

"People with problems have taught me to deal with people with problems." Abby Van Buren. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

The marvelous mystique of Abby

By JANE P. MARSHALL Pampa News Staff Dear Abby is a spunky lady.

She unabashedly speaks her mind on any controversial topic that comes up. "You can't pussyfoot around," she explains.

-She thinks Anita Bryant is "possessed. I realize that's a strong word but I really think she's possessed. She is attempting to deprive minority groups of their rights. A person's sexual preference is a very personal thing:

-She dismisses women who do not support ERA with "women need the protection the Equal Rights Amendment provides."

-She advocates the decriminalization of marijuana because "the penalty is more severe than the crime. -And she vehemently believes that "if you're

going to make progress you have to stick your neck out.

Abby is all for progress. "If you are going to improve anything you have to change ... Thank God for our young people. If it weren't for our young people we would still be in Vietnam."

She blasts the apathetic: "A person who is not interested in politics is like a drowning man who is not interested in water.

"It's difficult not to be in politics if you are aware, and I'm aware," she comments, popping a few more SinSins in her mouth

And she stays aware by meeting with professional conventions and by reading newspapers, news magazines, and medical journals. And, of course, her mail.

Abby's candidness is surprising in a nation of politicians and fence riders. But she doesn't think it hurts her business.

Millions of people a year still pour out their troubles to her in letters she answers privately or in newspapers, revealing things they wouldn't tell anybody else.

Pauline Phillips, a journalist who named herself Abigail Van Buren but is known all over the world as Dear Abby, was in Pampa Thursday to keynote the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

She makes few personal appearances possibly two a month, she said - and she likes to go to places like Pampa. "They seem to appreciate me so much more," she told The Pampa News. "And there is no phoniness, no pretension. The: are my kind of people."

Indeed. Abby herself seems to lack all pretentiousness. Her remarks were honest and straightforward

She was impressed by the high school musicians and said so. She was appalled at the microphone on stage and said so Part of the mystique behind the woman with the

broadest shoulders in the world is her eyes.

They are at once calculating, able to take in each minute detail of her surroundings; and yet warm, understanding that most of her letter writers just need someone to listen.

She is aware of the enormous responsibility which letter writers dump on her.

But she doesn't fool herself about her readers.

She knows exactly why they read "Dear Abby". for entertainment, for information, to find their own problems, because they enjoy keyhole peeking, because it makes them feel better.

She doesn't pretend to be an expert and stressed that she has a myriad of experts who are only a phone call away.

And she refuses "to make important decisions for people ... like shall I keep the baby. Most of them are just wanting permission for what they want to do.

The common denominator of her mail - 10,000 to 15,000 letters a week which two men open daily in her Beverly Hills office - is lack of communication

But in the 20 years she has been Dear Abby, her mail has changed. People haven't changed, she believes, only the rules by which they live.

She now gets more mail from older people. They are less ashamed of their problems; they understand that is not a sign of weakness or inadequacy not to handle their own problems, Abby said

And she finds that letters are more poorly written. "Our young people do not spell, their handwriting is rather poor and their grammar a even worse. We've got to get back to basics. Reading, writing and arthmatic."

A large percentage of her mail cannot be answered because the writer does not include a name, address and stamped envelope. Abby answers all other letters.

And she hand picks the ones which are published, working five or six weeks ahead from her office in her home. Workers are housed in another building about a mile from Abby's home. She can't work there. "It's too much fun," she said

She writes all answers herself, switching instantly from terseness to compassionate, from instructional to witty

"Some people need a kick in the pants and some need a soft shoulder to cry on. I have to learn to distinguish which," she said

Letters range from the practical which she calls "the leg shavers and the ear piercers." to the pathetic.

But she hasn't heard everything, Abby believes. "No matter how well you research something, there is going to be something that you've never heard of."

Abby lgves her work so much she doesn't call it work. "It is a marvelous hobby ... a privilege to do something like this. The rewards are so great.

Abby believes she has changed with the nation in 20 years. "I'm more liberal than I was, broader in my thinking." Why? She credits her children. her increased ability to look at both sides of every issue and "acquiring knowledge through reading."

She also formulated a universal Dear Abby advice for public: Be forgiving. And keep the lines of communication open.

"Parents should temper punishment so a child will come to them with little problems so he'll come to them with big problems."







Abby makes Pampans smile

By STEVE WILLIAMS Pampa News Staff Mrs. Morton Phillips is a nice warm, sympathetic, nosy, gosspy, opinionated, bossy, smart and very understanding.

-The letter from a 59 - year -She's so understanding, in old woman who was fact, that people write letters to her revealing the most contemplating marriage to a 78incredibly intimate details of year old man whose sister their sex lives, financial affairs, advised him not, to go through mental problems, children, with it. The woman asked Abby if she didn't think the man was in-laws health in parents old enough to do what he fact, she gets about 60,000 of wanted. Abby replied, "Yes, I them every month, and each one do, but is he young enough?' begins, "Dear Abby. Or the one from the Hibbing. Abigail Van Buren is the most Minn., man who wanted to know widely syndicated columnist more about the "Rhythm ever, appearing in more than System" because he was 1.000 papers scattered all over learning how to dance. the world - The letter from the 22 - year Thursday night she came to old liberated woman who Pampa for the Chamber of wanted her steady boyfriend to Commerce's annual share the cost of her birth membership meeting at M.K. Brown Auditorium, and the first control pills, but didn't want to thing she did was compliment ask him because "I don't know him well enough to discuss the Pride of Pampa Band and the Pampa High School Concert finances. -Or the letter from a Flint, Choir, whose performances preceded hers on stage. Michigan woman who accused her husband of having an affair. Both the band and the choir The man denied everything, and deserved the praise, performing then told her "it will never selections such as "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and happen again. several "Carousel" tunes that Dear Abby figures she's had will be used in a performance of her finger on the pulse of the the musical Nov. 3, 4 and 5 at the nation ever since she became a auditorium columnist, and she's probably right. She told the audience that The presidential gavel also was passed during the evening. people, "especially the from out-going Chamber head youngsters," are better than Mel Kunkel to the new man at the top. Gary Stevens. And the She's also the identical twin Pampa Art Club and Fine Arts sister of Ann Landers, the other Association art show drew lovelorn colunist compliments from the Dear Abby admitted that she assembled throng didn't know "all the answers, But the highlights of the but said she has friends in all evening were Dear Abby's professions who do, and she excerpts from the consults them frequently. approximately 14 million letters She views the column as a she's received in a 21-year heavy responsibility, but also career which began in 1956 at thinks it performs a valuable the San Francisco Chronicle. A public service. From all sampler : appearances, the responsibility -A letter from a woman is in good hands.

who'd been dating one man for six years who in all that time had never mentioned marriage. looking lady, short but sexy in a The writer wondered if the man matronly sort of way. She's also was dating her "just for what he can get?" Abby's answer was, "I don't know, what's he getting?"

Abby thinks part of her responsibility is to be opinionated. "You've got to be for something or you're for nothing," she said.

Skeleton could belong to Hoffa

By WILLIAM MURPHY Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Medical examiners from two states began checking dental records today to determine if a skeleton found in thick underbrush in northeastern Pennsylvania is that of former Teamsters president Jimmy Hoffa

The skeleton, with expensive gold dental work that authorities believed might match that of Hoffa, was found on Monday by a hunter near Honesdale.

Robert Jennings, coroner of Wayne County, where Honesdale is located, said he had talked Thursday night with James P. Hoffa, son of the union boss who disappeared in the summer of 1975 as he was mounting a drive to regain control of the Teamsters.

"He was very excited when he heard the age, height and hair color" of the skeleton. Jennings said.

The body was brought to the New York medical examiner's office because authorities here have better equipment and more experience in dealing with such cases.

dead or how long the body may Jennings and Dominick have been hidden.

DiMaio, New York's chief medical examiner, met today to begin the process of trying to

identify the body. The FBI said it was watching the case but declined further comment. However, Jennings said he had been requested to alert the FBI to the body's discovery and its similarity to Hoffa, although he declined to say who had made the request. Jennings said the FBI was taking part in today's proceedings. Jennings said the victim was about 5 feet, 7 inches tall and

between 55 and 60 years old. Hoffa stood 5 feet 51/2 inches and was 62 years old when he disappeared. Jennings said the body had "a lot of teeth." It was the discovery of several thousand dollars worth of gold dental work

that led Pennsylvania officials

to become suspicious and to be-

lieve that the victim may have

He refused to comment on

any physical evidence, such as

clothing, which might have

been found with the body. He

also declined to estimate how

long the man may have been

been wealthy.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -

Their siege against Gus Gavrel Jr. perhaps ended, defense lawyers moved on to new targets today in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

But they chiseled gaping holes in Gavrel's testimony that he recognized Davis as the assailant who gunned him down outside the defendant's Fort Worth mansion.

Gavrel. 22, was crippled in the midnight gunfire that left two dead, two wounded, and Davis on trial for his life on a charge of killing his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

The defendant's ex-wife Priscilla, 36, was wounded and her lover Stan Farr, 30, was slain in the Aug. 2, 1976 shootings. The lone unharmed survivor was Gavrel's girlfriend Beverly Bass. 19. The defense raised an ele-

ment of doubt about the time sequence of events that night and injected a mystery car into the case, but Gavrel was the focus of attention Thursday. Before playing their trump

lion card. Davis's attorneys called a Fort Worth policeman and a

Mystery car enters trial

the mansion he did not know

A nurse then testified she

overheard Gavrel say in his

hospital room that "he knew it

was Cullen Davis who shot him

becase he recognized his voice.

But he didn't see him because

But it was an unemployed

Fort Worth ex-convict who

shared the same room in the

intensive care unit with Gavrel

who provided the most dam-

Tommy Jourden said he over-

heard Gavrel tell his father, "It

all happended so quick and it

was dark, and I didn't see who

According to Jourden, the el-

der Gavrel replied: "It was

Cullen that done it. A girl out

there said it was. So if anybody

The witness said that was

Aug. 3, the day Gus Gavrel Sr.

filed a \$3 million damage suit

against Davis. That suit since

who shot him

it was too dark.

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He said Gavrel replied. "You former ambulance driver to if this rich man shot you. testify that Gavrel told them at you're going to be a rich man know. I guess you're right. I hadn't thought about that. yourself. You can file suit."

Thakrar found not guilty

system

never did.'

It developed that not only did

Pampa Office Supply's

inventory not include one that

met the specifications, but that

the firm's suppliers did not have

cash registers with a dual tape

When Thakrar took the stand

Wednesday as the defense's last

witness, there was little doubt

that his fate hung on whether the

jury would believe him or Simon

and Crouch. When he was asked

whether at any time, or under

any circumstances, he had

"asked for or received" any

money from Pampa Office

Supply, he responded "No sir, I

He also testified that the only

time he looked at cash registers

at Pampa Office Supply he was accompanied by J.J. Roach,

purchasing agent for Highland

General, and Robert Monogue,

hospital administrator at the

time. He said that the three of

them had gone to Pampa Office

Supply and that, as the boss,

By STEVE WILLIAMS Pampa News Staff

A 31st District Court jury deliberated less than 40 minutes Thursday before returning a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Kishan V. Thakrar.

Thakrar had been indicted by Gray County grand jury in March of this year on charges of soliciting a kickback while employed as chief accountant at Highland General Hospital.

The indictment by the grand jury had grown out of an alleged incident which was said to have occurred in December of 1974. The entire case hinged on the testimony of Thakrar, Vincent asks you, you say it was. Some-Simon and Jim Crouch. Simon is one is going to pay for doing the owner of Pampa Office Supply, and Crouch was employed at the firm at the time of the alleged solicitation attempt.

Simon and Crouch both has been upgraded to \$13 miltestified during the four-day Jourden said he told Gavrel trial that they had been solicited by Thakrar for a kickback in the after his father left, "You know

sale of a cash register to the hospital They said that Thakrar told

them Highland General had budgeted \$650 for the purchase of a cash register, and since the cost of the one at Pampa Office Supply was \$450, Thakrar had told them to give him "the difference" in cash. During the trial Simon pinpointed the date of the solicitation as Dec. 3, 1974, but Crouch was never sure of the

actual date, only that t had occurred in his presence in a hallway of the hospital. Much of the testimony during

the trial centered around cash registers. It became a bone of contention between the defense and the prosecution as to whether or not Thakrar in his capacity as chief accountant had the authority to make the selection, what functions the hospital needed on any cash register it purchased, and whether or not the one at Pampa Office Supply met hospital specifications.

Monogue had done "all the talking A pre-trial hearing on the case, heard by 31st District

Judge Grainger McIlhany, had consumed more than a week as defense attorneys John Warner of Pampa and Charles Ballman of Borger attempted to lay the groundwork for a "conspiracy" theory involving members of the grand jury commission, the grand jury itself, a member of the Highland General Hospital board and members of the staff of The Pampa News, and at one point even Judge McIlhany, who had selected grand jury commission members who, in turn, selected the grand jury.

The trial jury, however, heard little of the testimony gathered during the pre-trial, although several attempts were made by the defense to introduce it. Judge McIlhany, responding to objections by District Attorney **Pro Tem Otis Shearer of Booke** on several occasions, ruled the testimony inadmissab



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Before we go much farther in telling other nations how they should treat their original native population, it might be well to straighten out some of our own transgressions.

Our early history is replete with injustices foisted on our native Indian people as we moved them off their lands and made treaties only to quickly break them. When they tried to defend their homes and lands we slaughtered them or herded them into confinement on reservations.

There are many injustices which never can be corrected and, yet, there are some which, even now, can be corrected.

A recent bill which would have allowed the Sioux to avoid a legal technicality and get a hearing on their claim to compensation was defeated Sept. 27 by the House 239 to 173.

With "Custer's Last Stand" in mind, some legislators mirrored an infuriated 1877 Congress and voted against the measure. We wonder if their fury extends to generations related to army people in cases where there is no dispute and where sections of the U.S. Army killed Indians including women and children.

"This land was absolutely stolen from these Indians. It is a rank, double - dealing thing that our nation did," said Rep. James P. Johnson, R-Colo

He was referring to an 1877 law that took 7.3

million acres in South Dakota's Black Hills from the Sioux. Congress approved the seizure after word reached Washington that Gen. George A. Custer's force had been wiped out at Little Big Horn

The present House interior committee, in a report on the bill defeated Sept. 27, said the government precipitated the battle by declaring the Sioux "hostiles" who could be shot on sight off the reservation

The report states that the Indians had no way to survive withouhout hunting and that Custer's search for hostiles led to the battle

Now the Sioux Nation seeks compensation for its lands but has been stopped by legalities. The U.S. Court of Claims reviewing the 1877 congressional action said in 1975, "a more ripe and rank case of dishonorable dealings will never, all probability, be found in our history.'

But the court said it could not rule on the case because the matter had been decided, "whether rightly or wrongly," 33 years earlier.

