



Jimmy Jeffrey

# Accident claims class president

A Pampa youth, president of his senior class at Pampa High School, was killed and another critically injured in a two-car accident on FM 1912 just north of Amarillo at about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Dead is Jimmy Jeffrey, 17, 2101 Evergreen. In critical condition with a broken nose, head lacerations and possible internal injuries is Kenneth E. Barrett, 17, of 1605 Fir in Pampa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barrett.

The Highway Patrol said the Coffman car was north bound on FM 1912 and started to pass another northbound car driven by Richard T. Clark of Amarillo. Clark apparently began a left turn off the highway at the same instant, the two cars sideswiped and the Coffman vehicle was forced off the road.

Clark was not injured, according to patrol reports. It hit a traffic sign and smashed into a telephone pole. Jeffrey was thrown out of the car.

Services for the senior will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ, Glen Walton, minister of North Amarillo Church of Christ, will officiate. Assisting will be John Gay,

minister of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ, and Raynard Screws, associate minister. He was born on Aug. 29, 1960, in Abilene. He moved to Pampa with his family in May of 1970. He was a member of the Mary Ellen Harvester Church of Christ, member of the Key Club, the Octagon Club and the International Thespians Society.

winner of several drama awards, active in Optimist Club programs, and the 1976 winner of the Babe Ruth League Sportsmanship Award. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jeffrey, one brother, Thomas; one sister, Ann; his grandmother, Mrs. Dora Etter of Crowell; and his grandfather, Oral C. Wharton of Odessa.

# The Pampa News



WEDNESDAY  
November 16, 1977

Vol. 71 - No. 191

10 Pages

The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

Daily .....15¢  
Sunday .....25¢

## Prosecutor says Priscilla was real target

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — A prosecutor suggested to the jury in the Cullen Davis murder trial the millionaire defendant invaded his mansion last year to kill the "source of all his problems — Priscilla Davis."

Silver-haired Tolly Wilson led off the state's closing arguments in a spirited attempt to convince the jurors that Davis intended to kill his estranged wife "and everyone else who got in his way."

Wilson said the evidence "fully bears out" the fact that the gunman firing from five to ten feet, also intended to kill his stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

It is the slaying of the child for which the Fort Worth industrialist is on trial for his life. Nine men and three women from the gentle high plains of the Texas Panhandle must make that decision.

Wilson pointed out to the jury that Mrs. Davis and the young woman who had planned to spend the night in the mansion ran in different directions after the shootings and had no chance to concoct a story pinning the murders on Davis.

"This man could have been in the middle of the Petroleum Club dancing at the time if they wanted to make the story up," the prosecutor said. "They want you to believe those women, under those circumstances, would sit and talk and say, 'let's blame it on Thomas Cullen Davis.'"

While the prosecutor was talking to an attentive jury Davis sat at the defense table bitterly contested divorce action. "He was going to kill anybody and everybody who got in his way and he was going to stop at nothing. Nothing," Wilson said.

The veteran prosecutor traced the events of that night through the eyewitness testimony of Mrs. Davis, 36, Gus Gavrel, 22, and Beverly Bass, 19, the survivors of the bloody midnight rampage. Mrs. Davis and Gavrel were critically wounded and Miss Bass, Gavrel's girlfriend, escaped unharmed.

### Paul Long sentenced to 15 years

Paul Long, Pampa, pleaded guilty to armed robbery Tuesday in District 723 Court and was sentenced to a term of 15 years by Judge Don Cain. Long is currently serving a 10-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., for his participation in a burglary at the Borger National Guard Army which took place Dec. 31, 1975.



Twenty-five varsity cross country runners jockey for position at the start of the boys' District 3-AAAA race held off Harvester Street Tuesday afternoon. Pampa's Jana Vaughn qualified for the regional meet in Lubbock Dec. 3 by placing

third in the girls' varsity division. Robert Thaxton finished 19th to lead Harvester boys competitors. Story on p. 7. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

**The Great American Smokeout**  
**Easy to quit smoking;**  
**The secret is ...ah...**

By STEVE WILLIAMS  
Pampa News Staff

Quitting smoking is easy. Just like Mark Twain, I've done it hundreds of times. I did it again Tuesday in preparation for the Great American Smokeout, a project of the American Cancer Society which will take place Thursday, when the society is asking all smokers to quit for a day.

But I really didn't have to quit to tell other confirmed smokers what it's like. They, like me, have all quit more than once.

The last time I quit I held out for three weeks before I started again, and I promised myself, once I'd gotten back up to a pack - and - a half a day (that's cheating ... it's really more, but I've never had the nerve to keep track) that I wouldn't ever quit again.

Well, that's not exactly right, either. What I did was promise myself that the next time I quit I wouldn't TELL anyone about it. Because as sure as oil fields have pumpjacks, once you've quit and admitted to wives, lovers, friends, children and other various and sundry acquaintances that you've done it, why then it's just hell sneaking around and having one on the sly without anybody you know catching you at it. You have to smoke in private, hunt up new places to have your morning coffee, avoid cocktail parties like the plague, not go into bars anymore, and generally make your life miserable.

There are some crazy fools who not only tell everybody they're going to quit, they even BRAG about the fact after they've been off the noxious weed for more than an hour.

So when they backslide (the recidivism rate amongst smokers must be astronomical) their egos, already heavily damaged by the very fact that they couldn't stay with it, are re-injured every time they're seen smoking by another acquaintance they've bragged to.

The Williams method for quitting has evolved over the years into a three-step process, and it goes thusly:

1. NEVER TELL ANYONE YOU'RE QUITTING. Don't mention it to a soul, not even yourself. That way, no one will know you've failed again.
2. ALWAYS CARRY CIGARETTES AND MATCHES EVEN AFTER YOU'VE QUIT. That way, if some poor soul wants to bum one, you don't have to say, "I'm sorry, I gave it up."
3. NEVER READ BROCHURES, STATISTICS OR ARTICLES ABOUT THE HARMFUL EFFECTS OF SMOKING. That way, you'll never have to think about the horrible things you're doing to your body by continuing to smoke.

If you're a smoker and you've read this far, though, you might be interested to know that last year 300,000 people died prematurely from the effects of smoking, that American consumption of cigarettes last year amounted to 207 packs FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE COUNTRY, that if you smoke a pack a day it costs you about \$255 (that doesn't count clothing ruined by cigarette burns, carpets destroyed, fires caused, etc., etc., etc.), and that cigarette smoking is a major cause of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, lung cancer and heart disease.

So remember, when you quit, KEEP IT A SECRET. I highly recommend even keeping it a secret from yourself as long as possible. Pretend you just forgot to buy any, and NEVER BUY CARTONS. I know a man who refuses to buy more than a pack at a time ... that way he runs out and for as long as 15 or 20 minutes he has to quit because he can't find a place to buy any.

So here's to good smoking and bad health. They go together like Samson and Delilah, Burns and Allen, bacon and eggs, and cancer and cigarettes. Horrible thought, isn't it?

## Police separate rival protestors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival demonstrators reassembled at separate locations near the White House today as the Shah of Iran, winding up his violence-scarred state visit, paid a return call on President Carter.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's raucous street protests, which resulted in 124 injuries and 12 arrests when fighting broke out among pro- and anti-shah forces, a heavy police contingent today kept the groups more than a block apart.

The protesting groups were far smaller in numbers and more orderly than on Tuesday, as the police lines were doubled.

About 1,000 chanting Iranian students, many wearing masks to conceal their identity, continued to protest the shah's U.S. visit from Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the executive mansion.

Some 200 other opponents marched in a circle on the Ellipse, a park area behind the White House where much of Tuesday's violence occurred.

## Fire nears beach homes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moist sea breezes replaced hot, dry desert winds early today as firefighters plotted tactics to beat a raging brush fire stalemated in a canyon only three miles from expensive beachfront homes.

A spokesman for the Los Angeles County Fire Department said that the firefighters would "throw everything we have at it" today.

More than 300 firemen used hand tools Tuesday night to hack a 20-mile fire line out of the dense, tinder-dry brush in the rugged Santa Monica Mountains just 30 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

But county fire Inspector Dennis Miller cautioned: "The fire's still out of control. There is no estimate of containment."

The blaze — the second major fire in two days in the same drought-parched hills — began at mid-day Tuesday when searing winds from the desert fanned a smoldering fire in an illegal dump, fire officials said.

The blowing sparks ignited brush around the dump. "The fire in the dump had been burning for several weeks, and the increased winds blew it out of control," Miller said.

The leap-frogging flames, which for a time Tuesday were burning 200 acres an hour, had blackened more than 2,000 acres — about 3 1/2 square miles — of brush by early today, Miller said.

Dense black smoke billowing out of the canyons was visible for more than 20 miles through the day, and a heavy pall hung over downtown Los Angeles.

About 200 homes scattered in the sparsely populated, rural canyons above the beaches were evacuated. Several structures had been reported destroyed, but Miller said the fire department had no confirmation of whether these were homes or other buildings.

Firefighters got the best of the fire shortly after sunset, when winds tapered off from the 20-40 mph gusts that had prevailed through the day.

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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.)

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

## Sunshine supermen

Some members of Congress have expressed suspicion that the bureaucracy may be circumventing the new "sunshine law." It has been noted that meeting announcements were published after the meetings were held.

It is doubtful that any member of the legislative branch of government was very surprised at the disclosure. Most of them know many ways to keep the public in the dark whenever it suits either them or government agencies.

Where much controversy might take place, the so-called open meetings are generally staged after the differences are ironed out. About the only source of information concerning how decisions are forged is brought to the people by energetic newsmen who have developed good inside sources.

In order for a newsmen to keep his sources, he must protect their identity or lose them. If he is forced by some judge to reveal the identity of the people who have trusted him, his pipeline of information has been blocked and the people are deprived of pertinent knowledge of how their affairs are being handled.

There is just no way to keep lawmakers or bureaucrats from decision-making out of public sight. The members of any group can meet in

many ways without oversight by the press or the public. Then, when an accommodation has been reached, a scenario can be devised for the "open meeting" and the public will then see only a staged production.

Most newsmen will protect their sources even when some autocratic judge decides to send them to jail on a contempt of court charge. A good many have been jailed when they refused to reveal their sources.

It is our belief that no judge has ever been given the right, through state or federal legislative action, to sentence a newsmen for failure to reveal identities. The judiciary has assumed that right out of the British Common Law which came down from the idea of the "divine right of kings."

If they followed our constitution and upheld the principle which is supposed to protect us by "due process" they would file a complaint, let the district attorney bring an action in another court and give the defendant the right of a trial by jury.

If this were followed it is highly improbable that any newsmen would be forced to serve time like a common criminal on the whim of some judge. The people of this nation can be far better served in this manner than by all the ideas on any type of a "sunshine law."

## Watch on Washington

### Some Lance advice for Carter

By CLARK MOLLENHOFF  
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Bert Lance investigation is not over, and President Carter would be well advised to read the signs that preclude any special treatment for his Georgia banker friend.

There are at least a half dozen investigations in progress in the Justice Department and other federal agencies that in one way or another deal with the recently resigned director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

At any moment any one of those investigations could erupt in either civil or criminal litigation that could bring further trouble for Lance and further embarrassment for President Carter if he persists in actions demonstrating his continued approval of Lance.

While most of those investigations are taking place in the executive branch, which is under President Carter's general direction and control, circumstances demand that the White House adopt a hands-off policy.

Any other policy would be precarious and could give the impressions of a Watergate-style cover-up and political vulnerability to charges of

obstruction of justice. Although in a Democratic-controlled Congress President Carter's political label might provide some protection, the Democrats in control of the key committees are independent-minded men with pride in not being regarded as political puppets.

While President Carter would like to regard the Lance affair as over, there have been a number of gentle and not so gentle warnings that Lance will be held to the promises of cooperation and disclosure to investigators that he pledged in the televised hearings. The Senate's Government Affairs Committee chairman, Abraham Ribicoff (Dem., Conn.), and Senator Charles Percy (Rep., Ill.) — both badly burned on the gentle Lance confirmation — now are determined not to make the same mistake again.

It is significant that Ribicoff and Percy approved a letter written to Lance's attorney by Staff Director Richard Wegman reminding him that Lance has not yet produced certain information and records for the committee.

Wegman's letter to Robert J. Altman, Lance's lawyer, in the last week of October was an

official prod indicating public dissatisfaction with the cooperation on the pending inquiries dealing with Lance's authority to sign the name of his wife or others at Calhoun First National Bank during a crucial overdraft period.

Wegman's request also covered important missing details on Lance's personal loans from the National Bank of Georgia and important documentation and details of overdrafts by Lance's campaign committees when he sought the Democratic nomination for governor of Georgia in 1974.

Also sought are documents of proof to support Lance's testimony that he reimbursed the National Bank of Georgia for use of its plane while he was president and chairman of the bank from February, 1975 to January, 1977.

Lance had promised these and other key documents at the Senate hearing in mid-September, but failed to produce the records in six weeks. These documents are as vital as the Nixon tapes to establish the truth in Watergate.

Misled by Lance's vague answers in his confirmation hearing and in another hearing

in July, Chairman Ribicoff used the Wegman letter to serve notice that the Government Affairs Committee wants all of the documents to support Lance's general story and contention that his actions were not criminal violations of banking laws, election laws, or the rules and regulations of the Securities and Exchange Commission or the Office of Comptroller of Currency.

