazards and benefits of the medication, the Food and Drug Administration says.

The FDA announced Sunday it plans to require that a new brochure be given to each of the 8 million to 10 million American women who use the pill. The brochures would be supplied by drug companies to pharmacists, who would enclose one each time a woman got a new or renewal prescription.

The brochure will explain the health hazards that have been linked to the pill. Until now, such information has been available from a woman's doctor only if she requested it.

It will also tell women that the pill has been shown to be the most effective contraceptive on the market.

The new brochure would advise women that birth control pills:

—Should not be taken by women over the age of 40 because of the increased risk of heart attacks.

—Should never be taken by pregnant women because they may injure the fetus.

—Should be discontinued three months before a woman tries to become pregnant, to avoid potential birth defects.

—Should be discontinued at least four weeks before any type of surgery that would involve increased risk of blood clotting or prolonged bed rest, because pill users are four to six times more likely to have blood clots after surgery than those not on the pill.

—Appear to be associated with nonmalignant liver tumors which, although rare, can be fatal if they rupture and result in internal bleeding.

—Have not been linked to cancer, although women taking them should be carefully monitored by their doctors for abnormal uterine bleeding and lumps in the breasts.

The FDA's proposed brochure would say that birth control pills are more effective than any other form of contraception, short of surgical sterilization, and would compare the risks of the pill with other methods as well as the risks of pregnancy itself.

Soviet governs salaries

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — In the United States, musician who sell 10 million records and draw capacity crowds to concerts become millionaires. In the USSR, they get a government salary.

Members of the Russian folk-rock group Pesnyary made clear in an interview Sunday that it's a long way from their home base of Minsk to Morgantown, N.C., where they won a standing ovation on their first American tour.

The eight musicians say they're proud of their claim to be Russia's most popular group, and they said they enjoy being recognized on Soviet streets. But they insist they cannot be called "stars."

Pesnyary performed here Saturday night as part of a nine-day visit to mostly small Southeastern towns. The group is sharing the bill with the New Christy Minstrels, whose promoters are hoping for an invitation to the Soviet Union in return.

The Russians said their salary is not small, and that with royalties from record sales they earn about as much as a Soviet doctor or lawyer. But they could never pull down $1 million or more from a single concert, they said, as some Western rock groups do.

"We don't need money like that. We don't need status like that," said Pesnyary manager Leonid Borovsky.

The leader of the group, Vladimir Mulyavin, said that unlike American rock music, Pesnyary's brand never is antiestablishment. But he insisted that there is no government censorship. "Our music doesn't need any kind of quality control," he said.

Pesnyary includes contemporary electric music in its repertory, but it specializes in Byelorussian folk. Group members said, for example, that the saga "The Wounding of Ivan" is among their "masterpieces."

At their concerts in the Soviet Union, they said, nobody in the audience uses drugs. And while reaction can be warm, it is never overwhelming or frenzied.

Sheriff says for retiring 73 too young

MABSCOTT, W.Va. (AP) — Police Chief Boyd Hutchinson says he's thinking of retiring, but at 73 he isn't sure he's ready for a life of leisure. He already tried retirement once — and just didn't take to it.

"I wouldn't recommend this work for just anybody," Hutchinson said. "But after you get into it, you can't get out."

His first retirement came two years ago and lasted about three months. According to a city councilman, "The people missed him so bad they talked him into coming back. Things just didn't seem the same."

But Hutchinson, a widower who has been a policeman for 24 years and chief for 14, said it was more a case of his missing his job.

"It gives me something to do," he said. "I don't hunt or fish or lay around beer joints. I just couldn't stare at the walls, so I came back."

Hutchinson admitted he doesn't encounter many serious problems in Mabscott, a town of 1,500 in the southern West Virginia coalfields. But he works seven hours a day, seven days a week, and he said there's enough going on to keep him busy.

Mabscott has a drunkard or two, and there are always kids to keep out of trouble. When more serious situations arise, Hutchinson said, "I can handle them."

He is 6-feet-2 and weighs 230 pounds, and when there are villains on the loose, he doesn't shy away from throwing a punch.

"If I have to run them down, I can do that too," he said.

But mostly, Hutchinson said, he enforces the speed limit.

He worked for the state highway department and as a bus driver before going into police work, and he said he just won't tolerate a speeder.

"The town has a 25 mile per hour speed limit," he said. "One mile over that and it's a fine."

But some townspeople said Hutchinson isn't really so cold-hearted. According to one resident, "as you pass through town and you see a husky man smiling and shaking his finger at you, that means to slow down."



