



'Plan would wreck hospitals in Texas'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas hospitals will have to turn away one patient in four if proposed national guidelines for health planning take effect, a leader of the Texas Hospital Association said today.

Sam Edwards of Austin, vice president of the association, addressed the meeting of more than 250 hospital administrators who came together to discuss ways to keep the guidelines from taking effect.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who already has written President Carter in opposition to the guidelines, was scheduled to speak later.

In remarks prepared for that speech, Briscoe said, "It is unfortunate, but all too clear, that in President Carter's dealings with the Washington bureaucracy on the formation of the national health policy as with the national energy policy that the bureaucrats have won them both."

Implementation of the proposed guidelines will wreak havoc throughout the health care industry in Texas and will cause our citizens much unnecessary expense and inconvenience and will, in the long run, result in a shortage of health care

facilities and health care professional in many areas of the state," Briscoe said.

"I will continue to fight for a more appropriate federal health policy," Briscoe said.

Edwards said the guidelines would mean a 29 percent reduction in Texas hospital beds, meaning a loss of more than 19,000 beds.

In addition, he said, the proposal of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare would limit the number of patient-days to 1,000 per 1,000 overall population.

But in Texas last year, there were 1,158 patient-days per 1,000 population, Edwards said.

"If this is put into effect, you will have to refuse admission to every fourth patient who applies to your hospital," he said.

A major purpose of the meeting was to rally support for a pressure campaign on Congress and other officials to repeal the HEW guidelines.

The association surveyed Texas hospitals earlier this month and found that a majority could not comply with the guidelines.

One guideline is that in order to have an obstetrical unit, a hospital in a major urban area should deliver 2,000 babies a year and those in rural areas should have at least 500 deliveries annually.

Eighty-eight percent of the hospitals did not meet this guideline, and the average travel time to the next nearest hospitals with an obstetrical unit was 54 minutes.

In some outlying areas, travel time was as much as four hours.

"We don't think Texans are going to be willing to have their wives in labor go 100 miles down the road in order to have delivery," said Bob English, another vice president of the association.

He said the guidelines amounted to a forerunner of a "comprehensive national health insurance program dictated by a very authoritarian HEW."

Besides having support from Briscoe in this effort, the association released letters from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton to HEW Secretary Joseph Califano urging withdrawal of the proposed guidelines.

Petitions plead to keep middle school open here

Parents of some Pampa elementary school students are circulating a petition in which they "insist the superintendent and the school board reconsider the placement of sixth graders at junior high school, and the

closing of Pampa middle school."

But the board and superintendent don't think they will.

"I wouldn't think the decision could be reversed ... at this

stage of the game," said Bob Phillips, superintendent. He said the board and Pampa Independent School District administration studied the situation carefully.

Bill Arrington, school board president, told The News that "this has proven to be an education advantage to youngsters."

"Since the voters said they don't want a bond issue, there is no way we can add two classrooms at each elementary school," he added.

Beginning in 1978, Pampa High School will house the ninth through 12th grades, the junior high will be sixth through eighth grades, the elementary schools kindergarten through fifth grades.

Phillips, at a school board meeting Tuesday, said the action was necessary to free two classrooms at each elementary school to handle growing enrollment there.

If it could be proven that keeping that sixth graders in the elementary school would be better "for the kids and for the taxpayers," Arrington said he would reconsider the proposal.

Mrs. Kathleen Greene, mother of students in the fourth, eighth and tenth grades, said that copies of the petition will be circulated by representatives



Sammie Sandie lights up

A pep rally and the traditional bonfire sparked game spirits Thursday night behind Pampa High School as the Harvesters prepared to meet their perpetual rival, the Amarillo High Sandies, at 7:30 p.m. today at Dick Bivins Stadium. Deanne Gray was

crowned Flame Queen. Students took nearly 20 minutes to turn the 25-foot stack of wood and junk into a blaze topped by Sammie Sandie who was filled with bottle rockets and firecrackers. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

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Pampa will finish second in District 3-AAAA if Gary Free and the Harvesters upset the Amarillo Sandies tonight in Bivins Stadium. See p. 11.

Pampa will enjoy generally fair weather through Saturday with warm afternoons and cool nights. The high today will be in the middle 60's (19 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the low 30's (1 degree C.). The high Saturday will be in the upper 60's (20 degrees C.). Winds will be light and variable today and tonight.

"It is error alone which needs the support of the government. Truth can stand by itself."

—Jefferson

Witness saw mystery man enter mansion

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A defense witness in the Cullen Davis murder trial testified today he saw an unidentified man enter the Davis mansion before midnight Aug. 2, 1976, and that man was not the millionaire murder defendant.

Uewayne Polk told the jury he saw the man put something on his head before he entered the mansion where two persons were shot to death and two others wounded.

The surprise defense witness, a co-owner of a Fort Worth nursery, said he went to the mansion that night to recover some plants for which he said he had not been paid.

Polk said he had tried several times to collect \$677 from the defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, but had been unsuccessful.

Polk added he visited the mansion earlier that day and unlocked a sliding glass door presumably with the intent of returning that night.

Asked by chief defense attorney Richard "Rasehorse" Haynes, Polk said he told no one of the incident until he contacted his lawyer last month.

Asked why he waited so long,

Polk said "Out of fear."

He added, "I fear of my business, fear of the man who really did it. Fear of Priscilla Davis' friends, just fear."

According to Polk's timetable, the man entered the mansion sometime between 11:31 and 11:41.

Polk said that shortly after he spotted the man, "he put something on his head I first thought it was a stocking."

Mrs. Davis testified the assailant wore a woman's black wig and that his hands and pistol were concealed in a plastic garbage bag.

Polk said the man carried a burlap sack.

He said he saw him "very clearly" and that his hair was "short and curly" and that he had a "round face" with high cheek bones.

"Was the man you saw ... Cullen Davis?" Haynes asked.

"Definitely not," Polk replied.

He said he had not seen the man since that time, but that he would recognize him if he ever saw him again.

Polk indicated he thought the man spotted him at one point and said, "I took off. I ran back toward the river."

Polk, 33, said he had never

seen Davis before today.

Polk said he left his home at Eagle Mountain Lake shortly after 9 p.m. and drove to a spot perhaps two miles from the mansion. He said he rode a motorcycle from there to within a short distance of the Davis estate.

He said he first saw the man after he had waded across a creek and that he thought he was a hobo.

He said he followed the man up to the mansion and saw him enter a swimming pool area, but did not actually see him enter the house.

Polk said the closest he ever got to the man was eight feet and at the time Polk said he himself was concealed in some bushes.

Davis says he was asleep at the home of his girlfriend when a gunman invaded his Fort Worth mansion on a summer night in 1976 and shot down four persons, killing two of them.

Slain in the midnight gunfire were his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, and Stan Farr, 30, who was living at the mansion with Davis' estranged wife Priscilla, 36.

Mrs. Davis and Gus Gavrel,

22, a family friend, were wounded.

Davis, 44, on trial for his stepdaughter's death, told newsmen he attended a movie and dined alone that night and arrived back at Karen Master's suburban home at 12:15 a.m.

Mrs. Master, a blonde divorcee, testified she awakened at 12:40 a.m. the same morning and Davis, clad only in shorts, was asleep beside her in her king-sized bed.

But she neglected more than a year ago to mention that fact to a grand jury and prosecutors used her testimony then to cast doubts on the story she told jurors here.

Other than Mrs. Master's account, there has been no attempt by the defense to establish for the jury the defendant's whereabouts during the hours before the shootings.

The defense was putting the finishing strokes today on three weeks of testimony designed to show that someone other than Davis could have been the black-clad intruder.

The defendant's attorneys suggested repeatedly that Farr was the killer's primary target and that he was perhaps slain by drug-dealing business associates to whom he owed money.

Prosecutors spent nine weeks presenting their case against Davis, but much of that time was devoted to defense cross-examination, including extensive questioning of the state's three eyewitnesses.

Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Gavrel's girlfriend all testified that Davis was the assailant.

Earlier Thursday, Fort Worth tavern owner Ronnie Bradshaw testified that Farr "expressed a fear" of Davis before the mansion shootings.

Bradshaw told the jury about two conversations he had with Farr in June 1976 before he fired Farr as manager of the Rhinestone Cowboy, adding

that he had removed Farr's pistol from the club in April. Farr, however, subsequently approached him twice and asked that he return the weapon, he said.

"He told me he needed to get his gun back because he was scared of Horace Copeland," the witness said in response to

questions by defense attorney Mike Gibson.

Bradshaw said Farr told him he had been subpoenaed to testify against Copeland in a dispute with Copeland's girlfriend, barmaid Polly Ware.

"He didn't think Horace would bother him, but he'd have somebody,"

During Thursday's session of the conference panel, Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said converting a gas lamp to electricity could cost as much as \$100. "This is a symbolic thing of some importance, but I hate to subject homeowners to such a switchover cost," he said.

The conference committee tentatively agreed to exempt non-residential lamps that are "of a traditional nature and in conformity with the cultural or architectural style of the area."

The gaslights of New Orleans' French Quarter were cited as an example of lamps that could continue to burn under the agreement.

Gas lamps used in certain historical landmarks would also be permitted.

Committee douses gas lights

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee framing a compromise national energy bill voted today to ban the use of natural gas for outdoor decorative lighting after 1982.

The ban would apply to residential as well as commercial use of gas lamps. There are an estimated two million to four million such lamps in the United States, many adorning the front and back yards of homes.

The conferees agreed to prohibit all future new hookups of gas lamps and decided that existing ones must be shut off or converted to electricity by 1982.

The prohibition was contained in legislation previously passed

by the House. Senate conferees agreed to the ban after House negotiators agreed to give homeowners an additional two years to replace gas lamps from the 1980 deadline originally passed by the House.

The action came as the conference committee neared completion of the second major portion of President Carter's energy program: legislation aimed at making industrial and power plants switch from oil and natural gas to coal or other fuels.

The conferees earlier reached agreement on the first administration energy bill before it, containing a wide variety of energy conservation measures.

Supporters of the gaslight ban claimed the step could save as much as 73 billion cubic

feet of gas per year.

Meanwhile today, the conference chairman, Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., emerged from a White House meeting with President Carter saying he doubts Carter will veto any of the energy bills sent to him by Congress.

Early this week, Carter said in a nationally broadcast speech that he would veto any bills that did not meet his tests for fairness and energy conservation.

"I don't think there will be a veto," Staggers said.

He said the president has indicated he is ready to take a more active role in negotiating a compromise. "He realizes more than I do the seriousness of the situation," Staggers said.

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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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The unfulfilled promise

The most recent unemployment statistics show that blacks, and particularly blacks younger than 25 years old, were unemployed this past summer in percentages as high as 50 percent.

Black leaders like Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, have comprehended these statistics as evidence of a general black unemployment problem. But they also insist that black unemployment is not a unique problem; that, in fact, it is merely a part of a persistent unemployment problem affecting blacks, whites — everyone.

Looking back, however, one notes that since May, 1975, the overall rate of white unemployment has declined from 8.5 to 6.1 percent, while that of black unemployment has increased from 14.3 to 14.5 percent. It thus would seem that black unemployment is a unique problem, and that approaches to reducing unemployment in general, like the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, would fail to solve it.

The "special programs" strategy of recent years hardly seems promising, either. Herbert Stein, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors under President Nixon, has pointed out that for all the special programs of the past 16 years to end discrimination against blacks in employment and education, the black unemployment problem has not improved, and what's more, may have become worse.

The reasons the problem has not improved concerns Walter Williams, an associate professor of economics at Temple University. Williams believes that government-sanctioned restraints, however well-intentioned, actually have reduced economic opportunities for blacks. Accordingly, write Williams, "Perhaps one of the best strategies to raise the socioeconomic status of Negroes as a group is to promote a freer market."

Now, Williams is not the only economist to say this, nor the only black economist. But his solution rarely receives the hearing it should. And indeed, Williams makes some very good sense.

For example, on the minimum wage (it) sets a

labor price whereby it is uneconomical for firms to hire (and then train) the most low skilled individuals. The law produces a racial effect because minorities are disproportionately represented among the low skilled. Evidence for this effect is seen when we recognize that as late as 1948, black youths had a lower unemployment rate than white youths.

On the Davis-Bacon Act, which allows the Labor Department to set minimum wages for federally funded construction projects: "This law has the effect of discouraging non-union contractors. This law produces a racial effect because more minority construction workers (and contractors) are non-union. While today's supporters of the Davis-Bacon Act may not have racial motives in mind, we cannot say that about the originators of the Davis-Bacon Act. Congressman Allgood said at the 1931 hearings: "That contractor has cheap colored labor — it is labor of that sort that is in competition with white labor throughout the country."

On the government's occupation and business licensing: "In many cities a person who wants to own a taxi must pay license fees upwards of \$40,000. In those cities there are few black-owned taxis relative to the black population. In the District of Columbia there is only a nominal entry fee (under \$200) and subsequently we observe many more black-owned taxis relative to the black population. Moreover, the service is cheaper and of higher quality."

Williams has lots more to say, and interestingly, most of it has to do with the red tape in the economy, which prevents or impedes economic transactions. Williams says that "if we abolished the minimum wage, reduced licensing restrictions, changed labor legislation and reorganized the delivery of education, in 20 to 30 years there would be no black problem." Twenty to 30 years may seem too long to those who demand instant solutions to complex problems, but Williams' ideas are more promising of increasing economic opportunities for blacks than is either Senator Humphrey's solution or any government "special programs" strategy.



'Why don't you call when you're bringing home hostages?'

Nation's press

Reclamation bureau charged

(Farm Bureau News)

The Bureau of Reclamation is proposing to "change the rules while the game is in progress." Allan Grant charged in a letter to Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner Keith Higgenson. Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF), said the Bureau of Reclamation has taken it upon itself to legislate reclamation laws, rather than administer them.

Grant was referring to proposed regulations announced by Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus under the national reclamation laws.

Andrus' proposed regulations, the result of a court order, would supplement laws which limit the amount of land an individual can

own if that person receives irrigation water from a Bureau of Reclamation project.

Among other provisions of the proposed regulations to which Grant objects is one that would restrict leasing of land on Bureau of Reclamation projects.

"The subject of leasing is not a part of reclamation law, nor has it been dealt with historically through administrative procedures of the Bureau," Grant said. "Suddenly, the Bureau now will impose leasing restrictions based on no precedent, legal or interpretive."

