

The Pampa News

TUESDAY

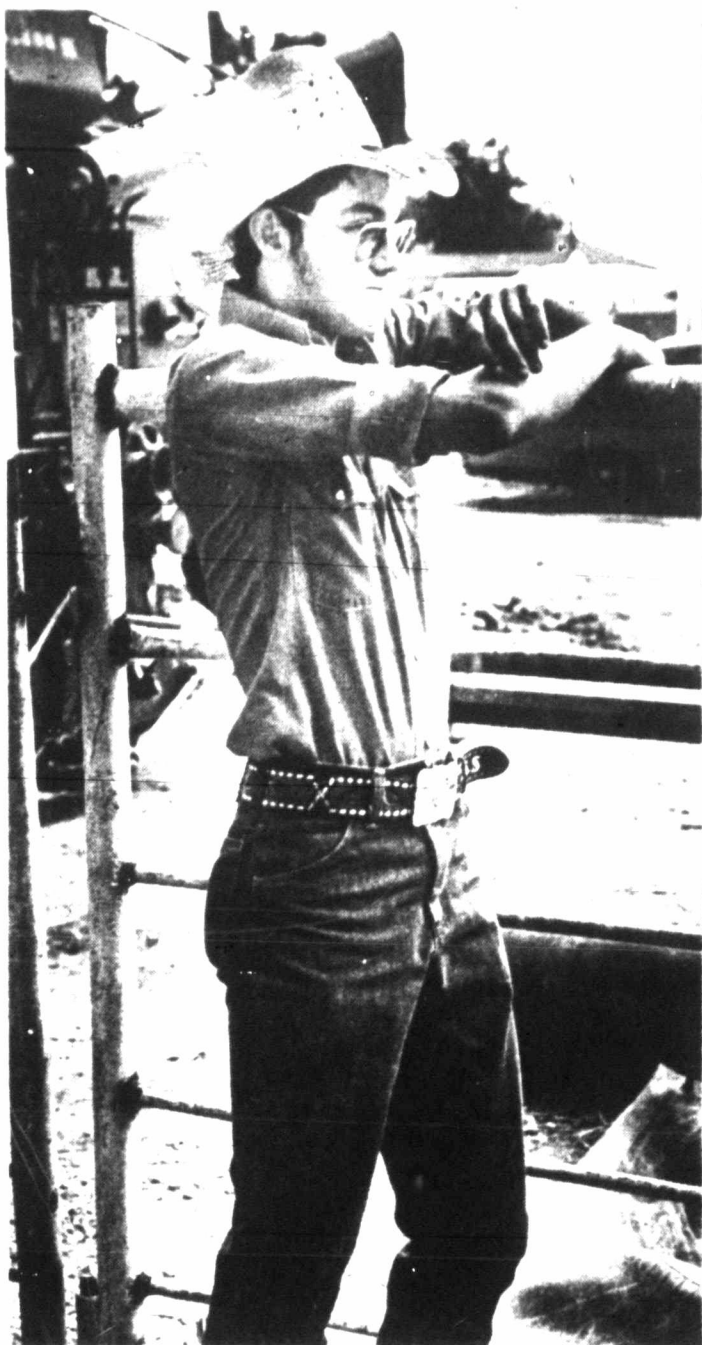
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The Top O Texas' Watchful Newspaper

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You have to have style to win at bull riding, Steve Self maintains, saying "It's more than just staying on."
(Pampa News photos by Jeanne Grimes)

Competition draws youngsters

By JEANNE GRIMES

Pampa News Staff
It's the competition that draws Steve Self and others like him to rodeos across West Texas each year.

They have a western way of looking at things so a good draw in bull riding may mean as much as starting on the high school football team.

But unlike other school-age athletes whose expenses are figured in the school budget, Self and others must pay their own way. And entering rodeos is costly, no matter how old or young you are.

"I set up a budget," Self said. "I take \$12 a week out of my paycheck and that goes for rodeos and then I get three or four guys to go with and that cuts down on gas expenses."

During the summer Self works at two jobs to finance his rodeoing. He works for Royce Animal Hospital from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and then he reports to Ideal Food Store where he is training to be a butcher and works until 6 or 7 p.m.

The Pampa High School student competes in bull riding and bareback bronc riding. He said the expenses are a little worse when you're just getting started.

"If you're starting out, you have to buy all the riggings," he said. "My bull rope cost \$35 and I haven't got a bareback rigging

yet. I have to borrow one."

The money squeeze hasn't hurt his enthusiasm for the sport. He has been rodeoing since he was 13, is a member of the Pampa High School Rodeo Club and competes in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association point shows. He's determined and it shows.

"I'm going to hit every one (Tri-State rodeo) I've got the money for," he said. "I'm going to make the finals next year."

Until the Tri-State season opens later this month, Self keeps in shape competing in amateur and youth rodeos in the area. He said he has to ride at least once a week to stay in top form.

"There are places you can go and ride bulls, all the bulls you can ride for \$2," he said. "It's painful practice, but it pays off."

"To win something, you have to have the meanest bull you can get and you have to have style. You want to have your spurs moving on him all the time where the judges can see and you'll get more points," he said. "It's more than just staying on."

He will enter the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo here Aug. 19-20 at the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena.

Other Pampa High School Rodeo Club members planning to enter the youth rodeo here are Regina Benyshek and Linda Stovall.

Saving money for rodeoing

"I like rodeo for the competition and the points," Linda said. "The competition's high, but yet there's sportsmanship. It's better to compete than just to watch."

Linda, like Regina, enters pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying. Competing in timed events, their situation differs slightly from someone entering riding events.

"Winning... is a little bit of both the horse and rider," Regina said. "You're a team; you have to work together."

Linda's interest in rodeo started in 4-H and Regina had "a good barrel horse" which she

started using in playdays. Linda has financed her rodeo entries by farming for her father, Neal Stovall, this summer. Regina, like Self, works for Dr. Royse.

"I pay most of my own entry fees," Regina said, admitting she sometimes floats a loan from her parents to cover the cost of entering a rodeo.

Parents of youth rodeo contestants agree the sport seems to have a way of making children closer to their parents. And some parents admit rodeo has made changes, albeit good ones, in their lifestyles.

"I went to a rodeo about every

two or three years," Mrs. Robert Benyshek said. "Now I go one or twice a week and I enjoy it."

Rita Jefferson of McLean shows horses and competes in speed events in rodeos. If there are inconveniences to her family, her father doesn't mind them. Homer Jefferson, superintendent of the McLean Independent School District, said youngsters need to be allowed to participate "in whatever they're interested in."

"It (rodeo) gets to be a lot of expense," he said, "but not so much as looking for them on the streets."

Parents are also pleased that competing in rodeo can be an incentive for students to keep their grades up. Members of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association must pass at least three subjects each quarter in order to remain eligible to enter rodeos.

"These young people are some of the nicest people we've ever met," Mrs. Stovall said. "My husband and I have done a lot of work with young people and there is more communication with parents among this group. I think they'll become the leaders of the community."

Entries due Wednesday

Entry deadline for the Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo is 5 p.m. Wednesday, according to Layton Barton, Gray County Extension agent. Performances will be 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 and 20 and contestants will compete in three age divisions including 9-11, 12-14 and 15-18.

Rodeo events for the youngest age group are breakaway roping, barrel racing and calf riding for the boys and pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying for the girls. Entry fees are \$6 per event.

The entry fees jump to \$8 per event for the 12-14 age group with the boys entering ribbon roping, steer riding and breakaway roping. Girls will compete in pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying.

Boys in the 15-18 age bracket may enter bareback riding, bull riding, calf roping

and ribbon roping with the girls competing in pole bending, barrel racing, goat tying and steer riding. Entry fees in this division will be \$12 per event.

Barton said in the ribbon roping competition, each roper will be assisted by a girl helper from the same age group.

Belt buckles will be awarded for the top three places in each event and proceeds from the rodeo will be used to finance various 4-H projects in Gray County, to assist 4-H members going to camp as well as those 4-Hers involved in district and state project competitions.

James Martin of Spearman will furnish stock for the two-day rodeo and Mike Shipp of Canyon will clown. Barton said Shipp's clowning credits include the XIT Rodeo in Dalhart this year. Riding judges will be Gene Ferguson of Pampa and Sammy

Gideon of Skellytown. Andy Smith of Pampa will be the flag judge in the timed events.

Rodeo planners have also scheduled a special heading and heeling contest at 2 p.m. Aug. 20. The contest is open to all boys and girls aged 9-18 and entry fee is \$12 per team. Each entrant may head only once and heel only once and buckles will be awarded to members of the top three teams.

Admission at the rodeo performances in the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. Youngsters under age six will be admitted free.

Persons wanting additional entry information may contact Barton at the Extension Office in the Gray County Court House Annex or by calling 666-7429.



Rita Jefferson of McLean borrows one of Linda Stovall's contest horses to make a practice run through the cloverleaf barrel racing pattern.

Bell libel suit opens

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A jury was seated this morning in the \$29 million libel and slander suit against Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

The selection process began Monday. The jury includes 10 men and two women who will hear the allegations brought by the family of the late D.O. Gravitt, onetime chief of Southwestern Bell, and fired Bell executive James Ashley.

Pat Maloney, who represents the Gravitt family and Ashley, said Monday he will try to show the company drove Gravitt insane before his suicide.

Maloney said he would call a psychiatrist to testify that Gravitt was insane when he took his own life by carbon monoxide poisoning in his Dallas home in October 1974 and that the telephone company was responsible for his mental condition.

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry sustained an objection by Southwestern Bell attorneys that the disclosure was improper to prospective jurors and Maloney said nothing else.

The huge damage suit, filed in November 1974, alleges that Gravitt was hounded to his death and Ashley wrongfully

fired as a result of an internal investigation conducted in 1974 by Southwestern Bell.

Gravitt, in a suicide note, outlined numerous allegations of wrongdoing by Southwestern Bell and concluded, "Watergate is a goat compared to the Bell system."

Southwestern Bell has denied all allegations of wrongdoing and, in a counterclaim and answer to the damage suit, has accused Gravitt and Ashley of defrauding the company by filing false travel and expense vouchers.

Lawyers for both sides questioned prospective jurors all day Monday, but no jurors were impaneled. The 12-member jury is expected to be seated sometime today before opening arguments begin.

Lawyers for the telephone company were especially concerned in questioning prospective jurors about whether their views had been affected by extensive news coverage given the suit here.

Maloney indicated he would call more than 40 witnesses for the plaintiffs, including several former and present telephone company officials, the psychiatrist and several news reporters.

In addition, dozens of depositions have been taken in the case and are expected to be

presented to the jury. Judge Curry has ordered lawyers in the case not to discuss the proceedings with anyone, especially reporters.

He told prospective jurors the trial probably would last at least three weeks and possibly longer.

Ashley, who made \$50,000-a-year as a Southwestern Bell executive in San Antonio, was present in court Monday, as were Gravitt's two sons, Mike

and Pat, and his widow, Mrs. Robert Dixon, who has remarried since Gravitt's death.

A state district court jury last December, in a separate case, ordered Southwestern Bell to pay Ashley \$1 million in damages after finding the company invaded Ashley's privacy by wiretapping. The company is appealing the case.

Ashley, who was a close friend of Gravitt's, now owns a real estate firm in Blanco, Tex.

No budget approved; commissioners absent

The Pampa City Commission recessed its regular scheduled meeting at 9:30 a.m. today for lack of a quorum.

The meeting, during which a public hearing was expected to be set for the city's proposed \$3,553,983 operating budget for fiscal 1977-78, was recessed until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

The public hearing probably will be called on Aug. 23. The budget calls for an 18 cent hike in property tax rate — an increase from \$1.95 per \$100 valuation to \$2.13 — a 9.25 per cent raise.

One spectator, Frederick M. Dunn, told Mayor R.D. Wilkerson that he was there because he is "interested in the three taxing bodies — city, county and school."

"If they stick by the rates they have discussed, my taxes will be up 38 1/2 per cent over 1975," Dunn said.

He said after the meeting that he paid \$348 in 1975, and will pay \$482 in 1977.

Dunn said he wanted tighter budget controls.

Three city commissioners, Joe Curtis, Everett Tarbox and Rex McAnelly, were absent.

If the proposed budget is approved, it authorizes the city manager to increase fees in city services to create the needed revenues.

The hikes include everything from water rates to sanitation, and for the first time in history a charge is proposed for use of the city landfill.

The new budget is up 9.8 per cent or \$320,000 above the one approved a year ago.

The 200 city employees are scheduled for a six per cent salary increase.

The present water line replacement program will continue, but will be funded from revenue sharing funds.

The city can go to a maximum tax rate of \$2.50 per \$100 valuation.

Blumenthal says no to tax energy incentives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal today rejected the Senate Finance Committee arguments that America's energy companies need more federal tax incentives to develop new reserves.

In drafting President Carter's national energy plan, Blumenthal told the committee, "We could have relied entirely on market incentives coupled with total deregulation of oil and natural gas prices."

But Blumenthal said relying on market incentives and deregulation would have created enormous distortion in the nation's economy and unjust windfall profits for the energy companies.

"The American people, with

justification, would have rejected such an approach out of hand," Blumenthal told the committee.

James Schlesinger, sworn in last week as the first head of the new Department of Energy, defended Carter's program before the committee on Monday and repeated the administration's request for higher gasoline taxes.

Outlining the legislation as it cleared the House last week, Schlesinger lobbied to have the committee restore several provisions deleted in the House.

The energy secretary asked the panel to put back into the bill a provision giving the President stand-by authority to raise the gasoline tax by as much as 50 cents a gallon in

five-cent yearly increments.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., committee chairman, said he thought the 50-cent tax proposal had no chance.

Other committee members objected to a plan to give back money raised by the proposed tax in the form of rebates.

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, said the proposal, to return money to drivers as well as non-drivers, was "a welfare program... a nightmare."

The House killed the standby gasoline tax proposal, along with moves to increase the federal gasoline tax by four and five cents over its present four cents a gallon.

Schlesinger said he also wants the tax on "gas guzzler" autos tightened to require bet-

ter gas mileage and asked that exemptions to the industrial oil and gas use tax be cut.

But committee members seemed to indicate that they favor more basic alterations to the House version of the bill.

Long, whose state is rich in petroleum, said he favors adding broad incentives to encourage more energy production. Most of the other committee members agreed.

Long said he favors turning part of the program's crude oil tax revenues over to oil companies to encourage exploration. He said most of the remaining revenue could go into subsidies for companies seeking to develop oil shale extraction, coal gasification and methane gas production.

Looters 'were thieves'

NEW YORK (AP) — The Brooklyn district attorney says looters didn't ravage stores during last month's power blackout because they were hungry or poor. He says most simply were thieves.