Prominent face

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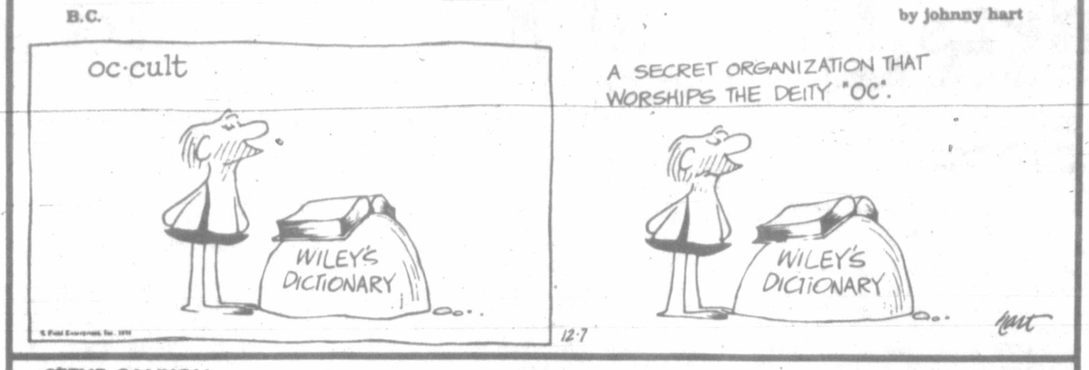
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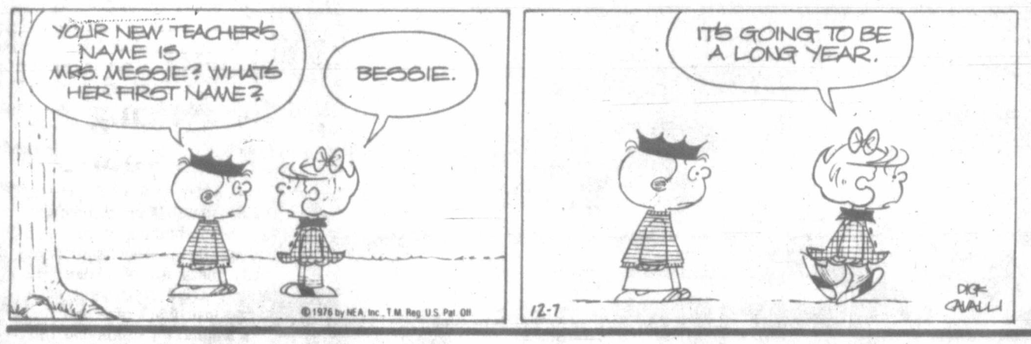
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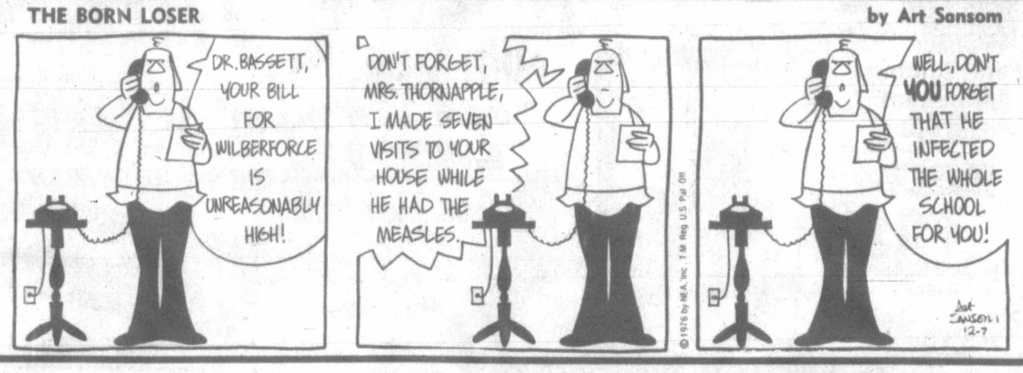
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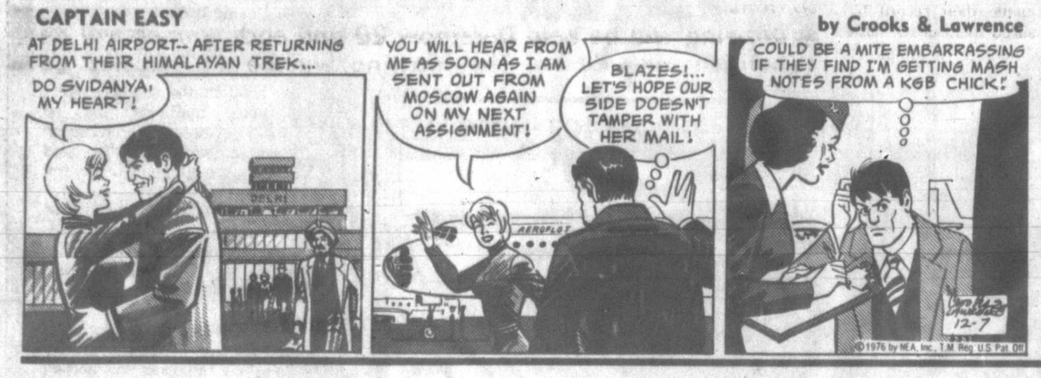
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"I think the magic has gone out of his flea collar!"

Steelers close to playoffs

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Hello, Pittsburgh. Good-bye, Cincinnati.

It's been a long road back from desolation for the Pittsburgh Steelers. And thanks to their old nemesis Oakland, they can reach their first pot of gold next Saturday by winning and making it into the National Football League playoffs.

If the Steelers defeat Houston Saturday, it doesn't matter what Cincinnati or Cleveland do Sunday because the Steeler will be in the playoffs with the Bengals and Browns on the outside even if they win Sunday.

However, if the Steelers tie or lose, the Bengals and Cleveland Browns will be playing for keeps.

What the playoff picture comes down to is this:

In the National Conference, it's between Washington and St. Louis.

In the American Conference it's among Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

In the rest of the league, everyone is either going to the playoffs or going home.

