



'Not for ten million dollars - only for God'

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

"The truth is, if anyone had told me what was ahead when I stood up and said I was against homosexuals teaching my children in public schools, I wouldn't have gone through it for ten million dollars. No one would. Only God could have made me go ahead with it."

Those are Anita Bryant's words, and when she looks straight into your eyes and says them, you really have no

alternative but to take them to heart and believe them.

The Pampa News caught up with Miss Bryant just prior to her appearance before an M.K. Brown auditorium absolutely jammed with people waiting to hear her message during her Revive America Crusade. Cecil Todd and the Good Twins also appeared on the program.

Is she tired of being a lightning rod for the press? "Of course I am," she replied, but quickly added that "the local

press has on the whole been very fair. It's the national press which has continually misquoted and misrepresented what I've said and what I believe."

How does she feel about Women's Lib? "It's time someone spoke out for the women of America, and by that I mean that the Women's Liberation movement has done great harm to the women of America. When the leaders of the Equal Rights Amendment

come into Dade County, people such as Gloria Steinem, and support the Gays, then I think there's something wrong with the movement. It's time for the women of America to stand up and say to these people, 'you don't represent me'."

Miss Bryant reiterated her stand that she is not out to annihilate the homosexual element in society. "Since the June 2 Referendum in Dade County, I've conducted absolutely no activity related to

the issue. I'm not on an anti-Gay crusade, it's just that everywhere I go, that's all the media wants to talk about."

She made the point, strongly, that she thinks her entertainment career is in jeopardy because of her stand, partly because there are so many homosexuals involved in the entertainment business. "Why, in Hollywood the biggest lobbying group is the Gay element, and if you don't agree with what they stand for and represent, your chances of

getting on a national television show are practically non-existent. It's as if you have to be cleared by them before you can perform."

But she also emphasized, as she seems to have done in every interview, that she has nothing against homosexuals personally. "It's just that I believe it's a sin, the same as being a prostitute, or a thief, or a murderer. I don't believe they are people without the possibility of redemption, and

that's what I would like to help them do in their lives... find redemption."

She believes homosexuality is a sickness, and the only real way to cure it is for Gays to redeem themselves through God.

And what of her revival tour. What is causing so many people to turn out for meetings such as that at the M.K. Brown Auditorium? "I believe it's because people are looking for a foundation, for something to latch onto to make their lives

meaningful... and the only way to find purpose for them and for me is through Jesus Christ."

What's her side of the Gay controversy? "Well, if you want to know the complete story from our side, read my book, 'The Anita Bryant Story,'" she urged. And a final question. Does she really like Florida orange juice? "I don't just like it, I love it. And I drink it every day." Somehow, when she looks straight at you and says it, you just have to believe her.

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Three suicides follow hijack failure

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A West German commando force was flying home in triumph from East Africa today after a blitz raid on a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in which they rescued all 86 surviving hostages and killed three of the four hijackers.

Later in the night after the failure of the hijacking was announced, three of the imprisoned West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded committed suicide. A fourth terrorist on the list also tried to kill herself and was in critical condition.

The Entebbe-style rescue operation early today at Mogadishu, the capital of Somalia, provided "a very serious lesson for some people around the world on how to deal with terrorism," said a West German government spokesman.

President Carter congratulated the Bonn government for the "courage of their decision" to end the 4½-day hijacking without giving in to the

hijackers' demands. Japanese Justice Minister Mitsuo Setoyama, whose government met the demands of Japanese hijackers two weeks ago, said the West German action "showed how to prevent hijacking."

Somali officials said nine passengers and one commando were slightly injured in the 10-minute raid and the terrorist who survived, a woman, was badly wounded. Lufthansa, the West German airline, said one other passenger was hospitalized "in a state of collapse." But all the hostages left Mogadishu this morning for home, Radio Somalia reported.

Most were Germans, but two Americans were reported among them. They were Christine M. Santiago, 44, of Santee, Calif., and her 5-year-old son, Leo. Mrs. Santiago has a heart condition.

The surviving hijacker, the lone woman in the Arabic-speaking gang, remained in a Mogadishu hospital, officials said.

The identities and nationalities of the terrorists remained in doubt. But Somali Information Minister Abdulkadir Salad indicated that the three bodies were being sent to Germany.

The hijackers demanded the release of 11 imprisoned West German terrorists and two Palestinians in Turkish jails, along with \$15 million ransom. Three German terrorists on the list — Andreas Baader, his mistress Gudrun Ensslin, and Jan-Carl Raspe — committed suicide during the night in their cells, and another on the list, Ingrid Moeller, was reported in critical condition after slashing her wrists. Officials said Baader and Raspe shot themselves and Miss Ensslin hanged herself.

The only hostage killed was the chief pilot of the Lufthansa Boeing 737 jet, 37-year-old Juergen Schumann, whose body was put off the plane shortly after it landed in Mogadishu Sunday. Officials said he was shot Sunday while the plane sat at the airport in Aden, South Yemen.

Under cover of darkness, the raiders blasted open emergency exits over both wings of the twin-jet airliner. They poured into the passenger cabin hurling "blinding" grenades that stung with a flash of light and loud bang but emit no shrapnel.

They found that the hijackers had rigged the inside of the plane with explosives and poured gasoline over the aisle carpeting. The passengers had been strapped into their seats

with their safety belts.

The hijackers apparently did not have enough time to ignite the gasoline or detonate the explosives.

"There was some shooting... There was no panic. The passengers were evacuated as fast as possible by sliding down inflated slides from the emergency exits," a Lufthansa spokesman said.

A Somali government spokesman said two of the hijackers were killed inside the plane and the third man was wounded and died in a hospital.

The Somali said the raid was launched about 2:30 a.m. and lasted 10 minutes. German officials in Mogadishu radioed Bonn. "The job is finished."

The attack was made an hour before one of a series of dead-

lines set by the terrorists. The husband of one of the hostages said West German officials told him the hijackers had threatened to kill one hostage every five minutes after the deadline.

One West German government official said he felt "relief, but tempered relief. We must remember that the pilot was killed and they still have Schleyer. We don't know what

happened to him."

The 11 West German terrorists whose freedom the hijackers demanded were the same demanded by the West German terrorists of the Red Army Front who kidnaped industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer on Sept. 5 in Cologne. The kidnappers had threatened to kill Schleyer last Sunday unless Bonn gave in to the air pirates.

Ullman argues tax plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key congressman is telling President Carter his contemplated tax revisions try to do too much at once.

Without eliminating some of the controversial proposals, says Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the plan would stand little chance this year in Congress.

Ullman, whose House Ways and Means Committee must work on Carter's tax plan when it is formally presented, says Congress cannot digest all the major reforms Carter wants in one year.

Ullman wants Carter to drop his request to end tax breaks on capital gains. Ullman also wants to keep alive the full business lunch tax deduction,

which the Treasury Department wants to halve.

Ullman wants Carter's bill simply to restructure tax rates, make tax forms easier to fill out and encourage long-term business investments. He also supports ending double taxation on dividends.

"If we get bogged down in loopholes, we won't get a tax bill," Ullman told businessmen last weekend.

The administration Monday stuck to its position that the entire program should be acted on at once because some parts are dependent on others.

The package Carter is considering would reduce income taxes for nearly everyone making less than \$100,000 a year

while changing many tax deductions.

Ullman wants Carter to delay any request to end a variety of deductions, including those for sales, personal property and gasoline taxes.

Such a move has been suggested to the President by members of his administration.

Carter is also considering a proposal to limit medical and casualty deductions and remove tax exemptions for such fringe benefits as group term life insurance.

During his presidential campaign, Carter pledged to juggle tax rates to make them more fair and end certain deductions and special preferences.

He would tax capital gains, a

tax haven for many businessmen, as income and would eliminate the practice of taxing corporate dividends.

Carter also is considering raising the income at which taxes are first due for a family of four, from \$7,600 to \$9,500.

In one recent draft made public, the Treasury Department suggests that the tax liability for such a family with an annual income of \$15,000 to \$20,000 be reduced by about \$300 to \$1,360 a year.

Even with the fast congressional action, Carter's tax plan would not take effect until 1979, although Carter indicated last week he might ask Congress to begin the tax cuts next year to stimulate spending.

He would tax capital gains, a

Army to beef up NATO

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will take equipment and manpower from its units in the United States and send them overseas to strengthen Western Europe's defenses against any

huge, short-warning Soviet ground attack, it was announced today.

Gen. Bernard W.V. Rogers, Army chief of staff, said, "We must sacrifice a bit of our unit readiness here in the continental United States" in order

to increase the ability of U.S. Army divisions in Europe to meet any Soviet attack and blunt it in the critical first 30 days of any European war.

"The gains we will obtain through this focus on early force readiness for Europe,

however, will not be without their price," Rogers said in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

"Yet the threat exists now, and we must act with dispatch," he said.

Rogers did not specify how much additional equipment, weapons and ammunition would be positioned in Europe, but other sources indicated that enough for two additional Army divisions is contemplated.

Some of the stockpiles may be placed in the north German plain, which is considered one of the most vulnerable avenues of invasion.

The Army chief of staff's remarks underscored mounting concern in the Pentagon and Congress over what is now perceived as a Soviet ability to launch a major attack on Western Europe with only five to seven days of preparation, compared with the 23 days of warning time formerly assumed by North Atlantic Treaty Organization planners.

Defense alleges conspiracy

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

Attorneys for Kishan V. Thakrar continued their attempts Monday to lay the groundwork for a "conspiracy" theory involving members of the grand jury commission, the grand jury itself, a member of the Highland General Hospital board, and the staff of The Pampa News.

A parade of witnesses, including a co-editor Thom Marshall, publisher Tim Hoies and staff reporter Anna Burchell of The News, members of the grand jury commission and the grand jury, and even Gray County Sheriff Rufus Jordan all took the stand in Monday's session, which began at 9 a.m. and finished at midnight.

Thakrar is under indictment for the alleged solicitation of a kickback while he was chief accountant for Highland General. His name, however, was mentioned very infrequently during the long day.

Both District Attorney Pro-Tem Otis Shearer and E. Glen Johnson, a Dallas attorney

retained as legal counsel for The News, spent most of their time objecting to lines of questioning developed by the defense. Objections were continually raised by Shearer and Johnson on grounds that defense's questions were either irrelevant to Thakrar's defense or ranged far afield from what they called "pertinent information."

Defense attorney John Warner continually attempted to establish a conspiring relationship between Marshall and various members of both the grand jury commission and the grand jury.

At one point Warner asked Marshall if he had ever given information concerning the hospital to any members of the grand jury, and when told he had, asked how Marshall responded that he did so through the pages of The Pampa News itself, and that the information was available to the public as well as the grand jury.

Questioning of Hoies and Burchell followed similar lines, attempting to establish that, according to Warner, a conspiracy existed "before, during and after the meeting of

the grand jury" to create a controversy over hospital operations.

The bulk of the questioning went to the indictment of Robert Monogue, hospital administrator during the time of Thakrar's service as chief accountant at the hospital, apparently in an attempt to link Thakrar's indictment to the alleged conspiracy against the hospital administration.

Much of Monday night's session was closed as members of the grand jury testified about their deliberations during the sessions which led to the indictments of Monogue and Thakrar.

Sherman seat voting set

Absentee voting in the state senator and constitutional amendment election, set for Nov. 8, begins Wednesday in the Gray County Clerk's Office, and continues through Nov. 4.

Wanda Carter, county clerk, said Gray County has an estimated 13,000 registered voters.

The need to fill the state senator's post was created by

the resignation of Max Sherman, who held the seat 6½ years, before accepting presidency of West Texas State University on Sept. 1.

The candidates and the order they appear on the ballot include Mel Phillips Jr., Jim Brandon, Bob Simpson, Burk Whittenburg, all of Amarillo, and Bob Price of Pampa.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Union sentiment

In support of the proposed revision of federal labor law, the AFL-CIO published an alleged poll showing wide agreement that Americans believe workers benefit from labor unions.

The big labor bosses have been pushing for this revision and received the president's blessing. Carter's support was expected by the unions as part of a package for their campaign help in the election.

In the pro-labor union poll, it was indicated that a majority of our citizens support provisions of legislation passed by the House Labor Relations Committee to overhaul the National Labor Relations Act.

AFL-CIO officials said, "A plurality of Americans in all segments of society felt workers are better off with a union. Even among non-union families earning over \$25,000, 51 percent said union members are better off and only 18 percent said they were worse off."

Their pollster said, "Even in allegedly anti-union areas, heavy pluralities back the value of union membership."

Now here lies the kicker: The AFL-CIO said a majority also supported four key goals of the bill, which generally "would ease the task of union organizing."

If there is so much support for unionization, if

most Americans believe unions make workers "better off", just why do the labor bosses need legislative help to get workers to join?

According to their survey, labor organizers should find their efforts a hay-wire climb. If we were to believe the union pollsters, all they should need to bring their membership from about one quarter to a hundred percent gain of 51 percent would be to send out application cards and sit back to wait for the flood of response.

The truth of the matter is that the unions have been losing ground all over the nation and getting this legislation passed is in the nature of a desperation move.

Labor bosses have always maintained they represented all of the nation's workers. They try to show a position of strength not borne out by the actual numbers of workers who are union members. Also, they never admit that any member would drop out if he had a choice.

So now, through this legislation they want to take a worker's right of choice away and make it easy for the labor bosses to relieve him of the decision to choose. They want to give the non-union worker the same taste of the kind of freedom which was given Poland by her neighbor Russia.



'So, in a diplomatic masterstroke, we signed the agreements to attest to our sincere desire to someday come to an understanding of them'

Some hot air on airbags

Obviously, the federal regulators have enlisted the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration in their campaign to convince the public that mandated airbags in automobiles will be good for them. And that's regrettable; for until now, the NHTSA has been one of the more credible federal agencies.

Currently, the highway safety agency is putting on an airbag "road show" which Rep. Bud Shuster of Pennsylvania charges is "phony from start to finish." Making use of a simulated airbag that is substantially different than one you would get in a car you bought, Shuster points out, the NHTSA demonstration is "deliberately misleading the public."

Any remaining credibility the agency might have after such tricks and games is bound to suffer further as a result of a more recent performance by

NHTSA administrator, Joan Claybrook. Not content with a gimmicked-up simulated airbag, Ms. Claybrook comes perilously close to an outright untruth in a statement made to U.S. News and World Report and reported in the magazine's Sept. 26 issue now just hitting the newsstands.

Asked by the USN & WR interviewer why Washington will soon require new cars to have airbags or some other passive restraint that automatically protects passengers, Claybrook answered:

"One reason is that the auto companies will not make airbags available as optional equipment. You cannot today go into a dealership," she continued, "and buy a car with an airbag in it."

While, as far as we know, the latter part of that statement is true, the first part flies in the face of the fact that the U.S. auto industry has offered airbags on an optional basis in the past and plans to do so in the future.

Ford, in a recent Wall Street Journal news story, announced that it will offer the airbags on a full-size and a subcompact in its 1981 model year while General Motors, two weeks earlier, had announced that airbags would be optional in all of its 1981 models. Both offerings, it should be noted, are in advance of the order of Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams requiring the auto companies to begin phasing in both the airbags and passive seat belt systems during their 1982-1984 model years.

Moreover, as Ms. Claybrook well knows, at least one U.S. auto manufacturer has offered airbags on an optional basis in the past, discontinuing the practice when public demand did not come up to expectations.

As a matter of fact, director Claybrook admitted this herself later on in the interview with U.S. News and World Report. Asked why the government order requiring airbags provides that they be installed on big, luxury cars first, rather than small cars that are involved in the most serious accidents, Ms. Claybrook replied:

"The secretary of transportation, Brock Adams,

felt that in issuing this requirement, he should put the emphasis where there has been the most experience. General Motors sold 10,000 large-size 1974, '75 and '76 vehicles equipped with airbags as optional equipment. We are now getting data from crashes involving some of these cars."

How director Claybrook squares that statement with her earlier assertion that the "auto companies will not make airbags available as optional equipment," we do not profess to know.

