

Texas oilmen say Carter's 'off base'

Tower blames energy policy

'He doesn't understand'

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas officials and oilmen say President Carter's charge oil companies want to "rip off" consumers is untrue and unfair.

Carter, defending his energy program from Senate attacks, suggested Thursday that oil companies might become war profiteers during the energy crisis.

Senator John Tower, R-Tex., said the Carter program is in trouble because it is an inept energy policy and not because of oil lobbying.

"The Carter energy plan was in shambles when it was sent to Congress," Tower said.

"The Senate will not be stampeded into putting its stamp of approval on an inept energy policy just for the sake of saying we now have one."

Senator Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., was

among those offering the natural gas decontrol bill the Senate adopted, 50-46, after days of bitter debate.

"Up to now, I can't find anyone who is for some of the President's tax programs, except the President himself," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said Texas consumers would pay 37 per cent of the \$14 billion oil and gas use tax that is in the Carter package and added that "I will continue to oppose it."

Bentsen said he thought Carter was acting in the nation's best interest when he advocated decontrol of natural gas prices last year while campaigning for president in Texas.

"I am acting in the nation's best interest now," Bentsen said. "Apparently Carter changed his mind but I haven't."

Robert Mosbacher, a Houston independent, said Carter sent a telegram to

independents last year endorsing gas decontrol.

"What he previously said is diametrically opposite to where he now stands," Mosbacher said. "No wonder the country is worried."

John J. Christmann, Lubbock president of the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, said Carter "hit below the belt" with his charges.

The plan and simple fact is the President's proposals are unsound, and the Senate is creating a situation in which a sensible energy policy can result," Christmann said.

"If the President's program is enacted into law as passed by the House, it will only have to be corrected later, providing there is time before the nation goes down the drain."

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

President Carter's "ripoff" comments during his press conference Thursday prompted strong reaction this morning among area residents involved in the oil and gas industry.

For instance, Wyatt Lemons of Wy-Vel Corp., said Carter "is way off base. He's just trying to find someone to blame for his own blunders. And they've been blundering in Washington for 25 years, since regulations was instituted."

From Jerry Hamilton of Panhandle Properties came the comment that "I don't know that President Carter even understands, and anyway he's being advised very badly. Schlesinger (Energy Chief James Schlesinger) and Jackson (Sen. Henry Jackson) are both strongly

anti-oil," Hamilton added, however, that he was "encouraged" by recent action of the congress in keeping Carter's energy program from becoming law.

Jim Walker of Eagle Exploration in Amarillo told The News the true situation is that control of prices at the wellhead, which has been going on since 1954, has created a high demand for natural gas and a low return on gas producers' investment.

"So instead of further development of oil and coal use over the last 25 years, natural gas consumption has skyrocketed and producers haven't been doing the exploration needed to satisfy this demand," Walker said.

He added that Carter's energy program just wants to continue what he called "this debacle, when in fact if de-regulation were

adopted as a national policy, the producers would go out and find the supplies, which we're sure are there."

The Pearson Bentsen bill is the answer to the problem, according to Walker. "If the incentive for going out and finding new supplies is there, we'll find the gas. The intrastate de-regulation shows that the idea works. All the President has to do is carry through with the idea, instead of trying to continue with the price controls."

George Cree of Cree Companies thought Carter's comments "were very divisive, and frankly a little cruel. This isn't the time to mislead the American people, nor to be political." Cree said he's confident that leaders in Washington will find a way to phase out of oil and into other energy sources over the next 25 years, "and will do so without this divisiveness."

The Pampa News

FRIDAY

October 14, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 163 18 Pages (2 Sections) The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

Daily15¢
Sunday25¢



Protest parade preparations

Donald Jenkins of Miami, left, and Greg Epperson of Pampa were among local farmers and families meeting at the Top O Texas Rodeo Arena grounds this morning to prepare for an 11 a.m. caravan drive to Amarillo. Local

farmers will add their number to as many as 13,000 agri-businessmen from across the country expected to gather in Amarillo today for a rally sponsored by the American Agriculture farm organization. The group threatens a

nationwide farm strike if Congress doesn't improve economic conditions for farmers. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

When doctors stop machine, is it murder?

By MICHAEL WEST
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP)—Doctors switched off the life-support machine for a young woman "clinically dead" after a brutal sexual attack, and the action has raised a complicated legal issue of whether her assailant can be tried for murder.

In a decision reminiscent of the Karen Ann Quinlan case, the victim's anguished parents and fiancé gave their permission for doctors to turn off a respirator and allow her to die, the local coroner in the northern English city of Bradford reported Thursday.

Some legal authorities said

that, if and when apprehended, her assailant could charge that the physicians who disconnected her life support were responsible for her death.

Carol Wilkinson, 20, was attacked Monday while on her way to her job as a bakery sales clerk in Bradford. Her assailant flung her over a wall, sexually assaulted her and battered her about the head. Her facial features were obliterated beyond recognition. She was robbed of one pound — \$1.75.

Doctors said Miss Wilkinson was "clinically dead" when she was admitted to the hospital emergency room, but the hospi-

tal staff attached her to a respirator that breathed for her and drugs were administered to aid her heart, kidney and circulatory functions.

Detective Chief Superintendent Denis Hoban, in charge of the hunt for her attacker, said Thursday she could not have survived her injuries.

There were discussions be-

tween the surgeon, the coroner and myself. Carol's parents and the boy she was to marry were fully involved and told everything," he said.

"They realized and accepted that the injuries she had received were such that there was no way she could have lived."

There is no doubt in my

mind at all that her assailant meant to kill her, and did so. I am satisfied the man left her for dead quite deliberately," he said.

Doctors administered a variety of tests to determine brain stem activity because guidelines issued by the British Conference of Royal Medical Colleges and Faculties provide

that life-support systems may be withdrawn if tests confirm brain death.

All of the tests showed irreversible brain death.

When they told us the final test had proved there were no signs of life at all, we had to let them switch off the machine," said the victim's mother, Audrey Wilkinson.

A spokesman for the Law Society, a professional organization for attorneys, said that if her assailant is apprehended and tried, he could argue that Miss Wilkinson "could have been kept alive for more than a year and a day." Murder charges cannot be brought in Britain if more than a year and a day elapse between the time

of the attack and the death of the victim.

Karen Ann Quinlan has been in a coma described as a "hopeless vegetative state" since April 1975. Life-support systems were removed in March 1976 after her parents brought suit to force a New Jersey hospital to disconnect her respirator.

Simmons suggests selling Highland

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A Gray County Commissioner said today he would like to see a hospital district created in McLean, and Highland General Hospital sold.

The comment was made by Commissioner Ted Simmons of McLean.

The commissioners this morning discussed the financial needs of the hospitals.

"They are going to have to have some money before the end of the month, but we don't know

how much," Commissioner O.L. Presley said.

It was projected earlier this week it would be \$162,000 to meet the Oct. 15 accounts payable and the Nov. 1 payroll — depending on the cash flow.

"If we'd give it to someone we'd be money ahead," Commissioner Ronnie Rice said about the hospital.

Another added that if it were sold the buyers would bring doctors in.

Lack of patient census is the problem, they pointed out.

"Out of 12 doctors only six or seven are admitting patients," County Judge Don Hinton said. He added that the sale would require an act of the Legislature.

Simmons said the financial deficit "didn't just happen overnight nor since the new administrator (Guy) Hazlett took over. He inherited the problem."

"Doctors can be recruited somehow," Rice said.

Another commissioner asked Judge Hinton if he would talk

with those who wanted to buy the hospital earlier to see if something could be worked out.

The court, however, said the two hospitals are county-owned and it will stand behind the hospital board in borrowing money for their operations.

In other business Hinton said work would start next week on eight McClellan Creek sites in Gray County.

"This will just be clearing the sites," he added.

The court approved the

welfare report which included an expenditure of \$4,573.12 for 41 families. This includes \$3,267 for child welfare. Welfare officials, according to Hinton, said Gray County has four times as many children in foster homes per capita.

Hinton said, according to last report he received, 67 children from here are under foster care.

Approval was given for Wanda Carter, county clerk to purchase a copy machine at \$4,495 with trade in. The only bidder was Baker Graphic

Methods Inc. of Amarillo.

The court passed a resolution recognizing that Rena Belle Anderson, county school superintendent, participates in the Teacher Retirement System of Texas not in the county retirement plan.

The final minutes of the equalization board were approved.

Approval was given for election judge for Precinct 7, Horace Mann School, with Mrs. Malcolm Denson as his assistant.

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Lovett Library in Pampa gets a new look on Gallery, p. 11

The weather forecast today calls for sunny skies. Cooler temperatures are in the forecast for tonight, with cooler temperatures Saturday. The high today will be in the low 70's (21 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the upper 30's (3 degrees C.) The high for Saturday will be in the mid 60's (18 degrees C.) Winds will be from the Southwest at 10 to 15 m.p.h. becoming northerly this afternoon at 15 to 20 m.p.h. Tonight the winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 m.p.h.

You don't have to preach honesty to men with creative purpose. Let a human being throw the engines of his soul into the making of something, and the instinct of workmanship will take care of his honesty. —Walter Lippmann

Soviet bombers 'confuse' East Coast radar

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet reconnaissance bombers operating off the East Coast have tried for the first time to confuse the U.S. air defense radar watching their movements, Pentagon sources report.

The Russian effort to interfere with the radar apparently failed, the sources said.

In the incident four days ago, two Russian Tu-95D bombers flying out of Cuba inspected

and apparently photographed one of the latest U.S. destroyers as it was sailing in international waters off Boston.

The Soviet planes reportedly dropped chaff — metallic strips that can interfere with radar beams and thus foil detection.

Alerted, American air defense officials sent up four F106 fighter-interceptors from Atlantic City, N.J., and Otis Air Force Base, Mass., as a precaution.

The Tu-95D Bears were inter-

cepted and kept under surveillance by a Navy P3 antisubmarine patrol plane out of Bermuda.

"The Bears returned to Havana after making three passes within about 1,000 feet of the destroyer Spruance," the sources said.

The Russians obviously are interested in getting as much information as possible on the new Spruance class of destroyers, which could pose a major problem for Soviet submarines

in the future.

The United States is building a fleet of 30 of the fast 7,600-ton destroyers, also designed to escort convoys, support amphibious landings and bombard shore targets.

US reconnaissance planes take photographs and gather other forms of intelligence on Soviet fleet units in the Mediterranean and other waters.

Pentagon officials are uncertain whether the Tu-95s flew from Havana specifically to

look at the Spruance or whether the Russian planes were out to photograph targets of opportunity.

Some senior American officers are known to be concerned about the boldness of Soviet aircraft in maneuvering within the U.S. air defense zone.

Pentagon sources said there has been a flurry of Soviet air reconnaissance activity in the Atlantic recently. They reported that Tu-95s flew near a Navy task force headed by the

carrier America east of Bermuda early this month.

Last April, a Tu-95 evaded air defense radar and penetrated closer than ever before to the East Coast, reaching the vicinity of four US warships engaged in training exercises from 60 to 75 miles off North Carolina.

In that incident, the Bears retreated after two American F4 Phantom jet fighters were scrambled after them.

OCT 14 77



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Sensing the news

'Change is not reform'

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

One of the most abused words in the English language is "reform." Politicians are always promising reform when they mean they are proposing change. But as the early American statesman, John Randolph of Roanoke, Virginia, once said, "change is not reform."

One is reminded of this in reading the text of House of Representatives Bill 8410, identified by its sponsors as the "Labor Reform Act of 1977." This is a clear case of deceptive labeling.

A careful reading of HR 8410 reveals the legislation as the opposite of reform. The measure threatens the rights of employees and employers.

For example, under existing law hearings are required prior to the holding of a labor union election. These are for the benefit of those who would be affected by the result of an election. Yet the "reform" bill, except in very unusual instances, would eliminate all requirement for such hearings. Cancellation of the right to a hearing certainly can't be described as reform.

Moreover, this misnamed "reform" legislation is designed to reduce from 50 to 15 days the average length of time between a union's requesting an election

and the actual balloting. This amounts to railroad legal proceedings. Employees would have much less time than at present to consider the issues in a union election. Free choice on the part of employees would suffer accordingly.

HR 8410 is very unfair in its impact on rights. For example, under the "reform" proposal an employer must allow a representative of the union to come into his plant and place of business and make a speech to the workers if he elects to discuss the union with his employees. The employer must suspend operations for this union campaigning and bear the expense for lost time.

Of the other hand, the bill has no provision that requires a union to grant an employer access to its union hall or meeting place, in order that the employer may similarly address his employees who may be assembled there. This means the labor "reform" law embodies a double standard favorable to the unions.

Actually, these are the less outrageous aspects of this so-called reform law. One of the worst features is a provision that compels a company to rehire an employee and pay him double wages if the Labor Board "has reasonable cause to believe" the worker had been discharged due to an unfair labor practice, despite the fact

that the issue hasn't been brought to trial.

The apparent purpose of this provision is to pressure companies into signing union contracts, as the provision would operate when a union is seeking to organize a form but a contract hasn't been agreed upon. This provision smacks of unconstitutionality, of the taking of property without due process of law.

Another scandalous provision of the labor "reform" bill states that if the Labor Board is of the opinion that an employer isn't bargaining in good faith, then it can compel the employer to increase the employees' wages for as long as an employer fails to bargain from a "good faith" posture.

Again, due process is violated in this provision. What is found in this "reform" provision is the worst excess of administrative law — that is law-making and judgment by an appointed board which bypasses a regularly constituted court.

These are only a few of the evils written into HR 8410. The so-called reform bill would go a long way to deny freedom of choice to working Americans. It would make second-class citizens of employees, without equal protection under the law. If this bill is enacted into law, Americans will suffer a serious deprivation of rights.



OK—But the question is how MUCH gets lost in the translation?

Government payrolls

The Conference Board reports government employees at all levels (federal, state and local) doubled since 1955, to 15 million in 1975.

The big surge was not in federal personnel levels, which held fairly steady, but in state and local governments, which grew by 20 per cent between 1970 and 1975.

Federal workers are the highest paid, however. The average salary — \$15,000 in 1975 — was

around \$4,300 more than the average pay in both the private sector and in state and local government. Total government payrolls at all levels amounted to \$156 billion.

Equally interesting is what kind of job showed a growth bulge. In a 10-year period, state and local street and highways workers increased only three per cent. The ranks of welfare workers shot up nearly 100 per cent.

A reader's right

And readers write

To Taxpayers

Are you interested in what is going on behind your backs?

Your homes, cars, boats, bicycles, trikes, wagons, kiddie cars are being written down by tax people riding up and down the streets and alleys looking over your property without your consent or without you being there to inform them as to what you actually own.

When you pay your taxes you do not even know for what you are paying.

I talked to the assessor and he told me I could pay it, disagree or get a lawyer. He even offered to loan me one of the city's lawyers. I have a damn good one, how about you? Now is the time to stop this infringement upon our lives and rights as a free people.

The city government is not for the people — by the people, run by the people. But a bunch of people who want more money to raise their salaries with, not to fix streets, school buildings, parks, but salary hikes.

Wake up people, look around and voice your opinion. Put up a bowl that can be heard. Do you have any guts or just jelly? Is this America or do we live in Russia today?

A voice of one crying in the wilderness.

Lewis R. Stark
30 years in Pampa

As this is Fire Prevention Week and the Firemen throughout the nation are never given due credit for their work or their feelings, this seemed to be the opportunity to publish a poem "A Fireman's Prayer," author unknown, but it says it all.

Being a fireman's daughter and knowing some of what firemen go through, my wish is for the people to take time and read this prayer and stop and think the next time you see a fire truck pass your way.

Jana Norwood
1117 Juniper

A Fireman's Prayer
When I am called to duty, God
Wherever flames may rage

Give me strength to save some life

Whatever be it's age
Help me embrace a little child
Before it is too late
Or save an older person from
The horror of that fate.

Enable me to be alert and hear
The weakest shout
And quickly and efficiently
To put the fire out
I want to fill my calling and
To give the best in me.
To guard my every neighbor and
Protect his property
And if according to my fate
I am to lose my life.

Please bless with Your
protecting hand
My children and my wife
Unknown

LEGAL PLUNDER

"But how is this legal plunder to be identified? Quite simply. See if the law takes from some persons what belongs to them, and gives it to other persons to whom it does not belong. See if the law benefits one citizen at the expense of another by doing what the citizen himself cannot do without committing a crime." — Frederic Bastiat, "The Law," 1850

Q&A

Match up the Canadian province with its capital city:

- 1 Newfoundland
- 2 Prince Edward Island
- 3 Alberta
- 4 Saskatchewan
- 5 Nova Scotia
- (a) Halifax
- (b) Edmonton
- (c) St. John's
- (d) Charlottetown
- (e) Regina

ANSWERS

(b) (e) (d) (f) (c) (d) (z) (c) (1)

Astro - Graph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Saturday, Oct. 15, 1977



Oct. 15, 1977

This coming year you will have some extremely interesting experiences. They'll have a great influence upon expanding your outlook and making you a wiser, more profound person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, take care not to be maneuvered into making a loan to a friend who never returns what he borrows. History could repeat itself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will tarnish your image if you're too self-serving today. You'll chalk up points, however, if you are equally concerned with pleasing friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you're on your guard

today, there is a possibility you could repeat a mistake that got you in a serious bind before Profit from experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'd be wise to avoid activities today where you might have to associate with people who make you feel ill at ease. No use spoiling a fun day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity may arise today for you to rectify a misunderstanding, with an associate. Take advantage of it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be on the lion in his den today. When you confront that which you fear, you will find it to be but a figment of your imagination.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Disappointments are likely today if expectations of what you feel others should do for you are unreasonable. Try not to be demanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Fixity of purpose is admirable, but

sheer stubbornness has no redeeming value. Today you must be able to distinguish between the two.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tasks that should be attended to today are apt to be neglected for a more pleasurable pursuit. Unfortunately, this will mean a heavier workload later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, stay well within your budget. Should you splurge beyond your means you could suffer a severe case of buyer's remorse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things will come easy to you today if you remain calm. The more up-tight you get, the more difficulties you're likely to have to contend with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Just because you were unsuccessful in a past attempt doesn't mean you have to fail again today in a similar situation. This is a new ballgame.

sheer stubbornness has no redeeming value. Today you must be able to distinguish between the two.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday Oct. 14, the 287th day of 1977. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings.
On this date

The Pampa News

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403 W. Atchison
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Circulation Certified by
ABC Audit

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.
Published daily except Saturday by The Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

Missing Your Newspaper?
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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

In 1644 the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, was born in London.

In 1890 the 34th president of the United States, Dwight Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Texas.

In 1933 Germany announced it would withdraw from the League of Nations.

In 1944 in World War II British and Greek troops liberated Athens from German occupation forces.

In 1947 U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles Yeager tested a rocket-powered research airplane in California and became the first person to fly faster than sound.

In 1964 the American civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten years ago U.S. planes pounded a shipyard and other targets in the area of the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong.

Five years ago the government of President Salvador Allende in Chile put four provinces under a state of emergency as continuing strikes crippled the country.

One year ago President Gerald Ford said he had made a mistake in saying that the Soviet Union did not dominate Eastern Europe.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Gish is 81 years old. Pianist Gary Graffman is 49.



If it Fitz

By JIM FITZGERALD

There is no law that requires bodies be cremated in coffins. You just thought there was.

There's the problem, according to Esther Shapiro, director of Detroit's Consumer Affairs Department. Too many people are obeying laws that really aren't laws at all.

The net result is that the buyer accepts a screening without squealing because he thinks he has no choice, other than fine or imprisonment. And the seller says he's sorry but the law forces him to gouge his customers, and he cries all the way to the bank where he is chairman of the board.

Forget burned coffins, for a minute. Think about bathing suits. Once you buy a bathing suit and take it home, you can never return it to the store for refund or exchange, no matter what. That's the law, right? Wrong.

Esther Shapiro investigated the swimsuit "law" after a consumer bought swimming trunks which were advertised "marked down from \$5." When he got home, he discovered the original price tag \$3.99.

Angry at the deception, he took the trunks back, still in the original wrapper. The store refused to accept them. Regardless of whether the advertising was a lie, the manager said he could not allow a refund or exchange because there was a law forbidding the return of swimsuits.