Four of the six divisional title have been settled, with Dallas having clinched the NFC East and Los Angeles the NFC West last Sunday to join NFC Central winner Minnesota and AFC West champion Oakland.

The four positions still up for grabs with one weekend of play left are the AFC East and Central titles and the two conference wild-card spots, going to the best runner-up teams.

The NFC wild-card will go to either St. Louis or Washington, each currently at 9-4. The Cardinals visit the New York Giants next Sunday while the Redskins visit the Cowboys in Dallas. If they remain tied, the Redskins get it, having swept their two-game series from St. Louis.

In the AFC East, Baltimore and New England are tied at 10-3. Baltimore hosts Buffalo and New England visits Tampa Bay next Sunday. Which ever club finishes on top gets the crown and the other one gets the wild card. If the teams remain tied, Baltimore gets the title by virtue of its better record within the division.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Cleveland are all tied at 9-4. The Steelers, having won eight in a row, are at Houston next Saturday.

They figure to be strong favorites, they figure to show that their role is justified and they most certainly figure to end their long road back from a 1-4 start that had just about everyone counting the Steelers out of a shot at a third straight Super Bowl triumph.

On Sunday, Cincinnati, which lost 35-20 in Oakland Monday night and wound up being the one all but counted out, is in New York to face the Jets and Cleveland is at Kansas City.

The only way the Browns can win the title is if they win and both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati lose. If the three teams remain tied, Pittsburgh gets the title. If it's a two-way tie between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati, the Steelers go to the playoffs, having beaten the Bengals twice. If it's between Cincinnati and Cleveland, the Bengals go via their two victories over Cleveland. If it's between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, the Steelers get the nod based on its better divisional record.

Now for some guesswork.

Assuming everything goes as expected — that is, assuming each of next weekend's favorites win their games — here's how the Dec. 18-19 first round of playoffs figure to line up:

In the AFC Baltimore and New England are rated favorites. If they both win, the Colts, 11-3 with a triumph, will win the East.

In the AFC Central, Pittsburgh figures to be a strong favorite to beat the Oilers and thus win the division at 10-4.

In the AFC West, Oakland already owns the title and, at 12-1 going into next Sunday's regular-season finale against San Diego, already has clinched the AFC's best record.

Thus, under the NFL firstround playoff format of the winningest team hosting the wild-card club and the No. 2 winner taking on the No. 3 winner, the opening round of the AFC playoffs will be New England at Oakland and Pittsburgh at Baltimore.

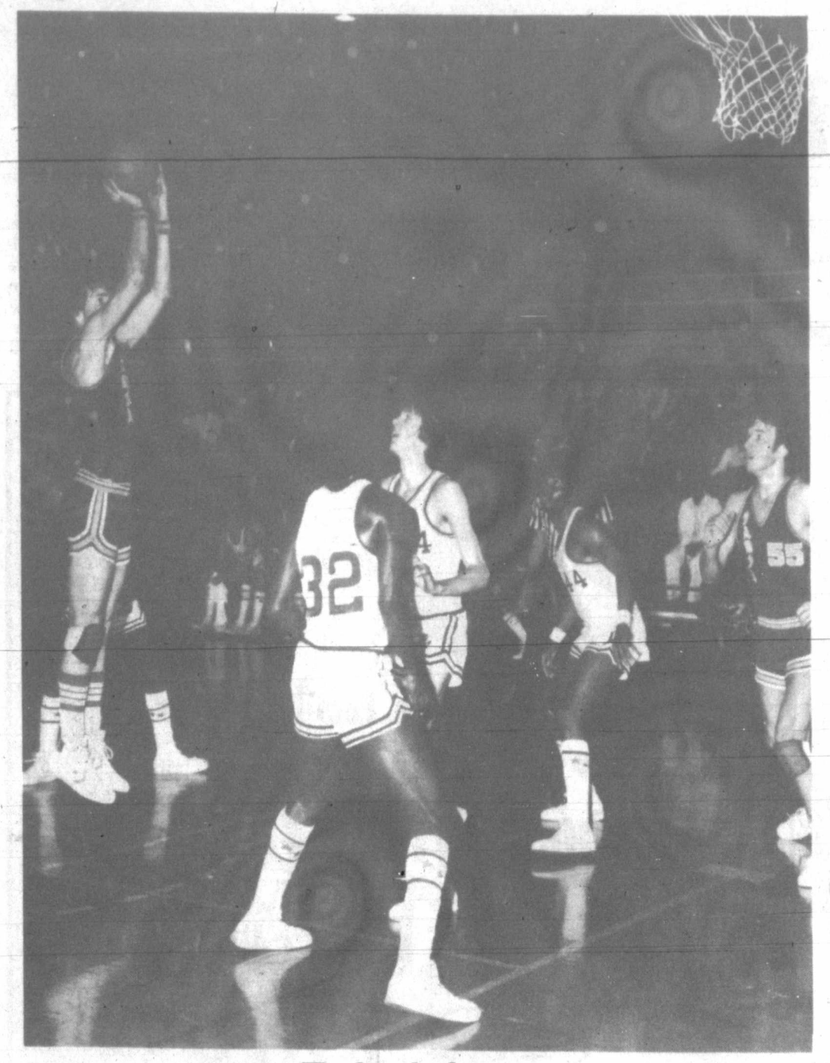
In the NFC, the lineup will be a bit different — again assuming all the projected winners win next weekend.

