

# The Pampa News

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## Board hears plea for better hospitals

By ANNA BURCHELL  
Pampa News Staff

Pampa area residents spent an estimated \$5.5 million annually for medical care in facilities outside Gray County and county officials and doctors are disturbed.

Dr. Raymond Laycock told the board of directors for Highland and McLean general hospitals Wednesday afternoon that part of the problem was the doctor shortage.

"If we don't have the facilities for them we won't get them," he added.

Dr. Jack Long, urologist who recently moved to Pampa to practice, said that "people like to come to a town this size." He pointed out that Texas produces 1,200 doctors a year.

Commissioner J.O. McCracken, who with fellow commissioners attended the session and toured the hospital, defended the hospital. "I had not heard we are lagging

behind in equipment," he said.

"Like everything else you gotta run like crazy to stay in place," Long said. "Are those patients going to Amarillo because they can't get care in Pampa?"

R.W. Sidwell, board president, asked "Undoubtedly," replied Dr. Laycock. "It is not that we aren't trying, but we just can't handle everything."

There are 15 doctors on the active hospital staff.

Commissioners and hospital board members also discussed a projected 1978 operating budget of \$3.7 million for the two medical facilities at the meeting at Highland General Hospital.

The budget figures do not include any capital expenditures for 1978. Included in the presentation of the budget were alternate room rate hikes and an

overall salary hike of 6.3 per cent for hospital employees.

One set of room rates considered would give the hospital an annual loss estimated at \$100,000. Another set has been figured to bring the hospital to a break-even status.

One room rate proposal increased Highland General private rooms from \$66.50 to \$72.50 and semi-private rooms from \$61.50 to \$66.50. McLean rates will go from \$64 to \$72 for a private room, and from \$59.50 to \$65 for a semi-private.

The alternate plan for Highland calls for \$75 and \$68 daily room rates, and for McLean \$73 and \$68.

Guy Hazlett, administrator, told the group that the budget was prepared around the Federal Minimum Wage of \$2.65 per hour, which may be voted into law this year.

Highland General has 171 regular

employees; McLean has 13 full time employees. Highland General has 75 part-time employees while McLean has 13.

The budget was prepared around a 55.9 per cent occupancy or 70 patients per day in Highland General Hospital.

In comparing salaries, Hazlett said the 1977 manpower budget was \$1,885,000 as compared with \$1,839,000 for 1978 for Highland General while McLean 1977 salaries totaled \$1,670,000 in 1977, the 1978 figure is \$1,640,000.

Dr. Long warned the group not to cut anything if they wanted to draw quality physicians. "You may end up with some doctors you'll be embarrassed by," he said.

McCracken said, "To spend I don't know how many millions here and have fewer physicians today than when we had just Worley and the old Pampa hospital is hard to understand. We spend more and more

and think they'll (doctors) will be here. Somehow it hasn't happened."

The two groups discussed other towns of comparable size to Pampa, including Plainview, Brownwood and Paris, where about 40 doctors are listed on the staff. They attributed that to those cities offering more medical plant services than Pampa.

Jody Thomas, hospital pharmacist, said he brought a physician friend to Pampa who got no further than the front door of the hospital when he commented, "This is the dirtiest place I've ever seen."

Dr. Long quickly stated that stain on the carpet has nothing to do with the quality of medical care offered in the Pampa hospital.

Dr. Laycock added the \$5.5 million now being lost to area medical facilities would build a new structure here.

"I thought this facility was in better shape for doctors," McCracken said.

Joel Plunk, board member, said the board is open to suggestions in order to get the financial conditions of the hospital "turned around."

"We didn't come on the board with a negative attitude and we still don't have one," Sidwell said.

Following an hour's executive session, the board authorized Hazlett to employ J.W. Robinson of Amarillo as director of plant operations to succeed George Ford, who resigned. Robinson is a past employee of the federal correctional institution at El Reno, Okla.

The hospital budget will be considered at 3 p.m. Wednesday when the board meets for another study session. Members of the Commissioners Court were invited to attend the second session.

## Area farmers to join rally

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — By tractor, truck and car, farmers from three states funneled into Pueblo today to tell Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland they will stop producing food unless the federal government guarantees them at least a break-even price for their crops.

The first contingent of a 50-tractor caravan was lined up beside Pueblo Municipal Airport where Bergland was to land later today.

Scores of other tractors were en route, the Colorado State Patrol reported, some on flatbed trailers and some chugging along Interstate Highway 25 at 20 miles an hour.

Car caravans had been assembled in several Colorado towns Wednesday night for the trip to Pueblo, an industrial city 100 miles south of Denver on the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains.

Eight area agri-businessmen left Perry Lefors Field at noon today to fly in two private planes to Pueblo, Colo., where about 5,000 farmers were expected to meet with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

They are G.M. Walls, Henry Harnly, Jim Hopkins, Fred Vanderburg Sr., Fred Vanderburg Jr., and Kenneth Gray, all of the Pampa area, Willis Clark of Miami, and Ruben Baggerman of Groom.

The meeting at the airport was set up by an organization called American Agriculture, a home-spun movement that began just two weeks ago among the wheat and melon farmers of southeastern Colorado.

Its leaders said Wednesday they expect to turn out 5,000 farmers, including groups from Kansas and Oklahoma, for the meeting with Bergland.

All it took was someone to start things rolling," said Eugene Schroder, one of the organizers.

The farmers demand, and they call it that, is for 100 per cent parity for their crops — a guarantee that federal price supports will make up any deficit between what they can get for their crops at market and what it cost to raise them.

Their threat is that without such a guarantee they will stop producing and marketing crops

and stop buying agricultural equipment and supplies on December 14.

Farm parity has averaged 64 per cent so far this year on all agricultural products, with the wheat parity dropping to 40 per cent in August when farmers were getting \$1.90 a bushel for wheat they said cost more than \$3.00 a bushel to raise.

Operating from a two-room office in Springfield, Colo., leaders of American Agriculture said they had contacted farmers in 41 states by Wednesday.

The strength of the organization, however, is hard to measure. There is no membership per se and no way to measure whether interest among farmers elsewhere translates into support for a strike.

The call for a strike has so far not been supported by any of the established farm organizations.

At a meeting Wednesday night in Cimarron, Kan., Bud Bittner, another of the organizers, told 100 farmers at a local meeting that farmers were suffering because the government was following a cheap food policy for political motives.

Darral Schroder, 50, a farmer in the Springfield, Colo. area, and one of the American Agriculture organizers, has been telling farmers, "Let's don't go to Washington, let's make them come to us."

Schroder and other leaders of the movement are finding a receptive audience. By noon on Tuesday, farmers and others interested in the proposed strike, had called from 21 states to American Agriculture for information and to voice support.

By noon the following day the number of states represented by callers logged on the organizations bank of telephones had grown to 41.

Another member of the movement, Lawrence Bitner of Walsh, Colo., had been invited to breakfast this morning with Bergland and Gov. Richard Lamm. He turned it down.

"It wouldn't be fair to the others," he said, adding that all of the movement's workers should hear personally what Bergland had to say.



Pampans swing to jazz

Jazz, in the New Orleans tradition, rocked M.K. Brown Auditorium Wednesday as Preservation Hall Jazz Band presented the first Community Concert of the season. "The jazz we play is the way the word first originated

It's authentic New Orleans jazz," Emmanuel Sayles told The News before the performance. He and his banjo joined seven other musicians on stage.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Public opposes treaty

By RICHARD PYLE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Panama Canal treaty, backed strongly by President Carter but a center of controversy in the Senate, faces strong opposition among the American people, according to a nationwide Associated Press public opinion poll.

The survey found 50 per cent of adults questioned oppose the treaty, under which the United States would relinquish control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. Twenty-nine per cent favored the pact, and 21 per cent were undecided.

While opposition cut across regional, party, educational,

age and income lines, the treaty was least popular among persons over 60. Only 20 per cent of the persons in that age group backed the treaty, while 53 per cent were opposed and 27 per cent had no opinion.

One of the strongest shows of support came from persons in the 18-to-29 age group, where 35 per cent approved compared with 47 per cent against and 17 per cent undecided.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opens hearings next week on the canal treaty, which President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos signed in Washington on Sept. 7 amid a ceremonial show of en-

thusiasm by hemisphere leaders.

There actually are two treaties, but they are considered indivisible. One calls for the United States to relinquish sovereignty over the Canal Zone to Panama by the year 2000. The other would always permit the United States to militarily ensure the neutrality of the canal.

The AP poll, with findings similar to those of other recent surveys, showed Carter's efforts have failed to win support for the treaty within his own party and among residents of his native South.

But with the ratification vote not scheduled until next year,

Carter has several months to gain sympathy for the agreement. He has said he thinks public sentiment is turning in favor of the canal treaty, and is banking on a national "education" effort to help win the two-thirds vote needed for Senate approval.

The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,548 adults, was conducted Monday for The AP by Chilton Research Services of Radnor, Pa.

Some 36 per cent of persons earning over \$25,000 a year backed the treaty, the most in any income group. There were no other major variations in attitudes among income groups.

## Policeman recounts trek to mansion

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A policeman goes back before a jury today, recounting how he entered the mansion of millionaire Cullen Davis last year and found two dead and a third wounded.

Fort Worth patrolman J.A. Perez and a fellow officer, their pistols drawn, were the first to arrive at the Davis estate after the midnight shooting spree Aug. 2, 1976.

Perez' colleague, patrolman Jim Soders, testified with the jury out Wednesday that a young woman who witnessed the shooting of Gus Gavrel Jr. told him "My boyfriend's been shot." Cullen Davis did it. I saw him do it. I know him."

Beverly Bass, 19, Gavrel's date that night, escaped unharmed.

Davis, who turned 44 today, is on trial for his life in the slaying of his step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

He is accused also of wounding his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, killing her lover Stan Farr, 30, and firing the shot that left Gavrel, 22, partially paralyzed.

Mrs. Davis and Gavrel previously named Davis as their assailant and Soders' account of his conversations with Miss Bass Wednesday provided the third eyewitness link to Davis.

State District Judge George Dowlen said Soders' testimony was not admissible into evidence at this time. Dowlen said, however, that prosecutors would be given an opportunity later to attempt to have the testimony introduced.

Miss Bass is expected to testify within the next few days.

Soders, with the jury out, told of receiving a radio message at 12:45 a.m. the morning of Aug. 3 and rushing to a convenience store where he met Miss Bass.

He said the young woman was "agitated" and "excited" and "waving her hands" as she ran to his patrol car and told him, "My boyfriend's been shot."

As he drove her the short distance back to the mansion, Soders said, she kept urging him to "hurry, hurry."

Soders said he and Miss Bass parked outside the mansion's garage and, with a second patrolman, J.A. Perez, started down a walkway.

As they approached a shattered glass window, Soders said, Miss Bass suddenly screamed and tried to run past him and into the mansion.

"Officer Perez restrained her," he said. "I could see what looked like a man lying on the floor."

Gavrel testified earlier he had crawled through the shattered window to a telephone, his head reeling as he slipped in and out of consciousness.

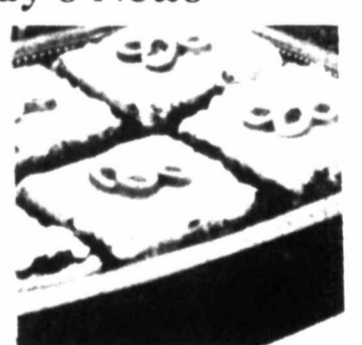
Farr's body, riddled by four bullets lay on a bloody floor only several feet away.

And across a field, at precisely 12:45 a.m., the wounded Mrs. Davis was begging a neighbor for help and crying, "Cullen is up at the house killing everybody."

When the jury returned, Perez described Miss Bass' excited state. He did not tell of her comments to him about Davis.

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Mix cheese, sour cream, hamburger and refried beans for Mexican crescent bake. The recipe and others are on p. 5.

## Sorrowful Carter searches for director

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is trying to replace a man he says is irreplaceable.

Fighting sorrow at the resignation of longtime friend Bert Lance as budget director, Carter began the search today for a successor.

One of his first visitors of the day was Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., who told reporters he found Carter calm, relaxed and even in what the senator called a happy mood.

"In a sense, he feels he's had a problem lifted from him," said Randolph, whose visit to the White House was to urge Carter to increase fund requests for economic development programs.

"There will be an orderly transition," the President told a news conference Wednesday when he announced Lance's resignation. "I will decide beginning after today on who a successor might be."

Among names that quickly surfaced were

—James T. McIntyre Jr., director of Georgia's budget office in 1972 while Carter was governor and now deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, which Lance had headed.

—Robert Strauss, a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee and now the U.S. ambassador for trade negotiations.

—Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

—Hale Champion, former California finance director and now an official at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Carter said the task of finding a new budget director won't be easy.

"I don't think there is any way that I could find anyone to replace Bert Lance that would be, in my judgment, as competent, as strong, as decent and as close to me as a friend and adviser as he has been," the President said.

"Obviously, the government will

continue," Carter declared, "and I hope to do a good job as President, and I am sure a successor will be adequate."

"But there has been a special relationship between me and Bert Lance that transcended official responsibilities or duties or even governmental service of the last six or seven years."

"So he has occupied a special place in my governmental career, in my political career, and in my personal life. I don't think there is any way anyone could replace him now."

Carter hinted that he might have an additional problem because of the controversy that finally forced Lance to resign.

Asked if the Lance affair had damaged his own credibility with the American people, the President replied: "I can't say. I'd guess to some extent."

In a letter to "My Dear Mr. President," Lance quit "because of the amount of controversy and the continuing nature of it" surrounding his personal financial affairs

and his business dealings as the head of two Georgia banks.

Lance's business and banking practices have been under investigation for several weeks by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Justice Department, Securities and Exchange Commission, Federal Election Commission and Internal Revenue Service.

They are looking into large overdrafts at Lance's First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., by Lance, members of his family and the committee that ran his 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia; two multimillion-dollar personal loans at banks where his National Bank of Georgia had special accounts; his use of the same collateral for two loans at separate banks and allegations that he used bank-owned aircraft for his personal and political travel.

In three days of testimony last week before the Senate committee, Lance said he might have made some mistakes but declared that his conscience was clear of any wrongdoing.

He said the same to Carter.

"It was, and is, important that my name and reputation be cleared, for me, my wife, my children, my grandchildren and those who have trust and faith in me. And I believe that this has been done," Lance wrote [resignation].

"As I said at the Senate hearings, my conscience is clear."

As Carter read Lance's letter to reporters on national radio and television, he stumbled on the word "resignation."

An aide said the President was as close to tears as he has been since his wet-eyed victory statement the morning after his election last November.

"Bert Lance is my friend," Carter said. "I know him personally as well as if he was my own brother."

Question after question at the news conference was about Lance.

Carter cast his eyes down from time to time, tightened his lips and responded to the questions, one by one.

After 34 minutes, he ended the news

conference himself, without waiting for the senior news service correspondent to say, "Thank you, Mr. President."

The Democratic majority leader of the Senate, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, a key weathervane in the Lance case, said: "The nation cannot afford to have as director of the Office of Management and Budget a man whose personal problems are so great that they detract from the performance of his duties."

From the Republican side, Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, said: "I don't think President Carter will ever fully recover. ... The damage has been done."

After a last meeting with Carter, Lance returned to his home in Washington's fashionable Georgetown district. Moments after Carter's news conference ended, Lance's wife, LaBelle, stepped out of the house and said:

"I didn't feel my husband had to resign. I still feel he could take a job anywhere. He's honest and good and I'm proud of him."

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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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## Uncle Sam's junk solutions

Herbert Stein, in the Wall Street Journal, calls it "junk talk" the kind of chatter and testimony and pronouncement that passes for thought in Washington these days. We are not so much endangered by "junk food," as Senator McGovern and his alarmist pals declaim, as by "junk talk."

As an example, economist Stein cites the "citizens rate" for postage proposed by President Carter and seconded by U.S. postal authorities. Ostensibly this plan would make it less costly for "the people" to send mail than for "business." Which is sheer balderdash — pure junk — and which Stein says pervades too much of this administration's thinking.

The nation is simply not so divided, even if administration policy and rhetoric hold otherwise. If you tax "business" to "relieve" "the people," then business has to pass the cost along to consumers who are, last time we looked anyway, people. That is a fact of life, ignored entirely in "junk talk."

Another facet ignored in the call for a "citizens rate" is what the utilities are going to do with the additional costs. It is almost a certainty that the administration did not even think about utilities. Or maybe the White House took the utilities, which are regulated entirely by government, as a given commodity and therefore, somehow, out of the range of economic exigencies.

Art Leavitt at Pacific Telephone, out on the west coast, has done some computations regarding the effects of the "citizens rate" on his business. If the first class rate does increase from 13 to 16 cents, Leavitt figured, these points should be considered:

1. Pacific Telephone each month bills some seven million customers in addition to sending other required notices.
2. The costs of all this would increase the

company's costs by \$1 million for each cent of increase in the postal rates.

3. Back when the rate was 10 cents, the company incurred \$9 million in costs annually. When it increased to 13 cents, costs jumped to \$12 million. If it goes to the 16 cents the government has proposed, the costs will climb to an estimated \$15 million.

4. Pacific Telephone of course has additional expenses through normal correspondence (not billings). The present cost in this category, \$114,000 a month or \$1,368,000 a year.

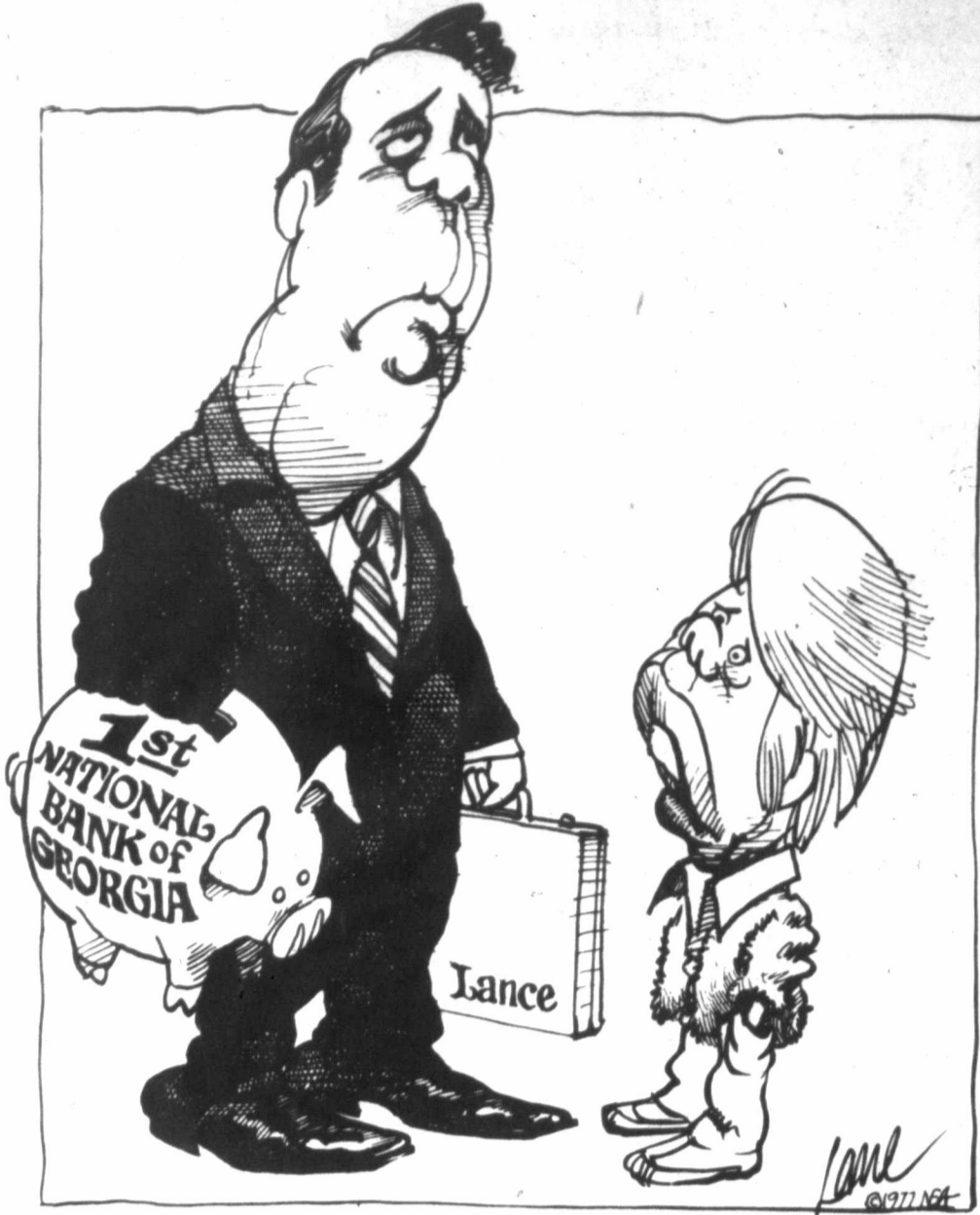
5. At the 16-cent rate the monthly increase would be \$26,300, the annual increase \$315,600.

6. That would bring Pacific Telephone's total costs to a monthly \$140,000 and a yearly \$1,680,000.

What provision has the government taken for these additional costs? So far, as has been reported, zero. Indeed, it is the state Public Utilities Commission, not the federal government, that fixes the rates the telephone companies may charge, thereby delimiting the amount of income the companies may gather. Even if the Carter administration had made provisions for the utilities he would have had to pass it through by political maneuvering, the PUC.

A socialist ideologue or a "junk talk" fancier might well shout hurrah that the government could spare consumers the higher rates that the utilities would be inclined to charge following the postal increase. But what this type would not understand is that employees of the utilities would enjoy fewer benefits (if any pay raises at all), better service would be frustrated and improved technologies would be stymied.

The government really ought to understand how intricately interdependent is the economy before it proffers junk solutions.



"I guess I never noticed it before."

## Nation's press

### Quackery from HEW continues

Orange County (Calif.) Register

In a recent day's mail we received three big manila envelopes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare — each addressed to the editorial page editor. Each envelope's contents were identical: 1. a cover letter from HEW's flack, John Walden; 2. a statement by Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, concerning Laetrile; 3. a copy of an FDA Consumer magazine article dealing with cancer quackery.

Other bits and pieces of material were included to support the mailing's theme.

Laetrile equals quackery.

Maybe it is and maybe it isn't quackery; the evidence — despite what hubristic bureaucrats like Donald Kennedy testify — is still inconclusive. The controversy over Laetrile has by no means reached a climax. A handful of judges have handed down decisions giving some patients the right to receive Laetrile treatment, and several state legislatures recently have legalized the apricot derivative.

So what is HEW doing? Obviously it is cranking up its anti-Laetrile campaign, at public expense, in order to quell the anti-bureaucrat uprising. Somehow, we never imagined it

to be constitutionally kosher for a tax-supported agency to be engaged in partisanship, in advocacy of one side of an unresolved question. That is not in keeping with the fair-mindedness that is necessarily attendant the democratic society.