What law? Esther Shapiro and her staff tried to find out.

"Everyone we consulted said there was a law. No one could tell us what it was," she said. "Systematically we checked every possible government agency. The Food and Drug Administration could not identify either a regulation or a statute. Neither could the Federal Trade Commission. State of Michigan? County of Wayne? Never heard of it. The Detroit Health Department had never seen an ordinance involving swimsuits."

Thanks to Shapiro, the man got his money back. But thousands of swimsuit buyers will continue to get gypped, with hardly a gripe, because they think there is a law. The sales clerk said so.

And for the same reason, thousands of persons will continue to buy expensive caskets on Tuesday so they can be used for kindling wood on Wednesday.

I talked with a crematory employee who used to work for a mortician. He said he'd tell me the truth if I didn't publish his name.

The only state requirement is that a body be burned in a suitable container so the crematory workers won't have to touch the corpse," he said. "The container can be a \$4,000 steel casket or a \$50 wooden tray, like the airlines use for shipping bodies."

THE TROUBLE IS, most morticians don't tell survivors about the \$50 packing cases. At least, they don't mention it loud enough to be heard over the sobbing of the bereaved people who always want to "do the right thing." So most of the corpses we

burn are contained in wood or metal caskets that cost several thousand dollars.

I'm sure it wouldn't be fair to insinuate that all morticians let grief-stricken survivors believe the law requires that a corpse be burned in a \$3,000 coffin. I'm sure because I received a letter from Jerry Barto, who is a mortician in Grand Rapids.

"The container could be a \$45 cardboard case or a \$3,000 copper casket. The choice is the family's," he said.

Some morticians might influence the family's choice. The metal caskets could be displayed in a velvet-lined room with organ music coming out of religious statues. But if you want to see the \$45 boxes, they are downstairs, next to the garbage cans.

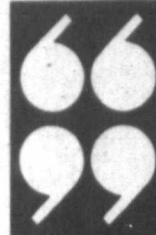
Incidentally, even the \$50 packing crates are not cheap enough for Esther Shapiro, the consumers' advocate. She pointed out that plastic bags were good enough for the corpses coming out of the Vietnam war, so why aren't they good enough for burning?

I guess a question like that should be answered by the state Board of Mortuary Science. It is the board's job to protect the public against greedy morticians.

The mortuary board in my state, Michigan, has seven members. Six of them are morticians.

Wouldn't that burn you, in a \$4,000 casket?

There ought to be a law.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Muhammad Ali

"I'm living by the skin of my teeth. I realize its time to get out."
— World Heavyweight Champ Muhammad Ali, after his title defense against Earnie Shavers.

"Within the framework of a comprehensive settlement of the Middle East problem, all specific questions of the settlement should be resolved, including such key issues as withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in the 1967 conflict; (and) the resolution of the Palestinian question, including insuring the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."
— Joint U.S.-Soviet statement on the Middle East.

"Wall Streeters today, because of the market, are keeping more down with the Dow Jones than up with them."
— Myrna Liebowitz, president of the Women's Stockbrokers Association.

"This year we've got Michigan just where we want them. We don't play them."
— Lee Corso, Indiana University's football coach.

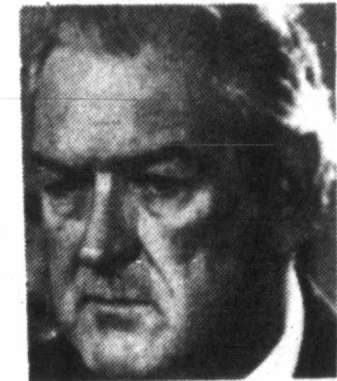
"I have come to the conclusion that to hold the elections on Oct. 18 will only be an invitation to a new crisis. I have great respect for the institution of elections, but I cannot allow the country to face disaster for their sake."
— Gen. Mohammad Zia ul-Haq, head of Pakistan's military government, cancel-

ling parliamentary elections and extending martial law indefinitely.

"Unfortunately you no longer have the only game in town. Those gentlemen who ran the studios could drive around Beverly Hills and Bel Air and they could tell America what to see. Period. Now you've got that big eye of television to compete with. And every four to six weeks, every time you come out with a new picture, you've got to audition all over again—each time you're the new kid on the block."
— Ned Tanen, president of Universal Theatrical Pictures.

"You don't have to sit in those chairs in order to be busy at the United Nations. We may not participate in any of the official activities, but we are very much here."
— A South African representative to the United Nations, whose delegation continues to boycott the General Assembly meetings.

"I think we should put it on the ballot next November, and if it fails it will be the American people who have made the decision."
— Former Texas Governor John B. Connally, proposing that the Panama Canal treaties be submitted to a national referendum next year.



John B. Connally

The quieter Americans

The words of a once-popular song, of a vintage older than we care to remember, admonished: "Milkman, keep them bottles quiet!"

The early-morning milkman, of course, is a vanished part of Americana, along with his goisy glass bottles (not to mention the thick cream that used to float on top). But all manner of old and new aural disturbances to urban tranquility continue to plague us.

Fortunately, we no longer need complain in song; there's somebody who can keep the "milkman" quiet. Who else but the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency?

In the latest of a series of measures designed to reduce the ear pollution that assails Americans, the EPA has just proposed regulations governing trash collection trucks.

Specifically, the rules apply to the large compactors mounted on garbage trucks and call for a noise reduction in their operation of 50 per cent by 1982. Presumably, trash handlers would still be free to bang garbage cans against the sides of the trucks and against the street, curb, driveway or what have you.

The EPA has already issued or proposed noise control regulations for portable air compressors, bulldozers and small and medium trucks. Coming up soon, it says, are rules for buses, motorcycles, pavement breakers, rock drills and lawnmowers.

Some day it will be so quiet in America you'd be able to hear a milk bottle drop — if anybody was delivering one.

"A little integrity is better than any career."
Ralph Waldo Emerson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
39 Goggles
42 Historic period
45 Moving
6 Chemical compound
49 Papal envoy
11 Reverberant
13 Die
14 Attractive person (sl.)
15 Meats
16 Female saint (abbr.)
17 Calumny
19 Have a meal
20 Swain
22 Actress
Collins
25 Superlative suffix
26 Handle of a knife
30 Songstress
Fitzgerald
31 She (Fr.)
32 Aquatic bird
33 Made thread
34 Indifferent (comp. wd.)
35 Environment agency (abbr.)
18 Twice
20 Similarity

DOWN
1 Electric fish
2 Highlander
3 Foot covering
4 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)
5 Street sign
7 Margarine
24 Ah me
27 European mountains
7 Mineral spring
8 Fork prong
9 Energy agency (abbr.)
10 Timeout
12 Misdeed (abbr.)
13 Turn outward (abbr.)
18 Twice
20 Similarity

21 Blood factor
22 New York ball club
23 Margarine
24 Ah me
27 European mountains
7 Mineral spring
8 Fork prong
9 Energy agency (abbr.)
10 Timeout
12 Misdeed (abbr.)
13 Turn outward (abbr.)
18 Twice
20 Similarity

40 Subsequently
41 Belch
42 Chicago transit lines
43 Enlarge a hole
44 Malarial fever
46 Dieter's concern
47 Potpourri
48 Stable device
50 Esau's wife (abbr.)
52 In manner of the audience (Fr.)

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22 New York ball club
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Viewpoints from around the town

Residents favor selling county hospitals

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

Most area residents apparently want Gray County to get out of the hospital business. Response from more than 30 persons contacted by a News reporter Wednesday in an informal man-on-the-street survey reflected about 75 per cent of them favor some arrangement other than the current county ownership of Highland and McLean General Hospitals.

"Sell that hospital," one local resident said of Highland. "Why should I pay taxes to keep it going when I'm never sick. If so, I'd go to Amarillo."

Both county-owned hospitals have operated in the red this year, losing more than \$250,000 to date, with an additional estimated \$162,000 reportedly needed to meet the Oct. 15

accounts payable and the Nov. 1 payroll.

The county court was to meet at 9 a.m. today and Gray County Judge Don Hinton said today the agenda will include discussion of the financial needs of the hospitals and how they might be accomplished as far as the court is concerned.

"I don't think the county has any business trying to run a hospital," a resident said. "I had rather see it sold whereby only rates would go up, not my taxes. I've lived here 10 years and never been a patient. You can see my reasoning."

Judge Hinton recently brought to light the possibility that the hospitals could be sold, but indicated the procedures for selling the facilities would be involved and time consuming. One resident contacted by The

News said the hospital board and Gray County Commissioners Court should find someone who can operate the two hospitals in the black.

Members of the hospital board are appointed by the commissioners court and the budget for the hospitals must be approved by the court.

"I personally feel that private enterprise can compete with government," said an Amarillo pharmacist who frequently visits Pampa and said he is familiar with the local hospital problems. "They (private enterprise) can cut corners without cutting patient care. I think it might be practical."

"I wonder if they have ever thought of a religious-owned hospital. They work quite well and the care is excellent..." suggested one resident.

Several people from outside

Gray County who said they come to Highland if they need hospital services praised the facility, its doctors and nurses.

"Politics shouldn't become involved in those hospitals. The only concern should be the best patient care at the lowest possible price," one resident said.

Mrs. Kent Bowden, who moved here recently from El Paso, worked for a privately-owned hospital in Odessa.

"We had 100 per cent cooperation of the doctors," Mrs. Bowden said.

Daisy Pelzer said she believes private enterprise would come closer to making the hospital pay.

"In California... we were closely affiliated with the Catholic hospital. It was going great," she said.

Bernita Smith said it appears that something must be done.

"Maybe a privately-owned hospital could do better. I've thought of the religious aspect—hospitals owned by church denominations—but we do need to make a change. There are too many politics in it," commented one woman.

Lester Jones said the county should "keep the hospital and get someone who can operate it in the black."

Mrs. Alice Cole, who worked at Highland General for 24 years, said "The nurses think it should be sold so we won't have some of the present problems, including taxes."

Her husband, Banks Cole, agreed. "I think we have all the taxes we can pay," he said.

One resident, who did not identify herself, said she would be sorry if the hospital sold, but

added it would help with taxes.

Another woman said she is aware of a problem but doesn't know what to do about it.

"People smarter than I should do that," she said.

Another woman replied, "I think the hospital is a disgrace. The shape they let it into

financially before they took action I think it could have been saved if the board had taken action when the Commissioners Court requested it." She was referring to the Commissioners Court action which requested the hospital board to terminate the services of a former

administrator.

Another commented: "I think they should sell it. They can't run it anyway. Private hospitals are making money and this one is losing money."

Ruby Elliott said "I don't know if private enterprise could do better."

Frogs lose heads over coach's tactic

EAU GALLIE, Fla. (AP) — The football coach at Eau Gallie High School says he has often boosted his team's morale by biting off the heads of live frogs during pre-game huddles, but now he's been ordered to stop.

"Our kids love it," coach Larry Canaday said Thursday. "They say 'Look how wild the coach is, let's get wild, too.'"

Canaday said his main worry was that his antics would be blamed for the team's 1-3 record this year, even though he began decapitating frogs during practice two years ago as a way to fire up his under-sized players.

"Last year we were winning. People would have loved it," Canaday said. "But now we're losing, and certain intellects will use this as an excuse to pick on football."

Eau Gallie was 9-1 last season.

"We didn't have a kid over 200 pounds last year, but we screamed and hollered and we beat the hell out of everybody we played except

Merritt Island," Canaday said.

Canaday said that after his antics got widespread publicity school officials told him the "frog-biting must cease," but he says he's even been receiving frogs from parents.

"They'll come up to me and say 'Coach, these kids have to be fired up,' and then they'll hand me a frog," Canaday said.

Canaday says his frog biting got started by accident a few years ago when he was trying to instill some spirit in one team member.

"I looked down and saw this little frog and just reached down and bit it," Canaday recalls. "The boy's eyes got big as saucers and he became a real go-getter."

Eau Gallie principal Robert L. Donaldson said he supports the 40-year-old coach despite his unusual training methods.

"Coach Canaday gives 24 hours a day for his players—he's adored by most of the students here and he's been good for our kids," Donaldson said.

A guide for Dallas consumers

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-area residents can find everything from a list of the city's most eligible bachelors to suggestions on where to find a reliable auto mechanic in a new shopping guide published by consumer advocate Sue Goldstein.

"The Underground Pages" is a sequel to "The Underground Shopper," a guide available in Dallas since 1972.

Ms. Goldstein says her new guide "is written for those who like to live high on down-to-earth budgets or for those who are willing to pay the price for champagne extras."

The guide contains no advertising, and it compares quality and prices on such services as hairstylists, home and appliance repairs, funeral homes, pharmacies, caterers and party planners and psychics.

It also features several non-classified items offering the best and worst in restaurant service, a hot-hot line in Houston to call for a "sensusous" conversation, and the price of a dozen long-stemmed roses at 10 different florists.

A special feature on the 12 most unique services identifies businesses catering to those who want to plan a creative funeral, have a practical joke commissioned, find a world traveling companion or have a letter of resignation written.

Under the heading "Medical & Drugs" readers are offered a glossary of pharmacy terms, answers to questions regarding prescription drugs, a chart comparing prices of 10 most commonly prescribed drugs at nine pharmacies and a cross-section of services provided by area pharmacies.

The 1978 edition, which is the first for the "Pages," devotes substantial space to the subject of roaches and rats.

One feature lists some food establishments in the area that

have received citations from the city health department for infractions including roach and rodent infestation and sale of contaminated food.

In another section, the guide tells you "what you never wanted to know about rats and exterminators and didn't care to ask," and recommends a few pest control services.

Taller grass provides more food for deeper rooting if deep-watering is practiced.

Lambright pleads guilty

HARRY LEE LAMBRIGHT entered a guilty plea Thursday in 223rd District Court on charges of burglary with intent to commit theft.

District Judge Don Cain, who accepted the plea, imposed a 10-year probation sentence.

The eel is one of the most nutritious forms of seafood. It is rich in Vitamin A, and it has a delicate flavor.

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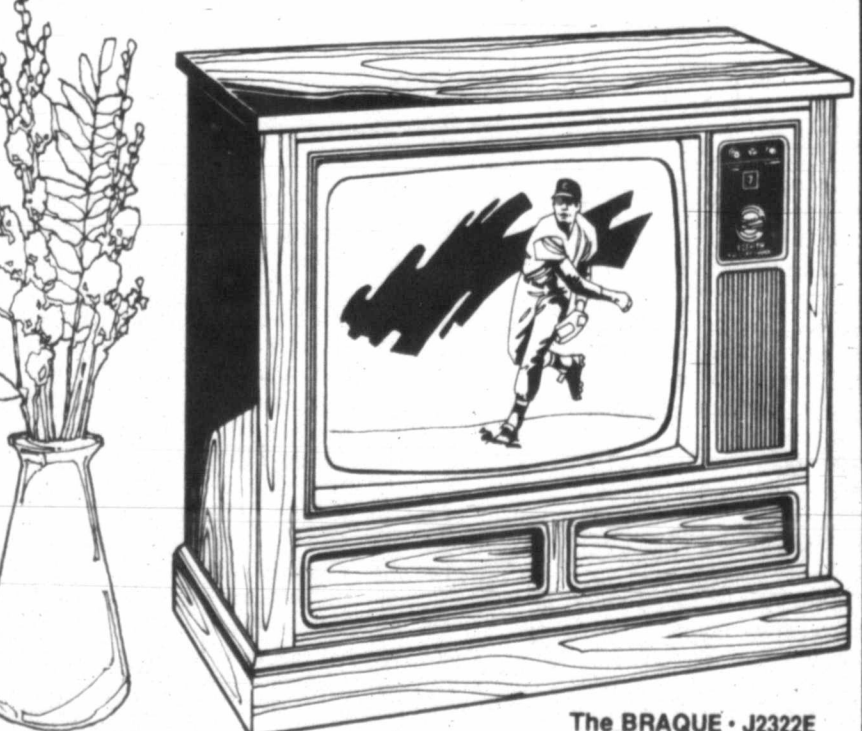
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OCT 14 77

Terrorists threaten murder

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab-speaking terrorists holding a hijacked West German jetliner threatened today to kill their hostages, including 11 West German beauty queens, unless "comrades" imprisoned in West Germany and Turkey are released and a \$15 million ransom is paid, officials said.

Ninety-two persons, including crew members and the hijackers, were reported aboard the plane. The beauty queens were returning to Frankfurt from a gift trip to the Spanish island of Mallorca when the plane was hijacked Thursday.

The hijackers also threatened that kidnaped West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, abducted by terrorists in West Germany nearly six

weeks ago, would be killed if the demands are not met by 4 a.m. EDT Sunday.

A text of the ultimatum was delivered to the French press agency AFP in Paris after the plane landed in this Persian Gulf emirate.

The ultimatum named 11 West German terrorists and two Palestinians held in Turkey who are demanding to be released and flown to Vietnam, Somalia or Marxist South Yemen. Each of the released prisoners was to be supplied with \$43,860 in German marks.

The ultimatum, addressed to the West German government, declared, "We shall not contact you again. ... Any trial on your part to delay or deceive us will mean immediate ending of the ultimatum and execution of Mr. Hanns Martin Schleyer and all the passengers and the crew of the plane."

The ultimatum was signed "Struggle Against World Imperialism Organization," and ended with an attack on alleged neo-Nazism in West Germany and Zionism.

With the ultimatum was a communique addressed "To All Revolutionaries in the World, To All Free Arabs, To Our Palestinian Masses."

The 400-word declaration reported the hijacking and its connection with the Schleyer operation.

In one part it stated: "Revolutionaries and freedom fighters all over the world are confronted with the monster of world-imperialism — the barbarous war under the hegemony of the USA against the people of the world."

Among the hijacked plane's passengers were eight members of a Spanish air crew. Most of the others were believed to be West German vacationers returning from Mallorca. It was not known if any of the passengers were American.

The gunmen, believed to number at least two, commandeered the Lufthansa Boeing 737 Thursday after it left the Spanish island of Mallorca. They forced it to land at Rome, Cyprus and then Bahrain, and finally ordered it to Dubai.

The plane, originally bound for Frankfurt, carried five crew members and 87 passengers, including the hijackers. Authorities here rejected demands by the hijackers to refuel the aircraft for an onward journey. But they gave them fresh supplies of food and water, and an airport spokesman said a request for telephone contact with someone in West Germany also was being arranged. He did not elaborate.

The airport was cordoned off by troops as the emirate's defense minister, Sheik Mohammed bin Rashid al Maktoum, began negotiating by radio from the control tower.

Officials said a Dubai policeman allowed to board the plane reported that "all the passengers are in good shape."

The hijackers did not immediately identify the 11 persons whose freedom they were demanding, officials said.

The defense minister's appeal

to the gunmen to release the women and children passengers was refused. None of the hostages was released during Thursday's three refueling stops.

Among the hostages were 11 German beauty queens who won their titles last year at Mallorca and were given a trip back to the Mediterranean resort island as a gift of the sponsoring organization.

Officials said the plane, bound for Frankfurt, was diverted over the French Riviera by two men who pulled guns on the pilot and demanded that he land in Rome.

After refueling there, the hijackers ordered the airliner to Larnaca, in the Greek Cypriot-controlled southern section of Cyprus.

On the record

Mainly about people

The Saturday night for the Lone Star Squares has been canceled. The Lone Star Squares will be attending a Ken Bowers Dance in Amarillo.

The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will cancel their Saturday night dance.

Billy Ray Hagerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hagerman of 1617 Williston, recently enlisted in the Air Force in Amarillo. He departed Oct. 7 for Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, where he will attend a six week basic military training course.

Mrs. Beth Wheeler is teaching Chemistry I classes and labs at Western Oklahoma State College this fall. She has previously taught mathematics in the evening college. Mrs. Wheeler is the daughter of Lyte and Arlene Gibson of 2117

North Christy in Pampa. Clearance Sale: The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)

Porch Sale: Saturday, 10-6, 321 N. Frost. Adults, childrens clothes, other treasures. (Adv.)

Phone 645-2512 if you wish to donate to the upcoming Evening Lions Club Rummage Sale. (Adv.)