Dist. Atty. Eugene Gold released figures Monday which he said contradict assertions by some public figures that during the blackout looters were preoccupied with stealing food.

Gold's figures are based on 176 persons indicted of 1,004 arrested in the July 13-14 looting in Brooklyn, the hardest hit of the five boroughs.

Some 48 per cent had full-time jobs, Gold said. One indicted man was a \$372-a-week meat-cutter. Other defendants included a sailor from the USS Kansas and eight city or federal employees.

Eleven per cent of the indicted persons were students. Of the remaining 41 per cent classified as unemployed, 30 per cent were enrolled in paid

poverty or training programs, Gold said.

The average annual income of the working defendants was \$7,050. Just 8.5 per cent of the indicted were on welfare.

After last month's blackout, President Carter said that although there was "no excuse" for the looting, it was an "additional indication" of the need to revitalize poor urban areas "neglected too long."

"It is also important that public officials like myself try to understand the reasons for it," Carter said then.

Gold said Monday that Carter and others need to "re-evaluate their statements" in light of the new figures.

"It seems to me these figures dispute a great deal of what has been said about the looters," Gold added. "They call into question the assertion that hunger was behind the looting."

Figures showed that of 145 Brooklyn stores looted, only 12 were supermarkets, groceries or butcher shops.

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Temperature readings in the low-60s are expected today and Wednesday with an overnight low in the upper-40s. There is a chance of thunder showers through Wednesday and winds will be gusty at 15-30 m.p.h. from the south - southwest today, dropping to 5-10 m.p.h. tonight.



Scenes of the Pampa firemen's busy weekend are captured on p. 10.

AUG 09 77



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Tuesday, August 9, the 221st day of 1977. There are 144 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, the United States dropped the second atomic bomb on Japan, destroying more than half the city of Nagasaki.

On this date:

In 1638, a native of Holland, Jonas Bronck, became the first settler in what is now the Bronx, N.Y.

In 1831, the first train in the United States to be drawn by a steam locomotive made a run between the New York cities of Albany and Schenectady.

In 1842, a border dispute between the United States and

Canada was settled in the Webster-Ashburton treaty.

In 1902, Edward VII was crowned King of England following the death of his mother, Queen Victoria.

Thought for today: Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers — Voltaire, French writer, 1694-1778.



Insufficient postage

The 16,000 members of the National League of Postmasters are suing their boss, the U.S. Postal Service, to prevent the agency from making their salaries public.

The Postal Service has been releasing statewide lists of postmasters and their salaries to various newspapers, and this, the league contends, is a violation of the Privacy Act of 1974.

What the postmasters are really upset about, of course, is that people are discovering that their friendly local postmaster is very often a handsomely remunerated gentleman.

In small towns, especially, salaries on the order of \$17,000 put the postmaster right up there with the president of the bank.

As the old saying goes, he who pays the piper calls the tune. In this case it is the American taxpayer and mail user who has every right to know what his public servants are earning.

The League of Postmasters' suit should be sent to the dead letter office.



The first Christmas Club was introduced by a Carlisle, Pennsylvania bank in 1909!

Berry's World



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Begonia plants in Brazil grow to a height of 18 feet.

Astro Graph

For Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1977

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be optimistic about new projects you're involved in or may even be contemplating. Think about how you'll succeed, rather than worrying about how you could fail.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your image is exceptionally strong today. You could have a great deal more influence than you realize. Use your power wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The knowledge gained through personal contacts today you will remember later when it's needed. You'll pick up a little learning from everyone you meet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Trust instinct coupled with your native shrewdness today. Dependence on these faculties could have you chucking all the

By WILLIAM D. BURT

Spreading the idea of liberty is often thought to be the sole province of the philosopher, the political theorist, the economist. Not so! Freedom is a prerequisite of successful use of the human mind, from which all human action originates. Thus, it is everyone's concern. And the insights of many occupations and professions, especially those I will label the "technicians" — engineers, planners, scientists — can be of considerable assistance in advancing liberty.

How? Certainly their expertise in pointing to the ways in which a free economy would enrich our lives cannot be the main tool for "marketing" liberty. That main justification rests on the premise that liberty from coercion is the only social condition consistent with human nature. To emphasize the market's abundance over its essential morality traps one into the very old error of supposing that production and prosperity are automatic.

Now, it is true that people will achieve their just aims more successfully in freedom than under the point of a gun, but there is no assurance that the streets will be paved with gold. And, as an historical aside, one may fairly say that some of the most massive government intrusions into American business — railroad regulation and land use control in particular — received impetus from the keen disappointment expressed by immigrant settlers who had been promised "America, land of plenty," not "America, land of liberty."

Philosophy Spurred
It is not enough, however, to continually reiterate to the public at large that the good human existence requires the banishment of coercion. "Oh, that's just philosophy," will come the retort, meaning, "Oh, that's just gibberish." And, after the way in which philosophy, law, and economics have been abused in the service of state expansion, it should surprise no one that many people who quietly practice justice and individualism in their own lives nonetheless reject any philosophical argument as just another attack upon their liberties.

Thus it may seem that we are hemmed in. We know that promising a cornucopia which no man can guarantee is not the way to teach or justify the freedom philosophy. On the other hand, slavishly repeating first principles is not appropriate, either. The middle ground — simply compromising the two methods — is worst of all.

The paradox is more apparent than real, however. What is represented as one problem — disseminating the freedom philosophy — actually involves two distinct subproblems: translation and teaching. Before a rational being can be asked to judge a proposition, he must have it presented in a way that is meaningful to him. Only this can give him the incentive to expand the effort of understanding it more thoroughly. Where the words to express the proposition do not exist in his language (or where those which do exist are all suspect), then a practical demonstration may be necessary and appropriate.

In the minds of many potential adherents, libertarianism will remain just another "absurd" philosophy ("like all the rest...") until these individuals are given a reason to believe that "it worked"; i.e., that it is consistently relevant to the real world. It implies no diminishing of our commitment to philosophical integrity to supply this reason. It is precisely here that the libertarian technician can answer the public's "show me" stance, and thereby stave off acquiescence to the nostrum that government must "do" something. Let's see how.

Land Use
Groups of citizens fighting tooth and nail to salvage their

property rights from ever-increasing land use regulation have been with us almost as long as the zoning ordinance itself. But their role has been primarily defensive, and until very recently most would have agreed with the State planter's major contention that land use control is necessary to counteract the "chaos" of the marketplace, that only low density and low property turnover make an unregulated market in land possible. Having conceded this, it becomes only a question of "when," not "whether," property rights are to disappear under a net of zoning regulations and the like.

Planners have told me that it was common knowledge and even a bit of an embarrassment within the planning profession that Houston, Texas, along with several other medium-sized

American cities had long managed quite well without zoning. From another angle, those of us who admired the splendid new shopping malls built in recent years could see that much of the order and aesthetic excellence supposedly attainable only through regulation was being promoted by private managements. But knowledge of the true extent of this phenomenon was bottled up within the real estate business. That is, until free market oriented "technicians" informed the public that what "couldn't be done" was being accomplished by private enterprise.

Bernard Siegan's "Land Use Without Zoning," carefully studied Houston's non-zoning, and sent what may be properly called a shock wave through the hundreds of local zoning debates going on across the country. Aside from the obvious snag placed in the way of zoning juggernaut, Siegan's book awakened interest in the free market institution of private covenants — a kind of voluntary zoning wherein purchasers of property agree to land use restrictions placed on the deeds by the neighborhood's developer, or by unanimous approval of all the landowners in a neighborhood. Worked out in various degrees of elaboration and enforced as normal contracts, Houston's diverse welter of covenants has demonstrated a capability of providing both neighborhood security and the flexibility needed to accommodate change in America's fastest growing city. Testament to the system's adaptability is the fact that some of the city's best-acclaimed private urban renewal would not likely have been permitted under a traditional zoning ordinance.

The Art of Community
In "The Art of Community" anthropologist Spencer H. MacCallum called attention to progress in managing the social aspects of hotels, shopping centers, industrial estates, mobile home parks, and other forms of the "proprietary community," where the public environment (often including traditionally "government" services) is provided and maintained by a private owner management.

Proprietary communities and, with them, the fast-growing profession of real estate management, succeed precisely because they satisfy by voluntary arrangement between owner and tenant the very real "community" environmental needs which government has only infrequently and poorly met. The reason? Proprietor and tenant are bound by explicit contract, and each rewards the other only for performance. A complete disjunction, on the other hand, lies between ill-defined, grudgingly delivered government services

and the method by which they are priced: taxation by force.

The record of proprietary communities is already remarkable enough to lend considerable credence to MacCallum's claim that fractionated small-lot "private" ownership interspersed with and fronting on government "no-man's land" and entangled with coercive regulation represents a breakdown in community organization, and is an interim step between the former "society of kinship" and an evolving "society of contract." Almost overlooked by property rights partisans fighting the intrusion of land use legislation, this important free market trend identified by MacCallum has done much to restore hopes and stimulate new ways of thinking. As with Siegan's non-zoning, proprietary communities provide a means to rescue people from the despairing conclusion that public amenities must be provided by government's armed might.

Problems of Pollution
It is in dealing with the problem of various kinds of pollution — soil runoffs, water-borne effluents, and noxious particles dispersed into the air — that the philosophy of the free market seems to be at its weakest. I have never known anyone to be persuaded by the nonetheless valid proposition that the solution lies in defining and enforcing property rights. All the more valuable, then, if a resourceful libertarian technician can shed some light on how a private property system could meet this tough challenge.

Those close to the problem report, first of all, that conflicts among competing demands for a resource used in common are not at all unusual in the historical development of property law. Mineral rights, construction air-space rights, various rights-of-way all illustrate the fact that technological progress through the years has continually brought more and more parts of the natural environment into the realm of scarce goods. That we are, as they say, always placing greater demands upon the universe's resources, is something to be rejoiced in, not lamented. For the underlying reason is man's increasing ability to make his environment serve his needs, to make useful, transactable property out of what was formerly an inert general condition of human existence. As the market place evolves new kinds of property, so must the law recognize new applications of the principle of property.

The problems of determining the rights bound up in any given kind of ownership are knotty enough in any case, but when law is prevented from resolving conflicts among competing demands for a scarce resource, those conflicts can only multiply and be exacerbated.

Air and water, which long ago became scarce goods in certain contexts, have remained forcibly communalized in such a fashion. And we have seen that regulation of their use in "the public interest" has proved to be a device for managing but not resolving conflict. (This should surprise no one. As we are incessantly reminded, the State exists to manage conflict — implying that State interventions prevent anarchy from breaking out on the market. But it also means that the government's interest lies in creating and maintaining, albeit within "manageable" limits, conflict which the market would resolve.)

Practices Vary
Polluters are licensed to continue dumping in many cases where clear injustice results, and in other instances people are constrained from using their environment even though allegedly injured neighbors do not object. If justice emanates from this system, it is quite by accident; the only sense in which government air and water quality standards are not arbitrary is that they represent the reachable compromise among the various groups in political power. (This includes mollifying the public's intellectual leaders that such standards are properly dressed in the trappings of scientific method.) As with land use control, government's coercive communalization of natural resources does not offer an alternative method of resolving competing demands; regulation merely constitutes a failure to properly deal with the issue.

"The market," which is nothing more than many individuals each possessed of his own perception of justice, has no single instant answer to the pollution problem either. That magnificently comprehensive and consistent body of free market jurisprudence, the

common law of property, took centuries to evolve. But the crucial catalyst toward the development of any such law was and is the acknowledgement of the application of property rights to all scarce goods.

Working from this premise, the Chester County (Pa.) Conservation District has shown how soil erosion runoff problems — and, one might suggest, other kinds of pollution — might be handled on the free market. Executive Conservationist Marshall Haws, with the endorsement of the county planning commission, has developed a model arbitration procedure which replaces detailed runoff regulations presently found in most municipal subdivision ordinances.

Aside from the fact that people are allowed to choose their own arbitration panel instead of submitting to a municipally-appointed zoning board, the proposal's most significant effect is to extract runoff litigation from the sphere of arbitrary regulatory standards and to fix property rights in certain runoff levels. For the arbitration process, in the words of the Chester County storm water management bulletin, is designed to "permit the property owner to do anything he wants to do on his property, so long as he does not interfere with the right of his neighbor to do anything he (the neighbor) wants to do on his property. One teaspoon of increased runoff or one teaspoonful of mud passing a property owner's boundary onto a neighbor's property is doing damage to that property and is an interference with property rights."

Signs of Progress
Problems remain, obviously. For instance, it is not at all clear from this proposal whether a "just" level of runoff should be based upon a status quo, or upon some earlier, perhaps "natural condition" criterion. But everything needs to be evaluated with its context. Marshall Haws' plan for dealing with runoff pollution takes a major step away from coercively imposed and non-property rights based orthodox regulations, accustoms the state to eventual disengagement from these matters, and inspires individuals to begin solving the theoretical and technical problems of fixing property in previously communalized goods.

Already, the supervisors of East Brandywine (Pa.) township have resolved that the water in the township is the property of residents rather than governmental authority, and the trend towards thinking of pollution in property terms will receive further impetus from the recent case of Breiner v. C&P Home Builders (U.S.

Court of Appeals, Third Circuit), which found a construction company liable to landowners for increasing the flow of water onto their land.

Thus we have two of many possible examples demonstrating the comprehensiveness, consistency, and real-world relevance of the freedom philosophy. In the environmental field alone, private innovations in energy, transportation, natural resource management, recreation — scenic land use, and "privatization" of services like water, sewers, solid waste disposal, and others all provide equally thought-provoking evidence against the blithe assumption that the market is somehow impotent to satisfy these needs. These innovations have been produced and applied by the largest multinational corporations and by independent back-to-the-land homesteaders. Their appeal knows no class barriers. In the place of the State's hocus-pocus and misbegotten promises, they offer the picture of real people freely constructing real solutions to their problems.

One would be amiss to not acknowledge the caveats and limitations of our technician's role. People choose various productive occupations for reasons which, though they may be interesting in another context, are irrelevant to the purpose of advancing liberty. As libertarians, we are not interested in these private alternatives for their own sake, but for their capacity to introduce people to the ethic of freedom. Nor is it good reasoning to regard presently suggested alternatives as "blueprints" for what will take place on the free market when the floodwaters of government intervention recede some sunny day.

The Rightness of Freedom
It also needs to be noted that there is no "practical" answer at all to the collectivism, egalitarianism, and sheer hatred of free productive enterprise which sometimes underlie statist appeals. Only philosophy can respond to these assaults. The technician's counterexamples to the alleged inefficiency of the private property system are intended solely for those who have been simply misguided by generations of unceasing statist propaganda.

