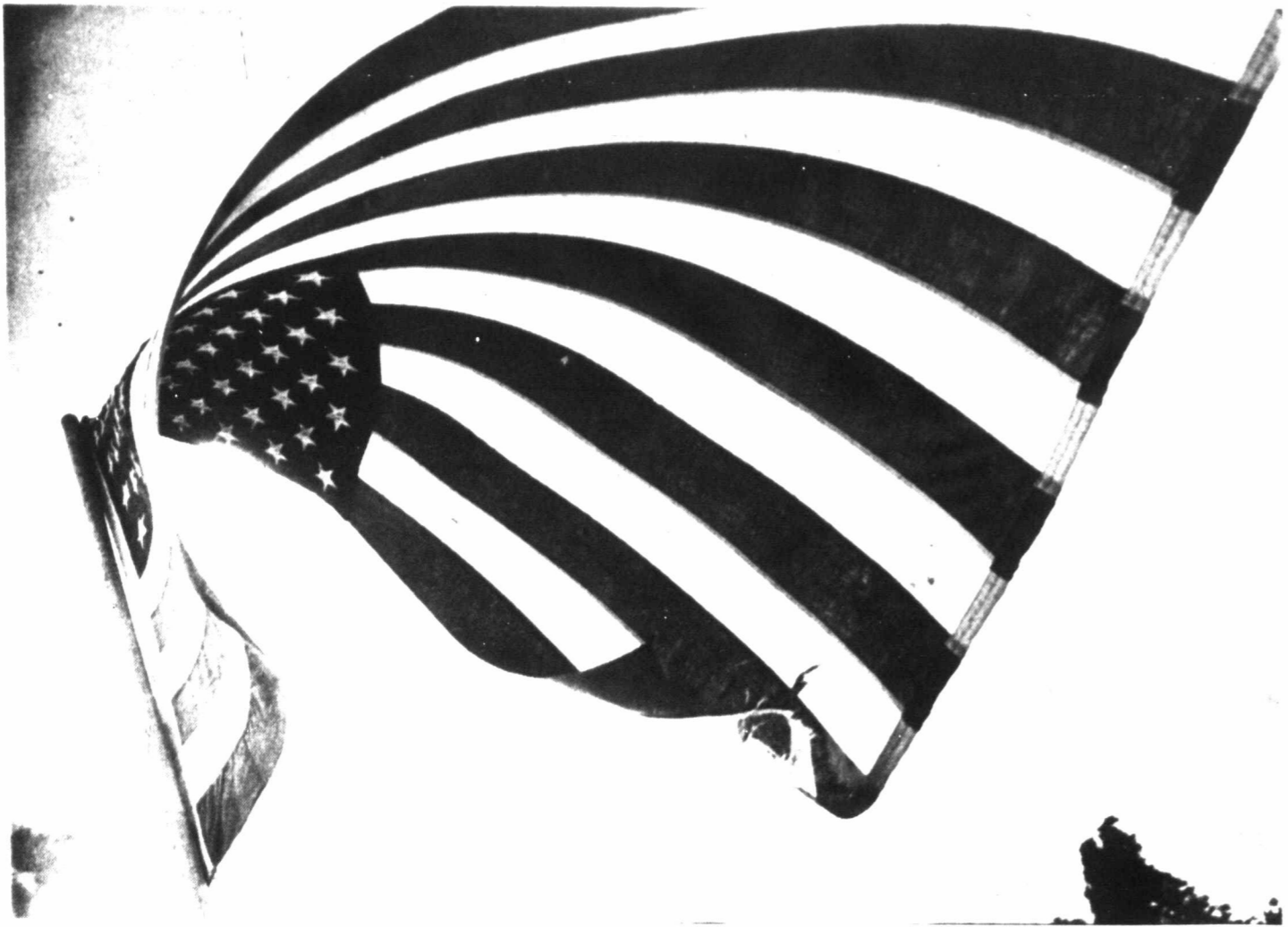


Stars and Stripes waves for 200 years



Over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Stars and Stripes officially became the flag of the United States 200 years ago this week, on June 14, 1777. Since then it has grown as the country it represents has grown.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

The Stars and Stripes became the first and only official United States flag as a bit of routine business before the Continental Congress on a muggy Saturday morning two centuries ago.

The new nation was facing grave problems in the early summer of 1777. But as Congress gathered on June 14, the agenda was filled with the nuts and bolts of government, a series of committee reports and resolutions to be voted up or down. If there was any debate, it was not recorded.

A Marine Committee report was approved. Among the items, Capt. John Roach was suspended until the Navy Board could look into allegations against his character, and Capt. John Paul Jones was appointed commander of the Ranger.

And tucked in among these naval resolutions without further elaboration was this item: "RESOLVED, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

With its business concluded, Congress adjourned to 10 o'clock on Monday. And, with so little ado, the dearest symbol of the new American nation was born. Revisions scratched into the journal entry indicate there must have been some

discussion, but the changes involved only language style and not the brief description of the flag.

Although flag historians probably will quibble forever, the lack of detail in the resolution and the absence of debate support other evidence that Congress was not creating a new flag but formally adopting one.

The Marine Committee report approved so matter of factly that day was largely a technical necessity. Americans had been fighting under various banners since their war with England had begun more than two years earlier, but none had been officially sanctioned.

The lack of an official flag at their masts had been especially troublesome for the young navy. Without one, American ships were by international law no better than pirates. The resolution of June 14, 1777, the date now celebrated as Flag Day, made them legitimate.

Few if any in Congress at the adoption of the flag realized that in time it would be one of the oldest and proudest national standards in the world. Only the flags of a half dozen other countries pre-date the Stars and Stripes.

Like the country it represents, the American flag was the product of British roots and American invention. It can be traced back at least as far as the city-state of Genoa, which adopted St. George as its patron saint 1,000 years ago.

English crusaders carried the legends of St. George home with them from Italy, and in 1350 he became the patron saint of England. They also brought back his banner, a vivid red cross on a white field,

and it became England's first truly national flag.

In 1606, one year before the first successful English settlement in America was planted at Jamestown, Va., King James I joined the English cross of St. George with the St. Andrew's cross of his native Scotland, a white cross in the form of an X on a blue field.

This Union flag, signifying the joining of the two kingdoms, was carried in various forms to the new world by English settlers and flew over them throughout the colonial period.

One version, called the Red Ensign for its brilliant crimson field with the Union in the upper left corner, was the British flag of the sea and overseas possessions as well as the army. Under it, English regulars and American militia marched shoulder to shoulder in a century of colonial wars.

When the Americans rebelled against England in 1775, they simply adapted this familiar flag to their own needs. They sewed six white stripes, a traditional mark of rebellion, over the red field.

This created the effect of 13 stripes, alternate red and white, which became the permanent foundation of the American flag. The Union, however, remained in the corner as a token of continued respect for British origins despite the grievances which had led to war.

This Grand Union flag was never officially recognized by Congress but it was generally accepted as the first national American flag. There is no record of who devised it or where or when, but there is evidence that it was in use in late 1775.

(See Flag Day page 4)

The Pampa News

TUESDAY
June 14, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 59 16 Pages (2 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Hail dents cars, breaks glass

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Golf-ball sized hail and 63-mile per hour winds destroyed crops in most of the area surrounding Pampa and did extensive property damage to the north and east sections of town during Monday's afternoon thunderstorm.

Wheat crops were "totaled out," said Gray County extension agent Joe Van Zandt. Considerable damage was reported in fields north, west and south of town.

Wayland Acker, south of Pampa, was among the farmers that lost an entire wheat crop in the storm.

A barn was blown over on the John Mackey land south of town.

Van Zandt said the storm swept into the area from the north, and hail damage was reported as far as 10 miles south of Pampa.

Weather officials had recorded 1.18 inches of rainfall by 6:15 this morning. The city reached a high of 93 degrees Monday before temperatures dropped to the 60s with the arrival of the storm in the late afternoon.

Baseball-sized hail was reported in the north and west sections of town, and damage reports were heavy.

Broken windows were common in the North Crest addition. Mrs. John Clark of 2408 Rosewood said the hail broke through a double glass storm window and screen at her residence.

Borden's Glass had received more than 100 calls for window repairs by 9:30 this morning. A spokesman at Borden's said customers were "carrying glass out by the handfuls. They're standing in line waiting for glass."

Insurance adjusters were out early this morning investigating a number of claims in the city. Both Fraser and Panhandle insurance agencies had received more than 50 calls concerning home damage by 9:30 this morning. Most calls were from the north and west sections of town.

Though pea-sized hail did fall in the east section of Pampa, less damage was reported there.

Broken windows was the most common report, though some roof damage was sustained in the city. Almost all of the cars on display at Culberson-

Stowers Chevrolet on North Hobart were dented by the hail, the dealer reported.

Damage to Pampa schools was heaviest at the two buildings in the north section of town. According to Assistant School Superintendent James Trusty, more than 40 windows were broken at Travis Elementary at 23rd and Primrose Streets, and more than 30 at Pampa Junior High School at 23rd and Charles.

No cost estimates concerning the damage at the schools were available.

The storm hit the city at approximately 4:50 p.m. Monday and left dented automobiles and broken branches in its wake. Despite the heavy rain and flooded intersections, no weather-related motor vehicle accidents were reported, according to the highway patrol.

In other parts of West Texas, funnel clouds were sighted near Lubbock and heavy rains flooded the streets of Floydada and Sudan.

Today's forecast calls for temperatures to reach into the low 90s. Skies will be partly cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of more and possibly severe thunderstorms in the area again tonight.



Hail smashes windows

Among the damage reported this morning from Monday night's hail storm was 90 broken and 43 cracked windows at Highland General Hospital. No cost estimates of the damage was available. Beatrice Porter, RN, and Dr. Marvin Overton inspect windows in "Dad's Den" the waiting room on the third floor of Highland. Windows were broken all along the north side of the hospital.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Past patients owe \$ million

By JEANNE GRIMES
Pampa News Staff

The cash positions at Gray County's two financially troubled hospitals is showing improvement. Barry Breen, director of accounting, told the Highland General and McLean General Hospitals board of managers in a Monday meeting.

The April financial statement for the hospitals, released at the meeting, showed Highland General with an \$11,530 loss for the month while McLean General Hospital operated at a \$9,630 loss.

Hospital Administrator Guy Hazlett II told the board cost-saving measures at the hospitals are taking effect and should be reflected more in future financial statements.

He pointed out payroll costs at Highland General Hospital — \$161,281 in April — were down 34 per cent from previous months and the April payroll at the McLean facility at \$12,807 was 55 per cent of the total operating expenses for that hospital.

Hazlett reported as of May 31 money owed to the hospitals was \$980,496 — \$918,035 at Highland General and \$62,461 at McLean General Hospital.

The administrator asked for and received board permission to turn over \$41,019 in past due accounts to a collection agency. Hazlett said he and Breen had found \$72,000 worth of past due accounts "just sitting in file cabinets." He told the board the previous hospital

administration had board authorization to turn the accounts over for collection, but added that had never been done.

Hazlett and Breen both told the board the hospital is issuing patient bills within two or three days after dismissal.

Hazlett said difficulties with the hospital's computer were being resolved.

The current system was evaluated by GenSys Inc. of Lubbock by Charles Camp, president, and Richard Bray, vice president, on May 20-21. Hazlett said: "A general review of the detailed analysis on our current system reveals that the hardware will be most suitable with some moderate future modifications."

In view of projected cash positions which show an adjusted May bank balance of \$68,836 and predicted bank balances of \$114,240 by June 30 and \$110,840 by July 31, Board Chairman R.W. Sidwell moved the board authorize Breen "make a payment against the hospital's present loan at First National Bank."

The board approved the motion with the stipulation the payment be a minimum of 33-1/3 per cent of the \$70,000 loan.

In his administrator's report, Hazlett gave the board a departmental breakdown showing how each department was streamlining operations and cutting costs. He said the housekeeping department has been cut by attrition from 30 to

25 employees and he recommended the dietetics cut out an estimated 700-800 free meals for medical and nursing students each month.

The administrator said by working over five air compressors, plant operations have saved the hospital about \$30,000.

Capital expenditures costing between \$13,500 and \$14,000 were approved at the meeting. The board gave approval to the purchase of a General Electric mobile heart watch system for the emergency room. The Hospital Auxiliary will pay \$3,000 of the \$4,800 purchase price. The lease of urology equipment valued at \$21,500 was approved at a cost of \$436 per month and the board approved

the lease of a plain paper copier from Xerox for the McLean hospital at \$65 per month.

An annual paper contract was awarded to Carpenter Paper Company of Oklahoma City and the housekeeping detergents and chemicals annual contract went to Air Kem. An adjustment of \$1,365.33 for drapery fabric was approved and the board gave approval to the emergency purchase of two rebuilt compressors, two non-fading double trace electrocardiogram scopes and one 24,000 BTU refrigerated air conditioner for date processing.

A nursing audit on cesarean sections was approved and the board reclassified the central supply director from an hourly to a salaried employee.

Hazlett was authorized to hire a personnel officer, a new position, at \$10,800 per year and the board gave approval to a central supply policies and procedures manual.

In three separate motions the board approved Dr. Earl C. Hoffer's appointment to associate provisional staff membership and changed the definition to provisional membership to a one-year term. The board accepted the resignation effective June 24 of Dr. Nam Kyu Lee who has accepted a residency in Amarillo.

In other business, the board approved payment of \$126,000 in bills and settled on the second Thursday of each month for their regular meeting.

Land received for city park

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

With two city commissioners and the city manager missing, the Pampa City Commission today approved accounts payable in the amount of \$87,927.83, okayed payments to two construction companies, and accepted a deed for another municipal park.

After opening the session, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson explained the reduced ranks: Mack Wofford, Joe Curtis, and Rex McAnelly all were out of town.

Payment of \$41,323.82 was approved for work done by Wes-Tex Construction Co. Inc. of Borger on Pampa's sewage treatment plant. The project is almost completed, the mayor said, with only some paving, telephone cable relocating and seeding and fertilizing remaining.

The balance of the contract remaining to be paid is \$12,758.20. The original contract was for \$1,061,624.80 with amendments bringing it to \$1,074,854.34.

Wilkerson said that the balance may be reduced by \$6,000 if the city finishes the seeding and fertilizing.

"Mack (Wofford) has been negotiating ... for our park department to do that," the mayor said.

Approval of a \$9,234 payment to Merriman and Barber for street work passed the commissioners and the mayor explained that a portion of the money will be furnished by the developer of the area involved (in the North Crest Addition).

The project was to be completed by June 1, according to the contract, but working days have been limited by recent rains.

A deed to 12 acres of land located across Harvester Sleet from the Pampa Youth and Community Center was accepted by the commissioners. Wilkerson explained that the land was deeded from the Solomon Estate in return for some street paving done by the city.

"At the present time we do not have any plans for intensive development of this park," Wilkerson said, adding that it will be a "general park area."

A public hearing was conducted concerning zoning changes for two tracts of land. Tract No. 1 calls for a change from agriculture zoning to a commercial designation. Owners of Tract 2 are requesting a change from agriculture to multi-family dwelling.

