

"The terrific urge to prevent another person from making a mistake must be resisted if liberty is to be preserved."
—F.A. Harper

The Pampa News



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Suicide victims due home Thursday

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — American military forces were preparing the decaying bodies of the 405 Jonestown suicides today for transfer to the United States. The U.S. Air Force said the first plane loads should arrive in Delaware on Thanksgiving Day.

The search continued for hundreds of Americans believed to have fled from the mass suicide-by-poison which the Rev. Jim Jones of the Peoples Temple led Saturday at Jonestown, his cult's jungle settlement in northwest Guyana.

About 40 survivors were reported to have turned up

Because of uncertainty about the number in the settlement at the time, estimates of the missing ranged from 200 to 700.

Meanwhile, the FBI announced in Washington Tuesday night that it had opened an investigation of the slaying of Calif. Rep. Leo Ryan by the Peoples Temple cult at a Jonestown airstrip. The agency said it was doing so under the congressional assassinations law, which makes it a federal crime to kill a congressman, and said the investigation was being conducted in the United States and in Guyana. The Peoples Temple has its headquarters in San Francisco.

Defectors from the death-

marked Peoples Temple claimed that hit squads are scattered around the United States hoping to murder those who broke away from the cult.

"I know there are 200 people that Jones set up to stay alive and to assassinate us," Wanda Johnson, a former believer in the Jones movement, said in Berkeley, Calif.

In addition to the hit squads, Mrs. Johnson said, Jones "set aside money, that if the assassination squads did not accomplish their mission, the Mafia was to be contacted and contracts were to be taken on our lives."

The FBI in San Francisco confirmed that its agents were investigating rumors that mem-

bers of the Peoples Temple in California planned to kidnap or assassinate high-ranking U.S. officials and others to avenge Jones.

In New York a spokesman for Bantam Books Inc. said it would issue its 64th "instant" book the week of Dec. 3 entitled, "The Suicide Cult: The Untold Story of the Peoples Temple Sect and The Massacre in Guyana."

Police Commissioner Lloyd A. Barker said the teams searching for the fleeing cultists had gone to friendly Indian villages in the area, but there was no report from them yet. The Guyana government also asked the United States for

helicopters with loudspeakers to fly over the jungle and broadcast that it was safe to come out.

Barker said about 40 surviving members of the colony had been found in the area, but the U.S. Embassy said it had been informed of only 14. Stephan Jones, the 19-year-old son of the leader of the cult, reported he and 44 others were in Georgetown and escaped the suicide.

Jones, a former San Francisco city official who led members of his cult to Guyana four years ago, ordered the mass suicide after a group of his followers killed Ryan and three U.S. newsmen with him on an investigation of charges

that Jonestown settlers were abused and kept against their will. A woman attempting to flee the colony also was killed in the attack.

Guyana officials said they had arrested three prime suspects in the killing of Ryan and his companions. They were identified as Michael Prokes, 31, a former Stockton, Calif., television reporter; Tim Carter, 30, a former U.S. Marine from Garden City, Idaho; and Larry Layton, 32, whose hometown was not known.

Forty U.S. specialists were flown Tuesday to Jonestown to begin sealing the rotting remains of the suicides in bags for the trip back to the United

States. Military helicopters were being flown dismantled from the United States, and their assembly was expected to begin today. Then they were to be flown to Jonestown to ferry the bagged bodies to Matthews Ridge, an airstrip 12 miles from the settlement, where they were to be loaded on Air Force cargo planes.

Twenty cargo planes left the United States late Tuesday for Georgetown, the Air Force reported. A spokesman at McGuire Air Force Base, in New Jersey, said the first plane loads of bodies were expected Thursday at the Dover, Del., Air Force Base.

The Air Force mortuary is

located at the Delaware air base, and the spokesman said the spokesman said final identification of the bodies would be made there.

The Guyanese information ministry made public a partial list of the dead, but there were many apparent errors in spelling and it contained no hometowns.

The U.S. government authorized the Guyana government to begin mass burials of the suicides because of the deterioration of the bodies in the tropical heat. But the Guyana government requested that the U.S. government remove the bodies of all the victims.



SANTA CLAUS, bringing up the rear in Tuesday's Thanksgiving-Christmas Parade, was the icing on the cake for many spectators. Santa rode atop a

Cabot Machinery rig, shown here as it moved down Cuyler St.

(Pampa News photo by John Price)

Castro frees prisoners urges U.S. acceptance

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro announced early Wednesday he would free more than 3,000 political prisoners—and he challenged the United States to accept them.

In a post-midnight press conference after meetings with 75 invited exiles, Castro also relaxed most travel restrictions for Cuban exiles to visit relatives in their homeland. And he said Cubans could travel to the United States to see their families "on a humanitarian basis."

Castro criticized the United States for moving too slowly on the release of prisoners. "It is now up to the United States to accept them," he said, adding he expects nothing in return.

The Cuban president said, "I want nothing, absolutely nothing from the United States. I think they are incapable of any gesture."

The Cuban leader said the inmates he would release constituted about 80 percent of the total number of political prisoners in Cuban jails. The others are serving sentences for crimes of a special—generally of a terrorist—nature, he said, and would not be released.

Castro said he was prepared to release 400 prisoners a month, about 200 to 250 of whom would want to leave the island for the United States.

Castro also said he would release about 600 prisoners who had tried to leave Cuba illegally. But he said the total number of prisoners to be released would probably not total 3,000, as some of those held for trying to leave the island had also committed political crimes.

Those held for trying to leave Cuba will also be allowed to leave the island if they wish, Castro said.

On the visits by Cuban exiles to their homeland, the president indicated that at

least at first the visits would be restricted to those wishing to see family members. He said the visits could begin in January.

Earlier, Castro made a gesture of goodwill toward the group of exiles by telling a member of the delegation, Felipe Jimenez of Puerto Rico, that he would free Jimenez' brother, Roberto, within a few days. It was the third such gesture by the Cuban head of state during the unprecedented all-Cuban dialogue.

The exiles had expressed high hopes that Tuesday's meeting would produce a historic agreement.

"We spoke and he listened yesterday (Monday)," Benes said.

Castro has already released 60 prisoners and said he was prepared to free another 400 or so as soon as the U.S. government could take them. Benes said the second meeting could be the forum for Castro to announce freedom for most of the 3,000 political prisoners still in Cuban jails.

Good afternoon News in brief



The forecast for Pampa and vicinity calls for a chance of light rain today and continued cloudiness with fog tonight and in the early morning hours on Thursday.

Santa Fe train derails

CANYON - Fifteen square blocks of the city were evacuated today after several cars of a Santa Fe Railway train derailed near the company's depot.

Officials stated that two rail cars carrying liquid petroleum gas ignited after the derailment.

There were no injuries in the derailment, the spokesman said. "The cars that left the track were well away from both the engine and caboose."

The derailment occurred shortly before 7:00 a.m. this morning and they evacuated the area as a safety precaution strictly, the spokesman added. "From

what we know now there was no immediate danger to anyone but our people just wanted to make sure everyone was out of the area."

Officials were unable to determine the cause of the derailment or the exact number of cars that had left the track due to the intense heat generated by the fire. "We will just have to wait until the fire is out before we can say for sure about anything," the spokesman said.

The derailment occurred as the train was slowing down to enter the station's depot and was well away from any populated area.

Dollar steady on markets

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar held steady in quiet trading on foreign exchange markets today. Gold prices fell in reaction to the auction Tuesday from the American gold reserve.

The steadiness of the dollar suggested it may have found its place after three weeks of fluctuation in the wake of President Carter's

announcement Nov. 1 of tight-money measures to halt the slide of the American currency.

The dollar dropped to new lows at the end of October. But while the dollar-rescue plan has brought an upturn, rates are still well below what they were at the beginning of a skid that began nearly two years ago.

Oswald needs investigation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald's connections with three Cuban exiles warrant further investigation before the House Assassinations Committee ends its work, a Texas

citizen group says. "I'm not saying I have a final answer, but I'm saying there is need to be aware that other information is available," Anne C. McAfee of the Texas Committee of Inquiry said Tuesday.

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Pampans turnout for parade

Despite the cold, damp weather, parents and their children lined the streets Tuesday to watch the 1978 Thanksgiving-Christmas Parade.

The event was a fun-for-all, as Puffy the Police Department Bear and the occupants of several floats threw handfuls of

candy and gum to the delighted spectators.

A police color guard, followed by the Pride of Pampa band, led the parade from its starting point at the Coronado Center to the intersection of Cuyler and Craven, where the procession disbanded.

Judges awarded 14 entries in six contest divisions.

In the Non-Commercial Division, Cub Scout Pack 422 took first place and a \$100 prize. Girl Scout Troop 60 won second place and \$50. The Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens won third place and \$25.

Gymnastics of Pampa won first place and a plaque in the Commercial Division. Diana's Dance Studio of Borger and West Texas Golf Carts won second and third place and also receive plaques.

First place winner in the Decorated Bike Division is Burl Bynum, who receives \$15. David Bolch won second place and \$10, while Brad Voyles took third and \$5.

The 4-H Riders receive a plaque for their victory in the Riding Club Division.

In the Individual and Family Division, Justin Taylor won first place and a \$50 prize.

Last but not least, Gene Gates

and Skeet Wagner won first, second and third place plaques in the Classic Car Division for a 1930 Ford Roadster, a 1925 Model T and a 1948 Kaiser.

The winners will receive their prizes at 4 p.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building.

Government to study ban on Darvon

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government promises a prompt and careful study of a petition to ban Darvon and other varieties of the widely used painkiller propoxyphene, which a Ralph Nader group calls "the deadliest prescription drug in the United States."

Darvon is Eli Lilly and Co.'s brand name for propoxyphene. An analyst for the National In-

stitute on Drug Abuse said the drug may be implicated in more deaths than heroin.

On Tuesday, Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, the outspoken director of Nader's Health Research Group, asked Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. to ban the drug's sale immediately as "an imminent hazard to the public health."

Califano has used that power only once, in banning phenformin, used by an es-

timated 250,000 diabetics, in July 1977. Ten weeks earlier, Wolfe had petitioned for the ban, saying it kills more people than it saves.

Wolfe called the sale of propoxyphene, the nation's most widely prescribed prescription painkiller, "tantamount to legalized dope."

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration, Wayne Pines, said the FDA would promptly and carefully

review Wolfe's latest petition and report back to Califano as soon as possible.

When asked about Wolfe's claim that Darvon and other propoxyphene compounds kill hundreds a year, Nicholas Kozel of the National Institute of Drug Abuse cited government statistics that show the drug was implicated in at least 486 deaths in 24 major metropolitan areas between May 1977, and April 1978. Heroin-

related deaths in the same cities during that period were put at 609, Kozel said.

But the public health analyst said the most reliable studies indicate heroin use is generally confined to those cities, whereas physicians throughout the country prescribe propoxyphene more than any other prescription painkiller.

"We can't be sure," Kozel said, "but based on the pieces of the puzzle we know about, it

does appear that Darvon is involved in more deaths than heroin," probably by a ratio of nearly two to one.

Russell L. Durbin, a spokesman for Lilly in Indianapolis, conceded that propoxyphene "is not immune from abuse," but he insisted that numerous scientific studies of the drug since it was first marketed in 1957 have proven its safety and effectiveness when taken as directed.

Negotiator flying back to Mideast

By LISETTE BALOUNY
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat's chief negotiator at the Washington peace talks was flying home today for consultations following Israel's rejection of the Egyptian demand for a timetable for home rule for the Palestinians in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"Egypt is sticking to its demand for a timetable regarding Gaza and the West Bank, operating under a conviction that the peace we are working for must be real, just and comprehensive," a Foreign Ministry official told Egypt's official Middle East News Agency.

Sadat ordered Gen. Kamal Hassan Aly, his defense minister, home from Washington after Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his cabinet approved a draft Egyptian-Is-

raeli peace treaty almost identical to one proposed by the United States in October but rejected Egypt's subsequent demand for Palestinian self-rule in the two occupied territories within nine months of the signing of the treaty.