Either she just doesn't know what she is talking about or else in her eagerness to back up her airbag-mandating boss, her memory let her down.

In Washington Security with sense

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Only once does the word "secret" appear in the Constitution, a reference to the right of each house of Congress to withhold portions of its "Journal of Proceedings." But by 1790, the government already was in the business of "classifying" information.

President George Washington that year asked the Senate to approve a "secret" article in a proposed treaty with the Creek Indians. Two years later, a controversy erupted over "secret" reports from military officers campaigning against Indians in the Northwest.

The federal government's basic "housekeeping statute," passed by Congress in 1789, authorized federal departments and agencies to provide for the "custody, use and preservation of records." Bureaucrats have claimed ever since that the references to "custody" and "preservation" allow them to deny public access to records.

The review, classification, protection and destruction of government secrets today is a thriving, multimillion-dollar industry in Washington. Four of the seven men who have served as president since World War II have issued executive orders designed to overhaul the system, and President Carter is about to join the crowd.

For those concerned about the mindless expansion of a security classification system which often serves as little more than a mechanism for hiding from public view the incompetence and ineptness of government employees, the draft now being circulated by the White House goes a long way, but not quite far enough, toward bringing about needed reform.

Under the current system, a document classified "top secret" retains that status for 10 years, "secret" materials are withheld for eight years and "confidential" materials cannot be made public for six years.

Not satisfied with that leisurely declassification process, bureaucrats have abused a loophole in the existing regulations by routinely stamping "exempt from automatic downgrading," in papers they hope the public will never see.

The Carter proposal would limit to six years the time material could remain classified, regardless of its security category. There is, however, a loophole which authorizes limited use of a 20-year extension.

One major improvement in the pending proposal is its listing, for the first time, of 13 specific criteria which must be met if a document is to receive any security classification.

Only national security and foreign policy considerations are covered by those criteria—an important change that could finally end the senseless classification of information relating exclusively to domestic affairs.

The new order retains existing language which specifically prohibits classification of material "in order to conceal violations of law, inefficiency or administrative error (or) to prevent embarrassment." It perpetuates, however, a set of relatively weak administrative sanctions available for use against violators.

Perhaps the most questionable feature of the Carter proposal would allow all federal departments and agencies to "require the signing of a secrecy agreement as a precondition of access to classified information."

Under that provision, a federal employee who wanted to call the attention of Congress, the press or the public to malfeasance or misfeasance within the government would face legal sanctions if the information came from classified materials.

There already are available to federal prosecutors a range of tough anti-espionage laws to deal with spies or malcontents who attempt to covertly transmit classified material to other nations. The Justice Department this year already has prosecuted two well-publicized cases, in Baltimore and Los Angeles.

The proposed secrecy agreements would do little more than frustrate potential "whistle-blowers" who discover colleagues trying to hide their mistakes behind "top secret" stamps.

Today in history

- By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1977. There are 74 days left in the year.
- Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.
- In 1944, in World War II, Soviet troops invaded Czechoslovakia.
- In 1971, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin was attacked by a demonstrator on the grounds of Canada's parliament in Ottawa but he was not hurt.
- Ten years ago: An unmanned Soviet spacecraft dropped instruments on the surface of Venus and data radioed to earth showed that temperatures on the planet are hot enough to melt metal.
- Five years ago: Henry Kissinger arrived in Saigon for a major review of the military and political situation in Vietnam.
- One year ago: A peace plan for Lebanon was signed by six Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia.
- Today's birthdays: Greek actress Melina Mercouri is 51 years old.
- Thought-for-today: You can't separate peace from freedom because no one can be at peace unless he has freedom — the late black leader Malcolm X.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The U.S. Bureau of the Mint executes coinage for foreign governments. True-False.

2. The embellishment on the back of the U.S. \$50 bill is (a) U.S. Treasury (b) U.S. Capitol (c) White House.

3. The embellishment on the back of the U.S. \$2 bill is (a) Independence Hall (b) Great Seal of the U.S. (c) Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

ANSWERS: (2) F (3) C (4) B

ACROSS	44 Compass point
1 Cheats	45 Peculiar
5 Government agent (comp wd.)	46 Deuce
9 Bird's home	47 Wing
11 Combine	48 Acetone
12 Sorrow	51 More royal
13 Beach-goer's goal	54 Wandered
15 Those in office	55 Discharge a gun
16 Kind of bread	56 Petty quarrel
18 Colorado Indian	57 Auto wheel type (pl.)
19 By birth	DOWN
20 Long fish	1 Earned
21 New (prefix)	2 Affirmed
22 Snake	3 Before (prefix)
25 Horse opera	4 Baronet's title
28 Animal park	5 African antelope
30 Notice	6 Time period (abbr.)
31 West Indian product	7 Bring into harmony
32 Gender	8 More tidy
33 Skin protein	10 Court
37 One way up	11 Of no value
41 Oil (suffix)	12 Talking bird
42 Part of a shoe	14 Gaseous element
	17 Taxus
	23 Old Testament book
	24 Disorderly flight
	26 Looks product
	27 Subject
	29 Forgotten term
	33 Nut
	34 Seniors
	35 Forage grass
	36 Today
	38 Likeness
	39 Bays
	40 Raise
	43 Ages
	49 Eggs
	50 Accounting term
	52 Electrical unit
	53 Jungle snake

Answer to Previous Puzzle

PLAY	PLAY	WINE
HILL	HIDE	WALL
IMPS	ONETRACK	
LASTING	AMES	
RAY	MRS	
GRAIN	DEEPFRY	
HILL	PIED	AAA
ACE	POND	PINK
TEENAGE	GOING	
UNO	MAN	
PLAT	DITCHES	
EINSTEIN	HICK	
ARE	VANE	ONCE
LAW	ARTS	STEW

Bad advice on economics

After meeting with the congressional black caucus recently, President Carter at least shied from endorsing the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, which as now written would reduce adult unemployment to 4 percent within three years. Yet Carter's remarks on inflation and unemployment indicated the difficulties that have plagued White House economic doctrine all year, and which are likely to keep on plaguing it unless some hackneyed economics are tossed to the winds.

Carter said unemployment is the most important domestic issue right now, but that he can't see giving jobs priority without giving inflation equal consideration. Fix the Humphrey-Hawkins bill so it deals with inflation, Carter suggested, and the White House will back it all the way.

How, though, might the bill be fixed? Apparently Carter is going to send his economic adviser, Charles Schultz, over to Capitol Hill to convince the bill's sponsors that something like 5 percent should be the bill's goal, not 4 percent. Behind this effort is the notion that it takes less inflation to drive unemployment down to 5 percent than to 4 percent. Schultz and Carter apparently think such a compromise will appease conservatives, but it is not only bad political strategy but also bad economics.

Recent experience should have taught anyone that inflation and unemployment do not trade off so neatly. If anything, federal spending to reduce unemployment now ends up increasing the rates of both inflation and unemployment.

If this is the strategy Carter takes, it will not be the first time that he's followed bad economic advice, which, once you study it, is all of a piece. Schultz and Co. believe basically that government can stimulate the economy permanently through rebates and higher deficit expenditures. Last spring Carter proposed his one-time tax rebate scheme, which he later withdrew, and a \$14 billion public employment program, which was approved by Congress.

Carter seems hardly bothered by the ineffectiveness so far of this huge expenditure — the greatest of its kind since the Great Depression. Unemployment keeps increasing even as Carter and his staff keep insisting that the \$14 billion soon will cut a sizable slice off the unemployment percentage. Oddly it is this unemployment percentage that brings the black caucus to the White House to ask not just for another tablespoon but a full bottle of a medicine at best ineffectual, as far as jobs are concerned.

And so far as inflation is concerned, the way to deal with it is not through a bill that tries to trade off inflation and unemployment. The way to deal with inflation is to recognize, in the first place, its awesome psychological grip. To act on that recognition is to restrain money growth and curb federal

spending and deficits and, if a president is particularly bold, to propose permanent tax cuts that encourage investments in plants and machines.

Only in these ways can Carter help to restore health to the shallow cheeks of the private sector. Carter vows that this is his goal. But so long as he proposes a \$50 tax rebate, signs a \$14 billion public employment program into law and gives his blessing to a version of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill — all within the first eight months in office — one cannot see how it can be his goal, much less how it can be achieved.

Deep-sea drilling

To satisfy the world's growing thirst for fuel, petroleum companies are going out into the oceans farther and farther, and down deeper and deeper.

When the industry first went offshore in 1947, it worked in water only 20 feet deep. Today, platforms operating through depths of half a mile are not unusual.

Each day, hundreds of divers go into the water to explore ocean bottoms for gas and oil and to install and maintain drilling and pumping equipment. But the job is getting too tough for men alone. At 1,000 feet, a diver can work only 20 minutes at a time, unless he is equipped with extraordinary and expensive support gear.

As a consequence, diversless subsea systems are being developed that will ease the strain on human capabilities as exploration moves to ever-deeper areas. One such system, the product of nearly eight years of experimentation by Regan Offshore International, Inc., will be used by the Canadian government and a consortium of 29 companies to explore for oil in deep Arctic waters.

A string of marine "risers" — buoyant steel pipes up to two feet in diameter and 70 feet long, with telescopic joints to compensate for ocean overment — will be placed on the sea bottom under the ice, along with an array of other equipment and tools that will be connected and operated from the surface without the need for divers.

Regan, a subsidiary of Hughes Tool Co., used the riser system to drill in the deepest water to date, some 3,450 feet off Thailand in 1976.

How much deeper it will be possible to go in the search for oil and gas is limited only by technology. Fortunately for the world's thirst, the limits are constantly being extended. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Astro-Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1977

Your Birthday

Oct. 19, 1977

You will meet someone whom you'll become extremely fond of through a person you already know. This new acquaintance will usher more fun into your life this coming year.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try to let nature take its course today if you desire a measure of success. Attempting to force square pegs into round holes will rob you of any achievement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations that have hemmed you in will be somewhat alleviated today. On a modest basis you'll be able to lessen pressures and call your own shots.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Once again today you should try to trim your spending frills. Hold your purchases to the bare essentials to maintain stability.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's very much to your advantage today not to be too self-serving. Protect your interests, but don't make them the center of the universe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take the time today to stand back and look at yourself as others see you. You may clarify some situations that had been muddled.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Show a willingness to make sacrifices to benefit others today. If you do, they may be more apt to act in your behalf in problem areas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you don't really plan your moves carefully today you could have a very hectic time with little to show for it. Try to be well organized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before you go head over heels in quest of something, ask yourself if the end result is worth the effort. If the answer is "no," spare yourself the anguish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's possible that you could have a rash of run-ins with different friends today. When you've cooled down, be the first to apologize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When you sense that a joint venture is getting out of your control, stand up and assert your rights. You may salvage something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's possible you'll have considerable frustrations early in the day, but take them in stride. Toward evening they won't seem so bothersome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial conditions are mixed today. You could turn up some gains, but you'll probably use more red ink than black.

Berry's World

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"I'm on my 'steel industry diet' — I just think about what's happening to it and I lose my appetite!"

French female University chief wants more vocation, less arts

EDITOR'S NOTE — Can a country long attuned to the arts and the idea that men are dominant accept more vocational training in higher education as espoused by a woman? From a practical standpoint, perhaps. From a social and political standpoint, well ...

By **DAVE ZIMMERMAN**
Associated Press Writer
PARIS (AP) — Alice Saunier-Siete's hobby is flying airplanes. She often wishes that the French university system she runs could dedicate itself to ideas so practical.

Mrs. Saunier-Siete, secretary of state for universities, controls a \$2.2 billion budget and an educational system encompassing 77 institutions and about a million students and teachers. Her major worry is that French students spend too much time studying liberal arts and too little time at more practical research.

"We have far too many holders of liberal arts degrees looking for jobs," she says. "What France needs is more researchers, more scientists, more people with tangible laboratory skills."

Mrs. Saunier-Siete doesn't believe in programming students into vocational courses against their will. "But there must be more counseling at the pre-university level so that those who lack the aptitude for arts and letters will gear themselves toward vocational careers."

The universities minister, 52, a widow and a mother of two, is a study in why she's hesitant to railroad unwilling students. As a teen-ager during World War II, she ran messages for the resistance, later dabbled in philosophy, then bucked her parents' wishes that she stay home and marry by going to the Sorbonne to study geography.

Her dream was to be an "explorer-journalist," but it was tempered by practicality — courses in secretarial skills in case her career didn't pan out.

She did have a brief fling with her chosen profession, examining how man adapts to high altitudes in harsh climates in the remote reaches of Iceland, Norway, Canada, Alaska and the Arctic. Then she returned to France and began working her way through the educational ranks, reaching the top and her first major conflict 18 months ago.

"I took office right in the midst of the university strike," she says. "I was attacked violently. The strikers wanted to topple me. They thought they could have my skin because I was politically naive. They thought they would have an easy victory. But in November, after I presented my budget, they realized how wrong they were."

Mrs. Saunier-Siete earns \$44,000 a year in her government post. In addition to promoting

more basic research, she is trying to make sure her budget is spread more equitably among the universities and that qualified personnel have more job security.

The main thorn is the political left.

"If the left wing wins the legislative elections in March," she says, "political criteria will replace scientific criteria, the criteria of competence, in much of the university system."

New winemakers ignores geography

LAKE CITY, S.C. (AP) — The flat, tobacco-growing countryside around Lake City bears no resemblance to the rolling hills of Burgundy. It doesn't look like Napa Valley in California either.

But there's a man there who aspires to make wine, despite the humidity and the soaring temperatures in summer.

"Nobody has ever produced a good tablewine in our area to know what they compare to," says Dr. James P. Truluck Jr., a dentist and part time vintner. "The people we have been reaching in our sales are proud to drink a wine that is produced in South Carolina."

Truluck says he never drank wine before he served a two-year tour at Chateauroux Air Force Base in central France. Born and bred in Lake City, he had never spent much time anywhere else.

But he was a country boy hankerin' for culture, and he visited French vineyards in his off hours, developing a taste for wine.

"When we returned to Lake City, we were afraid to serve wine to our guests," says the 44-year-old dentist. "Nobody here drank wine."

But they do now. And the bottle many are reaching for bears the cream-colored label

of Truluck Vineyards. Truluck dreamed about the winery for several years after returning from France. He bought his 165-acre tract near Lake City, population 6,500, in the late 1960s, planted the first vines in 1972 and harvested the first grapes in 1974.

The first commercial bottling was in 1976, when he produced 1,400 gallons of wine. This year 4,000 gallons were produced, to be marketed only in South Carolina.

Small local vintners can't hope to match the California winemakers, whose sales account for 80 per cent of the wine sold in the South, Truluck

says. "We're just trying to bring a common tablewine which is produced within 200 to 300 miles of every Southerner," he said.

Truluck concedes the sultry climate of the area may not be the best environment for vinifera — or winemaking — grapes, most of which are grown in more northerly areas.

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Your money's worth

Financing Social Security: solutions to the problems

Sylvia Porter

(Second of five columns)
Every proposal for increasing Social Security's revenues has both advantages and disadvantages. In weighing the pros and cons, Congress well might heed the counsel of Prof. Wilbur J. Cohen, now at the University of Michigan, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. When he was 22 years old, Prof. Cohen was on the staff of President Roosevelt's Committee on Economic Security which designed the original Social Security Act back in 1934.

Most important is that any measures adopted assure you and me that the financial integrity of the program is being maintained and that there is provision for an equitable sharing of costs, warns Prof. Cohen. "Conventional wisdom" about the contributions and benefits of the Social Security program — about what is fair and what is not fair — is "substantially different," says Cohen, "from the views of some economists, fiscal, monetary or budgetary experts."

And equally important, while you may not understand all the technical and actuarial terms that befuddle congressional debates about Social Security financing, you do want to keep the program soundly financed and you do want to preserve the characteristics that have gained it widespread acceptance over the past 40 years.

Among the ways to provide additional financing for the Social Security program are:

(1) Increase the SS tax rate and/or the SS taxable wage base substantially. Social Security taxes are being collected this year on only the first \$16,500 of annual earnings.