If anything, such foul play betrays the worry of the bureaucracy, Commissioner Kennedy and his ilk so want to act as personal physician to 200 million people that any judicial or legislative threat to their power must be stopped — even if it takes an outpouring of tax-supported propaganda to purvey the government quackery.

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Clarence Kelly

"From 1969 to 1976, out of a total of 993 court-ordered electronic intercepts, 2,456 persons were convicted of criminal violations under the Federal Bureau of Investigation's jurisdiction; almost \$4 million in fines were imposed."

—Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, replying to criticism that wiretaps have accomplished little beyond the jailing of a few bookies.

"Vanity? Vanity, vanity, all is vanity. Well, I think people look better with a little vanity. I think men should have it. Women should have it. It's a form of pride. It's very important."

—Diana Vreeland, fashion arbiter.

"(Nureyev) is one of the most vulnerable and appealing persons I've ever met. He has absolutely nothing in his life except his art."

—Leslie Caron, in a recent interview.

"I abandoned requiring a lot of outside work (of students) because the kids won't do it. The quality of the work is so low that it's not worth it for them or me."

—A social science teacher in Los Angeles, admitting that he has caved in to the pressure of students unaccustomed to homework.

"If you're an old ball player

and want to go to football heaven, go to George Allen." —Jake Scott, former Miami Dolphin, on being 32 years old and going to the Washington Redskins.

"I have spent ages plotting out plays with wonderful themes dealing with intellectual and spiritual issues. Some of them I've worked on for months — and they're an absolute mess."

—David Storey, British author of "This Sporting Life" and "Home," in a recent interview.

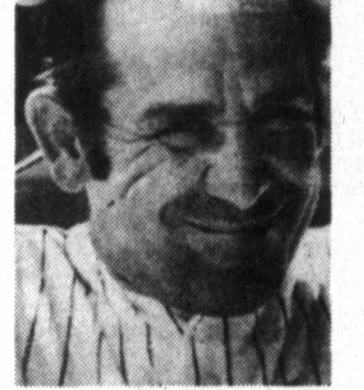
"I race because I enjoy racing, not because I want to die. When a car responds to me, it's a fantastic feeling. That's why I returned, not because I am especially brave but because I need that feeling. When a fine woman breaks your heart, do you stop pursuing them? No. Is that bravery? No. You do what you must."

—Niki Lauda, Grand Prix driver who survived a near fatal crash in Europe last August, and is now racing again.

"I already told him, you just go play an position they ask you, 'cause if you can't hit, it don't make any difference."

—Yogi Berra, talking about his son Dale, now playing third base for Pittsburgh, and the idea the Pirates had of switching him to the outfield.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Yogi Berra

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1977. There are 100 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, the Soviet Union exploded its first atomic bomb, four years after the first American nuclear detonation.

On this date: In 1776, Nathan Hale was hanged by the British as a spy. He is quoted as saying "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country" as he was led to the gallows in New York.

In 1862, President Abraham Lincoln issued the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1931, Britain abandoned the gold standard.

In 1961, the Interstate Commerce Commission issued rules forbidding racial discrimination in interstate bus transportation.

In 1965, a cease-fire was declared in a war between India and Pakistan over Kashmir.

In 1973, Henry Kissinger was sworn in as Secretary of State, becoming the first naturalized citizen to gain the office.

Ten years ago: The British liner, Queen Mary, sailed from New York on its last trans-Atlantic voyage after more than 30 years in service.

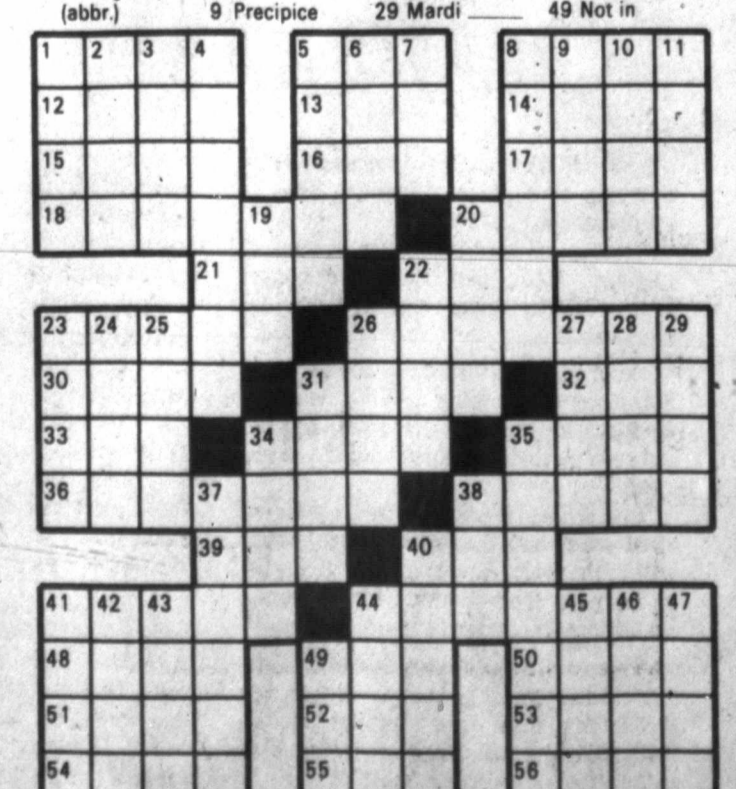
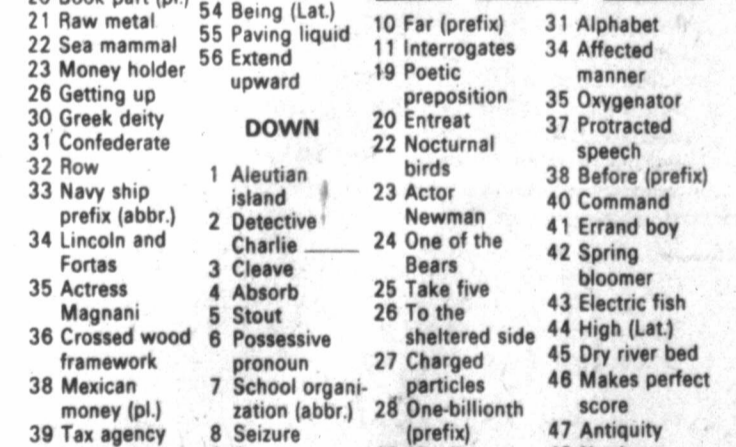
Five years ago: The U.N. General Assembly agreed to discuss the problem of terrorism despite objections by Arab nations.

Thought for today: Things do not change, we do — Henry David Thoreau, American writer, 1817-1862.

Today's birthdays: Actress Martha Scott is 61 years old. Socialite Alfred Vanderbilt is 65.

ANSWERS

- ACROSS
- 1 Farm measure
  - 5 Alley
  - 8 Minutes of court
  - 12 Subsequently
  - 13 Conjunction
  - 14 Very (Fr.)
  - 15 Bite
  - 16 Stage of history
  - 17 Speak
  - 18 Doff all
  - 20 Book part (pl.)
  - 21 Raw metal
  - 22 Sea mammal
  - 23 Money holder
  - 26 Getting up
  - 30 Greek deity
  - 31 Confederate
  - 32 Row
  - 33 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
  - 34 Lincoln and Fortas
  - 35 Actress
  - 36 Crossed wood framework
  - 38 Mexican money (pl.)
  - 39 Tax agency (abbr.)
  - 40 Griddle
  - 41 Docks
  - 44 Basement opening
  - 48 Vicinity
  - 49 Along in years
  - 50 Mexican sandwich
  - 51 Coat with gold
  - 52 American Indian
  - 53 River in Germany
  - 54 Being (Lat.)
  - 55 Paving liquid upward
- DOWN
- 1 Aleutian island
  - 2 Detective
  - 3 Charlie
  - 3 Cleave
  - 4 Absorb
  - 5 Stout
  - 6 Possessive pronoun
  - 7 School organization (abbr.)
  - 8 Seizure
  - 9 Precipice
  - 10 Far (prefix)
  - 11 Interrogates manner
  - 19 Poetic
  - 20 Entreat
  - 22 Nocturnal birds
  - 23 Actor
  - 24 One of the Bears
  - 25 Take five
  - 26 To the sheltered side
  - 27 Charged particles
  - 28 One-billionth (prefix)
  - 29 Mardi
  - 31 Alphabet
  - 34 Affected
  - 35 Oxygenator
  - 37 Protracted speech
  - 38 Before (prefix)
  - 40 Command
  - 41 Errand boy
  - 42 Spring bloomer
  - 43 Electric fish
  - 44 High (Lat.)
  - 45 Dry driver bed
  - 46 Makes perfect score
  - 47 Antiquity
  - 49 Not in



## Unionization of military gets Carter nod

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF

WASHINGTON, DC — The Carter administration has approved a directive that would permit limited unionization of the military services in an effort to block legislation that would be an absolute barrier to any efforts to organize the armed forces personnel.

The compromise position, regarded as bending to union power by Carter, is being directed by Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Defense Department Counsel Deanne Siemer, and lobbying efforts are being concentrated on the House Armed Services Committee.

The vehicle for the compromise is a directive signed recently by Brown that would permit servicemen to join a union, pay dues, and attend meetings regardless of the purpose and character of the union, according to interpretations circulated in the Pentagon.

It is noted that military personnel may be so-called "inactive" members of any union without violation of the Brown directive, and that "active" union members who take leadership roles in fund-

raising and membership solicitation are barred only from the so-called "prohibited acts" of striking. They are not barred from attempts to bargain collectively.

Brown and his lobbyists are putting emphasis on the fact that the directive would bar strikes and other "prohibited acts," and argue that this makes it unnecessary to pass the proposed legislation which won unanimous approval by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Faced with 18 to 0 opposition in the Senate Armed Services Committee, the Pentagon has turned its lobbying attention to the House in an effort to block the legislation sponsored by Senator Strom Thurmond (Rep., S. Car.) and co-sponsored by 49 others.

Brown apparently has been persuaded, against the advice of his military advisers, to the position of Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, who came out in favor of unionization of the military services at his confirmation hearing.

Under White House persuasion Marshall later backed into a position of

compromise that is not unlike Secretary Brown's position.

While the Labor Secretary could be expected to take a basic labor position on unionization of the military, it had been expected and hoped that the Defense Department would follow the traditional position that unionizing the military is not compatible with military assignments and discipline.

Although the list of Thurmond's co-sponsors is dominated by Republicans and conservative Democrats, it also includes such liberal Democrats as Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, Senator Lawton Chiles of Florida, Senator Wendell Anderson of Minnesota, and Senator Henry Jackson of Washington.

Even Senator John Culver, a liberal Democrat from Iowa, joined with his Armed Services Committee colleagues in the 18-0 vote to report the Thurmond bill to the Senate floor for action. Culver is reported to be among the 10 to 15 Democrats who Senator Thurmond says did not wish to join as co-sponsors because of a sensitive relationship with home state unions, but who will vote for the bill on the floor.

While Pentagon hierarchy, under pressure from Brown's office, gives lip service to the Brown directive as effectively taking care of the union problem, many express grave

misgiving about permitting limited unionization which could be the forerunner to lobbying that would be disruptive to the strict military discipline.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, retired former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, is but one of many of the military stature who have authorized the sponsors of the Thurmond legislation to circulate statements in opposition to any unionization of the military as abhorrent to their mission of instant combat readiness.

"While unions perform an important and necessary function in civil life, many of their basic purposes and methods are either inappropriate or positively dangerous if transferred to the Armed Forces," General Taylor's statement said.

"Collective bargaining over such matters as pay, overtime and safe working conditions has no place since pay, overtime and safe working conditions has no place since pay is fixed by law, overtime has no meaning in a profession always on duty, the work is of necessity often dangerous," General Taylor said.

General Taylor declared that union methods of enforcing demands "are equally unacceptable since strikes, walk-outs or slow-downs in the military would be forms of disobedience, malingering or violations of good order and discipline properly punishable under military law."

Taylor's view, shared by

many liberals as well as conservatives, is that "unionization would be destructive of command responsibility, military discipline and unit morale" — in short a disaster.

In pointed remarks aimed at those in the Carter administration who are pushing for limited unionization as a compromise, General Taylor declared:

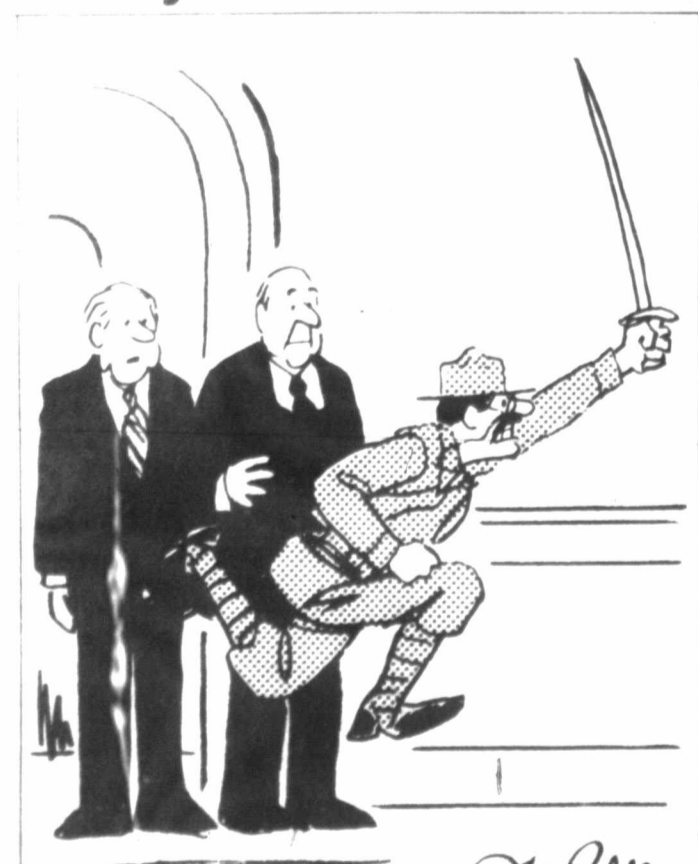
"If the possibility exists that such a folly might be committed, I would urge legislation to prevent it."

Although the original Thurmond legislation was criticized as "possibly unconstitutional, it has been amended to meet those complaints. As unanimously approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee, legislation would make it unlawful for a member of the Armed Forces to join a military union or to solicit or maintain membership in a union. It also would make it unlawful for any labor organization to enroll military members or to solicit or accept dues or fees.

Polis has demonstrated that about 75 per cent of the voters are opposed to any unionization of the Armed Services, but the Carter administration has taken the usual course of compromise to avoid confrontation with the American Federation of Government Employees (AFGE) and other unions that have initiated organizing drives.

Fear of public indignation and opposition to the unionization of

## Berry's World



"I understand everywhere the President's task force pushing the new canal treaties goes, he follows!"

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## Astro Graph

For Friday, Sept. 23, 1977



Sept. 23, 1977

Give your creative bent full rein this coming year. It could put you in the profit column. Don't be afraid to experiment with new ideas or unique projects.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** This may be a day when you are spinning on wheels. The inroads you feel you're making could be devoted to those who don't really count.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You have a knack today for getting those you feel responsible for out of tight spots. The trouble is: You may not let them readily forget it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.**

**21)** The longer you think about things today, the more you're likely to dilute your ideas. When something is fresh in your mind, act upon it.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Should good things come to you today, spread them around a bit. Share with those whose aid you could need someday.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Plans carefully conceived will work out as you anticipate. Last-minute changes leave answers up in the air.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Imagination is either a positive or negative tool for you today. Be positive. If you visualize victory, laurels can be won.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Friends won't fully react today in ways you'd like them to. Try to be understanding and hope they're the same with you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

## Bernice Bede Osol

Don't dwell on past mistakes today as it will only cost you necessary momentum. Make your present efforts count.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** The social scene is not a good forum in which to solicit business today. Save your pitch for office hours. Just enjoy yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you're a party in a joint venture today, it doesn't mean you're automatically elected captain. To succeed, all should play equal roles.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** In one-to-one negotiations today, you can't expect anything to tilt in your favor. Compromise may be necessary.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Through your honest efforts, much could accrue to you today. Be watchful of those who try to plant in field; you've plowed.

Time to stop playing cat and mouse

# News meeting sparked Lance resignation

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter decided sometime Tuesday that it was time to stop playing cat and mouse with the future of Bert Lance.

So Carter scheduled a longdelayed news conference, a decision that touched off a rapid series of developments that reached a climax Wednesday with his announcement that Lance, his friend, confidant and sometime banker, was resigning as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Although many predecessors were names-without-faces so far as most Americans were concerned, Lance was much more. He was close to Carter. A lot of folks thought about him as "deputy president."

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, in announcing the news

conference, quoted his boss as saying, "Why don't we just go ahead and have one? I'm tired of moving the thing around."

When Powell was asked if these were Carter's exact words, he reported the President was "more vivid than that."

It was one sign of the emotional atmosphere around the White House when Carter decided to meet the press after holding off for a week because he wasn't ready with any firm answers about Lance's fate.

The decision to hold the news conference was closely followed by hurry-up meetings climaxed by the Lance resignation. Powell was asked afterwards if Carter had set out, in this fashion, to send Lance the message that it was time to make some basic decisions.

"Obviously, that was a possibility," Powell replied.

A few days earlier, Powell had said of a forced Lance resignation, "Certainly that would not be an easy thing for the President to do."

So there was at least an outward impression that Carter, unwilling to fire his friend to rid himself of a potential political liability, forced the issue in a way that prodded Lance into taking the initiative.

Once the news conference was scheduled, the next step involved a supposedly casual tennis match on the White House courts. It was the kind of match that only the President could engineer.

Powell announced the decision to hold the news conference at about 2 p.m. Tuesday. At 5 p.m., the President, Lance, top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan and speechwriter Jim Fallows began a round of tennis on the White House courts. The game ended at 6:30 p.m.

Jordan and Fallows departed. Carter and

Lance sat, alone, on chairs near the secluded tennis court.

There, with the sun beginning to set, Lance told his longtime friend, the President, that it would be best if he left the Office of Management and Budget and returned to Georgia. However, he said he wanted to talk with his wife and his attorney.

Lance was back at the White House by 6:30 a.m. Wednesday for another talk with Carter.

During the day, Carter went about his scheduled appointments — the daily national security briefing, a talk about a range of government issues — but not Bert Lance — with a group of Republican senators, and a meeting with Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy.

Lance went to his Georgetown home for lunch with his wife, LaBelle. After lunch, the Lances came out to drive to the White

House for one more talk with Carter. There was a parking ticket on Lance's windshield.

Carter had planned to begin his nationally broadcast news conference at 3 p.m. But at 2:10 p.m., after the talk with the Lances, the President and Powell decided to delay the news conference until 5 p.m.

Lance wanted time to consult with his attorney, Clark Clifford, about the resignation letter being prepared.

After the meeting with Carter, Lance kissed his wife goodbye. She drove home and he stayed behind in the Old Executive Office Building complex next to the White House.

Carter used the extra two hours to leave the White House west wing, where his office is situated, and return to the White House mansion, where the family quarters and formal rooms are located.

Then the president dropped by a briefing for state officials on the Panama Canal treaty. He gave no hint about the climax to the Lance case that was imminent.

Shortly before 5 p.m., the President walked across the private street between the White House and the Old Executive Office Building and took an elevator to the fourth floor. At seven seconds after 5 p.m., he entered the auditorium where his news conferences are held and said:

"I would like to read first a letter that I have just received from Bert Lance. . . ."

Grimly, he answered questions. Within 34 minutes, he was done, without waiting for the traditional closing. "Thank you, Mr. President," that signals the end of a news conference.

He looked at his wrist watch, offered his own "thank you very much," and walked away alone to the Oval Office.

## Robinson joins interchange program

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Donald J. Robinson, corporate pollution control officer for Cabot Corporation, Pampa, will spend a year here as a participant in the President's Executive Interchange Program.

Designed specifically to allow business and government to learn from each other, the Interchange Program arranges for the two sectors to swap middle management executives for one year. Though not on a one-for-one direct exchange, the executives have the opportunity to gain experience by crossing sector lines during the important middle period of their careers.

Robinson's interchange assignment is with the Department of Defense. He is involved in all aspects of

environmental regulations and their impact upon defense facilities and industries.

All nominees were personally approved by the chief executive officer of the private sector organization or the head of the sponsoring federal department or agency. Each was interviewed by the staff of the President's Commission on Personnel Interchange, which administers the program.

Selection was based on an evaluation of leadership, initiative and management ability, a history of significant on-the-job accomplishment and the potential to become a senior executive in the sponsoring organization.

According to Jay F. Morris, executive director of the program, "The executives are

able to witness on a first-hand basis the operation and decision-making process of the opposite sector. They are also able to bring their particular talents to bear on a whole new set of objectives, providing them with valuable management experiences.

"Of prime importance to the sponsoring firms or federal

organizations who send their executives to the opposite sector is having them return after a year with broadened perspectives and insights which will be of significant value in later positions of senior responsibility."

Almost 400 qualified executives from the ranks of middle management in private

industry, the federal government and higher education have participated in the program since it was established by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Robinson is among about 65 business executives, educators and government officials selected for this year's program.

## CIA chief misquoted in story

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press erroneously reported Wednesday that the former science chief of the CIA had told a Senate subcommittee that members of President Nixon's traveling party were drugged during a trip to an "unfriendly" nation in 1971.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb actually told the Senate subcommittee on health that he had been asked to determine if peculiar symptoms, including outbursts of tears at inappropriate moments, could have been caused by drugs.

In erroneously reporting that Gottlieb had confirmed that members of the Nixon party had been drugged, The AP reporter covering the hearing misunderstood the former CIA science chief's testimony.

Kingston, the capital of Jamaica.

Besides the nine Concorde in service, five more are being built and two more are authorized. Iran has an option to buy two of the jets, China has three options and Singapore Airlines is considering leasing one or two.

price they paid for the plane, the airlines lost an estimated \$54 million in the first year of the service. But they claim they can get out of the red if U.S. courts overturn the ban on the 1,300-mile-per-hour aircraft at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

British Airways and Air France launched supersonic passenger service on the London-Bahrain and Paris-Rio de Janeiro routes in January, 1976, and four months later began trial runs from London and Paris to Washington, D.C.

Despite the artificially low

ment.

"Current manufacturing costs exceed the escalated sale price . . . by so large an amount," the committee concluded, "that even with a substantial new order, considerable losses would result if the rundown on production were reversed."

The committee said this was impossible. It was told that British Airways paid about \$37.5 million for each of its five Concorde although one plane cost nearly \$90 million to build, not counting the \$2 billion British and France spent in 20 years of research and develop-

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## Future gloomy for Concorde

LONDON (AP) — A House of Commons committee has driven another nail into the Concorde's coffin, reporting there is no possibility of selling the supersonic airliner at a profit.

