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White House listens to energy-saving opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Ralph Watson of Los Gatos, Calif., the solution to America's energy shortage is to use the ocean tides as a source of electrical power.

Henry Dyer of Radford, Va., would save gasoline by eliminating football, basketball and baseball games between high schools.

Mary E. Dawson of Mercer Island, Wash., concerned about wasting water and energy to heat it asks, "Do most persons really require daily bathing and shampoo?"

They were among the more than 350,000 Americans chosen at random by the White House to offer their views on energy. An additional 250,000 persons with professional or business interests also were asked for comments on what President Carter's energy proposals should include.

It cost \$350,000 to obtain more than 20,000 responses, or just under \$17.50 per response. Fewer persons than expected answered the letters sent to them by White House energy chief James R. Schlesinger.

Officials say the responses reflect a widespread awareness and sophistication about the nation's energy shortages. But few Americans seem to expect to suffer deep or lasting individual hardships.

Twenty of the letter writers have been invited to the White House at government expense today to give their views directly in a three-hour round table discussion with some of the President's energy advisers.

Letters from another 400 persons were made available for inspection. Most were unopened.

One came from William Black, chairman of the Chock Full o' Nuts coffee company, who wrote to Schlesinger:

"You can solve the energy crisis by passing a law that no automobile may be built unless it can run a minimum of 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline. I own a Cadillac that gives me eight or nine miles per gallon. It wouldn't hurt me, or my family, to ride around in a small car — especially if every one else had to do the same."

Suggestions from the random public sample range from far out energy inventions to sober and thoughtful discussions of what energy resources should be emphasized, mainly coal and solar power.

One man in Connecticut mailed a quart jar full of an amber-colored liquid, which he said could substitute for commercially produced lawn fertilizers, which take a large amount of energy to produce.

Using a process he has devised, the man said in an accompanying letter, homeowners can easily make fertilizer from their own human waste.

From Hanover Park, Ill., Roger C. Johnson wrote: "Garbage needs to be thought of as a natural resource of glass, iron, plastic, aluminum, and fertilizer. Recycling is the key which will make an energy policy possible."

While most writers recognized the need for some governmental role, Eloise Herndon of Shreveport, La., suggested:

"My idea is to turn the energy problem over to the oil, gas, and coal companies. They know more about how to work it out. Far more than Washington. And stay off their backs and you will get best results."

Some recurring suggestions from the letters:

—Save gasoline by halting busing for school desegregation.

—Ban daytime television.

—Eliminate most outdoor advertising.

—End motorboat and car racing.

—Reduce or eliminate commercial airline flights.

—Set a minimum national age of 18 for car drivers.

—Reduce or eliminate the use of snowmobiles, described by a Colorado woman as "nothing but a toy for adults."

—Curtail hours for retail stores, eliminating most night time and weekend shopping.

—Develop a crash energy research effort similar to the Manhattan Project, which turned out the atomic bomb during World War II.

—To save on natural gas and heating oil, close public schools during winter months. Or alternatively, keep schools closed during hot months to save on electricity used in air conditioning.

—Nationalize the railroads and restore their former role in the country's transportation networks.

Ag committees not too optimistic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Bob S. Bergland is getting standing ovations from a congressional committee, but unfortunately for the Carter administration that probably won't translate into votes for its farm package proposal.

Members of the Senate and House agriculture committees say Carter's proposals for government supports for prices and incomes of grain farmers have little chance of passage because they are too low.

Bergland, a congressman before joining the Carter administration, received standing ovations from the House Agriculture Committee when he arrived Thursday and when he left after testifying for six hours.

Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Tex., appeared to sum up the feelings of Bergland's Democratic friends who said they didn't like the farm bill, but were loyal to Bergland and to Carter.

You know you're just as welcome as if you hadn't come bearing gifts.

The parts of the bill congressmen say probably will pass include cutbacks in the peanut and rice programs, temporary revisions of the disaster-aid program until details of a new one are worked out, a 150 percent boost in the maximum income support payment and more flexibility in the Food for Peace program.

The proposed price supports to guarantee farmers prices for their crops will run into trouble. Under Carter's proposed supports, wheat farmers would be guaranteed \$2.60 a bushel.

The administration's proposed supports for prices, under which the crop is used as collateral in a loan the government would make to farmers when the market is low, would be \$2.25 per bushel.



A cotton-pickin' end man

Dan Chapin renders a solo during dress rehearsal for the 38th annual Lions Club musical, "Cotton Pickin' Party," which opens at 8 p.m. today in M.K. Brown Auditorium. "Dan may not be the best singer in town, but his pseudo-serious performance is sure to bring the

house down," Bill Hite, publicity chairman for the show, said. The musical continues Saturday night, and tickets are \$2 each. Proceeds support Lions Club charity projects.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson.)

News at a glance... Ex-Congo head shot

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo Republic (AP) — Former President Alphonse Massamba Debat was executed early today after being convicted by a special court martial of plotting the assassination last week of President Marien Nguabi, the military government announced.

A confession attributed Thursday to the ex-president by Radio Brazzaville said he had been kept informed of plans to kill Nguabi and met with him shortly before the murder and asked him to

resign. Nguabi ousted Massamba Debat in a military coup in 1968. The confession said the ex-president had never forgiven Nguabi from forcing him out of office and for not giving him the respect due a former president.

The communique from the ruling military committee said the court martial also sentenced Capt. Barthelémy Kikadidi and another man to death in absentia.

US, Cuba set talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewed ties between the United States and Cuba, which seemed out of the question a few months ago, may be the end result of the first known direct contact between the two estranged nations in more than 16 years.

American and Cuban negotiators held face-to-face talks Thursday on fishing zones at an undisclosed site in New York. More talks will be held over the next week, a State

Department spokesman said. The next expected step toward improving — and eventually normalizing — relations is the renegotiation of the 1973 anti-hijacking agreement that expires in mid-April.

Cuban President Fidel Castro canceled the agreement after charging that the CIA was involved in last October's bombing of a Cuban DC-8 aircraft in flight near Barbados. All 73 people aboard perished.

Texans to pay less

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board today ordered a 2.8 per cent state-wide average decrease in rates for property insurance, effective July 1.

The effect of the order signed by all three board members will be to reduce by \$18.9 million the premiums paid by Texans.

The insurance companies had requested a 6.6 per cent increase, or \$44.5 million. The board, using the same statistics as the companies,

applied a different formula for projecting losses and cut the amount of premium that it allows for payment of company expenses, including taxes and agents' commissions.

Sam Winters, industry attorney, said he was "shocked and surprised" by the board action and would have to consult with his clients about whether to file a lawsuit challenging the new rates.

Not all Texans would receive a reduction from the rates.

Grand Jury still meeting

The Gray County Grand Jury, meeting in its most recent session, continues into the third day of hearing reported testimony regarding possible wrong doings at Highland General Hospital, Pampa.

For the last three days the hallway outside the Grand Jury meeting room in the Gray County Courthouse has been lined with people. But by this afternoon only a few persons remained in the hall.

Wednesday's session lasted until near midnight and Thursday the members of the Grand Jury remained behind closed doors until about 10:30 p.m.

No additional indictments were returned by noon today and the session continued.

The former administrator of Highland General, Robert Monogue, has been indicted by the jury on two misdemeanor and one felony count related to the jury's investigations.

arms talks that calls for a major reduction in weapons levels, but sets out a "fallback position" of far less ambition.

For a change, Carter told a news conference Thursday, the United States will seek "actual substantial reductions" in the number of nuclear weapons held by the United States and the Soviet Union.

This represents a major change from past agreements,

which set a ceiling of 2,400 missile launchers for each side with the remaining questions dealing with the types of weapons to be included.

In his news conference, the President also said:

—That inflation this year is likely to hit 6 per cent, or a little better, and that he plans to send Congress a strong "anti-inflation" package within two weeks.

—That he would "aggressively" move to admit Vietnam to the United Nations and normalize relations "with Hanoi if Vietnam acts in good faith to account for Americans still listed as missing in action."

—That the United States has "no outstanding commitments in Zaire" and that "we have no hard evidence or any evidence that Angolans or Cubans have crossed the border into Zaire."

—That the nuclear arms question dominates the secretary's mission, the first US attempt to move the SALT talks since the two

sides deadlocked last year.

Carter did not disclose what cuts Vance will propose, but Paul Warnke, chief US SALT negotiator, told The Associated Press in an interview that the President "is prepared to go pretty far."

Other officials indicated Carter might propose a reduction for both countries to about 1,800 missile launchers and bombers. The current count shows the United States holding some 2,320 missile launchers and strategic bombers and the Russians about 2,660.

Such a reduction would require a greater percentage cut for Moscow than the United States Congress has mandated that any new agreement must be based on equality, but the Soviet Union has indicated it opposes such an approach.

If the Carter approach fails, he told his news conference, his "fallback position" will be to seek ratification of an agreement reached in principle during 1974 setting ceilings of 2,400 launchers, of which 1,320 could carry multiple warheads.

But even that fallback solution is uncertain because it entails setting aside for later negotiations the problems that have blocked a new SALT treaty. Those problems are how to deal with the new American Cruise missile and the Soviet Backfire bomber, neither of which are now counted in the limits.

The Russians have insisted that the Cruise be included in any new agreement, and the United States has made the same demand regarding the bomber.

Carter formulates arms talk strategy

Inside Today's News

Pages	
Abby	5
Classified	10,11
Comics	8
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	2
On The Record	4
Sports	6
Church	7



Distance is the thing for David Caldwell. See page 6.

There is a 30 per cent possibility of precipitation today and Saturday with a high today in the mid-70s. Low tonight will be near 40 degrees and high Saturday will be the low-60s. South-southwest winds will be 15-25 m.p.h. today and Saturday.

Labor to continue fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor received two black eyes this week, but insists the fight's not over.

The unions were floored first on Wednesday when the House rejected a pet bill to expand construction unions' picketing rights. The second blow came Thursday when the Carter administration proposed raising the minimum wage far below what the unions want.

"Shameful," snapped an angry George Meany, the AFL-CIO president, in denouncing Carter's proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$2.50 from \$2.30.

"This is a bitter disappointment to everyone who looked to this administration for economic justice for the poor."

The labor federation is pressing for a \$3 minimum wage. The defeat of the common situs picketing bill was the first

test of labor's strength in the 95th Congress. The AFL-CIO went all out last fall to elect a Democratic Congress and put a friend in the White House, and this was supposed to have been labor's year.

Sen. Bob Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, warned during the campaign that if Jimmy Carter were elected he would have "two hot lines — one to Russia and one

to George Meany's office."

With the new administration in office a bare two months, labor has had some successes, but these have been mostly overshadowed by defeats.

"In terms of this being the year... that may be one of our problems," said Allen Zack, a Meany aide. "We may have believed that too much. When you get over confident, you tend to get sloppy."

Zack conceded the setbacks, but said "there have been some victories, too."

Labor was rebuffed earlier on its choice for labor secretary — Meany wanted Harvard professor John Dunlop — and on its choice for several other key administration posts. The administration's economic package wasn't all it wanted and Meany vowed not to cooperate with the White House on advance notification of wage increases.

Subscription rates to rise

Effective Friday, April 1, The Pampa News price will be raised from \$2.75 to \$3.00 per month, according to Tim Hoiles, publisher.

Hoiles said the high cost of production and materials is the reason for the increase.

