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Election laws thwart Pampa commission

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

Pampa's city government may grind to a halt for the next couple of months unless Gov. Dolph Briscoe can be prevailed upon to grant an exception to the state's election laws and allow the city to hold a special election Dec. 3.

Rex McAnelly's anticipated resignation from his post on the Pampa City Commission this morning threw the council into a quandary, since it created two vacancies on the five-man board. Everett Tarbox resigned in September, and McAnelly's resignation is effective Nov. 1.

Approval on any proposed new city ordinance requires affirmative votes by at least three council members. Currently, a negative vote by any of the three remaining council members, Mayor R.D. Wilkerson, Joe Curtis and Hutch Shepherd, would effectively halt any action by the council.

The crunch in the situation came to light during council's consideration of the calling of a special election to fill the vacancies. State election laws require that the election date be publicized and filing deadlines for prospective candidates be set at least 31 days prior to the date of the election.

City Attorney Don Lane told council that the first "designated" election date available for a special election is Jan. 21, 1978, but that if an exception could be obtained from Gov. Briscoe, the election could be Dec. 3.

To solve the problem, commission accepted McAnelly's resignation, called a special election to fill the two council vacancies, and tentatively set the date for the election as Dec. 3, based on the result of their request to Gov. Briscoe for an exception to the state election code. Should the exception not be granted, however, the council

agreed that Jan. 21 would then be the date of the special election.

In other action, the commission approved a bid of \$35,030 for re-painting of two water storage tanks owned by the city. The bid was submitted by Lupton Painting Co. of Shawnee, Okla. The only other firm bid received for the work was from Midwest Tank of Pittsburg, Kan., amounting to \$94,549. Council noted that acceptance of the bid hinges on the approval of Lupton's qualifications by Merriman & Barber, consulting engineers for the city.

The apparent controversy over a request from Superior Sales, 1019 Alcock in Pampa, to obtain a special use permit for a lot abutting Superior's Sales site on Alcock evaporated when council agreed to grant the permit. Superior wanted to use the land to store and display recreational vehicles, and council allowed the special use on the condition that Superior first erect a fence and agree not to park any of the vehicles on the westerly 25 feet of the lot.

In other action, the commission approved on first reading two ordinances adopting the latest revisions of the Southern Standard Building Code and the National Electrical Code, which bring Pampa codes up to current standards.

—accepted a bid of \$125 from A.R. Rober of Pampa for purchase of an antenna tower which once adorned city hall. Acceptance of the bid included removal of the tower from city property.

—brought cost of city water tap fees into line by raising them approximately 50 per cent across the board. Cost of a three-quarter-inch tap will be \$60 in the future, instead of the \$35 which had been in effect since September 1962.



While Autumn, nodding o're the yellow plains, comes jovial on.

When James Thomas wrote the words in the 1700, he could have been thinking of the Texas Panhandle where chilly winds and dropping nighttime temperatures indicate that winter is not far away. Forecasts call for near freezing temperatures tonight. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Americans win Nobels in physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Briton won the Nobel prize for physics today and a Belgian was awarded the prize for chemistry.

The Swedish Academy gave the physics prize to John H. Van Vleck, 78, of Harvard University, his former student Philip Anderson, 55, of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories, and Sir Neville F. Mott, 72, of Cambridge University in England.

The chemistry prize went to Ilya Prigogine, 60, of the Free University of Brussels. He is also director of the Center for Statistical Mechanics and Thermodynamics at the University of Texas.

The physics winners, who will share equally a \$145,000 prize, were cited for research on the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered systems — work applied to development of the laser, advancement in the industrial use of glass, and in copper spirals for birth control devices.

Prigogine, who gets \$145,000, was cited for contributions in the field of thermodynamics.

The physics award was announced behind schedule after three hours' deliberation by the academy, which was reportedly divided over two sets of candidates.

A statement by the academy

cited the winners' "highly valuable contributions" in "large domains" of physics.

This year's prize put the emphasis on their work concerning electron-electron interaction and the coupling between the motions of the electrons and the atomic nuclei in magnetic and disordered materials, where they have gone far beyond the conventional theories, with direct importance for experiments and technology," the academy said.

Van Vleck, a 78-year-old professor emeritus, has been called "the father of modern magnetism."

Mott also a professor emeritus, was born in 1905. Anderson, once a student of Van Vleck, was born in 1923.

They will share a prize sum of \$145,000.

The physics prize has been dominated by Americans since World War II. Last year Americans Burton Richter and Samuel Ting shared the prize for their discovery of a new heavy elementary particle.

The academy said Anderson, Mott and Van Vleck have added many new basic concepts to solid state physics that have led quickly to technical advances.

The distance between fundamental results in basic research and technical applications is as a rule com-

paratively short in this field," the academy statement said.

As an example, one can mention that Van Vleck's ideas have played a central role in the development of the laser, whereas the technical development of amorphous materials like glass, which is now going on, would be unthinkable without Mott's and Anderson's contributions to the fundamental theory.

The academy said Van Vleck was the first to point out the importance of electron correlation — the interaction between the motions of the electrons.

As Van Vleck's student, it said, Anderson developed this concept to explain how local magnetic moments can occur in metals like copper and silver, which in pure form are not magnetic.

Mott and Anderson, working separately, have contributed to the knowledge about disordered systems, the academy said. These systems exist within materials whose atomic structures are irregular — a quality that makes it difficult to treat them theoretically.

Prigogine, who was awarded the prize for his work in the field of thermodynamics, has divided his time between the Free University of Belgium and the University of Texas since 1967.

"He has made so many fantastic contributions in his field that I can't begin to suggest which project might have won him the award," said William Schieve, an associate professor of physics and a member of Prigogine's research group.

Prigogine left the University of Texas in late September and is not expected to return from Belgium until February.

No Davis fingerprints found

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A fingerprint expert called by the state testified today none of the prints lifted from a blood-spattered Fort Worth mansion matched those of millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis. Jim Slaughter, an identification technician for the Fort Worth Police Department, testified at Davis' capital murder trial that he examined 44 separate prints removed from the mansion by crime scene search officers.

"Have you compared those fingerprints with those of Cullen Davis?" prosecutor Marvin Collins asked the witness.

"Yes, sir," he replied.

"Did any of those match those of the defendant?"

"No, sir," he replied.

Slaughter testified also that there were not enough characteristics to identify a body

palm print found on a door facing leading to the mansion basement where a shooting victim found.

But he said a palm print lifted from just beneath the bloody area was that of a former maid named Ariella Cooper.

Defense lawyer Richard (Racehorse) Haynes argued for nearly an hour to prevent Slaughter from identifying that palm print.

Asked the significance of that palm print, prosecutor Joe Shannon said:

"It was just a matter of explanation. If we didn't explain it, then somebody could have jumped up and said, 'Aha, that's the killer.'"

"If they now want to claim the maid did it, let them claim the maid did it."

Shannon said previously the palm prints were "significant" and explained today that "it would be significant if you let it go unexplained. If you don't ex-

plain whose the hell it was they'd come back and try to insinuate it was the killer's."

Slaughter testified also that none of the prints matched those of W.T. Rufner or Horace Copeland, two names bandied about frequently by the defense. Rufner was a former friend of the defendant's estranged wife. Copeland was an associate of one of the two slain victims.

Prosecutors allege Davis was the "man in black" who wounded his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and killed her 30-year-old lover Stan Farr and her 12-year-old daughter Andrea Wilborn.

Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, was crippled in the midnight gunfire.

An arresting officer testified Monday that Davis emerged from the Edgely Village home of his girlfriend, Karen Master, and quietly surrendered to officers in the early

morning hours of Aug. 3, 1976.

The defendant Cullen Davis walked very calmly out the front door and up the sidewalk to the street, rookie policeman Sam Van Vleck, 25, told the jury. He said Davis, responding to police loudspeakers and caught in the glare of floodlights, was "frisked" before officers took him to headquarters and charged him with murder.

Defense attorneys successfully barred Van Vleck from recounting what, if anything, Davis told arresting officers. Prosecutors introduced a photograph of the defendant, tieless, but wearing a sport coat, as he was whisked from Mrs. Master's home shortly after 4 a.m., about four hours after the shootings.

A second photo, showing a bloody palm print on a mansion door facing, figured in a rather mysterious courtroom episode

after the state recalled Fort Worth Police Detective Greg Miller.

The former crime scene search officer testified that the palm print was photographed on the facing of a door leading to the basement where investigators found the body of the slain girl.

While focusing attention on the photograph, prosecutors made no attempt to identify the palm print, nor would they discuss it with reporters, saying only, "We think it is significant."

Davis observed newsmen examining the photo during a break and said facetiously, "Well, there it is. That about wraps it up, doesn't it?"

Asked about the palm print, a defense lawyer snapped, "You can damn sure bet it's not Cullen Davis' and you can make book on that."

Second wife reports Hill's confession

HOUSTON (AP) — The second wife of slain Houston plastic surgeon Dr. John Hill has testified he told her he killed his first wife, Joan Robinson Hill.

Ann Kurth also testified Monday she believes Hill also tried to take her life on three occasions during their brief marriage.

The statements by Mrs. Kurth were out the presence of the jury since State District Judge Arthur Lesher had ruled earlier the testimony could be

admitted before the jury hearing a \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit.

Her testimony launched the seventh week of the trial of the civil suit in which the slain physician's third wife, Connie Hill, 37, his mother, Myra Hill, 75, and son Robert Hill, 17, are suing oil millionaire Ash Robinson, 79.

They allege in the suit that Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of his only daughter, Joan Robinson Hill. When he was shot to death

at his fashionable River Oaks home in 1972, Hill was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed his first wife in 1969 through medical neglect.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he denies the allegations by the Hill family.

Hill's first trial ended in a mistrial in 1971 and it was during Mrs. Kurth's testimony in that trial that the mistrial was declared.

In her testimony Monday with the jury absent, Mrs.

Kurth, 47, a tall black-haired woman who was married to Hill for nine months in 1969 and 1970, said Hill told her he killed his first wife with cultures grown from bodily wastes.

She said she and Hill were riding on the outskirts of Houston June 30, 1969, when he described to her how he killed Joan Hill, by growing culture "from every form of human waste", inserting them into pastries and feeding them to her along with a drug to make her vomit.

She testified that Hill told her that eating the infected pastries

did not kill Joan Hill and when she asked for something to cure the illness he instead injected a culture-infected drug to speed up the infection process.

Mrs. Kurth drew a quiet laugh from Robert when she told of his father during a trip to Kemah when Hill began driving recklessly.

"Robert appears to find the incident amusing now," W. Robert Brown, Robinson's attorney said. "Did he find it amusing the day it occurred?"

"No," Mrs. Kurth replied as Robert continued to smile and take notes on a legal pad.

Employees hijack

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A man and woman employed by the Czechoslovak airlines and carrying loaded pistols hijacked a domestic jetliner to Frankfurt airport today and asked for political asylum, police said.

The two wore their uniforms but traveled as passengers, police said.

After holding the other 24 passengers and three crew members hostage on the plane for two hours, the two surrendered to police, Frankfurt police chief Knut Mueller said.

He identified them only as Vlastislav T., 29, and Ruzena V., 22, both employed by the CSA airline in Karlovy Vary, a once glittering spa known as Carlsbad. They carried pistols when they boarded the flight to Prague, he said.

The hijackers were taken to the airport terminal for questioning and were expected to be formally arrested later today for "endangering airline transportation," Mueller said.

Airport authorities said the Soviet-built Yak 40 airliner would return to Czechoslovakia with the passengers and crew. After the plane landed the hi-

jackers demanded the airliner be refueled for a 180-mile flight southward to Munich.

Authorities convinced them to surrender after telling them that the special fuel needed for the flight was not readily available at Frankfurt.

Mueller said a Frankfurt airport official, Ingo Kluss, negotiated with the hijackers through an open window of the jetliner, which was parked out of sight of the terminal and surrounded by police commandos.

The Czechoslovak pilot acted as interpreter in the negotiations carried out in English and German, Mueller said.

Karlovy Vary and its sister spa, Mariánské Lázně, formerly Marienbad, are the usual starting or landing points for flights hijacked from Czechoslovakia to West Germany. Both are near the West German border and have figured in six hijackings to West Germany since 1970.

The airline employees were able to get their weapons aboard the plane despite stringent anti-hijacking precautions in force at Karlovy Vary.

IQ tests called unfair to blacks

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — IQ tests — and their alleged built-in bias against minority children — go on trial here today in a class action lawsuit filed on behalf of six black children placed in classes for the mentally retarded because of low IQ test scores.

"The basic claim that we're trying is that the IQ tests are culturally biased against black children because they don't take into consideration the cultural experience of the children," said attorney Sam Miller.

The class action suit was filed in 1971 after the black children scored below 75 on standard intelligence quotient tests and were placed in classes for the "educable mentally retarded."

The children scored 17 to 35 points higher when retested by the Bay Area Association of Black Psychologists, using tests reworded to better reflect the language and experience of the children.

Miller claims the misuse of IQ tests in class placement could result in irrevocably

stunting the educational growth of some minority children.

After the suit was filed, U.S. District Court Judge Robert Peckham stopped the placement of San Francisco black children in classes for the retarded when based on results of IQ tests, pending the outcome of the trial. Other criteria have been used since then. Peckham is hearing the nonjury trial.

At the time the suit was filed, 66.5 per cent of the students in the special classes were black, while 28.5 per cent of the total school population were black.

Attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a group called Public Advocates will assist in challenging the tests.

Defendants in the case include both the state and San Francisco school superintendents and the state and city school boards.

In pre-trial briefs, school officials argued that blacks predominate in the special classes in inner-city schools because of a

whole range of social and economic factors, including poor nutrition, poor home environment and greater incidence of one-parent families.

The documents also referred to the possibility of "a poorer genetic pool for all races 'ghettoized' in the inner city."

Tom Griffin, chief counsel for the state Department of Education, said the genetic argument could be argued across race lines and did not represent any allegations that blacks were genetically inferior to whites.

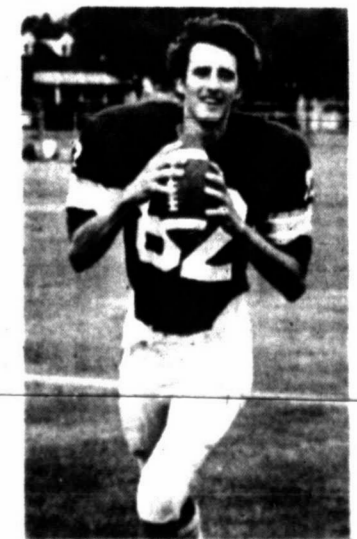
In pre-trial documents, Roger Lennon, an expert in testing, said there were no culture-free tests.

"We cannot build a test that is divorced from culture," he said. "If we could, it would be hard to see what utility it would have."

Lennon said the importance of IQ tests lay in their reflection of the language used in the classroom, although they might not reflect black culture.

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Sports editor Tom Kensler puts Harvester Gary Dumas in the prep spotlight this week on p. 7.

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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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The ERA's opponents

What is wrong with this sentence, written by the Associated Press's Peggy Simpson?

A showdown, now brewing between feminists demanding their legal rights and conservative women determined to stop them, is expected to erupt in November at the National Women's Conference.

Answer everything. Doubly wrong because it was presented as objective journalism. In the first place, nobody—not "feminists," not "conservatives," not members of any other group—has rights exclusive to everyone else. If indeed the point of feminism is to make the sexes equal before the law it should not be defining itself as an exclusive category.

What is more, what the "feminists" referred to was specifically a constitutional amendment, known by the misnomer "Equal Rights Amendment," the provisions of which are debatable. They are trying to write as legal precedents several concepts they think socially desirable. That they are demanding their legal rights, as Ms. Simpson writes, is impossible insofar as they do not have any exceptional goals

as yet written into the Constitution, if the ERA is added to the Constitution it is then and only then they can demand "legal rights." By writing such a phrase Ms. Simpson is imagining a sort of Catch-22 in the "feminists" favor.

Ms. Simpson's dispatch does work as propaganda, however. Opposition to the ERA (and, by extension, the "feminists" she describes) comes from a collection of people she describes as "conservatives." She facetiously lumps together ERA opponent Phyllis Schlafly, who is a conservative, along with the ladies auxiliary of the Ku Klux Klan, who are not. Conservative, that is, it is easier to make the case that the Klan is a vicious group of barnyard populists than that they mean to conserve an organic community.

