



Sadat promises 'no more war'

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt ended his historic journey to Jerusalem and returned to Cairo today after pledging with the leader of Israel: "No more war."

Millions of Egyptians lined the route from the airport to Cairo, hailing their returning president as a "hero of peace."

In his final statement to Israel's cabinet members in Jerusalem, Sadat said: "Let us raise two slogans — no war, and security."

"No war. Let every girl, every woman, every mother, here and in my country, know that we shall solve all our problems through negotiations around the table rather than start wars."

"We've had enough — four wars in 30 years," said the Egyptian president who risked his political future and the unity of the Arab world to speak in the capital of his enemies.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin echoed the sentiment: "We have decided, no more war between our nations. We will establish peace and live in peace."

He then gave Sadat a gift of nine ancient candlesticks and said: "From time to time,

have a glimpse of it and remember your friends in Israel."

At a news conference earlier in the day, Sadat said it was now Israel's turn to take "hard and drastic decisions."

"I have already taken my share of risk in my decision to come here," he said. But he repeated that there could be no compromise on Arab demands for the return of all territory captured in 1967 or on the creation of a homeland for the Palestinians.

Begin pronounced the visit "a real success for both countries and for the cause of peace."

Sadat left Jerusalem in his special Boeing 707, flanked by four Israeli Kfir jet fighters, at 4:14 p.m. A 21-gun salute thundered over Cairo Airport 40 minutes later as his jet touched down.

At the foot of the ladder Sadat was hugged and kissed by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Prime Minister Mamdouh Salem and Sayed Mare, speaker of the Egyptian peoples' assembly.

Many of the greeters at the airport had been bussed there from as far away as the port city of Alexandria. Supporters hoisted multi-colored signs reading: "Welcome

hero of peace," "Long live the leadership of Egypt," "God bless your moves for peace" and "Welcome to your land of peace."

After shaking hands with members of his cabinet, parliament, the armed forces and the diplomatic corps, Sadat boarded an open limousine for the seven-mile ride to the presidential mansion on the banks of the Nile.

Security at the airport was exceptionally tight, apparently because of the assassination threat against Sadat by the Syrian-backed Saiga guerrilla organization. In his open car Sadat was flanked by security men forming a human shield.

In Jerusalem, the departure scene was almost a replica of Sadat's triumphant arrival on Saturday, 44 hours and 18 minutes earlier.

Sadat stood at attention flanked by Israeli President Ephraim Katzir and Begin for the national anthems of Israel and Egypt and inspected an honor guard.

A 21-gun salute boomed across the airport, three trumpet fanfares were sounded. Bouquets of flowers lay at Sadat's feet. The huge pennant reading "Welcome President Sadat" in Hebrew,

Arabic and English still hung across the terminal building.

Asked for a last comment on Israeli television, Sadat said: "Thanks for everything. Thanks for everything."

At the news conference, Begin said that the chief achievement of Sadat's visit was the start of a "serious direct dialogue...not only between Israel and Egypt but with all the other states."

"The key word is continuation," said Begin. "We agreed we are going to continue our dialogue, and ultimately out of it will come peace."

Sadat said he was "deeply touched" by the emotional reception he received on the first public visit to Israel by an Arab leader.

Begin called it a "momentous visit."

Sadat said the main aim of the two countries should be "no more war, whatever happens to us."

Israeli newsmen at the conference questioned both leaders repeatedly about Sadat's failure to extend to Begin the return invitation to Cairo Israel had expected. The prime minister said he understood why he hadn't been invited "at this stage," and Sadat said, "We have found we must postpone this issue for the future."

Earlier today, Sadat told members of the Israeli parliament that Israel and the Arabs should agree on measures to provide "full security" for Israel and should also agree that the 1973 war "should be the last war."

The Egyptian president returned to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, for an informal session at which Israeli deputies gave him their views and applauded after a member congratulated him on the birth of a granddaughter Sunday.

After hearing from eight of the members, Sadat replied that "the main issue should be security for Israel."

"We are ready and have no objection to whatever measures that can be agreed upon to provide you with full security... Whatever measures should be taken, we will ask the same for ourselves."

He mentioned demilitarized zones and early warning stations.

"The other issue is the October (1973) war should be the last war," Sadat continued. "If we agree on security and no war again, whatever happens can be solved through peaceful negotiations or peaceful means."

Sadat met with the Knesset members

after three joint appearances Sunday with Prime Minister Menahem Begin in which both spoke fervently of their desire for peace but neither made any concession on the major issues dividing Israel and the Arabs.

Sadat, the first Arab leader to visit Israel publicly since the founding of the Jewish state 29 years ago, told the Israeli parliament Sunday that Egypt is ready to live with Israel in "lasting and just peace." But he insisted Israel must withdraw from all territory occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and permit establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

Begin, following Sadat to the rostrum, hailed the Egyptian president for his "courage of heart" and said he himself was prepared to go to the capitals of his Arab neighbors. He called on Arab leaders to open peace negotiations and declared: "Everything must be negotiated and can be negotiated."

But Begin conspicuously avoided any mention of the Palestinians and referring to the occupied territories said: "We did not take any strange lands. We only returned to our own land."



Fair it wasn't, ferret it is

A call came to The News office from a house on Christine street where a resident reported that her three Irish setters had caught some kind of weasel-like critter and were playing rather roughly with it. The strange animal managed to escape the dogs and took refuge under the back porch where the local animal control officer captured it. He turned it over to Buck Williams, area game warden, who discovered that the creature was quite tame, obviously a pet. A little elementary detective work by a reporter turned up owners of the animal, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Elliott of 1205 Duncan. Mrs. Elliott said the little furry fugitive is a female ferret that she recently purchased in Denver as a mate for their male ferret. A member of the weasel family, the critter also resembles a marten. According to the encyclopedia, ferrets are popular pets in Europe and Asia where they are used to hunt rabbits and destroy rats.

(Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Publisher to switch from sex to religion

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "Hustler" magazine publisher Larry Flynt says he's seen the light and will turn his girlie magazine away from nudity and sex and toward religion — and it's all due to President Carter's faith-healer sifter.

Flynt, 41, and his wife, Althea, were surprise guests at Mrs. Ruth Carter Stapleton at a revival at the independent Church of Castle Hills Sunday night.

It was a night of surprises all around. Before Mrs. Stapleton

announced Flynt's identity to the crowd, she told them she "learned prejudice" while attending the Plains Baptist Church—the same church President Carter belongs to and teaches at when he is in Georgia.

"I had a strange kind of conditioning," she said. "I learned not to be good is to burn in hell. I learned prejudice. I learned all of this from the Plains Baptist Church. I lived the first 20 years of my life feeling guilty—feeling guilty of

being a human being."

Mrs. Stapleton said Flynt's first real admission that he accepted Christ came in a telephone call from the outspoken publisher Friday night in San Antonio. Flynt was in the Alamo City Thursday to testify before a state legislative committee on child pornography.

During an impromptu interview at San Antonio International Airport before the church service, Flynt said he planned to change the magazine and would incorporate religious articles.

"We won't be discriminating toward women and we're going to deal with different topics," he said. "If we do deal with sex, it'll be promoting a healthy attitude toward sex rather than a perverted one. The way they have it now, man created God in his own image and everything else has gone to hell."

Flynt said he attended the service as proof of his belief in the philosophy of "inner healing" espoused by Mrs. Stapleton and his acceptance of Christ.

"We are in the process of evaluating changes," he said when questioned about the fate of the magazine that has already gotten him convicted on obscenity charges in Ohio.

"We've got to remember Hustler isn't a cause, only a symptom. The readers—the 15 million of them—are reflective

of the problems of society and most of them really need help."

He cited surveys showing 92 percent of the American people believe in God as reason enough to believe there will still be an audience for his newly-directed publication.

Mrs. Stapleton said she could

not comment on Flynt's conversion, adding that it is a "personal matter."

She related how her conversations with Flynt began a couple of months ago when she and her husband exchanged visits with the Flynts. She said she found the one-time porno

prophet "a very enjoyable person—so full of love."

The Flynts, Mrs. Stapleton and her Aunt "Sissy" left San Antonio following the revival for a retreat called "Designs For Living" she is building near Dallas. She said she hopes to open the retreat in January or February.

Women nix cabinet rule

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON, Texas (AP) —

The National Women's Conference is ending its historic meeting by debating how to implement its far-reaching recommendations on equality, including federal aid for poor women's abortions and civil rights for lesbians.

The only one of 26 proposed resolutions that has not been adopted — calling for a cabi-

net-level women's department — was held over for discussion today.

Many delegates opposed such an agency for fear it would lessen rather than increase women's power.

The other 25 resolutions were approved easily Sunday in a session that saw little conflict between conservatives and others at the conference.

Delegates endorsed proposals to end discrimination against

homosexuals in housing, jobs, credit, public accommodations, the military and child custody cases.

"We must not oppress any part of our society or of womanhood," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, who said she spoke as "a homemaker and the mother of two children."

Betty Friedan, considered the mother of the modern feminist movement, admitted she had been wrong in crusading to keep lesbians out of the movement for years, calling lesbians "the lavender menace."

"This issue has been used to divide us too much," she told a hushed convention hall. "It has alienated many of us. As someone who grew up in Peoria, as someone who perhaps has loved men too well, I have had trouble with this issue."

But, she said, "we have all been mistaken in our focus on this issue... I believe we must protect the women who are lesbians in their own civil rights."

The delegates and the thousands of observers roared their approval, many of them taken by surprise by Ms. Friedan's switch.

The opponents to the provision ranged from Dorris Holmes of Atlanta, head of Georgia's Equal Rights Amend-

ment ratification council, who said "this issue has always been an albatross around the neck of the women's movement," to Kathryn Nelson of Maitland, Fla., who said, "It's against the law of God."

At the conference's third session Sunday, minority women scored a major coup by getting massive approval for a proposal on their concerns that was much more comprehensive and specific about the problems of minorities than the one originally put before the session.

The minority women's plank said government should recognize and remedy double discrimination which the resolution said minority women suffer on the basis of both sex and race.

The government should insure "the right of each individual to self-determination," the resolution said.

A few delegates expressed concern that the plank dealt with abortion and also tried to call attention to the government's costs that would be involved in enforcement.

Afterwards, black, Hispanic, Asian and Indian women said the adoption of their proposal meant that minorities would begin participating more freely in the women's movement.

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is spilling 53,000 pages of secrets about its efforts to harass civil rights groups and radical political organizations between 1956 and 1971.

The files, being made public in response to requests under the Freedom of Information Act, are expected to yield a harvest of fresh details about the widely criticized counter-intelligence programs, called Cointelpro in FBI lingo.

Although the bureau has turned over several thousand pages of Cointelpro files to various groups during the last five years, today's action represents the biggest single chunk of Cointelpro material the FBI has ever released.

But bureau officials said some files will be kept secret because they deal with national

security and foreign intelligence matters.

In essence, Cointelpro was the FBI's "dirty tricks" operation. It was a campaign to wreak havoc among militants of the right and left by sending anonymous letters, attempting to get activists fired from their jobs, fostering dissension among political allies and spreading derogatory rumors about militant leaders.

The effort has been roundly denounced by dozens of congressional leaders and legal authorities, and few in the FBI attempt to defend it anymore.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley last year issued a public apology for the bureau's past "abuses of power," including some Cointelpro actions. Former Attorney General Edward Levi once said of the Cointelpro tricks, "All of them were fool-

ish and some of them were outrageous."

A Justice Department report in 1974 called some Cointelpro practices "abhorrent in a free society."

Kelley and other FBI officials insist that no Cointelpro operations have been carried out since April 1971.

