

Carter wants to abolish FPC, FEA, etc.

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today sent Congress his proposal to create a Department of Energy, combining all or part of at least nine existing agencies with manpower totaling nearly 20,000.

The proposed new department would have a budget of more than \$10.6 billion in fiscal 1978.
Carter's bill would abolish as independent agencies the Federal Energy Administration — FEA — the Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — and the Federal Power Commission — FPC.

And in an unusual arrangement, it would divide responsibility for the leasing and management of offshore oil and natural gas

areas between the new department and the Department of Interior which now has that responsibility.

The proposal would also place in the new energy department Interior's regional electric power marketing programs and the Bureau of Mines fuels data program; control over the rate of exploration of the Naval Petroleum Reserve in Alaska, an area to be managed by Interior; and jurisdiction over petroleum reserves in California and Wyoming and oil shale reserves in Colorado and Utah, now under the authority of the Defense Department.

The proposed energy department would pick up other programs from the Commerce Department, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Securities and Exchange Commission and

the Interstate Commerce Commission.

In his letter transmitting the bill to Congress, Carter said, "Even with a new Department of Energy problems of inter-departmental coordination will remain, since virtually all government activity affects energy to some extent."

"Establishing this department, however, will give us one government body with sufficient scope and authority to do the massive job that remains to be done," he added.

House Majority Whip John Brademas of Indiana said he and other congressmen with energy interests who were briefed by Carter in the White House state dining room this morning were given no figure for the savings that would accrue from the abolition of existing energy agencies.

Another guest at the meeting, House

Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, said there is a unanimous feeling that an energy department is needed. He said there will be a Cabinet spot for the department.

In his message to Congress, Carter said his reorganization proposal would offer these advantages:

—It would abolish the FEA, ERDA and the FPC, "three agencies whose missions overlap and sometimes conflict, and whose specialized perspectives have impeded progress toward a unified energy policy."

—It would allow matching federal research and development programs to over-all energy policies and needs. Carter said this is especially important for development of solar power.

—It would speed the development of effective energy conservation by combining programs

—It would lodge in one agency the powers to regulate fuel and fuel distribution systems now shared by the FEA, the FPC, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission.

—Under the legislation, the secretary of interior and secretary of energy would hold joint responsibility for the leasing of federally owned onshore and offshore energy resources.

The energy secretary would establish long-term production goals in consultation with the interior secretary, with disagreements to be decided by the President.

The energy secretary would regulate bidding systems, eligibility for a lease, rates of production and disposition of royal-

ties. But the interior secretary would regulate land management and conservation, lease sale schedules and environmental impact statements.

While the interior secretary would issue the leases, the energy secretary would approve the specific terms of the lease.

The interior secretary would retain the power to cancel leases, but should he refuse a cancellation after the energy secretary recommends it he must publish his reasons in the Federal Register.

Should the energy secretary find any Interior Department actions "adverse to the responsibilities" of the Energy Department, a White House spokesman said the energy secretary may refer the matter to the President for final decision.

The Pampa News

TUESDAY
March 1, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 283

12 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



M
A
R
C
H
7
7

Cain tapped for new judgeship



Don Cain to become a new district judge on April 1. (Pampa News photo)

By Pampa News Staff
and Associated Press
Gray County Judge Don Cain has been appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to preside over the newly created 23rd District Court in Gray County until the 1978 general election.

"The only statement I want to make at this time," Cain told The News this morning, "is I have expressed my appreciation to Gov. Briscoe for his trust and confidence. I am humbled by the responsibilities involved, and I will do my best to do a good job."

Cain will assume duties in the new position on April 1.

The county commissioners court will select a replacement for the county judge's position Cain will be vacating. The matter probably will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting Cain said. He paid he would make no recommendation.

The 31st District Court with Grainger Melhaney as judge will have concurrent jurisdiction with the new court.

Cain said. He added it has yet to be determined how cases will be filed.

Melhaney's court includes a five-county district.

Harold Comer probably will be district attorney for the two districts, Cain said. "I don't have any information that this bill will provide for a new district attorney."

Comer was elected to the DA post in 1976.

The new judge apparently will not sit on any cases that come out of the current grand jury. Those indictments are being returned to the 31st District Court. The grand jury, operating under a 30-day extension, will expire on April 2.

The News contacted the governor's office recently and

asked if legislative confirmation of Cain would be legal, since Cain has a son David now serving in the state legislature from District 33 K in Dallas County.

A spokesman for the governor said at that time that if Cain were appointed, nepotism would not be an issue.

Judge Cain also has a brother working in the state's capital city... Pat Cain, an Austin attorney, is a lobbyist for the Texas Nursing Home Assn.

Judge Cain received a law degree from the University of Texas. He practiced law in Pampa before his election to the position of county judge which he has held since 1971.

He and his wife, Betty, who

teaches in Pampa, have four children.

Cain is past president of Pampa Rotary Club, Adobe Wells Boy Scout Council which awarded him the Silver Beaver honor, the Gray County Bar Association, the Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association.

He is past director of Pampa United Fund and the Texas County and District Attorneys Association.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe named 24 new state district judges and attorneys Monday as provided in SB 330 which was signed last week.

Other appointments, all effective April 1 except where noted, included:

217th Dist. Court Judge David V. Wilson, Lufkin; 216th Dist. Court Judge R.L. Eschenburg, Floresville; 219th Dist. Court Judge John L. McCraw Jr., McKinney; 220th Dist. Court Judge Andrew Campbell, Hamilton; 221st Dist. Court Judge Lee G. Alworth, Conroe; 222nd Dist. Court Judge David Wesley

Gulley, Hereford; 224th Dist. Court Judge Al J. Klein, San Antonio; 225th Dist. Court Alfonso Chapa, San Antonio; 226th Dist. Court Judge M. Ted Butler, San Antonio; 227th Dist. Court Judge Mike M. Machado, San Antonio; Criminal Dist. Atty for Bexar County Bill M. White, San Antonio; 228th Dist. Court Judge Allen

L. Stille, Houston; 230th Dist. Court Judge Mrs. C.P. (Joe) Kegans Jr., Houston; 232nd Dist. Court Judge J.D. Guyon, Houston; 234th Dist. Court Judge Ruby Sondock, Houston; Judge Domestic Relations Court No. 5 Felix Salazar Jr., Houston; 231st Dist. Court Judge Joe Sparlock II, Fort Worth (effective Sept. 1); 233rd Dist. Court Judge Harold L. Valderas, Fort Worth; 238th Dist. Court Judge Albert L. White, Fort Worth; 237th Dist. Court Judge John R. McFall, Lubbock; 238th Dist. Court Judge Vann Culp, Midland; 239th Dist. Court Judge J. Ray Gayle III, Angleton; and 241st Dist. Court Judge Glenn S. Phillips, Tyler.

A judge for 240th Judicial District, Fort Bend County, will be named later.



Bi-district sendoff

Pampa High students this morning staged a pep rally for the Harvesters basketball team, which meets Hereford for the bi-district championship at 8 p.m. today in Canyon's West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

Approximately 300 students attended the rally. The Harvesters can qualify for the regional tournament Saturday in Abilene with a victory tonight. See story, page 9.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Hospital budget okayed

Gray County Commissioners Court in session this morning approved the 1977 budget for Highland General and McLean General Hospitals after hearing from the new hospital administrator Guy Hazlett II and Barry Breen, director of accounting.

Projected total revenue from the two county hospitals was set at \$3,991,215.90 and predicted operating expenses at \$4,005,030.23, for a total deficit for the year of \$14,715.33.

However, the county also authorized transfer of \$25,000 from an interest and sinking account to the Highland General Hospital account. The money is that which remains from taxes collected to pay bonds and interest. The bonds were recently paid in full a year before the expiration date, leaving the excess.

Judge Cain estimated that another \$10,000 will come from the fund in the following few months.

Hazlett said that when we started this budget, we took a look at the 1976 budget forecast, then looked at what actually happened.

He pointed out that there were 34,000 patient days projected, but only 27,762 actual patient days.

Hazlett said his budget is based on a projection of 28,974 patient days.

The new administrator said that 1976 recorded an actual loss of \$211,000 at the county hospitals.

"We feel like we've trimmed to the bare necessities," he said, citing items like heating, plumbing and other areas where maintenance is needed because of past neglect.

"We have affirmed to the board that we'll continue to review the budget throughout the year," Hazlett said.

At one point in the meeting, Cain was summoned out of the courtroom by a phone call from the governor's office in Austin and he reported back that it had been to confirm his appointment as district judge, an office he will assume on April 1.

The county commission will appoint a replacement for Cain, and he announced that there will be an executive session set for 10 a.m. on March 8 to discuss personnel matters.

Speaking of the hospital budget, before its unanimous approval, Commissioner Ted Simmons said, "All I've heard is good."

Commissioner Don Hinton added, "Sounds like it's going in the right direction."
Hospital board member Suzie Wilkinson said, "This budget is supposed to be the darkest side of the picture. I believe things

are going to get better." Joel Plank, also a member of the hospital board of managers, pointed out that merit pay increases and capital expenditures all will be reviewed by the board as they come up.

In other business, the commissioners

—Okayed condemnation proceedings to obtain two easements still needed for site 2 of the McClellan Creek

Watershed Project. —Approved the allotment of \$1,600 to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District contingent upon the granting of matching funds from the state to be used in the watershed project.

—Set the annual meeting of the commissioners court with the hospital board for 3 p.m. March 14 at Highland General Hospital.

Inside Today's News

Abby	5
Classified	11
Comics	5
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	10

Gusty winds and blowing dust are forecast for today and

Wednesday, with a cooling trend expected Wednesday. High today will be the mid-50s and the low tonight will be near 40 degrees. High Wednesday will be the low 50s. Today winds will be from the southwest at 20-30 m.p.h. and gusty, turning to the west at 25-35 m.p.h. and gusty Wednesday.

Cuba falls within limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has notified Cuba that it is willing to discuss questions arising from the decision of both countries to limit the operation of foreign fishing fleets within 200 miles of their coastlines.

Excluding minor matters, the negotiations would be the first between the two countries since they signed an anti-hijacking agreement more than four years ago.

The officials said the United States responded positively to an inquiry made several weeks ago by the Cubans about the possibility of discussing the implications of the mutual extension of fisheries limits.

In the Gulf of Alaska, off the coast of New England and in waters shared with Cuba, the government today tried to enforce the new U.S. 200-mile limit on foreign fishing vessels.

The Coast Guard beefed up its staff, aircraft and vessels for the chore, and in Washington, Adm. Owen Siler, Coast Guard commandant, said, "The Coast Guard is ready and accepts the challenge."

Until today, the limit was 12 miles. Under complaints from

the U.S. fishing industry that foreign fishermen were ruining their livelihood, Congress adopted the 200-mile zone and the Ford Administration a year ago approved the legislation.

There were doubts about the immediate effectiveness of the limit. "Most fishermen are all the same. If they think you can beat you, they'll cross the line a little," said fisheries agent Ken Creamer.

Creamer is one of 11 National Marine Fisheries Services agents responsible, along with the Coast Guard, for enforcement along the Alaskan coastline — the nation's largest and richest fishery.

The fisheries issue was one of several topics taken up on an unannounced visit here two weeks ago by the Swiss ambassador to Havana, Etienne Serra, who handles U.S. interests in Cuba.

One issue subject to negotiation is the maritime boundary between the two countries, which are about 90 miles apart. Officials said the United States, as an interim measure, is laying claim over waters up to the half way mark between the Florida southern tip and Cuba's north coast.

They said the setting of the distant boundaries is normal procedure for nations with overlapping jurisdictions.

Cuba also has extensive fishing interests within the new U.S. zone, particularly off the New England coast. According to sources, Cuban operations in these areas presumably will cease for the time being in the absence of a bilateral agreement.

Given Cuba's willingness to negotiate with Washington, officials said they expect Cuba will respect the new U.S. fisheries law.

In Boston, Daniel Russ, a Commerce Department official in charge of enforcement from Canada to North Carolina, said he still was waiting for instructions about issuing permits to foreign vessels before they can fish inside the limit.

The government's first task is stopping for two months all foreign fishing off the Pacific Northwest, except for tuna. It also must limit foreign fishing in the North Atlantic to only hake and squid, for the time being, and halt all fishing in the Gulf of Mexico where no countries have applied for licenses.

Japan, South Korea, Spain and the Common Market nations already have signed agreements to allow their fishermen to get permits from the Commerce Department, but Congress must still approve them.

A State Department spokesman said those countries agreed to suspend fishing in U.S. waters until Congress did approve the agreements.

An agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union has been ratified and Soviet vessels with permits will be allowed to fish within the zone.

Several other nations also have declared 200-mile fishing or economic zones. Cuba did so on Monday. Among the others are Japan, Canada, the eight maritime nations of the European Common Market and the Soviet Union.

Hours before the limit took effect at midnight, Creamer sighted six Japanese vessels, all within 60 miles of shore, although the Japanese government reportedly ordered its ships to leave the area.

The Coast Guard cutter Confidence boarded two of the ships.

'Let my son die' begs grieving man

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A grief-stricken father is pleading for help to allow his 3-year-old son, Jeddie, critically injured when hit by a car, to die before the child's body deteriorates.

"He's dead. His whole body is freezing cold. His whole body is white," said Robert Rhodes in a telephone interview Monday night.

"His eyes are dark and his face has been ice cold for almost 24 hours now."

Rhodes, crying and his voice cracking, said the respirator that keeps Jeddie's heart pumping is slowly eating the child away and erasing any chance for a proper funeral.

"I want to have an open casket just to see him one more time," Rhodes said. "I don't want a closed casket. Why do they have to do this to him?"

A surgeon rejected Rhodes' request Monday to remove the boy from the respirator. A spokesman for Mercy Hospital here called the decision "clearly a professional judgment."

Rhodes, a 27-year-old mechanic, and his wife, Denise, 20, have been at the hospital since then. Rhodes said the doctors told him to go home, get some sleep and wait by the phone. He says he can't sleep.

"Since the day he was admitted, the doctor said there was no chance," Rhodes said. "I know his brain is dead. His whole head is dead..."

"No man could go home and go to sleep knowing they're trying to keep alive something that's dead. I don't see how they have the heart to do it."

Luzerne County President Judge Bernard Brominsky said Rhodes called him Sunday, but Brominsky said he thought the father wanted an order allowing the child to be a heart donor.

Informed Monday night that the father wants the machine turned off, Brominsky said he could hold an immediate hearing if the father asked for it but can't simply order the child to be allowed to die.

"Obviously, I just can't order something off the top of my head," Brominsky said. He said he did not know what laws, if any, might cover such a situation.

Brominsky suggested Rhodes have a public defender petition the court for a hearing, Rhodes thinks the court process will be too slow to help but said he would try to find a lawyer today.



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.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

Fly in fare ointment

As Senator Edward Kennedy taking over the reins of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, prepares to launch an investigation of "anticompetitive practices" among the nation's airlines (our editorial, "What Goes on Here?" of February 13), later breaking news tends to portray the Massachusetts senator as if not an ostrich with its head thrust firmly in the ground, then certainly a befuddled Don Quixote rushing furiously at the wrong windmill.

Now we don't know what's passing for competitive in Washington, D.C. these days but, when an airline begins advertising discounts of as much as 45 per cent in its New York to California fares, which American Airlines did last week, it sounds pretty competitive to us. This means a round trip between New York and either San Francisco or Los Angeles would cost only \$227 under the new "Super Saver" rates, as opposed to \$412 the regular coach fare.

Anticompetitive practices, indeed! Certainly Trans World Airlines didn't think so and promptly showed its displeasure by filing a complaint against American Charging that the reduced fares would be a money losing proposition for the airlines. By airlines, TWA of course, meant itself, since, obviously American didn't subscribe to the money losing complaint.

Quite to the contrary,

American said that its low fares would generate so much new traffic that any revenue losses would be more than offset, and American would make money on the operation.

So, one is inclined to ask, what's the problem? If American wants to cut fares and TWA doesn't let them both have their way, let the competitive market place decide which is right and which is wrong.

Ah, if it were only that simple. Unfortunately it isn't. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), instead of the free market, has the last word.

And it is with CAB that TWA has filed its complaint, asking that federal agency to suspend and investigate the American proposal. Meanwhile, both TWA and United Airlines have announced that they would match American's reduced fares if the government allows them to go into effect.

All of which should point out the "anticompetitive practices" culprit to the Senator from Massachusetts if he is really interested in giving air passengers a break. The CAB, with its power to set rates and prohibit competition rather than the airlines themselves, should be the target of his investigative efforts, ideally with the objective of abolishing it entirely.

With CAB no longer around to play nursemaid to Fearful Nellies, there would be competition aplenty in the air passenger industry.

