

The Pampa News



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A Pampa fireman, one of eight called to an accident site about eight miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60, keeps watch for signs of more trouble from a burned Mack truck. William Carl Hulsey, 27, of Pampa, died in the crash at about 5:30 a.m. today.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Hulsey killed in crash

William Carl Hulsey, 27, of 604 N. Wells, died at about 5:30 a.m. today when the truck he was driving rolled over about eight miles east of Pampa on U.S. 60.

The truck, a 1970 Mack body loader which belongs to Serco Service Fracturing Co. of Pampa, was loaded with sand and was en route to a well site near Waynoka, Okla., according to a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A passenger in the truck, Dennis Vernon Stowers, 23, of 2226 Lynn, was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital where he was reported to be in good condition but was being held for observation.

Stowers reportedly told DPS Trooper Wayne Williams that the right front tire of the truck edged off the pavement about a tenth of a mile before the spot where the wrecked truck finally stopped.

The shoulder of the road was soft and wet from recent rains, Williams said.

Hulsey apparently was thrown from the truck as it rolled about three-quarters of a full turn, Williams said.

The diesel-powered truck caught fire following the crash.

Four units and eight firemen from the Pampa Fire Department responded to a call. It took about a half hour to extinguish the blaze. Trooper Williams reported Firemen stood by until the accident site was cleared of the wreckage and the last firetruck returned to the station at 8:35 a.m.

An official at Serco said that drums of well-treatment chemicals which the truck was carrying did not burn. He said the fire was fueled by the diesel in the truck's tank and by hydraulic fluid from the truck lines.

Stowers reportedly told investigating officers that when he saw the truck was going to turn over, he rolled his body into a ball to prepare for the impact. Following the crash, he said he exited through the windshield area where the glass had been broken out.

Sgt. Roy Denman with the Pampa Police Department was first to respond to the call. He notified the state troopers and assisted in working the accident.

Gray County Justice of Peace Venora Cole pronounced Hulsey dead at the scene.

Services for Mr. Hulsey are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

He was born Aug. 28, 1950, in Wellington and had been a resident of White Deer and Panhandle before moving three years ago to Pampa. He had been an employee of Serco for the past three months.

He married Sherrie Kilgough in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hulsey of White Deer, and two brothers, Gordon and Mack of Goldthwaite.

Young supports UN sanctions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young says he favors mandatory United Nations sanctions against South Africa but the Carter administration has not decided yet whether to go that far because of the white South African government's latest crackdown on blacks.

In a Security Council debate that began Monday, black African nations are demanding that the council order a mandatory

arms embargo and other stringent international measures against South Africa.

Young, emerging from the first day's debate, replied "Yes" when asked by reporters whether he supports some form of sanctions against the Pretoria government.

But he added: "My role is to describe the situation and possible alternatives (to the White House)." The President and secretary of state will have to

decide what sanctions are appropriate in these conditions."

The United States, Britain and France used their vetoes in the Security Council in 1975 to block a mandatory arms embargo against South Africa. However, the U.S. government put an arms cutoff into effect voluntarily.

Young last March managed to fend off the same African resolution, which also calls for a halt to new investment.

Davis lawyers point to Farr's associates

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — A lawyer defending millionaire Cullen Davis said today the defense will endeavor to show it was angry business associates of Stan Farr who triggered the bloody shooting spree at the defendant's Fort Worth mansion last year.

Mr. Farr was a target of those assaults because of his business connections with other people, lead lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes told the jury in his opening statement. Haynes said the defense would provide evidence indicating that the assailant or assailants entered the mansion the night of Aug. 2, 1976 to collect money that had not been paid by Farr.

He said the defendant's stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn was an accidental victim and that Davis' estranged wife Priscilla likewise "was not a primary target."

Haynes said the defense also would show that Mrs. Davis, Gus Gavrel, and Beverly Bass all "took liberties with the truth" when they identified

Davis as the "man in black" who touched off the midnight shooting spree. Gavrel and Mrs. Davis were wounded in the shooting. Farr and Davis' stepdaughter were killed. Haynes said he would demonstrate that the three key state witnesses all stand to profit by the conviction of the millionaire defendant and contended that Davis had no motive "to participate in the events of Aug. 2, 1976."

The defense, Haynes said, also will endeavor to show that Gavrel told investigators and others after the shooting he did not know and did not recognize his assailant.

Haynes did not name whom he believes the real killer to be, but he told the jury he will bring to the stand a former boyfriend of Mrs. Davis, W.T. Rufner, whose name has surfaced frequently during the two months of testimony.

Rufner was involved in a bizarre confrontation with Haynes Monday minutes after the state rested its capital murder case.

Haynes said he also would show that Farr "experienced

a fear for his life against Horace Copeland," an unsavory Fort Worth figure who was shot to death a year after the events at Davis' mansion.

Haynes said he will call witnesses to testify that Rufner had threatened to kill Mrs. Davis and Farr and will show "the connection between W.T. Rufner, Horace Copeland, Priscilla Davis, Stan Farr, and one John Smith." Smith was identified as a Fort Worth man but his name has rarely been mentioned in connection with this case.

The defense summoned as its first witness Fern Frost, a secretary for Kendavis Industries in Fort Worth.

The state rested its case Monday after two months of testimony from 21 witnesses, the final one, Fort Worth crime director Frank Shiller.

After the state rested, the trial judge routinely denied a defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal and rejected another appeal to dismiss the capital murder count against the defendant.

Shiller told the jury it was his conclusion that the bullets which killed Farr and Miss Wilborn were fired from the same gun, a .38-caliber Smith & Wesson.

Shiller's testimony provided the key circumstantial element to the state's case because there were no witnesses to the shooting of Miss Wilborn and

Rufner, saying he is now in

no murder weapon was ever found. Minutes after the state rested, Haynes emerged from the courtroom and was confronted by W.T. Rufner, Mrs. Davis' ex-boyfriend whose name has surfaced often in the proceedings.

The jury did not witness the confrontation or hear the ensuing comments by Rufner and Haynes.

Rufner, an Arlington, Texas, electrician, was the nearly nude figure with Mrs. Davis in a poster-size photograph that Haynes twice tried but failed to enter as evidence.

The bearded, brown-haired Rufner, criticizing Haynes for involving him in the case, handed the Houston trial lawyer a T-shirt depicting himself as he appeared in the picture.

His genitals were covered only by a red stocking and the inscription on the T-shirt read: "W.T. Rufner socks it to them."

Although obviously angry, Haynes, whose pretty, blond wife was at his side, quipped: "I recognize you from your picture." He accepted the shirt but told Rufner, "You left out your girlfriend."

Mrs. Davis, who appeared in the photograph in a revealing halter top, was not included in the T-shirt, one of which Rufner wore under his button-down shirt.

Rufner, saying he is now in

the T-shirt business, accused Haynes of trying the murder case as if it were a lurid divorce case and said his Amarillo appearance was a matter of principle.

"Mr. Haynes has brought drugs, whiskey and sex and everything else into this case. What in the hell does that have to do with a 12-year-old girl being murdered by someone?" declared Rufner, who has been subpoenaed as a defense witness.

He also accused Haynes of making him his "whipping boy," to which Haynes later responded:

"I'm not the guy who moved in with Priscilla Davis. I'm not the guy who had the cocaine bust. I'm not the guy who had all the pistols. I don't know how he can be my whipping boy."

Haynes said the incident raised "serious or at least curious questions," as to who if anybody put Rufner up to the incident.

"If it was just an effort to be commercial, that's one thing. If it's an effort to water down and humiliate his involvement and role, that's something else."

"I don't know," Trial Judge George Dowlen and prosecutors refused to involve themselves in the matter but Shannon describing the episode as "wild" laughed.

"I guess we'll have a trained seal act next."

Testimony begins in Thakrar trial

By STEVE WILLIAMS
Pampa News Staff

"He wasn't smiling." So said Jim Crouch this morning from the witness stand during the first day of testimony in the trial of Kishan V. Thakrar, accused of soliciting a bribe while he was chief accountant at Highland General Hospital of Pampa.

Crouch was testifying about a conversation he said took place between himself, Thakrar, and Vincent Simon, owner of Pampa Office Supply, about the purchase of a cash register from the firm by Highland General.

He said that during the conversation, Thakrar had asked about a particular cash register, and when told the cost of the register was \$450, responded that the hospital had budgeted \$650 for the purchase. According to Crouch, Thakrar then told Simon and himself to send the cash register to the hospital and bill then \$650, and give the difference to Thakrar.

Under repeated cross examination by Defense Attorney Charles Ballman, Crouch said he "couldn't remember" when the conversation took place. He was sure it had taken place in the hospital, but was unable to recall the date, or in fact the year.

He remained positive about the conversation's details, however, and when asked by District Attorney Pro Tem Otis Shearer if Thakrar had been "serious" about the \$200 difference, Crouch responded that Thakrar "wasn't smiling."

Crouch said that immediately after Thakrar said to send him the \$200 difference, Crouch and Simon left the hospital. Asked by Shearer if Simon thought Thakrar was serious, Crouch said he and Simon didn't discuss it.

Crouch was the second witness called by the prosecution, the first being Horace Williams, who was serving as an administrative assistant at Highland during the time the incident was said to have taken place. The indictment puts the time of the alleged solicitation "on or about" Dec. 3, 1974.

Williams, who left Highland in June of this year, said that during the approximately 11 years he was employed at Highland he could remember no incident of graft or corruption occurring at the hospital. He also said that the hospital was, in his estimation, "in good financial condition" in December of 1974.

Ohio congressman rebels over renaming McKinley

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Ohio congressman charged today that the move to strip William McKinley's name from North America's highest peak is an insult to the memory of his state's native son.

But a resident of Alaska, who wants to restore the original Indian name, Denali, countered that the 25th president never had any interest in Alaska and wound up getting a mountain named after him because of an historical happenstance.

Alaska's 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley was given the Ohio Republican's name 81 years ago by an apparently vengeful prospector who shared McKinley's economic views.

"This action (to change the name) would be an insult to the memory of President McKinley and to the people of my district, who are so proud of his heritage," Rep. Ralph S. Regula, R-Ohio, declared at an Interior Department hearing.

"When we speak of Mt. McKinley in Mt. McKinley National Park we are not speaking of some vacuous name, but of a selfless leader who dedicated himself to the enrichment of our country," said Regula, whose district includes McKinley's home town of Canton.

Celia Hunter, a resident of Alaska and executive director of the Wilderness Society, said, "There is absolutely no connection between this mountain and McKinley. He never set foot in Alaska, and he had no interest in the state.

"It would be a much greater tribute to the culture in the area to restore the name Denali. I have lived near Denali for 25 years and when I look at it, I think of it as the great one, and that is what Denali means."

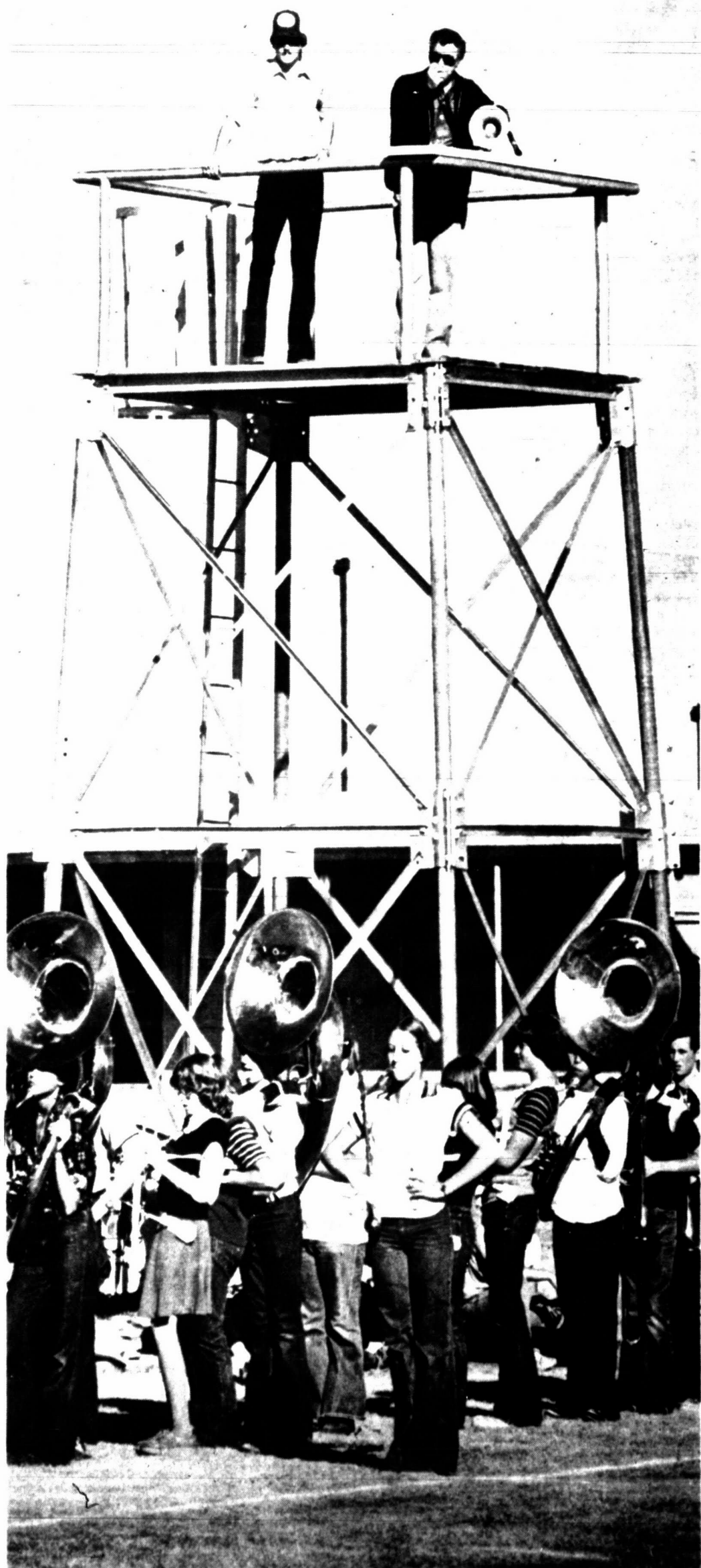
Except for Ohio's 25-member congressional delegation, Regula said there is no organized opposition to the change. But he hopes to marshal support for his cause following today's hearing and a second one scheduled for Nov. 10 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Also testifying today was Cynthia Wilson, an assistant to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus. She said the department strongly supports changing the name of Mt. McKinley to Denali.

The Alaska Legislature petitioned the interior secretary in 1975 to approve the name change. Alaska's governor, several conservation groups and the National Park Service back the move.

Congress also is considering a bill to rename the 1.9-million-acre Mt. McKinley National Park, where the peak is located, to Denali. The interior secretary can rename the mountain, but only Congress can rename a national park.

According to officials of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names, which is conducting the hearing, the mountain was called by the Indian name Denali for centuries. But in 1896, prospector William A. Dickey stuck the McKinley tag on the peak.



Another win for PJH band

The Pampa Junior High School's 85-member band won first place this morning in the University Interscholastic League contest in Canyon. The new band stand, the first for Pampa Junior High School, was donated by several residents, and completed two weeks ago. Band director Joe DiCosimo instructs his musicians from above in a final practice Monday.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Thanks a lot, Ralphie

Just what we needed. As if the malignancy of "consumerism" isn't already doing enough to disrupt American free enterprise, we're going to have to suffer a new onslaught by none other than Ralph Nader, the Big Consumer himself.

Nader's latest brainwarp is called FANS, the "Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports." The name itself is a sham, because Nader and his cohorts intend to "advance" nothing. Rather, the idea is to commit legalized theft from owners and operators of athletic teams.

Nader, who has worked zealously to get us de-saccharined, air bagged and catalytically converted, now seeks to governmentalize the way we have fun.

FANS has vowed, for instance, to run to the Federal Trade Commission and the courts to get "refunds" for fans who have been "defrauded" by sporting events.

Nader and his cohorts cite the now-infamous "fight" between

Heavyweight Champion Muhammad Ali and a Japanese wrestler as one justification for their crusade.

That event, of course, was patently ridiculous. But just as ridiculous — and ominous — is the feeling of FANS that the promoter should have been forced to refund money to customers who chose to view it.

In sports, as anywhere else, the natural imperative of caveat emptor (let the buyer beware) should rightly prevail. Those who paid to see the silly thing were not forced to do so. And they got what they paid for.

FANS apparently envisions setting up a coercive mechanism under which patrons would be able to set ticket prices, dictate which players should be traded, and so on.

The organizers refuse to realize that individuals do this anyway when they voluntarily choose what teams to follow, which sports facilities to attend, or decide to stay home.

We must assume the Naderites want fans to use government arbitrarily to force ticket prices down, regardless of what impact it would have on the pocketbooks of owners.

It's the same old story, really. The oil companies have cut down on exploration for energy because the government dictates the price they can charge once it's located.

Regulation never enhances anything; it only serves to erode and destroy. In a nation of Naderized sports, we'd soon see team owners — especially those not backed by major corporations — getting out of the business altogether. And that would leave FANS without anything to complain about — or enjoy.

So just wait, FANS, with accompaniment from a host of bureaucratic fanatics, will do its best to foul things up.

Watch for seat belts on the fifty yard line and an edict that the seventh inning stretch causes cancer.



... aw ... c'mon! Part!"

Accuracy in media

Journalists can be corrupted

By REED IRVINE
WASHINGTON — On Sept. 13, 1977, The New York Times announced in a three-paragraph story on an inside page that Laura Foreman, a reporter in the Washington Bureau of The Times, had resigned. Miss Foreman had come under fire after it had become known that she had maintained a special relationship with a powerful Pennsylvania politician during the time that she was working for a reporter for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a Washington TV program, "On The Record," hostess Sheila Weidenfeld inelegantly stated that Miss Foreman "had been sleeping with" the politician, a description that brought forth an objection from guest Sally Quinn, a writer for The Washington Post. Miss Quinn, who knows all about these things, having shared living quarters with her boss, executive editor Ben Bradlee, for several years, insisted that one should say that Miss Foreman had "dated" the politician and received expensive gifts from him.

According to the Philadelphia Inquirer those gifts included jewelry, a fur coat and partial payments on a sports car, as well as some of the furnishing in Miss Foreman's apartment, in which the politician also lived for a time.

Miss Foreman did not deny any of this, but she did argue that there was nothing wrong with what she had done. She said: "Certainly I do not believe I ever wrote anything for The Inquirer which violated my professional integrity."

The trouble is that Miss Foreman was supposed to be writing about politics, not about recipes or real estate. And the man she was "dating" was

Henry J. Cianfrani, chairman of the Pennsylvania state senate appropriation committee and one of the most powerful politicians in the state.

It turns out that he should also have been one of the most interesting subjects that a political reporter in Philadelphia might have investigated and written about. The Philadelphia Inquirer reported on Sept. 24 that Senator Cianfrani had been indicted by a federal grand jury on 110 counts of racketeering, mail fraud, obstruction of justice and income tax evasion. He was accused of defrauding the state of more than \$82,000 by using his office for personal gain.

The Inquirer reported that this indictment was the result of a 13-month investigation by the FBI and other agencies. Thus during part of the period that the senator was under investigation by the government, the Philadelphia Inquirer's political reporter was in an excellent position to observe the senator's high style of living. It does not appear that she felt any obligation to the public or to The Inquirer to find out how Senator Cianfrani managed to pay for all those expensive gifts.