The operation began in 1956 when then-Director J. Edgar Hoover ordered a campaign against the Communist Party U.S.A. In later years, other political dissidents became Cointelpro targets as Hoover per-

ceived them to be threats to national security.

The Socialist Workers Party became a target in 1961, and the decade of the '60s saw the Ku Klux Klan, "black extremists" and the New Left targeted for FBI disruption.

Dr. Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader and Nobel Prize laureate, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference he headed until he was assassinated were subjected to perhaps the most vigorous FBI harassment.

Battered child buried

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — The mourners are gone from the grave of the little boy no one seems to know.

A highway maintenance worker found the battered body along an interstate highway on Oct. 28 near this Northern Ohio town of 19,000 persons, and officials decided he was the apparent victim of child abuse at the age of 2 or 3.

On Saturday, about 30 persons turned out at his graveside to give him a proper burial.

"We stand at the grave of this little one unknown to us, but known to thee," said the Rev. LaRoy Ruble, pastor of the Ashland United Methodist Church.

Funeral director David Matteson of West Salem furnished a casket and vault, an Ashland woman provided a burial plot and others sent flowers.

Matteson said his family

learned of the boy's death through news accounts and his teen-age daughter asked him if he could do something.

"We got personally involved because we just couldn't sit back and see that little boy lying up in the county morgue and nobody coming forth to do anything," he said.

Arthur Elk, Ashland County prosecuting attorney, said sketches of the boy had been distributed throughout Ohio and to other states in an effort to learn his identity.

When found, the 3-foot-2, 26-pound boy had a cast on his right arm and his left arm had been broken more recently, Elk said. There were bruises on his face and severe bruises and scars on his back.

Elk said an autopsy indicated he was killed a day or two before.

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The girls' basketball team opens tonight at Hereford. See sports, page 11.

The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for mostly fair and cooler weather today, becoming slightly warmer Tuesday. The high for today will be in the mid 40's (6 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the low 30's (1 degree C.). The high Tuesday will be near 60 (15 degrees C.). Winds will be easterly at 5 to 10 m.p.h., becoming southerly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tonight.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Property owners threatened

Addressing members of the Arkansas Forestry Association in Hot Springs recently, a spokesman for U.S. landowners warned that a new political strategy to "lull American landowners, including farmers and foresters, into losing private property rights by default" is rapidly gaining ground in Washington, D.C.

John C. Thompson, a disenchanted former naturalist for the Audubon Society and now a natural resource executive for Georgia-Pacific, the tree-growing firm headquartered in Portland, Oregon, told the assembly that Congress, which has turned down highly restrictive federal land use legislation three times in a row, is now being bombarded with "splinter legislation" designed to do the same thing under different names. As an indication of the seriousness of the threat, Thompson pointed out that the president of the Sierra Club has now gone on record as backing the new political strategy.

Among pending legislation and proposals by the Carter administration "that would horrify even many ardent conservationists" is the private enterprise spokesman cited.

—Federal funding preference to those cities that ban future growth.

—In-progress surveys of all public and private wildlife habitat lands that might be "preserved" regardless of cost.

—Federal authority to force multiple use of private lands, including even agricultural lands, and other proposals relating to federal control of private property without compensation for losses to owners and taxpayers.

"Congress has even passed a law against evolution," the former naturalist reminded his

audience, "after environmental leaders and anti-hunting groups" cloaked it as "endangered species legislation." Thus cloaked, that law is even now being implemented by the Department of Interior, Thompson warned, and large areas of Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas have recently been declared off limits for the 1977-78 waterfowl hunting season because the Mexican duck in those areas has now been declared "endangered."

"We're not talking about just whooping cranes and alligators," Thompson said. "In fact, man's needs are now considered subservient to more than 2,100 things that walk, crawl, swim, fly, or photosynthesize and have been declared or proposed for the endangered list as of August 31 this year."

Also in the program calculated to deprive owners of the control over their property, Thompson went on to add, is a plan requiring federal dam builders to condemn twice the land needed for flood control, hydroelectric, navigation and recreational reservoirs "to replace flooded wildlife habitat regardless of whether it is valuable private timber or farm land and regardless of the new aquatic habitat created."

And "this alone," Thompson warned, "could push government ownership of land in the United States to more than half the entire country."

Unless the American people become alarmed and begin speaking out, the private enterprise spokesman concluded, the new political strategy to gain total federalized land use control through a series of so-called environmental laws will jeopardize individual rights too many people now take for granted.

A do it yourself story

Ideally, this might have been our editorial topic for National Newspaper Carrier Day celebrated last month. But, belated or not, such a heart-warming story of penniless immigrants coming to this country and succeeding by dint of hard work, thrift and resourcefulness is too good not to share with our readers who may have missed the news account.

The reference is to the family of Herman Waisvitz, who came here from Holland with his wife, Vera, in 1906, but, particularly to the three boys, Max, Lehman, and David, aged 10 to 1.

Pooling their earnings from five newspaper routes over a period of four years the three youngsters have made an \$8,000 down payment on a \$40,000 home. Max contributed \$3,672, Lehman managed \$1,900, and David chipped in \$1,000. Their father, an engineer in a plant near Champaign, Ill., loaned them the remainder.

Why a house? Because houses appreciate in value, said the father, and because it would build a start for their college education.

The boys, their earnings accumulating, and long aware that wise investment was a way of getting ahead, had been looking around for promising ventures. Then, noted Max, the eldest,

"he (Dad) found the house," which they bought.

After furnishing the acquisition with appliances purchased at garage sales for another \$1,000, the boys placed an ad in the local newspaper and rented the home. They have a small notebook in which they keep track of all income and expenses while, at the same time, getting an education in owning property and sound business practices.

"The basement is leaking a little, and we'll have to waterproof it either from the inside or the outside," said the father referring to an upcoming expense. And whatever he loans the boys, he emphasized, they "will have to pay me off later."

Max, who sends his paper route customers greeting cards at Christmas, chimed in with, "I got \$200 in tips last Christmas."

"In our case," observed the elder Waisvitz, "we have been immigrants. We started off with nothing. The way to get ahead is by saving. I thought it was a natural thing that the boys should get jobs as paperboys. The experience they get makes them independent at an early age and responsible."

Horatio Alger, were he living today, would love the Waisvitz grit and determination. As some wise man of long ago put it: "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1977. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history
On this date in 1877, Thomas Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine. He called it the phonograph.

On this date
In 1806, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin Decrees, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.

In 1855, Sweden joined Britain, France and Turkey in an alliance against Russia.

In 1894, the Japanese captured the Manchurian city of Port Arthur.

In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.

In 1961, West Berlin police turned back thousands of West Berlin university students trying to storm the Communist barriers dividing Berlin.

In 1962, Communist China agreed to a cease-fire on the India-China border.

Ten years ago, Army Gen. William Westmoreland said the end had begun to come into view in the Vietnam War but did not predict a target date for an Allied victory.

Five years ago, Israel and

Syria clashed in the heaviest ground and air fighting since the 1967 Six Day War.

One year ago, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield recommended that the United States break its defense treaty with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan and grant full recognition to the Communist government of the China mainland.

Today's birthdays: Actress Vivian Blaine is 56 years old. Stan Musial of the Baseball Hall of Fame is 57.

Thought for today: Rest is the dead — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer, 1795-1881.



"I gave at the office."

Sensing the news

The new power elite

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

While there are many signs that the American people want less intrusive government, they are getting more, not less, from the Carter administration.

The crowd in charge in Washington is determined to expand the role of the federal government and to regulate more and more private activities. The new power elite also is determined to impose its set of values on the American people and their established institutions, educational and otherwise. This bureaucratic elite constitutes a formidable opposition to the real wishes and interests of the American people.

Dr. John Howard, director of the Rockford College Institute in Rockford, Ill., recently discussed the effort of this opposition to steamroller the nation. He said:

"One has only to listen to the new Assistant Secretary of Education, Mary Berry, or the Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment Standards, Mr. Elisburg, to understand the overbearing, non-negotiable intentions of the leaders of the opposition.

In a recent pronouncement, Mr. Elisburg put government contractors on notice that if they fail to consider qualified alcoholics and drug abusers for job openings simply because of their handicap, they are in violation of the law and will be prosecuted. The drug addict is now granted equal status with the most self-disciplined job applicant.

"In a fiery and politically partisan speech to the American Association of University Professors, Mr. Elisburg's philosophical twin, the Assistant Secretary of Education, Ms.

Berry, made known her determination to force every college and university to adapt all its buildings to accommodate the handicapped. Elevators, ramps, modified toilets, and individualized instruction are now to be forced upon every college that accepts government funds.

"Converse College in South Carolina is the first victim of this bureaucracy — gone berserk. The college has been ordered to provide \$750 worth of individualized assistance to a handicapped student who is paying \$210 of summer school tuition. If the colleges have dollar problems now, think where they will be when Secretary Berry gets into high gear.

"Zealotry in high places has another name — tyranny. It will be helpful if we begin to call these things by their right names. The government continues to usurp more and more judgments which properly belong with responsible management. The torch of freedom is flickering dimly in America today."

No one describes the realities of governmental pressure with more clarity and effectiveness than John Howard, who is one of the nation's most distinguished educators. His reporting on the bureaucracy's power drive makes clear that reducing the size of the federal machine is the most pressing domestic task in our time.

The bureaucracy is attempting to eliminate every center of opposition to its will. It's seeking to drastically limit the private sector in every area of American life — from business to education. The issue today is the federal bureaucracy vs. freedom.

Hispanic Americans

The more than 11 million Americans of Spanish descent constitute approximately 5 per cent of the U.S. population. Of these, more than half are Mexican-Americans living for the most part in the Southwest, from Texas to California. The next largest Hispanic group is the Puerto Rican, numbering in the 1970 census almost 1.4 million and concentrated in the New York Metropolitan Area.

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Here tomorrow

Heat pump rising

By Ed Orloff

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A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

ENERGY: Let's talk of the heat pump, about which you are inevitably going to hear a lot more as electricity and gas rates go out of sight. It is like an air conditioner in that it can take heat from within your dwelling and move it outside. Conversely, it can remove heat from the air outside (even when the temperature is low, say, in the 20s) and pump it in. Heat pumps really are energy savers when compared to baseboard heating systems or an electric furnace. As long as energy rates were low, there was no great demand for these pumps. But it's now predicted that 50 per cent of all new homes will have them in the next few years (it's estimated that you can save \$400 a year in heating bills in a state like Indiana). Big outfits like Fedders, Borg-Warner, Amana, Carrier, etc., which have been making heat pumps for years, are convinced their future is now. And with utility bills the way they are, the cost of a heat pump system doesn't seem so high, given the savings.



PROGRESS: Three years ago, government scientists developed a new absorbent material that could hold up to 1,000 times its own weight in distilled water. The stuff has a name, H-Span, which is very short for hydrolyzed starch-polyacrylonitrile, although you can call it "super-slurper" if you like. Anyhow, by next year we're going to see the first commercial offspring of H-Span: Diapers, a gel to be used to fight fires, seec coatings, and tampons. With lots more to come as soon as the price of super-slurper drops.

BABIES: It was a scientific story that the press mentioned only briefly, and its significance makes it worth repeating for those who missed it. To wit: Sometime in 1979, it's likely that there'll be a device on sale to help the six million women who have trouble conceiving. Called a viscometer (or ovutimer, for ovulation time), it operates on the principle that cervical mucus becomes thin, watery, and abundant during ovulation, thereby providing an easy passage for sperm. The seven-inch long plastic device allows a woman to test herself daily by taking a sample of the fluid and placing it between two small plates. The plates either stick together or don't—a go or no-go indication of fertility. Likely cost: \$10 for the sampler, 25 cents for each plate. Obviously, women who don't want to conceive can use an ovutimer and thereby eliminate the pill or any other contraceptive device.

