

Carter calls decontrol 'big ripoff'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Describing oilmen as potential war profiteers in the energy crisis, President Carter said today the nation will risk "the biggest ripoff in history" unless Congress approves his embattled energy program.

Carter said if he doesn't gain passage of an acceptable energy bill, the White House has other options — and gasoline rationing is one of them.

Carter defended his energy program, which has fared poorly in Congress, saying his proposals on regulation of oil and natural gas prices are fair and offer the industry large and adequate incentives to produce new energy sources.

Carter has proposed an increase in the government-controlled price of natural gas and has urged retaining domestic oil controls while taxing crude oil to restrain demand.

But the oil and gas companies lobbying against his program "want it all," Carter charged. The industry has lobbied heavily to get Congress to lift federal controls on prices.

He said he still believes as he did when he introduced his program in April, that the nation's energy challenge is "the moral equivalent of war."

But Carter charged in a nationally televised news conference that "as in the case of war there is potential war profiteering" in energy.

He said his proposals still would increase petroleum industry profits from a current total of some \$18 billion a year to about \$100 billion a year by 1985.

But without the controls in his energy plan, Carter said, petroleum profits would leap to some \$150 billion a year and the extra \$50 billion raked in by the oil companies would not bring any additional oil or gas to the public.

It would simply end up in the pockets of the oil companies, Carter said.

Meanwhile, House and Senate conferees were ready to begin negotiations on resolving differences between energy plans passed by the two chambers. The House passed Carter's energy plan almost intact. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said

conferees agreed Wednesday on procedures for handling the legislation, clearing the way for negotiations to start, possibly today.

The Senate Finance Committee also continued its work on an energy tax bill which would give tax breaks to businesses and individuals who conserve energy.

The tax bill, when completed, is expected to be a focal point of the dispute between Carter and the Senate. Congressional conferees have agreed to wait until it reaches conference before making final decisions on other portions of the energy plan.

On Wednesday, the finance committee approved tax breaks for industrial heat pumps and for equipment that converts ocean heat into useable energy. It also voted a 10 per cent investment tax credit for energy saving devices installed on trucks, buses and cars.

Carter said Wednesday that the nation's energy problem is "much more severe now than it was six months ago" when he unveiled his energy program. He said it

was important that he "go back to the country and reaffirm the reasons which have not changed for a comprehensive energy policy to be adopted."

At the heart of the administration's complaint are Senate changes in the energy package and the role the oil lobby has played in shaping the bills in the Senate.

One administration source, hinting Wednesday night that Carter was quite ready to use his veto authority, said "The House bill is fair. We will not accept anything that is unfair."

Carter indicated a willingness last month to veto a bill that would remove controls on the price of natural gas.

Although Carter has in recent public appearances criticized the oil lobby for advocating a program he thinks will be unfair to consumers, he refrained in those speeches from any bare-fisted attack.

The President also told a nationally broadcast news conference that his forthcoming tax reform program will include tax reductions. He didn't say what they would be or how much they would save

the taxpayer.

Carter said the administration won't know until January or February exactly how far it should go in seeking tax reductions. "The rapidity with which tax cuts will be instituted will be determined by the state of the economy," he said.

He defended anew the treaty to yield U.S. control of the Panama Canal at the end of this century, but acknowledged that it needs clarification. Carter said there is no need for amendment of the treaty. But he said that he and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos may issue a clarifying statement on canal neutrality and defense after they confer at the White House Friday.

"I don't think there is any need to amend the treaty language," Carter said, insisting that as it stands, the pact will keep the waterway open and neutral after it is turned over to Panama. That has been a major point of attack in the Senate, where treaty ratification is in doubt, because of Panamanian statements that the United States would not have the right to intervene militarily to keep the canal open to all

nations.

"Both Gen. Torrijos and I are faced with a difficult political problem," Carter said.

The energy question was threaded through the news conference, which Carter began with a tough, nine-minute statement assailing the industry for what he said were efforts to grab excessive profits.

Carter said he expects to spend most of his time on energy in the next few weeks. He acknowledged that the issue has not caught on nationally, but noted that it did in the days when there were long lines at gasoline stations. Carter said he blame's not the oil companies. "Part of the blame falls on the American people. We are wasting too much energy."

At the same time, Carter left open the possibility that he might seek to break up the giant oil companies. "I'm not trying to threaten anybody or use a club," he said.

Whether or not divestiture is needed is a matter which I've not decided."

Carter said his energy program is "fair, it's well-balanced."

The Pampa News

THURSDAY
October 13, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 162

24 Pages

The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily 15¢
Sunday 25¢



OCT 13 1977

16-year-old charged in girls' murder

By KATHY SYLVESTER
Associated Press Writer

ELVATON, Md. (AP) — The 16-year-old son of a former state labor leader was arraigned in a locked courtroom today on charges of stabbing three young neighbor girls to death. One of his lawyers said the youth was mentally unable to help in his own defense.

Stuart Kreiner did not enter a plea to the three counts of first-degree murder at the arraignment in nearby Harundale. Lawyers did not ask Anne Arundel District Judge Robert Heise to set bail, so the youth remained held without bond, charged as an adult.

As Kreiner was arraigned, funeral services were being held in nearby Glen Burnie for the three girls he is accused of killing — Deborah Ann Hogan, 10, her 8-year-old sister, Theresa, and their friend, Ann Marie Brzeskiewicz, also 8.

Heise told reporters, who had been ushered into another courtroom across the hall and then locked out of the chamber where the arraignment was held, that Kreiner remained silent during the brief session.

"He was advised of the charges again him," the judge said. "He did not say a word."

The judge said the tall, slightly built Kreiner was accompanied by two lawyers and "several other men." He said he did not know if the boy's parents were present.

Kreiner, a high school junior, was arrested Wednesday.

Bodies of the three victims were found Monday, lying face-down in a shallow stream in the Southgate housing development where they and the Kreiners lived. They had each been stabbed repeatedly in the chest and back, an autopsy found.

Heise said outside the courtroom that defense lawyers told him they were not requesting bond because of "the seriousness of the offense," their lack of knowledge of the boy and his family, and the fact that Kreiner is not "at this point able to

assist in the preparation of his defense." He did not elaborate.

Later, in a tape recording of the court session played for reporters, attorney J. Edward Davis said he and other defense lawyers are "in our own minds at this time confident that the defendant is not even competent to assist in the preparation of his defense."

"We're suggesting strongly that he be ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations."

The judge said no motion was made for psychiatric tests of the defendant. He said he told the defense lawyers they could ask him to order such tests if they wanted them.

Authorities, who would not disclose whether they had a motive for the killings, said two of the girls had been stabbed through their parkas at least 40 times each.

Although police had said earlier that they suspected the killer was someone in the victims' Southgate neighborhood, news of young Kreiner's arrest shocked neighbors.

"I knew they were looking for someone in the neighborhood, but I never dreamed it could be Stu," said C.G. Morningstar, who lives across the street from the Kreiner family.

"He's a good kid," said Morningstar. "He works hard and doesn't run around like some teen-agers. He used to cut our grass. I don't have a son, but if I had one, Stu's the kind I would pick out."

Robert Wilkes, a next-door neighbor of Ed and Leona Kreiner, said his family had known the Kreiners since 1965, when they lived near each other in Falls Church, Va. Until recently, the elder Kreiner was director of the Maryland Classified Employees Association, a state labor union.

"Our kids grew up together," said Wilkes. "Ed was always strict with his children. You'd never see them standing out on

a corner after dark like other kids. Stuart just rode his bike up and down the street."

The Kreiners have two other children, a son in college and a 9-year-old daughter, Karen, who was in the same Brownie troop with the victims. Mrs. Kreiner cooked meals for the stricken families on Monday. Police said later that the Kreiners had cooperated in the murder investigation, but no details were given.

The case was "a tragedy for both the families of the victims and the family of the defendant," said deputy police chief George Wellham.

Adults described Kreiner as quiet and polite. Some neighborhood children said Kreiner usually kept to himself and was sometimes taunted.

"He was different than other kids. There's always somebody on the street that kids like to pick on," said one of several boys who asked not to be identified, "and around here it was Stu. Kids used to yell at him when he rode past on his bike."

Curfman listed as serious after accident

Kurt R. Curfman, 1124 E. Foster, is listed in serious condition at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after being involved in a one-car accident at 12:33 a.m. Thursday on E. Fredrick.

Passenger in the Curfman vehicle was Mary J. Dunn, of Booker, who was taken to Highland General Hospital for treatment and later released.

According to Pampa police, Curfman was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to make a turn in the block of Fredrick. He struck a metal light pole into a building and hit a high line pole.

Curfman was taken to Highland General after the accident, but was later taken by ambulance to Amarillo.



Once upon a time, a frog prince...



"The Frog Prince" is touring Pampa schools, St. Matthews and Horace Mann on Wednesday and two shows at Woodrow Wilson today. Jason Southerland, second grader, concentrates on the story as Lady Nanycoo, played by Cecilia Casey, right, puts on her glasses to discover she's been talking to a frog. The frog, Prince Mosnoff played by Jack Redus, tries to lure a kiss from the lady. Other players, directed by

Rochele Lacy, are Penny Weiser, Kevin Taylor and ReLinda Brewer. Mike Gage is stage manager and crew members are David Sadler, Leon Choate, Mike Martinez, Jimmy Jeffrey, Casey and Brewer. The performances sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association are free.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Vietnam war widow bears no bitterness

'I hate to say George's life was wasted'

EDITORS' NOTE — AP Pulitzer Prize winning photographer-writer Horst Faas, who covered the Vietnam war for 12 years, recently revisited that country with a German tourist group and met a former Vietcong commander who remembered the death of an American officer. Here is a report by AP Pulitzer Prize winning writer Peter Arnett, who worked extensively with Faas, on the widow of that American officer.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — Her officer husband was the first of his West Point class to die in Vietnam, and she was left alone to bring up their four children, but Harriet Linnell says she bears no bitterness toward the communist soldiers who killed him.

"George wanted to be a military man, he was trained for it, and we have always been proud of what he did," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Beaufort, S.C.

Mrs. Linnell has remarried, but memories of the death in battle of her late husband, Lt. Colonel George Eyster, returned with the Associated Press interview of the commander of the Vietnamese unit that killed him.

AP photographer Horst Faas with Colonel Eyster in January 1966, when he was fatally wounded by sniper fire from a hidden tunnel complex northwest of Saigon.

The dying commander of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, whispered to Faas, "Before I go

I'd like to talk to the guy who controls these incredible men in the tunnels."

While on a two-week return trip to Vietnam with a German tourist group early this month, Faas met that man, Capt. Nguyen Thanh Linh, who gave Faas the inside view of the fantastic tunnel complex that took 30 years to dig and stretched 150 miles, with tentacles sometimes winding right under the chairs of U.S. commanders as they sat in their headquarters.

The slightly built, 45-year-old Captain Linh said he was commander of the Cu Chi Liberation Battalion at the time of the American colonel's death, and recalled receiving intelligence reports about it.

Eyster's wife said Wednesday she held no bitterness toward the communist soldiers "because they were doing their duty, too, as they saw it." But she remains unhappy about the complete collapse of the Saigon government in 1975.

"I don't pretend to know the political subtleties, but we could not help asking ourselves what was all that loss of life for. Yet I hate to say George's life was wasted," she said.

The military tradition of the Eyster family is being maintained by his two sons, both in uniform. The eldest, George Eyster 4th, is a helicopter pilot in the Army, his younger brother is in the Air Force and both his sisters have married Army officers.

Their grandfather, George Eyster 2nd, was chief of information in the European theater in World War II. The commander of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division at the time of the colonel's death in Vietnam, Lt. General Jonathan Seaman, said Wednesday that Eyster would have been a general like his father had he lived.

Many more Americans were to die in the tunnel complex after Eyster, but casualties were crippling in communist ranks, too. Captain Linh said that of the 600 men in the Cu Chi battalion when the American colonel was killed, only four survived the war, two officers and two noncommissioned officers.

AP photographer Faas reported that the former battlefield where Eyster died now looks lush and sleepy. Deep B52 bomb craters are still visible, retained as fish

ponds or wallowing holes for animals.

The vast tunnel complex, now part of the tourist route for visitors to Vietnam, lies one, two and three levels underground. The routes were marked in black lines on a 12-by-12-foot map hanging from a briefing room wall at the Cu Chi district headquarters.

Faas's first reaction was that it looked like a map of the New York or London subway systems, with dots not for stations but for fighting positions and secret entrances and exits.

Faas was told the complex took 30 years to build. "We dug usually in the dark, squatting down. We carried out a meter every eight hours, and women distributed the earth on the surface, hiding it under fallen leaves."



The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Energy Department's future

Energy czar James Schlesinger predicts the new Department of Energy will actually decrease in size over the years, heading for an ever lower profile as America emerges in an energy abundant future. That is to mollify those of us watching the rapid formation of a giant new bureaucracy in Washington with trepidation.

It would be very nice if Schlesinger turned out to be correct. That says twenty years from now the Department of Energy will be manned by some unproductive civil servant who spends his time drinking coffee and listening to Beethoven records. But there are two good reasons to remain skeptical about Schlesinger's prognostication.

One of course is that the whole history of bureaucratic momentum shows something radically distinct from the natural shrinkage however involuntary of government agencies. It is not difficult to take the cynical view that the professional men will do their best to create shortages so that they might have an industry to manage. Indeed if you care to find a culprit for the shortages we've already weathered, you can walk right into Washington, D.C. spin and peep.

The other reason to doubt Schlesinger's word is that on the subject of energy this complex cabinet member has been consistently and shamelessly wrong about nearly everything. We

were on a collision course with a total exhaustion of fuel. Schlesinger used to say that would happen this and President Carter's source was the CIA in the mid-1980s. But serious students of energy know that the earth contains energy galore, including thousands of years of natural gas, the loss of which the White House team saw as imminent. They now sound less alarmist, as reality unfolds before them.

Certainly there is enough natural gas to last us until the solar energy conversion materializes. And the quickest and most efficient way to speed that conversion is to allow the continued operation of the law of supply and demand, which the Rev. Dr. Schlesinger supposed had been repealed.

That is like saying that the legislature can make the sun rise in the West, which of course is what Congress has been trying to do for two centuries. The law of supply and demand will continue to operate, though it will have to figure the costs of the energy bureaucracy into its equation.

Our prediction: the Department of Energy will grow like Topsy, the energy bureaucrats and the energy contractors will breed like bunnies. In a time when the White House proposes a corps of teenaged neighborhood energy snoots, surely that prediction is safer.

Nation's press

Andrus' western land reform

(Wall Street Journal) Creation of the Department of Energy relieved the Department of Interior of some of its energy resource responsibilities which may be just as well considering Interior's view of oil as greasy stuff best left in the ground.

But whatever benefits there are from the change may be wiped out by the ways Secretary Andrus is finding to use his extra time. For example he is introducing land reform to the American West.

We had always thought that land reform was something they did in places like Vietnam, or Chile or Iran. But that was before the Secretary's announcement last week that he intends to break up large land holdings in 17 Western states and distribute small parcels to thousands of aspirant farmers selected by lottery.

The Secretary's decision came about as the result of a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco on the meaning of the Reclamation Act of 1902. It seems that the court belatedly discovered that federal reclamation projects were not supposed to deliver water to farmers holding more than 160 acres. You don't find many successful farms in the West or anywhere else these days with 160 acres or less.

The Secretary will give the owners a year to turn over their land to the government for sale. Interior intends to see to it that there are no "windfall profits" to holders who might have bought land un-irrigated to have it rise sharply in value through access to federal water. Buyers would also be precluded from making any "unreasonable profits" through resale for 20 to 25 years.

Now we know enough about Western water politics to know that some farmers and investors have made killings on their political connections by getting government water supplied to arid lands. And we know that President Carter dislikes this form of bootlegging.

But we nonetheless find it capricious of the government to first supply land holders with water to make their land

valuable and then to seize it because of latter-day reminders that the whole process was illegal. No doubt it will be a heady experience for Secretary Andrus to stand on the courthouse steps in El Centro or some such place and fire a pistol to signal a new land rush. But the symbolism inherent in claim stakers pelling through Imperial Valley vineyards and tomato fields to grab choice real estate reminds us a bit too much of the storming of the Winter Palace.

The Farm Bureau raises another issue, which since it involves economics, probably didn't occur to the court or anyone at Interior. A farm of 160 acres may have been an efficient unit in the days when farmers walked behind horse-drawn plows. Says Farm Bureau President Allen Grant: "But times have changed in the past 75 years. To return to the

Nation's press

A new look at crime and juvenile courts

(Wall Street Journal) Recently a New York judge sentenced an 18-year-old to a minimum of 15 years in prison for murdering a taxi driver. The case took on particular interest when it was revealed that the murderer was said by police to have committed at least four other slayings before he was 18. By the time he was 15 he had been arrested some 25 times for purse snatchings, muggings, stickups, assaults and threats. He neatly avoided prison simply by not showing up for trial, after which, according to the judge, "everybody forgot about it." Presumably everyone but the families of the victims.

This was an unusual case, to be sure. Nevertheless, it is symptomatic of much that is wrong with the U.S. criminal justice system, particularly as it pertains to youth crime. And youth crime is scaring more than half of all serious crimes in the U.S. — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, et



'All those wonderful 14-hour days in the great outdoors, an' still you wanta quibble over a few bucks'

Voice of business

Sacrifices to wilderness

RICHARD L. LESHNER
President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States

WASHINGTON — You can imagine the outcry that would result if a group of private companies were caught conspiring to withhold from the American people major reserves of petroleum and natural gas, as well as other scarce resources.

Well, there is such a conspiracy, but private enterprise has nothing to do with it. The plans are being cooked up by some members of Congress, in league with the more zealous elements of the environmental movement.

The idea is to "protect" vast stretches of Alaska by preventing any kind of economic use that might conceivably benefit a human being. The most extreme of the bills on the subject — H.R. 39 by Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) — would put a Wilderness No Trespassing sign on 146 million acres of Alaska. That's an area equal to a 75-mile-wide strip of land across America from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

By some estimates, up to 40 per cent of these lands have oil and gas potential. The restrictions in H.R. 39 could prevent the development of resources that might amount to as much as 26 per cent of our domestic crude oil supply and 10 per cent of our gas supply in the 1990-2000 period. That is, if these

reserve estimates are correct, up to 2.5 million barrels of oil and 1.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day would be denied to energy-short consumers. Both fuels together are equivalent to 35 million barrels of oil per day, or 40 per cent of current U.S. consumption, which is more energy than is supposed to be saved by the entire Carter Administration National Energy Plan.

Nor are oil and gas the only valuable resources likely to be affected. Alaska is also rich in timber, coal, iron, copper, platinum, lead, mercury, nickel, phosphate rock and titanium.

Blocking the full development of these American resources would further aggravate two problems that are already serious: rising prices and growing dependence on foreign supplies.

The unreasonable extent of H.R. 39 prompted an Administration counterproposal, presented to Congress in mid-September by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. This plan would withdraw 92 million acres from use, rather than 146 million. Its effect on mineral development would be proportionally smaller, although 92 million acres is still a lot of acres.

A third proposal has been developed by Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) and the State's governor, Jay Hammond. It is

by far the most sensible of the three.

Under the Stevens plan, 25 million acres would be placed in protected categories. A new designation would be created for another 57 million acres. Natural resources on these lands could be developed, but only under the joint supervision of the Federal Government and a special Alaska Land Classification Commission. These authorities would insure that no permanent environmental damage results from mining or other extractive activity.

I am not prepared to endorse any of this legislation without reservation. But I certainly favor the principle embodied in the Stevens bill. It is possible to safeguard the environment adequately without denying ourselves needed resources.

Once the drilling rig is removed, an oil or gas well is practically invisible. Wilderness is not "destroyed" by the presence of these activities, when they are carried on with a proper concern for the environment — and it is certainly within the power of the government to guarantee that.

To insist that wilderness be preserved unchanged forever, regardless of our other needs, is an elitist attitude best suited to those who can afford to vacation in Alaska, and who don't have to worry much about the size of their heating bill.

In Washington Capitol Hill's proletariat

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Although Congress is becoming increasingly touchy about being labeled "the last plantation," it is apparently not disturbed enough to free the slaves.

Members of both the House and Senate are resolutely resisting any meaningful reform of their own employment practices, despite official documentation of massive racial and sex discrimination on Capitol Hill.

In one of the most blatant exercises of the double standard ever foisted on the country, Congress exempted itself from all the great civil rights legislation of the past dozen years or so.

As a consequence, women and blacks are treated as second-class citizens by their overlords on Capitol Hill and they have absolutely no recourse against the discrimination.

A special House Commission on Administrative Review headed by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., has recommended that the House create a Fair Employment Practices panel to handle employee grievances and enforce internal House rules that, on paper, prohibit discrimination.

But the Obey Commission proposal is so weak as to be virtually worthless. And even this pitiful suggestion has drawn furious criticism from House members.

When the subject arose at a Democratic Caucus session on Sept. 28, Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., never one to mince words, called the creation of a Fair Employment Practices panel an "appalling" idea. "Anyone who complained to me about discrimination would be off my payroll the same day," Brooks said, while his colleagues guffawed and clapped.

It is not a laughing matter, however, for the 17,000 to 20,000 men and women who work for Congress.

Earlier this year, the Obey Commission released the first detailed study of Capitol Hill employment practices ever undertaken by an official unit of Congress. The survey turned up some scandalous statistics.

Although women comprise 57 per cent of the total House workforce, they are heavily concentrated at the lower rungs of the pay scale and consistently earn far less than men for the same jobs. Blacks constitute only 7 per cent of the workforce, and are likewise grouped in the low-paid jobs, although they do not fare as badly as women.

The House employees are well-educated; almost 61 per cent are college graduates and 20 per cent hold advanced degrees. Yet the education pays off only for white males. For example, 54 per cent of the men holding post-graduate degrees earn more than \$25,000 per year compared with only 19 per cent of the women holding such degrees. Exactly 33 per cent of the blacks with advanced degrees fall into this salary range, compared with 45 per cent of the whites.

In the offices of individual House members, the position of administrative assistant is generally the top job, in terms of both salary and responsibility. Some 69 per cent of the white AAs fall in that pay bracket, but only 25 per cent of the blacks.

Any private business that practiced such blatant discrimination would soon be overrun by federal investigators and forced to correct the inequities. But not Congress.

A coalition of civil rights groups was organized a little over a month ago to lobby for the creation of a meaningful and enforceable Fair Employment Practices panel in both the House and Senate.

But the paper tiger trotted forth by the Obey Commission is so toothless the coalition may refuse to support it. And a Senate committee which has been stewing over similar proposals for six months now plans to delay any action until next year.

