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Carter's energy program not dead yet

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is unwilling to accept any compromise energy bill that contains any form of natural gas deregulation, the chairman of the Senate energy committee said today.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said that as a result, there may be no natural gas legislation enacted this year.

"The administration is going to be very tough and I'm pleased," Jackson said in an interview.

House and Senate conferees begin work on Tuesday on hammering out a compromise energy bill. Jackson is the head of

the Senate's team of conferees. Although the House has passed Carter's plan to lift the price lid on natural gas from \$1.46 to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet and to extend controls to gas produced and used in the same state, the Senate has voted to lift controls from gas after two years.

"The administration holds all the cards," Jackson said. "Either there is no bill and the price remains at \$1.46 or if there's a bill with deregulation, the President will veto it."

And Jackson said the administration has indicated it would prefer no bill at all to the Senate-passed measure.

Jackson had offered a "com-

promise" on the Senate floor during the natural gas debate that would deregulate gas prices after nine years. It was reluctantly supported by the administration at the time as preferable to the industry-backed deregulation bill that the Senate went on to pass.

Jackson's proposed compromise had been viewed as a possible middle ground for the House-Senate conferees to adopt. But Jackson said today that even this phased form of deregulation would probably be vetoed by the President.

He said he doesn't intend to even bring it up again.

The natural gas issue will be the last item the conferees con-

sider so that if they remain deadlocked, it won't jeopardize other parts of the President's energy program, Jackson said.

Jackson said that he will work to get the conferees to approve natural gas legislation that the President will sign.

But he said at this point, no breakthrough appears in the making. The entire natural gas portion of the President's energy program may have to be bypassed this year, he added.

The conference committee will begin its work with the non-tax portions of the energy program.

Consideration of energy taxes will come later.

In the Senate, legislation is

being considered that would temporarily block the government from reducing Medicaid payments to states that do not comply with federal requirements for independent medical inspections of nursing homes.

And the House is debating legislation to delay the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on saccharin for at least 18 months.

Although the House has acted on the full Carter energy plan, the Senate has yet to approve the tax parts. This opportunity could come on Friday, when the Senate may begin debating a "tax" bill approved by its finance committee that contains no taxes.

The committee voted late last week for legislation containing billions of dollars worth of tax breaks but none of the taxes Carter proposed to help save scarce fuels by making them more expensive.

The conference committee has the job of reconciling the energy bills passed by the House and the Senate.

The panel affords a final opportunity for the administration to try to salvage the House-passed parts of the Carter plan that have been defeated in the Senate.

In other action this week, Congress is expected to send the President legislation to boost the minimum wage to

\$3.35 by 1981.

The saccharin ban postponement would allow time for new studies on whether the artificial sweetener poses a cancer risk to humans. It has been linked to bladder cancer in laboratory animals.

The Senate has already approved the 18-month moratorium and has voted to require that saccharin products carry cancer warnings like those on cigarette packs — a provision not contained in the bill before the House.

Public hearings begin Wednesday in the House ethics committee's investigation of alleged South Korean influence-buying attempts in Congress.

Former South Korean intelligence and embassy officers are slated to testify through Friday.

The House will debate legislation to increase the percentage of oil imports carried by U.S.-flag tankers and a major proposed revision of the Social Security program that would boost payments by high-paid workers and their employers.

The Senate, which has a light schedule for the week, may debate legislation increasing educational benefits for veterans 6.6 per cent and take final action on legislation outlawing the use of children in pornography.



'But I don't want to have my picture taken'



Shelly McDaniel looked a likely subject for Pampa News photographer Ron Ennis' lens last week at Pampa Day Care Center. But Shelly had other ideas.



She turned shy. Whether it was his photographs or her snack which made Shelly unhappy, Ennis didn't say.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

86 held aboard, 1 dead

By BRIAN JEFFRIES
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — With one pilot dead and 86 hostages still aboard, the hijackers of a West German airliner landed in Somalia today and let two ransom deadlines pass without carrying out a threat to blow up the plane.

A West German government spokesman said in Bonn the pilot was apparently shot dead before the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet took off late Sunday from South Yemen. His body was dumped onto the runway shortly after it landed without permission in Mogadishu, the Somali capital.

The four hijackers have demanded the release of 13 terrorists imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey and payment of \$15 million, but no effort to meet the demands was reported as the hijackers extended their deadline first to 10 a.m. EDT, then to 10:30 a.m.

The West German government let a Sunday deadline pass without any attempt at compliance. However, it sent negotiators to the airport in Mogadishu in an effort to save the hostages, who include a California woman with a heart condition and her 5-year-old son.

Armed soldiers surrounded the plane at a distance in front of the main terminal in the Somali capital — the jet's sixth stop since two Arabic-speaking men and two women commandeered it over the French Riviera last Thursday.

The West German government said it could not confirm beyond doubt that the dead man's body was that of the chief pilot, Juergen Schumann. But a spokesman said the dead man had a notebook containing the name Monika Schumann, the chief pilot's wife.

Monika Schumann, who has

sons aged 11 and 2, told a German newspaper last week that her husband had expected his plane might be hijacked some day, and had told her: "If that happens, just stay calm. I'm not the type for dangerous heroics."

The death left 82 passengers and four crew members aboard the plane with the four hijackers. There was speculation that it would be dangerous for the plane to take off without a replacement pilot.

A spokesman for the Somali embassy in Nairobi said the plane was being refueled and was expected to take off again later in the day. But the Somali news agency said the government formed a ministerial committee including the West German ambassador to negotiate with the hijackers.

The Somali agency said a West German delegation led by a government minister was expected in Mogadishu shortly.

The kidnapers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer also sent word that they would kill him if the hijackers' demands were not met by Sunday afternoon. There was no indication today whether Schleyer had been killed.

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt continued to meet with his team of crisis advisers today. A spokesman said earlier the government was pursuing "all realistic possibilities" to free the hostages. The Turkish government said it would not consider freeing the two Palestinians unless West Germany released its 11 prisoners.

The Lufthansa Boeing 737 jetliner was hijacked on a flight from Majorca to West Germany on Thursday by two Arabic-speaking men and two women armed with pistols and plastic explosives.

The 82 passengers included

an American woman with heart trouble, Christine Maria Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son, Leo. Another son reported that the State Department appealed for her release because of her health, but the hijackers refused after finding a two-day supply of heart medicine in her purse.

The plane's stop in Mogadishu was its sixth, after Rome, Nicosia, Bahrain, Dubai and Aden, the capital of South Yemen.

Somalia, Vietnam and South Yemen were the three countries named by the hijackers as

destinations for the imprisoned terrorists whose freedom they demanded. But the West German government said all three refused to accept the prisoners if they were freed.

The 11 West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded were the same group demanded by the German terrorists of the Red Army Faction who kidnaped Schleyer in Cologne Sept. 5. The kidnapers also demanded \$6 million in ransom money, but the hijackers upped the ransom \$9 million and added the two Palestinians.

White to run for attorney general

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Secretary of State Mark White today announced as a candidate for attorney general and devoted two-thirds of his statement to slamming his chief opponent, Price Daniel Jr.

White, 37, staged his announcement on the lawn in front of the Capitol, with a public relations camera crew filming it and the subsequent news conference.

His wife Linda Gale and two of their children Andrew, 5, and Elizabeth, 3, stood behind him as he made his statement, which seemed to attack Atty. Gen. John Hill as well as Daniel.

"I believe we should have a strong attorney general's office — but I don't believe any government agency ought to interfere with people's lives any more than necessary," White said.

Asked to elaborate, he said the attorney general should attack problems by filing suits where necessary but "not strike out at whole industries at

one fell swoop... and not besmirch the reputations of whole industries."

White tendered his resignation as secretary of state to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, the man who appointed him in January 1973 and who is opposed by Hill for re-election as governor.

White was an assistant attorney general under Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, whom Hill defeated in 1972.

In his statement, White acknowledged that Daniel has the edge in name familiarity, but said this was "simply because he bears the name of his distinguished father," Justice Price Daniel of the Texas Supreme Court.

The younger Daniel was speaker of the Texas House in 1973 and presided over the 1974 constitutional convention.

"I think the voters of this state are fed up with cases of mistaken identity and they want to vote for the best candidate, not the best-known name," White said.

Board policy gnaws ex-player; kills letter-winning teammate

GROVETON, Tex. (AP) — Eleven years ago, Lanny Tullos and Robert Rush were spending their Friday nights leading the Groveton Indians football team to 9-1 record.

After the season, Rush and the other players received their varsity letter jackets. Tullos did not.

Tullos had married the football team sweetheart at the season's end. And a school board policy said married players could not receive the jackets.

Last month, Rush, whose father was president of the Groveton Board of Education that refused Tullos' final appeal

for a jacket, was shot to death as he sat at his desk in the local bank.

Tullos is charged with murdering Rush, 28.

Groveton Independent School District Superintendent James T. Coker says the policy that prevented Tullos from receiving the jacket in 1966 had gnawed at the ex-player for years.

"That football jacket was awfully important for some reason or another," Coker said. "The

boy and his parents made every effort to get him one. They contacted the football coach, school board members and me."

"But you know, if you've got a policy, you don't change that policy when a conflict comes up," Coker said. "Basically, I guess, it was to discourage early marriage."

Tullos and his parents made one final effort to get the jacket — an appeal to the Groveton Board of Education, which

unanimously turned down Tullos' request.

Tullos' marriage to the football sweetheart broke up. He was later arrested on a felony drug charge and committed to a state mental hospital and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. Doctors said Tullos had experimented with hallucinogens and had a series of religious experiences.

"He thought he was Jesus," one doctor said.

Former halfback Rush had worked his way up to assistant vice president at Groveton's only bank, where he was working Sept. 26 when a man walked into his office.

Without speaking a word, the man pumped four shots into Rush's chest and another two into his back.

Authorities claim that man was Tullos, believing eyewitness identifications.

"When somebody stopped and told me what happened, the fellow who happened to have been football coach in 1966 was with me," Coker said. "And I told him that this boy (Tullos) had said some things about him, too, and I told him to be extra careful. I was extremely careful myself."

Tullos offered no resistance when arrested two days later in the driveway of his family's house.

He told authorities he had spent two nights and three days hiding in the depths of the nearby Davy Crockett National Forest. He led them to his campsite, where authorities found a .25 caliber pistol registered to Tullos. Officers claim the pistol was used in the shooting.

When arrested, Tullos raised his hands and said, "I'm glad it's over."

The light side

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Stanley Allen says the secret to his success is the crack between his front teeth.

Allen outspat a group of men and women of all ages to take the grand prize — a spittoon — in the weekend Harvest Festival tobacco-spitting contest. His winning mark: 20 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Allen, a 30-year-old resident of Tobaccoville, says he has the benefit of many years of experience. He has been chewing since he was 14, and he doesn't care if some people think his expectorating is unbecoming.

"They say it doesn't look nice," Allen said.

Among the competitors was Mabel Brinkley, 55, of East Bend.

After her 15-foot effort, she said: "Most women dip snuff. But chewing tobacco doesn't make a mess the way dipping snuff does."

"You don't get it on your mouth."

Devine's streets are 'holiest in Texas'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Devine Mayor Harvey Squire thinks if Crystal City gets federal funds to pay its natural gas bill, his town should get financial help for a number of reasons — including paving the "holiest streets in Texas."

"All we can do," Squire said in a letter to Gov. Dolph Briscoe, "is move over and go around a 'pot hole.' But we have run out of going around room and need to take drastic action in order to improve our streets."

Squire's Oct. 13 letter advised Briscoe that the mayor had written President Carter applying for federal funds. He said he had received no response.

Squire said Devine, 31 miles southwest of San Antonio, had a population of 3,487, with a large portion of its residents in the lower income bracket.

"I, like many other South Texas mayors," he said, "stand in protest" against Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for arranging for \$310,000 in federal funds to go to Crystal City,

which had its gas cut off by Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. for not paying an \$800,000 gas bill.

"Like Crystal," Squire said, "the city of Devine is at the mercy of Lo-Vaca officials and has a natural gas indebtedness with them."

"While we have slaved to pay our debts, Crystal City has played the role of a 'Hobo.' They have rejected the American Society in every way in every possible way and have ridden on the backs of every Texan without paying their fair share. They have ridden to the end of the line and (been) rewarded with a 'pot of gold,' enjoying free the luxuries of a care-free life style, while Texans pay as they go."

He said Devine had had to rely on bonded indebtedness to improve its water supply — after running out of drinking water during the summer — and its gas system.

Squire asked Briscoe to help Devine in its efforts to get federal or state funds.

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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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Dramatic new energy idea

A subsidiary of Westinghouse Electric Corp. has proposed a dramatic new idea for production of nuclear power on offshore sites situated nearly three miles from the coast. The company, at Jacksonville, Fla., is ready to build a standardized unit designed to be operated on large barges anchored offshore.

The company has already sold two \$600 million generating plants to the Public Service Electric and Gas Company of New Jersey. While the nuclear power plant is being built in Jacksonville, the utility company can be constructing a breakerwater and the distribution facility. This will cut down the time necessary to get a unit into production.

The barges will be huge—160,000 square feet and will sit 400 in the water. The design for this type installation, being the same for all units, should lead to great savings over plants which must be adjusted to various sites.

This certainly appears to be a highly sensible idea which should receive a good reception from most everyone. Where else can plant sites be found so far from any residents?

But news of the proposal brought immediate reaction from the "stop everything" brotherhood of pseudo-environmentalist and other busy-bodies.

Without knowing anything of the exact design specifications for the barges, these worthless

expressed fear that they would not hold up for the life of the plant. Fearful warnings of radioactivity in the sea water were made along with all the usual danger-to-residents arguments being put forth as appeals to emotion.

In spite of evidence to the contrary, the same old worries about marine-life damage were trotted out. We heard these in connection with offshore oil and gas well drilling. Now it is found that the fishing has improved around these structures. In fact fishermen find the going better near them than farther out in the open sea.

The breakerwaters and the barges should provide more of a haven for marine life than the well-digging rigs. In fact utility spokesmen say that the sea water warmed by necessary cooling functions of the plant, coupled with the breakerwaters and barges will make the area's fishing grounds the best on the East Coast.

Opponents also express concern that the plants will hurt the tourist industry. Power company officials answer, "What kind of tourism can they expect in New Jersey if the lights go out?"

Short of a program of genocide, or mass sterilization, the people of the Eastern Seaboard must have more electric energy. They are not going to get it if they continue to allow a relatively few dissidents stop every move that the electric industry makes to provide that energy.



Nation's press

Socialism changes weather?

New World Economy Newsletter

In Tsarist days, Russia was often called the "breadbasket of Europe" and exported huge amounts of grain (especially from the enormously fertile Ukraine). But suddenly, beginning with the Soviet takeover, the climate changed; every year since then, "unexpected" natural disasters (droughts, floods, frosts, thaws—sometimes all of these) have caused the few good harvests to fall well short of Moscow's predictions—and most years to verge on disaster were it not for the ever-available "Capitalist" help.

China too—despite keeping most of its work force down on the farm—often produces famine conditions (and also gets our grain).

Now reports from Southeast Asia confirm the fact that, for the second year (i.e., since the Communist conquest), Indochina is facing "a disastrous drop" in rice production. Due to the weather, of course. The weather has been dry, but not bad enough, many observers believe, to turn the "Rice Bowl" of Asia into another starving, food

importing country. (The U.S. has experienced terrible weather conditions in recent years—bad enough to cause President Carter to call for holding back on grain production!)

