



Ailing judge withdraws as FBI nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson withdrew as President Carter's nominee for FBI director because of his slow recovery from surgery. Attorney General Griffin Bell announced today.

Bell said he will "let the dust settle" for two weeks before deciding how to go about choosing the administration's next nominee to succeed Clarence M. Kelley and become the third FBI director in the agency's history.

"I think it would be a wise course not to rush," Bell told a news conference. "My plan is to do nothing for two weeks to let

dust settle and rethink my selection process. Hopefully during that time, names will occur to me."

The attorney general indicated that he would ask Kelley to stay on past his scheduled retirement date of Jan. 1. But Bell said he would not announce what specific request he might make of Kelley until after talking with the director later today.

An Alabama source close to John on said it would be at least a year before Johnson fully regains his strength. FBI Director Clarence B. Kelley has announced his retirement effective Jan. 1.

Justice Department spokesman Marvin Wall said it was not certain that a decision would be made today. "They may decide to wait a while longer and not rush into anything," Wall told reporters Monday.

However, the Los Angeles Times reported in today's editions that Johnson would formally request that his name be withdrawn. The Times, quoting associates of Johnson, said the judge apparently had made up his mind.

Asked about that report, Wall said that as far as he knew Johnson had reached no final decision.

Bell and Johnson discussed withdrawal

seriously for the first time on the telephone Monday, although they had previously talked about it in a hypothetical way, Wall said.

Bell and others who have talked with Johnson say he has been anxious to move into the job and frustrated at being unable to do so by now.

If Carter and Bell want to stick with Johnson, it would probably mean a delay until at least February for the judge to fully recover and begin work.

If Johnson withdraws, it would create still another round of uncertainty in the FBI as the administration seeks another

candidate to succeed Clarence M. Kelley as director.

While searching for another nominee, Bell might ask Kelley to remain in office past his scheduled retirement on Jan. 1, or "maybe someone would have to be designated as acting director," Wall said.

An FBI spokesman said Kelley would be willing to stay through January.

Kelley already has made plans to teach four days a month at the University of Alabama in Birmingham and to practice law and do some private consulting work after his retirement from the bureau.

Carter nominated Johnson, a widely respected Alabama judge, to become FBI director last August. Johnson then had a physical examination and doctors discovered an aneurysm, or swelling, in the aorta, the main artery from the heart.

His condition required immediate surgery.

Johnson and his doctors thought he had recovered sufficiently to face Senate confirmation hearings in October. But after a round of meetings in Washington early last month, he reported feeling pain and doctors said he had developed an abdominal hernia and required a longer recuperation.



Gadgets, warm clothes popular with shoppers

By The Associated Press
Christmas shoppers are splitting their spending this year between electronic gadgets like video games and coldweather necessities like warm clothes, according to retailers who say they expect a good selling season.

Only one store manager contacted in an Associated Press spot check mentioned the selective strike by East and Gulf coast longshoremen and he said it had caused no serious problems. The buying generally started the day after Thanksgiving.

Herb Glaser, executive vice president of J.L. Hudson Co. department store in Detroit, said about 3,500 to 4,000 children went through the line to see Santa Claus on Friday. The number was 1,000 to 1,500 higher than the same day in 1976.

Glaser said the memory of last winter's cold, combined with snow on Friday and over the weekend, helped sales of heavy outer clothing. He reported a big rush for knit goods like scarves and gloves. For the

home, the best early sellers were video games and foodprocessing items, Glaser said.

Chuck Huskinson, operations manager at J.C. Penney's in Salt Lake City, said sales were "much better than last year, quite a bit better." The most popular items? Luxury goods like stereos, video games and cameras — "especially cameras."

In Schaumburg, a Chicago suburb, Sears store manager John P. Maloney said: "Sales are going very well for us. Crowds were much larger than we expected." He said customers alternated between luxury goods — "Video games are very big again this year" — and practical things — lightweight irons, women's boots and garage door openers.

For some shoppers, money apparently is no object. "It's amazing the number of gold rings, diamonds and watches we're selling. Cameras and stereos also are doing very well," said Bernie Gordon, general

manager for four JAFCO department stores in the Seattle area.

A spokesman for Lazarus, Columbus' biggest department store, said expensive items like furs and video tape recording systems at around \$1,000 each were going well.

This year's gimmick gift, according to the Lazarus spokesman, may be toilet tissue printed with crossword puzzles. "It seems like an item that could catch on," he said, but added, "There's no single (gimmick) item that stands out like the pet rock of a couple years ago."

A cold weekend in Atlanta — temperatures in the 20s — boosted sales of outerwear and sweaters. "The weather was most cooperative," said a spokesman for Davison's, describing Thanksgiving weekend sales as record breaking. In addition to the warm clothing, the spokesman said people were buying "luxury goods, from fine jewelry and furs to TV recorders.

Take your choice... doodling, blackjack, multiplication, shooting gallery. The home video game which two can play on a television set offers two games built in and 19 cassettes with other games. Two of the cartridges try to stump the players with match problems. The game asks the problems; the player gets two chances to answer correctly, the game tells him if he is right or wrong. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Farmers, truckers may piggyback causes

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff
AMARILLO — One of the semi (as in truck) toughest fellows in the game told area American Agriculture leaders Monday night they face a long and rough haul if the proposed Dec. 14 farm strike becomes reality.

Mike Parkhurst, editor and publisher of "Overdrive" magazine and president of the Independent Truckers Association, shared his strike knowledge with about 100 farmers representing 17 American Agriculture offices across the Panhandle.

Many consider him an authority on the subject, his most recent credentials being organization of the 1974 truckers shutdown.

Parkhurst told the farmers that "time is running out" for them and they have to move fast if they are going to be ready for the strike.

He said his advice comes "from someone who has experienced how the government can pull the rug out from under a movement."

Parkhurst said that he and his brother truckers have much in common with the farmers with the "average trucker getting about 50 percent parity" because he often is forced by regulations to run empty.

He cites this forced empty backhauling as a reason for high food prices and suggested that by coordinating efforts the farmers and truckers could "piggyback their causes."

"This could neutralize some of the hatred that is going to build up," Parkhurst said. "When you send out a press release you can mention us and our cause and when we send out one we can mention you."

Henry Harnly of Pampa asked Parkhurst how the truckers were going to get involved.

Parkhurst avoided a direct

answer and talked of sending out posters, canvassing members, and other minor steps.

Harnly repeated his question: "Bob Green, an 'Overdrive' reporter at the meeting with his boss, told Parkhurst: 'They want to know what date and what city in what state we're going to shut down.'"

And Parkhurst said he was not going to reveal any plans.

"One reason is the press is here," he explained. "The more you tell the press, the more the enemy is going to try to counteract it. So we're not going to tell you everything we're going to do, because we don't like to advertise it."

Throughout the meeting Parkhurst dwelt on three major areas — government, news media, and organization.

"They are going to use every single play they can," he said of the government.

Other Parkhurst warnings about the government included: — "Don't underestimate the power of the federal government at any level to sell you out."

— "I've seen how the government will lie to the public. I've seen how they destroy communications."

— "The USDA will deal with the Farm Bureau or any organization or anybody in this

room. Anybody could say he represents a million farmers who weren't going to shut down and the government would promote him."

— "One of the reasons for the existence of the press is because of government lies. It's always the season for promises in Washington. They'll plant promises in the press. Unless you get legislation that guarantees parity you haven't got anything."

Parkhurst said, "The government will depend on the national news media to sell you out," and he advised the farmers to get a national headquarters set up with "at least 40 phones minimum" with "unpublished" numbers so they can be kept open as communications lines between strike offices across the country.

Parkhurst said the national headquarters of the movement should be moved from Springfield, Colo., to a city more convenient to the national news media.

His comments prompted a defensive reaction from a Springfield farmer who had stopped over for the meeting while en route by tractor to Dallas for the farmers rally and country music fund raising benefit.

"How many here have spent the time or the money that Springfield has?" challenged a frowning Jerry Wright.

Oran Watson of Tulsa, a big farmer with a big voice, kept dissension down by saying, "The last thing we need is to tear down the work we've done the last two and half months."

Gerald McCathern of Hereford was serving as emcee of the informal meeting.

"There's nobody in the United States that I am more grateful to than a group of farmers in Springfield, Colo.," he said. "But let's don't close our minds to constructive criticism and constructive suggestions."

At one point in the meeting Parkhurst told the farmers, "While it's nice to have a sympathetic press, don't count on it."

He warned movement spokesmen to be careful in talking with reporters.

"The movement can be sold out by allowing the wrong kinds of things to be said to the press," he said.

Watson added a comment on his experiences with the news media since he began working in the protest movement.

