

Former Houston cops face fed charges

By ROB WOOD

Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP)—Four former Houston policemen will be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate Oct. 28 on federal civil rights charges in the death of a young Mexican-American who drowned in a murky bayou while in police custody.

The former officers were freed Thursday under personal bonds, although federal prosecutors had asked they be placed under \$10,000 bonds each until the trial was conducted.

Terry Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 22,

Louis Kinney, 27, and Joseph Janish, 22, were indicted by a federal grand jury of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres.

The body of the 23-year-old Campos Torres was found floating in Buffalo Bayou, a stream that twists and turns through a downtown section of Houston, three days after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a tavern.

Denson and Orlando were charged with murder in the case, but a state district court jury in Huntsville, Texas, about 70 miles north of Houston, convicted the two of

negligent homicide, a misdemeanor. The jury, in the punishment phase of the trial, ordered the two placed on probation for one year.

The federal indictment accuses the four former officers of civil rights violations by either pushing or forcing Campos Torres off a 16-foot embankment and into the bayou. Earlier, Glenn L. Brinkmeyer, 25, pleaded guilty of conspiring with the other officers to deprive Campos Torres of his constitutional rights.

Federal prosecutors asked that

Brinkmeyer be given probation on the plea, which carries a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter said he would hand down the sentence after the conclusion of the trial of the other officers.

After the federal indictments were announced, State Rep. Ben Reyes, a spokesman for the large Mexican-American community in Houston, said, "federal action was required only because of a vacuum in the state penal code."

Robert Bennett and Mike Ramsey,

attorneys for Denson and Orlando, both said the federal charges appeared to be a case of forcing the two former policemen to be tried once again on the same charges.

Bennett said, "These boys got justice in Huntsville and now some people are asking for more than that."

Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell said, "I am pleased to see at long last that a decision has been made by the federal authorities. I think it is long overdue."

After the probated sentences were given in state court, Caldwell had said, "This was

a tragic miscarriage of justice and the case is headed for federal court where it belonged all the time."

Bulletin

HOUSTON (AP)—A state civil court jury today decided that Houston oil millionaire Ash Robinson did not participate in a conspiracy to kill his son-in-law.

The verdict ended a prolonged \$7.6 million wrongful death suit filed against Robinson.

The Pampa News

FRIDAY

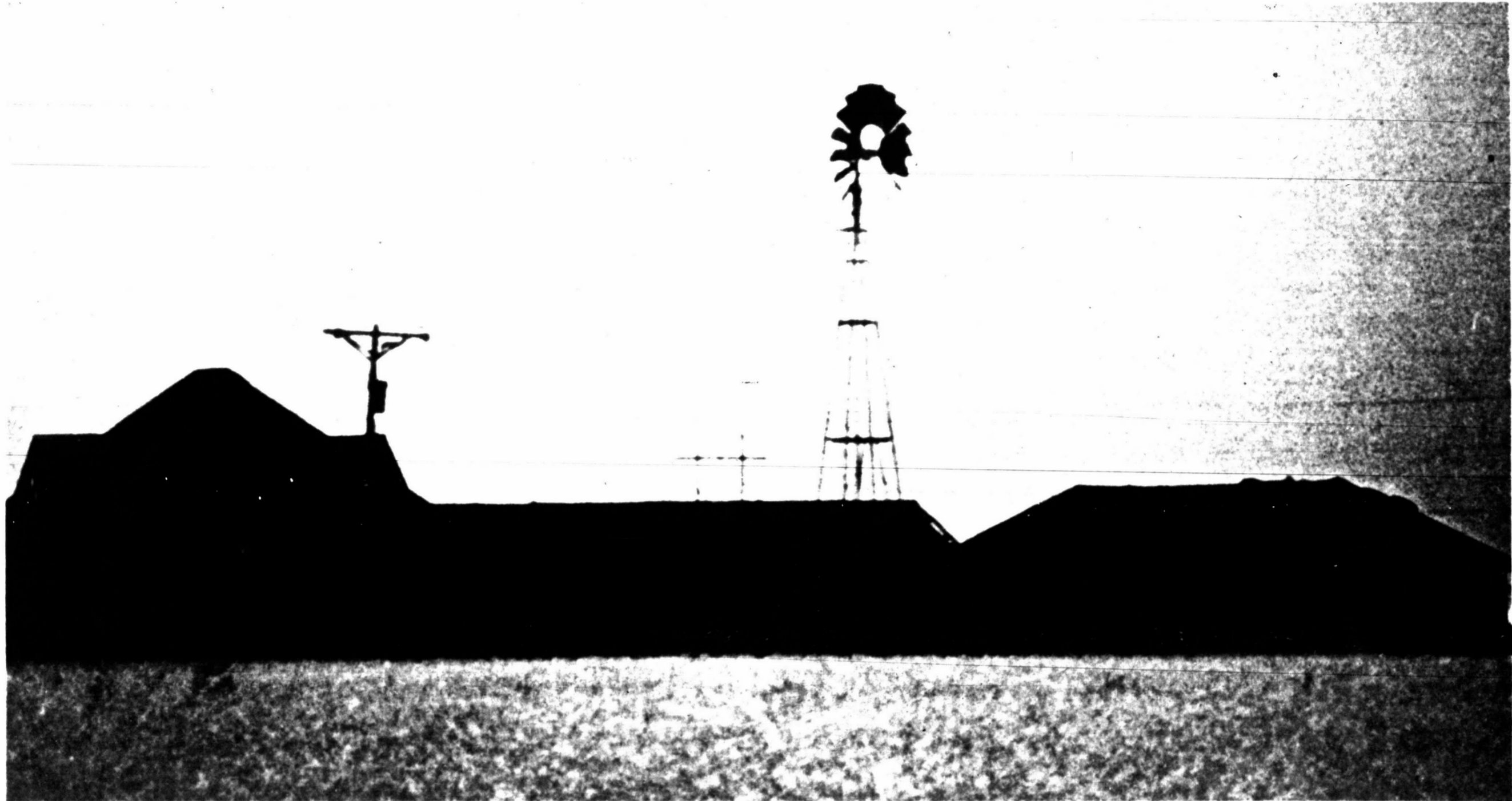
October 21, 1977

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The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

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'I have seen the sunset, stained with mystic wonders'

This Panhandle country is prettiest when the sun's on the horizon — either as it first peeks at a new day or as it paints a sky full of farewell in the evening. Sunsets have inspired poets and artists the world over. This one interested

the photographer who managed to catch an impressive shot even though confined to the limitations of his black and white film. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Commissioners okay site clearing

Clearing of eight sites on the McClellan Creek project and temporary closure of roads with alternate routes provided at flood stages were approved this morning by the Gray County Commissioners Court.

The court entered an agreement with Soil Conservation Service which had approved clearing the sites during a Thursday session.

The alternate road would be provided near Groom if flood stage should occur. Another road would be closed temporarily should the need arise.

Lee McDonald and Steve Burnett of the Soil Conservation Service met with the court in regard to the projects.

In other business the court approved Southwestern Public Service's estimate of \$6,348 to move highlines around the sites based on \$10 per pole for the easements.

Billy B. Davis was appointed as liaison representative between the sponsoring organizations for improvement of the McClellan Creek Watershed project.

The estimated \$2.5 million watershed project had been blocked for more than 20 years until last summer when Texas

Senator Lloyd Bentsen was successful in attempts to push the bill through the government's red tape.

The commissioners voted to receive an estimated \$500 from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for wheat "not planted" at the airport. The amount is based on 22 cents per bushel as the county average. If planted, it would have been 62 cents per bushel, officials said.

The court also voted to exempt volunteer firemen from the Fire Fighters Relief and Retirement Fund — an act passed by the Legislature during its past session.

It states that groups organized under state statutes are eligible for a county retirement plan at no more than \$12 per month per person. Hinton explained earlier that firemen here are under city administration.

The court voted to proceed with its condemnation proceedings in regard to the McClellan Creek Watershed project against Mary Louise Conrad and George H. Latta.

The Commissioners Court's next meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 1 in the county courtroom.

Chamber head installed

John Clemons, district manager for Southwestern Bell in Amarillo, officiated at the installation of officers and new directors for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

The installation was held at a dinner party and reception Thursday at the Country Inn Steakhouse.

Officers installed were Gary Stevens, president; Luther

Robinson, first vice president; Jim Ward, second vice president; and Royce Brandt, financial director.

Melvin Kunkel, outgoing president, was presented with a scrapbook depicting his year in office, and Luther Robinson was also given an award in appreciation of his work as finance director during the past year.

Skyjacker turns gun on himself

ATLANTA (AP) — The skyjacker who commandeered a jet in Nebraska for a cross-country dash to spring a friend from jail and then killed himself "made a value judgment" between prison or suicide, says his lawyer.

Thomas Michael Hannan, 29, had released his 13 hostages but was still talking to his lawyer aboard the Frontier Airlines Boeing 737 he had hijacked 14 hours earlier Thursday when he "just sat down and pulled the trigger," said James Dunn of the FBI.

The sudden gunfire ended a long day of quiet negotiation in which FBI agents carefully stalled Hannan over a ground-

to-aircraft radio hookup, and Hannan, although occasionally bristling with impatience, returned polite "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" responses.

Hannan had hijacked the jet in an attempt to free George David Stewart — whom police identified as a fellow homosexual — and to get a \$3 million ransom.

Both Stewart and his attorney, J. Roger Thompson, had urged Hannan to surrender. Dunn credited both with helping end the day-long drama with no other injuries.

Hannan and Stewart had been arrested in Mobile, Ala., last month and charged with stealing \$7,000 from an Atlanta

bank on Sept. 2. Stewart was kept in jail. Hannan was released on \$25,000 bond and allowed to return to his home in Nebraska.

Hannan, called "Mike" by his friends, had moved with his family from Sioux Falls, S.D., as a youngster to Grand Island, Neb., where the hijack began early Thursday when he stormed aboard the plane with a sawed-off shotgun.

High school classmates in Nebraska remembered him as a popular, good-looking student who played varsity sports and liked women.

Hannan's parents flew to Atlanta Thursday to plead with him to surrender, but he said

he did not want to talk to them, did not want to get involved "in some soap opera."

Hannan had ordered the pilot to fly the plane and its 29 passengers to Kansas City, where 18 passengers — eight women, eight children and two men — were released. One man had a heart condition and the second was a boyhood friend of Hannan's who was on the same flight by chance.

The plane continued to Atlanta where Stewart was being

held.

Hannan kept two stewardesses, 11 male passengers and the two crewmen hostage after landing at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport just after noon EDT. He demanded that he be given \$3 million, weapons and two parachutes in addition to freedom for Stewart.

Hannan released the stewardesses just before dark.

Then Stewart, who was brought to the airport by the FBI, joined the forces asking him to surrender.

When Thompson told him over the radio, "There's really nothing we can do at the airport, we have got to do it in court," Hannan replied, "All right."

More anxious moments passed then he lowered the jet's loading stairs, let the passengers off and allowed Thompson aboard.

Half an hour after that, authorities said, he shot himself. Officers scrambled on board, but the drama was over.

Carter to tour states

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter embarked today on a three-day transcontinental trip into five states that voted against him, counting on live regional broadcasts to help him get his message across to the voters.

Carter left the White House this morning for Detroit and a locally televised "public forum" on urban problems. Mrs. Carter, who campaigned in New Jersey on Thursday for Democratic Gov. Brendan Byrne, did not make the trip.

From Michigan, the President was heading for Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado and California — all states that went for former President Gerald R. Ford in last November's balloting.

Late Thursday, the office of Vice President Walter F. Mondale announced Carter was adding a sixth state, Mondale's native Minnesota, to his crowded itinerary. Minnesota voted for the Carter-Mondale ticket.

The President will stop in Minneapolis Sunday, en route home from Los Angeles, to pick up ailing Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey and his wife, Muriel. Humphrey will be returning to Washington for the first time since he underwent surgery in August for what has been diagnosed as inoperable cancer.

Civic leaders and representatives of the urban poor were invited to join Carter in Detroit for a roundtable discussion of federal policies affecting cities. The President has promised he

will soon unveil a comprehensive urban strategy designed to help meet complaints from blacks and others disturbed about high unemployment, deteriorating housing and other urban problems.

The entire trip comes as Carter and his advisers are seeking ways to bolster the President's sagging approval rating in public opinion polls.

Hearing may end tonight

The pre-trial hearing of Kishan V. Thakrar appeared to be winding down today as defense attorneys edged closer to the end of questioning members of the grand jury which handed down indictments against Thakrar last March.

Indications this morning were that the closed sessions of the pre-trial, being heard by 31st District Court Judge Grainger McIlhenny in the Gray County Courthouse would probably continue until midnight tonight. Should the defense wind up its questioning of grand jury members by that time, jury selection will probably begin

Monday, depending on the ruling handed down.

Thakrar is under indictment for the alleged solicitation of a kickback while serving as chief accountant for Highland General Hospital.

Defense attorneys have spent the bulk of their time during the pre-trial questioning members of the Pampa News staff, grand jury commissioners and members of the grand jury itself. They've done so in an attempt to establish a "conspiracy" concerning the controversy surrounding Highland General Hospital.

OCT 21 77



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Freedom in our hands

By JAMES E. OLSON
Publisher Richard (Wis.)
Observer

Man's struggle through history is his struggle for freedom. In early times, he was under the control and domination by his government, and his government ruled by what was called the divine right of kings. There were few challenges inside a country to that idea. The only challenges came from outside a country, and then the prevailing end was that might made right.

In those times, education for the people was viewed as dangerous, not for the people but to the government. Only those who could be completely trusted by the ruling institutions were permitted the luxury of learning to read, and then that learning was provided under strict conditions and circumstances.

The period was termed in history as the Dark Ages. Then came the Renaissance, the new birth, with its revival of art, literature, and learning. Integral to that era was the invention of Johann Gutenberg, the German printer who first used movable type. This made

possible the publication of printed materials, however limited, and it in turn gave impetus to a demand by the people to learn to read. Through the next 300 years, that demand grew slowly but surely as it did so did the struggle of man grow to stronger ideas for greater freedoms.

Finally, of course, after trials and tribulations the United States of America was born, the greatest experiment in government the world had ever seen.

It is highly significant that even before the Constitution of that new government was ratified by the several states, the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments, was annexed. Upon these rights therefore guaranteed, are built the freedoms that this nation has come to enjoy. Those freedoms, to be sure, have spread in varying degrees to people throughout the world.

The most tangible and apparent of these freedoms, your newspaper, comes into your hands every day and every week. Your newspaper is freedom in your hands.

Your newspaper is an accumulation of facts, thoughts, and comments that reflect the daily or weekly events of your world, your state, and your community.

That your newspaper has the freedom to make its choices and selections of content and comments is the surest guarantee to you that you, too, may enjoy and live under those same freedoms.

That your newspapers are different provides you choice and freedom.

That you may select and choose, as your newspaper does, is to demonstrate the basic freedom that is a right and heritage in our system.

Every time you pick up your newspaper you can be sure that as long as it is free to publish what it determines to be essential, interesting, and appealing, the freedom of both you and the press is preserved.

It will only be when the newspaper has to publish what a government tells it or allows it to publish that your freedom and the freedom of the press will be endangered.

Freedom is in your hands when you read your newspaper.

Watch on Washington

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bert Lance affair should alert the public and Congress to the inadequacy of the Senate confirmation process that too frequently results in superficial investigation before approval of presidential nominees.

The highest priority should be placed on establishment of effective investigative machinery in the Senate so the committees with confirmation responsibilities for Cabinet officers and other high-level posts are not dependent upon the Executive Branch for information.

Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem., Conn.) and Senator Charles Percy (Rep., Ill.), chairman and ranking Republican on the Government Affairs Committee, have been frank in admitting responsibility for the pro forma confirmation process in the nomination of Lance as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

In acknowledging this "mistake" in the Lance case, Senator Ribicoff noted that the laxity in the hurried confirmation of Lance was more the rule than the exception in dealing with high-level presidential appointments.

Ribicoff noted that even prior to the controversy over Lance in late July, he and Senator Percy had approved a report that was critical of the general performance of regulatory agencies and had noted the superficiality of those named by various presidents to head the regulatory agencies.

Ribicoff emphasized the great difficulty in getting the regulatory agencies to truly protect the public interest against the massive spending of the regulated industries.

"The public's interest versus the private interests before federal regulatory agencies can be likened to the biblical battle of David and Goliath — except

David rarely wins," Senator Ribicoff said. "Consumers' lack of strength before federal regulatory agencies is seen in the fact that 11 of the major airlines spend \$2.8 million to have lawyers represent them in 1976 before the Civil Aeronautics Board while major public interest spokesmen spent \$40,000," Senator Ribicoff said.

The Connecticut senator said it is "a rare" case when a Senate committee does any more than a superficial investigation of the persons the president nominates for Cabinet posts, subcommittee jobs, the regulatory agencies or such other power posts as director of the Office of Management and Budget. Yet it is those nominated and confirmed to these high-level positions whom the president and the public must depend to look out for the public interest against powerful industry and political lobbying groups that are constantly seeking to influence the rule-making and administrative decisions of the regulators.

It has been demonstrated again and again that superficial investigations often work to the disadvantage of the president and his party, Ribicoff said.

Part of the problem, as Senator Ribicoff sees it, is that the various congressional committees with confirmation responsibilities over specific presidential appointees simply do not have the kind of investigative staff necessary to go behind the cover-ups or deceptions of the Executive Branch agencies that take place with and without the approval of the White House.

Seldom can a Senate committee count on the Federal Bureau of Investigation to do more than a cursory examination of anyone the president has named as his choice for a Cabinet post, unless the nominee's known public record is so marred with

documented improprieties that it is impossible to avoid making further inquiry.

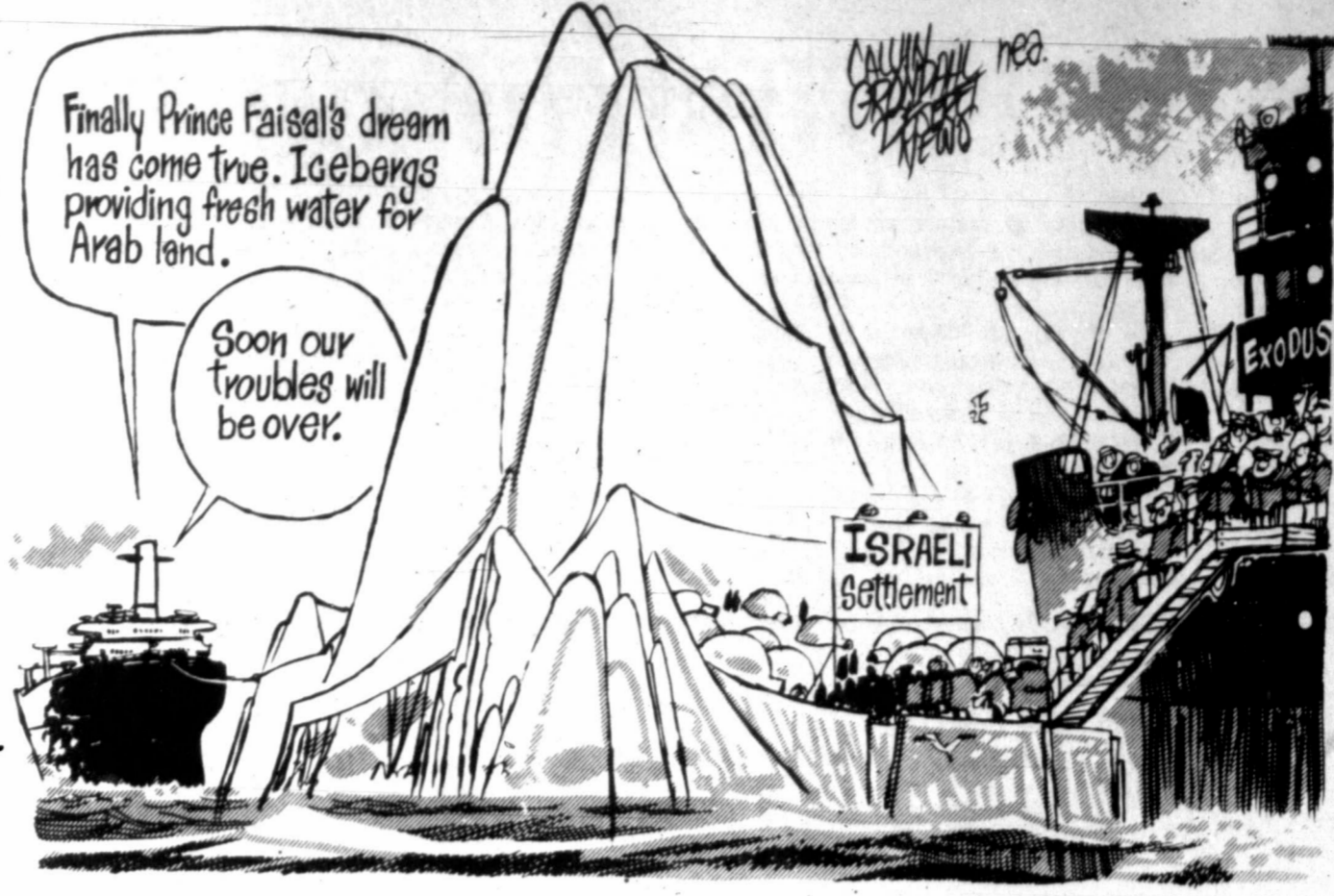
In addition, agencies with evidence of illegal or improper activities involving a presidential nominee frequently hide the full record from the FBI or try to gloss over the problem in the same manner that Robert Bloom, the acting Comptroller of the Currency, handled the information on huge overdrafts by Lance and his family had other questionable banking practices.

