

Kissinger warns NATO of Soviet might

By CARL HARTMAN
Associated Press Writer
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) —
Outgoing U.S. Secretary of
State Henry A. Kissinger deliv-
ered a last warning to North
Atlantic Treaty Organization —
NATO — that foreign ministers to-
day — that growing Soviet eco-
nomic power means growing
military power and the West
must be at least as strong,
sources said.

successful, are no substitute for
military security.
Kissinger also brought a mes-
sage from President-elect Car-
ter saying that America's com-
mitment to NATO "shall be
sustained and strengthened."
The two-day session is Kissin-
ger's last NATO meeting as a
member of President Ford's
administration.
According to one source who
attended the closed-door ses-
sion, Kissinger told the minis-
ters that the broad outlines of
American foreign policy will be
the same under the Carter ad-
ministration as they were un-
der Ford.

He urged the foreign minis-
ters to reject a proposal by the
Warsaw Pact that the two al-
liances agree not to be the first
to use nuclear weapons against
the other.
The Communists' proposal is
an unacceptable restraint on
Western options in the event of
attack, U.S. delegation sources
reported Kissinger said.
According to officials who at-
tended the meeting, Kissinger
said:
—NATO is the most impor-
tant instrument of Western co-
operation and should be used

for more than just military pur-
poses.
—Maintenance of the military
balance between East and West
should remain its top aim.
—NATO should reject a War-
saw pact proposal that the two
blocs freeze their members
eventually permit Spain to join.
—The weakening of the Pal-
estine Liberation Organization
and diminished Soviet influence
in Syria have created good
prospects for a settlement be-
tween Israel and the Arab
states. Western Europe should
not support "white regimes" in

southern Africa because that
would "radicalize" black
countries, help the Russians
gain influence in Africa and
ultimately weaken European
democracies.
—He opposed the Soviet pro-
posal to ban the first use of nu-
clear weapons, claiming that it
would reduce the uncertainty
which he said is an important
part of deterring a Soviet at-
tack. Kissinger also noted that
a balance of nonnuclear weapons
has never prevented war.
In his message Carter said,
"Our NATO alliance lies at the
heart of the partnership be-

tween North America and
Western Europe. NATO is the
essential instrument for en-
hancing our collective security.
The American commitment to
maintaining the NATO alliance
shall be sustained and strength-
ened under my adminis-
tration."
The defense ministers of the
North Atlantic Treaty Organi-
zation (NATO) agreed at the
windup of their winter meeting
Wednesday that the alliance
needs to modernize its defenses
against a Soviet air attack on
Western Europe. But West Ger-
many forced them to postpone

a decision on an American plan
to buy a fleet of 27 Boeing 707
jets equipped to detect ap-
proaching planes and missiles
and direct attacks to repel
them.
The West Germans said they
could not commit themselves
until Chancellor Helmut
Schmidt forms a new govern-
ment and new parliamentary
committees are organized.
Some less affluent members of
the alliance also had qualms
about the cost of the project.
Kissinger flies to London on
Friday for more discussion

with British Foreign Secretary
Anthony Crosland on the dead-
lock at the Geneva conference
on the future of Rhodesia. Ivor
Richard, the British chairman
of the Geneva talks, will join
the discussion.
There was no indication that
Kissinger had any suggestions
for breaking the deadlock. It is
due to the Rhodesian whites' in-
sistence that they retain control
of the government during the
transition to black-majority
rule and the blacks' insistence
that they take control of the in-
terim government.

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Ford may teach at Michigan U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—
President Ford is considering
accepting an offer of a visiting
professorship from the
University of Michigan,
according to an unidentified
friend quoted by the Detroit
News.

The president has received his
alma mater's invitation. A
spokesman said Wednesday that
Ford would "hold it at arm's
length with the other offers that
have come in until he leaves the
White House."

University of Michigan Presi-
dent Robben Fleming con-
firmed that Ford had been of-
fered a job as a visiting profes-
sor of political science.
"This is a development which

the University of Michigan
would welcome, and it has been
brought to the attention of the
President in an informal way,"
Fleming said in a statement.
"It is our understanding that he
is considering the suggestion
and will decide at a later
date."

The Detroit News quoted an
unidentified close friend of
Ford as saying the President
"is seriously thinking about re-
turning to his alma mater to
work on his papers and to give
an occasional lecture."

Ford's congressional and vice
presidential papers are in the
university archives. The school
hopes to obtain his presidential
papers as well.

Flat electric rate proposed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Flat
rates for electric consumption,
plus a set fee covering the
fixed costs of electric service,
have been proposed by a Texas
Public Utility Commission
economist.

Richard Hair said the result
would be savings for most
households.

He explained the system in
analyzing Central Power &
Light Co.'s request for higher
rates in chiefly rural areas un-
der PUC jurisdiction.

Hair said the actual cost of
providing service should be bil-
led regardless of whether any
energy is consumed. The
charge for energy consumption
should be on a flat rate basis,
he said. Rates now tend to be
on a "declining block" system,
under which each additional
kilowatt hour of electricity be-
comes cheaper the more one
consumes.

He suggested a \$7 per month
cost of service charge plus a
flat energy charge of 1.9 cents
per kilowatt hour.

In prepared testimony, Hair
said the advantage would be
that CP&L would recover the
full cost of customer-related ex-

penses each month.
"Because of this, customers
using over 250 kwh no longer
have to support the cost of va-
cation cottages and vacant
houses that may have little or
no energy use several months a
year. For this reason the level
rate is less for the average cus-
tomer than would be the pro-
posed Central Power and Light
rate," Hair said.

Hair said his proposal would
yield higher residential rates
than those requested by CP&L
for customers using less than
300 kilowatt hours per month
but cheaper ones for those us-
ing between 300 and 5,000 kwh.
A household using 4,500 kwh,
for example, would save \$4.97
under his rating plan, Hair
said.

This would stop the present
subsidy to very low and very
high users by typical residen-
tial consumers, he said.

Should the commission adopt
Hair's proposal as part of its
order for CP&L, it probably
would apply it in future cases,
including appeals of electric
companies from municipal rate
decisions.

Friends prayed to raise corpse

NEW YORK (AP) — For two
months, the unembalmed
corpse of a 29-year-old man lay
in its bed while six of his
friends prayed over the body,
hoping to bring it back to life.

The six men, who also paid
the dead man's rent and other
bills, were taken into custody
Wednesday by police who en-
tered Stephan Hatzithodorou's
one-room apartment and found
them grouped around his body,
chanting, "Rise, Stephan, rise."

They were released after
being cited for a health code
violation of failing to report a
death, which police said is not
a criminal offense.

Police said they believed Hat-
zithodorou, a Greek national,
died on Oct. 9 of natural
causes, possibly cancer. An au-
topsy was to be conducted to-
day.

Neighbors in the West Side
Manhattan luxury apartment
building where the dead man
lived said they had been aware
for weeks of a continuous flow

of well-dressed, polite young
people, most of them men, in
and out of the apartment 17H.

Collette Fourastie, who lives
across the hall from the Hat-
zithodorou apartment, said she
noticed a putrid smell in the
hallway about three weeks ago,
but she said it was gone the
next day. Another neighbor re-
called a strong fragrance of in-
cense one morning.

Otherwise, they said, there
was no noise or odor to indicate
the bizarre rituals which au-
thorities said were being con-
ducted down the hall from them.

Authorities said Hatzitho-
dorou's body was dressed in un-
derwear and dark socks. The
six men told police that three
days after his death "he ap-
peared to look better" but
failed to arise.

Police said they did not know
whether the men were part of
an organized cult. They said
the six told them that Hat-
zithodorou had shared their
religious views.



A helping hand

Important duties sometimes require an expert's help, and Mark Gustin, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gustin, appreciates the able assistance of Mary Sales as he writes a very important letter to a VIP named Santa Claus. Mary is a member of the Home Economics Cooperative Educational class at Pampa High School. Under the direction of Mrs. Esther Colville, the class is working with Mark and the other students in Baker Elementary School's developmental class as their

community project for the year. Each week, the H.E.C.E. students visits the developmental class, assisting them with projects such as tying shoes and learning to print, under the supervision of teachers Beth Duggan and Sandra Owen, and aide Jeanene Morgan. Other students in the H.E.C.E. class are Billie Jo Odell, Jerri Kimbley, Becky Hall, Connie Maple, Debby Towles, Debbie Eggleston, and Kevin Ammerman.

(Pampa News photo)

Fancher talks to Pampa Industrial Foundation

'Housing will be critical'

By TEX DEWEESSE
Pampa News Staff

The need for additional
housing in Pampa will reach the
critical point within the next few
months, Kay Fancher, president
of the Pampa Industrial
Foundation (PIF), told
members of the PIF at the
annual stockholders meeting in
the Chamber of Commerce
conference room this morning.

Fancher said in his annual
report that considerable new
housing has been constructed
this year, including a 48-unit
apartment complex and a
record number of houses is
expected to be built during the
next 12 months.
"However," the PIF president
said, "there is a dire need right
now and it will become critical
with the coming soon of 300
employees who will be working

here for the next two or three
years on the multi-million
dollar expansion program to
convert from gas to coal at the
Celanese Chemical Co. plant."
Fancher recounted a number
of projects in which the
Foundation has been involved
during the year including:
Sale of land in Industrial
Parks 1 and 2 for planned
industrial expansion, sale of
land to the City of Pampa for

improvement of S. Cuyler St.,
cooperation with Gov. Dolph
Briscoe's "Texas First"
program and the Job Fair at
Amarillo College next Saturday,
continued support of the
Community Day Care Center,
cooperation with Celanese
Chemical Co. in its coal
conversion project, provided
Pampa directional maps to car
rental offices at the Amarillo
Airport, assisted with loan for

repair of explosion damage at
B&B Packing Co. plant and
several other local industrial
projects.

Aubrey Steele, finance
director, reported the PIF
currently has total assets of
\$304,251.24. The foundation was
organized in 1964 with assets of
\$200,000.

It also was reported that a
medical recruitment committee
appointed to seek doctors for
Pampa has been active and
recently received a
commitment from a urologist
who plans to move to Pampa by
mid-summer. Members of the
committee are Floyd Watson,
chairman; Victor Raymond,
W.J. Chambliss, Dr. Royce
Laycock, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Ed

Myatt and Dr. Roy F. Straswell.
Approval was given to the
following 10 names to be placed
on ballot for election of five
directors who will serve 3-year
terms:

Milo Carlson, Kay Fancher,
Floyd Imel, Rex McAnelly,
Victor P. Raymond, Melvin
Kunkel, Delmar Watkins,
Arthur Aftergut, R.D. Wilkerson
and Dr. Joe Donaldson.

Ballots will be mailed to all
PIF members and the election
results will be canvassed at the
chamber office at 10 a.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 28. Members of
the canvassing committee
appointed by the PIF president
are Ray Kuhn, chairman; E.L.
Green Jr., Frank Culberson and
Harold Barrett.

Ohio vote may not count

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Ohio's 25 Democratic presiden-
tial electors still do not know
whether they will be allowed to
participate next Monday in the
U.S. Electoral College vote on
the presidential race.

U.S. District Judge Joseph
Kinneary holds under advisement
a request for a temporary
injunction to prevent Secretary
of State Ted Brown from is-
suing formal certificates of

election to the Democratic elec-
tors. Plaintiffs claim Ohio's
balloting was fraudulent.

Although defendants in the
case claimed Tuesday that such
an injunction would create a
constitutional crisis, President-
elect Carter apparently still
would have 272 electoral votes
— two more than required —
even if Ohio's votes are with-
held. Carter carried Ohio by a
margin of 11,116 votes.

Defeated electors of the Re-
publican, American and U.S.
Labor parties requested the re-
straining order as part of their
larger suit seeking a new presi-
dential election in Ohio. De-
fendants in the suit are Brown,
as the state's top election offi-
cial, and the Democratic elec-
tors.

Brown went ahead as sched-
uled Wednesday with the offi-
cial canvass of the presidential

vote. In the final tally, follow-
ing a Republican-demanded
recount that lasted eight days
and cost about \$75,000, Carter
had 2,011,621 votes and Presi-
dent Ford 2,000,505.

The defeated electors allege
that nearly 12,000 votes were
fraudulently cast, more than
enough to reverse the Carter
victory.

Pollution, pollution everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — De-
spite improvement in the qual-
ity of the nation's air from 1970
to 1975, air pollution caused by
dust, smoke and other irritants
still is a hazard for 30 per cent
of the population, according to
the government agency that
monitors pollution.

New threats also are emerg-
ing as industries move from
crowded cities into the cleaner
air of rural America, the EPA
reported Wednesday.

The effect of the industrial
dispersal can be seen in sulfur

dioxide levels, the EPA said. In
central cities, they decreased
30 per cent in the five-year pe-
riod. But over-all the amount of
sulfur dioxide in the nation's
air decreased only slightly.
Some industrial sources of the
pollution moved to previously
unpolluted rural areas.

The rural sources of sulfur
dioxide, "such as smelters,
pose the greatest threat to the
maintenance of sulfur dioxide
standards," EPA said.

The EPA said that the air
quality survey showed a reduc-

tion of 24 million, or one-third,
in the number of people who
live in areas where air is pol-
luted beyond federal standards.

EPA credited the progress to
a number of factors, including
antipollution equipment in-
stalled in factories, a reduction
of industrial activity because of
the 1974-75 recession and tough-
er emission standards for au-
tomobiles.

Regionally, the greatest im-
provements have been found in
the areas where the air was
dirtiest: the industrial North-

east and Great Lakes states,
and in urban California, where
auto emission standards are
tougher than those of the feder-
al government.

Pollution from automobiles
has been reduced, the study
said, although historical data
on some types is too sketchy to
allow the EPA to figure out a
nationwide trend.

The EPA said there was not
enough information on 1960s
smog levels in most areas of
the country to say how much
improvement has occurred.

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The forecast calls for fair
skies today with increasing
cloudiness on Friday. A slight
chance for rain is forecast for
Friday. The highs today will be
in the 60s, with the lows in the
20s. The high on Friday will be in
the 40s.

"I'm writing my own name in
(on the ballot) for every office,
because I'm the only man that
knows me well enough to govern
me."
—W. Johnson



Donnie Hughes, a Pampa
senior, is starting something
tonight. See page 19.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Eagle Point's point

Voters of Eagle Point, Oregon, may well be in the vanguard of public dissatisfaction with "public" tax-supported schools. As another community in the Midwest did recently, the people of Eagle Point turned down a ballot proposal to pay for the continuation of the school system. It happened: the school district closed down. It was not disastrous.

Special interest school people, among those who generally lack confidence in the free market, are making the predictable noises. They see the closed school doors as a denial of opportunity to future generations, a blow against civilization itself. The alarms are as unconvincing as they are exaggerated. The voters know exactly what they did and why.

They are being accused of mindless bigotry and redneckism — the accusations actually mirroring the self-interest of the schools' apologists — but we cannot fault their wisdom. Those taxpayers understand even more surely than the teachers that the health of the community itself depends upon stopping the incessant raids on their own pockets.

Too, the community senses that what passes for education these days is nothing more than self-justification for schooling. The community is able to make the distinction between education and schooling; the school lobby is not. The community has the grace to suppose its youngsters will continue their learning without compulsory classrooms; the professional educationists do not.

The Eagle Point voters expressed their mistrust for the faddishness that permeates the classrooms while ignoring fundamentals — reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history and so on — giving the rising generations sense of self confidence and a faith in liberty. To insist on "sex-education," and social adjustment courses encourages youngsters to believe they cannot cope without forever returning to the experts and to school. Far from being prudish, the parents, far more than the experts, know how to instill those things associated with values.

All that the "frills" — the latest pedagogical designs — amount to is make-work for teachers and school bureaucrats. Add this to the sense of covering before the experts the programs encourage and you have a monumental failure of "public" school philosophy. Eagle Point voters saw the failure and sought to cut off the continued support of it.

Of course, the result will be to send teachers and school

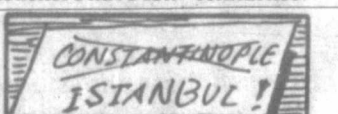
employees into the job market — but that is as it should be. When you rely on government definition of supply and demand such displacement is the inevitable result. For years, without reference to the market place, people were being trained to be teachers. Now, with fewer new students and public disenchantment with schools, there is an over supply of teachers.

Many of the better trained and more competent of them have a perfect opportunity to launch a free market school system. If they're not inclined to self-pity, they will band together and start their own profit-making schools. They will benefit by reading Robert Love's "How To Start Your Own School." (Green Hill Publishers, paperback) or Samuel Blumenfeld's "How To Start A Private School." (Arlington House.) They needn't worry for pupils — especially in today's economic climate. Young people do not need a compulsory attendance law to tell them success depends upon learning.

Many years ago, social critic Isabel Paterson went to the core of the "public" school system when she remarked that if the product the schools were selling were really so good and beneficial and desirable then why does the state compel people to attend? Two reasons, we think: 1. The state requires a certain lockstepness of thinking in order to carry out its social conditioning. 2. The school people really don't have enough confidence in their own ability to make it in the market place.

It is unfortunate such matters even come to a political vote for determination. The fate of individuals seeking education should not rest with voters. Another ill-promising eventuality is that, should more and more communities follow Eagle Point's lead, the Carter administration — already indebted to the essentially coercive National Education Association — will propose to "solve" the financial problems with federal dollars. That eventuality bodes ill not only for every American taxpayer, but it will be a major reversal of America's tradition of localized schooling. It will be catastrophic.

We prefer optimism: Eagle Point should give wings to a free market school system — if the teachers have self-confidence.



Turks haven't been able to go back to Constantinople for centuries. That's because since 1453 they've been calling it Istanbul!

Berry's World



"Being in women's fashion designing, what do you see happening to me when Mrs. Carter is in the White House?"

Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Dec. 10, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A friend may urge you to take a flyer on something that looks good to her. Don't gamble today unless you have all the facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Deep-down you're not as sure of yourself as you'd like others to think today. You may catch through foolish bravado, but it won't work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be very careful in what terms you couch verbal or written statements today. People tend to grossly misinterpret to suit their purposes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of using your usual thrifty judgment today, you're apt to go the other route. Money will slip through your fingers unless you're careful.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People you're especially fond of may be the very ones to let you down today. The reasons will be difficult to comprehend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't embark on any clandestine adventure today. What appears appealing as a heartthrob could end up as heartache tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Tighten-up your budget today. Take into consideration that you have too many accounts to be settled in one day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you're liable to attempt to take too many short cuts. Your particular path to success can't be traversed that easily.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of the few faults that others find in you is your tendency to blurt out what's on your mind. Bridle your tongue to eliminate embarrassment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Business conditions are far more complex for you than they appear at first glance. Do your homework before tackling important negotiations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In attempts to please everyone today, you're going to go so far afield that people won't know what to make of you. Don't try so hard.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The spirit is willing today, but the flesh is weak. You're adept at rationalizing your way out of doing that which you should.

Your Birthday

Dec. 10, 1976

You better have your travel kit packed this year. There are some pleasurable trips ahead. However, don't spend money to get away if it will put you in the hole.

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

Modern world production of sesame seed is estimated at 3.4 billion pounds, most of which is turned into oil.

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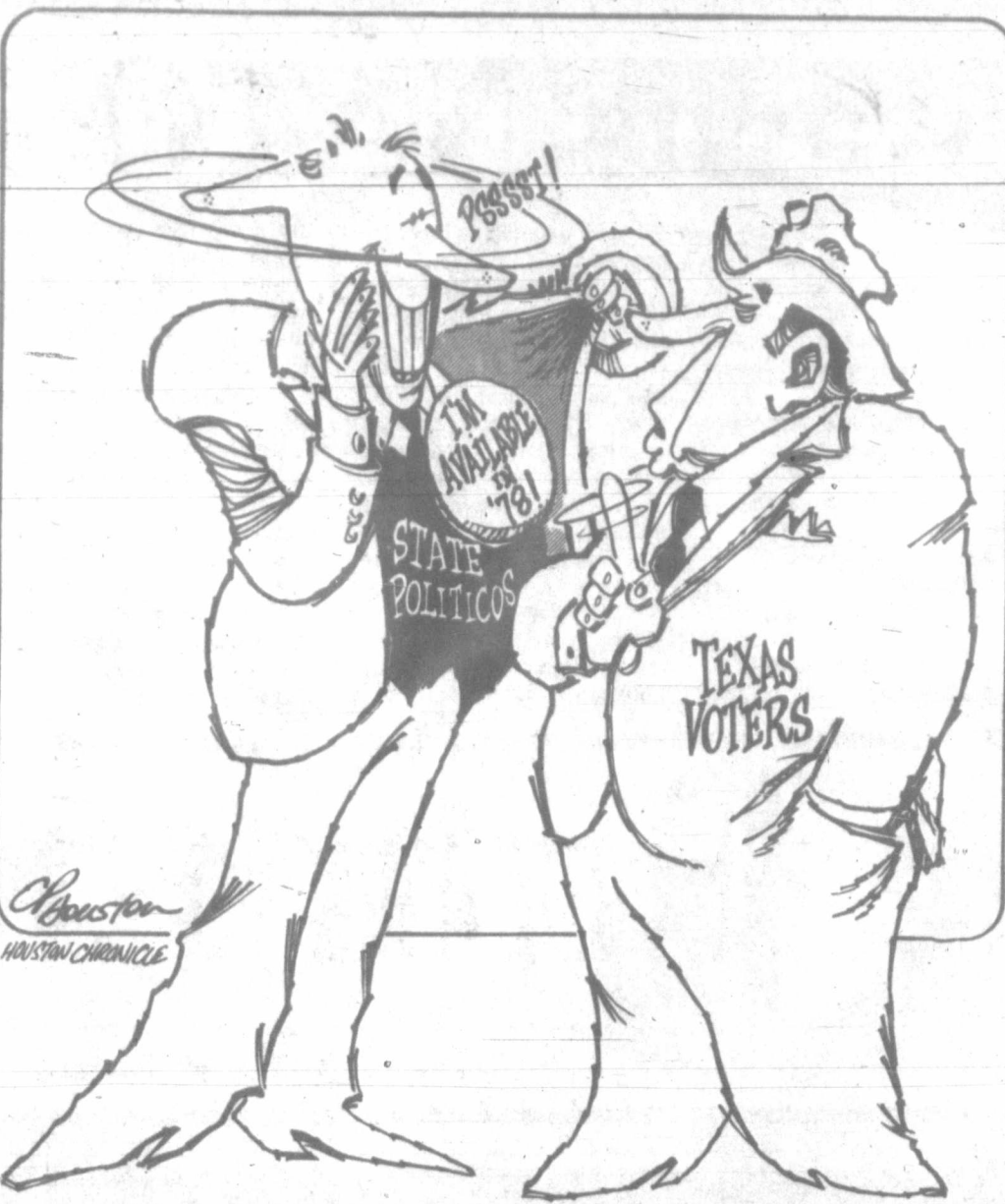
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"CHEEZ! WHOOPEE! YIPPY-DOO AND SUCH — NOW, I TRUST YOU'LL EXCUSE ME IF I WITHOLD THE REST OF MY ENTHUSIAM TILL AFTER '77...?"

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

Is death penalty inhuman?

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — Convicted killer Gary Mark Gilmore's determined effort to be executed, rather than spend the rest of his life in a Utah prison, forced the rest of us to consider the concept of capital punishment in a relatively unfamiliar light.

Ordinarily, we assume that anyone would infinitely prefer life imprisonment to the awful finality of death by shooting (as in Utah), hanging, the electric chair, or the gas chamber. When the Supreme Court, a few years ago, declared the death penalty unconstitutional as it was then being imposed, one inmate of Florida's death row told a reporter: "We laughed, we whooped, we hollered and shook the doors." It seemed a natural reaction.

Gilmore's attitude, therefore, baffled a lot of people. I discount the organized foes of capital punishment, who were not nearly so concerned about saving Gilmore's skin as they were worried that his cooperation in his own execution would take the edge off the horror in which they have habitually cloaked the death penalty, and on which they count to spare hundreds of criminals a

similar fate. But millions of ordinary people must have puzzled over Gilmore's motivation.

We should remember, first, that Gilmore is almost the proverbial "three-time loser"; he has already spend over half of his 35 years behind bars for various crimes, and the odds against his parole in his case are therefore very long indeed. Studies indicate that long-term sentences gradually reduce many prisoners to mere vegetables, technically alive but not much more. What is so inconceivable about an intelligent man preferring death to 30 or 40 years of a "life" like that?

In the second place, though I have no idea whether this particular point ever occurred to Gilmore, it is certainly possible that a person who has taken another's life would prefer a penalty that implicitly recognizes his mature responsibility for his act to one that in effect treats him as a mad dog; to be segregated forever so that he can never harm anyone else, but kept alive in some cell because society is too fastidious to impose the appropriate penalty.

This point was put forcefully a few years ago by Father Bruce Williams, a Dominican priest and professor of moral philosophy at St. John's University in New York City. Appearing on the PBS television program "The Advocates" as a witness in favor of imposing the death penalty in appropriate cases, Father Williams was asked whether society does not,

to some degree, brutalize both itself and the criminal when it deliberately puts someone to death. He replied:

"I've heard that charge often, and I frankly don't accept it. I see nothing brutal about treating a person as a responsible agent who can be held accountable for his acts and requiring that he sustain a burden proportionate to the burden he has wrongfully inflicted upon others. Quite the contrary: I think that is brutalizing and dehumanizing to treat the criminal as less than a responsible agent, as some sort of behavioral animal who is not really responsible and culpable for his crimes — who has to be treated and cured but not punished."

Socrates, I think, would have agreed. Having been accused of corrupting the young and sent to trial on the understanding that the penalty would be death, he contemptuously rejected the option of exile from Athens that was readily available, almost traditional, and which has enemies had assumed he would prefer. When he was convicted and condemned to drink the deadly hemlock, he drank it calmly and without complaint. He did not acknowledge, as Gilmore has done, his guilt of the crime charged; but he showed, as Gilmore has shown, a willingness to abide by the consequences of processes designed to be applied to men, not animals, and thereby reaffirmed his own essential humanity.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Envy of the neighborhood: The man frightened enough to leave his outdoor yule decorations up all year.

A friend's daughter says her boy friend is a vagabond troubador. He maintains the bf is an off-key bum.

UPSTREAM

By MADSEN PIRIE

R.C. Hollis Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

The tidal wave of post-election comment and analysis is already at full swell, and may continue to engulf us far at least another three years. There has been a vast quantity of speculation as to whether the election indicated more public interest or less public interest; more party loyalty or less; a greater impact by the media or a lesser one.

I have found it interesting, as a mere humble amateur student of elections, to note that no one has yet picked out what I regard as the most significant trend in our elections. I refer to the increasing tendency to put issues directly onto the ballot, instead of relying, as formerly, on our representatives to vote the right way.

Other factors about our elections have varied from year to year: the pendulum has swung first one way, then the other. One thing which has been remarkably constant for over ten years is the increase in the number of issues we are invited to vote upon directly at the same time as we elect our leaders. In state after state the signatures are collected, and the ballot issues appear at state level, at county level, and at local level.

The old style simple decision between competing slates of men and women is now a thing of the past in many areas. Now

we have to express our views on nuclear power, on gun control, on non-returnable containers, on tax limitation. If these issues continue to grow at their present rate, then voting for representatives will only be a small part of future elections.

We used to rely on our representatives to represent us. Now, it seems, we have grown tired of politicians who say one thing in campaigns, and do another thing in office. Now we want to have our say in the matter directly. "Put not your trust in princes," the psalm tells us, and it would appear that we have decided to take this advice in the case of our elected "princes." The really great thing about issues is that they do not change their minds once they have been voted in. If we vote in a tax limitation, then taxes stay limited. The issues do not turn round upon us in a year or two and tell us that unfortunately, for various reasons and circumstances beyond our control, etc., etc., that they cannot deliver the goods. A ballot proposal once carried stays carried.

This trend away from people-politics and towards issue-politics has more behind it than meets the eye. Everyone has talked of disenchantment with the Washington establishment, and the policies which that establishment has been following. But it could go deeper than that. It could be that the American people are

rejecting the whole concept of a "governing class," and have found a way of making the views of the ordinary man prevail at last.

For years we have all been told that government is so complicated, that society is so complex, that experts are required to administer our lives for us, and that the informed decision of the man who knows is worth more than our own and uninformed opinion. For years the American people have had great difficulty in getting their clearly expressed wishes put into practice. Poll after poll has shown that the majority do not want forced busing, over-taxation, or a soft policy on criminals. Yet our representatives have shown themselves unwilling to accede to these claims. Now the ordinary voter appears to have found a way of hitting back.