Under the law, the wage base goes up as average wages rise. About 15 per cent of all workers have earnings above the wage base.

So, when and as the wage base is boosted, only higher earners and their employers will be affected. If the tax rate is hiked, all workers — low as well as high income — will be involved.

(2) General federal revenues can be drawn upon. Or provision can be made for other new sources of revenue — for instance, an earmarked tax on cigarettes or liquor, or a surcharge on the income tax.

(3) Adding more workers to the SS rolls so more will be paying SS taxes is another way to increase revenues. However, nine out of every 10 jobs already are covered by Social Security.

(4) As a last resort, benefits could be reduced, although no one has suggested reductions for those already on the benefit rolls. But there have been

proposals for lowering the "replacement rate" for workers retiring in the future. The "replacement rate" is the ratio of Social Security benefits to earnings just before retirement of the individual.

(5) And of course, there could be many combinations of all these elements.

Any change in SS financing that would result in the application of a means test or similar requirement that you reveal your income or other resources as a condition of eligibility would be violently opposed by such long-standing authorities as Cohen and former Social Security Commissioner Robert M. Ball. Social Security eligibility should continue to be based on your work and the earnings on which you pay SS taxes — not on the basis of need.

Without altering the fundamental nature of the system, some general revenue contributions to the program could be justified to make up for the loss of Social Security income due to unemployment in excess of a tolerable rate. This was among the proposals President Carter sent to Congress but it has been widely misunderstood.

Carter proposed a transfer of bonds from general revenues to the SS trust funds to make up for the loss of income resulting from a jobless rate of over 6 per cent. The arrangement — which has scant chance of enactment — would be limited to the years from 1974, when we slid into a deep slump, and would extend until no later than 1982. It would avoid a Social Security tax rate increase just to hold up the contingency reserves — at a time when it might be unwise to drain additional funds out of the economy via taxes.

Reserves equal to 50 per cent of the next year's expenditures would be necessary should there be another serious recession, studies underline. The White House argues that if there was a government pledge to bolster SS reserves dropping because of unemployment, a 33 per cent reserve would be adequate.

Tomorrow: The two long-term financing problems.

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Cancer Society chief raps critics

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The president of the American Cancer Society says critics of the National Cancer Program, the federal government's attack on the disease, are speaking too soon.

Dr. R. Lee Clark spoke to a symposium on cancer at the University of Texas on Monday.

The program began 5-1/2 years ago, and Clark said five years is the rule of thumb for pronouncing a cancer patient "cured."

By the same token, he said, the National Cancer Program is "just barely beyond the first five-year interval from which we can begin to draw conclusions about the possible increased effectiveness of the program."

"Numerous individuals in the country are claiming the National Cancer Program has wasted money and has nothing of significance to show for it. Most of these individuals have never tried to cure a cancer — they are journalists and scientists far removed from hospital beds, who know little or nothing about human cancer except what they see through a microscope or in a test tube or in an animal model system."

The act creating the program was signed in 1971. Since then, spending on cancer research has increased from \$230 million a year to \$761.7 million a year, he said.

For the money, Clark said, Americans have gained new methods of early cancer detection, therapies "that cure previously incurable cancers" and methods of informing more doctors of how to use these scientific advances.

Clark said cancer deaths exceed forecasts made 30 years ago by the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute. He cited a prediction published in 1948 that deaths from cancer would exceed 250,000 annually in the subsequent 20 or 30 years.

"In this third decade since that prediction, deaths exceeded that figure and currently, approximately 385,000 persons die each year," he said.

Clark said 89,000 of the deaths are from lung cancer, and 80 per cent of those result from smoking.

"We might say that the new world Indians truly achieved their revenge on the 'white man' by introducing him to tobacco," Clark said.

Clark also listed 15 strides in basic cancer research and therapy, including a proposal by the new director of the National Cancer Institute, Dr. Arthur Upton, to follow England's lead and use heroin for controlling pain in terminal patients.

Among the developments in cancer research listed by Clark was discovery that most carcinogenic chemicals actually are "precarcinogens that must be converted by host-cell enzymes into their active state before they become carcinogenic."

"There is evidence that there is considerable genetic variation in these enzymes, which accounts for the degree of susceptibility to cancer among individuals," he said.

Carter meal set with Iowa farmers

By DAVID CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP) — Jimmy Carter will hear firsthand about farmers' headaches in this drought-choked federal disaster area when Woodrow Wilson Diehl gathers "some of the boys" for breakfast Saturday in the Diehl farmhouse.

fulltime workers help out at the hog, cattle and crop farm, which has four grain silos and several barns and storage buildings.

Diehl said he usually gets up around six o'clock "with the chickens." But he said he'll make an exception this weekend for Carter, who is often up at 5 a.m.

"We have so many things to talk about," said Diehl, 64. "I'd like to talk about the cattle situation, the wheat situation, the drought, corn prices, energy. I hope I'm equal to the task."

Carter will be making his first Iowa Democratic party appearance since taking office when he kicks off a four-state swing with a fund-raising dinner in the state capital.

"Woody" Diehl and his 59-year-old wife, Mary, say they were advised Sunday that the President would be a guest Friday evening on their 1,600-acre farm, which lies on a dirt road about 12 miles south of Des Moines in drought-stricken Warren County.

Presidential visits are not new to the Diehls, who were hosts to President Lyndon Johnson for an afternoon in 1966. They describe that visit as a "madhouse" caused by the Johnson entourage and two buses of reporters.

"We know more what to expect this time," Diehl said. "It's a great honor. I just hope I can do him justice."

Diehl said he was undecided about how to vote when he received a phone call from Carter early in 1976. He later served as state chairman of Carter's agriculture committee during the presidential campaign.

He said he hopes to "get some time by myself with him" early Saturday morning before showing him around the farm.

On the record

Obituaries

SAM HOOD
Arrangements are pending with Carmichael & Whitley Funeral Directors for Sam Hood, 70, of 628 N. Somerville.

He died at 4:45 p.m. Monday at the Ardmore Memorial Hospital in Ardmore, Okla.

Born Sept. 7, 1907 at Westminster, Texas he moved to Pampa in 1963 from Elk City, Okla. He worked for the Pampa School System as custodian for several years.

He retired three years ago. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Inez Hood of the home; three sons, M.D. Hood and Jerry Hood, both of Pampa; R.D. Hood of Oklahoma City; four daughters Mrs. Maye Skelton of Healdton, Okla., Mrs. Mary Joe Moxley of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Twila Bell of Norman, Okla., Mrs. Wanda Smith of Oklahoma City, a sister, Mrs. May Davis of Lazbude, two half-brothers, Brodie and Doyle Hood, both of Westminster, Texas, a half-sister, 15 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

GREGORIO ORTEGA
CANADIAN — Services for Gregorio "Joe" Ortega, 74, were scheduled at 10 a.m. today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Windling Dunker, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Canadian Cemetery by Stickle Hill Funeral Home.

He was born in Amarillo and had lived in Canadian most of his life. He was a retired employe of Santa Fe Railway.

Survivors include his widow, Lucille; four sons, Jesse, Gregorio Jr. and Louis, all of Canadian, and Johnny of San Diego; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Joe Phillips and Mrs. Francis Reyes, both of Canadian, and Blanca Ortega of the home, five brothers, Jose Jr., Raymond and Charlie of Amarillo, Frank of Canadian and Pedro of Pampa, one sister, Mrs. Josephine Garcia of Virginia Beach, Va., and 12 grandchildren.

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Irene Williams, 610 N. Banks.
Rebecca A. Sandlin, White Deer.
Mrs. Frances A. Ogden, 2133 Mary Ellen.
Charles L. Martin, Pampa.
Harold D. Blackmon, 613 Deane Dr.
Mrs. Ruby L. Ramming, Pottsboro.
Mrs. Linda H. Smith, Wheeler.
James Stone, 520 N. Perry.
Howard Fry, 805 E. Craven.
Mrs. Debra Davis, Pampa.
Mrs. Marilyn Craddock, 2532 Christine.
Mrs. Colleen Lowe, 521 E. Francis.
Lisa Lee, Shamrock.
James Gurzynski, White Deer.
James Maytubby, 1530 N. Nelson.

Mrs. Linda Daniels, Skellytown.
Mrs. Pat Willis, 827 S. Russell.
Fred Thomas, 114 N. Gillespie.
Mrs. Evila Barnes, 622 W. Browning.
Thomas McCann, 708 E. Kingsmill.
Baby Boy Barnes, 622 W. Browning.

Dismissals
Margaret McGahen, 730 Brunow.
Mrs. Marie Damron, Pampa.
Jack Percy, 1308 E. Foster.
Roger Riggs, 1932 N. Christy.
Glenda Honeycutt, 1404 E. Browning.
T. D. Snow, 1028 Love.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Barnes, 622 W. Browning, a boy at 7:35 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Police report

James Beckham of 217 East Kentucky reported to the Pampa Police Department that he was shot with a small caliber gun and received superficial wounds in his stomach Monday night. The incident is still under investigation.

In other reports a number of criminal mischief incidents involving automobiles were reported.

A resident at 1033 Charles said someone had broken the right rear window of his vehicle and scratched it down the right side.

A call from 431 N. Ballard revealed two windows were broken between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. Damages were estimated at \$200.

In another report, a subject left the store at Faulkner and Wilks without paying for the incident.

The right door glass of a vehicle was reportedly broken Monday while it was parked at the Pampa High School.

A window was reportedly broken at 217 Ballard.

A travel trailer parked at 530 N. Wells was towed away sometime during the night.

One person was filed on for disorderly conduct.

Mainly about people

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Matthews of Seminole announce the arrival of their son, Cody Ned Matthews on Oct. 2. Cody weighed 6 lbs., 9 1/2 ounces. Mrs. Matthews is the former Marsha Lane Crouch, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Crouch of Pampa. The great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Crouch and Mr. and Mrs. Webster Johnson, both of Pampa.

The Altrusa Club of Pampa will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Thursday with a dinner meeting at Senior Center. The program will be "This is Your Life, Altrusa." Past presidents of the local club will be honored during the evening. Husbands of Altrusa members will be guests.

Clearance Sale: The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill. (Adv.)
Back Yard Rummage sale, 709 E. Malone, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All week. (Adv.)

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Stock market

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

Wheat	52.34 bu
Wheat	53.36 cwt
Corn	52.35 cwt
Soybeans	64.13 bu

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

Franklin Life	28	25 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southland Financial	12 1/2	12 1/2
So. West Life	20 1/2	20 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bersat Ricketts, Inc.:

Beatrice Foods	35 1/2
Cabot	34 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
Cities Service	51 1/2
Dia	29 1/2
Getty	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	52 1/2
Pennsylvania	33 1/2
Phillips	29 1/2
PNA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texasco	27 1/2

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Some Texans awoke this morning to something less than the expected crisp Autumn day.

The cold front that moved through the Panhandle into the South Plains Monday night slowed down a bit this morning. At daybreak, the front was stalled along a Sherman to Big Spring to Hobbs, N.M. line.

Skies over the state remained clear this morning. Temperatures just before dawn ranged from the upper 30s in the north-west Panhandle to the upper 60s over extreme South Texas.

Today's forecast was for fair and mild conditions in the north and partly cloudy and warm in the south. Highs should be in the upper 70s in the Panhandle and South Plains and in the 80s in the Northeast and South. The Big Bend area can look for another day of 90-degree readings.

National weather

By The Associated Press
Washington, D.C.
The colder weather pattern was forecast for much of the nation today, with lows near freezing or in the 40s the rule except for readings in the 50s and 60s in parts of California, Arizona and Texas and southern Florida.

Some shower activity was reported early in the day in the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes region.

Showers were also expected in the inland areas of the Gulf of Mexico coastal states, across northern Arizona and in western parts of New England.

Mild fall weather was forecast for the Rocky Mountain states to the Pacific Coast.

Birth-poverty link told

DALLAS (AP) — Controlled population growth is the solution for depressed economic conditions in developing nations, according to Robert S. McNamara, a former U.S. Secretary of Defense and the current president of the World Bank.

He made the comment to doctors attending the annual conference of the American College of Surgeons here Monday.

Poverty in developing nations can be linked directly to overpopulation, and he warned the economic survival of many of these nations is in danger unless attitudes and financial support for fertility control are increased.

He said developing countries need two things to overcome their depressed conditions — a change in social attitudes to encourage couples to want smaller families and the birth control information and distribution programs to implement the change.

The attitudes will not change, McNamara said, until the infant mortality rate drops, educational and job opportunities increase. Also, he said the social, political and economic status of women must be raised.

Without drastic policy changes by governments of developed and developing nations, he said, the world population will be 11 billion by the end of the century.

"We can avoid a world of 11 billion, and all the misery that such an impoverished and crowded planet would imply," he said. "But we cannot avoid it by continuing into the next quarter century the ineffective approach to the interrelated problems of population and economic development that characterize our attitudes today."

Earlier Monday, a panel of surgeons told reporters an increasing number of women who have undergone mastectomies are turning to plastic surgeons to provide them with reconstructed breasts.

The surgeons, among 18,000 participants in the week-long conference, said while the aesthetic and psychological importance of breasts to most women has always been high, recent medical advances make the reconstruction surgery more feasible now than in the past.

Dr. Henry P. Leis Jr., clinical professor of surgery and chief of breast services at New York Medical School, said the availability of reconstruction techniques has made it easier for patients to accept breast biopsy surgery when there is a possibility some form of mastectomy is needed. He said the trend among general surgeons now is to consider restorative surgery at the time the mastectomy is performed.

But Dr. Reuben K. Snyderman, clinical professor of surgery at Rutgers University Medical School, said women who had mastectomies up to 11 years ago are having restorative surgery now.

Also on Monday, Dr. Joseph B. Davis, chairman of the ACS patient safety committee, announced formalization of a joint effort with the American Medical Association and the American Hospital Association to promote a national hospital-based patient safety program.

Dr. Davis said the objective is to assist hospitals in controlling factors that contribute to patient dissatisfaction or injury in hospitals, thereby diminishing the potential for liability problems.

Alexander Laing became the first European to reach Timbuktu in 1826.

Braniff seeks reversal of CAB's route award

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based Braniff Airways, stung by a Civil Aeronautics Board recommendation to award a nonstop Dallas-London route to Pan American World Airways, said Monday it will appeal the decision to President Carter.

Elizabeth Bailey cast the only CAB vote in favor of Braniff.

Ultimate ruling in the matter will be up to Carter, who has the final word in such international aviation matters.

CAB Chairman Alfred Kahn cited uncertainties in international aviation as one of the reasons for recommending Pan Am, Kahn, who had been leaning toward Braniff in the hotly-contested issue, said he was unwilling to chance doing further damage to Pan Am, which is the nation's largest international carrier.

Braniff Chairman Harding Lawrence said the CAB recommendation offered a "double standard in carrier selection for different areas of the country."

"We agree with Dr. Bailey, the dissenting member of the board, that the recommendation as it affects Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas and the Southwest, is anti-consumer, anti-competitive and anti-low price," Lawrence said. "We believe the White House will be more responsive to the public interest and finally select Braniff."

Lawrence also referred to other CAB decisions to back regional carriers for international routes in their areas.

Bailey argued that Braniff, which has no trans-Atlantic routes, would be more aggressive in developing the Texas-London market and would provide better service to consumers.

Kahn said the CAB recommendation could be reviewed at the end of five years.

Bailey said she would file a strong dissent to the majority opinion for consideration by Carter.

Pan Am has not committed itself to a fixed schedule from Dallas or to any fare structure. A spokesman said Monday that the airline would not comment until the board's decision is formally handed down.

Braniff had indicated it would provide daily service from Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

The same order that allows the nonstop Pan Am service would also allow Pan Am to begin one-stop flights to London from Houston. Dallas might be the intermediate stop.

In addition to the possible Pan Am service, Houston will get nonstop service to London from British Caledonia Airlines.

