

The Pampa News

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A group of Korean ministers talked to The News recently about their sojourn in the United States and in Pampa. They were amazed by the fact that they could visit the mayor get their picture in the newspaper and appear on the radio. These things don't happen in Korea, they said. If you aren't a dignitary you can't even get into see an official.

In New Bedford, Mass. Mayor John Markey took off his clothes and gave them to city labor negotiator Arthur Caron to protest the state's binding arbitration law. An arbitration panel imposed a two-year, 15 percent pay hike for the city's firemen.

Amarillo Central Library has cancelled its subscription to Playboy Magazine.

The librarian said she removed it because it was not consistent with library policy. A city commissioner said he asked that it be removed. We're not censoring we're just not spending tax dollars to buy it, he stressed. Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa does not subscribe to the magazine. Oh no, we never have, the librarian said.

A rare phenomenon is the redfish spawning wave or spawning spurge, writes the Corpus Christi tourist bureau in a news release.

It's a rare event which only a few veteran fishermen claim to have seen—and if you should spot one, don't miss it!

The North American Bait Farms Inc. is looking for creative worm recipes.

Earthworms may solve the world's food problem according to Carl Holloway, owner food problem, according to Carl Holloway, owner of Carrollton Worm Ranchers in Garberville, Tex.

Worms are high in protein, 73 percent after they've been cooked. And they're cooked like snails, wash in cold water then boil to remove stray bits of soil and to kill any undesirable bacteria. And there is no waste—no bone or gristle—just eat the whole thing.

To promote worm consumption, the worm group sponsors a recipe contest. Last year's winner was Applesauce Surprise Cake.

What a surprise. Other recipes included an earthworm omelette, earthworm patties supreme, verde terre (earthworm) stuffed peppers and curried verde terre and pea soufflé.

Holloway admits that it will be an awful long time before worms make their way into the human diet.

However, he does say that the creatures are economical. On a dollar and cents basis, cows and sheep don't get close to worms.

Holloway doesn't advise eating the worms raw. But recently some worm ranchers got together and substituted worms in the goldfish eating routine. There's one little difference from goldfish, he said. They go down easier.

Pride of Pampa Band director Jeff Doughten looks at the bright side. Take, for example, the recent blizzard in the East part of the country.

Snow means that the Eastern high school bands that plan to compete against the Pride of Pampa in Dublin March 17 can't get out on the marching fields.

And that means perhaps the smaller Pampa band can get in more practice.

"I really don't care who wins," Doughten said of the March 17 competition in Ireland. "As long as it's us."

J.D. Fish of McLean said he has always believed the fairest wages a man could earn were by picking cotton by hand.

"They'd weigh it up in the field and then pour it out and see how clean it was," he recalls of his own cotton picking days.

"I think it is more honorable," he said of the work. "You get paid for what you do. I could just pull a thousand pounds any day that would come. I had three brothers and the four of us could pull two bales a day."

PHS senior, mayor enter race

By Pampa News Staff
Two Pampans—an 18-year-old high school senior and the present mayor—have entered the mayoral race.

Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, who announced a couple of weeks ago he would not seek re-election, has changed his mind and will again be a candidate for the city's top elective office.

Wilkerson told The News this morning he planned to file with City Secretary S.M. Chittenden this afternoon.

Timothy Lee Morgan, 18, filed

Tuesday after school. "I think Pampa needs a progressive mayor," the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Miller, 609 Red Deer said. "It's growing too fast for a slow leader. I think I could be a progressive leader."

Morgan is optimistic about his chances in the April 2 election. The teenager said his main concern is with growth in Pampa. "I would like to see Pampa keep up with the rate of growth—it's too slow in getting large businesses in and in housing."

He would like to see a rating

system on houses so people would know what they're buying. He also emphasized the importance of attracting new businesses. "I'd like to see more money spent by the city to get them."

Taxes are not too high, they're just not being spent where they should be, Morgan added. The candidate said he has been interested in politics since 1968 and worked for President Ford in the last election.

He calls himself a conservative with moderate views on some issues.

Morgan said he is looking for contributions to finance his campaign.

The mayor said much pressure had been brought on him and he finally was talked into changing his mind Tuesday.

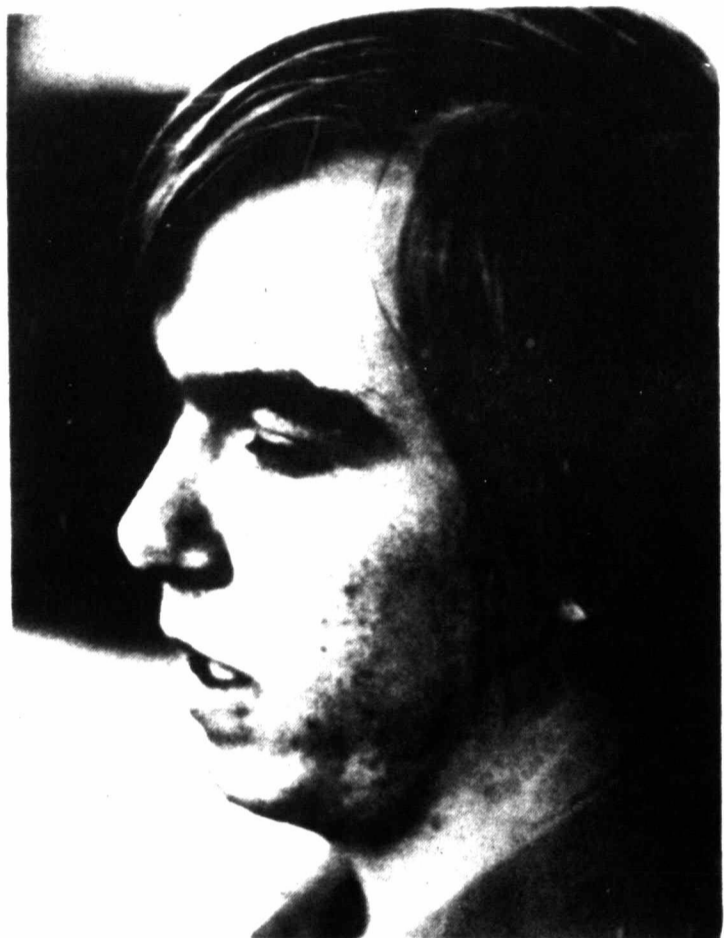
Since it was announced in your newspaper three or four weeks ago that I would not seek another term, Wilkerson said, I have had many, many people call me at home and the office and urge me to reconsider. As the time approaches, I have decided to run again.

Wilkerson currently is completing his second two-year

term as mayor. Prior to that he served as city commissioner from Ward 2.

James D. McCann, 521 Montagu, has filed for one of the three commissioner posts to be filled. McCann is seeking election as commissioner from Ward 1, being vacated by Ray Thompson.

The Ward 3 city commission seat, currently occupied by Leo Braswell, still has no takers. Both Thompson and Braswell have announced they will not seek re-election. Filing deadline for the city offices is March 2.



Tim Morgan runs for mayor.

(Pampa News photo)

Congressmen plan change in Carter tax program

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional Democrats are putting their stamp on President Carter's economic stimulus program in ways that could test the president's stated eagerness to prolong his honeymoon with Congress.

Carter held his first full-scale news conference on Tuesday and said he thought he could accept the changes Congress was likely to make in his proposals to create jobs and cut taxes. He also said complaints from congressional leaders about his failure to consult of ten enough with them were justified.

However, on the changes in his economic program, Carter warned that if such drastic changes were made in it that would cause me to doubt its effectiveness or its viability. I would, of course, veto it.

As he spoke, Congressional Democrats were putting the finishing touches on a public works jobs bill twice the size of the program Carter requested.

And some of his tax proposals including a plan for a \$50 rebate to most Americans have run into serious opposition on Capitol Hill.

In the delicate area of arms negotiations with the Soviet Un-

ion, there also were signs of future trouble between the new president and Congress in opposition that has emerged to his appointment of Paul Warnke to head the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Despite opposition from senators who say Warnke would be too willing to compromise with the Russians, his nomination appeared headed for approval by the Senate and he received a new endorsement from Carter.

Much of Carter's nationally broadcast news conference was devoted to repeating his pledges to work closely with Congress and also to trying to calm some of the congressional uneasiness over Warnke.

On Capitol Hill, members of Congress appeared anxious to avoid a rhetorical clash with the president, not yet three weeks in office. Carter's comments on domestic and foreign policy and his pointed mention of his veto power drew no reaction from members of the House and Senate.

Meanwhile, Senate Public Works Committee chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., said expansion of the jobs program had tentative approval from the White House.

I have a feeling the administration is favorable to the \$4

billion and might be favorable to condensing it into a short period of time, Randolph said.

Carter had asked for \$2 billion for next year and another \$2 billion for the following year. Randolph was talking about spending the entire \$4 billion the first year.

At his news conference, the president referred to his economic proposals as a comprehensive package of two-year duration that is well-balanced. There is a limit on how much money you can spend on public works without wasting money.

He didn't mention the plan to double the size of the jobs program or suggest whether such an increase would still keep it within the limit that could be spent without waste.

Carter was asked about a statement by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., that some of your top advisers seem to have an attitude of confrontation regarding Congress.

Carter responded that "we have given them cause for some of the complaints inadvertently. We have not been adequately careful in the initial days in dealing with the Congress."

Two top administration officials, Vice President Walter F.

Mondale and Frank Moore, the president's congressional liaison, visited O'Neill and other House Democrats on Tuesday and after the session O'Neill declared, "It's all harmonious now."

Warnke was before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as Carter was telling questioners that "I have complete confidence in him."

Warnke, a Washington attorney who was a top adviser to Sen. George McGovern in his unsuccessful campaign as Democratic presidential nominee in 1972, told the Foreign Relations Committee that "I reject any concept of unilateral disarmament on the part of the United States. An unsigned memorandum circulated among many members of the Senate had contended that Warnke's positions on arms issues amounted to support for unilateral disarmament."

Giving his own views on arms issues, Carter said he believes the United States has superior nuclear capability compared with the Soviet Union but that both superpowers are roughly equivalent in that either the Soviet Union or we could destroy a major part of the other nation in a nuclear exchange.

He said it was very, very important that both nations be willing to offer initiatives to reduce armaments.

Carter used the news conference to urge the Soviets publicly to stop deployment of a short-range mobile missile which he said could touch off another round of escalation in arms development.

He also disclosed that he has suggested to the Soviets that the two nations agree to give each other 24 to 48 hours notice before we launch any kind of intercontinental ballistic missile in a test phase.

Carter also said he is concerned about the U.S. sale of concussion bombs to foreign governments, but that he has not decided yet whether to cancel sale of the weapons to Israel. The sale had been promoted by the Ford administration.

Conditions will be clear through tonight, turning partly cloudy Thursday. Highs today will be the low 60's and Thursday should reach the upper 50s. Low tonight will be near 30 degrees. Winds will be westerly today, switching to the south tonight.

Epperson re-runs for school board

Buddy Epperson, a member of the Pampa Independent School District for a year, has filed to seek his seat on the board.

In 1976 Epperson was elected to fill the unexpired term of Sam Anderson who resigned.

The election will be April 2 in the Pampa High School music hall.

Epperson, 1714 Dogwood, will re-seeke Place 7 on the board. Bill Arrington has filed for re-election for Place 6.

A native Pampian, Epperson told The News.

"I feel that we have made great progress this year for the improvement of educational opportunities for our students. We have been seeking and achieving better efficiencies within our school system. I feel that our efforts toward an improvement in discipline have been successful but there is still

much to be done to reach the goal which I desire in our discipline.

The board was forced to increase taxes this past year in order to meet our obligations and pay off the deficit incurred during the preceding school year, resulting from legislative action. We feel that we will be able to reduce local taxes this next year if the state legislature moves in the direction they now seem to be headed."

Epperson, who has one son at PHS, said he gave much thought to seeking re-election.

He attended Pampa High School and West Texas State University and is employed by Celanese.

School board members not up for re-election are Paul Simmons, Bob Lyle, Curt Beck, David Crossman and Al Smith.



Parade practice

The Pride of Pampa High School Band embarked today on a rigorous schedule of practice sessions preparing for the upcoming trip to Ireland. The band will compete in two parade marching competitions while on the

Emerald Isle. Departure date is March 10. Climax of the trip will be St. Patrick's Day in Dublin where the band will march in the parade and the stage band will perform at the Lord Mayor's Ball in the evening. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Feds 'unqualified'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawyers who deal with federal regulatory agencies say fewer than two-thirds of the commissioners now serving on such panels actually understand the laws they are supposed to enforce, a congressional survey shows.

The lawyers would recommend only about half of the commissioners of eight agencies for reappointment by the president, said the survey, which was released today along with two reports by the Senate Government Operations Committee.

The reports, the first of six planned in a federal regulation study, suggest major overhauls in the handling of regulatory appointments by Congress and the White House to improve the quality of appointees.

Release of the study comes before President Carter has nominated anyone to the 11 regulatory posts he now can fill.

The reports urge stiff new conflict of interest rules to slow the revolving door between regulatory agencies and the industries they oversee, lending support to Carter's call for such new laws.

The study found regulatory agencies have done a poor job of enforcing existing conflict-of-interest laws and regulations.

The two reports made 64 recommendations for action by Congress, Carter and the regulatory agencies, including:

—Enactment of a "sunset" law that would abolish each regulatory agency on a given date

unless it is specifically renewed by Congress.

—Chopping the Interstate Commerce Commission from 11 to three members, with Carter appointing all three of a reconstituted commission.

—Writing into law the requirement that the various commissions be made up of persons with a variety of backgrounds and who represent a broad range of interests.

—Adoption of new agency regulations to restrict the activities of members of a law firm that has among its members a former agency official or commissioner.

—Development of a systematic White House nomination process for regulatory appointees, including publication of notices of vacancies to be filled and efforts to solicit names of possible nominees from outside groups.

—Giving the president the power to appoint the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, Consumer Product Safety Commission and the Federal Power Commission.

The Senate committee commissioned the Congressional Research Service to survey lawyers practicing before the regulatory agencies.

The survey of 969 attorneys found those dealing with the Securities and Exchange Commission had the highest opinion of the commissioners, with those practicing before the Federal Maritime Commission and the Federal Trade Commission had the lowest opinion of the commissioners.

McLean hospital head quits

McLEAN — The assistant administrator of McLean General Hospital, Lee Miles, has resigned that position effective Feb. 25.

Highland General Hospital assistant administrator Horace Williams said he accepted Miles' resignation during his tenure as acting administrator. The letter was submitted Dec. 21, 1976.

Miles told The Pampa News that salary is the reason he is resigning. Miles, who was hired in November, 1973, is now receiving \$1,075 per month, plus an additional \$50 per month for being on call in addition to duties as assistant administrator of the 19-bed

county hospital. Miles works as laboratory and x-ray technician.

"We are very sorry to see Mr. Miles resign," Williams said this morning, adding no replacement has been hired as of today.

"However, we are in the process of recruiting," Williams said. "We are in the process now of trying to name an interim assistant administrator. I feel we have the situation under control."

Miles had reached the limit of his professional advancement at McLean, Williams added.

"I hate to leave here," Miles said. "We know nearly everyone here and call everyone by first name."

Williams said he was uncertain if the hospital would be able to hire one person to assume all of Miles' duties. The hospital is advertising for an assistant administrator and may have to consider recruiting to fill the laboratory and x-ray technician slot.