County attorney named in indictments

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Potter County Atty. Kerry Knorpp has been named in five felony indictments accusing him of stealing more than \$500,000 from the county between November 1974 and March 1976.

The theft indictments, returned Thursday by a county grand jury, accuse of him of official misconduct through misapplication of government funds. The indictments allege 31 thefts.

They involve amounts of money ranging from \$30 to \$500. The \$30 is part of an aggregation of 11 amounts amounting to almost \$1,200 and listed as one count of the 11-count felony theft indictment. Knorpp is accused of theft in connection with funds requisitioned from the county for travel expenses and for expenses claimed in defending Sheriff T.L. Baker in a lawsuit filed at Dallas.

One of the theft indictments accuses Knorpp of drawing \$300

from the county treasury as a "deposit on federal depositions" when no such deposit was ever made.

Another indictment accuses Knorpp of 19 incidents involving county money amounting to \$3,808.92. Still other indictments allege separate thefts of \$200.48, \$225 and \$300 from the county.

The fifth indictment accuses him of eight thefts amounting to \$1,337.62. Knorpp was indicted Dec. 16

on a misdemeanor count. The previous grand jury charged him with trying to influence two members of that grand jury the day before they were to consider possible indictment of Knorpp of theft and misapplication of government funds.

A third grand jury on Nov. 4 returned a bribery indictment and two perjury indictments against Knorpp.

Knorpp appeared Thursday before District Court Judge

George E. Dowlen, who set a \$1,000 personal recognizance on each of the five indictments.

Knorpp said he would have a statement today about the indictments.

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Carter likes openness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter isn't showing his cards, but he has described the deck that his administration will put on the negotiating table in Moscow next week.

It's a different way of dealing in matters diplomatic, and what it suggests is that Carter doesn't consider foreign policy to be an arcane science reserved for the experts.

Instead, as he describes it, diplomacy is not all that different from politics: you build your constituency and then you make your move.

The President told his news conference on Thursday that he wants the world to know "I am not just speaking as a lonely voice" on foreign policy judgments, but with strong support of Congress and the country.

Carter said that is why he speaks publicly about matters that once were reserved for the private councils of government.

"I believe that it is very important for the American people to know the framework within which discussions might take place, and to give me through their own approval strength as a party to some of the resolutions of disputes, and also to make sure that when I speak, I don't speak with a hollow voice...."

At the same time, Carter said, his willingness to talk isn't tipping the hand of his negotiators. He said his statements have not been so specific as to prevent both parties in a dispute from negotiating "with a fairly clean slate ahead of them."

So, as he sends Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance off for Moscow today, it is with a published agenda.

On the list: —Strategic arms limitations, "and actual reductions for a change." —U.S. and Soviet constraints on arms sales to other nations. —Mutual reduction of military forces in Europe. —Control, and possibly elimination, of all nuclear testing, both weapons and peaceful devices.

—Demilitarization of the Indian Ocean, an end to outside interference in southern Africa and cooperation on a Middle East peace conference later this year.

That is not new business. As candidate and President, Carter had discussed all those objectives before. But now, in a nationally televised news conference, he spelled them out briefly and simply as matters to be put on the table at this first round of high level talks in Moscow.

"I think it is very important that the strength of the presidency itself be recognized as deriving from the people of this nation, and I think it is good for us even in very complex matters, when the outcome of negotiations might still be in doubt, to let the members of Congress and the people of this country know what is going on," he said.

That may work better and it may not. But Carter always said it was the way he would function in foreign affairs.



A flag for Leisure Lodge

Several Pampa groups and individuals teamed to present an American flag to Leisure Lodge. On hand for presentation ceremonies Tuesday at the nursing home were Fred Tinsley, left, of PUPCO Co., donor of the flagpole; Eagle Scout Charles Dallas, coordinator of the

project; Mrs. Bonnie Stuckey, Mrs. Minnie Emmons and Mrs. Alvena Williams, members of Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary, donor of the flag, and Mrs. Lilye Noblitt, resident of Leisure Lodge who is also a member of the auxiliary.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Now Leisure Lodge has a flag

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON
Pampa News Staff

A Pampa Eagle Scout saw a need and did something about it.

Charles Dallas of Troop 404 noticed there was no American flag at Leisure Lodge nursing home. He set wheels in motion, and today Old Glory flies over the home, where many of the residents are veterans or descendants of pioneers.

Charles, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dallas of 2120 N. Dwight, discussed the matter with Mrs. Odessa East,

activities and social director at Leisure Lodge. Together they made arrangements for procuring a flag.

They contacted the Ladies Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars in Pampa about purchasing a flag; the group offered instead to donate one.

"We'd be more than pleased to do so," Mrs. Bonnie Stuckey, Americanism chairman of the auxiliary said.

Pampa's PUPCO Company agreed to provide the flagpole.

complete with installation, at no cost.

Eagle Scout Dallas dug the hole for the pole — "it reminded me of some of my scout projects" — and Fred Tinsley of PUPCO completed installation.

Both were on hand Tuesday for presentation of the VFW Auxiliary flag, as was Mrs. Lilye Noblitt, a resident of Leisure Lodge who is also a member of the auxiliary.

"In a sense, Mrs. Noblitt was both giving and receiving," Mrs.

East said, adding that residents of the nursing home enjoy and appreciate the gift.

"One resident, Cliff Mason, served with the U.S. Navy during World War I," she said, "and the first day the flag was up, he helped me lower it at sundown to be sure I folded it correctly."

Oldtimers at the home have seen the addition of several stars to the American flag. "It's their heritage — to them a sacred thing," she said.

The Lighter Side

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — This Northeast area is not faced with the drought problems of the Midwest and West, but the town fathers are steamed up about the waste of water by residents.

Their first attack will be on long shower takers.

"The public sees a commercial on television with some guy stepping away from the shower, lathering up and just letting the water keep pouring down," said Arthur J. Julian, public works director. "The attitude is that water is something that's free and that the supply is endless. Well it just isn't."

A standard showerhead sprays about six gallons per

minute, he said. So the town will give away showerheads that spray about two gallons per minute, emitting a soft mist instead of a pounding spray.

Julian estimates a saving of three million gallons of water daily if the town's 32,000 households use the showerheads. He says the saving in water costs will offset the \$150,000 tab to distribute the showerheads.

The next step, says Mayor John K. Rafferty, is to do something about all that water in toilet tanks.

At the turn of the century one out of every ten hardwood trees at the sawmill in the United States was a chestnut.

Ford talks with Carter in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gerald Ford is back in Washington and, if you didn't know better, you'd think he was still the president.

He discussed "domestic and international matters that concern us" with Jimmy Carter at the White House on Thursday. His schedule today included meetings with the Republican leadership on Capitol Hill and with the Republican National Committee chairman.

It wasn't just those meetings that made it seem so much like old times. It was the trappings that surrounded the first return of Ford and his wife to Washington.

His schedule, typed White House-style by a press secretary, noted solemnly before every entry that "Former President Ford" would do this or that, at this or that precise time. There was a background sheet on the historic townhouse the government has made available for Ford's use during

the six-month transition period. There was a news release.

Everywhere he went, there were Secret Servicemen fore and aft of his big black limousine. Barricades or ropes were produced when crowds gathered. Reporters and camera crews recorded every "nice

to see you all."

There was a mini press conference in which he said it would be "inappropriate for me to enter into what might be construed by some as partisan, political nitpicking." And just as in the old days at the White House, a press secretary decided when reporters and pho-

tographers had been there long enough.

The former president is in Washington to become acquainted with his new office and colleagues at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, which has named him its "Distinguished

Fellow." He'll give campus lectures under auspices of the AEI, a conservative think-tank, and the office will be his Washington headquarters when the six-month presidential transition period ends.

When Ford arrived at the White House on Thursday, Carter walked down to the driveway from the Oval Office to greet his predecessor.

"You got me off to a good start," the President said as they shook hands. "You look so

healthy and tanned."

"You look good yourself," said Ford and asked about Carter's family.

Their private visit lasted one hour and 15 minutes, longer than scheduled.

"It was a very, very nice meeting, friendly and constructive," Ford said. And then he went off to a private reception.

That, too, was like the old days. The invited guests were members of Ford's cabinet and congressmen.

Golden gets solar institute after government passes Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — An opportunity for San Antonio to become the focal point for solar research in the United States has been lost when the federal government selected a site in Colorado.

The government had been considering San Antonio and 18 other sites until the decision was made Thursday to locate the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo.

Southwest Research Institute of San Antonio was one of the 19 finalists seeking the contract to develop the new center.

But the winner was Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, in conjunction with the state of Colorado. It offered a 300-acre site, along with the nearby University of Colorado, which has a strong program of solar energy research.

Lyle Donaldson of Southwest Research said "Our colleges in

San Antonio don't have comparable programs."

The contract will be worth \$4 million to \$6 million in the first year, the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration said. The new center will have an initial staff of about 75 professionals.

In future years, the center and its budget are expected to grow rapidly as it assumes responsibility for managing and coordinating solar energy research and perhaps develops research capabilities of its own, an ERDA spokesman said.

"It would have contributed to high-level technical employment in San Antonio," said Donaldson. He said the decision will not have a major impact on the future of Southwest Research Institute, "because we figured that within a few years, this (the new solar institute) would have grown and been operating independently."

and familiarize them with their environment so they will do their own job better."

Jannie Loftis, 22, of Ceres, Calif., said at first she didn't care for combat training. "But the culture shock is wearing off, and some of it is becoming fun," she said. "I really have a good time shooting my rifle today, and I hated my rifle when I first got it."

The women's training is a little less rigorous, Mockler said. Instead of doing pullups, they hang by their arms.

She wanted to be different so she joined the Marines

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Lt. Gayle Hanley lay flat on her stomach in a cold, muddy trench, firing bursts at an advancing enemy from the M16 rifle propped in front of her.

The bullets were blanks, but the training was real for the former kindergarten teacher and 21 other female officers. On Thursday they became the first women in the history of the Corps to undergo combat training.

"I wanted to do something different," the 28-year-old Rural Retreat, Va., woman said during a lull in the two-day simulated war. "I like this pretty well, but eventually I'll go back to kindergarten. You can be a lady there."

Since Jan. 8, the newly commissioned female Marine officers have been trained alongside male officers in patrolling, amphibious operations, the use of terrain, weapons and under-fire tactics. All are second lieutenants in a 21-week training period at Quantico Marine Base.

"It's very difficult to tell the

men from the women," said Lt. Col. Pieter Hogboom, a tactics group chief. "Once you put gear on them and helmets and give them rifles, they're all little green people. They're all Marines."

The women are not expected to see real combat. "They're not prepared for the front line, but for support roles," explained Lt. Col. Barbara Dolyak.

Lt. Col. Edward M. Mockler, an operations officer, said the women were undergoing combat training "to expose them

and familiarize them with their environment so they will do their own job better."

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a mature 17-year-old girl. Last week I had plans to go to a movie with another girl, my best friend. She called at the last minute to say that a guy she knew had come into town unexpectedly and asked her to go out with him, so our date was off. (She said she knew I'd "understand.")

I felt very hurt and let down. My mother said I was wrong to feel that way because it was only natural for a girl to prefer to go out with a guy than with another girl, if a guy suddenly came into the picture. Do you agree?

Abby, I don't think I would have broken my date with her had a guy called me at the last minute. I would like your opinion.

SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR SECOND: I don't think it makes any difference whether the friend who suddenly breezed into town was a guy or another girl. Breaking a date at the last minute as your "best friend" did was unfriendly.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday a salesman came to my door and showed me his product, and two years ago, I had signed a contract to buy it. I have two years to pay, but now I'm afraid to tell my husband about the monthly installments.

I don't know what got into me, Abby. I really don't need that product, and we certainly can't afford it at this time. (I don't work and have no money of my own.)

Is there any way I can get out of it now?

FEELING SICK

DEAR SICK: Call (or write) to the company and explain that you signed the contract before you had time to think it over carefully. Tell them that you neither need nor want the product, and you cannot afford it.

Some companies will release hasty signers from their contracts. Others will not. (A note to other wives who are financially dependent on their husbands. Discuss all purchases with your husbands first, and don't sign anything in haste.)

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of the business executive (or professional person) who has pictures of the spouse and family prominently displayed on his desk. No one else is interested, and if he (or she) has forgotten what his family looks like, he should take a better look at them when he gets home.

I never know what to say when I am "introduced" to a gallery of pictures. I keep fighting the urge to say, "Who cares?"

NAMELESS IN CHICAGO

DEAR NAMELESS: It doesn't take very long to say, "How lovely!" And there's an outside chance that some people DO care.

The reasons for the gallery display are varied. Some are there because the executive himself (or herself) likes to look at them. Others are there because the spouse has put them there. Some want to crow a little. And some are there for "protection." (I am told that some people need a subtle reminder that the doctor, dentist or lawyer is a family person.)

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to see you do an article on bone spurs of the spine, explaining what causes the vicious things and why the doctors do nothing to keep them from growing there and creating a serious situation for the person. What makes them give a sickening sensation to the person when movements cause them to be pressed on at intervals.

DEAR READER — As wonderful as the human body is, it is not perfect. A major cause for bone spurs is nature's process of repairing injury. When a bone is injured or degenerates, it repairs itself. In the process the repair may not follow the original bone architecture. The regrowth may be as a spur.

This can occur in arthritis where the vertebrae are damaged, perhaps with age, perhaps with years of wear and tear and the regeneration process produces the spur. It can occur with various diseases that stimulate bone growth. A spur may also occur from excessive pull or stimulation to one area of the bone, as from an attached ligament. Heel spurs are often caused this way.

Doctors can't prevent them, even though we would like to, without stopping the normal bone regeneration process of your body which would be more harmful than the spurs. If we could prevent arthritis and the disease associated with bone degeneration and prevent wear and tear from normal living, then there would be no need for bone regeneration but that is a bit beyond us.

The spurs can be removed if they are in an area where they cause too much trouble, for example causing excess pressure on the spinal cord. The spurs can cause pain by pressure on nerves or by the pain they may cause by creating pressure on the muscles. That sudden sickening feeling is a response to pain which can be caused either way. If you injure a muscle by poking it with a sharp object you might also have the same sensation. In this instance the bone spur is the sharp object.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have had colitis for many years and due to my problem with eating and drinking I now weigh 110 pounds compared to my normal weight of 150.

DEAR READER — The best drinking fluid ever invented is water. Depending on how they affect your system you could also use fruit juices, lemonade and similar drinks. Unless you need to avoid salt you can use bouillon. Then there is tomato juice and other vegetable juices.

If you can't tolerate milk you may be happy with one of the milk substitutes that you could find in the infant feeding section of your grocery store. These are usually made from soybean products.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally, but he will answer letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.)

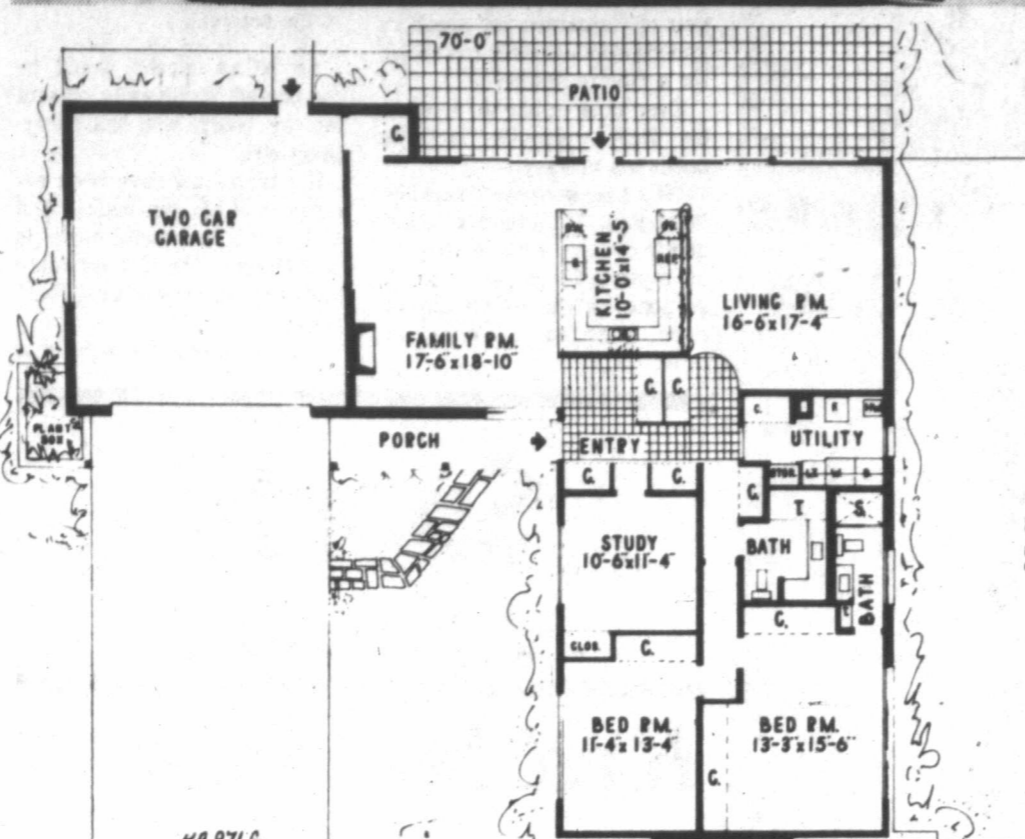
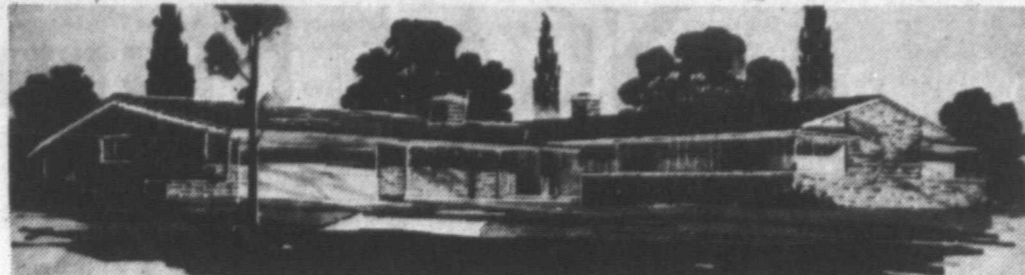
Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I have just bought a used, but expensive, cherry dining room set. How and what should I use on the table to clean and polish it? The lady from whom I bought it used a couple of commercial products and I have used another to try and get the dirt and oil off. But it still does not look right and there are dull and shiny spots. Can I use soap and water to clean the drawers out and how do I clean the velvet in one drawer? — JUDY P.

DEAR JUDY — I would first try a furniture cleaner to try and remove any old build-up of wax or polish. The dull spots may be places where the wax has been removed. After using such a cleaner according to directions you will have a clearer picture of the condition of the wood. If all the old wax and polish is removed the wood should all look the same. It may even need refinishing, but, if not, you can start using your favorite wax or polish.

Unless the drawers are in a deplorable condition wiping out with a damp cloth should be all that is necessary. Use a brush attachment on your vacuum to clean the velvet lined drawer. — POLLY.



THIS SPACIOUS HOME has 11 closets, plus a storage closet, separate activity and sleeping areas and a two-car garage. Open space enhances the living area, with its beamed ceiling and panoramic window walls. The kitchen work area forms a convenient "U" shape. The sleeping wing has two bedrooms and a study which can also work as a third bedroom. Plan HA971G by Carl Gaiser calls for 1,885 square feet in the house area and 570 square feet in the garage. Those wishing further information may write the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 25600 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Mich. 48076.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I got this great idea for a musical.

There's this slob of a boy who has just finished college. Unfortunately, it did not finish him. He drags around in polluted gym shoes, combs his hair with his fingers, and has a three-expression vocabulary: "Far out," "Anyone call?" and "Go for it."

He is discovered one day by a set of parents in his bedroom singing. "All I want is a home somewhere... far away from a desk and chair... and no one in my hair... now wouldn't that be lovely?"

The parents look at one another. Here was the challenge they had been waiting for. Could they take a raw, untrained, college graduate and transform him into an employed adult?

Club news

Varietas Study Club

Mrs. Rue Hestand presented the program for the Varietas Study Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Spraws on March 22. Miss Anna Pierce, club president, presided.

Mrs. Hestand spoke on "Energy for the Future" and discussed present-day energy shortages, the need to avoid complete dependence on OPEC nations for fuel, the possibilities that the U.S. has for becoming energy-independent and the immediate chances of achieving that goal. She stressed electricity, nuclear power, coal, oil shale, and tar sands, with electricity being the most immediately available choice acceptable to the most Americans.

Sixteen members attended the meeting.

Xi Beta Chi Chapter

Beta Sigma Phi Members of Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi took an imaginary European trip during a recent meeting. Dinner at the Pizza Hut represented a tour of Italy.

The group then went to the Senior Citizens Center, where they boarded a make-believe Braniff jet for a flight to London. Mrs. Carolyn Smith presented a program of slides on her recent trip to the city.

On the return flight to Pampa, the "plane" was hijacked by two "gunmen" who took Clara Sailor and Nita Hill hostages. The ladies were released when guests at the meeting became members of Xi Beta Chi.

Mrs. Helen Young, vice-president and membership chairman, arranged the tour. She was assisted by Mrs. Carol Carpenter, Betty Schaffer and Monica Leonard as hostesses.

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Collections personal link with the past

The tremendous interest in family histories has sent thousands on a personal search for ancestors — seeking their own links with past generations.

E. Doll, Wooster, Ohio, has devised her own kind of tie to the past with a personal collection she calls the "Doll" museum.

In a glass-fronted bookcase she has assembled items that pertain to her family. She wrote, "The contents begin with booties presented at my birth and a box of 12 blocks pictured on all sides with matching pictures as guides. These were presented by pupils of my parents."

There is an engraved baby locket and a series of rings, barrettes, bracelets, a small leather purse with notes on Christmas money and how it was spent, hair ribbons and a crocheted ribbon drawing bag and other memorabilia.

"There are pictures through the years. However, that is not the aim of the museum," she continued. "There are papers, such as certificates of church membership, the family coat of arms and historiograph of family prepared by Halberts."

The collection includes several old books: "Fresh Laurels for Sabbath School," "Loudville Illustrated 1899" and "100 Hints of Recitation" published in 1892. "Probably my dearest possession is my hair braid that was cut off slightly over 50 years ago," she said. "Most anyone could have collected War Ration books, school autograph books, old

catalogues, newspapers and magazines. I have included high school and college diplomas, Delta Kappa Gamma certificate and many memorials of teaching days. One of the last additions has been a picture cube of our farm sold in 1971 and the end of an era of 46 years in one parental home."