Truly tiresome expense

An example of how federal paper work costs the consuming public money is the law requiring automobile tire dealers to fill out a form and send it to the manufacturer every time they sell a tire.

The purpose is laudable. In case a tire is later found to have a defect, the manufacturer can notify customers who bought that particular series.

The cost to consumers is said to be minimal, an average of about 49 cents per tire. But nationwide this added up to \$86 million in 1975 based on that year's production of 175 million tires.

Has it been worth it?

The Department of Transportation reports that more than 600 million tires have been manufactured since May 1971, when Congress passed the registration law. Of that number, about three million tires, or one-half of one percent, have been recalled.

In other words, only one tire out of every 200 made since May 1971 has been involved in a recall. Or put yet another way, 199 customers must pay a

surcharge on their tires so that one customer can be notified about a possible defect.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We'd like to tell our doctor to take two aspirin and see if his bill won't go away.

At today's prices, the way we have our steak served is rarely.

Who schedules the street plows so they reach your driveway just when you've shoveled the darned thing out?

There's nothing like a good bowl of soup to make us realize what we're served as such at the local beanery.

There's nothing about nostalgia for the good, old days that a little outdoor plumbing won't cure.

They call 'em "golden agers" because it costs so much just to exist any more.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, March 2, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Investigate a proposition coming through a reliable friend or associate, even though it is unique. That could be its big attraction.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a problem affecting you and your family that can be eliminated if you take a bold and imaginative approach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Speak up. Defend your interests to superiors today. You might find that long-awaited opening to bring your work to their attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something already bringing you a reasonable return could be made even more profitable. See if you can discover ways to do so.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Luck may favor you in a unique way today. Don't analyze it too closely or you could be touted-off by your more practical side.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pick the brains of clever associates to help find ways to accomplish things that have been difficult for you. Conceal your motives, however.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Share good fortune today with one who has been helpful to you in the past. You will need this person again in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a social contact can do anything for you today, by all means solicit his aid. He'll be glad you called for help.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The closer you study situations today, the more you'll see in them. This is especially true of something serious that's been on your mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Though you seek no personal gain, your help to another in solving a business problem will pay off in the good feeling it gives you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Decisions affecting money or career must be hard-nosed and realistic today. Only then will you enjoy the results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're very good at inspiring others today, particularly those you work closely with. You can lift them out of the doldrums.

Your Birthday

March 21, 1977

Take advantage of any opportunities you have this year to acquire new knowledge in your chosen field. An addition to your expertise can multiply your value.

(Are you a Pisces? Bernice Osol has written a special AstroGraph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Pisces Volume 5.)

President Woodrow Wilson was a regular golfer, he used to play in the snow with golf balls painted red.

The Pampa News

Serving the Top O' Texas
70 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$8.25 per three months, \$16.50 per six months and \$33.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Sonorville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 696-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Newspaper? Dial 649-2525 Before 7 p.m. Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays



NEW YORK:

New name for bankruptcy

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — Not long ago, on a television program concerning Britain's financial problems, a commentator described Britain as the "New York City of Europe." Nobody watching the program had the slightest trouble understanding what he meant. Britain, like New York City, has simply overspent itself to the brink of bankruptcy.

Thanks to the rapacity of its municipal unions, the reckless openhandedness of its welfare policies, the cynicism and ineptitude of its recent mayors, and the bottomless ignorance of most of its voters, New York City has become our national metaphor for fiscal insolvency. A husband anywhere in America, seeking to caution his wife to stay within her budget, could add — or you'll wind up like New York City — and be sure that he had gotten his point across.

It doesn't matter that New York has (thus far) managed to avoid the indignity of actually being declared technically bankrupt by a court of law. It is undeniably ran out of money to pay its bonds as they fell due, and its scheme to stretch out the payments without the consent of the creditors was recently declared unconstitutional by the state's highest court.

Just at the moment, therefore, the pressures are growing on the municipal unions to use more of the assets in their swollen pension funds to help bail the city out of the mess they were so largely instrumental in creating. If they refuse, the courts may yet declare the Big

Apple officially bankrupt, and tear up the union's contracts anyway, so the union leaders are sounding uncharacteristically reasonable these days.

They hope that a Democratic presidential victory last November would enable New York to continue living in the profligate style to which it had become accustomed as gone glimmering. That expectation sustained Mayor Beame and the various vultures at the city trough through most of 1976, but as one was suggested, the appropriate headline these days would be "CARTER TO NEW YORK CITY: DROP DAID."

The new president has no more intention of underwriting the past, present or future nuttiness of New York City than his predecessor had. What's more, he knows that if he does any such favor for New York, he'll have to do it for every other American city or town that votes to spend more than it can tax out of its residents or borrow from banks. The federal government would become, in effect, the guarantor of the credit of America's cities. No way! said Mr. Carter — and Senator Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, promptly backed him up.

The long-range effects of New York City's histigic cropper are fascinating to contemplate. There's a mayoralty election this very November, and it is conceivable that a majority of the voters might suffer a brief spasm of rectitude and vote for genuine fiscal reform if anyone were to

run on such a platform.

Unfortunately, the Republican and Liberal parties are apparently preparing to unite behind a colorless state senator named Goodman, who has both the physical and intellectual characteristics of Ichabod Crane, while Mayor Beame, who ran four years ago on the subsequently exploded theory that as a former comptroller he knew where the money was, is apparently planning to seek another term on the solidier proposition that at least he now knows where it isn't. That leaves the hope of real reform up to the Conservative party, which is almost surely too honest and sensible to appeal to a typical New York voter.

Whatever the outcome of the forthcoming mayoralty election, however, the further consequences of New York City's fiscal collapse are, oddly enough, likely to be almost wholly financial. Like a stone cast in a pond, its ripples have already spread outward, causing severe budgetary restraint in other major cities, and even in such unlikely state capitals as Albany, Boston, and Sacramento. It is not past imagining that New York's experience has, at least briefly, persuaded the politicians of America that barrels do have bottoms.

Meanwhile, on New York's subways the crime rate rises as subway guards are cut back. The unreformed street litter swirls around our ankles. We are paying the price of a fully so criminal it deserves a name all its own.

ECONOMIC HEALTH:

U.S. facing difficult time

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The lingering effects of the recession, plus the blow inflicted by severe winter weather, suggest that the country faces a difficult time in regaining its economic health. Full restoration of health certainly won't be speeded by the economic medicine recommended by the Carter administration.

Alan Reynolds, economist for the First National Bank of Chicago, has analyzed the medicine recommended by the new administration. His analysis is realistic but hardly cheering.

The Carter proposals to simulate the economy," he writes in a special report for the U.S. Industrial Council, "will, in fact, hold it down. The added Treasury borrowing will keep interest rates higher than otherwise, as the Treasury competes with private borrowers, and future taxes will have to be higher to pay the interest on the added federal debt."

One of the Carter administration's nostrums is \$50 rebates for almost everybody. Mr. Reynolds comments: "The tax rebates are based on past earnings, not future earnings, so they provide no incentive to try to earn more. Because most of the tax relief goes to low-income taxpayers, it is not likely to trickle up to the important markets for new houses and cars — even if the consumers were so myopic as to make such long-term purchases on the basis of tiny and temporary windfalls." Ironically, this plan has been worsened by the House Ways and Means Committee which proposes to cut out rebates for many middle income taxpayers, substituting giveaways to welfare recipients.

The Carter proposal for a big public works program is a waste of tax dollars. Spending on such schemes hurt those who pay the

bill. Taxes to pay for make-work projects reduce private income and legitimate employment opportunities. Stepped-up federal borrowing makes it much harder for the small businessman to borrow for his business needs. If the government resorts to the printing press to increase the money supply, private purchasing power is diluted. The overall effect is to divert labor and capital from productive uses in the private economy into leaf-raking and litter-collecting projects.

Mr. Reynolds, with characteristic realism, points out that "the payroll tax credit will be more than wiped out by this year's doubling of payroll taxes for unemployment insurance, and it will just hasten the day of reckoning for the insolvent Social Security system."

Mr. Reynolds gets down to the nitty gritty in citing the need for meaningful tax reduction, which the Carter administration doesn't intend to put into effect. He writes: "Those who believe that dumping money from airplanes will build real productive capacity — that demand creates its own supply — are profoundly mistaken. Government has added too many taxes and regulations to make it profitable to expand and modernize the tools that make workers productive." He adds: "Until there is some meaningful reduction of the tax burden on saving and other productive activity, and of the uncertainty surrounding government regulation, the outlook beyond 1977 is for very sluggish growth or more inflation — probably both."

If the American people desire significant improvement in the country's economic prospects, they will have to demand realistic economic policies, not what the Carter administration has proposed. They will have to

recognize that government is responsible for inflation, and renounce wage and price controls for all time. They will have to insist that Congress reduce those tax rates that discourage productive effort, employment and investment, especially stiff tax rates on two-earner families. And the American people will have to demand drastic reduction in federal spending in order to free borrowed funds for productive private uses.

The sad truth is that the Carter administration doesn't speak the language of economic realism, the language that Alan Reynolds employs. It will take a lot of grassroots education and activism in order to effect a change in the policies of the administration and a Congress dominated by spenders.

Thought

"When the Spirit of truth comes, he will guide you into all the truth; for he will not speak on his own authority, but whatever he hears he will speak, and he will declare to you the things that are to come." — John 16:13.

"If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both." — Horace Mann, American educator.

British Taste

There are presently 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten out on the street or walking somewhere. Britons eat 5,000 tons of fish and 12,000 tons of potatoes weekly and there is a mystique about eating fish and chips: Some feel they taste best only when served in their favorite London newspaper.

It used to be called a sport for 'crudes'

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Herbert Hoover fished, Franklin Roosevelt swam, Harry Truman walked, Dwight Eisenhower golfed, John Kennedy sailed and Jimmy Carter goes to the stock car races.

Stock car races? Once no president would have dared being seen at the speed slums of America. The mechanical mayhem was called the Sport of Crudes, and the idea for participants was to reach the finish line or the hospital. Men with big bellies and burn scars did the tricks. For fans it was like watching "Rollerball."

The action began to mellow, or at least mature, in the 1950s, largely because of the construction of a new kind of track and philosophy at Daytona International Speedway in Florida. The 2.5-mile, steeply banked oval gave to the stocks what Indianapolis had years earlier given to "midget" races — class and respectability.

No longer would stockers take pit stops to vomit the dust of dirt tracks. No longer would the bleachers collapse under the weight of fans and "co-cola." The smell of 10-weight oil hung on, and the jockeys were no less bloodied than before, but Daytona replaced raw adventure with a kind of fascinating romance.

The change was not abrupt. Though As a sports writer in Daytona Beach in the early 1960s I covered the latter part of a transition period that was, in turn, both revolutionary and awkward. The cars got faster and better, and on race day as many as 90,000 middle-class fans jammed the speedway; as to the drivers, however, not everyone was an easy part of the face-lifting operation.

I am thinking primarily of two men caught in the change from grease to genteelism. Joe Weatherly and Glen "Fireball" Roberts. Weatherly was the C.W. McCall of his day, a man of country chic who shaped his culture by bending it verbally. Weatherly did not merely drive, for example, he "flew flatly out and belly down." As for Roberts, how many people are being nicknamed Fireball any more?

The pair had come out of the old school of motorsport racing. Weatherly's face was a

roadmap of the collisions he had suffered in the backwaters of Georgia. Fireball talked wistfully of figure-eight nights and infield brawls staged for 150 people who paid 75 cents a seat. They did well by racing's new look, winning huge purses and some fame but neither could quite wash away the good old times.

One night the two were drinking in the bar next to my newspaper office. The edition had gone to bed and another reporter and I joined Weatherly and Roberts at their cups. At about 2 a.m. an argument ensued regarding the comparative merits of the Pontiac and Ford engines. It was trade talk, mostly, both drivers recalling events where one or the other car had distinguished itself.

I don't remember how we all got outside. Nor do I remember whose automobiles were used for the ultimate test. But Weatherly and the other reporter got in the Ford, while Roberts and I took the Pontiac, and away we roared into the night. Supposedly, our destination was the beach, famous for its hard-packed sand, a fitting if quite illegal place to settle motor; speed disagreements.

We never made it to the beach. Weatherly and Roberts could not suffer patience. As Fireball went first on a bridge linking the mainland to the beach, Weatherly pulled up even, shook his fist, and the race was on. Whoosh! I protested gripping my seat and looking for police, but I was outvoted by 400 horsepower.

We shot along the river road, cut east through a retirement community, and probably altered the genes of one insomniac who was out near the road watering his lawn. A half hour later, and years older, we slammed to a stop. Weatherly the winner but the argument unresolved.

Ah, yes, such men are gone now. Weatherly and Roberts both died at their occupations. Today they are replaced by drivers who wear beads and fly to races in private jets. Both sport and participants have grown up. The speedway has been made safe for Jimmy Carter. One supposes, reluctantly, that it's for the best.

Capitol Comedy

If the cold wave returns, Carter will make his next fireside chat wearing two sweaters and earmuffs.

Congress gave itself a raise by not voting. Sort of a stick-up by default.

Since Carter's been criticizing Russia on human rights, the Soviet is demanding freedom for Nixon.

Kissinger will become a TV commentator on foreign affairs. Now we'll get the low-down on who's fooling around with whom.

Ford had a great idea for a TV comedy show with White House members, but Nixon, Butz and Callaway refused.

Since TV is signing up former political big-wigs, Wayne Hays and Wilbur Mills will team up as the Senior Swingers.

Fanne Fox and Elizabeth Ray will host a women's lib show entitled, "Sex doesn't end with marriage."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

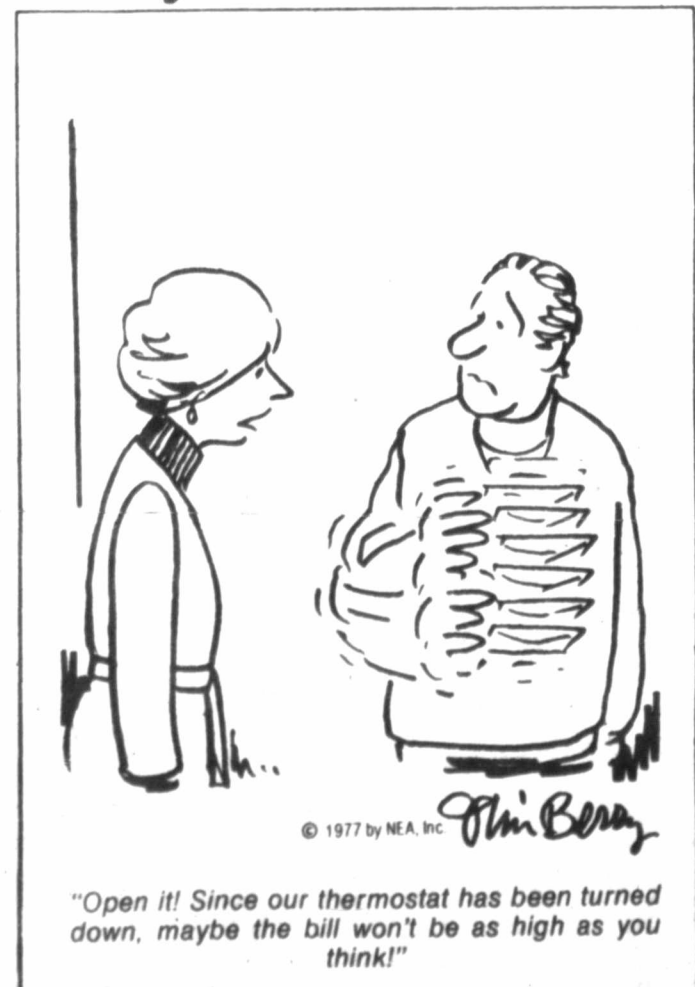
- 1 Short playlet
- 5 Slides on snow
- 9 Code dot
- 12 City in Hawaii
- 13 Soupcon
- 14 Indian
- 15 Capital of Norway
- 16 Tacit
- 18 CIA
- 19 Plus
- 20 Borders
- 21 Conjunction (Ger)
- 23 Rind
- 25 Lag behind
- 28 British insurer
- 33 Solemn pledge
- 34 Shout to
- 36 Motoring association
- 37 Rider Haggard novel
- 38 Trigonometric function
- 39 Bohemian
- 40 Abrupt
- 42 Slips
- 44 Draft animals
- 46 Billboards
- 47 Read rapidly
- 50 Baseball official (abbr.)
- 52 Kind of marble
- 55 Discompose
- 58 Satanic
- 59 Depart this life
- 60 Sediment
- 61 Cooled
- 62 Female saint (abbr.)
- 63 Other
- 64 Squeezes out

DOWN

- 17 Exclamation of horror (2)
- 19 Lemon drink
- 22 Indefinite in order
- 24 Motion picture light
- 25 Unfortunate term
- 27 Hawaiian island
- 28 German river
- 30 Ruler
- 31 Appointment
- 32 Tells
- 35 One
- 38 Male or female
- 39 Collaborate
- 41 Rounded roof
- 43 Track circuit
- 45 Zeros
- 47 Lather
- 48 Work with a needle
- 49 Phrase of understanding (2 wds.)
- 51 Give out sparingly
- 53 Toward shelter
- 54 Marries
- 56 Mao
- 58 Sesame plant
- 58 Strive with

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11		
12				13				14				
15				16				17				
18				19				20				
			21	22			23	24	25			
26	27			28			29		30	31	32	
33				34	35			36				
37				38				39				
40				41				42	43			
				44				45	46			
47	48	49					50	51		52	53	54
55				56	57					58		
59				60						61		
62				63						64		

Berry's World



"Open it! Since our thermostat has been turned down, maybe the bill won't be as high as you think!"