"The media can ask you some of the damndest, leadingest

questions trying to get you in a corner," he said. "One fellow said, 'You're going to take the food out of my mouth, what am I supposed to do?' I wanted to say, 'Starve, you sonofabitch,' but you can't do that. You have to be careful."

Parkhurst showed the farmers a logo he had one of his artists draw up for American Agriculture and said the approximately 200 strike offices

in the country soon will receive stationery and envelopes imprinted with the design.

In another example of the trucker leader's take charge manner of operating, he told the farmers, "We're in the process of putting together a strike kit — a war room" and when ready, it will be delivered to them.

Protesting farmers are demanding 100 percent parity for their products. Parity has been simply defined as "production costs plus a fair profit."

If legislation isn't passed by Dec. 14 guaranteeing full parity prices, the American Agriculture members say they will strike.

Parkhurst mentioned at one point in the meeting Monday night that such legislation isn't likely since the legislature currently is not in session.

Weather

The forecast for today calls for cool weather and partly cloudy skies. The high for today will be in the mid 40's (7 degrees C.) with a low tonight in the upper 20's (-2 degrees C.). Warmer weather is forecast for Wednesday with a high in the middle 50's (13 degrees C.). Winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 10 mph., becoming variable tonight.

— "There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the long run the sword is always beaten by the mind." —Napoleon Bonaparte

Only 80 killed, blacks claim

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Moderate black nationalists say the guerrilla armies fighting the white Rhodesian government suffered a crippling blow if the government's claim to have killed at least 1,200 guerrillas in Mozambique is correct.

The blacks inside Rhodesia, whose leaders are preparing to open talks with Prime Minister Ian Smith on a transition to black rule, appeared to put little or no credence in Mozambique's claim that about 80 persons were killed in the five-day Rhodesian air and ground attack deep inside Mozambique last week.

"It would be a lie to suggest

we are happy with what happened over there," said an official of Bishop Abel Muzorewa's African National Council. "It is a tragedy that this continuing war has forced the government into action and that our people have died. But it has taught us some lessons."

Intelligence sources say the raids by air and ground forces on two major guerrilla bases set the black war effort back by months.

Some blacks cited the apparent impotence of the 10,000-man Mozambique army, which began as a guerrilla force that fought Portuguese colonial troops for a decade. It put up no opposition to the invaders,

the Rhodesian government said.

Both black and white politicians now believe the Rhodesian government's racially-mixed security forces must be retained to keep future black governments in power as well as guarantee the safeguards for the whites demanded by Smith. But spokesmen for Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, another moderate leader who will negotiate with Smith, say specialist units that have been accused of harassing civilians will have to be disbanded.

An official report from Maputo, the capital of Mozambique, accused Rhodesia of a

"slaughter" but said few guerrillas were slain. The Marxist government said most of the victims were women and children, families of the guerrillas.

It also reported "five soldiers of the Rhodesian racist army were killed." The Rhodesian government reported one of its soldiers killed and eight wounded.

The Rhodesian military command said its ground and air forces began the five-day assault on two guerrilla bases last Wednesday "in the interests of self defense."

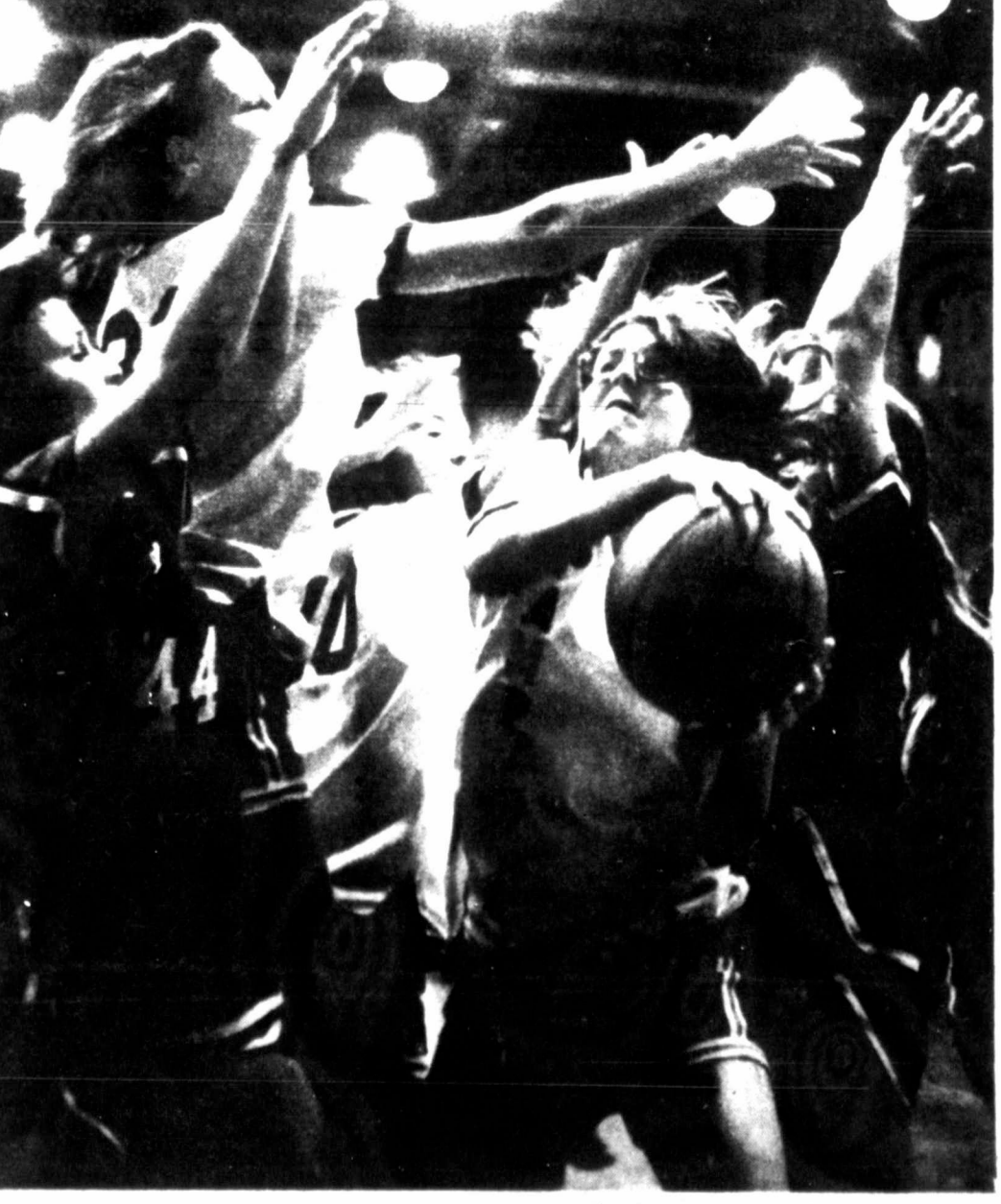
A communique said the invaders struck the guerrillas' main base camp at Chimoio, 54

miles inside Mozambique, and a second camp 132 miles from the frontier in the northern province of Tete.

The report from Mozambique said reporters who visited the Chimoio camp saw bodies of women and children slain by the attackers and a mass grave for schoolchildren killed during classes.

Western correspondents were barred from the combat zone, preventing confirmation of the casualty claims.

It was the fourth major Rhodesian military operation inside Mozambique which the Rhodesians have admitted since August 1976.



A show of hands

Teresa Adair hangs on during some tough in-fighting during Monday night's Girls JV game at the Harvester gym. Others shown include Cindy Varich, 44, of Tascosa, and Kim Browner and D' Conway of Pampa. The Pampa girls took it, 50-38. Read about it on page 9.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

N
O
V
2
9
7
7



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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

FORUM ... and against 'em

News and second chances

By THOM MARHALL
Pampa News Co-Editor

One reason newspapers have it all over some of the other things a reader can peruse is there are such a variety of interesting items that can be devoured in such a short span of time.

And sometimes completely unrelated reports can combine to focus a single ray of illumination upon a person's overall view of life.

Just the other day, for example, there was the account of that voice from outer space which interrupted TV in parts of England. It warned viewers that residents of the planet earth ought to destroy all "weapons of evil."

Source of the voice, identifying himself as "Asteron," suggested he was speaking from a spacecraft traveling within the vicinity of earth.

This Asteron said earthlings have only a brief time to learn to live together in peace or we are going to have to leave the galaxy. Just how that leaving would be accomplished and where it would put us, Asteron apparently didn't explain, but indications were the answers are grim.

Several folks who heard the warning over their sets said it frightened them. They were convinced the message was just what it was purported to be.

In the same newspaper was a story about a fellow in Dallas who went into the hospital for some surgery designed to clear up a back problem. Since the individual had been smoking tobacco for 20 of his 45 years, the doctor suggested he ought to have a chest x-ray — he was in the hospital anyway and it would be so convenient.