Tract No. 1 is bounded by Harvester Avenue, Sumner Street, and Kentucky Avenue. It is 7.834 acres in size.

The other tract is 7.625 acres bounded by a city park area near Wells and Somerville Streets in what is described as the northeast quarter of section 115, block 3.

A spokesman for Zone 1 was present, but when the mayor asked if he could reveal plans for the plot, he said, "I'm not at liberty to discuss it."

Other readings remain before final approval of the zoning changes.

Several salary changes were approved by the commissioners including two trial service increases, four merit increases, two firemen increases due to their completion of the intermediate firefighters certification, a street department employee increase, four increases for automobile allowances in the fire department, and several increases for parttime and temporary employees including several young people working in the summer recreation program.

Bill Clatterbaugh attended the meeting on the second floor of City Hall and when other business had been concluded, Wilkerson asked Clatterbaugh if he had anything to say.

Clatterbaugh explained that he represented the local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

"We'd like to make a request that the city not raise our rates this year, water, especially," he said. "I've been back here now seven years and the rates have been increased every year."

Clatterbaugh said the rates cause a strain on retired persons who live on fixed incomes.

"People are not watering their yards because of the rates," he said.

Clatterbaugh addressed an issue which first came before the council in April when Kirk Duncan, representing the Pampa Environmental Beautification Association, requested that the city remove the median on Somerville Street.

When he appeared at the city council meeting, Duncan said, "We realize we'd have to ask residents to help financially."

"He was talking for some of the people but he wasn't talking for all the people," Clatterbaugh said of Duncan today.

"There's a possibility that there could be some volunteer help," Clatterbaugh said. "If we could work something out with Mr. Duncan, we'd be happy to do so."

The mayor said he was "impressed with the idea of labor out of your group if it could be properly co-ordinated."

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"Man must be left free to discriminate and to exercise his freedom of choice. This freedom is a virtue and not a vice. And freedom of choice sows the seeds of peace rather than conflict."

—F.A. Harper

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Judge wrong in rape judgement

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime, and here is a judge calling it a normal reaction."

The above statement, issued by a group of protesters sponsored by the Madison, Wisconsin, chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), was in reaction to the remarks of a county judge in connection with a juvenile rape case involving a 16-year-old girl raped by three boys in a school stairwell.

The judge, Archie Simonson of Dane County, Wisconsin, in commenting on the case, was reported by the Associated Press as having said that the boys' action was understandable as a normal reaction by juveniles exposed to provocative clothing in a sexually permissive society. Simonson, quoted in an interview, said that it was normal for impressionable juveniles to react violently to some women's clothing because they are "groping to decide what is proper conduct in this world."

"Their sexual juices really start to flow at 14, 15 and 16," the judge continued at greater length. "It doesn't take much to provoke the guy. Whether you like it or not, a woman's sex object and they're the ones who turn the man on, generally."

For once, at least, we are in agreement with NOW, for rape, indeed, is a violent and terrible crime, a violation of the individual's most personal and private property boundaries which, regardless of provocation, either real or imagined, cannot be morally condoned.

The judge remarks that the act of rape by juveniles is "understandable" and a "normal reaction" carry meaning only within the context that juveniles, like adults, act in accordance with their beliefs. And when youths are brought up in an environment in which they are taught, both by

precept and action, that the property rights of others are not to be respected, then, indeed, we should not be surprised when violent acts, including rape, against the rights of individuals become the norm. Property is a total concept. And when the rights of its owners are violated at one point there is a tendency set in motion for the violation to spread to other points.

It is not surprising that rape is on the increase, in the process of becoming "understandable" and a "normal reaction," in a society whose government takes from some and gives to others in accordance with the socialist dictum laid down by Karl Marx. "From each according to his ability, to each according to his needs." To the rapist, that means that his "need" should be satisfied by the "ability" of the victim.

Such a reaction on the part of the rapist is further "justified" in his mind by the "situational ethics" method of reasoning so prevalent today which, in effect, means that there are no moral absolutes and that the ends sought justify the means used; i.e., "I am hungry and want to eat, therefore, I am justified in stealing food," or, "my sexual juices are flowing, therefore, I am justified in raping an unwilling victim."

Judge Simonson is no doubt correct in stating that provocative clothing can stimulate the sexual drive but, for that matter, so can a look intended to be provocative or not. But that no more justified rape that fruit temptingly displayed at the superstore justifies damaging it.

If we are appalled at the mounting incidence of rape and other property rights violating crimes and want to reverse the trend, then we had better begin re-instilling in both ourselves and our children a proper respect for the property rights of others.



'Tis a beauty of the British system: A monarchy to adore, yet replete with politicians to abhor'

Brinkley's view of liberals

We don't know if he's ready to join the growing movement of "neo-conservatives" or reborn libertarians or what, but erstwhile liberal David Brinkley summed up the failures of modern liberalism about as succinctly as can be done, sparing not even Jimmy Carter. His remarks were broadcast recently over NBC Radio Network, and they bear repeating.

"Everyone has his own definition of what is a liberal and what is not, and his own opinion of whether or not it fits Mr. Carter. My definition of a liberal is one who believes that the way to solve social problems is for government to collect more and more in taxes, and then spend the money on social programs

trying to solve the problems. "In the view of others, a liberal is one who still believes all that ... after 30 to 40 years of failures of liberal programs. After 40 years of spending money on housing, we have more slums than ever. More crime than ever ... more schools turning out functional illiterates ... more drugs, violence, family destruction ... at the same time we have enormous taxes, and a tremendous bureaucracy that was supposed to use the money to solve all these problems, and has, in fact, solved none of them, showing that the prime beneficiaries of government social programs are the Washington bureaucrats. That, essentially, is the argument President Carter now finds

himself in the middle of. "Again, I don't know if he's a liberal or not. He talks of national health insurance, which would be the ultimate and ultimately expensive social program ... but at the same time he talks of a balanced budget, an idea liberals regard with contempt. There is no way he can have both. "Congress likes to spend money to re-elect itself and has been doing so for a generation and will not allow Mr. Carter to change it. It's too happy with things the way they are. "Short of some kind of public revolt, whether Mr. Carter is liberal or not is irrelevant, because Congress will continue to tax and to spend and the result they want in return for the money is re-election."

Commentary

Are goodies worth it?

By Don Oakley

The power to tax is not only the power to destroy; it also confers great power on those who disburse tax monies to make people jump through hoops.

A case in point is a squabble going on in Cleveland, which, like too many other cities, has become ever more dependent upon federal largesse. The controversy is over a proposed downtown "people mover" — a modernized version of the old-time elevated train or trolley — and whether the city should apply for a \$2 million Department of Transportation grant for a feasibility study of same.

The issue is not whether Cleveland needs a people mover or whether it would help revitalize the downtown or whether it would be worth the estimated \$52 million it would cost to actually construct, but simple whether or not the city should grab the dangling \$2 million carrot.

When questioned about it recently, the area's congressional delegation, to a man and woman, averred that while they could not say if a people mover was, indeed, feasible, it would be foolish for Cleveland to pass up this "free" money.

The same argument is used by city officials. "Other cities are waiting in the wings if we don't do this study," says Mayor Ralph Perle.

Opponents of the people mover, who call it a "concrete albatross," counter that it would be just as well to turn down this "federal goodie." One county commissioner has suggested that if federal funds were available to build a pyramid on Cleveland's main street, "we'd be chasing after them."

That is a slight exaggeration. But only a slight one. Does anyone really wonder why the federal budget has swollen to the size it has?

Good news on housing

Despite the continually rising cost of homes — and in part because of it — new single-family dwellings are being built at a record pace.

Market observers are now predicting a total of 1.5 million single-family housing starts in 1977, well above the previous record of 1.3 million in 1972. According to one survey, there are virtually no depressed local housing markets anymore — "only degrees of hotness."

Much of the surge is attributed to a now-or-never feeling among home buyers, due both to the fear of more inflation and, especially in areas that have experienced natural gas shortages, the fear that the government's energy program will lead to restrictions on detached-family construction.

Other factors are a plentiful supply of mortgage money and the coming to home-buying age of the post-World War II baby boom kids.

As for another fear — that many American families are being priced out of the housing market — this is based on "terribly distorted" figures, claims one savings and loan industry spokesman.

"A lot of housing is available in all price ranges, and much of it can be purchased even by those families living on what the government calls an 'austere budget,'" says John J. Stafford.

He notes that almost 63 per cent of all new homes sold last year sold for less than the widely quoted national average price of \$48,400. Only one in six new homes sold for more than \$65,000.

The average sale price of an existing house was \$41,300 last year, but nearly 56 per cent of existing homes sold in 1976 cost less than that.

"What all the numbers mean," by says, "is that a lot more families can afford housing today than those 'average' figures indicate. Homes are available in all price ranges — and that's why home sales figures are so strong."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Virginia holds the record of being the native state for the most (eight) U.S. presidents. Name them.
2. The runner-up state is ...
3. The names of the presidents from that state are ...

ANSWERS:

- McKinley, Taft, Harding, Cleveland, Benjamin Harrison, Taylor, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Tyler, Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Adams.
- ACROSS**
- 1 Incorporated (abbr.)
 - 2 Group of eight
 - 3 Printing necessity
 - 4 Bowling blade
 - 5 Common practice
 - 6 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
 - 7 Individual degree (abbr.)
 - 8 Small drum
 - 9 Chinese philosophy
 - 10 Birds
 - 11 Wriggly fish
 - 12 Over (postic)
 - 13 Sperm or egg
 - 14 Actor's audition (2 wds.)
 - 15 Cretan mountain
 - 16 Take a meal
 - 17 Spanish gold
 - 18 Ask for charity
 - 19 Genetic material
 - 20 Wipe out (sl.)
 - 21 Jewish ascetic
 - 22 Rolling machines
 - 23 Animal foot (abbr.)
 - 24 Briny expanse
 - 25 Oozes
 - 26 Component of atom
 - 27 Contaminate
 - 28 Written avowal of a debt
 - 29 College degree (abbr.)
 - 30 Surpass
 - 31 Pinch
 - 32 Canal system in northern Michigan
 - 33 Confiscate
 - 34 Curvy letter
 - 35 Social club (abbr.)
 - 36 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 37 Ship's complement
 - 38 Commence-
 - 39 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 - 40 Restaurant bill
 - 41 45 Animal foot (abbr.)
 - 46 Briny expanse
 - 47 Oozes
 - 48 Component of atom
 - 49 Contaminate
 - 50 Written avowal of a debt
 - 51 College degree (abbr.)
 - 52 Surpass
 - 53 Pinch
 - 54 Canal system in northern Michigan
 - 55 Confiscate
 - 56 Curvy letter
 - 57 Social club (abbr.)
 - 58 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 59 Ship's complement
 - 60 Commence-
 - 61 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
 - 62 Restaurant bill
- DOWN**
- 1 Snoop
 - 2 Ogled
 - 3 Canadian capital state (abbr.)
 - 4 Wisecrack
 - 5 Cooling drinks
 - 6 One (Ger.)
 - 7 Auto wheel
 - 8 type (pl.)
 - 9 Exude
 - 10 Soviet river
 - 11 Vanquishes
 - 12 City on the Loire
 - 13 Move quickly
 - 14 Piece out
 - 15 Petroleum derivatives
 - 16 Centennial state (abbr.)
 - 17 Inner (prefix)
 - 18 One (Ger.)
 - 19 Pass (Fr.)
 - 20 Dines
 - 21 Hatchet
 - 22 Here (Fr.)
 - 23 Nose (Fr.)

President's Tee-Off
William Howard Taft was the first president to play golf and was considered a good player. In August, 1909, the first year of his presidency, a man bet \$1,000 that Taft could not play the difficult Myopia Golf Course in Boston within the required 100 strokes. Taft turned in his clubs at 98.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

YAMS PIRI TAME
SPOT LIOG UPON
ESTIA DEAT TEND
BERIE ROUSTS
DRUP

SNIPS ESTATE
TARO TATS
PUMIP TRIAP
TAIATED PUTTY
OLDER

USERS EMB UKES
TINA SAE TRES
SATE TEX STATE

7 Personality 34 Indefinite arti-
8 More compact cle
9 Merest bit 40 Environment
10 Come close to agency (abbr.)
11 Radical (sl.) 41 City on the
Loire

19 Southern general 43 Move quickly
21 Snoop 44 Piece out
23 Ogled 45 Petroleum derivatives
24 Canadian capital state (abbr.)
25 Wisecrack 48 Inner (prefix)
26 Cooling drinks 51 One (Ger.)
27 Auto wheel 52 Pass (Fr.)
28 type (pl.) 53 Dines
29 Exude 56 Hatchet
30 Soviet river 57 Here (Fr.)
31 Vanquishes 58 Nose (Fr.)

Watch on Washington

Air Force superiors don't like Fitzgerald's honesty

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — As far as Air Force cost analyst A. Ernest Fitzgerald is concerned, Richard M. Nixon or Gerald Ford might as well be in the White House.

Repressions and retaliations by Fitzgerald's Air Force superiors continue despite the campaign promise of President Jimmy Carter "to protect our federal employees from harassment and dismissal if they find out and report waste or dishonesty by their superiors."

All of President Carter's campaign rhetoric has had no impact on the repressive and hostile climate in which Fitzgerald has been working in the Pentagon since the federal court and the Civil Service Commission directed the Air Force to restore him to his post in 1973.

Fitzgerald, who was fired by the Nixon Administration after testifying accurately on the nearly \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A jet transport program, is under fire again for pointing out possible "illegality" of Air Force spending on an \$800-million computer program.

The firing of Fitzgerald by the

Nixon Administration was in the face of a law that makes it illegal for any officials, civilian or military, to fire or otherwise retaliate against a government employee who gives accurate testimony before a committee of Congress even if that testimony is embarrassing to his governmental superiors.

The Carter administration has not fired Fitzgerald for his frank memorandums in opposition to the Air Force Advanced Logistic Systems (ALS) program, but hostility to his honest independence is apparent at the highest levels in the Air Force and the Pentagon.

Fitzgerald's views on the ALS program have made of the ALS program is supported by the Senate and House appropriations committees, which have asked the General Accounting Office (GAO) for a depth investigation of the whole \$800-million program.

At the heart of the present controversy is a joint congressional report of December 10, 1975, directing the Air Force to "terminate" the ALS program. Because the Air Force contended that some parts of the overall program were "mission essential,"

Congress permitted programs authorized as "mission essential" to be exceptions to the termination directive.

The Air Force then divided the \$800-million project into dozens of smaller projects, classified each as "mission essential," and continued spending on virtually all parts of a program which Congress had directed be "terminated."

Fitzgerald's first memorandums spelling out the waste and possible illegality (because the overall program had been terminated by Congress) were written in the summer of 1976. Those memorandums were ignored by his superiors and did not surface until recent weeks in connection with congressional inquiries initiated by Representative John Moss (Dem., Cal.).

Also surfacing at the same time were handwritten notes of Maj. Gen. Robert L. Edge, Air Force assistant chief of staff, stating he was "not overly concerned" about the work on the unapproved \$800-million project. In his notes he said Congress "doesn't know about" the continuation of the computer service project and added, "Why rock the boat unnecessarily?"