The report issued Wednesday by the influential Public Accounts Committee said there "appears to be no practical possibility of (Concorde) production beyond the 16 aircraft being authorized" by the British and French governments.

"Concorde Doomed," said a headline in the London Evening News.

The two governments an-

nounced last November they would stop production when the initial fleet was completed in mid-1978, and British cabinet ministers have indicated that decision will stand unless the needle-nosed jet can be sold at a price covering manufacturing costs.

The committee said this was impossible. It was told that British Airways paid about \$37.5 million for each of its five Concorde although one plane cost nearly \$90 million to build, not counting the \$2 billion British and France spent in 20 years of research and develop-

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## Settlers get extension

SEMINOLE, Tex. (AP) —

Today was to have been the deadline for more than 500 Mennonite settlers around this West Texas city to leave the United States voluntarily or face deportation, but an extension has delayed their exodus.

The Mennonites were granted a 10-day extension Wednesday

## Expert says signature not genuine

HOUSTON (AP) — A handwriting expert testified in a \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit that the signature of Joan Robinson Hill on a 1968 will was not genuine.

Lucille Lacy compared handwriting with the 1968 will to that on a 1962 will and said the two signatures were different. The 1968 will left everything to Ash Robinson, her millionaire father.

The witness testified Wednesday in the trial in which the family of slain Houston plastic surgeon John Hill are suing Robinson.

The son, widow and mother of Hill allege Robinson arranged the 1972 shooting death of Hill in revenge for the death of Robinson's daughter.

At the time of his death, Hill was awaiting trial on a charge he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill, in 1969 through medical neglect.

by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Mennonites arrived in the Seminole area several months ago from Mexico and Canada. They had hoped to establish a church-and farm-centered haven.

They were allowed into the country on temporary or visitor visas that do not allow a foreigner to work, and have had trouble obtaining certification from the U.S. Labor Department that would make them eligible for jobs and permanent visas. The certification would also allow them to work toward U.S. citizenship.

The extension will help them complete the harvest. They will also continue to seek Labor Department certification.

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<p><b>CRISCO \$1.79</b></p> <p><b>CRISCO \$1.59</b></p> <p><b>CRISCO \$1.59</b></p>	<p><b>POTATOES 10.79¢</b></p> <p><b>BELL PEPPERS .29¢</b></p> <p><b>BROCCOLI .39¢</b></p> <p><b>TEXAS CABBAGE .12¢</b></p>	<p><b>THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS</b></p> <p><b>FABRIC SOFTENER \$1.69</b></p> <p><b>COMET CLEANSER 25¢</b></p> <p><b>TERI TOWELS 59¢</b></p> <p><b>MAXI PADS \$1.79</b></p> <p><b>MAXI PADS 79¢</b></p>	<p><b>SAUSAGE 3.89¢</b></p> <p><b>PORK &amp; BEANS 4.01</b></p> <p><b>SAUCE 6.01</b></p>
<p><b>OXYDOL \$1.19</b></p> <p><b>Tissue 79¢</b></p> <p><b>PAMPERS \$2.29</b></p> <p><b>PAMPERS \$1.49</b></p> <p><b>PAMPERS \$1.49</b></p> <p><b>PAMPERS \$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>COFFEE \$2.99</b></p> <p><b>COFFEE \$2.99</b></p> <p><b>COFFEE \$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>BONNETS 79¢</b></p> <p><b>FRENCH FRIES 59¢</b></p> <p><b>STRAWBERRIES 49¢</b></p> <p><b>COOL WHIP 59¢</b></p>	<p><b>Golden Corn 4.89¢</b></p> <p><b>SAUCE 6.01</b></p>

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Texas Recipes

### Texana Fried Fish

4 (1 pound) trout, boned, scaled and cut in half  
1/2 teaspoon salt and dash pepper  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 eggs beaten with 1/2 cup milk  
Flour, about 1 cup  
Dry bread crumbs, about two cups  
Oil or shortening for frying

Choose very fresh fish with bright, clear bulging eyes, gills that look and smell clean, scales that are shiny and lie close to the skin and with firm flesh that springs back when pressed with fingers. There should be no strong, unpleasant odor. Have butcher bone, scale and cut fish in half. Add salt, pepper and lemon juice to eggs and milk. Coat fish fillets with flour, dip in egg mixture and coat with dry bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat preheated to 350°F. and cook until crisp and very brown. Transfer to baking sheet and cook in 350°F. oven about 3 minutes. Serve with Tartar Sauce. Serves 4 (2 fillets each) or 8 (1 fillet each).

**Tartar Sauce:**

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 1/2 tablespoons parsley, minced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons capers
- 1 1/2 tablespoons onions, minced (green onions are preferred)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons green olives, minced

Combine all ingredients and let stand several hours or overnight before serving. Yield: 1 cup.  
NOTE: Capers and green olives are optional but add unique flavor.

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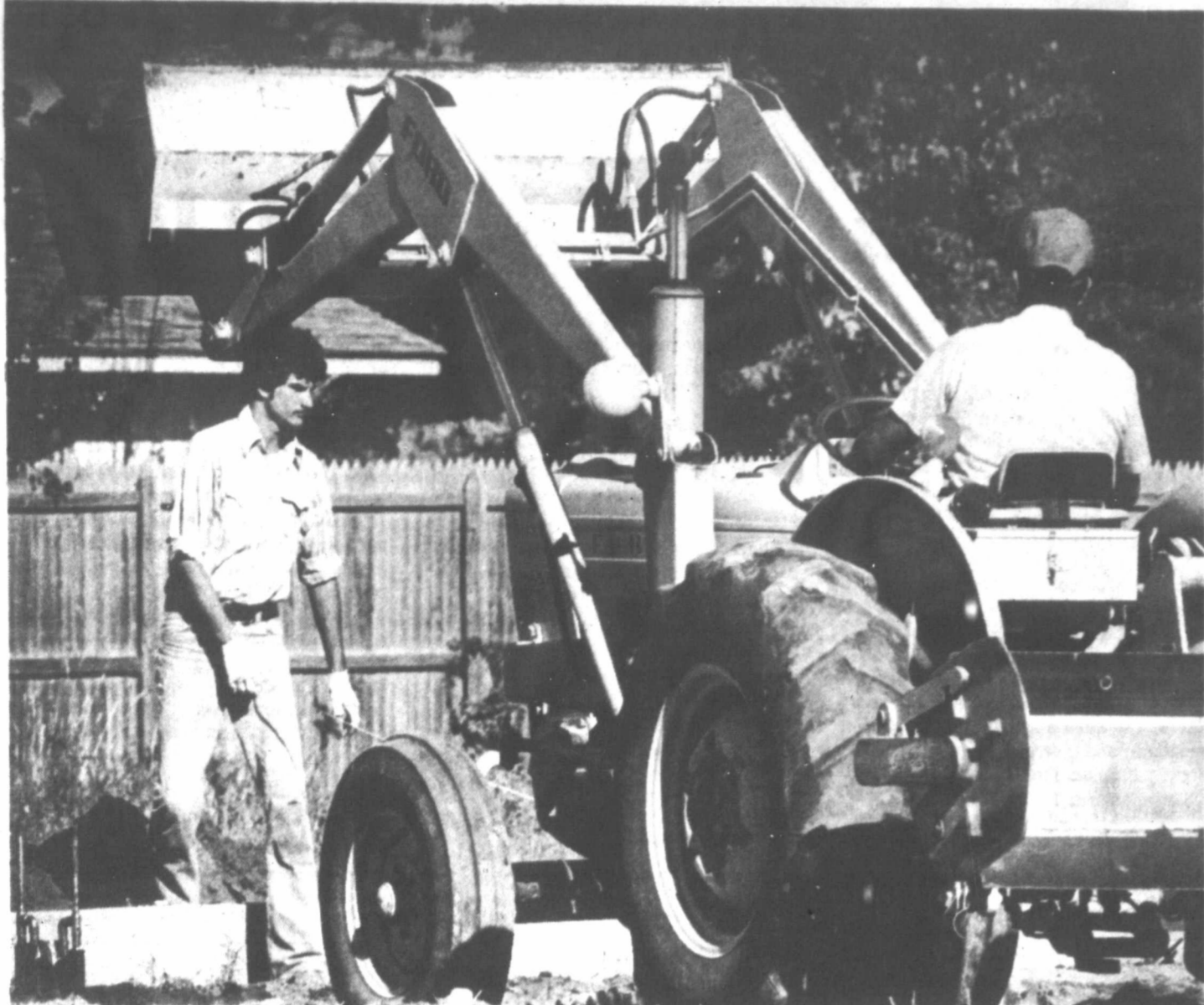
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**Pampa building boom**

Don Ashford, right, of Clay and Sons cement contractors in Amarillo prepares to dump a load of dirt at a home building site on North Beech. Home building in Pampa is expected to reach a record high in 1977 with 55 permits totaling \$802,000 issued as of August 24. This

compares with the 26 unit \$640,000 ratio of last year. Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager Floyd Sackett estimated that another 14 units are under construction just outside the city limits.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## White House lobbies for Carter energy plan

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House mounted a major lobbying campaign today to try to salvage President Carter's troubled energy program in the Senate.

The President and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger sought to persuade undecided senators to side with the administration in a showdown vote scheduled for tonight on natural gas pricing.

Carter wants to continue price controls on natural gas, but advocates of a rival plan to lift the controls claimed they would win by a narrow margin. Schlesinger cancelled a scheduled appearance before a House panel on another energy matter today to try to drum up support for the Carter plan in the Senate.

And President Carter was reportedly busy phoning senators to personally appeal for their support.

One key senator on energy legislation, Jennings Randolph,

D-W.Va., met with Carter at the White House today and said he urged the President to "find some middle ground" on the natural gas issue.

The President was noncommittal, Randolph said. But, he noted, "I think he's worried," not only about the natural gas vote but on the fate of the entire energy program in the Senate.

Although Carter's plan passed the House nearly intact in August, it has been picked apart, piece by piece, since coming to the Senate.

Senate committees have thrown out completely Carter's proposal for overhauling electric utility rates and for imposing a tax on cars that get poor gas mileage, and his proposed crude oil tax appears in serious trouble.

The full Senate has already watered down the President's plan to force utilities to switch from oil and gas to coal. And most headcounts showed that he faced a probable defeat on the natural-gas issue.

But one congressional aide said today that, although deregulation proponents were claiming at least a four-vote margin, "because of the heavy personal involvement of the President, the margin now is much closer. It could go either way."

The Senate approved a natural gas deregulation scheme in 1975 similar to the one to be voted on today.

The House has approved the administration plan to continue price controls on gas and to raise the ceiling from \$1.45 per thousand cubic feet to about \$1.75. The bill also would extend the controls to the now unregulated interstate markets in Texas, Louisiana and other gas-producing states.

Meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee began piecing together a compromise Wednesday to allow Carter to salvage a crucial part of his energy-tax program.

The compromise crude oil tax plan would rule out the President's proposal for rebates for most Americans but would provide federal aid to energy producers and finance a wide variety of transit and energy conservation programs.

The test vote on gas deregulation was set on a proposal by Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and James B. Pearson, R-Kan., to lift immediately interstate controls on newly produced onshore gas and to phase them out over a five-year period for new offshore gas. The interstate market would remain unregulated while interstate

gas from old fields would remain under federal price controls.

The natural gas pricing issue is an old controversy, and the debate probably would have come up in Congress even if Carter hadn't included the subject in his energy program.

Deregulation legislation has been introduced in every session of Congress since 1954, when the Supreme Court required the Federal Power Commission to set wellhead prices for gas sold by producers to interstate pipelines.

Deregulation advocates say the controls have held gas prices artificially low, resulting in shortages like those that crippled parts of the industrial Northeast and Midwest last winter, while channeling most new gas into the unregulated interstate market. Prices are much higher in such areas.

But those siding with the administration contend the controls are needed to keep gas companies from reaping windfall profits at the expense of consumers.

### Shelly Cochran wins three

Shelly Cochran of Pampa won two first places and one second place at the Tri-State Fair Textiles division in Amarillo.

Miss Cochran received first place mention for entries in the novelties and crafts category and second place for an entry in clothing.

## Crystal City to take gas fight to high court

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Crystal City officials scheduled a meeting with Texas Railroad Commission experts today to discuss "safety criteria" for the shut off of gas to the small South Texas city.

Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., following its victory in an appeals court in El Paso Wednesday, announced that it would cut off the gas service to the municipally owned city utility Friday morning.

Lo-Vaca claims the city owes it nearly \$800,000 in back payments resulting from increases in the price of a long-term contract.

The city and the utility have been fighting in the courts for months.

The 8th Texas Court of Civil Appeals on Wednesday said lower courts must stop interfering with the court's earlier ruling that Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. has the "right and duty" to stop delivering gas to Crystal City.

After the ruling, Lo-Vaca said

it will shut off natural gas supplies to Crystal City at 9 a. m. Friday.

A court spokesman here said the ruling is not subject to appeal but that Crystal City could file another original action with the Texas Supreme Court, an action that would, in effect, amount to an appeal.

Crystal City has not paid for its gas supplies since January 1975 while contesting an interim rate under which gas prices jumped from 36 cents to about \$2 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Mayor Francisco Benavides of Crystal City was notified of the shutdown time in a letter signed by William E. Greehey, Lo-Vaca president.

Attempts to contact Benavides Wednesday night were unsuccessful.

Greehey said Crystal City has been operating under a theory Lo-Vaca should buy gas at \$2 and sell it to the municipally owned distribution system for 36 cents.

"Lo-Vaca has a responsibility to 400 customers serving mil-

## US, Soviet resume talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union resumed strategic arms limitation talks today, apparently prepared to concede that the SALT I treaty will expire as scheduled in 11 days without a new agreement to replace it.

"This is our house, welcome to it," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as Gromyko arrived at the State Department for two days of talks.

Under a proposed plan, the two sides would informally observe the current agreement beyond its Oct. 3 expiration date, but some members of Congress are raising both legal and political questions about the procedure.

The initial SALT agreement, signed five years ago, imposed limits on land-based and submarine-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles of the two superpowers.

The current talks have been deadlocked for 18 months, and under one plan the two sides would adhere to the current agreement beyond its Oct. 3 expiration date.

The talks scheduled for today originally were set for Sept. 7-9 in Vienna but were postponed, ostensibly to allow Vance to attend the Panama Canal treaty signing and to permit Washington and Moscow more time for preparations.

Administration officials have insisted all along that the principal goal is to reach an arms agreement equitable to both sides without taking into account arbitrary deadlines.

Thus, although no eleventh hour breakthrough is anticipated, officials said the two sides will exchange ideas on ways to break the deadlock.

The key hangups have involved Soviet attempts to limit the U.S. cruise missile, similar to an unmanned jet plane with a nuclear warhead, and American efforts to restrict long-range use of the Soviet Backfire Bomber.

For the administration, the most worrisome aspect about an informal agreement to extend the SALT I agreement seems to be that it is bound to run into demands from Congress for a say in the process.

The administration hopes to sidestep a congressional role in order to avoid a potentially divisive public debate on U.S. arms policy while negotiations are going on for future arms

limitation. Officials also say they are hopeful of keeping congressional involvement to a minimum to maintain maximum flexibility in negotiations with the Soviets.

But the arms control law requires Congress to approve "any action" that places limits on U.S. armaments. The issue before the administration is a question of whether an extension of already agreed limits represents "an action" subject to congressional review.

### Woman offers to shelter Son of Sam

NEW YORK (AP) — A penpal friendship apparently has developed between the alleged "Son of Sam" killer and a woman who has offered him a "place to stay when he gets out of the hospital."

Rosina Belpedio, 40, said late Wednesday she thinks David R. Berkowitz is handsome and "very close to me."

Miss Belpedio, nevertheless, has sold for \$100 a letter Berkowitz wrote her. "I needed the money. I was broke. I hope 'Sam' forgives me," she said.

Berkowitz replied to two notes Miss Belpedio sent him at Kings County Hospital, where he is undergoing psychiatric tests. He is accused of murdering six persons in a 12-month period.

In his note, Berkowitz thanked "Rosina" for being his friend and for her "lovely letters," promised he'd pray for her, but begged off on an apparent request for a get-together.

"...there are alot (sic) of things that can never be, such as, the two of us getting together," the letter read. It was signed: "David B. (SAM)."

The existence of the latest Berkowitz letter dated Sept. 11 was confirmed by an autograph specialist, Charles Hamilton, who said he bought it from Miss Belpedio at his gallery on Wednesday.

Miss Belpedio said she offered Berkowitz a temporary home because "eventually he's going to get out of the hospital and when he does he'll need a place to stay."

She said she'd still like to go out with Berkowitz or see him at the hospital.

## Nixon group may have been drugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Richard Nixon's presidential party may have been drugged while traveling inside a "potentially hostile country" in the early 1970s, says the man who supervised the CIA's extensive program of drug experimentation.

Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, the CIA's former science chief, told a Senate panel Wednesday that his agency launched an investigation after some Nixon associates reported a series of bizarre and unusual symptoms, including "inappropriate tears and crying."

Gottlieb said his recollection was that the incident "... certainly did not include the President." He did say, however,

that when Nixon's physician returned to the United States, he "reported some unusual feelings he and several other members of the party had had."

"Are you suggesting that the presidential party was drugged?" asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"I'm suggesting they wanted us to review and determine whether that might have happened," Gottlieb replied.

He said he believes the incident occurred in "approximately 1971" and, as far as memory serves, the CIA "could not unequivocally conclude that the behavior was due to some covert drug."

Kennedy is chairman of the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on health, which is looking into CIA drug experiments on writing and unwitting human subjects.

Gottlieb testified in an effort to justify the agency's experimentation with mind-altering and other drugs in the 1950s and 1960s. He said the American intelligence community felt it was essential to keep pace with foreign expertise in the use of drugs.

Testifying under a grant of immunity from prosecution, Gottlieb refused to identify either the physician or the country in which the suspected drugging took place.

ABC reported Wednesday night, however, that the incident occurred in May, 1972, during Nixon's trip to Moscow. The report was by special correspondent John Scall, who during 1971-1973 was a special consultant on foreign affairs to Nixon.

And The Washington Post reported in today's editions that two Nixon physicians showed signs of being under the influence of drugs after the Moscow trip. The newspaper identified the pair as Drs. W. Kenneth Riland, an osteopath, and Walter Tkach, Nixon's personal physician.

Neither Riland nor Tkach would comment Wednesday on the alleged incident.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Wednesday Admissions**  
Christopher Ancira, 400 N. Crest.  
Claude Cox, Wheeler.  
Baby Girl Smith, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, 300 N. Ward.  
Henry Parks, 2314 Charles.  
John H. Throckmorton Sr., 640 N. Wells.  
Mrs. Bobbie D. Brazile, 1810 Williston.  
**Discharge**  
Mrs. Rhyndha Weatherford, 2126 Williston.  
Mrs. Ella Webb, Pampa.  
Mrs. Margaret King, 215 N. Gillespie.  
Bobbie Sinches, 638 S. Somerville.  
Dustin Moore, 2121 N. Christy.  
Donald Reed, 1413 N. Russell.  
Mrs. Janie Worley, 712 Mora.  
Mrs. Blanche Irvin, 400 N. Frost.  
Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 1601 Coffee.  
Mrs. Nadia Parsley, 424 Graham.  
Jerry B. McDougle, Berger.  
ImaJean Raney, Panhandle.  
John Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.  
**Births**  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, Wheeler, a girl at 3:52 a.m. weighing 8 lbs.

### Mainly about people

**Pride of Pampa Band Boosters** will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the band hall. It is the first meeting of the year.

**Garage Sale - washer, dryer.** Friday - Sunday, 2131 Chestnut. (Adv.)

**Bake Sale: Saturday, September 24, at Gibson No. 1,** proceeds go to Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary. Bakery goods appreciated. Call 665-1271 for pickup. (Adv.)

**The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship** will meet at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard.

**Timothy L. Bailey, son of Mrs. Beverly J. Bailey of 3163 E. Mount Morris Road, Mount Morris, Mich. and Harvey M. Bailey of 1120 Terry St., Pampa,**

has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Bailey, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill., and is now assigned at Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. He serves as an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

**Linda THOMPSON, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Thompson Jr., 100 W. Nickl, has** become a pledge with Delta Zeta social sorority at Centenary State University, Edmond.

**Baker Elementary School PTA** will meet at 7 p.m. today at the school. Parents will be able to visit teachers and rooms; refreshments will be served.

### Police report

Police records during the past 24 hours at the Pampa Police Department revealed that a resident who parked his car at the junior high school parking lot said someone stole speakers.

valued at \$40, shirt, levis and valium.

Theft of a gas was reported at 726 N. Hobart. A shoplifter was reported at another business but no charges were filed.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.  
Wheat ..... \$2.22 bu  
Corn ..... \$1.58 cwt  
Soybeans ..... \$1.15 cwt  
The following quotations show the range of prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.  
Franklin Life ..... 27 1/2%  
Ky. Cent. Life ..... 19 1/2%  
Southern Financial ..... 15 1/2%  
So. West Life ..... 30%  
The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.  
Beatrice Foods ..... 30 1/2%  
Cabot ..... 41 1/2%  
Celanese ..... 41  
Cities Service ..... 54  
DIA ..... 29  
Kerr-McGee ..... 36 1/2%  
Penny's ..... 22 1/2%  
Phillips ..... 28 1/2%  
PMA ..... 17 1/2%  
Getty ..... 17 1/2%  
Southwestern Pub. Service ..... 15 1/2%  
Standard Oil of Indiana ..... 48 1/2%  
Texas ..... 34 1/2%

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Temperatures were again expected to reach July-like highs today across the state, but forecasters said residents of West Texas could expect some relief, but not much from the record-breaking heat.

The mercury hit 100 at Abilene, 99 at Midland and 96 at Lubbock Wednesday and many other points had afternoon highs in the 90s. The 96-degree reading at Lubbock set a record for the warmest Sept. 21 on record, according to the National Weather Service.

Forecasters said temperatures will not be quite as warm in West Texas, but said they will remain quite warm in East and South Texas. Temperatures were expected to range from the 80s in Central Texas to near 100 in Southwest Texas, with most of the state to have read-

ings in the 90s. Some light thundershowers were reported in the Edwards Plateau area Wednesday night, but they quickly dissipated and skies were clear statewide early today.

Early morning temperature readings ranged from the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and the northern section of the Panhandle to the 70s in South Texas. Some early morning readings included 61 at Amarillo, 73 at Wichita Falls, 63 at Texarkana, 69 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 70 at Austin, 66 at Lufkin, 65 at Houston, 77 at Corpus Christi, 76 at Brownsville and McAllen, 74 at Del Rio, 75 at San Angelo, 62 at El Paso and 71 at Lubbock.