The ballot proposal, by going over the heads of the governing class, takes the argument straight to the people. It puts the decision back where many would say it belonged all along. It also suggests a clear avenue to those who claim that their political views derive from the people. They can now prove it. Instead of devoting their energies exclusively to the election of "right" men to replace "wrong" men, they can now take their principles to the people by way of ballot proposals. I, for one, have every confidence about the outcome.

Suspicion grows among Americans

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Americans are not the first people to be suspicious of their government. But we institutionalized the process. The founders harbored the sentiment that "all men having power should be distrusted," hence they formed a Constitution which not allows skepticism but makes it a patriotic responsibility.

This responsibility has ebbed and flowed through the centuries. Today it is flowing again, perhaps as never before. It might be said, in this time of shifting citizen outlook, that the Republic's most unifying force is that of universal doubt in the capability, the activity and most assuredly the honesty of the governing system.

A remarkable example is currently embodied in one George Leonard, a former and long-time government employee who is now accusing the administration of a stupendous conspiracy to sham the people. He believes there is intelligent life on the moon, that the government knows it but for its own reasons is keeping the facts secret.

Wait. Don't turn to the sports page. This is serious, I think. George Leonard is a cut above the misguided rabble which usually proposes this kind of thing. He is educated, well spoken. He does not think fluoridation of water is a Communist plot, or that Legionnaire disease was necessarily predicted in the Book of Revelations.

It's just that, as an amateur astronomer concerned with what he sees in photographs of the moon, Leonard has been unable to square his own observations with that of the U.S. government. As a result he has resigned his government position (with Public Health) to write a book called "Somebody Else is on the Moon," and to urge NASA, the CIA, the president or whomever to admit same to the public.

Leonard's thesis is necessarily incomplete. Since he has not been to the moon himself, he "can't say who or what is up there." But no matter, for the moment. First things first. He says his photographs show clearly that there are objects on the moon which are not natural, and which were not created or left by American astronauts.

For instance, Leonard says there are "mechanical rigs" near King Crater which are over a mile in length. Then near the impact area of Ranger Seven, "there is a crater containing bathysphere-shaped commodities, each 60 feet in diameter, which have identical markings on their backs." Beyond this Leonard says his pictures show huge platforms, lights that move in patterns, and many vehicular tracks.

Not surprisingly, the government is unmoved by Leonard's hypothesis. It says the occurrences in his photographs were constructed by nature, or perhaps Leonard's own imagination. And most certainly, in this case, the government has the weight of probability on its side. Of all the world's star gazers, only George Leonard has thus far seen conspiratorial intrigue on the lunar surface.

Still, Leonard's book is not complete nonsense. That part of it which suggests the government is capable of anything, even fraud on the moon, is of contributing value to that body of evidence which suggests America's obsession with suspicion may be approaching a limit past which patriotic responsibility becomes destructive rot.

Already, there is corrosion. Old Public Health worker Leonard says he is one of millions of Americans who are refusing to get swine flu shots. "Because I just don't trust government science." The trend is numbing. Tomorrow Americans may not pay their taxes because there is no confidence in government microphones to spend it wisely.

Needless to say this lack of faith has not come without reason. The news is daily revealing new governmental slapstick. Recently it was learned that officers of the National Zoo purchased a Bactrian breeding camel that had no testicles; shortly after, a federal study concluded that high federal employees deserve 50 per cent salary hikes.

And yet revenge in the form of bureaucratic cynicism is an unsuitable response to bureaucratic carelessness. The founders also advised us that a free government cannot survive without a fundamental constituent trust: George Leonard, take note. Jimmy Carter also.

Capitol Comedy

The IRS insists it picks tax audits at random. Like if you make \$8,000 a year, have six dependents and a mortgage.

Carter is trying to convince businessmen they have nothing to worry about. It's that nothing they worry about.

Ford will try to help rebuild the GOP. That's like getting men's fashion advice from Columbo.

Carter will get his wife's opinion on important legislation. Sort of a unisex coalition.

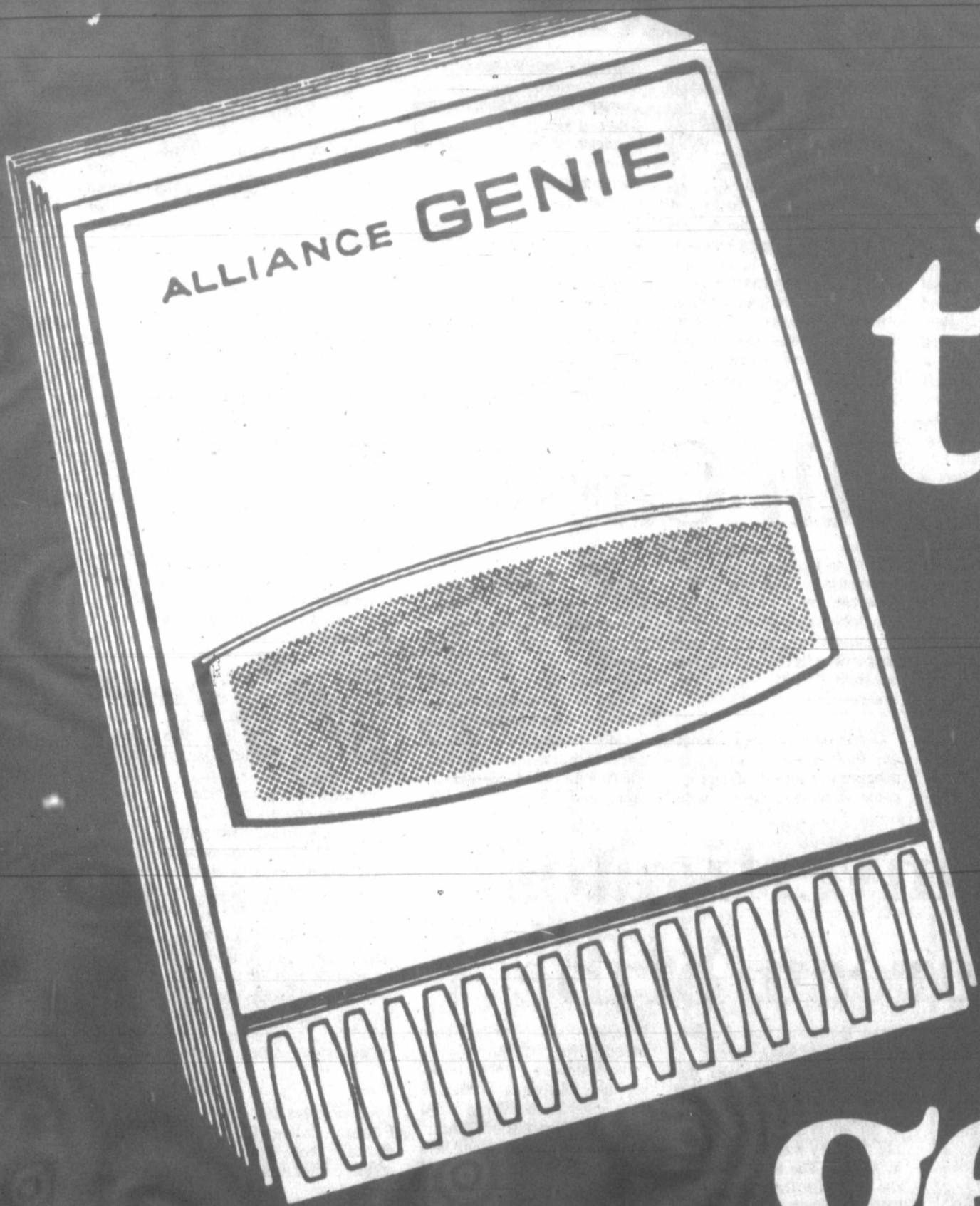
The U.S. and Mexico agreed to exchange prisoners. Haldeman and Ehrlichman requested Acapulco.

Billy Carter is getting ready for the inauguration. He's practicing his hoots and hollers for the square dance.

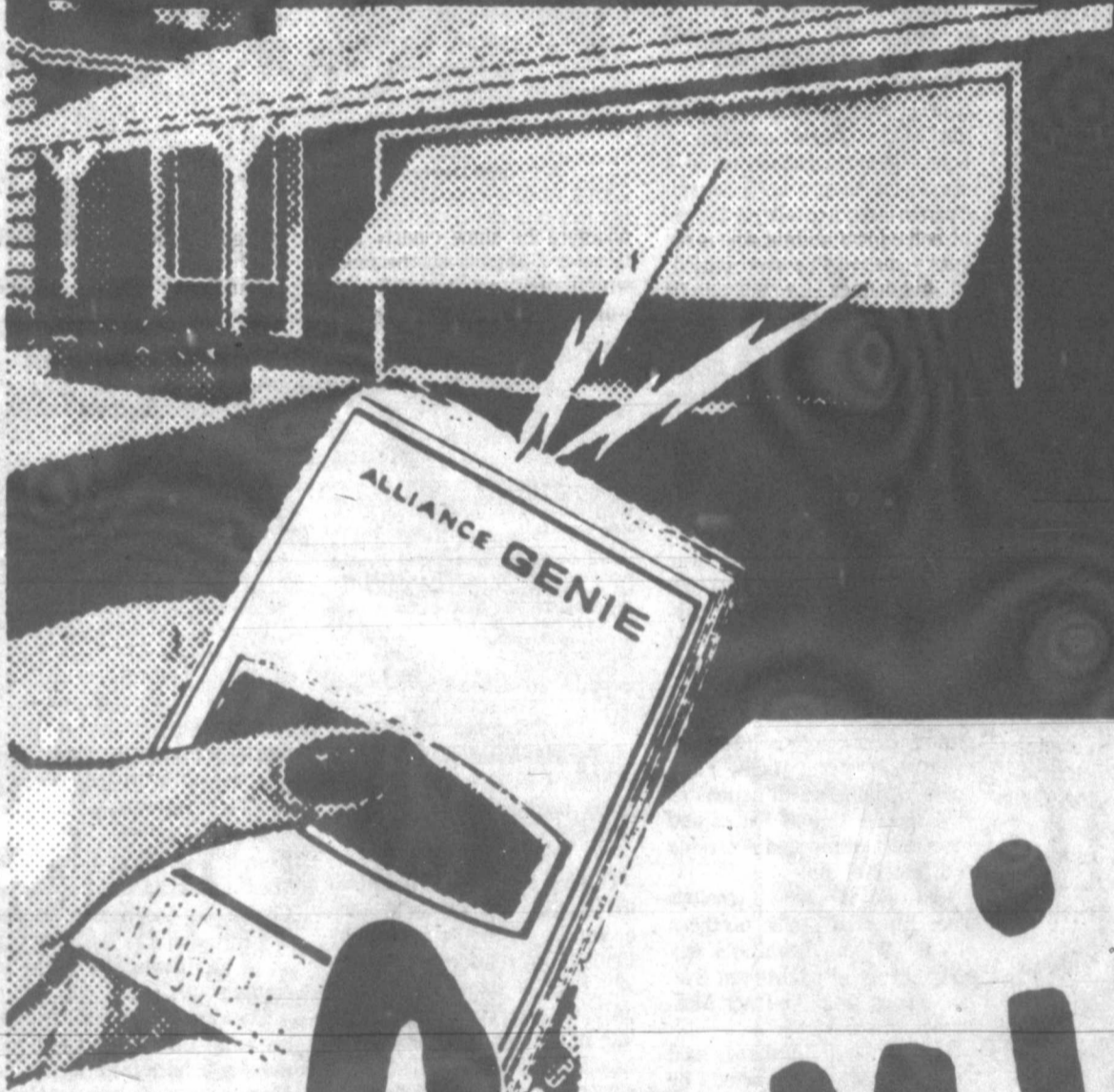
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Down clues for the crossword puzzle.

Large crossword puzzle grid.



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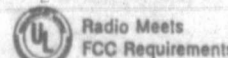
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'76 sex scandal scene fades

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Capitol Hill sex scandal of 1976 is fading to an end. The Justice Department has closed its books on the case and will not prosecute anyone involved.

The scoreboard shows six members of the House of Representatives allegedly were involved in various incidents of sexual misconduct.

One was forced to resign from the House, another was convicted in a local court and defeated for re-election, three were re-elected and the voters

promoted one to the Senate. Government prosecutors investigated the allegations against former Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Ohio and Rep. John Young of Texas, but closed both cases after concluding the prosecutor lacked evidence strong enough to support criminal charges.

The scandal broke last May when Elizabeth Ray claimed publicly that Hays kept her on the government payroll as his mistress. She insisted that she did no government work, seldom showed up at the office and couldn't even type.

While the charges were making headlines, the voluptuous 33-year-old blonde produced a book about the affair and capitalized on the publicity to land a part in a play in Chicago.

Hays finally admitted to a relationship with Miss Ray but insisted that her job with his House Administration Committee was legitimate.

Under pressure from his colleagues, Hays stepped down as chairman of the committee, then later resigned from the House.

Meantime, prosecutors in the Justice Department's public in-

tegrity section investigated to determine whether Hays should be prosecuted for misusing government money — Miss Ray's \$14,000 annual salary.

On Wednesday, Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said Hays was notified through his attorney that no criminal charges will be brought against him.

Soon after the Hays scandal broke, Colleen Gardner claimed that her former boss, Rep. John Young, D-Tex., required her to have sex with him as a condition for keeping her staff job at premium pay.

Department investigators looked into this case, too, but concluded last August that there was no evidence to support criminal charges. Young was re-elected in November.

Other stories of illicit sex appeared and were confirmed, but none involved members of Congress carrying on with their paid employees.

The other scandals involved: —Rep. Allan Howe, D-Utah, who was defeated for re-election after he was convicted in a Utah court of soliciting sex from police agents posing as prostitutes.

—Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-Tex., re-elected after the disclosure that Washington police detained him last February on suspicion of soliciting a decoy policewoman. He was never charged.

—Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., re-elected after a Detroit prostitute's allegation that he was one of several politicians who frequented her brothel.

—Rep. Donald Riegle, D-Mich., elected to the Senate following the disclosure that he once had an affair with an unpaid volunteer worker in his House office.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Eddie Hedgecock, Stinnett.
Mrs. Marsha A. Stevens, Pampa.
David H. Turner, 1220 McCullough.
Mrs. Leota F. Overstreet, 1009 Kiowa.
Mrs. Jacque A. Jouett, 1108 Crane Rd.
Dismissals
Mrs. Johnnie Hood, Lefors.

Mrs. Bobbie Burnett, 1008 E. Darby.
Mrs. Willie Amen, Shamrock.
Mrs. Hazel Wall, Lefors.
Mrs. Trudy Gideon, 1112 Duncan.
Baby Girl Gideon, 1112 Duncan.
Donald Harris, 516 Lowry.
Mrs. Suritha Thompson, Pampa.
Baby Girl Thompson, Pampa.
Mrs. Nellie Seiber, 2310 Aspen.

Obituaries

BUTLER M. FOLGER
Funeral services for Butler M. Folger, 93, of Leisure Lodge, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
Officiating will be the Rev. Joe Bernetti, pastor of the Church of God, and the Rev. Bill Hobson, pastor of the Community Christian Center.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

WALTER L. PARKER
Funeral arrangements for Walter L. Parker, 82, of 1521 Williston are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.
He died at 2:45 a.m. today at Highland General Hospital.
A Pampa resident since 1937, he moved here from Maude, Okla., and was a retired employee of Shell Oil Co., where he had 41 years of service. He married Hazel I. -Hawn in Vinita, Okla. on May 22, 1925.
He was a member of the First Christian Church, a 50-year member of the Guthrie, Okla. Consistory, he was a Mason with Pampa Masonic Lodge 966 and a member of the Evening Lions Club.
Survivors include his widow; one son, Leroy, of Pampa, one daughter, Mrs. Raymond Perkins of College Station; five half - sisters, Mrs. Daisy Summer, Mrs. Bonnie Barlow, Mrs. Hollie Burton, and Mrs. Henrietta Burkholder, all of Bartlesville, Okla., and Faye of Missouri; one brother, Charles, of Bartlesville; a half - brother, Joe, of Corpus Christi; three granddaughters and one great-grandson.

Mainly about people

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Graff, Sarah and Mitchell will be visiting in Pampa Friday, Saturday and Sunday and will be staying at 605 N. Sumner, 665-5347.
Christmas trees, custom

Police report
Activity this morning at the Pampa Police Department showed that a driver was arrested after narrowly missing a patrol car.
He was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for driving while his license was suspended.
Another report showed that a couple took a Christmas tree off

flockings. See Leroy Thornburg, south of Clingan Tires. No phone. (Adv.)
Black Gold Cafe is under new management. Open 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dining room available. (Adv.)

Marriages,
Preston Wayne Lamb and Brenda Darnell Freeman.
Vaglor Rodriguez and Delora Rochelle Haynes.
George Washington Hess and Sallie Inez Sumner.
Randy Lynn Mitchell and Glenda Jean Burney.
Guadalupe C. Rodriguez and Terry Duane Stafford.

Stock market

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.51 Bu
Corn \$2.35 Bu
Soybeans \$3.88 Bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life 23 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life 24 1/2
Southern Finance 19 1/2
So. West Life 20 1/2
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc.
Beatrice Foods 22 1/2
Cabot 29 1/2
Celanese 48
Cities Service 59
DIA 64 1/2
Kerr-McGee 70
Penny 55 1/2
Phillips 62 1/2
Ply 118 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service 15
Standard Oil of Indiana 27
Tetaco 24 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
After a brief warmup Texas faces another blast of wintry weather.
Official forecasters promised today that it's going to turn cooler in all sections again by Friday and scattered light rain will turn to snow in the north part of the Texas Panhandle late in the day. Occasional rain or showers were predicted everywhere else in the state by then.
In advance of the arctic chill's arrival, temperatures headed upward in most sections today. It was still cold in early morning, however, with readings down to freezing as far south as San Antonio.
Near dawn the range was from 21 degrees at Marfa in far West Texas up to 51 at Corpus Christi on the coast. Wednesday's top marks went as high as 68 at Brownsville in the extreme south.
Skies remained clear in most sections, although damp air moving ashore from the Gulf of Mexico spread low clouds as far inland as a line linking Laredo, Cotulla and Victoria.
Extended forecasts held out prospects for another warming trend about Monday.

National weather

By The Associated Press
A late-autumn storm swooped out of the Rockies on winds of 70 miles an hour today and aimed a wintry punch of snow and ice at the northern Plains and Midwest.
Heavy-snow warnings were posted for portions of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Upper Michigan with up to 5 inches forecast in some areas before the storm passes Friday. Travel advisories were issued for sections of those states and nearby areas as well.
Near-blizzard conditions were forecast for north-central and northeastern North Dakota by late afternoon. Snow or freezing rain was in storm forecasts for scattered areas of Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.
Travel advisories also were in effect in the Pacific Northwest due to locally heavy snow and blowing snow over the Cascade Mountains.
The storm rode winds of 70 m.p.h. down the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana late Wednesday. A new blast of sub-zero cold moved in behind the storm.
Temperatures moderated overnight in the central Plains and the remainder of the Midwest, however. Zero cold of a day earlier was replaced by more-seasonal 20s and 30s.

SMU ACQUIRES YANEZ WORK

DALLAS (AP) — The Meadows Museum of Southern Methodist University has acquired a painting by 16th-century Spanish artist Fernando Yanez of the Alameda. The painting of St. Sebastian is "one of the museum's most important acquisitions to date in terms of rarity and quality," said Museum Director William B. Jordan.
The work is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Algar H. Meadows and the Meadows Foundation, Inc.

REFORESTATION FINANCING

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina will plant selected tree species in a general reforestation program over 250,000 acres throughout the country. The Inter American Development Bank approved a \$30-million credit for the program, which will benefit approximately 3,000 producers who are dependent upon the forests for raw materials.

Housing men meet with Carter

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter met today with housing advisers to discuss ways to add zip to the economy by spurring the construction industry.
The advisers have drawn up a series of options that the incoming administration could use to stimulate the lagging construction business.
Carter also was meeting in separate sessions with advisers on the economy, labor, transportation, health, education and welfare, energy, agriculture and government reorganization. In addition, he also planned more interviews with potential Cabinet appointees.
One of the housing options would have Carter ask Congress to appropriate up to \$5 billion to subsidize interest rates on home mortgages, ac-

ording to a source familiar with the thinking of the president-elect's aides.
Legislation already on the books in the form of the Emergency Housing Act of 1975 authorizes \$10 billion to subsidize mortgage interest rates for certain buyers.
However, the Ford administration took advantage of the law only to the extent of obtaining the appropriation of \$5 billion, meaning there is another \$5 billion available for spending. By asking Congress to appropriate this money, Carter could avoid the delay inherent in asking the lawmakers to approve an entirely new housing program.
A knowledgeable source said more money for the mortgage subsidy program would have a "dramatic" impact on the housing industry.
He also said it would be a

"fantastically effective tool" to stimulate the over-all economy by boosting employment in the building trades and in related industries that produce things like refrigerators, light switches, curtain rods and nails for new homes.
Carter would have to decide whether single-family or multi-family buildings should benefit from this program.
Other options expected to be presented to Carter include ways to cut red tape in federal housing programs so that money now clogged in the federal pipeline can be flushed out into the marketplace where it can be put to use.
Carter's meetings with his housing aides and later with potential cabinet appointees and advisers were in Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House. Carter will visit

the Pentagon on Friday before returning to Georgia. He flew to Washington on Wednesday afternoon from Atlanta.
Among those scheduled to meet with Carter are Clark Clifford, secretary of defense during the Johnson administration; Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., mentioned as a possible attorney general; and Charles L. Schultz, Johnson's budget director, who has been men-

tioned as a possible secretary of defense or Treasury.
Carter says his cabinet, which he hopes to announce by Christmas, will be made up of people who have "management capability" and "social consciousness."
Carter told reporters Wednesday that he wanted strong, independent cabinet officers capable of running their own de-

partments.
"I'm a strong enough person not to let a cabinet officer override me on basic policy issues," he said. "I think I'm a good manager."
He said the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower was the last chief executive to appoint cabinet members and then delegate real authority to them, and that he would like to do the same thing.

SEC investigates S. Korean bribe

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether fees paid to two South Korean business agents by an American electronics firm were later used to finance the bribery of U.S. congressmen.
An SEC spokesman said Wednesday the agency is investigating E-Systems Inc. of Dallas to determine whether that company, which manufactures military surveillance equipment, had been linked with any wrongdoing.
The business fees were allegedly paid by E-Systems to Jong Ho Yoo, a registered alien, and Howard P. Lee, a naturalized U.S. citizen. Both men live in Los Angeles and work for the Korean Research Institute, a consulting firm which has ad-

vised E-Systems about selling equipment to South Korea.
The investigation was disclosed after the SEC filed suit in federal court in Los Angeles in an effort to force Yoo and Lee to obey subpoenas served in August. The SEC is seeking records of the Korean Research Institute.
The SEC gave no indication of which congressmen might have received money from the Yoo and Lee.
An SEC spokesman said the agency's investigation was independent of a Justice Department investigation of alleged efforts by South Korea to purchase influence with congressmen and federal officials through campaign contributions, gifts and lavish parties.
The Justice Department investigation reportedly centers on South Korean businessman

Tongsun Park, who had been based in Washington.
On Wednesday, the State Department denied a South Korean government charge that a top Korean intelligence officer, Kim Sang Keun, was being held in the United States against his will to force him to testify in the Justice Department probe.
Kim "chose freely to seek to remain in the United States," said the State Department.
There have been reports that Kim agreed to cooperate with the Justice Department out of fear that he would be made a scapegoat in the unfolding influence-buying probe if he returned to his homeland.
As for the SEC investigation, a spokesman for E-Systems said the company knew of "nothing questionable" about its Korean business dealings. "As far as we know, there were no bribes," he said.

Guards surround Hearst for appearance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst will be surrounded by a platoon of private security guards when she makes her first public appearance since she was bailed out of prison Nov. 19 in the custody of her parents.
"The security will be massive," Miss Hearst's Boston attorney, Al Johnson, said Wednesday. He said he would personally escort Miss Hearst from San Francisco for the hearing today.
Miss Hearst, 22, free on \$1.25-million bail, was to appear before Superior Court Judge William Ritz in connection with her upcoming trial on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault.
Officially, the only purpose for the trip was to sign a waiver of her appearance at further pretrial hearings. But it was

believed that Johnson would also ask for a delay of the Jan. 10 trial date.
Johnson has yet to file any motions in the case.
Miss Hearst, released from prison pending appeal of her San Francisco federal bank robbery conviction, has been living in seclusion at her parents' exclusive Nob Hill apartment.
Johnson arranged for Miss Hearst's 24-hour protection by shotgun-toting Burns security guards, who are being paid by her parents. He has said the young heiress is in constant fear of harm from the former underground associates she has denounced.
She is scheduled to stand trial on charges filed in a joint indictment against her and Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily

Harris. The Harrises, who stood trial last summer, were convicted of robbery and kidnaping, but acquitted of six assaults attributed to Miss Hearst.
The heiress admitted during her San Francisco trial that she alone fired two submachine guns at a Los Angeles area sporting goods store to provide cover for the Harrises to escape a shoplifting arrest.
The Harrises are serving 11-year-to-life sentences and still face trial on charges of kidnaping Miss Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974. She will be the star witness at that trial.
Miss Hearst, sentenced to seven years in prison for armed bank robbery, served 14 months before being released on bail. Her parents posted \$1 million in San Francisco and \$250,000 in Los Angeles.

Lebanese select heads

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem banker Salim el-Hoss began trying to put together a new Lebanese government today and said it "will not take much time."
The 48-year-old premier-designate, tapped on Wednesday by Christian President Elias Sarkis, said it would be "a government of work, reconstruction and reconciliation." The president told him to pick men of proven administrative ability instead of politicians to launch the monumental task of reconstruction after 19 months of civil war.
Sources close to Hoss said he would seek exceptional powers from parliament to proclaim a state of emergency for six months and reinstate capital punishment.
Hoss and Sarkis reportedly agreed that a tough debut by the new government, backed by the Syrian army, is necessary to ensure a secure and stable climate for a colossal reconstruction drive.
Leftist newspapers expressed

fear that the emergency powers would be used to impose censorship on the only free press in the Arab world.
In naming Hoss, Sarkis brushed aside strenuous objections from former President Camille Chamoun, who controls the second largest Christian militia that fought in the civil war.
Chamoun said that instead of a cabinet of technocrats, "only a government of politicians would be strong enough to shield the president's efforts to lead the nation out of the civil war."
Both Hoss and Sarkis are reported to feel that Lebanon would be improved politically if the power of the traditional political clan leaders were curbed and a new class of younger technocrats took up the reins. Sarkis' choice of Hoss was regarded by some as the beginning of a showdown between traditional politicians and a new generation of nonpartisan technicians.

The Moslem-Christian war has taken more than 37,000 lives and caused economic devastation tentatively estimated at well beyond \$10 billion. Sarkis hopes to restore Lebanon's prewar position as the biggest and most prosperous free market in the Middle East. Some of the Arab oil nations as well as the United States and France have pledged economic and financial aid.
Meanwhile, new tensions were reported in the northern city of Tripoli, Lebanon's second largest city, between Syrian troops and pro-Iraqi Moslem militiamen.
The radical Moslems said Syrian troops supported by tanks and armored cars raided the Tripoli offices of the Baath Socialist party, an offshoot of the Baath party which rules Iraq. A rival Baath party rules Syria.
One spokesman said 30 Baathists were arrested and that the Syrians shelled the home of a pro-Iraqi member of the Lebanese parliament.

