

# The Pampa News



FRIDAY

December 17, 1976

Vol. 71 - No. 220

16 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢



## H.S. Choir a-caroling

Teri Prentice owns one of the 66 voices that make up the Pampa High School mixed choir directed by John Woickowfski. The choir is singing Christmas songs at different locations in the community during choir period each morning. Today they visited the First National Bank. This photo was shot Thursday at J.C. Pen-

ney. Woickowfski said, "We plan to go to the hospital, the nursing homes and the library before we are through." The choir also has performed recently for several civic organizations and will present a concert of Christmas music at noon Monday in the high school band hall.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Saudi leaves OPEC, refuses price hike

By Associated Press

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Conservative oil giant Saudi Arabia broke with the oil cartel today and refused to go along with a 15 per cent price increase decreed by 11 of the 13 members. The Saudis said they would raise production to hold the price increase to 5 per cent for the next year.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, predicted the 11 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would be unable to apply their increase.

But he cautioned, "Don't be too happy in the West. OPEC continues to be strong. Saudi Arabia cannot live without OPEC and OPEC cannot live without Saudi Arabia."

The United Arab Emirates, fifth largest producer in the cartel, joined Saudi Arabia in deciding to boost the oil prices by 5 per cent for Jan. 1 and maintaining that price for a year.

The other 11 OPEC members — Iran, Iraq, Venezuela, Kuwait, Nigeria, Libya, Indonesia, Algeria, Qatar, Gabon and Ecuador — insisted on a 15 per cent increase in two stages: 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and 5 per cent on July 1. Specific figures issued later put the total increase at 15.5 per cent.

A communique issued by the 11-nation majority at close of OPEC's ministerial conference said the base price of \$11.51 per barrel of crude oil will be raised by \$1.19 on Jan. 1 and by another 60 cents on July 1, bringing it then to a total \$13.30 per barrel.

In Washington, Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said OPEC oil increases would mean a rise in the consumer price index and higher unemployment in the United States. He predicted that a 15 per cent price increase would result in a rise of about half a million more unemployed by the end of 1978.

U.S. government figures show that a 5 per cent increase by OPEC would raise U.S. gasoline prices by one cent a gallon. If it goes up by 10 per cent, the retail increase will be two cents a gallon. Because Saudi Arabia is the largest source of U.S. oil imports, its 5 per cent boost would soften

the over-all OPEC impact on the U.S. economy.

In 1975 the United States imported 3,212,000 barrels per day from OPEC countries. Of this amount, 701,000 barrels per day came from Saudi Arabia. Next came Venezuela at 395,000 barrels per day, Indonesia at 379,000 barrels and Iran at 278,000 barrels.

The eventual increase at U.S. gasoline pumps will depend on what purchasing arrangements can be made by American oil companies. The companies would also determine the timing of a price increase.

Yamani claimed the others won't be able to get the higher price and told reporters: "We expect the West to show a sign of appreciation" in its policies toward the Arab-Israeli conflict and the North-South economic conference between the industrialized and underdeveloped nations.

But first reaction from most oil-consuming nations was one of concern at any increase. The nine-nation European Common Market declared the oil price rise will "add to the already existing factors of uncertainty for economic recovery."

It added, "It will strengthen inflationary tendencies, which are still strong, and will worsen the imbalances in international payments."

Britons, already hard pressed by inflation, groaned at the prospect of higher gasoline and fuel prices certain to follow the OPEC decision.

Officials in Japan, which is practically entirely dependent on imported oil, expressed concern over the price hike, but said the OPEC split made its impact lighter than the government had anticipated. Much of Japan's oil comes from Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia will turn its vast production capacity loose to meet the market. He said he expects it will be impossible for the other OPEC members to get the prices they agreed on.

"I don't expect the 10 per cent to be enforced in the market," he told a news conference.

The split was the first crack in the solid front of the international oil cartel since it began pushing up prices in 1973. The development promised confusion for the world oil trade, an uncertain future for OPEC and possibly a break for oil consumers.

Mana Saed Oteiba, UAE oil minister, said OPEC is not broken. "It is a temporary shock," he said and predicted the 11 countries will not be able to sell their oil at the higher price and "might reduce the market price secretly."

The average price increase, taking into account the Saudi and UAE increase of five per cent and their one-third share of OPEC production, would come between 8 and 8.5 per cent, said Iranian delegation chief Jamshid Amouzegar.

He said he did not expect any great disruption and he believed OPEC was as strong as ever.

But Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdulkarim said the Saudi Arabian stand is "harmful to OPEC."

Valentine Hernandez Acost, oil minister of Venezuela, told reporters he believes the price split is a temporary problem. "At the next meeting I think we will all be together again. These two prices cannot be for long."

The communique announced the conference decided to double the OPEC fund for assistance to developing countries that would be hurt by an oil price boost, bringing it to \$1.6 billion.

The communique said the OPEC countries are ready to contribute from that special fund to a fund for commodities "to permit the stabilization of raw material prices and equitable and remunerative levels which is one of the major problems from which the developing countries suffer chronically and severely."

Yamani ignored the final meeting of the conference and left for home while aides of the other ministers were drafting the communique summing up the meeting.

## Petrochemical industry keeps Texas unemployment down

# Energy man points at Washington

By THOM MARSHALL  
Pampa News Staff

In World War II, Texas produced 80 per cent of all the petroleum consumed by the Allied Forces. Now, the United States has become 44 per cent dependent upon Arab crude.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace used the statistics Thursday night in his address to the members of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute at their annual meeting at Pampa Country Club.

"Our problem is in Washington; it is not in the State of Texas," Wallace said. "You can't find oil in the halls of Congress, you can only find it on a lease... but you can't explain that to a Congressman; he thinks it comes out of a can that says '40 weight' on it."

Wallace, who has served on the commission since September 1973, told his audience that if he spoke for 30 minutes, the United States would spend \$2 million on Arab oil in that time.

He spiced his review of current problems facing the oil industry and the nation with such comments as:

"I've got used car dealers in East Texas who could make a better trade than some of those guys in the State Department."

And "Look around the Dairy Queen, that's where your gas goes."

The latter comment he made when emphasizing that Americans now have "the highest standard of living in the history of the nation." And he added, "If we want to keep the things we've got, we've got to find more oil."

Wallace's criticisms of the federal government obviously fell on receptive ears and enthusiastic applause followed several of his comments.

He said that when the Alaskan pipeline first was planned by private industry the cost was estimated at \$900 million.

"Then the government started getting into it," Wallace said that environmentalist and governmental concern for the "boy caribou" and "girl caribou" and the worry that the pipeline might make it so they "couldn't find each other," has helped drive the predicted total cost of the Alaskan pipeline up to the current \$7 billion.

"And you all are going to pay for it when you drive up to the gasoline pump," he told the room full of oil men. "There ain't no such thing as a free lunch."

He mentioned "the law of supply and demand and the rule of ceiling price" and said that the government "pushed coal off the market by giving away natural gas. Now they're saying we can't use coal because it smells bad."

"There's not going to be a utopia on earth. Everytime you throw down a gum wrapper, you've got an environmental problem... Personally, I think more of the citizens of the United States than I do those caribou," Wallace said.

Talking of the danger of government controls, Wallace said, "Thomas Jefferson said that when the government tells people when to sow and when to reap, there won't be any grain." Speaking of coal as a partial answer to the energy crisis,

Wallace pointed out that "We've got a 600-year supply of lignite right here in Texas... We cannot afford to run these boilers on natural gas."

In emphasizing the role of natural gas, and to point out that it is too valuable to be used as a fuel, Wallace said, "If we took all the natural gas out of this room, many of you wouldn't have many clothes on... There wouldn't be any carpet on the floor... Natural gas is simply

jobs."

He said that the petrochemical industry in Texas helps keep Texas' unemployment rate lower than in the rest of the nation.

"Unemployment is 7 per cent and higher in the rest of the states," Wallace said. "It is only 5.3 per cent in Texas... Why? Because we have natural resources and we've got the courage to develop them." Organization business at the

annual meeting included selecting the slate of officers to serve in the coming year.

Those elected include Harold B. Lawley of the Kewanee Oil Co., chairman; Jim Raley of the Dorchester Gas Production Co. in Amarillo, first vice president; Russell Weston with Phillips Petroleum Co. in Borger, second vice president; Billy MacMillan with Diamond Shamrock, third vice president; and Martin F. Ludeman with the

West Pampa Repressuring Association, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing chairman, John B. Rogers of the Texas Railroad Commission office in Pampa, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee.

Lawley was presented a district award for meritorious service and Weston received the Panhandle Chapter Award. Ed Myatt served as master of ceremonies for the meeting.

## Superports get okay

By JAY PERKINS  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman today authorized construction of the nation's first offshore superports but placed economic and environmental restrictions on their operations.

The superports would allow oil tankers too large to dock at regular U.S. ports to unload their liquid cargo miles from shore. The oil then would be pumped through pipes to shore. Coleman said he will require

that superport owners operate the facilities in a nondiscriminatory manner, accepting cargo from anyone who wants to unload. He said the owners could not impose any anticompetitive conditions.

He also directed that superport owners take all necessary steps to protect the environment and said they must agree in writing to assume complete liability for oil spills.

In addition, Coleman directed the owners to monitor environmental effects of the superports and said further conditions

could be imposed if necessary. The economic limitations basically follow recommendations of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission. The two agencies had objected to the way the consortiums which want to build the ports had planned to operate them.

The consortiums, which are made up of oil and chemical companies, plan to build the ports off the coast of Texas and Louisiana.

The government agencies had argued that the consortiums' plans would reduce competition

and hike imported oil prices. They urged Coleman to impose restrictions that would keep this from happening.

The licenses granted by Coleman are for 20 years. They can be cancelled at any time if the owners fail to live up to the license conditions.

Coleman said authorization of the licenses is in the national interest because it will allow cheaper transportation of imported oil.

Superports consist of a small stationary above-water pumping station located offshore.

## Swine flu program may be dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The swine flu immunization program may be dead even if the vaccine is cleared of any connection with a paralytic disease that has led to the second suspension of the program in two months, federal health officials indicate.

Shaken public confidence in the vaccine and the fact that

restarting the program may come too late in the influenza season for effective immunization cloud the program's future, Dr. Theodore Cooper of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Thursday.

Cooper said he would not declare the swine flu program dead yet, but he conceded that

it would be difficult for it to go on.

"It will be very difficult to convince the public," said Cooper, HEW assistant secretary for health.

Federal officials suspended the program Thursday to investigate reports that some vaccinated persons have devel-

oped Guillain-Barre syndrome, a disease affecting the nervous system.

Officials stressed that there was no proven association between the swine flu vaccine and the disease, but that the program suspension was "prudent" until the possibility of such a link was checked out.



## Prairie blazes

An estimated one-mile strip of grassland along the Canadian River burned Thursday as firemen and volunteers fought for about three hours to bring the blaze under control. The fire started shortly after 3 p.m. near the northeast side of the bridge and quickly spread to

cover about 250 to 300 acres. Three units from Pampa's fire department and a truck from Miami responded to the alarm. The firemen were assisted by workmen from the highway department and nearby residents. About 45 men were on hand to assist.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

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# The Pampa News

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

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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## It's a hairy question

"Hair," as a controversial issue, is in the news again but, this time, rather than the bawdy play of that title, the cause of friction in the ranks is length; of hirsute locks, that is.

Specifically, as the question has been put to HEW's Office of Civil Rights, can a school legally require boys to wear their hair shorter than girls? Of course, before the government's arbiter of this and that can answer that one, it will have to first decide what is the "proper" hair length for girls.

We wish them luck and hazard the guess that they're going to need it. Last we heard, HEW legal beagles were still trying to fathom what statutes on the subject permit and prohibit. "It is but the latest agony in the U.S. government's attempts to discover whether boys and girls are different," equipped the Wall Street Journal recently.

But a lot of government school officials wish they would hurry it up; among them a school superintendent in Ohio, who wrote to Senator Taft saying he was being threatened with a cutoff of federal funds because of a school dress code that made distinctions between boys and girls.

Taft, as politicians will, bucked the question to HEW, where the hair length question is still up for grabs.

## Salvaging alcoholics

Alcoholism afflicts one in 20 employees, clouds at least 35 million lives and costs the nation an estimated \$12.5 billion annually.

The typical working alcoholic is between 35 and 55 and has been with his or her firm 14 years or more.

These and other points about one of the nation's biggest health problems are made in a new book, "Alcoholics and Business," published by American Management Associations.

Because many alcoholics are at their career peaks, business management needs to institute well-thought-out programs aimed at salvaging rather than destroying the potential of the victims, says the author, Joseph J. Follman, a consultant to the National Institute on Alcoholism. About 600 American firms have company-sponsored counter-alcoholism programs and the number is growing, he reports.

The more successful approaches have been to give supervisory personnel some responsibility in helping subordinates who drink, and to discipline them for any lowering of work performance rather than to moralize on drinking.

Saving a person's job and

The very nature of the controversy, it occurs to us, make it impossible to reconcile to anyone's satisfaction within the regimented and coercive institution we erroneously call "public schools." Regardless of what the HEW legal talent determines the law to be, those affected, the boys and girls concerned, are going to know that their rights are being violated. Whose business is it, after all, how long, or short, they wear their hair?

At the same time, it also occurs that such a hassle would never have erupted in a system of private schools based on freedom of choice. Schools in such a system might well have dress codes, of course, some more restrictive than others. But, in that case, students, along with their parents, would be free to attend and support the schools of their choice, rejecting those which failed to meet their specifications.

Whereas, with the government schools, parents are forced to support them with their taxes and children are compelled to attend under compulsory attendance laws.

Hair length, like so many other things bureaucrats are obsessed with regulating, is a question that should be answered by the individuals concerned.

## Thought

As when a hungry man dreams he is eating and awakes with his hunger not satisfied, or as when a thirsty man dreams he is drinking and awakes faint, with his thirst not quenched, so shall the multitude of all the nations be that fight against Mount Zion. — Isaiah 29:8.

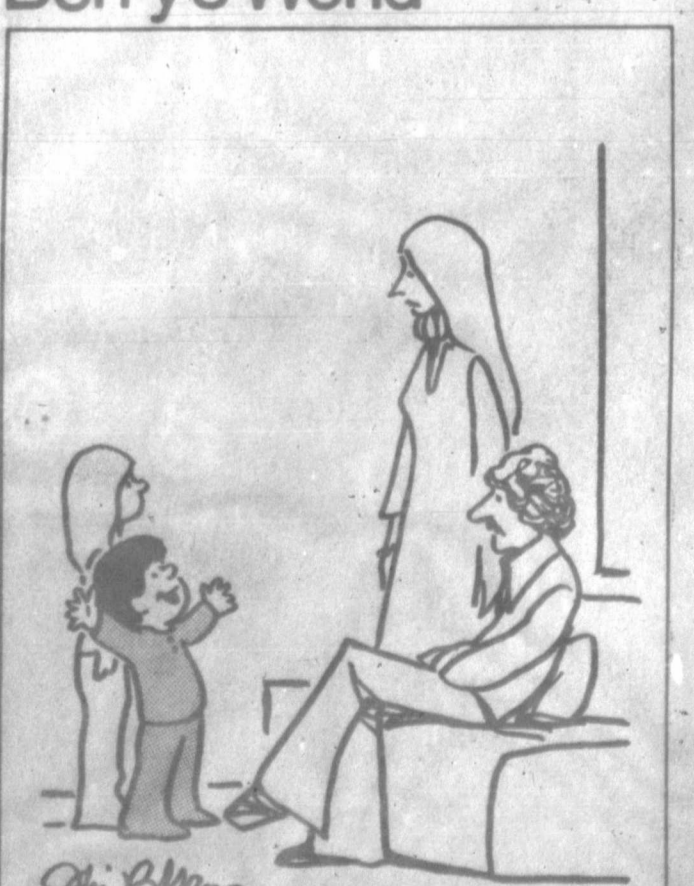
"It takes a person who is wide awake to make his dream come true." — Roger Babson, American statistician.

Where the Votes Are  
The North has long cast a majority of the votes in U.S. elections but the South and West are catching up. The Conference Board notes. Only 30 per cent of the votes cast during the 1930s were from the South and West. But by 1972, the difference had narrowed to 55 per cent for the North and 45 per cent for Western and Southern states.

"Elver" is the name for young eels.

Ammonia gas was first noticed scientifically in 1315 by Majorcan philosopher Raymond Lully (1232-1315), who was stoned to death by the townsfolk of Parma for his discovery.

## Berry's World



"Someday there's gonna be 'kids lib', an' then we'll ALL be free!"

## Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol  
For Saturday, Dec. 18, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your generous nature is easily imposed upon today. One who is a taker is aware of this and will use it to her advantage.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Your opinions are not as popular as you lead yourself to believe today. Be careful whom you try to foist them upon.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be realistic regarding the value of services for others today. You'll offend them if your price tag is too inflated.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You'll feel more at ease socially today. Being with a small, cozy group. Pass up noisy gatherings.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** People who try to impress you with their importance will turn you off today. Let them play their big shot role for someone else.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your focus on details obliterates the big picture today. Stand back a bit so you can take in the entire view.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You'd be wise not to try to keep up with the high rollers today. Extravagant companions are the types you're better off without.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't let someone whose judgment is questionable make any important decisions for you today. Regrets will be avoided if you call your own shots.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There is opportunity around you today, but you may not make the most of it because of your attitude. Failure to take advantage of what's offered is your loss.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Usually you're a self-disciplined person, but today you have strong tendencies to overindulge. Don't try to pack all your good living into one experience.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Let others sing your praises today instead of doing it yourself. Bragging is not the way to win admirers.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** It's marvelous to be optimistic, provided your views are based upon a realistic premise. However, today your rose-colored outlook may not be anchored in practicality.

