

Rape prevention: common sense, locks

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

The brutal murder of a pregnant Berger woman earlier this month, thought by some law enforcement officials to be the work of the "traveling rapist," has put added emphasis on something every woman should know — how to defend herself against a rapist.

"We women should do a lot of the things our grandmothers told us to do," said Susan Harris, of the Amarillo Rape Crisis Center. "Simple things really. Like locking doors and windows and not letting strangers into the house."

"We tell women to be aware — that rape could happen to anyone," Ms. Harris said. "We tell them to try and think about the kind of person they are and what kind of things they are able to do."

"If a woman attempts to fight, she should fight as hard as physically possible," Richard Mills, Pampa police chief, warned. "If you're going to hurt him, hurt him good."

Before he's got his hands on you, run and scream like hell. That's best."

Mills and Lt. Keith Ferguson of the Amarillo Police Department cautioned against screaming once an attacker has his hands on you. Ferguson also advised against it unless you believe your screams may bring help. Screams can panic a rapist.

He compared the reaction with that of a person in a store when an alarm clock suddenly goes off.

"The first reaction is to silence that noise," he said.

The police chief said elementary security measures may discourage an attacker or at least give the victim valuable time to summon help.

"Don't put yourself in a rape situation," is the police chief's advice to women.

Keep your house locked and secured. If you're driving, keep the car doors locked and if you're at a party or dance and someone you don't know offers to take you

'In Pampa women may feel safe because the traveling rapist hasn't struck there, but...women need to protect themselves.'

home, be cautious.

"Don't admit strangers to your home at night. Have your house key in hand before you get out of a locked car. If you're a single woman living alone, have your phone listed by your initials," Mills said.

"If a rapist approaches you and you think you may be assaulted, you have to decide if you're willing to let him do it or if you'll attempt to hurt him," he said, adding, "If you're going to fight, you'd better be ready to kill or seriously injure the attacker. If you just scuffle that will normally arouse him a little more."

"The best thing is flight. If you can get away that's better than fighting."

Mills pointed out the attacker known as the traveling rapist enters homes and apartments through unlocked doors or windows. Since July 1975 there have been nine attacks on women directly attributed to the traveling rapist, according to Ferguson.

The Amarillo detective has headed a team of detectives assigned to the traveling rapist case for the past year. He said the actual number of rapes could be much higher.

"There is an axiom that says half of the actual rapes are not reported and half of those reported are not actual rapes," Ferguson said. "A considerable number of valid rapes are never reported."

Detectives and the Amarillo Rape Crisis Center encourage women to report all attacks. Ms. Harris said the reports provide police with valuable information and the victim will not necessarily have to testify in court.

"We go for the best cases on prosecution," Ferguson said. "One woman might have a little thread of information that would prevent more rapes, that would save lives. If she doesn't come forward with information and someone dies, she has her own conscience to answer to."

"If you can't run and can't fight, the only thing left to do is talk," Mills said. "Normally rape is a crime of assault, not passion. It's not that they (rapists) love women more. Actually they're quite afraid of women and use rape to hurt women."

"If a girl does have to submit, she should attempt to remember as much as possible about the man and try to get a very good physical description. She should not attempt to shower or bathe until she is examined by a doctor. She needs to report it because if she doesn't that allows the rapist to go on to the next victim."

Ms. Harris said Amarillo has improved the ways in which rape victims are examined and questioned.

"We are really well pleased with the public's change of attitude," she said. "Rape victims get better treatment. The district attorney is taking cases to trial he wouldn't have taken before. Our biggest problem is jury attitudes. It's not the system, it's the juries."

The counselor said speed in reporting a rape is essential.

"Most evidence is lost within 24 hours," she said.

Nurse practitioners perform the pelvic (See Rape page 4)

The Pampa News

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SIND AJAR
by
JANE P. MARSHALL

Some folks say it has to do with the moon phases. Others credit astrology. And still others say a variety of factors influence our lives and cause cycles — which have been labeled bio-rhythms.

Whatever cause one selects, most will agree that life does have its ups and downs. Yesterday was a down time for The News reporting staff.

In the first place, a change in personnel resulted in some crossed wires and the city held a press conference announcing that Pampa water is safe to drink. It is a story of some consequence since the quality of the water has often been discussed and debated by city residents.

The story is in today's issue.

In the second place, Judge Don Hinton decided that Gray County after all will not withdraw from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. The News reported Tuesday that Hinton planned to notify the PRPC director of Community Action Services of the county's decision to withdraw.

The News reporter talked with Judge Hinton early in the day and learned of his tentative decision to withdraw from the PRPC. An attempt to contact the judge just before deadline time failed, so the decision was made to go with the story on the basis of the earlier interview.

Judge Hinton notified The News just after the papers all had been printed with the erroneous story, and told of his decision to remain a part of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

It was just one of those days.

We seldom reprint thank you letters in The News but we make an exception in this letter from Mrs. James Perdue.

Mr. Editor:

"This is the only way I can think of to say how much I appreciate all the love and care the doctor and nurses at Highland General have given my mother. They never get enough thanks and praise for all the great work they do. I flew in from Virginia to see her and they were so good to me I just want all of them to know how nice it felt to know she was getting the very best of everything."

Thank you, Mrs. James Perdue.

Nearly 500 people drowned in water-related accidents in Texas last year.

Swimming accidents take the largest toll each year followed by fishing accidents.

The Texas Department of Health Resources offers two solutions: 1. never leave children without adult supervision, and 2. make sure everyone in the family knows how to swim.

The Red Cross is offering swim lessons at city pools this summer the mornings of July 4-15 and July 18-20.

Prospective swimmers may register from 1 to 5 p.m. June 8 and 9 at the Red Cross office in city hall.



Going up in the air

Pampa band member Cheryl Birkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Birkes, 2356 Aspen, joined others of the Pride working at the annual Band Booster Club carnival. Cheryl, dressed as Raggedy Ann, attempts to sell a balloon to the somewhat unsure youngster, Chris Austin. The carnival, located on N. Hobart St. near the

Catholic church, opened Tuesday evening and will continue through Sunday. Food, rides and amusement booths at the carnival drew a large crowd yesterday and band director Jeff Doughten said he expects the crowds to continue providing the weather continues fair. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Briscoe wants session

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he wants to call a special legislative session on school finance but, in effect, has dumped the decision on lawmakers themselves.

He said he would call one only if given assurances by presiding officers of the House and Senate that legislators have agreed on a bill and will give it a two-thirds majority.

"As a time frame for a special session, I would not anticipate it until the middle of July," he told a news conference Tuesday, 16 hours after the regular session adjourned without approving a new plan for distributing state school aid to local districts.

He said he would ask the

same session to act on a bill reducing or eliminating the four per cent state sales tax on residential utility bills, another measure that died at midnight Monday.

Briscoe said he did not want school districts stuck with the present state aid law, under which more than 500 districts — nearly half the total — would lose money.

He said that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton had agreed to activate the House and Senate education committees "to begin preparation of a bill."

"Assuming completion of this assignment and upon concurrence of the leadership of the House and Senate, I shall call a special session of the 85th Legislature," he said.

Briscoe acknowledged that a school finance bill passed late in the summer would have to be placed into immediate effect since school districts have an Aug. 20 deadline to complete their budgets. This would require a two-thirds vote in each

chamber. He said he would insist upon assurances that such a majority would vote for a single bill before calling a special session.

He said his approach would speed up the session, which could run as long as 30 days.

Gray stays in PRPC

After giving some consideration to pulling Gray County out of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Judge Don Hinton decided to remain with the PRPC.

A story in The News Tuesday was incorrect in reporting the county had withdrawn from the commission.

Gray County has been a PRPC member since 1971. Today

beginning a new fiscal year for the organization and the decision to stay in it or leave had to be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The PRPC is one of six regional planning commissions in Texas that receive financial support from member counties and its reported purpose is to work more closely with local citizens and governments in dealing with the state.

Drinking water declared 'safe'

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Texas Department of Health Resources (TDHR) has conducted a chemical analysis of Pampa's drinking water and has declared it safe.

In a letter addressed to Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Floyd H. Williams of the TDHR wrote, "This report indicates that the water being supplied by the system meets the limits established by the National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations promulgated by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on December 24, 1975. These regulations will be effective on June 24, 1977."

City Manager Mack Wofford had recently expressed some concern that the chloride content might cause Pampa's water to fall below state regulation revisions.

The chemical analysis report from the TDHR showed a chloride content of 333 milligrams per liter in Pampa water. Sodium content was listed at 295 milligrams per liter, sulfate at 301 and bicarbonate at 201. Total dissolved solids were reported at 1130 milligrams per liter, total alkalinity at 165 and total hardness at 275.

The water sample analyzed was collected from the Pampa water system on March 23 by a TDHR representative.

Wofford said that when the new regulations take effect June 24, "The state will check us on a yearly basis. They will come through without our knowledge and get a sample and run it through their labs."

In addition to the annual testing conducted by the state, "there are tests we have to run locally," the city manager said, "and there are tests we have to submit to the Department of Health Resources lab in Lubbock. We are required to submit 27 individual samples a month taken at random from over the district system."

He explained that a city map would be used and as many public places as possible selected for drawing the samples.

In taking the samples, "We first must sterilize the faucet," Wofford said. It will be accomplished with a small benzene torch.

In addition to the annual test by the state and the tests done in the Lubbock lab, other testing is done in the city water department lab.

"What is being sought in these tests," Wofford said, "is an organism, a little bug found in the digestive tract of warm blooded animals. If we get a positive reading it may be because we have not taken the sample correctly, the wind blew the organism into the sample, or maybe there is an organism. A positive reading does not mean you will become ill from drinking the water, it means you could."

"We chlorinate to kill any harmful bacteria that we are aware of that might exist in the water," Wofford said.

After studying the new regulations and the containment levels set forth, Wofford said, "The likelihood of us ever exceeding any of these levels is so remote — well, it is just very unlikely."

Anger surfaces today over veterans officer

By PAMPA NEWS STAFF

Hard feelings and angry words surfaced this morning when the Gray County Commissioners Court approached the county veteran service officer issue that first was brought to the attention of the commissioners at the last meeting, May 11.

At that time several Pampa veterans complained about Warner Phillips, Gray County Veteran Service Officer.

Mr. Phillips has some things he would like to say. Judge Don Hinton told the 40 persons in the courtroom at about 9:15 a.m. "I think we should give him this time."

Hinton then added, "This courtroom is not going to be made into a veterans affairs office."

Phillips said, "I've been asked by the judge to explain the duties of my job."

Before outlining those duties, he said, "I'm not going to have any bitterness in my heart against any of my accusers," and he invited anyone with questions or requests to come into his office to discuss it.

"Not over the telephone, everything that is done has to be done over your signature."

Phillips explained that he is an employee of the county, not the Veterans Administration, and his job is to represent the veterans and widows and orphans as a go-between between them and the Veterans Administration.

Of the latter he emphasized, "I work with them, but I am not employed by them."

Phillips explained that he has no decision-making powers in the matter of benefits.

"Everything is adjudicated in Waco by very competent and efficient people. The V.A. does not do things haphazardly. They

have rules and laws they go by."

Warner explained that his job is not an easy one. "The laws of the VA change every year. I have done more reading and research in the three and a half years I've been on this job than I have in a lifetime."

When Phillips completed his comments, Judge Hinton said,

"I feel like everybody are grown men and can sit down and work out the problems. I'm behind Warner Phillips 100 per cent."

At that point a woman in the audience stood and asked Judge Hinton, "How do you know how all these boys feel?"

"We listened to them last week," he replied.

"I can't see that he told anything that would help anybody," the lady said.

"Evidently you didn't understand when he said he was just a go-between," the judge said in a calm manner.

Other comments from the audience were more emotional. "I may be disabled, but I'm not stupid," one veteran said. He told the commissioners about an incident that concerned a missing check.

"My check was not in the Post Office and I did not know where my next meal was coming from."

He said he contacted Phillips, but got no explanation for the missing check until he talked to a man in the Amarillo office who explained there had been a computer breakdown and the check would be forthcoming.

"My complaint is simple. I had to go out of this town to get the help I could have gotten right here," the veteran concluded.

Phillips began to comment in reply but was interrupted when he mentioned the name of the veteran.

"Don't you mention Harvey Downs," a lady in the audience cried out. "You offered him \$3 a month."

The judge interjected, again in a calm voice, "If you've got problems, go to Mr. Phillips and get it worked out."

The lady spoke out again saying that her husband finally did get financial help from the Veterans Administration but they had to go to a lawyer to get it.

"Put somebody in there that knows what they're doing," she said.

Judge Hinton commented that he and the other commissioners have had letters and phone calls in support of Mr. Phillips.

He compared the situation to himself and the commissioners — "We can't please everyone," he said.

The judge then continued with the agenda, apparently leaving further discussion of the veteran service officer situation for the executive session — (closed to public and press).

The court met in executive session but upon reconvening in open court at about noon, no action was taken.

The Gray County commissioners passed a resolution authorizing Hinton apply to the Texas Criminal Justice Division for a \$2500 grant.

The grant would be used to pay the court reporter's salary for the 31st Judicial District.



The Pampa News

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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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More judges not the answer

Increased case loads and the growing complexity of courtroom cases are cited in the continuing pressure at all jurisdictional levels for more judges.

Chief Justice Warren Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court is no less reticent than the presiding judge of the smallest county system in advocating additional judgeships to attack backlogs.

