

The Pampa News



FRIDAY
April 8, 1977

Vol. 72 - No. 3

12 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢

FBI man indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time in the FBI's 57-year history, a retired FBI supervisor faces criminal charges of breaking the law while trying to enforce it, and there are signs that charges against other FBI officials are in the works.

Atty Gen Griffin Bell took the first step Thursday toward bringing the former FBI agent to trial for using illegal tactics to gather intelligence about members of the radical Weatherman organization who were charged with bombings and other terrorist acts.

With Bell's approval, Justice Department prosecutors obtained a federal grand jury indictment in New York against John J. Kearney, a former supervisor in the New York FBI office. Kearney, 55, retired in June 1972 after 25 years with the bureau and now is an assistant vice president of Wells Fargo Armored Service in New York.

Kearney was charged with supervising a scheme to rob mailboxes, steam open private letters to read and copy the contents and use secret telephone wiretaps to spy on New Yorkers thought to be in contact with the Weatherman fugitives.

The indictment was the first criminal charge stemming from a year-long investigation of illegal tactics used by the FBI against political radicals in the early 1970s.

Prosecutors have recommended to Bell that in indictments be brought against at least five other present or former FBI officials, according to sources familiar with the probe.

However, one private lawyer involved in the case suggested that the department may be unwilling to pursue the prosecution of Kearney or others who may be indicted.

They'll never take it to trial, predicted Jack Salowitz, a Mineola, N.Y., lawyer who represents about 60 FBI agents who were granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for their testimony before the grand jury.

He suggested that the indictment may be dismissed because it's too weak to stand up in court and because the department should not make public a great deal of national security information involved in the search for the Weatherman fugitives.

Some FBI officials reportedly were surprised by the indictment, particularly in light of a recent Justice Department decision not to prosecute CIA officials for a similar operation of opening private mail. The department said prosecutions were unwarranted in the CIA case because the chance of getting convictions was poor and because CIA officials should not be charged for doing something not considered illegal at the time.

Bell offered no explanation for his decision to proceed with the indictment. He said only that he remains convinced of the high standards of professional responsibility demonstrated by the men and women who have the honor of serving as FBI agents.



Litter problem near dump grounds

Since city officials recently ordered gates locked after 7 p.m. daily at the dump grounds to comply with state regulations, amount of trash dumped outside the land fill area is increasing. City Manager Mack Wofford said since the area is outside the city's corporate limits, the Texas Highway Patrol is enforcer of littering violations in the area. "They've been very cooperative in the mat-

ter," he said. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford said penalty for littering along Texas highways "can be pretty rough, depending on the circumstances and the amount of trash involved." He said such action is restricted by both county and state laws, and is subject to a fine of as much as \$200, or even more, adding that even a small object of litter is fineable.

(Pampa News photos by Gene Anderson)

Button up, says Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a homeowner, the chances are good that President Carter's omnibus energy policy is going to require you to better insulate your home.

Federal Energy Administrator John F. O'Leary is hinting that two-thirds of all U.S. homeowners may be required to make their homes more energy-efficient under Carter's program.

O'Leary said the President's April 20 energy message will seek to upgrade the insulation of all homes through a "blend of incentives and disincentives." He said he hoped the program could be accomplished in 10 years.

O'Leary told a Senate hearing Thursday that one-third of U.S. homes now have no insulation while another third are "badly insulated."

Later, O'Leary acknowledged in an interview that this, in effect, may mean that two-thirds of all U.S. homeowners will have to either weatherize their homes or improve existing insulation, whether they want to or not.

The President's energy message also is expected to include new energy-efficiency standards for new homes and new buildings.

O'Leary declined to say how the mandatory home insulation program would work. But one possibility mentioned frequently

is requiring utilities to do the weatherizing and bill consumers — either directly or through a surcharge spread among all customers.

The administration also is expected to propose some form of tax credit to offset insulation costs to homeowners and businesses.

In fact, the energy package reportedly will propose a number of such tax credits or "incentives" for energy conservation steps, including tax credits for installation of solar energy devices and for utilities that switch from oil and natural gas to coal.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., challenged use of such incentives in a letter to White House energy adviser James Schlesinger. Kennedy, chairman of the energy subcommittee of the House-Senate Economic Committee, said other forms of federal financial assistance for energy conservation might be more effective, such as federal grants, loans, loan guarantees and interest subsidies.

He said the proposed tax credit for home insulation will end up costing the U.S. Treasury \$42 to save every \$12 barrel of oil.

"In large measure, such tax benefits are not incentives at all, but windfalls to taxpayers for activities they would undertake in any event," Kennedy said.

Vandals blamed for \$5,000 damage

Approximately \$5,000 damage was done Thursday to a truck and rig that belongs to the Waterwell Drilling Company of Dumas while the equipment was located on the Glenn Dawkins lease about seven miles southeast of Pampa. Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan said today.

He said the vandalism apparently occurred sometime early Thursday morning.

"Someone — I'd say probably two or three of them — took 16-pound sledge hammers and beat that truck up," the sheriff said.

He said that damage was done

to the carburation, radiator, glass, and body of the truck. There also was a total of about 250 pounds of brass fittings taken from the site.

"Tools were scattered all over the area," Jordan said. "It truly is a sad situation."

The rig has been towed to the company's shop in Dumas for repairs.

"If anyone saw, heard or knows anything, we'd appreciate their help," Jordan said.

Deputies Harold Nichols and Ken Kieth are working on the investigations.

Solons break for holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators — as well as House members — were on holiday today after limiting Thursday's session to two hours by avoiding prolonged debate on controversial legislation.

The next Senate will return from the Easter weekend on Tuesday morning, with House members resuming work that afternoon.

One proposal senators refused to debate Thursday would provide 411,863 young children from poor families free medical checkups and treatment at an estimated cost of \$213 million over the next two years.

The vote to bring up the bill by Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus

Princess Anne is expecting

LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and fourth in succession to the British throne, is expecting a baby in November. Buckingham Palace announced Friday.

The baby will be the first grandchild for Queen Elizabeth, who is celebrating the silver anniversary of her coronation.

Anne, the Queen's only daughter, was married to Army Capt. Mark Phillips on Nov. 14, 1973.

Christi, was 16-9, one vote short of the two-thirds majority he needed.

The Senate voted however to prohibit discrimination against the hiring of blind persons, who are otherwise qualified for public jobs.

The bill also provides that a blind person cannot be charged more than other renters for keeping a guide dog.

The bill now goes to the House.

The House passed and sent to Gov. Dolph Briscoe a bill exempting from the sales tax restaurant and bar tips that are automatically added to a customer's bill.

The Senate refused 15-11 to debate a flood control measure after A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, asked "Can this bill stand a filibuster today?"

Schwartz and others objected because the bill would prohibit political subdivisions from adopting land management measures under the national flood insurance program that are more stringent than minimum requirements.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, described it as a "narrow, special interest bill of the Texas Association of Realtors."

The Senate approved 14-11, and sent to the governor a bill allowing legal fees in lawsuits based on contracts.

By LARRY THORSON, Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The ruling Labor party's chances of prolonging its 29-year hold on Israel's government were reduced today by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation after the revelation that his wife left \$18,000 in an illegal bank account in the United States instead of the \$2,000 she admitted.

The new financial scandal 40 days before the national election plunged the Labor party into its second leadership battle within two months. It also clouded the prospects for Israeli movement toward peace negotiations with the Arabs since it was more uncertain

than ever who would be determining the policy after the voting May 17.

Hawkish Defense Minister Shimon Peres and dovish Foreign Minister Yigal Allon were the chief contenders to succeed Rabin as party leader and prime minister if Labor wins the election.

But a spokesman for Labor's chief opposition, the very hawkish right wing Likud Bloc said, "Everything leads to the con-

vention that Labor will not head the government any longer."

Peres, who challenged Rabin for the post in February and lost by a vote of 1,445-1,404 at a party convention, withheld comment. But associates said he proved then that at least half the Labor movement supported him.

Peres is considered the better vote getter, but the party's strong dovish flank might not accept him. Allon is believed more acceptable to the major-

ity in the party. But with Labor already slipping badly in opinion polls, Peres' appeal to the voters might make him the party's choice.

Rabin, Israel's first native-born prime minister, and his cabinet resigned in December when he called the election and have been serving since as a caretaker government. A caretaker prime minister is not allowed to resign, but Rabin is expected to take an extended leave of absence, and he withdrew his candidacy in the election next month.

Attorney General Aharon Barak said Mrs. Rabin would have to face legal proceedings

Rabin quits over money

West Germany hunts machine-gun slayers

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) — West German authorities said today they were seeking three men for the machine gun slaying of Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback, the country's chief prosecutor of urban terrorists.

The 57-year-old Buback was shot to death Thursday by two motorcycle assassins who opened fire on his car at an intersection in Karlsruhe. Buback's driver was also slain and a passenger critically wounded.

Law enforcement officials identified the three as Guenter Sonnenberg, 22; Christian Klar, 24; and Knut Folkerts, 25, all Germans. The Federal Criminal Investigation Bureau said Sonnenberg and Klar were also believed involved in the Jan. 5 shooting of a customs official on the West German-Swiss border.

The West German government has offered an \$85,000 reward for Buback's killers.

Buback was in charge of prosecuting all urban terrorists, including leaders of the Baader Meinhof anarchist gang charged with two 1972 bombings that killed four American servicemen.

During a news conference, officials said the motorcycle used in the slaying had been rented a few days ago in Duesseldorf. Police first thought the vehicle had been stolen. It was found abandoned along the Karlsruhe-Stuttgart autobahn a few hours after the attack.

The officials also said police had decided that one person taken into custody in Karlsruhe Thursday had not been involved in the slaying.

A man telephoned the West German news agency DPA and said the assassins were from

the Ulrike Meinhof Action Committee, named for the woman anarchist who hanged herself in her jail cell last May. The caller warned that more violence would follow.

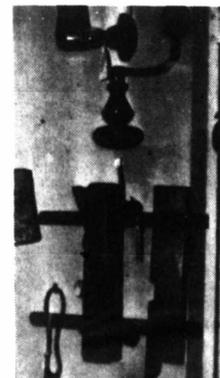
Buback had warned several times this year that his investigators expected a new round of terrorist attacks. Police said he frequently took different cars and routes to work but used a bodyguard only on special occasions. He had none when he was killed.

Police and witnesses gave the following account of the attack.

Two people in wearing crash helmets and heavy clothing waited on a motorcycle for about half an hour at a service station near the Constitutional Court in downtown Karlsruhe.