Gilmore wants freedom

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore says the state of Utah blew its chances by not heeding his demands for a speedy execution and now must set him free.
Attorney Ronald B. Stanger petitioned the 4th District Court in Provo on Wednesday for Gilmore's release on grounds that state law required that the firing-squad execution be carried out within 60 days after his Oct. 7 sentencing for killing a motel clerk.
Stanger said a series of delays ordered by the courts and the governor constituted "cruel and unusual punishment."
"If given the alternative between life in prison or execution, he wants execution," Stanger, said in a telephone interview. "But given the alterna-

live between execution and walking out a free man, my impression is that he would want to walk out a free man."
But it appeared unlikely that Gilmore would go free, even if the court accepted Stanger's argument.
Utah County Atty. Noali Wootton has asked the same court to set a trial date for Gilmore on a second murder charge in the death of a gas station attendant shot to death during a robbery. Wootton said the judge would probably act on Friday.
The most recent delay in Gilmore's case came last Friday, when his mother persuaded the U.S. Supreme Court to stay the execution that was scheduled for sunrise on Dec. 6. The high court is considering whether to

hear an appeal of the sentence.
Stanger insisted his action did not mean Gilmore that has changed his mind about dying.
"Mr. Gilmore has remained consistent. That is, he wants the law carried out. He accepted the verdict, he accepted the sentence. He wants the law followed," Stanger said. "He wanted his sentence certain, not indefinite. Now, the government has not carried out the procedure as outlined by legislation. He wants the court to make a decision on what his status is."
Gilmore was convicted of killing Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell during a July robbery. He is charged but not yet tried in the death of service station attendant Max David Jensen the previous night.

Forestry attorney vows thorough cross-examining

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — A U.S. Forestry Service attorney vowed to "pretty thoroughly" cross-examine today the lawyer for an environmental group seeking in federal court to ban clear-cutting in Texas national forests.
Edward C. Fritz, environmentalist and attorney for the Texas Committee on Natural Resources, testified Wednesday and presented photos showing clear-cut sites with mud-glutted creeks blocked by discarded logs and treetops and trees shattered and injured by loggers' equipment.
The environmental group is asking U.S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice to permanently enjoin the U.S. Forestry Service from clear-cutting its national forest acreage in Texas.
Justice issued an order July 23 temporarily stopping the fed-

eral agency from allowing clear-cutting.
Fritz, who capped three days of testimony by environmentalists, said he took 88 color slides during about 30 visits to Texas national forests this year.
Throughout the presentation, lawyers for the government and intervenors on its behalf, the Texas Forestry Association and lumber industries, kept careful track of where each photograph was made.
One member of the defense team said Fritz could plan on being "pretty thoroughly cross-examined" on the photographs today.
With emotion in his voice, Fritz, a Dallas attorney, told of witnessing and photographing a clear-cutting operation: "The machines just kept ramming, ramming, ramming the trees, knocking felled trees into living trees, scarring and damaging them."

Botanist Barney Lipscomb, a plant identification specialist for Southern Methodist University's Herbarium, testified Wednesday that clear-cutting kills rare plants in national forests.
He said on a one-day field trip into a national forest he identified nine rare plants listed by Texas as endangered, threatened or "watched," including resurrection ferns, coral beans, blackseeds nidel grass, a purple peat-leaf and American holly.
Because of the shade-loving tendencies and delicacy of the rare plants, the practice of clear-cutting would undoubtedly kill them, he said.
"They are very specific in their habitats, requiring dense foliage, shade and sandy soils. A clear-cut would definitely preclude such a plant's existence," he said.

US industries in Mexico want protection after kill

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Officials of American-owned industrial firms here have asked Mexican officials for added protection in the wake of Wednesday's killing of a young Sylvania Electronics executive.
Police said five armed members of the Communist 23rd of September (23 de Septiembre) group forced their way into the American-owned plant early in the day and killed the plant manager after dispensing propaganda to workers.
Plant manager Jose Rene Hernandez Flores, 24, of Juarez, died from a 45-caliber pistol shot between the eyes after he apparently resisted the three men and two women intruders, Juarez police Capt. Enrique Campos said.
Bill Hunskins of Taylor Instruments de Juarez, one of

several American-owned firms headquartered along with Sylvania in the Juarez Industrial Complex Park, said a group of executives met with the Juarez mayor, Dr. Raul Lezama, and other city officials Wednesday afternoon to ask for more protection.
The industrial complex on the southwest edge of this Mexican city of more than 500,000 across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Tex., houses several American-owned firms, including General Electric, Westinghouse and Admiral.
Campos said local and federal police have mounted a statewide search for the five youthful intruders. Campos said they did not wear masks.
Police said the five intruders overpowered two security guards at the Subsambles Electronics plant, forced their

way into Hernandez Flores' office and made him open the doors to the plant.
Campos said the youthful intruders then broadcast anti-capitalist propaganda through a bullhorn and dispensed leaflets to the estimated 50 to 75 plant workers.
As they were leaving, Campos said, the leader of the group pulled his pistol and shot Hernandez Flores.
Campos said police had obtained the identities of the intruders and were holding three persons for questioning Wednesday night. He said, however, that none of those being held was involved in the attack.
The Sylvania plant, where television parts are manufactured, employs about 100 workers, most of them women. Police said there had recently been labor unrest at the plant.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago our father married "D," the woman who broke up our family. My sisters and I now refuse to visit Dad at his home if D is there, and Dad refuses to visit us unless we make his wife welcome. Abby, we can't be that two-faced. We despise D, and Dad knows it.

Dad is 59 and D is 35. He carried on for three years with this homewrecker, then broke our mother's heart when he divorced her and married D. Now he can't understand why we want nothing to do with D. We love our Dad and want to be friendly with him, but our feelings for his wife are too deep to change. So what's the answer?

WANTED: ONE FATHER

DEAR WANTED: I could be wrong, but consider this: It's possible that this woman whom you and your sisters "despise" has given your father more happiness, fulfillment and companionship than he knew in all the years he was married to your mother. It's also possible that your mother may have (perhaps unwittingly) contributed to the collapse of her marriage.

If you love your Dad and want to be friendly with him, don't judge him or his wife. Bury your hostilities, and enjoy whatever time is left.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old boy who loves to read. I prefer reading to sports or watching television.

My father calls me a "sissy" and my mother calls me a "hermit." This really hurts my feelings, but I can't very well talk back to my parents so I just listen and don't say anything.

I have learned a lot through reading, and have brought home a straight A report card ever since fourth grade. Neither one of my parents graduated from high school, which wasn't their fault. They were both from poor families and had to help support themselves at an early age.

How can I get them to understand that I am neither a sissy nor a hermit, but just a person who loves to read?

HURT IN VICTORIA

DEAR HURT: Your parents aren't intentionally trying to hurt you; they just want you to have a well-rounded personality. Moderation is essential to the enjoyment of everything. That's probably what they're trying to say, but they're saying it poorly indeed.

DEAR ABBY: Isn't it inconsiderate to pin down a speaker with a long discourse while a long line of people are waiting to thank him briefly for a wonderful meeting or speech? I've frequently been held up by someone like that when I must leave the meeting quickly to catch a train or bus, and have left feeling frustrated. Please comment.

RUTH H.

DEAR RUTH: Having been on both ends of the line I loudly attest to the validity of your complaint.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B.B. IN SEATTLE: It's been said that a good scare is worth more to a man than good advice. And that goes double for a woman.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," 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 — I am 51 years old and have small nodes on a couple of my fingers. Lately my hands swell up at night and hurt, and my toes hurt most in the morning.

What causes arthritis? Is it too much work with the hands? Do people who don't work much get arthritis? Does damp air coming into the bedroom at night make it worse or cause it?

Each time it flares up, does that mean it is getting worse? Do Spandex gloves which one can buy to wear at night really help arthritis of the hands or just make you more comfortable? Would you recommend wearing them?

When one's arthritis is flaring up is it better to use the hands and feet more or not use them so much until it lets up?

I think I have arthritis in my neck. Is there anything I can do to keep it from getting worse?

DEAR READER — Most of your questions are directed toward the problem of osteoarthritis, or wear and tear arthritis. There are several different kinds of arthritis. No one knows what causes osteoarthritis. Those little nodes you speak of affect the terminal joint, nearest the tip of your fingers. Rheumatoid arthritis tends to affect the middle joints and the knuckle joints. The little nodes you have are not exceptionally disabling, as in rheumatoid arthritis, but they can be uncomfortable. They can occur without significant arthritis elsewhere in the body.

You can still get arthritis without work. Those little nodes on the fingers are not related to wear and tear or use. Osteoarthritis tends to involve the joints used most, particularly the hips, knees and ankles that must bear the body weight. Baseball pitchers may develop a similar form of degenerative

arthritis involving the elbow.

Dampness may not be an important factor in causing the disease, but many people do find that it worsens the symptoms caused by the disease.

Yes, those stretch gloves do seem to help. There is no evidence that they delay progression of the disease or in any way cure it, but if they relieve pain and stiffness that is great, since that is about all many medicines accomplish. And I think anyone who gets relief from them should use them. They will not cause any harm.

Recurrent attacks of arthritis certainly do not mean the disease is any better. In osteoarthritis it may mean the joint involved is being used too much. In osteoarthritis the pain can usually be relieved by resting the joint. A few hours or a couple of days off the feet may relieve the pain from arthritis of the hips.

You need to move all your joints through the full range of motion each day to prevent loss of function. But the mistake most patients with osteoarthritis make is over-exercising the joint. Exercise is useful in these cases only to maintain the range of motion and strength. It is better to exercise a short time then rest and not overuse the joint.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-10, Osteoarthritis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. The best way to prevent progression of your disease is to obtain careful supervision from your doctor. He can examine your spine and see if that is indeed your problem and if you need to follow any special program.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — This time of year many of us like to bring beautiful colored leaves into the house for effective decorations. We all know they will in a few hours and turn brown, but I spray mine with hair spray.

Spread papers on the kitchen floor, put leaves on the paper, spray, turn over and spray on the other side. I do the same with natural greens I bring into the house for Christmas decorations. They stay green and do not shed their needles for weeks. — GOLDIE.

DEAR POLLY — If your curtains do not have tie-backs, but there are times when you would like to have the window clear, use a spring type clothespin. Spray to blend with or match the curtains, or you might buy plastic ones the right color. These are easy to put on and take off and place on the curtain wherever you like.

My kitchen cabinet is old-fashioned with a roll down section with a door that has failed to work properly for years. I coated the outside of the track with petroleum jelly and rolled the door high enough so I could put the jelly on the curved section of the track inside the cabinet. Now it rolls like new. — MRS. W.A.

House has sunken marble tubs

PORT ARANSAS, Tex. (AP) — A showplace vacation retreat off the shore of Corpus Christi was built in 1966 but is still a tourist attraction.

The opulent house, two blocks from the Port Aransas beach, consists of three interlocking hexagons of concrete with steel framework. Each unit is supported entirely by a single column and raised from 15 to 30 feet above the ground.

Current owner John Hada calls it The Pod.

The design for The Pod came from Texas architect Joe L. Williams, who first used the "pod" concept in building construction in 1964. Williams says his pod houses are ideal for the beach because the problem of shifting earth is eliminated — the column that holds the pod erect extends 20 feet into the ground.

A number of other pod houses can be seen in the Texas Gulf Coast Padre Island-Port Aransas area near Corpus Christi but none is as elaborate as The Pod, according to Hada. It was decorated by Geneva Southern, president of an interior specialties store and a friend and associate of the original owner of The Pod, Louis L. Seiffert Jr.

Ceilings in the 4,394 square feet of living space offer a day-and-night spectacle. The "cave" ceiling is paved with fake stalactites and chunks of mica, and a canopy of lights illuminates the cave with eerie colors at night.

There is a cobalt blue bedroom with a tufted velvet semi-circular headboard.

Another bedroom has a hexagonal "floor" bed with a black fur coverlet. An entire wall serves as its headboard, carpeted in purple with a black Oriental tree sculpted in wool and reaching to the ceiling of black fur with "stars" that wink lazily through the night.

John and Patsy Hada bought The Pod four years ago and lived there for six months. John rode the ferry across the Gulf and drove into his Corpus Christi office every morning and Patsy did her homemaking chores.

"You don't worry about how to clean fur-covered walls and cabinets encrusted with gemstones — you just make a stab at it," says Mrs. Hada, who adds that owning the house has been "a ball." Now the couple visits The Pod only occasionally, but enjoys lending it to customers and friends for holiday retreats and parties.

Hada, a geologist and president of Peninsula Corp., an oil and gas exploration and production company, can name the different rocks used in building and decorating the beach house, from quartz to pink slag to natural river rocks.

The pool, which dominates the front view of The Pod, twists and curves and is banked with river rocks. In the eight-foot depths swimmers dart in and around a bridge and curving stairs that rise out of the water. Youngsters and sunbathers splash in the shallows, which contain a lighted fountain, or lounge on the back terrace with a built-in bar and grill.

The backyard is terraced and planted with tropical plants and flowers around a reflection pool approximately 800 square feet. Clay pots in the shallow water contain miniature palms and other land plants. The reflection pool provides a Fourth of July show in the evenings, when a fountain with hundreds of spigots sprays water through lights of green, purple, red and gold in an ever-changing pattern.

Hexagon 1 of The Pod has a 20-foot potted palm at its front door and a circular bar-kitchen, and Hexagon 2 has a hexagonal marble tub on a pedestal and electrically operated drapes.

Take a tour of Hexagon 3: Thirty feet up a winding staircase you enter through a door that is a sunburst of color (chips of mosaic tile embedded in lucite) onto a gold carpet sculpted with fantasy-size leaves of lime, red and forest green. Down two steps of river rock and you enter a cave of Tiki furnishings, carpeted walls, and a blue-violet floor covering, appliqued with multicolored hexagons.

Gray "stalactites" hang overhead amid artfully placed crystal rocks, which become colored with the flick of a switch.

A mantel of volcanic rock above a freestanding contemporary fireplace has a lily pond with running water instead of a conventional hearth.

A golden swag of 22 glass globes the size of bowling balls hangs above the heavy carved wooden Tiki dining table. Tall chair backs completely obscure the diners and a four-foot-tall Tiki god watches from a corner of purple-lighted mica.

Kitchen counter tops are in bronze mosaic tile and cabinet doors are encrusted with simulated gemstones — jade, azure and ruby. A striped pattern painted on the floor has a mirror reflection pattern on the ceiling created with imbedded

and electrically operated drapes.

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Owner John Hada calls this unusual house The Pod.

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Club news

Civic Culture Club
The Civic Culture Club members answered roll call during its Nov. 23 meeting with a remedy of grandmother's.

Mrs. D.A. Rife was hostess. The program, "Health — Balanced Meals for Good Nutrition," was presented by Teresa Reed.

Mrs. Ewing Cobb was welcomed as a new member.

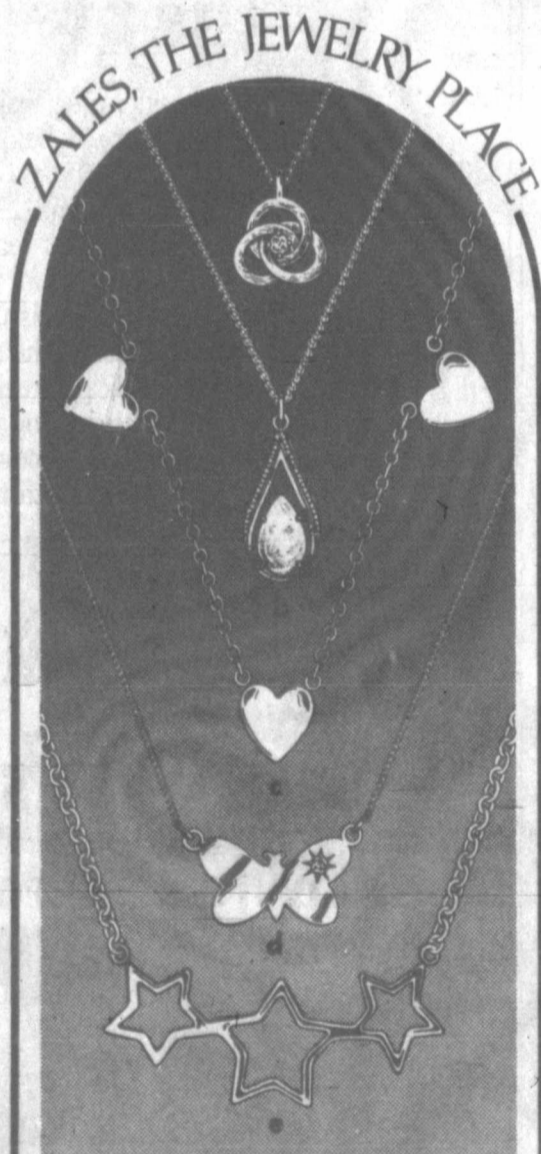
Xi Beta Chi Chapter
About 60 members and guest attended the annual bazaar auction of Xi Beta Chi at the

Senior Citizens Center on Nov. 22. There was a large variety of gifts and baked goods.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Las Pampas Gallery at Coronado Center.

The Christmas Party will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 11 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hill. Secret Sister gifts will be exchanged and there will be gag gifts for the husbands.

The English language is spoken by more people than any other language except Chinese.



This Christmas give her a pendant she can wear close to her heart. Choose from our wide selection of richly designed pendants in the latest styles.

- Knot, 1 diamond, 12 karat gold-filled, \$39.95
- Opal, 12 karat gold-filled, \$15
- Sterling silver, 12 karat gold-filled hearts, \$15
- Butterfly, 1 diamond, 12 karat gold-filled, \$15.95
- Sterling silver, 3 open stars, \$12.50

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Mayonnaise 99¢
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THRIFTY HOLIDAY NEEDS
Rosy Red Punch 2 \$1.00
Green Beans 5 2oz. \$1.00
Fruit Cocktail 2 2oz. 79¢
Tomato Sauce 6 12oz. \$1.00
Tomato Paste 12oz. 59¢
Coffee-Mate 2 2oz. \$1.39
Baker's Coconut 1 2oz. 59¢

PORK CHOPS 99¢
PORK CHOPS \$1.39
PORK CHOPS \$1.49
BEEF FRANKS 59¢
PORK CHOPS \$1.59

MORE GROCERY SAVINGS
Chocolate Chips 12oz. BAG 89¢
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Air Freshener 4oz. 39¢
Bow Wow Dog Food 11.8oz. BAG 99¢
Bow Wow Dog Food 22.4oz. BAG \$3.79

BAKE-RITE SHORTENING 99¢
BAKE-RITE 99¢
SHERBET 88¢
Ketchup 79¢
CRACKERS 39¢

PAPER TOWELS 39¢
Cold Power \$1.19
IVORY 69¢
LETTUCE 3 \$1
COFFEE \$1.99

DAIRY & FROZEN FOODS
Cheese Slices 8oz. 79¢
Soft Margarine 1lb. 49¢
Pot Pies 3 9oz. 1.00
Pie Shells 2 1/2oz. 59¢
Biscuits 3 1/2oz. 33¢
Party Snacks 4oz. 59¢
Ready Dips 1oz. 69¢

VELVEETA \$1.89
SUGAR 95¢
COFFEE \$1.99
COKE MIX 79¢

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Hot beverages fit into holiday mood



For a holiday breakfast, serve butter almond slices with a hot spicy drink.

Holiday breakfasts are something special because they're a prelude to a day of big festivities. Wise is the homemaker who makes them unique with a buttery quick bread, so tasty when baked on the holiday morning accompanied by hot beverages in the holiday mood.

Offer Butter Almond Slices with a cup of Mocha Warmer or Cinnamon Cafe au Lait. It's surprisingly simple but flavorful.

Adults might choose from two special drinks: a Mocha Warmer, a combination of coffee and chocolate milk, flavored with cinnamon, then garnished with fluffs of whipped cream and chocolate curls or a Cinnamon Cafe au Lait, a milky coffee with cinnamon flavoring.

Butter Almond Slices
 1 cup (2 sticks) butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 4 eggs
 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 3 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup finely chopped almonds
 Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in lemon peel and juice and vanilla. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture and mix well. Stir in almonds. Knead dough gently on a lightly floured surface to make it smooth. Divide dough into thirds. Shape each piece to form a 12x2-inch loaf. Place loaves, 2 inches apart, on a buttered and floured cookie sheet. Brush tops with melted butter and sprinkle with cinnamon sugar. Bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven about 25 minutes. Cut each loaf into 1/4-inch slices. Serve warm. Yield: 3 loaves or 48 slices.

Mocha Warmer
 3 tablespoons instant coffee
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1 quart chocolate milk
 Whipped cream
 Chocolate curls
 Combine instant coffee and cinnamon. Stir in chocolate milk. Heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil) Pour into mugs or cups. Top with whipped cream and chocolate curls. Yield: 4 cups.

Orange and Honey Milk

1 quart milk
 1/2 cup honey
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 1 teaspoon orange extract
 Orange twists (optional)
 Combine milk and honey. Heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil) Add orange peel and extract. Pour into mugs or cups. Garnish with orange twists, if desired. Yield: 4 cups.

Cinnamon Cafe au Lait
 2 cups milk
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 one-sixteenth teaspoon cloves
 one-sixteenth teaspoon allspice
 2 cups hot double-strength coffee
 Heat milk in heavy saucepan over low heat, beating constantly until hot and foamy. Stir spices into hot coffee. Pour milk and coffee simultaneously into a pitcher so that milk and coffee blend as they are poured. Serve in cups with cinnamon stick stirrers, if desired. Yield: 4 cups.

Colorful and flavorful nogs made with bananas, eggs and milk plus cherry syrup are a sly way to slip some nutrition into family meals and at snacktime. A cherry lemon

cooler with sherbet added also makes a quick dessert to top off a meal. Some will enjoy this as a pre-dinner drink.

BANANA CHERRY NOGS
 4 medium bananas, fully ripe
 4 eggs
 1 quart milk
 1/3 cup red maraschino cherry syrup
 Red maraschino cherries

Mash fully ripe bananas. Beat together with eggs. Stir in milk and cherry syrup. Pour into mugs or glasses. Serve with straws garnished with cherries. Makes 6 servings.

CHERRY LEMON COOLER
 2 cups red maraschino cherries
 1/4 cup maraschino cherry syrup
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 2 pints lemon sherbet, softened
 Ice cubes
 1 bottle (28 ounces) club soda, chilled
 Lemon slices for garnish, optional

Into blender container, turn cherries, cherry syrup and

lemon juice. Blend at low speed until smooth. Add sherbet a few scoops at a time. Blend at low speed until well mixed. Pour into tall glasses. Add ice cubes. Fill glasses with club soda; stir lightly. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes about 8 servings.

SHERRY CLOUT
 1 egg
 5 egg yolks
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup New York state cream sherry
 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In top of a double boiler, beat egg and egg yolks until thick. Gradually beat in sugar. Beat until very thick and light in color. Gradually beat in cream sherry and lemon juice. Place over simmering water. Beat while heating at high speed 8 minutes or until soft peaks form. Serve immediately in wine glasses or serve over fruit. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stuffing Southern-Style

A moist dressing with lots of flavor goes well with turkey or chicken roasts and also makes a good stuffing for a pork loin roast.

A stuffing that combines sausage, canned corn and its liquid, egg and homemade cornbread cubes also has its special Southern style dressing flavor when baked in a casserole dish. With time an important factor, such a casserole-dressing is welcome since poultry and roasts cook more rapidly when not stuffed.

SOUTHERN STYLE DRESSING
 1 pan corn bread, cooled, crumbled
 6 cups white bread cubes
 1 12-ounce can whole kernel corn
 1/2 pound bulk pork sausage
 1/4 cups chopped onion
 1 cup celery slices
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 cups hot water
 1 egg, beaten

Combine corn bread, bread cubes, corn, in large bowl. Combine sausage, onion, celery, salt, poultry seasoning, thyme and pepper in skillet. Brown meat mixture until vegetables are tender. Add to bread mixture; mix well. Stir in water and egg; toss lightly. Place in three-quart casserole. Cover; bake in preheated 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Serve with poultry, ham or pork roast, as desired. Makes three-quarts of dressing.

CORN BREAD
 NEW **JALAPENO CHILI CON CARNE** WITH BEANS
 The Secret is in the Cooking

1 cup milk
 1 egg
 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 1 cup enriched corn meal
 1 cup all-purpose flour
 1 tablespoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Add milk, egg and oil to combined dry ingredients. Beat until smooth, about 1 minute. Bake in greased 8-inch square baking pan in preheated 425-degree 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8-inch square pan of corn bread.

HOLIDAY STUFFED TURKEY
 1 cup finely chopped onions
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 package (about 18 ounces) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
 1 cup raisins
 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 1 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed chicken broth
 1 1/2 soup cans water
 12-pound turkey
 1/4 cup flour

In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. Toss light-

ly with stuffing mix, raisins, parsley, lemon juice, lemon rind, 1 can broth and one-half can water. Fill cavity of turkey with stuffing. Truss. Place on rack in roasting pan. Cover with foil. Roast at 325 degrees for 4 hours (18-22 minutes per pound or until internal temperature reaches 185 degrees and leg moves easily).

Uncover last hour to brown. Remove turkey to serving platter. Spoon off fat from drippings. On top of range, in roasting pan, blend flour into drippings. Cook a few minutes, stirring to loosen browned bits. Gradually add remaining broth and water, stirring constantly. Cook until desired consistency. Makes 6 to 8 servings, about two and one half cups gravy.

The United States adopted a uniform national currency in 1863. Before that time each authorized bank printed its own currency with its own designs.



HOMEMADE CORNBREAD is basis of a moist dressing for turkey or roasts.

Education in Central America's El Salvador is free and compulsory to age 15. Tuition at the country's four universities is commensurate with the student's financial situation.

GUARANTEED PLUMBING
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'Best noodle pudding'

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor
 When a reader from Kentucky wanted to try a chicken recipe we had given, she wrote for further details: "These may sound like silly questions to you, but they don't call me Lexington's Worst Cook for nothing."

"They didn't seem like silly questions to us and we were happy to answer them. In turn, the 'Worst Cook' sent us one of the best recipes for noodle pudding we have come across. Tried in our kitchen, we found it absolutely delicious.

"It usually comes out well," she wrote. "It isn't original with me, of course, but I have come to be known for it around here. I sometimes omit the topping as this is a very rich and sweet pudding. I serve it as a side dish with meat instead of potatoes.

"My mother-in-law tops it with a fruit glaze ... in the same manner as cheese cake ... and serves it for dessert. There are many, many noodle pudding recipes in this world, but I've never found one that everyone likes as well as this. Have also served this noodle pudding as a side dish at a brunch. No. I didn't get this recipe from my mother-in-law. I gave it to her. Got it from a caterer."

LEXINGTON'S BEST NOODLE PUDDING
 8-ounce package medium-wide

egg noodles
 Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
 6 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
 3 large eggs
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 cup milk
 1 cup apricot nectar
 Topping, if desired (see below)

In a large saucepot, according to package directions, cook the noodles; drain in a colander. Return the hot noodles to the clean large saucepot and add the cream cheese and butter; toss until both have melted. Turn into a buttered 2-quart oblong glass baking dish (11 1/2 by 7 1/2 by 1 3/4 inches) or similar utensil.

In a medium mixing bowl beat together the eggs, sugar, milk and apricot nectar just until combined; pour over the noodles and stir together well. If used, sprinkle with the Topping. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm — 45 minutes. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Makes 8 delicious servings.
 Topping: In a 10-inch skillet over low heat melt 6 tablespoons butter or margarine; off heat, stir in 1 cup finely crushed corn flakes, 1/2 cup sug-

Want to stretch some leftover potato salad? Cook a package of frozen mixed vegetables and add along with enough mayonnaise to give good flavor.



NOODLE PUDDING—A Lexington, Ky., cook makes an unusually delicious version.

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HALF BEEF
 Fancy Feed Lot
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BEEF PATTIES
 Lean, Frozen 5 Lb. Box **\$3⁹⁵**

THE BEEF PACK — 27 POUNDS
 5 Lbs. Round Steak 6 Lbs. Roast
 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
 5 Lbs. Total of T Bone and Club Steak **\$24⁹⁵**

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Apple Upside-Down Cake Delicious, moist cake topped with juicy apples. Serve slightly warm smothered in whipped cream. Recipe on back of new Imperial Light Brown Sugar cartons.

Fluffy Strawberry Pie Tasty and light chiffon-type pie with fresh or frozen strawberries. No cooking. Just mix and chill. Recipe on back of new Imperial Powdered Sugar cartons.

Old-Fashioned Gingerbread Pancakes Tender, moist pancakes with just the right amount of spicy flavor. Makes a hearty breakfast, or it's a beauty for brunch. Recipe on back of new Imperial Dark Brown Sugar cartons.

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Full-flavored drip coffee with convenient automatic brewing. Space-saver base.
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Simple and classic. That's NoNonsense from Sheaffer.
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AMERICA'S FAVORITE MODELING COMPOUND
Clean; Pliable; Colors blend; Non-toxic; will not stain hands or clothing. Air dries for permanent objects. Red, Blue, Yellow, White. Hours of creative fun — ages 3 and up.
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Kenner funny froes
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15 FT. X 3 INCH GARLAND TINSEL
REG. 98¢
59¢

'Bell said help wiretaps'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Fired Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive James Ashley says he was instructed early in his career to cooperate fully with all law enforcement agencies and to help them arrange illegal wiretaps.