Miles said he has accepted a position as chief laboratory and x-ray technician at a medical facility in Eden, Tex.

Miles' wife, Letha, is a native of Pampa and the couple has a 17-year-old daughter, Patty.

Miles, a Hereford native, graduated from Hereford High School and later attended Northwest Texas Medical Technician's School.

FEB 09 77



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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Lawmaker's work is never done

Someone made a count a few years ago of all the federal, state and local laws which govern the lives of Americans. The figure was in the millions.

Whether or not the total included the multitude of rules promulgated by regulatory agencies, which have the force of law, or included laws which are little more than dead letters though still on the books, really doesn't matter. Enough new laws passed each year to more than make up for those that fall by the boards.

The nation not only has a new Congress this year. The legislatures of 49 states are slated to convene sometime during 1977. Only Kentucky, which is one of a handful of states whose legislatures regularly meet only every other year, will be spared the onslaught of expected legislation.

The fact that any state still has a part-time legislature suggests that complex as society has become, we still cling to certain traditions from simpler days. Even many of the states whose legislatures meet every year have set limits on the length of sessions.

One of the shortest is Alabama's 30 days. The good people of that state have wisely determined that if there is anything demanding the attention of the lawmakers in Montgomery, a month is plenty of time for them to deal with it. Any longer and they would only get into mischief.

Time limits or part-time legislatures notwithstanding, however, we can look for a boom year in law making, as the solons in their respective states consider just about everything under the sun.

In Ohio, for example, which

can probably be considered typical, bills waiting to be introduced include handgun control, mandatory deposits on beverage containers, voter registration by mail for handicapped persons, a sales tax on casual sales of watercraft and outboard motors, a prohibition on telephone company charges for directory assistance when the number is not listed in the telephone book, the exemption of volunteer rescue vehicles from motor vehicle registration fees, creation of a Civilian Conservation Corps and Spanish-Speaking Affairs Commission, tougher penalties for drug violators, and on and on and on.

It also happens that in this same state one of the most urgent items of business confronting the legislature will be to undo legislation passed the previous year.

The Ohio Legislature passed a "privacy act" during its 1976 session, with the admirable intention of shielding confidential personal information about individuals from the prying eyes of people with no need to know about it.

The law was so sloppily written, however, that even lawyers, who delight in making simple things complex, are complaining that no law at all would have been better.

One of its initial effects has been a virtual clampdown on any kind of information given out by public authorities. The law director of Cleveland had even advised the fire department not to tell reporters the location of a fire or the names of the people involved because it could be construed as a violation of the privacy law. Lucky Kentucky.

Uniformly uniformed

There's something about a uniform, even in a country dedicated to the proposition that clothes don't make the man.

The National Association of Uniform Manufacturers happily forecasts that within a decade, 25 million Americans — two and a half times as many as today — will be wearing uniforms as symbols of their occupations. And many uniforms will be quite different from the ones we are accustomed to.

Law enforcement officers, for example, are no longer men in blue. There are now green, brown, grey, army pink and even maroon uniforms serving as official outfits.

When they are not fighting blazes, firemen are wearing blazers as dress wear or for community relations work.

(Naturally, the favorite color is fire-engine red.)

Another group that works in all kinds of weather are letter carriers, who broke with tradition a few years ago when Bermuda shorts were authorized for summer wear. Uniform modifications being evaluated at the U.S. Government Development Center in Natick, Mass., where postal items are developed and tested, include a baseball-type hat, windbreaker jacket and the "earth shoe."

There has also been an increase in the usage of uniforms in previously nonuniformed fields, says the association — such as bank tellers, insurance salesmen and, believe it or not, undertakers.

Berry's World



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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, Feb. 10, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely careful in joint ventures and business matters today. Wrong moves could have serious consequences.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Make no agreements today unless all the fine points are spelled out to your complete satisfaction. Take nothing for granted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could have some problems today in getting along with coworkers. Don't be too insistent that everything be done your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to be extravagant today, with what you have and also with that which belongs to others. Losses for them will have to be repaid.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are apt to be a bit tumultuous at home today. Everyone will be pulling in different directions. Part of the blame could be yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your safest course today is to tell it like it is, even if this reflects unfavorably on you. Better to be straight than sorry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Second and third thoughts are a must today before making any significant cash outlay. Your judgment isn't too nifty financially.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others could make unreasonable demands on your time and energies today if you permit them to say "no" in situations that don't serve your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's good to be a rugged individualist, but there are times when it's wisest to go along with the majority. Today is one of those times.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friendships will be jeopardized today if you put material considerations above good will. Don't let money be the issue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Allies must be handled with extra tact today. If you alienate them, they might turn and work against you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Have someone else double-check your work if you're putting anything in writing today. You could fail to recognize your own mistakes.



Feb. 10, 1977

This year will be an active one, with opportunities developing in several quarters. Difficulties could arise in knowing which venture to pursue.

(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

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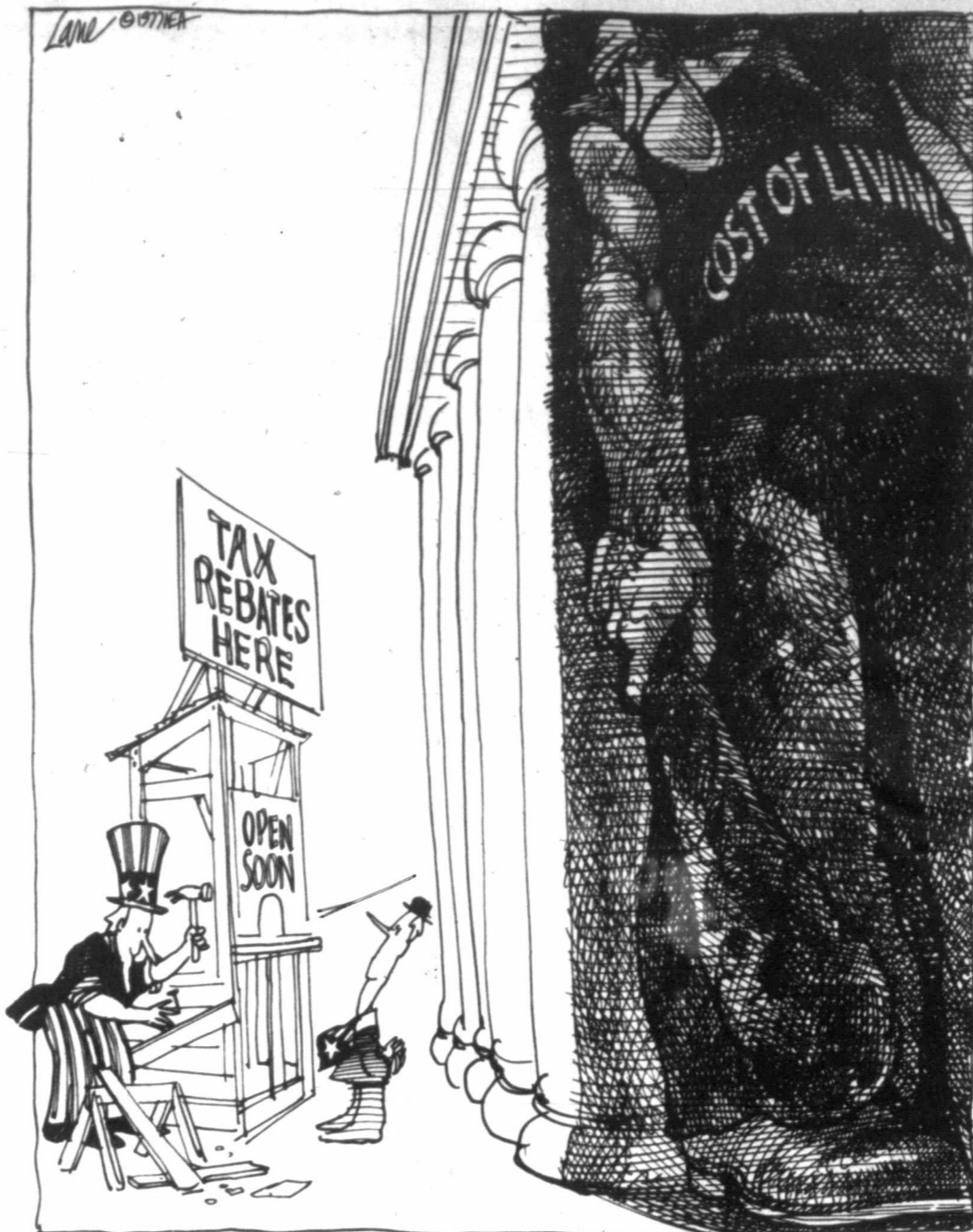
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WITH CARTER:

It's agribusiness as usual

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

Perhaps the most frequently used line in the 1976 presidential campaign was the proclamation used by then-Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter at the close of virtually every stump speech.

"My relationship with the people is where I get my counsel, my advice, my support. I owe the special interests nothing. I owe the people everything."

Carter has sought to perpetuate that image of the "people's president" through the use of a handful of carefully selected, highly publicized gestures — sending his daughter Amy to a Washington public school, walking the entire route of the inaugural parade and stripping his White House staff of limousines for travel to and from work.

But with far less hoopla and fanfare, Carter has acquiesced to the wishes of the "special interests" of agribusiness in a matter of considerably more substance and import to the American people — selection of an Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Marketing and Consumer Services, the federal official perhaps most important to the country's consumers of food.

The holder of that title has direct responsibility for all meat, poultry and egg inspection programs; establishment of standards, grades and classifications for a host of food products; implementation of marketing orders which affect the price of many foods; and administration of the food stamp, child nutrition

and other supplemental food programs for the poor.

The Assistant Secretary's decisions affect every consumer whenever he or she goes into a supermarket. The amount of non-meat "filler" in a package of bologna, the level of chemicals allowed in a dressed chicken and the criteria for grading a slice of beef "choice" rather than "good" — all are decisions in which that official is intimately involved.

The post has long been considered the virtually exclusive property of the nation's food growers, packers, processors and marketers, but Carter's transition staff considered breaking that tradition by appointing a representative of consumers of food.

The name which surfaced repeatedly was that of Carol Tucker Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America, the country's largest consumer group with more than 200 affiliated national, state and local organizations. "She was on almost every transition list as an ideal Assistant Secretary," said one knowledgeable government official.

Foreman was hardly a stranger to Carter. She was on a very select list of only a dozen people named by him less than three weeks after his election to advise the president-elect on the thousand of appointments he is required to make throughout the federal bureaucracy.

But two weeks before Carter was inaugurated, what one insider described as "the old boy network of growers and marketing people" began an

unpublicized but intensive lobbying campaign to either deny Foreman the nomination or to strip from her position most of the functions which could directly affect their operations.

In one case, the Missouri Meat Packers Association wrote Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to say that "we urge you to join Sen. Richard B. Stone, D-Fla., in opposing" the Foreman nomination. But Stone, although also the object of industry pressure, had not even taken a position on the issue.

Some groups are too embarrassed to discuss their behind-the-scenes lobbying. "You'll just have to go with a no comment," said a spokesman for the National Broiler Council, a major poultrymen's trade association, when asked to discuss his organization's opposition to Foreman.

Other groups whose members were involved in the stop-Foreman campaign included the California and Florida citrus growers, National Cattlemen's Assn. and American Meat Institute. One of the people willing to candidly discuss the matter was AMI President Richard Lyng.

"Everybody in the food business was nervous because they've never had somebody like her appointed to this job," said Lyng. "I think it's kind of a knee-jerk reaction, but Carol Foreman has been very outspoken on consumer issues."

QUESTION: In all the furor over the death penalty, there has been much noise, but very little light has been shed. Are the courts in error in ruling that a sadistic killer suffers cruel and unusual punishment by being put to death in a comparatively humane manner? Does the death penalty deter prospective murderers? Wouldn't life imprisonment without possibility of parole serve the same purpose?

ANSWER: Whether we will be able to shed any light on the issue in our response may be

subject to dispute. But we make our attempt.

First we must say that whether death at the hands of an agent of the state is cruel is a subjective judgement. Certainly, Gary Gilmore did not appear to believe his death before a firing squad was a cruel act. As to state executions being unusual, the means of execution did not become so until the courts themselves made it so, by their rulings.

We doubt if there ever will be agreement over whether the death penalty will deter other

prospective murderers. About the only sure answer is the one used by the late R.C. Hoiles, founding president of Freedom Newspapers. He responded that murderers inclined to repeat their offenses certainly could not do so if they were deprived of their lives. And there is no doubt there are individuals inclined toward repeating, once they have committed their first killing.

There have been a number of persons, including killers themselves, who have contended that if there is no death penalty as a threat, there is nothing to bar a convicted killer from murdering again and again, either in effort to escape or otherwise, since he will suffer no further punishment. Thus, it is clear that life imprisonment without parole is not the deterrent that the death penalty is to prevent repeaters.

Editors certainly are not in agreement on the use of the death penalty. Some believe the state should not have the power of life or death over anyone. Others contend that as long as the present situation exists, the death penalty in some instances is the only present available protection for innocent people.

Comment is needed on the so-called life sentence without possibility of parole. It does not mean what it says at all. There have been instances where people under such sentences have been paroled and pardoned. We fail to see how such legislation, which does not work, would serve as a deterrent.

Social security ills haunt new leaders

By LOU COTTIN

We seniors have pleasant news. William E. Simon, Secretary of the Treasury under President Ford, will not be a member of the Carter administration.

You may ask, "Why get stirred up? Simon's frightening ideas about Social Security won't prevail. The man can't harm us any more." Don't believe it. There are still government leaders who subscribe to Simon's ideas.

The Wall Street Journal published an article by Simon. Title? "How To Rescue Social Security."

The key to his thinking is expressed as follows: "Social Security was designed to provide an income floor to the aged. It was never intended to be a welfare program providing the entire means of support for everyone in old age."

The Simon editorial covers the fiscal problems of the Social Security Trust Fund. He admits that "the government has tinkered with the program. It was originally understood that Social Security tax payments would be accumulated in a reserve account. The fund was supposed to grow steadily, earning interest until it reached a sum large enough to meet commitments. The contributors themselves would own the assets of the fund. The government would serve merely as trustee."

Simon draws a bleak picture. The reserve account has not been allowed to grow. The government has not raised funds commensurate with benefit increases.

"If we do not reduce the growth rate of Social Security benefits," Simon says, "an eventual financial crisis is inescapable. Large and perhaps sudden cuts in benefits to the aged, bereaved, and disabled would be unavoidable."

"The prospects for enormous future deficits in Social Security funds," according to Simon, "are bound to cause trouble for the national and the elderly." Simon offers three solutions:

1) Change the ways in which the program pays increased benefits as wages go up. Wage

earners should build their own savings and purchase private retirement insurance.

2) Raise the age at which workers can claim their retirement (income) from 65 to 67.

3) Make Social Security payments taxable.

Yes, the Social Security system would surely save money if these policies were adopted. What the savings would do to the elderly is another matter.

Many workers are now forced onto Social Security before 65 because many firms don't employ older or even middle-aged people. Additionally, with inflation and unemployment abounding, the savings of many workers are used up or reduced long before retirement.

This battle which rages over Social Security has two aspects. Simon is concerned only for the maintenance of the financial integrity of the system. The matter of social integrity for the system is not considered.

What we have here is a clash of ideologies. There is more to this nation than the balancing of budgets. The successful production of goods and profits is not the essence of patriotism. Nor is blatant commercialism a synonym for the beautiful word "Democracy."