## Your Birthday

Dec. 18, 1976

Keep the channels open this year so that persons you've done favors for will be able to find ways to repay you. They're going to want to try. Let them!

(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 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Sagittarius Volume 1.)

## Unlucky Discovery

Ammonia gas was first noticed scientifically in 1315 by Majorcan philosopher Raymond Lully (1232-1315), who was stoned to death by the townsfolk of Parma for his discovery.

## The Pampa News

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Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

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

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$6.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$8.00 per three months, \$16.00 per six months and \$32.00 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.  
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Sonerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 695-2635 all departments. Entered on second-class matter under the act March 9, 1976.

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"I DID SAY THE ECONOMY NEEDED STIMULATION... I DID NOT SAY WE SHOULD DO IT SINGLE-HANDEDLY!"

## POSTAL SERVICE

# It's headed for overhaul

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 — It is now clearly evident that the bumbling and deficit-racked U.S. Postal Service is headed for far-reaching "restructuring" by the incoming Congress.

That's long overdue. No other federal agency has engendered so much public condemnation and demand for improvement.

Actually, that would have been done in the 94th Congress but for one man — Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who used his strategic chairmanship of the Senate Post Office Committee to block it, and paid for that by being unexpectedly defeated for a fourth term.

With that obstacle eliminated and new chairmen taking over both the Senate and House Post Office Committees, the way is wide open for the long-needed revamping of the Postal Service. Added potent factor is that President-elect Carter has publicly advocated that — in contrast to President Ford who opposed it.

Even without this, rank-and-file congressional sentiment is stronger than ever for firm-handed overhauling of the Postal Service. That was forcefully manifested in talks with members of the new House during their pre-session meeting last week to elect leaders and dispose of other housekeeping chores. Particularly the numerous rookies were emphatic about that.

Without exception they voiced determination to insist on hard-hitting legislation to "restructure" the Postal Service.

**Phony Surplus**  
Significantly, this tough widespread view is squarely in line with the attitude of the two new chairmen of the Post Office Committees — Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

That's especially of moment because both were in the forefront in putting through the 1970 act establishing the Postal Service as a semi-independent agency.

But they think very differently now. Says Burdick, "Extensive changes are definitely in order. Obviously something is very wrong, and it must be dealt with soundly and promptly." Rep. Udall is even more explicit.

spelling out pretty much what he has in mind.

Notably, neither legislator nor other members of Congress take seriously Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar's recently proclaimed \$15 million surplus for the July-August-September quarter.

Emphatically pointed out is that one of the last things the 94th Congress did before adjourning in October was to vote an additional \$ billion subsidy for the Postal Service — which loudly and pitifully claimed it was on the verge of insolvency. Cited as grim evidence of that was a \$1.176 billion deficit on June 30, end of the 1976 fiscal year.

This remarkable contradiction is eyed with blunt skepticism by Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., Appropriations committee member who last summer twice persuaded the House to approve his bill restoring congressional control over the Postal Service budget, only to have the legislation pigeonholed by Sen. McGee.

"How could the agency be awash in red ink in June," asks Alexander, "and suddenly pop up with a \$15 million surplus in the next quarter? I don't say it isn't so, but it strikes me as very strange. I want to know a lot more about what it's based on before I buy it. Nothing that's been forthcoming so far changes my mind about the urgent need for extensive 'restructuring' of the Postal Service.

**Likely Changes**  
At least four major Postal Service changes are virtually certain to be enacted by the incoming Congress.

One is Rep. Alexander's proposal returning to Congress control over the postal budget. That created a noisy furor last session, with the Ford administration strenuously battling against it with enough Democratic support to shelve it.

But next year, it will just be a starter. Other highly probable revisions are: — Appointment of the Postmaster General again put in the hands of the President, with confirmation by the Senate. Under the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act, this choice job (now drawing \$63,000 salary, same as the U.S. chief of Justice) is bestowed by a nine-member board of governors.

named by the President but independent of him.

Importantly, President-elect Carter wants authority to name the Postmaster General — and it's a cinch he will get it from the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

— Junk the five-member Postal Rate Commission, also presidential appointees but free of his control. They fix mail rates as they see fit, and have been a focal point of widespread castigation. Carter, who has characterized the existing postal system as a "classic illustration of waste, bungling and inefficient management," favors turning over rate making to the board of governors.

That's likely to prove very controversial. There is much sentiment in Congress to regain a hand in setting rates. With postage steadily increasing, it's become a politically sensitive issue and legislators want to have some say about it.

— Restore the pay scales of postal executives to that of other government executives. While top pay for the latter is \$39,600, more than 75 postal executives draw between \$40,800 and \$58,000, and around 25 get more than \$44,600 salary of members of Congress. Fancy postal salaries have been a particularly sore point with Congress, and are certain to be axed.

Also highly likely to go is Postmaster General Bailar, whose inflexible aloofness has won him few friends on Capitol Hill. About the only one who has lauded him was Sen. McGee — and he got clobbered for it in the November election.

## Postal Flashes

In the five years' existence of the U.S. Postal Service, it has gone deeply in the red annually — last fiscal year to the tune of \$2.9 billion. That's why the claimed \$15 million "surplus" last quarter appears so curious ... Insiders say it's highly likely special delivery will be completely eliminated in the next rate shake-up because the service has become so expensive (\$1.25 currently) that it's little used ... According to Postmaster General Bailar's latest report, there are now 664,000 postal workers, who he claims are being reduced at the rate of 2,000 a month through attrition and "economies." (All Rights Reserved)

## UPSTREAM

# On law and engineering

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

The traditional division of law has always been between natural law, which is the law reflecting our human nature, and positive law, which is law made by men rather than discovered by men. I have few quarrels with this division, but I suggest that a more important distinction these days ought to be drawn between law designed to keep order and law designed to engineer society.

There is, to my mind, all the difference in the world between laws which serve the purpose of regulating our behavior towards each other as we pursue our private lives, and those whose purpose is to make us live in certain specified ways. The first type of law has the praiseworthy objective of preventing us from abusing others as we proceed with the achievement of our

aims. The second type of law aims at stopping us from pursuing those aims in the first place.

Most of us recognize the value of living in a law-abiding society. The law gives us a stable basis on which we can build our ambitions. It protects us from the wanton selfishness or negligence of other people as we go about getting from life whatever we think is worthwhile. Whether we seek an improved standard of living, better education for our children, or a life that gives us a sense of value and an opportunity to cultivate the spiritual side of our nature, law provides the bedrock from which we build.

The other type of law, which I call "engineering" law, cleverly fastens onto our respect for the first type of law, and uses it to make us follow someone else's ideals instead of our own. Our

legislature, which ought to be passing laws to protect us, has given a great deal of its time and attention to passing laws which try to force us into living out the vision of perfection of whatever drafter happens to have caught their fancy.

I have nothing against dreamers: the world might be a sorry place without them. What I object to is a dreamer who uses law to make other people live out his fantasy. As Michael Oakeshott, the philosopher, puts it, "If it is boring to have to listen to dreams of others being recounted, it is insufferable to be forced to re-enact them." The trouble is that most of the so-called law which is passed these days is of the "engineering" variety. Someone up top has the blueprint, and our way of life is only a machine to be altered so that it does what they want it to do.

## thom marshall's FORUM and against 'em

The amount of mail that comes daily to a newspaper would choke your average-sized billy goat. And if by some quirk of nature he could stomach the volume, the subject matter of much of his meal would cause acute indigestion.

I don't mind most of the public relations releases we get from private companies advising us of promotions and corporate structure changes and such. They are paying for them.

But what gets my goat — or what I expect would give my goat the stomach cramps if I had a goat — is the uninteresting, unnecessary, undesirable and indigestible stuff that comes from the myriad of governmental agencies, bureaus and other tax-supported points of origin.

Obviously I don't intend to leave you hanging from such generalities. I have a specific example in mind which I intend to share with you:

Just the other day — oh, maybe a couple of weeks ago, to be exact — we got a release in the mail from the "STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION." (Governmental agencies like to use a lot of capital letters.)

What would you expect a release from the "STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION" to be about, subjectwise? State roads, maybe? How about some new law or regulations affecting the flow of traffic?

Pretty good guesses, but wrong. Try as many more as you can think of and I'll bet you a sawbuck to a silverfish you still aren't even within commuting distance of a workable answer.

So let me help you out by quoting the first two lines of the "release":

"AMARILLO — Sir Bennie, Sir Purser and Lady Winnie were instrumental in beginning the Royal Busing Ministry in the small kingdom of San Jacinto-Methodist."

There now, you got it? Of course not. But the "release" goes on, and so forth, to explain, in four sheets all about how several people got a church busing service underway. What has that to do with the "STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION"? Well, actually nothing. But the "Lady Winnie" referred to in the first couple of lines of the "release" is employed in Amarillo by the "STATE DEPARTMENT OF ..." oh, you know. And a photo of her was included with the release.

As far as I'm concerned it isn't a "release." It has "escaped" — from a church newsletter of some kind, maybe. Or a message between pen pals. I don't know. But I do know it obviously is not material

suitable to be printed in a newspaper, it is not a justifiable expenditure of tax dollars, and it shouldn't take much of an "Asst. Public Affairs Officer" to realize all that.

That's who I talked to in the Amarillo office when I called to find out how much it cost you and I to have that "release" and accompanying photo sent out — the "Asst. Public Affairs Officer."

I learned from him that the state has 25 districts in the department of highways and public transportation and that the district office in Amarillo serves 17 Panhandle counties, all the newspapers in which got copies of the "release" and photo.

And I learned that the "Asst. Public Affairs Officer" is paid \$12,000 annually, and expenses, but that he has other duties than just preparing and distributing "releases."

"I have a list of 90 things," he said.

I said I was surprised he'd have time left to turn out such nonpublishable "releases" as the one in question. And I tried several times to pin down just how much it costs to write, print, and distribute such a four-page "release."

He didn't know. I called the Austin office. Told the lady who answered the phone what I wanted to know. She put me on hold. She finally came back.

"I'm sorry to keep you holding," she said pleasantly, "but the people who should help you are out."

So she gave me to a Les Baker in the public information office. He was extremely polite and diplomatic. Les was. And in part of his lengthy explanation to my question, Les said that such fellows as the "Asst. Public Affairs Officer" in Amarillo "aren't being employed just for that purpose," referring to the writing of the "release" in question.

And yet I had the "release" which had, indeed, been written by the Amarillo-based "Asst. Public Affairs Officer."

Les assured me he'd check into the matter and call me back the following day. It took him two days, but he did call back. He said he'd obtained a copy of the "release" and he indicated he agreed that its quality was substandard. He said the "Asst. Public Affairs Officer" would receive some "heavy counseling" and that I'd receive no more such "releases."

He did not say if the \$12,000 annual salary would be reviewed for possible adjustment downward. And I never did learn how much it costs to have such a four-page "release" as the one in question written, printed and distributed.

I rather doubt that anyone knows the actual cost involved. After all, it's only tax money. And you and I are the goats.



Nicotine gets its name from Jean Nicot, a 16th century ambassador who introduced tobacco to France.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Clues include: 1 Term of royal address, 5 Pass through a sieve, 9 Essay, 12 Hip (sl.), 13 Acid, 14 Sound made by sheep, 15 American Indians, 16 Volume, 17 Griddle, 18 Euphoric, 20 Morass, 21 Actor Sparks, 22 Shipbuilding wood, 24 Balconies, 26 Draw, 28 Ran, 31 Guitars, 33 Golf hole, 34 Tree kind (pl.), 38 Good (Lat.), 39 Macaw, 40 Dregs, 41 Works, 44 Cereal grain, 45 Commemorative pillar, 48 Animal society (abbr.), 50 Three (prefix), 51 Hard-shelled fruit, 54 Communion table, 57 Eighth month (abbr.), 58 English school, 61 (Ger.), 62 Villain in "Othello", 63 Note (Lat.), 64 Fisherman's snare, 65 Arabian ship, 66 Crisp cookie, Answer to Previous Puzzle, OPTION, GIVE, GRACE, GENIAL, ZITHER, ALCOVE, EMB, OVAL, ALEX, USELESS, GAT, ANN, PEJA, AILES, CAUSING, PLASTER, GLADE, SOL, ELIT, UFOG, STATURE, GILT, TYPE, DIAR, OTILOS, EPICACE, TENNIS, NEED, MEET, DREADS, 9 Cut of beef (comp. wd.), 10 Not as common, 11 Lawns point, 19 Heat unit (abbr.), 23 Skewered dish, 25 Pagan image, 26 Bath, 27 Hawaiian guitar (abbr.), 29 Stable device, 30 Engine wheels, 32 Broker's advice, 35 Mixing gas and liquid, 36 Regulate pitch, 37 Compass point, 42 Virgil's poem, 43 Vacation spot, 44 Smudge, 46 Cease-fire, 47 Octava, 48 Families, 52 Beehive State, 53 African land, 55 High (Lat.), 56 Gether, 59 Present time

1000 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-1000.

A crackling, frying sound... the most horrible thing

# Reporter witnesses electric chair deaths

By BILL COX  
For The Associated Press

AMARILLO (AP) — More than 27 years have passed, but the memory of watching two men executed in the electric chair is something you never forget.

You never forget your own uncontrollable shaking and sweating and nausea—and the nightmares long afterward.

You never forget the unbelievable composure of the men put to death before your eyes.

It was in August 1949, and I was a 23-year-old reporter, eager to watch my first electrocution on Huntsville prison's "Old Sparky."

In spite of a valiant trial defense by perhaps the two foremost criminal lawyers in the Southwest at the time (the late E.T. "Dusty" Miller and Col. E.A. Simpson), W. Fred Jones, owner of a Floydada grocery store, was going to die for the shotgun slaying of an employee whom Jones suspected of trifling with Jones' wife.

Jones made his walk to the yawning arms of the electric chair at midnight on Aug. 10, 1949.

The witnesses were gathered in the chair room and watched Jones' approach along the dimly-lighted Death Row corridor. Ruddy-faced, white-haired, dressed in a brown suit furnished by the state—Jones looked calm.

"Good evening," he said simply, as he entered the death chamber at 12:03 a.m.

He spoke to individuals and smiled as he walked without support to the waiting chair. Some 20 witnesses—officers, prison officials, three news reporters—stood just on the other side of a metal rail, about 10 feet from the chair, waiting to watch death.

Jones asked permission to speak, paused a full minute, stood erect, head high, moving his eyes from face to face.

His voice was soft, unemotional, easily heard above the whine of the dynamo.

Jones said, "Gentlemen, I am a saved man. I am stepping off into eternity. I know my God. I just wonder if there are any sinners here. If so, let me recommend Him to you. I love all of you. I love those who have persecuted and lied against me. I pray God will forgive these.

that he will see them safely home.

"Goodnight."

He smiled. "God bless all of you. Praise the Lord."

He took his seat at 12:04 a.m.

Guards started fastening the thick leather straps. They bound his wrists, upper arms, ankles, chest and lap securely against the blockish, straight-backed, hickory chair. The head electrode was clamped into place on the small spot shaved on his head. A black leather chin strap was adjusted, pulling the death crown tightly against the skull.

"He is my Savior, the King, the Rose of Sharon," Jones intoned. "The bright and rising star."

He was talking now against time. "Be sure and tell my enemies I love them. Tell Thelma (his wife) I said bye-bye. Tell my children tonight. Goodnight, old buddy. (Directed to a minister). God bless you. You're sweet. I love you. I love all of you."

"Goodbye, Brother Anderson (to a prison chaplain)."

"Goodbye, Fred." The chaplain's voice trembled.

"You're a saved man, Fred.

You're going to heaven," said another minister.

"I love all of you. Goodnight." These were Jones' final words.

He was silent after a black leather blindfold was adjusted. The blindfold was for the benefit of the spectators.

His body surged upward and strained against the binding straps as the first charge of 1,700 volts crashed into him at 12:07 a.m.

I was shaking so violently I could hardly take notes. I learned later the other reporters were, too.

Sweat poured down my face and my body, and my heart was pounding so hard it almost hurt.

I couldn't stop shaking. Jones' forehead flushed bright pink as the lethal current crackled through his body. His hands were clenched into fists. Sweat oozed down his brow as the body fluids sizzled like a frying egg. A crackling, frying sound, the most horrible thing of the whole macabre ritual.

Before the execution, I had been told how the executioner ran on a stop-watch schedule. Full load of 1,700 volts for 15 seconds. Switch back to 200 volts for 30 seconds. Then up to 1,200 volts for 15 seconds. Back to 200 for one full minute. A total of two minutes. And as little as 200 volts are fatal. They say the man feels no pain.

The charges ended at 12:11 a.m.

Jones' face had turned white, with a blue-gray cast.

A doctor applied a stethoscope, listened, and said, "I pronounce this man dead."

Attendants moved forward, unfastened the straps. Two inmates who had been waiting lifted the body from the chair, gently placed it on a stretcher. The body was covered with a sheet. The loaded stretcher was skidded under the handrail and taken to an ambulance.

In the chair room, three minutes passed and the dynamos started their death whine again.

No. 2 of the doubleheader, General Kerzee, a black man about to die for the mutilation murder of a woman in Dallas. He had been carrying parts of her body in his pockets when arrested.

He appeared solemn, at ease. "Do you have anything to say?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir," he said.

He stood awkwardly, words seemed hard to bring out. "I love the Lord. I ain't got no hatred against none of my enemies. I love everyone."

"All right, have a seat," the warden said.

The same procedure of straps. He jerked forward and upward as the man-made lightning struck.

And then an ordeal began. Something hadn't been done right.

General Kerzee began to fry.

His body sizzled like too much lard in a pan. It crackled, and the body fluids seeped out. And then came more horror. A loud, crackling, frying sound, and bluish-white smoke curled from the left leg electrode. "He's burning," someone said.