History of another kind was the impetus for the collection which L.S. Wolf, New Braunfels, Tex., assembled. She wrote: "When Gerald Ford became our President, it occurred to me that he just might be the only 'unelected' by the people' president. So, it was my choice to collect every cartoon about Gerald Ford which would appear in

the San Antonio Express during the time of his 'unelected' terms.

"Since Mr. Ford was not elected in our past presidential election, it now makes my collection of more interest since he remains the only president of the United States who was never elected by the people."

She concluded by reminding us that there are many "free" collections available if we just know where to look for them.

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Harvesters host 'Horns in opener

Joe Davis, a control-minded right-hander, and a trio of 300-plus hitters will lead Pampa today in its District 3-AAAA baseball opener against Amarillo Caprock.

Game time is 4 p.m. at Optimist Park. The Harvesters, 5-6, have won two straight games and four of their last six, while Caprock, 8-6, has won six of its last eight. Both clubs are similar, boasting one consistent pitcher (both to start on the mound today) and a respectable batting lineup.

Davis is 3-0 with a 0.74 earned-run average. He has given up two runs, both earned, in 19 innings of work. Caprock will counter with Timmy Frost, 4-1 with a 4.72 ERA. He has pitched three straight complete games and has improved his ERA from 12.11. Frost, over the last 21 innings, has a 1.67 ERA.

Junior third baseman Bobby Taylor leads Pampa with a .436 average (12 for 28). He has scored eight runs and has five doubles and a triple.

Senior second baseman Mike Lancaster is hitting .352 and sophomore right fielder Richard Wuest is batting .305. Other starters are senior catcher

Keith Fisher (.286), senior first baseman Doug Burns (.229), senior shortstop Jeff Skinner (.219), sophomore left fielder Greg Koch (.192) and senior centerfielder Mike Knutson (.242).

Davis, a senior who has four hits in just 13 plate appearances, is hitting .306.

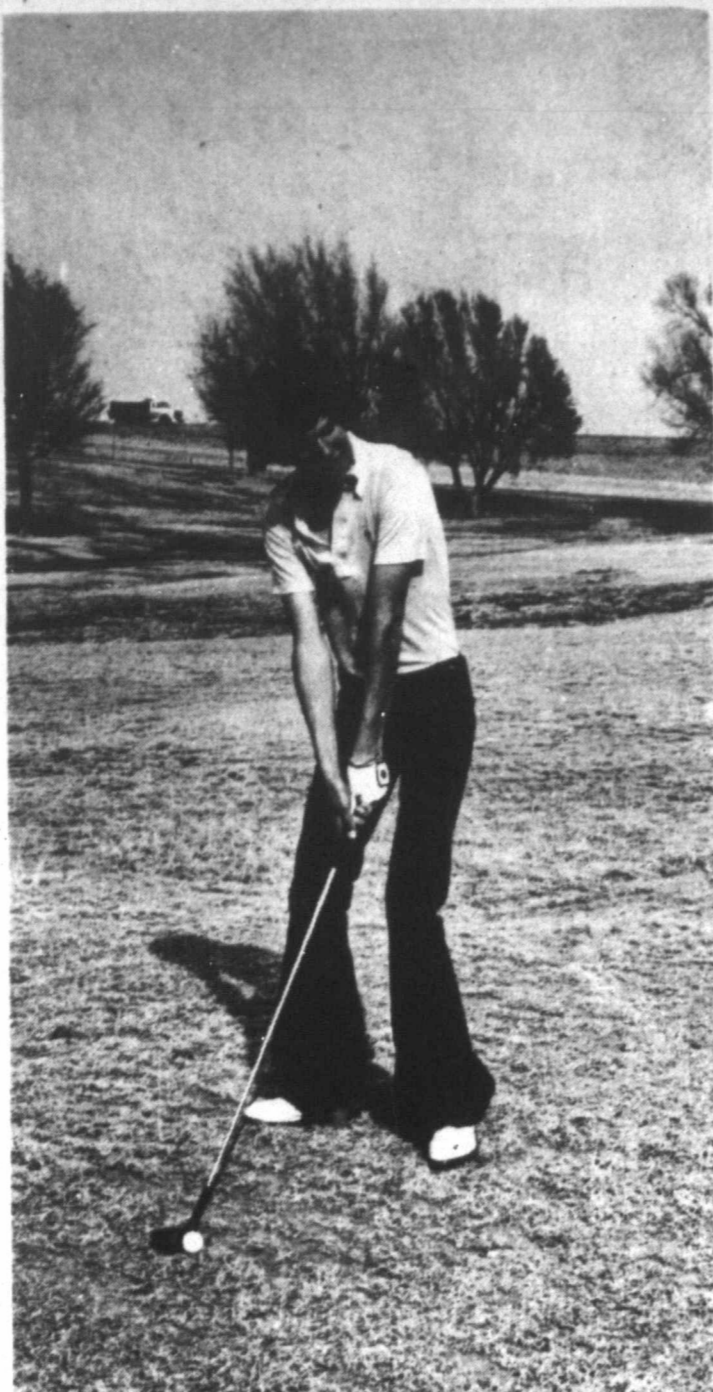
Pampa as a team is hitting .281.

"I'm glad we're hitting the ball right now. I hope it continues," Pampa Coach Bill Balcom said. "We're playing pretty well lately but we should have won a couple more games. We could be 7-4 right now."

"Caprock has been surprising so far. They've hit the ball real well against everybody they've played. They're a typical Caprock team."

The Longhorns are led by Frost, who is batting .400, mostly as a designated hitter. Shortstop Stanley Errington is hitting .371, first baseman Bruce Nipp .341, second baseman Kent Killian .325 and leftfielder Marty Reneau .302.

In the other 3-AAAA on test today, Amarillo Palo Duro, 9-3, visits Amarillo Tascosa, 7-7.



One stroke behind

Pampa's Scott Barrett is one shot behind Tascosa's Jon Davis (156-157) in the running for District 3-AAAA medalist, with the third of five rounds scheduled for today at Amarillo's Southwest Golf Course. Other Harvester players are Dusty Hudson, Grant Johnson, Chad Darce and Doug McFatribridge. Tascosa leads the field at 645, followed by Amarillo High at 648 and Pampa at 649. The other seven teams, including four B-teams, are way behind the three leaders.

(Pampa News photo)

Irwin grabs lead

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Last year Hale Irwin won two tournaments, lost another in a playoff, was second two other times, went past \$1 million in career earnings and collected \$252,718.

He says it should have been better. "I got to be Joe Fat Cat," Irwin said. "During the summer I didn't play as much as I should have and I didn't practice as much as I should have."

"I got out of the habit of scoring. I let my momentum get away from me."

But, he said after a six-under-par 65 had staked him to a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic, it's all coming back.

"Naturally, I'd love to win this tournament," said Irwin, who has taken this prestigious invitational event two times, "but I don't feel my game is exactly where I want it. But it is coming around."

"I am just coming into that

momentum, that habit of scoring, that ability to manage my game, that I had early in the year last year."

Irwin, who could have won last week's important Tournament Players Championship but for bogeys on all four par-five holes in the last round, shared the top spot with Australian Graham Marsh, a veteran globe-trotter who came to the United States this year after a tip from Irwin helped him gain the distance he needed.

"I'd always had the ball moving left to right," said the 33-year-old Marsh, winner of some 20 career titles in Australia, Europe and the Far East, but an American tour rookie.

"Hale helped me with my game last year. He showed me something on my setup and got me to moving the ball from right to left, which, of course, gives me much better distance. It got my game to the stage where I thought I could play in America."

NCAA tourney Saturday

ATLANTA (AP) — Sometime this weekend, before the Marquette Warriors play basketball, Al McGuire will slap on a pair of dungarees and sneakers and climb aboard his motorcycle for a ride to nowhere.

Even in so public an event as the NCAA playoffs, McGuire needs his privacy.

"It's just my way," says the theatrical, unorthodox Marquette coach. "I like getting off by myself. I'll do what has to be done for the NCAA tournament. After that, I like my own time."

McGuire is a rebel with a cause. He has his last chance for a national championship because he is retiring at the end of the season.

An NCAA trophy would be the perfect going-away present for the coach who has everything else.

His teams all have been extensions of his personality. And this year's Marquette model is no different. The Warriors play high-tension, low-scoring basketball.

"I'm a defensive coach for a

reason," McGuire says, half-seriously. "I didn't score as a player. I was a slow player and I guess subconsciously I work on defense."

McGuire's opposing coach at North Carolina-Charlotte, Lee Rose, also has a lot of drive, but for a different reason. Rose aches for recognition and certainly will have that if his 49ers beat McGuire's Warriors in Saturday's semifinals at the Omni.

Rose has been waging a virtual one-man battle for acceptance of the UNC-Charlotte program since arriving there two years ago. Part of his hope was to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, but his team was shut out there, leaving him bitter.

In North Carolina's Dean Smith, there is a wistful melancholy despite all his enormous successes. Among Smith's achievements are six ACC tournament titles and seven regular-season championships in the last 11 seasons while going to 11 national tournaments in that span.

However, Smith never has won the national championship, and this all-consuming fire will be burning within him as his Tar Heels face Nevada-Las Vegas.

Considered the dean of American basketball coaches, literally and figuratively, Smith is appearing in the prestigious fi-

nal four for the fifth time in his career. But the last four times, he watched the national title go to some other team.

Jerry Tarkanian, the coach of Nevada-Las Vegas, has other pressures to deal with — most notably his own ambitions. Perhaps none of the four coaches is as intense as the passionate Rebels' leader nicknamed "Tark The Shark."

Tarkanian's total involvement shows during a game, when he is either chewing on his non-existent fingernails or turning the wrath of his bite on a towel.

Tarkanian's pressure has not been alleviated, either, by the NCAA, which is investigating the Nevada-Las Vegas program for possible recruiting violations. Long Beach State had similar problems when Tarkanian coached there and the 49ers' program was left in shambles upon his departure four years ago.

Sports

6 Friday, March 25, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Red Sox lose game, players

By The Associated Press

Call Boston the black and blue Red Sox. The only thing for which the baseball team can be thankful is that Thursday, March 24 is behind them. The fact that they were shelled 8-1 by the Pittsburgh Pirates was the least of their problems.

They also lost two veteran pitchers and an All-Star centerfielder through the most eccentric of mishaps.

Centerfielder Fred Lynn caught his spikes on second base while trying to get back to the bag after a fly ball to shallow left field. That capped a day in which pitcher Rick Wise bruised his left foot by hitting it with a foul tip in batting practice and pitcher Ferguson Jenkins suffered a pulled hamstring while trying to dock his boat after a morning fishing expedition.

Lynn is expected to miss the next seven to 10 days while it was not immediately determined how much time Wise and Jenkins would miss.

Meanwhile, the Cincinnati Reds bruised Los Angeles pitching for 15 hits, including four home runs, in downing the

Dodgers 11-9. Mike Lum hit two of the homers, including the shot that broke a 9-9 tie. Ray Knight and Joel Youngblood also connected for Cincinnati.

Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper drove in five runs, including three with a home run off newly-acquired A's pitcher Doc Medich, pacing the Brewers' 10-8 triumph over Oakland.