The Supreme Court declined to hear an appeal on the case

We wonder what the reaction would be among our political bigwigs if the secretary of state from some African nation would come over here to see if he could prevail on this nation to right this long standing wrong?



'Hey! Hold it you guys! I mean, what are you — a bunch of barbarians?

Bully with foot in mouth

An AP story on Omar Torrijos, Panamanian leader, seems exceedingly candid on second reading.

On first reading, one appears to be encountering a plainspoken military man who jokes about being a little less communist than Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy and a "lot less" communist than Abraham Lincoln

He jokes about Ronald Reagan: "Please tell him to stop calling me a tin-horn dictator. At least wrap me in copper or something else.'

The three American coorespondents who interviewed him did so at his "modest home" and on helicopters where he campaigned for the canal

Nations. Describing his political

philosophy as conservative in

some things, progressive in

others, Torrijos said: "I won't

give the people a TV set because

they would all watch the soap

operas and start living and

The implications of this

remark are both revealing and

frightening. Is there a territory

in the world today where a

acting just like them."

never thought that the U.S. to grant exit visas and they keep could be bullied by him too. To everybody imprisoned in their see this bully swell up like a socialist paradises, but at least bullfrog with Dada Amin-type powers - with the aid of the U.S. - is frightening indeed. One exile, a Senor Aragon, burned himself alive in front of the U.S. Embassy in Paris in protest.

mouthed than Andy Young. evacuated and the population

Astro - Graph_ PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be there is something specific you

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QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying ...



Willis Reed

'I don't talk about things I

don't know, but I do know this. The basketball is a tool

that the black has now, same

as maybe once he had a

plow. He can use it to make

something of himself and make a life for his children."

-Willis Reed, former star

and now coach of the New

York Knicks basketball

"Without the statement,

I'm sure the treaty would not have been ratified. With

the statement I think the

chances have been

team.

improved."

Torrijos.

possible and desirable." Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, in a debate at an Alternatives to Growth '77 conference in Houston, Texas.

"All the girls know how they have to play to beat me, but it's hard for them to be able to do it."

-Chris Evert, after defeat-ing Dianne Fromholtz in the final of the Atlanta tennis ournament

'Our energy crisis is one of energy deliverability and the ability to use different forms of energy. There is not a crisis in the U.S. of energy availability - at least in the long term future."

vice president of Phillips Petroleum Company.

"We're peddlers of decency. Not that (our books) aren't sexy - we just leave the details to the imagination.

-Janet Dailey, an author for Harlequin Press, a leading publisher of romantic fic-

-Sen. Robert Byrd, majority leader, on the recent Panama Canal statement made by President and Panamanian President Omar

"They say he died of a heart attack but the coroner's report is Top Secret. It was really a case of too much pills and too many pies. Elvis didn't die for our sins; he left us here to do it on our own."

-Underground hero Abbie Hoffman, on the death of Elvis Presley, in an interview in Crawdaddy Maga-

"In the next 200 years, famine and pollution will be brought under control, the world standard of living will continue to rise and economic growth will be both

all eyes-and-ears today. You

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The

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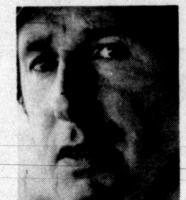
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

talents and resourcefulness.

-Robert N. Sears, senior

"I kept telling him he would have a great future in baseball if he only learned to control his temper." -New York Yankee manager Billy Martin, on a piece of advice he once gave to L.A. Dodger manager Tom Lasorda.



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Pound of volunteer flesh

Edwin Mosher, according to the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury, will think twice before volunteering to head a non-profit function. Ten years ago he agreed to chair a non-profit organization to put on a Shakespeare Festival. Now the Internal Revenue Service has decided to play Shylock.

The organization expected a salaried business manager to pay the IRS, but the IRS claims Mosher, as the responsible officer of the corporation, is to ante up the debt. Meanwhile. Mosher has had a government lien

attached to his home, and paid out thousands of

no commissar has yet gone on record as saying they won't build roads to prevent or Castro!

treaties in a national pl

migration. Torrijos may be less communist than FDR or JFK, but he seems to be more communist than Brezhnev, Hua Torrijos' rule, it seems, can be compared with that of communist Cambodia, where the cities were forcibly

driven into the fields. Torrijos also opened his mouth wide on his campaign to "convince the people" to support his acquisition of the canal from the U.S.

For Saturday Oct. 29, 1977

zine. More power to the reporters who sought out Torrijos., And thanks for being so candid, Omar. You may be less communist than FDR, but you're certainiy more loose -

The IRS says the festival promoters owe more than \$13,000 in delinquent taxes, and it wants the whole sum from Mosher himself. It seems that, whereas the festival succeeded artistically, it failed financially: the group's board members each had to donate \$2,000 to pay off a co-signed

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Berry's World



"Gentlemen, there is a large demand and market for 'trivia'. What are WE doing about

dollars in attorney and legal fees. While he decides whether to appeal. Mosher warns, 'Everyone who donates their time to the opera or the symphony or some other non-profit organizatin should beware ... because the same thing could happen to them.

Today in history

Saigon

1863-1947

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Oct. 28, the 301st day of 1977. There are 64 days left in the nyear

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union ended as Moscow announced that Soviet missiles were being withdrmwn from Cuba.

On this date In 1492, Christopher Columbus discovered Cuba on his first voyage to the New World. In 1636, Harvard College was

founded in Masssachsuetts. In 1866, the Statue of Liberty was dedicated on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor. In 1919, Congress overrode a

veto by President Woodrow Wilson and enacted national prohibition. In 1929, the bottom was falling out of the New York stock

market In 1958, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Venice was selected pope. He took the name John XXIII

Just a bluff, gruff darling of a man But he opened his mouth wider than Andrew Young does as U.S. ambassador to the United

Ten years ago: U.S. jets were striking near Hanoi as North Vietnam's leader, Ho Chi Minh, charged that the United States planned to destroy everything and everybody in the country. Five years ago: Communist forces occupied 12 villages and

Jonas Salk is 63 years old.

single man can dictate how cut three major highways near people will act and live? What kind of death grip has he on the One year ago: President economy that it is his word Ford approved a sale to China whether a man can have a TV of a computer system with both set? industrial and military capabil-

Then he adds: "I don't build roads all the time either because Today's birthdays: Scientist then they would move and migrate to the cities." Thought for today: You can-Or get to the border and

not build a reputation on what emigrate? you are going to do - Henry This seems to be a step worse Ford, American industrialist, than Red China or Soviet Russia or communist Cuba. They refuse

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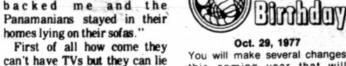
He said: "It would be a hell of a thing if the United States backed me and the Panamanians stayed in their homes lying on their sofas."

thing a lot of balderdash?

its present name in 1855. It

became the capital of the

Canadian Confederation in



this coming year that will on their sofas? Or is the whole produce fortunate results. They will seem minor at the time, but the residual effects will be exten-Secondly, he is really letting sively beneficial. the cat out of the bag, "his'

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) people do not want the canal to be taken from the United States. Joint ventures can be very rewarding and profitable for you There have been some reporters today, particularly if the final who have actually taken the decisions have your stamp of trouble to question approval Panamanians how they feel

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. about the move to switch 21) You should be rather lucky ownership, they are aghast. today, but it will come about cir-The people have had Torrijos cuitously. You'll just happen to be involved with the right people to bully them since 1968, but they at the right time. Canada's Capital

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Named after the Outaouac If you choose to mix business (or Outaouais Indian tribe), and pleasure today, they should Ottawa was founded as blend well. Set up a luncheon-or Bytown in 1827. Located on dinner with the boss or that imthe Ontario side of the Ottawa portant client. River border with Quebec, the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) city was incorporated under

Conditions generally will be to your liking today. A factor that could add even a greater dimension to your fun would be something creative.

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morticians stressed. Even if Uncle Harry's

last wish was to be incinerated before his

corpse became cold, that quickie disposal

probably wouldn't be good for his bereaved

family. It could be a traumatic experience

that would leave many scars, the

the living, where the sorrow salve is sold.

"Good funerals are those that help the

morticians said.

Arrange your funeral? Don't be so selfish

1857

guilty of the ultimate selfishness - but not until I'm dead I didn't know what the ultimate

ate an informative lunch with four gracious gentlemen. Three of them wore dark blue suits, white shirts and sedately striped neckties. By comparison, the fourth man looked almost garish in his brown sportcoat.

"The guy in brown must be their public relations consultant," I said to myself, as I approached their table. I'd never seen any of the four men before, but the invitation to join them had been extended on behalf of the State Funeral Director Association, so it wasn't difficult to peg the three men in mourning.

My assessment proved correct. The sportcoat was Thomas Banas, senior vice president of P-R Associates Inc., a Detroit firm that bills itself as "counselors in communications.

Banas was there to counsel the communications between the misinformed columnist and the three morticians who had volunteered to straighten me out.

If you have been paying attention lately. you're not surprised that the morticians might want to further my education as it pertains to the final curtain. I recently have quoted several readers' complaints against the funeral industry's handling of cremations. These nasty allegations did not provide pleasant reading at Digger O'Dell's chapel. It has been charged that some morticians do not tell bereaved families it is legal to cremate Uncle Harry in a \$50 crate rather than in a \$800 coffin. There was also the charge that occasionally a bereaved family pays for a burned coffin that really isn't burned but instead is stealthily snatched from the flames so that the mortician can sell it again.

The three morticians insisted that the fake-burning charge is outrageous. "I never heard of s such a thing." they said in unison.

It was conceded that morticians don't suggest to the bereaved that "immediate disposition" would be a good way to say goodby to Uncle Harry. And that's the only way he could be burned in a \$50 crate.

Most families don't want the corpse sped directly from the hospital to the furnace. They want Uncle Harry laid out in the funeral parlor for a couple of days so friends can come see him and his survivors. And it would hardly do to lay him out in an orange crate.

The greater Detroit Memorial Society has suggested that morticians rent caskets for viewing purposes, and then burn the body in a cheap container. My three morticians said they had experienced no demand from survivors for a Hertz casket, and it is Uncle Harry's survivors who are most important to morticians. Uncle Harry himself is secondary because he's dead, remember.

Funeral are for the living, the three

tunity of considerable magnitude. A social contact could be the tipster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation that has caused you concern ARIES (March 21-April 19) is about to take a surprising Observe closely today how one twist. Keep the faith. It will end you hold in high esteem operates. An opportunity will up far better than you dared arise to emulate his technique in your own affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Center your efforts today on projects or plans that are large in scope. The bigger the better. Returns will be in proportion to their size.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A positive attitude is something we should strive for at all times. Today it's doubly important, for the results you can achieve will be astounding

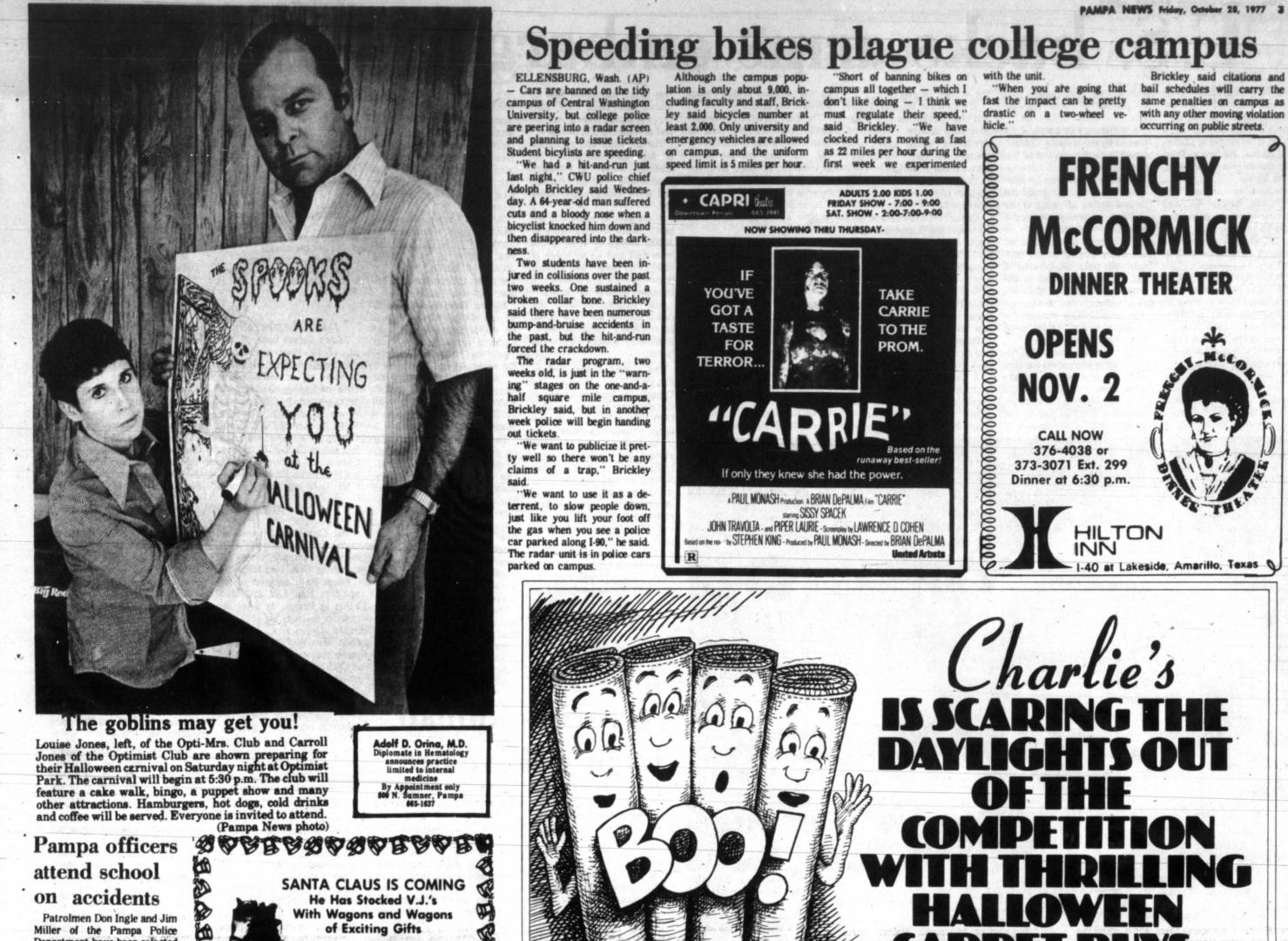
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By JIM FITZGERALD

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to attend an in-depth accident investigation school conducted by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation at Texas A&M University, College Station. The school is a three week

Department have been selected

study designed to qualify an officer to become an expert witness in accident: investigation.