Other Socialist (but non-Communist) countries are also having increasing troubles, notably Sweden, once the model of the "Womb-to-tomb" Welfare State. Behind the recent headlines about the third Swedish krona devaluation within a year is mounting evidence of sagging production (the opposite of the overall trend in most Common Market countries) and investment, worsening trade balances and currency reserves—plus the highest (according to the Swedish Employers' Confederation) labor costs in

non-Communist Europe. And most experts think that the tightly-controlled Swedish economy will get even colder in the months ahead: the plain fact is, Swedish industry is growing less competitive vis a vis its major trading partners, even its "natural" products—iron ore, steel, and wood products—are now overpriced, as is the once-money-making Volvo.

Seven Treaties
The border between the United States and Canada is the result of no less than seven treaties. Negotiators who signed the Treaty of Paris in 1782 relied upon a map drawn 27 years earlier in defining the border. The map's inaccuracies raised boundary questions that were not resolved until the Treaty of 1925.

Here tomorrow

Mood drugs coming

By Ed Orloff

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A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

MOOD: If you're wondering what the future holds, consider this: Chemists, quietly working in their laboratories, have designed drugs—safe ones—that will amplify your senses, release your brain's creative juices, improve your writing ability, and improve your sexual capacity. If a person's IQ is low, these new drugs are not going to make him (or her) smarter. But they do seem to enhance the possibilities that exist. One new drug has restored sexual desire in some women who had never had erotic feelings in their lives. And it's just a matter of time before these drugs reach the marketplace.

ENERGY: Ideally, the last person to leave the room will turn out the light. Trouble is people forget, and so our energy bills run higher. But electrical engineers have come up with a system that offers the possibility of automatic lights out. Ultrasonic transmitters and receivers are placed in the ceiling and linked to an oscillator and to power. When someone is in the room, a sound balance is disturbed and the lights go on. When the sound balance is restored—that is, when no one is around—the lights go out. The first systems so designed have not been without problems, but they'll inevitably be eliminated.

SMOKING: British tobacco companies had high hopes for new cigarettes containing 25-to-40 per cent cellulose which, theoretically would be safer because they contain less tar and no nicotine. The idea of cashing in on the U.S. market was especially attractive. However, early returns from consumer sales tests in England and on the Continent show that smokers aren't turned on, in part because of the price, which is the same as ordinary cigarettes (90 cents a pack) and the mildness of the new materials.



FOOD: Since more and more people seem destined to eat at McDonald's, we should promptly note what the ubiquitous hamburger dispenser is testing at various points around the nation: a new combination called McFeast (hamburger with lettuce and tomato), hash brown breakfast potatoes, onion rings, a soft sundae, and even salad bars. It's also testing a pre-cooked frozen chicken product at its California laboratory. And to show you that there's no escape, McDonald's has opened its first restaurant in a medical institution.

BANKING: More and more banks are getting interested in having you pay your bills by phone, which means getting away from checks (it costs from 15-17 cents to process each check) and dealing directly with a "talking" computer or a teller. The virtues are that you save postage and time, as well as money (one bank offering this service charges only 10 cents; the customer bears the cost of the call, of course, but he's spared the checking account charge). The bank gains by having the individual bank there to get the service. A typical pay-by-phone system involves punching or dialing an account number into the phone, followed by a personal identification number and the number of each merchant to be paid as well as the amount. Paying half a dozen bills takes just minutes, and the customers seem to like it.

BUILDINGS: Given the high cost of land, in many places, it makes a certain amount of sense to do what Japanese ship builders are doing: putting factories on floating platforms, and then sailing them to far away sites (Brazil, in one instance, for a power plant and a paper mill). They're also putting together a desalinization plant for Saudi Arabia (to be anchored in the Red Sea) and a floating apartment complex for 3,000 construction workers. And that's not all: The British are floating plans for a hotel and a hospital, a cement plant, and a sugar refinery. Only one U.S. firm is doing anything similar: building a facility to construct floating nuclear power plants. But it could be a wave of the future.

Government 'grant' machine

The money-go-around: how does it work?

It's been going round for years and years. It involves extracting the people's money through taxation and inflation, doing it out to an agency, then that agency does it out further down the lines—to pay for "services" that agency will then do.

Sound complicated? It shouldn't: it's just the average working mechanism of your average bureaucracy.

But a case in point is illustrative. The federal government in one variation of

the scam takes portions of the money it collects in taxes and returns it to the state in the form of grants. The grants are usually in line with fulfilling some desire of the central government.

The state turns around and "gives" grant money to county and other local governing units—who must match it with cash or "in-kind" services.

Much of these funds will be paid back for "planning" work. The first thing that comes to mind is, why send grants down the line and back up the line again? Think of all the

paperwork and hand exchanging and manhours consumed in this program. Here's \$100. Now you fill out your forms and send it back, plus \$20 more.

The earmarked expenditures fall into the study category. In fact, the grant money will often go to study what is already known.

There are literally thousands of people employed in state and local governments whose sole job is to see how they can get more grants. So, of course, you have to have grants to get grants.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Oct. 17, the 290th day of 1977. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1777, British Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered his forces to the Americans at Saratoga, N.Y., in what was one of the turning points of the American Revolution.

On this date
In 1662, England's King Charles II sold Dunkirk to the French.

In 1813, Napoleon Bonaparte's Confederation of the Rhine was dissolved.

In 1855, the English engineer an factory owner, Henry Bessemer, patented his process for making steel.

In 1933, Dr. Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires and be-

came absolute dictator of Argentina.

In 1968, it was announced that Jacqueline Kennedy would marry Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Ten years ago Gov. Nelson Rockefeller said, "I am not a candidate. I do not intend to be a candidate. I do not want to be president."

Five years ago President Chung Hee Park declared martial law in South Korea, saying politicians could not be trusted with the national task of unification.

One year ago Wall posters in China accused Chiang Chung, widow of Mao Tse-tung, of hastening the death of her husband by nagging him in his last weeks.

Today's birthdays: Stuntman Evel Knievel is 38 years old. Thought for today: Lack of

money is the root of all evil—playwright George Bernard Shaw

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1977



Oct. 18, 1977

Try to be more of an inaugurator this coming year than you have been in the past. You'll move much faster if you initiate rather than vegetate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're not a general so don't treat the family like your personal army today. If you do, you could have a small but testy rebellion on your hands.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Extreme sensitivity where your pride is concerned could mar this day. It may take only a

sideways glance to reduce you to tears or anger.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Beware of well-meaning friends who try to steer you to bargains today. Their recommendations could be based on erroneous information.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Somewhere along the line you've stepped on the toes of one who exerts influence over your career. Today that person is in a position to retaliate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You could be out of character today. You may look for the worst in others, rather than for their better qualities. It just isn't your style.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't permit yourself to be drawn into associations with those whose ideals and morals aren't up to your standards. This could taint you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Fortunately you're a rugged individualist. This will stand you in good stead today. Nobody will be behind you to give you a boost.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers must be treated with extreme tact today, particularly one you've had trouble with before. Another storm may be brewing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point today not to stick your nose into situations where you're neither involved or invited. You could be rebuffed or rebuked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Avoid discussing what already is a sticky issue with your mate today. What was just simmering could turn into a real pot-boiler.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) As long as you're acting on your own volition, you'll be easy to get along with today. If you're ordered to do something, you'll become very balky.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Protect the tools of your trade and possessions today. An ounce of prevention could save you from the trauma of being ripped off.

Berry's World



"Psst! Hey, buddy! Are you interested in some like-new farm equipment cheap—no questions asked?"

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In Washington Classified bureaucracy

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA). The estimates are mind-boggling: More than 20 million classified documents on file at the Defense Department, another 35 million at the State Department and a phenomenal 470 million pages of classified material in the National Archives.

At least 50,000 employees of the federal government are authorized the affix classification stamps to written materials. Another 300,000 hold a "top secret" security clearance, entitling them to access to papers in that category.

The subject is a pertinent one because the White House, for the fifth time in less than 30 years, is struggling to bring some order and rationality to the system that determines what the American people shall be allowed to learn of their government's decisions.

The draft of a proposed executive order now is circulating throughout this city. The White House hopes to issue the final, official order in late November, after receiving comments from the public this month.

The fact that such comments are being solicited is unprecedented. The pattern of the past called for the White House to consult only with the government officials most interested in the perpetuation and maximization of secrecy, then to present the public with a fait accompli.

This time, however, President Carter's staff is actively seeking comments from individuals and organizations which have been outspokenly critical of excessive secrecy, including members of Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies.

Although the proposed order perpetuates some of the inadequacies and inequities of the past, it also offers a number of significant improvements. There is, for example, a noteworthy effort to build a "floor" and "ceiling" on security classifications.

Dozens of departments and agencies which seldom deal with national security matters and thus cannot often justify the use of official designations have nevertheless managed to shield from the public millions of sheets of paper through the use of extra-legal classifications such as "for official use only" and "limited official use."

The proposed executive order specifically forbids future use of those unauthorized categories. If a document cannot meet the specific standards for the three official security classifications—"top secret," "secret" and "confidential"—it cannot be classified at all.

At the top of the classification system, the problem is far more complex. There are literally hundreds of "special intelligence" categories designed to compartmentalize classified information and limit its distribution to those with the oft-cited "need to know."

At the State Department there are NODIS, EXDIS, LINDIS AND NOFORN, acronyms for no distribution, exclusive distribution, limited distribution and no foreign distribution.

At the Defense Department, SIOP refers to the Single Integrated Operational Plan for retaliation against a military attack from another nation.

There also are COSMIC, UMBRA, ZARF, RUFF, TRINE, DINAR and HARUM, each stamped on different sets of documents available for inspection only by those holding that specific security clearance.

The proposed executive order doesn't eliminate those "special access programs," but it does place new restrictions on them: Authorization must come directly from the head of the department or agency and if not renewed they automatically expire at the end of three years.

There's much more which should be done, but the White House is battling against a well-entrenched bureaucracy. "We could put out an executive order and tape it on everyone's forehead," says one presidential aide. "But that wouldn't change the reality of the situation."

ACROSS	45 Ruts	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Sketch	49 Relativity discoverer	JOHN JOIE PRO
5 Leeway	52 Hayseed	ELLE ELBA AIR
9 Madame (abbr.)	53 Part of to be	EELS TEST NOB
12 Hawaiian town	54 Wind gauge	POSTS SEERES
13 Mask	55 One time only	EPA NRA
14 Bother	56 Authoritative rule	ARIDITY YIELD
15 Small children	57 Branches of learning	PEGTILES GAA
16 Of single purpose (comp. wd.)	58 Pepper pot	EDOM PAYS CID
18 Durable		DORIC SNORERS
20 City in Iowa		NAG ARE
21 Devilfish	1 Comedian	AWAKING EPICS
22 Housewife's title (abbr.)	2 City in Peru	PRE MONA ETUI
24 Seed	3 Mountain system in Europe	EAR AMAS ACTA
27 Cook (2 wds.)	4 Nasal passage	SPY NEWS THEM
31 Mount	5 Fake	
32 Part-colored	6 English heather	19 Author
33 Auto club	7 Fruit drink	35 Cooking vessel
34 Expert flyer	8 Thus far	22 Fitting return
35 Small body of water	9 Madame (cont.)	23 British imperial color
36 Pale red	10 Rodent	38 Crazy
37 Adolescent	11 Fraternal members	24 Mountain pass in India
40 One (Sp.)	17 File	39 Channel
41 British isle		41 Excavations
42 Real estate map		25 Cereal grass
		26 Away from
		42 Coin of Italy
		the wind
		27 Enjoy a meal
		28 With gusto
		46 Clue
		29 Operated bell
		47 Behold (Lat.)
		30 Eastman
		48 Sverre
		beasts of burden
		50 New Deal project (abbr.)
		32 Jumping stick
		51 Piece of corn

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Crime spree plagues the suburbs

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

It was an autumn Sunday dusk in a woody suburb and three little girls went out to play. Millions of children do it every day in the towns that ring the nation's crime-ridden cities. Being able to simply send the kids out to play is one of the charms of the suburbs and one of the reasons for leaving the city.

But that charm is eroding in suburbs everywhere. In Elvaton, Md., the three girls did not return last Sunday to their comfortable homes 10 miles south of Baltimore.

The bodies of Deborah Ann Hogan, 10, her sister Theresa, 8, and Ann Marie Brzezniak, 8, were discovered the following day in a creek. They had been stabbed to death, two of them had more than 40 wounds.

A 16-year-old neighbor, Stuart Kreiner, was arrested and charged with the deaths that ended the serenity of suburbia. "We've always felt fairly safe here, but you can feel the fear in the air," Bruce Strazze, president of the local civil association, said before the arrest.

"This is a typical bedroom community, and we've never had a heinous crime like this," said Capt. William Lindsey of the Anne Arundel County po-

lice. "It has shaken the community up, pulled people closer together and made them keep their kids close to home." People would expect a triple murder in nearby Baltimore or Washington, but not in this relaxed community of 80,000 homes. Somehow, it had seemed immune. No longer.

The causes of the growing crime in suburbia are varied and debated: It naturally migrates from the cities with the population; it commutes outward with urban criminals; it becomes indigenous to the suburbs. It's narcotics, it's youth, it's permissive family and lenient courts.

Although the latest F.B.I. statistics show the nation's crime rate is dropping, the suburbs show a 6 per cent increase in violent crimes — murder, rape and assault — for the first six months of 1977 compared with the same period in 1976.

By contrast, cities over 25,000 population show a 2 per cent drop in those crimes.

Overall, the suburbs had a 6 per cent drop in crime, reflecting a 7 per cent drop in property crime. But there are wide variations and some suburbs suffer much more than others.

In New Jersey suburbs, violent crime has increased by almost 35 per cent since 1972, the FBI reported. The rate of increase in rural New Jersey was 51 per cent.

The list of violent crimes in suburbia is growing. —In the last month, two babysitters were raped and a third was assaulted in Ramsey and Upper Saddle River, N.J. Patrols were increased and a babysitter switchboard was set up.

—Susan Rosenthal, a 29-year-old bride, was murdered in her home two weeks ago in New Hope, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. Threats were spray painted around the quiet neighborhood. Her husband's former girlfriend was arrested.

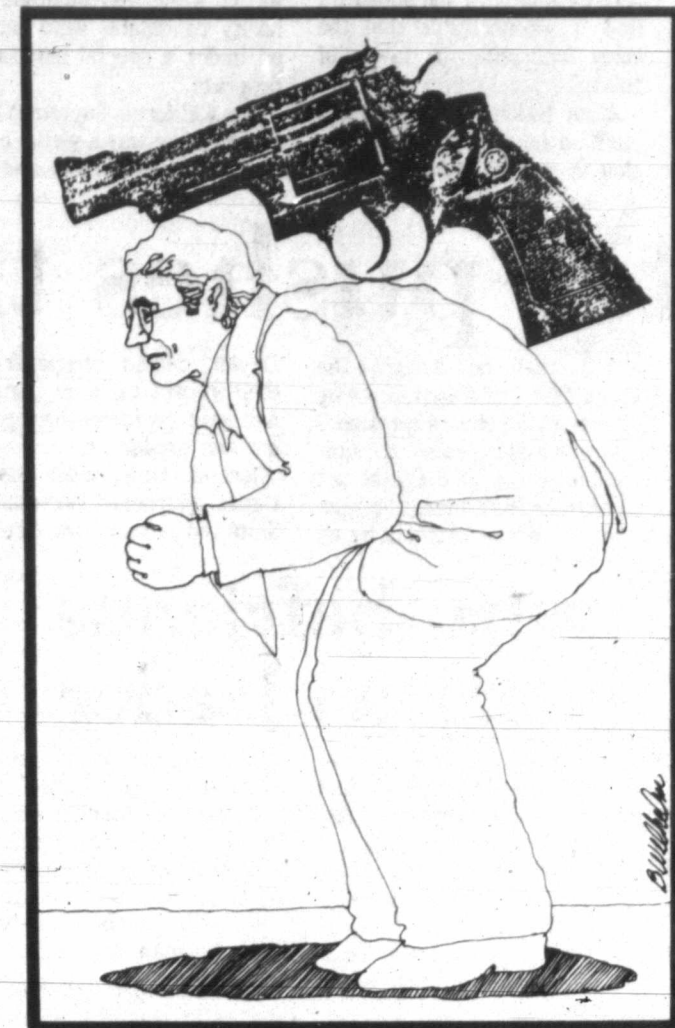
—A 17-year-old babysitter kidnapped three children from the Dallas suburb of Garland two weeks ago and took them on a 30-hour trip to New Mexico.