Perhaps Miss Foreman did not write anything that violated her professional integrity, but one has to wonder if she was not somewhat restrained in what she could write about Senator Cianfrani.

It is no great surprise to learn that journalists too are subject to temptation and are corruptible. But the Foreman case has some close similarities to the Lance case, which was going on at the same time. Foreman, like Bert Lance, was under fire for what she had done before she came to Washington. No one said she had not done a good job at The New York

Times. Her bosses, like Lance's boss, were noted for the high moral pose they like to strike. Critics were amused to see them placed in an embarrassing position.

As Carter was defensive about Lance, so The Times was defensive about Foreman. She was not summarily fired, but eventually they had to let her go.

But there was a difference. The Laura Foreman story was handled most discreetly in the pages of The Times. The indictment of Senator Cianfrani was mentioned in a tiny story on page 8. His connection with Miss Foreman passed unnoticed.

Taking it sitting down

Maybe, if you're not there already, you should be sitting down. The National Taxpayers Union has released its findings of Uncle Sam's total debts and contingent liabilities, \$7.58 trillion. Yes, \$7.58 trillion.

If that is too astronomical to comprehend, it translates to \$151,000 for each taxpayer. Are you there? Yes, Congress has committed \$151,000 of your money to programs which are failing to heal the social ills the politicians identified for you. And they used to say we owe it to ourselves.

Maybe you shouldn't sit down. Maybe you should just give up. And let the politicians wonder where all the incentive went.

Magnified meddling

Is zoning just a power extension of the human trait to meddle and gossip? A good case can be made to show a direct relationship. Suppose you and your neighbor are working in your yards and stop to rest and chat a bit. You look down the street and see a neighbor building an addition, fence or garage. You might say, "Look at that. Why in the world would Bill want to do it like that?"

The answer comes back, "I can't figure it out, sure looks kinda stupid to me." That is normal incident and no harm has occurred. Nor will any harm occur unless in some way power is given you to see to it that your ideas, not Bill's, are carried out.

When that power is in hand, it is an easy step to believe that you, and generally a few others, can determine the course to guide all others in the use of their land.

It is not at all difficult for anyone to convince himself that he can plan for the ultimate benefit of all. This too, is a human trait.

Not everyone has a magnified desire to gossip or meddle. As in all things human, the degree of intensity varies in every individual. But would it not be safe to say that the person attracted to a zoning or planning commission has more than a usual share of that trait?

In the early stages of a plan for zoning, it was interesting to ask an advocate, "Why zone at all, what will it achieve?" The usual answer was, "It will protect resident property from encroachment by business or industry."

The next question, "Will it protect each and every one of the citizens in the same manner and to the same degree?" Answer, a bit hesitant, "Yes, I think so."

Question, "Then why is it necessary to include the variance idea?" Answer, "Well, things come up that cannot be foreseen and zoning would then be too restrictive."

Question, "Then if variance becomes needed, zoning does not offer protection to the same degree to each and every citizen." Answer, "Well, it all works out for the public good."

Question, "Then the public, as you express it, is not made up of each and every citizen, is that it?" Answer, "Well, you just don't understand that we need to plan ahead for the public good."

In every city where zoning has been in force for a number of years, it is easy to see the fallacy of zoning protecting property owners from unwanted nearby encroachment. Just drive up and down the streets and see many a resident who now has business neighbors, as variance changes the original zoning.

The more effect of zoning is studied the more it becomes apparent that zoning does not protect the property owner, it only protects the legal privilege of the planner to zone. And those planners are only giving us a display of the human trait to meddle, but now enhanced with legal power to tell Bill what he must do.

Astro - Graph

For Wednesday Oct. 26, 1977

Your Birthday

Oct. 26, 1977

There's a possibility that you'll form some interesting and productive partnerships this coming year. Where you have previously been a loner, you may benefit greatly from tandem associations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
One-to-one relationships are a critical area for you today. You may find you have trouble even with those you usually get along with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
There are rewards for work well done today, but duties and responsibilities will also be a lot more difficult than normal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
While you're in a sociable mood today, you'd be wise to avoid large gatherings. You'll be more comfortable in a small group where you can exercise control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Establish realistic goals today. If you set your sights beyond your scope, you'll feel you've achieved nothing when you really have.

ACROSS

1 Quiz
5 The way out
9 Explosive
12 Not false
13 Jane Austen
14 One (Sp.)
15 Part of train
16 Circuits
17 Japanese
18 Aardwolf
20 Swift aircraft
21 Acquired
22 President's no
24 Levels
28 Big leaguer
29 Put into a secret
31 Novelist
33 Pouch
34 Montreal
38 Irish king's
39 Period
40 Horse's gear

DOWN

1 Engrave
2 Aid in diagnosis
3 Farewell (Fr.)
4 Middle (law)
5 Conger
6 Christ's
7 Small children
8 Sensed with tongue
9 Cleanse of impurities
10 Hamburger garnish
11 Man's garment
19 Broke bread
23 Beginning
25 Swerve
26 Cherished
27 Genetic material
28 Chariot
30 Florida city
32 Soggy
35 Aethian historian
36 Bowling piece
37 Singleton
42 Slob-like
43 Printer's measure (pl.)
45 Drawer pulls
46 Main artery
47 Haughty
49 Paris subway
52 Hearty laugh (comp. wd.)
53 Prophet
55 Conduit
56 Eons
59 Punch

In Washington

Classified bureaucracy

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The estimates are mind-boggling: More than 20 million classified documents on file at the Defense Department, another 35 million at the State Department and a phenomenal 470 million pages of classified material in the National Archives.

At least 50,000 employees of the federal government are authorized the affix classification stamps to written materials. Another 300,000 hold a "top secret" security clearance, entitling them to access to papers in that category.

The subject is a pertinent one because the White House, for the fifth time in less than 30 years, is struggling to bring some order and rationality to the system that determines what the American people shall be allowed to learn of their government's decisions.

The draft of a proposed executive order now is circulating throughout this city. The White House hopes to issue the final, official order in late November, after receiving comments from the public this month.

The fact that such comments are being solicited is unprecedented. The pattern of the past called for the White House to consult only with the government officials most interested in the perpetuation and maximization of secrecy, then to present the public with a fait accompli.

This time, however, President Carter's staff is actively seeking comments from individuals and organizations which have been outspokenly critical of excessive secrecy, including members of Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies.

Although the proposed order perpetuates some of the inadequacies and inequities of the past, it also offers a number of significant improvements. There is, for example, a noteworthy effort to build a "floor" and "ceiling" on security classifications.

Dozens of departments and agencies which seldom deal with national security matters and thus cannot often justify the use of official designations have nevertheless managed to shield from the public millions of sheets of paper through the use of extra-legal classifications such as "for official use only" and "limited official use."

The proposed executive order specifically forbids future use of those unauthorized categories. If a document cannot meet the specific standards for the three official security classifications—"top secret," "secret" and "confidential"—it cannot be classified at all.

At the top of the classification system, the problem is far more complex. There are literally hundreds of "special intelligence" categories designed to compartmentalize classified information and limit its distribution to those with the oft-cited "need to know."

At the State Department there are NODIS, EXDIS, LIMDIS AND NOFORN, acronyms for no distribution, exclusive distribution, limited distribution and no foreign distribution.

At the Defense Department, SIOP refers to the Single Integrated Operational Plan for retaliation against a military attack from another nation.

There also are COSMIC, UMBRA, ZARF, RUFF, TRINE, DINAR and HARUM, each stamped on different sets of documents available for inspection only by those holding that specific security clearance.

The proposed executive order doesn't eliminate those "special access programs," but it does place new restrictions on them. Authorization must come directly from the head of the department or agency and if not renewed they automatically expire at the end of three years.

There's much more which should be done, but the White House is battling against a well-entrenched bureaucracy. "We could put out an executive order and tape it on everyone's forehead," says one presidential aide. "But that wouldn't change the reality of the situation."

Berry's World

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 25, the 298th day of 1977. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1936, Germany and Italy formed the Rome-Berlin Axis, pledging mutual assistance in case of war.

On this date:
In 1701, a city charter was granted to Philadelphia.
In 1854, Britain's heroic Charge of the Light Brigade took place near Sevastopol in Russia during the Crimean War.
In 1874, Britain annexed the Fiji Islands.
In 1938, the Chinese government, fleeing Japanese invaders, established itself at Chungking.
In 1944, the second Battle of the Philippine Sea was being fought in the Pacific during World War II.
In 1971, the United Nations seated the Chinese Communists and expelled the Chinese Nationalists.
Ten years ago: A bipartisan citizens committee which included former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman voiced support for President Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy.
Five years ago: A storm that swept across the Fijis took 23 lives and caused heavy damage.
One year ago: The Soviets announced they had harvested a bumper grain crop which might exceed the record set in 1973.

Today's birthdays: Ex-king Michael of Romania is 56 years old. Country music star Minnie Pearl is 65.

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And readers write

To The Editor:
The largest Protestant denomination in the United States, the Southern Baptist Convention, met last June 14-16 in Kansas City, Mo. and went on record as "opposing the 27th Amendment, commonly called the Equal Rights Amendment." They are to be commended for taking this action and may other groups and individuals follow their good example.

As education progresses in the field of the ERA, more legislators are becoming aware that if the citizens had the opportunity to vote on the issue, the ERA would be defeated.

If and when 38 states ratify the proposed 27th Amendment, it becomes a Constitutional Amendment. The Texas legislature ratified the ERA on March 30, 1972, but it can and hopefully will be rescinded, as it has been in some other states, if citizens let their legislators know how they feel about this fraudulent Amendment.

On the surface, this Amendment sounds good. However, the Liberal groups promoting ERA admit it does nothing whatever for women in the matter of employment. Laws guaranteeing their rights in this field have been on the books for some five years. Citizens against the ERA understand what an adversely affect it would have on women in the military and how innocent children would suffer under the Amendment; they understand what a damaging effect it would have upon the family and society. Since we cannot vote on this Amendment, the least we can do is let our state legislators know how we feel about the ERA.

Ivo Denson

Speaking of programs — I've got a GREAT idea. Why don't we revive the swine flu shot thing!?"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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IPAA attacks Carter statement

By MAX B. SKELTON
AP Oil Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America says President Carter has wrong in blaming oil companies for his energy program's troubles in the Senate.

"The problem the President has run into is a coalition of consumers who are seeing his program for what it is, a massive tax on the consuming public," A.V. Jones Jr., Albany, Texas, said Tuesday.

"We wish we had the type of lobbying power that has been attributed to the industry but it simply is not there."

In a speech made as he prepared to end his two-year term as head of the 5,000-member trade group, Jones also rejected Carter's charge of potential war profiteering by oil

companies during the energy crisis.

"In his zeal to gain what I think is a very ill-conceived energy plan, I think Carter has engaged in what I call political profiteering in its lowest form," Jones said.

"He is trying to play one region of this country against another, one economic strata of the country against another for political gain."

Jack Allen, Perryton, Texas, was elected to succeed Jones and also rejected the Carter charges.

"In all my years as an oilman, I have never dealt with a war profiteer nor a rip-off," Allen said. "The truest supporter of the private enterprise system is the independent producer of oil and gas."

Jones said a compromise energy package acceptable to

industry could have been put together.

"But Carter seems to have taken a tough position set in concrete, and a lot of blood has been shed," he said.

Jones said Carter campaigned on a theme of "Trust me" but that people no longer trust him because he has switched positions on so many issues.

"He basically was elected on the decontrol issue but has made a political assessment and changed his mind," he said. "It looks like the man does lie."

Carter's war profiteering charge was made after the Senate approved a plan to decontrol new gas prices, 50-46. The House earlier had backed the Carter program by rejecting decontrol by a 28-vote margin.

"Carter's effort for political gain is something he will have

to answer for and he may have to answer very soon because the program is in trouble and the man's political future is in trouble," Jones said.

Jones and Allen both said they believe the industry is making progress in convincing the public oil and gas prices should be returned to the marketplace.

"We have a long way to go in getting the consumer to walk arm in arm with the oilman in telling Congress we want this

man to get more money for his product," Jones said.

"But the consumer understands that if his income is taxed away from him and he is not given anything in return he is going to be in very bad shape."

Absentee votes dribble in

Only 18 persons have voted absentee in the Nov. 8 election to fill the state senate seat vacated by Max Sherman and the on the constitutional amendments.

Gray County has an estimated 12,000 eligible voters.

"This is extremely slow, and there are no ballots in the mail — none have been requested," according to Wanda Carter, county clerk.

She added that polls for the voting will be reopened this year at Alanreed School, Precinct 4, and at the processing plant at Laketon, Precinct 6.

Reagan Brown to speak in church

Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker for a joint luncheon at noon Friday at the First United Methodist Church.

Sponsors for the event will be the Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

He will be introduced by John Warner, program chairman.

Area farmers and ranchers and chamber members are invited and requested to make reservations by Wednesday with the chamber.

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500 N. West 669-3144
Tuesday, Oct. 25 through Sunday, Oct. 30

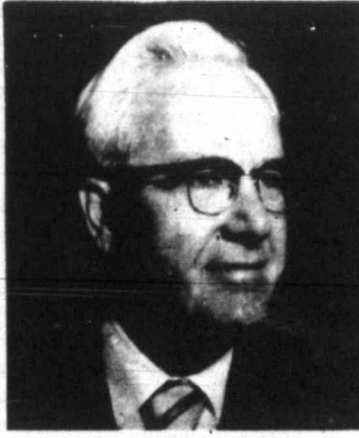
Services Tuesday--Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Services Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Some Basic Nazarene Beliefs

1. One God-Father, Son & Holy Spirit
2. The Bible—all Truth necessary for Salvation
3. Salvation through the blood of Jesus Christ for all who repent and believe
4. Holy Spirit Baptism by faith as a second work of grace which destroys inborn sin, empowers one to live a Holy life and prepares you for Heaven. This is a Divine necessity.

Robert L. Williams, pastor



DR. LYLE ECKLEY
Evangelist

No Klan seen at border

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Neither the Ku Klux Klan, which had promised to keep an eye on aliens moving across the border, nor Mexican-American vigilantes, who had promised to keep an eye on the Klan, were highly visible along the border this weekend, officials report.

"We haven't seen hide nor hair of either group," Tom Ball, Border Patrol agent at the McAllen office, said. "The last thing we need down here is agitators."

The vigilante groups were formed in Crystal City after a KKK spokesman in California announced his organization would patrol the border in an effort to keep aliens south of the border. The vigilante group was made up mostly of Raza Unida Party members.

Ball said the whole idea of using civilians to patrol the nearly 1,000 miles of border be-

tween Texas and Mexico was "pretty far-fetched."

"I've read in the papers where they are patrolling on the California border," Ball said. "But it seems anything can happen out there."

Not all Raza Unida leaders in Crystal City thought the vigilante groups were a good idea. Mayor Francisco Benavides said: "I think they (the KKK and the vigilantes) are both wrong. Neither group has any authority to do it."

But Arturo Gonzalez, leader of the Barrio Club of Crystal City and a former mayor of the town, said he had led a group that patrolled a 50-mile area from El Indio to Quemado on either side of Eagle Pass along the river.

Gonzalez said the patrol used several pickup trucks and private cars on U.S. 83 and a farm

road near the river.

The Barrio Club spokesman said there was no sign of the KKK, the U.S. Border Patrol or illegal aliens. When asked if his group was armed, Gonzalez said "No more than the KKK."

Sheriff Brig Marmolejo of Hidalgo in the middle of the Rio Grande Valley, a largely Mexican-American area, scoffed at the idea of the KKK patrolling the border.

"There aren't enough gringos to patrol the border. We don't have any (racial) problems here. We are too civilized for that," he said.

Referring to the illegal alien problem, he added: "If they really want to end it, all they have to do is fine every employer who hires an illegal alien, but they won't do it because they can pay them very low wages."

Drinking water topic today of workshop

The Texas Association of Rural Water Corporations is presenting a one-day workshop in Amarillo at the Holiday Inn 1-40 today.

The workshop is designed to inform interested officials about the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act and what officials need to be concerned about for water quality to meet requirements of the Act.

The Safe Drinking Water Act became effective June 24. Representatives from the Texas State Health Department, Texas Public Utilities Commission, Farmers Home Administration (USDA), EPA, Texas Department of Water Resources and Texas A&M University Service will participate on the program as to how these agencies all contribute to the Safe Drinking Water effort in Texas.

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Panama's general 'contented'

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos says he is content with his people's 66 per cent "yes" vote for the new Panama Canal treaties. But opponents of Torrijos' authoritarian rule say the size of the "no" vote is encouraging to their campaign for a return to democratic government.

An unofficial count of 95 per cent of the votes in Sunday's plebiscite, announced Monday night by Controller General Damian Castillo, showed 468,664 in favor of the treaties, 228,697 against, more than 12,000 in-

valid ballots, and a turnout of 96 to 98 per cent of the estimated 800,000 persons eligible to vote.

Castillo, who headed the election board, said Torrijos told him he was "content with the turnout and the results." Other government officials said the vote for approval was a "bit less" than the 70 per cent they had hoped for.

Torrijos' opponents also expressed satisfaction with the results.

"These were very good results and show we are in a very good position," said Diogenes

Arosemana of the Independent Lawyers' Movement, which led the opposition to the treaties.

"We have been fighting for the renewal of political parties," Arosemana continued, "and now that we have this backing, we believe we have enough popular support to continue. We may try to organize a National Liberation Front in order to act politically."

The sun is an average star. Some stars are nearly 100 times more massive, and some are only one-hundredth times as massive.

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GLADIOLA FLOUR 49¢
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CRISCO \$1.59
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5 Oz. Can

SOFT PARKAY MARGARINE 59¢
2-8 Oz. TUB PKG.

LIPTON TEA \$1.39
3 Oz. Jar

Bama GRAPE JELLY 59¢
18 Oz. RED PLUM or GRAPE JAM

BORDEN ICE CREAM \$1.09
1/2 GA. RND. CTN.

Gebhardt TAMALES 49¢
30 Oz. Can

Texsun GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 49¢
46 Oz. Can

PURINA DOG CHOW \$8.95
50 LB. BAG

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 49¢
200 Ct. Box

PINESOL DISINFECTANT 69¢
15 Oz.

New Mexico Red Delicious APPLES 2 lb. 25¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS 5 \$1
5 LBS.

SWEET POTATOES 10¢
Lb.

10 Lb. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 79¢

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Lb.

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OCT 25 77

Vanderburg talks strike to Oklahoma farmers

By GREG RUBENSTEIN
Special to The News
JEFFERSON, Okla. — Strike rhetoric, laced with strong demands, set a sharp contrast Monday night with the conservative-looking speakers talking to an equally conservative-looking crowd in city hall here.

"This is serious business," explained Steve Close, a Springfield, Colo. farmer. "We want — I mean, we demand parity prices for our products."

We don't want any subsidies, no supports. I think that if I get a parity price, I can run a farm."

Close laughed at a government plan for a 20 percent set aside program for wheat.

"We're talking about 100 percent. We're talking about a strike," he said during a pre-meeting dinner.

Close was one of several Texas and Colorado farmers and ranchers who came here seeking support for the

national agriculture strike. About 127 farmers, ranchers, and wives came to the Jefferson City Hall to hear about the plan.