The expansion Toronto Blue Jays won for the sixth time in 14 outings as Jim Mason had three hits, scored twice and drove in the winning run during a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Toronto's expansion mates in the American League, the Seattle Mariners, evened their record at 7-7 by outscoring the Cleveland Indians 16-13 with help from two-run homers by Ruppert Jones and Dan Meyer.

Bob Forsch pitched six scoreless innings and Ken Rudolph's two-run, sixth-inning double helped the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-0.

Frank Tanana struck out eight in seven innings and Joe Rudi's ninth-inning single drove in the winning run as the California Angels edged the San Francisco Giants 4-3.

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Shot contender

Pampa's David Caldwell may be a good bet to win the shot put in Saturday's Borger Bulldog Relays, which starts with the running event preliminaries and field event finals at 10 a.m. Caldwell finished second last week at Perryton with a 49-6 toss. Boys' division teams entered at Borger are Pampa, Borger, Amarillo Palo Duro, White Deer and Dumas. There also will be a junior varsity division. The girls' division includes Pampa, Borger, Palo Duro, Amarillo Caprock, Canyon, Floydada, Plainview, Dumas, White Deer and Perryton. Finals in the running events for both divisions will start at 2:30 p.m.

(Pampa News photo)

Joe gives permission

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ah, the allure of Hollywood. Broadway Joe Namath apparently has chosen to take a mammoth salary cut and possibly play backup to a second-year pro on the Los Angeles Rams — and

be close to the movies. Jimmy Walsh, Namath's agent, said Thursday the man who quarterbacked the New York Jets for 12 years has given permission to be traded to the Rams.

District girls play 3rd round

AMARILLO — The Amarillo schools, including leader Amarillo High, and Pampa are meeting today at Ross Rogers Golf Course for the third District 3-AAAA girls golf round.

Amarillo leads the field at 716, followed by Amarillo B-team 733, Caprock 775, Palo Duro 843, Tascosa 888, Pampa 922, Palo Duro "B" 1,059 and Pampa "B" 1,108.

Kathy Eschenburg of Amarillo leads teammate Liz Remy 174-177 in the running for medalist.

Netters at Borger

Pampa High is competing in the Borger Invitational Tennis Tournament today. Play began this morning.

The tourney ends Saturday.

Bowling results

CAPROCK
 First place team — Lee-Tex Valve & Oden & Son
 High team series — Tri State Data (2837)
 High individual series — Raleigh Rowland (581)
 High individual game — Robert Barnes (649)
 High individual game — Robert Barnes (251)

HARVESTER COUPLES
 First place team — Duncan Insurance
 Second place team — Nelson's Pina
 High individual series — Raleigh Rowland (581)
 High individual game — Raleigh Rowland (215)
 Wilma Helms (201)

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Aurora evangelist here

An Aurora, Colo., evangelist, Doug Chambers, will be featured speaker in a special series of meetings Sunday through Wednesday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner, according to the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor. Services will be 9:45 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday. Rev. Allen said the guest speaker studied at Trinity Bible College and began preaching in 1969. More than 40 gospel songs written by Chambers have been published and recorded, Rev. Allen added.

"Step Over the Edge," a feature-length film, will air at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, at 7:30 p.m. today. The film is part of a two-day youth retreat.

Following the film Evangelist Chambers will lead youth services.

The retreat will continue at 9 a.m. Saturday with "fun, games and spiritual uplifting sessions all day," Rev. Allen said.

Another film, "Mindbenders," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Chambers will present another program.

WTSU coach to speak

Bill Yung, new head football coach at West Texas State University in Canyon, will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, announced today.

Yung, who coached at Baylor University and Grand Prairie High School before accepting the Canyon post, said, "The first thing I did when I was offered this job was to get down on my knees and thank the Lord."

Speaker at the 7 p.m. service Sunday will be the Rev. Jack

Amarillo gospel group to sing

The Crusaders Quartet, gospel group based in Amarillo, will appear in concert at the Calvary Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Ron Harpster, pastor, said the concert is open to the public and a nursery will be provided at the church.

Pastor releases plans

Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, minister, will be in the pulpit to lead worship services at the First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson, at 10:50 a.m. Sunday. Church School will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Special music will be presented by the Adult Choir directed by Wanetta Hill and accompanied by Mrs. Danny King.

Dr. Palmer said a snack supper will be offered to the congregation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, followed by youth group meetings at 6 p.m.

Presbyterian picks sermon

"The Pretenders" is the sermon topic selected by the Rev. Lewis Koerselman Sr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray. The sermon will be delivered at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Elder Ralph Green will assist in the pulpit and the Chancel Choir will perform under the direction of Sally Green. Organist will be Doris Goad.

The Worship and Sacrament Committee will meet at 9 a.m. Sunday in the pastor's study and the Nominating Committee will gather in the West Room at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Choir rehearsal

Simmonds, pastor of the Blackburn North Baptist Church in Victoria, Australia. Rev. Cone said Rev. Simmonds is known as the Billy Graham of Australia. The First Baptist Church is located at 203 N. West.

Missionary will speak on Sabbath

Paul Medlin, recent missionary to Seoul, Korea, will be the Sabbath (Saturday) speaker at the Pampa Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward, according to Franklin E. Horne, pastor. Sabbath School Bible Study begins at 9:30 a.m. and the church service at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Medlin, who recently returned from a two-year assignment at the Seventh-Day Adventist English Language School in Seoul, will assist Horne on a regular basis.

Fifth and Sixth Grade Young People, directed by their Sunday School teacher Mrs. Greg Warden and Roger Bray, associate minister, will lead the worship at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Palmer will instruct the Pastor's Class from 3:30-5:15 p.m. Sunday. The class prepares persons for church membership.

Mrs. Robert Cherry, membership department chairman, will conduct a meeting on visitation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone offering to call for the church is asked to attend.

will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and the Diaconate will meet in the West Room at the same time.

Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and nursery facilities are available.

FGBMFI will meet Saturday

The Full Gospel Business Mens Fellowship will meet in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard, at 7 a.m. Saturday.

The use of paper as a writing material originated in China.

An investment in Your Future ...ATTEND CHURCH



FREEDOM

Inscription for the Statue of Liberty
BY EMMA LAZARUS

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed, to me:
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

This truly reflects the attitude of a nation living close to God. The concern and love for others grows through Christian fellowship. Attend Church Regularly.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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

Coleman Adv. Serv.



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WHY PREACH THE WORD

Many reasons could be given to answer the question above. Consider, if you will, the four that follow. They may provide some food for thought.

1. Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path" (Psalms 119:105). Man cannot direct himself. His every effort only leads him away from God. A revelation from God is needed to answer questions about man's origin; purpose and destiny. His word enables us to know God's will. That word dispels the darkness of sin, directs man in the right path, leads him toward heaven. Therefore, we should preach the word.
2. The Holy Spirit exercises power in the conviction and conversion of the sinner. He exerts this power, not directly upon the sinner, but through the word, the gospel. Jesus said the Holy Spirit would convict the world of sin (John 16:8). Men were convicted of sin when Peter spoke as the Holy Spirit gave him utterance (Acts 2:37). The words the apostles spoke and wrote were directed by the Holy Spirit. These words yet convict men of sin, for the gospel is God's power to save the sinner (Romans 1:16). Since the Holy Spirit operates through the word, we should preach that word.
3. The word of God is the seed of the kingdom (Luke 8:11). Seed must be sown before fruit can be produced or before there can be a harvest. The word, the gospel must be preached in order to make Christians. It, as stated above, is God's power to save us from sin. But one seed will produce only one kind of fruit. The seed of the kingdom, the word of God, produces citizens of the kingdom, Christians only, and only Christians. "Christian," used only three times in the New Testament, is the name given to disciples. Since the word is the seed, we should preach the word.
4. The word will judge us in the last day (John 12:48). There will be a last day and there will be a judgment. We shall all be there, we shall all be judged. The word, the gospel is the standard or law by which we shall be judged. (Matt. 25:31-46; Acts 17:31; 2 Cor. 5:10). Therefore, we preach the word! What does the preaching of the word of God mean to you?

Central Church of Christ

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Pampa

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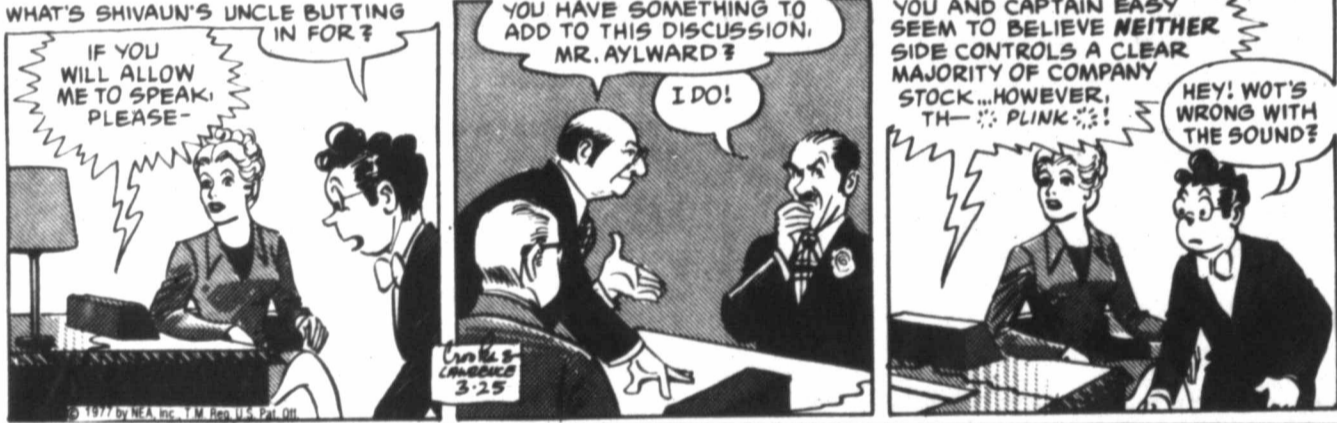
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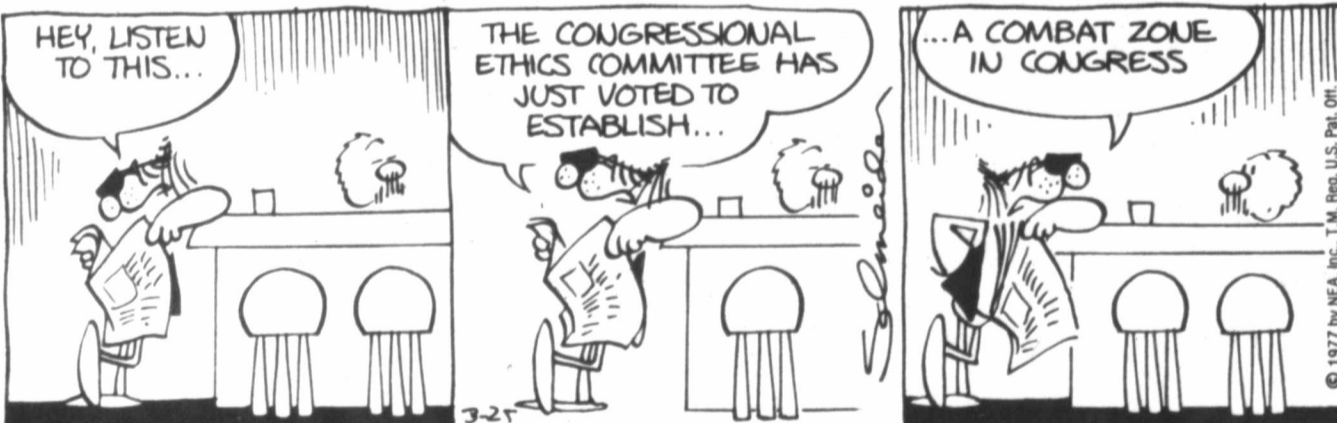
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EDITOR: the nation life of fea Nowhere pervasive City's Br brutal as has factu problem urban are three sto elderly By Vi Assoc NEW Y is so fri tranquilli Clara i: on a halli door - fo Ralph pays exto Hans t h e m s wouldn't fear. Bessie. of them c of crime. So the: dusk, bar hind their out until Out of of time. are prisr foreigner they sett young an Out of patterns their livr sociable benches: a war zo They fr and gran see docto religious "Crime able dep: in the q people w