In a few seconds, the odor. Burned human flesh. It filled the chamber. Smoke drifted upward, hanging over the chair.

"Jesus Christ," someone said.

Then it was over.

The juice was turned off. The body was taken out.

Eight minutes. Two men placed on the big clumsy-looking death throne, snuffed out as prescribed by law.

For months, I could not eat a fried egg.

For a long time I was opposed to capital punishment.

But then the years of seeing the victims of murder and rape, the unforgettable heart-

break of families left behind; Abolishment of the death penalty, and an era in which it was just as easy to kill a witness as to take a chance of being identified in a holdup.

I'm for the death penalty again.

But I never again want to watch an electric Huntsville Rodeo with Old Sparky as the star.

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## He lived for Christmas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hector Martinez came home Wednesday for Christmas. Four months ago, the 26-year-old art student was not sure he'd ever live to see another Dec. 25.

Doctors here last summer told Martinez he suffered from a form of Leukemia which would almost certainly end his life. But, they told him a \$30,000 bone marrow transplant operation could possibly save his life.

Catholic Church Bishop Patrick Flores and Sister Margarete Hill launched a drive to raise the money, Wednesday, they reported their collections

had surpassed \$33,000.

"I had all of San Antonio behind me, all the people," Martinez told a crowd which greeted him Wednesday upon his return from Seattle, where he has been since before the transplant operation Sept. 10.

His brother, Roger, 21, was the donor for the operation.

"I can't describe it in words, this feeling," said Martinez, surrounded by his family. His mouth and nose were covered by a surgical mask to prevent infection.

The battle is not over, yet. Martinez said he will continue to receive treatments to prevent infection and will live in near isolation for another six months.

"I'll have to stay away from crowds, wear this mask when I'm in public and keep my activity short," he explained.

Martinez said he plans to learn to play the guitar while he is recuperating and will continue his art work "because I hope to go back to art school next fall."

Throughout the year-long battle with leukemia, Martinez has suffered two relapses, lost his hair, his appetite for certain

foods and the privilege of outdoor activity.

"But I have a lot to be thankful for this Christmas," he said. "I'm forever grateful to my brother."

Martinez said it will be his merriest Christmas ever, with his mother, father, brother and sister.

Bishop Flores, greeting Martinez at the airport, said: "When we first sent you off to

Seattle, we didn't know if you would return, but the Lord saw fit with the many doctors and nurses who have made today a reality."

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## Named to Outstanding Women

Mrs. Rowena Stone of Bittsburg, Germany, daughter of Mrs. Earl Davis of 1900 Coffee, is featured in the 1976 edition of the national publication "Outstanding Young Women of America." This recognition, awarded annually to a select number of young women, is given for excellence in professional endeavors and civic participation. Mrs. Stone, a graduate of Pampa High School, received her BA degree from Decatur Baptist College. For three years, she has taught children of American Air Force personnel in Germany. She is active in the women's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Church. She is married to Mike Stone, also a native of Pampa.



CHICAGO WATER HARD PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicago, which uses Lake Michigan water, evidently has the hardest water supply of any major city in the United States. Sheppard T. Powell, a water treatment expert, told a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Chicago water is over 10 times as hard as the water supply of Boston, over five times as hard as the water of New York City and San Francisco, and two times that of Minneapolis.

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# Carter to interview 2 women

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — After renewing a pledge to put women and blacks in his cabinet, President-elect Carter is going to interview two women who could wind up in key federal jobs.

With Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale participating, Carter was to talk today to Joan Manley, vice president in charge of the book division of Time Inc., and Dr. Juanita Kreps, an economist and vice president of Duke University. Dr. Kreps has been mentioned as a possibility for a high position in the Labor Department.

AFL-CIO Secretary Treasurer Lane Kirkland also was to see Carter today. Kirkland and his boss, George Meany, strongly favor the nomination of John T.

Dunlop to be labor secretary, a position he resigned a year ago following a policy disagreement with President Ford.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, reportedly under consideration for the post of secretary of the interior, was summoned to Plains today by Carter.

At a nationally broadcast news conference Thursday, Carter firmly denied that outside pressures from the AFL-CIO or others were intruding on his cabinet selection process.

He readily acknowledged, however, that there are differences of opinion about who ought to serve in cabinet posts.

Asked if the recruitment of women and blacks for the top ranks of his administration was proving more difficult than he had expected, Carter said he and Mondale undertook the se-

lection process without "any preconception that it would be easy."

However, he declared that "the difficulties have been greatly exaggerated in the press reports."

Later in the session, Carter reported there have been "many, many" cases where persons who might have been considered for top appointments have asked that their names be removed from the President-elect's list of potential nominees.

Carter cited as examples one woman, three prominent blacks and a U.S. District Court judge of Hispanic-American lineage.

Another case of an offer being turned down reportedly involved U.S. District Court Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. of Alabama, who had been asked

to become FBI director, according to today's Los Angeles Times.

Johnson declined, citing financial considerations, the paper said.

An unnamed Carter aide was quoted as saying that Johnson may wind up in the Carter administration at some position that would pay a higher salary than the FBI director receives.

Johnson, 57, earns a lifetime annual salary of \$42,000 without pension as a judge. The FBI director receives \$44,600.

Carter, asked Thursday if he felt any responsibility to name blacks and women to important cabinet posts, said, "There will be women and blacks in my cabinet and how many I have not yet decided, but I do feel a constraint to show to the nation that this effort has been made.

and made successfully, not only at the cabinet level, but at levels deeper within the department, at the undersecretary, deputy secretary, assistant secretary level."

Carter told reporters he expected to announce a new batch of appointees Sunday or Monday. He said 45 persons are still under consideration for various cabinet posts.

Carter named three men to cabinet-level posts Thursday: —Rep. Andrew Young, D-Ga., to be ambassador to the United Nations.

—Zbigniew Brzezinski, a foreign policy consultant and Columbia University professor, to be national security adviser at the White House.

—Charles Schultz, budget director in the Johnson administration, to be chairman of the

Council of Economic Advisers.

On Thursday night, Carter took wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy out for steak dinner at a restaurant located in a mobile home in Americus, nine miles from Plains.

The dining spot, which Carter had never visited before although his mother eats there regularly, is a favorite with the Carter press corps and was crowded with reporters as the family dined in a private room.

The President-elect told his news conference that he has not yet decided whether to nominate Harold Brown, a former Pentagon official and now president of the California Institute of Technology, to be secretary of defense.

And he said former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has not been ruled in or out for any appointment.

## On The Record

### Highland General Hospital

**Thursday Admissions**  
Joseph Miller, White Deer.  
Mrs. Margarita Davila, 1021 Neel Rd.  
Mrs. Della Wood, 1016 E. Browning.  
Baby Girl Davila, 1021 Neel Rd.  
Clay L. Gordy, Pampa.  
William Price, Skellytown.  
Mrs. Etta Grammer, Mobeetie.  
Mrs. Irene Smith, Pampa.  
Mrs. Dorothy Holmes, 900 S. Osborne.  
Mrs. Joyce M. Lunsford, Miami.  
Gregory D. Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Opal M. Williamson, 1517 Dogwood.  
Cory B. Stephens, 1724 Holly Lane.  
Mrs. Winifred J. Anderson, 337 Anne.  
Mrs. Nancy D. Selvidge, Clarendon.  
Miss Gail L. Simon, 1203 S.

**Dismissals**  
Andrew Tipton, Berger.  
Mrs. Anna Hutchens, 843 E. Campbell.  
Jeremy Epperson, 2208 Evergreen.  
Mrs. Lynda Eller, 1128 Crane Rd.  
Baby Boy Eller, 1128 Crane Rd.  
Mrs. Zella Hamby, Miami.  
Woody Trusty, Lefors.  
Mrs. Frances Walls, 1221 Mary Ellen.  
Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 121 N. Faulkner.  
Joseph Landry, 1304 N. Starkweather.  
W.P. Baten, 2228 Dogwood.

**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Raul Davila, 1021 Neel Rd., a girl at 9:10 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 10 1/2 ozs.

### Obituaries

**MRS. FAY MACKIE TAGGART**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Fay Mackie Taggart, 70, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

**WILLIE B. McANINCH LEFORS** — Services are pending for Willie B. McAninch, 79, with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. He died at 10:10 p.m. Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Feb. 4, 1897 in Grayson County and moved to Lefors 11 years ago from Lubbock. A member of the First Baptist Church, he was a World War I veteran. He married Charlie Elizabeth Chick Nov. 30, 1932.

Survivors include his widow and one brother, Charlie, of Lefors.

**MRS. LIZZIE M. MOREMAN ALANREED** — Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie M. Moreman, 79, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday at Alnored Baptist Church. The Rev. M.B. Smith, pastor of the Highland Baptist Church in Pampa, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. David Price.

Survivors include the widow, Janet; three sons of the home; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duward Price, formerly of Shamrock and now of Olton.

**DAVID PRICE**  
ATLANTA, Ga. — Former Shamrock resident David Price, 37, died Wednesday.

Full military services will be held Saturday at the West Point, N.Y. Military Cemetery.

A 1962 graduate of West Point, he was a former Army officer and reached the rank of major before his retirement. He served two tours of duty in Vietnam and one tour each in Germany and Hawaii, also serving at various military installations stateside. At the time of his death, he was a government employee in Atlanta.

Survivors include the widow, Janet; three sons of the home; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duward Price, formerly of Shamrock and now of Olton.

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

Wheat	\$2.48 Bu
Milo	\$2.45 cwt
Corn	\$2.80 cwt

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

Franklin Life	23 1/2 - 24 1/2
Ky Cent Life	24 - 25
Southland Life	19 1/2 - 20 1/2
So West Life	21 1/2 - 22

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

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Cabot	41 1/2
Celanese	50 1/2
Citic Service	37 1/2
DIA	69 1/2
Kerr-McGee	68 1/2
Phillips	54 1/2
PNA	33 1/2
Shell	54 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	109 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	15 1/2
Texas	27 1/2



**API slate**  
New officers for the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, elected Thursday evening at the annual API banquet at Pampa Country Club, include M.F. Ludeman, left, secretary-treasurer; Russell Weston, second vice president; Jim Raley, first vice president; Harold B. Lawley, chairman; and John Rogers, chairman of the advisory committee. Not present for the photo was Billy MacMillican, third vice president. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## Playing brothers drown through ice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two brothers playing on an ice-covered lake fell through the surface and drowned despite efforts to save them by a woman 8 1/2 months pregnant.

The bodies of James Lester Robinson, 13, and Kevin Lee Robinson, 9, were recovered by the Lee's Summit Underwater Recovery Unit some three hours after the incident. The bodies were in about 15 feet of water.

They were the only children of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson, who moved here recently from Sacramento, Calif., so he could begin work on a master of divinity program at a seminary.

The Robinsons live near the lake, and Robinson came there looking for his sons while the underwater search was in progress, but he left without being told what was happening.

Vikki Weis, an expectant mother, said she was at the park to exercise her dogs when she noticed the boys playing on the ice about 15 feet from shore. When the boys moved farther out where the ice was thinner, she said it cracked under the younger boy, and he slid into the water.

"The smaller one fell in first and they were laughing that he had gotten wet," she said, adding that the older boy then jumped into the water. "He didn't jump in panic or anything. He jumped in real calmly — like it was fun."

She said after a few minutes, the older boy boosted the younger one onto the ice, but it cracked under him and he slid back in.

"That's when they panicked," she said.

She said she ran to the edge of the lake and saw that the boys had drifted farther out. She saw some wood floating near the boys.

"I was trying to think of something to throw, and I saw that piece of wood," she recalled. "I kept yelling at them to grab hold of that piece of wood, but I don't think they even heard me. I felt so helpless."

She said she realized the boys couldn't hear her, and ran for help.

"As I was trying to run up the hill I'd turn around periodically and I'd see his (James') head bobbing."

When police arrived at the scene a short time later, there was no sign of life.

## Jury indicts Knorpp

Potter County Attorney Kerry Knorpp has been accused of attempted influence of two grand jurors.

A misdemeanor indictment, returned Thursday by a Potter County grand jury, alleges that Knorpp privately communicated with two grand jurors on Wednesday.

The indictment accuses Knorpp of attempting to influence grand jurors Mike Curtis and Don Walton "with intent to influence the outcome of the said grand jury proceeding on the basis of consideration other than those authorized by law."

Improper influence, a Class A misdemeanor, is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$2,000, confinement in jail for a term not to exceed one year, or both, according to the Texas penal code.

Knorpp also faces three other indictments returned against him on Nov. 4, accusing him of aggravated perjury and accepting a bribe.

## Garza declines Carter

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — If U.S. District Court Judge Reynolda Garza were 10 years younger, his name might still be in consideration by President-elect Jimmy Carter as a possible choice for U.S. Attorney General.

Garza, the first Mexican-American to be appointed a federal judge, said Thursday he had declined an offer by Carter to be among those being considered as the nation's top federal attorney.

And he said his age, 61, was a factor.

In a statement released Thursday, Judge Garza said, "I was both flattered and honored when I received a call from Gov. Carter (on Dec. 11) asking me if I would consent to being considered to become part of his administration. To do so would entail my resigning from the judiciary."

"I told Gov. Carter that after being in the judiciary for nearly 16 years and being 61 years of age that it was a hard decision to make. I promised him that I would consult with my family and give his request consideration."

"After a rather agonizing weekend, I made my decision on Monday afternoon not to leave the judiciary, and I have communicated my decision to one of Gov. Carter's staff members," Garza said.

"If I had been 10 years younger my decision might have been different."

## Fukuda gets foothold

By JOHN RODERICK  
Associated Press Writer  
TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Takeo Miki gave up his struggle to remain in power today, clearing the way for the election of conservative, 71-year-old economist Takeo Fukuda.

Miki, 69, announced he would resign to assume responsibility for the ruling Liberal-Democratic party's election setback Dec. 5. It failed to win a majority of the seats in the lower house of the Diet, the Japanese parliament, but got the support of enough independent members to give it a working majority of nine votes.

Liberal-Democratic members of parliament will meet Dec. 23 to elect Miki's successor as party leader, and the next day the Diet will elect him prime minister.

Though there had been murmurs of opposition to Fukuda

## Plans progress for Top O' Texas show

General format for the FFA Livestock Judging Contest during the Top O' Texas Stock Show in March will remain the same as last year, it was decided at a luncheon meeting Thursday of the contest executive committee in Coronado Inn.

It was announced there will be three beef cattle classes for fat steers, breeding cattle and stocker feeder cattle.

Two classes of fat barrows and one class of breeding swine will make up the swine division.

In the sheep classes there will be one for breeding ewes and one for fat lambs.

Committee members decided the banquet program for members of the judging teams will be continued basically the same as last year with Col. Walter Britain as the speaker.

Dr. Charles Smallwood, assistant professor of animal science at West Texas State University will judge the contest.

Frank Carter announced he will present an engraved wristwatch to the high point individual in the contest.

The livestock judging contest will be on March 15 during the three-day stock show which runs March 14-16.

## Amarillo man injured here

An Amarillo man was injured in a construction accident in Pampa at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Eddie Winn, 19, suffered injury to his ankle when his right foot became caught in a piece of machinery.

He was taken by ambulance to the North West Texas Emergency Receiving Center where he was treated and later released.

## Marriages, divorces

**Marriage Licenses**  
Douglas Eugene Medley and Linda Silva.  
James Clay Smith and Susan Lee DeLoach.  
Douglas Lowell Kurkkow and Kathy Rossol.  
Edward Keith Hopson and Arveta Genn Denton.  
Delmer Eugene Bowles and Debora Anne Aufleger.

**Divorces**  
Bennie Wells and Mary Wells.  
Rebecca Gail Slavens and Charles Edward Slavens.  
Patricia Joanne Hill and Elmer DeWayne Hill.  
Jo Jean McGehee and Orvel Ledon McGehee.  
Marilyn Marie Keating and Harlin Dale Keating.  
Larry Ross McWilliams and Patricia Ann McWilliams.

## Police report

An auto burglary was reported Thursday at 10 p.m. to the Pampa police department. A 23 channel CB radio and an 8-track stereo tape player were taken from a pick-up truck parked on the east side of 923 Rham. A radio antenna was also taken.

Entry was gained by breaking out the right side wing vent window, according to police.

In addition, four vehicle accidents without injuries were investigated.

## NM ski areas need more snow

By Associated Press  
One thing that's almost certain to send avid ski buffs muttering disconsolately in their hot toddies is mild and sunny autumn weather.

And there's been a lot of muttering among New Mexico skiers this fall.

Although a handful of the state's ski areas are open for business, most are on abbreviated schedules with only a few slopes open. Snow depths generally are less than perfect.

Despite the currently pleasant weather, Mother Nature has slipped in a few early false alarms that scattered heavy snowfall around the state. Excited winter sports enthusiasts happily predicted a harsh winter and strapped ski racks to their cars.

Then came the sunshine —

day after day after day. And the weatherman predicts more of the same through the weekend.

By late this week, the only ski areas open in the state were Sierra Blanca and Ski Cloudcroft in the Sacramento Mountains of southern New Mexico, and Santa Fe, Red River, Powder Puff and Angel Fire in the north.

Sipapu, also in northern New Mexico, was opening today with conditions the ski area rated as poor on seven inches of snow.

Ernie Blake, operator of the popular Taos Ski Valley, says he hopes to open Monday on "a very limited, marginal basis." He says there's eight inches of snow at midway and skiing conditions are poor.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column a defense of doctors, many of whom were not nearly as rich as most people thought they were.

My husband, a physician, died at 61. He literally worked himself to death making housecalls night and day. He never turned anyone away who needed medical care. He gave his services free when he knew a patient couldn't afford to pay him. And he never overcharged anyone who he knew could pay a larger fee.