Equally firm commitments to a follow-through on the Lance affair have come from Senator William Proxmire (Dem., Wis.), chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, and from Representative Bernard J. St. Germain (Dem., R.I.), chairman of a House banking subcommittee that has zeroed in on the possibility of perjury by Robert Bloom, deputy comptroller of the currency, and Donald Tarleton, regional director of the comptroller's office in Atlanta.

Bloom and Tarleton were key figures in the decisions that prematurely ended a criminal investigation of Lance's banking operations which was being pursued by the United States Attorneys Office in Atlanta in 1976.

The investigation was terminated in the first week of December, 1976, to clear the way for Lance's appointment by President Carter as OMB director.

Low-key, nonpartisan comment from committee chairman St. Germain, Ribicoff and Proxmire serves to remind government investigators that they may be held accountable for the thoroughness of the investigations and the soundness of their decisions.

The first place for President Carter to begin would be to stop all White House invitations to Lance, at least until there is a determination on the basis of all the evidence that Lance is not indictable on federal crimes.

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|-----------------------------|----------------------|--------------|
| ACROSS                      | 48 Large deer        | 49 Melt away |
| 1 Jesus monogram            | 57 Bear (Lat.)       |              |
| 4 Quartet                   | 58 Cross             |              |
| 8 Sordid inscription        | 60 Cameroon tribe    |              |
| 12 Water barrier            | 61 Dog's name        |              |
| 13 River in Tuscany         | 62 Egyptian deity    |              |
| 14 Skilled                  | 63 Pounds (abbr.)    |              |
| 15 Cassowary                | 64 Diminutive suffix |              |
| 16 Flower                   | 65 Ringing sound     |              |
| 17 Nautical rope            | 66 Compass point     |              |
| 18 Fall flower              |                      |              |
| 20 Communicative instrument |                      |              |
| 22 Comedian                 |                      |              |
| 24 Caesar                   |                      |              |
| 25 Diocese                  |                      |              |
| 29 Literary composition     |                      |              |
| 33 Doctrine                 |                      |              |
| 34 Shortly                  |                      |              |
| 36 Distant (prefix)         |                      |              |
| 37 With (Fr.)               |                      |              |
| 39 Self-righteous person    |                      |              |
| 41 Hawaiian volcano         |                      |              |
| 42 Small herring            |                      |              |
| 44 Church bench             |                      |              |
| 46 King (Fr.)               |                      |              |

## ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol  
Your Birthday

Nov. 17, 1977  
This coming year some changes may occur not of your own making. Flow with the tide rather than buck it, for it will carry you to areas of opportunity you would not have found otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If everyone seems to give you a hard time today it's possible they're merely reacting to the way you treat them. Snarl, and you won't snarl alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The storm warnings are up today regarding problems of your own making. Be careful of what you do and also that which you neglect to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial dealings with pals today should be conducted along the most amicable lines possible, by all. Selfishness or stinginess will hurt the relationship.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Take nothing for granted career or businesswise today, even in situations where you feel you have the upper hand. The rug could be pulled out from under you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's a chance you can be manipulated today because of your reluctance to make waves. Stand up for what you believe is right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will encounter severe resistance today if you interfere in situations outside your bailiwick. Don't butt in where you're not invited.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Treat with utmost concern today matters that could reflect upon your reputation. Wrong moves could leave stains difficult to erase.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Evaluate your priorities sensibly today so as not to waste excessive effort on things that will prove to be of small consequence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Generally you're not prone to taking outlandish risks, but involvements of this nature may appeal to you today. Don't let the long odds tempt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unless you and your mate are in complete accord regarding a major expenditure today, postpone action till a compromise is worked out.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Whether this will be a productive day for you depends largely upon the way you deal with helpers and coworkers. Try to be benign, not bossy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Manage your assets with wisdom. This is not a day to squander what you have or assume the obligations of one who is a poor risk.

SACRED HOLE  
A good fishing spot was held in almost sacred awe by Eskimo ice fishermen of northern Canada. To ensure continued good luck, a fisherman placed his catch about him in a large circle with their heads pointed toward the hole in the ice. Doing so, he believed, enabled the fish's spirit to return to the water and speak favorably of the man who had dealt honorably with him.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MYRA	EYE	MYTH
MAUL	RYAN	AURA
ELLA	SUE	SLOG
SLEDDER	WHETS	
PHID	PODDLES	
MAIN	MAS	METE
RENS	MENS	METE
RESCUES	AESOP	
APART	TOXEMIA	
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IREES	EDD	TOWNS
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|---------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 21 Southern general                   | 40 Horse type            |
| 23 Trap door                          | 43 Bushy clump           |
| 25 Day (Sp.)                          | 45 Stretch out           |
| 26 Invitation re- composition (abbr.) | 47 Greek epic poem       |
| 27 American (abbr.)                   | 49 British nobleman      |
| 28 Fifteenth century royal family     | 50 Legal document        |
| 30 Market                             | 51 Doesn't exist (cont.) |
| 31 Medicinal plant                    | 52 Within (pref.)        |
| 32 Tenth of a decade                  | 54 Son (Fr.)             |
| 35 Supreme Court group                | 55 Rolls out             |
| 38 Slaughter                          | 56 Thorny shrub          |
|                                       | 59 Man's nickname        |

DOWN

1 Inking
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4 Nymphs
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## Accomplices in terrorism

It transpires that as a condition of allowing a hijacked Japanese airliner to land, the Algerian government requested the Japanese government waive its right to demand extradition of the hijackers and return of a \$6 million ransom. This footnote to another chapter in political terrorism is testimony to perhaps the largest difficulty.

That difficulty is the availability of sanctuary for political terrorists. Availability brings deterrent value from the punishments that otherwise would hang over terrorists' heads. And so it makes terrorism a significantly less risky

enterprise. Those who would stop political terrorism understand that every country in the world must agree with their purposes. But obviously some countries don't. And their sympathy for political terrorists is explained by their left-wing governments. It is an exaggeration to say that these countries are accomplices in crime against terrorized countries. But surely the point survives exaggeration. Peaceful people are endangered not only by terrorists but by the countries that assist them.

Man's real treasure is the treasure of his mistakes, piled up stone by stone through thousands of years.  
Jose Ortega y Gasset

## The Pampa News

Serving the Top O' Texas  
72 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by  
ABC Audit

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Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$3.00 per month, \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$9.00 per three months, \$18.00 per six months and \$36.00 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$9.75 per three months, \$19.50 per six months and \$39 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$2.00 per month.

Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday.

Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

## Today in history

By The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1977. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date: In 1532, Spanish explorer Francisco Pizarro took as a prisoner the last Inca ruler in Peru, Atahualpa. The Indian leader later was condemned to death for refusing to become a Christian and was strangled.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state.

In 1933, President Getulio Vargas of Brazil assumed dictatorial powers.

In 1941, in World War II, German troops launched a second attack against Moscow.

In 1944, six Allied armies began a big offensive drive in France, Germany and the Netherlands.

In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson underwent throat and abdominal operations.

Ten years ago: Sixty-three U.S. locations were selected for the federal model cities program to help cope with the deterioration of American cities.

Five years ago: A critic of President Richard Nixon's civil rights record, the Rev. Theodore Heaburg, was dismissed as chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Thought for today: Choose your wife, not at a dance, but in the harvest field — Czechoslovak saying.



## If it Fitz

### D.C. is a prime place for baloney salesmen

By JIM FITZGERALD  
Leftover notes from a Washington notebook...

Around the corner from our hotel in downtown Washington is a tiny delicatessen with the world's most sophisticated clerks. A sign in the front window says: "All Languages Spoken Here."

"That store goes to a lot of trouble to sell baloney," my wife said. "I noticed the same thing at the White House," I said. (Obviously, I married the woman for her straight lines.)

Twenty-nine other columnists and I met with President Carter in the Cabinet Room, just a few steps from the Oval Office. We sat around the same long table where countless famous fannies have squirmed. I sat in the labor secretary's chair, according to the engraved plaque on the back.

The chairs are made of rich wood and soft leather, well stuffed. They all look brand-new, with no historical patina — no toothmarks made by John Foster Dulles while gnawing back at gnawing problems.

The chairs are all new because there is a rapid turnover of Cabinet members, and when each member leaves, he takes his chair home with him as a souvenir, a White House aide explained.

As a taxpayer, you might protest that it would be a lot cheaper if the departing statesmen simply swiped some White House ashtrays. Relax. The Cabinet members pay for their chairs, currently at \$700.

Costs and cartage would be more manageable if Cabinet members sat on the type of folding chairs rented by funeral parlors. The discomfort would mean less Washington baloney rotting in the delicatessens of the world.

I probably should be careful about solving all these big problems so quickly. If I don't cut it out, there won't be anything left for Ann Landers to do.

The President of the United States must be the most pictured man in the world. When Carter entered the Cabinet Room for our press conference, the first two minutes were turned over to the photographers. Twenty-four of them (actual count) burst through a back door and began clicking furiously.

When the two minutes were almost up, a White House aide began a countdown, much like on a launching pad: "Six seconds... five seconds..." Honest, I am not kidding you.

At blast-off time, the photographers were supposed to stop snapping and leave the room. Most of them did, clicking as they left, walking backward. One persistent guy wouldn't quit until an aide grabbed his arm and pushed him toward the door while whispering sternly into his ear.

The object of this mini-riot, President Carter, didn't appear to be aware of it. He talked to the columnists while the cameras whirred and clacked, the strobe lights flashed, and the photographers bumped into each other. We couldn't hear a word he said. "I don't believe I am seeing what I am

seeing," I told the columnist in the secretary of state's chair. "I think I am reading this in Doonesbury."

Later I asked an aide how many of these hundreds of pictures would ever be published anywhere. "Probably none," he admitted, "or maybe less than one percent. Everyone already has plenty of pictures of the President."

They whyle all the waste of film and manpower?

"We do it all the time," he explained. "I guess the White House wants a photo record of the President's every moment, right up to his last moment."

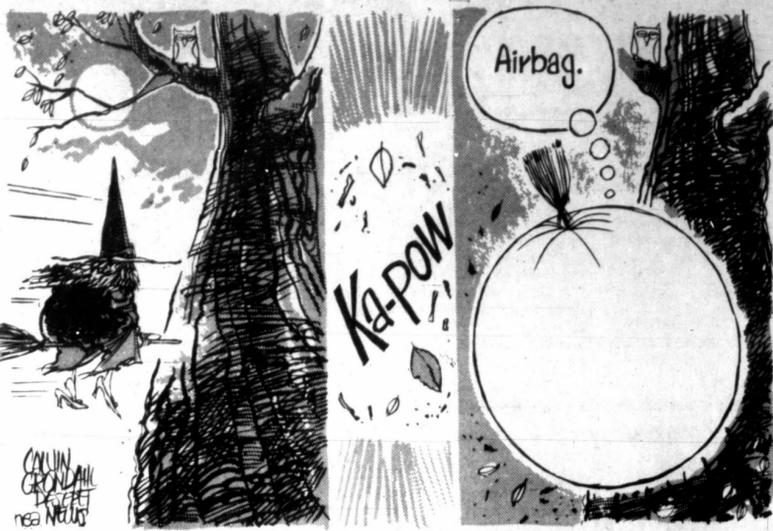
Suddenly my memory triggered a motorcade in Dallas and the Zapruder films.

Cheer up.

The weather was grand, and we spent several hours walking around Washington, admiring the handsome buildings. Many of them contain the headquarters of huge organizations, such as the National Rifle Assn., which like to be near enough to the delicatessen to lobby for their favorite baloney.

One of the most impressive buildings is at Fifteenth and M streets — the National Housing Center. Its glass front leans forward dramatically, like the Tower of Pisa.

"How would you like to wash these windows?" my wife asked. "I would lean over backward to do it," I said. (I love that woman as much as Costello loved Abbot.)



Berry's World

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"Miss Ryan, please hold my junk telephone calls for the next hour. I have some work to do."

# 'Industry spreading myths' - Schlesinger

By MAX B. SKELTON  
AP Oil Writer  
HOUSTON (AP)—Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger listened to a plea for compromise and then told nearly 3,000 oil executives their industry was spreading "myths" about President Carter's energy program.

Schlesinger carried the administration's campaign in behalf of the National Energy Plan directly to the industry

Tuesday by speaking at the concluding session of the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute.

He dismissed industry criticism of the program as petty squabbles and quarrels. He said it is not true the administration believes there is no more oil and gas to be discovered and it is not true the energy plan is "all conservation and no production."

He offered no compromise and later told newsmen, "This is not the moment for a sudden adaptation of the National Energy Plan." He acknowledged, however, that many in the industry had told him some reassurance of the government's good intentions was needed.

The oilmen gave Schlesinger only polite applause compared with a standing ovation given the man who introduced him, Maurice F. Granville, the institute's chairman and the board chairman of Texaco Inc.

Granville had opened the program by saying the Carter energy plan is in trouble because of many significant defects and that many of the defects can be traced to total rejection of advice and counsel from the industry.

"Together we can finish the job, but cooperation must replace condemnation," Granville said. "Compromise must replace confrontation."

Schlesinger said the industry has never failed to respond to a national challenge.

"And I do not expect we are going to have any break in history once we have the energy legislation behind us," he said. "I expect that once those quarrels are over everyone is going to get to work. There will continue to be differences of opinion but the long period of argumentation will be over."

Schlesinger said the oil industry always has had a "can do" attitude.

"And once we get past this period of petty squabbles, I think that 'can do' attitude will help carry this nation through a difficult period," he said.