Egyptian sources in Washington said Aly would return to the U.S. capital "in a few days."

"The Egyptian government is studying the situation in light of the Israeli cabinet decision," Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil told The Associated Press. "It is now necessary for us to consult with Gen. Kamal Hassan Aly to review the whole case and plan our strategy."

In Washington, State Department spokesman George Sherman said the U.S. government would contact the Egyptians through diplomatic channels to try to resolve the Pal-

estinian issue.

The draft treaty accepted by the Israelis was worked out by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance after the Israeli Cabinet rejected an almost identical U.S. draft on Oct. 25. In accepting the new draft, the Israelis retreated from their refusal to link the Egyptian peace treaty with the negotiations Israel has promised to give the West Bank and Gaza Palestinians home rule.

The "linkage" in the new draft is in the preamble, which contains a commitment by Israel to negotiate the status of the Palestinians. The Carter administration welcomed this change in the Israeli position, but Sherman noted Israel did not accept a compromise proposed by the United States to get around the timetable dispute.



THIS WEEK is national Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) Week. The Pampa Chapter at Pampa High School held a night of recreation Monday evening for club members at the Pampa Roller Rink. The club will be selling giant coloring books as a sales project during the week. (Pampa News photo by Elena Callen)



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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OPINION PAGE

'Acceptable' inflation

Government and organized labor were blamed for escalating housing costs as the president of the National Association of Home Builders addressed a conference in Denver recently. The speaker, Ernest A. Becker Sr., a Las Vegas, Nev., builder who heads the national builders' group expressed concern for the level of worker productivity and the spending activities of government.

To reduce housing costs, Becker said, "everyone has to participate or we'll not slow inflation." He said he wanted to see more productivity from organized labor, less government spending and a less elaborate (basic) house.

In Las Vegas, Becker is now constructing a "cost-buster" house which will be on display for the Home Builders' convention in January 1979. This house will have fewer electrical outlets, fewer window studs, fewer bathrooms but will still be designed to meet building codes.

Becker says he expects consumers to keep buying houses. "People will pay higher interest rates because the house will appreciate in price," he explained.

We go along with most of Becker's evaluations but must take issue here. The buyers of houses now probably believe appreciation will compensate for the higher interest rates. If inflation should be contained the appreciation would stop. And, Becker states that we must all help to hold the line on inflation.

Like far too many of us, the Home Builders' president shows a tendency to accept inflation even though consciously deploring it. There is just no rate of inflation which can be considered acceptable. For the causes which create inflation will not stay at one level, but will soon increase the pressure and thus escalate the result.

In his observations concerning organized labor, Becker said, "Some carpenters make \$30,000 working part of the year. Then they quit and go fishing." He said that although labor costs are constantly rising, productivity per man has been on the decrease.

Becker mentioned that the median house, nationwide, costs \$58,000. "To pay for that, families are using two incomes, or selling their old house and buying a new one. That doesn't help the young marrieds or lower middle class, who don't have enough cash. Thus, the upper part of the population buys the new houses," he said.

We can see no end to the home builders' problems as long as the unholy alliance between big labor and big government continue to fuel the fires of national inflation. Building problems will get worse and those same problems will filter down and worse, through home furnishings, appliances and into every item of consumers' wants and needs.

We laud Becker for putting his finger directly on the crux of the problem and hope that his and many others' concern will add strength to the tide of public attitude toward big government and its spending habits.

People are beginning to feel the direct results of heavy taxation and are in a mood to revolt against it. If they can also be directed toward the cause and effect of the dollar's erosion with its danger to their futures, perhaps the tax revolt can be enhanced.

Taxpayers are aware of the effect of ever-increasing taxes. When they see the hidden danger in the dollar's loss of value with attendant inflation, they will be ready to attack the root of their difficulties. They will then see that government does not solve inflation problems, it creates them.

The pitdown rat

Recently there's been some startling news of hoax and possible fraud in a couple of pieces of highly influential scientific research. And the stories suggest that in science, as in other fields, you just can't be too careful about whom you trust. One of the recent stories has been about new evidence in the famous case of the Pitdown Man. You may recall the Pitdown hoax: A bunch of fossils was dug out of a gravel pit in England in 1912, and the famous British geologist Sir Arthur Smith Woodward said that they came from the "missing link" in the evolutionary chain. In the mid-1950s, the fossils were exposed as fakes. It now turns out that they may have been planted by a rival geologist, William Sollas.

A close associate of Professor Sollas made a tape recording before he died of his memories of the event. It turns out that Professor Sollas, in the months before the "discovery," had collected bone fragments like the ones that turned up in the pit. He specially ordered the chemicals which, it turned out, had produced the aged look of the fossils. In short, he put together a set of convincing clues that would have been

almost impossible for a nonspecialist to fabricate. And he had motive for the fraud, too: He had developed a new method of fossil copying only to have Sir Arthur shame him by publicly dismissing it as a "toy."

Different motives may have been at work in another dispute, over IQ. For years those who claim that IQ is inherited and that it differs among the races have been relying in part on the testing done by the British psychologist Cyril Burt, who died in 1971. Since then, researchers have been reporting errors in his findings. But now an article in Science Magazine says that Dr. Burt's test results were "beyond a reasonable doubt," actually made up.

We can't pass judgment on this claim. But as we're called on to make more and more policy decisions on the basis of scientific evidence—as we are being asked now, for instance, to move against products from saccharin to hair dyes—we might remember that scientific finds are no more immune from human errors and human frailties than other orthodoxies of the past.

Murphy speaks with forked tongue

By DR. MADSEN PIRIE,
Visiting Professor of Philosophy at
Hillsdale College

Prominent East coast liberal, Senator Edward Murphy held a press conference on his return to Washington yesterday to correct what he called "certain misconceptions" concerning his stand on the issues. He claimed to have been the victim of a systematic campaign of media distortion.

"They have deliberately dug up all kinds of obscure sources to use against me," claimed the Senator, citing as examples the press exposure given to his twelve year voting record, his published speeches and writings and his media interviews.

"All of this has been presented to make me look like some kind of big-spending liberal," Murphy charged, "whereas I have always stood for limitation of government and fiscal responsibility." Murphy claimed in his prepared statement that his record would show that he had

"always acted in the spirit of Proposition 13," even as far back as 1966.

Murphy denied vehemently that his statement was in any way linked to the defeat of his liberal colleague in the recent senatorial election in his state, or the overwhelming adoption of a tax-limiting ballot initiative by his own electors. "Pure coincidence," he explained.

In answer to questions which identified Senator Edward Murphy as one of the leading pro-labor legislators, Murphy claimed this would be a false construction to put upon the facts. While it was true that he had voted as organized labor requested, it was a case of "giving them enough rope to hang themselves with," and he would prefer the record to be seen as one "in the spirit of California's Proposition 13."

Senator Murphy ridiculed the accusation that he favored National Health Insurance. While it was true he had introduced such a bill, and campaigned on the issue across the nation, this was simply an effective way of exposing the weakness of such

costly and wasteful legislation.

As for the charges that he had consistently introduced and voted for big-spending bills, and that he had voted away more taxpayers' money than any other legislator in a ten year period, the Senator pointed out that this accusation was based on "false accounting." He remained confident that the record would show him as a guardian and protector of public money.

"Many liberal legislators are beginning to realize," the Senator continued, "what we Conservatives have known all along: that the public expects, and has a right to expect, a limitation of big government."

Asked about his reported Presidential ambitions for 1980, Senator Murphy said that he had no time even to think about such things. "I will be far too busy," he explained, "in implementing the limitation of government and the control of public spending which we Conservatives have advocated for years." In response to a further question, the Senator admitted that

30 of his staff were working full-time on his 1980 Presidential bid. "That is their own affair," was his comment. "I never interfere in their work. We have all had too much interference in our lives from on top."

Asked finally about his current plans, the Senator explained that he would be dedicatedly working for the adoption of the Murphy Spending Limitation Bill, the Murphy Regulatory Control Bill, and the Murphy - Murphy Tax Cut Bill. To reporters who pointed out that these bills had only been published on the day after the recent elections, Senator Murphy explained that it had taken several years to arrive at an exact and careful wording which would protect public money.

"In any case," added the Senator, "I would not wish to be accused of electioneering. It is simply a question of serving the public as my record shows I have always done, in the spirit of Proposition 13."

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1978. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1963, President John Kennedy was assassinated as he rode in a motorcade in Dallas.

On this date:
In 1890, the French leader, Charles de Gaulle, was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the SOS signal for ships in distress was adopted by an international convention in Berlin.

In 1909, actress Helen Hayes made her New York stage debut in a play at the Herald Square Theatre.

In 1943, a wartime conference was held in Cairo, Egypt, by President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon lifted a 22-year ban on American travel to China.

Also in 1972, the first American B-52 bomber was shot down in raids over North Vietnam. The plane crashed in Thailand, and its six crewmen were rescued.

Ten years ago: A terrorist explosion in a Jerusalem market killed 11 people and wounded 55.

Thought for today: An inability to stay quiet is one of the most conspicuous failings of mankind. — Walter Bagehot, English economist and writer, 1826-1877.



Struggling over sun power

By MARTHA ANGLE
and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — An intense behind-the-scenes struggle has developed within the Carter administration over the extent of the federal government's commitment to solar energy as a source of power in the 21st century.

The previously unpublicized conflict has been confined in recent months to the Domestic Policy Review on Solar Energy, a government-wide task force established last spring by President Carter to propose solar options for the future.

The policy dispute is likely to erupt in public before the end of this year because members of the study group are in disagreement over virtually every fundamental issue relating both the character and scope of the federal commitment to solar energy.

Compounding the problem are the conflicting signals that have come during the past year from the president, who initially proposed a sharply reduced budget for solar research and development during the current fiscal year.

But soon after the potential of solar energy began to capture the imagination of the public, Carter dramatically shifted his position and made a "Sun Day" pilgrimage to the federal government's Solar Energy Research Institute in Colorado.

In a speech there, Carter announced that he had instructed the Department of Energy (DOE) to shift \$100 million of its current funding to initially earmarked for nuclear programs, to solar research.

He also quoted with approval a Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) study which estimated "that we could meet as much as one-fourth of our energy demands from solar sources by the end of this century and perhaps more than half by the year 2020."

The study group is composed of representatives of approximately 30 federal departments and agencies. But DOE dominates its work because it controls the secretariat. Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger is chairman of the full task force and another DOE official heads a key subcommittee.

Many DOE officials, long committed to the wholesale expansion of the country's

nuclear power capability, have been notably cool toward the notion of harnessing the sun, wind, tides and other forms of solar power as a major energy source.

They are, however, willing to accept the concept of large-scale, capital-intensive solar collection and distribution systems operated for the profit of private utility companies.

On the other side of the issue are those in favor of passive, small-scale, decentralized solar systems under local control, with the benefits of the new technology available to people in all income brackets.

Those criteria were emphasized by many of the witnesses at the 12 public hearings conducted around the country by the study group, as well as several smaller but vociferous federal agencies represented on the government task force.

Although Carter endorsed the goal of using solar power to meet 25 percent of all national energy needs by the year 2000, the study group first suggested that the maximum practical figure was in the 15-to-20 percent range and now has lowered that estimate to only 9-to-15 percent.

The study group has given only cursory attention to the potential of alcohol as a substitute for petroleum in the production of auto fuel and has totally ignored subjects such as solar storage, harnessing tidal energy and using solar power to propel electric autos.

The solar enthusiasts on the federal task force, who soon may take their case to the public, noted that the president likened the challenge of harnessing the sun's power to the bold action taken by the United States to meet "the challenge of the space race."

But after haggling over almost two dozen draft versions of its recommendations to the White House, the study group has produced only a collection of inoffensive, unimaginative proposals that will thwart rather than promote the growth of solar energy.

Public opinion

Dear Editor:

An article in the November issue of Reader's Digest entitled, "The NEA: A Washington Lobby Run Rampant," I wish to address your readers concerning this topic. I intend to point out that the NEA has neglected some top priority goals while pursuing lesser ones headlong, and has dangerously misrepresented American education; and I hope to offer some possible alternatives to our plight.