And, even in those cases where the committee with confirmation responsibility is told all of the facts, it is rare that a senator will be motivated to start a political fuss with a popular new president unless he has an airtight case of gross impropriety locked in his file.

The fact that the committee with confirmation responsibility is usually the same committee with operational oversight responsibility creates a pressure for a cozy relationship that is inconsistent with objective arms' distance decisions. It often means the staff members are reluctant to challenge seriously, and possibly anger, a Cabinet officer or other high official they must later deal with.

While a committee's oversight job consists of policing and surveillance of the day-to-day functioning of the department or agency involved, it is a job that can be handled best with a generally cooperative attitude on both sides rather than constant hostility.

Ribicoff and Percy believe that the way around these impediments to depth confirmation investigations is to establish one committee with the personnel and prime responsibility of challenging and getting behind the investigations and conclusions of the FBI, the Comptroller of the Currency, or other Executive Branch



Senate confirmations?

In pushing for support of this view, Senator Ribicoff notes it is always embarrassing for a president to find himself with the choice of admitting extreme laxity as the alternative to taking part in a cover-up for a political friend.

Even in the wake of Watergate, the knowledge of superficial confirmation investigations caused persons with questionable activities in their pasts to take a chance that they would not be found out or they could get by with half truths and a big public relations push.

The Lance affair demonstrated that superficial confirmation investigations by the Senate are no favor for a president, and are in fact a disservice to the president and his party.

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ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol

Your Birthday

Oct. 22, 1977
Lady Luck may take a more active interest in you this coming year than she has for some time. Through her good offices she could help swell your back account and standing in the community.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The opportunities around you today are larger in scope than usual. Be alert for unique clues that could tip you off to something big.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions as a whole are extremely favorable for you today and things should go much to your liking. The one flaw: You're wasteful with your resources.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who care for you will be diligently working for you today. Hurt feelings could result if you do not acknowledge their efforts properly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You need to be involved in activities today with friends whose company you enjoy. Spending time alone could cause you to feel depressed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A substantial harvest is likely if you're enterprising today. Focus your energies on areas that could add to your income.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be yourself today. You'll easily win and influence friends. Pretense if any form diminishes the luster of your image.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be fortunate today working on large or unusual ideas partially developed by others. What you're able to add makes them more worthwhile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends and acquaintances will play important roles in your affairs today. You'll be lucky with old allies, but you could be deceived by one you've recently met.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Important achievements are possible today. Concentrate solely on major goals. Devote little time to frivolous side issues.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your warm, friendly manner makes you a very pleasant person to be around today. Unfortunately, duties will be neglected while you pursue pleasure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This should be a profitable day, as you're very clever in commercial dealings. Follow your hunches.

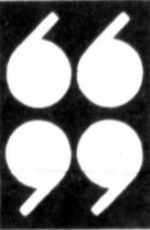
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associate with worthy allies today. Your greatest benefits will come through persons you're teamed up with. Select potential winners.

And I quote

"Favor is not a factor of primary interest to plant breeders. We are concerned more with crop productivity, resistance to disease and rot and the ability to withstand rough handling from pickers, customers and store personnel."
—Dr. John F. Kelly, chairman of the vegetable crops department at the University of Florida, on the lack of flavor in vegetables.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



"It was a very sobering trip for me to see the devastation that has taken place in the South Bronx. But I'm encouraged in some ways by the strong effort of tenant groups to rebuild. I'm impressed by the spirit of hope and determination by the people to save what they have. I think they still have to know we care."
—President Carter, after his recent tour of the South Bronx in New York City.

"The vastly broadened protests of this spring and summer have added considerably to a rising conviction that reactors can, in fact, be stopped and that stopping them will go a long way toward bringing us a planet that is not only safer, but also more just."
—Harvey Wasserman, an organizer of the Clamshell Alliance, a coalition of opponents of nuclear power plants in New England.

"We thought it was superficial and dull and not material for a possible book."
—Literary agent Scott Meredith, announcing he would not handle the sale of tape

recordings made by David Berkowitz, the suspect in the Son of Sam case, because they were boring.

"Geneva clearly can have another dimension than that of a big international conference. It must be the first occasion when the whole principle of modern Middle-Eastern politics is honestly challenged. There must be recognition of the fact that citizens with rights (and not movable anonymous populations) are the moral norm."
—Edward W. Said, professor at Columbia University and author of a book on The Question of Palestine, on why the PLO should be represented at the Geneva conference.

"The potency, growth and effectiveness of the organization to which George Meany has given so much are now impeded by his continuing presence. The fitting cap to his career would be for George Meany to step down now for the good of the American labor movement."
—Victor Gotbaum, executive director of District Council 37, the New York City branch of the American Federation of State, County

and Municipal Employees.

"In the United States most of the nuts are on the loose and are after good people like you and me."

—Evangelist Billy Graham, explaining to David Frost in a British TV interview, why his mountaintop retreat is guarded by dogs which are trained to kill on command.

"Sure, I'm surprised. You've got to be down, your pride's got to be hurt. But if a man tells me I'm not playing, I don't play. I sit down and pull for the club. I'm not the boss, I'm the right fielder — sometimes."
—Reggie Jackson, New York Yankee star, on being benched in the league championship game against the Kansas City Royals.

"Democracy is pluralism, and when you've emerged from a dictatorship as we did, and the people here in Greece and in Spain, you have no trouble recognizing where it exists and where it does not."
—Prime Minister Mario Soares of Portugal, at a recent symposium on the future of democracy in Athens.

Berry's World

By JIM FITZGERALD
A couple of different things...
Some people never throw anything away. I'll bet there are some of you old-timers who still own those numbered cards which Grandma used to put in the window to tell the iceman how many pounds of ice she wanted to buy that day.
Hang onto those cards. They may become useful again, when an iceberg is towed past your front door.
A group called Ecology Research Associates is proposing that icebergs be used to bring relief to drought areas. If there isn't enough water in Utah, tow in an iceberg from Antarctica and let it melt.
J. Murray Day, a Flint, Mich., neurosurgeon, is chairman of Ecology Research Associates. "If all the ice that's produced each year in Antarctica would be taken to world water markets, it would command in excess of \$100 billion," he said.
An average-sized iceberg is about a third- to a half-mile long and contains 82 billion gallons of water. That's enough water to keep 500,000 people wet for a year.
A pleasant childhood memory is chasing after the iceman's wagon and swiping



If it Fitz

Would you patronize your local iceberg.

slivers of ice off his tailgate. His visit was always an exciting event, but that excitement was dreary dull compared to what tomorrow's children could experience.

Imagine a 100-ton iceberg coming into the neighborhood three days a week and stopping at every window card. Instead of swiping ice, the kids will steal seals and harass Eskimos.

Day says the required technology already exists. He predicts iceberg towing could be a major international industry within 10 years. In fact, a 2½-ton iceberg — just a baby — was brought last weekend from Alaska to Iowa State University where Day's group and others were having a convention.

This is an understandable precaution. Everyone knows how easy it is to run out of ice at a convention.

The older I get, the more amazed I get. When Eugene O'Neill wrote "The Iceman Cometh," he had no idea how much the guy might bringeth.

...Plying his trade outside Tiger Stadium recently was a balloon salesman who has a lot to learn about plying. He approached me and suggested: "Take some balloons

home to your grandchildren."
Middle-aged grandparents do not like to be told they look like grandparents. Rather, we like to announce the fact ourselves, smugly, and then take four steps backward. We move backward to leave fainting room for persons overcome by the shock of hearing that anyone who looks so young could possibly be a grandparent.

I have been a grandfather for about eight years now, thanks to a precocious daughter who stopped at nothing to win release from kindergarten. In those eight years, by actual count, I have taken 356,782 steps backward. So far, no one has fainted into the acres thus cleared, and I am thinking of subdividing the land and building condominiums.

It is cruel enough that no one has ever said I don't look old enough to be a grandfather. I certainly don't need to hear that I do look old enough from some crummy balloon salesman who wasn't even asked.

"If I can't play with it myself, I don't want one." I told the balloon salesman as I hopped down the sidewalk missing the cracks to spare my mother's back.

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D.C. lawyer is jazz pianist first

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Everybody who reads the papers knows that the last person likely to starve in this town is a good lawyer.

Everybody also knows, or suspects, that persons whose lifelong ambition is to come to this town must be slightly off, so there ought to be plenty of business for a good psychiatrist, too.

Harold Kaufman is both, a lawyer and a psychiatrist. Neither being enough to satisfy him, he is also a teacher

Where Harold Kaufman finds his greatest joy, though, is in playing jazz piano. Not just playing jazz piano, but playing it where it ought to be played, in a saloon. He likes doing that so much he went out and bought his own saloon.

"Practicing psychiatry and owning a saloon are complimentary," he said.

"People go to a psychiatrist to find help for personal and social reasons. I don't like casting a saloon in a clinical light, but that's also why they go to a bar.

"My training has been useful

there, calming people down, settling conflicts. A good bartender can do the same thing, of course. He's not a substitute for a therapist, but anyone who listens with interest and understanding can be helpful to people."

Harold Kaufman is a smallish man of 45 with a head of thick, curly hair, heavy eyebrows, an abundant mustache, and a vocabulary that uses words like interface, but not of ten.

He was born in Elizabeth, N.J., took piano lessons from age 4 through high school and

when he went to Harvard played in various bistros around Boston.

"I went to law school, at Harvard, mainly because law was the family profession. I was unconvincing I wanted to be a lawyer. After a couple of years in Europe thinking things over — I supported myself as a musician — I decided I wanted to be a psychiatrist."

So he went to medical school at the University of California, then into psychiatry, and eventually wound up in Washington at the National Institute for Mental Health.

For the past six years he has been in private practice, teaching on the side at Georgetown University.

Meanwhile, Harold Kaufman never forsook his abiding mistress, music. He played at a joint on Capitol Hill on Sunday nights until, alas, the place closed.

"When this place called the Rogue and Jar came up for sale, I bought it." His eyes flashed. "How often does somebody get to have his name on a marquee? Now it's Harold's Rogue and Jar.

"Anyhow, I play there every Sunday night and invite the best jazz musicians I can find to play with me."

To the unsophisticated ear, modern jazz, the type Harold Kaufman plays, seems to have the same problem as his patients. It sounds, well, disturbed. What's it all about, Harold?

"What you do is break the barrier of being harmonious. The more you listen the more you hear and don't want to repeat. You create new sounds that are your own, the spontaneous creation of nothing that existed before. It's the familiar but completely unfamiliar."

Simplified cancer device designed

HOUSTON (AP) — A simplified blood cell separator has been designed to allow doctors in small cities to treat cancer patients, a Houston hospital has announced.

Such patients have been sent to larger medical centers for treatment, said M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, which developed the device over the past two years with International Business Machines Corp.

Dr. Jeane Hester, chief of supportive services for leukemia patients at the hospital, said Wednesday the device is in effect a centrifuge, which spins whole blood to separate the needed components, then returns the remainder of the blood to the donor.

Until now, she said, the equipment for separating these blood components from whole blood was cumbersome, tedious to handle and sterilize, and

needed specially trained personnel to operate.

Because of the complex equipment, she said, many small hospitals were reluctant to use some cancer treatments because of the fear that platelets, components of whole blood that aid clotting, and white cells, which fight infection, would not be available.

IBM and the National Cancer Institute developed the first blood cell separator 15 years

ago and two years ago IBM asked Anderson to help develop the new separator.

The new design separator is about the size of a moderate-size office desk. It will cost \$20,000 to \$30,000. Dr. Hester said it would cost about one-tenth as much to operate as older designs on the market.

IBM expects the first of the new blood separators to be ready for delivery next summer.

Mexico City launches plan to ease traffic

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City is about to launch a massive street construction program designed to ease traffic congestion, says Mayor Carlos Hank Gonzalez.

The program, which will take 30 months to complete, calls for eliminating a number of French-style traffic circles, building 20 cross-town arteries and completing work on the inner traffic circle expressway.

The mayor, who announced the plans Wednesday after a meeting with President Jose Lopez Portillo, said the cross-town avenues will be four or six lanes.

He said the president approved the plans for Mexico City, which is this nation's equivalent to Washington, D. C.

The inner traffic circle is about 40 percent complete.

Hank Gonzalez said the decorative, french-style traffic circles had outlived their usefulness and were clogging traffic.

The mayor criticized the city's mass transit system, saying "poor mass transport makes the use of automobiles compulsory."

He also said the city will build some 400 additional parking lots.

Mexico City has about 11 million inhabitants. It is estimated the population may exceed 30 million by the end of the century.

DA files suit against Bar

TYLER, Texas (AP) — District Attorney Billy Ray Green has filed suit in federal court in Tyler seeking a permanent injunction against a State Bar of Texas disbarment proceeding, charging he was "improperly selected for prosecution."

Green, who was convicted last spring of public lewdness, is also seeking a temporary injunction preventing his disbarment trial from beginning until a hearing is held on the move for a permanent injunction.

Green, district attorney for Anderson, Henderson and Houston counties, was convicted in Austin and sentenced to 10 days probation and a \$400 fine. The conviction is on appeal.

Green named as defendants in his suit the State Bar District 2-C Grievance Committee and State District Judge Donald Carroll of Tyler, who was to have presided at the disbarment trial.

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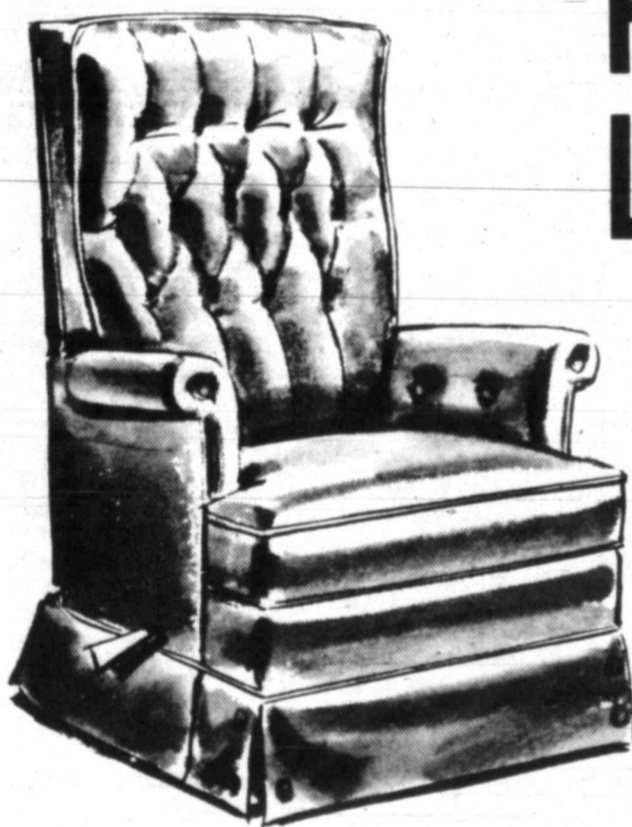
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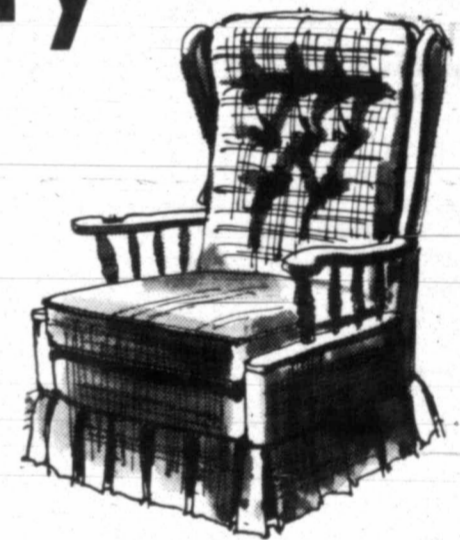
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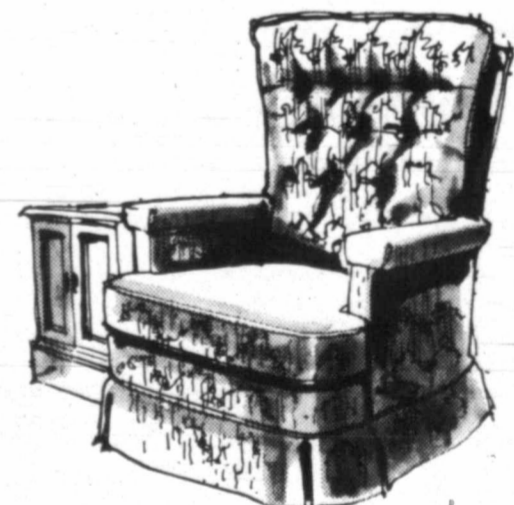
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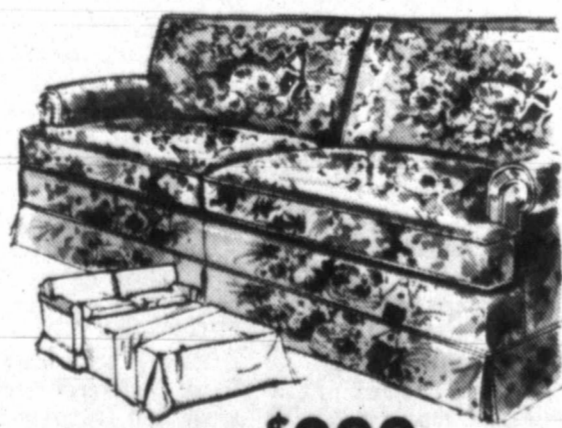


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Description	SIZE		
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Beige tone on tone	12'x10'		
Beige Sculptured	10'x9'		
Gold Sculptured	12'x8'	Brown and Gold Kitchen carpet	12'x13'
Green and Gold	12'x10'		
Green and White	12' x 9'		
Green, Gold, Rust	12'x10'		
Green, Orange, white	12'x11'	Rust, Gold and Brown	12' x 13'
Rust, gold, White	12'x14'	Green and Gold	12'x11'
	12'x11'	Beige Plush	12'x15'



OCT 21 77

Inflation, farm prices down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation held to a moderate rate last month as consumer prices rose by only three tenths of 1 per cent, the same as in August.

If averaged over the entire year, the September increase would mean a 3.6 per cent annual rate of inflation, a sharp improvement over the 10 per cent annual rate recorded at the beginning of the year.

The increases in August and September were the smallest monthly hikes since last November.

Some government economists predicted that the slowing of inflation during the summer will persist through the autumn as declining farm prices continue to exert a moderating effect on

retail food prices. Wholesale farm prices have been falling since April. The decline first began showing up at the retail level in July when consumer prices rose four tenths of 1 per cent, following monthly gains averaging seven-tenths of 1 per cent.

Prices have increased at an annual rate of 4.2 per cent over the last three months, compared with an 8.1 per cent rate in the second quarter of the year and a 10 per cent pace during the first three months.

The improved inflation picture has been satisfying to the Carter administration which has been criticized for its economic policies because high unemployment persists and the

rate of economic growth slowed over the summer.

Food prices rose only one-tenth of 1 per cent last month, following an increase of three-tenths of 1 per cent in August. Prices actually declined for pork, poultry, fresh fruits, eggs, coffee and dairy products, helping to offset increases for fresh vegetables and beef.

Non-food prices also continued to moderate last month, rising by only two tenths of 1 per cent, about the same as the three previous months. The cost of services rose five tenths of 1 per cent, the same as in August.

The Labor Department said the consumer price index stood

at 184.0 in September, meaning that a market basket of goods and services selling for \$100 in the 1967 base period now costs \$184.

The index also showed that consumer prices in September were 6.6 per cent higher than that of a year ago.

Despite the improvement in the pace of inflation, the government said the price rise last month and fewer weekly work hours combined to chip four tenths of 1 per cent from the purchasing power of the average worker's take home pay.

Compared with that of a year ago, real spendable earnings were up 3.7 per cent, largely because of the increase in the federal tax deduction that re-

duced withholding taxes in June.

Food prices, which make up about one-fourth of the Consumer Price Index, are sensitive to seasonal factors such as weather and changes in demand.

They were partly responsible for an annual inflation rate of 10 per cent at the beginning of the year. The inflation rate fell to about 8 per cent in the second quarter, and to a rate of 5.2 per cent in the June-August period.

The Carter administration has forecast an inflation rate of about 6 per cent for the year.

The Consumer Price Index is based on a monthly nationwide survey of about 400 items se-

lected to represent the movement of prices of all goods and services purchased by urban wage earners.

The slowing of inflation has been one of the few bright spots in the nation's economic picture, which has seen the unemployment rate persist at about 7 per cent since April with a marked slowdown in the rate of economic growth.

Concern over this has sparked increasing talk within the administration about a possible tax cut next year to give the economy a boost.

Commerce Secretary Juanita M. Kreps told a Pittsburgh audience Thursday the best time for a tax cut might be next summer.

Hanna pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna pleaded innocent today to federal bribery, fraud and conspiracy charges in the Korean influence-buying scandal and his trial was set for Jan. 9.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House of Representatives from 1963 through 1974, was released without bond on his personal recognizance.

After the arraignment, before Chief U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant, Hanna was taken to other parts of the courthouse to be fingerprinted and photographed.

Hanna is the first present or former member of Congress to be indicted in the Justice Department probe. He was charged by a federal grand jury earlier this month with one count of conspiracy, three counts of bribery, one count of failing to register as a foreign

agent, and 35 counts of mail fraud.

His attorney, Charles A. McNeil, entered the innocent plea to all counts as the white-haired Hanna stood mute beside him.

As Hanna was in court, the House ethics committee, a few blocks away on Capitol Hill, continued hearing testimony detailing how Korean embassy officials, at the behest of their government, distributed envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to congressmen.

The indictment against Hanna named Tongsun Park, the one-time Washington businessman who now has returned to Seoul, as an unindicted co-conspirator.