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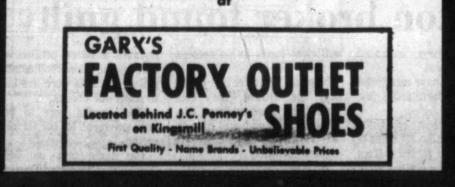
In addition, the Pampa Police Department has received a grant that will pay for all tuition and costs for the officers. This grant was received from the office of traffic safety through the STEP program.

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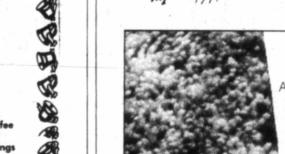
"NOTICE" "NOTICE" **SATURDAY and SATURDAY ONLY--**You-Make-The-Offer SALE

Saturday, Oct. 29, will be Trick or Treat Time with a most unusual "youmake-the-offer" sale. You make me an offer on any shoe in the place and as long as the offer is reasonable, the shoes will be yours at that price and as long as the offer is reasonable, the shoes will be yours at that price plus tax. You can get the buy of your lifetime on quality men's, women's, and children's shoes. So come and fine your size and give me your offer. I "will" either accept it or make a counter-offer. No reasonable offer refused. So come on in! You'll be surprised at the buys you'll bargain for.

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U.S. backs arms embargo

Its army, air force and navy

are armed largely with British

transport planes was the last

significant movement of U.S.-

South Africa before the embar-

and French equipment.

its Western allies on the U.N. Security Council have agreed to back an arms embargo against South Africa, but some Third World countries say they want tougher action.

African delegates are unhappy with the Western proposal because it provides only for a six-month embargo, which could be renewed, and because it includes no economic restrictions.

The Africans were trying to decide today whether to back the plan anyway or to press for changes. Any such sanctions against South Africa must be approved by the Security Council where a vote is not expected until Saturday or Monday.

President Carter said Thursday the United States would support a mandatory embargo on arms sales to South Africa's white minority government to

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. demonstrate displeasure with the world." he added. (AP) - The United States and its policies of racial segrega-Defense Minister Pieter

tion. A mandatory embargo, if approved by the Security Council. would be binding on United Nations members.

country, but said: "We will survive President Carter." In South Africa, Foreign Min-The action is considered likely ister Roelof Botha accused the

to have slight military effect on United States of being unfair that country. and urged American leaders to Carter told a news conference reconsider their policy. he would bar shipment of spare

"It is quite obvious that we parts for U.S. weapons, apparare being singled out for speently referring to arms precial treatment, not because of viously acquired by the counthe reasons mentioned by the president but because of the de-But South Africa has very little U.S.-made military equipmands of a number of countries who have actively conducted a ment. An American embargo vendetta against us for some has been in effect for 14 years. years now," Botha said.

"If the maintenance of human rights was indeed the concern of the American government, then certainly America should be pressing for sanctions against more than half of the governments of the nations of

go was imposed in 1963. Pentagon officials said.

Botha acknowledged that The most recent U.S.-licensed commercial military sale to American support of the U.N. resolution would affect his South Africa was in the last fiscal year and involved about \$2.1 million in spare parts for the 15-year old C130s, Pentagon records indicate. It could not be determined

whether all the parts have been delivered yet.

While South Africa won't worry much about Carter's latest arms sales restriction, it could be in a difficult position if it were cut off completely from sources of arms in other western nations.

Denial of spare parts for South Africa's European-produced weapons could be particularly crucial. Without a flow A 1962 sale of seven C130 of spare parts, much of that equipment could not be maintained in fighting shape. The South African army has made military equipment to

about 150 British-made Centu-



rion tanks, more than 1,800 armored and scout cars, hundreds of troop-carrying vehicles and several types of artillery. The air force has a mixture new and old planes, including about 75 modern French-built Mirage fighters and some elderly light bomb-

ers.

In the view of many U.S. experts. South Africa's army of 40,000, backed by some 130,000 reservists and an air force of 8,500 with over 360 combat planes, are the best trained and equipped south of the Sahara. Also figuring in South Africa's defense are some 90,000 para-military "citizen soldiers" trained to protect farms and towns

The United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Canada, the Western nations on the Security Council, reached final agreement on a joint embargo proposal Thursday.

The United States has been abiding by a voluntary arms embargo decreed by the United Nations in 1963, but the Western powers vetoed a Security Council proposal for a binding embargo in 1975.

Black African states have been calling for tougher intern a t i o n a l sanctions against South Africa for 14 years. Last week they renewed their demand for a mandatory embargo after South Africa arrested dozens of black dissidents, outlawed most major black organizations and closed two blackoriented newspapers.

The African group also sought a resolution calling for a of blacks in police detention.

Terrorists kidnap dutch millionaire

AMSTERDAM, The Nether-Jochen Vogel that the prison lands (AP) - A millionaire deaths, which officials termed Dutch businessman was kidnapsuicides, were not "acts of resed early today as he left a ignation" but a sign that "furnightclub, and a telephone callther attacks are looming." er claimed West Germany's Red Army Faction terrorist called the Amsterdam newsgroup was responsible. paper Het Parool and told a Witnesses said about five per-

switchboard operator: "We are sons subdued Maurits Caransa, the Red Army Faction. We 61, after a struggle outside the have Caransa. You will hear been playing bridge, and forced him into a car Caransa owns a chain of hotels and clubs in Holland and is prominent in der charges. He was arrested Jewish activities. following a Sept. 22 shootout at Supporters of the Red Army Utrecht in which a policeman

halt to new investment in South Africa. But the only economic items in the Western proposal, sources said, are provisions calling on governments to review their economic relations with South Africa and to establish codes of conduct for foreign companies operating there.

Stringent economic sanctions could damage investments by American firms in South Africa, which in 1974 totaled about \$1.5 billion. British investment, estimated at \$2.2 billion, also would suffer. Mansur Rashid Kikhia of Lib-

ya, one of three African nations on the Security Council, said Carter's announcement was 'good, but what's important is the economic side."

"A package not calling for economic sanctions is not possible," said Nigerian Ambassador Leslie Harriman, a leading African spokesman.

Third World diplomats said an embargo would be less effective now because South Africa has built up its arms industry since the early 1960s and can meet most of its own military requirements.

Under the proposed resolution, an embargo would be imposed immediately. Western sources said. At the end of six months, the Security Council would have to decide whether to renew it.

The sources said the resolution also would urge South Africa to free those arrested last week and lift the bans on organizations; and to make full judicial inquiry into the deaths

Highland General Hospital Thursday Admissions R.E. Horton, Pampa. Mrs. Barbara Perdue, 514 N. Welis. Mrs. Carol J. Clark, 2601 Navajo. Louisia M. Keoke, 1114 E. Francis. Judith R. Harris, 2125 Duncan.

On the record

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Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, 944

Baby Boy Montgomery,

James E. Rice, 712 N.

Margaret A. Stovall, 1825

Mrs. Martha Frashier, 1718

Howard W. Caswell, 1817

1954 in Duncan, Okla. He

attended school in Beaver and

Midwest College in Oklahoma

City. He married Linda

Starbuck on June 7, 1974 in

Pampa. He served as associate

pastor of Highland Christian

Church in Pampa for 31/2 years.

Linda; parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The police department

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Henry Taylor, Canadian

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Buddy C. Patton, 1120 Juniper. Peggy N. Boyd, 825 Dwight. Sharon L. Day, Canadian. Terrell J. Rucker, 1002 S. Hobart. Dismissals

Charles L. Cross, Pampa. Arthur Barnes, 515 N. Russell. Mrs. Colleen Lowe, 521 E. Coffee. Zimmers. Francis.

JAMES NELSON LANE James Nelson Lane, 22, died at 12:20 this morning at Highland General Hospital. Services will be held in Beaver. Okla. on Sunday afternoon with arrangements by Clark Funeral Home in Beaver. The Rev. Floyd Hopper of the Christian Church in Beaver will officiate. Burial will be in Beaver Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Duenkel Funeral Home.

James F. Lane of Beaver; three brothers. Jeffrey. Jerry and Joel, all of Beaver ; gradnfather, Mr. Lane was born on Nov. 6. Mr. N.R. Rennels of Duncan. Mainly about people

Obituaries

The Lone Star Squares will Productivity Center in Houston. He is assigned to complete a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Bull Barn. Sammy Parsley will year's service as an associate with group's Petroleum be calling. Guests are invited. Susan Wolf, daughter of Mr. Petrochemical Manufacturing and Mrs. Rex Wolf, 2313 Mary Team. Ellen in Pampa, is doing her **Ralph Alexander's Office** practice teaching out of Central Machine Service - Casio State University, Edmond, Calculators - 20 years Okla. Miss Wolf is a graduating experience. Lefors, 835-2997. senior majoring in social studies (Adv.) at CSU. She is doing her practice Vickie (Cotham) Dunn will

teaching in history classes at Edmond Memorial High School. Huey P. Prater, a native of Lake Charles, La. and a 1964 chemical engineering graduate of Louisiana State University.

When you think gifts. Think who joined Celanese the same The Gift Boutique. 111 W. Francis and 1615 N. Hobart. year as an engineer at the Pampa chemical plant, had been assigned to the American (Adv.)

Police report

According to the Pampa he ran a red light and was seen police blotter today, a hit and swerving in the road. run accident occurred at 1117 Sandalwood, A vehicle struck a license under suspension was arrested and placed in jail. properly parked car registered to Gary L. Kimberly and left the scene. Police are investigating. responded to 19 calls during the An Amarillo man was 24 hour period which ended at 7

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Forecasters predicted mostly

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Some early morning fog re-

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the Pecos River Valley early

By The Associated Press

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Royalty at Baker

King and Queen of the Baker Parent - Teacher association sponsored Halloween Carnival chosen this week

Names in the news

were Dana McPherson, queen, and James Woodruff, king. Both are sixth graders at Baker. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Reviews of Carter mixed

Wright, D-Texas, the House

was "uncalled for."

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"The President is right

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres. ident Carter, who savs he would do nothing differently in his dealings with Capitol Hill, continues to draw mixed congressional reviews for his style of leadership

going down rapidly," said one substance.

The waffling bothers me his administration for showing and the effectiveness ratio is too much style and too little

liberal northern Democratic senator in describing the performance of the Carter administration.

At his news conference Thursday, Carter said he was criticized at the beginning of

'Lately the criticisms have been that there's too much substance and not enough style,' the President said. But House Republican leader

John Rhodes, who last Sunday called the Carter administration "a terrible failure," disagreed. "It's not a matter of style, it's ineptitude," the Arizona congressman said.

He added that this does no mean the White House should simply improve its techniques

in courting Congress. "It means not saying one thing on Monday and doing another on Tuesday," he said. "It means not having Carter express optimism on the SALT talks while the secretary of state is expressing pessimism Carter also claimed that his You can't do that.

slump in the popularity polls At his news conference, Carresulted from his tackling the ter noted that one pollster tough issues facing the country. found his approval rating below 50 per cent and another put it and on that he had supporters. "He hasn't dodged a single at 60 per cent, but claimed that tough one," said Rep. Jim he was not disturbed.

"I don't know anything would have done differently." the President said. "The fact that easy solutions have not come forward immediately doesn't concern me, because they are not questions that are resolved easily.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kans., said Carter over the White House he agrees Carter's performance role in ending a natural gas filihas made him temporarily vulbuster, said Rhodes' criticism nerable to Republican attack, but he added that he's not "I just think he has more counting the President out.

"I think he is an able and men are used to," Abourezk bright person who is going to get it together one of these when he says a president days," the 1976 Republican vice should not shy away from sepresidential nominee said. "I tling the nation's problems just think the administration's performance is going to improve and I think the President is go-Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Ding to improve.

Mass., also praised Carter's "He tried to win acceptance and get a broader base and "I think the President is right push human rights and all the on target." Kennedy said. rest," Dole said. "But then he "He's laying out his goals in would send the stuff up here and kiss it goodbye.

"I think the overall view is that there is an absence of leadership ... It's a bumpy time for the President. I think he's learned that it's a very dif-'He's got too much on the ficult job."

Carter discussed several of his administration's initiatives at

And the liberal northern sen-On energy and taxes, he said ator, who asked not to be idenhe will delay a promised tax tified, said the charge of inreform package pending coneptitude should be leveled gressional action on a national against Carter's entire team. energy program and revision of the Social Security system.

was killed and is also wanted Faction also claimed responsibility for bombings of two West for terrorist activities in West German car showrooms in Mi-Germany lan, one in and Rome and a Caransa has extensive prop-German engineering company

erties in Holland, about half of office in Lisbon today. No inthem in the hotel and catering juries were reported. industry. He also sits on the Callers told police the bombs, boards of a number of comlike others that damaged West panies German property across Eu-

The businessman is married rope last week, were planted to and has one grown daughter. avenge the Oct. 18 prison During World War II Caransa deaths of three leaders of the spent 13 weeks in a Nazi camp German terrorist underground in Holland with other Jews Andreas Baader, Gudrun awaiting deportation to concen-Ensslin and Jan-Carl Raspe. tration camps in Germany, but The Amsterdam kidnapping he was never sent. Friends say followed a warning by West he makes regular donations to German Justice Minister Hans-Jewish organizations.

Americans in Mexico

The treaties also allow Mexicans and Canadians now held in the United States to return to their home countries, but there is no estimate of how many would like to do so.

in Mexico were arrested for carrying drugs after the Nixon administration pressured the Mexican government in the early 1970s to crack down on narcotics traffic, the State Department says.

those who supplied the money for the drug trade, but "the mules who acted as couriers." the department says.

pay even for food and shelter. agreement followed.

arrested Thursday night when a.m. toda Dutch police are holding a Stock market member of the Red Army Faction, Knut Folkerts, 25, on mur-

The following grain quotations provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa. (8.33 bu wheat (8.16 cwt (8.46 cwt) (8.45 cwt) (8.41 bu quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. Beatrice Poods 24% Cabot 38% ities Service The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have Getty Kerr-McGee been traded at the time of co Franklin Life Ky. Cent. Life Southland Financial Penney's Phillips 28% 9% 13% 19 28% 28% Southland Financial So. West Life Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana The following

Texas weather

and southern portions of the **By The Associated Press** Drier air moved into Texas state today as skies began clearing

Early morning lows were mostly in the 50s and 60s with extremes in the pre-dawn hours ranging from 41 at Dalhart in the Panhandle to 74 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning readings included 52 at Amarillo, 60 at Wichita Falls, 65 at Texarkana, 63 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 67 at Austin, 68 at Lufkin, 70 at Victoria, 73 at Corpus hristi, 74 at McAllen, 65 at Del Rio, 64 at San Angelo, 49 at El Paso and today and scattered shower activity was reported in eastern 54 at Lubbock.