Grant suggests striking all of the subsection of the proposed regulations dealing with leasing. Under the proposed

regulations, the owner of land on a reclamation project would have to live on or near the land — near being defined as within 50 miles.

Calling the 50-mile definition "capriciously unrealistic," Grant said: "We believe any residency consideration to be totally out of touch with reality of ongoing farming operation and as out of date as horse and plow farming."

Grant accuses the Bureau of Reclamation of preparing to deny "a landowner his constitutional right of freedom of contract" by determining to whom excess land in the project can be sold.

The only exception permits sale of excess land to direct lineal descendants of the owner.

Astro - Graph by Bernice Bede Osol



Nov. 12, 1977

This coming year you are likely to establish some very ambitious material goals for yourself. Though they may seem outlandish to others, your chances for achieving them are quite promising.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A secret ambition or a desire that you've been nurturing may ripen into a reality today. It will come about in a very mysterious manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Should you be called upon to speak before your club or organization today, do so with confidence. You can stir a large audience with your ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you will conduct your-

self so that the credit for a joint effort is directed to your cohort. Others will respect you for this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You fit comfortably into the role of middleman today, either in bringing people together or arranging some type of merger.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Goals that you thought were beyond your reach are within your grasp today. If your desire is strong enough, all things are possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today you could be rather restless, but somehow you'll manage to get everything done. Definitely plan something social for this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're extremely unselfish today. For those who really love you're prepared to pull out all the stops and go to the "nth" degree.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It

isn't likely that any situation or person can throw you off balance today. You're able to adapt to almost any circumstance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The possibilities for acquisition are favorable today. No one is going to drop anything in your lap, but you will get a better-than-usual wage for service performed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a very appealing dramatic flare which today will be accentuated even more so. Others will find your performance enthralling.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Yesterday it didn't take much to rattle you. Today, you'd welcome a challenge. Doubts you harbored regarding your capabilities were groundless.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there is someone you've been hoping to get together with and haven't, stop wishing for the phone to ring. Do something about it.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Andrew Young

"If you break the relationship altogether, there is no way to monitor (them) and it is almost because you can't trust them that you have to stay close to them." —Andrew Young, U.S. representative at the U.N., speaking against an American embargo on nuclear exports to South Africa.

"Obscenity changes and pollutes the social atmosphere and propagates an antisocial atmosphere. It is repulsive and seductive and invites us to return to pre-adolescent fantasies which separate sex from emotion." —Professor Ernest Van Den Haag, visiting professor of criminology at the State University of New York at Albany.

"If the punk rockers think they're so punky that they'll show 'em my nine millimeter, put a couple of slugs in their chest and let's see how punky they think that is." —Ted Nugent, rock guitarist, on punk rock performers who stick safety pins through their cheeks as part of their act.

"It annoyed me and embarrassed me, but I learned that a lot of British people see Americans in terms of television violence. And I saw that a lot of them resent the idea of foreigners taking

space in universities here when so few British kids go to college." —Sue Halpern, one of the first female Rhodes Scholars at Oxford University.

"Young people didn't invent activism. We were active in our day in the peace movement, the labor movement, the cooperative movement. The young seem to feel that old people descended from outer space. They forget we have a past." —Doris Mendez, a member of the Gray Panthers, an activist organization of elderly people.

"I've been censored all my life...if I'm not being censored, I figure my work couldn't be very interesting..." —Jean Baez, folk guitarist and singer.

"Today, the banking business is the most over-regulated business in the world." —Walter Wriston, chairman of Citibank, the second largest bank in America, speaking against the proposed Safe Banking Act of 1977.

"I never made it past the fourth grade...I guess I'm ready for Harvard now." —George Burns, 81, upon learning that he would receive an honorary diploma from public school 22 in Manhattan.



George Burns

The C.S.A.

Forty-two delegates from South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Florida met at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4, 1861, to establish the Confederate States of America. The convention adopted a provisional constitution on Feb. 8 and the next day elected Jefferson Davis of Mississippi president and Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia vice president. A permanent constitution was adopted March 11 and on July 20, the seat of government was moved to Richmond, Va., where it remained throughout the Civil War.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

It takes slightly more than eight minutes for the light of the sun to reach the earth. True-False
2. Robert Frost won (a) 4 (b) 6 (c) one Pulitzer Prize(s) for Poetry in his lifetime.
3. When it is 12:00 Noon in New York City (Eastern Standard Time), it is (a) 5:00 pm (b) 8:00 pm (c) 12:00 midnight in Leningrad, USSR

ANSWERS

1 True 2 (a) 3 (b)

- ACROSS
- 1 Summer time (abbr.)
- 4 Stamping device
- 7 Short swim agency (abbr.)
- 10 Notes of debt
- 12 Chemical particle
- 13 "La Douce"
- 14 Noise (pl.)
- 15 Month (abbr.)
- 18 Ducks
- 17 More increment
- 19 Scratches
- 21 Serving as type
- 23 Loop
- 27 War hero
- 32 Without purpose
- 33 Pending
- 34 Hawkeye State
- 35 Treachant
- 38 Curly letter
- 37 Sediment
- 38 Being husband
- 40 Requires
- 41 Downy duck
- 43 Hinge points
- 46 Nostrils
- 50 Goosy
- 51 Hoosier state (abbr.)
- 53 Follow
- 55 Sheltered glen
- 56 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
- 57 God (Sp.)
- 58 Auto club
- 59 At present
- 60 Pipe fitting type

DOWN

- 1 Brought about
- 2 Evening (Fr.)
- 3 Salad fish
- 4 Daily record
- 5 Debtor's note
- 6 Etches
- 7 Leak
- 8 Demons
- 9 Dance step
- 11 Compass point
- 13 Identifications (pl.)
- 18 Summer (Fr.)
- 20 Fatima's husband
- 22 Hesitated
- 23 Greek deity
- 24 Poems
- 25 Bravos (Sp.)
- 26 "Auld Lang"
- 28 General's assistant
- 29 Ripped
- 30 Was indebted to
- 31 Shabby clothing
- 33 Vardict
- 39 By birth
- 40 Depression initials
- 42 Supply with funds
- 43 College
- 44 Sooner state (abbr.)
- 45 Coloring
- 47 Disencumber
- 48 Blue-pencil to
- 49 Blackthorn fruit
- 50 Trojan mountain
- 52 Recent (prefix)
- 54 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	A	N	A	S	S	O	N	E
S	E	E	R	H	O	N	E	S
A	G	E	K	I	N	G	A	D
C	A	L	M	S	U	E	S	A
N	E	A	R	E	S	T	S	H
C	I	D	H	I	E			
I	D	A	A	R	I			
S	E	A	T	E	N	A	B	L
J	E	S	T	E	N	E	L	E
A	N	T	E	S	E	N	O	R
B	A	A	A	S	C	O	T	A
O	T	I	A	T	O	N	E	S
T	E	E	R	E	S	E	T	E

Today in history

Today is Friday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1977. There are 30 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice in French Marshal Foch's railway car in the forest of Compiègne, France.

On this date:

In 1620, the Pilgrims signed a compact aboard the Mayflower while anchored off Cape Cod.

In 1889, the state of Washington became the 42nd state in the Union.

In 1921, the Washington disarmament conference convened in the U.S. capital.

In 1933, the first of the great dust storms of the 1930s swept across North Dakota.

In 1942, in World War II, the Germans completed their occupation of France.

In 1971, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty to return the island of Okinawa to Japan. Ten years ago, President



If it Fitz

Euphemisms rescue well-wired thieves

By JIM FITZGERALD

Louis Lee admitted stealing \$73,398. The judge told him to pay the money back within nine months and sent him home. Lee didn't spend one hour in jail.

Jack Frost was walking to a restaurant in downtown Detroit. A cop arrested him for loitering. Frost spent the night in jail.

Moral: Justice stinks. You probably read about Lee. He's a lawyer, currently disbarred, and he has influential friends. He was treasurer of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's campaign fund, and he was Young's fund-raising representative to Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

You never heard of Jack Frost. He is not the Frost found on pumpkins this time of year. He is laid off from his job at a mattress factory, and he shoots a lot of pool at the Anchor Bar in downtown Detroit.

Lawyer Lee swiped \$33,500 from Mayor Young's political fund, and \$39,898 from a client's trust fund. He was charged with embezzlement which is a euphemism for stealing. The courts make this euphemism available only to thieves who are sneaky enough to steal without using a gun, and rich enough to hire a lawyer who knows where the euphemisms are sold.

Had Lee been found guilty of embezzlement, he would have faced 20 years imprisonment. Lee currently earns \$15,600 annually working for a real estate firm in Washington, D.C. He lives in a \$400-a-month apartment and leases a 1976 Cadillac and a 1976 Oldsmobile. Twenty

years in prison would put a slight crimp in his lifestyle.

So it was necessary to stretch the euphemism. Just as easily as "stealing" had been shined into "embezzlement," more polish was applied and "embezzlement" became "attempted embezzlement." Presto.

Lee pleaded guilty to attempted embezzlement. This reduced charge called for a maximum penalty of five years in prison, or a minimum of probation. If Lee makes restitution, Judge Joseph Gillis said, he "will probably get probation."

If you are not a lawyer, you may be wondering what is the difference between embezzlement and attempted embezzlement.

Lee did not reach into the till and then draw back his hand, changing his mind. He took the money and made a clean getaway. It was many months before he was caught.

The word "caught" is the key to the distinction. If Lee hadn't been caught, his crime would have been embezzlement. The charge could not have been reduced to attempted embezzlement if he hadn't been caught.

Understand? It would be clever of you to keep this distinction in mind the next time you rob a gas station. If you are caught, the charge should be attempted theft. If you hire a lawyer who has access to the euphemism department, you should be eligible for probation.

If you are not caught, what are you worrying about? Enjoy your loot. As for Jack Frost, there is an obvious

question. Could he have been charged with attempted loitering rather than loitering?

Frost lives in an apartment in Detroit's Cass Corridor. Around 3 a.m. on Aug. 7, he was walking to a nearby restaurant on Woodward Ave. He paused to talk to a friend. A patrol car pulled up and, a few minutes later, Frost was in a jail cell, charged with "loitering on a public sidewalk."

Why? Frost is not a vagrant. There were no warrants out against him. He showed the policemen two pieces of identification, proving he lived in the neighborhood. But Frost is a tall, lanky dude who wears wild clothes and talks the language of the street. He has an unusual name which the arresting officer couldn't quite believe. He doesn't look at all like lawyer Louis Lee. Frost went directly to jail with no stop along the way to smell the euphemisms.

Subsequently I asked a good lawyer about loitering. "There is no such thing as loitering in a public place. The charge is unconstitutional. Frost should sue the city," he said.

After the humiliation and dangers of a night in jail, Frost made bond. At his court appearance a month later the referee dismissed the charge because, he ruled, the night in jail was punishment enough for loitering.

It is almost punishment enough for stealing \$73,398.

Isn't that a crock? "Crock" is a reverse euphemism meaning different people receive different justice. It isn't fair; it's a crock.

Berry's World

"I want to file a reverse discrimination suit!"

Carter uses creative cancellation

By WALTER R. NEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Air Force One always ready and a whole world out there waiting, foreign travel has become a trademark — and a tool — of the jet-age White House.

The crises that have sent presidents aloft and abroad have often been political rather than diplomatic. Somehow, a picture by the Berlin Wall does more for the image than one at the Washington Monument.

Richard M. Nixon, for ex-

ample, turned foreign tourist in the waning days of his truncated presidency, as if to change the subject. He couldn't.

Now President Carter has discovered a new use for presidential travel: cancellation or, perhaps, creative cancellation. The possibilities are limitless. The secret is staying home.

He has, Carter told the nation Tuesday night, postponed "a major overseas trip until after Christmas because of the paramount importance of developing an effective energy plan

this year."

"I have no doubt that this is the right decision, because the other nations of the world — allies and adversaries alike — await our energy decisions with great interest and concern," Carter said.

The White House had announced that Carter would journey to nine nations in 12 days, beginning Nov. 22. Then the president said he'd call off the 25,000-mile mission unless Congress had completed action on his energy program before takeoff time. Congress isn't go-

ing to make the timetable so Carter isn't going to make the trip.

An advance party had covered the route, to work on security, communications and the countless details that go with presidential travel. Nations Carter wasn't going to visit, like West Germany, had been placated with assurances that he'd get there later. In some of the capitals he was going to visit there are signs of annoyance at what, in diplomatic terms, was a last-minute cancellation.

So the postponement is not without cost.

But consider the benefits. Simply by staying put, Carter has focused attention on his campaign for energy legislation, now in the hands of House and Senate negotiators. He's had trouble dramatizing the issue. Now he's cast himself as a president willing to sacrifice a major journey to faraway places to stay in Washington and tend to the business of getting energy bills passed.

There isn't much he can do except keep saying that he wants his program approved. But the gesture ought to count

for something. And it would, in fact, be politically embarrassing if what's left of the Carter energy program went through the final congressional shredder while the president was in Lagos.

This being his first use of the creative cancellation, Carter may not have used the tactic to its full potential. He could, for example, have gone on with the trip as far as Saudi Arabia, and called off the rest of it to fly home from Riyadh or Jidda to deal with the energy program.

That would have drawn higher marks for drama.

Thor sails again

QURNA, Iraq (AP) — Thor Heyerdahl, the Viking who sailed the Pacific and Atlantic on primitive craft, is about to set out on a voyage to nowhere in particular on a replica of a reed boat used by the ancient Sumerians.

His objective, he says, is to determine how far the Sumerians could have gone on their boats made of marsh reeds and possibly where they did go.

Now 63, Heyerdahl says he expects this to be his last ocean expedition. His chief navigator and

radio operator, Norman Baker, a 48-year-old construction engineer from New Rochelle, N.Y., calls the venture a "voyage of destruction" because the idea is the sail the reed craft onward until it can go no farther.

The boat is made of berdi reeds from the marshes of Iraq, where the Sumerians lived as long ago as 4000 B.C.

The launching place here on the Tigris often is called the cradle of civilization and the site of the Biblical Garden of Eden.

'Public afraid of own youth'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Price Daniel Jr. told the Texas Coalition for Juvenile Justice today that "frankly, the public is increasingly afraid of its own youth."