Editor's writer C: talized w a roomn patient h paralyzin porarily swine flu He learn had the months a the disea

Fede jury John ABILE Asst. U.S evidence cerning t North T: being pr grand ju The gri Abilene v ing earli fromy from Wichita disappai fair of Iowa Pa Johnson when he pleasure Mexico o Port Ar Cash said that he faked th alive in r Followi state offi erated gr ita Falls thories bushels o

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Crime creates life of fear for elderly

EDITOR'S NOTE: Crime in the nation's cities has created a life of fear for many old people. Nowhere is the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx where a wave of brutal assaults on the elderly has focused attention on a problem that exists in many urban areas. This is the first of three stories on crime and the elderly.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Bessie is so frightened she lives on tranquilizers.

Clara is so scared she sleeps on a hallway cot near her front door — for a fast getaway.

Ralph is so fearful that he pays extortion money.

Hans and Emma hanged themselves because they wouldn't live another day in fear.

Bessie, Clara and Ralph. All of them old; all of them afraid of crime.

So they flee the streets at dusk, barricade themselves behind their doors and don't come out until the sun is high.

Out of place, out of step, out of time, many urban elderly are prisoners in their homes, foreigners in the neighborhoods they settled, old people in a young and threatening world.

Out of fear, they break the patterns that give meaning to their lives. Gone are the soft sociable afternoons on park benches; the park has become a war zone.

They forego visits to children and grandchildren. They won't see doctors. They stop going to religious services.

Crime leads to an unbelievable deprivation and reduction in the quality of life of older people who already have prob-

lems of fixed income, poor health, loss of loved ones and of their own role in life," says George Sunderland, coordinator of the Crime Prevention Program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"An older person's sense of self can be very fragile, and crime is an invasion of that self. People die a little," says Alice M. Brophy, commissioner for the aging in New York City.

thing keeping them independent of their children and out of nursing homes. They are also highly vulnerable to attack, less able to defend themselves and more likely to suffer serious and lasting injury, or death.

Every mugging, say police, is a potential murder.

Many old people also live alone and have few people to rely upon.

twice and they had been attacked.

Finally, they laid out their funeral clothes, penned a note saying they could no longer live in fear and hanged themselves.

The kind of violence that drove the Kabels to suicide is reflected in the city's crime figures. New York's latest statistics on crime and the elderly showed there were 3,206 muggings of people over 60 last year — a 16 per cent increase over 1975. The elderly represent 21 per cent of all purse snatching victims, 27 per cent of all pocketbook robberies (where force, fear or weapon is used) and 27 per cent of all stickups in apartment. The elderly comprise only about 17 per of the city's population.

The Kabels' solution to their worries about such statistics and their real life experiences was extreme, but fear forces many elderly in the Bronx to take extreme measures. It frequently drives old people into lives of isolation. It drives still others to pay out their life's earnings for a feeble assurance of safety.

Police tell of one 75-year-old woman in the Bronx — let's call her Mary — who was so frightened after she was mugged that she never left her apartment. Her life shriveled.

Mary never carried out the garbage. So it piled up, and room by room was filled with refuse. Room by room was sealed off, as her life got smaller and smaller.

Nor would Mary venture out for food. She threw money out the window to kids who bought her candy bars. They, too, ripped her off, charging her double for candy.

Police learned of Mary when

letting down her guard, she was mugged as she mailed a letter.

The police tell of an elderly man — call him Ralph — one of the few elderly people of means, who thought money could insulate him. So he paid two brothers \$1,000 in extortion money to protect him from the predators in his Bronx neighborhood. He was mugged anyway.

But most old people don't retreat from life because of fear. They live with it every day in hundreds of ways.

Take Bessie and Sarah (not their real names; they say they are afraid to be identified):

"My life, my nerves are shot. What's to become of me?" asks Bessie, a 77-year-old widow who lives off the majestic, mugged-infested Grand Concourse in the Bronx.

She has been burglarized three times and mugged twice in the last couple of years. A girl once held a knife to her throat and demanded a family ring from her finger.

When she said it was a dime store trinket, the girl shoved Bessie, a pale, blonde dump-

ling of a woman, against the wall and said: "Choke on it!"

Then someone threw a flare into Bessie's window and burned out one room.

She takes tranquilizers. De-

spacious old \$113-a-month apartment. All her memories are there.

Not as frightened as Bessie, Clara also lives in fear. At 64, she sits gray and huddled on a

ber the park and the tulips. But we can't sit there now. The kids throw rocks and bottles at us."

She pays just \$100 a month and asks "Where can I go?" Sometimes her son visits her from Long Island—"I used to go see him on weekends," Clara says, "but now I'm afraid to leave my apartment."

"If I came back and found my apartment broken into again, I think I'd go crazy. Everything thrown about." She doesn't have the energy to put things back in her bedroom. She has shoved a folding chair against the window—a fragile, futile defense against intruders.

"They tell us another lock, more bars, something that costs \$100, but they always get in," she says.

Clara has been robbed twice on the street, once thrown down, striking her head.

robbing an old person is like taking candy from a baby...

About 22 million Americans are over 65. Many live in cities where crime is high.

There are no comprehensive national statistics on crimes against the elderly. Police say that that nationwide, senior citizens are victimized less than the general public.

But in terms of purse snatch, robbery and assault, especially in cities, they are a disproportionately large victim group.

The Midwest Research Institute found, for example, that persons over 60 living in certain neighborhoods of Kansas City, Mo., can be 10 times more vulnerable to crime than younger persons in safer neighborhoods.

Most elderly victims are women, most are alone, most are attacked during the day in or near their homes.

Most are poor and live on fixed incomes. Younger victims can recoup losses through earnings; the elderly often cannot. Their savings often are the only

They often live in changing neighborhoods, where unemployed youths prey upon the core of elderly who cannot afford to move away.

All this makes the urban elderly a prime and easy target: Unable to resist, unable to identify their attackers and often unwilling to report crimes or press charges.

For this reason crimes against the elderly are called "crib jobs"—robbing an old person is like taking candy from a baby.

Everywhere, the elderly are being victimized: in the South Beach section of Miami Beach; in the 3rd, 4th and 5th wards of Houston; in the downtown area of San Diego.

But nowhere are the assaults more numerous or the fear more pervasive than in New York City's Bronx.

Hans and Emma Kabel killed themselves last October in their Bronx apartment where they had lived 50 years. Their home had been invaded and robbed

continuing reporting system.

Because of slackened reporting of the syndrome, no up-to-date figures are available on new cases. But there is evidence that Guillain-Barre continues to strike, even after an eight-week incubation period suggested by federal officials.

New consent forms for the partially revived swine flu program warn that there is a chance of contracting Guillain-Barre within eight weeks of vaccination. Lima was affected 15 weeks later.

When Lima, a microbiologist at Fitzsimons Army Hospital outside Denver, received his shot, the consent form then in use warned of possible tenderness in the arm, adding "some people will also have fever, chills, headaches or muscle aches within the first 48 hours."

Almost four months later, when Lima was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital March 7, he complained of numbness and speaking difficulty. By morning

he was unable to speak.

Two days later Lima wrote a note to his nurse saying he was having difficulty breathing. A tracheotomy permitted him to breathe through a hole in his throat.

Doctors say Lima will recover in time. Lima, fed intravenously, has not lost his sense of humor — commenting on his writing pad that the "food is a bit bland."

The mid-March CDC report, admittedly less comprehensive than those prior to Jan. 31, says 875 cases of Guillain-Barre have been reported nationwide since Oct. 1. Of these 442 had received one of the two swine flu vaccines; 401 had received no type of flu vaccine; 14 had received other influenza vaccines, and 7 had received a swine flu shot after the paralysis had already begun.

The vaccination history of the other 11 is unknown. The same figures show 35 deaths, including 18 who received swine flu vaccine.

'They tell us another lock, more bars...but they always get in'

pressed and lonely, she seldom leaves her apartment, except to do some shopping or go to a senior citizens center where she played Goldie in "Fiddler on the Roof."

"I'm even afraid to let people help me across the street," says Bessie, who is arthritic and walks with a cane. "Kids who do this should be punished like an adult. They tell me they come from poor homes. That's no excuse. I'm poor, too."

"The least little noise and I can't sleep. Sometimes I wish I wouldn't wake up," Bessie cries.

She can't afford and doesn't really want to leave her

cot in her hallway. Ever since someone broke into her bedroom and ransacked the house, she sleeps in the hallway.

If it happens again, she's ready to run for the front door, undo the clutter of locks and escape.

"I've lived in this apartment 33 years and raised a beautiful family," Clara says. "I remem-

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Paralysis still strikes victims

Editor's Note: Associated Press writer C.C. Miniellier was hospitalized when he found that both a roommate and a neighboring patient had Guillain-Barre, the paralyzing syndrome that temporarily halted the national swine flu vaccination program. He learned that persons who had the shot as long as four months ago are still contracting the disease.

By C.C. MINIELLER Associated Press Writer DENVER (AP) — Joseph Lima, 29, has not been able to speak for 16 days. His eyes are fixed in a stare; he can't control his eyelids. He is unable to eat or walk. He breathes through a surgical hole in his throat.

Lima was hospitalized March 7 with the paralyzing Guillain-Barre syndrome. He received a swine flu vaccination Nov. 12, a month before evidence of its connection to Guillain-Barre halted the \$135 million national vaccination program.

Lima's case was not reported to either the Colorado Health Department or the national Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

"The vigor of the surveillance effort dropped off after the end of January," said the state Health Department's chief epidemiologist, Dr. Tom Vernon. At the CDC, spokesman Bob Alden said the CDC is no longer "aggressively seeking a

continuing reporting system."

Because of slackened reporting of the syndrome, no up-to-date figures are available on new cases. But there is evidence that Guillain-Barre continues to strike, even after an eight-week incubation period suggested by federal officials.

New consent forms for the partially revived swine flu program warn that there is a chance of contracting Guillain-Barre within eight weeks of vaccination. Lima was affected 15 weeks later.

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Almost four months later, when Lima was admitted to Presbyterian Hospital March 7, he complained of numbness and speaking difficulty. By morning

Federal grand jury studying Johnson case

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Asst. U.S. Atty. Jim Rolfe said evidence and testimony concerning the affairs of a missing North Texas grain dealer is being presented to a federal grand jury here.