Skies were expected to remain clear today and no mention of rain was made in the forecasts.

### Northern Rockies

By The Associated Press  
Showers and thunderstorms continued early today in the Dakotas and through Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The precipitation was associated with a frontal system slowly making its way across the Plains and through the Mississippi River Valley. Showers and thunderstorms also were reported along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas through Florida, over portions of the middle Mississippi River Valley and in western Montana and Idaho.

As the front moves slowly eastward, Oklahoma was set to get a little relief today from the high temperatures of Thursday, but no relief was seen for Texas.

Texas and Oklahoma had readings Thursday in the hundreds. Temperatures today were expected to be in the 80s and 90s.

In contrast, many sections of the northern part of the country were cool early today. Several early morning readings in the mid 30s were recorded in north-

### Nun arrested in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Sister Janice McLaughlin, an American Roman Catholic nun arrested for violating security laws, was ordered expelled from Rhodesia today.

Two detectives escorted Sister Janice from her cell at Chikarubi Detention Center shortly after dawn, allowed her to collect belongings from her Salisbury apartment and drove her to the airport for a flight to the United States via Johannesburg and Rio de Janeiro.

Wearing a light cotton skirt and blouse, she parked a truck

fix, a large map of Rhodesia, a bag of books, clothing and a tube of toothpaste. She told detectives she was leaving behind — "for others to read" — a dictionary of the local African Shona language, James Joyce's "Ulysses" and novels by the liberal writer Doris Lessing, who used to live in Rhodesia.

She has to stand trial next Tuesday under a security law that prohibited the spreading of alarm, fear or despondency, and could have been sentenced to as much as seven years in prison if convicted.

## Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is to thank you for your enlightened attitude about homosexuals.

I am the father of two sons and a daughter. My youngest son is gay, and when I first learned of it, I spent a lot of time worrying and wondering why. His mother died when he was 7, and his older brother and sister and I might have overprotected him, but I doubt if that was the cause. I think the pattern was set much earlier.

Whatever the reason, he was my son with his first breath, and he will be my son until his last. I am as caring and proud of him as I am of my other children. With minimal effort, I soon became as comfortable with his friends as with those of my other children. We all live some distance apart, but there is warmth and affection whenever the family is together.

My second grandson is named for him—and this was done after we learned the news.

Just as his brother, sister and I take for granted his standing by one of us if the need arose, so can he be certain we will stand by him. We are a family. What a wonderful feeling.

SIGNED, BUT NAME WITHHELD

DEAR SIGNED: Your youngest son is fortunate to have a family such as yours. What a pity there aren't more people with your understanding and compassion.

DEAR ABBY: Junior has been living at home since he was graduated from college three years ago. (He's 25.) He works for me (I'm his father) and makes excellent wages. The problem is how to get rid of him.

He's practically engaged to a very nice girl who lives 300 miles from here, but we're afraid he'll never marry her as long as he has all the comforts of home. We don't charge him room or board.

It's not the money; it's the fact that he doesn't want the responsibility of taking care of himself. Several times in the last two years, he has talked about taking an apartment with another fellow, but he's always backed out at the last minute.

We've dropped subtle hints, but to no avail. His mother and I agree that if Junior moved, it would be better for him and better for us.

How can we tell him (politely) to move?  
FT. WAYNE FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Talk turkey! Tell him he has until Thanksgiving to find another pad. And say, "Please."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 18 years and have six wonderful children.

I have never been the suspicious type, but something has really got me thinking lately. About four months ago, my husband went on a business trip and stayed five days when he was supposed to be gone only three days. He phoned me from out of town and said he would be detained, but didn't explain why.

Well, ever since that trip, he has gone to confession every week! Before the trip he went to confession only twice a year. I am going crazy wondering what he has to confess.

Do you think that something happened on that trip that is sending him to confession? How should I handle it? Should I ask him? Or should I let the matter ride?  
GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Let the matter ride, and pray that he only cheated on his income tax.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SILENT SAM IN TEX.: To pretend that you believe a liar is a lie, too.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am now in my 80th year and except for some prostate trouble I am in fairly good health.

Last year I started having to get up at night and have to relieve myself more often during the day. Whenever I rise from the sitting position I have to go. In addition, the starting of the flow is difficult and I do not empty completely so that after a few minutes I am compelled to relieve myself again. I saw my urologist and after a complete examination including a cystoscopy the only remark he made was to see him in six months or sooner if necessary.

Now, Dr. Lamb, I have a few questions. Can a malignancy be involved? I realize that the enlarged prostate diminishes the lumen of the urethra so that there is difficulty in starting the flow, but why do I get another urge a minute or two later?

Although the urologist has not suggested it, is there any reason why a prostatectomy is indicated at this time?

Do you think the urologist is waiting for me to close up before he operates? Is this the usual procedure in similar cases?

If there is no malignancy at present, can a malignancy be precipitated by operating?

DEAR READER — Just because a man has an enlarged prostate or an obstructed flow from the prostate does not mean a malignancy is present. A prostate gland may have an acute infection, a chronic infection, become enlarged or develop a malignancy. To give you more information on it I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-6, Prostate Gland. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The older a man gets the more likely he is to have nests of cancer cells in the prostate. The later these occur the less likely they are to grow rapidly or spread. A man may live out his life span and never have any trouble from such cells. A number of these are diagnosed only by examination after death, or found only during a prostate operation. Frequent examinations by your doctor will detect any lump or nodule that might signal a change and still gives the doctor time to provide an actual cure of the cancer. The cancer growth should be detected as early as possible. That is the reason for repeated examinations.

The enlarged prostate prevents complete emptying of the bladder and because it is distended it is constantly sending out signals through your nervous system that you need to empty it. That is the basic reason for the frequent need to relieve yourself. Your doctor knows just how much residual urine is in your bladder from your tests. Apparently he doesn't think it is enough to justify surgery in your case at this time.

If there is a malignancy involved it must be a small nest of cells in the prostate and probably has nothing to do with your obstructive symptoms or your doctor would have advised surgery.

Whether or not you need a prostate operation depends upon how much obstruction you have. Doctors usually do not wait until the opening is completely closed. Surgery will not cause a malignancy but if there are any small nests of cells that cannot be felt by finger examination these might then be found.

(Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I spilled some pink nail polish on my polyester slacks, so I sprayed some hair spray on the spot, rubbed gently and soon the spot was gone and the pants looked like new. —MARY S.

DEAR POLLY — After all the aluminum foil on a roll has been used, I save the empty roll. Into each of these goes a neatly wound cord for an appliance so the cords never get tangled. I write on the roller what the cord is for, so there is never any guesswork about what goes with what. —MRS. M.W.

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



### Pennsylvania dutch chocolate cake

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease generously and lightly flour bottom of a 13x9-inch baking pan. Combine in large mixer bowl two cups sugar, 1 cup cooking oil and two eggs. Beat one minute at medium speed. Add 3 cups all purpose flour, one cup mashed potato flakes, three-fourths cup unsweetened cocoa, two teaspoons baking powder, two teaspoons salt, one cup water, one cup buttermilk or sour cream and one teaspoon vanilla; beat three minutes at medium speed scraping bowl occasionally. By hand stir in nuts. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool completely, and frost. To make coffee vanilla frosting, combine one teaspoon powdered coffee with two cups of vanilla buttercream frosting.



### Mexican crescent bake

Heat oven to 375 degrees F. Brown one pound ground beef with one-fourth cup chopped onion or one tablespoon instant minced onion, 1.31 ounce envelope sloppy joe seasoning mix; drain. Stir in two cups refried beans or pork and beans. Separate eight-ounce can refrigerated quick Crescent dinner rolls into two rectangles. Place in ungreased 13x9-inch pan; press over bottom and one half inch up sides to form crust, sealing perforations. Spoon meat mixture over crust; sprinkle with one third cup stuffed green olives. Blend one cup sour cream, one egg and stir in two cups shredded Cheddar cheese. Spoon sour cream mixture over meat. (No need to spread.) Gratin as desired. Makes four to six servings. To reheat cover loosely with foil, heat at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes.

### Lime float

The pastel colors of this milk-and-fruit punch are most attractive.

6-ounce can frozen pineapple juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted

6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted

3 cups icy-cold water

Dash of salt

1/4 cup sugar

1 quart lime sherbet

Stir together all the ingredients except the sherbet until the sugar is dissolved; chill. At serving time pour the mixture into a punch bowl; add large spoonfuls or scoops of the sherbet and stir lightly so a little of the sherbet melts. Nice served in glass mugs with sipper-spoons. Makes about 10 one-cup servings.



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913 Kentucky 065-6241

## Zucchini plus wheat germ

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

The good flavor and moistness of zucchini bread came as a big surprise on the first tasting. This is a delightful use of a nutty-tasting vegetable that most think of in terms of being in a ratatouille, sauteed or stuffed. The subtle zucchini flavor combines well with wheat germ and chopped nuts and may be made in several loaves for freezing. Serve with butter or make a sandwich of two slices with cream cheese in the middle. It also is good toasted.

**SUPER WHEAT GERM ZUCCHINI BREAD**  
1 1/2 cups vacuum packed

3 cups flour  
3 tablespoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 cup chopped nuts  
2 eggs  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

2/3 cup cooking oil  
3 cups grated zucchini (about 3 medium)

Mix together wheat germ, flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nuts. Beat eggs until light colored and fluffy. Beat in sugar, vanilla and oil. Stir in zucchini. Gradually stir in wheat germ mixture. Turn into 2 greased and floured 8 and one-half by 4 and one-half by 2 and one-half inch loaf pans. Bake in 350-degree oven 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted into center comes out clean. If using glass pans bake at 325 degrees. Cool 5 to 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool on rack. Makes 2 loaves.

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Simulated mink coat with vinyl trim in ranch or haze, sizes 8-18. **59.90** Reg. 98.

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**BATH TOWELS**  
Thick-N-Thirsty **\$1.97 ea.**

# Fall combination: bread, butter, plums

By Aileen Claire  
NEA Food Editor

It's time to move quickly while local plums and those from California are still in the market. What better way to enjoy late summer bounty than to put up apple-plum butter for use during the winter months.

The "butter" is ideal with toast, on pancakes, waffles and hot biscuits.

**APPLE-PLUM BUTTER**  
2 pounds fresh California plums, quartered  
2 pounds apples, cored and quartered  
2 cups water

2 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon  
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground allspice

Combine plums, apples and water in a heavy kettle. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and cook until fruit is very tender. Remove from heat and puree in blender. Return fruit puree to kettle and add remaining ingredients. Cook the "butter" over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and, stirring constantly, cook until butter is thick and glossy. Butter is ready for canning when it sheets from a spoon. Another test for butter

consistency is to drop a spoonful on a plate — if no rim of liquid forms around the edge of the butter, it's ready to be poured into sterilized jars. Seal while hot. Makes 3 pints.

**PLUM BREAD**  
2 eggs  
1 cup water (1-pound 1-ounce) package nut bread mix  
1/4 teaspoon salt (3-ounce) packages cream cheese  
1/3 cup granulated sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
2 fresh California plums, finely chopped  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel  
Glaze

Beat 1 egg lightly. Add water, nut bread mix and salt, and mix until moistened; then beat about 50 strokes. Set aside while preparing filling. Soften cream cheese, reserving 1 tablespoon for glaze, and beat in sugar and flour. Add remaining egg and beat until smooth. Fold plums and orange peel into cream cheese mixture. Grease a 9 x 5 x 2 1/2-inch loaf pan and line bottom with a strip of foil. Grease foil, and flour pan lightly.

Turn three-fourths of the batter into prepared pan. Spoon cheese-plum mixture evenly over top. Cover with remaining batter. Bake in 350-

degree oven about 60 to 65 minutes until loaf is browned and tests done. Let stand 10 minutes, then loosen edges with spatula and turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1 loaf.

**GLAZE**  
1 fresh California plum, thinly sliced  
1 tablespoon cream cheese, reserved from bread  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons fresh orange juice

Place sliced plums in a row on top of cooled bread. Blend cream cheese with powdered sugar. Add orange juice and beat until smooth. Drizzle over bread.

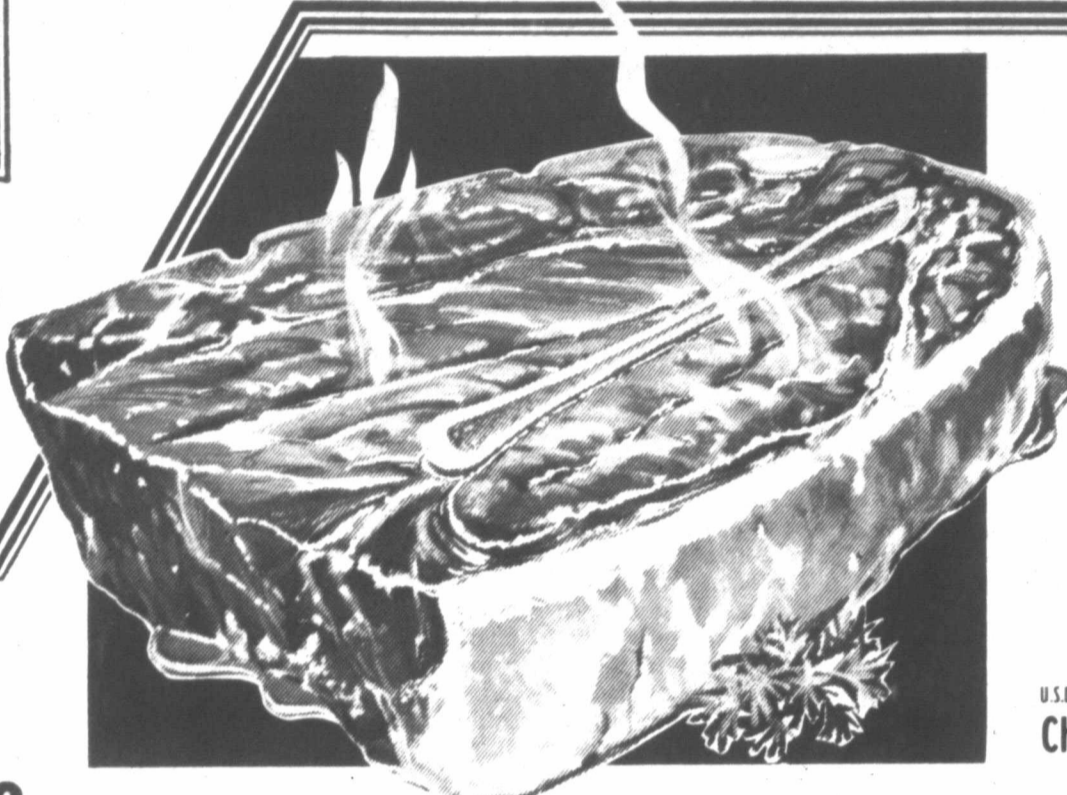


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CENTER CUT LOIN

Pork Chops

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RATH CEDAR FARMS

Sliced Bacon

2.59

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CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA...LIGHT MEAT

## CHUNK TUNA

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

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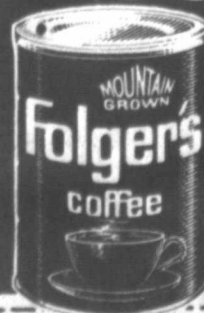
VALUABLE COUPON  
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Hawaiian Punch

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18-OZ. BOX 58¢

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5-Lb. Bag \$1.26

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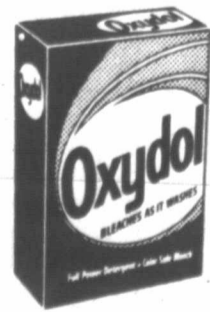
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Cleanser

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Bath Tissue

2-ROLL PKG. 42¢

THE BIG JOB CLEANER

Spic n' Span

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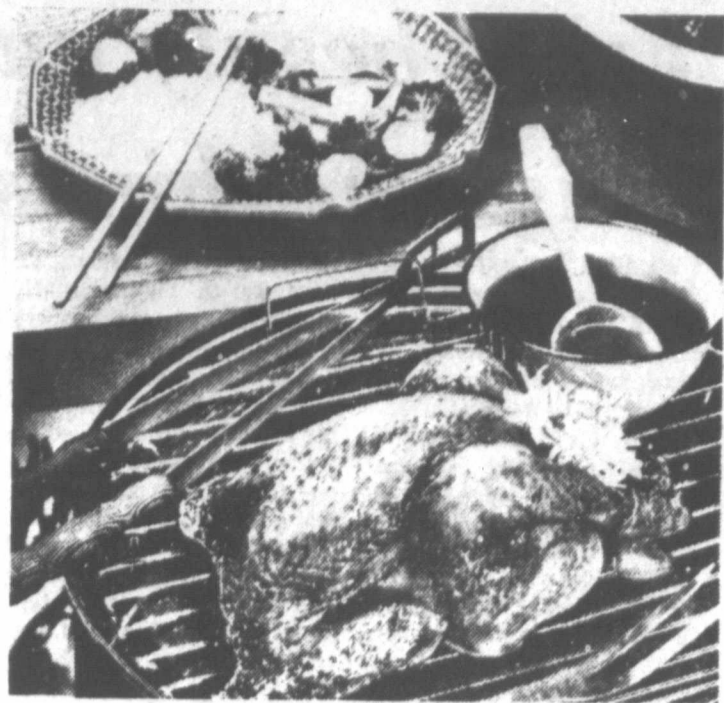
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**SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE**

Charcoal grilled chicken is bathed in a soy sauce marinade which adds adventure to the menu.



## Outdoor cooks put chicken on the grill

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Outdoor cooks, bored with charcoal-grilling chicken with the usual tomato-flavor barbecue sauce, may be interested in this recipe for Soy Smoked Chicken. When we served it to some French friends who have epicurean tastes they were enthusiastic about it. The children among our guests also enjoyed it.

The marinade is strong, so if you want to serve it with the chicken and some rice, as we did, be sure to dilute it. For a vegetable to accompany the chicken and rice we offered

edible green pea pods cooked in a wok (in the kitchen) with a few tablespoons of oil and a smashed clove of garlic. You may know this delicious vegetable in fresh or frozen form under the name of Chinese Peas, Snow Peas or Sugar Peas.

**SMOKED SOY CHICKEN**  
4-pound roasting chicken  
1 cup soy sauce  
1 cup water  
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar  
1/4 cup dry sherry  
2 teaspoons anise seeds,

crushed  
1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger or 1 teaspoon ground ginger  
Rinse chicken with cold water, removing any extraneous bits clinging to the inside of the body cavity. Drain and dry with paper toweling. Turn wings back akimbo fashion; tie drumstick ends together.

In a bowl or casserole just large enough to hold the chicken and the marinade, stir together the soy sauce, water, sugar, sherry, anise and ginger. Taste the marinade and if it's too salty (the salty flavor of soy sauce varies from brand to

brand) add a little more water. Add the chicken, breast side up; turn it so the breast side is down. Cover the bowl tightly. Refrigerate overnight.

Remove the chicken; pour the marinade into a saucepan. Place the chicken on the grill of an outdoor charcoal grill, over a foil drip pan, about 6 inches above medium-low coals. Cover loosely with a foil tent. Grill the chicken, brushing occasionally with the heated marinade, and if necessary, adding coals to the grill. Leftover marinade may be stored in a tightly covered jar in the refrigerator to use in marinat-

ing another chicken for the charcoal grill. Grilling will take about 1 1/2 hours and parts of the chicken will look but not taste over-charred.

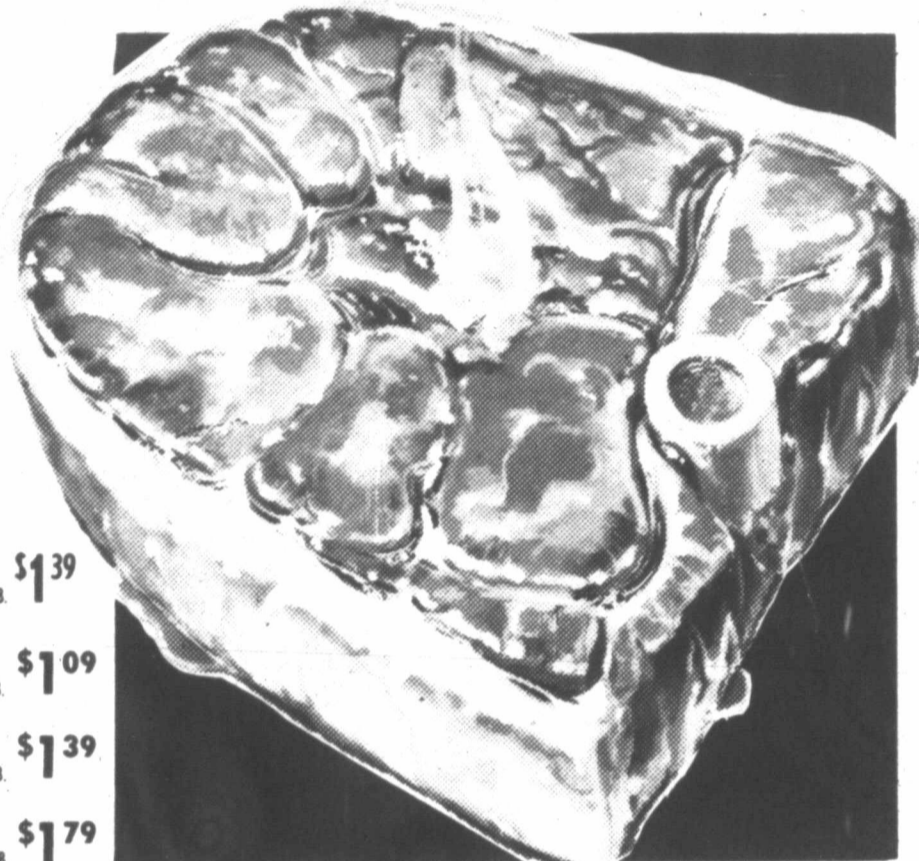
Note: If using a charcoal water-smoker grill, follow the manufacturer's directions for adding water to the water pan and for the cooking time. Do not use the marinade instead of water in the water pan and do not brush with the marinade during the cooking because lifting the cover prolongs the cooking time. A little of the diluted and heated marinade may be spooned over the chicken as it is served.

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LB.