For those who already recognize the fundamental moral value of liberty, knowledge of practical private alternatives to government force is a celebration of the richness of freedom. Who is not happy knowing that, if he were offered the chance tomorrow, he could begin building a free and just world? It reaffirms an old truth: that in the long run, it is capitalism, not statism, which is creeping up on mankind.

ACROSS

- 1 Nose (Fr.)
- 4 Spreads sparingly
- 8 Challenge
- 12 Wrath
- 13 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 14 Group of two
- 15 Bill
- 16 Body of water
- 17 Three musicians
- 18 Sharp pointed
- 20 Ensign (abbr.)
- 22 Caravansary
- 23 Griddle group (abbr.)
- 25 Concerning the ear
- 27 Trap
- 31 Decants
- 34 Author Levin
- 35 Lounge
- 37 Hoofbeat sound
- 38 Legal aid group (abbr.)
- 40 Scottish hillside
- 42 Physician's association (abbr.)
- 43 Petrify
- 45 Protected
- 47 Washing bar

DOWN

- 2 Pot cover
- 50 Depression initials
- 52 Popular flower
- 54 Spanish currency (pl.)
- 58 Helps
- 60 Ten (prefix)
- 62 Recent (prefix)
- 63 Mesdames (abbr.)
- 64 Minute insect
- 65 Untried
- 66 Existence (Lat.)
- 67 Noel
- 68 CIA predecessor
- 10 Harness
- 11 English prep school
- 19 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 21 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
- 24 Disagreeable person
- 26 Olympic board (abbr.)
- 27 Italian greeting
- 28 Bows
- 29 Line of cliffs
- 30 Poet Pound
- 32 White frost

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1. NOSE	1. HARNESSES
4. SPREADS	2. IDEAL
8. CHALLENGE	3. DISAGREEABLE
12. WRATH	4. PINDER
13. NEWSPAPER	5. EDGES
14. GROUP OF TWO	6. FODDER
15. BILL	7. DOMINION
16. BODY OF WATER	8. SEDIMENT
17. THREE	9. PREPARES
18. SHARP POINTED	10. COMPASS
20. ENSIGN	11. TECH
22. CARAVANSARY	
23. GRIDDLE GROUP	
25. CONCERNING	
27. TRAP	
31. DECANTS	
34. AUTHOR LEVIN	
35. LOUNGE	
37. HOOFBEAT	
38. LEGAL AID	
40. SCOTTISH	
42. PHYSICIAN'S	
43. PETRIFY	
45. PROTECTED	
47. WASHING BAR	

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The strike Canada to route syste border to co dian cities. It also c delays at o ports handli ly schedul

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Parliament meets on air strike

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Members of Parliament flown in by military aircraft gathered for an emergency session today to consider legislation imposing a settlement in Canada's crippling air traffic controllers strike.

The three-day-old walkout by 2,300 controllers demanding a 12.6 per cent pay increase has all but emptied Canadian skies of commercial flights, has forced the layoff of hundreds of airline workers, is delaying the mails and has ruined the travel plans of thousands of Canadians and visitors.

The strike has driven Air Canada to set up a skeletal route system just south of the border to connect major Canadian cities.

It also caused some major delays at overloaded U.S. airports handling rerouted or newly scheduled flights.

The Liberal government of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau appeared to have bipartisan support to rush the bill through Parliament later today.

Leaders of the major opposition party, the Progressive Conservatives, said they did not plan to block speedy passage of the legislation, and a source at the left-leaning New Democratic party, Canada's third strongest, said the NDP also would probably go along with immediate enactment.

The president of the striking Canadian Air Traffic Control Association (CATCA), Jim Livingston, said Monday the union would advise its members to obey any back-to-work legislation. He said it would take 12 to 24 hours to get services back to normal.

The bill would impose a settlement calling for an 8 per cent pay increase. The union, which has a legal right to strike, was demanding an addi-

tional 4.6 per cent for 80 per cent of its members — controllers whose jobs are being reclassified.

Current pay ranges from \$8,200 a year for beginning controllers to \$25,000 for the top grade.

Trudeau said Monday the Canadian government had a responsibility to negotiate an agreement within the guidelines and not to leave a decision on the issue to the federal anti-inflation board, as demanded by the union.

After the controllers walked off the job Sunday morning, Canadian airlines began busing their passengers to U.S. airports for flights overseas or to other Canadian points. Passengers bound for Canada were being picked up at U.S. points.

Air Force women fly

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time, the Air Force is allowing women to fly its aircraft, saying the performance of 10 women in training school was comparable to that of successful men students.

Although the law bars women from combat aircraft, the 10 graduates of flying school at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz., are being assigned to navigate other aircraft beginning this fall.

Military officials said Monday that the women pilots, who will graduate Sept. 2, underwent the same training as men and that "there have been no problems."

The women will be allowed to fly cargo transports, aerial refueling tankers, weather reconnaissance, medical evacuation and training planes.



Righting a letter

Billy Ford, an employee of the Hoarel Sign Co. of Amarillo, replaces a damaged letter on a high-rise sign on North Hobart. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Policy shift possible to yield Mideast Peace

TAIF, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus E. Vance, carrying word of possible Palestinian concessions, today heads for Israel and what could be the climax of his current Middle East peace mission.

A high-ranking Israeli politician clouded Vance's arrival by saying reports of Palestinian willingness to recognize Israel's right to exist would not change the Jewish state's stand against negotiating with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Monhe Arens, a senior official of the ruling Likud bloc, told the Israeli armed forces radio today that Israel's position is clear: "We are not ready to go to the Geneva peace conference with the participation of the PLO."

Israeli newspapers predicted tough talks between Vance and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who reiterated Monday that Israel would not negotiate with an "organization of genocidists."

Begin's remarks came before President Carter and other U.S. officials disclosed the apparent new Palestinian overture and a possible shift in American policy to support PLO participation in peace talks.

The conservative Israeli daily newspaper Maariv warned in an editorial today that the United States, by recognizing the PLO, would lose its credibility in Israeli eyes.

Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al Faisal told Vance of an imminent change in the PLO position on Israel at their meeting Monday in Taif, the Saudi summer capital.

In Plains, Ga., President Carter told reporters Monday that the PLO "may adopt U.N. Resolution 242 which does recognize Israel's right to exist securely and in peace, with secure borders."

In turn, the United States would support the PLO's participation in Geneva Mideast peace talks and drop a demand that the guerrilla group change the provision of its covenant calling for Israel's destruction, State Department spokesman Hoddie Carter told reporters here.

"As far as the secretary is concerned the acceptance of U.N. Resolution 242 would accomplish the same purpose as changing the covenant," Vance's spokesman said of the shift in U.S. policy.

With U.S. backing, the Israelis have refused to deal with the PLO as long as it advocates annihilation of the Jewish state.

Acceptance by the PLO of the 1967 Security Council resolution, which could remove a major roadblock to reconvening the Geneva peace conference, may be carried out at a meeting of the PLO's central council next week in Damascus, Syria, U.S. officials said.

After the latest developments were disclosed, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy sent an urgent invitation to PLO chief Yasir Arafat to confer with Egyptian officials in Cairo, an Egyptian newspaper reported today.

Sources close to the Israeli government said Monday the reported PLO maneuvering might be a "small trick" by which the group would give the impression of moderation while still refusing explicitly — by changing its covenant — to accept Israel's right to exist.

Even if the PLO accepts Resolution 242, Israel could still bar the guerrilla group from participating in peace talks. According to the original invitations to the 1973 Geneva conference, each participant must be acceptable to all others.

The earth's core is believed to be from 80 to 85 per cent iron.

Motorcyclist critical

A 26-year-old Pampa man was listed in critical condition at an Amarillo hospital this morning following a motorcycle crash here late Monday night.

James Edward Henley of 926 Mary Ellen was injured when the motorcycle he was riding hit a metal light pole in the 500 block of S. Duncan.

The injured man was taken to Highland General Hospital by Metropolitan Ambulance and after receiving initial emergency treatment was transferred to High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mark King, manager of Metropolitan Ambulance, said

Henley appeared to be suffering from multiple fractures, head and neck injuries and possible internal injuries.

A spokesman in the intensive care unit of High Plains Baptist Hospital said Henley was in surgery at 9:30 a.m. today.

Police said the motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed when the impact occurred. They said Henley does not have a drivers license for motorcycles and the motorcycle's owner, Lynn Harlon Holtman of 1130 Christine, has been cited for allowing an unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle.

Missing nuclear material 'not stolen'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional staff investigator says one intelligence agency "believes there was a diversion" of nuclear material from a power plant, although officials from two agencies remain publicly confident that none of the missing 8,000 pounds of weapons-grade material was stolen.

The officials testified Monday before a House Commerce subcommittee looking into the way the federal government safeguards nuclear materials at both government and private plants.

"We are really confident that no radioactive materials have

ever been gotten out of those plants," said Robert W. Fri, acting administrator of the Energy Research and Development Administration. But he added this was not "a 100 per cent certainty."

Fri and Lee V. Gossick, executive operations director of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said processing problems, biased measurements or book-keeping errors may account for the inability to trace the missing weapons-grade plutonium and uranium.

But after the two officials testified, a subcommittee investigator said the congressmen earlier had received testimony

indicating some of the nuclear material may have been stolen.

"We have information that an intelligence agency believe there was a diversion (of nuclear material)," said the subcommittee's chief investigator, Michael Ward. He did not elaborate nor identify the agency.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, said the questions about the missing nuclear material "tend to militate against my peace of mind."

"Really good accounting would say you would watch this process to see if you came out with what you put in," the chairman said.

Dingell convened the hearing after the government acknowledged last Thursday that nearly 3,400 pounds of plutonium and 4,800 pounds of enriched uranium can't be accounted for.

The missing materials are of the type used since World War II to produce atomic weapons. One official said it requires about 20 pounds of plutonium or 40 pounds of highly enriched uranium to construct an atomic bomb.

Fri said that in addition to the 8,000 pounds of missing nuclear material referred to in last week's report, another 16 tons is believed to be in pipes

at two atomic bomb factories at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Portsmouth, Ohio.

Play it safe by never using one hammer to strike another.

Gary Powers buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Francis Gary Powers, a civilian pilot whose CIA-instigated spy flight over the Soviet Union caused an international incident in 1960, has been laid to rest with military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Some United States critics felt that Powers, who was killed in a California helicopter crash last week, should have committed suicide with a poison needle he carried while on the CIA mission 17 years ago.

Because the 47-year-old Powers was not a military veteran, special authorization was needed for his burial in the cas-

cading hillside of the cemetery, reserved for military heroes and veterans.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander said an exception to current rules was made because of Powers' service to his country.

At the start of a 15-minute ceremony, Powers' casket was carried to the gravesite by eight Air Force pall bearers, including two women.

Air Force Chaplain David Sams, competing with the noise from airplanes passing overhead, said prayers and read the 23rd psalm, but made no mention of Powers' U2 spy flight.

Powers' widow, Claudia, attended the service with their two children, son Gary and daughter Dee. His mother and five sisters also were among 100 persons present.

Following a seven-gun salute of three shots each and the sounding of taps, Powers was buried near the gravesites of two former astronauts, Roger Chaffee and Virgil Grissom.

and Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, who while serving in Belgium during World War II answered a German demand for surrender with one word: "nuts."

Powers, working as a contract employee of the CIA, was flying a photographic reconnaissance mission over the Soviet Union when his U2 plane was shot down May 1, 1960.

Trustees to discuss budget

The proposed budget for the 1977-78 school year and revisions to the 1977-78 school calendar will be considered during a meeting of the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Carver Center conference room, 321 W. Albert.

The board will also go through a second reading of a proposed section to the policy manual. The section deals with basic district foundations.

An executive session has been scheduled for the discussion of personnel matters.

Polanski pleads guilty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski, who pleaded guilty to unlawful sexual intercourse with a 13-year-old girl, could face up to 50 years in prison or commitment to a state mental hospital and possible deportation from the United States.

Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband, who accepted Polanski's plea Monday, appointed two psychiatrists to examine the director and report Sept. 19 on whether he is a mentally disordered sex offender.

The diminutive Polanski, 43, clad in a gray pinstripe suit, stood before the judge and declared, "I had sexual intercourse with a female person not my wife under the age of 18."

Polanski, who won fame with such movies as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," told the judge he understood he could receive a sentence of 1 to 50 years in state prison as a result of his plea. The judge, who has discretion in passing sentence, could suspend sentence and place Polanski on probation.

Prosecutors said if Polanski is found to be mentally disordered, he could be committed. Polanski also must talk

to probation officers who will file a report before his sentencing.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it would wait until sentence is imposed to decide whether to begin deportation proceedings against Polanski, a French citizen of Polish descent who has applied for permanent U.S. residency after unlawful sexual intercourse was the least serious of six counts charging Polanski with rape, drugging the girl and sexual perversion that carry prison sentences of 10 years to life.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Roger Ganson recommended dropping five charges. He said Polanski's plea bargain was arranged for the benefit of the girl who would have been traumatized by a highly publicized trial.

Pamichael Whatley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

TUESDAY NIGHT IS FAMILY STEAK NIGHT
5 p.m. to CLOSE AT

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Family Steak House
Open: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. M and Sat. 11 to 10
518 N. Hobart 665-8351

STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER

Complete dinner. Served with Your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries, plus salad and hot Stockade Toast.

\$1.79

Always Fresh BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf 3^F \$1^R	FRANKS FOODS 638 S. Cuyler 665-5451 Prices Good Through August 13 Quantity Rights Reserved	Shurfine Enriched FLOUR 5 Lb. 39^c
Nest Fresh EGGS Grade A Large Doz. 67^c	Featuring Shurfine BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS 2nd BIG WEEK!	NESTEA "The Big One" 4 oz. Jar \$1⁵⁹
Shurfresh MARGARINE Lb. Quarters 2 77^c	We Give Circle W Blue Stamps Shurfine Sliced BACON 1 Lb. \$1²⁹ 2 Lb. \$2⁵⁷ Shurfresh Meat and Beef Franks 12 oz. 69^c Shurfresh Boneless Fully Cooked Ham Lb. \$1⁸⁹ Shurfresh Meat and Beef Bologna 12 Oz. 79^c Cucumbers Lb. 25^c Lemons Calif. Sunkist 35^c Onions Yellow Sweet Lb. 9^c Peaches Tree Ripened Lb. 3¹ Plums Calif. Santa Rosa Lb. 39^c All Purpose Russet Potatoes 10 Lb. 79^c Crimson Sweet or Charleston Grey WATERMELONS EACH \$1¹⁹ Shurfine Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18 Oz. 77^c Shurfine 3 Lb. can Shortening \$1³⁹ Shurfine Assorted Pop 12 oz. cans 7 for \$1⁰⁰ Affiliated 300 sheets Notebook Paper 77^c 4 oz. Elmer's Glue 2 for 77^c Affiliated 100 sheets Typing Paper 59^c Blue, Black, or Red, Bic Pens 7 for 77^c Big Chief Tablet 2 for 55^c	Shurfresh BISCUITS Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 8 Oz. 6^F 77^c Shurfresh AMERICAN CHEESE Individual Wrap 12 Oz. 98^c Shurfine LEMONADE Frozen 6 Oz. 5^F 77^c PALMOLIVE DETERGENT 32 oz. Liquid King Size 77^c MARS CANDY All 6 packs 77^c
BORDEN ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Round Ctn. 99^c	Shurfine GREEN PEAS CUT CORN PEAS & CARROTS 10 oz. Frozen 3^P 77^c	KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 Ct. 59^c
STYLE SHAMPOO Assorted Fragrances 15 oz. 69^c		

Family visits in Plains

Carter may fight projects

By RICHARD E. MEYER
Associated Press Writer

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President Carter may fight again with Congress over 10 water projects he wanted killed, an administration official says.