So the fictitious battle, as seen by Ms. Simpson, is shaping up between women who have, somehow, been denied what is legally entitled them, and a group of loudmouth Neanderthals. Had she allowed reality to intrude she would have seen that the ERA is opposed by not a few libertarians, who don't want the government to act precisely because they favor equal rights

The return to wood

Wood as an industrial fuel is making a slow comeback in some parts of the nation. There was a time when it was a major source of fuel for industry but was soon replaced by coal, then oil and natural gas.

In most cases now it is far too expensive to make much of a dent in our energy needs. In some areas and under special conditions it could serve a much needed added purpose.

In some heavily wooded areas in several states wood is now less expensive than coal, oil or gas but a heavy demand might reserve that situation. However, clearing dense forests of downed wood could make those timbered areas far more productive.

Such practice is common on private tree farms where the production of lumber is enhanced by modern methods of tree cultivation.

There have been many

examples of such tree farming increasing the yields and bringing forests to economic production in far less time that forests without such care.

A tremendous amount of forest land is under the doubtful management of governmental agencies. Much could be made into continual producers of a vital resource. We could then have more lumber for building, more wood for fuel and a residue bonus of energy fuel.

This will not come about if all this land remains in the domain of federal ownership. If selected selling of some of this land for tree farming to private enterprise was allowed, great productive gains could be made. Promoting this idea would surely stir up the pseudo environmentalists no end. But then, it takes very little to agitate some of these people.

It is nice to have some of our wilderness areas left as is and

without the incursion of industrial activity. It does not make sense to continue to have the government own and control the major forest acreage in any state.

What would be so wrong as to have some of these forests producing for a continuing resource? A tree farm forest would not have all the litter left in it but it could still be a pleasant place to visit.

The fanatics who say they want everything left in its natural state, could be depended upon to raise quite a hassle over such a proposal. But we, and they, would continue to have more of the resources that we and they, utilize.

If we ever see a completely sincere one of these "environmentalists" he will probably be noted naked in a forest, competing with the bears for berries.



... Congratulations! Congratulations! Congratulations! ...

The degasification reality

About a year ago there came to our attention the fact that there was a vast untapped reservoir of natural gas within the coal fields. We were told of an ingenious fellow who, some forty years ago, tapped a supply of this methane gas to use for heat and cooking in a motor-courthouse.

The court was near a coal mine and when this man started to dig a water well, he struck the supply of gas. He simply drove the sand point down a little deeper and connected the pipe to a supply line for his motor-courthouse. The gas supply lasted for many years, in fact as long as the units. New road building finally caused the demise of his motor-courthouse.

Now, the Wall Street Journal reports renewed impetus for using this vast supply of gas which is dangerous to miners but highly useful as a fuel gas. The story told of many projects aimed at obtaining this gas for distribution.

There is a double reason for tapping this source: as the gas is obtained, the danger to miners is lessened by the degasification of the mines.

Recovering the gas from coal mines is attractive because it is relatively simple. In many cases

all that is needed is to drill a hole into the coal vein and then set up the equipment to trap the gas. A researcher said, "You can go out and drill holes today and be producing gas within a month."

It has been estimated that some 100 billion cubic feet of gas escaped from U.S. mines per year. This is enough fuel to heat 825,000 homes for one year.

In one project at Eastern Associated Coal Corp., an \$800,000 project has yielded 900 million cubic feet of gas since completion. "We are delighted with degasification," said Donald Shupe, an Eastern vice president in charge of the project. "Degasification cuts the company's mine-ventilation costs and improves productivity." Any additional benefits from the sale of the gas are " gravy," he added.

There are several large energy-related companies now interested in the gas which can be had from coal beds. It can be obtained before and during mining operations. It has been estimated that there is an estimated total of 794 trillion cubic feet of gas in this nation's coal reserves with 250 trillion feet available with presently proven methods.

Using coal-bed gas has been in effect in Great Britain and Europe for many years. But it took the fuel crunch here to bring about real interest and aggressive pursuit of this source of fuel by the big energy-fuel firms in the United States.

George Washington became the owner of the plantation of Mount Vernon upon the death of his half-brother, Lawrence Washington, in 1752.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 1977. There are 81 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1779, the Polish nobleman, Casimir Pulaski, was killed in fighting for American independence at the Battle of Savannah.
On this date: In 1811, the first steam ferry was put into operation by inventor John Stevens, between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.
In 1933, Latin American nations signed a non-aggression

In Washington Canal balancing act

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A lot could change over the next few months, but right now it looks as though President Carter has only two chances of steering his Panama Canal treaties through the Senate intact: slim and none.

This is not a prediction that the Senate, come January or February, will refuse to consent to ratification of the twin pacts hammered out by Carter's representatives and the Panamanians after 13 years of on-and-off negotiations.

But it seems increasingly probable that a swing bloc of uncommitted senators will demand some modifications of the new treaties before they will provide the votes needed for approval by two-thirds of the Senate.

Administration officials have known from the outset that the domestic political fight over the new treaties might prove even more difficult than the negotiations with Panama. And their worst fears have been amply realized.

Even without prompting, public opinion has been running heavily against the new treaties. A coalition of conservative groups is now doing its best to deepen citizen opposition and focus it directly on the 30 or so senators who are undecided about ratification.

If they were acting in a vacuum, many of those senators might well be swayed by the detailed, cogently argued case for the new treaties which the State Department, Joint Chiefs of Staff and other administration witnesses began outlining to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Sept. 26.

But senators do not act in a vacuum. They read their mail—or at least count the letters "for" and "against." They watch the polls. They stew about the next election.

And that is why they are looking for a way to save face, politically, before they will risk their necks with an unpopular vote in support of the treaties.

Carter and his advisers understand the situation. At the opening day of the Foreign Relations Committee hearings, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance carefully avoided slamming the door on the possibility of modifications to the treaties.

But what the administration is desperately anxious to discourage are any changes by the Senate that could require U.S. and Panamanian negotiators to return to the bargaining table.

There are essentially four ways of modifying the treaties which have already been signed by the U.S. and Panama—two which are acceptable to Carter, and two which are not. The Foreign Relations Committee and/or the Senate could vote for the treaties as drafted but adopt a separate report detailing the U.S. interpretation of crucial but ambiguous sections of the pacts, such as those guaranteeing the canal's permanent neutrality. Such a step would be acceptable to Carter but would have no legally binding impact on Panama.

Alternately, the Senate could attach to the treaties themselves certain "understandings" that likewise spell out the U.S. interpretation of cloudy points. Under international law, these "understandings" would in effect become part of the treaties themselves unless specifically rejected by Panama.

Vance hinted the administration would not object to the attachment of "understandings," but he left no doubt that Carter will vehemently oppose the other two options: "reservations" or "amendments."

With the first of these, the Senate would vote to ratify the treaty except for certain enumerated sections. Under the second approach, the Senate would actually amend the treaty language. Either technique would require the concurrence of Panama—which is precisely what the administration fears.

These canal treaties are nearly as controversial in Panama as they are in the United States, and citizens of that nation will vote on the pacts Oct. 23 in a national plebiscite.

Carter is trapped in an extremely tricky dilemma. On the one hand, he will probably have to accept substantial modifications in the treaties to win enough votes for Senate ratification. But if the changes go too far, they may well be rejected by Panama.

It's going to be the neatest balancing act in town.

Watch on Washington

Carter efforts leading to Bertgate?

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Carter Administration's ostinate opposition to a special prosecutor for the Lance-related investigations is ill-advised — and could create the appearance of a little Watergate before it is over.

Although there is a recognition of the fact that Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell must disqualify himself from any role in the investigation because of his long-time friendship with Bert Lance, it is not generally recognized that Deputy Atty. Gen. Peter Flaherty's political background also should disqualify him.

Despite the experiences with Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, who served both as Deputy Attorney General and Attorney General, President Carter has named political friends to direct the Justice Department.

The fact that Attorney General Bell is a former federal judge and seems to be a better motivated person than John Mitchell does not change the fact that he has been a long-time political associate of Jimmy Carter from Georgia. He also is a substantial stockholder in the National Bank of Georgia that was headed by Bert Lance,

and a constant consultant with Atlanta lawyer Charles Kirbo.

On the surface at least, he has many of the political flaws that John Mitchell had.

Deputy Attorney General Flaherty owes his appointment to the fact that as Democratic mayor of Pittsburgh he was one of the first Carter supporters in that key primary state. If he had particularly outstanding credentials as a practicing lawyer or as a legal scholar, Flaherty might overcome the image of being just another Democratic lawyer who was lucky to have supported Carter and got along well with Bell.

Where is there any assurance at the top level in the Justice Department that the investigation of Bert Lance will be any more thorough and objective than the investigation by Richard Kleindienst and Pat Gray, then the acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of the Nixon White House involvement in the Watergate burglary and cover-up?

President Carter already has given the public his deep felt conclusion that his friend Bert Lance has not been involved in illegal or unethical conduct.

It will take a brave or even foolhardy career Justice

Department lawyer to put forth any real effort to dig up evidence that might prove that President Carter was wrong in his assessment of the Bert Lance case. President Carter and his Georgia friend, Griffin Bell, will have the power to reward or punish, to promote or transfer, those career Justice Department lawyers for the next three years at least.

We have in the immediate past the example of Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, an experienced career lawyer-investigator, a Democrat, and a man of previously untainted reputation, who bent on a number of crucial points in the face of the awesome power of then President Nixon.

Is there any real reason to have as much or more faith in a three-man panel of lower-level career employees to whom Flaherty has entrusted the job of investigation and analysis of the Lance cases that have been sent to the Justice Department?

While all of the men selected by Flaherty for the Lance panel would appear to be experienced men with no noticeable blotches on their integrity, the same thing could have been said last January for Robert Bloom, the acting Comptroller of the Currency who wrote a glowing

endorsement for Bert Lance in a letter to the Senate Government Affairs Committee that was considering Lance's nomination as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Bloom now has acknowledged before Senate and House committees that he withheld certain crucial reports and documents dealing with the operation of the First National Bank of Calhoun with the specific hope that this would pave the way for his promotion by the Carter Administration.

The Carter Administration and supporters in the Congress say that legislation to establish a special prosecutor would be a vote of lack of confidence in President Carter, Attorney General Bell, and in the normal functioning of the Justice Department.

There is reason for believing that President Carter is not objective in viewing his Georgia friends, and his handling of the Lance matter added to the perception that President Carter has a double standard—one for his personal and political friends and another for all others.

For his own political welfare President Carter should support a special prosecutor to avoid any hint of a cover-up by his administration.



Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977



Oct. 12, 1977

You have everything going for you this coming year, so long as you take things calmly and in stride. Trim your sails. Wait if the wind is down momentarily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Initiative, knowledge, charm and wit are your assets today. The only one who can trip you up is yourself, by being too glib.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Use your intuition today! You're very gifted in this respect. But work from behind the scenes to avoid the risk of others not understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Get involved with large organizations today. You'll be a welcome addition in all respects except those which deal with handling their assets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A good day to inject some new element into your career. It can be great or small, but it won't be effective unless you do it solo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Have faith in the knowledge and powers you already possess. If you try to delve too deeply into the whys and wherefores, you'll nullify potential gains.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) As the power behind the throne, you have few peers today. If you tip your hand and try to take the bows, however, you'll blow everything.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Cooperative efforts are favored today. You'll be able to achieve meetings of the mind not possible before. On the homefront, tread softly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can formulate new methods today to assist you. This is especially true in handicrafts, even if they're only a hobby.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An excellent day for a new contact, be it romantic, social or in the realm of friendship. Avoid, however, trying to impress with real or pretended affluence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New harmony in the home today. Your contribution is to act unselfishly and without reservation.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ignore doubts that might surface today. Have faith in your ability. Take the initiative. Others will recognize your leadership qualities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Forget trying to please everyone. Restrict yourself to dealing on a one-to-one basis today. Financial gains will accrue from eyeball negotiations.

The Pampa News

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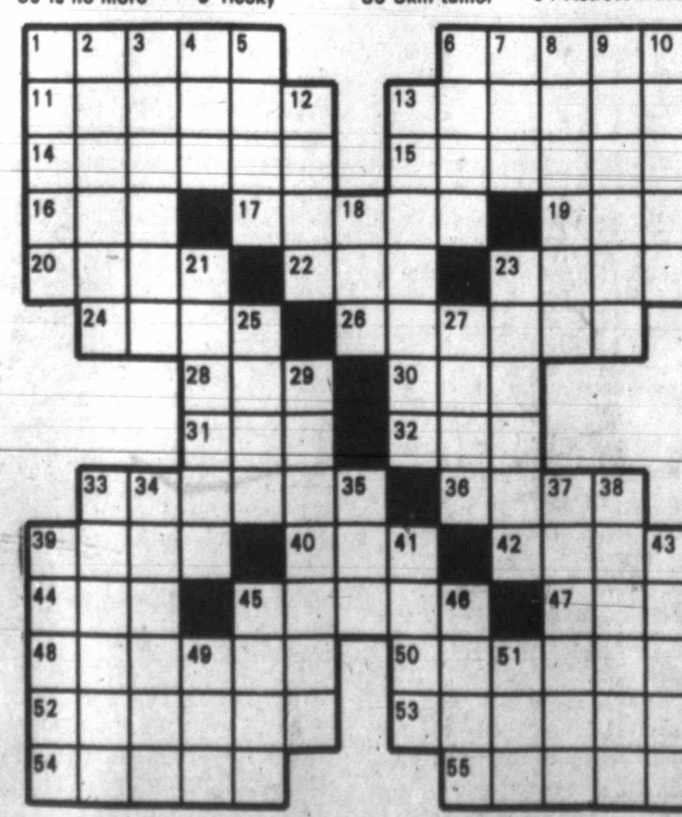
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Exchanges
6 Froufrou
11 Glove
13 Heavy vapor
14 Manor
15 Hitchcock
16 Cry of triumph
17 Ritzy
19 Malt beverage
20 Bridle part
22 Comedian
23 Caesar
24 Compact
26 By and large
28 Park for wild animals
30 Mao
31 Wipe out
32 High priest of Israel
33 Become covered with fungus
38 Catch sight of
39 Is no more

DOWN
1 Bedaub
2 Yans
3 Reach
4 School organization (abbr.)
5 Assemblies
6 Dress material
7 Air Force for women (abbr.)
8 Jewish nation
9 Reeky
10 Underworld of 37 S'il vous plait myth
12 Tidings
13 Command
18 Objective
21 Nestle
23 Kind of rock
25 Incite
27 Wight
29 Jacks or better
33 Dyspeptic
34 Slice
35 Skin tumor
38 Over there
39 Mideast mountains
41 Russian council
43 Showy flower
45 Acquires
46 Progenitor
48 Spread for drying
51 Actress Novak



Your money's worth

Financing education-- unusual private aid

Sylvia Porter

(Fourth of six columns)
The number of young Americans whose families (and whose own earnings) can finance a higher education without outside financial aid is shrinking steadily, as costs soar year after year. But there are sources of help, both from private and public sectors of our society — many of which you easily may overlook.

Several little-known or generally underestimated sources of private aid follow in addition to yesterday's list:

(1) If you're a member of a labor union and have a child needing financial aid, check your labor union's local office.

(2) If you work for a corporation, find out from its personnel office, whether your company offers scholarships to children of employees. Ask corporations in your area and others identified in financial aid guides whether they also award scholarships to students who have no connection with the company. The number of corporations doing this may be a pleasant surprise to you.

(3) Check civic and fraternal organizations for those sponsoring scholarships. They range from American Legion posts or auxiliary units to the Elks, Lions, Masons, Parent-Teacher Associations, and Daughters of the American Revolution. In most cases, scholarships are for children of members or those living in the community in which the organization is located. Investigate each source, however. In some instances, the children of members are, the ones NOT eligible for awards.

(4) If you're a member of a minority category, you often can get help from national organizations that offer scholarships and/or special counseling and referral services.

Among them are: Aspira Educational Opportunity Center, 214 West 14 St., New York, N.Y. 10011 (Puerto Rican); Bureau of Indian Affairs, Higher Education Program, Box 8327, Albuquerque, N.M. 87108; League of United Latin Citizens, National Education Service Centers, 400 First St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001; National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, 1790 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019; National

Urban League, 55 E. 52 St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

(5) If you are a woman, you too have a few options in addition to the usual sources of student aid. Just since last year, athletic scholarships from women have soared 67 per cent, with colleges and universities now offering more than \$7 million for this purpose alone! The Business & Professional Women's Foundation in Washington, D.C. has programs for women only, such as the \$50,000 Clairiol Loving Care Scholarship Program. Clairiol awards grants up to \$1,000 for full-time and half-time women students over 30 years old. The Helena Rubenstein Foundation awards grants but gives them to colleges and universities. Then the schools themselves select the women deemed worthy of receiving the awards.