Indians want land back

BOSTON (AP) — Wampanoag Indians in pigtails and beads and lawyers in three-piece suits will gather in a U.S. District courtroom after the Indian claim to 11,000 acres valued at \$30 million in the Cape Cod town of Mashpee.

The case, opening here today, has paralyzed land transactions in Mashpee.

James St. Clair, the Boston attorney who represented President Richard M. Nixon before he resigned, represents Mashpee, which maintains that the Indians legally are not a tribe and therefore cannot claim the land.

Attorney Lawrence Shubow, representing the Indians, is expected to insist they are a tribe and that the state of Massachusetts illegally incorporated Mashpee territory into the town in 1870 without seeking U.S. Congressional approval under the Federal Nonintercourse Act of 1790.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter Jay Skinner said the jury, selected Monday, would decide only if the Wampanoags are a legal tribe and entitled to press their claim, which would require a second trial.

The suit, filed Aug. 26, 1976, has clouded every land title in Mashpee, almost eliminated mortgage money and forced what few land sales have been made since to be made almost entirely in cash.

"Mashpee has been paralyzed economically and polarized socially by the suit," said George Bendway, a Mashpee selectman and former real estate operator.

He claimed the town was short \$642,000 in property tax collections toward this year's \$2 million budget and would lose close to \$1 million by the end of the year. He said Mashpee already has spent \$30,000 defending itself against the suit and was seeking to raise another \$50,000 at a special Town Meeting on Nov. 2.

being sentenced a year earlier to a three-to-10-year term for burglary.

In 1971, Hemminger escaped from the maximum security facility at Waupun, Wis., where he also was serving a sentence for burglary.

It is hard to tell how many jails Hemminger has escaped from. A prison official says five. Hemminger says four. And the Vernon County, Wis., sheriff who arrested him said "jails all over the country" had reported him missing.

Jailed several times for non-violent crimes, Hemminger said he had never run away unless he found it "absolutely necessary."

He said he escaped once in Wisconsin out of hunger. "I mean, I get hungry, too," he said.

Jailbreaker locked up

PONTIAC, Ill. (AP) — Harold Hemminger is "the one that got away" — over and over again. He is back in jail after four years on the lam, awaiting trial on charges of escape, of course.

"Harry's one of the best jailbreakers there ever was," said an officer assigned to keep him from slipping out of the courtroom in an appearance before Circuit Judge William Caisley.

It is hard to find a jailer or prisoner who won't smile when talking about Hemminger. He's never taken a hostage or harmed a guard during any of his escapes. "Hell," he said with a grin during an interview. "I ain't out to hurt anybody."

Hemminger, 36, was recaptured earlier this month in Viroqua, Wis., after spending four years "hunting and raising kids" when he was supposed to be in Pontiac Correctional Center in Illinois.

He escaped in 1973 after

jumped off in downtown Leavenworth," he recalled.

When arrested most recently, Hemminger tried to escape by climbing onto the roof of his rural home, but there was nowhere to run. On the ground below him were about 80 cone dogs, which he had been training and hoped to sell, and the two children he said were born during his years as a fugitive.

The escapee said he had lived pretty casually. "I hunted every night ... after the first year," he said. "I figured they'd just stopped looking."

Vegetables for small families can be grown in tubs, making it unnecessary to water a large garden area.

State Oil production 100%

Amoco's nomination for Texas crude is down 20,000 barrels a day in the last two years is a complete rebuttal to those who say controlled crude prices are adequate incentive for increased production. The situation here in Texas provides a laboratory demonstration that they are not," he said.

A spokesman for Mobil Oil Corp. said Mobil's lease production declined by 1.6 per cent from January through August.

Nominations from major purchasers for November totaled 3,805,711 barrels a day, a decrease of 11,240 barrels a day from October.

November will be the ninth consecutive month for a 100 per cent allowable.

As usual, however, the huge East Texas field was restricted to 86 per cent production to avoid possible waste.

Commission chairman Mack

Bing's widow says 'doesn't realize yet'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Some part of me still expects Bing to come next Thursday from Spain," Kathryn Crosby said as the singer's crucifix-topped coffin arrived here for today's private funeral and burial.

"Most of me doesn't realize yet that he won't be coming home," Bing Crosby's widow said as she talked to reporters Monday night at Los Angeles International Airport after the coffin, draped with a gray cloth, was removed from a TWA jetliner and taken to a waiting hearse.

Services for Crosby, who died after suffering a heart attack Friday in Madrid, were to be held early this morning at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in suburban Westwood, with burial following at Holy Cross Cemetery in Baldwin Hills. Crosby was to be buried near his parents and first wife, Dixie Lee, who died of cancer in 1952.

The grave is on a hillside overlooking the graves of other family members, about 150 yards inside the cemetery's entrance. Baldwin Hills is about 10 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Maury Poladare, Crosby's press agent, said the services and burial were to be limited to Crosby's family, including four sons by his first marriage, his brother and sister, and several longtime employes.

At the airport news conference, Mrs. Crosby and her three children — Harry, 19, Mary Frances, 17, and Nathaniel, 15 — sat side by side holding hands as they talked.

"It was a proud time in our life because our son was able to take responsibility for details

after his father's death," Mrs. Crosby said. Harry, the crooner's eldest child by his second marriage, accompanied the coffin from Madrid and arranged details of the funeral and burial. Crosby died of a heart attack while playing golf at a club just outside Madrid last Friday.

"I think we've been able to get this far because we've gotten a lot of support," Mrs. Crosby added. "I can't tell you how happy I was about the Mass at Westminster Cathedral in London. It meant so much to me because Bing forbade me to give him a memorial service of any kind."

Harry said he planned to continue his father's Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship.

On Monday, 3,000 worshippers filled St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York for a Mass in Crosby's memory.

Pioneer gas increase suspended; hearing set

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The railroad commission Monday suspended a proposed gas increase for 40 industrial customers of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Amarillo and set a hearing for Nov. 29.

The commission also approved Entex, Inc.'s proposal to raise residential gas rates 3.16 per cent and commercial rates 3.6 per cent in unincorporated areas around Beaumont.

The new rates would affect 1,657 residential customers and 135 small and two large commercial customers. They will

go into effect Oct. 27.

The commission also approved a proposal by East Texas Industrial Gas Co. to raise gas rates for rural residential and commercial customers by approximately \$15 a month per 10,000 cubic feet in Harrison County.

The new rates, effective Nov. 1, will hike gas billings for residential customers from \$10.36 to \$25.36 per 10,000 cubic feet and from \$10.47 to \$25.61 for commercial customers.

The rate adjustments will affect 61 domestic and four small commercial customers.

State Oil production 100%

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission today set the statewide oil allowable for November at 100 per cent, with commissioner Jim Langdon warning oil and gas executives that the next 10 years could be crucial to Texas' future.

"We need to know what it is that retards the development of our oil and gas resources," Langdon said.

"The next 10 years are going to be critical if we don't arrest the decline of oil and gas production," he said.

G.W. Mayben, area manager of crude oil supply negotiations for Amoco Production Co., was applauded when he told the statewide allowable hearing, "We need not only decontrol of new natural gas prices, but a phased decontrol of crude prices as well."

"I think the fact that

Wallace noted in announcing the allowable that crude and petroleum imports into the United States were 9,037,000 barrels per day for the four-week average of Oct. 7, and this represented 48 per cent of current U.S. demand.

Here are the major buyers' nominations for November, in barrels per day, with changes from October in parentheses:

Amoco	330,000
Atlantic Richfield	170,000
Chevron	66,380 (down 2,220)
Cities Service	108,000
Continental	54,500
Diamond Shamrock	36,000
Exxon	676,000 (down 6,000)
Gulf	143,000
Marathon	49,670
Mobil	345,000
Phillips	115,000
Shell	249,000 (down 3,000)
Sun	140,650 (down 3,500)
Texasco	223,000
Union of California	95,000

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You certainly opened a Pandora's box when you ran those letters from women who said sex was messy, sometimes painful, not worth the trouble, and that they could live without it.

I feel sure I have a better than average husband, but men are inept as lovers. (I am not a lesbian, and I do not have any such tendencies.)

Men do not begin to understand women, psychologically or sexually. Their attitudes about sex are selfish. (Me first and then you, if you can manage it.) Men make women feel as though there is something wrong with them if they're tired or have a headache, or just don't feel like it when the men do.

If men knew as little about their jobs or their golf game, they wouldn't be able to earn a living or get off the first tee.

Worse, they won't listen, read or take suggestions. And if their sex life is a flop, they say that it's their woman's fault.

Sign me, Disappointed, Disgusted, Desperate and

DEAD

DEAR D.D.D. AND DEAD: Your husband may be guilty as charged, but don't put ALL men in the same bag. My mail tells me that some men are wonderfully competent lovers. They're considerate, unselfish, tender and willing to read, listen and take criticism. All men are not alike any more than all women are. (Thank heavens.)

DEAR ABBY: The letters from wives who don't think sex is worth the trouble prompts this.

Can you imagine two people "in love," and expecting to marry, asking each other, "On a scale of zero to ten, how does your sex drive rate?" But such a determination, done perforce by outside counsel, would prevent many unhappy marriages.

Low (or no) sex drive does not apply only to women. Though folklore would have us believe that all men are highly sexed, it just isn't so.

For sexual compatibility, zeros should marry zeros, and tens should marry tens.

GEORGE

DEAR GEORGE. It wouldn't work. Some zeros when properly motivated and coached become tens. And some tens, due to some of the other aspects of marriage, become zeros.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know who started the "no-bra" fad, but there ought to be a law against it.

I'm sure women aren't aware of the irreversible damage they do themselves by going without brassieres.

The pictures in National Geographic magazine of African tribeswomen naked from the waist up should tell us something. Their breasts hang practically to their waists because they have never worn any kind of support.

Today we see bosomy young women on our streets with T-shirts and nothing on underneath. They're even seen on TV. (Now I know why it's called the "Boob tube.")

Abby, please rewrite this and tell the bra-less babes of today they will be the drooping dames of tomorrow.

GOOD SAMARITAN

DEAR SAM: No "rewriting" necessary. It's true. And the technical name for that condition is "Cooper's Droop Syndrome."

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - For 26 years my husband has told me girdles do absolutely nothing for the figure. The body should be free of any binding garments. I thought they would help support stomach muscles. Do girdles do more harm than good? I'd appreciate a reply to settle this argument between us.

Also, for firming chest muscles my husband says taking deep breaths in as far as possible will do it. I say pushing the hands together in front of the chest is more effective. Which is right?

I need to lose about 10 pounds but am really more interested in firming up. I have loose skin around my abdomen. I am 47, weigh 155 and am 5 feet 9. I have been doing exercises for the abdomen, letting the legs come down slowly while lying on my back. While I am still lying down I raise up to touch my toes without bending my knees. Can I actually firm this pad of loose fat if I continue? Will diet help?

DEAR READER - You won't like my answer. You can hide a certain amount of flab and fat with a girdle but when it comes off the truth comes out.

Anything that replaces the work of muscle will weaken it. That is why leg muscles will shrink and weaken while a leg is in a cast. If you want to firm up your abdominal muscles you need to develop a conscious effort to keep your abdomen a little firmer and develop good posture. Abdominal exercises help to keep the muscles firm. The ones you are doing are fine for that. Consciously keep your stomach muscles taut while doing them for better effect.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle, to give you more details on exercise and a word about dieting. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

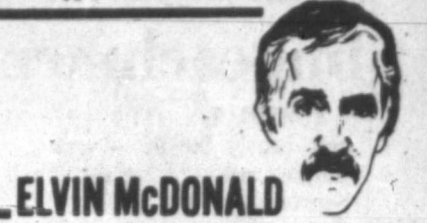
DEAR POLLY - I'm writing with regard to Alice's Pet Peeve about the many men who do not offer their seats to elderly women when there are no more seats on the bus. I think it behooves any of us, regardless of our sex, to offer our seats to the elderly or any handicapped person regardless of their sex. We all have the equal right to show our love for our fellowmen. - HELEN

DEAR POLLY - I use the best parts of a worn bath towel to make a bag to hold worn and broken soap bits. This is great to use when taking a bath. You get a good lather and know you are using up every bit of your soap. - A.P.W.

DEAR A.P.W. - I also like using such a bag made of nylon net as suggested by another reader. - POLLY.

Plants in the Home...

Zebra plant--beauty or beast?



ELVIN McDONALD

After years of answering thousands of reader questions, I think I am not being unfair in saying that a disproportionate number of them have to do with the zebra plant, known officially as *Aphelandra*, a word properly pronounced aff-uh-LAN-druh. Judging by its behavior for me, AW-ful-land-druh might be more appropriate.

However, lest I malign an innocent plant, I decided to check up on its reputation among some of my friends. Sorry *aphelandra*, you don't seem to get much respect from any of the plant people. For instance:

George and Virginia Elbert in "Plants That Really Bloom Indoors": "... in most instances it is a losing battle... you get tired of trying... out it goes."

Bill Mulligan, garden editor of "American Home": "... a lemon."

Maggie Baylis in "House Plants for the Purple Thumb": "This is a prima donna which charms for one season, but will rarely live to give more." And, in "Plant Parenthood": "... one of those mass-produced plants grown for its showy foliage and usually forced under greenhouse conditions to attract the buyer. Given normal house or apartment conditions, it sags after the showy yellow bloom

has breathed its last." Florence and Stanley Dworkin in "The Apartment Gardener": "... we don't know anyone who grows it successfully in an apartment; certainly no one who flowers it again."

And, finally, Tina Nitzkin, the green thumb at "Apartment Life": "Aphelandra? Forget it."



Zebra plant

With that kind of press, it's surprising that the zebra plant is still around to haunt us. I've decided it may be tougher than we think.

In fact, *aphelandra*'s real problem, as Maggie Baylis suggests, is that most of us first become acquainted with it as a commercially grown gift plant, one that has been hurried along under ideal conditions, to the point of flower and foliage perfection, then turned out into

the cruel world of reality. And the harsh realities that wither up the zebra's white-veined green foliage are these:

1. Letting the soil dry out enough to wilt the leaves - even once.

2. Setting the plant where forced-air heat blows directly on it.

3. Leaving the plant standing in a saucer of water when temperatures are on the chilly side (below 65 F.).

4. Allowing an attack of red spider-mites, mealybugs, brown scale or aphids to go unchecked.

An *aphelandra* that survives any or all of these debilitating experiences typically has a few leaves that perch on top of an otherwise totally nude stem. The way to save it is to make a tip cutting about 4 inches long in late winter; set it to root with 3 inches of the bare stem planted in a pot of vermiculite. Enclose in a plastic bag or large drinking glass; keep evenly moist in bright light but no direct sun. When new leaf growth is apparent, transplant to a mixture of equal parts sphagnum peat moss, vermiculite, sand (or perlite) and all-purpose potting soil.

Since fall is the time when *aphelandras* are most likely to bloom, here is the care I recommend if you find yourself

unable to resist buying one: Light, up to a half day of direct sun, or grow in a fluorescent-light garden.

Temperature, moderate, ideally a range of 60-72 F. during the winter heating season.

Humidity, medium to high; set pot on a pebble tray; mist the leaves daily.

Soil, evenly moist at all times; avoid extremes, especially dryness.

Now I have a confession to make. There is a new silver-leaved *aphelandra* on the market and I can't wait to try it. After all, even if I have to pay \$7.50, it's sure to give me several weeks of pleasure and that's a lot more than I get from store-bought fresh cut flowers at twice the price.

House Call

Q. My Smithii fern is beautiful and green on top, but underneath there is a lot of dead growth. Should I trim off the brown parts?

A. I give you question a

qualified "no." The thin, fragile fronds of Smithii (it is closely related to Boston fern) just naturally weave themselves into a tapestry that is green on top, brown on the reverse. The only

time I trim off the brown is when I see it on top or around the edges of the plant. Removing all of the brown parts without damaging the green is virtually impossible.

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK
This jogging business has really gotten out of hand.

My street used to be used lazily to chirping birds, an occasional clatter of milk bottles, and the gentle thud of a newspaper as it lodged in the spouting.