My comments should be addressed perhaps to educators through a professional magazine; however, this issue seems to affect more than just educators, so I would like to address the same group that this issue touches — the American public.

For too long, I think, the National Education Association has concerned itself with secondary topics while letting the primary issues slip through uncaring fingers. The following will, I think illustrate this point:

1. The NEA has showed more concern with teacher salaries than with pupil progress. We have heard of many teachers' strikes during the past two or three years. I wonder how many of those strikes were called in behalf of students. I'm really not sure how those same teachers can face their students when they go back to their classrooms.

2. The NEA has showed more interest in influencing congressmen than in influencing the community leaders of tomorrow. I don't believe this is in the national interest — it certainly isn't in the best interest of the community.

3. They have apparently been more concerned with forcing social changes than with educating good citizens. When the ERA and the Gay Rights propositions are finally universally adopted (and I suppose that the NEA will not rest until they are adopted), where will the good citizens be who will support and defend our government and our way of life. The NEA

has seriously neglected this group.

Whom is the NEA representing in the Halls of Congress?

America? Can you represent America and not give American children American ideals? Can you represent America and also ask for teacher salaries so inflationary as to destroy America economically?

The Students? I don't believe students are very impressed seeing their teachers holding up picket signs and bending legislative ears. I don't believe these same students are gaining a greater appreciation for government "by" and "for" the people.

The Communities? The NEA seems to be trying to take the control of education out of the community and into the hands of federal agencies. Even if there are buckets of cash for school buildings and teacher salaries, is federal control in the best interests of the community?

The Educator? I consider myself an educator — I am a junior high counselor, but I don't think the NEA is representing me. If they were, they would be helping me to know how to stretch the salary that I have instead of supporting inflation by demanding that government give me more. I don't want more money or fringe benefits if I have to get this at the expense of my country, my community or my own self-respect. I want to feel proud of my profession — not embarrassed by my supposed representatives.

If the NEA is not representing any of the above groups, then whom are they representing? I fail to see how they can be representing anyone but themselves. It appears that we have allowed a power-hungry pressure group to gain destructive power over education, economics, and politics in America.

I hope that something can be done to break this strangle-hold, but in the meantime I hope that young educators will see - will hear - will read - and will refuse to join this organization which threatens our very way of life. I further hope that conscientious NEA members who see this issue as I do will either make their voices heard in NEA or will at least stop supporting it with their membership.

Let's get out of Congress and off the picket lines and back into our classrooms. In the long run, this is where we can do our finest and longest lasting work anyway. Let's teach American ideals by example — not just by textbook.

Thank you for your time and attention.

Letters Welcome

Letters to the editor will be published, when space permits, upon the condition that they meet the following guidelines:

1. Letters must bear the bona fide signature, correct home address, and telephone number of the writer. However, only the name and hometown will be published in the newspaper, unless asked to withhold your name.
2. A length of not more than 500 words is suggested.
3. Letters must be timely, constructive, and of general interest.
4. Personal attacks or slanderous remarks will not be considered for publication.

Berry's World



"Now that the election is over, I kind of MISS the politicians running around arousing expectations that cannot be satisfied!"

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City and State news

PLO draws criticism from Wilson

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of American dollars being used to "improve the image" of the Palestine Liberation Organization has drawn sharp criticism from a Texas congressman. U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin wrote President Carter Tuesday and expressed his outrage.

American funds have been set aside to help finance a film starring Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat that attempts to improve the PLO's image, Wilson said.

The democrat was specifically angered that about \$190,000 of funds included in money the United States appropriates to go to the United Nations will be used Nov. 29 for the U.N. Day of Solidarity in support of the PLO.

"It is my understanding that as part of the observations on that date, a film will be premiered entitled 'Palestinians Do Have Rights.' This film, which stars Arafat, attempts to justify Palestinian terrorist acts by having Palestinians defend their use of guerrilla tactics as a 'last resort approach.' There is a movement to put the film on national television."

The United States and eight other nations voted against the U.N. resolution that established the committee in charge of the Nov. 29 activities, Wilson pointed out.

"I also understand that our U.S. official position is that we have a binding international legal obligation to pay our share of assessed costs to the U.N. although we might not approve of all of the activities funded," added Wilson.

"But I would like to know what our U.S. officials at the U.N. are doing to make a change whereby obviously biased programs such as this one, which is attempting to make terrorists appear moderate, are not funded from assessed contributions."

Wilson said with a current financial deficit of more than \$129 million, the United Nations cannot afford it. The \$500,000 it is supplying for the Nov. 29 activities or the adverse publicity the U.N. Day of Solidarity will cost it.

"As a member of the House Appropriations Foreign Operation Subcommittee who has helped defend our contribution and participation in the U.N., I request that you look into this matter and support the appropriate changes."

Clements discusses revenue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements discussed state revenue estimates and school property tax reform Tuesday during meetings with high-ranking state officials.

The Republican suggested applying one cent of the four-cent state sales tax toward school property tax reduction in meetings with Speaker Bill Clayton and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

"We discussed the desire of the people for further tax reduction and some means of addressing the problem," Clements said after seeing Clayton.

Comptroller Bob Bullock termed his 30-minute meeting with Clements "mainly a social visit" and a courtesy call.

"The only business we discussed, and I'm the one that brought it up, was revenue estimates and how it works," Bullock said. "If it (a recession) is going to come it would affect our revenue estimates."

The comptroller is required by the Texas Constitution to give the Legislature an estimate of what revenues will be available during a legislative biennium.

The state's first GOP chief executive in a century also met with Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Treasurer Warren Harding, Attorney General-elect Mark White and Mack Wallace, Texas Railroad Commission chairman.

Clements told reporters he would post a daily schedule after his inauguration.

Defense fails to damage testimony

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors say attorney's defending Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis on murder-for-hire charges failed miserably in their attempts to damage the testimony of key state witness David McCrory.

But defense lawyers, ending a fiery four-day cross-examination Tuesday night, said anyone would have to be crazy to believe McCrory, who previously testified that Davis paid him \$25,000 to have a judge killed.

FBI agents say they broke up

the plot before the alleged target, Joe Eidson, the judge in Davis' divorce case, was hurt.

Prosecutors said today's first witness would be Joe Gray of Dallas, the FBI agent who helped rig a van agents used to film and tape-record a meeting between McCrory and Davis last August. Gray testified previously, but the jury was absent.

The trial remained in session two hours later than the regular 5 p.m. quitting time Tuesday to allow the defense to wrap up its questioning of Mc-

Crory, 40, Davis' former employee and confidant.

"There ain't a sane person alive who would still believe David McCrory," defense attorney Phil Burleson said outside the courtroom.

But prosecutor Jack Strickland said, "I don't think David McCrory was damaged in any significant portion of his testimony." He added with a smile, "He did demonstrate some difficulty (in remembering) what he wore and what he ate last January."

McCrory was allowed to step

down after undergoing a vigorous cross-examination by chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, whose questions drew a number of "I don't know" or "I don't remember" replies.

Defense attorney Steve Sumner said McCrory "has said, 'I lied, I lied, I lied, I don't know, I don't know, I don't know, I don't know.' There is no question in my mind that the jury has found him unworthy of belief."

Prosecutors previously acknowledged that McCrory was a vulnerable witness. But they

insisted their most damaging evidence is not his testimony but movies and tapes of the secretly filmed meeting between McCrory and Davis, 45.

Haynes has said he plans to show the tapes have been misinterpreted. "The opera ain't over till the fat lady sings," he said after Tuesday's session.

Asked what he expected next from Haynes, Strickland said, "I'm sure what's up his sleeve is innuendo, gossip and smoke-screen and the ABC defense: 'Anybody But Cullen.'"

The defense sought through

its marathon cross-examination to discredit McCrory and link him with the millionaire defendant's estranged wife Priscilla in an alleged plot to kill or frame Davis.

"I haven't talked to Priscilla Davis in a year," McCrory testified. "I don't like Priscilla Davis."

Nonetheless, the defense insisted Davis was framed by Mrs. Davis and others including McCrory and his friend Pat Burleson, a Fort Worth karate expert.



The ancient Greeks tried to make rain by dipping oak branches in water.

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Jurors recommend sentence for doctor

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — Jurors say they recommended a probation sentence for a South Plains doctor convicted of trying to kill his terminally ill mother because they assumed his intent was to end her suffering.

The doctor, Robert Milton Rains, 52, said he was going back to his hometown of Littlefield, Texas, to resume his practice.

"I've got 20 babies due this month," said Rains, who could have received up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for the attempted murder of Bertha Brown, 77.

Instead, he was sentenced Tuesday to two years of probation, the minimum sentence under law. "I appreciate their leniency, but I disagree on their findings (the conviction)," Rains said.

Prosecutors said he tried to suffocate the woman July 29 by taping her mouth shut and blocking her nose with tissue. Nurses in the Johnson County Memorial Hospital entered the room and removed the "mask." The woman died of stomach cancer Oct. 23.

The "mercy killing" aspect was not brought up by either side during the trial. Rains in-

sisted he was not trying to kill his mother but was using a glycerin-soaked tissue to ease her parched lips and used the tape to hold it in place.

However, juror Gilbert Mescher said, "The biggest part of the jury thought it was a mercy killing (attempt). It had a lot to do with the thinking of everybody."

Mescher said jurors took eight to 10 votes on Monday before agreeing unanimously to find Rains guilty. He said the first vote was 10-2 to convict.

Rains is apparently free to continue to practice medicine, despite the felony conviction.

FOCUS
"242": 11 Years Later
Eleven years ago today, the UN Security Council unanimously approved a document titled Resolution 242. This resolution called on Israel to withdraw from the Arab territory it captured during the 1967 Middle East war. Since then, Arab and Israeli leaders have continued to argue over the exact meaning of the resolution's words. The Arab nations insist that the resolution means Israel must eventually withdraw from all of the occupied lands. Israel disagrees with the Arab view, and has continued to occupy and establish settlements in the captured territory. Despite the agreement reached at Camp David between Egypt and Israel, the future of these occupied lands remains uncertain.

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"WILD ROVERS"
William Holden

DO YOU KNOW — From what Arab country did Israel seize the Golan Heights?
TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Hua Kuo-feng is the current leader of the People's Republic of China.
11-22-78 VEC, Inc. 1978

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A78-13	\$33	9.90	1.71
E78-14	\$40	14.40	2.19
F78-14	\$44	15.84	2.34
G78-14	\$47	16.92	2.47
H78-14	\$49	19.60	2.70
A78-15	\$37	14.80	1.87
G78-15	\$48	16.56	2.55
H78-15	\$50	18.00	2.77
L78-15	\$56	19.60	3.05

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• Special wet-traction tread channels water away from tire

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
BR78-13†	175R-13	\$62	43.40	2.00
DR78-14	175R-14	\$71	49.70	2.25
ER78-14	185R-14	\$75	52.50	2.36
FR78-14	195R-14	\$79	55.30	2.51
GR78-14	205R-14	\$86	60.20	2.65
HR78-14	215R-14	\$92	64.40	2.82
FR78-15	195R-15	\$82	57.40	2.45
GR78-15	205R-15	\$89	62.30	2.75
HR78-15	215R-15	\$94	65.80	2.94
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LR78-15	235R-15	\$103	72.10	3.22

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37⁸⁸

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36" L hardwood Reg. 9.99 frame, plywood body and vinyl headrest.
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Mechanics creeper... 9.99