You can get more details on opportunities for minorities and women from "Selected List of Postsecondary Education Opportunities for Minorities and Women." The booklet is free, is available from Carol Smith, Department of Health, Education & Welfare, Office of Education, Regional Office Building 3, Room 4092, Washington, D.C. 20202.

(6) Perhaps your own family ancestry is your key to financial assistance for a higher education. Check the ethnic organizations that would be appropriate for you to contact.

Japanese students may be eligible for an award from the Japanese American Citizens League; Greeks, from the Daughters of Penelope; Armenians, from the Armenian General Benevolent Union of America. The possibilities warrant your pursuing further.

(7) And finally, your geographic location alone might get you a scholarship. If, for instance, you're a graduate of a Colorado high school, the Gates Foundation may be able to help you if you live near a Green Giant food processing plant, check on programs sponsored by the Green Giant Foundation. If you're a woman attending school in Southwestern Michigan, you may be able to win a scholarship from the Phillip Morris Scholarship Fund, 100 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Tomorrow: Aid from federal sources.

Mexican convicts rebel

Ireland invites Doughten to judge

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of rebellious convicts held part of Jalisco state prison today after executing 13 inmates they charged tyrannized them as agents of the prison administration.

Police and firemen appeared to be readying for an assault Monday night, setting up floodlights in front of a prison wall. But no attack was ordered.

Prison Director Pedro Parra said late Monday night security forces had regained control of the fortress-like, 2,300-inmate penitentiary. But no guards ventured beyond the administrative section in the front of

the prison, and inmates who fled from the cellblocks said the rioters still held the main part of the complex.

A statement reportedly signed by 400 rebel inmates said the killings were "not a crime but justice." They demanded better food, work opportunities, efficient medical service and better living conditions.

Five other persons including two guards were injured in the violence Monday morning. By midafternoon all guards had been withdrawn from the cellblocks, and 2,000 men roamed freely over the interior.

American prisoners — offi-

cially said to number eight, but one American inmate said there were 17 — did not join in the rebellion, and none was injured, officials said. The Americans are jailed on narcotics charges.

Eyewitnesses said the slain prisoners enjoyed a privileged status as "coordinators" for the administration. They said their names were on a death list drawn up by the rebels, and they were killed one by one.

Prison Director Pedro Parra admitted to reporters that the prison inmates are exploited by their fellow prisoners, a common situation in Mexican jails, because "in the prison it's the law of the strongest."

Those who can pay the price are allowed to eat in a prison restaurant, have cells to themselves with television or stereo equipment and receive other favored treatment.

The rebels' statement said the "coordinators" abused their authority, beating and extorting.

"We could no longer put up with their abuses and arbitrariness," it said.

Forty prisoners who escaped to the administrative wing asked for protection, saying they were also on the death list.

Authorities at first reported the trouble began with a battle between two groups competing for control of the drug traffic within the prison. But some of the inmates told reporters the rebellion was started by terrorists who broke out of the isolation cellblock.

One of the leaders was said to be Eduardo Manzano, who

was jailed for the kidnaping of the father-in-law of then-President Luis Echeverria in 1975. The victim was freed after 11 days in captivity.

Inmates who fled the cellblocks said one man was tortured before he was killed. Officials said one body had bullet wounds and another had been badly burned.

An inmate who asked not to be identified said the first man killed was Reynaldo Navarro Arellano, recently named by prison officials as "chief of coordinators."

The man said he and Navarro Arellano were sitting in the prison restaurant Monday morning when 15 to 20 men approached, armed with sharp-edged pieces of metal and a pistol.

"I told Reynaldo that we were going to be killed and I ran. They caught up with him and stabbed him to death," the man said.

Art Aftergut donates pit for West Texas

West Texas State University's new barbecue pit is in the ground and smoking, thanks to Arthur Aftergut, owner of the Texas Pipe and Metal Company of Pampa.

Aftergut donated 800 feet of three quarter inch rebar, a piece of flat iron 20 feet by six inches and sold the WTSU homecoming committee another piece of cast.

The new barbecue pit made it into the ground just in time for WTSU's homecoming celebration, going on right now and scheduled to last through Saturday.

The pit is 60 feet long and three feet wide, and was built by employees of the WTSU Maintenance Department. Its capacity is 3,000 pounds of beef, but for this Saturday's barbecue officials plan to cook just 2,000 pounds.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Fonda and Jane Alexander will star in a new play about the Supreme Court. "First Monday in October."

The play, written by Robert George Lee and Jerome Lawrence, will premiere at the Kennedy Center in Washington on Dec. 26.

It concerns a conflict between Fonda, as the court's senior associate justice, and Miss Alexander, as the first female justice.

Loan deadline extended

Gray County farmers who have suffered losses caused by drought have received an extension of the deadline to apply for emergency loans to cover those losses, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The new deadline is Dec. 2.

Robert Keown, the U.S. Farmers Home Administration county supervisor, said the extension was ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland. Bergland took the action under requirements of recent emergency loan legislation signed by President Carter.

Under those requirements, loans to offset drought losses or to revive farming operations are made at a rate of three per cent on the first \$250,000 borrowed against actual losses, five per

cent for additional amounts offsetting actual loss, and eight per cent for loans not based on loss but needed to continue farming or make major adjustments in farm operations.

Keown said extension of earlier deadlines will give farmers whose crop returns are determined late in the year more time to assess their credit needs, and at the same time enable FmHA to speed completion of work on applications now pending that need immediate processing.

Applications for farmers in Gray County may be turned in at the agency's county office in the Courthouse Annex in Pampa the second and fourth Thursdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or they may be sent to Clarendon at P.O. Box 40.

Chemical workers die of cancer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — As many as six workers exposed to a chemical used in making synthetic rubber in the 1950s may have died from a rare form of cancer, it has been reported.

Another 150 of their colleagues have undergone twice-yearly tests since then.

The Charleston Gazette reported today that Monsanto chemical company spokesman Barney Wander said about six employees heavily exposed to the substance at a plant near here died of bladder tumors. Use of the substance, para-aminobiphenyl (PAB), was stopped immediately when the cancer threat surfaced in 1955, he said.

However, Wander later denied that he had specified six deaths. "I don't know the number of deaths myself. I have no way to judge that," Wander told the Associated Press in an interview.

The newspaper reported that workers at the plant, at Nitro, said as many as 12 may have died of bladder cancer.

The company discovered in 1955 that PAB was entering the lungs of workers and passing through their blood and urine to their bladders, where it caused cancer, according to Wander, who is based in St. Louis.

"We immediately stopped using PAB," Wander said. "Monsanto did all it could to make the best of a difficult situation. There are 155 men at Nitro

in the screening program, getting medical exams every six months.

"We've never attempted to hide it," Wander said. "All the families knew about it."

Monsanto could not be sure of the number of PAB-related deaths and illnesses without extensive checks of company files, Wander said. He added that PAB had been used only at the Nitro plant.

Estel Dailey of Bancroft in Putnam County was one worker who was exposed to PAB. He told The Gazette: "They doctored me six or seven years before they finally took my bladder out in 1964. Monsanto paid all my medical costs."

"I'm the only one I know who lived this long, but my back and hips hurt so bad I can't do much."

Milsap named tops in country

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Blind singer Ronnie Milsap, who once fell off a stage while performing, was not deterred. And Monday night, he won country music's top award — Entertainer of the Year.

Milsap, who now counts the steps to the orchestra pit before performing, also became the first person in the 11-year history of the Country Music Association awards to win top male vocalist three times. He won in 1976 and 1974.

Blind since birth, he was asked after the show what he would give to see the happy faces of his admirers.

"I didn't see the faces but I had the chance to feel the electricity and the love," he said. "Sometimes you don't have to see."

His "Ronnie Milsap Live"

was picked Album of the Year, making him the show's only triple winner.

Crystal Gayle was chosen No. 1 female vocalist, beating out her older sister, Loretta Lynn, a three-time winner, and Dolly Parton, who had won the honor the last two years.

Asked how it felt to upstage her sister, Miss Gayle said, "I don't think I was doing that. She was rooting for me before I won. No matter what the press says, there's nothing between us."

"Lucille," recorded by Kenny Rogers, was chosen both Single of the Year and Song of the Year. The Song of the Year award honored the writers, Roger Bowling and Hal Bynum.

Rogers, who also has been successful in popular music, marveled afterwards at the loyalty of country music fans.

"In the pop market, you're as good as your last hit. But in country music, I've seen people without a hit for years who still are big favorites."

Merle Travis, a guitarist-songwriter-singer, became the 30th member of the Country Music Hall of Fame. He is probably best known as a pioneer guitarist and as writer of the classic "Sixteen Tons."

Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius were named top vocal duo; the Statler Brothers won No. 1 vocal group for the sixth straight year; the Original Texas Playboys were chosen top instrumental group, and Roy Clark was Instrumentalist of the Year for the first time in his career.

Miss Parton and Waylon Jennings won nothing even though Miss Parton was a finalist for Entertainer of the Year and top

female vocalist and Jennings was nominated for five awards — more than anyone else.

Jennings, who was arrested on cocaine charges last month, did not attend the show because he objects to musicians competing for awards.

Plead innocent in imprisonment

WHARTON, Tex. (AP) — Three persons charged with false imprisonment of 12 mentally disabled patients at a community near here have entered pleas of innocent at their arraignment.

State District Court Judge Lloyd Rust did not set a trial date at the Monday arraignment for Lee Etta Bradshaw,

45, of Wharton and Lillian Goert, 42, and Elmer Arnold Thompkins, 34, both of Van Nuys, Calif.

Attorneys for Mrs. Bradshaw asked the judge to dismiss the indictments against her on grounds they are illegal, insufficient and incomplete. Rust set a hearing for Oct. 27 on the motions.

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OCT 11 77

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SUNDAY (2-4 p.m.) Tax
FRIDAY (8-10 p.m.) ADMISSION\$1.00
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Child porn bill closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is moving closer to adopting a bill outlawing child pornography, which one lawmaker says has exploded into a multi-million dollar business using children as young as three.

The latest step was an 85-1 vote in the Senate Monday night for passage of a bill outlawing the use of children under 16 in the production of pornographic magazines, films and other materials. It also bars the interstate sale and distribution of such materials.

of the First Amendment, resulting in the entire bill being struck down and enabling those who use children in pornography "to walk away scot-free."

liar, had rejected Roth's amendment by a 94 vote. Another section of the bill amends the Mann Act, which now bans the interstate transportation of females under 18 years of age to engage in prostitution, so it would apply to males as well.

ly explicit conduct other than prostitution. Bayh said he had live sex shows in mind.

Before final passage of the measure, Culver said there has been "an explosion" in recent years in the use of children in pornography and prostitution and it now is a highly organized, multimillion dollar business on a nationwide scale.

"Some of these children are only 5 and 6 years old, even as young as 3 years old," he told the Senate.

Three girls stabbed

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — The discovery of the bodies of three missing girls, stabbed repeatedly through their parkas and left lying face down in a creek near their homes, has stunned the Southgate neighborhood here.

The bodies of Theresa Hogan, 8; her sister Deborah Anne, 10; and Ann Marie Brzeskiewicz, also 8, were found Monday. The schoolgirls had left a house early Sunday evening to play and were last seen on a bridge over the stream, which runs through a wooded area near the subdivision where they lived.

State Medical Examiner Russell Fisher said two of the girls had been stabbed about six times, and the third victim had

more than a dozen knife wounds. Fisher said the murder weapon was probably a hunting knife with a blade at least five inches long.

The girls were found fully clothed and there was no evidence that they had been sexually molested, authorities said.

"We don't have anything," said Detective Sgt. William Chaplin of the Anne Arundel County homicide squad. "No clues, no motives, no weapon."

News of the slayings sent parents to Southgate Elementary School to gather up their children when classes were dismissed. School officials said usually a dozen parents will pick up their children but about 150 were waiting outside Monday afternoon.

"You just feel like clutching them to you," said one anxious mother.

"You always hear about it happening somewhere else, but it doesn't happen in your neighborhood," said Roger Westphal, whose children played with the Hogan girls.

There was no comment from Jacob and Judy Brzeskiewicz, the parents of Anne Marie. But Sgt. Chaplin said the couple, who have another daughter and five sons, took the news very hard, and that a doctor was called to the house.

Richard Hogan, the father of the other two victims, said "We're deeply shocked. We have no idea what caused it or anything."

Defends edge to minorities

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission today strongly defended education and business programs that give preference to women and minority members. It conceded that such efforts may pose a "disappointment" to expectations of white men.

The commission, an independent agency reporting to the President and Congress, released an updated "statement on affirmative action" at a news conference held on the eve of Supreme Court arguments in the so-called reverse discrimination case of Allan Bakke.

The justification for affirmative action to secure equal access to the job market lies in the need to overcome the effects of past discrimination by the employers, unions, colleges and universities who are asked to undertake such action, the

commission said. Bakke successfully sued the University of California, contending that he would have been admitted to its medical school at Davis had it not been for a special admissions program for minority applicants.

Bakke, who is white, said the program made him a victim of racial discrimination.

The California Supreme Court agreed with Bakke, and the university appealed its decision to the nation's highest court.

Essentially, the case asks two questions: can race be considered in a university's admissions policy — and by extension in an employer's hiring policy — to overcome past discrimination, and if so, was Bakke the victim of an affirmative action program that went too far?

The high court's eventual de-

cision could have a profound impact on such programs begun in recent years in education and employment to help bring more minorities and women into the nation's economic mainstream.

In a Supreme Court brief filed in the Bakke case, the Carter administration has come out on the side of affirmative action programs. But the administration carefully avoided weighing Bakke's rights against those of the minority students admitted to the Davis medical school under the special program which guaranteed 16 slots out of 100 in each class to minority members.

The civil rights panel said that until the nation reaches a point where minorities and women have reached true equality, white men are going to have to bite the bullet.

Israel to build posts

By WILLIAM N. OATIS Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel will not give up any of the West Bank or the Gaza Strip, and his government has announced plans for 10 new military posts in the West Bank.

Dayan told the U.N. General Assembly Monday that Israel for the past 10 years was willing to surrender occupied land for genuine peace with the Arabs "but to no avail."

"Now our view is that redress is not the answer," he said. "Nowhere is it possible to draw a dividing line which will satisfy not only the security but also the historical, economic and social needs of all sides."

Dayan said proposals for a Palestinian state made up of the West Bank and Gaza and

governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) were "a futile exercise in wishful thinking, totally unacceptable to us."

He said any peace agreement "should be based on our living together with the Palestinians in those areas and not on partition of the territory."

He also reiterated Israel's longstanding refusal to negotiate with the PLO because its covenant "calls in effect for the destruction of Israel." He added that Israel would reject PLO participation in a new Geneva peace conference even if the PLO recognizes Israel's right to existence as a state.

All the Arab delegations and a number of other Third World countries allied with them boycotted Dayan's speech.



Homecoming semi-finalist

Linda Laycock, 2131 Charles, has been selected as a semi-finalist for homecoming queen 1977 at William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri. The queen and her attendants will be announced at halftime Saturday afternoon during the 3 p.m. football game between the William Jewell Cardinals and the Ottawa Braves in Greene Stadium.

Failed cosmonauts return to earth

MOSCOW (AP) — No official reason has been given for the inability of two cosmonauts aboard the Soyuz-25 spacecraft to link up with the orbiting space laboratory Salyut-6, the latest in a series of Soyuz-Salyut failures.

The cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Vladimir Kovalenok and flight engineer Valery Ryumin, returned to earth today after 49 hours and 46 minutes aloft. Both men were reported in good health.

Western space experts in Moscow suggested two possible reasons for the aborted mission: that the docking mechanism did not work or, more likely, that the cosmonauts overshot the space lab and didn't have enough fuel for another try.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that Kovalenok and Ryumin ended their first mission in space with a soft landing "in the set area" 450 miles north of the Baikonur space center in central Asia.

The flight was to have been a dramatic celebration of the 20th anniversary of the space age, inaugurated Oct. 4, 1957, by the first manmade earth satellite, the unmanned Soviet Sputnik.

The only Tass comment on the failure Monday was that there were "some deviations from a planned docking regime."

Lack of a booster rocket powerful enough to lift loads of more than seven tons into space is the crux of the problems with the Soyuz-Salyut program, in the view of Western observers here.