The candidate for attorney general said more crime is committed by children under 15 than by adults over the age of 25. He said the number of juveniles arrested last year, almost 88,000, was 150 per cent more than the total arrested in 1960. For the same period there was only an increase of 16 per cent in the number of adults arrested.

"We should steel our determination to increase our delinquency prevention efforts and to use the most effective possible means to help those juvenile offenders who enter the juvenile justice system," the Democratic contender said.

"I do believe, however, that massive new funds must be expended on the juvenile justice system. Rather we should develop new priorities for spending the funds already allocated

to juvenile justice. We should not need new dollars — just new priorities," Daniel said.

He said he felt that the "true basis for fighting delinquency must come with instilling respect for the law in our chil-

dren. But respect for the law must be earned. It cannot simply be demanded. . . . We must continually strive to improve our justice system so that it may earn the respect of our youth."

"Buford Pusser... Now there was a man!"

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Adventures of the true life hero...
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Starring **BO SVENSON** as Buford Pusser in FINAL CHAPTER-WALKING TALL
Co-starring **MARGARET BRYE** and **FORREST TUCKER** in CAPRI THEATRE
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Produced by **CHARLES R. PUGH** Directed by **JOCK MACLETT**
Music by **WALTER SCHWAB** An American International release

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Adults 2.00—Kids 1.00—Fri. 7:00-9:15—Sat. 2-7-9:15

MODEL MAKING
MYSTIC, Conn. (AP) — The art of ship model making is the subject of a new exhibit — "Model Making Today" — at Mystic Seaport.

The show includes 40 models that range from 3 1/2-inch miniatures to fully-rigged, four-foot vessels. The models range from clipper ships to steamboats, schooners, skiffs and a Japanese whaling sampan.

Use a pan of water when peeling and cleaning vegetables and fruits rather than letting the sink tap run.

RECEIVE UP TO \$100.00 FREE FOOD WITH PURCHASE OF LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN

YOU BUY THE OVEN... WE BUY THE FOOD!

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	Look at these features: 4 Litton features: Microprocessor memory control lets you pre-set temperatures or time and cooking speed. At the touch of a finger, you can pre-heat, defrost, reheat, cook, or any other function. The program is stored in memory. The program is used as it cooks automatically.	\$75.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE
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	You can match your needs. An auto cook light lets you know when the food is done. The oven will stop when you reach the desired temperature. The program is stored in memory. The program is used as it cooks automatically.	\$50.00 FOOD CERTIFICATE

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How can a reclining chair be so comfortable that you'll find yourself dozing off at an instant's notice and yet be a smart beautiful piece of furniture at the same time? The reason is famous Berkline's designers ability of combining built-in comfort without sacrificing the decorator look. See for yourself and choose just the right recliner for your particular room.

Early American ROCK-A-LOUNGER
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2 ways to assure your comfort, rock or recline. Reversible seat cushion. Spill-proof Oilfin fabric.

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Lets you rock or stretch out full-length. In durable, rich looking combination of vinyl and Oilfin upholstery. A great seat value!

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ROCK-A-LOUNGER
Sit, rock and relax.

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Designed for deep-lasting comfort. Lush deep tufted leather-like vinyl styled with a personality all of its own. Rock or recline effortlessly.

WALLAWAY RECLINER
The recliner built especially for those who have a space problem. Recliner can sit just 3 inches from the wall and you can full recline without moving the chair due to special "wallaway" mechanism designed by Berkline. It's smart looking, too!

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\$166

All Berkline recliners drastically reduced. 147 in stock to choose from in velvets, vinyls, herculon and nylon.

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Lounging T.V. Viewing Full Recline
Easy room arranging since chair may be placed just 3" from the wall. Will not touch wall in any position. A great space saver!

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Costumed clowns bid pal goodbye

DALLAS (AP) — J-Bo wouldn't have known "Mr. Glitter," "Mickey, the Bum," "Pointus Pig" and "Winkle" without their colorful costumes. So that's the way they came to his funeral.

The costumed members of the Rainbow Park Players were among 250 mourners to pay their last respects to 7-year-old James A. Bowling Jr., the 1976 regional poster child for the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

After the services, "Love Bug" and "Quintin Penguin III" joined the procession walking with J-Bo's open casket. "Mr. Glitter," one of the last to pass, kissed the boy.

The presence of the troupe of characters fulfilled one of J-Bo's final wishes. The boy, who met the players at a backyard carnival last summer, died Monday en route to Children's Medical Center.

Entering the solemn funeral home chapel in costume — with grease paint for some — posed no problem for the players. "Mr. Glitter," Dee Dewayne Beavers said after the Wednesday funeral.

"That's the way that he knew us all, and we were asked by the family to come that way," Beavers said.

"There was a love that surrounded him that just grasped everyone who came close to him," Beavers said. "He seemed to know the situation he was in and accepted it more readily than most around him."

The Rainbow Park Players include local musicians, actors and actresses who usually perform at L'Love Entertainment Center.

They saw J-Bo for the final time last Saturday at a festival where the boy was the honored guest.

Beavers said the players have planned to hold a memorial carnival each year on July 28 — J-Bo's birthday. "We've dedicated ourselves to this project."

Two men in simple blue costumes also attended the funeral. They were two Dallas police officers who had met J-Bo at the backyard carnival last summer.

The pair had volunteered to escort the funeral procession to the cemetery.

626 blacks arrested

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Police swept through the black township of Atteridgeville-Faulsville, arresting 626 blacks in a six-hour raid which authorities called a drive to combat criminal elements.

Brig. H.L. Abbott, division commander of police for northern Transvaal province, said Thursday's raid outside Pretoria was not connected with student unrest which has erupted intermittently since June 1976.

Among those arrested were 198 schoolchildren. Police said they would determine if any of the children should be referred to institutions. South Africa operates welfare homes for homeless black children.

Abbott said 410 persons were arrested for violation of passbook laws that require blacks to carry identity books and obtain government permission to live and work in white areas. The laws are used by the white government to control the movement of blacks in urban areas.

Eight blacks were charged with possession of stolen property, five with public violence, four with possession of marijuana and one with illegal possession of a gasoline.

Police surrounded the township Thursday morning and began stopping cars and buses moving in and out of the area. The police action followed the government's massive crack-

down last month on opponents of its apartheid policy of racial segregation. On Oct. 18, the government banned 18 black organizations, closed two black-oriented newspapers and detained more than 60 persons.

Also Thursday, American U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young told the governing board of the National Council of Churches in New York that South African Prime Minister John Vorster must be living a hell on earth because of apartheid.

Young said the mandatory arms embargo ordered by the U.N. Security Council after the October crackdown was "the first serious opposition to apartheid." He said he hoped that action would bring about change in South Africa.

Jury deadlocked in midwife trial

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A deadlocked state district court jury has been given a three-day rest before resuming deliberations in the trial of a Brownsville male midwife accused of injuring an infant's head with forceps during delivery.

The jury deliberated unsuccessfully for more than four hours Thursday before reporting that it was deadlocked 7-5. State District Judge Darrell Hester instructed the jury to resume deliberations Monday morning.

The jury did not reveal if the 7-5 vote favored conviction or acquittal. Prosecutors allege Miguel Oriuela, 44, caused brain damage when he "mashed" the head of Juan Martin Valenciano with a pair of forceps during delivery on June 18.

The child, the shape of whose head appears normal, was hospitalized for about three weeks and is now at home with his parents.

In final arguments Thursday, Assistant District Attorney Joe K. Hendley told the jury: "He (Oriuela) is not an ordinary midwife. He is a man who set himself up in the community as a doctor. His attendants... all referred to him as doctor. He tried to act like a doctor and in doing so, he marked the child for life."

"Every mistreatment and defoulment he did to the mother and child, he did intentionally," added Hendley. Admitting the prosecution's case was built upon circumstantial evidence, Assistant District Attorney James Mardis

told the jury, "He (Oriuela) was a man who rushed mothers along, delivering babies before they were ready to be born."

But defense attorney Hector Uribe vigorously attacked the indictment, maintaining there was no proof that Oriuela "had mashed the skull of the child with an instrument."

"In fact, their own witness, Dr. Suzanne Posnette, testified the skull was not even fractured, much less mashed."

Dr. Posnette, a prosecution witness on Wednesday who attended the child at the hospital emergency room, said the infant exhibited some signs of possible brain damage, although admitting it would be hard to confirm any brain damage until the child was ready to walk and talk.

Uribe also challenged the prosecution's contention that Oriuela acted "intentionally, recklessly, knowingly with criminal negligence."

"What would be his motive to intentionally injure a child?" Uribe asked. "Does a man act recklessly when he tries to save the life of a child?"

"Are we going to tell midwives they can't use whatever knowledge they have? Are we going to tell them they have to call an ambulance while the baby is suffocating in the birth canal?" he asked.

Prosecutors have said this trial would be a test of public opinion on midwifery, an accepted practice among the predominantly Mexican-American population of South Texas.

Oriuela and his wife also face other charges stemming from their operation of a midwife clinic in Brownsville.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Thursday Admissions
Lloyd E. Cole, Canadian.
Florence Saunders, 1033 Christine.
Mrs. Louisa Keoke, 1114 E. Francis.
Miriam Holmes, 1801 Beech.
Judy Brock, Pampa.
Helen Geyer, 1033 Terry Rd.
Lillie Hehegar, 210 Sunset Dr.
Dismissals
Jacquelyn Green, 2115 N. Nelson.
Robert Akers, 2109 N. Wells.
Hulle Beard, Pampa.
Sandy L. Alvarez, 925 E. Murphy.

Obituaries

KYLE GUTHRIE
PUEBLO, Colo. — Kyle Guthrie, brother of Luna Lee Guthrie and Troy C. Guthrie, both of Pampa, died Nov. 4. Services were Monday at Mountain View Cemetery in Pueblo.
Mr. Guthrie was preceded in death by another brother, Lane Guthrie, 70, of Las Vegas, Nev., who died Sept. 16.
Mr. Guthrie had worked as an auto mechanic for 47 years and had been a resident of Pueblo since 1941.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Stella Guthrie of the family home; a son, Darrel H. Guthrie of Arvada, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Glenda Sue Buis of Indianapolis, Ind., and Ms. Denna Kay Willis of Pueblo; another brother, Willard Guthrie of Clayton, N.M.; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

EDWARD P. CADRA
SHAMROCK — Edward P. Cadra, 58, died Thursday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.
Cadra was born in Shamrock and had lived in Papan most of his life. He married Virginia Petruzzio in Ambley, Pa. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and a trustee of Lela public school district. Mr. Cadra was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ronnie and Mark, all of the home; two daughters, Pam and Kim, both of the home; a sister, Mrs. Adella Schultz of St. Joseph, Mich.; four brothers, Elmer of Shamrock, Rudie of Berger, John of Perryton and Godfrey of Andrews.

CAROL R. DIRICKSON
Services are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home for Carol R. Dirickson of 328 Miami. Mr. Dirickson died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at High Plains Baptist Hospital.
He was born June 6, 1920 in Burk Burnett. He married Bessie Everett on Sept. 6, 1942. He was a retired employee of Four R Industrial Supply. He moved to Pampa in 1926. Mr. Dirickson was a veteran of World War II and when he came back to Pampa from the army in 1945, he went to work for Texas Furniture. He was a member of Community Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; a son, David Charles; one brother, Orville of Rapid City, S.D.; and one sister, Mrs. Thelma Faulk of Pampa.

Mainly about people
The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Community and Youth Center. Caller will be Phil Nolan of Borger.
Michael Howard Price, lineman apprentice for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa, will attend a three-year Lineman and Meterman Apprenticeship School Monday through Friday and Nov. 28-Dec. 9 in the Southwest Servicé CENTER in Amarillo.
Reward. Lost between Friday, November 4, 5:30 p.m. and Saturday, November 5, 1 p.m. Small, black and white Hamp pig, from Price Road pens. Pig is a 4-H Project. If found please call 665-3764 or 665-3355. (Adv.)

Police report
The Pampa police responded to 39 calls during the 24 hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.
An accident occurred on the 900 block of West Kentucky at 6:12 p.m. Minor damage was done to both vehicles.
Robert L. Thompson of 1104 Neel Rd. advised that two white males took two cases of beer from a beer truck parked at 417 W. Foster. The subjects were located in Central Park. They were placed in jail and charged with theft over \$5 and under \$200. One subject was charged with public intoxication.
A non-injury accident at the 2400 block of Comanche occurred at 8:38 p.m.
James S. Smith of 2500 Aspen reported an unknown person or persons shot out the windows on the drivers side of his 1969 Chevy Impala while at the high school parking lot.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:
Wheat..... \$2.48 bu
Corn..... \$2.28 bu
Soybeans..... \$4.90 bu
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:
Franklin Life..... 29 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life..... 29 1/4
Southland Financial..... 29 1/4
St. West Life..... 29 3/4
The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot/Jickman, Inc.
Bethlehem..... 23 1/2
Cobalt..... 46
Celanese..... 44
Cities Service..... 21 1/2
DIA..... 28 1/2
Gatty..... 127
Kerr-McGee..... 49
Penny's..... 24 1/2
Phillips..... 20
PZA..... 28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service..... 23
Standard Oil of Indiana..... 42
Texaco..... 27 1/2

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
Temperatures climbed rapidly into the 60s and 70s across Texas today after a night in which temperatures plunged into the 20s and 30s over most of the state, including a chilling 38-degree reading at Alice in South Texas.
The Texas weather picture was dominated today by a large dome of high pressure, causing clear skies and light winds. No rain was mentioned in the forecasts today and forecasters indicate that it will be a pleasant weekend over the entire state although temperatures will again plunge into the 30s and 40s Saturday morning.

National weather
By The Associated Press
A storm system with high winds and some snow moved northeast today after giving a taste of winter on Thursday to much of the upper Midwest.
As Minnesota and Michigan dug out from as much as 14 inches of snow, New York and New Jersey residents tried to cope with flooding that began earlier in the week and the South braced for an overnight freeze.
Scattered snow was reported overnight in the Great Lakes region and the Appalachians, and travelers were advised to be cautious.
Winds gusting to 30 mph were recorded from the Great Lakes to the mid-Atlantic coast states.