—Five women, four of them neighbors, were abducted, raped and murdered in Alexandria, Va. An 18-year-old high school drop-out was sentenced last week to prison.

—Last July, eight persons were lined up and shot, six fatally, in the Miami suburb of Carol City. Police said robbery was the motive. Three Miami men were arrested.

"The days are gone when people could leave the screen door unlocked," said Bill Ellingsworth, director of public affairs for the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

"Nowadays you can't sit on the porch or go for a walk at dusk. When you come back, if you're not mugged, the porch swing won't be there and the TV set is gone," he said. The suburbs enjoy a more easygoing lifestyle, he said, and



people might be more careless and have a false sense of security. "They left a heavily populated area where violence was more common and went to the suburbs thinking they were safe.

"But they can't run away from crime. They forget the criminal element is mobile. Suburbanites commute to the

city and criminals from the city commute to the suburbs. The city is the criminal's headquarters, and the suburbs are his offices," he said.

Ellingsworth also said criminals are enticed by more and more affluent homes left vacant by working couples and by police departments that are not yet prepared to handle the

crime increase. The growth of narcotics use in the suburbs also has contributed to the increase in burglary, he said.

"Because of migration and growth, the suburbs have all the problems of the cities and are afflicted by the same kinds of crimes," said Leonard Tropin, vice president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The suburbs, he said, have become cities themselves, and suburbia becomes difficult to define.

Tropin said that some violent crimes even seem to increase more in the suburbs. According to FBI figures, aggravated assault in the suburbs increased 7 per cent for the first six months of the year. It increased only 3 per cent in cities over 25,000.

And, Tropin said, crimes committed by middle-income juveniles tend to be more serious than those committed by low-income kids.

"It's erroneous to assume the suburbs are being invaded by people who live in the city and steal in the suburbs," he said.

"The suburbs have their own deviants. Inner city people are ripping off inner city people and the great majority of crimes everywhere are committed near areas where people live."

For all the talk of suburban problems, serious, life-threatening crime is still largely a city phenomenon, said Franklin Zimring, director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice at the University of Chicago.

"The long term trend is that which all kids do — the democratically distributed crime — has increased substantially in the suburbs," Zimring said. "Burglary is the big one, and vandalism. The crime rate follows the kids to the suburbs."

For example, Sacramento County, Calif., has experienced a dramatic increase in suburban crime. In 1976, 430,230 people were living in unincorporated county areas, both suburban and rural. From 1960 to 1976, the population grew by 41.4 per cent.

During the same period murder increased 285.7 per cent, robbery 478.7 per cent, rape 209.8 per cent, burglary 220.7 per cent, larceny 901.3 per cent, auto theft 619.7 per cent and aggravated assault 1,177.7 per cent.

The arrest rate in the same period increased 295.8 per cent for those felonies. Arrests of juveniles increased 619.4 per cent. In 1966, 14.5 per cent of those arrested for felonies went to prison. In 1975 only 2.4 per cent went to prison.

Bill Miller, a spokesman for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Department, blames the rise in crime on lenient courts, schools and family.

"I don't think we have the discipline in the home and schools that we did years ago," he says. "Today we find more and more parents doing everything they can to relieve children from responsibility for their actions."

"It wasn't too many years ago officers could bring youthful offenders home and know

they'd be dealt with." Whatever the reason — the increase in suburban population, commuting criminals who visit suburbs, a change in morals and lifestyle — increased crime has brought fear to the suburbs.

In the Wynnton section of Columbus, Ga., a man who kills with a nylon stocking has terrified the older women of the shaded, upper middle class neighborhood. They've learned the fear of city women.

In September, Mary Ferne Jackson, 59, and Jean Dimenstein, 66, were found strangled in their homes where they lived alone.

Police say women are barricading themselves in their homes, seldom venturing out after dark in the area.

"This whole damn town is scared to death," said locksmith Bill Parker, whose men have been installing about 800 deadbolt locks a week since the murders. Iron grills have been added to some windows, floodlights installed and people are buying guns.

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Your money's worth

Social Security and its basic problems

Sylvia Porter

(First of five columns)

One idea piled on top of another for solving Social Security's financing ills has been highlighted in the headlines of recent months. Some have been full-blown blueprints to take us down through the next 75 years; others have called for merely a "quick-fix" payroll tax hike with solution of the long-range problems deferred for study; still others have been ingenious suggestions for putting the funds in better shape without raising taxes and risking damage to the economy.

Prospects for congressional action on the proposals have waxed and waned, lit up and dimmed, all through this session. Now, as adjournment nears, both houses of Congress are working to beat the deadline.

The job isn't easy. Over decades of amendments, the Social Security law has become exceedingly complex, although the basic concept of Social Security remains simple. During your working years, you (employer, employees and the self-employed) pay Social Security taxes — a percentage of earnings into trust funds. Then, in retirement, or in case of death or disability, payments are made from the funds to you, the worker and your dependents, or to your survivors.

The trust funds are not like a savings bank, with paid-in dollars held for you and returned on retirement with interest added. That kind of arrangement would require so huge a buildup of funds that the whole economy would be dislocated. And such a buildup isn't necessary in a government system that has continuity, and can count on future generations of workers to contribute.

Instead, taxes are intended to bring in each year funds to pay benefits to those now on benefit rolls and to create just enough reserves to take care of contingencies. In effect, it's pay-as-you-go.

Collection of SS taxes began in January 1937, with the first monthly benefits paid in January 1940. For more than 40 years, the SS program has been self-supporting. In almost every year until 1975, the system collected more than it paid out in benefits. The excess was invested in interest-bearing U.S. securities and the interest was added to the trust funds — separate funds maintained in the U.S. Treasury. At 1974's close, \$45.9 billion had been accumulated in the two cash benefit trust funds.

But since 1974, unemployment side by side with inflation has wiped out \$4.7 billion in SS reserves. In '77 again, the system will go \$5.6 billion in the red, slashing reserves to \$35.5 billion.

Part of the shrinkage in reserves is due to lost SS taxes that would otherwise have been collected had jobs and underemployed workers been getting paychecks. Part is due to galloping inflation: benefits to the 33 million on the rolls are automatically hiked to keep up

with the cost of living and every 1 per cent increase in the inflation rate swells the annual benefit payout by about \$666 million. In addition, all benefit payments in the future will be permanently higher because of past inflation and because the interest earnings lost by the trust funds due to shrunken reserves cannot be regained.

Had the jobless rate — now about 7 per cent — risen to no more than 5 per cent, a Social Security Administration study shows, the cash benefits trust funds would have grown by \$25 billion between '75 and '81, instead of dwindling. If nothing is done about replenishing these trust funds, reserves in the disability insurance trust fund will wash out in 1979 and the much older, larger Old-age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund will exhaust its reserves by 1983.

In the meantime, however, the contingency reserves in those funds are serving the purpose for which they were intended — to carry the program through temporary periods when income sinks below outgo. Nevertheless, it is indisputable that the sooner balance is restored, the easier it will be to rebuild the reserves. Just as vital is the restoration of your faith in the soundness of our most popular and successful government program.

Each report about a deficit in the funds shakes the faith of younger workers in the program's payoff for them. Each report erodes the sense of security among the elderly — and undermines the "psychic income" that has accompanied each monthly benefit check.

Tomorrow: Solutions to the problems.

San Antonio lights out

By MILLER BONNER
And
STEVE EAMES

Associated Press Writers
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — An earthquake is more likely to occur in San Antonio than a blackout, a utility company official said in a newspaper article last summer.

The ground didn't move Sunday night but the lights sure went out over most of this South Texas city where some residents were without electrical power for almost three hours.

Power disappeared at about 7:10 p.m. Much of the city had power restored by about 8:40 p.m. with full power back at 10:02 p.m. when electricity from other power sources in Texas flowed into the system, according to City Power Service (CPS) officials.

CPS spokesmen said the outage was caused by a static line that snapped and wrapped around major transmission lines from the Calaveras Lake power station about 14 south of San Antonio, the nation's 10th largest city.

JAPANESE ART
NEW YORK (AP) — "Birds, Beasts, Blossoms, and Bugs" will be on display at the Asia House Gallery here through Dec. 4.

The gallery says the exhibit illustrates "the myriad ways in which nature is depicted in the art of Japan." There are more than 60 objects in the exhibit, among them folding screens, hand-rolls and ceramics.

The entanglement caused the lines to short circuit, the spokesmen said.

They said overloaded generators in other areas of utility's grid system automatically shut off but a backup generator failed to kick on.

Hospitals used emergency power sources during the blackout, officials said.

Police Chief Emil Peters said there were some reports of looting but added that he would not know if the reports were accurate until later today.

CPS board chairman Tom Berg said Sunday night that the utility would announce a commission of inquiry to report on the blackout and what will be done to prevent a recurrence.

CPS general manager J.K. Spruce said that earlier reports of an explosion at the Calaveras Lake plant were probably caused by the noise of steam escaping from boilers just after the short circuit on the lines.

As to the backup generator's failure to work, Spruce blamed it on some "freak reason." He added that the reserve generator is tested daily.

Spruce said the San Antonio blackout was different from that in New York City this past summer because there was no human error involved in the outage here.

Jesse Poston, CPS assistant general manager, described the chain of events that led to the blackout as follows:

A static line, designed to prevent lightning from striking power lines, broke. The static line is the top wire that runs

from tower to tower along CPS circuits.

When the static line broke, it wrapped itself around the three major circuits coming from the Calaveras Lake power station.

The entanglement caused the three transmission lines to short circuit. But the protective devices at each end of the line failed, causing strain on other CPS generators and interconnections to other power

sources. These other generators did cut themselves off but the backup power supply did not come in.

Poston said it had not been determined what caused the static line to break.

There were scattered reports of electrical problems elsewhere in South Texas, but officials said the blackout was mainly confined to the San Antonio area.

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Fite's Famous Beef ROUND STEAK Lb. \$1.29	Family Pack PORK CHOPS \$1.19 8-10 Chops, Lb.		
Fite's Famous Beef RIB STEAK Lb. \$1.29	Nice and Lean BEEF SHORT RIBS 59¢ Lb.		
Fite's Smoke House BACON \$1.29 Slab Sliced, Lb.	Fresh GROUND BEEF 79¢ Lb.		
New Shipment - Earth Grain, Weight Watchers Thin Sliced White and Whole Wheat Bread	Come to Fite's for those famous FRUIT BASKETS	Kraft's Miracle Whip Quart Jar 99¢	Grade A, Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS 59¢ Doz.
Fresh Shipment Earth Grain SOUR DOUGH ROLLS Baked or Brown-Serve	Family Size Box TIDE \$4.39	Ken-L-Ration Beef DOG FOOD 39¢ 26 Oz. Can	U.S. NO. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
ICE CREAM Borden's 1/2 Gal. \$1.19	CLOROX Bleach 1/2 Gal. 59¢	BREAD Tender Crust 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 39¢	WISK 1/2 Price Sale Quart 79¢
Hi-C 46 Oz. Can Fruit Drink PEACH 69¢ Uncle Ben's 6 Oz. Pkg.	WILD RICE MIX 98¢ Hensley's 12 Count Pkg.	HOT COCOA MIX 98¢ 22 Ounce	CUCUMBERS Lb. 19¢ Morton's Frozen
COFFEE MATE \$1.65 Glad 30 x 37"	TRASH BAGS 98¢ Scott	DONUTS 12 Count Stillwell Frozen 79¢	YELLOW SQUASH 16 Oz. 55¢
TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢ Cossorole	PINTO BEANS 2 Lb. Bag 39¢	ICE 10 Lbs. or More 50¢ Triton	DISTILLED WATER 1 Gal. 65¢

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OCT 17 77

Points to Medicaid waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state governments are wasting \$1 billion in tax money a year in ineligible Medicaid payments, says the secretary of health, education and welfare.

Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Sunday that 4.7 million ineligible claims totaling \$229 million were paid between April and September 1976.

"Now, if you project that for a year — that is just federal dollars — that is almost half a billion dollars, and the states are matching those payments; that is another half billion dollars," Califano said. "So just in terms of ineligible payments, we are throwing \$1 billion a year away in this country."

The figures, taken from HEW's computerized review of Medicaid transactions, include payments to health care providers, such as doctors, and to recipients.

Califano commented on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

The review was instituted in April because the program for the needy has "grown like Topsoy," but has received "inadequate attention" for several years, Califano said.

Called Project Integrity, the computer review already has looked at 250 million transactions involving pharmacists and physicians. It found 47,000 were questionable or improper.

HEW has sent the 2,500 most serious cases to the states, which are beginning probes of doctors and pharmacists in their jurisdictions. More cases will be referred to states in the future, Califano said.

The department previously announced some of its specific findings. For instance, a doctor said he performed three tonsilectomies on the same patient last year. A pharmacist filed a claim for 120 pills a day for 204 consecutive days for one per-

son. Califano also predicted the U.S. Supreme Court will uphold special school admissions programs for minority students.

He called it "perfectly legitimate" for schools to seek minority candidates and added, "I find it inconceivable that the court will rule in favor of Bakke."

Allan Bakke, a white male, claimed he was denied admission to medical school in California while less qualified minority candidates were accepted under a special admissions program.

The California Supreme Court ruled Bakke was a victim of reverse discrimination, and the University of California at Davis appealed. The U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments last week and is due to rule before the end of its term next summer.

University of California at Davis appealed. The U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments last week and is due to rule before the end of its term next summer.

Dayan denied characterizing their recent talks as "brutal" and said he found them pleasant and productive.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus Vance with the personal message from Dayan and asked that it be brought to Carter's attention, according to the official, who declined to be identified.

Carter said through a spokesman Friday he did not think the talks, held in New York earlier this month, were brutal and denied threatening Israel with isolation if it did not agree on preparations for Middle East peace talks.

—The White House made public on Saturday a Carter interview with newspaper editors and broadcast news directors during which the President said he is almost overwhelmed by all the things he is doing at once.

But Carter said during the session, which took place Friday at the White House, that he will not drop any initiatives because "I don't think it is in the best interests of the American people."

Carter has slipped below 50 per cent for the first time this month in his public approval rating.

Lizards are the most widely distributed reptiles. They live north of the Arctic Circle in Europe, at the southern tip of South America, 200 feet below sea-level in Death Valley, and as high as 18,000 feet up in the Himalaya Mountains of Nepal.

checked, noted that officials were having some problems deciding how to apply tax laws written for liquid alcohol to a powder.

Mike Hill of Global Marketing said initial plans, if the government approves, call for cocktails that could be made by simply adding water to the product.

He noted that there are pre-mixed cocktails on the market, as well as powdered mixes to which the drinker adds his own alcohol to make a cocktail, but said this powder would be less bulky and easier to use.

With the powdered product, for example, a customer could tear open an envelope, add water and have a whiskey sour, daiquiri, Bloody Mary or other cocktail, Hill said.