ELECTRONICS: Sears is into them, as is Penny's. So you can bet the rest of the retail world won't be far behind. We're talking about electronic wands, devices that can "read" numbered codes and prices on tags, transmit the details to an electronic cash register to be rung up, and also pass the information on to the computer. The entire set-up is expensive (up to \$6,000 for the register and wand alone), but the time saving is almost unbelievable: a detailed transaction can be completed in seconds as the clerk waves the wand over each price tag. One other virtue: the computer can tell the store manager at the end of a day which items are moving fast so he can re-order promptly.

GAMES: Speaking of electronics, it was inevitable that they'd hit the pinball industry, too. Although they're not completely trouble-free, the new machines do offer interesting possibilities. Example: One model plays a melody during the game, and bursts into explosive music if the player makes an especially high score.

WORK: A few years back, it was freely predicted that we'd all be working a four-day week before too many years passed, a sure sign of progress. Alas, we must note that the four-day week does not, at this moment, seem to have a very promising future. Less than 750,000 employees now work under this program, a decline from 1976. One survey showed that about half of the companies testing the plan gave it up. The main problem seems to be the 10-hour days, which either wear people out, or cause difficulties for parents who have to get kids off to school. Another problem arises in firms where employees have to deal regularly with people who work the traditional five days.

ACROSS													44 Compass point																																																																																						
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Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1977

Your Birthday

Nov. 22, 1977

More responsibility will be thrust upon you this coming year. It could have a beneficial effect on your career. It will cut into your free time, so you must make a wise choice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't make the mistake of underestimating your adversary if involved in negotiation today or you'll come out on the short end.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The boss has been a little impatient. You haven't been performing up to his expectations. Today you'll get back in his good graces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Anticipating that a situation is foredoomed could cause you a lot of needless worry today. You'll be pleasantly surprised at the outcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're very liberal with friends but today you may find yourself a little too possessive. Have the good sense to back off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You can't reach someone essential to your present plans. A third party can make the entree, so let her knock on the door in your behalf.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll probably reap the rewards you seek today, but you're bound to do it the hard way. It's almost as if you create the obstacles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone in a key position might try to complicate things in a commercial matter today. You'll be able to circumvent his influence, however.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Shoulder responsibilities today rather than look for someone to share the load. You'll get things done more efficiently that way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're pushing an ambitious project and it seems to have a couple square wheels, set it aside. Later, things will run much more smoothly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Goals can be reached today, but not through risky methods. Use only those ways you know to be effective.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One fond of you has been trying to warn you of something for your own good. Today, by experience, you may learn of it for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There has been something that you've felt would be difficult to achieve. An ally may show by example today that it's within your capabilities.

Flying narcs survey border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — To the uninformed, the rather drab huddle of mobile home offices at Kelly Air Force Base here might be just another of those federal programs that gobble up tax dollars.

But looks are deceiving. The trailers are headquarters for 11 men who serve as the country's first line of defense against airborne drug smugglers swooping into Texas from Mexico.

The U.S. Customs air branch is something less than a money gobbler, being composed of "way less than 10" second-hand airplanes that are mostly devoid of sophisticated tracking devices.

Despite the limited funds, Tom Bailey, chief of the air support branch for the San Antonio area, said his office and the Dallas branch office seized 17,386 pounds of marijuana between Oct. 1, 1976 and Sept. 30, 1977.

They confiscated 14 airplanes involved in marijuana smuggling and arrested 53 persons, but Bailey said the seizures account for only a fraction of the known and suspected drug traffic being flown in to the country.

The air branch chief said there are 533 known violators

involved in various kinds of smuggling activities in his area—all of Texas west of a line from Lubbock to near Del Rio and small portions of Oklahoma and Louisiana.

"Our success rate is increasing, but the problem appears to be increasing a hell of a lot worse," he said. "We're identifying more violators. Maybe we're getting luckier, but maybe we're getting more violators there."

Due to the limited number of aircraft, Assistant Chief of Air Branch Support Charles Miller said Customs pilots play the game of individual surveillance rather than patrolling the more than 400 mile area sector by sector.

Planes caught hauling marijuana are confiscated if they are paid for and become government property—hence, the assorted Customs fleet.

Miller said he had noticed an increasing number of pilots reporting they had been approached by financiers soliciting their skills and planes to smuggle drugs.

He concluded: "We accept that the crooks are flying better airplanes than we do, but the advantage is they don't know we're behind them."

'US planned invasion'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A history professor says the United States had a plan in 1917 for invading Mexican oil fields in case of a World War I energy shortage.

But Dennis O'Brien, of the University of California at Sacramento, said the plan became unnecessary because the oil companies cooperated completely, diplomacy was effective, Mexican President Victoriano Carranza was acquiescent and passive, and the United States was just plain lucky.

O'Brien said the existence of the plan was first publicized recently in an article he wrote for a University of Mexico publication. A review of the article was published Sunday.

He said that in November 1917 when the plan was pre-

pared, President Woodrow Wilson was outwardly manifesting a policy of good will and non-intervention toward Mexico, but feared possible Mexican seizure of U.S. oil operations in Mexico.

Mexico didn't nationalize its petroleum industry until 1937. The plan, revised in 1918, called for the preliminary seizure of the Tampico and Tuxpan oil fields by naval forces, after army officers had been sent as covert agents in the guise of oil workers to prepare the way for the landing.

"In revealing what the United States was at last contemplating in those days, the plan is a real 'smoking gun' which proves what many Mexicans have suspected, but none have been able to prove."

Soviet may buy more grain

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the big questions on the minds of farmers and many others today is whether the Soviet Union will continue buying U.S. grain as it did last week or whether it may be nearing the end of its current round of purchases.

A week ago the Soviets kicked off the first new round of purchases since Sept. 19. By the end of business Friday the Agriculture Department reported that about 1.6 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn had been sold for delivery through next Sept. 30.

The purchases disclosed last week raised to about 4 million tons sold to the Soviet Union for delivery in 1977-78, the second year of a five-year pact committing it to buy a minimum of six million tons annually.

In the first year of the agreement which ended last Sept. 30, the Soviets bought about the minimum amount, six million tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn.

The agreement also lets the Soviet Union buy up to eight million tons of wheat and corn annually without further consultation with the United States. However, earlier this fall, U.S. officials informed the Soviets that up to 15 million tons could be sold in 1977-78 without further talks.

Although department officials say they cannot be certain, there is a strong feeling that the full amount will be bought by the Soviet Union to help maintain its grain inventories in the wake of a smaller harvest than had been anticipated by U.S. experts. Probably, they say, purchases will include 10 million tons of corn and five million of wheat.

The agreement also calls upon the Soviet Union to space the grain purchases as evenly as possible through each year of the pact in order to avoid triggering U.S. market problems resulting from huge buying at any one time.

Since the Soviet Union, counting earlier purchases, has bought around one-fourth of the full 15 million tons U.S. officials have indicated they may buy, the balance may be delayed until later.

One theory to support this possibility is that the Soviets

may decide to wait until more is learned about 1978 U.S. grain production, including how farmers may participate in programs in the works to curb wheat and corn plantings next year.

Farm roundup

On the other hand, some authorities believe the Soviets already have made arrangements through foreign subsidiaries of private companies doing business in the United States for the entire 15 million tons and now are only concerned about scheduling those deliveries through next Sept. 30.

Since the U.S. stockpile of wheat and corn is so huge — the most since the early 1960s — there is no alarm indicated that the Soviet sales will endanger domestic supplies or trigger unexpected rises in U.S. consumer food prices.

Another factor involves China and whether it may turn to the United States for wheat after ignoring the U.S. supply since 1974-75. Rumors circulated last week that China already has bought some U.S. wheat, but department officials said they had no evidence to confirm any sales.

Thus, the Soviet Union — if it suspects China indeed may be a major buyer soon — will have to take this possibility into consideration in making its own grain purchases from the United States. A sudden move to buy large amounts of U.S. wheat, for example, could have a significant impact on prices the Soviets and other customers would have to pay.

These factors and others have a bearing on whether further sales of grain to the Soviet Union will be disclosed this week or whether Moscow is



Great jumping froggies!

Making his debut as a balloon, Kermit the Frog, superstar of TV's The Muppet Show is breaking right into the balloon big time. The 63-foot-high, 24-foot-wide helium-filled Kermit will be in New York's traditional Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Kermit is the first new balloon to join the parade in three years.

Big vote predicted in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Frank Briscoe and Jim McConn end their million dollar campaign for mayor Tuesday after trying to lure reluctant voters to the polls with charges and countercharges.

Observers predict a runoff turnout higher than the 23.7 percent vote in the Nov. 8 general election race but somewhat smaller than the 45.3 percent recorded in the 1975 runoff.

Briscoe, 51, a former district attorney, and McConn, 49, a builder and former city councilman, are after the \$20,000 a year job now held by Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who did not seek a third two-year term.

Briscoe led McConn, 54,472 to 37,821, two weeks ago when 10 other mayoral candidates were eliminated.

Name-calling has figured more prominently than issues in the runoff campaign.

Sharp exchanges between the two candidates followed rapid Nov. 14 developments when Hofheinz blasted Briscoe, his 1975 runoff opponent, and two

powerful black organizations called Briscoe a "racist" who persecuted blacks while district attorney.

Briscoe accused McConn of "orchestrating" the charges by both Hofheinz and the blacks. Briscoe repeatedly referred to McConn as "my bankrupt opponent."

McConn, who has acknowledged a \$412,000 indebtedness resulting from the recession several years ago, answered by calling Briscoe a "sick man" who has "absolutely no understanding of finances."

Hofheinz said he is considering filing a slander suit against Briscoe for planting rumors that led to a grand jury investigation of the mayor last spring. The jury later reported it could find no evidence to support allegations a high elected city official had been arrested in a drug or vice raid but released after intervention by a high police official.

Briscoe denied the charge.

The two black groups, the Harris County Council of Organizations, which sat out the

Nov. 8 election, and the Black Organization for Leadership Development, endorsed McConn and called for a huge black voter turnout.

Through last Tuesday, Briscoe had reported \$533,586 in expenditures, McConn \$546,022. Houston city elections are nonpartisan but both Briscoe and McConn are Democrats.

Bell seeks new trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Southwestern Bell goes back to court today seeking a new trial that could offset the jury verdict earlier this year that awarded two ex-employees \$3 million.

James Ashley, fired Bell executive, and the family of the late T.O. Gravit, who headed the telephone company's Texas operations until he committed suicide, won the initial battle in a lengthy courtroom fight that was muddied by claims of improprieties among Bell officials.

130 die in plane crash

FUNCHAL, Madeira (AP) — Survivors of a crash that killed 130 of 164 persons aboard a Portuguese jetliner say the pilot apparently realized he landed too far down the runway and tried to take off, but the plane plunged 200 feet down an embankment and burst into flames.

TAP, the Portuguese national airline, said the Boeing 727 that crashed Saturday night in a

rain was carrying 91 Portuguese passengers, 45 foreigners and eight crew members on a flight from Brussels, Belgium, and Lisbon.

No Americans were reported aboard. The forward section of the plane cartwheeled onto a rocky beach, throwing some of those aboard into the surf.

"The pilot could not find the position for the final approach and circled three or four times," said survivor David van Beetz of Amsterdam. "At the last moment he came down, overshooting the field. The plane was going far too fast. I saw half the plane ripping open. I passed out."

The 62-year-old department store executive said when he regained consciousness, the plane was burning around him and he crawled out.