People count. Twenty-five million people living on Social Security count. We built this nation. Through the 77 years of this century, we who are now seniors fought our country's wars. What our country now has of comfort, of world leadership, of the power to defend itself, was made by us who are now elderly.

It isn't Social Security which must be rescued. Two out of every five old people in this country now live on incomes below the poverty line. They're the ones who must be rescued.

We may hope that the new administration will address itself more humanely to the problems of the aging, and the difficulties of the Social Security system.

Those who want more information may write Seniors for Adequate Social Security (SASS), 136 W. 91st St., New York, N.Y. 10024.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Don't knock TV as a learning medium. Kids watching at least one network are bound to learn their A B C's.



The only thing most adhesives do well is to stick people's fingers together.

How come world conditions suddenly are said to worsen just when the military budget is up for review?



Show us a job that's "easy" and we'll show you one that needs two experts to complete.

Amateur dramatics haven't disappeared — you see the practitioners every night on the home screen.

ACROSS 47 Identifications (sl)

- 1 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
- 4 Dungeons
- 9 French article
- 12 New (prefix)
- 13 Staunch
- 14 Negative prefix
- 15 Pique
- 16 Adversary
- 17 In addition
- 18 Italian opera
- 20 Appearance
- 22 Vase
- 24 Yes
- 25 Egypt (abbr.)
- 28 Ages
- 30 Flying saucers (abbr.)
- 34 By birth
- 35 Rivers (Sp.)
- 36 Dart
- 37 Portion out
- 39 Courtroom procedure
- 41 Faerie Queen
- 42 Variety of agate
- 43 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 44 Heartbeat
- 45 Dunderhead

- 49 Digested food
- 52 Hamelin's bane
- 56 Written acknowledgment of a debt
- 57 Musical instrument
- 61 Spanish article
- 62 Name (Fr.)
- 63 Well-worn course
- 64 Mountains (abbr.)
- 65 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 66 Valuable fur
- 67 Author of "The Raven"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ETNA	SPOUT
OVALLY	SPOUT
RAUBER	RAMBLIC
AARON	SILLO
DEE	KNIFE
ATCH	SLUED
ARROW	ILLEGAL
REUNION	SULFAR
ENDED	SART
GENE	EISEL
ETON	SILES
THREAT	TAINTS
SENIFY	ADROIT
OSIT	ESPY

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65								66					67

Year-round protection spooks official's son

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Brad Kopp used to get excited seeing police officers guarding his family's house. "Now he's getting spooked," says the 10-year-old's father, Board of Supervisors President Quentin Kopp.

Extra police protection began about a year ago when bombs in candy boxes were mailed to Kopp and to John Barbagelata,

another member of the Board, the city's legislative body.

The bombs reportedly were sent by a group of self-styled underground revolutionaries who call themselves the New World Liberation Front and have eluded authorities. The group makes a practice of contacting the media to claim responsibility for violent acts.

Neither bomb went off, but the threats began a pattern of terror directed at public officials and their families.

Later in the year, Barbagelata said, a car tried to run down his two sons while they were playing. Last December, a bomb was found in a window box of Supervisor Dianne Feinstein's home.

The latest attack blamed on the NWLF came last week when the car of Dist. Atty. Joseph Freitas was destroyed by a bomb. Mayor George Moscone ordered 24-hour security for supervisors and other officials.

Authorities say the extra police protection, plus stepped-up security at City Hall, costs taxpayers \$4,902.12 a day.

The NWLF claims its attacks

are to force city officials to accede to demands for improved conditions for the area's poor, including better health care in county jails.

The most recent message from the NWLF, received after the Freitas bombing, specifically warned supervisors: "If necessary, the poor and oppressed will take freedom over your dead bodies."

Kopp said he was afraid the attack on Freitas indicated the NWLF may be turning to "more desperate measures," and he said the threats are taking their toll on his children.

He quoted young Brad as saying recently, "Daddy, I don't want to get bombed."

His 7-year-old daughter, Jennifer, is "too young to understand," Kopp said, but he worries about his 12-year-old, Shep, who "doesn't verbalize his anxieties."

Kopp said he's reluctant to let threats rule his family life, but since the Freitas bombing, he's "taken some steps" to limit his children's activities.

"They're never alone now, and we try to keep tabs on the time," he said.

Cattlemen blasts death taxes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — "We think death taxes are one of the worst taxes there is," says the head of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

T.A. Cunningham told the House Ways and Means Committee Monday that Texans might work harder and fill the state treasury with more revenue if inheritance taxes didn't consume so much of their estates.

"A person will work much harder and pay more taxes," Cunningham predicted.

The committee heard testimony on six bills that would provide varying degrees of relief from the state's inheritance

tax. Committee members hope to act on the proposals next week.

Cunningham and other witnesses urged relief from the tax, which they said was forcing many rural families to sell their land after the death of the husband and father.

Inheritance taxes now apply to all of a bequest to an individual in excess of \$25,000, with a rate that starts at 1 per cent and rises to 6 per cent on \$1 million or more.

The Texas tax, passed in 1923, has changed from a tax on the estates of the wealthy to

a tax on the estates of the middle class," said Pat Smith, state affairs director of the Texas Farm Bureau.

Smith added that nationwide figures indicate a fourth of all farm transfers are for the purpose of estate settlements.

One bill, HB27 by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, would exempt husbands and wives from any taxation on estates inherited from their spouses.

"If I was Howard Hughes and I had a wife, the whole estate would go to her tax-free," asked Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange.

"That's right," said Von Dohlen.

For others, his bill would leave the amount of tax-exempt inheritance at \$25,000 and preserve the present tax structure. The state would lose \$51 million in revenue over the next two years if the bill is enacted.

Other inheritance tax bills heard Monday were:

—HB1, by committee chairman Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, raising the exemption to \$60,000 per heir, at a cost to the state of \$20.4 million.

—HB7, by Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens, exempting the first

\$75,000 for all classes of heirs—including siblings, the federal government, aunts, uncles and cousins. Cost: \$59.6 million.

—HB256, by Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, exempting the first \$50,000, with a \$100,000 exemption surviving husbands or wives. Revenue loss: \$21 million.

—HB752, by Rep. Nub Donaldson, D-Gatesville, the same exemption structure as Hollowell's but with higher rates on the taxable portion of bequests to children and parents. Cost: \$16.7 million.

Bastrop site of new prison for youths

BASTROP, Tex. (AP) — A new federal prison aimed at youthful offenders in the 18-to-20 range is being built in this Central Texas city, becoming the fifth federal lockup in the state.

Federal Bureau of Prisons officials said Monday that the new prison will house from 400 to 500 inmates and will cost about \$12 million.

"It will not house hardened criminals," said Charles Hughes, regional director of the FBI's south central region.

Hughes said the prison is scheduled to open by 1978 and has encountered no opposition from county or city residents or officials.

He said the new facility would ease the 20 per cent overpopulation of Texas federal prisons. The first inmates will include some transfers, but most will be from the 150-mile area around Bastrop.

Other federal prisons in Texas are at Texarkana, Seagoville, Fort Worth and El Paso.

Federal gas rules would hit state hard

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas would be the hardest hit state in the nation if the federal government should have the power to regulate intrastate natural gas, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex, said today.

"Texas is not only the largest producer of natural gas in the USA, it is also the largest consumer of gas," Krueger told a news conference.

He said it was unlikely that separate interstate and intrastate gas markets will continue. "The only alternative facing the country is either the removal of federal price controls from interstate gas and the Federal Power Commission's authority to allocate gas, or the complete control of natural gas supplies by a five-member board of Federal Power Commissioners in Washington."

"Given this alternative, deregulation of natural gas is in the interest of Texas, as well as of all America," Krueger said.

The New Braunfels congressman said there was no control of intrastate gas in the emergency bill that was asked by the White House or when it passed the House and Senate. However, he said, while in conference, "a Senate staff member" wrote in about 15 words that casts a shadow on that interpretation.

He said some areas in Texas, particularly in the Houston ship channel area, might be affected by the provision that concerns gas that once was in interstate commerce but is stored intrastate now.

Krueger said there might be a slight increase in natural gas prices in Texas during the present emergency but he thought it would be "only slight."

Charles Brockden Brown, (1771-1810) was the first American novelist to make his living by writing.

Car dealers attack guides

DALLAS (AP) — Proposed regulations on the sale of used cars could double prices in some cases, an official of the Texas Independent Automobile Dealers Association said Monday.

J.J. Berrier testified at Federal Trade Commission hearings into the proposed guidelines.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Cindi Jensen suggested in a recent column in the Whethersfield (Conn.) Post that the world was ready for an Erma Bombeck doll. This would be a believable replica of a housewife with "lumps in all the wrong places, an oversized sweatshirt covered with paint, and gray roots in her hair."

Naturally, I'm flattered, but face it, Cindi — I can't compete with Barbie's 2 1/2-inch bust. Cher's concave stomach and the Bionic Woman's fingernails which open a can of tuna in two seconds flat.

Besides, I just received a doll that could not only replace my encounter group, it should be in every kitchen in America. It's a Voodoo doll. It stands about nine inches high, has a nondescript face and a few strings of black yarn for hair. Printed over its entire body are cures and curses (depending on your assets) which can be enhanced by white pins (for the cures) and black pins (for the spells).

Listed on the female doll are areas such as migraine, tennis elbow, droopy panty hose, split ends, double chin, hairy legs, yellow teeth and flat chest.

The male counterpart has bullseyes clearly marked for athlete's foot, trick knees, varicose veins, pot belly, gas, loose dentures, broken zippers and ring-around-the-collar.

The doll was sitting on my countertop when Mayva came in for coffee the other morning. "Who does this belong to?" she asked.

"Oh for crying out loud. Didn't anyone ever tell you you're big for twelve? What's it do?"

"A lot. Whenever I see a size 10 that gets on my nerves. I just grab a black pin and give it a thrust and immediately every size 10 in the country feels rotten."

"Are you saying to me that you really believe in this nonsense?"

"One store in Philadelphia alone sold 1,500 of them," I said defensively.

"If you ask me, I think someone put a pin in your brain."

This morning, Mayva called and said, "I'd have popped in sooner, but I've been feeling lousy, like someone sewed my mouth shut."

Mayva exaggerates. I only took a tuck in it with two small black pins.

A WORD TO THE WISE on Car Service Buys!

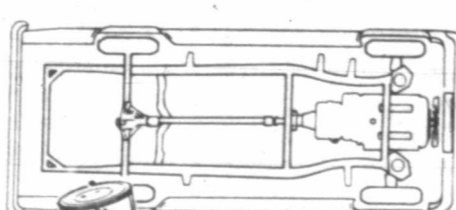


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Some air cond. trucks extra. Includes resistor plugs. Electronic ignition systems \$4 less.

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\$20.00 A78-13 Blackwall AS LOW AS Plus \$1.72 F.E.T. and old tire. "A" size 5-rib design.

BLACKWALLS					
Size	Price	F.E.T.	Size	Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	\$22.00	\$1.82	G78-14	\$29.00	\$2.53
C78-14	\$23.00	2.01	H78-14	\$1.00	2.73
D78-14	\$24.00	2.09	G78-15	\$30.00	2.59
E78-14	\$25.00	2.23	H78-15	\$32.00	2.79
F78-14	\$26.00	2.37	L78-15	\$34.00	3.09

Whitewalls add \$ All prices plus tax and old tire.

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TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR70-13†		\$52	\$36	2.25
ER70-14	205/70R-14	\$65	\$45	2.67
FR70-14	215/70R-14	\$69	\$48	2.86
GR70-14	225/70R-14	\$74	\$51	3.00
HR70-14	235/70R-14	\$80	\$56	3.29
GR70-15	225/70R-15	\$79	\$55	3.05
HR70-15	235/70R-15	\$86	\$60	3.27
JR70-15	245/70R-15	\$90	\$63	3.43
LR70-15		\$96	\$67	3.60

RAISED WHITE LETTERS NOT ILLUSTRATED.

BR70-13†	ER70-14	FR70-14	GR70-14	HR70-14	GR70-15	JR70-15	LR70-15
\$52	\$65	\$69	\$74	\$80	\$79	\$90	\$96
\$36	\$45	\$48	\$51	\$56	\$55	\$63	\$67
2.25	2.67	2.86	3.00	3.29	3.05	3.43	3.60

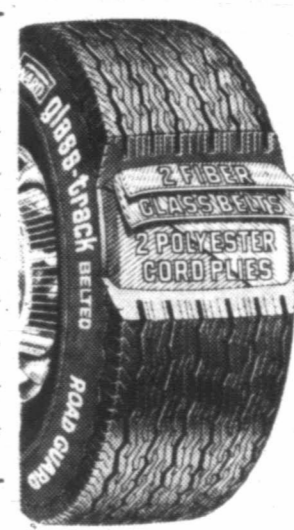
(SINGLE RADIAL PLY)

Road Tamer sale priced thru March 1.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$37	26.50	1.73
C78-14	\$43	28.50	2.01
E78-14	\$45	30.50	2.26
F78-14	\$48	34.00	2.42
G78-14	\$52	36.50	2.58
H78-14	\$55	39.50	2.80
G78-15	\$53	37.00	2.65
H78-15	\$56	40.50	2.88

WHITWALLS \$4 MORE EACH
J78-15, L78-15 WHITEWALLS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Road Guard sale priced thru Feb. 22.



27-33% off!

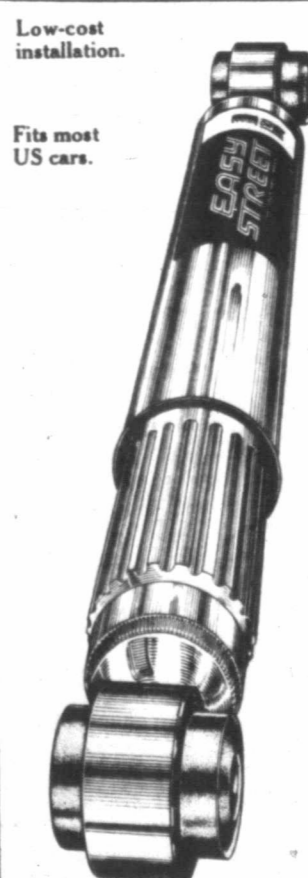
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31.88 exchange

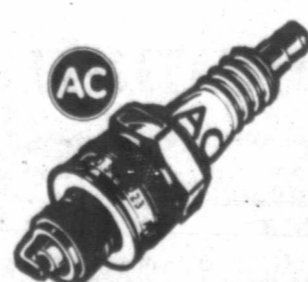


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Wards Easy Street shocks smooth out your car's ride.

8.79 each

Regularly \$12.99. Warranted for as long as you own your car. Extra-large 1 1/8" piston provides hydraulic action, great control. 1 1/2" shock, ... \$4.99 ea.



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Popular non-resistor AC® spark plug. Improves gas Reg. \$1.09 mileage and 77¢ starting power. \$1.19 resistor ... 88¢



Save 73¢

Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter. Helps protect Reg. \$2.39 your engine's 166 working parts. 1.66

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Gunman holds mortgage banker

By STEVE GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A gunman who said he was "ready to die" remained holed up in an apartment today with the mortgage company executive he had taken hostage with the muzzle of a sawed-off shotgun wired to his neck. Police reported the gunman was growing edgy.

Authorities drafted papers offering immunity from prosecution for Anthony G. Kiritis, 44, of Indianapolis, for possible use in negotiations that continued as the drama passed the 24-hour mark this morning.