A government spokesman said the product could have a substantial effect on alcohol use, notably by campers and others carrying food into the wilds.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions
Carlos Soto, 415 N. Crest.
Michael Crain, 1233 Garland.
Mrs. Lyda Wyatt, Lefors.
Mr. Jack PEERCY, 447-7-
E. Foster.
Tindal D. Snow, 1028 Love.
Mrs. Freddie Seitz, Odessa.
Robert Drum, Clayton.

Dismissals
O.K. Gaylor, 1610 Williston.
Mrs. Elice Galthier, 520 Elm.
Charles Bird, Leisure Lodge.
Mrs. Ramona Burress, Canadian.

William Langley, Pampa.
Mrs. Katherine Jones, Stinnett.

Sunday Admissions
Mrs. Marilyn J. Bolin, 931 E. Francis.
Mrs. Doris M. Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart.
Elbert P. Templin, 2229 Hamilton.
Mrs. Bonnye J. Gray, 1817 Lea St.

Dismissals
Mrs. Minnie P. Totty, 2101 N. Dwight.
Willis H. McMillin, Pampa.
Alton F. Lemons, 452 Pitts.
Baby Girl Bolin, 931 E. Francis.
Mrs. Anita C. Parks, Skellytown.
Ovie A. Lovan, 1812 Alcock.
Mrs. Esther V. Welch, 112 S. Sumner.
Mrs. Laura M. Williams, Texhoma.
Don Kite, Amarillo.

Dismissals
Mrs. Donna Daniels, 704 E. Browning.
Baby Girl Daniels, 704 E. Browning.
John Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.
Mrs. Justine Moore, Pampa.
Michael Crain, 1233 Garland.
Mrs. Toni Kuehler, Wheeler.
Baby Girl Kuehler, Wheeler.
Thomas Morgan, 321 S. Gray.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bolin, 931 E. Francis, a girl at 3:16 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Officer David Hodges of the Pampa Police Department observed a 1977 White Chevy west bound on Frederick. Vehicle was stopped in the 800 block of East Frederick after being observed swerving over two lanes of traffic. Subject was placed under arrest and charged with driving while intoxicated but started to fight officers when they tried to cuff him. Officer John Bennett was grabbed and pulled to the ground. The man swung at Bennett and tripped over the curb. He was then handcuffed and transported to jail.

Sergeant Charles Love reported that subject was brought to police department by Hodges. Subject had a large cut over his right eye which needed medical attention. Sergeant

Love advised he would take him to the hospital for treatment and then he could make his phone call. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, improper lane usage, resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a police officer.

Orville William Whinery of 721 E. Browning reported that a bicycle was taken from the residence.

Ila O. Chisum of 1928 Evergreen reported that some unknown person took a purse from her car parked in front of 446 Hill. The purse contained four \$100 bills, two payroll checks from J.T. Richardson Trucking Co. (approximate value was \$247), and some credit cards. Police are investigating.

John E. Ferguson of 1904 N. Wells reported to Pampa police that some unknown subject entered his locked car and took a tape case with 32-8-track tapes.

Mainly about people

Linda Mobbs is still working at the Country House Beauty Shop. Call for appointment. After 5, 665-2994, before 5, 669-9461. (Adv.)

Special this week at The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis and 1615 N. Hobart. 10 percent off all

Marriages, divorces

Marriage Licenses
Bruno Vincent Scheffler and Joyce Kay Matney.
Jerry Lee Carpenter and Venita Jean Cantrell.
James Marvin Riley and Leslie Ann Gracey.
Juan DeLeon and Rosaalea Estrada.

Divorces
Kelly Gene Allen and Carol Bergman.
Jack Travis King and Shannon Maureen Hills.
Morris E. Brown and Joy L. Allsup.
Jimmy Dale Hollon and Pamela Gayle Hubanks.

Stock market

Wheat	\$2.11 1/2	5%
Milo	\$1.80 1/2	3%
Corn	\$1.30 1/2	2%
Soybeans	\$4.12 1/2	3%
Franklin Life	28	25%
Ky. Cent. Life	24	21%
Southern Financial	17 1/2	15%
So. West Life	20 1/2	18%
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.		
Bestrice Foods	25 1/2	25%
Cabot	22 1/2	20%
Celaneo	43 1/2	43%
Cities Service	21 1/2	21%
DIA	20 1/2	20%
Getty	165	165%
Kerr-McGee	31 1/2	31%
Penney's	23 1/2	23%
Phillips	29 1/2	29%
PVA	12 1/2	12%
Southern Pub. Service	15 1/2	15%
Standard Oil of Indiana	67 1/2	67%
Texas	27 1/2	27%

National weather

By The Associated Press
A low pressure system in southern New England has been spreading rain and thunderstorms from Virginia to Maine.

The same system was responsible for rain and snow extending from New York State and Pennsylvania into the lower Great Lakes and upper Ohio valley.

Gale warnings are in effect along the southern New England coast.

Frost and freeze warnings were out for Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

Frost and freeze warnings also were posted for Tennessee and for the south Carolina mountains and midlands.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 20 at Peleton, Mich., to 78 at Phoenix, Arizona.

HOUSTON (AP) — After 36 years of Soviet citizenship, Third Mate Valery Filatov slipped from his quarters aboard the S.S. Khimik Zelinsky early on the morning of Sept. 28 and made his bid for freedom in the United States.

The 36-year-old Filatov, son of a factory accountant in the Russian town of Frunze, left the Freeport dock, hailed a taxi and in carefully rehearsed but broken English, instructed the driver to take him to Houston.

At his ultimate destination — the Houston police station — he delivered perhaps the most important speech of his life to a stunned policeman.

"My name is Valery Filatov," he repeated slowly. "I am navigator on Russian ship Khimik Zelinsky. I want to ask for asylum. I am tired of being watched."

Days later, after being shuffled from the Houston police to the FBI to the immigration authorities, a happy Filatov said he realized he had been pointing toward that night on the ship all his life.

"I have always wanted to live in a free country," he said. "I want to be free in my work, free in my life, and I know that America is a free country. It was my dream to live here."

Though he has not yet been formally admitted to the country, Filatov's dream seems almost assured. R.W. Weston, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he knows of no instance where the United States has refused to protect a Soviet defector.

Though he said he had always dreamed of living in a free country, the idea of defecting formed only about five years ago when seaman Filatov received permission to sail abroad.

"That's when I started planning it," he said. "I began to talk to sailors at every port of call. I tried to find out as much as I could about life in democratic countries."

Once his ship docked in Freeport — about 50 miles south of Houston — Filatov said he began asking dockworkers about the location of cab stands, bus stations and the distance to Houston. When he jumped ship, he carried \$237 in U.S. currency, a razor and a Soviet-American dictionary.

Carter pushes treaty

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is stepping up his drive for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

Carter set aside time today to meet with a new blue-ribbon committee of business and labor leaders, former military officers and members of past administrations who support the treaty, which is under fire from foreign-policy conservatives.

Members of the group, headed by Averill Harriman, the one-time ambassador to Moscow who has served as a government envoy in many capacities, organized the panel with involvement, one aide said.

But others said the committee grew out of a breakfast for "opinion leaders" held at the White House recently by a task force headed by Hamilton Jordan, a top presidential assistant.

Members of the committee include Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; George Ball, former undersecretary of state; AFL-CIO President George Meany; Lady Bird Johnson, former senator and ambassador; Henry Cabot Lodge, former Senate Republican Leader; Hugh Scott, Chairman Irving Shapiro of E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.; Chairman Robert Anderson of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and New York lawyer John McCloy.

The meeting followed a busy weekend at the White House. —The President's church services were disrupted Sunday by protesters against the neutron bomb. Carter told reporters at the White House when he returned from church that he considers the demonstrators "fine young people."

Without revealing whether he will decide against deploying the bomb, Carter said of the protesters: "I agree with their objective in eliminating nuclear weapons." But the President

Refused to hear an appeal of the contempt-of-court conviction of Jerry Paul, a North Carolina lawyer who successfully defended Joan Little in a 1975 murder trial that attracted national attention. Miss Little stabbed her jailer when he allegedly tried to rape her.

—Let stand a lower court's order directing New York City officials to take specific actions to limit motor vehicle traffic and improve air quality in Manhattan.

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Castro befriends Jamaican leader

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — President Fidel Castro and Prime Minister Michael Manley make a joint speaking appearance today at the north coast resort of Montego Bay amid protests from Manley's political opponents over the Cuban leader's first visit to his island neighbor.

Castro's arrival Sunday was greeted with warm praise from Manley, by a cheering crowd of several thousand people watching his motorcade pass through downtown Kingston and by a boycott of his six-day visit by the Jamaican labor party. It called the visit "mistimed and ill conceived."

Presenting his guest with the Order of Jamaica, the country's highest award for foreigners, Manley said Castro "stands out as a giant in the struggle against imperialist intervention and aggression."

"All who fight for the right to independence and self-determination of all peoples remember the glorious invasion of the Bay of Pigs and glory in the victory of the Cuban forces there," said Manley. "We salute the man responsible for that victory."

Castro replied that Manley's "extraordinary efforts" were "responsible for the excellent relations that exist today between the people of Jamaica and the people of Cuba."

"We come as friends," Castro said. "We come as revolutionaries and we come as brothers to work for the deepening bonds of solidarity between the people of Jamaica and the people of Cuba."

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Court clears way for Concorde jet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court cleared the way today for landings of the Concorde supersonic jetliner to begin immediately at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

The justices turned down, without comment, a request by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey that they order a delay to all Concorde operations at JFK until a formal appeal could be filed with the court.

Today's action does not prevent the port authority from filing such an appeal. In the interim, however, it appears that commercial flights of the British-French airliner New York officials have fought against for nearly two years will begin serving the airport.

British Airways and Air France are the only airlines offering Concorde flights. To date, the only regularly scheduled Concorde flights to the United States have been landing at Dulles International Airport near Washington.

On Sept. 29, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York rejected two requests by the port authority to overturn a federal trial court's ruling that Concorde operations at JFK could begin Oct. 20.

In its ruling, however, the appeals court said landings could begin after being asked by the port authority to temporarily postpone the effect of the appeals court ruling, the Supreme Court on Oct. 7 ordered that the landings be delayed while it considered the request.

In that request, port authority began "forthwith," and spokesmen for both airlines had said they intended to touch down on the first of a series of test flights sometime in mid-October.

who cares it doesn't matter whether you're a Democrat, Republican or independent as long as you care about human beings and do something for them and it seems to me Ray Bateman does that, and I'm all for that."

The dining hall was cleared by a bomb scare at one point, but Miss Taylor and husband John Warner, a former secretary of the Navy, had already left. No bomb was found.

Officials said the dinner raised about \$100,000 for the party.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Several young women have sent photographs of themselves in hopes of meeting Prince Charles. But he will stick to a strictly ceremonial schedule when he visits Cleveland Thursday.

The mail, which has been sent to British Consul-General Leslie Reid, includes an invitation from a young man, that he and the 28-year-old heir to the British throne go out for a night of bowling and few beers and, perhaps, meet a few girls.

That won't be done, Reid said, but he invited those interested to greet the prince at his airport arrival.

Cleveland is the prince's second stop on his 12-city United States tour.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jon Ritter, the son of the late country-western singer Tex Ritter, has been married to Nancy Karen Morgan.

The lavish wedding of Ritter, star of the ABC television comedy "Three's Company," and Miss Morgan took place at the Hotel Bel Air on Sunday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A simple, low-key funeral is planned for Bing Crosby on Tuesday, a family spokesman says.

Crosby's body was to arrive in Los Angeles tonight, accompanied by his son Harry, 19, on a flight from Spain. Crosby died of a heart attack on Friday in Madrid, after playing a round of golf. He had listed his age as 73,

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for letting your readers know that next year the Rose Bowl game will be played on January 2. Since your column appeared, we've received countless calls asking for verification.

The "Never On Sunday" tradition in Pasadena dates back to 1883, when tournament officials were first faced with the problem of disrupting church services with a parade. Next year will mark the 13th time our festival has been held on January 2 instead of on New Year's Day.

Perhaps your readers would like to know that the Rose Bowl game will be played on January 2 again in 1984, 1989, and 1995.

FOREST W. FOSTER,
PASADENA DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS,
TOURNAMENT OF ROSES ASSN.

DEAR FOREST: Thanks. The information will be helpful to those who wish to plan ahead.

DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to say that her girlfriend never shaved her armpits or used a deodorant, and you suggested that the girl be told (nicely) that she offended. Why?

A simple anonymous note would solve the problem, and at the same time avoid embarrassment. We used this system in the government office where I worked, and it was very effective.

DEAR L.: Effective perhaps, but I wouldn't advise anyone to do something I wouldn't do. Any anonymous notes smack of tackiness.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman asking if she could wear a white wedding dress though she had been raped prompts this letter.

I am a rape-crisis counselor. Please make your readers aware that there are rape-crisis centers across the country now. For those in small communities without such centers, there is probably a center in the nearest large city. If there is a crisis phone line in the victim's area, they will know where the nearest rape-crisis center is.

These centers are staffed with professional counselors as well as volunteers who have had special training in rape-victim counseling. They can offer emotional support and often can accompany the women to seek medical and legal help. Any rape-crisis center I have been in contact with has the highest code of confidentiality and counseling ethics.

After a woman has been humiliated, degraded, overpowered and even beaten, she is often made to believe that it is her fault that the incident occurred. Some carry the scars of their experience for years.

It is important for victims of sexual assault to know that such services are available. Also, it might inspire people in communities without such services to try to get one started.
BEEN THERE IN RALEIGH, N.C.

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

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband had a heart bypass operation. They told us one artery was completely blocked, two were partially blocked. They only did the one artery that was completely blocked and never explained why they didn't do all three.

Also I would like to know if there is cholesterol in veal liver?

DEAR READER — A limited amount of obstruction of an artery does not decrease the blood flow through it. As long as 70 per cent of the opening is still there the fatty cholesterol deposits won't make that much difference. There is a critical level of blockage that starts causing problems. The doctors probably felt on the basis of what they could see at the operation that a bypass around the partially blocked arteries would not significantly improve your husband's circulation to the heart.

You can improve his condition though by helping him eliminate or avoid obesity and having him on the proper diet. If he smokes he should stop. The success of many bypass operations depends on what kind of program a person follows after surgery. If the person persists in eating the wrong foods, being obese and smoking, the end result is not so good.

Yes, veal liver contains cholesterol, about 300 milligrams in a 100 gram (three and a half ounce) portion of raw liver. That small serving alone will take up all the allowed cholesterol for the whole diet for one day. All forms of liver are moderately high in cholesterol content.

To help you with a diet plan I am sending you the Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. It will give you the general principles you need to follow. Others who want this issue 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.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 26 years old but the growth of hair on my chest is very scarce. There is more hair on the right half of my chest than on the left. Is there some way that more hair will develop on my left side or on my upper chest as a whole? Is there a chemical imbalance that may create this problem? Would cutting or shaving the hair I have create more?

The hair growth in other areas is adequate although not in large quantities even in the pubic region. I hope you can give me some advice to help.

DEAR READER — The best advice I can give you is to forget about it. I suspect your friends don't even notice it.

Before you have hair on the body you have to have hair follicles. It is an inherited characteristic for some people to have fewer follicles than others.

A normal male in all respects may have little hair on the body. Some rare males are born with no significant amounts of hair anywhere, so hormones are not the answer.

Shaving your sparse hair will not help. It might cause your skin to itch but that is about all. What hair there is may be shorter and stiffer like a stubble but when it grows out it will be the same. Cutting hair does not affect its growth despite the old idea that it stimulates growth. I presume you have an adequate amount of hair on your head. Be glad you have it there rather than on your body.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know if anyone could tell me how to get rid of fleas in my carpet. — SHARON M.