National weather

temperatures and sky condi-Dense fog settled in over a tions from key cities: large part of the nation east of

EASTERN U.S.: Atlanta 57 foggy, Boston 56 foggy, Chicago 53 foggy, Cincinnati 45 foggy, Cleveland 53 foggy, Detroit 51 hazy, Indianapolis 48 foggy, Louisville 52 foggy, Miami 69 clear. Nashville 50 foggy. New Orleans 64 clear, New York 61 foggy. Philadelphia 64 rain. Pittsburgh 54 foggy, Washington 67 foggy.

WESTERN U.S.: Anchorage 37 rain, Denver 41 clear, Des Moines 56 foggy, Fort Worth 67 cast for the Pacific Northwest, the upper Great Lakes region rain, Kansas City 61 partly cloudy. Los Angeles 62 partly and northern New England and cloudy, Mpls-St.Paul 43 clear some warmer readings were Phoenix 77 clear, St. Louis 55 foggy. Salt Lake City 59 clear. San Diego 66 cloudy, San Francisco 56 cloudy, Seattle 48 clear

> CANADA: Montreal 52 partly cloudy, Toronto 45 clear,

Here are some early morning

Childress cotton broker found guilty

they would appeal Nowlin could have received a 20-year prison term and a fine

Nowlin was convicted of illegally appropriating 187 bales of cotton valued at \$43,002.49 from Prentiss Fields, a Cottle County farmer, on March 5, 1976. Prosecutors said Nowlin issued a check to Fields without having

sufficient funds in his account

Nowlin's attorneys called only one witness, They concluded by reading from proceedings of a civil suit filed by 31 Paducah-area farmers

Defense attorney Richard Bird of Childress told the court that in a civil suit filed against Nowlin by 31 Paducah-area

farmers a sworn petition was filed by the plaintiffs indicating sufficient funds were available

The checks were to have been payment for the farmers' cotton

The indictment on which Nowlin was convicted Thursday was one of 13 returned against him by the Cottle County grand jury in April.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For-Nations, said the Oct. 5 signing brought home "a whole sweep mer U.S. Sen. Eugene of American history" as she McCarthy of Minnesota says watched "the son of former the Federal Election Commisslave owners, and the son of sion is wasting taxpayers' former slaves," sign together. money and harassing minor Speaking Thursday to the

McCarthy, who sought the presidency in 1968 as a liberal antiwar Democrat and in 1976 as an independent, criticized the commission in a newsletter published by Citizens for the Republic, a conservative Republican group headed by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan

candidates

McCarthy said the election commission hasn't taken time to investigate correlations between campaign contributions and votes by congressmen, but has "filed civil suits against 30 congressional candidates. Every one ... had lost either the primary or the general election. Most had obtained a small percentage of the vote."

McCarthy described as an example of FEC actions the prosecution of an unsuccessful candidate for Congress who accepted no contributions and spent only \$150. McCarthy said he was fined \$100 for failing to file reports after he was located in an old soldiers' home in Massachusetts.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Coretta King said the signing of United Nations human rights covenants by President Carter and Ambassador Andrew Young was a historic moment for her.

Mrs. King: a member of the U.S. delegation to the United center Miss Neal won tye best actress award for her performance in the movie "Hud" in 1963. The next year, while pregstove now," said one. "There won't be enough burners around here.' three years of therapy to recov-

acting. In ceremonies on Monday, Fort Sanders Hospital will name a new wing the Patricia

Neal Rehabilitation Center

Democratic leader and Rhodes' opposite number. "He may not look effective superficially be-General Assembly's social comcause the news stories highlight mittee, she said the United controversy. I think he is effec-States had delayed signing the tive accords for years "because we Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., had to get our own house in a who recently locked horns with

little better order. Mrs. King, widow of assassinated civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said ratifica-

tion by the U.S. Senate may take years. But "the wait will be worth it for it will give the American people an opportunity to better understand the full implications of joining this international

community bound together to protect human rights." KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -

Patricia Neal, the Academy Award-winning actress who fought back from the effects of a series of strokes, is in her hometown for ceremonies naming a hospital rehabilitation

domestic and foreign policy in an understandable and comprehensive manner." But some congressmen complained that Carter is trying to push too many issues at once.

nant, she was disabled by the strokes. She underwent seven hours of brain surgery, then

er her speech, and returned to

"I think they have to get their house in order," he said. tion for that opportunity from Americans held in Canada. But the Justice Department, based on interviews in Mexico, estimates that at least 300 of the approximately 600 Americans now held in Mexico would pre-

Childress cotton broker be giv-

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SEYMOUR, Texas (AP) - A state district court jury has recommended that a former

his news conference!

jails to be returned

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is signing legislation that could bring several hundred Americans now held in Mexican jails home in time for Christmas.

Most of the Americans jailed The bill Carter planned to sign in a White House ceremony today sets up the machinery to carry out prisoner exchange treaties between the United States and the governments of

Mexico and Canada. They are the first such treaties signed by Those arrested were not Both treaties allow U.S. citi-

zens held in Mexico or Canada

to choose to serve the remainder of their sentences in U.S. The prisoners and their fami-There has been little agitalies say the Mexican justice system is riddled with bribery. Prisoners say they often must

fer to serve their sentences in

quickly ratified by the Mexican government. The Canadian

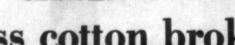
pus Christi, Tex., to 30 at Hibbing, Minn.

Defense attorneys indicated

en a five-year prison sentence of up to \$10,000. for illegally appropriating cotton valued at more than \$43,000 from a Cottle County farmer. The jury deliberated a little more that two hours Thursday before convicting Vaughan B. Nowlin of felony theft by check.

expected in the desert North-Their complaints led to the Predawn temperatures ranged from 77 degrees at Cor-

U.S.-Mexican treaty, which was signed last November and



to cover it.

against Nowlin.

to cover the checks.



Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We've been married for 14 months and already I've got big problems. My wife swears she loves me as much as she ever did, but what am I supposed to think when she tells me she wants twin beds'

We're moving from a furnished apartment to a bungalow and have started shopping for furniture. That's when she said she wanted twin beds.

Before we were married we agreed on a double bed, and she always seemed perfectly satisfied with it.

I have argued all I can. She insists we will both sleep better in twin beds. Maybe SHE will, but I won't. HURT

DEAR HURT: If she swears she still loves you, what do you want, an affidavit? Remember, you agreed on a double bed BEFORE you were married, so you can't blame her for not knowing your sleeping habits. Maybe you snore, kick in your sleep or hog the blankets. Quit arguing. Absence could make the heart grow fonder.

DEAR ABBY: When being introduced to a person, is it proper to say, "I've heard a lot about you"? GENE

DEAR GENE: It all depends on what you've heard.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were in our 30s and very much in love when we were married. Six years later. I am a nervous wreck. He says I am the woman he has been looking for all his life and he isn't going to lose me. He has to know where I am every minute, and he calls me six or seven times a day. If I go out during the day, he cross-examines me about where I went and who I saw. He is a local truck driver, so he is home every night and

all day Sunday. He won't go to church (he is "afraid" of religion) and he won't let me go alone. When I became pregnant, he got very jealous for fear I'd love the baby more than him, so he prayed that the baby would die, and it did.

After that, when I threatened to leave him, he hit me. I am a prisoner in my own house, Abby. He says if I ever leave him, he will kill me. Is there anything I can do? I can't sign my name. A PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: Your husand sounds like a very sick man. For your own safety, report his past actions and threats on your life to the local police. And for your sanity, ask the help of your doctor.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR., LAMB--I in my case. I am a male in

my 98th year and have been

having trouble with my feet.

swelling. My doctor said that he could not do any-

thing, that the swelling was

due to my advanced age. I

raised the foot of my bed

about six inches and within a

month the swelling had sub-

sided. I do not indulge in

alcohol and eat the plainest

food and otherwise am in

DEAR READER-Congra-

tulations on your 98 years.

Swelling of the feet can have

several different causes, in-

cluding nutritional prob-

lems, heart disease, liver

disease, varicose yeins and

others. What to do about it

often depends upon what

good health.

would appreciate your comments on relief from anhidrosis. The absence of both sensible and insensible perspiration creates a body temperature of 103 degrees plus in 80 degree weather. Would orthostatic hypotension with blood pressure levels of 70 over 50 being common contribute to this uncomfortable situation?

DEAR READER-The low blood pressure and absence of sweating are probably caused by the same abnormalities. Individuals with these two disorders also often have problems with sphincters that may affect bowel or bladder function to some degree.

We think these are related

• Plants in the Home... Light gardens make efficient use of energy **ELVIN McDONALD**

If the letters I receive are any

use?

indication, there is widespread A. A little of everything: confusion about the use of replacing the tubes once a year fluorescent and incandescent may be more important than the light for growing plants. Since kind you use. Among ordinary fluorescents I recommend a weak or insufficient natural light is one of the chief causes of combination of one Cool White indoor plant problems. with one Warm White in each especially in the fall and winter fixture. Of the special months, I have decided to depart horticultural fluorescents, I from my usual format and have been notably successful devote this column to questions with Naturescent, Verilux and answers about light Tru-Bloom, Vita - Lite and Wide gardening. Spectrum Gro-Lux. Vita-Lite in particular seems beneficial to

Q. Please explain what you mean by the phrase "fluorescent - light garden." There aré ceiling fluorescents in my office; do they quality?

A. Yes, and no, to answer your question. A fluorescent - light garden typically consists of two 20-, 30-, 40- or 74-watt tubes in a reflector placed 12 to 18 inches over a shelf or table of plants, most of which do well with the uppermost leaves 4 to 8 inches below the tubes. In your office it may be possible to grow a few hanging plants by suspending them directly under the ceiling fluorescents. In this situation, I suggest grape-ivy, spider plant, Boston fern or piggyback.

Q. I'd like to convert a bookshelf that measures 12 by 36 days'. Should I leave the lights on inches into a place for plants. or off? What kind of light do you and plug your fluorescent recommend? A. Ideally two 30-watt fluorescent tubes (which want your plants to receive out measure approximately 36 inches long), but two 20-watters automatically provide "days" and "nights" of uniform (24 inches long) would also work. (FYI: A 40-watt tube is 48 inches long, a 74 is 96.) duration.

Q. Is it possible to use Q. I read conflicting reports about which fluorescent tubes fluorescent lights in a large. are best for plants. What do you closed terrarium?

By Herb Alexander

either.

the culprit.

Every form of paint fail-

ure has definite causes.

Determine these causes,

Proper preparation means good paint job prepared surfaces, the

bromeliads, orchids, geraniums

Q. How long each day should I

burn fluorescent lights for best

A. In average house and office

temperatures, 14-16 hours daily:

in slightly cooler places, a

basement for example, where

temperatures range between 55

and 70F., 12 hours daily may be

home sometimes for several

A. Neither. Purchase a timer

plant growth?

enough

and cacti and other succulents.

wrong type of paint or even No one expects paint to the way you paint - any or last forever, but no one all of these can be the reason should have to paint his for your difficulties.

house every year or two Blistering is a common problem and is a certain Don't blame the paint if indication of moisture. you find that painted sur-Painting over a wet surface faces are cracking and peelwill do this. Moisture entering. Assuming you bought a ing the wood even after the good brand of paint from a paint has dried will also reputable dealer, there is no cause blisters. The moisture reason to consider paint as comes to the surface, breaks the paint bond and causes the paint film to stretch and swell

> Blisters over a large area indicate that you may have painted too soon after a rain.

> > Sarah's

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A. Yes, but the heat producing ballasts should be located outside of the terrarium itself

Q. I have great success growing plants under fluorescent lights, but hate the glare. Is there a way to avoid it? A. Yes, install General Electric's Para-Wedge louvers (from an electrical supply house) directly under the fluorescent tubes. These



A creative light

Q. Since there are no windows eggcratelike mirrored acrylic in my apartment that are bright units shield glare without enough for plants, I'd like to reducing the amount of light have a fluorescent - light coming through them to plants garden. However, I travel below. frequently and am away from

light for growing plants, I'd like to try artificial but worry about the cost of the electricity. Is it expensive?

A. No, especially not if you use fluorescents which, at this time, fixture into it. Set the timer for are the most efficient users of the number of hours light you electricity in terms of the amount of light they produce for of every 24 and it will sustaining plant growth. In fact, I noticed almost no increase in my utility bills when I added six 30-watt fluorescents for the plants that grow and bloom here

in my office. What are some of the plants

If blistering occurs around

windows and doors or in

corners, water is entering

the wall from some higher

point. Calk around window

and door frames and apply

calking to all cracks before

you paint again. Check the

roof, particularly flashing,

Peeling also can be caused

by moisture. But it also can

occur by painting a dirty

surface. Too many coats of

paint and the resulting

buildup also may result in

cracks is called checking.

Fewer but larger cracks is a

condition called alligator-

of fine

for leaks.

peeling.

that grow best in a fluorescent light garden? (I have two 40-watt tubes in a fixture placed 18 inches above a table that

measures 24 by 48 inches.) A. If your garden is in a room where temperatures range generally between 60 and 75F. I suggest African violets. gloxinias, other gesneriads, local study groups and an begonias, bromeliads, annual national convention and calatheas, ferns and orchids show of plants grown to such as paphiopedilum and perfection without any natural phalaenopsis.

Q. My office has no windows and I don't think the ceiling.

fluorescents will help me grow

plants. Is there anything I can

a 100- or 150-watt incandescent

bulb that is burned at least eight

hours every working day. This

Duro - Lite's Plant Lite.

General Electric's Cool Beam,

Svlvania's Cool Lux) screwed

into fixtures having a ceramic

socket. Place them about 3 feet

away from the leaves, above

and to the side so as to light as

much of the tree as possible. I

would plug them into a timer set

to be on 12 hours out of every 24.

Q. Is there a publication

Cracking can also be

caused by an insufficiently

dry undercoat. You will rec-

ognize cracking by noting

that the bare wood is visible

underneath. Don't use paint

that was started several

years ago and left standing.

It will crack, in all likeli-

The Battle of Marathon took

place in Greece in 490 B.C

devoted to growing plants under

A. Yes. "Light Garden" is published every other month by the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America, Inc. Annual dues are \$5 and may be addressed to the Society at 423 Powell Dr., Bay Village, Ohio 44140. Besides the magazine, ILGSA sponsors more than 30

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grow under my desk lamp? A. Yes, presuming that it has WE HAVE DESIGNS THAT REKINDLE THE FIRE OF YOUR HEIRLOOM DIAMOND Your beautiful heirloom diamond has a hidden beauty trapped in old surroundings. Bring it in! We'll put it a modern setting that will release a new brilliance ... not seen in a generation. Honor tradition but be in tuned with today ... in dazzling new fashion. ELCHER'S EWELRY AN INVIDIDUAL TOUCH 121 N. Cuyler Downtown, Pami

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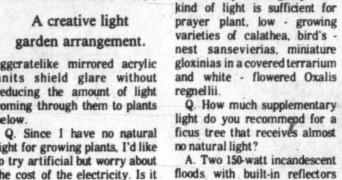
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to abnormalities in the sympathetic nervous system possibly involving more than one area. I think you should be evaluated by a neurologist if you have not been already. Meanwhile, sweating is an

important mechanism to cool the body. The insensible perspiration alone enables us to be air conditioned with evaporative cooling. You will need to take every advantage of mechanisms to keep the body cool that you can. So I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever, to give you a sum-mary of how the body heat is regulated. Others interrested in either fever or cooling the body who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for it to P.O. box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB-Perhaps you may be interested

> **Polly's pointers Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY-Please help me. When letting down hems in dresses how can I erase the line where the hem was formerly? So far I have had no luck with anything. Thanks for any suggestions.-K.H.