The man agreed to it. A couple of days later, following some successful slicing on his back, he was in his hospital room smoking away, thinking about how he'd soon be back with his wife and children.

Doctor then enters and tells the patient to plan on sticking around for a bit longer. The chest x-ray, which Doc had brought along for a visual aid, showed "just what you'd expect in a heavy smoker" — emphysema and serious lung deterioration.

A readers right

And readers write

Dear Editor:

It has been my privilege to be a participant in several parades. It never ceases to be a thrill and to me is one of life's little treasures. I am an Old Car - Nut, which is a very rare disease that afflicts a very tiny minority of people. For many years I've had a passionate love affair with Model A Fords. It was with a 1930 Model A Coupe that I entered the Christmas parade November 22.

From a participant's standpoint exactly what is a parade? It is vastly different from being a viewer. First off you don't see any of the parade. As a driver of a car you see three things: 1) the car in front of you, 2) the car behind you, 3) most important, the faces in the crowd as you drive along.

When you arrive at the staging place for any parade, it always appears to be absolute bedlam and chaos.

Each time you swear by your great uncle's bald head that the parade will never get untracked. You feel like laying your old head down on the steering wheel

and bawling and then sneaking out of the crowd, calling a taxi and going home.

But then things smooth out and suddenly you are rolling along, everything is in sequence, and you know the planners did a lot better job than appeared possible.

If you are severely afflicted with Arthritis in every joint of your body as I am and have ever clutched a Model A through a parade, then you know that before you roll three blocks your old bones are throbbing and you long for a heating pad for that aching left knee. By the time you have clutched a Model A six blocks, those fused together joints in your backbone are throbbing like drumbeats. A few years ago I counted clutching a Model A, sixty-five times in a parade at Shamrock. (Clutching — stop and go — stop and go.)

What makes it all worthwhile? For me it is those wonderful faces in the crowd — when you see a child's face light up like a Christmas tree. I'd like to tell you about one

special little girl on Ward Street.

But first let me say a few words about the effort put forth to make a 1930 Model A Ford look like mine does. I have spent over eight hundred hours working on that car. Only another Old Car - Nut could understand why. There is not one single mechanical part of a Model A Ford that I can't take apart and rebuild. I have had every mechanical piece of the one I now own in my hands. No complaints here, it was a labor of love. I don't even pretend to be a mechanic.

Now back to the little girl. She was a pretty little thing probably about seven years old. When she saw my car decorated as it was for Christmas there was a look of complete ecstatic exhilaration on her face. She started jumping in sort of a wild dance flailing her arms like a windmill.

Now I've got a few miles on my body speedometer and my eye balls don't look as good as they once did, but I do believe that little girl's feet were clearing the ground by 18 inches.

For 30 seconds time was transcended. For that brief period of time the little girl and myself were locked in a world of our own. In 30 seconds she had repaid me for working on a car 800 hours. For buying decorations to decorate the car with. For throbbing arthritic joints. I had given her a little bit, she had given me back 10 times 10. It was ... one of life's beautiful moments supreme. As long as I live I shall hold a picture of that beautiful little face in the suitcase of my mind. It is my belief that we shall all be privileged to continue as separate individuals in the eternities to come, so I feel I shall hold that precious face in my mind forever.

I would like to say to the Chamber of Commerce and to all individuals who worked to make the parade a success. If you could have shared with me that 30 seconds when time was transcended, the look of absolute rapture on that little girl's face, that alone would have made all your efforts to make the parade successful worthwhile.

James Waldrop



1977 Register and Tribune Copyright

'He says he's a shuttling diplomat here to try and ease tensions between us and the United States'

Business limelight

What makes Bobby run?

By GENEWEKALL
Santa Ana (Calif.) Register
Is running an exercise, sport or disease? Advocates praise running and the benefits derived from the activity.

Bob Anderson is a strong proponent and has turned his love of running into a financial empire.

Anderson, a 29-year-old Kansan, is the publisher of Runner's World which is a "slick" specialized magazine with a national circulation of 122,000.

Anderson's love of running started in high school and while in college he started Distance Running News in Kansas. He picked up his publication and moved to the San Francisco Bay area.

He started in Kansas with \$100 and built it to gross revenues last year of \$2.5 million. He expects to gross about \$5 million this year and hopes to double that next year.

His publishing empire includes other specialized magazines. Down River (for

raft and canoe enthusiasts); Bike World and Nordic World for cross country skiers. Not all of his publishing ventures have been successes.

Magazines on gymnastics, self-defense and swimming have been discontinued. But his successes have far outstripped his failures. He operates his publishing business from his 26,000-square-foot Mountain View headquarters.

The October issue of Runner's World reached a printing run of 275,000 and is 144 pages thick. This particular issue features the third annual ranking of running shoes.

One observer stated that the ranking of shoes in Anderson's magazine could practically "make or break" a particular shoe. If the shoe didn't test well and received a low ranking in Anderson's publication, the effect would be felt by the retailers of that particular shoe.

"One shoe company president told me that getting a No. 1 ranking on our magazine," said Anderson, "was worth \$4 million

to him as the manufacturer. But we printed only 65,000 copies last year."

The shoe ratings are done by an independent judging panel. Penn State does the technical testing.

Anderson runs every day. While visiting Orange County recently, Anderson explained that if he doesn't run for a few days he begins to feel "loggy." His head begins to stop up and his general well being is affected.

When he runs his feelings sometimes reach what he describes as a "high." He believes that running is addictive. "People who run daily eventually have to keep running. They can't stop."

The same statement has been made by others. Apparently the runner's body becomes used to the exercise and demands that the runner keep running.

Every morning hundreds of Orange Countyans can be seen jogging. I have always considered this exercise "gruelling." But I have never done running as a regular thing. Others I have talked with agree with Anderson about the good feeling they have running.

Anderson runs no matter where he is. New York City or Orange County.

A Gallup poll showed that 47 percent of Americans said they participated in some form of physical exercise daily. This was nearly twice the 24 percent figure recorded in 1961.

Americans under 30 years old are more likely to say they exercise than do their elders. Men more likely than women, and residents of the Northeast and Far West more likely than Midwesterners and Southerners.

The poll showed that the form of exercise that has received the most attention has been jogging.

The jogger tends to be young, college-trained, live in the Northeast and Far West, be single and fall in the upper-middle income brackets.

Nationwide 11 percent of the population jogs. Those with incomes above \$20,000 have the largest percentage of joggers with 16 percent jogging.

Distances jogged show that 14 percent of those running do three miles and more, 23 percent

two miles, 37 percent one mile and 23 percent less than one mile.

This interest in running gives a firm underpinning to Anderson's publication.

His magazine regularly carries articles about medical advice for runners, commentaries, technical tips, coming events and other reading to attract the runner.

Advertisers have caught on to the market served by this publication and Anderson expects to attract those who want to approach the upper-middle class runner.

Anderson's firm also published books. He has 85 titles published and one called The Complete Runner has sold 50,000 hardcover copies at \$10.95 since 1974.

He also runs a retail store, a mail-order business, package tours to Olympic Games and sells a powdered drinking mix called "Body punch."

And he hasn't stopped running yet!

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1977. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian War.

On this date: In 1899, the United States and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1945, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1963, a commission was named under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President John Kennedy.

In 1973, more than 100 persons perished in a department store fire in Kumamoto, Japan.

In 1974, one of the world's richest men, oilman H.L. Hunt, died in Dallas at the age of 85.

One year ago: Peasants in Mexico occupied hundreds of thousands of acres of crop and grazing land held by large landowners in the northern state of Durango.