DEAR POLLY — Is there any way I can possibly get fleas out of my shag carpet or does one have to get rid of the carpet? — MILDRED.

DEAR SHARON M. and MILDRED — Some of the insecticides formerly recommended for this have now been banned but you might buy one from an exterminating company that would be effective. If all else fails, treating by a professional exterminator may be necessary. It would certainly be far less expensive than replacing the carpet.

Fleas really hop around and doubtless are in your upholstered furniture if they are in the rugs. If they are not too bad you could try spraying the room with FLY spray. Close the room for an hour or so perhaps when you are going shopping or will be away from home for a while. Repeat in two to three days. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — When my children were babies I removed formula stains from their clothing by first wetting the spots and then sprinkling unseasoned meat tenderizer on them. Let stand for half an hour and then launder as usual.

For years my faithful standby for removing black grease stains or ballpoint ink stains has been undiluted pine oil. Pour on a small amount and rub fabric gently together. I always test a small area first and have never had either of these remedies ruin a garment. — MARY O.

New sweaters--fashionably off-beat

By Charles Hix

NEW YORK--(NEA)--With a 'carter-gan' in the White House closet, it's no surprise that sweaters are truly the law of the land in menswear for fall and winter.

Surprising, though, is how perennial sweaters are defying easy molds. A few months back, when Chip Tolbert, the Men's Fashion Association's fashion voice, predicted "a great sweater season," the emphasis was on functional "anti-freeze" sweaters as add-ons to combat the anticipated Big Cold.

Well, sweaters have become hot well in advance of the weather turning frigid. They are being worn in off-beat ways across the country, not just in metropolitan areas.

Although young males have been wearing sweaters with jeans and sports jackets for several seasons, now the look has won the endorsement of Sear's fashion director, Paul Rogers, who says, "If a guy will buy only one sweater, make it a Shetland crewneck. Classic 1977 is an attitude. I love the look of casual chic—a gray-blue Harris tweed sport coat with a rust Shetland crewneck, blue button-down shirt and well-pressed jeans."

At another stop along the style spectrum, Clippercraft takes a new step. With its handsome country suit (in a small-scaled plaid wool fabric by Stevens), the firm ignores the ubiquitous vest and makes the third piece a sleeveless lambswool V-neck pullover, which adds more mileage to the wardrobe overall.

Of course, T-necks are still popular under blazers and

herringbone jackets. Many of this year's are much fuller in the turtle, even approaching cowl-versions. An innovator might break the rules and wear these with a leather or suede vest. Also, sweater vests are rich new items in many-colored jacquard patterns. Some are teamed for surprise impact with collared band neck shirts in solids or stripes, especially at designer levels.

Cable sweaters, reflecting the British influence in menswear, are being Americanized by forward-looking sportswear houses. Country Roads by Robert Stock varies the cable colors in a fine Shetland V-neck and teams it with winter-white flannel pleated pants for a more mellow approach to sportswear that is jumping the gun and appearing on the street this autumn.

Another unexpected approach to sweatering is dressing up decidedly sporty numbers. Baseball strikes a major design theme in menswear. One sweater from Munsingwear has the typical baseball-jacket neck, with cuffs and waist ribbed and teamed with stripes. Sporting a smaller watch plaid dress shirt and knit tie beneath might seem to be out in left field but that's exactly how some Ivy-influenced fellows are stealing the show.

You name the sweater style, it's available this season. And while function is definitely integral to anti-freeze fashion, so is the fashion statement that's preceding the blast. Sweaters, minus layering, are already into their own.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



British-influenced tweeds and flannels exude casual chic when worn with soft, heathery turtle sweaters. Brown suede patches jacket of sportcoat from Palm Beach. Felt cap is from Makins Hats.

Vertical patchwork number of Countryroads by Robert Stock has varied colored cables for a new interpretation of the classic sweater style. This is worn with winter-white flannel pleated pants, from the same company.

Baseball jacket styling is a leading sweater style note for fall-winter wear. This one by Munsingwear has kangaroo pockets that are functional and fashionable. Their corduroy slacks also follow a menswear trend this season.

Lifestyles call for casual tableware

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A trend to smaller rooms emphasizes the need for a style of living that limits objects we might think are indispensable. It is one reason Inger Elliott, a multifaceted talent—designer, photographer, author—is thinking "multiple design concepts" such as table settings that upset traditional ideas.

"With limited space, we do not have room for a ton of dishes. Cookware and dishes should have multi uses," she explained, in discussing a line that "takes you from breakfast to midnight."

She has eliminated clutter by introducing cookware and tableware at the irreducible minimum for busy working people and gourmet cooks. There are 20 pieces in the stoneware dinnerware collection and seven porcelain on steel cookware pieces, which can go from freezer to oven to table.

Cups with rims instead of

handles may be grasped easily when you want to drink, and may be used also for flowers, sugar, juice, mustard. Lunch plates are rounded off so that "you can break an egg in the plate if you wish, and they can be used as trivets." A combination tray-platter or centerpiece may be used in the oven or on top of the stove. There are large mugs with handles for soup.

Ovenpots become casseroles or ice buckets or may be used for flower containers, and even lids are designed for multi use as vegetable dishes, salad service, and for broiling a steak or grilling potatoes.

Such tableware can be fashionable as well as functional, so there is a classic look about the white, blue or sienna ware, a sort of Oriental simplicity. Her design inspiration often comes from the Far East. In fact, it helped launch her business, China Seas.

"We were the first to design

and import batik for yard goods," she said. Later, the group—she and her associate designers—was into screen prints and wallcoverings for the trade, and there are designs on sheets, towels and comforters. She likes to work with sheets because "you can have good design at limited prices."

She does not work exclusively with designs of the Orient. The group has done about 40 designs—dresses, neckties, umbrellas and the like—for the garment center.

Born in Norway, Mrs. Elliott trained as a historian, but became well known as a photographer. Her photographs are in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art. She has also written children's books. Her husband, Osborn Elliott, formerly of Newsweek, is Deputy Mayor of New York City. They have eight children—his, hers and theirs.

"That's one reason I decided our lifestyle must be simplified

and how I got my idea for the dinnerware that I designed. During one two-week period we had 12 people at every meal at our country house," she said.

Such eating problems were solved "by putting everybody on his own to cook breakfast and lunch, and making each person responsible for some facet of evening meal preparation." With a casual table setting, they could cook anything they liked.

"Some menus can be very interesting, especially when a youngster decides to put food coloring in scrambled eggs. And there was one surprisingly good dinner that was a breakfast menu.

Dan Carter
Salutes the customer
of the day
William A.
Martin



CHOICES
Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I've been married for more than 10 years. Bob and I get along pretty well, but we really disagree about money. Our budget works out generally, except for the food allowance. He complains that we can't have his favorites often enough. But he won't increase the food budget.

DEAR READER — Since Bob's behavior in the area of food complaints seems to be so inconsistent with the way he usually relates to you, he may not really be complaining. He may merely be expressing the distress and frustration of being on a tight budget.

I am sure that there are things you would like to have but can't afford and that you complain from time to time. You sound as if you feel he is expecting you to fix his favorites even though you're on a limited budget. But if he knows the facts about food costs (have you discussed this with him?), then you can stop interpreting his complaints as a communication to make you feel guilty.

Commiserate with him. Try something like, "I like that dish, too. It's too bad that we can't afford to have it more often." Then change the subject.

However, there is another way of looking at this problem. Even though you say that you get along pretty well, Bob's complaints about your cooking may be a leaking out of dissatisfied feelings about related areas in your marriage.

Feeling some sense of not being taken care of and at the same time, not knowing what to ask for to feel better, he

asks for the impossible. This expresses his irritation with you for not meeting his dependency needs.

If you take his complaints about food as an expression of his unmet needs in other areas you might be motivated to find new and more effective ways of expressing your love. You might find that he will become less demanding about his favorite foods.

While disagreements about money in a marriage are common, some differences represent a deeper rift. For example, a free spender may choose a mate whose spending is more restricted to put limits on his own impulses.

And vice versa, someone who finds it difficult to spend money spontaneously may marry a free spender hoping the mate will give him "permission" to spend without feeling guilty.

If such considerations were crucial factors in their initial choice of each other as mates, one can see the conflict that develops. Each is depending on the other to curb the respective neurotic trait, yet each has a tremendous need to express that trait.

Taking some time to discuss each spouse's expectations of the other should help in at least getting some of the conflicts out in the open. Some professional help may be useful in resolving the problem.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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OCT 17 77

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



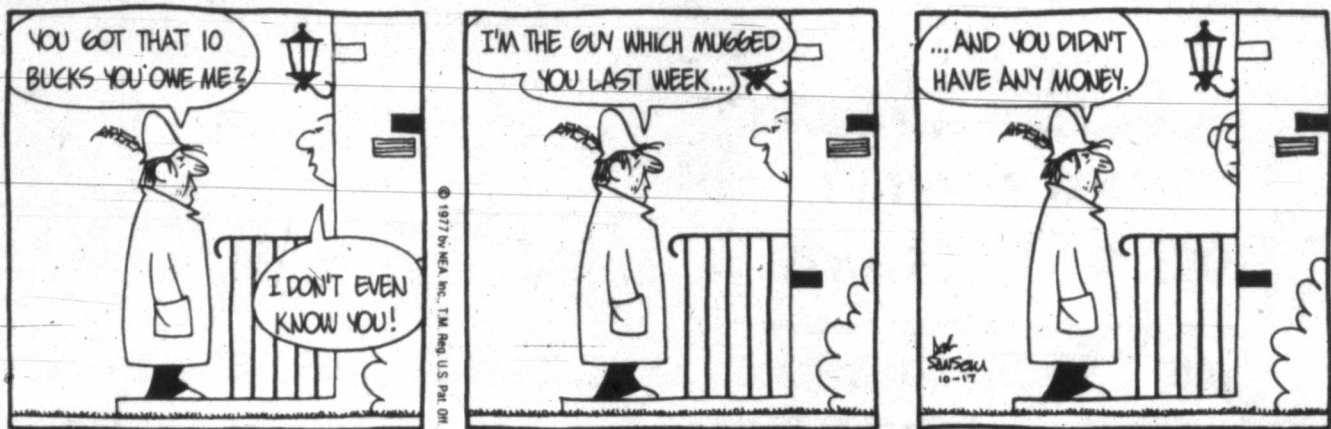
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



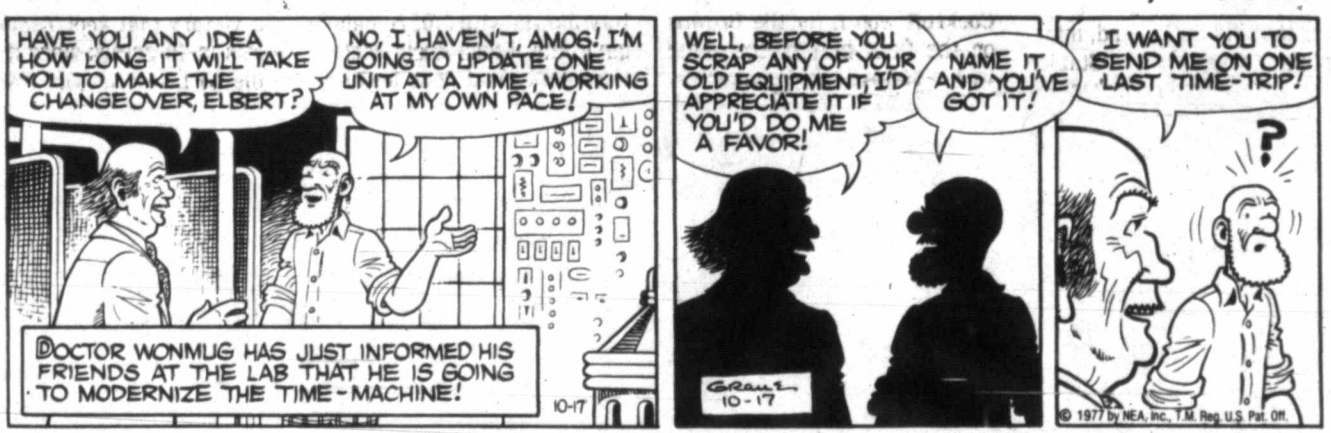
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



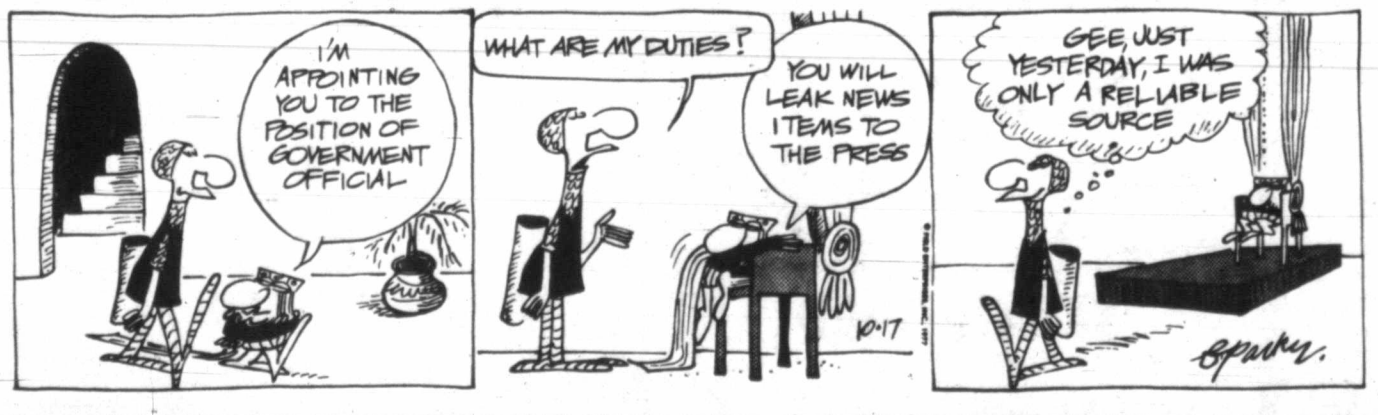
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



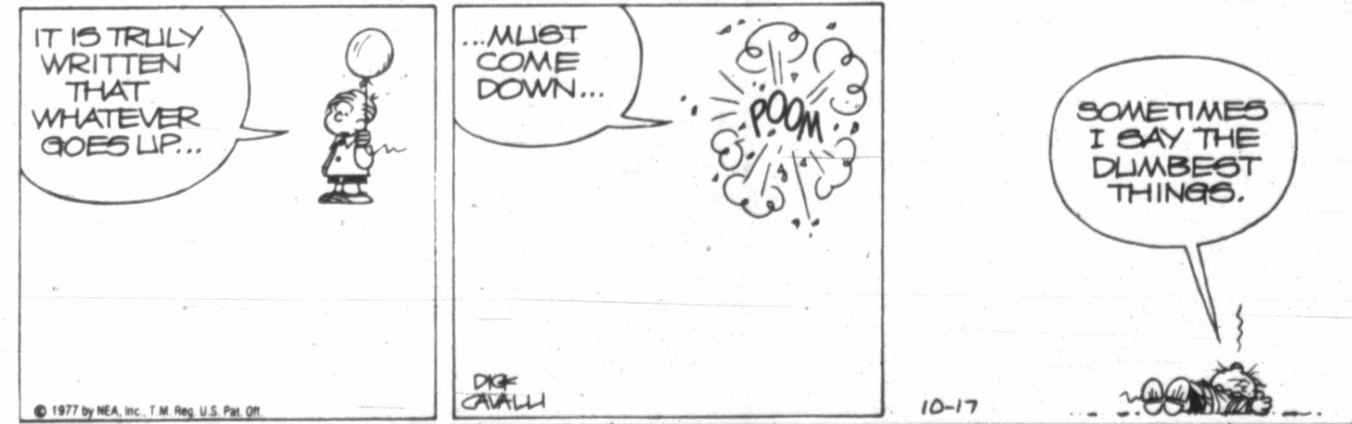
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

Dick Cavalli



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



MA'AM, I CAN TELL RIGHT AWAY THAT I'M GONNA FAIL THIS TEST

I'M NO GOOD AT MULTIPLE-CHOICE

I CAN'T MAKE ALL THESE DECISIONS...