Not any more. Joggers in an assortment of shapes and stages of deterioration parade in front of our house 16 abreast like a Russian revolution. Cars zoom in and out, honking and screeching. Dogs bark and occasionally snap a thigh in their teeth. The sweat alone is enough to raise the humidity significantly.

My husband is one of them. He panted into the kitchen yesterday where he grabbed either side of the sink, bowed his head and gasped for breath.

"I don't want to alarm you," I said, "but there's a tire mark on

your throat."

"It's not a tire mark," he said irritably. "It's gym shoe treads. One guy was running the wrong way."

"Couldn't he have stopped?"

"And lose his rhythm?"

I pulled the draperies. "Look at 'em. I haven't seen crowds like that since Bloomingdale's half price sale on Christmas ornaments. It's not good for you."

"Who said?"

"Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn said. He contends jogging is for horses. Listen to this," I said, grabbing the paper. "Have you ever taken a good look at the jogger as he labors by? Look at his face. Have you ever seen a happy one? It's usually serious and contorted. If he's a masochist, he's having a great time. If he's like you or me, he's having a heck of a bad time. He's right, you know. Look at

that guy... there's nothing in his face but pain."

"That's because the turkey is running against the traffic. You should never make eye contact with the driver of a car. Besides, you're just jealous because you don't have the discipline to get out there every morning and keep fit."

"You mean like the guy jogging along beside you this morning with a cigarette dangling from his mouth?"

"He's awfully good with dogs, though. What you don't understand is that we joggers share something special out there... an esprit de corps, so to speak. We're special and we know it. We're doing something for our bodies and our country and it's worth everything we have to sacrifice. There's a name for it."

"I know. We used to call it World War II."

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Some plant ailments are pretty evident; others more difficult to spot. But the earlier you detect and treat the problems, the better chance you have to control them.

For instance, there are black spot and powdery mildew of roses, which may be termed ornamental diseases.

You'll recognize black spot by faint, circular black lesions with feathery margins on the upper surface of the leaf. This disease spreads upward on the plant as the spores of the fungus-to-blame are splattered by rain or watering. This disease frequently causes defoliation.

There are several fungicides to help control black spot, among them the systemic fungicide benomyl, sold by Benlate. Benlate also gives firm control of powdery mildew of roses, a whitish, powdery growth on leaf surfaces - almost as though the leaves had a flour dusting. New shoots also may become infected, detectable by a twisted, distorted, dusty appearance.

If the branch tips of your juniper appear to be dying, the plant may be suffering from Phomopsis blight, a fungus disease. This first appears as new growth. One method of control is to prune and destroy all diseased branch tips well back into green tissue.

Perhaps you have noticed abnormal warts or swellings on leaves, twigs and branches of some trees and shrubs. These are probably plant galls, most of the common ones being due to abnormal cell growth of the host plant stimulated by insects and mites. Some, however, are caused by bacteria, fungi and nematodes.

Prevention is easier than cure, in most cases. This means, generally, spring spraying.

Tree experts note that on oak trees, growth of galls of many shapes is stimulated by a large number of species of small wasps.

The many green, reddish or black galls seen on the upper sides of maple leaves are stim-

ulated by microscopic mites that spend the winter under the bud scales of the trees. When growth starts, the mites move to the leaves and stimulate gall growth. They feed, lay eggs and live inside these galls.

Generally, the gall damage is localized. But sometimes they are so numerous that leaves become distorted, lose their beauty and drop prematurely.

Maple bladder galls may be prevented by spring spraying just before buds open; hackberry leaf galls and elm cock-scomb galls may be reduced by spraying the trees just before the leaves expand.

Evergreen Needles

Just because your evergreens drop their needles every few years doesn't mean they are sick. It's normal, even though they don't drop their needles as often as other plants lose their leaves.

Many evergreens retain their needles for three years. Juniper and Douglas fir hang on to them for 10 years or more. Needles of white pine turn brown or yellow and drop in the autumn of the second year and the yew loses its needles in late spring or early summer of the third year.

In broadleaved evergreens, such as rhododendron or holly, leaf drop occurs in the summer or early fall when the leaves are two to three years old. The old leaves fall after the season's new growth has matured.

There are some specific causes for needle drop of evergreens. These include excessive soil moisture or drought, excess salt, air pollution, insect attacks, disease and acts of man and animal. If the soil lacks potassium, older needles fall.

The time to be concerned about needle drop is when the current season's growth is lost. Then call the plant doctor.

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Impeachment expensive

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — It cost nearly \$68,000 — and maybe more — for the Texas Senate to impeach former state district judge O.P. Carrillo in 1976. State Auditor George McNeil reported Monday.

McNeil said direct costs totaling \$30,425 were charged by the Senate to "Court of Impeachment."

Various other costs directly attributable to the trial, including senators' expenses of \$37,153, were charged to other accounts, McNeil said.

The salaries of employes hired specifically for the trial were charged to "Court of Impeachment." McNeil noted, but no effort was made to allocate the salaries of regular Senate employes to the impeachment.

Carrillo was impeached on 11 counts, basically for misapplication of Duval County funds.

McNeil's figures were included in his audit of the Senate and House for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1976.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Immigration and Naturalization Service Commissioner Leonel Castillo told the Texas Municipal League Monday that President Carter's conditional amnesty proposal is the only "humane and decent" way to deal with illegal aliens.

"These people are the most vulnerable residents of this country," Castillo said. "They receive poor wages and they are exploited. We just can't have that type of third-class citizen in this country."

Castillo said there are no ac-

curate accounts of the number of illegal aliens in the country, but he estimated that the figure reaches "into the millions."

Castillo said the Carter plan is not a final solution. "We hope it can buy us some time to look at effective long-range solutions — like increasing economic development in the sender countries," he said.

He said the Carter plan would grant permanent resident status to aliens who entered the country before Jan. 1, 1970. Those aliens would be eligible for citizenship after five

years.

The plan would also grant temporary resident status to aliens who entered the country since Jan. 1, 1970, but before Jan. 1, 1977. They would be allowed to remain here for five years.

In an interview with the San Antonio Express, Castillo said the Carter plan could change the course of American politics.

He pinpointed the part of the plan that would grant citizenship. "What that boils down to is that we'll have a lot more minority voters — and most of

them would be Hispanics."

Castillo estimated a new voting block of some 750,000 and said that bloc could influence national elections and determine the outcome of some local elections.

He said no one could count on those votes.

"Although I can foresee both political parties claiming to have the new votes in the pocket, I don't think I would bank on it," Castillo said. "I think those new voters will be an independent bunch."

The TML delegates also

heard Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, take opposing sides on federal aid.

Hofheinz prodded Texans to actively campaign for federal funds, saying that those funds would end up in northern cities if such a campaign weren't mounted.

"We cannot let the North march the South again — not without a fight," Hofheinz said. "I say we fight. I say we fight to win."

Wright said it was obvious

there will never be an even split of the funds. "But I think we have things fairly well balanced at the time."

He also called on public officials to devote more time to improving the nation's economy and less to increasing their amount of federal aid. "Unless the nation as a whole prospers, nobody's going to gain anything," he said.

It is estimated that one in 20 pre-school children has vision problems, according to Corning Glass Works.

Cheap feed increases hogs

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Huge supplies of relatively cheap corn and other feed are triggering a massive increase in hog production which government livestock economists say will lead to sharply lower prices for pork producers next year.

The Agriculture Department said Monday that if producers carry out their expressed intentions to increase hog output this fall and in the coming months, total 1978 hog slaughter may jump 12 to 14 per cent from this year's estimated 77.5 million head.

If this occurs, the 1978 hog slaughter could range from about 86.8 million head to 88.3 million head, the most since farmers sent 94.4 million hogs to market in 1971, another period of declining hog prices and cheap feed.

The analysis was included in a new livestock report issued by the department's Economic Research Service.

With a record corn harvest this fall estimated at 6.3 billion bushels, grain prices have dropped enough to stimulate hog raisers and other livestock feeders. The U.S. average corn price at the farm, for example, was \$1.59 a bushel in mid-September, the lowest since April 1973.

Department experts said that if farmers' plans for this fall and winter are carried out to boost farrowings, it could mean hog slaughter in the first half of next year will be up 10 to 12 per cent and that a further increase is likely in the second half of 1978, the report said.

Market prices of live slaughter hogs this year are expected to average near \$40 per 100

pounds, the lowest since they were \$34.31 in 1974. The 12-month average was \$47.56 in 1975 and \$42.95 in 1976 at major markets.

Thus, considering that in early October the seven-market average of slaughter hogs still was around \$40 a hundredweight, most of the price impact from greater production is still to be felt.

Slaughter hog prices through the first half (of 1978) may be off 15 per cent from a year earlier, with a middle-\$30 average, the report said.

The analysts said that "production of competing meats" will be less next year, which will help soften the drop in hog prices. Broiler output is expected to gain 5 per cent "but this will be more than offset" by a 3 to 5 per cent reduction in total beef output next year.

Looking at the entire 1978 picture, officials said that for the 12 months, "slaughter hog prices may average in the low-to-middle-\$30 range" against the 1977 average of close to \$40 per 100 pounds.

But officials say they cannot accurately predict where hog prices may be a year from now, when still another corn harvest will be on its way to the elevators and farm bins.

However, it looks now as if hog slaughter in the second half of next year will go up about five per cent from the first half, reversing a trend of reduced output in the second half of the year since 1971. Thus, "hog prices are expected to decline throughout the second half" of 1978, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the government's Environmental Protection Agency says he believes the environ-

mental movement is "coming to a new understanding" of the problems of agriculture in society.

Douglas M. Costle, EPA administrator, also says that "the agriculture community is coming to a new understanding of the natural alliance it can form with the environmental community."

Costle's remarks, distributed by the agency here Monday, were made last week at a meeting of the New England States Holstein Friesian Association, Inc. in Norwich, Conn.

Several reasons exist for the new understanding, he said. At first, there was what he called a definite polarization between environmentalists and others. But attitudes have changed with the passage of years.

"Compliance with the laws became accepted and expected, and environmental enthusiasts learned more and more about the practical difficulties of translating desired goals such as cleaner air and water into the day-to-day activities of, for example, a farmer's life," Costle said.

Also, he said, there has been "a growing realization of our dependence on the land" and a concern that agricultural land is being eaten away by urban sprawl and other developments.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has started to reshape an advisory committee created by Congress in 1974 to give farmers a larger say in trade negotiations.

Bergland has appointed nine persons to the Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee for trade negotiations and expects to name "about a dozen more" in the near future, a spokesman

said Monday.

Although the committee consisted of "about 27 members, more or less," the spokesman said, Bergland plans to expand it to around 40. This will be done to include additional agricultural sectors and at least one more consumer representative. The committee was formed to provide advice on agricultural issues discussed during multilateral trade negotiations taking place in Geneva, Switzerland.

The nine appointed by Bergland are: Albert G. Clay, Mt. Sterling, Ky., chairman of the board, Burley Auction Warehouse Association; Tony T. Dechant, Denver, Colo., president, National Farmers Union; Seymour B. Johnson, Indianapolis, Miss., chairman of the board,

American Soybean Association; Stanley M. Moore, Jamestown, N.D., president, North Dakota Farmers Union; Mrs. Bea M. Peterson, New England, N.D., wheat producer; William A. Powell, Princeton, Mo., president, National Milk Producers Federation; Charles R. Sayre, Greenwood, Miss., president, Staple Cotton Cooperative Association; Mrs. Mae Dean Wheeler, Houston, Tex., livestock producer, and Winston L. Wilson, Quannah, Tex., president, Texas Wheat Growers.

The three most common vision defects are myopia (nearsightedness), hyperopia (farsightedness), and astigmatism, which is the distortion of images along one dimension.

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DITOR'S more than rates the old reopened all state line. A taxes, sch growth, idee ranchers an meeting.

By KA AP NEW JORDAN (AP) — The highway say Population 2 That's not not since the the mounta only "playe in the U reopened by the high pri million gam

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AP NEW 1 centuries sociated brations. "Maybe ripen-at were sa Druids." searcher also- figu equivalent tival hor goddess o The Ha bing for s ples suspi inated ge land. So England, Hopkins. variation an apple at opposit stick. Th and the apple wit the candl

Technology brings mine back

DITOR'S NOTE — A lot more than a few miles separates the old farm town and the reopened silver mine. Like a state line. And arguments over taxes, schools, newcomers, growth, ideology. But minds of ranchers and miners slowly are meeting.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. (AP) — The green sign by the highway says: "Jordan Valley: Population 210."
That's not right anymore — not since the mine moved atop the mountain. Not since the only "played out" silver mine in the United States was reopened by modern technology, the high price of silver and a \$20 million gamble.

The population has doubled. So has the police force — from one to two. Prices at both motels have gone up, trailer courts have replaced sage brush, Wendell Collins bought a trucking firm and sold some of his ranch and Mayor Aiden Madariaga quit pumping gas after more than 20 years to become a mine foreman.

"They came by and made an offer that sounded awful good," he said.
The ranchers grumble about dust the miners' road kicked up — dust, they said, that could give cattle pneumonia. And just about everybody in Jordan Valley squawked about the fact that the DeLamar Mine was in Idaho — recipient of the tax dollars — while the schools where the miners' children went were in Oregon.

"It will fall upon us to educate the miners' children," said Collins. Further complicating matters, Oregon school taxes are based on property taxes, and only one miner has bought a home.

Ranchers look at land as money in the bank and aren't eager to sell. They say they love wide open spaces and the Taylor Grazing Act allows them to graze their stock on federal land in proportion to how much land a rancher owns.

While some have sold land, Bill Lowry's attitude is more typical.
"I don't want anybody living on my back door. This old land means a lot to me."
Besides, if he sold his choice land along the road to the mine he would lose grazing rights to some of the 6,000 acres of government land he uses.

Lowry and others complain about the attitude some of the miners brought to this sleepy little town that lives off U.S. 95 as it makes an "L" in the heart of town, funneling 500 cars and up to 200 trucks through each day.
"They came in here like we were living in Appalachia and needed them," says Lowry. "We weren't that bad off. There are a few men in this town who could write a check that would make the Kennedys look twice."

Last April the first silver was poured. An armored car parked outside the Sahara Motel all night was visible to everyone and the first silver buttons were loaded up at the mine next day.
The DeLamar Silver Mine is a joint venture between Earth Resources Company, Superior Oil Co. and Canadian Superior Mining Ltd., and it is the third largest silver mine in the United States. Its expected annual production is 2.5 million ounces.

The mine's ore has an assay of four to five ounces of silver per ton with a trace of gold. That low grade wasn't profitable in the late 60s and early 70s when silver was going for \$1.30 an ounce. At about \$4.50 an ounce today, it's economical to open the mine.
Miller won't say how much

APPLE APPEAL
NEW YORK (AP) — For centuries apples have been associated with Halloween celebrations.
"Maybe it's because apples ripen at Halloween time, and were sacred to the early Druids," says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins. "They also figured in the Roman equivalent of Halloween, a festival honoring Pomona, the goddess of fruits."
The Halloween game of bobbing for apples or biting at apples suspended by a string originated generations ago in Ireland, Scotland and parts of England, according to Miss Hopkins. Sometimes a riskier variation was played by fixing an apple and a lighted candle at opposite ends of a suspended stick. The stick was rotated and the object was to bite the apple without getting burned by the candle.

the mine is expected to gross, but 2.5 million ounces at current prices comes to more than \$11 million.

Officials say the mine has at least 20 years, and Miller predicts it will dramatically change the town. "Five years from now you won't recognize Jordan Valley. There will be new homes, new businesses."

Tom Miche, a mine superintendent, also says that the natives' fears about the school system are valid. "We'll vote in school bond issues they don't want. It's inevitable."
Depending upon how long the mine functions, that could be a problem for a long-term bond issue if, in fact, the miners do pull out of town.

In Jordan Valley there's no movie house, no bowling alley. If you want something like that, it's an hour away — in the

Nampa-Caldwell, Idaho, area.
There had been some talk of new businesses opening up. But for the moment, little has changed. Attendance is up at the three churches — Catholic, Methodist, Mormon. So is business at the post office, the gas stations and the restaurants.