When this dedicated man died, his patients moaned and groaned. "Whatever will we do without our dear doctor?" But two years later, their combined unpaid bills totaled \$11,000.

Abby, who do some people feel that their doctor bills are automatically cancelled just because their doctor dies? Those bills are owed and should be paid out of respect and appreciation.

If you think this is worth the space in your column, please use it. And if it causes some people to feel uncomfortable, at least they will have gotten the message. DOCTOR'S WIDOW: SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR WIDOW R: It's well worth the space. It also brings to mind an ancient Chinese proverb: "The wise dentist collects his fee while his patient's tooth is still aching."

DEAR ABBY: You can do a lot toward equal rights for women by publishing these statements, which we have all heard repeatedly but until recently didn't have the courage to protest:

- "Play dumb. Men don't like girls who are too smart."
"May I speak to your husband? It's important."
"Sorry, but we don't hire single girls; they'll just leave us to get married."
"Sorry, we don't hire married women; they'll just leave us to have babies."
"Sorry, we don't want to employ mothers; they ought to be home with their children."
"Sorry, we don't give jobs to women whose husbands are working; they don't need the money."

Very truly yours,
MS. Mc K.

DEAR MS. Mc K: Right on! Such remarks should not go unchallenged. The squeaking wheel gets the grease.

DEAR ABBY: My husband passed away some time ago, and now I am wondering if I'm still related in any way to my husband's family. I have not remarried. My son's wife tells me I am no longer related to the family of my late husband. I hope you can ease my mind about this.

M.S.

DEAR M.S.: You are not related in a legal sense; but in a sentimental one, I think you should be considered still as "one of the family."

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Recently my daughter was sick, and I advised her to get a blood test to see if she had mononucleosis. Another daughter needed a blood test for college and a third daughter for her job. All three came back with anemia. Further investigation shows they have "traits of Mediterranean anemia." No where can I find any information about this. I was told by a nurse that iron is no good for such cases.

Apparently this is passed on by parents, but what does the future hold for my children? I also have three other children. Are they also affected?

DEAR READER - The age of the discovery of the anemia and the manner in which it was discovered plus the diagnostic term used suggests to me that it is not a significant problem for your daughters.

Terminology varies but it is likely that your children have thalassemia minor, which is usually asymptomatic and is completely compatible with a long life.

The disorder is an inherited defect in hemoglobin formation. And it is true that excess iron will not help. Many patients with this disorder have a long history of taking iron and still having an anemia. However, I should point out that these patients have the same needs for iron as normal persons. During the child-bearing years they can have an iron deficiency the same as anyone else who loses blood regularly and does not adequately replace it with dietary iron. During the menstruating years women need more iron.

The disorder is called Mediterranean anemia because it was first noted frequently in people from that part of the world. As many as 20 per cent of some Italian families had blood tests revealing the disorder.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is that newspaper comes off on my clothes and hands when I read the paper. I do not remember it always being like that.

After my son left home I had no use for his extra shine kit. I cleaned it out, painted it and now use it as my own tool kit. I keep a small hammer, screw driver, etc. in it and such things are together when needed. The handle makes it easy to carry around and I no longer borrow my husband's tools, so I help keep peace in the family. - LOUISE.

DEAR POLLY - My Pointer is one that other mothers might like to remember for next Halloween to get more mileage out of a costume. My child wanted to dress like a Devil. I bought a red one piece pajama suit and added a tail, mask and fork (made so as not to be dangerous). The extras were taken off after Halloween and he has Christmas red warm pajamas for use the rest of the winter. I call that killing two birds with one stone. - LOU.

DEAR POLLY - To keep my washing machine and hose free from scum build-up, I set the dial for the shortest cycle and a warm wash. I add one-half cup washing soda and run through the cycle. I repeat this about once every six months which is sufficient for me, but where there is a large family and the machine is used more it could be done more often. - MRS. J.J.S.

Bookstalls along Seine opts for 'nostalgia'

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS - (NEA) - Once a visitor to Paris would automatically have devoted at least a morning to browsing along the Left Bank of the Seine, hoping to spot the rare manuscript, first edition or perhaps a precious Fragonard print in the row of bookstalls which established quarters in the shadow of Notre Dame some 400 years ago.

Today, alas, many of the deep, coffin-like green stalls have their lids clamped down sometimes three days a week. Little by little their number is dwindling. A shuttered stall means the owner either has passed away or given up. Twenty years ago, for example, there were 230. Today there are 200. Not perhaps a tremendous withdrawal, but rather an erosion. Important, because it is constant.

Historians relate that a royal edict dated June 25, 1577 regarded these small secondhand booksellers as thieves and other shady types. They were subject to all sorts of petty annoyances like interdictions, expulsions and other grievances on the part of the city fathers which did not cease until a few years ago.

And while, nowadays, this climate has given way to a far greater tolerance, fewer controls, free "pitches" and almost timid taxation, the booksellers are showing signs of throwing in the glove.

All because, says one of their elders, 80-year-old Louis Lanoizele, the new enemy - modern living - is more difficult to fight than the old. "Our principal competitors," says he, "are the automobile and frenetic living. The embankments have been widened for motor traffic by encroaching on the sidewalks where we are installed. Parking is forbidden and people swish by ever faster without stopping. And our stalls are often splashed by puddles of water in the gutters."

To protect their wares, the booksellers cover them with cellophane. This deprives the potential buyer of the joys of looking, musing, ferreting, turning over the pages of a book.

Maurice Korth, president of the secondhand booksellers



ONCE A HAUNT for Parisians on the prowl for rare books at bargain prices, the row of stalls bordering the Seine is dwindling in number and in quality. Most of the sales these days are souvenirs.

syndicate, explains that rare editions, anyway, are more and more scarce.

But apparently all is not lost. Just as out at the Flea Market - once in a great while - the lucky buyer will happen on a rare bargain, so it is with the Seine booksellers. And a new market has developed from the present interest in retrospectives of all kinds, such as the stylized publication of what is called "La Belle Epoque" (turn of the century), magazines and the grandfathers of today's comic strips. But the marked-down book which provided much of the stock of the bookstalls can now be obtained in the conventional bookshops. And sometimes at a lower price.

So now bookstalls sell, in addition to books, gimcrack souvenirs. It is significant that there is nothing to attract a newcomer to the business which, in the old days, would sometimes reveal an owner more erudite than his customers. Anyway, no one under 60.

One consolation, however, according to another of the elders, is the prestige this profession still enjoys abroad

and in the provincial towns. Said another sage: "It is on the banks of the Seine that maybe the last free men are to be found."

A recent phenomenon is the appearance of collectors of "kitsch" postal cards. They dig down deep into the stalls of the "bouquinistes" (booksellers) and secondhand shops, in search of treasures. They vary from the lady who looks for all reproductions of graveyards and tombstones (she already owns 40,000) to a fanatic for any card portraying a good-luck symbol such as a four leaf clover. But the most extraordinary of them all is the man reported to have a million postal cards stashed away in a hangar.

Then there are the youngsters - 18 to 25 - who pounce on any and every ridiculous sentimental production which flourished between the years 1925 and 1930. They laugh themselves sick at the handsome matinee idol posing a la Rudolph Valentino, or the well-upholstered beauty in a languorous pose, feathers in bouffant hairdo, clasping a naive bouquet. Then there are the beauties in black tights -

considered "daring" in those non-permissive times (it was against the law to sell nude pictures publicly). They share honors with the handsome World War I "poilu" in his horizon blue uniform, and with couples clasped in each others arms.

The captions are just as kitschy - "Yours For Ever and Ever," or "In Memory of our Idyll I feel more virile and am fighting hard."

Collectors pay no attention to the quality of the image, nor the colors, which go from black and sepia to the sickly combinations of greens, pinks and blues in the worst possible taste. At some secondhand dealers, the cards are thrown pell mell into boxes and a collector can take all the time he needs to ferret out what he is looking for. Prices vary according to whether the postals are unused or written on - between 25 and 45 cents. With some specialists, who take the trouble to sort out their collections, the 1930 vintage of amorous couples cost from 35 cents to \$1. The ladies in tights sometimes go for \$2.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Club news

Beta Chi Conclave
The Beta Chi Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota hosted the annual Senior Citizens Christmas party recently at the Lefors Civic Center.

Antiqued cans of homemade cookies were presented each of the 56 guests. Gifts were also delivered to shut ins.

Hostesses were Mary Hatfield, Ardelle Briggs, Fern Bull, Pat Youngblood and Helen Lette.

Alice Dalrymple and Bert Smith won the door prizes.

Las Pampas Chapter DAR
Pieced quilts are an original American folk art, commented Ruth Huff in a color slide program presented for the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Quilts brought to America by New England colonists had applied patterns and were made of heavy, dark materials and used for warmth, the speaker said.

Later they were made in gay colors in New York and Pennsylvania while women in Southern colonies used silk and rich materials for elaborately quilted petticoats and bed covers.

Patches, originally used for mending, later became intricate hand pieced patterns, often used to commemorate a historical event. An early quilt was the eight pointed Burgoyne Star, which became popular after that English general's surrender at Saratoga.

A favorite quilt pattern is the star with over 100 variations, including the Texas Star.

Mrs. W.C. Whitley presented the Christmas devotional. In a National Defense report, Mrs. J.R. Spearman stressed the dangers to this country from Cuba, which has become a heavily armed base with many Russian ships unloading supplies.

Mrs. E.L. Brainard, vice regent of the Texas Society of the DAR, was a special guest. Hostesses for the meeting held at the Senior Center was Mrs. Whitley and Mrs. Horace Kirby.

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NEW, DIFFERENT VARIETY EVERYDAY FOR A WELL-BALANCED MEAL
Fiesta CAFETERIAS
Coronado Center
Serving 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

The sounds of Christmas

There will be music in the air on Purviance Street at 7 p.m. tonight as the piano students of Mrs. Lois Fagan will present a Christmas recital for junior and senior high school students. Younger students will perform for their parents at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Traditional songs of Christmas will be presented with holiday cheer, as evidenced by the smiling faces of, from left, Tim Williams, Elaine Kelley, John Williams, Deena Kelley, Meliassa Wadsworth, Janet Hall, Valerie Jones and Gerry Winters. (Pampa News photo)



"Truth is such a rare thing, it is delightful to tell it." Emily Dickinson in a letter to Thomas Wentworth Higginson, August, 1870.

Alcoholic mothers have a substantially higher chance of giving birth to a child with birth defects, says the March of Dimes.

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Give HER
Something SPECIAL
for
Christmas

# Hearst tells story on CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Patricia Hearst says she's still trying to figure out how she got so "twisted around in my own head" that she never tried to escape from the Symbionese Liberation Army.

"It's crazy. It doesn't make any sense at all, and it's something that I'm still working on myself," the convicted-heiress said in a nationally televised interview on CBS Thursday night.

The interview was conducted at the Hearst family castle at San Simeon, Calif. Miss Hearst, seated on a sofa, wore a long blue dress, with a printed scarf knotted fashionably around the neck.

The 22-year-old daughter of newspaper executive Randolph

Hearst told interviewer Harold Dow much the same story of her life with the underground terrorists that was rejected by the jury in her bank robbery trial earlier this year.

But she issued her strongest denunciation yet of the six SLA members who were killed in a Los Angeles house on May 17, 1974. "I feel that they got exactly what they deserved in Los Angeles, exactly what they'd asked for. And I don't feel sorry for them at all."

She said she was forced to tape the eulogy in which she mourned the deaths. "I guess people thought that I really liked them," she said.

"Of her personal plans, Miss Hearst, who is free on \$1.25

million bail while appealing her conviction, said she would like to travel and start working soon. As for marriage, she said, "That's going to have to wait for awhile."

She also said the family had just gotten its Christmas tree and said she expected her first Christmas at home in three years would be "fantastic."

Miss Hearst, who denied during her trial ever being a sincere member of the SLA, said she felt she owed her life to her ability to persuade her captors that she was.

"Oh yes, definitely," she said. "If no one believed it, I wouldn't be sitting here right now."

She also said the SLA suc-

ceeded in making her believe her family didn't want her anymore, "and that, of course, isn't true."

"Looking back, and of course it was really stupid, but at the time I felt that I had nowhere to go."

Brief segments of the interview were first shown on the CBS Evening News. Leading into the abbreviated portions,

anchorman Walter Cronkite noted that Miss Hearst had told her story in court but had never spoken on her captivity directly to the public.

Cronkite said the ground rules for the interview prohibited questions on sensitive areas, including the heiress's upcoming trial in Los Angeles on charges of kidnapping, robbery and assault stemming from an attempted shoplifting at a

sporting goods store.

Miss Hearst, kidnaped by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, was convicted of helping the group rob a San Francisco bank in April of that year. She was arrested in San Francisco in September

1975 while living with fugitive radical Wendy Yoshimura, who is now on trial on charges of possessing weapons and explosives.

## Kansas chief justice arrested in Dallas

By DON HARRISON Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court was arrested at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport last month after airport police said they saw him "pushing and striking" another man, according to a D-FW police arrest report.

The report, released Thursday, said Justice Harold Frazier was arrested Nov. 21 for public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Frazier, 66, was taken to Grapevine city jail. A booking sheet at the jail showed the same charges.

The arrest report indicated Frazier was arrested at 4:36 p.m. The report said he was released at 6:22 p.m. the same day.

Peace Justice Floyd Gray was asked by The Associated Press earlier this month if he dismissed the charges against Frazier. Gray said "I didn't have any charges to dismiss. He didn't appear drunk to me."

The arrest report said two officers were dispatched to a Braniff Airways boarding gate where they witnessed Frazier using "loud and abusive profane language."

The report said "it soon became apparent to officers that the actor (Frazier) was drunk, as his normal speech was slurred, and his breath smelled heavily of alcoholic beverage."

The victim of Frazier's alleged abuse, believed to be a fellow passenger on the flight, was not named in the report.

Airport attorney Charles Wells

said the man's name is not considered a public record under current privacy restrictions.

Frazier returned to Kansas and told reporters he was "almost kidnapped" from the plane by three non-uniformed men as he approached the captain's cabin. The chief justice said he was going to ask that the aircraft be searched for a valuable cufflink he had lost.

None of the flight crew was accosted in any way, according to Frazier's account of the incident. He said he found the cufflink in his pocket sometime later.

The arrest report said Frazier "was intoxicated to the point that officers felt he was going to be of danger, not only to himself, but to others." The report added that "further investigation revealed that the disturbance started aboard the

aircraft, and therefore Braniff's decision to refuse him flight, due to his intoxication."

Braniff officials have refused to comment on the matter.

Frazier told reporters his arrest and subsequent treatment has changed his mind about tactics used by some police officers.

Grapevine Police Chief Bill McClaine and Lynn Limmer, director of airport security, said they are satisfied their officers did not brutalize Frazier in any way.

Kansas Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider has asked Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill to look into the incident. A spokesman for Hill's office said Thursday the investigation is completed but it has not been sent to Kansas. The spokesman said it was not known if the report would be made public.

## Kong unleashed today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "King Kong" — all 40 feet of him — is unleashed today in the largest worldwide opening in motion picture history.

The remake of the 1933 classic, a \$24-million gamble by Italian moviemaker Dino De Laurentiis, opens in 1,043 theaters in the United States and Canada. It will also be seen in an additional 1,000 or more theaters throughout other parts of the world between now and Christmas.

"There's never been a world-wide film opening like this be-

fore," said Gordon Armstrong, who directed promotion for De Laurentiis.

"King Kong," which completed production Nov. 10, was translated into Spanish, French, German, Italian and Japanese.

The film stars Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange and Charles Grodin, but King Kong — at once terrifying and endearing — is clearly the star. In closeups where his expressive eyes fill the entire screen, Rick Baker is clad in a gorilla suit.



Ruth Osborne

## Ruth Osborne to be county coordinator

Coordinator for the First Lady's Volunteer Program, Office of the Governor in Gray County, is Ruth Osborne.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Mary Hazlewood of Amarillo, Regional Volunteer Coordinator.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Hazlewood said the First Lady's Volunteer Program, a division of the Texas Center for Volunteer Action, is encouraging statewide citizen participation in both government and private sector volunteer activities.

As coordinator in Gray County, Mrs. Osborne's duties will include stimulation new volunteer ideas and efforts in her community. She also will encourage the establishment of a locally oriented Volunteer Action Center to work with volunteer programs. Mrs. Hazlewood added.

As a volunteer, Mrs. Osborne has served as 31st Democratic Committeewoman for the past eight years. She is an active participant in community affairs and was Gray County's

first coordinator of the March of Dimes. She has been active in the Gray County Cancer Society, the Parent-Teacher Association when her children were in school, and in her church.

The First Lady's Volunteer Program is active in the volunteer support areas of adult basic education, juvenile delinquency prevention programs, special education, programs for the aged, and other areas where volunteers can contribute to the community.

Mrs. Osborne, a native of Gray County and a member of the pioneer Worley family, is the wife of Jake Osborne, farmer and cattleman. Her children are Jim of Seminole and Betty Bailey of Pampa. She has four grandchildren. She is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended the University of Colorado at Boulder.

In her role as Gray County Coordinator, Mrs. Osborne said: "I am delighted with this opportunity to serve my community in this worthwhile way."

## Lad must give up home or 'Pooch'

HALTOM CITY, Tex. (AP) — When you're a 10-year-old boy and faced with moving or losing your dog, those Chris' mas dreams of electric trains and red bicycles somehow get lost.

Tony Griffin is just a little boy who doesn't understand adult things like lease agreements and eviction notices.

Tony, his parents, two brothers, one sister — and his dog "Pooch" — live in a low income housing project in this Fort Worth suburb. The family's total income is \$271 a month.

The housing authority director recently gave his tenants an ultimatum. Either they or their pets must go.

C.W. Massey said he will inspect the apartments beginning Friday to make sure everyone is in compliance and said anyone caught with dogs or cats can expect an eviction notice the following Monday—five days before Christmas.