"We're asking for the opportunity to make an income equal to the rest of the economic society," said Fred Vanderburg Jr. of Pampa. "Farmers are not asking for a guaranteed income."

Vanderburg sees only two alternatives to the strike: industrialized farming or a union-like agricultural organization.

"I don't think the American consumer wants industrial farming. He's afraid of industrial pricing. The alternative is organized farming, similar to labor. This may be the lesser of two evils."

Vanderburg estimated he's talked to more than 10,000 persons during the past two weeks. He's not counting an appearance on a nationally televised early morning talk show.

"I think 95 percent of the people I've talked to support us in some way."

Strike demands were listed on a hastily-drawn policy statement handed out at the meeting. They include 100 percent parity on all agriculture products, whether they are destined for domestic or foreign consumption.

Creation of a policy-making board of elected farmers who

will guide the U.S. Department of Agriculture decisions and approve parity indexes, prepared a minimum of once a year, and halt meat and livestock imports until parity is reached on American beef.

If demands aren't met by Dec. 14, 1977, striking farmers will halt production, refuse to sell their goods, and stop buying non-essential items.

"We're in a fight for survival," Vanderburg said. "One out of four farmers is in serious trouble. They face liquidation or foreclosure. None of us are in real good shape."

Vanderburg said a free market is essential to preservation of the American farm.

"We want the government out of farming. With the country on the brink of a famine, this is the only way we can get a fair price."

Parity, as explained by the strikers' platform statement, means a fair price for farm and ranch produce, based on several factors. Included are the current condition of the economy, what it costs to get goods to market, and how much is needed to maintain a decent standard of living.

"We're not asking for 100 percent parity," Vanderburg said. "We're demanding it. You're seeing the basic attitude of farmers changing. We're going to fight fire with fire."

Teen sentenced to electric chair

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who was convicted of stomping an elderly widow to death in a \$6 robbery has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Frank Ross Jr. of DeSoto City, Fla., stood calmly and said nothing Monday as 10th Circuit Judge Clifton Kelly imposed the death penalty for the Nov. 15, 1976, murder of 64-year-old Helen Dixon of Avon Park.

"The idea of a teen-ager being executed by the state immediately invokes a natural feeling of repugnance and aversion," Kelly wrote in a footnote accompanying the death sentence.

"But there is a still greater feeling of repugnance and aversion when you consider that a helpless, wholly innocent, 64-year-old woman who was living alone in her own home was brutally killed," the judge wrote.

A six-man, six-woman jury had convicted Ross of first degree murder in February. The same jury deliberated only 17 minutes Monday before recommending the death penalty.

Ross' mother, Cressie Belcher, sat quietly as the sentence was pronounced.

"What had to be had to be," said Mrs. Belcher outside the courtroom.

Highlands County Assistant Public Defender Nick Chommer said an appeal is automatic

when a death penalty is imposed. Judge Kelly said he would forward the sentence to the Florida Supreme Court for review, another automatic procedure.

Ross was charged with another DeSoto City youth, James Wells, 17, who was found guilty Aug. 12 in a separate trial and sentenced to life in prison by Kelly.

Both boys testified that they had gone to look at a car offered for sale by Mrs. Dixon. Wells testified that Ross knocked the woman down, kicked her, took the money and ripped out her telephone.

When Ross took the stand, Assistant State Attorney William Fletcher asked repeatedly why Ross attacked Mrs. Dixon. The youth said he didn't know.

"I didn't intend to rob her. I didn't intend to kill her," he said.

National weather.

By The Associated Press
Rain slipped into the Pacific Northwest and the Southeast early today while most of the rest of the nation was under clear to partly cloudy skies.

A cold front in the Northwest brought strong winds to the Pacific coast. Gale warnings were posted for the coast from Washington state to northern California, and scattered showers were occurring as far west as Montana.

Price talks about energy

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Great Britain's Prince Charles says a continuing partnership between his country and the United States can aid in solving the world's energy problems.

Such a solution, the prince told a formal dinner here Monday night, "can make it possible for you and me to survive a little longer."

The heir apparent to the British throne flew today to San Antonio where he was to visit the Alamo on his last day in Texas.

Earlier Monday, Prince Charles piloted a space shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center with astronauts Fred Haise and Gordon-Fullerton looking on. Haise and Fullerton will pilot a real shuttle next Wednesday in a flight at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The prince said the simulated flight was "very, very nice." Haise said the royal pilot "flew very well."

Dr. Chris Craft, the director of the space center, said Prince Charles had apparently been

keeping up with advances in space exploration.

"The prince showed a great deal of interest in our projects and obviously was greatly interested in what we have done to date," Craft said. "He showed a good technical knowledge of our projects."

The visitor's tour of the space center was conducted by astronaut John Young.

At the formal dinner hosted by Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz, the prince said, "Our two countries have had a long partnership, through wars and other problems. And together we can solve the future problems."

England may be able to supply its own oil needs by 1980 if the U.S. aids in the development of offshore wells in the North Sea, according to the prince.

The prince was presented a pair of silver-plated spurs at the dinner.

In a lighter tone during the dinner, the prince said he told an American friend during his visit, "I would like to make a sporting tour of America."

Black neighborhood defeats white man

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Robert and Carol Murray, a young white couple, tried for three years to win acceptance in a predominately black neighborhood. They lost.

Murray was beaten to death Sunday while walking home after making what his widow says was "his last attempt to get the neighborhood to accept him."

Now the young woman vows never to return to their home.

Murray went to an evening meeting a half-mile from his east Oakland home after offering to donate some athletic equipment for a new youth center.

The 28-year-old real estate salesman walked home at about 8:30 p.m. At about that time, homicide Sgt. Ed Subica said, a woman called police and reported "four or five of the local thugs are beating up on a white man."

Murray was unconscious when police arrived. He died two hours later during surgery at Vespers Hospital in nearby San Leandro.

Mrs. Murray said in an interview that trouble started right after they moved into their tract home in the old neighborhood called Sobrante Park, an area police say has one of Oakland's higher crime rates.

She said black neighbors called her husband names

when he walked their dog. They urged their dogs to attack the Murrays' pet, the young woman recalled, and children chased her husband with sticks.

Once, Mrs. Murray recalled, as she was driving home a man leaped onto her car and smashed a window.

Last month, the people running a neighborhood rummage sale refused to accept their donated clothing because they were white, Mrs. Murray said.

The Murray slaying was on the agenda of a Monday night meeting of the Elmhurst Community District, which includes Sobrante Park.

"We've never had any problems like this out here before," board member Leonard Scott said. "This is probably just an isolated incident, not a racial incident."

Added Larena Epperson: "I heard they were nice people and made an effort to get along in the neighborhood and liked it here."

Police say they aren't aware of any similar attacks by blacks on white residents in the area.

Murray's father, realtor Bernie Murray, said his son didn't want to move because he liked their home. But things had deteriorated to the point where "he told me last week they would have to get out," Murray said.

On the record

Monday Admissions
Elizabeth L. Campbell, 944 S. Nelson.
James E. Rice, 712 N. Somerville.
Gerzid D. Garrison, 529 N. Nelson.
George W. Gunter, Pampa.
Mrs. Sarah E. Arthur, 410 West St.
Mrs. Georgia Guess, 421 Crest.
Merle Kramer, Skellytown.
Farris Reeves, 2226 Hamilton.
Walker Bird, 1116S. Christy.
Mrs. Diana Knight, 1309 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Glenda Devoli, 325 Canadian.
Mrs. Sandra Boyer, Pampa.
Baby Girl Campbell, 944 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Syndie Franks, Miami.
Robert Akers, 2109 N. Wells.

Dismissals
Mrs. Martha Porter, 2300 Christine.
Baby Boy Porter, 2300 Christine.
Mrs. Teresa Crone, 2013 N. Russell.
Baby Boy Crone, 2013 N. Russell.
Mrs. Emily Scott, 1120 Darby.
Thomas McCann, 708 E. Kingsmill.
Mrs. Ethel Cobb, 509 N. Russell.
Mrs. Thelma Malone, 1428 E. Francis.
Mrs. Bonnie Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.
Delmer Miller, Miami.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, 944 S. Nelson, a girl at 5:51 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs.

Obituaries
LUCILLE S. HUSTED
Mrs. Lucille S. Husted, 65, died at 10 p.m. Sunday in Colorado Springs, Colo. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Husted was born on Oct. 28, 1911 in Pennsylvania. She moved to Pampa in 1928, after graduating from Mary Immaculate Academy in Wichita Falls. She resided in Colorado for the last 10 years.

She is survived by one son, Darrell of New York City; one daughter, Mrs. Glenda Dunn of Bay City; three brothers, Harold Keim of Brady, Paul D. Keim of Amarillo and Burdette Keim of Bakersfield, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A rosary will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

THOMAS W. WATSON
Services for Thomas W. Watson, 45, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with minister Glenn Walton of the Amarillo Church of Christ officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens under the direction of Duenkel Funeral Home. Mr. Watson died Monday in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

He was born in Dotson on Aug. 16, 1932. He moved to Pampa in 1945 and graduated from Pampa High School. Mr. Watson was a welder for 20 years and was a member of the Harvesters-Mary Ellen Church of Christ. He married Carol Sanford on Aug. 4, 1951 in Tucumcari.

Survivors include his wife, Carol; two sons, Thomas Ray of Irving and Craig of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Lisa Watt of Pampa; his mother, Mrs. M.E. Hardin of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Pat Bigham of Pampa; and one brother, C.D. Watson of Dallas.

MRS. LAURA McAFEE
Graveside services were at 10 a.m. Monday in Waneta, Okla., for Mrs. Laura McAfee, 85, a former long-term resident of Pampa who died Friday, Oct. 21, in Dallas.

Area survivors include her sister, Mrs. Violet McAfee, her niece, Mrs. Bob Ward and her nephew, Mr. Jon McAfee all of whom reside in Canadian.

FRED L. THOMAS
Services are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors for Fred L. Thomas, 87, of 114 N. Gillespie. He died at 2:50 a.m. today in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. Thomas was born on Jan. 15, 1890 in Edgewood, Missouri. He was a retired employee of Standard Oil of Indiana. On July 2, 1913 he married Mae E. Turner in Sapulpa, Okla. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM and the McAllister Okla. Consistory.

Survivors include three sons, Fred H. of Bridgeport, Jack H. of Andrews, Robert L. of Levelland; and six grandchildren.

Names in the news

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Tiny Tim and his wife, Miss Vicki, have been divorced, ending a marriage that began on a national television show in 1969.

Tiny Tim, the falsetto singer whose career peaked in the late 60s with his song, "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," did not attend Monday's divorce proceedings in Superior Court. His lawyer, Philip Paley, said the singer was on a concert tour.

Miss Vicki, the former Victoria Budinger, filed for divorce in 1975, citing irreconcilable differences. She has not requested alimony or child support for the couple's 6-year-old daughter, Tulip.

Although he contested the divorce, Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert Khaury, said his wife's occupations as a go-go dancer and part-time nude model caused him "embarrassment and mental anguish."

LONDON (AP) — J.B. Priestley and three other Britons have been appointed to the Order of Merit, Buckingham Palace announced today.

It is one of the few honors whose recipients are personally selected by Queen Elizabeth II. Most honors are conferred by the monarch on the advice of the prime minister.

In addition to the 83-year-old Priestley, a novelist, others receiving the honor were Sir Frederick Ashton, 71, a choreographer and former director of the Royal Ballet; Lord Franks, 72, former ambassador to the United States and chairman of several recent government committees of inquiry; and Lord Todd, a research scientist.

City to ban parking on two intersections

The Pampa City Commission passed on first reading this morning an ordinance prohibiting parking near the intersection of Hobart Street with Kentucky and 18th Streets.

According to the ordinance it would be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle upon the right of way of Hobart Street. "State 76 from the intersection of Hobart Street and Alcock to a distance of 360 feet north of Hobart and Kentucky Street and it shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle upon the traveled lane of Hobart Street from its

intersection with Kentucky Street — a distance of 360 feet north of said intersection."

In other business the Commission adopted on final reading an ordinance adopting the latest revision of the Southern Building Code and National Electrical Code. The city is now using the 1953 Code.

Mack Wofford said there is not a great deal of difference in the changes made in the 1978 Code.

Bids for the purchase of 12 sanitation department containers and fire department equipment will be received Nov. 22.

Polanski ordered

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski has been given less than two months to finish preparing for a \$14 million Tahitian film epic before he reports to a prison for psychiatric tests.

The 44-year-old director, who has pleaded guilty to a sex crime involving a 13-year-old girl, was told Monday to report to Chino state prison Dec. 19.

"His imprisonment at Chino will not be postponed beyond that date under any circumstances," said Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband.

Polanski took the witness stand Monday to tell the judge that he was really working — not living it up — when he was photographed amid beer mugs and beautiful women at the Munich Oktoberfest.

Polanski and producer Dino De Laurentiis swore that the director was in Munich to persuade a distributor to advance \$1 million backing for the film, "The Hurricane."

The production is to be filmed at Bora Bora in Tahiti, where De Laurentiis said he is building a hotel and restaurant to accommodate the mammoth cast and crew.

Judge Rittenband noted that he as well as Polanski's lawyer, Douglas Dalton, misunderstood earlier representations

that Polanski could finish the film by December. It was that idea which first convinced the judge to delay the prison tests.

Polanski was arrested last March 10 and subsequently indicted on six counts of rape, sexual perversion and drug abuse.

Through a plea bargain, he pleaded guilty to only one count — unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor. He admitted he had sex with the girl in the bedroom of actor Jack Nicholson's home while Nicholson was away.

The judge has said he will sentence Polanski after the prison tests are completed.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — J.B. Priestley and three other Britons have been appointed to the Order of Merit, Buckingham Palace announced today.

It is one of the few honors whose recipients are personally selected by Queen Elizabeth II. Most honors are conferred by the monarch on the advice of the prime minister.

In addition to the 83-year-old Priestley, a novelist, others receiving the honor were Sir Frederick Ashton, 71, a choreographer and former director of the Royal Ballet; Lord Franks, 72, former ambassador to the United States and chairman of several recent government committees of inquiry; and Lord Todd, a research scientist.

City to ban parking on two intersections

The Pampa City Commission passed on first reading this morning an ordinance prohibiting parking near the intersection of Hobart Street with Kentucky and 18th Streets.

According to the ordinance it would be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle upon the right of way of Hobart Street. "State 76 from the intersection of Hobart Street and Alcock to a distance of 360 feet north of Hobart and Kentucky Street and it shall be unlawful for any person to park a vehicle upon the traveled lane of Hobart Street from its

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intersection with Kentucky Street — a distance of 360 feet north of said intersection."

In other business the Commission adopted on final reading an ordinance adopting the latest revision of the Southern Building Code and National Electrical Code. The city is now using the 1953 Code.

Mack Wofford said there is not a great deal of difference in the changes made in the 1978 Code.

Bids for the purchase of 12 sanitation department containers and fire department equipment will be received Nov. 22.

Arab official killed

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A gunman shot and killed a top United Arab Emirates official today in an apparent attempt to assassinate Syria's foreign minister, authorities reported.

Security officials arrested the white-robed gunman after he tried to hijack a Czechoslovakian cargo plane.

The victim was identified as Saif Ghobash, 47, the No. 2 man in the foreign ministry. He was shot while seeing off Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, who was unarmed.

Informed sources said Khaddam, who escaped one assassination attempt last December in Damascus, was the real target

of the airport gunman.

Reports conflicted on whether there was more than one gunman. Iraqi radio said a "group" too part in the assassination.

Ghobash died at the hospital, an official spokesman said. Sources reported he was hit in the chest and shoulder by the white-robed man who fired a pistol. The gunman was not identified.

After shooting the minister during airport ceremonies for the visiting Syrian official, the gunman took seven persons hostage and forced them into the Czechoslovak cargo plane, which he tried to hijack, the official spokesman said.

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — William Simon, former secretary of the treasury, has resigned as chairman of the board of The Trib, a planned daily newspaper, at the request of the paper's publisher, Leonard Saffir.

Saffir said Simon's resignation was requested because Simon had "attempted unsuccessfully to gain editorial and financial control for political purposes."

According to Simon's secretary, Simon, now working for a management consultant firm, "has resigned due to a commitment of time and other personal reasons."

The five-day-a-week paper is due to begin circulation on Jan. 9.

Meanwhile, in Boise, Idaho, at a Republican fund-raising event, Simon said he's not running for president, the U.S. Senate, or any other public office, "despite persistent speculation."

There has been speculation that Simon will challenge Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., or run for the spot in the event Case retires.

"I have no intention of running for any office," Simon said. "As far as I know, Cliff Case is going to run again."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedienne Totie Fields, who had been on a long concert tour since last March after undergoing amputation of her left leg, is suffering from exhaustion and has canceled her next two engagements on doctors' orders, her agent says.

Miss Fields was admitted briefly to Los Angeles New Hospital Sunday night, where she underwent tests, according to her agent, Howard Hinderstein.

After the initial tests, doctors told Miss Fields that she was suffering from extreme exhaustion and could not continue the tour, Hinderstein said.

"She's just not right, but she's got a right to be feeling that way, after working 15 weeks straight since the leg thing," Hinderstein said.

He said the tests were expected to be completed in the next few days.

A circulation problem forced the amputation of Miss Fields' left leg last year. After months of recuperation, she was fitted for an artificial limb and resumed her concert schedule.

Thanks Vietnam vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says America owes "a special debt of gratitude" to Vietnam veterans who won little thanks for their sacrifices.

Speaking at Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, the President compared his experience as a military veteran to what his son Jack faced after fighting in Vietnam.

"Although I came back from the war as some kind of hero, although I was not a hero, my son came back unappreciated, sometimes scorned by his peer group," Carter said.

"I think there's a special debt of gratitude on the part of the American people for those young men who were in Vietnam, because they have not been appreciated enough," he said.

After laying a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Carter noted that his administration has recommended increases in Veterans Administration compensation, pensions

and GI Bill coverage.

"When we initiated our jobs program this year, we put veterans at the top place in the responsibility to give them gainful employment," the President told the crowd of 3,000.

The speech had special meaning for 31-year-old Ian Storton, an unemployed Vietnam veteran with a master's degree in international affairs.

"The GI Bill by anyone's standards has been totally inadequate and every time we've had an increase we've had to fight tooth and nail for it," Storton said. "The joblessness rate among Vietnam veterans ... is disgusting."

Unemployment for all Vietnam veterans has dropped over the last year from 8.9 percent to 7.7 percent, but it has increased from 16.5 percent in the first quarter of 1977 to 20.1 percent for veterans aged 20 to 24.

"I think a lot of Vietnam veterans have just gotten to the point where they're disgusted," Storton said. "They don't believe anything that they hear."

Briscoe backs amendments

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Monday he supports all seven constitutional amendments on the Nov. 8 ballot.

"In my opinion, each of these amendments merits the approval of the people of Texas," Briscoe said in a statement.

Amendment No. 1 increases the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges.

No. 2 puts another \$200 million in the Veterans Land Fund.

No. 3 permits a judge to deny bail to a person already out on bail on a previous felony charge.

No. 4 grants tax relief to preserve certain cultural, historical and natural history resources.

No. 5 authorizes the formation of agricultural or marine associations to improve production and marketing.

No. 6 gives the Legislature the power to authorize use of electronic devices in banking.