But in Los Angeles, the county economy and efficiency commission has taken a dim

view of a Superior Court appeal for 34 more judges, recommending to supervisors that the request be denied. Perhaps there is a lesson in this for other parts of the nation.

Commission chairman Robert Downey acknowledged the court's mounting problems, but proposed an alternative to the burden more judges would place on the taxpayers. The court, he said, should seek every way to improve procedures and to expedite cases in order to

maintain expenditures at the present level.

The Commission's conclusion seems to reflect the taxpayers' mood. The discipline of holding the judicial complement to the present level should have a positive effect in pressing the court to search for improvement.

In other words successful criminal justice does not correspond to increased public expenditure.

Inside Washington

More tax money out window

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON, May 28 — Its utterly mindless and an unconscionable squandering of taxpayers' money, but it's happening all the time.

Graphic illustration is two seemingly unrelated events in recent weeks.

Under the insistent pressuring and wheedling of the State Department's entrenched bureaucrats, the House last month approved a \$5.2 billion "replenishment" for the World Bank and related giveaway institutions.

Last week one of them, the International Development Association, sardonically known as the soft loan branch of the World Bank, quietly allotted \$57 million in so-called loans to Ethiopia — now ruled by a ragtag pro-Soviet military clique that has murdered thousands and early this month curtly booted out 300 American medical, educational and scientific personnel.

The World Bank affiliate dished out this \$57 million despite the fact Ethiopia is in default on \$14,516,000 in U.S. credits — and the prospects of ever collecting that are zero.

This mind-boggling IDA loan, ostensibly for road building and agricultural improvements, is in effect a giveaway. It's for 50 years and interest-free except for a token administrative charge. It was granted without the U.S. doing a thing to block it.

As the State Department justifies that extraordinary negligence, "The U.S. abstained because of violations of human rights in Ethiopia."

In other words, the State Department bureaucrats sternly punished Ethiopia's gory wholesale violators of human rights by looking the other way and doing nothing to prevent the IDA from handing them \$57 million of taxpayers' money.

This is characteristic State Department logic and practice.

Thunderous Silence
Also noteworthy is Ambassador Andrew Young's remarkable silence about the

barbarous violations of human rights in Ethiopia and Eritrea, the northwest province that has been grimly battling for independence for 16 years.

Regarding white-ruled Rhodesia and South Africa, the voluble Atlantian declaims endlessly about "violation of human rights." About Moscow puppet-ruled Ethiopia not a word, nor about the \$57 million in interest-free loans IDA shoveled out to them — with the benign neglect of the State Department.

The same goes for World Bank president Robert McNamara whose remarkable career ranges from tight-fisted czar of the Pentagon to bleeding-heart boss of the World Bank and its giveaway affiliates.

It was McNamara who conceived the 18 billion "replenishment" scheme for the World Bank group — with the U.S. putting up \$5.2 billion. Launched in the Ford administration, he readily won former Secretary Kissinger's hearty backing and the State Department threw its high-powered lobbying and pressuring behind it.

Steamrolled through the House in April, it's now pending in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dominated by a bipartisan internationalist-minded majority.

Harrang White House intervention, which appears unlikely, the huge giveaway will probably be voted. Favoring that is lack of public attention and forceful opposition.

Lash Pickings
That's the way McNamara and other World Bank officials have gotten away with granting themselves eye-popping salaries and juicy perquisites.

They're even more munificent than United Nations hoodlums — and that's choice. Also, UN pay scales are under some scrutiny, but the World Bank fixes its own and that's that, as follows:

World Bank — president, \$114,000, plus \$16,000 for "housing and representational allowance"; senior vice

president, \$98,280; vice president, \$78,870; executive directors, \$77,400; alternative executive director, \$56,730.

Inter-American Development Bank — president, \$56,475 plus \$16,000 "expense allowance"; executive vice president, \$90,300; executive directors, \$74,750; alternate executive directors, \$54,850.

Asian Development Bank — president, \$51,500; vice president, \$45,000; executive directors, \$38,500; alternate executive directors, \$38,000.

The top brass aren't the only ones on the take.

Caustically revealed a Senate report: "All employees of the World Bank are authorized to travel first class in Africa, Asia and Latin America. By economizing in this regard, the World Bank could have saved \$15 million during the period July 1974 to July 1975."

The Inter-American Development Bank funded 76 trips by spouses at an average cost of \$1,721. On another occasion 52 spouse trips were funded at an average cost of \$1,768. During the period January 1974 to September 1975, other banks funded 268 trips by spouses, of which the most expensive averaged \$3,497. Four cost \$4,749.

Indignantly, the Senate study admonished:

"These financial institutions are not self-sustaining. They require periodic replenishment of capital to continue financial operations. The interlocking system of high salaries and extraordinary fringe benefits and perquisites threatens to undermine the prestige and authority of these international institutions."

Yeah! That could well be. But that's not stopping the State Department from exerting its utmost to ram through Congress the \$5.2 billion replenishment, or to lift a finger to deter doling out \$57 million of taxpayers' money to the blood-drenched Marxist rulers of Ethiopia, making a mockery of human rights and just about everything else.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Dear Mr. Carter: MAY 1977
We'd just like to say that we agree wholeheartedly with General Singlaub's recent remark on your Korean withdrawal plans — AND HAVE SO STATED PUBLICLY!!!
Anxiously awaiting your recall orders, we are the boys of Company 'C', Camp Casey, Korea.



Conservative advocate

Lesson in Spanish politics

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

WASHINGTON — Spanish politics are forgivably far from the minds of most of us most of the time, but thoughtful Americans are keeping a close eye on the elections to be held in Spain on June 15th. The question is not so much who will win — most observers expect Spaniards to distribute their votes widely across the spectrum, with centrist Premier Adolfo Suarez forming a new government boasting coalition support. The really critical issue is whether Spanish politics thereafter will sort themselves out in such a way as to permit an effective opposition to Suarez to grow up on the right as well as on the left, or only on the left.

Superficially, the prospects for keeping Spain out of the clutches of its Communist party indefinitely look pretty good. Despite the scarcely concealed desire of the world's liberals and leftists to turn the clock back to 1936 and act as though Franco's 40-year hegemony had never occurred, it is a new and predominantly anti-Communist generation of Spaniards that will be casting its first free ballots next month. Nobody under 50 can even remember a Spain without Franco. To most Spaniards today, communism stands for chaos, bloodshed and atheism. Despite Communist leader Santiago Carrillo's desperate efforts to humanize his party's image, most observers think the Spanish Communists will be lucky to win 10 per cent of the votes on June 15th.

But the Communists, with a large segment of left-liberal Western opinion following blindly along, are already preparing their fall-back position. The Spanish socialists, who altogether are expected to pull about twice as many votes as the Communists, will also be in official opposition to the centrist Suarez government, and will be sorely tempted, as the months and years roll by, to join an electoral coalition with the Communists — as the French Socialist party has already done. When Suarez has been forced to take enough necessary but unpopular economic measures, the Communists reason, that will be the moment for the Socialist-Communist coalition to take over.

Please note, however, that this scheme depends upon a Socialist-Communist coalition being the only feasible alternative to a centrist regime. That is the situation in both

France and Italy today — and that is precisely why, in both countries, the friends of freedom (not to mention the friends of NATO and Uncle Sam) are hanging on by the skin of their teeth, with prospects good for Socialist-Communist victory in the near future.

How did France and Italy get into such a mess? Its principal architect, strangely enough, was the long-time chief of America's CIA, the late Allen W. Dulles. It was Dulles' brilliant inspiration to oppose communism in Western Europe after World War II by supporting only centrist and left-center parties, to the total exclusion of the political right. This has undeniably worked, and worked well, during most of the three ensuing decades.

But inevitably the pro-American centrist and center-left parties in Italy and France grew old in power, ceased to generate really fresh new talent, and all too often became corrupt.

The voters in both countries would dearly love to turn them out to pasture, if only for a time; but the only possible alternative, in either case, is to elect a leftist coalition pledged to bring Communists into the government. The French and Italians will probably do exactly that anyway, like America's Republicans. Western Europe's Communists will "win" sooner or later, merely by being the only other choice on the ballot.

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Judge takes over school promotions

By DR. MAX RAFFERTY

Abe Lincoln, who knew his law courts, once commented: "A judge is as apt to be honest as any other man — and no more so."

It is with this quotation plus a longer one by Thomas Jefferson that I wish to dedicate today's column to federal judges in general and to Alabama's Frank Johnson in particular.

The germ of dissolution of our federal government is in the federal judiciary; an irresponsible body, working like gravity by night and by day, gaining a little today and a little tomorrow, and advancing its noiseless step like a thief over the field of jurisdiction until all shall be usurped from the states and the government of all be consolidated into one.

...to this I am opposed. When all governments shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided, and our government will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated."

With these winged words from the founder of American liberalism ringing in our ears, let me lay a few questions on you, Judge Johnson.

The other day you ruled that Dothan, Ala., school superintendent A.C. Allen should appoint vice principal James Smith and no other to the position of high school principal, apparently because Smith happens to be black. How did you suddenly acquire the

expertise, the knowledge and the training in educational administration to decide which applicant for a principal's job is the best qualified?

Will you also dictate which doctor in the local hospital is best fitted to be appointed chief brain surgeon? Is your medical knowledge less than your experience in school administration? Or — to let it all hang out — isn't it true that you've never had any majors, minors, classes, degrees or indeed the veriest vestige of fitness in either of these two great professions?

I've spent a whole lifetime accumulating the skills which enable me to evaluate candidates for school positions, and I can assure you it's no cinch. Yet all this training and experience would be useless in any attempt on my part to decide — for example — which lawyer would make a good judge. Yet you have no hesitation in barging into a profession at least as old and as complex as your own and making a unilateral decision as to who should be a high school principal.

Why? What combination of brass, cheek, effrontery and sheer, downright gall enables you to play God?

This kind of decision is what Jefferson and all the Founding Fathers intended locally elected school boards to make, and well you know it. They pointedly omitted all mention of education in the Constitution, thereby assuring — they thought — that

Commentary

Solar energy future is now

By Don Oakley

The future of solar energy is now. Contrary to the popular impression that harnessing the heat of the sun is one of those "exotic" energy sources whose development is many years away, a veritable boom is taking place in the solar energy field.

A recent estimate by the federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) indicates that some 5,000 homes in the United States are now heated completely or in part by solar energy units. Two years ago, there were just 183 such homes.

In addition, approximately 5,000 new solar hot water heaters are in operation, plus uncounted thousands of solar swimming pools.

The boom is barely beginning. According to one expert, the number of buildings heated by solar is doubling every six or eight months. "It's exploding."

In his energy message, President Carter expressed hope that the number of solar homes would jump to 2.5 million in the near future, spurred by his proposed tax credit to homeowners and businesses converting to solar.

Last year, the Department of Housing and Urban Development spent \$4 million to encourage construction of nearly 1,500 solar homes. Lending institutions are also financing an increasing number of solar homes, not all of them in sunny parts of the country by any means.

A typical homeowner on Long Island, for example, can reduce his hot water heating bill by 50 per cent with a solar system.

Hundreds of companies are becoming active in the field, ranging from giants like Grumman, General Motors and General Electric to small ones like Mor-Flo Industries of Cleveland and Universal Solar Energy of Miami.

A spokesman for Mor-Flo, which also makes gas and electric water heaters, predicts that solar water heaters will have sales of \$893 million within five years, \$2.4 billion within 10 years and \$4.1 billion in 15 years.

This is only a small part of the action. Nationally, says the founder of Universal Solar Energy, solar heating and cooling will become a \$50 billion industry in the foreseeable future. With so many different solar collectors now available, costing from several hundred to a couple thousand dollars — investments that can be recovered in a few years even if the prices of conventional fuels don't continue to rise — the question is why we still think of solar energy as "sometime in the future."

One reason, suggests Joseph G. Gavin, president of Grumman Corp., may be the name. Solar energy sounds like space technology, something exotic, complicated and expensive. Actually, anyone reasonably handy with tools can build a solar collector from materials readily available from a local lumber yard.

Another reason for the misperception, he says, is that most publicity about solar energy has to do with future-oriented research projects being conducted by such agencies as ERDA and NASA. Solar energy is also wrapped up in the idea of "energy independence," which is asking more of it than it will ever be able to deliver.

But while more research is certainly needed, and while solar energy will never account for more than a small, though significant, percentage of our total energy needs, the country is overlooking the opportunity to use what we have right now, says Gavin.

Solar energy requires no invention, no new government agencies, no new installation or servicing skills, no new manufacturing or distribution methods.

All it requires is for individual homeowners who are fed up with the rising cost of fuel to realize that they can become not just energy consumers but energy producers — now.

schools and schooling would be run forever by the states and their sub-agencies, the school boards.

What the devil is a federal judge doing messing around in a local school personnel question, then? I don't care whether Mr. Smith is black, white, mauve or puce. The question is, or should jolly well be, only this: Does the local board of education and its appointed superintendent think he's the best person to run the local high school?

For you — one man, and a non-school man at that — to decide you're right and

everybody else is wrong and then go ahead and shove your decision down an entire community's throat leaves me as close to speechless as I ever get.

One last word: as California's state school superintendent during the Sixties, I integrated the nation's biggest department of education. But I didn't do it by appointing people to jobs I didn't honestly believe they were qualified to hold.

Jefferson was a far-sighted man, Judge. I guess he could see you coming 'round the bend.