The grand jury reconvened in Abilene Wednesday after listening earlier this year to testimony from several witnesses at Wichita Falls concerning the disappearance and financial affairs of Robert M. Johnson of Iowa Park.

Johnson allegedly drowned when he disappeared from a pleasure boat in the Gulf of Mexico off Port Aransas Jan. 3. Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash said last month, however, that he had evidence Johnson faked the drowning and was alive in northern Mexico.

Following an investigation by state officials into Johnson-operated grain elevators in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park, authorities said several thousand bushels of grain were missing.

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Dance closes season

Returning to the United States for its third tour, "Danzas Venezuela," a musical and choreographic festival featuring 42 singers, dancers and

musicians, will be at the M.K. Brown Auditorium Monday night as the Pampa Community Concert Association's final attraction of the 1976-77 season.

The company's star and artistic director is the beautiful Yolanda Moreno. Affectionately called "the dancer of the Venezuelan people" by her

countrymen, she is the dancing embodiment of Venezuelan folklore, having dedicated herself to arranging, interpreting and performing her

country's native dances. Accompanied by a combination of instruments such as harp, mandolin, maracas, guitars, drums and various percussion instruments, the singers and dancers ignite audiences with their constantly whirling forms, a riot of colors and hypnotic music.

Curtain time for Monday night's performance will be 8 p.m. and admission will be by association membership card only. There will be no box office ticket sale.

The concert association currently is in the middle of its membership drive for the 1977-78 season. Membership renewals will end on Monday night and the roll will be opened to the public Monday, April 4, for the sale of memberships not renewed by that time.

Season memberships for students are \$6 each and adult memberships are \$12 each. Attractions booked for the 1977-78 season include the Preservation Hall Jazz Band as the season's opener on Sept. 21, the Czech-Slovakian Ballet, Nov. 9; Fred Waring and his band and chorus, Feb. 14, and the Ronnie Brown Trio during the latter part of March, 1978.

Since Monday is the final day for membership renewals, there will be a table at Monday night's concert for that purpose.

The campaign will be opened to the public on Monday, April 4. Persons wishing season memberships may obtain them at membership headquarters in the lobby of Coronado Inn from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily Monday through Wednesday, April 4-6.



Folklore in dance

Pretty Yolanda Moreno is the star of "Danzas Venezuela," the Pampa Community Concert Association's final concert of the season Monday night in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Moreno is supported by a company of 42 singers, dancers and musicians.

Tower ditches any false hopes at saving Webb Air Force Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., says "I wouldn't hold out false hopes" that the establishment of a NATO pilot training base in the United States might save Webb Air Force Base.

The base, in Big Spring, Tex., is one of two which has been marked for closing by the Air Force during the past year. Big

Spring and its Washington representatives have been looking for a way to keep it open.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., made public a letter this week which he wrote to Secretary of the Air Force-designate John Stetson. Bentsen urged Stetson to consider the possible NATO project before taking a position on Webb.

However, staff members for both Bentsen and Tower said Thursday that the current Air Force studies on the NATO base indicate that it could be accommodated without the need for an extra pilot training base.

Bentsen aide Ed Knight said he was not impressed with the Air Force's views.

"We've gotten cynical about their studies. We've seen them too often commission a study to justify a decision they've already made. Next year they might come up with something entirely different," Knight said. Tower said he was not ready to judge whether a successful case could be made for keeping an extra base open in case the NATO training center is established in the United States.

"I wouldn't hold out false hopes that it would result in keeping open an additional base, although should they institute that program without keeping open a base that's earmarked for closure, I think it would completely wipe out any surge capability they have." Surge capability is the ability to quickly increase the number

of pilots in training.

Tower's refusal to be optimistic was echoed from another source. Rep. George Mahon, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Mahon, whose district once included Big Spring, was asked about the chances for adding more money to the defense budget for additional pilot training.

FIBER GLASS FIGHTS SOIL EROSION

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Highway Administration is preventing soil erosion along interstate routes with a new strand of fiber glass.

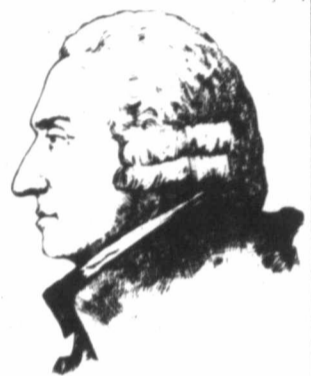
Shot from an air-powered gun, the sprayed fiber glass, called Landglas, provides a low-cost method of protecting seeded areas along highways and in construction sites. Developed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., it has been applied along roads in 27 states to date.

The sprayed fiber glass strands form a porous mat, protecting the grass seed underneath from salt and water run-off during rain storms or floods. This allows the grass to develop strong roots as it grows up through the mat.

We Hold These Truths... A Chronicle of America

Folly & Presumption:

Adam Smith, 18th century economist and philosopher: "The statesman who should attempt to direct private people in what manner they ought to employ their capitals, would not only load himself with a most unnecessary attention, but assumes an authority which could safely be trusted, not only to no single person, but to no council or senate whatever, and which would nowhere be so dangerous as in the hands of a man who had folly and presumption enough to fancy himself fit to exercise it."



—By Ross Mackenzie & Jeff MacNelly ©1977 United Feature Syndicate

Hidden gold a con from the start

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A legend of gold hidden in New Mexico's Victorio Peak has been nothing but a con game from the start, a Fort Worth man declared Thursday.

And, he added in a copy-righted interview with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, reputed discoverer "Doc" Noss 28 years after his death still has people combing the hills for a treasure that never was there. The newspaper reported these details:

Bob Chenoweth, 83, said he provided Noss the dynamite and knowledge of how to use it when Noss set off a charge in 1937 that sealed the cavern where the cache supposedly was hidden.

Dozens of people are investing heavily in money, time and efforts to find the fabled cache, obviously believing the gold is there.

From the site at Victorio Peak, the leader of a treasure-hunting Expeditions Unlimited of Pompano Beach, Fla., said Thursday he expects to know when his search ends Monday whether any of the stories of gold are true.

"In the areas we have been directed to, I will be able to credit or refute (the legends),"

said Norman Scott of Fort Worth.

Chenoweth said he could have saved six claimants to the gold a lot of time. He says Noss was lying about the treasure all along.

"Noss was a man who loved money, like to splurge around," said Chenoweth. "If he knew where that cache was, he wouldn't have hit it. He'd have brought it out and told the world that he had it. And he would have flown high, wide and handsome on that money. That was his disposition."

"He blew it up (the cave) to keep people from going down there and finding out that the treasure wasn't in Victorio cave. Noss didn't want anybody to go in there and prove that he was a liar."

Chenoweth was a mining engineer in New Mexico at the time and was well known for his skill at the excavation.

He said Noss approached him about the big find and asked him to plant a story about the fabled wealth in the newspapers.

Chenoweth said Noss got the idea to run a con game that has lasted at least 40 years—and is a living legacy to his abilities to get money from

people who believe in getting something for nothing—from a man who probably did find a stash of gold in New Mexico.

But it was a completely different range than the San Andres Mountains, where Victorio Peak rises.

Chenoweth said a man named Willie Doufit located an old Spanish gold mine in the Caballo Mountains in Sierra County—a place where there are known natural gold deposits.

Doufit, at the age of 22, found a map showing the location of that treasure in the wall of an old adobe house at Ft. Sheldon on the Rio Grande. He borrowed a horse from a rancher and rode in search of the gold—and found it.

It was stacked in a tunnel "ricked up like cord wood," Chenoweth said, in the same room with bellows, a forge and other smelting and mining

equipment.

He said Spanish conquistadors apparently discovered the mines and processed the raw metal into gold bars which they stored in the cavern in the caballos.

Doufit took out several bars, estimated to weigh about 20 pounds each, and showed them to several people. He hired the rancher to take him to Hatch, N.M., so he could call an uncle for help in getting the gold out.

Doufit was kidnaped that night by two men who took him to the area of the hidden treasure. He told them he couldn't get back to the mine without a compass and sent one of the men back to get one.

Then Doufit cut a deal with the man who remained to guard him, proposing that they split the loot.

But when Doufit showed the man the gold, he got "gold fe-

ver," Chenoweth said. "He went berserk and tried to kill Doufit."

"Willie got the best of him, caved his head in with a bar and recovered the tunnel and threw the guard's pistol in the river," Chenoweth continued, quoting from a diary kept by a New Mexico judge named Frank L. Doane.

Doufit, however, couldn't bring himself to go back to the place where he had killed the man, and gave up the idea of getting rich.

Chenoweth said Noss heard about Doufit's find, and started trying to peddle the idea of "gold in the hills and I can find it" to investors.

Noss never could produce any gold and the investors called his bluff in a barroom one night.

According to Chenoweth, Noss drew on one of the men

and another shot a button off Noss' jacket.

He said Noss' second gambit was to try to sell the idea that there was gold in Victorio Peak and went to Alamogordo One of the men he approached was Chenoweth.

"He wanted me to tell the story in the paper that I had seen these artifacts that he brought out of the cave at Victorio Peak. 'Well... I'm not going to swear to something I didn't see. And I didn't see any of these artifacts. So, therefore I turned him down.'

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 A.M. Tuesday, April 12, 1977 for the following:
Six - Four-Door Sedans
One - Ton Truck-Up
Bids may be delivered to S.M. Chittenden, City Secretary, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, mailing address P.O. Box 2699, Pampa, Texas 79665.
Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and technicalities.
S.M. Chittenden
City Secretary
March 25, April 1, 1977 L-40

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamax carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY cosmetics—Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Thea Bass, consultant, 669-4498.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m., 1306 Duncan, 669-2968, 669-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 669-3055, 669-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2912.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefora, 669-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 669-3225, 669-4092.

Specialty Health Foods "Superior Quality Natural Products"
1006 Alcock on Berger Highway 669-6062

NEW IN Pampa, Fashion 228 Cosmetics. Free facials. Call for supplies. Wilma Quarles, Consultant, 669-2453 after 6:30 p.m.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. W.M.L. Wayne Hogan, 669-2453, Sec. B.B. Bearden, 669-1152. Thursday, March 24, Stated Communications, Friday, March 25, Study and Practice.

EVERY MAKE electric carpet shampooer does a better job with famous Blue Lustre. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381 A.F. & A.M. Monday March 21, and Tuesday March 22, Study and Practice. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. Monday March 28, Feed 8:30 p.m. Master Mason Degree 7:30 p.m. Past Master Nite, all Past Masters welcome and honored. Visitors welcome, members urged to attend.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Pakaburger No. 2, 210 S. Hobart, Building and equipment to be moved. Contact Bill's Custom Campers, 950 S. Hobart, 669-4315.

FOR SALE: Drive-in Cafe and Two Bay car wash on 4 lots in Lefora, Texas. Call 669-2824 after 5 p.m.

14 Business Services

HI-PLAINS CONSTRUCTION Brick-Fireplaces-Cinder Block Commercial-Residential 669-7554 669-9465

Brutality being probed

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief B. G. Bond has scheduled a news conference today to discuss an internal police investigation of brutality allegations.

Some police sources say the report contains a recommendation that rookie policeman Alan D. Nichols, who reported he witnessed other officers beat a handcuffed prisoner, be dismissed.

Bond would not comment Thursday on that portion of the report.