No. 7 reconstitutes and strengthens the Judicial Qualifications Commission under a new name: the State Commission Judicial Council.

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The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.31 bu
Barley	\$3.18 bu
Coron	\$3.40 bu
Soybeans	\$4.30 bu

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

Franklin Life	28 1/2	29
Ky. Cent. Life	28 1/2	29
Southern Financial	28 1/2	29
So. West Life	28 1/2	29

The following 10:30 P.M. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernst Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	24 1/2
Cabot	25 1/2
Celanese	45 1/2
Citrus Service	21 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Getty	100
Kerr-McGee	32
Pennsylv	23 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PNA	29 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Texaco	27 1/2

Stock market

The Pampa police blotter today shows several incidents of criminal mischief.

Steven Boyd of 2145 Beech stated that a person or persons shot out the left rear side window of his 1968 Plymouth, which was parked in the 400 block of 22nd Street. A BB gun of some type had been used.

William Smith of 1719 Dogwood reported that an unknown suspect broke out the left rear side window of his vehicle with a BB gun. The vehicle was parked in the 1300 block of Charles.

Lester Hillman of 500 Hazel stated that an unknown person shot out the left rear side window of his vehicle with a BB gun. The vehicle was parked in the 800 block of Ruth.

Schryld Doyle of 612 Plains advised that she set her purse down in Alco and when she returned it was gone.

The police responded to 34 calls during the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband works long hours (without overtime pay) in a position of importance with a large, nationally-known firm. He's had six years of college, but some of the men who operate machinery make more money than he does. This hurts.

For example, our neighbor never even finished high school. He does manual labor, but because he belongs to a union, he earns more and has more benefits than my husband. It doesn't seem fair that with all my husband's education he isn't able to give his family as much as some uneducated laborers.

I am not saying that common laborers should make less, but in a society screaming for youngsters to get an education, it's ironic that uneducated laborers should make more than college graduates. I hope you aren't too intimidated by big business to respond in your column.

RESENTFUL

DEAR RESENTFUL: I understand your resentment, but perhaps those whom you label "common laborers" are skilled laborers in their field. Many men who have never seen the inside of a college (or high school) have a technical knowledge equal in importance to some college educations.

I, too, would like to see higher education bring greater rewards, but don't confuse a man's worth with his college education—or lack of it.

DEAR ABBY: May I air my pet peeve? It's people who invite guests to their home to play cards and then bring out decks of cards that are old and filthy.

To compound the insult, they moisten their fingers when they deal. Yech!

CANDY

DEAR CANDY: You may "air" your pet peeve, but don't expect results until you direct your compliments to the offenders.

DEAR ABBY: I know you must get thousands of letters every day, so this will probably go unread and unanswered. It is really important, though, as I know lots of teenage girls my age with this problem. It might even help some of the boys who read it.

Whenever I walk down the street, boys in cars stop and honk, etc. Some of them are very nice and quite cute, but if a girl stops and talks to them, or goes for a ride with them, she gains a reputation as a pickup.

On the other hand, if she doesn't, the boys consider her a stuck-up snob. Which would be better, to stop and be sociable, or to act like a snob?

WANTS TO BE SOCIABLE

DEAR WANTS: One of the first things a mother teaches a little girl who is old enough to walk down the street alone is, "Don't talk to strangers or ever get into a car with one!"

Whether the girl is 6 or 16, the advice is still good. To refuse invitations to socialize with strangers in automobiles is not snobbish, it's sensible.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB—I can't seem to get the answer to my questions. I am a male, 67, 175 pounds and 5 feet 8. I have never been in a hospital until two weeks ago and in general have had excellent health; I don't use coffee, liquor or tobacco.

Recently I felt a numbness in my arm, so I had a complete physical, brain wave tracing, electrocardiogram and the works. I was told I was in excellent health and nothing was amiss.

One day after receiving this report I suffered a heart attack and am waiting to learn if I will need a bypass operation.

Wouldn't some phase of this complete physical examination indicate some warning of a clot formation? What warning sign might be looked for in case of a future attack? Apparently numbness is not sufficient.

DEAR READER—I think I've heard that song before. Many people don't seem to realize that heart disease is a "silent killer." You may not have a single symptom, even numbness, before the heart attack strikes. A healthy appearing man in his middle 40s may suddenly crumple over with chest pain and be dead in minutes. That is why people simply must have a preventive program. When the first sign or symptom is an attack causing death, it is too late to do anything about it.

Also it doesn't make any difference what or who is at the hospital if you are dead on arrival. The best doctors and facilities in the world will not help then.

The frequency of this problem is why I recommend that all adults should learn how to aid a victim of heart attack. You simply do not know when it is going to happen, even after a good medical examination. When

Polly's pointers

Polly Cramer
POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—I have an antique black iron water kettle that I would like to clean and would like to know what is best to use for this. Also what can I do to scare away the ants that come around my sink.—THELMA.

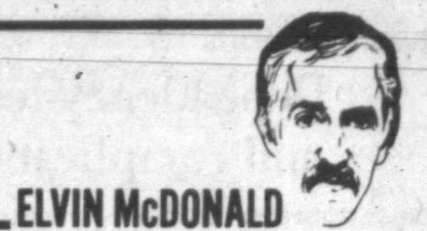
DEAR THELMA—I presume you have the sort of iron kettle that our ancestors used for boiling clothes or preserving over an open fire out of doors. Wash in hot suds and put baking soda in the last rinse to help prevent rusting. Dry thoroughly. If any rust spots are now present remove them with scouring powder. If there is a heavy build-up on the outside of the kettle burn this off in your outdoor grill but do not try this in the house. Sprinkle salt around your sink with a generous hand. If this does not scare away the ants try peeling from cucumbers. When peeling one put skins where you think they enter and leave until they dry up. Both these are nice clean ways and I use the cucumber peels as a preventative measure even though I have seen no ants.—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—and Mrs. P.F.—Many years ago, perhaps 50, I learned that it was easy to fasten the rear supporters to a giraffe if they were done first and then the front ones. Even at age 80 I still have no trouble doing it this way.—BERNADETTE.

DEAR POLLY—To keep lettuce fresh for picnic suppers I put it in the top of a double boiler and then put a block of ice, frozen in a pint container, in the bottom of the boiler. No more wilted salads.—MRS. P.T.

Plants in the Home...

Gloxinias can bloom all year



ELVIN McDONALD

Although there have been enormous changes in the plant world in recent years, none is more dramatic than that of the gloxinia. Until the '50s it was cultivated almost entirely as a commercial gift plant, usually finished for Mother's Day, "finished" being the growers' way of saying a plant is ready to be sold.

Now the gloxinia has hit the big time and may regularly be seen gracing the pages of such magazines as "Architectural Digest," "House Beautiful," "House & Garden" and occasionally "Vogue." It has a national society with thousands of members and there are varieties in all sizes from miniatures that can be grown in a tumbler of soil to large-flowered hybrids that grow on plants big enough to fill a bushel. There are even fabrics and wallpapers that feature gloxinias.

The first gloxinia was discovered in Brazil and brought to England in 1817, but its meteoric rise to fame did not begin until 1949 when the spectacular hybrids of American breeder Albert Buell were introduced. Within a year, the American Gloxinia Society was founded and shortly thereafter the miniature gloxinia known as Sinningia pusilla came into cultivation.

These three events set the stage for vast improvements in the varied plants we know as gloxinias. Actually, all of them belong to the genus Sinningia (sin-IN-jee-uh), a member of the gesneriad family which also

includes the African violet and lipstick vine. There is a true gloxinia in the same family; it grows upright and resembles a small lavender-blue hollyhock.

If all of this seems complicated, hold on because the plot thickens, yet in order to appreciate and successfully grow the gloxinias of today it is necessary to understand the various types. I divide them into six categories:

(1) Full-size Sinningia species, one of which, S. regina, was probably the first brought to England; (2) miniature Sinningia species and hybrids,



Gloxinia

S. pusilla being the best-known; (3) large-flowered Sinningia hybrids, with trumpet-shaped flowers that may be single or double; (4) slipper-flowered Sinningia hybrids; (5) Sinningias formerly called Recksteineria, the best-known being S. cardinalis which has vivid red tubular flowers; and (6) Sinningia hybrids formerly called Gloxinera, these being the offspring of crosses between sinningia and the plants we

knew until recently as recksteineria.

The smallest miniatures presently occur in category two and most of these do best in the constantly high humidity of a terrarium. The slipper-shaped flowers are usually slightly less than a half-inch wide, with an inch-long tube; most are white, lavender, purple, or a combination of these colors.

The hybrids in category six are also miniature, but slightly larger. They need moderate to high humidity but not necessarily terrarium culture. Their flowers tend to be pink, salmon or lavender.

Technicalities aside, all sinningias grow from a fleshy tuber which, given good care, may live to a ripe old age of 50 years—or more. In nature the tuber preserves the plant through an annual dry season, during which time the old leaves die. After a period of weeks or months the rains come, along with higher temperatures and more humidity, and within days new leaves sprout from the tuber.

Success with sinningias as indoor plants depends largely on duplicating the same environment and seasonal cycle they have been conditioned to in nature. The chief difference is that we can control the timing and duration of active growth simply by adding or withholding water.

In a nutshell, here is the care I recommend for all six categories of sinningias (which I suspect most of us will continue to call gloxinias):

Light: enough sun to foster compact leaf growth, or grow in a fluorescent-light garden.

Temperature: average house or office. Humidity: 40 per cent or more; for best results during the winter heating season, use a cool-vapor humidifier. Soil: a mix of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, vermiculite, and sphagnum peat moss, plus a handful of steamed bone meal to each quart; keep evenly moist by applying water of room temperature.

For a source list of where to buy gloxinias, fabrics and wallpapers featuring them, and how to join the Gloxinia Society, write to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

House Call
Q. I received a gloxinia in bloom for Mother's Day. Now there are no more buds and the leaves have stopped growing. What should I do with it?

A. WITHHOLD ALL WATER

DEAFNESS
NEW YORK (AP)—About 20 million persons, or one in every 10 Americans, is partially deaf, and some 2 million hear so little that they are unable to understand normal speech, according to the National Health Education Committee.

The group says premature children and older people have the highest incidence of hearing problems.

AND FERTILIZER: Set the pot in a cupboard or closet. The leaves will gradually die, at which time you can remove them. Add only enough water to keep the soil from becoming bone dry. After a rest of two to three months, remove the soil from the pot and carefully extricate the tuber. Clean the pot and fill it with fresh soil; plant the tuber in the center about a half-inch deep. Place to grow in a warm, sunny window

or fluorescent-light garden.
Q. My gloxinias form lots of buds but when these are the size of a pea they turn brown. Why?

A. The usual causes of gloxinia bud blast are lack of humidity and fresh air, insufficient light, allowing the soil to become too dry and temperatures below 60 or above 80F. If a gloxinia persists in blasting its buds, I blame it on air pollution and give the bulb to friends who live in the country.

las pampas galleries

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

It was either the Pope... or maybe one of the Hollywood Squares... who said that raising teenagers is the happiest part of your married life.

I don't know how rumors like that got started.

If I were any happier, they'd take away my blunt scissors and the water glass in my bathroom before I hurt myself.

At a gathering of the neighbors a few weeks ago, Lillian said, "You are all so lucky to have teenagers who drive. I can hardly wait. You have no idea how much of my time I spend running the kids around the car."

No one said anything, but I caught a glimpse of Helen, whose daughter had put up two broomsticks in front of the house to practice parallel parking and was cited for speeding—in reverse.

There was Midge, whose son pulled their station wagon into the garage, left it in neutral, closed the garage door and couldn't get the door open again when it rolled back into the lock.

There was Barbara, whose teenager had 17 temporary permits and on his last try when he ran over the curb and the inspector's foot asked, "Does this mean I don't get my license?"

Lillian prattled on, "You don't know how I envy all of you with teenagers who eat well. My children are so finicky they won't eat anything."

I looked at Maxine as she wistfully remembered getting a court order to remove her son, "Jaws," from in front of the refrigerator where he had not moved in three months.

I thought I saw Reba wince as she recalled the time she had us over for bridge and her son had eaten two pounds of assorted mints, three pounds of cashews, a three-quart tuna casserole

and four straw coasters shaped like strawberries.
"Well, only a few more years," Lillian chirped, "and I won't need a babysitter. I'll be like the rest of you and have one who lives in."

When making cucumber pickles, some good cooks like to use cucumber "rings." To make the rings, cut the cucumbers crosswise in halves or thirds—depending on their size. Then remove the seeds and cut crosswise into 1/2-inch slices

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Dependency tests and complications

Sylvia Porter

(Last of five columns)

In the search for ways to balance Social Security's income and outgo, Congress has reopened a long debated but still unresolved question: should all government workers, federal, state and local, be brought under Social Security?

Extending coverage to the only major occupational group still outside the system would add 5.8 million contributors and 10 to 11 billion dollars to the program's revenues in the first year of coverage. Benefits eventually would have to be paid to the newly covered workers, but the payments would be spread out over many years.

About 2.5 million federal government employees are not now covered by SS but are under the older Civil Service Retirement System. Of the 12.3 million state and local government employees, 9 million have been covered by SS under voluntary arrangements made at the option of the states. (The U.S. Constitution prohibits the federal government from taxing a state without the state's permission.)

For years, social planners, pension experts and SS Advisory Councils have urged that SS coverage be made mandatory for all public employees just as it is for workers in private enterprise. The lack of coordination between Civil Service Retirement Systems and Social Security has created gaps and inequities in the protection of workers whose jobholding lifetimes are divided between coverage by Social Security and by Civil Service.

Workers who leave federal employment before retirement, for instance, have no protection for survivors or disability under the Civil Service Retirement System and may remain without that protection for long periods of time.

At the same time, some public employees with substantial civil service retirement benefits also can become entitled to Social Security benefits by moonlighting or taking jobs after retirement.

Making Social Security coverage mandatory for everyone would eliminate such cases of top-heavy retirement protection. It also would give most public employees better survivors and disability protection than now and make retirement credits portable (credits that move with the worker from job to job).

Some public pension programs do not pay any survivors credits and those that

do require much longer periods of coverage than SS and pay less. Federal employees do not have survivors protection until they have been on the job for five years. Under SS, children of a young worker and the worker's surviving widow, or widower caring for the children, are eligible for benefits if the worker had only 1 1/2 years of SS credit out of three years before death.

The Federal Civil Service Retirement System pays more generous retirement benefits to the long-term career employee — but also costs the employee more. Federal employees have been paying 7 per cent of their entire salaries into the retirement fund for many years. If SS taxes were deducted too, they would be paying over 13 per cent. Obviously, there would have to be an offset.

The SS tax rate is now 5.85 per cent on the first \$16,500 of annual earnings and will rise (without any change in the law) to 6.05 per cent of the first \$17,700 in 1978. But only in recent years has the SS rate approached the 7 per cent paid by federal employees.

It might take several years to integrate the Federal Civil Service Retirement System with Social Security. Opposition probably would come from federal employee unions who fear a cutback in future retirement benefits and who would emphasize that employees in the private sector have company-financed pensions on top of Social Security.

About 72 per cent of all state and local government employees are covered both by SS and an employer retirement system.

Note 1: Not long ago, New York City and several other smaller governments, cringing under soaring payroll costs, notified the Social Security Administration of their intent to terminate SS coverage of their employees. Recently, though, New York, along with governmental units in California, Alaska, Colorado, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Texas, and Washington, withdrew the termination notices. Most had been advised by independent actuaries that they could not duplicate Social Security benefits through private insurers at anywhere near comparable cost.

Note 2: It is unthinkable that Congress will not act in time to restore the fiscal soundness of the greatest social program ever devised in our nation. The challenge can be, will be, met!

On the light side

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — After grazing on a shag rug in a midtown apartment during the weekend, two young ostriches are back at the Memphis Zoo.

Two former zoo guards, David Scott and James Freshour, both 24, have been charged with grand larceny and receiving and concealing stolen ostriches.

Zoo director Charles Wilson said someone called his office Saturday asking if some ostriches were missing.

"When we counted beaks there were two short," Wilson



Junior Achievement winner

Lucinda Jo Nellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nellis Jr. of Stow, Ohio, and granddaughter of Mrs. William B. Nellis Sr. of Pampa, was second runner up in the Miss Junior Achievement of Ohio Contest held Aug. 21 at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. She is a 1977 graduate of Stow High School, vice president of sales in her JA Company, MCRO-MADE, sponsored by Masey Ferguson. She is also recipient of the \$300 Junior Achievement scholarship and will attend the University of Akron this fall.

said. He said a beak tally Friday showed all the zoo's ostriches were present.

Police said they found the 50-pound birds wandering loose in the apartment, grazing on a shag rug. One had tried to eat a table cloth, officers said.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Terry Seaton, a 30-year-old convicted murderer, escapes from the New Mexico Penitentiary once a year — mentally at least.

Seaton leads a four-man musical group called "Liquid Love." And their part in an annual variety show gives Seaton a chance to conjure up images of "Hollywood, bright lights and all that good stuff on the outside."

One of the four women in this year's show is Lillie Walsh, 31, serving a sentence for drug possession. She said the show "gives us a chance to mingle with the dudes."

Another inmate, Ernest Turner, a convicted rapist and burglar, said he hopes to make show business a profession when his time is up.

"Singing is my profession," he said. When he gets out, he said, he's heading for San Diego. Why? "You're never gonna be heard by anyone important in New Mexico," he said.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A chic sheik from the United Arab Emirates has picked up a new plaything to dazzle his oil field pals.

It's a customized 1974 Cadillac with 24-carat gold bumpers, grille, wire wheel discs, ashtrays, door handles, window buttons and rear-view mirror. The cream-colored limousine has crushed velvet upholstery, deep-pile carpeting, a color television set, a radio, a movie screen, a tape player, a refrigerator, a bar and a pull-out wooden chess board.

The \$60,000 "resort on wheels" was purchased by Alto International.

Growers work to keep OJ prices down

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida citrus growers and processors, known for their internal bickering, are working together to maintain reasonable prices for their chief product, frozen concentrated orange juice.

Growers and processors, along with top policy officials of the state's most important agricultural industry, are worried that they might run out of the concentrate before they can begin harvesting a new orange crop early next year.

At a time of record consumer demand, the year-end inventory of FCOJ (the industry term for

concentrate) may wind up at one of its lowest points in history.

"We're trying to keep the retail price at a reasonable level," said one industry source. "It's to our mutual benefit not to antagonize the consumer in the off-season. Processors and distributors are allocating and rationing for the first time, to cope with record demands."

One of the chief reasons for the current over-selling and short-supply situation was several days of freezing weather last January.

A combination of factors triggered by the freeze increased consumer demand, raised prices and turned what looked like a so-so year of over-production into a generally good money-maker.

But the freeze also assured a "short-crop" year this coming season, and this has forced industry officials to do some careful planning to keep things on a steadier keel.

The supply on hand at mid-month was 45 million gallons, compared to almost 75 million at the same time last year.

Weekly sales — despite record prices — averaged around 3.5 million gallons for some time and now have reached 4 million gallons a week.

There has been recent concern among some responsible officials that the record wholesale price of \$3.05 for a dozen six-ounce cans of concentrate, which went into effect in August, would go even higher — to put a damper on consumption.