About 9:10 a.m., Buback's limousine stopped for a red light at a nearby intersection.

Inside Today's News



Old carpenter's tools made a lot of things years ago. Now they make an interesting hobby. Page 5.

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Easter Sunday should be windy and warm as sunny and warm conditions continue throughout the area. Highs today and Saturday will reach the low-80s and low tonight will be in the low-50s. Southerly winds will be 10-15 m.p.h. today.

"It is as impossible for a man to be cheated by anyone but himself, as for a thing to be, and not to be, at the same time."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

GOOD FRIDAY

Pampa's churches are joining with Christians throughout the world in observance today of Good Friday, traditionally the day of Christ's crucifixion. The Bible traces the Easter story from Jerusalem to Calvary, site of the crucifixion. Christian scholars believe they have pinpointed the exact spot of the crucifixion, and thousands of pilgrims journey to the Holy City annually on Good Friday to worship at the site. On Easter Sunday, Christians celebrate the anniversary of Christ's triumph over death and a new beginning.



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Why not an FDA substitute?

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Co-editor

So what if you use saccharin, and have for years, because you have a bit of a weight problem.

And so what if you are diabetic and depend on saccharin, as you have for years, because it is the only sugar substitute available to you.

So what. The Food and Drug Administration portion of our federal government is planning to take saccharin away from us anyway.

Rats. Studies on rats up in Canada carried on over three years led some researchers to conclude that if saccharin makes up five per cent of the weight of the rodents' diets, some of the critters may develop bladder tumors. Reports show that 7 out of 38 first generation experimental rats grew tumors — three of them were malignant. Out of 44 second generation rats, 12 had tumors, 8 of which were malignant.

Once the news of the poor rats got out, the FDA applied its collective judgement and wisdom and benevolence to the matter and declared a ban on saccharin.

A pox upon the FDA

There are about 10 million diabetics in our country. What does the FDA ruling mean for them?

More than 50 million of us — one in four — have too much cargo in our holds and that extra weight can cause problems with the heart. Substituting saccharin for sugar keeps pounds off and keeps the old ticker pounding away. What effect will the FDA ban have on the already astronomical rate of heart disorders among the heavies in our land?

Maybe some tests should be conducted on some overweight rats and some rats with diabetes using a more realistic ratio of saccharin in the experimental diet — after all, who would make the stuff five per cent of his total diet? That would be as much saccharin as is in about 10,000 ounces of diet soda or as much as is used in 6,700 hunks of bubble gum.

I'm betting that if some experiments were conducted making common table salt five per cent of a rat's diet there would be some disorders develop because of it. Would the FDA then put a ban on salt? Too much of anything can be bad. Maybe we have too much FDA.

Trying to kill TV violence

An organization called Action for Children's Television estimates that by the time a modern child graduates from high school, he or she will have seen 13,000 to 18,000 murders committed on the TV shows that come into the home between the commercial messages.

Psychologists disagree about whether the heavy diet of mayhem in television is harming children or affecting society at large. Dr. Robert M. Kaplan of San Diego State University says a link between television violence and aggressive behavior cannot be proved. Others point to actual crimes committed by young people copying what they had seen on television.

Common sense, however, makes it hard to reject the idea that attitudes of children, if not their immediate behavior, can be affected by what they see depicted in dramas purporting to reflect reality.

This has made television violence a public issue — and a difficult one. Urging parents to monitor viewing habits of their children more closely is fine, as far as it goes. How many parents are willing and able to assume the duty of that kind of family censorship? Because the airwaves are subject to government regulation, the temptation is to demand that the Federal Communications Commission impose program standards limiting the depiction of violence.

The FCC got its wrist slapped in court, however, when it enlisted the networks in support of a "family hour" aimed at keeping shows with a

strong dose of sex or violence off the air before 9 p.m. We agree that federal regulatory power is the wrong solution, even if the principle of the family hour is a good one.

Networks, stations and advertisers should be the decision-makers about television program content. They are aware of the potential public backlash when programs violate standards of taste and decency and arouse questions about psychological harm to children. In fact, they now face an organized effort by the American Medical Association and the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting to bring public pressure on businesses to be more mindful of the quality of the shows they sponsor.

This kind of "boycott" activity does not sit well with producers, directors and writers who would defend their "artistic" freedom. The line has to be drawn, however, between elements of violence that are often necessary for dramatic impact in telling a story, and the catering to an appetite for shock for the sake of audience ratings.

Norman Corwin, pioneer in broadcast drama, puts it this way: "It is the duty of mass communicators, which are the most powerful educators of all, to lead more than to follow, to mold higher tastes, and not pander to the lowest."

We look down at the ancient Romans for indulging a taste for bloody entertainment. Certainly television ought to make itself something better than an electronic throwback to the Roman arena.

Seeing the gas light

A new air of sensibility has surfaced in the nation's press, according to recent editorials in prominent newspapers about the natural gas shortage.

Even some liberal-leaning publications such as the New York Times are calling for deregulation of gas prices. That bonoogish federal policy has been dragging on for 20 years.

One of the larger oil companies is featuring samples of the editorial comments in its advertising. The company draws this conclusion on regulation: "In our view, this attempt to protect the consumer has led to misuse and waste of natural gas, and contributed directly to today's problems."

We couldn't agree more, and we're glad to see such papers as the Times, Washington Post and the Christian Science Monitor chiming in with their support.

Of course, if government officials had read a high school economics textbook with a free market orientation 20 years ago, the ruinous control mechanisms would never have been

introduced at all.

The years of regulation (meaning artificially low prices on interstate gas) have resulted in diversion of much of this precious energy into uncontrolled intrastate markets. Correspondingly, allocation of the diminishing overall supply of gas has been out of balance. Now, industrial and residential users in states that don't produce gas are facing dangerous shortages that have drastically affected employment and production.

How can conservation be effected when gas is being sold, in terms of comparative heat content, at half the price of coal and a fifth the price of oil? The only result of this can be waste of gas on "nonessential" uses.

Jimmy Carter would do well to push for deregulation in his overall energy policy. Leaving gas pricing and distribution up to the free market is the only way that much-needed conservation, as well as successful research for new energy sources, can be accomplished.

Berry's World



"Think of it this way — you're a water project — I'm Jimmy Carter . . ."

The Pampa News

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Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
P.O. Box 2198

Circulation Certified by
ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per three months, \$27.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office. Any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Services and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1879.

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Sensing the news Coal and the future

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

In recent statements, President Carter has stressed the need for greater use of America's vast coal resources.

This is a proper and necessary emphasis on a key energy resource, but the public has reason to doubt that the federal government will permit, let alone encourage, full utilization of coal. As in so many other situations, government isn't the answer to coal supply problems; it is the problem.

Federal regulators have thwarted full development of coal. They have worked hand-in-hand with environmental extremists who are opposed to all mining projects. J.E. Tobey of the Coal Market Commentary and Research Service recently noted that environmental obstructionists have slowed down production of coal to a walk — only 2.6 per cent increase in 1976 over 1975, principally because of overkill on sulphur restrictions.

Otes Bennett Jr., of the National Coal Assn., recently asserted that amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970, now being considered by Congress, "would make a bad situation worse" with respect to achieving the nation's energy goals through the greater use of coal.

Mr. Bennett said that the existing clean air requirements were forcing industry away from coal and to natural gas and imported oil. About 200 million tons of coal — out of a total production of 665 million last year — didn't meet air quality requirements. In view of this, Congress should delay action on amendments to the clean air law relating to power plants and industrial facilities until hard information is available on their economic impact.

American homeowners, public facilities, and industries must have adequate fuel. Without fuel for factories, unemployment will soar. Therefore, Congress should

recognize that the economic impact of a government ruling is as important as the environmental impact.

Utilization of higher-sulphur content coal is essential for states east of the Mississippi. At the same time, the federal government should support development of low-sulphur coal on the Great Plains. Coal mines being opened in Wyoming and Utah, for example, are major national assets.

Investors are displaying tremendous faith in the promise of the Western coal industry. Energy companies are planning to construct 47 new power plants and 21 coal-to-gas conversion plants in the Western states. These facilities are a vital part of America's answer to virtual economic warfare by the oil-producing nations of the Middle East, Africa and South America.

It is fasonable to speak of the United States entering a post industrial phase. And, to be sure, if new energy sources aren't developed, there is little hope for industrial growth. Without new industrial growth, America will be faced with years of stagflation and unemployment.

If the Western coal mines are fully utilized, however, the country can look to a renewal of industrial development. The economies of the Great Plains states will thrive. By the end of this century, new industrial centers are likely to rise in areas rich in energy and minerals. This process is part of the continuing story of American settlement and development.

Unfortunately, there is scant appreciation of the importance of rapid development of surface mining of coal. This isn't surprising, as there is little public understanding of America's need to remain the world's strongest industrial power.

Environmental obstructionists scream "rape of the land" whenever surface mining is mentioned. They

ignore the economic effects of anti-strip mining legislation, such as Senate Bill 7 and House Bill 2, now before the Congress. The last anti-strip mining bill, which President Ford vetoed, would have cost consumers between \$2.4 and \$5.6 billion, according to the American Enterprise Institute study entitled "Striking A Balance."

One can only hope that the recent terrible winter provided a shock of recognition of the real economic problems facing the American people. It is essential that the U.S. public support a realistic energy policy, which means support for coal mining.

For Saturday, April 9, 1977

ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be extremely wary in commercial situations today. You might find those you're dealing with using tactics contrary to your ethics.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't air your present plans in public. Someone who is jealous of you could attempt to undermine your efforts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Approach ventures requiring a cash outlay with extreme caution today. Don't jump into anything where you feel a complete disclosure hasn't been made.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You lack confidence in your judgment today. To please someone who is acting selfishly you may adopt a less worthy decision.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Make sure you have competent associates today. If a costly mistake is made, some of the expense will fall upon you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're friendly and accommodating today. This could make you a mark for connivers who might try to stick you with some bad merchandise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An opportunity for gain might present itself today, but you'd have to compromise your ideals. You won't live comfortably with your prize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a bright thinker today, but don't zero-in on get-rich-quick schemes. At money-making, you're a dud.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be content with small gains today. If you push yourself past a certain point, you could jeopardize what you could have gained.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Seek the companionship of those who have no axes to grind today. Persons with too much ambition may only try to use you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you have something important to do today, accomplish it quickly, quietly and alone. Partners would only be a drag.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Speak favorably of friends who are not present today, even though others are demeaning them. Silence would later number you among the detractors.

Your Birthday

April 9, 1977

You have some very offbeat opportunities to add to your income or investments this year. Be alert for unusual offers from friends or associates.