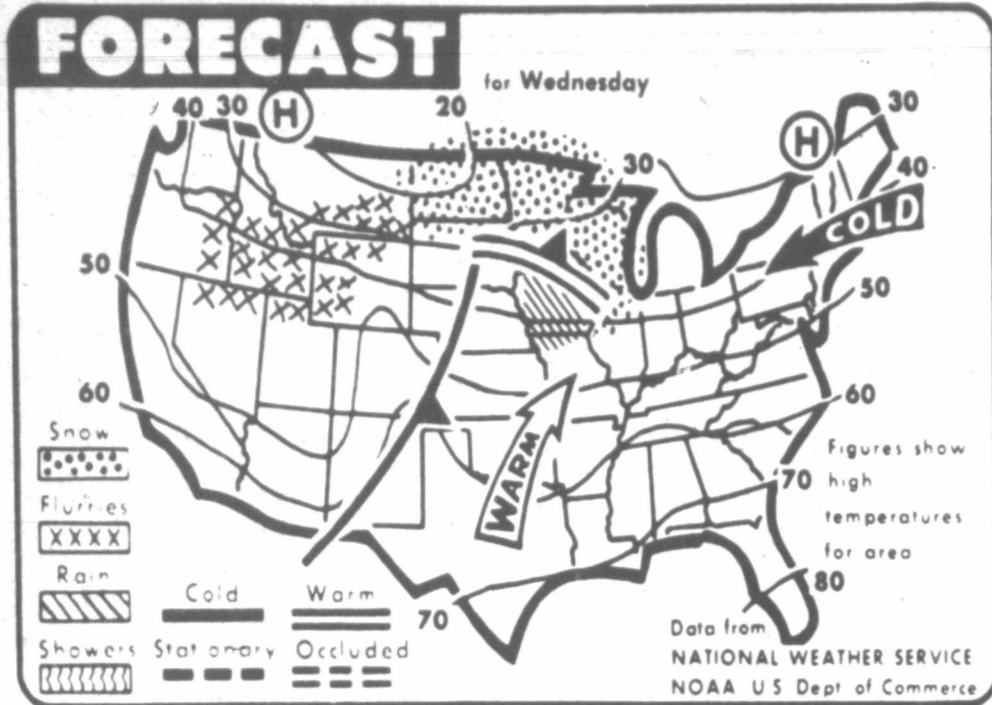
Complete brake job for most US cars—2 discs, 2 drums.
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WEATHER FORECAST by the National Weather Service calls for rain and snow for large parts of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Daily record

Highland General Hospital

Tuesday Admissions
 Michael Gordon, 801 W. Crawford
 Marcus Phillips, 720 N. Banks
 Frances G. Beesley, 609 Doucette
 William T. Cole, 2525 Christine
 Leona Fowler, 1147 S. Clark
 Arlene Ballard, White Deer
 Mary Parks, 530 N. Wells
 T.D. Snow, 1144 S. Faulkner
 Glen Minyard, 1005 S. Faulkner
 Myrtle Cates, Leisure Lodge

Dismissals
 Baby Girl Day, 412 Naida
 Mrs. Linda Karlin, 709 N. Frost
 Baby Girl Karlin, 709 N. Frost
 Bob Maule, 1001 E. Frederic
 Kathy McKinney, 1104 Terry Rd.
 Leon W. Taylor Jr., 2324 Cherokee
 Kimberly Taylor, 2324 Cherokee

About people

Marsh's is Open! Come by for some Chocolates - brazil nut, pecan almond and delicious creams. Paintings of local area artists for sale. Handcrafted jewelry, some beautiful brass, a small selection of gift items, and a cup of coffee and visit. 1613 N. Hobart. (Adv)

Christmas-Open House. Do come. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, November 26 at Clements Flower Shop, 308 S. Cuyler. (Adv)

The Telephone Pioneers of Pampa need your help. If YOU would like to help furnish playground equipment for the

Police notes

Wayne W. Thompson, 300 S. Cuyler, reported the theft of 20-25 sheets of light brown wood paneling, valued at approximately \$120, from his backyard.

A vehicle driven by Theo A. Mastin, 1100 Charles, reportedly failed to yield right-of-way in the 1200 block of Rham and was in collision with a vehicle driven by Patsy K. Hinds, 121 S. Dwight.

Jeanie Hicks, 912 N. Somerville, reported the theft of a case of jewelry and a tent from her home. The estimated value of the items is \$8,000.

An employee of Malcolm Hinkle Inc. reported the theft of a company pickup truck parked at the Coronado Inn. The truck was recovered shortly afterward.

A 1977 Chevrolet driven by

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:	
Wheat	\$3.00 bu
Milo	\$2.80 cwt
Corn	\$2.25 cwt
Soybeans \$5 75	
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	
Franklin Life	27 1/2 - 28 1/2
Ky Cent Life	12 1/2 - 13 1/2
Southland Financial	14 1/2 - 15 1/2
So. West Life	19 1/2 - 20 1/2
The following 10-30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.	
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2
Cabot	29 1/2
Colgate	41 1/2
Cities Service	53
DIA	19 1/2
Getty	38 1/2
Kerr-McGee	44 1/2
Pennsylvania	31 1/2
Phillips	39 1/2
PNA	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	53 1/2
Texasco	24

Judge may move Hughes case

By LEE JONES
 Associated Press Writer
 AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts says he will decide in a few days whether to move the definitive case on Howard Hughes' residence — a case with tremendous state tax implications — to a federal court in Denver.

"I'll try to have something by the end of this week or the first of next week," Roberts told attorneys for Texas, California and the Hughes estate at the close of a hearing Tuesday.

Administrators of the Hughes estate filed their "interpleader action" in Roberts' court, seeking a final determination of the late multi-millionaire's domicile, California, which, like Texas,

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
 Fog, accompanied by light rain and drizzle, covered most of Texas early today, causing hazardous driving conditions for early Thanksgiving holiday trips.

The fog and light rain or drizzle was widespread early today and forecasts called for continued cloudy skies and light rain or drizzle throughout the day. Highs were to be mostly in the 50s with a few readings expected to reach the lower 70s along the coast in Southeast Texas.

Fog reduced visibility to less than half of a mile in most of West Texas while visibility was cut to about two miles over the remainder of the state. Although rainfall was reported over most of the state during the night, amounts were generally light, usually slightly more than a trace.

Early morning temperatures ranged from about 40 in the Panhandle to about 60 along the coast. Extremes ranged from 40 at Childress to 65 at Galveston.

Some early morning readings included 41 at Amarillo, 49 at Texarkana and Dallas-Fort Worth, 56 at Austin, 51 at Lufkin, 54 at Houston, 60 at Corpus Christi, 54 at Del Rio, 47 at San Angelo, 58 at El Paso and 42 at Lubbock.

Fog was reported at Abilene, Amarillo, Childress, Alice, Brownsville, College Station, Dalhart, Del Rio, Cotulla, Dallas-Fort Worth, Longview, Lufkin, Midland, San Angelo, Lubbock, McAllen, Palacios, San Antonio, Texarkana, Victoria, Wichita Falls, Tyler, Waco and Wink.

National briefs

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (AP) — Two people were killed and several injured when a fire swept through a three-story, wood-frame hotel that in recent years housed many retired, elderly and low-income persons.

Witnesses said one resident of the 97-year-old Gordon Hotel escaped the Monday morning blaze by jumping out a window, while another person climbed down a tree.

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — The Rev. Clennon King, who tried to integrate President Carter's church in Plains, Ga., two years ago, has been convicted of offering voters \$100 each to vote for him in primaries this year.

King was convicted Monday in Superior Court of offering the money through a newspaper ad. King could be sentenced to one to five years on the felony conviction. Sentencing is scheduled for next week.

Fire report

The fire department responded to a car fire at 8:05 this morning. The car was a 1971 Volkswagen belonging to Patricia Oranda. Heavy damage was done to the wiring.

The department also responded to a fire at 521 W. Montagu Ave. A gas leak occurred on the kitchen stove causing damage to the stove and wall.

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Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home
 Just a block north of the Courthouse - at Frost & Browning Streets

Deaths

HENRY ADAMS
HAPPY - Henry Roland Adams, 80, died Tuesday. Services will be at 2 p.m., today at Schooler - Gordon Chapel. The Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Wayside Community Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Wayside Cemetery.

Mr. Adams lived in Happy and Wayside area for 70 years. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include: one brother, Robert E. of Pampa and one sister, Mrs. Bonnie Gillham of Mount Carmel, Israel.

KRYSTALLE ROBY
 Krystal Lea Roby, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Roby, of 903 1/2 E. Francis died at 2:45 a.m., Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

Graveside services were at 10:30 a.m., today at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors. The Rev. Albert Maggard of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church officiated.

Survived by her parents; grandparents, Mrs. Lee Ledford of Skellytown and Mr. A.J. Ledford of Pampa and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shackelford of Pampa.

Rufus Bryant Anderson
 Funeral services were held recently for Rufus Bryant Anderson, 79, in Texarkana.

Officiating was the Rev. Charles Sutton. The burial was held in the Morris Cemetery under the direction of the Texarkana Funeral Home.

Anderson was born on July 30, 1899 and died at the Scotland White Hospital, Temple.

Anderson was a scrap iron dealer.

Survivors include three daughters Mrs. Merice Anderson, Pampa; Mrs. Julia M. Hines, Texarkana; and Mrs. Spicie J. Totten, Texarkana; two brothers, Lawrence H. Anderson, Perryton and Lonnie Anderson also of Perryton. He is also survived by 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pampan injured in crash

A Pampa man was injured early this morning when his car collided with a tree.

An officer was chasing Charles Randy Scott, 929 Mary Ellen, who was driving a 1977 Pontiac. Scott reportedly attempted to turn from Mary Ellen to Louisiana at a high rate of speed and lost control, striking a tree.

Scott was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to Highland General Hospital, where he was treated and released.

He was cited for fleeing and evading an officer and improper turn.

LEVINE SHOW
 NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibit of 180 works by Jack Levine will be on display at the Jewish Museum through Jan. 28, 1979.

The museum says the show includes such milestones as "The Feast of Pure Reason," "Welcome Home," and "Reception in Miami."

Filling out federal forms cost businesses millions

By MILLER BONNER
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking the time to fill out forms for Uncle Sam costs businesses at least \$1 billion a year.

After investigating the effects of federal paperwork on private industry, the General Accounting Office's 46-page report noted: "The cumulative burden placed on businesses cannot be determined from information presently available."

The GAO did discover, however, that businesses spend 69 million hours filling out 2,125 different forms for the federal government at a cost of more

than \$1 billion a year and that's "only the tip of the burden iceberg."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, released the GAO report Tuesday noting, "the study shows conclusively what has been suspected all along: the paperwork demands of the federal government add significantly to inflationary pressures in this country."

The study requested by Bentsen last June as vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, included only those agencies that must clear their paperwork demands through GAO or the Office of Management and Budget.

Thus the government's paperwork king — the Internal Revenue Service — was not included in the study.

"About 78 percent of all federal reporting requirements are exempt from ... clearance," said the GAO. "Thus, the most pervasive, burdensome, and probably most irritating requirements were not addressed ... the IRS, for example, imposes an estimated 613 million hours of burden annually on individuals and businesses through its tax form requirements."

Some of the specific federal paperwork examples included: — 1.9 million "Census of

Agents guard prosecutor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Federal agents today stationed armed guards at the bedside of an assistant U.S. prosecutor who was ambushed by two gunmen, and pressed their investigation into the apparent assassination attempt.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Kerr Jr., 38, who has prosecuted several men accused of drug smuggling in West Texas, escaped death Tuesday by ducking into the front seat of his car while two black-gloved gunmen fired on him with a rifle and a shotgun from the rear of a van.

Kerr was hospitalized with cuts caused by flying glass, and doctors at Methodist Hospital said X-rays indicated he had metal fragments in his hand.

Police later found 19 bullet holes scattered across the hood, left fender and windshield of Kerr's Lincoln Continental. The attack occurred near Kerr's home as he was leaving for work.

"It sounds like it was pretty well planned," said Bexar County District Attorney Bill White. "It appears they had some pretty good information about Kerr's movements."

Federal prosecutors said the gunmen were probably hired killers.

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The French Connection

The glamorous French cradlephone has been reborn in America, where it's known as Antique Gold. Its carved gold-colored figures and rich ivory trim make it the last word in period-style decor.

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Make your French Connection at your nearest PhoneCenter Store, where you can also choose from a variety of other colorful and attractive styles. Or call your local Southwestern Bell business office. Choose a phone that's genuinely you and genuine Bell.

The Antique Gold, \$24 a month for five months or a one-time charge of \$120.
 Prices do not include taxes or, if applicable, installation and recurring charges.
 If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available from your telephone company.