Park has been indicted in similar charges, but has refused to return to the United States to face trial and Justice Department negotiators indicate they have all but given

up the attempt.

The indictment said Hanna used his position as a congressman to influence members of Congress to increase U.S. military aid to Korea, defeat proposals to reduce military forces there; increase rice sales to Korea and win more favorable terms for the financing of those sales; and make speeches and write statements praising the South Korean regime.

The charges carry maximum penalties of five years in prison and \$10,000 on the conspiracy count and on the charge of failing to register as a foreign agent.

Each of the mail fraud counts carries a maximum of five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine. Two of the bribery charges carry a maximum of 15 years and \$20,000 each. The third bribery charge, under a slightly different statute, carries a maximum of two years and \$10,000.

Home life-injury tie?

HOUSTON (AP) — A child psychiatrist says a survey shows an athletes' family situation is directly related to whether or not he will suffer injury playing high school football.

The report by Dr. R. Dean Coddington of New Orleans said most injuries to high school players can be predicted by studying how much discord exists in the athletes' families.

Coddington said he's convinced many previous fault-finding with football players' equipment may have been erroneous.

"It is the player himself and not the make of the helmet, nor fit of his shoulder pads, nor type of his shoes that weighs most heavily in determining who is and who is not injured playing football," he said.

If further studies support his team's findings, Coddington believes there may be "real merit" eventually for assessing all junior and senior high school football players' family situations prior to each season.

"I can foresee the value of looking into the players' family problems at the start of football season and for those families in real turmoil recommending counseling ... and perhaps in some instances suggesting a few boys not play," Coddington said in an interview Thursday.

"Of course, some coaches might not appreciate our suggestions if we think a boy shouldn't play." "Basically, what we found was that the rate of divorce, marital discord, missing parents or recent deaths of a parent was far higher in the players who had suffered serious injuries."

"Depending on the degree of discord which the players had told us by filling in information questionnaires, we could have predicted the majority of injuries, especially the serious ones," Jeffrey R. Troxell, one of Coddington's third-

year medical students from the Louisiana State University Medical School in New Orleans, presented the group's work at the 21th annual meeting of the American Academy of Child Psychiatry.

Troxell did the "leg work" in questioning more than 700 football players from three large New Orleans high schools before the 1976 football season started.

Coddington said the athletes were fairly evenly divided among one private, a public and one Roman Catholic high school and thus "represented a real mix or cross-section of all socio-economic families."

Both players and coaches took part in the survey voluntarily and all information was kept very confidential, said Coddington, chief of child psychiatry at the LSU Medical School.

Coaches kept detailed injury records which were carefully reviewed and analyzed at the end of the season, he said.

Of the more than 700 players providing family information, Coddington said, 114 sustained injuries. Fourteen of those were quite serious, such as shoulder separations, and caused the boys to miss at least three games.

Coddington said the information included brief details of changes in players' family members, finances, health and deaths as well as personal problems the athletes were having in their homes, schools and all aspects of their living environment.

Fifty separate questions were asked, he said, and included queries about living with stepfathers, breaking up with girl friends, unacceptability by peers, inability to get part-time jobs and trouble with law enforcement bodies.

On the record

Obituaries

MRS. JEANNE JOHNSON Mrs. Jeanne Johnson, 77, died at 7 a.m. Thursday in Odessa. Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson was born on Nov. 3, 1909 in Great Bend, Kan. She moved to Pampa in 1964 from Guymon, Okla. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1928. After living in Borger for two years, she moved to Odessa two weeks ago. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Yelton of Odessa; two sons, Billy and Bobby of Anaheim, Calif.; two sisters, Nancy Yelton of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Susan Herring of Amarillo; grandmother, Mrs. Laura Yelton of Borger; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Entis Owen of Ponca City, Okla.

member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Marie Baker of McLean and Mrs. Juanita Miller of Dumas; two sisters, Mrs. Dehla Holland of Mangum, Okla. and Mrs. Jessie Lee Carlisle of Pampa; four brothers, D.M. Lowrance of Willow, Okla., Eddie of Vernon and William of Kerrville; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

GEORGE EDWIN RUFF George Edwin Ruff, 91, died Oct. 13. Services were held at Wood-Dunning Funeral Home in Plainview on Oct. 15. Burial was in Memorial Cemetery in Plainview. Services were conducted by the Rev. J.F. Oakley, mission director of the Churches of God in Texas. Assisting were the Rev. Joe Bertinetti, pastor of the Church of God in Pampa, and the Rev. Bob Bohannon, pastor of the Church of God in Lubbock.

Mr. Ruff was born on Feb. 26, 1886 in Lamar County. He moved to Mobeetie in 1920 and to Plainview in 1944. He was a member of the Church of God in Pampa.

He is survived by three sons, Shelby and Charlie of Pampa and Joe of Lubbock; one daughter, Elsie Isbell of Plainview; eleven grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren.

MAY HORNSBY

Services for May Hornsby, who died at 1 a.m. today, are pending with Lamb Funeral Directors in McLean.

She was born on Nov. 13, 1900 in Chalk Bluff, Okla. In 1929 she moved to McLean. In 1929 she married J.W. Hornsby in Mangum, Okla. She was a

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions Mrs. Martha A. Frasier, 7178 Coffee. Mrs. Barbara Turner, 1141 S. Christy. Baby Girl Turner, 1141 S. Christy. Mrs. Faye Johnson, Pampa. Earl D. Meeker, 1132 N. Starkweather. Mrs. Vida B. Murphy, Pampa Nursing Center. Mrs. Nettie L. Cole, Pampa. Mrs. Anna F. Towry, 601 E. Kingsmill. Mrs. Belle Tackwell, Leisure Lodge. Mark A. Jennings, 716 Doucette.

Dismissals Mrs. Mary Ledbetter, Pampa. Lisa Lee, Shamrock. Mrs. Amy Bisett, 832 N. Nelson. Mrs. Doris Lovelace, 1009 S. Hobart. Ardell Richter, Sharpville, Ind.

Mainly about people

The Lone Star Squares will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. Sammy Parsley will be calling. Guests are invited.

Parents and children are invited to the Community Day Care Center Halloween Party from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday at 600 W. Browning. There will be fun and games for everyone.

The Golden Spread Porcelain and Art Club will have a tea and exhibit from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

Calico Capers Square Dance Club will meet at the Pampa Youth and Community Center Saturday at 8 p.m. Caller is Tom Aldridge.

Ralph Alexander's Office Machine Service — Casio Calculators — 20 years experience. Lefors, 835-2997. (Adv.)

Authentic Turquoise Jewelry. Sunday only. Coronado Inn. Emerald Room. (Adv.)

Garage Sale: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2222 Duncan. Friday and Saturday. Lots of Avon, baby things, miscellaneous. (Adv.)

Miscellaneous Sale. Marie Foundations, Pampa, Saturday, 10-22-77. 7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. (Adv.)

The Golden Eagle announces it will be open every Monday through Friday, 9:30-1:00. 214 N. Ward. (Adv.)

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue. We got over it and so will you. Happy 30th. Ken Lemons. (Adv.)

Compatible Scents for nights that are very special, you'll each want a fragrance that's special too. Something floral with woody notes and exotic Oriental overtones. 1000 de Jean Patou is the perfect answer for you and he can wear Patou's Lacoste. Eau de Sport. They're great individually, even better together. Try them and see. Barber, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Ginger Jars, all sizes and colors. The Gift Boutique, 111 W. Francis and 1615 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Police report

The Pampa police blotter today shows a non-injury accident on the 900 block on N. Hobart. The accident occurred at 10:30 p.m.

Rick Smith of 1311 E. Frederic reported that his 1969 Chevy station wagon was stolen. Police are investigating.

A non-injury accident on the

Texas weather

By The Associated Press Thunderstorm activity was expected along the Texas coast today, but for most of the rest of the state, another day of clear skies and warm temperatures was on tap.

There were a few showers and thunderstorms just offshore from the Texas coast during the night and a few other scattered showers in West Texas near the New Mexico border. Some light fog reported in the College Station area was the only weather activity reported in the Lone Star State during the night.

Early morning temperatures ranged from 48 at El Paso to 55 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to the upper 60s elsewhere. Some early morning readings included 65 at Amarillo, 63 at Wichita Falls, 62 at Texarkana

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. Wheat — 62.25 per bushel. Corn — 52.00 per bushel. Soybeans — 61.00 per bushel.

Police disarm prisoners

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of heavily armed police poured into Jalisco state prison just before dawn today and went from cell to cell disarming prisoners.

The interior of the three-square-block structure had remained under control of armed prisoners since 14 trustees were slain in a revolt last week.

A handful of guards armed with nightsticks entered the prison after the violence subsided, but there was no move then to disarm the inmates, whose weapons were said to include guns and saber-like knives.

Witnesses said teargas shells were fired inside but that no rifle or pistol fire was heard. U.S. officials said 10 Americans were in the jail when rioting broke out last week.

More than 700 police entered

the prison, including about 75 granaderos, a SWAT-like team from Mexico City.

Police cordoned off the area for a block around the prison but by midmorning the odor of teargas from the prison had penetrated to surrounding neighborhoods.

Witnesses said the police went in at 6 a.m. and that about two hours later a truck emerged.

Police said the truck carried 24 prisoners who had been identified as leaders of last week's revolt. They were being transported to the IV battalion headquarters, on the outskirts of Guadalupe, the officers said.

Reporters were not permitted inside the prison. Warden Pedro Parra said the 14 inmates killed when rioting broke out Oct. 10 were trustees who had used their position to

abuse and extort money from fellow inmates.

The institution houses about 2,300 prisoners, about 400 of whom allegedly signed a declaration that the executions of the trustees were "not a crime but justice."

Paychecks to fatten

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill giving nearly five million workers fatter pay checks the first of the year is now awaiting President Carter's signature.

The President is expected to sign the bill, which won final congressional approval Thursday on a House vote of 236 to

187. The bill provides gradual increases over the next four years. The first takes effect Jan. 1, pushing the minimum from the present \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65.

Republicans argued the increases would be inflationary

and put thousands of persons out of work. But Democrats said they would help bring low-paid workers a living wage, although it still is not above the poverty line for a family of four.

After the initial increase on Jan. 1, the minimum goes to \$2.90 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, and to \$3.10 on Jan. 1, 1980, before reaching \$3.35 on Jan. 1, 1981.

The bill also would exempt more small businesses from paying the minimum wage.

Now, businesses with gross sales of \$250,000 or less each year are exempt. The bill would raise the exemption for retail and service firms to \$275,000 on July 1, 1978; to \$325,000 by July 1, 1980; and to \$382,500 by Dec. 31, 1981.

Organized labor was unable to get rid of a provision allow-

ing employers to pay tipped workers such as bartenders or waitresses only a percentage of the minimum wage. The practice is based on the assumption that tips make up the difference.

But labor forces got the tip credit lowered, from 50 per cent at present to 45 per cent on Jan. 1, 1979, and to 40 per cent on Jan. 1, 1980.

Restaurants had argued they would be wiped out if they had to pay the full minimum wage to their employees. Restaurant unions said this was scare talk and that the tip credit victimized most waiters and waitresses.

The bill, called "absolutely the best minimum wage package we ever got," by one AFL-CIO spokesman, is the first major triumph for organized labor during the Carter administration.

Drugs insignificant says Elvis autopsy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The Shelby County medical examiner said today there was no evidence that drugs made "any significant contribution" to the death of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley.

Dr. Jerry Francisco, who completed the death certificate Thursday, said the 42-year-old singer's death on Aug. 16 was caused by "hypertensive heart disease with coronary artery heart disease as a contributing factor."

An autopsy performed by Dr.

Eric Muirhead, chief of pathology at Baptist Hospital, has not been made public, but the Memphis Commercial-Appeal said it concluded that Presley's death was caused by 10 drugs found in his bloodstream which suppressed his central nervous system and caused him to suffocate.

Francisco said toxicology findings from the 42-year-old singer's body were considered by three pathologists and one toxicologist at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences in Memphis. He said the findings were also discussed with two toxicologists elsewhere.

"It is the considered opinion of all the forensic pathologists and two of the three toxicologists that there is no evidence the medication present in the body of Elvis Presley caused or made any significant contribution to his death," Francisco's report said.

Francisco said all the medications present had been prescribed by Presley's doctors. He said there was an extensive search during the tests for the presence of illicit drugs in the bloodstream and none was found.

The principal cause and contributing causes of death are ordinarily listed on death certificates, although contributing causes need not be listed.

Muirhead said his autopsy report had been given to Presley's father Vernon.

"Our dealings have been entirely with the family," Muirhead said. "He is the only one who can release it, if he wishes. That's all I am going to say."

Meteor shower expected

DALLAS (AP) — Mother Nature will provide a free fireworks show tonight — weather permitting — when the Orionid meteor shower will be visible over portions of Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, says a Dallas astronomer.

Donna Pierce of the Dallas Planetarium said Thursday that persons in the eastern half of Texas and parts of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana can see the shooting stars by looking eastward after 10:30 p.m., when maximum activity is expected.

Cloudy weather, of course, would block the view of the meteors, she added.

A huge fireball, believed to be a giant meteor, caused a sensation Tuesday night when it soared across the area.

Some scientists speculated that portions of the meteorite, not believed to be part of the Orionid shower, landed in southern Oklahoma.

Names in the news

WHIPPANY, N.J. (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says he will decide after the 1978 elections whether to seek the presidency in 1980.

Ford made his comment at a news conference Thursday while in New Jersey for a series of campaign appearances for Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond H. Bateman.

New Jersey was the only major Northeastern state Ford won in the 1976 presidential election.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says censorship is not the way to stamp out pornography.

What is needed, he said Thursday, is a "moral and spiritual awakening" so the people who produce pornography will change voluntarily.

He said he opposes "all forms of censorship" and thinks things have gone too far in that direction already.

Graham opens a 10-day crusade today in Cincinnati where pornography remains a big issue after the conviction of Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

He denied that the church has ignored the pornography issue.

"The church is aware," said Graham. "The real question is how far do you go?"

He noted that in Communist takeovers the first area the dictators clamped down on was prostitution and pornography.

LONDON (AP) — Sir Georg Solti has been named principal conductor of the London Philharmonic Orchestra for three years, beginning September 1979.

The Hungarian-born conductor, who celebrated his 65th birthday today, now leads the

Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He succeeds Bernard Haitink who is in his 11th season with the London Philharmonic.

Solti's initial three-year contract will bring him to London for 10 to 12 weeks a year.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff still won't get a state license and won't let state welfare workers inspect his child care facilities, the state charges.

A suit filed Thursday in an Austin district court, by the attorney general's department, asks that the Corpus Christi evangelist be permanently enjoined from operating any child care institution without first obtaining a state license.

The suit, involving a day care center at 915 Park Avenue, Corpus Christi, also asks a civil penalty of \$50 to \$1,000 a day for each day of continued violation.

No date was set for a hearing on the suit.

The suit is not a part of another suit involving three other Roloff homes. The 3rd Court of Civil Appeals in Austin ruled Wednesday that lower courts were correct in holding that Roloff must get a state license.

Roloff contended state regulation would violate his religious beliefs.

The three homes involved in the suit on appeal are the Rebekah Home for Girls in Corpus Christi, the Anchor Home for boys in Zapata County and the Lighthouse Home for boys in Port Isabel.

The petition filed Thursday said that Roloff does not have and has never had a license for the day care center in Corpus Christi. Furthermore, the suit said, Roloff and employees will not allow state welfare representatives to enter the premises.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A friend of many years found out about a year ago that her husband of more than 20 years was messing around with a much younger girl. He said it was just a crazy middle-age fling that was all over by the time his wife heard about it, but she keeps hearing rumors about him and other young women.

She says she isn't jealous, just humiliated, and at her age she is not about to compete with young girls. She is a very attractive woman and has a lot more sense than her husband does.

She started getting all her affairs "in order" such as her "will" and her finances. She says she can't see herself spending many more years with a husband who makes her feel inadequate and "too old" for him.

Do you think she's contemplating suicide?
CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Sounds more like she's contemplating DIVORCE.

DEAR ABBY: My husband refuses to tie his shoe laces. He steps into his shoes and lets the laces drag. We have a son in second grade who lets his laces drag on purpose. When I tell him to tie them, he says, "Daddy don't."

Now I don't know what to say or do. At school the children are graded on neatness, and our son always gets a black mark because his shoe laces are never tied. I've tried to tell my husband he is setting a bad example for our son, but it doesn't help.

So how do you train a child to tie his laces when his father doesn't? And when he gives me this, "Daddy-don't" talk, what do I say?
CANT WIN

DEAR CANT: When the boy says, "Daddy don't," say "I know—but daddy SHOULD. And Daddy is too big for me to spank. But YOU'RE not!"

DEAR ABBY: Please, please print this letter. It might make a few girls think twice before begging for a wedding ring.

I fell in love with Jack when I was 16. He was 18. I fought with my family because I wanted to quit school and get married. Jack wanted to go to college, but I talked him into taking a job in a grocery store so we could get married right away. We ran off and got married and broke our parents' hearts. I got pregnant real quick so our parents wouldn't have our marriage annulled.

Well, Jack wasn't really ready to settle down, so when he'd spend an evening with his buddies, I'd get mad and jealous. Then we started fussing at each other. He couldn't stand my whining, so he left me. Now we're getting a divorce because he says he missed out on his youth and it's my fault. I still love him, but his love for me has turned to hate.

Please, Abby, keep telling young girls to finish high school and let the guys grow up before they start nagging for marriage. I am 18 years old and pregnant, and in six months I'll be a divorcee.
KNOW I WAS WRONG

CONFIDENTIAL TO ERIC: Good manners are simply a sensitivity to the feelings of others. If you have that sensitivity, you have good manners, no matter which fork you use.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB: In your column on "Cholesterol Can Be Confusing" you stated fish, chicken and red meats all contain about 70 milligrams per 100 grams (three-and-a-half ounces). In some articles on foods for people to eat while dieting chicken is mentioned as "A Dieter's Delight." Would you please comment on the value of chicken?

DEAR DR. LAMB: My well-balanced diet should contain either fish, chicken or red meats it is important to realize they all contain cholesterol. That doesn't mean that you can't use these foods. It means that you shouldn't squander your daily cholesterol allotment on high cholesterol foods that would cause you to have to overly restrict these important food items.

Chicken and young turkeys are both good for a diet. Why? Because the low fat pieces provide a good source of protein while not adding fat calories to your diet. It is the fat content here that we are interested in, not the cholesterol. The light meat without the skin and fat is a very low fat food, 100 grams of the raw flesh of fryer chicken (no skin or bone) contains only 100 calories. Of course you must not add fat in preparing it. A whole pound of the raw light meat only would only give you 454 calories — one calorie per gram — and at the same time provide more than 90 grams of good protein. The small amount of fat in lean chicken also contains a reasonable amount of polyunsaturated fat and a limited amount of saturated fat.

Half of the battle in preparing a non-fattening diet is how you select and prepare foods. That makes it easier to follow.

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY: When drapes or blankets have human or animal hairs on them I put in my clothes dryer set at "Fluff and no Heat" and find any hair will come off. After it worked so well on wool blankets I passed the word on to my dry cleaner. —CECILIA.

DEAR POLLY: My Pet Peeve is with the numbers on houses that one is supposed to be able to read from the street. When I helped my son deliver papers on a rainy day I realized some numbers are the same color as the house, some are not visible at all and others are hidden by flowers, bushes and plants. How do such people expect good service from anyone when their street number is not plainly marked?

When you have stubborn rust spots on the car bumper or chrome chair legs try dampening a rolled up ball of aluminum foil with water. Rub with it until spots disappear.

If you are troubled with raveling buttons put drop of clear nail polish in the middle of each button to seal the threads. —VIDA.

DEAR POLLY: The raccoons no longer get in our sweet corn as my Dad has planted the sweet corn a little ways up in our bean fields for the past three years. When the corn is ready the raccoons do not eat it because they do not like to get tangled up in the bean vines. It works! —PATTY.



Staple guns are fast.

Two points better with staple gun

By Herb Alexander

One of the great work-savers is the stapler. This super tool is like a hammer that supplies its own nail, holds it in place for you and drives it.

For mammoth nailing jobs, a stapler can cut down on the required use of a regular hammer.

Consider using a stapler for such jobs as fastening down roofing, butting new screening on frames, putting up ceiling tile. If you think you might have no further use for a stapler other than the one job, then rent one.

The staples may look small but they have amazing holding power. Don't forget that there are two points, not one, being driven in. The broad, flat head adds to their holding power and, in the case of materials that tear easily, nothing will do quite so well.

Not all staplers are the same. There are three basic stapling tools. Pick the one that suits you best.

The staple gun is the one most used around the shop. Squeeze the handle and you compress a spring that trips the staple free and drives it at the same time. It's a handy tool to use, easy to handle, accurate and powerful. Some are adjustable for different jobs, which is a handy feature. Though designed for one-hand operation you can put a little extra zip into the gun by pressing the palm of your hand against the back of the gun when using it. There is a certain amount of kick-back with a staple gun and this will minimize it.

The plier stapler is a little like the office and home

stapler that has been around for years. For shop use they've made them sturdier and more powerful. This type of stapler has jaws with the work going in between, good for fastening thin materials together.

Instead of the staple going straight in, it is crimped on the other side of the material. Again, because of a powerful spring, a light squeeze is converted into greater force. Because it drives a closed staple, it is not good for nailing jobs.

The hammer stapler is great for fast tacking jobs and it works just the way its name implies. You swing it like a hammer and when it meets a surface it triggers a staple and the weight of the head at the same time. This is less accurate than the gun but it is faster because you can operate it as fast as you can swing it. Use it on big jobs — insulation, roll roofing and the like.