Ashley, testifying Wednesday in his \$4 million invasion of privacy suit against Southwestern Bell, said wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping is a "sick obsession" within the telephone company.

He said he was instructed in the mid 1950s as a new employee to make available "any and all" facilities of the company to

law enforcement authorities.

Ashley also said many telephone company employees are fired each year for violating company policy, but none are dismissed for listening in on the calls of others.

Much of this eavesdropping, he testified, is directed at the company's own employees. This is called "service monitoring" and is aimed at insuring that company personnel treat customers properly.

But Ashley said he recommended that service monitoring be eliminated in favor of surveying customers by mail or telephone about their relations

with the company.

Ashley said he had "been listened to and listened to others" thousands of times during his career which ended when he was fired in 1974 after an internal company investigation.

His invasion of privacy suit in 57th District Court here alleges Southwestern Bell illegally wiretapped his telephone and turned over records of his long distance calls to telephone company lawyers.

Ashley charges the records and information from these activities were to be used by the telephone company to defend itself in a \$29 million libel and

slander suit in which Ashley is a co-plaintiff.

Ashley joined in November 1974 with the widow of T. O. Gavitt to file the \$29 million action against Southwestern Bell. Gavitt was head of Bell's Texas operations in Dallas when he committed suicide in October 1974. Ashley was commercial manager in the San Antonio office when he was fired.

No trial date has been set for the big suit.

Ashley took the stand Wednesday afternoon after a 400-page sworn statement from a self-styled electronic expert

was read into evidence.

In the statement, J. L. Patterson of Hound said he found evidence of possible wiretaps on Ashley's home telephone in 1975.

Patterson was unable to testify in person because he is serving a five-year federal prison sentence for defrauding the telephone company by using a "blue box" device to make long distance calls without leaving a record of paying the toll.

Patterson said he volunteered to search Ashley's home a few days after his arrest in 1975.



Have a Merry Christmas

Heidi Phettleplace, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Phettleplace, admires the Christmas tree presented to the Community Day Care Center by the Vocational Opportunities Club of Pampa High School and Jimmy Hayes, president of the club. Class teacher Larry Kilbreath said that this is the third year for the project. Community Day School Director Mrs. Paul Coronis plans a Christmas party for the 75 children at the school at 3 p.m. Dec. 23. A chubby visitor in a red suit is expected to be on hand for the party.

(Pampa News photo)

Drugrunners strike in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — About 100 American drugrunners in Mexican jails are in the sixth day of a hunger strike demanding a speedup in parole legislation, but there seems little likelihood that their demand will be met.

A bill making drug offenders eligible for parole was sent to congress last September by then-President Luis Echeverria. It is still in a committee of the house of representatives, needs approval by both the house and

the senate, and congress adjourns Dec. 31.

Drug violators' rights to parole were abolished in Mexico years ago. The United States pressured Echeverria's government into seeking its restoration after Americans jailed for trying to courier drugs from South America through Mexico to the United States charged that they were being mistreated.

The U.S. and Mexican governments also signed a treaty

providing for exchanges of prisoners so they can serve the rest of their sentences at home. This program is awaiting legislative action in both the United States and Mexico. But Mexican officials estimate that at least 200 of the 600 Americans in Mexican jails would be freed immediately if the parole bill were passed. Spokesmen for the prisoners believe the number would be much higher.

The hunger strike was begun by Americans in the Los Reyes

women's prison just outside Mexico City. On Wednesday, 15 of about 40 U.S. women there were still refusing food, according to inmates.

Women prisoners who spent Tuesday night in conjugal visits to the Santa Marta and Reclusorio Norte men's prisons reported that almost all the 75 American men there had been fasting since Saturday.

Other Americans were reported fasting at the third men's prison in the city, Reclusorio Oriente, and there were unconfirmed reports that more than 100 Mexicans at Reclusorio Norte had joined the protest.

Some of the American prisoners signed petitions to President Jose Lopez Portillo appealing for speedy congressional action on the parole bill.

"We don't know what else to do," hunger striker Peggy Pratt, 27, of Houston, told a reporter. She has served three years of a six-year sentence for importing cocaine.

She said she had taken only sugared water and coffee since last Thursday and had lost about 10 pounds. She appeared gaunt and tired and said she was existing on "nervous energy."

In California, meanwhile, the head of an organization of parents and other people in sympathy with the jailed Americans said her group would demonstrate at the San Diego-Tijuana border crossing Saturday morning.

Mary Coulter of Torrance, Calif., said between 500 and 1,000 demonstrators would carry placards and chant slogans demanding parole before Christmas. Brochures will be distributed urging Americans not to travel in Mexico until the paroles are granted, Mrs. Coulter said.

Mondale may become obscure for 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President-elect Carter's encouragement, Walter Mondale is acting as though he never heard all those stories about the frustrations and obscurity of being vice president.

Six weeks before his inauguration, Carter has given Mondale what appears to be a role of unprecedented importance in the transition.

Despite that, chances are the 48-year-old Mondale will sink into four years of anonymity once the Carter administration begins.

He is not the first vice president-elect to have high hopes of playing a major role in a new administration. But others who nurtured that hope later found themselves being ignored by the boss.

Still, for the moment, there are signs Carter plans to keep last summer's promise to give Mondale real influence in the Oval Office.

Mondale is known to have a nearly equal role with Carter talent scout Hamilton Jordan in recommending prospective cabinet members.

The front-runner for secretary of agriculture, Rep. Bob Bergland of Minnesota, for example, is a long-time Mondale

friend and adviser.

Mondale's staff has been pushing John Doar, the former House Judiciary Committee's impeachment counsel, for attorney general and Charles Schultze of the Brookings Institution for defense secretary. Both are among the front-runners for those jobs.

Carter has summoned Mondale to Atlanta or to Plains, Ga., for every important meeting and press conference of the transition period. The Minnesota senator sits in on interviews with prospective appointees and later discusses them with Carter and his senior aides.

A Mondale staff member noted the importance of having Carter's ear on appointees and other subjects early. "The

more people we get in now, the more influence we have later," a Mondale associate said.

Mondale has been given the go-ahead to begin postinaugural planning on at least two subjects of personal interest — federal efforts to fight crime and new ways of aiding the inner cities, according to sources working on the transition.

For all this, Mondale has been discouraging public discussion about his part in the key decisions on the shape of the new administration.

"We have a good thing going and we don't want to jinx it," said one senior Mondale aide.

Gumdrops, bacon, pork rind and butter make better rat traps than cheese, says National Geographic World.

Dead man found in lot

AMARILLO — A body identified by police as that of Erskin Junior Sides of 421 Ridgecrest, Apt. 142, was found lying in an open lot near the Taylor Street overpass about noon on Wednesday.

The body was discovered by a man walking along the nearby railroad tracks.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy E. Byrd said the man apparently died about 6 p.m. Tuesday and ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Police reported the body was

found approximately 50 feet north of the tracks and apparently had been dragged about 50 feet from a thicket of small trees.

The thicket reportedly was littered with liquor bottles and police said a gray striped sports jacket also was found among the trees.

Judge Byrd said that there was blood on the right hand of the body and the hand did not appear to have been injured.

Mr. Sides was a construction worker. He had lived in Amarillo for 38 years.

Gas curtailment causes some schools to close

DALLAS (AP) — North Central Texas and southern Oklahoma schools closed one day by a natural gas curtailment were to reopen today amid possibilities that a colder than normal winter will bring additional limitations of gas supplies.

Spokesmen for Lone Star Gas Co. said the curtailment, begun at midnight Tuesday and ended at noon Wednesday, was sparked by a weather forecast that called for below normal temperatures.

"When the weather goes down to 20 degrees you have a tremendous pull on supplies and we anticipated a problem," said Lone Star spokesman Warren Fulks, who said that the company's interstate supplies can be seriously affected by minor variations in the weather.

Further curtailments, he stated, will depend on weather conditions. He said the firm is negotiating contracts with new suppliers and "one of them looks very promising."

National Weather Service forecasters in Fort Worth said this winter's temperatures in Texas are expected to be "five to six degrees" below the normal readings of the past 18 years.

An estimated 50 schools in a

50-mile area around Wichita Falls, Tex., on the border with Oklahoma, were shut down by the general curtailment. Some businesses had their gas cut off, but they remained open by using alternate fuels, such as fuel oil.

In Electra, a special high school program on energy was canceled Wednesday when the schools were closed by the curtailment.

Spokesmen said the curtailment was a "precautionary" measure to avoid dipping into their interstate reserves in the face of the expected colder temperatures and the lack of availability of interstate gas supplies.

A company official said the wellhead price of natural gas used for interstate distribution, regulated by the Federal Power Commission, is much lower than gas sold for intrastate use.

Lone Star distributes gas interstate to customers in Oklahoma, and also has about 1,000,000 intrastate consumers.

"Producers are reluctant to sell to interstate distributors," said Fulks. Lone Star buys from approximately 500 producers.

He added that the company's "not bountiful" intrastate reserves, bought at a higher

price, cannot be shifted to the interstate system "because of regulations."

In Austin Wednesday, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace said the Wichita Falls school system negotiated an industrial rate contract and an interruptible contract "by choice."

Lone Star has an application before the FDC to remove Wichita Falls and other North Texas areas from the lower-priced interstate system and put them into an intrastate gas system.

AEC loses power after House move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, which has guided the nuclear growth of the United States since 1946, is being stripped of its power while being denounced as a useless, dangerous relic.

House Democrats voted Wednesday to remove the joint committee's bill-drafting power. A similar proposal awaits action in the Senate, though action by one chamber is enough to abolish the joint committee.

The full House is expected to approve the proposal next month.

During the meeting of the House Democratic Caucus, Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., said the committee increased the risk of nuclear war by approving the distribution of nuclear power plants overseas, thus giving more countries bomb-making potential.

"There are good people on this committee," Long said, "but they seem to think their job is to promote nuclear proliferation rather than restrain it."

Rep. Teno Roncalio, D-Wyo., said: "What was atoms for peace is now nuclear fuel for bombs. We ought to abolish the thing."

The committee's only defenders during the debate were Reps. John Young, D-Tex., and Mike McCormack, D-Wash., both members of the panel, who said taking away the committee's nuclear programs would slow nuclear development. They said this would be a national disservice.

The proposal to take away the joint committee's bill-writing power was supported by Common Cause, the lobbying group, which has called the panel a "huckster for the nuclear power industry."

A Common Cause report earlier this month accused the committee of hearing only 98 public interest witnesses in the past 23 years, compared with 2,531 government witnesses and 1,109 industry representatives.

The order of beetles forms the largest major group in the animal kingdom.

Hearing set for code

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge scheduled a hearing for today on a suit seeking to declare a portion of the Texas election code unconstitutional.

The suit also asks for a federal court temporary restraining order to stop Texas' 26 electors from casting their ballots Dec. 13 for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

The plaintiffs, Brian Cathcart Lynch of Houston and James Nolan Phillips of Farmers Branch, a Dallas suburb, said in the suit that they were prevented by a statute from voting for an independent presidential or vice presidential candidate.

The statute prohibits independent candidates from running for president, vice presi-

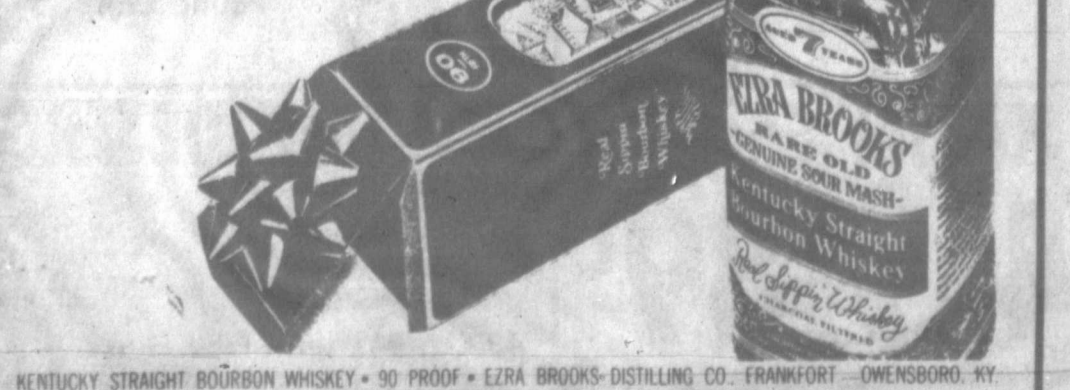
dent or presidential elector.

Today's hearing was scheduled before U.S. District Court Judge Robert M. Porter.

In order to grant the suit's request to stop the electors from voting Monday, a three-judge federal court would have to be convened.

Named as defendants in the suit, which was filed Tuesday, were Texas' 26 electors, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Secretary of State Mark White and Atty. Gen. John Hill.

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PIZZA TOP FROST, ASSORTED, FLAVORS, EACH **89¢**

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SPINACH TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CHOPPED OR LEAF 10-OZ PACKAGE **50¢**

CORN ON COB TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 4-EAR PACKAGE **79¢**

POTATOES LYNDEN FARMS FRESH FROZEN 20-OZ. PACKAGE **30¢**

POT PIES TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, CHICKEN BEEF, TUNA, OR MACARONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. PACKAGE **29¢**

FRIED CHICKEN TOP FROST, PIECES FRESH FROZEN 32-OZ. PACKAGE **\$2.39**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN END CUT, LB. **\$1.09**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB. **\$1.09**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **79¢**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **89¢**

STEW MEAT FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.19**

FURR'S PROTEN SIRLOIN STEAK PINEBONE, LB. **\$1.09**
 FURR'S PROTEN CLUB STEAK **\$1.59**
 FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE STEAK **\$1.69**
 FURR'S PROTEN CUBE STEAK FOR CHICKEN FRY, LB. **\$1.69**
 FURR'S PROTEN BEEF ROAST SHOULDER, 7-BONE CUT, LB. **89¢**
 FRESH GROUND GROUND BEEF **68¢**

FAMILY KITCHEN

B-B-Q HOT LINKS **\$1.89**
 PINTO BEANS **\$1.89**
 POTATO SALAD **\$1.89**
 APPLE SAUCE **\$1.89**

HAM SALAD SANDWICH **85¢**
 SMALL CAKE **85¢**

PEACHES BARONET, NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

BROWNIE MIX FOOD CLUB 16-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GREEN BEANS GAYLORD CUT, NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 69¢**

PUNCH HAWAIIAN PUNCH, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 46-OZ. CAN **59¢**

HI-C DRINKS 46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **59¢**

SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Farm Fresh Produce

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH, LB. **18¢**

ONIONS YELLOW SPANISH MEDIUM, LB. **12¢**

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB. **29¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS, 10-LB. BAG **99¢**

YAMS EAST TEXAS SWEET, LB. **4 FOR \$1**

APPLES WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB. **3 FOR \$1**

MARSHMALLOW CREME 7-OZ. **39¢**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS-SAVINGS!

SUGAR C&H 5-LB. **49¢**
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PRINGLES 9-OZ. TWIN PAC **29¢**
 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

CATSUP DEL MONTE 32-OZ. **29¢**
 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

EGGS FARM PAC LARGE **25¢**
 WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

MIXED VEGETABLES FOOD CLUB, NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$1.99**

SMUCKER'S SYRUP ASS'T FLAVORS, 12-OZ. **83¢**
 TEXSUN, ORANGE JUICE 46-OZ. CAN **83¢**
 ORTEGA, HOT PEPPERS 46-OZ. CAN **37¢**
 GREY POUPOH MUSTARD 8-OZ. **64¢**
 SWIFT PREM **99¢**

PRESTO HOT DOGGER **\$7.77**

SLEEP WALKER By Kenner **\$10.99**

DURACELL BATTERIES MALLORY "D" OR "C" SIZE, EACH **2 FOR \$1**
 AA PK. 9-VOLT **\$1**

HAIR COLOR LOVING CARE ASST. SHADES **\$1.66**

MILK PLUS 6 FACIAL MOISTURIZER 4-OZ. **\$2.21**
 CLEANSER 5.75 OZ. **\$1.52**

MYCITRATION FIRST AID CREAM BY UPJOHN, 1/2-OZ. **\$1.18**

MAGIC SHOT SHOOTING GALLERY **\$9.44**

SMOKE ALERT FIRE DETECTOR **\$29.95**

STAYFREE MINI PAD'S ECONOMY BOX OF 30'S **\$1.39**
 MAXI-PADS NEW ECONOMY BOX OF 48'S **\$2.49**

FACIAL TISSUE SCOTTIES WHITE OR ASS'T COLORS, 200 CT BOX **53¢**

SHAMPOO OR RINSE EVERYNIGHT LEMON, BALSAM, HERBAL, STRAWBERRY, RINSE RAINWATER 8-OZ. CHOICE **\$1.12**

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Nixon wants to talk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon has come to terms with the Watergate scandal and "wants to confront his past" in public, says entertainer David Frost, who will do a series of TV interviews with Nixon.

"I think that Richard Nixon wants to confront his past, to give his version, to be candid," Frost said in a speech Tuesday to the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

"I think it's up to us to press him to go further," he added.

Nixon is willing to discuss "the whole Watergate saga," Frost said. "He seems to have come to terms with it, which is why he wants to confront his

own past now." Frost, who is paying Nixon an undisclosed sum for the exclusive interviews, said he will begin taping at Nixon's San Clemente estate next March and will conclude in April.

Nixon has agreed to 12 two-hour taping sessions, Frost said. The British TV talk show host said he will edit the 24 hours of tape down to four 90-minute shows.

"I have sole control of the content," said Frost, "and Mr. Nixon has no right to know any questions in advance or to view the shows before they are aired."

Under questioning, Frost conceded that no one company

"has come rushing forward" with an offer to sponsor all four shows.

The interviews were initially planned for this month, Frost said, but were delayed because of Pat Nixon's stroke, which put Nixon behind schedule in writing his memoirs.

"I wanted him to finish the book, to finish reviewing things before we begin," Frost said.

One farmworker was able to produce farm products for four persons in 1820. Improved technology and specialization enabled a single farmworker to supply farm products for 47 persons in 1970.

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Extirpate Tories:

Abigail Adams, wife of John Adams of Massachusetts: "I heartily wish every tory were extirpated from America; they are continually, by secret means, undermining and injuring our cause."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly © 1976, United Feature Syndicate.

School board extortionists

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Three members of the Pittston School Board were sentenced Wednesday to six months in jail and fined \$3,000 each for extortion.

U.S. District Judge Herman Dixon stayed the sentences pending appeals. While free on bail, the three will continue to serve in top posts on the board.

The men were convicted last July on federal charges of accepting a total of \$16,000 in kickbacks from businesses dealing with the district.

Last Friday, fellow board members named John Adonizio president and Anthony Ferrara vice president. Then Adonizio named Leonard Wendolosi as chairman of the purchases

committee. Each has been free on \$5,000 bail, but their freedom may end today, when they face sentencing in federal court here.

Wendolosi was convicted on eight extortion counts, Ferrara and Adonizio on one each. Each count carries a maximum 20-year sentence and up to \$10,000 in fines.

The Pennsylvania School Code states that a board member convicted of accepting bribes "shall forfeit his office," but there are differences of opinion about when a person is guilty — after a trial or after appeals are exhausted.

The school board attorney ruled that the three members could remain on the board

pending appeals, district Supt. Martin Mattei said Tuesday. Mattei said the men's case was "not finalized. According to the solicitor, they have the right to be school board members until it is finally proven that they are guilty."

One out of every 10 Americans is over the age of 65, reports the American Council of Life Insurance Institute. If current birth trends continue, the elderly will represent 17 percent of the total population by 2030.

The United States pays about one-third of the operating expenses of the United Nations. The second largest contributor is the Soviet Union, which pays 14 percent.

Ralph N have read dent Cart affairs cr the Presi he was go and conf during wants to l talk to Ca sulted " regula matters."

 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <h3>Round Steak</h3> <p>FULL CENTER SLICES ... BEEF ROUND</p> <p>\$1.09</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Boneless Steak... 1-LB. \$1.29</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Skinless Franks... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 3-OZ. PKG. 79¢</p>	 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <h3>Boneless Chuck</h3> <p>BEEF CHUCK</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF</p> <p>Cube Steaks... 1-LB. \$1.79</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.17</p> <p>BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Skinless Franks... 1-LB. PKG. 89¢</p>	 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!</p> <p>BAR-S</p> <h3>Skinless Franks</h3> <p>MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>58¢</p> <p>12-OZ. PKG.</p> <p>BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 1-LB. PKG. \$1.09</p> <p>BAR-S ... MEAT OR BEEF</p> <p>Sliced Bologna... 12-OZ. PKG. 89¢</p> <p>BAR-S</p> <p>Cotto Salami... 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢</p>	 <p>200% GUARANTEE ON ALL MEAT PURCHASES!</p> <p>FARM-FRESH</p> <h3>Whole Fryers</h3> <p>39¢</p> <p>LB.</p> <p>FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR</p> <p>Drumsticks... 1-LB. 69¢</p> <p>BLUE MORROW ... COOKED</p> <p>Beef Fritters... BULK PACK 1-LB. 99¢</p> <p>GORTON'S ... PRE-COOKED</p> <p>Fish Cakes... BREADED 3-OZ. PKG. \$1.09</p>
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Help your neighbor... yourself to greater coupon savings. Bring any manufacturers coupons you may not wish to use to Ideal and drop them in our Coupon Exchange Box... then help yourself to the coupons you can use that other people have brought in. Take as many as you like to save as much as you can. Share and Save! It's a whole new way to help each other get the benefit of all the savings offered by manufacturers... at the same time, you're getting the benefit of Ideal's low prices. So tell your friends. Help one another and save money!

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GOOD FOR **50¢** OFF ON 3-LB. CAN OF ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee**

LIMIT-1 PLEASE WITH THIS COUPON. COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 11, 1976.

IDEAL FOODS!

ALL TEMPERATURE LAUNDRY DETERGENT

CHEER

\$4.34

FAMILY SIZE... 171-OZ. BOX

SCOTT JUMBO NAPKINS... 55¢

ARM AND HAMMER OVEN CLEANER... 14-OZ. CAN \$1.69

NESTLE'S CHOC. QUICK... 14-OZ. CAN \$1.08

ARMOUR BEEF STEW... 24-OZ. CAN \$1.19

BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST STIX... 22-OZ. PKG. 99¢



HUNT'S

Tomato Ketchup

32-OZ. BOTTLE

62¢

HUNT'S

Tomato Paste... 12-OZ. CAN 52¢

HUNT'S NEW

Whole Potatoes... 15-OZ. CANS 86¢

HUNT'S

Fruit Cocktail... 15-OZ. CAN 32¢

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES ... YELLOW

Cling Peaches... 29-OZ. CAN 48¢

MEADOWDALE WAFFLE OR

Pancake Syrup... 32-OZ. BTL. 74¢

FRITO'S BEAN OR

Enchilada Dip... 10-OZ. CAN 49¢



HUNT'S

Tomato Juice

46-OZ. CAN

47¢

HUNT'S SNACK PACK

Puddings... PKG. OF 4 79¢

HUNT'S

Whole Tomatoes... 15-OZ. CANS 89¢

HUNT'S

Tomato Sauce... 8-OZ. CANS 69¢

HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA ALL FLAVORS

Spaghetti Sauce... 32-OZ. JAR 99¢

COFFEE MATE

Coffee Creamer... 11-OZ. JAR 83¢

ARMOUR

Beef Stew... 24-OZ. CAN \$1.19



CAMELOT ENRICHED

Flour

5-LB. BAG

48¢

LIBBY'S CUT

Green Beans... 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE

Golden Corn... 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

LIBBY'S

Sweet Peas... 16-OZ. CANS 95¢

WATERMAID

Nutritious Rice... 2-LB. PKG. 68¢

OLD GOLD ... TWIST OR STICKS

Pretzels... 3-OZ. BAG 47¢

Carter and Nader

Ralph Nader expects to have ready access to President Carter. The consumer affairs crusader, who met the President-elect when he was governor of Georgia and conferred with him during the campaign, wants to be able to see and talk to Carter and to be consulted "particularly on regulatory and consumer matters."



Men, women in military

Navy Boiler Technician Third Class Robert H. Brickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brickey of Box 211, Wheeler, recently returned from participation in the maritime portion of the major NATO exercises, "Autumn Forge 76."

He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Jonas Ingram, homeported at Mayport, Fla. A 1972 graduate of Wheeler High School, he joined the Navy in November 1972.

Lt. Col. Thomas G. Jeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Jeter of 201 W. Roca in Refugio, has received his second award of the Meritorious Service Medal at

Andrews Air Force Base, Md. His wife, Maureen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Conlin of 825 North Nelson in Pampa.

Col. Jeter now serves at Andrews as staff advocate.

Senior Airman John E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Bailey of Mobeetie, recently participated in Midlink 1976, a Central Treaty Organization maritime exercise held in the Northern Indian Ocean near Karachi, Pakistan.

Airman Bailey is an inventory management specialist at Spangdahlem AB, Germany, with the 52nd Supply Squadron.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Pampa High School.

An official at Lackland Air Force Base has announced the graduation of Airman Roger W. Prentice from the U.S. Air Force's security police specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

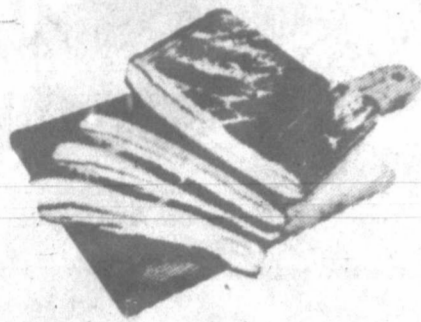
Airman Prentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Prentice of 616 N. Banks in Pampa, is now trained in security and law enforcement, and will serve at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. He is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School.

John F. Cox, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John F. Cox of 1309 Mary Ellen in Pampa has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance specialists.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilton of 1109 Lynn in Pampa.

Forty-two gallons make up one barrel of oil. This measurement standard originated in the 18th century when the wooden 50-gallon barrels used to transport oil leaked an average of eight gallons before reaching their destination.



HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT

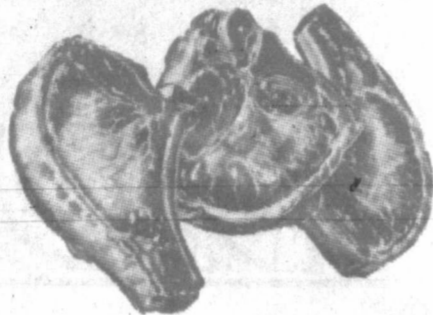
Sliced Bacon

BULK PACK

79¢
LB.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon... 1-LB. \$1.09

FRESH GULFCOAST Golden Perch... 8 TO 14-OZ. AVERAGE. LB. **69¢**



ASSORTED

Pork Chops

PORK LOIN

99¢
LB.

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs... PORK LOIN LB. 99¢

FRESH WATER Frozen Catfish... 12-OZ. TO 1 1/2 LB. AVERAGE LB. 99¢
FRESH, GULFCOAST Speckled Trout... 12-OZ. TO 1 1/2 LB. AVERAGE LB. 99¢



LETTIE V. SMITH
PAMPA, TEXAS
MIKE SAXON
BORGER, TEXAS

BOBBY A. TEAGUE
PAMPA, TEXAS
M. H. WESTON
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

LAURA LEONARD
DUMAS, TEXAS

Bill Byers ... Guyton, Okla.
Doris Sawyers ... Meade, Ks.
Mary Dorby ... Pampa, Tx.

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MRS. FRANCES PHILLIPS
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MARY McCALLISTER
CLAYTON, N. M.

NEW \$100 WINNERS:

Velma Thompson ... Hugoton, Ks.
Ruby Wilmarth ... Keyes, Okla.
Bill Henley ... Boise City, Okla.

CORA MAESTAS
HUGOTON, KANS.

MIKE ARCHEBAULT
ULYSSES, KANS.