"I don't think it's right," Tony said as he gazed down at Pooch. "Anybody should have a dog. I don't know what Mr. Massey thinks. He ain't very kind. I've loved him ever since I got him. You can do a lot of things with your dog. You can love him and you can take care of him."

Tony's had expensive open heart surgery six years ago so Pooch is one of the few playmates the child is allowed to have.

Vernon Griffin, Tony's father, said Pooch joined the family about a year after the surgery because the doctors said Tony could probably never play actively with other children.

Under those circumstances, Griffin vows that Pooch isn't going anywhere and neither is his family.

"When you only bring in \$271 a month and have a wife and four children, where else do you have to go?" Griffin asked.

Massey said earlier this week those families with pets after inspection will be told to get out in 30 days. The no-pets lease agreement is signed by all tenants prior to moving in but it hasn't been enforced for several years.

Griffin said he expects the eviction notice before Christmas and added that it won't be the first.

Meanwhile, Tony and his friend continue to play, but with the thought that something may go wrong about the time everything should be very right, especially for 10-year-old boys and dogs named Pooch.

## Man indicted in auto death

A Gray County grand jury today returned two indictments against Manuel Cedillos Ortega, 20, of Mexico, including involuntary manslaughter while intoxicated in connection with the death of a 12-year-old McLean girl killed in a three-car accident Nov. 20.

Ortega also was indicted for failure to stop and render aid.

His bond on both counts was

set at \$25,000 each. He now is being held in the Gray County jail.

The accident occurred 2.3 miles west of Alanreed on I-40.

Ortega was apprehended in New Mexico and waived extradition to return to Pampa on the same day the accident occurred.

Sherry Rollison, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rollison, was killed in the accident.

Two other indictments were

returned Thursday by the grand jury.

Wayne A. Saul, 33, was indicted for burglary which allegedly occurred on Dec. 11. His bond was set at \$2,500.

Michael Joseph Amerson, 23, of 822 Murphy was indicted for possession of marijuana, over four ounces. His bond was set at \$3,500.

The three persons named in the four indictments were all in the Gray County jail in lieu of bond early today.

## Student dead after crash near Shamrock

An Arizona State University student was killed on Thursday morning in a one-car accident 3 miles east of Shamrock on Interstate 40.

Constance Marie Yanke, 20, Southfield, Mich., was traveling with three other students all homeward bound for the Christmas holidays.

According to investigating officers, the driver went to sleep at the wheel and the station wagon overturned.

Miss Yanke was thrown from the vehicle and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Shamrock General Hospital. The other three passengers remained in the car and escaped injury.

Miss Yanke is survived by her parents and two brothers.

Services are pending with the Richerson Funeral Home in Shamrock.

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**HERE'S THE DEAL.**  
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Boot Caddys	<b>\$10</b>
Tony Lama Boots Group Youth Sizes 12 to 6	<b>\$19.95</b>
Moccasins For the Family Starting at	<b>\$6.75</b>
Girls' Ponchos Beautiful Colors One Size Fits All	<b>\$12</b>
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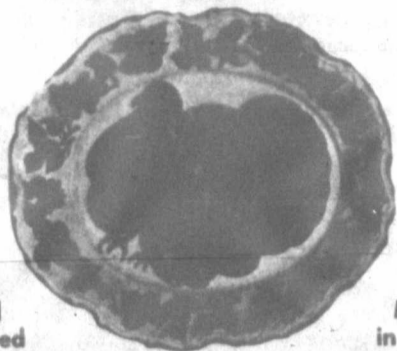
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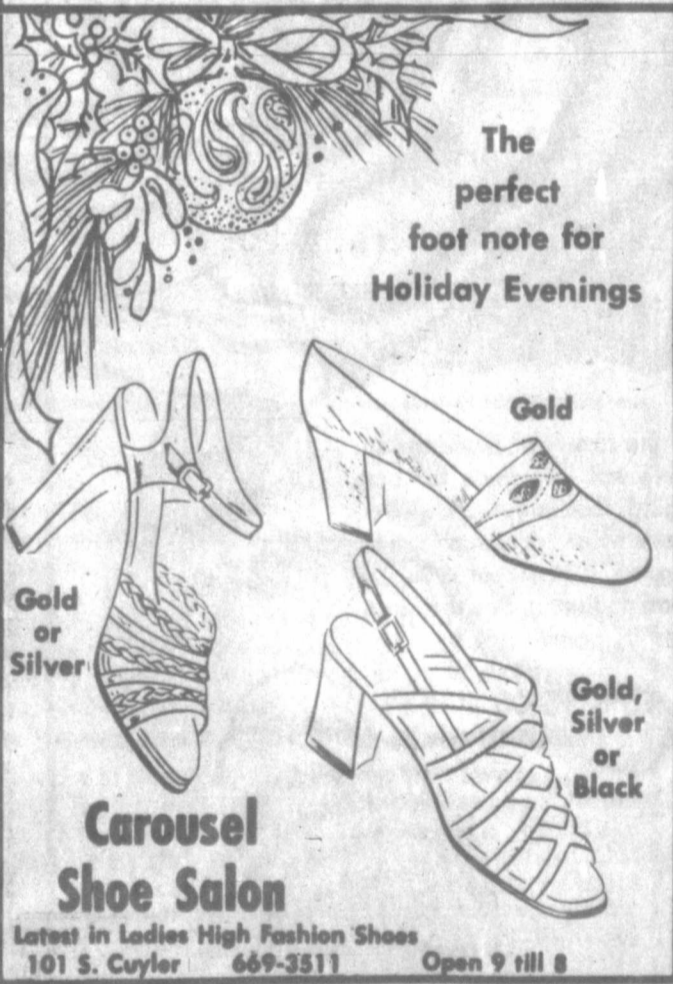


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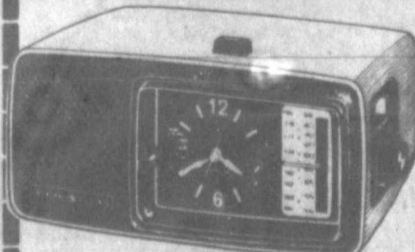
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# School districts balk at property estimates

**By the Associated Press and the Pampa News**  
The director of the governor's office of Educational Resources says 280 school districts—about a fourth of the total—have objected to taxable property estimates made by his agency.

John Poerner said, however, that reductions made by his staff have satisfied many of those that complained.

Poerner said the adjustments would lower values by no more than \$3 billion or \$4 billion out of a total of \$238 billion statewide.

Market value of taxable property is used in allocating state school aid. The higher the values, the lower the aid.

Bob Phillips, superintendent of the Pampa Independent School District, said today that there are no current plans to file any formal objections to any estimates from the governor's office concerning the PISD.

He added, however, that he intended to inquire about the difference in the governor's office estimate of vehicle value and in that reported by PISD.

Dwain Walker, PISD business manager, said that the values, based on the 1975 tax role, were set by the governor's office at \$21,151,559.

That figure was derived at using market value figures for all vehicles, Walker explained.

For 1975 PISD reported \$3,665,433 "but we did not assess personal autos," Walker said.

"The 1976 figure is closer—it amounts to almost \$12 million," Walker said—but it still is more than \$9 million less than the governor's office estimate.

Walker explained that at least part of the difference would be because the PISD schedule "is based on prices less than wholesale."

When he voiced his intention of inquiring about the vehicle valuation, Phillips added that the current decision to file no formal objections does not close the door to possible future objections.

"We will wait and see if there are subsequent developments that would prompt us to request adjustments in other categories," he said.

A special panel appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to hear protests met for the first time on Wednesday.

Of 30 districts on its docket, only one—the Sundown Independent School District of Hockley County—sent someone to protest its adjusted figure.

Poerner's staff had reduced the oil-rich district's acreage total by 4,160 acres and its market values from \$554.6 million to \$552.8 million.

Sundown's supt. Dean King said the "certified Texas assessor" for his area, Bob Loe of Denver City, had grossly overvalued rangeland, irrigated acreage and homes in the district.

"I say Mr. Loe did not appraise our district. He drove in, wrote down some figures and drove out," King said.

Russell Graham of Poerner's staff defended Loe's work and said oil properties account for such a huge share of the district's values that even if Loe did make mistakes they were harmless.

"I didn't come to talk you into some state funds. It doesn't make any difference what you do. We are not going to get it," King said.

Because of the district's oil wealth, it would receive no state aid under Briscoe's plan.

Staff-recommended cuts in other districts included Killen,

from \$397 million to \$358.3 million; Bridge City, from \$271.8 million to \$251.7 million; Columbia Brazoria, from \$498 million to \$472.6 million; McKinney, from \$206 million to \$199.2 million; Hereford, from \$451.6 million to \$405.5 million; Pasadena, from \$2 billion to \$1.95 billion; Robstown, from \$110.5 million to \$103 million; Stratford, from \$241.1 million to \$224.8 million; Hurst-Euleus-Bedford, from \$971.8 million to \$943.2 million.

# Clemency plan almost complete

**By MICHAEL PUTZEL**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter's advisers have reached substantial agreement on a plan that could extend Carter's promise of clemency for draft violators to perhaps as many as 250,000 Vietnam-era servicemen with tarnished military records.

Carter, who had promised during the election campaign that he would pardon draft law violators, has been urged by some groups to broaden such a clemency program to include military deserters and veterans with less-than-honorable dis-

charges. David H. Berg, a Houston attorney on Carter's transition staff, said Wednesday, "We've agreed in substance on what our recommendations to Gov. Carter will be with respect to the pardon and treatment of military offenders."

Berg said he was going to work immediately on the pardon for draft law violators and an executive order, "subject to the approval of Gov. Carter and the new attorney general."

Berg met earlier this week with Charles Kirbo, the President-elect's adviser, and former

federal appeals court judge Griffin B. Bell, now a Kirbo law partner and a longtime friend of Carter.

Berg's use of the terms "military offenders" and "executive order" signals that Carter's clemency program is not confined to draft law violators and raises the possibility that as many as 250,000 ex-servicemen could benefit from Carter's action.

An executive order in cases of military offenders would represent a decision by the commander-in-chief to change the service records of the men involved. No pardon would be

useful because in many instances the men have not been convicted of any crime.

The ex-servicemen include Vietnam veterans, many decorated for valor, who got in trouble with the military after service in combat and were discharged as undesirable. There also are thousands classified as deserters and who were captured or returned voluntarily, eventually being given undesirable or other less-than-honorable discharges.

There are about 4,500 servicemen listed as having deserted during the Vietnam war who remain fugitives, many living

in foreign lands. During the presidential campaign, Carter promised a pardon "for those who violated Selective Service laws," including young men who refused induction into the Army, failed to register for the draft or illegally evaded being called for service.

The Tibetan name for the world's highest mountain is Chomolungma ("goddess-mother"). It was named Everest after the Englishman Sir George Everest who in 1841 was the first to record its height.

## Millionaire drop out gets special diploma

DALLAS (AP) — Millionaire record producer Snuff Garrett, who says he played hooky for more than 20 years, has finally gotten his long-awaited high school diploma.

Garrett, who produces records for Cher, Frank Sinatra and Liza Minnelli and lives across the street from Johnny Carson, dropped out of the 10th grade in 1955 to become a Dallas disc jockey.

Wednesday he returned home to receive a special high school diploma from Dallas School Supt. Nolan Estes.

"I played hooky for more than 20 years," said the 38-year-old Garrett, who has lectured on the music business to students at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"This certifies that Thomas Leslie Garrett has distinguished himself in his chosen field, and, by virtue of these accomplishments, is entitled to receive this honorary music degree," the diploma states.

A standard diploma would have required Garrett to pass

an examination. "I'd take the test if they'd let me bring along my CPA, my business manager and my four lawyers," quipped Garrett, who wore a \$700 suit to his graduation.

Garrett admitted he had virtually everything he wanted, except a high school diploma.

"I'm proud of the music business and I'm proud of the security it's given me," he said. "But always, in the back of my mind I felt inferior because I didn't graduate."

Nearby, his 6-year-old daughter Dawn asked, "Why, Daddy?"

"How come I never graduated? Because I was busy, honey. And I've been busy for the last 20 years," he replied.

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"Crusader" — a very fine electric blanket by Fieldcrest. Washable blend of 50 percent acrylic, 50 percent polyester with wide nylon binding. Automatically adjusts to room temperature. In yellow, blue, green, gold or sable.

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King electric blanket, 2 controls .....reg. 65.00 SALE 59.99



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Fieldcrest guarantees to repair or replace this blanket if it does not operate properly during the guarantee period due to defect in manufacture. It will be repaired or replaced at Fieldcrest's option without charge.

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in Navy Only

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It's a shirt. It's a jacket. It's a bargain! The soft luxurious look and feel of leather, but at a fraction of the price. Care-free PVC jackets wipe clean with a damp cloth. Choose navy only. Quilt lined and up to - the minute detailing. Sizes M-L-XL.



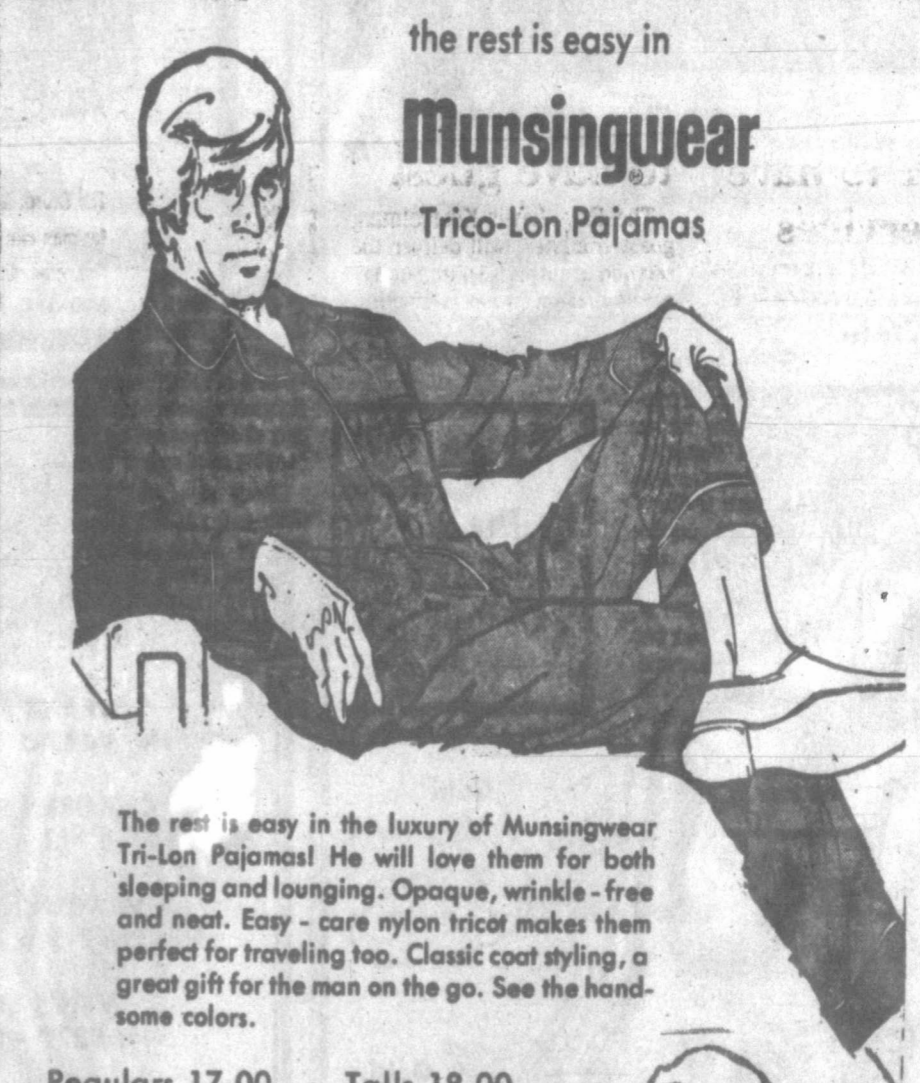
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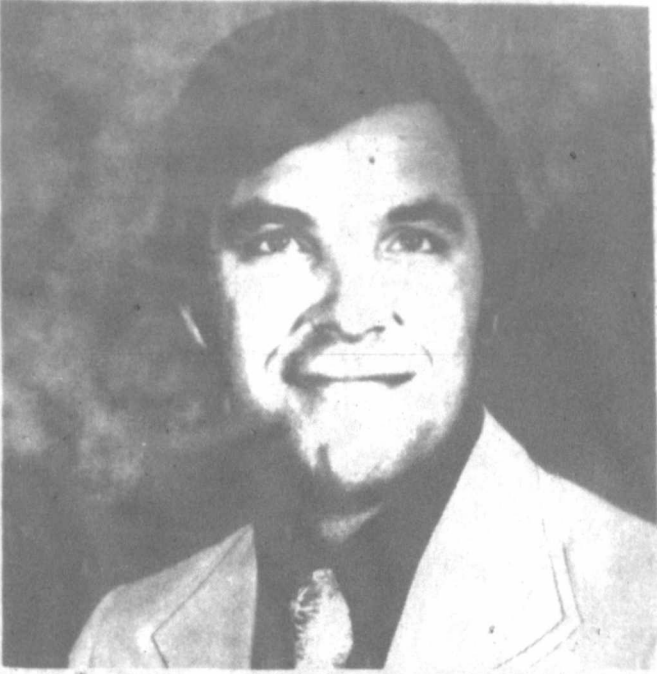
**11<sup>00</sup> to 16<sup>00</sup>**  
Tall men 12.00-19.00



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Mi to The mission Africa two Pa Rev the B Church worshi De W annou Sunc report Tanzai servio God C pastor Rev Shirle Tanzai their the y evangi schoi constr semin The l of the Aposti annou regula church the ch go Ch church Fin. underv scene front Cer two Two are scl Commi The prepar progra A Ch Part ( presen Special be prov Caro the re evening Chur Hobson Mr. an and Cl Mrs. Bi It is salva groui sessio happi succer reac failu soul. In v woul tion ( in bu but t will r one t finds that i Hov diffe God. ticed zatio ble t saith dom Fath the v beca that i God claim 1:25) whiel 1:3-4) what direc live t all m A m Bible what and ir God's 500 N





The Rev. Ralph Hagemeyer

## Missionary to Tanzania to speak here Sunday

The Rev. Ralph Hagemeyer, a missionary to Tanzania, East Africa, will be guest speaker at two Pampa churches Sunday.