Happy the pedicure, parlor. Hair pet. After grooming, ready to p of her can while othe

By ARTHU Associate WASHINGTON eral Indian of passing nu al secrets to

Diss: to m

WASHINGTON turning the rights into a dent Carter viet dist Bukovsky, w in Russian p

Carter play ly in the Ru also had a about 20 mi Vice Preside dale in the just across Oval Office

A spokes preside Bukovsky w administrat "the Press much time.

Bukovsky ties in the S to spend 12 prisons. He a Soviet jail part of a p which the and the So played cent

His rele Chile's rele lan, a Chile then went Leonid Bre leader's 70

During la Mondale r then-Presid for his fail

Amar shot i durin

AMARILLO junior high treated an Amarillo E Center fo incident at High School

Edward the leg by both were school prin Shaffer a

argued at s allegedly Friday. T mothers principal's settle the d

The mee official te near y ove a pistol fr and fired passed thro lodged in th

Assistant Wopper behind an boy was tu authorities



'Hey — that hurts!'

Happy the poodle doesn't appear to be happy with his pedicure, part of his recent visit to Susie Reed's poodle parlor. Happy, a chocolate toy poodle, is Helen Young's pet. After his pedicure, shampoo, trim, ear care and grooming, he felt better about the whole thing and was ready to pose for his portrait. Mrs. Reed said that some of her canine clientele seem to enjoy being groomed, while others regard it as a time to howl.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

India arrests 'spys'

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Indian officials suspected of passing nuclear and industrial secrets to foreigners are un-

der arrested in their own country, and one source says Americans may be involved.

U.S. embassy officers in New Delhi and State Department officials here declined all com-

ment, citing President Carter's statement last week that the administration will not discuss live security issues.

Foreigners involved in the case were not identified, but one Indian source said, "Probably they are Americans."

The Indian officials were arrested in early February and have been undergoing weeks of intensive interrogation, sources say. There was no official announcement from the New Delhi government about the arrests.

First sketchy accounts about the discovery of an espionage network were confirmed Monday when India's national news agency, Samachar, reported the arrests of some senior civil servants. The news agency indicated the officials were being held for passing economic intelligence to foreigners.

One newspaper, the Indian Express, reported that two foreigners — presumably diplomatic spies — had been expelled from India as a result of

what the paper said was "one of the biggest ever espionage cases" to hit the country.

The Indian government did not identify the two who were expelled and U.S. officials refused comment when asked if they were Americans.

Those arrested by the Indian Intelligence Bureau were said to include a senior assistant to Foreign Minister Y. B. Chavan, who had access to top-secret documents; one senior and two lower-ranking members of the State Planning Commission, and other personnel familiar with Indian industrial, economic and state planning programs.

The Indian sources said they knew some of the subjects by name but declined to identify them because, as far as the sources knew, no charges have yet been lodged against them.

There is no clear-cut evidence from information available here that the espionage system under investigation concerns only nuclear matters.

Man falls under train

AMARILLO — A young transient was killed instantly Monday night when he fell from a railroad hopper car and was struck in the head by a Colorado-bound freight train.

The mishap occurred at the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroad Company yard near downtown Amarillo.

Authorities said the only identification on the victim, who appeared to be in his 20s, was a Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare card bearing the name Jeffrey Aldridge. The card was found in a wallet on the body.

A railroad spokesman said a

railroad employe spotted the transient sitting in the hopper car and told him to get out. The man left the hopper and was on the car coupling when the cars lurched forward.

The employe shouted a warning to the man to hang on, but the man apparently lost his footing before he could grip anything. He fell to the tracks and the train reportedly ran over his head.

Potter County Justice of the Peace Roy Byrd pronounced the man dead at the scene and said the accidental death was instantaneous.

Mechanic reports transmission gyps

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Salesmen dominate the transmission repair business and commonly order mechanics to rebuild transmissions that need only minor repairs, an unemployed mechanic says.

"The salesman says, 'Tell the man something is wrong with his transmission,'" John Underwood of Dallas told the House Committee on Business and Industry Monday.

Underwood testified in favor of a bill that would put auto repair shops under regulation by a division of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation. A shop could lose its registration if it committed deceptive practices.

He said he had worked for several chain transmission shops and lost his last job for being truthful with customers.

"What are you going to tell the customer? You've got to tell him the truth. What does that get you? It gets you what I am right now — unemployed," Underwood said.

In shops where he has worked, mechanics are not given a chance to drive a car before working on it to make a good diagnosis, said Underwood.

He claimed that he knew of one repair shop that put used fluid back into transmissions it had repaired, sometimes with water, acid or sand in it.

Bob Sisco, owner of a repair shop in Duncannon, said the bill would take away the independence of the independent garagemen.

"Our code of ethics in the Automotive Service Council is pretty strict, and if we live up to it, we don't need any regulation."

Rep. Fred Orr, D-DeSoto, the bill's sponsor, said unnecessary repairs and overcharges are "an acute problem in this state."

Charles Vincent, head of the Dallas Department of Consumer Affairs, said his office prosecuted 162 cases of economic abuse by auto repair shops in three years.

Jim Boyle, director of the Texas Consumer Association, said, "The No. 1 consumer complaint in Texas and the nation relates to auto repair."

tion relates to auto repair."

Before the war, the principal export of South Vietnam was rubber.

Angelo State bank to give concert here

When Angelo State University Band Director Harris Brinson strikes up the ASU Symphonic Band at 8 p.m. Thursday at Pampa Junior High School, it will be like a homecoming for him.

Brinson served as director of instrumental music for Pampa schools from 1964-74 before coming to Angelo State.

Assistant Band Director David Fennell was Brinson's assistant at Pampa High School for two years and is a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School.

The band's performance Thursday is part of a three-day concert tour of several West Texas communities. In addition to Pampa, the band has scheduled stops at Colorado City, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Snyder, Borger and Panhandle.

The concerts will offer a varied program. Included are selections which will be played on the tour are "Symphonic Jubilee," by Joseph Willcox Jenkins; "Caccia and Chorale," by Clifton Williams; "Prerogatives for Band," by

Leland Forsblad; "Irish Tune from County Derry," by Percy Aldridge Grainger; "Selections from The Wiz," by Charles Smalls and Bob Lowden; "Concertino, Op 107" by Cecil Chaminade; "Brassmen's Holiday," by Mario Armengol and Sammy Nestico; "Trombone Country," by James Christensen; "Drums of America," by John Warrington and George Frock; "Rolling Thunder March," by Henry Fillmore; and "The Black Horse Troop," by John Philip Sousa, edited by Frederick Fennell.

Four Pampa High School graduates will be playing with the band on its tour. They are David Burns, a 1973 PHS graduate who is a freshman accounting major; Clifford Stephens, a 1976 PHS graduate who is a freshman pre-pharmacy major; Terry McAdoo, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High who is a music major; and Stephanie Secrest, a sophomore undeclared major and a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School.

Tax inequities probed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texans want statewide equality in property taxes, dozens of witnesses have told House and Senate committees considering a bill that would replace more than 3,000 taxing entities with one appraisal office per county.

The need for tax reform is evident, several witnesses told the committees Monday. For example, the Foundation School Program depends on the economic index of each county for data to make a determination on how much state money that county's schools will get, but there is no uniformity among counties.

"It would be hard to find someone who would not admit that the property tax system in Texas is a mess," Comptroller Bob Bullock said in a statement read by one of his assistants.

"They (Texans) don't understand why their home is set up on the tax rolls for \$25,000, while the same home in another subdivision in the same town is set up for \$15,000," Bullock said.

Atty. Gen. John Hill also spoke in support of the proposal, which resulted from a year's work by the Legislative Property Tax Study Committee.

The thick bill, carried in the House by Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, and in the Senate by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, calls for creation of state boards to certify appraisers and to promulgate rules.

Instead of the more than 3,000 taxing entities now in Texas, each county would have one appraisal office, with professional certification of appraisers.

Each appraiser would be assigned to 4,000 property units,

which he would appraise each year.

"The current statutes relating to the property tax are inadequate, confusing and many times ignored or unenforceable," Hill told the committees.

"... the Texas Legislature must act either to reform the operation of the (ad valorem) property tax or to eliminate it entirely."

Bullock said, "I have found in the comptroller's office that most people don't mind paying their fair share of taxes, so long as they believe everyone else is doing the same thing."

Evangelist Andrew Teuber of Springfield, Mo., will be guest speaker for special revival services beginning tonight at the First Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler.

According to the Rev. R.L. Courtney, pastor, the Rev. Teuber has traveled extensively throughout the United States in

recent years conducting crusades and revivals.

Services begin nightly at 7 p.m. and continue through Friday. There will be no service on Saturday, and the revival will conclude with Sunday services at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The revival is open to the public.

Dissident Bukovsky to meet with president

WASHINGTON (AP) — After turning the issue of human rights into a central theme of his first weeks in office, President Carter is meeting with Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky, who spent 12 years in Russian prisons.

Carter planned to meet briefly in the White House today with the Russian biologist, who also had a longer meeting of about 20 minutes planned with Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the Roosevelt Room, just across a hallway from the Oval Office.

A spokesman for the vice president explained that Bukovsky wanted to talk to top administration officials and "the President only has so much time."

Bukovsky's civil rights activities in the Soviet Union led him to spend 12 of his 34 years in prisons. He was released from a Soviet jail last December as part of a prisoner exchange in which the State Department and the Soviet embassy here played central roles.

His release was tied to Chile's release of Luis Corvalan, a Chilean communist who then went to Moscow and met Leonid Brezhnev on the Soviet leader's 70th birthday.

During last year's campaign, Mondale repeatedly criticized then-President Gerald R. Ford for his failure to meet with ex-

iled Soviet author and dissident Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Carter also promised during the campaign that the United States would "take the lead in establishing and promoting basic global standards of human rights."

Ford's failure to meet with Solzhenitsyn in July 1975 created a controversy that was an issue in his primary fight with Ronald Reagan, former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger strongly advised Ford against meeting with Solzhenitsyn in order not to interfere with U.S.-Soviet detente.

Carter's role in the meeting was being played down Monday, with the distinction being made between "a lengthy meeting with the vice president" and a session with Carter that would be worked into the President's schedule during the day.

The White House has been sensitive about how the Bukovsky visit, and the administration's pronouncements on human rights in general, were being viewed.

At a news conference last Wednesday, the President, following strong Soviet protests of U.S. statements on the issue, said he never intended "to single out the Soviet Union as the only place where human rights are being abridged."

Amarillo boy shot in leg during school

AMARILLO — A 15-year-old junior high school student was treated and released at the Amarillo Emergency Receiving Center following a shooting incident at Horace Mann Junior High School Monday.

Edward Shaffer was shot in the leg by another student while both were in a conference in the school principal's office.

Shaffer and the other boy had argued at school Friday and had allegedly fought after school Friday. The boys and their mothers were called to the principal's office Monday to settle the dispute.

The meeting, which a school official termed amiable, was near y over when the boy pulled a pistol from beneath his coat and fired at Shaffer. The bullet passed through Shaffer's leg and lodged in the wall.

Assistant Principal Ronald Wopperer grabbed the boy from behind and disarmed him. The boy was turned over to juvenile authorities.

FREE COMMODITY CHARTS

Hornblower's giving away a booklet filled with 35 pages of commodity bar charts. It includes 4-, 9- and 18-day plotted moving averages for practically every commodity traded. And it's yours free.

We'll also send you our weekly market letter giving detailed fundamentals to substantiate the technical analysis. So you'll be able to view current price action in the framework of recent market history to help you predict future swings.

If you'd like to receive this helpful service, without obligation, simply mail the coupon today.

Please send me the free commodity charts and weekly market letter.

NAME _____ (Please Print)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
BUS. PHONE _____ HOME PHONE _____

Hornblower clients, please include your broker's name:

HORNBLOWER
HORNBLLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOTES
Incorporated

72 West Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 60603 • (312) 781-6316
Attn: Mr. James F. Stewart, Senior Vice President

ADV. CODE NO. C312

Wednesday, March 2
10:00 am - 3:30 pm

You are cordially invited to a Special Showing of the Spring and Summer collection and an advance preview of Fall fashions by.

HERBERT LEVY

Now! Ultra-Suede Coats and Sportswear in sizes 10 thru 20 as well as half sizes.

Giving a look of serene femininity - this new collection by Herbert Levy. And now sportswear, also. Designs to make you look taller, thinner and more youthful, with master tailoring. Half sizes 12 1/2 to 32 1/2. Misses sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 52.

Mr. Sarns, personal representative of Mr. Levy, is looking forward to meeting you personally and advising you on your selections.

DUNLAPS
Pampa Finest Department Store Coronado Center

M
A
R

0
1

7
7

CAPRI
Downtown Pampa
Open 7:00 — Show 7:30
Adults 2 — Kids 1.00
— NOW — NOW — NOW —
**THEY SET CRIME BACK
100 YEARS!**

WALT DISNEY
NEVER A DULL MOMENT
SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION
WALT DISNEY'S
The Three Caballeros
In featurette form
DONALD DUCK, JOCK CARRICOA and PANCHITO

Oregon bans sprays

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon today became the first state to ban the sale of sprays that use fluorocarbons as propellants, but it still hasn't decided how to enforce the ban.

Two years ago, lawmakers cited evidence that fluorocarbons damage the earth's protective ozone layer. The law they adopted went into effect today.

Anyone convicted of selling the contraband cans faces a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The law doesn't prohibit use of the sprays, it only bans their sale. So anyone who wants to stick with a favorite aerosol oven-cleaner or underarm deodorant can cross the state line to buy it.

Major retail chains began preparing for the deadline

some time ago. Fred Meyer, Inc., which operates 30 large stores in Oregon, posted signs identifying products known to contain fluorocarbons. All were to be off the shelves today, said Dale Warmon, Fred Meyer vice president for marketing.

Small stores were having more trouble.

"We're crying a lot," said Bob Rosenthal, manager of the Nob Hill Pharmacy in Portland. "Mainly, the pain in the neck is I don't have any idea what cans have fluorocarbons in them."

That's one of the problems with the law. Because there is no national labeling requirement for sprays, retailers have trouble finding out which ones contain fluorocarbons.

The law also does not specify who shall enforce the ban or

Salvation Army honors Downtown Kiwanis Club

Several Pampa individuals and organizations received service awards during Monday night's advisory board dinner of the Pampa Salvation Army.

Luther Robinson, board president, was master of ceremonies for the banquet held in Salvation Army headquarters, 701 S. Cuyler.

Receiving honors were Mary Ann Fletcher for her work in the Sunbeam program; Jimmy Schuneman, Scoutmaster; Mrs. Jane Gattis, Christmas activities; and 11-year-old Tina Parks, recognized for having earned 27 Sunbeam merit badges, qualifying her for the program's highest award.

Three Pampa organizations received certificates of recognition for assistance in the

Christmas Kettle Campaign. They were the Pampa Key Club, Evening Lions Club and Noon Lions Club.

The Salvation Army Bell award and trophy for outstanding service went to the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club for the second consecutive year.

Awards were made by Capt. Bodell Heath, commanding officer of Pampa Salvation Army.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Maj. Raymond Cooper of Dallas, Salvation Army Texas Divisional Secretary.

Cooper installed advisory board officers for 1977 including Jimmy Schuneman, chairman; S. Gene Hall, vice chairman; Mrs. Georgia Mack, secretary; and John Duggan, treasurer.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. LORENE FRY
Mrs. Lorene Fry of 1943 N. Faulkner died at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital. She was 53.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael - Whitley Colonial Chapel with R.L. Morrison, minister of the Central Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Fry was born Nov. 21, 1923 at Clarksville, and moved to Pampa in 1948. She married H.J. Fry in 1947 at Flagstaff, Ariz. She was member of the Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include the widower; a son, Richard of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. S.J. Smith of Pampa; her stepfather, F.L. Smith of Salda, Colo.; two brothers, Floyd Smith of North Glen, Colo., and Jack Smith of Salda; and a sister, Mrs. Joyce Fidler of Lexington, N.C.