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KIRK TORRES
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

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ODDS CHART as of November 27, 1976

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS	4 PLUS 10 GAME PIECES
\$1,000.00	10	43,000 to 1	70,000 to 1	3,900 to 1
500.00	20	8,500 to 1	2,670 to 1	500 to 1
100.00	200	2,840 to 1	947 to 1	176 to 1
50.00	515	1,213 to 1	404 to 1	76 to 1
20.00	1,412	388 to 1	129 to 1	24 to 1
10.00	10,898	37 to 1	19 to 1	3.4 to 1
TOTAL	13,233	47 to 1	16 to 1	2.9 to 1

FAIRMONT **ICE CREAM**... 1/2-GAL. ROUND CTN. **\$1.09**

\$1.09

FAIRMONT ICE CREAM SANDWICH BAR CTN. \$1.09



Thrift-T Frozen Foods

MIX-OR-MATCH BANQUET

Pot Pies... ALL VARIETIES 8-OZ. PKG. **489¢**
Fruit Pies... ALL FLAVORS 9-OZ. PKG. **489¢**

Mexican Dinners... PATIO... ALL VARIETIES LIMIT-4 PLEASE. 13-OZ. PKG. **46¢**

Frozen Donuts... MORTON... ALL FLAVORS 12-OZ. PKGS. **2 \$1**

Orange Juice... MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA 6-OZ. CAN **19¢**

Toothpaste... PEPSODENT 6.4-OZ. TUBE **97¢**

Micrin Plus... MOUTHWASH HERBAL ESSENCE... NORMAL OR OILY 19-OZ. BTL. **97¢**
Clairol Shampoo... BABY CAMELOT 8-OZ. BTL. **97¢**

Thrift-T Frozen Foods

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED **AMERICAN SLICES**

88¢

Fleischmann's Margarine... 1-LB. CTN. **58¢**

PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK Canned Biscuits... 5 8-OZ. CANS **59¢**

FAIRMONT LO-FAT Cottage Cheese... 24-OZ. CTN. **89¢**

FAIRMONT Whipping Cream... 1/2-PINT CTN. **39¢**

FAIRMONT Sour Cream... 8-OZ. CTN. **43¢**

PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls... 1 1/2-OZ. CAN **51¢**

CAMELOT GRADE A Large Eggs... DOZEN **87¢**

Thrift-T Health & Beauty

Daytime Diapers... CTN. OF 30 **\$1.76**

SHOP IDEAL'S TAS-T BAKERY!

FRESH BAKED ... Pineapple Upside-Down Cake

\$1.98

8-INCH



OVEN-FRESH Raisin Bread 18-OZ. LOAF **49¢**



COLORADO NO. 2 **Russet Potatoes** 10-LB. BAG **58¢**

GOLDEN RIPE Bananas... 2 LBS. **33¢**

CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges... 5 LBS. **\$1**

Emperor Grapes... CALIFORNIA RED LB. **49¢**

Almonds & Filberts... TRIPLE-H NEW CROP IN THE SHELL LB. PKG. **98¢**

Brazil Nuts... TRIPLE-H NEW CROP IN THE SHELL LB. PKG. **79¢**

Orange Juice... FLORIDA 1/2-GAL. **\$1.09**

Apple Cider... MOTT'S 1/2-GAL. **\$1.39**

THIS YEAR, GIVE A GIFT OF FOOD... See our Produce Manager for special prices on extra fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples, Calif. Navel Oranges, Tangerines, Texas Ruby Red, Grapefruit by the 1/4, 1/2, or full boxes. Another Merry Christmas and Healthy Idea... See our assortment of decorated Fruit Baskets. Priced from \$3.98 up. We'll be happy to take your special order.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



B.C.

Sass-a-fras



SOMETHING YOU NEVER DO TO A 230-ROUND FRAS.

12-9

by Johnny Hart

SIDE GLANCES

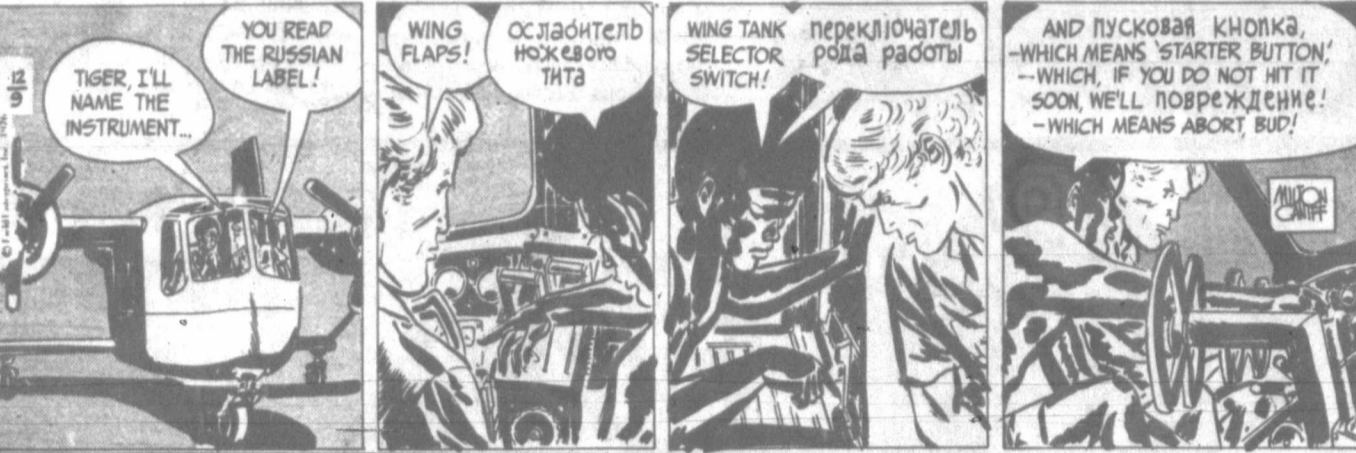
by Gill Fox



"I know recycling is 'in,' Auntie, but recycling one tea bag three times?!"

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Selson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brent Parker and Johnny Hart

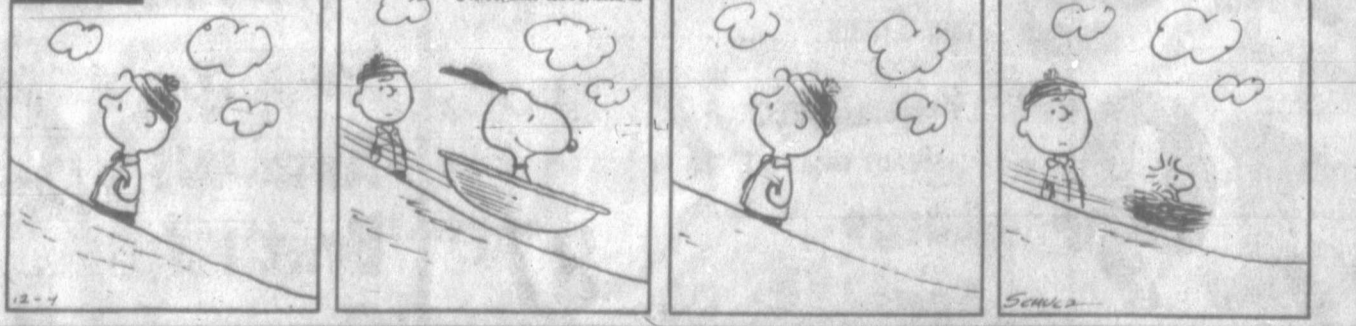


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopis



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



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17
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Seventeen Pampa Junik won places i Band during in Dumas. first - chair regional ban In addition band mem Pampa studt alternates. Director reports t participated with a total o for the bank
Per bec
AUSTIN, what Secreta Kissinger de time "legisla State Depart from West countries will difficult to resident visa: The visas specialist in are "muchly cause aliens- not have to r in the United Such visa aliens bec U.S. citizens years. Austin lawy nes said in alien parents Hemisphere v for a perma parents of ch
Wool C elect w ALBUQUEI - The New rers' first wor she expects t different bec can't even t about busines Madalyn Ca sheep, cattle ranch at H president of Tuesday. Of dealing v she went to vention last y sentative of N growers and, younger men cepting wome As president away from th meetings thro and nation.
Plumbin Emergen Call Te or Ca Day-Night



It's a dog's life

"I'm no Sherman ... but I'm Tank," might be the canine statement from this finalist in Saturday's Pampa Chamber of Commerce pet show. Tank, who belongs to Jerry Jones, Pampa, donned his best Christmas suit for the competition. In response to the Pampa News question as to how he felt about being a winner, the winsome fellow is reported to have replied, "tanks for the memories."

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

17 PJHS band members win spots in all-region

Seventeen members of the Pampa Junior High School Band won places in the All-Region Band during competition Dec. 3 in Dumas. Two students won first chair positions in the regional band.

In addition to the 17 chosen as band members, four other Pampa students were named as alternates.

Director Joe DiCosimo reports that 16 schools participated in the competition, with a total of 200 students vying for the band positions. The 21

Pampa musicians selected as band members and alternates were a majority of the 32 local students entering the competition.

Pampa students on the All-Region Band roster and their instruments are Alice Gilbert, flute; Katrina Whitmarsh, Mary Bridwell, Mika Moore, Teresa Baxter, Paula Allison, and Betty Laufflin, clarinets; Katrina Terry, bassoon; Bob Bond and Raymie Rogers, cornets; Terest Taylor, French horn; Brent

Colwell and Mike Butler, baritones; Kelly and Scott Thompson, tubas; Mike Warner and Kent Derr, percussion. Alternates are Terri Atherton, flute; Cindy King, oboe; Jerrie Burgdorf and Steve Bradford, cornets.

The group will be in Dumas Jan. 28-29 for rehearsal and a concert. The public is welcome at the concert, to be held Saturday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. in the Dumas Civic Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Permanent visas may become harder to get

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — In what Secretary of State Henry Kissinger describes as a long-time "legislative goal" of the State Department, some aliens from Western Hemisphere countries will soon find it more difficult to obtain permanent resident visas.

The visas, says an Austin specialist in immigration law, are "muchly sought after" because aliens who have them do not have to renew them to stay in the United States.

Such visas usually lead to aliens becoming naturalized U.S. citizens within a few years.

Austin lawyer Jim Tom Haynes said in an interview that alien parents from the Western Hemisphere who hope to apply for a permanent visa as the parents of children born in this

country should do so at once. The applications must be received by the U.S. Consulate in the alien's home country by Dec. 31, Haynes said, to beat the deadline set in a law that goes into effect New Year's Day.

If alien parents do not make the Dec. 31 deadline, Haynes said, they will not be able to obtain a visa on the basis of their child's citizenship until the child is 21.

This change, Kissinger said in a memo to diplomatic and consular posts, has "been a legislative goal of the (State) department and of the administration for some years."

The 1976 bill amending the Immigration and Nationality Act otherwise puts a priority on the immigration of family

members of U.S. citizens and residents from Western Hemisphere countries.

One change, for example, allows U.S. citizens for the first time to file a visa petition in behalf of a brother, sister, or adult child born in the Western Hemisphere.

"What concerns me," said Haynes, "is that thousands of people—particularly poor Mexicans—have the right to apply for permanent resident visas, but they have been putting it off and they aren't aware that they will lose the right."

Legal entries from Mexico also will be cut from 40,000 to 20,000 under the Jan. 1 law. Minor children, spouses and parents of American citizens are excluded from this figure.

Wool Growers elect woman

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The New Mexico Wool Growers' first woman president says she expects things to be a bit different because "some men can't even talk to a woman about business."

Madalyn Cauhape, who raises sheep, cattle and horses on her ranch at Hope was elected president of the association Tuesday.

Of dealing with men, she said she went to a national convention last year as the representative of New Mexico's wool growers and found that "the younger men do better at accepting women."

As president she often will be away from the ranch to attend meetings throughout the state and nation.

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Prices good thru Thurs - Fri. - Sat.

COKES 6 32 Oz. 6 Bottles \$1.39 Plus Dep.		
Starkist TUNA FISH 6 1/2 Oz. Can 69¢	Hydrox COOKIES 19 Oz. Pkg. 79¢	
IN OUR DELI		
POP-CORN Fresh Popped Corn 9¢	HOT LINKS Toasty Hot Each 39¢	
REMEMBER OUR DELI ITEMS		
Corn Dogs	Chicken Pizza	Ribs Links
Ground Chuck Lefors Store Only 89¢	SAUSAGE Lefors Store Only 99¢ Pure Pork Market Made 1/2 lb.	

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<p>Ladies' Nylon Gowns</p> <p>SAVE 66c 3.33</p> <p>OUR REG. 3.99. Long gowns. Lovely styles, colors. S-M-L.</p>	<p>Men's Handkerchiefs</p> <p>Save 51¢ \$1.99 PKG.</p> <p>5 in Pkg. Reg. \$2.50 Permanent Press. White</p>	<p>Infants' Tights</p> <p>SAVE 98c 2 FOR \$3</p> <p>OUR REG. 1.99 PR. Plastic lined. Stretch Nylon.</p>
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<p>Jumbo Gift or Foil Wrap</p> <p>SAVE 36c 63¢ ROLL</p> <p>OUR REG. 99c Paper-45 sq. ft. Foil-15 sq. ft.</p>	<p>Christmas Cards</p> <p>SAVE 52c 67¢</p> <p>35 IN BOX. OUR REG. 1.19 Assorted beautiful designs!</p>	<p>Gloves & Headwear</p> <p>99¢ TO 4.99</p> <p>Gloves, mittens and headwear for the entire family!</p>	<p>Boxed Jewelry</p> <p>97¢ TO 3.97</p> <p>Necklaces, charm bracelets and earrings boxed to give!</p>
<p>Deep Dish Plastic Bowl</p> <p>SAVE 22c 27¢</p> <p>OUR REG. 49c. Choose from 3 designs. Fill with home made cookies or candy!</p>	<p>Round or Square Hassocks</p> <p>SAVE 2.22 & 2.72 4.77 EACH</p> <p>OUR REG. 6.99 & 7.49 Round or square plastic covered hassocks. Smart colors.</p>	<p>3 Pc. Desk Set</p> <p>SAVE 3.11 3.88 SET</p> <p>OUR REG. 6.99. Stationery caddy, file chest and pencil holder. Looks like wood!</p>	<p>HARVEST BOUNTY GARDEN FRESH</p> <p>REG. 6.95 VALUE</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
<p>Knickerbocker Raggedy Ann® Doll</p> <p>Raggedy Ann® with her button eyes, happy smile and cuddly body. 15 1/2" tall. Our Reg. \$3.96.</p> <p>\$2.86</p>	<p>Sesame Street Characters</p> <p>SAVE 1.00 2.33</p> <p>OUR REG. 3.33. 8 best-loved characters from TV show. Ages 2 to 6.</p>	<p>Tonka Bulldozer</p> <p>SAVE 1.50 3.47</p> <p>OUR REG. 4.97. Durable dozer. Adjustable blade. 8-7/8" x 4-3/4" x 6".</p>	
<p>Misses' & Girls' Knee-Hi Socks</p> <p>68% Hi-Bulk Orion Acrylic- 32% Nylon. White or assorted colors. Size 9-11. Our Reg. 1.39</p> <p>68¢ Pr.</p>	<p>EUGENE Baby Doll</p> <p>A soft drink 'n wet doll that's a real charmer! With movable arms and legs. 9" doll and blanket. Our Reg. 1.66.</p> <p>97¢</p>	<p>Boxed Stationery</p> <p>2 BOXES FOR 97¢</p> <p>SAVE 1.03. For yourself or your favorite pen pal! Clever designs. Reg. 1.00.</p> <p>SALE ENDS MONDAY DECEMBER 13, 1976</p>	<p>16 Piece Dinnerware Set</p> <p>\$4.99</p>
		<p>Kusan Motorcycle Race Set</p> <p>SAVE 1.00 2.66</p> <p>REG. 3.66. Motorcycles and 4" figure 8 track.</p>	<p>Chatter Telephone</p> <p>SAVE 1.00 2.97</p> <p>OUR REG. 3.97. Learn colors and numbers. A pull toy. Ages 2 to 6.</p>

1901-1976 75th DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

DUCKWALL'S ANNIVERSARY

D E C 0 9 7 6

Young undercover agent killed

'I find death a companion'

ALPINE, Tex. (AP) — Charles "Chuck" Flenger, 22, an undercover customs agent killed Sunday in Mexico, held a foreboding he would not return alive from that mission.

A friend, Emil Zuberbueher, found a letter written by Flenger after he had been slain

while working on a narcotics case. It was dated Nov. 26 and listed the names of 12 friends, mostly his fellow students here at Sul Ross State University or men with whom he had served in the Air Force.

"I went through his personal papers after his death to try to

find a will," Zuberbueher said.

The full letter was printed in the program for a memorial mass celebrated Tuesday at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church.

Aside from the dozen names, the letter read:

"I, Charles David Flenger, do hereby make this statement in an attempt to clarify any questionable situations that might arise at the time of or immediately following my death.

"First, no individual representative, agency, or department of the United States is to be held any way accountable for my death. Numerous individuals and agencies of the government have gone to great lengths and considerable trouble to assist me in many ventures leading towards my career.

"I owe a special thanks to

those men who honorably serve the United States at great personal risks—and ask nothing in return—but their continued friendship.

"I do not wish my friends to mourn my death. My life was full and happy. I alone was responsible for all that happened to me—both the good and the bad. I find death a companion that will bring me closer to eternal life. I have never feared it, nor did I anticipate it. I was prepared for it.

"To my enemies and those responsible for my death I say: "Das Vendanya. May God have mercy on my soul.

"Signed, Charles D. Flenger.

What would prompt a man to write such a letter? Zuberbueher said he thinks Flenger knew the danger involved in his mission and wanted his closest friends to know he appreciated

their love and concern, if he should die.

The memorial mass was celebrated at the church by the Rev. David Macias.

Guitar music accompanied folk and religious songs sung by the congregation at the funeral.

It integrated the traditional funeral mass with some of Flenger's thoughts he had expressed to the priest and to Zuberbueher several weeks prior to his death.

A note on the last page of the program said a Charles Flenger Memorial Fund was being established by the Newman Club, a Catholic organization on the campus here. The fund will benefit Sul Ross students requiring emergency funds for various reasons. The fund idea was suggested by Flenger, a junior who was majoring in police science.



Top high school singers

These Pampa High School students, chosen as members of the All - Region Choir in competition last month, will be in Amarillo this weekend for a concert and for the All - Area competition. Shown are, front row from left, Debbie Cochran, Leigh Barrett, Martha Skoog and Carol Sparkman; back row, Frank Stowers, Elbert Hensley, Keith Coffee, Roody Spoonemore, and Robin Lee. Amanda Lane was not present.

(Pampa News photo)

Carter keeps options open

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is a man who believes in keeping his options open, but it's getting more difficult every day.

There's a prime example in the current will-be-or-won't-be discussion of a quick tax cut to pep up the economy early in the new administration. Carter isn't saying whether he thinks there should be such a tax cut, although that move now appears likely.

Unless there is an unexpected economic spurt during the next month, the President-elect almost certainly will propose some government action to stimulate the economy.

That means a tax cut to spur consumer spending, or an increase in government spending on programs that would quickly create jobs. Carter may well opt for a combination. He said he hasn't decided and won't until after the first of the year.

As a candidate, Carter dealt often in possibilities and options, leaving himself room to maneuver. That technique gave rise to charges raised first by Democratic rivals and later by President Ford and the GOP, that he wavered on issues and tried to placate all sides.

But for a president-in-waiting, the options close quickly.

A campaigner's words are one thing; those of a president-elect are another, and Carter himself fueled the tax cut speculation shortly after the election.

Furthermore, Carter now has advisers and fledgling appointees speaking for the incoming administration, and sometimes saying more than he is ready to have said.

So when Thomas B. "Bert"

Lance, designated director of the Office of Management and Budget, said on Sunday that a quick tax cut is "almost a certainty," Carter was quick to amend the record.

"It's too early to decide," he said. "I wouldn't say it was virtually certain, although it is one of the possibilities."

An AP news analysis

Lance quickly conformed. He said a tax cut is a leading option. Meanwhile, members of the economic team at Carter's transition headquarters in Washington said a tax cut almost surely would be part of any package proposed to stimulate the economy.

Carter said two days after the election that advisers had told him a tax cut might be necessary. "This would be a very strong possibility if there is no recovery in the rate of growth of our economic product," he said.

He also said any tax cut would be aimed at the lower end of the wage scale, designed to stimulate purchasing power for the average family.

When a president-elect says something is a strong possibility, it sounds like policy. Carter's spokesmen quickly said that he hadn't made up his mind on the subject.

And Carter himself handled it far more cautiously in later pronouncements. When he said last Friday that the economy likely will need stimulation, he avoided mentioning the only two ways a president can try to do it — through taxes or spending.

Music magazine features Pampa Concert Choir

The Pampa High School Concert Choir, under the direction of John Woickowski, is the recipient of several recent honors.

The choir is the subject of a feature article, complete with picture, in this month's issue of the Southwestern Texas Music Educator's magazine.

In addition, the singers have been asked to appear as 4-A Honor Choir at the All - Region Choir Concert scheduled for this weekend in Amarillo.

Eleven choir members are to sing with the All - Region Choir

itself, having been selected last month in the Amarillo competition. These students include sopranos Debbie Cochran, Amanda Lane and Carol Sparkman; altos Leigh Barrett and Martha Skoog; tenors Robin Lee, Elbert Hensley and Roody Spoonemore; and baritones Keith Coffee, Locke Carter and Frank Stowers.

While in Amarillo, these singers will compete with other All - Region choir members for places in the All - Area Choir.

The concert will be in the Amarillo High School

Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. There is no charge for admission and the concert is open to the public.

Other scheduled appearances for the Pampa High School Concert Choir include a Rotary Club meeting Wednesday and a Kiwanis gathering on Thursday Dec. 16, as well as a Dec. 20 concert in the band hall for the public.

The Mixed and Girls Choirs will be caroling throughout the month of December. To request caroling, you may call the high school music department.

Ag man lauds worms

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one thoughtful Agriculture Department employe is doing a little spade work on worm farming in case it comes to the surface during the Carter administration.

A relative of the President-elect is in the worm game, and there's always the chance that the Carter administration could add luster to worms as it already has done for peanuts.

The Agriculture Department official who has contemplated such an event refused to be baited into publicly identifying himself. But he said in an interview that worm farming has

been ignored by his department as a possible way for small farmers to earn extra money.

Other sources confirmed that the department has ample information for any farmer who wants to go into commercial production of catfish, but has practically nothing to offer to the entrepreneur who wants to raise the worms used to catch them.

Hugh A. Carter, of Plains, Ga., the President-elect's cousin, is a commercial worm farmer and has recommended the enterprise to others, including backyard enthusiasts.

A brochure from the Carter worm farm has been making the rounds at Agriculture Department headquarters. It suggests to would-be worm mag-

nates that there are "billions of fishworms needed yearly and not half enough people are raising them."

The advertisement says that as few as 1,000 of "Carter's" purple hybrid red wrigglers can be ordered for \$6.95 and that those represent "our very best worms, ready for fishing or for starting new worm beds."

Although few Agriculture Department officials appeared to take the worm potential seriously, one feared it could open a real can of worms. The official suggested facetiously that it could lead to a new layer of federal bureaucracy, such as a sprawling new worm division headed by a \$36,000-a-year director.

Cancer info now available via phone

A new "weapon" against cancer is now available in Gray County to provide the public with current, factual information on cancer, its prevention and early detection.

Called the Cancer Information Service (CIS) the new program utilizes a toll - free phone line (1-800-392-2040) to answer public inquiries on cancer. The service will be extended to all residents of Texas by late this year.

The CIS is part of a public educational effort sponsored by The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute with assistance from the American Red Cross, American Cancer Society and many other health agencies in Texas which provide services to cancer patients and their families.

Funded by the National Cancer Institute, the CIS functions as part of a nationwide network.

Open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, the phone lines are operated by trained American Red Cross volunteers. All background material used to answer questions is reviewed by physician to insure accuracy.

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D E C 0 9 7 6

Scott, Red Sox agree

By DICK JOYCE
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston Red Sox officials are breathing easier today because slugging first baseman George Scott is happy. But it wasn't easy to satisfy him.

Early Wednesday night, Scott appeared steadfast in balking about his contract after being sent from the Milwaukee Brewers, along with outfielder Bernie Carbo, to Boston for first baseman Cecil Cooper Monday. And there was a possibility that the trade might be called off. Red Sox officials said.

But Red Sox assistant general manager John Claiborne, after an unfruitful visit with Scott's agent, Gary Walker, in Phoenix Wednesday, returned to the baseball meetings in Los Angeles and announced late Wednesday night that Scott had agreed to terms, despite his agent's advice to the contrary. Walker had been trying to

land a five-year contract with a considerable increase for Scott, who already had signed his 1977 contract with Milwaukee, worth a reported \$138,000.

There was one major transaction and two minor deals Wednesday. The San Diego Padres obtained slugging outfielder George Hendrick from the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Johnny Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

The Chicago Cubs landed outfielders Greg Gross from the Houston Astros and Jim Dwyer from the New York Mets. The Cubs sent Julio Gonzalez, a minor league infielder, to Houston and sold outfielder-first baseman Peter LaCock to Kansas City. The Mets are to receive from Kansas City a player to be named later.

So far during the winter meetings, there have been 10 deals involving 26 players. Meanwhile, Charles O. Fin-

ley, the irascible Oakland owner, is flailing away and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is choosing only to duck as the meetings moved toward their climax amid dire predictions of possible doom.

The American and National leagues went into separate sessions today in an effort to solve their pressing problems, the most important of which are the escalating contracts paid to free agents.

On Wednesday, Finley charged that Kuhn "single-handedly destroyed the Oakland A's championship club and potentially has destroyed baseball in its entirety."

Kuhn's response, in a statement issued through a spokesman, said: "It is obvious that what he is trying to do is draw me into a name-calling contest. I think this is for the purpose of his litigation against me."

"There's no way Oakland, Minnesota and several other

clubs can survive if there isn't something done." Finley predicted while revealing that six of his players who became free agents now have long-term contracts totaling \$9.2 million with other clubs.

The six — Sal Bando, Bert Campaneris, Rollie Fingers, Don Baylor, Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace — earned \$366,400 from the A's last season, Finley said.

"I haven't had time to think about it," laughs Steinke. "I guess if we'd had a lackluster season I'd have had more time to think about retiring. I think

Texas A&I's Steinke won't quit

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke says he's too busy winning ball games to think about retiring.

Steinke, whose Javelinas are the winningest collegiate football team in Texas history, was asked Wednesday if he planned to follow the step of Texas' Darrell Royal and Arkansas' Frank Broyles in announcing his retirement after Saturday's game in which the Javs pursue an unprecedented third straight NAAIA championship.

"I haven't had time to think about it," laughs Steinke. "I guess if we'd had a lackluster season I'd have had more time to think about retiring. I think

they (Broyles and Royal) may have been in collusion with the TV people. It sure was handy. Maybe it was a gimmick to get people to watch the game."

Steinke will also have a national television audience Saturday afternoon when the Javelinas host the University of Central Arkansas in the NAAIA Division I title tilt.

But the last three A&I seasons have been anything but lackluster.

During the last 22 years, Steinke has compiled a 181-64-4 record in leading the South Texas school to 10 Lone Star Conference titles and five national championships.

Currently, his team is riding a 36-game winning streak which ties the NAAIA national record set in the 1940s by Missouri Valley College and surpasses the state record of 30 set by Royal's Longhorns from 1963-70.

"We never really talk about the winning streak," Steinke says. "We emphasize the game we're playing. The most important game is the one we're playing."

Steinke's approach is echoed by his players. "We've got to win this game," says grichard Ritchie who has quarterbacked the

Javs through 38 straight wins and was a first-team selection on The Associated Press Little All-America squad. "It's one you'll remember the rest of your life if you lose."

"Coach Steinke tells us no matter how many games we win, the people will always remember the one you lose," adds George Franklin, a 225-pound fullback destined, scouts say, to follow a star-studded list of former Javelina players into pro football.

During Steinke's 22-year tenure, 18 A&I graders have graduated to the pros including eight first-round draft picks.

From the channel

By GIL WUEST
Mgr., Harvester Lanes
How many leagues should you bowl in to really improve your game?

The first consideration in answering that question is personal. You must consider the costs of bowling in more than one league and also how much time you have to devote to league schedules. Remember, signing up to bowl in a league is a season-long commitment.

Some people sign up for two or three leagues in the fall with good intentions of filling that commitment then discover about a third of the way through the season that they could not afford to bowl in all of them. Or they find out that they couldn't spend that much time away from home.

When you leave a league in the middle of a season, it can be a reflection on your dependability and a hardship for your teammates.