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

New Shipment of Printer's Trays at Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis, 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

A Slip of a cream ... that we love! Progres Creme by Lancome is so light, so slide-y, you hardly know its there at all. But the suppleness it gives skin-sensational! Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

The police blotter shows two non-injury accidents occurred

Thursday.

One accident was on the 600 block of N. Sumner at 4:10 p.m.; the second accident was at 6:20 p.m. on the 700 block of N. Hobart.

Stock market

The following stock quotations have been provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:

West	\$1.18
Mid	\$3.98
Corn	\$3.39
Soybeans	\$4.31

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

Franklin Life	28	25 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	9	10
Southland Financial	15	13 1/2
So. West Life	20	20 1/2

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernstet Hictm an. Inc.:

Reserve Foods	25 1/2
Cabot	25
Colson	25 1/2
Citrus Service	25 1/2
DIA	25 1/2
Getty	25 1/2
Kerr-McGee	25 1/2
Pennay's	25 1/2
Phillips	25 1/2
PNA	25 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	25 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	25 1/2
Texas	25 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and cool temperatures dominated the Texas weather picture today after the mercury plunged to a record low reading for this date in San Antonio before dawn.

At 4 a.m., it was 44 at San Antonio, breaking the old record low for Oct. 14 of 45 set back in 1901.

Under clear skies, temperatures early today ranged from the middle 30s at Marfa in Southwest Texas to the lower 40s in the Panhandle and East Texas to the middle 50s along the gulf coast. The only clouds reported were over the El Paso area.

Some other early morning readings included 48 at Amarillo, 42 at Wichita Falls, 44 at Texarkana, 41 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 49 at Austin, 42 at Lubbock and Houston, 57 at Corpus Christi, 55 at McAllen, 52 at Del Rio, 51 at San Angelo, 54 at El Paso and 54 at Lubbock.

Forecasts called for a clear day with mild to moderately warm temperatures. Rain was not mentioned in the forecasts and forecasters said afternoon highs would be mostly in the 70s to the middle 80s except in the Big Bend country of Southwest Texas where readings were expected to reach into the upper 80s.

National weather

By The Associated Press

High pressure continued to dominate most of the nation today, resulting in mostly clear to partly cloudy skies, with most of the clouds very high.

A low pressure system off the Carolinas continued to cause cloudy conditions over the eastern portion of the country, with rain, isolated thunderstorms and high tides along the coast of the Carolinas and New Jersey. The rain was expected to creep northward out of the Carolinas during the day.

A cold front extending from northern California through the upper Great Lakes into Ontario was slowly making its way eastward and southward. However, the front caused little change except for increased cloudiness.

High pressure in southern British Columbia was predicted to move through the northern Rockies today and into the central Plains on Friday.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from a low of 25 degrees in Bradford, Pa., to a high of 76 in Phoenix, Ariz.

The national forecast for today called for rain to cover West Virginia and the Atlantic Coast states from Virginia to southern Maine. Sunny skies were expected to prevail elsewhere, except for partly cloudy skies in the mid Missouri Valley.

Cool temperatures were forecast from the eastern Rockies to the Atlantic, except for most of the Florida peninsula, which was expected to be hot. The area from the Rockies west to the Pacific expected mild temperatures, except for the California coast, where warm to hot conditions were forecast.

Here are some early morning temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 41 clear, Boston 53 cloudy, Chicago 40 clear, Cincinnati 35 clear, Cleveland 42 cloudy, Detroit 31 clear, Indianapolis 35 clear, Louisville 38 clear, Miami 61 clear, Nashville 35 clear, New Orleans 46 clear, New York 49 cloudy, Philadelphia 50 clear, Pittsburgh 35 clear, Washington 54 rain.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 44 showers, Denver 42 clear, Des Moines 45 clear, Fort Worth 47 clear, Kansas City 50 clear, Los Angeles 63 cloudy, Minneapolis 38 clear, St. Louis 38 clear, Salt Lake City 46 partly cloudy, San Diego 65 foggy, San Francisco 53 clear, Seattle 49 clear.

Canada: Montreal 36 clear, Toronto 43 partly cloudy.

Torrijos, Carter confer on treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Panama's leader, Gen. Omar Torrijos, met for more than 90 minutes today in an effort to put to rest some of the controversy swirling around the proposed Panama Canal treaty.

The two leaders adjourned their White House working session, originally scheduled to last about an hour, without immediately issuing a joint statement. One was expected later, however.

Carter had told a news conference Thursday that a "clarifying statement" might be needed on the major point in dispute — conflicting interpretations of the provision for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of the canal's neutrality after the year 2000.

Torrijos wore a tan tropical suit on a cool and drizzly morning here and Carter was in dark blue for the conference, which was devoid of ceremony.

Meeting first in the Oval Office and then joining advisers in the Cabinet Room, Carter and Torrijos concentrated on trying to clarify the meaning of the disputed language.

The hastily arranged session was requested by Carter. Torrijos is stopping off as he heads home from a trip to Israel and Western Europe, where he promoted the treaty with several heads of state.

Before Torrijos arrived, Carter held a breakfast meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser.

Meanwhile, former secretaries of state Dean Rusk and Henry A. Kissinger agreed in Senate testimony today that the language of the treaty protects the canal's security and a U.S. right to defend and use it after the year 2000.

Kissinger said the Senate, however, should "explicitly and formally" endorse the administration's interpretation of the treaty — "that the new treaty confers upon the United States the right and obligation unilaterally to defend neutrality of access to the canal, and to defend the canal itself should that ever become necessary."

In any event, he said, the Senate should not adopt any reservation implying that it and the White House disagree on the treaty's meaning.

Kissinger and Rusk have endorsed the pact as a significant step forward in U.S. relations with Latin America.

But Carter told a news conference Thursday that both he and Torrijos faced "a difficult political problem" in trying to win support for the treaty in their two countries.

Carter's problem has been a growing opposition in the Senate, which will probably vote on ratifying the agreement early next year.

He acknowledged that without the clarification, the treaty might fail to win the required two-thirds Senate vote.

"I think it would be very difficult to get ratification," Carter said, "if there is any doubt that Gen. Torrijos and I, the Panamanian people and the United States citizens, agree" on what the treaty means.

But the President said he did not feel the treaty needed to be rewritten to satisfy its opponents' concerns.

Appearing as witnesses at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee closed out a second full week of treaty hearings, they said it was unfortunate that the word "intervention" — with its special connotations for Latin America — had been injected into the debate.

Kissinger said the Senate, however, should "explicitly and formally" endorse the administration's interpretation of the treaty — "that the new treaty confers upon the United States the right and obligation unilaterally to defend neutrality of access to the canal, and to defend the canal itself should that ever become necessary."

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But the President said he did not feel the treaty needed to be rewritten to satisfy its opponents' concerns.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, ignoring President Carter's plea for cooperation, is finishing work on an energy tax bill that kills most of Carter's proposals.

The bill, due for a final vote today, includes billions of dollars worth of tax breaks, but none of the energy tax increases Carter says are needed to encourage conservation.

In a major vote Thursday, the panel approved a big tax credit to help factories and power plants convert to coal. Carter wanted instead to tax industries that continue to rely on oil or natural gas.

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Final vote due today on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee, ignoring President Carter's plea for cooperation, is finishing work on an energy tax bill that kills most of Carter's proposals.

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Camp-o-ree set for weekend

The Adobe Walls Boy Scouts will attend the Santa Fe District Camp-o-ree at the Billy Davis Ranch today through Sunday.

The Camp-o-ree chairman is Mark Buzzard. The events will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. Events included will be lashing, tent pitching, compass course, metric exercises, knots, knee bandage relay, animal tracks identification and quiz on scouting and the flag.

On Saturday evening during the campfire skits and awards will be given.

Actor Charlton Heston was born in 1924.



A couple of Cabots—man and plant

Louis W. Cabot, left, chairman of the board of Cabot Corporation, looks over operations at Cabot Machinery Division with Harold Ellison, machinist; Vic Raymond, vice president and general manager; and Johnny Penland, machinist. Cabot and members of the board of directors of the corporation left Pampa this morning after completing a periodic tour of the firm's local facilities. Those in Pampa with Cabot included Robert

A. Charpie, president; John G.L. Cabot, Samuel B. Coco Jr., William D. Manly, and Norton O. Sloan, all senior vice presidents; Thomas D. Cabot, director emeritus and honorary chairman of the board; and John M. Bradley, James R. Carter, C. Roland Christensen, James B. Fisk, Thomas J. Galligan Jr., Paul E. Gray, Carl M. Meuller, and Peter H. Vermilye, all directors. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Lefors district no longer budget balance school

By ANNA BURCHELL, Pampa News Staff

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District is no longer a budget balance school; it will receive \$12,000 in

state aid for the \$486,000 budget approved Thursday night.

"We're just over the hump," announced Jerrel Julian, superintendent. "We're not rich, but we have an adequate budget."

The board accepted the state money which had been sent after officials in Austin found they made mistake earlier in computing.

The Lefors tax rate is \$1.50 per \$100 valuation, and its assessed valuation based on 40 per cent of the actual value is more than \$70 million.

The breakdown of operating expenditures in the new budget shows \$240,300 for instructional service, \$54,400 for instructional related service, \$60,500 in general services, \$73,000 in pupil administration, \$55,500 in plant maintenance and operation and \$12,000 in state money is less than 1 per cent of the total budget.

"Are there any government strings attached to the state money?" a member of the board inquired.

"Anytime you get money from the government there are strings and red tape," Julian said.

In discussing the unemployment compensation, Julian said the legislature did lot of things "that we didn't necessarily want."

The school will be covered by the Texas Association of School Boards on unemployment compensation for its 31 employees. The cost is \$1,395 per year. Schools will come under that act Jan. 1, 1978.

In other business Thursday night the board tabled a request from Mrs. Don Parsons to purchase uniforms for the 16 member drill team. The price was \$50 per uniform but board members said the money had not been budgeted.

The school district has 20 teachers, the superintendent and two principals.

In budget balance school systems taxpayers must pay for a greater portion of their school budgets because the state says local residents can afford to foot the bill, through taxes, to educate the youth.

Budget balance schools get only state available funds which amount to less than \$200 per

Names in the news

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country comedian Minnie Pearl says part of her yard "looks like a hog wallow" because four buses pull onto the grass.

Miss Pearl told a group of tour bus company executives Thursday she has installed concrete stakes to protect her property, but that the buses can still drive by.

"The only reason I came here was to clarify my position," she said. "We want fans to see our homes."

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Maddox, who was stricken while working in his yard, returned to his home for an unspecified period of recovery, an announcement said.

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Some New Jersey bankers threaten to boycott the American Bankers Association convention this weekend if former federal Budget Director Burt Lance attends.

Lance is scheduled to speak at the meeting in Houston, Tex., but his appearance "could easily be misleading to the rest of the country," said Robert Ferguson and Robert Forrey, New Jersey Bankers Association officials.

"Mr. Lance's appearance might be interpreted by the public as an indication that the banking community condones the practices attributed to Mr. Lance," the pair said in a prepared statement Thursday.

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Prosecutors point to bullets

By MIKE COCHRAN, Associated Press Writer

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — With their key bullets in evidence, prosecutors were poised today to show that the same gun killed two persons last year at Cullen Davis' Fort Worth mansion.

Fort Worth Crime Lab Director Frank Shiller will testify the bullet that killed Davis' stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, was fired from the same .38-caliber pistol used in the slaying of Stan Farr.

It is crucial to the state's case to show the bullets were fired from the same weapon because the gun was never recovered and there were no eye-witnesses to the shooting of the 12-year-old Miss Wilborn.

Davis, a millionaire industrialist, is on trial for his life in the slaying of Miss Wilborn, who was killed in a prelude to a midnight shooting spree that left Farr dead and two others gravely wounded.

The defendant's estranged wife Priscilla, 36, testified previously it was Davis, 44, who shot her and then fired four

bullets into Farr, 30, her lover.

The fourth victim, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, and his girlfriend Beverly Bass both have identified Davis as the "man in black" who triggered the Aug. 2, 1976, assault.

Four bullets introduced into evidence Thursday were recovered from a breakfast room area where Farr and Mrs. Davis were shot and a fifth was retrieved in the basement where the girl's body was found.

A Fort Worth medical examiner earlier identified two bullets removed from Farr's body and those projectiles already were in evidence.

Prosecutors overrode a flurry of defense objections Thursday and hammered the five bullets into evidence.

Defense lawyers contended the "integrity" of the bullets was impugned because they lay for a period of hours in an evidence locker "left open and unattended."

There was a "hiatus in the chain of custody," one attorney argued.

The Ep School, wife, Je Church three cl and De Rev. W officiate Sunday luncheon

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AUGUSTA father has charges sexual abuse. Author may have ago.

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Rev. Smart to St. Matthew's

The Episcopal Parish of St. Matthew's new rector and headmaster of the Day School, the Rev. E. Dennis Smart has arrived in Pampa. The Rev. Smart and his wife, Jean, are from Arlington where he has been rector of St. Alban's Episcopal Church and headmaster of St. Alban's School. They are natives of Dallas and have three children: Mrs. Bruce McCrary of Ennis, Mrs. David McClure of Arlington, and Dennis Smart Jr., a student at the University of Texas at Arlington. The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will officiate at the celebration of a new ministry and institution of the new rector Sunday. The service will begin at 10 a.m. and will be followed by a covered dish luncheon in the parish hall.

Father charges in sex abuse

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A father has been indicted on 61 charges stemming from the sexual abuse of his five children. Authorities say the abuse may have begun seven years ago.

John Starks Sr., 40, was indicted by a Kennebec County Grand Jury for acts alleged to have gone on from Christmas Day 1976 through last week. Dist. Atty. Joseph Jabar announced Thursday adding that evidence indicated the abuse may date back much longer. "It's a tragic thing," Jabar said at a news conference called to announce the indictment. "These children have gone through a lot and they will go through a lot more in the next six months. I've tried to impress upon them that they've done nothing wrong, that they're not to blame."

He said the children, three

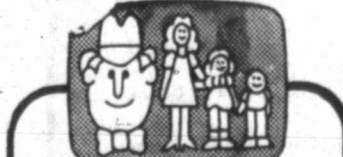
Top teacher named

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gail Riley, social studies teacher at Central Junior High School in the Hurst-Eules-Bedford Independent School District, near Fort Worth, was named Thursday as Teacher of the year for 1978.

Mrs. Riley will compete for national teacher of the year.

Runnerup to Mrs. Riley was Joyce Niblett, speech and drama teacher at Bowie Junior High School in the Irving ISD.

There were six judges in the competition, including one high school student.



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Trade theory wins Nobel prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1977 Nobel Economics Prize was awarded today to James Meade of England and Bertil Ohlin of Sweden "for their pathbreaking contributions to the theory of international trade and international capital movements."

Meade, 70, a professor at Cambridge University, is a pioneer in the study of trade development, welfare and other

areas. He laid the theoretical basis for customs unions and wrote such fundamental works as "The Theory of International Economic Policy."

Ohlin was a Swedish commerce minister in the 1940s and is a member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, which selected the joint Nobel winners.

The relatively new economics prize has been dominated by

Americans since it was established in 1969. Six Americans have won the award, the most recent Chicago economist Milton Friedman.

Meade and Ohlin will share a cash prize of \$145,000.

Meade is the third Englishman to be awarded the prize after Dennis Gabor in 1971 and John Hicks in 1973. Ohlin, 78, a leader of the Liberal party from 1944 to 1967, is the second

Swede to receive the honor. Gunnar Myrdal won it in 1974.

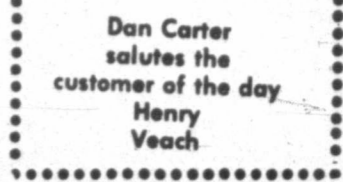
Both men were cited for early work — as early as the 1930s for Ohlin and 1950s for Meade — but the academy said, "The breadth and importance of Ohlin's and Meade's contributions have, however, not become obvious until the 1960s and 1970s in conjunction with the growing internationalization of the economic system."

"It has become increasingly clear that problems related to the allocation of resources, business cycles and the distribution of income are very much international problems. This means that foreign trade, international price fluctuations, the international allocation of economic activities and the transfer of resources, as well as the international payments

system, have become dominant factors in economic analysis and economic policy," the awarding body said.

Meade, mainly in the early 1950s in his major work "The Theory of International Economic Policy," has "demonstrated the effects of economic policy on foreign trade and penetrated the problems of stabilization policies in 'open' economies," the academy said in its citation.

Massachusetts colonist Miles Standish died in 1656.



Yachtswoman missing

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cornelia "Crick" Dellenbaugh's love for sailing gave her much happiness, says her parents. But they fear now it has brought her serious trouble. Miss Dellenbaugh, a 28-year-old University of Pennsylvania graduate, has been missing since early Wednesday when she radioed that her yacht was being attacked by an unidentified vessel off the coast of southern Vietnam.

Also aboard the 35-foot Brillig were Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Charles Affel of Philadelphia.

"Crick was on her way home to get a fellowship to do graduate work in public health," her father, Frederick Dellenbaugh, said after news of the incident.

"She's a pretty realistic, level-headed girl," added Mrs. Dellenbaugh. Miss Dellenbaugh owned her

first sailboat, a 13-footer, when she was 11, said her mother. She sailed it in New England waters off Connecticut for years before graduating to bigger sailboats.

But it was her love for children that took her to Southeast Asia, explained her parents. For two years she worked with the Peace Corps, helping set up seven child-nutrition centers in rural Thailand.

She then moved to Bangkok, where she helped the Peace Corps set up a computer program monitoring the effects of the nutrition centers. After a year there, she decided to sail her boat home — the long way — from east to west.

The craft was built about two years ago and her father joined her then for its maiden voyage. Miss Dellenbaugh is an accomplished sailer and well acquainted with the boat, said her father.

Judge sentences 16

Sixteen persons were sentenced after entering pleas to misdemeanor offenses during October in Gray County Court.

County Judge Don Hinton imposed the sentences, and David Martindale, county attorney, represented the state.

Those charged, the offense and the penalty include:

—David Wayne Stevens, possession of marijuana, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail probated to six months.

—R.C. Balderee, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail probated to six months.

—Irvin Leroy Bunton, 57, of Pampa driving with license suspended, \$50 fine, three days in county jail.

—Jesse James Miller, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, six months probation.

—Harold Everett Crawford, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, probated to six months.

—Steve Joe Watts, possession of marijuana, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail probated to six months.

—George Ewing Rains, possession of marijuana, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, six months probation.

—Jack Raymond Neddham, possession of marijuana, \$200, 30 days in jail, six months probation.

—Roger Dale Fly, driving with license suspended, \$50 fine, 30 days in jail, six months probation.

—Alva Lawrence Brummett, driving while intoxicated, \$100 fine.

—J.W. Thrasher, also known as J.M. Thrasher, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days probated to six months.

—Donald Martin Rose, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, probated to six months, 30 days in jail.

—Gary Don Ferguson, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail, probated six months.

—William Raymond Meador, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail probated six months.

—Tommy Earl Wing, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail probated six months.

—Roger Clay Hutchinson, driving while intoxicated, \$200 fine, 30 days in jail probated six months.

—Adelfino Delion, driving while intoxicated, \$100 fine.

Article sparks mistrial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Citing an article published in a local newspaper, State District Judge Jack Blackmon has declared a mistrial in a \$4.7 million damage suit filed against South Texas evangelist Lester Roloff.

Bobby Grimsley, who became paralyzed from the waist down in a diving accident at the Roloff Lighthouse for Boys in July 1976, filed the suit.

The mistrial Thursday came on the heels of another mistrial motion filed Wednesday by Roloff's attorneys, who had complained about another Corpus Christi Caller story on the trial.

The story cited as reason for the mistrial dealt with Grimsley's father living in his car in

the parking lot of Memorial Medical Center where his son is a patient.

Wednesday's story had referred to the cost of Grimsley's medical care.

"The court faced the same situation yesterday morning at the same time," the judge said.

"The time of the article was the court's concern. Now the court's concern is the appeal to sympathy (the reference to the father living in a car) that could be highly prejudicial to the defendant's ability to get a fair trial in this case."