Directors.
Born in Garvin County, Okla., Mrs. Marlar moved to Skellytown in 1953 from Burk Burnett. She was a member of the Community Church.

Survivors include the widower, R.S. Marlar; a son, Bennie Woodward of Skellytown; four daughters, Mrs. Harvey Rochelle of Pampa, Mrs. Carolyn Marlar of Skellytown, Mrs. Doug Baker of Amarillo and Mrs. Richard Lovingsgood of Midwest City, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ivan Mitchell of Boulder, Colo. and Mrs. J.H. Kirchner of Elgin, Kan.; and ten grandchildren.

R.D. DENNIS
R.D. Dennis of 1604 Alcock died at 2 a.m. Saturday in his home.

Services are pending with LeRoy - Rader Funeral Home in Longview, with local arrangements by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Dennis was born Jan. 31, 1904 at Lufkin, and had been a Pampa resident since 1940. He was a retired rig builder.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Bob Hughes of Fairfax, Okla., Mrs. Robert Hall of Columbia, Mo. and Mrs. Patricia Connell of Longview; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

MRS. CLARA B. MARLAR SKELLYTOWN — Mrs. Clara B. Marlar, 61, died at 11:40 a.m. Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Community Church of Skellytown. The Rev. Floyd Burdett of Fritch will officiate, assisted by Rev. Don Michael, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whitley Funeral

Highland General Hospital
Monday Admissions
Mrs. Ethel L. Bryan, 1145 S. Wells.
Clyde J. Horner, Skellytown.
Mrs. Grace D. Harris, Pampa.
Everett E. Rice, Mobeetie.
Mrs. Lila Griffin, 1105 Seneca.
Mrs. Anna Hutchens, 843 E. Campbell.
Frank H. Olsen, 907 Twiford.
Earl D. Maddux, 2124 N. Sumner.
Ms. Lori Koenig, 2231 Beech.
Mrs. Veda Collins, Spearman.
Mrs. Ida Ayer, 1408 E. Francis.
Mrs. Edna Vincent, 727 Magnolia.
Dismissals
Mrs. Sarah Arthur, 410 West.

Mainly about people
Dollar Day prices good thru Wednesday. Sands Fabrics (Adv.)
Larry Buswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Buswell of Pampa, will spend a professional semester at Kansas State College of Pittsburg, teaching at Lincoln School in Pittsburg, Kan.
Mr. and Mrs. Rick Thompson of Great Mills, Md., have announced the birth of a son, Charles Dale. The infant was born Sunday, Feb. 20, and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson of New Labor, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Price of Pampa and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bland of Shamrock.
The Rev. Jimmy R. Wilson, chaplain intern at High Plains Baptist Hospital since December 1975, has completed his fifth quarter of Clinical Pastoral Education and was reviewed by the certification committee for a fellow in the College of Chaplains and American Protestant Hospital Association in Dallas, Feb. 14. The committee recommended full certifications. Diplomas will be awarded in March at the annual convention in Philadelphia. Wilson is currently serving in the Bivins Rehabilitation Center High Plains, Chaplain, Director of the High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Dennis Wyatt, 2506 Charles.
Mrs. Karen Belt, Lefors.
Mrs. Denia Sissom, Pampa.
Mrs. Bernice Whiteley, 703 E. Craven.
Don Smith, White Deer.
Mrs. Jessie Rancor, 1016 Prairie Dr.
Leroy Thomsen, Pampa.
Mrs. Laverne Bayless, 900 Terry.
Groves Burum, Gravette, Ark.
Harold Engle, 445 Hughes.
Wilson Boyd, McLean.
Mrs. Vicki Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.
Chester Mauldin, 1524 Williston.

Police report
Pampa police investigated an auto burglary at 901 Barnard Monday. A man told officers that a 357 Smith and Wesson was taken, in addition to keys to the complainant's vehicles, an assortment of tools and a check purse with two checks.

Police also received reports of three non-injury accidents.

New in Pampa
New residents of Pampa include Roger Brazza, 620 N. Christy; Robert Kiddie, 219 Sunset Dr.; Jerry and Cindy Read, 1820 N. Banks; Robert

Dean Bayless, 912 N. Somerville; Tommy Adkins, 1100 S. Faulkner; and James Seaman, 1145 Neel Rd.

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

Wheat	\$2.62 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
Rising winds lashed West Texas today as a major winter storm hit the Rocky Mountains. Blowing dust was promised in western areas of the state.

Except for a few high clouds over the Texas Panhandle, skies were clear in all sections. The wind also was starting to rise in South Texas.

It was rather cool at many points again in early morning. The mercury dipped to 27 degrees at Junction, 29 at Wichita Falls, 30 at El Paso and 31 at Dalhart. At the same hour the

Police report
Pampa police investigated an auto burglary at 901 Barnard Monday. A man told officers that a 357 Smith and Wesson was taken, in addition to keys to the complainant's vehicles, an assortment of tools and a check purse with two checks.

Police also received reports of three non-injury accidents.

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

Wheat	\$2.62 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
Rising winds lashed West Texas today as a major winter storm hit the Rocky Mountains. Blowing dust was promised in western areas of the state.

Except for a few high clouds over the Texas Panhandle, skies were clear in all sections. The wind also was starting to rise in South Texas.

It was rather cool at many points again in early morning. The mercury dipped to 27 degrees at Junction, 29 at Wichita Falls, 30 at El Paso and 31 at Dalhart. At the same hour the

Amin postpones meeting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Idi Amin retreated some more today from his confrontation with the United States. He lifted his order banning Americans from leaving Uganda after postponing for the second time the meeting to which he summoned all U.S. citizens living in his East African country.

Amin said Americans in Uganda "are now free to go anywhere they wish, such as going for holidays or going about their normal business, be it inside or outside Uganda," Radio Uganda reported.

Amin forbade the estimated 240 Americans in Uganda from leaving the country last Friday and ordered them to meet with him on Monday at the international conference center in Kampala, his capital.

During the weekend the meeting was moved to the Entebbe airport, 19 miles from

Kampala, and postponed until Wednesday. And on Monday Radio Uganda announced the meeting had been put off indefinitely, with a new date to be announced later.

Ugandan sources in Kampala, reached by telephone, said Amin "is keen to improve good relations with the United States." They said the delay would give the two countries "a chance to resolve their current difficulties."

Several Arab and African governments, including those of Zaire and Saudi Arabia, were reported to have urged Amin to postpone the meeting. It was believed the U.S. government asked them to intercede.

The State Department cancelled plans to send diplomatic troubleshooter Talcott Seelye to Uganda.

Amin's initial orders presumably were prompted by condemnations of his regime by President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance following reports that the Anglican archbishop of Uganda had been murdered after his arrest for allegedly plotting against him and that Amin was massacring members of two Christian tribes. Amin also charged that the United States, Britain and Israel were planning to drop paratroops into Uganda to support a plot to overthrow him.

El Salvador under seige

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Central America's smallest nation was under a state of seige today after troops and police routed thousands of demonstrators demanding a new presidential election.

Authorities said at least five persons were killed and 78 wounded.

President Arturo Armando Molina's right-wing government said a special session of the national legislature approved the government's proclamation of the state of seige late Monday after a week of demonstrations in San Salvador, the capital.

Some individual rights were

suspended, and persons accused of espionage, subversion and rebellion will be subject to military trial, the broadcast said.

Tens of thousands mustered by the government's center-left opponents occupied San Salvador's central plaza from last Tuesday until early Monday, charging large-scale vote fraud in the presidential election Feb. 20. Deprived Col. Ernesto Claramount Rozeville of the National Opposition Union of victory.

The government said its candidate, Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero of the National Conciliation party, won by 812,281 votes to 394,661 and denied the fraud charges.

Troops and police using machine guns, automatic rifles, tear gas and water jets cleared the plaza early Monday. One witness, an American who asked not to be identified, said soldiers fired 200 to 300 shots into a crowd of young people about four blocks from the plaza after it was cleared.

The government radio said Claramount fled to neighboring Costa Rica.

The 1972 presidential election which Molina won also ended in violence. The opposition charged vote fraud and about 100 persons were killed in an unsuccessful uprising led by the defeated Christian Democratic

candidate.

The National Conciliation party has the backing of big business and landowners in this impoverished nation of 4.5 million, one of Latin America's most densely populated. The opposition coalition was supported by the labor unions and peasants.

Three Aggies file suit to be gay
HOUSTON (AP) — Three Texas A&M University students have filed a federal court suit asking the court to force the University to recognize a 20-member gay student services organization.

The suit filed Monday said the group wants the right to distribute literature on campus and use school facilities as other organizations are allowed.

The suit was filed against the university, Jack K. Williams, president; John J. Koldus, vice president for student services; W. C. Freeman, executive vice president for administration; and present and former regents.

The suit contends the students sought recognition last April but that Koldus denied the request in a Nov. 29 letter. The suit claims Koldus's letter noted that "homosexual conduct is illegal in Texas."

112 jobs filled here in February
Bill Ragsdale, manager of the local Texas Employment Commission office, reported that 112 jobs were filled in February in Pampa.

He said that number is up from a year ago when the February figure was 104 jobs. In January there were 104 jobs filled by the office.

"The rate actually is slightly high in February since it is a shorter month," Ragsdale said.

He said that the number of placements is "good for this time of year."

Circuits cause house fire
A house fire Monday at 1116 Sandelewood resulted from overloaded circuits, the Pampa Fire Department announced today.

The alarm was turned in at 9:30 a.m. and firefighters extinguished the blaze. The property, owned by V.R. Hargrove, sustained light damage to the electrical outlets and smoke damage, a fire department spokesman said.

A trash fire at Dyer's Barbecue on U.S. 60 was reported to the fire department at 11:05 p.m. There was no damage.

Firefighters also responded to a false alarm at 1001 S. Hobart.

Police arrest one in slaying
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A 20-year-old Carswell Air Force base airman has been arrested as a suspect in the mutilation slaying of a 20-year-old Arkansas woman whose severed body was found in a crate Sunday, authorities said today.

The airman was arrested Monday afternoon outside his West Side apartment.

L. L. O. Fowler said murder charges against the airman would be filed later today.

Fowler said officers became suspicious of the airman because of a missing persons report the man had filed Saturday.

The body of the woman, believed to be in her early 20s, was found by two men who

took the wooden crate from a dump ground in West Fort Worth Sunday. Tarrant County medical examiner Felix Gwozd said the woman had been strangled and her body severed at the waist with a sharp instrument.

Police said the box containing the body had Air Force markings.

Fowler said the airman had made a statement to police about the slaying. He said the woman had been living with the airman for about a month.

"We've got several names for her. She may have gone by several different names," Fowler said.

He said the woman was employed as a go-go dancer at a South Side night spot.

Fowler quoted the airman as saying he became jealous and argued with the woman Thursday night and then killed her.

On Saturday, the airman filed a missing persons report.

"He gave us the key," Fowler said. "If he had not done that, we still wouldn't know who she was."

Fowler said the man's apartment, several miles from where the crated body was found, was searched by police Monday afternoon and "some evidence was taken." He would not say what was found.

Police arrest one in slaying

Hispanics complain to Carter
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, accused of forgetting Spanish-speaking Americans in forming his administration, is meeting with a handful of congressmen to hear the complaints first hand.

Carter arranged to meet today with the five-member congressional Hispanic caucus: Reps. Henry Gonzalez and E. Kika de la Garza, D-Tex.; Edward Roybal, D-Calif.; Herman Badillo, D-N.Y.; and Puerto Rican Commissioner Baltasar Corrada.

Roybal said Monday the nation's 16 million Hispanic-Americans have been sorely disillusioned by Carter's high-level appointments. While Carter has appointed two women and two blacks to Cabinet-level jobs, there are no Hispanics in the Carter cabinet.

Roybal said the highest ranking Hispanic-American in the administration is Arabelle Martinez of Oakland, Calif., named assistant secretary for human development in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He said the woman was employed as a go-go dancer at a South Side night spot.

Fowler quoted the airman as saying he became jealous and argued with the woman Thursday night and then killed her.

On Saturday, the airman filed a missing persons report.

"He gave us the key," Fowler said. "If he had not done that, we still wouldn't know who she was."

Fowler said the man's apartment, several miles from where the crated body was found, was searched by police Monday afternoon and "some evidence was taken." He would not say what was found.

Check out tax preparer
By Ray De Crane
(First of Three Parts)
For years Internal Revenue Service has been cautioning taxpayers to exercise as much care in the selection of a tax preparer as they should in the choice of a family doctor or an attorney.

By way of proving that it means business, IRS has announced a series of penalties that will be invoked against either "shady" or careless persons who prepare income tax returns for a fee.

If the preparer's negligence or intentional disregard of the tax laws results in an understatement of tax liability he can be fined \$100 for each return so prepared, IRS warns.

And if it is not mere negligence but a willful attempt to understate the tax, the penalty is \$500 for each return so prepared.

That's not all. Preparers are subject to \$25 fines for

failure to furnish completed copies of returns, for failure to sign the return or for failing to supply their identifying number along with their signature.

Furthermore, the preparers are now required to retain for a minimum of three years a copy of each tax return or refund claim they prepare. As an alternative, they must at least maintain a record listing the name, along with the Social Security number, of each client they have served.

In this way if the tax collection agency suspects a preparer of a consistent pattern of cheating, they can demand copies of every return he has completed or a complete list of all his clients.

IRS refuses to call the new system a "crackdown," but

the service is disturbed by the rapid growth of the tax preparation industry and the great number of curbstone "tax experts" who have set up shop.

Some of the unscrupulous ones have customers sign tax forms in blank, then report fictitious dependents to guarantee a refund and finally list their own address on the return. Then when the refund check is received in the mail they cash the check and often give the client only a small percentage of the check.

This year a preparer who endorses "or otherwise endorses" a taxpayer's refund check is subject to a \$500 penalty.

If the penalties don't stop the cheating preparers, IRS now has the authority to seek an injunction against them to stop them from further acting as tax form preparers.

(NEXT: The Tax Tables)

the direction of the trial court judge.

Possible uses for the money could be support of prisoners' dependents, maintenance of prisoners in jail, fines and restitution awarded victims of crimes. The remainder of the money could be returned to the prisoner when he is released, Judge Archer said.

Restitution could be applied in cases of imprisonment for passing bad checks or malicious mischief, the judge added.

The judge and Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker estimated the change would mean savings to the county of \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year.

Cut your own taxes
copy of each tax return or refund claim they prepare. As an alternative, they must at least maintain a record listing the name, along with the Social Security number, of each client they have served.

In this way if the tax collection agency suspects a preparer of a consistent pattern of cheating, they can demand copies of every return he has completed or a complete list of all his clients.

IRS refuses to call the new system a "crackdown," but

the direction of the trial court judge.

Possible uses for the money could be support of prisoners' dependents, maintenance of prisoners in jail, fines and restitution awarded victims of crimes. The remainder of the money could be returned to the prisoner when he is released, Judge Archer said.

Restitution could be applied in cases of imprisonment for passing bad checks or malicious mischief, the judge added.

The judge and Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker estimated the change would mean savings to the county of \$25,000 to \$35,000 per year.

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

Wheat	\$2.62 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu
Wheat	\$2.60 Bu

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
Rising winds lashed West Texas today as a major winter storm hit the Rocky Mountains. Blowing dust was promised in western areas of the state.

Except for a few high clouds over the Texas Panhandle, skies were clear in all sections. The wind also was starting to rise in South Texas.

It was rather cool at many points again in early morning. The mercury dipped to 27 degrees at Junction, 29 at Wichita Falls, 30 at El Paso and 31 at Dalhart. At the same hour the

DEAR LESSON, but we've learned the hard way. We agree but we feel your reader. HARD I respect her that the suicide was us. We comment, We're aggressive stressing stability and

DEAR be shared that I agree without comment to express

DEAR bald on top ears and a my barber the standard. Now, this up a month barber's wife haircut. I think k time they your opinion

DEAR little trim bargain at

DEAR pupils show a real

DEAR is a "load five-day,

DEAR explain the ing a glass have heard person if hardening old age. Is

DEAR Other than son desires no real ben a glass of some people ed and at p but even t challenged. some people might be us Most people posit. A g five ounce equivalent one cocktail stronger b wine tend quite a b should be alcoholic o. So you effects of the body I Health L Alcohol, W Rum, Win want this send 50 c long, stan envelope.

DEAR I tell us in much daili sumption band, who of wine eac concerned the way to be He is a nervous, medical years.

DEAR husband alcoholic. The Heal that I me

DEAR problem tell of these off and towel or butter," the oil le — ERM

DEAR pillows pillowc When bag and thrown other c things. Some bras as size 36) that cu wear a cotton straps DEAR and w kness. have a

DEAR clean w washing pool of ture, w clear w one for water Always them to

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to HARD LESSON, the woman who bluntly turned away a lonely but unwelcome neighbor who rang her bell. LESSON later learned that the woman committed suicide after being turned away.