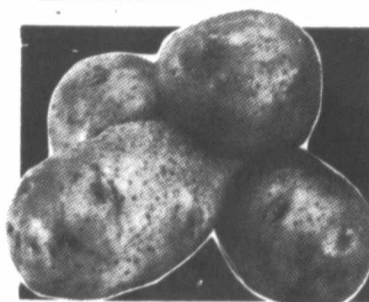
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BEEF ROUND ..... LB. \$1.39
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QT. JAR

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Pascal Celery

ORVILLE REDENBACHER'S GOURMET

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**89¢**

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KRAFT...WAX DIPPED Colby Cheese.....16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.68**

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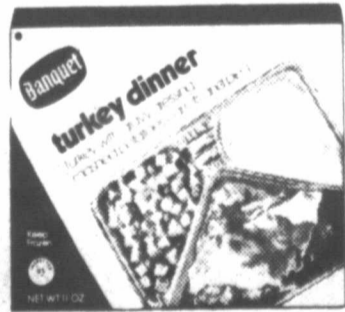
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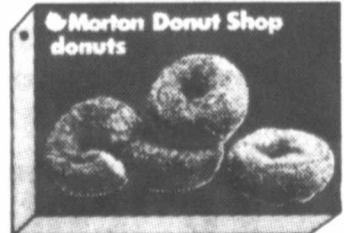
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Your money's worth

## How to use a bargain

Sylvia Porter

If you are entering college or senior year in high school this month and you are asked to describe the DNA molecule, diagram a jet engine or give the formula for a benzene ring, where would you look for the answers?

If you must find the answers to such questions as how far Mercury is from the earth, what the 10 winning hands in a poker game are, or which language is spoken by more than any other on earth (would you believe Mandarin Chinese, by \$85 million? how would you tackle the assignment?

Or what is an azimuthal equidistant projection? An x-disease? Archimedes' screw? Fagoting? Rebus? Truth table?

You'll find the answers to the above and thousands of other similarly provocative questions in a familiar book that millions of you have at home and office: the desk dictionary.

Today's dictionaries are rapidly becoming a passion of mine, for they are far from mere collections of words and definitions (I actually have caught myself reading a dictionary as I would a top mystery story, even though I picked it up initially just to check a definition or spelling.) The ones I own cover a vast array of subjects, including medicine, chemistry, anatomy, geography, biology, much more. If you, too, are looking for answers, consult your inexpensive desk dictionary before you sink money into one more textbook.

As a student struggling with expenses, you may be pleasantly surprised to find a dictionary — at an average cost of \$10.95 — a one-step reference book to backstop your studies.

In a good desk dictionary, for instance, you can get descriptions of the human heart, linear perspective, the diesel engine, all 104 chemical elements including atomic weights and numbers, the runic alphabet, world money tables, longitude and latitude, human vertebrae, on and on.

Leafing through the book, you would find the complete metric system, a diagram of the human brain, dimensions of a basketball court, a complete list of radio frequencies, parts of an incandescent lamp, signs of the Zodiac, the Braille alphabet, the months of the Muhammadan calendar.

"It's been a long time since dictionaries contained only A-to-Z entries," says William A. Llewellyn, president of G & C Merriam Co., the world's

## Bell says investigation set for Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — A special assistant to Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell was quoted as saying he will make an immediate investigation of complaints about lack of federal prosecution in four Mexican-American cases in Texas.

The Houston Chronicle's Washington bureau quoted Terry Adamson as saying he will give a progress report Thursday to three Mexican-Americans who met with him about an hour Tuesday at the Justice Department.

"I told them I would personally investigate the matters they were discussing and see what I uncovered," Adamson said.

"I will proceed immediately to make a personal inquiry and see what the status is."

The three representatives of the League of United Latin American Citizens are seeking federal civil rights charges in the death of Joe Campos Torres, 23, who drowned in May while in custody of Houston police.

Two former Houston policemen now are on trial in Huntsville on charges of murdering Torres by pushing him into Buffalo Bayou near Houston police headquarters. No federal charges have been filed.

Meeting with Adamson were state Rep. Ben Reyes, Houston, Ruben Sandoval, San Antonio lawyer and chief legal advisor to LULAC in Texas, and Eugene Mendoza of the Mexican-American Education Committee in Texas.

Also discussed were the cases of Santos Rodriguez, 12, Dallas; Juan Zuniga, Odessa; and Richard Morales, Castroville.

Rodriguez died while in custody of Dallas police. State action led to a five-year prison sentence for a policeman. There was no federal prosecution.

largest publisher of dictionaries. "While the A-to-Z vocabulary listing is the heart of any dictionary, within that listing — and also in what we call the front and back matter — there is a wealth of information that students should find useful. The dictionary is now designed with students in mind."

As just one illustration, Webster's New Collegiate, now the largest — selling desk dictionary in the world, contains, among other things, a separate list of some 2,600 biographical names from Herod the Great to John F. Kennedy. It includes 12,000 geographical names, 500 foreign words and phrases, a list of 2,600 American colleges and universities, a full page devoted to the alphabet tables of the Hebrew, Arabic, Greek, Russian and Sanskrit languages.

Other desk dictionaries which I own have similar listings. The dictionary in front of me now, for example, describes and diagrams a hyperbola, describes and outlines a neuron, defines PNR, RDF, AAUN, a toggle joint, mortise and tenon, a worm gear, illustrates a cross-section of the inside of a pomegranate, and also shows what an amoeba as well as a human cell look like.

A desk dictionary can be loosely defined as a hardcover book containing some 155,000 entries. Its average length is roughly 1,500 pages (the World Book Encyclopedia desk dictionary comes in two volumes and the edition I own is 2,266 pages). There are many excellent desk dictionaries on the market now. Ask your librarian, teacher, parent or bookstore owner which one suits your needs the best.

Item: In the mountains of northwestern Bohemia is a small town known in the early 16th century by its German name Sankt Joachimsthal. When a silver mine was opened nearby to mint coins, the coins were known as joachimstaler, later shortened in German to taler, then known in the Dutch form of "daler," then borrowed into English and into Spanish as "dollar." It was Thomas Jefferson who proposed that the dollar be the money unit of the U.S., and so the Continental Congress resolved on July 6, 1775.

Source: The dictionary



## Pampans display talent

Francis Hall, art instructor, stands by a painting of one of her students, Doris Rice. The art exhibit is being held at Lovett Memorial Library until Friday. The exhibit includes oil paintings, still life, portraits, landscapes and seascapes.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Loch Ness covers 24 miles of a geologic rift cutting across Scotland called the Great Glen. The lake, up to 975 feet deep, holds more water than any other in Britain.

The American Bar Association, the most powerful force in the United States legal profession, has about 218,000 members and celebrated its 99th anniversary in August, 1977.

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## From beauty queen to artist—she thinks she can

WASHINGTON (AP) — Can a woman who was once voted one of the 10 most beautiful coeds at the University of Texas make it as a painter and poet in cynical Washington?

Linda April Raines, 29, of Houston, thinks she can, and she has recently opened a one-woman show of her work here to prove it.

Ms. Raines says she decided she didn't want to wait 20 years for the world to discover her work. Since her previous occupational background is in advertising and public relations, she decided to help the art world along a bit.

Ms. Raines published her own volume of poems and paintings called "Cherish and Abandon." Engaging the services of a Washington public relations specialist, she found a gallery on Capitol Hill to display her work.

Last week, Ms. Raines' show had its debut. She put on a red dress and stuck a red rose in

her auburn hair. She hung the paintings on the fashionably bare brick walls of the gallery and arranged for Rep. William Archer, a Houston Republican, to make a speech, welcoming her to Washington.

Then, Ms. Raines and a guitar accompanist performed a short recital of her poems. Someone in the invited group of 20 patrons was rattling ice cubes and champagne bottles during much of the recital, but afterwards, Linda April Raines thought things had gone "quite well."

Ms. Raines' paintings, which carry price tags ranging from \$200 to \$1,500, are in the manner of the 19th Century French post-impressionist, Georges Seurat; their style is called pointillism.

She composes her pictures with dots of paint; newspapers use the same principle when they print color comics on Sunday. Pointillists are interested in the mechanics of color inter-

action and perception in their soft landscapes and portraits. Ms. Raines says she can do more with the style than Seurat and his followers could because she has modern acrylic paints.

None of the regular art critics from the Washington media reviewed the opening, and a few days afterwards, Ms. Raines said she was not sure how the paintings were selling.

Her poetry is free verse. In it, kittens purr like motors and a woman can, in the classic mode, fall into her lover's eyes. "Sometimes I try not to look in your eyes because I fall so far into your deep soul," one selection from the book says.

When her Washington show is finished, Ms. Raines said she plans to do it all over again, in Los Angeles. She said she expects to find a particularly receptive audience in Southern California.

## Catch 2292 traps doctor

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Capt. Charles Fentaway, an Air Force doctor, was supposed to get a nice bonus for re-enlisting for two years. But he didn't know about Catch 2292, or Form 2292, as the Air Force calls it.

When Fentaway went to pick up his \$25,000 bonus from the finance officer at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, he was told he neglected to sign the form obligating the Air Force to pay \$12,500 for each year of his re-enlistment. That would be Form 2292, a form Fentaway says he never knew existed.

What Fentaway had signed was only his part of the agreement to serve the two years, he was told.

A federal judge on Tuesday ordered the 30-year-old surgeon released from active duty. Fentaway had been in the service three years as of June 20.

Judge Clarence Brimmer ruled that the re-enlistment contract was impossible to perform because the Air Force had refused to "cut through their red tape."

The Air Force withheld comment but was expected to appeal the judge's ruling. "They're the ones that were

supposed to know regulations," Fentaway said.

He said he was told he could sign a pre-dated Form 2292 so he could receive his bonus.

"That sounded a little fishy to me," he said, "and there's no way I wanted to get into legal complications."

Fentaway found a civilian job in Cheyenne, his hometown.

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Editor takes sentimental journey

# Iron Horse rides again

(EDITOR'S NOTE: NEA Editor Phil Pastoret, a veteran traveler who never really adjusted to being hurried by air across the continent in a few hours, reveals in the following first-hand report that the train buff CAN go home again.)

By Phil Pastoret

CLEVELAND — (NEA) — While the passenger jets play games of tick-tack-toe at 30,000 feet with their vapor trails and the buses trundle the highways with their loads of tailbone-weary passengers, something remarkable is happening on the twin ribbons of steel that still tie this continent together.

AMTRAK is once again moving people on the railroad. Enthusiastically.

The creature of the National Railroad Passenger Corporation, AMTRAK runs the vast majority of passenger trains in suburban and long-distance carriage in the United States.

A recent 2,565-mile odyssey by rail tells more of what's happening on America's rail system than all the demographic reports, the statistics, the projections and other tools so beloved of the experts.

Young America is once again riding the rails — and loving it.

In the chill of dawn, AMTRAK's Lake Shore Limited was boarded in the company of a predominantly young crowd — backpack types headed for the coaches, and several less-than-ancient couples who sought their modest accommodations in the sleeping cars. (We almost said "Pullmans.")

Running on a somewhat-extended time schedule of the Lake Shore Express, once a crack New York Central train, the Limited as she pulls into Cleveland is a tattered collection of rolling stock gleaned from heaven knows how many railroads — a New York Central car here, a C&O car there, an old Union Pacific, and so on. The locomotive is a shark-nosed passenger engine of vintage years, but still in there tracking down the miles.

The train is 48 minutes late, small wonder, considering the abysmal state to which Eastern roadbed had been battered in the closing days of Penn Central operation. But a lot of new rail — new, welded rail — is ahead once we reach Toledo and the Limited is destined to arrive in Chicago smack on the nose — at 2:40 p.m., Central Time.

What does one DO on a train for 342 miles and 8 hours, 15 minutes?

Plenty. First, there is the train to walk — all 10 cars — plus a diner. And there is a meal to enjoy, at moderate restaurant prices. Or a snack in the club car-turned-snack car, again at no more than you'd pay the wagon that stops at the plant gates. And there is the unrivaled opportunity to catch up with the face of America — the scenery, as one is trundled along, sometimes at an alarming 79 miles an hour, considering the rollercoaster track.

But mostly, the trip is people. Some have been on cars which left Boston at 3:05 the previous afternoon — others began their journey in New York at 6:15 last evening. The two trains were joined at Albany and you have joined the train the next morning.

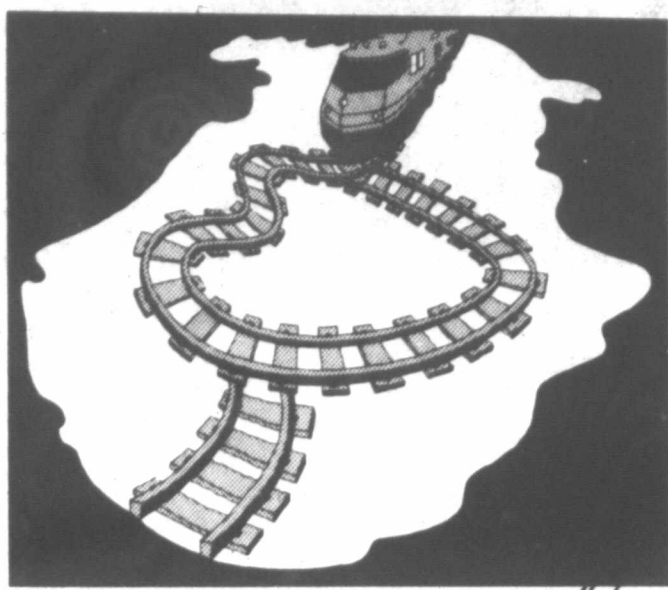
The dodderers are at a minimum. Only one young man was heard to have an adverse opinion. He was encountered on a bone-shaking section of track outside of Cleveland and said that it was his first time on a train, he was getting off at Toledo, and it would be his LAST time on a train. So there.

Much more typical was the reaction of Jim Moran, a 27-year-old Utahn who had never been on a train before he bought an AMTRAK pass for 21 days of travel at a price of \$220. He'd been riding, coach, to the limits of his pass, was going home, and was reluctant to forsake his new love, the railroad.

The old-time rail traveler has some shocks in store if he has been away from the rails for a few years. Station attendants tend to be young — and enthusiastic. Answers to questions are graciously given and the people operating the trains seem to be doing what comes naturally to those who love the railroad — having one heck of a good time at their jobs.

The equipment east of Chicago is old, but clean, and plans are under way to add two trains each way per day on the East Coast-Chicago run, according to S.J. Cala, director district supervisor, service, Detroit District of AMTRAK. Cala acts as stationmaster at Cleveland when he's in town (the one was the chief honcho of Cleveland Union Terminals when over 90 trains a day departed from the station.)

At Chicago, the best is yet to come. Here, at 6:30 p.m., you'll board the Southwest Limited — the posh Super Chief-El Capitan when it was under the wing of Santa Fe. Now AMTRAK, the train operates over Santa Fe right-of-way, virtually on the same schedule it used for years as



THE glamor train of the transcontinentals.

You'll be on the train for 23.5 hours — till 9:30 Sunday morning, Pacific Time, when it will snake its way into Los Angeles Union Station directly on the button.

If you are a coach passenger, deep, cushioned seats in high-level cushioned-ride cars are yours on a reserved-seat basis all the way. Washroom facilities are in the "downstairs" of each car.

If you're traveling in the sleeping cars, roomettes — compact quarters for living complete with toilet facilities are yours — or the more expansive bedroom accommodations. At an added fare, of course.

Again, what does one DO on a train for 2,223 miles and 23.5 hours?

The answer, quite simply, is that you have a chance to get it all together once again. For a full day and two nights there is NO television. If you have a portable radio, you just might get music — but there will be long stretches of country where your radio will not pick up a signal of any kind. (The sleeping cars once carried radios in the rooms, but the equipment is currently kaput.)

Because you have opted for all these hours on a train, you are given back the priceless thing the jet age has robbed us of — time.

You have time to think, to sleep, to daydream, to read — or just to sit and watch the panorama of America flow past the window of your coach or sleeping compartment — or the high-level observation cars of the train.

The train takes you through country and past vistas unscannable from the highway or airway yet to be built or flown. You get the feel — the true sense of the tremendous expanse of the land we live in. You'll pay a few bucks more — dollar for dollar — Chicago to Los Angeles, for train fare than you will for plane fare, if you travel first-class.

AMTRAK's Southwest Limited is but one of the trains you can take to the Coast. There are the trains over the old Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Union Pacific routes, as well as the North-South West Coast routes to explore.

And if the time you've learned once more to savor has run out, and you find you must return by air — you'll get to where you need to be RIGHT NOW. Cleanly. Efficiently. Suddenly.

But you've left your heart somewhere along those 2,223 miles from Chicago to Los Angeles.

No worry, however, because you know you can do it all again. The Iron Horse is coming in from pasture.

# CIA gadgets astound senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those zany CIA agents, who once tried to make Fidel Castro's beard fall out, have Congress in stitches again with tales of LSD bug-bombs, melting swizzle sticks and teargas launchers for agents who couldn't throw straight.

Members of a Senate subcommittee broke up in laughter

Tuesday as former agents told about the agency's use of special devices designed specifically to introduce drugs to unsuspecting test subjects.

For instance, there was an abortive attempt in 1959 by three CIA agents to test LSD on a houseful of unwitting people in San Francisco, who thought they were being invited to a party.

The would-be subjects, found in local nightclubs, were invited to a safe house, a residence maintained by the agency for just such clandestine activities.

But the experiment didn't work as planned, said one of the former agents, Dr. David Rhodes, in testimony before the Senate Human Resources subcommittee on health, holding hearings on the CIA's extensive program of secret drug testing in the 1950s and 1960s.

Rhodes said agents were set to unleash an LSD aerosol

bomb on the San Francisco revelers, but discovered that the windows of their safe house were open because there was no air conditioning.

Determined to conclude his mission, one of the frustrated agents went into the bathroom and sprayed himself with the hallucinogenic drug, Rhodes said. The experiment apparently failed. None of the guests seemed to succumb to the agent's suit.

"The weather defeated us," Rhodes told senators who sat in wide-eyed disbelief. His story was reminiscent of CIA plots that the Senate intelligence committee once said "strain the imagination."

One that strained the committee's imagination was the attempt to make Castro lose his hair. That was revealed in 1975 by the intelligence committee, which said the Cuban leader had survived at least eight CIA-

sponsored assassination plots.

Another former agent, Philip Goldman, told the subcommittee about tools designed to deliver drugs or other chemicals to CIA targets.

For instance, Goldman said he made billy clubs that shot tear gas, drug-laced swizzle sticks that melted in cocktails and a hypodermic needle that shot drugs into corked wine bottles.

Some devices were born of desperate need. Like the gadget he built to launch a small glass vial filled with tear gas up to 100 yards.

He said the tear gas device was ordered after an agent attempted to hurl one of the vials out of his hotel window into a rally the CIA wanted to break up. The agent's aim was bad. The vial missed the window, bounced off a wall and broke open, filling the agent's hotel room with gas, Goldman said.

## Court okays gas shutoff by LoVaca

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The 8th Texas Court of Civil Appeals Wednesday approved a request clearing the way for LoVaca Gathering Co. to shut off the natural gas supply to Crystal City because of an unpaid debt.

A court spokesman said the ruling has no effect on pending lawsuits in the matter, but is not open to appeal.

The spokesman said Crystal City could file another original action with the Texas Supreme Court that would, in effect, amount to an appeal.

At issue is a bill for more than \$700,000 which the gas company is owed by the city. But the city said the amount was accrued via an improper rate increase, although that increase was authorized by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The ruling here enjoins lower courts from issuing injunctions that would interfere with the 8th Court's decision.

Six courts, both federal and state, have examined the matter and found for LoVaca in each case.

A spokesman for the gas company said earlier this week that the company would probably act to shut the gas off within 72 hours.

That delay period was part of a deal with the Railroad Commission and would be used to take safety precautions necessary for a shutdown of that magnitude.

Crystal City, in South Texas, has a population of some 8,000. A spokesman for the city said that residents would have to burn wood or butane if the natural gas supply were shut off.

Ivan IV, the Terrible, Czar of Muscovy, was born on Aug. 25, 1530.

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## From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may not know it but he has a go-ahead from the Humane Society of the United States to kill as quickly as possible the mice that inhabit the presidential offices.

Three White House sources reported that special devices that trap rather than kill mice have been installed near Carter's private office because, they claimed, conventional mousetraps are frowned upon by humane societies.

Nothing could be further from the truth, it seems. Said Charles Herman, spokesman for the national society:

"We stay away from rodents. Essentially, we're for the quickest possible kill for these pests. We're against cruelty."

When the local society was asked if it had advised Carter or his people against using everyday mousetraps, a spokesman responded, "Doesn't he have enough problems?"

Mice are so prevalent throughout the White House complex that a variety of devices and methods are employed to fight them.

In the press center, for example, conventional spring traps are used — but with an unconventional bait. Instead of arming the triggers with bits of cheese, GSA employees periodically dab them with peanut butter.

Neither Jimmy nor Billy Carter put them up to this. It's simply a fact that mice often contrive to eat cheese bait without triggering a trap. When gooey peanut butter is involved, the task becomes impossible.

In Press Secretary Jody Powell's office, the trap of choice is a long narrow cardboard box, open at both ends, called a Mouse Tracking Station. It contains a green powder that Powell and his co-workers are cau-

tioned — right on the box — from ingesting or inhaling.

An employe in Mrs. Carter's press office reported there were no traps in those precincts — just a saucer filled with something that looks like oats but presumably entails side effects that are best avoided.

Intervention by humane societies, although an ill-founded rumor in the case of Carter's mice, has occurred periodically in recent White House history.

When squirrels began chewing up President Dwight D. Eisenhower's backyard putting green, some animal lovers were outraged by Ike's strenuous efforts to have them trapped and carted off to distant federal forests.

Eyebrows were raised anew by a campaign to rid stately White House trees of squalling, untidy starlings. The gimmick in this case was to capture a starling, truss him head down by his feet and record his shrieks of terror, which then were broadcast from loudspeakers placed in the trees.

In the intervening years, technology has advanced to the point where a more effective anti-startling method has been developed. To wit: a ground-skeeper walks among the trees at the roosting hour banging two sticks together.

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

- "Yes, Miss Fermwood."
- "Up or down?"
- "Up."
- "Dog or elephant?"
- "Dog."
- "Right so far, Bobby."

# Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

"At Pizza Inn, you can. You can get all your favorite pizza toppings on either the original thin crust or the old-fashioned thick crust. They're both delicious."

"I guess you got me there, Bobby."

- "Yes, Miss Fermwood."
- "Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."
- "Could be, Miss Fermwood."



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# Businessmen knock narcs

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — The U.S. Customs district headquartered in this border city has been commended for its efforts in halting narcotic traffic but caught in a cross fire of citizen complaints.

A commendation from the customs office in Washington applauded the district for its "outstanding" efforts in narcotics seizures noting that of the \$75 million in contraband confiscated during the last six months, \$50 million worth was in heroin seizures.

The Laredo customs district covers a 1,500-mile stretch of the Texas-Mexico border meandering from Brownsville to Del Rio.

District Director Donovan F. Working and his staff of 500 also were praised as the first customs district to seize 100,000 pounds of marijuana this year.

But with the increase in seizures came complaints from border businessmen who claimed customs "harassment" was cramping the voluminous flow of trade across the Rio Grande.

"It is difficult to strike a happy medium that will pro-

vide for the proper enforcement of customs laws and regulations while avoiding any interference with international trade," noted Working, a 27-year veteran of the customs service who took command of the Laredo district last January.