Attorneys for Roloff had argued that the stories on the medical cost "did not tell the whole story about where Mr. Grimsley resided after his son's accident."

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OCT 14 77



Morans move

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Moran, Camie, Shelly and Angelia, pastor of the Foursquare Gospel Church and his family, will be honored with a farewell dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Company Flame Room. They will soon be moving to Knox City, Tex., after living in Pampa for three years. Friends are invited to the dinner.



Gospel duo

The Good Twins, a gospel duo, will appear with Cecil Todd and Anita Bryant at the Revive America Crusade rally at the M.K. Brown Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday, according to Martin Williams, public relations director for the program. The Good Twins, Dwight and Dwayne, are recognized as America's most popular duo. Dwight and Dwayne are identical twins who started singing together at the age of three. The Revive America Crusade Rally is nondenominational and admission is free. The twins will sing at Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Public is invited.

Strengths to be topic

"Strength and Weakness" is the sermon topic for the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray St. Sunday. The service will begin at 10:45 a.m. Assisting in the pulpit will be Elder Dudley Steele. There will be a Christian Education Leadership dinner and meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Fellowship Hall. Parish 10 will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chambliss, 1908 Fir, at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday. The Wednesday Bible Study Group will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Glendora Gindorf, 2530 Aspen. Choir rehearsal is at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The worship and sacrament committee will meet in the West Room. Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Sally Green. Doris Goad, church organist, will present, "Trio in C Minor" and "O Love How Deep" as prelude selections. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery facilities are available.

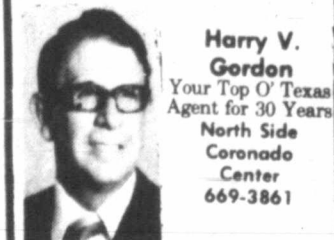
Calvary to hear Pastor Smith

The Calvary Assembly of God Church will sponsor a missionary service at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Ed Smith, missionary to Japan, will be the special guest who will show slides and deliver a message. The Rev. Dave Brecheen has invited the public. The church is located on the corner of Crawford and Love.

Puppeteers set 'kid's crusade'

The Sunshine Puppeteers of Oklahoma City will sponsor a "kid's crusade" at Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church, 18th and Banks this weekend. The crusade services will be at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, with a 7 p.m. service Sunday. The Reverend Cecil Ferguson, pastor, invited the public to attend.

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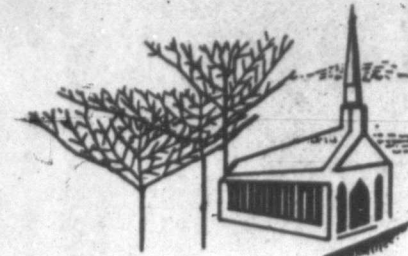
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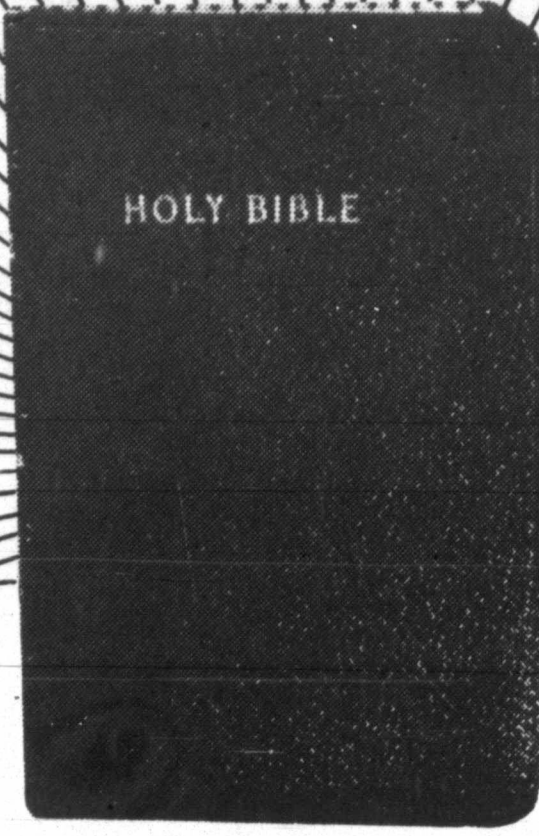
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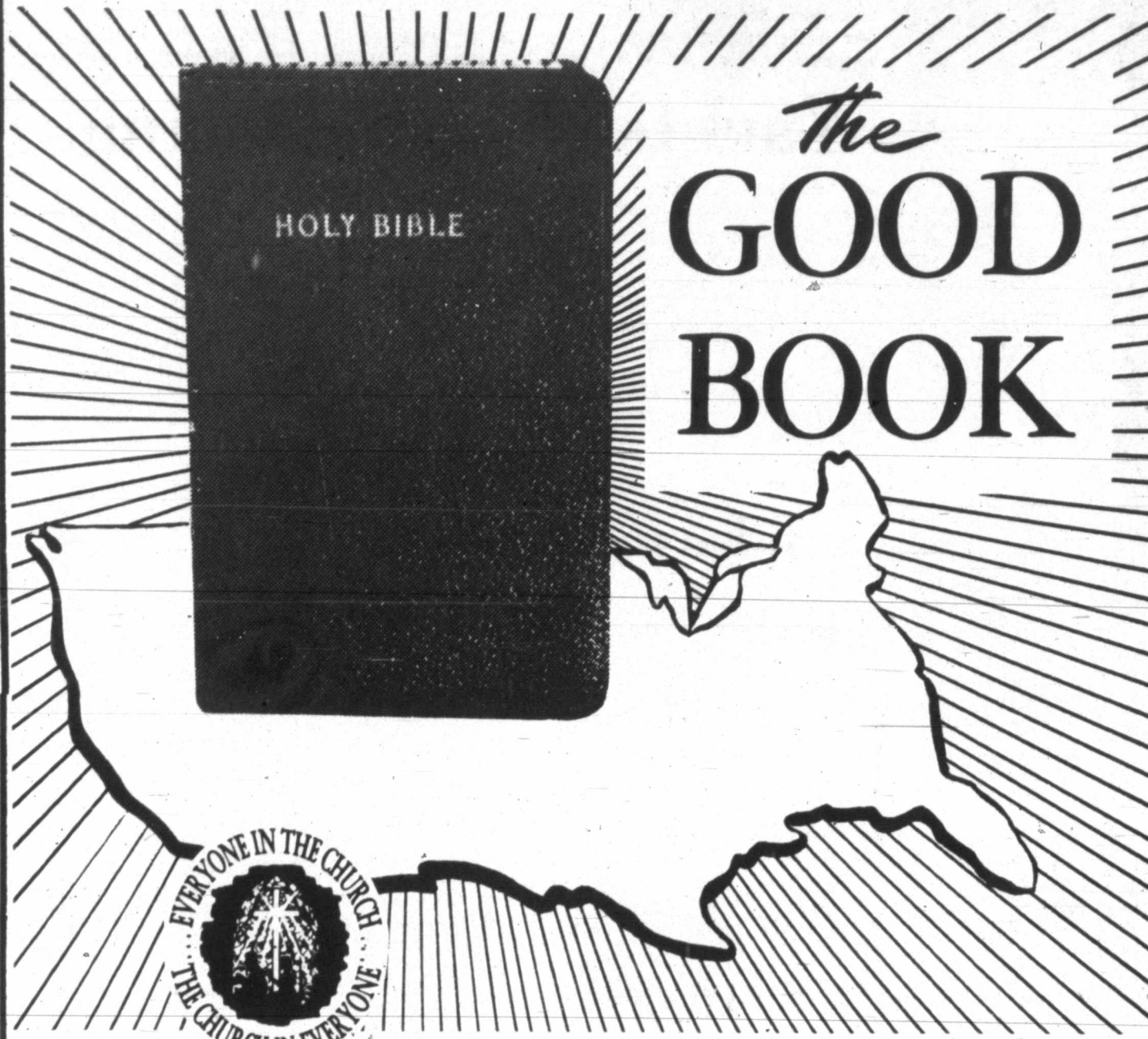
ATTEND CHURCH



"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also"



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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

America in its early days depended on the "GOOD BOOK" for its guide in ethics, worship, and pursuit of freedom. These early gains are now in danger of falling and we need to turn all America once again to God and His word. America can be strong only when each individual looks to God for strength.

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Rev. Keith Barker, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown
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Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. David Brecheen 1030 Love
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Lefors Assembly of God Church
Rev. John Galloway Lefors
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church
Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
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St. Matthew's Episcopal Church
Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning
- First Christian Church**
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Foursquare Gospel**
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors
- Full Gospel Assembly**
Lamar Full Gospel Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner
- Non-Denomination**
Christus Center
Rev. Bill W. Hobson 801 E. Campbell
The Community Church
Rev. Don Michael Skellytown
Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight
Cosmic Training Center
Rev. Earl N. Meaker 941 S. Farley
- Lutheran**
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan
- Methodist**
Harrah Methodist Church
Rev. J.W. Rosenburg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton 201 E. Foster
St. Marks Christian Methodist Episcopal Church
V.L. Brown, Jr., Minister 406 Elm
St. Paul Methodist Church
Rev. Oland Butler 511 N. Hobart
- Pentecostal Holiness**
First Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Albert Maggard 1700 Alcock
Hi-Land Pentecostal Holiness Church
Rev. Cecil Ferguson 1733 N. Banks
- Pentecostal United**
United Pentecostal Church
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Hungry Harvesters gun for 'Horns

By TOM KENSLE
Pampa News Sports Editor
An aura of cautious optimism permeated Harvester field and the athletic facility during the week.

The Pampa coaches and players feel confident they can

upset Caprock in the District 3-AAAA opener tonight in the 7:30 Bivins Stadium encounter. "We think we can win if we don't beat ourselves with mistakes," said Pampa coach John Welborn. "Caprock is one team that we should be able to line up against and play at least even."

Welborn predicts the key to the game will be an aggressive Pampa defense because the offense should score some points

on the Longhorns. Caprock has an offensive line which averages 287 pounds including Bill Weatherholt (215) and Mark Moorman (235) on the right side.

Although the Longhorn running backs are small by Class 4A standards, Pampa coaches have been impressed with their "toughness."

"Their linemen aren't as quick as Monterey's," Welborn said, "but they have the ability

to run right at you with those big blockers. "But their main offensive threat is Bobby Short off-tackle or on sweeps, and I also anticipate some passing from them," he said.

Short, a 155-pound sophomore, is ailing with a chronic sprained ankle, but is expected to start. The Harvesters will be facing a Caprock defense which ranks second against the run, but has allowed the most passing yardage of district teams.

With Rudy Roland (ankle) and Todd Chumbley (shoulder) ruled out of the game with injuries, the Harvesters are expected to test the Caprock secondary early.

Rick Dougherty will start at quarterback for the first time this season. It's a move which enables Steve Young to start at defensive back and be available for spot duty at wide receiver or running back.

The junior signal caller moved the team well in the final quarter against Monterey, one of the state's best defensive teams.

Pampa's 14 points was the most allowed by the Plainsmen this season.

Dougherty has capable receivers in league leader Gary Dumas, Ricky Bunton and David Green. Green will play

with stitches in his forehead, closing a cut sustained in a Monday afternoon auto accident.

With the Harvester rushing corps thinned by ailments, Welborn hopes Doug Smith and Richard Wuest can go the full 48 minutes. Young and Tommy Albus have practiced in the backfield during the week.

It would seem Pampa is matched against Caprock at an opportune time. The Longhorns are banged up and have lost their last four games. Nobody expected coach Basinger's troops to lose to Lubbock High, especially by a 23-6 score.

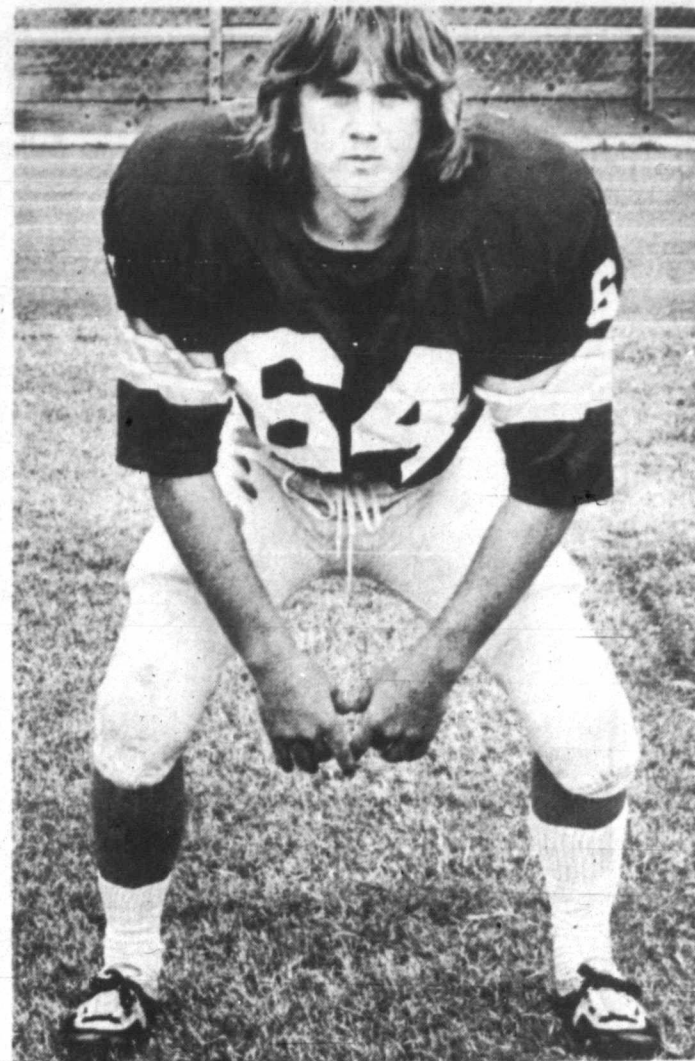
But the Pampa coaches said it's impossible to be overly confident with an 0-5 record and they expect a tough game.

"Caprock always gives us a rough time," Welborn said. "They consider Pampa a rival and the games are always close."

Last year Pampa squeezed by the Longhorns 14-12, when Caprock failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities in the second half.

(My call, Pampa by six.) I'm sure coach Welborn and his crew would settle for another nail-biter as long as the Harvesters come out on top.

A victory party is long overdue.



Senior 'backer

Kent Romines, a 5-7, 155-pounder, will be in the starting lineup when the Harvesters seek their first victory in the District 3-AAAA opener against Caprock. Pampa coaches say Romines has been the most consistent linebacker this season. (Pampa News photo)

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, October 14, 1977 7

Series resumes in LA tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Yankees, one big, unhappy family, arrived in the land of the gossip hound and continued to tell tales out of school.

"We have a chance to win the World Series and there's one guy out there second-guessing the manager," said Yankee captain Thurman Munson. Munson was talking about teammate Reggie Jackson, who criticized Billy Martin for using a rusty Catfish Hunter as his second-game pitcher.

"I wouldn't be second-guessing the manager," added Munson, who has been hinting broadly that he wants to be traded to Cleveland, the closest major league city to his native Canton, Ohio.

Spikers beat rival Rebels

The varsity and junior varsity girls volleyball teams continued their winning ways with district victories over rival Tascosa at the Field House Thursday night.

The varsity was tested by the Rebels in the first game, but managed a 10-8 win. It was all Pampa in the second game, as the Harvesters jumped out to an 11-2 lead, and won 13-4.

The varsity is now 3-0 in District 3-AAAA play, and 19-1 overall. The junior varsity girls, 15-2, 15-7 winners, have a perfect 10-0 mark.

Tascosa coach Billy Gray was impressed by the Harvesters. "Pampa has a fine team, and beat us badly when we lost some momentum after playing close in the first game," she said.

Lynn Wolfe, Pampa coach, said the Harvesters had a difficult time getting keyed up for the match after winning the big one at Palo Duro Tuesday.

"It wasn't a real well played match by either team," Wolfe said. "But I'm happy for the win."

The Harvesters travel to Amarillo High Tuesday for a crucial district showdown. "I have a feeling that will be our toughest one yet," Wolfe added.

Martin, not on the trading block but close to losing his job all season long, also felt Jackson's loose lip could sink the Yankee ship.

"Reggie's having enough trouble in right field to keep him from second-guessing the manager," said Martin, who clashed with Jackson and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner throughout the season. "We're in this World Series as a team. None of our players should be talking against their teammate or the manager."

Fifty years after the Yankees' Murderer's Row team spoke softly and carried big sticks, the 1977 Yankees, "Murderer's Row," was speaking loudly and carrying small sticks.

Meanwhile, over on the other side of the field, the docile Dodgers were providing an interesting contrast, performing their version of "Love Story," an ongoing story of how 25 players and a rookie manager can actually win games without controversy.

The only thing similar about the Yankees and Dodgers is that they each have one victory going into Game 3 in the 1977 World Series tonight.

The Yankees will go with right-hander Mike Torrez, a 17-game winner during the regular season, while the Dodgers trot out medical exhibit No. 1, Tommy John, whose rebuilt left arm brought Los Angeles 20 victories this year.

"If I've got a good sinker, everything will be all right," said Torrez, who is playing out his option and could be making his final appearance as a Yankee. John is also a sinkerball specialist, but he says the big factor in his game will be his curveball.

"The key will be my ability to get my breaking ball over," said John, whose career was saved by a remarkable tendon transplant three years ago. "I've also got to have my good control and be able to change speeds."

The Dodgers won Wednesday night's second game at cavernous Yankee Stadium 6-1

Starting lineups

Pampa offense	
SE - Gary Dumas, 6-2, 188, sr.	82
LT - Wesley Drake, 5-10, 193, sr.	70
LG - David Baker, 5-11, 195, jr.	66
C - Bruce Silcott, 5-11, 175, jr.	50
RG - Louis Cox, 6-1, 200, jr.	77
RT - Casey Robertson, 5-11, 195, jr.	77
TE - David Green, 5-11, 175, sr.	83
FL - Ricky Bunton, 5-10, 156, sr.	42
TB - Doug Smith, 5-11, 160, so.	40
FB - Richard Wuest, 5-9, 170, jr.	25
QB - Ricky Dougherty, 5-10, 159, jr.	10
Pampa defense	
LE - Terry Simmons, 5-11, 172, sr.	86
LT - Marvin Oliver, 6-0, 192, sr.	73
MG - Verne Cave, 6-0, 195, sr.	57
RT - Charles Copeland, 6-1, 225, sr.	72
RE - Tommy Albus, 6-3, 190, sr.	87
LB - Dale Ferris, 5-11, 165, sr.	55
LB - Kent Romines, 5-7, 165, sr.	64
LB - Bobby Taylor, 5-8, 175, sr.	58
DB - Steve Young, 5-11, 163, sr.	16
DB - Kevin Cree, 5-11, 155, sr.	15
DB - John Mitchell, 5-11, 161, sr.	27

Caprock offense	
SE - Rinaldo Soria, 5-10, 190, so.	80
Jim Webb, 5-6, 140, sr.	82
LT - John Miller, 5-10, 205, sr.	70
LG - Wes Gore, 5-9, 190, sr.	60
C - Rusty Eckels, 5-9, 185, sr.	52
RG - Bill Weatherholt, 6-1, 215, jr.	66
RT - Mark Moorman, 6-1, 235, sr.	73
TE - Bobby Dean, 5-11, 175, sr.	40
WB - Daniel Mata, 5-10, 150, sr.	20
TB - Bobby Short, 5-9, 155, so.	12
FB - Larry Craven, 5-9, 185, sr.	42
QB - Jerry Dockery, 5-9, 140, jr.	12
Dewayne Cox, 5-8, 135, sr.	11
Caprock defense	
LE - Jim Roper, 6-1, 165, jr.	71
LT - Bobby Stephenson, 5-11, 220, sr.	77
RT - John Miller,	70
RE - Dean,	40
LB - Tommy Keeling, 5-10, 175, sr.	33
LB - Gore,	60
LB - Craven,	42
DB - Cox,	11
DB - Dockery,	12
DB - Jim Kiper, 6-0, 140, so.	84
DB - Jeff Miller, 5-10, 150, jr.	20

Atlanta trades Meriweather	
Dumas "B"	0 0 0 0-6
Pampa Ninth "B"	0 0 0 0-6
Borger Eighth grade	0 0 0 0-0
Borger Eighth	0 0 0 0-0

Ninth grade "A" stays undefeated

The Pampa ninth grade teams won a pair from Dumas Thursday night. The "A" team, upped its record to 5-0 by coming back from a 14-6 halftime deficit for a 24-14 victory.