"I came to in water up to my waist," said Marie Paule Oosterlinck of Antwerp, Belgium. "I tried to get my mother out

of the water but couldn't because of my broken arm. Then my son ... well, I didn't see him any more. I had to get out of the water myself. I was near the fire and couldn't stand it."

Her mother and three-year-old son were listed as missing. Her husband survived.

Six of the eight crew members were killed including the pilot, Jono Costa, and his copilot.

The Portuguese government ordered an inquiry into the crash. The runway extends across a narrow neck of land that just into the ocean on the south side of the mountainous Portuguese island 400 miles west of Morocco.

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day— Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Corville

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm an attractive, self-supporting divorcee. (No children.) I've been dating a gorgeous, middle-aged, well-to-do bachelor for six months, and I think I've fallen in love with him.

The problem is that he dates several other women. I know I'm No. 1, but he dates others as a kind of "protection" against marriage. He doesn't lie. He always tells me when he's going off on a weekend with another woman. I think he envisions himself as some kind of "sexual social worker" who dates a whole string of unfulfilled divorcees and widows.

Should I continue dating him in hopes that he'll eventually marry me? He's the only one I see because I want to be available in case he calls—even at the last minute.

From what I've told you, what are my chances of winning him?

PLAYING TO WIN

DEAR PLAYING: Slim. Date others. If you're not available when he calls, he'll appreciate you even more. Set a deadline. If he doesn't pop the question in three months, let the other "unfulfilled" charity cases have your piece of his action.

DEAR ABBY: I am a father who is trying to raise two motherless daughters, ages 10 and 12. My problem concerns some of the stuff they read about in your column.

Can't you soft-pedal the sex, Abby? There's enough of it on TV, even in daytime programs. There's hardly a movie they can go to anymore, but do they have to get it in the newspaper, too?

Please don't identify me or the town from which this came. They'd never forgive me. I'm not square; I'm only trying to raise my daughters right.

TRYING HARD

DEAR TRYING: I admire your attitude, and respect your good intentions, but you're on the wrong track, Dad. Nothing your daughters can read in a newspaper is going to harm them—at any age. If they're old enough to read, they're old enough to know the truth. They will, eventually, so why not now?

Keeping things hidden from children is no way to "protect" them.

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," and never in my life did I get so much for a dollar. On page 26 you wrote, "Now, for some unasked-for advice. Don't make the mistake so many couples make. Do NOT rely on Cousin Jake to take all the wedding pictures, even though he's a 'good' amateur photographer and has a lot of expensive equipment. Hire a professional! It's not inexpensive, but at least you'll be assured of having some lovely pictures; after the wedding it will be too late to wish you had heeded this advice."

Abby, we have a "Cousin Jake" in the family who insisted on taking our wedding pictures, but thank heavens we took your advice and hired a professional anyway.

Well, you guessed it. Something was wrong with "Cousin Jake's" film (all of it) and not one of his pictures came out! That one paragraph in your booklet certainly saved the day for us. Please print this for other couples who are contemplating marriage.

GLORIA AND DOUG

Problems? Unload on Abby: For a personal reply, write Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB—Will you please answer my questions about cholesterol and triglycerides? I am a 69-year-old woman, and weigh about 127 pounds. A year ago my cholesterol was 313 and my triglycerides 155. My doctor put me on a diet. I eat mainly chicken and turkey with the skin and fat removed, fish, and once in a while, three ounces of lean beef and lamb. My dairy products are skim milk, low-fat cottage cheese, polyunsaturated margarine and corn oil, one egg a week.

Recently, I had a blood test and in one year the cholesterol dropped to 244, but the triglycerides went up to 178! How can that be? One goes down, and the other goes up. Is one of these more important than the other? Please let me know the safe high normal for triglycerides. That is what I am concerned about. What shall I do to bring it down?

DEAR READER—Triglycerides are simply fats—three fatty acids attached to glycerine (glycerol). Cholesterol is more stable and recirculates from the liver, through the bile into the intestine, and is reabsorbed into the blood again. It is not metabolized the same way as fat (triglycerides) at all.

As a result, the triglycerides in your blood fluctuate more readily. If you have just eaten fat—in the past eight hours—your blood level may be high because of what you ate eight hours ago. We usually consider a fasting level of less than 150 as normal. Cholesterol is less likely to be so affected. It will fluctuate though from stress and other factors.

The cholesterol level is a

better indicator of risk of a heart attack than the triglyceride level. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholesterol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis, to give you more details about the relation of these to each other. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for this issue to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The size of the particles made up of triglycerides, cholesterol, and a blood protein (lipoproteins) is sometimes useful in refining the risk factor.

A single cholesterol or triglycerides test is not sufficient to determine the usual level. You need more than one blood test to find out what your risk really is.

Laboratory test methods vary, too. The method used for many office and hospital blood samples yields results that are 10 to 15 percent higher than the methods that are used to analyze blood samples in conjunction with national research programs. The national studies indicating that levels of cholesterol below 220 are optimal in terms of minimizing risk of a heart attack are comparable to many office and hospital determinations of around 250.

The next time you have your test, don't eat anything with any fat in it for the evening meal, then have your blood test in the morning while fasting. That might improve the accuracy of your triglyceride determination.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—I bought a wrinkled white nylon knit shell thinking I could remove the wrinkles but have had no luck. I washed it with lukewarm water and drip-dried it from the machine. I washed it again and dried in the dryer on the delicate cycle but the wrinkles are still there. —J.H.

DEAR J.H.—I have had fairly good luck pressing such wrinkles with a pressing cloth that has been wrung out of white vinegar and water. Some knits that might flatten out too much from the weight of the iron would have to be pressed over very lightly. Try this and I do hope it works for you. —POLLY.

DEAR POLLY—To save on human energy as well as electricity I fold handkerchiefs and smooth them as they come out of the dryer. I then put the unplugged iron on top of the hankies on top of the dryer. The heat from the dryer will iron the hankies when the next load is put in. —NORMA.

Designer hops from Vogue to clothes

NEW YORK—(NEA)—One, two, three, boom. That's how Giorgio di Sant'Angelo whipped up 25 pretty togas, teddy's, two-piece pajamas and gowns for Pembroke Lingerie Co. recently.

Not that the wiry, sandy-haired but swarthy, Italian-born designer had a choice, though.

"The owner of this company is fantastic," he says, sounding now Italian, now Spanish. "He never had a designer before. He always copied from Europe. But a few weeks ago he decided to open a collection and he said, this is what we can do and this isn't. What he didn't know he left up to me."

So Giorgio looked quickly over to Greece for help. "The Grecian women draped the same dress different ways and changed it with strings and you can do that with a lot of these pieces (\$8-36). And I think that's being contemporary and creative."

In 1963, when Giorgio was 24, penniless and searching for work in New York, his creativity was his worst enemy.

You're not one-dimensional enough, people would say. Look at your portfolio—full of architectural renderings, cartoons, drawings of Inca pottery. Where's that going to get you?

And look at your life. You should have arranged things more simply, Giorgio.

First, you get yourself born in Italy into a family of 28, including nine maiden aunts. Then you grew up on your grandparents' baronial cattle farm in Argentina ("Four thousand people worked on the farm and everything was self-made. It was natural for me to be creative.") And then you not only studied architecture in Europe, but you won a scholarship with the Disney stu-

diος in Los Angeles as a cartoonist. And what did you do after 15 days in Los Angeles? You



One day in New York, he says, "I walked into the Georg Jensen store with my portfolio and the woman said your work is too versatile, but how about if I can get you a job as a textile designer for \$35 a week? I said I had never done that, but of course."

A few months later, Diana Vreeland, the doyenne of Vogue magazine, saw some jewelry he'd designed and said, Giorgio, you must come and style Vogue's pictures for us.

"Later on, she said, you

should do clothes and I said, I know nothing about them and besides—this was in '66—I can't relate to the things women are wearing. Dresses like boxes with stiff girdles underneath. You wouldn't know there was a woman there."

Ms. Vreeland said, hm. I know how fond you are of Arizona. You just pack up some fabric, masking tape, scissors and Verushka, the model, and go out there. Make some clothes and take some pictures and we'll run them in Vogue.

"When the pictures came

out," he says, "she called the president of Bonwit Teller who offered to help me produce the clothes that just tied or wrapped, and they became very successful."

Then an editor of Life magazine said, Giorgio, if you can produce a head-to-toe outfit for \$100, I'll give you four pages in Life. Which he did, and got.

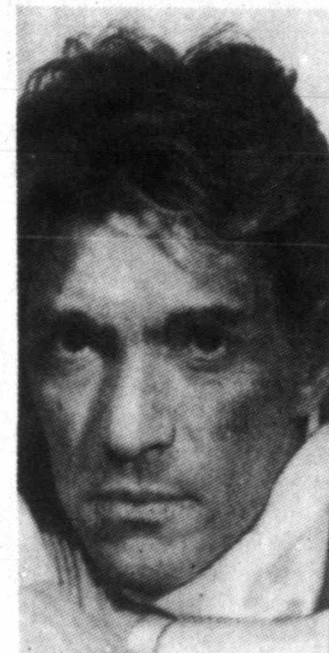
Well, by '69, Giorgio di Sant'Angelo had won two Coty Awards. One, two, three, boom. The way they do things in America.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Sant'Angelo

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Tickets to the production are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and a 25 percent discount is offered to groups of at least twenty.

After registering with their student activities, Odessa College students will be admitted free with I.D. Fulltime U.T.P.B. students need only register at the box office for free admission. '77 Boarding Passes are good for this final play.

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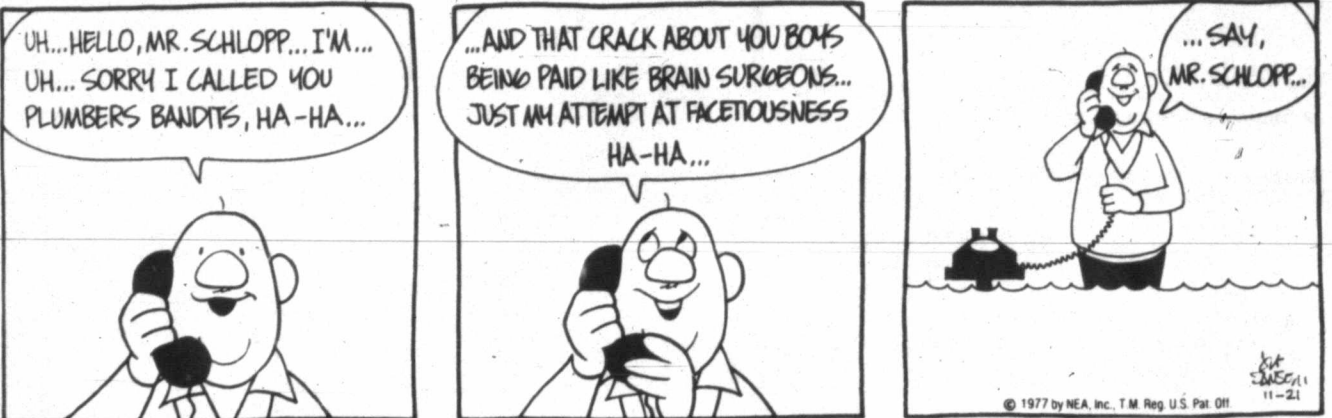


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Pittsburgh runs over 'Pokes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — They won Super Bowl IX and Super Bowl X, and the Pittsburgh Steelers smell money again. "We played like champions," Franco Harris said Sunday after rushing for a career-high 179 yards and two touchdowns, one on a 61-yard dash off tackle, to lead the once-struggling Steelers to a 28-13 victory over the suddenly twice-beaten Dallas Cowboys.

who passed for two touchdowns. "We win when it counts," said defensive back Jim Allen. "When things are tough, that's a pretty good trait to have," appraised Coach Chuck Noll. All those comments were made with big smiles. And there weren't a lot of those in the Steelers' lockerroom in weeks past as they labored through contract holdouts, gumbled about officials,

cursed their league-leading turnover totals, and endured injuries they escaped in seasons past. Yet the victory over Dallas keeps them tied with Cleveland atop the American Conference Central at 6-4, and the Steelers are assured the title if they win their last four games with the Jets, Seattle, Cincinnati and San Diego.