1	Dieter's concern	48 Germanium symbol	49 Expended poorly (2 wds.)	54 Coat lapel	59 Expire	60 Something small	61 Wheel hub	62 Donkey	63 Negatives	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds
2	Antiaircraft fire	54 Coat lapel	58 Charges	59 Expire	60 Something small	61 Wheel hub	62 Donkey	63 Negatives	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67
3	Emanation	58 Charges	59 Expire	60 Something small	61 Wheel hub	62 Donkey	63 Negatives	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67	68
4	High priest of Israel	60 Something small	61 Wheel hub	62 Donkey	63 Negatives	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67	68	69	70
5	One (Ger)	61 Wheel hub	62 Donkey	63 Negatives	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67	68	69	70	71
6	Engine part	62 Donkey	63 Negatives	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67	68	69	70	71	72
7	Building wing	63 Negatives	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67	68	69	70	71	72	73
8	Numerous	64 Roman date	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74
9	Elephant's tooth	65 Insect egg	66 Australian birds	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
10	Decreases	66 Australian birds	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
11	For example (abbr.)	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
12	Actor	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
13	Holbrook	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79
14	Knickknack	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
15	Barks	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81
16	Component of atom	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82
17	Father (Fr.)	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83
18	Search	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
19	Leaping creature (Fr., abbr.)	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
20	Acorn end products	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86
21	Islamic name	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87
22	Ladies	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
23	Languor	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89
24	Pined	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90

ACROSS

DOWN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Actress Baxter 40 Slouch
11 Islands near 43 Hobbobin Florida 45 Process crude oil
22 Gross National Product 47 Family car (abbr.)
24 Helpmate colony
25 Trumpet
27 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 51 Lifted (Fr.)
28 Waiter's item 52 Conditionally
30 Slender 53 Examine
31 Hawaiian goddess 55 Impend
32 Slip sideways island
35 August 57 Credential

12
13
14
15
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
31
32
33
34
35
36
37
38
39
40
41
42
43
44
45
46
47
48
49
50
51
52
53
54
55
56
57
58
59
60
61
62
63
64
65
66

Berry's World



© 1977 by N.A. Berry

"Stand aside, woman! It is time to watch 'I, CLAUDIUS!'"

James Waldrop

Missing Your Newspaper?
Dial 669-2525 Before 7 p.m.
Weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays

Sell grain overseas, Tower says

HOUSTON (AP) — U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, says the solution to depressed farm prices is selling surpluses overseas.

"I have always contended it is the Department of Agriculture's responsibility to locate and develop these foreign markets for (our) over-supply," Tower told Texas farmers Monday.

Addressing a meeting of the

Texas Farm Bureau, Tower criticized President Carter's handling of the recently approved U. S. farm bill.

"When the president signed this bill into law in late September, he proclaimed that it was the most far-reaching piece of legislation relating to American agriculture in the last 40 years," Tower said.

"Although I find it difficult to argue with that contention, I

must also point out that it could have been even more far-reaching had he not mobilized forces in an attempt to discourage the target price levels which were set fourth in the Senate version of this legislation."

Tower said the president constantly complained about the cost of the farm bill, yet he did not care to temper those remarks with the fact that roughly 60 per cent of the cost was accounted for through food

stamp and other food assistance programs.

At a news conference later, Tower said the farmers should continue to work toward a time when agriculture can operate on a market-regulated basis.

He said this could not come about any time soon because of what he termed artificially imposed factors and much of it caused by government interference.

Tower also took exception to the regulation to deny farmers the right to graze lands they put into set-aside acreage.

"That is in direct opposition to practices... in wheat production in our state, particularly in the high plains," he said.

Carroll Chaloupka, Texas Farm Bureau president, said in an interview he doesn't think a majority of Texas farmers are for a proposed farmers' strike Dec. 14 to protest high productive costs and low crop prices.

"I've traveled back and forth across this state attending county conventions and I was in most every area of the state," said Chaloupka. "Dahlhart cattle and grain producer. "Once I was off the High Plains, I never heard of it (the proposed strike). That's all I have to go on."

No zoning in giant Houston

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP)—From a few shanties on the muddy flats near mosquito-plagued Buffalo Bayou, the village of Houston has grown into the nation's fifth largest city, still with a frontier spirit that rejects all attempts to enact zoning ordinances.

While most of the nation's metropolitan areas set strict standards for the locations of businesses, industries, homes and apartments, Houston has spread across the flat coastal lands without these rules or regulations.

City officials admit Houston may not be the most scenic city in the United States, but are willing to compare it with any of those with zoning restrictions.

A factory worker told The Associated Press, "Sure my home is close to a noisy factory where I work, but I don't care. It is great to go home for lunch."

Bernard Siegan, of the University of San Diego and an attorney specializing in real estate and zoning laws, once said, "Zoning is a superfluous and chaotic governmental operation that does not warrant its high cost in community resources."

He pointed to Houston as the prime example of his theory.

Roscoe H. Jones, the Houston planning director, said in an interview, "The absence of zoning has permitted a great growth in this city. The free land market has led to our rapid growth and developed a city which has its own form of beauty."

Jones said, "Zoning has become complex, confusing and often unrelated to the any betterment of the city. Houston has become a successful city without zoning."

"People are not overly concerned here about zoning. Face it, in the real world, zoning doesn't work to perfection and without zoning there is no disaster," he said.

Historically, Houston, the nation's biggest city without zoning ordinances, has relied on strict private deed restrictions, especially in new residential developments. And citizen attitudes go a long way toward keeping residential areas free of commercial intrusions.

Jones said on occasions a person may attempt to use his property in violation of the tough city deed restriction clause, "but in most cases, a simple telephone call to advise him of the violation has been sufficient to solve the problem. The people of Houston are really concerned about keeping it a beautiful city, a city without zoning."

Siegan, author of the book "Land Use Without Zoning," says, "Zoning laws give control over the use of land to a strange combination of politicians, planners, owners, courts, citizens, do-gooders, do-badders and the like."

As far as the citizens of Houston are concerned, there seldom is a whisper about the lack of zoning ordinances.

In the fast-growing southwest area of Houston, there are several apartment complexes with monthly rents in the \$300-a-month range, and a large residential section with homes priced from \$45,000 to \$80,000. Within a few hundred yards is the regional headquarters for an airline company and a three-story office building under construction.

A spot check of homeowners and apartment renters revealed

no concern for the office buildings. As one said, "The buildings are modern, really beautiful, and the lawns are green and they are planting trees. It is going to help the area, sure not hurt it."

Zoning wasn't always a placid issue in Houston.

Once it brought a fiery clash between two of the city's most influential and richest men—Hugh Roy Cullen, an oilman, and Jesse Jones, newspaper publisher, former secretary of commerce and wartime head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Jones never became involved personally, but his Houston Chronicle, in a 1948 special election, supported a zoning ordinance.

Cullen, who had then donated almost \$200 million to various city projects, opposed the ordinance.

Cullen said, those 30 years ago, "It has been a pleasure to help build this city up to now, but Jesse Jones has been away from here most of the time for the last 25 or 30 years, and now comes back to Houston and decided, with the influence of the press here, and the assistance of a bunch of New York Jews, to run our city, so I am going

to give our city to Jesse and his crowd."

The 1948 vote was 10,707 against zoning and 4,904 in favor.

Another vote was taken in 1962 and zoning lost 72,248 to 55,506.

Since then there has been no effort to enact zoning regulations.

A couple of years ago, the city council, by a 5-3 vote, rejected an application for a \$100,000 federal grant for fear it would be the first step toward zoning. The federal funds would have covered the expenses of a project to predict the growth patterns and the services needed for the city.

The zoning issue arose again this year when the city council approved an ordinance that no X-rated movie nor adult book store could be located within 2,000 feet of a church or school.

Bandit warnings off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans traveling in northern Mexico no longer need to fear undue harassment from bandits, the State Department says.

A warning issued to prospective tourists last December "no longer applies" because of improved security on Mexican roads and a sharp drop in the number of incidents involving American tourists, Frank Rando of the department's passport office said Monday. "There is no longer a problem down there."

Last year, American tourists were plagued by robberies and other violence, particularly in the Mexican state of Sinaloa. In one of the worst incidents, two American clergymen and the daughter of one were robbed and murdered by bandits on the road from Durango to Mazatlan.

At another point, armed Mexican troops patrolled the Baja California beaches to protect Americans.

After the issuance of the travel warning, however, Mexican government officials responded promptly to suggestions for improvement from both the State Department and the American Automobile Association.

"They are concerned about U.S. tourism. They need it," said Steve Dobrenchuk of the State Department's consular office in Washington.

Among the improvements cited by the department and the AAA are a doubling of the "Green Angel" mobile police units along the highways that had been trouble spots; eased regulations that allow Americans to take CB radios over the border; and a 24-hour "hotline" telephone number to which tourists may call for aid.

ican troops patrolled the Baja California beaches to protect Americans.

After the issuance of the travel warning, however, Mexican government officials responded promptly to suggestions for improvement from both the State Department and the American Automobile Association.

"They are concerned about U.S. tourism. They need it," said Steve Dobrenchuk of the State Department's consular office in Washington.

Among the improvements cited by the department and the AAA are a doubling of the "Green Angel" mobile police units along the highways that had been trouble spots; eased regulations that allow Americans to take CB radios over the border; and a 24-hour "hotline" telephone number to which tourists may call for aid.

CAPRI
Downtown Pampa 665-3941

ADULTS 2.00 KIDS 1.00
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
NOW SHOWING...

A long time ago
in a galaxy far, far away...