(Are you an Aries? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aries Volume 6.)

The Conservative Advocate

UN muzzles rights

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER
UNITED NATIONS, NEW YORK — This overrated pack of hypocrites, dominated by countries where free speech is unheard of, is preparing to clamp down on certain opinions it dislikes right here in the United States. If the American Civil Liberties Union doesn't take up this issue and battle it all the way to the Supreme Court, it will deserve the Double Standard Prize of 1977.

There has existed in Washington, ever since Rhodesia declared its independence from Britain in 1965, a tiny outfit called the Rhodesian Information Office. It is manned by two doctory Rhodesians, Ken Towsey and John Hooper, and its basic function is to inform Americans on matters concerning Rhodesia, including the views of the Rhodesian government whose (duly registered) agent it is. If you have any idea how hard it is to obtain information on Rhodesia that hasn't been filtered through the propaganda machines of either the Communist powers or Western liberalism (both of which detest Ian Smith's government), you will appreciate how absolutely priceless this little office has been over the years to those of us who try to report the facts from a different perspective.

Naturally the dissemination of news and opinions about Rhodesia disapproved by the UN has annoyed this august assemblage of would-be international bullies, and they have finally hit upon a means of closing down the Rhodesian Information Office and silencing Rhodesia's voice in this country altogether. There is circulating through the UN's corridors these days a draft resolution whose key provision declares that the Security Council, "Acting under Chapter 7 of the Charter of the U.N. decides that all states members of the U.N. shall prohibit the use or transfer of any funds in their territories by the illegal regime in Southern Rhodesia, including any office or agent thereof, or by other persons or bodies within Southern Rhodesia, for the purposes of any office or agency of the illegal regime that is established within their territories other than an office

or agency so established exclusively for pensions purposes."

The intended effect of this resolution if adopted (and it is being held up only because the Russians, who are past masters at stifling dissident opinion, want to make it tougher) would be to prevent the United States from allowing the Rhodesian Information Office to receive, as it now does, funds from Salisbury for the purpose of carrying on its information activities. In short order, the little office would have to close down.

Must this country obey the UN's instructions in this matter? Incredibly, there is a respectable school of legal opinion that believes it must. The U.S. Senate ratified the UN Charter in 1945, and under our Constitution the Constitution itself, plus all laws enacted by Congress, "and all treaties made, or which shall be made, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land." If the UN Security Council (so the argument runs) "decides," as it claims the power under the Charter to do, that every member state must close up any information offices of Rhodesia on its territory, then this country is bound to comply. (With Andy Young representing us, a U.S. veto is hardly likely.)

But what about the First Amendment to the Constitution, which asserts that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech"? Presumably Rhodesia's foes would reply that they are not denying Messrs. Towsey and Hooper the right of free speech; they are merely decreeing that they will have to starve to death while exercising it.

By UN standards, that argument is downright plausible; but of course in reality it is pure poppycock. Just as the power to tax is the power to destroy, the power to deny funds to the holder of a particular viewpoint is in effect the power to prevent him from expressing it. But then Congress isn't actually "making" this law — the UN is.

We had better win this fight, or next year may be 1984. (Copyright, 1977. Universal Press Syndicate)

Nation's Press Restrictions Carterized

(Wall Street Journal)
President Carter's decision to lift State Department restrictions on where Americans can travel in the world is one of those little gestures that carry a lot of meaning, all to the good.

The restrictions aren't of much importance in a practical sense. Travel only to Cuba, North Korea, Vietnam and Cambodia was "barred" prior to Mr. Carter's action and there are not great hordes of Americans itching to go to those places, even assuming that all four countries would be willing to let them in.

But as a curb on the rights of Americans the travel

restrictions were a symbol of unjustifiable use of government power. There was a time, we suppose, when the American government felt responsible for the safety of American citizens in potentially hostile lands, but there are too many traveling Americans dipping into too many odd places — often violating State Department rules — for that to be a realistic objective today. Even if that were not the case, the freedom to run some risks is a part of what being a free citizen is all about.

Now that Mr. Carter has made a beginning, we hope he will keep an eye out for other government restrictions.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle answers: MEWS, MEET, ENT, MYRA, MESS, FAU, EROS, ELSE, RIN, SENSE, SAT, IVE, GYPS, SPEED, ELF, AUDREY, MAUL, PEA, ASHY, UGLY, EST, STOA, RABBIT, CAT, CROAT, YOUR, EAR, OFT, ULCER, DNA, MEOW, THAI, EGG, ILLS, REST, DYE, CLEW, ASEA

Grid for 15x15 crossword puzzle with numbered squares.

He's not black, female

MIAMI (AP) — A man who claims he was denied promotion and training by Sears Roebuck & Co. because he is not black or female has filed a discrimination suit against the giant retail chain.

"Every time I asked for a promotion, I was told that Sears had an 'affirmative action program' and that blacks and women would be promoted and transferred ahead of men," said Raymond Turner, 30.

The suit alleging racial and sexual discrimination was filed Thursday in federal court here.

Turner said he worked for Sears for nine years but was fired after he told the company he planned to file the discrimination suit.

Sears officials refused to comment on the alleged firing or the suit.

Frank Malone, assistant personnel manager for Sears in the Southeast, said only that the chain strives for racial and sexual balance.

"My nine years, my good record and my company training meant nothing because I was white," said Turner.

He said he repeatedly was denied promotions and transfers from the Coral Gables store. He also said he was turned down for the company's automotive training program after allegedly being told it was for women only.

He said his problems started when company officials replaced him with a black woman in washer and dryer sales.

His suit alleges that stores in all five cities told him they would hire only blacks and women, not white males.



Land of love

This pair of furry Sloops will help take cast and audience into the fantasy-filled world of "Agapeland" during a 7 p.m. performance Tuesday at M.K. Brown Auditorium. "Agapeland" is the story of young children who enter "Agapeland" through a magic mirror. Rounding out the cast of characters are Grublets who make careers of being mean, dancing cabbages, singing scarecrows and even Noah and his ark. Cast and crew are all members of the Agape Force, a Christian fellowship organization headquartered near Tyler. Proceeds from the show will be channeled back into numerous Agape Force activities across the nation. Admission will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children aged 12 and under. Tickets are on sale at Tarpley Music Company and Montgomery Wards.

Ambassador apologizes

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young made a full and speedy apology to Britain's delegate to the United Nations for saying in a BBC television interview that Britain "almost invented racism."

The BBC broadcast the interview in London Tuesday night. British Ambassador Ivor Richard complained to Young by

telephone Wednesday, and Young sent his British colleague a letter Thursday asking him to "accept my sincere apologies."

Washington's first black ambassador to the United Nations said he had not intended to "maligned the government or the people" of Britain but was only trying to explain racial tensions he thought existed in all nations.

He now saw it was "unfair to single out the British," the let-

ter said. "Britain has struggled as gallantly with the problems of cultural and racial diversity as any people," Young wrote. "I hope you will forgive my excesses of enthusiasm, and convey my sincere regrets to your government."

Young, an ex-congressman and ordained Protestant minister, said Richard "reminded me that I am not giving seminars and that I was no longer a Congressman or a preacher."

Patrolman cleared

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Amarillo patrolman Robert Morris has been no-billed in the shooting death of a man at a convenience store Sunday night.

The Potter County grand jury refused Thursday to issue an indictment against Morris for the death of Mike Austin Roberts, who police said was shot in the back by Morris while fleeing from the store.

Morris was stationed in the store in a stakeout as part of a

police campaign to reduce business robberies in Amarillo.

Police officials said Roberts made a lewd proposal to a woman clerk at the store and when she started to the back of the building the man followed her. At that point, police said, Morris stepped out of hiding and identified himself.

When Roberts ran, Morris said he called for him to stop and fired when the man refused to halt.

Crime labs may be wrong

By MARGARET GENTRY Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime labs often do poor work and sometimes are wrong about the evidence used against defendants in criminal trials, a new government study says.

The report from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, released today, said many crime laboratories operated by state, local or federal governments make mistakes and overlook important features in comparing bloodstains, firearms, glass, paint, soil and other items used as evidence.

A lab technician's court testimony often is crucial in linking a defendant with a crime. For example, bloodstains on a defendant's clothing are compared with a victim's blood type to determine whether the defendant could have committed a murder.

If the crime lab is unable to match the blood, a guilty defendant may go free. If the lab technician mistakenly concludes that the blood matches, an innocent defendant could be convicted.

But the LEAA report offered no conclusions on the impact of poor lab work on criminal trials.

The report was based on findings in a three-year project to test the capabilities of 240 laboratories operated by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies.

The test is being conducted by the Forensic Science Foundation with \$330,904 from LEAA. The foundation guaranteed anonymity to the participating laboratories and LEAA officials said even they don't know the names of the labs.

An LEAA spokesman said it

was possible that the FBI laboratory, which analyzes evidence for many federal criminal cases and for hundreds of thousands of state and local investigations, might have been involved in the test. But he said there was no way to tell how well the FBI lab scored if it was a participant.

The report said some labs scored as low as 40 out of a perfect 100 on a test of their ability to compare bloodstains.

Of 124 labs performing this test, only 40 correctly reported that the two blood samples didn't come from the same person, the report said. The others made incomplete or inconclusive reports because they lacked ability to perform more sophisticated tests or made mistakes in the tests, the report said.

In analyzing paint samples, fewer than half the labs came to the correct conclusion about whether paint from a doorjamb matched paint samples on clothing of two hypothetical suspects. Forty-two per cent of the labs made mistakes in the analysis, and 11 per cent were unable to learn much of value.

The LEAA said the project is continuing in an effort to determine weaknesses in crime lab operations and improve their work.

A meter, the basic unit of the metric system.

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Satisfies the customer
of the Day
MRS. RICHARD BLAIN

JUMBO'S ICE CREAM FACTORY & SANDWICH BAR

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SATURDAY-2:00-7:00-9:00
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The Greatest Discovery of Our Time
In search of Noah's Ark
High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant 5,000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages.
IS IT NOAH'S ARK?
with BRAD CRANDALL
Technical Advisor/Historian DAVID BALSGER
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Adults-2.00 Kids 1.00 Sunday shows-2.00 '80
Top o' Texas OPEN 7:15 SHOW 7:45
ADULTS 2.00 KIDS .50
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The cast of the decade.
The western adventure of a lifetime.
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LAUREN BACALL**
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LARGE SELECTION
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EASTER CANDY REG. \$3.00 **\$1.37**

COMPLETE STOCK STUFFED ANIMALS
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Mark Buzzard
1623 N. Hobart
665-4122

Easter Crusade
Sunday April 10 Through Sunday April 17
Services
7:00 P.M. Week Nights
6:30 P.M. Sunday Nights
No Service Saturday Night

Sound Bible Preaching on Subjects of Interest to all Christians will be featured in each service. The Second Coming of Christ is imminent, and these Revival Services help each one to prepare for Christ's coming.
A NURSERY ATTENDANT WILL BE ON DUTY FOR EACH SERVICE
For More Information, Phone 665-5941
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A tremendous, brand new, spring and summer collection of Giant Size Hand Bags. Many adjust to shoulder length. They come in colors of white, bone, camel, navy and black.