We agree that the situation was handled rather coldly, but we feel it is vital that this woman, as well as the rest of your readers, not feel responsible for the actions of others. HARD LESSON had the right of privacy, and we respect her for making her wishes known. It is unfortunate that the outcome was so tragic, but the implication that the suicide was the result of her assertiveness is offensive to us. We assume that because you ran that letter without comment, you agree with the implication.

We are not endorsing lack of consideration, aggressiveness or lack of concern for people. But we are stressing the importance of honesty, personal responsibility and a right to meet one's own needs.

THE ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING GROUP
TOPEKA STATE HOSPITAL

DEAR GROUP: You make a valid point that deserves to be shared with my readers. However, your assumption that I agreed with the implication because I ran the letter without comment is incorrect. I frequently permit readers to express their views, even though they differ from mine.

DEAR ABBY: I go to the barber shop once a week. I am bald on top, and all I ever need is a little trim around the ears and a bit of clipping on the back of my neck, so it takes my barber exactly six minutes to give me a haircut. I pay the standard price, or course.

Now, the man who has a full head of hair and has saved up a month's growth takes about five times as much of the barber's time as I do, yet we both pay the same price for a haircut. Why?

I think barbers should charge according to the amount of time they spend with each customer. I would appreciate your opinion, and the opinion of others.

BALD, BOTHERED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR BALD: Considering how much a haircut (even a little trim around the ears) does for a man's morale, it's a bargain at any price. Don't split hairs.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and have a question. Do you think pupils should have to work all day in school and then take home a load of homework to do at night?

CHEATED BY HOMEWORK

DEAR CHEATED: That's a loaded question. How much is a "load"? The learning process can't be squeezed into a five-day, 35-hour week.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Please explain the benefits of drinking a glass of wine each day. I have heard this will prevent a person from ever having hardening of the arteries in old age. Is this fact or fiction?

DEAR READER—Fiction. Other than the pleasure a person derives from it there are no real benefits from drinking a glass of wine. It may make some people feel more relaxed and at peace with the world but even that idea has been challenged. It helps improve some people's appetite and if a person needs that effect it might be useful in that regard. Most people need just the opposite. A glass of only four or five ounces of table wine is equivalent to a can of beer or one cocktail. Dessert wine is stronger by a good deal. So wine tends to give a person quite a bit of alcohol and should be regarded as a potent alcoholic drink.

So you can evaluate the effects of a glass of wine on the body I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4. Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Please tell us in your column how much daily wine and beer consumption is too much. My husband, who is 65, drinks a fifth of wine each day and a large can of beer. I am very concerned that he may be one the way to becoming an alcoholic. He is a chain smoker, very nervous, and has not had a medical checkup in many years.

DEAR READER—Your husband is already an alcoholic. I am sending you The Health Letter on alcohol that I mentioned to the other

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Ruth concerning her problem with removing decals from a bathtub. As dealers we tell our friends and customers to enjoy the safety and beauty of these decals and, when it is time to replace them, pull them off and then gently rub away the adhesive left with a paper towel or napkin on which they have put a small dab of peanut butter. The adhesive will disappear but be sure to wash away the oil left from the peanut butter before applying new decals.

—ERMA.

DEAR POLLY—When making a bed always turn the pillows over each time. That saves wear on the pillows and the pillowcases. They last twice as long.

When washing stockings and socks I put them all in a cloth bag and fasten the top with a rubberband. The bag is then thrown in the washer and the stockings cannot twist around other clothing and the lint from socks does not get on other things.

Sometimes I think a skinny old man must design women's bras as the smaller sizes have nice wide built-up straps (up to size 36) and then the larger sizes will have very narrow straps that cut into one's shoulders and feel miserable. I know for I wear a 40E. I cut those silly straps off and double a piece of cotton fabric so it is about three inches wide and sew these straps on my bras to make them comfortable.

DEAR POLLY—When your pantyhose get holes or runs and will not be worn any more, cut off the legs above the knees. Put the pants part on your head, tie a knot on top and have a night cap or hair net.

DEAR POLLY—I would like to pass on the way I get really clean windows. I use two buckets and fill one with a dishwashing liquid or a detergent in water and then add a tablespoon of bleach. I thoroughly wash the windows with this mixture, wipe away excess suds and then fill the other bucket with clear warm water. Use one cloth for the sudsy mixture and one for the clear rinse water. Wring the cloth from the rinse water almost dry and wipe until windows are almost dry. Always start such a job on a cloudy day as sunshine causes them to streak.

Gardening by the moon

In March, plant baskets, fertilize trees, lawns

By LOIS BOYNTON
Special to the News

The Moon will be increasing the 1st to 5th and 20th to 31st of March. It will be decreasing 6th to 19th.

The Fruitful Signs are: 1-7-29-29 (Cancer), 9-10 until 4:48 p.m. (Scorpio), 17-18 (Pisces).
The Semi Fruitful Signs are: 13-14 (Capricorn), 22-23 until 1:30 p.m. (Taurus), 6-7 until 2:46 (Libra).

The Barren Signs are: 2-3-29-31 (Leo), 4-5 (Virgo), 15-16 Aquarius), 11-12 (Sagittarius), 20-21 (Aries), 25-26 (Gemini).

During the increasing Moon plant seed that produce their yield or fruit above the ground. When the Moon is decreasing, plant seeds or roots that produce in the ground. But remember always choose the fruitful signs whenever possible, using the Semi-fruitful signs next. The Barren Signs are for cultivating and destroying weeds and pests.

We are giving the signs differently this month, we think this may be more helpful. If they are not please call or write us.

March's weather is varied and fickle. The beds are stirring from their winter's sleep, the snowdrops, jonquils and crocus are beginning to bloom, but they may have to take a second nap with an unexpected blanket of snow. So you need to keep an eye on Nature's mood and not always on the calendar.

This is an active month, keep abreast of your spring work. It is necessary to plan carefully and take advantage of every day the weather permits working outside. Do not procrastinate. But do the things that need to be done. Tidy up your flower beds, cut down or break up old stalks, do not remove them or the mulch from the beds, just allow them to rot there, in breaking down they will furnish wonderful humus for your soil. Top dress the soil, with compost.

well rotted manure, or a good fertilizer. This can be done even if the ground is frozen.

Among the first plants to set out are pansies (ours are already blooming, they were set out last fall) when well established they will stand freezing weather. They will flower for weeks, if you keep them pinched back regularly, and the spent blossoms picked.

Finish ordering seeds and plants. Buy rosebushes for spring planting, don't put them outside until April. If they are bare-rooted, plant in buckets and keep inside where they will not freeze.

The small plastic seed-starters kits, are fine for getting your plants started early. Follow the directions carefully. They usually come up as thick as a pine forest and thinning is important. Use scissors for this, snip off the unwanted seedlings so the roots are not disturbed.

Finish dormant spraying the 10th to the 15th. The temperature should not drop below 40 degrees for 24 hours. This dormant spray will not hurt the birds.

Fertilize trees and lawns now, watering it in well. We use compost, but there are many good fertilizers on the market for this. The organic forms are winning favor because they break down slowly and are made available for the plants in their main growing season in the spring. There is also another advantage, they will not burn the grass.

You may have a fungus on your grass which causes a gray-white discoloration and the grass turns brown and dies. This is a type of mold, the sun and spring growth will do their part to rid the area of this mold, watering will help too. Feeding and reseeded and fertilizing will do the rest. If you have this trouble each year in the same

spot, you may have a drainage problem. Heavily shaded areas are often susceptible to this mold. Thinning of tree branches may help.

There are many seeds that require a cool temperature period to begin germination. Some of these are poppy, African Daisy, rudbeckia, columbine, painted daisy, shasta daisy, sweet pea and many of the herbs. In the vegetable garden some of these seeds are English Peas, lettuce, parsley, spinach, broccoli, and onions. These can be planted now, check your good-planting dates.

Geranium cuttings can be made the 9th and 10th. Try letting the cuttings lay a day before putting them in the sand, this helps the stem end to close without rotting.

If you wish to grow your own tomato plants you might try this. Place a small flower pot in the center of a coffee can (which a few holes have been punched in the bottom), surround the pot with vermiculite and plant the seeds in the vermiculite, then wet the vermiculite, and keep the flower pot filled with water, set coffee can in a pan and place in a window, they should begin to sprout in a week or ten days. When they have developed true leaves they can be planted in pots. They will be strong plants for setting outside when the weather is settled.

Some trees that do well here: Rain tree, sunburst locust, mountain ash, crab apple, red oak, apple cherry, black walnut, and English Walnut. These trees are available now at our local nurseries.

Some of the broad-leaved evergreens that do well here: Japanese Yew, Kicks Yew, pyracantha (the red berry is not as hardy as the orange), barberry, nandina (beautiful red berries in the fall), many of

the eonymus' and some of the hollies.

Plant potatoes 9-10 or 27-28. This is also the time to plant onions.

Plant hanging baskets now for using outside in the summer. There are many plants that make interesting subjects for baskets, the tiny tomatoes for instance. Some of the herbs work well in the baskets, parsley is beautiful. These baskets to buy are expensive, so try your hand at growing your own, you will find it most rewarding.

There will be a Horticulture Seminar in the Court House Annex meeting room, March 30. Registration begins at 8:30, meeting starts at 9 a.m., there will also be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Duple Turf, grass specialist, and Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist, will be the speakers. Keep this date open. These men are well qualified in their field, they are from the Extension Service of Texas A&M. There will be a period to bring problems and have your questions answered, this should be very helpful to many, it is open to the public.

Do not prune roses yet, wait until the 5th through 17th of April, you may be glad you waited.

Divide and reset perennials such as shasta daisies, phlox, and chrysanthemums. When dividing old perennials, the outer younger and more vigorous parts of the clumps should be reset, and the inner portion discarded.

Keep the cultivation program going, it is much easier to destroy weeds when they are small, before they bloom and set seed.

Take advantage of every break the weather provides to get these tasks done. If you "miss the boat" and fail to get them done, the results will not be the best.

Amaryllis adds indoor color

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

There is a bulb that can give you beautiful indoor color in winter, before your forced tulips, daffodils and hyacinths bloom. It is the spectacular amaryllis that grows two feet tall and has trumpet-shaped flowers four to eight inches across. Some bulbs will produce two or three spikes.

With proper but easy care, the bulbs will last for years. Christmas time, January or February are good times to start the amaryllis—Dutch or South African variety. They come in shades of red, orange, white, striped and picotee—white with candy cane or other stripes, even white with a green throat. Any of them will brighten a drab winter day.

The big bulbs enjoy cramped quarters, pots that leave only half an inch of space between the wall and bulb.

A good planting medium is equal parts of peat moss, potting soil and sand or perlite. Provide drainage at the bottom with pieces of a broken clay pot and plant the bulb so that only half is buried in the mix. Firm the soil and drench it with lukewarm water until the surplus drains through the bottom hole.

Amaryllis likes a warm place to start growing, but no extra water. So place it in a dark, airy space until the first leaves or flower buds show. Then move it into a brighter spot and water thoroughly.

From then on, water only when the soil feels dry to the touch. Move the plant out of direct sunlight when the flowers bloom and they will last longer.

Amaryllis must grow a number of the long, narrow leaves to help rebuild the bulb. So when the flowers fade, begin fertilizing with an all-purpose plant food about every three weeks. Don't apply fertilizer to dry soil since this might burn feeder roots and retard growth. Water before fertilizing. Rotted manure is good for amaryllis.

When the flowers fade, return



Ice clamming

Neither cold nor ice nor the most frigid winter in memory can stay Long Island clammers from their accustomed rounds. George Lawton explores the bottom of New York's Great South Bay with tongs through a hole in the ice. Clammers continue harvesting the shellfish during the worst of the region's record low-temperature days.

Zinnias most popular

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, cited figures by the National Garden Bureau which show that the three most popular flowers in 1946—petunias, zinnias and marigolds—are still the most popular today. The figures are based on seed packet sales in 1946 and in 1975.

Petunias held the top spot in 1946, with zinnias second and marigolds third. Last year zinnias were tops in seed sales while marigolds were second and petunias third, he noted.

Completing the list of top 10 flowers in 1946 were asters, sweet peas, snapdragons, nasturtiums, portulaca (moss rose), larkspur and alysium. Rounding out the 1975 list was nasturtiums, alysium, asters, morning glory, portulaca, snapdragons and sweet peas.

Welch also lists those flowers that ranked from eleventh to twenty-fifth place in public choice in the two years mentioned. In 1946 the list included morning glory, pansies, salvia, dianthus, verbena, delphinium, dahlia, carnation, ageratum, sweet William, stock, bachelor button, celosia, lupin and lobelia. The

Roses

Has No. 1 Trees.

To brighten your life and increase the value of your home

Many Varieties of: Apple, Peach, Cherry, Apricots, Nectarines, and many other fruit bearing trees.

Maples, Birches, Locust; Cottonless Cottonwoods, Mulberrys and much, much more!

Pick Your Favorite!
1945 N. Hobart
665-8551

Parmichael & Whalley
Pampa Trading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

Plants in the Home...
Elvin McDonald



How to start seeds now

The last weekend in February is usually when I decide whether to start my outdoor garden from seeds or transplants. If my work didn't interfere, I would always start from seeds.

For one thing, the only way to be sure that transplants of the varieties I want will be available is to make arrangements several months in advance with a local nursery. In fact, it may be possible for you to order special varieties and then turn the seeds over to a professional for growing on; nice, if you can afford it.

However, starting your own seeds is not only a way to save money and grow rare flowers and gourmet vegetables, but there's nothing like the satisfaction of watching your garden grow from scratch.

Actually, one of the satisfactions of turning 40, which I did last week, is having three teen-aged children, all of whom like to grow plants from seed. So, this year we've decided they can start all the seeds we ordered, no matter how busy I am.

In our area, frost-free weather usually arrives around Mother's Day, so we'll plant any seeds that need to be started indoors by the middle of March in order to allow them the eight to ten weeks of growing time needed. You can adjust timing, depending on your local frost-free date.

There are lots of ways to start seeds indoors, but here's the easy procedure I follow:

1. Fill pots, seedflats or large tin cans (with drainage holes punched in the bottom) with packaged, all-purpose potting soil which has been sterilized; level and firm one inch from the top of the container.

2. Add a half-inch layer of a sterile planting medium such as milled (screened) sphagnum moss or vermiculite.

3. Sow seeds. How deep to cover them is the main puzzle, but the rule of thumb is: Cover seeds with a sterile planting medium to the depth of their own thickness. If the seed is dustlike, simply scatter it over the surface and press lightly.

4. Set the container in a tray of water and leave to soak until moisture shows on the surface; remove, allow to drain.

5. Enclose the planting container and all, in a transparent plastic bag. Place where temperatures range between 65-75 F., in a bright, natural light or in a fluorescent-light garden.

6. Watch for signs of green: some seedlings appear in three or four days, others may require several weeks. When you see green, begin to remove the plastic, at first for a few hours daily, gradually increasing the time until no cover is needed. The idea is never to let the growing medium dry out, either before or after the seeds sprout. However, once the seedlings are up, some fresh air will be needed so that they will be strong.

7. As soon as seeds sprout, they'll need some direct sun, or a place about four inches below the tubes in a fluorescent-light garden. (Be sure that no hot sun shines directly on seedlings covered with plastic.)

8. As the seedlings grow, you can tell by appearance if they need more light (pale and spindly) or less (stunted and

yellowish green). If the seedlings crowd together, use tweezers to pull out enough to allow a little air circulation between them.

By the time the seedlings are large enough to handle, transplant them, either an inch or two apart in large pots or flats, or to individual two- or three-inch pots.

10. When you are fairly certain there will be no more killing frost, begin to take your seedlings outdoors. At first, place them on a porch, under shrubs, or in some other spot protected from hot sun and strong winds all day. After a few days, the house-pampered



Get a jump on the growing season by starting your seeds indoors.

seedlings will have hardened enough to the outside air for you to transplant them directly to the garden.

House Call

Q. Last year, I tried to start seeds of tomato, pepper and eggplant indoors. A few days after they came up, every last one toppled over, almost as if someone had cut the stems. What was wrong?

A. Your seedlings succumbed to a common disease known as "damping-off." You can prevent this by sowing on a sterile planting medium such as milled sphagnum moss or vermiculite, and being certain that the seedlings receive fresh air circulation from the moment they sprout.

Q. We live in a cold climate that has a very short growing season. Is there a way to give cucumbers and cantaloupes an early start? (I know they don't like to be transplanted.)