Although higher prices would mean greater profits now, some

of these officials believe they could ruin the market in the near future, when the supply situation returns to more normal times.

"Florida's total industry is doing its best to assure that our available juice supply will be fairly distributed at a reasonable price to old and new customers alike to supplement health and nutrition needs while helping government keep prices under control," said Wilson McGee, general manager of United Growers and Shippers Association.

McGee has long advocated a yearly carryover reserve of some 100 million gallons of concentrate to assure steady supply at fair prices to both growers and consumers whenever the industry is afflicted by problems of reduced production

and heavy demand. "This is the first time the growers and processors are cooperating," says McGee about the seemingly paradoxical industry effort to hold down prices and sales now. "This is a good thing."

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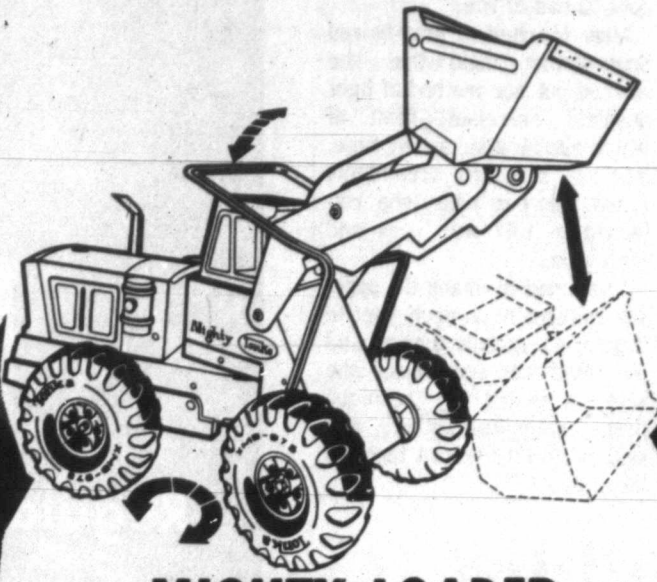


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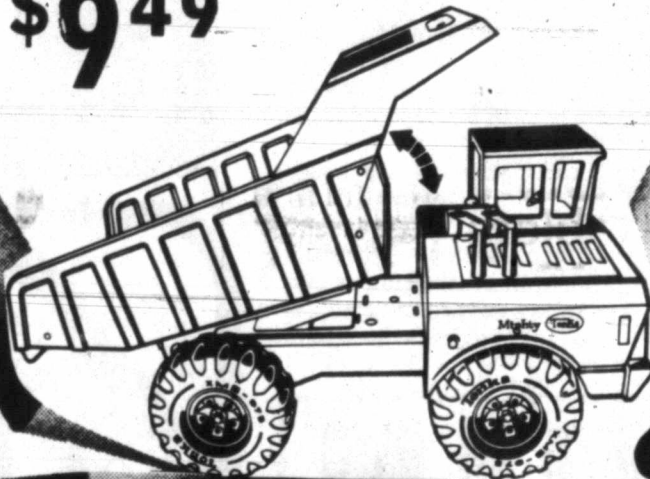
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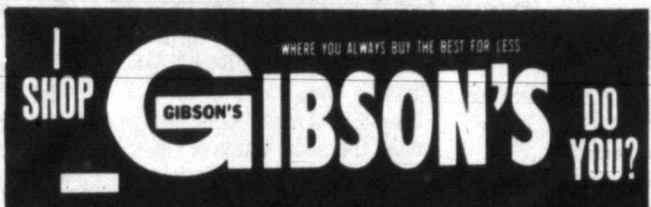
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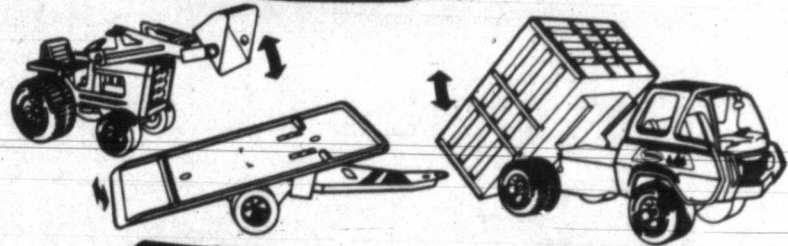
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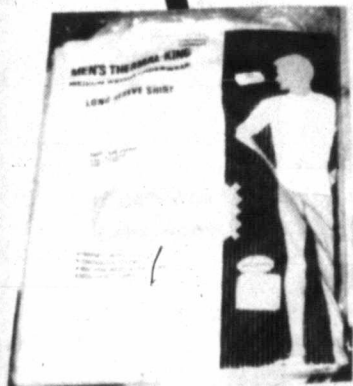
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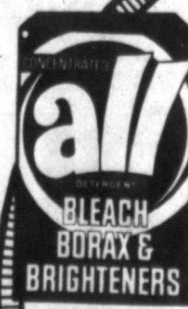
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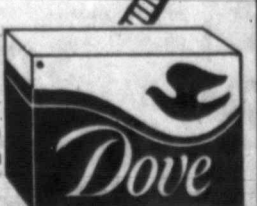
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OCT 25 77

London church sponsors stress - coping sessions

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Bankers, businessmen, brokers and secretaries are lying on a church floor once a week in the City of London financial district, learning how to cope with stress.

Leaving their coats in the pews and with pillows under their heads, the city gents and ladies sprawl for half an hour on their backs in St. Mary Woolnoth, responding to orders from physiotherapist Laura Mitchell to pull back their shoulders, spread their elbows, move their hands, turn their knees, point their feet and drop their jaws.

Prostrate bodies cover the green carpet in the central aisle and the red carpeted foot of the high altar.

Above the altar, inscribed with the biblical Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer and the Creed, seven carved, gilded cherubs gaze impassively down on the strange noonday scene.

"Nobody thinks it strange — all life is challenge and response," said the vicar, the Rev. Geoffrey C. Harding, an Anglican clergyman who introduced the cope-with-stress sessions as an addition to his weekly lectures on "Relax and

Meditate."

"We get all kinds coming in, from assistant general managers to tea ladies," Harding, 67, said in an interview. "We don't charge anything. There is an offering plate at the door."

After one half-hour session, Jerry Palmer, 42, who works in the clearing department of a bank, said he took part "because I'm just at the beginning of the stress age. I used to feel tired at the end of every day after rushing about. My wife seemed to be in charge of me. After coming here I find I have no fear of anybody and I'm in complete control at work and at home."

As one of the recumbent 15 men and eight women on the church floor, Palmer heard

Miss Mitchell intone: "Only three of you have open eyes. I have not told you to close them — your bodies are receiving so much relaxation that they have gone ahead of me."

Miss Mitchell, a gray-haired Scotswoman, said that she worked out her method of light physical exercises, most of which can be done at any time, after standard treatments failed for her when she collapsed in 1957 with neck and limb pains.

"I started by doing the opposite movement in each joint to counteract muscle tension and the relief was enormous," she said. "I taught my technique first to antenatal mothers, who said it greatly helped them in labor pains."

Christmas man dies

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The man who made Christmas special for the poor of Oklahoma City is dead.

Ernest "Red" Andrews helped bring more than 100,000 free Christmas dinners to poor people here in 42 years.

He died at his Las Vegas home Sunday morning of an apparent heart attack, at age 77.

Andrews, who served in the state House from 1953 to 1973, "couldn't stand to see anybody go hungry," said Carl Knox, 60, a close friend.

The Christmas dinners, held in downtown Oklahoma City restaurants and cafeterias, began by feeding only about 200 poor people, but grew over the years to a program for feeding thousands. Almost 6,000 persons received free meals at the largest dinner two years ago.

Andrews once said the idea of feeding the needy came from a kindness done his family in his hometown of Houston by a well-to-do resident. He said he owed at the time to do something for others when he could.

Andrews worked at many jobs. He fought 160 times as a professional boxer. He worked for the Tulsa World newspaper for 16 years, advancing from a job as a mailer to street circulation manager, and then became a boxing and wrestling promoter.

Andrews fought as a teen-age soldier in World War I and was a Marine in World War II.

During his 20 years as a representative in the state House,

he held several important leadership positions and committee assignments.

Andrews stopped directing the Christmas dinners after his foot was amputated in 1972. He and his wife then moved to Las Vegas, where their only son, Russell, lives.

The Christmas meals went on under the supervision of Knox. "Red loved to see his people" at the dinners, Knox said. "That was his joy. He knew most of the people who came every year by name and was interested in them. Red was probably one of the best loved persons, especially in the Oklahoma City area. He was a great man."

Knox said Andrews "would meet poor people through the year and he'd give them a little money to help out. He could've retired with a lot more money," if he hadn't spent so much helping the poor.

Andrews paid some of the costs of the Christmas dinners out of his own pocket, and also received contributions from others.

Knox said he hopes the dinners will continue, despite Andrews' death.

"Red's wish was that this thing would go on forever," Knox said. "Red said, 'There's going to be hungry people after I die.'"

A full-grown sperm whale is from 40 to 80 feet long and can weigh up to 100,000 pounds.

Israelis build nuclear arsenal

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Israeli government amassed a secret nuclear arsenal 10 years ago by hijacking European uranium and smuggling several hundred pounds of enriched uranium from a nuclear plant in Pennsylvania, according to an article in Rolling Stone magazine.

In its Nov. 15 issue, the magazine said former Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Gerald R. Ford were aware of smuggling at a nuclear plant in Apollo, Pa.

Unidentified government investigators and a former CIA official are quoted as saying the CIA informed Johnson of the Apollo smuggling operation in 1966 but that Johnson ordered former CIA Director Richard Helms not to pursue an investigation.

A Ford aide, James Connor, is quoted as saying that Ford ordered an investigation but former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi decided not to prosecute.

The article was written by associate editor Howard Kohn of Rolling Stone and Barbara Newman, a Washington correspondent for National Public Radio.

At a news conference Monday, they said they were con-

tinuing their investigation. "We expect a lot more of this story will be coming out over the next few months," Kohn said.

They said their report of Israeli hijackings of four European uranium shipments was based on information from two American officials, one formerly involved with the National Security Council and the other with the Defense Department.

The hijackings all involved enriched uranium ore — already processed and capable of being used in an atomic bomb, the writers said.

They said the Carter administration has been briefed about the Israeli operations in Europe and the United States and several congressional committees were planning investigations.

"It is an open secret that Israel has a nuclear arsenal," Kohn said. He said a CIA estimate that the Israelis have 15 bombs "is probably conservative."

The article says that between 200 and 400 pounds of uranium were secretly lifted from the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp. plant in Apollo between the mid-1950s and 1966.

There was no immediate comment by Washington officials on the article or on the writers' news conference comments.

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<p>Sylvania PORTABLE B & W TV</p>  <p>13-24-100-7 MW6033WH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 75 sq. inch picture area 12" diag. measure 100% solid state chassis Cabinet in white high-impact plastic <p>Was \$109.95 \$89⁹⁵</p>	<p>Sylvania PORTABLE B & W TV</p>  <p>13-24-650-5 MY6082WH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 184 sq. inch picture area 19" diag. measure 100% solid state chassis Cabinet in white, high-impact plastic Optional matching stand <p>Was \$179.95 \$129⁹⁵</p>	<p>Hotpoint 15.3 Cu. Ft. CHEST FREEZER</p>  <p>05-62-211-5 FH15CS-WH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only 44 1/2 inches wide Convenient life out basket Built-in lock with self-jecting key Up-front defrost drain. <p>Was \$378.99 \$289⁹⁵</p>

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Bob Dole eyes White House

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole, flying to speaking engagements around the country and moving to the forefront of the Panama Canal treaty controversy, acts like he's still Gerald Ford's running mate. But Dole, no longer interested in being anyone's No. 2, is thinking of 1980 and a run for the White House.

"I'd be less than honest if I said I didn't know 1980 was coming up," the Kansas senator commented in an interview in his Senate office.

"We've been active, I can't deny that," he says when asked what he's up to.

With public opinion polls showing President Carter could be vulnerable, Dole is one of several Republicans showing an unusually early interest in the race.

He's been in the forefront of the Panama Canal issue and has taken strong, early stands opposing aid to Vietnam and normalizing relations with Cuba.

Although he's not a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he has used its hearings on the treaty as a platform for his views.

AP news analysis

Dole says he wants to clarify the language of the Panama Canal treaty, but does not want to defeat it.

He sparked Senate debate over the defense provisions of the treaty with his Oct. 4 release of a confidential cable

from the U.S. embassy in Panama to Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

The cable contained a warning from Panamanian negotiators that U.S. leaders should refrain from saying the treaty guaranteed the right to intervene in the event of war after the year 2000, when Panama is due to take control of the canal.

Nine days later, Dole charged that members of Panamanian head of state Omar Torrijos' family had been implicated in drug trafficking, a charge that was confirmed by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Since January, Dole has made nearly 150 appearances in 24 states, Puerto Rico and Israel. And hardly a week goes by without a position paper coming from his office.

As the rank and file Republican on the Senate Agriculture Com-

mittee, he has a forum for maintaining that the administration is responsible for declining farm income.

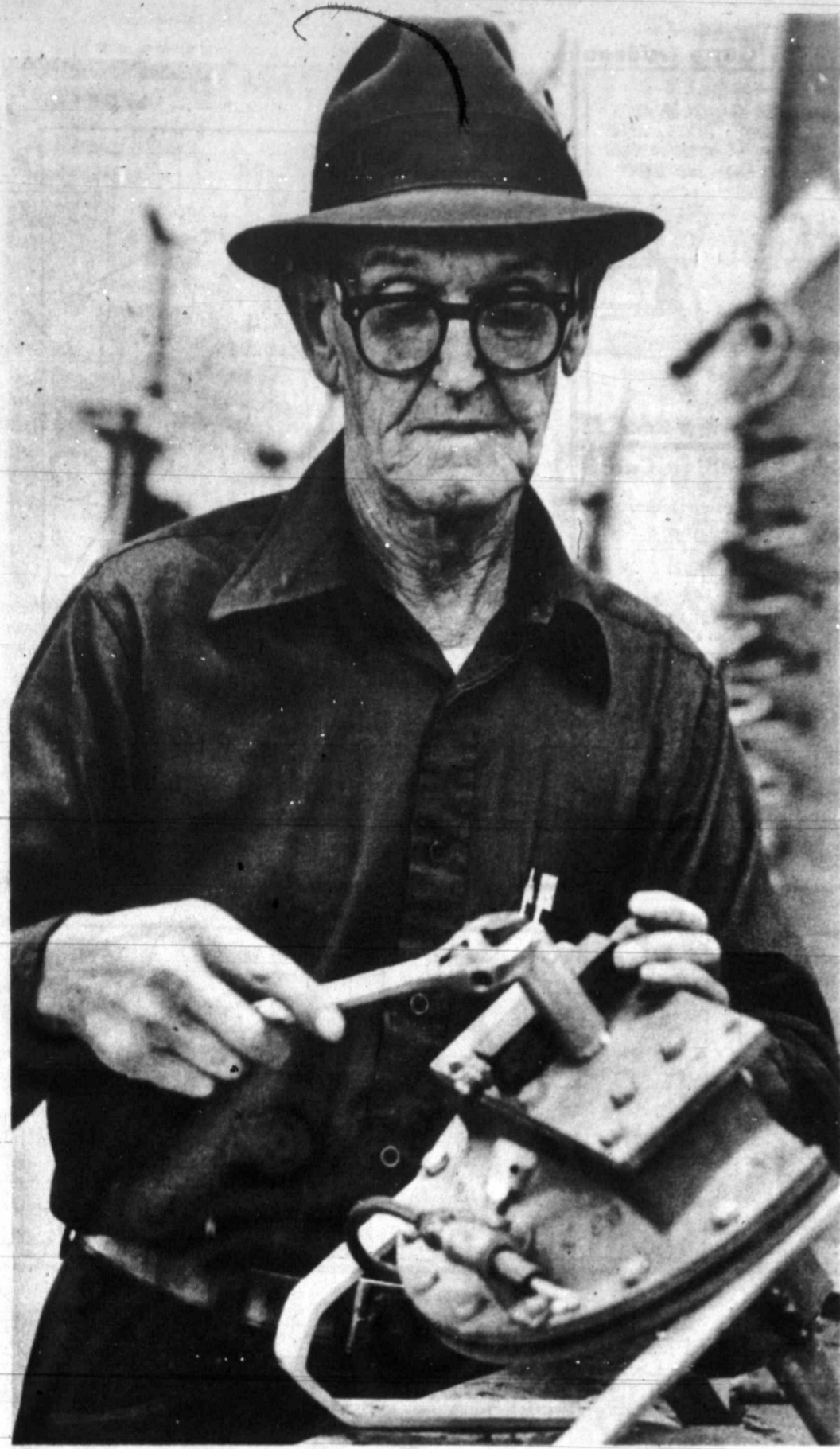
And as a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the panel with jurisdiction over Carter's energy tax, welfare reform and Social Security proposals, Dole has another forum for speaking out on major domestic issues.

Not a bad spot for a senator with White House ambitions.

With Carter coming under increasing criticism from the American Jewish community for what is perceived as a policy tilt toward the Arab viewpoint in the Middle East, Dole is emerging as a strong supporter of Israel.

But it's three years before Election Day, 1980, much too soon for anyone to declare a presidential candidacy.

"Everybody disclaims any interest in the nomination," Dole said, "while they're boarding the plane for the speaking engagement."



Pampa business adds service

Beal Equipment of 701 E. Fredric has expanded its business and made a change in personnel. Ray Lowe, repairman and parts salesman, services a chemical pump in the newly expanded service department. Other personnel include Joe Gribbon, store manager, who has been in the oil and gas field for 30 years. He gained his experience with Texaco as a production clerk. Debbie Baldrige is the new receptionist and secretary. She is a recent White Deer High School graduate.

(Pampa News photo)

Board voids Christmas ban

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) — The Goose Creek Consolidated Independent School District board voted unanimously today to permit the singing of carols and presentation of Christmas programs in the district's schools.

The board went into a closed session late Monday night to consider the policy after at least 2,400 parents and students in the district packed an auditorium to urge the changing of the policy which was handed down recently by school Supt. Johnny Clark.

Clar notified school principals that the traditional Christmas singing and plays would not be held this year in light of an American Civil Liberties Union suit filed in federal court.

The suit was filed in February in behalf of Ruth Johnson. She alleged that her Jewish children's religious rights have been violated by Christmas activities in the schools.

The suit, set for trial in May, also argues that Mrs. Johnson's rights as a parent to determine the religious training of her children have been violated. She said her two children are

being subjected to daily readings from the Bible and recitations of the Lord's Prayer in violation of the U. S. Constitution. The suit seeks to stop such prayers and also seeks to prevent the district from having prayers at extracurricular activities such as graduation ceremonies, football games and Parent-Teacher Association meetings. The suit seeks \$45,000 in damages.

Energy committee studies hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, trying to write a national energy policy, is debating whether to raise taxes to force fuel saving or cut them selectively to reward conservation.

How the question is settled in the Senate and in a Senate-House conference committee next month will have long-term effects on the U.S. economy and national security.

In the floor battle opening today, the Senate faces the choice of new taxes proposed by Carter and passed in reduced form by the House: the more than \$40 billion worth of tax incentives approved by the Senate Finance Committee, or a combination of the two.

The Carter administration opposes the finance committee's proposals. But to avoid an anticipated defeat in the full Senate of the new taxes, the President's supporters would like the Senate to quickly approve the committee's bill and let the conference committee write the final legislation.