It was "a classic exhibition of contempt on the part of the Air Force for Congress."

Representative Moss said in a letter to Defense Secretary Harold Brown. House and Senate appropriations committee members expressed serious concern over Air Force disregard of orders to "terminate" the project.

Gen. David C. Jones, Air Force Chief of Staff, contends he was unaware of the manner in which General Edge and others had handled the continuation of the program. He admitted the report to Congress was anything but "timely and exhaustive" and promised a full investigation.

But, even as Jones was promising a full investigation by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Buckingham, the comptroller of the Air Force, the same General Buckingham and others were trying to picture the computer foul-up as part of a Fitzgerald vendetta against the Air Force. General Buckingham had mouthed Fitzgerald as "biased" and minimized the written evidence of the Air Force's disregard for the law and regulations in contract awards.

General Buckingham's comments to congressional staffers were indicative of the hostile attitude Fitzgerald has faced since he was restored to his job by court order in late 1973 after a four-year battle.

Fitzgerald and a host of other whistle blowers were pleased at President Carter's election last fall, and elated when the transition team included a small group with the task of following

through with plans to correct past wrongs and to make sure there were no repetitions of wrongful and illegal retaliations.

The transition team did little more than compile a file on a few cases of wronged whistle blowers, and conduct interviews. It wasn't much, but it was a start in the right direction. Fitzgerald and others had learned patience in the face of frustration and often futile battle with the Ford and Nixon administrations.

Fitzgerald, his lawyers, and others were assured that their cases would receive a high priority when the Carter administration took over in January. However, when the transition team was dispersed to various other tasks, a new priority took over. Those who took risks in their government careers to fight for honest and efficient government were not as politically important as the spokesman for the draft dodgers and deserters of the Vietnam War.

From a standpoint of political impact, those young men who had failed to carry out their responsibility in an unpopulist war were more important than the man who told the Congress the truth about waste and mismanagement by his Pentagon superiors — a truth his superiors did not want Congress to learn.

In recent weeks, President Carter's whistle blower

Berry's World



"So it's the old 'I've been celebrating Queen Elizabeth's anniversary routine again, eh!"

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Astro Graph

Wednesday, June 15, 1977

Your Birthday

June 15, 1977

Bigger and better things than usual could be in store for you this coming year. You will also experience less pressure and have more independence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're the one who gets the party going today. Others will quickly catch your infectious good humor and high spirits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others are luckier for you today than you are for yourself. Latch on to one in particular on whom fortune smiles rather frequently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Benefits accrue for you today from association with influential friends. Try to arrange a get-

together with one or more persons in this category.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something big is in store today, but there are several other key people involved. Hold up your end of the bargain and they'll hold up theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your word is your bond today. People respect you for this. Others are aware that when you make a promise they can bank on it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You may be involved in a joint venture that has larger and more far-reaching beneficial effects than you realize. Give it your all going today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Agreements today look quite advantageous. It appears that the people you're bargaining with are equally as sincere as you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Opportunity surrounds you today in your work or career. Its

Bernice Bede Osol

manifestation depends on how well you're able to perform for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's someone important, either romantically or socially, with whom you can strengthen your bonds today. Let this person know you care.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Dismiss any apprehensions about the outcome of events today. When everything is tallied, you'll see you were far luckier than you realized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's a strong likelihood you'll be more successful with your big plans today than you will with small ones. Concentrate on major projects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The timing may be ripe today to increase the price for services you have to offer or to tap the boss for that raise he's been promising.



Wishes for a happy retirement

Presenting a money tree to retiring teacher Elizabeth Hurley, center, are two of her former students, Mrs. Jo Ann Jones, left, and Mrs. Anne Hinton, right. Miss Hurley is leaving the journalism department at Pampa High School after 24 years. Former students honored

her at a picnic Saturday afternoon and presented her with a scrapbook of photos and letters recounting her career in Pampa. Miss Hurley was adviser for the school newspaper, yearbook and advertising. (Pampa News photo)

Cuba release prisoners

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ten Americans jailed in Cuba on drug charges have been freed and flown home, leaving 20 Americans still known to be in Fidel Castro's prisons.

The 10, set free by President Castro amid improving relations between the longtime enemy neighbors, arrived in Mexico City Sunday night aboard a Mexican commercial flight from Havana.

The U.S. Embassy said the Americans flew on to their homes Monday on various flights. The embassy said they refused to allow release of their names.

The State Department said six of those freed were arrested in 1975 on drug charges and were serving terms of three to seven years. It said the other four were arrested this year on drug charges but had not been sentenced.

When the United States and the Castro government agreed June 3 to establish lower-level diplomatic missions in each other's capitals, Cuba said it would review the cases of the American prisoners.

The State Department said release of the 10 "was not part of a deal," but officials said the

remaining American prisoners would be a prime concern of the U.S. diplomats who are to be stationed in Havana this summer.

Seven of the remaining Americans are held on political charges.

President Eisenhower broke diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba in early 1961, just before he left office. President Carter told a news conference Monday there was "no immediate prospect" for resuming full diplomatic relations.

One of the freed prisoners,

Albert Polange, arrived in New York Monday night and told reporters he lost 25 pounds during his first three weeks in captivity.

Polange said he and several companions were arrested after a plane he was flying developed electrical problems.

"We flew into their airspace and they sent planes up after us," he said.

He said he and his companions were "charged with everything," sentenced to eight years in prison and fined \$6,000. He said he had a Cuban lawyer but was not allowed to enter a plea.

Hosts clarified on reception

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Imel of Pampa celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 5, with a reception in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Hosts for the reception were Gene Imel and family, Jack Imel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware of Amarillo.

The Pampa News Sunday listed Mrs. F.F. Kennedy as a hostess but she called to inform the newspaper that she was not one of the hosts.

The News regrets publishing the misinformation.

Defense attorneys asked Monday that the charges be dropped on technical grounds, but U.S. Dist. Court Judge Robert M. Hill overruled the motion.

The jury heard only one witness Monday afternoon.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Al Badger told jurors evidence would show that Olsen, then sheriff, used his office to attempt to determine if federal authorities were investigating his alleged gambling activity.

Olsen allegedly attempted to find out from a telephone company employee in Vega if feder-

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PALMOLIVE LIQUID

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Returnable Bottles 6-32 Oz. **\$1.49**

REGULAR GROUND BEEF Lb. 75c

GRADE A BAKING HEN Lb. 57c

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CRISCO \$1.49

3 Lb. Can

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK Half Gallon 75c

CRISCO OIL 48 Oz. \$1.69

Gladiola Flour 5 Lb. Bag **59c**

Kraft Miracle Whip Oz. **99c**

Amour Vienna Sausage 5 Oz. Cans **3 for \$1**

Old El Paso Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Cans **6 for \$1**

Pringles Potato Chips 9 Oz. Twin Pak **69c**

Peter Pan Smooth or Crunchy Peanut Butter 28 Oz. **\$1.39**

Both Size Bars Tame Soap **3 for \$1**

Saran Wrap 50 Ft. Roll **49c**

Dow Gallon Size Ziploc Bags **69c**

NEST FRESH EGGS Grade A Large 55c

Doz.

BORDEN ICE CREAM Half Gallons Round Carton 99c

MORTON TV DINNERS Regular Frozen 39c

BORDEN FRUIT DRINK Gallon Assorted Flavors 75c

BLUE BONNET OLEO 1 Lb. Quarters 289c

Mayor's common problem-money

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The nation's mayors don't agree with the voters on every issue, but one problem always brings mayors and their constituents together — money.

The struggles to balance city budgets and to control soaring local taxes were seen — in a survey taken by the Associated Press at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting here — as the most important gripes shared by mayors and citizens.

Mayors also complain about problems in attracting industry, developing downtown areas and improving housing in their cities. But they say the people themselves consider deteriorating streets, high crime rates, unemployment and even stray dogs as the major issues.

One hundred of the 300 mayors attending the conference responded to the survey, taken here Monday.

"Almost all our problems are related to money," said Mayor L.D. Ochs of Colorado Springs. But he added that his citizens make "demands for expanded services, while at the same time demanding that levels of taxes be reduced."

Surprisingly, only one mayor, L.T. Kramer of Paterson, N.J., said his city's biggest problems was quality of education, and he said his citizens agree with him.

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said his citizens complain most over lack of jobs, but that his own problem is

broader, including crime, rising city costs and poor housing.

Twenty-nine mayors said their cities' biggest problems are the rising cost of government and other budget problems. Another 12 named economic development problems as their top concern. Eleven identified housing, and eight said lack of jobs is a problem. The other 40 gave a variety of answers that didn't fall into any of these categories.

According to 28 mayors, people in their cities complain most of rising local taxes. Another 19 said citizens gripe most often about poor streets while crime and lack of police protection was third on the list with 12 mayors saying that was their citizens' most frequent complaint.

Fifty-three mayors said they were "just satisfied" with President Carter's performance in office. Another 21 were

"pleased," 15 were "disappointed" and 11 didn't respond.

The Carter energy proposals apparently have little support among the mayors. Of those participating in the AP survey, 31 opposed the program, 27 gave it partial support, 22 stated full support, and 20 did not respond.

There are 639 named muscles in the human anatomy.

Amarillo attorney serves as judge in Finney hearing

R.A. Wilson, an Amarillo attorney serving as Gray County Judge pro-tem in a case involving Pampa attorney Robert Finney, heard some pre-trial motions and exceptions Monday afternoon.

Before taking the bench, Wilson was sworn in by Judge Don Hinton who disqualified himself in the case which resulted from a grand jury indictment against Finney. The indictment was one of several stemming from a grand jury investigation into alleged wrongdoings at Highland General Hospital.

Finney was charged in a misdemeanor indictment with wrongful use of his official position as a public servant (attorney for Highland General

Hospital) with intent to harm William Martin and his wife, Naomi Martin. He is being defended in the case by John Warner, his law partner.

Prosecuting attorney in the case is Otis Shearer of Booker who was appointed to serve as county attorney pro-tem and district attorney pro-tem in cases stemming from the grand jury hospital probe after both Harold Comer, district attorney; and David Martindale, county attorney, disqualified themselves.

Wilson made no rulings in Monday's hearing and asked both attorneys to submit reference cases to him.

No date was set either for the trial or another pre-trial hearing in the case.

Defense motions, as outlined by Warner, appeared to center on the contention that charges in the indictment are not specific.

"Any indictment, in order to be sufficient, must list all the allegations," Warner said at one point in his presentation.

He said that he must know the specific charges to know which set of witnesses to produce on behalf of Finney.

The charge involves Finney's alleged questioning of Vernell Meador, supervisor of nurses, in such a manner as to constitute a threat against the job security of Mrs. Martin.

Shearer said, "I think what's important in any indictment is to state the act that is done... I believe those facts are adequately alleged."

Plans Bryant protest

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston gay rights activists say they will bring together 4,000 sympathizers Thursday night for a candlelight protest march against singer Anita Bryant, scheduled to sing at the State Bar of Texas convention.

Miss Bryant recently led a successful campaign in Dade County (Miami) Fla. to defeat a law that would prohibit job and housing discrimination against gays.

Gibson Gayle Jr., president of the state bar, said Miss Bryant would receive the tightest possible security during her visit to Houston.

"We don't mind marching or practicing any other form of free speech," Gayle said. "No one is going to commit any illegal acts either."

Organizers of the march say they will have their own security monitors to insure the demonstration is peaceful. They said the marchers will not stop at the hotel where Miss Bryant is scheduled to perform but they will march past the hotel.

The protest leaders said about 200 attorneys who will be inside the hotel will wear black arm bands to share in the protest of the marchers outside.

Gayle said private arrangements have been made with off-duty lawmen to screen all those entering the convention area at the hotel.

The state bar at one time withdrew its invitation to have Miss Bryant entertain at the dinner.

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News watch

Bombs interrupt election

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's first free election campaign in 41 years has ended with bomb explosions and appeals for moderation. The campaign ended at midnight Monday to give the 23 million voters a 33-hour "period of reflection" before they begin voting Wednesday for a new Cortes to replace dictator Francisco Franco's appointed parliament.

Ten bomb explosions were reported Monday, most of them apparently the work of Basque nationalists in northwest Spain. One man was killed, raising the toll for the three-week campaign to eight dead.

The army moved special units to power plants and television and communication relay stations. All army and police leaves were canceled, and all security forces were on a special alert to prevent any attempt to disrupt the elections.

Maoist and other ultra-leftist groups called for a boycott of the elections, and Basque separatists promised violence. The police announced the arrest of 15 members of the fascist New Force and said pistols, grenades and baseball bats were seized with them.

Opinion polls indicate no faction will get a majority. But the Democratic Center Union, the moderate coalition headed by Premier Adolfo Suarez, is expected to come in first, with Felipe Gonzalez' Socialist Workers party second, and Santiago Carillo's Communists, Manuel Fraga Iribarne's rightist Popular Alliance and the Christian Democrats in a close race for third place.

In windup television speeches, Suarez, Gonzalez and Carillo appealed for moderation and national unity. They warned of hard work ahead to restore democracy.

Sedatives-cancer linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two doctors warned a congressional subcommittee today that many sedatives purchased over the counter in drug stores contain a common drug linked with cancer in animals.

They called for more tests to determine the safety of the non-prescription substances, sold as daytime and nighttime sedatives.

Dr. William Ljinsky cautioned that many sleep aids sold without a prescription contain methapyrilene, a substance which can react with nitrites present in the stomach to form one of the most potent cancer-causing substances known.

The substance, dimethylnitrosamine, induces a high rate of liver cancer in rats, Ljinsky said.

According to the Handbook of Non-Prescription Drugs, methapyrilene is included in such sedatives as Alva-Tranquil, Compoz, Devarex, Dormin, Nite Rest, Nytol, San-Man, Sedacaps, Seedate, Sleep-Eze, Sominex, and Sure-Sleep.

"Since everyone is exposed to nitrites, either that present in cured meats, or in saliva, taking of methapyrilene always poses the possibility of formation of dimethylnitrosamine," said Ljinsky, a cancer research scientist.

Dr. Ernest Hartmann, director of the Sleep and Dream Laboratory at Boston State Hospital, also warned that sedatives may pose a health threat.

US-London train okayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons flying from New York to London could save a substantial sum of money under a plan that has been approved tentatively by both the U.S. and British governments.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said Monday that President Carter has given his consent to its recommendation that Laker Airways of Great Britain be allowed to operate its Skytrain service between New York and London.

The British government already has approved the plan, although CAB officials said some details have yet to be worked out.

Under the Skytrain plan, a one-way airline ticket from New York to London would cost \$135, the return trip \$101.48. There would be no reservations and tickets would be sold on a first-come, first-served basis beginning six hours before takeoff.

Heroin seized in Del Rio

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — Customs officials today announced the seizure of \$10 million worth of Mexican heroin at Del Rio, Tex. and Chicago.

Twenty-three pounds of the drug were confiscated from a car in Del Rio, Clarence Bingham, regional customs commissioner in Houston said. Officials placed the drug back in the car and followed the vehicle to Chicago where an additional 17 pounds of heroin were confiscated.