Prices for staplers vary greatly. In recent years there have been cheap ones put on the market but their use is limited. They look like the real thing but power, capacity and versatility are limited.

Get a tool that will handle a variety of sizes of staples. One size staple will not do for all. The tool should take plenty of staples at a single loading. It should have the power to drive the staple in flush with the surface of the work. Get a stapler that is not limited to one manufacturer's staples. There are a great many staples on the market and at one time or another you may want to try them all.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

At long last! jeans may be getting passe

By ERMA BOMBECK

I think I'm safe in saying that I have devoted the last 15 years of my life to jeans.

I've shrunk 'em, ravled 'em, patched 'em, bleached 'em, softened 'em, aged 'em and pounded the wrinkles into submission. Cooped up in a utility room with nothing but jeans for that long can make you strange.

"If you ask me," I said to my husband, "jeans have gotten out of hand. They're all anybody wears anymore."

"What's the matter with that?"

"I read the other day where a bride went through her entire ceremony with her fly open."

"You exaggerate."

"I do not exaggerate. I went with your daughter the other day to one of those places with wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor jeans. I was the only one in the entire store with a skirt. I looked like a chair. Someone tried to put a wad of bubble gum on my knee."

"Why are you buying more jeans?" I asked her. "For once, why don't you buy a nice wrap-around skirt and a T-shirt with a little sweater knotted around your neck like Mario Thomas? Aren't you sick and tired of sounding like you're trying to start a fire without matches everytime you walk across the floor? If you don't want to consider me, think of your grandmother who asked me just the other day if we couldn't chip in and buy a pair of legs."

"Look Mom," said our daughter, "I'm an individual

Phyllis Reynolds, R.S.K. is now associated with King's Row Barber Shop 112 E. Foster

person. When I dress I want to be unique. Don't you understand? I want to be me."

"She said this surrounded by 25,000 pairs of jeans all alike. I'm worried," I said to my husband. "If jeans get any tighter ... do you know there's a place in New York where you actually lie down on a car bed under a mirrored ceiling and three salespeople zip you into your jeans? According to them your eyes should bulge when you put them on."

"The fat has to go someplace," he said logically.

"You haven't heard the worst of it. Our daughter came out of the fitting room, flung her jeans at me and said, 'Mom, you'll have to shrink 'em two inches in the waistband, three inches in the hips and four inches off each leg. Then rip out the pocket, take out the hems and fray the legs so they'll drag on the ground, wash them 15 times just to soften 'em up and bleach them 15 minutes in the seat.'"

"Why are you buying them?" I asked tiredly.

"Because," she said, "They're perfect!"

Plant bulbs now for early blooms

A few years ago, it was my good fortune to spend the better part of two weeks photographing tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and other spring-flowering bulbs at Keukenhof, the public garden less than an hour's drive outside of Amsterdam where all the Dutch bulb growers showcase their wares.

It was an unforgettable experience, a trip I can recommend wholeheartedly to anyone, but especially the person who enjoys both gardening and photography. Part of the reason I had so much fun is because I was there on assignment as a member of the working press.

Having cut the inevitable red tape, I was permitted to enter the garden at dawn, walk on the grass and even lie in it for some dramatic closeups of the flowers. In late afternoon, when the last of a typical day's 100,000 visitors left the garden, I stayed on, alone with the sounds of nature and the clicking of my shutter until the light was gone.

I have always had a warm spot in my heart for the Dutch bulb growers, in part because of a childhood adventure one of them allowed me. I must have been about 10 years old when the sight of a neighbor's bed of parrot tulips inspired me to send away for every bulb catalog I could find advertised.

One of the catalogs had hundreds of different tulips illustrated in color, priced in quantities of 12, 25, 50 and 100, as I recall. Since my budget was limited and I couldn't make up my mind, I dared to order one each of all, determining how much to pay by dividing the price for 12 by 10. I figured it might cost more to bag and label one bulb of each variety.

Much to my surprise, my order was filled exactly as I had placed it with no additional charge or complaint about the extra work. If I was pleased in October when I planted the bulbs, then I was deliriously happy the following spring when, I think it is safe to say, mine must have been the only garden in Oklahoma that sported more than 200 different tulip varieties, each labeled with its proper name.

As an apartment dweller today, one of the things I miss most is not having an outdoor garden where I can plant bulbs in October. There's nothing quite as satisfactory to a gardener as tucking bulbs in the ground on a sunny autumn day, all the while dreaming of how, come spring, the winter snow will melt into drifts of golden daffodils, sky-blue patches of grape-hyacinths, a rainbow of tulips and hyacinths that are intoxicatingly fragrant.

Of course, it's possible to coax

these spring flowers into winter bloom indoors by a process called forcing. I find it difficult in my apartment because of the heat, but if you would like to try, here's how:

Pot up bulbs of hyacinths, grape-hyacinths, daffodils and tulips (the single- and double-flowered earlies are generally easiest to force) in October or early November, placing as many as possible, with the shoulders almost touching, in each container; leave only the tips of the bulbs exposed above the soil. Water well, then place to root in a cool (about 40°F.), dark place such as a coldframe outdoors or the vegetable crisper section of your refrigerator.

Check the bulbs weekly to be sure the soil does not dry out; apply water as necessary. After eight to 12 weeks, check to see if any roots are growing out of the drainage hole; as soon as the bulbs have a vigorous, thick root system, forcing can begin.

At this point, bring to a sunny, cool (50-65°F.) window or fluorescent-light garden. Water freely and protect from drafts of hot, dry air. Expect flowers within a few weeks.

If you don't have a cold-frame outdoors, and your vegetable crisper is fresh out of spare room for bulbs, as mine usually is, I suggest you plant some bowls of paperwhite and Soleil d'Or narcissus, sweet-scented but frost-sensitive relatives of the daffodil. You'll find the bulbs now at plant shops, garden centers and nurseries. Here's how to grow them:

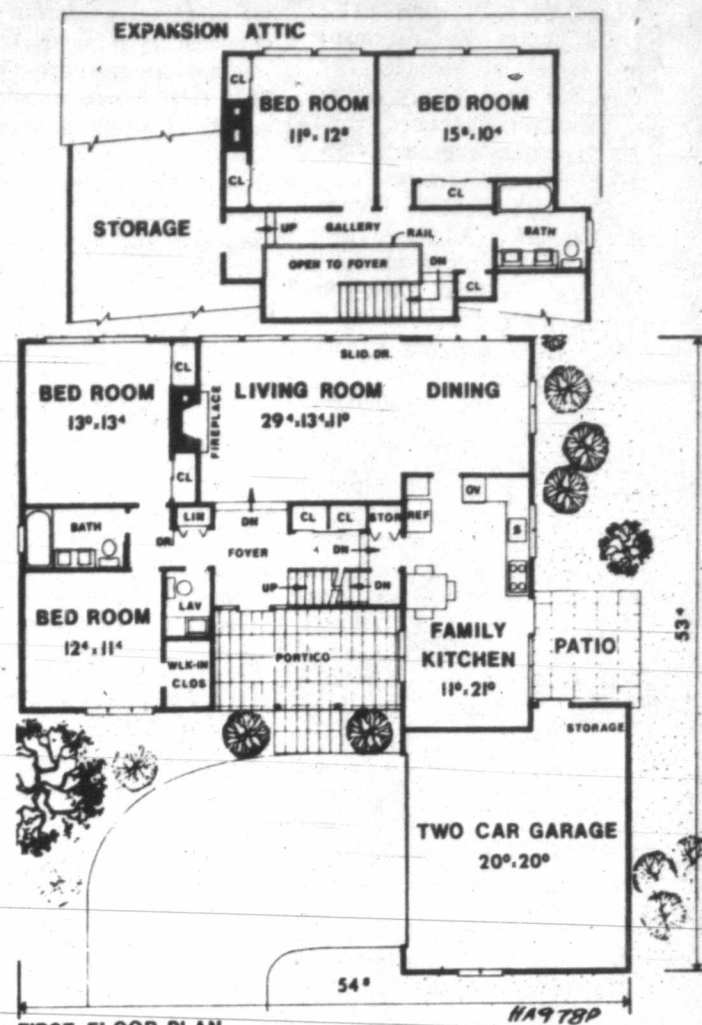
Fill a bowl or other waterproof container two or three inches deep with pebbles. Snuggle the base of each bulb about a half inch into the pebbles. Add water until it touches the bulbs. Place to root in a dark, relatively cool (50-60°F.) spot. Add water to the bowl as necessary to maintain the original level. After three or four weeks, when the bulbs have lots of roots, begin forcing, as recommended for the hardy types.

House Call

Q. I was horrified by your column on planting in seashells in which you recommended boiling them to kill any creatures that might be living inside. Don't you realize that seashore ecology is fragile at best?

A. Yes, to answer your question, and thank you for calling my attention to a grievous error in my typing which made it appear that I was recommending the killing of a living creature. I had in mind picking up only shells that had been washed ashore and left high and dry by nature.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CLASSIC CAPE COD STYLING and spaciousness keynote this home with second floor expansion options. The main entrance foyer with its cathedral ceiling gives handy access to kitchen, living and bedroom areas. The first floor has 1,296 square feet of living space. Plan HA978P by Samuel Paul provides for two additional bedrooms and a bath on the 548-square-foot expansion level. The partial basement measures 512 square feet. For more information, write to the architect—enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope—at 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

THE OLD FORGE WASHINGTON (AP) — There's renewed interest in the old craft of blacksmithing, according to the National Geographic Society.

An albatross, according to National Geographic, may live as long as 50 years. Some are 9 years old before they produce their first egg.

It points out, however, that the emphasis nowadays is on fine craftwork and not on horseshoes.

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13 countries train anti-hijack squads

By DONALD M. McNICOLL, Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Besides the United States, West Germany and Israel, at least 10 other countries have highly skilled commando units trained to rescue hijack hostages, an Associated Press survey shows.

They are Britain, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Austria, and Indonesia. The British colony of Hong Kong also has a commando group.

Though some governments acknowledge they have commandos whose job is to act against hijackers, authorities disclose few details about them.

West Germany's unit flew to Somalia early this week and rescued the 86 surviving hostages of a hijacked Lufthansa airliner in Mogadishu. The rescue raid left three hijackers dead and a fourth wounded.

Until that operation, Israel's commandos were considered the world's elite anti-terror strike force because of their dramatic rescue of hijack passengers at Entebbe, Uganda, in July 1976.

Besides its commandos, Israel has security men aboard flights of Israeli El Al airliners.

The United States and some other countries oppose that technique, citing possible danger to passengers in the event of gunbattles at high altitudes.

In one dramatic operation in May 1972, Israeli commandos ended the hijack of a Belgian Sabena plane by disguising themselves as mechanics and bursting into the plane at Israel's Ben-Gurion airport. Two

sabotage operations behind enemy lines. The regiment takes part in anti-terrorist exercises at London's Heathrow airport, but so far has not been required to engage in any direct action against hijackers.

Typical of the secrecy surrounding the commandos is the sparse detail given by the Pentagon about the American anti-hijacking unit.

The Pentagon acknowledged that troops and equipment from each U.S. armed service branch have been assembled as an anti-terrorist group, but would say little more on the grounds that it might compromise the unit's effectiveness.

The Denver Post reported Wednesday, however, that commandos formed from the U.S. Army's Green Berets, the Marines, Navy and Air Force after the Israeli's Entebbe operation have been training at Fort Carson, Colo., Fort Greeley, Alaska, and Fort Irwin, Calif.

The newspaper said they have been reserved only for overseas roles. Domestic situations — like Thursday's hijacking of a Frontier Airlines plane to Atlanta, Ga. — are left to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and local police, it said.

AP news special

hijackers and one hostage were killed in the shootout, and 96 hostages were freed.

The British lent some assistance to the West Germans in the Mogadishu operation, sending two officers of the Special Air Services Regiment, usually known as the SAS, and providing specially developed grenades that explode with a flash which stuns anyone within range. They incapacitated the Mogadishu hijackers long enough to give the commando raiders the upper hand.

Secrecy shrouds the SAS, founded in World War II for

Wives saw cash-stuffed envelopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wives of two congressmen saw the wife of a former South Korean ambassador tried to give them envelopes stuffed with cash during a congressional trip to Korea in 1975.

But other congressmen on that trip say the best offers they got were tailored suits and gambling chips.

House ethics committee hearings on alleged South Korean influence buying also produced hearsay testimony Thursday that South Korean President Park Chung Hee knew in advance of a \$20,000 offer to a congressman by another Korean ambassador.

But former Korean intelligence agent Kim Sang Keun stressed to the committee he had only been told about President Park's knowledge and that he did not himself know it to be true.

The former agent said Washington-area businessman Hancho C. Kim, who ran a \$600,000 operation financed by the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, told him the \$20,000 offer was made by former Ambassador Hahn H. E. Pyong Choon to an unnamed congressman.

The wives of Reps. E. de la Garza, D-Tex., and John T. Myers, R-Ind., testified that Mrs. Kim Dagg Jo, wife of a

former South Korean ambassador in Washington, tried to give them the cash-stuffed envelopes during midnight visits to their hotel rooms.

Both women said they and their husbands made Mrs. Kim and her husband take the money back.

Other witnesses testified Wednesday that former Ambassador Kim himself delivered envelopes full of \$100 bills to congressmen's offices in 1972 and 1973.

But seven other congressmen who were on the trip to Seoul, most of them with their wives, said themselves or through aides that they received no such offers.

Rep. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., recounted the story he has told before that a hotel gave him "\$60 to \$70" worth of free gambling chips.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he refused an offer of a tailored suit. An aide said two suits were delivered to Rep. Herman Badillo, D-N.Y., in Washington after the trip, but that Badillo refused to accept them.

The ethics committee's rule against naming congressmen during this first round of hearings was accidentally broken by a witness who named former Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., as getting an envelope

Prince to get Texas welcome

By MILLER BONNER, Associated Press Writer
ARMSTRONG, Texas (AP) — Tobin and Anne Armstrong are preparing to extend a Texas-sized welcome to Prince Charles, the 28-year-old heir to the British throne.

The prince is to visit the Armstrongs' South Texas ranch Sunday as part of his 12-city tour of the United States.

Mrs. Armstrong, the former U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James's, invited the prince in January to visit the 50,000-acre ranch.

"The prince wanted very much to see a working ranch," said Mrs. Armstrong, sitting on the screened porch at the ranch house casually clad in a plaid blouse and beige slacks that were tucked inside her chocolate-brown western boots.

"We have waxed the floors and had the paint brushes out but in general we wanted him

to see it the way it naturally would be and that's the way he likes it. He doesn't like a lot of protocol. He's a very unpretentious-type person. . . . Just the opposite of stuffy. . . . And a man whom I think the world of."

The prince is to arrive at the naval air station in nearby Kingsville at 1:15 p.m. Sunday where he will be met by the Armstrongs and local officials. He will then be driven the 50 miles to the ranch where a barbecue and polo match have been arranged in his honor.

The Armstrongs said 250 are expected to attend the Texas-style cookout and view the private polo match. Included are the two U. S. Senators from Texas, John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen; Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and U. S. Rep. Kika de la Garza of Mission.

"We kept the polo game private because Sunday is the prince's day off," explained

Mrs. Armstrong. "We wanted him to feel relaxed."

"He's a fine sportsman, a good horseman and a very competitive polo player," said Tobin Armstrong, who manages the ranch that has been in his family for 125 years.

"He indicated he would like to have a competitive game instead of a pasture-polo match."

To accommodate the prince, the Armstrongs have invited the higher echelon of Texas polo players to compete Sunday.

"I suppose I'll be the least player in the field," said the 54-year-old Armstrong. "And by American standards, Prince Charles will be the next lowest goal player in the field."

Armstrong said the prince is a "high three-goal, perhaps a low four-goal player" and explained: "Polo players are rated or handicapped by their goal rating. A 10-goal player

would be like a scratch golfer and a zero-goal player would be a high-handicap golfer.

"You try to get the (four-man) teams as equal as you can. A team with an aggregate of 11 goals should be an aggregate team of 10 goals by one goal."

Following the barbecue and polo match, the prince and his nine-person entourage will dine privately with the Armstrong family at the ranch house. He

will stay overnight before continuing to Houston on Monday where he will tour the Johnson Space Center. On Tuesday, the prince is scheduled to view the Alamo in San Antonio.

.....
Dan Carter
Salutes the
customer of the day
Frank
Hall
.....

Atlanta to salute Prince

By KATHRYN JOHNSON, Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — When Prince Charles visits Georgia this weekend — the first official visit of British royalty since one of his ancestors founded it as a colony in 1732 — he'll get

a crash course on Southern accents.

The course is part of a musical spoof to introduce the handsome 28-year-old heir to the British throne to the South — vaudeville style.

One of the colloquial phrases the prince might pick up for fun is "rat cheer." It is neither a rodent nor a football halftime cheer, but an approximation of "right here."

Another phrase he'll hear during the Saturday night program at the Fox Theater is "the Murkin government." Translated from the Southern, that's the American government.

The show, called "The Atlanta Arts Salute the Prince at the Fox" will feature local performers holding mock state conventions aimed at enticing the prince to their state.

Prince Charles visited Cleveland Thursday, where he toured

a steel mill and was picketed by several dozen pro-Irish demonstrators, and was scheduled to stop in St. Louis today before continuing to Atlanta.

Francis Kennedy, British counsel-general in Atlanta, said Prince Charles' arrival today is the first official visit by a member of the royal family since Georgia was founded 245 years ago by King George II as a penal colony.

However, the prince's great-uncle, the late Duke of Windsor, visited privately in the 1930s as a guest of south Georgia millionaires.

A few Georgia mothers, eager for their daughters to meet the prince, have offered a variety of suggestions to the British consul and to Gov. and Mrs. George Busbee, hosts for his visit.

Genealogy study set Saturday

As a result of increased interest in family history since the advent of "Roots" and the Bicentennial, the International Honor Society in History of West Texas State University and Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society are sponsoring "Genealogy for Fun."

This is an independent study by the University of Georgia Center for Continuing

Education.

The video instruction will be held at WTSU Activity Center on campus in Canyon Saturday.

Registration will begin at 12:15 and instruction at 1 p.m. Five 30-minute cassettes with little "stretch time" between each will conclude before 5 p.m. A registration fee of \$1 will be charged.

Kunkel elected head of heart association

Melvin Kunkel is president of the Gray County Division of the American Heart Association.

He and other officers were elected during the first meeting of the fiscal year 1977-78 in the conference room of Highland General Hospital.

Miss Vernell Meador is vice president; Jack Reeve, second vice president; Clara Quay, secretary; Betty Casey, treasurer; and Michael Dunigan, parliamentarian.

Casey reported that memorial receipts were better this year than last.

The association discussed uniting with Carson County for a division of AHA, but after much consideration this summer the committee reported that due to lack of medical facilities and population it would not be feasible.

Kunkel announced that Carson County officials would be welcome to work with Gray County members. He added that the Gray County program chairman would be happy to give CPR courses or classes in the Carson County schools anytime.

Announcement was made that

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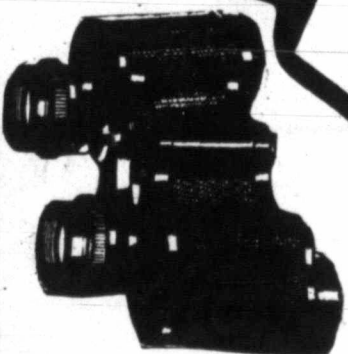
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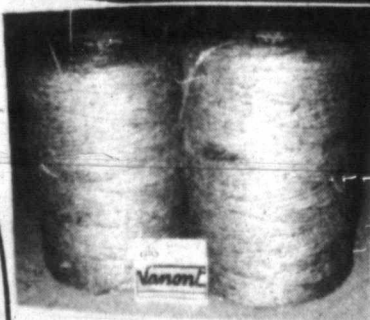
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OCT 21 7 7

Nazarenes set revival

Dr. Lyle Eckley will be the evangelist at a revival meeting at the Church of the Nazarene Oct. 25-30.

The church is located at 500 N. West Street.

Dr. Eckley entered the field of full time evangelism in May of this year after spending more than 35 years as district

superintendent of the West Texas District.

Mrs. Eckley will accompany her husband to Pampa and will take part in the services by playing the violin.

The public is invited to attend. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening and at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Church hears 'calling'

"Consider Your Calling" will be the sermon topic for the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 North Gray, Sunday.

The service begins at 10:45 a.m. with Ruling Elder Lewis Hackley, assisting in the pulpit.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Sally Green, will present "Alleluia" as the morning anthem. Doris Goad is organist.

A congregational meeting will follow the worship service to elect church officers.

A parish meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the home of the Wayne Robinsons, 2520 Mary

Ellen. Leaders of the Parish are Wayne Robinson, elder, and Jess O'Brien, deacon.

Youth Fellowships will meet at the church at 5:30 p.m. with youth sponsors, Buddy and Gloria Clyburn.

The Christian education committee will meet in the west room of the church at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

The Prayer Group will hold its weekly meeting at the church at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The Diaconate will have its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. today and the choir will rehearse in the sanctuary at the same time.

Filipino laws found unjust

By GEORGE W. Cornell
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A church-funded, international legal inquiry into government in the Philippines, once considered a far-eastern outpost of democracy, finds that it is unjustifiably continuing martial law and trampling human rights.

The regime has kept hundreds in jail for long periods without trial, condoned torture, harassed churches, suspended a r i a m e n t and restricted speech the press and the courts, the report says.

It says the "principal and most effective opposition" to the military rule has come from leaders of the Roman Catholic Church, bringing it particularly under attack, including suppression of its outlets, arrests and threats.