It is true that more league bowling will help you to become a better bowler. And when you decide how many you can manage, look for the leagues that will help you improve. It is best to be in a league where your current average is equal to the overall league average. If bowling in a handicap league, a low average will not hurt your team.

You should also plan to do some open bowling, so you can concentrate on practicing. And

seek advice from a knowledgeable bowling instructor.

If you mix practice, proper instruction and competitive league bowling, you will certainly improve your game.

As you learn and improve in the league you are now bowling in, try to step up to higher average leagues. Remember, you generally bowl better when you bowl with better bowlers.

Here are some scores of the past weeks:

Men: L. Hester 215-598, B. Murdock 201-202-574, J. Whitely 200-577, J. Simpson 223-583, D. Urbanczyk 233, L. Harris 228-212-628, D. Nelson 202-574, B. Nail 221-579, T. Erickson 226-217-582, H. Musgrave 204-576, R. Morris 208-585, B. Riddle 244-558, J. Clifton 561-204-561, K. Haynes 243-582, C. Pettit 564.

Women: B. Fick 506-580, L. Swain 512-214-551, R. Steddum 213-518-532, C. Eggleston 516, N. Looper 200-543-503, A. Wuest 503-551, M. Mason 532, C. Hoskins 218-235-624-528-529, F. Mayhall 226-226-583, J. McGill 521-206-570, V. Romines 507-210-537-201, A. Reel 202-215-584, D. Nunamacker 500, K. Rogers 201-577, J. Patton 517, A. Newsome 202-510, R.L. Hendrick 213-503, E. Haynes 215-539, B. Woetham 516, P. Walters 203-516, S. Mead 200-505. Splits picked up: V. Pettit 4-7-10, P. Ballard 4-7-10, I. Reading 8-5-10, B. Cox 7-3-10.

Passer Ritchie heads little All-America team

By The Associated Press
Four years ago, Texas A&I Coach Gil Steinke named freshman Richard Ritchie as his starting quarterback. The Javelinas have not lost a game since.

Ritchie took control of A&I's offense in the final game of the 1973 season when the Javs were stumbling to a 2-8 record.

Saturday, Ritchie, named to The Associated Press' 1976 College Division All-American team, and his teammates pursue an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, against the University of Central Arkansas in the NAAIA Division I title game, hoping to extend the nation's longest college football winning streak to 39.

A victory Saturday would leave the Aggies eight short of the national collegiate record of 47 straight set by Oklahoma from 1953-57.

Ritchie, a 5-foot-11, 175-pounder was considered too small by major-college recruiters. But he has been a standout during the school's string of successes.

With Ritchie at the helm, A&I averaged 577.6 yards and 48 points per game this season.

"We have a lot of talent," said Ritchie, who also became the first player in Lone Star Conference history to make the All-Academic team three consecutive years. "And we run an

offense I like and understand."

Ritchie was named to the All-America first team Wednesday by A&I linebacker Larry

Grunevald. Tackle Larry McFarland and linebacker Johnny Barfield were second-team choices.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press Little All-America college football team for 1976:

First Team
Quarterback—Jeff Tisdell, Nebraska
Running Backs—Bill Burnham, New Hampshire; Ronnie James, East Central Oklahoma; Mike Moore, Middle Tennessee
Ends—John Barefield, Texas A&I; Dean Caven, Wittenberg
Tackles—Mike Berry, North Carolina; Mickey Sims, South Carolina State
Middle Guard—Dan Kuehl, Puget Sound
Linebackers—Gary Bello, Delaware; Ron Oisonosi, College of St. Thomas, St. Louis
Wide Receiver—Lutheran University, Virginia Union; Norm Gladieux, Delaware; Steve Simmons, Pittsburg, Kan. State
Third Team
Offense
Tight End—Dana Nafziger, Cal Poly-SLO
Wide Receiver—Doug Long, Whitworth
Tackles—Charles Collins, Southwest Texas State; Charles Pickett, Troy State
Guard—Bob Nemecek, Ashland; Terry Witherspoon, North Alabama
Middle Guard—Roy Samuelson, Springfield, Mo. 185, senior
Linebackers—Rick Huddle, North Dakota State, 6-8, 215, senior; Tim Collins, Tennessee-Chattanooga, 6-1, 227, senior; Larry Grunevald, Texas A&I, 5-11, 195, senior
Backs—Greg Anderson, Montana, 5-9, 175, senior; Greg Lee, Western Illinois, 5-9, 185, senior; Jimmy Parker, Washburn, 6-3, 215, senior
Second Team
Offense
Tight End—Shirley Cose, Texas State
Wide Receiver—John Kimbrough, St. Cloud State
Tackles—Larry McFarland, Texas A&I; Mark Orsini, Lehigh
Guards—Larry Friedrichs, Northern Arizona; Willie Wil-

Akron, Montana State meet in Pioneer Bowl

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The University of Akron football program has an identity problem, but a victory in the Pioneer Bowl Saturday at Wichita Falls, Tex., could go a long way toward changing that.

The Zips, 10-2, knocked off defending NCAA Division II champion Northern Michigan 29-26 in overtime here last Saturday and earned a berth in the national championship game against Montana State.

"It's tough for an independent to get the kind of attention I think this team deserves," Coach Jim Dennison said Wednesday. "It's especially tough playing a schedule against Division II teams."

"But, this year, we played six teams from Division I and beat four of them. And we stayed healthy doing it," he added. "We knew we were going to have a good football team, but playing six Division I teams usually means a lot of injuries because they're so physical."

Then the quiet Dennison chuckled a bit and added, "In the recruiting area we have, though, we usually get some nasty kids, kid's that'll hit you. And this is the fourth year here for our coaching staff, so they're all our recruits now, and we have a team concept where everybody is part of a family."

"We have a real young staff and the assistants relate real well to the kids," Dennison said.

"Communication is the key." "When we came here," he added, "we accepted the challenge of playing the kind of schedule we play. We feel we have MAC (Mid-American Conference) type people here."

There has been some disappointment in the drawing ability of the team in their 35,000-seat, artificial-turfed home, the Akron Rubber Bowl.

"We feel we've given the community class football and we've been more respected on the road than at home, at least until the last couple of games," Dennison noted.

"But we drew 12,000 here last weekend and, realistically, that's pretty competitive for our level of football," he added. "I think we've outdrawn most of the MAC schools and a lot of the schools on our level don't have the kind of seating capacity we do."

Looking ahead to Saturday's game, Dennison said, "We've been looking at films of their last three games and there's no question Montana State has a quality program."

"They are the top rushing team in the nation in Division II and they have the biggest front line on offense that we've seen since Temple (in the season opener)," the coach added. "It's almost like looking at ourselves. Our colors are even the same. The one who controls the line of scrimmage both ways will win the game."

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TSSA helps pressbox woes

The Texas Sports Writers Association, the state's biggest fraternity of jock scribes, has done it again.

First, the TSSA put out a press card that enables writers in Texas to enter and cover, without paying the price of admission, most of the state's sports events. Writing contests, news letters and a convention are other advantages of being a member of the TSSA.

Now, the association has appointed what it calls a pressbox committee and has drawn up guidelines for improving relations between schools and press.

Hopefully, Perryton and Hereford will receive copies of the guidelines before next football season. Instances at those and other stops in my four-year tenure as News sports editor have caused more headaches than either deadlines or losing coaches. The guidelines ask schools to provide adequate space and

accommodations, to admit writers carrying TSSA cards, to have a supervisor in the pressbox responsible for allotting seats and distributing programs, to have telephone and lights available and to enable the writer to drive out of the stadium without encountering locked gates and chained-in parking lots.

Hereford disregarded two of the courtesies — getting me in and out of Whiteface Stadium.

My TSSA, District 3-AAAA and a couple of other press cards obviously did not impress the ticket taker at the gate. After minutes — and it seemed like several since kickoff time was near — of debating with himself whether he should let me in or not, the fella asked the high school principal.

"Well, we shouldn't let them in with the photographer, whose identification included press cards and a bagful of camera equipment, but I guess we will this time," was the principal's reply.

The next time will be 1978 since Pampa hosts Hereford next season. I will be carrying a copy of the guidelines.

Leaving that stadium presented as big a problem as entering. The lights were turned off as soon as the last fan left, making the journey to the gate a

pressbox whooped and hollered and bragged as Perryton took a 3-0 lead and seemed to have things well in hand. It took all the concentration I could muster to see what I was doing and stay attuned to the action on the field.

Pampa came back to win, 12-3. That somewhat made up for the inconveniences. Putt Powell of the Amarillo Globe-News never would have stood for it. A couple of years ago in the pressbox at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium, my spotter shouted gleefully after a Harvester touchdown.

Putt's reaction: "Paul, tell your friend to go sit with the cheerleaders."

It was a lesson well-learned. Another lesson I have learned is to call school authorities in advance, to make them aware of my coming. It took one state-quarterfinal contest I covered while sitting in the bleachers in 20-degree weather to enlighten me.

That wasn't the coldest I have

been, though. I attended a playoff contest in Spur a few years ago wearing a short-sleeved shirt and light jacket. The temperature when I took to the road was about 60 and the Lefors football coach had told me the stadium and pressbox had all the modern conveniences.

It dipped to 15 degrees at game time, the wind was blowing and it was snowing. There was no window in the Spur pressbox. The only heater was a hand-held model, selfishly clutched by the timekeeper.

My teeth chattered for days. Too bad the guidelines don't ask schools to provide blankets.

There are other not-too-fond memories I have acquired as a sports scribe:

The hornets in the pressbox at Hale Center, the rickety chair at Groom, the jammed door at Panhandle, the sour coffee at Lubbock.

The list goes on. The guidelines probably should too.

Paul Sims

treacherous affair. Once at the exit, we encountered a chain and padlock and high barbed-wire fence, which ripped my pants and caused me to fall, landing in the parking lot.

The lights were out at Perryton, too. That is, they were off in the pressbox during the game. In 1978, I'll probably take a copy of the TSSA guidelines. And a candle.

The Ranger authorities in the

Dispute marks action in Grand Prix match

HOUSTON (AP) — Prior to the \$130,000 Masters Grand Prix Tennis Tournament, fans bemoaned the fact that temperamental and controversial Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors would not compete.

But with what's been going on at the Masters, who needs Nastase and Connors for controversy?

Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. finally defeated his doubles partner, Raul Ramirez, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 Wednesday night in a bizarre match which saw umpire Jack Stahr temporarily disqualify Ramirez.

There was a major dispute earlier over the Summit's tele-screens which replay the tennis match for the fans on screens above the court and several battles developed over line calls.

Stahr disqualified Ramirez during the third game of the third set when he said Ramirez was not playing the game like he should.

Ramirez complained that during a point someone in the court-side crowd made a gesture that broke his concentration. Stahr awarded the point to Gottfried and ordered Ramirez to continue play.

Ramirez returned to the baseline position and crossed his legs while awaiting Gottfried's serve.

"Mr. Ramirez, you are in grade danger of being disqualified from this match," Stahr said. "I am ordering you to assume a correct position and to continue play."

Ramirez moved in close behind the service line and assumed a ready position. Stahr then told Ramirez he had 10 seconds to assume a ready position or be disqualified.

When Ramirez did not retreat to the baseline, Stahr declared Gottfried the winner. Ramirez appealed the decision to the tournament committee and after a 30-minute delay, the committee honored Ramirez' request and play continued.

Gottfried's victory could have given him a spot in tonight's semifinals against Wojtek Fibak, Poznan, Poland.

However, in a 2:23 match later in the evening, Guillermo Vilas of Mar del Plata, Argentina, defeated Harold Solomon 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to gain the semifinals tonight against Fibak.

Fibak lost to Roscoe Tanner, Charleston, S.C. 7-6, 6-4 in the other match Wednesday night but that did not affect Fibak's standing for the semifinals.

"I instructed him to play and he didn't play," Stahr said of his disqualification of Ramirez. When asked if Ramirez couldn't receive service from any position he chose, Stahr said, "Yes but the whole pattern of the way Ramirez was playing was not the way a person should play tennis."

Ramirez broke Gottfried's serve in the final game of the opening set to start a string of four straight service breaks, extending into the second set.

Loser Braves bench McAdoo

By HANK LOWENKRON AP Sports Writer

The Buffalo Braves may have been running a test pattern Wednesday night when Bob McAdoo sat on the bench watching his team lose to the Philadelphia 76ers.

The Braves announced earlier in the day they would try and resolve their contract differences with McAdoo, halting talks to send him to another club.

After Philadelphia opened a 61-45 lead in the first half, Buffalo Coach Tates Locke kept McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader each of the past three seasons, on the bench for most of the second half.

McAdoo, who scored 42 points and pulled down 29 rebounds Tuesday night, finished with 15 points as guards Lloyd Free and Henry Bibby combined to score 38 points toward a 123-102 Philadelphia victory.

In other NBA action, Boston defeated Portland 104-95, the

New York Knicks topped the New York Nets 105-95, Seattle

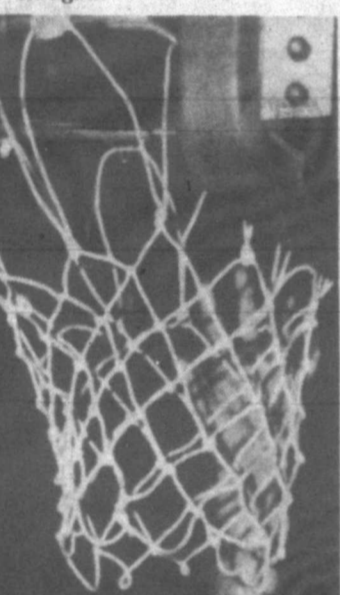
beat Washington 109-99, Detroit downed Chicago 107-101, Indiana topped Los Angeles 111-98, Atlanta outscored San Antonio 117-106 and Phoenix defeated Houston 116-95.

George McGinnis led Philadelphia's balanced offense with 22 points, while Free had 21, Julius Erving scored 18 for the 76ers and Bibby had 17.

Celtics 104, Trail Blazers 95. Sidney Wicks made things rough for the team he played for the past five seasons, grabbing 14 rebounds and

Hill status uncertain for CBS cage contests

NEW YORK (AP) — Sonny Hill's on-again, off-again role as CBS' pro basketball editor is on again... or is it?



"I have not spoken to anyone who has told me what my job will be," says Hill. "Bob Wussler (president of CBS) told me everything was going to be all right, that I was back on the team. Maybe the word hasn't filtered down yet."

Hill, in his third year with the network, is in limbo as CBS gears up for its National Basketball Association coverage. The network starts regular Sunday games Jan. 2.

Hill is on the CBS team again, in theory anyway, but how much he'll contribute remains to be seen. He appeared often the past two seasons as the third man on national telecasts, conducting interviews, analyzing teams. "And now, here's Sonny Hill, our pro basketball editor. Tell us, Sonny, what about these Seattle Super-Sonics..."

But as the new season ap-

proached and CBS decided to go with four regional games on Sundays instead of one national game, Hill was told, in essence, that he wouldn't be needed until the playoffs.

"We went to a regionalized concept and budget-wise we could not afford to use a third man on the air," explains Barry Frank, a network vice president. "Sonny wanted to be a color analyst, but I did not feel he had all the qualifications I was seeking as a color analyst."

Hill, a black who reports on a sport in which most of the players are also black, contacted the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the noted Chicago civil rights activist and director of Operation Push, a program designed to aid blacks in business. Jackson has been waging war with the networks in an effort to get more blacks in meaningful roles.

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Harvesters tackle Enid in 1st round

LAWTON, Okla. — Pampa, 4-1 for the season, and Lawton Eisenhower, considered one of Oklahoma's top teams, carry the co-favorite role into the Bi-State Classic Invitational Basketball Tournament, which starts today in the Lawton High gymnasium.

The Harvesters, winners here last year in their first appearance ever in the Lawton tournament, face Enid, Okla., at 6:30 p.m. today. In other first-round games, Ardmore, Okla., plays Lawton at 1:15 p.m., Borger meets MacArthur at 3 o'clock and Wichita Falls takes on Lawton Eisenhower at 8:15.

The winners of the Pampa Enid and Borger - MacArthur contests will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, while the losers will play at 3 p.m.

The championship game is

scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday. The tournament is a double-elimination event.

The Harvesters have four players averaging in double figures — Brian Bailey, 17.8 points; Rusty Ward, 17.0; Rayford Young, 15.8, and Donnie Hughes, 14.7.

The leading rebounder on the team is Rickey Bunton, averaging 10.2 caroms. Hughes is averaging 8.7.

"Everybody is this thing is going to be tough," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said of the Bi-State field. "It's supposedly the toughest field they've had."

"Enid's got a 7-1 kid, Borger's tough and Lawton Eisenhower's probably got one of the top teams in the state of Oklahoma."

Steger leads Dolphins in Lubbock swim meet

LUBBOCK — Reid Steger of Pampa won five first-place medals in the five "A" events he entered in a six-team swim meet last weekend here.

Steger competed for the Pampa-Dolphin swim team, which consisted of 20 members.

Clay Douglass of Pampa won two firsts and a second in "A" competition and two firsts in "B" events. Teammates Richie Hill and Julie Turner won the two other gold medals captured by the Pampa team in "A" events.

Hill also was first, second and third in "B" events, while Turner was first in one "B" event.

Lisa and Amy Raymond received second-place silver

medals in "A" competition and both were first, second and third in "B" events.

In "B" events, Raymond Hill had a first, two seconds and a third; Paul Turek a first, second and two thirds; Mark Lehnick a first and two seconds, and Richard Steger a second and third.

Other Dolphins winning in "B" competition were Shawn White and James White.

Improving their previous best times or placing in the top six from Pampa were Tim Anderson, Jay Baird, John Carter, Shane Etheredge, Renita Hill, Michelle Hill, Cindy Raymond, Debi Turek, Heidi Turner and Sindy Wallace.

John Drew scored a season-high 39 points as Atlanta

snapped its four-game losing streak and an eight-game home winning streak of the Spurs, who have lost four straight over-all.

Suns 116, Rockets 95

Paul Westphal scored 23 points as Phoenix ended Houston's eight-game winning streak, but the victory could be costly. Center Alvan Adams, last season's NBA Rookie of the Year, re-injured an ankle that has hampered him this season.

CC meet stopped by judge

CANYON, Tex. (AP) — The state Class 3A schoolboy cross-country meet was in limbo today after a district court judge in the Panhandle issued a temporary restraining order stopping the race.

Judge Brian Poff Wednesday issued the restraining order barring the University Interscholastic League from conducting the meet slated for Saturday.

The restraining order was issued as a result of incidents that occurred last weekend at a regional 3A meet in Abilene.

In a letter mailed to schools participating in the regional meet, Canyon High School was informed it would run at 2 p.m. last Saturday. The Canyon runners — Mark Hall, Jerry King and Jack Krager — arrived in Abilene at 1:15 and found the race already in progress.

Canyon track officials were told then the time had been changed and meet officials had attempted to contact each school about the change. However, meet officials said they were unable to reach Canyon officials.

The three runners were allowed to compete in the Class 4A event and their times would have qualified them to compete for the state title on the 3A level, but UIL Director Bailey Marshall ruled the three could not compete for the state championship. He said only those qualifiers from 3A regional competition could compete in 3A.

Browner best lineman

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner didn't have much to say about solo tackles or team records after learning that he had won the Outland Trophy as the nation's outstanding lineman.

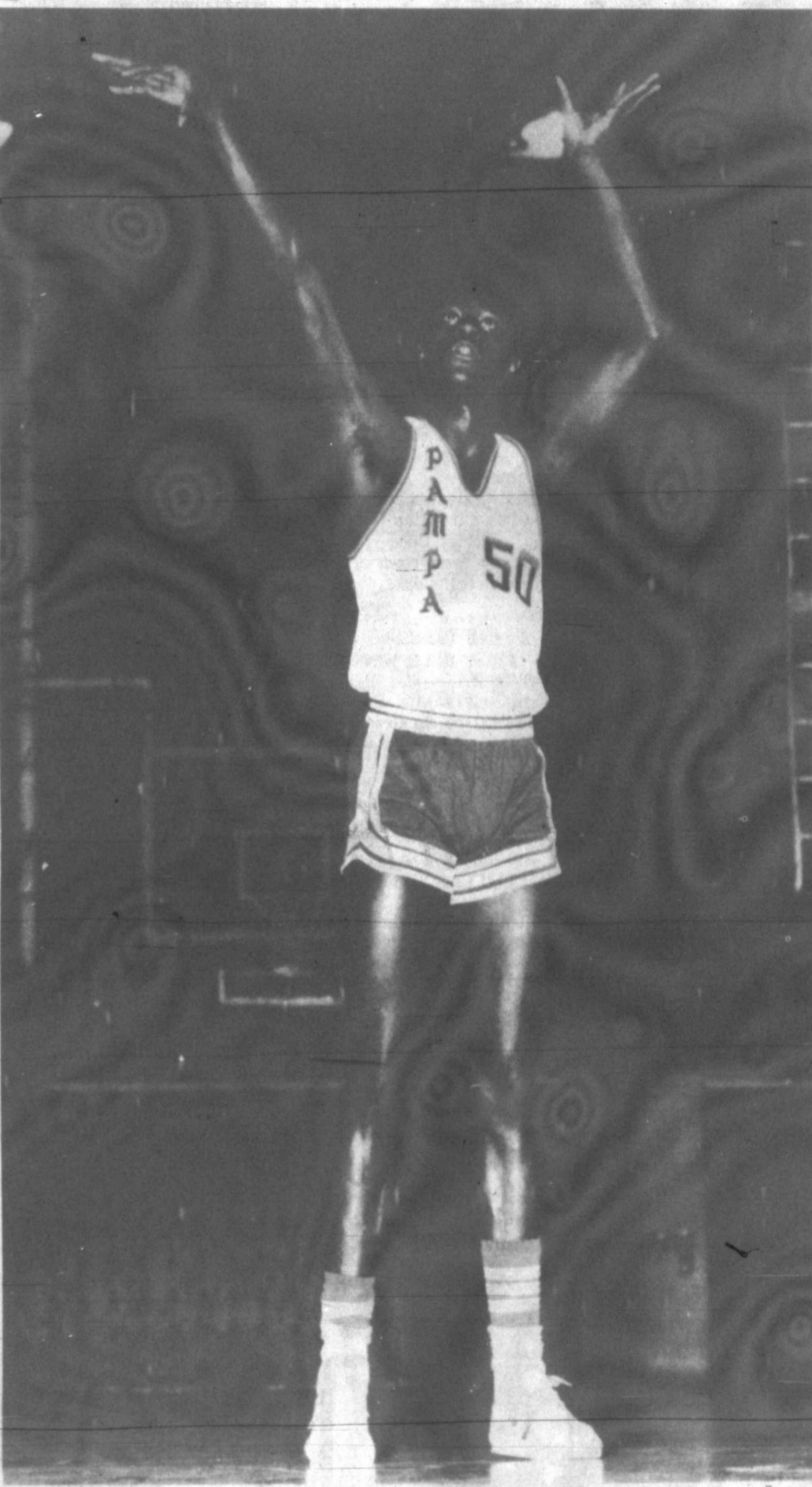
Instead, the conversation turned to his father, whose death last summer traumatized him and gave new purpose to his life, on and off the football field.

It was typical of a football player whom Coach Dan Devine describes as "a person with a lot of depth."

"There's a lot to this young man," Devine said during a telephone interview Wednesday. "He's intelligent, very loyal and team-conscious."

Browner also is an outstanding football player, who this year was nearly unstoppable after dedicating his performance to his father's memory.

"When I lost my father in July, I felt like my heart had just dropped out," he said Wednesday. "He was everything to me. I dedicated my season to him. I know he's



Top rebounder Rickey Bunton, the leading Harvester rebounder with a 10.2 average, will start tonight for Pampa, which meets Enid, Okla., in the Bi-State Classic in Lawton, Okla. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

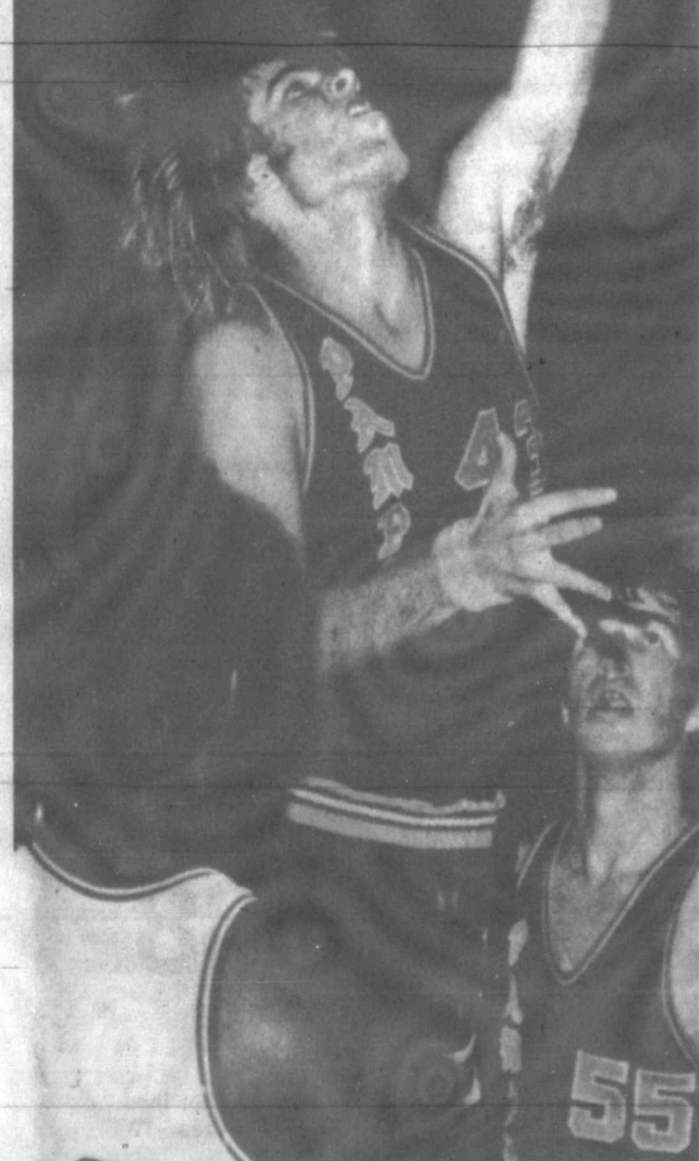
Pampa hosts B-team tournament

The Pampa Shockers meet the Perryton B-team in the first round of the Pampa Junior Varsity Basketball Tournament at 7:30 p.m. today in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Hereford's and Borger's junior forwards clash at 6 p.m. in the only other game today. The tournament will resume on Saturday, with the championship scheduled for 9 p.m., the consolation championship for 6 p.m. and the third place contest for 7:30 p.m.

The winner of the Pampa-Perryton game will meet the Borger sophomores at 1 p.m. Saturday. The winner of the Hereford-Borger contest will take on the Pampa sophomores at 11:30 a.m.

The Shockers are 3-2 for the season, while the Pampa sophomores are 0-3.



Harvester forward

Pampa senior forward Donnie Hughes, who is averaging 14.7 points and 8.7 rebounds, will start tonight for the Harvesters, who meet Enid, Okla., in the first round of the Bi-State Classic at 8:30 in Lawton, Okla. The tournament will be held in the Lawton High gymnasium.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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On windswept hill near Eagle Nest, N.M.

Father builds Vietnam Peace Chapel

EAGLE NEST, N.M. (AP) — The Vietnam Veterans Peace and Brotherhood Chapel stands, stark and alone, as a monument to a father's love and grief.

And now it seems all but forgotten — except by the man who built it on a windswept little hill in northeast New Mexico.

Dr. Victor Westphal, a 63-year-old historian and author, spent five years building the chapel, mostly with his own hands.

"How significant or how important it is, I just don't know," he said. "We just do what we must."

It is, he said in an interview, "a tiny cry in the wilderness" — a prayer that no more sons will be placed in flag-draped coffins.

The winding walkway to the chapel is lined with markers:

Robert Harris, Kentucky ... Davis F. Brown, Florida ... Denver Borkheimer, Oklahoma ... Rolando Hernandez, Texas ...

Salvatore Armata, New York ... Andrew Kirchmayer, Wisconsin ... David Westphal, New Mexico ...

Lt. David Westphal of the U.S. Marine Corps died on May 22, 1968, when his company was ambushed in the South Vietnamese jungle. Twelve other Marines died with him.

The markers, each on a one-foot pedestal, bear the names of Americans who died in Indochina.