Nothing ever changes on the old plantation.

Sneaky pool

Sometimes the government's left hand really does know what its right hand doeth.

A certain county in California, we're told, recently received a federal grant of \$7 million in drought relief aid. The money must have done the job, because not long after that the same county applied to an agency of the Commerce Department for \$1 million in public works funds to build a swimming pool.

The department threw cold water on the second request.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Purchase	44	On the ocean
2	Aromatic seed	45	Young flower
3	Buddy	46	Greek letter
4	Spanish gold	47	Scraping out
5	Accustom	48	Native metal
6	Griddle	49	Boy's book
7	Jimmy	50	author
8	Ask alms	51	Franklin
9	Viper	52	Taboo
10	Past	53	Bird manure
11	Marina sight	54	Eggs
12	Balloons	55	Sandwich
13	Gamble	56	type
14	Babylonian deity	57	Hurled eggs
15	Card game	58	Tool
16	Possessive pronoun	59	Franklin
17	One (Ger.)	60	Taboo
18	Scriptural canticle	61	Bird manure
19	Boxes	62	Eggs
20	Transit coach	63	Sandwich
21	Spelling contest	64	type
22	Ships' complements	65	Hurled eggs
23	Mental component	66	Tool
24	Slay	67	Franklin
25	Sooner than	68	Taboo
26		69	Bird manure
27		70	Eggs
28		71	Sandwich
29		72	type
30		73	Hurled eggs
31		74	Tool
32		75	Franklin
33		76	Taboo
34		77	Bird manure
35		78	Eggs
36		79	Sandwich
37		80	type
38		81	Hurled eggs
39		82	Tool
40		83	Franklin
41		84	Taboo
42		85	Bird manure
43		86	Eggs
44		87	Sandwich
45		88	type
46		89	Hurled eggs
47		90	Tool
48		91	Franklin
49		92	Taboo
50		93	Bird manure
51		94	Eggs
52		95	Sandwich
53		96	type
54		97	Hurled eggs
55		98	Tool

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, Oct. 14, 1977

21) Avoid negative thoughts regarding a changing condition yet to be tested. It could work out much to your liking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) New projects today have an excellent chance of success, particularly if you're involved with an active, ambitious ally. Don't deal with weaklings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take special pride in your work. Put your full talents into your tasks. Someone important will be watching.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're a charming catalyst today. Your very presence churns dull things up into something more exciting and fun. Go spread your sunshine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be protective today if you're care for who is not as bold as yourself. Step into situations where you see this person being taken advantage of.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Much can be accomplished in team efforts today if you assume the assertive role. Your example will be all that's needed!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial picture looks promising today, but this doesn't mean money will be dumped into your lap. Big returns are likely if you're enterprising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll not go unnoticed today. Take extra pains to look especially nice on the chance you'll meet someone you really want to impress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be concerned today if you're not first out of the starting gate. When others run out of gas, you'll still be going strong.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's important today to strike while the iron is hot. Your initiative lessens the longer you dwell on things.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1977. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1775 the Continental Congress in Philadelphia ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date:
In 1792, George Washington dedicated the cornerstone of the executive mansion in Washington.

Your Birthday

Oct. 14, 1977

This coming year you could meet a very interesting entrepreneur type. Although you might not become involved in business with this person, you may get some ideas how you can branch out for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pursue your ambitions with vigor today, particularly if you're involved in something that could add to your resources. You get what you go after.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There's a strong possibility your ideas will be challenged today. If you believe you're right, stand by your guns but keep an open mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

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'Miracle' needed for deregulation

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
DALLAS (AP) — A Washington oil lobbyist says it would take a miracle for Congress to give final approval to the natural gas price deregulation bill passed by the Senate.

Dan Prescott, legal counsel for the General Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, said the Senate measure, however, strengthens the bargaining position of decontrol advocates when the matter goes to conference committee.

The House has rejected decontrol and President Carter has indicated he would veto such a bill. The House bill also would extend controls to intrastate markets.

"I think the Senate bill is the high water mark for gas decontrol but it would take a miracle for it to become legislation," Prescott told the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association on Tuesday.

"I think the ultimate goal in conference committee may be some form of deregulation and to achieve this there could be interstate price controls for a period of time, Prescott said.

"But we will vigorously oppose extending controls to intrastate markets in any way."

Jack Blanton, president of the Texas trade group the past two years, said today the role of Texas as a state of the future shows some storm clouds.

The Houston independent said proposals for a state refinery

processing tax and for federal control of intrastate natural gas prices have tremendous implications.

"Both of these issues, one state and one national, vitally affect our ability to protect our petrochemical industry as well as our ability to utilize our own resources in all manufacturing processes upon which our economy is based," Blanton said.

Otherwise, Blanton said, Texas continues to have a climate that encourages in every way the state's potential for energy production.

The Texas legislature has refused to consider a refinery tax but the issue is expected to be submitted again in 1979.

Prescott rejected White House criticism of the oil lobby during the prolonged Senate battle that preceded the narrow 50-46 vote for gas decontrol.

"The President has made pointed remarks against the oil lobby," he said.

"But other groups, particularly consumer groups, also object to gas price controls. We are not the only lobby in town and we are far from being the most effective. It was not just the oil industry trying to defeat the President in the Senate."



New volunteers director

Nancy Kotara, director of volunteers, was honored at a coffee Tuesday, along with Dorothy Teed, retired director and Jewel Nance, charter member and first full-time director of the Highland General Hospital Auxiliary. Invited guests included all hospital personnel, Red Cross hospital volunteers and members of the auxiliary. (Pampa News photo)

'Depends on,' justice says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall interrupted Allan Paul Bakke's attorney with an assessment of the precedent-setting "reverse discrimination" case.

"You're arguing about keeping somebody out," Marshall said. "The other side is arguing about getting someone in. It all depends on how you look at it."

How Marshall and the court's eight other members view the case argued before them Wednesday may determine the future of hundreds of so-called affirmative action programs in education and business.

Civil rights leaders say the court's decision, due sometime

before the end of its term next summer, could determine the course of the nation's race relations.

Bakke, who is white, sued the University of California after twice being rejected for admission to the university's medical school at Davis.

He successfully argued before the California Supreme Court that the school's special admissions program made him a victim of illegal racial discrimination.

The state court said the admissions policy, although aimed at giving preferential treatment to blacks and other minority members to overcome past inequities and meet a need for

more minority physicians, nevertheless violated Bakke's constitutional right to be treated equally.

The California court's decision came after university officials conceded that they could not disprove Bakke's contention that he would have been admitted if the special admissions policy had not existed.

Allan Bakke's position is that he has a right not to be discriminated against because of race," argued San Francisco lawyer Reynold Colvin. "The problem is that the university

has become quota-happy." Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox countered for the university, that admissions programs in education — and by extension an employer's hiring policies — can take race into account to help persons "long victimized by racial discrimination."

Such programs serve a vital need in helping achieve equal justice and equal opportunities, said Cox and the Carter administration's solicitor general, Wade McCree.

Phillips talks to city PTA

Bob Phillips, superintendent of Pampa public schools, was the main speaker at Pampa City Council PTA.

Phillips discussed the needs of various schools, overcrowded classrooms and special education. Although total enrollment is not up in Pampa schools, it is down in some grades and up in others. There is no room for expansion in four out of six elementary schools, he said.

Plans are being made for much needed special education classes. Basic reading and basic math classes have already been started.

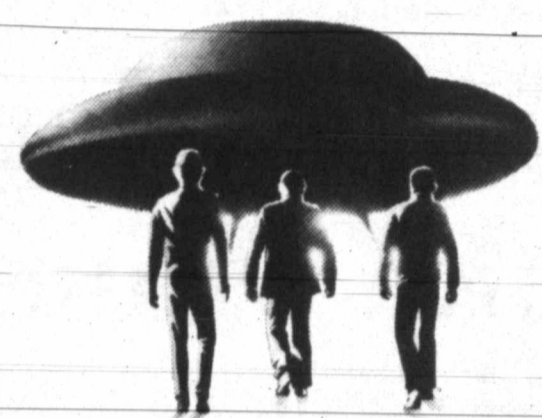
Phillips announced open house for Nov. 7 at Pampa High School, Oct. 11 for Pampa Junior High, and Nov. 7 for Houston Middle School.

Mrs. Wayne Hill gave the devotional on the PTA theme "Rising to Challenges."

Mrs. C.L. Farmer was elected as treasurer upon the resignation of Jo Sikes.

Mrs. James Cameron, president, reported that it was approved to give the schools with four representatives at council meetings an award. The next meeting will be Nov. 1.

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Crystal pays \$1 million to Lo-Vaca

HOUSTON (AP) — Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. is richer by nearly \$1 million today after receiving the amount from the City of Uvalde for payment of a back gas bill.

Uvalde's city council voted to release the money Wednesday after it had been held in escrow while the city fought the legality of a rate increase that caused the arrearage.

Don Newquist, a Lo-Vaca spokesman, said payment of the approximately \$1.3 million owed by Del Rio has been delayed until Nov. 1 "so they can get some of the interest."

The Del Rio city council

voted unanimously Tuesday night to pay the city's debt to Lo-Vaca.

Lo-Vaca had been given permission to increase the gas rates by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Last month Carrizo Springs paid about \$600,000 to Lo-Vaca to settle the company's claim.

All three cities had set aside the money in case they were held liable to Lo-Vaca.

Last month Lo-Vaca turned off the gas supply to Crystal City on Sept. 23 after a long legal battle over whether the town should pay the rate set in the earlier contract or that rate

set by the company and approved by the railroad commission.

The Uvalde city council, also unanimously, acted to pay \$984,000 after Lo-Vaca threatened to turn off the gas this Friday.

Lo-Vaca had also threatened to cut off the gas to Del Rio if the bill wasn't paid.

The dispute between the Houston-based gas company and Del Rio, Crystal City and other South Texas towns arose after the Texas Railroad Commission authorized Lo-Vaca to charge an interim rate of about \$2 per thousand cubic feet

(mcf) of gas.

The cities refused to pay the higher rate because they claimed long-term supply contracts said Lo-Vaca had to sell them gas at 36 cents per mcf. The Texas Supreme Court and several federal courts have ruled in Lo-Vaca's favor, however.

Crystal City, which owed about \$800,000, said it couldn't afford the higher prices and didn't have the money to pay the back bill.

The word crayon comes from the French word "craie" or chalk.

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15 OUNCE SIZE REG. 1.69 ... **99¢**

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Americans win medical Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three Americans won Nobel prizes for medicine today, bringing to five the Nobels awarded this year to U.S. citizens.

Dr. Roger Guillemin, 53, of the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif., and Dr. Andrew Schally, 50, of the Veterans Administration hospital in New Orleans, La., share one half of the \$145,000 prize for their discoveries on peptide hormone production.

The other half went to Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, 56, of the Veterans Administration hospital in the Bronx, New York City, for discoveries concerning peptide production of the brain.

Two Americans and a Briton shared the Nobel prize for physics, awarded Tuesday. The Americans were John H. Van

Weick, 78, of Harvard University and his former student, Philip Anderson, 55, of Princeton University and Bell Laboratories. The third recipient was Sir Nevill F. Mott, 72, of Cambridge University in England.

The physics winners, who will share equally a \$145,000 prize, were cited for research on the electronic structure of magnetic and disordered solids. Americans collected all five of the Nobels awarded last year. No peace prize was announced last year, but it was awarded belatedly to two Northern Irish women Monday. Amnesty International, the London-based organization that seeks freedom for political prisoners, won the 1977 peace prize.

The 1977 prize for literature was won by a Spanish poet,

Vicente Aleixandre. The award for economics will be announced Friday.

The medicine prize has been dominated by Americans and Britons since World War II. This was the third consecutive year that the prize went to the United States.

The 1977 Nobel laureates in physiology or medicine made their discoveries within the field of peptide hormones. Peptides are the substances built up by chains of amino acids. Many hormones in the body belong to this group, produced by the hypothalamus, the thyroid gland, the parathyroid glands, the placenta, the gastro-intestinal tract and other tissues.

New such hormones are still being discovered, the faculty of the awarding body said.

"The important discoveries by the 1977 laureates have led to a formidable development of their own fields of research. Further, they have opened new vistas within biological and medical research far outside the borders of their own spheres of interest," a spokesman said.

Rosalyn Yalow's prize was awarded for discoveries concerning the peptide hormone production of the brain and for the development of radioimmunoassays of peptide hormones.

Guillemin and Schally helped lay to rest the long-held misconception that the pituitary was the body's "master gland." They did this by showing conclusively that the brain and central nervous system regulated the pituitary by secreting hormones.

They developed the scientific methods for isolating these hormones and their research made it possible for three of these hormones to be synthesized artificially in a laboratory.

The ability to synthesize the hormone that stimulates the thyroid gland has helped doctors to diagnose thyroid disorders.

Dr. Yalow had worked more than 20 years with Dr. Solomon Berson to develop a new, more sensitive way of measuring how much of various hormones was present in the body.

An early use of their technique showed that diabetics, who had been thought to lack insulin altogether, actually had some insulin but were unable to

use it because their bodies resisted its action.

The measuring technique involves combining a natural hormone in the human body with its antibody, which results in a competition between the two substances. Then a small amount of a radioactive form of the hormone is introduced, and by measuring how much of that radioactive form survives in the competition with the antibody, researchers can tell how much of the natural hormone was present in the body to begin with.

Rosalyn S. Yalow, born in 1921 in New York City, received the Lasker Award last year and earlier the Gairdner Foundation International Award in 1971 and the Koch Award of the Endocrine Society in 1972.

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Criminologist take witness stand

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Lawyers for millionaire murder defendant Cullen Davis challenged the "integrity" today of five bullets recovered from the scene of a shooting last year at his Fort Worth mansion.

A Fort Worth criminologist testified the bullets were placed in an evidence locker that was left "open and unattended" for an indefinite period of time.

Prosecutors said, however, the bullets were not disturbed and that the defense arguments were merely a "tempest in a teapot."

And the witness was prepared to provide perhaps the most important testimony in Davis' capital murder trial.

Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab, was expected to tell the jury the bullet that killed Davis' stepdaughter was fired from the same .38-caliber pistol used in the slaying of Stan Farr.

Andrew Wilborn, 12, and Farr, 30, died in the midnight carnage last year at the \$6 million hilltop mansion Davis built for his now-estranged wife.

Priscilla, 36. Mrs. Davis, who was wounded in the shootings, testified nearly two months ago she saw her husband, dressed in black and wearing a woman's black wig, kill Farr.

She and the bearded 6-foot-10 Farr were living together at the mansion when the shootings occurred Aug. 2, 1976.

Davis is on trial only in the slaying of Andrea, and there were no eyewitnesses to the killing.

Furthermore, the murder weapon was never recovered. Therefore, Shiller's testimony is critical to the state's case, which is technically circumstantial.

The defense contends the shootings evolved from a "society drug caper" that went awry and that investigators overlooked, obliterated or disregarded evidence crucial to Davis.

A Fort Worth medical examiner testified on cross-examination Wednesday he did not perform tests that might have pinpointed the times when Farr and Miss Wilborn died.

"I do not feel the exact times

can be determined," said Dr. Felix Gwozdz, a Polish-born pathologist.

Gwozdz, speaking in a distinct Slavic accent, said the "basic" cause of Farr's death was "gunshot wounds in the abdomen and chest" and that he found no evidence of drugs and only a trace of alcohol in the body.

He said the bullet that killed Andrea penetrated the main body artery and that she most likely died "in a very short time."

Gwozdz, who performed the autopsies, pointed out on schematic drawings the entry and exit wounds that killed Farr and Miss Wilborn and said the girl died of shock and massive bleeding.

He told the jury Farr was struck by four bullets, two of which he removed from Farr's body and identified Wednesday for the jury.

Gwozdz testified that Farr was struck twice by bullets in the left chest and thigh, once in the right chest and once in the back. There were two exit wounds, including one in the neck.

The wounds and the projection of the bullets were consistent with the eyewitness account of the shooting that Mrs. Davis provided jurors during her testimony.

Study abroad doesn't help U.S. med students

By DANIEL Q. HANEY Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) — American doctors with degrees from foreign schools knew far less about medicine when taking a certification test last year than those who studied in the United States or Canada, a research report says.

Only 17 per cent of the Americans who studied abroad were able to pass the test in 1976 to certify them as specialists, compared with 80 per cent of those who went to American and Canadian schools, the study said.

Increasing numbers of Americans who are unable to get into American medical schools are enrolling in foreign universities.

A report on their training, prepared by the American Board of Internal Medicine, was published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The board administers a certifying examination for doctors who specialize in internal medicine. John Meskauskas, associate director of the board, said the exam "measures the person's medical knowledge and problem-solving skills."

The tests are voluntary, and doctors can practice without taking them. "It's a mark of achievement," said Meskauskas. "It signifies that a person has the medical training that a

specialty board requires."

The test was taken by 3,528 doctors trained in the United States and Canada, 1,302 foreign doctors trained abroad and 73 American doctors with foreign training.

Meskauskas said he believes that American doctors who study abroad do poorly on the exams because they are less bright and less well-trained than their American colleagues.

"These are people who by and large have tried to gain access to an American medical school and have been unsuccessful," he said in an interview. "They were unable to make it competitively."

There is also some question as to whether the foreign schools have as effective a curriculum as American schools," he said, adding that student-teacher ratios and class and clinic time offered by foreign schools are not as good as American schools.

The foreign-trained Americans also did worse on the internal medicine exam than foreign doctors who practice in the United States. Twenty-nine per cent of the foreign physicians — all of them trained abroad — passed the test.

However, there were wide differences among nationalities. For instance, 45 per cent of the Peruvians passed the test in 1976, compared with 9 per cent of Filipino doctors.

Names in the news

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — A non-profit group wants to buy Richard Nixon's birthplace from the Yorba Linda School District and make it a historical site.

The Nixon Birthplace Foundation, a group of eight local Nixon supporters, plans to offer the district \$125,000 for the house and 1.3 acres of land.

"It's anticipated the board would respond favorably to the offer," school Superintendent Sterling Fox said.

The home is now rented to the district's maintenance foreman.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce in nearby San Clemente says it is expanding plans for bus tours of Nixon's La Casa Pacifica estate.

Alex Goodman, chamber manager, said the Nixons agreed to open the gates to the public Feb. 28 to raise money for the city's 50th birthday celebration.

The chamber had expected about 4,300 persons to pay \$2.50 for the tour, but it now says a heavy early response means that figure could double.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra will not pursue his claim for more than \$1 million in damages against columnist Earl Wilson, who wrote an unauthorized biography of Sinatra.

"Sinatra recognizes that Wilson did not intend to injure him in writing this biography and that in fact Wilson was extremely complimentary to Sinatra," Fred Skidmore, Sinatra's press agent, said Wednesday.

Details of their agreement were not revealed, but Skidmore said there was no money involved.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evel Knievel says he used a baseball bat to beat a man who wrote a book about him and is glad he did.

But the motorcycle daredevil's lawyer won't let him plead guilty.

At a hearing Wednesday before Municipal Court Judge Frances Rothschild, Knievel tried to plead guilty to assaulting television executive Sheldon Saltman with a deadly weapon.

Attorney Paul Caruso refused

to agree to the plea.

"Evel wants to plead guilty," Caruso said after the hearing. "But he has legal defenses and I want to let him not guilty."

Judge Rothschild said she would like to research whether a defendant can plead guilty without the consent of his attorney, and she asked Knievel and Caruso to return to court later.

"She had never had this problem before," said Caruso. "Neither have I."

LONDON (AP) — Britain has ordered a four-month embargo on the export of 35 love letters between poet William Wordsworth and his wife.

The Seven Gables Bookshop of New York bought them for \$81,250.

The government has also temporarily halted the export of a Thomas Gainsborough painting bought by Yale University for \$787,500.

A spokesman who reported the orders Tuesday said Lord John Donaldson, Minister for the Arts, imposed them under Britain's laws to preserve its cultural heritage.

He said the aim was to see if sums to match the purchase prices can be raised in Britain to keep the items in this country.

If the money cannot be raised, the work goes abroad to the original buyer.

NA HVILLE (AP) — Songwriters Jerry Foster and Bill Rice and songwriter-publisher Ray Griff have been selected for 10 awards each at the 14th annual Country Music Awards Banquet of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Griff won five awards as a writer and five as a producer.

Narvel Felts won four awards as the top recording artist.

Producer of the year honors went to Billy Sherrill with eight awards.

At a similar banquet Tuesday night, "Misty Blue" was honored as the most performed Broadcast Music, Inc., country song of the year. It was written in 1966 by Bob Montgomery.

Songwriters Bobby Braddock, Bob McMill and Sherrill were each picked for four BMI Citations of Achievement.

Both ASCAP and BMI are music licensing organizations.

Local farmers to parade to Amarillo

POTTSBORO, Tex. (AP) — An accused child molester and his married girlfriend found lashed together and floating in Lake Texoma died in an apparent lover's suicide pact, according to authorities.

Albert Max Lamb, 46, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Jean Finlayson Clark, 53, of suburban Benbrook, just walked out to gether, either until the water was over their heads or until they decided to sit down," Grayson County Sheriff Jack Driskell said after the bodies were discovered by three fishermen Wednesday.

Driskell said the bodies were bound at their waists by a four-foot length of nylon rope. He said two notes to authorities were found inside vitamin bottles placed in pockets and pinned shut by safety pins. He said a third note that read: "This is a suicide car. Two bodies are in the lake," was

Manhunt nets rape suspect

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — More than 60 Bisbee, Ariz., men, including the mayor, mounted horses as a special sheriff's posse in a manhunt after a Bisbee woman told authorities she had been raped and robbed.

Mayor Charles Eads and merchant Jim Still, on horseback, cornered a 17-year-old il-

legal Mexican alien in a field of weeds Wednesday, said Sheriff Jim Judd.

But authorities said that was the extent of frontier justice and the alien, who did not resist arrest, was informed on his civil rights and held in the county jail.

The arrest came less than a week after two area men were acquitted of the alleged torture of three Mexican farm workers, creating a climate of racial apprehension in this border town.

Police Chief Nick Lombardini said Carlos Cano of Chihuahua, Mexico, was arrested in brush behind a restaurant about two hours after the alleged assault Wednesday morning. He said a gun was recovered from where Cano had been hiding.

A Superior Court jury acquitted Thomas Hanigan, 20, and his brother, Patrick, 23, of nearby Douglas on Friday. The men had been charged with 22 counts, including kidnaping and robbery of three Mexicans who said they were tortured while looking for work on the Hanigan ranch.