The report was drawn up by a three-member team of the International Commission of Jurists of Geneva, Switzerland, in a study funded by the National Council of Churches, made up of U.S. Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

Commission law experts, who made three trips to the Philippines, concluded that President Marcos has kept martial law in force, not primarily for national security as claimed, but to perpetuate his "personal power" and that of the military.

Under martial law imposed five years ago, on Sept. 21, 1972, the president "rules by decree," the report says, adding:

"There is no legislature, no elections, and very little judicial review. The people are not allowed to choose their representatives. Citizens languish in jail without charge. Military authority is supreme."

The inquiry team of the international commission, made up of lawyers and judges, included attorney William J. Butler of New York, chairman of the commission's executive committee; attorney G.E. Bisson, head of the commission's New Zealand section, and law professor John P. Humphrey of Canada, former director of the United Nations human rights division.

AS for the occasional "refer-

enda" ordered by President Marcos, resulting in "apparent approval" of his rule, the report says they were held under such conditions that "they cannot be considered a true expression of the will of the people."

They all were carried out when "all legitimate opposition to the government by way of the press, radio and television was totally silenced," when opposition leaders either were in prison or in fear of prosecution, and when voting allegedly was "influenced by the presence of military personnel at the polling booths," the report says.

It says that since the inception of martial law, the government has arrested about 60,000 people, most of them eventually released, but with the government conceding about 4,000 still are under detention, 1,400 called "subversive detainees." Some have been held five years without charge or trial, the report says.

In detailing the strictures on the Catholic Church, the report says the attack initially involved closing down the church's publications and seizure of its radio stations, but in late 1976, added measures to further silence its hierarchy and members and curb "the common pursuit of their ministry."

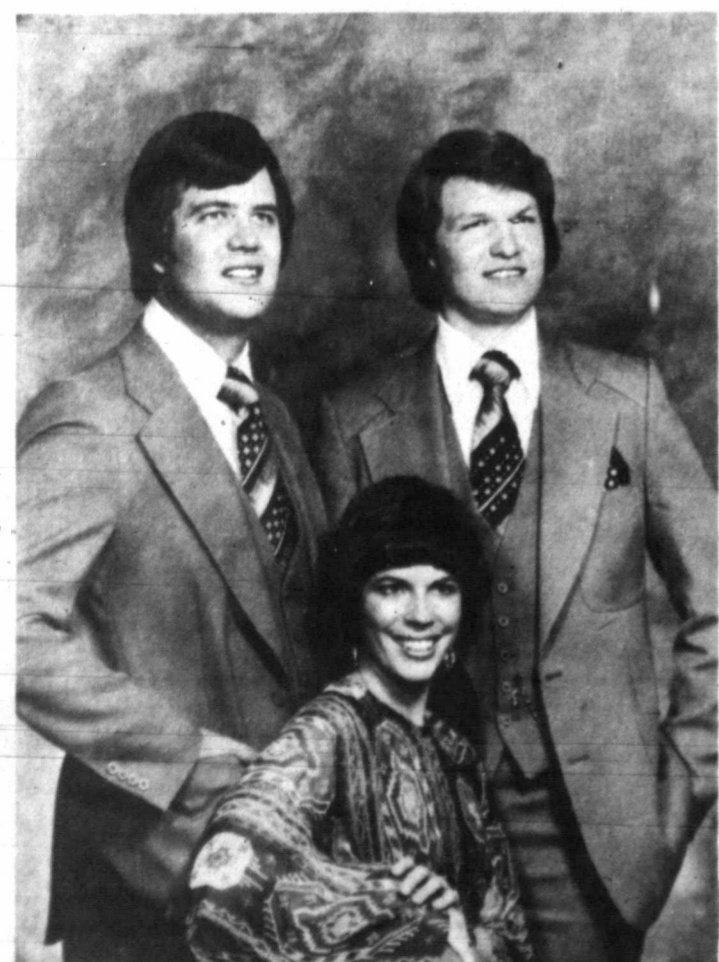
NEW TRUSTEE
NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Walter B. Ford II has been elected to the national board of trustees of the Archives of American Art, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Ford succeeds her mother, Mrs. Edsel B. Ford, who was a founder of the archives and who served on the board until her death in 1976.

The younger Mrs. Ford is a trustee of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

DIVORCE RATE
NEW YORK (AP) — The divorce rate in the United States, which has been steadily rising for 10 years, reached a new peak in 1976, hitting 5.0 per 1,000 persons, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council said the rate in 1975 was 4.8 per 1,000.



Apostolic program

A free concert featuring a local group, "Just Seeking" is set for 6 p.m. Sunday at the Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith Church at 711 E. Harvester. The gospel concert is open to the public. Members of the group include Greg and Troy Ann Dennis and Eddie Burton.

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

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Bethel Assembly of God Church
Rev. Paul DeWolfe 1541 Hamilton
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Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
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Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
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M.B. Smith, Pastor 1301 N. Banks
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Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korsmo 1425 Alcock
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Mike Harris, Interim 2401 Alcock
- Catholic**
St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Rev. Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart
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Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks
- Christian**
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson
- Christian Science**
A.R. Rober, Reader 901 N. Frost
- Church of the Brethren**
Rev. Bryce Hubbard 600 N. Frost
- Church of Christ**
Central Church of Christ
R.L. Morrison, Minister 500 N. Somerville
Church of Christ
Wayne Lemons, Minister Oklahoma Street
Church of Christ (Lefors)
Denny Sneed, Minister Lefors
Church of Christ
Glen Walton, Minister Mary Ellen & Harvester
Pampa Church of Christ
J.D. Barnard, Minister 738 McCullough
Skellytown Church of Christ
Peter M. Cousins, Minister Skellytown
Westside Church of Christ
Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
Walls Street Church of Christ
Minister Ross Blasingame 400 N. Walls
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Rev. Joe Barfield 1123 Gwendolen
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Hospital super sacked: accused of patient abuse

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The former superintendent of the Rusk State Hospital, Dr. Robert B. Sheldon, says his firing was the result of charges that are "groundless and totally without foundation."

State Mental Health Commissioner Kenneth D. Gaver announced Sheldon's dismissal Wednesday, effective immediately, after an investigation of alleged abuse of patients at the East Texas hospital.

Sheldon was "not administering Rusk State Hospital in a manner consistent with the policies of the department," Gaver said in a news release.

Gaver said an investigation into allegations of patient abuse at Rusk began Aug. 29. A report of that investigation "describes some of the administrative problems" at the hospital, he said. The report will be

released "before the week is out," he added.

Sheldon said Wednesday night that he was "shocked and dismayed" by the action.

In a prepared statement, Sheldon said: "I believe I've been wronged, and I'm just hurt by it. And Dr. Gaver should not have discharged me. It is difficult for me to understand in light of my proven record of accomplishment at this hospital. I believe the primary reason is a personality problem between Dr. Gaver and myself."

Sheldon said he was shown a copy of the report. "The charges shown to me are groundless and totally without foundation."

He also said he believed time and a thorough investigation by an outside source would vindicate him.

"I think this is a very tragic event which doesn't hurt me as much as it is demoralizing to the people of the hospital who try to provide humane and loving care," Sheldon said. "This is an indictment of every one of them."

Gaver named Robert M. Inglis, superintendent of the San Antonio State Hospital, as acting superintendent at Rusk. Inglis will continue to hold the San Antonio post.

Inglis, 54, a native of Scotland, came to Texas in 1958, worked at the San Antonio Chest Hospital from 1962 to 1973, when he was appointed to his present job.

Gaver said Inglis would report to work at Rusk today.

Vegetables can be combined with flowers and shrubs to prevent watering a separate vegetable garden or to utilize space more effectively.

Alanreed school carnival set Saturday

The annual Alanreed Halloween Carnival will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Alanreed School with a chili supper, and carnival activities are set to begin an hour later. Games scheduled include

bingo, dart throw, basketball, cake walk, fishing pond and ring toss, and chances will also be sold on a large stuffed shaggy sheep dog. Cakes, pies, brownies, candied apples, and popcorn

balls will be on sale throughout the evening, and there will also be a white elephant auction. Chili will also be for sale in take-home freezer bags.

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In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
Extension Agent

The cooler weather tells us that frost will soon arrive. Frost can cause prussic acid poisoning in livestock grazing certain grasses and forages. Rex McAnelly called and wanted a quick review on the dangers and precautions of grazing Hybrid sudan and this is a very timely subject.

Although many plants contain the toxic material that causes poisoning, those causing the highest mortality in livestock when grazed after they have been frozen and wilted are Johnson and Sudan grasses and sorghum or hybrids of these.

The most dangerous time as far as the grazing of these plants is concerned is following frost when the plant material begins to wilt. Livestock should not be allowed access to the wilted material until it has dried completely. This usually takes three or four days of good sunlight.

As far as prussic acid poisoning is concerned, the poison acts rapidly and can kill animals within minutes. In most acute cases, animals become affected within 10-15 minutes after eating toxic material and can die in 2-3 minutes. Symptoms may include a brief period of stimulation followed by depression and paralysis. Signs of colic may be present. Stupor (loss of sensibility), difficult breathing and frequent convulsions may result. Death is caused by suffocation since oxygen remains in the blood and is not exchanged to the tissues. This also causes the blood to appear bright red.

To prevent prussic acid poisoning follow these steps:

1. Allow plant material affected by frost to dry thoroughly before grazing.
2. Feed animals hay or a supplement before turning them in on suspect plants. Animals that are not hungry will not be affected as seriously by toxic material since their intake will be limited.
3. Remove all animals from the pasture if one in the herd shows any signs of poisoning.
4. Call a veterinarian immediately if an animal appears to be poisoned. An antidote to treat affected animals is highly efficient if given early. This product is

available from veterinarians.

5. Have suspect plant material checked by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at Amarillo. Local veterinarians can submit samples for you.

The overall key to preventing prussic acid poisoning in livestock is to be aware of plant materials that may cause poisoning and then to keep cattle from grazing such plants until a safe period has passed.

Leaf Miner Control

I've had a few calls about control of leaf miners in trees around home landscapes. One method for control of leaf miners would be to use a soil application of Di-SystonR soon after leaves emerge in the spring. The dosage would be 15 to 20 oz. per inch of trunk diameter of Di-SystonR 2 per cent granules, or 2 1/2 oz. per inch of trunk diameter of Di-SystonR 15 per cent granules. This material would need to be applied around the dripline of trees and watered in. Also you would need to follow all precautions on the label.

Other products labeled for leaf miners are: Diazinon, Malathion and OrtheneR.

Rat, Mice Control


Also with the colder weather, rats and mice begin to look for more shelter and a warm winter home. Rats and mice have three requirements in order to live around your home or farm — food, water and shelter. If you take away or prevent them from obtaining any one of these three items, then you should eliminate your rat, mice problem.

Sometimes this is difficult to do and you may need to undertake a baiting program. Bait stations, located in barns, garages, grain bins and hog houses should be supplemented by perimeter baiting on the outskirts of these buildings.

Rats can spread diseases, contaminate feed and cause numerous holes in buildings. Rat droppings in animal feed and grain are the most frequent methods of disease transmission.

A continual cleanup campaign combined with rat-proofed buildings should deny rats access to breeding and living areas. Also if they do not have ready access to food or water, they will locate in some other, more favorable area.

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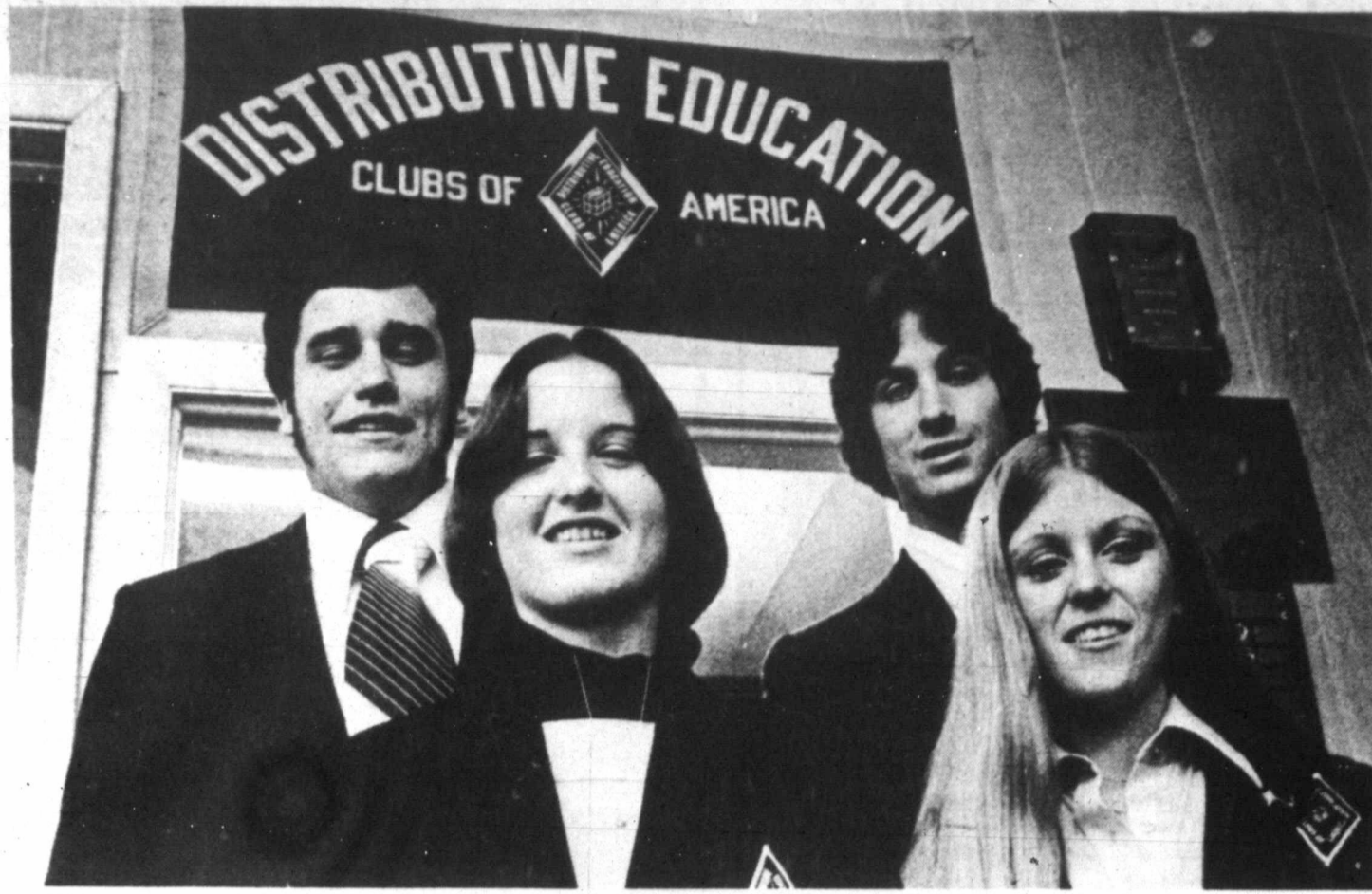


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OCT 21 77



New DECA leaders

Officers have been elected for the Pampa High School chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). They include Kim Smith, left, honorary president; Jenna Marljar, historian; Kirk Smith, vice president; and Kent Reeves, president.

(Pampa News photo)

Willie's losing Texas

By ROBERT HEARD
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Willie Nelson's popularity, like a concentric ring of water, is cresting on the East and West coasts at the same time it has fallen off slightly where the pebble dropped.

Wilson, former manager of Armadillo World Headquarters, where Willie's music really took off.

cause they know it sounds bad, you know, to resent it.

cause they know it sounds bad, you know, to resent it.

The Light Side

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO (AP) — It wasn't enough that Charles Walker escaped from the Cook County Jail. He wanted to make sure everyone knew about it.

The C rations were for the Army ROTC unit on campus, and she reported, federal money had been used to purchase them.

with the total cost to Texas of the network at about \$6.25 million.

Pollution station built

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The final phase of a major air pollution measuring system has been completed with the establishment of a station in Arlington, the Texas Air Control Board reported Thursday.

with the total cost to Texas of the network at about \$6.25 million.

NEW WORKS

NEW YORK (AP) — "Recent Gifts and Purchases," an exhibit of works added to the Guggenheim Museum collection during 1977, will be on display through Oct. 16.

Business mirror

Where is pipeline money?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past year and a half the federal government has been battling a fiscal puzzle equal to the medical mystery of the Legionnaire's Disease.

at the other end. Where did it go? What happened to it?

A known fact is this: Estimates made last June put federal spending for fiscal 1977 at close to \$408 billion. More recently the Carter administration estimated the figure at \$404 billion to \$406 billion.

customed to seeing Washington dispose of funds with elan and professional polish.

Such lack of spending might be attributed to bureaucratic ineptness, but this is not the case with the money unspent by our federal government. Every effort was made to spend it.

grams, such as defense manpower and procurement, have fallen below expectations. Military personnel expenses are going to run about \$500 million below the official January budget," it reports.

In the category of "demand for services" the economists note that "the Department of Labor overestimated the number of people requiring unemployment insurance, and those outlays are \$2 billion below that department's January estimates."

The Department of Transportation expected state governments to apply for more highway funds than they did. And Veterans Administration outlays apparently were far over the mark.

In the third category, that of overly ambitious estimates of how soon new programs could be implemented, a prime example is said to be the local public works program, under which the federal government offers grants to municipalities.

There are other reasons: these are only a few. But now that at least part of the mystery has been unraveled, critics say another one remains.

"Can it be done again?" they ask.

Confidentiality law protects Hughes doctor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A California doctor who treated Howard Hughes will not have to answer a list of questions from the Texas attorney general about drugs used by the late millionaire, a Superior Court judge has ruled.

at a time when both the doctor and Mr. Hughes were California residents and continued in several states and nations," Lake said.

The cost of established programs. —The demand for certain services of the federal government.

—The speed at which new programs could begin.

Dr. Norman Crane, 72, contended he did not have to answer the questions because California has a law respecting the confidentiality of the doctor-patient relationship. Texas does not have such a law.

The questions were submitted by the Texas attorney general in an effort to show that Hughes was mentally incapacitated when the so-called Mormon Will was dated in March 19, 1968. The authenticity of that will has not been determined.

Pat Taggart, music editor of the Austin American-Statesman, agrees progressive country has crested. "I wouldn't say it's dead, really, but it has peaked, and its contributions are going to be here forever. You know, that blend of rock, pop, country."

In his ruling Wednesday, Judge Neil Lake said the questions were "overly broad and not confined to the time frame in question."

California law requires only that a doctor testify about a decedent's mental capacity at the time of a will.

Dr. Crane did not treat Mr. Hughes in Texas. His treatments commenced in California

The estimated population of the western Arctic herd of caribou has dropped from 250,000 to between 60,000 and 50,000 over the past six years, says National Geographic. This crisis threatens the people in Alaska's inland villages, where hunters still depend heavily on caribou for food in the winter.

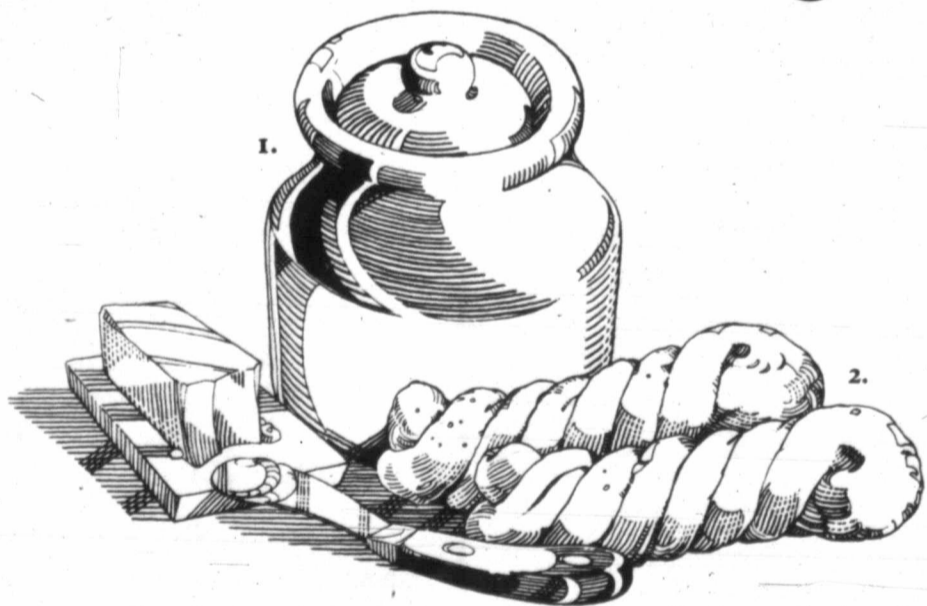
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LONG SLEEVE POLYESTER LADIES BLOUSES Reg. \$9.95	\$5⁰⁰

NEW SHIPMENT GOOSE DOWN VEST AND COATS

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We're printing these recipes to make a point: a Long Distance call lets you say so much, for so little.

In a 10-minute phone call to San Francisco, between 5 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. tonight, you could take down the recipes below. And by dialing 1+, the most you pay is \$2.44, plus tax.

So enjoy a pleasant visit tonight by Long Distance. Whether you call to get a couple recipes... or just to find out what's cookin'.

1. SOURDOUGH STARTER

- 1 package active dry yeast (105° to 115°)
- 2 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk (105° to 115°)
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 4 cups all-purpose flour

a) Stir yeast, water, dry milk and sugar in 2 1/2 quart crock or non-metallic bowl until yeast is dissolved. Stir in flour gradually until a smooth batter forms. Let stand loosely covered in warm place, 3 to 5 days. Stir down batter occasionally. Store loosely covered in refrigerator.

b) Replace exact amount of starter used for each recipe by stirring equal amounts of homogenized milk and flour back into starter. (For example, replace 1 cup starter with 1/2 cup homogenized milk and 1/2 cup flour.) Let stand loosely covered until it bubbles, overnight. Stir down. Each time this process is repeated, the starter becomes more active and develops a more sour flavor. Note: If stored as much as two to three weeks between usings, just pour off the watery layer on top and replace following procedure in (b).