DEAR K.H.-This question has been answered before-and more than once-but so many are now dropping hems a bit that it is being repeated for those who missed it before. Wring a clean cloth out of a mixture of WHITE vinegar and water and use as pressing cloth over that line. When such lines are particularly stubborn I have even used full-strength WHITE vinegar. A friend of mine who has several daughters said she wondered how she ever got along before hearing of this. It is certainly one of my favorites. Do test first,—POLLY.

DEAR POLLY-Aggie wanted to know how to remove coffee stains from cups. I put about a teaspoon of liquid bleach in the cup that is filled to the brim with warm water and by the time the other dishes are ready to wash the cups are bright and shiny. (Polly's note-Do not use in plastic cups.)-MYRTLE.

DEAR POLLY-Square electric fans can be made safer by stretching a screen over the grill, folding the screen edges under the grill edge and then tightening the grill back in place. Do this on both front and back of the fan. back in place. Do this on both front and back of the fail. Round fans can 'e made safer by wrapping screening around the grill and then pulling it tight at the back using a fine wire as a drawstring. This is certainly worth the time it takes to do even though fans are placed out of a child's way. A child's fingers cannot be replaced so we should all make our fans as safe as possible.—P.M.L.

DEAR POLLY-The washing instructions for some pantyhose say to let them drip dry but I find this only causes them to stretch due to the weight of the water dripping down their length. To avoid wrinkled ankles and sagging pantyhose I gently squeeze out the excess water and then let them dry flat on a bath towel. They feel and fit ike new

Do you ever have half finished boxes of cereal that the children will not finish cluttering up your shelves? I have found a nutritious and economical way to use them is to put all this dry cereal in the blender and chop. These crumbs can then be added to a favorite oatmeal cookie recipe for extra crunch or used to top streusel, cakes, etc.-BARBARA D.

correct them before you It is fluid, and fluid tends to run downhill. As long as paint again and you can be the feet are below the level of the heart they will tend to swell if a person accumulates excess fluid from any cause. Elevating the foot of the bed at night might help get the fluid out of your feet but it simply shifts upward in the body which may not be so good. It is likely to accumulate in the loose skin over the back. The shifting of the fluid does not mean that it has been eliminated from the body.

Old age alone does not cause fluid accumulation. Plainview There is a reason. The underlying problem may not be correctable but usually there is some help for it. If it is heart failure, heart medicines (the digitalis group), meeting. diurctics to stimulate the elimination of salt and a salt-restricted diet often

help. If it is kidneys, liver or varicose veins, other measures may be indicated. chairmen. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) The Pampa delegation will be

Thomas, Care Chairman John

reasonably certain of a paint If the wall is uninsulated you job that will last at least can suspect that moisture is several years. entering the wall from Wet surfaces, improperly

Lions to meet in Dumas

The two Lions Clubs of Dumas Locke and Zone Chairman will host the second cabinet Richard Morgan. meeting of District 2-TL, Lions International in the Lions Club Building at Dumas at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

District 2-TL comprises all of the Texas Panhandle north of Gaylor

District Gov. Felix Ryals of White Deer, and Lt. Governor Al Tremble of Dumas and Cabinet Secretary Virgil D. James will preside over the cabinet

In addition to the business session, reports will be heard from six deputy district governors and 20 committee

> headed by past district governors, Floyd Sackett, Ralph

ing. They have the same causes generally. Applying a second coat before the first

Joining them will be the presidents of the two Pampa Agoncy Lions Clubs, Franklin Wall and PAMPA'S OLDEST AGENCY Ray Williams, and the two club 115 E. Kingsmill 665-5757 secretaries, Ed Wiens and O.K. Pampa, Texas HARVEST OF VALUES. Save on regularly priced shoes for everyone! Through Saturday Browns SHOE FIT COMPANY 216 N. Cuyler 665-5691 Open 8:30-6:00

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Your money's worth

Short weighing: when a pound's not a pound Sylvia Porter

When the label on the package of hamburger or sausage you are buying says "one pound." you expect to get 16 ounces not 1512, not 14, or whatever. Similarly, you expect the weight printed on packages of cereal. bread, flour, detergent, etc., to be accurate

But as of today, a flaw in federal regulations permits certain products sold to you to weigh less than the net amount shown on the package. The practice is called short weighting, and alarmed state officials fear that if it is not banned, it will cost you and me, America's shoppers, as much as \$1 billion a year

The products involved are those which are not canned or hermetically sealed and thus lose (or gain) moisture during the time they leave the factory until they reach your shopping basket. These include flour, fish, meat and poultry, bread, soaps, frozen foods, cereals, rice, pasta.

Under federal regulations, such items must weigh the amount stamped on the package only at the time they are shipped from the plant. Once they reach your grocery shelves, 'reasonable variations' in their weight are allowed

But what are "reasonable variations" in weights and measures? It's the responsibility of state inspectors to check packages at the retail store, but under the ambiguous federal rules, each inspector is left to figure out for himself what constitutes a "reasonable" shortage for loss of moisture. Besides, the inspector has no way of knowing if the shortage is due to short - weighting or truly unavoidable loss of moisture.

Until this year, state and local weights and measures officials. acting under stricter state laws, pulled items from the stores which they discovered were short - weighted. But in March the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal laws, no matter how vague, preempt state and local regulations.

Thus, say state inspectors, they are now prevented from protecting us consumers from short - weighting.

And we aren't the only ones

Food processors and packagers of other weight labeled products are hurt when, say, one cereal manufacturer labels his package as 18 ounces but packs less in it and undersells his competitor. Wholesalers and retailers, too, rely on accurate weights and measures. When they buy 50-pound boxes of meat cuts, for instance, they expect to get what they pay for. If they discover they have received less, federal regulations would force them to pay more to obtain the full 50 pounds and then to try to make up the added cost by hiking prices to us.

Deeply concerned about the dangers, a wide range of state and local officials, farm organizations, consumer groups and coops have petitioned the Department of Agriculture, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Federal Trade Commission to tighten up.

As one illustration, the Agriculture Department is working to revise regulations governing meat and poultry products.

"We are moving to remedy the difficulty created by the Supreme Court decision." explains Carol Tucker Foreman, Asst. Agriculture Secretary for food and nutrition services. "There's no reason why the citizens of such states as California or Michigan which had fine net weight regulations should be penalized because of federal preemption. We should come up with stronger, more specific federal regulations that are at least as good as the ones they had.'

As another illustration, the American Meat Institute, a meat industry trade organization, agrees with the states' efforts to change the federal laws. "We want a uniform standard uniformly enforced," says a spokesman, "not 50 different state standards." He points out that the problem of moisture loss is rapidly diminishing as packagers switch to plastics and other air-tight wrapping.

Meanwhile, as federal agencies spend the next four to six months preparing, issuing and finalizing new weights and

We are even risking

inspectors are doing their best to

contempt of court citations by

pulling items off the shelves."

says Herbert Cohen, counsel for

California's Department of Food

and Agriculture. "Weights and



A nice bite

The spaghetti supper Friday night sponsored by the Pampa High School Choir was a successful money - raiser, said Director John Woicikowfski. Don Adams, choir president, found time to sample the tasty fare himself, before working to see that all the customers in the high school cafeteria were well fed. Funds raised will go toward financing two choir trips. On March 18, the group will be in Lawton, Okla., to perform before the American Choral Directors Southwest Division Convention. They were selected over many other choirs to perform in Lawton. On May 1, choir members and sponsors will fly to Orlando, Fla. They will perform in concert May 2 at Sea World, compete in a national contest that evening, and spend a couple of days visiting Disney World and touring the area before returning on Friday. Woicikowfski said that about \$25,000 is needed to fund the trips. Persons, businesses or organizations interested in helping by donation to the general fund or by sponsoring a student (about \$350 each) may contact Woicikowfski, or Mr. or Mrs. Roy Sparkman: Sparkman is president of the choir boosters organization. Other fund raising activities the choir has planned include the annual musical, set for Nov. 3, 4, and 5 at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Cheese and sausage sales are set for November and December, candy sales in December, and the girls will sell Sarah

640,000 barrels a day by the

Randall Meyer, president,

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Coventry jewelry items in November.

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Exxon expands Baytown plant

BAYTOWN, Tex. (AP) - A ity was boosted from 390,000 to

Weatherly fills alum slot

H.L. "Red" Weatherly, a West Texas State University alumnus from Pampa, has been elected to a two-year term on the WTSU Alumni Association's board of directors. Weatherly was chosen to fill one of the ten upcoming vacancies on the board during the association's annual meeting Oct. 15 in Canyon.

Re-elected to the board were Jerry Don George of Hereford. John W. Gayle of Tulia and Bill Massie of Borger.

New board members elected to fill the six remaining vacancies were Jim Reid, Lloyd Mills, Chester Dowell and Jim Bennett, all of Dumas; John D. Bryant of Hereford; and Glenn Metcalf of Canyon.

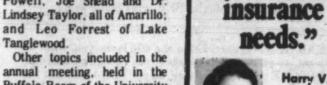
Faculty representatives, WTSU alumni who will also serve on the board, were appointed by University president Max Sherman and were elected. Serving two-year terms will be Gene Parker, director of placement, and Mary Ann Hill, assistant professor of physical education. Appointed to fill the remaining

one-year terms vacated by Keith Winter, director of development, and Albert Mitchell, dean of the school of business, were Margaret Campbell, art instructor, and William .E. Semmelbeck, assistant professor of business administration. Retiring from the board of

directors are Harold Dalton of Stinnett: Bob Finney of Muleshoe; Sonny Blankenship of Tulia: Marion Hill of Borger; L. Louise Box and Dorothy Fletcher, both of Amarillo; and Billie Erwin of Canyon. Board members with one year

of their terms remaining are Steve Hodges of Hereford; Jim Hubbard of Claude: Boyd Vaughn of Tulia; David Wilder of Plainview: Thelma Bray of Pampa: Bill Duncan, Don Powell, Joe Snead and Dr. Lindsey Taylor, all of Amarillo;

Tanglewood.

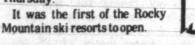


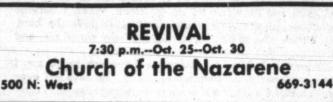
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Slope opens in Colorado

DENVER (AP) - With 2-to-4 feet of mostly man-made snow on the ground, the Loveland Basin ski area 55 miles west of Denver opened for the season Thursday.







Director Jim Edd Wines, Past President Dr. Lindsey Taylor. and Bob Finney and David Wilder, members of the financial committee. Weatherly resides at 2117 N.

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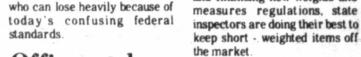
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Officers take missing plane

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP) -A Greenwood man has been arrested by federal and state authorities, who seized a \$180,000 airplane allegedly stolen from Big Spring, Texas.

The Leflore County sheriff's office said William Gilmore Sims, 59, was jailed Wednesday in lieu of \$25,000 bond on charges of receiving stolen property



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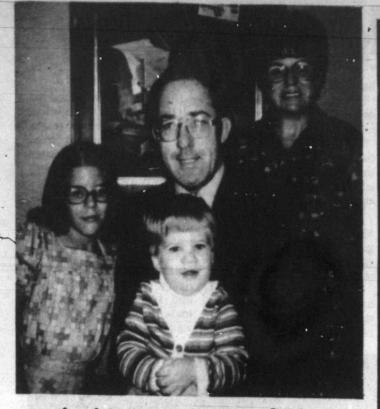


said Wednesday the expansion measures officials around the Baytown refinery the nation's is a major contribution to the country are holding the line, but largest. adequacy of the nation's oil rethey can't continue for long. The plant's processing capacfining capability. CHURCH 903 East Beryl Pampa, Texas It's that time of the year again -- all the clocks will be moved back and we will gain that hour of sleep we lost last Spring. Isn't it time there was a change in your life? Are you tired of the same old thing all the time? Don't sleep in this Sunday morning. Make that change and come to Bible Study and Worship

Services at Barrett Baptist Church. The times are 9:45 a.m. for Bible Study and 11:00 a.m. for Worship Service. We welcome you and look forward to seeing you there.

The People of Barrett Baptist Church





Arrington assumes duties

Jerry Arrington will assume duties as minister of education for the Central Baptist Church Sunday. A native of Roswell, N.M., Arrington is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College. He has a masters degree in education from West Texas State University. His family includes his wife, Jo, two children, Rochelle, 9, and Joel, 2. A goal of 525 has been set for Sunday School attendance Sunday.

'Benefits' to be topic

"And Forget Not all His Benefits" is the Sunday sermon title to be delivered by the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor, of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray.

Elder Ray Kuhn will assist with the worship service. Special music will be presented by the chancel Choir, under the direction of Sally Green with Doris Goad as organist.

The youth will meet at the church at 2 p.m. for trick or treat for UNICEF

The youth fellowships will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 2510 Duncan. The parish meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the church parlor with Mr. and Mrs. Newt

Pentecostals

set times

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida. Sunday evening prayer service is set for 6 p.m., with worship at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study will be

Secrest, parish leaders. The session's regular stated meeting is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Room. The Wednesday Prayer Group will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

Church choir for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m., and worship services are at 10:45 a.m. Nursery facilities are available.

Lamar sets homecoming

for Sunday Homecoming is scheduled

Sunday for the Lamar Full Gospel Church at 1200 S. Sumner

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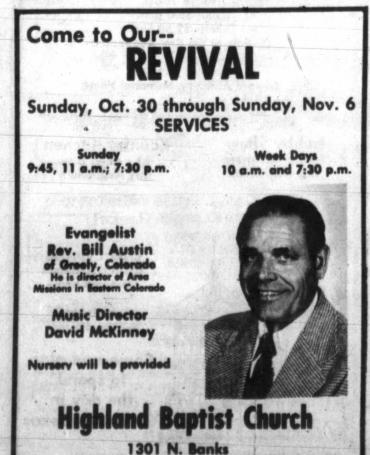
Bradley honored

LOS ANGELES (AP) - General Omar N. Bradley, the nation's only living five-star general, has been given the status of "honorary citizen" of Los Angeles County just three weeks before his planned move to Texas.