Mexican Consul Raul Avelleyra of Douglas said the verdict shook his faith in the U.S. justice system and "opened the hunting season for every illegal alien who comes into the United States."

The verdict also prompted several community leaders to call for a U.S. Justice Department probe of alleged mistreatment of Mexican nationals in southern Arizona.

According to Lombardini, Cano was being held in the Cochise County juvenile center rather than at the Bisbee jail for "security reasons." He was being held without bond on charges of rape, armed robbery, aggravated assault and burglary.

"When this man was apprehended, all precautions were taken so that his civil liberties would not be violated. He was read his rights in his native tongue and not physically abused in any way," Lombardini said.

More than 60 men were called out for the search, including private citizens, off-duty and on-duty Sheriff's deputies, policemen and firemen. State Department of Public Safety officers and Narcotics Strike Force agents.

Lovers die in pact

found in a vehicle parked on a nearby lake road.

Lamb was charged Saturday with the Sept. 9-10 rape and sexual abuse of a 12-year-old girl and sexual abuse of a 14-year-old boy. The flight simulator technician at the American Airlines Flight Academy near Fort Worth was released on \$1,500 bond Monday.

James Clark Jr., identified his wife's body Wednesday afternoon. Driskell said Lamb was identified through papers found on his body.

Driskell said Clark notified him of his wife's disappearance Tuesday afternoon. He said Clark told him he had found a note that said she and her boyfriend were going to Lake Texoma to "kill themselves."

A spokesman for the Dallas County Medical Examiners Office said autopsies would be performed today on both bodies to determine cause of death.

Jury to get Hill case

HOUSTON (AP) — Attorneys for both sides and the judge were to confer today on what specific questions the seven-man, five-woman jury hearing the \$7.6 million wrongful death suit against oilman Ash Robinson must answer during their deliberations.

State District Judge Arthur Leshar scheduled final arguments for Friday morning.

The defense rested its case Wednesday after Robinson, 79, completed his testimony.

The legal action was filed by the survivors of Dr. John Hill, a plastic surgeon who was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home in 1972.

Robert Hill, 17, Connie Hill, 37, and Myra Hill, 75, the son, widow and mother of the slain doctor allege in the legal action that Robinson arranged Hill's death to avenge the death of Robinson's daughter, Joan Robinson Hill. She was Hill's first wife and Robert's mother.

When he was shot to death by a masked gunman, Hill was awaiting a second trial on

charges he killed Joan Hill through medical neglect in 1969. A first trial ended in a mistrial.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he has testified he had nothing to do with Hill's murder.

After the defense rested, Ray Bass, representing the Hill family, used five rebuttal witnesses to conclude testimony in the case.

Raymond Wooderson, supervisor of records at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville, testified Bobby Wayne Vandiver was in prison during a period of time a Robinson witness, Hedy Pustejovsky, testified she saw Vandiver in the Hill home.

Vandiver, charged as the triggerman in the Hill slaying, was shot to death by a policeman before going on trial. Two women were convicted as accomplices in the slaying and are serving prison terms.

Mary Ann Grimes, a doctor's wife, testified Hill regularly attended church and often

Mark Rudd pleads guilty

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rudd, who spent seven years hiding from the law as a radical student fugitive, pleaded guilty today to a misdemeanor charge stemming from the 1968 student takeover of buildings at Columbia University.

Rudd, 30, who had been free on recognizance since surrendering Sept. 14, still faces felony charges in connection with 1969 demonstrations in Chicago.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Clear skies and mild temperatures prevailed across Texas today from the Red River to the Rio Grande.

Skies were clear statewide during the night. There was no rainfall and rain was not mentioned in the latest forecasts from the National Weather Service.

Early morning temperatures ranged from the chilly upper 30s in the Panhandle to the comfortable middle 50s along the gulf coast. Most Texas points, however had cool readings in the 40s.

National weather

By The Associated Press A large area of high pressure over the southern part of the United States dominated the weather throughout much of the nation today. Clear to partly cloudy skies prevailed from the Rockies to just east of Mississippi.

The scarcity of clouds meant

Stock market

The following stock quotations have been provided by W. Beecher Evans in Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.16 bu
Wheat	\$2.38 bu
Corn	\$2.38 cwt
Soybeans	\$4.30 bu
Cotton	20 1/2¢
Oil	27 1/2¢
Gas	1.15
Gold	133 1/2
Silver	14 1/2
Platinum	175
Pd	28 1/2
Ni	21 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

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

Franklin Life	20 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	19 1/2
Southland Financial	15 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2
So. West Life	21 1/2

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

Bedford Foods	29 1/2
Cabot	28
Colson	23 1/2
Cities Service	23 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Kerr	16 1/2
Pennsylvania	23 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

Obituaries

MR. HARVEY HENLEY LAMB McLEAN — Services for Harvey "Happy" Lamb, 79, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell, pastor of the 11th Street Baptist Church in Shamrock, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Lamb died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Shamrock Hospital.

He was born on Feb. 18, 1898 in Arkansas. He moved to McLean from Shamrock in 1923. He married Willie Pepper on Jan. 17, 1919 in Shamrock. He had worked in Pampa at Penney's and Security Federal Savings and Loan for many years before his retirement. Mr. Lamb had been in a resident of Care Inn in Shamrock for the last two years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Willie; a daughter, Wynona Corley; three brothers, Grover of Pampa, Claude of Lefors and Carl of Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Etta Scott of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Lottie Pepper of

Highland General Hospital

Aspen. Dismissals Sam Wright, Mobeetie. Mrs. Pamela Lowe, 1020 E. Scott. Baby Girl Lowe, 1020 E. Scott. Mrs. Jean Hunter, 1920 N. Christy. Baby Boy Hunter, 1920 N. Christy. Lloyd Rinehart, Borger. Mrs. Jean Anks, Pampa. Mrs. Olive Keasler, Sunray. Mrs. Bobbie Stephens, 1901 N. Dwight. William Rains, Mobeetie. Douglas Baird, Mobeetie. Mrs. Ruth McQueary, Pampa.

Mainly about people

The Golden Eagle will be open Saturday, October 15th from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. 214 N. Ward. (Adv.)

Debbie Miller is now associated with the Artistic Beauty Salon. Call Wednesday through Saturday for an appointment. 669-7661. (Adv.)

Expecting a visit from the stork in December or January? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892, Pat Rogers 665-4177 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739. (Adv.)

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Phone 665-2512 if you wish to donate to the upcoming Evening Lions Club Rummage Sale. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police reported today that Kenneth G. Sanders of 941 Barnard reported some person or persons had taken his 1967 Ford pickup from 1137 Huff Road. The pickup has a Wyoming license. Police are investigating.

Don Robinson of 419 Carr reported that his daughter's motorcycle had been stolen from the backyard of his residence.

Howard Lockhart of 1141 Starkweather reported that someone had thrown a brick at his car, making a 3-inch gash in the metal of the roof above the rear windshield and bursting the rear windshield.

Police received a call from Walter F. Miller of 708 N. Gray who reported that someone had thrown a brick at his car. The chrome atop the rear windshield was broken and the rear windshield was shattered.

Two juveniles were picked up at the Alco store for shoplifting.

A non-injury accident on the 800 block of W. Foster occurred at 3:45 p.m.

Danny Hoggatt of 1812 N. Wells reported some person or persons threw a bottle through the rear window of his vehicle.

Police reports show that a subject traveling east on Frederic ran over a median. Subject was stopped and charged with public intoxication and later for possession of marijuana.

An Amarillo man went over the median on the 1000 block of E. Frederic and was charged with driving while intoxicated, no drivers license and possession of marijuana.

A subject was observed swerving in the roadway and was stopped in the 700 block of W. Foster. He was charged with driving while intoxicated.

The Pampa police responded to 51 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Forecast for fair skies

Forecasters called for fair skies and temperatures ranging from the 70s in North and West Texas to the 80s in South and East Texas to the lower 90s in the Big Bend country of Southwest Texas.

Forecast for fair skies

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You meet the nicest people...

Residents of Pampa may have noticed the first motorcycle policeman in many years driving the streets. Patrolman Jim Miller uses his own motorcycle, a Honda GL 1000, on and off duty. The city pays for the insurance and gas. Miller said that this is an experiment to see if motorcycles will be helpful to the police force. (Pampa News photo)

Federal intervention sought in dock strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey has asked President Carter to intervene personally to end the 13-day-old strike by 50,000 East and Gulf coast dockworkers before the walkout wrecks the progress the country has made toward economic recovery.

The request was telegraphed to the White House Wednesday evening by Alan Sagner, chairman of the authority, as some 90 ships carrying "containerized" cargo lay strikebound on three coasts.

The ships are stranded because Atlantic and Gulf Coast members of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) are refusing to unload cargo that is sealed and shipped in truck-sized steel vans. The vans have eliminated much of the need manual labor and has cost tens of thousands of jobs nationwide.

And on the Pacific Coast 12 ships are full and idle because the independent International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is respecting the ILA's picket lines under a mutual aid agreement.

The appeal to Carter followed a hint from Labor Secretary Ray Marshall that the federal government might act if the strike worsens.

But the impact of the strike is already being felt in the maritime states, with one freight forwarder calling the strike "the worst in 20 years" and saying "at least 200,000" persons have been thrown out of work.

Under federal statutes the dock workers could be ordered back to work for an 80-day cooling off period. This would give negotiators and mediators time possibly to resolve the dispute.

But Marshall reiterated the Carter administration's wish to avoid interference if the dispute is confined to containerized shipping.

The strike at present is select-

ive, with automated ships the target. But in New Orleans, the nation's second largest port after New York, there is a wildcat general strike against all shipping and a new effort is under way to end the walkout.

The selective strike here in the No. 1 port is almost as severe as the general work stoppage in New Orleans because 70 per cent of the cargo handled in New York is automated.

There have been threats of an expanded strike nationwide to completely paralyze the shipping industry until the ILA gets what it wants — increased job protection for dock workers.

ILA leaders believe federal intervention would merely delay an expanded dock strike.

In his message, Sagner told Carter that the strike against containerized cargo ships, including those carrying trailer trucks and loaded barges, involved issues "so complex as to cast doubt on the ability of the parties to come to any resolution quickly."

Sagner asserted that New York is "the premier container port of the U.S. and serves as the anchor for the economic well-being of the Northeast in international trade."

"I implore you to take a personal hand... to get the ports back to work and avoid a most serious economic blow to the eastern half of the country, particularly the hard-hit Northeast," he told Carter.

Wayne L. Horwitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, maintained contact by telephone with Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, president of the ILA, and with and chief shipping industry negotiator, James J. Dickman.

However, there appeared to be no prospect for an agreement as the various port managements resisted pressure to join in guaranteeing pay and benefits for longshoremen left jobless or whose jobs have been threatened by automation.

Meanwhile, Arthur C. Rutzen,

district director here of the Domestic and International Business Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce, saw a likely worsening of the record balance of payments deficit, already projected at \$25-\$30 billion, because of continuing oil imports coinciding with a halt in exports.

In addition, Rutzen estimated that business losses from the strike "could run into billions of dollars."

Freight forwarder James Evans, suddenly jobless in Manhattan, said over 200,000 along the east Coast were besieging unemployment offices as the dock strike curbed export production and visited disaster on shipping firms and trucking companies serving the waterfront.

The Japanese consume more than 40,000 tons of eels a year, usually as filets broiled on steaming rice.

Air bags receive go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, refusing to overrule the Transportation Department, has opened the way for mandatory air bags or other passive restraints in all new cars by the 1984 model year.

Votes Wednesday in the Senate and in the House Commerce Committee mean the safety devices will be required for some cars as early as the 1981 model year.

The Senate, 65-31, and the

House panel, 16-14, voted to block any congressional attempt to overrule last June's decision by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams making the devices mandatory.

Both houses of Congress would have had to act by Friday to prevent the new policy from becoming law.

By the 1982 model year, all full-sized cars must be equipped with passive crash-protection devices. All other new cars will have to meet the new standard by the 1984 model year.

"No single action taken by the Congress this year holds out more promise for saving lives and alleviating needless suffering," Adams said after the Senate vote.

"This is a victory for us, but even more for our children, be-

cause highway accidents are the single greatest killer of American youth," he said.

Supporters of requiring passive restraints contended in the Senate debate that the devices will save lives, prevent injuries and significantly reduce insurance costs.

But Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., one of the major Senate opponents of Adams' move, said the only passive restraint system now generally available is the air bag, which he said is unreliable and needs more testing.

Griffin and other air bag opponents said drivers should not be compelled to pay higher sticker prices for cars equipped with a safety system that may not work.

The opponents said some air bags may inflate accidentally,

and that replacement models could cost three to four times the original.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that if he were compelled to buy a car with an air bag, he would have it removed.

He said drivers should be able to decide for themselves whether to buy a car with such a device.

"We elected a President who said he was going to get the federal government out of our hair, and now, by golly, he's got it in the driver's seat," Goldwater said.

.....
 Dan Carter
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FDA to attack diet, pep pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a federal agency has its way, overweight Americans may find some of the pills they depend on to lose weight in short supply.

The Food and Drug Administration wants to curb production of amphetamines, the habit-forming "pep pills" that it says do little to curb hungry appetites.

"We intend to make them less available at the drug store for use in obesity control," FDA spokesman Jack Walden said Wednesday, adding that the focus will be on "housewife addiction."

"Our hope is they won't be available at the drug store for that purpose at all."

As part of its effort, the FDA has asked the Justice Department to use its authority to curb production.

He said more effective and less habit forming weight-control drugs are now available.

The FDA has not asked the Justice Department for an outright ban on amphetamines, Walden said, because limited

quantities are needed to treat hyperactivity and narcolepsy, a rare condition of uncontrolled sleepiness.

The agency is holding a public hearing Dec. 2 on a proposal, expected to become final by spring, to ban manufacturers from labeling or advertising the drugs for weight control.

Walden said past FDA controls on amphetamine production were largely responsible for the number of prescriptions falling from 25 million in 1965 to five million in 1976.

But, he added, "the drug companies had been producing all they could sell."

Park trail in Pampa is featured

Pampa's Central Park Trail has been included in a series of articles on Texas trails appearing in the October issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife, a monthly publication published by the state's parks and wildlife department.

Central Park Trail is a one and a half mile recreational trail located within Central Park on the upper reaches of Red Deer Creek.

Central Park Trail is one of 37 trails located throughout Texas which were selected by the Trail and Waterway Section of the Parks and Wildlife department for inclusion as initial components of a proposed statewide trails system. More than 300 private, city, state and federal trails, containing a total of 1,034 miles, now exist inside Texas boundaries.

Sniper hits church

RICHMOND HEIGHTS, Mo. (AP) — Two St. Louis County detectives have been sent to Texas to question the previous owner of a rifle used in a sniper attack outside a synagogue.

One man was killed, and another injured, by the gunfire last weekend. The owner was traced after chemical tests revealed the defaced serial numbers on the weapon. It was found near the scene in Richmond Heights.

Police declined to disclose the exact destination of the two officers.

Texas hunters shot

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP) — Patti Phillips, 28, Amarillo, Texas, was killed and her male companion injured Wednesday when they were struck by the same rifle bullet, says the Idaho County sheriff's office.

Ms. Phillips was removing a hunting rifle from the back seat of a vehicle when it discharged, officials said. She was hit in the

abdomen and died before reaching a Missoula, Mont. hospital.

Officials said Delbert Morris, 35, Amarillo, was struck in the right shoulder by the bullet. He was hospitalized in Missoula.

The incident occurred in the Hoodoo Lake area about 20 miles south of Powell in Northern Idaho, deputies said.



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SPSC to build plant

Southwestern Public Service Company has announced that it will invest more than \$200-million during the next four years for the construction of a new electric generating station on the South Plains of Texas.

The announcement was made today by Bill Esler, SPS vice-president of engineering and construction. Esler said the new plant would be located on the James Ranch about seven miles west of Southwestern's Plant X in Lamb County.

The plant will be called "Tolk Station" in honor of Roy Tolk, chairman of the board of SPS and it will have a generating capability of 565,000 kilowatts. Primary fuel for the station will be low-sulphur coal which will be brought in by unit train from Wyoming.

Construction of the new plant will begin next year and is scheduled for completion in 1982. Plans also call for a second 565,000 kilowatt unit to be completed in 1985.

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HERO elects officers

New officers for the Pampa High School Home Economics Related Occupations include Lisa Ammerman, publicity; Bonnie Feese, secretary - treasurer; Danny Williams, vice president, and Debby Towles, president. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

High court to rule on 'killers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court soon will decide whether states can put to death convicted "murderers" who never took a life. Embroiled in numerous capital punishment controversies over the past five years, the justices have agreed to decide whether the death penalty is a valid punishment for persons convicted of murder under so-called felony murder or "nontriggerman" laws. The laws, on the books in each of the 33 states that have death penalty provisions, most often make a person liable for murder upon conviction of a crime in which someone dies — even though the defendant may not have done the actual killing. While no one appears to have an accurate count of how many of the 400 death row inmates across the nation will be affected by the court's eventual decision, leading attorneys opposed to capital punishment said Tuesday that the total could represent a significant percentage. For example, five of the 14 persons on Alabama's death row were condemned to death for murder in crimes in which they were not the actual killers. The high court agreed to hear the appeal of Sandra Lockett of Akron, Ohio, sentenced to die in the electric chair for the 1975 shooting death of Akron pawnbroker Sidney Cohen. At her trial, prosecutors portrayed Miss Lockett as the mastermind of a plot to rob Cohen. But Miss Lockett never entered the shop the night it was robbed and Cohen killed. To date, the court has approved the death penalty laws of three states — Florida, Georgia and Texas — only as they apply to murderers. In other matters Tuesday, the justices: —Set aside a lower court's ruling that threatened the military veterans' preference laws used by 46 states in hiring for public jobs. —Agreed to decide whether it is prejudicial for judges to warn juries in criminal cases not to consider whether a defendant testifies in his own behalf. The warning is traditional. —Ruled that communities have a right to prevent commuters from parking in residential neighborhoods. The decision upheld a parking ban in Arlington County, Va.

Metaphor moll hits bank

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman plagued by a lame neck and mixed metaphors robbed a Wells Fargo Bank branch here of \$578, police reported. Police said the woman, her neck held in a white brace, entered the bank early Tuesday afternoon and handed a teller a note which demanded: "You have 30 seconds before your life isn't worth the paper it's printed on." After prodding the puzzled teller, the woman got the money and walked briskly out of the bank, police said.

Missing child found drowned

DALLAS (AP) — A 12-year-old Denton girl whose body was found floating in a South Dallas gravel pit Oct. 4 died from drowning, according to the medical examiner's office. A spokesman said they were unable to determine if the girl was subjected to either physical or sexual abuse. The spokesman said Suzie Magee apparently died of drowning Sept. 25, the day she vanished from a fast food restaurant at Denton, about 30 miles north of where her body was discovered, after her mother left her at a nearby laundromat to watch the family's laundry. Dr. Wallace Graham called the death a homicide "by its circumstances. It's very suspicious." "The situation is very suggestive of homicide. It couldn't be anything else, unless proven otherwise," Dr. Graham said. Dr. Graham said sand and silt found in her lungs matched the sediment found in the bottom of the gravel pit. Denton Police Chief Robert Mills said the girl was an excellent swimmer. Dr. Graham said the body was in the gravel pit for so long that decomposition prevented detection of sexual abuse or physical injuries. "We still don't have a motive. You can't tell what may have happened, but as far as we're concerned, it is still a kidnaping until we find out something different," Chief Mills said. Police are looking for a white male in his 20s with dark blond shoulder-length hair and moustache who was seen talking to the girl at a fast food restaurant near the Denton laundromat.

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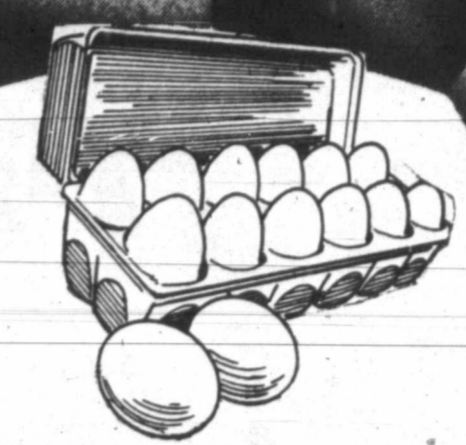
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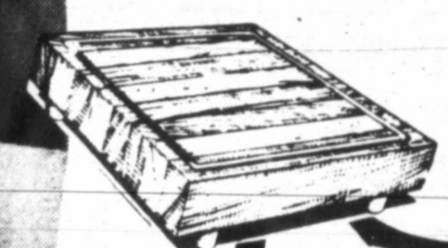
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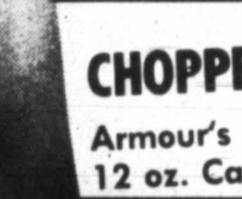
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OCT 13 77

Aggie crops growing

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Texas A&M Corps of Cadets, the traditional but dwindling heart of the College Station campus, may be headed for a new wave of popularity, according to the university's new president.

But Dr. Jarvis Miller, a former Corps member, says he is under no illusion that the ROTC squad will soon regain its dominance in Aggieland.

"The attractiveness of a military career has faded," Miller said. "Vietnam hurt the image of the military with students and they don't want that type of discipline."

"But we're seeing some of it changing," he added.

Miller, in Dallas for the first time since being named president two months ago, said he hopes the Corps will increase to a membership of 3,000 from its current 2,200. Texas A&M has grown to more than 29,000 students.

"The Corps is still a very fundamental part of A&M. It has an influence out of proportion to its size," Miller said. "It's still a foundation around which so many things on the campus revolve."

The new president was a member of the elite Ross Volunteers' squad of the Corps while an A&M student.

Labor employes may miss checks

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Department employes are being told to think about going on welfare, buy cheaper food and remember the Salvation Army if Congress fails to dislodge money for next week's paychecks.

A memo to employes on how to cope with next week's looming pay cut suggests looking for ways to "legally delay or temporarily reduce payments to creditors... reduce expenses (and) make essential purchases in ways that delay the actual payment date."

The departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare have run out of operating money because their appropriations for the fiscal year are stalled between the House and Senate in a dispute over when federal money will be used for abortions.

Last year, 300,000 abortions — most of them for poor women — were financed through the Medicaid program at a cost of about \$50 million.

Paychecks next week for the 240,000 employes of the two departments will cover only one week instead of the usual two. And, until Congress acts, there

won't be any more pay envelopes, although salaries could be paid retroactively.

An HEW official, asked if a similar memo was being sent to his department's employes, said he didn't know of any but suggested there might be some good in the financial crunch.