The Soyuz spaceship normal-

On the record

Highland General Hospital

- Monday Admissions: Richard Tunnell, 2401 Comanche; Alvin A. Day, 817 N. Russell; Margaret McGahen, 730 Brunow; William E. Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner; Mrs. Mora E. Evans, 1016 N. Wells; John L. Fuller, 1024 S. Clark; Jackie C. McDowell, 428 N. Dwight; Mrs. Ruth L. McQuary, Pampa; Mrs. Mary M. Worley, Borger; Thomas Morgan, 821 S. Gray; Bailey Haney, 2209 Beech; Mrs. Marie Damron, Pampa; Roy Hunter, 811 E. Albert; Mrs. Donna Brown, White Deer; Mrs. Joyce McNeely, 121 E. 27; Mrs. Evie Polson, 121 N. Dwight.
- Mrs. Carol Furrh, 2605 Comanche; Raymond Reid, 2712 Duncan; Mrs. Sherry McCavit, 1933 Evergreen; Charles Albus Jr., 1301 E. Foster; Baby Boy McCavit, 1933 Evergreen.
- Dismissals: Mrs. Betty Glass, 716 Albert; Baby Boy Glass, 716 Albert; Mrs. Nora Ford, 924 S. Banks; Elmer R. Darnell, 2201 N. Wells; Carol Martin, 1123 S. Hobart; Mrs. Marie Wood, 1800 N. Banks; Roy Reeves, Pampa; Mrs. Judith Sharpe, Panhandle.
- Births: Mr. and Mrs. John McCavit, 1933 Evergreen, a boy at 7:03 p.m. weighing 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Mainly about people

- The Air Force has promoted Randall C. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Craig of Route 1, Pampa, to the rank of airman first class. He is serving at Loring AFB, Maine, as an automatic flight control specialist. The airman is a 1976 graduate of Pampa Senior High School.
- The concert that was to be given by the Pampa High School Concert Choir at the M.K. Brown Auditorium tonight has been canceled.
- Reward: strayed from home Friday. Small black and tan, male, Dachshund. Has collar but no tags. Answers to "Joe". 669-2716 or 665-3241. (Adv.)
- Compatible Scents. Yatagan Cologne Spray is vibrant, compelling, distinctive, a virile scent he'll enjoy wearing. And it blends beautifully with your sparkling, sophisticated Infini Parfum de Toilette Natural Spray, both by Caron Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)
- Phone 665-2512 if you wish to donate to the upcoming Evening Lions Club Rummage Sale. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police blotter this morning showed that the police department responded to 30 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

- Harry Lynn Odum, 2239 Lynn St., reported that sometime between Friday and Monday a 4 channel business band radio and an AM-FM tape deck were stolen.
- Opal George, 533 N. Sumner, advised that sometime between Saturday and Monday someone had thrown a beer bottle through a window at the residence.
- A 1977 Toyota, operated by a juvenile, was in a collision with a 1970 Ford, also operated by a juvenile. An occupant in the Toyota was injured and transported to Highland General Hospital.
- A 1975 Yamaha, driven by a 16-year-old was traveling south on Lefors and entered Leors and Foster intersection. A 1976 Kawasaki, driven by a 26-year-old, was traveling east in the 1000 block of East Foster. The

Fire report

The fire department reports that at 6:09 p.m. a dumpster caught on fire at the 290 block of N. Cuyler.

At 8:55 p.m. another dumpster

Stock market

Office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.	25 1/2
Bestrice Foods	33 1/2
Calumet	35
Celanese	42 1/2
Coke Service	52 1/2
DIA	30
Kerr-McGee	52 1/2
Phillips	34 1/2
Pennac	30 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Grady	17 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2
Texas	28 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press That much talked-about freeze in the northern Panhandle didn't materialize after all this morning although it might be hard for North Texans to tell the difference between 38 degrees and the official freezing point of 32.

A strong cold front that brought the state's first winter chill continued to sweep southward this morning. The Arctic air was accompanied by winds gusting up to about 40 miles per hour. Besides Amarillo, some of the lowest temperatures behind the front were 43 at Dalhart and 45 at Lubbock. Ahead of the front, temperatures were in the 70s.

Thunderstorms and showers also occurred ahead of the front Monday night. Rain fell

National weather

By The Associated Press Morning frost warnings were posted in southeast Kansas with freeze warnings over the remainder of the state, southeast New Mexico, northwest Oklahoma, northern Colorado, Nebraska, southern Iowa and western Missouri.

Occasional snow with accumulations of up to three inches was expected in parts of Wisconsin.

Thunderstorms extended along the western Gulf Coast. Rainshowers reached from the mid-Mississippi valley into the central Great Lakes with some snow in Upper Michigan. Rain mixed with snow continued over eastern portions of the upper plains into western Minnesota.

Skies remained generally clear over the East from the Atlantic coast through the Ap-

Quality group sets meeting in Amarillo

The American Society for Quality Control will have Inspection Night at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Happy hour will be at 6 p.m. at the Surf Room on 321 S. Polk in Amarillo. The meeting will take place on the ninth floor of the American National Bank.

A get-acquainted session with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Harry Lessig, past president of the National ASQC, will present a paper, "Who Said Inspectors Aren't Ufos?"

This program is presented to spotlight inspection people. Pampa is included in the ASQC region and has several members. For further information contact Sue Switzer at 335-1581, ext. 2484.

Names in the news

ST LOUIS (AP) — Prince Charles is coming to town and the pressures of protocol have driven the British consul general to talking to litterbins.

It's a question of the schedule.

One of the first things we have to be careful about is that the timing is right," said Douglas Brown, a member of the Order of the British Empire. "It has meant going over the route beforehand and trying to assess how long it will take."

To better gauge the time the prince will spend chatting with the crowds, Brown has bowed to trees and talked to litterbins along the tour route.

The 28-year-old heir to the British throne will arrive in St. Louis Friday, Oct. 21. He'll be in the city about six hours before flying to Atlanta. The prince is to visit the city's Arch, attend a reception at the courthouse and a luncheon, and tour the McDonnell Douglas Corp. plant.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Problems between the Soviet government and its Jewish community have been exaggerated by the press, a Russian diplomat says.

Vladimir Mikoyan, grandson of former Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan, called the Jewish problem "over-inflated" and said the number of Jews wanting to emigrate is lower than what is reported.

Mikoyan, a 27-year-old attaché with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, said his chief duty is research on the Middle East.

He said he is touring the United States alone.

"I don't need anyone," he told reporters. "I'm my own bodyguard and I can carry my own suitcase."

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Forker U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe talked Monday with Nebraska legislators and livestock men about becoming an agribusiness watchdog for possible anti-trust violations.

Saxbe, who now lives in his home state of Ohio, met with representatives of an ad hoc committee of the legislature that has already wrestled an out-of-court settlement from

two major supermarket chains. Sen. Loran Schmit, one of those who met with Saxbe, said if he was retained, Saxbe would monitor the agreement reached with Safeway and the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. (A&P), and would also "be available for any other activity that we determine might jeopardize the livestock industry."

The settlement, which grew from a June 1974 federal lawsuit, brought the panel \$125,000 and an agreement that the firms would not engage in certain antitrust practices. The chains did not acknowledge having committed any violation.

Reports indicate some \$90,000 from the settlement remains with the committee, \$60,000 of which might be available for monitoring agribusiness after donations are refunded and expenses paid.

BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Two Colorado men attempting to cross the Atlantic in a balloon got caught in a "turn-around surface wind" off Nova Scotia early today. A ground control spokesman said the craft was not in danger but there was a chance its course could be altered.

Jack Vaeth, ground support director for the 85-foot high Eagle that was launched here Monday, said the balloon had crossed Yarmouth, Nova Scotia and then got caught in a wind that had pushed it south again.

Dewey Reinhard, 47, and Steve Stephenson, 42, lifted off Monday in what is recorded as the 16th attempt to cross the Atlantic in a balloon.

Several hundred spectators gathered at the grassy launch site 200 yards from the ocean where Reinhard and Stephenson lifted off.

"We're going to make it. We'll see you over there," said Reinhard, who has spent two years and about \$200,000 preparing for the trip.

Their trip was to take them across Nova Scotia and then out to open sea with landfall in either the British Isles or northern France, said Vaeth.

All 15 previous attempts to cross the Atlantic have failed, and several balloonists have perished in the attempts.

Nobel may stir Irish feud

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The award of a Nobel Peace Prize to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan has put their peace movement back in the headlines, but it could heighten jealousies and divisions within the 14-month-old crusade.

The delayed award Monday of the 1976 prize to the two founders of Northern Ireland's Peace People underlined that the organization is more popular and respected abroad than it is at home.

This year's peace prize went to Amnesty International, the London-based group, which works toward freedom for political prisoners.

Mrs. Williams, 34, and Miss Corrigan, 32, are considered heroines in the United States and in Western Europe. But in Northern Ireland their campaign to end eight years of warfare is beset by ideological squabbles, dwindling support and criticism of the women's leadership.

A hard-core membership of 8,000 doggedly press on, braving terrorist threats and abuse to try to bring the warring Roman Catholics and Protestants together. But much of the crusade's early support has fizzled out.

"We haven't really stopped the violence and we've hardly dented sectarianism at all,"

one peace worker commented bitterly. "But we stick to it because the only alternative is continuing violence and the rule of the gun."

The movement was launched Aug. 10, 1976, after a guerrilla's runaway automobile killed three small Catholic children in Belfast. Their deaths set off an emotional tidal wave that brought scores of thousands of Protestants and Catholics together for the first time in years. Though the violence continues, the fervor has gradually diminished.

Foreign tours by Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan made them media superstars. But local critics said they should travel less and work more on the grim realities at home.

Leaders of less publicized peace groups were angered.

Mrs. Williams, Miss Corrigan and the third member of the Peace People triumvirate, former journalist Ciaran McKeown, are all Catholics. So is the majority of the Peace People's members. This has fostered widespread distrust among the province's million-strong Protestant majority.

McKeown's radical politics is another divisive force. He has declared several times that the organization is a radical political force and argues passionately that an egalitarian state is the solution to Northern Ire-

land's troubles. But the Peace People's first assembly last week resolved to stay out of politics.

Yet the Peace People have been more successful than any other pacifist group in breaking down hostility between the two religious communities. Protestants and Catholics are working together in small groups trying to forge a new unity. Though the gains have been modest,

All gays not fired in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Homosexuals working for the Dallas Independent School District will be fired only if they engage in improper conduct, Supt. Nolan Estes has announced in a clarification of an earlier statement.

Last week Estes said any known homosexual working for the district would be asked to resign.

On Monday, however, following a meeting with Ada Williams, president of the Classroom Teachers of Dallas (CTD) and Herb Cooke, executive director of the organization, Estes said a teacher's private life is no concern of the school district.

But, it becomes a concern he added, when it affects the teacher's relationship with the students.

Estes said there must be instances of proven misconduct

on the part of a teacher before DISD administrators will initiate action, and all teachers will receive due process under personnel policies established by the board of education.

Earlier, Estes had said that homosexuality could not be restricted to a person's private life because it interfered with "the teaching and learning process."

On Monday, Estes said: "Your sexual preference is your business."

In a memo delivered to school trustees during the weekend, Estes said that "teachers who are confirmed to be approaching students with homosexual intent" will be "given the opportunity to resign."

The driest place on earth is Chile's Atacama Desert.

they believe they are chipping away at the sectarian barrier. "We don't have a political solution," Miss Corrigan told a reporter after the Nobel award was announced.

"But in the Peace People we have got a model of a nonviolent community, and I think the people of Northern Ireland are beginning to realize that there's something beautiful growing here."

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Who made up that rule that only virgins may wear white? And does it still prevail?
CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: According to Edith Head, the celebrated fashion designer and expert on proper dress for all occasions, the ancient Roman brides were wrapped from head to toe in orange-colored veils.

In medieval times, the brides wore red! The first white wedding gown was worn by Anne of Brittany when she wed Louis XII in 1499.

To cite bridal attire of more modern times, Emily Post wrote in 1922: "Brides have been known to choose colors other than white. Silver is conventional and so is deep cream. But gold cloth is more suitable for a widow than a virgin maid."

In 1952, Amy Vanderbilt wrote: "The formal wedding gown is generally white or ivory, but delicate blue and pink are sometimes seen."

So in all the literature concerning proper bridal attire (and Miss Head says there is surprisingly little) there is actually no "rule" stating that only virgins may wear white.

DEAR ABBY: Is the dinner table a place for gripes and problems? I am 12 years old, and I am sick and tired of having my dinner spoiled by a lot of unpleasant conversation every night. I know my parents have to get it out of their systems—but at the dinner table?

I know that some adults out there will say, "Since when do children tell their parents what to do and when," but we kids have rights, too, and we should be able to enjoy a peaceful dinner at home. Besides, we're not TELLING our parents, we're just ASKING them to please let us have a nice dinner with pleasant conversation.

FED UP IN HAWAII

DEAR FED UP: I agree, children do have rights, and I hope this letter will remind parents to make mealtime a happy time. Concentrate on what you're EATING—and not on what's eating YOU!

DEAR ABBY: First you credited Emerson with the following quote: "Pay every debt like God wrote the bill."

Then a Florida editor took you to task, saying he knew Emerson couldn't have authored that quote because it contained a grammatical error. He further stated that on looking it up he found the correct quote to be: "Pay every debt AS IF God wrote the bill."

Your Florida critic is right as far as he goes, but he fails to point out that Emerson made a grammatical error at least as serious as using "like" for "as if," for which YOU were so triumphantly chastened.

Proper sequence of tenses demands this phrasing: "Pay every debt as if God HAD WRITTEN the bill."

PEDANTIC PUNDIT

DEAR PUNDIT: Thanks friend. I'm honored to share a gaffe with so distinguished a literary figure as Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I just read your column about the lady who likes to smoke and I have some additional comments that I feel from deep inside my conscience.

After smoking since I was 12 years old I've grown increasingly dependent on my vice. I also resent the comments made by people that it's a nasty habit and offends people socially. But may I ask why everyone makes such a big deal of smoking and completely ignores those who drink themselves into a stupor every night because they want to relax?

I feel resentful toward people when they drink and become different from the persons they really are! They become obnoxious, mouthy and care less about anyone's feelings and there are those who suddenly become quiet and are about as much company as a brick wall.

They drive and cause many accidents that in many cases involve innocent people and inconvenience people by "passing out" and having to be carried out. Thanks, but if there's a choice, I'll take smoking. It's much less hazardous.

DEAR READER—Funny, but I had an idea that you may have had someone close to you in mind when you were complaining about the effects of drinking on the personality.

There is no reason why you need to choose between two bad habits. I don't recommend drinking instead of smoking and I don't recommend smoking instead of drinking. My advice is don't do either.

Alcoholism is a severe problem. Did you know cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth common cause of death in American men between the ages of 35 and 54 and that 60 per cent of these liver deaths are caused by alcoholism? It's true. It is just another example of how people affect their own health, as opposed to depending upon the doctor to

provide life and health everlasting regardless of what they do.

No, I am not going to endorse your bad habit but I will say that drinking irresponsibly is also hazardous to your health. I would concur that a warning label should be on every beverage containing alcohol. It is a poison. It does destroy health, personality and families.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will give you a lot more information on how alcohol is hazardous to your health. You might be wise to share its content with some of those in your life who use too much alcohol.

There are a lot of people who both drink to excess and smoke. The combination is like playing Russian roulette with two chambers of the revolver instead of just one.

Incidentally it is not true that alcohol relaxes a person. It may be a social lubricant for some people but it is a depressant or an anesthetic. The person may not feel his anxiety or tension but he has not relieved it with alcohol. He has only numbed his senses. It is not a good tranquilizer. A much better and more healthy tranquilizer is exercise. A good walk, a swim, or participation in some sport you enjoy is much more relaxing and much better for a person's health. A wife can help in this area by planning family activities at the end of the day that provides healthy exercise.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—I wonder if any reader could tell me how to keep my 25 foot long telephone cord from getting tangled. —DOROTHY

DEAR DOROTHY—I am sure many readers will be telling you how they solved this problem. In the meanwhile, why not wind it into long loops about a foot long and hold them together with a rubber band. The band can be easily slipped off if the longer cord is needed at any time. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for others who may have adorable but mischievous cats. I think I have a nice protection for my cat when I go out. There is a day bed in my large rumpus room. I have fastened chicken wire all around the bottom of the bed with a door entrance that shuts and is secure so the cat is comfortably confined whenever I have to go out for a while. I put water and whatever else he needs inside and when I come home the room is intact. —GEORGE

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

Whatever happened to Starr Faithfull?



AUTHOR SCOPPETTONE says that "the end of Starr's life was accidental." But her version of the death of the beautiful Miss Faithfull (above) 46 years ago is still the subject of great speculation.

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — When the shapely, young body of Starr Faithfull was found on the sand at Long Beach, Long Island, the Monday morning of June 8, 1931, her name provoked more speculation than the meager facts of her bizarre death.