"I wouldn't be surprised if you haven't heard the last of water projects, even for this year," said the official, a presidential aide who declined to be identified.

The aide left open the possibility that Carter might send Congress what is called a rescission and deferral message, in which the President could list congressionally-approved spending he wants either to delay or delete from the budget.

The move would force Congress to vote again on any projects Carter included in the message.

The aide declined to elaborate on Carter's plans, other than to say preparations will have to be made if the President decides to go ahead with

any further moves against the controversial projects.

The President, Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy spent their fifth day vacationing today in their south Georgia hometown. The visit, Carter's third since taking office, has been a mixture of work and play.

The Carters were expected to return to Washington on Wednesday.

After a morning visit with brother Billy at the family's peanut warehouse Monday, the President:

—Discussed the Palestinians have sent indirect word that they might adopt a United Nations resolution which recognizes Israel and its right to exist permanently and in peace with secure borders.

—If the Palestinians will recognize the applicability of the United Nations Resolution 242.

Carter said, "then it will open up a new opportunity for us to start discussions with them and also open up an avenue that

they might participate in the Geneva conference."

—Signed a \$10-billion public works bill that includes the 10 water projects he wanted deleted. Carter succeeded in getting another nine cut out of the measure and four others modified.

—Signed a clean-air bill he called "sound and comprehensive," which gives Detroit a new delay in meeting tough new automobile exhaust standards. Automakers said the decision is necessary to begin building 1978-model cars.

The law puts off the tougher standards until 1980-model cars. Under present law, they would take effect on 1978 models, to begin rolling off production lines this month. The new law also gives dirty-air cities up to 10 years more to meet some standards.

—Rode with Billy in a four-wheel drive vehicle over dirt roads to one of the family's peanut fields, inspected the

crop and said, "We think it might be saved" thanks to recent rain. But the corn crop, the President said, was lost.

With a tenant farmer, they inspected another peanut field on land in the First Lady's family since the early 18th century. At a shed of watermelons, Carter dropped to his knees, split half a dozen with a pen-knife and shared them with reporters.

—Proclaimed optimism about negotiations that might begin next week with the Canadian government to work out the route of a proposed U.S.-Canadian natural gas pipeline.

Walking out of the dusty peanut fields, Carter said he had talked to Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau earlier in the day about the line, from the Prudhoe Bay region in Alaska.

—Pitched the White House staff to its second defeat in as many days to White House reporters in a quip-filled softball game at Plains field. The score

was 11-9.

—Ended the day with a leisurely dinner at Billy's house.

In a statement on his signing of the public works bill, Carter noted that it contains funds for the 10 projects he wanted scrapped. The President declared: "I remain very concerned about these projects."

He said his administration "will continue to scrutinize carefully all ongoing and proposed water projects."

Carter engaged Congress in a running battle beginning in early spring over his efforts to kill some of the pet projects of its members.

At one point, he cited the funding for the projects as candidates for the first vetoes of his presidency.

But the 10 were saved in a compromise between Carter and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

Here is White House list of those projects:

The Richard B. Russell Dam, South Carolina and Georgia;

Cache Basin, Arkansas; Atchafalaya River and Bayous Boeuf, Black and Chene, Louisiana; Applegate Lake, Oregon; Hillsale Lake, Kansas; Tallahala Creek, Mississippi; Garrison Diversion, North Dakota; Central Utah Project, Bonneville unit, Utah; Auburn, California, contingent on safety analysis; and Columbia, Tennessee.

The White House said these projects that Carter opposed were deleted from the bill:

Grove Lake, Kansas; LaFarge Lake, Wisconsin; Lak-fata Lake, Oklahoma; Mera-mek Park Lake, Missouri; Fruit-ville Lake, Kentucky; Fruitland Mesa, Colorado; Savory-Pot Hook, Colorado and Wyoming; Narrows unit, Colorado; Oahe unit, South Dakota.

These four projects were described as modified:

The Central Arizona Project, Arizona; Mississippi River-Gulf Outlet, Louisiana; Tensas Basin, Louisiana and Arkansas; Bayou Bodcau, Louisiana.

On the record

Obituaries

JOEL DEAN HOWARD
SHAMROCK — Funeral services for Mrs. Barry L. (Joel) Howard, 37, of Dallas, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the 11th Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jerry Rockwell,

pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Burkhurst Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Mrs. Howard was killed Saturday in a truck accident in Pennsylvania.

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions

Kelly K. Bruner, 1801 N. Wells.

Mrs. Ann E. Everhart, 2631 Navajo.

Mrs. Greta S. Gegan, 856 S. Banks.

Josephine W. Eshom, 521 S. Somerville.

Mrs. Mildred L. Chafin, 928 S. Summer.

Linda Crabtree, Lefors.

Mrs. Carolyn Goodner, Lavern, Okla.

Mrs. Helen Spalding, 834 S. Banks.

Marion McClendon, 805 E. Albert.

Mrs. Leota Kirkwood, White Deer.

Mrs. Virgie McGee.

Skellytown.

John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana.

Felix Gomez, 919 E. Gordon.

Jack Standerfer, Pampa.

Mrs. Bina Shaw, 300 Henry.

Royce Stephens, 700 Lowry.

Cheryl Fleming, 701 N. Nelson.

Dismissals

Laure M. Butler, 118 S. Starkweather.

Christopher Green, 503 Yeager.

Mrs. Melissa Parker, 1105 Terry Road.

Mrs. Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan.

Mrs. Audine Glazier, 1019 Denver.

Mrs. Marian Cox, Panhandle.

Harold Adkiss, 312 W. Thut.

Mainly about people

Clinic day for Gray County Planned Parenthood will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the clinic location, 208 W. Browning. Women attending the clinic will receive a medical examination, laboratory tests, birth control method and family planning counseling.

Sister Davina A. Duesterhaus, CCVI, daughter of Mrs. Vivian Duesterhaus of 1915 Coffee,

Pampa, received the Master of Arts in religious studies this summer from Incarnate Word College. Sister Davlyn was a member of the college's international Pastoral Institute, an intensive program in pastoral studies attracting students and faculty from throughout the world. The institute celebrates its tenth anniversary next summer.

Police report

Pampa police investigated two burglaries, a joint criminal mischief - attempted burglary complaint and four non-injury accidents Monday.

Burglars entered the Country Place, 535 W. Brown, and broke into several coin-operated machines and thieves broke into Carter's Phillips 66, 1405 N. Hobart, and took \$280.

A man told police he answered a knock at the front door of 411 W. Buckler and found no one there. He then heard a loud noise in the back bedroom and discovered the door facing in the bedroom had been kicked away. He reported he heard voices outside the house and then heard a car leave the scene.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa:

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Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Since we moved to a farm, relatives and friends have come uninvited and unannounced. Some even come for the weekend, asking if they can leave their children with us for "a few weeks." (They say, "It will be a good learning experience for them.")

Abby, don't people realize that a farm is not a vacation resort? There's work to be done daily, even if we don't punch a clock or report to a foreman.

We like company, but we don't want them dropping in whenever they feel like it. Please print this, but don't tell where it came from.

NO GUTS

DEAR NO: People with no guts need to be protected from people with guts galore. I hope this letter helps, but don't count on it.

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter recently brought home a swim suit she purchased. She tried it on for me and it looks very skimpy. Most of her rear is exposed to public view.

She showed me how the top can be removed to go topless, and says she may wear it that way sometimes. I told her that she might get arrested if she goes topless in public, but she says it is now legal for girls to go topless in Texas.

Is that true?

MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: My Texas legal experts inform me that females who go topless in public can be charged with indecent exposure and/or disorderly conduct.

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter complaining because some perfectly able-bodied people use the parking area marked, "Reserved for the Handicapped."

I have high blood pressure, diabetes, chronic bronchitis and a bad heart, and I am not supposed to walk great distances, so I used to use the convenient parking areas set aside for the handicapped. I no longer do so, however, because of the dirty looks I got from people who saw me parking there.

Please tell your readers that not all handicapped people are on crutches and in wheelchairs. I may look healthy, but I am...

HANDICAPPED, TOO

DEAR HANDICAPPED: Go ahead and use those convenient spaces and ignore the dirty looks. God knows, and YOU know, you qualify, and those who don't know don't matter.

DEAR ABBY: Some Duluth, Minn., waitresses complain bitterly that Canadian tourists refuse to tip them!

What say your Canadian readers deny or justify non-tipping U.S. waitresses?

FATHER L. IN CLEVELAND

DEAR FATHER: I'm for letting my Canadian readers speak for themselves. Canadians?

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please write about hardening of the arteries? Every time my husband is in the hospital or in bed for a few days he gets confused, doesn't know where he is or what he does or says. It's awful.

He is 74 years old and has been sick for a long time with several different things. I would like to know all I can about the confused way he gets. You can't reason with him then, and he thinks he's not at home when he is.

DEAR READER — This is a very common condition in our society. Whenever the brain cells are not functioning properly you may have confusion. One can see this when the brain cells are affected by medicine or drugs, as may occur even with excess alcohol.

Fatty deposits in the arteries build up and interfere with the normal blood flow to brain cells. This is the same disease that occurs in arteries elsewhere in the body. This may cause significant changes in personality, confusion and changes in behavior. The artery disease really decreases the oxygen supply to sensitive brain cells.

There are studies being done on how to cope with these conditions but I must say there is very little that can be done at present. It is probably important to spend time trying to help the person relate to reality. Be firm in saying what the facts really are. In other words insist that he is home when his mind is playing tricks on him and he thinks he is not. Enforce the idea that a visitor is not some imagined person from the past. These people have a hard enough time determining what is correct without reinforcing their fantasies.

Good medical care helps. Any anemia may decrease the ability to supply oxygen to the brain and make matters

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — When grass grows between my sidewalk I find borax sprinkled on generously and then watered down kills the unwanted grass. It works well for me and some even say it should last for three years. — ROSELYN

DEAR POLLY — A good Scottish friend told me that adding one or two copper pennies to a vase of tulips will keep the tulips from drooping.

Also I find a mouth wash is perfect for removing odor from the hands after peeling onions or handling fish. Also a mouth wash used between the toes after a bath eliminates foot odors. Rinse and dry between the toes thoroughly after using. — M.G.

DEAR POLLY — Although most of your Pointers are by and for women I like to read them and have used a lot of Pointers and agree with a lot of the Peeves.

My own Pointer is to take each of your gasoline credit cards and print on them your license plate number. This saves the embarrassment of having to admit you do not remember it and also saves the service station attendant the trouble and time it takes to go and look. If you go over the surface of the card with an eraser and use a pencil it stays on better and is easily changed should that become necessary. I have had several attendants tell me they wished everyone would take the time to do this. — P.R.F.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of this newspaper.

Plants in the Home...

Growing healthy wandering jew

ELVIN McDONALD



Just in case there's some truth in the old saying that fortune smiles on the house where wandering Jew thrives, I've been giving mine a lot of extra attention lately. With school tuition for three coming due in September, I figure I can use some good luck.

Actually, I feel better already because I have finally taken positive action with a long-neglected wandering Jew that has been hanging around in my south-facing living room window. I say "hanging around" because the stems had gotten so long that they were trailing among the plants that stand on the sill and the floor. Also, most of the older leaves had died, leaving bare stems drooping all around the pot. Some I discovered had broken or rotted off at the rim, probably from the weight of all the foliage that dangled several feet below.

When a wandering Jew reaches the state I have just described, there is really nothing to do but make some tip cuttings of the healthiest new

growth and throw out the rest. Having to take such drastic action with a plant takes a lot of nerve, which is probably why I put off doing it. However, similar treatment of a Swedish ivy in the same window a year ago produced a far healthier, more attractive plant in a matter of months, so with the sight of it to bolster my courage, I took scissors and a large garbage bag in hand and began chopping.



I kept only six cuttings because that is all I needed to replant the eight-inch hanging

pot. Jeannene and Steven took another dozen or so to share with their teen-age friends, all of whom seem to be into plants, and rest I put in the incinerator room. From what I threw out, I have a hunch more than one of my apartment neighbors may have taken a few cuttings, some probably got taken by the building maintenance staff and, who knows, maybe there were even some for the city sanitation crew.

In fact, I have to confess that the way I got this wandering Jew in the first place is that I saw an old plant on the street one morning, piled on top of garbage awaiting pickup. I'm not exactly a garbage picker, but where plants are concerned I can't resist stopping to see if there is something I can save from the dump. That's how I got a richly colored coleus that has since thrown off and even more beautiful mutation and my sons, Mark and Steven, salvaged a \$170 yucca that needed nothing more than a little loving care

and treatment for mealybugs.

Wandering Jew is one of the easiest of all plants to grow from cuttings — which is partly why it is one of the most popular. The way I make a cutting is take a piece of the tip growth about six inches long and remove the leaves from the bottom two inches of stem. Then the cutting is ready to be placed in a glass of water or fresh potting soil to root.

The way I handled the six cuttings I saved from my wandering Jew was to dispose of the old soil from the original hanging pot, scrub the pot clean, and refill with a mixture of equal parts package potting soil, vermiculite and sphagnum peat moss. After moistening this, I inserted the lower two inches of each cutting in the surface and firmed the soil about the stems. I then enclosed the entire planting, pot and all, in a plastic bag saved from the cleaners and placed it in a bright window but not in direct sun.

A week later, I removed the

plastic and found all of the cuttings firm and obviously making new growth. I discarded the plastic, watered the soil and misted the leaves with water. Then I returned the pot to its original hanger in my sunny living-room window.