Kidnap suspects shot

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two men badly wounded in a shootout with a police stake-out team in suburban Amsterdam were identified today as West German terrorists sought in the kidnaping and murder of industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer.

The federal Criminal Office in Weisbaden, West Germany, said police were sent to Amsterdam and used fingerprints to identify Christoph Wackernagel, 26, a former actor.

He and a man whose Dutch authorities believe to be 33-year-old Rolf Clemens Wagner were arrested after Thursday night's gun-and-grenade battle with police.

Amsterdam Prosecutor A.N. Messchaert said Wagner's identification was "almost certain," but there was some doubt because the men carried forged papers.

Police said one man was hit in the chest and stomach and the other in the head. One man reportedly underwent emergency surgery. Three policemen suffered minor injuries.

West German authorities have identified Wackernagel and Wagner as members of the Red Army Faction.

The terrorist band, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang, claimed responsibility for killing Schleyer, who headed the West German employers association. He was abducted Sept. 5 in Cologne and his body was found in the trunk of a car

in Mulhouse, France, on Oct. 19, the day after West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner in Somalia, and freed 86 hostages aboard.

Despite reports that police were looking for a woman who fled the scene of Thursday's shooting, Messchaert said: "There were no indications that any more people were involved."

He said police had staked out an apartment in a residential area of western Amsterdam after they stumbled onto the building while hunting the abductors of Dutch multi-millionaire Maurits Caransa.

The prosecutor did not indicate the two wounded suspects were involved in the kidnaping of Caransa, who was arrested in Amsterdam.

Jail death probed
DALLAS (AP) — An investigation is under way today into the death of a Dallas man who was arrested late Thursday by vice control officers.

A Dallas police spokesman said Danny Lee White, 22, was arrested while wearing women's clothing and had verbally approached an officer.

Vice Control Officer James D. Ratley said White struggled with officers at the time of his arrest, struggled and briefly escaped while being transported to the police station and later scuffled with officers inside the station.

Vermell Meador quits at Highland

Miss Vermell Meador, director of nursing service at Highland General Hospital for the past 23 years, has resigned effective this afternoon.

Miss Meador's resignation followed an executive session of the board of managers Tuesday during which her employment was discussed, according to County Judge Don Hinton.

Miss Meador told the News Thursday her plans were "indefinite" but that she'd received several job offers since her resignation was submitted.

Guy Hazlett, hospital director, said the resignation would be processed "the same as any other resignation," and added that he expected to fill the position within the next 30 days.

Amtrak may shut down

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Financially troubled Amtrak says it might have to shut down its entire system next summer unless it can cancel train services costing more than \$60 million to operate.

In a letter sent to all senators and representatives Thursday, Amtrak listed several trains being considered for cancellation. The routes extend into every geographical region of the nation and many congressmen are expected to protest the projected loss of services in their areas.

An Amtrak spokesman denied the letter was intended as an attempt to squeeze more money out of Congress. He said House and Senate conferees last week had written the bottom line on how much money the corporation will receive in fiscal year 1978.

The national rail passenger corporation said that as a starter it is recommending that its board of directors discontinue the Floridaian between Chicago and Florida.

The corporation earlier had asked Congress for \$56.5 million in supplemental appropriations for the fiscal year. While awaiting congressional action, Amtrak announced plans to cancel several trains, including 22 of the 120 operated daily in the busy northeast corridor serving Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The conferees agreed on giving Amtrak only an extra \$8 million and instructed the corporation to call off the planned cancellations, most of which were to have gone into effect last Sunday. They also directed Amtrak to operate within its new total budget of \$496.5 million.

Amtrak said in its letter that its alternative was to speed up a process already underway of identifying entire routes to be abandoned or restructured.

Catholics who remarried now accepted

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Roman Catholics who are divorced and remarry no longer will be excommunicated from the church and the stigma is wiped out for those who did so in the past, the U.S. National Conference of Bishops has announced.

The conference said Thursday Pope Paul VI has agreed to lift the penalty in line with a request approved by the American bishops at their general meeting in Chicago last May.

This penalty was imposed by the Plenary Council of Baltimore in 1864 but has applied only to American Catholics.

However, the bishops stressed that lifting excommunication does not restore the right of the remarried Catholic to receive the sacraments such as penance and Holy Eucharist.

Russell Shaw, spokesman for the conference, said the action is a symbolic gesture of reconciliation inviting people to again think of themselves as Catholics. He said an excommunicated person is outside the church and not authorized to participate fully in public worship.

Border war continues

TEL AVIV (AP) — Palestinian and Israeli gunners exchanged rocket and artillery fire on the Lebanese border Friday, and a bomb exploded in southern Israel, slightly wounding a child, police said.

The bomb, planted by terrorists, went off in the town of Qiryat Gat, 40 miles south of Tel Aviv, a spokesman said.

Informed sources in Damascus and a pro-Syrian newspaper in Beirut reported that Syria is pressuring the Palestinians to abide by a cease-fire in southern Lebanon and not give Israel any excuse to launch more strikes across the border.

They said Syrian President Hafez Assad has strongly urged Yasir Arafat and other leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization to unilaterally de-fuse the southern Lebanese conflict.

In other developments: —Prime Minister Menahem Begin issued an appeal for peace directly to the Egyptian people, and said he would welcome President Anwar Sadat to Israel to discuss Middle East peace. Sadat said Wednesday that he was prepared even to go before the Israeli parliament to negotiate peace.

—Israel granted clemency to Fatma Barnawi, one of the first Arab women imprisoned for urban terrorism after the 1967

war, and deported her to Jordan.

Earlier in the day Katyusha rockets fired from Lebanon struck near an Israeli border settlement and Israeli gunners returned the fire, the military command said.

A spokesman said there were no injuries or property damage on the Israeli side. Israeli troops along the border with Lebanon went on alert after the early morning attack.

The rockets were said to have landed near Yiron, a collective farm or kibbutz. Yiron is two miles south of the frontier and 20 miles east of the coastal town of Nahariya where three Israelis were killed in Palestinian shelling from Lebanon earlier this week.

The Israeli air force Wednesday bombed and strafed targets in southern Lebanon in what the military command said was retaliation for the Nahariya deaths.

Israel said its attacks were aimed at Palestinian guerrilla bases but officials in Lebanon said most of those killed Wednesday — more than 100 persons — were civilians, including many women and children.

Israel supports right-wing Christians who are trying to drive Palestinian guerrillas out of Lebanon's southern border region.

4-H to honor Crockett, Cindy Gage

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co said today its male employees exposed to the fungicide DBCP, suspected as a cause of sterility, did not appear to be less fertile than other males.

Sperm counts from Dow employees here who were "associated with the production of DBCP" were about the same as sperm counts from a group of workers who were not exposed, Dow said.

Both groups of men showed sperm counts "within the normal distribution pattern for sperm counts," a Dow statement said.

Dow collected sperm from 249 workers who had been exposed to DBCP here and 77 who had not. All were volunteers, Dow said.

"In both cases, two-thirds of the employees tested at or above 40 million sperm per milliliter of semen," said Dr. David B. Johns, medical director of Dow's Michigan Division, which made the DBCP.

A milliliter is a cubic centimeter, about 6 percent of a cubic inch.

Johns said physicians consid-

Dow workers still fertile

er 40 to 50 million sperm per milliliter normal.

About 63 percent of both groups had counts above 50 million. Of the exposed workers, 32.1 percent had counts of less than 40 million and 6.8 percent less than 10 million, compared to 32.5 percent and 6.5 percent of the non-exposed workers.

Dow said it intended to see how work histories of individual workers were associated with sperm counts.

Results will be given to government agencies, Dow said.

"We have a lot more work to do to complete this study, but on the basis of the sperm count results, and the comparison of the two groups, I don't see any group abnormality; I don't see a problem. What I do see is a group pattern that to me appears normal," Johns said.

Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — Ballet star Rudolf Nureyev's most famous partner, British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, is asking the Soviet Embassy in London to grant Nureyev's plea that his family be allowed to visit him in the West.

Ballerinas Lynn Seymour and Georgina Parkinson joined Miss Fonteyn on Thursday as she delivered to the embassy a petition with 170,000 signatures supporting Nureyev's request.

Nureyev, who now lives in the United States, defected 16 years ago and has tried unsuccessfully to get permission for his widowed mother, now 74, and his sister and niece to visit him.

"We were not received," said Miss Fonteyn. "We just left the petition on the doorstep."

NEW YORK (AP) — Golda Meir and Mayor Abraham Beame will be presented with the American Jewish Congress 1977 Stephen Wise Award Sunday.

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will present the award to Mrs. Meir "for a lifetime of courageous and inspiring leadership of the Jewish people." The former Israeli prime minister was a delegate to the first American Jewish Congress convention in 1918.

Mayor-elect Edward Koch will present the bronze medal to Beame, the city's first Jewish mayor, "for a distinguished career of service to the City of New York."

user although he sometimes took too many prescription medicines.

"I get angry that people can't accept our Shelby County medical examiner's diagnosis that Elvis died of hypertensive heart disease and not from the use of multiple drugs," said Becky Yancey.

Mrs. Yancey, 36, returned to Memphis this week to promote her book, "My Life With Elvis."

She was Presley's personal secretary for 13 years until she resigned in 1975 to devote more time to her family. Presley died Aug. 16 at the age of 42.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rep. Paul "Pete" McCloskey says he and John Ehrlichman have bought a vacation home in Santa Fe, N.M., which both will use as "a place to get away from it all."

Ehrlichman, once top domestic affairs adviser to former President Nixon, is serving a prison term in Arizona for his role in the Watergate scandal.

McCloskey, a California Republican, introduced a impeachment resolution after Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, and in 1972 challenged Nixon for the Republican nomination.

Ehrlichman and McCloskey were teammates on the 1950 Stanford Law School debate team, and renewed their friendship after Nixon resigned, McCloskey said Thursday in an interview.

The two are equal partners in the \$89,000 pueblo-style house, paying \$40,000 cash and taking a mortgage on the rest, he said.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: All the boys at school confide in me like I was their mother or something. They're always asking my advice on how to get dates with some of the really neat girls they have a crush on.

Is there some witty or catchy phrase I can throw out to let them know that I am available?

Also, my folks are taking me to Hawaii over the Christmas holidays, and I'd like to lose about 30 pounds in a month. I'd sure like to look cute for the trip, so please hurry your answer. Sign me...

PUDGY

DEAR PUDGY: One problem at a time, starting with the one that's probably responsible for the others. You can lose weight by going on a serious diet under a doctor's supervision, but don't expect to shed 30 pounds in 30 days. It took you longer than that to pile it on.

Boys treat you like their mothers because you probably remind them of THEIRS. When you look more like a girl they want to date, they'll realize that you are "available," and you won't need a catchy phrase with which to catch them.

DEAR ABBY: I am a registered nurse who has worked for a competent physician for 15 years.

Every hour at least one person calls and says, "I have a virus. Ask the doctor if I can run in on my lunch hour for a shot."

Abby, what this country needs is a sidewalk booth operated on the same principle as a cigarette machine. The patient could deposit a coin, stick his arm in a slot, select his own medication and get a shot.

People keep asking, "Whatever happened to the good old-fashioned family doctor who made house calls?"

Well, I'd like to know whatever happened to the good old-fashioned trusting patient who let the doctor diagnose the case and prescribe the treatment?

SANTA MONICA

DEAR SANTA: The old-fashioned family doctor was succeeded by a new breed who found he could practice more effectively in his office or in a hospital. And the "old-fashioned patient" has yielded to a generation mostly covered by medical insurance—with a tendency to overuse medical care.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those people who eat like a horse and never put on a pound. Most of my friends tell me I'm too thin, and someone is always giving me a remedy that will fatten me up. I have tried everything, but I can't seem to gain.

I've had people I hardly know walk up to me, stretch their fingers around my waist, and say, "Gee, you're skinny!" They'd never walk up to a fat person and say, "Gee, you're fat!"

I have been hurt so many times by these rude remarks. Will you please give me a good snappy comeback that will put them in their places?

TOO THIN

DEAR TOO THIN: Silence is often the most effective response to a rude remark. But do see a doctor, dear. He may enjoy "fattening someone up"—for a change.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB— I need information and help with a condition called transient cerebral ischemia. I am 61 years of age. I momentarily blacked out and my left leg was paralyzed momentarily. Now I am having muscle spasms in my right leg. These come at any time.

My cholesterol count is 225, weight 146. The doctors gave me Quinamm for the muscle spasms; what I want is help for the ischemia.

DEAR READER— These episodes are also called transient ischemic attacks abbreviated as TIA, and some like to call them "little strokes."

The hallmark of such episodes is their transient nature—momentary paralysis with recovery or momentary loss of speech or other signs we associate with a stroke, but they don't last.

There are several theories as to what causes them. Some think they are caused by small parts of a larger clot in the arteries of the neck breaking off and going with the circulation to the brain. Still others think they are associated with an increased tendency of the small platelet cells in the blood to clump and cause an obstruction in a small artery to the brain.

I am sure your doctors have evaluated your neck vessels carefully. Regardless of what is the underlying mechanism of such attacks, many patients seem to do well by taking some anti-clotting medicine, such as Coumadin. There is a national study now in progress on the possible benefits of aspirin, since it has an anti-clotting action too.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-3, Stroke: Cerebral Vascular

Accident—Cerebral Thrombosis, which includes a short discussion on TIAs. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Meanwhile, your cholesterol level sounds fine. Keeping your cholesterol down, your blood pressure down, and avoiding cigarettes is the best program a person can do on his own.

I don't know whether your muscle spasms in your leg is related to your TIA or not, or for that matter, even to disease of the arteries, but your doctors will know on the basis of their examination. The medicines containing quinine are often very helpful in controlling muscle spasm or leg cramps.

DEAR DR. LAMB— I work in an institution and the cooks claim that just being around food can cause one to gain weight. Any truth to this?

DEAR READER— Yes. Why? Because when many people are around food they have a habit of eating it. It isn't looking at it that is the problem, it is eating it. It is a severe test of will power for a person who likes to eat—and most people do—to prepare food and not eat it. That is why I have so much empathy for mothers or anyone who cooks the family food. A taste here and a taste there mounts up.