It sounded made-up, like a chorus girl's, or a burlesque entertainer's, or a movie star's (what about Theda Bara, born Theodosia Goodman in Cincinnati?). But the facts — the facts of her name, at least — were mundane. Twenty-five years earlier, in Evanston, Ill., Helen Wyman had named her baby daughter Starr because she liked the sound of it. Years later, after Helen had divorced Frank Wyman and married Stanley Faithfull, Stanley had adopted Starr and her sister.

Nevertheless, newspapers described her as a debutante, which was ridiculous; neither the Wymans nor the Faithfulls had ever amounted to anything socially. Or as a prostitute. After all, when she was found, drowned and otherwise fully clothed, she wasn't wearing panties, and didn't that let everybody know what kind of a girl she must have been?

Eventually some specifics of her anguished, short life did emerge, including a circumstance even more shocking than the wildest speculation in print or gossip. But nobody knew how or why she

Plants in the home
School time with plants

Up until I stopped going to school, I wished every September that I did not have to go. And, of course, I had no sooner stopped than I wanted to go back. Now the mere glimpse of a yellow school bus on a crisp, clear fall day gives me terminal nostalgia.

And, judging by all-time-high enrollment in adult education classes, I am not alone. Just as surely as the median age is moving up, those of us in the salt- and-pepper-hair generation are going back to school in record numbers.

What, when, where and how much you choose to study depends mostly on what turns you on. A few years ago, I had to enroll in an exercise class following a friend's entirely too successful completion of a course in pastry-making.

I don't really blame my friend's desserts for making me overweight, but the courses we took do suggest the variety available in this enlightened age when all of us, men and women alike, have the freedom to study everything from needlepoint to

household repairs.

Actually, my friend and I could have skipped the classes and studied books at home for guidance, but would we? I doubt it. Besides, we'd have missed the fun of making new friends.

If advance registration is any indication, courses in plant care will be among the most sought after of all this fall. I see them being offered by plant shops and nurseries, botanical gardens and horticultural societies, in the continuing education programs sponsored by local schools, and even in the lecture series presented in the community rooms of large department stores.

Plant courses vary from beginner basics to such advanced specializations as bonsai, Japanese flower arranging and horticultural therapy. The local chapters of national plant societies — begonia, African violet, cactus and succulent, light gardening and geranium, to name a few — also sponsor workshops conducted by knowledgeable members.

John O'Hara, whose novel, "Butterfield 8," appeared in 1935, with its tragic heroine, Gloria Wandrous, somewhat loosely based on Starr Faithfull.

The book that emerged from Miss Scoppettone's research had to center on the most lurid circumstance of the case, and the single factor which had most to do with shaping — or crippling — the girl's outlook on life.

At the age of 11, Starr had been seduced by a relative, Andrew J. Peters, 45, the Mayor of Boston, who used her sexually for the next eight or nine years, keeping her dependent by addicting her to alcohol, pills, ether. She never liked what he made her do but it brought her trips, gifts, attention and the blissful state induced by the little bottle of ether he'd hold out until she begged for it.

So it was hardly surprising that she grew up with no concept of loving a boy or man, other than romantic magazine stories, or that she saw sex just as a distasteful but effective way of getting gifts and attention.

Starr's diaries, along with contemporary accounts, gave Miss Scoppettone essential insights, but she still had to fabricate at least the final two-and-a-half days in Starr's life. At hearings following the girl's death, the last person to admit seeing Starr Faithfull

alive was a beautician in Grand Central Station, New York City, who had spoken to her at noon on Friday, June 5.

Starr, who loved parties, was not one to spend a weekend alone. She might have crashed a bon voyage fete aboard some departing ship. All that is known is that this girl, an expert swimmer, had drowned in shallow water (there was sand in her lungs). She'd been taking the barbiturate Veronal; there was enough in her system to have made her sleepy, but not to have knocked her out.

So author Scoppettone had to create one or more companions for that final weekend, and to surmise how Starr died. She elected to blend in the saga of an Italian-American family.

"I used my own background somewhat," admits Miss Scoppettone, who is Italian-American, "but the family in the book is not my family."

"As for my account of the end of Starr's life, I believe that's how it happened. It was accidental. She did write those suicide letters but she wasn't trying to die at the moment she died. There was a man involved, I'm sure." She paused, then asked: "you won't give away the ending, will you?" She was reassured.

As a novel, "Some Unknown Person" has impact more for its factual content than for literary style, yet Miss

Scoppettone's weaving of this unsolved crime with imagined conversations and encounters is credible and absorbing. It hadn't occurred to her that the book jacket painting — a shirt-sleeved young man alone in a rowboat, with a portrait profile of Starr superimposed — suggests Theodore Dreiser's classic novel, "An American Tragedy."

Until now, Sandra Scoppettone had earned a modest liv-

ing with her writing, which has included a play, screenplays for films and TV, and two novels, one of which is for young adults.

Now the situation has changed. Bantam's contract for "Some Unknown Person" promises a 375,000 printing also for her next book. Miss Scoppettone has no idea, at this point, what it will be about.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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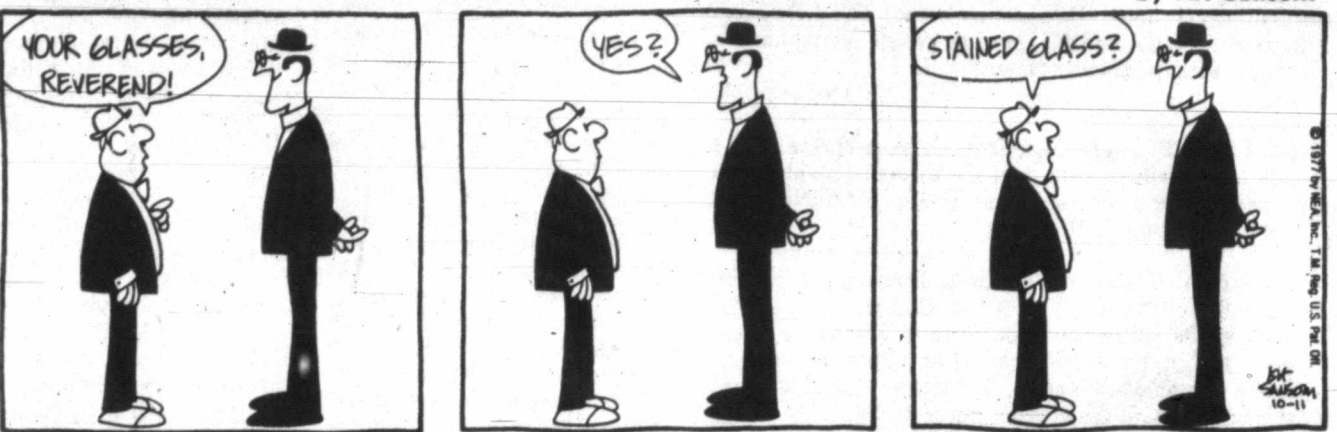
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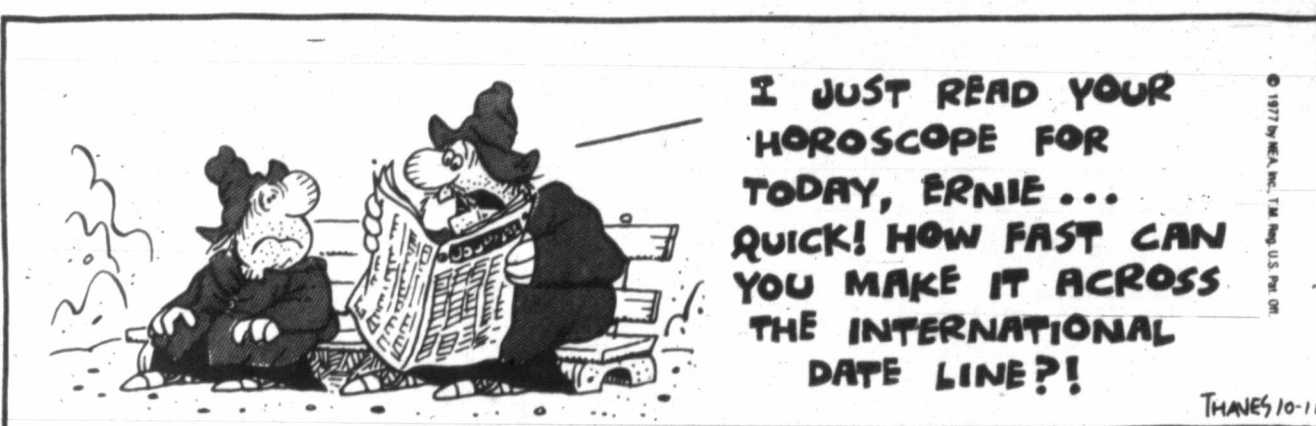
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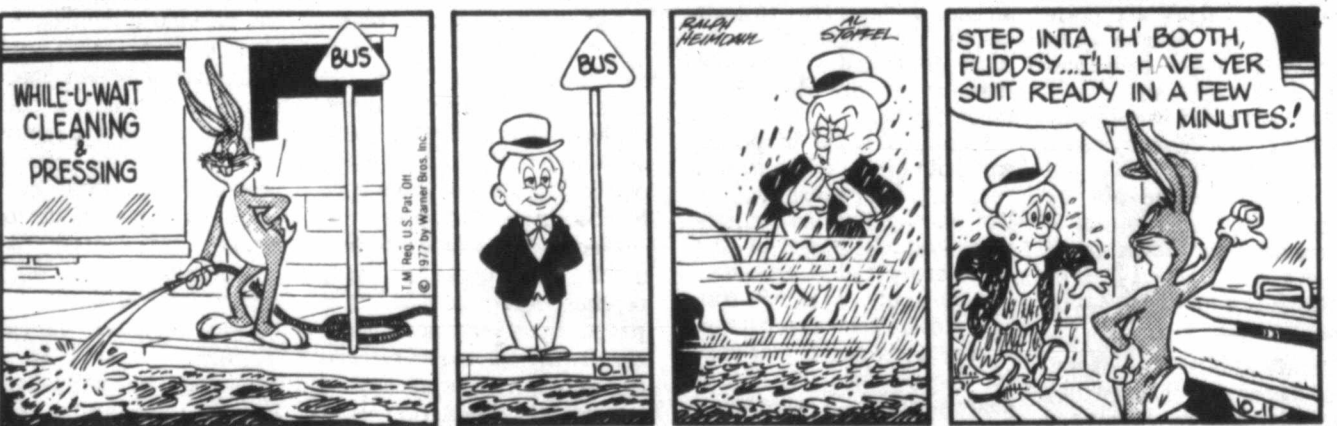
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with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



Berry's World



Prep spotlight

Harvester Gary Dumas

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News
Sports Editor



David Wyant. Dumas managed to snare seven passes for 163 yards on the run-oriented Harvesters. Those statistics earned him second team all-district honors, and Pampa coaches feel he can win the number one award this go-round. "Gary has the height and good hands and runs patterns well," said Pampa coach John Welborn. "Coach

No longer blessed with the quick, powerful running backs of last year, the Harvesters have been forced to rely on the talents of three senior pass receivers for much of their offense. And as in several games thus far, the play of Gary Dumas highlighted an otherwise dismal loss to Monterey Friday. Dumas, a 6-1, 185-pounder, nabbed three Rick Dougherty tosses for 40 yards. His third catch with 1:02 left in the game went for 22 yards and the second Pampa score. On third and short yardage, Dumas broke downfield and cut left where he grabbed the floating spiral just two steps inside the corner and a step ahead of the Plainsmen defender. It seems Dumas has always been a step ahead in accomplishing the extraordinary at Pampa High. As a sophomore he played on the junior varsity rather than the soph team, and last year became one of only three junior starters on the varsity. Although alternating with seniors Phil George and

(Steve) Scott has really worked hard with him on the hand-eye coordination, and he's looking the ball into his hands better this year," he said. Unlike many ends who are only interested in the number of passes they catch, Dumas works hard at the unpleasant duty of a wide receiver. "I try to keep improving on my blocking because you end up blocking more in a game than you do catching passes," Dumas said. "You've got to establish the running game so the passing game opens up. It's all part of the job," he added. Dumas said he would like to give college football a shot, but wants to look only ahead to Friday when the Harvesters invade Bivens Stadium to tangle with the Caprock Longhorns in the season's first district 3-AAAA game of the year. "I think we can beat Caprock," Dumas said. "They're not big like Monterey, and I'm sure we can do it this time." If the senior flyhawk can continue his torrid pace (12 catches for 199 yards) the Harvesters may be rewarded with their first victory of 1977, and a first team all-star receiver.

Yanks, Dodgers renew rivalry

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, two franchises that divided baseball passions and World Series titles in the 1950s, square off in Game 1 of the 1977 World Series tonight. "This is exciting for baseball," enthused the Dodgers' Tom Lasorda, a National League pennant winner in his rookie managerial season in the big leagues. "Here we have the two great teams which over the years have been synonymous with major league baseball." Lasorda, who said he was cut from the Dodgers' 1955 championship team because of a young left-hander named Sandy Koufax, was highly emotional about the classic confrontation between the Yankees pinstripes and the Dodgers blue. Meanwhile, his managerial counterpart, Billy Martin, proclaimed there was no longer any special rivalry between the Bronx Bombers and the Dodgers, former tenants in the borough of Brooklyn. "The fifties were too long ago," said brash Billy, a hero of the Yankees' 1953 World Series win over the "Bums" of Brooklyn. "We used to travel by subway then. Now we go cross country in planes." There now is a lot more separating Los Angeles and New York besides 3,000 miles.

The Dodgers, a team built from its minor league system, failed to enter the free-agent market. The Yankees, however, have been called the best team money can buy, adding free-agent plums Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett to last season's AL championship club that dropped four straight World Series games to the Cincinnati Reds. "The Dodgers believe in the credo that the team that loves together plays together, while the Yankees play together on the field and argue about it in the clubhouse." "We built this team on togetherness, love and spirit," said Lasorda, who managed many of his players in the Dodgers chain before succeeding long-time skipper Walter Alston this season. "I love my players because they got me here." The Yankees' road to the AL pennant, won over Kansas City in the ninth inning of the fifth game for the second straight year, was a rocky one, highlighted by a near dugout brawl between Martin and Jackson, the near firing of Martin and personality clashes between Jackson and Yankees captain Thurman Munson. "It's a relief we won," said Jackson, benched in the final game against Kansas City but a starter in right field tonight. "That way I don't have to hear how Jackson failed. It makes things a lot more peaceful around here."

It looked for a little while like the Yankees weren't going to be allowed to drift peacefully into tonight's game when Jackson received an eight-page telegram, allegedly from owner George Steinbrenner, saying his contract was terminated because his attitude had been degrading to the team. After seriously scrutinizing the telegram for several minutes, Jackson was able to laugh it off as a hoax. Things could stay peaceful for the Yankees provided they quickly pick up their 190th World Series victory and follow that fast with three more triumphs. To that end, Martin will send left-hander Don Gullett to the mound against right-hander Don Sutton tonight. Gullett, who ironically was Cincinnati's opening-game pitcher against the Yankees last year, will be making his first start since a shoulder ailment knocked him out in the second inning of Game 1 of the AL playoffs last Wednesday. At that time, Martin proclaimed Gullett was finished for the season. But Gullett, who said he threw pretty well on Saturday and Sunday, told Martin that he could pitch. "There's been some physical improvement," said Gullett, 14-

4 in the regular season. "I feel I can go out there and pitch." Sutton, the Dodgers' ace right-hander, is both well-rested and healthy following his victory Wednesday over Philadelphia in the NL playoffs. "I'm fine, did you hear anything different?" joked Sutton, 14-8 in the regular season and the winning All-Star pitcher last July. "There's still a lot of excitement in being here," said the long-time Yankees fan who only changed his allegiance when he was signed by the Dodgers in 1965. "But it can't compare with my All-Star start. That was fun. This is work." "I now have 33 full World Series shares riding on how I throw."

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Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, October 11, 1977 7

Lambert may be fined for tagging referee

HOUSTON (AP) — The National Football League commissioner says Pittsburgh Steelers linebacker Jack Lambert may be fined for inadvertently hitting an official in Sunday's game between the Steelers and the Houston Oilers. Head linesman Dave Hawk was hit in the face by a backhand from Lambert during a brief scuffle with Oilers center Carl Mauck in the game won by Houston, 27-10. Pete Rozelle, the NFL commissioner, was present at the game and he said Monday if there is any punishment assessed it would be a fine and not a suspension. "I think Lambert was at fault but I certainly don't think he intended to swing on an official," Rozelle said. "But there was a fight going on and he was flailing away. The official came in as a peace maker." He (Lambert) shouldn't have been swinging around and I would think if anything—and I won't pre-judge this case until I have seen the film—this would be a fine and not a suspension. Rozelle, here to address a meeting of the Houston Touchdown Club, was asked why no penalties resulted from the fight. The commissioner said officials try to break up scuffles before they become full-fledged fights. "That official was trying to keep it from getting out of hand," he said. "You don't like

to throw players out of games unless it's necessary." The league's alternatives for violence during games are fines and suspensions, he said. "Football is an emotional game and we try to take that into consideration," he said. "We can't cross that line (violence). We are a very physical sport but it is disciplined." Ralph Kiner hit four grand slams for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1949.