THE CHOICE IS YOURS. BE CHOOSEY.

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrific job as assistant to the head of a professional firm. I've been here only three months and love it.

My boss gets frequent calls from women who are in reality his girlfriends.

I know for a fact that he is divorced. His ex-wife phones him—and he calls her often to discuss their children. They have a friendly and even close relationship.

I have heard my boss tell his girlfriends that he is only separated, and that his wife will never give him a divorce.

He is aware that I have heard him lying, and he's asked me to answer no questions about his personal life. I never have.

I feel that by not volunteering the truth I am lying. My mother thinks I should quit my job and tell my boss why. I don't think I could ever get a job I like as much, and I don't want to quit. My mother and I have agreed to follow your advice.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: It is not your place as an employee to volunteer the facts to interested girlfriends concerning your boss's private life.

But if you feel that you are lying by withholding the truth, and your conscience can't handle it, quit.

DEAR ABBY: Last month our teen-age daughter ran off and got married. She realized within two weeks that it was a terrible mistake and came home.

We succeeded in having the marriage annulled and are now trying to live down the embarrassing episode. We don't care to discuss it with anyone, but this is a small town and news of this kind travels fast. When people ask us for the "details," what should we tell them?

EMBARRASSED IN IOWA

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Don't tell them anything. Your friends won't ask. And your enemies won't believe you anyway.

DEAR ABBY: My dearest friend talks about her two grandchildren constantly! Not only that, but she always drags her daughter and grandchildren along with her whenever she visits or is invited out socially. Daughter and children always seem to pop up at Mom's whenever Mom has company.

The grandchildren are cute, but they are always "on" and their mother and grandmother encourage them to be the center of attention.

I resent having toddlers underfoot when I plan to relax and socialize with adults.

Abby, don't you think that young mother should take her little ones and socialize with the diaper crowd where they can all enjoy the cute antics and baby talk?

A TIME FOR ADULTS

DEAR TIME: Yes. But you are addressing your complaints to the wrong person. If you want results, tell your dearest friend in your most diplomatic manner what you've told me.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE": The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns, a person wrote in and said that he had lost 15 pounds and after weight loss was able to stop his blood pressure medicine. He added that he suspected he wouldn't have needed to take medication in the first place if he had lost the weight earlier.

It has been my understanding that once a person starts taking high blood pressure medicine he has to keep on doing so. Is this true? Would you please comment on this.

My husband had a blood pressure problem and he decreased his medicine and seemed to feel better. He is 72 and still active in his ranching and has a balanced diet and ample rest. He does have less mental stress than he did when the medicine was first prescribed during calving time in the early spring. Could he safely skip more days between medicine or even discontinue it?

DEAR READER — On more than one occasion I have been confronted with this idea that if you were taking blood pressure medicine, you have to take it for life.

Most such dogmatic statements aren't true and that's the case here. It depends entirely upon why you are taking the blood pressure medicine to begin with. If a person had fluctuating blood pressure with normal readings and intermittent high readings, it's possible he didn't need any medicine to begin with. Certainly there is no reason to continue taking medicine that you shouldn't have been given in the first place.

The second point is that situations can change. For example, a person may have high blood pressure associated with obesity. If their blood pressure becomes completely normal with weight reduction and stays normal without medicine, there is no reason at all to continue the medicine.

The only purpose for any of the blood pressure medicines is to lower blood pressure. If it's already within normal limits and stays there without medicine, then there is no reason to take the medicine.

Now this is in sharp contradiction to the person who has persistent elevated blood pressure and whose pressure can only be kept in normal limits with medicine. This person does need to continue medicines indefinitely. You can always identify this person, though, because when his medicine is stopped, his pressure will go up.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure, to give you more information on what determines the level of your blood pressure. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

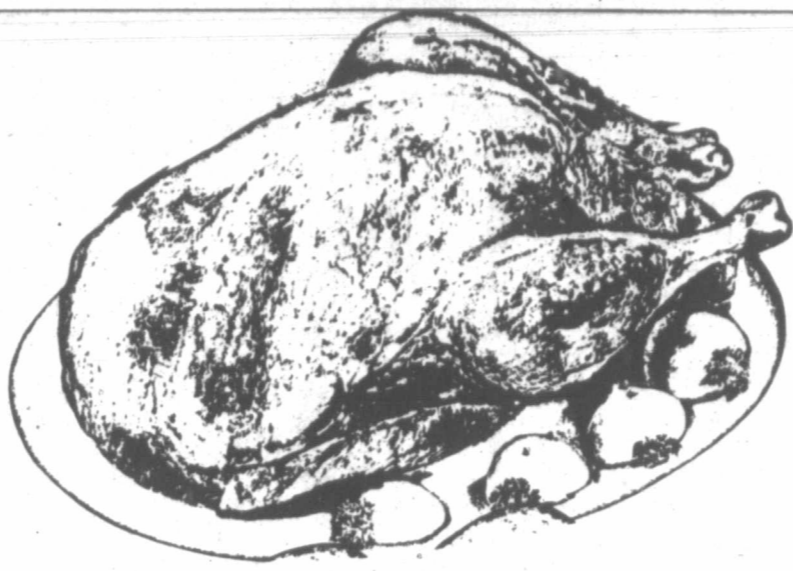
Another point that needs to be made is the influence of anxiety. A person who is anxious can have elevated blood pressure during the anxiety episode. The doctor has to be sure whether he is treating anxiety or hypertension. The two treatments are not the same. If a person has a temporary period of anxiety because of life's stresses and this, in turn, causes the blood pressure to be elevated the proper approach is to treat the anxiety, or help the person correct the situation that is causing the anxiety.

Now in specific reference to your husband, in some older people it is not a good idea to lower the elevated blood pressure too much. Your husband should not discontinue his medicine without his doctor's concurrence. Whether he can do without his blood pressure medicine or not depends entirely upon his response to gradually decreasing or eliminating the medicine.

Polly's Pointers
By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the design of some new frost-free refrigerators. They say to keep the unit under the box clean and there is simply no way to thoroughly clean under mine. If someone has found such a solution I do wish they would write to the column so the rest of us could follow suit. Another of my Peeves is that I can never get all of a lipstick out of the tube. I pay the price for a full tube but often a third of it goes in the trash. — JUNE

DEAR POLLY — So as to have really fluffy rice (regular, not pre-cooked) I cook it and then drain in a colander that has been oiled with cooking oil or butter. Rinse quickly with cold water from the tap and the oil keeps the rice from sticking to the colander. A bit of butter in the rice while it is cooking will keep it from boiling over. — MRS. D.P., Jr.



More dishes for Thanksgiving table

BAKED STUFFED ONIONS

- 4 Bermuda onions
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
- ¼ cup chopped fresh celery
- ¼ cup chopped celery leaves
- 2 cups (½ pound) ground cooked ham
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon flour
- ¼ teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 can (13¼ ounces) chicken broth, divided
- ½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

In large kettle, cover unpeeled onions with water. Bring to a boil. Boil for 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Drain and peel onions. Cut off tops and remove insides, leaving a ½-inch shell. Chop ½ cup of the onion centers.

In large skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter. Add chopped onion, celery and celery leaves. Cook until tender. Stir in ham, mustard and horseradish. Mix well.

Stir in ham, mustard and horseradish. Sprinkle with flour, thyme and cayenne. Mix well. Stir in ½ cup chicken broth and Swiss cheese. Remove from heat. Spoon into prepared shells. Place in large baking dish.

In small bowl, combine bread crumbs, parsley and remaining 1 tablespoon butter, melted. Spoon on top of stuffing in each onion. Pour remaining chicken broth in bottom of baking dish. Cover and bake in 375-degree oven 45 minutes. Remove cover and bake 15 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

SWEET POTATO AND CRANBERRY CASSEROLE

- 4 large sweet potatoes
- ½ cup packed light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup fresh cranberries
- ½ cup fresh orange juice
- Walnut Topping

Place sweet potatoes in saucepan. Add water to cover. Boil 30 to 40 minutes, until tender. Drain. Cool slightly. Peel and cut into ¼-inch slices.

Arrange half of the sliced sweet potatoes in greased 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar. Dot with butter and sprinkle ½ cup cranberries over the top. Cover with remaining sweet potatoes. Sprinkle with ¼ cup brown sugar. Add remaining cranberries and pour orange juice over all.

Cover and bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes. Uncover. Distribute Walnut Topping over the sweet potatoes and cranberries and bake 10 minutes longer. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

- Walnut Topping**
- ½ cup chopped walnuts
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - ½ teaspoon cinnamon

Mix all ingredients in a small bowl.

POTATOES HENRY WITH HERB DRESSING

- 4 Idaho potatoes
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- ½ teaspoon dried leaf

chervil

- ½ teaspoon tarragon
- ½ teaspoon dill weed
- ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce.

Scrub potatoes well. Place in large saucepan. Add 1-inch cold water. Bring to boiling. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 35 to 45 minutes, until potatoes are tender.

While potatoes are cooking, melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients.

Place cooked potatoes on serving platter. Cut each potato in ¼-inch slices without cutting all the way through. Fan out each potato slightly. Serve with herb butter. Makes 4 servings.

LOW-CALORIE BANANA COMPOTE

- 4 ripe bananas
- 2 cups fresh or canned pineapple chunks
- 2 cups red grapes, halved and seeded
- ½ cup orange juice
- 2 teaspoons honey
- ½ cup low-calorie ginger ale

Peel bananas. Slice diagonally. Place bananas in large bowl. Add pineapple chunks, grapes, orange juice and honey. Toss to mix well. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Just before serving, add low-calorie ginger ale to fruit. Toss gently. Serve in individual fruit bowls. Garnish with fresh mint, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

ORANGE-PUMPKIN CHIFFON

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup packed dark brown sugar, divided
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ginger
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup water
- 1/3 cup orange juice
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 8 Orange shells*

In medium saucepan, mix gelatin, ¼ cup brown sugar, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger. Beat egg yolks and water. Stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir in orange juice, pumpkin and orange rind. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup brown sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold into pumpkin mixture.

Turn into prepared orange shells. Chill until set. Serve garnished with a small dollop of whipped topping, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

*To prepare orange shells, cut off top of each orange. Scoop out insides with a spoon, reserving juice if desired. If desired, prepare zig-zag cuts with scissors or knife.

CREAMY CHOCOLATE-PECAN PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/3 cup dark brown sugar
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- ½ cup semi-sweet

chocolate pieces

- 1/3 cup dark corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 cup (½ pint) heavy cream, whipped
- 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- Vanilla crumb crust

In a medium saucepan, mix gelatin with brown sugar. Beat egg yolks with milk. Blend into gelatin mixture. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved, 5 to 8 minutes.

Add chocolate pieces, corn syrup, butter and vanilla. Stir over low heat until chocolate is completely melted, about 5 minutes. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

In a large bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff. Fold in gelatin mixture, whipped cream and pecans. Turn into prepared vanilla crumb crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Vanilla Crumb Crust
1¼ cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 30 1¼-inch wafers)
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

In a small bowl, combine crumbs and butter. Press into 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Turkey not fattening

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

As modern Americans celebrate Thanksgiving, it is nearly impossible to visualize the hardships encountered by the earliest settlers along the Eastern seaboard.

Far too many were city born and bred; they knew little about farming or hunting or fishing — the essentials needed to feed the few hundred brave men, women and children who were taking "a longshot at happiness" in the New World.

Aided by the Indians in New England, for example, the Pilgrims eked out a living off the land, growing corn, beans and tubers similar to sweet potatoes. Fish and seafood were plentiful, as were deer, turkey and other wild animals and birds.

The first Thanksgiving meal celebrating the fall harvest of corn and pumpkins is pictured as a lavish display of food. More realistically, the Indians and settlers probably broke bread over a bounty of fish, game, corn and beans cooked in the Indian manner.

Overeating was not a concern of the early settlers. But later colonists created sumptuous repasts; 15 to 20 course dinners were everyday occurrences among the wealthiest of them. And the Thanksgiving menu was even more lavish.