At 3 a.m. he called to police officers in a room across the hall from his apartment when

he saw a State Police mobile command post move around a parking lot, said Maj. Joe Ernst of the Marion County Police.

"He thought they were getting ready to rush him," Ernst said.

Ernst said Kiritis was not getting any rest, and police were concerned it might make him more edgy.

Kiritis' brother, James, and three police officers, including two who knew him from having arrested him after a family altercation in 1968, were stationed in the room, Ernst said.

Kiritis, who had demolition training in the Army, claimed he had the third-floor apartment rigged with explosives.

Members of the Indianapolis police special weapons and tactics team, garbed in black, maintained a watch during the night. An Army bomb squad from nearby Ft. Harrison was on hand to disarm any explosive devices that might be found.

Police said reports were not true that dynamite was found wired to the ignition of Kiritis' car Tuesday.

Kiritis was described as distraught over a loan transaction and upset with what he considered unfair and inaccurate news reports of the taking of Richard O. Hall as a hostage.

Earlier, Kiritis had demanded and received a promise from Meridian Mortgage Co. that he would be released

from a \$130,000 mortgage loan issued for property on which Kiritis hoped to build a shopping center. His hostage, Hall, is the 42-year-old son of Meridian's board chairman.

"He's in a rampage today, really uptight," said Maj. Joe Ernst of the Marion County Police. "He's saying the news media's beating him into the ground."

Ernst said Kiritis was particularly angry about a state police lieutenant's report during the first day of negotiations that the gunman had demanded \$5 million. Kiritis has said he made no such demand.

As dawn broke, Kiritis talked to police, a brother and a half-brother stationed in an apartment across the hall.

"He's just a businessman fighting for his damned life," said Kiritis' brother, James.

At 3 a.m. he called police officers in a room across the hall from his apartment when he saw a state police mobile command post move around a parking lot.

"He thought they were getting ready to rush him," Ernst said.

Ernst said Kiritis was getting no rest, and police were concerned it might make him more edgy.

About 500 residents of the complex were evacuated.

Indiana State Police Col. Alfred Walker said officials had traced 100 pounds of dynamite that Kiritis had purchased

from a well-drilling firm.

"I'm not going to do any time. I'm not going to jail," Kiritis shouted through the door to police. "I don't want to hurt anybody."

Police said Kiritis abducted Hall, a real estate executive, on Tuesday morning.

After the two men argued in Hall's office for about a half hour, police said, Kiritis wired the shotgun muzzle to Hall's neck and the trigger of the weapon to his own finger.

He then forced Hall to walk about four blocks to the Indiana Statehouse, commandeered a police car and drove seven miles to the Crestwood apartment complex where Kiritis lived.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
David B. Miller, 2805 Rosewood.
Mrs. Mamie Stapleton, 211 N. Gillespie.
Baby Girl Lock, Lefors.
Mrs. Beulah Sims, Pampa.
Mrs. Sue King, 2112 Coffee.
Mrs. Stella Henderson, 507 N. Doyle.
Charles Stowell, 1951 Evergreen.
Willie Morrow, Borger.
Mrs. Suda Hodges, White Deer.
Eli E. Ethridge, 1109 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Donna J. Mathis, 1101 E. Foster.
Mrs. Vida J. Bright, Miami.
Frank F. Palminteri, Pampa Nursing Center.
Baby Girl King, 2112 Coffee.
Mrs. Lola Bartel, Canadian.

Ted Eads, 441 Hill.
Dismissals
Mrs. Barbara Everson, 2804 Rosewood.
Mrs. Nona DeLong, Pampa Nursing Home.
Lem D. Waggoner, 512 Magnolia.
Mrs. June Chamberlain, Pampa.
Mrs. Jean Allen, 2101 N. Sumner.
Mrs. Sibylla Klinger, 1510 Williston.
Mrs. Shirley Brittenham, 324 N. Dwight.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lock, Lefors, a girl at 12:27 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 6 ozs.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell King, 2112 Coffee, a girl at 10:12 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Obituaries

ROY O. HOLDER
Roy O. Holder, 72, of 609 Brunow, died at 12:35 a.m. today at his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Hobson, pastor of Community Christian Center, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 14, 1904 at Hart, and moved to Pampa in 1949 from Guyton, Okla. He was employed by Cabot Corp. 20 years before his retirement in 1963. He married Jewel Havron March 15, 1924; she died Jan. 9, 1959. His marriage to Anna Ulrich was Nov. 6, 1965. She died May 22, 1976.

Survivors include two sons, Roy Jr. of Spring Valley Calif., and Elmer Wayne of Pampa; four daughters, Mrs. Roy Lusby and Mrs. Charles Richardson, both of Sayre, Okla.; Mrs. Joyce Pierce of Wichita Falls and Mrs. J.D. Meeks of Pampa; a brother, Hezzie, of Beaver, Okla.; 20 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Danport Memorial Hospital.
Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Gordon D. Zercher, minister of the Assembly of God Church of Texas City, and the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 1, 1910 at Watonga, Okla., and was a former resident of Pampa. She moved to Texas City in 1966. She was a member of Royal Neighbors Lodge and the Assembly of God Church at Texas City.

Survivors include the widower, J.B. Cook; three sons, Joe Dale and J.B. Jr. of Pampa, and Walter of Texas City; four sisters, Mrs. Glenna Clark of Chandler, Okla.; Mrs. Ruth Stowers of Pueblo, Colo.; and Mrs. Dorothy Kickman and Mrs. Dela Dasso, both of Cushing, Okla.; four brothers, Darrell, Dewey and Pete Stowers, all of Sparks, Okla.; and Don Stowers of California; and three grandchildren.

MRS. EUDIA JAMINSON HERENDEEN
SAN ANTONIO — Former Pampa resident Mrs. Eudia Jamison Herendeen died Sunday.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Carl Jamison of San Antonio and Merle Jamison of Donna; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Weaver of San Antonio; two sisters, Mrs. Cleo Kimble and Mrs. Lillian Kimble, both of Hydro, Okla.; one brother, Raymond Reber of Weatherford, Okla.; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CLARK MATHERS
CANADIAN — Services for Clark Mathers will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Smiley Johnson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Mathers, a longtime Hemphill County rancher, died Tuesday. He was 65.

Survivors include his widow, Nell; two daughters, Mrs. Myles McQuiddy of Austin and Mrs. Jennie Link of Canadian; two brothers, G.B. of Canadian and Roy of Miami; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Lee Schwartz of Colorado Springs and Mrs. Beth Covey of Laguna Hills, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the J.W. Collins Memorial Scholarship Fund of the Amarillo Independent School District, or to a favorite charity.

Levines may close

Levine's Department Store may be closed in a few months, following action by the Zale Corporation, owners of the Levine chain.

Garland Quarles, manager of the local Levine's store at 2207 Perryton Parkway, said he was notified of a recent decision by Zales to discontinue its Levine division because many of the 103 stores are losing money.

Twenty-eight stores will be liquidated before March 31, and efforts are now underway to sell the remaining 75 stores as a package, Quarles said.

The Pampa business is included in the group to be sold. "Business here has been fine," Quarles said, "but many stores

in other areas are not showing a profit, and we're caught with the rest of them."

The local manager said the Levine store here is one of the better businesses in the chain.

A spokesman for Zale Corporation at its Dallas office said negotiations are underway with several prospective buyers for the 75-store grouping. If the package does not sell, size of the package will be reduced store by store until it does — or the entire chain will be liquidated, he said.

Quarles said there is a possibility the local store will

remain open if the package sells. "Otherwise," he added, "we'll be liquidated later this year."

In Amarillo, a downtown Levine's store has already been closed, with another, located at 2805 Civic Circle, liquidation before March 31. Two other Amarillo Levine's face uncertain futures.

Levine's Department Stores are located in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi and Missouri.

Ban on mobile missiles would save \$30 billion

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If President Carter reaches an agreement with the Russians not to deploy mobile missiles, it could save the United States up to \$30 billion while neutralizing a worrisome new Soviet weapon.

The United States is in the early stages of developing a mobile long-range missile called the MX, with the bulk of the cost lying ahead. Current plans call for it to be combat ready in about seven years.

Strategists say a mobile missile that could be moved about on a launch vehicle would be less vulnerable to a Soviet nuclear attack than the current generation of land-based U.S. missiles.

The Russians have been testing their SSX-20 mobile missile for more than two years and are expected to start deploying it soon. Their

investment already has been substantial.

At his news conference Tuesday, Carter said:

"If they would agree to a cessation of the use or deployment of the mobile type missiles that would be a very important point for us to join them in a mutual agreement, and that would mean that we would not then perhaps spend a large amount of money to develop our own mobile missile."

But Carter warned Moscow there would be "great pressure on us to develop a mobile missile" if the Russians move toward development of an intercontinental range version of the SSX-20 "that can be moved from one place to another undetected."

The SSX-20 has been tested with multiple nuclear warheads at ranges longer than 2,000 nautical miles. This is far short of being a

threat to the United States. The missile is generally regarded as intended for targets in Western Europe and China.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently told Congress "the Soviets could relatively quickly provide themselves with greater capabilities against the United States by upgrading SSX-20 deployment to SS-16s." Experts say this could be done by adding a third rocket stage to the SSX-20.

Carter has a budget stake in holding back development of a brand-new mobile ICBM to replace the current Minuteman missiles, which are in fixed underground silos. But some U.S. officials fear canceling the MX would leave the Minutemen vulnerable to knockout by several types of Soviet ICBMs unaffected by the pact Carter suggested.

Man to resume without Chico

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The popular NBC comedy "Chico and the Man" will resume production Feb. 14 but its young star Freddie Prinze, who took his own life recently in despair over his marriage and other problems, will not be replaced.

Irwin Segelstein, NBC's programming chief, said Tuesday that no contract had been signed yet that would renew the series for a fourth year. But he said the series probably would return.

NBC had said previously that it would air four episodes Prinze completed before his death Jan. 29. On Tuesday, James Komack, executive producer of the hit series, said an additional four episodes are planned to round out the series' third season.

Prinze, 22, died a day after he shot himself in the head.

He had played the role of Chico, the brash young Mexican-American who worked in a rundown garage owned by a crusty old white man played by Jack Albertson.

Komack said the segments to be taped will feature Albertson and the program's two other regulars, Scatman Crothers and Della Reese.

The producer said he hopes to phase out Prinze's role by having Chico move away to live with his father.

Hemphill man gets three years in prison

CANADIAN — A Hemphill county man, Jimmy Ray Hector, was sentenced to three

years at the Texas Department of Corrections in 31st District Court here.

McBride leads union race

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Lloyd McBride, the administration-backed candidate for the United Steelworkers presidency, held a lead over rebel Edward Sadlowski today in unofficial early election returns. But Sadlowski supporters claimed their man was leading.

An unofficial survey by The Associated Press showed McBride with a lead of 164,216 to 100,857 at 2,752 locals. A count by McBride's camp gave him 209,279 to Sadlowski's 135,028 at 3,474 locals.

However, John Askins, a Sadlowski aide, said his candidate had 112,000 votes to 106,000 for McBride, with 40 per cent of the union's 5,000 locals reported.

The union has 14 million members. Its big locals, concentrated primarily in the basic steel industry, were not part of the early returns. It is in these areas that Sadlowski was expected to do well in the race to succeed retiring President I. W. Abel.

Both camps said more than 550,000 members voted Tuesday, not as heavy a turnout as expected.

District Attorney Harold Comer said Hector had served slightly over two years of a three-year probation sentence when he was brought before District Judge Grainger McElhane who ordered the probation revoked.

Comer said he had requested the probation be revoked after he learned Hector had violated certain conditions of the probation.

Hector had committed two offenses, Comer said, and was charged with driving while intoxicated and unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Both charges were violations of his probation which forbids consumption or possession of an alcoholic beverage and the use and consumption of a narcotic drug.

Hector had received the probation sentence following his conviction for burglary Jan. 16, 1975.

Sentenced in DWI charges

Eight persons appeared in Gray County Court Tuesday to enter guilty or no contest pleas to charges of driving while

intoxicated.

Guzman Mendez Camacho, 22, of Pampa, pleaded no contest and was fined \$50 and costs and

sentenced to three days in jail by Gray County Judge Don Cain.

Receiving sentences of 30 days in jail and six months probation, and fines of \$200 and costs for guilty pleas to DWI were

Conviction helps sales?

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — "We'll just sell more copies now," a defiant Althea Leasure said of Hustler magazine after a jury found it obscene and a judge sentenced her husband, publisher Larry Flynt, to a seven-to-25-year prison term.

Ohio law defines organized crime as the combination of five or more participants in an illegal activity for profit.

The national men's magazine, which is published in Columbus, Ohio, and has a circulation of 1,448,000, was fined a total of \$11,000 on the two counts.

Flynt's wife, who is executive editor of Hustler, his brother Jimmy, business manager of the publication, and magazine vice president Al Van Schaik were acquitted on the same charges.

The verdict came after seven men and five women had spent four days studying 11 issues of Hustler.

aging in organized crime and a concurrent six-month sentence and \$1,000 fine on the charge of pandering obscenity.

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The verdict came after seven men and five women had spent four days studying 11 issues of Hustler.

Richard Deon Scott, 21, of Pampa and Winston Paul Whitsett, 55, of Rt. 2, Pampa. Each was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to 30 days jail and six months probation.

Debra Kay Howard, 20, of 1301 1/2 Garland entered a no contest plea to charges of unlawful possession of a controlled substance. Judge Cain fined her \$300 and costs and sentenced her to 90 days jail and six months probation. The case was transferred from 31st District Court.

Names in the news

MIAMI (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader was unhappy when he had a poor turnout of students for a talk at the University of Miami. But for once he didn't knock the product; he put the blame on the consumer.

"This is not your ordinary university," Nader said. "They must major in scuba diving down here. When you go to a college where the weather is so important, I guess you're not predisposed to a commitment to social causes."

So why did some students miss the chance to hear him Monday?

"Everybody already knows what he's saying," said Marie Mar. "He's brought to the forefront a lot of things people should be aware of. But he needs to come out with something more provocative, something really big."

Said law student Bonnie Edwards: "I've already made a date for tennis. And I saw him twice last year. I'd love to go again, but exercise is important."

of Elizabeth's becoming queen.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Laurence Olivier, whose acting laurels already include an Academy Awards Oscar, collected another honor Tuesday.

He was named best film actor of 1976 for his portrayal of a Nazi war criminal in "Marathon Man" at the annual British Variety Club Awards ceremony in London.

Elevated to Lord Olivier in 1970, the 69-year-old actor received his Oscar in 1948 for "Hamlet."

Lady Olivier — actress Joan Plowright — was voted best stage actress for her performance in the London play, "The Bed Before Yesterday" by Ben Travers.

It was the first time in the 25-year history of the Variety Club awards that a husband and wife have won awards in the same year.

Grand jury will meet on Friday

The Gray County Grand Jury will meet Friday, according to District Attorney Harold Comer.

Comer said the panel will continue its investigation into Highland General Hospital.

District Judge, Grainger McElhane is out of town attending a judicial conference, Comer said, so no indictments will be handed down when the panel convenes.

Comer explained that the district judge must receive indictments in open court.

Bertha Miller, another juror, said she found Flynt and Hustler guilty because "magazines like that shouldn't be around, younger kids can get hold of them and I wouldn't want my children to read that. She said the other defendants knew what was 'going on,' but 'Mr. Flynt was the main one.'"