Will others join plutonium ban?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is looking to other nations to embrace his policy of restricting use of deadly plutonium as a nuclear fuel.

Domestic reaction to Carter's new nuclear fuel policy is mixed, with an industry official contending it will drive up the cost of uranium.

In announcing an end Thursday to U.S. government support for plutonium processing, Carter said he will seek agreements with foreign governments to restrict access to plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

Several major U.S. allies —

Japan, West German, Britain and France — already are committed to using plutonium in nuclear power plants, and to reprocessing spent nuclear fuel to recover more plutonium.

Carter said, "I hope they will join with us, and I believe they will," to limit the spread of plutonium reprocessing technology.

But West Germany already has agreed to sell a reprocessing plant to Brazil and France is selling one to Pakistan. It is just this type of deal, which spreads plutonium technology, that Carter wants to stop.

Carter enunciated seven policies that the United States will follow, including a slowdown of development of the nuclear breeder reactor, which can create plutonium from an otherwise useless form of uranium.

The President also proposed legislation to assure foreign countries of a supply of nuclear fuel from the United States. This would allow other countries to make use of nuclear energy without possessing the material or technology to manufacture bomb-grade fuel.

Uranium itself cannot be used in atomic weapons, but a

weapon could be made from as little as 12 to 20 pounds of plutonium.

Carter is cutting back the \$2-billion government-sponsored Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor project to an "experimental basis."

He also ruled out government support for a privately financed but still incomplete plutonium reprocessing plant at Barnwell, S.C.

Several members of Congress from Tennessee and South Carolina expressed disappointment at the President's action.

Senate Minority Leader How-

ard Baker of Tennessee said, "It is a mistake for the United States to deal itself out" of breeder technology, while several allies are "all going merrily into the breeder program."

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., said, "he's whistling Dixie through a peanut shell if he thinks other nations will follow suit."

But Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said he is in basic accord with Carter's decision, calling it "the first step on the energy path toward benefit-without-bombs."

John McGuire, owner of Naorona Service, Inc., of Cas-

per, Wyo., one of the nation's largest uranium claim-staking companies, predicted that Carter's decision will double the price of uranium.

"It will be \$100 a pound in the very near future," said McGuire, who claimed Carter is "throwing away centuries of power."

The Atomic Industrial Forum, a nuclear trade organization, welcomed Carter's confidence in conventional atomic power, but criticized his slowdown of breeder reactor development and plutonium reprocessing.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
 Brandon Groeters, 2429 Mary Ellen.
 Mrs. Tina Whiteley, 1116 S. Barnes.
 Mrs. Jane White, 601 N. Wells.
 Baby Girl White, 601 N. Wells.
 John B. Tedder, Shamrock.
 Ms. Deana Rogers, Canadian.
 Mrs. Gleen W. Armstrong, 1037 Neel Rd.
 Mrs. Myrtle E. Trotter, 420 Hughes.
 Ollie D. Scott, Lipscomb.
 Lorenzo Ramirez, 1119 S. Christy.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Robbie Furrh, 2411 Christine.
 Edwin Brown, McLean.
 Elmer Whitson, 713 Scott.

Obituaries
MITCHELL C. HILL
 DE SOTO — Survivors of Mitchell C. Hill, former Pampa businessman, included the widow, Catherine; one son, James Calvin de Soto; four sisters, Versa Morris of Jefferson, Rosa Lindsey of

Mainly about people
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Soukup of Amarillo are the parents of a 7 pound, 11½ ounce boy born March 28. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Soukup and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice, all of Pampa.

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance to the calling of Phil Nolan of Phillips at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Pampa Youth Center. Guests are welcome.

David M. Young was recently named to the vice-president's honor roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. He is majoring in electronics systems technology and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young of 1937 Zimmers.

Sidney W. Mauldin was recently named to the President's Honor Roll at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute. He is majoring in welding and fabrication and is the son of Gerda Mauldin of 1808 Coffee.

Joan Phelps of Pampa has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Mrs. Phelps is enrolled in the vocational nursing program at Clarendon College. The daughter of Pat Thomas of Pampa she is a 1975 graduate of White Deer High School.

David Dwane Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Steele, of Lefors has enlisted in the Air Force. He has departed for Lackland AFB, Texas to take six

Marriages, Divorces
Marriage licenses
 Lee Ray Steel and Dorothy Irene Gudge.
 William Bradford Kidd and Rhonda Kay Furgerson.
 Jerald August Larson and Donna Cheryl Burrows.
 Larry Frank Jones and D'Anne Charlene Davis.
 Lawrence Donald Hauck and Cynthia Ann Price.
 Johnny Carl Murrell and Anita Ann Cox.
 Michael Guy Gabriel and Mary Beatrice Whinery.
 Ennis David Utzman and Rolisa Carol Hollis.
 Charles Fain Fleetwood and Phyllis Fay Cornwell.
 Johnny Glenn Stokes and Venita Carolyn Jones.
 Danny Ray Bell and Klonda

Civil cases transferred
 Civil cases now pending in the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County have been transferred to the newly created 223rd District Court by Judge Grainger McIlhenny of the 31st, with the following exceptions:

Police report
 The Pampa Police Department answered a variety of calls Thursday.

Texas weather
 Occasional patches of early morning fog again dotted South Texas. Temperatures sank close to freezing in the West Texas mountains near dawn while the range elsewhere was from 46 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 59 at Galveston on the coast.

National weather
 By The Associated Press
 A cold front brought rain and decreasing temperatures to the Pacific Northwest early today before moving south into California.

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

School murder shocks town

WHITHARRAL, Tex. (AP) — Authorities puzzled today over a possible motive for the fatal shooting of the Whitharral High School principal on the front porch of the school building.

A 17-year-old student, described as "someone who had never given anyone any problems," was charged with murder for the slaying Thursday, but police knew of no reason for the shooting.

We know what happened. We just don't know why it happened," Hockley County Deputy Darrell Spence said.

The principal, Malcolm Omar Tripp, 31, allegedly was shot twice in the back by Ricardo Lopez, a freshman, who was jailed on the murder charges.

Lopez, who school officials said had been "in and out of school" for the past several years, was brought before Justice of the Peace Earl Ford who set his bond at \$10,000.

Lopez, of nearby Littlefield, was arrested in a grocery store near the school where he had gone and asked the owner to call police because he had just shot a man.

The shooting occurred at about 9 a.m., minutes after the school bell rang.

Authorities said Lopez reportedly was standing outside the school on the front porch when Tripp came out of his office and asked him why he was not in class.

Lopez replied he was ill and Tripp then offered him a ride home, but Lopez said he was not "that ill," officers said.

Tripp then told Lopez to go inside to his class.

It was then, Deputy Spence said, that Lopez reportedly pulled a .38 caliber pistol and fired three shots. Tripp was hit twice. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Levelland hospital.

Spence said, "the people we talked to have indicated that there were no problems between the two." He said the youth gave a statement saying he had a disagreement with Tripp.

District court to handle juvenile cases

The 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County, Judge Don Cain presiding, has been designated as the county's juvenile court, effective April 1.

The order making the designation was signed Thursday by Don Hinton, county judge and chairman of the Gray County Juvenile Board, Grainger W. McIlhenny, 31st District judge and a member of the board, and Judge Cain who also is a member of the board.



Waiting about over
 A Pampa youngsters watches on as city maintenance workers make repairs to the wading pool in Central Park. Workmen explained that several cracks in the bottom of the pool were patched and a light coating of concrete will be placed over the entire surface before the facility is filled with water the last week in May. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Teacher pay delayed

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The legislature's four-day Easter holiday has delayed House committee approval of a \$263 million teacher pay bill until Tuesday — the same day representatives are due to consider a school finance bill.

Rep. Tom Massey, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said Thursday's scheduled meeting on the bill, which calls for a 12.5 per cent raise to the most experienced teachers but virtually no increase for beginners, was postponed because of holiday schedule conflicts.

The House and Senate adjourned Thursday for Easter. Massey said he wanted approval by the full committee before the Easter weekend so representatives could take the bill home for study before considering the \$694 million comprehensive school finance measure.

"I don't think it makes much difference at this point if we pass it out now," Massey said Thursday. "Subcommittee reports are available. Since everyone has scattered, if we kicked it out now, they would not have any more material than they do now."

In the 1978-79 school year, the beginning teacher's pay would increase to \$8,164, while top scale would rise to \$13,386.

Three new steps were added to the present 10-step salary scale, at a cost of \$26 million over the next two years. No teacher would advance beyond step 11 during that period, however. A teacher would have to remain in each of the top steps for three years before advancing to the next one.

Bachelor's degree teachers now reach the present top scale, step 10, in 13 years —

than they do now.

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Bachelor's degree teachers now reach the present top scale, step 10, in 13 years —

Nitro squad searches cellar

HOLIDAY, Tex. (AP) — An explosives demolition squad from Oklahoma was expected to complete its search today for a possible stockpile of nitroglycerine in a caved-in cellar.

The military team from Ft. Sill, Okla., dug a hole about seven feet deep and 10 feet across Thursday, but no trace of nitroglycerine was found.

Five soldiers, including one woman, who are members of the 61st Explosives Ordnance Detachment (EOD) searched the collapsed cellar where 30 years ago the nitro supposedly was stored.

The digging started Wednesday after Georgia T. Lynch of Wichita Falls notified authorities that her late sister, Mrs. W.C. Curlee, had told her that her husband mixed and stored nitroglycerine for use in oil fields before he died in 1947.

The nitro reportedly was stored subsequently in the cellar here in an old residential area.

About 150 residents were evacuated from a potential three-block danger area Wednesday and returned to their homes shortly before dark that night. They were evacuated again Thursday.

The entire town of 3,000 people might have to be evacuated if the three five-gallon nitro containers were found.

But Lt. David Farmer of the EOD squad said he thought

evacuation of the three-block area would be sufficient.