2. SOURDOUGH BREAD STICKS

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup warm water (105° to 115°)
- 1 cup Sourdough Starter (see Recipe No. 1)
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 to 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

a) Mix dry milk, water, Sourdough Starter and 2 cups flour in non-metallic bowl, cover loosely. Let stand in warm place until mixture is coarse and bubbly, at least 8 hours.

b) Mix oil, salt, sugar and baking soda into sourdough mixture. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make dough easy to handle. Knead dough lightly on well-floured board, about 2 minutes.

c) Roll dough into rectangle, 15 x 10 inches, on well-floured board. Cut into fifteen 1-inch strips. Roll each strip into even round strand, about 14 inches long. Double strand over and twist to form bread stick. Place bread sticks on greased baking sheet, brush with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap. Let rise in warm place until doubled, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

d) Heat oven to 375°. Bake bread sticks until golden brown, 30 to 35 minutes. (Makes 15.)

Recipes courtesy SPHERE Magazine.

Long Distance.
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In Sizes
6-18 Petite
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What's their line? Putting fun and flair into your sporting life with spunky signature bottoms. And the name? No mystery to sport shoe lovers, because Connie's been providing quality sportswear for as long as you can remember! Speed-lacer in leather uppers.



In tan suede \$24

In tan leather \$26



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President covered bets; employes quit smoking

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) — A company president who opened an "I quit smoking" pari-mutuel window at his plant has paid \$2,815 to employes who kicked the habit for a year. Jim Miller, president of Intermatic Inc., covered bets of up to \$100 from employes who gambled that they could quit and he added \$1,000 to be divided among winners. He paid off Thursday, the end of the 12-month project. He said he was very happy to lose \$1,815 at his pari-mutuel window. Of the 64 who participated, 25 went the distance and signed affidavits that they had not smoked. "Nearly 40 per cent lasted out the year and I think that's great," said Miller, 48, who employs 700 at his timer and heating manufacturing firm. "The betting thing seemed to make them more committed to quitting. There was a lot of betting just between each other. I won \$200 myself from two pals in private bets that they couldn't quit. "The whole thing was like group therapy — the fellows went around saying, 'I can do it if you can.'"

Rock stars die in crash

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — Six persons, including three members of the Lynrd Skynrd rock band, were killed when their twin-engine airplane crashed while attempting an emergency landing. Twenty others were injured in the Thursday night crash. The propeller-driven Convair 240 skidded across tree tops for about 100 yards, then slammed nose first into a swampy area and split open about eight miles short of the McComb airport after reporting it was "having fuel trouble or was running low on fuel," an air traffic controller reported. The dead were lead singer Ronnie Van Zant; guitarist Steve Gaines; his sister, vocalist Cassie Gaines; pilot Walter Wiley McCreary; co-pilot William John Gray, and Dean Kilpatrick, assistant road manager for the group, officials said. Six other members of the band were injured. Others injured included members of the group's road crew and a television cameraman, officials of Southwest Mississippi Medical Center said. The plane "sounded like a car skidding in gravel" as it clipped the trees, said Johnny Mote, who lives near the crash site close to the Mississippi-

Louisiana border. Mote said he was putting out hay when three bloody survivors who had made their way through the woods called to him for help. "One of them was hugging me around the neck and telling me, 'We got to get them out,'" The crash twisted the cockpit to the left and threw seven or eight persons to the ground, witnesses said. The impact threw other passengers together into the front of the aircraft. "They were all in front of the plane and they were all shouting, 'Get me out, get me, get me,'" said Constable Gerald Wall. "We were actually standing on top of some people to get them out." The group was en route from a Wednesday night performance in Greenville, S.C., to a Friday night concert at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The plane had passed McComb when it reported that it was having fuel trouble and was told by the Houston, Tex., flight center to turn around and land at McComb, said Everett Fairly, an air traffic controller at McComb. The group was formed in Jacksonville, Fla., producing its first album in 1973. It earned its first \$1 million gold album with "Second Helping" in 1974. Later albums sold a million copies each for the group, noted for its hard-driving rock and unrestrained performances. The band's fifth album, released Oct. 17, was "Street Survivors." Following are the names of those killed and injured in the crash of a plane carrying the Lynrd Skynrd country rock band to an engagement in Baton Rouge, La., according to a spokesman at Southwest Mississippi Medical Center:

Dead

1. Ronnie Van Zant, lead singer.
2. Steve Gaines, guitarist.
3. Cassie Gaines, vocalist (Gaines' sister).
4. Dean Kilpatrick, assistant road manager.
5. Walter Wiley McCreary, pilot.
6. William John Gray, copilot.

Injured

7. Gary Rossington, guitarist.
8. Leon Wilkeson, bass guitarist.
9. Allen Collins, guitarist.
10. Billy Powell, pianist.
11. Leslie Ann Hawkins, vocalist.
12. Artimus Pyle, drummer.
13. Kevin Elson, sound engineer.
14. Ron Eckerman, road manager.
15. Bill Sykes, part of a television film crew. (The following are members of the road crew)
16. Don Kretzschman.
17. Kenneth Pelden.
18. Mark Frank.
19. Joe Osborne.
20. Craig Reed.
21. Gene Odom.
22. Mark Howard.
23. Steve Lawler.
24. Clayton Johnson.
25. James Bracey.
26. Paul Welch.



Baptist revival slated

The Rev. Bill Austin, Greeley Colo., will be evangelist for a revival Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks. The Rev. Austin is director of area museums in Eastern Colorado and works with the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the Colorado General Baptist Convention. Services will be 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on weekdays and 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Prosecution expected to close

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Defense attorneys say they expect to complete questioning of a crime lab expert today and the state indicated it would then rest its capital murder case against millionaire Cullen Davis.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told newsmen he intended to end defense cross-examination of Frank Shiller by noon and prosecutor Joe Shannon said he did not foresee extensive re-direct testimony. Haynes moved Thursday into the crucial but technical area of bullet identification, challenging the test procedures used and conclusions reached by Shiller.

Jury ponders Hill verdict

HOUSTON (AP) — A state civil district court jury which has deliberated more than two days attempts again today to reach a verdict in the \$7.6 million wrongful death damage suit against oil millionaire Ash Robinson. The seven-man, five-woman jury received the case late Tuesday, deliberated briefly that day and all day Wednesday and Thursday without reaching a verdict. Testimony in the case lasted nearly two months. Robinson, 79, is being sued by the family of Dr. John Hill, a Houston plastic surgeon who was shot to death at his fashionable River Oaks home in 1972. The Hill family claims Robinson arranged the death of Hill to avenge the death of Robinson's only daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the doctor's first wife.

When he was shot to death by a masked gunman, Hill was awaiting a second trial on a charge he killed his first wife through medical neglect in 1969. A first trial ended in a mistrial. No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he denies the allegations by the Hill family. The 44-year-old defendant is on trial only for the slaying of his stepdaughter, but is accused also of wounding Mrs. Davis, killing Farr, and firing the shot that crippled Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, a chance visitor to the mansion that night. Defense attorneys revealed Thursday the first batch of witnesses they intend to call, issuing subpoenas for 17 persons, including a doctor, two policemen and a karate instructor. However, many are friends

or one-time friends of Mrs. Davis, a blonde socialite and one of three eyewitnesses who testified Davis was the "man in black" who triggered the midnight carnage. The state responded to the defense subpoenas with a motion asking the court "not permit defense counsel to put a witness on the stand in the presence of the jury where such witness is simply going to claim the Fifth Amendment." Prosecutors said in the six-page motion that some of the witnesses "have allegedly engaged in various forms of criminal activity" and added: "The state does believe that many of the witnesses, if called to the stand to testify, will refuse to testify on the grounds of self-incrimination in order to avoid prosecution." State District Judge George Dowden did not indicate when he would rule on the motion. The defense witness list included Dr. Thomas Simons, a Fort Worth physician who provided prescriptions for much of the medication used by Mrs. Davis. Notably absent from the list was W.T. Rufner, a former boyfriend of Mrs. Davis, whose name came up several times in earlier testimony in connection with a revealing picture of him and Mrs. Davis.

Vorster 'not intrested'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster says he is more interested in the security of South Africa than in the views of the United States toward his government's latest crackdown on organizations and individuals opposed to apartheid. In his first public statement since the mass arrests and banings of black organizations and newspapers, Vorster told a group of cheering supporters Thursday that statements by the U.S. State Department were "irrelevant." "The Carter administration has for 10 months now been trying to make policy for us," the prime minister said. He said a State Department announcement that the crackdown could harm relations between the United States and South Africa "is none of my business." "I am not interested. As far as I am concerned it is totally irrelevant." "You want a government which looks at the safety of South Africa." The government on Wednesday outlawed virtually all important black groups, shut down the two leading black

newspapers, detained more than 50 prominent blacks and imposed restriction orders on seven white critics of apartheid, this country's system of racial separation. Sources at the United Nations said a Security Council meeting on South Africa may be held Monday or Tuesday. The 49-nation African Group has asked the council to urgently examine the "repressive measures" here. The resumption of the debate on South Africa, which has been in recess since March, could confront the American U.N. ambassador, Andrew Young, with a new dilemma in U.S.-South African relations. If the proposals finally put to a vote include tough, black African-sponsored international sanctions against South Africa, the United States would have to decide whether to use its veto, approve them or abstain. One of the four pending resolutions believed in danger of a Western veto says South Africa "is in a state of war against the United Nations." Another would have the council order all countries to stop supplying arms to South Africa.

Marine copter burns

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — A Marine helicopter taking part in a massive U.S. amphibious exercise crashed and burned on Mindoro island today, killing at least 10 of the 39 servicemen aboard, military spokesmen reported. By nightfall some of those aboard the downed CH-53 helicopter had not been accounted for, a Navy spokesman said. The aircraft was carrying a crew of five and 34 passengers when it crashed on the island 80 miles southwest of Manila, military officials said. "At least 10 personnel are known to be dead and others have sustained critical injuries," said Lt. Cmdr. Michael Sherman, Subic Bay U.S. Naval Base spokesman. He said there was little further immediate information from the crash site. Subic Bay, 50 miles northwest of here, was home base for the amphibious exercise, "Fortress Lightning," which was in its final day today. Sherman said units of the U.S. Seventh Fleet were standing by near Mindoro to provide medical help during rescue operations. He said some wounded Marines had arrived at Subic's medical center and others would be brought there or to the Clark U.S. Air Base hospital, 45 miles north of Manila.

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Stuffed Filet of Flounder	\$4.90
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OPEN 6:00 p.m.-11 p.m. For Dinner
Till 1:00 p.m. for Menu Service (BYOB)

Consolidated Report of Condition of "Citizens Bank and Trust Company" of Pampa in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1977

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	4,199,000
U.S. Treasury securities	1,620,000
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,865,000
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,838,000
Corporate stock	11,000
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	600,000
a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	15,366
b. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	259
c. Loans, Net	15,107,000
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	179,000
Other assets	392,000
TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)	28,811,000

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,970,000
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,024,000
Deposits of United States Government	98,000
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,443,000
Certified and officers' checks	183,000
TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)	25,718,000
a. Total demand deposits	14,009,000
b. Total time and savings deposits	11,709,000
Other liabilities	91,000
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	25,809,000

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock	a. No. shares authorized 3,000	b. No. shares outstanding 3,000
Surplus	1,000,000	
Undivided profits	1,702,000	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 36)	3,002,000	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 30, 31, and 37)	28,811,000	

MEMORANDA

Average for 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	3,940,000
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	1,702,000
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	15,545,000
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	2,468,000
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	26,542,000

Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (as of call date):

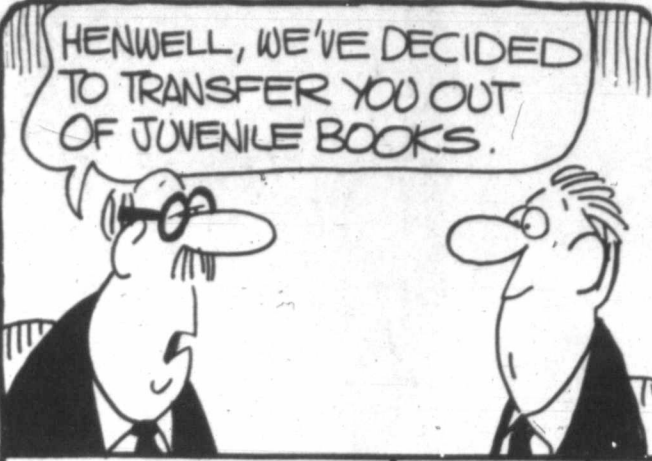
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,360,000
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	1,220,000

B. D. Kindle, Vice President & Cashier, of the above, named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

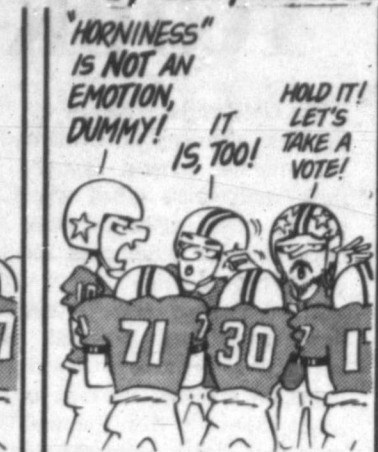
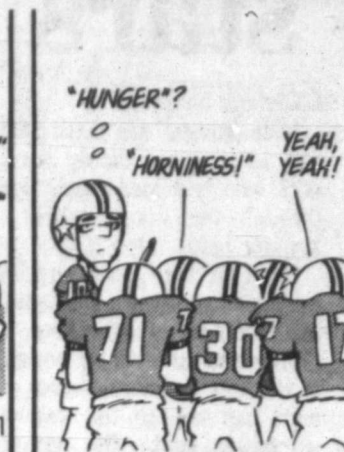
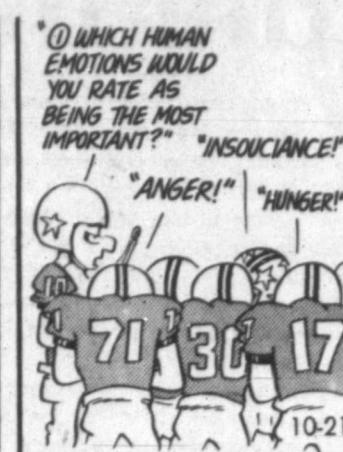
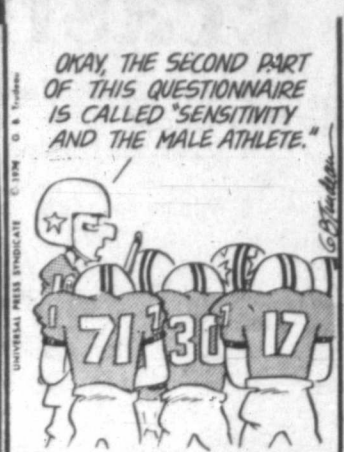
Correct—Attest: B. D. Kindle
Directors Jim Gardner
Glenn Tarpley
F. E. Imel

OCT 21 7 7

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY



STEVE CANYON

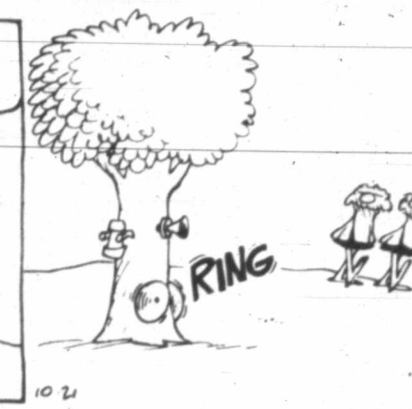


SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



'Our old home town... they say you can't re-live the past - especially now, with all the franchises!'

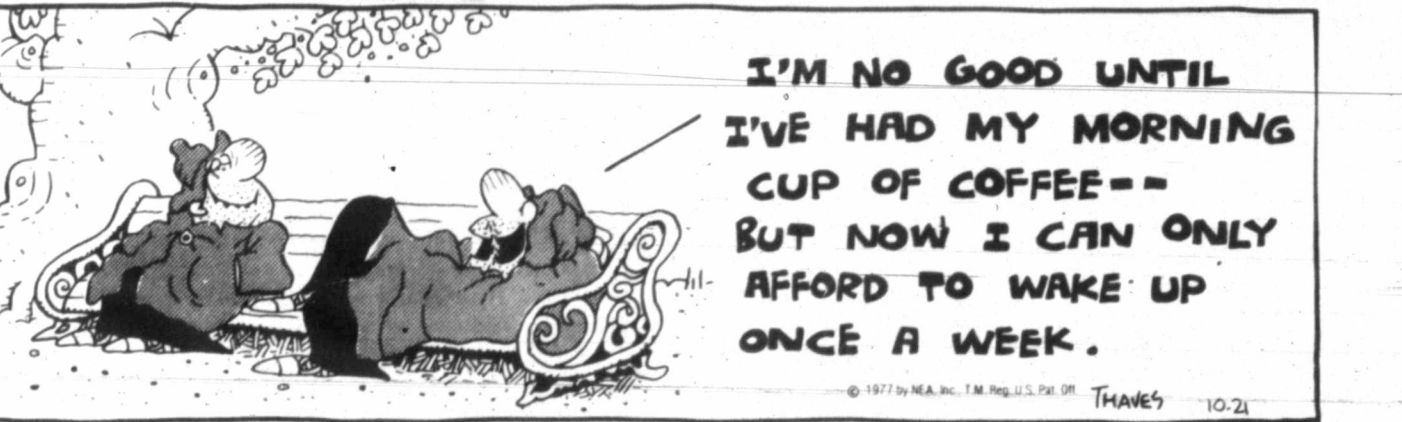
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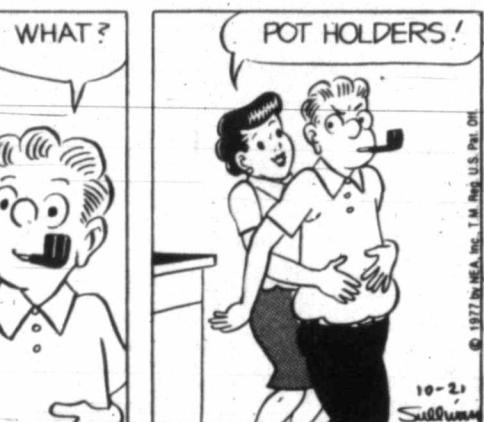
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



PRISCILLA'S POP



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



EEK & MEEK



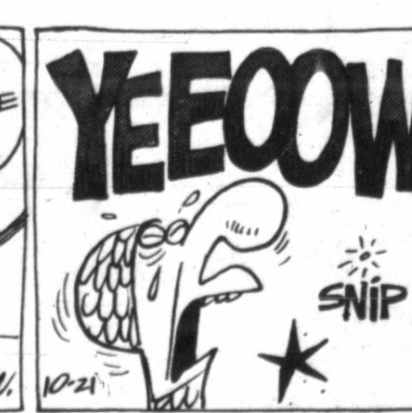
BUGS BUNNY



WINTHROP



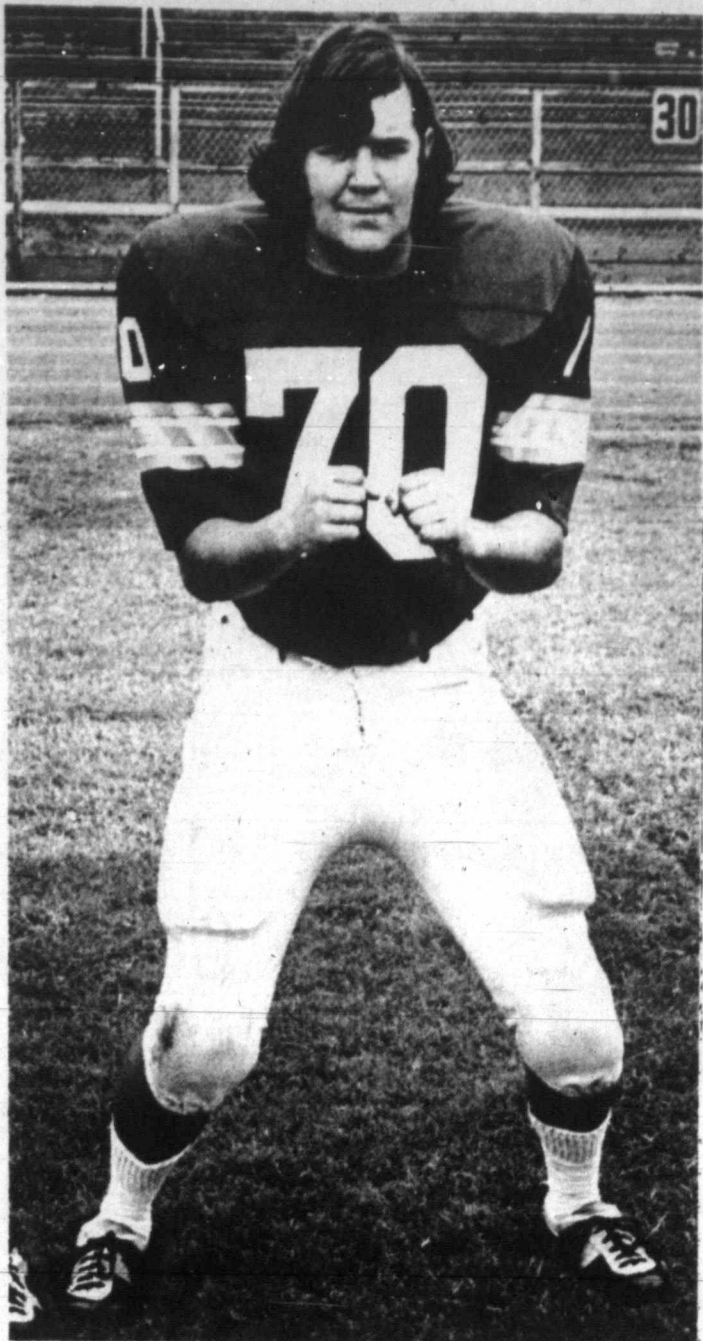
THE WIZARD OF ID



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Wesley senior will play Field. Pa Toni with proclaim by the departm The c at 7:10. activit PH Pe The P football t games pl Pampa '77 their reco victory ov grade 'A' Coach Pats pla defense l Andy Ric Dorsey intercept stop one d Pampa Niash Perryon Ni Touchd Bertinetti Hood pic Alabama Arizona 22 Arkansas Army 38, Baylor 21, Boston Co Miami (O 14 Cincinnati E. Caroli Clemson 20 Colo. St. Colgate 2, Dartmou Kent St. Florida 3 Kentucky Harvard Brown 21 Indiana 3 Gramblin Oklahom VMI 15, Long Bea LSU 22, Duke 21, Memphis (N) Michigan Miss. 33, Miss. St. Missouri Navy 32, Nebraska No. Caro 22 Ohio Sta Notre Da Oklahom Frow St. Pitt 22, S Purdue 2 Texas A Va. Tech San Dieg Vegas 12 Texas 34 Wash. St Miami (I Ohio U. Ga. Tech Calif. 27 Wake Fo Washing W. Mich Wichita Wisconsin BYU 22, Yale 23, (N) Nigh NEWSPA



Pampa's senior protector

Wesley Drake, a 5-10, 193-pound tackle, is the only senior starter on the Harvester offensive line. Pampa will play a quick Tascosa outfit tonight in Harvester Field.