From this point on, the most important steps to growing a full, many-branched wandering Jew are these: (1) After every three to five inches of new growth, pinch out the tip; this causes branching. (2) Water often enough to keep the soil evenly moist; if it dries enough to wilt the leaves, the tips will die. (3) Each time you apply water, give the pot a quarter turn, always in the same direction, so that all parts will receive an equal amount of light.

Beyond this regimen, the needs of wandering Jew are easy: Give it a place in a bright window or up to a half-day or more of direct sun. Generally speaking, the plain-green and -white variegated varieties will do better without

direct sun than those with olive-green, maroon-purple and silver leaves which need some direct sun to bring out the most vivid coloring. Apply fertilizer every month or two, and mist the leaves with water at least once a week to keep them naturally shiny and rain-fresh.

House Call

Q. I have just been given a plant called Tahitian bridal veil. What care does it need?

A. The same as wandering Jew, to which it is related. For best results, give it a place where the leaves will receive a few hours of direct sun and keep the soil moist.

Q. My daughter has a plant called teddy-bear vine. What is its Latin name and how should she care for it?

A. Cyanotis (sigh-uh-NOH-tiss) is the proper name and it too, like Tahitian bridal veil, is a member of the wandering Jew family. It requires similar care, but needs at least a half-day of direct sun, and slight drying of the surface soil between waterings is desirable.

The WEEDERS GUIDE

By EARL ARONSON

AP Newsfeatures

Picture this: For about 50 miles from Athens toward Corinth the New National Motorway of Greece is bordered with oleander, pink and white, that bloom most of the year.

As our bus carried us to the historic canal, the Isthmus of Corinth and the Plains of Argolis, there were lush fields of tobacco, oranges, (including the small mandarins), lemons, olives, apricots and cereal grains bordered by the sea and rugged mountains of rock. We had never seen so many beehives.

In the city of Argos, the main square was boxed with orange trees.

Near Nauplion, the Argolis capital guarded by ancient fortresses, there were hibiscus, wild chestnut and trees laden with tiny oil olives that will ripen in January, flanked from the trees by sticks or plucked laboriously by hand. Weeping willows were hung with moss and figs grew in clusters from trees with hand-shaped leaves.

There were candle pine among the common evergreens, with new growth a foot or more long, and mimosa was in brush-like bloom.

Another day, along the shore, in hazy view of the island of Evios, there was bitter bay leaf, identified with some question by a native friend as piri dafni or coriander, used for seasoning. And we walked in the hotel garden and picked sprigs of fragrant white jasmijn, growing near bamboo and pomegranate.

In the Attica area, we coursed through a choice wine-growing region, site of the Temple of Dionysus, god of wine, where the grapes grew with no supports. We stopped at a gas station at Tanqua, surprised to find a lovely out-door dining area shaded by mulberry trees. We tasted the blackberry-shaped berries and subsequently at Delphi we also found red and black mulberries.

En route to Thebes and the plains of Thessaly, the roadside oleanders were interspersed with yellow flowers described to us as "Sparta."

Here also cotton is grown in abundance. Greece, we were told, is the only European country raising cotton for export. In this fertile valley there also were vast fields of wheat and other cereal grains, with stone and concrete irrigation canals, and huge fields of onion gone purposely to seed.

Looming overhead at Mete-

ora were the famed 24 perpendicular rocks, some bearing ancient monasteries and convents, built 600 years ago. At Varlaam Monastery, the size of the church was limited by the size of the rock. We crossed a chasm on a crude but sturdy bridge, noticing tiny plants growing in crevices in the centuries-old walls. High atop this rock was a lovely garden with evergreen trees, hollyhock, delphinium, zinnias, apricot and fig trees, tall cypress, and fuschia and asparagus fern in pots.

At the lofty convent of St. Stephanus, there were gardens with numerous blossoms in tubs. Inside, silent nuns were applying an insecticide to ancient carved scroll wood work beside the altar to preserve it.

In the Parnassus Valley from the high mountain of the same name we saw a panorama of two million olive trees. They have tiny, cream-colored blossoms in spring and the crop is picked from November to March, shaken from the trees in most cases. Some of the trees are 1,000 years old.

If you raise zinnias or roses you have probably noticed a gray to white film. This is powdery mildew, a common fungus disease that is unsightly.

The disease will also attack many other plant species, including crab apple and English oak. It can strike fairly early in the season if spring weather is dry but mostly it happens in late summer or early fall, when you may find small black dots visible on the powdery growth.

Plant pathologists recommend both cultural and chemical control practices. They advise that maintaining conditions that favor fast drying of foliage will reduce occurrence of powdery mildew. Another bit of advice is to plant susceptible flowers in open areas where they will not be crowded. Plants in shady areas are more prone to powdery mildew than those growing in the sun.

So prune in summer to thin out dense foliage, avoid nightly sprinkling of plants in August and September and soak the soil instead as needed.

When signs of the disease appear, apply fungicides and repeat at 10 to 14-day intervals. Effective controls include sulphur, Benlate and Katharthane. But because sulphur and Katharthane may injure plants at above 85 degrees, do not apply in hot daytime.

One square foot is equivalent to .093 square meters.

Plan fall garden now

In the heat of the summer when most spring gardens have wilted from hot, dry weather, the thoughts of homeowners should turn to fall gardening.

"Fall vegetable gardens really produce the best tasting vegetables," says Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Growing conditions are usually better in the fall when the weather begins to cool, and the quality of vegetables is better as they mature in a cooler climate than in the hot late spring and early summer. Disease and insect problems are also less in cooler weather."

All these advantages of fall gardening in no way imply that the practice is fool-proof.

There are definite problems or hurdles, but with the right preparations, these can be

Grow hedges to eat

By Allan and Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Fruitful hedges have tasty versatility. They bloom in spring, yield in summer to fall, provide attractive property borders, screen unsightly areas and produce year after year.

Red and black raspberries, juicy blackberries and luscious grapes from decorative vines offer you flavorful growing horizons. All are quite easy to grow. They return your kindness with delicious eating.

Raspberries and blackberries tend to spread. They perform best along property lines or in rows bordering garden areas. Blackberries in particular form nearly impenetrable thickets to thwart wandering neighborhood pets and pests. These and red raspberries send out underground runners. Just a few canes will become deeply established, fill in rows well and require only periodic pruning to keep them bearing prolifically.

Choose a sunny area with well-drained soil, fertile if possible. However, rasp- and blackberries can tolerate a wider range of soil conditions, even somewhat poorer soils if drainage is good. You can, of course, easily improve soil with compost, manure, mulches that rot down to enrich soil and commercial fertilizer to feed your berry bushes. All berries need lots of water and sun to create their highest possible sugar sweetness.

Prepare your planting area well. Dig or till 10 inches deep. Add manure, compost or peat moss. When plants arrive, since most are shipped bare-rooted, mix a slurry of

compost humus or well-rotted manure, one part per 10 of water. Soak roots in this slurry an hour or so before and while planting. Set raspberry and blackberry plants two feet apart in the row. Space rows six feet apart.

After planting, cover the

seed with a slight layer of compost, potting soil or vermiculite," suggests the horticulturist. "Any of these materials will provide a much better environment for the seed than regular garden soil. As seedlings appear, you may want to protect them from the sun on the west side with boards, cardboard or a draped cloth. When seedlings are one to two

inches high, thin excess plants to allow those remaining to reach full production."

As far as which vegetables to plant, most vegetables generally planted in the spring also do well in the fall, notes Cotner. Then there are those that do especially well in the fall — lettuce, collard greens, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots and brussels sprouts.

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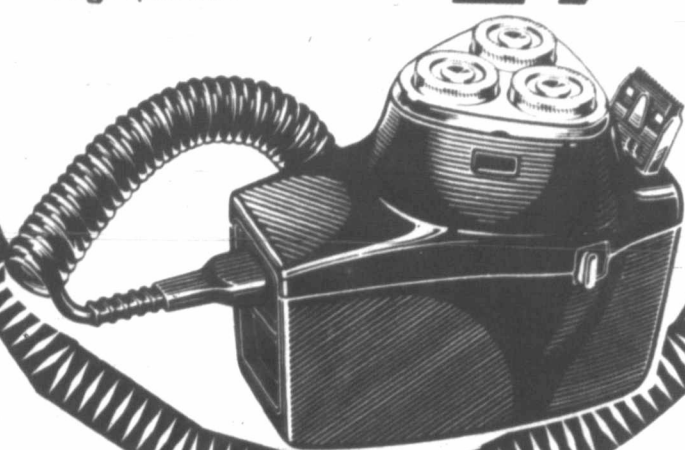
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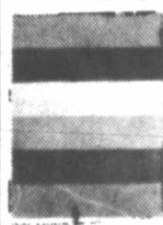
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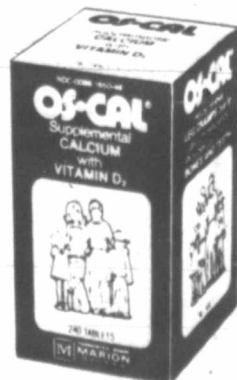
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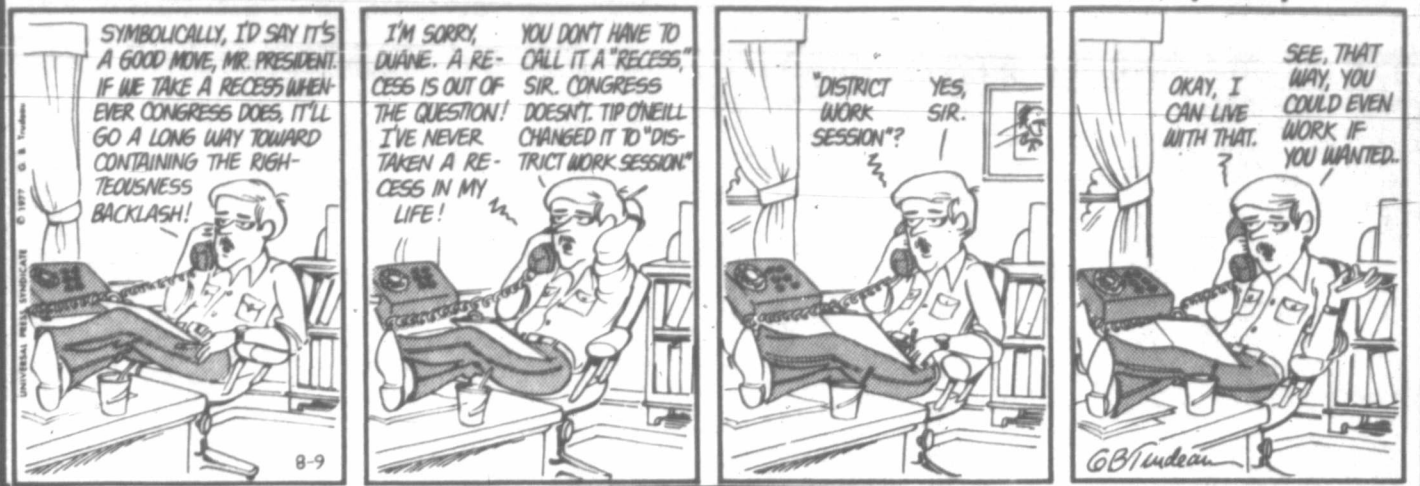
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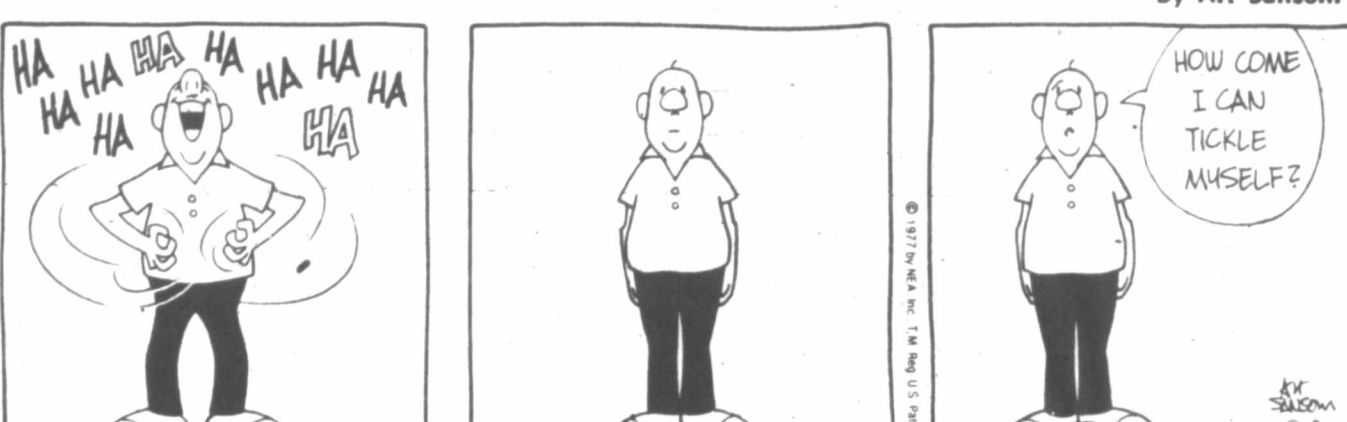
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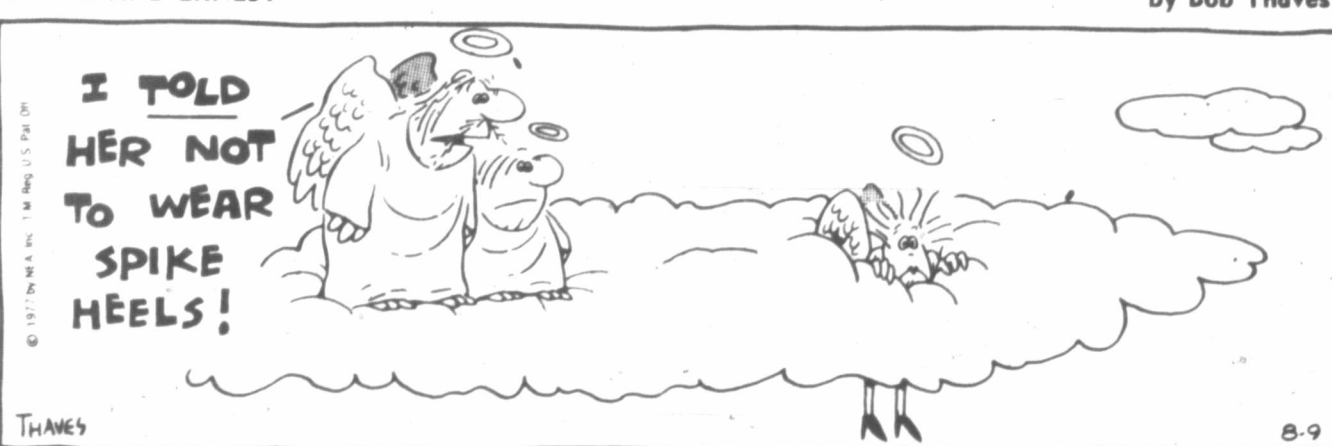
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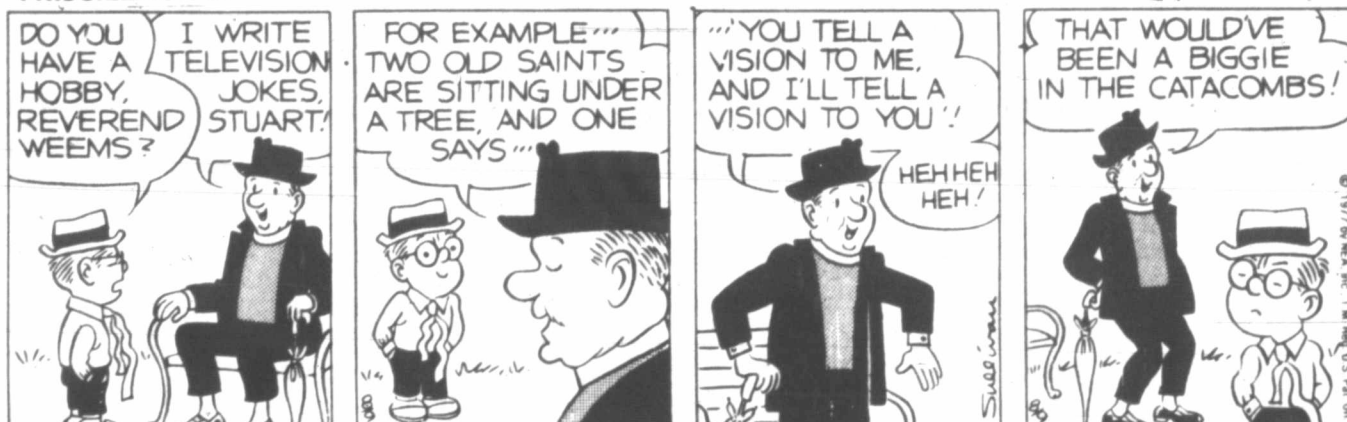
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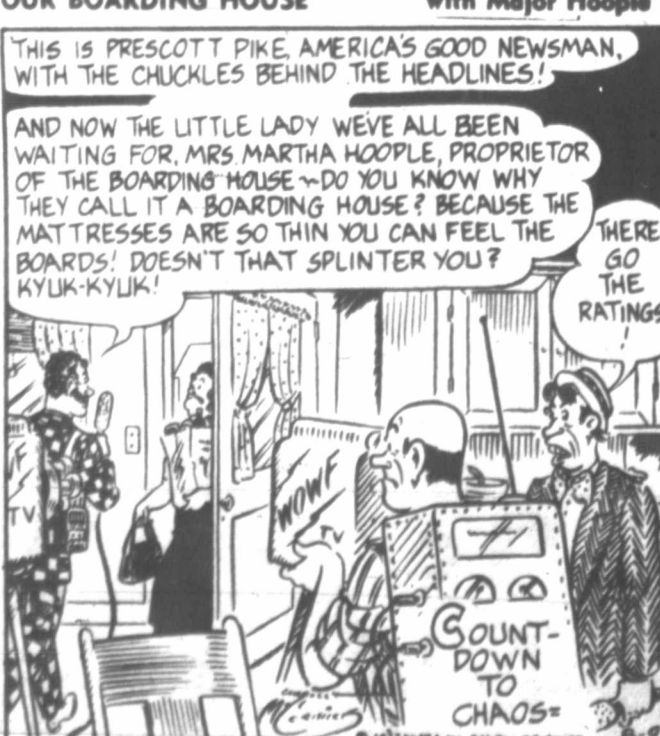
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SHORT RIBS