Leroy Kuhn scored on a pass from Sam Edwards for the only Pampa first half score.

But an 80-yard run by Mike Lamberger, a pass from Edwards to Steve McDougall, and a Bobby Dorsey run gave the Patriots the win.

Pampa coach Floyd Hood said both the offense and defense played hard in a team effort.

Atlanta trades Meriweather	
center-forward Joe Meriweather has been traded by the Atlanta Hawks to New Orleans for the Jazz' 1978 first-round	

Landowners asked to provide cover

By J.D. PEER
Texas Parks & Wildlife

LUBBOCK — West Texas residents experienced the first hint of things to come next year as the winds howled and the soil changed locations two weeks ago.

This suggestion by nature should prompt landowners and sportsmen alike to assure proper cover for bare land established before winter arrives next month.

Not only will a cover crop of rye, wheat, or fescue protect your land, it will also help the various species of wildlife on your property to make it through the snow and dirt storms into the nesting season of 1978.

An abundance of cover is evident including weeds patches, fencerows, playa lakes, and grain stubble in October but

most, if not all, are soon chopped, burned or plowed under by the first snow.

Leaving a 50-yard strip of grain stubble next to some winter wheat will furnish both good cover for wildlife and a method of slowing wind erosion.

Controlled grazing of playa lake beds and grasslands will leave enough cover for

pheasants and quail to escape their natural enemies.

To help landowners improve wildlife habitat and setup a continuing program of wildlife management, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will furnish technical assistance

through the extension personnel stationed across the state.

Panhandle and South Plains

landowners should contact Richard DeArment, extension biologist, Box 122, Wheeler, Tx. 79066 or call 806-826-3233 for more information on habitat improvement and management plans for their property.

Let's give wildlife a helping hand through the coming winter months by planning a good conservation plan now.

Palo Duro drops Shockers, 20-16

AMARILLO — The Palo Duro junior varsity tallied two touchdowns in the second quarter, and one in the third to defeat the Shockers 20-16 here Thursday night.

Pampa coach Scott Dunnam said the Shockers failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities in the second half. Two dropped passes, and an interception ended scoring drives.

The Shockers struck quickly when Doug "Moose" Kennedy rambled 30 yards on the game's second play for a touchdown off the dive option. Kennedy ran the same play for the conversion.

Palo Duro got on the board when a Joe Jeffers punt was blocked and run in for the 20.

In the second quarter, the Shockers marched 70 yards with Kennedy again doing the honors

from the eight. He also ran in the conversion.

But PD came back with a long drive to pull within two points at halftime.

In the third quarter, a long screen pass set up Palo Duro's winning score, a quarterback

sprint out from the six.

"We just weren't consistent," said Dunnam. "The offense played great in the first half, and the defense was great in the second half."

SHOCKERS 0 0 0 0-16

PD JV 0 0 0 0-20

Perryton JV ambushes Miami

MIAMI — Despite playing the Perryton JV's even statistically, Miami dropped a 21-8 decision here Thursday night.

The Warriors played much of the game without running backs Curtis Cowan and Barton Bean. Cowan suffered a shoulder injury, and Bean went out with a hyper-extended back.

Miami's score came in the third quarter on a 45-yard pass from Lonnie Gilliland to Wayne Washburn.

Perryton tallied a touchdown in the second period and two in the third stanza.

The Warriors now sport a 5-2 season record, and are open next week.

PERRYTON JV 0 7 14 0-21

MIAMI 0 0 0 0-8

MHS PJV 21 21

yards rushing 228 318

yards passing 190 42

total offense 337 361

passes 7:13 4:10

punts 2:33 2:28

penalties 5:75 3:35

Hoople's picks

- Games of Oct. 15
- Ariz. St. 33, Air Force 15
 - Ala. 17, Tenn. 14
 - Texas 31, Ark. 28
 - Notre Dame 35, Army 12
 - Ball St. 26, No. Ill. 10
 - Texas A&M 24, Baylor 21
 - Brown 28, Cornell 12
 - Calif. 37, Ore. St. 17
 - Brigham Y. 33, Colo. St. 27
 - Yale 21, Columbia 7
 - Louisville 22, Dayton 15
 - Clemson 24, Duke 22
 - E. Carolina 19, Rich. 10 (N)
 - Ga. Tech 18, Auburn 14
 - Grambling 38, Miss. Val. St. 12
 - Dartmouth 28, Harvard 6
 - Holy Cross 21, Boston U. 14
 - Houston 33, SMU 14 (N)
 - Idaho 16, Montana 9
 - Ohio State 47, Iowa 12
 - Colorado 35, Kansas 14
 - Kent St. 30, Bowling Gr. 20
 - Long Beach St. 18, San Jose St. 15 (N)
 - Kentucky 28, LSU 24 (N)
 - Miss. St. 18, Memphis St. 15 (N)
 - Miami (O) 33, Ohio U. 14
 - Michigan 28, Wisconsin 21
 - Minnesota 41, Northwestern 7
 - Miss. 28, S. Carolina 24
 - Oklahoma 30, Missouri 6
 - Nebraska 28, Iowa St. 22
 - Wichita St. 15, New Mex. 13 (N)
 - N. Carolina 17, N. Carolina St. 14
 - Okla. St. 38, Kansas St. 13
 - Pitt. 39, Navy 18

Bowling stats

- Colgate 35, Princeton 17
- Purdue 31, Illinois 28
- Rutgers 24, Lehigh 20
- San Diego St. 26, UTEP 14 (N)
- S. Calif. 38, Oregon 12
- Penn St. 27, Syracuse 21
- Texas Tech 54, Rice 6 (N)
- West Mich. 14, Toledo 12 (N)
- Cincinnati 28, Tulane 22 (N)
- Utah St. 20, Utah 10
- Georgia 23, Vanderbilt 7
- Villanova 35, Delaware 16
- VMI 28, Citadel 17
- Md. 23, Wake Forest 21 (N)
- Va. Tech 12, Virginia 7
- Stanford 21, Wash. 6
- UCLA 35, Wash St. 33 (N)
- West Va. 42, Boston Col. 22
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
- Starline league
- First place: Pampa Glass & Paint
- Second place: Bell Tire & Supply
- High team series: Cameron Iron Works-2389
- High team game: Bell Tire & Supply-874
- High individual series: Lela Swain-569
- High individual game: Jean Rose-215
- Petroleum League
- First place: Playmore Music
- Second place: Mopco
- High team series: CE-Natico-2377
- High team game: CE-Natico-826
- High individual series: Ann Turner-311
- High individual game: Carolyn Waller-391
- Ladies Trio
- First place: Thompson Parts
- Second place: A Cut Above
- High team series: Playboy Lounge-1817
- High team game: A Cut Above-679
- High individual series: Jean McGill-351
- High individual game: Bea Wertham-222

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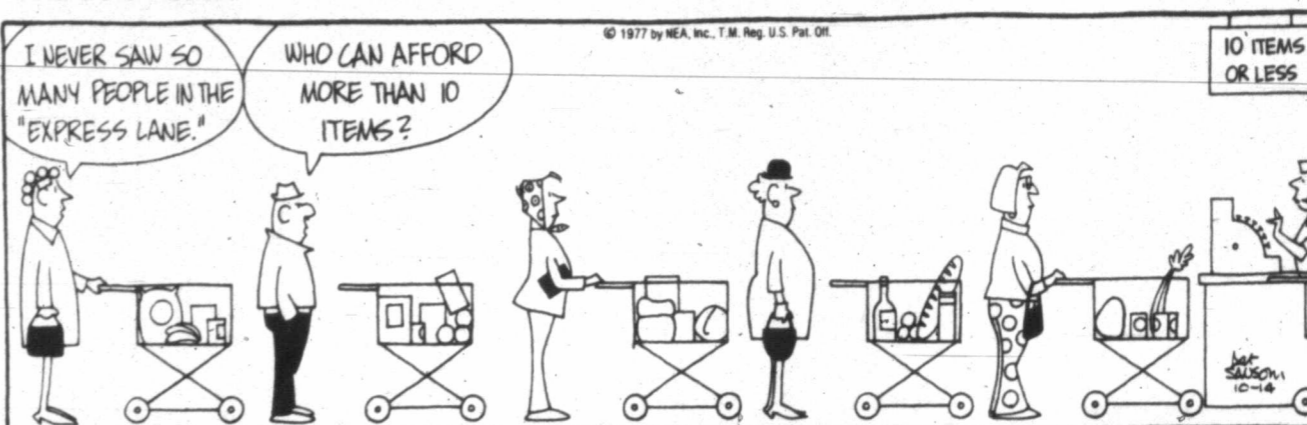
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by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

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EK & MEK

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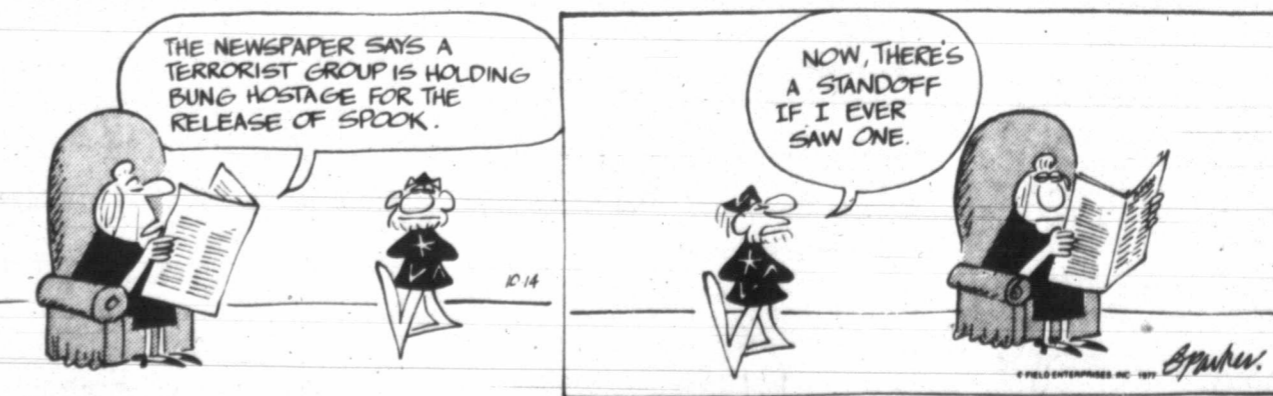
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Mr. J: M... to divorc... stupid th... problem... our six... deteriora... just do... anything... blunt - s... that to y... I could ne... son with... feels the... we feel t... maybe o... basically... should sp... Dr. B: s... something... counselin... with y... protected... guess I'm... really v... marriage...

Fi... de... WOODS... - When... spit its... oil cargo... Banks fis... England... ermen cu... just one... depressed... But six... catches h... America's... grounds... area of t... Marine... due to a... and curr... New Eng... - the na... from the... the large... U.S. hist... On Dec... Tanker... course v... foundere... Nantucke... ing No... Georges... An oil... and 30... the bank... cod, harr... and herry... "But L... reduction... which co... to the sp... gist Dr... He is as... Northeast... erated by... Fisheries... Hole... Henner... ever, th... containi... producti... assess in... Conting... the Geo... most pr... grounds... ocean's... along it... more ph... ducing a...

Dr. B: s... something... counselin... with y... protected... guess I'm... really v... marriage...

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WOODS... - When... spit its... oil cargo... Banks fis... England... ermen cu... just one... depressed... But six... catches h... America's... grounds... area of t... Marine... due to a... and curr... New Eng... - the na... from the... the large... U.S. hist... On Dec... Tanker... course v... foundere... Nantucke... ing No... Georges... An oil... and 30... the bank... cod, harr... and herry... "But L... reduction... which co... to the sp... gist Dr... He is as... Northeast... erated by... Fisheries... Hole... Henner... ever, th... containi... producti... assess in... Conting... the Geo... most pr... grounds... ocean's... along it... more ph... ducing a...

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CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Open almost any popular magazine and you will find articles containing advice on improving your sex life. These may be fun to read even if one only fantasizes about using some of the new "techniques" they describe. However, what about those desperately troubled persons who feel they have real sexual difficulties — those who search the "how to" book and articles for help but are merely frustrated with the complexity of it all? Many people call a crisis hot line for sexual advice. I handled such a call recently.

HOT LINE

Mr. J: My wife and I are close to divorce and it's over such a stupid thing — a little sexual problem. We both hate to see our six-year relationship deteriorate like this but there just doesn't seem to be anything else we can do. To be blunt — she is frigid. I can say that to you over the phone but I could never discuss it in person with someone. My wife feels the same way. I guess we feel that if sex isn't good, maybe our marriage isn't basically good, and maybe we should split up.

Dr. B: Let me ask you something. If you could get counseling over the phone with your anonymity protected, would you try it? I guess I'm asking you if you really want to end your marriage and are using the

fridity and embarrassment as a means of escape, or if you really want to try to solve the problem and stay together. Mr. J: It makes me mad when you say that. Of course we want to work on our marriage. But I guess we are just old-fashioned and uptight about sex.

Dr. B: Your mutual uptightness about sex may have something to do with the difficulties in your sex life. That in itself is worth talking to a professional about.

Mr. J: We don't have the money or time to go to Masters and Johnson and there are so many nuts around claiming that they do "sex therapy." There were even some people being interviewed on TV last night — that's how this all came up — claiming that the only cure for fridity is to go into therapy with some sexual surrogate. You know what those people are like... they like to have sexual relations with their patients. I guess we just lost all hope.

Dr. B: It may be your mistrust of sex therapists that is keeping you from seeking assistance with your problem. To help with the fears experienced by those who decide to get help from a sex therapist, the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists have published a National Register of Certified Sex Educators and Sex Therapists. You can write to them at 5010 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20033.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fish healthy despite spill

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — When the Argo Merchant spit its 7.7 million-gallon fuel oil cargo into the Georges Banks fishing grounds off New England, commercial fishermen cursed what they saw as just one more strike against a depressed industry.

But six months later, fish catches have jumped in one of America's most prolific fishing grounds, even in the immediate area of the spill.

Marine biologists say it's all due to a coincidence of weather and current, which saved the New England fishing industry — the nation's third largest — from the immediate effects of the largest offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

On December 15, the Liberian Tanker, sailing 25 miles off course without a gyroscope, foundered and split apart off Nantucket Island, Mass., spewing No. 6 heating oil into the Georges Banks area.

An oil slick 100 miles long and 30 miles wide passed over the bank's spawning grounds for cod, haddock, flounder, pollock and herring.

"But there hasn't been any reduction in their activities which could be at all traceable to the spill," says marine biologist Dr. Richard Hennemuth. He is assistant director of the Northeast Fisheries Center operated by the National Marine Fisheries Service at Woods Hole.

Hennemuth stresses, however, that the effects of the contamination on future fish productivity are impossible to assess immediately.

Continental shelf areas like the Georges Banks are 4th most productive fish breeding grounds because most of the ocean's nutrients are produced along its edges, which have more photosynthetic plant producing activity, explains Frank

Grice, chief of the NMFS division of fisheries management in Gloucester, Mass.

And the unusually wide continental shelf forming the Georges Banks is at the intersection of two major ocean currents, the Gulf Stream and the Labrador current, said Grice.

The Northeast Fisheries Center has monitored the spill and its effects on fish since the spill occurred — one of an estimated 10,000 yearly in U.S. waters alone.

Two special sampling cruises were run shortly after the spill, but the center was unable to undertake further cruises because of a refusal by the federal Office of Management and Budget to approve the million-dollar price tag of a proposed monitoring program, Hennemuth said.

He noted that analysis of a single fish sample costs \$700. But Hennemuth said the center will continue to study effects of the spill as part of its primary mission, which is to monitor 263,000 miles of ocean environment off the northeastern coast of the United States.

"We may not be able to detect any significant effect," Hennemuth said, "because these kinds of things are cumulative, as we keep adding things to the ocean. Sewage dumping and oil spilling are all a part of it." He noted that every year watercraft under normal operation discharge more oil into the ocean than all the accidental oil spills combined. Such pollution must be taken into effect, Hennemuth said, when the center advises the New England Fishery Management Council how much fish is available for commercial harvesting.

"It wasn't many years ago that we could just ignore those factors," said Hennemuth.

Novel upsets Jackie

BOSTON (AP) — Contrary to published reports, Jacqueline Onassis is "extremely upset" by the publication of a novel about a fictional assassination attempt against Sen. Edward Kennedy, according to an aide to Mrs. Onassis.

The book is being published by Viking Press where Mrs. Onassis is a consultant-editor in New York City.

"She was never consulted on the matter," Nancy Tuckerman, an aide to the former first lady said Wednesday.

"She was extremely upset at the time and she is upset now at published reports that she would condone the efforts of any author who would write such a book," Ms. Tuckerman, who prefers that designation, said. "Her arrangement as a consultant-editor at Viking does not give her veto over books

purchased by other Viking editors." According to the Boston Globe, Thomas Guinzburg, president of Viking Press, said Mrs. Onassis did not object to publication of "Shall We Tell the President?"

The novel involves a fictional conspiracy to assassinate Edward Kennedy, who in the book becomes president in 1981. President John Kennedy, Mrs. Onassis' first husband, was assassinated in 1963; his brother, Robert Kennedy, was assassinated in 1968.

British author Jeffrey Archer said he made Kennedy the object of the plot "simply as a fun thing for a novel."

The senator had no comment on the book.

Novelist Thomas Wolfe was born in 1900.

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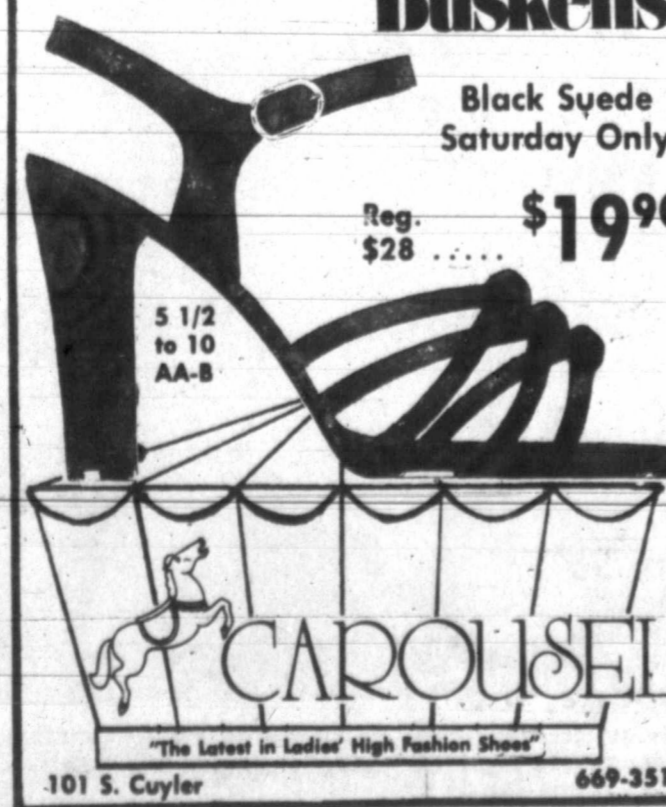
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Pampa Welcomes ANITA BRYANT to the Texas Panhandle



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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

The following businesses join Revival Fires in saluting Anita Bryant as one of America's most courageous women.

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Lovett Library rearranges

At Lovett Memorial Library Barbara Craig, library assistant clerk, displays the new cassette carousels that were donated by the Friends of the Library. "Halloween Brew," designed by Leroy Malone, the librarian artist, is displayed in the children's section, along with Halloween decorations.



By PATTI HOAG
Pampa News Staff

The Lovett Memorial Library in Pampa has dressed in a new look, according to Dan Snider, librarian.

In keeping with the upcoming Halloween season, the children's section has been decorated with smiling pumpkins and a creation by Leroy Malone called "Halloween Brew." Malone, who works for Transwestern Pipeline, drew the picture.