Presuming Minnesota beats Miami and Los Angeles defeats Detroit next Saturday, the Vikings would finish at 11-2-1 and the Rams at 10-3-1.

The Cowboys are expected to be favored over Washington. If they win and if St. Louis beats the Giants, it'll make Dallas the winningest team in the NFC at 12-2 and the Cardinals the conference wild-card team.

That's where the "if" listed by the NFL comes into play. The winningest team can't host the wild-card team if they're in the same division. Thus, in the NFC, the Cowboys would host the Rams, the conference's No. 3 winner, and the wild-card Cardinals would visit the Vikings.

But that's an awful lot of assuming. Better to sit back, tune in the games and wait for the official outcome. After all, on any given Sunday, or Saturday, for that matter ...



To lead charge

Brian Bailey, who connected on this jump shot in Pampa's 69-63 win over Midland Lee Saturday, will lead the Harvesters, 4-1 for the season, in the Bi-State Classic Invitational Tournament Thursday through Saturday in Lawton, Okla. Pampa opens against Enid, Okla., at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.
(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Oakland whips Bengals, 35-20

OAKLAND (AP) — Ken Stabler and the Oakland Raiders did their part, making believers and losers of the Cincinnati Bengals.

The rest is up to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"It's getting close to playoff time, and we're inspired," Stabler said Monday night after his four touchdown passes, complemented by 228 yards from his running backs, carried the Raiders to a 35-20 National Football League victory over the Bengals.

There had been talk, some of it by the Steelers, that because the Raiders already were assured of a playoff berth, they would not be emotionally up for the Bengals.

"That talk was stupid last week and it's stupid now," said Raiders Coach John Madden. "This was a very meaningful game for us. We've been improving every week and we got a chance to measure our improvement against a top team."

The Steelers, defending Super Bowl champions, got the assist they so desperately needed. By winning, the Bengals would have been in position to clinch the American Football Conference Central title next weekend and deprive the Steelers of an opportunity to win a third consecutive NFL crown.

Now the Steelers, 9-4, are tied with Cincinnati and Cleveland for the division lead and can claim the playoff berth by beating Houston Saturday.

The Steelers and 52,430 Oakland Coliseum fans had plenty to cheer about in the Raiders' ninth consecutive victory, which made their record 12-1 and assured them of the home field advantage in all playoff games.

Stabler hit on 16 of 20 passes for 217 yards. His first two touchdown strikes went to tight end Dave Casper on plays covering 24 and three yards in the first period, sending Oakland into a 14-6 lead, and in the second half his scoring tosses went 42 yards to Cliff Branch and seven yards to Fred Biletnikoff.

"I don't think anyone could have beaten them tonight. They looked like Super Bowl winners to me," said Bengals cornerback Ken Riley, who had Branch well covered on Stabler's third touchdown pass but came up empty handed.

Gottfried eliminates Vilas

HOUSTON (AP) — Brian Gottfried, who was invited to the Grand Prix Masters Singles Tennis Tournament only when Jimmy Connors declined to play, upset Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the only defending champion appearing in this year's tournament. Gottfried won 6-3, 2-6 and 6-4.

The defeat of Vilas and Manuel Orantes left none of the eight participants in this round robin tournament with an undefeated record.

Orantes was defeated by Wojtek Fibak, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3).

Meanwhile, little Eddie Dibbs of Miami, who had been beaten Sunday night, turned the tables and out finessed big, hard serving Roscoe Tanner of Charleston, S.C., 6-4, 7-5.

The Monday night results left the standings in a state of confusion as the top two players in the two designated divisions will move into the semi-finals in search of the $40,000 top prize money.

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Brewers land Cooper, Wohlford in big trades

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers, who stood pat last year, aren't making the same mistake this time.

"You'll need a scorecard to identify our club," said Manager Alex Grammas Tuesday after the Brewers were involved in two key deals at baseball's winter meetings. Last season was Grammas' first as Milwaukee manager and the club finished last in the American League East with a 66-95 record, 32 games behind the first place New York Yankees.

The Brewers haven't had a winning club since the American League franchise was placed in Milwaukee in 1970. General Manager Jim Baumer took the first step toward changing that recently by signing veteran free agent third baseman Sal Bando, formerly of the Oakland A's.

On Tuesday, the Brewers acquired first baseman Cecil Cooper from the Boston Red Sox for first baseman George Scott and outfielder Bernie Carbo; and landed outfielder Jim Wohlford, infielder Jamie Quirk and a player to be named later from the Kansas City Royals for catcher Darrell Porter and pitcher Jim Colborn.

In another move, the Brewers picked up reserve catcher Larry Haney from the Oakland A's on waivers.

All told, six deals between major league clubs — all American — were completed Tuesday involving 14 players.

And the Philadelphia Phillies announced the signing of infielder Richie Hebner, one of their picks in the free agent reentry draft. Hebner is the 19th free agent to sign since the season ended. The length and terms of the contract were not announced.

In another key deal, slugger Rico Carty returned to Cleveland, with the Indians sending infielder-outfielder John Lowenstein and rookie catcher Rick Cerone to the expansion Toronto Blue Jays.