"We have a fine line to tread," he continued. "On the one hand we have to perform our job and perform it well. On the other hand, we need the sanction of the community, the traveling public and the people who deal with importing and exporting."

"This means that Customs must get the job done in a courteous way, without becoming a deterrent to trade or a bottleneck to commerce."

The complaints from local merchants, brokers and bankers spawned a series of meetings along the border recently with customs officials.

"We wanted to hear their side of it and explain our side to them," said Working. "I'll be the first to admit that it is possible that an individual officer could have been abusive or surly or that one of our offi-

cers may have displayed an improper attitude toward his job. In a force this size, you're bound to run into it from time to time.

"But the people who have made these complaints have not come forward and supplied me with information concerning the specific incidents or the officers that were supposedly involved."

"On the whole, I believe these charges are unfounded." One specific incident brought to Working's attention involved a customs inspection of a Mexican-owned private jet that landed in Laredo.

"A routine search of the plane was carried out but apparently some people here felt that the integrity of the persons riding in that plane put them above suspicion and they resented the fact that we made the inspection," Working said.



Fantasy comes to Pampa

The World of Fantasy Players will present their version of "Snow White and Her Seven Magical Dwarfs" at M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. today. The diverse group has added to the traditional story's plot and characters, and promises to be an evening of real family entertainment. Tickets are available at the door.

# Texas crude production short

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Domestic crude oil production is falling short of Texas refineries' demands — even though the Texas oil allowable has been at 100 per cent almost constantly since April 1972, says Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission.

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# Canadian council meets

CANADIAN — The City Council meet Monday to discuss several new ideas for this year.

A 9-cent rate increase for natural gas used by the City of Canadian was presented by Paul Smith of High Plains Natural Gas. The rate he requested was tabled until the October meeting. It was stated that there is no anticipated gas shortage for the winter.

An ordinance was approved for raising deposits on all utilities for new and delinquent accounts.

The state health department notified the city that the permit to burn trash will expire on March 1, 1978.

Properties for land field might be available northwest of the city.

City manager Vernie Farrington suggested a new ordinance outlawing all overhead gas storage tanks in the city as a possible field hazard. There are 17 tanks in the city. This will be taken up in October.

A resolution was approved radifying a city lease for a plot of Santa Fe land near the north part of the city.

The city park is planning two little leagues playing practice fields in the area.

The next City Council meeting will be in October.

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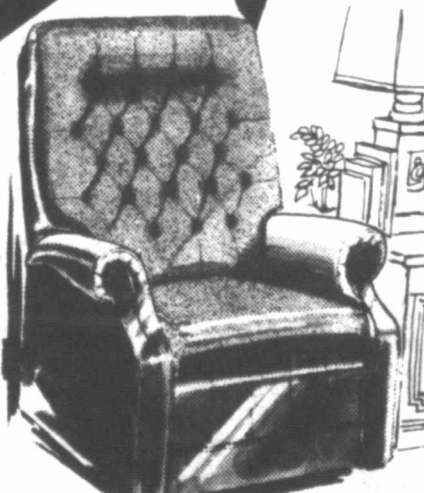
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**Panama to be K-F topic**

Col. John D. Craig, an expert on The Panama Canal, will present his views and opinions on the Canal Zone at the next meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club. The meeting, which includes dinner, will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4 in the Coronado Inn's Starlight Room. Craig, a veteran traveler and researcher, will discuss the Panama problem and what an unhappy solution there would mean to citizens of the United States. For instance, a new tariff imposed on goods passing through the canal would be passed on to consumers. Since a considerable percent of the world's shipping uses the canal, those could result in an increase in the general cost of living. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Heard and Jones Drug, 114 N. Cuyler. The deadline for purchasing tickets is noon Oct. 3.

**Secret of identity may go to girl's grave**

CHICAGO (AP) — Attendants at Resurrection Hospital lovingly called her Jane and they wept when Jane Doe died.

The blonde teen-ager never regained consciousness after being found beaten in a forest preserve Sept. 6.

The hospital received 500 telephone calls from parents in a dozen states who hoped she was their missing daughter. Suburban Schiller Park police who investigated the case estimated they received 1,000 calls from parents thinking she might be theirs.

Pictures of the girl in her hospital bed were published and appeared on television. More than 200 persons visited her.

The freckle-faced mystery girl, believed to be 15 to 18 years old, died Sunday without regaining consciousness from a beating that left both her eyes blackened and an ugly bruise on the side of her head.

More than 150, most in white hospital uniforms, attended a memorial service held in the hospital chapel Monday. Many had fought nearly two weeks to save the young girl's life.

Jane Doe will rest in Cook County morgue for at least 28 days. Possibly she will be identified.

If not, a hospital spokesman said she "will be given a dignified burial." He said a funeral home will put on services without charge. Hospital employees have started a fund for a grave site and marker.

Jane was found near a road in Schiller Woods by a passerby who heard groans from a thicket. She was bound in a blanket wrapped with a knotted cord. Her assailant had fashioned one end of the cord into a hangman's noose, but it was not around her neck.

Police said the 5-foot-6, 100-pound girl suffered a skull fracture. She had been struck in the head and over the body possibly with the heel of a boot or the type of hammer used to tenderize meat.

Police theorized she had been dumped in the woods from a passing auto. She was wearing a multicolored flower print blouse and black slacks.

"I had a call from a mother in Pennsylvania yesterday who had not heard from her daughter for a year," a hospital spokesman said. "Like all the rest she asked about identifying clues. Some parents or relatives who called thought they might be on the right trail and

took a plane to see her. They looked and left weeping, or went to the chapel to say a prayer for her."

"The girl had a remarkable effect on those who worked with her," he said. "Even our hardened nurses in intensive care sobbed when she died, every one of them."

At Jane Doe's Mass, the Rev. John Kuhlmeier, a hospital chaplain, said goodbye for her:

"I'm sorry to leave you so early, but for some unexplained reason, someone didn't want me to linger here too long," he read. "There are many girls—out there—just like me. Some of them are hungry and cold; hungry for love and cold from indifference."

"Couldn't you do something for them? Search them out, bring them to loving people."

Jane Doe did not die without love, although she never knew who gave it.

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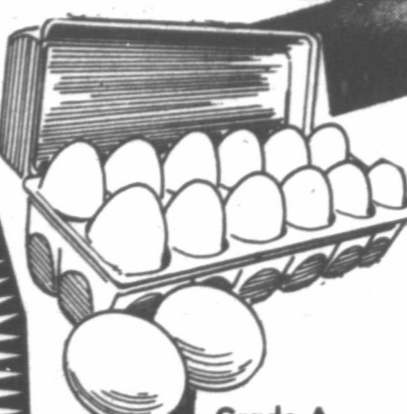
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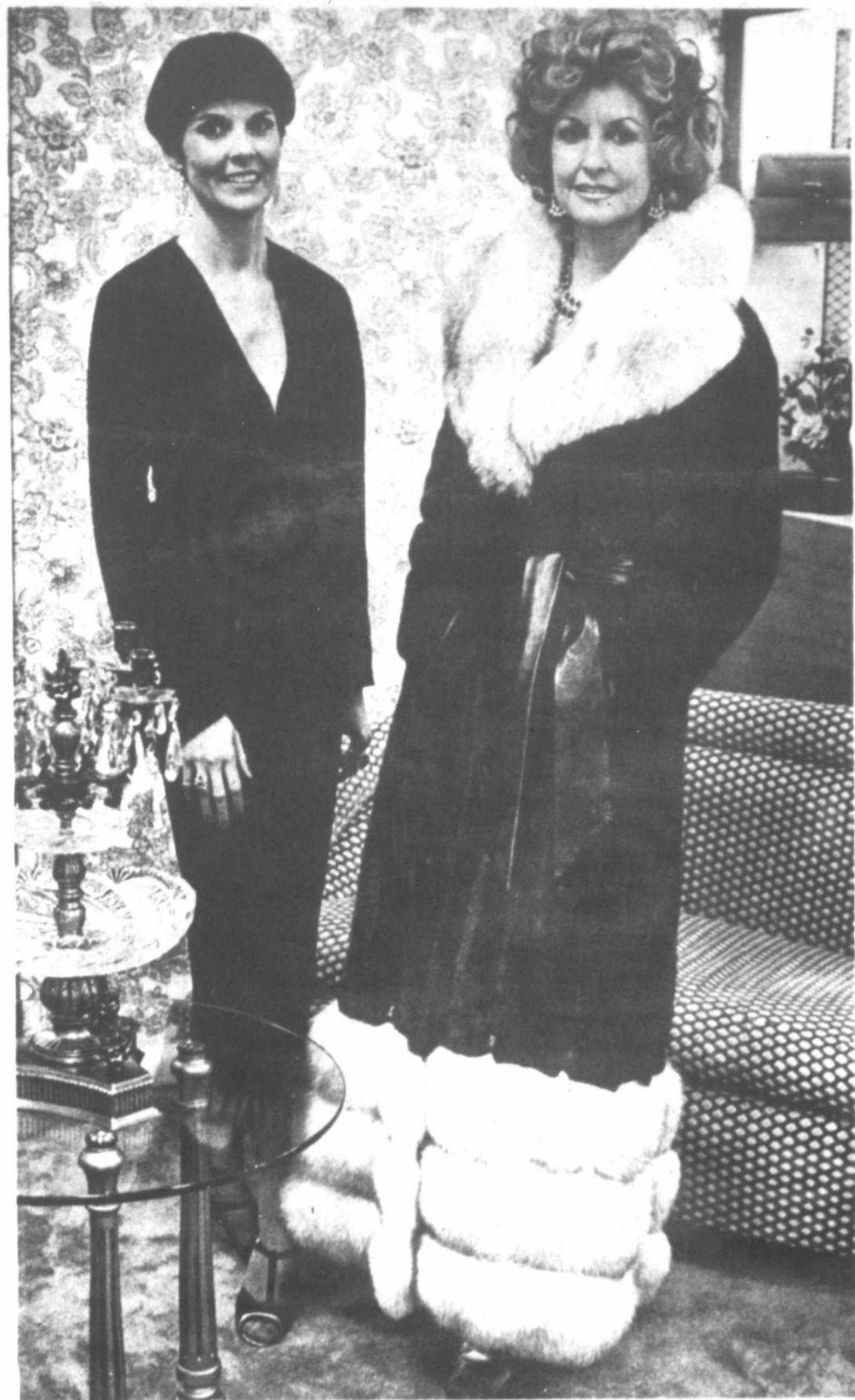
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### High fashion for fall

Mrs. Dale Greenhouse, left, and Mrs. Harbord Cox model selections from Behrman's "Reflections of Autumn" fashion show to take place in the M.K. Brown Auditorium Heritage Room at 2 p.m. Saturday. Mrs. Greenhouse is wearing a velvet dinner dress by Halston, while Mrs. Cox has a floor length ranch mink coat with a zip-off fox border. The show is sponsored by the 20th Century Club, and the proceeds will aid a \$500 college scholarship fund for a graduating senior and a \$150 opportunity loan plan in Canyon. For information and tickets call 669-3256. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Treatment for early breast cancer Doctors debate radiation

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Doctors at several medical centers are debating use of an old treatment for early breast cancer as an alternative to mastectomy. The treatment, external and internal radiation, is getting renewed attention because of emotionally charged debates over the need for breast removal.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A treatment for early breast cancer, dating back some 50 years, is attracting renewed interest as an alternative to breast removal in a few medical centers in this country.

The treatment involves applying a beam of radiation to the breast, followed by implanting radioactive substances directly to the breast tumor.

In the implantation, either radium needles or seeds of iridium-192 in flexible plastic tubes are inserted into the breast.

But the use of radiation treatment remains controversial,

with most physicians recommending some form of mastectomy, or removal of the breast. The latest report on the radiation treatment is from the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy at the Harvard Medical School, published in the latest issue of Cancer, the journal of the American Cancer Society.

"Few topics in medicine engender as much emotional response as the treatment of primary breast cancer," the Harvard team writes. "This appears true of both patient and physician alike."

The Harvard group says the intensity of the argument has prompted a reevaluation of methods for local control of breast cancer, and it has been encouraged by recent reports of the effectiveness of chemotherapy after treatment.

Radium implants fell into disuse because the large radium devices were painful to patients and exposed physicians to excess radiation.

"Radiation therapy without mastectomy," the Harvard re-

searchers say, "is a local treatment which offers the potential for local control with a minimal functional or cosmetic impairment."

The words "local control" are a key to the different approaches. Dr. Samuel Hellman, director of the Harvard center, says that in many cases the cancer already has spread at the time of detection, so the form of treatment will not determine whether the patient is cured or not.

By local control, Dr. Hellman means the prevention of local recurrence of the tumor in the breast, regardless whether the cancer may spread elsewhere.

"It would seem that most patients who are to develop distant metastases have done so before clinical presentation and that local recurrence is primarily a local problem," Dr. Hellman has said.

"This problem can be serious and disturbing for patients, and its prevention is, of course, a desired end. It would be of considerable functional and cosmetic advantage to achieve lo-

cal control without requiring mastectomy."

But at an institution such as Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, experts disagree with the radiation approach. Dr. Roy Ashikari, acting chief of the breast service, says such treatments as lump removal and radiation are inferior to surgical treatment in the long run.

Dr. Ashikari says that 75 per cent of the women with early breast cancer, and with no spread of the cancer to the lymph nodes, can be alive — "cured" — at the end of 10 years. Even with evidence of spread to the lymph nodes, he says, the cure rate is 40 per cent at 10 years.

At Sloan-Kettering, some 500 to 600 cases of breast cancer a year are treated, the largest number in the country, Dr. Ashikari says. And he argues that radiation treatment has no such long-term results yet. Use of radiation and radioactive implants, he says, can control local breast disease; but "there is a doubt" about cure.

Dr. Hellman says his results so far are comparable to those resulting from general surgical techniques, but he adds that it is still too early to evaluate long-term survival.

The use of external radiation and radioactive implants as an alternative to mastectomy is not new. Dr. Hellman notes. The first good scientific paper on the subject was published in 1937 in the British Medical Journal, covering nearly 10 years of experience. Now, in addition to the Harvard work, the treatment is being employed at such places as the M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Yale University, Jefferson Medical College and Hahnemann Medical College, both in Philadelphia, and the University of Southern California-Los Angeles County Medical Center. The

procedure is popular in Europe, especially in France.

Dr. Bernard Pierquin, of the Henri Mondor Hospital in Creteil, France, told a cancer symposium in San Francisco recently of his experience with 410 patients. Of these, 80 per cent had early stage breast cancer, and the five-year survival rate was 90 per cent. He said surgical treatment is associated with a comparable five-year survival.

Dr. Hellman's team reported reviewing 150 consecutive patients treated primarily by radiation at the Harvard center between July 1, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1974, and updated in telephone interviews.

Of 84 cancers in 80 patients with early breast cancer, termed Stage I and Stage II, local control was achieved in all but one case, Dr. Hellman said, for periods ranging from two years to eight years. But for women with more advanced cancers, Stage III, the treatment was less successful. Of 66 Stage III patients, there have been 28 local recurrences.

The external beam radiation consists of a total dosage from a linear accelerator of 5,000 rads, followed by implantation of the radioactive substances for two or three days. The implant allows direct dosage to the tumor and produces only a slight shrinkage of the breast, the Harvard team reported.

### She composes the classics

By MARY CAMPBELL  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Thea Musgrave's father, back home in Scotland, didn't think that becoming a composer of classical music was a canny move, so he didn't encourage her.

Still, he figured, if a man became a classical composer, married and had six children, eight people would starve. If a woman married and had six kids, the husband would have to support her. So he didn't discourage her, either.

With that, Thea Musgrave, at Edinburgh University, turned from medicine to music because "an overwhelming passion" overcame the earlier choice made on the cooler reasoning that doctors make a good living.

Today she composes, is married, has no children, isn't starving. And her third opera, "The Voice of Ariadne," will be given its American premiere at

the New York City Opera on Sept. 30.

A fairly formidable output, along with her orchestral and other works, in a field that hasn't exactly been crowded with women.

"I never felt unwanted," Miss Musgrave says. "It's difficult and involving enough to master your profession and be good at it. If you had to fight a battle at the same time that women should be allowed... I never felt I had to do that."

After abandoning medicine, Miss Musgrave first studied piano, then composition under Nadia Boulanger in Paris. She won the Lili Boulanger prize for composition there, a prize in honor of Miss Boulanger's

sister, also a composer.

"It's vital for a young composer to get a chance to hear her work played," says Miss Musgrave. She had better luck than most. The British Broadcasting Corporation's classical orchestra in Scotland, which liked to play music by Scottish composers, performed many of her early works.

Miss Musgrave, brisk, cheerful, and slender, came to Santa Barbara Calif., seven years ago to teach for three months. She met teacher-violinist-conductor Peter Mark there. They married and she stayed.

There were about 70,000 children orphaned during the fighting in Korea.

*Parmichael  
-Whitley*

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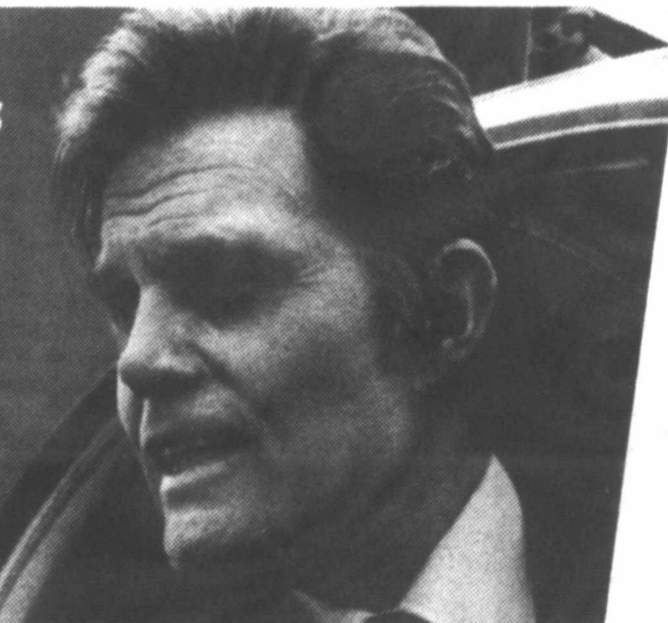
## TONIGHT KFDA-TV 10

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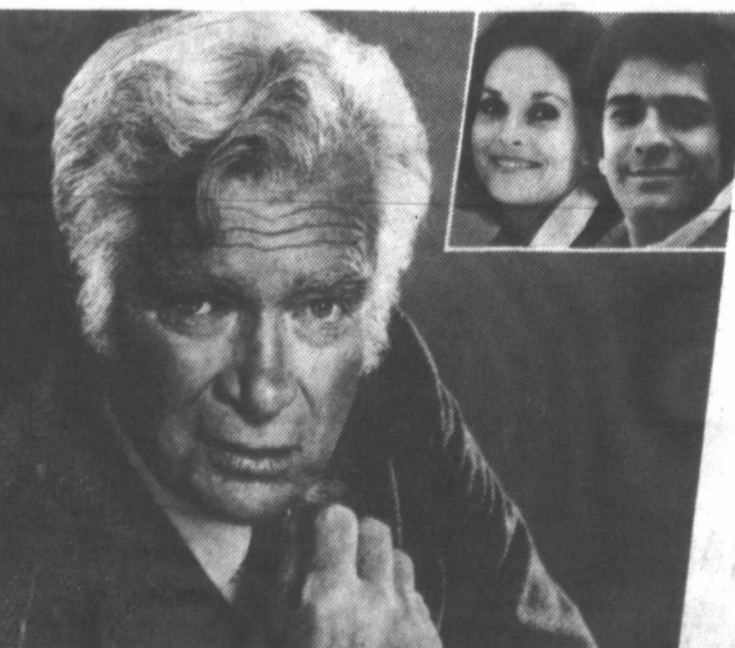
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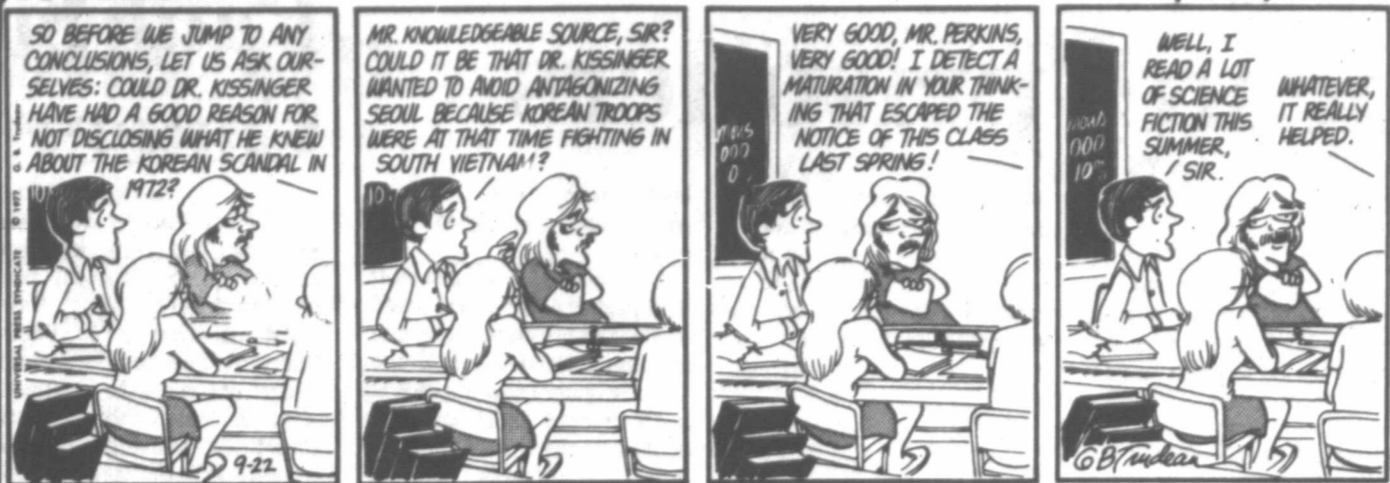
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



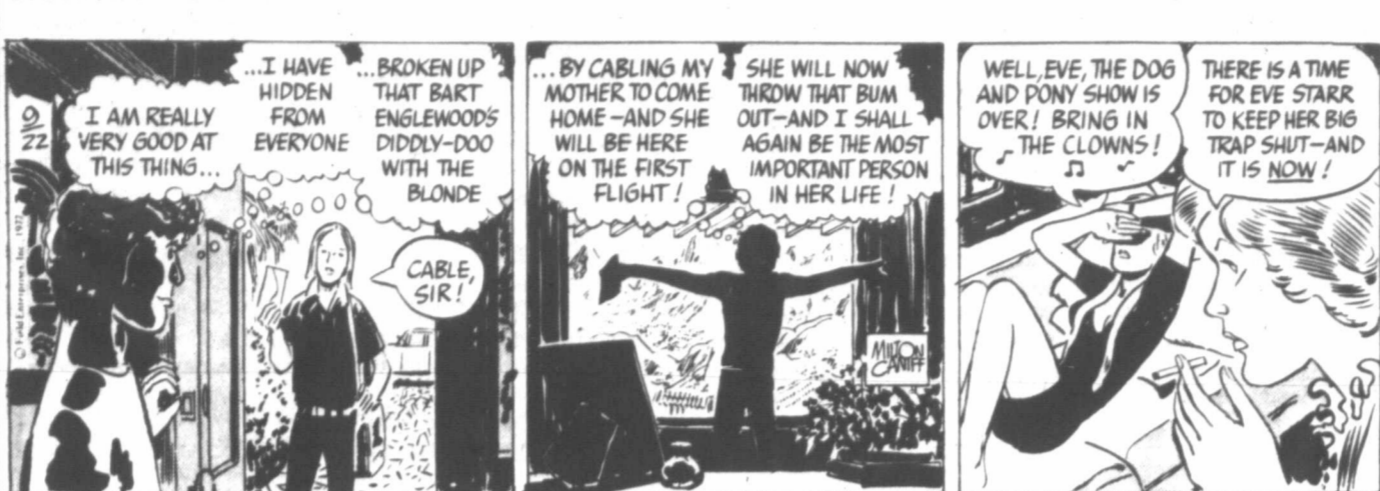
DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



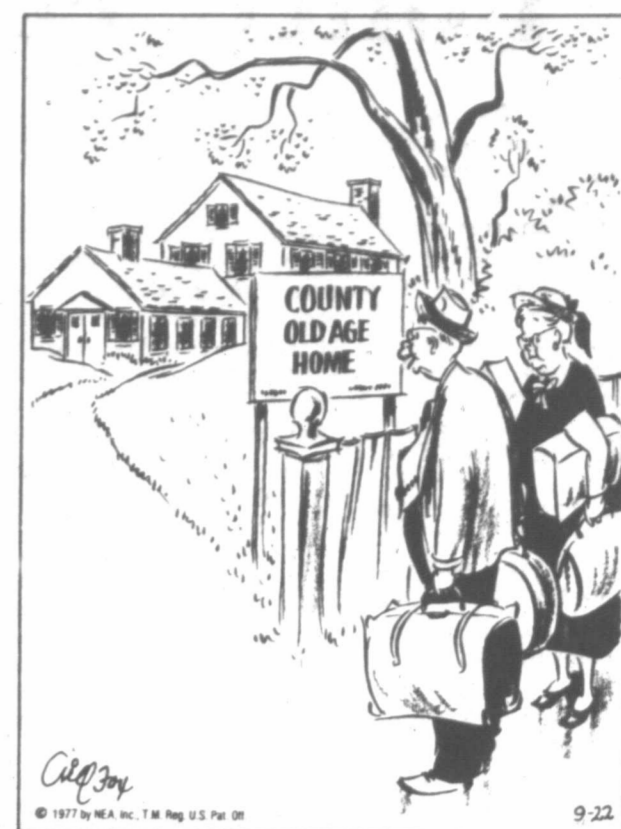
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by Milton Caniff



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"One good thing -- I'll finally have a crowd who'll appreciate my Ben Turpin and Francis X. Bushman imitations!"