Jimmy Eorei, manager of the JV Tavern and Cafe, says his business increased by about 30 per cent when the construction workers were in. They tended to be a rough crew and some talked of prison records.

"The construction company hired anybody who came up the road. That gave the mine a black eye," says the mayor.

Charlie Duvall, head of personnel at the mine and a city council member, says it has been most careful in screening the 135 employees. But Peggy Zatica, also a city council

member, says the screening isn't careful enough.
Police Chief Paul Arritola says there's been an increase in crime — a few houses burglarized, some petty theft, and fights in the street. But he's not so sure it's all imported. "There's a tendency to blame everything on the miners."

Nine people from the mine moved into the ghost town of DeLamar. Before them, Paul Freed, an elderly recluse, was its only resident. At one time, 5,000 people lived there, including a sizeable number of Chinese, cheap labor for the old mine.

Mining first came to the area in 1863. From 1888 to 1913 some \$39 million worth of silver was mined, carted down the winding dirt tracks by a team of 16 oxen, capable of pulling eight tons at a time.

Hanley has one of those old carts on his ranch. Only 35, Hanley has researched the history of the area and written two books, and he has enough yarns left to delight listeners for hours.

Slowly, the old and the new are melding. For Benny Carson, a cowboy-turned-miner, it probably will mean a different life. "I never worked so few hours for so much money. I have more free time now, and I'm getting some bills paid."

The mine has kept some young men in town, too, and it might bring in a doctor. There hasn't been one here since old Doc Jones died a dozen or so years ago.
Hanley, the historian and critic, is philosophical about the changes. "You can see how those Indians felt. It's like we're the Indians now."



\$20-million gamble

Ore from the open pit at DeLamar Silver Mine in Jordan Valley, Ore., is loaded into trucks. Chief geologist Tom Weitz, rear, supervises operations. DeLamar is the third largest silver mine in the country — and it's the only "played out" mine that modern technology, the high price of silver and a \$20-million gamble have re-opened. The first new silver was poured in April, and mine officials say the mine has 20 to 50 years to go now.

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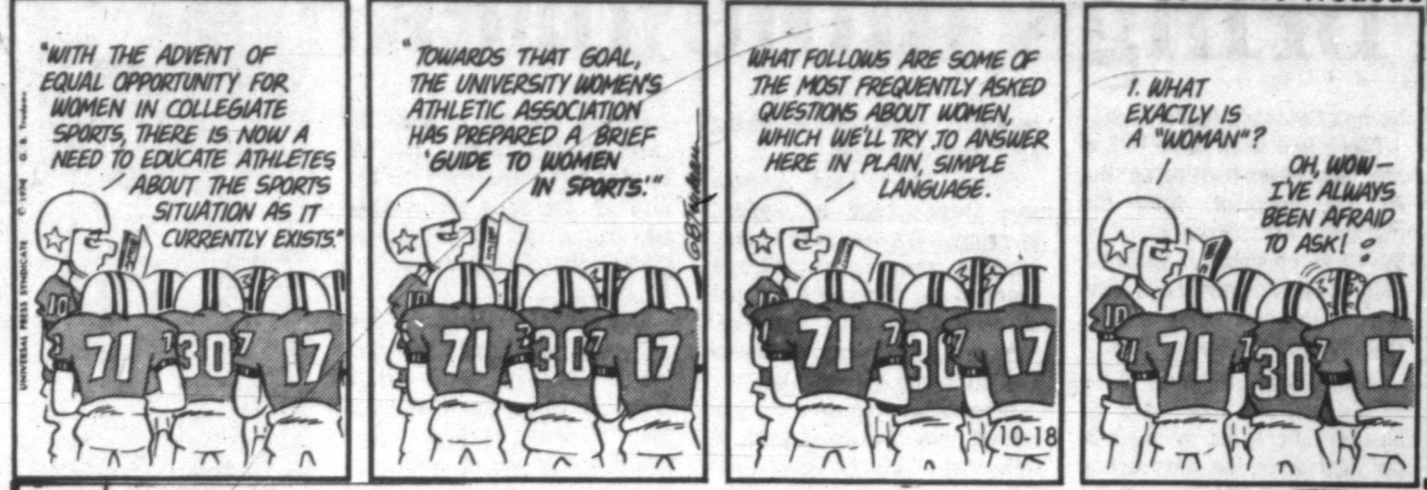
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



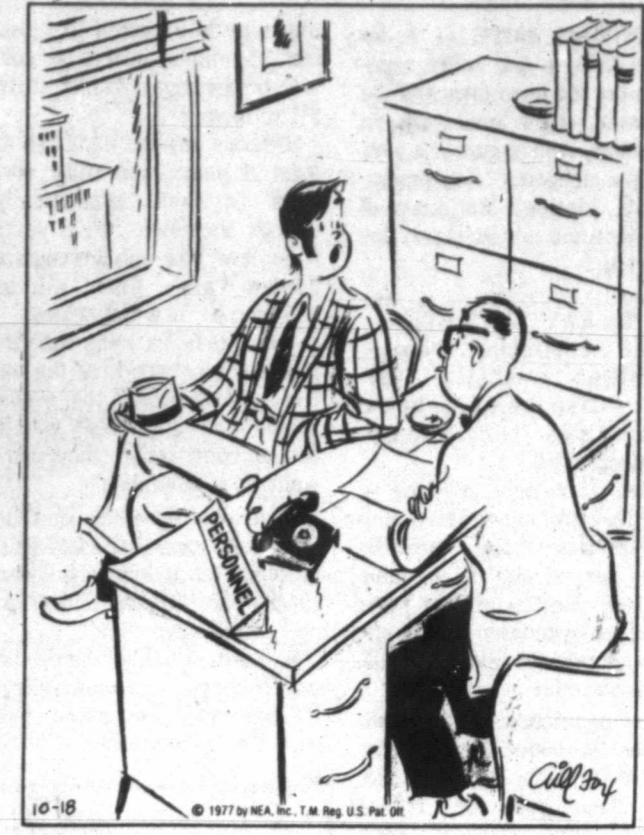
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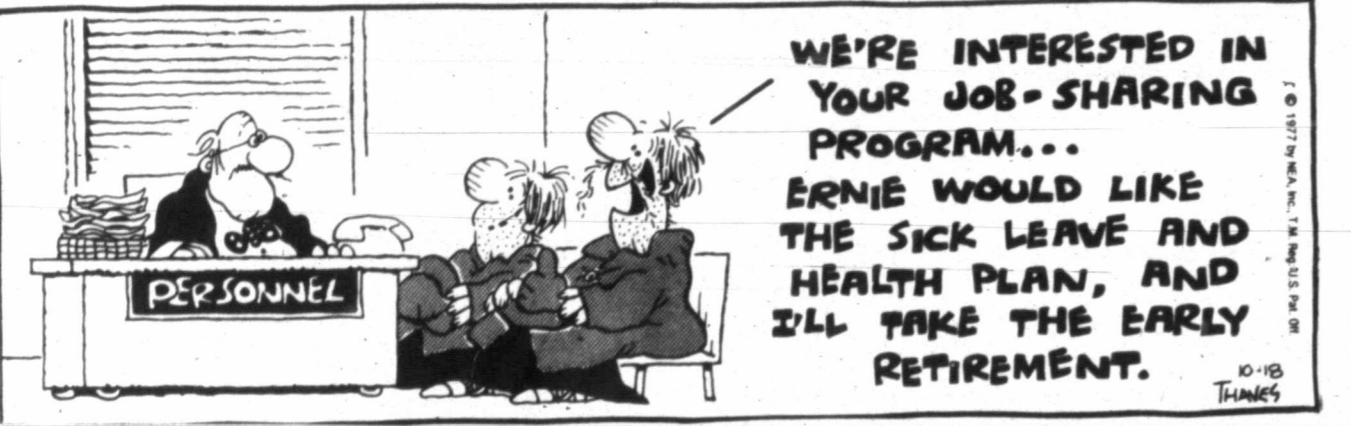
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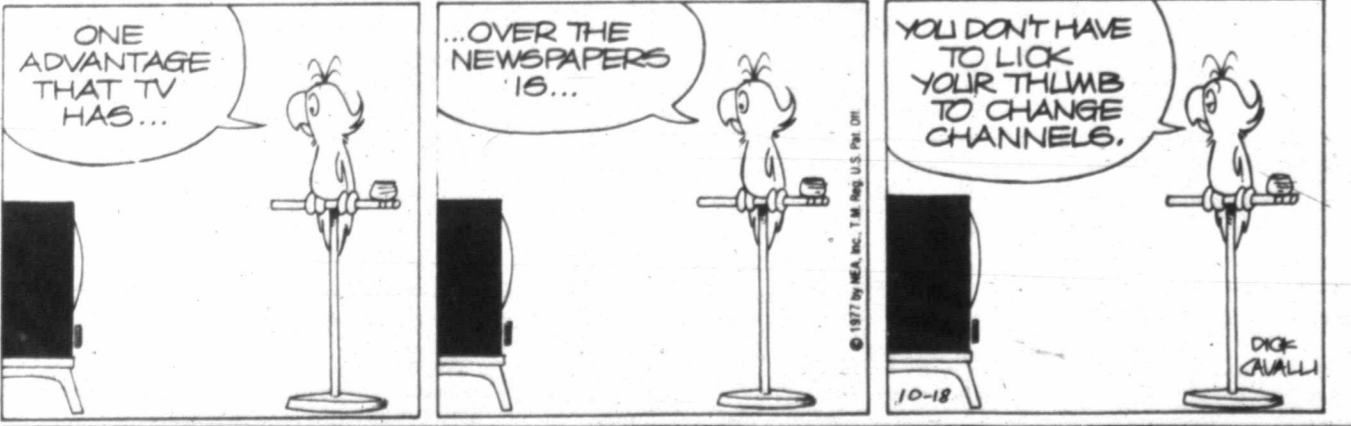
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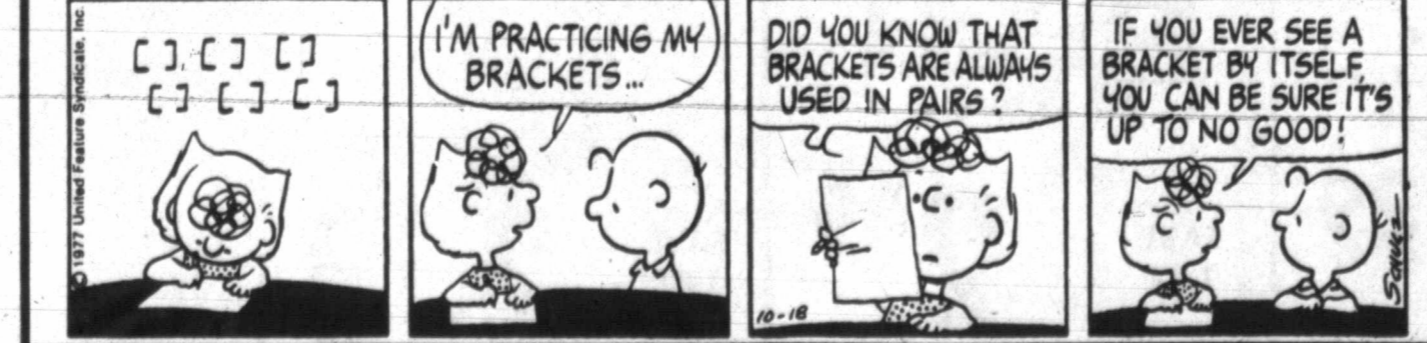


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Prep spotlight

Pampa's tackle tandem

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News
Sports Editor

Coaches have different philosophies on what positions key defenses. Some say it's the down linemen who control the line of scrimmage. Others feel it's the ends and linebackers who contain. And some vote for defensive backs who must stop the long gainers.

"But the heart and soul of the Pampa defense has been the tackle play of seniors Marvin Oliver and Charles Copeland.

As two of only three returning defensive starters (with Tommy Albus) Oliver and Copeland were counted upon heavily as the season began.

Coaches wanted them to be leaders, teachers and, in effect, preachers. They were to lead a small,

inexperienced defense against the explosive likes of Perryton, Monterey, Tascosa and Palo Duro. And they were to draw two or three blockers so that the small Pampa linebackers could be free to roam.

And if that was not enough, Copeland and Oliver had to switch positions. The 6-0, 195-pound Oliver from nose guard to right tackle, and Copeland from right tackle to left tackle.

There was a lot of pressure, but the senior stalwarts accepted it.

"They've played about up to our expectations this year even though they haven't looked maybe as spectacular as they did last year," said defensive line coach Curtis Didway.

"They probably looked better last year because they had more talented people playing with them," he said.

Though consistency has been the trademark for the tackle tandem this year, Oliver and Copeland came up with the extraordinary in the district victory over Caprock.

Copeland, a 6-1, 225-pounder, was credited with nine tackles, two sacks, a batted pass and a fumble recovery. Oliver had six tackles, two sacks and pounced on teammate Kevin Cree's bobbling fumble.

Both graded out to over 75 percent proper execution, for season highs.

"We feel that if the defensive line can score over 75 percent, we'll win the game," Didway said. Case rests.

Both Didway and head coach John Welborn agree that Oliver and Copeland are among the hardest working, most coachable players on the Harvesters.



Marvin Oliver

"They are well respected on the team," Didway said. "Neither are the Rah-Rah type, but lead instead by example. Welborn added, "people seem to feel confident playing next to Charley and Marvin."

Both have aspirations of playing football again next year. Copeland—an Oklahoma City native who moved to Pampa 10 years ago, hopes a small-college football scholarship will support studies in biology or astronomy.

Oliver would like to play at a junior college and develop his hobby of automotive mechanics into a career.

"I consider them both to be college prospects as middle guards or possibly defensive ends or linebackers," Welborn said.



Charles Copeland

Yanks lead series, 3-2

Hooton to hurl for survival

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Torrez and the New York Yankees try to end the baseball season that began last February while the Los Angeles Dodgers rest their hopes on Burt Hooton's knuckle-curveball tonight in sixth game of the 1977 World Series.

The best-of-seven Series returns to Yankee Stadium with the New Yorkers needing one victory for their 21st world title. The Dodgers, trailing 3 games to 2, staved off elimination by winning Sunday and look tonight to Hooton, who beat the Yankees with a five-hitter in Game 2 Wednesday night.

The Hooton victory evened matters at 1-1 before Torrez sawed off the Los Angeles bats in the Series' pivotal game last Friday.

"I can't lay back and be fine," Torrez said Monday. "I have to go right at them — be aggressive on the mound. I know if I pitch a good game and we win, we're world champions."

"I want to win it in a bad way," he said, pointing to his ring finger. "I want the one (the ring) that says 'World Champions.'"

The Dodgers, who want to become the fourth team in history to come back from a 3-1 deficit, hope Hooton's baffling knuckle-curveball will be their savior.

"I'm going to try to keep Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph (the Yankee's speedy leadoff batters) off the bases," said Hooton. "I think we'll be in good shape if I can do that."

Monday was a day off for travel in this cross-country matchup of traditional rivals. But it didn't stop the Yankees from adding another installment to their daily Soap Opera, which has been spiced with back-stabbing, second-guessing, personality clashing

and near-firings.

Ed Figueroa, at first designated as the Yankees' sixth-game pitcher, cleaned out his locker on Monday.

Figueroa has been ailing the past few weeks with a sore finger, but said he threw on Saturday and Sunday "and I felt 100 per cent."

Yankee Manager Billy Martin, however, got a different diagnosis after consulting the team doctor and two trainers.

"I know he wants to pitch but I'm not going to take a chance and put a man out there who is not 100 per cent in a big game," said the embattled manager.

Figueroa said Martin had given him permission to go home since he wasn't in the Yankees' pitching plans. So he cleaned out his locker. "Then I came back to my hotel and I heard he was saying that I left the club," Figueroa said. "But he gave me permission. It is just a misunderstanding."