Scott and Carbo will be returning to Boston, but Scott announced Monday night he expects a new long-term contract in return for accepting the trade. He has the right to veto the deal on the basis of being a 10-year player with five years on one club.

Scott, a 32-year-old long ball hitter with a solid glove, batted .274 with 18 home runs and 77 runs batted in last season. He holds club records in batting average, homers and RBI. Carbo, who was unhappy in Milwaukee, batted .235 last year with Boston and Milwaukee.

Cooper, a lefty swinger who turns 27 next week, hit .282 with 15 homers and 78 RBI as a first baseman-designated hitter in 1976.

The Brewers also went for youth in a five-player trade with Kansas City. Wohlford, 25, hit .249 last season but has a lifetime .262 average and will be bidding for a starting outfield berth.

Girls to register for 6th-grade play

Girls interested in playing in the sixth - grade basketball league may register today and Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club.

Fifth-graders may also sign up. A registration fee of $5.00 will be charged for all entrants.

Each elementary school in Pampa will have a team.

Skinner, Houck win races

Joe Skinner and Brad Houck were Pampa's only winners Sunday in the Top O' Texas Motocross, held 22 miles south of Pampa.

Skinner won the 250 cc expert division, while Houck was second and Allen Scott of Amarillo was third. Houck won the 125 cc division. Skinner finished second and Hedley's Tom Johnson was third.

Scott won the open division, ahead of Carl Ferrel of Amarillo and Kurt Kelley of Pampa. Scott also was first in the 250 cc novice class, followed by Jim Bob Walsh of Amarillo and Roy Rippetoe of Pampa.

In the 0-100 cc division, Amarillo's John Kieth won over two other Amarillo riders — Kerry Frank and Randy Black, respectively.

Keevin Sharp of Amarillo was first in the mini-man class. Pampa's Kelly Dunn and Jerry Skinner was second and third.

Kimbell qualifies

Sherry Kimbell, a Pampa senior, placed fifth Saturday in the regional cross country meet to qualify for the state meet this weekend in Austin.

Kimbell, who was fifth in 9:14 for the 1½-mile course, will run Saturday.

Jana Vaughn of Pampa was 31st in 9:57. Robert Thaxton was 85th in the boys division.

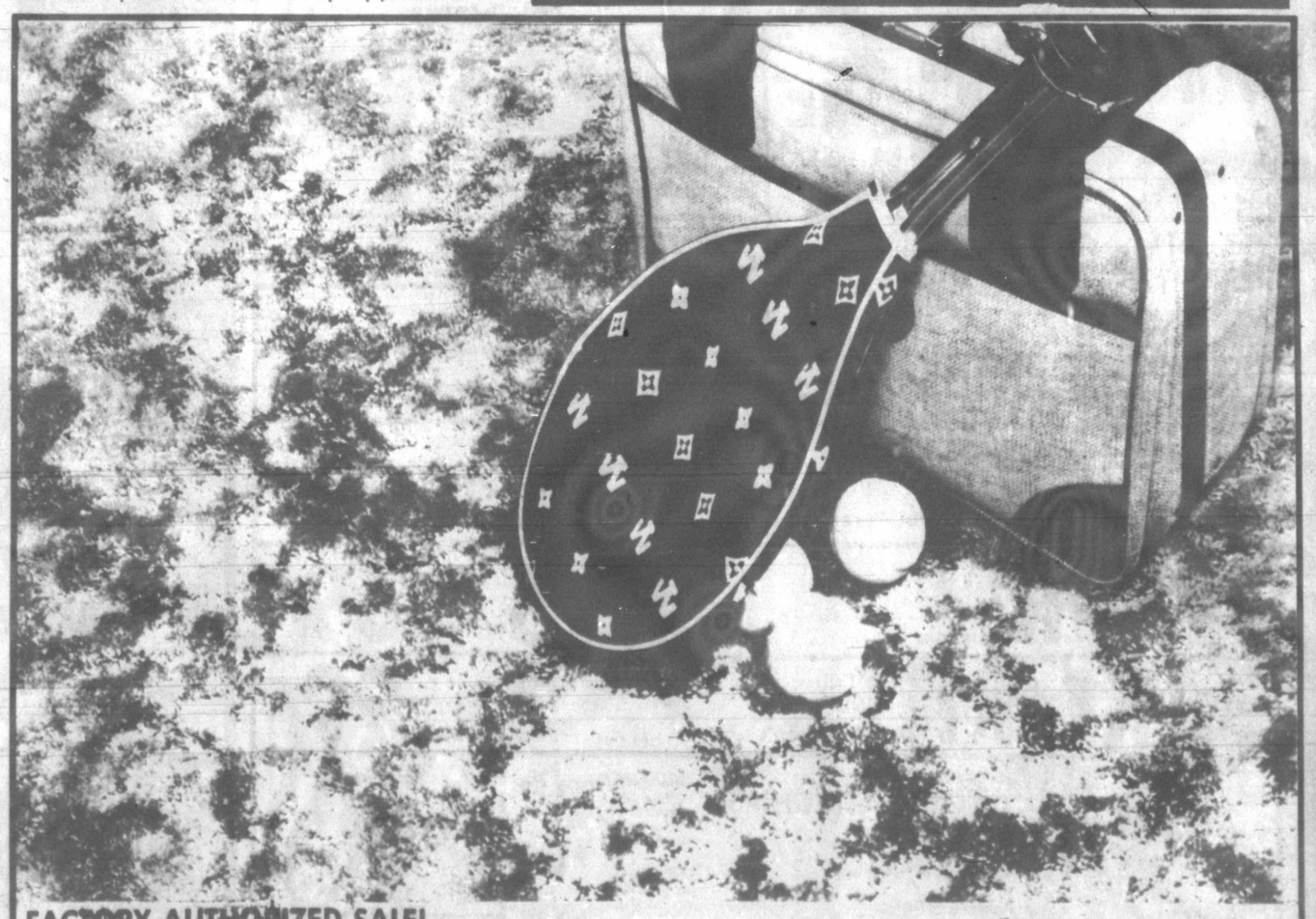
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Undercover agent slain at border

BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK, Tex. (AP) — When Charles Plenger left his apartment at Alpine Saturday night to take part in a "drug deal" as an undercover agent for the U.S. Customs Service, he apparently didn't tell anyone except his priest where he was going.

Twenty four hours later, the word had spread across the Sul Ross University campus that Plenger, known at the university as "Chuck," had been killed early Sunday.

Father David Macias said Plenger told him on Friday where he was going, part of the conversation apparently took place during confession and cannot be discussed.

"We had talked a couple of times before about what should be done in case of an accident or something happened to him," said the priest. "This last time, we talked and he said he had left instructions in case something did happen."

Customs spokesman Charles Conroy said Plenger, "about 24" of Lena, Ill., was part of a trap set up by federal agents who were in the process of buying between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds of marijuana from several Mexicans.

The transaction was to take place in the Big Bend National Park at the edge of the Rio Grande about 85 miles south of Alpine.

"There were two groups," said Conroy. "Five U.S. Customs patrol officers met the Mexicans at the river's edge. Mr. Plenger was with another negotiating group about 1,000 yards inland.

"We haven't been able to determine why, but the shooting started backdown by the river. When the two Mexicans involved in the negotiating heard the firing, they ran back toward the river firing at our people as they went. Mr. Plenger was hit and killed at the scene."

Conroy said two pickup trucks were seized at the scene containing 75 sugar sacks of the weed. He estimated its "street value" at $800,000.

"Once the shooting started, it turned into a real melee, a real firefight," said Conroy. "One of our people made hamburger out of one of the Mexicans. He hit him with a load of buckshot at close range and knocked him off his horse."

Conroy said Gerardo Luna Rico, about 19, of the Mexican border village of Boquillas, was arrested at the scene. Rico was arraigned Sunday before U.S. Magistrate Charley Shannon of Big Bend on charges of possession and intention to distribute marijuana. Shannon said he set bond at $200,000.

Agent William Hughes was at the shooting scene Monday but said no evidence could be found to back up the belief that several of the estimated 20 Mexicans guarding the convoy were hit.

"This organization (the Mexican group) has been in business for a long period of time," said Hughes. "It's a pretty big operation."

Hughes said the investigation has been turned over to special customs agents. He said the marijuana was taken to Midland for storage.

A close friend of Plenger's, Sul Ross University student Emil Zuberbueter said Plenger told him only that he was going on a trip "out of town."

Zuberbueter said "We were just joking around at a restaurant Saturday and he said he had to go out of town. He didn't go out of town often . . . but Chuck was like that—unpredictable."

Zuberbueter said Plenger was a junior and an officer in an off-campus Catholic organization directed by Father Macias.

"I never knew about that other (undercover work)," he said. "I think his girl, Rosie, would have known, but they kept quiet about it."

Father Macias said he had several long talks with Plenger about some of the "ethical aspects" of his undercover work. But as the weekend approached, the priest said Plenger had told him he was at peace with himself. "We are rather stumped right now, said the priest. "Chuck said he left some rather detailed instructions about what should be done if something happened to him, but we can't seem to locate them."

The victim's father, James Plenger, said his son had been against the misuse of drugs all his adult life. When he was stationed in Okinawa with the Air Force, he "saw an awful lot of this stuff there. He saw it all the time and saw what it did to the GIs in Vietnam."

Zuberbueter said Plenger and Rosie were planning to be married "in about a year or so."

Father Macias said a memorial service is planned in Alpine Today. He said Plenger had asked for something akin to a military funeral, but the priest said he was not sure where the actual burial would take place.

Excel White gets indefinite stay

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court went against the wishes of Robert Excel White Monday and granted the convicted murderer, who says he cannot live with his crime anymore and wants to die, an indefinite stay of execution.

White had been scheduled to die Friday in the electric chair at the Texas state prison at Huntsville.

The stay of execution was granted to give White's attorney time to appeal and challenge the state's death penalty.

The appeal to the Supreme Court, made by court-appointed attorney J. E. Abernathy, was not authorized by White who said earlier he did not want any delays and had requested "the earliest possible" execution date in the electric chair.

Meanwhile, prison officials who had allowed White and other inmates on death row to talk to newsmen recently, said they would allow no further interviews or communication with the inmates.

They also said no newsmen would be allowed near the execution chamber. Earlier, the Texas Department of Corrections had said that two newsmen would be allowed to witness the execution and others would monitor it on closed circuit television.

Prison officials gave no reason for the change.