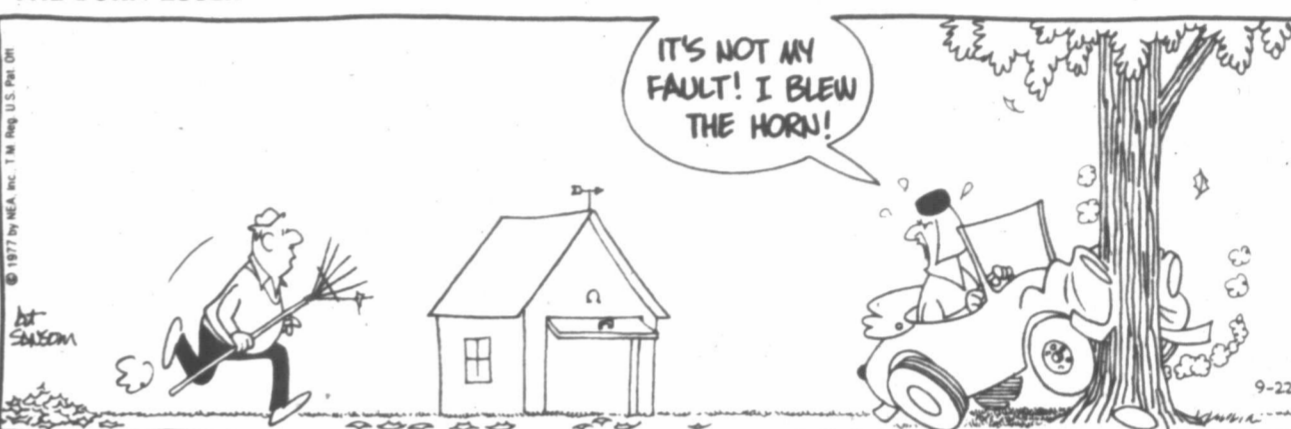
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



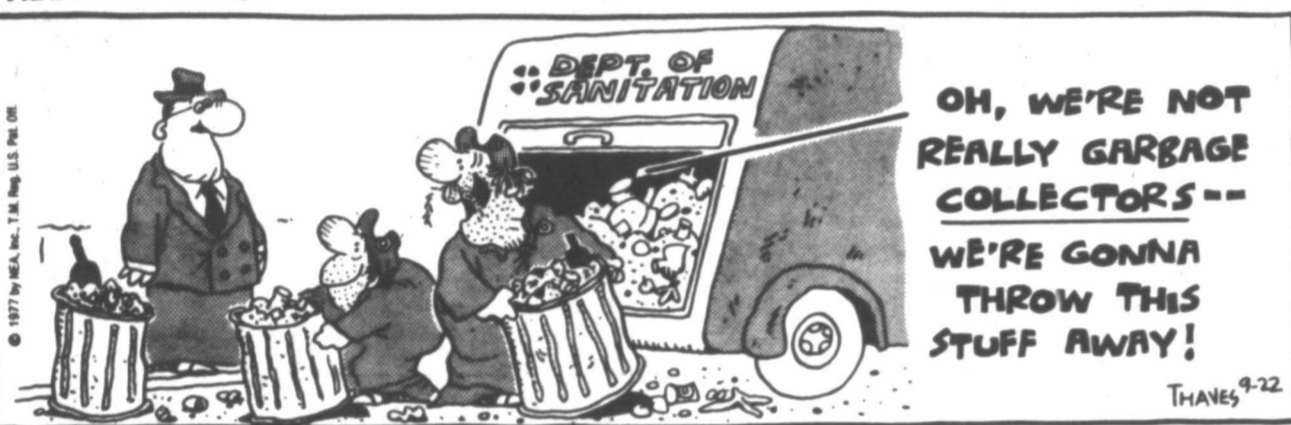
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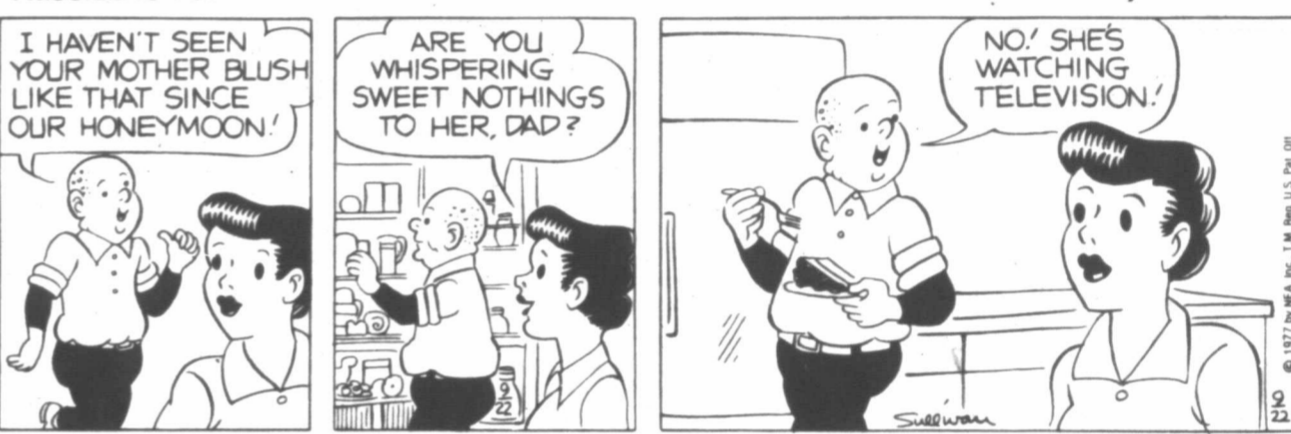
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

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CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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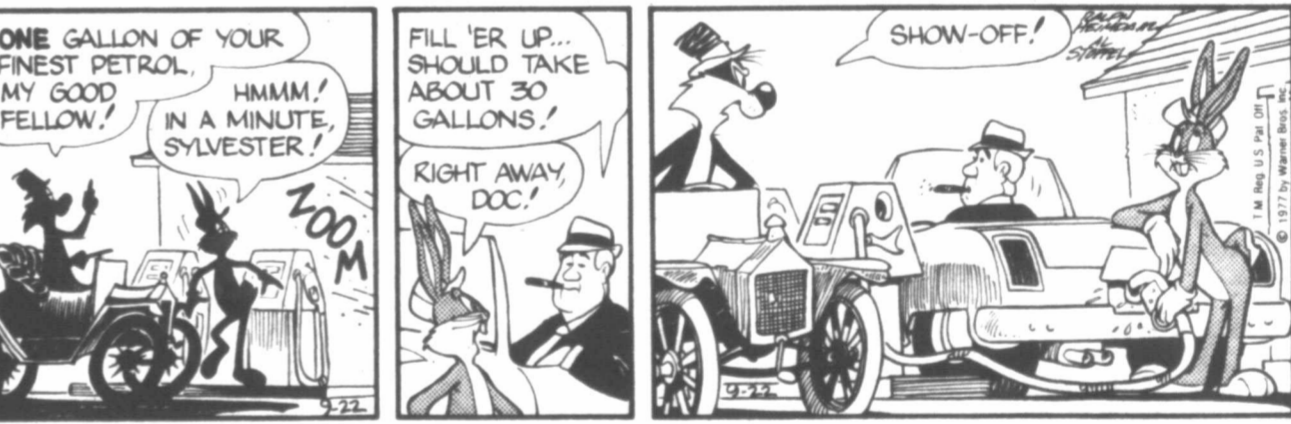
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

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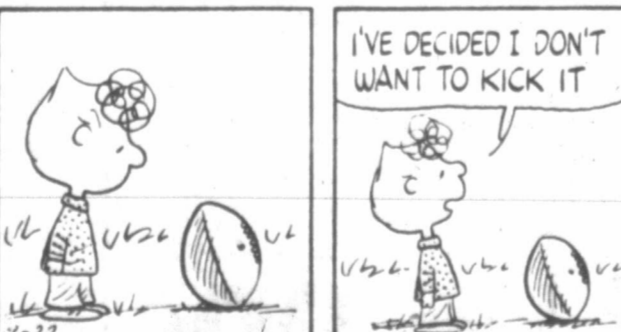
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



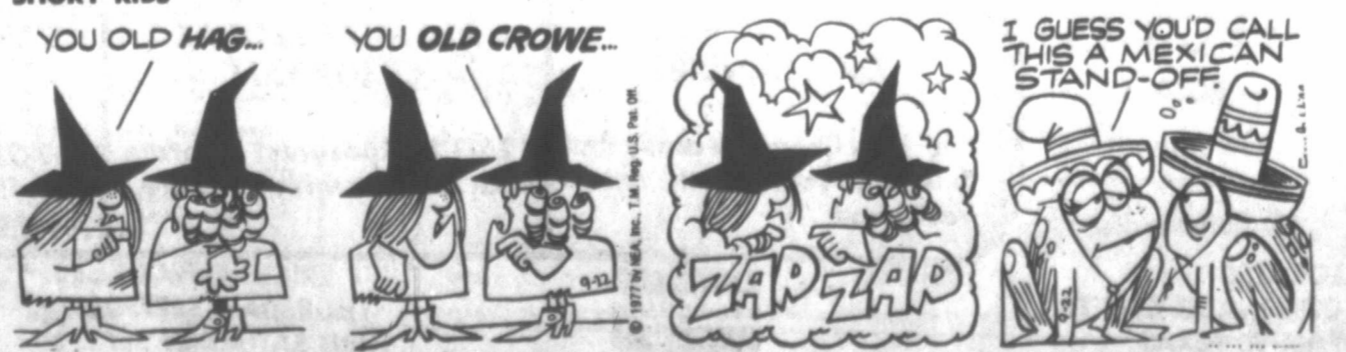
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



# Police 'educate' prisoners

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Beatings of prisoners are sometimes necessary to "educate" them, a former Houston policeman has testified in the murder trial of two other ex-officers accused of killing a man in their custody.

Glenn L. Brinkmeyer said a beating teaches respect "to keep from breaking the law."

Brinkmeyer, 25, testified Wednesday in the trial of Terry W. Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, former Houston policemen charged with the drowning of a young karate expert who was in police custody.

The trial was transferred here from Houston on a change of venue.

Brinkmeyer, Denson, Orlando and two other officers were fired from the Houston police force after the body of Joe Campos Torres, 23, was recov-

ered from a Houston bayou May 8. Torres had been arrested May 5 at a bar disturbance.

Brinkmeyer testified after having been granted immunity from state prosecution in the case. His testimony was similar to that given earlier by Louis G. Kinney, another former policeman who also was granted immunity after being fired.

Both men testified Torres was taken to an isolated area along the bayou not far from the Houston police headquarters after he was arrested. They said Torres was beaten and later returned to the bayou site after a supervisor at the jail had told the officers to take the prisoner to a hospital for treatment of a leg injury.

Both Brinkmeyer and Kinney admitted involvement in the alleged beating. Both said Den-

son pushed Torres into the bayou.

Prosecutors asked Brinkmeyer what he meant by "educating" prisoners. Brinkmeyer answered that it meant to slap a person around to teach him not to fight police.

Denson's attorney Bob Bennett asked Brinkmeyer if the alleged beating of Torres was intended "to make him understand it was not good policy to jump on an officer?"

"It's good to have a reputation that some policeman is going to come out and do something about trouble," Brinkmeyer replied.

"And you say beating drunks will do that?" asked prosecutor Bert Graham.

"It might," said Brinkmeyer. "Do you feel that attitude causes the people to fear the police?" Graham asked. "Not fear," Brinkmeyer re-

plied, "but respect to keep them from breaking the law."

"You mean something more than the judicial process to administer the law on the streets?" Graham asked.

"Sometimes, yes," the witness replied.

"Do you feel this incident with Torres has helped the image of the Houston police?" Graham asked.

"I didn't give it any thought," Brinkmeyer replied.

At Houston firefighters they found a note saying "We demand justice for Joe C. Torres" Wednesday night after a railroad trestle near the Houston Ship Channel burned for more than an hour.

District Fire Chief J. R. Bruner said the note was found on the ground at one end of the 30-foot tall trestle. He said the message about Torres was fol-

lowed with "P.S. More to come" and was signed "Chicanos."

A fireboat was brought in to extinguish the fire on the trestle on the line owned by Galveston, Houston & Henderson Railroad. Investigators said it appeared a flammable liquid had been poured on the trestle.

Some Houston Mexican-American groups have protested the change of venue to Huntsville and have urged the Justice Department to intervene through federal prosecution of the case. The group contended Huntsville, as headquarters for the Texas Department of Corrections, is a community which greatly supports police agencies.

# Paul Simmons to head Cancer Society locally

The Gray Roberts unit of the American Cancer Society held its first meeting Tuesday with its new president, Paul Simmons. District 15 Public Education Chairman Mrs. Helen Cullers presented the certificate of authorization and standards of certification that qualifies the Gray Roberts Unit as part of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Kermit Lawson and Sam Begert received pins and certificates to commemorate 15 years of service with the American Cancer Society.

Linda Johnson, residential chairman; Diane Parker, special gifts chairman; Royce Brandt, business and industry

chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Middleton, McLean drive chairmen, received certificates of appreciation for last year's work on the cancer crusade.

Past president John Warner was presented a plaque and Kerrick Horton and Sam Begert certificates of exemplary service.

Ten new board members were approved. They are Floyd Sackett, Becki Jeffers, Gene Hodges of Miami, Ann Beck representing the Keywanettes, Randy Baker representing the Key Club, Ed Roundtree, Debbie Stokes who was elected assistant treasurer, Sue Hoggatt representing Beta Sigma Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Middleton and Stan Keithly.

In other business, Cary Gilpatrick reported on the Bike-a-thon on Oct. 2 of which he is serving as chairman. Dr. Keith Teague, 1978 crusade chairman, announced that Keithly will serve as business and industry chairman and Jim Olsen will act as the special gifts chairman for next year's crusade.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18 in the hospitality room of Citizen's Bank and Trust. It will feature the first phase of an 8-hour orientation on the introduction to cancer control in the county unit.

# Lance future troubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bert Lance faces a troubled financial future as he and his wife pack their bags and head home for Georgia.

The Lances have not said what they will do now that Lance has resigned his White House job, but President Carter said his former budget director "needs to go home to take care of his business."

Mrs. Lance told reporters Wednesday night: "I think we'll go back to Georgia. I

hope God will send me back for a while. I want to see my children."

The Lances still have their 50-room Butterfly Manna mansion, one of the biggest and most elaborate estates in the exclusive Buckhorn section of Atlanta.

The Lances put the mansion up for sale for \$2 million last month, but it has not been sold. It was not clear whether they would live there. They also own a \$100,000 house in Calhoun,

Ga., and a vacation home on Sea Island, Ga.

Now that he is leaving Washington, Lance will no longer have to pay the \$18,000-a-year rent for his house in Georgetown, and will not have to sell his stock in the National Bank of Georgia at a loss.

He owned about \$2.9 million in National Bank of Georgia stock when he took office, but it has declined in value from 17 cents a share to about 12 cents. He could lose \$1 million if he sells it.

Although he owns 17 per cent of the bank stock, it was not clear whether he would have a job with the bank if he returned.

Robert Guyton, who replaced Lance as president of the Atlanta bank, said Wednesday night, "Obviously, we don't know Mr. Lance's plans for the future."

One of Lance's biggest problems is a \$3.4 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago. Lance has to pay \$225,000 per year in interest on that loan and had been counting on

stock dividends to help pay for it. However, his bank's financial troubles forced suspension of dividends on that stock in the last quarter.

The Chicago bank has demanded more collateral because of the decline in the value of the Georgia bank stock and as a result of studies of Lance's finances by banking regulators. Lance has put most of his real estate up as loan collateral.

At his confirmation hearings, Lance listed a net worth of \$2.6 million, with assets of \$7.9 million and liabilities of \$5.3 million, but the picture may not be as good now.

For one thing, Lance has personally had to pay for a lot of the work done to defend himself at Senate hearings and for reports by the comptroller of the currency.

Lance also faces continued investigation and possibly legal costs from a variety of government agencies looking into his affairs.

# 'Support' sign not welcome

CALHOUN, Ga. (AP) — At 5 p.m. Wednesday the sign on the road to Bert Lance's home town said, "Support Bert. Call the White House."

An hour later, after President Carter had announced the budget director's resignation, the sign said, "Welcome Home, Bert Lance."

Routed from his top federal job, the former \$90-a-week bank teller who became a millionaire and top adviser to the President was still a hero to the local folks.

This northeast Georgia town saw its most famous son resign a week to the day after 1,500 friends and neighbors held an emotional rally to cheer and pray and weep for him as he prepared to go before a Senate committee questioning his fiscal integrity.

But they were sad, quiet and bitter Wednesday as they waited and watched Carter's somber announcement of Lance's resignation from the Office of Management and Budget.

"He's a good ol' boy," said Luther Begley, clerk of the county court and a solid Lance supporter. "I really enjoyed it when they got the Republicans during Watergate, but I don't like this at all."

When Carter read Lance's letter of resignation at a nationally televised news conference, his voice stumbled as he read, "I have decided to submit my resignation as director of OMB."

Jack Mullins stood behind the counter of his pharmacy and swore softly. He claimed Wash-

ington liberals attacked Lance because they opposed his plan to cut the federal bureaucracy.

"He's the only fiscal conservative up there," said Mullins, speculating that Northern antipathy toward Southerners fueled much of the opposition to Lance.

"I feel real, real bad," said the Rev. Bob Maddox, a Baptist minister. "Bert has spoken in all the churches as a lay speaker. If he met you, he never forgot your name. If your name was in the paper, you always got a note from him. Bert was a real personable guy."

"It's a horrible mistake," said Harbin King, probate judge of Gordon County and one of a handful of local civic leaders who gathered in front of a television set in the Chamber of Commerce office to watch Carter's news conference.

"At one time, the inner circle wanted to keep this a small rural community," King said. "But when Bert got in charge, he said, 'We want industry.' Bert Lance has built this community."

Lance is credited with luring business by changing the lending policies of the Calhoun First National Bank and building the bank's assets from \$6 million in 1958 to \$56 million by 1974.

"He did it with liberal lending policies that never cost the bank a cent," King said of the folksy, enthusiastic banker who seemed to be a friend of just about everyone in this town of 6,000.

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# Dairy surplus reported

By BRIAN B. KING  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy farmers should not expect milk prices at the farm level to exceed the government support rate for some time to come, the Agriculture Department says.

At the same time, consumers will be paying higher prices for the products while watching their tax dollars go for huge stockpiles of milk, butter and cheese, officials say.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told reporters this week he won't lower the support, even though milk supplies and production, far above those of last year, are expected to expand through next June.

But Bergland said he also won't raise the support level either.

One of the purposes of the milk-support program is to maintain an adequate supply of dairy products for consumers by supporting the market at a level between 75 and 90 percent of the parity price.

At 100 percent of parity, according to theory, farmers would be in the same favorable financial situation they enjoyed in the period of 1914-17 period.

The new farm programs bill President Carter is expected to sign into law late next week would raise the minimum to 80 percent of parity.

Carter in April raised the dairy support price to 80 per

hundredweight, which at the time was about 82.3 per cent of parity.

That boost brought substantial increases in retail milk, butter and cheese prices by June.

## Farm report

In addition, because USDA supports the price by buying up what can't be sold elsewhere at the set rate, government purchases for the first eight months of 1977 exceed purchases for any complete year since 1971, the department's outlook and situation board said this week.

The department had bought the equivalent of 1.1 billion pounds of milk by the end of August. The 83 million pounds of cheese it had left on Sept. 1 without buyers or a place to which to donate it amounted to at least one year's worth of donations at current budgetary levels.