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ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Dessert pastry	1	Explodes (colloq.)
4	Jokes	2	Image
8	Security	3	Feminine (suffix)
12	Tenth month (abbr.)	4	Coat with icings
13	Stead	5	To love (Fr.)
14	Son of Seth	6	Horse
15	Shoot game	7	Earth's star
18	Prayer ending	8	One of the Gershwins
17	Units	9	Domini
18	Cold symptoms (pl.)	10	Runs
20	Unmetered writing	11	Abstract being
21	By means of	19	Environment agency (abbr.)
22	Glutton		
23	Festive		
28	Percussion instrument		
30	Be beholden to		
31	Exponent		
33	Fastener		
34	Crude metal		
35	Articles of merchandise		
36	Freelance		
37	Vaccine tool		
39	Summers (Fr.)		
40	These (Fr.)		
41	Greek letter		
43	Command		
46	Blame		
48	Pacific island		
50	Breathe hard		
51	Abyss		
52	Bulgarian currency		
53	Bulgarian island		
54	Aleutian island		
55	Over (poetic)		
56	First garden		
57	Garrison		
58	Compass point		

Answer to Previous Puzzle		
LOAF	LOVE	DIY
YMCA	HIER	DIY
REEL	ALTO	AIR
ENDLESS	SAVO	
ALA	DIM	
CHEE	PROPIE	
LOGY	LOAN	YOU
ARA	LENT	LAND
DADDIES	JESSE	
UNS	DIX	
CHEE	DIGITAL	
YEW	AREA	GUTE
MALE	GEAR	OBLES
ERR	EDDY	HAPS

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53					54					55	
56					57					58	

Astro Graph

Thursday, June 2, 1977



June 2, 1977

This coming year, bonds between you and the one you love will be strengthened by a fortunate chain of events. Collectively, you will find new goals to aspire to.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Treat all you encounter as warmly as you would a friend today. This applies even to those with whom you've never had a good rapport.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your strength today lies in unselfishly trying to acquire things for those you're genuinely fond of. It could be a sweetheart or a family member.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Priority should be given today to issues where you and your mate are in accord. Pulling together, you make a dynamic team.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll be doubly motivated today. Part of your pleasure comes from the challenge, part from the reward for doing a difficult job well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is your kind of day. You have complete control over events. Your natural take-charge instinct gets things on the course you think best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Roadblocks that seem insurmountable to the family are easily circumvented by your clever methods. Step in. Show them the bypasses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Your friends are prepared to back you up today, whatever the needs. However, you must lay all the facts on the line.

Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Today you are especially skillful at developing even a small career advantage as well as squeezing financial gain from a slight opening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Someone already quite fond of you will be further endeared by the way you life a serious burden from their shoulders today and dispatch it with ease.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Do for others today, but don't operate in a manner to single you out as the hero. Eventually, everyone will know what you did.

Sailing the Intracoastal Waterway

The Magenta Line...sipped not gulped

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sailing the Intracoastal Waterway is supposed to be sheer tranquility and nautical romance. It didn't quite work out that way for AP Newfeatures writer Sid Moody, enroute south to the Bahamas and the Bermuda Triangle. He picked a tough year, but sailors — active and armchair — will relish his account.

By SID MOODY
AP Newfeatures Writer

The Intracoastal Waterway is a vagrant, meandering down the Atlantic Coast as mindlessly as a day dream.

Sometimes — often — it is as inspiring as shaving. Some parts are beautiful. It is meant to carry you south — or north. But sometimes it goes westerly for hours, days, at a time. Sometimes it tries to hide in a cypress swamp. Occasionally it rolls with the surge of the sea, always near at hand, which the Waterway skirts like a bashful maiden.

Its main charm is that it is a continuum, a passage through time in which you and your boat are both spectators and participants. It snakes like a water

moccasin 1,000 miles from Norfolk to Miami.

Twisting your way southward at 6 1/2 knots (a little more than seven miles an hour) the countryside imperceptibly changes — hardwoods in Virginia to pines in North Carolina, palmettos in South Carolina, vast tawny marshes in Georgia, palms in Florida. At that glacial speed you almost move south with autumn or north with spring. Either way the migrating birds are with you, fugitives on the wing.

The big power boats, their hired captains bombing them along at flank speed as their wakes climb up the muddy banks, can reach the sun in a week. Sailboats could power it in maybe two and a half. But who wants to? The Intracoastal should be sipped, not gulped. Drop the hook and snuck some local oysters. Watch the birds. Stop at a country drawbridge with its inevitable general store and stock up on fresh ham and local lore.

That's the ideal, anyhow. My passage wasn't that idyllic, thanks to a burned-out engine in Morehead City, N.C. I started in October and finished in February. The plan, if anything as unpredictable as

boats and weather can be so dignified, was to get the 36-foot wooden sailboat named Dixie south in the fall, pick it up in February and drop from sight for six months in the Caribbean.

But within half an hour of leaving home port on Maryland's Eastern Shore, we had flopped the propeller around a crab trap float and found the boat had an all-consuming desire to sink.

The engine expired the day after Jimmy Carter's election. It required 10 weeks of radical surgery to install a new diesel so Amy was in public school in Washington by the time we broke ice out of Morehead City the end of January and began moving down the now deserted Waterway. A cabin heater that fed on canal coal was all that stood between me, sons Clarke and Mike and a friend, Ray, and instant quick freezing like woolly mammoths in a Siberian glacier.

The second day out opened with a wet snow storm that left two inches on deck and down my collar. The sight that epitomized the nation's gelid state this winter of discontent was a great blue heron standing on a mud flat without pants and baring its

long skinny legs to the elements while it tried to hide its dripping beak under an armpit. Dixie's smokestack, meanwhile, was belching black smoke like a Mississippi paddle wheeler under full draft, coating everything and everybody with oily soot.

My belief that South should be warmer than North Carolina just by virtue of name was foiled six miles from the border where a pontoon drawbridge, a Rube Goldbergian device that floats open on a pivot, had run aground at low tide. We threw over an anchor and watched birds.

That night in Myrtle Beach, S.C., the dockmaster allowed the now inevitable observation that "we ain't never had a winter like this."

At Charleston, my wife came aboard for the duration. Mike and Ray left for college and we pushed on into a maze of marshes with no sign of life except for the birds bickering in the reeds.

The next night we steamed in to Hilton Head with our plume of smoke lending an industrial touch to the resort island.

Below Savannah the Waterway coils for 80 miles through deserted marshes with

only hummocks of high land and trees on the horizon.

We crossed the Florida line at 1225 hours February 9.

It was still two-sweater weather in Daytona Beach — "We had snow on the ground until 11 a.m.," a man said.

By the time we passed the Kennedy Space Center, looming beyond genuine palm trees, the coal fire was finally banked and the crew began cleaning off the soot.

The Waterway now went through everybody's back yards. We could look in picture windows to see people at lunch. We had almost outplodded winter and the 50 pounds of ice we had on-loaded at Morehead City 800 miles back needed replenishing. If we needed any confirmation of eternal summer the Waterway guide said we could spot Jack Nicklaus's house if we kept a weather eye out. On Feb. 14 we pulled into Palm Beach and tied up to a hefty 46-foot ketch that was soon off for the Bahamas.

The Intracoastal was behind us now, even though you can follow the magenta line all the way to Brownsville, Tex., if you have enough coal — and time. Veterans of the

Waterway don't talk too much about the experience. It's something that's taken for granted, like puberty or other rites of passage.

It's a long preparatory, leading you and your boat to the ultimate medium, the sea.

John McKenzie, owner of the ketch, asked me over for a dram with him, his wife and his parrot, an African Gray he picked up on some mysterious visit to the Biafran War. His wife had a poodle with pink painted toenails, which neither McKenzie nor the parrot had too much use for.

McKenzie and the boat were recuperating from almost sinking in the Gulf Stream, which can be a fierce body of water, as we were to find out, when a "norther" throws hard winds against the current. A 25-cent hose clamp let go on his water intake, and the engine compartment flooded. Bulkheads kept the rest of the boat from filling up, but McKenzie put his wife in the dinghy just in case.

"Next to go was the parrot," he said.

Even after 1,000 miles down the Waterway, I'll say one thing about boats. They bring out the priorities in a man's life

Waggoner Carr on Sharpstown scandal

'I would have been convicted'

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr believes that only Watergate and the passage of time — cooling white-hot passions — kept him from spending the rest of his life behind bars.

In the final footnote of his new book, Carr says public sentiment would have resulted in his conviction on charges growing out of the Sharpstown bank scandal if he had been tried in 1972.

That was the year an Abilene jury convicted Speaker Gus Mutscher of conspiring to accept a bribe from Houston bank promoter Frank Sharp and assessed him a five-year probated sentence.

After repaying most of a \$220,269 bank loan he owed when the Sharpstown State Bank was closed, Mutscher was released from probation and was appointed county judge in Washington County last year.

"With time to think," writes Carr, "I have decided that if I had been tried at the time Mutscher was, I would have been convicted, because the pressure

of public opinion was still fever high. There had not been time for things to begin to settle where people were thinking sanely again.

"When I was tried, things had had two years to cool down, two years for Watergate to come along, and people had begun to make sense out of it. Mutscher was tried at a time when he flat didn't have a chance."

Carr recounts three years of trials and tribulations in a book to be published June 15 — "Waggoner Carr Not Guilty."

After Watergate exploded in Washington, Carr decided to write the book because, he said, "there's history here."

Carr theorizes that he got caught in a widespread attempt by President Nixon's administration to discredit prominent Democrats in several states thought to be important to Nixon's election in 1972.

"It seemed in 1971 that my biggest sin was being a past leader of the Democratic Party in Texas," writes Carr.

He first learned of federal government charges against him Jan. 18, 1971, two hours be-

fore the "Victory Dinner" that honored Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes on the eve of their second inaugural.

Carr was accused of manipulating the stocks of several corporations, notably National Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Dallas.

He claims he never owned but 100 shares of NBL stock, and he sold them in 1963 for a profit — "nothing sizeable" — and had met Sharp only twice.

Nevertheless, he was indicted twice for allegedly defrauding NBL of \$582,000 to pay personal debts and for securities fraud, mail fraud, false filings with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and conspiracy.

His 39-month ordeal "dried up" his law practice, wiped out his \$1.5 million estate and sunk him \$75,000 in debt to his family and friends.

A former bank president, Carr had to borrow \$3,500 from his brother Warlick to make bond, because banks wouldn't loan him money after he became an accused man.

A Fort Worth law firm set a \$100,000 price on defending him.

Carr undertook his own defense.

"But the hardest of all to bear," he questions, "was the cool and questioning looks from many whom I had long considered friends. Others told me they were afraid to call for fear my phone was tapped."

He said he became "sort of a recluse. I didn't have anything really to make me get out and walk down the street. I was a shocked and lonesome man."

"I am convinced," Carr writes, "that the decision to smear and ruin me was reached at the highest levels of the Nixon administration, because I had the temerity to challenge Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and former Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, who switched to the Republican Party and served in the Justice Department."

A Dallas jury acquitted Carr in March 1973 on 12 counts of fraud.

Dallas federal judge William Taylor Jr. permitted Carr and other defendants to subpoena numerous federal officials — including Nixon — for a hearing on Carr's allegations that he was the victim of a scheme to destroy past and present Democratic politicians in Texas to insure Nixon's re-election.

Carr notes whimsically that the subpoena for Nixon went unanswered, and the defendants never got back \$325 they sent to cover the president's commercial plane fare to Dallas.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, Richard Kleindienst and others appeared in court, but Taylor denied Carr's motion to dismiss the second indictment.

In April 1974, a jury again found Carr innocent.

Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski wrote Carr that his acquittal "proves two things: first that you were innocent and next that you were a damn good lawyer."

Federal courts may award seniority to minority

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal courts may award retroactive seniority to minority employees who can prove other members of their race were victims of discrimination in the past, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The justices said, however, that the past discrimination cannot date back before the enactment of the 1964 Civil Rights Act took effect.

In a pair of companion cases involving such seniority for drivers in the long-haul trucking industry, the court said even persons who had not applied for long-haul jobs have the right to prove they are entitled to some relief for past discriminatory practices.

The case involved challenges by blacks and Mexican-Americans in San Antonio, Tex., of company policies and union contracts under which city drivers, who pick up goods from warehouses and deliver them locally, may not transfer with seniority to higher paying long-haul jobs.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in decisions in 1974 and 1975, ruled that certain trucking firms and locals of the Teamsters Union had "locked in" blacks and Mexican-Americans to city driver jobs.

To correct that discrimination, the circuit court said all minority drivers should have a chance to apply for long-haul jobs and be allowed to carry their seniority with

them if they qualified.

The circuit court said that should be done whether or not the individuals had ever applied for road jobs, on the theory that past discrimination would have made their applications pointless.

The Supreme Court, voting 7-2, went along with part of the lower court's reasoning. But the high court ruled that drivers who claim they were discriminated against before enforcement of the Civil Rights law are not entitled to relief and that no person may be given retroactive seniority to a date before the law's enactment.

Evidence introduced at trials showed that most long-haul drivers are white while most city drivers are black and Mexican-American.

In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled that individuals proving they were victims of job discrimination are entitled to seniority dating back to the "rightful place" in time they would have been hired if the discrimination had not existed.

Bryant to sing in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Singer Anita Bryant will sing for Texas' lawyers, after all.

Gibson Gayle, president of the State Bar, Tuesday said Miss Bryant will perform at the bar convention in Houston June 16.