Farmers said the ordnance crew's sniffing dogs smelled nitrates in the soil that was dug from the cellar.

Billie Sol Estes under fire

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — At least three state and federal law enforcement agencies are investigating the business dealings of former West Texas promoter and financier Billie Sol Estes.

At the heart of the probes are two suitcases full of documents, letters and canceled checks copied by the Internal Revenue Service, Texas Attorney General John Hill's office and The Associated Press.

The correspondence was provided by Don Trull, a Mississippi promoter, not to be confused with the former Baylor football player) who, during a two-day, 10-hour interview with the AP, said he officed

with Estes during the latter part of last year.

Renewed in the midst of the renewed investigations, the Federal Parole Board, which supervises Estes' limited freedom, will conduct an April 19 hearing in Fort Worth.

Confronted with Trull's interview and statements from other parties, Dr. William Amos, federal parole commissioner in Dallas said flatly, "you haven't told us anything we haven't heard already. We are looting into these matters."

Estes was located at Solex Realty Co. here Thursday afternoon, but refused to comment

on the documents or the probes and referred any and all statements to his attorney, Jack Bryant.

"Probably all the things you have come from a man called Don Trull," said Bryant.

About all I can say is print what you want and be prepared to stand by it."

Bryant further blasted Trull's credibility as a news source and added, "If you have something from the FBI, well ... print what you want."

A spokesman for the FBI indicated they too are aware of the documents.

state's investigation, but said he could not comment beyond that because of possible "litigation."

One of the letters Trull provided is from a man who identifies himself as a Tennessee college student. It is purportedly addressed to Estes. The writer states he is about to graduate and mentions his qualifications "that would be beneficial in your new venture in Saudia Arabia."

The letter was dated Nov. 14, 1975.

In an order dated April 26, 1971, the parole board stated Estes could not engage "in any self-employed or promotional

type activities without specific prior approval of the parole board."

The AP obtained a copy of all Estes parole orders from April 26, 1971 through March 24, 1977. The orders do not state that the original edict has been changed.

On Jan. 29, 1974, the board denied Estes' request that he be allowed to travel outside Texas on behalf of Permian Petroleum Co., his employer. However, the same order allowed him to "continue in the operation" of the firm.

Estes entered Leavenworth Penitentiary in March 1965. He

weeks of basic training, and has selected the mechanical area for job training.

Brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, new paint and new carpet, living room, den, wood burning fireplace, utility room, dishwasher, disposal, drapes, double garage, large kitchen and dining room, 1743 square feet, fenced backyard, central heat and air. Call 669-3067 for appointment. (Adv.)

For Sale: 22 foot Starcraft Motor Home. 1921 Fir. (Adv.)
When a hamburger is good it is very, very good. And when it is bad, it's awful. At the Lotaburger they are always very, very good and the steaks sans and ham and fish, etc. Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. 928 S. Barnes. 665-5481. (Adv.)

Catfish - Every Friday night. Black Gold Restaurant. (Adv.)
Little League Baseball try-outs from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Boys 9 and 11 years old will tryout Monday and Thursday, April 11 and 14. Boys 10 and 12 years old will tryout Tuesday and Friday, April 12 and 15 at Optimist Park. (Adv.)

Tyler Berry, a student at Pampa Junior High School, recently received honors in the Panhandle Spanish Contest hosted by West Texas State University. Tyler won a second place award in the first-year regular division of the contest.

The Lone Star Square Dance Club will cancel its regular dance Saturday night due to the Easter holidays.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My sister, who is a very attractive 47-year-old single woman, has been going with the same 50-year-old man for 15 years! He openly dates others, and my sister puts up with it.

He is a divorced man who plays the field, and he's convinced my sister that marriage at his age is a hummer and that all men need variety.

Our whole family has tried to make her see how foolish she is to waste her time on him, but she insists she "loves" him and is satisfied with things as they are. She could easily get someone else but she won't look at another man.

What is wrong with this dummy? And how can I convince her to break off with this heel?

PROBLEM SISTER

DEAR SISTER: The man is apparently playing it straight with your sister so why is he a "heel"? And if your sister is satisfied to go along with things as they are, why is she a "dummy"?

As I see it, even though you and your family mean well, you'd like your sister to live according to your values—not his. It's her life, and she has a right to live it as she sees fit. Get off her back.

DEAR ABBY: My father was a very successful businessman, and my mother came into a large inheritance soon after her marriage. They were regarded as "high society," yet I was constantly beaten, kicked and brutally mistreated all through my childhood. To this day I have a semi-crippled hand as a result of the batterings I received as a child.

Today I am 30, happily married with two children of my own. Long ago I broke off all relations with my parents, as I could never forgive them for the way they treated me as a child.

My wife is urging me to make friends with my parents who are now in their 60s, have begged to see their grandchildren and repeatedly asked us to visit them.

I want nothing to do with them. Most recently they have dangled a large inheritance in front of us. My wife thinks I'm crazy to pass up this fortune. She wants me to forgive and forget. I can't seem to convince her that I can't forget what they put me through and want none of their handouts now. Am I wrong?

LONG SUFFERING

DEAR LONG: Your feelings of resentment are understandable. However, if you want no part of a prospective "large inheritance" for yourself, you might consider it for your wife and children. And for them, if not for your parents, letting bygones be bygones would seem to be a timely compromise.

DEAR ABBY: I have seen plenty of those so-called sportsmen at the store buying bullets and beer. (A great combination—almost as good as drinking and driving.)

Every deer season we wait for the news: how many hunters will kill other hunters by mistake; how many will have heart attacks from overexertion and have to be flown out of the mountains at the taxpayers' expense.

Anybody who wants to buy a hunting license can get one, you know, regardless of how lousy a shot he is. Farmers have had their livestock accidentally killed by some of these "marksmen" who shoot everything that moves. (One farmer even considered putting signs on his animals reading, "THIS IS A COW!")

I've never been hunting, and I don't care to go. The only kind of shooting I do is with a camera. That way I'll have something beautiful to remember—not the bloody, lifeless remains of a once beautiful animal.

HATES HUNTING

DEAR HATES: Well said.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Could you clarify some points about the use of "salt substitutes" in the diet?

As a way of reducing salt intake, can a so-called healthy person begin to use the substitute?

Can an overweight person with high blood pressure (controlled by medication) use the substitute without causing a problem?

Can the substitute salt be used in cooking or only at the table?

When using the substitute, does one have to be concerned about a potassium deficiency? If so, how to remedy that situation?

I have received differing information on this matter and need to know what's what.

DEAR READER—A healthy person does not need to use any salt if he doesn't want to. Your body requires a normal intake of sodium and potassium. Vegetables, cereals, and particularly milk and meat products all contain sodium. When you don't have too much sodium in your diet the body normally conserves it by decreasing the amount filtered out in the urine.

Fruit contains potassium, as do meat products. Potassium chloride is the main salt inside the cells—the muscle fibers. Sodium chloride is the main salt in body fluids.

A person who is sweating a lot, as a laborer in a hot environment, may lose excess salt and need additional sodium but otherwise a normal person will not have salt depletion if no salt is used at all.

It follows that you can use a salt substitute, which is usually mostly potassium chloride with some other chemical salts and contains no significant amount of sodium.

You can use the salt substitute if you are overweight. And it is a good idea for

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I hope you or some of the readers will have some suggestions about what to do with maternity pants to make them wearable after they are no longer needed as such. With the price of clothes today it is a shame to just hang them away in a closet.—P.A.L.

DEAR P.A.L.—If your pants are cut out in the front it seems to me you could add a yoke to the top front of the pants that would go from side seam to side seam. It could be plain or a print from which you might make a matching blouse. I am sure some of the readers who are new mothers will have some really good ideas they will pass on to you.—POLLY.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peavee or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

Today's treasures

Old tools prove to be collectible

By Jean Barnes

Ninety pounds of femininity — you'd think she might collect crystal, Dresden or delicate laces. Instead, she heads for the garage or basement at estate sales and there she holds her own with other tool collectors.

Actually, Abigail B. (Abby) is interested in other things too, but she shares an enthusiasm for tool collecting with her husband Bill. Because her hours are more flexible than his, she does most of the searching and buying. On weekends, however, you will find them together at an auction, an antique shop or museum in pursuit of tools and knowledge.

Old tools have an almost universal appeal. A connoisseur of art glass will appreciate the glass blower's pipe or cast iron gathering pot. A collector of fine furniture will find value in a pedal-operated tur-

ning lathe.

The Bs are interested in hand tools of any age. Their first was a wood plane—the kind used for planing wood in which the glad (or iron) is filled in wood and adjusted with a wedge. This was an inherited item and it sparked their search for other planes. They now have 23 of varying ages.

Craftsmen tend to resist changes in tool styles and this has been especially true of the wooden-body plane, they explained. In fact, when an improvement was made in blade adjustment, it had to be incorporated into a wooden body because carpenters simply would not accept an all-metal plane.

One manufacturer in the United States was still incorporating the metal plane in a wooden body as late as 1942. And, according to them, they are still being manufactured in Europe.

A tool collector can take a number of approaches to the subject. Collections can be built according to use. You can collect hand tools, carpenters' tools, cobblers' tools, farm tools or those used by a metal smith. Of course, there would be some overlapping in these categories. Or, you could collect wrenches (there are literally millions of them), screwdrivers, automotive tools (early day automobiles came equipped with a tool chest) or you could buy an old tool chest and begin assembling a set of household tools.

Since the basic design of tools changes slowly over a span of many years, it might even be possible to build a collection around the evolutionary changes in wood planes, for example, or braces.

And while you're collecting tools, you might be on the lookout for old patterns, or molds and dyes. Many of these were discarded when they became obsolete or worn out, but there are still some to be found by the alert collector.

In four years time tool collector J. H. Kittle has garnered enough tools to stock a fair-sized shop at the local flea market and build a really good collection for his own enjoyment too.

Kittle, whose interests in tools has helped to build a retirement income and fill the "after retirement" void, started buying stock for his business two years before he was due to retire. Although his shop is open only three days each week, his off time is spent cleaning, polishing and repairing tools, scouting local sales and arranging his shop.

He maintains that there are still plenty of tools available to the collector and the prices are (for the most part) fairly reasonable. Not often but once in a while, he said, he will find a tool that he doesn't know the

purpose for. Then he begins searching through books and old catalogues until he has identified the item.

You just don't realize the scope of tool collecting until you get into it, then you realize that every job that has ever been done had its own special set of tools, he explained. For instance, the category of farm tools from the 19th century will include those designed for setting fences, planting and harvesting crops, blacksmithing as well as raising cattle, swine and sheep.