"If this goes on long enough, people in this department might find out what it's like to fill out all those forms for welfare and do the paperwork to get their kids into free lunch programs," he said.

The Labor Department memo, prepared in an assistant secretary's office for dis-

tribution throughout the department, was given to The Associated Press by an upset employe.

A second Labor Department memo, to supervisors, advises that employes wanting time off to get financial help should generally be expected to work full time.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. told congressional leaders, meanwhile, he feels it is "grossly unfair to hold the vulnerable people of our nation and thousands of federal and state employes hostage" in the abortion dispute.

Leader Robert Byrd, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and several committee chairmen, Califano said if Congress cannot approve the appropriations bill by Thursday, a resolution should be passed to provide temporary funds.

He said if Congress does not act by then, benefits will be cut off for thousands of poor people, children, the sick, aged and disabled.

The secretary said New York will be unable to pay its welfare workers as of today. Texas is laying off 612 employes today and Idaho is out of money for

its nutritional aid and community services for the aged.

Other threatened programs help finance state health agencies, federal aid to schools in areas with large government installations, education for the handicapped and social services for the aged.

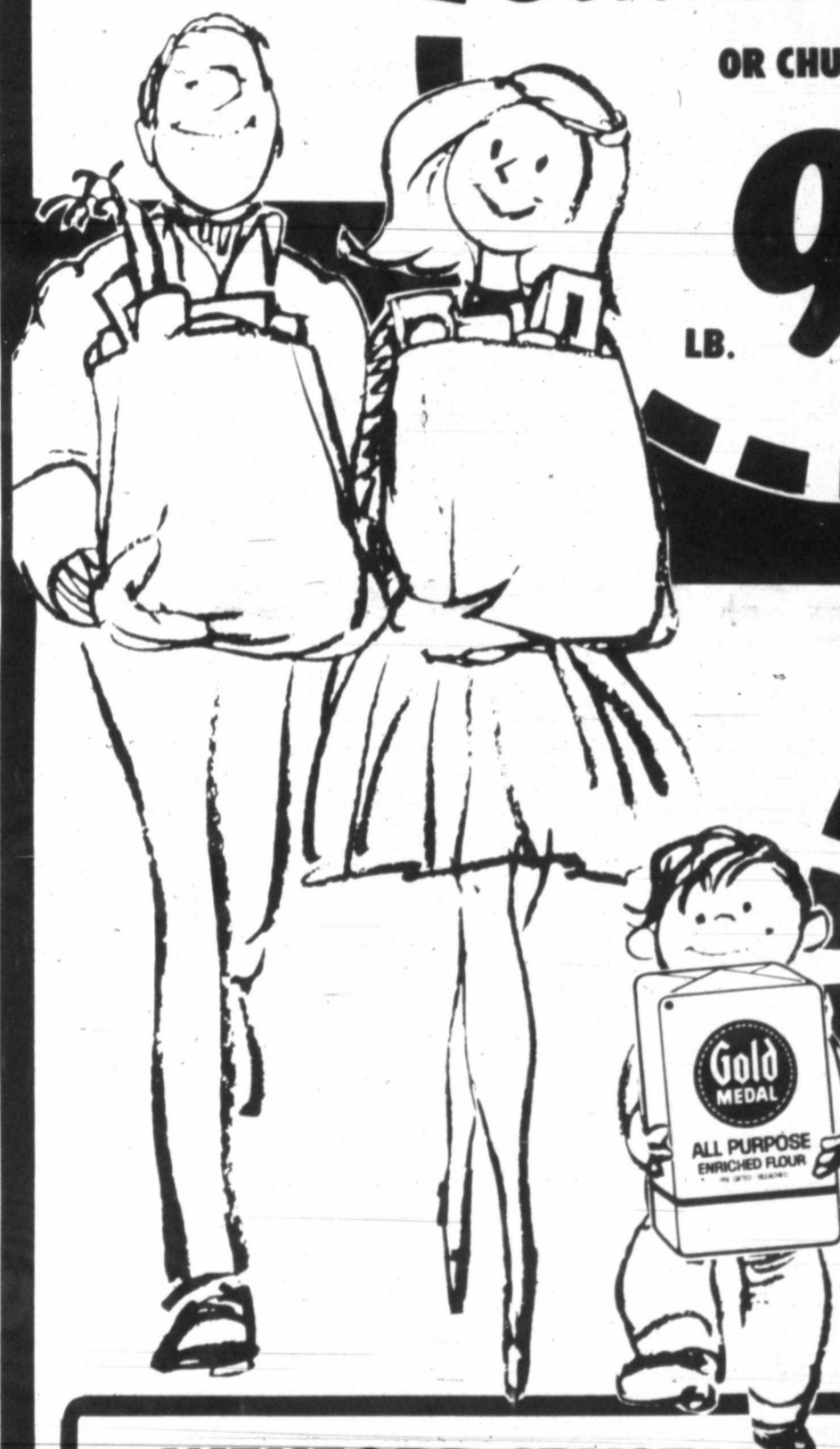
European exploration of the New World from the 15th to the 18th centuries would not have been possible without the fresh meat provided by the green turtle, according to the American Museum of Natural History.



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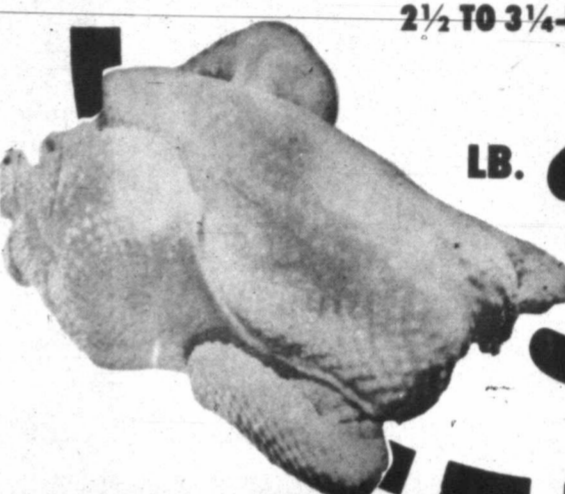
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DELICIOUS...PINEAPPLE **Upside Down Cake** 7-inch **\$1.79**

FRESH BAKED **Apple Pie** 25-OZ. **\$1.39**

Chow's wandering over

HIALEAH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Chow, the 500-pound kodiak bear owned by a movie producer, was back in his pen today after being calmed with soothing words and goodies to eat during a capture that ended two days of wandering.

"He appeared quite tired and very hungry," said patrolman Victor Valladares, who with Police Chief Tom Mateos was the first to spot the 7-foot bruin. "He didn't growl and he liked the chicken and meat. We made a lasso out of some rope and teased him

out of the underbrush with some more chicken."

Chow, declawed, defanged and described by his keepers as harmless, knocked down his pen Monday and lumbered into the woods in this Miami suburb. Searchers on foot, horseback and even in helicopters combed the area for the 18-month-old bear, owned by Bill Vergis.

Many of the searchers clanged bicycle bells as they combed the woods for Chow, who answers to a bell when it's time for his feeding.

Marina says Oswald acted alone

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald acted alone in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Oswald's widow said today.

"I believe that Lee acted alone in this murder and shot the President — ironically, a man whom he respected and admired," Marina Oswald Porter said at a news conference trumpeting "Marina and Lee," a new book about the Oswalds.

"No one who reads the book, who can follow day-by-day our life together, will fail to see that the events of Nov. 22, 1963, had to happen," she said.

Mrs. Porter described her sorrow at the Kennedy assassi-

nation as "immense." "I can never forget or forgive what he did — to me and to my children, to the President and his family, to the whole world," she said. "For years I have been asking myself what could I have done to prevent it."

Priscilla Johnson McMillan, who authored "Marina and Lee" in collaboration with Mrs. Porter, called Oswald "self-taught, intermittently likeable, and he was also unbelievably manipulative and calculating."

"I believe after working on this book that Lee Harvey Oswald killed President Kennedy," Mrs. McMillan said today. "And knowing Oswald as I feel

I know him now, I feel certain that he could have accomplished it in only one way — alone."

Mrs. Porter, 36, and Kenneth Porter have been divorced, but are living together again near Dallas now, she said. She has two daughters by Oswald, and a son by Porter.

A Harper and Row spokesman said Mrs. Porter agreed to do the book 13 years ago, after the publishing company introduced her to Mrs. McMillan.

A specialist in Russian, Mrs. McMillan translated Svetlana Stalin's first book and is one of "very few" people who knew both Oswald and President

Seals files civil suit against Texaco

Charles Jack Seals, 52, of Pampa has filed a \$200,000 civil suit against Texaco Inc. and others for his alleged discharge after 29 years of service.

He claims he has an "unblemished and enviable record of performance with Texaco Inc." At the time of his discharge he said he was gas supervisor in the Pampa, Midland and Wichita Falls area, with an annual income of \$17,472.

Other defendants include Lloyd A. Hamann, Robert V. Shoemaker, Milton J. Kihneman, Gene F. Clark,

William S. Smith, Don Dillman and G.B. Hogan, jointly and severally.

He is seeking \$100,000 in exemplary damages and \$100,000 in lost income. His attorney is Tom Upchurch Jr. of Amarillo.

Canadian women gained their first limited federal franchise in 1917 with the passage of the Wartime Elections Act. The act gave the vote to women who had close relatives in the armed services. Complete federal enfranchisement came in 1918.

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100.00	200	1 in 17,600	1 in 1,354	1 in 489	
10.00	400	1 in 8,800	1 in 675	1 in 245	
5.00	1,000	1 in 3,520	1 in 271	1 in 98	
2.00	3,000	1 in 1,174	1 in 91	1 in 33	
1.00 (instant)	20,000	1 in 176	1 in 14	1 in 5	
TOTAL	24,625	1 in 143	1 in 11	1 in 4	

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PRELL Liquid Shampoo... 11-OZ. BTL. **\$1.39**

REGULAR OR MINT Crest Toothpaste... 7-OZ. TUBE **99¢**

OCT 13 77

Ash denies involvement in Hill's death

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — The defense rested its case Wednesday in the wrongful death suit against millionaire Ash Robinson shortly after the millionaire repeatedly told attorneys he could not remember his exact whereabouts six years ago.

Robinson, 79, is a defendant in a \$7.6 million wrongful death suit brought by the surviving family of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon.

In a dramatic moment Tuesday, Robinson turned from the stand, looked at his 17-year-old grandson and denied any involvement in the death of the youth's father.

"Boot, I have had no more to do with the death of your father than you did," Robinson testified as he looked directly at Robert Hill. "I did not want him dead."

"Boot" is a nickname Robinson gave his only grandson when he was a baby.

"Death, murder doesn't solve any problem on the face of the earth," he added. "I was probably embittered against your father because I thought he had killed your mother, a dear person that everybody loved, and I know she had devoted her life to you."

"You were the greatest thing in her life as you were in my and Ma's life. And I did not have him killed and I think your adopted mother and your grandmother know that just as well as I do. I think they know that I didn't kill him and they have a big reason for making you think I did."

In the legal action, Robert along with Connie Hill, 37, the slain doctor's third wife, and the doctor's mother, Myra Hill, 75, allege Robinson arranged Hill's slaying to avenge the death of Robinson's only daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, Robert's mother and Hill's first wife.

When he was shot to death by a masked gunman at his fashionable River Oaks home in 1972, Hill was awaiting a second trial on charges he killed Joan Hill through medical neglect in a mistrial.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson.

Robert's eyes met those of his grandfather as the elderly man testified in the celebrated trial now in its seventh week.

Robinson said he and his wife, Rhea, or "Ma" felt the adoption of their daughter Joan was the greatest thing in their lives "next to Boot."

He said their hearts nearly broke when their daughter, a nationally famous horsewoman, died.

Robinson said he wanted Hill to be tried again on the charges and would have wished him Godspeed if he had been found innocent.

The oilman testified he and his wife had provided Hill with literally everything, from money to buy Joan's wedding ring to elaborate countryside parties

for doctors they hoped would help promote his practice as a plastic surgeon.

He said Hill never paid any attention to Robert until the boy's mother died. Robinson said he took as much time as he could from his oil business to buy the youngster toys, take him horseback riding and to the movies.

Robinson said because of the conflict between Hill and Robinson caused by Joan Hill's death, he had only visited his grandson four or five times. He said the boy had not spoken to him throughout the seven weeks of the civil trial.

During one break Tuesday, Robert almost bumped into his grandfather, a slightly stooped gray-haired man with a walking cane but the boy quickly shifted his ground so as to avoid any brief conversation.

"If it hadn't been for Mrs. Robinson and me Boot wouldn't be living today," Robinson testified. He said they nursed their infant grandson to good health

after months of illness.

Robinson said the reason for the withdrawal of large amounts of cash from a bank account was because he paid cash for household services and all kinds of travel expense on trips.

Earlier in the trial the plaintiffs presented evidence showing Robinson wrote checks to "cash" totaling some \$22,000 from February 1971 through September 1972. Testimony from plaintiff witnesses showed that during the same period Lilla Paulus deposited more than \$17,334.

Mrs. Paulus is serving a 35 year prison sentence after being convicted as an accomplice in the Hill slaying.

The trial is taking place in a small Harris County courtroom which has caused problems for spectators vying for the 34 pew seats.

The bailiff for State District

Judge Arthur Leshar commanded the spectators to orderly procession Tuesday under penalty of expulsion from the courtroom.

In federal court Tuesday, attorneys for author Tommy Thompson filed papers claiming the statute of limitations for libel suits against Thompson's book, "Blood and Money" had expired and that Robinson's recent \$10 million suit was moot.

Robinson claimed in the suit that the book about the death of the Hills contained many falsehoods.

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Jan volle vars La Pam Takin Hayes People, Basinge Longho four gar We starters for the We he sophon roster, games be a e mistake Capri the su 3-AAA- upset C Andres But Darrell F r e d thams Estrad back B Basin players one fro After the Lo by Pe Regi four th wrestli Saturd Club b fee mu Worko Oct. 18 For

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Evan Williams	Gordon's Gin	King William Scotch
Early Times		Cattos Scotch

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Schenley Vodka \$3 ⁹⁹ qt.	Ronrico Rum \$3 ⁹⁹ 5th
Schenley Gin	Assumption Brandy

QUARTS \$4⁹⁹

Jim Beam	King William Scotch
Champion	Cattos Scotch
Evan Williams	Crawford's Scotch
Early Times	King James Scotch

Jack Daniel Black Label	Gold Capp 12-year Old Scotch \$6 ⁹⁹ 5th
J&B Scotch	Ballantine 12 year Old Scotch \$6 ⁹⁹ 5th
Grant's Scotch	
Johnnie Walker Red Label	

J & B Scotch 1/2 Gal. \$87 ⁵⁰ Case	J&B Scotch 1/2 Ga. \$14 ⁹⁹
Paul Mason Varietels 5th \$29 ⁹⁵ case	Johnnie Walker Black Label 5th \$10 ⁴⁹ 5th \$8 ⁹⁹

BEERS

Coors or Bud	\$6.20 case
Lowenbrau	\$7.99 case
Lone Star Long Necks	\$3.99 case
Ballantine Ale 8 Pack	\$2.00
Schlitz	\$5.75 case

OWL LIQUOR

108 E. Craven

Space shuttle lands safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — In its most realistic test and fastest flight to date, the Space Shuttle Enterprise landed safely Wednesday after a diving descent simulating a return from space.

Flying for the first time without a streamlined tailcone used in the three previous flights to extend its gliding range, the Shuttle dropped more steeply

and swiftly, touching down only 2 1/2 minutes after separating from the 747 jet that bore it aloft.

Minus the tailcone, the Shuttle was about 30 feet shorter with a blunt, instead of pointed, rear end.

This made the bulky space transport craft less buoyant and also caused the carrier to strain and shake while taking the Enterprise to launch altitude.

The added drag during the climb over the desert caused the separation to be delayed by minutes while the 747 struggled higher.

After casting free of the mother ship, the Shuttle was guided by astronauts Joe Engle, 45, and Richard Truly, 39, through a few quick maneuvers before touching down on a dry lake bed at about 250 miles per hour, somewhat faster than previous landings.

Unlike the previous flights, today's glide, carried live on national television, was so short that the Shuttle was unable to make a leisurely U-turn and many test maneuvers before

landing.

Instead, it nosed down at a steep angle and made a nearly straight-in approach with little time for tests of guidance control systems.

Immediately after separation, Engle and Truly were told from the ground they were some 1,500 feet higher than planned on the course.

The pilots then opened the speed brake, a pair of hinged flaps on the Shuttle's tail which slowed it and dropped it to the desired position.

On landing, the crewmen applied brakes hard and stopped the rolling Shuttle within about 5,000 feet. NASA officials said this would make it possible for the next and final test flight to end with a landing on a concrete runway here rather than the sun-baked dry lake bed.

The successful powerless descent of the Shuttle, at speeds of up to 330 miles per hour, in its final form apparently demonstrated the feasibility of returning men and cargo from earth orbit flights in an airplane-style landing.

All previous U.S. manned

space flights ended with costly and complex ocean splash-downs.

The Shuttle will be launched vertically by means of a main rocket engine and additional booster rockets, but will depend entirely on its momentum and gliding ability to return from orbit.

The most uncertain part of today's mission was the 747's

struggling climb toward separation altitude, with the less-streamlined Shuttle causing rough shaking of the Boeing's tail.

The voices of the crewmen of both craft could be heard trembling in radio broadcasts as they were jostled about.

Following one more test next month, the Shuttle will be taken to Huntsville, Ala. for ground tests.

Alice operator elected head of gas group

DALLAS (AP) — H.B. Harkins, Alice independent operator, was elected president of the 3,400-member Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association.

The trade group for both independent and major operators accounts for more than 90 percent of the state's crude oil and natural gas production.

Harkins succeeds Jack Blanton, a Houston independent who has headed the organization for the past two years.

The board chairman of Harkins and Co., a drilling and production firm with more than 400 employees, Harkins is a former president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

The election preceded the opening sessions of the trade group's 58th annual meeting.

Succeeding Harkins as a district vice president was Charles W. Alcorn Jr. of Victoria.

Hospitals may get financial solutions

The Gray County Commissioners Court will meet at 9 a.m. Friday to discuss solutions to financial problems for the two Gray County hospitals.

The hospitals, depending on cash flow this month, may need \$162,000 to meet the accounts payable Oct. 15 and for the Nov. 1 payroll.

The agenda was posted Tuesday but it appears that an addition will be made as to the hospital situation, according to County Judge Don Hinton.

In other business the court will consider a resolution in regard to bids for a copy machine for the county clerk's office, and a resolution regarding the county school superintendent retirement system.

She is included in the state's retirement system instead of the county.

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BEAN BURRITOS \$8 ^{9c}		
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HANDI-WRAP \$7 ^{9c}	KOTEX \$1 ¹⁹	CORN FLAKES \$4 ^{3c}	
MARINA \$7 ^{9c}	ZEE TOWELS \$5 ^{9c}	SPAGHETTI \$3 ^{9c}	
		PINK SALMON \$1 ⁵⁹	
		WOLF CHILI \$4 ^{9c}	
		CRACKERS \$4 ^{9c}	

GRAPES \$4 ^{9c}	YAMS \$2 ^{9c}	TIDE \$1 ¹⁹
PEARS \$3 ^{5c}	PURPLE TOP TURNIPS \$3 ^{3c}	
LEMONS \$3 ^{9c}	YELLOW SWEET ONIONS \$1 ^{5c}	
APPLES \$3 ¹⁹		

MILK \$3 ¹⁹	CORN \$4 ¹⁹	BLUE BONNET \$3 ^{9c}

Democrats plan benefit

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Democratic Party hopes to benefit to the tune of \$30,000 from a professional telephone fund-raising drive. State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest said Tuesday.

Actually, Guest told a news conference, the money raised by the telephone campaign will go to the state party treasury and can be used for wiping out the \$110,000 state party deficit and voter registration drives.

Guest said that beginning this week the firm of Larry Meyer Associates in Minneapolis will begin making long distance telephone calls to a select list of Texas Democrats asking pledges — a "Dollars for Democrats" campaign.

Kenster calls 'em

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

After some early surprises, the "preseason" for District 3-AAAA teams ended about as expected.

Tascosa appears to be the class of the league, losing only to Riverside in El Paso. The Sandies were rocked at Permian, 38-0, but have since won four in a row and are definite contenders.

Palo Duro is the district's mystery team. The Dons have much more talent than shown in losses to Herford and Canyon. Caprock started off as the loop's Cinderella team with upsets over Midland and Plainview, but has been beaten handily in the last four contests.

The Harvesters were improving week by week until running into the Plainsmen machine.

The district statistics tell much of the story. Tascosa leads the loop in offense and is ranked second in defense behind Palo Duro. Caprock and Pampa hold up the bottom in both stats.

The Rebels have two of the loop's top three rushers (Don Williams and Stan Frampton) and the second-leading passer in Harold Cliver.

The Sandies lag in third place in offensive and defensive statistics, but I feel they'll make a race out of it.

The Nov. 4 showdown between the Rebels and Amarillo High could determine the league championship, unless, of course, PD catches either looking ahead.

I'll go with Tascosa over the Dons by 10, and the Harvesters to upset Caprock in the loop openers. More about the latter tomorrow.

★★★

The District 1-B football race has seen few upsets this season (thus my high prediction percentage), but the 0-0 score between winless Lefors and Higgins last week had to make both coaches sick.

"The game was real anti-climatic because both teams needed a win badly to bolster their programs," said Lefors assistant coach Bob Rapp.

The Pirates moved the ball between the 20s, but penalties stalled the penetrations.

"It was a case of punch it up and scoot 'em back with penalties," Rapp said. "The game was very frustrating for both teams."

This week's calls:

Perryton JV at Miami
The Warriors have ambushed four straight opponents, and there's no reason to stop before a home crowd. Miami by 12.

Canadian at Panhandle
Should be an even match. Both stand at 2-3, and had open dates last week. With all other things equal, go with the home team: Panhandle by

eight.

White Deer at Gruver
Gruver was rolled by Phillips last week, but the Greyhounds do have two wins on the board, and the Bucks are still trying to keep one close. Gruver by 27.

Higgins at Wheeler
Higgins could mail in this Mustang homecoming present. Wheeler by 52.

Follett at McLean
Follett has some good athletes, but not enough depth to hold off the Tigers. McLean is smarting over last week's loss to Miami, but should rebound in high style. McLean by 18.

I didn't pick a loser last week, but since Lefors and Higgins played to a scoreless tie, it will go down as a faulty call. That makes last week's calls, 5-1, with a season mark of 28-4 for 87 percent.