"Our agent, Ed Gerlach, tells me that Miss Bryant's husband and manager, Bob Green, has accepted the invitation to perform at the president's dinner," Gayle said. "I am looking forward to a most enjoyable reception and dinner."

Earlier, Gayle said he would not complete negotiations on a contract with Miss Bryant, but last week he announced he had changed his mind after being

reassured by Houston police they could keep the peace.

Miss Bryant has been criticized for her outspokenness on homosexuality and equal rights for women.

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Jan Fully demonstrates the panels made by Solaron which gather solar energy to be used in the home.
(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Door-like windows catch sun's rays for energy

The sun puts out more energy in one second than mankind has used since his existence.

Lloyd Russell, owner of Buyers Service in Pampa, is making the most of this fact. He has set up a solar display to illustrate effective utilization of solar energy at 406 E. Kingsmill this month. It is mounted on a trailer and demonstrates how solar energy can heat water.

According to Russell, the solar display consists of two solar

collector panels, a small, motorized air handler and a source of water.

"The 3'X6'X7" (door size) panels are two panes of dual-glazed glass mounted over an absorber plate. As the sun passes through the glass panes the heat is absorbed by the plate beneath. Air flowing under this plate is heated by it and passed through a duct to the air handler. Here the hot air passes over water filled coils heating

the water inside. The air then returns to the panels to be re-heated by the sun.

"An important factor," Russell said, "is that this operation requires little or no maintenance. The motor in the air handler runs on standard household current and would probably add \$2 per month to your electricity bill. In return for heating all water for household use, this is not a bad exchange." Russell plans and installs solar equipment.

"I first became interested in solar energy when I realized the increasing shortage of current fuels," he said. "I feel there is a definite future in this field."

Russell has attended lectures and seminars sponsored by solar companies.

GOP blames Briscoe

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The chairman of the state Republican Party says Gov. Dolph Briscoe is responsible for the legislature's failure to enact a new public school finance law in Texas.

Ray Hutchison said Briscoe failed to provide the needed leadership on the issue.

"Texas has its own energy crisis," Hutchison told reporters here Tuesday. "His name is Dolph Briscoe."

A proposed school finance measure died in the waning hours Monday night of the 1977 legislative session, and Hutchison called the action "the most colossal failure I've ever observed."

"If Briscoe had devoted as much energy and leadership to school finance as he did to the highway bill, then we'd have a

new school finance law," he said.

Hutchison urged Briscoe to immediately call the legislature back into special session to work on a school finance measure. He said failure to provide a new method of financing would turn the state's schools over to the federal courts.

He said the present method of school financing, primarily through ad valorem property taxes in each district, is discriminatory and probably unconstitutional.

"Briscoe's policy was to make the rich schools richer and the poor schools poorer," Hutchison said.

Briscoe, meanwhile, said he is considering calling the lawmakers back to Austin sometime this summer.

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm half-crazy trying to find the recipe for your fabulous "can't fail" cheesecake. I cut it out of your column nine years ago, and whenever I've made it, I got raves. I never told anyone where it came from and never gave it out, and now I've lost it. Maybe God is punishing me for my selfishness. If I'd given it to just one friend, I could call her and get it back.

"JUST DESSERTS" IN N.J.

DEAR JUST: Your letter gives me an ideal opportunity to say something I've been wanting to say for 20 years. I can't help you because you failed to include your name and address. If it appeared on your envelope you are out of luck because the envelopes are discarded when my mail is opened.

Also, when I request something, I always enclose a stamped, addressed envelope for a reply. I feel that since I am asking for a favor, the least I can do is to provide the postage.

This month I have had approximately 2,000 requests for information about the "Salvation Army Missing Persons Bureau," "Fat Fannie Panty Hose," my "Ten Commandments for Husbands and Wives" and the usual letters from students asking me to help write their term papers. All except me to fulfill their requests and pay the postage as well!

So, dear readers, if you want a favor, the least you can do is include a stamped, addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I knowingly broke the law by failing to file or pay my income tax. Knowing that I could be caught is driving me crazy. I'm even afraid to call the IRS out of fear that any questions will give me away.

Please, Abby, if there is any way I can pay now without going through a court proceeding and possible sentence, tell me about it. This is constantly on my mind and is becoming too much of a mental burden to bear.

ANXIOUSLY AWAITING YOUR REPLY

DEAR AWAITING: Write to the IRS and "fess up." I understand that those who voluntarily admit to breaking the law are dealt with more leniently than those who are caught.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine sent for your booklet on "What Teenagers Want to Know," and he said it was the greatest. I want one, too, but it says in the paper to send \$1 plus a long, 24 cent stamped envelope. Please tell me how long a long envelope is.

FRANCIS C.

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

Ask Dr. Lamb
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a problem with my stomach - three golf-ball-sized phytobezoars to be exact. I am not mentally ill - I hope - so have not ingested any hair or other matter.

After my gastroctomy in January 1975 I ate anything that a normal person would eat. No solution to my problem is forthcoming other than surgery. I cannot survive another operation. The surgeon has said so and I know so. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 90 pounds. I'm a widow of 60 and live in an apartment with two cats and hold down a full time job.

Do you know of any medicine I might take that would dissolve these things? Right now I'm afraid to eat. Period. Please mostly.

DEAR READER - I suspect that the phytobezoars were formed from eating oranges. This problem occurs in a number of people after having an operation on the stomach - or cutting the vagus nerve to the stomach. They are masses of food fibers that are not digested. You are fortunate that these masses are in the stomach, and not obstructing the small intestine.

Among the foods that cause these are oranges (but not orange juice) figs, coconuts, apples, green beans, sauerkraut, berries, potato peel and brussels sprouts. These foods should all be avoided after surgery on the stomach.

The oranges may be chewed but the fibrous sacs refill with digestive juices and pectin to form masses. You might have the same problem with grapefruit.

Those in the stomach can be broken up and washed out. You may be surprised to learn that Adolph's Meat

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with advertisers and others who print instructions, etc. with black letters on a dark background. I admit I do have eye trouble but I have heard others with good eyes make the same complaint. - RUTH.

DEAR POLLY - I am an professional registered engineer answering Mrs. C.L.R. who wants to repair her old pump type reed organ. I am pleased to advise her that the best way to restore these old organs is to install an electric suction fan to take the place of the bellows. - W.D.S.

DEAR POLLY - Today almost everyone wears a wig at one time or another. One of the problems is hair escaping, particularly in front of the ears. This is more often the case with the new short wigs and with the petite head sizes. I cut off one foot of old panty hose, about 14 to 16 inches from the toe, and stretch this over my hair, tuck it in and roll it up as far as I want. I secure the back and sides of the hose with bobby pins although it holds firm without them. Put the wig over this hair holder and find no hair shows. The wig also stays in place tighter and does not slip. - MRS. A.B.S.

DEAR POLLY - If you would like to keep your thin sliced bacon from curling up, lay it flat on the griddle and then pull up in two or three places to make puffers. The bacon will not curl up but will look crisp and nice after being cooked slowly. - EDNA.

DEAR POLLY - When he poured the concrete for his patio floor, my son was all prepared with a trowel he made himself. He cut a square section out of a gallon plastic milk carton with a handle and then tacked this to a board. It worked perfectly. - EDITH.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Pevee or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

English is a growing language, but for now...
New dictionary has the last words

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Americans love dictionaries.

According to a Gallup poll four years ago, 87 per cent of the population have a dictionary at home, no matter how old, how small or how inadequate. Equally surprising, 40 per cent of the people had bought their reference books in the preceding five years.

That is only one of several good reasons why new dictionaries keep appearing on the market, and why publishers consider them a good investment of time, talent and money.

How come they're so popular? Nobody knows for sure, but Walter D. Glanze has an idea. A linguist fluent in a number of languages, and equally learned in science and mathematics, he is senior editor of the reference department at Bantam Books, Inc., and managing editor of "The Scribner Bantam English Dictionary," newly published (80,000 words, \$9.95 plain, \$9.95 thumb-indexed).

"When you start a dictionary, as we started this one 10 years ago," muses Glanze, "there are many motives: the profit motive, the scholarly challenge, and figuring out how to make a dictionary not only different but better, more useful."

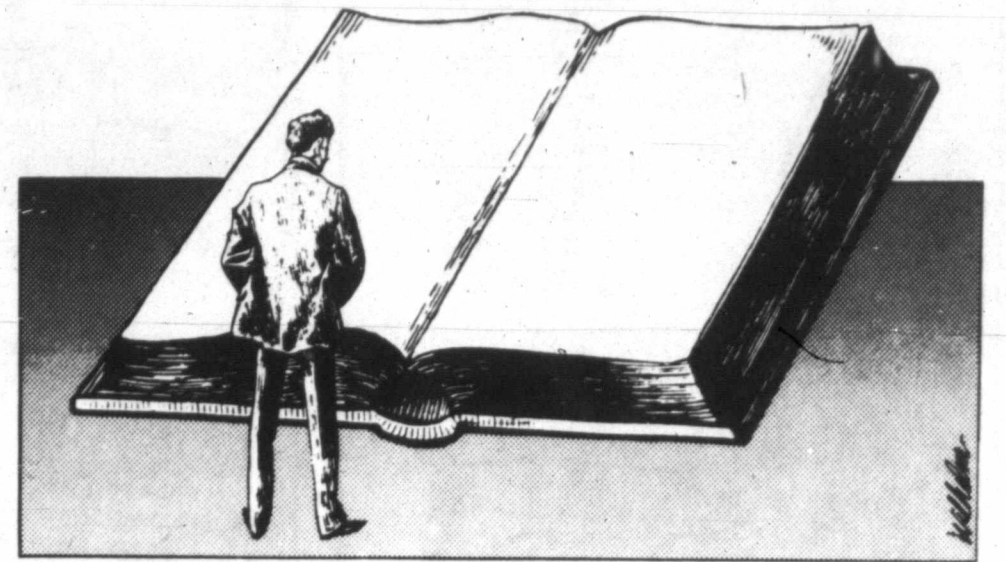
thought there was little purpose in adding another longer dictionary to the several at hand."

Dr. Edwin B. Williams, general editor of this new work, who died two years ago at the age of 83, had made a number of preparatory studies. He found out that in most cases, people who have larger desk dictionaries still use no more than about 80,000 words for reference.

Glanze assumes, as did Williams, that if you don't find a word in the 80,000-word book you will go directly to the two biggest: Webster's Third (460,000 words) or Random House (260,000).

However, even 80,000 is far more than most Americans know and use. According to surveys, the average American recognizes about 20,000 words. Very few actually use more than 12,000, and the average for ordinary speech is under 2,000. In some segments of society it is under 500. Not more than 15,000 Americans know more than 100,000 words.

But great works have been written with relatively small vocabularies. The King James version of the Bible gets by with 6,000 different words.



Homer wrote his epics with 9,000. Milton used 11,000 and Shakespeare's dramatic vocabulary comes between 15,000 and 20,000.

According to Glanze, the new Scribner Bantam has a number of "Firsts;" for example, he claims it is the first to define "alkaline battery" correctly: "dry battery in which the positive pole is manganese dioxide, the negative pole zinc, and the electrolyte 30 to 40 per cent potassium hydroxide, and whose voltage is 1.5."

Among words included which previously had been in no other dictionary are: health food, psychosciences, tax loss, petrodollars, stagflation, videodisk, valet parking, Jimmy Carter, PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization), Benin (new name for Dahomey in West Africa), Belize (was British Honduras), Ho Chi Min (formerly the city of Saigon), and street name (Wall Street colloquial for a stockbroker who holds a customer's securities in his own name).

He hopes the new reference book will be in use 50 years from now, but admits that changes probably will be made about every five years, as the language continues to change. "No language I know of has the flexibility and malleability of English," he says. "English can take any word and make it its own, by changing the pronunciation, or ending, or meaning, or spelling. English has been absorbing everything for centuries."

About books
Good writing rewarded

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn

By Carol Felsenthal

Although it's no longer uncommon for writers to get rich and famous, commercial success and public acclaim are still relatively rare. And, in any case, there's little correlation between "doing well" and writing well.

That's why awards that recognize good writing are so essential. They give authors who aren't glamorous or trendy or outrageous enough to qualify for talk show stardom the recognition and sales their books deserve.

Although winning a National Book Award (NBA) was once considered the highest of literary honors, the awards have recently fallen on hard times, particularly since their takeover two years ago by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters.

In fact, during the 28th annual awards ceremony in New York last month, gossip had it that this year's awards might be the last.

The publishers and literary critics who were predicting the NBA's demise charged that the sober, proper Academy had zapped all the energy, creativity and excitement, not only out of the ceremonies - which were once invigorated by chic parties and political tensions - but also out of the choices.

Judges are chosen and presided over by Academy members; Academy membership, while a great honor, is also a belated honor. It's true that the Academy's roster reads like a "Who's Who" of creativity - Saul Bellow, Truman Capote, Lillian Hellman, Henry Miller, Tennessee Williams, Andrew Wyeth and Leonard Bernstein among others - but there's no denying that gray heads dominated when the judges and winners assembled for a press conference.

The fiction jury, which included Orville Prescott, New York Times literary critic, 1942-46, praised its choice, "The Spectator Bird," for, of all things, its "sensible length."

Silly though the above comment may appear, passing one's physical prime does not necessitate passing one's critical and creative prime. A

THE SPECTATOR BIRD by Wallace Stegner (Doubleday, \$6.95.)