I have one friend who eats very little—at the table—but if you counted what she eats before and after the meal in the kitchen that would be another story. One good adjunct to a diet is an empty refrigerator.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers
Polly Cramer

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY—How can I safely clean a long haired white toy poodle? It cannot be soaked in a liquid as it is stuffed with a paper-like stuffing. The dry cleaner will not accept it for cleaning.—H.P.

DEAR H.P.—Have you tried using a dry cleaning fluid? The important thing is to use something that will not soak through to the stuffing so always test first. A dry shampoo might also work. If it is very dirty a heavy suds could be made with warm water and soap and then brush on the SUDS ONLY. Work quickly. Rinse by brushing on the clear water and shake well immediately and then rub dry with a bath towel. When dry, brush the hair.—POLLY.

How to keep piggyback plant green

I came home last night from a brief vacation and the instant I walked into the living room I saw one plant in dire need of water. It was the piggyback that hangs in a macrame holder about 2 feet back from the sunny, south-facing window. (Since a tall building across the street cuts off the direct rays of sun shortly after noon, I consider this exposure about the same as a window facing east.)

Unfortunately, of all the plants I have, my sitter forgot the piggyback, and once it goes into a dead faint for lack of water, full recovery may not be possible. When I saw mine, I dropped everything and rushed in to the kitchen sink for a shower and soaking. This morning all but a few of the oldest leaves are standing up, but if I know the piggyback, brown, dead spots will soon appear all over it.

So much for the bad news, now the good. House plants have been my hobby and personal therapy since I was about 10 years old. I'm going on 41 now and must have grown at least a thousand different varieties since my first begonias and oxalis. Of all these, some far more colorful, I still consider piggyback a favorite.

In fact, for an encouraging spot of living green on a desk or small table, hardly equals the piggyback, which is also called pickaback, thousands—mothers and youth—on—age. Botanists call it *Tolmiea menziesii* (toll-MEE uh men-ZEE-zee-eye). Apart from the piggyback's

fascinating habit of growing baby plants on top of the mature leaves, the other surprising fact is that it grows wild along the Pacific coast from northern California to Alaska. According to the "Good Housekeeping Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening," *tolmiea* is hardy outdoors to USDA Hardness Zone 8.



Piggyback

In other words, if you live where winter temperatures seldom fall below 10F., piggyback can be planted outdoors. In a shady, moist rock garden, a single plant will soon multiply into a colony. Scattered about the floor of a woodland, piggyback looks beautiful in the company of hardy ferns.

Indoors, piggyback is definitely a winner—until you let it dry out badly. In a nutshell, here's the care I recommend, plus what to do if things go wrong:

Light: If the daylight is bright enough for you to read or to do needlework by, piggyback should grow well. If light-starved the leaves and stems

grow long and pale, few and far between. If hot, direct sun strikes the leaves for too long they will grow abnormally short and yellowish, tightly bunched together.

Temperature: On the cool side is ideal during the winter heating season, say 55 to 70 F., but if the soil is always moist, average "house" and office temperatures are fine. Avoid drafts of hot, dry air blowing directly on the leaves.

Humidity: The more the better, but always in the presence of some fresh air. Piggyback takes to misting like a duck to water.

Soil: I use a mixture of equal parts all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss and vermiculite. For success, this needs to be kept evenly moist at all times. Piggyback shouldn't be left standing in water for more than a few hours, however.

Fertilizer: About once a month I apply fish emulsion diluted according to the label.

If sudden drought strikes your piggyback, as it did mine, here's the procedure I recommend:

Set the pot to soak in a basin or pail of water, mist or shower the leaves. If any turn entirely or mostly brown, trim them off. The extent of damage depends on the severity and duration of the dryness, as well as the age and general health of the plant. A brief wilt may cause little or no harm, but if allowed to happen repeatedly, any piggyback will go into irreversible decline. Although mealybugs

sometimes attack piggyback, its worst enemy is the red-spider-mite, which turns the leaves grayish with tiny black specks, cups them under and spreads webs all over. Prevention is the best cure. A healthy piggyback in moist soil, good light and fresh air that circulates freely is not likely to succumb.

If your piggyback gets spider-mites, wash the leaves in water daily. If, after two weeks, the mites persist, either get rid of the plant or spray with a miticide, following label

directions.

House Call

Q How can I root a piggyback leaf with a baby plant on top of it?

A Press the base of the old leaf into the surface of a small pot filled with moist vermiculite. You can leave the old leaf attached to the parent until a new root system forms, or clip it off at the beginning, but if you do, cover with a plastic bag or drinking glass until roots start.

Q My piggyback was

beautiful the first year or two, but now it looks sickly despite everything I do. What do you recommend?

A Root some of the old leaves that have healthy babies; discard the old plant. Piggyback is by nature short-lived.

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At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

I take my marriage vows seriously. All that jazz about better or worse, richer or poorer, sickness and health, I've handled it all—until my husband developed blind spots on the tennis court.

His first attack hit about seven months ago. I hit a ball well inside the serving court when I hear him yell, "LONG!"

I place my second serve which I watched clearly land on the line and he yelled, "WIDE!"

Naturally, I didn't want to upset him, so I waited until the end of the set (which he won) and led him off the court. "Be careful, dear," I advised gently. "There are two steps in front of you at 12 o'clock, then there are exactly 65 steps to the car with only one curb in between and I'll tell you about them."

"I am not blind," he said irritably, shaking his arm loose from mine.

"Of course you're not," I condescended. But I was worried.

However, at home, his super vision returned. He noted a phone was off the hook just by looking through a wall, correctly predicted his son was wearing his underwear right through a pair of shorts, and took me to task for the dust on top of our seven-foot refrigerator.

That weekend, when we returned to the court for a rematch, his vision once again failed him. Lobs that landed on the line were called "out" or "in," depending on whose lobs they were. If I had so much as a shoelace that went over the serving line, he would call, "FOOT FAULT!"

A girlfriend of mine said her husband suffered from the same malady. "It's tennis elbow of the eye," she said.

"Are you serious?" I giggled. "It's not funny," she said. "It's painful as all get out. Comes from missing too many shots that are in."

"Surely we can't be talking about the same thing."

"Maybe not," she said. "Does your husband sometime call it out before you even serve the ball? (I nodded.) Does he sometimes win an entire set without stepping a foot on the court? (Again I nodded.) Does his vision return when he is in the pro-shop? (Again I nodded.) There was a cure for it last year," she said. "Of course, I don't know what they call it this year."

"What did they call the cure last year?"

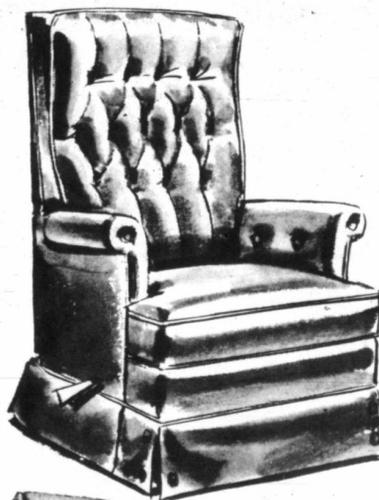
"Divorce."

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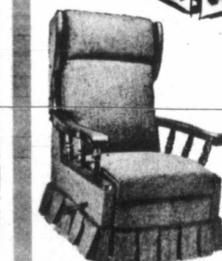
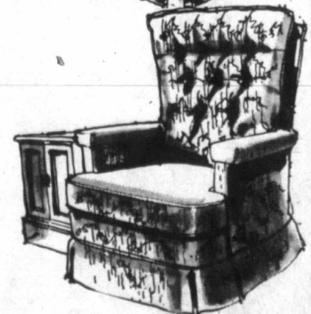
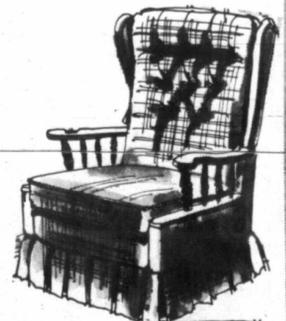
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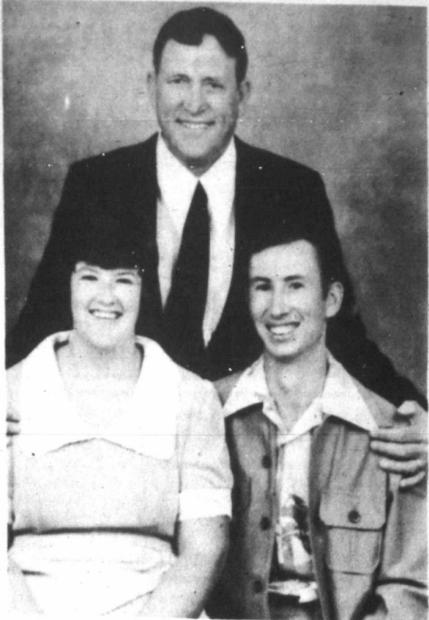
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Trio to sing here

The Jack Griffin Trio will sing at Highland Baptist Church, 1301 Banks, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19. The members include Jack, Deonna and Bill Griffin from Dill City, Okla. There will be no admission, but an offering will be taken.

Baha'i to celebrate

The Baha'i Communities throughout the Panhandle will observe the anniversary of the Birth of Baha'u'llah (Glory of God), founder of the faith in a public celebration at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pioneer Gas Co. Flame Room here.

Bill Griffith, chairman of the Amarillo Local Spiritual Assembly, will coordinate the

program, which includes selections from the Baha'i writings, prayers and a slide show.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent world religion that is working to establish the unity of mankind. It is based on the revelation of Baha'u'llah, who was born Mirza Husayn-'Ali, to a family of the Persian nobility, in the province of Nur, Iran, on Nov. 12, 1817.

Accused of heresy, Baha'u'llah was imprisoned, exiled, and tortured; he was stripped of his possessions by the Muslim clergy and government officials. For almost 40 years until his death in 1892 near Haifa, Israel, Baha'u'llah was kept a prisoner for his religious activities.

Evangelist to be with Baptists

The Rev. Gerald Swagerty of Amarillo will be the evangelist for services at the Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, which begin Sunday and continue through Nov. 20.

Swagerty has several years experience with revivals in Oklahoma and Texas.

James Greer, minister of music at South Georgia Baptist Church in Amarillo, will lead the music during the revival. He is a former Pampan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laven Greer of Pampa.

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Evening services Monday through Saturday are scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m., with the morning worship service at 11 a.m.



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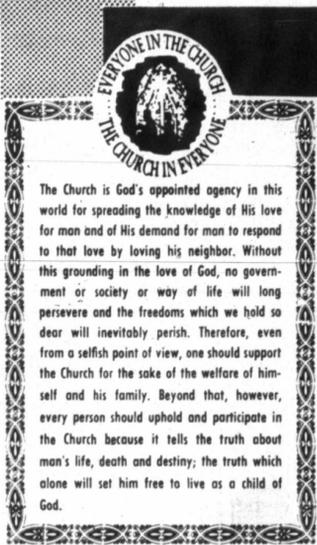
PLACIDITY

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee. Because he trusteth in thee." Isaiah 26:3

"The peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus." Phillipians 4:7

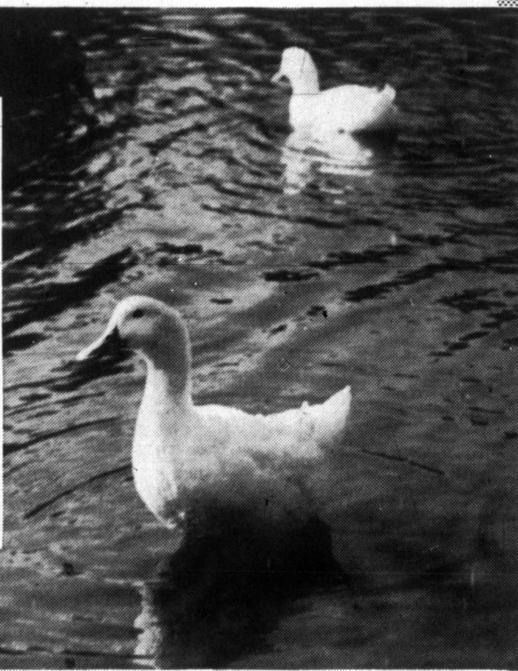
God has never promised life without trouble nor progress without striving. He has, however, promised that amid the tumult and strife He would give us an inner peace if we let Him live in our hearts.

Learn about this unusual peace offered to all freely.



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

Coleman Adv. Ser.



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Rev. Rick Jones Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Rev. Paul DeWitte 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. David Brecheen 1030 Love
First Assembly of God
Rev. Sam Brassfield 500 S. Cuyler
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Rev. John Galloway Lefors

Baptist
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Rev. Jack M. Greenwood 903 Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church
Rev. Ronald A. Harpster 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Ted Savage Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cane 203 N. West
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Rev. Rick Wadley 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. Milton Thompson Skellytown
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L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
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Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. John Hulse, Jr. Starkweather & Kingsmill
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Rev. Danny Courtney 326 Naida
Primera Iglesia Bautista Mexicana
Rev. Heliodora Silva 1113 Huff Rd.
Progressive Baptist Church
Rev. L.B. Davis 836 S. Gray
New Hope Baptist Church
Rev. J.T. Wilson 321 Albert St.
Grace Baptist Church
Pastor Maurice Korsmo 1425 Alcock

Bible Church of Pampa
-Mike Morris, Interim 2401 Alcock

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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
Father Francis J. Hynes C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

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Hi-Land Christian Church
Harold Starbuck, Minister 1615 N. Banks

Christian
First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
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Billy T. Jones, Minister 1612 W. Kentucky
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Ross Blasingame, Minister White Deer

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Rev. Dan W. Chatham Corner of West & Buckler

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Bishop Lavon B. Voyles 731 Sloan

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Rev. E. Dennis Smart 721 W. Browning

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Dr. Ralph T. Palmer 1633 N. Nelson

Foursquare Gospel
Rev. Charles Moran 712 Lefors

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Lamar-Full-Gospel-Assembly
Rev. Gene Allen 1200 S. Sumner

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Life Temple
Geraldine Broadbent, Pastor 944 S. Dwight

Lutheran
Zion Lutheran Church
Rev. Timothy Koenig 1200 Duncan

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Rev. J.W. Rosenberg 639 S. Barnes
First Methodist Church
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ESA dances for charity

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will sponsor a dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday with music by Cherry Rhone, a six-member band from Wichita Falls. Admission is \$15 per couple with free set ups. Proceeds will go to the club's local philanthropic projects such as the Senior Citizens Center. From left are Elsie Floyd, ESA president, with members Barbara Smethers, center, and Jerri Jones, right, making gifts for members of the Senior Citizens Center. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

AC slates seminar for disabled

Health care will be the topic of a seminar Saturday staged by the department of associate degree nursing at Amarillo College.