★★★

It was bound to happen. Two weeks ago I picked several upsets and none came through. So I kept conservative last week and it turned out to be one of the biggest upset Saturdays of the year.

Evidently I underrated Texas' defense, and still

can't believe Bear Bryant pulled that coup in Los Angeles.

And I'm finally convinced Texas Tech can succeed without Rodney Allison.

On with the calls:

Texas 23, Arkansas 21 — The Razorbacks are always up for this one and it seems to always go down to the wire. But if the Longhorns continue to allow only six points a game, nobody will beat them.

Texas Tech 49, Rice 12 — The Owls blew their big chance against TCU last week.

West Texas State 35, Drake 10 — The Yung Buffaloes are beginning to reach their potential.

Oklahoma 42, Missouri 7 — Al Onufrio may be on his way out in Tigerland.

Texas A&M 28, Baylor 15 — The Aggies are well rested after the shelling in Ann Arbor.

Michigan 32, Wisconsin 7 — The Badgers aren't as good as their No. 14 ranking suggests.

Other calls: Arizona State 28, Air Force 17; Notre Dame 36, Army 12; Houston 28, SMU 12; Nebraska 21, Iowa State 24; Oklahoma State 37, Kansas State 10; New Mexico State 23, Wichita State 17; Colorado State 26, BYU 24; UCLA 35, Washington State 24.

Last week's calls: 12-5
Season's tally: 48-13 — 78 percent.

Trevino seeks 51st Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Now that he's got his "beer money," Lee Trevino says he'll be in the market for caviar today as the \$150,000 Texas Open tees off at the aptly-named Oak Hills Country Club course.

Trevino, whose golfing abilities were threatened by back surgery last year, proved his game is still potent to his followers at Wednesday's Texas Open Pro-Am by collecting six birdies enroute to a 3-under-par 67.

"The pro-ams are just for beer money, though," said the smiling Super Mex after earning \$587.50 for his efforts. "If you score well, then you get a little beer money but pro-ams are team events. There for the guys who put up the money to play in them. I made three bogeys today because I wasn't concentrating like I will be tomorrow."

But when the tournament starts, Trevino is playing for caviar money, he said with a wide grin.

Trevino is but one of several golfing stars on hand for the

51st Texas Open, the oldest PGA event played in the Lone Star State.

Defending champion Butch Baird, who clipped veteran Miller Barber for last year's title in a sudden-death playoff, is on hand along with Barber, who fired a 66 in Wednesday's pro-am.

Barber, who won the Airheuser-Busch two-tourney two weeks ago, shared top honors Wednesday with long-hitting Jim Dent and reigning Greater Hartford Open champ Bill Kratzert. Each man collected \$625 for their day's work.

Texas Bruce Lietzke, one of 38 native sons entered in the Texas Open, leads the list of this year's top money winners entered. Lietzke, a two-time winner on the tour this season, is No. 4 in earnings with \$200,997.

Hale Irwin, like Lietzke a two-time winner this season, is also on hand along with former University of Texas golfer Ben Crenshaw, Tom Kite and Rik Massengale.

Veterans Don January and Chi Chi Rodriguez join four former Masters champions — George Archer, Charles Coody, Tommy Aaron and Bob Goalby — in the chase for the \$30,000 first-place prize.

After an 11-year absence, the Texas Open returns to Oak Hills, a rolling, tree-lined course that plays to a par 70 over 6,525 yards.

"The Texas Open is the only Texas (PGA) tournament that I've never led," said Trevino. "Everybody is friendly and everybody's pulling for me, but I've never led a round in the Texas Open."

Dodgers blast Catfish, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — It was an explosive combination that should protect New York City from power blackouts for a long time.

Catfish Hunter, a home run pitcher, was throwing big, hanging baseballs to the Los Angeles Dodgers, home run hitters, and the results were predictably powerful — particularly since Hunter hadn't pitched since Sept. 10.

The Dodgers walked four homers, three off Hunter in the first 21-3 innings, and blasted the New York Yankees 6-1

Wednesday night, evening the 1977 World Series at one game apiece.

The ninth matchup of these historic baseball rivals now shifts across the country to Los Angeles for Game 3 Friday night, with Dodger left-hander Tommy John, a 20-game winner, hooking up with big Mike Torrez, a right-hander with 17 victories in the regular season.

Meanwhile, Wednesday night, the Yankees fell meekly to right-hander Burt Hooton's baffling knuckle-curves with just five hits, saving their best

hitting for the locker room, as has been their custom for much of their wacky, but winning season.

"What's he doing starting Catfish?" wondered Reggie Jackson, second guessing his manager, Billy Martin. "He hasn't pitched since Sept. 10."

"This is the World Series," Jackson said, lacing his remarks with a more-than-occasional epithet. "It's not fair to the Cat and it's not fair to us."

The Dodgers, lambs in the locker room, were lions on the field, as has been their custom

all season, when they belted a National League-leading 191 homers. Four Dodgers — Reggie Smith, Ron Cey, Steve Garvey, and Dusty Baker — smashed 30 or more homers, the first time that has been accomplished in the major leagues.

"This team did something Murderer's Row and the great Red Sox teams with Bobby Doerr, Vern Stephens and Ted Williams couldn't do," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "They consistently hit with power, and that's what they did tonight."

"Our guys are capable of hitting them out of the Grand Canyon," Martin agreed with that assessment. "There were no cheap homers," said the fiery Yankee skipper. "They hit 'em a long way."

The first one that went the distance came off the bat of Ron Cey, who slugged 30 homers in the regular season. After Hunter got the game's first two batters on fly balls, Smith doubled and Cey laced Hunter's two-strike pitch over the left field wall.



pitch over the left field wall. "Our ball club is very explosive. The long ball threat is always there, especially the heart of the lineup."

Yeager, the No. 8 batter, had 16 homers, half the total of Reggie Smith, the third stick in the Dodgers' potent lineup. After Bill Russell singled in the third, Smith pounded a low fastball over the right field fence. It was Smith's third World Series homer.

Game 2
LOS ANGELES DODGERS
Lopez 2b 4 0 0 0
Russell 1b 4 1 0 0
Smith 3b 3 2 2 2
Cey 3b 4 1 2 2
Garvey 1b 4 1 1 1
Baker lf 4 0 0 0
Monday cf 2 0 1 0
Burke cf 1 0 0 0
Yeager c 4 1 1 1
Hooton p 3 0 0 0

NEW YORK YANKEES
Rivers cf 4 0 0 0
Follett 2b 4 1 1 0
Munson 2b 4 1 1 0
Jackson rf 4 0 0 0
Chamber 2b 4 0 0 0
Nettel 3b 2 0 1 0
Pinella lf 2 0 1 0
Dent ss 2 0 1 0
Johanph ph 1 0 0 0
Staley ss 1 0 0 0
Hunter p 1 0 0 0
Zaner ph 1 0 0 0
Clay p 0 0 0 0
White ph 1 0 0 0
Lyle p 1 0 0 0

Total 24 6 9 8
Los Angeles 11 0 0 0 0 0 1
New York 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
DP—Los Angeles 1; LOB—Los Angeles 2; New York 4 (Smith, Hill, Cey, Yeager); (1), Smith (1), Garvey (1).

Houston (W, 2) 9 3 1 1 0 0
Hunter (L, 1) 2 1 3 5 5 0
Tidrow 2 3 3 2 0 0
Clay 2 0 0 0 0 0
Lyle 2 0 0 0 0 0

T-2 27 A-56.89

Ready, aim...

Jan Johnson will be in the starting lineup tonight when the Harvester girls volleyball team seeks its second straight district win against Tascosa. The junior varsity game slated for 6:30 in the field house, will precede the varsity contest. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Lack of depth hurting Longhorns

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor

Taking a page from the Woody Hayes book "You Win With People," Caprock coach Jim Basinger says the reason for the Longhorns' collapse in the last four games is a lack of depth.

"We've had five potential starters hurt, and four are out for the year," Basinger said. "When you have seven sophomores on the 28-man roster, you're going to lose some games by getting physically beaten, and others by mistakes."

Caprock started the season as the surprise team of District 3-AAAA when the Longhorns upset Odessa Ector and El Paso Andress.

But injuries to two-way end Darrell Wilson (knee), guard Freddy DeLaGarza (hamstring), center Ruben Estrada (knee) and running back Bobby Short (ankle) forced Basinger to promote four players from junior varsity and one from the sophomore team.

After losing at Canyon, 14-7, the Longhorns were outclassed by Perryton (39-8), Borger

(20-13) and Lubbock (23-6). Basinger said several other players are hurting (including Short) but will play because of a lack of substitutes.

"You know, it's just been one of those years," the Caprock mentor went on. "John (Welborn) and I have been up there fighting for the top for a few years, and then all of a sudden we're not fairing so well."

"I think both of us are in the same position. I'll bet John will tell you it was a lot easier winning with the Lemons kids (Billy and Frankie) and the Lewises (Howie and Deanne)," Basinger said.

Caprock's hopes ride with the recovery of Short, a shifty 5-9, 155-pounder, who was among the leading district rushers with over 350 yards after three games until shelved with a sprained ankle.

Last week Short, only a sophomore, picked up about 50 yards but Basinger said he was limping conspicuously. Currently ranked fourth with 416 yards in 75 carries, Short has tallied four touchdowns.

Larry Craven, a 5-9, 185-pound

senior, has taken up some of the slack with 227 yards on 58 toles and three scores. He's ranked 10th in district rushing.

Like Pampa, the Longhorns alternate quarterbacks. Dewayne Cox is the district's sixth leading passer with 152 yards on 12 completions. Jerry Dockery has hit receivers for 86 yards on five aerials.

The Caprock passers have thrown 11 interceptions, which ranks behind Pampa's 13.

Tight end Bobby Dean leads receivers with five snafus for 82 yards.

The Longhorns have good size on the offensive line with tackle Mark Moorman (235) and John Miller (205) and guards Bill Weatherholt (215) and Wes Gore (190).

Basinger is forced to play six players both ways which may be the most for a 4A school. Dean doubles as a defensive end, while Miller (DT), Gore (LB), Craven (LB), Cox (DB), and Dockery (DB) also play defense.

Caprock ranks fourth in district offense and defense ahead of Pampa.

Wrestling signup continues

Registration for the grades four through nine Optimist Club wrestling program will be held Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Club building. A \$5 registration fee must accompany the signup. Workouts will begin Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m. in the Club.

For further information contact Manny Holden, 9-7214 after 5 p.m.

High school students interested in joining the Optimist program should contact Holden during workouts, 4-6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

'Under the table' bucks offered, says Shepard

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston freshman quarterback Darrell Shepard refuses to name names but says he was offered a lot "under the table" by some schools.

The former Odessa high school standout said Houston was not among them and that UH "has never given me anything."

He said UH was the victim of "a railroad job" in being assessed a one-year probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in connection with alleged recruiting violations in signing him.

"I know today that I haven't done anything wrong," Shepard said. "And the University of Houston has never given me anything. But I was offered a

lot—and I mean a lot—under the table by some other schools.

"I was offered cars and money, mostly by alumni of schools. But one coach made an offer that was under the table."

He said if it were up to him he would elaborate but UH Coach Bill Yeoman had told him not to say anything about any other schools.

"He feels it wouldn't do any good," Shepard said.

In addition to Houston, Shepard visited SMU, Baylor, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas.

Shepard admitted he did say yes to Texas but changed his mind after visiting Houston.

He said he feels some animosity toward Texas.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Thursday, October 13, 1977 11

Howe sinks former team

HOUSTON (AP) — Although he has a new supporting cast, Gordie Howe stole the show in his first game in a New England uniform.

Returning to Houston for the first time since he and his sons Mark and Marty signed contracts with the Whalers on May 23, Howe assisted on two of New England's goals as the Whalers blanked the Houston Aeros, 3-0, Wednesday night in the World Hockey Association season opener for both teams.

"I feel great," said Howe. "The fans in Houston were real good to me tonight. I have no animosities toward them."

The Aeros played well, but they just ran into a heckuva team.

Tom Webster scored a pair of second period goals and Al Smith blocked 22 Houston shots to record his eighth career

Series menu

By The Associated Press

Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings

Wednesday's Result
Los Angeles 6, New York 1, series tied 1-1

Friday's Game
New York (Torrez 17-13) at Los Angeles (John 20-7), (n)

Saturday's Game
New York at Los Angeles

Sunday's Game
New York at Los Angeles

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary

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Gallery

a place for you and your family

A few seconds of fire meant months of pain

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

Eighth grader Russell Hughes thinks maybe he'd like to be a professional football player someday, but he isn't participating in the sport this year. He can't. His burns haven't healed.

The accident happened on May 14 when Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Pete Hughes, tripped over a gas can and "spilled it all over me. I went to the restroom and the pilot light in the hot water heater ignited the fumes."

Seconds later Russell had been burned over 60 per cent of his body with 16 per cent later classified as third degree.

"At first it scared me when I was on fire," he said. "After I rolled it out, I thought I was going to be okay... But it hurt a lot."

Before he rolled, Russell first "jumped into the sink in the kitchen and put water all over my stomach. But I couldn't get it out."

His sister, Pam, had heard his screams and found him in the sink.

"She got a towel and tried to put my legs out," Russell said. "Then she told me to go outside and roll."

On his way out of the back door, Russell remembered something a friend had told him. The friend had been burned a few years ago and said his shoes had melted on his feet and that was the most painful, slow to heal part of his injuries. So Russell kicked off his shoes.

Someone, a neighbor of the Hughes family out at Cabot Camp west of Pampa, called the ambulance. When it arrived men put water on Hughes.

"It felt good," he said.

Once considered an improper way to treat burns, cold water application now is recommended, a spokesman at Metropolitan Ambulance Service said.

At the emergency room at Highland General Hospital, Russell was given a shot to help ease his pain and also given some emergency treatment by a local physician.

Shortly after young Hughes arrived at Highland, a hospital representative called V.E. "Skeet" Wagner, a member of the Pampa Shrine Club. Wagner got busy on the telephone and in three hours Russell was in an airplane on his way to the Shrine Burn Institute at Galveston.

"The first place I went when I got there was in a tub room. They bathed me in that chlorox water and put medicine on the burns and sent me to an isolation room," Russell said.

There his travels ended for awhile.

"I stayed in isolation for about a month," he said. "My mom could come in there with a mask and suit on, and my dad, and my sisters."

Pain was a constant companion.

"There was a lot of it," Russell said, "and they never gave me any pain killers. They said if they did, the burns wouldn't have gotten well."

To take his mind off his pain, Russell would concentrate on pleasant thoughts.

"I thought of riding motorcycles or something like that," he said.

Bio-feedback therapy also helped.

"There was a nurse and she'd hook this thing to my finger and when I was doing it right it'd make this train go around this track. If I wasn't doing it right it'd slow down or stop."

Get well cards helped keep his mind off the pain, too.

"I got 10 of them one day," he said.

Asked how many doctors worked on his burns, Russell said: "A bunch of them, and a bunch of student doctors too."

And he got to know several nurses.

"At first they had to be a little mean, I guess, then they got nicer," he said.

Asked how they were "a little mean," he explained, "Well, when you started scratching or something, they'd tie you to the bed."

And even though it hurt him to sit down, they made him sit for at least six hours a day.

That was later — after the grafting. To replace the burned areas, skin was removed from his back, his scalp, and the backs of his arms, Russell said.

There were "six or seven" operations. Pins were inserted in his knees and ankles and used to keep his legs suspended so the grafts could take hold.

Did the areas where the skin for grafting was removed cause him pain?

"Not too bad," Russell said. "But I'd stick to the bed a lot."

For two months and one day Russell was in the Galveston hospital. Halfway through that time the isolation sign came off his door.

"I could get out," he said, "but I couldn't walk too good."

He made friends with a couple of other burn victims about his age.

"One had electrical burns," Russell said. "He got well faster than any of us. The other was burned about as bad as I was. He was in a house fire and he ran through the fire to get out the door."

One of his friends turned 16 years old while in the hospital.

"He had a great big cake," Russell said. "But no candles."

The fellows teased each other and joked about who first would be walking properly.

He said one day he and one of his new friends had some wheelchair races, judged by the other friend who was in bed after some surgery.

"But the nurses got onto us a couple of times so we went down to the other end of the hospital and did it," Russell admitted.

He said his friend won most of the races, "but he had the new wheelchair. Mine went crooked some."

Russell returns to Galveston for checks on his progress. He was down there over the weekend.

"They said in about a year I'd be back to normal," he said.

He still has some open sores on his legs — spots where the grafted skin didn't take hold. And he still can't move real fast.

"It don't really hurt," he said of his burned areas. "But it's got real thin skin and you can knock a hole in it."

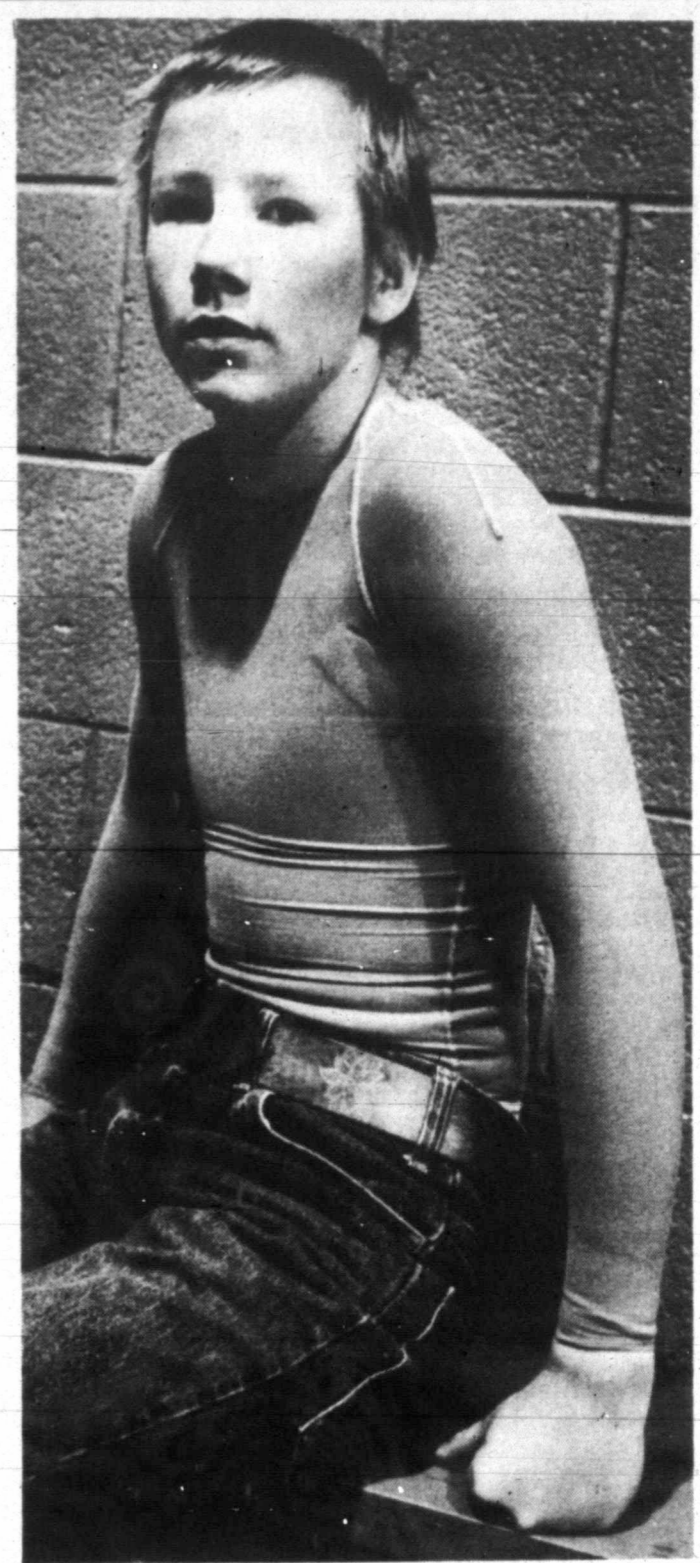
He wears an elastic jump suit under his school clothes "to keep scars from forming so bad" and he has exercises to do "to stretch the scars out and help me walk better and straighter."

Russell is grateful to the Shrine Club and recently attended one of their meetings.

Wagner explained how the local club and the hospital are set up to help burn victims:

"If the parents are financially able to pay the transportation down there, fine," he said. "If not, we furnish that. And we see that the mother has transportation and accommodations, if needed."

The hospital operates on funds from clubs like Pampa's and from private donations "but no charges. No one pays anything for treatment," Wagner said.



American reporter in Moscow listens to Sasha's story

EDITOR'S NOTE — It's not every day that you're preparing dinner and the man who stole your car arrives at your apartment to tell you about it. That's what happened to Barton Reppert of The Associated Press Moscow bureau. Reppert spent several hours talking with the thief and finished with some new insights into the Soviet system of criminal justice.

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — On the night of June 23, my Zhiguli, a Soviet-made Fiat, disappeared.

Several weeks later, it was recovered in Sochi, about 1,000 miles southeast of Moscow on the Black Sea.

A month passed. Then a young man wearing blue jeans and a yellow hood sweatshirt showed up at my Moscow apartment, just as my fiancée and I were starting to cook dinner.

He was, he said, the man who stole my car. He wanted to explain why. His name was Sasha. He said the police were looking for him, but he appeared to believe that his act could be undone or wished away with an apology.

Sasha had always been fascinated by automobiles. He longed to have one of his own, or at least to find a job as a driver. But circumstances always seemed to work against him.

So he did what seemed like the next best thing — he stole cars, not for profit, he insisted, only for joy rides. A thousand miles to Sochi on the Black Sea; 2,000 miles to Tashkent in central Asia.

Ordinarily, Western correspondents in Moscow know little about criminals other than political dissidents branded as such by the Soviet press. The only news of garden variety crimes comes in occasional, carefully phrased articles. Thus Sasha's story provided a new look at some of the more routine facets of Soviet justice, and a picture of a young drifter whose quasi-legal activities have no political motivation.

"I had no intention to sell the car," he said. "I simply took a ride to the south. I hadn't seen the sea for a long time. I couldn't afford to leave Moscow otherwise, because nobody would give me a job."

We offered him a glass of Soviet Pepsi-Cola, and for the next two hours he told his story, unconcerned about the tape recorder I set on the coffee table to get it all down. What emerged was a picture of a confused young Russian drifter amid the regimentation of his country; scornful of the system and envious of the better life of foreigners in Moscow.

He wasn't a political dissident; but he knew of them and sympathized. He had been through the same system of justice.

Sasha's father worked at a factory that manufactured IL18 Turboprop airplanes; his mother was employed at a printing company.