NORMAN THOMAS: THE LAST IDEALIST by W.A. Swanberg (Scribner's, \$14.95.)

THE USES OF ENCHANTMENT by Bruno Bettelheim (Knopf, \$12.50.)

WORLD OF OUR FATHERS by Irving Howe (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.)



Wallace Stegner

good case can be made for all the 1977 NBA winners.

"The Spectator Bird" by veteran novelist Wallace Stegner is an entertaining, tightly-written novel about a 69-year-old arthritic man. "I am just killing time till time gets around to killing me," protagonist Joe Allston broods as he reflects on his unaccomplished and rootless life as a "wiscracking fellow traveler in the lives of other people and a tourist in his own."

In the midst of a bland retirement, he and his wife are forced to confront an unsettling incident which occurred 20 years earlier.

Stegner's past work includes "Big Rock Candy Mountain" and the Pulitzer-Prize winning novel "Angle of Repose."

In the biography category, W.A. Swanberg won for his intriguing biography of Socialist Norman Thomas - the man who ran for president six times, for Congress, for the U.S. Senate, for Mayor of New York, for Governor, for Alderman, even for Borough President of Manhattan and who managed to chalk up an unbroken record of decisive losses. "This moment is unique in Thomas' career," Swanberg said in his acceptance message. "At last, nine years after his death, Norman Thomas has won."

Thomas was an enigma - a Presbyterian minister who died an agnostic, a Socialist who was a thorn in the side of

labor unions, a Princeton graduate who chose to work in the New York slums. Swanberg does a marvelous job of bringing this giant of a man down to readable size and of skillfully intertwining his life with some of the most fascinating events in recent American history.

Swanberg is also a Pulitzer Prize winner for his biography of Henry Luce.

In the contemporary thought category, Freudian child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim won for "The Uses of Enchantment: the Meaning and Importance of Fairy Tales," a convincing plea for parents to expose their children to folk literature. The message of this jargon-laden, and alternately sensitively and clumsily-written book, is that exposure to fairy tales is essential to a child's emotional maturation.

While Bettelheim's Freudian interpretations of classic fairy tales are enchanting and his case for the power of folk literature is solid, his dismissal of the rest of children's literature as shallow is unconvincing.

Irving Howe won in the history category for "World of

Lovett Library lists newbooks

Non-Fiction

Bernard Haldone's "Career Satisfaction and Success," John Richard Young's "Schooling for Young Riders," Eugene Kennedy's "On Becoming a Counselor," Laura Torbet's "How to Do Everything with Markers," Time - Life's "The Birth of Writing," E.B. Potter's "Nimitz," Volta Torrey's "Wind Catchers," John Upton Terrell's "The Plains Apache."

... In books

"Best sellers" aren't necessarily what people are actually reading. This list, prepared by the American Library Association, is based on most-requested books from the shelves of libraries in 150 key cities around the country.



Alex Haley



John Cheever

Nonfiction

- 1. Roots, Alex Haley (Doubleday). A powerful statement on the black experience.
2. Passages, Gail Sheehy (Dutton). The middle crisis and what to do about it.
3. Your Erroneous Zones, Wayne W. Dyer (Funk & Wagnalls). A little self-help.
4. Haywire, Brooke Hayward (Knopf). Growing up in Hollywood as the daughter of a famous couple.
5. Blind Ambition, John Dean (Simon & Schuster). Growing up in Washington as the counsel to an infamous president.
6. The Grass is Always Greener Under the Septic Tank, Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill). The joys of suburban living.
7. The Hite Report, Shere Hite (Macmillan). Sex, sex and more sex.
8. The Right & The Power, Leon Jaworski (Reader's Digest Press). The Watergate special prosecutor tells his version.
9. Bubbles: A Self-Portrait, Beverly Sills (Bobbs-Merrill). Is that any name for a prima donna?
10. Intermittent, Anne Baxter (Putnam). Life in the out-back.

Fiction

- 1. Falconer, John Cheever (Knopf). Not your ordinary prison novel.
2. Oliver's Story, Erich Segal (Harper & Row). Yes, Oliver's back and somebody or other doesn't quite get him.
3. The Rich Are Different, Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster). Historical gothic in the grand tradition.
4. Trinity, Leon Uris (Doubleday). Gripping saga of Ireland and its troubles.
5. Condemnium, John D. MacDonald. No Magee here but a dandy story of greed and power in Florida.
6. Raise the Titanic!, Clive Cussler (Viking). Carefully constructed thriller starring ship that couldn't sink.
7. The Crash of '79, Paul E. Erdman (Simon & Schuster). The BIG Crash (still to come) and what happens after it.
8. The Users, Joyce Haber (Delacorte). A roman a clef, sort of, of Hollywood, which Haber knows very well.
9. The Chancellor Manuscript, Robert Ludlum (Dial). Another dandy Ludlum, but more than you might expect.
10. October Light, John Gardner (Knopf). An exploration into art and life in an odd novel within a novel.

BOOK REVIEWS

A BOOK OF COMMON PRAYER. By Joan Didion. Simon & Schuster. 272 Pages. \$8.95.

Joan Didion examines delusion with the exactitude of a master jeweler about to split a precious stone in her fine new novel. "A Book of Common Prayer."

Miss Didion places delusion in a setting where it can catch and reflect the light from all possible angles. She observes how the surface colors change and looks deeply into the center, only to find that the light has once again scattered - that the interior has dissolved and the edges have merged. Hence, the line between that which is real and its opposite shifts with kaleidoscopic rapidity in Boca Grande, an imaginary Central American country in which the novel is set.

Charlotte Douglas has arrived in the country for an extended visit. Her passport states that she is a tourist but she is in fact a woman who has undertaken the hazardous personal mission of unloading the freight of the past and living the present in a state of semi-reality and ethereal optimism.

She left her second husband to travel with the man she divorced, who is debauched and dying, and she leaves him behind for Boca Grande. Her daughter, Marin, a student terrorist, commandeered a jetliner, bombed it and disappeared. Her attempt to have another child at age 40 resulted in a premature infant who died from complications.

In Boca Grande, Charlotte is swept up by the shaky politics of a republic in upheaval and

becomes a chance casualty to a revolutionary coup, a romantic idealist who dies hopeful.

"A Book of Common Prayer" is a novel of many subtleties plugged into a high-current outlet. It is a complex, fascinating work. Miss Didion's language is characteristically spare and artfully understated, but it is not as lean as her last novel, "Play It As It Lies." Connie Graetzka. Associated Press

THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT. By Robert Ludlum. Dial. 448 Pages. \$10.

Taking off on the premise that fiction can be closer to truth than reality itself, Robert Ludlum builds his novel on the claim that FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover did not die a natural death but was assassinated.

Carrying this a step further, Ludlum contends that Hoover possessed a mass of damaging data on the backgrounds of prominent people that could have prompted many to want to see him out of the way.

The action centers around Peter Chancellor, a popular young novelist who was persuaded to abandon a budding career as an investigative writer and turn to fiction instead by Inver Brass, a secret organization of national leaders operating as a sort of shadow government.

With a combination of luck and daring that strains credibility at times, Chancellor personally takes on the titans of Inver Brass who have been using him as bait to ensnare those they wanted to exploit.

Tom Hoge Associated Press

LUNCH AT: SIRLOIN STOCKADE Family Steak House. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. CHOPPED STEAK \$1.59 CHICKEN FRIED STEAK \$1.79. Includes Choice of Baked Potato or French Fries, and Stockade Toast, Tossed Green Salad. Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m. 518 N. Hobart 665-8351

Duncan Insurance Agency wants you to meet Brian Duncan. ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS by Sue Ratliff. On exhibition at las pampas galleries. Sue Ratliff, from Littlefield, Texas, will be one of the featured artists at the June fourth and fifth exhibition at las pampas galleries. Sue will present oil paintings that reflect her love of people and the Southwest. Among her collection are various paintings of Indians. The popularity and rapid success of her work can be attributed to her use of vivid colors used in a subtle manner so as to create a unique mood for each individual painting. The public is invited to attend the show and visit with Sue and the other artists and view their work. Saturday June 4, 7-9 p.m. Sunday June 5, 1-3 p.m. 115 E. Kingsmill. Brian is the new member of the Duncan Agency team, Call Brian or Jerry or Kirk or Ray for all your insurance needs. Kirk Duncan, Ray Duncan, Jerry Nafes & Brian Duncan - Agents 665-5737

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FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



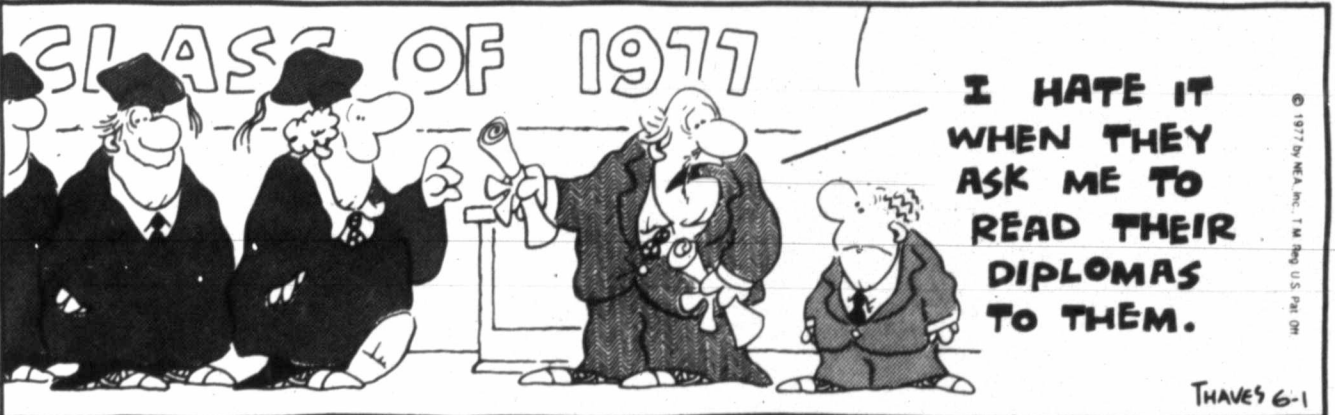
B.C. by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



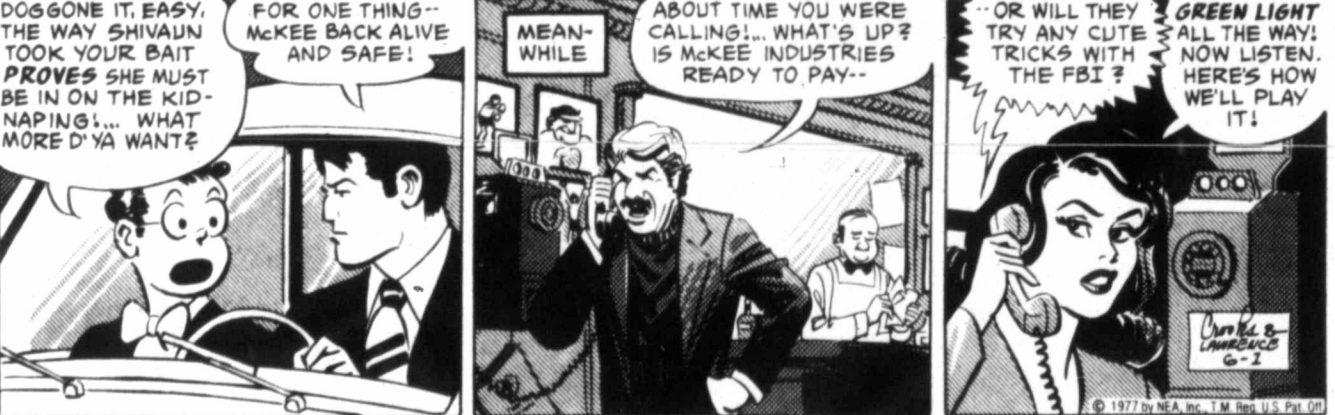
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



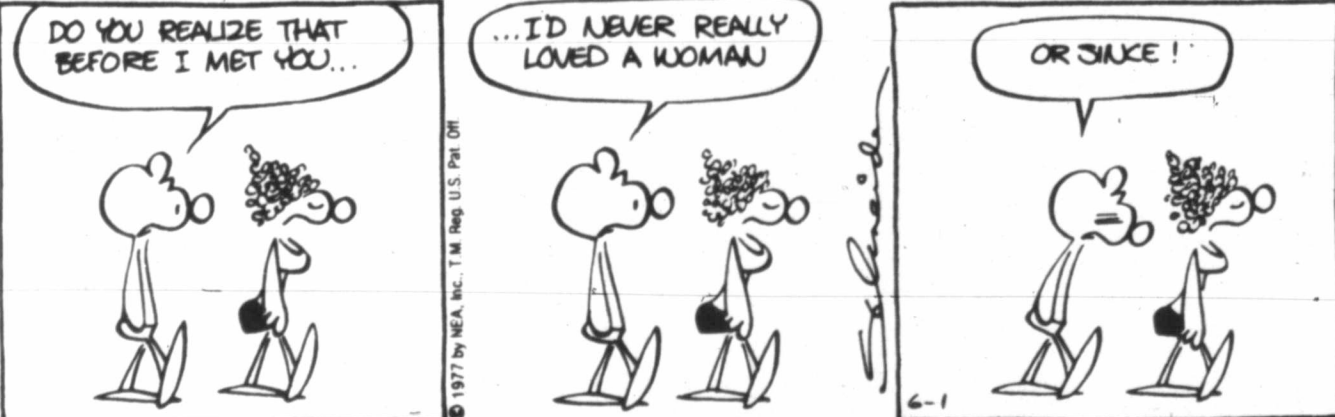
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