The reference books, which used to be scattered in different parts of the library, are now combined together in one section.

New business services are being offered and there will be continued services for

business planning, Snider said.

Two new magazines, "Fortune" and "Forbes" now will be available.

An arts and crafts room has combined all the arts, crafts, music and sports materials into one central location to avoid looking throughout the library for these subjects.

A paperback shelf and cassette carousels have been donated by the 500-member Friends of the Library.

The library has subscribed to the McNaughton book plan to get new books and best sellers on the shelf faster.

"If a patron can't find any book, he should try the inter-library loan," Snider said. He wants no one to walk out of the

library empty-handed because he couldn't find the book he wanted.

The library is still offering the one month loan of select paintings to adult card holders. Cassettes, including classical, rock, jazz and children's tapes can also be checked out.

Snider remarked that there is also a large collection of large print books for those who have trouble reading regular print.

A display window at the entrance of the library is used for display of arts and crafts. Anybody who would like to have their creations displayed should contact the library.

The story of Georgia hometowns of two presidents

EDITOR'S NOTE — Plains and Warm Springs are both in Georgia, and they have something unusual in common: Presidential presence, contemporary and past. A reporter who milled along with the tourist tide in both tells about their special aura and sharp contrasts.

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

WARM SPRINGS and PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — Floridabound tourists marching through Georgia by the thousands these days detour off Interstate 75 to enjoy a double presidential sightseeing bonus in the pine and peanut covered southwest corner of the state.

Within 80 miles of each other, but worlds apart in nostalgia and social milieu, are Plains, where President Jimmy Carter was born and reared, and Warm Springs, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt battled to live an ordinary life and where he died on April 12, 1945.

The irony of time is that Plains, population 683, has changed a good deal — "going straight to hell," according to brother Billy — since Carter became

president in January, while Warm Springs, population 549, tries hard to look pretty much the way it did when Roosevelt first came here in 1924, seeking a cure for polio. But the town was called Bullochville then.

Eleanor Roosevelt's maternal grandmother was a Bulloch, from a rugged clan of slave owners and Confederate blockade runners, and her cousin Minnie Bulloch ran the dry goods store, but the First Lady hated the place and spent very little time in the town.

The old Southern Railway station has been pulled down to save taxes. The site of its historic platform is marked now with a quotation from a 1941 going-away speech: "See you in the fall, if we don't have war. I hate war." It was there that FDR used to arrive in the "Ferdinand Magellan," his armor-plated Pullman that the Secret Service boys called "Car No. One," a precursor of Air Force One.

But appearances never mattered so far back in the piney woods, which is why Roosevelt loved the place and its soothing, buoyant springs with a temperature of 88 F the year round. He called it "the most

wonderful pool in the world," and ended up buying the dilapidated resort, all 12,000 acres of it, and turning it into a treatment center two years after he first saw it.

Polio is all but eliminated now, but the Georgia rehabilitation center still has a waiting list for paraplegics and victims of rheumatism and arthritis.

A prisoner of polio most of his public life, since stricken in May, 1920, FDR felt free in Warm Springs to lead an invalid's life among fellow cure seekers without pity or embarrassment. He taught them to swim and organized their therapy treatment. They called him "Dr. Roosevelt."

When Roosevelt was inaugurated 32nd president of the United States in 1933, a special train pulled out of Warm Springs for Washington full of well wishers in wheel chairs, on stretchers, in braces, on crutches. The atmosphere aboard was more sedate, no doubt, but no less fervid in hometown pride than in the carload of beer drinking good old boys that Billy Carter escorted from Plains to the capital for the 38th president's inaugural 44 years later. One of their own had made it.



A crowd at the Warm Springs, Ga., railroad station welcomes President Franklin D. Roosevelt as he arrives on a visit to this favorite retreat in August, 1938. The station has now been pulled down. But there's a marker on the site where the armor-plated Pullman used to halt.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

Most of the 150,000 tourists calling at the Little White House this year pause to admire the 1938 Ford open touring car that local blacksmith Tom Bradshaw fitted out with hand controls so the president could go busting out the bumper gates, which swung open when the car touched them.

Sightseers trooping through the fluted columns of the Little White House marvel now at the quaint presidential commode, the ancient ice box, Daisy Bonner's stove, the naval prints and the barkentine ship models, the armless wheel chair and his straight backed Dutch chair.

Since Elliott Roosevelt four years ago rattled the skeletons in the family closet with "The Roosevelts of Hyde Park, An Untold Story," revealing his father's two clandestine love affairs, the masses moving through the cottage whisper among themselves about the twin beds in "Mrs. Roosevelt's Room," which she seldom used, and the single bed in his room. Eyebrows are raised at the discreetly named "Secretary's Room," where Marguerite "Missy" LeHand, his private secretary, nurse, confidante and mixer of the 7 to 1 presidential martinis, was quartered.

Stronger than the scent of the flowering dogwood, an aroma of scandal hangs over the unfinished portrait of Roosevelt on the easel in his study. It was commissioned by Lucy Mercer Rutherford, the other lover whom Mrs. Roosevelt thought her husband had given up 25 years before when she threatened to leave him. But Lucy was there, looking into his face, when he died. She fled the house in hysterics and her name was not included in press reports of the death scene. Eleanor learned the truth the day after he died and was bitter.

Eighty miles further south, a media explosion unprecedented in Roosevelt's time occurs whenever Jimmy Carter comes home to Plains. Sometimes as many as 300 journalists cram the motels for miles around, and more than 10,000 people line

U.S. 280, the main street which flanks the tracks of the Seaboard Coast Line and neatly bisects the town.

"TV City," the collection of television trailers under the town water tank, is a high point on the route of the "Peanut Special Mini-Train," one of several organized tours pointing out such landmarks as Jimmy's birthplace, Miss Lillian's home, Amy's school and the housing project where Jimmy and Rosalynn lived when he left the Navy. Seeing Dan Rather or Harry Reasoner in the flesh is almost as emotionally tearing for a tourist as pumping brother Billy's pumping hand at his Amoco station or picking up a case of beer from him.

To avoid the tourist crush, Billy has built a house 19 miles away, but he turns up often at the gas station. It now grosses \$500,000 a year compared with \$100,000 when Jimmy was just governor of Georgia. Miss Lillian, too, had left her house on Main Street, where she complained of being a "prisoner of Plains" and now lives in the more secluded "Pond House" not far from the President's ranch-style house on Woodland Drive which is cordoned off by state troopers.

Even when Jimmy's "away in Washington," as they say around Plains, 1,500 tourists a day, and 3,000 on Saturdays and Sundays, stop off in Plains to ogle such wonders as the "World's Largest Worm Farm" and "World's Best Known Antique Shop," both owned, as their signs proclaim, by "State Sen. Hugh Carter, first cousin of President Jimmy Carter."

A number of tour buses now include both Warm Springs and Plains in their itineraries, so visitors can sample the difference between the two presidential Georgia retreats.

The bizarre souvenir shops of Plains offer a bewildering array of Billy Carter beer mugs, "Good Ole Boy" and "Redneck Power" T-shirts, peanut jewelry, sacks of Carter peanuts and Georgia red clay, billed as "the real dirt behind the Carter family,"

and a peach tree switch "like Jimmy's Daddy whupped him with when he took a penny from the church plate."

The tourist boom has brought President Carter's hometown its first traffic light to handle the 2,700 cars a day on U.S. 280, three or four weekly newspapers and a jump in land prices from \$600 to \$5,000 an acre so that just about every other house on Main Street seems to be for sale by James Dalton Realty Co.

Until Jimmy went to the White House, Plains was the sort of sleepy highway town that Indiana humorist Herb Shriner described as being located "between the non-rhyming lines of a Burma Shave sign." Now the town has authorized a 90-room motel, and dozens of \$50,000 homes are going up to accommodate the permanent Secret Service detachment, the communications specialists and other presidential camp followers. Roosevelt's staff lived in cottages on the hospital grounds, except for a company of Marines camped out at the edge of the golf course.

Jimmy Carter was a teenager living in a clapboard farmhouse with an outdoor toilet when President Roosevelt was sojourning at Warm Springs. He remembers when rural electrification came down their road after FDR got in and how times improved gradually for the red dirt farmers.

So it came about that on Labor Day, 1976, Carter went on a personal pilgrimage to Warm Springs to launch his campaign for the presidency against Gerald Ford, instead of staying at home with the good old boys in Plains.

"He drew 9,000 people at 8:30 in the morning, which is pretty good," says Frank Allcorn, who used to run the Warm Springs Hotel and now is executive director of the Warm Springs Memorial Association. "John Kennedy came here in 1960 and drew 15,000 but he was lucky enough to go on at 10:30. All the big Democratic politicians make a point of stopping off here. Now I suppose they'll be going on down to Plains, too."



The railroad depot in Plains, Ga., now has its place in history. Here, on the eve of his inaugural last January,

Jimmy Carter waves off the Peanut Special carrying friends and neighbors to the Washington ceremonies. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for eight years and have no desire to marry again. I've been keeping company with a fine gentleman for three years. He's also divorced. We have marvelous times together, going to the theater, dinner, playing backgammon and boating.

He would marry me if I wanted him to, but I believe that when two people live together, they grow tired of each other. We care for each other, but there are times when we like to go our separate ways.

I don't recommend this lifestyle for the young or for those with young children, but our children are grown, and we are both in our middle 50s and quite set in our ways.

Now the problem: Many of our friends and especially our children keep urging us to get married. Why should we marry just to please other people? I enjoy privacy and so does he, and there are times when you don't want anyone around. Not even the one you love. I would appreciate your opinion on this. Also anyone else's.

NO COMPLAINTS

DEAR NO: If you're satisfied, and he's satisfied, maintain the status quo. Of all the reasons to marry, because other people think you "ought to" is the poorest.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a kind, sweet lady and I love her dearly, but she is so superstitious she sometimes gets on my nerves. She is always telling me not to do this or that because it's "bad luck." She's constantly knocking on wood, biting her tongue, spitting three times and throwing salt over her shoulder.

I have never been superstitious, and I don't enjoy listening to that kind of junk. In my opinion, it's ridiculous and ignorant. I don't want my children taught superstitions, but if I tell them not to pay any attention to Grandma they might lose respect for her. They're still too young to know the difference between superstition and fact.

How can I tactfully handle this situation?

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Tell Grandma (nicely) that you don't want your children to believe in superstitions and you'd appreciate her cooperation. Then YOU explain to your children that superstitions are stories based on fairy tales—not facts.

DEAR ABBY: A good friend of ours lost her husband suddenly three years ago at which time she moved into the home of her married daughter. She's been there ever since.

This friend is now over her mourning, is working part-time and is in good health. Several of us friends have observed that her presence in her daughter's home is detrimental to her marriage. The mother has convinced herself that she is "needed," but it's obvious to everyone (but her) that she's not.

How do you tell someone whom you don't want to offend that she should be moving on? Or should we just butt out?

TICKLISH SITUATION

DEAR TICKLISH: The word from here is to butt out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DAILY READER OF DEXTER, MO., STATESMAN": When a man starts to tell you how much humility he has, count on it that he has none.

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

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — Medically speaking is there such a thing as spasms? I have heard many doctors use the term for muscle strain, pressure, etc. Being confined to a wheelchair and having a spastic colon I get pain at times in the belt line or above with back trouble.

DEAR READER — You better believe there is such a thing as spasm — which means shortening as occurs with a muscle cramp.

Most people can see the shortening of the calf muscle when it cramps or is in spasm. A similar thing happens to a person with a spasm of the esophagus, the stomach or the colon.

The entire digestive tube from mouth to rectum has an inner wall of smooth muscle. Food doesn't just drop from your mouth to the rectum by the force of gravity. It is moved along by the milking action of the contraction and relaxation of these muscles.

The small intestine in adult life is about 15 feet long and the large intestine about 5 feet long. The food residue is moved along this 20 foot stretch by the contraction and relaxation of muscles in a rhythmic manner.

If these muscles overcontract or cramp it is a spasm, and as you should know it can hurt. The spasm can be so severe it shuts off the intestine entirely, trapping gas above the spasm which leads to distention and more pain.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. It will explain to you how what you eat and drink affects the normal colon contractions. These are involuntary muscles meaning that you can't control them like you might those in your arms. They do respond to

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — After buying new sheets I stitch, in a contrasting color thread, three rows of stitching from the top of the hem down through the hem. One row is in the center of the sheet and the other two lines are measured so they come at the edge of the mattress on either side. When making a bed the three stitched lines are at the center and at each edge of the bed so I do not get too much sheet on one side or the other. I also do this stitching on blankets. This helps the children who make their own beds to do a quicker and neater job. Do hope others find this helpful. — UNA

DEAR POLLY — I always hated to waste the lipstick that remained in the bottom of a tube. Now I remove this unused portion of lipstick, put it into a soup spoon and melt it over hot water. It is a wax and melts easily. It can then be poured back into an empty tube. Mixing the leftovers from two or three tubes gives one entirely new shades that are always pretty. — ELSIE

Plants in the Home...

How to shop for plants

ELVIN McDONALD



Shortly after Thanksgiving last year, I received a telephone call inviting me to visit a wholesale grower in Florida who was in the process of shipping some three million Christmas cactus to retail outlets all over the country. With visions of blooms by the acre, my camera and I were on the next available flight to Orlando.

When I arrived, everything was as I had hoped, with one important exception: In order for the Christmas cactus to arrive at their destinations in bloom, the grower shipped them out as soon as the flower buds began to show color.

As my host and I tramped through the greenhouses we could see literally miles of green, but it took us more than an hour to find a representative sampling of the blossoms — vivid and pastel pinks, reds and oranges, plus snowy white. In the end we succeeded: I got my story and plenty of pictures.

That night I flew back to New York and the next morning I stopped at my neighborhood delicatessen. There, in flats on the floor, I saw hundreds of Christmas cactus in full bloom, each bearing the name of the nursery I had visited in Florida.

I tell this true story to emphasize the fact that plants are being sold today by just about every kind of retailer imaginable. And, as you might suspect, quality varies all over. The Christmas cactus I found in my deli were in robust good health, but next door there is a variety store that seems to specialize in half-dead, bug-infested plants. Instead of throwing away my hopeless cases, maybe I should strike a deal with this store's plant buyer.

Actually, what I'd like to do is nail the buyer long enough to have a heart-to-heart talk about the responsibility plants represent. They are living, highly perishable merchandise.

PHS Co-Op sells fruit for fifth year

The Industrial Cooperative Training Class of Pampa High School is selling fresh fruit from the valley for the fifth consecutive year.

Oranges or grapefruit may be purchased for \$4.50 for a 20-pound box, or \$7 for a 40-pound box from any ICT class member or by contacting Phil Earhart at 669-9872.

Fruit will be on sale from now through Oct. 28, and delivery is expected to be around Dec. 15.

Cabbie TV pays dividends with big tips

CHICAGO (AP) — For the tired Cleveland-bound businessman who would rather catch "Charlie's Angels" than the airport bus, cabbie Norvin Owens has the answer.

He's installed a television set in his taxicab, and he says it's paying off in tips.

The set is attached to the little-used headrest on the passenger's side of the front seat with the tuning knobs within easy reach of rear-seat passengers.

"I had it in my camper at first," Owens said Wednesday. "But I got to spending all my time in this cab, so I never could watch it anyway. A couple months ago I just figured: 'Why not?'"

Reception was a problem at first because the built-in antenna on the set didn't function properly in a moving cab. A \$36 special antenna didn't help either, so Owens turned the whole cab into an antenna by stringing wires along the inside frame.

"Works real well, doesn't it?" he asked.

It did, indeed. Passing alongside the monolithic Chicago Merchandise Mart and crossing the steel Orleans Street Bridge during the start of the afternoon rush hour, Dinah Shore didn't bobble a note. All but the hardest of car radios would have surrendered to static cacophony under similar conditions.

Although there is nothing on the outside of the cab to indicate it carries a TV, Owens says the set has proved a definite asset in the hustling world of Chicago cab-driving.

He said it is "very popular" with most passengers and that he thinks a lot of them tip him more heavily because of it.

And what inveterate short-tipper, after all, would be steely enough to avoid suggesting an extra turn around the block to see the final out of a World Series game?

Shelf life means nothing unless that shelf is properly lighted and its contents faithfully watered, groomed and misted.

I buy most of my plants from retailers who specialize in them, but occasionally from a totally unknown source. In any event, here are some good and bad signs to watch for when shopping for plants:

Good: Rain-free, blemish-free green leaves and healthy looking tip growth.

Bad: Dust- or grime-covered leaves, numerous dead tips, or edges torn by careless handling.

Good: A friendly salesperson who obviously loves, understands and respects plants — someone who is more interested in the green you carry away than the folding kind you leave in exchange.

Bad: Tropicals displayed on the sidewalk in front of a store in cold weather. If it's cold enough for you to wear a coat, most house plants need to be indoors.

Good: A label on each plant giving its Latin and common names. If suggestions for proper care are included, so much the better, but all you really need is the correct Latin name; then you can look up the plant's needs in a book.

Bad: Yellow-flecked, spotted, or rusty-looking fronds on a palm — sure signs of red spider-mites. Also, inspect all plants closely for infestations of mealybugs, brown scale, white flies or aphids.

Good: A store or shelf space that is neat in appearance, with individual plants attractively displayed in strong natural light or special fluorescent units.

Bad: Plants crowded together so that fresh air cannot circulate between; left standing in a community tray of water; or leafy things carelessly impaled on thorny cacti.

Good: Clean pots with matching saucers, crumbly surface soil, pleasantly moist to the touch and free of mold and dead leaves.

Bad: Dark streaks in any large-leaved plant like Philodendron sellowii; these may indicate the presence of a fungus that often attacks plants which have been rushed to market — size by excessive heat, water and fertilizer, then crowded together in a dark, airless carton or truck during transit.

Good: Shop around until you

know the best local source or sources for plants. Get acquainted with the people who work there, hopefully one or more of them an owner, with more at stake than a 9-to-5 job. Visit regularly, if only to see what's going on — new plants or helpful products may have come in.



Dieffenbachia

House Call

Q: In honor of my being promoted to an office with windows, my husband sent me a big schefflera. It is beautiful, but why are the new leaves dried up and black?

A: When baby schefflera leaves behave as you describe it usually means that the plant has been over- or underwatered, possibly before you received it. Pick off the dead leaves. In the future, water often enough to keep the soil in a range between evenly moist and slightly on the dry side. Give the plant bright light with some direct sun; mist the leaves several times a week. P.S. Congratulations on your promotion; I hope you got a raise, too.

Q: I'm in the market for a very large cactus, but not one that's been stolen from the desert. Is there a way to tell a "hot" cactus from one grown legitimately?

A: Know your source. Cactus hijackers may be dumb but most of them have enough sense not to hawk their stolen goods to the knowledgeable owners or managers of established plant and florist shops, garden centers and nurseries.

Q: Last winter I received a small strawberry jar filled with crocus. I kept the jar until the leaves began to yellow, then I set the container in a cupboard and promptly forgot about it. Can I make this planting grow again?

A: Yes and no. Dump the soil out of your strawberry jar and sift out any plump crocus bulbs; plant them 2 inches deep in a

Club news

Civic Culture Club Energy was the program topic for the club's meeting Sept. 27 in the home of Mrs. R.L. McDonald.

The speaker was Mrs. Roy Braswell, who was introduced by Mrs. Billie Osborne. The Braswells are researching this topic since they are interested in building a home which would be heated by the sun.

The first solar home in the United States was built in 1939. Arkansas has some of the best solar homes built just outside Little Rock.

Mrs. Teresa Reed, club president, conducted the session where members voted to attend the Oct. 11 session in Spearman.

Xi Beta Chi

The Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held two September meetings at the Senior Citizens Center.

The new president, Janice Snider, presided at the meetings and welcomed a new transferee, Brenda Denton from Littlefield. The area convention, Oct. 8-9,

was discussed at both sessions. The convention site was the Coronado Inn.

A couples costume Halloween party will be Oct. 29 in the home of Clara Mae Sailor.

During one of the sessions a program on Will Rogers was presented by Helen Young and Betty Schaffer.