A. Yes, and you're right, these and other members of the Cucurbit Family such as watermelon and squash, resent any disturbance of the roots. I give these an early start by using three-inch peat pots filled with packaged, all-purpose potting soil. I sow two or three seeds in each; after they sprout, I remove all but the strongest in each pot. When planting-out time arrives, I plant the entire peat pot in the garden with little or no setback to the seedlings.

For ordinary dishes, use a mild paprika. Paprika that is medium-hot or hot should be added with care.

FRIENDLY REMINDER-
March 2—Last day to register to vote in city election.
Compliments of
Jim McCann
Pd. Pol. ad by Jim McCann

M
A
R

O
1

7
7

The story of Mike A young boy with MD

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

Mike Anderson of 1128 Terrace is 10 years old. He plays in the park on weekends, likes pie, and wouldn't miss a tv episode of "Six Million Dollar Man" for anything. He's an all-American boy.

But not typical. Mike is one of "Jerry Lewis's Kids" — born with muscular dystrophy.

His family noticed that he stumbled a lot as a toddler. When he was about four years old, he began falling.

"I suppose I knew something was wrong, but I was too scared to let myself think about it," his mother, Mrs. Letha Parker, said.

His grandmother, Mrs. Orville Whinery of 721 E. Browning, asked Shriner Aubrey Jones of 712 E. Francis to watch the child at play. Concerned about Mike's tottering gait, Jones set wheels in motion leading to the boy's admission to Shriner's Children's Hospital in Dallas.

The diagnosis was made in less than a day. "Mrs. Parker said, 'My worst fears were reality.'"

She described muscular dystrophy as a condition characterized by muscle deterioration progressing to final atrophy. While there are three main types of the disease, The Duchenne variety predominately affects young males. Leg and pelvic muscles are first involved; there is no known cure. Life expectancy beyond the age of eleven or twelve is uncommon, Mrs. Parker stated.

While little can be done in the way of treatment, exercise is helpful. Mrs. Parker took Mike to the Children's Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo for muscle therapy every Friday for two years. These days she helps her son with his twice-daily exercises.

Aside from that, about all we can do is take him to a hospital every six months for a check-up," his mother said.

Since the diagnosis, the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation has helped with Mike's expenses. They bought his hospital bed, wheelchair and lift; they've ordered leg rests for him now," she said, adding

that the foundation also pays any doctor and hospital bills involving muscular dystrophy.

When Mike was five, the family moved to Clovis, N.M., for three years.

"About that time, Mikey began walking on his toes," Mrs. Parker related. "Surgery was done to stretch his heel cords — it was supposed to improve his walking."

She added that he spent six weeks in leg casts following the surgery, "and all that time with no use of his leg muscles hastened deterioration. Mike never walked again."

"No more of that," she said. "No more needless pain for Mikey."

A polite, well-spoken youngster, Mike passes time watching television or painting by numbers. His mother's younger brother, Junior Whinery, lives just across the alley, and stops by every day after school — he is Mike's age — to play. He often pushes Mike in his wheelchair around the neighborhood; on weekends the entire family accompanies the boys, exploring Pampa's hike and bike trails.

Mike, along with his mother, his two brothers, Orville "Slim" and Glenn "PeeWee," and his sister Tabatha, returned to Pampa Feb. 3 from Paris, Tenn. Since arriving here, Mike is not attending school — for the first time since reaching school age.

"In Paris, the school had a bus equipped with a lift," Mrs. Parker said, "but they told me here they didn't think they had such a bus."

She added she's asked for the services of a teacher for home-bound students, in the meantime, she is Mike's teacher.

Mrs. Parker has been bringing up her family by herself for the past five years. Until recently, she worked to support the children, "but I made up my mind to spend every possible minute with Mike — and those minutes are running out," she said.

She was remarried several years ago to a truck driver. "It was a happy time for Mikey," she said, "he went everywhere in the truck."

Tragedy struck less than four months

after the wedding, her husband died in a highway accident.

Mrs. Parker said the family's income is \$274 monthly Social Security benefits, plus \$91 a month Supplementary Security Income received by Mike.

"When we decided to move back to Pampa, my parents looked for months to find us a house," she said, adding that rent on the home is \$150 a month plus utilities.

Plus food, plus clothing, plus medical bills, car expense, insurance, home furnishings, school expenses.

"With everything costing so much these days, I don't see how we'll make it," she said, "but Pampa is home, and we've come home. And we're staying."

In the three weeks since their return here, the family has received some pleasant surprises. An area sorority has befriended them, offering help; the group had a surprise party for Mike on his birthday Feb. 11. "I didn't know any of them from Adam, yet they've done so much," Mrs. Parker said.

Her father, Orville Whinery, is a local CB radio enthusiast whose handle is "Fiddler." The "Channel 23 CBers" got together recently and held a kitchen shower for the family.

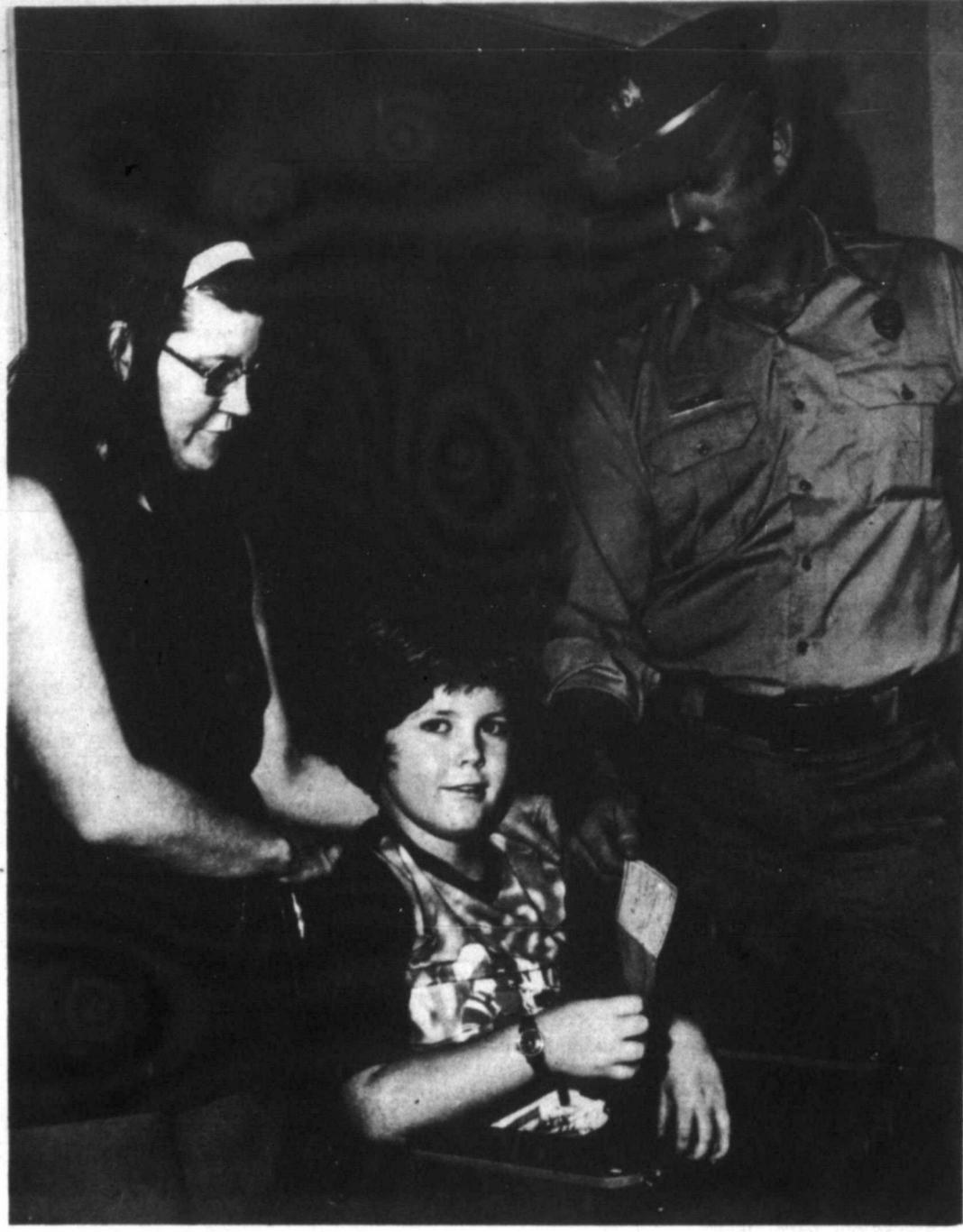
The Pampa Fire Department sent a \$100 check which a department spokesman called "the last of the proceeds from the Charity Ball."

"I applied for food stamps when we got here, and Sue Holder made a special effort so I'd get them as soon as possible," Mrs. Parker said.

"People ask me whether I'd be offended if they offered help," she continued. "I wouldn't refuse help from anybody — I've got Mikey and three other children depending on me. But it'll all be worth it in the end. My kids will know I tried."

The clock showed 3:45 p.m. Time for Junior to arrive. The day was mild — the boys would likely want to go outdoors. She lifted Mike from the sofa into his wheelchair.

A flicker of pain crossed his face. Then a smile. "I love you, Mamma," he whispered.



'Happy birthday, Mike'

While 10-year-old Mike Anderson's number one dream is of a visit from his tv hero, actor Lee Majors, probably a close second happened recently when Pampa fireman Tom Leggett stopped by Mike's home at 1128 Terrace. While his mother, Mrs. Letha Parker, watched, Mike received a check for \$100 from Leggett on behalf of the Pampa Fire Department. Mike has muscular dystrophy. Unknown to the Fire Department, their assistance check coincided with Mike's birthday. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Country music paves Nashville in gold

By JUDITH KINNARD
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It may not be as fancy here as Beverly Hills or as opulent as Palm Springs, but country music is doing for Nashville what movies and money have done for the California towns: It's dotting the countryside with pleasure domes.

Four buses ferry gawkers past 15 of the most impressive domiciles of the music makers, which are impressive by any standard, and there are others off the beaten path and even in the Tennessee hinterlands.

Among the showplaces is Webb Pierce's. He stood in his antique-crammed living room, a heavy Indian necklace cresting the wave in his stomach, and said:

"When my wife Audrey finds something she likes, I say, 'Buy it. Just buy until you get ashamed of yourself.'"

That's the spirit behind some of Nashville's more remarkable architecture. Pierce's own stone manor house stands on 10 landscaped acres with tennis courts, formal gardens and a guitar-shaped swimming pool that set him back a cool \$50,000.

The Grand Ole Opry, founded in 1925, was the magnet that drew the likes of Pierce to Nashville. The spinoff was more artists, recording studios, agents, money and people who feed off it all.

The Nashville Chamber of Commerce says 6.3 million persons visit the city and its environs each year. One of the pioneers in peddling a peek at how the stars live was Agnes Pennington. She's been carting visitors on the music and mansion circuit for more than a quarter of a century and has parlayed the business into one of the city's largest tour outfits, one of more than 25 companies that hawk maps and three-hour tours for \$7.50.

But for the \$7.50, Pierce is the only big star who welcomes tourists — and he got into trouble for it.

Pierce, who lives in a quiet residential area south of town,

near Minnie Pearl's place and the Tennessee governor's mansion, not only welcomed sight-seers, he was also selling them his albums at poolside. Neighbors got a court order banning such goings on. He said he would quit selling records, but he wouldn't quit seeing people.

"I'll let the people continue to come up and look at what they gave me," he says. "I want to give a little of it back to them."

Tammy Wynette also settled in this area of clipped green lawns and stately shade trees. Her \$12 million mansion has 11 bedrooms, 15 baths and a wine cellar.

Born Wynette Pugh, the former Alabama hairdresser who made it to the top singing poignant songs about marital problems got the mansion in the divorce settlement from her third husband, singer George Jones.

Many of the long-established country artists, such as Hank Snow, live in much smaller suburban neighborhoods. They've stayed where they originally settled, in the town of Madison which is easily accessible to the Grand Ole Opry.

Kitty Wells, the Opry's first woman member, lives there. Her primary concessions to luxury are red velvet upholstery in the living room and an indoor swimming pool.

Some stars, like Del Reeves and Loretta Lynn, who owns the entire town of Hurricane Mills, Tenn., have settled into the rolling pastures of middle Tennessee.

Half an hour south of Nashville, in Williamson County, Tom T. Hall and his wife Dixie live on a farm in a spacious copy of a Louisiana plantation home. They added a lake, an automatic gate and a big dog kennel for the championship basses Dixie raises.

"When we lived in a subdivision house, we used to drive out here into the country on Sundays, just like other people, and dream of having a house here," said Hall.

Now he has a house full of antiques bought on shopping

trips to England. Upstairs is a bathroom with a sunken tub as big as a wading pool. A limousine is parked out front, and at the foot of the hill is Hall's 16-track recording studio, the Toybox.

Hall denies his lifestyle has changed much.

"Dixie doesn't have any diamonds, and the limo is just for business," he said.

A small cluster of homes also lines the shores of Old Hickory

Lake, north of Nashville in Hendersonville. Here Johnny Cash rubs elbows with neighbors Roy Orbison and Bob Luman.

Cash found his dream house on an afternoon outing when he

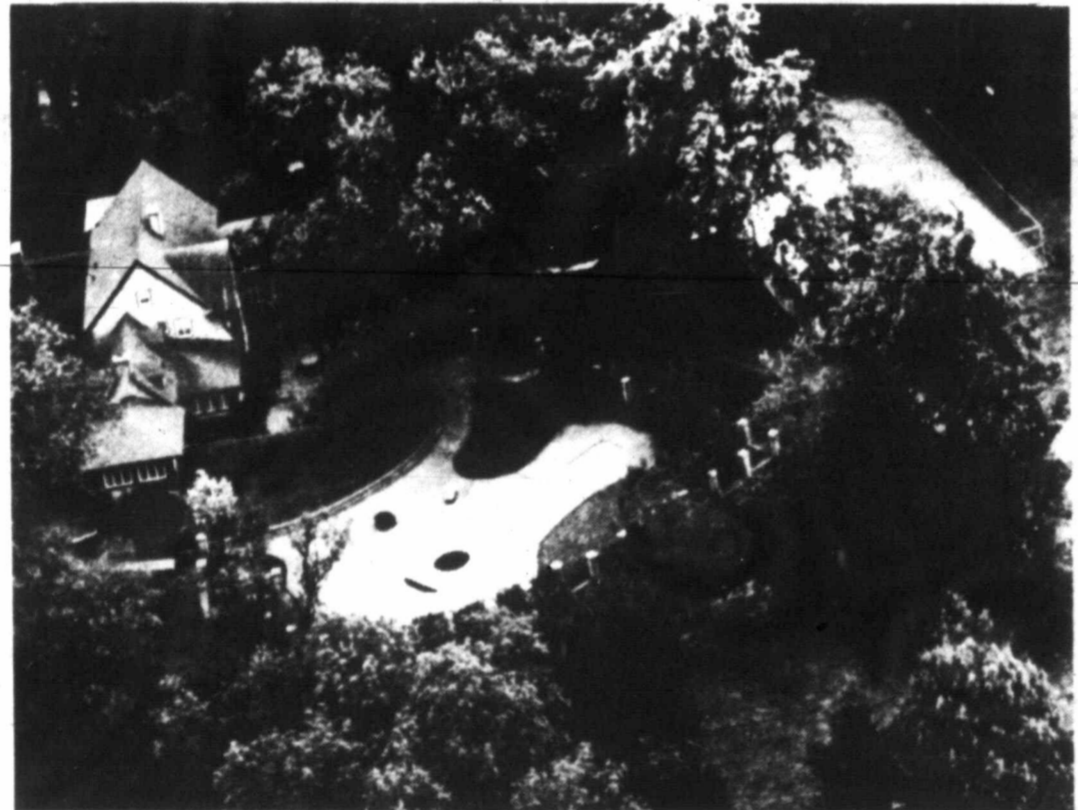
spotted an unfinished structure. He talked the builder, who planned it for his own family, into a sale. The builder, Braxton Dixon, has been cashing in on the stars ever since, with most of his houses variations of Cash's. Prices range from \$150,000 to about \$500,000.

Cash's home is pure Ten-

nessee, with native limestone, rough poplar timbers and barn boards, all built on a solid strata of rock. From the air, it resembles a tape deck — two two-story "reels" linked by a 130-foot central living area which Cash says gave him plenty of room to walk off those

sleepless nights of the old days. He has added a second level and is building a six-car garage. A security guard patrols the estate, which has two swimming pools, tennis courts and terraced gardens.

Down the road, Orbison lives in a huge wood and stone A-frame hidden by a tall fence.



Seen from the air is country singer Webb Pierce's home in Nashville, Tenn., a stone manor house and grounds complete with guitar-shaped swimming pool. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Food show winners to compete in Amarillo

Eight Gray County youths, who already have won top honors in county competition Sunday, will match their skills and knowledge in food preparation against those of youths from 19 other counties this Saturday in Amarillo at the annual District I 4-H Food Show at Amarillo High School, 4225 Danbury.