The ACLU said the conviction "shocks the conscience of all who believe in freedom of the press."

"Those involved in the prosecution and the judicial process not only have made Cincinnati a laughing stock but actively chilled the exercise of constitutional rights throughout the nation," said a joint statement by national ACLU director Arvey Neier and Ohio director Benson Wolman.

Still under a moratorium, however, is the swine flu vaccine that was widely promoted for all Americans before December.

Iowa's plans are typical of most of the 23 states contacted. Norman Pawlewski, Commissioner of Health, described them this way:

"No, we probably will not do mass clinics... We will be providing the vaccine according to HEW guidelines to private physicians and clinics. If there is an outbreak we may resume the mass clinics, but we just don't think it's economically feasible to go ahead and open clinics because most of our high-risk citizens are already covered.... Anyone needing more can ask us and we'll supply it. There's been no rush on supplies."

"It will be on a low-key basis, with no attempts made to influence persons to participate," was how California Health Director Jerome Lackner put it — if California decides to take part. The state has about 1.5 million doses of the combination vaccine available.

Most states surveyed said they will make shots available at local clinics and to private doctors for high-risk cases.

But, said Dr. Jonathan Fielding, Massachusetts public health commissioner, "We will not resume an extensive immunization program unless the situation warrants."

Lefors meeting rescheduled; too few went

LEFORS — A quorum was not present at Tuesday's regular session of city council and Mayor Leonard Cain plans to have a special call meeting later this week.

It was announced time will permit the issue of a one-cent sales tax to appear on the forthcoming April ballot.

The city, which is reported to be facing a dire money problem, received one word of encouragement when it was reported the cost for natural gas will remain at \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet. Lefors receives its gas from Transwestern Pipeline.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has planted an oak tree in a park beside the Houses of Parliament, the first of many thousands of trees to be planted in London as part of her silver jubilee year.

Staff members at the House of Lords waved and cheered from their windows Tuesday as the queen chatted with spectators after the ceremonial planting in Victoria Tower Gardens alongside the River Thames.

"We chose an oak because it is the royal tree," said a spokesman for the London Celebrations Committee, which is handling the capital's events marking the 25th anniversary

GATCOMBE PARK, England (AP) — Princess Anne and her husband Capt. Mark Phillips, both avid equestrians, have been criticized for plans to build a new \$68,000 stable "when people need houses."

"I think they are lacking in feeling for their fellows," said Wilfred Gardner, vice chairman of the town council, on Tuesday. "To spend all this money on an elaborate building when people need houses is wrong."

The stables, approved Monday by the district's planning committee, will be built on the couple's Cotswold estate.

The Royal family has come under criticism, particularly from left-wingers in the ruling labor party, for spending public money without having to pay taxes.

Flu vaccinations begin again

By The Associated Press
Flu vaccine is again available to public immunization programs, but state officials across the country foresee only a low-key effort to reach those most vulnerable — the elderly and chronically ill.

An Associated Press survey indicates that in most states, efforts to immunize against swine flu and the A-Victoria strain that has broken out at a Florida nursing home will be kept to the so-called "high risk" cases — those over 50 or 60 with chronic diseases.

In most states, officials are waiting for consent forms that warn recipients of the possibility of contracting the paralytic Guillain-Barre syndrome. Estimates of when shots can be

given range from today to late next week — in most cases because the forms are not yet in hand.

Occurrence of some cases of the syndrome forced the moratorium on the nationwide swine flu immunization program last December.

The new immunizations were made possible when the Department of Health, Education and Welfare lifted the moratorium on use of a vaccine that protects against swine flu and the A-Victoria strain.

In addition to allowing health officials to use that combined vaccine, the action allows the use of another vaccine intended to protect against the milder B-Hong Kong flu.

Still under a moratorium, however, is the swine flu vaccine that was widely promoted for all Americans before December.

Iowa's plans are typical of most of the 23 states contacted. Norman Pawlewski, Commissioner of Health, described them this way:

"No, we probably will not do mass clinics... We will be providing the vaccine according to HEW guidelines to private physicians and clinics. If there is an outbreak we may resume the mass clinics, but we just don't think it's economically feasible to go ahead and open clinics because most of our high-risk citizens are already covered.... Anyone needing more can ask us and we'll supply it. There's been no rush on supplies."

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But, said Dr. Jonathan Fielding, Massachusetts public health commissioner, "We will not resume an extensive immunization program unless the situation warrants."

Stock market

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

Wheat	\$2.48
Milo	\$2.32 cwt
Corn	\$1.88 cwt

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

Franklin Life	25 1/2	27
Ky. Cent. Life	7 1/2	7 3/4
Southland Indemnity	11 1/2	11 3/4
So. West. Life	18 1/2	19

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	54 1/2
Cash	48 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2
Cities Service	50 1/2
DIA	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	21 1/2
Pennaco	19 1/2
Phillips	61 1/2
PNA	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	15 1/2
Texasco	28 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Dense fog covered portions of West Texas early today, especially east of the Pecos River, while cloudy skies were the rule over extreme South Texas.

Most of the fog was east of the Pecos and north of Del Rio. Visibility was down to zero in the Midland-Odessa area at 4

Some light showers were reported early in morning along the coast.

Predawn temperatures ranged from the 20s in the Panhandle and in the mountains of Southwest Texas to the 30s in North Texas and 50s in extreme South Texas.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Temperatures today were generally mild over the nation, except for cold readings from the Ohio Valley through most of the Atlantic Coast states. But even in those areas, the severe cold moderated.

Temperatures in the 20s and 30s were common from the mid and upper Mississippi Valley westward to the northern and central Rockies and also in the southern high plain. There were readings in or slightly below the teens in the Ohio Valley.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my younger sister. She's 16 and I'm 18. She's prettier than I am and has a great figure, and I'm too fat. She's also smarter than I am. She even has more personality and character than I have. (She's an extrovert and I'm an introvert.) She has lots of friends and I don't have any. How can I get over feeling so jealous?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: It's apparent that you have a very low opinion of yourself. First, quit competing with your sister and do the most with what you have. You can improve your appearance by diet and exercise, and by trying to look as good as you can. Everyone can't be beautiful, but anyone can be attractive and well-groomed.

You can develop a more appealing personality by getting out of your shell and showing a genuine interest in others. Improve your character by listening to your conscience and acting accordingly.

Pray for the strength and determination to carry out the above self-improvement program, and you'll have nothing to be jealous about. Write again in six months and let me know how you're doing. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I got a call from a man named Micky, asking me to tell my husband to stay away from his wife, Carol. He said a friend of my husband's had tipped him off.

When I asked my husband about it, he denied everything and said he didn't even know a "Carol."

A few nights later the same man called to say that his wife had confessed to having an affair with my husband. She said it was the first time she ever did anything like that, and she promised never to see my husband again.

Again I spoke to my husband and again he denied everything. He said someone must be playing a joke on me. Well, my husband has stepped out on me in the past, but the last time I caught him, he put his hand on the Bible and swore he'd never do it again.

I don't know who to believe. This Micky sounded very sincere and said he wanted to keep his marriage together because they have small children.

Abby, I have to get to the bottom of this. How do I go about it? Are lie detector machines available to rent? Have you any advice?

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: If you COULD rent a lie detector machine (which is unlikely), I'd advise you to skip it. Better get the Bible out and ask your husband to renew his promise.

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating this girl I care for a lot, and she claims it's mutual, but here's the problem: She smokes and I don't, and her smoking really bugs me.

She promised she'd stop smoking if I grew a mustache. Well, I grew one, but she's still smoking. Please tell me how to deal with this annoying situation.

TOM IN FLUSHING, N.Y.

DEAR TOM: You could resign yourself to the fact that: (a) your girl's promises are about as permanent as smoke; (b) she's hooked and won't quit for you or anybody else. Or you could get rid of the mustache AND the girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: St. Valentine's Day is just around the corner, so be a sweetheart and take a shut-in out for a drive, invite a "single" over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a very card, some flowers or a little gift. Or call someone you love and say "Hey, I love you!"

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I had a myocardial infarction four months ago and am feeling fine except for occasional anginal pain. My question is about high altitude. Right now I live near sea level. I have lived here for 11 years and I live in Colorado and New Mexico for 24 years. Would moving back to Colorado, elevation between 4500 and 7000 feet, in any way affect my heart condition? Would it be easier to get another heart attack there?

DEAR READER — In most cases you would be all right if you follow some specific rules. When you first get there don't exert yourself for a couple weeks, then gradually increase your normal daily activity. You don't need to just sit all the time, but do not suddenly start walking long distances or engage in hunting or fishing.

We usually say that up to 5000 feet you cannot detect any significant changes in the body at first. But there are some and the amount of exercise you can do decreases. The effects of altitude and exercise are additive, so if you are going to increase the work of your circulation to any extent from altitude exposure you should decrease your physical activity to compensate for it until you have adjusted to your new environment.

Then you should be free from lung disease. Individuals with lung disease are often already living at a higher altitude, as far as the ability to oxygenate their body is concerned. Of course, you shouldn't smoke, at sea level or at altitude.

Remember always that when you go into the mountains and increase your altitude exposure above your daily living exposure that you are increasing the work of your heart and should not

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — Save all those beautiful Christmas cards you received from friends. For years many of us have been making gift tags out of them by cutting off the name or cutting out the picture part with the pinking shears. Having saved such cards this year my sister-in-law sent out Christmas "post cards" instead of regular cards. She cut the picture side of a card to post card size, drew a line across the blank reverse side. Her Christmas greeting was written, with red ink, on the left hand portion and the name and address of the receiver on the right side, in blue ink. The stamp was put on in the usual place for a card. She had to pay less postage and had no cards to buy but still remembered her friends. — HAZEL D.

DEAR POLLY — I have had excellent results removing crayon marks with lighter fluid. I have used it to remove such marks from painted, varnished and enameled surfaces. I have even removed them from wallpaper, but that should be tested first. Simply moisten a paper towel with the fluid and wipe. — JANICE.

About books

Books reveal writers are people

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

By Elizabeth Mitchell

Writers are often more famous for their celebrity status than for their literary achievements.

Oscar Wilde was a personality before he was an author. He sold himself before he sold his writings. As biographer Sheridan Morley says of Wilde's post-Oxford days, "Oscar worked ceaselessly on his own image — one which had to be created and sustained without the help of modern media. Long before the mechanical aids of radio or television or the cinema, years even before "Punch" began showing any interest in him, Wilde had to market himself virtually from door to door."

Though literary critics would be quick to point out his tremendous influence on other writers and to put him on a level with Shaw for his accomplishments as a

playwright, Wilde is better known for his iconoclastic, precious persona and for his

homosexuality.



MARY AND ERNEST Hemingway attending a bullfight in Spain. From her book "How It Was."

When he was 38 years old, Wilde fell in love with Lord Alfred Douglas. In a desperate attempt to break up the affair, Lord Alfred's father, the Marquess of Queensberry, publicly charged Wilde with sodomy. Wilde responded by having his lover's father arrested and charged with libel. But Queensberry produced evidence from detectives who had been following Wilde, and, in one of the worst scandals of the 19th century, Wilde was convicted of "acts of gross indecency." He emerged from prison with his career and reputation in ruins. He died three years later.

What Americans read

Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. TRINITY, by Leon Uris (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	1	44
2. TOUCH NOT THE CAT, by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$8.95.)	2	24
3. CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT, by Taylor Caldwell (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	4	10
4. DOLORES, by Jacqueline Susann (Morrow, \$6.95.)	3	26
5. SLEEPING MURDER, by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.)	5	15
6. ORDINARY PEOPLE, by Judith Guest (Viking, \$7.95.)	8	22
7. LONELY LADY, by Harold Robbins (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95.)	9	30
8. THE USERS, by Joyce Haber (Delacorte, \$8.95.)	—	1
9. RAISE THE TITANIC!, by Clive Cussler (Viking, \$8.95.)	—	2
10. STORM WARNING, by Jack Higgins (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.)	10	11

Non-Fiction

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. ROOTS, by Alex Haley (Doubleday, \$12.50.)	1	16
2. YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES, by Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls, \$6.95.)	4	15
3. BLIND AMBITION, by John Dean (Simon and Schuster, \$11.95.)	3	10
4. PASSAGES, by Gail Sheehy (Dutton, \$10.95.)	2	28
5. THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK, by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$6.95.)	6	10
6. THE RIGHT AND THE POWER, by Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press/Gulf Publishing Co., \$9.95.)	5	15
7. BLOOD & MONEY, by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$10.95.)	7	12
8. ADOLPH HITLER, by John Toland (Doubleday, \$14.95.)	9	9
9. THE FINAL DAYS, by Woodward & Bernstein (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50.)	8	41
10. A MAN CALLED INTREPID: THE SECRET WAR, by William Stevenson (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, \$12.95.)	—	31

Wilde, and to his parents "who met on account of that play." Obviously Morley is an insider in the London theater world, but he fails to involve the reader in this unique heritage. His book makes light and often fascinating reading but seldom delves beneath the surface drama of his subject's self-destructive life.

"The Adventures of Conan Doyle" is a masterful example of what good biography can be — insightful, affectionate, informative and successful at showing the connection between its subject's personal and professional lives.

Baker Street Irregulars will be delighted with Higham's book. But so will readers who know very little about detective fiction.

Arthur Conan Doyle wrote prolifically not only about Sherlock Holmes, but also about science and history — he was knighted for his history of the Boer War. Doyle was a devoted spiritualist, family man and true-life detective. Although trained as a physician, there's no doubt that his genius and passion were for writing.

Higham chronicles Doyle's life from childhood through an early manhood of career uncertainty to a maturity of fame, wealth and influence. Doyle, a Victorian knight-errant to the core, took well to prominence. Despite regular roasts by a press unsympathetic to his interest in life-after-death, he graciously accepted the trappings of renown — hobnobbing with royalty, sharing his interest in spiritualism with Houdini, and even picking up the mantle of Sherlock Holmes to help solve mysteries the police couldn't unravel. He seems to have had relatively little

problem with the tension between art and reality that has haunted so many great writers.

Ernest Hemingway, for instance. This giant of 20th century American literature met many demons during his tumultuous, yet productive life. Though Hemingway's story has been recorded in minute detail many times, his widow Mary Welsh, the fourth and final Mrs. Hemingway, tells "How It Was" from a uniquely personal viewpoint. It's a wonderful book, rich in detail about both the Hemingways, separately and together.