While Pittsburgh is riding high following wins over Cleveland and Dallas, the Cowboys have dropped two in a row after winning their first eight. And their National Conference-East lead is now just one game over onrushing St. Louis, which beat them Monday night. "They whipped us this afternoon," Cowboy Coach Tom Landry said here. "We got so far ahead (in the division race), we lost the competitive instinct. We've got to

get it and get going again." The defeat spoiled the homecoming and first NFL start for Cowboy rookie Tony Dorsett, who rushed for 73 yards on 17 tries in his first game here since he led Pitt to the national collegiate title a season ago. "I don't think I've got anything particularly to be happy about," Dorsett told reporters after finishing the game with one touchdown and a fat lip. "They really deserved to win," Dorsett added. "We've been playing lousy offensively the last month."

The Steelers have played their best offensively the last two games, though they started shakily Sunday as Harris lost a fumble at the Pittsburgh 37-yard line in the first quarter. Dorsett followed with a 13-yard touchdown run that gave Dallas a 6-0 lead after the extra-point kick was blocked.

The next Steeler play opened the second quarter. Harris cut off the left side, and stepped away from a shoestring tackle try by Ed "Too Tall" Jones on his way to a 61-yard touchdown run. Harris was untouched after he eluded Jones, and he flashed rare speed for a 230-pounder. "I felt bad when I fumbled, but Terry called the very same play when we got back on the field and I broke it," said Harris.

"After the play I told Terry, 'Hey man, thanks a lot. Thanks for calling my number again.' "That's the kind of thing we really need, and that really made me feel good." With 5:28 left before halftime, Roger Staubach slickly faked a handoff to Dorsett and threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to tight-end Jay Saldi to give Dallas a 13-7 lead.

Girl cagers open season

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Pampa girls' basketball coach Bob Young has had to contend with personnel and rule changes and is facing a schedule which includes 16 games and three tournaments.

But on the eve of Pampa's opener at Hereford tonight, Young is confident the Harvesters will have a successful transitional year before joining a newly formed District 3-AAAA next fall.

The Harvesters, who finished their maiden season at 11-4 on the sophomore level, will play a similar junior varsity slate including second-year teams from Borger, Perryton and Amarillo.

But there will be one important difference. Texas girls basketball has gone to the standard five-girl format from the popular six-girl game. The University Interscholastic League (UIL) will recognize a District 3-AAAA for girls basketball (congruous to boys basketball) next year.

There has been a trend to change from six-girl basketball since the standard five-girl game was adopted as an Olympic sport for Montreal. "I think it's a better game," said Young. "Girls who play five-girl must be better players because they have to play both offense and defense."

In the six-girl variety, three girls play defense and three play offense. Players could not cross midcourt, so

it was actually a similar game to playground three-on-three.

Consequently, presses and zone defenses were ineffective, and players were known to score 50 or more points in a night. Sanford-Fritch's Deborah Rankin scored 65 of her team's 69 points in a game last year.

Pampa returns four of last year's starters, losing only leading scorer Tammy Glacock who transferred to Ulysses, Kan. Heading the returnees is Becky Davis, a 5-5 guard who Young terms the "silent leader" on the team.

Guard Melissa Polson and 5-10 Pat Coats are other previous starters on the first team, while returning starter Kim Bronner will see second-team duty.

Newcomers on the first five are D'Ann Conway, a transfer from Henderson, Texas, and 5-9 Kelye Richardson who is the only sophomore on the squad.

Young expects to play the second five as a team and will bring them in together to give the starters a rest.

Joining Bronner on the reserves are Susan Mitchell, Teresa Adair, Sharon Alexander and Amy Tackett. Another sub, Jeanne Edwards, is recuperating from an injury.

"This team is going to be real aggressive," Young explained, "and their strength will be defense."

"Since each of the other teams will be having the same difficulty in adjusting to the five-girl game, I think defense will be the key."

"I've sold these girls on defense, and they really love to play it. Sometimes they're almost too aggressive."

Pampa's home opener will be next Monday, Nov. 28 against Tascosa. Sophomore games will begin at 6 p.m., with the JV game slated for 7:45.



Becky Davis

"We had to start from scratch last year and it's almost like we're doing it again this year," Young said. "We have to learn in-bounds plays, presses, different defenses and some of the girls who played defense last year must learn to shoot."

Young said he expects to be ahead of most area coaches because he had heard rumors that the UIL was going to five-girl, and played most of the Harvesters on both ends of the court last year.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, November 21, 1977 11

Payton churns for record 275 yards

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

They don't pay Walter Payton to be a conversationalist. They pay him to run with the ball — and he does that better than anyone else in the National Football League.

He proved that again on Sunday, running up a record 275 yards — two more than O.J. Simpson did last Thanksgiving Day — to rechristen Chicago's Soldier Field as "Payton Place" and lead the Bears past the Minnesota Vikings 10-7.

In Sunday's other games it was San Diego 12, Oakland 7; Denver 14, Kansas City 7; Pittsburgh 28, Dallas 13; Cleveland 21, the New York Giants 7; Baltimore 33, the New York Jets 12; Los Angeles 23, San Francisco 10; New Orleans 21, Atlanta 20; Cincinnati 20, Miami 17; New England 20, Buffalo 7; St. Louis 21, Philadelphia 16; Houston 22, Seattle 10, and (of course) Detroit 16, Tampa Bay 7.

Tonight, Green Bay plays at Washington. And next Thanksgiving Day it's Chicago at De-

troit and Miami at St. Louis. "I don't like my teammates running up to me and telling me I've done this or that. It breaks my concentration," Payton said after his explosive 40-carry performance that included Chicago's lone touchdown on a 1-yard burst in the second period.

"The holes were there and I just ran ... All I can say is that this was a day when everything went right and we got a big win."

It pulled the Bears (and Detroit as well) within one game of the first-place Vikings in the National Conference's Central Division. "The victory means more to me than the record because we tightened the playoff race," Payton insisted.

Bob Thomas kicked a 37-yard field goal to give the Bears a 10-0 halftime lead and the Vikings, without Fran Tarkenton, could only muster one touchdown, when Matt Blair blocked a third-period punt and ran it 10 yards for the score.

Chargers 12, Raiders 7. For the second time this sea-

son, Denver grabbed first place in the American Conference West. This time it was compliments of San Diego, which kayoed Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler with a first-period knee injury, then beat the Raiders on rookie Rolf Benirschke's field goals of 22 and 46 yards.

"You hate to see it happen," Oakland Coach John Madden said of Stabler's injury. And what he didn't expect to see was replacement Mike Rae's inability to move Oakland.

Broncos 14, Chiefs 7. The play that got Denver its winning points was a 23-yard TD pass from Craig Morton to Haven Moses with about 4½ minutes to play — but the plays that made them stand up were made by cornerback Louie Wright and the rest of Denver's defense.

In the final minute, the Chiefs tried a fake punt. Raymond Burks slipped through the line and dashed 51 yards with the ball on the play — 1 yard short of a touchdown.

"I kept wondering, 'Who's that guy with the ball?'"

Wright recalled. "Then I thought, 'Hey, he's loose! He's all alone! I don't care who he is, I got to get him!'" He did — at the 1-yard line. And the Chiefs never got closer to the end zone.

Browns 21, Giants 7. Linebacker Gerald Irons broke a third-period tie with an interception and a 53-yard run for the first touchdown of his pro career; then Cleveland locked up its victory over the Giants when David Mays, playing in place of injured Brian Sipe, passed 18 yards to Paul Warfield for a fourth-quarter score.

Colts 33, Jets 12. Bert Jones' scoring strikes of 53 yards to Raymond Chester, 33 to Glenn Doughty and 28 to Lydell Mitchell, plus Miami's loss to Cincinnati, enabled the Colts to widen their AFC East lead over the Dolphins to two games.

Rams 23, Oilers 10. Pat Haden threw a 26-yard touchdown pass to Billy Waddy and Lawrence McCutcheon rumbled 42 yards for a score as the Rams beat San Francisco and opened a two-game lead over Atlanta in the NFC West.

Saints 21, Falcons 20. Atlanta, which had never given up more than 14 points in a game this year, tried to keep that way with a minute to go in New Orleans — and Archie Manning was waiting. The Saints' quarterback, back in action for the first time in six weeks, read the blitz and beat it with an 18-yard TD pass, his second scoring strike to tight end Henry Childs.

Bengals 23, Dolphins 17. With 2½ minutes to play in Cincinnati, Ken Anderson handed off to running back Archie Griffin, who handed off to wide receiver John McDaniel, who handed the ball back to Ander-

son — who threw it 29 yards to tight end Bob Trumpy for the triple-reverse TD play that beat Miami.

Patriots 20, Bills 7. Fourth-period scoring runs of 31 yards and one yard by Sam Cunningham carried New England past the Bills and their slender crowd of 27,598.

Cardinals 21, Eagles 16. Jim Otis, who ran 25 yards for a score that started St. Louis on the way back from a 16-0 deficit, plunged 1 yard with 38 seconds left for the TD that beat the Eagles, gave the Cards their sixth straight victory and pulled them within a game of first-place Dallas in the NFC East.

Oilers 22, Seahawks 10. Dan Pastorini hit Ken Burrough with a 13-yard TD toss, Ronnie Coleman burst a yard for another TD and Tom Dempsey booted two field goals in the Oilers' victory over Seattle.

Lions 16, Bucs 7. Detroit turned two interceptions into touchdowns and, behind seldom-used quarterback Gary Danielson, handed Tampa Bay its 24th loss without a victory.

Brewers fire manager

By MIKE O'BRIEN
AP Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Harry Dalton, who built a baseball dynasty at Baltimore in the late 1960s, has taken over as Milwaukee Brewers' general manager after a stunning weekend purge in which General Manager Jim Baumer resigned and Manager Alex Grammas and player development chief Al Widmar were fired.

Dalton, California Angels' general manager since Oct. 27, 1971, will be given virtually a free hand to strengthen a team that has not been close to a

Basketball tourney underway

The 1977-78 pre-season basketball tournament for men kicked off last week at the Pampa Youth and Community Center with nine games. Teams will vie for first, second, third and consolation trophies with finals being played Wednesday night Nov. 23.

In first round action Celanese def. Central Bapt. Ch. 38-24; First Baptist Ch. def. Malcolm Hinkle 49-47; Culberson-Stowers def. 1st Christian Ch. 76-23; Pampa Office Supply def. Pampa Indep. 92-50.

In second round action Texas Pipe - H.R. Thompson def. Celanese 65-46; Pampa News def. First Baptist Ch. 77-39; Malcolm Hinkle def. Central Bapt. 56-48 in cons. play; Culberson-Stowers def. Saied's Men Shop 58-49 and Pampa Office Supply def. Funk Seeds 70-55.

Matchups for Mondays semi-

final games finds 1st Christian Ch. vs. Pampa indep. at 6:00 p.m. in cons. play while in championship play, Texas Pipe-H.R. Thompson goes against Pampa News at 7:20 and Culberson-Stowers plays Pampa Office Supply at 8:40 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

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Woody stirs media criticism

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes' punching of a national television cameraman has stirred another storm of criticism from the media.