Rev. Hagemeyer will speak at the Bethel Assembly of God Church during the 11 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Paul DeWolfe, pastor, has announced.

Sunday evening, he will share reports and illustrations of his Tanzanian ministry at the 7 p.m. services of Calvary Assembly of God Church, according to the pastor, Rev. Jerald Middaugh.

Rev. Hagemeyer and his wife, Shirley, have ministered in Tanzania for nine years. During their recent missionary term, they were involved in evangelism, youth work, Bible school classes, church construction, and Bible training seminars. Mrs. Hagemeyer

directed the work of Women's Ministries groups.

Before entering missionary service, the Hagemeyers served as associate pastors in West Columbia, Tx., and as pastors in Anton, Tx. Both are graduates of Southwestern Assemblies of God College in Waxahachie, Tx. They have two daughters, Stephanie, 14, and Melody, 12.

During their next term of missionary work, they will erect church buildings in six Tanzanian cities. They also intend to build a church training center on already purchased property, participate in cassette ministry, and do translation work.

Concerning the Tanzanian ministry, Rev. Hagemeyer says, "The doors are open and hearts receptive to the gospel in Tanzania."

## Live nativity set

The Rev. Keith Barker, pastor of the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church, has announced that in lieu of the regular Sunday evening service, church members are to meet at the church at 6 p.m. Sunday to go Christmas caroling in the church bus.

Final preparations are underway for the living nativity scene to be presented in the front parking lot of the church

from 7:30 until 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday nights.

Traditional Christmas music will be broadcast as church members portray shepherds and angels, wise men, and the nativity scene itself. The tableau will be arranged near the church driveways, so that visitors can view the scenes from the privacy of their cars.

The public is welcome.

## Center to have two services

Two Christmas observances are scheduled for Sunday at the Community Christian Center.

The Junior Church is preparing a special Christmas program for the 11 a.m. service.

A Christmas play, "The Best Part of Christmas," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday. Special music for the play will be provided by a church choir.

Caroling is scheduled to follow the regular Wednesday night evening services on Dec. 22.

Church pastor is the Rev. Bill Hobson; music co-ordinators, Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Dirickson; and Christmas play director, Mrs. Bill Hobson.

## Presbyterians to have guest

The Rev. Lewis Koerselman, guest minister, will deliver the sermon at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service at the First Presbyterian Church.

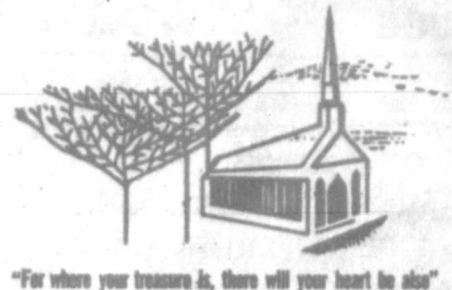
Rev. Koerselman also will ordain and install the newly elected officers. Assisting in the pulpit will be Ruling Elder David Rife.

Special music will be presented by the chancel choir under the direction of Sally Green.

The Junior and Senior High Fellowships will meet at the church at 6:45 p.m. Sunday to go Christmas caroling.

Choir practice is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sanctuary.

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"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"

## CREATION...

**ISN'T IT AMAZING**

... Scientists say that there are no two snowflakes alike! How many snowflakes do you suppose there have been since the beginning of time? Billions? It staggers the imagination when one thinks of all the things that God has created from nothing.

Genesis, the first book in the bible means beginning. It tells of many of God's more major creations, and how He created all these things for the benefit of man. Attend church, study God's word and learn more of God's plan for man.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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## The Safe Way

It is of the highest importance that a man take the salvation of his soul as sure as he can. A well grounded assurance of such as a most valuable possession. Without it, there is no true contentment or happiness. No matter what material and temporal success a man may attain in this life, if, when it reaches its end, he is lost, his life is a miserable failure. No man is a success in life when he loses his soul.

In view of this, it seems that the exercise of wisdom would lead man to a careful and diligent examination of the matter of his eternal welfare. A mistake in business affairs may result in some material loss, but the mistake of thinking he is saved when he is not will result in eternal loss. It will not be possible for one to correct his error when life is past. If death finds him in error on this matter, he will remain in that error in eternity.

However, a very prevalent idea is that it makes no difference what one does in the worship or service of God. He may adopt his choice of many rituals practiced or associate himself with the religious organization which he feels is most pleasing and acceptable to himself. But Jesus said, "Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven." (Matthew 7:21). To this the writer of the Hebrew letter adds, "He (Christ) became the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey him." (Hebrews 5:9)

God has given the world the Bible to be its guide. It claims to be the "perfect law of liberty." (James 1:25) It also claims to reveal to mankind, "All things which pertain unto life and godliness." (2 Peter 1:3-4). The Word of God not only reveals to man what he MUST do to become a Christian, it also directs the Christian in the manner of life he MUST live to gain eternal salvation. And the Bible teaches all men exactly the same thing.

A man cannot go wrong when he is guided by the Bible; when he can give a "thus saith the Lord" for what he teaches and practices in his service of God; and in the manner of life he lives. How important is God's Word to you?

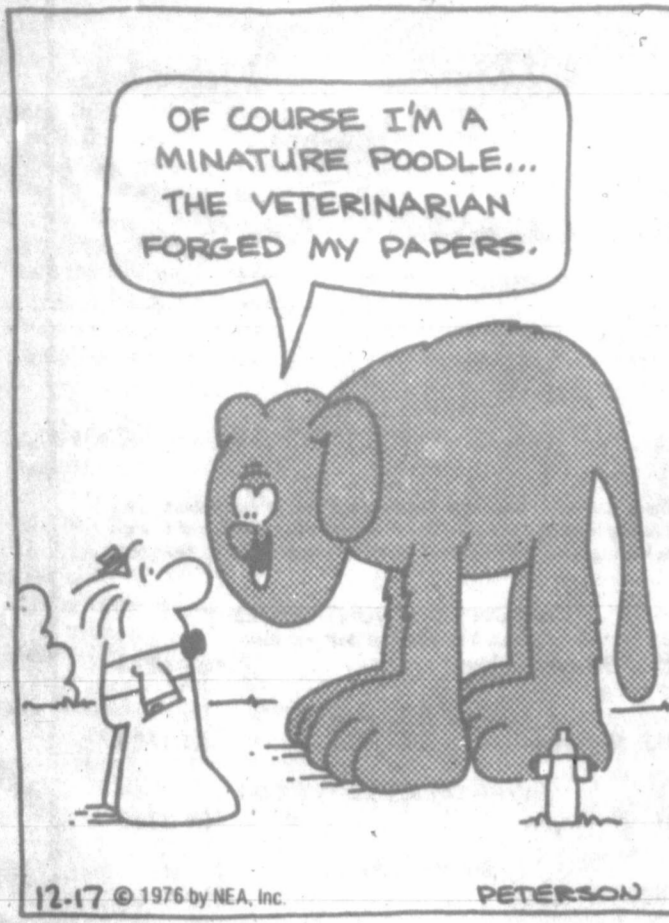
## CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

500 N. Somerville Pampa

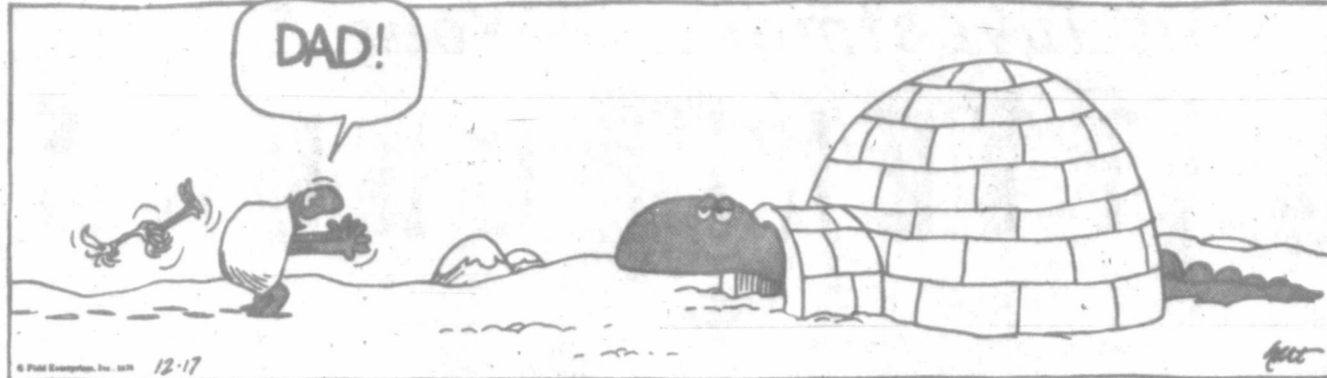
## Church Directory

- Adventist**  
Seventh Day Adventist  
Ken Cartwright, Minister .....425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**  
Pampa Chapel  
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor .....711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**  
Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Rick Jones .....Skellytown  
Bethel Assembly of God Church  
Rev. Paul DeWolfe .....1541 Hamilton  
Calvary Assembly of God  
Rev. Jerald Middaugh .....1050 Love  
First Assembly of God  
Rev. R.L. Courtney .....500 S. Cuyler  
Lafors Assembly of God Church  
Rev. John Galloway .....Lafors
- Baptist**  
Barratt Baptist Church  
Rev. Jackie N. Lee .....903 Beryl  
Calvary Baptist Church  
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster .....824 S. Barnes  
Central Baptist Church  
Rev. Ted Savage .....Starkweather & Browning  
Fellowship Baptist Church  
Rev. Earl Maddox .....217 N. Warren  
First Baptist Church  
Rev. Claude Cone .....203 N. West  
First Baptist Church (Lafors)  
Rev. Rick Wadley .....315 E. 4th  
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)  
Rev. Milton Thompson .....Skellytown  
First Freewill Baptist  
L.C. Lynch, Pastor .....326 N. Rider  
Highland Baptist Church  
M.B. Smith, Pastor .....1301 N. Banks  
Hobart Baptist Church  
Rev. John Honsard .....1100 W. Crawford  
Pampa Baptist Temple  
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. ....Starkweather & Kingsmill  
Bethel Missionary Baptist  
Rev. Danny Courtney .....326 Naida  
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana  
Rev. Heliodora Silva .....1113 Huff Rd.  
Progressive Baptist Church  
Rev. L.B. Davis .....836 S. Gray  
New Hope Baptist Church  
Rev. J.T. Wilson .....321 Albert St.
- Bible Church of Pampa**  
Mike Harris, Interim .....2401 Alcock
- Catholic**  
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church  
Father Frederick Marsch .....2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**  
Hi-Land Christian Church  
Harold Starbuck, Minister .....1615 N. Banks
- Christian**  
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer .....1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**  
A.R. Rober, Reader .....901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**  
Rev. Bryce Hubbard .....600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**  
Central Church of Christ  
R.L. Morrison, Minister .....500 N. Somerville  
Church of Christ  
Wayne Lemons, Minister .....Oklahoma Street  
Church of Christ (Lafors)  
Denny Sneed, Minister .....Lafors  
Church of Christ  
Glen Walton, Minister .....Mary Ellen & Harvester  
Pampa Church of Christ  
Sam Collins, Minister .....738 McCullough  
Skellytown Church of Christ  
Peter A. Cousins, Minister .....Skellytown  
Westside Church of Christ  
James B. Lusby, Minister .....1612 W. Kentucky  
Wells Street Church of Christ .....400 N. Wells
- Church of God**  
Rev. Joe Bartinetti .....1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**  
Rev. Don W. Chatham .....Corner of West & Buckler
- Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Bishop Lavan B. Voyles .....731 Sloan
- Church of the Nazarene**  
Rev. Robert L. Williams .....510 N. West
- Episcopal**  
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church  
Rev. C. Phillip Craig .....721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**  
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)  
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer .....1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**  
Rev. Charles Moran .....712 Lafors
- Full Gospel Assembly**  
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly  
Rev. Gene Allen .....1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**  
Christian Center  
Rev. Bill W. Hobson .....801 E. Campbell  
The Community Church  
Rev. Don Michael .....Skellytown  
Life Temple  
Geroldine Broadbent, Pastor .....944 S. Dwight
- Lutheran**  
Zion Lutheran Church  
Rev. Timothy Koenig .....1200 Duncan
- Methodist**  
Harrah Methodist Church  
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg .....639 S. Barnes  
First Methodist Church  
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton .....201 E. Foster  
St. Mark's Christian Methodist Episcopal Church  
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister .....406 Elm  
St. Paul Methodist Church  
Rev. Oland Butler .....311 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**  
First Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Albert Maggard .....1700 Alcock  
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church  
Rev. Cecil Ferguson .....1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**  
United Pentecostal Church  
Rev. H.M. Yeach .....508 Naida
- Presbyterian**  
First Presbyterian Church
- Salvation Army**  
Socell Heath .....S. Cuyler at Thur

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



B.C. by Johnny Hart



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



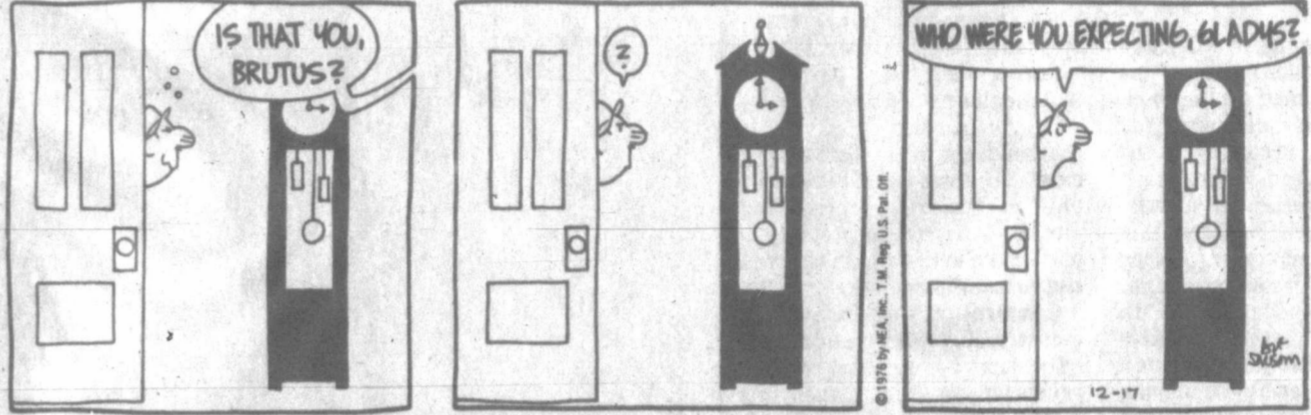
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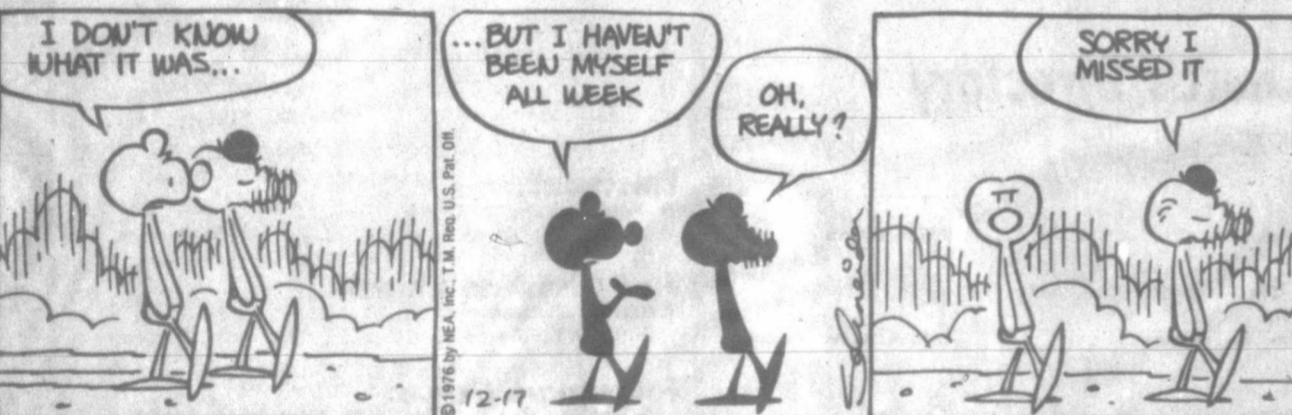
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# High court studies women's rights policy

By RICHARD CARELLI  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — For seven years, the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has studiously avoided developing a guiding doctrine in its consideration of women's rights.

The resulting case-by-case method has yielded decisions hailed by women. It also has recently produced rulings denounced by feminists, although

the court's basic approach has remained unchanged. The court's philosophy, or lack of one, is being examined closely because of the controversy following the court's ruling last week that employers who provide disability programs for their workers are not legally required to include pregnancy benefits.

Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion, acknowledged that "it is true

that only women can become pregnant," but he went on to say that discrimination based on pregnancy is not sex discrimination.

Rehnquist said an employer whose disability programs excluded pregnancy benefits did not set pregnant women apart from men but, instead, from nonpregnant workers, including women.