Theme of this year's show is "Gourmet Foods." Competing will be Linda Lee, Sherry Courtney, Jo Johnson, Cindy Gage, Penny Miller, Lisa Malone, Mindy Romines and Teresa Woods of McLean.

Brainard, Keith Courtney, Berklee Brainard, Amy Brainard, Tena Waters, Rhonda Woods of McLean, Stacie Smith and McLean and Vonda Johnson.

Alisa Hogan won the title of "Best Rookie" at the County Food Show, and Eddy Brooks of McLean was selected as "Best Chef."

Winners are selected on knowledge of nutrition, meal planning, food buying, and meal service as well as on ability to prepare food. Awards at the County Food Show were presented by Judge Don Cain and Chris Skaggs, Gray County 4-H Council Chairman.

NOW is your final chance to SAVE \$ on fall and winter merchandise. We must make room for our new spring merchandise arriving daily.

ALL COATS were \$48. to \$240. \$20. to \$95.	ALL PANTSUITS were 60 to \$238. \$20. to \$65.
ALL DRESSES were \$28. to \$180. \$8. to \$45.	LONG DRESSES were \$34 to \$168. \$12. to 1/2 price
JR. FORMALS Just in time for those spring parties & banquets NOW 1/3 off.	LADIES PANTS one new group NOW 1/3 off.

DON'T MISS OUR BARGAIN TABLE! Many, Many more GREAT BUYS! Too many to list them all.

All sales final. No refunds. No exchanges.

30 day layaway on sale items 1/2 down

FAYES DRESS SHOP
Coronado Center

SAVINGS
from your neighborhood ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS
MARCH 2-8 1977
You receive professional pharmacy service from your A.D. personal pharmacists. We care about each one of our customers.

ChapStick Lip Balm Mfg. List \$9 3 for 96¢	Chloraseptic Antiseptic 6 oz. spray Mfg. List \$1.80 99¢ Lozenges 18 Mfg. List \$1.17 67¢	ChapStick Lip Balm Mfg. List \$9 3 for 96¢	Metamucil Bulk Laxative 4 oz. Mfg. List \$4.00 \$2.52
Alpha Keri BATH OIL 4 oz. Mfg. List \$4.00 \$2.33	Reynolds Wrap REYNOLDS WRAP ALUMINUM FOIL 12' x 25' Roll Mfg. List \$4.50 3.89¢	Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion 4 oz. Mfg. List \$4.50 \$2.43	Exceldrin 100s Mfg. List \$2.19 \$1.28
Soft Puffs by Johnson & Johnson 250s Mfg. List \$1.19 2 for 1.19	Multi-Purpose Tote Bags 4 oz. Mfg. List \$1.49 77¢	Stayfree MAXI PADS 30s Mfg. List \$2.89 \$1.86	Asepto Oral THERMOMETER #4015 Mfg. List \$2.39 \$1.19
Oxy-5 ACNE MEDICATION 2 oz. Mfg. List \$2.49 \$1.42	Lawn & Trash Bags 20 Count, 26 gal. size with Twist Ties Mfg. List \$2.29 99¢	Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE LOTION Regular or Herbal 10 oz. Mfg. List \$1.99 each 97¢	Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS Regular or Herbal 15 oz. Mfg. List \$1.99 each 97¢
Novahistine Decongestant Elixir 4 oz. Mfg. List \$2.09 \$1.28	Wetting Solution by Fernox 2 oz. Mfg. List \$2.09 \$1.46	Old Spice STICK DEODORANT Regular or Lint Mfg. List \$1.49 each 84¢	Ayds REDUCING CANDY 1 1/2 lb., Choice of Vanilla, Chocolate, Chocolate Mint or Butter Scotch Mfg. List \$4.50 each \$2.66
Q-TIPS Cotton Swabs 170s Mfg. List \$1.39 2 for 1.39			

THESE ARE SUGGESTED A.D. PRICES OPTIONAL WITH PARTICIPATING STORES

Malone Pharmacy
Coronado Center 665-2316

NEW YORK
years ago, I
wearily waiti
Howard Johns
midtown Manh
back in the ci
way debut in
show. "Appea
According to
television's
there'll be ver
She says it
Lily and her
slice-of-life ch
Bobbi-Jeanie
ganist, 5-year
a rocking cha
operator
troubles and
Americans
with.
Dressed as
Beasley," a
Cross volunteer
serve coffee a
day to New Y
line to buy tic
ROME (AP)
Weathers, an
no. introduce
Italian opera
pretation of
Seven Veils in
"Salome."
The St.
Weathers per
Saturday night
Theater of R
the dance by
veil.
The audience
Weathers war
the performan
The dance
been performe
the United S
Germany.
LOS ANGE
nist Vladimir
celebrated a
the Los Ange
Orchestra be
chitis.
Norma Fl
woman for th
Horowitz, 72
at his Los Ang
She said t
artist was exp
enough to play
rescheduled d
SACRAMEN
— Last year
coast-to-coast
Horse Race.
muleeters fro
parimutuel be
Bishop, pop
the east side
near the Neva
an annual M
tion on the
weekend.
Last year
showed up, m
parade in w
mules move
mostly front
times backw
times sideway
Bishop mule
Tanner says,
pretty excitin
little unpredic
Assemblym
bole. D-Palr
stated to intr
state legislat
would allow d
mutuel mule
years, startin
Mules are

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago, Lily Tomlin was wearily waiting tables at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in midtown Manhattan. Now she's back in the city for her Broadway debut in a one-woman show, "Appearing Nitey."

According to the zany lady of television's "Laugh-In" fame, there'll be very little glitter. She says it will feature just Lily and her "pieces" — those slice-of-life characterizations of Bobbi-Jeanie, the cocktail organist, 5-year-old Edith Ann in a rocking chair and Ernestine operator — whose troubles and dreams many Americans readily identify with.

Dressed as "Mrs. Judith Beasley," a "dedicated" Red Cross volunteer, she planned to serve coffee and doughnuts today to New Yorkers waiting in line to buy tickets to her show.

ROME (AP) — Felicia Weathers, an American soprano, introduced nudity to the Italian opera scene with her interpretation of the Dance of the Seven Veils in Richard Strauss' "Salome."

The St. Louis-born Miss Weathers performed the part Saturday night at the Opera Theater of Rome, concluding the dance by dropping the final veil.

The audience applauded Miss Weathers warmly at the end of the performance of the opera.

The dance previously had been performed in the nude in the United States and West Germany.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pianist Vladimir Horowitz has canceled a scheduled concert with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra because of bronchitis.

Norma Flynn, a spokeswoman for the orchestra, said Horowitz, 72, was recuperating at his Los Angeles hotel room.

She said the Russian-born artist was expected to be well enough to play on the concert's rescheduled date, March 20.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Last year a mule won the coast-to-coast Great American Horse Race. Now a group of muleteers from Bishop wants parimutuel betting on mules.

Bishop, population 3,700 on the east side of the Sierras near the Nevada border, holds an annual Mule Day Celebration on the Memorial Day weekend.

Last year 40,000 spectators showed up, mostly to watch the parade in which 400 to 450 mules moved through town mostly frontwards — but sometimes backwards and sometimes sideways.

Bishop mule promoter Robert Tanner says, "Mule racing is pretty exciting in that it is a little unpredictable."

Assemblyman Larry Chimbole, D-Palmdale, was persuaded to introduce a bill in the state legislature last week that would allow experimental parimutuel mule racing for five years, starting in 1978.

Mules are the offspring of

male donkeys and female horses.

OLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — The air temperature was a record high of 57 degrees but the water of Lake Ontario had an icy edge for the Ninth Annual Polar Bear Club swim.

Of the more than 5,000 persons who showed up for the event in this Niagara County community, only about 150 persons took the plunge.

Mike Rann, the outing's sponsor, said the tradition began with a dare from a patron at his bar.

Rann said he doesn't like to do anything alone, so he took along five others the first year.

This year Niagara County Civil Defense officials warned the swimmers to watch out for chunks of ice swept to shore by waves.

The water was 33 degrees. Most of the swimmers stripped down to bathing suits, and each had a special reason for braving the chilled waters.

"Well," said one, "I hadn't been to the beach for a while."

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — It was a marriage made in politics, and appropriately the ceremony was held in the state Capitol.

A Democratic state representative and the daughter of a Republican state senator were wed Sunday in the rotunda of the building.

Steven Cranfill, 26, a two-term Democratic representative from northwest Wyoming, had never met Dana Taggart, of the Wyoming legislature convened six weeks ago.

But Cranfill needed a letter typed one day. That's when he met his wife-to-be, the daughter of Sen. Cal Taggart of Lovell.

The two had a brief courtship and decided to get married the day after the legislative session ended.

The legislature failed to adjourn as scheduled Saturday, but that didn't spoil the couple's plans.

'Dial M' to be play in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Little Theatre production of "Dial M for Murder" will open at 8:15 p.m. Friday at 2019 Civic Circle.

In a complex plot, a husband plans for a college friend to murder his wife but the murder victim turns out to be the friend.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March 19. A matinee will be 2:30 p.m. March 13.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for students and may be ordered by calling 355-9991 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays.

The Mexican volcano Paricutin is the first in history to be observed from the moment of its birth. It began erupting in the middle of a cornfield about 200 miles west of Mexico City in February 1943. Within six months it had built a cone 1,000 feet high.

CASH REFUND Buy an Executive Air Conditioner and get a \$50, \$75 or \$100 Cash Refund Direct from General Electric

Add central air conditioning or modernize your existing central air conditioning system with a new General Electric Executive you receive \$50, \$75 or \$100 Cash Refund direct from G.E., depending upon the size you need for your home.

Add air conditioning or modernize your existing AC system with The Executive and you receive one of these refunds.

Eligible Refunds Unit Capacity	Refund Amount
48,000 to 60,000 BTU/H	\$100
36,000 BTU/H	\$ 75
30,000 BTU/H	\$ 50

Offer valid from February 1 to April 30, 1977. Equipment must be installed before April 30, 1977.

Call Today For A Free Estimate and Home Survey
665-3711
BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY COMPANY
535 S. CUYLER

Porno still available

HOUSTON (AP) — Dist. Atty. Carol Vance recently ordered a crackdown on pornographic bookstores and movie theaters in Houston.

In the past few days five clerks have been arrested on charges of commercial obscenity, a misdemeanor.

But, a parking lot at one X-rated movie theater in Southeast Houston, an area of moderate to expensive homes and apartments, was packed the other day. There were pickup trucks, souped-up sports jobs and the expensive autos generally associated with the successful businessman.

Inside there were men in class suits and work clothes and cowboy boots. No women were seen.

In a downtown adult bookstore, a few persons wandered around, checking the covers of the \$5 to \$20 magazines that offered something for just about everybody.

Africans may test Young

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Andrew Young became president of the United Nations Security Council for March today, and his fellow blacks from Africa were preparing a test for him and the Carter administration.

Young, after a month as the new chief American delegate to the United Nations, succeeded James Murray of the United Kingdom in the monthly alphabetical rotation of the council presidency among the 15 member nations.

The Africans are planning to seek a council debate starting March 21 or soon after in which they will introduce a resolution calling for a mandatory arms embargo on arms shipments to South Africa to discourage its apartheid policy of racial segregation.

The United States joined

France and Britain in 1975 and in 1976 in vetoing resolutions calling for a binding arms embargo although for years it has observed a council resolution calling for a voluntary ban on arms shipments to South Africa.

Young told a reporter recently that he would recommend that the United States support a mandatory arms embargo.

Vance said he has confidence in the police vice squad and I don't see harassment as a problem.

Wed. deadline for elections in McLean

McLEAN — Wednesday is filing deadline for April 2 city and school elections here.

City officials announced Mayor Sam Haynes has filed for re-election. As of Thursday, with only four filing days remaining, no one else had officially indicated they would run for the mayor's office or either of two councilman posts.

According to Mrs. Shirley Johnston, school business manager, four men have filed for openings on the school board. Casper Smith, Gerald Tate and Charles Wynn filed for three-year terms, and Thacker Haynes filed for two remaining years of an unexpired term by Bryan Parker, who moved to Sweetwater.

Smith and Tate are running for re-election, and Wynn filed for the office now held by George Eck.

Anatole France is the pseudonym used by the French writer whose real name was Jacques Anatole Francois Thibault.

Drug deaths uncommon

CHICAGO (AP) — Deaths resulting from drug therapy among acutely ill hospitalized patients occur far less frequently than previous studies have indicated, say two Massachusetts researchers.

They found that 24 of the 26,462 patients in their study, or 0.9 per 1,000, were considered to have died as a result of one drug or a combination of drugs. In a previous study of 6,200 patients in Boston they found the rate was four per 1,000.

The findings, presented in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, are based on study done in seven countries between 1971 and 1976.

The researchers, Jane Porter and Dr. Hershel Jick of the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program at Boston University's medical center in Waltham, said the earlier study was done in a chronic disease hospital and therefore was biased.

That study included a disproportionate number of patients with cancer, alcoholic liver disease and other serious chronic illnesses, they said.

The latest survey was more representative in that it was conducted in medical wards of hospitals for the acutely ill. Countries involved were the United States, Canada, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Israel and New Zealand.

An editorial in the journal warned against generalizing the findings to predict the death risk from taking drugs.

It said the treatment of 19 of the 24 patients who died represented a last-ditch life-saving effort, and death, when it came, was not altogether unexpected.

"There always will be an irreducible minimum number of people who get ill from drugs; weighing that risk against the benefits is part of medical practice," it said.

According to the more recent study, the death rate attributable to drug therapy ranged from zero in Israel and Italy to 1.4 per thousand in New Zealand. The rate in the U.S. was 1.2.

The 24 deaths included six related to anticancer drugs, five to intravenous fluids, five to digoxin, a drug given for heart disease, and the rest to a variety of other drugs.

Five of the 24 patients were considered to be terminally ill prior to receiving the implicated drug, nine were severely ill, seven moderately ill and three otherwise quite healthy, except for the illness that prompted hospitalization.

The researchers note that "in those patients who died, most were very ill prior to the event. Over half had advanced cancer or alcoholic-liver disease."

GOODYEAR BULLETIN: INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Biggest in Our History! Super Savings for Four Days!

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

Goodyear Service Store — closed all day Tuesday, March 1st, for inventory. Will be opening the doors Wednesday morning, March 2nd, and will stay open till 9:00 PM so you can take advantage of the fantastic, money-saving values on hundreds of items. CHECK this ad for a few samples.