His father died of stomach cancer in 1970, when Sasha was 20. Sasha was finished with secondary school then and started working as a mechanic in a taxi garage. That was when he started to live a

drifter's life: a life that brought him to the fringes of the law and occasionally beyond; a life that led to time in and out of police stations, jails and psychiatric hospitals.

"I was with friends," he said of his first brush with the law. "I didn't yet have a driver's license, but I knew how to drive a car. I offered to take them for a ride in a car and told them: 'Wait here, I'll go get one.'"

"So we picked up somebody's car and went for a ride, then we were arrested."

Sasha was sent for three months of observation to the Serbsky Institute, one of those that dissidents claim is used by authorities to squelch dissent.

"There are nurses in there who have no medical training," he said. "They can misinterpret or misunderstand what you said in their reports to the doctors. Or they can add something extra if they don't like you. And the doctor gets his impression from their word. He has very little impression of his own, directly. When he comes to visit you, he talks to you for, say, 10 or 15 minutes and that's it."

After three months, he was brought before a commission of three professors and 10 doctors. He said they asked him three questions and determined that he was suffering from schizophrenia.

Sasha insisted that was unjust; he says he believes he is psychologically normal. "When I spoke to doctors later, they said, 'Alexander, we don't see in you signs of schizophrenia, but because in the documents from upstairs they've told us that you are ill, you must be ill.'"

After another year in a mental hospital, Sasha was released. But he had difficulty finding a job.

"They would look at my papers and say they wouldn't hire me. Driving is my favorite occupation. I like cars, other vehicles. I have a specialty as a mechanic. Yet I wasn't allowed to work as a driver."

He finally found work as a stevedore on the Moscow River docks. But he still couldn't get himself certified as sane.

So, he said, he returned to stealing cars. He was hospitalized again, and also spent time in Moscow's Butyrky Prison. He was released last June 4.

Three weeks later, my car disappeared. It was next seen in Sochi, when the driver failed to turn his directional signal on for a right turn and was stopped by the police.

The investigator on my case, Yevgeny Fyodorovich Klimov, said the driver — and Sasha admitted to me that he was the driver — was told to wait with the car the rest of the night until they could check whether it was stolen. But when the police returned in the morning, the driver, predictably, was gone.

Klimov would say only that they were looking for a 27-year-old Moscow resident and would not give his name.

"You know that they're looking for me now," he said. "For one and a half months they've been looking for me and I have been staying with my friends. When they took away your car in Sochi, I ran away from the police there. And during these one and a half months, I've visited central

Asia; worked in central Asia."

Sasha said he had been in Tashkent, the capital of Soviet Uzbekistan, about 2,000 miles southeast of Moscow.

"I have friends in Tashkent and they helped me to get a job there. The militia took away my driver's license, but I still had my passport along with me. So I worked there in a pioneer camp."

Despite the job — the Young Pioneers are the equivalent of American Boy Scouts — Sasha said he was worried about being arrested.

All adult Soviet citizens are required to carry an internal passport when they move from one city to another, and their passport must be officially registered in their new location in order for them to get a job. In addition, they are required to show their passport if they are stopped at the frequent militia checkpoints on the highways.

"The militia know that I've taken your car," Sasha said, "and it's necessary to hide for one year, for no one to see me, so that if a year passes by, they might close the case."

"But if they catch me now; if they take me to the police station again, it means I could land in a psychiatric hospital once more, and it's very bad there."

We asked about his politics.

"I have a lot of friends who are interested in politics," he said. "I do not have any special education, but even being an ordinary man, I know what's the general state of affairs. It seems to me that recently the people are believing less in what is said."

He said he had listened to the Voice of America and other foreign broadcasts. "Only through these broadcasts can we learn of the real state of affairs in the Soviet Union and abroad. Our radio doesn't say anything; doesn't say the truth."

Klimov had told us that the punishment for common car theft ranges from a fine to a year in jail. But stealing a car to sell it is classified as an economic crime and the penalties are more severe.

In view of that, we asked Sasha what he would do.

"I'm thinking of going to the north now, up to places where they cut timber," he said. "In Archangel, Oblast, and work as a lumberjack."

But that wasn't to be. When the car was stolen, I had filed a formal complaint of auto theft to the police. During our conversation, we sought to emphasize that in view of the surveillance placed on Western correspondents in Moscow, it was more than likely that the authorities would learn he had visited my apartment.

Furthermore, I told him that while he would take a continuing interest in his case, if we didn't inform the police of his visit, we could be charged with aiding and abetting a fugitive.

Sasha said he would turn himself in. We telephoned the militia.

At about 10:30 p.m., two police officers arrived. As Sasha waited calmly, we explained the situation to the stony-faced officers.

Then Sasha, full name Alexander Ivanovich Glazkov, was driven away in an unmarked car.



DEAN WAITE

(AP Newsfeatures illustration)

OCT 13 77

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been discussing having a child. I am 30 and he is 50. We are both well-established working people at present. We are happily in love and communicate fantastically well. He is very active in sports and doesn't appear his age. He has been through a marriage and children before. (I haven't.) I am confident we would be good parents and have a lot to offer a child.

Do you think it's fair to a child to have a father with less than a full-term parenthood expectancy? We'd like your opinion and perhaps the opinions of readers who have experienced this.

FACING FACTS

DEAR FACING: The age of a father isn't nearly so important as his physical condition and his attitudes about parenthood. The fact that you question the "fairness" of having a child under the circumstances speaks well for you. I say, go ahead.

DEAR ABBY: Never, but never, did this ancient, retired schoolteacher think he would take pen in hand for such a purpose.

Before I give you the bad news, let me give you the good news: You get straight A's in written English, spelling, grammar, sentence structure and vocabulary.

But, alas, teacher must flunk you in United States history! In attempting to console a bachelor, you stated that James Buchanan, our 16th president, was also a bachelor.

Dear, dear abby, for shame. Buchanan was our 15th president. Abraham Lincoln was our 16th.

HISTORIAN: NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

DEAR HIS: When I goof, I take my lumps. But this time I was the victim of a typographical error.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you answer this because I know I need help. I just hate children! Every time I see a mother holding her baby and making a fuss over it, I want to snatch it away from her, beat it and then drop it on its head.

I'm at the age (21) when a girl starts thinking of marriage, but I loathe the thought of getting married and running the risk of having a kid. I am sure I would make a rotten mother. I can't stand to hear a baby cry. I just know I'd beat the kid to death if it ever cried for very long.

Do all people hate kids deep down, or is there something wrong with me? If you think I need help, where can I go?
HATES KIDS

DEAR HATES: I do think you need help. Get in touch with your local Mental Health Association. (They're listed in your telephone book.) I commend you on being wise enough to know that you need help and courageous enough to ask for it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOVES TO SHARE": Another reader who loves to share her home-baked goodies wrote: "I always send my baked goodies in foil or on a paper plate so no one will feel compelled to give me something when returning my pan or platter."
What a thoughtful gesture!

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

DEAR DR LAMB — My husband has been under a doctor's care for over two months for chronic gastritis. He is on a bland diet and he takes a white pill four times a day.

He is getting no better and has pains all the time. Could you explain what gastritis is? He stays on a diet but he is losing weight. He was 167 and is now 154.

DEAR READER — Always remember that "itis" means inflammation. Gastritis, then, means inflammation of the stomach. The lining may show areas of increased redness and erosion and small hemorrhagic spots.

Gastritis may be an acute self-limited disease as may occur with some forms of food poisoning or after alcohol ingestion. These are best treated with a bland diet such as Jell-O, milk, puddings and such foods with no starches and, of course, avoiding the factor that caused it, such as alcohol.

Acute gastritis from food poisoning is usually caused by some bacteria. The duration of the illness is short and the bland diet plus measures to support the patient, such as fluids if needed, are given temporarily.

Chronic gastritis is a bit more difficult. The condition persists and may or may not cause pain. It, too, is treated by a bland diet and sometimes antacids and medicines to prevent the formation of acid digestive juices.

There are many causes for gastritis, including underlying liver disease. An offending agent may cause the inflam-

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. L.T. that years ago when I noticed that my clothing was becoming soiled from the print on the newspaper, I bought a yard of dark colored percale and hemmed it all around. I keep this folded under a sofa cushion when not in use but when I read the paper I spread it over my chest and lap and down to my knees. This way ink from the newspaper never gets on my clothing and the percale square can be popped into the sewing machine when necessary. — ZELMA

DEAR POLLY — I want to tell Mrs. C.L. how I keep my satin sheets from slipping. Put the bottom sheet on right side up but put the top sheet on wrong side up so both right sides are together. — S.L.

DEAR POLLY — When I had rusty water stains in my sink and lavatory I covered the stains with catsup, let it stand for a while and the stains washed off. — MILDRED

DEAR POLLY — I use a cotton swab for cleaning under the dial on my telephone.

Bath soap seems to last longer if the bars are unwrapped and left that way for a few weeks before using.

Wet paper towels folded, put in a plastic bag and tied make disposable washcloths that stay damp for weeks.

Be prepared for those days when the children cannot go outside to play. Start saving milk cartons, cereal boxes, thread spools and salt containers so they can make buildings, garages, etc. Draw streets and railroad tracks on an old sheet and have their tiny toy trucks and cars handy. A few small twigs stuck in modeling clay make great trees and shrubs. Stop signs can be made with popsicle sticks, cardboard and crayons and then be held up with modeling clay. Let your imagination go and encourage the children to do the same. — P.S.



Brazos River Steamboat Pie

To prepare, mix one cup packed brown sugar, three slightly beaten eggs, one cup white corn syrup, one teaspoon vanilla, two tablespoons melted margarine, and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Then add 1 1/2 cup pecan halves. Pour into nine-inch unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 400 degrees F for 10 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 30 to 35 minutes longer. Serve with whipped cream made by whipping one cup heavy cream with one tablespoon powdered sugar and one tablespoon light rum.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A young woman who helped me in my office one summer came to work one Monday morning proudly proffering a small jar. Over the weekend she had made some jam for the first time in her life, from a recipe calling for bottled fruit pectin that she had clipped from a newspaper. So successful had her preserving been, she wanted to know whether I had similar recipes to pass along.

I thought of the incident when recently we made a jam with orange, lemon, fresh apricots and nectarines plus sugar and bottled fruit pectin. So here for young cooks is Marmalade Gold — easy to come by.

MARMALADE GOLD

- 1 orange
- 1 lemon
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 pound (about) fully ripe fresh apricots
- 1 pound (about) fully ripe fresh nectarines
- 7 cups (3 pounds) sugar
- 1/4 bottle (3 fluid ounces) liquid fruit pectin

Cut the orange and the lemon in half and remove the seeds. Do not peel. Chop fine. Simmer the chopped fruit with the water and the 2 tablespoons lemon juice, covered, for 20 minutes. Meanwhile peel the apricots and nectarines by dipping into boiling water to loosen the skins; pit and slice; chop very

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Plums have been abundant this season and this is a good time to enjoy a variety of desserts using this tart-sweet fruit.

Try a plum pie with a spicy crumb topping or a coffee ring that has a streusel topping and an added dash of plum sauce.

Some will get carried away and serve these treats with their favorite cheeses or ice cream or whipped cream toppings, too.

SPICY PLUM CRUMB PIE
2 cups sliced fresh California plums, unpeeled
3/4 to 1 cup sugar (according to tartness of plums)
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 teaspoons cinnamon
dash of salt
1 nine-inch unbaked pie shell
butter or margarine
Spicy Crumb Topping

In mixing bowl, combine sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt. Gently toss in plums. Pour mixture into unbaked pie shell. Dot with butter, sprinkle Spicy Crumb Topping over all. Bake in 400 degree oven 40 to 50 minutes. Makes one 9-inch pie.

SPICY CRUMB TOPPING
1 cup crushed corn flakes
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup butter or margarine

In mixing bowl, combine corn flakes, brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in butter until mixture resembles small peas. Use to

top plum pie filling.

FRESH PLUM COFFEE RING
2 1/4 to 3 cups flour
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup butter, softened to room temperature
3/4 cup hot water
1 egg
Vegetable oil
Plum Sauce
Streusel Topping
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup powdered sugar

Combine 1 cup flour with yeast, sugar and salt in a mixing bowl. Add butter and water. Beat with an electric mixer 2 minutes. Add egg and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed for 1 minute. With a wooden spoon, work in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Let rest 20 minutes. Punch down. Roll dough into a rope. Starting in the center of a cookie sheet, make continuous rings, working outward from the center. Brush dough with oil and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 2 to 24 hours. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Remove dough from refrigerator and let rise for 10 minutes. Spread Plum Sauce between coils on coffeecake

Thrifty cooking: save the syrup left from watermelon pickles and pour it over home-cooked or canned sliced beets (drained). Refrigerate for several days for flavor to develop.

8 cups — enough for nine 1/2-pint jelly glasses or fruit jars.

From crumb pie to sauce Variations on a plum theme

and sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until coffeecake is golden. For glaze, blend together lemon juice and powdered sugar. Drizzle over warm coffeecake. Makes one 12-inch coffeecake.

PLUM SAUCE
4 fresh California plums, sliced
3/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch

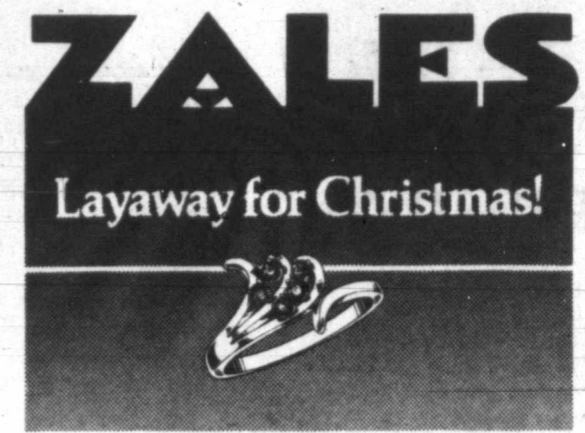
Combine orange juice, sugar and cornstarch in a

saucepan. Blend thoroughly, then add plums. Cook over low heat until mixture is thick and clear, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

STREUSEL TOPPING
3 tablespoons butter, softened to room temperature
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 cup flour

Cream butter with sugar and cinnamon until light and fluffy. Work in flour, gradually, until mixture is crumbly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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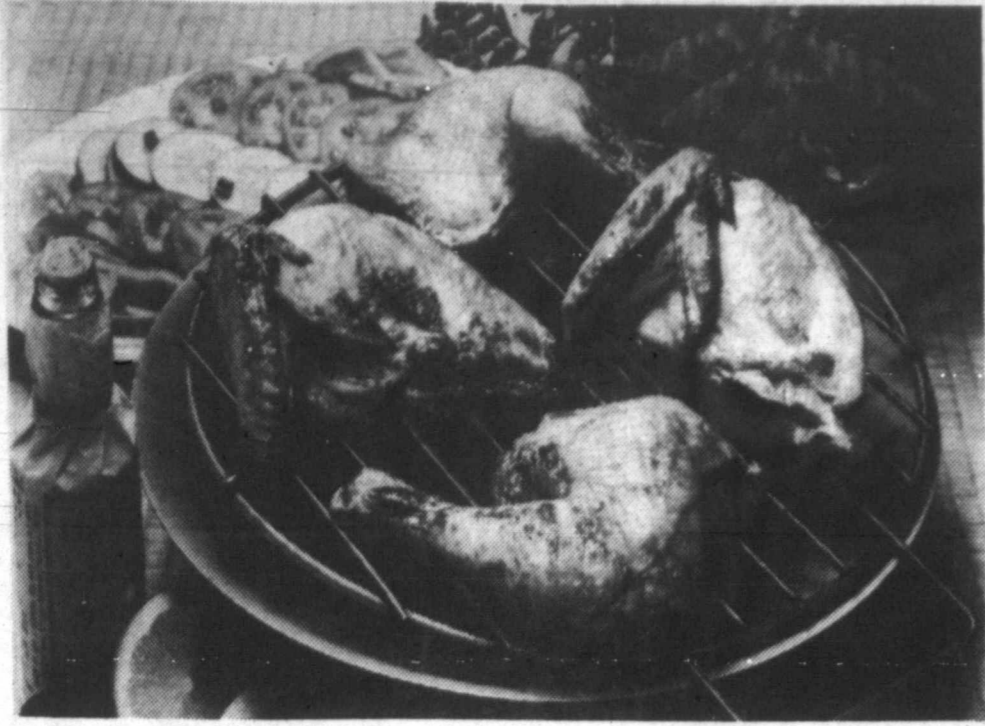
*Custom-made orders must be placed by December 3, 1977 to insure Christmas delivery. Illustrations enlarged.

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the First National Bank	
in Pampa of Pampa in the State of Texas at the close of business on Sept. 30, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cur- rency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Carter number 14207 National Bank Region Number 11	
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	10,011,000
U.S. Treasury securities	7,002,000
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	6,240,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	6,293,000
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	60,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,000,000
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	21,914,000
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	263,000
Loans, Net	21,651,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	975,000
Real estate owned other than bank premises	30,000
Other assets	610,000
TOTAL ASSETS	56,872,000
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	26,167,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, prtnshps., and corps	21,532,000
Deposits of United States Government	156,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,368,000
Deposits of commercial banks	24,000
Certified and officers' checks	454,000
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	51,701,000
Total demand deposits	28,539,000
Total time and savings deposits	23,162,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	51,701,000
Other liabilities	369,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	52,070,000
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 10,000 l. No. shares outstanding 10,000 (par value)	1,000,000
Surplus	1,000,000
Undivided profits	2,802,000
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,802,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	56,872,000
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	9,877,000
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,067,000
Total loans	20,716,000
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more in domestic offices	2,194,000
Total deposits	49,892,000
TOTAL ASSETS	55,426,000
Standby letters of credit (outstanding as of report date)	130,000
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	1,659,000
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	480,000
I, Arthell Gibson, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Arthell Gibson October 5, 1977	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We do declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
E.J. Dunigan, Jr. Frank M. Carter Floyd F. Watson	

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Chicken soaks in lemon

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Barbecued chicken comes in many flavors depending upon the sauce one uses and the marinade. A honey-lemon barbecued chicken first is marinated in lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce and then brushed with a seasoned honey sauce while it is grilling. This is a recipe that works well indoors with your broiler so it goes year 'round as a dinner favorite.

- 2 juice
- 2 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce, divided
- 1 teaspoon salt, divided
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

Place chicken in a tight-fitting bowl or double plastic bag. Combine lemon juice, one and one-half tablespoons of the Worcestershire sauce and three-fourth teaspoon of the salt. Pour over chicken. Cover or seal and refrigerate 3 to 4 hours. Remove chicken from marinade, reserving marinade. Place chicken, skin side down, on a rack over slow

burning charcoal. Grill for 15 minutes. Turn and broil 15 minutes longer. Meanwhile, combine reserved marinade (about one-fourth cup) with honey, onion powder, garlic powder, remaining one and one-half teaspoons Worcestershire sauce and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Blend well. Use to brush over both sides of chicken. Continue grilling, brushing and turning frequently, until chicken is tender—about 20 minutes longer. If desired, place chicken on a rack under a preheated moderate broiler. Cook following preceding instructions. Makes 4 portions.

- HONEY-LEMON BARBECUED CHICKEN**
- 1 chicken (2½ pounds), quartered
 - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon



High Boy Sandwiches

To prepare mix ¼ cup mayonnaise with ¼ cup mustard. Spread one tablespoon of the blend on one side of each of 12 slices large rye bread. Arrange lettuce leaves on spread side of six slices and assemble each sandwich as follows: place on lettuce two folded slices cotto salami, two folded slices pickle and pimiento loaf and two folded slices ham, each enclosing a half slice colby cheese. Place ¼ cup German potato salad on ham, top with slice of bread and secure with round wooden pick with stuffed olive. Makes six sandwiches.

Ginger peaches

If the ginger called for isn't on hand, add a little ground ginger to the brown sugar.

finely chopped In a large skillet melt the butter over low heat. Add peaches, cavity side up; sprinkle the sugar into their cavities. Simmer until peaches are just cooked through. Add a little of the ginger to each cavity and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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ADD GREEN vegetables and oats to make a tasty salmon burger.

Enter salmon as burgers

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

How many of you are old enough to remember salmon patties?

These were usually a once-a-week feature in households throughout the country during the 1930s and '40s because they were easy to make and at that time very inexpensive.

With so much additional nutritional information available today, we know there was even more to the salmon patty story. They were also very good for us because they were high in protein.

Well, they are back but now commonly called "burgers," and they still are as packed

full of high protein as were their patty forerunners. A take-off on the salmon patty now also includes quick oats, chopped green pepper, carrot and onion. Top this with a mustard sauce and serve with your favorite potatoes, rice or green vegetable.

SEASIDE SALMON BURGERS

- Salmon Burgers:**
- 1 15½-ounce can salmon
 - 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
 - 1/3 cup shredded carrot
 - 1/3 cup chopped onion
 - 1/8 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Mustard Sauce:**
- 1/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

For salmon burgers, drain salmon; reserving one-fourth liquid. Combine salmon, reserved liquid and remaining ingredients except butter. Mix well. Shape to form 6 patties. Fry in butter in 10-inch skillet over medium heat 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

For mustard sauce, combine mayonnaise and mustard. Mix well. Serve mustard sauce with salmon burgers. Makes 6 servings.