Ralph Kiner hit four grand slams for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1949. Dan Carter salutes the customer of the day S.M. Goodlett, Jr.

Wolverines No. 1, Texas No. 2

By HERSHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Michigan Wolverines returned to the top of The Associated Press college football ratings today while last week's 1-2 teams, Southern California and Oklahoma, dropped to sixth and seventh. The Wolverines, voted out of the No. 1 position two weeks ago at the request of Coach Bo Schembechler, climbed back by defeating Michigan State 24-14 while Alabama stunned Southern Cal 21-20 and Texas knocked off Oklahoma 13-6. Michigan received 44 of 61 first-place votes and 1,180 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The surprising Texas Longhorns, back among the elite teams in Fred Akers' first sea-

son as their head coach, vaulted from fifth place into the runnerup spot with 15 first-place ballots and 1,100 points. Colorado, a 29-13 victor over Oklahoma State, jumped from sixth to third with one first-place vote and 775 points, followed by Alabama with 762 points. The Crimson Tide was tied for seventh a week ago. Despite a 46-0 rout of Purdue, Ohio State slipped from fourth to fifth with 735 points and the other first-place ballot. The Buckeyes were followed by Southern Cal with 659 points and Oklahoma with 657. Arkansas, tied for seventh last week, was eighth this time with 424 points after an idle weekend. Rounding out the Top Ten, just like last week, were Nebraska with 471 points and Penn State with 304. The Corn-

huskers beat Kansas State 26-7 while the Nittany Lions shaded Utah State 16-7. Notre Dame, which also had the weekend off, remained in 11th place. Kentucky, a 23-7 winner over Mississippi State, rose from 16th to 12th. The rest of the Second Ten consisted of Texas A&M, Wisconsin, Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Pitt, Florida, Houston and Oklahoma. The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place

Rank	Team	Points	Change
1	Michigan	1,180	UP
2	Texas	1,100	UP
3	Colorado	775	UP
4	Alabama	762	UP
5	Ohio St.	735	DOWN
6	Southern Cal	659	DOWN
7	Oklahoma	657	DOWN
8	Arkansas	471	DOWN
9	Nebraska	471	DOWN
10	Penn St.	304	DOWN
11	Notre Dame	219	DOWN
12	Kentucky	184	DOWN
13	Texas A&M	169	DOWN
14	Wisconsin	144	DOWN
15	Texas Tech	139	DOWN
16	Louisiana St.	93	DOWN
17	Pitt	77	DOWN
18	Florida	77	DOWN
19	Houston	77	DOWN
20	California	18	DOWN

Bears rough up Rams, 24-23

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee called it "a well fought game in the trenches." Los Angeles Rams quarterback Joe Namath agreed with the battle analogy. "People get away with taking cheap shots and it becomes one big war out there," Namath said. "If you let people continue to get away with cheap shots, what happens to sportsmanship?" He accused linebacker Raymond Bryant of hitting him after a play in the waning moments of the Bears' 24-23 nationally televised National Football League upset victory on a rainy, windy Monday night that ended with both teams sporting 2-2 records. The officials slapped Bryant with a roughing-the-passer penalty and Rams right guard Dennis Harrah slugged him with a fist that brought Harrah a personal foul and ejection from the game. "I did not see the hit but I know it was a cheap shot. I could feel it. What else can I

say?" said a remorseful Harrah. "I lost my head and retaliated when I should not have." Namath indicated that other Bears weren't bashful about getting in a tardy nudge or two either. "If the league would look at the films, they'd see what's going on out there," he said. "Next time we play them we'll beat them. We're not that kind of team." By the time Bryant bashed Namath in the chest, leaving him gasping for air, the Rams were straining to stay alive. Pat Haden replaced Namath and led Los Angeles to its final touchdown, a 26-yard strike to Dwight Scates that drew the Rams to within one point with 27 seconds to play. But the best quarterback on the field was a newly independent Bob Avellini, a third-year pro who is progressing week by week. Calling the plays for the first time this season, he said he was more confident. It showed.

He came up with scoring missiles of 70 and 72 yards to James Scott in the first half, which ended with the Rams ahead 16-14 on three Rafael Septien field goals and a 2-yard touchdown run by Lawrence McCutcheon. Avellini's 29-yard touchdown pass to Greg Latta in the fourth quarter put the Bears ahead 24-16 and provided breathing room. The Bears won with big plays, including a 51-yard scamper by Walter Payton, who gained 126 yards, to set up Latta's catch. But Avellini said that doesn't mean he's a more adventurous play-caller than the often conservative coaches. "We've tried passes before. We were fortunate enough to hit them tonight," said Avellini, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 219 yards. Namath, who went to the air 40 times, completed just 16 and had four intercepted. He said he had trouble with the bad weather and added, "Of course I played poorly. We lost."

Pampa, PD matched in net showdown

Preseason favorites Pampa and Palo Duro are pitted in a crucial District 3-AAAA girls volleyball game at 7 p.m. tonight in the Palo Duro gym. Both teams won opening district matches last week. Pampa defeated Caprock, 15-1 and 15-5, while the Dons

defeated Tascosa, 14-10, 10-12 and 15-7. The Harvesters stand at 18-1 on the season, including a win over Palo Duro in the West Texas State Tournament held Sept. 9-10. Palo Duro is 16-3 on the year.

World Series slate

By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles at New York.
Wednesday's Game
Los Angeles at New York.
Friday's Game
New York at Los Angeles.
Saturday's Game

New York at Los Angeles
Sunday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, if necessary.
Tuesday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary.
Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary.

Sutton realizes childhood dream of pitching in Yankee Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) — With all the millions the New York Yankees have been throwing around, a mere \$13,000 was all that separated them from Don Sutton. "They only offered me \$2,000 as a bonus, and I didn't think that was enough," says Sutton, recalling his modest baseball beginnings. "I wanted \$15,000." So Sutton instead went westward as a young man and signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers. He got his \$15,000, and tonight he gets even more than he ever dreamed of — a start in the World Series at Yankee Stadium. "I once spent my whole life dreaming about pitching in Yankee Stadium," says Sutton. "You don't know how many mental shoutouts I've pitched there. But I'm glad that I was in the All-Star Game last July at the Stadium. That got some of the apprehension out of my system, and now I won't be too awed."

and World Series are fun. I think we worked too hard to get here not to be able to enjoy one of the greatest spectacles in sports. But despite the carnival atmosphere of the widely celebrated event, Sutton would never equate the World Series with a vacation. "It's a workday," he says. "Once you cross the white line, it's work. I happen to enjoy my work very much, though. When I stop enjoying it that'll be the time for me to quit." Sutton, who grew up in Alabama, a hard-line Yankees fan, will be looking at the New York team from a different viewpoint as the Dodgers face one of baseball's most expensive and explosive offenses.

SWC quarterbacks are hurting

By The Associated Press
Quarterbacks in the Southwest Conference appear to be going the way of the whooping crane, snail darter and burfish lousewort — on the endangered species list. Less than halfway through the season, four SWC teams have lost their starting quarterbacks and Texas has even lost its No. 2 signal-caller. Baylor's hard-luck starting quarterback Sammy Bickham, who has already suffered a separated shoulder and a dislocated finger this season was to have surgery today for a torn knee ligament and a broken foot suffered last Saturday. Texas' No. 1 quarterback Mark McBeth, injured in the first quarter of last week's 13-6 upset of bitter rival Oklahoma, will have his broken left ankle encased in plaster for 10 weeks. Meanwhile, the Longhorns' No. 2 quarterback Jon Aune, who tore up his knee within minutes of McBeth's departure from the Oklahoma game, underwent surgery Monday to repair a torn ligament and remove both cartilages from his right knee. Texas Tech's star quarterback Rodney Allison had already been sidelined with a broken leg suffered Sept. 24 against Texas A&M, while Danny Davis, the catalyst for the Houston Cougars, was earlier lost for the season with a shoulder injury. And Southern Methodist's Mike Ford has been playing all season with a series of injuries. Texas Coach Fred Akers will

Texas A&I, ACU claim No. 1

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Although sportswriters and broadcasters will make the decision, the head football coaches at Texas A&I and Abilene Christian claim they have the nation's best NAIA team. No. 1 Texas A&I and No. 2 Abilene Christian battled to a 25-25 tie last Saturday to snap a 42-game winning streak by Texas A&I and an 11-game streak by Abilene Christian. "I think if A&I people were truthful," said ACU Coach Dewitt Jones, "they would tell you we've got the better football team."

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E60-14	White Letter	\$33.95	\$2.64
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All prices plus tax and old tire

Radial tires			
Size	Description	Price	F.E.T.
JR70-15	Whitewall Blem	\$55.50	\$3.43
175 R 13	Whitewall Blem	\$19.50	\$1.81
195 70 R13	Whitewall "500"	\$44.50	\$2.26

All prices plus tax and old tire

Belted tires			
Size	Description	Price	F.E.T.
G70-15	White Letter	\$34.50	\$2.84
G78-14	Steel Belt White	\$29.50	\$2.71
A78-13	Whitewall Blem	\$25.50	\$1.73

All prices plus tax and old tire

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New flu strain predicted

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
The chill creeping into the air brings the approach of the flu season, and it's time to start thinking about protection and treatment.

Consumer watch

The widely predicted swine flu epidemic of 1975-76 never materialized. But new strains

of influenza A virus, the kind that causes pandemics or world-wide outbreaks, usually appear every 10 years and the last major problem was in 1968, with the Hong Kong flu.

Experts meeting in Maryland recently said a wide variety of flu viruses was circulating in the world this year. They said they still expected a relatively mild flu season in the United States, but declined to make firm predictions in the aftermath of the swine flu incident. Influenza is an acute respiratory illness, whose symptoms include fever, headache, coughing, sore throat, runny nose and muscular aches, especially in the lower back and eyes.

The disease is caused by one of three types of virus - A, B or C. Both type A and type B can result in epidemics, but the latter is usually much milder.

Flu outbreaks often occur suddenly. The disease spreads through areas, peaking in about three weeks and subsiding after another three to four weeks. From 20 to 50 per cent of the susceptible population may be affected, with the highest incidence among children aged 5 to 14.

Most patients recover from the flu within a week, although they may feel tired or run down for some time. In the aged or chronically ill, the disease is more serious and, together with pneumonia, influenza is the fifth leading cause of death in the United States.

Vaccines have been developed to help guard against influenza. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says studies have shown the vaccines can be 70 to 90 percent effective when matched to the current virus. The problem is that the viruses change their genetic makeup slightly every year, so annual revaccination is recommended.

Once you've got the flu, there is not much to do except go to bed, drink plenty of liquids and take aspirin to relieve some of the symptoms.

The symptoms of the flu - or any other virus, such as the one that causes the common cold - may be confused with allergies or bacterial infections. There are ways to tell the difference, however.

A runny nose, for example, is frequent with a complaint caused by a virus or allergy, but rare with one caused by bacteria. You probably won't have aching muscles as a result of an allergy or a bacteria, but you usually will with a virus. Both allergies and viruses will result in several symptoms, rather than a single complaint, such as a sore throat or earache. A bacterial ailment may infect only one part of the body. A cough is rare with an allergy, occasional with a bacteria and frequent with a virus. And dizziness usually accompanies a virus, but almost never is a sign of a bacteria or an allergy.

More information on influenza, what causes it and what is being done to combat it is available from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in a nine-page pamphlet, "Flu." It costs 35 cents. To get a copy, write: Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

TOP BOOK
EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - "Alligator Pie," a collection of nonsense poems by Dennis Lee, illustrated by Frank Newfeld, was recently named the "Top English-Canadian Children's Book of All Times" in a poll of Canadian children's librarians.

"Anne of Green Gables" by Lucy Maud Montgomery and "Mary of Mile 18" by Ann Blades finished second and third.

The poll was conducted by "The World of Children's Books," a review of children's literature published here.

Men claim AF didn't fulfill recruit pledge

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) - U.S. District Court Judge Hal-burt Woodward heard the first round of testimony Monday in a suit by two army men seeking honorable discharges because they claim the Air Force didn't fulfill their enlistment contract.

Henry A. Silverio of Jacksonville, Fla., now stationed in Maryland, and Stephen J. Bell of Sunnyside, Wash., now stationed in West Berlin, claim they were not given enough training to become fluent in Russian.

The men allege their enlistment contracts stipulate dual training as linguists-interpreters and voice-processing specialists. They testified Monday that they expected to become fluent in Russian through their Air Force training.

The enlistment contracts signed by both men when they joined the Air Force in 1975 stated that they were guaranteed training for both jobs, but that their initial assignments would be as voice-processing specialists, a job that does not require knowledge of a second language, testimony showed.

The men testified that they were enrolled in a 36-week Russian course in February 1976 at Monterey, Calif., but said the course did not include instruction in the spoken language.

Maj. Mary Fels of Randolph Air Force Base said the Air Force realized in March 1976 that recruits interested in language had signed an "ambiguous" contract that specified training in both fields.

She said the 249 students at the Monterey school, including Silverio and Bell, were informed of the contract ambiguity and were given the choice of continuing their training as voice-processors or being discharged from the service.

The new contract, signed by Silverio but not by Bell, still specified that the men would receive "dual training" for qualifications in both fields, but that they would be assigned jobs as voice processors, she said.

Maj. Fels said the men were told that "in all probability they would never be assigned as linguists since the Air Force has only 100 linguist jobs and some 10,000 voice-processor positions."

While both plaintiffs contend they were willing to take an additional 10-week course offered to them by the Air Force, both refused to sign a document that would have waived their right to further breach of contract grievances.

"Having dealt with the Air Force during this past year, I would like to exercise my own option, which is to be discharged," Bell said Monday.

3 Personal

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Signed: J.A. Murphree

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 968, A.F. & A.M., Thursday October 13, F.C. Degree, 8 p.m. Griders, W.M. 665-8394. B.B. Bearden, Sec. 665-1152.

TOP O' Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381. Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: 2 Shetland ponies, one brown with light mane and tail and one white. On Gwendolyn Street west. Call 665-2274.

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LOST: STRAYED or stolen, 2 liver and white pointer and dog, male, 1 female. Call J.T. Richardson 665-3837 Reward.

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HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR and Housekeeping Relief Supervisor. Highland General Hospital. Position available immediately to qualified L.V.N.'s. Salary commensurate to qualifications. Full benefit package. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person to personnel office.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for drivers, commercial or chauffeur license with good record. Contact E.F. Emmons, Serfco, Borger Highway.

EVENING WAITRESS wanted. Experienced only. Apply in person. Stedman's Restaurant.

"PART TIME Take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to: ICC 127, Box 304, Pampa, N.Y. 07652."

SALES LADY needed, 3 days a week. Outhouse Factory Outlet Store. Apply 1538 N. Hobart.

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

Pax Evergreens, roses/bushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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

LARRY REED Tree Trimming 665-3678

RAMPA NEWS Tuesday, October 11, 1977 9

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 424 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 161 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

CARPENTER AND CONTRACTORS Pampa Instrument Service now carrying Sencor Fastening Systems. Pneumatic staplers, staples, nailers and nails, 1917 Lea. 665-1527.

57 Good Things to Eat
YELLOW ONIONS, 50lbs-\$5. Pinto beans, 50 lbs-\$12. Red or white potatoes, 100 lbs-\$6.50. 669-9407 or 1005 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 923 S. Dwight. Phone: 665-8170. Open Sundays.

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5548

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-6661

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

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

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 669-2282 or 669-2990

FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419 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, 2297 Chestnut.

VELVET SOFA-brown and white stripe, oversized, like new. Velvet drapes, gold, full length with sheer. Call to see, 665-2285.

ONE PACKARD Bell TV, has turntable, console, \$40. One Maytag electric dryer, \$50. Call 669-7695.

FOR SALE: 1 twin bed, gold trim, 5 drawer chest, vanity mirror, box springs. Call 665-2879.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service. Phone 665-8291.

INSULATION BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-3231

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-way fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 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 \$55 a pickup load. Call 888-4341, 868-4021, or 868-4284. Miami, Texas.