Winter Tires

TIRE	SIZE	WAS	NOW	P.E.T.
Suburbanite Polyester	698-14	\$44.60	\$30.00	\$2.83
Suburbanite Polyester	678-15	\$60.80	\$32.00	\$2.99
Suburbanite Polyester	678-15	\$64.60	\$34.00	\$2.79

B & W TV

General Electric XB 28080 12" Diag. Meas. Black & White TV Was \$119.00 ... Now \$88 SAVE \$31.00

Zenith Ho927 9" Diag. Meas. Solid State A-C Battery B&W TV Was \$149.00 ... Now \$134.00

General Electric Xa4326WD 9" Diag. Meas. B&W TV 100% Solid State Was \$189.95 ... Now \$145.00

Ranges & Microwaves

G.E. 40" Self Cleaning Avacado Electric Range Was \$649.00 ... Now \$599.00 Save \$50 JCP 45

Tappan Microwave Oven Model 56-2343 Was \$289.00 ... Now \$249.00 Save \$40.95

General Electric Model Jet 84 Microwave Oven Was \$389.00 ... Now \$339.00 Save \$50.00

Refrigerators

G.E. 18 Cu. Ft. Model TB1-18E White Frost Free Was 489.95 ... Now 409.00 Save 80.95

G.E. 16 Cu. Ft. Model TB1-16A White With ICB/Marker Frost Free Was \$531 ... Now \$499 Save \$30

G.E. 21 Cu. Ft. Model TB1-21 D Avacado Frost Free Refrig. Was \$549.00 ... Now 489.00 Save \$60

Color TV

G.E. 19" Diag. Meas. Model WYA 7354WD Color TV Was \$469 ... Now \$388 Save \$81

Zenith Model G4549PN 23" Diag. Meas. Console Color TV Was \$749 ... Now \$719 Save \$30

G.E. Model WYM 9344 25" Diag. Meas. Color TV Solid State W-Vir Was \$829 ... Now \$754 Save \$75

Laundry Equipment

G.E. Two-Speed Washer Model WWA 8310 WH 18-Lb. Load Capacity Was \$369 ... Now \$299 Save \$70

G.E. Automatic Clothes Dryer Model DDE 6200 WH Was \$249 ... Now \$209 Save \$40

G.E. Heavy-Duty Washer Model WWA 5500 WH Was \$299 ... Now \$279 Save \$20

Scratch & Dent

G.E. Two-Speed Washer Model WWA 7300 DC Complete Deluxe Features Was \$369 ... Now \$339

G.E. Convertible Dishwasher Model GSC 250 WH Powerful Twin-Level Wash Action Was \$239 ... Now \$219

Tires

TIRE	SIZE	WAS	NOW	P.E.T.
Custom Polysteel Radial	8878-14	\$71.75	\$51.00	\$2.47
Polyglas Radial	8878-15	\$69.30	\$57.00	\$2.79
Polyglas Radial	8878-15	\$80.55	\$59.00	\$3.13

Stereo

Zenith Allegro Series 1 Model No. H587W-10 AM-FM Stereo Tuner - Amplifier - Phone With Built In 8 Track Tape Player Was \$319 ... Now \$288

Zenith H596 30 "Wedge" Modular Stereo With AM-FM Stereo Tuner - Amplifier - Phone With Built In 8 Track Tape Was \$499 ... Now \$469

HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED! FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED! SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

GOODYEAR

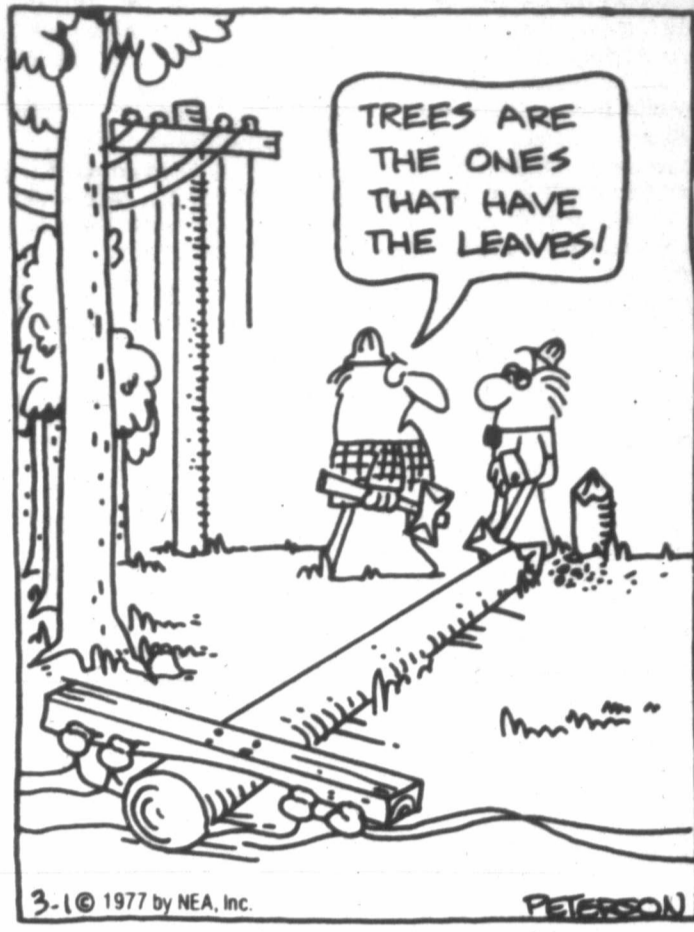
Enjoy "CREDIT-POWER" with your own GOODYEAR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

- Cash • Goodyear Revolving Charge
- Our Own Customer Credit Plan
- Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Money Card
- Carte Blanche • Diners Club

125 N. SOMERVILLE—665-2349

M
A
R
C
H
7
7

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



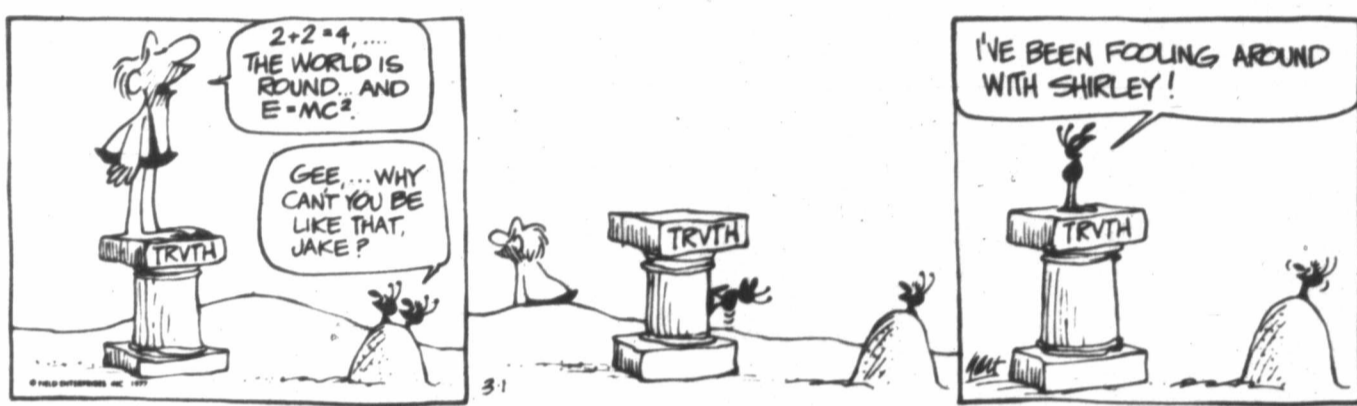
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



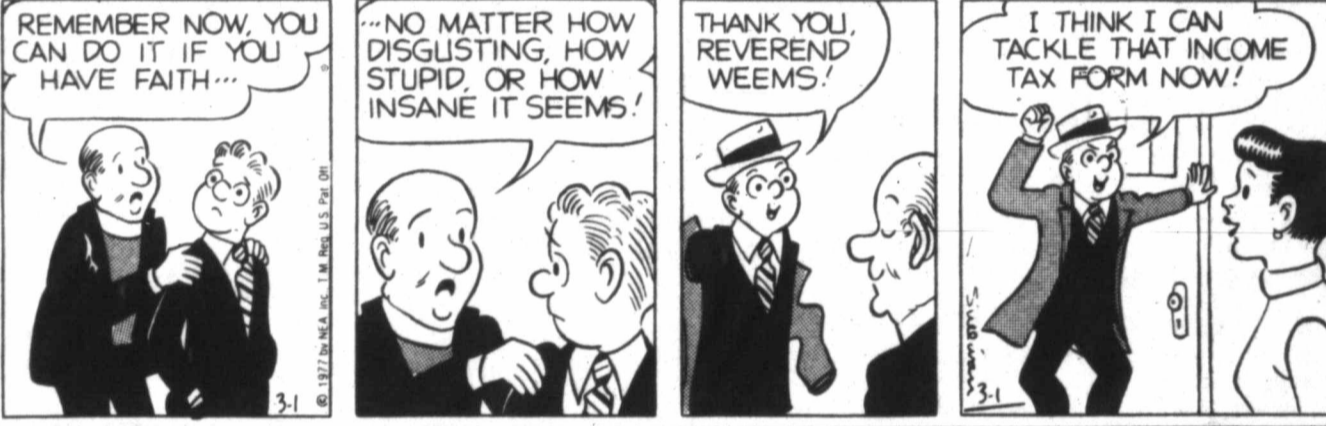
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Yermear



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



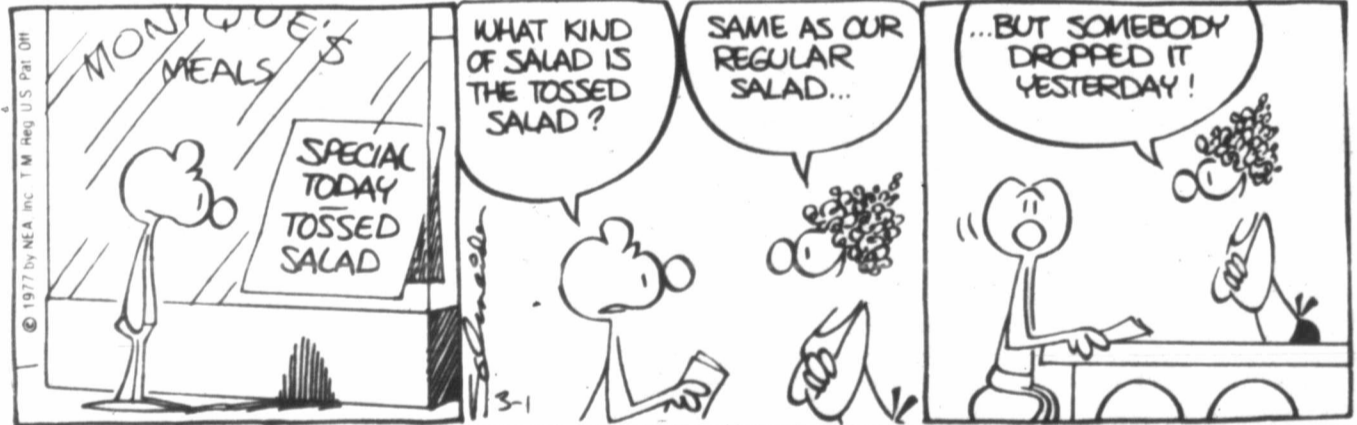
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



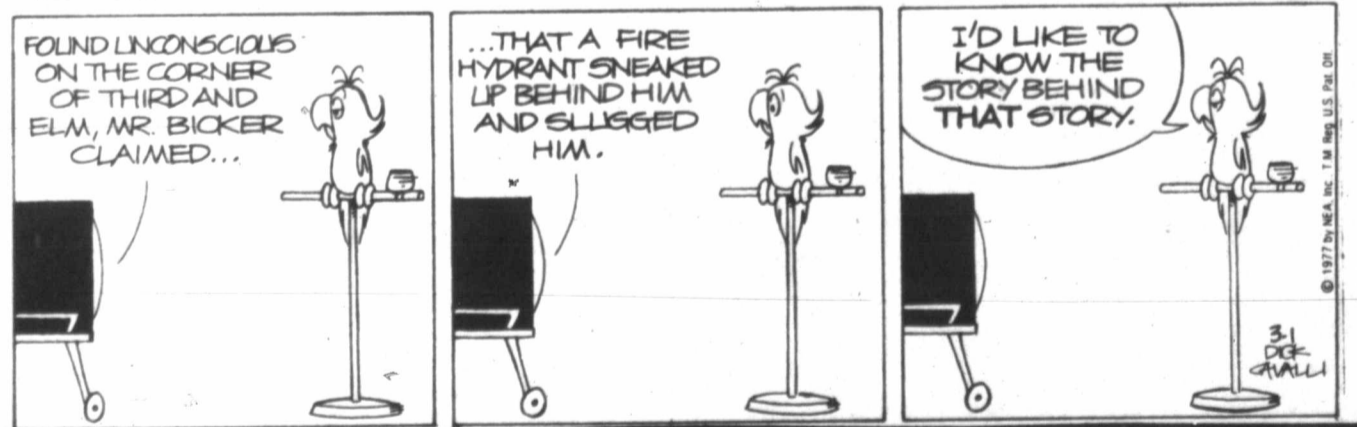
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdel



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Pampa fourth Hereford variety

PF 9th

LUBBOC boys 200 placed nint Harvester regional sv Saturday pool The qua Mark Leh Ronnie Git High sch seconds Smith w individua breaking High recor Lehnick 1 butterfly with 1 00 1 In the who was personal while Dav placed backstro and beatr 1 5 second Baird freestyle holds the The relay tea Smith and 3 42.8 be

Pam boys

DUMAS boys te Dumas absorbed match Me Pampa The H Canadian BOYS SIX Scott Diana del Wayne Henry P de Jones, P d Wayne Will 6 1 6 2 1 Crowell B Brian Gunn del D Forb BOYS 100 del Trunca Jones, Hen 6 2 6 3 Gill Crowell B Gunn Ray GILES 51 del Jeani Douglas-P Susan Lane 1 6 6 1 Quantlebar del Susan 10 del Jerri GILES 10 del Jackson Messer 10 6 1 2 1 Lill Lane 3 1

The Si play 24 spring Al Lang burg Fl The I champio one pine pinch hi lts in 1 20 ru

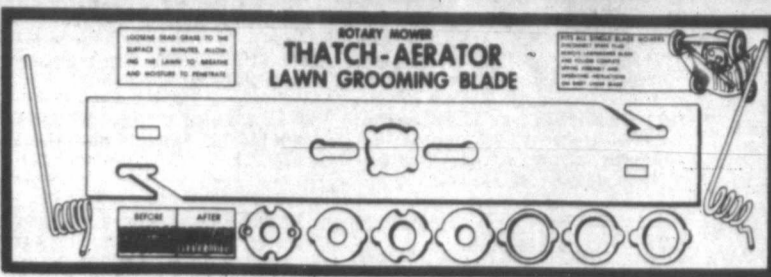
GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS:
 Store No. 1 — 2211 Perryton Pkwy.
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday
 Closed Sunday

Store No. 2 — 900 N. Duncan
 Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Monday through Friday
 Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices Good
 Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday



LAWN GROOMING BLADE

Rotary Mower Thatch Aerator Blade **\$229**
 Gibson's Discount Price

All Vinyl
RUG RUNNERS
 Ft. **59c**

CALKING COMPOUND
 Rely on by DAP
 Gibson's Discount Price **43c** Tube

Prestone
Engine Starting Fluid Spray
 15 Oz. **99c**

CRISCO
 3 **\$1.49**
 lb. Can

No. 1 STORE ONLY
COFFEE
 French Market Louisiana
 1 Lb. Can **\$2.59**

Wall-Trak Light
 no electrician required
 not a permanent fixture

the lamps you can SLIDE on a track

WALL-TRAK LIGHT
 Completely Assembled
 2 Adjustable Sliding Hoods
 Reg. \$26.99 **\$19.99**

MOTORCYCLE HELMETS
\$18.99
 Gibson's Discount Price

FISH HOOKS
 9c Each

- Eagle Claw
- Weedless

Lawn
Volley Ball Set
 Reg. \$11.19
 Gibson's Discount Price **\$8.99**

TARGET SET
 Ben Pearson No. 25 **\$11.49**

CAT FOOD
 Friskies
 6 1/2 Oz. Cans **\$1.19**

Green Thumb Plant Clinic Products
 Include: Light Meter
 Soil Testing Kits
 Moisture Meter **1/4 OFF**
 NO. 1 STORE ONLY

Rubber Maid Dish Drainers
 Reg. \$2.79 **\$1.99** Reg. \$2.27 **\$1.69**

Ekco Kitchen Tool Set
 Reg. \$5.39 **\$3.99**

FLIP FLASH
 Sylvania
 Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.29**

FREE Up To **65c**
 Extra Retail Value
 47 TABLETS FOR THE PRICE OF 40

PICKLES
 Best Maid, 32 oz. Spicy, Dill Sliced **69c**

HONEY
 Sioux Bee, Raw 2 Lb. Jar **\$1.49**
 NO. 1 STORE ONLY

POTATO CHIPS
 Gibson's Ripple or Barbecue 9 Oz. Pkg. **59c**

POTATO CHIPS
 Pringle's 9 Oz. Twin Pack **79c**

TIDE
 49 Oz. Box **\$1.27**

AMONIA
 Parson's Lemon, Pine, Sudsy or Clear, 28 oz. Bot. **29c**

NORTHERN STYLER DRYER
 1000 Watt
 Reg. \$22.99 **\$15.99**

CRICKET
 Disposable Lighter
 Reg. \$1.19 **79c**

Kodak Film
 C-110-12 Exposures
 or C-126-12 Exposures **99c**

Victors Cough Drops
 47c

3-Pak Cough TABLETS
 Victors Handy **47c**

Jergens' Hand Lotion
 FREE!—1/3rd more!—the 20 ounce Size at the regular 15 ounce price

Regular or Extra Dry **\$1.59**

GERITOL
 AMERICA'S NO. 1 TONIC

When you've got your health...you've got just about everything.

12 oz. Liquid **\$2.33**

GERITOL
 AMERICA'S NO. 1 TONIC

NEW Vicks DayCare
 Daytime Cold Medicine
 10 oz. **\$1.89**
 6 oz. **\$1.29**

FemIron
 WITH VITAMINS
 For a woman's daily IRON and VITAMIN need
 90's **\$2.27**

It helps take the trouble out of falling asleep.

124 Count **\$3.67**

Sominex
 AMERICA'S NO. 1 SLEEP AID

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1—669-6896
 No. 2—665-1851

SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Pharmacy Hours
 No. 1: 9:30-6:30
 No. 2: 9:30-6:30
 Closed Sunday
 Closed Saturday

David Hall 669-6440
 Birch Lutz 669-7086
 Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-6248
 Dean Copeland 665-2698

EMERGENCY NUMBERS