"We can rise to the challenge if we lay aside our differences which are often quite small in comparison to what is at stake."

Schlesinger said the energy plan is not a blueprint for all time but was designed to provide a stable framework within which the industry could operate.

"It is intended to provide stability," he said. "It was intended to provide certainty. The prices that were established, you know you will never get less as long as that framework remains. You will never get less in terms of real dollars."

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Two escapees were on their way back to the Federal Correctional Institution at Fort Worth Tuesday after a two-month "honeymoon."

U. S. District Judge Allen E. Barrow sentenced Delbert Van Meter, 43, to a three-year probationary term on an escape charge. But the sentence is not effective until after he serves a sentence for the theft of a van

he and Virginia Ruth Anderson, 26, were accused of stealing in Arkansas.

Miss Anderson and Van Meter told officers here last month when they were arrested that they had been married since their Aug. 14 escape from the Texas prison.

Van Meter was sentenced to two years for the theft of the van.

## Mailer calls boxer unbalanced

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP)—Novelist Norman Mailer has told a federal court that boxer Elmo Henderson "seemed a little unbalanced...like somebody who had been in a mental hospital" when the fighter was a sparring partner for George Foreman in Zaire.

The writer's testimony came in the trial of a \$1 million suit filed by Henderson, 42, against Mailer and Playboy magazine. The suit alleges he had been libeled by a May 1975 story that said Henderson had been in a Nevada mental institution.

The magazine issued a retraction in October 1975 and apologized to Henderson. But the boxer claimed the apology came too late and the story had damaged his career.

Mailer said Tuesday that prior to the 1974 Foreman-Muhammad Ali bout in Zaire he saw Henderson in a hotel lobby shouting, "Foreman, boma ye," which, Mailer said, meant "Foreman will kill him."

Mailer testified he heard Henderson shout the statement at least 50 times before the fight.

"He (Henderson) never looked at anyone and kept his eyes fixed at some point over peoples' heads. It was an emotionally isolated voice," the author said. "He seemed to be living in silence. It gave the oddest feeling."

Mailer also said he had twice heard that Henderson had been

in the Nevada State Hospital for the insane.

The writer testified he was not surprised to hear it. "It made perfect sense. Not that he was insane, but a little unbalanced like somebody who had been in a mental hospital," he said.

W.J. Nutto, Henderson's attorney, asked Mailer if he thought Henderson was putting on an act. Mailer testified he "never said it was not a show."

"They were playing the public relations game for high stakes and with powerful emotion. But just because it is a put on, does not mean he is in control altogether," Mailer said.

Prior to the novelist's testimony, Henderson told the court about his 22-year career.

## Death penalty in New York unconstitutional

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—The state's highest court has struck down New York's death penalty statute, removing the threat of execution against the two men on death row.

In a 4-3 ruling, the Court of Appeals held that the death penalty law is unconstitutional because it does not give judges enough discretion in deciding when to require capital punishment.

The law the court struck down mandated execution in virtually all cases involving the killing of a policeman or prison guard, murder during a prison escape, or murder by an inmate under life sentence.

The law took effect Sept. 1, 1974, but no executions have been carried out in New York since that time.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that a similar Louisiana statute was unconstitutional, and the New York court said it was acting on the basis of that decision.

The ruling came in the case of Joseph James, convicted of killing a New York City prison guard during an escape attempt in 1975.

## Police car is found

HOUSTON (AP)—Police here found that errant Kerrville police car missing since early Monday.

Authorities said the green Chevrolet with "Kerrville Police" on the doors was believed stolen by two women after an officer left the car unattended with the keys in the ignition.

A Houston auto theft spokesman said the car was spotted early Tuesday parked at a motel. The thief or thieves are still at large.

## Xylitol, tumors linked

STONYBROOK, N.Y. (AP)—Researchers here said today they had been notified by the U.S. Public Health Service that preliminary reports showed a chewing gum sweetener called Xylitol caused tumors in laboratory animals.

The researchers from the State University of New York at Stony Brook cited the reports in announcing they have suspended a project in which school children had just begun chewing gum containing Xylitol.

The school children, 300 sixth graders in the William Floyd Union Free School District on Long Island, had been chewing the gum for only three days when the project was halted, the university said.

The maximum amount of gum any child had chewed was

rine sticks, university officials said.

Researchers at Stony Brook's School of Dental Medicine had been studying the possible beneficial effects on dental decay of two sugar-free chewing gums, one of which was sweetened by Xylitol and the other a natural sweetener called Sorbitol.

Late last week, the National Institute of Dental Research, a branch of the U.S. Public Health Service, informed the researchers of the laboratory animal study.

The Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., headquartered in Chicago, recently introduced a brand of gum called Orbit containing Xylitol. Manufacturers have been looking for alternatives to saccharin, which has been found to produce tumors in animals and may be banned.

**CAPRI** *Style*  
Adults 2.00—Kids 1.00  
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**FINAL CHAPTER WALKING TALL** 

## Honeymoon pair back in jail

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**Important Advertising Notice**

The TV game on page 11 of our supplement to The News is not Video Sports. It is the same game made by APF.

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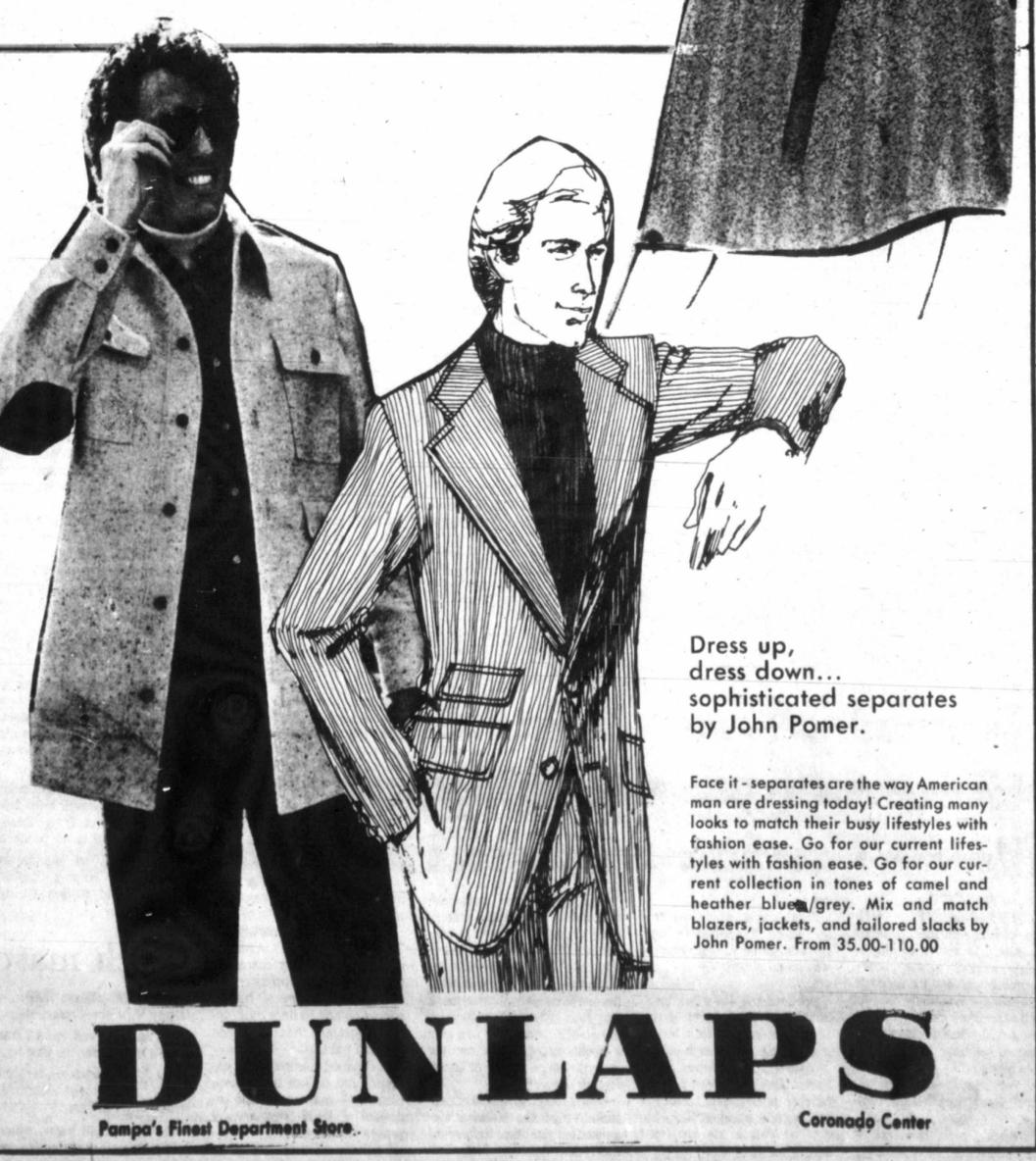


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<b>Beef Liver</b> Sliced Frozen .....	<b>\$1.90</b> 10 lb. Bag .....
<b>BEEF PACK</b> ● 5 Lbs. Round Steak ● 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak	27 Lbs. <b>\$24.95</b> ● 6 Lbs. Roast ● 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak ● 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef
Armour's <b>RIB-EYE STEAK</b> Tender Boneless No Waste .....	Armour's <b>K-C STRIP STEAK</b> Tender Boneless No Waste .....
<b>\$3.29</b> lb.	<b>\$2.49</b> lb.
<b>YOUNG TURKEYS</b> Country Pride Self Basting--8 to 20 Lb. Average .....	<b>79c</b> lb.
<b>Smoked Turkeys</b> Country Pride .....	<b>Baking Hens</b> Country Pride Oven-All .....
<b>\$1.19</b> lb.	<b>79c</b> lb.

NOV 16 7 7

# Farm strike movement expands

By MARGY McCAY  
Associated Press Writer  
A call to unite and strike has gone out to the traditionally independent American farmer — and there is evidence he is listening.

## Senator recommends urban homesteading

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "One rotten apple in the barrel" — or, in this case, one dilapidated house in the neighborhood — starts all the other homes going down," says Sen. Carl Parker.

Parker, chairman of a Senate subcommittee studying housing for the poor and elderly, posed the possibility Tuesday of young couples using elbow grease instead of money to acquire a house.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, proposed that the three-member subcommittee look at "urban homesteading," where government agencies would take over deserted houses in older neighborhoods and "offer them to people who want to live there for a period of time."

The new residents, Parker said, would be required to fix up the places according to local ordinances.

This would permit couples "to earn a house through work" rather than having to make a \$5,000-\$6,000 down payment, he said.

Such a program, he said, possibly would need an amendment to the state constitution.

Carter also suggested that the subcommittee "see if it would be feasible" to grant homestead tax exemptions to multi-family dwellings for the elderly, as well as single-family residences.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said the subcommittee should consider methods for establishing law and order in public housing projects. One in west Dallas, he said, "looks like Berlin after a bombing raid."

"It's one thing to have housing," Clower said, "but it's another thing to have it secure."

The subcommittee's report is due when the legislature convenes in 1979. Parker proposed that it contain pictures to dramatize the housing plight of some Texans.

In Uvalde, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's hometown, "you don't see inner-city decay," Parker said.

A 1977 resolution directs the subcommittee to study "methods by which local governments can make housing available to the elderly and the poor."

corn for less than it costs to produce.

"We're working for one common goal — 100 percent parity for all products that we produce," said Dale Schroder, a spokesman for the fledgling group.

"We ask for no subsidies; we're willing to take our chances with the elements. But we want a contract from the government as to how much any individual farmer is expected to produce," he said.

The movement to unite farmers appears to be spreading. Farmers in Washington, Nebraska, Kansas and Georgia have staged marches and "tractorades" to call attention to their plight.

"We're getting really strong in about 30 states," said Schroder. "And I think we'll have a really good turnout on this thing. I feel we're going to come out of this with support like you wouldn't believe."

American Agriculture has named Dec. 14 as strike day. Farmers have been asked to withhold all produce from the market and to boycott all but essential goods after that date.

"We're not going to buy a damned thing," Schroder said. "We consume 40 percent of the steel made in the United States. If it goes to the 14th, this thing is going to shake this nation to the core."

Parity, the issue on which the strikers have focused, is a term to describe a "fair" price for farm products in relation to the farmer's cost of living. Farm prices in mid-October were just under 65 percent of parity for most products.

"We want a reasonable profit," said Tommy Carter of

Alma, Ga. "How many common workers and laborers would be willing to get 64 percent of the salary they should be receiving? Well, that's what we get for our crops."

Georgia is a stronghold for strike supporters. Larry Lee, spokesman for the National Pork Producers Council and a former Georgian, said everything bad that can happen in farming happened in Georgia this year.

"From drought to army worms to aflatoxin (a fungus which attacks corn and soybeans) — all but about 30 counties have been declared disaster areas," said Lee.

Few observers give the strike much chance of success.

Lee said the most that farmers can do is call attention to their problems.

"I personally think that they will focus a lot of attention on the situation — and that's all they can hope to do. To excite the consumer is all for naught. They need to convince the Congressional people; they are the ones with the power," Lee said.

"What possible impact could it have on a market that has 1.3 billion bushels of wheat and two 6-billion-bushel corn crops back-to-back?" asked Tony Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union.

## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
Raymond O. Orr, 908 E. Fisher.  
Elizabeth M. Marshall, 421 Warren.  
Harold R. Stone, Miami.  
Mrs. Irene Reed, Leisure Lodge.  
John Organ, 1100 N. Starkweather.  
Alice Ray, 1000 E. Browning.  
Miles Colbert, 1076 Prairie.  
Mrs. Melissa Sullivan, 700 N. Nelson.  
**Dismissals**  
Mrs. Cleda Black, 1033 S. Sumner.

Willie Wheeler, 2121 Coffee.  
Mrs. Flois R. Hite, 1009 Varon Dr.  
Mrs. Elna McCray, 1711 Evergreen.  
Willie I. Fisher, 328 Tignor.  
Mary Muns, 1801 N. Dwight.  
Judy Brock, 304 Miami St.  
Mrs. Dorothy Davis, White Deer.  
Agnes Oliphant, 1104 S. Wells.  
Carolyn Westmoreland, Wheeler.  
Mrs. Rena Jeffreys, Lefors.  
Mrs. Aljean Harmon, 2314 Duncan.

### Obituaries

**DIAMIA WOOD**  
Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday for Mrs. Diamia Wood, who died Tuesday in the Deaf County Hospital in Hereford. The service will be in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa with Dr. Lloyd Hamilton, pastor, and Dr. Dewitt Seago, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Hereford, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wood was born Oct. 2, 1893 in Rogers, Ark. She attended schools in Panhandle and the California College of Business at Berkeley, Calif. She worked for the Panhandle Herald newspaper before moving to Pampa in 1927 with her husband, Albert, who died in 1941.

She served as secretary of the First United Methodist Church and was working for the county schools when she retired. Mrs. Wood had a book of poetry entitled "Unto the Hills," published in 1966.

She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vernon of Tucson, Ariz.

**DOUGLAS GOODE SIMMS**  
Funeral services for Douglas Goode Simms will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the First Methodist Church in Mobeetie. The Rev. L.V. Grace will officiate, and burial will follow in the Mobeetie Cemetery.

Mr. Simms died at Highland General Hospital in Pampa Tuesday. He was 89.

He was born May 11, 1888, in Newsight, Ala., and was married to Effie Rathjen in Canadian, Texas, Oct. 1, 1913. She preceded him in death.

He and his wife moved to Wheeler County in 1915, and was a retired farmer. He served six years as a Wheeler County Commissioner in the mid-1930's. He was a member of the Mobeetie Methodist Church.

Mr. Simms is survived by a son, Jack, of Canyon; two daughters, Mary Kathryn Simms of Amarillo and Mrs. Ruth Beck of Dumas, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Laverne Scribner of Mobeetie, five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family requested any memorials for Mrs. Simms be given to the First Methodist Church of Mobeetie.



### Gifts from Rotary

Jimmy Thompson of the Pampa Rotary Club presents a \$375 check to Mrs. Leonard Hudson, school board member of St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School. The Rotary Club also has given \$25 to the Pampa Health Fair and \$1,000 to the Senior Citizen's Center. The money was raised through the series of travel films. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Singers Mick Jagger, Peter Frampton and Paul Simon are among a group of 20 persons awarded a franchise for Philadelphia in the North American Soccer League.

The new franchise was announced Tuesday by Phil Woosnam, league commissioner.

In addition to Jagger, Frampton and Simon, the Philadelphia franchise owners include Rick Wakeman of the "Yes" rock band and Peter Rudge, manager of the Rolling Stones, which Jagger leads.

Frampton's managers, Bill and Dee Anthony, and Simon's manager, Michael Tannen, are among the other investors.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Marvin Mandel says he can face the prospect of going to prison for mail fraud and racketeering convictions because he is certain Maryland citizens still believe in him.

Mandel, 57, in the first interview he has given since his conviction, also told the Baltimore Sun that his performance as governor of Maryland has given him "inner satisfaction."

Mandel was sentenced to four years in jail, but is appealing the conviction.

Although still unemployed, Mandel said he hopes to begin working next month. He mentioned television or radio shows, lecturing or a job in business.

home and accept failing grades in all her classes after she was told that was the only alternative to being spanked by Principal Robert Foote.

Her parents supported her stand and filed the suit, which is scheduled to be heard Nov. 23.

A rule in the school handbook calls for a spanking or suspension if a student is late to school five times without an excuse.

Rhonda and her mother said Tuesday they thought Rhonda had an excellent excuse for being tardy the fifth time — she was involved in an auto accident while returning from lunch on Nov. 3.

Foote said of the mutual agreement to allow Rhonda to return to classes: "It's kind of like if there's a doubt about capital punishment, you don't carry it out until the issue is resolved."

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — When former slave Charlie Smith, believed to be the nation's oldest person at 135, left for the hospital he was sitting high on his stretcher, clutching a favorite purse and sporting cowboy hat and boots.

He entered the operating room in style, too.

"Smith was in good spirits and wanted a shot of bourbon before he went into the hospital room," a spokesman at Lakeland General Hospital said Tuesday after Smith's right leg was amputated just below the knee.

A pain in Smith's toe was diagnosed as gangrene, and spreading infection forced physicians to amputate the lower leg, hospital officials said. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

"He's quite a guy," said Marilyn Ness, nursing supervisor at the Bartow Convalescent Center where Smith lives. "We're very lonesome for Charlie and very much concerned about him. He's really part of the family."

Smith's friends at the center stopped at the desk all day asking how he was doing, she said.

When the ambulance drivers came to take Charlie, Mrs. Ness said: "He sat straight up on the stretcher in all his glory. He had his favorite purse where he keeps his post cards, birthday cards and table items like packets of sugar and little napkins."

Smith's age, which has been confirmed by Social Security records, came to light when he was found picking citrus at age 115.

He does not know his exact birth date, but believes he was 12 when kidnapped from his native Liberia in Africa in 1854.

A slave ship delivered Smith to New Orleans, where a Texas rancher bought him, then gave him his name and set his birthdate as July 4. He was freed during the Civil War.

# Sadat woes Syrians

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat flew to Damascus today to seek endorsement from skeptical Syrian allies for his dramatic offer to visit Jerusalem on a peace mission.

President Hafez Assad, a persistent critic of unilateral moves in Arab-Israeli relations, embraced the Egyptian president on the tarmac of Damascus international airport as hundreds of armed security guards stood watch.

Sadat's first official visit to the Syrian capital since May 1975 involved unusually tight security because his proposal to go to Israel could increase the risk of attack from extremists, sources said. Damascus has also recently been the target of random bombings, which the official press has blamed on the arch-rival regime in neighboring Iraq.

Before leaving Cairo, Sadat confirmed Israeli President Menahem Begin's formal invitation had arrived but said he had not yet fixed a date for the visit. Asked if he might go next week, he replied: "Let us hope so."

The scheduling of a visit is complicated by Begin's plans to visit Britain Nov. 20-23 and the Moslem holiday of Kurban Bairam on Nov. 20-22.

The Egyptian president talked earnestly with Assad as they walked up the red carpet

to the reviewing stand.

Syrian officials and the state-controlled press have been restrained in their reaction to Sadat's surprise announcement in Cairo last week that he was willing to go to the Israeli Knesset to talk peace.

Privately Syrians have shown undisguised anger. They claim they were not consulted in advance on the proposal.

More significantly, Syria sees the one-man initiative as a threat to the united Arab front's efforts to win concessions from the Jewish state to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories. They also want Israel to recognize a Palestinian state on the Israeli-controlled West Bank of the Jordan River.

With guarded language, the press today condemned "bilateral solutions" and warned that "attempts to split Syria and Egypt will meet with total failure."

Informed sources believe that Syria probably will not reveal the results of the Assad-Sadat summit, even if some convergence of views is reached. The Syrians have been the strongest supporters of the Palestinians and their quest for statehood and are unlikely to publicly endorse a Sadat initiative which is so far viewed as by-passing Palestinian interests.

On the other hand, the

sources say, Assad will not want publicly to air any disagreements with Sadat.

Another main topic expected to be on the summit agenda is the U.S.-Israeli working paper on reconvening the Geneva conference. The Syrians are more critical of the plan than Egypt, primarily because it avoids mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

**Hoaxes hinder troops**

LONDON (AP) — Firebugs, hoaxers and "some idiot with a transmitter" are plaguing the 10,000 troops answering the fire alarms during the two-day-old British firemen's strike, authorities reported today.

"The soldiers are being badly hindered by hoax calls especially," said a Home Office spokesman.

Scotland Yard reported half the 296 alerts in London Tuesday were false alarms, double the normal total.

Authorities in Glasgow, Liverpool and the sprawling Midlands industrial belt around Birmingham made similar reports.

"Chasing after these false alarms is wearing my men out and sapping their morale," said Col. John Drummond, the military fire chief in Glasgow. One of his men was trapped under a firetruck that overturned on an icy road answering a hoax call.

Scotland Yard said police patrols to catch the hoaxers were being increased.

Some 30 of the military firefighters were injured Tuesday.

the Home Office said.

Police reported several cases of arson, the worst at a school in Birmingham. The building was badly damaged before troops put out the flames.

The Home Office said a radio channel linking the London control center with mobile senior fire officers who are not on strike was jammed, apparently deliberately.

"The waveband was unusable for some time and caused a lot of problems," a spokesman said. "Some idiot with a transmitter is responsible. He caused a lot of trouble and interfered with crucial communications. We are taking steps to trace the transmitter and resolve the trouble."

Strikers began picketing the army's emergency fire stations Tuesday night to stop the 4,000 fire officers not on strike from aiding the soldiers.

"We won't stop the soldiers answering alarms," said a spokesman for the Fire Brigades' Union, "but we want to stop members of the fire service working with the army."

**Mainly about people**

Pampa Board of Realtors president Marilyn Keagy and secretary-treasurer Judi Edwards are in Miami Beach, Fla., to accept the only award given a Texas Board. This award is being presented during the National Association of Realtors Association.

The Eyes of Texas Side Band Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Borger's Opportunity Center Building.

The Panhandle Chapter API will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Country Club.

George McCourt of Phillips Petroleum Company will tell about drilling in Alaska. A color film showing preparation for drilling will accompany McCourt's talk. Ford Tool Company of Perryton will furnish a door prize.

Horace Mann will have their Open House Night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday. There will be visitation in rooms and refreshments served in the cafeteria.

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a Thanksgiving dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan.

Yard Sale: Thursday and Friday only, 1221 Williston. (Adv.)

The Gray County Democratic Executive Committee will meet Thursday, November 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex. All Bob Simpson supporters and interested Democrats are invited to attend. (Adv.)

Due to the large number of reservations the place of the First Baptist Church Stewardship Banquet at 6:30 Wednesday has been changed from Fellowship Hall to the Heritage Room, M.K. Brown Auditorium. The schedule of other events remains the same: Nursery and preschoolers in the North Educational Building, and Grades 1 through 6 in Pampa Roller Rink. (Adv.)

### Police report

The Pampa police responded to 54 calls during the 24 hour reporting period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Paul Bowman of Cordell, Okla., advised police that someone took gas from his vehicle parked at the Coronado Inn.

A burglary is under investigation by Pampa police at 724 E. Craven. No property was taken.

An accident on the 1500 block of N. Hobart occurred at 12:07 p.m. Tuesday. Minor damage was done to both cars.

Louise Thomas of 1037 S. Dwight called the police department to report a purse snatcher. Mrs. Thomas was leaving Highland General Hospital where she works when a white male grabbed her purse and fled.

A Pampa man was apprehended in the 800 block of E. Frederic. He was charged with driving while intoxicated, no drivers license, and improper lane usage.

Karol K. Braddock of 2728 Navajo reported that an unknown person or persons removed two sides of pork ribs and 25 pounds of Polish sausage from a walk-in cooler. The complainant also stated that two weeks ago someone removed 50 pounds of meat from the cooking area of the business where she works.

Sammy D. McCann of 521 Montagu reported to police that someone knocked the left window out of his car while the vehicle was parked at the residence. The window was broken with an unknown object.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Walter Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	\$2.50 bu
Mile	\$2.38 cwt
Corn	\$2.78 cwt
Soybeans	\$8.15 bu

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

Franklin Life	27 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	27 1/2
Southern Financial	15 1/4
St. West Life	18 1/2

The following 10-20 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.

Beatrice Foods	27 1/2
Celot	28 1/2
Celanese	44 1/2
DIA	21 1/2
GTE	28 1/2
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Pennac	28 1/2
Phillips	28 1/2
PSA	28 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
Shower activity was expected to continue over parts of South and East Texas today while West Texas had mostly clear skies.

A weak cold front early today was moving southward along a line from Paris to San Angelo. Ahead of the front some early morning fog reduced visibility to about a mile in a vast portion of the southeastern half of the state.

The fog was reported east of a line from Del Rio northward through the San Antonio-Austin area into East Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s with extremes ranging from 31 at Marfa in Southwest Texas to 70 at Tyler in East Texas and Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Some early morning temperature readings included 39 at Amarillo, 45 at Wichita Falls, 68 at Texarkana, 58 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 65 at Austin, 67 at Lufkin, 66 at Houston, 67 at Corpus Christi, 69 at McAllen, 54 at Del Rio, 41 at El Paso and 36 at Lubbock.

## Considers marijuana for medical use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government advisory panel is considering whether doctors should be allowed to prescribe marijuana for persons undergoing chemotherapy or suffering from glaucoma or asthma.

The Food and Drug Administration's Controlled Substances Advisory Committee was meeting today to hear arguments on whether federal restrictions on marijuana should be eased.