Figueroa said he will be at the big ballpark in the Bronx tonight, as will be some 56,000 fans, a source of some concern to the Dodgers.

During Game 2, the Dodger bullpen was bombarded by bottles and an enormous fruit salad — one piece at a time. As the game ended, right fielder Reggie Smith was beamed by a rubber ball hurled from the upper deck, causing neck and back spasms that continue to bother him.

"The fans? They're gonna be there. The less said about them the better," said Smith, who has contributed two of the Dodgers' eight Series homers, the most by any team since Baltimore had 10 in 1970.

"I'm happy to be going back to Yankee Stadium. It's a big ballpark with big gaps and we're a gap-hitting team."

The Yankees wanted to end

the Series Sunday in sunny, southern California, but won't mind the inconvenience of another outside work day in temperatures forecast for the upper 40s — provided they win tonight.

"It's always nice to play in our home ballpark," said Martin. "We've played real well at home."

But they have lost two straight on their home field six times this season, which is what the Dodgers are counting on here.

"Our victory (Sunday) decreased the odds," said Dodger

Manager Tom Lasorda. "People were saying how only three teams have won three straight after being down 3-1. Well, that doesn't apply to us any more."

"The question now is: How many teams have won two straight? That's all it is for us now."

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, October 18, 1977 9

Prep poll leaders hang on

By The Associated Press
Top-ranked Port Neches-Groves in 4A and No. 4 Mount Pleasant in 3A escaped upset bids last week but three other teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll fell to underdogs.

PN-G finally nudged Vidor 14-12 to hold onto its top billing in 4A while Mount Pleasant edged Jefferson 7-2 and fell one position from last week.

The other top-ranked teams, Gregory-Portland in 3A, Belville in 2A, Seagraves in A and Wheeler in B, all easily retained their leads.

LaPorte, ranked No. 9 in 4A last week, lost to Pasadena Dobie 29-20 and was replaced in the top 10 by San Antonio Highlands, 6-0 as the No. 10 team.

Defending state champion San Antonio Churchill, 5-1, moved up one notch to ninth ahead of Highlands, which beat Churchill earlier this season.

The other two losses by ranked teams occurred in 2A where No. 4 Columbus lost to No. 1 Bellville 28-14 and dropped to ninth and No. 10 San Diego fell from the list after a loss to Laredo United.

Idalou, fifth last week, moved up to fourth replacing Columbus and the next four teams jumped up one notch. Childress, 5-1, replaced San Diego in the No. 10 position.

There were no newcomers in the other three divisions but 3A underwent a series of leap-frog maneuvers involving six teams.

Brownwood and Mount Pleasant flip-flopped with Brownwood taking over the No. 3 spot and Mount Pleasant dropping back to fourth. Huntsville and Perryton exchanged positions with Huntsville edging into fifth and Perryton slipping to sixth.

Defending 3A state champion Beaumont Hebert moved up to

- No. 9 exchanging positions with No. 10 Dickinson.
- Vega and Grapeland broke up a week-old tie for No. 8 in Class A. Vega held the position and Grapeland dropped to No. 9 this week.
- By The Associated Press
Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-2-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:
- Class 4A
1. Port Neches-Groves (13) 7-0-0
2. Temple 6-0-0 154
3. Odessa Permian (4) 6-0-0 123
4. Arlington Sam Houston 6-0-0 120
5. Sherman 6-0-1 99
6. Longview 7-0-0 95
7. Stafford Dulles 7-0-0 83
8. Lubbock Monterey 5-1-0 80
9. San Antonio Churchill 3-1-0 31
- Class 3A
1. Gregory-Portland (10) 6-0-0 159
2. Humble (5) 7-0-0 145
3. Brownwood 6-0-0 125
4. Mount Pleasant (3) 6-0-0 114
5. Huntsville 7-0-0 83
- Class 2A
1. Bellville (11) 6-0-0 169
2. Seagraves (16) 7-0-0 168
3. Wheeler (12) 6-0-0 127
4. D'Neale 6-0-0 98
5. Ropesville (1) 7-0-0 90
6. Motley County 7-0-0 85
7. Astor 7-0-0 84
8. Valley Mills 7-0-0 61
9. Groom 5-1-0 28
10. Union Hill 7-0-0 8
- Class A
1. Beaumont Hebert (1) 6-0-0 169
2. Jacksonville (1) 6-0-0 159
3. Spearman (1) 6-0-0 130
4. Idalou (1) 7-0-0 107
5. Decatur 6-0-0 93
6. Newton 6-0-0 79
7. Yazooch 5-1-0 66
8. Slaton 6-0-0 57
9. Columbus 5-1-0 45
10. Childress 5-1-0 14
- Class B
1. Seagraves (16) 7-0-0 168
2. Shelbyville (1) 6-0-0 141
3. Collins (1) 6-0-0 125
4. Wall 6-0-0 119
5. Grayton 5-1-0 99
6. Marfa 6-0-0 95
7. Charlotte 7-0-0 72
8. Vega 6-0-0 64
9. Grapeland 5-1-0 29
10. Blooming Grove 6-1-0 19

Cosell another Ali?

NEW YORK (AP) — A Philadelphia sports writer says he was struck several times by sportscaster Howard Cosell on an airplane. But Cosell called the claim a joke, and said he gave the writer "a friendly chuck under the chin."

Stan Hochman of the Philadelphia Daily News said Monday the incident occurred just before a late night flight from Los Angeles to New York after the fifth game of the World Series Sunday.

Hochman said he was buckled into his seat when Cosell came down the aisle and, after a verbal exchange, "He reached over with his left hand and whacked me hard on the right ear at least four times, maybe five."

Cosell was unavailable for comment Monday night but an

ABC spokesman quoted him as saying "It was utterly insane, a joke."

Hochman said that later in the flight, Cosell said: "Stan, I want to apologize. I was only playing around."

Hochman said he told a flight attendant he wanted to file a formal complaint. When he arrived in New York, Hochman said a policeman, summoned by an airline supervisor, told him he should have filed the complaint in Los Angeles and that New York had no jurisdiction.

Dan Carter
Salutes the
Customer of the day
Mary
Lane

Michigan, Longhorns dominate poll

By The Associated Press
Colorado's tie with Kansas, Nebraska's loss to Iowa State and Kentucky's victory over Louisiana State caused a major shakeup in the Top 20, but top-ranked Michigan and No. 2 Texas continue to dominate The Associated Press college football poll.

Michigan, 6-0, swamped previously unbeaten and 14th-ranked Wisconsin 56-0 and received 47 first-place votes and 1,100 points to hold the top spot. Texas, 5-0, a 13-9 winner over Arkansas, got eight first-place ballots and 1,014 points from a

nationwide panel of 56 sports writers and sportscasters.

Alabama, Ohio State, Southern Cal and Oklahoma all moved up one notch as a result of the 17-17 tie with Kansas by Colorado, which fell from third to seventh.

Alabama, 4-1, which beat Tennessee 24-10, was third with 811 points; Ohio State, 5-1, moved to fourth with 700 points after beating Iowa 27-6; Southern Cal, 5-1, got 638 points and advanced to fifth by beating Oregon 35-15, and Oklahoma, 5-1, jumped to sixth with 638 points after edging Missouri 21-

17. Colorado, 5-0-1, had 431 points for seventh.

The new No. 8 was Kentucky, 5-1 and 369 points, which made a big jump from No. 12 after pounding LSU 33-13 at Baton Rouge. Arkansas, 4-1, was ninth, down one spot, with 340 points, and Penn State remained 10th, receiving 328 points, after holding off Syracuse 31-12.

The Second Ten were Notre Dame, Texas A&M, Texas Tech, Pitt, California, Iowa State, Brigham Young, Nebraska, Florida and Clemson.

Nebraska had been ninth before losing to Iowa State 24-21,

but the Cornhuskers dropped to 18th. Iowa State, cracking the Top 20 for the first time this year, was 16th.

Other teams joining this week's rankings were Brigham Young, which routed previously unbeaten Colorado State 63-17 and Clemson, which upset Duke 17-11.

Wisconsin and LSU, which had been 16th, fell from the rankings after their losses. Houston, formerly No. 19, also dropped from the Top 20 after

being victimized by three touchdowns in the final 39 seconds to lose to Southern Methodist, 37-23.

The AP Top Twenty
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 10-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1 Michigan (47)	6-0-0	1,100
2 Texas (8)	5-0-0	1,014
3 Alabama	4-1-0	811
4 Ohio St.	5-1-0	700
5 S. Calif.	5-1-0	688
6 Oklahoma	5-1-0	638
7 Colorado	5-0-1	431
8 Kentucky (1)	5-1-0	369
9 Arkansas	4-1-0	340
10 Penn St.	5-1-0	328
11 Notre Dame	4-1-0	296
12 Texas A&M	4-1-0	250
13 Texas Tech	5-1-0	151
14 Pitt	4-1-1	143
15 California	5-1-1	111
16 Iowa St.	5-1-0	106
17 Brigham Young	4-1-0	100
18 Nebraska	4-2-0	58
19 Florida	2-1-1	23
20 Clemson	5-1-0	21

Volleyballers face Sandies

The Pampa girls volleyball team will put its unblemished district record on the line when the Harvesters face Amarillo High at the Sandie gym tonight at 7 p.m.

Pampa is 3-0 in District 3-AAAA play and 19-1 overall. The Sandies are 2-0 in loop play and 16-5 on the season. Amarillo has won six straight matches.

A match between the schools' junior varsity teams will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Pampa slate

Thursday:
Shockers vs. Amarillo High JV, 7 p.m.
Harvester Field
Pampa ninth grade "A" vs. Perryton ninth grade "A" at Perryton
Pampa ninth grade "B" vs. Perryton ninth grade "B" at Perryton
Pampa eighth grade Red - open
Pampa eighth grade Blue vs. Perryton, 4 p.m., junior high field
Friday:
Harvesters vs. Tascosa, 7:30 p.m., Harvester Field

Steelers drub Bengals again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe you saw the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Cincinnati Bengals on Monday night television, but didn't follow a few of the freak and frantic happenings.

You weren't alone.

"There were lots of things out there I didn't understand," said Bengals team founder and ex-coach Paul Brown, the football authority who gave the game such innovations as face masks, playbooks and game films.

Whatever the films show to

day, both coaches gave gut impressions after the Steelers won 20-14.

"A super victory," said Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll.

"Frustrating, disappointing," said Bill Johnson of Cincinnati.

Noll's team won with quarterback Terry Bradshaw playing with a cast on his fractured left wrist, and the victory gave the 3-2 Steelers a tie with Houston and Cleveland atop the AFC Central Division.

Johnson's team, picked by many to oust Pittsburgh as division champ, fell to 2-3 and lost quarterback Ken Anderson with a knee injury of undetermined severity.

"A loss is a loss is a loss," said Bengals wide receiver Isaac Curtis.

Curtis was smothered at the Steelers' seven-yard line to end the game after Pittsburgh nearly lost a 13-point lead in the last seconds.

Here are some events that led up to that last gasp.

Bradshaw, who cracked the small bone in his left wrist last

week in Houston, started the game wearing a plastic cast. He fumbled his first center snap.

On the first play of the second quarter, Rocky Bleier ran one yard for a Steeler touchdown, set up by a couple of short Bradshaw to John Stallworth passes.

Girl golfers beat Dons

The Pampa girls golf team defeated Palo Duro and Borger beat Tascosa in dual matches at the Pampa Country Club recently.

Ann Jeffrey paced Pampa golfers with an 18-hole score of 113. Other Harvester scores were Penny Wieser, 114; Beth Hill, 115; and Terri Edwards, 140. Pampa had a team score of 482 to Palo Duro's 502.

With four of five players shooting under 50, Borger scored a 376-447 victory over the Rebels.

Ronna Wilson of Borger was the day's medalist with 46-43 — 89.

The Harvesters will conclude the girls fall golf season Oct. 29 when they travel to the Plainview Invitational Tournament.

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Steelmaker claims locals at disadvantage

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If domestic steelmakers practiced the same below-cost pricing used by foreign exporters to the American market "it wouldn't take 60 days to throw them in jail," said Edgar B. Speer, U.S. Steel Corp. chairman.

The Clayton Act of 1914 outlawed the pricing of goods below cost in order to drive competition out of business, and the Trade Act of 1974 restated it, said Speer, reading the latter act's statement of purposes.

Paragraph 4 of the statement declares as one of the aims "to provide adequate procedures to safeguard American industry and labor against unfair or injurious import competition." Section 301 authorizes the President to impose quotas.

But, he said, when foreign producers sell at below production costs "we think it's lovely" instead of enforcing promptly the legislation on the books. The 20 million tons of imported steel, he indicated, is the equivalent of 100,000 domestic jobs.

Eager to point out the implications of steel's difficulties for the local and national economies, the chairman contrasted the \$30-a-ton discount obtained by the American buyer of foreign steel with what he said were much higher costs in unemployment compensation and lost domestic production.

In a blunt interview Oct. 12, the day before he and other

steel company executives met at the White House, Speer expressed resentment over what he felt was a failure of Washington to respond to the industry's difficulties.

Since 1974, he said, steel producers have tried without success to win the ear of federal officials about imports. "Now we're invited down in 1977." He paused. "Invited," he said again, drawing out the pronunciation. "In 1977... big deal."

Speer said the industry finally won attention to its problems — imports, environmental regulations, capital shortage — only when they became social problems, with plants closing and "60,000 people hitting the bricks."

He was said to be more optimistic after the meeting with President Jimmy Carter, encouraged by the likelihood of limits on "dumped" imports as well as possible relief from strict enforcement of environmental regulations.

Commenting on a wide range of steel-related subjects, Speer referred to what he claimed was the illogical administration of environmental regulations and "interference by government in pricing."

"We're in 100 per cent agreement with the objectives" of the environmental effort, he said, but he questioned the "uneconomic" applications of the regulations.

It is unrealistic to expect

companies to spend millions of dollars refitting plants that soon will be phased out, he said, advocating instead that newly built plants only be held to "standards that meet the best known technology."

Chairman also of the American Iron and Steel Institute, and thus a chief industry spokesman, Speer said some of the industry's problems were compounded by Washington's attitude toward pricing. In effect, steel is a regulated industry, he said.

"It is not formally regulated, but informally it is just as tightly regulated as other basic industries," he said, naming among them natural gas, oil and transportation.

In shirtsleeves, speaking tartly, Speer observed that "every industry the government puts under control is in trouble."

Leaning forward, he snapped that the government couldn't operate a house of ill repute at a profit.

Too often, he suggested, the industry's complaints that it and its workers are being hurt by subsidized imports have drawn the reaction that the problems arise from the cyclical nature of the industry or from mismanagement.

Acknowledging that some of the problems clearly arise from the ups and downs of the business cycle of which it is so basic a part, Speer said it is nevertheless "very convenient to

blame management" for all problems.

If imports were not subsidized, he was asked, could domestic steel compete? "Absolutely could," he replied. He indicated that Japanese exporters were exploiting rather than reacting to marketplace demands.

In 1973-1974, when the world steel industry was at the top of the cycle and unable to satisfy all demand, Japanese exports to the United States fell to 11 per cent of the domestic market and Japanese steelmakers sought price premiums.

With the market now on the low end of the cycle, he said, Japanese exports to the United States have swollen to 18 per cent of the domestic market and Japanese producers are selling at 10 to 40 per cent below domestic prices.

Given true price competition, he said, American steelmakers are fully competitive with European and Japanese producers.

"The American steel industry has led in manhour production (a measure of efficiency) since 1945 inception," he said.

While maintaining U.S. industry is technologically superior to its competition, a position often contested, Speer said American concerns were handicapped by working under different antipollution requirements. Foreign nations, he said, exclude existing plants from some requirements.

Cambodian refugees 'desperate'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Horst Faas, the Associated Press photographer and writer who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam War, recently returned to the country with a German tourist group.

An AP News Special
By HORST FAAS
Associated Press Writer

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — Some 60,000 Cambodians have been granted asylum in Vietnam in the past year and are living in desperate conditions on the outskirts of Saigon and in the provinces west of the former South Vietnamese capital, diplomatic sources in Hanoi said.