STAR WARS

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

WE'RE YOUR HOMETOWN SPECIALISTS WE DEAL ONLY IN INSULATION

We Are the Only Dealers in Pampa
Who Offer the Following:

- I. Non-Combustible Loose Fill
- II. Non-Combustible Celulose Sound Wall Spray For New Homes
- III. Non-Combustible Metal Building Spray

Economy—

Thermocon can save up to 50% of energy costs. Thermocon's superior insulating qualities help keep the inside temperature constant so heating and air conditioning units run less.

Efficiency—

Thermocon is formulated from hollow cellulose fibers, a new application of the oldest, most efficient insulator, air. One application provides complete temperature control.

Versatility—

Thermocon is fast to install and can be applied in any structure, in any cavity, to control not only heat and cold but sound, fire, and condensation, as well. Works just as well in older homes with no previous sidewall or attic insulation, as in new homes, non-residential structures and mobile homes.

Thermal Resistance Value

Thermocon installation techniques assure just the right insulation needed, no more, no less. Thermocon is tested, proven and specified, not just by thickness but by density and volume as well. R-value is assured.

OUR PRODUCT MEETS AND EXCEEDS:

- I. All Federal Specifications
- II. FHA & VA Requirements
- III. Underwriters Laboratories (UL No. 4764 & UL No. 3170)
- IV. American Society Testing Material Test — Manufacturing Plants in Chilton, Texas & Waco, Texas—

Please Call or Come By For Your Free Estimate
NO OBLIGATION

THERMO-CON INSULATION

BOX 916 PAMPA, TEXAS 569-6991
James Calaway
Let Us Help "WINTERIZE" Your Home

Frank's Foods

638 S. Cuyler 665-5451
Prices Good Through Dec. 3
Quantity Rights Reserved
WE GIVE
BLUE STAMPS

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FRESH BULK CANDY

Country Pride Grade A FRYERS	49¢ LB.	Kraft VELVEETA CHEESE 2 Lb.	\$1.99
Shurfresh All Beef or Reg. FRANKS	69¢	SHURFRESH BACON 2 Lb. Vac Pak	\$1.99

10 OFF
Tide
GIANT SIZE \$1.19
49 Oz. Box

Ranch Style CHILI 15 Oz. Can	59¢	Fireside Crackers Lb. Box	39¢
------------------------------	-----	---------------------------	-----

Hungry Jack 10 Ct. Biscuits 3 FOR	89¢	Nest Fresh Grade A Med. 2 DOZ EGGS	98¢
-----------------------------------	-----	------------------------------------	-----

20 OFF
Cascade
FOR VIRTUALLY SPOTLESS DISHS
KING SIZE 50 Oz. Box \$1.29

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE Lb. Qtrs. 39¢

Ore Ida Crispers 20 Oz. Frozen	59¢	Totino's Asst. Frozen PIZZAS	69¢
--------------------------------	-----	------------------------------	-----

Contadina Tomatoes 14 1/2 Oz. Can 4 FOR \$1
Best Maid Salad Dressing qt. 59¢

ARMORS TREET 12 Oz. 89¢

CARNATION 1 Oz. Env. HOT COCOA MIX 14 FOR	\$1	Best Maid WAFFLE SYRUP Qt.	69¢
---	-----	----------------------------	-----

HI C FRUIT DRINK 46 Oz. Can	49¢	Welch's GRAPE JELLY 2 Lb.	89¢
-----------------------------	-----	---------------------------	-----

CARNATION TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can 59¢

ONE GALLON \$3.99

Golden Ripe BANANAS 5 LBS	\$1	All Purpose Russet POTATOES 10 Lb.	69¢
---------------------------	-----	------------------------------------	-----

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
32 FL. OZ. SIZE DAWN ONLY 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.49
GOOD ONLY AT Frank's Foods
OFFER EXPIRES December 3, 1977
SAVE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE SAVE

Colo Red Delicious APPLES 4 LBS	\$1	Yellow ONIONS Lb.	10¢
---------------------------------	-----	-------------------	-----

Just for popping by this holiday season you can get **FREE** a can of delicious Jolly Time popcorn, with our compliments.
(Limit - one can per family - 18 years old and older). But, just come by and see PHILCO color or B&W T.V. or stereo and "get your free Jolly!"

Philco 19" Diagonal Portable TV

- 100% Solid-State Chassis
- Black Matrix In-line Color Picture tube
- Cabinet of Walnut grain finish on high-impact plastic
- A.C.T. (Auto-Lock/Channel Tuning)

\$368.00
Model C2912 JWA
SAVE \$31.95



PHILCO PRESENTS THE TOPS IN POPS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

Wait 'til you compare PHILCO COLOR-RITE Console Color TV to the competition! Your in for some real surprises! Compare PHILCO Direct-To-Dealer Prices...and Merry Christmas!

MAKER APPLIANCES
"Service Since 1939"
Pampa's Oldest...Philco, Speed Queen, Gibson, Waste King, Jenn Air, Kelvinator, Thermador, O'Keefe & Merritt, Dealer
2008 N. Hobart. 649-3701

NOV 29 77

Three may enter Cairo comfab

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat apparently is going to have a three-nation Cairo conference attended by Israel, Egypt and the United States. Israel formally agreed Monday to attend the meeting called by the Egyptian president to make preparations for an Arab-Israeli peace conference in Geneva. Officials in Washington said the United States also will participate. Of the others invited, the Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria and Jordan said they would not attend, and the Soviet Union, Lebanon and U.N.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim have not responded. But the Russians and the Lebanese are expected to stay away because of Syria's stand. Sadat had said the meeting could start as early as this Saturday. Other Egyptian officials said it probably would be delayed until next week. Officials of the Carter administration said the United States would participate in the conference but was delaying an announcement. The officials said the administration detected signs that the opposition to the meeting by Sadat's militant Arab foes might wane and believed an announcement of U.S. participation would solidify the opposition.

U.S. officials also said the level of U.S. representation had not been decided, but Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would not attend. Israel also downgraded its delegation, naming as its representatives Eliahu Ben-Elissar, the director-general of Prime Minister Menahem Begin's office, and Meir Rosenne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry

who helped draft Israel's disengagement agreements with Egypt and Syria after the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. Despite Washington's talk of waning opposition to Sadat, only one slight conciliatory note came from among his opponents. Syrian President Hafez Assad told a news conference in Damascus "there can be no divorce" between Syria and Egypt. "There only are divergencies in methods and priorities end procedures." But he said he would attend the anti-Sadat Arab summit meeting in Tripoli Thursday.

King Hussein in a televised speech defended Sadat's trip to Israel. He said it resulted from his "reading of the disunity, uncertainty and indecision" in the Arab world and reflected "painful Arab realities." Hussein pleaded with "Arab brethren for courageous joint action to reunite ranks and rebuild a unified position in order to face the future, whatever the difficulties." But the Jordanian government said it would not send representatives to either the Cairo or Tripoli meetings unless all "concerned countries" attended.

For the record, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said Monday that Sadat's initiative "could be helpful" and that it was under "active consideration." Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., both assailed the administration for not publicly endorsing Sadat's proposal more quickly. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the administration was maintaining a low

Square House gets award

The Square House Museum in Panhandle has been given an Award of Merit from the American Association for State and Local History in recognition of outstanding achievement in the field of localized history. Thirty-nine awards were given in the United States and Canada.

Names in the news

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget, says he was treated fairly by the media. "I don't think that I've really been treated unfairly," Lance told a group of 1,200 students and faculty at West Virginia University on Monday. "I think that in many instances there have been allegations, inaccuracies and things of that type you don't ever see appear in correct substance. But I won't criticize the media."

Northwestern Memorial Hospital said. The actor suffered a heart attack Friday during the final minutes of "Side by Side by Sondheim," in which he was appearing at the Drury Lane Water Tower Place Theatre. Ritchard, a widower who lives in New York and owns a home in Ridgefield, Conn., is a veteran of a 60-year stage, screen and opera career. The native of Australia is due for another birthday Thursday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra has filed a wrongful-death suit in federal court in connection with the plane crash that killed his mother, Natalie, last January. Sinatra filed the suit jointly Monday as conservator of his late mother's estate, along with Hudson United Bank, the conservator of the estate of Anna Carbone of Cliffside Park, N.J., who also died in the Jan. 6 crash.

BELLEVEUE, Wash. (AP) — Hungarian Princess Livia Molnar says she'll go back to her country to face execution if President Carter returns the Crown of St. Stephen to Hungary. "When the Communists were coming, free Hungary asked the United States to rescue the crown," said Mrs. Molnar, whose great uncle was King Francis Joseph, emperor of Austro-Hungary from 1867 to 1916, and whose maternal uncle was King Carl.