Marijuana is now treated like heroin and LSD under federal drug abuse laws. Doctors cannot prescribe it except in federally controlled experiments.

Among the witnesses arguing for medical use of marijuana was Robert Randall, a 29-year-old glaucoma sufferer who gets a weekly supply of pot from the government in a test of its effect on eye pressure.

Also testifying was a representative of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, which first

petitioned the government five years ago to allow medical use of marijuana.

NORML also favors decriminalization of marijuana for social use, but the FDA panel has no jurisdiction over that issue.

"This is our shot. This is the ball game for us," said NORML lawyer Peter Meyers, who won a federal court battle last spring to force the government to consider reclassifying marijuana.

The Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration opposed any change in the law, but an appeals court said the secretary of health, education and welfare must decide whether marijuana has medical value.

The panel, composed of experts from outside the government, will make a recommendation to the HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr.

Federal officials say they

doubt the panel will recommend a change now because the scientific evidence on marijuana is inconclusive, despite the personal testimony of advocates like Randall.

Robert C. Petersen, associate director for research in the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said marijuana is no panacea for glaucoma, but has shown promise in helping cancer patients avoid nausea during chemotherapy.

If that pans out, the law might be changed to allow prescription of marijuana to cancer patients "in as short a period as a year, maybe," Petersen said.

President Carter's top health adviser, Dr. Peter G. Bourne, recently told HEW that he wants federal experts to scrutinize objectively the potential therapeutic uses of heroin and other abused drugs, including marijuana.

## Tech mascot, 17, dies

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Happy V, a black quarterhorse that has served as Texas Tech's mascot for the past four years, died Tuesday after suffering a ruptured intestine, school officials said.

The 17-year-old horse, which carries the masked Red Raider

around the football field each Texas Tech score, had been ill and was going to be retired at the end of the 1977 football season, officials said.

A replacement has already been donated, although it was not known if it would be ready for the Red Raiders' final two games of the season.

## Advice

Dear Abby:  
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've been married less than a month and my husband has already given me an ultimatum. If I go on any overnight business trips with the professional group I belong to, we are finished! Abby, this is my third marriage, and I want it to be my last.

I am a professional woman and I've gone to these meetings for years. I am not going to give them up just because my husband feels threatened.

I made the mistake of telling him about a couple of flings I had on these trips, but that was long before I knew him. I swear I have no interest in any other man!

He won't believe me. He is an absolute nut on the subject! I'm 38, and don't need any extracurricular flings.

How can I convince this nut I'm married to that he can trust me out of town?

NOT GIVING IN

DEAR NOT: You should have settled this with your "nut" before you tied the knot. If you invite him to go along on the trips, he may feel less threatened. If that doesn't work, you will have to choose between your nut and your business trips.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's boss wants to transfer us to a bigger city about 500 miles from here. It has more advantages for our children and would mean a big promotion for my husband, but every time I think of moving, I burst into tears. I've even put off going there to look for a place to live because I hate the thought of leaving this town.

I've lived here all my life. My family lives here. Our children's friends are here. And we have just built a lovely home. I know I sound selfish, but I can't help it. My husband wants to move. If I need a good lecture, let me have it.

HATES TO MOVE

DEAR HATES: You rattled the right cage. If a man is to succeed in business, his greatest asset is a wife who is always in his corner. Let him accept the promotion. You and your children will make new friends. Help your husband climb the ladder of success by being supportive, and you will have another lovely home that his "Jack" built.

DEAR ABBY: I've just had the biggest slapdown in my life. My insurance company has disallowed the prosthesis I bought for the mastectomy I had four years ago.

It's not a case of vanity or replacing a piece of female equipment. It's a case of restoring equilibrium. Without proper balance, a woman cannot walk straight. Also, her neck and shoulders ache from the lopsidedness.

Those little pads and "falsies" from the department store don't work. At my son's wedding, I was dancing and having a marvelous time, when my sister caught my eye and whispered urgently in my ear, "Please go to the ladies' room and check your falsies!" It had worked its way up to my shoulder!

After that, I phoned my local American Cancer Society to find out where to get a properly fitting prosthesis. Just two days after I had it, my neck and shoulder pain disappeared. And it feels so good and looks so natural.

Abby, if you print this, maybe some bright insurance executive will see it and realize that such a prosthesis is not simply cosmetic. It's vital to the health of a woman who has had a mastectomy.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Here's your letter. Insurance executives?

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB—My problem is cardiac irregularity. I have many extra beats that occur all at one time with the feeling that the heart is struggling to beat regularly, but cannot come out of it. It is most frightening when they occur that way. An occasional one I can tolerate, but this scares me a lot.

They occur at any time, even at night while asleep. I work hard at trying to put them out of my mind, but then I'll read where they can mean sudden death and I'll be very upset.

Is it true they can mean sudden death? My clinic has several doctors, and one tells me to rest when they occur, another one tells me to exercise, and I have a feeling the others would tell me something else. I'm confused as to what is the solution and cause. Can you tell me?

I'm 48, in the menopause, 5 feet 10, weigh 155. I don't smoke, drink coffee or liquor, only about three cups of tea a day.

I'm on a very tiny amount of thyroid that my doctor says is not really needed according to the test, but might prove helpful anyway. My doctor says he has no idea what causes my extra beats. Can you shed some light on it please?

DEAR READER—Extra beats, skipped beats, flip flops or whatever you want to call them, are rather common. You have to judge their importance by the rest of the patient's health status. In a person such as yourself, who apparently has no evidence of heart disease as you would see with abnormal heart sounds, heart pain or high blood pressure, they may have little significance other than the discomfort they cause you.

I saw a lot of these in the young health men in the U.S. Air Force flying personnel. Our group studied over 120,000 records and such extra beats were common.

We know that they are caused by a spot in the heart that is overactive. Sometimes it is because a person is born with an "extra sparkplug" so to speak to run the heart, and every once in a while it gets a chance to fire in between regular beats and upsets the normal rhythm of the heart beat. Such a spot can also be caused by injury to the heart muscle. An injured spot takes on the characteristics of an extra sparkplug.

We know that when they occur in people with no other evidence of heart disease, they are not harmful. But those that are caused by injury to the heart such as a recent heart attack may herald the onset of a dangerous irregularity of the heart. So, they can be unimportant from a health point of view, or life threatening. Let me emphasize again that most people who have these do not have serious heart disease and are not going to suddenly drop dead.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia, to give you more details. Others who want information on such problems 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.

We also know that nervousness can make matters worse. Tea contains caffeine, and you might as well stop that. Coffee, tea, colas, cigarettes, anything that upsets the digestion can increase the frequency of these.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers  
Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—We have a white painted frame house with black house numbers on the front. Every spring these house numbers looked very streaked from "chalking" of the white paint. Two years ago I repainted the house numbers and then when I nailed them back on the house I put one-fourth inch spacers, behind the numbers, on the nails as I pounded them in. Now the "chalking" washes down behind the numbers, leaving them nice and clean and very easy to read against the white house. — MRS. M.C.



## About books

Capsule reviews prepared  
by American Library Assn.

By Elizabeth Mitchell  
American Library Assn.

Perhaps it's because we have no royalty that we were so enchanted when our Hollywood princess, Grace Kelly, married a genuine prince.

Now, 20 years later, Philadelphia Journalist Arthur H. Lewis has written a gossipy book for everyone who ever wondered about the family that produced the American half of this royal love story. "Those Philadelphia Kellys, With a Touch of Grace" focuses on several of the Princess's most celebrated relatives, but tosses in just enough innuendo about life in Monaco's pink palace to justify the subtitle and intrigue Grace's fans.

Actually, even without Grace, those Philadelphia Kellys are a fascinating bunch, and their family biography makes lively reading. The 10 children of Irish immigrants Mary Costello and John H. Kelly were a varied lot. George was a handsome, anti-Semitic, homosexual playwright who modeled the title role of his Pulitzer Prize winning "Craig's Wife" after his mother. Walter C., famed in vaudeville as the "Virginia Judge," advanced niece Grace's career by introducing her to such show biz friends as Louis Armstrong. Millionaire brick manufacturer John Brendan — power in the Philadelphia Democratic Party and intimate of FDR — won two Olympic Gold Medals for sculling, but was not allowed to row in the prestigious Royal Henley Regatta Diamond Skulls because, as a bricklayer, he was not considered a "gentleman."

The next generation of Kellys brought the American success story to fruition. John B.'s daughter Grace became an Academy Award winning actress and Princess of Monaco. His son "Kell" not only entered, but also won, the Diamond Skulls, as well as three Olympic Medals.

Yet Lewis portrays both Grace and Kell as essentially shallow, dredging up gossip about Kell's playboy antics and reminding us that, after all, Grace's title represents only minor royalty — "The throne" Her Serene Highness now sits upon is in reality only the caudal appendage to a high-class gambling joint."

What makes this attitude irritating is that all along Lewis has regaled us with personal reminiscences of Kellys he has known, inter-

viewed and apparently loved. It's as if he can't quite decide whether he's awed or disgusted by their wealth and fame.

In comparison, "The Ford Dynasty" is a meticulously researched historical saga, although journalist James Brough also sprinkles his text with gossip and strong personal opinion.

This American success story profiles automobile pioneer Henry Ford, his son Edsel and the current family head, Henry II. The Ford women, especially old Henry's wife Clara and Edsel's Eleanor, also play a major role although Henry II's wives and daughters — not to mention his son Edsel — are only supporting characters.

The dynasty's founder was



HENRY FORD at age 80, reclining on the steps of his winter home at Richmond Hills Plantation, Ga.

an eccentric, paranoid, obstinate, uneducated man who arrived in Detroit in 1892 with his dream of creating an automobile every American could afford. On the one hand, he was the first industrialist to pay workers \$5 a day. On the other hand, he transformed his factory into a sweat shop — speeding up the assembly line and hiring a private police force to do whatever was necessary to keep out the union — when he discovered GM's sales topping Ford's.

Brough portrays his subject as downright insane in his dealings with the press, the courts, his financial advisors and his only child. He writes straightforwardly of the Peace Ship fiasco, Henry's rabid anti-Semitism and philistinism, his blind trust of advisor Arnold Bennett and his childlike de-

pendence on his wife, whom he called "Mother."

Edsel — who worked himself to death trying to save

the company his father ran to near ruin — seemed to have a clear understanding of business and of himself.

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the company his father ran to near ruin — seemed to have a clear understanding of business and of himself.

Edsel — who worked himself to death trying to save

## 'Book of Merlyn' rather dull

THE BOOK OF MERLYN. By T.H. White. University of Texas Press. 337 Pages. \$9.95.

According to the publisher: "The Book of Merlyn," written by T.H. White during World War II, was intended to be the concluding book of a planned five-book volume entitled "The Once and Future King." While "The Once and Future King" was indeed finally published in 1958, "The Book of Merlyn" was not included. This is the first time it has ever fully appeared in print.

A number of reasons are given as to why it originally was decided not to publish "Merlyn." One that is not given is that "Merlyn" is rather dull stuff compared to the four wonderful volumes that made up "The Once and Future King."

Some of the sense of wonder and some of the exquisite writing that so characterized those books appears in "Merlyn," but the appearances are spotty and

points. Merlyn first transforms Arthur into an ant and places him in a fascist society of ants and then into a wild goose where the transformed king enjoys unfettered freedom. The writing in these two segments is the best in this book and carries the reader through what might otherwise have been a rather tedious journey.

Phil Thomas  
AP Book Editor

# ONE OF OUR NEW PHONES IS REALLY MICKEY MOUSE

Southwestern Bell's two new Design Line<sup>®</sup> telephones go to great lengths to add color and excitement to the Wonderful World you live in.

The Mickey Mouse Phone<sup>®</sup> is for fun and whimsy, adding a Fantasyland feeling to your day-to-day lifestyle.

The new Sculptura Telephone takes us into the gates of Tomorrowland, giving a classic sense of futuristic beauty and design to contemporary living.

Like all Design Line<sup>®</sup> phones, Mickey and Sculptura telephone shells may be purchased in one payment, or with a comfortable "no interest, no carrying charge" five-month payment plan. The purchase price includes a written six-month limited warranty on the shell, while working parts remain the property of Southwestern Bell to insure quality phone

service. Southwestern Bell will then service these working parts with no additional charges, should the need ever arise. As gifts, all Design Line<sup>®</sup> telephones may be either mailed to you for personal presentation, or sent directly to the receiver.

Call or stop into Southwestern Bell's business office to get the feel of Mickey and Sculptura for yourself. And see the other Design Line<sup>®</sup> pieces. It just might turn into a trip through Adventureland.



SCULPTURA \$65, or 5 monthly payments of \$13 each white, brown or yellow.

MICKEY MOUSE PHONE<sup>®</sup> Housing produced by American Telecommunications Corp. \$95, or 5 monthly payments of \$19 each.

Southwestern Bell

Price does not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges. <sup>®</sup>Trademark of American Telephone and Telegraph Company. © Walt Disney Productions. The telephone company sells at cost an adapting coupler for use with hearing aids that are not compatible with certain telephones.

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**FUNNY BUSINESS** By Roger Bollen

I LIKE YOUR ATTITUDE, HENROD!

**DCONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

"HAH-HAH! YOU MADE IT!"  
"COURSE, I DID, MAN! WHAT'S HAP-PENIN'?"  
"WELL, WE THOUGHT WE'D DO A LITTLE TRACKING TO-DAY! YOU UP?"  
"COULD BE. LET'S HAVE A LOOK AT YOUR LEAD SHEET, MAN!"  
"IT'S JUST A STRAIGHT-AHEAD DISCO TUNE, JRY..."  
"UH-HUH. WELL, LET ME WORK UP AN ESTIMATE..."  
"ESTIMATE?"  
"A LOT OF QUARTER NOTES HERE, MAN... THIS COULD RUN YOU."

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

"We don't cash salary checks... unless someone who cashes welfare checks with us vouchers for you!"

**STEVE CANYON** by Milton Caniff

OLSON DID YOU TIE THAT GUARD?  
JUST THE WAY I WAS TAUGHT ON SHIPBOARD, POLLY!  
FLASHLIGHT BEAM COMING!  
CAN'T GET AWAY FROM THOSE BILL COLLECTORS!  
WE'RE IN A BARE CORRIDOR / NO PLACE TO HIDE WHEN THE LIGHT CATCHES US!  
BETTER RUN BACK TO THE CELL  
OKAY, POLLY?  
BUT THERE IS NO REPLY! -PIPELINE POLLY IS NOT THERE!

**B.C.** by Johnny Hart

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU HAVE A NAME...  
CALL ME ROCKY  
THAT'S PRETTY CORNY!  
DON'T LAUGH I KNOW A STUMP NAMED WOODY

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

GEE, IF ONLY I HAD A RUSSIAN SABLE...  
COME ON, GLADYS, STOP WISHING FOR WHAT YOU CAN'T HAVE!  
WHAT ELSE CAN YOU WISH FOR?

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

THE PIZZA IS COLD AGAIN!

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Al Vermeer

JUST A MOMENT PLEASE... SHE'S PUMPING IRON!  
IT'S FOR YOU, MOM!

**CAPTAIN EASY** by Crooks & Lawrence

OKAY, I'LL ADMIT I DIDN'T TREAT HER TOO DIPLOMATICALLY AT FIRST...  
DOES SHE HAVE TO GET HER POUND OF FLESH BACK BY HECKLING ME?  
LOOK! MAYBE SHE HAD HER OWN GOOD REASONS FOR TRYING TO TALK YOU OUT OF TEST-FLYING THE SHE-DEVIL!  
MAYBE SHE WAS WORRIED ABOUT YOU GETTING DOWN IN ONE PIECE!...EVER THINK ABOUT THAT?  
NAME ONE!  
ME?... DON'T BE SILLY!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Graue

YOU SEE, MR. PEEVILL... THE EARLY GREEKS ESTABLISHED A TOWN HERE ON THE BOSPORUS AND CALLED IT BYZANTIUM!  
...THEN, LATER ON THE ROMAN EMPEROR, CONSTANTINE, DECIDED TO BUILD A NEW CAPITAL IN THE EASTERN PART OF HIS EMPIRE...  
...AND CHOSE BYZANTIUM AS THE SITE BECAUSE OF ITS STRATEGIC LOCATION!  
AH! SO HE'S THE ONE WHO CHANGED ITS NAME TO CONSTANTINOPLE!  
NO... NOT EXACTLY!

**EK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

DID YOU HEAR THE LATEST GOSSIP?  
PEACE AND PROSPERITY...  
HAVE DECIDED TO SEE A MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

**THE WIZARD OF ID** by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

WHEN I DIE, I WANT TO DONATE MY KIDNEYS  
THAT'S LIKE LEAVING A BALD TIRE TO RICHARD FETTY

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

HOW COME YOU WERE LATE FOR SCHOOL TODAY?  
I MADE MY OWN LUNCH THIS MORNING, AND AFTER I FINISHED...  
I HAD TO TAKE A BATH AND CHANGE MY CLOTHES.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Stoffel & Heimdahl

OKAY, SYLVESTER, KNOCK OFF TH' RACKET AN' COME IN FER YER FREE MEAL!  
GUV'NOR, DO YOU KNOW HOW LONG AGO I STARTED TORTURING MY ACCORDION IN FRONT OF YOUR EATERY?  
YEAH!  
MY, HOW TIME FLIES!  
SIX YEARS, THREE MONTHS, FIVE DAYS, FOURTEEN HOURS, AN' TEN MINUTES!

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with Major Hoople

WHO SAYS THINGS ARE ALWAYS CHANGIN' TO HIS HEALTH? HIS NIBS IS UNEMPLOYED AGAIN!  
THE SURGEON GENERAL SAYS IT COULD BE HAZARDOUS TO HIS HEALTH!  
HE HAS LESS FUTURE THAN A BLOWER  
MRS. HOOPLE HAS BEEN BRAGGIN ABOUT HIS BIG TOBACCO JOB!  
I WARN YOU JACKALS IF YOU STIR UP MRS. HOOPLE WITH YOUR WEIRD SPECULATIONS, I'LL PULL THE PIN ON MY SOUVENIR GRENADE!  
IT'S HIS CIGAR LIGHTER

**BAM BAM BAM** by Frank Hill

BAM BAM BAM  
SORRY...WE'RE CLOSED FOR REMODELING!  
SLAM!  
SCARED YOU DIDN'T I?

**MARMADUKE** by Brad Anderson

"You're not supposed to lick faces in a huddle!"

**SHORT RIBS** by Frank Hill

BOOOO OWWW WGGGGG  
YOU RANG?

**P**  
CANYON - coach Lynn W team's 15-11.

**S**

Lorie Scott in the girls highlighted performance High a sweet girls' District the loop champion afternoon. Scott, who one of the fa meet, ran th off Harvest

**B**  
NEW YO football bo be formally urday, bu Press has Dame will Bowl, Penn Bowl and Michigan! Of cour pairings v games th usual, the classic wi top team. The oppo Notre Dam Cotton Bo could be t The Long Southwest have to fa tents, un

**D**  
By DE AT DALLA ar for D running to make his ball Leag And, if Dallas C wants t making h where he football v four year Pittsburg Landry explosive eighth les tional Po ing only

**Ke**  
Here an Bowlers c competi Women Rose, Sur Women Carol League - Men's Nash, League - Men's Tarvin, C

# Pampa spikers advance to regionals

CANYON — Pampa volleyball coach Lynn Wolfe attributes her team's 15-11, 15-11 score in the

bi-district playoffs to Lubbock Coronado's seemingly unimpressive 11-11 record.

"It shouldn't have been a hard match," Wolfe explained, "but we made it hard."

"It's the way these girls have been playing all year. They play well when they have to."

For awhile, it appeared Pampa would have an easy time with the Mustangs. Behind the serving of Teresa Stafford and Martha Skoog, the Harvesters jumped out to a quick 12-2 lead in the first game.

But Coronado came back with seven straight points to cut the deficit to three.

DeeAnn Gray and Demetra Simmons served winners for a 14-9 advantage, but the Mustangs came back with a pair before failing to return Skoog's service.

Surprisingly, the Mustangs took a 10-4 lead in the second game, and increased it to 11-5 with a little over four minutes remaining.

"We were making a lot of errors with wild hits when they kept the ball in play for a long time," Wolfe said.

"We're not always good at hitting the ball for long periods of time. Our girls are used to playing stronger, more aggressive teams which go for the points."

But the Harvesters finally put it together, and with Gray serving, reeled off nine straight points behind the spiking of

Jowannah Laycock and Paulette Albus.

After an exchange of serves, an out-of-bounds Mustang hit gave Pampa a spot in the upcoming regional tournaments in Abilene Saturday.

Pampa will face El Paso Coronado at 11 a.m., while Big Spring is matched with Ft. Worth Southwest. The surviving team will move on to the state tournament.

## Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, November 16, 1977 7

# Sandies sweep district harrier meet

Lorie Scott's 50-yard victory in the girls' varsity division highlighted consistent Sandie performances to give Amarillo High a sweep of the boys' and girls' District 3-AAAA titles in the loop cross country championships Tuesday afternoon.

Scott, who will be considered one of the favorites for the state meet, ran the two-mile course off Harvester Street in 11:50.

Teammate Susan White finished second at 12:22, followed by Pampa's Jana Vaughn in 12:25. By finishing in the top 10 (third), Vaughn was the only Harvester harrier to qualify for the regional meet in Lubbock, Dec. 3.

Pampa did not field full teams in either the boys' or girls' divisions.

While the Amarillo girls won as predicted, the Sandie boys

finished only one point ahead of the Rebels, 38-39, while the Sandie girls defeated their Tascosa counterparts, 27-31.

Howard Loehr of Tascosa, who won the Oct. 8 Pampa meet on the same course, repeated his performance by taking the district championship in 10:03.

Finishing 20 yards behind Loehr was Amarillo's Xavier Nickerson in 10:13.

Pampa's highest finisher was Robert Thaxton who came in 19th with a time of 11:31.

Other Harvester finishers were (20) Greg Sanford, 11:52; (23) Joey McKnight, 12:35; and (25) Greg White, 12:47.

Amarillo High won the boys' junior varsity division, while

Tascosa took the girls' JV competition.

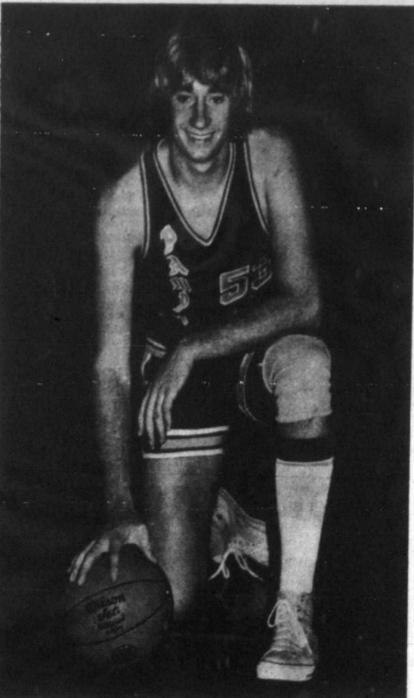
**District 3-AAAA Meet Varsity Boys' Division**  
**TEAM TOTALS** - 1. Amarillo High, 38; 2. Tascosa, 39; 3. Caprock, 52.  
**INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS** - 1. Howard Loehr, THIS, 10:03; 2. Xavier Nickerson, AHS, 10:13; 3. Tim Torres, CHS, 10:17; 4. John Early, THS, 10:28; 5. Charles Cruz, CHS, 10:27; 6. Efrain Castro, AHS, 10:30; 7. Eddie Mata, CHS, 10:42; 8. Richard Shuffield, THS, 10:44; 9. Don Andrews, AHS, 10:45; 10. Ben Padilla, AHS, 10:51; 11. Steve Meek, AHS, 10:57; 12. Don House, THS, 10:58; 13. Dan Hopman, AHS, 11:02; 14. Bryan Parr, THS, 11:06; 15. Carl Bauman, THS, 11:15; 16. Yennie Chambliss, CHS, 11:23; 17. Terry Medlette, THS, 11:27; 18. Bill Simpson, AHS, 11:29; 19. Robert Thaxton, Pampa, 11:31; 20. Greg Sanford, Pampa, 11:52; 21. Terry Smith, CHS, 12:01; 22. Glenn Crabb, CHS, 12:18; 23. Joey McKnight, Pampa, 12:35; 24. Armando Rodriguez, CHS, 12:44; 25. Greg White, Pampa, 12:47.  
**JV Boys' Division**  
**TEAM TOTALS** - 1. Amarillo High, 27; 2. Tascosa, 31.

**INDIVIDUAL WINNER** - Thomas Haffner, THS, 10:28.

**Varsity Girls' Division**  
**TEAM TOTALS** - 1. Amarillo High, 31; 2. Tascosa, 34; 3. Palo Duro, 8; 4. Caprock, 50.

**INDIVIDUAL FINISHERS** - 1. Lorie Scott, AHS, 11:50; 2. Susan White, AHS, 12:22; 3. Jana Vaughn, Pampa, 12:25; 4. Susa Ballard, PD, 12:21; 5. Claire Dicker, AHS, 12:37; 6. Dale Witt, THS, 12:38; 7. Shelley Mundt, AHS, 12:42; 8. Marilyn Walters, CHS, 9. Janet White, AHS, 12:49; 10. Davi Ann Land, THS, 12:50; 11. Sue Sutherland, THS, 12:57; 12. Lonia Hayes, THS, 12:58; 13. Penny Ford, AHS, 12:59; 14. Leslie Curry, AHS, 13:00; 15. Sonja Waddell, THS, 13:25; 16. Julie Reed, THS, 13:25; 17. Sandra Perkins, CHS, 13:32; 18. Esther Evans, THS, 13:40; 19. Sandy Koejan, PD, 14:35; 20. Thoda Freeman, PD, 14:17; 21. Vera Waddell, CHS, 14:02; 22. Ruth Black, PD, 14:58; 23. Mary Hines, PD, 14:17; 24. Pat Raack, CHS, 14:19; 25. Karen Wilkins, CHS, 14:38; 26. Donna Mitchell, PD, 14:57; 27. Cindy Palmer, CHS, 15:04; 28. Roni Ross, CHS, 15:09; 29. Anita Pettis, PD, 15:48.

**JV Girls' Division**  
**TEAM TOTALS** - 1. Tascosa, 27; 2. Amarillo High, 28.  
**INDIVIDUAL WINNER** - Kim Roberts, THS, 13:51.