Charged with importing a controlled substance are Eliazar Herrera-Venegas, 26, of Chicago; Fernando Herrera-Galindo, 19, of Chicago; and Gustavo Martinez-Fragoso, 31 of Chonago Park, Calif.

Narcotics agents also found \$94,000 in small bills during the Chicago raid. The heroin was found under the carpeting of a car.

A memorial service was to be held at the Moluccan Evangelical Church. Then the bodies of the six men and one woman were to be buried in a single plot on the southern outskirts of Assen.

Moluccans mourn dead

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccans from other communities converged on Assen today for the funeral of the six terrorists killed last weekend when government forces stormed the train on which the extremists held 51 hostages.

There were reports that several bus companies refused to accept charters from Moluccan groups wanting to attend the rites. But sources in the local Moluccan community said as many as 5,000 of the 40,000 South Moluccans living in Holland were expected.

Girl Scout camp searched for clues

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Harsh flood lights powered by thumping portable generators lit a 610-acre campground as officers searched through the night for clues in the murder of three young Girl Scouts.

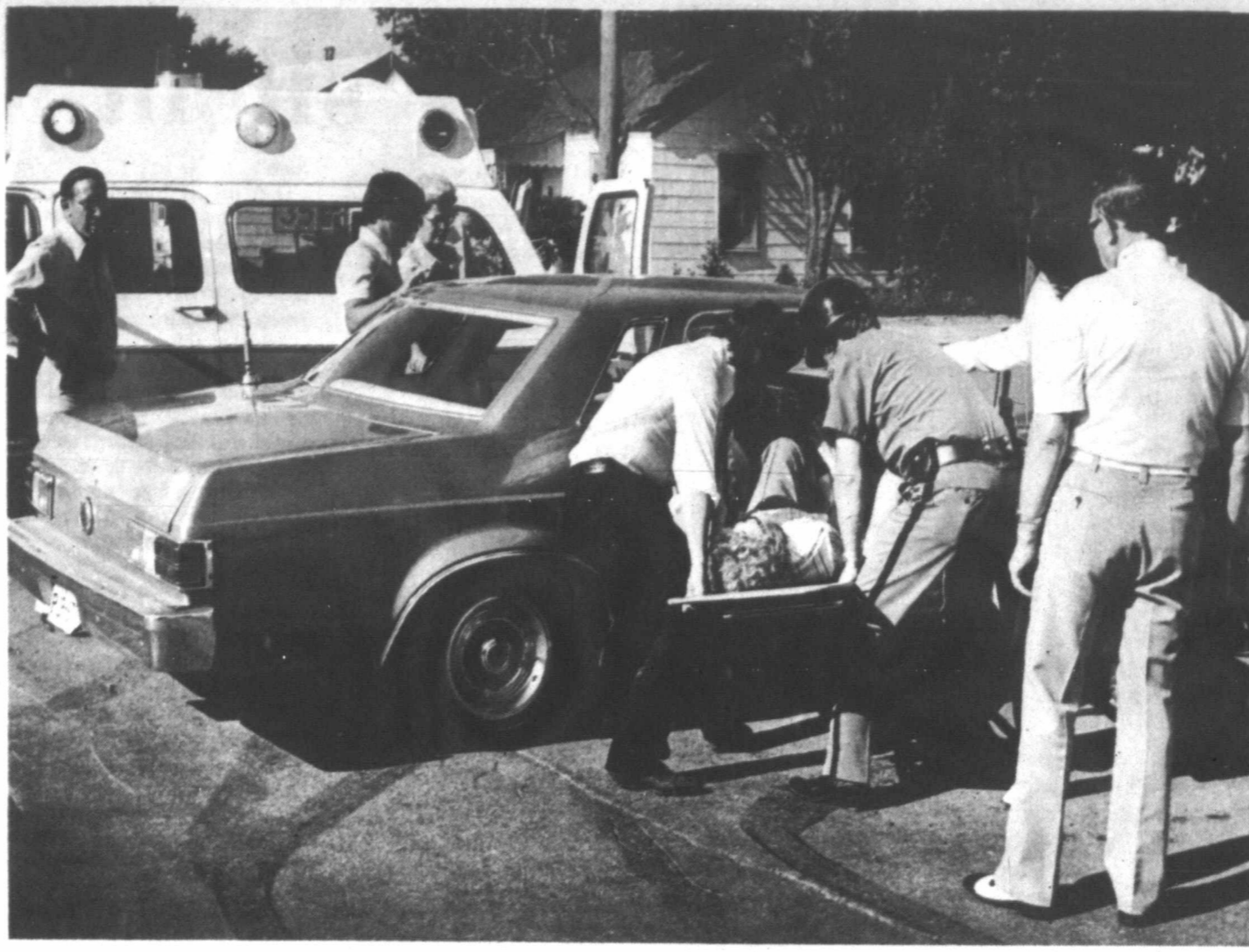
"We've got a maniac somewhere around," said Wayne County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver Monday. "This thing is horrible, it's the work of a demented person."

The night before, in contrast, was dark and silent as 100 Scouts began a week-long outing at Camp Scott, an isolated retreat about 45 miles east of Tulsa.

According to camp director Barbara Day, no one reported hearing anything unusual between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., the time authorities believe a lone assailant beat and strangled the girls, then dragged their nude bodies in blood-soaked sleeping bags to the intersection of two dirt roads 150 yards away.

But a newspaper reporter said he overheard scouts telling others Monday that they had heard screams at about 3 a.m.

A camp worker said in re-



Accident with injury this morning

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Begert sustained injuries in a two-car accident at 9:10 a.m. today at the corner of Harvester and Duncan Streets. She was admitted to Highland General Hospital for observation and he was treated and released. The other car involved was driven by Abbie Archer, 53, of Lefors. Begert is principal of Horace Mann Elementary School. Mrs. Rachel Brumley, Begert's secretary, helped the ambulance attendant and Pampa police officer Randy Stubblefield carry Mrs. Begert to the ambulance. Also investigating the accident was Officer Larry King. No citations were issued. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Schlesinger tries to save Carter's energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser James Schlesinger is going before a congressional panel to try to salvage the Carter administration's plan for keeping some controls on natural gas prices.

The administration hopes to persuade the full House Commerce Committee to reverse last week's decision by its energy and power subcommittee to deregulate the price of some natural gas.

Schlesinger was scheduled to appear today before another commerce subcommittee, the one on oversight and investigations. He will defend the administration proposal to allow a slight rise in interstate natural gas prices while federal price controls are extended to unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The administration contends that deregulation would send utility bills soaring for consumers who rely on natural gas.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said he also wants Schlesinger to respond to a new congressional study that says the administration overestimated the number of plants that would switch from oil and natural gas to coal under the energy plan.

Meanwhile, the House Science and Technology Committee was expected to deliver a blow to another part of the administration's energy plan. Carter wants to cancel a nuclear breeder reactor project at Clinch River, Tenn. The committee will probably vote to keep the project going.

Carter told a news conference Monday that despite the rising number of setbacks he still hopes the bulk of his energy program will be passed.

House committees already have turned down his plan for a tax of up to 50 cents per gallon on gasoline, his proposed taxes on cars that fail to meet gasoline mileage standards and proposed rebates to people who buy cars that get good gas mileage.

At Monday's news conference, Carter said he doesn't feel the negative votes on his program reflect ineffective White House lobbying, despite some congressional criticism of his techniques.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Monday that Carter "has a serious problem with Congress" because he is not paying enough attention to congressional leaders. And Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said over the weekend that Carter suffers from "a lack of knowledge" about how Congress works.

On Monday, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected another of the President's energy-tax proposals, a proposed four-cents-a-gallon increase in the tax on fuel used by private planes.

The chief source of the narcotic atropine is a common plant called henbane (*Hyoscyamus niger*).

Disjointed UMW vote on head

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Labor Writer

With a bitter campaign over, some 277,000 members of the United Mine Workers are voting today to determine who will lead their strife-torn union for the next five years.

The three-way race for the union leadership pits incumbent President Arnold R. Miller against Harry Patrick, his former ally and the union's secretary-treasurer, and against Lee Roy Patterson, a western Kentucky strip miner and member of the UMW executive board.

The candidates wound up their campaigns Monday in the heart of the Appalachian coal fields, each close to home and predicting victory.

No matter who wins the vote count, the election probably won't settle the internal feuding that has fractured the union or curb the spate of wildcat strikes that have stalled production.

Patterson has already vowed to challenge the election if he loses, and both government and industry officials fear that protracted legal struggles will interfere with — if not delay — the start of contract talks this fall. The current contract expires in December and all three candidates have warned of a possible nationwide strike.

Eligible to vote are some 167,000 working coal miners and approximately 90,000 retired miners in 25 states and Canada.

Union tellers who supervise the election said most locals would open their polls about 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m., although some would close earlier and some would stay open until midnight.

Ballots won't be counted officially until July 1, but each candidate will keep his own tally. UMW bylaws require ballots to be mailed to union headquarters in Washington, D.C., for the official tallying.

The silver-haired, 54-year-old Miller says election to a second term will give him control of his rebellious executive board, led by Patterson. He is confident of victory. "If there are 150,000 votes cast, I'll get 100,000 of them," he said in a recent speech.

Harrow School was founded in 1892 by John Lyon. During his life, he set aside 20 marks yearly for the education of poor children of Harrow, England.

PRPC suit heard

CANYON — Preliminary pleadings in a suit which accuses the Panhandle Regional Planning Committee of being unconstitutional were heard here Monday by Judge John Boyd of 64th District Court in Plainview.

The suit was filed by 16 Panhandle area residents, including Jack Skelly of Pampa, against members of PRPC.

The hearing was an effort to agree on as many facts of the case as possible. Gray County and Pampa were among the defendants named in the suit.

Among the plaintiffs is Dr. Donald Todd who is state chairman of Texas Committee for the Constitution Inc., a group which Skelly said is against "regional governments all over the country. Some call that (PRPC) Panhandle Revolutionary People Controllers."

The suit alleges that the statute authorizing the PRPC is unconstitutional and that even if the statute is not unconstitutional, the organization has been administered illegally, explained Rick Wilcox, assistant district attorney for Randall County.

Judge Boyd set Sept. 9 as the date to hear remaining facts or set a trial date.

Last inmate captured

BRUSHY MOUNTAIN, Tenn. (AP) — The last of the inmates who fled maximum security Brushy Mountain State Prison with convicted assassin James Earl Ray was recaptured today, authorities announced.

A Tennessee corrections department spokesman said no details were immediately available on how Douglas Shelton, 32, was apprehended. But guards had been concentrating their search for him in the area where Ray and Ray's cellmate, Earl Hill were seized late Sunday and early Monday.

Shelton worked on the prison's plumbing gang and is believed responsible for the makeshift pipe ladder used by the seven inmates to crawl over the wall. His capture keeps intact Brushy Mountain's record for allowing no successful escape.

Flag day

(Cont. from page 1)

John Paul Jones claimed to have raised the first one over the American fleet in December, and George Washington hoisted it over the Continental Army outside Boston at the opening of 1776.

Once Congress had declared American independence, however, the Grand Union with its symbol of continued allegiance to empire was no longer appropriate.

Consequently, some American somewhere came up with the idea of substituting a field of white stars on a blue background for the Union in the corner.

Descendants of a Philadelphia seamstress named Betsy Ross claim she sewed the first Stars and Stripes from a design by George Washington a year before the flag resolution by Congress.

Historians scoff, but there are records proving Betsy did make flags for the Navy.

Congress' lack of specific instructions led to a multitude of designs once Americans began to manufacture the new flag in volume.

Some flags had stripes of red, white and blue, such as the one which flew from Jones' Bon Homme Richard in his greatest victory.

This first official American flag with its 13 stars and 13 stripes continued to be the national standard throughout the Revolution. But when Vermont joined the union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792, their stars did not sail in the constellation of the flag.

So, on Jan. 13, 1794, Congress included the new states and created one of America's most famous flags.

It was this flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes which survived the British bombardment of Ft. Mifflin in 1818 and inspired Francis Scott Key to name it "The Star Spangled Banner" and give the United States its future national anthem.

But soon other states were demanding recognition, until one congressman complained that if they kept adding stripes, "the tallest pine in the forests of Maine will not be high enough to serve as a flagstaff."

In 1818 Congress preserved the proportions of the flag by returning to the original 13 stripes, representing the founding states, but each state as it joined the Union would have a star.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
 Vernon W. Kettlewell, 541 S. Barnes.
 Mack A. Elston, Amarillo.
 Kevin D. Hill, 2112 Lynn.
 Mrs. Agnes N. Hawkins, 425 Hughes.
 Harmon V. Walls, 448 Pitta.
 Eddie J. Webb, Phillips.
 Mrs. Fannie M. Mathers, Miami.
 Roy Mathers, Miami.
 William E. Browning, 1906 Williston.
 Angelo Carubbi, 1906 N. Dwight.
 Mrs. Judith Haynes, 408 Doyle.
 Mrs. Ada Ray, 128 S. Wells.
 Mrs. Peggy Agan, 2221 Williston.
 Samuel Elder, 1005 S. Nelson.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Billie F. Weatherly, 111 E. 14th.
 Baby Boy Weatherly, 111 E. 14th St.
 Mrs. Alice Westbrook, 1836 N. Banks.
 Baby Boy Westbrook, 1836 N. Banks.
 Mrs. Nancy Habertur, 1230 E. Harvester.
 Baby Boy Habertur, 1230 E. Harvester.
 Mrs. Janie Gill, Miami.
 Mrs. Rubie Woodward, Basalt, Co.
 Mrs. Audrey Brown, 1818 N. Faulkner.
 Van Petree, Canadian.
 Mrs. Margaret McGahan, 730 Brunow St.
 Kathy Shorter, 207 N. Ward.
 Homer Ratliff Sr., Canadian.
 Mrs. Laverne McFarren, Stinnet.

Obituaries

MRS. ARTIE L. WEATHERLY WHEELER — Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. today for Mrs. Artie Lisa Weatherly, 80, in the First Baptist Church. The Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa will officiate. Burial by Wright Funeral Home will be in Wheeler Cemetery. Mrs. Weatherly was born in Mt. Pleasant and had lived in Wheeler since 1938. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She died Monday.

Survivors include the widower, Cliff Weatherly, a son, Joe of Wheeler, a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Dawn Shearer of Wheeler; three sisters, Mrs. Connie Lambert of Wheeler, Mrs. Bettie Wilson and Mrs. Lucy Monroe, both of Amarillo; a brother, Ed of Wheeler; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. BETHA SHELHAMER WINFIELD, Kan. — Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Swisher Taylor Funeral Home here for Mrs. Betha Shelhamer, 91. The Rev. Reed of the Grace United Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Mrs. Shelhamer died Monday afternoon.

She was born in 1885 in Maple City, Kan. and moved to Pampa in 1959 from Winfield. She returned to Winfield in 1974. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, E.E. Shelhamer of Pampa and Robert M. Shelhamer of Tonkawa, Okla.; a sister, Mrs. Effie Utt of Bell Plain, Kan.; a stepdaughter; three stepsons; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mainly about people

John L. Witt, D.O. of Groom, was recognized recently by the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association for his years of service to the organization.