A spokesman for the TDC said the department "had been extremely accessible" in granting interviews with death row inmates. He added White and other death row inmates now could talk only to their attorneys, spiritual advisors, doctors and friends and relatives and the requests would have to come from the inmates themselves.

Abernathy, who said he was making the appeals, because he "felt a duty and a responsibility" said Monday after the stay was granted he had not talked to White and did not know if he would talk to him.

"That's a judgement I will have to make later," adding he would try to get White a new trial.

In a letter to the Supreme Court White had said that Abernathy "is acting against my express istructions and desires. I explicitly told him I did not wish any federal appeal of any sort whatsoever."

There have been no executions in Texas since 1964. B. F. Smith of Dallas was to have been executed Nov 22, but the execution was stayed.

Property tax to be topic on Dec. 15

The property tax study committee of the Texas Legislative Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Amarillo Independent School District Administration Building, 8th and Adams Street.

Participants will be State Senator Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls, Albert Alsdorf, Abilene city tax assessor - collector, V.V. "Pete" Peters, tax department, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Dallas, and J.N. Nugent, city tax assessor - collector from Amarillo.

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Beaumont fire pay doubles

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Beaumont firemen obtained a new contract Monday through a jury award that will reduce their work week by 16 hours and more than double their starting hourly wage from $3.39 to $6.94.

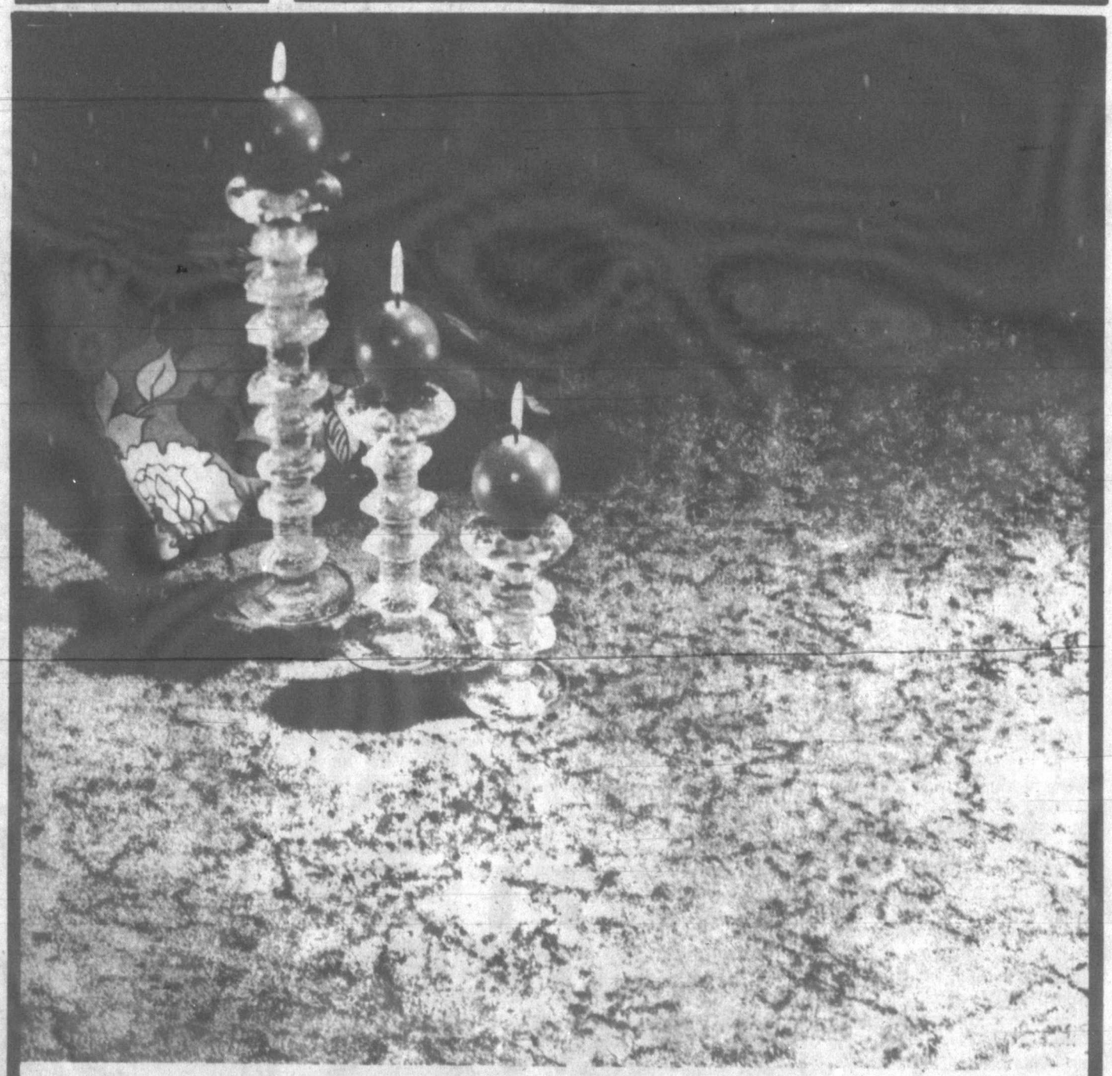
Beaumont voters had, under state law, given the firemen the right to bargain collectively with the city, and the International Association of Firefighters Local 399 filed the suit seeking a court-specified contract after talks deadlocked in September. The firemen claimed the city refused to submit the negotiations to outside arbitration.