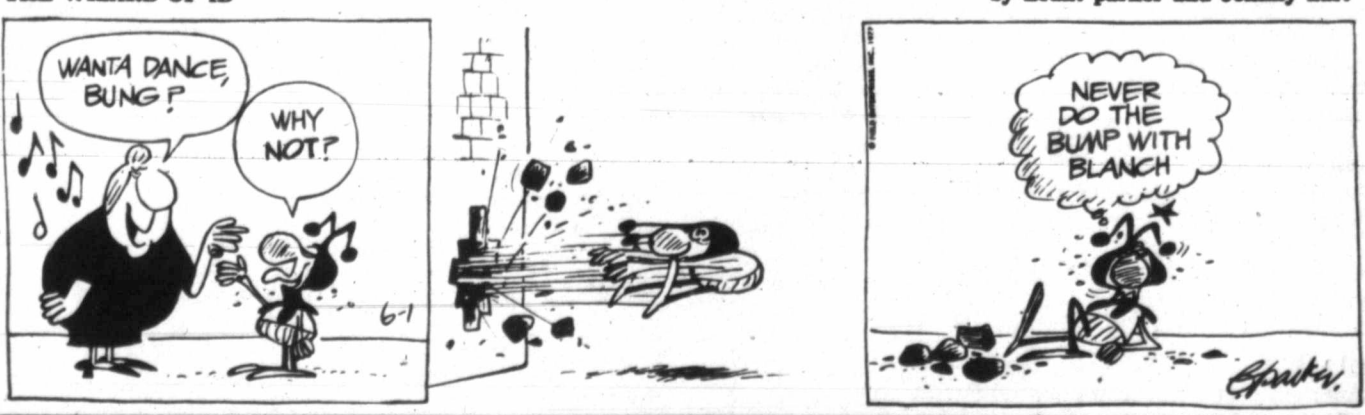
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdel



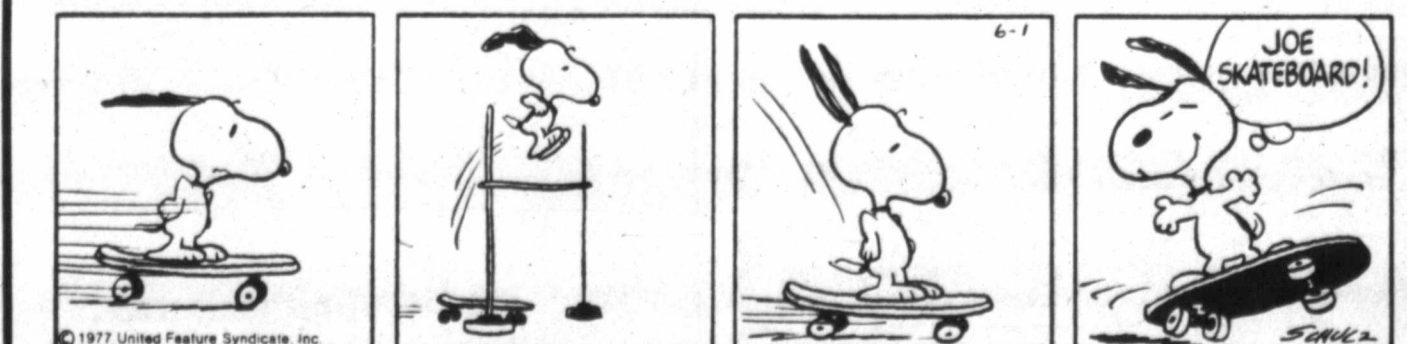
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



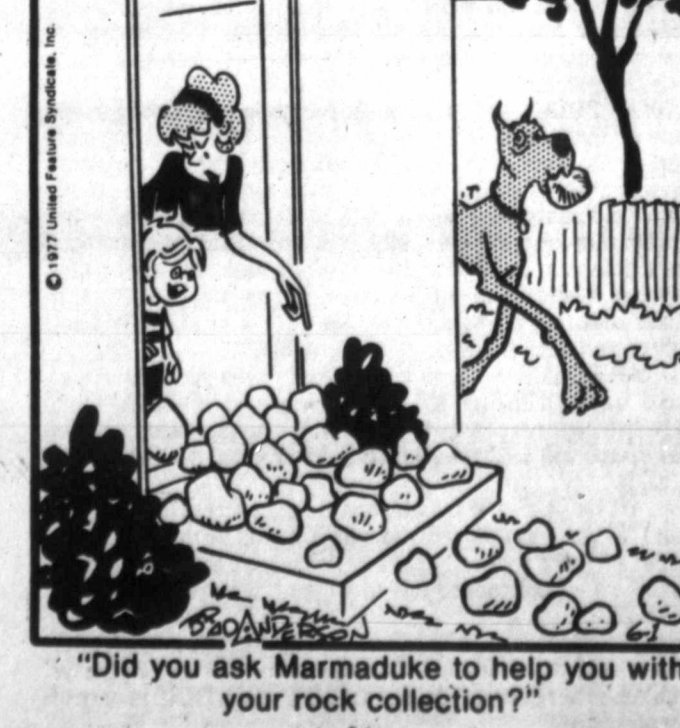
THE WIZARD OF ID by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill



Portland knots series, shuns Blazermania

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Blazermania may be sweeping the city of Portland, but all is calm with the young basketball team.

Portland forward said, "I'm not excited, just ready." Lucas and his teammates had everything their way in Game Four. Guard Lionel Hollins, who hit just four of 17 shots in the third game of the series, made nine of 16 Tuesday night and led all scorers with 25 points. Lucas had 24 points and 12 rebounds. And both sat out most of the final quarter as Coach Jack Ramsay employed his reserves.

But there were no whoops of joy or wild celebrations in the Portland locker room. "The margin of victory is not significant," cautioned Ramsay. "It's just a victory. We're now in a three-game series and two of the games are on Philadelphia's court."

Game Five. "We're not a very emotional team," said Blazers guard Dave Twardzik. "When Philadelphia won that first game, you would have thought it was the seventh game of the series the way they acted."

Hustling Mets romp in Torre's pilot debut

NEW YORK (AP) Forty-four games into the 1977 baseball season, the New York Mets have decided to start all over again.

So, forget if you can that 15-29 record that was the worst in the major leagues. Remember instead that under new Manager Joe Torre, the Mets are undefeated.

The club seemed to retract its collective resignation after the change in pilots. A 12-hit attack that included three doubles and a triple made it almost easy, even though Torre didn't think so.

The new start, after all, had to begin somewhere. The Mets decided the best place would be in the manager's office.

So Torre was named pilot of the club Tuesday night and broke in with that rarest of Shea Stadium commodities, a 6-2 victory over the Montreal Expos. It was a game in which the Mets hustled from start to finish, another commodity that had not always been in evidence this season.

casually asked him if he had ever played third base. "Randle, who had a single, double and two walks and scored twice Tuesday night, recalled the conversation. 'I told him I had and then I asked him why,' the utilityman said. 'He told me he had a bet. I said 'Well, you win...'

Without a manager or wife

Bruce Lietzke is the hottest new golfer on the pro tour, finishing last season with earnings of just under \$70,000. What makes the 25-year-old unique is that he has no manager.

It appeared Philadelphia would get a chance to make a run at the Blazers when Portland's Bill Walton drew his fifth foul and left the game with 7:02 remaining in the third quarter and the 76ers trailing 71-57.

Rumors haunt Lucchesi

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — A tornado went over Frank Lucchesi's house Tuesday on the Texas Ranger manager's off day.

Lucchesi wasn't saying so but Robinson obviously had second-guessed his manager, and it didn't sit lightly. "Tornadoes come and then the sky clears and I think that's what will happen here," said Lucchesi.

Lucchesi, of course, was referring to being punched by Lenny Randle during spring training. Lucchesi was the target of a Robinson telephone call Monday between games of a doubleheader loss to Seattle.

Houston foils LA again

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston pitcher James Rodney Richard says he pitches the same against the National League Western Division leading Los Angeles Dodgers as he would against anyone else—even Japan.

Richard, who evened his record at 4-4, got off to a slow start against the Dodgers, who took a 2-0 first inning lead on Steve Garvey's two-run double after Ted Martinez and Reggie Smith had singled.

Richard said, "When I go out there I am serious. I could be pitching against Japan and I would feel the same. I don't underestimate anybody."

MVC boss puzzled at signing mixup

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The commissioner of the Missouri Valley Conference says there's no fine print in a national letter of intent.

Commissioner Holmes said his knowledge of the matter was based only on news accounts, and he has not been asked to examine the situation.

Despite losing four games in a row, Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda is maintaining an optimistic approach.

Youth meet set

The West Texas Association of the AAU Junior Olympics will hold its Track and Field Preliminary Meet on Saturday, June 4th, at Amarillo's Tascosa High School.

Meet registration will begin at 8:30 on Saturday morning, with the events scheduled to begin at 10:00. Entry fee will be \$25 per event per person.

Baseball standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League, National League, and East Division.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Texas League Standings and East Division.

League leaders

Table with columns for League, Player, Team, Stat. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding leaders.

Tradition loses, U.S. Open moves

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent A precious piece of Americana will die and be buried in concrete when the U.S. Open Tennis Championships move, as planned, from picturesque Forest Hills next year to Flushing Meadow.

Hills — even with all its snobbery and lack of elbow room — has provided over the last 63 years. Vast tennis complexes are popping up all over the place — from California to Boston to Miami — with courts stretching as far as the human eye can see.

Wimbledon, the Mother Queen of all tennis tournaments, 100 years old this year, has, thank goodness, stoutly resisted change. Its grass continues green and lush. Old ladies still sit on the lawn and eat strawberries and cream.

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Without a manager or wife Bruce Lietzke is the hottest new golfer on the pro tour, finishing last season with earnings of just under \$70,000.

Karate lessons set

The Pampa Youth and Community Center will offer a series of new Karate lessons beginning June 7.

week course is \$20.00 for members and \$28.00 for non-members. Don Carter will conduct both of these classes.

Advertisement for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association. Features a man in a suit looking thoughtful, with text: 'Be prepared for little emergencies (and big ones, too) Your Security Federal savings account is ready when you need it.' Includes logo for FSLIC and address: Pampa, W. Francis at Gray Amarillo: 1501 Polk - Western Square, 45th & Teckla Hereford: 1017 W. Park Ave.

Money crunch injures independent refiner

By RICK SCOTT
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A chain of events touched off by escalating foreign crude oil prices is threatening the survival of Commonwealth Oil Refining Co., one of the nation's largest independent petroleum refiners.

Corco is in the midst of a financial crisis which executives openly admit may force it to seek reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. Trading in Corco's stock has been suspended and the firm is frantically seeking at least \$20 million in immediate loans.

Corco, which has all of its production facilities in Puerto Rico and is the commonwealth's latest industrial

concern, has lost money for the past several years. But the latest squeeze began last month. Gulf Oil Corp. filed suit for \$9 million. It alleges Corco never paid for two shipments of crude oil, one from Venezuela and one from Cabinda, the Angola enclave where Gulf produces.

In both suits, Gulf sought to attach Corco's major bank deposits and its receivables. Corco was able to block the New York suit, but not the action in Puerto Rico.

As a result of Gulf's actions, a nine-bank lending group led by Citibank has frozen \$20 million of Corco's major bank deposits.

A spokesman for Citibank said the Gulf attachments prompted the lending group to step in to protect its interests.

Commonwealth has \$190 million in long-term debt and about \$37 million in short-term debt. A major lender is Tesoro Petroleum Corp. of San Antonio, which also owns about 37 per cent of Corco's stock.

The bulk of the debt, however, is under a long-term credit agreement with the nine-bank lending group. This agreement consists mainly of \$140 million in notes that start maturing June 1.

Although Corco's net sales rose to \$1.1 billion in 1976 the company reported a loss of \$329.1 million for the year, with \$26.7 million of the deficit coming in the fourth quarter.

In documents filed recently with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Corco said it has experienced shortages of cash and working capital because of losses from operations and other factors.

"This effect has in turn impaired the ability of Corco to meet certain financial tests contained in its credit agreement and to obtain raw material supplies at favorable prices under satisfactory credit terms," the documents said.

Gary W. Davis, president and chief executive officer of Corco at its San Antonio executive headquarters, told stockholders a month ago that unless the current financial situation is alleviated "it may be necessary for the company to seek the protection of the courts in a reorganization proceeding."

Corco said some help has al-

ready come from the Federal Energy Administration, which has granted it some relief by adjusting the formulas it uses in its program to equalize differences in crude oil costs for U.S. refiners.

The refiner, which depends almost entirely on expensive imported oil, has argued that its receipts from the entitlements program haven't equalized its costs for imported crude and naphtha with those of other U.S. refiners who have access to cheaper domestic supplies.

But Corco says the help is minimal. It had asked for relief totaling \$96 million from the FEA, but said it was granted only \$7.2 million.

The government entitlements program and Corco's huge petrochemical complex in Puerto Rico, which includes a 161,000-barrels-per-day refinery, helped Tesoro decide to make its major investment in Corco in 1975.

Joint venture agreements, arranged in the late 1960s, are another major source of financial drain.

But "the main thing has been the burdensome contracts, really," said Dr. Robert West Jr., board chairman of Tesoro Petroleum, which has found its 37 per cent ownership of Corco to be an increasing burden.