At least 16,000 of these refugees are trying to leave Vietnam and have asked the Hanoi office of the U.N. High Commissioner For Refugees for help.

Most of the refugees are reported to have been small traders, businessmen, manufacturers or employees in shops, business houses and manufac-

turing concerns.

Most are said to be from towns from which the entire population was moved forcibly to the countryside after the Communist takeover in 1975.

"The Vietnamese government has been looking after the Cambodian refugees despite its own food shortages and economic difficulties," one diplomat said. "The Cambodians are receiving rations that just keep them alive and are under the ration of 14 kilos (30.8 pounds) every Vietnamese gets per month."

The source also said the Cambodians are allowed to work as small businessmen and vendors.

"That means they can peddle their last belongings to stay alive," he said.

A diplomat from a nonaligned country who is stationed in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, reported during a visit to Hanoi that he and his colleagues know almost nothing about what is going on in the country.

"We have to live in a hotel in

downtown Phnom Penh which we can never leave," he said. "The food is delivered to us from the outside. We cannot even go out on the pavement outside the hotel."

Western observers in Hanoi say they have practically no information about the situation along the Cambodian-Vietnamese frontier. Last August, some Vietnamese newspapers reported clashes along the border. But in a visit with a German tourist group to a province about 20 miles from the Cam-

bodian frontier, this reporter could see no sign of military activity or preparedness.

Cambodia and Vietnam have full diplomatic relations. But diplomats in Vietnam say they believe the Vietnamese government has not returned any refugees to Cambodia.

"In this respect the Vietnamese have acted with more respect for basic human rights than some of the other Southeast Asian nations," one Western diplomat said.

He was referring to govern-

ments that have refused to admit refugees from the Indochinese countries.

Of the 16,000 Cambodian refugees who have asked the U.N. commissioner for help, 3,000 have received entry visas for France. Seventy have received West German visas, and U.N. officials believe West Germany may take 150 more. Belgium also will take 150.

"We have stacks of requests in our desks," said an official of the West German embassy in Hanoi.

Women meet to protest discrimination in science

By WARREN E. LEARY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the so-called "enlightened" world of science, why do women make up less than 10 per cent of the work force and those with doctorate degrees get salaries 19 per cent below their male counterparts?

Participants in a major conference on women in scientific research, which began Monday, say that when all the reasons and excuses are analyzed, the bottom line of the equation reads sexual discrimination.

Sixty women with doctorates in various sciences are meeting with government, business and academic leaders to analyze the problem and to make recommendations on how women can get a fairer shake in science.

The meeting, sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the National Science Foundation, hopes to assure that men and women get equal access to research and educational opportunities.

"We know that statistically, the position of women in science is not getting better," said Dr. Janet Brown, head of the association's Office of Opportunities.

"But we have a gut feeling it's getting better in some areas and we want to find out for sure," she said.

Betty M. Vetter, executive director of the Scientific Manpower Commission, a private organization set up by the nation's major scientific societies to monitor scientific personnel, said the statistics on women

generally are discouraging.

"In 1973, the salary difference was 17 per cent between men doctorate scientists and engineers and women doing comparable work," she said. "This gap increased to 19 per cent by 1975, indicating that despite affirmative action programs things are not improving for women in general."

Ms. Vetter said things appeared to be improving for some younger women in engineering and chemistry. This year, she said, women with bachelor's degrees in chemistry were offered average starting salaries \$226 a year higher than males and female engineering graduates \$47 a year more.

Ms. Vetter said good statistics on women in science are sketchy, adding to the difficulty of assessing problems of discrimination.

Mesquite children down from coaster

DALLAS (AP) — A dozen Mesquite youngsters may feel a little closer to Mother Earth this morning after being stranded for half an hour 40 feet in the air aboard a roller coaster at the Texas State Fair.

Monday's mishap proved free of injuries although not a few hearts pounded faster as rescuers worked their way up to one of the cars with its front wheels hanging precariously off the tracks.

Officials said a breaking mechanism failed causing one car to stop and two more to slam into it.

Vickie Hodnett, 13, who was riding in the first car, was still shaking and crying when a rescue squad helped her to the ground using an extension ladder.

"I thought it was going off the track," she said.

State Fair spokesman Bob Halford said, "It would have been difficult to have any injuries. It was going maybe three or four miles an hour at the most." The car was at the top of a hill at the time.

Halford said the accident was the first of its kind for this year's fair. He pointed out that the ride was hooked into the fair by a private concessionaire

and should not be confused with the large wooden roller coaster, which is a landmark of the fair's midway.

Fair officials said although all of the elementary and middle school-age youngsters were from the same Dallas suburb, they were not part of an organized group and didn't know each other.

New rule hits estrogen

By CHRIS CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, saying estrogen drugs may cause cancer if taken to excess, is requiring that warning brochures be given with every estrogen prescription starting today.

The Food and Drug Administration says women receiving the drugs must be told in plain language the risks of taking the female sex hormones.

The most serious risk is cancer of the lining of the uterus, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Monday. The risk increases if estrogens are used "too frequently or too long," he said, and can be five to 10 times greater than for a woman who has never taken estrogens.

The odds of developing gall bladder disease requiring surgery are 2½ times as great, he warned.

Five million American women now take estrogen drugs during and after menopause.

and Kennedy said he hopes the warning brochure will reduce that number "at least by half."

The drug industry and doctors' groups have opposed the FDA labeling requirement in court, but so far without success.

The FDA first proposed its estrogen warning program in July, with the brochure requirement to take effect Sept. 20. The effective date was pushed back because of the court challenges.

—In other health news: —

The House voted overwhelmingly Monday to prevent the FDA from enforcing its proposed ban on saccharin for 18 months. The Senate also has voted for an 18-month postponement, but the two houses must reconcile differences on whether the artificial sweetener should be sold with a warning label.

—The Environmental Defense Fund asked the FDA on Monday to require a cancer warning label on permanent hair

dyes that the group said are used by 25 million American women.

Kennedy said the FDA has asked the National Cancer Institute to expedite a study on two suspect chemicals in hair dye, and "we'll take regulatory action if necessary after the results are final."

—The Agriculture Department said it intends to ban the chemical used to cure bacon, ham and other lunch meats unless manufacturers can prove the substance doesn't cause

cancer.

In his news conference Monday, Kennedy called estrogens "valuable drugs with many beneficial purposes." But he said estrogens were not "essential therapy during the menopause, and certainly the least necessary use of estrogens is after menopause." He also said they do not keep skin soft or provide a feeling of youth.

Last year, the FDA instructed physicians to prescribe estrogens in the lowest possible doses for the shortest possible times, and to re-evaluate use of the drug every six months. The brochures for patients repeat that advice. They also warn that estrogens should never be used during pregnancy.

The FDA said the most commonly prescribed brand of estrogen drug is Premarin. Others are Estratab, Evex, Menest, Femogen and Ogen.

MUSEUM BEQUEST
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Museum of Art has announced the settlement of the estate of Victor K. Kiam and the acceptance of his bequest of 17 paintings and sculptures by eight European and American artists.

It says the bequest also includes a collection of 180 African and Oceanic sculptures.

E. John Bullard, museum director, said, "The Kiam bequest, added to previous holdings, gives the museum the most important and diverse collection of 20th-century European paintings and African art in the Southeastern United States."

Feds may ban chemical used in curing bacon

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says it intends to ban the chemical used to cure bacon, ham and lunch meats unless manufacturers can prove the substance doesn't cause cancer.

The Agriculture Department is ordering manufacturers to test the preservative, sodium nitrite, to see whether it acts with other substances to form a cancer-causing agent, nitrosamine.

Animal tests have shown that some nitrosamines are among the most potent agents causing liver and other cancers, said Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary.

"I don't think it is an imminent health hazard," Ms. Foreman said in a telephone interview. "If we did, we would act immediately. But there is cause for concern."

The department will initially concentrate on bacon manufacturers, who make the widest use of sodium nitrite, said Ms. Foreman, who prefers that designation.

A department notice in today's Federal Register gives

the bacon industry until Jan. 18 to produce the test results. Some authorities say that frying bacon with high heat as well as the normal digestive process can cause nitrosamine formation.

If tests link sodium nitrite to cancer, the department would publish a proposed ban on the chemical, invite comments and then order a final prohibition on its use, Ms. Foreman said.

She said final regulations for sodium nitrite in bacon could be published by next summer.

Subsequent testing deadlines will be set for manufacturers of sausage, corned beef, salami, bologna and other products.

Sodium nitrite prevents growth of bacteria that can cause the deadly poisoning known as botulism. It also gives products a rosy color.

Ms. Foreman said the meat industry and the Agriculture Department are developing a substance using Vitamin E that hopefully will block nitrosamine formation.

The food industry currently uses ascorbic acid, which is Vitamin C, to reduce the formation of nitrosamines.

SEDENTARY AMERICANS?
BOSTON (AP) — Many Americans may be leading such sedentary lives that they are "virtually motionless," moving about little more than if they remained in bed 24 hours a day, Dr. William Kannel, director of the famed Framingham Heart Study, said here recently.

Kannel said 16 percent of men and 21 percent of women in a group studied in Framingham achieved activity scores of 29 or less. He said that spending 24 hours in bed rates a score of 24.

Now known as the Boston University-Framingham Heart Study, the project has involved studying several thousand Framingham residents for 27 years, first under federal sponsorship and since 1971 under private auspices.

Kannel told a symposium on leisure time sponsored by the Massachusetts Medical Society that even in the group scoring the highest levels of activity, with scores higher than 36, few would qualify for a high level of physical fitness. If these people are typical, many Americans are unfit, he added.

Despite the lack of scientific evidence on exact relationships between activity and fitness, he said, "it is of interest that the greater the dose of those sedentary traits, the greater the risk of cardiovascular disease."

Public Notices

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Board of Trustees of Lefors Independent School District are taking bids to repipe Gym-Cafeteria Building. All hot and cold water lines and hot water return lines from where the water enters the building to as far down in pipe chase as possible. All piping will be type L hard sweat copper pipe. Cold water pipe will be ½" fiberglass insulation. All hot water pipe will be 1" fiberglass insulation.

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102 Bus, Rental Property
STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x28, stock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.
103 Homes For Sale
W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504
LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS #52.
Malcom Denson Realtor Member of MLS 665-5828 Res. 669-6443
FOR SALE By Owner, 1929 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace new carpet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-6664.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, ideal location. Shown by appointment only. 665-7772.
CHILDREN LOVE IT (The Playhouse)
Parents too, 3 bedrooms, with Chca hilo shag, country kitchen, laundry room, new roof, plus more. \$29,950. 665-6431 after 6 p.m., 665-3067, 2208 Duncan.
BY OWNER: 1905 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom, brick, single bath, single garage, new roof, redone inside and outside, new carpeting. Joe T. Daniels. 669-2427.
3 BEDROOM house in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, paneled, storm windows, lawn building, garage. 17,500. 669-7921 or 665-8358.
HOUSE FOR Sale, stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, detached garage, out building, central air conditioning, located on 240 x 150 foot lot. Excellent condition. Wheeler, Texas. 665-5725.
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. \$6950. Owner will carry part. Located at 405 Lefors Street. Call 665-8341.
1813 N. Zimmers, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den with fireplace, central air, double garage. Appointment only. 665-3488.
FOR SALE: 1908 N. Wells. Nice 3 bedroom home, good location. Call 665-5094.
104 Lots for Sale
200 x 290 foot lot, for sale or lease. On West Kentucky. South side. 280 feet east of Price Road. Utilities available. Call 669-6822.
LARGE LOT - \$1500. Next to 313 Henry. Call 665-6297 or 669-9171. Ask for Sandra Miller.
110 Out Of Town Property
FOR SALE: Modular 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, lake view lot. 173 Bass Ave. Greenbelt Lake, Clarendon. Call 874-2259.
34 ACRES high mountain wonderland near Angel Fire, New Mexico. Fantastic view, bristlecone pines. \$450 per acre. Terms: Grady Lackey, 3215 77th Street, Lubbock, 79423. (806) 795-9988.
114 Recreational Vehicles
Superior Sales
Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3186
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NOW OPEN New trailer park in Lefors. 835-2230 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.
DOUBLE WIDE, 1977 Mobile home and lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and utility room. Assume or new loan. White Deer, 883-2271.
1972 CRESTLINE 14 x 70, 2 bedroom, new carpet and drapes. 665-9758. Make offer.
1977, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Vintage. Excellent condition. Ready to occupy. Reduced equity plus \$125 month. Call 665-6024.
EXTRANEICE 12x70 Mansion Mobile Home. Sits on good lot. Furnished, carpeted and appliances. Home is skirted and tied down. Total electric with central air and heat. Has storm windows throughout. Call for appointment to show. Days: 665-2022. Nights: 665-3315.
120 Autos For Sale
JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901
CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665
Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth
Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wells 665-5706
TOM ROSE MOTORS
301 E. Foster 669-2233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
JIM McBROOM MOTORS
807 W. Foster 665-2338
C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
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Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571
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Joyce Williams 669-6766
Raynetta Earp 669-9272
Elmer Balch 665-8075
Valma Lawler 669-9865
Claudine Balch 665-8075
Katherine Sullins 665-8819
Burl Lawler 669-9865
Lyle Gibson 669-2958
Gail Sanders 665-2021
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Dick Taylor 669-9800
Mildred Scott 669-7801
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We try harder to make things easier for our Clients.

122 Motorcycles
FOR SALE: RD 506 1975 Yamaha street bike. Good condition. \$650. 665-5132 after 5:30 p.m.
250 HONDA MT, 1975 model. Call after 6 p.m. 665-1088.
1972 HONDA 750, customized extras, good condition. \$1,000. Call 665-4658.
1975 MC-1M 90 Kawasaki. Excellent condition, new tires. \$250. 648-2924.
1974 KAWASAKI 900, low mileage, call Rich, 665-5181.
124 Tires And Accessories
MONTGOMERY WARD
Coronado Center 669-7401
4 CAST aluminum spoke wheels, 15 x 8, fits Ford pickup or International Scout. \$425 for set of wheels and wide oval tires. Firestone Stores, 120 N. Gray. 665-2419.
OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444
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OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444
1975 RANGER Boat, 70 Johnson, Dilly Trailer, trolling motor, \$2795. Downtown Marine, 301 S. Cuyler.
BOAT COVERS Nylon or Canvas. Pampa Tent & Awning, 317 E. Brown. 665-8541.
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BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
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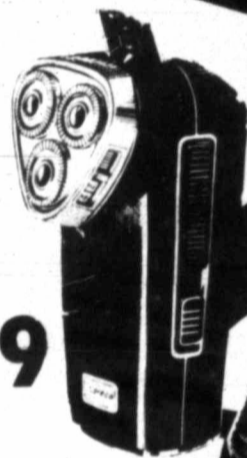
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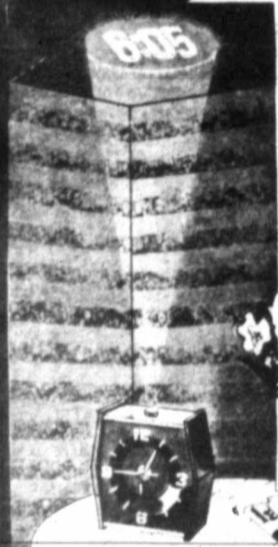
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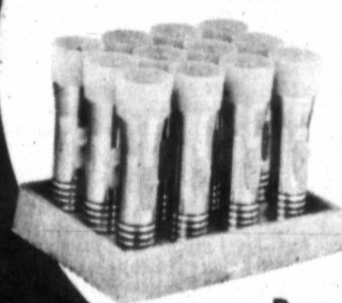


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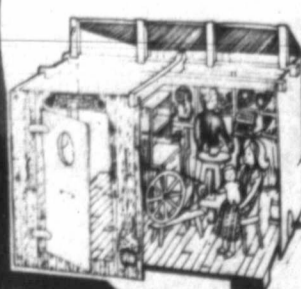
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