Today, even with dieting on most minds, Thanksgiving — with its traditional turkey, cranberry relishes, pumpkin pies and fall vegetable dishes — can still be a feast instead of a fast. Preparing lower-calorie recipes and serving smaller portions are the answers for the weight conscious on Thanksgiving Day 1978.

FRESH CELERY REMOULADE

- ½ cup sour cream
- ½ cup mayonnaise or low-calorie mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon chopped capers
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallions
- 1 clove garlic, crushed

- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh dill
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 cups sliced celery
- 1 cup chicken broth

In a medium bowl, mix sour cream, mayonnaise, capers, scallions, garlic, dill, lemon juice, parsley and salt. Cover and let stand for at least 1 hour to develop flavors.

In a medium saucepan, cook celery, covered, in chicken broth for 10 minutes, until tender but not soft. Drain well and add to sauce. Chill for 1 hour before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TURKEY WITH ORANGE-RICE STUFFING

- ½ cup uncooked brown rice (2 cups cooked)
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 pound bulk pork sausage
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 4 Florida oranges, sectioned* and drained (reserve juice)
- Salt and pepper
- 1 12-pound turkey
- 1 cup water

Cook rice according to package directions, substituting orange juice for half the water. In large skillet, break up sausage and cook with onion until meat is done and onion is golden but not brown. Add cooked rice, poultry seasoning, raisins, walnuts and orange sections. Mix lightly.

Sprinkle salt and pepper in cavities of turkey. Stuff turkey with rice mixture. Tie legs together, then to tail. Fasten wings behind back to hold neck skin.

Place in roasting pan and rub outside of turkey with orange juice reserved from sections. Cover loosely with foil. Bake in 325 degree oven for 2 hours. Uncover and continue baking 1¼ to 2

hours or until turkey tests done. Baste occasionally with pan drippings. Remove turkey from oven. Transfer to heated platter. Allow to sit for 20 minutes. Meanwhile, add water to drippings. Bring mixture to a boil. Thicken, if desired, with 2 tablespoons flour mixed with ¼-cup cold water. Makes 8 servings.

*To section oranges, cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Repeat, removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl to retain juice from fruit.

CRAN-ORANGE-STRAWBERRY RELISH

- 1 jar (14 ounces) cranberry-orange relish
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced strawberries, thawed and mashed or sieved

Combine ingredients. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 2½ cups.

CRAN-ORANGE-BANANA RELISH

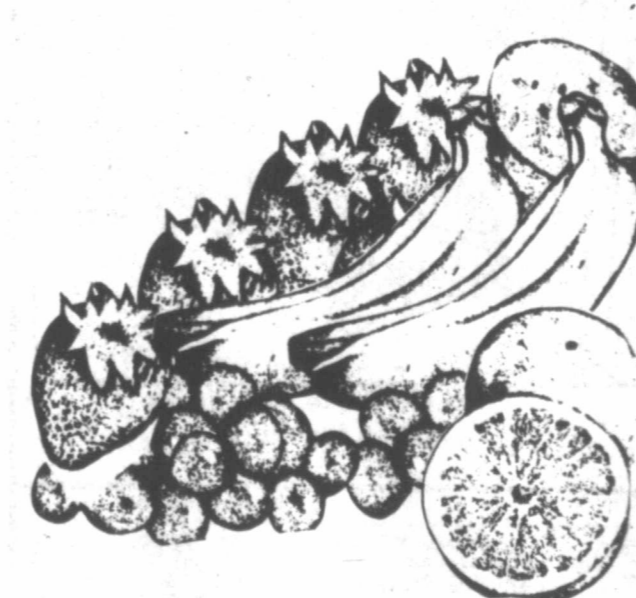
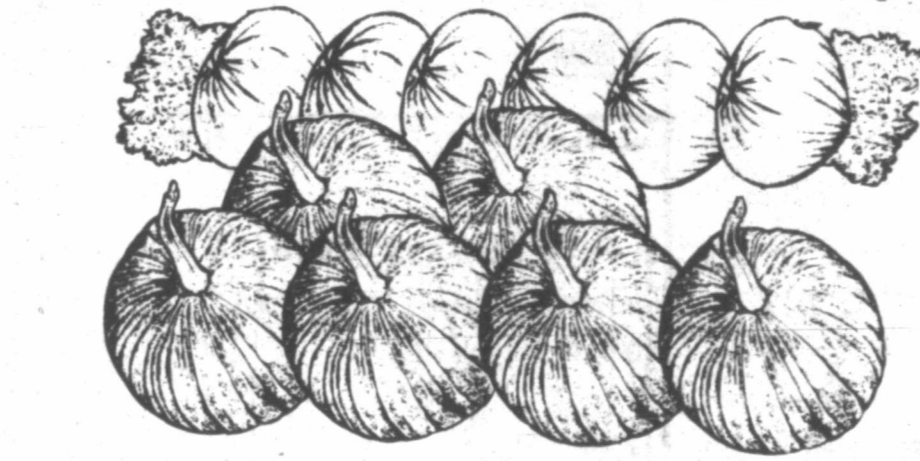
- 1 jar (14 ounces) cranberry-orange relish
- 2 bananas, mashed
- Grated peel and juice of 1 lemon
- ¼ cup granulated sugar

Combine all ingredients. Chill until ready to serve. Makes about 2½ cups.

APRICOT-GRAPE CHUTNEY

- 1 can (1 pound) apricot halves, well drained
- ½ cup drained, crushed pineapple
- ½ cup concord grape jam
- ¼ cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger

Combine all ingredients and blend well. Cover and refrigerate several hours to blend flavors. Makes about 2½ cups.



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Nov. 27, 1978

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M.B. Smith
Laura B. Smith

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Selected Groups

ACROSS

- 1 Wants (sl)
- 5 Jeer
- 9 That girl
- 12 Water (pharm)
- 13 Mythical Greek bowman
- 14 Cheese state (abbr.)
- 15 Haysed
- 16 Roughest
- 18 Apply lightly
- 19 Casks
- 20 Home in Madrid
- 21 Excuses
- 23 Two quartets
- 24 Exultation
- 25 American (abbr.)
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Journey
- 30 Row
- 32 Subject
- 34 Very eager
- 38 Genus of rodents
- 41 Love (Lat)
- 42 Abominable snowman

DOWN

- 1 Fabric measure
- 2 To same extent
- 3 More worn-down
- 4 Automotive society (abbr.)
- 5 Hebrew city
- 6 Persia
- 7 Man in charge
- 8 Sixth sense (abbr.)
- 9 Perspires
- 10 Fizzing sounds
- 11 Property
- 17 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 19 Music syllable
- 22 Vegetable
- 23 Crude metal
- 26 Mother
- 27 Kind of makeup (2 wds)
- 31 Beams (prefix)
- 33 Toque
- 35 Experienced person
- 36 List individually
- 37 Waters down
- 38 Noon
- 39 Green
- 40 Toilers
- 44 Sight organ
- 46 Biblical ruler
- 48 Baseballer
- 49 Distant (prefix)
- 52 Vacation spot
- 53 What person

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Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

November 23, 1978
This coming year you may undertake a very ambitious project. Success will be yours if you don't give up too easily, since the size of your reward will be based upon the effort expended.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Goals you seek today will not be handed to you on a silver platter. Be prepared to expend extra effort for what you deem important. Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today you could let your logic and objectivity desert you and resort to the luxury of emotionalizing. This won't solve a thing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're not careful you could obligate yourself to engage in some undesirable activity. Choose your companions wisely and this won't happen.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's necessary today to do all you can to be cooperative. An important relationship could be jeopardized if you behave rebelliously.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Systematize your work and set a realistic schedule today. You'll quickly become fatigued if you

go about your tasks in a disorganized fashion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep everything aboveboard and out in the open today, especially socially. Tricky or secret maneuvers will be interpreted as deceitful. You could suffer a loss.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The best way to offset small domestic crises which might occur today is to keep calm and take things in stride. A cool head can handle anything.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be afraid to speak up if others attempt to dump extra work on you today. You can be used only if you allow yourself to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You might be denied doing something that's fun today because of your past extravagance. Unfortunately, we have to learn some lessons the hard way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you go about the house with a cranky disposition today, don't expect the family to cater to you. They'll be in no mood to put up with your foul temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may have to watch how you treat people today. Idle chatter will unnerve you and, consequently, you could respond in a rude, uncalled-for manner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) That expected assistance will not be forthcoming today. Anything you want will have to be handled or obtained by you alone.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

SIDE GLANCES



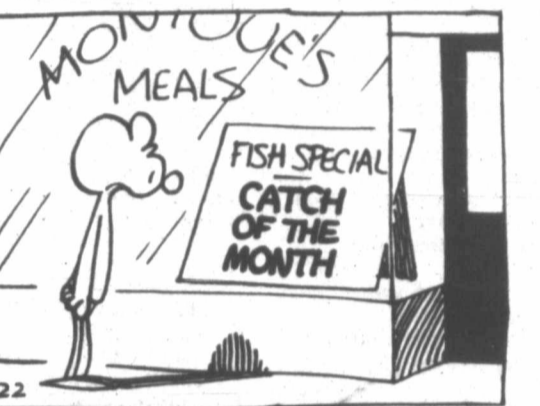
By Gill Fox

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

MARMADUKE



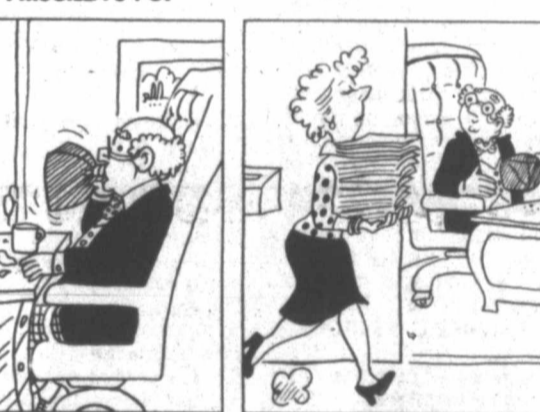
By Brad Anderson

B.C.



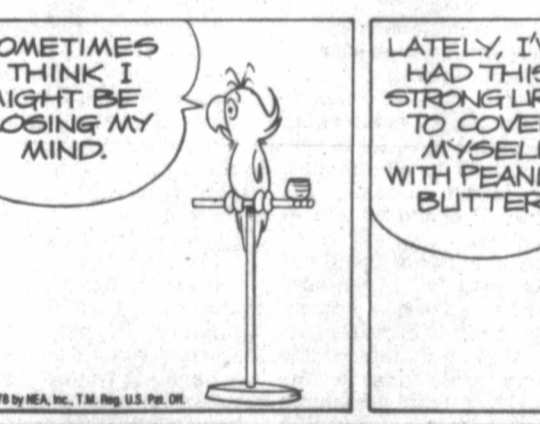
By Johnny Hart

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermorel

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS(R)



By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz



SHORT RIBS



By Frank Hill

Dallas closes dressing room

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — The defending World Champion Dallas Cowboys are closing their home dressing room to all reporters because of increasing demands that women reporters be given equal access. It's a permanent step that sets a precedent in the National Football League.

Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry, saying it had to be done, called it "an unfortunate situation."

Interviews with the Cowboy players will now be held in a room across from the Dallas

dressing room — if the players want to show up.

When Dallas is on the road, the dressing rooms will be open because the Cowboys' have no control over the situation. Visiting dressing rooms in Texas Stadium, home of the Cowboys, also will be open.

Some NFL teams have limited access to the press, but not on an organized basis like the Cowboys, who will institute the new policy at their showdown National Conference Eastern Division game with the Washington Redskins on Thanksgiving Day.

"I don't like it but something had to be done in my opinion," said Landry, who added: "This has nothing to do with women's rights. There are certain rights nobody has — I don't want to go into a women's locker room."

Two women sports writers cover the Cowboys — one from Corpus Christi and the other from San Antonio.

"We are not trying to limit access to the players," said Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cow-

boys. "It wasn't brought about by any decision on our part. This was not done to inhibit the press."