The Ohio State football coach, livid over quarterback Rod Gerald's fumble in the waning minutes of a 14-6 loss at Michigan, struck ABC-TV's Mike Freedman.

"I make no apologies," Hayes told his weekly Columbus television audience hours after the incident Saturday.

"I'm doggone tired of cameras being pushed in my face."

Freedman said Hayes swung a right-handed blow at his stomach. The cameraman said he blocked the punch with his elbow while he was operating a hand-held camera near the Ohio State bench.

"I'm not pressing charges," said the Los Angeles-based Freedman, "unless somebody can tell me how to get \$8 million."

trying to make a living. I have as much right on the sidelines as he does."

Sports writers and broadcasters did not dismiss the incident so lightly.

One writer asked Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke if he planned any action. A broadcaster suggested Ohio State Athletic Director Hugh Hindman do something.

Columnist Joe Falls of the Detroit Free Press termed it a pitiful performance "for a man who is supposed to be a leader of youth."

Falls, in his Sunday column, said he witnessed the incident through his binoculars and later asked Duke about it in the Michigan Stadium press box.

"Duke said he hadn't seen it and offered only three comments: 'No comment, no comment, no comment.'" Falls wrote.

"If ABC tolerates such action," added the columnist, "it should be ashamed of itself. Its man was only doing his duty."

Jerry Green, a Detroit News columnist, wrote in Sunday editions, "... it was a day when Woody Hayes should have returned to the nursery playpen to twiddle with his rattles."

Hayes did not escape the pens of Ohio writers, either.

Football standings

By The Associated Press		Go Bay		Tpa Bay	
American Football Conference					
Eastern Division					
Balt.	9 1 0	900 226 140			
Miami	7 3 0	700 209 140			
NY Jets	6 4 0	600 218 161			
Buff	2 8 0	200 155 232			
NY	2 8 0	200 119 238			
Central Division					
Cleve	6 4 0	600 231 182			
Pitt	6 4 0	600 210 177			
Hou	5 5 0	500 211 185			
Cinc	5 5 0	500 148 194			
Western Division					
Deav	9 1 0	900 290 98			
Oakl	6 4 0	600 247 162			
S Diego	5 5 0	500 137 136			
Slt	2 7 0	200 180 200			
K.C.	2 8 0	200 147 232			
National Football Conference					
Eastern Division					
Dallas	6 4 0	600 251 150			
S Louis	7 3 0	700 234 162			
Wash	6 4 0	600 126 132			
NY Gts	4 6 0	400 118 199			
Phla	3 7 0	300 150 185			
Central Division					
Minn	6 4 0	600 147 138			
Chi	5 5 0	500 181 228			
Detro	5 5 0	500 126 171			
Go Bay					
Tpa Bay	2 7 0	200 222 83 152			
Western Division					
L.A.	7 3 0	700 226 166			
Alinta	5 5 0	500 110 83			
S Fran	4 6 0	400 124 157			
N Orlis	3 7 0	300 181 232			
Sunday's Results					
Cleveland 31, New York Gi-					
ants 7					
Cincinnati 23, Miami 17					
Chicago 19, Minnesota 7					
New England 28, Buffalo 7					
Baltimore 33, New York Jets					
12					
St. Louis 21, Philadelphia 16					
New Orleans 21, Atlanta 20					
Denver 14, Kansas City 7					
Detroit 18, Tampa Bay 7					
Pittsburgh 28, Dallas 13					
Houston 22, Seattle 10					
Los Angeles 23, San Fran-					
cisco 18					
San Diego 12, Oakland 7					
Monday's Game					
Green Bay at Washington.					
(in) (ABC)					
Thursday's Games					
Chicago at Detroit, (CBS)					
Miami at St. Louis, (NBC)					

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'I wouldn't feel safe in combat with them'

Training equal for coed army

By BOB THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
FORT JACKSON, S.C. (AP) — The stocky, gruff-voiced Army instructor constantly watched his terminology as he taught his audience of weary trainees how to fire their M16 rifles.

"The next thing we're gonna look at, men, uh, trainees, is His confusion was understandable. Male and female recruits have been training together at Fort Jackson since October. The formerly all-female 5th Brigade has been disbanded, and women are now divided into platoons of about 50 and placed in a company with three male platoons.

The men and women march together, fire anti-tank guns together and toss hand grenades side by side.

Fort Jackson is the Army's only base to conduct coed basic training on such a large scale.

Pvt. Jacqueline Landry, of Granby, Mass., had just qualified as a rifle expert after taking the firing test for the second time; she failed the first time. But she wasn't fazed by having to take the same training and meet the same standards as her male counterparts.

"I like it. I'm having a pretty good time, really," she said during a break. "It's easier than I thought it would be."

In the fall of 1976, the Army conducted a Basic Initial Entry Training program in which 875 men and 825 women underwent

an eight-week training course under the same performance standards. The experiment was prompted after women in segregated training were found to be less qualified than the men.

The results showed little difference in the relative performance of male and female groups. And Army officials decided to begin the coed basic training program on a full-scale basis this fall.

Each female platoon is housed in a building with three male platoons. Sleeping quarters are separate, although men and women recruits share common dining halls and classrooms.

The regimen is much the same as it was for men in the days of segregated companies, but modifications have been made to accommodate the women. Officers generally consider the changes minor, but some male recruits contend

they have caused their training to deteriorate.

The changes are mainly in physical training. And Capt. David A. Georgi admits that the standards — upgraded for women, but lightened for men — are not rigorous.

Before graduating from basic training, the recruits must do 22 pushups in two minutes, 22 situps in the same amount of time, and run a mile in nine minutes.

"They're not qualified to be with us," Pvt. Ramon Walzer, of Kansas City, Mo., said. "They're smart in the classroom, but I wouldn't feel safe in combat with them."

Walzer was about halfway through the seven-week basic training program, which the Army reduced from nine weeks in a budget-cutting move four years ago.

The old guidelines for all-male training companies have

had to be altered because women generally do not have the sports and organized group backgrounds that men do, Georgi said.

But with his company about halfway through the course, he said the women are making up some of their background-related differences.

In rifle marksmanship all trainees in the female platoon have qualified, while none of the male platoons can boast of 100 percent qualification, Georgi said.

Georgi said that the biggest shocks for women are the lack of privacy and "getting yelled at." He said women are generally treated the same as men when they make errors, "but I won't deny there are times when you talk softer to a female."

Socially and sexually, the relations in coed training are low-key — partly because of Army

rules restricting fraternization between the sexes, and partly because, after a day beginning at 5 a.m. and ending with lights out at 9 p.m., there isn't much time for socializing.

Male and female trainees are allowed to talk to each other only in groups — never in couples — and even then, the Army is the only condoned topic.

Pvt. Harry Dunn, of Detroit, voiced the men's frustrations: "Why put us together in the Army and then tell us not to speak to them (women)?" When fraternization rules are broken, Dunn added, the men are punished more severely.

Jacqueline Landry said, "We're so tired when we get back to the barracks at night all we want to do is take a shower and get to bed." Other women admitted they weren't too weary to develop crushes on male trainees.

Air travelers, know rights

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Late flights, overbooking and lost baggage can ruin a trip whether you're traveling for business or pleasure, so it pays to know something about the rules of the air and what rights you have.

The Civil Aeronautics Board requires airlines to maintain a 75 percent on-time record. But on-time doesn't necessarily mean what you think it does.

Under existing rules, an airline is in compliance with the CAB standards if, in a three-month period, at least 75 percent of the carrier's flights from one specific place to another arrive within 15 minutes of the normal elapsed time spent in the air. The elapsed time refers only to actual flying time. It does not take into account departure delays on the ground.

Suppose, for example, you are scheduled to leave New York at 10 a.m. on a one-hour flight to Washington. Your flight doesn't leave until noon, but it still takes only one hour. You are in Washington at 1 p.m. — two hours later than scheduled — but the flight is officially considered to be on time.

flights are delayed or canceled are spelled out in individual carriers' tariff rules and may vary from company to company. As a general rule, however, the Civil Aeronautics Board says that if you are delayed four hours or more you can expect:

— A three-minute long distance telephone call or 15-word telegram to any part of the continental United States.

— Meals during normal meal hours.

— Hotel accommodations if the delay occurs during normal sleeping hours and you are stranded at an airport in a city other than the one you started from.

— Transportation to the hotel if applicable.

If, as the result of overbooking, you are denied a seat on a flight for which you hold a confirmed reservation, you are entitled to something called denied boarding compensation if

the airline cannot get you to your destination within two hours of when you were scheduled to arrive (four hours for international flights).

The airline also should help you find a way to reach your destination — even if you will be late. The amount of compensation currently ranges from \$25 to \$200, although the CAB is considering changing the regulations. The money must be paid within 24 hours of the time you were bumped.

You may get where you want to go on time and still have problems because your baggage didn't make it.

The carrier's liability for lost baggage is \$750 per passenger. This does not automatically mean you will receive \$750; the amount depends on the airline's assessment of your loss.

If your baggage is delayed, the airline must reimburse you for expenses you faced because of the delay.

Consumer watch

The CAB monthly performance reports refer to scheduled arrival times — not flying time. It is these reports which the airlines usually cite in their advertisements. When it comes to meeting federal requirements, however, the flying time is all that counts.

An airline's obligations to its passengers in cases where

Town fights Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A pending Supreme Court decision about city council districts in a small town in Alabama could have a major impact on the political power of Mexican-Americans in Texas.

The Alabama town, Sheffield, argues that the Voting Rights Act, as amended, no longer applies to cities, school districts or other local governments unless they register voters.

Sheffield won its case at the district court level on Alabama. If it wins in the Supreme Court, it would mean that more than 1,200 cities, 1,475 school districts and 2,900 special districts

in Texas would not be covered by the Voting Rights Act.

That would mean local officials could revise districts, polling procedures and election rules as they pleased without having to get Justice Department approval.

"The rights of minority voters would be unprotected in the majority of elections," said Al Perez of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

As originally written in 1965, the Voting Rights Act plainly applied to all units of government in the states and countries involved.

But the law has been rewritten by Congress several times. In 1973, the language was changed to read that it applied to "states and political subdivisions" which triggered the law's application because of past discrimination or because less than half of the eligible population voted.

Elsewhere, the bill defines political subdivisions as entities which register voters. In Alabama, as in Texas, counties handle that chore.

Sheffield wanted to change to an at-large system of electing council members, which the Justice Department said would dilute the power of its black voters, who constitute a minority of 19 percent.

The town's attorneys have told the court that the law should be read exactly as it is written; plainly, they say, it excludes cities and school districts which do not register voters.

The Justice Department and MALDEF have argued that Congress plainly intended for the act to apply to local governments within the states covered. Congress was guilty of sloppy writing when it drafted the statute without "sufficient clarity," Perez said.

Perez said a decision favorable to Sheffield could have major implications for Texas. One good example is the current fight over the proposed Westheimer School District, an affluent, predominantly white island that some Houston residents want to carve from the city school system.

One of the laws the Justice Department is using to fight that proposal is the Voting Rights Act, Perez said. If the Supreme Court rules in favor of Sheffield, the Act will not apply to Houston's Schools.

The Supreme Court, as is its custom, has given no indication of when it will hand down its position on the Sheffield case.