The inside walls of the chapel are bare, except for 13 photographs on the curving north wall.

David Westphal, a proud young officer in a high-necked dress uniform, is in the center picture.

The gallery includes a smiling young sailor, a greying Air Force officer, a grim soldier still in his teens.

The faces and names of the dead, Westphal said, give reality to the numbers nations use to report the casualties of war.

"People forget," he said. "The significance of war becomes more like a game than a deadly contest in the eyes of most people, particularly if they are not in it."

He wonders if people already have forgotten.

Donations to the nonprofit corporation that operates the chapel have dwindled to barely a trickle, he said, and a search for support from charitable foundations was fruitless.

The chapel, located just off U.S. 64 and 20 miles south of Eagle Nest, remains an orphan, supported by the family that conceived and nurtured it. Even some of the trees Westphal planted three years ago are dying.

It is not marked on official state maps. Bills proposed in Congress to have the chapel designated a national memorial flounder without action.

Visitors, who Westphal said once

numbered more than 25,000 a year, come less frequently now, drawn mostly by the simple sign on the edge of the highway.

"After all this time," Westphal said, "the chapel is open only when I'm here with the key to open it."

Volunteers no longer come to help staff it. And once, he said, when the chapel was unattended, an \$800 tape deck was stolen.

"Some people have come long distances just to see it, and it's not been open. That's a cross for me to bear."

Westphal said the lack of interest "baffles me."

"I see a very definite trend where the vast majority of people want to do things the easy way. I think that may be why Vietnam veterans have been pushed into the background. It's just the easiest thing to forget about it, to sweep it under the rug."

And, he added, "There may be an element of shame in the minds of the American people. They want to forget

about Vietnam.

"But mankind can forget the lessons of that war only at his own peril."

The chapel, he said, "is dedicated to peace. It's not a war memorial. And as far as I know, it's the only memorial to all Vietnam veterans (of all nations) throughout the world. In a broader sense, it's for all soldiers of all times."

The photos, except for the one of his son, are changed periodically, Westphal said. His albums include 75 pictures, he said, and new photos still are added infrequently.

"The majority of the families bring them in person. That's a surprising thing," Westphal said. "It's as if the picture is something too precious to be sent through the mail."

When Westphal learned of his son's death, he and his wife decided to establish a memorial that "would be something lasting and good."

The result is the chapel.

Two sweeping wings curve from the brown earth to a 60-foot apex over the almost-barren knoll. The triangular structure, covered with mottled tan stucco, has a one-foot-wide window that rises to the peak and overlooks the wide and open Moreno Valley.

Inside, three broad, semicircular steps lead down to a small pulpit and a 13-foot white cross beside the window.

Westphal estimates the cost of the chapel at about \$50,000. Donations have totaled less than \$20,000.

"As far as my two hands are concerned," he said, "they've done some of all of it and all of a lot of it."

Westphal said he has never doubted the decision that consumed him for more than five years.

"There's something about that building and walking down those steps. There's a tremendous impact that people don't expect. It's difficult to explain in words."

The first American war song was called "Chester," written by William Billings, of Boston, in 1778.

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Names in the news

CHICAGO (AP) — Actress Sarah Churchill, daughter of the late Sir Winston Churchill, has been accused by a Chicago publishing firm of breach of contract by keeping a \$15,000 advance for an autobiography that remains unwritten.

The suit, filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court on behalf of Henry Regnery Co., said Miss Churchill was to have written the book with author Charles Hamblett, who died two weeks after the contract was signed in March 1975.

Harvey Plotnick, president of Regnery, said Hamblett's death voided the contract and that a chapter Miss Churchill wrote herself and later submitted to the publishing house was "atrocious."

Plotnick added that Miss Churchill refused to return the advance money, saying she had already spent it.

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Gov.-elect John D. Rockefeller IV has told the Rockefeller Foundation he will keep a campaign promise and resign from the board of directors prior to taking office Jan. 17, 1977.

Rockefeller, who has been a member of the foundation since July 1968, gave the notice Monday while attending a foundation meeting in New York.

Prior to leaving the board post, Rockefeller will serve on a committee to name a replacement for Clarksburg native Cyrus Vance, who is currently chairman of the foundation.

Vance is resigning that post to become secretary of state.

The West Virginia governor-elect is the only member of the Rockefeller family serving on the board of directors.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden's Prince Bertil married Lillian Craig, his Welsh sweetheart of 33 years, in a royal ceremony.

Bertil's father, the late King Gustav VI Adolf, had opposed the marriage after Bertil became next in line to the throne when his elder brother was killed in a plane crash.

He would have lost his royal title had he defied the king's wishes.

The new king, 30-year-old Carl XVI Gustav, Bertil's nephew, approved the marriage this year and was among the 200 wedding guests Tuesday.

Bertil, 64, met Mrs. Craig, 60, in 1943 in London where he was serving as a naval attaché. She was working as an auxiliary war nurse.

Mrs. Craig, who received her Swedish citizenship two weeks ago, becomes Duchess of Halland, the west coast province where Bertil is duke.

FIRST HOLE WINS IT

SYOSSET, N.Y. (AP) — Don Kleila parred the first eight holes in the amateur tournament of champions for Long Island golf club champions at the Woodcrest Club here. But the par 4 on the first hole enabled him to win the main trophy on a match of cards with Louis Mattiace of the Garden City Golf Club. Both scored 75 on a windy day.

Kleila has been there before. A builder, he won the Mill River title in 1973 and 1976 and won the club crown at Brentwood in 1968. But it was the first time Kleila played in the overall championship which had its inaugural at Woodcrest in 1972.

Authorities blame teenager for killing of child

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) — Police blamed a teen-age sniper shooting at cars for the death of Maggie Claudine Sanchez, 5, in her uncle's pickup truck Tuesday.

Officers said a 14-year-old boy admitted firing his father's rifle from a field 50 yards from

a street in this Dallas suburb. He was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Investigators reported the boy apparently shot twice and the other bullet presumably went wild. His parents were away from home at work.

The little girl's uncle, James

Garcia, about 20, told police he "heard a bang" and bullet broke some glass in a gas station while he was driving past.

He was unaware his niece had been shot and killed until after he pulled to a stop in the station's driveway, they said.

The bullet struck her in the

head. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sanchez, whose home she and Garcia had just left.

Police Lt. Robert Sherrard said the 14-year-old denied having a gun until his sister went into their house and brought out their father's bolt action

rifle. He said the boy did not know the dead girl and apparently started shooting "for no reason at all."

"He didn't know he had shot anyone until he talked with the officers," Sherrard said. "His intent was to shoot the truck."

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Wife, son will not take shots

BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) — Debra Harris says she won't bother to get swine flu shots for herself and her year-old son, even though her husband, Don, had the first confirmed case since the start of a nationwide inoculation program.

"We thought about it one time. We didn't think much of it," said Mrs. Harris, whose husband is a hired hand on a pig farm. "Pigs have been getting flu ever since there's been pigs. It's only been in recent years (health officials) have been worried about us."

"I think the only people that get worried about it are the ones who worry about everything," she said Tuesday.

But confirmation of the disease prompted concern among many residents of the area. Green County Public Health Nurse Jean Rupp said, "People have been calling, and they are concerned." she said. "We are encouraging everyone to get immunization."

As of Nov. 29, about 6,000 Green County residents had been immunized. The county has 19,310 people who are at least 18 years old — the lowest age for which the main type of vaccine is recommended. Chronically ill children are given a different vaccine.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said Harris, now fully recovered, was ill last month with the disease that health officials feared could be-

come a nationwide epidemic this winter unless millions of Americans were immunized.

A Concordia, Mo., telephone lineman is thought to have suffered the disease in October. But CDC officials say that cannot be confirmed because the man recovered before throat swabs could be taken to test for presence of the virus.

Harris, 23, said he didn't think he caught his flu from the hogs, although that has been known to happen. Dr. Bernard Easterday, a University of Wisconsin influenza expert, said several hogs on the farm where Harris works had the disease, but the CDC has not determined how he got the illness.

Harris said his disease seemed "a little different" from other types of flu.

"The symptoms were just ache all over, chills and a high fever most of the time. That night I had a 104 temperature, but I was too cold to feel it. I just had chills too bad," he said.

Slightly more than 30 million Americans had been inoculated against swine flu by Nov. 27, according to the latest national figures.

Federal officials had hoped to inoculate all Americans over 17 years of age in a \$135-million program begun after the disease struck Army recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J., last winter, killing one.

Salt domes may store oil reserves

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Thomas E. Noel of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) says if plans work out, the government will begin storing oil in underground salt domes — probably in Louisiana — next summer.

Noel, head of the FEA's strategic petroleum reserves program, was here Tuesday to meet with state officials and speak at an energy seminar.

He told reporters that environmental impact studies have been completed on five of eight sites under consideration. Four of the five are in Louisiana, the other in Texas.

Noel said studies indicate there is only minimal potential for damage to the environment at the sites studied.

The oil stored in the underground caverns would be held at low pressures. Therefore, he said, no more than 40 or 50 barrels would be lost in event of an accident before underground pressures trying to push it out would be equalized by gravitational forces trying to keep it

in. The program authorized by Congress calls for storage of about 500 million barrels by 1982, an amount roughly equal to that imported by the United States over a 90-day period.

It could be expanded to one billion barrels to give a 180-day import cushion.

The idea is to make the nation less vulnerable to embargoes like the one imposed by Arab countries in 1973-74.

Noel said a salt dome at Bayou Choctaw in Iberville Parish could hold 84 million barrels and is the largest of the sites under consideration.

A progress report on the FEA's oil storage plans will go to Congress by Dec. 15, he said, outlining plans that could lead to the first site selection by late January and the first oil pumped in a few months later.

Noel said the three possible storage sites for which environmental studies have not been completed are a salt mine in Texas and limestone mines in Kentucky and Ohio.

Court brawl interrupts Harris arraignment

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — William and Emily Harris will answer charges of kidnapping onetime fellow fugitive Patricia Hearst on Dec. 23, after they disrupted their arraignment with a courtroom brawl.

Kicking and fighting, the Symbionese Liberation Army members were wrestled to the courtroom floor by deputies on Tuesday. It took bailiffs several minutes to subdue the pair, and Alameda County Superior Court Judge Alan Lindsay called a 10-minute recess following the incident.

The Harrises eventually were arraigned on the 13-count indictment charging them with abducting Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4, 1974.

A trial date of May 2 was set, but Lindsay said that probably would be changed.

The brawl broke out when Lindsay refused to postpone the arraignment and ordered the court clerk to read the indictment. Mrs. Harris stood up and started toward the door until bailiffs restrained her. Harris stood to assist his wife and he, too, was grabbed by bailiffs.

When the clerk resumed reading, Mrs. Harris again headed for the door. This time a bailiff twisted her arm behind her back and Harris jumped to his feet.

The battle was on as Harris was slammed against the wall, losing his glasses. A table was overturned, and the defendants, plus seven or eight deputies and a matron, wound up sprawled on the floor before calm was restored.

Three plead in embezzlement

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Three more persons who pleaded guilty to charges stemming from alleged theft and embezzlement of nearly \$1 million from a dockworkers welfare fund were sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Frederick Heebe.

Heloise Soublet, a hospital office worker, was sentenced to six months in prison and restitution of \$7,100.

Chester Fields, recording secretary of International Longshoremen's Association Local 1419, was ordered to make restitution of \$5,000.

Elaine Woolfolk was sentenced to six months and restitution of \$8,200.

A total of 31 persons were indicted several weeks ago in connection with an alleged scheme in which 434 checks were issued to persons making false claims for medical and disability benefits, the government said.

Parish sheriff financed trips to find book

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Henry Reid Jr. financed trips to Dallas and Little Rock with parish funds in an attempt to find a printer for a book on marijuana, a witness testified in Reid's trial.

Jack Hebert, former chief of the sheriff's Criminal Investigation Division and the trial's first witness, also said Reid authorized use of parish vehicles in connection with the book.

Reid was indicted last summer on 13 charges ranging from malfeasance to theft of \$15,000 or more in public funds used in publication of a booklet entitled, "The Marijuana Story."

Hebert said Reid also allowed Calcasieu Publishing Co. to use postage stamps belonging to the parish and he wasn't sure they were ever paid back. Hebert said Calcasieu Publishing Co. was a private corporation set up by himself, Reid and others to put out the book.



Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale



Synopsis: Billy the Giant Fighter travels to Santa Land to slay the wicked giant who has captured the Fairy Queen and plans to capture Santa Claus.

CHAPTER FOUR PATRICK TWEEDLEKNEES

Billy the Giant Fighter burst through the door of Santa's house. He didn't even knock.

"Good gracious!" cried Santa. He had been pacing up and down in front of his fireplace. He stared at Billy in astonishment. "Who are you?"

"I'm ready to fight!" announced Billy loudly. He swung his sword back and forth a few times but he felt a little silly because there didn't seem to be any giants around.

"Throw him out!" shouted a furious voice from the corner. "Look what he's done to my papers!" A short bowlegged dwarf was jumping up and down and pointing angrily to a sea of papers which the breeze from the open door had flung all over the room.

"I—I'm sorry," stammered Billy putting his sword back in his belt. "I thought—I thought—"

"You didn't think at all!" bellowed the dwarf. "Let me tell you things are bad enough without—"

"Quiet, Tweedleknies!" Santa turned to the boy and said gently, "You must not mind Patrick Tweedleknies. He is old and grumpy and he has much on his mind. A wicked giant named Goko has captured the Fairy Queen. He has taken the moon from the sky and promises to take me, too, when I ride on Christmas Eve. Then he will marry the Queen, gain possession of all her magic, and he himself will rule the world."

"Tweedleknies has been playing with all the letters of the alphabet to discover the magic words that will free the moon. But it's all useless, I'm afraid, because the Queen has said that



"Billy, you are our one chance!" said Santa.

only a real live boy who believes in giants can save us all."

"I'm the boy!" cried Billy eagerly. "I'm Billy the Giant Fighter. An elfie sent me here."

"Giant fighter!" sneered Patrick Tweedleknies. "You look like a goldfish fighter. How many giants have you fought?"

"Not many. Not any, really, I guess. But I can! I know I can!"

Santa took the boy's hands in his. "Do you truly believe in giants?"

"Oh, yes!" "Thank goodness!" cried Santa smiling. For a minute he looked cheery and pink the way old Billy had always imagined he would look. Then he turned sad again and said, "Billy, you're the one chance we have to save the Fairy Queen and Santa Land. But Goko is strong and his power is great and you must be very, very brave."

Billy nodded. He was so scared he couldn't speak. He put his hand on the wooden sword in his belt. It gave him courage. He found his voice and said, "This is my sword. I made it myself. I expect it doesn't look like much to you but it is better than you

might think."

Santa studied the sword and nodded solemnly. "The blade is straight and the point is good." He put his arm around Billy and drew him nearer to the fire because the boy was shivering so.

Then he told Billy that more than a sword was needed to destroy the giant.

"You must have some magic as strong as Goko's or he will destroy you before you have a chance to strike him with your sword."

"But where will I get such magic?" asked Billy.

"From the Harp Witch. She is Goko's enemy. We will visit her and she will tell us what you must do."

Billy said he was ready to go but Santa said they could not go until Patrick Tweedleknies had found the magic words to free the moon.

"For, you see," said Santa. "The giant can be destroyed only while the moon is in the sky. That is why Goko took it out of the sky and that is why we must put it back."

Tomorrow: Breakfast in Santa Land

Complete Professional

Pharmacies

No. 1 — FAMILY RECORD. A complete list of all prescriptions for each member of your family is maintained at our pharmacy for your convenience.

No. 2 — EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. Our Pharmacists are willing to help you in any emergency at any time.

No. 3 — COMPOUND PRESCRIPTION SERVICE. Our Pharmacists don't just count tablets or pour liquids, they are highly trained and willing to compound any prescription your doctor feels you need.

the home of THRIFT-Prices

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\$1.07
PKG. OF 5

VICK'S DECONGESTION
Formula 44
\$1.99
6 OZ. BOTTLE

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1.6 GAL. CAPACITY
\$15.85

OWL LIQUORS CHRISTMAS SALE WINES

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MR. BOSTON COCKTAILS PER CASE29.99
KENTUCKY BEAU 80° 1/2 Gal.8.99 52.50 A CASE
5th3.99 CASE 45.00
EARLY TIMES 80° 1/2 Gal. .9.95 CASE 56.95
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80 PROOF 5th

JAUREZTEQUILA

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BEAMERO TEQUILA

\$3.99

ALL SALES PLUS TAX

76

On the light side

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — Steve Welker says the congregation of the Ottumwa Trinity Episcopal Church can still attend services. That was considered, since the church is his private property now.

"All I wanted to do was find a little house in Ottumwa," said Welker, 27, city editor of the Ottumwa Courier. "But I didn't want the church, too. Do you realize I net maybe \$10,000 a year in income?"

The mistake occurred when Welker bought the church rectory for \$13,500. A clerical error in the deed gave him title not only to the house but also to the \$500,000 church next door and a vacant lot.

"The house is marvelous," said Welker, "but the church? I never did go for Gothic very much."

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Charges of obstructing justice have been dismissed against a motorist who was stopped for speeding, then used his citizens' band radio to warn other drivers of police radar.

Judge Joseph Kelley said Tuesday that the state failed to prove the charges against Sammie Graham of Chicago, who was cited in July after warning other motorists that a state trooper was traveling along in-

INNER CITY
DETROIT (AP) — This municipality will soon have a city within a city that is larger than many towns, villages and suburbs around the nation.

When Renaissance Center, Detroit's new \$337-million waterfront complex in the downtown area here, begins full operation in early 1977, it will have up to 20,000 persons as employees, guests and diners, in the four 39-story office towers, the 70-story Detroit Plaza Hotel and the three-level shopping mall.

The Dominican Republic had the lowest accidental death rate, 18.9 per 100,000 population, in 1973, according to the World Health Organization. Austria had the highest rate, 78.6, and the United States ranked in the upper third with 55.2.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The TOWN OF SKELLYTON will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. Monday, December 6, 1976 at the SCHOOL CAFETERIA in regard to the possible submission of an application to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Community Development Block Grant to partially finance improvements to the community.

Another public hearing on the same subject and for the same purpose will be held at 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, December 15, 1976 at the City Hall. This meeting has been changed from the time and place previously advertised.

3 Personal
RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-3888, 665-1343.

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

terstate 55.

Kelley said Graham's "conduct of communicating the location of the police officer could be obstruction of a police officer if the court were to assume that all or most drivers of automobiles on said highway... were violating the law."

However, he said, "It would be inappropriate for the court to make such an assumption."

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — David Ciolek, a budding bridge-builder, is the first to admit that "a covered bridge isn't the sort of thing the average person runs out to buy."

But Ciolek will build a copy of an 18th or 19th Century covered bridge just about anywhere for a customer. The asking price for the one bridge he's built so far is \$1,600.

Ciolek's bridge, now resting across a stream on his father's farm, is authentic down to the wooden pegs and mortar that hold it together. It has no nails but is strong enough to support vehicles or tractors.

Many of the bridge beams were taken from old barns at least 100 years old and were cut from virgin oak or pine. It took Ciolek, 25, and his father Emil, 49, about four weeks to put the bridge together.

3 Personal
DO YOU have a love one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2853, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-8926, 665-2813.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 619 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 728 E. Browning, 669-8233, 665-3858, 665-4092.

5 Special Notices
PAMPALODGE No. 906 A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2835, Sec. B. B. Bearden 665-1153. Thursday and Friday, December 9 and 10, Study and Practice.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT, First United Methodist Church, Starting December 1, 1976 thru May, 1977. Wednesdays 9:30-2:00, \$3 per day, 1st child; \$1.50 per day 2nd child in same family. Registration fee, Call 665-5495, 665-6240, or 665-1216.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1381. All Masons and their wives are cordially invited to a Venison Dinner at 6:30 p.m. on December 14. There will be a fifty year membership award. The Top of Texas Chapter of the eastern Star will present a play portraying their version of a Masonic closed meeting.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Rent electric shampooer. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center. Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 3, 810 S. Hobart. Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart, 665-6315.

14 Business Services
See our Christmas Specials
Top O' Texas Business Machines & Repair 105 W. Foster 665-1614

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Plans from \$25. In home family individual. By appointment only 665-6648 after 3 p.m.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company 669-5961, if no answer 665-5764.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, or Karl Parks 669-2548.

14D Carpentry

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 665-3569.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Broese, 665-5377.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR Drives, sidewalks, patios. Free estimates Call 669-7238

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation All work Guaranteed. Free estimates Call 669-3823

NU-WAY CARPET Cleaning, Call 669-6928. See our Ad in Friday's paper.

\$19.99 CARPET cleaning special. Empty living room and hall steam cleaned. December only. 665-2948.

14H General Service
Keep your family safe. Now in the time to install your fiberglass storm shelter and stay ahead of spring storms. What better gift can you give your family? For information about this unique unit call Top of Texas Construction Company, 669-7206.

SEWER AND DRAIN Line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2122 N. Christy 669-9613

14J General Repair
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR PARTS. New and Used razors for sale. SPECIALTY SALES & SERVICE 1006 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way Phone 665-6922

INSULATED WINDOWS STORM - Greenhouse windows - picture window sliding patio doors - replacement windows that install in an hour. We sell quality windows at low prices, and provide free planning and measuring service by appointment. Install them yourself and save. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

Does your electric razor bite, scratch and claw, you look a mess instead of your best? Don't throw it away, just have it repaired. Take it to the professionals at Specialty Sales and Service 1006 Alcock on Berger Highway 665-6922

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kistler, 665-8315.

LADIES desire interior & exterior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 665-3156 665-1555.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FOREMAN—Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 661-6655, 209 E. Brown.

OR MISCELLANEOUS jobs. Ross Byers 669-2884.

14S Plumbing and Heating
Pete Watts Plumbing & Heating Repairs Phone: 669-2119

PLUMBING SPECIALISTS - Ted Hinkel and Coy Freck. Call 669-2912 day or night.

PLUMBING PROBLEMS?? Call Rick Hill's Pampa Plumbing & Drain Cleaning Company 665-6480

14T Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

14U Roofing
Guaranteed Roofing Co. Composition, Built-up, wood shingles. 115 Osage. 665-2612.

14Y Upholstery
UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Good selection of Fabrics and Vinyls. Bob Jewell 669-9221.

15 Instruction
SPECIAL TUTORING Limited groups of 3. Grade 1-8. Slow students a specialty. Phone 665-8877.

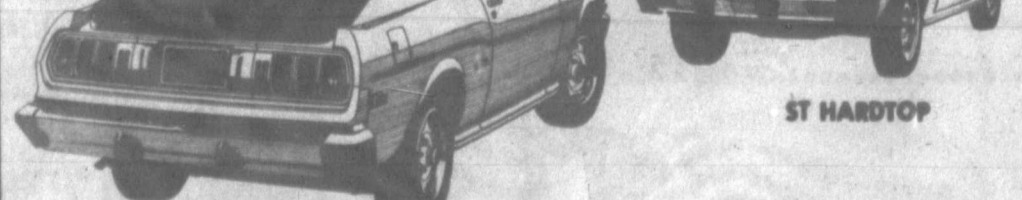
18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 669-3521

19 Situations Wanted
VOCATIONAL NURSE will care for your loved ones in hospitals, rest homes, or your home. Also will sit with children at night. Call 669-2884.

GREAT TOYOTAS

That's the Celica GT and GT Liftback. Two great sporty machines, equipped with a standard 5 - speed overdrive transmission. And, the GT Liftback offers the added convenience of a flip-up rear door and flip-down rear seat. The third Celica is the ST, the most inexpensive way to move into a Celica. All these Celicas combine Toyota toughness, Celica economy and driving fun. See me today for a grand tour through the Celica line. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

Standard Features: Welded unitized body construction, MacPherson strut front suspension, AM-FM radio, power front disc brakes, steel belted radial tires, styled steel wheels, tach and gauges and more.



GT LIFTBACK

SPECIAL DEMONSTRATOR CELICA ST. 1976. FACTORY AIR, AM-FM RADIO STEEL BELTED TIRES. ONLY \$4,100.00

SHARPS TOYOTA - HONDA
800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO sewing in my home. Work guaranteed. Call 669-3587.

WILL DO babysitting in my home weekdays. Call 669-3783.

BACK-HOE with operator willing to work. No job too small. 665-6275.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS
THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-3235.

HELP WANTED: Need experienced kitchen help. Apply in person between 9 and 11 a.m. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart.

HIGH-POTENTIAL **Texasco Station** K-Tex Oil and Supply has a service station available in Pampa. It offers a high rate of return on a modest investment, and unlimited income based on your abilities. For further information call 665-6484.

LVN'S NEEDED on 11-7 and 3-11 shifts. Call Jean Birch for an interview. 669-5748.

ALLSUPS CONVENIENT stores now accepting applications for managers, assistant managers, and clerks. Apply at 1900 N. Hobart.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY For local person in this area to represent a nationally known oil company. This is a permanent full time sales position. Offers unusually high income, opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and industrial machinery helpful. Special training if hired. For personal interview: see Danny Thomas, Holiday Inn, East (1-49), Amarillo, Texas. Friday, December 10, at 7 p.m. or Saturday December 11, at 9 a.m.

48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING - TRIMMING AND REMOVING. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5839.

PAT EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. **BUTLER NURSERY** Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

PRUNING AND shaping. Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 429 E. 2nd 669-0881

White House Lumber Co. 161 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

CHAIN LINK FENCE LOW PRICES Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials Price Road 669-2209

57 Good Things to Eat
NEW CROP pecans, truck located on lot by Allam Store or North Hobart. Jim McMurtry.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 108 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2922

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 669-5348

Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store 126 N. Gray 665-9419

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND **MACDONALD RUMBLING** 513 S. Cuyler 669-6521

TEXAS FURNITURE Your full line furniture dealer featuring quality name brand furniture.

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 669-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 405 S. Cuyler 665-2361

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS. COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS SCISSORS SHARPENED.

SANDERS SEWING CENTER PAMPA SINGER DEALER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

60 Household Goods

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 913 S. Cuyler 669-2322 or 669-2900

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS Sales and Service 641 N. Hobart. 669-7192. We Buy and sell.

FOR SALE: Packard Bell color TV, see at 532 Lefors. After 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: One Mediterranean couch, excellent condition, two lamps. Call 665-2405 to see.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-8291.

RENT A T.V. or Stereo—Color-B&W. Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

SPECIALTY HEALTH FOODS ENJOY LIVING - Try our Natural Foods, Candies, Proteins and Supplements 1006 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6922.

PATIO COVERS - CARPORTS AWNINGS - EVE COVERS STEEL AND VINYL SIDING These are very good looking high quality products that need no maintenance. Free planning and measuring service by appointment. Do your own installation and save. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

NEW HEATING UNITS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS Install all or part it yourself, we do the rest. Discount prices. Free professional planning by appointment. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

KITCHEN CABINETS BATH VANITIES Low prices - finished - custom designed - factory direct. Free kitchen and bath planning service by appointment. Buyers Service of Pampa 669-9263

THE SUNSHINE Factory is taking Christmas orders on macramé - many other Christmas items. Open 10 to 4 1313 Alcock (Berger Highway.)

FREE HANG UP, 118 S. Front. Custom macramé. Great selection of pots and house plants. Christmas hours 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday.

USED CARPET for sale at Coronado Inn. \$35 a room, 17'3" x 13'4" plus 6 x 8 extra. Gold or green. No phone calls please.

The Fireplace Shop 909 E. Frederic 669-7911

MONTGOMERY WARD

Open every night till Christmas.
Shop 9:30 AM to 8:00 PM

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 669-5348

Hotpoint-Sylvania Firestone Store 126 N. Gray 665-9419

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WE REPAIR ALL MAKES SEWING MACHINES AND VACUUM CLEANERS. COMPLETE PARTS AND VACUUM CLEANER BAGS SCISSORS SHARPENED.

SANDERS SEWING CENTER PAMPA SINGER DEALER 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

NEW DELCO "Z" BATTERIES

For that instant burst of starting power, get a quality Delco battery. **SPECIALLY PRICED FROM \$27.95**

MONROE SHOCK ABSORBERS

50% more shock capacity gives you a better, firmer, safer ride. **FROM \$5.50 ea.**

DUPLI-COLOR SPRAY ENAMELS

Fast drying anti-rust protection indoors or out. Reg. \$1.99 **NOW \$1.39**

PORTABLE CAR RAMPS

Make oil & filter changes, lube jobs easy. No jack needed. 4500-lb. capacity/pr. **ONLY \$19.99 pr.**

BLUE STREAK POINT SETS

High performance for standard ignitions. Chrysler products, Reg. \$2.49... **\$2.09** GM & Ford Reg. \$3.49... **\$2.79**

69 Miscellaneous

AD SPECIALTIES help your business - Penn - Calendars - Caps - 50,000 other items - Call Dale Vespstad 665-2245.