HI, THERE! WHO ARE YOU?



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I'VE BEEN HAVING THIS LOW BACK PAIN...



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Triple play helps Texas sweep two from Oakland

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Toby Harrah was thinking it, Bump Wills was thinking it, Mike Hargrove was thinking it, and Texas Ranger Manager Billy Hunter predicted it.

What "it" was, was the first triple play in the history of the Texas Rangers and the way Manny Sanguillen fell down in the batter's box "it" could have been a quadruple play.

"I was thinking triple play all the way and he (Sanguillen) hit a perfect ball," said Harrah.

The triple play came in the fifth inning of the second game of a doubleheader the Rangers took from Oakland 3-0. Texas won the opener 5-2.

Sanguillen drilled a hotshot to Harrah's left after the first two batters had walked. Harrah snared the ball and stepped on the bag. He fed a bullet throw to the classy rookie Wills who wheeled the ball to first baseman Hargrove three strides ahead of Sanguillen.

"I was thinking that wouldn't it be something if we could pull off a triple play," said Hargrove. "I was remembering the time I hit into one myself in the minor leagues."

Wills said "I thought it might happen and Toby gave me a perfect peg. It was the first

triple I'd ever seen. It was a thrill. I'm going to call my dad (Maury)."

Hunter said "I called it in the dugout. I yelled 'triple play' to the infield before the play. I've seen four or five at Baltimore and everyone involved Brooks Robinson. He hit into two of them and started the other three."

Hunter added, "the minute I saw Sanguillen fall down I knew that was it."

The play sent the Ranger crowd of 19,000 into a frenzy. The crowd had been treated to a battle royal in the opener, featuring Harrah punching Oakland pitcher Jim Umberger, who twice hit him with fast balls.

Texas moved into third place in the American League West with the sweep—just two and one-half games behind Chicago.

The tension of being in the pennant race has turned the Rangers into a streaking giant, winning 25 of their last 31 games.

And the Rangers are surly about it.

Just as former Ranger Umberger, a lefthander for Oakland who used to room with Toby Harrah and even had him

over to the house for dinner last winter, plunked the Ranger third baseman twice in the first game.

Harrah charged the mound and drew blood with a solid shot to Umberger's forehead. Both benches emptied with Ranger Willie Horton hurting his left hand with a solid shot to an unidentified Oakland player.

Hunter ended up on the ground in the third-inning pile-up.

"I would have been out there myself if I had been hit twice in a row," said Hunter. "I didn't think Umberger was throwing at Toby the first time but after the second time you've got to think he was."

Asked if he condoned Harrah's actions, Hunter said "When somebody throws at me or one of my players I condone going after them."

Umberger, who also hit rookie Keith Smith, with a pitch, said, "I was shocked. I told Toby 'Hey, I wasn't trying to hit you—I was just trying to protect my half of the plate. I can't believe it. We were good friends when I was on the Rangers and I even had him

over for dinner."

Harrah said "I don't know whether Jim was trying to hit me but you get a little irritated when it happens twice in a row. He's a friend of mine ... a good guy. But that's the way the game goes. I have no regrets."

Hunter, who has managed the Rangers within 2 1/2 games of first place since taking over from Frank Lucchesi 40 days ago, was laughing at himself.

"I went charging out there and got my feet tangled up and fell down," he said.

Bump Wills and Willie Horton each knocked in two runs to back Bert Blyleven's five-hitter in the opener. Rookie Jerry Tabb hit his first major league homer for the A's.

Claude Washington and Dave May hit homers off loser Dock Medich (5-5) in the nightcap.

The Rangers' Roger Moret pitched six and two-thirds innings of hitless ball before Jim Tyrone line a single to center to break up the possible no-hitter.

That's the only thing that didn't happen to Oakland, which has now lost 11 in a row.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, August 9, 1977 9

Dorsett grounded

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have decided not to take any chances with the \$1.3 million legs of their top draft choice, rookie running back Tony Dorsett.

Cowboy Head Coach Tom Landry said Monday that Dorsett will be held out of contact work for the next week to 10 days so his bruised left knee will have time to heal.

Dorsett, the 1976 Heisman Trophy winner who came to Dallas via a deal with the

Seattle Seahawks, will also miss Saturday's Dallas-Seattle preseason game in Seattle, Landry added.

Dorsett aggravated a bruised left knee in Dallas' 34-14, preseason-opening victory over San Diego last Saturday. He had first injured the knee on July 21 in a rookie scrimmage with San Diego.

"We decided that the best way to get Tony back to 100 percent was to make sure he didn't get the knee hit again for at least a week," said Landry.

Assembly Shop wins at Cabot

Assembly Shop beat the Steelers 7-4 Saturday for the championship of the Cabot Pitch Softball League mid-season tournament at Cabot's Rascos Field.

The tournament, which began Friday, fielded the eight teams of the Cabot slow-pitch league.

The tournament champs swept past Fab Shop and Machine Shop before defeating

the Steelers to go unscathed through the elimination tournament. Hitting stars for Assembly Shop included Butch Lantham, John Lantham and Carry Hammons.

The Cabot League is in its fourth week of a six-week season. Games are played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Raiders humble hapless Oilers

By The Associated Press

Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini didn't like it, but he was impressed with the way the world champion Oakland Raiders manhandled the Oilers.

"Whenever you are the Super Bowl champions you have to go out and play with some kind of arrogance or confidence, whatever you want to call it," Pastorini said, "they have it."

"We wanted to do that," responded Oakland Coach John Madden. "That's one of the things we feel is important — no matter what you do, you have to play like champions."

Pastorini spent most of his time watching from the sidelines Monday night as the Raiders humbled the Oilers 40-0 in the exhibition season opener for both teams in Oakland.

In the other Monday night game, the Washington Redskins downed the Cleveland Browns 16-14. "One thing I was afraid of last week in practice came true — we peaked too early," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips. "We should have played this game last Thursday. It would have been quite different. We lost our fire somewhere in the air between Houston and Oakland."

The Raiders dominated the entire game, picking up 303

yards in total offense and 26 first downs to 142 yards and eight first downs for the Oilers. The only time Houston looked at all impressive was when third-string quarterback Karl Douglas entered the game in the fourth period.

While the top two Raider quarterbacks, Ken Stabler and Mike Rae, were completing 13 of 22 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns, their counterparts on the Oilers, Pastorini and John Hadl, connected on only two of 14 tries for eight yards. They were intercepted twice.

The Raider defense did not allow Houston to mount anything resembling a sustained drive. Only twice in the entire game did the Oilers manage to get more than one first down in a possession.

The Redskins' Mark Moseley redeemed himself and Joe Theismann made Coach George Allen sit up and take notice Monday night as they led Washington to a come-from-behind 16-14 National Football League preseason victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Moseley, a six-year veteran, missed a conversion try and two field goal attempts before connecting on a 29-yarder with just 17 seconds remaining in the game.

"Let's play two" Banks enshrined with Fame

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — "Words almost fail here," Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said as he introduced Ernie Banks to an overflowing throng that witnessed induction ceremonies for the six newest members of baseball's Hall of Fame.

"They called him 'Mr. Cub,'" Kuhn said.

No other introduction was necessary on Monday for the former Chicago Cubs infielder who blasted 512 home runs in his 19-year major league career.

"We got the setting—sunshine, fresh air, the team behind us. So let's play two," Banks said, eliciting a roar of approval from the crowd which included some 600 Cubs' fans who had come to this upstate New York village in the Adirondack Mountains.

They remembered a Babe Ruth home run in Yankee Stadium, a Jackie Robinson steal of home, a Sandy Koufax no-hitter. Now it was Ernie Banks entering the Hall of Fame.

"He had the movements of a great watch," Judy Johnson, a Hall of Famer himself, said about Banks. "You set it today and it keeps perfect time. Banks was one of the best baseball competitors we've ever had. I have never heard

any bad remarks about him. He was and is a gentleman."

The crowd in the tree-shaded park agreed. One fan held up a sign proclaiming "America Loves Ernie Banks."

Also receiving plaques at the dedication ceremonies were Al Lopez, Joe Sewell, Amos Rusie, Martin Dihigo and John Henry "Pop" Lloyd, swelling the Hall's membership to 163.

Rusie, Dihigo and Lloyd were honored posthumously.

Lopez, who caught more major league games than anyone, was honored for his managerial skills. In the 16 years he managed the Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox, his teams won two American League pennants and finished second 10 times.

Dihigo is the first Cuban to

be enshrined in the Hall. Accepting his plaque was his cousin, Jose Valdivielso, a former pitcher with the Washington Senators. Two men unfurled a Cuban flag when Valdivielso approached the podium.

John Amos Rusie accepted for his uncle and James Ury of Atlantic City, N.J., where a baseball field is named for Lloyd, accepted for the former Negro League infielder.

In the 35th annual Hall of Fame exhibition game played at Doubleday Field, built on the site where the first baseball game was reportedly played, the Minnesota Twins used home runs by Terry Bulling, Lyman Bostock and Bob Gorinski and three innings of no-hit pitching by Gary Serun to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5.

Sox paste Diablos again

By The Associated Press

Ivan Murrell rifled a pair of three-run homers and Bobby Mitchell drilled a grand slam shot as the Amarillo Gold Sox outslugged El Paso, 12-8, for the second straight day, knocking the Diablos out of first place in the Texas League West.

In other Texas League action,

Jackson edged Tulsa 3-2, San Antonio 9-7 and Shreveport clubbed Arkansas 16-1.

On Sunday, Amarillo threw up a 20-hit attack, including another homer by Murrell, to outscore El Paso 13-12. The two losses to the last place Gold Sox dropped the slumping Diablos into second place behind San Antonio.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, used a pair of two-run homers in the eighth and ninth inning by Ted Parr to slide into first place, one-half game ahead of El Paso in the second-half standings.

Amarillo held a 12-3 lead after six innings, but the Diablos rallied behind homers by Tommy Smith, Floyd Rayford and Carney Lansford. Mike Lentz, 3-5, was the winner and El Paso starter Jim Dorsey gave up nine runs and absorbed the loss.