Penny Bright, former twirler with the Pride of Pampa band, has been selected as twirler of the marching band at Southwestern State University in Weatherford, Okla. The band will perform Nov. 6 at the Houston Oilers and Chicago Bears football game in Houston's Astrodome.

Sara J. Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Riehart, 1615 Fir, has been accepted at Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., for entrance as a first-year student this fall. Cottey is a two-year, residential, liberal arts college for women owned and supported by the more than 194,000 members of P.E.O., a philanthropic, educational organization dedicated to providing educational opportunities for women. Miss Riehart, who is a recent graduate of Pampa High School will become a member of Cottey's student body of 350. The college maintains a student-faculty ratio of 10-1.

Richard Bernard Shelvev of Harrow School was founded in 1892 by John Lyon. During his life, he set aside 20 marks yearly for the education of poor children of Harrow, England.

Police report

Pampa police officers today are investigating burglary of a storage building behind the Eagle Radiator Shop at 516 W. Foster.

Ten car radiators, rebuilt and freshly painted, were reported missing. A lock was pried off the front door.

A Pampa resident has reported today that a diamond ring valued at \$500 was taken from her residence about a month ago.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

Wheat	21.90
Barley	12.00
Milo	12.00
Corn	12.00

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

Franklin Life	25	25
Equi. Cent. Life	4	1
Southland Finance	10	10
So. West. Life	10	10

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernat Hicken, Inc.:

Boards	21
Cabot	47
Celanese	47
Citrus Service	36
DIA	22
Kerr-McCree	41
Penney's	26
Phillips	28
PRR	25
Shelly	18
Southwestern Pub. Service	18
Standard Oil of Indiana	13
Texas	24

National weather

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms diminished during the night over the high plains of Colorado, Texas and South Dakota. They also decreased from the lower Mississippi valley across the southern Appalachians into the Carolinas and the Ohio valley.

Most of the severe thunderstorms last night were over the Texas Panhandle and the West Texas plains.

Severe thunderstorms dumped locally heavy rain over parts of the front range of the Colorado Rockies. The storms then moved eastward over the plains. Flash flood watches were cancelled and severe thunderstorm warnings were posted.

The thundershowers to the south stretched into eastern and northern Kentucky and Ohio. Isolated showers and thundershowers fell from the Pacific northwest and the northern California mountains across northern Nevada and northern Utah. They also were in Idaho and western Montana.

Elsewhere skies were generally either cloudy or partly cloudy early this morning. Clear skies prevailed over Wisconsin, parts of central Texas and westward over the southern Rockies, through southern California.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Immediately following Mother's Day, and for several weeks thereafter, I received numerous letters concerning that special day we set aside to "honor" Mother. Some excerpts:

"...As far as I'm concerned, Mother's Day is a crock of cranberries! All my kids are married and have their own lives, which is fine with me, but weeks can go by and none of them thinks to call me, but on Mother's Day they all fight over me."

CHICAGO MOM

"...I had only one child, and I regret to say that it was a boy. He is married now, so every holiday he spends with HER mother. Whoever said: 'A son is a son until he takes a wife, but a daughter is a daughter all her life' sure said a mouthful."

MILWAUKEE MOM

"...My husband gave me a card for Mother's Day, and I told him I wasn't his mother, so we got into a fight over it. I happen to be six years older than him, but I am not old enough to be his mother. Was I wrong to get steamed?"

NOT HIS MOTHER

[I told her she was indeed wrong—that she was probably overly sensitive to the age difference, and that provoked her anger.]

"...When my only daughter sent me a check for \$25 with a note telling me to buy myself something for Mother's Day, I felt so bad I cried all day. If she's too busy, or lazy, or lacking in imagination to pick out a present, I certainly don't need her charity."

HURT IN WALPOLE, N.H.

"...My son who lives in another city forgot me again on Mother's Day, but he called me the next day and fell all over himself apologizing. The damage had already been done, and my Mother's Day was ruined. This is the third year he's done that. Next year I'm taking my phone off the hook."

EVERETT, WASH.

"...What do you do with a mother who sends back the Mother's Day gifts her children give her? She says, 'I don't need anything and I don't want anything, so please take it back!'"

D. AND S.

"...I wish my children would get together and buy me ONE useful gift. Every Mother's Day I get nine gifts I have no use for."

CLEVELAND MOTHER

"...How many times should a mother have to tell her children she's allergic to flowers? For Mother's Day I got five bouquets again! I told the delivery man to leave them on the porch, then I gave them to my neighbors."

PHOENIX

"...For Mother's Day I always get a useless gift like a fancy nightgown I'll never wear, cologne I don't care for, or some little brooch or bracelet I'll never take out of the box. With prices so high these days, I wish they would give me the money instead."

PHILA. WIDOW

"...I am a retired school teacher who never married, but I've always loved children. The young boy who delivers my newspaper knows that, so on Mother's Day he left me a sack of jellybeans and a lovely Mother's Day card, on which he wrote, 'You would have made a wonderful mother.' Wasn't that dear?"

TOUCHED IN TULSA

"...So once a year my children buy me a corsage and take me out to a crowded, noisy restaurant. Big deal! Where are they when I need my lawn mowed, my leaves raked and my screens put up? Little favors during the year would mean so much to me."

ANONYMOUS MOTHER

"...Mother's Day is just another commercial gimmick. I dislike getting gifts and flowers on Mother's Day. It seems so forced to me. If my children would show a little appreciation at any other time—because they really wanted to—I would feel better about it."

WINCHESTER, VA.

"...The best present I received on Mother's Day cost only 13 cents. It was a letter from my son telling me how much I meant to him. The most expensive present brought in a store could not have matched the pleasure his letter gave me."

DORAVILLE, GA.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My children are members of a baton marching unit. We go to a lot of towns during the summers. Sometimes it is an all-day session we have drill competition in the morning—say about 10 to 11, then wait until maybe 2 o'clock or even later for the parade to start.

Some of the parades are rather long and sometimes it gets terribly hot. We would like to know if we should allow the children to eat much while waiting for the parade. Also how much should they be given to drink on super hot days? Should they drink before or after the parade?

We have several drummers who carry very heavy drums and after the parade their shirts are always soaked. Sometimes after the parade we have trouble keeping them out of the water. Also what do you suggest about salt tablets for this age group? They are between 4 and 17 years old.

DEAR READER — Let me say at once that you should not restrict how much water the children want to drink. Some coaches used to do this to athletes and it is exactly the wrong thing to do. It can contribute to developing heat stroke. Let them drink water before, after the parade, and if it is a very hot day they can drink along the parade route if that can be arranged.

Taking salt tablets usually does more harm than good. This is particularly true if water is restricted. They should get salt but a better way is to have them drink plenty of water and also drink at least a quart of low-fat milk or fortified skim milk a day plus a couple of 8-ounce glasses of orange juice. The orange juice won't provide sodium salt but it will provide potassium which is also important. Milk has about the

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

● Plants in the Home...

Citrus trees grow in the house



ELVIN McDONALD

A couple of years ago, one of my teenagers and I were cleaning up the kitchen one night and we found some citrus seeds in the sink. During the course of the evening, we had used limes, lemons, grapefruit and oranges, so I suggested we plant all of them and see what would grow.

At this point, I can't remember the details except one day Jeannene called my attention to a 5-inch pot that was practically bursting with a young citrus grove on the sunny sill of our dining room window. At first, I was amazed as if we had just discovered signs of Johnny Appleseed, but then what we had done began to come back to me.

After blotting all the whole, uncut seeds dry with a dish towel, here is the procedure to follow:

1. Fill a clean plastic or clay pot 5 to 7 inches in diameter with a mixture of two parts sphagnum peat moss to one each of vermiculite, sand and all-purpose potting soil. Firm and level one-half inch from the top.
2. Scatter the seeds over the soil surface, cover with one-fourth inch of the potting mixture and pat lightly with fingers.
3. Set the pot to soak in an inch or two of water, remove when beads of moisture show on the surface. Allow to drain, then place pot in saucer in a bright or sunny window or fluorescent-light garden.

After Step 3, all we did to nurture our citrus planting was to water thoroughly each time a pinch of the surface soil felt

almost dry; approximately 30 minutes later, we poured off any excess water remaining in the saucer. As much as possible, those of us in my family who take care of the plants gave the pots a quarter turn in the same



Whether you want them for decoration or fruit, dwarf or regular citrus trees make lovely house plants.

direction each time we watered so that all parts of each plant receive an equal share of sunlight.

Not long after Jeannene first called my attention to our citrus, I discovered they were infested with mealybugs. There were so many that some of the leaves were cupped and beginning to turn yellow. I immediately carried the pot to the kitchen sink and washed off as many of the bugs as possible, and their sticky, cottony residue, under a stream of tepid water. As the

plant drained and dried, I clipped off the discolored leaves and used a cotton swab dipped in denatured alcohol to remove every remaining sign of trouble.

About two weeks later, I repeated this treatment and there have been no mealybugs since. Meanwhile, last weekend we transferred the entire citrus grove into a shallow bonsai tray that measures 6 by 10 by 2 inches deep. Here's the procedure:

1. Remove pot and crumble away most of the soil. Trim off any roots that appear to be broken, dead or diseased; do the same for the stems and leaves.
2. Add a half-inch of pebble in the bottom of the tray; sprinkle with a handful of terrarium charcoal chips. Add a half-inch layer of the same potting mixture recommended for starting citrus seeds.
3. Position the citrus seedling(s) slightly off-center or dead center, depending on which position is the most pleasing to your eye. Fill in between and all around the roots with soil, leaving a minimum of a quarter-inch space at the top to facilitate watering.
4. Add small amounts of water from the top until the soil is thoroughly moistened and

settled in place. Carpet the surface of the soil all around the citrus with pieces of moss, from the woods or a florist. Add a stone or two or a piece of driftwood, if you like.

In the future, here is the care I will give my citrus grove in a bonsai tray: Place in a sunny window and water when a pinch of the soil underneath the moss feels almost dry. Fertilize lightly with a water-soluble fertilizer in the spring and summer. Trim back any growth that seems out of scale. Mist frequently; shower the leaves in tepid water once a month. Repeat in spring or early summer; replace old soil, prune useless roots and unwanted top growth, then return to the same tray.

With the kind of care I have described, a citrus seedling can turn into a living work of art that will give you pleasure for many years.

However, you want flowers and fruit, it's best to invest in started plants labeled as being dwarf citrus. All you need to succeed with these is to give them a sunny window and the same care I have suggested for seedlings. Dwarf citrus are ideal plants to grow outdoors in warm weather in partial to full sun, but

move them inside before danger of frost.

House Call

Q. Why are the leaves of my citrus turning yellow between the veins?

A. A sure sign of soil that has become too "sweet" or alkaline; correct by watering with a fertilizer labeled for acid-loving plants or by applying micronized iron, available at garden centers and nurseries.

Q. Why did my dwarf

calamondin orange tree suddenly turn dull green and drop all its leaves?

A. It sounds more like "dead" green to me—probably from allowing the soil to dry out severely. Try another one and be sure to keep the soil moist and on the damp side but never bone dry. If you become a successful citrus farmer, try making marmalade from your calamondin harvest; it's delicious!

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Plant ahead for fall color

Prior planning can mean a brightly colored landscape this fall, according to an authority in landscaping.

"Four popular plants are well-known for their fall brilliance," points out Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They are the chrysanthemum, candle tree, copper plant and Joseph's coat. Each has advantages and distinctions all its own; all have beauty and eye-pleasing color."

The chrysanthemum—simply called a mum—is considered the queen of fall flowers. The plants, generally from 12 to 24 inches tall, burst forth with colorful blooms. Mums require a well-drained soil with ample water and fertilizer. Use a high phosphorus fertilizer, such as 5-15-10, at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet. Mums should be transplanted by June or early July. Keep terminal buds pinched through July to promote

side branching and more flowers.

The candle tree boasts showy yellow flowers. These fall blooming plants are best used as backgrounds for wide flower beds. They also have attractive foliage over their height of four to six feet. Candle trees prefer rich, moist soil and should be fertilized each month with a complete fertilizer. A fertilizer with the analysis of 5-15-10 at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet of soil surface works well although any balanced fertilizer should give a good response.

Copper plants are attractive in summer as well as fall. The bronze foliage, the main reason it is grown, combines well with fall flowers. While they can grow much larger, copper plants normally grow 15 to 30 inches tall in moist, fertile soil. Copper plants do well with similar amounts of fertilizer as used with candle trees and mums.

Flowers withstand hot, dry summers

Texans are fortunate to have a number of flowering annuals available now that will withstand the often hot and dry summers.

"Plants such as marigolds, zinnias, periwinkles, clove, portulaca, gloriosa daisies and globeamaranth brighten home landscapes quickly," says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape

horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These will all tolerate full sun if grown in reasonably fertile, well-drained soil with sufficient moisture.

In 1900, the average work week was 53.2 hours. In 1975 it was 38.7 hours, a decrease of 14.2 hours.