(Pampa News photo)

Rebels raid Harvester Field tonight

By TOM KENSLER
Pampa News Sports Editor
Showing renewed spirit with a district victory under their belt, the Harvesters will find out just how improved they really are against Tascosa tonight.
Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. with Parents Night festivities slated to begin at 7:15 in Harvester Field.
The Rebels sport a 6-1 season record, the best of District 3-AAAA teams. They are rated first in offense and second in defense, and have two of the three leading rushers and the second leading passer.
But Pampa coach John Welborn said the Harvesters have gone through three good practices and do not appear to be awed by the Rebs.
"We know that Tascosa plays quick, aggressive defense. But

we feel we can move the ball and play good defense against them," he said.
Tascosa ranks first among district teams in pass defense, but Welborn feels Pampa can be successful through the air.
"They have such a good pass rush. I don't think teams have had enough time to throw against them," Welborn said. "But they don't blitz against the veer too much, so it comes down to a matter of us occupying their line long enough."
The Rebels' defensive front, averaging a little over 180 pounds, pursues with unusual tenacity, leading Welborn to believe he must mix it up offensively.
However, Pampa's outside game will miss tailback Rudy Roland, doubtful performer due

to a lingering ankle injury. Roland, who will suit up but used only in an emergency, is running at about three-quarter speed.
Once again, major responsibility for the Harvester attack will fall on the shoulders of Rick Dougherty. In his first starting role of the season, the 150-pound junior ran for a career-high 103 yards and passed for 79 in the 21-6 win over Caprock.
Joining Dougherty in the backfield will be Doug Smith and Richard Wuest who also had their best games a week ago. Tommy Albus will likely see considerable action at fullback.
Using a familiar refrain, Welborn said the key offensively for the Harvesters is to eliminate turnovers. "We've

been able to move the ball some this season, but those turnovers have killed us."
"In a close game, turnovers are usually the big factor on whether you win or lose," Welborn said.
But it will be up to the Pampa defense to keep the game close. The Rebs have a potentially explosive offense although they've scored only 17 total points in the past two games.
"They have the best balanced offense of any team in the district," Welborn said. "(Don) Williams and (Stan) Frampton are good runners and their quarterback (Harold Cliver) can also run. And (Paul) Tiffany can beat you with a run or pass."

Pampa's success defensively should depend on the inner-line charge of tackles Marvin Oliver and Charles Copeland and nose guard Verne Cave. Each has a decided weight advantage on the Rebel blockers.
The Harvesters will have their work cut out for them against Tascosa, a team most Pampa

coaches pick to win the district. But if recent history gives any indication, the Harvesters should play well tonight.
Last year, the Rebels suffered their worst defeat (33-2) while hosting the Harvesters, and were trounced 33-0 the year before in Pampa.
(My call: Tascosa by 10).

Sports

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Tonight's starting lineups

Pampa offense		Tascosa offense	
SE - Gary Dumas, 6-2, 188, sr.	82	SE - Rick Thomas, 6-0, 175, sr.	87
LT - Wesley Drake, 5-10, 193, sr.	70	LT - Kevin Gambrel, 5-11, 180, sr.	70
LG - David Baker, 5-11, 195, jr.	66	LG - Mark Leet, 6-0, 180, jr.	62
C - Casey Robertson, 5-11, 195, jr.	75	C - Richard Lay, 6-0, 165, sr.	56
RG - Louis Cox, 6-1, 200, jr.	77	RG - Doug Wilson, 5-10, 180, sr.	65
RT - Tony Allen, 6-0, 190, jr.	74	RT - Buddy Link, 6-1, 222, jr.	72
TE - David Green, 5-11, 175, sr.	83	TE - Robert Major, 5-10, 175, sr.	89
FL - Ricky Bunton, 5-10, 156, sr.	42	WB - Paul Tiffany, 5-10, 165, sr.	22
TB - Doug Smith, 5-11, 160, so.	40	TB - Don Williams, 5-10, 165, sr.	24
FB - Richard Wuest, 5-9, 170, jr.	25	FB - Stan Frampton, 5-10, 175, sr.	38
QB - Ricky Dougherty, 5-10, 159, jr.	10	QB - Harold Cliver, 5-9, 160, sr.	10
Pampa defense		Tascosa defense	
LE - Terry Simmons, 5-11, 172, sr.	86	LE - Paul Sample, 6-0, 170, sr.	67
LT - Marvin Oliver, 6-0, 192, sr.	73	LT - Langdon Harrison, 6-1, 185, sr.	75
MG - Verne Cave, 6-0, 195, sr.	57	RT - Doug Wilson, 5-10, 165, sr.	65
RT - Charles Copeland, 6-1, 225, sr.	72	RE - Matt Voyles, 6-1, 180, sr.	71
RE - Tommy Albus, 6-3, 190, sr.	87	OLB - Rex Gill, 5-10, 175, sr.	37
LB - Dale Ferris, 5-11, 165, sr.	55	OLB - Steve Gambrel, 5-11, 175, sr.	81
LB - Kent Romines, 5-7, 165, sr.	64	ILB - David Williams, 5-9, 170, jr.	58
LB - Bobby Taylor, 5-8, 175, sr.	58	ILB - Mike Cameron, 6-0, 190, sr.	64
DB - Steve Young, 5-11, 163, sr.	16	DHB - John Spencer, 5-9, 165, sr.	49
DB - Kevin Cree, 5-11, 155, sr.	15	DHB - Jim Priest, 5-9, 160, sr.	28
DB - John Mitchell, 5-11, 161, sr.	27	S - Robin Hartman, 6-1, 160, sr.	82
DB - Gary Free, 5-9, 155, sr.	24		

Amarillo JV downs Shockers

Strong running by Robert Carter and Robert Johnson led the Amarillo High junior varsity to a 29-6 trouncing of the Shockers in Harvester Field Thursday night.
After a scoreless first quarter, Johnson danced through the Shocker defense for a 25-yard touchdown with 4:53 remaining in the second period.
But Pampa came back with an eight-play, 80-yard drive which culminated in a 13-yard scoring strike from quarterback Greg Quarles to Bobby Ward.
Doug "Moose" Kennedy gained 42 yards in the drive which ended with 38 seconds remaining. Kennedy totalled a game-high 118 yards in 17 carries for the contest.
Amarillo dominated the third quarter defensively, forcing Pampa to punt three times

without gaining a first down. Johnson scored with 1:32 left in the quarter when he darted over from the seven.
Carter, who gained 84 yards, booted in from the two on the first play of the fourth quarter for the game's final score.
The Sandies stopped Shocker drives to the 12 and 17 to seal the victory.
The Shockers, who stand at 3-5 on the year, are open next week. The Sandie JV is 9-1.

	PJV	AJV
first downs	11	13
yards rushing	166	188
yards passing	38	78
total offense	204	266
turnovers	4-1-2	4-1-4
penalties	5-30-5	6-41
lost fumbles	2	1
time of play	2:50	6:40
PAMPA JV	0	6-26
AHS JV	6	7-4-26
AJV - Robert Johnson 32 run (Mabbs)		
Northern kick		
PJV - Bobby Ward 13 pass from Greg Quarles (run failed)		
AJV - Johnson 7 run (Northern kick)		
AJV - Robert Carter 3 run (kick failed)		

Parent's festivities set

Tonight's district game with Tascosa has been proclaimed Parent's Night by the Pampa athletic department.
The coin toss will be held at 7:10, with Parent's Night activities slated to begin at 7:15 in Harvester Field. Parents of each Harvester will be introduced on the field in an appreciation ceremony.
The Pampa-Tascosa game is slated to begin at the regular time of 7:30.

Broncos favored over Bengals

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's the sixth week of the National Football League season and the unbeaten teams, as expected, are the Dallas Cowboys, Baltimore Colts and Denver Broncos.
The Denver Broncos? Wait a minute. Where are the Oakland Raiders?
Oh, there they are, in second place.
In second place? Well, Sunday is just a warm-up for the Raiders and Broncos, who get together again seven days later in Denver. Oakland to prove that last Sunday was just a fluke and the Broncos to prove it wasn't.
As for this Sunday's scrimmages, Oakland will resume its winning ways at the expense of the New York Jets and Denver will work its defensive magic on weary Cincinnati.
Oh, yes. The two other unbeaten teams will stay that way. The Cowboys will have no trouble shooting down the Eagles in Philadelphia and the Colts, in the mini-Upset Special of the Week, will beat the Patriots in New England.
Last week's 10-4 mark put the season record at 50-20, .714. This week's picks:
Raiders 27, Jets 13
New York's defense has shown steady improvement and Richard Todd's offense has displayed plenty of spirit — but not enough in either department to counter what should be a wild assault by the Raiders, whose Pride and Poise took a beating.
Broncos 24, Bengals 17
A Monday night battering in general and a battered quarterback in particular bode ill for

the Bengals. All Denver needed was the belief it could beat a big team. It beat the biggest. Now the Broncos believe they can beat anybody. They can.
Cowboys 31, Eagles 10
Let's see, now. If Dallas barely beats St. Louis, then St. Louis barely beats Philadelphia, that means... nothing. The Cowboys will murder the birds.
Colts 23, Patriots 17
Baltimore hasn't looked all that sensational this year, but that's no reason to rate New England as a field-goal favorite. After all, what have the Patriots done lately?
Rams 16, Vikings 13
For that matter, what have Los Angeles and Minnesota done lately? Each team, when winning, has done so barely, by the skin of its teeth. We like the Rams — barely.
Packers 20, Bucs 9
Tampa Bay has two more decent chances to avoid a second winless season, this game and next Sunday's at San Francisco. The Bucs had better hope there's gold in them thar hills. There ain't none here.
Bears 17, Falcons 10
The season record had been carrying Atlanta has begun showing the wear and tear of

non-support. The Falcons aren't as good as their 3-2 record, and Chicago's not as bad as its 2-3.
Steelers 24, Oilers 13
The Steelers remember how Houston beat up on their quarterbacks and waltzed away with a victory. The name of this game is "get even."
Redskins 16, Giants 12
The same goes for Washington, which got skinned in Giants Stadium. The old men will give the kids a lesson in respect.

Cardinals 26, Saints 21
It's hard to figure out New Orleans. It plays almost good enough to win. Almost is never enough.
Lions 17, Oilers 13
Likewise, San Francisco has been an "almost" team... or maybe it's just a has-been team.
Chargers 30, Chiefs 20
San Diego strikes fast and often. Kansas City moves slow and sometimes.

PHS teams sweep Perryton thrice

The Pampa Junior High football teams won all three games played Thursday. The Pampa "A" Patriots increased their record to 6-0 with a 14-6 victory over the Perryton ninth grade "A" team in Perryton.
Coach Joe Holland said the Pats played excellent team defense led by John Shilling, Andy Richardson and Bobby Dorsey. Ricky Smith intercepted a Perryton pass to stop one drive.
Touchdown runs by Kevin Bertineti and Rick Hagerman

led the Pampa ninth grade "B" team to a 14-0 blanking of Perryton's ninth "B" team in Perryton.
The strong Pampa defense set up Bertineti's five-yard score with a blocked punt. Hagerman ran 80 yards in the fourth quarter for the game's other score.
Pampa ninth "B" 14-0
Perryton "B" 0-14
Pampa eighth "B" 14-0
Perryton "B" 0-14

Jabbar fined 5 grand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one looms larger — in or out of the lineup — than 7-foot-2½ Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers.
The perennial most valuable player of the National Basketball Association will be out of action "approximately three weeks" because of a broken bone in his right hand.
Abdul-Jabbar was also fined a league-record \$5,000 by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien Thursday for throwing a punch that broke the hand. The blow floored Milwaukee Bucks' rookie center Kent Benson Tuesday night.
Films showed the punch came after Benson had elbowed the Laker star in the midsection early in a game won by Milwaukee 117-112.
Jabbar was ejected and Benson missed the remainder of that game and another contest Wednesday night against Denver, suffering from what the Bucks called an apparent mild concussion and cuts near the eye.
O'Brien's statement indicated he might have imposed a six-

able suspension as well on the player who has been league MVP a record-matching five times, including the last two years in succession. But it appears nine or more games Abdul-Jabbar loses due to the hand injury more than covers the sin involved.
The Laker record stands at 1-1 so far without Jabbar. His 7-foot replacement, James Edwards, a rookie from Washington, is expected to have difficulties when matched against established stars of the NBA.
Dr. Herbert Stark, a Los Angeles orthopedic surgeon, examined Abdul-Jabbar's injury Thursday. Dr. Robert Kerlan, team physician, said Abdul-Jabbar would have to wear a cast on his right hand for three weeks.
The hand had swelled up twice normal size within 12 hours of the injury. The break, technically a fracture of the fourth metacarpal, was not as severe as first feared, the doctor's statement said.
Kerlan said that when Abdul-Jabbar does play again, he probably will wear a protective device while the healing process ends.
Abdul-Jabbar had not missed a game since the end of the 1974-75 season. Neither Abdul-Jabbar nor any Laker officials would comment on the fine.
Hall of Fame pitcher Robin Roberts is the all-time "gopher ball" king with 502 home runs deliveries.

Hoople's picks

- Games of Oct. 22
- Alabama 35, Louisiana 8
 - Arizona 23, Utah 15 (N)
 - Arizona St. 32, UTEP 7 (N)
 - Arkansas 26, Houston 21 (N)
 - Army 38, Lafayette 10
 - Baylor 21, Air Force 13
 - Boston Col 24, Villanova 21
 - Miami (O.) 23, Bowling Green 14
 - Cincinnati 33, Tulsa 14 (N)
 - E. Carolina 28, Citadel 7 (N)
 - Clemson 21, No. Carolina St. 20
 - Colo. St. 8, New Mexico 0
 - Colgate 28, Columbia 7
 - Dartmouth 13, Cornell 10
 - Kent St. 24, E. Mich. 20
 - Florida 31, Tenn. 24
 - Florida St. 17, Auburn 14 (N)
 - Kentucky 10, Georgia 8
 - Harvard 14, Princeton 13
 - Brown 21, Holy Cross 15
 - Indiana 28, Illinois 20
 - Grambling 31, Jackson St. 13
 - Oklahoma St. 26, Kansas 7
 - VMI 15, Lehigh 7
 - Long Beach St. 26, Pacific 0
 - LSU 22, Oregon 20 (N)
 - Duke 21, Maryland 13
 - Memphis St. 31, No. Tex. St. 18 (N)
 - Michigan 36, Minnesota 12
 - Miss. 33, Vanderbilt 28
 - Miss. St. 14, So. Miss 12
 - Missouri 27, Kansas St. 10
 - Navy 32, Wm. & Mary 17
 - Nebraska 35, Colorado 26
 - No. Carolina 24, So. Carolina 22
 - Ohio State 48, Northwestern 7
 - Notre Dame 27, So. Calif. 22
 - Oklahoma 28, Iowa St. 21
 - Penn St. 26, West Va. 21
 - Pitt 22, Syracuse 14
 - Purdue 24, Iowa 7
 - Texas A&M 63, Rice 7 (N)
 - Va. Tech 16, Richmond 6
 - San Diego St. 31, Nevada-Las Vegas 12 (N)
 - Texas 34, SMU 14
 - Wash. St. 17, Stanford 14
 - Miami (Fla.) 24, TCU 18
 - Ohio U. 22, Toledo 14
 - Ga. Tech 27, Tulane 21 (N)
 - Calif. 27, UCLA 23 (N)
 - Wake Forest 16, Virginia 13
 - Washington 23, Oregon St. 24
 - W. Mich 13, Marshall 7
 - Wichita St. 37, Drake 34
 - Wisconsin 28, Mich St. 14
 - BYU 22, Wynn 20
 - Yale 23, Penn 20
 - (N) Night game

Pampa golfers matched with Sandies at PCC

The Pampa varsity golf team will compete against Amarillo High Saturday in a dual match slated for 9:30 a.m. at the Pampa Country Club. At the same time, Berger will face Palo Duro.
Pampa is coming off a fourth-place finish in the Amarillo Invitational tournament last Saturday. The Sandies won the tourney with a four-man score of 301. Trailing were Tascosa (302), Berger (303) and Pampa (320). Eight other teams also competed.

Frazier paces Cavs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Walt Frazier may be too old for the New York Knicks, but he's apparently just right for the Cleveland Cavaliers.
The 32-year-old Frazier, acquired from New York last week, scored 19 points, including eight down the stretch, to lead Cleveland to a 107-104 victory over the New Orleans Jazz in the only game on the National Basketball Association schedule Thursday night.
"He did his thing in the last five minutes and he is a master at what he does," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said. "We saw a little of the dimension that Walt brings to the game at the end."
Frazier, known as "Clyde" because of his cool attitude and dress, was awarded to the Cavaliers in compensation for Jim Clemons, who played out his

Pate's 64 leads Southern

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A tip from a friend helped Jerry Pate fire a sparkling, opening-round, six-under-par 64 for the lead in the \$125,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.
Pate, formerly of the University of Alabama, played near-perfect golf Thursday in establishing a one-stroke lead over the par-70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course.
Dave Eichelberger was second at 65 entering today's second round. Eichelberger, an 11-year pro from Fort Worth, Tex., has been a winner twice in his pro career, capturing the Greater Milwaukee Open in 1971 and this year.
George Archer was two strokes back at 66, and Johnny Miller carded a 67. Lee Trevino was another shot behind and defending champion Mac McLendon had a 69.
"I played better today than I have all year," said the 24-year-old Pate, who won the U.S. Open last year and captured the Phoenix Open this year, the first tourney of the season in January.
"I hit every green," said Pate, who has earned nearly \$72,000 this year and a total of \$227,000 in three years on the tour.

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'We just call it DUD'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Among the big federal agencies, none is more embattled than the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Almost all agree that HUD has failed to live up to its promise, though the reasons assigned for the failure vary. Here's a searching report on HUD's record and what the experts think is needed to put the agency on course.

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
AP Urban Affairs Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — During a recent critique of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, aides to Sen. William Proxmire, who keeps tabs on housing policies, ticked off a litany of HUD's biggest problems.

Among other things, they cited speculation fraud and bureaucratic incompetence. HUD's ranking as the nation's No. 1 slumlord. Sleeping at the switch when New York City flirted with bankruptcy. When the discussion focused on the agency's dismal 1976 record in stimulating home building, an exasperated Proxmire said, "Sometimes we refer to HUD as the Department of No Housing ... and, among ourselves, we just call it DUD."

Whether eyed from the marble halls of Congress or the rat-infested slums of urban America, HUD, born 12 years ago, is widely regarded as a multibillion-dollar federal failure.

While the department can hardly be blamed for all of the nation's housing and urban woes, it has failed to meet its basic goals: To provide decent housing for the urban poor, to stimulate the troubled housing industry by making home ownership available to middle-income families, or to help revitalize the nation's troubled cities.

Even the one HUD success story cited by past and present officials — disaster relief programs — was enmeshed in scandal following efforts to aid flood-stricken Pennsylvania in 1972.

HUD Secretary Patricia Harris, brought in by President Carter to tackle the department's mountainous problems, concedes a turnaround is some distance away. But, she says,

"Give us a little time and come back. It'll be the best HUD that money can buy."

What she took over, Mrs. Harris says, was "a starved agency," and she blames it on eight years of Republican neglect. Starved or not, HUD budgets increased during the Nixon-Ford years. Outlays dropped from \$2.2 billion in Lyndon Johnson's last year, 1968, to \$1.54 billion in 1969. Nixon's first, then began a fairly steady climb to the proposed 1978 level of \$9.9 billion.

Mrs. Harris' Republican predecessors diagnose HUD's troubles differently.

James Lynn, as Richard Nixon's second HUD secretary, dismantled a lot of HUD programs and installed some new ones. "The White House felt strongly and sincerely that HUD programs were a disaster, so they turned off the money," he says. Among the programs killed were urban renewal, Model Cities, and the main housing subsidy plans.