The next meeting will be Monday at the Senior Citizens Center.

Smoked uncooked Kielbasa (Polish sausage) may be stored in the refrigerator for about five days.

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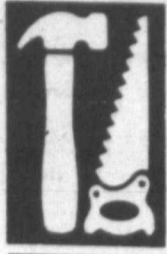
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FIX IT
Herb Alexander

Weather stripping costs but ends winter frosts

By Herb Alexander

All those tiny opening around loose-fitting doors and windows add up to a great deal of space. Put them together and the area might equal an open window.

Much of your heat escapes outdoors through those openings. On windy days, they are the source of those drafts you feel.

The thing to do is to seal those open spaces with weather stripping. The best type of weather stripping, in terms of efficiency, is the metal stripping that interlocks. This is generally installed when a house is first built.

But hardware stores carry a variety of weather stripping that can be added later and you needn't be terribly skilled to do the job.

The best of these is the all-metal strip made of spring bronze. This is a ribbed metal strip that remains springy, felt, plastic, foam

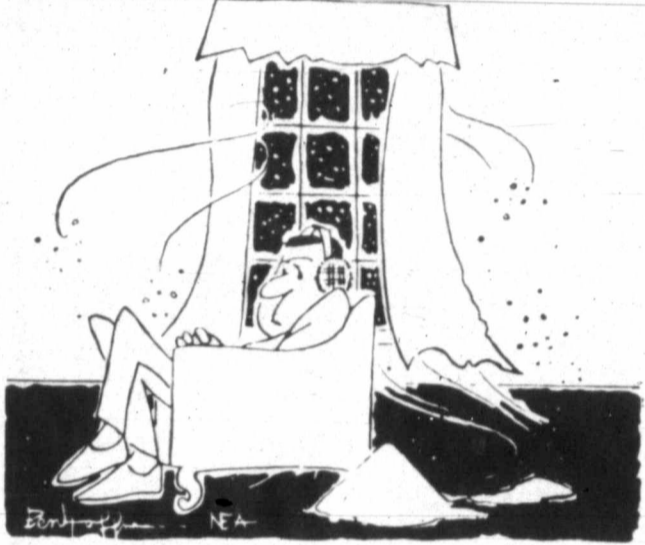
rubber and other similar types of weather stripping are surface mounted. The spring bronze stripping is inside the window channel or door frame. When the window or door is closed it cannot be seen.

Install such weather stripping with the windows closed. The resilient part of the material should be pressed against the moving surface — the sash or door. For the bottom of a door, use a rigid strip of metal combined with felt or vinyl.

The flexible stripping is easier to install because it can be bent around the corners. Its drawback is that it is unsightly and not as durable as other types. Least durable of all is the all-felt weather stripping, which is also the cheapest.

Flexible stripping can be applied with nails or adhesive, depending on type. Follow manufacturer's instructions.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



The wood burning stove: cooking, heat alternative

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Many people are seeking supplementary heat that will help cut the cost of their fuel bills, especially if they have a costly heating system.

The average wood-burning fireplace may throw little heat into a room, although some owners of well-insulated homes use their fireplaces more often than their major heating systems. But there are fireplace units that can recirculate heat into a room and these can provide considerable warmth. Then, too, fireplaces may be supplemented with wood stoves.

In her book, "The Wood Burning Stove," Gerri Harrington aims to provide information about heating and cooking alternatives.

Such stoves include heavy cast iron and plate steel box types that have become popular as emergency heat in the northeast and other areas where there have been power outages. Like generators, which small-home owners often acquire after a big storm, upkeep is needed so that the heating units are ready to provide service when it is necessary. But more and more people are considering such stoves as major heating sources.

Unless you have previous experience with wood-burning stoves you should not replace your central heating, cautions the author, who says, however, that heating and cooking bills can be cut enormously by using a wood-burning stove to supplement a regular heating system.

With wood there should be no worries about running out of fuel, she reassures. A never-ending supply of firewood is available in the forests and backyards of America. Man merely harnesses nature to take care of his needs, she says.

If it takes 141 gallons of oil to equal a cord of wood (as fuel potential) and if oil costs 40 cents a gallon, a person could afford to pay \$56 for a cord of wood, the author states. In fact a cord of shag bark hickory will deliver as much heat as 251 gallons of fuel oil, she claims.

"Even then you don't need to buy all your wood," she says. "There is so much free." It could come from the property of friends, relatives, dumps, landfills, state forests, national forests, telephone company tree clearings, hurricanes, ice storms and the like. She cites wood for its availability, easy

storage, non-pollution and beauty. And if you can order it in four-foot lengths, you can save additional money. A typical pick-up truck can not handle a cord of wood which likely weighs more than a ton and a half, she points out. A full cord of four-foot wood requires a dump truck.

Wood burning also has some disadvantages. Wood is heavy; stoves need maintenance; fires and chimneys need tending.

The book includes a wood-burning stove catalogue with information about the purchase of stoves that range from the Franklin type and Scandinavian stoves to cook stoves that have ovens and warming closets, and box stoves with cooking tops

and lids that become griddles. There are also thermostatically controlled heaters — one with a seven-and-a-half-foot firebox requires loading only once in 12 hours. Another, a cast iron Danish box stove, can heat an area of 10,000 cubic feet. And those pot-bellied stoves, originally made for railroad stations, are still available. So, too, the trim little parlor stove. There is information on how to buy and order the stoves.

In addition to comparison of wood fuel values there is information on recommended dimensions of fireplaces and heat equivalents of wood.

"The Wood Burning Stove" is published by Macmillan.

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Thanks to you it works... FOR ALL OF US

No gasoline shortage in sight

By MARTIN MERZER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline this winter and experts say the oil glut will last for the remainder of the year and possibly into 1978.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day," says Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. "The inventories are quite high."

The American Petroleum In-

stitute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year.

For the week ended Sept. 30, heating oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some 231.2 million barrels were on hand in the same week last year.

Gasoline inventories for the same week were at 248.1 million barrels, compared with last year's supply at this time of 225.9 million barrels.

In addition, crude oil imports

were up to 7.2 million barrels a day, compared with 5 million in the same week of last year.

The industry's best predictions call for the glut to continue through the end of the year and possibly into the beginning of next year. The only factor that might change that would be a severe winter and the resulting boost in demand for heating fuel. But forecasters believe this winter will be milder than last.

Despite the glut and the fact that some Middle East coun-

tries have been giving up premiums usually charged for their best oil, there will be few retail price decreases, experts said. There have been some small wholesale decreases, but most have not been passed on to consumers.

"United States oil prices should continue to rise because much of our domestic oil is under price controls and these

ceilings are gradually lifting," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

How can there be all oil glut when everyone is talking about the energy crisis? Numbers tell the story.

Oil industry officials, expecting demand to maintain its large growth of recent years, boosted production. But the de-

mand slackened. The 700,000 barrels a day of oil from Alaska has halted the decline in U.S. production. North Sea production has doubled in the past year to more than one million barrels a day.

Canadian production rose by close to 10 per cent, and Mexican production increased by about 25 per cent.

Test flight called superb

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — The Space Shuttle has passed its most crucial milestone with a "superb" test flight that space agency of-

Briscoe blames Raza Unida

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe blames the Raza Unida political party for economic problems in South Texas' Zavala County and says the party has no place in Texas.

In an exclusive interview with the San Angelo Standard-Times, Briscoe zeroed in on the Raza Unida party while commenting on the recent cutoff of gas to Crystal City, which is in Zavala County. The gas was shut off for non-payment of a bill.

La Raza Unida is a political organization of Mexican-Americans.

The party is headquartered in troubled Crystal City, and most of its leaders live there, including Zavala County Judge Jose Angel Gutierrez.

officials had feared might not be possible in the shuttle's final form.

"It went better than most of us had expected," said Donald Slayton, manager of the tests Wednesday after the bulky cargo carrier made a gliding, 2½-minute descent from 20,500 feet without its streamlined tailcone.

Slayton added that with the flight behind them, shuttle officials can look forward to the first mission into orbit of the craft, set for March 1979.

The tailcone had been used on three previous test flights to make the Enterprise a better glider, extending its flight time and also making it ride more smoothly atop the carrier plane that launched it in midair.

But when the shuttle actually returns from space it will not have the tailcone, and it was necessary to test the shuttle in

this configuration.

"I'm sure there aren't going to be any problems flying it back (from space) now," said spacecraft commander Joe Engle, 45, after the flight. He and pilot Richard Truly, 39, divided the cockpit duties during what Engle called "the busiest flight I ever flew."

Lacking the tailcone, the powerless Enterprise after separation from the Boeing 747 dived steeply at angles approaching 28 degrees from the horizontal. It also landed faster than on previous flights — touching down at about 250 miles per hour before rolling to a stop 5,000 feet later.

The final flight in the test series that began here in February is set for Oct. 26. It will be much the same as Wednesday's flight except that the shuttle will land on a concrete runway instead of the dry lake bed strip.

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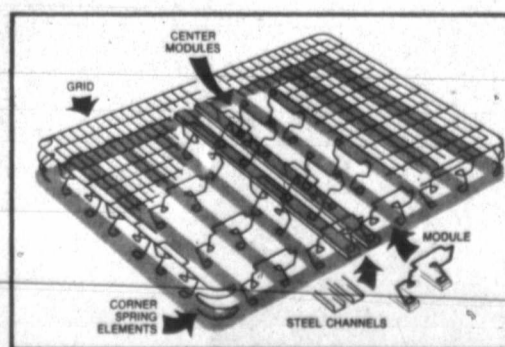
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On the light side

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The society editor suspected a mistake when Donna and Ronald Larrabee announced their marriage.

But Mrs. Larrabee provided the explanation.

In 1958, high school students Donna Seitzinger and Ronald Larrabee ran off to Reno for a quickie marriage. After 15 years and two children, they divorced. Three years later they decided to try it again.

"I was determined, this time, to have a real wedding in our church... with all the ceremony and ritual," Mrs. Larrabee said.

"I wore a white satin gown... Ron wore a white tuxedo," she said, adding her 17-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter were part of the wedding party.

"It was really beautiful, and it meant so much — like it was a real marriage and not just an offhand legal thing."

"And of course, I also wanted to have my picture in the paper."

The Sacramento Bee published it Wednesday.

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — What 19-year-old mechanic wouldn't welcome a chance to take the police car he was working on out for a spin?

The Iowa Highway Patrol, however, didn't take kindly to the way Dean Luedtke did it.

Officers said Luedtke picked up a friend and drove the patrol car 25 miles over country

highways with red lights flashing and siren blaring.

What's more, the transmission Luedtke had worked on leaked oil on an exhaust pipe and a fire started, but he managed to put it out.

He was arraigned Wednesday on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent.

DETROIT (AP) — Service stations here don't give glasses away any more and the movie theaters don't give away plates.

Now Detroit Edison may stop its light bulb giveaway.

They weren't exactly free — you paid for them in the form of a slightly higher bill — but Detroit Edison says the cost to close to 75 per cent of its customers who use the program has been no more than 12 or 13 cents a bulb compared to 40 cents or more in a store.

A merchant who complained the practice competed with his business filed suit against Edison in attempts to get it halted.

Pulling the plug on the program will not mean lower rates, a spokesman said, "just that rates will go up a little slower than they otherwise would."

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills cheerleaders for the Buffalo Bills football team, challenged the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders to a race to prove who had the best legs in the National Football League.

Dallas said no.

"I guess they feel they've got everything to lose and nothing to win," said Chris Sullivan of the Buffalo squad. "They've got a winning team and great uniforms and they feel pretty comfortable as things are without taking risks."

Suzanne Mitchell, director of the Cowboy cheerleaders, said the foot race would merely prove who had the strongest legs.

Laws called 'inadequate' Arguments to end Tuesday in Hill trial

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas laws are "grossly inadequate" for protecting the civil rights of the citizens of this state, says Attorney General John Hill.

Texas should lead the way in the South and Southwest on protecting civil rights and outlawing discrimination, Hill told the Austin Legal Secretaries Association Wednesday.

The maximum penalty in Texas for a violation of a person's civil rights that leads to death is one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine, he said.

"Inadequate" state laws force state officials to ask the Justice Department to prosecute under federal law, he said. "... in Texas must take the lead in assuring all our citizens that they can have confidence in their state government and not relegate them to the federal government," Hill said.

He cited the Richard Morales and Joe Torres cases. Castroville Police Chief

Frank Hayes arrested Morales, "took him into an isolated country road, ordered his deputy and a companion away and then shot Morales," Hill said.

A San Angelo jury convicted Hayes of "the lesser included offense of aggravated assault" and gave him a 10-year sentence. Hayes was tried in Waco under the federal civil rights law and found guilty. The maximum sentence under that law is life imprisonment, Hill said.

Two Houston police officers were convicted in Huntsville last week of criminally negligent homicide in the drowning death of Torres, who "allegedly either jumped or was pushed into the bayou." Torres earlier had been beaten at the bayou, a jailer refused to accept him, saying he should be hospitalized, and the officers took him back to the bayou, Hill said.

The Huntsville jury fined them \$2,000 each and gave them one-year probated sen-

ences. Hill and Gov. Dolph Briscoe have asked the U. S. attorney general to investigate.

Double jeopardy is not involved, Hill explained, because the laws of two sovereigns have been violated by the same acts. "Double jeopardy" means prosecution of the same person by the same sovereign for acts for which that person was previously placed in jeopardy," he said.

Hill also said the 1979 Legislature should pass a bill similar to the one sponsored this year by Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, prohibiting discrimination in employment, public accommodations, education and real property transactions. The bill also would create a Commission on Human Rights.

In the South and Southwest, the only states that have similar laws are Florida and New Mexico, Hill said.

Irregular expense accounts may delay House reform plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent House Republican says release of a report showing congressmen spent tax money for bar association dues and staff parties scuttled the latest House reform plan.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said the report's release "pushed the buggy over the cliff." Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the House had been driven by "a wave of resentment... against reform."

The House voted 252 to 160 Wednesday against considering the reform package, apparently dooming the measure for this year.

The day before, the clerk of the House released a report detailing how congressmen spent their \$2,000 annual "district allowance" in the first six months of this year.

The accounts are meant to pay official expenses outside Washington.

The report showed some congressmen used the money for concert tickets, bar association dues, car insurance and even a rented tuxedo.

After its release, one congressman said, legislators stood in the rear of the House chamber "and whispered among themselves (that) those reformers are always getting us in trouble."

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the commission that drafted the reform plan, said the vote represented a frustration with "the acid reign of criticism over the past number of years."

"People are tired of having this institution shot at, sometimes for good reason, sometimes for lousy reasons," he said.

"This was an opportunity to vent frustration," he said, and the resentment "just exploded. Members had just had it."

The package drafted by the Commission on Administrative Review would have changed the way the House's \$250 million operation is managed. The proposals would have streamlined day-to-day House operations by naming an administrator, auditor and comptroller and by establishing a personnel

office. The measure also would have created a three-member committee to screen personnel complaints. Congressional employees have complained they are not protected from race, sex or job discrimination because Congress exempted itself from civil rights laws.

All 139 Republicans present voted against the plan. Some 113 Democrats opposed it despite pleas for support from O'Neill, who said, "You'll have to answer to the public. The public wants this place cleaned up."

Some Republicans, noting that certain perquisites would be expanded under the measure, said the "reform" would cost taxpayers \$6 million.

"The cynics were right," Anderson said. "This isn't reform. It's higher allowances, more perquisites, more spending."

Balloon journey fails

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — The second American attempt in five weeks to cross the Atlantic by balloon has ended off the coast of Canada, and the skipper of the balloon Eagle reports he is "somewhat embarrassed" and nearly \$250,000 poorer. But he says he will try again next year.

The Canadian Coast Guard ship Provo Wallis picked up Dewey Reinhard, 47, and navigator Steve Stephenson, 44, from their gondola 30 miles off Nova Scotia late Wednesday afternoon.

The men, who took off from Bar Harbor, Maine, on Monday, were cold, wet and tired but otherwise in good condition.

Reinhard in a telephone interview said he was "very disappointed and somewhat em-

barrassed." "We didn't fly very far after putting so much effort, time and money into this thing," he said. "We'll be back next year. The system worked perfectly. It just needs to be fine tuned. But maybe it'll be a little earlier next year."

Reinhard said difficulty in picking up weather broadcasts, bad weather and trouble with the ballasting system caused them to abort the flight. He explained that it was raining, with 30-mile winds, the gondola had hit the water at least a dozen times in two days, and they were drifting toward land, north of their route.

Ferdinand Magellan's expedition sailed from Spain in 1519.

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

VELVET SOFA with new and white stripe, oversized, like new. Velvet drapes, gold, full length with sheer. Call to see, 665-2265.

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

39" TURQUOISE Frigidare Range. Looks like new. 665-1596.

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

69 Miscellaneous

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

INSULATION BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA

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

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ETC JUNCTION Tropical Fish & Gifts 811 W. Foster 665-1134

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

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Delivered and stacked. \$50 a pickup load. Call 669-4341, 669-4021, or 669-4284. Miami, Texas.

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

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9283.

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The road is open all the way.
The driveways are finished.
Come on out and enjoy the best Hamburgers, Fries, Malts and a great variety of other foods.
OPEN 10 TO 10
928 S. BARNES 665-5481

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Lunch Hours
\$2.50 per hour

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10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
\$2.50 per hour

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EVENING PREPARATIONS
\$2.45 per hour

COUNTER HOSTESSES
6 p.m. - 12 a.m.
\$2.45 per hour

COUNTER HOSTESSES
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Pick up Application In Person at
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RCA AC/DC Sportable Model AB095
PLAYS THREE WAYS

- AC House Current
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MISTER SCOT'S
Whirlpool **RCA** BLITTON
Kent Bowden, Owner
2121 N. Hobart (Formerly Fleming Appliances) 665-3744

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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 NEWS

69 Miscellaneous

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

PORTABLE OFFICE-Warehouse combination, 12 x 32, fine for small business or field offices. One must see to appreciate. Credit available and we deliver. Con-Tex Portable Buildings, Amarillo. 666-355-815. 4030 Canyon Drive.

VISIT THE 3-day garage sale, Plenty for all. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1530 Coffee.

GOING OUT of business. Impulse, 1421 N. Hobart. 665-4992.

FOR SALE, 500 gallon tanks, some on trailers. 5000 watt generator with Jeep engine. Gordon Shepler. 857-2405.

2 FAMILY Garage Sale: Teen boys and girls clothing, men and women clothes, miscellaneous. Household accumulation. 1 p.m. Friday, 9-6 Saturday and Sunday. No early sales. 1812 Dogwood.

J&K CONTRACTORS now insulating attics. Call Karl Parks, 669-2648 or Jerry Reagan, 669-9747.

GARAGE SALE: Early American divan, child's chord organ, mid-west area. Free. Friday, Saturday. 324 N. Nelson. 665-4992.

GARAGE SALE: A little bit of every-thing. 1328 Terrace. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

FOR SALE: Large recliner, used cook stove, Formica coffee table, some Ford wheels, some ball knobs. 665-2889. 938 E. Denver.

GARAGE SALE: 1121 Terry. Fri-day, Saturday, Sunday. Some ceramics, miscellaneous.

2 TO 3 FAMILY garage sale, 2220 N. Dwight. Furniture, men and ladies clothes, baby clothes, old jewelry, dishes, and lots of odds and ends. Come see. Thursday, Friday & Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: Lots of antique furniture and miscellaneous furniture, and household items. Thursday and Friday. 2123 N. Nelson.

FLEA MARKET and antique show. Downtown Claude. Saturday and Sunday. Call 228-5201 for further information.

GARAGE SALE: 4 swivel captain chairs, sleeper couch, octagonal coffee table, and 2 end tables. Coppertone self-cleaning oven and range. 1965 Mustang convertible. 1967 pickup with hydraulic lift. Few antiques. Upright piano. Many clothes, some new. Much more. Saturday. Sunday. 706 Daffodil, White Deer.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. Sewing machine, desk, bed, mattress, box springs, mens and ladies clothing, coats, jackets. 2734 Comanche.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday. 1945 Evergreen. Clothes, toys, motors, lots of things. Marked 1/4 price.