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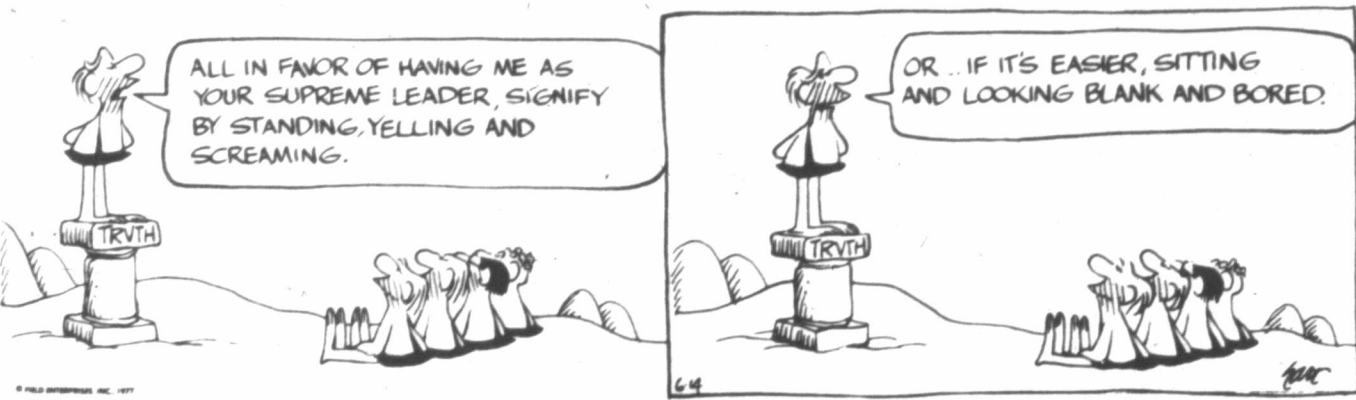
STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



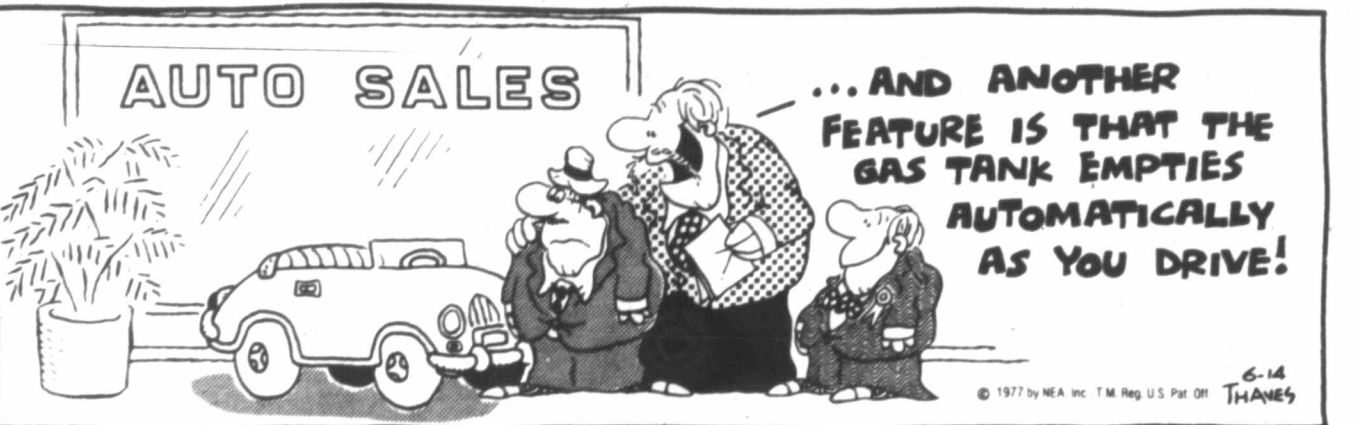
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

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Bartow leaves UCLA for Alabama challenge

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Gene Bartow, disenchanted by the pressures of coaching basketball at UCLA, has taken on a new kind of challenge as athletic director and head coach of the first basketball program at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

"He is one of the great coaches and leaders of young people in the country today, and we have confidence he will continue his outstanding leadership at UAB," Hill added.

Bartow succeeded John Wooden as coach of the Bruins two seasons ago. His teams won Pacific-8 Conference championships both seasons, advancing to the 1976 NCAA semifinals. But they failed to capture the national title and that led to heavy criticism of Bartow. Under Wooden, UCLA won 10 national titles in 12 years.

Bartow has been coach at five universities, with a 310-153 record in 16 seasons. In the past 12 seasons, Bartow's teams have participated in post-season tournaments eight times.

Ex-ABA teams still hurting

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — It's been nearly a year since the owners of National Basketball Association teams cast a lifeline to the members of the sinking American Basketball Association, and those who grabbed it are finding the price of survival to be steep indeed.

The Denver Nuggets, for example, who played to better than 85 per cent of capacity this year and led the NBA in attendance, still had to withdraw a proposed stock offering because of a shaky financial outlook caused by a backlog of debts.

Each of the four teams owes the league \$300,000 by June 30 as the final part of the \$3.2 million entrance fee, and for the Pacers, who are having trouble paying their day-to-day expenses, that represents a major obstacle.

Also this week, the governors will hear an update from Commissioner Larry O'Brien on the status of his five-year plan for the growth of the NBA, as well as wide-ranging reviews of other league matters including television, scheduling, on-court violence, the status of relationships with the players' and referees' associations and the possibility of adding a third official for NBA games.

S.E. Okies defend rodeo crown

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Jim Ward's teammates picked up where the defending all-around cowboy from Southwestern Oklahoma left off in 1976, placing high in several events Monday during the first go-round of the 1977 College National Finals Rodeo.

The men completed the first go-round in all six events with the exception of some rides that will be held Tuesday morning. The women will run their first go-round Tuesday in their three events — barrel racing, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Ward, who also was last year's bareback bronc riding champ, can't compete in the week-long event here because he was injured last week while in an Oklahoma rodeo and is hospitalized.

Ward's teammates scored well during the first day of competition, giving Southwestern Oklahoma a shot at a second straight men's team title.

Baseball standings

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

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Texas League Standings and Sunday's Games.

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

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Blyleven outduels Cleveland ace

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Eckersley pumped up the home crowd Monday night, then Bert Blyleven let the air out as the veteran right-hander and his Texas Ranger mates shut out the Cleveland Indians 3-0.

Blyleven, 6-7 on the year and less than successful against the Indians throughout his career, was in command in this one. He gave up just four singles without allowing a Cleveland runner past first base.

Midland swimmers endure 436 miles

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Seven members of the City of Midland swim team swam a total of 436 miles, 900 yards in seven days to set a new world swimming endurance record.

The team also set new speed marks for the 100-mile and 300-mile swim and a record for the longest distance covered by a relay team in a 24-hour period — more than 70 miles.

League leaders

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League and National League batting and pitching leaders.

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Seaver to Reds?

ATLANTA (AP) — "You don't give away a Tom Seaver," said New York Mets Manager Joe Torre.

"However, Tom now wished to renegotiate his contract that he was so happy with a year ago. Our board of directors voted unanimously against renegotiation.

The feud between the team's three-time Cy Young Award winner and Mets' management seems to have reached a head and Seaver appears to be headed elsewhere, with rumors rampant that Cincinnati is that place.

"In the spring of 1976, Tom asked for and received a three-year contract and expressed his happiness with the terms. Never once during the 1976 season did he register anything but satisfaction with the contract.

Striders stride in Amarillo

Several members of the Pampa Striders turned in good performances at the Texas Athletic Association Federation track meet held at Amarillo, Texas Saturday.

Phil George, who is bound for West Texas State, dominated the open division. He finished first in the long jump, and won his specialty, the high jump, with a jump of 6'4".

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Five on list for FBI director

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next FBI director might be a black man who struggled up from the ghetto or a judge who once was invited to a war protester's victory celebration.

Or it might be a California prosecutor who once ran for Congress and lost. Or a Massachusetts judge who once was an Army counterintelligence agent. Or a career FBI man

who worked in the South at the height of the civil rights movement.

President Carter announced Monday that these five men were recommended to him by a nine-member search committee which began work in February, screening more than 200 candidates and interviewing about 50 of them.

He said he and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell will talk with the five finalists personally. A Justice Department spokesman said Bell will begin his round of interviews "quickly, perhaps next week."

Carter's choice will need Senate confirmation to take over the FBI from Clarence M. Kelley, the current director who has announced plans to retire Jan. 1. Kelley, 65, has been head of the beleaguered investigative bureau and its 8,000

agents for 3 1/2 years.

The committee offered Carter a diverse list with something of a "one of each" tone to it. There is one black — Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit; one Republican — U.S. Circuit Judge Hartington Wood Jr. of Chicago; and one career FBI man — Neil Welch, agent in charge of the Philadelphia field office.

The other two, who fall into no particular category, are John Van de Kamp, district attorney of Los Angeles County, and John J. Irwin, a judge on the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Lucas, Van de Kamp and Wood have worked in the Justice Department and Welch has worked at the FBI's Washington headquarters.

Lucas, 49, earned a law degree from Fordham University

and became a New York City policeman was assigned in 1962 to a detail protecting then-Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy during a visit to the city. Kennedy was impressed by him and brought him to the Justice Department.

Wood, 57, was former President Gerald R. Ford's choice to succeed John Paul Stevens on the federal appeals court in Chicago when Stevens took his seat on the Supreme Court.

Jerry Fines, who worked with Wood then and now is the U.S. attorney in Springfield, Ill., recalled the massive protest march of April 24, 1971. Wood had negotiated the arrangements with protest leader Renie Davis and others, and the antiwar groups thought the march turned out so successfully that they staged a victory party.



Successor to Clarence Kelley as FBI director has been narrowed to a list of 5 names. A special presidential panel is carrying out the search for a replacement for Kelley, 65, a former FBI agent himself and subsequent chief of Kansas City, Mo., police, who was appointed director in 1973 by former President Nixon.

Baby's body found in trash

NEWKIRK, Okla. (AP) — A plea of no contest has been entered by a 23-year-old Texas woman, charged with misdemeanors in connection with the discovery of an infant's body in a trash can near Tonkawa a week earlier.

District Court Judge Lowell Doggett gave Susan Thomas, 23, of Nocona, Tex., a two-year deferred sentence with supervised probation.

The woman appeared with her father in Kay County District Court and entered the pleas to charges of neglect of burial and concealing the death

of a child, said Dist. Atty. Joe Wideman.

She had been brought back to Oklahoma after waiving extradition from Minnesota where she had gone following the birth of her baby June 4, Wideman said.

The mother was also ordered to pay triple damages for the cost of burial, amounting to \$450, obtain a delayed birth and death certificate and erect a suitable marker for the infant's grave in Tonkawa.

Wideman said it was apparent from doctor's reports that the child died minutes after

birth of a blood clot in the head caused by trauma during natural childbirth.

The woman had been under treatment at a hospital in Waseca, Minn., for severe infections which set in after the baby boy was born at a Pauls Valley motel, Wideman said.

Wideman said the woman had just finished school and had been on her way to a friend's home in Minnesota to have her baby when she stopped at the motel in Pauls Valley.

IT'S ALL HERE

DIFFERENT STROKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS... BUT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE...

The Pampa News

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!

14E Carpets
HAPPINESS IS A clean carpet by Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning 665-3541
Carpet & Linoleum Installation
All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

14F Decorators, Interior
LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wired fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install-complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

14G Elec. Contracting
Wiring for dryers, stoves, repairs & service calls.
HOUSLEY ELECTRIC 669-7933

14H General Service
SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.
ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
2132 N. Christy 669-6618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8146. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2864.

2 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.

INTERIOR AND exterior painting and furniture refinishing. Call 669-7958.

14S Plumbing and Heating
NEED A PLUMBER? Call: Pampa Drain Cleaning Service 665-6490

Little Bill's Plumbing & Ditching 665-6091

Top O' Texas Plumbing Commercial-Residential-Industrial Repairs-New Construction L.O. Heiskell Licensed Bonded 665-4061

14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

BUY & SELL used color televisions. Denny Roan's TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 608 S. Cuyler 665-1261

RENT A TV-color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-4963

14U Roofing
ROOFING AND REPAIR Over 10 years experience. Reasonable rates. Phone 669-9466.

FAST QUALITY Roofing Free Estimates. J and P Roofing Company. 665-2872 or 669-4950.

14V Sewing
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2395.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop-Debbie Farrington and Mary Deanna offering men and women's personality cuts, perms, fringes, latest styles, wigs and wiglets. Early and late appointments Monday thru Saturday. Special-free shampoo with haircut-free haircut with any permanent. Call 669-9481 or 665-5205.

19 Situations Wanted
WANTED: WEED mowing jobs. Call 665-8659.

GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8649. After 6 p.m.

CUSTOM HAY Swathing, baling and hauling. Call 403-262-3960.

AUTOS WASHED-Student 17 uses professional equipment pick up and deliver. \$5.00 up. 669-4250

High School Graduate desires baby sitting. 665-2586.

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, 669-2325.

WE NEED a person who is looking for a sales career. If you are willing to work, we will pay for your education. Offer: Factory sales training, National advertising, lead programs. For interview call 665-5728. Culligan Water Conditioning.

WANTED: PART-time survey workers for Gray and Wheeler counties. \$2.50 per hour plus expenses. Mail name and phone number to: A.F. Horn, 417 W. 68th Street, Kansas City, Missouri, 64113.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person. Dairy Queen, 1328 N. Hobart.

TV ELECTRONIC technician needed. Must be experienced. 40 hour week. Benefits. Wages based on experience and good references. Apply at Montgomery Ward, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DON'T LET your customers go to your competitor for Moly Long Oil. It's not synthetic - gets better gas mileage - more power - 30,000 miles between changes - small investment in inventory only, makes you a Dealer - early birds get free advertising - call now - 665-2245 or 665-2336 - Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

DOWNTOWN STORE needs experienced alteration lady. Apply in person at Wright Fashions, or call 665-1635.

TWO BEAUTY Operators needed. Experience preferred. No phone calls. Bobette Beauty Salon, 2110 Perryton Parkway 665-3591.

NEED RELIABLE babysitter for 2 girls age 6 and 7 years. Weekdays only. Call 665-5016.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9659

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hwy & 28th 669-9681

PRUNING and shaping Evergreens, shrubs and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

54 Farm Machinery
FOR SALE: 1973 Massey-Ferguson diesel tractor. Call 665-282-3960.

FOR SALE-B-N Ford tractor, Lefors, 835-2816.

57 Good Things to Eat
FRESH SHELLED pecans. Please call after 4:30 p.m. Jim McMurray, 2228 Charles, Pampa, Texas. Phone: 669-7337.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-4521

WE HAVE Sealy Mattresses Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2332

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2690

62 Household Goods
FIRESTONE STORES 138 N. Gray 665-8419 Pampa, Texas

FOR SALE: Refrigerator and like new gas (natural or butane) stove, 36 inch oven. Call 665-2329.

68 Antiques
DEPOTIQUE WHERE antiques are our business. No reproductions. Buy, sell, or trade. Quality general line. Furniture specialty, 940 S. Hobart. 665-5401.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-4291.

Rent a T.V. or Stereo-Color-B&W Weekly-monthly rates. Rental purchase plan. 665-6341.

D & D ROCK SHOP Gifts, rocks, Lapidary equipment, authentic Indian jewelry. Open afternoons 1-8 p.m. Hwy. 60 at Nelson, Dale & Doris Robbins. 665-4801

JIM'S FIREWOOD, Oklahoma Oak, 440 a rick. New Mexico Pinon, 440 a rick. Free delivery. Call 665-5814.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY, guaranteed, a real bargain Kirby Company, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

ETC JUNCTION
Open June 8 at 611 W. Foster

We buy junk cars in any condition. 665-1454 or 665-8643.

GARAGE SALE: Tuesday and Wednesday, lawn mowers, water cooler, some camping equipment and miscellaneous items, 1124 Mary Ellen.

GARAGE SALE 1980 Evergreen, Monday thru Friday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. New items: tile carpet, carpet, boy's bicycle and paints, tables and many other items.

GARAGE SALE: 1204 Kingsmill Sunday until 9 Opens 9:00. Books, furniture, childrens clothes.

MOVING SALE: Beginning Wednesday June 15, 8 a.m. Some furniture, some tools, toys, games, clothes, phonograph records, some lumber, and numerous other items. 1231 Charles

GARAGE SALE: 2145 Chestnut, 1960 Comet, camping equipment. Wednesday and Thursday.

BIG GARAGE sale, some furniture, sewing machine, and lots of goodies. 1114 N. Russell.

For Sale-14 foot Home Ree 845-2052

70 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: piano (like new). Call 669-6184.

75 Feeds and Seeds
CUSTOM COMBINING and hauling, two 24 foot Massey Fergusons. Also custom farming, spraying herbicides, pesticides, bull dosing. Call Bob Price, 669-7076 after 6 p.m.

ALFALFA HAY For Sale in the fields close to Pampa. Call W.C. Epperson, 665-8258 or 665-1395.