Playing the post

Junior Steve Stout, the tallest Harvester at 6-6, will see significant playing time against Plainview in Pampa's season opener Friday in the field house. (Pampa News photo)



Hurryin' harrier

Pampa's Robert Thaxton, center, finishes between runners from Amarillo High, and Tascosa in the District 3-AAAA cross country championships in Pampa Tuesday afternoon. Thaxton's 19th place finish was the highest for the Harvesters in the boys' varsity division. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

day afternoon. Thaxton's 19th place finish was the highest for the Harvesters in the boys' varsity division. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Rod Carew garners MVP award

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweet-swinging Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins, whose .388 batting average was the best in the major leagues in 20 years, today was named the American League's Most Valuable Player for the 1977 season.

The 32-year-old Carew, winner of his sixth AL batting championship and his fifth in six years, received 12 first-place votes and a total of 273 points in balloting by a 28-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Ten other players collected first-place votes in the most diversified voting in the 47-year history of the award. First place was worth 14 points, second place 9 points, third place 8, etc.

Outfielder Al Cowens of the Kansas City Royals was named No. 1 on four ballots and finished a distant second with 217 points. Another outfielder, Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles, garnered three first-place votes and was third with 200 points.

Designated hitter Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox finished fourth and was followed by four members of the world champion New York Yankees — third baseman Graig Nettles, relief ace and Cy Young Award winner Sparky Lyle, catcher Thurman Munson, last year's MVP, and outfielder Reggie Jackson. Nettles received two first-place votes, while Rice, Lyle, Munson and Jackson had one apiece, along with catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, and outfielders Larry Hise of Minnesota and Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox.

Never in the history of the award had so many players received first-place votes.

"I'm thrilled, it's just great," the usually low-key Carew said by telephone from his Minnesota home, where his wife, Marilyn, is expecting their third child Friday. "I'm just happy to have gotten it."

"I didn't have myself geared to winning it, because so many other players had such good years and I didn't want to be too disappointed if I lost," added the 32-year-old first baseman.

Although Carew's average was the highest in the majors since Boston's Ted Williams batted .388 in 1957 and he led the big leagues with 239 hits and 128 runs scored, one voter — Doug Bradford of the Detroit News — ignored him in the MVP balloting.

Carew is the 18th player from a non-pennant winning team to capture the league's MVP Award. The Twins finished fourth in the AL West, 17½ games behind champion Kansas City.

The left-handed hitting Carew is the third Minnesota player to win the league's most prestigious award. Shortstop Zoilo Versalles was the first, in 1965, and slugger Harmon Killebrew won it in 1969.

Carew's six batting titles put him in a tie with Williams for fifth place on the all-time list, behind Ty Cobb (12), Honus Wagner (8), Rogers Hornsby (7) and Stan Musial (7).

League) had artificial surfaces. I think I could do it.

"He is just amazing," said Minnesota Manager Gene Mauch. "He has a long swing, yet hits the ball all the time. His hand-eye coordination is simply fantastic."

"I believe he would hit .400 if he played in the National League with all its artificial turfs. Heck, he may even hit .400 in this league."

Carew agreed with his manager. "I think .400 is possible," said the soft-spoken Carew. "I think if we (the American

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# Bowl selections reportedly set

NEW YORK (AP) — College football bowl invitations can't be formally extended until Saturday, but The Associated Press has learned that Notre Dame will go to the Cotton Bowl, Penn State to the Orange Bowl and either Ohio State or Michigan to the Sugar Bowl.

Of course, many of the bowl pairings will depend on key games this weekend, but, as usual, the major post-season classics will attract the nation's top teams.

The opponent for sixth-ranked Notre Dame, 8-1, in the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl game at Dallas could be top-ranked Texas, 9-0. The Longhorns, leading the Southwest Conference, still have to face two league opponents, unranked Baylor, 4-5,

and No. 14 Texas A&M, 6-2. The SWC champion automatically is the host team for the Cotton Bowl.

No. 9 Penn State, 9-1, will face the Big Eight conference champion, either third-ranked Oklahoma, 9-1, or 11th-rated Nebraska, 8-2, in the Orange Bowl at night Jan. 2. Oklahoma and Nebraska will decide the league title when they meet Nov. 25. The Big Eight loser will go to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31 against unranked Louisiana State, 6-3.

Fourth-ranked Ohio State and No. 5 Michigan, each 9-1, clash Saturday for the Big Ten Conference title and a berth in the Rose Bowl Jan. 2 at Pasadena, Calif., against the Pacific-8 Conference representative, ei-

ther No. 19 Washington, 6-4; 20th-ranked UCLA, 7-3, or unranked Stanford, 7-3.

The Ohio State-Michigan loser will meet No. 2 Alabama, 9-1, in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 2. If it's Ohio State, that would set up an interesting confrontation between the Buckeyes' Woody Hayes and Alabama's Bear Bryant, two of the game's master coaches.

Other major bowl games are shaping up this way: Gator Bowl, Dec. 30, at Jacksonville, Fla. — No. 15 Clemson, 7-2-1, against an undetermined opponent.

Liberty Bowl, Dec. 19, at Memphis, Tenn. — No. 18 North Carolina, 7-2-1, against an undetermined opponent.

Fiesta Bowl, Dec. 25, at Tempe, Ariz. — The Western Athletic Conference champion, most likely No. 12 Arizona State, 8-1, against eighth-ranked Arkansas, 8-1.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, Dec. 31, at Houston — The Texas-Texas A&M loser against possibly unranked Iowa State, 7-3, UCLA, unranked Southern California, 6-4, or Washington.

Tangerine Bowl, Dec. 23, at Orlando, Fla. — No. 16 Texas Tech, 7-2, against 13th-ranked Florida State, 8-1.

Peach Bowl, Dec. 31, at Atlanta — Unranked North Carolina State, 7-4, against an undetermined opponent.

termined opponent.

Independence Bowl, Dec. 17, at Shreveport, La. — Unranked Louisiana Tech, 6-0-2, the Southern Conference champion, against one of three unranked independent teams — Colgate, 10-0, East Carolina, 8-3, or Louisville, 6-3.

# Dolphins survive tough meet

Fourteen members of the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club met their stiffest competition in the Annual North Texas All-Star Qualifying Meet held Nov. 11-13 at Amarillo's Aquatic Club.

Top finishers of the meet's 266 competitors qualified as the North Texas team which will compete against South Texas swimmers in Dallas Dec. 3.

Several of the entrants, from such areas as Dallas - Ft. Worth, El Paso and Midland - Odessa, had competed in national meets and are expected to be factors in the 1980 competition.

Four Dolphins, Clay Douglass, Lisa Raymond, Richie Hill and Reid Steger survived the daily elimination heats and swam in the finals. Douglass, competing in the 12 and under age group, garnered a fifth-place finish in the 200 individual medley, seventh places in the 100 breaststroke and 200 freestyle, and eighth-place finishes in the 100 butterfly and 800 freestyle.

Raymond qualified for the 200-yard butterfly and 200 breaststroke in the 14 and under group, while Hill recorded a fourth-place finish in the 100 breaststroke and Steger finished fifth in the 100 backstroke in the same age category.

Swimmers in the ten- and under group were not qualifying for the Dallas, but the competition featured A and AA competition.

Amy Raymond of Pampa five

# Dorsett may start

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The door is ajar for Dallas Cowboys rookie running back Tony Dorsett to make his first National Football League start Sunday.

And, if indeed that's the way Dallas Coach Tom Landry wants it, Dorsett would be making his debut in the city where he stood the collegiate football world on its ear for four years at the University of Pittsburgh.

Landry said Tuesday that the explosive Dorsett, who is the eighth leading rusher in the National Football Conference playing only parttime behind Pre-

ston Pearson, could "possibly" start.

"We're not positive on it but it may happen," said Landry in the wake of Dallas' 24-17 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

Landry emphasized, "We haven't made a definite decision but Tony will continue to play more."

Dallas' offense sputtered and coughed against the Cardinals except when Dorsett was in the game as the Cowboys suffered their first defeat in nine games.

"Tony is running well and did an excellent job on that 60-yard touchdown drive we had," said Landry.

# Keglers cited

Here are the Harvester Lanes Bowlers of the Week for league competition ending Nov. 12.

Women's scratch series: Jean Rose, Sunrise League — 537.  
 Women's handicap series: Carol Yearwood, Sunrise League — 675.

Men's scratch series: Jeff Nash, Wednesday Scratch League — 605.  
 Men's handicap series: Jon Tarvin, Cabot League — 678.

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NOV 16 7 7

## Police tell locations of STEP in November

The STEP locations for the month of November will be Hobart, Foster and Duncan streets.

When working the Hobart location, the unit will work radar from the 900 to the 1800 blocks of N. Hobart, watching

for speed violations. Also the unit will watch for red light stop sign, turning violations, failure to yield right of way and other hazardous violations.

When at the Foster St. location the unit will work from the 100 block of E. Foster to the 400 block of W. Foster.

Officers will work radar from the 900 block to the 1700 block of Duncan.

The STEP unit will be working Brown, Frederic, and Hobart Streets on DWI patrol to rid the streets of the drunk driver.



By Tom Tiede

DURHAM, N.C. — (NEA)— The way William Junior Spence told it he was walking home from work last January 12, and by chance stumbled on the dead body of his girlfriend, Jennie Fay Davis. She had been brutally murdered. Spence said he found her naked, beaten, strangled and sexually abused.

The police, however, had another version of the incident. During an interrogation of Spence, Durham detectives suggested he did not find the dead girl by acci-

dent. Later, Spence admitted he killed her, then signed a confession. In August William Junior Spence was sentenced to serve 20 years in prison for manslaughter.

On the surface of it, the case reads like scores of others that occur in this state annually, and like thousands of others that take place throughout America. But the arrest, trial and conviction of William Spence was anything but typical; some observers say it was an incomprehensible miscarriage of justice. What makes the Spence

case different is that Spence is mentally retarded. He has suffered from an organic brain disease most of his life. According to court-ordered tests, Spence has an intelligence quotient of 48 (normal is more than 90); he is thus a 21-year-old man with the mind of a six to eight-year-old child.

Police suspected Spence was retarded when they arrested him. Durham officer Timothy Batchelor says that when he first informed Spence of his rights under arrest, "he didn't seem to understand." Batchelor then read the rights a second and a third time. Still, the cop was never certain that the suspect knew what was happening.

Despite the uncertainties as to Spence's condition, the police treated him as if he were fully competent. They had him sign a waiver of his right to remain silent, and his right to obtain immedi-

ate counsel, and they set about to wring a confession out of him. Three officers worked four hours on the project.

The grilling took place in a 5-by-12-foot room. It began at 10:30 p.m. Spence had no rest, nor food, nor even water. His mother came to the station house but was not allowed to see him. At 3:00 a.m. an officer gave Spence a four-page handwritten confession, and Spence, with his second grade intelligence, signed it.

On arraignment Spence was given a court appointed lawyer. And initially, attorney Richard Watson was optimistic about the matter. Except for the confession, police "did not have a shred of evidence" linking Spence to the killing. As for the confession itself, Watson did not think the judge would allow its introduction.

Hence the attorney prepared his case on the



A police mug shot of William Junior Spence: a 21-year-old man with the mind of a 6-year-old.

premise that the defendant was too retarded and, at 3 a.m., too tired and shaken to know what he was signing. Also, Watson's contention was that Spence would never have been put in the interrogation room if he could have understood his rights as a murder suspect.

During the trial both defense and prosecution testimony agreed that Spence did not fully understand what was going on during the police interrogation. Given the stress factor, a state psychologist said that Spence's I.Q. at the time of the confession was so low that it probably couldn't have dropped any more.

Using opinions presented by medical experts, Watson told the court that his client signed the confession merely because he "wanted to please the police." He said Spence had a fantasy of becoming a policeman himself, and "would have done anything that night just to make the police happy, to make them like him."

Meanwhile the prosecution argued that Spence was not so retarded that he didn't know right from wrong. It was pointed out, for example, that Spence was intelligent enough to get a North Carolina driver's license;

the prosecution did not add that Spence obtained that license by cheating on the license examination.

In the end the court ruled for the prosecution. The decision was rendered by Judge James Fou Baily, an often controversial magistrate who has reportedly conducted some trials with a revolver on his bench. He found that William Spence was competent to stand trial, thus competent to have understood his confession.

Today Spence is serving his sentence in this state's archaic penitentiary. Attorney Watson says he is regarded as a model prisoner, and is happy for the first time in his life to have regular meals and hot showers. Says his mother, glumly: "I don't know yet if he really understands what they did to him."

An appeal is pending. Richard Watson suggests the outcome will not only affect William Junior Spence, but every retarded American. The attorney says justice is not served when men are imprisoned only because they are easy to nab. He insists his client has not yet been proven guilty of anything except misfortune.

# Suspect in murder has IQ of 48

## Your money's worth Sylvia flunks Wall Street test

At a luncheon with three New York Stock Exchange executives at the Big Board's headquarters in the heart of Wall Street recently, I made several fairly biting remarks about the quality of stock market advice flowing from NYSE brokerage firms during 1977's brutally selective price retreat. The executives went on the defensive — leading to an impulsive agreement among the four of us to take the exam then and there, which all would-be registered representatives must pass before they can become brokers.