IT'S LIKE GIVING A STARVING MAN A MENU...



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



LA U... LOS AN... old fashio... called by... healer. To... ited with... Dodger B... Dodger B... er team... after. La... and brim... bats spok... hits. The... salvation... League ch... out 13 h... bases, to... Yankees... The Wo... back to th... Yankees... and still l... fore they... world title... Yankees

By E... AP... Jim Tur... than Den... high to be... old plac... down pass... prize rou... ers... Denver... 14-7 in the... day when... a field-go... 25-yard p... Broncos a... route to a... ed Denver... one-game... the Americ... "I ran in... of fear,"... wasn't inv... While T... down in... League sea... highlight... fence that... cepting s... passes, th... Rizzo, and... "We stu... said Stabl... a 7-0 lea... scoring p... Casper in... Denver tie... ended on... yard touc... and went... quarter on... yard touc... The los... winning s... season an... short of t... Chicago B... 1941-42 an... of 1972-73... A succe... at Bloomi... in a 21-16... nesota Vi... cago Bear... "It seem... do," said... dered the... down on... line 6:45... worked as... a defens... quarterba... Stu Voigt... Chicago... rushing f... had gone... third qua... two-yard... Fred Cox... his third... with 12:2... time. Mat... foot-5 line... role by b... attempt i... and a fie

Seri... By The... New Yo... 11 issue... Los Ang... New Yo... New Yo... New Yo... Los An... New Yo... Los An... necessary.

Dodgers send Series back to NY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An old-fashioned revival meeting, called by their very own faith healer, Tom Lasorda, was credited with transforming the Dodgers blues back into the Dodger Blue.

"This was the real 1977 Dodger team," said Steve Garvey after Lasorda preached fire and brimstone and the Dodger bats spoke firepower and base hits. The combination was pure salvation for the National League champions, who rapped out 13 hits, four for extra bases, to blast the New York Yankees 10-4 Sunday.

The World Series now hops back to the East Coast with the Yankees ahead 3 games to 2 and still lacking one victory before they can claim their 21st world title.

Yankees Manager Billy Mar-

tin originally named Ed Figueroa, troubled by a sore finger the past few weeks, to be his starting pitcher for Game 6 Tuesday night. But Figueroa, not as ready to pitch as Martin said he was, balked, forcing Martin to switch to Mike Torrez, the third-game winner.

Lasorda will be going with a proven winner of his own, Burt Hooton, who stifled the New York bats on five hits in the second game at Yankee Stadium last Wednesday night.

On the verge of extinction Sunday, Lasorda turned preacher, telling his players in a pregame meeting that, win or lose, "I wouldn't trade this baseball team for any other team in the world."

Ron Cey, the Dodgers third baseman and the only regular without a hit or a run scored

Sunday, was skeptical about the importance of the team meeting, but decided: "The results were there."

Those results included Steve Yeager's three-run homer in the fourth inning, Reggie Smith's two-run blast in the sixth and the sound, nine-hit pitching by Don Sutton.

"I normally don't believe in rah-rah pep meetings," said Yeager, who also contributed a fifth-inning sacrifice fly before leaving the game with strained ligaments in his knee. "But it evidently worked for some guys."

Yeager said he had two games left in his ailing knee. "I'll see you Wednesday night (after Game 7) in our clubhouse," Yeager told newsmen.

Garvey also expects to be in the winning clubhouse Wednesday night, but said it wouldn't be a bad idea to have another pregame revival-meeting.

"At one point we were 7-0 after team meetings," said Garvey, who had a double and a single and scored a pair of runs. "I guess this makes us 8-0."

"We're human beings and human beings get tired mentally and depressed mentally. What Tom Lasorda did was he got everybody together and, again, told us of his feelings of warmth and affection for us. As human beings we can benefit from this."

"It got our feelings moving in the right direction."

That direction was evident immediately in Game 5. Dodger leadoff batter Davey Lopes socked a triple off the top of the left-field wall against Yankees starter Don Gullett, who

started on Opening Day but did not figure in the decision. No. 2 batter Bill Russell smacked a single to left for a 1-0 lead.

Garvey stroked a double to right center in the fourth and came home on Dusty Baker's single to left, which Lou Piniella misplayed, allowing Baker to take second. That was New York's first error of the Series and it took just one batter for error No. 2, as third baseman Graig Nettles dropped Lee Lacy's ground ball. Yeager then followed with his second Series homer for a 5-0 lead.

"It was do or die today," said Yeager. "The homer gave us a big inning and took the pressure off the rest of the team. You saw the key to our game today. Davey Lopes and Bill Russell getting on base ahead of our big hitters like Smith, Cey and Garvey."

The Dodgers made it 8-0 in the fifth on RBI singles by Baker and Lee Lacy and Yeager's sacrifice fly.

Baker credited the team meeting and the team's leadoff

hitters in the Dodgers revival at the plate.

World Series at Los Angeles
Game 5
NEW YORK LOS ANGELES

Rivero	4 0 0 0	Lopez	2 0 0 0
Rodriguez	4 0 1 0	Russell	1 0 1 0
Munson	4 0 1 0	Smith	4 0 1 0
Johnson	0 0 0 0	Cey	0 0 0 0
Jackson	4 0 2 1	Garvey	4 0 2 0
Chenille	4 0 2 0	Baker	4 0 2 0
Nettles	4 0 1 1	Lacy	3 1 1 1
Piniella	4 0 0 0	Burke	1 0 0 0
Dent	4 0 0 1	Yeager	2 1 1 1
Gullett	1 0 0 0	Olson	1 0 0 0
Zeller	1 0 0 0	Sutton	4 0 0 0
Tidrow	0 0 0 0		
White	1 0 0 0		
Hunter	0 0 0 0		
Blair	1 0 0 0		
Total	26 10 4 2	Total	27 10 13 0

New York: 800 000 226-4
Los Angeles: 100 000 210-10

E-Florida: LOS-New York 5
Los Angeles 3B-Garvey, Randolph, Nettles; 2B-Lopez; HR-Yeager (5F); Smith (2); Munson (1); Jackson (1); SF-yeager.

IP: H R ER BB SO
Gullett (L, 6-1) 4 1 3 8 7 6 1 4
Cey 3 2 1 1 0 0 0
Tidrow 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hunter 2 1 0 0 0 0 0
Sutton (W, 4-0) 4 0 0 0 0 0 0
T-2 28 A-\$1.66

Irwin wins Texas Open

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hale Irwin won \$30,000, a golf tournament and a ton of respect from a fellow golf pro Sunday following his closing round 3-under par 67 in the \$150,000 Texas Open.

Irwin, battling Texan Miller Barber for the first place prize, paused on the 18th tee to offer encouragement to Carlton "Sluggo" White, a second-year pro fighting for his PGA players' card.

White entered the Texas Open with \$924.50 in earnings this year and needed to bring his winnings up to \$7,000 or forfeit his card. Fifth place in the tournament would breathe life into his golf career but a poorly hit wedge shot on the 17th hole resulted in a double bogey six that plummeted White from

Kilmer calls Cowboys 'best'

DALLAS (AP) — Billy Kilmer has been through enough National Football League hand-to-hand combat to accurately assess an opponent and the Washington quarterback says the current edition of the Dallas Cowboys is the finest he's played against.

Kilmer, who was sacked five times and battered about like a rag doll in Sunday's 34-16 Cow-

Irwin wins Texas Open

White then placed his tee shot the treacherous 175-yard 18th hole about ten feet below the pin. He two-putted for a par three and collected \$6,000, thus assuring him of at least another year on the tour.

White then placed his tee shot the treacherous 175-yard 18th hole about ten feet below the pin. He two-putted for a par three and collected \$6,000, thus assuring him of at least another year on the tour.

Meeting set

The Pampa Boosters will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 tonight in the high school cafeteria. Films of the Harvester win over Caprock will be shown.

PHS harrier Thaxton places 13th

HEREFORD — The Pampa boys varsity cross country team finished fifth in the Hereford meet Saturday.

The Harvesters finished behind Lubbock Montery, Tascosa, Amarillo High and Caprock. Canyon finished sixth.

Robert Thaxton placed 13th among 44 runners with a time of 10:48. Other Pampa finishers were (30) Greg Sanford, 11:43; (36) Tim Hutto, 12:08; (38) Greg White, 12:30; and (41) Joey

Broncos snap Oakland streak

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

Jim Turner has to be higher than Denver, which is a mile high to begin with. The 36-year-old placekicker caught a touchdown pass in the Bronco's surprise rout of the Oakland Raiders.

Denver was leading Oakland 14-7 in the second quarter Sunday when Turner trotted on for a field-goal attempt. But it was a fake. Holder Norris Weese, a reserve quarterback, took the snap and rolled right to pass.

"I looked first for Riley Odoms (a tight end)," said Weese. "But you can't waste time on the play and I saw Turner wide open ... and couldn't believe it."

Turner had drifted to his left and was standing alone in the end zone where he caught the 25-yard pass that gave the Broncos a 21-7 halftime lead en route to a 30-7 victory. It boosted Denver to a 5-0 record and a one-game lead over Oakland in the American Conference West.

"I ran into the end zone out of fear," said Turner. "Speed wasn't involved."

While Turner's first touchdown in 14 National Football League seasons was certainly a highlight, it was the Denver defense that did it in Oakland, intercepting seven Ken Stabler passes, three by linebacker Joe Rizzo, and recovering a fumble.

"We stunk up the place," said Stabler, who gave Oakland a 7-0 lead with a nine-yard scoring pass to tight end Dave Casper in the first quarter. But Denver tied it before the period ended on Craig Morton's 10-yard touchdown toss to Odoms and went ahead in the second quarter on Lonnie Perrien's 16-yard touchdown run.

The loss stopped Oakland's winning streak at 17 regular season and playoff games, one short of the record held by the Chicago Bears of 1933-34 and 1941-42 and the Miami Dolphins of 1972-73.

A successful fake field goal at Bloomington, Minn., resulted in a 21-16 victory for the Minnesota Vikings over the Chicago Bears in overtime.

"It seemed like the thing to do," said Bud Grant, who ordered the fake attempt on first down on the Chicago 11-yard line 6:45 into overtime. It worked as holder Paul Krause, a defensive back who played quarterback at Iowa, passed to Stu Voight near the goal and Voight took it in for the winner.

Chicago, which got 122 yards rushing from Walter Payton, had gone ahead 16-13 in the third quarter on Bob Avellini's two-yard pass to Greg Latta. Fred Cox then tied it at 16 with his third field goal, a 21-yarder, with 12:24 left in regulation time. Matt Blair, Minnesota's 6-foot-5 linebacker, played a key role by blocking a conversion attempt in the second quarter and a field-goal attempt with

lanta 13-yard line set up Neil O'Donoghue's 30-yard field goal in the second quarter as the Bills snapped a 14-game losing streak before only 27,348 fans, the smallest crowd in the five-year history of Buffalo's Rich Stadium.

Simpson's 138 yards rushing also pushed him to 10,062, making him only the second man to break the 10,000-yard mark in NFL history. The other is Jim Brown, who retired with 12,312 yards.

Dolphins 21, Jets 17

The Dolphins raced to a 21-3 halftime lead on two Bob Griese scoring passes and a five-yard touchdown run by Benny Malone, who had 106 yards in the game, then held off the Jets who got two scores on one-yard runs by Clark Gaines.

Patriots 24, Chargers 20

Steve Grogan hit Don Hasselbeck with a one-yard pass for a 7-0 New England lead and then clinched the victory with a four-yard toss to Hasselbeck with 3:09 left in the game. Sam Cunningham rushed for 141 yards for the Patriots.

Lions 10, Packers 6

"You silence the boos by winning," said Greg Landry after his nine-yard touchdown pass to Ray Jarvis with 3:01 remaining gave the Lions their victory. Green Bay had gone ahead 6-3 on Cester Marcol's second field of the game in the third quarter.

Rams 14, Saints 7

"I did things to win. But I did not give a sterling performance," said Pat Haden, who played quarterback in place of Joe Namath and guided Los Angeles to a 14-7 win that tied the Rams with Atlanta at 3-2 for the NFC West lead. Lawrence McCutcheon's one-yard run and Wendell Tyler's 16-yard dash accounted for the Los Angeles touchdowns.

Cardinals 21, Eagles 17

Jim Hart, playing with a neck injury, threw a 38-yard touchdown pass and Terry Metcalf ran 10 yards for one touchdown and Jerry Lattin two yards for another as the Cardinals built up a 21-3 lead at Philadelphia, then withstood two fourth-quarter scoring passes by Ron Jaworski.

Giants 20, 49ers 17

The Giants kept San Francisco winless by withstanding two late 49er touchdowns after building a 20-3 lead on two field goals, a 37-yard touchdown pass by Joe Pisarcik and Willie Spencer's one-yard scoring run.

Seahawks 30, Buccaneers 23

Steve Myer threw touchdown passes of 8, 4, 45 and 44 yards, with the last one breaking a 23-23 tie and giving the Seahawks a victory that kept Tampa winless in 19 games since it joined the NFL last season. "We tackled like a bunch of guys in junior high," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay.

Football standings

By The Associated Press
American Football Conference

Eastern Division	
Balt	5 0 0 1 000 128 74
Miami	4 1 0 000 100 80
NFC	3 1 0 000 130 97
NY Jets	2 1 0 000 83 107
Buff	1 0 0 000 62 90
Central Division	
Hou	3 2 0 000 93 71
Cleve	2 2 0 000 81 107
Pitt	2 2 0 000 72 57
Cinci	2 2 0 000 65 64
Western Division	
Denvr	5 0 0 1 000 110 32
Okl	4 1 0 000 110 75
S Diego	3 1 0 000 81 58
San Fran	1 0 0 000 77 140
K	1 0 0 000 62 123
National Football Conference	
Eastern Division	
Dallas	5 0 0 1 000 144 78
Wash	3 2 0 000 77 74
S Louis	2 2 0 000 78 91
NY Gats	2 1 0 000 74 120
Phia	2 1 0 000 71 71
Central Division	
Minn	4 1 0 000 74 49
Dirt	3 2 0 000 77 82
Chgo	2 2 0 000 107 123
San Diego	1 0 0 000 54 85
Western Division	
Atlanta	3 2 0 000 47 82
L.A.	2 2 0 000 97 82
N Orln	1 0 0 000 60 99
K	0 0 0 000 66 107
Sunday's Results	
Baltimore 17, Kansas City 6	
St. Louis 21, Philadelphia 17	
New York Giants 20, San Francisco 17	
Minnesota 22, Chicago 16	
Detroit 10, Green Bay 6	
Denver 30, Oakland 17	
New England 24, San Diego 10	
Los Angeles 14, New Orleans 7	
Miami 31, New York Jets 17	
Seattle 26, Tampa Bay 22	
Dallas 34, Washington 16	
Macys 16, Kansas City 10	
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N	

Series glance

By The Associated Press

Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 2, 12 innings

Game 2
Los Angeles 2, New York 1

Game 3
New York 3, Los Angeles 3

Game 4
New York 4, Los Angeles 2

Sunday's Result
Los Angeles 10, New York 4

New York leads series 3-3

Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles (Barton 13-7) at New York (Torres 17-13), (a)

Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 10:15

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Pampa's Leading
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AXAJ 2 CLEANER 49¢

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DONUTS 69¢

JUICE 2 \$1.39

POTATOES 2 \$1.69

PUNCH 89¢

CRACKERS 43¢

LEMON FAVOR 99¢

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PINTO BEANS 2 \$1.49

CHIPS ANOY! 79¢

HOM'S THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 16-22, 1977

1777

Peterson still confident agency will work

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Esther Peterson says she is convinced that the drive for an independent consumer protection agency will succeed, despite recent setbacks. "I'm not going to say when," she adds, "but I certainly think in this Congress that decisions will be made."
Mrs. Peterson is President Carter's special assistant for consumer affairs. Her mission, she explained in a recent interview, "is... to help get this bill (establishing a consumer agency) through Congress."
That job is proving more difficult than most people expected earlier in the year. Both houses of Congress passed similar bills last year, but, in the face of a threatened veto by President Ford, failed to produce compromise legislation.
With Carter's support, backers of the concept predicted victory in 1977. They now concede they would lose if the issue came to a vote today. Mrs. Peterson said the reason for the problem is twofold.
"Number one, it was a very safe vote for people in the other administration because many people who voted for it knew that the president would veto it and a lot of those people

changed when it became a reality." They changed, she said, "because of the second reason, which is the extremely strong opposition that has come from (part of) the business community."
She believes the trend will turn around before the end of 1978. She said there is a growing realization in government that the consumer's voice is important and a growing real-

Consumer watch

ization in business that consumerism can be profitable.
Comparing the consumer movement to the drives for organized labor, civil rights and women, Mrs. Peterson said, "My feeling now is the consumer movement is the next of the popular movements... People who say that the consumer movement is on its way down, I think, are missing the signs on the wall. I think it's quite the opposite. I think we're just beginning to surface... Change takes time. You have to have patience."