Even before reaching the

Senate floor, the bill produced by the finance committee was under sharp attack. Some senators called it a give-away to the oil industry. Others said the \$40 billion price tag over the next eight years would make it difficult to balance the budget and would take money needed for other national programs.

In a study of one of the tax breaks, the Congressional Budget Office said a \$200 million tax credit the Senate committee proposed for reduced intercity bus fares and purchases of new buses would produce insignificant energy savings.

But backers of the Senate committee's bill say the full package would reduce U.S. dependence on imported oil by 2.12 million barrels per day by 1985. The measure already passed by the House would reduce consumption by 1.7 million to 2.5 million barrels, mainly by making gasoline, natural gas and boiler fuel more expensive and by imposing a stiff tax on inefficient automobiles.

The United States now im-

ports about nine million barrels of oil daily. Carter wants to cut imports to about seven million barrels a day by 1985 to reduce U.S. vulnerability to foreign influences.

As proposed by Carter, the taxes would have been felt by virtually all consumers. But the President proposed that a big share of the taxes be returned to Americans through the income tax system.

Most of the tax cuts proposed

by the Senate committee would go to businesses, industries and utilities to help them save energy and to help pay the costs of reducing their use of oil and natural gas.

For individuals, the Senate bill would contain a tax cut of up to \$400 for a person who buys insulation and other energy-saving devices for his home or apartment, and a credit of up to \$2,200 for installing solar heat.

Teachers, pupils earn rewards for attendance

MIAMI (AP) — Pupils who play hooky from two local schools may miss out on Frisbees, hamburgers, T-shirts and yo-yos as well as reading, writing and arithmetic.

Children and teachers at Brownsville Junior High and Douglas Elementary schools in Dade County are being offered gifts in an effort to curtail sagging attendance. The prizes for the teachers include gasoline, record albums and dinners.

The two schools have the worst truancy and teacher absenteeism rates in the school system, and that is costing the schools state funds.

The state pays \$824 annually for every student enrolled, but only if the student is in school during an annual census count. That count was taken earlier this month, and gave Browns-

ville and Douglas the poor records.

Brownsville averaged 13 per cent absenteeism last year and Douglas 8 per cent. But both schools reported improvement this year after school officials began putting pressure on parents to send their children to school.

School officials hope their campaign will help pupils even if it doesn't solve the money problem.

The gifts, called "attendance incentives" are being donated by local businesses.

Brownsville principal Walter Oden says the program won't eliminate the problem.

"With some kids, nothing is going to help them," Oden said. "They'll still be out on the street no matter what we do.

Childress man's trial begins

SEYMOUR, Texas (AP) — A former Childress cotton broker, accused of buying \$43,000 worth of cotton with a worthless check, was to go on trial today in Seymour.

Vaughan B. Nowlin, 34, now a Durango, Colo., resident, will be tried by a five-women, sev-

en-man jury. Nowlin was indicted for allegedly using the worthless check to buy 187 bales of cotton from a Cottle County man.

State District Judge R.J. Balch approved a defense change of venue motion that moved the trial from Baylor County to Seymour.

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MASKS Assorted. 27¢ to 1.17

MUSTACH & BEARD Flame retarded. 99¢

LONG HAIR WIGS Style it! 99¢

MAKE-UP KIT Inexpensive fun! 27¢

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SAVE 30¢...1 LB. BAGS FUN SIZE CANDY BAGS

REG. 1.57 PKG. **1.27**
Snickers, 3 Musketeers or Milky Way. Individually wrapped bars.

BRACH'S MILK-MAID CARAMELS OR PEANUT BUTTER KISSES

REG. 87¢ & 97¢ PKG. **77¢**
Caramels-14 oz. 8 free apple sticks. Kisses-1 lb. for trick or treat!

SAVE 20¢ ON TANGY STARBURST FRUIT CHEWS

REG. 97¢ PKG. **77¢**
Chevy caramels in 4 fruit flavors. Individually wrapped. 16 oz.

103 Sweetarts or 91 Pixy Stix **96¢** PKG.

BRACH'S CANDIES 5 DELICIOUS KINDS **57¢** PKG.

CHARLESTON CHEW! REG. 1.17 SAVE 24¢ **93¢** PKG. Junior size wrapped bars

TOOTSIE-ROLL POPS **76¢** PKG. Assorted flavors. 10-3/8 oz.

SUGAR DADDY JUNIORS **93¢** PKG. The kids' favorite! 10 1/2 oz.

OCT 25 77

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



"I'm not playing with Bobby any more. When we play doctor he always has to be the malpractice lawyer!"

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



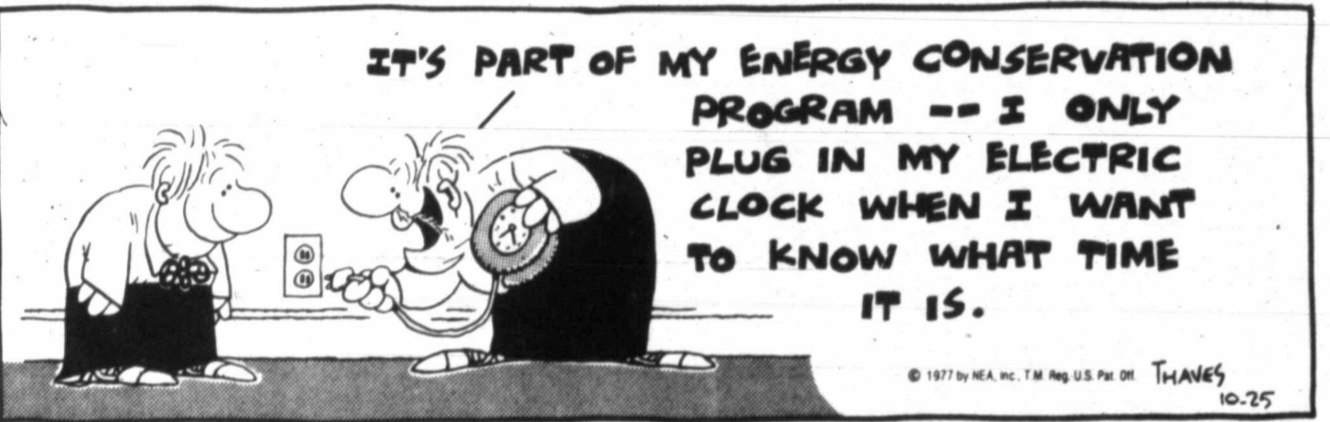
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEEK

by Movie Schneider



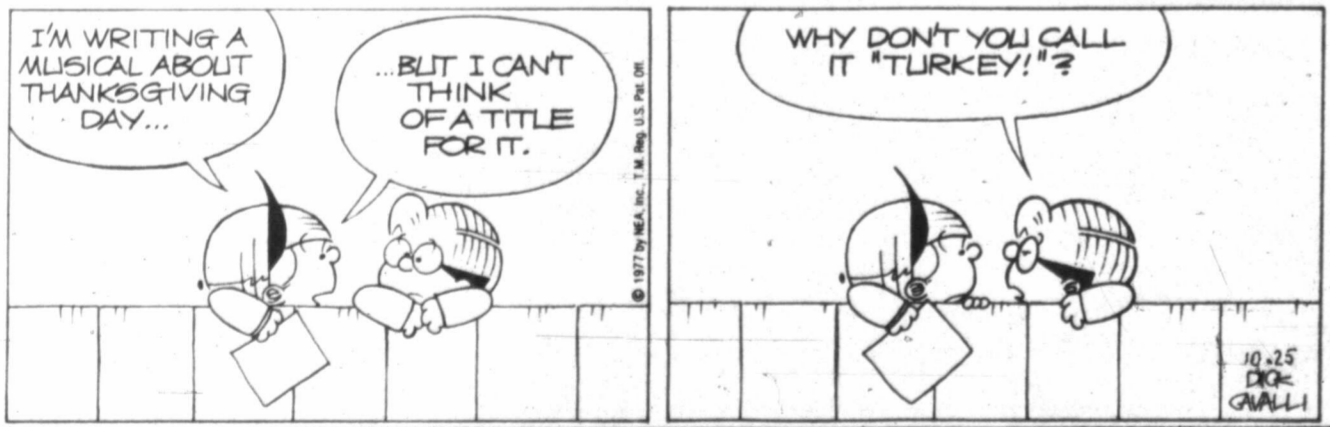
THE WIZARD OF ID

by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



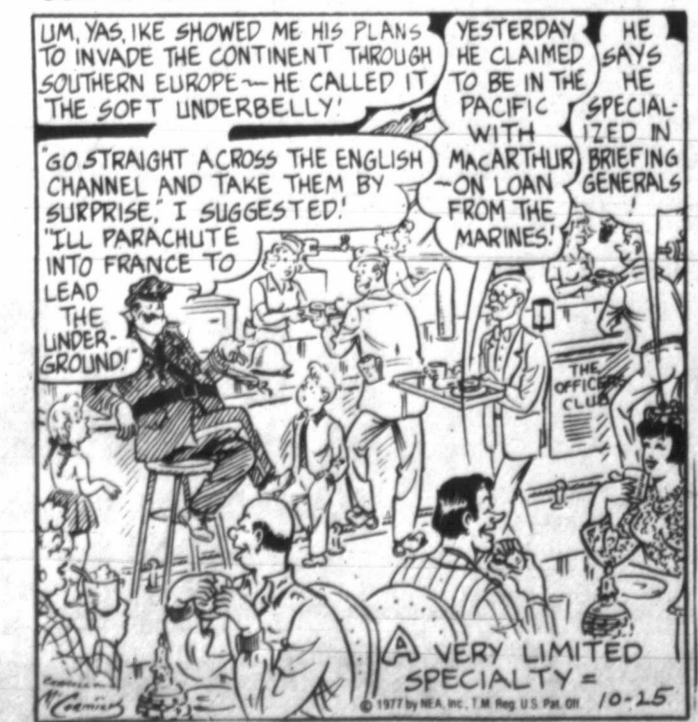
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Haimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



"He's crying 'cause he's lost and I'm crying 'cause I found him!"

Prep... To son... athletes... care less... wins or los... give a... performan... But Tom... you 't... senior on a... "In som... tougher pl... said the t... end star... "Physic... easier tim... confident... mentally b... winning... losing... Defensiv... Brent says... morale t... Harvester... time out... I e a m m... encourag... A n d... disappoint... 1-6 team... consistent... season... In seven... tackles (53... quarterbac... caused a... fumbles... "Even th... played a... against T... said. "He... percent wh... you lose... For the... LOS ANG... Namath, in... illustrious... that youth... Fran Tar... be giving a... prospect af... Vikings fell... ges Ram... Rhodes Sch... It was a... year-old Ha... full house at... a national t... He won his... and then k... newcomer N... of this... League seas... Te... Associ... AUSTIN... Texas muff... pass inter... several ment... penaliz... Coach Fred... Longhorns'... Southern Me... than averag... Texas see... No. 1 spot... a result of... Akers said... haven't talk... standings an... "It was... Akers told b... ference. "O... the rush wa... except for... pletion "we... defensively... He also... Spik... Long... The Pam... team travel... to open th... second half... Pampa... Palo Duro... lead with 3... In the ot... Tasco... will... The Har... home Thur... Duro in a... field house... Distric... Pampa... Amarillo High... Palo Duro... Tascos... Caprock... By The... American... Ball... Miami... N Eng... NY Jets... Buff... Pitts... Cleveland... Cincinnati... Denver... Oakland... San Diego... K.C... St. Louis... St. Paul... Dallas... Houston... New Orleans... Philadelphia... Minnesota... Detroit...

Prep spotlight

Versatile Tommy Albus

By TOM KENSLEP
Pampa News
Sports Editor

To some high school athletes, a team's record is inconsequential. They could care less whether their team wins or loses as long as they give a good individual performance.

But Tommy Albus will tell you it's difficult being a senior on a losing team.

"In some ways it's been tougher playing this year," said the two-year defensive end starter.

"Physically I'm having an easier time and am more confident, but it's been tough mentally because we're not winning. And I don't like losing."

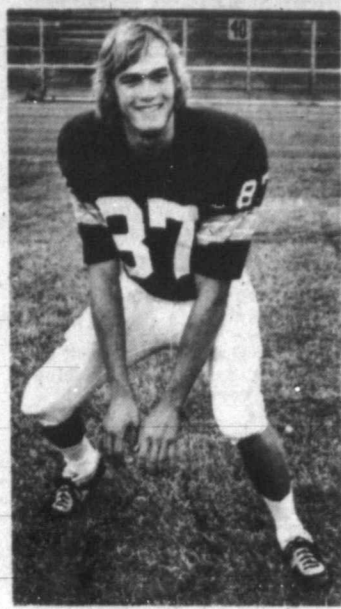
Defensive end coach Mike Brent says Albus is one of the morale builders on the Harvesters: always taking time out to help out a teammate or give encouragement.

And despite the disappointment of leading a 1-6 team, Albus has played consistently throughout the season.

In seven games he totals 82 tackles (53 unassisted), five quarterback sacks, and has caused a team-high five fumbles.

"Even though we lost, he played a real good game against Tascosa," Brent said. "He graded out to 68 percent which is high when you lose."

For the second straight



well for us at running back even though we can't spend time with him there. He doesn't go through running back drills or fundamentals because he's working on defense," Dunnam said.

"The only time he works at fullback is when we go full offense so you might say he's playing on natural ability."

An imposing athlete, Albus has the physical requirements to fulfill his dream of playing small college football. His coaches say he has sufficient upper-body strength.

And his speed was evident Friday night when he caught Rebel fullback Stan Frampton from behind after a 58-yard run.

He also inherited the Harvester field goal and kick-off duties this year.

Albus is a smart ballplayer who recognizes his mistakes and works after hours to correct them. He wants to major in physical education and become a high school coach.

"I would have to say that his strength right now is blocking," said backfield coach Scott Dunnam. "He's a power-type runner who has good body lean for a tall boy."

Dunnam said Albus has good hands and the coaches hope to use him more as a receiver out of the backfield. He was behind Tascosa defenders on a deep pattern in the fourth quarter, but Rick Dougherty underthrew him for an interception.

"He's really working out

game. Albus has seen double duty. Working at running back for the first time since little league football, the 6-3, 190-pounder has rushed for 13 yards in three carries, and has thrown several key blocks.

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"He's really working out

Haden leads Rams past Vikings, 35-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joe Namath, in the twilight of an illustrious career, now knows that youth must be served.

Fran Tarkenton also might be giving a little thought to the prospect after the Minnesota Vikings fell 35-3 to the Los Angeles Rams and youthful Rhodes Scholar Pat Haden.

It was a triumph for the 24-year-old Haden before a near full house at the Coliseum and a national television audience. He won his spurs last season and then lost them to Ram newcomer Namath at the start of this National Football League season.

The Rams were 2-2 with Namath at the helm before Haden again got the call against New Orleans and came out on the winning end of a 14-7 score. The rout of defending NFC champion Minnesota ended any doubt that Haden was No. 1 and that Namath, acquired from the New York Jets as a free agent, was No. 2.

Haden credited his teammates on the offensive platoon, saying: "They just gave me great protection all night. Most of the time I had time to count the house, eat a snow cone and then throw the ball."

Haden ran 7 yards for the

first touchdown and passed 2 and 9 to Charlie Young and Harold Jackson for the next two TDs. Late in the game, he accepted the suggestion of guard Dennis Harrah and called a play on which Wendell Tyler dashed 44 yards for the final touchdown.

Coach Chuck Knox declared, "This game puts an end to the quarterback controversy." Former Southern California star Haden added, "Yes, I expect to start against New Orleans next Sunday."

Now 4-2, Los Angeles is tied with Atlanta in the NFC West Division, Minnesota, despite the

loss, stays atop the NFC Central Division at 4-2.

Even at the game's end, Knox kept Namath on the bench and inserted No. 3 quarterback Vince Ferragamo to finish up.

"I didn't want to put Namath in on a situation when we are ahead 35-3," said Knox. "We felt it was a good chance to give Ferragamo some work."

Knox has wrestled with the youth vs. age quarterback situation since Namath joined the team last summer.

The only Minnesota score came on a 42-yard field goal by Fred Cox with 20 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. Bob Lee had taken over for Tarkenton at that time and engineered the drive.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jockey Steve Cauthen has gained a mere two pounds since he showed up in New York as a 93-pound apprentice rider last Nov. 30. But his bank balance has grown by leaps and bounds.

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The \$6,000 winner's purse in that race boosted the total earned by Cauthen's mounts to \$5,004,312. Agent Lenny Goodman said his client's share of that total was roughly 10 per cent. When the nine-race program ended Monday, the total stood at \$5,009,692.

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"Nobody's ever done it," said Cauthen of his breaking the \$5 million barrier. "I hope to make a little more. I still got a long time to go."

But it will be extremely difficult for Cauthen to become racing's first Six Million Dollar Man, since most of the major money stakes in New York already have been run.

And it will be very hard for Cauthen to approach the record of 546 winners set in 1974 by the Maryland-based Chris McCarron.

"It'll be pretty tough, riding here," said Cauthen, "and I don't plan to jump all over." If he didn't win another race or earn another penny, the 1977 racing year belongs to Steve Cauthen.

He became the first jockey ever to ride six winners in a day twice in New York; he returned June 23 after a month's layoff due to injuries suffered in a spill and won with his first mount on a horse called Little Miracle; he silenced cynics who wondered how he'd do without the 5-pound apprentice allowance by riding three winners his first day without the allowance, and he smashed the money winning record of \$4,709,500 set by Angel Cordero in the 12 months of 1976 with three months left in 1977.

Undeclared Texas grabs No. 1

By HERSCHEL NISSENON
AP Sports Writer

In a near-unanimous vote, the amazing Texas Longhorns are the new No. 1 team in college football.

Picked by most experts to finish somewhere around the middle of the Southwest Conference, 6-0 Texas surged to the top of The Associated Press poll today by defeating Southern Methodist 30-14, while previously unbeaten Michigan was upset by Minnesota 16-0 and skidded from first place to sixth.

Texas received 65 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,336 of a possible 1,340 points from a nationwide panel of 67 sports writers and broadcasters.

Taking advantage of Michigan's loss, Alabama, Ohio State, Oklahoma and Notre Dame all moved ahead of the Wolverines.

Alabama, No. 3 a week ago, inched up to second by pasting Louisville 55-6. The Crimson Tide received 1,077 points.

Ohio State moved from fourth to third with one first-place vote and 963 points for a 35-15

licking of Northwestern. The Buckeyes were followed by Oklahoma, a 35-16 victor over Iowa State, with 952 points.

Notre Dame vaulted from 11th to fifth with 740 points by trouncing Southern California 49-19 while the losers dropped from fifth to 10th.

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-10-10-10-10-9-8-7-4-3-2-1.

Table with 4 columns: Rank, Team, Record, Points. Includes Ohio St (1), Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Michigan, Kentucky, Arkansas, Penn St, S. Calif., Texas A&M, Nebraska, Pittsburgh, Texas Tech, Colorado, Clemson, Brigg Young, Florida, Minnesota, Florida St.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, October 25, 1977 11

George Foster paces AP all-star team

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Cincinnati's George Foster, baseball's leading slugger in 1977, received the most votes of any player on The Associated Press National League All Star team announced today.