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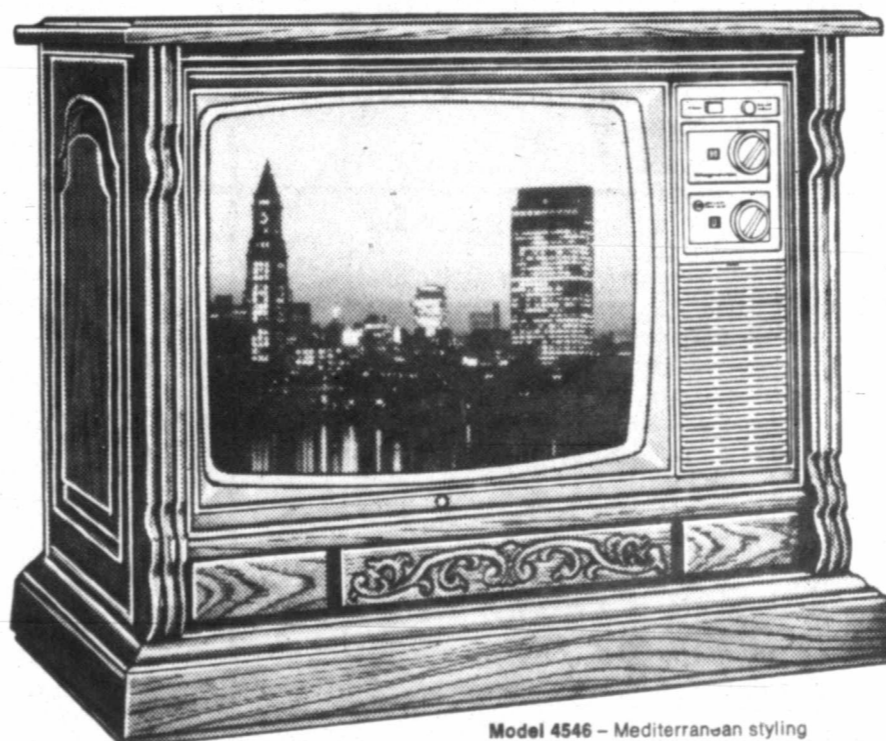
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



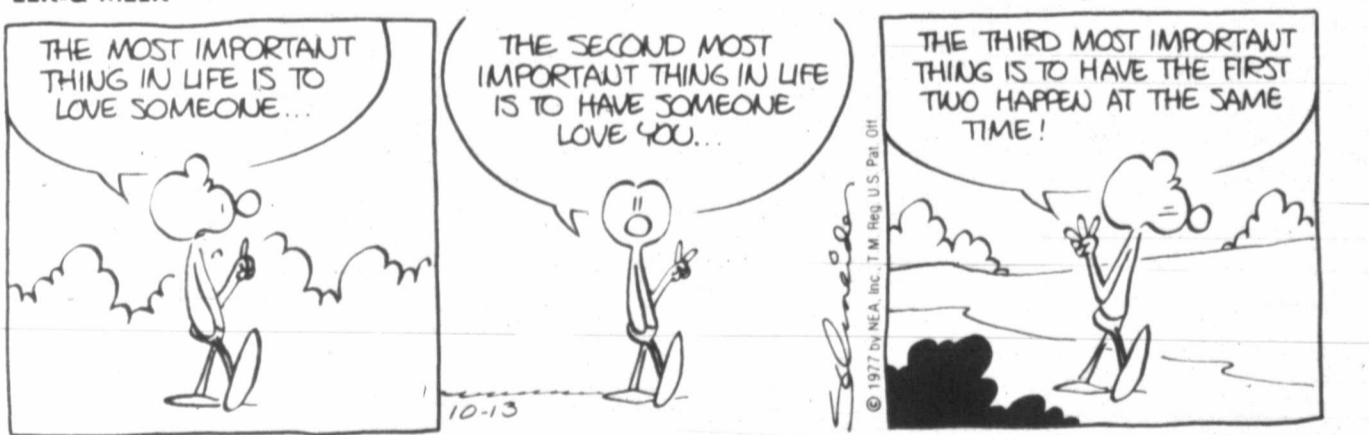
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



YOU NEVER STOP CRITICIZING ME, DO YOU?

I SHOULD THINK YOU'D GET TIRED OF CRITICIZING ME

ACTUALLY, I DO

BUT IF I STOP, I TIGHTEN UP!

SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



Berry's World



The Salvation Army-- thanks to you its working

By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

"Many people retain the mistaken image of the Salvation Army as a free-meal-stop for alcoholics and drifters. And the Army does, in fact, help any human in need. But the real thrust of our services is directed toward families and particularly the children in these families."

Captain Bodell Heath, corps officer for the Pampa vicinity Salvation Army, and his wife believe in their work — helping people.

"When the head of a family comes to us, and she's often the mother raising a family alone, it is the welfare of the children that most concerns us. The kids may need shoes, school supplies, clothing and minor medical bills that we are asked to help pay," he continued.

The Army was founded in 1865 by William Booth, a young Methodist minister. Seeing the destitute conditions of the poor of East London, he vowed that something had to be done. With the help of sympathetic supporters, Booth set up soup kitchens to feed the poor and hungry. Eventually, centers of rehabilitation for alcoholics were set up.

Today, the Salvation Army's work has progressed to more than food and shelter.

Swimming is just one of the many activities offered to underprivileged boys in Texas that attend Camp Hoblitzelle in Midlothian. The Salvation Army has been going strong in sponsoring this summer camp for 21 years.

When trouble is widespread — such as a tornado, flood, hurricane or other community disaster, the Salvation Army helps.

In Texas, there are community centers, a home for girls, a missing persons bureau, broad Christmas programs and other activities.

Clothing and household items can be purchased at low cost by going to the Thrift Store, 322 S. Cuyler in Pampa. Last year more than a thousand people were visited at hospitals and nursing homes by the Salvation Army workers.

The organization is prepared to step in with emergency relief money on special cases. Captain Heath said "Rarely do we get paid back, but we have been surprised to receive \$10, \$15, or a check for payment in full for help we have given someone years earlier."

Home Leagues are another phase of corps work. Mrs. Captain Heath is in

charge of the Pampa group of women, which has a four-fold purpose: education, fellowship, service and worship. The Home League has many money-making projects going throughout the year.

Another volunteer group is the local Salvation Army League of Mercy.

"These people make sure hospital and rest home patients are not forgotten," Captain Heath said, "with regular visits to local facilities."

Working with young people is very important, Captain Heath said. "We have Sunbeams and Girl Guards who are both similar to Brownies and Girl Scouts. We have Boy Scout troops too. These groups of youngsters receive opportunities every summer to attend Camp Hoblitzelle, a 380-acre camp. We have several sessions of interest to our young people: Girl Guard and Sunbeam camps, youth and music camps and boys club camp.

Campers participate in canoeing, archery, fishing, swimming, sports, horseback riding, crafts and ecology. "A new activity this year was cycling. We taught the campers on how to ride a bike properly and safely and also on how to keep a bike in good working condition."


The Salvation Army in Pampa receives about two-thirds of its income from the Pampa United Fund. With these funds, the Army helps families stay together, provide food and clothing, and train boys and girls to become productive citizens," Heath reports.

The Salvation Army program is a continuing one, mainly because the problems of humanity exist. There are always new boys and girls, men and women who come along needing the services of the Salvation Army.



(Salvation Army photo)

Thanks to you it's working



The United Way

Graffiti spoils Moscow reputation

By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer
MOSCOW (AP) — The hand-writing is already on the wall for the Moscow Metro's long-time reputation as a graffiti-free subway system.

For years, foreigners visiting Moscow have marveled at the total absence of untidy scribbles in Metro stations and cars, by contrast with the motley expanses of graffiti defacing subways in New York and other cities in the West.

But a recent stroll through the Moscow Metro's Arbatskaya station, about a block away from the Kremlin, indicated that yet another Western youth fad may be catching on in the Soviet Union.

Amid curlicue bas-relief, massive bronze chandeliers and other ornamentation typical of Moscow Metro stops, a visitor spotted graffiti on more than half of several dozen arched walkways leading to train platforms from the station's central

concourse.

Most of the graffiti amounted to names—for example, "Kolya" (a common nickname for Nikolai), "Sasha R." (Sasha is short for Alexander), "Noginsk-Valya" (apparently referring to someone named Valentina from Noginsk, a city about 70 miles northeast of Moscow).

One graffiti declared "Spartak-Durak" (Spartak-Fool). The Spartak hockey team just a few days before had suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of a

much lower-rated Soviet team.

A few of the graffiti appeared to have been scribbled either by foreigners or Soviet students of English—such as "Hendricks and Toma" (Toma is a female nickname) and "I Want You, Sveta" written in English.

Rounding out the selection were a handful of drawings without words—a ban-the-bomb peace symbol, a winding road or river, as well as a Christian cross carefully sketched with three-dimensional perspective.

All of the graffiti had been had been scratched into the white-painted archway walls with some kind of hard metal

object, such as a pen knife.

Elsewhere around Moscow, occasional graffiti painted onto stone embankments are visible, despite sandblasting. The graffiti appear to be names of people and similar to that seen in the subway.

In Archangelsk, a far northern port city on the White Sea, a Western visitor recently noticed an abundance of graffiti on street cars and building walls—much of it obscene.

A rare case of politically motivated graffiti occurred in August 1976, in Leningrad, when antigovernment slogans were painted on a wall of the

historic Peter-Paul Fortress. Slogans done in lipstick also appeared on a major department store, the local KGB security police headquarters and a couple of police cars.

The boldest of the slogans was in three-foot-high letters on the Fortress wall: "You are strangling freedom but the soul of the people knows no bondage."

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Rush to 'get away from it all'

By MARGARET NELSON
Associated Press Writer
FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — When Anne Briggs and her boyfriend went to spend a quiet weekend recently in New Hampshire's wilderness, they found 500 people there with the same idea.

"If I had wanted to see this many people, I could have stayed in Harvard Square," Ms. Briggs complained.

The couple described their hike along a trail on Mt. Washington as "like a forced march, with people walking in front and behind us."

Droves of hikers, lured by the country's awakened love of the outdoors, are tramping their way up and down trails in New

DOGHOUSE CONVERTED OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — It was built as a doghouse. Now it is serving as a playhouse for humans.

The house, large enough to hold a few small children, was once the residence of Mr. Red, the Irish setter pet of Mr. and Mrs. David Pape.

It sits on stilts. Why does it sit on stilts? Mrs. Pape doesn't really know except that maybe Mr. Red was an "uppity" dog.

Anyway, her husband traded Mr. Red to his parents for another dog, Snookie. Snookie spends most of his time inside the Pape residence, so the Pape children, Ben, 3, and Paul, 1, have converted the doghouse into their own "fort." Snookie has visiting privileges.

Hampshire's White Mountains.

But forest officials say all this love is wreaking havoc with the miles of trails in the northern part of the state. And during the summer, enthusiasts who come to commune with nature are more likely to run into a neighbor from down the street than a deer or raccoon. In fact, Ms. Briggs did meet a neighbor.

"On an August weekend the popular trails in the Presidential range look more like downtown Boston than the wilderness," said Ned Therrien of the White Mountain National Forest information office.

"People find themselves walking right on top of each other and it must certainly detract from their wilderness experience," he said.

State Police say weekends also mean traffic jams along the roads in the national forest, a section of the state which usually brings to mind rocky wilderness, pine trees and clear mountain streams.

It will worsen through September as the fall foliage turns.

A representative from the Appalachian Mountain Club, which employs 24 people during the summer to maintain the trails, said the crews can't keep up with the damage.

"The problems are now compounded in the summer with almost one million persons using various trails around the national forest," said Karl Wendelowski, who manages the club's Pinkham Notch camp.

"We are now dealing with the impact of the sheer numbers of feet on the trails. The effect of millions of boots tramping along the trails weakens the soil and when the rains come it washes the trails away," Wendelowski said.

Wendelowski said there are still places in the mountains where hikers can get away from all reminders of civilization, they are just harder to find.

The state Forest Service counted 80,000 to 90,000 people on White Mountains trails through midsummer.

Wendelowski said he envisions the time when forest officials will have to restrict use of the trails to prevent them from being destroyed.

He said hikers already are restrained from camping in areas above the timberline, where there is a scarcity of vegetation. Also, they are not allowed to pitch tents in areas adjacent to hiking trails.

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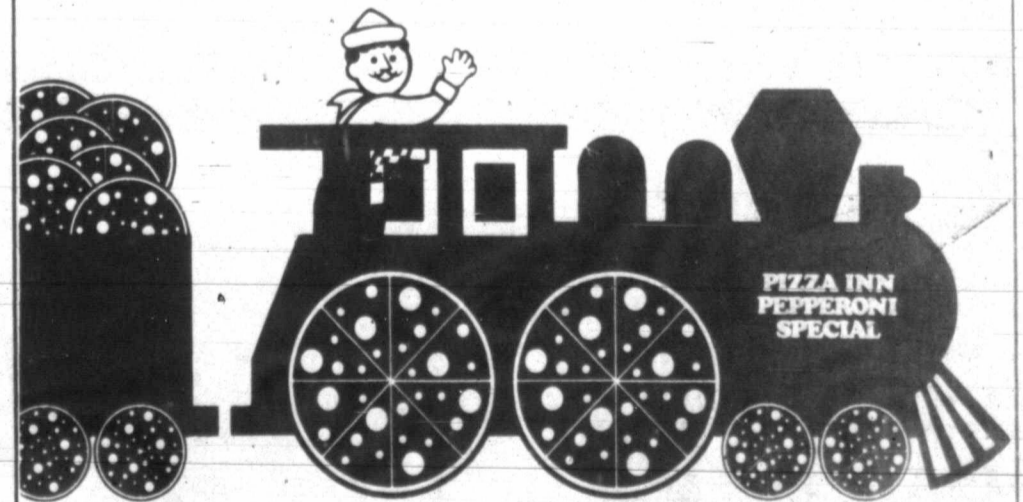
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Your money's worth

State, college and private grants, loans

Sylvia Porter

(Last of six columns)
If you're not eligible for aid through federal programs, you may be able to get help from your state or special college programs — assuming you can prove your need. Have your child pick up a Financial Aid Form from the school counselor and obey all deadlines. State programs offer more than \$600 million in grants and many loan opportunities for residents.

(1) The State Student Incentive Grant program (SSIG): Via which the U.S. government matches the state's grants to students. SSIG has been a vital program since '72. This year for the first time, all 50 states will share \$50 million appropriated, up \$16 million over '76. The average grant is \$500, the maximum through SSIG is \$1,500 a year. Check your scholarship agency in the state capital on such questions as: Can part-time and half-time students get awards, too? Can awards be used only at private colleges, public colleges, or both? Can grants be used at out-of-state colleges? When is the deadline for applications? What are the requirements?

(2) College Programs: Many have their own financial aid funds they give as part of their financial aid packages of grants, loans, and jobs. Expensive colleges usually have more money than lower cost ones, so in the end, the high-cost school may not be so high.

(3) Cooperation Education: This complete educational plan includes career-related work as part of your curriculum. More than 1,000 colleges the nation over offer programs under which you alternate each semester or quarter between full-time study and full-time work. Or the entire student body may take an annual leave to work for six to eight weeks.

At a few schools, nearly all students are in cooperative education programs. For instance, Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio; Northeastern, Boston, Mass.; University of Cincinnati, Ohio; Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.; La Guardia Community College, Long Island City, N.Y.; General Motors Institute, Flint, Mich. Working in a field directly related to your course of study is a superb way to get practical experience and ease your way into a better-than-ordinary job for a beginner in the future!

For a free copy of "Undergraduate Programs of Cooperative Education in the U.S. and Canada," write to National Commission for Cooperative Education, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115.

(4) Loans by Colleges: Colleges also may be able to offer you long-term loans at low interest rates and with tolerable repayment schedules, though the amount of the loan may be much less than from other sources. The loans can be short-term, too, or can take the form of postponed or deferred tuition. Interest rates generally compare favorably with rates charged by others; repayment after graduation may be geared to your income. Check directly with the college aid director about these loans and other special payment plans.

Other Loan Sources: If you qualify under none of these, you might try such sources of loans as civic or religious organizations, credit unions, banks, insurance companies, and last, finance companies. Before you turn to a commercial lender, where rates are usually highest, check your local civic and religious organizations, consult the high school guidance counselor, community center, church, similar sources. And whatever loan your child assumes, get the answers to:

What is the simple interest rate on your loan — or how much will you be paying back, principal plus interest?

What extra charges are involved?

How long do you have to repay your loan and what will your monthly payments be? When do your payments begin?

Can you terminate the loan before your contract expires? How much notice must you give? Are there any penalties for this?

Does the loan contract contain a "balloon clause," under which a larger payment than the rest is tacked on at the end?

Does the contract include a clause providing for "wage assignments" or "garnishing," under which the lender can ask your employer to take out a specified sum from your monthly earnings and send it to the lender if you default on your loan? Turn down any contract that contains such a clause.

Are there any other restrictions on the loan?

'Meatball' to get a grand

DALLAS (AP) — A courageous attempt to capture a prowler on his master's property has earned the title of "Dog Hero of the Year" for Meatball, a black and tan German Shepherd from Morris, Ala.

Along with the title, Meatball will be awarded a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond, a gold medal, a gold-plated collar and leash and

a year's supply of dog food at a Wednesday night banquet in his honor.

The 4-year-old dog, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keith, is the 24th winner in the contest, sponsored by a dog food company.

The puffer fish can poison a man to death when eaten.

Learning photo basics

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Why don't my pictures look like that?"

As more and more books of superb scenic photographs come on the market, this plaintive plea is voiced with metronomic regularity by about 65 million of the 70-plus million Americans who own cameras.

Slowly, thoughtfully, reverently, they turn the pages of, for a latest example, Milton Goldstein's "The Magnificent West: Grand Canyon" (Doubleday, \$24.95). At each of the 60 full-color, full-page photographs, they make small sounds of wonder and appreciation. "Yes, the Grand Canyon did look like that when we were there," they muse, "but it didn't come across in the pictures we took



uses a tripod, and the Grand Canyon doesn't move much, film speed is not of primary importance.

The photographer likes to work early and late in the day, when the angled sunlight through the earth's atmosphere warms a scene with an orange-yellow glow. He appreciates the crispness of winter light, the softening blue quality of distance with telephoto lenses, and the drama of threatening storm skies.

If we wish he had included more information in his book (about exposure times, lens apertures, filters, film, and other specifics), he might answer, reasonably, that this is not a photography text. When you buy a painting, do you expect to be told what kinds of brush, paint, solvent and what singularities of technique were used?

The fact remains that all those millions of snapshotters would love to learn a little something that could make their own pictures better. And technical data, or informal comments, from Goldstein

and others of his excellence who do books, would help.

Any photographer good enough to get published in such a fancy format need not worry about somebody else stealing his secrets. Goldstein could take 30 amateurs along with him on a project, line them up, tell them just what exposure to make and everything else, and his work still would be conspicuously better.

He is an artist; it's as simple as that. He need not worry about imitation, and I have no knowledge that he does, except for the absence of technical information in his book, and this applies to hundreds of other published photographers.

Despite the excellence of some photographic magazines, the knowledge of salespeople in good photo supply stores, the availability of books and classes, and even the directions that come with each camera, most — literally — of those with cameras don't know the basics of a good photograph.

People still take pictures with dirty lenses; leave the camera in a hot, closed car in the sun (this affects the film); merely point and shoot, without thinking about the composition of a picture, pay no attention to the time of day; put the camera away when the sky is overcast (one of the best times to get pure, rich colors); ignore the basic and useful filters and on into infinity.

No, this is not Goldstein's responsibility. But if he were to offer some guidance with his splendid photographs, perhaps some of the snapshotters would begin to see with a keener eye, and make their photographs more

much like to see descriptions on how photos were made, in books of fine photos. It wouldn't hurt the author-photographers, and it would help the less-talented ever so much.

and at national monuments, a glossary, and Clarence E. Dutton's essay on how the Grand Canyon was made. Nevertheless, the soul of the book is in the 60 photographs.

Occasionally Goldstein will make a passing reference to the actual taking of a picture — waiting for the sky to darken or lighten, rushing to put his tripod in position, using a telephoto lens to better reveal the majesty of a scene. Other than that, there is almost nothing to tell how these photographs were made.

A professional or a serious amateur photographer can make some guesses. All the pictures are square, indicating that his camera takes a two-and-a-quarter-inch square negative (6-by-6-cm), probably a Hasselblad, Bronica, Rollei or Mamiya. If Goldstein filters the image, he probably uses a polarizer.

The colors suggest Ektrachrome but the precision of the image could mean Kodachrome 25. The latter is a slow film, however, as he

Amtrak plans remodeling

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak has unveiled a five-year plan calling for purchase of new railroad passenger cars and locomotives and modernization of key stations and facilities at a cost of more than \$4.5 billion.

It also proposed a complete restudy of Amtrak's national route system, the first major review since the government-subsidized rail passenger corporation was formed in 1971.

The package was submitted to the White House and Con-

gress, both of which must give approval.

In the 177-page document, Amtrak projected a 28.8 per cent growth in passengers it will carry — from 18.6 million in 1976 to 26 million in 1982. In the same period, revenue is expected to increase from \$287.5 million to \$482 million.

New equipment to be purchased under the plan includes 353 new passenger cars, 15 diesel locomotives, 53 high-speed electric locomotives for use on the Northeast corridor between Boston and Washington and six electric switching locomotives

for New York City rail yard operations. Improvements would be made to scores of existing units.

Amtrak also proposed to establish a mothball fleet of up to 200 cars and 30 locomotives for use in periods, like the 1974 energy crisis when there was a sudden surge of passengers that taxed Amtrak facilities.

The plan examines the possibility of expanding routes and recommends an increase from three to six daily roundtrips between Chicago and Detroit and an increase from five to seven daily round trips between Los

Angeles and San Diego.

It also considers added frequency on these currently operated routes: Los Angeles-San Francisco Bay area; Chicago-Memphis-Jackson, Miss., and Chicago-Fort Wayne, Canton, Ohio-Pittsburgh.

Of 24 possible new routes studied, Amtrak found six with a high potential for success: Atlanta-Montgomery-Mobile-New Orleans; Kansas City-Denver; Pittsburgh-Youngstown-Cleveland; Cincinnati-Dayton-Columbus, Ohio; Boston-Springfield, Mass.-New Haven; and Grand Forks, N.D.-Winnipeg, Alberta, Canada.

Tickets, tuxes, dues paid with expense \$

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first public accounting of a \$2,000-a-year expense account given members of the House shows that tax money paid for concert tickets, bar association dues, car insurance and even a rented tuxedo.

The expenditures were in the first semi-annual report of the House clerk since the chamber passed a series of reforms in January. The report covers the first six months of 1977.

The fund has existed for years to cover House members' official expenses outside Washington. But there was no public accounting until a task force pushed through the revisions in House procedures.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., head of the task force, said Tuesday there are no rules for spending the money, but the panel's latest proposals could lead to such provisions.

The new recommendations, due to be considered today, call for appointment of an administrator to manage House operations and an auditor to oversee the members' accounts. These officials could "help work out some appropriate guidelines," Obey said in a telephone interview.

Members disclosed in the clerk's report that their accounts bought newspaper and magazine subscriptions, financed home offices and paid for travel in their

districts. Dozens, however, used the non-Washington account to pay for meals in the House restaurant and other restaurants in Washington.

Rep. Joseph McDade, R-Pa., used \$10 on tickets to a Harry James concert in March and spent \$96 for a blind artists' concert in May.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., spent \$40 for his Orange County Bar Association dues, \$100 for his American Bar Association dues, \$18 on a Yorba Linda country club assessment and \$5 on dues to a Republican women's club.

Wiggins also was reimbursed \$200 for his staff Christmas party, while Rep. Jerome Ambro, D-N.Y., paid nearly \$95 to a Washington liquor store for inaugural reception supplies.