The suit claimed negligence and asked for unspecified damages, plus the two women's funeral costs and \$80,000 for jewelry and other property Sinatra claimed was not recovered from the wreckage. Named in the suit were Marvin Krattner, who owned the Lear jet that slammed into the side of Mt. San Geronimo after taking off from Palm Springs, and Jet Avia Ltd., operator of the charter service that leased the plane.

The jet, flying in a snowstorm, crashed into the mountain five minutes after taking off from Palm Springs en route to Las Vegas, where Sinatra was performing. The National Transportation Safety Board concluded earlier this month that the crash, which also killed Las Vegas pilots Donald Weier and Jerold Foley, was caused by the crew's failure to properly interpret their flight clearance. The board also criticized a Palm Springs air traffic controller for failing to notice the plane's deviation from its cleared route.

DALLAS (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger, five times Mr. Universe and six times Mr. Olympia, has a problem women often complain about — he wishes people would consider his brain instead of just looking at his body. He was in Dallas Monday to autograph copies of his book, but prospective buyers kept coming up with things like "tell him to take off his clothes."

Carter said earlier this month he will return the crown to Hungary next month in hopes of improving relations between the two countries. The 97-year-old crown, now stored at Fort Knox, Ky., became a U.S. possession when World War II ended. Mrs. Molnar, now a researcher at the University of Washington in Seattle, was a Hungarian freedom fighter with her husband before escaping in 1938 by hiking 18 miles across the mountainous Austrian border.

Ferguson was chosen by the Denver Stars, and Cavanaugh and Ford were picked by the Los Angeles Outlaws during player selection by the league's six professional teams Monday. Each 14-player team in the fledgling circuit will play a 28-match schedule starting next April.

The teams drafted their first five players Monday. Another draft round is set for early January. CHICAGO (AP) — Actor Cyril Ritchard's condition stabilized after he slipped into a coma. A hospital spokesman said "he's still critical in the coronary unit."

The spokesman said Ritchard's condition had been unstable until he lost consciousness Monday. The 78-year-old Ritchard, known to many for his portrayal of Capt. Hook in the musical "Peter Pan," was using a ventilating system to assist his breathing, the spokesman at

high school's science department, said the program affects parents as well as students. "I am quite pleased," he said. "We have had many parents and students quit smoking. Parents have called to say they have stopped smoking because the kids go home and torment them."

"For years," he added, "we lectured them and they were tired of that. Here they have visual evidence before and after they smoke. They understand it and can make decisions on their own." Laurie Savio, 15, said she has cut her smoking from a pack to a half pack a day because of the experiments. "It scared me because I figured that all of that poison is going into my body," she said.

Non-smoker Paul Pepin, 15, watched a meter show that his carbon monoxide level increased after he sat with a smoker. He said he never had planned to smoke and added, "I'm sure now, after the tests."

Non-smoker Paul Pepin, 15, watched a meter show that his carbon monoxide level increased after he sat with a smoker. He said he never had planned to smoke and added, "I'm sure now, after the tests."

Non-smoker Paul Pepin, 15, watched a meter show that his carbon monoxide level increased after he sat with a smoker. He said he never had planned to smoke and added, "I'm sure now, after the tests."

Non-smoker Paul Pepin, 15, watched a meter show that his carbon monoxide level increased after he sat with a smoker. He said he never had planned to smoke and added, "I'm sure now, after the tests."

Non-smoker Paul Pepin, 15, watched a meter show that his carbon monoxide level increased after he sat with a smoker. He said he never had planned to smoke and added, "I'm sure now, after the tests."

Carter said US will go

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter Administration, despite some misgivings, is preparing to take part in a preliminary Middle East conference this weekend in Egypt, U.S. officials say. But the officials say that the level of U.S. representation has not been decided, although it was certain Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will not attend. Among the names mentioned for the assignment are Phillip Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs, and Alfred Atherton, assistant secretary of state.

The conference was proposed on Saturday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The idea is to lay the groundwork for a reconvened Geneva Conference at which a comprehensive Arab-Israeli settlement would be sought. Sadat maintains that a Geneva conference held without adequate preparation most likely would end in failure. An apparent reason for U.S. acceptance of Sadat's invitation

is to avoid any weakening of Sadat's shaky political situation. Administration officials recognize, however, there is no certainty that the Cairo meeting will enhance achievement of the long-range U.S. goal of reconvening the Geneva Conference. Among the most skeptical about the conference are officials who see Arab unity as a precondition for achieving a comprehensive settlement. Nonetheless, the consensus is that benefits of the recent trend toward friendlier relations between Egypt and Israel clearly outweigh the negative factors.

These include the alienation of some of the more radical Arab nations, whose support will be needed for the success of any overall settlement. As of Monday, Israel was the only country which had agreed to attend the Cairo conference. Responses from the Soviet Union, Syria and Jordan still were not in.

Mystery money deposited

WACO, Texas (AP) — Nearly a half-million dollars police confiscated from two Alice youths last January has been transferred to federal control and a judge has ordered the money invested in interest-bearing accounts until the owner is determined. U.S. District Court Judge Jack Roberts made the ruling Oct. 23 in Austin, but the order was entered Monday in Waco where the money has been in a bank vault under the care of McLennan County officials.

A Waco patrolman stopped 15-year-old James Dean Bridges and 16-year-old Percy Arnold Garcia for a traffic violation on Jan. 31 and found the money and some marijuana in the trunk of a brand new car the pair claimed they bought only hours earlier. They told police they dug the money up in Alice on a ranch belonging to Bridges' father, James Hironms. He never laid claim to the money, but attorneys for the two youths, the state of Texas and the Internal Revenue Service have all claimed shares of the total.

McLennan County district clerk Jim Barlow had asked the court that the county be allowed to invest the money in interest-bearing accounts. On Wednesday, Judge Roberts said the property in custody, in addition to the money, included a suitcase with \$520.67 in coins and currency, a Polaroid camera and film, five cassettes and a radio cassette recorder, clothes, and a 1977 Thunderbird.

He ordered all of it transferred to the U.S. District Clerk for the Western District of Texas, but said Barlow could keep \$75 to cover expenses and the U.S. clerk should retain \$927 in \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50 and \$100 sample bills. In his order, Judge Roberts said \$483,202.67 should be invested in one or more interest-bearing accounts "earning interest at approximately the existing market rate."

He added that the money should be invested in "90-day time deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more" in the First National Bank of Waco and the Citizens National Bank of Waco in "substantially equal amounts."

The negotiations, which began on Oct. 6, broke off for a second time last Friday with both sides swapping charges of bad-faith bargaining. Miller walked out, declaring that a strike by the union's 130,000 miners "appears to be inevitable."

The union's contract, covering miners at about 130 companies under BCOA's bargaining umbrella, expires at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 6. Under union procedures ratification of a contract by the rank and file takes at least 10 days. With today's talks convening seven days before the deadline, a strike appears certain.

The call issued Sunday by the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service for renewed talks was the first direct government intervention in the dispute that appears to be giving federal officials relatively little concern.

It would be serious and unfortunate if we had a strike, but it wouldn't be an emergency," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall has said. Industry analysts and government experts say it will be three months before any strike begins to exert a major impact on the nation's energy supplies. Coal's biggest customers, electric utilities and the steel industry, have enough coal stock-

3,000 killed on Texas roads

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A total of 3,109 persons have died in Texas traffic accidents this year, an increase of 297 or 11 percent over this time last year, the Department of Public Safety reported Monday.

The department said as of noon Friday there had been 2,728 fatal traffic accidents in Texas, an increase of 307 or 13 percent from this time last year.

Karen Masters loses custody

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A divorce court judge has temporarily placed the two children of Karen Master, Cullen Davis' live-in girlfriend, in the custody of their father. Davis, 44, and Mrs. Master, 29, spent the weekend skiing in Aspen, Colo., and were unaware of Judge Joe Eidson's order Monday Mrs. Master provided Davis' alibi when he was acquitted of capital murder in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Nov. 18.

The order specifically bars Mrs. Master from taking her children "around or near Cullen Davis, who (she) is presently living with." Eidson, a state witness at the trial, acted at the request of Walter Adrian Master, 30, with whom the boys, ages 9 and 6, were staying while their mother was in Colorado.

Master's petition calls his ex-wife a negligent mother who uses her sons as a "status symbol" while depriving them of "emotional security and love." Mrs. Master, who has been divorced from her husband for 4 1/2 years, said he had no visitation rights "except at my discretion because of his previous inactivity in child support and other areas."

"I did let him see the children occasionally and when he found out we were going on the trip, he asked if he could have them." She said she did not know of the court action until she and Davis returned to Fort Worth. The temporary restraining order also prevents Mrs. Master from trying to get the children back or bothering Master.

Austin school appeals order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Austin school board voted 5-2 Monday night to appeal the latest federal desegregation order to the U.S. Supreme Court. The unexpected vote to appeal came a week after the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ruled for the third time that the Austin school district deliberately segregates Mexican-American students.