A cooper would have special tools for making barrels and buckets; a ferrier would have equipment for shoeing

horses.

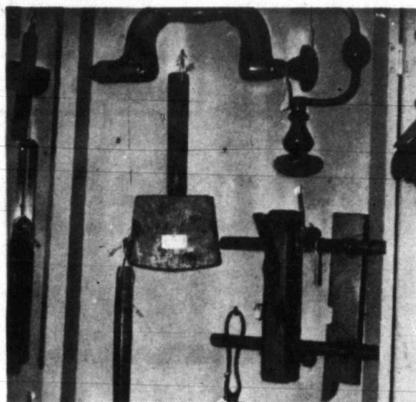
Kittle even has an early 20th century color ozone machine which, with the use of neon tubes, was purported to alleviate a variety of human ailments.

Tools in his shop are grouped according to use, so that you will find ship's tools in one place; carpenters' tools, drafting instruments, farm implements—all individually grouped.

A collector can collect by category, types of tools, or select one tool and show its many forms. Or you can collect by brand name to show the changes of a particular product over a period of years, Kittle said.

Kittle's collecting enthusiasm has affected his wife and she has found an interest in porcelains from the 1930s and 1940s.

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CARPENTER'S TOOLS IN J.H. Kittle's collection: lower right, a wood clamp; left, a mallet; top, two braces.

Club news

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society

A spring fashion forecast highlighted a recent luncheon meeting of the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society.

The group met at Tom's Country Inn with Mrs. Carl Lawyer presiding. Mrs. G.B. Hogan introduced the speaker, Mrs. Elaine Houston, Gray County Extension agent.

Mrs. Houston said fashions for spring are functional, feminine and fancy. Bright shades of jade green, red, beige and gold are in. White will be popular into summer.

The next meeting of the group is set for 11:30 a.m. April 12 at Borger Country Club.

Sunrisers Toastmasters

Bob Hutton was winner of the Tall Tales Humorous Speech contest at the March 29 meeting of Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club.

Hutton's speech was entitled "Man's Best Friend." Doreen Miley won the Best Speaker award for her icebreaker talk called "Why Not?"

Best Evaluator award went to Barry Halper.

The group meets every Tuesday morning in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Art LeClert, president, said new members are welcome at the 6:15 a.m. meetings.

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Firemen strike, judge indicted in Trinidad

TRINIDAD, Colo. (AP) — Consider Trinidad's plight: Firemen on strike, the former police chief, district attorney and a judge indicted, and a budget so much in the red that jobs are being cut.

"We have enough problems for a dozen cities this size," said City Manager Christopher Vizas, who is resigning April 15. "I'm weary."

Trinidad, population 11,000, is a former mining town and commerce center for Southeast Colorado's ranchers and farmers.

The firemen walked out Tuesday in a dispute over reduced working hours that a union spokesman said would cost them an average of \$200 a month.

"At least they were good enough to go ahead and lock up the North Side Station before they walked out up there," said Fire Chief Ben Garcia.

In December of 1975, 800 Trinidad residents petitioned Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm to appoint a special grand jury to investigate alleged corruption involving local officials.

Police Chief Joseph Montero and Dist. Atty. Ernest Sandoval subsequently were indicted on charges of official misconduct and conspiracy. Montero was fired and Sandoval lost a bid for re-election last year.

On its final day last week, the grand jury indicted the district court judge on three counts of official misconduct. The firemen's strike is the

second walkout by city workers this year. A 12-day strike in January by 100 union members ended when they accepted pay raises totalling \$118,000 instead of the \$1 million they demanded.

In addition to firing nine people this week, Vizas said the city will not replace 21 other employees who will retire this year. The alternative, he said, is a tripling of the present \$118,000 city deficit.

Why the problems in Trinidad? The president of the local chamber of commerce, Loren Archuleta, said they date back to the glory days of the coal mines when people of 38 nationalities poured into the area.

"When you have 38-track minds, it is hard for one person to lead them," he said.

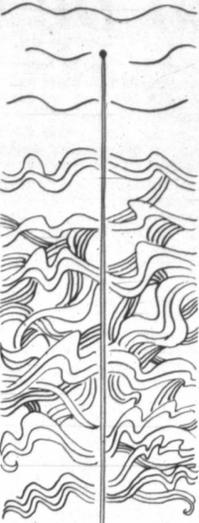
Communion set for Adventists

Ordinances according to Scripture will be followed during Sabbath services Saturday at Pampa Seventh-day Adventist Church, 425 N. Ward.

According to Pastor Franklin E. Horne, open communion to both members and visitors will be a sharing of unleavened bread and unfermented grape juice.

Pastor Horne said visitors are welcome at 9:30 a.m. Bible study followed by church services at 11 a.m.

FCC's trigger violations



By JOHN D. McCLAIN Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Charlie, as the Federal Communications Commission is known, offers CBers six ways to get his prompt attention.

Acknowledging it does not have the manpower to police all of the abuse on citizens band radio channels, the FCC's Field Operations Bureau is putting its enforcement emphasis on what it considers the worst offenders.

"We have set up six trigger violations to which field inspectors give their priorities," says James C. McKinney, the bureau's deputy chief.

They are:
—Failing to use the radio operator's "numbers," or FCC call sign.

—Using linear amplifiers, devices that boost a CB unit's power from the legal four-watt limit to as much as 2,000 watts.

—Transmitting on frequencies other than the 40 allocated for CB use.

—Using indecent, obscene or profane language.

—Using CB frequencies to violate state, local or federal law, such as burglary or kidnapping.

—Working "skip," or transmitting farther than the 150 miles permitted by FCC regulations.

Penalties for all but the indecent language violations could be fines of \$500 a day, although McKinney says the actual fine usually is \$100.

Using indecent language is a criminal violation subject to a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail. But even with its enforcement program focusing on the "trigger" list, the FCC is unable to rid the CB airwaves of abuse, as any CBER with ears quickly hears.

McKinney acknowledges the enforcement problem and says it often is the first topic brought up at CB forums and meetings he attends. The problem, he says, is manpower.

"This bureau has approximately the same number of people in the field now that it had in 1948," he explains.

That totals about 400 persons, who are responsible not only for CB enforcement but for all FCC programs.

The growth of CB has put a heavy burden on the Field Operations Bureau. The FCC says it issued 678,000 licenses in February, boosting the total to nearly nine million.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade association, estimates 22 million CBs now are in use.

To police all infractions, McKinney says, "would require a veritable army" of FCC agents.

ENZYMES ENERGY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In a research project being conducted at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School here, enzymes — chemical change agents — are now being used to convert agricultural wastes and waste paper products into alcohol and other liquid fuels which can be used to power automobiles and heat homes.

Enzymes may help to make more efficient use of agricultural crops which are now used as animal feed to produce meat and poultry, the researchers say. By using enzymes to convert waste products into inexpensive yet nutritious animal feeds, more crops, like corn, wheat and soybeans can be used directly as human food.

Wright says solution may be under the sun

WASHINGTON (AP) — House majority leader Jim Wright said Thursday that the solution to the energy crisis may be a network of giant satellites orbiting the earth, collecting solar energy, and beaming it back to earth.

Wright released a letter to President Carter in which he asked that \$75 million be given to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration over the next two years for studies of the idea.

Wright said that a demonstration satellite could be in orbit and operating within six years if all goes well. He said the costs are impossible to estimate.

Wright, who is not a scientist, said he had been sold on the idea by Dr. Christopher Kraft, the head of NASA. NASA's annual budgets have declined since the end of the Apollo moon landing program.

If the satellites were built, Wright said, NASA would also have to develop a new generation of rockets that would be used to ferry the satellite components into space, where they

would be assembled. The satellites, he said, would look like giant Venetian blinds, 20 miles square. The slats would actually be filled with solar conversion cells. Because they operated in space, where sunlight is constant, they would be six to ten times as effective as earthbound solar panels, Wright said.

Their orbit would be set so that their position would not change relative to the earth. Twenty of them, Wright said, could supply enough electricity to meet the needs of the entire United States.

"It appears, on the basis of studies thus far, to offer the prospect of an electrical energy source so vast, so cheap, and so clean as to stagger the imagination," Wright told Carter.

Wright could not estimate the costs, except to say that the demonstration satellite would cost about \$1.5 billion. He did not know how much the new rockets would cost or how much the mechanism for receiving the energy and directing it into present generators would cost.

Audio-visual aids, illustrate sermon

Easter services at the First Christian Church includes 9:45 a.m. church school classes, which will feature films and tapes to illustrate discussion of the Easter story.

Morning worship service at 10:45 will include baptism of several new members.

Easter music will be presented by four choirs, including the Sunshine Choir, ages 4 to 6, directed by Angella Palmer, assisted by Celeste Palmer. The Junior Choir, grades 1-6, and the "Z" Choir, both directed by Mr. and Mrs. Rex Baker, will sing. Special Easter music will be presented by the Chancel Choir under direction of Mrs. Wanetta Hill.

The senior minister, Dr. Ralph T. Palmer, stated he may use audio-visual aids to present his sermon on the topic "The Rolling Stones."

Evangelist to be at Central

Evangelist Jack Hazlewood of Arkansas will be featured speaker at a Good News Texas Revival set for April 17-24 at Central Baptist Church. Pastor Ted Savage said the evangelist has conducted more than 300 successful revivals, and that more than 2 million people have heard him preach.

"We feel this crusade will have a tremendous spiritual impact on the entire community," the Rev. Savage said.

Good News Texas is a combined effort of member churches of the Southern Baptist Convention in Texas.

Times of services will be announced at a later date.

Picnic to follow service

The public is invited to Easter services at Calvary Assembly of God Church, 1030 Love.

The Rev. David Brecheen, pastor, has announced that 9:45 a.m. worship services will be followed by a picnic in Priest Park at Montagu and Zimmers. There will be an egg hunt for the children. Those attending are asked to bring filled picnic baskets.

Easter music to be included

Special Easter Sunday services at Lamar Full Gospel Church includes Easter music presented by the choir, under direction of Darryl Roberts. Mrs. Pat Ritthaler will be narrator.

The pastor, the Rev. Gene Allen, will be ministering at both the 11 a.m. worship service and the 7 p.m. evangelistic rally.

Schlitz paid bribes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., the nation's second largest brewer, paid out no less than \$3 million in bribes, kickbacks and other inducements to liquor retailers, hotels and other organizations over the last seven years, the Securities and Exchange Commission charged Thursday.

The action, contained in a suit filed in U.S. District Court, was the latest installment of a wide-ranging investigation into sales practices in the beer and liquor industry.