Tesoro paid \$83 million for the stock in June 1975 and has loaned Corco \$62 million to date.

Tesoro itself reported a loss of \$1.2 million for its fiscal first quarter ended Dec. 31, compared with a \$4.8 million profit in the same period a year earlier.

"If it hadn't been for the (joint-venture) contracts, Commonwealth would be able to live with them (its creditors), but the contracts are becoming progressively worse as the OPEC nations force the price of crude oil higher and higher," West said in a recent interview.

West, however, sees no major threat to Tesoro as a result of Corco's problems.

According to West, Tesoro might actually gain by a Chapter 11 reorganization of Corco, because "if it did this, Corco could re-emerge from Chapter 11 or whatever it would be in and be an ongoing concern."

"Quite frankly, that is what I would expect to happen if it does go into Chapter 11," he said.

"Chapter 11 is not necessarily doomsday or the end of the world, although many people think it is," said West.

As a major lender, Tesoro would stand in line with others

in a total liquidation of Corco. Tesoro's biggest loss would likely come through its stock ownership in the refiner.

West said he believed a reorganization of Corco under Chapter 11 would allow the courts to reject or renegotiate some of the company's existing contracts on economic grounds. Corco's debt obligations also could be restructured.

Corco is negotiating with its major lenders to defer much of the company's commitments. The lenders' decisions to provide more lenient credit terms have allowed Corco to avoid default on its debt obligations so far.

Additionally, Corco announced recently that the government of Puerto Rico and its Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority—a major Corco cus-

tomers—had agreed to extended assistance in providing additional cash to the company.

The aid, however, was conditioned on Corco's obtaining concessions from other lenders involved, including those who attached the company's bank deposits.

And Ashland Oil has said it is considering making a major investment in the Puerto Rican refiner.

Amtrak takes kids free

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak, the government-subsidized rail passenger service, will offer free train rides to children aged 2 to 11 beginning June 1 in nine cities.

Amtrak said Monday the only condition is that the child be accompanied by a paying adult. The program is scheduled to run through Nov. 30.

Only one child may ride free with each adult paying full fare. Other children aged 2 to 11 can ride at the normal half-fare. Amtrak said children under 2 will continue to ride free.

The free rides for older children are in exchange for cou-

pons that Amtrak said would be published today in newspaper advertisements.

Amtrak said the rides may extend in any direction from Albany-Rensselaer, N.Y.; Seattle; Houston; Dallas; Ft. Worth, Tex.; Louisville; Nashville; Cincinnati; and Washington, D.C.

The special children's tickets will not be good for the holiday periods of July 1-4, Sept. 2-5, Oct. 7-10, Oct. 21-24 and Nov. 23-27 and also will not apply to discounted fares such as excursion fares or U.S.A. Rail Pass.

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Soviet Union makes souvenirs
The early manufacturer catches the souvenir buyer appears to be a new Soviet motto. Artist Natalya Goncharova displays items for the 1980 Summer Olympics to be held in Moscow. The souvenirs are already in production at the Leningrad Decorative Glass Factory.

Country school teaches about life in the city

By MARGARET NELSON
Associated Press Writer
HARTLAND FOUR CORNERS, Vt. (AP) — The flatlanders are coming, and sooner or later they'll want to buy Chester Eaton's farm.

Eaton says running a dairy farm on 260 acres of upland soil isn't easy, but he's not about to sell. Eaton says when he looks across his land at the Connecticut River, all the mornings that begin at 4 a.m. in the freezing cold are worth it.

But it's the peaceful quality of this Vermont village and the view of the river that are the very things that are bringing what Hartland residents call "flatlanders" in droves. Second home developments, aimed at city dwellers from New York and Connecticut, are driving land prices and taxes up.

Eaton and small farmers like him across the country have chosen farming because it allows them to be outdoors most of the time, because it's "good, honest work," because it's far away from the complexity and hustle of cities.

But as the land underneath their tractors increases in value, it is awfully tempting to sell the back pasture to a flatlander from "New York City" to meet the mortgage.

Farming also means 14-hour workdays and the constant spectre of financial insecurity. Sometimes selling or renting the land can make them just as much money with none of the backbreaking work.

"You struggle all year, there is never enough time in the day to do what you need to do. You have to love it, or you wouldn't be able to stand it," Eaton says.

Eaton shares the farm chores with his son, who also drives a bus for extra income. The family also sells maple sugar they make from sap from the numerous maple trees on their property. And just recently, they sold some hill land off in lots at the edge of the farm.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture notes that there are

now only 2.2 million farms in operation today as opposed to 4.1 million just 20 years ago. Some of the attrition represents consolidation of small farms into larger more mechanized operations, but much of the land is no longer being farmed. The flatlanders have got it.

The department attributes the gradual demise of the small farm to the high cost of energy, rising taxes — as land becomes ever more valuable — the uncertainty of agricultural markets and the high cost of mortgage money.

In the White Mountain resort of Conway, N.H., Dave Nichols and his wife say that people are always approaching them and trying to buy their land, which commands a spectacular view of Mt. Washington.

Land values in Conway have skyrocketed in the past 10 years. The high price of land, combined with the uncertainty of milk distribution outlets, mean there are only six farms left in the area.

The town has no zoning ordinance and no building codes, and Nichols says developers have come into town like carpetbaggers and developments are cropping up "worse than weeds."

New Hampshire, in an effort to bolster the lot of independent farmers, has passed a "current use assessment law" which allows the land to be assessed on its worth as farm land rather than its value on the open market.

In total, 42 states in the country have passed such current use laws to preserve open land as a natural resource. Two other states, Wisconsin and Louisiana, have amended their constitutions.

In Michigan, where land values in rural areas are also escalating, farmers are countering their normally independent image and banding together to fight against high property taxes.

The current use law might mean a difference in assessment of, say, \$300 an acre for

farm land and \$7,800 an acre for land under development.

Farm land is particularly attractive to developers because it is clear, usually has good drainage and access to roads. It is easy to subdivide and is guaranteed not to have ledge rock five feet down to interfere with foundations.

Vermont taxes its farmers on the land's value on the real estate market, but leaves assessing up to the local listers. In Hartland, the local listers are themselves farmers, and Eaton says assessments remain reasonable.

But the tiny town sits between two major recreational developments — one in nearby Quechee and a second down Vermont 12 in Barnard, which has taken over almost one-tenth of the town. Real estate developers say that it is only a matter of time before the pressures are felt in Hartland.

Hartlanders recently attempted to plan for a future population influx by formulating the Hartland Open Space plan. The town planning commission spent almost a year drawing up the plan which would have given a tax break to residents who kept their land open.

The town eventually defeated the plan by a margin of 3 to 1. Opponents said they feared that their own property taxes would go up if the plan were enacted.

In Vermont, the average farm was worth \$62,348 in 1969; the figure is \$120,200 now.

The state had almost four million acres in farms in 1950, as opposed to less than two million in 1977. In New Hampshire, the number of farms in the state has dwindled from 15,800 in 1950 to 2,600 today. The number of acres under cultivation has dropped from 1.8 million to 560,000.

If the trend continues, it will change the character of predominantly rural areas. And the people who travel there for the green landscapes are in for a big surprise.

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What's so great about our local newspaper? Plenty!!! We offer so much more for YOU than any big city publication can possibly do. Sure they bring you the latest news. So do we! They'll tell you about current business trends and sports happenings. So do we! But when you're looking for the latest storewide bargains, the best restaurants, sports events, musical concerts, weather reports and countless other "local" things... those big city editions just can't complete! We're your "where-to-find" index for just about everything in town. And we're right in your own backyard!

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
DEFEND THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
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State to pay attorney's fee

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Hill's bill allowing successful plaintiffs in open records suits to obtain their attorneys' fees from government agents that withheld documents has won final passage.

Representatives and senators approved the compromise bill within minutes of each other Monday, sending it to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature.

Hill's staff and a House-Senate conference committee drafted the compromise bill.

At Hill's request, the committee withdrew its previous report that contained a provi-

sion allowing government officials to withhold documents if disclosure would cause a loss of federal funds.

Sen. Max Sherman, D-Amarillo, and Rep. Ben Z. Grant, D-Marshall, the sponsors, pushed the rewritten bill through to final passage without opposition.

A key provision eliminates possible penalties of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine for those who divulge information held confidential under the open records act's various exemptions.

An internal memo of the attorney general's department

said that provision "has been used in a chilling and outrageous way."

In one instance, reporters for an El Paso newspaper were arrested for publishing a minor's arrest record. Charges later were dismissed.

The bill also contains new language stating that the open records law "does not make any information confidential or restrict public access to information which heretofore has been available for public inspection."

300 MILLION LETTERS A DAY

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — "The U.S. Postal Service each year handles the equivalent of half the free world's mail volume and delivers it faster than ever before. This amounts to some 90 billion letters a year or 300 million letters per day," according to Fred T. Allen, chairman of Pitney Bowes, a manufacturer of mail handling systems.

The federal government's General Accounting Office reports that the Postal Service now delivers local letters overnight approximately 95 per cent of the time. On-time delivery for two-day and three-day mail has reached 94 and 93 per cent respectively.

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 1.245 miles of ACP From US 90 in Hereford N. 1 1/4 Mile on Highway No. US 385, covered by C 226-5-27 in Deaf Smith County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., June 23, 1977, and then publicly opened and read.

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Marketing, 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7171 for information and appointment.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for samples. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon. Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3825, 665-4002.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday June 2, E.A. Degree, Friday June 3, Study and Practice.

TOP OF TEXAS LODGE No. 1381, Monday June 6, Study and Practice, Tuesday June 7, Stated Communications. Election of Officers for ensuing year. Meeting at 8:30 p.m. Urgent that all members attend visitors welcomed.

GRAPEFRUIT PLAN with Diadex, eat satisfying meals at low weight, now extra strength formula. Ideal Drug.

SCOTTISH RITE monthly meeting, June 3, 1977. Top of Texas Lodge 1381. Fish Fry at 6:30 p.m. Special Program. Bring a Scottish Rite Friend.

IT CAN HAPPEN NOW

Come to our Patio for June demo and free sample. 4 p.m. Saturday June 4, 1040 Cinderella, 669-9865.

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Free-way fireplaces and Practice. We'll install complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas 79065.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE, Albert's Boutique and Hair Fashion Shop, 213 N. Main, McLean, Texas. Call 779-2155 or 779-2658.

APARTMENTS AND Trailer park for sale. Call 669-7130.

ONE OF A KIND Our 13-year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highest investment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction and service. Call Mike Stevin collect (214) 243-3521.

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FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14D Carpentry

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SCHOOL teachers, Porter and Holland, will do interior - exterior house painting. Good job at a fair price. Free estimates. Call 669-9347 or 669-4397.

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DO YOU need plowing done? Call 665-4936.

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NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-4490

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18 Beauty Shops

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COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop-Debbie Farrington and Mary DeMan offering men and women's personality cuts, perms, frost, latest styles, wigs and wigslets. Early and late appointments Monday thru Saturday. Special-free shampoo with haircut-free haircut with any permanent. Call 669-9461 or 665-5285.

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VOCATIONAL NURSE. Will care for your loved ones in hospital, your home or rest home. 383-0303, Amarillo.

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21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2522.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for aggressive sales person inside and outside. Sales of steel and pipe. Salary plus bonus. Useful benefits plus retirement. Call 274-2291 for appointment.

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Tremendous opportunity. Nationally known Party Plan Company needs managers to help develop area. Work July thru December. Top commission & override & bonuses & trips. No investment, no deliveries, no collecting. For information and local interview, write Playhouse Company, Box 162, Nicoma Park, Oklahoma, 73066, or call 405-789-3316.

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Needed to work in friendly Amarillo, accounting management experience necessary in what our company offers \$18,000 starting salary yearly, production bonuses, ownership participation, plus above average benefits. Send resume to Pampa Daily News, Box 90 Pampa, Texas.

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Used toilet furniture, beds, drapes, lamps, and bedspreads. Good condition Coronado Inn

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MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

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2nd Anniversary Sale

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NEARLY New Sears electric lawnmower, used 3 times. Has permanent grass catcher. Can be seen at 913 Barnard or call 665-1010.

GARAGE SALE. Tools, antiques, guns, and miscellaneous. 913 S. Sumner.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, household items, miscellaneous dishes, gas light and grill. 108 S. Sumner.

FOR SALE. Nicotone, refrigerated air conditioner, chain saw. Call 665-2203.

Wedding dress, slip and veil, size 7 to 9. \$100. 669-9330.

Garage Sale - Gas stove, mattresses, and springs, and lots of odds and ends. 1306 Sumner.

2 FAMILY garage sale. Furniture, crafts, tires and miscellaneous. Thursday thru Saturday. 811 Magnolia.

70 Musical Instruments

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AKC PEKINGESE puppy from show-quality line. You must see this 7 week old handfull of fur to believe it. 665-8016.

HURRY, ONLY one AKC Scottie puppy left (Male) 665-8016.

AIRDRAE AND Dachshund puppies. Baby Parakeets. The Aquarium 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

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84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

89 Wanted to Buy

WANTED: SINGLE and double knit scraps large enough for patterns to make up lab robes for the Nursing Home. Call 669-9659 or come to 1101 S. Hobart.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

PLAINSMAN MOTEL, clean bedrooms, kitchenettes, and family rates. Call 669-8847.