Foster, whose 52 homers and 149 RBI made him one of the top single-season sluggers in baseball history, received 418 votes from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Foster was one of three Reds named to the NL squad. The others were second baseman Joe Morgan, who had 270 votes to 95 for runnerup Rennie Stennett of Pittsburgh; and right-handed pitcher Tom Seaver with 255 votes to 150 for Rick Reuschel of the Chicago Cubs.

First baseman Steve Garvey was the only member of the NL champion Los Angeles Dodgers named to the team in the vot-

ing that was completed before the start of the playoffs. Garvey scored the most lopsided victory in the balloting, receiving 352 of the 377 votes cast for his position.

Besides Garvey and Morgan, the NL infield consisted of Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt and shortstop Garry Templeton of the St. Louis Cardinals. Schmidt received 262 votes to 87 for Ron Cey of Los Angeles; and Templeton, in his first full major league season, had 218 to 79 for Larry Bowa of Philadelphia.

Joining Foster in the NL outfield were Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, who had 375 votes, and batting champion Dave Parker of Pittsburgh with 365.

Only three left-handed pitchers received votes, with Steve Carlton of Philadelphia the easy winner over Tommy John of Los Angeles and John Candalaria of Pittsburgh. Carlton re-

ceived 304 votes to 82 for John and 40 for Candalaria. All three were 20-game winners.

The only close vote on the NL team was for the catching job, where Cincinnati's Johnny Bench had been an annual selection. Ted Simmons of St. Louis broke his hold on the job, winning 240-159. The Cards catcher batted .318 with 21 homers and 95 RBI compared to .275, 31 homers and 109 RBI for Bench.

Except for Garvey, no Dodger came close to winning a spot

on the team. Cey and John were distant seconds to Schmidt and Carlton. Catcher Steve Yeager and second baseman Davey Lopes both finished third in their races while shortstop Bill Russell and outfielder Reggie Smith placed fourth at their positions, far behind the leaders.

The American League team announced Monday had Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base, Willie Randolph of the New York Yankees at second, Boston's Rick Burleson at shortstop and George Brett of

Kansas City at third. Minnesota's Larry Hise, Ken Singleton of Baltimore and Bobby Bonds of California were chosen in the outfield with Boston's Jim Rice picked as the designated hitter and Carlton Fisk of the Red Sox named the catcher. Baltimore's Jim Palmer and Frank Tanana of California were picked as the right-handed and left-handed pitchers respectively.

Brittany Club to hold Trials

The Top-O-Texas Brittany Club will hold its annual A.K.C. Licensed Fall Field Trial, Oct. 29-30 on the Haynes Ranch located 16 miles Southeast of Pampa. All stakes are open to Brittany Spaniels only.

Trials for Registered Brittany's will be open all age; open derby; amateur all-age; open limited all-age and open puppy. Entry applications for the Field Trial should be mailed to Mrs. Sara Leverich, 1824 Christine Street, Pampa, Texas. Entries close promptly at 8 p.m. Oct. 26. Drawings will take place at that time.

The judges for the Trial are: Earl Mathis, Amarillo; Jimmy James, Cyril, Okla.; Travis Fulwood, Sweetwater; and Charles Barber, Odessa. Jim Leverich, club president, invites visitors to attend the trial.

Duncan Insurance Agency. Pampa's Oldest Agency. 115 E. Kingsmill 665-5751 Pampa, Texas.

Tech, not polls, concerns Akers

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas muffed eight possible pass interceptions and made several mental mistakes in getting penalized 108 yards, but Coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns' 30-14 victory over Southern Methodist was better than average.

Texas seemed assured of the No. 1 spot in college football as a result of the victory, but Akers said Monday, "We haven't talked that much about standings and polls."

"It was not just average," Akers told his weekly news conference. "Our defense against the rush was outstanding," and except for a 49-yard pass completion "we played very well defensively."

He also said he was im-

pressed with Texas' "quick striking power" as it rolled up 20 points late in the first half to take a 20-7 halftime lead.

Johnnie Johnson got Texas' only interception although freshman quarterback Mike Ford of SMU threw 46 passes.

Ford completed 21 for 253 yards and two touchdowns — the first in six games against Texas' first-team defense. Akers said Texas dropped possible interceptions on both of SMU's touchdown drives.

"I haven't seen that many opportunities missed before," Akers said of Texas' inability to latch onto errant passes. "Maybe we got it out of our system."

Asked if being No. 1 offered any "special incentives" to his team, Akers said the Longhorns "have done a great job of taking games one at a time."

"I'm not getting concerned over problems we can't control — polls being one of those things," Akers said. The fact that Texas Tech, 5-1, plays here Saturday "is plenty of incentive as far as I'm concerned."

Akers said the coaching staff had for the fourth week in a row selected running back Earl Campbell as the most valuable offensive player for Texas. Campbell ran 32 times for a personal record of 213 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown dash.

Akers said it was probably the best offensive performance in the nation. The coaches selected senior co-captain Morgan Copeland, who had 13 tackles, including

four behind the line of scrimmage, as the best defender in close competition with sophomore middle linebacker Lance Taylor, who also had 13 tackles.

Akers said of Copeland, "Some of his tackles you could hear 'em."

NBA slate

Table with 3 columns: Team, Points, Pct. GB. Includes Buffalo, N York, Phila, Boston, N. J. Jay, Atlanta, N. Orlins, S. Anton, Wash, Chicgo, Houston, Portland, Midwest Division, Chicago, Denver, Milw, Detroit, Ind, K.C., Pacific Division, Port, Phila, Gldn St, L.A. As, Seattle, Monday's Results, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games.

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Cauthen sets purse record

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QB doubtful

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison is listed as a "very doubtful" participant for Saturday's game with Texas, according to Red Raiders Coach Steve Sloan.

"Allison can't run or jog at all... it would take a miraculous recovery," Sloan said Monday in a conference call with the Dallas-Fort Worth Sports Media Association. Allison broke a small bone in his leg four weeks ago against Texas A&M.

Sloan also said backup quarterback Mark Johnson was injured in practice last Saturday.

SWC, 18-9

DALLAS (AP) — The Southwest Conference has posted its most successful non-conference season in 27 years with a final 18-9 non-loss record.

Wins by Baylor over Air Force and Texas Christian over Miami of Florida Saturday clinched the 55th season in which the SWC has won more non-conference games than it has lost.

The last time the SWC had a better record was in 1971 when conference members posted a 20-8 mark.

Spikers face Longhorns

The Pampa girls volleyball team travels to Caprock tonight to open the District 3-AAAA second half.

Pampa, Amarillo High and Palo Duro tied for the first-half lead with 3-1 loop marks.

In the other district match, Tascosa will visit Palo Duro.

The Harvesters will return home Thursday to face Palo Duro in a 7 p.m. match at the field house.

District 3-AAAA standings. Pampa, Amarillo High, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Caprock.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press. American Football Conference. Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Division, National Football Conference. Eastern Division, Central Division, Western Division.

Go Bay, Chicgo, Tpa Bay, L.A., Atlanta, N. Orlins, S. Fran, Monday's Results, Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games.

Bowling scores

Harvester Complex. First place team: Duplex Insurance. Second place team: Ferg's Cafe. High team series: Ferg's Cafe - 1908. High individual series: Ferg's Cafe - 718. Dave McNear, 386. High individual game: Linda Seymour - 182. Raleigh Rowland - 216. Ladies Trio. First place team: Thompson Paris. Second place team: A Cut Above. High team series: A Cut Above - 1724. High individual series: Agnes Dorman - 327. High individual game: Agnes Dorman - 177. Bearle League. First place team: Pampa Glass & Paint. Second place team: Bell Tire & Supply. High team series: Pampa Glass & Paint - 2282. High individual game: Jean Rose - 328. Petroleum Industrial. First place team: Playmore Music. Second place team: CE-Naco. High team series: Playmore Music - 2287. High individual game: Penny Loungue - 786. High individual series: Fran Moore - 312. Virginia Rainolds - 312. High individual game: Virginia Rainolds - 305.

THE COLONEL'S SPECIAL. 2 Piece of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Potatoes and Gravy, Cole Slaw, Roll. All For Only \$1.39. Real Goodness Kentucky Fried Chicken. 1501 N. Hobart.

Utility Tire Co. Radial Specialists. DUNLOP GOLD SEAL RADIAL. Two FULL-WIDTH STEEL Belts at a POPULAR PRICE. Price includes Mounting, Blancing, Excise Tax. Sizes: BR78x13, ER78x14, FR78x14, GR78x14, HR78x14, GR78x15, HR78x15, JR78x15, LR78x15. Price: 43.00, 48.00, 52.00, 55.00, 59.00, 56.00, 59.00, 64.00, 66.00. Set of 4: 172.00, 192.00, 208.00, 220.00, 236.00, 224.00, 236.00, 256.00, 264.00. White Sidewall, Tradi-In Price. CHECK OUR 30,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY. Open Daily: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday Till Noon. Charge By: Bank Americard, Master Charge, Skelly Credit Card. UTILITY TIRE CO. 669-6771. 447 W. Brown (at West) Hwy 60. your DUNLOP TIRE PRO PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

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Computers for the home

In 10 years, they'll cook breakfast, balance checkbook

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you're fed up because a computer has fouled up your electric or telephone bill, just wait a couple of years. You'll soon be able to get a computer for your home — one that can get back at the electric company by regulating your electric lights. In fact, you may already have a home computer in your calculator or microwave oven.

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

A computer that turns your lights on and off, protects your home, balances your checkbook, takes your pulse — a computer you may not even know is there.

You may own a computer already in your pocket calculator; or you may have one in your microwave oven. Or your sewing machine. Or your automobile.

To many people, computers are huge, multi-million dollar devices used to send men to the moon.

But the development of the microprocessor — a tiny, low-cost computer with the capability of a room-size machine — has changed that picture.

In less than 10 years, you'll find some limited-use computers costing under \$10; more complex systems will cost little more than a good stereo set does today.

"You'll find computers in everyday life within two years in that there will be computers in things that you have in your home," says George E. Lindamood of the National Bureau of Standards.

A computer is a machine that follows human instructions, making thousands of calculations per second. "It's like an automatic pilot," says Lindamood. "You figure out ahead of time what you want done and you make that up into a sequence of steps ... That constitutes a program."

Earl C. Joseph, a futurist for Sperry-Univac Computer Systems, says, "What we're looking at is embedding computers into things ... to make those de-



Young Jeff Leff leans confidently on a personal computer, watched by salesman Gene Carter, at a computer show held recently in Boston. The computer, Apple II, can be programmed to do anything from determining an individual's biorhythmic chart to balancing his checkbook. It represents the future — the advance of the computer into the home and into everyday life.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

ices smart. You may be able to tell the device what to do simply by talking to it. Voice-control of computers already is being tested in some areas such as prison security and Joseph said it could be in the home within the decade.

"You could awaken some morning five or 10 years hence, speak a few simple instructions

from your bed to your toaster, coffee pot and frying pan and walk into the kitchen minutes later to a fully prepared breakfast," Joseph wrote in a recent paper.

The development of voice-control or some other simple method of telling the computer what to do could be a key in determining how fast the computers move into the home.

Joseph and other experts say the hand-held calculator has done a lot to help people get over their fear of computers as "Big Brother" machines. "We've really entered the era of the friendly computer," says Joseph. "People trust them."

Lindamood says children — who have no preconceived opinions about computers — are often more ready to accept them. Richard F. Brown, president of the Computer Store Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which caters to computer hobbyists, says, "Anybody over 35 is still petrified by computers. It's a foreign technology because people weren't brought up with it. It's a hangover of when we presented the computer as a magic brain."

A growing number of people apparently are overcoming this type of fear, however, and are buying full-fledged computer systems for personal use. Stores like Brown's are multiplying.

Computer systems — with keyboards and display terminals that look like television screens — already are being offered for home use at prices as low as \$600 and some experts predict that by 1985 the cost will be down to \$100.

These systems require some basic knowledge of computer terms. They must be programmed, usually through the use of a tape cassette. The user must learn a sort of shorthand to communicate with the computer.

A \$600 system offered by Radio Shack, a nationwide chain, can be programmed to take care of a payroll for up to 15 people, keep track of recipes, teach arithmetic, play games and handle personal finances, depending on which of a series of tape cassettes is used.

Steven Jobs, vice president of Apple Computer Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., was on hand to demonstrate his firm's \$1,300 "Apple II" system, which, used in conjunction with an ordinary tape recorder and television, can be programmed to do everything from determining an

individual's biorhythmic chart to balancing his checkbook.

Jobs admitted that very few people would spend \$1,300 — or even \$600 — on a gadget to balance their checkbooks. "People are buying them not to do something practical, but to familiarize themselves with the computer. People are learning about computers."

What else is on the horizon? — Personalized, computerized wristwatches that take the wearer's pulse and temperature and monitor such things as blood-sugar levels, says Joseph. "Perfect for diabetics and others needing ... health monitoring and control attention."

— Automobiles built to last 60 or 70 years with computerized controls to prevent accidents and designed so that individual parts could be replaced to keep up with style changes. The cars would be expensive and people would buy automobiles the way they do houses, with long-term mortgages.

— Appliances with built-in computer systems designed to alert you when something goes wrong. "There may even be a telephone link between the computer in your appliance and the computer in the repair shop," says Lindamood, noting that one auto manufacturer already has placed a diagnostic computer in its repair shops.

Co. treasurer refuses to pay justics claims

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Wichita County Commissioners were to meet with County Treasurer Helen Kolman today to discuss her refusal to issue a \$48,925 repayment check to a state agency.

The Governor's Criminal Justice Division claims the county owes the money as a refund on a grant that was allegedly mis-

used. County officials, except Mrs. Kolman, have agreed to pay back the grant. The treasurer maintains the department that allegedly misused the funds should repay the CJD — rather than taking the money from general taxpayer funds.

The grant was issued to the county's Family Court Services division in 1975. The CJD subsequently charged the county used the funds outside the grant guidelines. Family Court Services administrator Howard Large has denied misuse of the funds.

Joe Gowdy, county auditor when the controversy first arose, refused to meet the Criminal Justice Division's demands for repayment. Gowdy retired in May and filed a federal civil suit in connection with the demand for repayment.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hill of Dallas dismissed the suit late in September. He said the federal court lacked jurisdiction in the matter and added there was no real controversy involved.

When Hill's ruling was made, county officials agreed to pay the CJD the full amount of the grant, Francis Stower, who replaced Gowdy as auditor, sent the CJD a check for the \$48,925.

"For instance, a corporate hotelman would find our dining room turnover appalling. People tend to linger over dinner here, two hours, three, four. Well, that's what makes this place this place. I'm not just the custodian of an inn, but of a tradition."

"The systems are the same, how to order efficiently, deal with suppliers. But I have a special obligation to this place, and not just to its architecture. So there are differences in running it."

"When you stand under those low ceilings in the Beekman Arms you're standing where George Washington stood, and Aaron Burr and Lafayette and Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton, and where, even before those old heroes and devils were born, post riders between

Beekman Arms -- America's oldest inn

RHINEBECK, N.Y. (AP) — America's oldest inn is just where it deserves to be, in the lush lap of the Hudson Valley.

Anyone who has seen the Hudson Valley knows it was designed by poet mountain slopes easing a burden of foliage down to the wet lips of the river. Anyone who has seen the valley in October knows it is what God had in mind when he decided upon autumn.

The inn, the Beekman Arms, sits in the middle of this antique town, presiding over it like a grand dame, which is fitting since it was the inn that gave birth to the town.

"No, it isn't," said the innkeeper, Earl Bebo. "The beds are either too hard or too soft. The rooms are not large. The temperature is either too hot or too cold. Most of the furniture is Early Attic, few genuine antiques."

"No, it isn't the most comfortable place to stay but if you want a room you had better give us at least seven weeks notice."

Such is the appeal of the Beekman Arms, est. 1700. "There's something about this place, a warmth, a benevolence, that has nothing to do with us," Bebo said.

"Our bartenders and waitresses and chambermaids are not polished professionals. Service isn't always the best. But in our dining room and tap room there is an atmosphere of friendliness you just don't find in others. I can't explain it."

I can. It's all those ghosts. When you stand under those low ceilings in the Beekman Arms you're standing where George Washington stood, and Aaron Burr and Lafayette and Benedict Arnold and Alexander Hamilton, and where, even before those old heroes and devils were born, post riders between

feels that here, at last, is not only the oldest inn in the land but surely the most comfortable.

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CB radio craze boosts ham radios

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB radio phenomenon is spilling over into the ranks of ham, or amateur radio, according to the American Radio Relay League, the nation's largest ham organization.

The ARRL says there now are 325,000 licensed amateurs, up from 280,000 a year ago. Another 50,000 persons are attending classes this fall to get their ham "ticket," it says.

The Morse code requirement apparently frightens some potential hams. In fact, the government is considering a "communicator" license that would not require code.

But O'Dell says people can learn enough code in two hours to pass the novice test. Why is code necessary? First, it's required by international treaty. It's also the most effective means of radio communication and uses less expensive equipment than that needed for voice transmissions.

The easiest way to get a ham license, O'Dell says, is to attend amateur classes. "If an interested individual will write the league," he says, "it will put them into contact with a local instructor." Just write ARRL, Newington, Conn. 06111.

After mastering the novice requirements, many hams start climbing the other rungs in the amateur ladder.

Ruffner made a production of presenting the T-shirt to Haynes, who failed on two attempts to introduce a similar photograph into evidence to show Ruffner in the suggestive pose with Mrs. Davis.

"I recognized you from your picture ... but you left out your girl friend," Haynes quipped when he saw the T-shirt.

But the Houston lawyer was obviously angry and de-

manded: "Who told you to come here? The prosecution?" Ruffner said he came on his volition and in his own defense.

Before and after his confrontation with Haynes, Ruffner complained heatedly about the way Haynes has bandied around his name during the 10-week-old trial.

"He's brought drugs, whisky and sex into this. What in the hell does that have to do with a 12-year-old girl being killed?" he asked.

The courthouse episode unfolded moments after the state had rested its capital murder case against Davis for the 1976 shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn.

Ruffner said he did not know who the gunman was who killed two and wounded two at the defendant's Fort Worth mansion, but declared repeatedly that it was not he.

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Motorcycle rodeo scheduled

A motorcycle rodeo, sponsored by Hall County 4-H Clubs, is scheduled at 7 p.m. Saturday at the 4-H Arena, two miles north on Quail Highway in Memphis.

The entry fee is \$3 per event with no age limits. Events will include barrel racing, pole bending, relay race

four cycles, steer tag pulling, goat sack, two men to the cycle.

The riders will dismount, catch a goat, put him in a sack and ride with the goat in the sack around the finish line. All events will be timed. Trophies will be presented through the third place.

Judge gags attorneys in Hughes hearing

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory has set another pre-trial hearing for Nov. 4 in the Howard Hughes estate case.

Gregory imposed a limited gag rule Monday on attorneys forbidding them from discussing evidence expected to be submitted when the trial begins Nov. 14.

"We're ready to go to trial," said Texas Attorney General John Hill following the first pre-trial hearing called by Gregory.

The issues to be tried include whether Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and the validity of a purported handwritten will.

Hill wants to prove the late billionaire was a legal resident of Texas so the state might collect inheritance taxes that could total more than \$100 million.