Pampan in jazz band

The 20-member West Texas State University Jazz Band, under the direction of assistant professor of music David Ritter, entertains the students of WTSU, area high school students and other interested persons with quarterly performances of jazz and jazz-rock. This year's group will perform at the Guymon, Ok. Jazz Festival in the spring. Members include: Row 1 (L to R) Brad Garner, Alice Hendley, Ron Davis and Jim Robinson; Row 2 Eric Rivera and Ray Dillard; Row 3 Mark Harmon, Marvin Perry (behind Harmon), Bryan Bond, Tod Williams, Chris Anderson and Gary Mingus; Row 4 Bob Brown, Victor Denis, Ken Van Winkle, Cody Myers, Mike Sprick and James Metcalf; Row 5 (standing) Mark Nelson and Greg Williams, senior music education major, resides in Pampa. He is the son of I.L. Williams, 1807 N. Faulkner.

White House avoids comment on Begin-Sadat exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — While Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin stand at center stage, President Carter remains in the wings, awaiting the outcome of the historic meetings in Jerusalem.

He described the two men's speeches Sunday to the Israeli parliament as "a moving occasion and a contribution to the cause of peace," but the White House carefully avoided more detailed comment.

"We got the folks together. Let's see what happens," White House press secretary Jody Powell said. "We're not trying to be looking over their shoulders every minute."

It was felt at the White House that the United States' role in the Middle East would be unchanged by the talks and that in the immediate future the administration's primary task would be to encourage and facilitate comprehensive peace talks.

According to administration thinking, Sadat, seen as a high-risk player, took the gamble of traveling to Jerusalem to

create a psychological advantage but also out of concern that any progress achieved in the last eight months was about to be undone by stagnation.

It was felt that if Sadat returns to Cairo having paved the way for negotiations over the future of the Palestinians, he may be able to overcome the negative reaction provoked by his visit.

After the president watched the televised speeches by Sadat, Begin, and Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres, he consulted with Vice President Walter Mondale and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

In a statement issued Sunday by the White House, Carter said the talks were characterized by "candor and a spirit of conciliation."

"In that spirit we hope and believe it is possible to move toward lasting peace," he said.

The Balkan War began in 1912. It pitted Montenegro, Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece against Turkey.

The president participated in a special early-morning prayer service at the First Baptist Church in Washington and then told reporters that Sadat's visit "might very well break down the barrier to peace."

Before rushing back to the White House, missing the first five minutes of the Egyptian's speech, Carter described the Sadat-Begin talks as "a major step forward" that would improve the likelihood of a Geneva peace conference.

Carter, recognizing the strident criticism Sadat faces in the Arab world as a result of the trip, said such opposition was an obstacle to peace because some Middle East leaders fail to respond to the peaceful desires of their people.

"I think it is obvious that the people of the world want peace and pray for peace," he said. "President Sadat is trying to break down the barriers and go directly to the people."

The president suggested that opposition would decrease when Arab leaders see Sadat is not seeking a separate peace.

Conservatives re-elected in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis and his conservative party won re-election today with a reduced but safe majority to maintain Greece's pro-Western policies.

But Andreas Papandreu's anti-American, anti-Western party made big gains.

With 95 percent of the votes in Sunday's general elections counted, Karamanlis' New Democracy Party had 42.2 percent of the vote and 174 of the 300 seats in the single-chamber parliament, a majority of 48.

The New Democrats got 54.3 percent of the votes and 220 seats in the 1974 elections, a majority of 140 seats.

Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement took 25.2 per-

cent of the vote and became the major opposition party with 91 seats, up from 13.5 percent of the 1974 vote and 15 seats.

Karamanlis' victory meant he could continue his campaign to get Greece into the European Common Market and his efforts to seek a solution to the bitter dispute with Turkey over Cyprus, which caused Greece to withdraw from participation in the military programs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Papandreu, a former American citizen who headed the economics department of the University of California at Berkeley, waged a well-organized, nationwide campaign opposing membership in the Common Market and NATO and American bases in Greece. He called for a social revolution for the benefit of the agricultural and working classes.

Much of the Socialists' gains appeared to be at the expense of George Mavros' Union of the Democratic Center, which waged a low-key campaign. The party got only 12 percent of the vote, sharply down from 20 percent and 61 parliamentary seats in the 1974 elections.

Karamanlis apparently lost considerable support to a new ultra-right National Camp Party, which supporters of the mil-

itary dictatorship and monarchists backed to embarrass the premier for jailing the leaders of the junta and holding the plebiscite that ended the monarchy in 1974.

The National Camp got about seven percent of the vote.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that CON CHEM CO., who principal place of business is located at 520 North Ward Street, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, has become incorporated without a substantial change of name and that hereafter, business will be conducted under the name of CON CHEM CO., INCORPORATED, a Texas corporation with its principal office and place of business at Pampa, Gray County, Texas. This Notice is given pursuant to Article 1302.2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and Section 9.105 of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.

A.D. CONWAY,
Owner
N-9 Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 1977

3 Personal

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

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

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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• Will Not Chafe or Gild Dog's Feet
• Comes in 5 Sizes
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317 E. Brown (Hwy. 60) 665-8541

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Ray Williams Bill Calloway
915 W. Wilks (Amarillo Highway) 665-2125
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Mature Beef Lb. **89¢**

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CALF LIVER
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Grade A Doz. **59¢**

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Public Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The following named Defendants, namely, R.R. Fields, and...

YOU AND EACH OF YOU, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 223rd Judicial District Court of Gray County...

TRACT NO. 1 Lot No. 22, Block No. 3, in the HAGGARD ADDITION...

TRACT NO. 2 Lot No. 24, Block No. 3, in the HAGGARD ADDITION...

That on September 30, 1958, R.E. KIRKPATRICK and wife, IRENE KIRKPATRICK...

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18 Beauty Shops PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING. 613 N. Hobart. 665-3521. See to appreciate. Call 669-2700.

19 Situations Wanted COMPOSITION ROOFING, hedge and evergreen trimming, house trim painting. Ronald Glass. 665-4745 after 6 p.m.

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21 Help Wanted CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2325.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC Must have tools. Paid vacation, insurance, good working conditions. See Don Snow, Pampa Chrysler-Dodge Inc.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS Leo Garrett, Inc. 669-9774 Marlene Kyle. 665-4560 Fay Baum. 669-3809 Melba Musgrave. 669-6292 Norma Shackelford. 665-4345 Al Shackelford. 665-4345 Harry Lee Garrett. 669-9823 Nancy N. Frost. 665-1819

21 Help Wanted

FULL OR part time employment, and direct selling. For personal interview call 665-3774 after 5 p.m.

ADULT, MINIMUM age 30. Dairy Queen, North Hobart. Mornings.

WANTED EXPERIENCED bookkeeper for Wheeler Feedlot, good working conditions, paid vacation and insurance. If interested call 665-2554.

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White House Lumber Co. 181 S. Ballard. 669-3291.

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Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2232.

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KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler. 669-9282 or 669-2990.

FOR USED TV's and appliances. Reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance. Call 669-3207 or 669-3208.

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72 DODGE pickup \$1200, and camper \$175. 65 Chevy, 5200, gas heaters, dinette. Call 665-4306.

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BEDROOM FURNITURE, solid oak, finished in avocado green with kroylon foam mattress and box springs. Gold upholstered chair. Mahogany coffee table. 2 avocado green end tables. Large size aluminum turkey roaster. 2010 Hamilton. 665-8954.

THREE FAMILY backyard sale, bedroom suite, portable TV, boys clothes and coats, young misses size 10, mens clothes and miscellaneous. Starts Sunday at noon. All day Monday. 332 N. Wells.

YARD AND House sale. Furniture, antiques, camper shell, some tools, nails and 4 inch pipe, and tandem trailer axles with electric brakes and many other things. Starts Sunday until 9:23 S. Hobart.

STURDILY CONSTRUCTED, paneled top chest, stable for Nativity scene, grocery sack holders. 1317 N. Starkweather. 665-3127.

ROOM-Size Carpets. Good condition. 1021 Terry. 669-9923.

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75 Feeds and Seeds HAY FOR Sale. Maize stalks, 1/2 a bale. Doug Coz, Mobeetie. 845-2052.

76 Farm Animals LOTS FOR Sale and registered Schnauzer puppies for sale. Call after 6 p.m. 669-7896.

77 Livestock REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES 665-3626.

80 Pets and Supplies B & J Tropical Fish 1818 Alcock. 665-2321.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aull, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-8905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed. 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCHNAUZERS.

ADORABLE BEAGLE puppies, baby parakeets and kitties. The Aquarium Pet Shop, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

PAMPERED POODLE PARLOR REOPENING ELEANNE Hicks and Deannie Downey now grooming and bathing all breeds of dogs. 317 N. Hobart. 665-1094.

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346 Sandra Gist GRI. 669-6260 Bonnie Schaub. 665-1369 Marcia Wise. 665-4234 Nina Spoonemore. 665-2526 Mary Clyburn. 669-7959 Irvine Mitchell GRI. 665-4534 O.K. Gaylor. 669-3653 O.G. Trimble. 669-7222 Hugh Peoples. 665-8810 Sandra Igou. 665-5318 Gwen Bowers. 669-3996 Joe Fischer. 669-9564

80 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE Adorable miniature Dachshund puppies. Be ready 2 weeks before Christmas. Come pick yours out now. Call 665-4465.

AKC RED Apricot poodle for stud service. Call 665-4184.

REGISTERED SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. Ears cropped. Call 665-4184.

AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies, will be 8 weeks old, December 11. Blond, \$75, Black, \$100. Call 669-4290.

AKC MINIATURE Collie Puppies. \$75. Call 665-4184.

84 Office Store Equipment RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture. Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill. 665-3555.

89 Wanted to Buy WOULD LIKE to buy used sheet iron. Call 665-3766.

GOOD USED single wall heater and bathtub in good condition. Call 665-8925.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD ROOMS, \$2 up, \$8 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean. Quiet. 669-9115.

FOR RENT one 2 bedroom and one bedroom without bills and one 1 bedroom with bills paid. No pets and deposit required. Call 665-2577.

97 Furnished Houses 1 BEDROOM furnished with attached garage. 601 W. Foster. 665-1311. C.L. Farmer.

98 Unfurnished Houses 3 SMALL Bedroom unfurnished house, for rent at 710 E. Albert. \$70 a month. \$70 deposit. 669-2086.

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102 Bus, Rental Property STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage. 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE 1 room office for rent. Nice location. Call Shed Realty. 665-3761.

103 Homes For Sale W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, nice yard, fenced back yard, washer and dryer connections, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. At 2565. Charles. MLS 852.

Malcom Denson Realtor Member of MLS 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

OWNER MUST sell. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, brick well located. More information call 665-1772.

FOR SALE By Owner. 2 bedroom house with basement, completely redecorated inside and out. Garage. Call 665-4481 after 6 p.m.

IN LEAFORS. 2 bedroom home with 5 lots. Call 835-2958.

FOR SALE By Owner. \$12,000. Comfortable and affordable 2 bedroom home, living room, kitchen and dining room. Utility room. Two big extra nice newly redone inside and out. Nice fenced back yard. 339 Sunset Drive. Call 669-7898.

IN WHITE DEER. 3 bedroom, fenced backyard, utility, cellar, carpeted, carpet. \$18,000. Call 883-3331.

CORNER LOT. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, patio. 1829 N. Banks. Call 665-1974.

MOVING OUT of state. 2 bedroom brick, attached garage, redwood fence, large patio, carpeted, custom drapes, central heat and refrigerator window air. Priced to sell. Phone 669-3195.

FOR SALE: In Miami. Nice 2 bedroom home, large living room and utility area, lots of storage, new 2 car garage, 42x15, good location and neighborhood. Must see to appreciate. Call 868-9741, after 5 p.m.