Mrs. Peterson, 70, has plenty of experience in change and time. A native of Provo, Utah, she has been in Washington since the late 1930s. She was assistant director of education for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, served as the union's lobbyist, was an assistant secretary of labor under President Kennedy and was vice chairman of the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

When, in 1964, President Johnson created the post of special adviser for consumer affairs, he named Mrs. Peterson to the job. She held the post for three years, later served as vice president for consumer affairs of Giant Foods in Washington and, in April went back to the Carter Administration.

Leaning back in a chair in her office in the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House, Mrs. Peterson reflected on the changes that have come in the past 13 years.

Acceptance of consumerism did not come "until we began bringing industry in and showing that there was a commonality of problems and it could be helpful for them to understand."

Friend aided mercy suicide

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP) — Morgan Sibbett and Wallace Proctor shared a final dinner and reflected on the brilliant sunset. Dr. Proctor then went upstairs and quietly died — all according to plan, Sibbett says.
Sibbett, 65, publicly acknowledged on Sunday that he allowed his friend of 39 years to use his home as the stage for the suicide by a drug overdose two months ago.
"Our leave-taking was quite matter-of-fact," said Sibbett. "They were just quiet days of reminiscence." The two friends spent five days together, going for walks, dining out and preparing for Proctor's death.

"We had said good-bye adequately. Nothing could be added," said Sibbett, an engineer befriended by Proctor when the two met while working in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia in 1938.
Proctor, 75, a dermatologist from Pocatello, Idaho, was wracked by advancing Parkinson's disease. He wrote relatives in July that medicine he took to control the trembling of his hands required ever increasing doses.
"Some of you may look upon suicide with uneasiness or disfavor, but it may also represent a logical, considerate and effective means to satisfy one's re-

sponsibility to the world," Proctor wrote family members on July 30.
According to Sibbett, Proctor chose to die here because he knew suicide was not a crime in Pennsylvania and he was concerned about taking his life in Pocatello, where his wife, Marie, works as a nurse.
A week after the Aug. 16 suicide, Sibbett informed Delaware County District Attorney Frank Hazel by letter of the circumstances surrounding Proctor's death.
Sibbett told the prosecutor that Proctor "wanted those last days to be peaceful and free from melodrama. And they were in a measure that is difficult to imagine."
Hazel says he will not bring charges against Sibbett and that, as far as the county is concerned, the case is closed.
"What, in effect, Mr. Sibbett said he did here was to allow Dr. Proctor to be at his home, to offer him support and pleasant surroundings where he could be comfortable," Hazel said.
Pennsylvania law makes it an offense only to aid in a person's suicide, with the offense a second-degree felony if the attempt results in death and a second-degree misdemeanor if it does not.



Tracy Daniel at Pampa Day Care Center drinks a cup of milk. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Pampa Milk Fund-- thanks to you it's working

Dad loses his job but the bills keep coming. Mom loses her health but the children still need care.
Dad drinks up the paycheck, a divorce wrecks family finances, the house burns down without adequate insurance.
Regardless of the reason for the family problem, it is most often the children who suffer.
Pampa has opened its heart to the children and provides milk for them through the Pampa Milk Fund.
Money for the cost of the milk — \$2,000 a year — comes from United Way. "In good years we don't have to spend the \$2,000," said Kirk Duncan whose father started the project.
"We stay with them until they get over the tough spots," he said about the families Milk Fund aids.
During the past 25 years, it has distributed oceans of milk to children who would otherwise go hungry. In addition, it gives milk to the Pampa Day Care Center which enables many parents to hold down productive jobs.
Last year, 5,826 quarts of milk were distributed. The Milk Fund has no overhead... all help is volunteer. A secretary keeps the records and places orders. An accountant makes financial reports and writes checks.
Salvation Army, the Red Cross and the county welfare officer investigate needy cases and makes recommendations.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE  The United Way

Deerburgers from New Zealand

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — If deerburgers catch on with the fast-food crowd the way hamburgers and fried chicken have, some enterprising farmers in New Zealand may be on the verge of an export bonanza.
The Agriculture Department said today that deer farming is "a small but rapidly expanding business" in New Zealand and that some producers are "challenging sheep raising for profitability."
Although still relatively small compared with imports of beef from New Zealand and other countries, official USDA trade figures show that foreign venison has made a sharp intrusion into the U.S. market in the last two years.
Venison imports in calendar 1976 rose to 242,000 pounds, val-

ued at \$397,000, from 71,000 pounds, worth \$74,000, in 1975, according to USDA records. A spokesman said a further increase is expected this year.
Nearly all the foreign venison came from New Zealand, although some enters the United States from Bangladesh and other sources, the spokesman said.
The report on New Zealand deer farming, in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, was written by Harold T. Sanden, the U.S. agricultural attaché in Wellington.
Comparatively, imports of beef imports are much larger than the venison shipments, last year totaling more than 1.2 billion pounds from the 15 countries eligible to ship fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat to the United States under a 1964 quota law. About 260 million pounds came from New Zealand, second behind Australia's 632 million pounds.
Most of the quota-type meat, however, is beef used for processing into hamburger and other products.
Processed meat such as canned corned beef is not covered by the quota law, which was designed by Congress to protect U.S. producers from foreign meat being dumped on the markets.
There is no U.S. quota restriction on deer meat, either. And that fact may be tantalizing to budding New Zealand deer farmers fed up with

herding sheep up and down the country's hilly countryside and seeing export prices of beef plummet in recent years.
Sanden said that New Zealand's deer farming evolved from "one or two" operations in 1972 to an estimated 130 which now have more than 20,000 breeding animals in their herds.
"Several hardy souls set out to give deer farming a try, and today are doing nicely in their small but prosperous new industry," he said.
One reason is that export prices of venison by the end of 1976 averaged about \$1.18 a pound, while lamb brought about 33 cents a pound.
Deer were introduced by New Zealand settlers in the mid-19th century. There were no natural predators and the animals thrived so much that they became pests, competing with sheep and cattle for forage.
Government culling programs were initiated to thin out the natural deer herds and some of that meat moved into export channels. Then some people thought about raising deer in captivity, much as cattle are kept in U.S. feedlots.
Producers found that the domesticated deer gained weight more rapidly than those in the wild with venison from the ani-

mals about the same in flavor.
"However, a greater degree of uniformity is possible with venison produced on deer farms, compared with meat from wild deer," Sanden said.
"Venison's big advantage over lamb and mutton is its extreme leanness."
Although the future of New Zealand's venison venture "is not certain, Sanden noted that "in many agricultural endeavors it is usually the pioneers who reap the biggest benefits" and that, as more people get into the business, financial returns tend to decline.
"How well New Zealand's farmed venison is promoted in world markets will determine the limits that may eventually be placed on expansion of production," Sanden said.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Stewart N. Smith, a native of Maine, has been appointed to the No. 2 job in the Agriculture Department's key agency handling farm programs for wheat, cotton, feed grains and other major commodities.
Smith, 41, was named by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to be associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He previously farmed 800 acres in Penobscot County, Maine, including potatoes and corn.
Officials said Smith, a native of Bangor, has been active in Maine farm organizations, including serving as president of the Maine Potato Council, and president and director of Sebasticopk Valley Potato, Inc.

Smith holds a bachelor's degree in economics from Yale Univ. Connecticut master's and a doctorate from the University of Connecticut.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny mites, were confirmed in six states last month, says the Agriculture Department.
Officials said the outbreak occurred in California, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Quarantines were imposed on all infected and exposed cattle until the problems were cleared up.
The nine outbreaks in September compared with six in the same month a year ago, the department said. So far there have been 136 scabies outbreaks this year, compared with 55 in the first nine months of 1976.
Scabies develops when the mites burrow into an animal's skin and feed on body fluids. The mites are killed by dipping the cattle in pesticide solutions.

Farm report

Several hardy souls set out to give deer farming a try, and today are doing nicely in their small but prosperous new industry," he said.
One reason is that export prices of venison by the end of 1976 averaged about \$1.18 a pound, while lamb brought about 33 cents a pound.
Deer were introduced by New Zealand settlers in the mid-19th century. There were no natural predators and the animals thrived so much that they became pests, competing with sheep and cattle for forage.
Government culling programs were initiated to thin out the natural deer herds and some of that meat moved into export channels. Then some people thought about raising deer in captivity, much as cattle are kept in U.S. feedlots.
Producers found that the domesticated deer gained weight more rapidly than those in the wild with venison from the ani-

Neutron demonstrators freed

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Four demonstrators who disrupted President Carter's church service by denouncing the neutron bomb are free on personal recognizance while the fifth is continuing his protest in jail.
The three men and two women, ejected from the First Baptist Church by ushers Sunday morning, were charged with "disturbing a religious congregation."
A sixth person who took part in the reading was not arrested.
Leaving the church, the President stopped briefly when another protester shouted for him to "veto the neutron bomb." Unruffled, Carter turned, asked, "What's that?" and then said, "They're fine young people."
Later, after returning to the White House, he told reporters: "I agree with their (the demonstrators) objective in eliminating nuclear weapons. (But) I think they were mistaken in trying to disrupt the church

services.
"The Secret Service didn't feel I was in danger, and neither did I."
The neutron bomb is a high-radiation nuclear weapon designed to kill people while leaving buildings relatively intact. Carter is considering deployment of the weapon as a deterrent against a possible Warsaw Pact invasion of Western Europe.
Critics of the neutron bomb say it is inhumane and would increase the chances of a nuclear confrontation. Carter aides have said the President will decide before the end of the year whether to produce and deploy it.
Carter, his wife Rosalynn, 9-year-old daughter Amy and a group of friends from Georgia, including Mrs. Carter's former Bible teacher, attended services at the First Baptist Church.
The President and his wife attended adult Bible class in the back balcony, then took their usual seats in the sixth pew on the right side of the 175-

year-old stone- and -block church.
As Pastor Charles Trentham stepped to the pulpit to begin his sermon, the first of the demonstrators, dressed in stinks and a brown sweater, stood up and began to read the anti-bomb statement.
An usher grabbed the protester, put his hand over the man's mouth, pulled him out of the pew and led him to the door.
A second protester, Elizabeth McAlister, a former Roman Catholic nun who married anti-war priest Philip Berrigan, stood in another pew across the aisle and continued the reading.
An usher tried to take the statement out of her hand, then sat her down in the pew. She was not immediately removed from the church and was not arrested.
Another protester then stood up and continued the statement but was gagged by an usher, subdued and led to the door. Three other demonstrators, trying to read the statement, were also silenced and escorted from the church.

Police identified the arrested demonstrators as Mary Catherine Lyons, Rosemary Maguire, Ladon Sheets and Jim McNeil, all of Baltimore, and Paul Hood of Philadelphia. All but Sheets were released on their own recognizance after booking.
The charge carries a maximum \$100 fine, police said.
FREE-LANCE GROUP
NEW YORK (AP) — A service organization for free-lance publishing industry personnel has been established here.
The group, which was incorporated under New York State's non-profit organization laws, is called the Free-Lance Editorial Workers Association, Inc. (FEWA) and is open to all non-salaried editorial employees — editors, copy-editors, researchers, indexers, readers and translators — regardless of geographic boundaries.
Among benefits FEWA plans to offer its members are medical and disability insurance, life insurance, job information and legal counsel.

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MATURE BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
HALF BEEF \$1.70c
HIND QUARTER \$1.90c
FRONT QUARTER \$1.60c
Lb. 15¢ Processing

HAMBURGER PATTIES 5 Lb. Roll \$3.45
ARM ROAST Mature Beef Lb. 89c
CHUCK ROAST Mature Beef Lb. 85c
CHILI Market Made 1 Lb. Can 89c

COCA-COLA 6 32 Oz. Bottles \$1.29 Plus Dep.
Large Eggs Nest Fresh Grade A, Doz. 59c

APPLES Washington Delicious, Lb. 39c
SUGAR Shurline 5 Lb. Bag 89c
ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. \$1.19

DOG FOOD Bow Wow Chunk Lb. Bag 25¢
BUTTERMILK 75c
TISSUE Delroy 4 Reg. Rolls 75c
CRACKERS Sunshine 1 Lb. Box 45c
TOWELS Bounty Giant Roll 59c
HAIR SPRAY Miss Brock 11 Oz. Can 89c

RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag 89c

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KKK plans to help patrol illegal aliens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The national director of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan says Klan members plan a border patrol to help curb the illegal alien problem.

David Duke, 27, of Metairie, La., was confronted by demonstrators who threw eggs during his tour here Sunday afternoon.

No one was seriously hurt in the confrontation at the San Ysidro Port of Entry, police said.

But one demonstrator was arrested after a Klan member's car window was smashed by a rock, they said.

Surrounded by about a dozen men dressed in "White Power" T-shirts, Duke, who heads one of about a dozen Klan groups nationwide, arrived for a tour of the border and later said he was "very much concerned with the illegal alien problem."

According to Duke, Klansmen armed with CB radios and legally registered weapons plan to patrol the U.S.-Mexican border from Brownsville, Tex. to the Pacific Ocean to help curb the flow of illegal aliens.

Groups included in the demonstration against Duke's visit were the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the National United Workers and the Committee Against Racism.

JAPANESE ART

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — An exhibition titled "Zenga and Nanga: Paintings by Japanese Monks and Scholars" is on display at the Worcester Art Museum through Nov. 13.

The show consists of 78 scrolls and screens.

Public Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 802

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A TAX OF ONE DOLLAR AND THIRTY-SIX CENTS TO PROVIDE A GENERAL FUND FOR GENERAL PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR 1977, AND TO PROVIDE A LIBRARY FUND FOR THE YEAR 1977, ON EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR VALUATION OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A TAX OF SEVENTY-SEVEN CENTS ON EACH ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR VALUATION OF ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY WITHIN THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS; TO PROVIDE FOR INTEREST AND SINKING FUNDS FOR PAYMENTS OF THE BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF SAID CITY FOR THE YEAR 1977, AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTY AND INTEREST IF DELINQUENT.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF DOLLY A. CASTEEL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Dolly A. Casteel, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 25th day of July, 1977, in Cause Number 5904, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which are currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to Clyde W. Neal, Independent Executor, Post Office Box 2018, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Dated this 10th day of October, 1977.