"Gen. Bradley is a distinguished soldier, citizen and patriot and has devoted his life to this nation and to the army of the United States," said county Supervisor Kenneth Hahn in presenting the scroll Tuesday to the 84-year-old general, a Los Angeles resident for the past 10 years.

The California National Guard has organized "California's Official Farewell Salute" to Gen. Bradley and his wife, to be held Thursday at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Los Alamitos.

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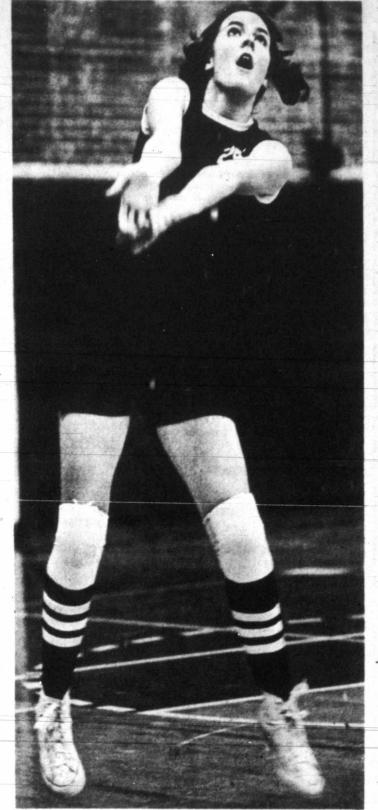
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Streak server

DeAnn Gray, shown setting up a spike, served for 12 straight points to give the Harvester girls volleyball team a 15-6 first - game win over Palo Duro Thursday night. Pampa rallied to take the second game, 11-8, to win the important District 3-AAAA match.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Harvesters oppose quick Bulldogs

on you."

Rick Dougherty to set up. Last **Pampa News Sports Editor** week, Tascosa sacked the Pampa coach John Weiborn Pampa signal - caller seven doesn't buy Plainview mentor times. George Kirk's theory that

"They don't stunt nearly as Pampa should be favored in often as Tascosa," Welborn tonight's 7:30 contest in Bulldog said. "But that's because they don't really have to. He feels Plainview, a

"I was impressed with traditional District 4-AAAA Plainview's defense against power, has the capability to play Monterey last week. Monterey with anyone on both sides of wouldn't have moved the ball if it wasn't for (Ron) Reeves."

"They remind me a lot of Tascosa defensively because Pampa's running attack will they are small but very quick. be bolstered by the return of It's just hard for the blockers to Rudy Roland who reinjured an stay with their man when the ankle against Monterey and had to sit out district games with Caprock and Tascosa. Roland

Obviously, Welborn hopes the Harvester offensive line ran well during practice this contains the Bulldog front four week and appears to be fully long enough for quarterback recovered.

But the Harvesters' offensive line, already thinned with the loss of center Bruce Silcott to a knee operation, was dealt another blow. Guard David Baker, considered by coach Joe Brock to be the most effective blocker, is ruled out of tonight's game with a bruised neck.

Baker will be replaced by junior Shane Dyer (5-11, 172).

While Kirk insists his defense has carried Plainview to a 4-3 record, the Pampa coaching staff is not taking the Bulldog offense lightly. phrase. "They have an explosive

offense like Palo Duro's."

strength is their quick running backs, but they can also throw

Welborn said the Bulldog receivers dropped a couple of apparent touchdown passes against Monterey, and that Plainview would have beaten Amarillo High if a touchdown pass had not been miscued.

With both teams coming off disasterous district losses, the non-conference game looms as a "pride" game, to use a coaching

"We're just going down to Plainview to play football and

Welborn said. "Plainview's have fun," Welborn said. "There are only three more games for the seniors, and they might as well have fun playing.

'But sure we're going down there to win. If we can come back, we can still be a factor in our district, even if it's by knocking somebody else out." Last year, quarterback Jamie

McAlister booted a 20-yard field goal on the final play of the game to nip favored Pampa, 9-7. in Harvester Field. With Plainview stronger this

time, the Harvesters would like to turn the tables and return the favor.

History has shown Pampa has difficulty moving the ball against quick defensive teams, and I don't see that trend

changing, especially with Baker out. My call: Plainview by four. Other District 3-AAAA calls: Tascosa over Caprock by 35 -Shouldn't be much of a game with the quickest 3-AAAA team matched up with the slowest. Amarillo High over Palo Duro by 12 - The Dons are hard to figure, playing super one week and terrible the next. They make too many mistakes to stay with the Sandies

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Sophs edge **Perryton JV**

Perryton kicker Layne Bates missed a 23-yard field goal with five seconds left, preserving a 14-13 victory for the Pampa Sophomores over the Perryton junior varsity gridders in Harvester Field Thursday night. Bates' boot had ample distance but appeared to be just a few feet wide to the right. Three minutes earlier, Perryton's Danny Slaughter failed on a 40-yard field goal.

By TOM KENSLER

city.

scrimmage.

defense is that quick."

After a scoreless first period. the Pampa Sophs scored on a 10-play, 35-yard drive which

Patriots win

Increasing their record to 7-0. the Pampa ninth grade Patriots defeated the Dumas ninth grade gridders 16-8 in Dumas Thursday

Pampa broke a scoreless tie when Leroy Kuhn caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Sam Edwards with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter. Edwards then ran in

the conversion. Dumas then drove down the field and tied the game with two

minutes remaining. But Edwards guided a Patriot

and - two pass for 17 yards from Greg Quarles to tight end Jim Agan to the six. Kennedy, the game's leading rusher with 46 yards, scored two plays later. But the Perryton Deputies came back with a determined 80-yard drive as Rick Stiles scored with 10 seconds left

before intermission. Slaughter kicked the extra point to give the Deputies an 8-7 advantage.

5:41 left in the third when Agan nabbed a 15-yard scoring toss from Quarles in the right corner of the end zone. On the night, Agan caught four passes for 44 vards

The Deputies came back when Corey Holmes sliced in from the four with 10:14 remaining. But Stiles was caught on the quarterback veer as Perryton gambled on the conversion.

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Winning catch

Pokes picked by 24 over Lions

day night in Harvester Field. Pampa held on to win the Tight End Jim Agan grabs a 15-yard touchdown pass from Greg Quarles in the third quarter to give the Pampa Sophs a 14-7 lead over the Persyton JV Thurs-

contest, 14-13, when a fourth - period Perryton run conversion failed. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Spikers trip PD

Spotting Palo Duro early leads each time, the Pampa girls volleyball team rallied behind strong serving and vicious spiking to defeat the Dons, 15-6, 11-8, in a crucial District 3-AAAA match at Harvester Field House Thursday night.

Palo Duro jumped to a quick 6-1 advantage in the first game. but Jowannah Laycock rammed home two spikes to bring Pampa within three

After the teams exchanged serves, Pampa's DeAnn Gray served 12 straight points for the victory

Of the 12 points, four were spikes by Demetria Simmons, while Paulette Albus smacked a pair



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In the second game, strong spiking by the Dons' Theresa Noggier gave PD an 8-3 lead.

But a couple of Palo Duro miscues gave the Harvesters a 9-8 lead. With Albus serving, Noggier made an illegal block for another Pampa point, and Simmons tipped the ball over the PD spikers for a 11-8 score as

When they had number 22 (Noggier) up front they stopped us pretty good," said Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe. "But we really got going when she moved to the backcourt." Noggier was a unanimous all-district

time ran out.

selection last year The win gives Pampa a 2-0 mark in the District 3-AAAA second half, and a 22-2 record overall. Amarillo High, which defeated Caprock Thursday night, also has a 2-0 loop record. The Harvesters resume action Tuesday night at Tascosa. "We still have a long way to go with Tascosa and Amarillo High

left," Wolfe said. "Tascosa took Palo Duro to three games so they're going to be tough." In the preliminary game, the Pampa junior varsity defeated

the Palo Duro JV, 15-11, 15-7.

Anderson scored the PAT. Pampa ninth grade "A" 0 0 0 16-16 Dumas ninth grade 0 0 0 8-8

The Pampa Blues won the unofficial Pampa eighth grade championship with a convincing 28-14 victory over the eighth grade Reds at Harvester Field Thursday John Kadingo ran for three

touchdowns and Kevin Coleman tallied a touchdown and two conversions to pace the Blues.

Running backs James Borchardt and Derik Bigham were also instrumental in the Blues' win Mark Kotara and Andy Cortez scored for the Reds.

A spirited Blue defense recovered four Red fumbles and intercepted one pass.

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Roche best bet

PERTH, Australia (AP) -Jimmy Connors says Australian Tony Roche is the best bet for the singles title and \$8,000 prize in the \$46,000 Hitachi Tennis Classic

Connors, who was forced out of the tournament because of a serious groin injury, said Roche would be toughest to beat.

tonight.

"Tony has his game together and will be hard to toss," Conhim

nors said before leaving Perth Aaron, 43, played for the Thursday. "His match with Braves from 1954-1974. Vitas Gerulaitis would be wor-He also spent two years with thy of a final anywhere in the the Brewers in Milwaukee, a world. I think Tony can do it." town that was the Braves' Roche, 32, who was a quarhome during many of Aaron's terfinalist in this tournament in best years, before rejoining At-1975, crushed 1975 winner Harlanta in a front office job asold Solomon in straight sets head of the Braves' farm sys-Thursday night. He will play tem after the 1976 season.

Gerulaitis in the semifinal are high on the list of possible The other semifinal pairs replacements for Dave Bristol. American Hank Pfister and who was fired Monday after Australian Geoff Masters.



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McDougall with a 20-yard Pa - Jim Agan 15 pass from Quarles Quarles run) Pe - Corey Holmes 4 run (run failed) scoring pass with seconds left for the victory. Clifford

Aaron wants **Braves' helm**

ATLANTA (AP) - Officials of the Atlanta Braves want to talk with coaches Yogi Berra and Bobby Cox of the New This week's picks: York Yankees about managing the National League club.

And Hank Aaron, major league baseball's all-time home run king, says he will take the job if Braves owner Ted Turner asks him Bill Lucas, the Braves' direc-

tor of player personnel, said Thursday he had asked Gabe Paul, Yankees general manager, for permission to approach Berra and Cox. Approval of his request

'should only be a formality,' Lucas said.

But Lucas said, "There is no leading candidate" for the job despite published reports that Berra, the former Yankees' All-Star catcher as well as manager of the Yankees and Mets, and Aaron were the frontrun-

ners for the job. In a telephone interview from Washington with The Atlanta Journal, Aaron said Thursday, "I haven't asked for the job. nor am I actively seeking it, but if Ted Turner wants me I'll do my best. I'd do it because of the love and respect I have for

that way. Pittsburgh's got the best defense in the league, just ahead of New England. And you know what the Patriots did a week ago.

Cardinals 31, Giants 17 By BRUCE LOWITT When these two teams get to-**AP Sports Writer** gether it's always a good show. Last week's 9-5 mark put the

yards, but for their lives.

rebound from an off-week

Cowboys 38, Lions 14

49ers 23, Bucs 10

Steelers 28, Colts 13

Not necessarily good football, season record at 59-25, .702. mind you, but probably more fun than what the other net-Raiders 24, Broncos 17 works will be showing next No way is Denver going to in-Monday night. tercept seven passes. No way is

Jim Turner going to do any-Vikings 14, Falcons 10 thing with the ball except kick Have the Falcons been playit. No way is this game going ing over their heads? Have the to get out of hand the way the Vikings been playing under last one did. Craig Morton and their heads? In each case the friends will be running, not for answer is yes-but only slightly. Which is why Minnnesota will win-but only Detroit's offense is, to put it slightly. kindly, zilch. The only way it

Browns 17, Chiefs 9 can move the ball is stamp it and Neither Cleveland nor Kansas drop it in the nearest mailbox. City goes very far very often Time for the Cowboys to with the ball. But the Browns also keep the other guys from moving it. The Chiefs' 1-5 What can you say about Tamrecord is deceptively good. pa Bay except ... err ... ahh

Bengals 21, Oilers 10 Cincinnati's previously sensational defense has been stag-The oddsmakers rate this a gering this year. Nothing could tossup with Baltimore getting a revive it quicker than Housnarrow nod. But we don't see it ton's offense, last in the AFC. Rams 27, Saints 6

Los Angeles blows hot and cold. The Rams will make things awfully warm in the Su-



perdome, even with less rest. A very good 2-4 team playing The Saints have been napping a very bad 2-4 team.

all season Seahawks 20, Bills 17 We'd normally call this an Upset Special. But in this case the only upset is going to be that one of these teams is going to come out a winner.

Patriots 28, Jets 14 New York has been scaring a few teams-but New England isn't likely to get shaken up by a mere "boo!

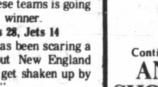
mediocre football, but the 'Skins still aren't in Philadelphia's class. Dolphins 24, Chargers 20

The kinds of mistakes San Diego made last week are the kind Miami doesn't make. Bears 31, Packers 16

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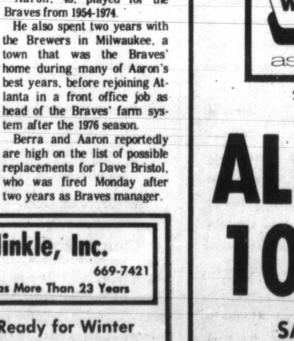
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Australian senator says too many Aussies drunks

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -. "We've been drunk since the first fleet arrived," said the chairman of a Senate committee that claims Australians overindulge in booze, painkilling drugs and cigarettes.

The fleet to which Sen. Peter Baume referred was the one that carried convicts here from Britain in 1788 to settle Austral-

"National tradition has been toward intoxication rather than sobriety," Baume said in the committee's report.

His committee is recommending tough laws against advertising of cigarettes and alcohol and strict control of analgesics - pain-relieving drugs. At the same time, however, the committee recommends easing the laws against marijuana posses-

The six-member panel estimated there were 250,000 alcoholics in Australia's population of 14 million. The estimate for the United States is 10 million alcoholics among 222 million

Langdon off commission;

Briscoe described Poerner,

44, as "one of the ablest public

officials it has been my privi-

In accepting the \$43,700-a-

year job, Poerner said, "I like

to be kept busy and I cannot

think of a better subject to

which I can devote my time

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He said he would run for

Langdon's unexpired term in

The Australian Bureau of Statistics says that country's annual per capita consumption of alcohol comes to 31.39 gallons of beer: 3 pints of spirits, such as whisky, and 2.75 gallons of wine According to the latest fig-

ures published in New York by The Conference Board, Inc., American per capita consumption in 1975 was 31.46 gallons of beer. 2.85 gallons of spirits and 2.41 gallons of wine. The Australian committee estimated that alcoholism was re-

concentrate on school finance.

sponsible for the deaths of 30,-000 Australians in the past decade: that up to 10 per cent of school children aged 10 to 17 get very drunk at least once a month; and that family lives of 1.4 million were affected by alcohol; costing the nation more thần \$500 million a year.