"We have one of the most open teams to the media in the NFL and we will continue to cooperate."

Schramm said he could not personally "guarantee" that every reporter requested for an interview would show up.

In the fourth quarter, a list will be circulated in the press box for writers and broadcasters to indicate the players they want to interview.

"We will do everything we can to see that a player cooperates," said Schramm.

"We're not going to have an integrated locker room. This was coming and we had to face it. We didn't create it," Schramm added.

Asked if the Cowboys would rescind the interview policy if the new one didn't work, Schramm said "We're going to make it work. We're not going to have a mixed grill in our locker room."

Landry added, "If it comes to the point where this (co-educational dressing rooms) doesn't make any difference in society, then we'll all go down the same drain."

The Cowboys have been one of the most open teams in the National Football League with coaches and players' telephone numbers readily available.

"We always try to be progressive," Schramm said. "This is just a step in keeping up with the times."

Aggies play Buffs for title

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — "We're going into the final game of the season," says New Mexico State football coach Gil Krueger, "and everything rides on it."

That, in a nutshell, captures the importance of the Aggie-West Texas State season finale which kicks off at 6 Wednesday night in Canyon. A chance to win the Missouri Valley Conference championship and an opportunity to record NMSU's first winning season in 11 years combine to make the Aggie-Devil game the biggest contest of the year for NMSU.

The Aggies enter the game with a 5-5 overall mark and a 4-1 MVC record, tops in the league. The Buffs, who lead the 37-year-old series with

the Aggies by a 20-9-2 count, are an unexpected 3-7 overall and 1-4 in the conference.

"It's hard to predict what could happen," says Krueger. "West Texas State was picked to win the title and they're the defending champs. I'm just glad we have extra time to prepare."

The Aggies are hoping to prepare well enough to find some holes in the WF defense which is the league's best, yielding only 333.8 yards a game. By contrast, NMSU has the MVC's top offense with a 389.7-yard per game average.

The Buffs' season finale has been designated Panhandle Student Night, with students of high school age and younger being admitted for 50 cents.



SANDWICHED BETWEEN Perryton's Lisa Roper (left) and Val Aylett, Pampa's Teresa Adair found rebounds a precious commodity during Tuesday night's game at Harvester Field House. (Pampa News Photo)

Harvester gals get win over Perryton

The scoreboard at Harvester Field House wasn't working Tuesday night and the Pampa offense nearly went inoperative in the second half, but the Harvester girls basketball team still managed to come away with a 37-31 season-opening win over Perryton.

Pampa took a 28-14 lead into the dressing room at halftime, only to have its offense lie dormant for nearly five minutes of the third quarter before Paula Baldwin broke the ice with 3-11 to play.

By that time, Perryton had scored seven points of its own, but the Rangerettes, who managed just six points in the final period to Pampa's five, came no closer than 34-31 with three minutes left in the game and Pampa had secured its first victory of the young season.

"We weren't trying to stall," Harvester Coach Mary Johnson said of the team's second-half doldrums. "They were playing us man-to-man so I put my fastest people in to try to run the fast break."

"We were slow getting our free shots in the first half, but started hitting them better in the second half. We wanted to take advantage of that."

Still, it seemed like forever before Pampa got any kind of offense untracked after the intermission.

"I don't like to go that long (without scoring)," Johnson said. "That's when I get to sweating."

The crowd of 250 may have been sweating a bit, too, until Pampa put the game away with 16 seconds left. Teresa Adair sank one of two free throws to give the Harvester a 35-31 edge, and Kelly Richardson grabbed the rebound of the missed shot and put a layup in for the final margin.

Pat Coats scored 11 points to lead Pampa, although just two of those came in the second half. Richardson had 10 points, while Lisa Roper led Perryton with 11.

Pampa's junior varsity raced to a 9-1 first-quarter lead and never looked back as it trounced Perryton 51-26. Shan Salisbury and Joni Hale led Pampa with 12 points apiece, while Sheila Stephens chipped in nine. Julie Aylett and Dianna Summers led Perryton with seven points each.

Pampa travels to Hereford Saturday for sophomore, JV and varsity contests before traveling to Perryton for a rematch Nov. 28.

Bowling report

- PETROLEUM (WOMEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- PETROLEUM (MEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- CLARK COUNTY (WOMEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- CLARK COUNTY (MEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- THURSDAY MIXED**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- LONE STAR (WOMEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- LONE STAR (MEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- HITS A MRS**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- HOOTOWLS (MIXED)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- GRACE BAPTIST (WOMEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- GRACE BAPTIST (MEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- ALL STAR TRIUMPH (WOMEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".
- ALL STAR TRIUMPH (MEN)**
1st place - Team "A", 2nd place - Team "B", 3rd place - Team "C", 4th place - Team "D", 5th place - Team "E", 6th place - Team "F", 7th place - Team "G", 8th place - Team "H", 9th place - Team "I", 10th place - Team "J".

Blue Devils get serious

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

It's time for Bill Foster to get serious.

Last year, his lightly-regarded Duke basketball team laughed all the way to the NCAA finals before suffering a sobering knockout punch by the Kentucky Wildcats.

The Blue Devils might not take things so lightly this season, now that they're starting out with the No. 1 ranking in the country.

Like Kentucky before them, the Blue Devils must live up to their top billing from the start. And like Kentucky, they may have the talent to do it.

The players who won applause for their blazing style and admiration for their light-hearted approach are all back — including the ubiquitous Gene Banks, who prophetically stated after last year's finals: "Well, at least we'll be No. 1 next year."

That, of course, will eventually depend on how Banks, Mike Gminski and Jim Sparanek and Co. can handle the pressure in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

There, the Blue Devils must face competition in a league recognized as one of the toughest in the country. Virtually everyone in the ACC is stronger this year, with the possible ex-

ception of North Carolina, which lost the redoubtable Phil Ford.

Banks at forward and Gminski at center are two of the very best at their positions in what most certainly looks like the Year of the Sophomore in college basketball.

Another good one is Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the passing wizard who led Michigan State to the Big Ten championship last season. Johnson alone makes the Spartans a palpable threat on the national scene and the foremost team in a league that many consider as strong as any in the country this season.

There would seem to be almost as many contenders in the Big Ten as there are members. Along with Michigan State and its magical guard, the competitive teams there include arch-rival Indiana, Ohio State and Illinois. Minnesota, with one of the best recruiting crops in the country, and Purdue — coached by incoming Lee Rose — also are worth watching.

Notre Dame features another of the nation's most celebrated sophomores — forward Kelly Tripucka. As a freshman, Tripucka was instrumental in leading the Irish into the Final Four last season. And Diggs Phelps' team could be there

again this year, with an outstanding collection of frontcourt players and plenty of depth.

In Darnell Valentine, the Kansas Jayhawks have another highly-prized sophomore, making Ted Owens' team the Big One in the Big Eight. The Jayhawks reportedly had the best recruiting year in the conference this season.

Meanwhile, Kentucky's fall from national power is inevitable with the loss of four of its top six players. Yet the Wildcats might have enough to hold their own in the weakened Southeastern Conference.

The SEC will be as balanced as it ever has been, with Mississippi State and big man Ricky Brown rated a good chance to supplant Kentucky as league champion. New coaches abound this year in the SEC, with Mississippi State, Georgia, Tennessee and Auburn all presenting new faces.

The other member of last year's Final Four, Arkansas, is in a position similar to Kentucky's — suffering irreplaceable losses in Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph. The Razorbacks might have to take a back seat to Texas, the class of the Southwest Conference. Witty Abe Lemons' sharpshooters, led by Jim Krivacs, won the National Invitation Tournament last year.

In the Pacific-10 Conference, UCLA once again rates as the favorite — and not only because of its lustrous history.

In David Greenwood, the Bruins have one of America's top forwards. The defending league champions will probably be pressed by cross-town rival Southern Cal, Washington State, Oregon State and newcomer Arizona.

Fullerton State, the Citarella team in last year's NCAA playoffs, has four regulars back for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association race. Long Beach State and Fresno State are also among the powers of the league.

Tuesday sports scoreboard

Game	Score
Philadelphia 12, Washington 7	
New York 11, New Jersey 11	
Boston 13, Detroit 10	
Houston 8, Atlanta 7	
San Antonio 14, Phoenix 13	
Portland 12, Cleveland 10	
Chicago 14, San Diego 11	
Portland 10, Denver 8	
Chicago 14, Dallas 12	
San Antonio 14, Detroit 10	
Portland 10, San Diego 8	
Portland 10, San Diego 8	
Portland 10, San Diego 8	

Game	Score
Emporia 82, Manhattan 75	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	
Manhattan 87, Gooden 85	

Area basketball report

Groom picked up a pair of basketball wins at White Deer Tuesday night, topping the boys team 55-39 and the girls squad 60-53. Steve Britten led the Tiger boys with 22 points, while Eddie Lick tallied 14 for the Bucks. The Tiger girls were paced by Connie Crowell's 24 points, while Doe Ronda Moreland had 13. White Deer's junior varsity girls topped Groom 37-22.

In Follett, the powerful Panther girls stomped Wheeler 75-17 after racing to a 19-0 first-quarter advantage. Karen Helton's six points were tops for Wheeler. Deanne Corcoran hit 22 for Follett.

Canadian and Miami's girls and boys teams split their decisions. The Miami girls took

a 34-33 victory behind Susan Bean and Tracy Klansek, who had 14 points apiece. The Wildcat boys tamed the Warriors by a 53-41 count as Pete Cooper led the winners with 21 points. Randy Daugherty had 16 for Miami.

It was much the same story at McLean. Joy Rhine tallied eight points to lead the Tiger girls to a 35-19 win over Shamrock, but the Irish came back to take the boys contest 54-31. Tommy Eck and Randy Suggs had eight points apiece in a losing effort, while Gary Cogburn led Shamrock with nine points.

Whitaker wins award

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Whitaker, the classy, confident second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, was named the American League's Rookie of the Year today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Whitaker won the annual Ford C. Frick Award in a runaway, polling 21 of 28 possible votes from the BBWAA. Paul Molitor, Milwaukee's fine infielder, was a distant second in the voting with three ballots.

California infielder Carney Lansford finished third with two votes and Kansas City pitcher Rich Gale and

easy for me," he said at one point near the end of the year.

Then, referring to his relationship with Trammell on the field, he said unashamedly, "We've played very well as a pair and we feel very experienced, even though we're still called rookies."

Molitor agreed in kind that the BBWAA had selected the right man. Chosen as the AL's Rookie of the Year by a leading national sports publication earlier this year, Molitor reflected that Whitaker should have won the award instead.

"Whitaker was more consistent than I was," Molitor said. "He had less ups and downs than me."

Whitaker is the third Tiger to win the award, but the second in three years. Mark Fidrych won in 1976 and Harvey Kuenn was the last to win before that in Detroit, in 1953.

Though struggling through an occasional slump, Molitor finished with a .273 average.

Whitaker's teammate, shortstop Alan Trammell, were tied for fourth with one vote apiece.

Two writers from each AL city cast ballots in the voting.

Whitaker, a left-handed hitter, played 139 games for Detroit and compiled a .285 batting average and 58 runs batted in. He teamed with Trammell to give the Tigers one of the best double-play combinations in the game in 1978.

Detroit Manager Ralph Houk had said somewhat prophetically during the season: "If Lou gets Rookie of the Year, he should split it with Alan."

The 21-year-old Whitaker showed uncommon poise for a rookie, once drawing this remark from Houk: "He plays every day and doesn't choke. And you'll find that that's unusual for a rookie."

Whitaker agreed that his first major league season ran pretty smoothly for him.

"Playing baseball is very

Ford Motors sole owner of Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — A two-year partnership has ended, leaving Ford Motor Credit Corp. with full ownership of the National League Houston Astros baseball team.

Tuesday, ending a two-year partnership with General Electric Credit Corp.

The ownership had been shared with General Electric Credit Corp. since September 1976 after an agreement for the two corporations to purchase stock of Astrodomain Corp. from the family of Roy Hoehne. Astrodomain Corp. operates the Astros baseball team.