One objective of the meeting, said program director Naomi Brack, will be to "increase understanding of the disabled person's attitudes, behavior, and problems in expressing himself sexually."

The public meeting will open with registration at 7:30 a.m. in the Tech Med School Auditorium at 1400 Wallace Blvd., Amarillo. Registration costs \$5 for general admission; the fee for nursing students is \$2.

AC instructor Sharon Webb will moderate the program. Speakers in addition to Mrs. Brack will include Amarillo nursing representatives Mary Ellen Dietrik, Gloria Griffin, and Edith Rast; instructors Paul Vensel of the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas, Jackie Solomon of the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, and Patsy Heacock of West Texas State University; chaplain - intern John Pierpont of the Amarillo Hospital District; psychologist Jeffrey Mitchell, and internist Ted Nicklaus.

Such areas as general society, cardiac care, hemodialysis, spinal care, geriatric care, adolescence, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, pregnancy, and ostomy.

Movie scheduled

Sound of the Trumpet, a contemporary dramatic motion picture on the return of Christ, will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

The Rev. Gene Allen, pastor, invites the public.

Presbyterians set meal

Finishing the Course will be the sermon topic Sunday for the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray Street.

Elder James A. Holcomb will assist in the pulpit during the morning worship.

The Chancel Choir, under the direction of Sally Green, will present "Sing Unto the Lord," accompanied by Doris Good, church organist.

The Youth Fellowships will meet at Harvester Lanes at 5:30 p.m. for bowling.

The men in the church will host a Thanksgiving dinner to be prepared and served Nov. 20. Tickets will go on sale Sunday.

Christmas ornaments may be purchased in the West Room after church. Members of the junior high group made the ornaments with proceeds to go toward Christmas gifts for children in orphanages in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Events of the week include Bible Study in the home of Mrs. McHenry Lane at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

The worship and sacrament committee will meet in the West Room at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Church school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Worship service begins at 10:45 a.m.

The Public is Cordially Invited to a discussion of the

Bahá'í Faith

PLACE:
The Flame Room
220 N. Ballard

TIME
7:30 p.m.

DATE
November 12, 1977

Wild horses up for adoption

By LINDA KRAMER Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — It's not always easy being a foster parent, especially if your ward is a wild horse.

They eat just about anything in sight, but turn up their noses at handouts of oats and barley. And the unwary new owner may get a few bruises and rips in the process of establishing a proper parental relationship.

Thousands of wild horses facing starvation on the country's drought-stricken Western ranges have been corralled by the federal government and put up for adoption. The horses cannot be shot or sold because

they are protected by the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act of 1971.

"You have to keep your eyes on them," said Jay Sheffer, 33, owner of two wild horses. "They may try to nip at you a little bit at first. My colt got me on the butt the other day, but it didn't hurt much."

He got the horses by filling out an Adopt-A-Horse application attesting to his ability to care for them. The only cost was transportation to pick up the horses at a government corral in eastern Oregon.

Sheffer, a bank vice president, keeps the colt and a 5-year-old mare on his 22-acre

home about 45 miles from Portland. They broke through the first corral he built and destroyed several neighbors' fences before they were recaptured.

He said the horses are not ready for riding yet, but they are gentling down. They have

Newton to be revival guest

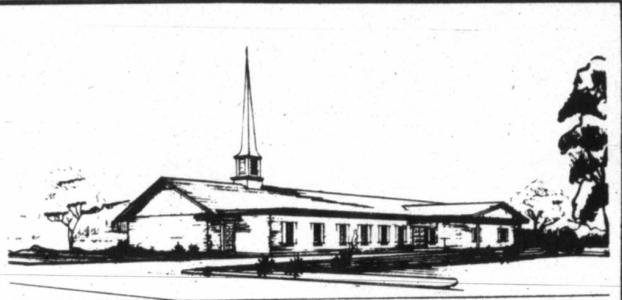
Pastor Curtis Newton of First Assembly of God, Elk City, Okla., will be the speaker for special revival services Wednesday to Sunday, Nov. 20.

at Bethel Assembly of God, at the corner of Hamilton and

Worrell streets, according to Paul De Wolfe, pastor.

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	9 Years	2,115.28	1,057.64	528.82
	10 Years	2,298.90	1,149.45	574.72
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BONDS MATURING IN THIS RANGE EARN				
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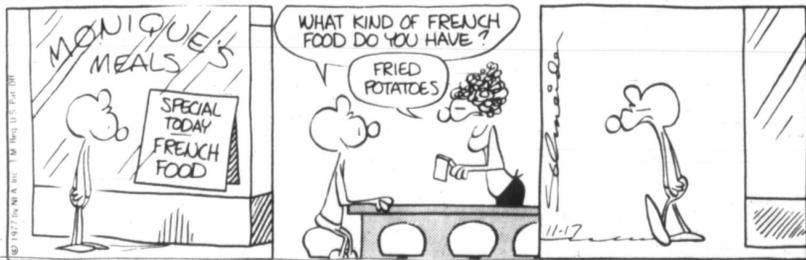
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By Pampa Some Amarillo to the be settle for and Calv Last fought champ Harvest tonight's significa Sandie thrills Game in Am Stadium For th Pampa coming loss. A

R T

ARL Free-sp owner already for Ric coughte million free "Doc" Medi and a registe pitchin year. tract w said T Sour said ti neighb Corb million marke eband and fo \$1 mill player Last first-yr Pittsbu Oaklar pitcher York l erage. "We scouts be a s fier." games Seattle about us not

Ge Vand Alaba Arizo (N) BYU Pitt 4 Bayl Brow Notri Colgs Duke E. C. 14 Kent Flori 22 (N) VMI Geor Villa Minn Iowa Miar LSU Loui Mich Miss Ga. 1 Nebr Grat (N) Bowi Ohio Okla Calif Pen Darr Prin Miel Mar Rut San Sea Tex:

Harvesters close season at Amarillo homecoming

By TOM KENSER
Pampa News Sports Editor

Some say the Pampa-Amarillo rivalry goes back to the beginning of time. Others settle for the days of the Indians and Calvary.

Last year the two teams fought for the district championship in snowy Harvester Field, and although tonight's matchup lacks that significance, the Harvester-Sandie battle promises its usual thrills.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo's Dick Bivens Stadium.

For the second straight week, Pampa will play a team which is coming off a disastrous district loss. A week ago, the Harvesters

jumped out to a 28-0 lead over a flat Palo Duro squad reeling from a 17-14 defeat to the Sandies.

Friday, Amarillo High fell out of the district picture by dropping a 33-14 decision to Tascosa, and coach Larry Dippel fears his Sandies could follow the Dons' fate.

"Our practices this week have not been very enthusiastic," Dippel said. "We're a very disappointed team, that's for sure."

Amarillo High ranks third in district offense, but features three of the top seven league rushers. Fullback Kym Fletcher, an all-district selection in 1976, ranks fourth

with 686 yards and a district-high 12 touchdowns.

Tailback Mark Isaacson has gained 503 yards while quarterback Bret Jordan rates as the sixth leading rusher and fifth leading passer with a combined total of 737 yards.

But despite this obvious firepower, the Sandies offense has sputtered against the stronger teams.

"One of the main reasons for our offensive problems is the defense which hasn't played as well as we expected," Dippel said. "The defense hasn't allowed all that many points, but

it has given up a lot of first downs and yardage.

"It's just a simple fact that you can't score when the defense is on the field," he added.

The Sandies were expected to rank with Monterey as the class defensive club in West Texas. But Amarillo High's yield of 257 yards per game ranks behind Tascosa and Palo Duro in District 3-AAAA stats.

Pampa mentor John Welborn says the Harvesters have shown a serious attitude during practice, since they feel an excellent chance to finish second in the district after being picked

for last.

"We should be able to move the ball on them both running and passing," Welborn said. "As usual, the key to the game will be if our defense can stop them and keep us in the game."

The Pampa offense will miss tight end David Green who underwent knee surgery Tuesday morning in Amarillo for an injury suffered against Plainview. But Chris Coffman gathered in three passes for 38 yards last week as his replacement.

Tonight's game will be the final opportunity for 19 seniors

to show off the green and gold, including 10 defensive and three offensive starters.

I expect coach Welborn and staff to pull out all the stops and come out throwing against the Sandies. However, Amarillo High should have more poise than PD, so I'll have to go with them on the basis of talent. But don't be surprised if the Harvesters dampen the first Sandie homecoming in years.

My call: Amarillo by 10.

In the "who cares?" game, I'll pick Palo Duro to blast Caprock PD by 34.

STARTING LINEUPS

Pampa offense		
SE	Gary Dumas, 6-2, 188, sr.	82
LT	David Baker, 5-11, 196, jr.	66
LG	Shane Dyer, 5-11, 172, jr.	61
C	Casey Robertson, 5-11, 196, jr.	75
RG	Louis Gox, 6-1, 200, jr.	77
RT	Tony Allen, 6-0, 190, jr.	74
TE	Chris Coffman, 6-1, 171, sr.	84
FL	Ricky Bunton, 5-10, 156, sr.	42
TB	Doug Smith, 5-11, 160, so.	40
	Rudy Roland, 5-5, 126, jr.	21
QB	Richard Wuest, 5-9, 170, jr.	25
	Tommy Albus, 6-3, 190, sr.	87
	Ricky Dougherty, 5-10, 159, jr.	10
Pampa defense		
LE	Terry Simmons, 5-11, 172, sr.	86
LT	Marvin Oliver, 6-0, 192, sr.	73
MG	John Davis, 5-11, 190, jr.	65
RT	Charles Copeland, 6-1, 225, sr.	72
RE	Tommy Albus, 6-3, 190, sr.	87
LB	Dale Ferris, 5-11, 165, sr.	55
LB	Kent Romines, 5-7, 165, sr.	64
LB	Bobby Taylor, 5-8, 175, sr.	58
DB	Steve Young, 5-11, 163, sr.	16
DB	Kevin Cree, 5-11, 155, sr.	15
DB	John Mitchell, 5-11, 161, sr.	27
DB	Gary Free, 5-9, 155, sr.	24
Amarillo offense		
SE	Jim Rowell, 150, sr.	83
ST	Kris Hansen, 218, sr.	74
SG	Steve Ritchie, 182, sr.	74
C	Ray Campbell, 195, jr.	52
QG	Steve Chattin, 193, jr.	62
QT	Randy Darnell, 190, jr.	70
TE	Pat Hrcir, 180, jr.	88
WB	Paul Parkey, 160, jr.	96
TB	Mark Isaacson, 175, jr.	23
FB	Kym Fletcher, 175, sr.	33
QB	Bret Jordan, 172, sr.	14
Amarillo Defense		
LE	Jeff Weirck, 165, jr.	64
LT	Tim McMenamy, 195, sr.	73
NG	Dennis Johnson, 175, sr.	75
RT	Don Reed, 185, sr.	97
RE	Mike Creel, 155, jr.	53
LLB	Todd Whitehurst, 173, jr.	80
RLB	Dave Smith, 184, sr.	85
LCB	Grady Bryan, 150, sr.	3
RCB	Doug Fowler, 155, sr.	5
SS	Jay Hightower, 155, sr.	21
FS	Russell Allen, 152, jr.	11

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Friday, November 11, 1977 11

Rangers sign 'Doc' Medich

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Free-spending Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, who had already shelled out \$2.7 million for Richie Zisk this week, has coughed up an estimated \$1 million to sign much-traveled free agent pitcher George "Doc" Medich.

Medich, a budding surgeon and a veteran right-hander who registered a 12-6 record while pitching for three teams last year, signed a four-year contract with the Rangers. Corbett said Thursday.

The defense behind him had a lot to do with it."

The 6-foot-5 Medich has a career record of 69-58 and began his major league career with the New York Yankees. He went 19-15 for the Yankees in 1974 and has also pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Medich joins Zisk, former Pittsburgh and Chicago White Sox, as the two free agents signed by the Rangers this week. Zisk signed a 10-year contract.

Sources close to the Rangers said the contract was in the neighborhood of \$1 million.

Corbett spent more than \$1.5 million in last year's free agent marketplace to sign Doyle Alexander and Bert Campaneris and forked over an additional \$1 million to land several other players in trades.

Last season, Medich, 29, a first-year surgery resident in Pittsburgh, won 10 games for Oakland, two for Seattle and pitched briefly with the New York Mets. His earned run average was an inflated 4.55.

"We know Doc can pitch. Our scouts say he's got the stuff to be a starter on a pennant winner," said Corbett. "Winning 12 games with Oakland and Seattle tells you something about him, and the scouts tell us not to worry about his ERA

Here we stand, in the ninth week of Tampa Bay's second season, the 23rd game in all. And still the Buccaneers are, to use a horse racing expression, maidens, without a victory—without so much as a tie—to look back upon.

Looking ahead they see, in the final five weeks of the season, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago,



Senior finale
Defensive back Gary Free (24), shown dropping Plainview quarterback Jamie McAlister, will don the should-ers pads one last time when the Harvesters close the 1977 season against Amarillo High at Bivens tonight. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Cowboys favored by 10 over Cardinals

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It is, let us say, an act of charity, performed with a hand covering the mouth to keep the smirk from escalating to giggles and thence to guffaws.

Here we stand, in the ninth week of Tampa Bay's second season, the 23rd game in all. And still the Buccaneers are, to use a horse racing expression, maidens, without a victory—without so much as a tie—to look back upon.

Looking ahead they see, in the final five weeks of the season, Detroit, Atlanta, Chicago,

New Orleans and St. Louis—all of them reasonably formidable foes.

Thus, if the Bucs are to avoid a second season of absolute humiliation, a victory must be achieved this Sunday against one of the few National Football League teams with an ineptitude in Tampa Bay's range.

Welcome! New York Giants.

It is, to be sure, an Upset Special of mammoth proportions, considering the Bucs have scored touchdowns in only three games this season and have been blanked in three others. And coming on the heels of last week's horrendous 7-7 mark that put the season record at 77-35 for a 688 percentage, it is a selection to be regarded only lightly at best.