The committee also found that Australia suffered the world's highest incidence of kidney disease through abuse of analgesics, with some people taking as many as 50 tablets a day

It urged a limit on the sale of the painkillers, that their packages carry a health warning and that compound analgesics be available only on doctor's presciption.

replaced by J. Poerner AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Jim 'No, governor, I do not wish to Poerner served in the House Langdon is quitting the railroad have any part in naming my in 1969-75 before losing a con-

commission three years before his term expires to "have the pleasure" of practicing law with his son.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed a member of his staff, former Hondo Rep. John Poerner, to succeed Langdon, effective Jan.

Langdon, 62, told a news conference Thursday that Briscoe had asked him Tuesday if he had any suggestions for a possible successor.

Langdon said he told Briscoe.

Social Security bite may increase

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Legislation that would put an unprecedented tax bite on the 104 million Americans who have Social Security taxes withheld from their pay checks is heading to the Senate after winning House approval.

A Senate vote on a similar bill could come as early as next week.

On. Thursday, the House passed, 275 to 146, its version of legislation increasing the tax for every worker covered by the program, with the heaviest impact falling on upper-income

Although some members complained about the major tax increase, most agreed that the financial crisis was severe enough to merit the drastic

steps. However, the House added two amendments that increased the tax rate beyond what the committee called for. One amendment would re-

move limits on wages earned by Social Security recipients. phasing out the current maximum of \$3,000 on outside earnings by 1982.

- Calhoun County has moved a Kirkman, school board superin- County for disposable services step closer to becoming the site tendent and former Chamber of such as housing, food and other of a liquified natural gas ter-

that," Langdon said.

and 1974

The committee called on federal and state governments to end subsidies to tobacco growers and ban cigarette advertising completely. Such advertising on television and radio was gressional race. He was execubanned several years ago. tive director of the Governor's Tans smoke an average of 2.8 Committee on Aging in 1975

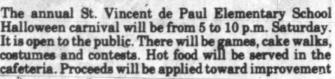
billion cigarettes a month -6.7and then was appointed as director of education resources to each day for every man, woman and child.

A recent survey of the U.S. Langdon was appointed to the tobacco industry by the magathree-member oil and gas reguzine Business Week showed an latory body in 1963 by Gov. annual American consumption John Connally, was elected in of 601.1 billion cigarettes, or 1964 to the unexpired term and about 7.5 cigarettes per day per won full six-year terms in 1968 capita

The Australian committee Langdon said he had acceptsplit on the issue of decriminaed an offer to join the law firm lizing marijuana possession, of Akin, Gump, Hauer and Feld but Baume's vote carried the of Dallas and Washington. recommendation that posses-Langdon's son, Jim Langdon sion of marijuana be punish-Jr., is a partner in the firm. able only by a fine of \$150. "I have always had a father's

Current laws vary from state natural desire that I might to state. Most are in line with some day have the pleasure of those of Victoria where possespracticing law with one or sion of less than 31/2 ounces carmore of my children. I now ries a maximum fine of \$500 have an opportunity to do just and a maximum jail sentence of 12 months, or both.

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of the school and its facilities. The carnival also provides the public an opportunity to become better acquainted with St. Vincent's and its programs. From left are Melanie Manning, Bob Vanden Hoven and Jack Polson, all spooks for the event.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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FAVORITE

Ag strike moves to Illinois "More than 25 per cent of the

By CHARLES ROBERTS farmers and ranchers must lig-**Associated Press Writer** uidate or refinance this year." ANNA, III. (AP) - Illinois farmers shouldn't drop so much as one seed into the ground until they're paid fair prices for their products, organizers of a

farmers' strike say. Eugene Schroeder of Campo, Colo., and Gerald Wright of Hereford, Tex., spoke Thursday night to a standing-room-only crowd of farmers and agribusiment.' ness people in Anna, saying

"We don't want government farmers are in dire straits and subsidies, we want parity," he urging firm action to boost said

Parity is described as the Their movement calls itself farmers' return on his in-'American Agriculture'' and vestment in the period immeadvocates a strike by farmers diately following World War I, Dec. 14 if farm prices don't rise periodically adjusted for changing circumstances.

> The two strike organizers term it paying farmers a fair price for their products. Schroeder said American farmers lose money every time

to make Calhoun wealthy they sell their products. "If it continues, we have no way to go but down."





Halloween carnival will be from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday. It is open to the public. There will be games, cake walks, costumes and contests. Hot food will be served in the cafeteria. Proceeds will be applied toward improvement

said Schroeder to the 80 farmers and their wives at a community center in this Southern Illinois community. Farmers are "now on the verge of bankruptcy" he said, and the only people who will be left to buy up the land will be "big money and the govern-

workers. Their employers would also pay more under the House bill.

A decade from now, anyone earning \$42,600 would pay over three times as much Social Security tax as is now withheld. The tax would go from \$965 this year to \$3.025 in 1987.

Someone earning \$20,000 would pay \$1,420, instead of \$965. A worker with a salary of \$10,000 would pay \$710, up from

Congress will probably enact hefty tax increases this year to keep the Social Security system from going broke. The system has amassed \$5.6 billion in deficits since 1975.

Because of population age shifts and such other factors as high unemployment. less money is being taken in by Social Security than it is paying out in benefits

"We are concerned about keeping the system solvent and this bill will do it," Rep. Al Ullman. D-Ore., said after the House approved the bill produced by the ways and means committee, which he heads.

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Under current law, recipients lose \$1 in benefits for every \$2 they take in above that amount. Elderly persons could therefore continue to receive a full salary while drawing full Social

Security benefits. The second amendment, approved earlier, continues an exemption for more than 6 million public employes and congressmen, who have separate retirement plans.

The House did not consider any change in the benefits Social Security pays to 33 million people already receiving benefits.

The House-approved bill would also allow recipients to continue receiving benefits even after marrying. Some elderly couples now live together without marrying because they would otherwise lose benefits. Under the pending Senate bill, employers would for the first time pay more than their

employes. The Social Security tax is now 5.85 per cent of wages, with workers earning \$16,500 paying the maximum of \$965.

and more than a thousand jobs. An administrative law judge has tentatively approved a plan to import the gas from Algeria over a 20-year period. If final approval is granted before the

end of the year, construction of the \$4.5 billion project could begin sometime in 1979. Under the proposed plan, the

minal expected to generate mil-

lions of dollars in tax revenues

gas would enter the United States via tankers at a plant near Port O'Connor on Matagorda Bay. El Paso Natural Gas Co. and

United Gas Pipeline Co. would then transport the gas for their customers' use. El Paso's customers in West Texas, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California would get 65 per cent of the gas while United would distribute the remaining 35 per cent.

Calhoun County's citizens have been "very positive, very enthusiastic" about the proposed \$300 million LaSalle Ter-

has ruled.

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Bill Green alleges plot

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PALESTINE, Texas (AP) in a homosexual encounter with Jurors in the disbarment trial a University of Texas graduate of 3rd Judicial District Attorstudent in a peep show booth ney Bill Green will not be and has denounced the arrest allowed to hear evidence deand conviction as a plot by his fense attorneys say will prove political enemies. Green was the victim of a polit-Carroll told jurors that final ical plot, a state district judge

arguments in the case should be completed by this afternoon. State District Judge Donald He also said he would decide Carroll Jr. heard defense testitoday whether the defense will mony about the alleged plot be allowed to present character outside the presence of jurors witnesses

Thursday before making his The Bar alleges three counts of misconduct in its disbarment The State Bar of Texas suit. They include Green's pubbrought the disbarment prolic lewdness conviction, which ceedings against Green, conis being appealed; charges victed in Austin last spring for stemming from Green's alleged public lewdness after allegedly attempt to escape from Austin taking part in a homosexual act police after his arrest, and perat an Austin adult bookstore. jury he allegedly committed at Green has denied taking part his trial.



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He said during promotional "We can't tell exactly how visits to the county over the much impact it will have on the past two years, gas company school district." Kirkman said. He said the on-land real estate representatives were "highly responsible, very professional might be assessed at \$50 million-\$100 million dollars, and people. They were open with their ideas and candid with the lower figure would mean \$850,000 yearly in school taxes.

Kirkman said the El Paso The only real concerns Cal-Natural Gas Co. displayed modhoun County residents have exels of the proposed terminal at pressed have been on environlocal banks and at the county mental issues. But the Calhoun County Marine Advisory Coun-

"Countywide, people seem to be looking forward to working with the company people," he said mained neutral

Calhoun County can expect to gain more than \$1 million a year in local taxes, according to John McFall, an El Paso Natural Gas Co. spokesman in Houston

The company estimates as many as 1,200 workers will be needed during the five-year construction project. About \$50 million in payroll would be doled out during that period and an estimated \$34 million of duce any more agricultural products, or buy farm equipment, production supplies or non-essential products. "When I say I won't plant

grain. I won't plant grain. And I won't turn that bull out on those cows," said Schroeder. Wright told the gathering that the Carter administration is letting agriculture down. Carter "turned his back on

the farmer the first thing." he cil has publicly supported the said terminal, and the Texas Bay

Of the \$11 billion in the ad-Fishermen's Association has reministration's farm bill, Wright said \$5.7 billion is earmarked Joe Surovik, Calhoun County for food stamps, not to help Marine Agent, has requested farmers

that the company be required The audience listened mostly to keep water recycled into in silence, and never applauded Matagorda Bay at the same when the two men delivered temperature it was at when their presentations. funneled into the terminal. El Feelings were mixed among

Paso Natural Gas Co. has the farmers at the meeting. agreed to that suggestion. John Collins, who farms 800 Surovik has also said dredgacres and has 100 cows near ing to deepen the bay for the tankers would be beneficial to Ridgway, said he thinks the strike "will work if we get some forms of marine life, inenough people behind it."

cluding certain forms of He said he thought many shrimp. But he added the farmers are adopting "a wait dredging will also give the and see attitude shrimp a larger passageway to But Oris Mosby Jr. of near

Jonesboro blamed farmers' leave the bay and enter the problems on "overproduction and greed. The English writer Samuel 'Some of them do double

he said, which Johnson was born in 1709 cropping."



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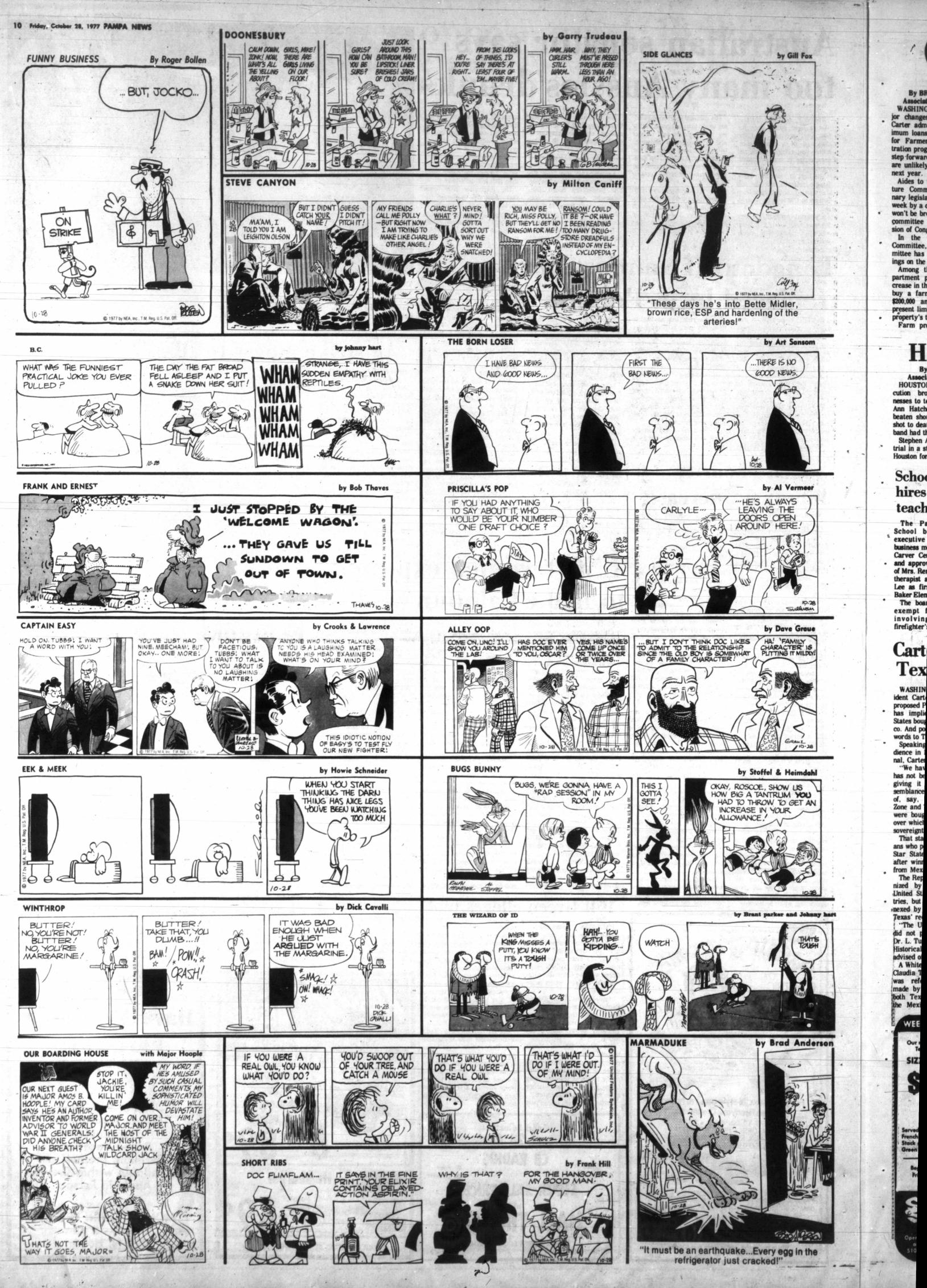


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Garbage-fed hogs kept to home state

By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Major changes proposed by the Carter administration in maximum loans and interest rates for Farmers Home Administration programs have moved a step forward in the Senate, but are unlikely to go further until next year.

Aides to the Senate Agriculture Committee say preliminary legislation completed this week by a credit subcommittee won't be brought before the full committee until the next session of Congress.

In the House Agriculture Committee, the credit subcommittee has just begun its hearings on the proposals

Among the Agriculture Department proposals is an increase in the ceiling on leans to buy a farm from \$100,000 to \$200,000 and an end to the present limit of \$225,000 on the property's total indebtedness.

its were set in 1970. funds for more would-be farm-The Senate subcommittee decided to propose taking the lim-it to \$300,000 for guaranteed

loans and endorsed the dropping of the total-indebtedness ceiling. Its measure would place an

risen 126 per cent since the lim-

interest rate of 5 per cent on the first \$100,000 of the loan, with the rest loaned at the same, higher interest rate the government has to pay at the time on money it borrows. In addition to interest, a 1 per cent service charge would be imposed.