"I think the community will not accept desegregation unless it believes it has to," said board member DeCourcy Kelley. According to Pampa police today, Brian Vinning, employee of Southwest Investment Co., 300 N. Ballard, reported that some time over the weekend an unknown person or persons shot out the plate glass window at the office.

Pam Osbin of 1420 E. Browning reported to police that a house that they are remodeling at 1030 Fisher had the back door kicked in during the weekend. James Ledbetter of 1713 Buckler reported he lost his car keys at Sissy's Lounge on Saturday night and left his 1969 Ford parked at the lounge. When he went back Sunday the vehicle was gone. Police are investigating.

Kenneth Brazell of Amarillo advised that sometime between Nov. 7 and Monday subjects removed two gas pumps from the Toot N Totum at 500 N. Duncan. The value of the gas pumps is valued at \$2500. A hit and run accident was reported by J.C. Sabine of 720 Dean. He parked his 1976 Chevrolet in the 100 block of S. Sumner and someone struck his vehicle in the left rear.

William Kirby of Chickasha, Okla., was driving his 1975 Oldsmobile north in the 1200 block of N. Hobart Monday and failed to yield the right of way to Marian Foster Callan of 1540 Hamilton. The left front of Kirby's vehicle collided with the left rear panel of Callan's vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Jimmy Dale Wilson, guest at the Coronado Inn, reported someone shot a hole in the east window of Furr's Cafeteria Monday with a small caliber weapon.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Monday Admissions
Brandi Jones, 1816 N. Banks, Talmadge Wright, Pampa.
Mrs. Kim Rigby, Wheeler.
Mrs. Pat Willis, 827 S. Russell.
Russell Nicholson, White Deer.
James Trusty, Lefora.
Ma. Stella Carper, 413 Roberta.
Mrs. Virginia Hale, 822 E. Craven.
Patricia A. Eads, 620 N. Nelson.
Cecil Mackie, 1917 Williston.
Edward Quarles, Mobeetle.
Mrs. Velma Heil, 1408 E. Francis.
Mrs. Doris Wofford, Fritch.
Mary M. Follis, 624 Hazel.
Dismissals
George Dulin, 1022 Wilcox.
Mrs. Margaret Stoval, 1825 Christine.

Mrs. Wanda Hermon, 1009 E. Browning.
Baby Boy Hermon, 1009 E. Browning.
Lee Newsom, Borger.
Alvin Macartney, 456 Hughes.
Haskell Franks, 1236 Hamilton.
Mrs. Sydnie Franks, Miami.
Baby Girl Franks, Miami.
Mrs. Ludean Scott, Pampa.
Mrs. Vesta Davis, 443 Hazel.
Mrs. Colleen Wheeler, Higgins.
Ms. Gail Summers, Pampa.
Ms. Georgia Brown, 510 N. Russell.
Christine White, 1316 Duncan.
Glen Sherrill, Pampa.
Mazie Wall, Lefora.
Births
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rigby, a boy at 3:04 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 8 ozs.

Obituaries

E.J. DUNCAN
Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday for E.J. Duncan, 80, who died Monday at Highland General Hospital. The service will be at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. Ted Savage officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Duncan was born on Nov. 16, 1897 in Arkansas. He moved to Pampa in 1913 where he had farmed since that time. He was a member of Central Baptist Church and the Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Mae, of Pampa; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Monrow Finney of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Cecil Fitzgerald of Pampa; one brother, James J. of Lafayette, Ind.; and two grandchildren.

HARRY G. HOYLER
Harry G. Hoyle Sr., 78, of 101 N. Faulkner died at 1:35 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Lloyd V. Hamilton of the First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Hoyle was born April 8, 1899 in Murfreesboro, W.V. He had lived in Pampa since 1938. He was a member of the First

United Methodist Church. He had been employed by Sidwell Co. as a cable tool pusher and Mapco Oil Co. as a pumper until he retired. He married Camerine Rodgers in 1918 at Pawhuska, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Harry Jr. of Tripoli and Cleo of Pampa; one brother, Roy of Blacksburg, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Maude Dye of Sapulpa, Okla.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

RICKY D. HOWELL
CANADIAN — Ricky Dean Howell, 18, died Monday. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Abundant Life Church with Dennis Jordan, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Sticklely-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Howell was born in Shamrock and was a lifelong resident of Canadian. He attended Canadian High School and had been hospitalized since last May.

Survivors include his father, Jimmy of Canadian; his mother, Della of Canadian; a brother, Walter, and two sisters, Rhonda Howell and Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, all of Canadian; his grandfather, Lewis Brumley of Pittsburg, Okla.; and a grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn White of Dumas.

Mainly about people

See Baird and Bobbie Johnson are no longer associated with the LaBonita Beauty Salon. Call for Vivian, Lil, Ella, and Barbara at LaBonita, 669-2481. (Adv.)

Christmas Trees. Located on North side of Coca-Cola Plant on Hobart. Custom Flocking, Leroy Thornburg. No phone on lot. (Adv.)

Police report
According to Pampa police today, Brian Vinning, employee of Southwest Investment Co., 300 N. Ballard, reported that some time over the weekend an unknown person or persons shot out the plate glass window at the office.

Pam Osbin of 1420 E. Browning reported to police that a house that they are remodeling at 1030 Fisher had the back door kicked in during the weekend.

James Ledbetter of 1713 Buckler reported he lost his car keys at Sissy's Lounge on Saturday night and left his 1969 Ford parked at the lounge. When he went back Sunday the vehicle was gone. Police are investigating.

Kenneth Brazell of Amarillo advised that sometime between Nov. 7 and Monday subjects removed two gas pumps from the Toot N Totum at 500 N. Duncan. The value of the gas pumps is valued at \$2500.

A hit and run accident was reported by J.C. Sabine of 720 Dean. He parked his 1976 Chevrolet in the 100 block of S. Sumner and someone struck his vehicle in the left rear.

William Kirby of Chickasha, Okla., was driving his 1975 Oldsmobile north in the 1200 block of N. Hobart Monday and failed to yield the right of way to Marian Foster Callan of 1540 Hamilton. The left front of Kirby's vehicle collided with the left rear panel of Callan's vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Jimmy Dale Wilson, guest at the Coronado Inn, reported someone shot a hole in the east window of Furr's Cafeteria Monday with a small caliber weapon.

Stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Egan of Pampa:
Wheat \$2.48 bu
Corn \$2.35 cwt
Soybeans \$4.90 bu
DIA 28 1/2
Kerr-McGee 46
Penny's 26
Phillips 21 1/2
PNA 29
Southern Pub. Service 15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 45 1/2
Texaco 27 1/2

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:
Franklin Life 27 1/2 to 28 1/2
Ely Cons. Life 19 1/2 to 20 1/2
Southland Financial 16 to 17
So. West Life 19 1/2 to 20 1/2

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Scheider-Bornet-Hickman, Inc.:
Bentley Foods 24 1/2
Cablet 46
Celanese 61 1/2
Cities Service 51 1/2
DIA 28 1/2
Kerr-McGee 46
Penny's 26
Phillips 21 1/2
PNA 29
Southern Pub. Service 15 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 45 1/2
Texaco 27 1/2

Texas weather
By The Associated Press
A slow-moving cold front edged eastward into the Gulf of Mexico today after triggering thunderstorms, many of them heavy, across a wide area of the Lone Star State during the night.

A casual sky watcher over much of the state during the night would have believed it was more spring or summer-like than winter as lightning streaked across mostly cloudy skies and thunder roared as the storms dumped mostly light amounts of rainfall over portions of Central, East, South-east and Southwest Texas.

Very heavy thunderstorms were reported during the night in the Hill Country, near College Station, in the Waco area and another area of thunderstorms was noted along a line from Waco to Junction to San Angelo.

Some of the heaviest thunderstorm activity was in Jasper and Newton Counties in Southeast Texas where the National Weather Service issued a severe thunderstorm warning during the night. Forecasters said a storm located in the northern portion of the two counties had strong winds, brief, heavy rain and possible hail.

Skies were mostly cloudy early today except for a coastal bend area where only a few thin, thin clouds were noted. Some early morning readings included 25 at Amarillo, 34 at Wichita Falls, 40 at Texarkana, 42 at Dallas-Fort Worth, 46 at Austin and Lufkin, 60 at Houston, 73 at Corpus Christi, 53 at Del Rio, 42 at San Angelo, 44 at El Paso and 46 at Lubbock.



ELVIN McDONALD

Plants in the Home...

Peace lilly-great for foliage, flowers

Some months ago, I was one of the panelists for a Sunday afternoon seminar on house plants conducted at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. In response to a question from the audience, I said that a large spathiphyllum which grows on a pedestal 3 feet back from one of my sunny windows blooms off and on all year.