"Holdings... of butter (160 million pounds) and nonfat dry milk (617 million) represented substantially more," the board said.

That support price, combined with the lowest prices in five years for the feed the dairy cows eat, has held up the farm prices and encouraged production, the board said.

Supplies of milk for use in butter, cheese, ice cream, yogurt and other products were 5 to 6 per cent greater than a year earlier this past winter and spring. They continued heavy in early summer but were only 2 per cent above 1976 levels, the board said.

The Crop Reporting Board said on Monday that 255.9 million pounds of butter were held in cold storage as of Aug. 31, two-and-a-half times the August 1976 quantity. Cheese is cold storage amounted to more than 589.9 million pounds, a 14 per cent rise.

"Prices of milk and dairy products in the grocery store probably will rise at a modest seasonal rate in coming months," the analysis said. "However, retail prices for all of 1977 are likely to average only 3 to 4 per cent above 1976."

The board said that manufacturing-milk prices still were running 20 cents a hundredweight below the support level but seasonal economic forces could bring them up to \$9 this fall.

Dairy farmers' net income this summer probably improved from the pre-April period to a point "about the same as the favorable conditions of a year ago," it said, predicting higher incomes ahead, especially for producers who buy feed rather than grow their own or rely on pasture.

The divided committee of scientists, nutritionists, consumer leaders and government officials recommended that Secretary Bob Bergland move rapidly within three years to identify and force from the market those red-meat products cured with sodium nitrite in which the nitrite causes formation of nitrosamines.

Some nitrosamines, formed from nitrite and certain proteins that are available from many sources, have been found to be potent cancer-causing agents. So far, only quickly fried bacon has been identified as a product in which the nitrosamines might form before actual digestion.

Meanwhile, the Food and Drug Administration has begun proceedings that could lead to a ban of nitrite in poultry products if nitrosamines are formed before eating, a major legal step that has forced USDA to begin the same steps for red meat. That has made the advisory panel and its nonbinding proposals largely irrelevant, top officials concede.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The torrential rains that saturated the Corn Belt and South last week have not yet hampered the corn harvest, says the weekly bulletin on weather and crop conditions published through the Agriculture Department.

"Where harvest was begun, progress generally was ahead of recent years," it said. Farmers also had adequate soil moisture everywhere except in the Northwest to plant the 1978 winter wheat crop, a process that moving at an average pace by last Saturday.

# Tiny Texas town may thrive again

CAMDEN, Tex. (AP) — Back in the 1960's — and for the previous half century — this East Texas town was thriving.

One of the last company towns, Camden housed the W.T. Carter and Brother sawmill — and along with it the workers and their families. That's all gone now.

But a new business facility is expected to breathe life into Camden. Long-time residents of the area, however, say things just won't be the same.

Construction in Camden of a \$44-million plywood plant will provide about 300 jobs for area folks. But unlike the half-century during which the sawmill was in operation, the employees won't be able to walk a few blocks to work or arise late because church is only a few steps away.

Some people can still remember the Carter and Brother era. The sawmill employees were totally immersed in the company. They lived in housing provided by Carter and Brother, ate in company-owned food establishments and attended church on property owned by the industry.

But the Carter enterprise was bought out by Champion International Corporation in the late 1960's. Camden began its slow death in 1968, when Champion phased out the company town.

Employees were gathered in the company recreation room July 24, 1968. They were told "company towns are obsolete — a thing of the past" by Jim Girard, operations manager of what was then called U.S. Plywood-Champion Papers.

So they had to move. Many of the town's residents moved east of Corrigan, about 12 miles away. They got free lots and minimal interest loans to build homes.

Now with construction under way in Camden for a Champion Building Materials plant, workers will return to the city, if only from 8 to 5.

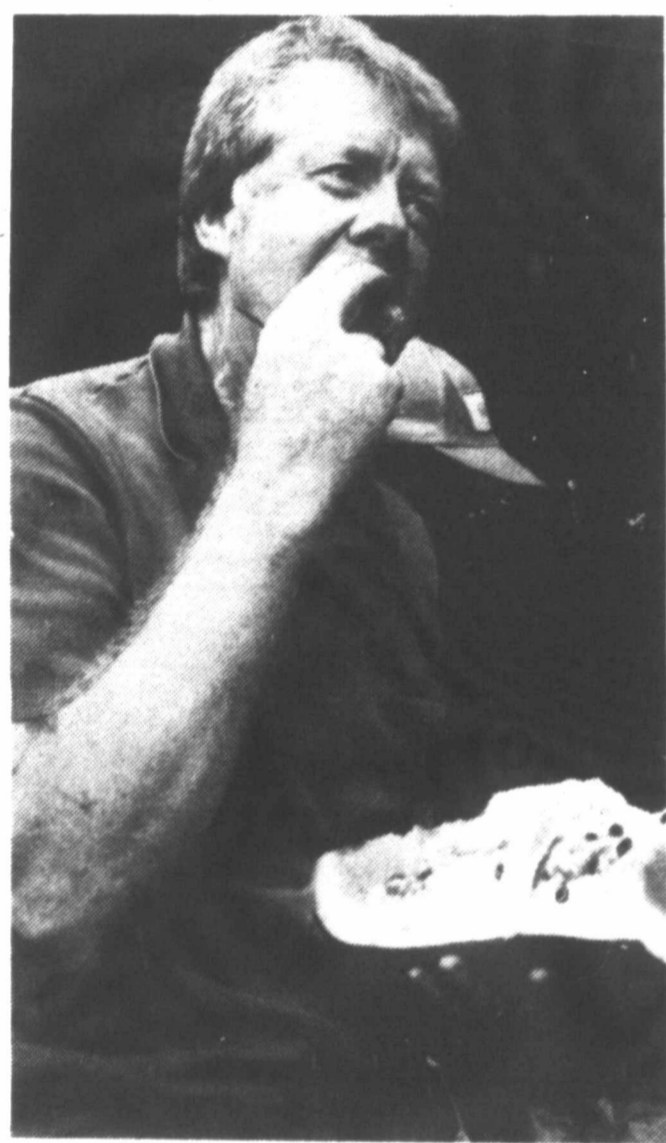
Several key attractions of Camden the company town will be missing.

The old Moscow, Camden and San Augustine Railroad, which never actually got as far northeast as San Augustine, won't be used in the new operation. It was once the shortest chartered passenger line in the United States, all of six miles long.

Another Camden attraction was the four-yoke ox team that served the company, traipsing through areas that non-living

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GARAGE SALE: 1535 N. Russell. Thursday - Saturday. Formal, coats, and miscellaneous items.  
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BRAND NEW Beautiful 10x24 portable office. Back storage closets. Ideal for sales lot. Wired, lined, insulated, clear brick panelling. 6000 Canyon Drive or call Cen-Tex Portable Buildings in Amarillo, 353-9815. We deliver the best buildings for the money. Financing available.  
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GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. 2300 Aspen. 5:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Adult and boys clothes, toys, books, dishes, knick-knacks.  
GARAGE SALE thru Sunday. Maytag wringer washer, some furniture, heaters, miscellaneous. 901 W. Wilks.  
BACK YARD Sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. All kind of junk. 617 Doucette.



Menus at the White House may run to elaborate dishes, but back home in Plains simpler fare prevails. President Carter samples a local watermelon on a recent visit.

# Uncle Sam shocks Texas businessman

By ROBERT B. CULLEN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Like a lot of Texas businessmen, Jack Brady of Dallas was not very optimistic about the chance that the federal government had the ability to deal with the energy problem.

Brady was surprised.

Brady is a consulting engineer, and a tinkerer. He designed and built his own solar-powered house in Dallas. He has lots of ideas about energy recycling, which he thinks can cut America's need for energy by 25 to 30 per cent.

Energy recycling could consist of things like a hotel heating hot water with the help of the heat generated by its air-conditioning system; after using that water to wash dishes, it could be used again to heat the rooms.

Brady didn't think that President Carter or his energy advisers were paying any attention to the potential of energy recycling. Since he felt it was important, he came to Washington recently, at his own expense, to try to tell the appropriate people about his ideas.

Brady did not expect too much. He figured that a massive, bloated bureaucracy would have neither the interest nor the means to respond to him.

He was wrong, he said Monday.

Brady met with Dr. Maxine Savitz, who is in charge of one of the branches of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

ERDA, he found out, "has all

the proper programs in place or scheduled. I just wish we knew more about them out in Texas. My faith in government was restored."

He learned that ERDA has loaded all of the energy recycling equipment now available into a restaurant in Albany, N.Y. It is checking each system to see how much energy it can save. It has completed a study of other energy recycling techniques that should lead to more demonstration projects.

Savitz also told him that the government is soon going to ask states to modify their building codes to promote energy efficiency, which will likely lead to greater emphasis on recycling.

If the states refuse, it might mean they will get no more federal housing assistance.

He also learned that President Carter's proposals to Congress include a request for a tax credit for industries which add energy recycling equipment to their operations.

Not only that, but ERDA has started a program of small grants specifically designed to funnel research and development efforts toward small, inventive businessmen like himself, Savitz told Brady.

"I was elated," Brady said.

He has gone to work on a plan to join with a hotel chain in proposing a research project on recycling to ERDA. He hopes it will be accepted, but he is confident that whatever the outcome of his own efforts, the government is doing at least one thing right in the field of energy.

# Bubble Boy will explore in spacesuit

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the "Bubble Boy" has observed his sixth birthday still awaiting his promised miniature spacesuit.

David has been confined in a plastic isolator since birth and is expected to be a while longer before he receives the spacesuit which would allow him to explore the outdoors.

The family helped David celebrate his birthday Wednesday with a birthday cake.

David is a victim of combined immune deficiency and was delivered in a germ-free area six years ago and placed immediately in a sterile "bubble unit." The disease robs the body of its germ-fighting abilities and the child has never been touched by ungloved hands.

The boy alternately spends six weeks at Texas Children's Hospital and six weeks with his parents at their ranch style home.

The parents have asked that their last name never be used. David's mother explains: "Anonymity is our best hope of leading reasonably normal lives."

A hospital spokesman said there had been hope David could have celebrated his birthday with the spacesuit which would have allowed him to go to the woods, the beach and other remote places he has never been. Presently portable isolator units and a specially equipped van are used in transferring David back and forth from the plastic isolators at home and the hospital.

The hospital spokesman said there were minor problems with the miniature spacesuit and it was returned to the Johnson Space Center for reworking. It is now hoped testing of the suit at the hospital can begin in October, when David is scheduled to return.

Baylor College of Medicine and hospital spokesmen had nothing new to add to a December report on immunological changes that eventually might mean David is outgrowing the disease.

# Rape sentence upheld

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals has upheld the 10-year prison sentence given Billy Wayne Smith in the rape of a mentally retarded patient in a Fort Worth nursing home.

Smith contended the evidence failed to show he knew the 49-year-old victim was so retarded that she could not understand the nature of sexual intercourse.

According to case records, an employee of Colonial Gables Nursing Home discovered Smith having sex with the retarded woman in her room at the home. On being discovered, Smith ran away, the witness said.

But a week later, the witness spotted Smith working in another home, and police arrested him.

A psychiatric witness testified that the victim had the mind of a two- or three-year-old and apparently was a virgin at the time of the alleged assault.

The court said that while Smith was employed by another nursing home, he frequently did maintenance work at Colonial Gables.

# To stall merger

DALLAS (AP) — A lawsuit filed by two Great Western United Corp. stockholders will stall the company's proposed merger with Hunt International Resource Corp.

Great Western stockholders approved the reorganizational merger Tuesday, but a federal judge restrained the merger until the class action suit filed in Delaware is settled. The dissenting stockholders claim the reorganization, which will make Hunt International the parent company of Great Western, is unfair to stockholders of certain preferred stock.

Under the proposed merger, common stock in Great Western United will be exchanged for common stock of Hunt International.

# Farmers to demonstrate

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas farmers have come to their state capital to say they are ready finally to act like a minority group and stage a demonstration.

They rode a 200-vehicle caravan up Congress Ave. Wednesday, circled the Capitol and left most of their tractors and pickup trucks blocking the Capitol drive on the west while they held their rally to protest low prices for farm products.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Speaker Bill Clayton, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown and other officials greeted the farmers.

Jay Naman, president of the Texas Farmers Union, turned to Briscoe, standing behind him, and said demonstrations are alien to a farmer's make-up, but that they finally had decided their only hope is to behave like a minority group.

Briscoe told the crowd, "American agriculture today is one of the greatest success stories of the world. Unfortunately, you are here today because it is not a success story today for the individual ranchers and farmers."

Farmers face "a cost-price

squeeze worse than at any time since the Great Depression," Briscoe said.

Clayton said, "Starvation is rampant in many countries. After we're called on to produce, we can't sell our product."

Brown said this country needs a national agricultural policy.

"We can't change the rules of the game every time we change presidents in Washington," Brown said. "That would be like playing a football game and changing the number of points for a touchdown during the game from six to four," he said.

Ron Butler, Naman's assistant, said, "We know farm policy is not written in Austin, but we know where it is written, and this is where it starts."

Naman promised a larger demonstration by farmers from all over the country in Washington.

Several farm leaders then met with Briscoe in his office and at his invitation to discuss "specifics of what we can do."

The tractors carried such signs as these: "Give Us A Living, Or Starve," and "No Farmers, No Food."

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69 Miscellaneous

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**LARGE GARAGE SALE**-1913 Hamilton, Thursday-Friday. Clothes, dishes, books, chair. Lots miscellaneous.

**GARAGE SALE:** 1112 Willow Road. Belt exerciser, baby bed, couch, small kitchen appliances, bed. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

1980 CHEVROLET, 39 x 48 mirror, and exercise bicycle, like new 'Frigidair' range. Call 665-1596.

**FOR SALE:** 2 Evaporative air conditioners, dietetic set, and high chair. Call 669-9724.

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**GARAGE SALE:** 2118 Christine. Open 9 a.m. Friday.

**GARAGE SALE:** 424 N. Sumner. Clothes (all sizes), furniture, jogger, appliances. Friday thru Sunday.

**GARAGE SALE:** Refrigerator, twin bed, baby and childrens items, toys, and lawnmowers, and miscellaneous. Thursday-Sunday.

**FOR SALE:** Single speed. Ladies bike with baby carrier on back. Like brand new. Call 665-2415 after 5 p.m.

**GARAGE SALE:** 522 N. Nelson. Baby crib, baby clothes, lots more. Thursday till 7?

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**HUNDREDS OF Tropical fish, baby Parakeets, Singing Canaries.** Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

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**TO GIVE AWAY:** 5 silver tabby kittens, 4 weeks old, males 1401 E. Frederic, Lot 23.

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Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room, kitchen has knotty pine cabinets. New carpeting throughout. \$30,000. MLS 725.

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103 Homes For Sale

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**CUSTOM BUILT Home:** For sale by owner. 120 foot by 240 foot lot. 3,000 square feet plus basement. Fully oversized garage. Double patio, pool, tennis court, circular drive. 3 bedrooms with double closets, 2 1/2 baths, dressing area, large living room, large den with wood ash built-in book cases 2 woodburning fireplaces, substantial equity. Shown by appointment. 2322 Duncan. 669-3168 or 665-8448.

**4 BEDROOM house** in Skellytown, 5 lots, cellar, garage. \$9,850. Call 665-8375 or 648-2287.

**EXCEPTIONALLY NICE:** Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,400 square feet, fully carpeted, garage with bedroom, patio, new roof, 208 N. Faulkner, after noon.

**FOR SALE By Owner:** 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, carpet throughout, 2 corner lots, fenced yard, call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-1514 or 665-3561. 1330 E. Kingsmill.

**FOR SALE:** 2 bedroom house, attached garage, fenced yard, patio. 1064 Prairie Dr. 665-8500.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, fresh paint, new fence, washer and dryer connections, attached garage. \$14,000. Call 669-9941.

**FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom and den, or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, fenced yard. 1900 N. Wells. 665-4857.

**FOR SALE By Owner:** 313 Miami St. Small 4 room house. A-1 condition. Ideal for couple or single person. \$8,000. 665-7758.

**1021 TERRY Road:** For Sale By Owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, excellent condition. \$18,900. Shown by appointment only. 665-8758.

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**SMALL 2 bedroom house** on a large corner lot in White Deer. A bargain for an industrious buyer. Call 883-5081 or 665-5401.

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104 Lots For Sale

**125 x 328 foot plot** of land on South Tignor. Has water, electricity and sewer hookups. Call 669-7896.

110 Out Of Town Property

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# Prisoner exchange tangles records

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer  
MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Americans jailed in this Mexican border city say the prisoner exchange treaty could cause more problems than it solves.

"No one has told us what will happen to us once we get back to the United States," said 29-year-old Lance English of Austin.

"Will we be eligible for parole? Can we appeal the sentence? Where will they take us in the States? Will we have criminal records in the United States?" he asked.

"And why the hell is it taking so long to get us out of

here?" English, one of seven Americans imprisoned in Matamoros, has been in this prison across the Rio Grande from Brownsville for 34 months. He was sentenced to a five-year, nine-month term for marijuana possession.

"I've got about \$4,000 tied up in an appeal in Mexico City," said Robert Becket, 29, of Rio Grande City. "I don't want to go back if I'm going to lose all chances of an appeal."

"I can't believe I could be jailed in the United States on the kind of case they've got against me."

Becket, standing in the sunlit courtyard of the Matamoros jail, spoke to newsmen through

a barred window Monday afternoon. He said he had served almost four years of his nine-year, three-month sentence for trafficking in marijuana.

"I just happened to be the next man along the highway after they stopped a truck loaded with 5,000 kilos (almost six tons) of marijuana," he claimed. "They stuck me with the charge."

Most of the 19 Americans either jailed in Matamoros or scheduled to be moved here from other border prisons are serving sentences on drug-related charges.

The American prisoners interviewed Monday spoke of horrid jail conditions and

"trumped-up" charges responsible for their incarceration. "We don't have any medical care here at all," said English. "Hell, even one of the doctors here was busted for selling hard stuff to the inmates."

"They (Mexican police) just beat the hell out of you until you sign a confession that is written in Spanish. I don't read Spanish so I didn't know what I was signing," he continued. "And just a couple of months ago, they came and told me to sign a release so they could burn the marijuana they said I was caught with."

"Man, do you really believe they kept that stuff for three years?"

American officials in Brownsville said they had been notified of procedures to follow once the exchange begins. The actual exchange probably won't start taking place until November, added U.S. Magistrate William M. Mallet.

The prisoner exchange treaty was suggested by former Mexican President Luis Echeverria last year. It was ratified by the U.S. Senate in July.

The treaty allows American and Mexican prisoners to serve the remainder of their sentences in their homeland if they so choose.

"The American prisoners in Mexico will have to understand that they can't file an appeal of

their sentence with our court system," said Mallet. "Only the country in which he is sentenced can modify his sentence."

Mexican officials said American prisoners from Reynosa, Nuevo Laredo and Ciudad Victoria are scheduled to arrive in

Matamoros in a day or so to facilitate the prisoner exchange. An incomplete list of the 19 Americans scheduled for exchange from Matamoros was made available by Mexican officials but the list did not include all hometowns or ages of the prisoners.

"What makes us really mad is that we know we couldn't have been convicted in the United States on the charges they've got on us," said English. "And if we'd had the money to pay the Mexican cops off that arrested us, we'd be free today."

## 82,989 aliens stopped in Aug.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonel Castillo looks at a long yellow account sheet and he winces. The sheet is filled with numbers, and the numbers represent aliens apprehended trying to cross the Mexican border into the United States. Last month, the yellow sheet says, there were 82,989.

Castillo, commissioner of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, says the figures represent to him evidence that the problem of illegal aliens in the United States is growing quickly. The figure for last month is almost exactly 50 per cent higher than the figure for August 1976.

Castillo, former Houston city comptroller, said in an interview Tuesday he is not sure how to account for the startling increase. There is a belief in Congress that it may have been spurred by President Carter's Aug. 4 proposal to grant amnesty to some of the illegals, who were in the country before this year.

Carter suggested allowing illegals who were in the country before 1970 to gain permanent resident status. Those who entered the United States before 1977 could apply for a new, temporary resident status that would allow them to work but

would not collect welfare benefits or bring their families to the United States.

Castillo said he is aware that some people feel the administration's proposals sparked hopes in the minds of the Mexican poor that they could somehow manage to qualify for the amnesty — fraudulently, if necessary — if they could get to the United States.

"I don't believe that's a major factor, though. But there's no way I can prove that," he said.

Castillo said he thinks the increase is mainly due to several other factors. One is the continuing Mexican economic pressures of unemployment, inflation, and the devaluation of the peso. Another is that in August 1976, apprehensions along the Mexican border inexplicably dropped below the figure for August 1975. Normally, there is a 20 per cent increase from one year to the next.

A third factor is the concentration of Border Patrol agents at Chula Vista, Calif., this summer, he said. Many of them were taken from other stations along the Mexican border. But he said that the flow of illegals is so heavy there that an agent catches more aliens than he

would on patrol in rural Arizona, for instance.

"The reasons don't really matter to me as much as the fact that the curve is on the ascendancy. At this rate of increase, the number of aliens will be doubling every few years," Castillo said.

## 'Should support local doc'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Although Texas medical schools are graduating more family practice physicians, there remain problems of getting the doctors to small towns and keeping them there, according to the president of the Texas Association of Family Physicians.

Dr. Jack Haley said Monday that many small towns cannot supply the necessary support personnel, such as nurses, lab technicians and pharmacies.

In addition, Dr. Haley said, some affluent residents of small municipalities will not support the local doctor.

"They will go to doctors and clinics in other cities," he said. "If a small town needs a doctor, it will have to prove it wants to keep one."

No one knows exactly how many aliens are in the country. One major goal of the Carter program is answer that question. Estimates have ranged from four million to 12 million. Castillo said he thinks the figure may be in the lower end of that range, at no more than five million.

The Carter program, which includes beefing up the Border Patrol and penalizing employers who knowingly hire illegals, is only an attempt to buy time, Castillo said.

He said the true solution, if there is one, lies in improving the Mexican economy.

But Haley said he still thinks help is on the way for small towns that need doctors.

Haley said about 40 per cent of current medical school graduating classes are entering family practice.

"Many of these new students are service and people oriented," Haley said. "It is very gratifying for me to see this type of attitude developing among medical students."

Haley's association is currently holding its convention here.

Haley said the Texas Academy of Family Physicians turned to the state legislature for help in halting the decline of the number of family doctors.

The legislature responded by funding a residency program

for family physicians at state-supported medical schools.

According to Haley, three years ago the average age of family physicians was about 58 years.

Twenty-six Texas counties are without a physician. About 40 other counties have only one doctor.

B.B. ON UPGRADE

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock, the great base stealer of the St. Louis Cardinals, believes there is a swing back to baseball by the top college athletes.

"Baseball is starting to attract the superior college athletes again," Brock said. "I mean the kind of star performer who was going to professional football in the 1960s."

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