Feminists who had been pleased with many of the

court's decisions in recent years reacted with surprise and outrage. Attorneys most familiar with the women's movement labeled the decision a product of the court's patchwork approach to women's issues.

Beginning in 1971, when it ruled that states cannot give a legal preference to men applying to become administrators of wills just because they are men, the court has applied a

"rational reason" test on a case-by-case basis.

Under this test, a state must have such a reason to differentiate between men and women, the court's majority said then. Lack of that reason violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

That rationale has been used to uphold a woman's right to equal pay for equal work and equal opportunities in education and business but only on a

case-by-case basis.

"The court won't reach outside of the framework of each individual case," said Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a leading women's rights attorney. "There have been no broad assumptions (in women's rights cases) that characterized past court decisions dealing with racial discrimination."

In a 1973 case, known as *Frontiero v. Richardson*, four justices wanted the court to

take such a step and declare that sex discrimination would be treated exactly the same as discrimination based on race or national origin.

If a majority of the court had agreed, states or private employers making distinctions based on sex would have to prove some "compelling interest" in doing so. The burden of proof would not be on those charging discrimination but on those being charged.

Because the court did not agree, a state or company charged with discriminating against blacks must prove it is innocent, but no such obligation is attached to a charge of sex discrimination.

Lady Godiva, according to the legend, rode naked through the streets of Coventry, England, in the 11th century to persuade her husband to lower taxes.

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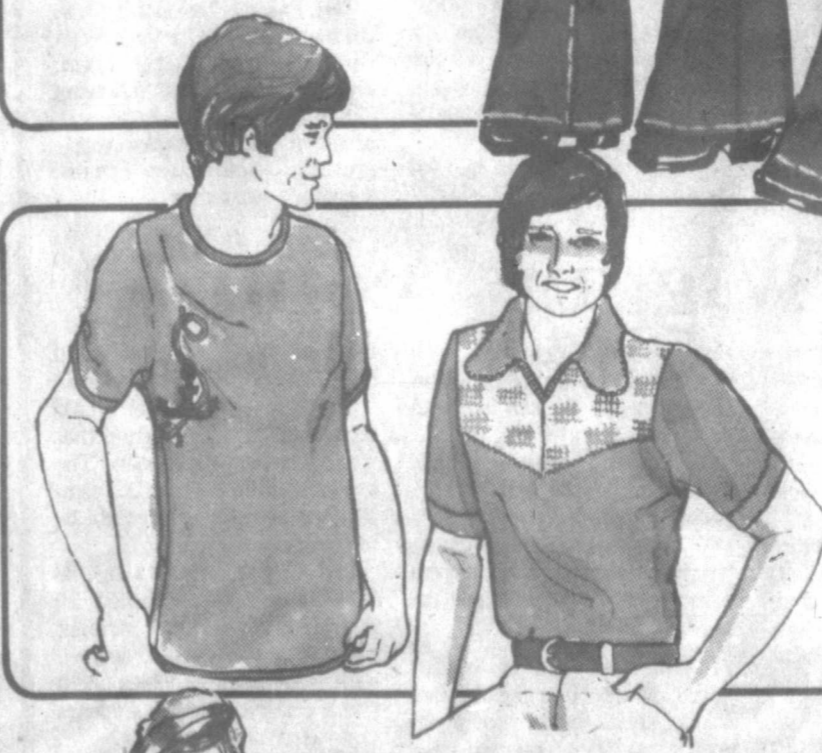
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# Raiders, Vikes host openers

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

"Whatever the weather is up there, it will be Redskins weather," Washington Coach George Allen pronounced.

It ain't necessarily so. "Up there" is Minnesota, where the forecast for Saturday's opener of the National Football League playoffs calls for temperatures in the low 40s—which is about 20 degrees above normal—and strong winds.

Redskins weather, as Allen's disciples know, is rain... and rain... and more rain. Were it not for the rain, the Redskins, winners of the National Conference wild card, might not even be in this NFC first-round play-off against the Vikings.

In Saturday's American Conference playoff opener, New England's wild-card Patriots visit the Oakland Raiders, the winning team in the league this year at 13-1. On Sunday it's Los Angeles at Dallas in the

NFC and Pittsburgh at Baltimore in the AFC.

Recall, if you will, last October. The Redskins had lost to Chicago and Kansas City in successive weeks and trailed St. Louis by one game and Dallas by two. Another loss would be severely damaging.

Into Washington came Detroit—and in, too, came a typhoon. RPK Stadium became a mudbowl, the Lions sloshed around helplessly and what was supposed to be a very close game—and many predicted a Detroit victory—wound up with the 'Skins on top 20-7.

Eight days passed and into Washington for a Monday night game came the Cardinals. Allen waved his sorcerer's wand again and—abracadabra—the skies reopened. The Cards, rated favorites for the game, slipped, slid and generally went nowhere—or went somewhere and fumbled the ball away when they got there. Washington won 20-10 and was back in

the race, a race they stayed in to the final game, when they upset Dallas to take the NFC wild card.

Now it's the Vikings who are favored against this band of old guys who seem to come back from the precipice each week. Bud Grant, coach of the Vikings, isn't taking them lightly.

"Washington is like any other playoff team," he says. "They can all beat you. They're playing their best ball at the end of the season and that's important."

"They're a lot like us. They have an experienced quarterback and big-play people, their defense is sound and they've got a lot of experienced hands."

Oakland's Raiders have a lot of playoff experience, too. And in a strange sort of way, that's their biggest problem. Their experience, year after year, is that they're bounced out of the playoffs before they get to the Super Bowl.

In the past nine years, they've won eight division titles. But they haven't made it into an NFL title game since Super Bowl II after the 1967 season. And they lost that game 33-14 to Green Bay.

"Every year at this time, we've got a monkey on our backs. The only way we're going to get it off is by going to the Super Bowl," says quarterback Ken Stabler.

Oakland takes a 10-game winning streak into the game against the Pats, the team which last beat the Raiders. And it was some beating. Steve Grogan, New England's young quarterback, passed for three touchdowns and ran for two in the 48-17 romp on Oct. 3 at Foxboro, Mass.

Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland has suffered through all those almost-but-not-quite seasons and thinks another near miss could really do psychological damage to the club.

# Brevnig geared for contest

DALLAS (AP) — If the Dallas Cowboys are to stop Los Angeles' awesome ground corps Sunday afternoon, then a heavy share of the task falls on the shoulders of guitar man, Bob Brevnig, the Cowboy strong

linebacker. Brevnig is in his second year out of Arizona State and one of the most vicious hitters on the club. When he's not striking down enemy runners, he picks a pretty mean guitar.

"Los Angeles has probably the strongest running game in the league with that tremendous offensive line and Lawrence McCutcheon running behind it," says Brevnig. "It will be our toughest assignment of the year."

Dallas, the Eastern Division National Conference cham-

pions, was a field goal favorite over the Western division champion Rams going into the 4:30 p.m. kickoff in Texas Stadium.

Brevnig has just been practicing and pickin' all week getting ready.

"The guitar relaxes me," says Brevnig who is so good he has played professionally. "I don't play for money any more like I used to. I played three or four nights a week for a lounge at a restaurant when I was in college."

Brevnig said he made \$25 to \$50 an hour.

# PHS trounces Hirschi, 68-49

WICHITA FALLS — Pampa battled back from a two-point deficit at the end of the first period behind a 10-point outburst by Rusty Ward in the second quarter then rolled to a 68-49 win over Wichita Falls Hirschi in the first round of the Midwestern University High School Basketball Tournament Thursday here.

Pampa trailed 18-16 going into the second quarter but outscored the defending tournament champions 25-13 in the second quarter for a 41-31 halftime lead. The Harvesters led by 20 several times in the second half.

Ward finished as the game's leading scorer with 17 points. Donnie Hughes added 16 for the winners while Rickey Bunton and Rayford Young chipped in 14 and 12, respectively.

Albert Wynn and Ricky Murgeson, a pair of long-shooting guards, led Hirschi with 16 and 11 points.

## Harvester statistics

Name	Reb.	Pts.	Ass.	FG.	FT.
	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
Brian Bailey	34-40	142-158	27-30	67-54	
Rickey Bunton	28-30	80-89	2-2	27-34	
Elmerkamp	2-4	11-15	16-21	—	
Winston Ellis	21-27	22-24	3-6	7-10	
Keith Fisher	6-13	6-15	—	0-2	
Hughes	24-31	117-123	29-32	29-39	
Tim Reddell	7-19	28-37	1-1	12-19	
James Schaub	2-7	—	—	—	
Robert Sikes	1-3	2-3	—	—	
Rusty Ward	31-37	136-167	26-29	38-78	
Young	19-24	133-164	25-31	31-38	
TOTALS	293-324	662-722	123-133	73-84	

"They played well against us early," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said. "They had some good outside shooters but we finally got their guards slowed down."

"When we got them stopped, we didn't have any problem. Rickey Bunton did a super job on Murgeson."

Murgeson scored on three field goals in the first period. Bunton was assigned to the 6-4 guard, who managed only two field goals for the rest of the night.

"I really was pleased. They (the Harvesters) gave their best defensive effort of the season; they were just real intense on defense," McPherson said.

Pampa meets Wichita Falls High, a 71-59 winner over Dallas Grady Spruce Thursday, in the second round at 6:30 p.m. today.

"Wichita Falls isn't bad," the Pampa coach said. "They're not a real big club but they've got some tremendous shooters. They press and they're real aggressive."

"Spruce should've beat them. Wichita Falls went to the free throw line all night."

Name	Reb.	Pts.	Ass.	FG.	FT.
	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.	Avg.
PAMPA	16-41	58-68	18-21	30-36	
HIRSCHI	18-31	36-49	—	—	
PAMPA	Brian Bailey, 41-9; Rickey Bunton, 34-11; Mark Ebenkamp, 0-0; Winston Ellis, 24-9; Fisher, 0-0; Donnie Hughes, 9-9; Tim Reddell, 0-0; Robert Sikes, 0-0; Rusty Ward, 8-17; Rayford Young, 5-2-12 TOTALS 293-324				
HIRSCHI	Robert King, 0-0-0; Paco Roque, 2-2-4; Mitchell Fienndle, 1-0-2; Albert Wynn, 6-4-16; Kelly Edwards, 3-2-3; Ricky Murgeson, 5-1-11; Van Bridges, 2-2-7 TOTALS 111-99				
TOTAL FOLLS	Pampa 17, Hirschi 13				

FOLLED OUT - None

# Clemson wins 7th game

BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — "I think on a given night, we can be as good as anybody in the country," says Bill Foster, coach of 13th-ranked Clemson.

His 7-0 Tigers didn't have to be that good Thursday night. They toyed with tiny Biscayne College, beating the college division school 94-42 before a sparse Miami turnout of 1,050 fans.

"We had a little more firepower," Foster deadpanned after substituting liberally over the outmanned Bobcats, now 1-5 with all of the losses to Division opponents.

"It's good to win on the road," added Foster. He used the contest as a gentle break-in for things to come—such as a

Dec. 27 game against Marquette in Milwaukee.

Stan Rome had 17 points and Greg Coles 16 to lead the Tigers. Seven-foot-2 Wayne Treee, Rollins had 14 rebounds, four blocked shots, and hit three of four field goals as he scored 11 points.

Biscayne's meager effort was hurt even more when 6-7 center Richard Neaves—overburdened under the basket against Rollins, 6-7 Jim Howell and 6-5 Rome—was benched with his third personal foul halfway through the first half with Clemson up 13-5.

The Tigers then scored 14 straight points, and after a Biscayne basket, added 11 more in a row for a 38-7 lead.

Biscayne's only consolation was in the final score. The 94 points was the lowest of the year for Clemson, which averaged 113 in its first six games.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Rutgers beat Drexel 83-68 as Ed Jordan scored 19 points;

Eddie Johnson's 22-point performance powered Auburn past Virginia Commonwealth 109-59; Louisiana Tech defeated Houston Baptist 96-77 as Mike McCnathy contributed 26 points; Tony Hanson's 23 points propelled Connecticut over New Hampshire 65-51; Bill Swelton and Chet Jackson combined for 13 straight points at the start of the second half to lead Augustana to an 85-69 triumph over Western Illinois; John Tillo led a balanced attack with 13 points as Iowa State defeated Arizona State 79-65 and Wyoming got 12 points each from Doug Bessert, Tony Barnett and Joe Fazekas to beat California-San Diego 86-58.

In an off-the-court development, Kentucky Coach Joe Hall suspended center Mike Phillips, guard Jay Shidler and reserve guard Truman Claytor for "training violations." Hall would not elaborate on the suspensions, which were for an indefinite period.

# Partners like tourney

MIAMI (AP) — Jim Colbert's eyes brightened. A smile crossed his face.

He'd just been asked his assessment of the new Mixed Team Golf Championship in which men and women touring pros were playing together for the first time in a decade.

"What else is there in life," replied Jimmy, "but golf and girls!"

The ladies seemed to agree. "It's nice to have a man around out there," said Pat Bradley, who teamed with Master's champion Ray Floyd in the selected drive, alternate shot competition in the \$200,000 event on the Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

"We decided that I'd drive first on each hole. With Ray standing there behind me, it's like having a mulligan. I know if I get in trouble, he's going to rip it right down the middle of the fairway."

Dr. Gil Morgan, who has yet to win on the men's PGA tour,

and Marlene Hagge, in her 27th season on the LPGA circuit, lead Thursday's wind blown first round with a six-under-par 66, operating primarily off Mrs. Hagge's drive.

# Wrestlers enter tourney

Thirty eight elementary school and junior high Pampans will compete in the Amarillo Maverick Boys Club Dory Funk, Sr., Memorial Wrestling Tournament Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum.

Teams from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas will compete in the tournament, which starts at 10 a.m.

The Pampa Takedown Club, the booster group for the Pampa Optimist wrestling team, recently elected the following officers: Betty Bradford, president; Dan Chapin, vice president; and Louise Franks, secretary-treasurer.

# Sports

12 Friday, December 17, 1976 PAMPA NEWS

# Against Cowboys Knox doesn't know his QB

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The dilemma of a starting quarterback faces Coach Chuck Knox of the Los Angeles Rams once again and it's a problem he's faced often before this season.

Preparing to battle the Cowboys at Dallas on Sunday, Knox doesn't know whom his field general might be.

Pat Haden suffered a sprained right knee against Detroit last Saturday. He first was listed as doubtful for the opening Super Bowl playoff game, but then was moved up to questionable.

Casting away the official jargon, that means he's getting better.

If Haden doesn't further improve, the starting job would go to James Harris, who was supplanted in mid November by the rookie from Southern California.

A year ago Knox lost five regulars to injury and Harris, his No. 1 quarterback at the

time, wasn't able to play in the opening playoff game. Ron Jaworski took over and the Rams beat St. Louis.

This season, it was Harris at the helm until he broke a thumb against Buffalo in an Aug. 28 preseason game. Jaworski took over until he broke a shoulder in the regular season opener against Atlanta.

Then Haden directed the troops to a 10-10 tie against Minnesota. Harris came back, but on Oct. 11 he suffered a shoulder injury against San Francisco.

Haden started the next week against Chicago, suffered a concussion in the first quarter, and Jaworski took over.

The next week Jaworski started at New Orleans, did very little, and Haden came on to pull out the 16-10 victory.

Harris was back for a 45-6 victory over expansion Seattle but then the Rams lost at Cincinnati 20-12 and Haden replaced Harris.

# Hunt extends Wiggins' contract

By DOUG TUCKER  
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Lamar Hunt, the bespectacled, soft-spoken tycoon who helped found the American Football League, sometimes is reminded of a story his late father was supposed to have told.

"How long can Lamar continue to lose \$1 million a year on his football team," an acquaintance of H.L. Hunt asked in the early 1960s when Lamar's fledgling AFL team was floundering.

"Oh," reflected the elder Hunt, "about 150 years."

The story may not be true. But the Hunt millions again are ready to cascade if that is what is needed to return his Kansas City Chiefs to glory.

Hunt, the only club owner inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, said Thursday he had no idea what form the college draft would take this year, or even if there would be one. But he indicated strongly that the Chiefs would not shrink from any bidding wars for the college talent his organization needs so desperately.

"Whatever the rules are, our goal is to play the game better than everyone else," Hunt said after announcing that head

Coach Paul Wiggins had been given a three-year extension on his contract. "We can live with whatever the rules are."

"This is a difficult period for pro football," he added. "My personal opinion is that there will not be any agreement reached between the players association and the league regarding the draft."

If an open market is declared, which Hunt doubts, the Chiefs seem better equipped than most NFL franchises to survive, and even prosper.

"Realistically, I don't think that will happen," he said. "There have to be some restrictions."

"But there is no question that the glamor cities and the teams

most powerful financially will be able to dominate the others."

"But, of course, that would be bad for everybody if that were allowed to happen. The ideal situation from a competitive point of view would be for every team to go 7-7."

The Chiefs, winners of the 1970 Super Bowl, finished 5-9 this year for the third straight season. But the club, infused with 14 promising rookies and a spirit of solidarity, appears headed for better things.

"We know we still need improvement in many areas," Hunt said. "There are some people who don't want there to be a draft at all. And it's completely open, say with a 50-player limit, we're going to try to get the best 50 players."

# Junior high cage results

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH  
standing team listed first.