BAILED OAT Hay \$3.00 a ball in the field. Approximately 1 bushel of oats in each ball plus the hay. Taking orders now 669-7076 after 6 p.m.

HEATON CATTLE Company is a ready buyer for farmer wheat. Call 665-2394.

76 Farm Animals
LAYING HENS and pullets, \$1.50 each. Call 665-9556. Also pig feeders for sale, and equipment.

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming, Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley, 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weighs 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

POODLE GROOMING Annie Anil, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier Puppy price reduced to \$59.00. 665-8016 or 669-2495.

HURRY, ONLY one AKC Scottie puppy left (Male) 665-8861.

PEKINGESE, DACHSHUND, Miniature Schnauzer puppies. The Aquarium Pet Shop 2314 Alcock.

AKC CHICHUAHUA Puppy. Call 665-8016 or 669-2495.

PEEK-A-POO Puppies for sale. Call 665-2550.

FOR SALE: Black Labrador female puppy, full blood, no papers. \$25. Call 248-5843.

FATHERS DAY Special AKC Chichuahua. 665-4397.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopying 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5655.

89 Wanted to Buy
WE BUY small equines and older horses needing repairs. Shed Realty, 665-39.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, 88 week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

3 ROOM furnished apartment-for rent. Older couple please. No children or pets. Call 669-2975.

FOR RENT- small furnished apartment 2 bills paid deposit required. 665-5541.

2 EXTRA Large rooms, well furnished. Private bath. No pets. Bills paid. 669-3795. Inquire at 519 N. Starkweather.

2 room apartment on North Gillispie. Bills paid, no pets. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM, partly furnished house for rent 4717 E. Albert, 979 a month, \$70 deposit. 669-2690.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM house. Inquire at 109 Montague... FOR RENT 3 bedroom, den, fireplace, 2 baths, double garage, carpeted, 116 S. Faulkner. Call 669-6530 or 1-435-3470

102 Bus. Rental Property OFFICE SPACE available in Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard Contact F. L. Stone, 665-3278 or 665-5788

103 Homes For Sale 3 BEDROOM home, all new carpet, paneled throughout, central heat and washer and dryer connections, corner lot, Christine Street, MLS 733 Choice lot 1800 Block of Grape, MLS 701L

Malcolm Denson Realtor 665-5823 Res. 669-8443 FOR SALE By Owner 4 bedroom house, partly carpeted, completely redone inside and outside, storm cellar, fenced back yard, FHA appraisal, 1153 Neel Road, \$12,900. Call after 5:30 665-1138

1822 N. RUSSELL, brick, 2986 square feet, 3 bedroom, formal dining room, breakfast room, 12 x 18 kitchen with island bar, 2 baths, wood burner in cathedral ceiling in den, double car garage, storm shelter, guest house on 2 1/2 corner lot, \$65,500. Call 665-2544 after 4 or weekends

TRANSFERRED. MUST sell 2 bedroom, carpeted, partially paneled, washer and dryer connections, attached single garage. Call 669-2129 Or 665-2673

NEW 3 bedroom brick by PERFECTION BUILDERS, 2 full baths with showers, vaulted ceiling with beams - marble vanity tops. Wood-burning fireplace, double garage, heat and air. Phone 665-1383

BY OWNER Brick 3 bedroom, den with wood burning fireplace, custom drapes, 3 baths, fully carpeted. Large double garage with electric door openers. I wall finished with cabinets, central heat and air, 9 fruit trees, fenced yard, corner lot, United Standard Water Conditioner. Lots of storage, 2101 N. Zimmers or call 669-2347 for appointment. No Realtors Please.

NEED LIVING space? We have a 4 bedroom home, all baths, 85 foot corner lot, 126 S. Browning. Owner will sell for \$15,500

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3651 or 669-9504

FOR SALE in Skellytown, 4 bedroom house on 4 lots, utility room, wired for 220, cellar and detached garage, new paint on outside and inside. 848-2587

EXTRA CLEAN 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air and heat. Priced to sell immediately. Call 669-3857

104 Lots For Sale FOR SALE, lots, cabins, Foss Lake, Oklahoma. 405-992-3631

HOUSE ON 3 LOTS - has fruit trees, 1.845 square feet living space (carpeted), garage, central. Phone 806-835-8304 for appointment. Lefors.

110 Out of Town Property FOR SALE one share in Sand Spur Club Lake and house with bath, about 650 square feet floor space. Completely furnished, with 4 outside small buildings, water well, large butane tank, one 12 foot boat, 40 foot boat dock. Call 665-3529

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3146

FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart. Bill's Custom Campers

RENTALS Protect your Recreational Vehicle Private storage available. Bills Custom Campers 665-4315

HAVE A fantastic vacation! Complete freedom, go where you want to! Motor home rental. Individually owned. Weekly rates. 665-3852

Window Refrigerated Air Units Repaired Pick Up & Delivery Days 669-7151 After 5 p.m. 665-3226 Ask for Neil or Digger

Pampa's Real Estate Center De Loma, REALTOR & ASSOCIATES 669-6854

Office 319 W. Kingsmill

Velma Lewter 669-9865 Claudine Balch 665-8075 Elmer Balch 665-8075 Burl Lewter 669-9865 Katherine Sullins 665-8819 David Hunter 665-2903 Lyle Gibson 669-2958 Gail Sanders 665-2021 Geneva Michael 669-6231 Dick Taylor 669-9800 Mildred Scott 669-7801 Joyce Williams 669-6766 Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker We try harder to make things easier for our Clients

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

Verl Hageman GRI 665-2190 Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Betty Ridgeway GRI 665-8006 Marcia Wise 665-4234 Nina Spoonmore 665-2526 Mary Clyburn 669-7959 Ivme Mitchell GRI 665-4534 O.K. Gaylor 669-3653 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Hugh Peoples 669-7623

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN BY SHARP'S DRILLING CO., INC. Drillers • Roughnecks Call Toll Free 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Texas 1-(800)592-1442 New Mexico 1-(800) 351-4640 COMPLETE BENEFITS OFFERED— An Equal Opportunity Employer

114 Recreational Vehicles

RENTALS: MOTOR homes and travel trailers. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202

1971 SHASTA mini motor home, 17 foot. See at 2312 Rosewood or call 665-4271 after 4 p.m.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Travel All, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Equipped to trailer towing. 665-8352, 1620 N. Banks.

VACATION TRAILERS or rent. Phone 665-9743 for reservations. Ewing Motor 1200 Alcock

FOR SALE: Idle Time Topper, insulated, some built-ins, storage, lights. \$350. Marcum Pontiac, 810 W. Foster

SPORTSCOACH 1973, 25 foot 10 inches, extra nice, many extras. Must see to appreciate - consider trade for equity in home. 802 W. Francis 665-3764 or 665-3556

LONG WIDE insulated camper shell, like new. Call 665-2662

76 MODEL 20 foot camper. 665-5383 or 665-5452

114B Mobile Homes VERY NICE Lancer, 14x80, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, refrigerated air. Must be moved. Approximately 10 years left on note at \$215.42 monthly. Small equity. 669-2106

FOR SALE: 12 x 50 mobile home, furnished, priced right. Call 665-4884 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Sunday

SHOW HOME must sell this 1200 square foot. Fully furnished and carpeted with 14 foot vaulted ceiling and the ultimate in construction. Save thousands in A-1 Mobile Homes. 5300 E. Amarillo Blvd. 376-5383

12X60 West Chester mobile home in Claude, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Make an offer on equity and take up payments. Call Brian Ayres, 885-7441, before 7 p.m.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 905 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" BBB AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

1968 OPAI, 2 door, 4 speed, real economy \$550 C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

JOE FISCHER Real Estate 15 N. West 669-9491

Neva Weeks 669-2100 Buena Adcock 669-9237 Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333 Carl Hughes 669-2229 Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484 Madeline Dunn 665-3940 Sandra Iano 665-5318 Ruth McBride 665-1958 Gwen Parker 665-4028 Joe Fischer 669-9564

Close To Town Spacious older home within walking distance to downtown. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, fully carpeted, and a small house in the back for added income. Priced at only \$27,900. MLS 747

FHA Appraised 3 bedroom home in Prairie Village with one bath and single garage. Also has a metal storage building and it is ready to move into. MLS 749

Rental Property Duplex with one 1 bedroom apartment and one 2 bedroom apartment both completely furnished. With a little paint and repair, this is good income property. Priced at \$9750. MLS 619D

120 Autos For Sale

USED CLASS 1974 Malibu Classic \$2995 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$2995 1974 Chevrolet Chevelle \$2495 1974 Chevrolet Laguna \$2995 1974 Ford Ranger 1/2 ton \$2495 1973 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup \$2495 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup \$1995

WORK CARS 1970 Chrysler Newport \$495 1971 Chrysler New Yorker \$495 1971 Plymouth Station wagon \$795 1969 Chevrolet Impala \$395

SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

1976 DODGE pickup power wagon, 4 wheel drive, 1970 SS Chevelle, 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Real Nice Bill's Custom Campers. 665-4315

SCHOOL BUS, 1960 Ford, 34 passenger. 665-3468 or 669-2747

1974 BUICK La Sabre - good condition \$2400. Call 665-4328 after 4 p.m. 669-4679

1973 BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, roll bar, mags, extra clean. 1031 N. Sumner 669-7863

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning vinyl top. \$4,795. Call 669-4679

1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham, loaded, excellent condition. 665-2009

1975 MG MIDGET, good condition, 12,000 miles. See at 410 N. Cuyler

1966 CADILLAC. Good shape. Make offer. Call 665-6490

REAL NICE 1972 Buick Electra, 49,200 miles, \$2500. Bronze with vinyl top, 4 door, power and air. 669-7665 after 5:30 weekdays

MUST SELL: 1968 Chevelle 327-4 speed. New motor, transmission and rear end. See at 1236 Darby after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Pontiac Boneville, excellent condition, cruise control, all power, air conditioned, tilt steering wheel, also 1973 Dodge Sport, excellent condition, sport stripes, power steering, air conditioned. See at 1114 E. Francis after 5 p.m. or call 665-8900

NEW HOMES Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc. Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

Good Location Reasonably Priced \$26,400 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Den has woodburning fireplace and owner in process of painting interior. MLS 745

Off-Set Payments With adorable 1 bedroom apartment behind large reconditioned two bedroom home. Woodburning fireplace, new carpet throughout and paneling. \$22,500. MLS 670

Must See To Appreciate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, excellent condition. Pride of ownership shown in this home \$25,000. MLS 736

Garrett REALTORS Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345 Fay Baum 669-3809 Al Shackelford, GRI 665-4345 Mary Lea Garrett GRI 669-9837 309 N. Frost 665-1819

VACATION BREAK HERB'S AUTO REPAIR WILL CLOSE FROM JUNE 20th to JULY 5th. SPECIAL THANKS TO ALL CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS HERB AND BILLIE HARVEY

USED CARS '76 Monte Carlo Fully loaded, bucket seat. Only 7,800 miles. Just like new SAVE! \$69500

'74 Monte Carlo Full power and air. Cruise control and tilt steering wheel. 40,000 miles. Real Sharp. SAVE! \$54500

'73 Ford Station Wagon, air condition, power steering, brakes. Luggage rack. White/Red. \$179500

'72 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, air and power, white color \$84500

'71 Impala 4 door, air, power steering, brakes. Light green. Runs good. \$69500

'70 Bel Air 4 door, air and power. Gold color. Runs OK. \$54500

'68 Ford Coupe Standard transmission. Runs Good. Cream color. Make a Great school car. \$54500

'74 Ford 1/2 ton Short, wide bed, tool box. V-8, Air and Power. \$169500

Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet, Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

120 Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Torino, 4 door Sedan. Cheap. See at 530 S. Reid.

121 Trucks For Sale 1958 JEEP, excellent condition, runs good. Call 669-3721 or 665-2180

1976 FORD, 1/2 ton pickup power and air. Also 1974 Dodge 1 ton Kary Van, air conditioned. Call 669-7382

1971 JEEP Wagon 848-2238

1973 GMC "Jimmy", 4 x 4, loaded, big tires and wheels, \$3700. Midget trade for pickup. 515 N. West. 665-4210

1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, camper special. Power steering and brakes. Air, cruise control, good tires. With campsite camper. 779-2705, McLean

WELDING RIG 1972 Ford 1 ton with 1965 Lincoln, electric winch on bed \$3500. Call 835-2818

122 Motorcycles MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241

1974 HONDA CB 360 \$795.00 1971 Honda SL 350 \$395.00 Downtown Motors 301 S. Cuyler

1975 KAWASAKI 90, good condition \$275. Call 665-4958 or come by 2732 Aspen

FOR SALE: 1974, 360 Bultaco Pursang, 1975, 500 T Honda. Call 669-3835

FOR SALE: Mini-bike 1970 250CC Yamaha \$200, real good shape. 1969 CL 125 Honda \$100, street legal. Call 669-6543, 1328 Christine

QUALITY NEW HOMES *Over 100 floor plans *2 bedroom from \$18,660 *3 bedroom from \$19,820 (Excluding Lot Cost) L&T Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3525

Lake-front View 2 story home at Sherwood Shores 3 bedrooms, living room and den. Storm cellar, carpet. Nicely landscaped. \$35,900. MLS 640

Room To Room Over 3200 sq. ft. of living area in this 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room, den, 2 fireplaces. Lots of storage and walk in closets. Basement with 2 large rooms. Located on over an acre of land. \$42,900. Call us! MLS 319-9

Modular Home 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with built-in china cabinet. Kitchen has cooktop and oven, dishwasher, and disposal. Circular drive and located on 7 lots. \$40,900. MLS 597R

Steak House And a private club! Has a seating capacity of 300. Has 2 kitchens, bar, office and sound system. Excellent location. \$135,000. MLS 534C

We Sell Pampa QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Marge Followell 665-5666 Faye Watson 665-4413 Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449 Jo Davis 665-1516 Judi Edwards, GRI 665-3687 Esie Vantine 669-7870 Linda Shelton Rainey 665-5931 Janetta Maloney 669-7847 Ron Hill 665-8305 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

122 Motorcycles

SUZUKI TM 100, Motorcasser, excellent condition, never in competition. Runs great. \$350. Call 669-6469 till 10 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL 250, 3,000 miles, 1972 Honda SL 125, 2,000 miles. Both in perfect condition. Call 665-5016, 1817 Hamilton

Must Sell 1974 Full-Dressed 750 Honda. 665-4155 after 6 p.m.

124 Tires And Accessories MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401

OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 301 W. Foster 665-8444

124A Parts and Accessories Street & Strip Speed Shop 302 W. Foster 669-9402

NEW MOTORCYCLES at USED PRICES 1976, MR 175 \$799 1976, MR 250 \$899 1976, TL 250 \$799 1976, CB 500T \$1199 1976, CI 360 \$895 1976, CB 550 \$1599 1975, XL 100 \$549 SHARP'S HONDA-TOYOTA 800 W. Kingsmill 665-3753

Looking for a job? We may have just what you've been looking for. A job with year-around training, good pay, and enrollment in the Community College of the Air Force. If you're interested, call:

317 E. 3rd Street Amarillo Call Collect 376-2147 air force

BUYERS' SERVICE OF PAMPA 2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE through JUNE 30 COST PLUS 10% On all orders for:

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Waxahachie blacks fight for appeal

Teenager got 99 years

WAXAHACHIE, Tex. (AP) — At six-foot-five and a bony 155 pounds Oliver Lee Davis was an eye-catcher on the basketball court when he averaged 30 points a game for Dallas Skyline High School.