Jim Kidder went hitless and was the only Shreveport player who didn't collect two hits as the Captains exploded for 21 hits over the Travelers.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila.	62	44	.587	1 1/2
Chi.	62	46	.570	1 1/2
Pitt.	58	50	.540	2 1/2
S. Louis	62	50	.554	4
Montreal	52	58	.473	13
N. York	46	62	.426	18

Monday's Games

Montreal @ San Diego 5
Pittsburgh @ Chicago 6
St. Louis @ New York 3
Los Angeles @ Cincinnati 8
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Diego (Frederick 6-5) at Montreal (Trotter 3-7)
Chicago (Burris 16-11) at Pittsburgh (Russo 7-10) (a)
St. Louis (Denny 7-3) at New York (Epstein 5-9) (a)
Houston (J. Niekro 7-3) and Peoria (J. Niekro 7-3) at San Francisco (Burr 10-6 and Knapp 6-0) 2, (a)
Cincinnati (Capella 3-4) at Los Angeles (Rice 12-5) (a)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

St. Louis at New York
Montreal at Philadelphia 2, (a)
Chicago at Pittsburgh (a)
Atlanta at San Diego 1, (a)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (a)
Houston at San Francisco (a)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	64	47	.570	—
Balt.	62	47	.569	2
N. York	60	49	.550	3
Detroit	60	50	.549	4
Minneapolis	60	51	.541	5 1/2
Cleveland	56	51	.520	10
Toronto	50	58	.463	16 1/2

Monday's Games

California @ Kansas City 6-2
Texas @ Oakland 3-0
Baltimore @ Cleveland 3
Detroit @ Milwaukee 1
Chicago @ Seattle 4
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee (Travers 3-5) and Boston (J. Niekro 3-5) at Kansas City (Rice 12-5) 2, (a)
Minnesota (Thurmond 6-0) at Toronto (Jefferson 6-10) (a)
Cleveland (Pittman 5-9) at Baltimore (Grimsby 6-0) (a)
Seattle (Roberts 6-7) at Peoria (J. Niekro 7-3) (a)
Chicago (Rice 12-5) (a)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Seattle at Baltimore (a)
California at Boston (a)
Oakland at New York (a)
Milwaukee at Detroit (a)

Texas League Standings

By The Associated Press

Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	17	.613	—
El Paso	25	19	.567	2
Midland	20	24	.455	7 1/2
Amarillo	17	27	.389	9

Monday's Games

San Antonio @ El Paso 3
Midland @ Amarillo 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Antonio @ Midland 3
El Paso @ Amarillo 13
Only games scheduled

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

Only games scheduled

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	17	.613	—
El Paso	25	19	.567	2
Midland	20	24	.455	7 1/2
Amarillo	17	27	.389	9

Monday's Games

San Antonio @ El Paso 3
Midland @ Amarillo 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

San Antonio @ Midland 3
El Paso @ Amarillo 13
Only games scheduled

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Maternity benefits now not mandatory

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Chairman Joe Christie was outvoted Monday when the State Insurance Board removed maternity benefits from the coverage that all individual health policies must cover.

Two representatives of the Texas Women's Political Caucus looked on disappointedly as members Durwood Manford and Ned Price prevailed on a series of 2-1 votes.

Price generally has voted with Christie and against Manford on major issues before the board.

When the board standardized benefits for individual accident and health policies last year, it made maternity coverage automatic — whether wanted or not.

Standards apply this year to new policy forms but after Jan. 1, 1978, must be followed on all individual policies in effect in Texas.

Insurance companies asked for reconsideration of the maternity benefits standard in March and were backed up by then-commissioner Joe Hawkins.

A prime contention was that old persons and single men should not have to pay for a coverage they would never use. Insurance was not meant to pay for a condition that is both optional and preventable, they argued.

Board staff members recommended continuation of pregnancy benefits in the standard

Policy.

As it now stands, maternity benefits will be optional. If offered, they must equal 10 times the basic hospital room and board benefit, which is \$30 per day.

Christie predicted the board action would make it "infinitely more difficult" to obtain a health insurance policy with maternity benefits.

He said he voted against making maternity benefits optional because "I felt like it was the only fair thing to do, to include pregnancy benefits, because there are many male-related benefits that are mandated."

He mentioned prostate operations and hair transplants.

"Many pregnancies, even in this day of widespread use of contraceptive measures, are unplanned pregnancies," he added.

Christie added that under the rules, a company could offer a limited benefits policy excluding maternity coverage — "all they had to do was tell the prospective purchaser the benefits are not included."

Crossings increase at Mexico border

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol officials say the number of Mexicans crossing the border into Texas illegally increased significantly last month and some officials believe the increase is because of President Carter's recent amnesty proposal.

The Houston Post quoted a U.S. Border Patrol spokesman at Laredo Monday as saying nearly 3,000 undocumented aliens, many of whom waded across the Rio Grande, were picked up along the border in July. The figure is more than twice the previous high for one month.

El Paso Border Patrol agents also had a record month in July. They reported they arrested 15,280 Mexicans without identification during the month, a 21 per cent increase over that month last year.

A temporary legal alien status would be given for five years to those who entered the United States between January 1970 and January 1977.

Bond issue to be topic at schools

Pampa's elementary schools will be open for neighborhood meetings at 7 p.m. Thursday, according to David Gantz, chairman of the facilities study committee.

Residents may discuss the \$2.2 million school bond issue and election Aug. 18 and Gantz said school principals will act as chairmen at the meetings.



Firemen, citizens join forces to battle flames

Pampa firefighters got some help from Pampa citizens Sunday at a fire in the 100 block of W. 7th. Mike Dunigan, left photo, is assisting an unidentified fireman. The Pampa Fire Department was able to bring the blaze under control in about 45 minutes and keep the wind-fed flames from reaching Frank's Foods at 638 S. Cuyler. Destroyed in the fire was the old Acme Lumber Company building and a



newly-furnished mobile home belonging to newlyweds who are now on their honeymoon. Firefighters used 3,000 feet of hose in fighting the afternoon blaze and three firefighters were overcome by heat and smoke. A Pampa fireman, right photo, cools off temporarily by getting a drink from one of the fire hoses. (Pampa News photos by Ron Ennis)

Lefors board to review taxes Thursday

LEFORS — The Lefors Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday to consider a multi-item agenda.

The board will review and compare final tax values, set the tax rate of assessment and the tax rate and they will review salaries of auxiliary personnel and others.

Members will be asked to accept resignations and hire new personnel and the board will review a contract with Thomas Y. Pickett and Co. Inc., valuations engineers.

Approval will be sought on the "revised application of foundation funds" and the board will hear a report on summer maintenance.

The panel will be asked to approve payment of current bills and the minutes of the previous meeting.

Dan Carter
salutes the customer
of the day—
Charles Vance

State probes Estes dealings

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — State investigators are examining business records of three men, including the employer of Billie Sol Estes, in connection with a state investigation into the business dealings of the convicted Texas swindler.

A state district court judge granted permission Monday for investigators from the Texas Attorney General's office to examine the records.

The state's petition did not specifically name Estes. But asked if the order was part of an investigation into Estes' business dealings, Roscoe Harrison, a spokesman for Atty. Gen. John Hill said, "That's correct."

Terms of Estes' parole from

his 15-year federal prison sentence for fraud specifically bar him from engaging in any promotional activities or self-employment.

Midland oil millionaire Ray Horton, Frank Puell, a Horton business associate, and Michael Copehaver, formerly of San Antonio, were named in the state's petition for a temporary restraining order.

Horton hired Estes as a truck dispatcher at one of his companies shortly after Estes was paroled. Estes, sent to federal prison in 1965 for masterminding a phony, multi-million

dollar fertilizer tank scheme, now lives in Abilene with his wife and children.

"The investigation is still going on. Those named in the petition are just the ones we had enough evidence on to name outright. I don't think it's any secret that Mr. Estes works for Mr. Horton. Obviously, he is being investigated along with others," said Bill Planary, assistant director of the attorney general's consumer protection division.

Estes, Horton and Puell could not be reached for comment. Investigators say Copehaver

was last seen in Florida about six months ago.

Several weeks ago, The Associated Press reported that the state, the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service were looking into Estes' business dealings since he was paroled from federal prison in 1971.

State District Court Judge Perry Pickett granted the temporary order that gives investigators access to books and records of the corporations run by the three men.

The petition charges that Horton, Puell and Copehaver conspired as individuals and of-

ficers in the corporations to lease non-existent steam cleaners.

Hill alleged the transactions violated the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act because "in truth and in fact, no complete and working steam cleaners were manufactured, shipped or received" by the defendants.

The judge also ordered the defendants to "cease and desist" from any alleged deceptive trade practices. A hearing on a permanent injunction is set for Aug. 17.

The petition alleges the defendants contracted to sell or lease about 60 portable steam cleaners to be used in cleaning oil field equipment. The contracts were for more than \$720,000 in 1974-75 with three leasing companies.

The probe began last spring when Mississippi promoter Don Trull turned over several documents to the state and The AP, which he said were taken from Estes' Abilene office. Trull, who now lives in Tyler, said he and Estes shared offices during the summer of 1976.

Senate to expand Korean probe

CHICAGO (AP) — Two weeks after saying that no senator had taken cash payments or gifts from South Korean lobbyists, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III says the Senate Ethics Committee now is looking for a special counsel to head its investigation into the growing scandal.

The Illinois Democrat, chairman of the Ethics Committee, told reporters at the American Bar Association convention here on Monday that his panel

probably will appoint a special counsel "within the next week or two."

"We are determined to get to the bottom of this matter," Stevenson said.

Most speculation about illegal acts by members of the Congress thus far has centered on the House, and its Ethics Committee recently named former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski as its special counsel.

Two days ago, the Senate

panel received information from the Justice Department on Korean gift-giving.

Stevenson refused comment when asked whether the appointment of a special prosecutor meant the Senate committee had discovered information pointing to illegal acts by senators.

But he said he no longer could repeat his statement that no senator was involved in the scandal.

The Justice Department is the third body investigating alleged influence buying in Congress. U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell, also here for the ABA convention, told a news conference he has given some information to both the House and Senate committees, and indirectly confirmed that it included the names of some members of Congress.

Asked if the information contained the names of any senator, Bell said, "There always has been some speculation about some senators, but I

wouldn't want to say what's on the list."

Bell said the Carter administration is continuing to seek South Korea's help in convincing Tongsun Park, formerly a Washington-based businessman, to testify about his alleged role as the money man for the Korean government. Park is in London.

"My system is to get the witness (Park) to talk. I want him to talk and tell everything he knows," Bell said. "We are tilting at windmills without his cooperation."

Bell said the Justice Department investigation is aimed at returning indictments and prosecuting any members of Congress found guilty of receiving bribes.

He said he still believes that only a few indictments will be returned initially.

Stevenson, who said he expects his committee to receive all information and evidence gathered by Justice Department investigators, said that his panel is interested in getting "a man of integrity, ability" to coordinate its inquiry.

He said the committee is seeking out a lawyer of national prominence and already had contacted several possible candidates for the job.

Salinas to testify

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Enrique Salinas goes under the cross-examination of federal prosecutors today after testifying — in his own defense — that he gave thousands of dollars to two persons who earlier said they never received any money from loans.

Salinas, one of four persons charged with conspiring to misapply nearly \$2 million in funds from the now-defunct Citizens State Bank of Carrizo Springs, took the stand Monday.

He was principal owner of the bank when it was closed by state banking officials in June 1976. His wife and two other former bank officers are also on trial.

Blanca Alicia de Aldaco and Bicknell T. Eubanks had testified earlier that they signed notes at the bank, but never received any benefit from the loans.

Eubanks received dividends from cattle investments made with his loans, Salinas testified, and a bill of sale for an airplane.

Eubanks had told the jury

that he turned the loans over to Salinas and only received enough payments to cover installments on them.

He said he signed the note for the airplane because he was told he would be able to use it while a Mexican citizen, who he said was the real purchaser, arranged to export the plane to Mexico.

Salinas also displayed 21 checks made out to Mrs. Aldaco, a cousin of Salinas, for her bills.

Salinas testified that he wrote checks or authorized payments of \$325,000 to Jesus Zamarripa, who had also testified that he signed notes for Salinas and turned over the proceeds.

Speaking in a calm, confident voice, Salinas said he signed one \$100,000 note so Zamarripa could buy the inventory of the Eagle Hardware Co.

The Hawaiian Islands originally were named the Sandwich Islands in 1778 by their discoverer, Capt. James Cook, in honor of his sponsor.

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Judge finds Garza on marijuana charge

Ruben Garza, 20, of Pampa who received a 10-year probation term in 31st District Court Friday in connection with felony murder charges, was sentenced today after he pleaded guilty in 22nd District Court to delivery of marijuana on Dec. 12, 1975.

Judge Don Cain sentenced Garza to 30 days in county jail and granted a five year probation term. He was also fined \$500 on the marijuana charge.

Five others were sentenced Monday by Judge Cain in connection with marijuana charges.

The recommendation for punishment was made by Harold Comer, district attorney.

The Friday penalty followed a jury trial on felony murder charges in connection with the death of Jerry Bowers Oliver on Sept. 15, 1976.

Judge Grainger McIlhenny granted the probation term Friday. However, before he granted probation the judge said: "You've been found guilty by assisting in taking away a person's life. My inclination would be to send you to prison."

Garza told the judge he had

turned his lifestyle around. "I never wanted to kill a man," he said.

Comer asked Garza Monday where he sold the marijuana he was charged with delivering.

"I honestly can't remember," Garza replied, but added he thought it was in a local lounge.

He also told the court he sold it for \$10 — the same price he purchased it for.

In other action Monday: Otis Williams, 23, Charles Swift, 20, Freddie Ladd, 21, and Robert James Potter, 26, all of Pampa were given probation terms, fined and some were ordered to spend time in county jail after they were convicted on charges of delivery of marijuana.

Williams was fined \$1,000 and granted five years probation. Swift was fined \$500, given a five year probation term and a 30-day jail term. Ladd's sentence was five years probation, a \$350 fine and 15 days in jail.

Potter's penalty was assessed at eight years probation, a \$350 fine and 30 days in jail.

Ronnie Jay Branacum of Pampa was granted a five year probation term, and a \$350 fine.

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USDA makes cotton money available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to increase the money available for long-term financing of U.S. cotton sales abroad to promote exports of the sought-after fiber.

Monday's announcement said the department had not yet decided how large the expanded fund will be.

A USDA report earlier Monday said that May cotton exports of 400,000 bales were 22 per cent above a year before but 30 per cent below April's shipments.

The total for 10 months ending in May was 48 per cent larger than for the same period a year before.

The 21-year-old export credit-sales program finances shipments of U.S. commodities to foreign buyers at commercial interest rates for periods of up to three years. No bad-debt losses have been recorded, USDA said.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE

Notice is hereby given that Sims Electric Company, whose principal business office is at 839 Price Road, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, intends, on or before October 1, 1977, to become incorporated under the name Sims Electric Company, Inc. Dated August 3, 1977. Leland W. Waters August 9, 1977. M-49

3 Personal

RENT OUR steamers carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Wednesday, Friday 8 p.m. 1206 Duncan. 669-2888. 665-1242.

MARY KAY cosmetics. Beauty or Free Facial. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-4481.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Days 105-2953. 665-1332. After 5 p.m. 669-9928. 669-2913.

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PALM READINGS
Will Tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Spanish. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. Thursday August 11, E.A. Degree. Friday, August 12, Study and Practice.