Congress tried to correct some of the deficiencies, passing new laws stressing rent subsidy programs and less federal involvement in cities' spending of urban aid money. The programs are currently enmeshed in their own difficulties.

HUD's long-standing difficulties present a headache for the Carter administration. For millions of Americans affected by one HUD program or another, its failures hit close to home.

For Detroit residents, there are the gruesome "HUD neighborhoods," rows of tree-lined city blocks with abandoned homes foreclosed by the agency during scandals early in this decade.

In San Francisco, urban renewal wrecked neighborhoods and displaced thousands of residents for a convention center that has yet to be built.

For the 4,500 residents of Charter Oaks Terrace in Hartford, Conn., HUD cutbacks in public housing means "living in a place not fit for a dog," says one tenant.

With an \$8 billion annual budget and 15,000 workers in 88 offices from coast to coast, HUD provides "surprisingly

few direct services," says Lawrence Thompson, HUD operations chief in Hartford.

In fact: "The department, more so than most other federal agencies, is almost uniquely a financial institution," according to a primer prepared by HUD staffers for the Carter administration.

It makes grants, direct loans, insures private loans, guarantees private or local public investments, buys and sells mortgages, manages portfolios and subsidizes interest rates or rents.

It is the principal conveyor of aid to urban America through its \$3.2 billion Community Development program and also sells flood and urban riot insurance.

Because HUD's responsibility covers such a range of complex social and financial matters, Carter administration officials say it's easy to see why the agency seems crippled.

"If you look at what happened to us during the Nixon-Ford administrations," says Mrs. Harris, "you'll see something that looks like a calculated effort to return this agency to zero."

Former HUD boss Lynn denies that he tried to dismantle HUD, saying he started new programs like rent subsidies and block grants to cities.

These programs, however, have been slow to get off the ground, and the range of HUD's acknowledged difficulties is sweeping. As a slumlord, HUD has no rival.

The agency has foreclosed on hundreds of thousands of mortgages, often due to ineptitude or corruption among its own appraisal staff.

The agency now owns 71,082 homes or apartments and holds the mortgages on 273,002 others.

Millions of dollars are tied up in landlord activities. It costs Uncle Sam \$11 million monthly to maintain HUD's holdings. On top of that, HUD has \$4.3 billion in mortgage liability and an investment of \$918 million for foreclosing on dwellings it now owns.

The agency is still recovering from foreclosure scandals that rocked HUD field offices earlier in this decade.

Robert Elliott, HUD counsel

under former Secretary Carla Hills, recalls that in Detroit "the U.S. attorney had a habit of coming in and arresting people at their desk."

HUD owns 6,000 homes in Detroit alone, a travesty that deflates local real estate values and creates huge, blighted neighborhoods. Several years ago the count was 15,000, but through a crash program HUD now sells more houses in Detroit than it forecloses.

The racket that destroyed dozens of neighborhoods in Philadelphia, Chicago, and Detroit was simple. A speculator would buy an aging house for a song, say \$4,000, dress it up with \$1,000 in cosmetic repairs, then bribe a HUD inspector to win a high Federal Housing Administration appraisal. The home then would be sold for perhaps \$14,000 to an unsophisticated buyer with the assurance, "that's what the government says it's worth."

When the house fell apart, the low-income family who bought it had to choose between costly repairs and meeting mortgage payments. The frequent result was foreclosure. HUD's efforts in providing new housing fell almost equally short.

Subsidized housing efforts were stopped almost dead by the Nixon administration's 1973-74 federal housing moratorium. Though the 10-year plan calls for 600,000 units to be built each year, only 71,000 went up in 1976.

Within weeks of taking over in January, Mrs. Harris submitted a budget proposal asking greater public housing subsidies.

Nine years ago, Congress directed HUD to oversee annual construction of 2.5 million new homes. Lynn says such housing goals were ridiculous in the first place, but in any event HUD has never met the standard; last year only 1.4 million homes were built.

One result of supply lagging so far behind demand, says Mrs. Harris, is skyrocketing home prices.

Says Proxmire: "What we're getting is a lot of housing for rich people." The median price for a home built this year is \$44,000. Only 27 per cent of the nation's families can afford the price tag.



Travis carnival

The William B. Travis PTA will host the annual school carnival from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in the school gym and cafeteria. Some of the attractions will be the headless man, country store, pumpkin float, football toss, monster throw, fishing pond, cake walk, bingo and star wars. Pie, brownies, popcorn balls, coffee and cokes will be sold in the cafeteria. Everyone is invited to attend. Preparing for the festivities are Mrs. Sharon Crosier, left, Kyle Hall, Kathy Hall, Mary Courtney and Mrs. Margaret Hall.

Christie says Texans want Washington change

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Joe Christie made his long-awaited announcement Thursday that he was running for U.S. Senate because he thinks Texans want a change in Washington.

"Too many important challenges are not being met in Washington; utility bills are too high, inflation and unemployment plague us, our schools need help, our farmers and ranchers are going broke, our elderly are neglected, and our government is too big and too wasteful," the former El Paso state senator and former chairman of the State Board of Insurance told a news conference in Austin.

"My campaign will be more than a carbon copy of John Tower's because I am convinced that Texans want a change in Washington and I am also convinced my 10-year record of public service offers Texas a choice for change."

Christie did not mention his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex., in his announcement but told reporters later he considered him a "sophomore congressman" with not much of a record to run on.

After the state Capitol appearance, Christie and wife and two children, Molly, 9, and Charles 11, flew to San Antonio, Houston, the Dallas-Fort Worth airport and El Paso to repeat his announcement.

Christie told Austin reporters that his 10-year record in Texas compared favorably with Tower's record in Washington. "I have checked John Tower's record and I can not point out one single act or law he has conceived and passed during his administration," Christie said.

Christie said he did not think his successful sponsorship of the mixed-drink bill while in the Texas Senate would hurt his campaign. "I did not create the issue. I have no apology for turning around a very hypocritical situation in Texas," he said.

Christie said he thought Krueger's "mythical lead" in the Democratic primary lead was created by "this slick publicists ... it's not there."

Christie said his publicity was being handled "in house" by his own staff "much to the sorrow of a bunch of big public relations firms."

Christie, 44, was born in Riverside, Calif., and grew up in Austin.

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ing Star, spent his childhood in Cisco and graduated from Brownfield High School.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. on November 17, 1977 in Room A-200, Building A, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas, as authorized by Article 5420i, V.C.S., such hearing to be held to discuss the request by Cities Service Gas Company for pipeline easements to two well sites on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Hemphill County, Texas. M-94 Oct. 21, 28, Nov. 4, 1977

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ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturday, 9 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7130, 669-3825; or 665-6092.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1006 Alcock on Berger Hi-Way
665-6092

14L Hauling-Moving

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

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2893

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 669-8215.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148, Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN—Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 290 E. Brown.

OR Miscellaneous Jobs

ROSS BYARS
669-2864.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud and tape. Blow acoustical ceilings. Gene, 665-4840 or 669-2215.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 665-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV—Color-Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 669-3207
Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

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

14U Roofing

GUARANTEE to end your ROOFING trouble. All I ask is a chance to show you how and why I can be Specialist in Gravel, Asphalt, metal roofs. From small leak to new roof. FREE ESTIMATES.

INDUSTRIAL ROOFINGS CO.
Pampa, Texas 669-9586

14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone 665-2550.

ANN'S ALTERATIONS

All Work Guaranteed
329 N. Hobart 665-6701

14Y Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

PAMPA UPHOLSTERY SHOP
824 W. Kingsmill
665-3401

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2995.

19 Situations Wanted

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my home, 5 days a week. Travis School area. Call 665-2673.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA NEWS has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2550

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

MAN FOR car washing at local service station, to work on percentage basis. Good pay. Must be a hard worker and a good team player. A good opportunity to make good money. For more information, call 669-9021, anytime.

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

R.N.'s & L.P.N.'s
Greatest opportunity in Oklahoma to expand your knowledge, practice quality nursing in a progressive community hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Openings for both L.P.N.'s and R.N.'s. Call collect, Alene Eckfeldt, R.N. Director of Nursing, 918-756-4233.

Equal Opportunity Employer
WE NEED a driller for a cable tool. Call 375-6992, Prilo Well Servicing Company.

HIGHLAND GENERAL Hospital has openings for a qualified Registered Nurses, Licensed Vocational Nurses, and Nurse Aides in the following positions:
Full time R.N. Medical A Floor, 11-7. Full time R.N. Medical A Floor, 3-11. Part time R.N. O.B. Floor, 11-7. Part time R.N. Surgery C Floor, 11-7. Part time L.V.N. Medical A Floor 3-11. PRN L.V.N. on Call Medical A Floor 3-11. PRN L.V.N. on Call Medical A Floor 11-7. Full time L.V.N. O.B. Floor 3-11. Part time L.V.N. O.B. Floor, 11-7. Part time N.A. Surgery C Floor, 11-7. Part time N.A. O.B. Floor, 3-11. Part time N.A. O.B. Floor, 11-7. PRN N.A. on call 7-3. PRN N.A. on call 3-11. Part time N.A. O.B. Floor, 11-7. PRN N.A. on call 7-3. PRN N.A. on call 11-7.

Apply to personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. Highland GENERAL Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY FOR local association. One meeting per month. Some bookkeeping and correspondence. 3 hours per week approximately. Call 669-2357 or in person at 2115 N. Hobart.

CUSTODIAL AND Maintenance personnel needed immediately. Apply at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 W. Albert.

EXPERIENCED GAS Compressor Operator — Mechanic for Western Oklahoma location. Send confidential resume to: Mustang Fuel Corp., 1166 E. First National Center, Oklahoma City, OK. 73102. Attention: Mr. Alan Stacy.

MAID NEEDED
Must be mature Person. Apply in person. Black Gold Motel.

Egg man still relies on horse

EDITOR'S NOTE — He comes from the days when kids were needed on the farm. From the days when a man didn't need much to get by. The world's changed, what with credit cards, fast cars and fancy gadgets. His world is the same. But he's hardly had time to notice.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
NORTHFIELD, N.H. (AP) — Since he was 14, Bert Southwick has delivered eggs and vegetables from his family's farm to his neighbors in the villages of Northfield and Tilton, first by bicycle and later by horse-drawn wagon.

"When school closed last

spring, I finished 41 years," Bert says.

Now 56, he's still on the job, a vestige of a passing Americana.

It's all there. The green and yellow milk wagon with red wheels and black roof, pulled by Misty, the 8-year-old pinto mare. At Misty's side is her colt, nursing.

"The colt ain't big enough to have a name yet."

Bert's face is weathered, his frame sturdy. Blue overalls ordered from the Sears catalog cover his short-sleeved blue shirt, the one his mother laid out for him this morning.

Bert was born a farmer. His father, Carmen Southwick — he died nine years ago — bought

the 300-acre farm on Zion Hill Road in Northfield in 1916. Bert still lives there in the 10-room house with his mother Vida, 83, who cooks on a wood-burning stove, and his sister Edna, 54.

He's a shy man. He never went beyond eighth grade. "He was more interested in getting home on the farm," his mother says.

"It all has to be done to keep it rolling, so there ain't much to dislike about it," Bert says. "You just have to do it to make it go."

Bert Southwick is one of the last of the old-time peddlers, a simple, hard-working man. He's a living portrait from the turn of the century. Children flocking around his wagon.

Dogs barking at Misty and the colt. The tree-lined country lanes. The river that divides Northfield and Tilton.

Bert recalls the days when he started.

"Of course, a lot of people raised little gardens and had a few chickens and took stuff around some. Because the stuff got so expensive, grain and things got so expensive, why they just gradually kept dropping out."

And moving on, making money to buy things they need instead of growing their own. Things like cars, something Bert has never owned. Never driven, either.

"Cars are all right if they fit your job but they don't fit this

job. There's stopping and starting. If we run a motor vehicle we'd have to have a special one. We wouldn't use it enough to have it work good. The license and insurance would cost more than we'd get out of it, so there'd be no point in us doing it if we had to do it with a car."

Bert makes his egg rounds once a week, on Friday, averaging 130 dozen on his eight-mile route.

"There's only two or three of the first customers that I had that I still take eggs to. I'm selling eggs to the grandchildren of people I sold to when I started. And they're grown up now. There's children that weren't born when I started that have children old enough to leave school now."

Bert usually is up by dawn.

"It varies a little. Sometimes, sometimes we have some school kids helping and we work late at night so we don't get started so early in the morning like some people. We're most always going before six. By six, we finish when we get done so we can quit."

He has only one fulltime hand working for him.

"My sister works outside in an office. My mother, she does a little something most of the time, tending the eggs, the garden, the housework."

Bert has 500 hens right now. He lost 500 in a fire in his barn last June. He has 30 horses — some of them boarders, others he rents to an amusement park in summer — 25 cattle, three pigs.

He raises almost all of his hay on 100 acres. His biggest crop is potatoes, grown to two acres.

"We sell most anything we raise more than enough to eat — beets, carrots, tomatoes. We also sell wood that we cut ourselves."

"It's part of our income. We have to have money to pay our bills with so it's just part of our job."

Bert is clearly one of a vanishing breed. Have modern technology and the modern temper passed him by?

"I guess so. They always got to have something. The majority of people are in such a hurry they can't wait to get back. They got to go fast."



Every Friday, rain or shine

It's Friday, the egg man's day, and here he is, Bert Southwick, with the eggs for a customer, Marsha Charon, on his round in Northfield, N.H. Bert delivers an average of 130 dozen eggs on his eight-mile route. He's

been doing it for 41 years, rain or shine, never missing a day except for four weeks' National Guard duty once. "I'm selling eggs to the grandchildren of people I sold to when I started. And they're grown up now," he says.

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48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

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

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 423 W. Foster 669-6981. White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781.

59 Guns

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

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348. WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED. MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-6521.

69 Miscellaneous

REPOSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282. J&K CONTRACTORS now insulating attic. Call Karl Parks, 669-2648 or Jerry Reagan, 669-3747.

70 Musical Instruments

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

75 Feeds and Seeds

CUSTOM HAY Baling and HAULING. Call 669-4610.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2321. K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding. 1900 Farley, 669-7332.

103 Homes For Sale

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.

114B Mobile Homes

DOUBLE WIDE, 1977 Mobile home and lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and utility room. Assume or new loan. White Deer, 665-7721.

120 Autos For Sale

1978 CAMARO loaded, one owner, excellent condition. \$4295.00. Call 669-6665. 1974 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, hard top, 1965 reconditioned 4 door Falcon. 665-3352.

121 Trucks for Sale

1968 FORD 3/4 ton pickup with 10 1/2 foot Red Dale camper, excellent condition. 665-8257.

122 Motorcycles

MEERS CYCLES 1309 Alcock 665-1241. 1975 KAWASAKI 100, excellent condition. \$275. Call 665-8826.

124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401. Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance.

125 Boats And Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444. 1975 RANGER Boat, 70 Johnson Dilly Trailer, trolling motor, \$2795. Downtown Marine, 317 E. Cuyler.

126 Scrap Metal

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

127 Aircraft

PRIVATE PILOT ground school \$85. Flight instruction \$89 per hour. Call Chuck Ekleberry, 669-3573.

1977 CHRYSLER COR-DOMA T-Bar roof, V-8, automatic, power air, cruise control, tilt wheel, leather bucket seats, 5,000 miles. \$6995.00

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3 STORES IN PAMPA
1900 N. Hobart
Starkweather & Foster
Amarillo Hiway 60 West
WHITE DEER

ALLSUP'S

CONVENIENCE STORES

PRICES GOOD
OCTOBER
21, 22, 23rd

COLDEST ICE IN
TOWN
49^c
10 Lb. Bag

Super Store

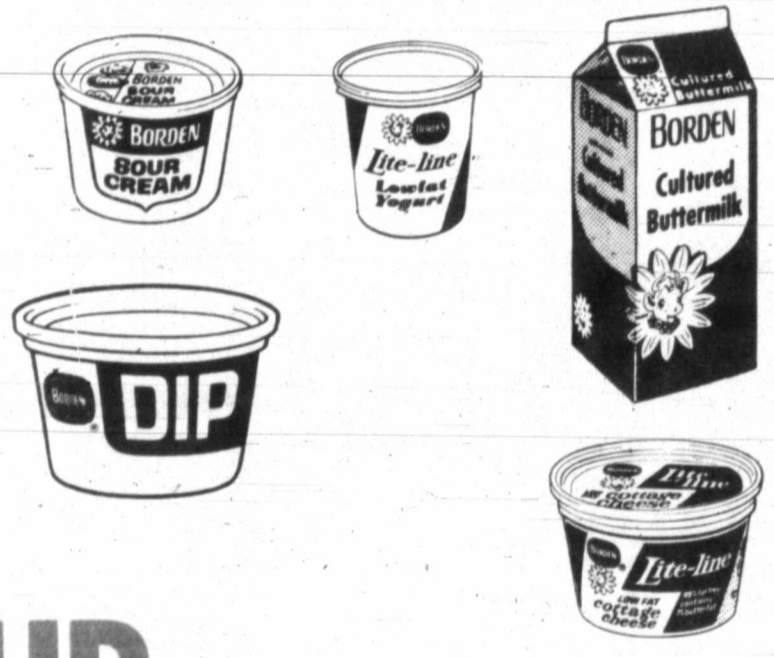
Tiffany Style
PITCHER
FREE...



COLLECT A SET
OF 6 TIFFANY
STYLE GLASSES
& RECEIVE A
74oz. PITCHER

Borden week

- CHOC. DRINK 1 Gal. \$1¹⁹
- FRUIT DRINK 1 Gal. 69^c
- PARTY DIPS 8 Oz. 2 FOR 79^c
- YOGART 4 for \$1
- PURE ORANGE JUICE qt. 59^c
- FROSTY SHAKES 3 FOR \$1
- PINT ICE CREAM 3 FOR \$1
- MILK PINT 3 FOR \$1
- LITE LINE COTTAGE CHEESE 16 Oz. 69^c



Coca-Cola

Trade mark ®

ASK ABOUT 72 Oz. PITCHER

FREE 16 Oz. TIFFANY GLASS
WITH PURCHASE

32 Oz. 6 Pak Cokes

\$1⁴⁹
Plus Deposit

ALLSUP

- | MILK | BREAD |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Gal. \$1 ¹⁹ | 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 3/\$1 |
| 1/2 Gal. 70 ^c | HOT DOG BUNS 3/\$1 |
| | HAMBURGER BUNS 3/\$1 |

SCHOOL SPECIAL

B-B-Q SANDWICH
SMALL COKE & CHIPS

\$1⁰⁰
Plus Tax

KRAFT MAC. & CHEESE DINNER 4/\$1

COOKED FOODS

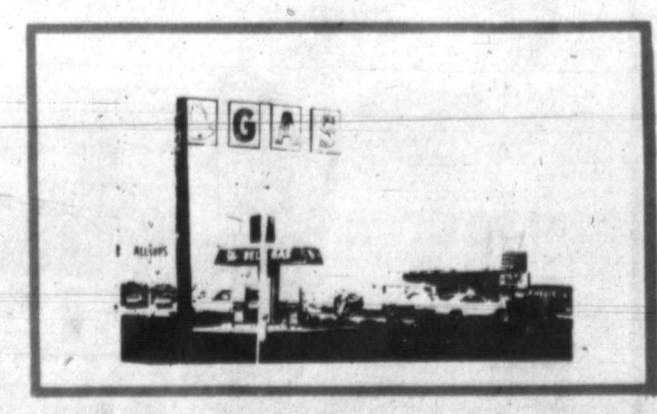
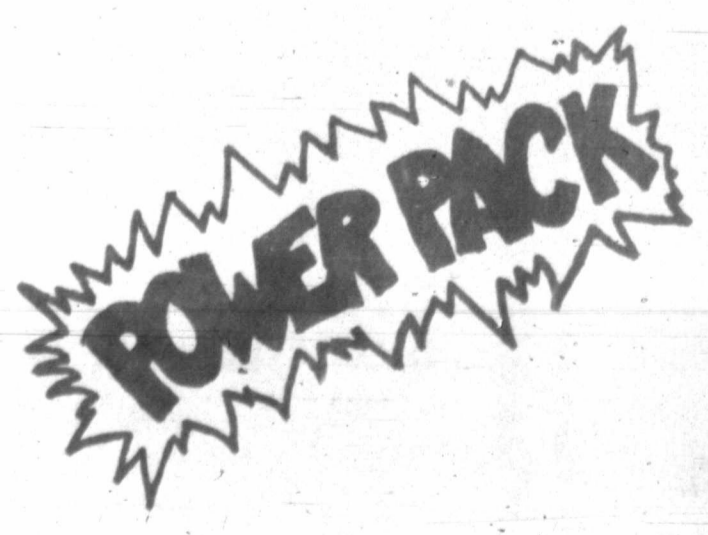
- HOT LINKS 3 for \$1
- BURRITOS 3 for \$1
- B-B-Q Sandwich B-B-Q Ribs
- Mild Links B-B-Q Chicken
- German Sausage Corn Dogs
- Bulk B-B-Q Beef

- FRONTIER PAPER TOWELS 49^c Roll
- HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 5 for \$1
- ANIMAL COOKIES 12^c
- SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 Lb. 59^c
- KRAFT MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 3 for \$1
- KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 59^c
- AFF. NOTEBOOK PAPER 300 Ct. 77^c
- KITCHEN TREAT POP PIES 4 for \$1
- BIC PENS (Blue/Black) 19^c

- GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 Lb. 59^c
- SHURFINE SUGAR 5 Lb. 89^c
- ZEE DINNER NAPKINS 60 Ct. 39^c

CIGARETTES

- Pack 65^c
- CARTON \$5¹⁹



THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ALLSUP'S