Hughes' relatives and estate administrators argue he was a resident of Nevada, which does not have inheritance taxes. They also question the authenticity of the alleged will.

3 Personal
RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1807 W. Hobart. Call 665-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan, 665-2988, 665-1343.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 665-2053, 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb, Consultant. 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5111.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays 8 p.m. 727 N. Browning, 669-1139, 665-3825, or 665-4002.

ALLEN, formerly of Mr. Allen's, 609 N. Frost, now located at Pampa Markham, 614 W. Francis, 665-1041. Special prices. Men or women hair styles. All hair cuts, \$2.50. Shampoo, \$2.50. Call or come by.

PALM READINGS
WILL TELL past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-3017.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & M., Thursday October 27, Stated Communication. Friday, October 28, Study and Practice.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday, October 24, Study and Practice. Tuesday, October 25, MM Degree. Feed and drives and. Visitors welcome. Members to attend.

LOSE WEIGHT Fast! Take New Algin diet pills and get quavap water pills. Gibson Discount Pharmacy.

10 Lost and Found
STRAYED FROM 4 miles West of Lefors 3 steers, 450 pounds each. Brand KL on left hip. Call 665-5845.

13 Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Trailer park with cafe and beauty shop. 1403 E. Frederic. 669-7130.

14 Business Services
CONCRETE WORK: Specializing in foundation work, driveways, etc. Free Estimates. Call 665-8922 or 669-3150.

ALL TYPES Stucco work, repair, dashing and coloring. Over 25 years experience. L.W. Goodson, Amarillo, Texas. 372-6404 or 374-2634.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-4248

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2784.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardel Lancelotti, 669-7145.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting. Call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breeze, 665-5377.

KARLIN MUNS Karlin Construction, building and remodeling. Call 665-3456.

CUSTOM HARDWOOD CABINETS General remodeling All work guaranteed Bill Forman Shop: 200 E. Brown 665-6665

14E Carpet Service PROFESSIONAL AND Economical carpet cleaning. Residence or commercial. Free estimates. 606-35-5485.

14H General Service SEWER AND Drain Line Cleaning. Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-4618

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 669-6991. East on Highway 68.

14J General Repair BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE, 866-2461 or 866-5441, Miami.

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

14K General Repair BRICK LAYING, all kinds, fireplaces installed. Stucco cracks and fireplaces repaired. Harley Knutson 665-4237.

14L Hauling-Moving WILL HAUL off your old furniture for it. Must be in repairable condition. Call 665-2556.

14N Painting DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2963

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 665-8315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8193. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling. Free estimates. Cabinets, wall paper, nippers and nails, 1917 Lea, 665-1527.

PAINTING 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 669-4461

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. 665-1291.

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

BLACK AND white portable tv with stand included plus game. 775. 665-2638.

14U Roofing I GUARANTEE to end your ROOFING trouble. All it takes is a chance to show you how and why I can Specialist in Gravel, Asphalt, metal roofs. From small leak to new roof. FREE ESTIMATES. INDUSTRIAL ROOFING CO. Pampa, Texas 669-9566

14V Sewing COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

ANN'S ALTERATIONS All Work Guaranteed 329 N. Hobart 665-4701

14Y Upholstery UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

PAMPA UPHOLSTERY SHOP 824 N. Kingsmill 665-3461

18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2505.

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 application and deposit. 669-2525.

MAN FOR car washing at local service station, to work on percentage basis. Would also accept man and wife team. A good opportunity to make good money. For more information, call 669-9021, anytime.

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 773-6992, Pinto Well Servicing Company.

HIGHLAND GENERAL Hospital has openings for a Certified 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., Surgery C Floor, 3-11. Part time R.N., O.B. Floor, 11-7. Part time R.N., Surgery C Floor, 11-7. Part time R.N., Medical A Floor, 3-11. PRN LVN on Call Medical A Floor 11-7. Full time LVN, O.B. Floor 3-11. Part time LVN, O.B. Floor, 3-11. 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 11-7. Part time N.A. O.B. Floor 7-3. PRN N.A. on call 3-11. Part time N.A. O.B. Floor, 11-7. PRN N.A. on call 11-7. Apply to personnel Department, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79045. Highland General Hospital is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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

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

EARN MONEY Now Take orders for Lisa Jewelry. Call for free catalogs on toll free 800-431-1258.

MATURE YOUNG adults needed. 18 years or older. Day and night shift. Apply at Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

EXPERIENCED GROCERY clerk, apply in person, Fite Food Market, 1353 N. Hobart.

WINDMILL REPAIRMAN, experience not necessary. Work is steady. Call 669-3991 for information.

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

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9851

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50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard 669-2391

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

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

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

57 Good Things to Eat HARRAH METHODIST Church Harvest Dinner, October 28 from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Menu - Turkey and dressing, \$2.50 adult, and \$1.50 child under 12.

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

70 Musical Instruments

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

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpely Music Company
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Beginners and Advance students
Contact Mike McAdoo
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ORGAN - KIMBALL Swinger 100, two keyboards, drumbeat, nine instrument sounds etc. \$550 or best offer. 665-2570.

PIANO IN STORAGE
Beautiful spinet-console stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big saving on payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas 76703.

75 Feeds and Seeds

CUSTOM HAY BALING AND HAULING. Call 669-6610.

1000 BALES of cane in field at \$1.50 a bale. White Deer, 883-2001 or 883-2191.

HAY FOR SALE. Close to town. Phone 806-669-3925.

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish
1818 Alcock 665-2331

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley 669-7352.

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

PROFESSIONAL POODLE GROOMING and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

LOVELY POODLE puppies. See the oddball fish. Canaries and Parakeets. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

AKC SILVER Poodle puppies. Starting at \$50. 665-4184.

FOR SALE: Dachshund puppies. AKC registered. Come by 521 Powell or call 669-2777.

VARIETY OF Tropical fish and supplies. Visit ETC Junction, 611 W. Foster.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.
Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

90 Wanted to Rent
WANT TO Rent house for retired couple. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Call 669-2793.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 11614 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Inquire at 412 Hill or call 669-3865.

EXTRA LARGE 2 room apartment. Sunset Dr. No pets. Bills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

97 Furnished Houses
FURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Bills paid. Apply at 842 E. Frederic.

98 Unfurnished Houses
FOR RENT: 3 bedroom unfurnished house, large den, carpet, storm windows and doors, wired 220, washer and dryer hook ups. Deposit required. See 713 Lefors. 669-7345.

102 Bus. Rental Property
STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse storage. \$1500. dock high. Call 669-8972 or 669-6881.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE 1 room office for rent. Nice location. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

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

Pampa's Real Estate Center
DeLoma
REALTOR & ASSOCIATES
669-6854

Office
319 W. Kingsmill

Raynetta Eorp669-9272
Elmer Balch665-8075
Velma Lawler669-9865
Claudine Balch665-8075
Katherine Sullins665-8819
Burl Lawler669-9865
Lyle Gibson669-2958
Gail Sanders665-2021
Geneva Michael669-6231
Dick Taylor669-9800
Mildred Scott669-7801
Joyce Williams669-6766
David Hunter665-2903
Mardelle Hunter GRIBroker

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JOBS: YOU NAME IT!
No Experience? But You need a job with Adventure? Use this as a checklist with us.

1. Don't be hassled by the fact you have little or no experience. Pound on the table and tell him you expect to learn a skill at his expense with full pay.
2. Ask for a free medical and dental plan, with unlimited sick leave.
3. Ask for at least \$397. a month starting with free room and board. Also, you want at least \$140. more should you get married, and you should get free medical for your spouse.
4. Ask for 30 days for vacation the first year.
5. Demand new clothes, plus an upkeep allowance.
6. Insist on the option of quitting after three years and expect him to pay two-thirds of an educational fund or more than \$8000. for you to go to college.
7. Call this number collect 665-4991. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS #5.

Malcom Danson Realtor
"Member of MLS"
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE By Owner, 1929 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, new carpet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-6664.

BY OWNER, 1905 N. Sumner, 3 bedroom, brick, single bath, single garage, new roof, redone inside and outside, new carpeting. Joe T. Daniels, 669-2427.

3 BEDROOM house in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, paneled, storm windows, lawn building, garage. 17,500. 883-7921 or 665-6358.

HOUSE FOR Sale, stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, detached garage, out buildings, cellar, fruit trees, located on 240 x 150 foot lot. Excellent condition. Wheeler, Texas. 665-5725.

2 STORY Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, small den, 2 car garage, central air and heat, new roof. Call weekdays. 665-5382.

FOR SALE, 1908 N. Wells. Nice 3 bedroom home, good location. Call 665-5094.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom brick home. 1918 N. Christy, 1 1/2 bath. Shown by appointment. 665-2450.

ON CORNER lot - Large carpeted 2 or 3 bedroom, sunken den, remodeled kitchen with new built-ins, dishwasher and disposal, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new plumbing throughout. New roof, fenced yard with patio. 1490 sq. ft. 665-4094 or 665-1606. 1825 Hamilton.

2 BEDROOM on 2 large lots, detached garage with storage room, fenced. \$13,900. 665-4847. 1600 McCullough.

FOR SALE: On paved street, 2 lots, one with 3/4 room house, cellar and storage shed. One with 1480 sq. ft. furnished Mobile Home central heat and air, skirting, and anchored, covered porch, driveways, sidewalks, some new carpeting. Buy lots and house and pay equity and take up payments on mobile home. Call 665-3591 for Reba. Tuesday thru Saturday.

104 Lots for Sale
200 x 200 foot lot, for sale or lease. On West Kentucky. South side, 280 feet east of Price Road. Utilities available. Call 669-6622.

MLS SHED REALTORS
1427 N. Hobart
Office: 665-3761

A Deal to steal for quick sale. 2 bedroom, paneled, carpeted, basement, 30 x 20 garage large work storage area. \$10,600. MLS #12.

Money talks, 3 bedroom brick home, all garage, utilized space \$28,500. MLS #89.

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE
Buy now - won't last. 3 bedroom, carpeted, some paneled, \$25,900. Worth every penny. Call office to see.

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Omega Browning665-5558
Bob Horton665-4648
Walter Shed665-2039

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1976 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4 door hardtop. Has everything and only 13,435 miles. Like new\$4995

1973 OLDS 98 Regency 4-door hardtop, has everything and this is probably the best driving car you will ever drive. Priced at only\$2785.00

1974 VOLKSWAGON 4-door Thing. It's nice, 13,234 miles, for only\$2785.00

1971 OLDS Cutlass 2 door hardtop, power, factory tape, local car and its a nice one at\$2185.00

1971 CHRYSLER Newport 4 door sedan loaded and it's clean, low miles, 4-new tires all for\$1685.00

1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has all equipment. Only 36,000 miles only a few left\$6885.00

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has it all plus a built in CB, 9,546 miles still in warranty. See this \$12,685 Car. At out low price of only\$9685.00

ASK FOR BILL M. DERR We've been friends a long time. (Pampa's Low Profit Dealer)

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Bus. 665-2338 Res. 665-5374
807 W. Foster

We Make Our Living Selling Cars

27 Years of Selling to Sell again, tells us these are great buys

1976 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4 door hardtop. Has everything and only 13,435 miles. Like new\$4995

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1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has all equipment. Only 36,000 miles only a few left\$6885.00

1977 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille has it all plus a built in CB, 9,546 miles still in warranty. See this \$12,685 Car. At out low price of only\$9685.00

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CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

Dead give-away

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — Our son Tim is five and we are so worried about him. Several times during the past two months he has given me dead or injured animals that he says he finds under his bed—a dead frog, a bird with a broken wing and another bird with a broken neck. I am terrified that he is being cruel to animals yet he isn't a violent child. We have given him everything he ever wanted—and probably have even spoiled him. It is so upsetting to think that just before he starts school he may have a serious psychological problem. Should I keep him home with me just one more year?

DEAR READER — Children normally go through periods when they "experiment" with animals to satisfy a strong curiosity about what life is all about. Some of this experimentation can lead to the mutilation or even death of an animal if the child—who perhaps feels small and helpless himself—gets carried away with how much stronger he is than the creature he is handling. During these testing-out periods parents can help assure that their child's curiosity will be channeled in healthy directions by encouraging them to read about animals, to raise pets, and by taking them on frequent trips to the zoo. The parental message should be clear: hurting or killing animals is wrong but a curiosity about life, a part of growing up, is wonderful. Tim seems to be going through such an experimen-

tal stage, although your concern about having "spoiled" him makes me suspect the problem might be more complicated. He may be angry about that he cannot control this situation to get his way. He may fear that if he vented his anger at you you would reject him, perhaps in a more traumatic way than just sending him off to school. He may have been acting out these inner feelings on helpless animals.

Your proposed solution is, so to speak, a dead give-away. You are clearly troubled by his entrance into school. Most children are frightened when they start school, though each shows it in a different way. But all they need from their parents is firm support. When they receive it, the anxiety abates. Perhaps you are having trouble letting Tim go. A mother can develop deep dependency needs for her child, particularly when she has few sources—other than her child—to boost her own self-esteem. Will you continue to see each outsider, each teacher, or each girl friend as a threat to your relationship with your son or will you begin to delight in his growth as he moves into the world? It is your choice, but it is your son's future. Don't break his wings.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

This is the time of the year that a lot of people take fall foliage tours. Many travel long distances. I suggest you take a Gray County foliage tour during the next week or so to the Lefors, Alanreed, Lake McClellan and McLean vicinity. The views may not be quite as spectacular as other places but there is a lot of beauty to be seen as you travel around Gray County where trees are growing along draws and creeks in the country below the caprock.

The clear, dry October weather has allowed farmers to have a fast, early harvest of corn, soybeans and sorghum. Prospects of a good cotton crop in the McLean area are also in the making. Some fields will probably make round a bale to the acre, which is good cotton anywhere. However, most wheat farmers are certainly crying for a rain as these warm, dry days have certainly turned most dryland wheat around to a declining situation.

Cattle Marketing Short Course

A livestock marketing short course will be Nov. 1-2 in Pampa at the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room starting at 7 p.m. each day. This educational activity was planned by our county livestock program building committee to assist producers in learning how to do a better job of marketing what they produce.

Dr. Ernest Davis, Extension livestock marketing specialist, will present the program which will include: market situation and outlook, sources of market information, marketing alternatives and use of futures and hedging.

Cow Condition Key to Calving

The key to having a cow calve every 12-month period is to keep the cow's body in good condition. Delayed rebreeding means fewer pounds of calf weaned per year and is money lost. For cows to have a high reproductive rate, they must have adequate levels of energy before and after

calving. Divide cow herds into three groups based on body condition — thin, moderate and good. Feed accordingly for 90 to 100 days before calving is scheduled. This will give the thin cows the opportunity to gain some needed weight with extra feed and those in good condition need less feed to maintain their status, some may even be too fat and can lose some weight.

Peach Tree Borers
Now is the time to treat peach trees infested with peach tree borers. These are the borers that infest fruit trees near the soil level. If you have borers up in your fruit trees well above the ground, then you probably have the lesser peach tree borer.

To treat peach tree borers you can use paradichlorobenzene crystals (PDB) (also known as moth crystals). Treat peach trees between Oct. 20 and Nov. 15 when soil is dry and soil temperature is 55 degrees F. or above. Remove weeds, loosen and level soil about one foot from the tree trunk. Place PDB crystals in a narrow circular band preferably in a groove about 2 inches from the trunk. Place several shovels of clean soil over the crystals and mound the earth into a cone-shaped pile about six inches high around the base of the tree. Avoid pushing material against the trees, since crystals can cause injury. For 2-3 year old trees use ½ ounce of crystals, 4-5 year old trees use ¾ ounce; and mature trees need one ounce.

For the lesser peach borers, which cause damage above the ground in the tree trunk and limbs, control borers in wounds by painting affected areas with PDB and formant oil. Prepare this mixture by dissolving two pounds of PDB in one gallon of miscible dormant oil and diluting with two gallons of water. For a few trees you will not need this much; just reduce each ingredient on a proportionate basis. Treat only affected areas and do not circle the entire trunk or limb. Apply on a warm, sunny day after trees have shed all foliage; do not apply when fruit is present.

More die on Texas roads

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Traffic deaths are running nine per cent greater in this state than they were a year ago, the Texas Department of Public Safety reports.

At the close of last week, 2,767 had lost their lives, compared with 2,545 by the same time last year.

The deaths occurred in 2,426 fatal accidents — an 11 per cent increase over the comparable total for 1976.

Col. Wilson Speir, DPS director, attributed much of the increase to speed in excess of the 55 mile per hour limit in a statement released last week. He cited a 50 per cent increase in deaths on interstate high-

ways. Traffic deaths totaled 2,927 during the first 9½ months of 1977, the last year of the 70 mph top limit. They dropped to 2,341 in 1974 after the 55 mph limit went on and rose to 2,623 in 1975.

BURIAL GROUND

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A burial ground some 3,600 years old was discovered recently near Znojmo on the Czechoslovakia-Austria border, according to the news agency CTK.

Among the objects dug up in the area were earrings, awls and other bronze-age relics, the agency said.

The art of buying cosmetics

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Castor oil, beeswax and borax. These are the items dreams are made of for American consumers who spend nearly \$10 billion a year on cosmetics and toiletry preparations.

Learning what's in the different products can help you save money, decide among competing brands and protect yourself against items you might be allergic to.

The principal ingredient in lipstick, for example, is castor oil. Bee wax also is used in lipstick and it is mixed with borax in cleansing cream to pre-

vent oil and water from separating.

A Food and Drug Administration regulation which took effect April 15 requires cosmetic manufacturers to list most ingredients on product labels, or, in cases where the item is very small, on accompanying packaging. But the agency says a lot of misinformation persists about what cosmetics can — and cannot — do.

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act defines cosmetics as substances which may be "rubbed, poured, sprinkled or sprayed on, introduced into or otherwise applied to the human body for

cleansing, beautifying, promoting attractiveness or altering the appearance without affecting the body's structure or functions."

The effect on bodily functions is a key part of the definition. Products such as antiperspirants and antidandruff shampoos are legally classified as drugs because they are designed to change the way the body acts; deodorants and regular shampoos are cosmetics.

Drugs are much more strictly regulated than cosmetics. They must be proved safe and effective before they are placed on

the market. No such testing is required for most cosmetic ingredients although the FDA does insist that if the manufacturer has not substantiated the safety of a product, the label must carry a statement saying: "WARNING — The safety of this product has not been determined."

Unlike the other ingredients, color additives used in cosmetics must be approved by the FDA for purity and safety. One of the best-known colorings, Red Dye No. 2, was banned by the government last year and manufacturers have been forced to develop substitutes.

Many of the color additives that have been okayed for general use in cosmetics are not approved for use in products applied around the eyes because of the sensitivity of the area. The FDA also announced recently a plan to make sure that eye cosmetics have adequate preservatives to make them bacteria free, even when exposed to potential contamination during ordinary use. The agency acted after receiving reports of instances where contaminated cosmetics caused eye infections.

While cosmetic manufacturers and retailers claim spe-

cial properties for individual brands, the basic ingredients for a given product are fairly similar. The difference in product — and price — may lie mainly in packaging and promotion. Personal tastes and reactions also play a major role. What works for you may be a disaster for your neighbor.

Adolf D. Orino, M.D.
Diplomate in Hematology
announces practice
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806 N. Sumner, Pampa
665-1637

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Camel lights

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