PAMPA 8TH GIRLS	8	11	31
BORGER	6	14	25
P. E. Richardson 20 P. Baldwin 14 B. Harvey 13 Collier 11			
PAMPA 8TH BOYS	8	12	31
BORGER	6	9	27
P. Jan Brui 23 B. Boyer and R. Houtz 6			
PAMPA 8TH 5TH	12	28	47
BORGER 5TH WHITE	12	18	38
P. Jon Agan 16 Greg Quarles 11 Doug Smith and Joe Jeffers 8 B. Bo Harden 15			
PAMPA 8TH 8TH	6	14	26
BORGER WHITE	10	20	37
P. C. McQueen 14			
BORGER 8TH	22	37	66
PAMPA 8TH	10	20	35
B. Chester Williams 17 Karlin 15 P. Bob Phillips and Mickey Bynum 8			
BORGER 8TH 8TH	6	15	27
PAMPA 8TH	15	21	35
B. Forrest 13 Prentiss 8 P. Ronnie Faggins 17 Steve McHugh 12			

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# Vikings, Raiders favored Saturday

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — With a wave of George Allen's magic

## Trabert predicts Davis Cup victory

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Captain Tony Trabert confidently predicted victory as he sent the U.S. Davis Cup team against Mexico today in what for him has become the "second guess sweepstakes."  
"I think we should get a decision by the fourth match Sunday," the former Wimbledon and U.S. champion said. "But, even if we don't, we have our top guy (Arthur Ashe) going against their No. 1 guy (Raul Ramirez)."  
"I don't feel under pressure and I don't worry about critics. My philosophy is to do the best I can and, if it isn't good enough, let them get someone else."

wand, the Washington Redskins have made it to the National Football League playoffs. It was not easy.

The action begins with Roscoe Tanner going against Ramirez in the opening match at 11 a.m. local time (1 p.m. EST), with Ashe opposing Roberto Chavez in the second singles. The doubles will be played Saturday, and the final single in reverse order—Tanner vs. Chavez and Ashe vs. Ramirez on Sunday.

The doubles appear to be the key. With Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who have played together for the last decade, representing the United States, the Americans look like a cinch to beat Ramirez and whatever partner is chosen for him, likely the rookie Emilio Montano. Ramirez has to be given a chance to win both singles.

Those nice old men had to win their last four games to get into the Pete Rozelle Tournament, and now as a prize, their first-round opponents will be drum roll, please, maestro... the Minnesota Vikings.

You remember the Vikes, who clinched the National Conference Central crown about 10 weeks ago. Fran Tarkenton and Company on the attack with the ultimate offensive weapon, Chuck Foreman.

There is a joke around the NFL. Here is a Chuck Foreman doll. Wind it up and it does everything.

By The Associated Press  
They call Bobby Smith "Bingo"—and for good reason. That's usually what they say when he comes off the bench and starts shooting.  
"Bingo really gave us a lift," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said Thursday night after his re-

serve forward hit eight straight shots to help the Cavaliers beat the Indiana Pacers 111-105. Smith, who finished with 17 points, came in near the end of the first period to trigger the Cavaliers to their first victory in six National Basketball Association games.

ard was impressed not only with Smith, but the entire Cleveland team.  
"The Cavaliers are the type of club that can get hot for a month's stretch and win it all," said Leonard. "They shot the ball better tonight than in their first game against us—and

They will be the first to be eliminated from them.  
Oakland 31, New England 21  
The Patriots were the only team to beat the Raiders this season. Now Oakland gets even.

The Raiders offense operates around quarterback Ken Stabler, who has enjoyed another standout season. New England's Steve Grogan, an emerging quarterback star, may be flashier but the left-handed Stabler is more consistent.  
For this game, stay with consistency. The Patriots, how-

ever, will benefit from the play-off experience and it could help their future.

Sunday  
Pittsburgh 14, Baltimore 10  
They should save this game and play it in Pasadena, Jan. 9. It could be better than the Super Bowl.  
The Steelers' defense has permitted 28 points in the last nine games, which is slightly unreal. The offense has two 1,000-yard runners in Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier.  
The Colts may be the best young team in football with

Los Angeles 19, Dallas 13  
Upset special. The Rams have the best personnel in the National Conference and have been putting it together better lately.  
The Cowboys have been sluggish and are coming in off the loss to Washington.  
James Harris is the likely grams quarterback with Pat Haden hurt. He could hurt the Cowboys.

City losing streak, marked the first time the Kings faced former teammate Nate Archibald, who was traded during the summer for Brian Taylor and Jim Eakins. Archibald finished the game with 20 points.  
The contest was close until the Kings outscored New York, 13-4, in the first three minutes of the final quarter to take a 12-point lead.  
Rockets 118, Hawks 107  
Rudy Tomjanovich scored 36 points with 24 coming in the second half, leading Houston over Atlanta. The Rockets, who trailed 56-48 at the half, outscored Atlanta 36-18 in the third quarter, including a 30-10 run in the last eight minutes of the quarter.  
Tomjanovich had 10 points and rookie John Lucas had 10 of his 18 in the period as the Rockets hit 17 of 28 shots.

## Cavaliers nip Pacers behind Smith

## Cougars began in '75

## McMillan-Stove win in doubles

DALLAS (AP) — Sherwood Stewart proved he knew how to handle himself on a tennis court last week when he teamed with Fred McMillan to win the Masters Grand Prix doubles championship.  
That was against male competition, however, and Stewart found it things somewhat different — and tougher — with a lady on the court Thursday night in the \$80,000 World Mixed Doubles championships.  
Stewart, who was a late replacement for injured Bill Scanlon, and Francoise Durr of France dropped a 6-4, 6-3 opening round match to Betty Stove of Holland and Frew McMillan of South Africa.

In the other opening night match of the round-robin meet, defending champions Dick Stockton of Carrollton, Tex., and Rosemary Casals of Sausalito, Calif., disposed of South Africans Cliff Drysdale and Ilana Kloss, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.  
Miss Stove twice ace Stewart, a lanky Baytown, Tex., na-

## US networks end talks over Games

MOSCOW (AP) — Three United States television networks negotiating with the Soviet Union for broadcast rights for the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow have decided to withdraw from the talks, a network source said today.  
The source, who did not want to be identified, said the reason for the breakoff was "excessive demands of the Soviets."  
The network executives packed up and planned to leave for home later today. "This is not a negotiating position," the source said, "and the Soviets have been so told."  
The Soviet Olympic Organizing Committee and the State Committee for Radio and Tele-

vision opened the talks Thursday with a surprise demand for \$50 million to purchase technical equipment for TV coverage of the Games.  
This demand was made before actual rights bidding began by the networks.  
The \$50 million would have been added to the price a network would pay for the exclusive American rights. Some estimates of that probable price tag were as high as \$100 million.  
NBC, CBS and ABC were seeking the broadcast rights.  
One TV executive called the \$50 million figure and the payments schedule "shocking."

Round-robin play was to continue tonight with Miss Kloss and Drysdale meeting Virginia Wade of England and Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., and Miss Stove and McMillan taking on Czechoslovakia's Martina Navratilova and New York's Vita Gerulaitis.

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston football odyssey started in the final game of the 1975 season when the rag-tag Cougars ended an eight-game losing streak against the Tulsa Hurricane.

It continued at Waco Sept. 11 with an attention-getting victory over Baylor and ended Nov. 27 with a precedent-setting victory over Rice University.  
Now did Houston make the biggest turnaround of any major college, going from 2-4 last year to 9-2, to become the only team in Southwest Conference history to share the conference title and host the Cotton Bowl in its first year in the league?

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman says it started long before the Cougars' season-opening shocker against Baylor.  
"Our turnaround really started the week of the Tulsa game last year," Yeoman said. "We had just lost eight games in a row and our conversation wasn't very optimistic."  
"I'll say this, the head was conditioned long before the body was. They came out that Monday of the Tulsa game in full pads which was an indication they weren't very good."  
Yeoman said the Cougars scrimmaged 1 1/2 hours Monday through Wednesday. "That's when they realized that work is

everything. Yeoman recalled. "We played exceptionally well that week and realized if we had played that way all year, we wouldn't have lost eight in a row."  
Although the head was conditioned, the body still had a large task this season, particularly at quarterback and in the offensive line.  
Danny Davis, a sophomore red shirt from Dallas, filled the quarterback bill. He overcame an early season case of the fumbles to become the spiritual leader of the team.  
Davis added flare to the offense with his T-shirt lettered "SWC Champs 1976" and his post touchdown routine of waving an imaginary rope over his head.  
Offensive line Coach Billy Willingham and his pupils felt the pressure to perform.  
"We are not blessed with the biggest, strongest and quickest people," Willingham said. "But

they are dedicated people. They study what they're doing. We still make our mistakes but I don't think anyone has any complaints."  
"As long as we live we'll never forget this year, from the waterboy to the university president. Twenty or 25 years from now these kids will still be associated with the FIRST Cougar team in the conference and winning the championship their FIRST time out."  
Having proven themselves capable of competing on a level with the SWC member schools the Cougars go into the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl against No. 4 ranked Maryland with something else to prove—that they can attract capacity crowds.  
UH Athletic Director Harry Fouke says bluntly "if the Cotton Bowl isn't a sell out this year they'll have to blame it on someone besides the University of Houston."  
Fouke said the Cougars

## Aeros, Roadrunners trade key players

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Aeros and the Phoenix Roadrunners have completed a trade in which the Aeros received Al McLeod and John Gray in exchange for Frank Hughes and Andre Hines.  
In the Thursday night announced trade between the World Hockey Association teams, the Aeros also received minor league player Neil Ly-seng.  
Bill Dineen, coach and general manager of the Aeros who are floundering this season after winning the WHA championship two of the last three years, said he had to make concessions to complete the trade.  
He did not elaborate but since Hughes and Hines had asked for guaranteed contracts — to protect their salaries in the event the Phoenix franchise falters — Houston may have agreed to provide the guarantee.  
"We felt the deal had to go through," Dineen said. "It

wasn't a pleasant thing to do, but it's going to work out for both clubs. The guys are satisfied. Their attorney is satisfied."  
Hughes and Hines, along with Larry Lund, have been members of Houston's high scoring Go-Go line, but this season they have scored only five goals between them.

serve forward hit eight straight shots to help the Cavaliers beat the Indiana Pacers 111-105. Smith, who finished with 17 points, came in near the end of the first period to trigger the Cavaliers to their first victory in six National Basketball Association games.

that's their game." Elsewhere in the NBA, the Kansas City Kings defeated the New York Nets 100-90 and the Houston Rockets whipped the Atlanta Hawks 118-107.  
The Cavaliers took the lead at 5-4 and stayed in front the rest of the way, leading by as many as 14 points in the second period and 15 in the final period. They had six players in double figures, including Campy Russell and Jim Clemons with 19 each and Austin Carr with 17.  
Indiana's Billy Knight led all scorers with 30 points, including 12 in the Pacers' third-period surge.  
Kings 100, Nets 90  
Ron Boone scored 21 of his game-high 29 points in the second half to spark Kansas City over New York. The victory, snapping a four-game Kansas

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## Rams felt last one 'rinky dink'

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
DALLAS (AP) — The last time the Dallas Cowboys met the Los Angeles Rams in a playoff game the Cowboys won 37-7 but several members of the Rams felt they had been more hoodwinked than physically beaten.  
"Rinky dink" was a term used by several Ram players about the Cowboy spread formation. A little shovel pass from quarterback Roger Staubach to Preston Pearson off the spread formation was cited as high schoolish, even though it produced a touchdown.  
Well, the Rams can expect some more of the same in Sunday afternoon's National Conference playoff meeting in Texas Stadium. The writers covering the Cowboy team call them Tom Landry "Exotics" and here's an example of the a few which have been pulled out of the bag this season.  
—A punt by placekicking specialist Efen Herrera when he's

line up for a field goal.  
—A tight end in motion, using of all people, offensive tackle Ralph Neely.  
—A run off a fake punt by Danny White which helped defeat the New York Giants.  
—A 43-yard pass off a fake punt by White which provided the key in a crucial Thanksgiving Day victory over St. Louis.  
—A reverse to linebacker Thomas Henderson on a kickoff against the Washington Redskins.  
There are several of Landry's

pet "exotics" which he hasn't used—like the fullback pass or halfback pass—or a flanker reverse pass by Drew Pearson, a former schoolboy quarterback in New Jersey.  
Pearson threw a touchdown pass off the reverse in 1974. It's his only National Football League attempt.  
Landry uses the weapons on hand. He no longer has Calvin Hill and Duane Thomas in the same backfield to grind down the opposition.  
Landry has gone so far as to

have his special assistant, Erma Allen, scout the Cowboy play tendencies.  
The Cowboys figure it will be hard to catch the Rams off guard.  
"They've run our shovel pass off the T-formation and have even used a Shotgun or spread formation, but they leave a man under," said Landry. "I think they've put in those plays so they can work against them in practice in getting ready for us."

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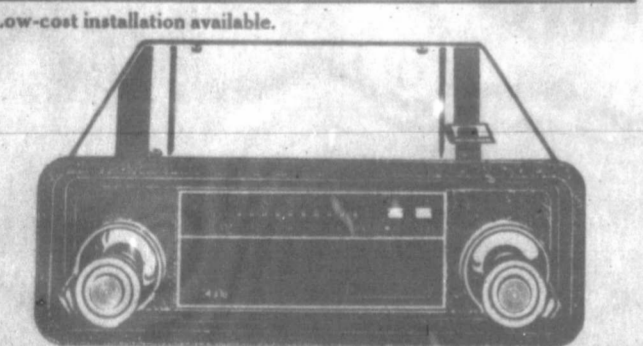
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# Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale



*Synopsis: When the Fairy Queen says Goko will be slain by the light of the moon the giant captures the moon and hides it in a cave with a dragon to guard it.*

## CHAPTER ELEVEN BILLY MEETS THE DRAGON

The cave where the moon was hidden was three miles beneath the ground. To reach it one had to travel through miles and miles of tunnel that wound round and round and round like a circular staircase leading to the center of the earth.

Billy the Giant Fighter started down the tunnel. It was very dark. He felt his way along the sides of the tunnel. It was dank and oozy and cold. Something dripped on his head and a cobweb drifted against his face.

He clutched his wooden sword and began to run. The tunnel grew smaller. Billy bent lower and lower until, first, he was on his hands and knees and, finally, he was squirming along on his stomach.

He wanted to shout for help but he could hardly breathe. Who would have heard him anyway? Santa had gone back to Santa Land and ahead of the boy was he knew not what.

He shut his eyes and inched along pushing his wooden sword in front of him. When he opened his eyes he saw a dim blue light ahead. Moments later he came into a brightly lit cave. Fingers of ice dripped from the ceiling. Daggers of stone jutted up from the floor. A dozen tunnels led out of the cave. Billy did not know which one to take. He did not even know which one had led him there.

He sat down on a slimy rock pile and wondered what on earth to do. He had never felt so lost and alone.

But he was not really alone. Someone yanked at his sleeve and a whiskered old gnome said, "Are you the boy who fights



"Are you the boy who fights giants?" asked the old gnome.

giants?"

"How did you know?" cried Billy.

"All the Little Folk know," grunted the gnome.

He told Billy there were many, many caves under the mountain and the gnomes had lived in them for a thousand years. But since Goko the giant had hidden the moon in the bottom-most cave all the gnomes had fled because they were very afraid of the giant.

"I am the last to leave," said the old gnome. He sniffed a little. It was all very sad, he said, and he couldn't help crying because he did not see how a mere boy could slay the wicked giant even if he managed to set free the moon.

"I can try," said Billy bravely. "Will you show me the tunnel that leads to the bottom-most cave?"

"Not the tunnel!" exclaimed the gnome. "You must take the Gnome-Go-Bucket. I have stayed here to show it to you."

He pulled a huge rock slab from the wall. There was a little closet and hanging in the closet was a silver bucket.

"Get in," said the gnome.

"Push the button. It's like any other elevator."

Billy climbed in the bucket. There was a row of buttons on the handle. He pushed the bottom one.

The Go-Bucket went clinking, clackety-clackety, slam banging, smackety-rackety, whop, crump, bang, smash, down through the earth and it wasn't like any other elevator in the whole wide world.

It finally came to a stop, turned on its side and dumped Billy out in the dimly lighted cave where the dragon was guarding the captured moon.

Billy leaped to his feet. His knees shook and his heart pounded at the sight of the hideous beast.

The monster rose on his rear legs, thumped his huge tail and opened his massive jaws.

Billy tried to cry out, "Stay back!" Unfortunately he had lost his voice from fright and not a sound came out of his mouth.

He waved his sword frantically and backed against the wall.

Tomorrow: The Magic Words.

# Reagan says he's 'scapegoat'

By DOUG WILLIS  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ronald Reagan says he did all he could to help elect President Ford, and that campaign workers who say otherwise are just looking for a "scapegoat."  
"I actually had a schedule

(campaigning for Ford) that was just about as full as my own schedule during the primaries when I was campaigning for myself," Reagan said Wednesday.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Reagan expressed optimism about the fu-

ture of the Republican party, although he said a name change might be in order. He suggested that the party consider holding a miniconvention next year to adopt a revitalized statement of principles.

The former California governor, saying he wanted to dispel "a widespread notion" that he had refused the vice presidential nomination, confirmed that Ford didn't offer him the second spot.

He said he was glad he "didn't have to face that situation." Had the nomination been offered, with pleas that he

was needed to unify the party, Reagan said. "I don't know what I would have done. It would have been a very difficult situation."

The first animated cartoon was done by James Stuart Blackton in 1906. It was called "Humorous Phases of Funny Faces."

## 5,000 war criminals hunted

LUDWIGSBURG, West Germany (AP) — Five thousand West Germans are still subject to prosecution for Nazi atrocities, but because of poor health or a lack of witnesses fewer than 10 per cent will ever stand trial, the government's chief war crimes investigator says.

Adalbert Rueckerl's Central Office for the Investigation of National Socialist (Nazi) Crimes has three more years to

identify war criminals who have escaped detection. On Dec. 31, 1979, a once-extended, 30-year statute of limitations for wartime killings runs out, and the government no longer will be able to initiate investigations.

However, it will continue to prosecute some suspects unmasked before the cutoff date and to help authorities in other countries prosecute Nazi war criminals.

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