NEW YORK JETS — Placed Richard Todd, quarterback on the injured reserve list.

OKLAHOMA STATE — Fired Jim Stanley, head football coach.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY — Signed P.A. Dry, head football coach to a six-year contract.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO — Fired Bill Mallory, head football coach.

The objective of our joint management during the past two years has been to make operations self-supporting," Gene said. "The steps that have been taken during the past two years have been sufficiently successful that we feel that one company will be able to complete the tasks yet to be accomplished."

Gene said that although the eventual plan is to sell the Astros to a single owner, there are no current prospects of a single owner.

"It is not the normal business of either company to operate a baseball team," Gene said. "But we do not feel pressure to go out and do something we don't think is in the best interests of the team."

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The Pampa News

National briefs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Virginia county prosecutor has decided against prosecuting a woman accused of presenting a fraudulent drug prescription signed by Peter Bourne, who at the time was President Carter's drug adviser.

Prince William County, Va., prosecutor James B. Robeson said Tuesday that charges were dropped against Toby Long, a Washington resident arrested in Woodbridge, Va., on July 11.

Bourne, who later resigned, admitted he had made out the prescription used by Ms. Long and that he had made out the prescription to a fictitious name.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. will have to go ahead with recalling 208,000 cars with large engines because of "improper design and adjustment" that cause excessive emissions, the government said.

The company had appealed the Environmental Protection Agency order, but an administrative law judge ruled against Chrysler. The ruling affects the Chrysler Cordoba and Newport, Plymouth Fury and Grand Fury, and Dodge Monaco, Charger SE and Coronet.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is being urged by women's rights groups to speak out for the Equal Rights Amendment when he appears next week at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City to receive an award.

Mildred Jeffrey, chairwoman of the National Women's Political Caucus, in a letter to Carter Tuesday called the Mormon Church "one of the leading proponents of sex discrimination in the country."

She said if Carter does not plan to speak out for the ERA during his visit to the church headquarters Monday, he should cancel the appearance. The church leadership opposes the ERA.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service must pay back wages to a St. Louis employee who was suspended after he used the word "a-hole" in referring to acting supervisors where he works.

The National Labor Relations Board said Tuesday the Postal Service violated federal labor law when it suspended Melvin Sanders for seven days without pay last June after he used the word in a newsletter.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The food industry is undergoing widespread changes and a congressional study says little is yet fully known about its effects on jobs, nutrition and eating habits.

Among the new technologies that must be studied further are the effect of automatic checkout systems on store employees, the effects of new fabricated foods, the acceptance of meat and dairy substitutes and new packaging designed for longer storage and recycling, said the study by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, released Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A maximum tax credit of \$300 will be available this year for people who spent up to \$2,000 on insulation and other items aimed at conserving energy.

The Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday the credit must be applied to 1978 taxes, but may cover expenditures dating

back to April 20, 1977, when President Carter announced his energy program.

The credit was part of the recently enacted tax legislation.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Democrats are back in control of the Pennsylvania House — for the time being — after winning the recount of a race that finished in a tie on Election Day. The recount gave incumbent Kenneth Cole a 14-vote margin and gave the Democrats 102 members to the Republicans' 101.

But two other recounts are pending. And Tuesday's loser, Republican Donald Moul, has five days to appeal, although his attorney said that was unlikely. He and Cole finished with 8,551 votes each in the original balloting in Adams County.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Benford Stellmacher, Hartford's singing bus driver, is going back behind the wheel. The 25-year-old driver was fired last month for handling fares in violation of company rules, but after a public outcry, the company offered Stellmacher reinstatement, and he said Tuesday that he will accept.

Stellmacher had received national publicity in the past for singing to passengers and holding impromptu birthday and Christmas parties on his bus. He admitted handling money, but said he did it only to make change for customers.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seasat, a \$75 million satellite launched into Earth orbit nearly five months ago to monitor the world's oceans, has been declared officially lost.

Spokesmen at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that communication was never restored after the spacecraft suffered an electrical short-circuit Oct. 9. The 5,050-pound Seasat-A was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base June 26.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Inspired by New York City, Atlantic City officials are considering their own "pooper scooper" law to keep animal droppings off the Boardwalk.

Under an ordinance introduced Tuesday, persons who did not clean up after their pets on any resort street could be fined \$100. The ordinance would also ban dogs from the Boardwalk throughout the year. Currently, leashed dogs are allowed on the boards from September to May. They're not allowed on the beach.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Six months of unexplained illnesses at the University of Massachusetts Graduate Research Center has prompted a federal health investigation. The National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health is sending a team to search for a cause, school officials said Tuesday.

The research center was shut down for a week in an emergency action last May, when workers first began getting sick, and the toxic chemical toluene was first suspected of causing the illness. But UMass later claimed its research showed toluene was not the problem. Most of the complaints from workers involve women who say they have menstrual irregularities, although some men reported last spring that they had suffered nausea.

On the light side

A Dog-Gone Happy Ending
CHULA, Mo. (AP) — It's the kind of story that would make even Lassie proud.

Guard, a 5-year-old English sheep dog, disappeared 16 months ago, and since then, its owner had moved 225 miles across the rugged Missouri Ozarks.

Never mind. The dog somehow found its way back to Bernard Parks, 26, arriving at his master's new home, tired, dirty and 20 pounds lighter.

"We were just shocked to death," said Mildred Parks, the owner's mother. "He probably gradually made his way home. How, I do not know," she said.

The family is gradually trimming Guard's long, matted hair and nursing him back to health.

Anti-Theft Devices Are Missing

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (AP) — St. Paul police hoped to prevent thefts by loaning engravers to residents who could mark their private property with special ID numbers.

The effort, however, has hit a snag. All but one of the engravers are missing.

Well, not quite missing. Just unreturned. Consequently, the anti-theft program has been temporarily

halted, a police spokesman said. When it resumes, police plan to require a \$5 deposit for the tools.

The department recently received a new batch of engravers, but, said the spokesman, "We're not going to put them out until they're marked."

—A Stuffy Way to Save Energy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was neither a nostalgic effort to revive those glorious '50s, nor a shot at the record books.

The 32 Murray high school students who stuffed themselves into a tiny Volkswagen bug Tuesday simply were conservation-minded.

So energy-conscious, in fact, they won a contest staged by the Utah Energy Office involving six high schools.

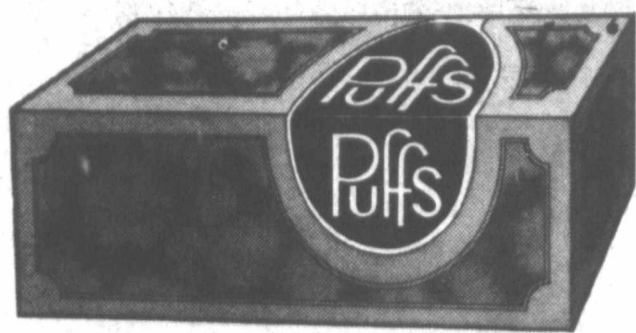
Students were asked as part of "No Drive Day" to car pool to class or find a non-driving alternative.

Judges will announce shortly who didn't drive to school most imaginatively.

But it already was clear Murray students were the most adept at cramming, in this instance, for more than an exam.

The game of billiards originated in England in the 14th century.

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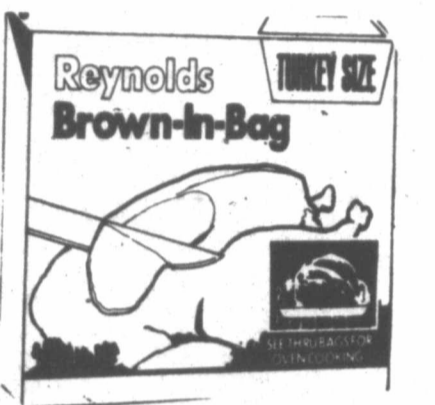
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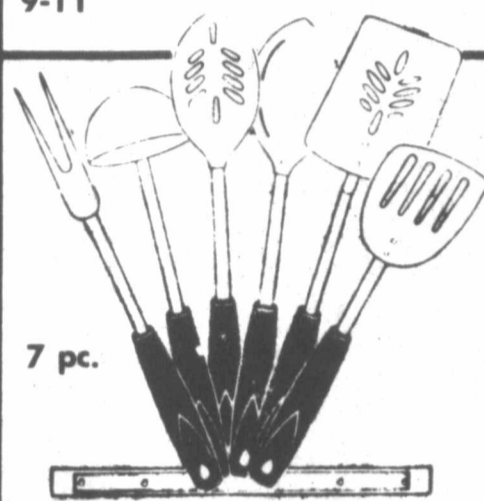
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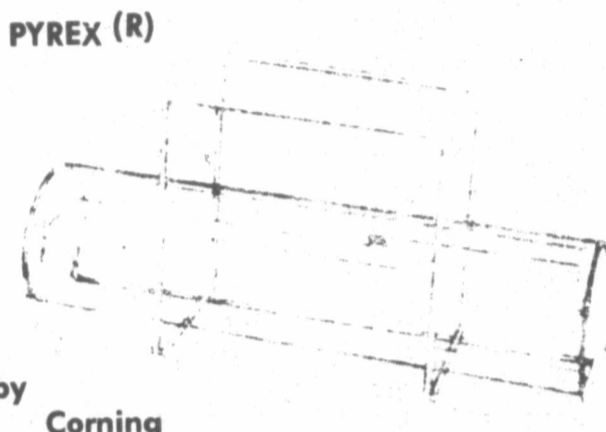
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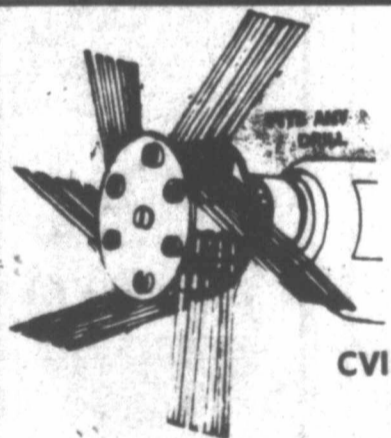


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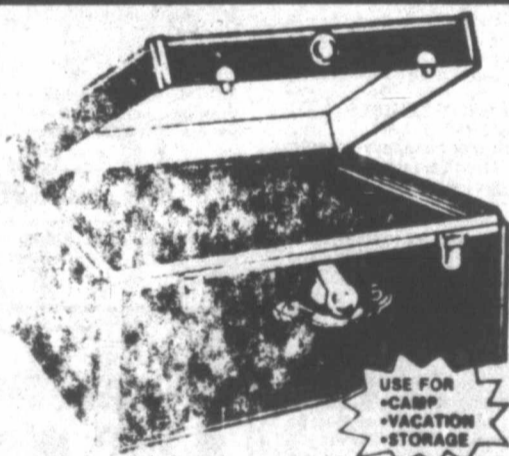
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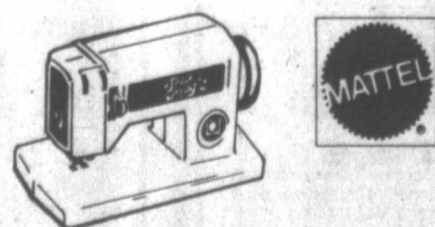
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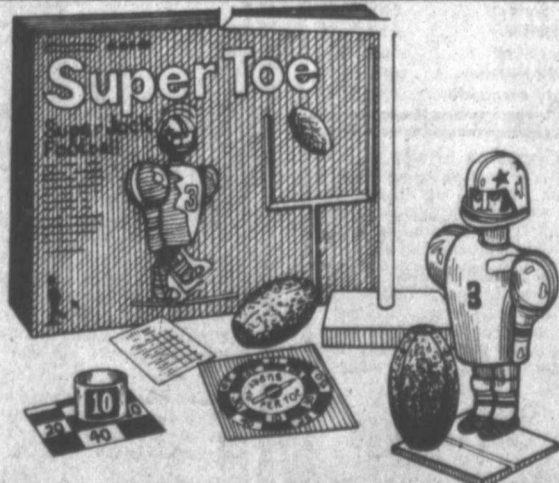
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