JOE FISCHER Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

Joe Fischer Real Estate 115 N. West 669-9491

103 Homes For Sale

CORNER LOT, 3 bedroom, new carpet, dishwasher, refrigerated air, attached garage, large fenced yard. 665-4989.

ASSUME LOAN and save closing costs on pretty total electric brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-ins, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace. In excellent area and close to shopping center. Call to see 665-5372.

3 BEDROOM, brick, fireplace, carpeted, 2 bedrooms on top. Garage. 2 carpets, orchard, and 6 lots. 874-3989 Clarendon.

3 BEDROOM, 1500 square feet, carpeted, garage, 419 N. Somerville. \$16,500. Call 665-8925.

104 Lots for Sale FOR SALE: Approximately 1 acre Sanford Estates Lake Meredith. Lot 35, Phone 669-6188.

105 Commercial Property OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact: O.B. Worley 669-2581.

110 Out of Town Property 2 ACRE on Highway North of Lefors. Ideal for residential or trailer park development. 665-3371 or 669-3135.

825 MOBILE Home with or without front lot at Greenbelt on Carroll Creek, lot No. 259. Call J.R. Vinyard, 256-3539 or 256-3641 Shamrock.

HOLIDAYS AHEAD! Celebrate in a home of come to yours for your own PANHANDLE WHITE DEER Call Us. We have homes for you. Carson County Abstract Co., 222 Main, Pampa, Texas. Office 537-3561. J. McCollough. 537-3258. Bette Davis. 537-3481. Gene Ballard. 883-6171.

112 Farms and Ranches 180 ACRE farm sowed to wheat, windmill and on pavement. Call 779-2044.

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Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bill's Campers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair. 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

114A Trailer Parks FOR RENT: Trailer space for mobile home at 1109 S. Sumner. Call 669-3858.

114B Mobile Homes FOR SALE: 1975 Westchester, 12x60, 2 bedroom, equity and 3 years left on note. 665-5219.

DOUBLE WIDE 1977 Mobile home, lot, 3 bedroom 2 baths, living room-dining, kitchen utility room, appliances. Reduced equity. Assume loan. White Deer, 883-7721.

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1964 10 x 57 Diamond mobile home, excellent for lake or home, 8 x 30 make offer. A-1 Mobil Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd., East, Amarillo, Texas. 765-5363.

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Tax strategy No. 4

Sylvia Porter

Unexpected New Family Deductions

(Fourth of seven columns)
Countless numbers of you are probably unaware that you have just received a big and unexpected family tax bonus — getting back deductions you thought were lost or picking up extra deductions you had not counted on. And it's all due to a new Treasury ruling, reversing a previous position, that capital outlays count as support for dependents. Autos, TV sets, etc., can now help you meet the more-than-half support test needed to claim a dependency deduction.

That's a happy bonanza not only for taxpayers who have children but also for those of you who help support parents or other relatives. Say your son, Robert, is a college student who earned \$3,000 in '77 to pay for part of his expenses. Your \$2,000 provides the rest of his support and you also buy him a used car for \$2,500 as a Christmas gift.

Up to now, you couldn't claim Robert as a dependent, for you provided only 40 per cent of his current living expenses. But under the new ruling, your \$2,500 Christmas gift counts as support. Along with your \$2,000 in cash support, you've contributed more than Robert's \$3,000. And while in general a dependent's income must be less than \$750, there is no income limit for a child under age 19 or for a full-time student (Robert).

The ruling is not limited to children. If you handle all other tests correctly, it can help you with any dependency claim. Say your mother lives in your home, receives \$3,000 in Social Security, another \$2,700 in support from you. You give her a \$400 TV set for her own bedroom as a Christmas gift. The TV set counts as support you provide, which plus your \$2,700 tops the \$3,000 she provides for herself (Social Security benefits aren't counted as income, so the \$750 income limit doesn't enter this situation).

If you put the set in the family den, though, it becomes an item of family-use, not support for your mother. The set doesn't count for dependency purposes and you lose the deduction.

Now say you buy a car, titled and registered in your name, but your son uses it about half the time. No part of the price of the

car counts as support. You own it, your son merely uses it. So that's not support.

Instead, if you really want to give him the car, put title and registration of the car in your son's name — if he is to use it most of the time. The car is then a gift to your child and is added to support you provide. Keep your use of your son's car to a minimum, so it's not a family item.

Or say your son wants to buy a \$4,000 car next year, and you provide \$3,600 to pay for his other expenses. You lose out. Your son is paying for the car entirely out of his own funds, so the full cost of the car is treated as support he provides himself in '78, even if he makes only a small downpayment. You flunk the more-than-half support test, lose a dependency deduction for your son.

If, though, you provide enough toward the purchase of the car to put him over the more-than-half support mark (as little as \$200 in this case), you get the dependency deduction. Your son wins too by keeping his personal exemption on his return.

Can this be bad news for you, however, if your child already has bought a car in '77? Does the new ruling eliminate a dependency deduction you were expecting to get this year?

No, there's a big break here. If the new rule affects you adversely, because you're not providing the capital item, it does not apply to your '77 return. If the ruling affects you favorably, it does apply to '77.

It's a heads-you-win, tails-you-lose deal for '77 — and this break can set up other special year-end strategies.

For instance, say your dependent daughter is planning to buy a car soon out of her own funds. Tell her to buy before Dec. 31. Her purchase won't affect your deduction under the tax relief rule, for the car's cost won't count against you.

Or, says Prentice-Hall, say you're planning to buy a car for your retired father who has provided some of his own support in '77 with SS benefits. If you buy the car before Dec. 31, you may lock in a dependency deduction for him. The capital outlay counts as support you provide since it works in your favor.

Tomorrow: The new capital gain and loss rules.

By MARTIN MERZER

AP Business Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The expertise, competence and sincerity of President Carter's energy advisers are being questioned by oil-industry officials frustrated at their inability to redirect the President's energy proposals.

With industry forces and administration officials trying to influence Congress in different directions on Carter's proposed National Energy Plan, oil company spokesmen appear anxious to appear conciliatory.

The official line during a two-day conference of the American Petroleum Institute (API) this past week, as put by outgoing API Chairman Maurice Granville, was "Cooperation must replace condemnation. Compromise must replace confrontation."

But the common theme of private conversations and interviews was: "Why won't they listen to reason in Washington and why won't they at least deliver what they've promised us?" And that theme occasionally leaked into public utterances as well.

Of course, the oil industry has its own view of "reason" and it sometimes conflicts with the view held by the consumer whose winter heating bill exceeds his mortgage payment.

But the industry is angry, and no one argues that if the nation's developing energy crisis is to be withstood, the cooperation of a reasonably satisfied oil industry will be necessary.

One of the things being questioned by the industry is the ability of Carter's energy aides to understand the complexities of the oil business, and even a high-ranking administration official finds merit in the argument.

"Most of them (government energy officials) are not energy experts," John E. Swearingen, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and newly elected API chairman, said during a news conference. "They have no experience in the oil business. We have a bunch of people chosen to watch the energy business who are naive."

Granville, chairman of Texaco Inc., said the industry wants to help, but often is blocked.

"Today, many federal offi-

cial dismiss our views as being prejudiced, as being in conflict with the public interest," he said, almost plaintively. "...I feel some personal disappointment when knowledgeable men from the energy industry are not utilized today in government service or even as advisers because of an unwarranted fear of a conflict of interest."

AP news analysis

A top administration official, one who generally strongly defends the President's energy proposals, admitted that a problem might exist.

"We have to work with strict conflict-of-interest regulations given us from Congress," he said, "so if an industry type comes in, he's got to divest himself completely (of stock in energy-related firms). Not

many are willing to do that."

The conflict-of-interest regulations were developed in the wake of numerous complaints that industry officials previously took leaves of absence, went into government service where they made decisions that helped the industry, and then returned to the rewards of better-paying, more-responsible jobs in the industry.

The word "incentives" was used often during the week, especially in combination with "production and exploration." The industry says Carter's plan does not include sufficient incentives to encourage domestic production of oil and gas.

The administration counters that virtually every drilling rig in the country is being used, so incentives already must be sufficient. Federal officials also claim that the President's plan would increase those incentives; the industry vehemently denies that.

During the convention, another charge arose — this one from George Bush, a former Texas oilman who went on to become a Republican congressman and director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

"I believe...President Carter's National Energy Plan was hurriedly conceived by a small number of political and technical advisors, who sought through massive taxation to validate the President's pledge to balance the budget (by 1981)."

Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, who received a lukewarm reception after delivering a speech defending the administration's plan, later touched on that subject.

"It (the plan) is designed not to raise taxes," he said. "The original purpose of the plan was to have a budget wash between additional credits and taxes so there would be a fiscal (balance)."

Concerning industry complaints that it is over-regulated,

Schlesinger said: "When supply exceeds demand, there's a hunger in the industry for regulatory methods. When demand exceeds supply, the marketplace acquires virtues that are not perceived in the other circumstances."

But one of the hottest issues was deregulation of natural gas. During the presidential campaign, Carter said in a telegram to officials of Southwest oil and gas states that he would work toward deregulation.

His energy plan, however,

calls not only for continued regulation of gas shipped through interstate pipelines, but also for regulation—for the first time—of gas produced and sold within the same state.

Schlesinger, citing the record cold weather of last winter, said much had changed since Carter made that pledge.

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Sterilization reversed in microsurgery cases

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Doctors at the University of Texas Health Science Center here say they frequently are able to reverse sterilization in women through an operation involving microsurgery.

Microsurgery is a technique in which the surgeon uses a high-power microscope and delicate suturing materials fine enough to reconnect the oviduct tissues and re-establish a connection between the ovary and the uterus for normal tubal function," says Dr. Carlton Eddy, assistant professor of obstetrics-gynecology.

Many women seek sterilization reversals either because they have remarried or feel their past action was a mistake, Eddy explained.

Dr. Jerome Hoffman, associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology, performs reversals in women.

"We had been using experimental animal micro-

surgery for almost two years before deciding to use it to reverse sterilization in humans," Hoffman said in a recent news statement.

Because women didn't know reverse sterilization was possible, "we really had to spread the word," he said.

"The number of eligible candidates was greater than we might have supposed," Hoffman said, adding that, "It's still too early to publish a success rate."

He said some sterilization cases are impossible to reverse because of tubal destruction that is too extensive.

"Another aspect of the problem is devising a surgical method of sterilization that can be reversed when necessary. A survey in progress seems to indicate that if reversals can reach 95 per cent reliability, then approximately 30 per cent

more women would seek sterilization as a method of birth control," Hoffman said.

"The IUD and the Pill are not as popular as before. Women want an alternative to extended birth control without the risks of harmful side effects," he said.

Hoffman also noted that reversals also are possible in men who have been sterilized, with a 60 to 70 per cent success rate in selected cases. Microsurgery has aided the trend. Like women, men who have remarried are usually the ones who seek the procedure, he said.

"Microsurgery can return fertility to a number of men and women," Hoffman said. "It appears that sterilization as a form of birth control would increase in men and women if there was a reasonable prospect of reversability."

Two charged with fraud in oil scheme

HOUSTON (AP)—Two men have been charged with defrauding investors by selling interests in oil wells owned by another firm.

Michael Riley, president of Liberty Oil Co., and Ralph Ben Schoter, a consultant, were indicted Friday on four securities fraud counts.

The charges allege two investors paid about \$14,000 for interests in oil wells in Liberty County, wells actually owned by Lozano Oil Co., Houston.

Assistant District Attorney Wendell Odum said Lozano discovered the transactions and reported them to the State Securities Board.

A tornado that swept through Illinois on March 18, 1905, resulted in the deaths of 606 persons.

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