A \$251 payment by Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, went for auto insurance coverage on "district cars," and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., spent \$950 to decorate a recreational vehicle that served as a mobile summer office.

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., rented the tuxedo.

Obey said he has not read the clerk's report but added, "I can think of cases where drinks would be proper and occasions where they wouldn't be. You have to determine what's proper by how it was used, not by what the title is."

The fund will increase to \$7,000 next year.

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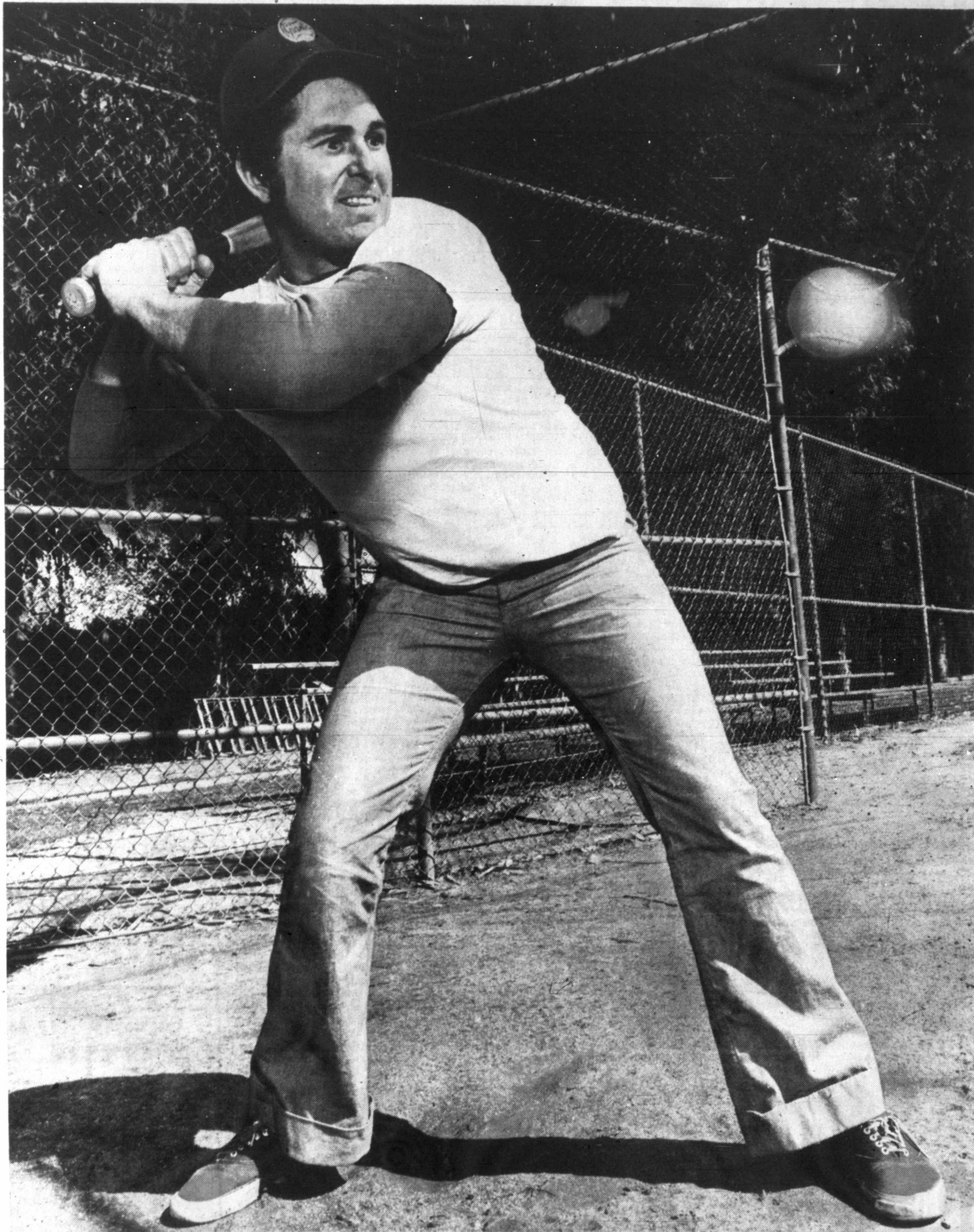
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The Pampa News

Texas towns to repay \$2 million

DEL RIO, Tex. (AP) — This South Texas city and Uvalde, located 70 miles east of here, have both agreed to pay back debts totaling more than \$2 million to Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. for natural gas supplies.

The city councils of both municipalities acted Tuesday night to agree to pay the money, which both cities had set aside in case they were held liable to Lo-Vaca.

Last month Lo-Vaca turned off the gas supply to Crystal City after a long legal battle over whether the town should pay that rate agreed to in a contract between the city and Lo-Vaca or higher rates set by the company and approved by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Del Rio city council voted unanimously to pay the city's \$1.4 million debt to Lo-Vaca.

The Uvalde city council acted to pay \$984,000 after Lo-Vaca threatened to turn off the gas this Friday.

Lo-Vaca had also threatened to cut off the gas to Del Rio if the bill wasn't paid.

Both cities had paid the old contract rates and had charged customers the new rates, but had put the money in escrow pending a final determination of the legality of the rate increase.

The dispute between the Houston-based gas company and Del Rio, Crystal City and other South Texas towns arose after the Texas Railroad Commission authorized Lo-Vaca to charge an interim rate of about \$2 per thousand cubic feet (mcf) of gas.

Salt is a blend of sodium and chlorine.

Public Notices

NOTICE
Pioneer Natural Gas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hereby gives notice of its intent to implement a new schedule of rates for sales to certain of its rural special contract industrial customers. Like notice is also given for sales to certain of its rural special contract industrial customers in the Company's cities and towns.

Both new schedules are to be effective November 1, 1977. It is anticipated that the new schedules of rates will result in a 37 percent (fifty-seven hundredths of one percent) increase in the gross revenues of Pioneer Natural Gas Company which increase is not a "major change" as defined in Section 43(b) of Article 1446c, V.A.T.C.S.

A Statement of Intent to change rates was filed with appropriate regulatory authorities on or about September 28, 1977, and is available for inspection at the Company's main offices, 301 South Taylor Street, Amarillo, Texas.

THE RATE CHANGES DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE DO NOT AFFECT RESIDENTIAL, COMMERCIAL OR IRRIGATION CUSTOMERS OF PIONEER.

M-91 Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamer carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing, 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2853, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant, 618 Lefors, 665-1754.

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

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m., 727 W. Browning, 669-7139, 665-3825, or 665-4992.

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Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

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Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

PAMPA

3 Personal

MR. ALLEN's, 1911 Allen's, 1911 at Pampa, cis. 665-1014 women, cuts, \$2.50 come by.

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14E Co... PROFES... carpet... come... 806-355-

14H G... SEWER... Call M...

ELEC... Shaver... 2132

THERM... Pampa... call 669-...

14J G... BUILDIN... ALL T... 668-248...

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Dorothy... Madell... Mary N... Bobbie... Neva W... Ruth M... Carl W... Sandra... Jerry P... Owen... Joe Pic...

Space: two decades after Sputnik

EDITOR'S NOTE — Twenty years ago a strange word, Sputnik, entered our language and a new era began in the history of the planet. Just as the platform of space gave the astronauts a new view of earth, a new perspective, so now we have the high hill of time, two decades, from which to measure the events that Sputnik set in motion. The view, as that of the astronauts, is compelling.

By SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent

You couldn't see the darn thing except at sunrise or sunset with great patience and good binoculars, and then you only saw a slow, moving pinpoint of light. You couldn't hear the darn thing except when the network interrupted the Jack Paar show to relay an eerie beep-beep.

You couldn't date the birthday of the Golden Age of Greece or the Middle Ages or the Renaissance or the Industrial Revolution. But at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4, 1957, you could say that man was no longer a prisoner of his planet. With that tiny, tantalizing speck of light and that incomprehensible beep, the Space Age had begun.

It began as a triumph for one nation and a humiliation for another. It made the earth more dangerous and yet safer; it made the possibilities of man more finite and yet, assuming peace, more infinite. But at the moment, it was largely perceived in terms of nationalism and the shifting equations of the Cold War.

A Russian poet, writing a few days later with all the subtlety that Pravda could command, wrote:

"The way to far-off skies has been opened.

"And about this, a star talks to another star —

"In Russian, now."

Nikita Khrushchev was euphoric over the 22-inch ball called Sputnik, the first man-made object to orbit the earth: "People of the whole world are pointing to the satellite. They are saying the U.S. has been beaten."

Both the Soviet poet and the Communist leader spoke with more truth than poetry. The goddess, technologically backward Russians were up there first.

Now, 20 years later, an American flag stands rigidly alone on the moon. And American spacecraft are being directed at Jupiter, Saturn and worlds beyond.

Aboard those spacecraft are recordings. Should they be heard by intelligent life out there, the greeting from earth will be in the dulcet tones of a Georgian, from the South of the United States not the South of Russia, a man whose prime goal in life 20 years ago was to make a buck out of peanuts.

Among the recordings on those spacecraft are samples of 60 earth languages. The United States moves through space with more evident poise and self-assurance than in any other area of national endeavor.

In two decades of traumas, self-doubt and self-questioning, space appears to be the one arena of ignominy in which the country made a full recovery.

And now the words of Jimmy Carter wing out to unknown galaxies. "We human beings," he says by way of introduction, "are still divided into nation states, but these states are rapidly becoming a single global civilization."

If some superior intelligence out there should smile over this description as the premature optimism of a politician on the space stump, he, she or it would have to concede that the words may have a subliminal validity.

Near its 20th birthday, the Space Age is credited with much measurable change in the exploding technology and knowledge of man. But its most profound consequence may be beyond measure. And that revolves around a single photograph, not of the craters of the moon or the wastes of Mars or the other places he sees for the first time, but that picture of the place he left, that tiny, blue and white sphere alone and vulnerable in endlessness. There are many people who believe that that single vision, as it deepens in the consciousness of leaders and laymen, may prove crucial if the earth is not to be blown up or used up.

Mike Collins came back from the moon in 1969 remembering the view 100,000 miles from home. He remembered looking for earth out of four windows of the spacecraft and seeing only black infinity. Finally, through the fifth window, he saw it and it was the size of a golf ball.

"I really believe that if the political leaders of the world could see their planet from 100,000 miles, their outlook could be fundamentally changed."

"... I am not a naive man. I don't believe that a glance from 100,000 miles out would cause a prime minister to scurry back to his Parliament with a disarmament plan, but I do think it would plant a seed..."

John Gardner, whose days with the government and Common Cause did not leave him a naive man, does believe a seed already has been planted as a result of that far-out picture of a single, fragile earth.

"It has deeply affected many professionals I know, diplomats and others who work in international affairs and environmental matters. It is impalpable but it is there as a kind of emotional underpinning. I'm sure it has affected the Russians as well."

Before 1957, no peace arrangements were possible without on-site inspection and the Russians wouldn't agree to that. Since then, the technology which produced missiles able to drop a nuclear warhead anywhere in the world within 30 minutes has led to spy satellites able to detect the assembly, strength, quantity, deployment and launching of such missiles. The balance of terror was accompanied by a balance of detection.

In the sputnik days American foreign policy increasingly had become one of reaction to Russian initiatives but the average American, with V-E Day and V-J Day still fresh in memory, saw no reason to doubt that this was the American century. We were Number One.

Sputnik knocked the hell out of that idea.

It was one thing for the Russians to come up with an atom bomb after we did, that was put down to treachery. It was quite another thing, at a time when technology was increasingly equated with military strength, to reach first into space. The old artillery maxim was invoked: He who controls the high ground controls the battle. And in the global competition for men's minds, the stolid, square-faced Soviets clearly had a hammerlock on the world's imagination with that 184-pound ball whirling around earth at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour, at an altitude of 560 miles.

Sputnik did much to us and for us.

It led to a flood of federal dollars into education at all levels, to government-supported training of teachers, to greater stress on the physical sciences with more modern teaching methods and less rote, to the New Math, to vast student testing programs, to less attention to the social sciences, the humanities, the quieter fields of scholarship and thought that might have provided a better perspective on the assorted fruits of technology.

The explosion of federal money for scientific and technological research, the interaction between research and national purpose, is credited with a large role in many scientific advances and Nobel prizes. It also led to a permanent marriage between government and academe.

Until then, Washington used to turn to the campuses only for limited periods, like wars, and then it left. But Sputnik sent the government scurrying to the campuses to stay. Now, 20 years later, it is still there, supplying between a quarter

and a half of the total budget of many of our most prestigious universities.

The rewards have been great but there are educators who worry that abstract scientific research may have suffered because men go where the money is and the money goes in the direction of the government's specific, shifting interests. Once it was physicists and engineers and there are now unemployed physicists and engineers.

In the frantic search for national security, Sputnik helped feed a rapid expansion unique in America's peacetime, a staggering growth with a built-in potential of malignance. And it was a soldier president who was made the most uneasy.

"In the councils of government," Dwight Eisenhower said in farewell, "we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex."

It was not the military-industrial octopus that sent us into Vietnam, but was our staying there sustained psychologically by the growing sense of omnipotence the Space Age inspired in American technology? Surely a nation with such industrial ingenuity could find a way to defeat a handful of jungle primitives without bruising itself or risking the risks of all-out war. Surely.

We have spent nearly \$65 billion on space since Sputnik. People look at the ghettos, urban blight, unconquered disease, the "unacceptable air," shrinking energy resources, the health care that people can't afford, the longer life span the elderly can't enjoy, and they say the money could have been better spent here on earth. Why can't a country which could figure out how to send men to the moon solve the problems of the cities, energy, health?

The answer, say space proponents, is that getting men to the moon was a definable problem involving a given set of disciplines. The problems of the cities, energy, health and the rest of the litany are far more shapeless and complicated, involving a thicket of social, economic and political brambles with no certain path to the end. Besides, advocates point out, the total spent on space in 20 years still is less than the Pentagon spends in one.

What remains beyond argument is that Sputnik, directly and indirectly, uncorked a phenomenal burst of American technology and science.

The space program's need to deal with huge, unmanageable numbers in a hurry accelerated the development of computers, in which America now leads the world and by which much of our lives are dominated — our choices, our votes, our bank accounts, our problems and our projected solutions. Like it or not.

Space satellites and their high-resolution cameras have become the biggest of Big

Brothers, making national secrets more detectable, earth resources more visible, humanity more communicable and, perhaps, the ultimate answer to life more approachable.

Satellites have told us more about the age and origin of the earth than was known in all previous history. They have helped prove crucial parts of Einstein's theory, especially that light does bend in response to gravity. They have shown us the nature of lunar soil and rocks, measured the craters and mountains of the moon, given us surface views of Mars while finding no likelihood of life there, recorded the temperatures of Venus, brought us closer looks at Mercury and Jupiter, the smallest and largest planets in our solar system, and given us eyes to see through the purity of space to the distant galaxies and stars.

In the 20 years since Sputnik, about 1,900 satellites have been sent into earth orbit on behalf of dozens of countries. About 850 are still up there, a half of them ours, doing an awesome variety of things around a planet which they have shown to be not a true sphere but slightly pear-shaped.

They map a whole country in a day.

They spot and track hurricanes and typhoons, the first step possibly in the eventual control of these assaults. They

track glaciers on the land and fish in the oceans and can tell you areas ripe for forest fires or the breeding of screwworms which destroy cattle and poultry.

On earth, miniaturized solid state circuitry developed for spacecraft led, among other things, to development of electronic pacemakers for heart patients, to small tape recorders and home calculators. Other space by-products:

"We are promised much more in the future. With a few more billion dollars here and there, we are told, we could:

Set up solar stations in space that would transmit by microwave relay the endless power of the sun to relieve much of the earth's energy problem; actually build factories and laboratories up there to make industrial materials and medical agents, including enzymes against blood clots, at a fraction of the cost it requires in earth's gravity; make accurate long-range weather forecasting reliable; relieve the earth of much of its industrial wastes, including those radioactive goodies we don't know what to do with, by putting them up in stable orbit or shooting them off to some unsuspecting star.

One government-funded conference of experts produced a plan for a wheel-shaped outpost one mile in diameter that would accommodate 10,000

people; homes, schools, factories and agriculture in an envelope of earth-like atmosphere 200,000 miles from the fatherland.

Skeptics recoiling from these possibilities as pure fantasy are reminded that there are people alive today whose single lifetime spanned the horse and buggy, the automobile, the Wright brothers, the jet, the landing on the moon.

It was national ego that impelled the man who committed us to the great leap in space, from which all subsequent strides and benefits derive. Publicly, John F. Kennedy said all the stirring things: "We sail on this new sea because there is new knowledge to be gained, and new rights to be won, and they must be won and used for the progress of all people."

Privately, he was consumed by the idea that the United States desperately needed a spectacular winner after Sputnik, after the repeated Soviet space triumphs in which Khrushchev rubbed our nose, and, most especially, after the disaster at the Bay of Pigs.

He was told we could land a man on the moon and return him safely to earth. He was told it would be expensive — \$25 billion was the final figure — and he winced. He was told by Jerome Wiesner, his science adviser, that for one-tenth of the cost and no risk we could

send instruments to the moon and learn as much scientifically as men could learn.

But men, not robots, Kennedy reasoned, would capture the imagination of a world in which people and nations were choosing up sides and reputation and image were being equated with power.

On May 25, 1961, Kennedy committed us to a manned moon landing within 10 years. He did it in terms of benefits to mankind and a competition with the Russians. We still do not know for certain that it was a race, that the Russians hoped to be first to the moon with men.

There were space experts who thought Kennedy's time frame of a decade was too ambitious. The Kennedy schedule was met with a year and a half to spare. The sleeping giant plays catch-up ball almost better than anybody.

If robots could explore the moon as well as men at one-tenth of the cost, then the decision to send men must go down as history's most expensive public relations stunt. But robots, it is frequently said, could not have gotten the money out of Congress that men did nor stirred the world's imagination so profoundly. In any case, history slides over motive and honors the result.

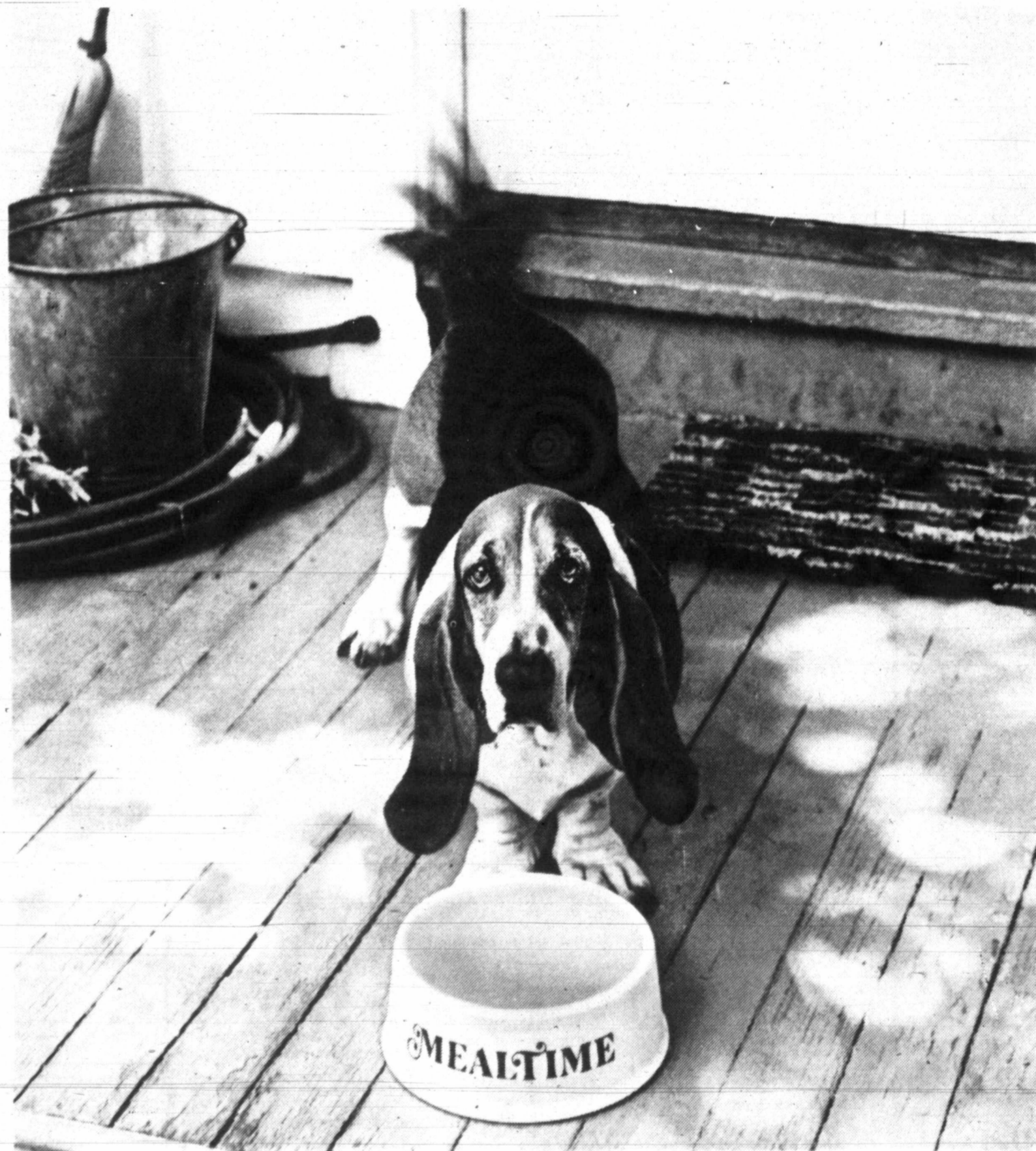
Robots could not have given a nation grown uncertain those

exquisite moments ... John Glenn returning from the first American orbit, a broad grin spread across a Yankee Doodle field of freckles ... The Apollo 8 astronauts reciting from Genesis. "In the beginning ... the earth was without form and void ..." they said, looking at the lifeless moon below. Then, to that blue and white ball 250,000 miles away, they said, "Good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas and God bless you all, all of you on the good earth." ... And, finally, that ultimate microsecond when the world stopped and Neil Armstrong spoke quietly down the corridor of time, "Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

Robots could not have perceived what men perceived; the singular, mortal preciousness of the earth.

T.S. Eliot: "We shall not cease from exploration And the end of all our exploring Will be to arrive where we started And know the place for the first time."

An area exceeding six states — Connecticut, Delaware, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont — has now been paved over for motor traffic.



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