LONG WIDE pickup topper. Stutz. 1156. 665-3609.

RADIO AND stereo - record player combination. Table model or with legs. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 665-1337 or see at 532 Hazel.

GARAGE SALE: Curtains, tires, men - boys - ladies clothes. 1820 N. Banks. December 9, 10, 11.

GIGANTIC 6 family inside sale, 2 miles south of Skellytown on White Deer Highway. Wednesday - Saturday. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Goods of clothes of all sizes. Toys, electric train, 10 speed bike, Avon, Tri Chem Paintings, curtains, lots of miscellaneous.

SOMETHING NEW. New Rock Shop in town. Cutting rough, Lapidary supplies, gift items, Indian jewelry. D & D Shop, 904 S. Nelson. Open 12-9 p.m. Corner Highway 60 and S. Nelson.

FOR SALE: Riding saddle, \$100 1036 S. Christy.

ODYSSEY TV game, 14 different games, for sale cheap. Call 669-8292 after 5 p.m.

MOVING SALE: Furniture and lots of miscellaneous. 2065 Cherokee (Mesilla Park). Friday 1 p.m. - 6. All day Saturday and Sunday.

CHRISTMAS BIZARRE! and bake sale. Friday only. 312 S. Cuyler. Hand made gifts and decorations.

HEATED HOUSE sale, some furniture, double sink, lots miscellaneous. 1006 E. Campbell.

GARAGE SALE, 1128 Terrace, Thursday and Friday.

Are you worn to a frazzle, your mirror shows you've lost that dazzle? Don't despair, perk-up. Enjoy living and outshine that mirror. Just use our Health Foods and Supplements.

Specialty Health Foods 1006 Alcock on Berger Highway 665-6922

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan **Tarpley Music Company** 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: Spinnet piano and console. Good condition, might trade. 600 Kiowa, Wheeler. 665-5164.

FOR SALE: Beautiful Baldwin Encore Organ. Wonder chord and rhythm. Cassette tape player, with learning program and sheet music. 669-8697.

TLOKS Lowrey Organ. Like new. 355-2656.

70 Musical Instruments
Lowrey Music Center

100 Rent, Sale or Trade

FOR RENT: Corner lot, fixed for trailer. \$49. month. See 648 N. Roberts. Contact Clay Fowell, Spearman, Texas 669-3066.

30 x 35 foot brick building on West Foster. Suitable for office or store. C.L. Farmer. 665-2131.

102 Bus Rental Property
OFFICE SPACE available, in Pioneer Office, 317 N. Ballard. Contact F.L. Stone, 665-5238 or 665-5788.

1425 ALCOCK Store building 40 x 90. Also, storage warehouses and office space. 669-6873 or 669-6881.

CANADIAN OFFICE and warehouse for lease. 40 x 80 foot. Receptionist area, 1 office, laboratory, and warehouse. Overhead door, 1 year old. Located in Industrial Park. Canadian. 323-5381 between 8 and 5 p.m. and 665-877-8291. Oklahoma City.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. 311 N. Frost. Call 665-2402 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. After 5 p.m. and on weekends 665-1474. Darrell Coffman.

103 Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Carpet. \$1,095. 413 N. Zimmers. Call 665-3196.

BY OWNER: 1817 N. Zimmers. 3 bedroom brick, central heat, all carpet, country kitchen - den with woodburner. Cooktop and dishwasher. Utility room, double garage, and fence. Aights. Days: 665-8771, and nights and weekends 665-8334.

110 Out of Town Property
FOR SALE: Reduced price. 9 unit motel with a 2 bedroom home. 4 miles from Greenbelt Lake. Consider some trade. Coronado Motel, Cleburne, Texas. 79238.

GREENBELT LAKE property. Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. Ready to move into. Excellent lake view on Janny Drive. Priced for quick sale. Call 665-2535 or 665-5773.

113 Houses To Be Moved
6 ROOM 3 bedroom, bath. \$2600. Call 669-7044.

114 "Recreational Vehicles"
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122 Motorcycles

1974 HARLEY 1000 Sportster. See Harold Starbuck, Pampa Chrysler Dodge, Inc. 665-5788.

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FOR SALE: 1973 100CC Kawasaki. Call 665-4910 after 5 p.m.

122 Motorcycles

1971 HONDA SL100, good condition. \$300. 669-7354.

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Marge Pollock 665-5466
471-A Hughes Bldg 669-2522

Ready for Occupancy
1228 N. Russell, 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, large living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, gas log fireplace, carpeted, kitchen stove stays, 2 window air conditioners, bar in den, double garage, fenced yard, corner lot. Priced at \$41,000. Call for appointment. MLS 489.

Charles Street
Near High School. 3 bedroom large living room, paneled kitchen, double garage, extra large lot, priced at \$15,900, as is. Call 665-4564 for showing.

701 N. Hobart
50 x 125 foot commercial lot. Priced at \$10,000 MLS 336

Residential lot, North Wells. \$2,000. MLS 431L

Residential lot, Duncan Street, 85796

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1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 8 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, long wide box. Good condition. Call 668-4801 Miami, Texas \$395.

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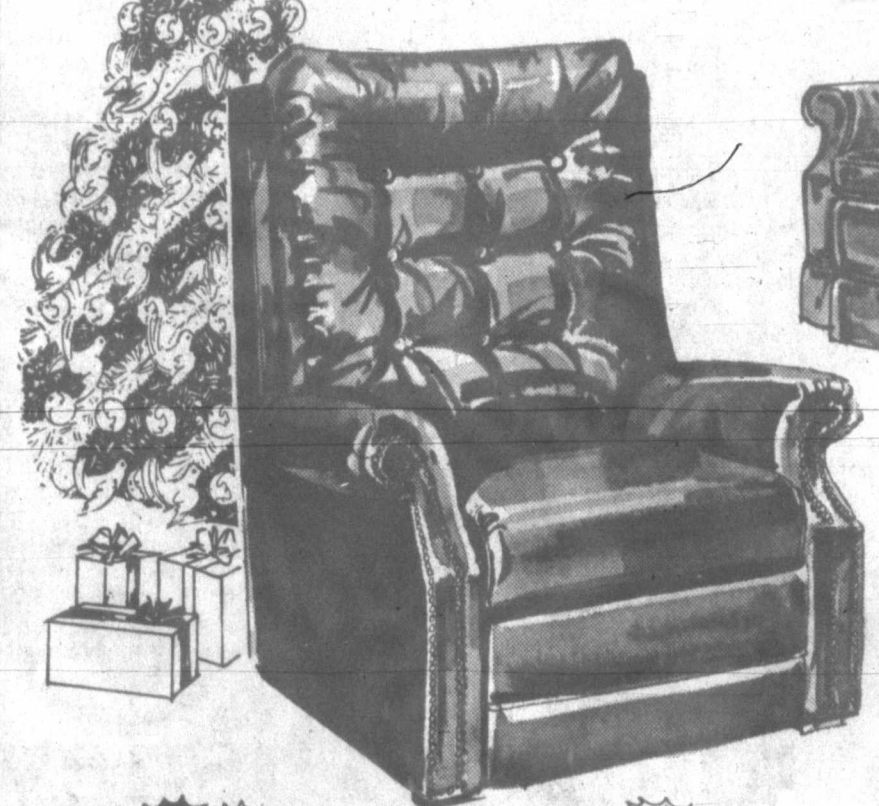
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Residential lot, North Wells. \$2,000. MLS 431L

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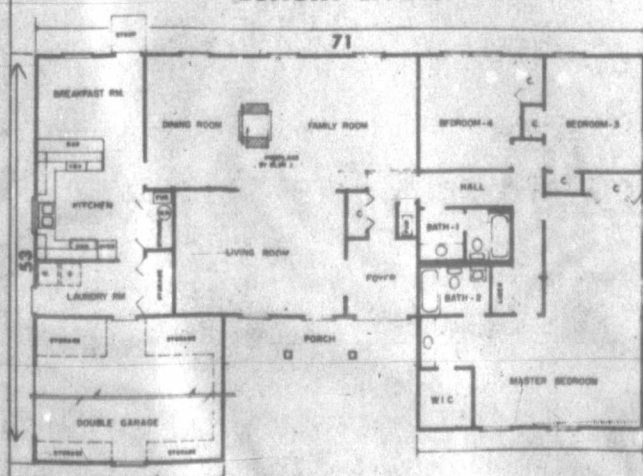
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The following schedule shows the Receipts and Disbursements of the Pampa Independent School District for the fiscal school year ending August 31, 1976:

-Description-	Operating Funds	Interest & Sinking Fund	Consolidated Application Fund	Cafeteria Fund	Gym. & Stadium Fund	County Available Fund
Opening Fund Balances	\$ 86,034.83	\$ 92,930.85	\$ 6,649.93	\$ 23,984.19	\$ 994.71	\$ 47,452.49
Receipts-						
Local Sources	1,910,900.34	368,914.90		212,256.29	62,131.84	2,722.51
County Sources	17,909.85					
State Sources	2,544,300.99		94,130.06	113,149.16		
Federal Sources	21,530.00					
Bank Loans	333,060.00					
Inter-Fund Transfers	(44,714.46)				44,714.46	
Total Receipts	4,782,986.72	368,914.90	94,130.06	325,405.45	106,846.30	2,722.51
Total Receipts and Beginning Balances	4,869,021.55	461,845.75	100,779.99	349,389.64	107,841.01	50,175.00
Disbursements-						
Instructional Services	3,113,711.36		77,481.67			
Instructional Related Services	87,123.30		9,153.00			
Instructional Resources and Media	86,218.53					
School Administration	264,532.14					
Pupil Service	176,424.80					
Health Services	31,489.75					
Food Services				292,746.16		
Pupil Transportation	92,459.20					
Co-Curriculum Activities	76,346.95					
General Administration	241,652.57					
Plant Operation and Maintenance	492,059.69					
Capital Outlay	73,711.83		13,644.95			5,256.00
Debt Service		341,844.35				
Less Accounts Payable Increase	(7,624.83)					
Total Disbursements	4,728,105.29	341,844.35	100,279.62	292,746.16	107,938.27	5,256.00
Fund Balances 8-31-1976	\$ 140,916.26	\$120,001.40	\$ 500.37	\$ 56,643.48	\$ (97.26)	\$44,919.00

The above schedule taken from audit report prepared by Nensiel & Doggett, Public Accountants, Pampa, Texas.
K-66 Dec. 9, 1976

DECOR 76

Government payouts part 1

Public employes make more

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

One out of every 14 Americans is on the public payroll, working for the federal, state and local bureaucracies that govern the other 13.

The biggest growth — a rise of almost 50 per cent in less than a decade — has come at state and local levels where the financial squeeze of inflation and recession has hit hardest.

The average public employe makes more than the average worker in private industry and the monthly payroll for all public employes in October 1974 was \$12.1 billion, almost three-fourths of which was paid by state and local governments.

The rise in civilian government employment workers in the past decade is more than four times the growth in the general population and almost double the growth in the total civilian labor force.

Politicians campaign against the bureaucracy. Cities struggle to pay growing salaries of municipal employes. And employes of private companies complain about public workers getting fat on tax money.

The United States is not alone in this problem. An Associated Press spot check shows that other countries face similar troubles.

While President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter are talking about the need for regulatory reform and streamlining the bureaucracy, Communist Party Chief Leonid I. Brezhnev complains about the same thing in the Soviet Union.

"Look at what happens," Brezhnev said in a speech to the 25th Communist party Congress. "In West Siberia, there are four departmental river fleets and a great many construction and supply organizations performing what is essentially the same

task ... As you can see, there are many nursemaids."

Number of public employes rose 40 per cent in 10 years. Education and hospitals take a major chunk.

It is difficult to make exact comparisons between the number of public employes here and in other countries. In some nations, for example, including Great Britain, major industries are run by the government and their employes are counted as public workers. In the United States, these people are on the payroll of private industry, though some industries exist only because of government contracts.

The AP studied the situation in seven European, Asian and Latin American countries. It found that, in general, the proportion of the population on the public payroll in Britain, the Soviet Union and Sweden is higher than it is in the United States. The proportion is lower in Spain, Japan, Italy, West Germany and Mexico.

Census Bureau figures show that in 1974, the latest year for which complete statistics are available, there were 2.9 million civilian employes on the federal payroll and 11.8 million civilians working for state and local governments. At the same time,

the population was just under 212 million. In 1965, there were 2.5 million civilian federal workers and 8 million state and local employes. The population was 194.3 million.

The federal payroll grew 16 per cent from 1965 to 1974; the state and local payroll grew almost 48 per cent. Overall, the number of public employes rose 40 per cent. In the same period, the population grew 9 per cent and the size of the civilian labor force was up 22 per cent.

The Tax Foundation Inc., a nonprofit research group, reports that the average civilian public employe earned \$10,149 in 1973, compared to \$8,900 for the average worker in private industry.

The biggest chunk of the state and local payroll goes for education. The Commerce Department, in a 1975 report, said about 60 per cent of the increase in state and local employment from 1973 to 1974 was due to education. The same report showed that almost half of all state and local employes work in the educational system. The next largest category of employes — just under 10 per cent — is hospital workers.

Of the foreign countries checked by the AP, heavily socialized Sweden has the highest proportion of the population on the public payroll — almost 16 per cent. As in America, the growth in recent years has been greatest at the equivalent of state and local levels.

The population of Sweden as of May 1976 was just over 8.2 million. About half of all Swedes worked and 1.3 million of them were employed by the government. Of this number, 385,000 worked for the federal government and 915,000 worked for regional and local authorities.

In 1960, the population of Sweden was 7.5 million. About 3.2 million Swedes worked. Just under 600,000 of them worked for the government, meaning about 8 per cent of the population was on the public payroll. A

little more than half the public employes worked for the federal government; the rest worked for regional and local authorities.

Since then, the number of federal workers has risen 23 per cent. The number of regional and local employes is up more than 200 per cent.

In Great Britain, there were almost 6.5 million workers on the public payroll in mid-1974, almost 12 per cent of the total population. Twenty-six per cent worked for the central government, 44 per cent worked for local authorities and 30 per cent worked for public corporations, including the national coal, steel and gas industries, British Airways and the Bank of England.

The elite among the government employes are the workers in the Civil Service, which has multiplied 10 times since 1914 when there were 70,000 employes in charge of the then-vast British Empire which covered nearly one-fourth of the earth's land surface and had a total population of 400 million.

The financially-strapped government has announced plans to pare the Civil Service by about 5 per cent by 1979 as part of a \$1.8 billion spending cut. As soon as the plans were announced, the Association of Metropolitan Authorities said it was increasing its staff by more than 50 per cent to cope with extra work caused by government cuts.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, a spokesman for the opposition Conservative party, said that employment in manufacturing fell by 600,000 from 1964 to 1974, while the payroll of local authorities grew by 750,000. "If this trend continues," he said, "then by the beginning of the next century, we shall reach the ludicrous situation in which local authorities will employ more people than the whole of manufacturing industry."

Just about everyone in the Soviet Union works for the state in one way or another.

But some breakdowns are available.

According to the government, there were an estimated 21 million bureaucrats — administrative personnel in science, industry, agriculture, medicine and education, along with the full-time government and party functionaries known as "apparatchiki." Those 21 million bureaucrats represent about 8 per cent of the population.

In 1965, there were about 19 million bureaucrats, representing about the same

'The bureaucracy smothers everything and everyday it is slower and more corrupt.'

proportion of the population as today.

The number of public employes in the Western sense — people directly involved with the management of the state — has risen from about 2 million in 1965 to 2.6 million today, an increase of 30 per cent.

Even in those countries where the proportion of the population on the public payroll is less than it is in the United States, the situation is causing concern.

In Mexico, only about 2 per cent of the population works for the government. But the number of public employes has almost doubled in the past decade. "The bureaucracy smothers everything and everyday it is slower and more corrupt," said one source who declined to be identified.

The number of public employes in West Germany has nearly doubled in the past 20 years and now represents 3.8 per cent of the

population. The trend may be changing, however. An expense-cutting drive by the Bonn government launched in 1975 resulted in paring the payroll by 1,800 jobs at the federal level and many local administrations followed suit.

Japan enacted regulations in 1967 that has kept the number of national government employes fairly stable at about 850,000. But the number of local public workers has soared. In 1955 there were 1.4 million employes on local payrolls, representing a little less than 2 per cent of the population. Today, there are 2.9 million local public workers, almost 3 per cent of the population.

Spain also has a relatively low proportion of its population working for the government. Officials said there were just over 1.3 million civilian employes on the public payroll, about 3.8 per cent of the population. They said that was an increase of 15 per cent since 1965.

In Italy, the efficiency of the bureaucracy rather than its size has been a center of dispute.

In 1973, the latest year for which figures were available, a little more than 2 million persons of 3.6 per cent of the population were employed directly by government. This does not count employes of state-run corporations which boosts the total by about 1 million.

Critics of the bureaucracy note, however, that there are 55,000 state-run agencies, many of them outdated. About 2,000 agencies have been eliminated in the past five years — including a bureau to take care of descendants of victims of the Crimean War of 1854-55.

But there are still problems. "Everyone asks us to get rid of these agencies, but as soon as the government tries to do something about it, there is a wave of pressure to stop all action," said Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo.

Writer captures Disney

WALT DISNEY. By Bob Thomas. Simon & Schuster. 360 Pages. \$9.95.

An interesting thing about this book: whenever Walt Disney is quoted you hear his voice saying the words.

But why not? Is there anyone over six years of age who hasn't seen a Disney film and, in all probability, Walt Disney himself telling a little about the film?

Don't bet on it. This is a book that almost every member of the family will enjoy, and for several reasons. First, of course, is that almost everyone has clear memories of Dumbo, or Bambi, or Grum-

py, or Donald Duck, or some other Disney cartoon character. The creation of those characters is described by the author in a comfortable reading style. Also, however, this book will be enjoyed because it is quite simply a close view of an interesting human being.

Disney was more than just the creator of cartoon characters, he was the inspiration behind the whole Disney organization, which grew from his singular effort into a giant studio, and subsequent founder of Disneyland and Disneyworld.

Bob Thomas has captured the essence of Disney as seen by viewers of his cartoons and

films — a man continually in tune with family values and a person who remained the same before and after his success.

What is inspirational about Walt Disney, as revealed here, is his tenacity in clinging to his visions for cartoon films and the creation of Disneyland. He would not be deterred in following his visions through to fruition despite a lack of solid obstacles, especially financial ones. Oftentimes, what Disney wanted to do was a pioneering effort and financial backers were hesitant. But, he kept on plugging and the results are that millions of viewers of his films and visitors to Disneyland

have been — and will continue to be — entertained.

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"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank." Bombeck



About books

Signs of the times

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

by Carol Felsenthal

Artistic forms and styles come and go. What's in vogue today is often in oblivion tomorrow. But the photograph and poster, both dating back to the 19th century, have proven themselves as works of art and as unrivaled reflections of the times in which they're created.

Alfred Eisenstaedt was one of the original Life magazine photographers. He stayed with Life from its birth in 1936 to its death in 1972. "Eisenstaedt's Album" is a scrapbook of his career. Like any family album, it's personal, haphazardly compiled, and occasionally self-indulgent. But the resemblance ends there. Eisenstaedt, after all, is a master of his art and his subjects are the rich, the famous, presidents, kings, and movers and shakers of history.

The 400 black and white photographs range from exhibition quality to snapshots and their subjects range from George Bernard Shaw in the '30s to Arthur Miller in the '70s; from Albert Einstein to Clark Gable; from Adolph Hitler to Queen Elizabeth. In one photo, Katharine Hepburn models the hat she wore in "The Philadelphia Story." In another, Eleanor Roosevelt entertains the Shah of Iran at Hyde Park. Two other photos, taken in pre-Watergate days, show Haldeman and Erlichman scowling at the camera.

Scrawled between photos are autographs, messages and doodles that "Elsie" carefully collected over five decades. Walt Disney signs off with a

EISENSTAEDT'S ALBUM by Alfred Eisenstaedt (Viking, 223 pages, \$16.95)

A VISION SHARED compiled by Hank O'Neal (St. Martin's, 309 pages, \$35 until 1/1/77, \$39.95 thereafter)

IMAGES OF AN ERA National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution (distributed by MIT Press, 292 pages, \$29.95 cloth, \$17.95 paper)



(Photo by Dorothea Lange)

PHOTO of an 80-year-old woman living in squatters camp outside Bakersfield, Calif., from "A Vision Shared."

sketch of Mickey Mouse, Robert Frost with a poem, Jonas Salk, uptight during the photo session, with the words: "I suppose the people you shoot feel the same way as the people I shoot."

Eisenstaedt's photos not only illuminate his subjects but also the society in which they lived. "A Vision Shared," provides a similar, although more intense, sense of history. It focuses on the down and out struggling to survive in depression and drought-ravaged rural America, and it does deliver, as its subtitle promises, "A Classic Portrait of America and its People."

1935-1943."

F.D.R. created the Farm Security Administration (FSA) to resettle an estimated one million miserably poor, hungry migrants who roamed the country in search of work and their next meal. But to Congress and most of the public, this program was just another New Deal waste of time and money. And so to prove conclusively to them that one-third of the population was indeed "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished," Roosevelt created the Historical Section of FSA, staffed by 11 photographers, hired to roam the country in search of poverty.

It wasn't hard to find. These photographers, among them the late Walker Evans, produced the largest collection of photos ever assembled in the U.S. (270,000 plus 200,000 unprinted negatives) and the closest and most revealing portrait of a people ever drawn. Just a fraction of their shared vision (nearly 300 photos) is contained in this magnificently produced and printed book.

In one photograph, unemployed laborers loiter before a general store in a deserted southern mining town. In another, three families, including 14 hungry children, camp out in the rain beside U.S. 99. A billboard advertising the Southern Pacific Railroad dominates the photo's foreground. Its grotesque message — "Travel

while you sleep, next time try the train" — is matched only by its drawing of a man blissfully asleep between clean, white linens.

Posters are perhaps the most dramatic and accessible signs of the times. "Images of an Era" is a catalog of an exhibit of the best of American posters, 1945-75, that has already been shown in U.S. museums and is currently being shown in Europe. "Catalog," however, is a misleading term for this exquisitely designed and printed collection; a book worth spending time with whether or not you've seen the exhibit.

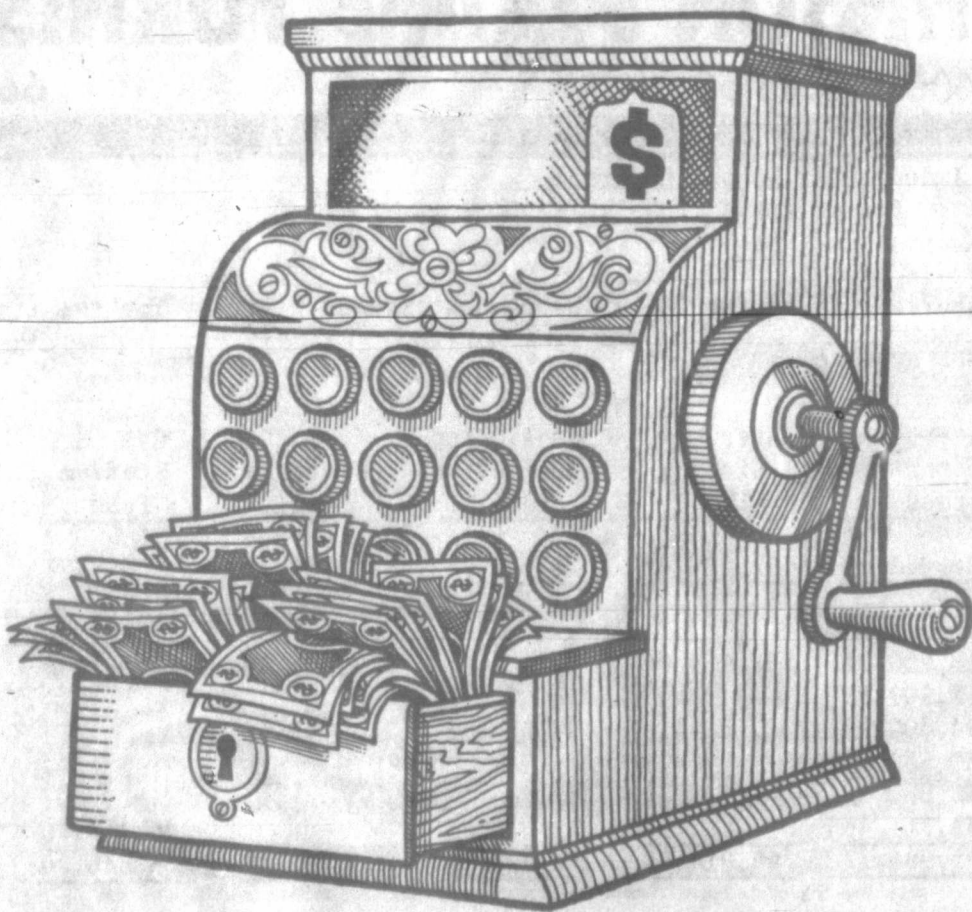
Some of the book's 257 posters are by "author unknown;" some by such stars as Andy Warhol; some advertise social injustices, some politicians, some rock stars or chewing gum.

Even a quick flip through this chronologically arranged book provides a stunningly accurate guide to the twists and turns of the last three decades of American life. There is, for example, a proliferation of strong and angry posters from the 1960s and early 70s, reflecting the proliferation of causes and movements.

Since usually the more explicit a poster, the more effective, it should be no surprise that these years — when complex issues were cast in black and white — produced such beauties. A 1967 "Black Power — White Power" poster shows a black man and a white man literally eating each other alive. A 1971 poster shows Richard Nixon, his head badly blurred, repeating: "Let me make myself perfectly clear."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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The Pampa News

Explodes deadliest myths

By Joanne Koch

Those who march down the aisle this nuptial season may feel more like troops landing in Normandy than lovers gliding into a lifetime of wedded bliss. They know that nearly 40 per cent of those exchanging the same promises to love, honor and obey will be exchanging divorce papers before long. In its effort to seduce the young into marriage and child-bearing, society has been guilty of mythologizing matrimony.

There is the myth that husband and wife will know how to satisfy each other's needs and they will succeed so splendidly that the first few months, or even years, together will be heavenly. The fact is that marital satisfaction drops off sharply after the honeymoon, with wives, who have been nurtured on the "happily-ever-after Prince

Charming" tales, feeling the greatest sense of disappointment.

There is the myth that marriage is and should be static. The eminent marriage counselor, Dr. David Mace, believes this notion is a throwback to the old hierarchical marriage in which the chain of command came directly from God to the husband-patriarch and then on down to the wife. But "companionship marriage" requires a husband and wife to be responsive to change not threatened by it.

"A wedding is not a marriage," says Dr. Mace, "but it may be the beginning of a relationship that could grow into a marriage." This growing will not take place if a couple "settles down" — if they lose their curiosity about each other or the world around them, if they discontinue their search for self-

discovery and their mutual efforts at self-disclosure, if they fail to express dissatisfaction because they are afraid it will lead to conflict. And that brings us to another myth.

There is a myth that conflict is alien to a good marriage. But Dr. Mace, probably the most experienced marriage counselor in the country, finds that the state of marriage produces more anger than any other social state. But conflict, notes Dr. Mace, is not the serpent in the Garden of Eden. It is an integral part of marriage which can be used creatively.

To help couples use conflict as an opportunity to grow, Dr. Mace and his wife Vera founded A.C.M.E., the Association of Couples for Marriage Enrichment in 1973, on their 40th wedding anniversary. Working mainly through churches, the Maces have run

ACME enrichment programs all over the country. They are helping to demythologize marriage, to break the "intermarital taboo" that prevents couples from sharing the facts of married life.

And if you think you'll never need any advice or instruction because marriage is simple and instinctive, then you've subscribed to another myth, "the myth of naturalism." As Dr. Mace reminds us, we don't have all the built-in equipment for marriage. We're like the pilots who flew piston-engine planes and then had to manage jets. We have to be retrained or we'll be crashing all over the place.

Happy landings, newlyweds. For more information, write to: A.C.M.E., 403 S. Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27103.