TOP OF Texas Lodge No. 1381. Monday 8th Work night, 7:30. Tuesday 9th EA Degree. Visitors welcome. All members urged to attend.

LOSE WEIGHT Fast! Take New Al-giness diet plan and Aquavap "water pills." Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

LOSE WEIGHT Fast! With Midland Pharmacal Grapefruit diet and Aquavap "water pills." Gibson Prescription Pharmacy.

10 Lost and Found

LOST. MALE Chinese pig. Strayed from 712 Deane Drive. Call 669-6242. Reward.

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Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

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Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensed Agency. Call Collect (800) 378-4571

10 Lost and Found

LOST: FEMALE puppy. St. Bernard-Shepherd mix. White with light brown spots, black on face and noticeable hurt hind right leg. Answers to Hope Starr. 433 Hughes. 665-5517.

LOST: Northwest section of town. Large male, orange and white Brittain, distinct orange diamond marking on top of head, strayed Friday, August 5, no collar or tags. Reward. Call 665-4128. 1101 Willow Road.

LOST: GRAY tail less Manx cat with stripes and flea collar. Reward. Call 669-2236, or come by 1128 Dun-

13 Business Opportunities

CONACO STATION in Lefors for lease. Call 635-2902. Call 635-2897. Sundays and after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

CONTRACT WELDING. Jack Robinson, fully insured combination welder. Phone (806) 848-2918. Skellytown.

14D Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

FOR ROOMS. Additions, repairs. Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961. If no answer 665-2704.

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

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance. 669-3940.

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

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

CARPETS, PATIO covers, walkways, shelters. Call 665-6425, or 665-8154 for a free estimate.

14E Carpet Service
Carpet & Linoleum Installation. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2623 after 5:30 p.m.

All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Nu-Way Carpet Cleaning. 665-3541.

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

ELECTRIC SHOWER REPAIR
Shower Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs. Call 669-6991. East on Highway 60.

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14J General Repair
BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE. 866-2461 or 866-5841. Miami.

14M Lawnmower Service
GRASS CUTTING reasonable, free estimates. 665-8849 after 6 p.m.

14N Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING. 665-2903

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kleh. 669-6315.

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14S Plumbing and Heating
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14T Radio And Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster. 669-6481

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Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

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UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 30 years. Good selection fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9231.

15 Instruction
SUMMER TUTORING Groups limited to 3. Grades 1-6. 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops
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COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 669-9461 or 665-2565.

19 Situations Wanted
BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week, full time, part time, and after school. Near Travis school. Call 665-2145.

Will do babysitting day or night. Reliable. 669-2888.

21 Help Wanted
CARRIERS THE PAMPA News has immediate openings for boy or girl carriers in some parts of the city. Needs to have a bike and be at least 11 years old. Apply with circulation department. 669-2525.

PERSON TO fry and glaze donuts. Neat appearance with ability to meet peak hours 3:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. Six days a week. Also wanted someone for afternoons and customer service. Must be neat and friendly. Apply in person. Mr. Treat Donuts, between 10 a.m. and noon.

PIZZA INN
Adult help, 18 years old. Waiters, waitresses, cooks. Part-time and full-time help. Apply at Pizza Inn.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS and Bartender needed. Apply in person, Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE has immediate opening for a CREDIT and OPERATING ASSISTANT. Salary plus full company benefits. To apply see Ron Wiley, GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE, Pampa.

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE has immediate opening for an experienced BRAKE and ALIGNMENT MAN. Guaranteed salary plus incentive program and full company benefits. To apply see Ron Wiley, Goodyear Service Store, Pampa.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced only. Coronado Inn Restaurant. 665-4891.

NEEDED ROUTE carrier for large motor route. Amarillo Daily News-early mornings, 7 days a week. 669-7371.

AVON
PUT THE KIDS THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY! You don't have to scrimp to send them off to college. Become an Avon Representative and make the tuition money you need selling quality products. Call for details now. 669-3128 or 669-9792.

WANTED: RELIABLE housekeeper and babysitter three days a week. Pleasant working conditions. Call 669-6921 from 5 to 5:30.

NEEDED: PART-TIME janitor, 3104 hours evenings. Minimum wages, contact B.D. Crippen or Bud Derby. Gibson No. 1.

HIRING HOMEOWNERS all towns. Demonstrate toys and gifts. Home party plan. August and September. No collecting, delivering or cash investment. House of Lloyd. 665-5130.

LOCAL LODGE needs full-time hostess. Call Vic for appointment. 665-4661 or 665-2928.

OFFSET PRESSMAN and Photo Lithographer. 2 years experience necessary. \$4 per hour, 40 hours work week, time and half over time. Apply in person, Pampa Print Shop. 389 S. Cuyler.

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

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

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Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2309

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PEACHES NOW ready. \$3.00 per bushel, and you pick. L.A. McWhorter Orchard, 1 1/2 miles east of Wheeler.

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Houses With Everything Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.

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Dorothy Jeffrey GRI. 669-2484

Madeline Dunn. 665-3940

Ruth McBride. 665-1958

Carl Hughes. 669-2229

Jerry Pope. 665-8810

Joe Fischer. 669-9564

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION
RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 186 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2992

J and J GUN SERVICE
Nice selection of new and used guns. We buy-sell-trade. Other services offered. 665-8170.

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Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348

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FIRST \$100 bill picks up this real bargain. 4 ton gas central air conditioner, coil, condenser, tubing, and some electrical. 665-8169 after 5:30 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR FREEZER for sale. Call 669-3817

USED REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$25. Call after 5 p.m. 665-2508.

69 Miscellaneous
MAGNETIC SIGNS. Screen Printing. Bumper Stickers etc. Custom Service. Phone 669-6231.

APPRECIATION SALE. save dollars and still enjoy good health. Discounts up to 25 per cent. Friday and Saturday at Specialty Health Foods 1008 Alcock on Borge Hwy. 665-6002

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LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-wired fireplaces now. You haul or we'll install. Complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245. Box 1479 Pampa, Texas

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GYMNASTICS OF Pampa. 310 W. Foster. To complete new and used. 665-2773 or 669-2350

TWO GARAGE doors for sale, complete with hardware. Butcher system for car or pickup. Call 669-3170.

PRICES REDUCED permanently. Sale price every day at Turquoise Alley. 113 W. Foster. 669-2557. Jewelry, findings, pottery, purses, and jewelry boxes.

GARAGE SALE. 1247 S. Finley. Starting Tuesday, August 9 until Baby bed, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

BACK YARD SALE. Everything goes. Moving! 1101 E. Darby

FOR SALE: Regency business radios, one base and two mobiles with private line. UHF FM transmitters. August 10th. Call 669-6190.

3 FAMILY garage sale, house plants, ceramic flower pots, queen size bedspread, and more. 2223 Duncan. Tuesday-Wednesday.

HAMMOND CHORD organ. If new would be \$1095, asking \$325. 1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham, good condition. \$1295. 18 MW sound projector real and screen. \$140. Bell & Howell. 2301 Christine. J.C. Roberts. 669-9447

3 FAMILY, large garage sale, 2219 Christine. Now-Saturday.

TWO POS-A-TRAC 60x14 tires. New, never mounted. \$35. each. Call 669-2419.

BLACK CRUSHED Lava, \$4 for approximately 80 pounds. Also close clean out sale. Ladies size 14, and Mens shirts. 16-18 and pants 36-38. Reasonably priced. See at 1921 Lea

FOR SALE. One used refrigerator \$150. Also a typewriter, \$50. Call 806-375-2234, Briscoe.

MOVING SALE. Furniture and appliances, and miscellaneous. 200 Roosevelt. Skellytown. Wednesday Thursday

GARAGE SALE. 2220 N. Summer. Wednesday - Friday. Chest of drawers, book case, central heating unit, 2 evaporative air conditioners, and lots of other goodies.

70 Musical Instruments
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TVs and Stereos Coronado Center. 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251

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70 Musical Instruments

ORGAN, ELECTRONIC. Full sized Spinnet with automatic chords, 2 keyboards, 13 bass pedals. Beautiful cane and wood cabinet with bench. Phone 665-4477.

77 Livestock
GRAIN FED beef for sale-all sizes. Call 669-2096.

FOR SALE: Registered Sorrel gelding. Call 669-9309.

76 Farm Animals
FOR SALE: One sow with 6 piglets. \$200. Call 665-2550

80 Pets and Supplies
B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock. 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming Boarding and Puppies for sale. Bank Americard - Master Charge. Betty Osborn, 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-fill, 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed. 665-4184. 1105 Juniper. 1 am now grooming SCHNAUZERS

AKC MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, salt and pepper, ears cropped. Call 665-8156 after 5 p.m.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, reasonable. Baby parakeets. Visit The Aquarium 2314 Alcock. 665-1122

FOR SALE. 2 red male miniature dachshund puppies. AKC papers and shots. 665-1302. 1125 Crane.

84 Office Store Equipment
RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

The Light Side

DUNDALK, Md. (AP) — Brian Berkeridge was not worried about that hissing he heard coming from the front of his car. He thought it was just a leaky tire.

But as Berkeridge pulled into a car wash here, a state police trooper spotted a five-foot boa constrictor gliding out of the grill of the car.

Trooper James Emerick and Cpl. Francis France used a stick to prod the snake into a garbage can. The hissing snake was taken to the local state police barracks to await word from its owner.

That word came quickly as John Hauserman of Towson, Md., reported that he and his pet boa constrictor had become separated while they were out for some exercise.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Escape artist Bill Shirk squirmed his way out of a straightjacket while dangling upside down from a helicopter 1,000 feet in the air to rewrite two entries in the Guinness World Book of Records.

Shirk set records Sunday for time and altitude for such an escape.

Helicopter pilot Wayne McDermott said the altimeter on the helicopter registered at 1,610 feet during the escape, which was officially timed in 22.53 seconds.

The previous records, held separately, were 1,200 feet for altitude and a time of 24 seconds.

Shirk, an Indianapolis radio station owner, was suspended under the helicopter by a 16-foot cable strapped to the blade of a hockey skate on his right foot.

"It was the weirdest feeling. I just felt like I was going to slip out of that skate, even though I knew it was laced and strapped on tightly," Shirk said after the feat.

The escape was part of a day long festival to raise funds for retarded citizens. It was his 13th such stunt for charity.

LONDON (AP) — It was the opposite of a skyjacking. The plane landed, and the passengers, having grown militant from waiting, refused to disembark until they received a 50 per cent refund.

The plane load of Britons became convinced that 19 hours for a two-hour flight carried the tradition of long-suffering too far.

Police were called to the TriStar jet but the 290 passengers sat their ground, refusing to leave the plane until a senior British Airways officer promised after 15 minutes of argument to refund half the fare — about \$61 each.

The passengers, mostly British vacationers, told reporters

they were scheduled to fly from the Mediterranean island of Majorca to London on Saturday evening, but found no plane waiting at Palma airport.

The airline flew a TriStar from London to pick up the stranded passengers and they took off 8 1/2 hours behind schedule.

Then the cabin staff refused to work overtime and insisted the plane land in Paris for a relief crew. The passengers waited hours in a transit lounge at Charles de Gaulle Airport for the new cabin staff to arrive from London.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — One day 14 years ago a souped-up Pontiac convertible hurtled across the desert here, towing behind it a bathtub-shaped craft that aspired to be a flying machine.

The wingless craft, tethered behind the roaring convertible, rose a few feet in the air and settled back onto the sands.

Inside rode a man who later, of his own free will, was to pilot the 22-foot-long plywood and metal job in a gliding flight after being released from an airplane that had towed it to an altitude of 12,000 feet. Dropping

about as fast as a stone, the craft made a safe, unpowered landing on a dry lake runway.

This week, its direct descendant will do the same, in the first free flight and landing test of the space shuttle Enterprise, the reusable spaceplane designed to haul people and equipment into earth orbit.

The M2F1 was the first of a series of strange birds called "lifting bodies." They were so named because their shape provides the aerodynamic lift that wings do on conventional airplanes.

In hundreds of flights in a

program that lasted from 1963 to 1975, the "flying flatirons," as they also were known, blazed the trail for a crucial event due to take place this coming Friday.

On that day, the airliner-size Enterprise will be carried atop a jumbo jetliner to an altitude of about 23,000 feet and launched. In a test of how astronauts will return from space missions, it will glide for about five minutes, making two turns and landing on a dry lake bed — entirely without engines. Two crewmen will be at the controls.

The fat, 122-foot-long shuttle looks something like a lifting body with short, stubby wings, but in no way resembles a glider. Will it fly?

"There's no question in our mind that it will glide satisfactorily," said Milt Thompson, the pilot who made that first lifting body flight. He is now chief engineer at NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center here where the shuttle is being tested.

"The question is how well it will handle."

He and several other test pilots from the lifting body days

will be watching intently as the Boeing 747 takes off Friday with the shuttle riding piggy-back.

The shuttle is designed to make orbital missions much cheaper than in the past, when rockets were used only once and astronauts returned in complicated ocean splashdowns.

It will blast into space with the aid of disposable booster rockets and a huge belly tank that will fuel its rocket engines. Able to carry up to seven persons and 65,000 pounds of cargo, the shuttle can perform all kinds of jobs in orbit, from

launching and repairing satellites and space labs to constructing orbiting power stations.

Its work done, the shuttle will fire a final rocket blast to set it on a homeward course, then return to earth in a sizzling glide through the atmosphere, landing in California or Florida like a conventional airplane.

Operational flights of the Enterprise, named for a starship in the science fiction series "Star Trek," are to begin in 1980.

Orbital shuttle being tested

Tech student is oldest in US at 89

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — John Wesley Phillips, an entering freshman at Texas Tech, won't be able to drive to class from his off-campus apartment. And it's not because he isn't old enough.

Phillips is 89 and may be the oldest college freshman in the country, say Tech officials. A fifth-grade dropout before 1900, the spry Phillips graduated less than four months ago with a high school equivalent certificate from the Lubbock Adult Learning Center.

"I'm continuing my education because it helps keep my mind active," said the frail, balding Phillips, who has been boning up on freshman English and math in preparation for the opening of classes Aug. 29.

"It gives me an opportunity to be with a crowd and to associate with young people."

Phillips, who has already completed correspondence courses in diesel motors and electricity, will go to classes two hours a day on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays via the city bus system, since he is too old to drive any more.

He came to the Texas Panhandle with his family in a covered wagon in 1888 when he was 10, he said.

Phillips spent most of his life as a laborer but the last eight years of his working life were spent as a carpenter. Some of his work was on construction projects on Texas Tech's campus.

"My toughest course in the public schools adult learning center was algebra," he said. "I had to have help in that from time to time, but the teachers and other students were understanding and accommodating."

He didn't miss a day of classes in three years at the adult learning center.

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