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

REPOSSESSED KIRBY, Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-8288.

WE BUY junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454 or 665-8643.

FOR SALE: Miller 30 AMP gasoline welder, generator, 120 volt with 130 amp circuit. Breaker mounted on cart. 75 foot electric lead and 35 foot work lead. 669-7228.

SELLING OUT Antique & Gift Shop. Showcases, store fixtures, everything goes. 830 N. Main, Borger Texas. Saturdays Only.

BALED HAYGRAZER for sale. Lewis Meers. 669-6032.

FOR SALE: Prairie Hay, George Dunn, Mobeetie. Call 645-2561 before 7 a.m.

77 Livestock
C.L. VANDOVER Haulers of Livestock 665-8268

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock 665-2251

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne, 1009 Farley, 669-7509.

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weight 20 pounds), Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Janiper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

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

AKC SCHNAUZER puppy for sale. 665-2724 weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays.

MALE, REGISTERED St. Bernard. Full grown. 669-7896.

FOR SALE: 5 month old Greyhound puppy 5 miles North and 1 mile West of Mobeetie, Texas.

DARLING AKC toy Poodle puppies. Black and white and silver and white. Very reasonably priced. Call 669-2495 after 10 a.m.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculator. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5355

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

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Apply at 942 E. Frederic.

102 Bus. Rental Property
STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-4973 or 669-6881.

FOR LEASE: 1500 square feet office space. Call 669-6801 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504

LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS # 892.

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-3828. Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE BY Owner: 1929 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, new carpet, 1,300 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-6864.

FOR SALE BY Owner: 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, carpet throughout, 2 corner lots, fenced yard, call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-1514 or 665-3611. 1339 E. Kingsmill.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, ideal location. Shown by appointment only. 665-1772.

3 BEDROOM bath, large kitchen. Close to schools. Call 665-8817 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM home, 4 lot in Skellytown, \$8,000. Storage room in back, large kitchen and living room. Partially paneled and carpeted. Call 669-2973.

FIRE DAMAGED house, partly remodeled. Large corner lot in White Deer. Wise investment. Call 883-5081.

CHILDREN LOVE IT (The Playhouse) Parents too. 3 bedrooms, with Chco hilo shag, country kitchen, laundry room, new roof plus more. \$29,950. 665-6431 after 6 p.m. 665-3887, 2209 Duncan.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, 1700 square feet, 6 months old. Call for appointment. 665-2634.

BY OWNER: 1965 N. Sumner 3 bedroom, brick, single bath, single garage, new roof, redone inside and outside, new carpeting. Joe T. Daniels, 669-2427.

3 BEDROOM house in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, 950 sq. ft. storm windows, lawn building, garage. 17,500. 883-7921 or 665-8358.

HOUSE FOR Sale, stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, detached garage, out buildings, cellar, fruit trees, located on 240 x 150 foot lot. Excellent condition. Wheeler, Texas. 826-5725.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Pertussin Cough Formula 8 Hour 3 Oz. 89c

Denture Cleaner Sonac 8 Oz. \$1.19

GEM CONTOUR II RAZOR with 2 Stainless Steel Blades

79c

Alberto Balsam Light & Fresh INSTANT CONDITIONERS

Extra Body, Regular or Super - 16 Oz.

\$1.47

We Have A Good Selection of HALLOWEEN CANDY

Final Net Non Aerosol HAIR SPRAY 4 Oz. 69c

GIBSON'S R pharmacy

No. 1 - Pampa's only Computer Pharmacy

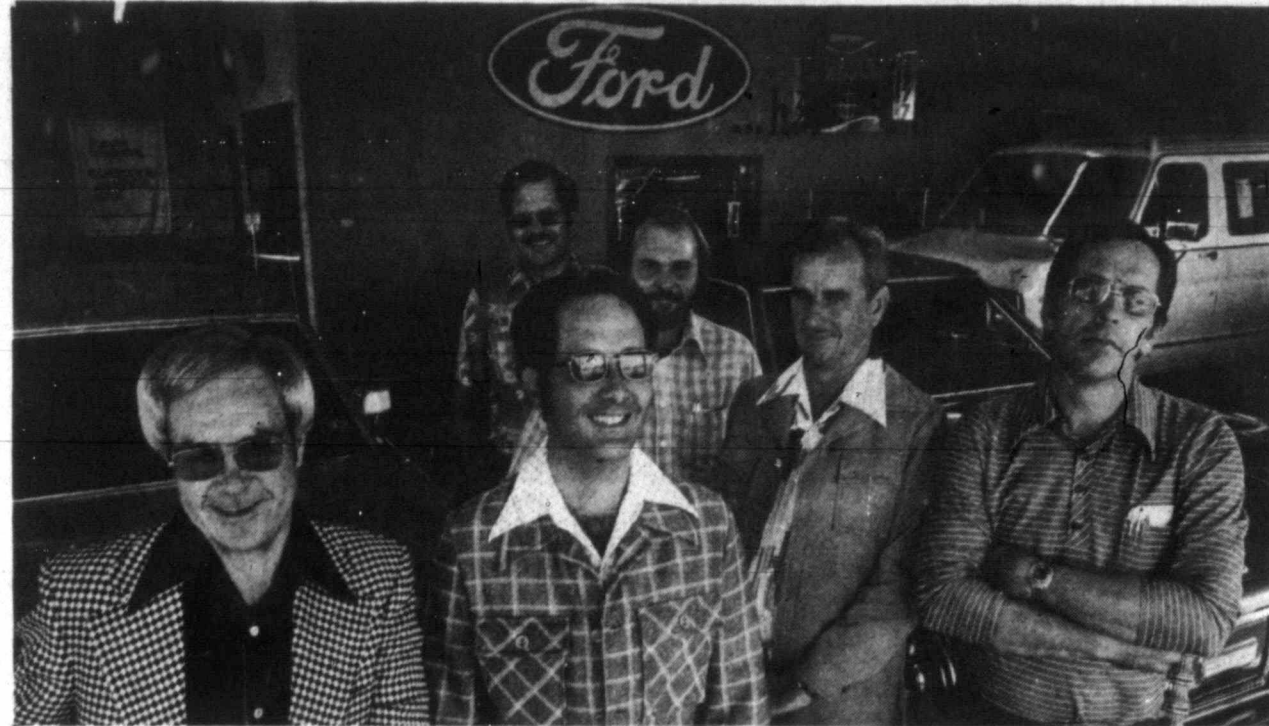
Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY

Week Days

EMER

INTRODUCING HAROLD BARRETT FORD

701 W. Brown Pampa, Texas
665-8404
1978

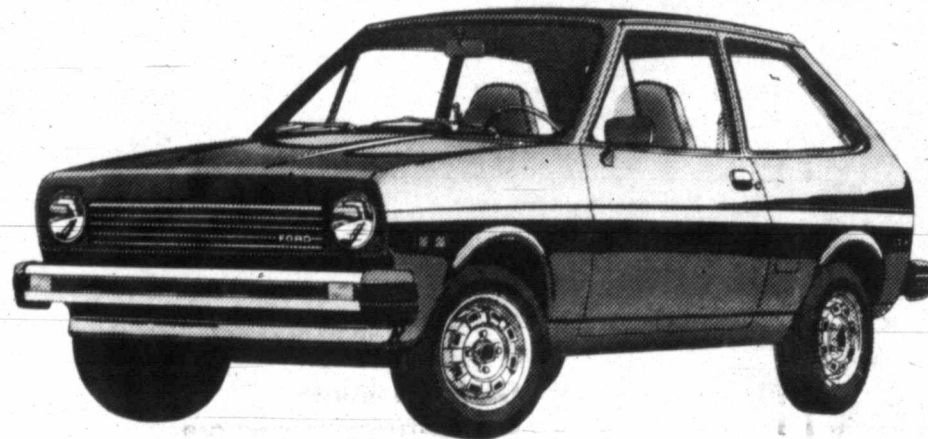


L & R - REAR - GENE BARRETT - PERRY COLLINS FRONT - BILL HARRIS, RICK SMITH, CHUNKY LEONARD, GLENN FLEMING

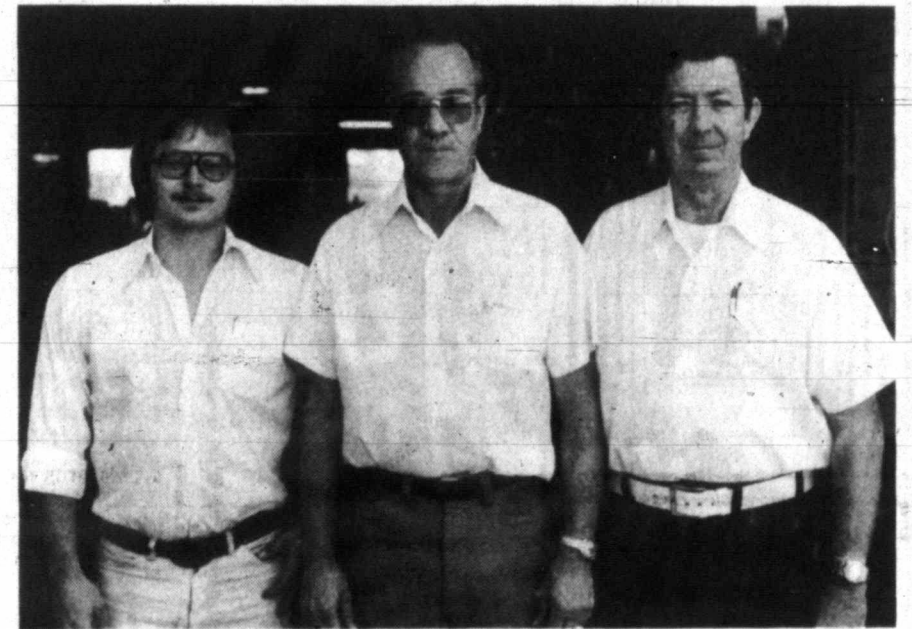
SALES GROUP



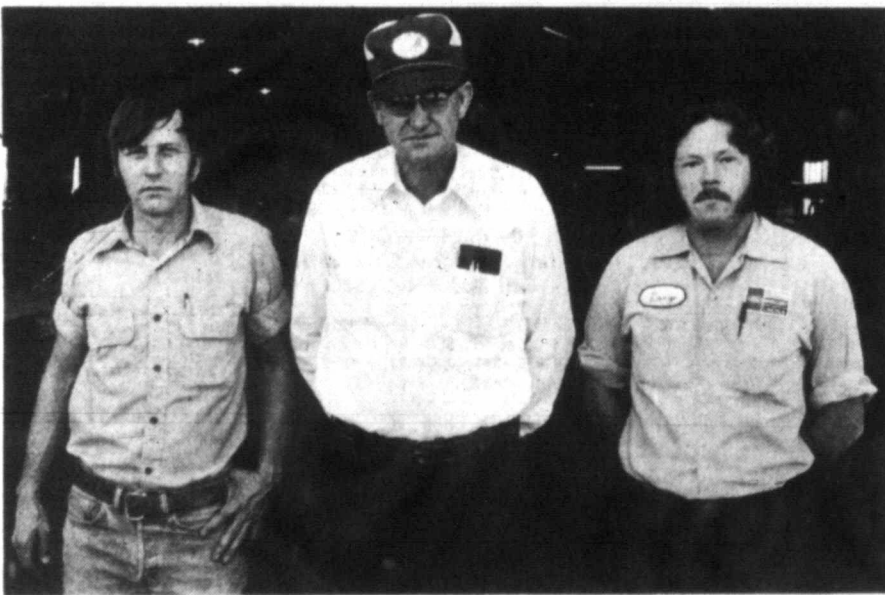
OFFICE PERSONNEL
L & R - CHARLENE RICH, DUFFY CUMMINGS, DONNA JORDAN



FORD
FIESTA



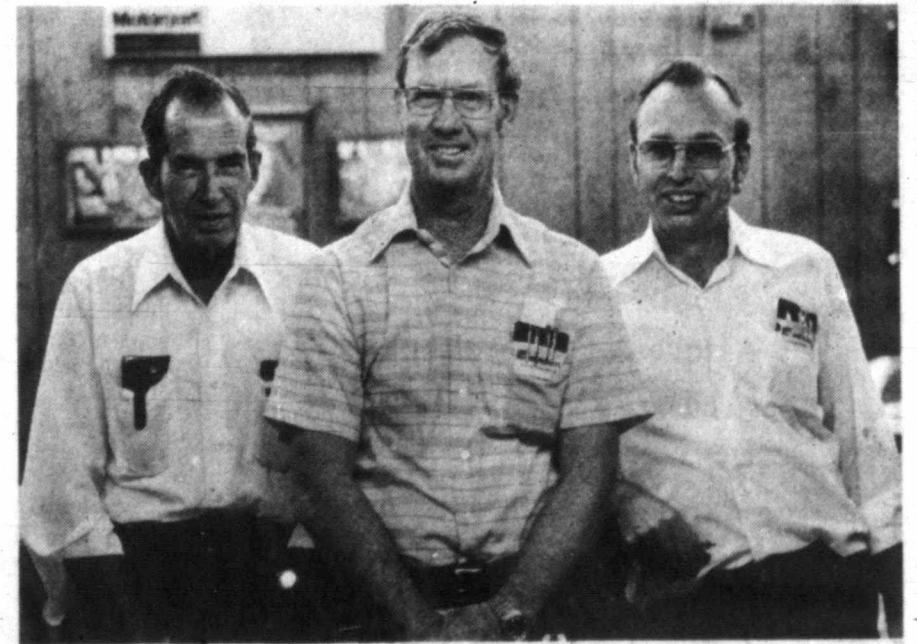
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
L & R - BOBBY INGRAM, CECIL FRANCIS, PAT PATRICK



BODY SHOP
L & R - RICK QUARLES, RAY SHULTS, GARY COTTON



Fairmont



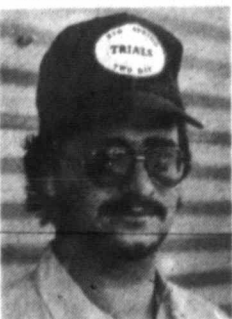
PARTS DEPARTMENT
L & R - PETE POTTER, DUB NORTON, AL KOCH

OUR ENTIRE STAFF OF TRAINED PERSONNEL ARE ANXIOUS TO SHOW AND SERVICE YOUR AUTOMOBILE NEEDS FOR 1978. SEE THE ENTIRE LINE OF NEW 1978 FORD, MERCURY & LINCOLNS NOW ON DISPLAY

"BEFORE YOU BUY GIVE US A TRY"



GORDEN CROCKER



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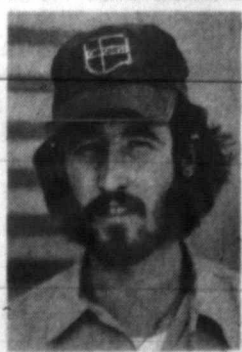
VINCENT HILLMAN



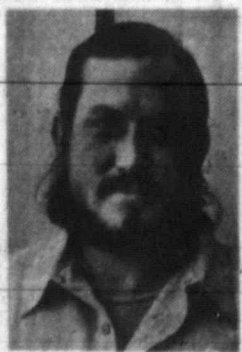
ED BAILEY



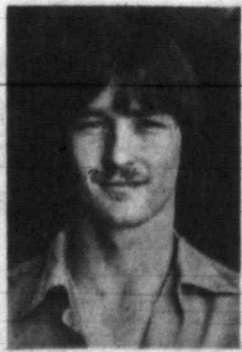
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DARRELL BOWERS



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TODD CUMMINGS



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WALTER JOHNSON



DON ALEXANDER



DALE VANDOVER

114 Recreational Vehicles

FOR SALE: 1976 VIP Bass Boat with all accessories. 18 foot chassis mounted Dreamer Camper. 1974 Kawasaki motorcycle. 250 c.c. Call 665-5918.

114A Trailer Parks

NOW OPEN New trailer park in Lefors. 835-2230 or 835-2855.

114B Mobile Homes

14 x 72, 1976 Sandpointe, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Equity and new loan. Call 669-7782.

DOUBLE WIDE, 1977 Mobile home and lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and utility room. Assume or new loan. White Deer. 665-2271.