3 ROOM Apartment, Sunset Drive. No pets. Inquire at 616 N. Somerville.

2 BEDROOM furnished and 1 bedroom with kitchenette apartment for rent. Call 665-2383.

97 Furnished Houses

Kidnapers release ambassador

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (AP) — El Salvador's ambassador to Guatemala, freed by leftist kidnapers with a bullet wound in his foot, said he was hooded, questioned constantly and given two cups of

coffee during his 48-hour ordeal. Ambassador Eduardo Casanova Sandoval, 58, said the kidnapers left him in a small canyon on the south side of Guatemala City Tuesday afternoon

and told him to count to 100 before taking off his blindfold. He said he removed it at 30, climbed out of the canyon and flagged a passing motorist who took him home. Casanova said he was shot in

the right foot during the kidnapping. He said his captors treated the wound and gave him antibiotics. Although he said he had nothing to eat for two days, he appeared in good condition as he received congratulations from diplomats, government officials and other friends who called at his home.

Casanova said his kidnapers told him they were members of the Popular Liberation Front in El Salvador, but "they talked like Guatemalans. They did not sound like Salvadoreans."

The ambassador said he thought he was kept in a farmhouse and was forced to lie on the floor.

"I had a hood over my head, and they questioned me all the time," he said.

The kidnapers' statement charged that Casanova was responsible for the disappearance of hundreds of "patriots and revolutionaries" during the 10 years he headed El Salvador's national guard, his country's army.

Meanwhile, U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told a news conference the Carter administration does not believe "using terrorist means to fight terrorists or extralegal means to deal with people who are outside the law is a policy that can succeed over the long run."

The statement was signed by the Guerrilla Army of the Poor, which the police say is made up of Guatemalan students.

Federal judge may have kept policeman from jail

By MILLER BONNER Associated Press Writer BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Mexican federal judge may have issued an order which keeps a former Mexican policeman charged with extorting \$14,000 from a Kentucky man out of jail.

A spokesman in the federal judge's office in Nuevo Laredo would neither confirm nor deny reports that Oscar Alberto Solis Villarreal had obtained an "amparo" which would shield the former commandant of the Matamoros Police Department from arrest until his trial.

Villarreal is wanted by authorities in Matamoros and Brownsville for allegedly taking \$14,000 from Perry Lee Greer of Lexington, Ky. Greer and his son, Perry Lee Greer Jr., filed complaints in this border city stating Villarreal had held the younger Greer for more than 22 hours before his father delivered the ransom.

The elder Greer said he took \$14,000 in \$50 and \$100 bills on March 16 across the international bridge linking Matamoros with Brownsville and gave it to a Mexican policeman sitting in a patrol car. The younger Greer, a student at Southwest Texas State in San Marcos, was released unharmed and accompanied his father back across the bridge. Four days later, Mexican officials reported they had recovered the money from Villarreal during an early-morning raid of a Brownsville service station.

The cash was returned to Greer along with an apology and vow they would capture "all the culprits" involved. More than two months have passed since the incident, however, and Villarreal has not been arrested although a Matamoros policeman and the man in charge of the state police unit in Matamoros have been fired and are awaiting trial.

But Villarreal, the alleged ringleader of the group, is still at large. "I don't think they ever will (arrest Villarreal)," said Cameron County assistant Dist. Atty. Joe K. Hendley. "And I'll tell you why I say that."

"A couple of Saturdays ago, a snitch (informant) told us Villarreal was sitting in the Piedras Negras Bar in Matamoros buying drinks for his friends," continued Hendley. "It seems to me like if he was there, he should be able to be picked up."

Ricardo Salacie, who returned to Matamoros after a two-month absence to replace the former head of the state police unit, said he doubted Villarreal was visiting bars with his friends. "We have two men looking for him full-time," said Salacie.

"I think Villarreal is getting help and hiding on a ranch." Help from whom? "We don't know," Salacie replied.

Asked if Villarreal had obtained an amparo, Salacie said, "I heard he was going to get one in Nuevo Laredo but never showed up before the judge."

"When it gets down to local politics and mordida (bribery), you've got a local problem in Mexico and as to whether they will send one of their comrades to a Mexican prison, I doubt it," offered Hendley. "It is my understanding that Villarreal already has an amparo, anyway."

If captured and convicted in Mexico, Villarreal faces a prison sentence of "at least 16 years," said Salacie.

Villarreal, 44, and an American citizen born in Brownsville, is charged with theft of more than \$10,000; a third-degree felony; and faces a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine if convicted in Texas.

L. Lube Limas of the Brownsville Police Department said an arrest warrant was sent on April 7 to Gary, Ind., where Villarreal was believed to be visiting his brother.

"I don't think Villarreal was up there, but we sent them the warrant just in case he shows up," said Limas.

Postmasters perturbed about salary disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service, which increased salaries for its top officials without issuing a press release, is upsetting postmasters by going public with their pay.

"If a postmaster's salary is published, people in the town who make less money are bound to be resentful," a spokesman for postmasters says.

The public relations department of the mail agency, sending out news releases and letters to the editor, is disclosing information about area post offices, including the pay of the local postmaster.

As an example, a letter by Postal Service spokesman D. Jamison Cain, published in the Beckley, W. Va., Post-Herald and Register, informed readers that the Coal City, W. Va., postmaster earns \$19,044 in salary and benefits.

Frank Miklozek, executive director of the National Association of Postmasters, charged Tuesday the Postal Service policy is designed to create resentment against postmasters. He said the move is part of a campaign to eliminate many postmaster jobs.

But Cain said the public relations effort is an attempt "to show how important the Postal Service is to the local economy."

Another Postal Service source expressed surprise that the postmaster association is complaining about public pay disclosure. He said the organization is suing the government over some raises that were withheld.

"I would think that they would be glad to have their salaries made known," the source said.

Although the Postal Service's

top 18 executives received pay raises last month, no press releases were issued, Cain said, because all 18 are staying in their present jobs.

The agency's top executive, Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar, now receives \$66,000, the same as a Cabinet official. Future executive pay hikes will be made public, Cain said.

Miklozek also charged that the Postal Service, in publicizing postmasters' salaries, is "laying the groundwork" for closing post offices.

The Postal Service for years has eyed the potential savings in closing money-losing rural post offices.

A recent internal study said closing 17,000 of the 30,000 post offices would save \$490 million a year. Postal officials say that no such widespread closings are planned.

Fowler quits Dallas FEA

DALLAS (AP) — Anticipated changes at the Federal Energy Administration's Dallas regional office began Tuesday with director Delbert Fowler announcing his resignation. Fowler called the action "a

routine thing" but changes have been anticipated since President Carter chose John O'Leary to head the FEA in January amid a congressional investigation of regional office practices.

Women get credit identity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government believes a woman should have a credit identity of her own.

A Federal Reserve Board

rule taking effect today requires credit companies to meet requests to record information about a married couple in the name of both the wife and the husband.

The rule is designed to aid women who become divorced, widowed or who want their own accounts.

"If a woman gets divorced or widowed and tries to open a new account, it's very, very hard to do," a Federal Reserve Board spokesman said. "She has no credit identity. So this is an attempt to rectify this situation."

Asked if the rule might stir up a dispute among some couples, the spokesman said, "That's a family matter."

The new rule is a result of a 1974 law banning discrimination by marital status in the granting of credit. The Federal Reserve Board, which sets monetary policy, was instructed by Congress to write the regulation.

Under the rule, credit card companies and some big merchants will mail out letters with their bills in the next few months describing rights under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act.

"If your account with us is one that both husband and wife signed for or is an account that is being used by one of you who did not sign, then you are entitled to have us report credit information relating to the account in both your names," the letter says.

"If you choose to have credit information concerning your account with us reported in

both your names, please fill in and sign the statement below and return it to us."

The letter goes on, "Federal regulations provide that signing your name below will not change or increase your or your spouse's legal liability on the account."

The form can be returned to the credit company with the signature of either spouse.

Names in the news

PORT STANLEY, Canada (AP) — Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians celebrate their golden anniversary Saturday at an Ontario club only a stone's throw from the place the orchestra first played in 1927.

Lombardo began his career here at Hopkin's Casino. The group will play at the Stork Club, only 2,000 feet from where the casino stood.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Charlie's Angels" begins production Wednesday for its second season, but Farrah Fawcett-Majors won't be in the episode.

The role written for Miss Fawcett-Majors will be played by Cheryl Ladd, who was signed last week to play her younger sister.

Miss Fawcett-Majors, 30, who had played Jill Munroe in the hit ABC series, told the producer last March she would not return. She said she planned to pursue a career in motion pictures.

She said she hadn't signed a contract, but the producer sued, saying that accepting its terms and compensation amounted to the same thing.

Miss Ladd, 25, was signed to play Kris Munroe, either as a fourth angel or to temporarily step into Miss Fawcett-Majors' role if she did not return. The other angels are Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith.

NEW YORK (AP) — An aide to Henry Kissinger says the former Secretary of State hasn't decided if he'll teach at Columbia University.

"He still hasn't made up his mind whether to accept the Columbia offer," the aide said Tuesday.

A spokesman at the university said the offer of an endowed chair in political science was still open to Kissinger, and added, "The next piece of news on this is expected from Kissinger's office."

The New York Times said in its Tuesday editions that Kissinger

singer might turn the offer down out of sensitivity to criticism of the offer and because of her commitment Washington would make the position inconvenient.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Amy Carter has a boyfriend and his name is Scott Robertson.

Scott, who like Amy is 9 years old, brought Amy a foot-high stack of comic books from Plains to nearby Peterson Field, where he went Tuesday with the President's mother to meet Amy and her father.

Amy was clearly glad to see him. She greeted him before she greeted Miss Lillian, the President's mother.

"That's her boyfriend," said Miss Lillian, confirming it. "They have just always been sweethearts," added Scott's mother.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Wedding bells for heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali and Veronica Porche, the mother of his 1-year-old daughter Hana, will ring June 19 at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, says a hotel spokesman.

Arrangements for the wedding were made by Miss Porche, whose family lives in Los Angeles. Val Vaillancourt, the hotel spokesman, said Tuesday. The wedding will be in the Grand Trianon Ballroom with a reception in the adjoining Petit Trianon.

It will be the third marriage for the 35-year-old champion and the first for Miss Porche, a fashion model in her mid-20s. Ali's first wife was Sonji Roi. He has four children by his second wife, Kalilah Ali, formerly known as Belinda Ali.

The median family income of persons who bought homes during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976, was \$21,615, reports the National Association of Home Builders. The median price of the homes they purchased was \$42,702.

Homosexuals couldn't marry

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The chief sponsor of measures that would prohibit homosexuals from marrying each other or adopting children in Florida says they constitute "a message that we are tired of you and wish you would go back in the closet."

The bills passed the state senate Tuesday, 37-0 and 31-3. They've already been through the house, and Gov. Reubin Askew's press secretary said Askew will sign both.

"The problem in Florida is that homosexuals are surfacing to such an extent that they are

infringing on average normal people who have a few rights, too," said the sponsor, Sen. Curtis Peterson.

A late amendment to the adoption bill would allow any person turned down for an adoption to have the reason made public, in order to prevent rumors that the person could be a homosexual.

A Dade County ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals has attracted national attention and will be put to a referendum vote June 7.

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WT honor graduate

Leslie Karen O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O'Neal of Pampa, has graduated Magna Cum Laude from West Texas State University in Canyon. Miss O'Neal received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She was a member of Alpha Chi, national college honor society; Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor society; and Phi Gamma Nu, national social science honor society. She will attend Texas Tech University School of Law this fall.

Source unknown in supper club fire

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (AP) — Investigators say their theories about what started the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire "are still just opinions," and they haven't agreed on where blaze broke out.

State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said Tuesday that officials had all but ruled out the theory that the fire began in the basement. But State Fire Marshal Warren Southworth said nothing had been established or ruled out yet.

He added, however, that "there is no evidence whatsoever that arson was involved."

When asked whether a basement generator is a prime suspect, Southworth replied, "No, I don't think so." He said officials are not in agreement that the fire started in the basement, which had been generally reported over the weekend.

Meanwhile, Campbell County Coroner Fred Stine lowered the number of persons killed in the fire from 160 to 158. All but six have been identified at the makeshift morgue in a nearby armory.

Gov. Julian Carroll said Tuesday that the investigation of the fire may be completed sometime next week. But Brandenburg said it would be at least a month before a report is issued.

Southworth noted that the owner of the club, Richard Schilling, was notified by letter

March 3, 1976, that Deputy Fire Marshal John Bramlage had discovered four deficiencies at the nightclub during an inspection Feb. 5, 1976.

Southworth said an exchange of letters on file with his office "indicates they did carry out (corrections of) those four deficiencies."

Schilling was ordered in the letter to install approved emergency lighting at several locations or repair an emergency standby generator to insure lighting facilities in case of power failure.

He also was ordered to install an additional exit sign over a bar exit door.

The letter ordered upgrading of doors to protect storage areas and it also ordered the inspection of boilers by the boiler bureau of the State Fire Marshal's office.

One early theory on the fire's origin centered on the small Zebra Room, where some waitresses said they first saw the flames. There was speculation that a smoldering cigarette in that room might have been the cause.

Busboy Walter Bailey, who had directed guests out of the large Cabaret Room, said Tuesday that cigarette butts from diners' ashtrays were routinely folded into dirty linen before being tossed down the chute to the basement. "I can't be sure that caused it, but it seems logical," Bailey said.