The maximum interest rate for such loans now is 5 per cent on the full amount.

Farmers Home Administrator Gordon Cavanaugh said the administration wants authority to negotiate the interest rates on the guaranteed loans, with insured loans made at the cost of money to the government. That would attract more pri-

ers, he said.

Cavanaugh said he also seeks provision that would allow USDA to make exceptions and impose lower interest rates on

young and limited-resources farmers, including beginning farmers and others ... if they cannot reasonably be expected to make full payments" at the higher rate.

"It is in the national interest to provide them an opportunity to get started on the road to farm ownership and successful operations," he told the House panel. FHA also would be more in-

volved in counseling them on their finances than it would for those with more equity and proven management abilities, he said.

The Senate subcommittee also went along with the administration proposal to raise the limit on farm operating loans Farm property values have vate lenders into cooperating from \$50,000 to \$100,000 for both

with the program and provide the insured and guaranteed programs, with interest the same as the government pays plus 1 per cent.

It also accepted Cavanaugh's proposal to open operating and son department not to attend ownership loans to partnerships and corporations primarily engaged in farming, removing the present exclusion of all but individuals. The size of farms served would be about the same, he said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is withdrawing today a proposed new regulation that would have allowed garbage-fed swine to be shipped to other states for slaughter.

The department said 95 per cent of those who commented on the proposal were opposed. The rules that remain in force provide that swine fed raw garbage must be slaughered and cooked before interstate shipment. The withdrawn proposal

would have allowed shipments if the hogs had not been fed garbage in the previous 45 days and been tested for certain disease

Forty-one of the 43 persons commenting said that would have weakened a barrier against the spread of hog cholera and other infectious swine

diseases

coming ceremonies.

criminate on the basis of race, minority persons and women," sex, religion or national origin. he said In his memorandum, he said, Just under 11 per cent of the 'I am aware that the depart-**Prince meets stars**

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Black prof says Lynde

and Dean Martin.

gland, at President Carter's di-

rection, has reminded all the

agency heads in his 81,509-per-

meetings in facilities that dis-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Eng- movie stars who raise funds for land's future king was a star charities.

attraction at a party where he "People paid \$500 per ticket to shake hands with the prince mingled with stars like Cary Grant and Farrah Fawcett-Main the reception line and have jors to help raise funds for a dinner and \$100 apiece just for dinner." a hotel official said. Prince Charles capped a busy "It was packed." day Wednesday - which he be-

He said entertainment includgan by viewing the successful ed a performance by comedian, flight of the Space Shuttle En-Bob Newhart and songs by terprise - with his appearance Martin. at the party at the Beverly Hil-

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Earlier in the day, the 28year-old bachelor prince toured Stars accompanying the an archeological museum and prince on the dias included visited a downtown British Grant, Miss Fawcett-Majors goods promotion. and her husband, Lee Majors;

Sophia Loren, Telly Savalas He was to depart this afternoon for San Francisco, the last The prince spent four hours at the event, which drew about 1,000 people. The party was sponsored by the Variety Club of Beverly Hills, a group of

end of 1976 were from racial culture Secretary Bob Ber- as being unsympathetic to the problems of rural low-income and minority people." than 24 per cent were women, as a whole

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agri- ment ... has been seen by many fulltime USDA payroll at the compared to 21.1 per cent minorities and 42.1 per cent womminorities and slightly less en on the government payroll

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Hatcher called wife-beater of his 23-year-old wife Ann last Hatcher told his wife, "You are

April 1.

By ROB WOOD **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP)-The prosecution brought several witnesses to testify Thursday that Ann Hatcher had been badly beaten shortly before she was shot to death and that her husband had threatened her life. Stephen A. Hatcher, 24, is on trial in a state district court in Houston for the shotgun slaving

School board hires two teachers here

The Pampa Independent School board met for an executive session and short business meeting Wednesday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert, and approved the employment of Mrs. Rene Pittman as speech therapist and Mrs. Mary Lyn Lee as first grade teacher at Baker Elementary School.

The board also voted to be exempt from a resolution involving the volunteer firefighter's fund.

Alice Sloan, who worked with Mrs. Hatcher at a Houston department store, testified she received a call from Hatcher late one night in January 1977. "He (Hatcher) asked me,

What time does the store close.' I told him about 10 p.m. and then he said to me, 'Then she has to be out (bleeping) around and I'm going to break her arms and legs and she won't be (bleeping) around anymore,"' Mrs. Sloan testi-

Mrs. Sloan also said that Mrs. Hatcher.came to work one day with a black-eye, scratches and bruises on her face and a

bald spot on her head. She also said that once she and Mrs. Hatcher were on their way to dinner when Hatcher drove into the department store parking lot and said to his wife. 'You get in the car or when you get home I'll beat you."

Howard Dickinson, a porter at the the store, said he was sweeping once when he saw the Hatchers talking. Dickson said

going to mess around and make me have to kill you."

Hatcher was arrested April 3 at a campsite on Lake Sam Rayburn. He led police to the body of his wife, submerged in five feet of water in a large oil drum about 25 feet from the shoreline.

The defendant, who took the stand in his own behalf, said, "I loved Ann. I never intended to kill her. It was an accident. It was a freak accident. I swear Ann Hatcher left this world while she was going to greet her husband."

The case is expected to go to the jury Friday.

Kissinger set for Austin talk

nessed by about 10 people. AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - For-Pitts, a former Northwestern mer Secretary of State Henry basketball player, said Lynde Kissinger will be the featured referred to "spoiled black speaker Nov. 7 at a foreign polpeople," and made an obscene icy symposium at the Univergesture at him.

sity of Texas. Pitts described the incident in The symposium, which begins a letter published this week in Oct. 31, is sponsored by the the student newspaper Daily Distinguished Lecturer Series Northwestern. The newspaper

cracked racial insults EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - A line at the restaurant and "kept black professor at Northup a steady chatter, most of it western University says that racist comments directed at comedian Paul Lynde directed black people in general and at

a series of "racial insults" at me in particular.' Pitts said Lynde announced him shortly after Lynde apthat he was scheduled to do a peared at the school's homecomedy special with "spoiled black people." He quoted Sociology Prof. James Pitts Lynde as saying, "Black said Wednesday that the inpeople are too spoiled. There cident occurred at a fast-food are going to be all these black restaurant near the campus on Saturday night and was witpeople. I'm the only white they're having on the show.""

> Pitts said the remarks angered him and that he said to the comedian. "Perhaps they particularly wanted you on the show.

To this, he said, Lynde responded, "They wanted Archie Bunker."

He said Lynde grimaced at

him and made an obscene ges-





WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter, in defending the proposed Panama Canal treaty. has implied that the United States bought Texas from Mexico. And podnuh, them's fightin' words to Texas historians.

Speaking last week to an audience in Denver about the canal, Carter said:

"We have never bought it, it has not been ours. We are not giving it away. There is no semblance between the status of, say, the Panama Canal Zone and Texas or Alaska that were bought and paid for and over which we have always had sovereignty.

That statement has riled Texans who point out that the Lone Star State became a republic after winning its independence from Mexico in 1836.

The Republic of Texas, recognized by Great Britain, the United States and other countries, but not Mexico, was annexed by the United States at Texas' request in 1845.

"The United States certainly did not pay for Texas," said Dr. L. Tuffly Ellis of the Texas Historical Association, when advised of Carter's remarks. A White House spokeswoman, Claudia Townsend, said Carter was referring to payments made by the United States to both Texas and Mexico after Mexican War. "We paid

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Mexico for it," she said Texas, in 1850, was paid about \$12.7 million for approximately 73 million acres that became parts of New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and Wyom-

The payments to Mexico, totalling about \$21 million, were part of the settlement that ended the Mexican War in 1848. In return, Mexico relinquished its claim to the American Southwest, land already lost in the war, and Texas.

purchased is incorrect, Ellis said. The compensation paid to Mexico in 1848 was for the land that became Colorado, Arizona and other southwestern states,

not at all for Texas, he added. "Texas won its independence and became a republic in 1836 after the battle of San Jacinto. It was recognized by Great Britain, the United States and other countries, even though Mexico never recognized it. Then it was annexed and joined

Policy. It is scheduled for 4rium. Admission is free.

But to say that Texas was

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the Union in 1845," Ellis said.

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nying the incident and saying 5:30 p.m. in the LBJ Auditohe did not recall having been in the restaurant Saturday night. Pitts said in his letter that

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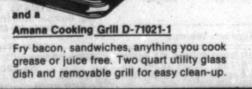
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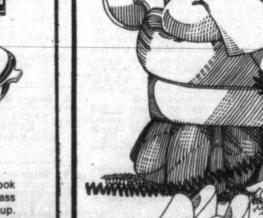


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By BRIAN B. KING Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The surveys and estimates of the Agriculture Department's Crop Reporting Board have a reputation in economic forecasting circles for accuracy and credibility. But the expertise doesn't seem contagious with the mammoth department.

Officials in the agriculture secretary's office concede that a significant problem has developed in the Food and Nutrition Service's monthly estimates of the number of families receiving food stamps.

The errors are human ones and usually small in a statistician's context.

But the officials are saying privately that they are becoming less confident in using the figures themselves.

A year ago, FNS added two weeks to its schedule for reporting the preliminary monthly statistics on food stamps and other food-assistance programs. Instead of releasing October's estimates on Nov. 31, for example, it produces them Dec. 15

The reason given for the change was a need to go out with more reliable, but still preliminary, statistics.

Of the 10 reports so far this year, only one has not had to be revised a month later. In at least two cases, those who prepare and forward the statistics, to USDA headquarters and then to reporters, knew they were wrong either at the time or the next morning, but made no public announcement.

This month, the report which is simply categories and numbers with no explanation of trends or notice of revisions said that 16.7 million persons, or 5.22 million households, were benefitting from the stamps in August.

That would mean a 2.5 per cent jump since July. The caseload, however, virtually always drops in August and generally has been declining each month

HAVANA (AP) - Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro

for 28 months. Something was wrong

FNS officials told their supervisors in the secretary's office the next day that the Puerto Rico total was off by at least 250,000 persons, a mathematical error. Other counting errors existed.

> Farm roundup

All the public will see officially from USDA is a new, unexplained figure, probably 16.4 million, on Nov. 15.

That was a 2 per cent error of overinflation. It translated into 300,000 persons, or almost \$7.57 million of taxpayers' money that USDA was saying it spent on the program when it

hadn't. For June, the total was under-estimated by 2.5 per cent. Six other preliminary calculations were off by six-tenths of 1 per cent. That seems small,

but it is a matter of 100,000 persons for a program in which every single household is seen and counted, as opposed to a crop report that might estimate in 10 days' time a corn harvest

of six billion bushels, largely on the basis of sample field sur-The February report did note that a jump of 500,000 persons

from January was due to huge emergency programs to get food stamps to families suffering from heavy snowfalls in upstate New York and freezes in Florida

But that afternoon, FNS officials were providing, only by telephone, "updated" figures showing the boost was really 700,000 The food stamp participation

rates are watched as economic indicators, reflecting in a limited way what joblessness and

Castro airs complaints

prisoners from Cuban jails, but added that lifting the U.S. ecosays the United States remains nomic embargo against Cuba a "potential danger" to Cuba "would facilitate further re-

food prices are doing to the The agency expects to filowest-income households. They nance more than 100,000 home purchases next year, he said, also are a key element of USDA budget-making and, in and the new standards developed and announced last spring The \$5.4 billion program ac-

will make them more efficient counts for nearly half the total to heat and cool. The standards vary by the department budget for a year. The slightest appearance of area of the country and will be trouble sets off its critics in available at FHA county offices. They cover increased In addition, the revamping of ceiling, wall and floor, inthe program that President

sulation, heating system design. caulking and weatherstripping Carter signed into law a month ago requires accurate, advance and doors and windows deestimates to Congress on partisigned to better control heat cipation and projected costs.

A new spending ceiling for WASHINGTON (AP) - The food stamps means that bene-Agriculture Department has fits will be cut, regardless of \$1.5 million to spend in the year need, if the estimates show that began Oct. 1 for projects that encourage methods for When 100,000 persons equals farmers to sell their products \$2.52 million, only a small error directly to consumers.

would be needed to trigger It has asked state agriculture departments and cooperative WASHINGTON (AP) - Asextension services to put in sistant Agriculture Secretary their bids or update last year's Alex Mecure says the higher requests by Dec. 9.

minimum-insulation standards The projects are funded under a 1976 "direct marketing" for new and existing houses financed by the Farmers Home law touted as a way to rein-Administration will go into efforce bonds between farmers and consumers

On the light side

"It was even more frustra-SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) ting because we did not have a Michael Steber did not license a dog he did not own and, condog then," said Mrs. Steber. It took the help of a town sequently, found his credit temcouncilman, a town justice and an Onondaga County court The Steber family of nearby

Clay suddenly found their credjudge to clear up the hassle and the Steber's credit rating. it was no longer good at area FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) "We were upset," said Mrs. Jean Lyons heard "some Steber. "We wondered how this

things that sounded outcould be happening to us. We rageous" at a recent Larimer have no outstanding debts or fi-County Commissioners hearing on requests for federal revenue A check with a local credit sharing funds. agency uncovered an unsatis-

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In brief remarks, he told a Massachusetts trade delegation Wednesday that problems between the two countries persist. But he added that President Carter's policies make the United States - appear less threatening

Castro said the United States is encouraging terrorism aimed at Cuba by exiles. He said the U.S. government is aware of activities against Cuba conducted by CIA-trained terrorists.

He also called the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay "an instrument of humiliation" and said the United States should leave foreign bases it occupies against the will of the people. Castro said he planned to re-

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High School," Meade said.

But Castro said he doesn't expect relations to improve dramatically overnight. "After 17 years of con-M-94

frontation and bad relations," said Castro, "the situation cannot be changed in a few months.

"The U.S. government needs time. I believe there are various problems the U.S. administration faces, such as the treaty with Panama. Time is not important because we have totally consolidated ourselves.

He said he doesn't consider the United States a potential threat "as long as President Carter's policy is maintained. "But the United States," he added, "is a powerful country. It has adopted different policies at different times. It is potentially a danger." Castro added.

Rep meets former Pampan

The Rev. John A. Meade, pastor of the Greater Love God Church of God in Christ in downtown Washington, D.C. and a native of Pampa, visited recently with Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, right. The meeting took place after a dinner and concert at John F. Kennedy Center. Official said The Church of God in Christ is

the largest and fastest growing predominatly black Pentecostal church in the

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28, Study and Practice

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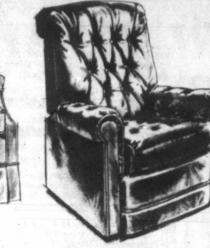


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