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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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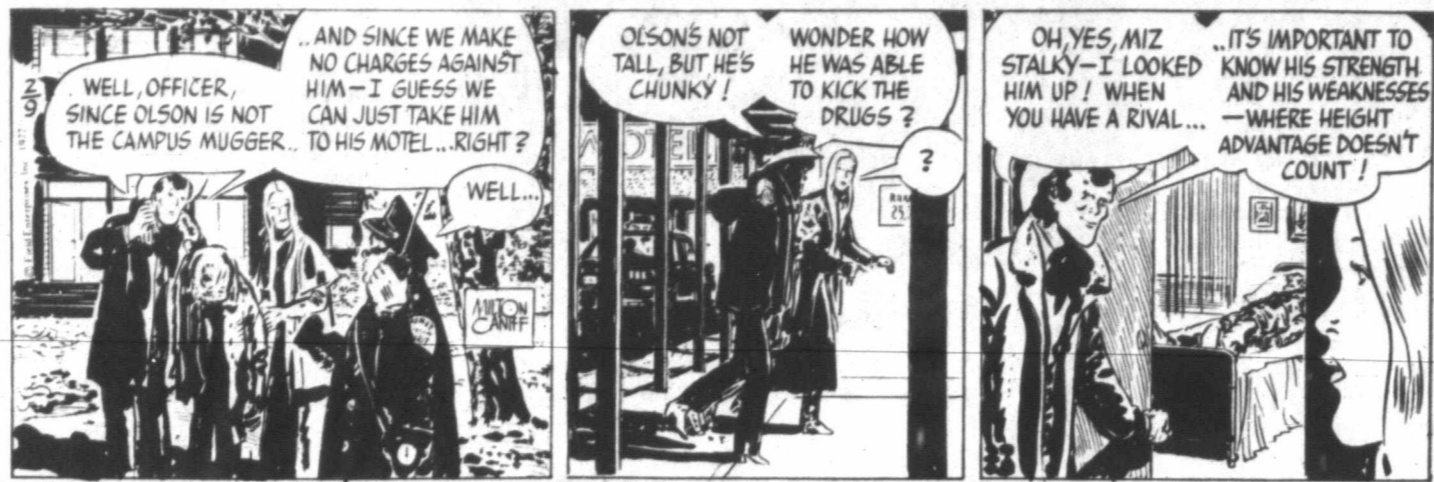
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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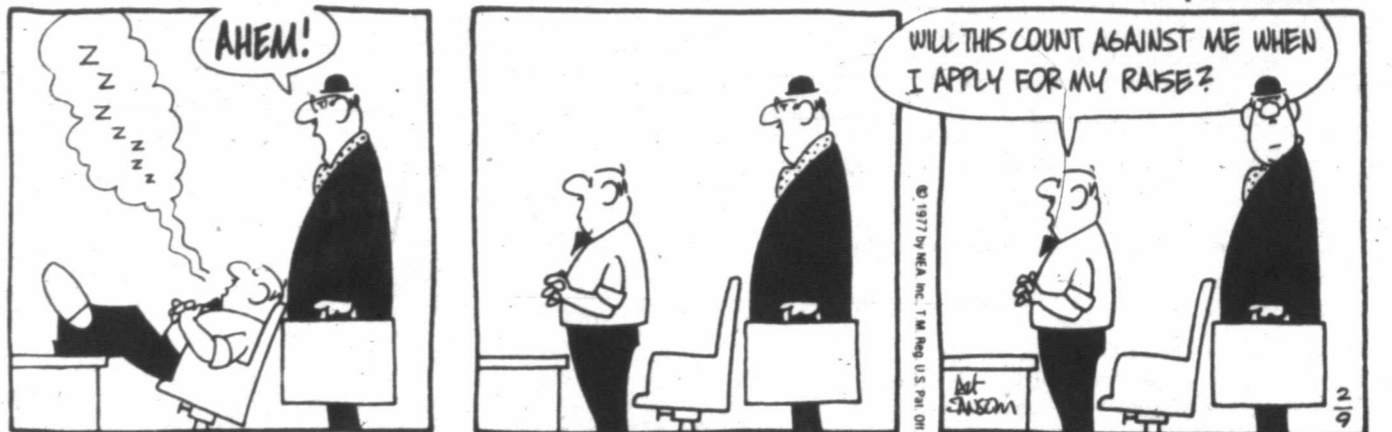
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



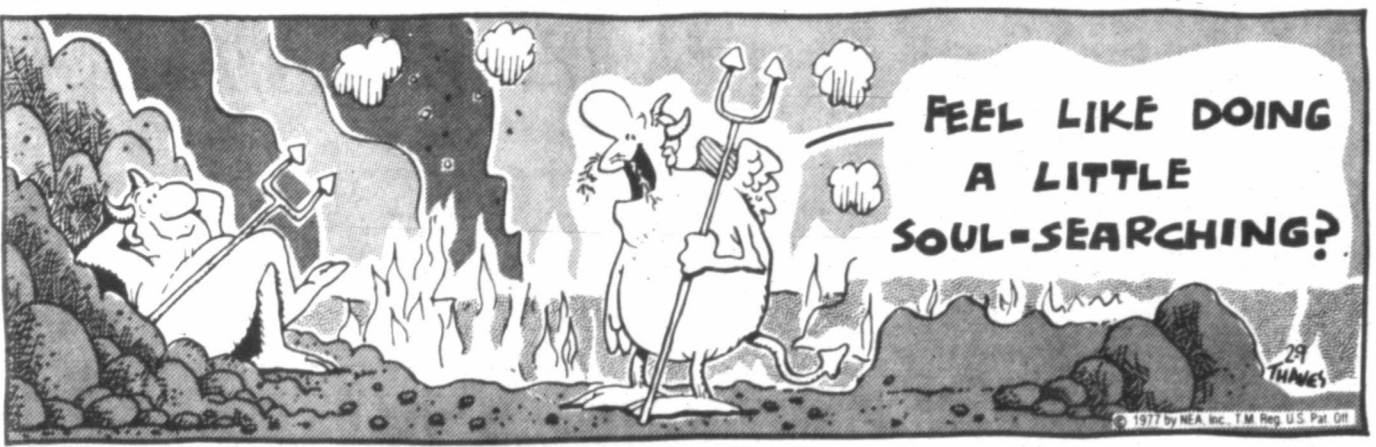
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



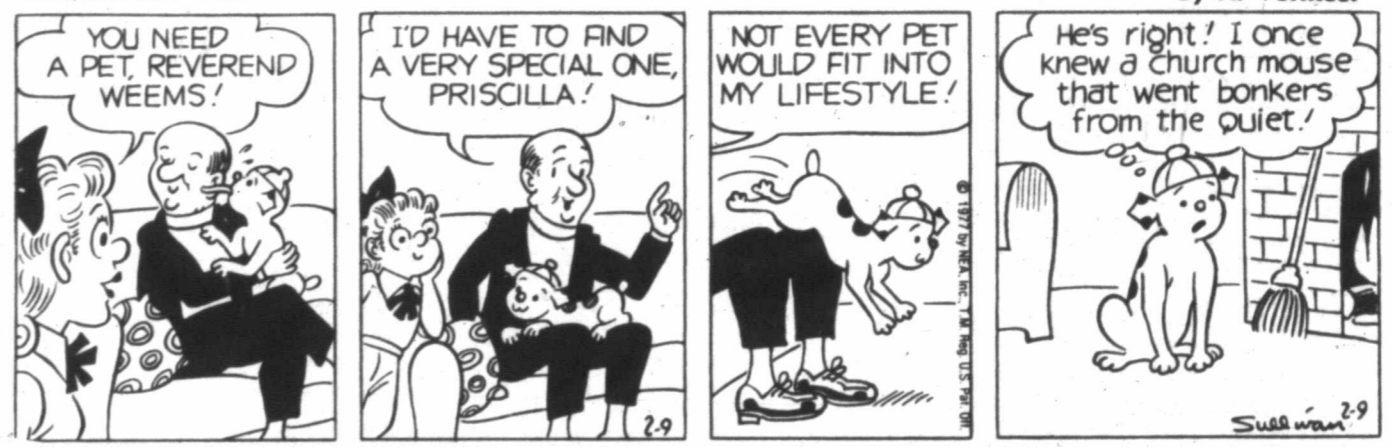
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'I'm horse getting', 'It's Coach heartb', '3-AAA streak', 'a 10 pe before in Har', 'The strag games', '21-5 ov in the Pam', 'our rig', 'Capr showe than t', 'Most school tons a criss-c areas signat', 'E signed footba join th', 'Still No. 1 of Od man B man, r lor of wide e Houst', 'Shep sign w waver visit', 'Ca in', 'Davi who g being game Harve to a So of int Texas', 'Cal agains misse games eye of becau speed', 'He l good a Pampa said', 'Foot to nat 16. The NCAA', 'Cal Harve letter 190-po to pla Weste', 'P de', 'Ron cruci then give with the e edged zone a't e Field', 'Par will Thur char game by pr', 'Pa the e early visito poi cons feet with Ste thro poin Sam short and l', 'Af Chas desp the b miss from'

PHS clips 'Rock for 8th straight win

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

"I'm sick of this damn horseshoe game. I'm just getting tired of it."

It's easy to see why Caprock Coach Bill White almost was heartbroken. His Longhorns had just dropped a 65-57 District 3-AAAA basketball contest to streaking Pampa after blowing a 10-point lead in the first half before 1,800 fans Tuesday night in Harvester Fieldhouse.

The win, Pampa's eighth straight and 13th in the last 14 games, gives the Harvesters a 21-5 overall record and 1-0 mark in the second half of loop play. Pampa won the first half outright with a 4-0 record.

Caprock, 8-15 overall, and we showed tonight we're better than 8 and 15," White said.

dropped its fifth district game. The Longhorns had opened the first half with a nearly identical 65-58 loss to Pampa.

Caprock, led by Jay Hunt's 20 points, rolled to a surprising 34-30 lead at halftime after being up by as much as 10, 28-18, early in the first quarter.

Hunt hit six field goals in the first quarter to score 12 of his 20 first-half points and helped the Longhorns to a 20-16 advantage going into the second period.

Back-to-back layups by Ricky Bunton and Rusty Ward put Pampa ahead for the first time in the game, 41-40, in the third quarter. The Harvesters never lost the lead after that.

Pampa outscored Caprock, 20-13, in the final period, in which the Longhorns pulled to within three, 59-56, on an 18-foot

jumper by Parks with 51 seconds left. A pair of free throws by Pampa's Brian Bailey put the game out of reach with 23 seconds on the clock.

Pampa had switched from a zone defense to a man-to-man at the start of the second half, holding the 6-6 Hunt to just four points.

"We switched defenses to keep Bailey and Ward from

getting in foul trouble, to keep them in the ball game," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said.

Bailey picked up his third personal foul with 2:22 left in the first period, while Ward got his third late in the half.

Bunton led Pampa with 23 points, while Ward and Don Hughes added 16 and 10 points. Hunt, who finished with 24, and Bruce Nipp, who added 16, led

Caprock.

For the first time in district play, Pampa was outscored as Caprock held a 37-27 edge on the boards. Hunt pulled down 12 to lead the losers.

"I thought our kids showed a tremendous amount of character coming back like they did," McPherson said.

"Caprock deserves a lot of credit — they played excellent early in the ball game."

"I thought there were two reasons we got behind — we missed some real easy shots early around the basket and got in foul trouble which kept them at the foul line in the second quarter."

Caprock hit 10 of 13 free throws in the first half, while Pampa made just two of seven.

"I wasn't concerned when we

were down; I still thought we were going to win," McPherson said.

Pampa also won the junior varsity game, 66-54, as Steve Duke poured in 21 points. Pampa now is 15-7, while Caprock is 3-14.

Tasoca dumped Palo Duro, 84-65, in the only other District 3-AAAA clash Tuesday. Pampa hosts Tasoca Friday.

Owners studying anti-trust proposal

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston attorney Mike Thornell would like to make the national Football League a better place to live for his client—Rice All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer—and all the other collegians going into the pros this year.

Thornell said Tuesday National Football League owners are studying a proposal he has submitted that could be a compromise to the NFL's college draft, declared illegal last September by a federal judge.

Thornell said his plan grew out of a request by NFL attorneys to submit his suggestions. Federal Judge William B.

Bryant declared the NFL's annual draft of college seniors as violating federal anti-trust laws. Bryant's ruling came in a case involving former Washington Redskins wide receiver James "Yazoo" Smith.

"The whole problem has to be solved within the framework of the anti-trust laws," Thornell said. "That's how we proceeded in drawing up this plan."

Under Thornell's proposal, the NFL would conduct its player draft as it always has, with each of the teams selecting college seniors in reverse order of their finish in regular season standings.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, February 9, 1977 7

Shepard yet among state's unsigned

By The Associated Press

Most Southwest Conference schools were popping their buttons and beaming today after criss-crossing their recruiting areas in search of schoolboy signatures.

Eight different schools signed Texas' elite bluechip football talent, and more will join the list later.

Still on the unsigned list are No. 1 bluechip Darrell Shepard of Odessa, highly-touted lineman Billy Don Jackson of Sherman, running back Worley Taylor of Houston Washington and wide receiver Eric Herring of Houston Yates.

Shepard had been expected to sign with Texas Tuesday but he wavered, saying he wanted to visit Houston. Jackson had

committed verbally to SMU, but one source said UCLA may have offered to give a close friend a scholarship if Jackson would go West.

Texas A&M and Houston got two bluechips each as the Aggies inked prospects Mike Mosely of Humble, a quarterback, and 260-pound lineman Tim Ward of Conroe.

Defending Cotton Bowl champion Houston got linemen Hosea Taylor of Langview and Alvin Ruben of Baytown Lee.

Texas was disappointed to miss out on Shepard but new Coach Freddie Akers still got bluechip halfback Kermit Goode of Hallettsville, listed as the top runner in the state by Texas Football magazine.

Bluechip tight end Mark Harrelson of San Antonio-Churchill signed with Texas Tech, which also got a top runner from Oklahoma.

Rice got one bluechip, too.

inking wide receiver Ricky Thomas of Beaumont South Park.

Baylor won a hard battle with Oklahoma to sign running back David Overstreet of Big Sandy, but as usual the Sooners crossed the Red River to get some fine talent including blitzer Tim McCollum, a defensive back from Gainesville.

They also got Texas Football Top 30 players Basil Banks of Galveston, Ball and Terry Crouch of Dallas Skyline.

Notre Dame was the eighth team to get a Texas bluechip, lineman Tim Huffman of Dallas Jefferson.

Southern Methodist is waiting until the national signing date Feb. 16 to announce its prospects.

To earn bluechip designation, a schoolboy has to be tabbed as a bona fide college prospect by at least four SWC coaches.

Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard also welcomed Elroy Stoen of Gonzales, listed as the No. 1 defensive back in Texas by Texas Football, running back Leandrew Brown of West

Columbia and lineman Ricky Morris of Arlington Lamar, both named on Texas Football's Top 30 players list, and linebacker Herbert Booker of Buna, picked as Texas Football's No. 2 linebacker.

Baylor reeled in No. 3 defensive back Daryl Smith of Galveston Ball.

Caldwell inks letter

David Caldwell of Pampa, who gained 500 yards before being injured in the seventh game last season for the Harvesters, Tuesday was signed to a Southwest Conference letter of intent to play football at Texas Christian University.

Caldwell injured a knee against Amarillo Tasoca and missed Pampa's last three games. He still had caught the eye of several college recruiters because of his size (6-2, 218), speed (9.7 in the 100) and ability ("He has the potential to be as good as anyone in the country," Pampa Coach John Welborn said).

Football players will be signed to national letter of intent Feb. 16. That will limit athletes to one NCAA school.

Caldwell is the second Harvester to sign a conference letter recently. Ricky Moore, a 190-pound halfback, has agreed to play at New Mexico of the Western Athletic Conference.