CLYDE W. NEAL
Independent Executor
Estate of Dolly A. Casteel, Deceased

M-95 Oct. 17, 1977

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Estate of Dolly A. Casteel, Deceased

M-95 Oct. 17, 1977

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed, that's what we do without razor blades?

Classified Ads are like that! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

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CONCRETE WORK Specializing in patio, sidewalks, and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-8922 or 665-3150.

ALL TYPES Stucco work, repair, dashing and coloring. Over 25 years experience. L.W. Goodson, Amarillo, Texas. 372-6404 or 372-2824.

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Sandra Igou 665-5318
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PREGNANT? Problems?

Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (800) 378-4571

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Heaton Fertilizer Company, whose principal business office is at Star Route 2, Box 435, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends, on or before December 31, 1977 to become incorporated under the name Heaton Fertilizer Company.

Dated October 10, 1977.

M-96 Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1977

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Board of Trustees of Lefors Independent School District are taking bids to repipe Gym-Cafeteria Building. All hot and cold water lines and hot water return lines from where the water enters the building to as far down in pipe chase as possible. All piping will be type L hard sweat copper pipe. Cold water pipe will be 1/2" fiberglass insulation. All hot water pipe will be 1" fiberglass insulation.

Bids must be submitted by November 9, 1977 and will be opened November 10, 1977 at regular board meeting. Send bids to:

Jerral Julian,
Superintendent
Lefors Independent School District
Box 4526
Lefors, Texas 79054

M-97 Oct. 17, 18, 1977

1 Card of Thanks

ROBERT "BOB" SCOTT

The family of Bob Scott wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to the many friends who so graciously helped them during their recent bereavement over the loss of their beloved husband and father and son. A special card of thanks goes to Beck and Dr. Brown who worked so diligently. Also we wish to thank Rev. Claude Cone of the First Baptist Church and Norman Rushing for their faithfulness in standing by us in this most difficult time. The Pampa Police Dept., also, has our deepest appreciation for helping us over the many months that Bob had been sick. Also, special thanks to the Masonic Lodge No. 966 for conducting the graveside services. May God Bless each of you!

The Robert Scott Family

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 665-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2948, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9924, 669-2913.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant, 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2948, 665-1343.

MR. ALLEN, formerly of Mr. Allen's, 109 Front, now located at Pampa Markham, 614 W. Francis, 665-1041. Special prices. Menor women, haircuts, \$5. All haircuts, \$2.50. Shampoo, \$2.50. Call or come by.

PAIM READINGS WILL TELL past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays, 629 N. Hobart. See Habla Espanol, 669-9017.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday and Friday, October 14 and 15, Study and Practice.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday, October 17, Tuesday, October 18, Study and Practice.

OPEN DOOR AA meets Monday and Friday at 8 p.m. 208 W. Browning.

LOSE WEIGHT FAST! With Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit diet and Aquavap "water pills." Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

10 Lost and Found

REWARD: STRAYED from home Friday. Small black and tan, male, Dachshund. Has collar but no tags. Answers to "Joe". 669-2716 or 665-3241.

LOST: STRAYED or stolen. 2 liver and white pointer bird dogs. 1 male, 1 female. Call J.T. Richardson, 665-3957. Reward.

13 Business Services

CONCRETE WORK Specializing in patio, sidewalks, and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-8922 or 665-3150.

ALL TYPES Stucco work, repair, dashing and coloring. Over 25 years experience. L.W. Goodson, Amarillo, Texas. 372-6404 or 372-2824.

14D Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

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

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-3848.

14J General Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING of all types. ARDEL LANCE, 669-3948.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Brees, 665-5377.

14H General Service

SEWER AND DRAIN LINE Clearing. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6818

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-4891. East on Highway 60.

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BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE, 669-2461 or 669-3641, Miami.

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Paris, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way 665-6002

WILL HAUL off your old furniture for it. Must be in repairable condition. Call 665-2550.

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

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SONY VIDEO Cassette recorder model 7200, 9000, 9000, 9000, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

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14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer, Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14W Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-8221.

PAMPA UPHOLSTERY SHOP 824 W. Kingsmill 665-3461

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2565.

19 Situations Wanted

VOCATIONAL NURSE will care for your loved ones at home or in the hospital, out of town or in town. Lives in Amarillo. 383-0303.

21 Help Wanted

OPENING FOR MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELOR Masters Degree in psychology or related field. Experience in psychometrics and individual, group and family counseling preferred. Send vita to Tom Harper, in Care of Pampa Family Services Center, Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065 by October 24, 1977. Salary negotiable. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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KARLIN MUNS Karlin Construction, building and remodeling. Call, 665-3456.

14E Carpet Service

PROFESSIONAL AND Economical carpet cleaning. Residence or commercial. Free estimates. 666-355-5483.

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COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2565.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS

THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department, 669-2325.

WANTED - PERSON to fry and glass donuts. Early morning hours. Must be over 21. Must have neat appearance and friendly attitude. Apply between noon and 4 p.m. 1319 N. Hobart. Mr. Treat.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

MATURE MAN with commercial drivers license. Duties will be varied but will include 3 or 4 over night trips to Dallas each month. To pick up merchandise. He will also be responsible for checking in all incoming and outgoing merchandise and keeping warehouse in order. Make good money. For more information, call 669-9821, anytime.

K'S THRIFT CENTER (formerly Levine's) now taking applications for qualified mature lady to work as cashier - 9:30 to 4:30. Monday through Saturday. Apply in person.

MAN FOR car washing at local service station, to work on percentage basis. Would also accept man and wife team. A good opportunity to make good money. For more information, call 669-9821, anytime.

LAUNDRY HELP Wanted. Must be dependable. Apply 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 901 S. Barnes.

NOW TAKING applications for cooks. Apply in person. Long John Silvers, 1950 N. Hobart.

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s

Greatest opportunity in Oklahoma to expand your knowledge, practice quality nursing in a progressive community. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Openings for both L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s. Call collect, Allene Eckfeldt, R.N. Director of Nursing, 716-4233. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE NEED a driller for a cable tool. Call 273-8992. Pinto Well Servicing Company.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

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

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2209

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTORS

Pampa Instrument Service now carrying Senco Fastening Systems. Pneumatic staplers and staples, nails, and nails. 1917 Le. 665-1527.

57 Good Things to Eat

YELLOW ONIONS, 50lbs-85. Pinto beans, 30 lbs-82. Red or white potatoes, 100 lbs-95. 569-9497 or 1905 Neal Rd. We will deliver.

59 Guns

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

J & J GUN SERVICE GUNS! AMMO! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 933 S. Dwight. Phone, 665-8178. Open Sundays.

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 1111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-8321

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

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

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS

LET'S PRICES ON MULTI-FAMILY UNITS ARE THE BEST IN THE PANHANDLE

CALL US AND COMPARE

L&T Builders, Inc. 645-3570 645-3523

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

Office John R. Conlin 669-3542 665-5879

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD DOZER OPERATOR

45 hour Guaranteed Hospitalization Life Insurance New D-5 Dozer

APPLY: CURTIS WELL SERVICING 669-3235

69 Household Goods

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-2822 or 669-2990

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-9419 Pampa, Texas

TWO WHITE with gold trim twin canopy beds, 6 drawer dresser and mirror and nightstand, 4 drawer desk and chair, polyester bedspreads and canopy. 2207 Chestnut.

GOOD WHIRLPOOL combination refrigerator, miscellaneous appliances, household good clothing. No night callers. 211 E. 2nd, Lefors.

ELECTRIC RANGE, good condition. Call 669-2700 to see.

FOR SALE: GE copper tone range, 40 x 25 inch. Dual oven, excellent condition. \$130. Call 665-5953.

FOR SALE: Studio couch, good condition. \$55. Phone 665-6333.

69 Miscellaneous

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

INSULATION BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-3231

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wired fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stoves. Call 665-2445 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

USED T.V.'s, Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

ETC JUNCTION Tropical Fish & Gifts 611 W. Foster 665-1134

PINON FIREWOOD 216 Arch, Trinidad, Colo. 81082 Call 303-846-2186

FIREWOOD For Sale. Delivered and stacked. \$50 a pickup load. Call 669-4341, 669-4021, or 669-6284. Miami, Texas.

D & D ROCK SHOP, 904 S. Nelson. Open 10:30 to 7 p.m., Rocks, lapidary findings and fetters. Authentic Indian Jewelry, Jewelry custom made and repaired.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

SELLING OUT Antique & Gift Shop. Showcases, store fixtures, everything. 839 N. Main, Berger Texas. Saturdays Only.

PORTABLE OFFICE-Warehouse combination. Call Karl Parks, Complete business or field offices. One must see to appreciate. Credit available and we deliver. Cen-Tex Portable Buildings, Amarillo, 806-353-9815, 4030 Canyon Drive.

J&K CONTRACTORS now insulating at 106 S. Cuyler. Call 669-9747 or Jerry Reagan, 669-3747.

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, purses, billfolds. Call 665-4818. 1018 E. Francis.

COME IN and browse through our new selections for everyone at V.J. King'smill, Downtown, Visa, MasterCard, Layaway, Gift Certificates. Check closetout items.

DISCOUNT SALE: Savings from \$275 to \$550. Portable barns, offices and storage buildings. Save by calling Cen-Tex Portable Buildings, 4030 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, TX. 806-353-9815. Financing available. We deliver.

12 x 32 portable garage for sale. Call 669-353-9815.

27 FEET of 4 foot high chain link fence. Includes gate, 4 metal posts, top rail and all accessories. \$45. 707 N. West. 669-7823.

FIREWOOD WILL deliver. \$45 a pickup load. Call 665-2720 after 5 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS SALE: 1967 Buick La Sabre, O'keefe & Merritt cloth, 4 drawer chest, Tappan electric oven, 413 N. Zimmers. All day Sunday. After 5 p.m. Work days. 665-4884.

POLYFOAM CUT any size. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

69 Household Goods

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-2822 or 669-2990

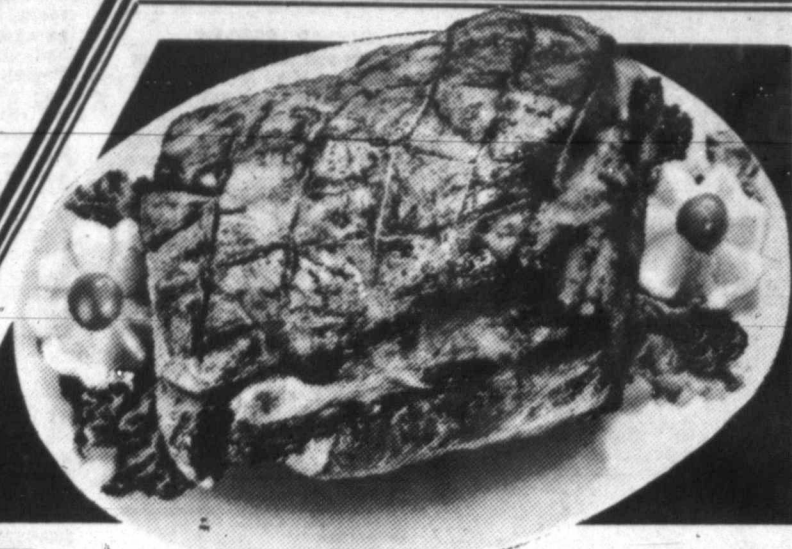
FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-9419 Pampa, Texas

TWO WHITE with gold trim twin canopy beds, 6 drawer dresser and mirror and nightstand, 4 drawer desk and chair, polyester bedspreads and canopy. 2207 Chestnut.

Ideal

FOOD STORES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., OCT. 19, 1977. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. Store Hours 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. on SUN.



FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC Pork Roast

WHOLE 6 to 8 LB. AVERAGE **59¢**
LB.

PORK SHOULDER CUTS Arm Roast **79¢** LB.

FRESH **Ground Beef**
3-TO 5-LB. FAMILY PACK
79¢
LB.
FRESH, EXTRA LEAN Ground Chuck 3 TO 5-LB. PKG. **99¢** LB.

FRESH **Pork Steaks**
PORK SHOULDER ARM SLICES
99¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED...SLAB CUT **Sliced Bacon**
BULK PACK
99¢
LB.

BAR-S **Pork Sausage**
1-LB. PKG.
69¢
LB.

RODED...MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
RODED...ALL VARIETIES
Sliced Bologna.....1-LB. **99¢** PKG.

RODED...ASSORTED VARIETIES
Sliced Luncheon Meats.....12-OZ. PKG. **49¢** PKG.
HOTMEL
Little Sizzlers.....FRESH PORK SAUSAGE LINKS 12-OZ. **99¢** PKG.

PLAY CASH KING

ODDS CHART

PRIZE	NO. OF VISITS	NO. OF VISITS	NO. OF VISITS	NO. OF VISITS
\$1,000.00	25	1 in 140,800	1 in 10,831	1 in 3,911
500.00	700	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 483
100.00	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 676	1 in 245
50.00	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98
20.00	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33
10.00	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5
TOTAL	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4

\$100 WINNERS
Ronald Jack King
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Effie M. Tribbey
ENID, OKLAHOMA
PLAY CASH KING
YOU COULD WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH!

EKCO Aluminum Cookware
ON SALE THIS WEEK:
1 1/2-Quart Covered Saucepan
\$5.99
ONLY

KRAFT **VELVEETA**
\$1.78
2-LB. CTN.

WALDORF **Bath Tissue**
4-ROLL PACKAGE
72¢

VAN CAMPS **Pork and Beans**
16-OZ. CAN
23¢

MEADOWDALE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn.....4 16-OZ. CANS **85¢**
RANCH STYLE
Blackeye Peas.....2 15-OZ. CANS **59¢**

MOTT'S **Apple Sauce**.....25-OZ. JAR **58¢**
ALL FLAVORS
Hawaiian Punch.....46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

AUNT JEMIMA **Pancake Syrup**.....36-OZ. BTL. **\$1.72**
AUNT JEMIMA BUTTERMILK
Pancake Mix.....32-OZ. PKG. **86¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
NEW INSTANT CRYSTALS
Folger's Coffee
4-OZ. Jar **\$2.56**
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON.
EXPIRES OCT. 19, 1977
IDEAL FOODS

HEMIZ STRAINED **Baby Food**.....5 4 1/2-OZ. JARS **79¢**
CARNATION **Instant Milk**.....4-OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**
MIGHTY DOG...ALL VARIETIES
Dog Food.....3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **89¢**
FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Crisco Oil.....24-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON
DISH DETERGENT
Ivory Liquid
22-OZ. BTL. **74¢**
LIMIT-1 WITH COUPON...EXPIRES 10-19-77
IDEAL FOODS

FROZEN FOODS
MEADOW GOLD **SHERBET**
1/2-GAL. CTN. **89¢**
ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT **Potatoes**
5-LB. BAG **\$1.78**

COLORADO **Russet Potatoes**
10 LB. BAG **68¢**
U.S. FANCY **Jonathan Apples**
3 -LB. BAG **69¢**
TEXAS **Juice Oranges**
5 -LB. BAG **98¢**
WHITE OR YELLOW **Popsrite Popcorn**
2 -LB. PKG. **69¢**
SHOP IDEAL'S "GREEN MARKET STREET"
FOR THE FINEST QUALITY, FRESH PRODUCE.

Double Gunn Bros. Stamps on Tues and Wed

with \$2.50 Purchase of More

Ideal

FOOD STORES