But when he added four-inch heels, Davis "looked like a monster" on the witness stand, according to the prosecutor whose arguments led to a 99-year sentence for the defendant charged with a sexual attack on an Ellis County jail inmate.

In two years Davis, now 19, has gone from professional basketball prospect to the Coffield Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. Blacks in this town of 15,000 claim Davis is really the victim of racial prejudice.

In March 1975, Davis, whose nickname is "Slim," was tried for an armed robbery he denied committing. Eight months earlier he and three other black men had been arrested for holding up a small grocery store in Waxahachie. Less than \$200 was taken and the bandits used a blank pistol.

An all-white jury convicted Davis, despite his claims that he had merely accepted a ride and did not know he was headed for a robbery. Surprisingly though, the Ellis County jurors, who have a reputation for tough sentences, placed Davis on probation.

Assistant prosecutor David Bass said it was the first time an Ellis County jury had recommended a probation sentence in a robbery case.

"They must have thought 'Well, this guy was a little on the fringe of this robbery; he's got a chance to do better, he's got a lot of opportunities, so let's help him,'" Bass said.

But those opportunities — including a basketball scholarship to San Jacinto Junior College in Houston — quickly evaporated.

A Davis defense committee pamphlet recalls the incident this way:

As Davis left the courtroom following his trial, State District Court Judge Milton Hartsfield told Davis to stop as the

defendant left the courtroom. "Hey, hey come back here. We've got something else for you."

That "something else" was a sexual abuse charge alleging Davis had participated in the gang-rape of a fellow inmate (the only white) in the Ellis County Jail.

Court records show that the charge had been filed three months earlier, on Jan. 10, a week after the attack was reported. Davis' defense said he had not known about the charge against him until that day in court.

Bass said the five inmates charged in the sexual abuse case were offered five-year sentences in exchange for guilty pleas. Two accepted the offer, charges against two were dropped and Davis went to trial.

This time the all-white jury was not as eager to give Davis another chance. They gave him the maximum — 99 years in the penitentiary.

Judge Hartsfield said the stiff

sentence even surprised him. "I thought when I opened their verdict that they really meant nine years and someone had put in an extra nine. But they meant 99," the judge recalled.

The inmate said Davis raped him and, during the attack, claimed the white prisoner was paying for "what white people had done to black people."

Now, Waxahachie's blacks have started a Davis defense fund to raise funds for the appeal of the case. Many believe the charges were trumped up to "keep Waxahachie's blacks in line."

Ellis County officials deny that the city has racial problems. Two of the city's five councilmen are black — while the town is only 25 per cent black.

The courthouse has been flooded by letters questioning the severity of the sentence. A petition with 8,000 signatures has asked the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to consider Davis' case.

The Lighter Side

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Principal Charles Koozts cried when he opened a box that his students at T.C. Roberson High School presented him on awards day.

Inside were an owner's manual and keys to a 1977 Chevrolet Malibu car.

"Everybody knew but me," Koozts said. "I thought they were planning to build a covered walkway behind the building. They had even come in and talked to me about it."

By tradition, graduating seniors buy a gift for the school with money collected in four years of fund raising and left over from class projects.

"We had quite a bit of money left over and we wanted to do something for him," said class president Fran Patterson.

The class didn't have enough for the car in their treasury, so they got on the phone to friends and local businesses, who chipped in the rest.

Koozts has driven a 1965 Ford, which the students nicknamed the "Blue Goose."

Dallas schools get donations

DALLAS (AP) — Without even trying, the Dallas Independent School District received almost \$300,000 last year in private donations for its "above and beyond programs."

Dallas public school officials say, however, that they're going to start trying — and estimate they could raise up to \$4 million per year with a new campaign to solicit such donations.

James Bond, 67, has been named president of the nonprofit Dallas Independent School District's Foundation for Public Education, Inc., which will solicit the donations of land and money from Dallas-area citizens.

Colleges have long solicited private funds and the district feels there is no reason why the public schools can't do the same, said Bond, who will be unsalaried.

Rodney Davis, DISD director of information, who said the district received almost \$300,000 in private donations last year with no campaign, would use the funds for programs "above and beyond" the district's regular curriculum.

Supt. Nolan Estes has said the campaign could raise up to \$4 million per year.

The new campaign may be controversial and such upheaval could kill the foundation, admitted Bond.

"Once the donor gives us the money, unless there are conditions, he has nothing to say, and once we have it we don't have to give it to them (the school board). We won't be afraid of controversies, but if we get into controversial issues or politics, we're dead," Bond said.

Some donations may come complete with strings — specific requests concerning how the money will be used, added Bond. Those requests will be considered and honored when possible, he said.

"Obviously, we won't accept any money from some guy who wants to start a magnet school for strip-teasers," he said.

According to district policy, funds raised by the foundation will be spent for programs that otherwise wouldn't be possible.

Davis said the district is currently operating similar programs — funded through local donations. The "Reading is Fundamental" program buys books for young students. Once they have read the books the students can keep them.

The foundation will be split into three divisions. The development division will seek the funds, the marketing division will turn instructional materials and ideas into money-making propositions and a third division will focus on land acquisitions.

Davis said obtaining funds from district patrons is similar to acquiring federal grants.

"The money's there but we've never had anyone out there on our behalf. And the private funds are a little bit freer than the federal funds," he said.

Burned children don burn suits

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The scarred faces that show through open portions of almost freakish masks that three seriously-burned youngsters must wear evoke no comments from classmates — but adults often make remarks, the children say.

Robby Ball, Juan Salazar and Ron Vigil were seriously burned in an explosion in a methane-filled storm sewer last August. After months of painful treatment at Denver's Children's Hospital, they returned to classes at Ora Oliver Elementary School. They wear special burn suits and masks designed to exert enough pressure on their skin to reduce scarring.

The burned tips of their fingers protrude from the suits, and the burns around their eyes, noses and mouths are visible in the openings of their face masks.

"We told the other students that they would look different but probably would be the same boys they had known before," said principal John Gordon. "We said they would be sensitive about their looks and please not to make fun of them."

"But one of the most pleasant surprises has been the lack of name-calling and teasing," the boys say they were stared at when they first returned to school, but now they do not really have many problems with their first- and second-grade classmates.

It is away from school and their homes that the problems occur, they say, and it is mainly the adults who make rude remarks.

"One man saw me and said, 'Hi, Spider Man. How ya

doing?'" said Robby, a second-grader.

Their adjustment has been exemplary, says Gordon. "They've done excellently, much better than we ever hoped."

Second-grade teacher Jeanne Bradshaw said other students were almost too helpful at times.

"Robby tried to get me to do everything for him," Mrs. Bradshaw said of her initial experiences with him. "He wanted sympathy. I told him, 'Robby, you've got to try to help yourself.'"

Robby now is self-reliant and physically active. His idea of fun is a rough soccer game, and he also likes a good fight now and then.

Ron also likes soccer, but his outlook differs from Robby's. "I really behave," he says.

"I'm the nicest I've ever been. I just want to be nice."

Ron's face was burned the worst of the three, but the teachers say he has overcome his fear of taking off his mask.

The teachers also watched Juan develop into a mature first-grader. Ann Dodd, who teaches Juan reading, says he is "very cheerful, very outgoing, diligent, responsible and grown-up."

Lawns should be watered only when necessary, advises the Colorado State University Extension Service. It's time to water the grass when the lawn turns a dull gray-green and when footprints remain after a person walks across the lawn.

Sunday's trip could backfire

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The publicity surrounding nine-year-old Sandy Chandler's lone journey to the White House last week in search of a presidential pardon for her jailed mother could backfire, her mother says.

Sandy, an articulate sixth-grader, broke open her piggy bank and flew alone to Washington last week to ask President Carter to pardon her mother, who is jailed at the minimum security Federal Correctional Institute here.

On Monday, a tearful Patricia Gale Boake sat with Sandy in her lap and said she feared the publicity could have hurt her appeal for a reduced sentence and her parole chances. She said it could even result in a transfer to another prison.

"I hate to discredit what she did, but I don't believe it will do any good," said Mrs. Boake, 42, who is serving a three-year sentence for bond-jumping. "I think with everything that has been going on it has probably hurt the situation."

Mrs. Boake's attorneys, including Percy Foreman of Houston, have filed a motion to

have her sentence reduced.

"At lot of it was adverse publicity," she added. "They thought we had set this up, instigated the whole deal. In no way could I have instigated such a trip."

"I was shocked, I couldn't believe it," she said of her daughter's journey.

Sandy left on her own last Tuesday morning after leaving a note to her older sister, Delilah, 20, with whom she lives. Delilah called police, but later Braniff Airlines officials called to tell her Sandy was in Washington.

"But it was all a waste," the tow-headed girl said upon her return. "The only person I did not see was the President. I spent all my money to go to Washington and I don't think was fair that the President did not see me."

"The White House is not going to apologize," special White House assistant Midge Constanza, who met with Sandy, said Monday. "We're sorry it has not been resolved, but there is nothing the President can do."

Mrs. Boake said her sentence

stems from a series of incidents dating back to 1969 when the family lived in Arizona. She worked at a beauty college while on probation on a mail fraud conviction.

Mrs. Boake said she was forced to testify before a grand jury in connection with an organized crime investigation, but was charged with perjury by omission after her testimony failed to help convict two men.

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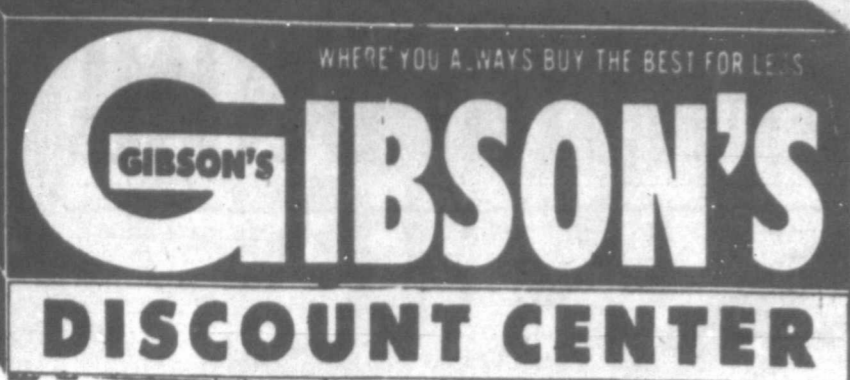
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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
 "We should spend more time with the children." I told my husband the other day. "In a few years they'll be gone and we'll rattle around in this empty house wishing we had taken the time to sit down and find out how they felt about things—their hopes, their ambitions, what are you smiling about?"
 I'm still back at the part on rattling around in the house. Do you know I shaved the other morning without steam on the mirror and nearly scared myself to death?
 Children need the companionship of an adult. I continued. That very special relationship in the formative years where you listen to one another, advise, assess, mold values, exchange ideas and points of view. We don't even know how they feel about life.
 Get on with it. What are you suggesting?
 You should take your son fishing and I'll have the weekend here alone with our daughter. That way it's a one-

on-one situation where we really get into the meaningful stuff."
 Last week, as I watched father and son load up all the gear into the four-wheel drive, a lump came into my throat. When they left the driveway, I called to my daughter.
 "Whatya want?" I'm on the phone.
 She was on the phone for more than five hours.
 As she was showering, I fell to my knees and yelled under the door. "Do you want to talk about anything?"
 Yes, she yelled back. "Do you have a clean pair of pantyhose?"
 Later, as she tore out the front door, I tugged at her sleeve and asked, "You want to tell me how you feel about life?"
 I'm for it, she said simply, pecking me on the cheek.
 The next morning, she slept until noon and at lunch she wore a pair of headphones and a blank expression to the table. I was relieved when my husband and son pulled into the driveway.

"How did you make out?" I asked.
 He smiled triumphantly. "If I do say so myself, it was one of my better performances. I talked about values in this life and how sometimes it was hard not to become tainted by what is going on in the world around us, but we are a family and if we stick together, there isn't anything we can't do. I talked about aims and goals in life and how you had to be patient and sometimes compromise and you know all the brilliant things a kid will remember his father saying for the rest of his life."
 "What did he say?" I asked excitedly.
 "Nothing. He slept all the way up and back."
 Most American banana eaters like their fruit either fully yellow or in between, according to National Geographic statistics, but 17 per cent prefer it green and 7 per cent want it speckled.



Perkins wins new role

It's a handful—actor Anthony Perkins' new role as a family man, that is. The actor totes son Elvis, 3, while wife Berrie carries younger brother Oz, 1, on a visit to New York's Madison Square Garden to see the circus.

College prof invents tough-tender private eye

By GINNY PITT
 Associated Press Writer
 BOSTON (AP) — If there is such a thing as comfortable chic, that's what he is. He drinks only imported, expensive Amstel beer. He drives an old convertible with tape covering rips in the upholstery. He likes sophisticated, intelligent women, for whom he whips up elegant dinners of veal cordon bleu or coq au vin in his bachelor pad. He has terminal foot-in-mouth disease.
 He is Spenser — wise-cracking, tough-but-tender private investigator and central character in four novels by Robert Parker, a Northeastern University professor of English who describes himself as "somewhere between poet and thug."
 And so is Spenser — Spenser with an "s": no first name, no gnr — an educated, highly literate, sensitive man in his 30s who has a soft streak that gives him a certain queasiness when he blasts apart two bad guys with a shotgun.
 Robert Parker is a literate, sensitive man in his 40s who probably couldn't even blast a roach with a can of Raid.
 Spenser is tall and muscular. He works out with weights and takes early-morning jogs along the Charles River Esplanade. Robert Parker, who plays in a summer softball league, says the greatest compliment he ever got was when he overheard a kid on the sidelines say, "Hey, the fat guy on first base is pretty good."

Leaning back in a chair in his tiny office, Parker says, "Spenser is who I would be if I could."
 Parker grew up reading detective stories and always harbored a desire to create his own characters and plots. He held a variety of advertising and public relations jobs before his wife suggested that he become a college professor so he would have time to write.
 He entered Boston University's doctoral program in English. His dissertation was a study of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler.
 As a professor — he teaches creative writing — he found time to write. But he also found that he liked writing more than teaching. He plans to take a leave in the fall to write full time.
 He has produced four Spenser novels — "The Godwulf Manuscript," "God Save The Child," "Mortal Stakes" and "Promised Land" — in four years. "Promised Land" was cited as best novel of 1976 by the Mystery Writers of America, who presented Parker their Edgar Allan Poe Award at a ceremony in New York City this year.
 His fifth Spenser novel, "The Judas Goat," is nearly completed and should be published late next year.
 "Spenser will be with us for a long time to come," he says.
 Spenser is a mentality as much as anything. It's not so much what he does as why he does it and how he arrives at the decision to do so.

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