Schlitz had earlier suspended several of its top executives and had revealed it was under investigation by a federal

grand jury. Seagrams, the nation's largest distiller, has already been hit with a suspension of business by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms over using free trips to Jamaica as an inducement to sell Seagrams' products.

Foremost-McKesson, the nation's largest liquor wholesaler, has also been hit with a suspension for cash payments used as sales inducements.

The court papers filed by the SEC said that Schlitz had promised the Treasury agency in mid-1973 to halt its illegal inducement activities but continued the activities anyway.

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Tasting bee to be Thursday

Members of St. Paul United Methodist Church recently announced the date for a tasting bee.

The annual event is set for 5-8 p.m. April 14 at the church, 511 N. Hobart.

Serving will be buffet-style. Tickets are available from church members, or at the door.

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Save now.
Big brims, heading for summertime. Lacy braids, brimming with fashion. Beautiful hues. For bridesmaids, too! **1⁹⁹** Regularly 2.50

SAVE 25¹²
MEN'S CLASSIC OR EURO-LOOK VESTED SUITS **59⁸⁸**
REGULARLY \$85.00
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Combed cotton softness blends with polyester ease. Cut for his comfort. Half sleeves. Rich tones. 14 1/2-17. White

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Nightly services set

The Rev. J. Philip Brown and his wife, Susan, will be in Pampa next week to conduct special services at the Pampa Church of God, 1123 Gwendolen. According to the Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor, services beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday will continue at the same time nightly through April 17. The Browns, graduates of West Coast Bible College, are state evangelists for the Church of God in Texas.

Central Baptist to give drama

A drama dealing with persecution of early Christians by Romans will be presented during Sunday evening services at the Central Baptist Church.

The youth ministry of the church will present John Kirk's play "The Cell" at the 7 p.m. worship service.

Appearing in the drama will be Glen Roth, Debbie Gattis, Keven Ammerman, Phil Lawson, Diane McNeely, Bryan South, David Johnson and David Taylor.

The presentation is open to the public.



Easter crusade

Guest speaker for an Easter Crusade at First Assembly of God Church will be Evangelist Melvin Sasse of Albuquerque. A world traveler, he has led missionary crusades in several foreign countries as well as stateside. His most recent pastorate was at First Assembly of God in Clovis, N.M., where he served for 13 years. Pastor R.L. Courtney invites the public to attend the services, beginning Easter Sunday at 11 a.m., with evening worship at 6:30. Services continue through the week at 7 p.m. daily. There will be no Saturday service. A nursery attendant will be on duty.

Services to be bilingual

Bilingual services are scheduled next week at Evangelistic Center Church, 406 S. Pittsburgh.

Three young anointed graduates of La Nueva Esperanza Bible School in Monterrey, Mexico, will be featured speakers for services set for 7:30 p.m. daily Sunday through Thursday.

Services, in English and Spanish are open to the public.

Egg hunt scheduled

Easter schedule at United Pentecostal Church includes an egg hunt for the children. The Rev. H.M. Veach said several prizes will be awarded.

Services are at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., with prayer at 6 p.m.

Bus service is available by calling 665-4936 or 669-2929.

HONORING GOD

"Give unto the Lord the glory due unto his name" (Psalms 29:2). Although this is a short sentence and is often overlooked, it contains an important thought that we should consider. What does man have that God needs? This passage answers. Man has the power to glorify and honor the name of the Lord. This is what God desires of man.

Man is not required of God to do that which he is unable or does not have the power to do. God made man. God knows man's capabilities. Man was created capable of honoring God. Man was also given the ability to recognize the wisdom of doing so.

There is only one way a man can honor God. That way is for man to do the will of God. When man, made in the likeness of God, disobeys, man dishonors his Creator. God said to Eli, (1 Samuel 2:10) "For them that honor me I will honor, and they that despise me shall be lightly esteemed." Jesus said (John 12:26), "If any man honor me, him will my Father honor." Sin produces shame and misery. The evidence of this is all about us. Holiness brings peace with God and happiness. Holiness and true happiness are inseparably connected.

Solomon said, "Honor the Lord with thy substance" (Proverbs 3:9). All the material things that a man possesses should be consecrated to God. The Bible teaches that the earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof" (Psalms 24:1). All that a man has then, in reality belongs to God. Proof of this can be seen in the fact that when a man dies, he leaves all these material things behind. Death is a great leveler of men. It matters not how far apart they may be in life, materially or otherwise, men depart this life with nothing of a material nature. Everything is left behind.

He then, who rules God out of his thinking and his life, does not honor God. Rather that one repudiates God. What is your attitude toward God now? Do you honor God by obeying his commandments? Do you strive to please him in life? Remember, the whole duty of man is to fear God and keep his commandments.

Central Church of Christ

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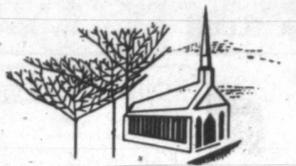
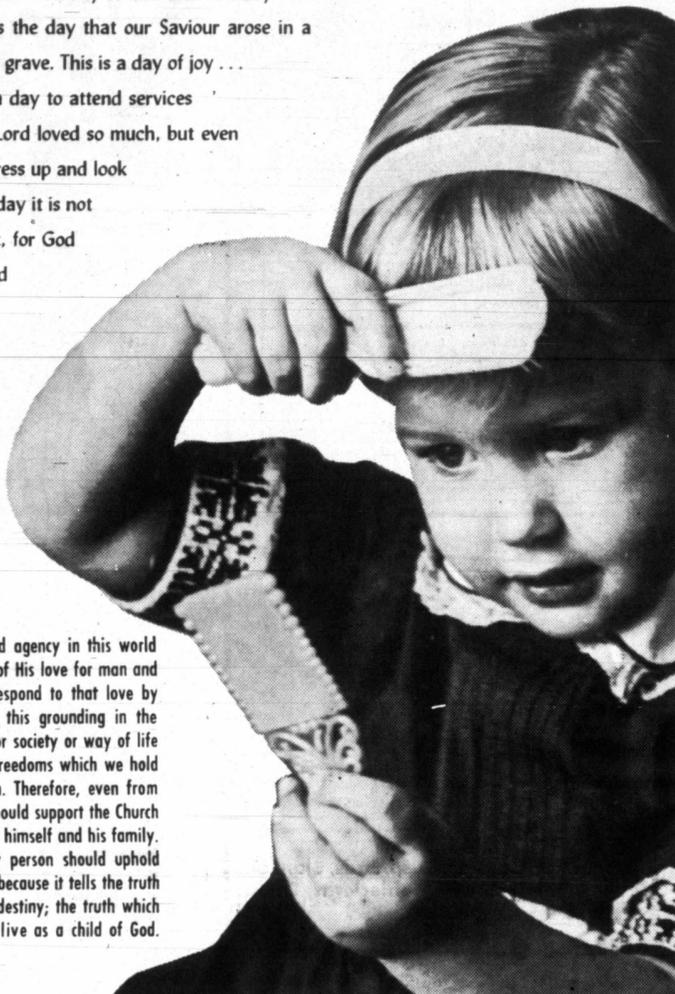
Easter

Easter is a day of conquest... a day of new life... a day of beginnings... This is the day that our Saviour arose in a mighty triumph over the grave. This is a day of joy... a day to remember... a day to attend services in the church that our Lord loved so much, but even though we all want to dress up and look our best for this special day it is not the most important part, for God does not look on outward appearances, but looks on the heart.



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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Seventh Day Adventist
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- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Assembly of God Church Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Jerold Middaugh 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. R.L. Courtney 500 S. Cuyler
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Rev. John Galloway Lefors
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Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jackie N. Lee 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
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Rev. John Mansard 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
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Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
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Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock

- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Frederick March 2300 N. Hobart
- Christian**
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Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
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- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Glen Walton, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
Sam Collins, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
James B. Lusby, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Wells Street Church of Christ 400 N. Wells
- Church of God**
Rev. Joe Bertinetti 1123 Gwendolen
- Church of God of Prophecy**
Rev. Don W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler
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- Church of the Nazarene**
Rev. Robert L. Williams 510 N. West

- Episcopal**
St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. C. Phillip Craig 721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**
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- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christian Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don Michael Skellytown
Life Temple
Gerardine Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight
Cosmic Training Center
Rev. Earl N. Meaker 941 S. Farley
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr. Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Moggard 1700 Alcock
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Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
Rev. H.M. Veach 608 Noida
- Presbyterian**
First Presbyterian Church
Reverend Lewis Koerselman, Sr. Interim Pastor 525 N. Gray
- Salvation Army**
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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



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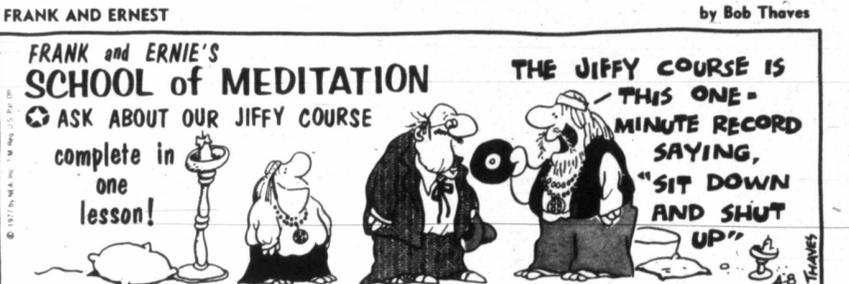
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FRANK AND ERNIE

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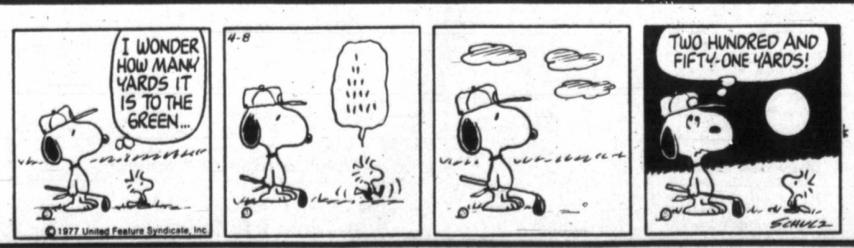
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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by Brad Anderson

Reporter's diligence freed framed men

By James H. Dygert
(Fourth in a series)

(Editor's note: In 1963, two young black men were convicted of murdering two white gas station attendants in a small town in northern Florida. To Miami Herald reporter Gene Miller, the case smacked of doctored evidence and inconsistent testimony. After years of pursuing the case, poring over testimony and talking to associates of the accused men, Miller, with the help of several attorneys, finally convinced Gov. Reubin Askew to pardon the men. Miller was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1976.)