INSIDE SALE: 902 E. Browning. Starts 2 p.m. Saturday. Camper, Browning Bow, C. B. lots of miscellaneous. Original Elvis records.

GARAGE SALE: Valve grinding machine, band saw, outboard motors, guitar, books, clothes, lots more. 312 N. Zimmer.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday. 1121 Cinderella.

GARAGE SALE: Friday till 7:00 1225 Duncan.

HANDMADE LEATHER belts, purses, blifolds. Call 665-4916. 1018 E. Francis.

GARAGE SALE: 1433 N. Russell. Baby and household items. Saturday all day.

GARAGE SALE: 1800 N. Nelson, Saturday and Sunday. Bicycles, sheets, bedspreads, children's clothes, and many other bargains.

GARAGE SALE: 600 Sloan. Match-ing couch and chair. Nice clothes - all sizes, miscellaneous. 1 p.m. Saturday. Sunday.

70 Musical Instruments

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

New & Used Pianos and Organs Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

GUITAR LESSONS Beginners and Advance students Contact: Mike McAdoo Tarpley Music 665-1251

CLARINET, BUNNY, \$165.00. 779-2824 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

NICE UPRIGHT piano, excellent condition. Just been refinished, keys recovered. 1507 N. Faulkner.

75 Feeds and Seeds CUSTOM HAY Baling and Hauling. Call 669-4610.

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

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

HAY FOR Sale: Close to town. Phone 669-3925.

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

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING, Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-4965.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE groom-ing and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed. 665-4104, 1105 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

HUNDREDS OF Tropical fish, baby Parakeets, Singing Canaries. Visit The Aquarium. 2131 Alcock.

3 AKC Poodle puppies, 6 weeks old. \$75. each. 665-3863 or come by 421 N. Wynne.

AQUARIUMS: 1-50, 1-40. Complete working. With stand, heater, filter, etc. Other accessories. 313 N. Sumner. 665-5364.

PEEK-A-POO Puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. See 514 S. Reid.

AKC SILVER Poodle puppies. Start-ing at \$50. 665-4184.

FOR SALE: 3 AKC Registered Dachshund puppies. Females. 521 Powell or call 669-2777.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted to Buy WANT TO buy, used pump-jack-for 400 foot water well. 669-7044.

WANTED USED tow bars and long trailer hitch. C. C. Mead 313 E. Brown 665-1761

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

2 EXTRA Large rooms, well fur-nished, private bath. No pets. Bill paid. 669-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, bills paid, antenna, and garage. Working man preferred. 420 N. Gray.

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1974 DODGE CORONET Crestwood Wagon, V-8 motor, automatic, power, air, cruise control, AM-FM Radio

\$2995.00

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

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To do design work on new gas compressor stations, modifications to existing ones and other engineering work related to gathering and handling of natural gas. Knowledge and experience in the design of dehydration equipment, gas sweetening units, heat exchangers, gasoline plants and gas flammability separation equipment are highly desirable. Engineering disciplines other than chemical engineering will be considered, if process engineering experience is substantial. At least 5 years' experience is required.

Northern Natural offers you an excellent benefit package, a starting salary of \$20-\$25 K depending on experience and qualifications, and a challenging future. Resumes will be accepted through October 25, 1977. Please send your resume, including salary history, to: Mr. Ron Katzenmeyer, employee relations administrator.

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Delivered pickup load, or 888-4284.

4 S. Nelson, Rocks, lapid-ary. Authentic Jewelry cared.

BY Guarant-ee.

97 Furnished Houses

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic.

98 Unfurnished Houses 2 BEDROOM house, \$150 month, \$50 deposit. You pay bills. Call 665-3556.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. De-posit required. Call 669-7876 after 5 p.m.

102 Bus. Rental Property STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage. 24x66 dock high. Call 669-4973 or 669-6881.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-8641 or 669-5504

LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS #85.

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of M.L.S." 665-5828 Res. 669-4443

FOR SALE By Owner. 1829 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace new carpet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Show by appointment. Call 669-4664.

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

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

3 BEDROOM house, 4 lots, in Skel-lytown. \$8,000. Storage room in back, large kitchen and living room. Partially paneled and carpeted. Call 669-2773.

CHILDREN LOVE IT (Playhouse) Parents too. 3 bedrooms, with Chca hill shag, country kitchen, laundry room, new roof, plus more. \$29,950. 665-4831 after 4 p.m. 665-3867, 2208 Duncan.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, 1700 square feet, 4 months old. Call for appointment. 665-2634.

BY OWNER. 1905 N. Sumner. 3 bed-room, brick, single bath, single garage, new roof, redone inside and outside, new carpeting. Joe T. Daniels. 668-2427.

3 BEDROOM house in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, paneled, storm windows, lawn building, garage. 17,500. 883-7921 or 665-4538.

HOUSE FOR Sale, stucco, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, detached garage, out buildings, cellar, fruit trees, located on 240 x 150 foot lot. Excellent condition. Wheeler, Texas. 825-7725.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, new plum-bing all the way, new water heater, new storm windows, fresh paint in and out. 665-3084. Come by 117 N. Sumner after 4 p.m.

2 STORY Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, small den, 2 car garage, central air and heat, new roof. Call weekdays. 665-5382.

4 ROOMS and bath, with cellar. \$6500. Owner will carry part. Located at 405 Lefors Street. Call 665-4241.

FOR SALE By Owner: Brick 3 bed-room. Excellent location. 1806 Chestnut.

FOR SALE By Owner: Brick 3 bed-room. Excellent location. 1906 N. Russell.

Hamilton 3 bedroom home with living room, den, and nice kitchen with dining area. New roof and single garage. Storm cellar. \$28,000. MLS #85.

Garland 3 bedroom home with living room, dining room, and den. Central heat and air. Single garage. \$25,900. MLS #28.

Executive Home Beautiful custom-built home on Christine Street. 3 large bedrooms, lovely living room with woodburning fireplace. The large den has a wet-bar and woodburning fireplace. Servant's quarters in base of garage. Extra storage and closets in basement. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Star-b-que, and garden area. Must be seen to appreciate! \$125,000. MLS #54.

QUINTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Marilyn Keagy GRI665-1449
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Exie Vantine669-7870
Jo Davis665-1516
Marge Followell665-5066
Faye Watson665-4413
Janetta Malone669-7847
Ron Hill665-8305
171-A Hughes Bldg669-2522

PANHANDLE! WHITE DEER! GROOM!.....

669-3235

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 9 passenger wagon. V-8 motor, power, automatic, air, 8,000 miles, just like new.

\$4750.00

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

THE PERMIAN CORPORATION

HAS OPENING FOR DRIVERS THAT QUALIFY--

Local Hauling in Pampa Area

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- Paid Holidays
- Free Uniform Program
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Free Retirement
- Sick Pay
- Life Insurance
- Good Working Conditions
- 15% Differential Pay for Night Work
- Good Working Conditions
- Good Opportunity For Advancement

CALL 806/659-2572

OR COME BY OFFICE HWY 207 - SPEARMAN, TEXAS An Equal Opportunity Employer

104 Lots For Sale

200 x 200 foot lot, for sale or lease. On West Kentucky, South side, 280 feet east of Price Road. Utilities available. Call 669-4622.

LOT FOR Sale with hook-ups. 669-7896 or 669-3696.

LARGE LOT. \$1500. Next to 313 Henry. Call 665-6287 or 669-9171. Ask for Sandra Miller.

110 Out Of Town Property FOR SALE: Modular 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, lake view lot, 173 Bass Ave. Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon. Call 874-2259.

34 ACRES high mountain wonder-land near Angel Fire, New Mexico. Fantastic view, bristlecone pines. \$450 per acre. Terms. Grady Lackey, 3215 77th Street, Lubbock, 79623. (806) 795-0988.

FOR SALE: 80 acres with nice house, other farms, one and two story houses, in Clarendon. Lake Property. Sanders Real Estate, 720 South McClelland, Clarendon. 874-2333.

114 Recreational Vehicles Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1818 Alcock 665-3186

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

1977 TRAVEL Trailer. \$835. Carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, large furnace, fully deluxe. Clay Trailer Park, Pampa. Space 13.

114A Trailer Parks NOW OPEN New trailer park in Lefors. 833-2230 or 835-2855.

114B Mobile Homes 1977, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, beautifully furnished with carpet throughout. Free delivery within 150 miles. Only \$129 per month. Call 665-2030.

1976, 14 x 80 mobile home, 3 bed-rooms, 2 baths, on its own lot. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2434. 419 Tignor.

DOUBLE WIDE, 1977 Mobile home and lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and utility room. Assured, new or loan. White Deer 883-7721.

PURCHASE EITHER one of two 1977 model homes, and we will pay your first 2 months lot rent (not to exceed \$150). Won't last long. A-1 Mobile Homes, Incorporated, 3500 Amarillo Blvd. East. 376-5363.

1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 3 seat wagon, automatic, power, air, luggage rack, 11,000 miles, nice.

\$4250.00

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

EXPERIENCED OIL FIELD DOZER OPERATOR

45 hour Guaranteed Hospitalization Life Insurance New D-5 Dozer

APPLY: CURTIS WELL 669-3235

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 9 passenger wagon. V-8 motor, power, automatic, air, 8,000 miles, just like new.

\$4750.00

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

PANHANDLE! WHITE DEER! GROOM!.....

669-3235

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 9 passenger wagon. V-8 motor, power, automatic, air, 8,000 miles, just like new.

\$4750.00

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

PANHANDLE! WHITE DEER! GROOM!.....

669-3235

We have listings in each of these nice towns. Call us today and we'll help you find a home! Carson County Abstract Company, 222 Main St., Panhandle, Texas. 537-3561 or nights 537-3258, or 537-3481.

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HAS OPENING FOR DRIVERS THAT QUALIFY--

Local Hauling in Pampa Area

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- Free Uniform Program
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- Life Insurance
- Good Working Conditions
- 15% Differential Pay for Night Work
- Good Working Conditions
- Good Opportunity For Advancement

CALL 806/659-2572

OR COME BY OFFICE HWY 207 - SPEARMAN, TEXAS An Equal Opportunity Employer

114B Mobile-Homes

1972 CRESTLINE 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, new carpet and drapes. 665-8755. Make offer.

1977, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Vintage. Excellent condition. Ready to occupy. Reduced equity plus \$125 month. Call 665-4624.

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5891

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

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

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 665-2323 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klein Kar Korum 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" S&S AUTO CO. 313 E. Brown 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-9404

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

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

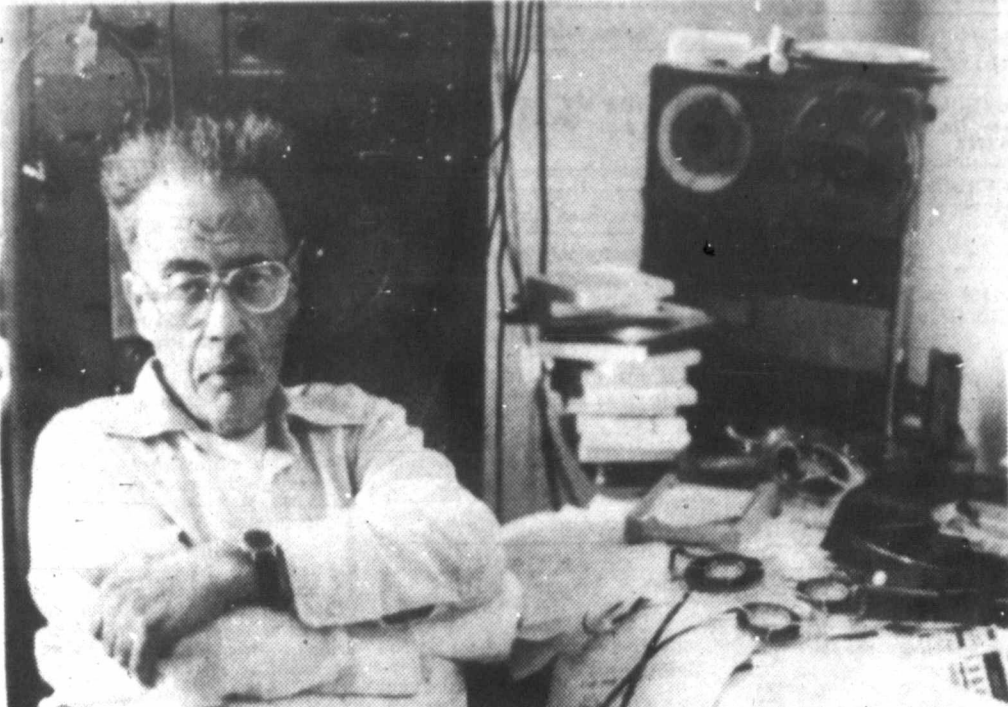
WE RENT trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 701 W. Brown 665-9404

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

1973 GRAND Prix, priced to sell. One owner, loaded, Michelin tires. 665-6577 or 669-7118 after 4 p.m.

1969 FIREBIRD, 4 cylinder, 3 speed transmission. Good radial



Housed in a cluttered flat above Gloucester's harbor, right beside Geller's unkept bed, WVCA plays Mozart and Rossini 10 hours a day, six days a week. That is, if the tubes work. If they don't, the music falls dead and the disc jockey Geller becomes engineer Geller. Sometimes, he grumps, I've been broke for half the day.

One-man radio station struggles for survival

By Tom Tiede

Gloucester, Mass. — (NEA) — Radio station WVCA has a sound all its own. In the winter it's the whistle of the studio radiator. In the summer, when the windows are open, it's the street traffic. And then there is the sound of WVCA's redoubtable host, Simon Geller; listeners say it's quite like marbles in the mouth.

Despite the distractions, devoted followers in three states regularly tune in what may be America's only "one man radio station. Listeners say the background racket is a small price to pay to maintain contact with a simple operation in a complex world. Besides, WVCA's symphonic programming is a radiolant refuge from rock and roll.

Housed in a cluttered flat above Gloucester's harbor, right beside Geller's unkept bed, WVCA plays Mozart and Rossini 10 hours a day, six days a week. That is if the tubes work right. If they don't, the music falls dead, and disc jockey Geller becomes engineer Geller. "Sometimes," he grumps, "I've been broke down for half the damn day."

But then, problems are a Geller specialty. They should be. He's had so many. From the time he opened his FM outlet here in 1964, to the day in 1967 he decided he could not afford employees, Geller has pioneered the field of shoestring mending. He long ago gave up smoking, for example, so he can afford his electricity bill.

Early on, Geller's principal problem was that few in the area took him seriously. Here was a near-sighted eccentric trying singlehandedly to establish the only radio station in Gloucester, who at times had to piece his

programs together by scouring record shops for bargain releases. The consensus was harsh: it couldn't be done.

And though WVCA has stayed on, advertisers stay away. Those who do want airtime often want Geller to charge them twice, his regular fee, then double that amount so that they might collect a profit of their own from their parent companies; Geller refuses to "double bill," however; hence his operation has not in a decade been out of the red.

No doubt Geller would prosper more if he had more time to spend on incidentals such as revenue raising. But federal rules forbid him from leaving his programming unattended, and at age 54, after long days over his ancient microphone, Geller says he can't hustle as in bygone times. To meet his debts, then, he often cuts his groceries.

By the way, Geller's groceries are kept on a card table a few feet from the turntable. The debris of instant coffee and cookies nicely complement WVCA's decor; everywhere the station is decorated with rubbish. Geller has a lousy housekeeper, himself. And he has a lazy janitor, also himself. The dust balls are big as Florida oranges.

Is this any way to run a radio station? In recent months at least a few observers have said no. One is a Geller competitor, an AM-FM station in Medford, Mass., whose owners have asked the Federal Communications Commission to revoke WVCA's license. The charge is that Geller's outlet is not responsive to community needs.

As to that charge, Geller himself admits it is technically correct. He does not give the news, for example, nor does he report the time

or the weather. As for public affairs programming, WVCA occasionally airs dreary freebies such as the speeches of Sen. Edward Brooke; other than this, Geller sticks "only to good music."

At a summer FCC license hearing, Geller used his good music as his main line of defense. And he was backed up by 200 letters from listeners, and 37 people from the audience who made personal testimonies. Geller said his audience did not want the news, time or weather; "They just want good music." The hearing judge was largely sympathetic.

The trial of WVCA is not yet ended. The license verdict is expected sometime in December. Until then, at least, Geller will go it as usual, which is to say alone and his way. He may add a bit more in public affairs programming, but he refuses to do more airtime talking. "Everyone," he says with a sigh, "hates to hear my voice."

Not that he's against all change. In spite of the shaky status of his license, he says he wants to expand programming to seven days a week. He also hopes to build a higher tower, which will use less power but transmit his signal over greater distances. Then one day, when he's rich, he'd like to go to fully automatic programming.

No doubt WVCA's audience hopes for nuptials also. Listeners worry endlessly about Simon Geller's one man FM band. Once when he closed the station to go to the hospital, frantic listeners had police break down his studio door to see if he had died at the mike; "Simon," wrote a devotee afterward, "don't you ever get sick again!"

Stable stamp prices predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are using the mails more and more, a trend the Postal Service says will mean stamp prices won't rise as fast in coming years as previously predicted.

A new five-year forecast by the agency predicts that the volume of mail, estimated at nearly 92 billion pieces this fiscal year, will hit almost 100 billion by fiscal 1981.

With many of the agency's costs virtually the same regardless of volume, more mail means more money in the service's treasury and thus less need to raise rates.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar has said it costs "about the same to have a letter carrier walking down your block whether he brings you 10 pieces of mail or one."

The five-year forecast predicts rising mail volume will

produce a surplus of \$282 million next fiscal year. That would be the first surplus since the Postal Service was born six years ago.

After 1979, rising costs are expected to bring new deficits, an estimated \$391 million in fiscal 1980 and \$1.4 billion the year after.

While an agency spokesman noted that stamp charges would still have to go up by 1980 or 1981 to avoid the deficits, he said the increase would be less than once thought.

The forecast of growing use assumes new postal rates requested by the Postal Service will begin next June and will stay in effect for five years.

Under the plan, first-class letters for businesses would go to 16 cents while individuals would continue to pay 13 cents.

Last April, the Commission on Postal Service had predicted

first-class rates rising to 22 or 23 cents by 1981.

But Francis Biglin, the Postal Service's chief financial officer, noted in his report to the agency's governing board that "we will obviously need a first-class stamp price quite a bit less than the 22 or 23 cents."

Biglin, senior assistant postmaster general, did not predict the rate that would be needed if the forecast of higher volume proves correct. He was unavailable for comment on the report.

Hemphill Co. says no to fireman fund

CANADIAN — The Canadian Hemphill County commissioners went on record as not accepting the county's participation in the fire fighters relief and retirement fund during their Monday night meeting.

A bid of \$73,024 was accepted less a trade in value of \$33,330 from West Texas Equipment of Amarillo for a motor grader. There was a \$39,694 cost difference to the county.

The commissioners unanimously agreed to purchase two dump trucks from the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation at a total cost of \$4,000. The dump trucks will be used in Precincts 1 and 2.

In the county news, local attorney Bill Jackson was appointed assistant county attorney without pay.

The subject of appointing a constable was discussed but no action was taken at the time.

New bylaws were adopted for constructing new hangars at the airport.

Connally seeks \$ aid

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally, often mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1980, announced today the formation of a fund-raising committee to finance his travels in behalf of GOP candidates in state and congressional races.

Connally told a news conference that the new organization would make it possible for him to travel and speak extensively during the 1978 election year.

The former treasury secretary admitted this would give him great nationwide exposure, but insisted, "I am not a candidate for anything and I have no plans to be one. I am not ruling out the possibility."

Connally said the committee,

called "The John Connally Citizens Forum," hoped to raise between \$750,000 and \$1 million. He said about \$500,000 would be used for a staff of eight to ten persons at an office in Houston.

Another \$200,000 would be earmarked for Connally's travel expenses.

He said "we must elect more Republican congressmen and governors and control more state legislatures or the party is in big trouble."

He said the committee would select certain Republican candidates and "hope to donate between \$500 and \$5,000 to their campaigns."

Mike Myers, a prominent Dallas businessman and real estate developer, was named chairman of the committee.

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