PURCHASE EITHER one of two 1977 model homes, and we will pay your first 2 months lot rent (not to exceed \$150). Won't last long. A-1 Mobile Homes, Incorporated, 599 Amarillo Blvd. East. 376-5363.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-9901

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

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 665-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS
LAT'S PRICES ON MULTI-FAMILY UNITS ARE THE BEST IN THE PANHANDLE
CALL US AND COMPARE
LAT Builders, Inc.
665-3570 665-3523

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SHED REALTORS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761
Best Deal Of The Year
\$26,500
3 bedrooms, tons of closets and storage, brick, 1821 N. Banks, attached garage. CALL US TO LOOK

Country Home
City convenience, 3 miles out, 2 or 3 bedroom, school bus pickup, fenced yard, Permalone exterior, 3 car garage. Only \$20,000. MLS 901
Milly Sanders 669-2671
Onega Browning 665-5558
Bob Horton 665-4648
Walter Shed 665-2039

Pampa's Real Estate Center
De Loma, REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854
Office
319 W. Kingsmill
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Joyce Williams 669-6766
Raynette Corp 669-9272
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Valma Lewter 669-9865
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Burl Lewter 669-9865
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Gail Sanders 665-2021
Geneva Michael 669-6231
Dick Taylor 669-9800
David Hunter 665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker
We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338

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

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

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

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

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

WE RENT trailers and tow bars.
C.C. Mead Used Cars
313 E. Brown

Panhandle Motor Co.
805 W. Foster 669-9901

EWING MOTOR CO.
1200 Alcock 665-5743

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT
CALL
GARRETT
Leo Garrett, Inc.
REALTORS
Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345
Jonna Hugan 669-9774
Marlene Kyle 665-4560
Fay Baum 669-3809
Al Shackelford, GRI 665-4345
Mary Leo Garrett GRI 669-9837
309 N. Frost 665-1819

Red Deer
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Large living room. Kitchen has 3 D pipe cabinets. New carpet throughout. Nice neighborhood. FHA appraised at \$28,000. MLS 725.

Close To Downtown
2 large bedrooms and nice size living room. New carpeting in the kitchen and one bedroom. Storm windows. \$9,500. MLS 604.

1/2 Section
320 acres 3/4 mile west of Mobeetie. 145 acres cultivated with super 6" irrigation well, motor, and siderow sprinkler system. CALL US!

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

BE A QUITTER!
Quit Paying Rent Today.
Let us show you these homes.

304 Oak... 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, central air and heat... \$30,900

1107 Euclid... 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, basement, steel siding and needing some repairs... \$18,500.

801 Main... 2 bedroom, 1 bath older home... \$13,500.

411 and 413 Willow... New 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick beauties. Priced under \$40,000.

211 Charlies... Unfinished basement home, we're not too sure of the price!

801 Ware in Groom... Custom built 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, office, etc... \$72,000.

CARSON COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
222 Main Street
PANHANDLE, TEXAS 79068
Office 537-3561
J.C. McCollough 537-3258
Bette Davis 537-3481

120 Autos For Sale

1973 GRAND Prix, priced to sell. One owner, loaded, Michelin tires. Phone 665-5737 or 669-7118 after 6 p.m.

1972 GRAND Sport Torino. Power and air. Good condition. \$1500. Call 665-5828 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION VAN lovers!! 1977 Plymouth van, low equity, take up payments. Call 669-3594.

CLEAN 1974 Ford, power brakes, power steering, air conditioner. 2333 Evergreen. 669-7525.

1971 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door hardtop. Call 665-5918.

1969 FIREBIRD, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. Good radial tires. \$725. 1088 E. Francis. 665-8925.

121 Trucks For Sale

1967 EL CAMINO, 69,000 miles. 327 V-8, 4 speed, power brakes, steering, electric windows. 665-5284 after 5:30.

1974 JEEP Cherokee. 4 wheel drive, factory air, power steering, V-4, standard, new overhaul. New radial tires and mags. 665-2647.

78 GMC

STOCK NO. T-8
\$3995.00
MARCUM
PONTIAC
BUICK
GMC
PAMPA-TEXAS
810 W. Foster-669-2571

Drive Buys

1061 Prairie Drive, 3 bedroom, \$10,500. MLS 749.

1013 S. Dwight, 3 bedroom, \$13,000. MLS 756.

1710 Beech, 3 bedroom, brick, \$30,000. MLS 786.

105 S. Faulkner, 2 bedroom, \$12,500. MLS 794.

417 Faulkner, 3 bedroom, \$10,500. MLS 817.

911 E. Browning, 3 bedroom and apartment, \$19,000. MLS 821.

1132 Sandelwood, 3 bedroom \$17,800. MLS 858.

1302 N. Russell, 2 bedroom, \$14,000. MLS 884.

Let us show you any of the above listings, or we have more to choose from.

Norma Ward REALTY
669-3346
Irvine Mitchell GRI 665-4534
O.K. Gaylor 669-3653
O.G. Trimble 669-3222
Hugh Peoples 669-7623
Verl Hagaman GRI 665-2190
Sandra Gist GRI 669-6260
Bonnie Scheub GRI 665-1369
Marcia Wise 665-4234
Nina Spoonemore 665-2526
Mary Clyburn 669-7959

121 Trucks for Sale

1977 CHEYENNE Blazer. Loaded. In excellent condition. Call 669-9684.

1968 FORD Ranger 1/2 ton pickup. \$900. Call 669-9482.

JEEP CJ5, 1957, cab, tow bar, heavy bumpers, engine rebuilt, \$1375. After 5 p.m., 669-2898.

1975 CHEVROLET Scottsdale pickup 3/4 ton, power and air. Double gas tanks. 665-5968 or 665-4463.

1972 CHEVROLET long wide bed, 350 motor, \$1800. See at 1137 Seneca.

122 Motorcycles

MBERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241
1974 KAWASAKI 900, low mileage. Call Rich. 665-5181.

1975 KAWASAKI 100, excellent condition. \$275. Call 665-8826.

250 HONDA MT. 1975 model. Call after 6 p.m., 665-1089.

124 Tires And Accessories

4 CAST aluminum spoke wheels, 15 x 8. Fits Ford pickup or International Scout. \$425 for set of wheels and wide oval tires. Firestone Stores, 120 N. Gray. 665-2419.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401

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

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1975 RANGER Boat, 70 Johnson, Dilly Trailer, trolling motor. \$2795. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.

BOAT COVERS, Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.

126 Scrap Metal

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
C.C. Matheny Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

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

127 Aircraft

PRIVATE PILOT ground school. \$85. Flight instruction \$8 per hour. Call Chuck Ekberry, 669-3573.

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Insurance
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115 N. West 669-9491
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Mary Nelle Gunter 665-3098
Bobbie Nisbet GRI 669-2333
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Carl Hughes 669-2229
Sandra Iga 665-5318
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Gwen Bowers 669-3996
Joe Fischer 669-9564

FREE FREE FREE
FOUR GROUPS OF LUGGAGE
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
OCT. 14th AT 5 O'CLOCK
NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN
COME IN AND REGISTER
LIMIT ONE GIFT PER FAMILY
SEE WHAT'S NEW
TODAY IN A CHEVROLET
CULBERSON-STOWERS
CHEVROLET
805 N. HOBART 665-1665.

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
HAS OPENING FOR DRIVERS THAT QUALIFY--
Local Hauling in Pampa Area
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● Free Retirement
● Sick Pay
● Life Insurance
● Good Working Conditions
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● Good Opportunity For Advancement
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HWY 207 - SPEARMAN, TEXAS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CHILD CARE WORKERS NEEDED
To live in at the Methodist Home, Waco, Texas, to work directly with small groups of troubled children in residential setting setting, as key members of child care team.
Full and half-time positions available for married couples or single persons.
Must be in good physical and emotional health, desire to learn, tolerant of behavior problems, cooperative with other adults, able to accept professional supervision. Must have personal habits and values consistent with Christian principles. Competitive salary plus liberal fringe benefits including room and board while on duty and off duty housing.
If you are interested in this challenging opportunity, please contact our representative Mr. Charlie Ratliff, who will be at Amarillo Holiday Inn, I-40, Ross exit, from October 8 on Friday through noon on October 10, by calling 806-372-8741. For additional information write or call Methodist Home, 1111 Herring Ave., Waco, Texas 76708, 817-753-0181.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PAMPA CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
WILL GIVE \$25.00
TO UNITED FUND IN YOUR NAME
ON ANY OF THESE CARS PURCHASED

- 1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Salon 4 door Sedan Small V-8, power, air, 4 to choose from. Starting at \$4995.
- 1976 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 2 door, small V-8, power, air, automatic, vinyl top, vinyl seats. Real nice \$4350
- 1975 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 2 door, St. Reiges package, this one is sharp. as there is \$4750
- 1977 PLYMOUTH Fury Sport 2 door, hard-top, power, air, cruise, tilt wheel, much more. \$4995
- 1974 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 dr. coupe, 400 lean burn engine, air power, automatic radial tires, cruise, more \$6150
- 1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba 2 door, Coupe, V-8 automatic, power, air, radial tires, wire wheel covers AM-FM Radio \$5150
- 1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 2 door hardtop, loaded, chrome road wheels runs, looks perfect. \$3850
- 1976 DODGE Aspen 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, power air, cruise automatic, radial tires. \$4250.
- 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 door, local car, clean, power brakes, power steering, air condition \$2695
- 1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba, air condition, power steering, brakes, low mileage. See this one, only \$5150
- 1973 DODGE 1/2 Ton long, wide bed, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, clean, runs like new, only \$2295
- 1972 PONTIAC Wagon, air condition, power steering, power brakes, much more, all for \$1495
- 1977 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. hardtop, power brakes, steering, air condition a buy at \$4995.00
- 1969 DODGE 4 door, need a fine work car see this one it's a steal at \$795
- 1974 CHRYSLER New Yorker coupe air condition, power brakes, power steering, many more extras \$3845
- 1973 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, 4 door, power, air condition, many extras yours for \$2795

MANY LATE MODEL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
SEE US AT
PAMPA-CHRYSLER DODGE, INC.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

ATTENTION
ROTARY OIL WELL DRILLING PERSONNEL
Large international drilling contractor, operating in Algeria, Iran and Persian Gulf area, offers immediate opportunity for assignments in the following positions:
● RIG SUPERINTENDENTS
● TOOL PUSHERS
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● RIG MECHANICS (HEAVY DUTY DIESEL EXPERIENCE NECESSARY)
● RIG ELECTRICIANS (HEAVY DUTY DIESEL ELECTRIC POWER PLANT EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 1050 KW - 3050 KW)
Applicants must be fully experienced in these fields. All assignments minimum of 2 years. Married or single status. Liberal salary and benefit program with attractive home leave schedule. Excellent prospect for continued employment and growth.
CALL OR CONTACT:
DENNIS WELBORN OR
H (GENE) WILSON
(806) 373-3071
Who will be conducting interviews at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, Monday thru Wednesday, October 10-12.
SEDCO, INC.
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Senate scrutinizes Connally law partner

By ROBERT H. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It is Lynn Coleman's luck to come before the Senate for confirmation after, and not before, the Bert Lance affair.

Coleman, nominated by President Carter as general counsel of the Department of Energy, is a partner in the Washington office of the Houston law firm of Vinson and Elkins, which numbers John Connally among its partners and many oil and gas companies among its clients.

For that reason, and because of Senate embarrassment over what was not discovered in Lance's confirmation process, Coleman is undergoing intense scrutiny by the Senate's staff in preparation for hearings that should begin later this month, said Tom Hall of Sen. Howard Metzenbaum's staff.

Hall said Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, intends to question Coleman closely about his efforts for clients like Houston Natural Gas Corp., Tricentrol U.S. Inc., United Gas Pipeline Co., and Beleo Petroleum, which was one of the companies which won a threefold increase in the price of natural gas from the Federal Power Commission several years ago.

Others see Coleman's ap-

pointment as a refutation of Carter's avowed desire to stop the "revolving door" between government agencies and the industries they are supposed to regulate.

"It sounds like there's some impropriety just in the fact that he's from John Connally's law firm. They should have found someone more committed to the public interest point of view or to no point of view rather than someone from Vinson and Elkins," said Ellen Berman of the Consumer Federation of America.

But Coleman has his defenders and backers. Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., recommended him for the job. Eckhardt is one of the rare Texas congressmen who frequently votes against positions taken by the oil and gas industry.

Eckhardt says he regards Coleman as representative of a younger generation of Texas lawyers who are more idealistic and progressive than the generation which preceded them. He's a man of great breadth and intelligence and not a captive of the corporate mentality.

Coleman, 38, laughs about the various descriptions of him. He says he has been called the "house liberal" at Vinson and Elkins, but he finds most labels "not that significant. I've always just considered myself a mainstream Democrat."

Coleman shifts a bit in his chair and grows serious when asked if a man of his background can effectively regulate the energy industry.

He says that his appointment will not be a "revolving door" transition. He notes that he has signed the administration's

agreement that obligates him to serve throughout Carter's tenure and limits his ability to represent the energy industry for two years after he leaves government.

And he says that his relationship with the industry was a professional one, which taught him things that will be beneficial in his new job as drafter and interpreter of the rules which regulate the industry.

But did he ever feel personally uncomfortable with the industry positions he espoused as an attorney?

"No. As a lawyer, you act in a professional capacity. You advise the client and help him state his case. The question doesn't occur for a lawyer as to whether he agrees or disagrees."

It's different, Coleman said, when a lawyer lobbies for a client, as he has done for Houston Natural Gas Corp. "A law change by Congress affects many people. I'm fortunate that I've never had to advocate a law before Congress that I found personally repugnant."

He pointed out that Houston Natural Gas, unlike most gas companies, believes government regulation is needed for both the interstate and intrastate markets.

Coleman said he would prefer not to discuss his views on specific energy issues such as gas price deregulation. But he said he recognized a continuing need for government to monitor and control the energy industry and an inherent potential for conflict between the industry's strictly corporate goals and the best interests of society.

Eckhardt dismissed the possibility that Coleman might be

too closely tied to the industry. "A person engaged in a law practice tends to be engaged with a great number of issues strictly as a professional and can turn off his loyalty to old clients," Eckhardt said.

Furthermore, Eckhardt said, the Department of Energy's top lawyers now come almost exclusively from government backgrounds. "They need a mix of backgrounds."

He related how Coleman's industry experience had helped when Eckhardt wanted to write coal-shurry pipeline legislation that would exclude some kinds of companies and affect others. "The government lawyers did not know enough about the intricacies of the energy industry's structure to write the legislation properly," he said. Coleman did.

Coleman is an amiable Texas native with a thick shock of dark-brown hair across his forehead and tortoise-shell glasses. He resembles Gregory Peck as Atticus Finch, the Southern lawyer in the film "To Kill a Mockingbird."

He comes by his small-town air-naturally—having been born and raised in Vernon, Tex., down the road from Archer City, scene of Larry McMurtry's novel, "The Last Picture Show."

Life in Vernon was much like the life of the novel, he said.

"My father had a grocery store where I worked, there was a movie theater across the

street that I went to every Saturday and a pool-hall across the alley that I attended irregularly and surreptitiously."

Coleman was an excellent

student, and he moved through Abilene Christian University, where he led the debate team, to the University of Texas Law School, to a clerkship with

Judge John R. Brown on the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, to a place with Vinson and Elkins in 1975.

Coleman said he generally

brings work home to his Capitol Hill house at night. But when he does relax, he said his favorite activity is simply conversing with friends.

Center seeks energy system for Crystal

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The National Center for Appropriate Technology announced Monday it would spend \$200,000 to help develop alternate energy systems for Crystal City, Tex. — a town of 8,000 that has been without natural gas service since Sept. 23.

Center director Jim Schmidt said the money will be in addition to \$310,000 authorized earlier by the federal Community Services Administration (CSA) for Crystal City. Part of the CSA money is to be used to buy appliances for Crystal City residents — and part to develop alternate energy systems.

Crystal City officials refused to pay a bill of about \$750,000 owed to its natural gas supplier, the Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., and the firm cut off the town's gas supply after two post-ponements and brief legal action.

The center here was set up to develop energy saving devices for persons with low incomes. It was the brain-child of Jerry Plunkett, who is director of the Butte-based Magnetohydrodynamics Research and Development Institute. The institute is a non-profit corporation that conducts research on energy systems.

The National Center for Appropriate Technology is operating on a \$3 million grant from the CSA.

Schmidt said the center already has sent technicians to Crystal City to study how the town can use the sun, wind and other alternate energy sources.

Schmidt said that 80 to 90 per cent of Crystal City's residents are of Mexican descent, with 40 per cent of them living below national poverty standards.

He argued for public ownership of utilities.

"The federal government cannot be subsidizing individual utility bills," Schmidt said. "So we need to look for a new energy policy that calls for public ownership of not only our energy resources, but also transmission and transportation of all energy."

"We must begin to treat energy the same way we treat water, public education, public hospitals and the public highway system — all which are necessary commodities for survival."

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