Bucs 16, Giants 14

For New York, it is a trip from the sublime to the ridiculous. Having lost to Dallas, and having an offense resembling Abbott & Costello Meet The Keystone Kops, the Giants loom as the team most likely to be remembered as the one that helped Tampa Bay break its maiden.

Cowboys 31, Cardinals 21

It appears Dallas has an excellent chance to enter the playoffs with a perfect record.

St. Louis won't mar that mark this week, even though it will live up Monday night with some electrifying moments.

point in its two games against Denver a year ago. Not this time—but the outcome will be the same.

Dolphins 23, Patriots 20

It's tough to figure New England. The Pats can look so good one week, so bad the next. We'll stick with Miami's consistency.

Bears 24, Chiefs 16

Neither team can stop the other—but at least Chicago has more to stop. It's back to reality for Kansas City's Tom Bettis.

Lions 14, Falcons 7

Detroit literally gets its show on the road. We've given up on Atlanta's offense—if it ever really had one.

Vikings 20, Bengals 17

Minnesota's main goal will be to wipe away the memory of last week's shellacking by St. Louis.

Eagles 20, Redskins 17

Washington's down after after being so up and coming so close in Baltimore.

Rams 34, Packers 13

Los Angeles is shifting into playoff gear.

49ers 21, Saints 10

and New Orleans is stuck in reverse.

Three Pampans make volleyball all-stars

Three Harvesters were selected to the District 3-AAAA volleyball all-star teams which were released by the coaches Thursday.

Jowannah Laycock and Demetria Simmons made the first team, while senior Sherry Free was selected to the second team.

Simmons was the only junior on the first team.

"I'm really happy the way the voting came out," exclaimed Pampa coach Lynn Wolfe. "That's the most Pampa girls that I can remember being selected."

Coaches from the five district schools nominated their own players but could only vote for players on other loop teams.

3-AAAA VOLLEYBALL
FIRST TEAM
Hitter — Theresa Noggler, sr.
Palo Duro
Hitter — Maggie Morrow, sr.
Tascosa
Hitter — Tonya Lane, sr., AHS
Hitter — Jowannah Laycock, sr., Pampa
Hitter — Demetria Simmons, jr., Pampa
Setter — Karen Terry, sr., AHS

SECOND TEAM
Hitter — Donna Wilson, sr., Palo Duro
Hitter — Heidi Hollar, sr., AHS
Setter — Sherry Free, sr., Pampa
Setter-Hitter — Paige Curtis, jr., Tascosa
Setter-Hitter — Debbie Thompson, sr., Caprock
Setter-Hitter — Tina Bennett, sr., Caprock

Sophomore of the year — Rhonda Lane, AHS

Maj. Hoople's picks

- Games of Sat. Nov. 12
- Vanderbilt 17, Air Force 14
 - Alabama 38, Miami (Fla.) 7
 - Arizona 21, New Mexico 20 (N)
 - BYU 37, Arizona St. 24 (N)
 - Pitt 44, Army 20
 - Baylor 35, Rice 7
 - Brown 28, Columbia 10
 - Notre Dame 28, Clemson 17
 - Colgate 35, Northeastern 7
 - Duke 17, No. Carolina St. 15
 - E. Carolina 24, Wm. & Mary 14
 - Kentucky 34, Florida 24
 - Florida St. 26, Memphis St. 22 (N)
 - VMI 33, Furman 23
 - Georgia 28, Auburn 3
 - Villanova 41, Holy Cross 21
 - Missouri 24, Illinois 11
 - Iowa St. 18, Kansas St. 7
 - Miami (O.) 28, Kent St. 14
 - LSU 31, Miss. St. 16 (N)
 - Louisville 21, Drake 6
 - Mich. St. 42, Northwestern 0
 - Miss. 28, Tenn. 21
 - Missouri 25, Okla. St. 13
 - Ga. Tech 27, Navy 20
 - Nebraska 32, Kansas 6
 - Grambling 38, Norfolk St. 17 (N)
 - Bowling Green 33, Ohio U. 6
 - Ohio St. 36, Indiana 22
 - Oklahoma 36, Colorado 7
 - Calif. 21, Oregon 12
 - Penn St. 24, Temple 7
 - Dartmouth 32, Penn. 10
 - Princeton 31, Cornell 9
 - Michigan 29, Purdue 21
 - Maryland 30, Richmond 6
 - Rutgers 22, Tulane 20
 - San Diego St. 28, Long Beach St. 14 (N)
 - Texas Tech 17, SMU 14

- Stanford 35, San Jose St. 12
- Boston Col. 21, Syracuse 19
- Tenn. St. 23, Tenn-Chat. 21 (N)
- Texas 32, TCU 13
- Texas A&M 22, Arkansas 18
- Tulsa 16, New Mex. St. 14
- UCLA 26, Oregon St. 13
- Utah 12, UTEP 7
- Wyoming 13, Utah St. 10
- No. Carolina 27, Virginia 11
- So. Carolina 18, Wake Forest 14
- So. Cal. 35, Wash. 17
- Wash. St. 39, Idaho 9
- Colo. St. 32, W. Tex. St. 19
- W. Va. 24, Va. Tech 12
- Ball St. 37, West Mich. 30
- Iowa 21, Wisconsin 14
- Yale 32, Harvard 14
- (N) Night game

- ### Bowling stats
- Harvester Couples
- First place team: Ferg Cafe
 - Second place team: Country Inn
 - High team series: Country Inn — 1982
 - High team game: Kirby Sales — 714
 - High individual series: Cora McNair — 498
 - High individual game: Cora McNair — 224
 - Raleigh Rowland — 199
- Ladies Trio
- First place: Thompson Parts
 - Second place: A Cid Above
 - High team series: Thompson Parts — 1761
 - High team game: Thompson Parts — 639
 - High individual series: Wortham
 - High individual game: Cindy Thompson — 197
- Senior League
- First place: Pampa Glass & Paint
 - Second place: Bell Tire and Supply
 - High team series: Pampa Glass & Paint — 3239
 - High team game: Pampa Glass & Paint — 327
 - High individual game: Jo Procter — 197
 - High individual series: Jean Rose — 327

District Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS				Passing					
Offense				P.C. PA Yds Int TD Pts					
Team	Rush	Pass	Total Avg	Cliver, Tas	23-41	448	2	4	65.7
1 Tascosa	2827	587	3414	2 Craven, PD	12-38	126	0	1	65.3
2 Palo Duro	1789	371	2160	3 Turner, PD	27-55	297	4	3	54.7
3 Amarillo	1995	322	2317	4 Dougherty,	Pampa	34-78	563	8	47.1
4 Pampa	909	659	1568	5 Jordan, AHS	13-24	228	2	1	46.3
5 Caprock	1346	280	1626	6 Cox, Cap	18-40	197	4	0	18.8
	Defense				Pass Receiving				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total Avg	No Yds Avg TD					
1 Tascosa	1389	359	1748	1 Bunton, Pampa	16	274	17.5	0	
2 Palo Duro	1249	783	2032	2 Dumas, Pampa	16	282	16.2	1	
3 Amarillo	1783	470	2253	3 Burk, PD	14	278	19.9	1	
4 Pampa	1900	908	2808	4 Tiffany, Tas	11	179	16.2	2	
5 Caprock	1852	711	2563	5 Green, Pampa	6	307	51.2	2	
	Penalties				Punting				
Team	No Yds			No Yds Avg Lng					
1 Pampa	35-272			1 Green, Pampa	42	1595	38.0	63	
2 Caprock	35-319			2 Amett, Cap	50	1785	35.7	51	
3 Amarillo	41-347			3 Turner, PD	33	1182	35.2	42	
4 Tascosa	41-347			4 Tiffany, Tas	36	1240	34.4	42	
5 Palo Duro	60-452			5 Jordan, AHS	32	1055	32.9	44	
	Individual				Scoring				
Ranking	No Yds Avg TD			TD XPT PG Pts					
1 Williams,	215-1111	5.1	5	12	0	0	72		
2 Frampton, Tas	155	839	5.4	5	6	25	2	67	
3 Polley, PD	155	795	5.1	6	1	0	0	32	
4 Fletcher, AHS	144	686	4.7	12	2	0	50		
5 Short, Cap	117	580	4.9	4	2	0	56		
6 Jordan, AHS	86	511	5.9	9	3	0	32		
7 Isaacson, AHS	84	502	5.9	3	4	0	50		
8 Wyaner, PD	79	362	4.6	3	5	0	36		
9 Craven, Cap	78	299	3.8	4	7	0	24		
10 Roland, Pampa	66	294	4.5	1	7	0	24		

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Trade series part three

Talks eye trade imbalance

EDITOR'S NOTE: Negotiators from nearly 100 countries have been meeting around a conference table in Geneva for three years in search of a solution to the world trade imbalance. This last in a three-part series outlines what the Carter administration hopes to accomplish.

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is counting on finding solutions to America's serious trade problems at a conference table in Geneva where three years of negotiations have had little result so far.

"Not a damn thing that amounts to a hill of beans has been accomplished in the last three years, and it's time to get on with it," says Robert S. Strauss, President Carter's chief trade negotiator.

Representatives from 97 countries have been negotiating in Geneva since 1974 on a new world trade agreement to lower tariffs and other trade barriers.

Several deadlines have been pushed back, and the new one is 1978.

By one estimate, U.S. trade with Europe could grow from \$40 billion now to \$100 billion in 10 years, which translates into a lot more jobs and production.

The Geneva negotiations are part of the administration's long-run strategy to help erase the nation's huge trade deficits and to stem the loss of production and jobs to other nations.

Another part is to enact an energy program that will reduce reliance on imported oil.

The short-run strategy has been to do as little as possible, and hope that economies of other nations will grow in strength and increase the demand for U.S. products.

The administration has been forced by pressures from some well-organized unions and industry to give short-term help in the form of temporary import quotas, notably for shoes and color televisions sets.

In response to pressure for help from the domestic steel in-

dustry and its unions, the administration also is stepping up enforcement of its trade laws, which could result in the assessment of punitive tariffs on imported steel.

The 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union is seeking similar action against imports of apparel and textiles from eight Latin American and Asian nations, alleging that unfairly low prices are costing thousands of American jobs.

Tariffs, which are a fee levied against imports, already exist for most goods imported into the United States, including steel and television sets.

Quotas, which limit the quantity of a product that may be imported, are used less frequently but are common.

In the case of steel and television sets, however, the existing protection has not kept American industry from feeling serious competitive pressures, and so there are demands for even tighter restrictions.

The administration is reluctant to resort to trade restrictions because of concern it would invite retaliation by the nation's trading partners against U.S. exports.

"Protectionism is just as strong in Europe and Japan as it is in this country," Strauss said in an interview. If nations begin raising barriers against trade with one another, he said, there could be a "return to the dark ages of world trade" that accompanied the Great Depression.

But Strauss indicated that unless a trade agreement is reached at Geneva that is

"fair, balanced and substantive," Carter might be unable to resist the growing domestic pressures for drastic measures to bar imports.

"We have a reasonably good chance of completing negotiations before the end of 1978," Strauss said. "If we fail to complete it, we will go backward dramatically in our trade relations."

Strauss denied he was using the possibility of U.S. trade barriers as a threat to pressure other nations into reaching an agreement. "We are not using a club, but we are using the persuasion of this nation," he said.

U.S. participation in the Geneva negotiations was authorized by Congress in the 1974 Trade Act. The talks were formally opened in Tokyo, and so are known as the Tokyo Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — GATT.

The GATT is a Geneva-based international trade organization established in 1947.

A major aim of the Geneva negotiations is to win greater access for farm products, especially grains, in the European Common Market, and for beef and citrus in Japan. It also is seeking removal of licensing restrictions that impede exports of sophisticated goods such as computers, transistors and aircraft.

McDonald said the government has given up on trying to obtain a general lowering of tariffs and barriers to U.S. farm goods but is optimistic about winning concessions for individual products. U.S. negotiators have asked for lowering of various trade barriers against 1,000 products, most of them agricultural.

The United States also wants

a reduction in non-tariff barriers, which McDonald said are just as important to the success of a new trade agreement as a reduction in tariffs.

Such barriers include subsidies a government gives to its exports, such as the refund of domestic taxes that European governments give to producers on goods for export. The United States has its own tax-incentive export program.

There would be carefully listed exceptions to the reduction in tariffs. McDonald said one of these is likely to be for employment-intensive U.S. textile manufacturers.

"We have to be hypersensitive to employment statistics," he said. In some cases, the changes that are agreed to would be intended to take effect later on, rather than at once, when economic conditions have changed.

One major U.S. goal in the trade negotiations is to win greater access for farm products, especially grains, in the European Common Market, and for beef and citrus in Japan.

It also is seeking removal of licensing restrictions that impede exports of sophisticated goods such as computers, transistors and aircraft.

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Strauss said most Americans

have the mistaken belief that restricting trade solves problems. "People don't understand ... it sounds simple to say keep out foreign imports because they cost American jobs," he said.

Strauss noted that one of every six U.S. manufacturing jobs is supported by exports, and that except for the nation's oil imports and trade with Japan, America actually has a surplus in its trade with most nations.

One example illustrates the problem. Although Japan shipped \$2.1 billion in steel to the United States last year, it imported about \$1 billion in U.S. steel, which is used to fire its steel industry. Reduce one, and you also reduce the other.

The United States does hope, however, to separately reduce its trade deficit with Japan, which totaled \$5 billion for the first eight months of this year. The recent increase in the value of the Japanese yen to an all-time high against the dollar is expected to help. The change has been encouraged by the United States.

A major stumbling block to a new Geneva agreement from the outset was the worldwide economic recession, from which many nations have not yet fully recovered. With unemployment high and production sluggish, there is a reluctance by any nation to make trade concessions.

But the United States position now is that the industrial nations of the world cannot afford not to negotiate a new agreement as soon as possible. The agreement would regulate world trade for the decade of the 1980s. Without it, Strauss said, there would be chaos.

Burns, Carter disagree

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Reports that he and President Carter are in conflict over their interpretation of the economy are "products of the journalistic imagination," said Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

That imagination, it seems, has been quite active. While they could have been hallucinating, the journalists claim to

have heard or read words that semanticists tell us suggest disagreement.