Under their present contract, Beaumont firemen work 56 hours a week, with overtime for hours over 56. The court contract calls for a 40-hour work week, with time and a half for overtime. The jury's contract also calls for double time and a half for holidays, for which the firemen now are paid only time and a half. The contract covers only the three lowest pay grades in the fire department.

The city has not indicated if it will appeal the jury ruling. A formal judgment is to be entered on Friday by a judge.

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Bok, defending his school's policy of giving preferential treatment to minority students, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday that test scores and grades — although helpful in making admissions decisions — are "by no means the only factor."

"We're interested in educating students who will make a distinct contribution," he said. "And in a country where there are so few minority persons in leading businesses, law firms, hospitals and government agencies, we feel a minority student may have a distinctive contribution. . . ."

Bok said a recent California Supreme Court decision which threw out a state university policy of giving preference to minorities would "strongly influence" private institutions.

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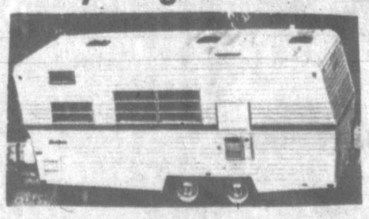
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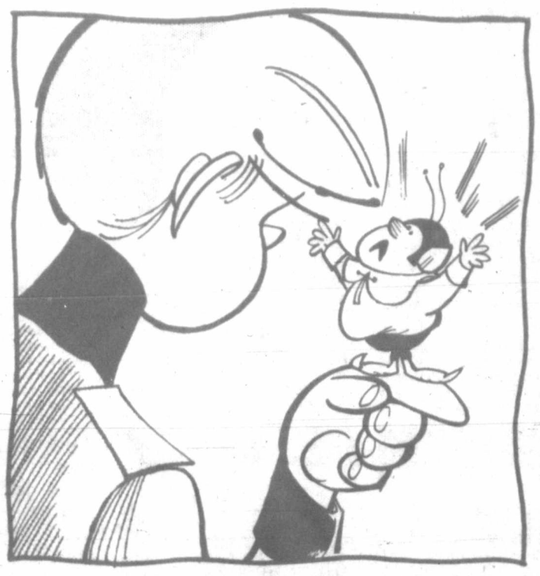


Santa and the Giant Fighter



By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: A certain small boy talks of nothing but fighting giants. Sent to bed without supper he is awakened by a tapping at his closet door.



"Goko has already captured the moon!" cried the elfite.

CHAPTER TWO

OFF TO SANTA LAND

William Henry Christopher Preeserve threw open the closet door. He waved his wooden sword and called fiercely:

"Come out, giant! I'm not afraid of you!"

Instead of a giant, out came a creature small as a baby's fist. He was round and fat and he walked with a bounce like a rubber ball.

"I'm not a giant," snapped the creature bouncing up on the boy's foot. "I'm an elfite."

"W-what is an elfite?" stammed William Henry Christopher.

"An elfite is a very small elf, silly. If you paid attention in school and studied your lessons you might learn such things."

"I don't like school," said the boy. "I'm a giant fighter."

"Well," said the elfite, "I know the biggest, meanest giant in the whole world and unless someone kills that giant he is going to destroy us all."

The boy's eyes grew big and round. "W-who is he?" he quavered.

"He is called Goko. Five days ago he captured the Fairy Queen. He means to marry her on Christmas Day. Then he will own her magic and be King of all Fairyland and she, poor creature, will be his prisoner forever. And that isn't all. Already he has captured the moon!"

"The moon!" gasped the boy.

"You have noticed there has been no moon in the sky for the past three nights? Goko snatched it and hid it away. He means to take down the sun and stars, too. He doesn't like things higher than he, you see. And when Santa and his reindeer fly on Christmas eve Goko has vowed to bring them down, too. And that, my boy, will be the end!"

"But, why doesn't Santa do something?"

"He has tried. He turned himself into a mouse and visited the Fairy Queen. He hoped to gnaw away her ropes and then himself destroy the giant. But the Queen said it would take more than fairy magic to save them."

"What then? What would it take?"

"The Queen said if there were a real live boy on earth who believed in giants and fairies and such then he might save them."

"I-I believe in giants!" cried William Henry Christopher.

"I know," said the elfite. "That is why I have come to you."

"Do—do you think I could slay Goko?"

"What do you think?" asked the elfite.

The boy sighed. What if he tried and failed? What would happen to Santa and the Fairy Queen and the moon and everything then? Giant killing was an AWFUL responsibility.

But where else would the elfite find a boy who even believed in giants? He himself was the only one he knew of. So it was up to him.

"I can do it," he said, trying to keep his voice steady.

He put on his wraps, stuck his sword in his belt and climbed half way out the window. The elfite bounced up beside him and said gravely, "From now on you'll be known as Billy the Giant Fighter!"

"Billy the Giant Fighter," the boy whispered to himself. It had a strong and sturdy sound. He began to feel braver.

He dropped out of the window and the elfite bounced down beside him.

"Where to?" asked Billy as they started away.

"To Santa Land," said the elfite. "Santa will show you the way."

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