Gene Miller, a Miami Herald investigative reporter who prefers to work alone, is known for saving people who have been wrongfully convicted of murder. His most recent case came to a happy conclusion in September, 1975, when Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee walked out of a Florida prison as free men after 12 years on Death Row. Two months before Pitts and Lee were scheduled to go on trial for the second time in February, 1972, Miller went to the state capitol in Tallahassee for a final try at finding proof of the pair's innocence. Miller, the defense attorneys, and polygraph expert Warren Holmes, who had brought Miller into the case in 1966, had no hope for an acquittal without a miraculous stroke of luck.

Pitts and Lee were black. That, in the small town of Port St. Joe in Florida's northern panhandle, had been the most damaging evidence against them from the beginning. The new trial was to be held in nearby Marianna, where the atmosphere was the same — bitter resentment toward Miller and the Herald for taking the side of two no-good "niggers" who had admitted the Aug. 1, 1963, murders of two white gas station attendants.

Pitts, then 19, and Lee, 28, had admitted the crime. It availed them little that they later recanted, saying they had been beaten by a deputy sheriff and advised by a court-appointed attorney to plead

guilty as the only way to escape a death sentence. They had pleaded guilty in open court. And got a death sentence, anyway.

The other mainstay of the state's case was the testimony of Willie Mae Lee, a young woman who had been in a car with Pitts, Lee, and several others when they stopped at the gas station the night of the murder.

Willie Mae testified she had accompanied Pitts and Lee (no relation to her) to a clump of woods where they shot the two white men, Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd. The problem with Willie Mae's testimony was that it kept changing. Discovery of that had won Pitts and Lee the new trial.

Miller had learned of a contradictory story by Willie Mae from a Tallahassee reporter. The reporter said the prosecutor, J. Frank Adams, had showed him a statement in which Willie Mae accused a soldier named Lambson Smith instead of Wilbert Lee. It was known that Willie Mae had been in jail for several days before she accused Pitts and

Lee, but not that she had accused someone else. Adams, who had concealed this evidence, now conceded the statement's existence.

Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shevin was persuaded that the suppression of evidence would cause a reversal of the conviction in the federal courts. Shevin filed a motion "in confession of error" to the Florida Supreme Court, where an appeal was pending, and the court ordered a new trial.

Adams refused to drop the charges, although another man had by now confessed to the murders. The appeal courts had given this confession little credence because the man refused to repeat it in court unless he was granted immunity.

The other man was Curtis Adams Jr., whose arrest for robbery in Key West had touched off a series of events that led to Miller's involvement in the case.

Adams' sentence for the Key West robbery had put him in prison where he told cellmate Jesse Pait about killing a Fort Lauderdale gas station attendant named Floyd McFarland.

Remembering a Miami Herald offer of \$15,000 for a

solution to the McFarland murder, Pait contacted a Fort Lauderdale police detective and told him that Adams also had admitted two murders in Port St. Joe for which "two niggers were going to be executed."

Adams' girl friend, Billie Jean Akins, corroborated Adams' involvement in the McFarland murder, for which Adams was then charged. Believing Billie Jean had squealed on him, Adams accused her of the Fort Lauderdale and the Port St. Joe killings. Adams agreed to plead guilty in the McFarland case in return for a life sentence, and a lie detector test by Holmes was arranged for Billie Jean.

The woman told Holmes that Adams had admitted the Port St. Joe murders to her. Holmes then administered a polygraph test to Adams, who had lived in Port St. Joe until the night of the murders. Adams gave Holmes a detailed confession of the murders.

Holmes went to Miller. They contacted the attorneys who had kept the Pitts and Lee appeal alive. Miller began writing about the case in February, 1967. Four years later, the state Supreme Court ordered a new trial.

Now that trial was soon to begin, with little chance for a new outcome, Miller sat down in the attorney general's office in Tallahassee and began reading through the thick court file one last time, in the desperate hope that some new crack in the case would magically appear. Page after page, however, revealed nothing he hadn't already known.

Then, suddenly, there it was. A report by an attorney general's investigator.

It read: "The writer and J. Frank Adams questioned Willie Mae Lee in Port St. Joe on Feb. 20, 1968... at which time she changed her story and said that none of her previous testimony was true, that Pitts and Lee did not kill Burkett and Floyd, and she wasn't along, and had no personal knowledge of it. She further stated that she wanted to tell Mr. Adams on other occasions but just couldn't bring herself to do it."

The Feb. 20, 1968, date meant that Willie Mae's retraction had happened before the new trial hearing that had begun the appeal process. Another crucial piece of evidence concealed by the prosecution.

However, this discovery, to Miller's outraged consterna-

tion, failed to produce an acquittal at the new trial. Willie Mae testified against Pitts and Lee again, giving an evasive explanation of the 1968 retraction. That was good enough for the jury. Another conviction, another death sentence.

But Miller's new evidence took hold elsewhere. It inspired defense attorneys to a new resolve in preparing yet another appeal. It put new voltage in the public spotlight on the case. An assistant professor at Florida Memorial College in Miami

organized a letter-writing campaign that sent 600 protests to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Black students began picketing the governor's office. The governor assigned a legal aide to look into the case. The aide and Askew's general counsel concluded something was wrong.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the death penalty, changing the sentence to life in prison, but on Feb. 3, 1975, the Florida Court of Appeals upheld the conviction. An attorney for

Pitts and Lee petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene.

Finally, in September, the governor acted. After 12 years in prison, Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, thanks to Gene Miller, Warren Holmes, and several dedicated attorneys, went home. And in 1976, Miller was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

(Next: Lifting the Veil)

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Government bans flame retardant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency has banned production and sale of children's sleepwear treated with Tris, a chemical flame retardant believed to cause cancer.

The commission voted 5 to 0 to allow consumers to bring back garments for refunds if they can show that the garments have never been washed.

Commission Chairman S. John Byington said that washing a garment at least three times "will remove any unacceptable risk."

Commissioners R. David Pittle and Thaddeus Garrett opposed this position, saying that the degree of hazard had not been determined.

They said that because Tris had been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals, all garments treated with it should be recalled from consumers.

The commission was first warned about Tris in October 1975 when test results indicated a possible hazard.

The tests, employing a method frequently used by scientists to predict whether a chemical will cause cancer in humans, showed a high likelihood of cancer-causing potential in Tris.

Large-scale production of Tris has continued since then with no warnings carried on the garments.

The commission has said that it cannot ban a substance until it has conclusive evidence that it is harmful.

Commission Chairman S. John Byington, referring to possible legal challenges from manufacturers, said this week, "We must have a record that is sustainable in court."

Tris has been used in children's polyester sleepwear to comply with federal flammability standards. Garments made from cotton and nylon are not treated with Tris.

While production of Tris continued, tests were conducted producing stronger evidence that Tris causes cancer.

The National Cancer Institute reported in February that laboratory animals exposed to Tris showed increased incidences of cancer of the kidney, stomach, liver and lung.

The Environmental Defense Fund, which has campaigned for a ban on Tris, has said that if the chemical is as carcinogenic in humans as it has been shown to be in rats, it could produce an increase of 1 to 8 per cent in the U.S. cancer rate.

The fund has filed two petitions with the commission urging action against Tris. Last month it filed a federal law suit over the issue.

Mansfield nominated as ambassador to Japan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter nominated former Sen. Mike Mansfield to be the U.S. ambassador to Japan today and chose Yale University President Kingman Brewster to be envoy to Great Britain.

He also picked former Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen to be U.S. ambassador to India.

The White House, announcing a series of 10 major ambassadorial selections, said Carter had also chosen two Georgians for envoy jobs, picking Anne Cox Chambers to be ambassador to Belgium and Philip H. Alston Jr. to be ambassador to Australia.

The other selections were Wilbert J. LeMeele, ambassador to Kenya and the Seychelles, Samuel W. Lewis to be ambassador to Israel, William H. Sullivan to be ambassador to Iran, George S. Vest to be ambassador to Pakistan, and Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucy to be ambassador to Mexico.

Mansfield retired from the Senate at the end of last year after serving as its Democratic leader from 1961 to 1976. Since his retirement he visited Vietnam as a member of the special commission seeking information about Americans missing in action there.

Mansfield, 74, was elected to Congress in 1943. Before that, he was a miner and a mining engineer in Montana and was a professor of history and political science. He had been one of

the Senate's experts on Asia.

Brewster, 57, has spent a career in education teaching at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University and at Yale. He became president of Yale in 1963.

Goheen, 57, retired from Princeton in 1972 after 15 years as its president. Since then he has been chairman of the Council on Foundations and was most recently president of the Edna McConnell Clark Foundation in New York. Since 1962, he has been a consultant to the Ford Foundation on higher education in India.

Mrs. Chambers, 57, whose Atlanta mansion is across the street from the Georgia governor's mansion where Carter lived from 1970 to 1974, is chairman of the Atlanta Newspapers and director of Cox Broadcasting Corp.

Alston, 65, is an Atlanta lawyer and a judge on the Atlanta police court.

LeMeele, 45, is deputy head of the Ford Foundation's Middle East and Africa program. He is the author of several books on Africa and speaks Swahili along with Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French, German and Spanish. He has been an assistant professor of history and philosophy at Grambling College and has taught at the University of Denver from which he received his doctorate in international studies.

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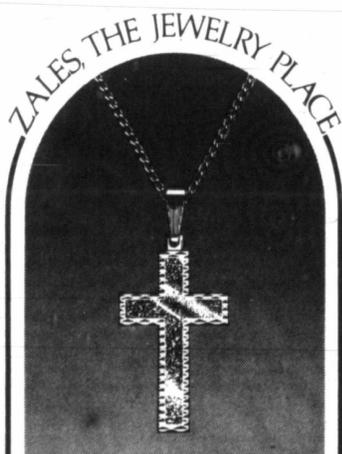
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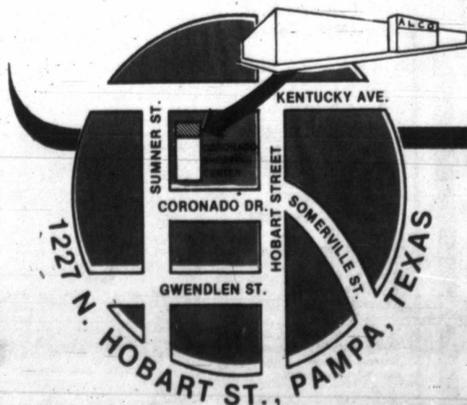
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