High school cage results

LEFORS - girls: 7 18 31 37
MIAMI: 20 45 67 76
LEFORS - boys: 13 M. Ange Sean 31
LEFORS: 12 23 37 48
MIAMI: 15 23 37 48
MIAMI: 15 23 37 48
CANADIAN - girls: 6 18 28 45
DALHART: 9 19 37 43
C. Christi Berry 33 D. James Field 18
CANADIAN: 8 18 31 44
DALHART: 21 36 62 85
Richard Reeves 16 D. Butch Stewart 18
BRISCOE - girls: 14 30 50 59
McLEAN: 20 36 52 71
B. Rolando Hill 31 Mc. Rose Dwyer and Melinda Hunt 30
BRISCOE: 18 23 41 63
McLEAN: 2 14 20 31
B. Steve Zybach 23 Mc. Sam Hayes 17
WOBETTIE - girls: 6 12 27 33
ALLISON: 12 18 28 28
M. Zana Corse 23 A. Julie Robertson 11
WOBETTIE: 6 16 30 40
ALLISON: 6 14 28 33
M. Ronald Gudge and Bill Howard 10
A. William Correll 17
WHEELER - girls: 15 28 39 45
GROOM: 2 14 20 31
C. Cindy Christian 21 C. Conner Crowell 18
WHEELER: 23 44 67 82
GROOM: 14 24 40 55
B. Leon Brown 23 G. Neil Welborn 13
WHITE DEER - girls: 10 24 37 54
SUNRAY: 11 23 37 52
W. Rhonda Moorland 23 S. Becky Reynolds 19
WHITE DEER: 14 24 31 39
SUNRAY: 19 29 33 38
W. Steve Bennett Bobby Elnor and Bob Terry 8 S. Randy Mathews 15

PJH 8th-grade downs Perryton

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Ronnie Faggins pulled down a crucial rebound late in the game then scored on a follow shot to give Pampa a five-point lead with less than a minute left as the eighth-grade red team edged Perryton, 33-29, for the zone championship Tuesday afternoon in Harvester Fieldhouse.

Pampa, 12-3 for the season, will meet Hereford LaPlata Thursday for the district championship. The site of the game had not been determined by presstime.

Pampa led Perryton, 11-4 for the season, by 10 points, 30-20, early in the fourth period. The visitors reeled off eight straight points, including six on consecutive field goals from 15 feet out by Rick Herring, to pull within two points with 3:17 left.

Steve McDougall hit a free throw to give Pampa a three-point advantage. Perryton's Sam Melier then attempted a short jump shot, which missed and Faggins rebounded.

After Herring fouled Robert Chase with 52 seconds left in a desperation attempt to snatch the ball, Faggins rebounded the missed free throw and scored from under the basket to ice the

game.

Pampa led 8-6 at the end of the first period and 21-15 at halftime. Williams scored eight of his 12 points in the first period.

Pampa took a 28-20 advantage into the fourth period.

Jeff Greenway led the losers with 12 points.

"We didn't really play well," Perryton Coach Charles McClain said. "They can play better than that. Scoring just five or six points in two of the quarters just won't get it."

Pampa outrebounded Perryton 35-21 behind Faggins with 11 caroms and Williams with 10.

The hosts turned the ball over 16 times compared to only eight turnovers for Perryton.

Pampa's ninth-grade blue team will meet Plainview for the ninth-grade district championship at 6 p.m. Thursday in Harvester Fieldhouse. The eighth-grade game may precede that contest.

PERRYTON: 6 15 29 29
PAMPA: 8 21 28 33
PERRYTON: Rick Herring 24-6, Jeff Greenway, 6-12, Mark Buck, 1-2-1, Sam Melier, 0-1-1, Ross Osborne, 1-1-2, TOTALS: 18-29
PAMPA: Steve McDougall, 1-1-2, Robert Chase, 2-1-2, Ronnie Faggins, 1-1-5, Tam Bailey, 1-0-2, Arthur Williams, 0-0-2, TOTALS: 15-23
Total fouls - Berger 8, Pampa 9, fouled out - none



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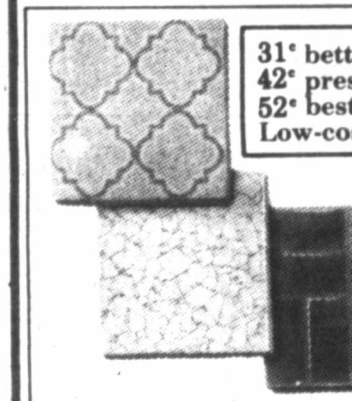
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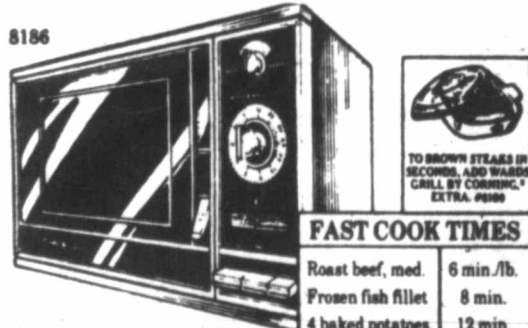


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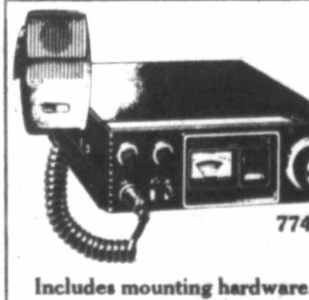


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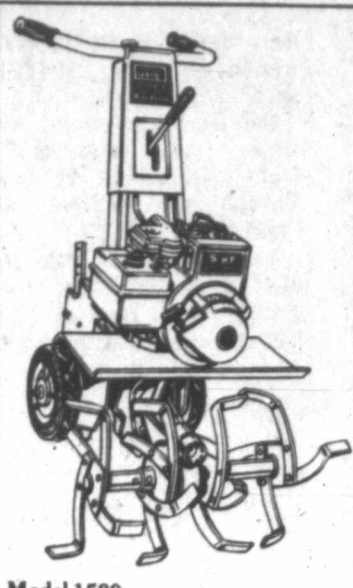
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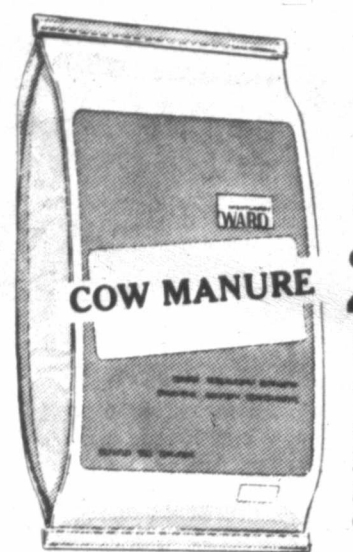
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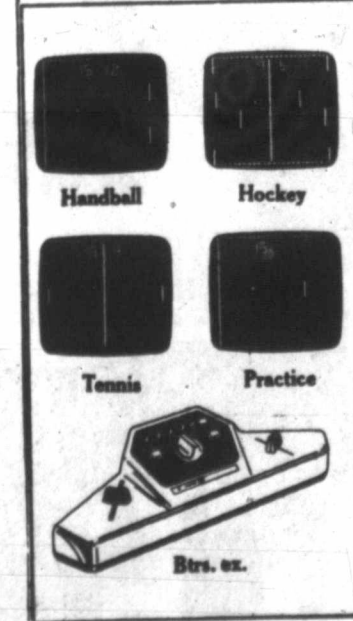
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Dissidents say Ginzburg faces death in Soviet jail

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — A shy, redbearded man who has paid out more than \$350,000 of Alexander Solzhenitsyn's royalties to Soviet political prisoners and their families is the latest target of the Kremlin's drive against its critics at home.

The arrest last week of Alexander Ginzburg prompted an appeal by more than 200 dissidents for his release and an official expression of concern from the U.S. State Department.

The dissidents' appeal said he was suffering from pneumonia complicated by a chronic tubercular condition. Valentin Turchin, head of the Soviet branch of Amnesty International, said jail meant "certain death for a man in his condition."

The Soviet government has not even said what he is charged with, although the Literary Gazette last week accused him of illegal currency dealings.

Tousled and gaunt from the tubercular condition he picked up during six years in

various prisons, the 40-year-old Ginzburg ignored official warnings, police searches and interrogations and managed the relief fund the Nobel prize-winning author established when he was exiled in 1974.

Just before his arrest last week, he told foreign correspondents the fund has paid 270,000 rubles — the equivalent of \$363,879 at the official exchange rate — to a total of 1,470 political prisoners or members of their families.

Born Nov. 21, 1936, in a partly Jewish family of economists, Ginzburg was a canoeing champion in 1954, when he was 18. He worked as a lathe operator, actor, theatrical producer and part-time journalist until 1960, when he was sentenced to two years at hard labor for editing *Syntaxis*, an underground poetry magazine.

He was arrested again in 1964 for allegedly distributing anti-Soviet literature but was released four days later. A Moscow newspaper published a letter over his name attacking "Western propagandists"

for trying to make capital of his case.

In January 1968, after a well publicized show trial, Ginzburg and three others were convicted of publishing "The White book on the Siniavsky-Daniel Affair," a collection of documents pertaining to the 1966 conviction of writers Yuli M. Daniel and Andrei Siniavsky for publishing anti-Soviet writings abroad.

Ginzburg served four years. After his release in 1972, he was denied permission to live in Moscow but managed to spend most of his time here with his wife, Irina, and their two small sons. His record as a political prisoner and his continuing activity in the cause of human rights barred him from steady employment, and he held a succession of temporary jobs, most of them doing manual labor.

He is a leading member of the group formed last May to monitor Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Accords signed by the United States, the Soviet Union, and 33 other nations in 1975.

Army nominee sees no need for draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's nominee for Secretary of the Army says he will give early priority to military manpower problems, but sees no reason to reinstate the draft.

At his confirmation hearing before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Tuesday, Clifford L. Alexander acknowledged there is disagreement over whether the all-volunteer Army is working well, or whether a system of involuntary service should be reinstated to help fill widening gaps in the reserves.

Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the Army chief of staff, testified earlier that the strength of both Army reserve units and the ready reserve, who would be called up in time of war, is declining and will become "critical" over the next two years.

Rogers said that if hostilities erupted and the draft were taken out of "deep freeze," it would take nearly four months to get the first recruits into training and three more months to prepare them to fight.

Alexander said the manpower problems are among "questions of great moment" needing study. But he added that he could not now commit himself to a revival of involuntary service.

"If it were needed for national defense, of course, but I don't see it a need for it now," said Alexander.

The committee voted 6-0 to approve Alexander's nomination and send it to the Senate

floor, subject to a poll of absent members by the panel's chairman, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. It gave similar approval to Carter's choice for Navy secretary, W. Graham Clayton Jr.

One panel member, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the hearing has resolved doubts he had about Alexander's qualifications.

The Pentagon says National Guard and Army reserves fell from 621,000 at the end of the Vietnam war to 557,000 by last June. Rogers said the ready reserve is down to 156,000 from 977,000 in 1972.

Alexander, 43, is a Washington lawyer who was born in Harlem and served as a National Security Council staffer and civil rights adviser in the Johnson administration.

He will be the first black secretary of any of the armed services.

Alexander said it was "extremely important" that the Army be able to fulfill its responsibilities in NATO, which some critics contend it cannot now do. He also said he opposes unions for military personnel because "there is no place in the chain of command for collective bargaining."

Clayton, 64, skipped three ships during World War II, but he comes to the Pentagon from the railroad business. He was president and board chairman of the Southern Railway Co. and is credited with keeping the line on solid financial footing.



College yearbook candidate

Melinda Laycock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Laycock of 2131 Charles, is a candidate for Tatler Yearbook Queen at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. A freshman majoring in education, she represents Alpha Delta Pi sorority in the competition. The queen and her attendants will be crowned Feb. 11.

Warnke would lead SALT

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backed by another presidential endorsement and the support of most members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Paul C. Warnke seems on the way to confirmation as the chief American arms negotiator with the Soviet Union.

Warnke is President Carter's choice to head the Arms Control Disarmament Agency and to lead the U.S. delegation when Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty negotiations (SALT) resume this year. He calmly fielded questions for more than three hours Tuesday before the Senate committee.

The tone at Tuesday's hearing generally was friendly as Warnke outlined his views on U.S. security and the balance of strength with the Russians.

The only critical questions came from the Republican side of the committee, particularly from Sens. Robert P. Griffin of Michigan and John C. Danforth of Missouri.

They constantly asked him about charges that he supports unilateral arms cuts and seeks to give up U.S. military superiority.

Warnke, a 57-year-old Washington lawyer and former Johnson administration Defense Department official, capitalized his position when he told Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J.: "I reject any concept of unilateral disarmament."

About the time Warnke was testifying on Capitol Hill, President Carter was telling a news conference that he had "complete confidence" in the appointment and that Warnke's views are well considered by me and I accept them.

Carter has called Warnke's appointment critical. Carter

suffered an embarrassing defeat when his first nominee to head the CIA, Theodore Sorenson, had to withdraw because of potential Senate opposition.

Pledging to back Warnke down the line, Carter said Tuesday that "he will be accepted overwhelmingly" by the Senate.

In spite of the critical questioning by Griffin and Danforth, Carter's projection seems sound based on the rest of the committee's views. The other Republicans — Case, Jacob Javits of New York and Charles Percy of Illinois — all indicated they support Warnke.

All the Democrats on the committee expressed support and even enthusiasm for the nomination. Committee sources indicated approval probably would be voted this week.

Most of the questioning dealt with Warnke's views of "mutual restraint" in dealing with the Russians.

Warnke said there may be some areas where the United States is so comfortably ahead in weaponry that it could afford to freeze future development for a short time in order to invite Soviet reciprocity.

At the same time, he said, this should never be done if it would endanger American security, and never unless it is understood in advance that the Russians could be expected to react in a positive manner.

TSTA honors Hereford man

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — School principals from Hereford, Fort Worth and Gonzales were honored Tuesday by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

The awards were announced by Burnham A. Robinson, president of the tcta.

Principals Dayton M. Ward of the Ridgela Hills Elementary School in Fort Worth, Clark Barfield of the East Avenue Elementary School in Gonzales and Jerry Don George of Hereford High School were named Administrators of the Year in their respective enrollment divisions.

Professional Growth Awards were awarded to teachers Vickie Wright of burleson, Mary Love of Bay City and Betty Stone of Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth, Lubbock and the Monahans-Wickett-Peyote CTAs all received Local Projects Awards and the Fort Worth CTA won the Human Relations Award, the TCTA said.

4-Hers to tour Russia

Applications are now being taken for two 4-H programs which offer a tour of Europe and Russia and one of Washington, D.C.

Applications for the Citizenship Ambassador program are available at the Gray County Extension office in the Courthouse Annex, according to Layton Barton, assistant Gray County Extension agent.

The program, open to youths aged 16-20, includes a 38-day tour of northern Europe and

Russia during July and part of June.

Barton said the itinerary includes homestays in Great Britain and the Netherlands, as well as three or four day visits in Denmark, Germany, France, Switzerland and Belgium.

Three Texas delegations — 190 4-H members — will visit the nation's capital this summer as part of the 1977 National 4-H Citizenship Short Course and Heritage Tour in Washington, D.C. Marilyn Tate, assistant Gray

County Extension agent, said that local applications must be received by Feb. 15.

"To be eligible for the tour," Tate said, "a 4-H member must be entering either the junior or senior year, in high school in September."

Tour dates will be June 14-28 for 70 delegates, July 6-19 for 40 delegates and July 26-August 9 for 80 delegates.

Cost of the tour is \$450, Tate added. Any interested 4-H members or leaders should contact the Extension office, 669-7429, as soon as possible.