Nichols, 26, accused officers of kicking and beating Demas Benoit Jr. 21, March 11 following a high speed auto chase.

Benoit's parents and the Rev. Jack McGinnis also have said they saw Benoit beaten.

Other officers at the scene said they saw no brutality by

police. They said officers had to subdue Benoit because he was fighting, kicking and biting.

Police sources say the report will recommend that Nichols be dismissed because he allegedly abandoned his post during the alleged beating.

Nichols said Thursday he is ready to accept the verdict of his superior officers even if it means dismissal from the force.

Earlier, Nichols had said he wanted to stay on the police force and encourage other officers to report any incidents of brutality.

"If I am fired, I am going back to school and get another degree in something else," Nichols said. "I told the truth. If they fire me, they fire me."

"If the people of Houston can

live with that, that's fine with me. I stood up for what I believed and if it happened again, I'd do the same thing. Just because they run me off is not going to make me sorry."

McGinnis, Benoit's priest and pastor of the Our Lady of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, is in his 12th day of a fast designed to force city officials to act on the alleged brutality issue.

At a Thursday news conference, McGinnis said the police are "accountable only to themselves" and called for the establishment of a civilian review board to investigate brutality allegations.

McGinnis said Houston is "kind of a western town, with a 'stomp 'em' mentality that seeps into" some police officers.

Tests show chickens not such dumb clucks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chicken Little notwithstanding, feathery farm creatures may not be such dumb clucks after all, a university researcher says.

If they have to, chickens can perform tough tasks normally considered the domain of brainy animals like monkeys, said Rutgers University nutritionist Robert Squibb.

"Over the years, they've put monkeys at the top of the intelligence scale and the bird at the bottom of the heap," he said. "But he's not so darn dumb. He can really do marvelous things."

Squibb blamed chickens' "bad public relations image" for evolution of such derogatory terms as "dumb cluck," adding: "We bought it too until we tried this."

Squibb has trained chickens to figure out how to press three buttons in proper sequence in a box-like contraption to get food to drop from a slot.

He said that after the chickens mastered the button sequence, it was changed. The birds figured out the new required routine within 7 to 10 days, he said.

"He's as intelligent as a monkey in solving this problem," Squibb said of the chicken.

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Rebel wants change -- from within

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The sound and the fury of the old "Chicago Seven" days are gone. But Tom Hayden is still around, and he has a new target: Corporate power.

At 36, Hayden, who shows up at political meetings in business suits and short hair, still

espouses causes that sound radical to some people, such as public ownership of businesses.

He says he is trying to build a bridge between radicals of the 1960s and conventional politics of the 1970s and 1980s, and one of his goals is giving consumers and workers a voice in

business decisions.

But now Hayden, who received 1.2 million votes in an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate last year, is working within the structure of the California Democratic party.

At seminars he conducts, well-known politicians mix with

former street demonstrators to talk about economic and social reform. He also trains his activist followers to be campaign managers.

It has been nearly nine years since the Chicago street riots outside the 1968 Democratic National Convention. His conspiracy conviction was overturned on appeal and he was acquitted of contempt.

Now it is a different crusade. The Vietnam War is over. The new target is excessive corporate power and profits.

"Our economic system is now starting to fail to deliver, be-

cause of the excessive goal of profit and power above everything else," Hayden says. "We want a new goal, which is improving the quality of life, and we want our economic system reorganized in whatever ways promote that."

Sitting on the front porch of

the white woodframe home he shares with his actress-wife Jane Fonda, Hayden described his plan to build a majority coalition in California in the next 10 to 15 years.

"When you get into a campaign, it's suicidal to be too narrow," said Hayden, who has emerged as a voice against extremists in his organization.

building a political organization.

From here, he hopes to build a political coalition including some groups with whom Hayden concedes he now has little support: The aged, minorities and unions, for example.

But Hayden says the coalition is realistic and that he is making headway, building on a base that so far consists mostly of white, young allies from the antiwar movement.

His emphasis today is on recruiting and electing candidates to local offices such as city councils and school boards. Then, as those candidates gain recognition, they can work up to higher office.

Since his own defeat last June, Hayden's has recruited candidates or joined coalitions backing candidates in nine races. There were four winners — two school trustees in San Francisco, a city councilman in the Sacramento Valley community of Chico, and a supervisor in Alameda County. Hayden says he is backing 17 more candidates in local elections around California later this year.

Texans may be linked to extortion

By ISAAC LEVI
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Texas Atty Gen. John Hill has ordered an investigation into possible implication by unnamed Texas officials in a

scheme in which a Kentucky man was forced to pay Mexican authorities \$14,000 in exchange for the release of his son.

Hill, in Mexico City for a meeting with Mexican Atty

Gen. Oscar Flores Sanchez, said Wednesday Mexican authorities told him it was possible that officials on the Texas side of the Rio Grande may have been involved in the extortion plot. Federal authorities in Mexico have arrested 15 persons, including three high-ranking police officers, in connection with the plot.

Although he would not disclose anything about the information he received, Hill said he had telephoned his office in Austin to order an immediate investigation.

On another matter, Hill said Flores Sanchez has accepted an

invitation to attend a meeting of border law enforcement officials to be held in San Diego, Calif., April 21.

The meeting is to deal with the drug smuggling problem and other law enforcement topics involving the two nations. Officials from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California also will attend the conference.

Flores Sanchez' office arrested three high-ranking Mexican police officers and 12 policemen last week over Perry Lee Greer of Lexington, Ky., paid \$14,000 to get his son, Perry Lee Greer Jr., released from custody in Matamoros, just

across the Rio Grande from Brownsville.

Mexican authorities returned the money to Greer, apologized for the actions of the accused extortionists and invited Greer to spend a week in Mexico at the expense of the Mexican government.

Young Greer, a student at Southwest Texas State University, said he was in Mexico on a "spring break" vacation at the time his automobile was stopped at a roadblock. He claimed Mexican officers planted some marijuana roots in the automobile, arrested him on charges of possession of mari-

juana and confiscated his automobile.

Hill said that Flores Sanchez told him Mexican authorities will crack down on corruption among Mexican officials.

"He said that where charges of corruption are substantiated,

he will follow through with arrests and prosecutions. We assured him that the problem is not totally limited to Mexico, and we will have to be alert to that problem on our side of the border also," Hill said in an interview after a meeting with Flores Sanchez.

FFA livestock teams to compete

Two livestock judging teams fielded by the Pampa High School Future Farmer of America chapter will be in Borger Tuesday to compete in a livestock judging contest.

Bob Skaggs, vocational agriculture teacher and FFA sponsor, said the two four-member teams will evaluate swine, cattle and sheep in the day-long competition.

Kevin George, Marvin Daugherty, Hank Jordan and Chris Skaggs will be on one team and Phil George, Jim Morrison, Ronnie Hill and Clint Coats will test their livestock knowledge as members of the second team.

The contest, hosted by the Agriculture Department at

Frank Phillips College, will be on the new vocational campus at Bunavista. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and judging is slated to start at 10 a.m. An awards program will follow lunch.

Judging team and individual efforts will be by Larry Schickendanz of Perryton and members of the West Texas State University livestock judging team.

Twenty-four FFA and 4-H teams are entered and officials expect about four more teams to enter. The contest is expected to attract 250 contestants from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Baptists plan ad campaign for state

An advertising campaign of gospel messages throughout Texas begins soon in Pampa.

According to the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the two million member Baptist General Convention of Texas is now sponsoring a massive advertising campaign.

"Every Texan will see or hear a gospel message 40 times," the Rev. Cone said.

All six of Pampa's Baptist churches — Calvary, Hobart, Barrett, Highland, Central and First Baptist — are participating in the campaign.

"In fact, I know of only one small country church in the entire Palo Duro Association that's not participating," he said. "About 95 per cent of all Baptist churches in the state are active in the campaign."

Called "Good News Texas," the promotion features radio, newspaper, television, billboard and bus card advertising. The heart of the media campaign, Rev. Cone said, is a series of brief testimonies by well-

known persons including actor Dean Jones, former black militant Eldridge Cleaver, pro football player Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers, singers Jeannie C. Riley and Connie Smith, and Miss Teenage America, Becky Reid.

The 4,400 Baptist churches of Texas are assisting with funding of the project, which is expected to cost \$1.5 million. The campaign will use more than 50 television stations, 300 radio stations, 72 newspapers, 1,700 billboards and scores of bus cards.

Now underway in North Texas, the campaign is set for the week of April 17-24 here, the Rev. Cone said. All six Pampa churches, and many others in the area, will be holding revival services that week in conjunction with the effort.

"We'll be ready to welcome those who want to learn more about the gospel," Rev. Cone said, adding that the North Texas campaign is achieving excellent results.

AC opens test registration

AMARILLO — Registration will be April 4 through May 23 for the American College Testing (ACT) exam at Amarillo College.

The AC Testing and Counseling Center will administer the ACT exam June 18 to AC students who do not have these test scores on file or to students who have recently graduated from high school or

are currently high school seniors," said Fred Dodson, director of the Center.

A fee of \$7.50 must be paid for students to be eligible to take the test.

Registration forms and additional information may be obtained in the Testing and Counseling Center located in Ordway Hall.

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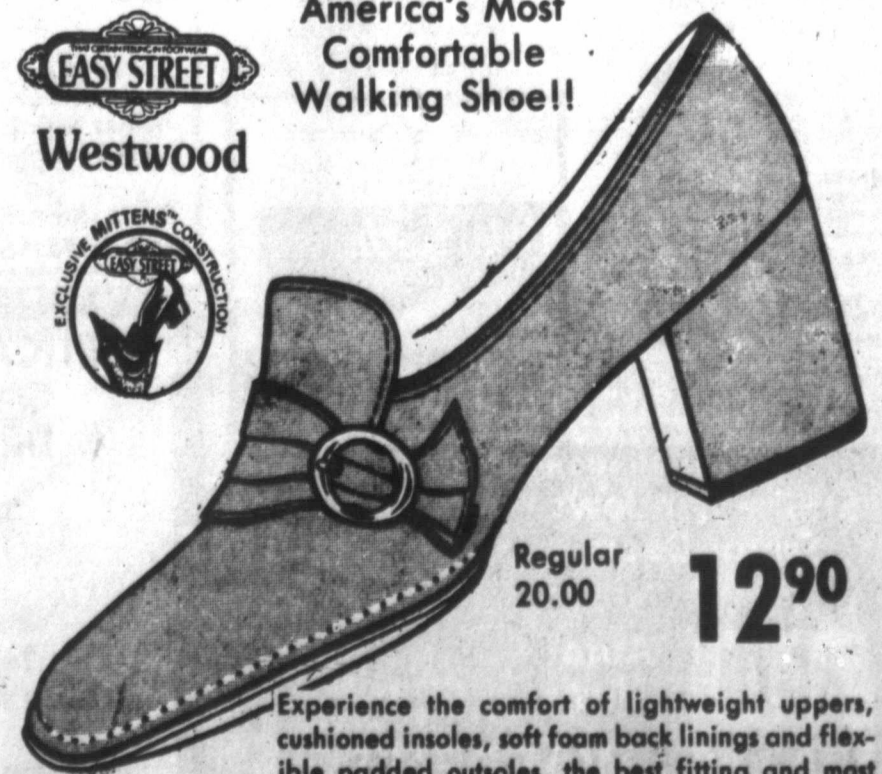


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