Such as the president's office issuing a statement three weeks ago that in effect warned the Federal Reserve to refrain from raising interest rates and thereby, in the administration's view, damaging the recovery.

And Burns' speech Oct. 26 in which he suggested the economy was facing a malaise unless the administration got hold of itself and acted decisively on taxes, energy, environment, inflation and governmental regulation.

If it hadn't been for the Fed, he said, "I have little doubt that fears of inflation would be running stronger" and interest rates would be higher. He places a lot of blame on the steps of the White House.

In that same speech, at Spokane, Wash., the chairman let it be known that his board intended to exercise its responsibility with regard to monetary affairs, no matter how many presidential bulls are posted on the bulletin board.

Making his quarterly appearance before Congress to explain Federal Reserve policy, Burns on Nov. 9 clearly expressed his disbelief in the Carter goals of substantially lowering inflation and unemployment.

Prices will rise about 6 percent to 6.5 percent over the next year, he said. And unemployment will remain stuck at a relatively high level, falling only to 6.5 percent from the existing 7 percent.

The chairman indicated he also opposed what is widely believed to be an important piece in the tax jigsaw puzzle that Carter is preparing. The elimination of the capital gains tax advantage would be "most unfortunate," he said.

Instead, he indicated, we should be trying to encourage

investment rather than removing its attractions, because capital gains are the incentive needed to promote capital investment and get our economy on solid footing.

Business mirror

Afterward, it was reported, Burns told news people that the administration might be trying to do too much too soon, and that its many legislative moves were creating anxiety and confusion in the business world.

There is plenty of room for criticism, and neither Carter nor Burns has been reluctant to fill that room. Neither is likely to have the answer to the economic puzzle, but each has his approach.

Carter, despite his disavowals, appears to believe that few tasks are hard or im-

possible to the federal government — inflation, unemployment, reorganization, higher ethical standards, peace, prosperity.

Burns, perhaps the most outspoken defender of the free enterprise approach, believes we have to nourish the private sector if we are to make a dent in the economic barriers we see before us.

The two men clearly have differences and the differences show through the diplomatic veils they attempt to drape over them.

1 Card of Thanks

L.N. HOWELL
The family of L.N. Howell, wishes to express heart-felt appreciation to all their friends and neighbors who sent food, cards, flowers, and condolences during this time of sorrow. A special thanks to friends who spent time sitting at the hospital, to the nursing staff at Highland General Hospital, and to Brother Rick Wadley.

Mrs. L.N. Howell
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3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M., Thursday November 10, E. A. Proficiency Examination, F.C. Degree, Friday November 11, Study and Practice.

5 Special Notices

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CORRECTION

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120 Autos For Sale

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 E. Foster 669-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
1971 BUICK Electra 225, 4 door, full power and air. Tilt wheel, cruise control, tape player. Much more. 6688.
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JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

121 Trucks for Sale
FOR SALE: 1971 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 350 V-8 Automatic and air. Also 10 1/2' cab-over-camper. Call 669-8982 or 669-4901 or see at 716 Prairie.
ONE-HALF TON, 1973, Super Custom GMC pickup, with automatic power and air, new tires with insulate top, (clean). Call 665-8848 or see at 1530 Coffee St.
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MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241
1975 YAMAHA Enduro 400, like new. 2,000 miles. \$695. Downtown Motors, 301 S. Cuyler.

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124 Tires And Accessories

MONTGOMERY WARD Coronado Center 669-7401
Firestone Stores 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Computerize spin balance
OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444

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126 Scrap Metal

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1125 Charles 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 1 1/2 baths, central heat and air, 2 gas log fireplaces, partial basement, double garage, storage area under the garage. Call for appointment. \$43,000. MLS 891.
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Neva Weeks 669-2100
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Mary Nellie Gunter 665-3098
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
Jerry Pope 665-8810
Sandra Iga 665-5318
Gwen Bowens 669-3996
Joe Fischer 669-9564

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Dorothy Jeffrey GRI 669-2484
Neva Weeks 669-2100
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Mary Nellie Gunter 665-3098
Madeline Dunn 665-3940
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Your money's worth

Autocaps

Sylvia Porter

The 1978 auto models are in, signaling to millions of Americans that a new season has been launched for buying a new car. And signaling too to millions of these, that the latest season also has been launched for resolving complaints with dealers and manufacturers about an auto that is misbehaving—or worse.

Finally, though, a new concept to help you, the car buyer, find solutions to your complaints is being explored. Ford Motor Co. is the manufacturer setting up a Consumer Appeals Board on a pilot program in North Carolina. If the concept works, the No. 2 auto giant will go nationwide.

Under the pilot project, a five-member panel will listen to the complaints of car buyers who feel they have been rooked either on the car they buy or the service they receive on the auto from an authorized dealer. If the panel's decision is in favor of the complaining consumer, the board will commit the company or dealer involved to make any repairs or restitution ordered. The goal, explains Ford vice president Bennett Bidwell, is to "enhance the customer's perception of ourselves and our dealers."

The panel consists of: two dealers, a North Carolina official, a vocational training teacher, and a full-time consumer advocate. The crucial difference between this project by Ford and the growing number of city and state dealer associations which have been setting up programs in 39 markets to help settle your gripes is:

The Ford board's recommendations are binding; the others are not and there is no legal obligation on dealers to abide by any city-state panel's recommendations.

Mediators in the programs set up by the city and state dealer associations—called Automotive Consumer Action Programs or AUTOCAPS—convene regularly. AUTOCAPS have the endorsement of the President's Office of Consumer Affairs and are run by small paid staffs plus volunteer panels of auto dealers and consumers. The mediators hear complaints that cannot be resolved by consumer contact with the dealers or by AUTOCAP staff members. While under no legal obligation to abide by the recommendations, peer pressure has forced enough to do so to have made the AUTOCAP program an increasing success.

The National Automobile

Dealers Assn. is working with dealer associations to set up additional programs, and this past spring the managers of AUTOCAP associations formed a national council.

The national council's aims are to: expand the program to other dealer associations; provide a forum for the exchange of information; recommend national standards and procedures to assist associations in their individual programs.

You will find 21 AUTOCAPS set up to handle complaints with panels at these locations:

Connecticut Automotive Trades Assn., West Hartford, Conn.; Delaware Automobile Dealers Assn., Wilmington, Del.; Georgia Automobile Dealers Assn., Atlanta, Ga.; Kentucky Automobile Dealers Assn., Frankfort, Ky.; Greater Louisville Auto Dealers Assn., Louisville, Ky.; Idaho Automobile Dealers Assn., Boise, Idaho; Indianapolis Automobile Trade Assn., Indianapolis, Ind.; Louisiana Automobile Dealers Assn., Baton Rouge, La.; Greater New Orleans New Car Dealers Assn., New Orleans, La.; Automotive Trade Assn., National Capital Area, Chevy Chase, Md.; Massachusetts State Auto Dealers Assn., Boston, Mass.; Michigan Automobile Dealers Assn., East Lansing, Mich.; Niagara Frontier Automobile Dealers Assn., Williamsville, N.Y.; Cleveland Automobile Dealers Assn., Cleveland, Ohio; Toledo Automobile Dealers Assn., Toledo, Ohio; and Oklahoma Automobile Dealers Assn., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Also, Oregon Automobile Dealers Assn., Portland, Ore.; Rochester Automobile Dealers Assn., Rochester, N.Y.; Texas Automobile Dealers Assn., Austin, Tex.; Utah Automobile Dealers Assn., Salt Lake City, Utah; and Virginia Automobile Dealers Assn., Richmond, Va.

Other programs function without the panel system in states across the nation—so all of you should be able to find some assistance from AUTOCAP. But in trying to resolve your auto complaints, attempt first to work out the problem with your dealer—and then only turn to your local AUTOCAP.

For more facts about this consumer-oriented non-profit program, write or phone the National Automobile Dealers Assn., 8400 West Park Drive, McLean, Va., 22101; Phone (703) 821-7070.

Ireland fet Miss Lillian

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish trotted out an arrangement combining "Dixie" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" for President Carter's mother Wednesday night.

The occasion was a rousing cabaret performance given at a Dublin hotel for Miss Lillian and the 250 Iowans with her on an exchange visit to Ireland.

"I'm having a great time," said the 79-year-old woman as she joined in a snake-dance to "When the Saints Go Marching In" at the end of her first full day in Ireland.

A seven-piece amateur Dixieland band from Des Moines joined in the festivities, playing "Sweet Georgia Brown" in honor of "the lady who has become like a mother to us although we only met her a couple of days ago."

Miss Lillian beamed and seldom stopped applauding.

She and the Iowans are visiting Ireland for 10 days on an exchange visit sponsored by the Friendship Force, a private, nonprofit organization founded by President Carter in 1973 when he was governor of Georgia. Meanwhile, a group of Dubliners is visiting Des Moines.

Priding herself on candor and honesty, Miss Lillian is fostering the person-to-person friendship program by talking to her new foreign acquaintances about her son who is president, the other one known for his capacity for beer and her pleasant world in Plains, Ga.

Roast eel is a traditional Christmas dish in Italy. The Scandinavians, Germans and Dutch prefer their eels smoked. In England eels are jellied or baked.

Board challenges free enterprise book

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Several members of the State Board of Education challenged a publisher's representative Thursday to show whether his textbook on free enterprise really espoused free enterprise.

"Free enterprise in America," published by Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, was the most heavily protested work as the board went into the final phase of a \$30 million textbook adoption.

The book was recommended by the board's textbook committee.

Norma Gabler of Longview, a longtime textbook critic, singled it out as the only volume she protested out of the 87 submitted to the board by the committee and the state education commissioner for final adoption.

The board will vote Saturday

Area DECA earns \$6000

More than \$6,000 was raised by the area wide Distributive Education Clubs of America Dance-a-thon last week at Sunset Center in Amarillo.

Seventeen couples participated, including six Pampa students. They danced 20 hours.

They included Jana Marlar, Robert Echols, Mary Ann King, Bud Kent, Donny Baldwin and Oletia Wilson.

One-third of the pledges came from Pampa.

The dance-a-thon was televised on two Amarillo stations, and KPUR offered music for the marathon.

on the books. It can delete from the textbook committee list, but it may not add.

Mrs. Gabler said the book over-emphasizes the role of government and displays concern over protecting consumers from business, "but where is the concern for protection for business?"

She also said the book treated unions too favorably.

Board member James Binion of Abilene asked publisher representative Ralph Caulo whether the title was wrong and the book should have been called, "Current Economic Practices" instead of "Free Enterprise."

"If we are going to call it free enterprise, we must admit to the young person that this where you are living and this is what we are doing," Caulo said.

Board members Stanley McCaleb of Richardson and W. W. Carter of Amarillo also pressed Caulo on whether the book should have dealt mainly with the theory of pure market

economy as envisioned by Adam Smith in 1777 as distinguished from the modern American economy with its mix of a pure market system, government regulation and labor unions.

"We tried to make it as real as we could so the young people would not be disillusioned," Caulo said.

Another perennial protester, Mrs. Billie C. Hutchison, was hospitalized with injuries received in an automobile accident, but taped her testimony and had it played by a friend.

She said the book "does not cover the advantages of the right-to-work law in Texas and the advantages to the non-union employe."

More than 80 texts in 25 subjects were recommended by the State Textbook Committee after hearing protests and publishers' rebuttals for two days in August.

Education Commissioner M. L. Brockette struck two ad-

vanced high school drama books after Prentice-Hall declined to remove pictures containing nudity from its "Century of Innovation" and "Creative Play Direction."

Brockette also removed "Biology and Its Relation to Mankind," published by American Book Co., because of the publisher's refusal to make changes. The textbook com-

mittee had conditioned its approval upon deletion of a picture of a nude man afflicted with Klinefelter's syndrome, in which males develop female sex characteristics.

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One Table Candles Shower Curtains Waste Baskets Decorative Pillow Lid Cover & Rugs 50% to 75%	Tea Kettle Reg. 13 ⁵⁰ Sale 10⁹⁰	4 Sets Nikko Stoneware Reg. 110.00 Sale 49⁹⁰	ONE RACK Junior Sports Wear 1/3 OFF	ONLY 6 Men's Leisure Tops Reg. 34.90 Sale 8⁹⁰	ONE TABLE MENS Dress Shirts Reg. to 13.00 Sale 9⁹⁰
One Group Picture Frames Reg. 6.00 to 15.00 Sale 3⁰⁰ to 7⁵⁰	Only 2 Food Processor By Farber Ware Reg. 125.00 Sale 69⁹⁰	Watches Ladies & Gents Assorted Styles Reg. to 175.00 Sale 34⁸⁸	ONE RACK Junior Sweaters 1/3 OFF	One Group Broken Sizes Levi Jackets Sale 10⁹⁰	MENS Down Filled Ski Jackets Sale 49⁹⁰
One Group Bedspreads Only 20 Left Twin, Queen, and King 50% OFF	Cake Cover & Stand Reg. 40.00 Sale 24⁹⁰	6 Sets Left Decorative Storage Jars 4 pc. set Reg. 12.00 Sale 7⁹⁹	Ladies 100% Acrylic Shawls Sale 7⁹⁹	Mens Corduroy Jackets Reg. 55.00 Sale 43⁹⁰	One Rack Men's Long Sleeve Sport Shirts 2⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁰
Towels One Group Irregulars Reg. Sale BATH 7.00 3.99 HAND 4.25 2.79 WASH 2.75 99¢	One Group Planter Tables in Hardwood Sale Priced 9⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹	One Rack Ladies Dresses Broken Sizes SAVE 50 to 75%	Ladies Hand Bags Reg. to 22.99 Sale 8²²	Men's Poplin Jackets Reg. 50.00 Sale 34⁹⁰	MENS Wool/Nylon SPORT SHIRT Reg. 20.00 Sale 14⁰⁰
One Group Table Cloths By Kemp & Beatley Sale 9⁹⁹	Only 9 3 pc. Teakwood Salad Set Sale 8⁹⁹	LADIES P.V.C. Coats Reg. 25.00 SALE \$17⁹⁰	ONE TABLE CHILDRENS CLOTHING 50%	SKI JACKET Girls & Boys 25% OFF	MENS Down Filled QUILTED VESTS Sale 24⁹⁰

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