While we chuckled and smiled at each other with expressions revealing our smugness and feelings of superiority, one of the men called for four copies of a past exam, we took the pencils provided, sipped our coffee, noted our answers in our individual exam books and... We flunked — all four of us. Admittedly, we had not prepared and certainly had not crammed (as I always did before crucial exams). Our attitudes that this was a lark were against us. Many of the 250 multiple-choice questions had been designed to catch the unwary, which we obviously were. As illustrations, here are two typical questions:

All of the following are advantages to an investor who owns convertible bonds except: (a) the protection they offer for short sales in the underlying common stock; (b) the possibility of capital appreciation even when they are bought at par; (c) their guarantee against loss of principal; (d) their strength as loan collateral.

The term "loan" when referring to investment companies describes which of the following: (a) a fee charged by a mutual fund to its shareholders for the redemption of shares; (b) a sales charge made by both closed-end and open-end investment companies for the purchase of their shares; (c) the commission charged for the purchase of closed-end companies; (d) the amount that must be stated as a percentage of the net asset value in a mutual fund prospectus.

If your answers were an immediate (c) and (d), you did better than we did and are more than normally educated in finance. "How many who have taken the tests in the past two years have failed," I asked. "What's the passing grade? If a

## Distributors to stop natural gas hookups

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Key Missouri and Kansas natural gas distributors supplied by Cities Service Gas Co., have begun moves to end gas hookups for new homes and small businesses after Jan. 1.

The moves came after a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rejected appeals Friday by Cities Service, the Gas Service Co., and others to overturn part of an order by the commission's predecessor agency, the Federal Power Commission.

The legal battle is part of a lengthy process to provide a new plan on gas hookups for Cities Service, which provides

gas for 502 communities in five states. Jerry T. Duggan, Gas Service president, said the uncertainty gives his firm only one choice, "to ask for the authority to refuse new service after Jan. 1."

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DEADLINE	INSERTION DATE
Monday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m.	Wednesday, Nov. 23
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Wednesday, Nov. 23, 11 a.m.	Friday, Nov. 25
Friday, Nov. 25, 11 a.m.	Sunday, Nov. 27

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Tuesday, Nov. 22, 12 noon	Wednesday, Nov. 23
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FOR SALE:

# FBI probes prison 'suicide'

HOUSTON (AP) — The Federal Bureau of Investigation says it is conducting an investigation into the death of a Texas prison inmate. The death was ruled a suicide after an autopsy.

Georgia relatives of James Elton Batts, 28, told the Houston Post they have reason to believe Batts was beaten before he died at the Eastham Prison unit.

The FBI confirmed Tuesday it has begun an investigation at the request of Batts' uncle, James "Bud" Batts, who went to the agency in his hometown of Macon, Ga., and asked the help of a federal agent there. "We got a complaint and

we're conducting an investigation right now up in Huntsville," said Robert Franck, FBI agent in charge in Houston. Texas Department of Corrections officials said Monday they will accept the ruling of "suicide" issued by a Houston medical examiner.

Batts died Sept. 21 but his death became public recently when inquiries were made by his Georgia relatives.

Clara Graham, Batts' foster mother, said she believes Batts was beaten because of cuts above his eyes and "because his face looked like it had plastic surgery."

A prison spokesman said Batts died in the hallway out-

side a dining area at the Eastham Prison in Houston County. His death occurred at noon after he had returned from work in the cotton fields, the spokesman said.

Four days before he died, prison officials said, Batts tried to take his own life by using a belt to hang himself, but the belt broke. He was hospitalized overnight, prison officials said, and returned to work two days later.

The day before his death Batts tried suicide again, but this time was cut down by a guard, a prison spokesman said.

Batts was sent to pick cotton on the day of his death, offi-

cial said, but when he refused to work, he was handcuffed to a ladder attached to a cotton wagon for several hours until the work crew returned to the main unit.

Back at Eastham, the spokesman said, Batts was given water and salt tablets and sent to the dining hall.

Batts' brother, Edward, told

the Post the information turned over to the FBI shows Batts was beaten in the field and at the prison. "James was beaten out in the field, dragged to the ladder where he was beaten and kicked again and was handcuffed," Edward said. "He was beaten back at the prison by a guard and another prisoner and was tied up in the hall where he died."

Dr. Ethel Erickson, a Harris County assistant medical examiner, ruled the death a suicide. "I was told that he had attempted suicide on Sept. 17, that he never came out of it and was hospitalized until he died," she said. When told Batts had been in the cotton fields on the day of his death, she said, "I don't believe that is possible."

She said the cause of suicide was a cerebral edema, swelling of the brain. Prison spokesman Ron Taylor said as far as the TDC was concerned, "the case is closed."

Official prison records said Batts, serving 10 years on a burglary sentence, died from "massive cerebral edema due to asphyxia, the result of his attempted suicide on 9-17-77."

Some of the witnesses spun a sordid tale of a drug culture, allegedly frequented by some of the prosecution witnesses, where booze and sex were also readily available.

Bailiffs assigned to watch the jurors said the strain has begun to show. Comic relief came hard as the attorneys droned on day after day. Still, some managed to retain a sense of humor. One evening after they heard a witness repeatedly use the legal term "green leafy substance" to describe marijuana, a juror looked at the parsley garnishing his dinner in mock horror and cracked: "My God, there's a green leafy substance on my food."

"There's not a whole lot of conversation (among jurors) anyway," said bailiff Al Cross.

Dr. Temple Elliott, a psychologist at High Plains Baptist Hospital, said the absence of limited social and sexual outlets could easily "diminish their ability to concentrate" or make rational decisions.

Under such conditions, Dr. Elliott said the question must arise: "Will they make a decision out of desperation?"

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the Day Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barber

# Psychologist questions ability of Davis jurors

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — For 12 weeks, by order of a state judge, the "prisoners" have been isolated from the outside world. Their newspapers are censored and broadcast news programs are taboo.

They can visit with their families for only an hour a week — with court officials looking on.

And the only thing they are "guilty" of is being deemed impartial enough to hear the numbing Cullen Davis capital murder case.

An Amarillo psychologist says the ordeal probably has placed the jurors under more strain than the millionaire defendant. And they might, he added, have lost their ability to concentrate and make a rational decision.

Marilyn K. Haessly, a 32-year-old department store clerk, was the initial juror, selected June 29. Forty-nine days later Luis Ayala, 30, joined the 11 others at the Executive Inn.

Now, after three months of being shuttled between courtroom and hotel room, the ordeal is almost over. State District Judge George Dowlen planned to read the charge to the jury today. Deliberations were expected to begin Thursday after final arguments are delivered.

The testimony has ranged from Priscilla Davis pointing to her estranged husband as the black-clad killer to a Fort Worth nurseryman who said he was at the mansion that night and saw an intruder who "definitely" was not Davis.

Mrs. Davis identified the millionaire defendant as the assailant who gunned down two people and wounded two more at the \$6 million Davis mansion last year. He is being tried here for the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

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# Hair dye, cancer linked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says it appears there is no longer any doubt that a chemical used in permanent hair dyes causes cancer.

An FDA spokesman said Tuesday the National Cancer Institute has informed FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy that the chemical, 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine, has been identified as a cancer-causing agent in NCI animal studies.

"We're looking at the regulatory questions on the assumption that the institute's final data will be positive," the spokesman said. "We have every assurance from NCI that that is the case."

An industry spokeswoman said the chemical has no substitute and is necessary to facilitate the dyeing process, which involves bleaching out the natural hair color and substituting an artificial one.

Permanent hair dyes can't be washed out by semipermanent dyes or color rinses. A person's hair remains the dyed color until it grows out or is replaced by another permanent dye.

A month ago, Kennedy told reporters he had asked the institute to expedite its testing of the suspect hair dyes. But he said he would wait for the institute's final report before taking regulatory action as demanded by the Environmental Defense Fund.

While some analysis remains

to be done, the FDA spokesman said Tuesday, the commissioner has been told that the cancer-causing property of the long-used coal tar dye is no longer in doubt.

The spokesman said FDA is now considering two fundamental questions:

—Is the study, which involved feeding high doses of the chemical to laboratory rats and mice, a reliable indicator that humans who apply it to their hair and scalps run the risk of contracting cancer?

—And if it is determined that a cancer danger does exist for the millions of people who use the dyes, what action can the agency take against products that have enjoyed a special form of congressional immunity for 40 years?

The FDA spokesman said the agency has determined that 3 to 6 percent of the chemical is absorbed by the body through the scalp during normal use of a permanent hair dye, the type generally used to change, rather than enhance, one's natural hair color.

The cosmetics industry, however, rejects the test on 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine as irrelevant and cites numerous other studies, including a 13-year survey of 5,000 beauticians that have failed to produce statistically significant evidence that the dyes cause cancer in humans.

Even if the FDA concludes

the dyes pose a hazard to consumers, it can't ban them as it attempted to do with saccharin before Congress intervened earlier this year.

Under a 1938 law, coal tar hair dyes, as those containing suspect chemical are called, are specifically exempt from FDA's usual regulatory powers, except that the agency retains authority over their labeling.

# Jurors picked for Hughes will case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A registered nurse, a retired electronics technician, a housewife and the operator of a small advertising agency are among jurors who will determine if Howard Hughes sat down on March 19, 1968, and wrote the so-called Mormon Will.

A jury of five men and three women was selected Tuesday to hear the will contest trial being presided over by Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes.

Two alternate jurors also were tentatively seated Tuesday and the alternate selection process continued today. The four alternates who will hear

the case with the regular jury are expected to be picked by Friday, and opening statements are slated Nov. 28.

Meanwhile, jury selection continues in Houston, where Probate Judge Pat Gregory will preside over a trial to determine the validity of the Mormon will and the question of Hughes' residence at the time of his death.

California, Texas and Nevada all claim Hughes as a resident. Texas and California authorities are looking at the millions of dollars they might reap in the form of estate taxes, while Hughes' relatives would rather

see Nevada declared the home of the late recluse industrialist because Nevada has no estate tax.

Hughes' relatives claim the Mormon will is a forgery.

The Mormon Will divides the estate fractionally between a number of beneficiaries, including the city of Long Beach, Calif., orphans, the Boy Scouts, the Mormon Church, several universities, and Melvin Dumar.

# Replacement fuel twice as costly

CRYSTAL CITY, Texas (AP) — This impoverished South Texas city, without natural gas since its supply was cut off Sept. 23 for unpaid debts, may have found a replacement fuel. Unfortunately it costs twice as much.

Under a proposed deal between Crystal City and Texen Texas Energy Co., of Eagle Pass, the city would pay \$3.97 for propane to produce as much heat as generated by \$2 of natural gas, according to Texas Railroad Commission figures.

Lo-Vaca cut off the natural gas supply after the town's municipal gas system ran up a bill of about \$800,000 when officials refused to pay higher gas prices allowed by the commission and upheld by federal and state courts.

City officials continued paying about 36 cents per thousand cubic feet, the rate called for in long-term supply contracts.

Under the proposal, Texen Texas will ship the propane 44 miles by truck from Eagle Pass to Crystal City at a cost of 35 cents per gallon.

Railroad Commission figures show a gallon of propane generates about 91,000 BTUs of heat while a thousand cubic feet of gas produces 1,035 million BTUs.

William Greehey, president of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., which shut off the gas, said, "Propane

is twice as expensive as natural gas. But if it's the only alternative I guess it's the best they can do."

He added that propane, as a by-product of natural gas, will continue to increase in cost as natural gas prices rise. Propane is only economically competitive in small amounts or remote areas, he said.

Crystal City plans to use part of a \$310,000 federal grant to convert local homes to propane, according to City Manager Raul Flores. Officials said they are unsure how much such conversions will cost.

Poorer residents will receive free propane as long as the money lasts, he said.



## CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

## Cover girl blues

By Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: During the past year I started using a lot more make-up, especially on my eyes. I often attend make-up seminars given at department stores and I spend several lunch hours each week in a shop where I can experiment with make-up. I look great—not mousey like before—but why have I changed? I feel sad about this turn of events. I don't understand those feelings either—if I look great, why do I feel depressed? DEAR READER: You write that you feel depressed, so let's start there. It is possible, as you suggest, that your newly discovered good looks have somehow caused your depression. It sounds as though you never experimented much with make-up before and now you find that you can look better than you ever had imagined. The repercussions of the change may be hard for you to handle. Are you getting more attention but enjoying it less?

It might surprise you to learn that depression can follow what seems like a positive change. In fact, depression can set in when there is any kind of change that requires a person to alter his or her self-image. For instance, a promotion is usually a happy event. But if it means a promotion to a position of authority that the

person feels is undeserved, it can create a depression.

If this explanation sounds correct to you, you may have to give yourself more time to feel comfortable with your new image. Those frequent trips to make-up seminars and make-up stores may be unconsciously serving just that purpose. Each time you look in a mirror you will be a little less surprised.

On the other hand, let's suppose that your sudden "good looks" have not brought on your depressed feelings. There is another possible explanation. Maybe some upsetting event occurred in your life a year or so ago. This may have been quite depressing but at the time it happened you could not (or did not want to) feel the sadness. Using this interpretation, you may have started to use more make-up to "cover-up" the pain. Some depressed women apply heavy eye make-up as a preventive measure—crying would cause such a mess.

These are just two possible explanations. But in your search for the answer just remember—you look great.

Write to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Due to volume of mail she cannot reply personally, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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## IMPORTANT ADVERTISING NOTICE

Page 30 in our supplement to The Pampa News is totally in error. It is for Northern stores, and should not be in our supplement. The correct ad for our store appears in today's Pampa News featuring 1 1/3rd OFF on Glass-Belted Twin Guard Tires, and savings on Ward's Best Aramid-Belted Radial Tires.

We sincerely regret this error and any inconvenience this may cause.