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NO MONKEY BUSINESS NEW YORK (AP) — "King Kong," the Dino De Laurentiis remake of the 1933 classic, has achieved the highest gross in motion picture history for a Christmas holiday release. In its first 17 days, "Kong" grossed \$30,622,157 at 984 theaters in the United States and Canada.

An acre of banana trees can yield up to 112,000 bananas in a year, says National Geographic.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 324 miles of Gr. Hwy. 237, C-17 & C-18, at Archaic, Toppo, and Chas. Fr. Railroad Underpass North of Canadian on Highway No. US 66, covered by C-26-3-20 in Bexar County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 24, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 974 miles of Gr. Hwy. 237, C-17 & C-18, at Archaic, Toppo, and Chas. Fr. Railroad Underpass North of Canadian on Highway No. US 66, covered by C-26-3-20 in Bexar County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 24, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

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4 Not Responsible AS OF this date, February 6, 1977, I, Aleta Jane Rhoten, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 906, A.F. & M. Thursday, February 10, M.M. Degree. Feed at 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday, February 11, Study and Practice.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with his Lustrer. Rent electric shampooper H. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1281 A.F. & M. Monday, February 7, and Tuesday, February 8, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

CARROLL'S Lawn Mower & Saw Service will be closed February 14-18.

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Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 324 miles of Gr. Hwy. 237, C-17 & C-18, at Archaic, Toppo, and Chas. Fr. Railroad Underpass North of Canadian on Highway No. US 66, covered by C-26-3-20 in Bexar County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 24, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for constructing 974 miles of Gr. Hwy. 237, C-17 & C-18, at Archaic, Toppo, and Chas. Fr. Railroad Underpass North of Canadian on Highway No. US 66, covered by C-26-3-20 in Bexar County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., February 24, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

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4 Not Responsible AS OF this date, February 6, 1977, I, Aleta Jane Rhoten, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

5 Special Notices PAMPA LODGE No. 906, A.F. & M. Thursday, February 10, M.M. Degree. Feed at 6:30 p.m. Visitors welcome, all members urged to attend. Friday, February 11, Study and Practice.

HANNAH'S HUSBAND Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with his Lustrer. Rent electric shampooper H. A. L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1281 A.F. & M. Monday, February 7, and Tuesday, February 8, Study and Practice. Members urged to attend. Visitors welcome.

CARROLL'S Lawn Mower & Saw Service will be closed February 14-18.

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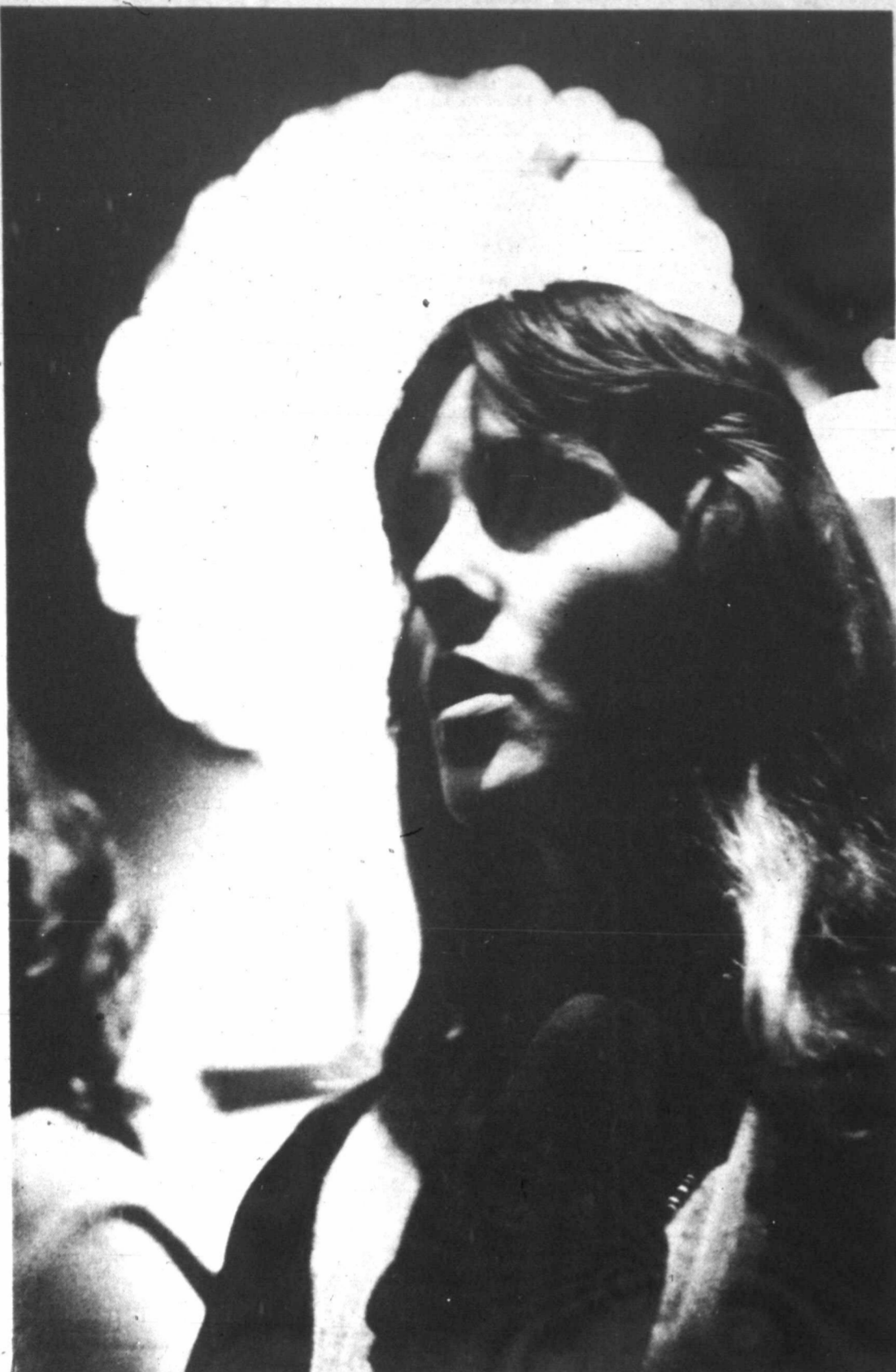
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Set for San Antonio

Concert choir members and chaperones left the Pampa High School music building at 7:15 a.m. today by bus for Amarillo where they caught a flight for San Antonio at 9:40 a.m. Louise Richardson, assistant choral music director, said Tuesday the group will rehearse twice today in preparation for a 1 p.m. performance Thursday before the Texas Music Educators Association convention in San Antonio. Thursday evening the choir will attend a dinner theater and Friday they will visit exhibits at the Convention Center, attend a concert performance by the Dunbar High School (Lubbock) choir and tour San Antonio. Friday night the group will attend the All-State Choir concert, followed by a dance. The group — minus Richardson, John Woickowfaki, choral music director, and three Pampans in the All-State Choir — will return to Pampa by chartered bus Saturday. The others will return Sunday, following the Grand Concert of the All-State Choir and Symphonic Band Saturday night. Pictured at a rehearsal last week is Frankie Watt.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Stay out of law work policeman advises youth

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Lt. Breck Porter, a member of the Houston Police Department for 36 years, says if he were a young man today he wouldn't go into law enforcement work. "I hate to say that, but the policemen of today are constantly suffering criticism from everyone and have been hogged by some ridiculous decisions from the U.S. Supreme Court," Porter said in a recent interview. The homicide detective was the chief investigator in some of the most publicized and most vicious crimes committed in the Houston area during the past years, including the 1973 mass murder of 27 youths. Porter retired a few weeks ago at the age of 62. His retirement lasted one week. "I was sick of that retirement bull after four days. I came back to work and told them to throw the retirement papers into the garbage," he said. Asked why he would return when he felt a policeman "was becoming a whipping boy for everybody around," Porter answered, "I'm used to it after all these years and I can't sit home sipping coffee." The tall, salty-talking detective said, "Something damn sure is being done wrong with this steady increase in the crime rate. Murders have increased tremendously. Back when law enforcement and court procedures were a hell of a lot more simple, there wasn't this kind of an increase. That was when the

law was working for the innocent, the law-abiding people." Porter chuckled and said, "Now I know after hearing this some people are going to say the old man is worn out and grumpy. But those people haven't had to dance with some of the worse outlaws in the State of Texas." He said all sorts "of learned people will come up with all sorts of learned reasons why we have this increase in crime. But, I'm not concerned about these learned reports. I am worried about the citizens on the street and the men and women who wear an officer's uniform. You know," he said, "there's all this stuff about the rights of the criminal. How about the rights of that man lying out in the brush with his throat cut. I'd say his rights have been cut to hell and back." "It is so easy for an officer today to make a mistake, a little mistake, in the protection of the rights of criminals and end up being investigated himself. These officers must be careful not to put their necks on the chopping block. Because, believe me, there's someone waiting now to chop off the officer's head," Porter said.

The name Uncle Sam, used to personify the United States, became popular about the time of the War of 1812. Its origins are uncertain but it may come from the initials U.S. stamped on government property.

House approves highway bill

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Some representatives said it was a case of scrambled priorities, but the House has given Gov. Dolph Briscoe a 117-23 preliminary vote for his \$561.2 million highway bill. A final vote was scheduled for today. House members worked on the measure until 6 p.m. Tuesday. The bill would permanently dedicate to highway construction three-fourths of the motor vehicle sales tax and all of the

sales tax on auto parts, tires, accessories and lubricants. Money from those taxes now goes into the general revenue fund, which is used to finance such other government functions as state universities, the parole program, mental hospitals, courts and regulatory agencies. The bill also would limit to \$30 million a year the amount of gasoline tax revenue that goes to the Department of Safety. That would add another \$40 million or so per year to the drain on general revenue. House leaders claimed the governor had assurances the Senate would take similarly rapid action on the measure, which Briscoe last week designated an "emergency."

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, said the highway system no longer could make it on its present source of income, the motor fuels tax. Briscoe's no new taxes policy eliminated the option of increasing the nickel a gallon tax. Anyway, it would take an increase of six cents per gallon to raise as much money as the fund transfer will provide, said an opponent of the bill, Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Victoria, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Nugent said that without new money dedicated to roads, no funds would be available for wholly state-financed projects by 1981; for federally matched construction by 1985; and for safety and improvement programs by 1987.

The gasoline tax, he said, "is no longer a source of revenue that can keep pace with the twin evils of inflation and rising construction costs." Opponents objected to creating a spending commitment long before legislators debate the general appropriation bill. school finance or measures to give tax relief to heirs, landowners and utility customers. Teachers are demanding higher pay and their lobby is strong enough to get it for them, at a minimum cost of \$300 million over the next two years, observed Rep. Bill Sullivan, D-Gainesville.

"I know the governor says we don't have to give them one, but political realities are such that if you believe that, on his word you would believe the aurora borealis is a flashlight in the hands of an eskimo," Sullivan said. Probably the best gauge of true sentiment in the House was not the final vote Tuesday evening. It most likely was the 86-55 vote against rockdale Rep. Dan Kubiak's motion to postpone the bill until after the general appropriation bill passes the House, probably in April.

Drug slaves run heroin

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Organized family gangs in Mexico are "enslaving" illegal aliens to run heroin and other narcotics into the United States, a Federal Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) official says. The charge was leveled by Gerald O'Connor, deputy chief of the DEA's intelligence center in El Paso. O'Connor said San Antonio is one of the key cities in the network of underground trails which carries narcotics north. At least three Mexican families are known to operate through San Antonio, he said. In a telephone interview from El Paso this week, O'Connor recounted the testimony he gave

to representatives of the U.S. House Immigration Committee. The DEA official said there are numerous cases where the drug families select a Mexican and offer him a free ticket to illegally immigrate to the United States if he will act as a courier for illegal narcotics. They even offer them schooling on how to handle themselves so as not to get caught and furnish them with fraudulent documents," he said. "Once here, the Mexican families prey on the aliens' fears of being detected and force them to do other errands such as becoming peddlers. They always get them a job and a place to live," O'Connor said. Of 423 illegal aliens arrested during the third quarter of 1976 on narcotics charges, 298 were from Mexico, he said. Most of the arrests were made in Northern states and not along the border, a statistic which O'Connor said indicates the aliens are slipping past border checkpoints. "These mafioso-type families are also heavily into other criminality—alien smuggling, document fraud, heroin, cocaine, marijuana and even weapons," O'Connor said. He said the DEA has mapped the known routes of drug traffickers and found them to be the same as those used by "the other products of criminality."

Land tax to be farm topic

Farmers from a two-county area will meet at Furr's Cafeteria Saturday to participate in a round-table discussion of problems facing the agriculture industry. James McMinn, insurance agent, said the Gray-Roberts Counties Farmers Union is in the process of reorganization

and added that the 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting is open to members and other interested persons. Topics to be discussed include ad valorem taxes and their effect on farmers, the natural gas situation as it pertains to farmers who must rely on irrigation and other potential problems to area farmers caused by the energy crisis in the northeast. "We're searching for subjects farmers in this area are interested in so we can line up some speakers for future meetings," McMinn said, stressing the importance of input from the membership.

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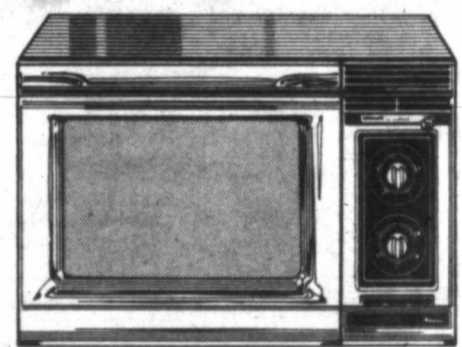
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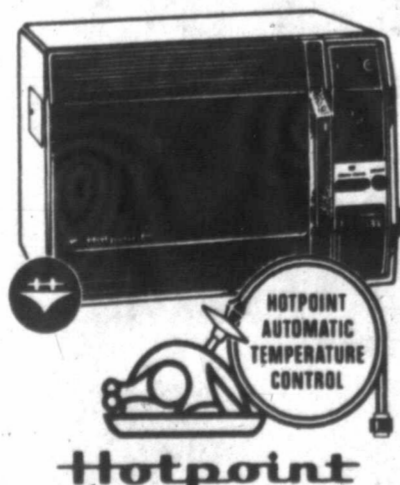
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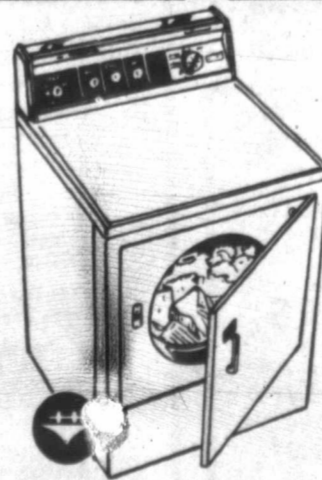
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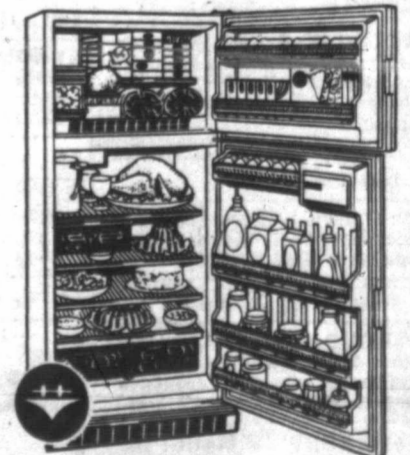
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