Much to my surprise, another of the panelists stood up and said she would never give that much sunny window space to one plant. Why not grow a collection of small begonias, dwarf geraniums and miniature gesneriads instead?

Good question. And after thinking about it, I realize that the best answer really depends on the individual. When I moved to this apartment about five years ago, I had less than 100 plants, most of which were sun-starved weaklings.

Placed in or near the sunny windows of their new home, I was amazed to see how these plants came back to life and began to grow vigorously. In fact, I was so encouraged, I went out and bought a little of everything I'd always wanted to grow — which turned out to be a lot.

In no time, I was able to count 300 plants, all but a dozen or so in 5-inch pots or smaller. I had to add two multi-shelf fluorescent-light gardens and at one point,

my son Mark could find no space to start some seeds so he suspended two 20-watt fluorescents in a reflector under a draped table.

At first, having so many plants was a wonderful experience. I felt as if I had my own greenhouse again, except now I was living in it.

All seemed idyllic for about six months, then I had to go away on a two-week business trip. On my return I found disaster: 300 charges had been too much for my plantsitter.

And now I am ready to admit that 300 plants are more than I have time to care for properly and still enjoy them, not to mention the space problem. When, for example, the little Boston fern grew in a 5-inch pot, I could always find a place to tuck it. Now the fronds cascade to 3 feet long and even wider and the 10-inch pot is so filled with stems I can barely find a place to poke my finger to feel the soil.

What I'd like to do is move to a much larger apartment with many more bright and sunny windows, but since that is out of the question right now, I have had to come up with another solution: Keep all the plants that give me the most pleasure and give away the others.

In the sorting-out process I have discovered nine spathiphyllums scattered about the apartment. My panelist

colleague would probably advise me to get rid of at least eight but I am going to keep them all. If I were looking for one perfect house or office plant it would be the spathiphyllum or peace lily.

Why? Because it is always a beautiful foliage plant and in bright light or a little direct sun, an established spathiphyllum will bloom intermittently all year. And, like most members of



Peace Lily

the aroid or philodendron family, bugs rarely attack it. Despite exposure to mealybugs, brown scale, red spider-mites, white flies, aphids and thrips, my spathiphyllums have always remained clean.

Dry soil is the chief spathiphyllum killer, at first the leaf tips, but if prolonged or repeated, entire leaves and finally the plant itself. I

recommend keeping the soil evenly moist at all times and if you're going to be away for several days, moisten well and leave water standing in the saucer.

I fertilize my spathiphyllums about once a month, alternating between fish emulsion (at strength recommended on the label) and foliage plant fertilizer (at half-strength). Since my largest "spath," as commercial growers call them, has lived for five years in the same 12-inch pot of soil, I have been trying "Restore," a new product, on it. Restore is a completely organic fertilizer designed to revitalize "tired" or "dead" soil; so far the results have been lots of new leaves a third larger than the old ones and more flowers than ever before.

Spathiphyllums grow well in average dwelling and office temperatures, say a range of 62-75F. during the winter heating season. If the soil is always moist, they adapt well to a dry atmosphere, but 40 percent humidity or more is better. I mist the leaves almost daily and shower them rain-clean in the tub about once a month. Use scissors to trim off dead leaf tips, spent flowers and dried-up old leaves.

At the present time there are basically two types of spathiphyllum on the market. Clevelandii (to 2 feet tall) and Mauna Loa (to 4 feet), but many selected clones and some hybrids whose parentage represents both, are available. One recognized species, S. cannifolium, is appearing more and more in local shops. Its flowers have a spicy fragrance.

House Call
Q. I have a spathiphyllum that is badly potbound. Should I transplant it?

A. Yes, to a size or two larger pot and some fresh, all-purpose potting soil. If you want to divide it into more than one plant, late winter or spring is the best time.

Q. I bought a beautiful spathiphyllum yesterday. This morning it seems to have gone into a dead faint. What's wrong?

A. Probably nothing, a big drink of water won't cure.

Spathiphyllum leaves usually prolonged chilling (below 50F.) flop if the soil is too dry, but may have a similar effect.

Monday thru Saturday
Nov. 28 thru Dec. 3
Picture Hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

9 99¢

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

Kodak paper. For a Good Look at the Times
of Your Life.

GET 1 FREE WALLET WHEN YOU BUY 9 FOR 99¢

ORDER CHRISTMAS PICTURES NO LIMIT

Extra Charge for GROUPS WE USE KODAK PAPER

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

ALCO

LOCATED CORONADO CENTER

Advice

Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 14-year-old girl who was so large for her age that she didn't care if she ever saw her 15th birthday reminded me of myself.

When I was 14, I stood 5 feet 10 and weighed 205. And as if that wasn't bad enough, I had bright red hair!

I was the butt of many cruel jokes, and I cried myself to sleep more nights than I could count. I didn't have one date in high school.

The summer after graduation I decided that God gave me my body, and it was up to me to make the best of it. I went on a diet, trimmed myself down, and took dancing lessons to develop grace and poise.

Today I'm 32, stand 5 feet 10, weigh 135 and am married to a wonderful man who's 6 feet 4. We have three beautiful daughters who will probably be Amazons, but we plan to teach them early to make the most of what they have.
QUEEN-SIZED AND HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: Yours was one of many letters I received with essentially the same encouraging message. Read on for another inspiring beaut:

DEAR ABBY: May I add a few words to your advice to TOO TALL because I was there many years ago.

TOO TALL is the stuff the models, outstanding athletes and many executives are made of. Being tall means you will never be lost in a crowd. Being too tall is difficult at 14, but if you play it smart, you can be a standout the rest of your life.

The secret? Train yourself to sit and stand erect. Practice a graceful walk. Study dancing. Read a lot and fill your mind with interesting and useful information. Develop any talents you have in crafts, music, drama, writing. Participate in athletics. Find a way to help others. Teach a Sunday school class, work in a summer recreation program, volunteer as a candy stripper at a hospital, visit a nursing home regularly. Train your ears to listen, and your heart to understand.

Stop crawling to your plate for comfort. Hold your head high and quit trying to fold yourself up so you'll look smaller.

If you take my advice, you will soon find yourself surrounded by friends who appreciate your concern for others and admire your friendly outgoing attitude.

Then one day you'll realize that you're dancing with someone shorter than you, and you will both know that it doesn't really matter which one of you is taller.

TALL AND GROWING

DEAR ABBY: I know exactly how TOO TALL felt because I was also too tall in my girlhood. My problem was further complicated because I was also too thin. You may not believe this, but being too thin can be just as painful as being too fat!

At 15, I was 6 feet tall and weighed 125! I used to force myself to drink chocolate malteds until I was sick, hoping to gain a few pounds. My parents took me to one doctor after another trying to put some weight on me. They thought I had TB.

The worst part of being so tall and skinny was the cruel remarks I was subjected to.

Abby, please tell your readers that it's just as unkind to remind a person that he's tall and thin (or fat) as it is to remind a person that he's crippled or blind.

I wish I had a dollar for everyone who's ever asked me how the weather was "up there."

And you would not believe the number of people (strangers, too) who have asked, "Say, how tall are you?" What difference does it make if I'm 5 feet 11 1/2 or 6 feet 2? I hope you print this. It just might make someone stop and think before he hurts the feelings of someone who's hurting enough as it is.

TALL MAMA

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 45 year old woman, and have relatives who have had sugar diabetes. My mother died at 78 with diabetes. Is there anything I can do to prevent getting sugar diabetes? I am in good health, 5 feet 8, and weigh 150 pounds.

DEAR READER — The hereditary aspects of diabetes are sometimes hard to establish. Why? Because there is more than one cause for diabetes. It may be inherited or it may follow a disease of the pancreas or even mumps. It is probably several different diseases all with abnormally elevated blood glucose levels.

The other reason is that even inherited diabetes may manifest itself at different ages. If it tended to occur at age 75, but the person died from other causes at age 45, there would be no way of knowing that such an individual carried the genes to develop diabetes later in life.

It is a good idea to do what you can to prevent diabetes. Avoiding obesity is the most important measure. Avoid excess sweets and rely more on raw fruits and plain vegetables rather than sweets for the carbohydrates in your diet. Remain active. Physical activity helps keep the blood sugar low. These measures will help improve your health anyway, no matter what.

To give you more information, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — What can you tell me about lecithin? My mother has let a friend talk her into taking up

to 20 a day. It does not say on the bottle anything about their strength or what is contained in them.

My husband is on a diet for high triglycerides, and she says these pills will help him. I am a very nervous person, and take tranquilizers, and she claims they will help my nerves. Is all this possible? How do you know what is too much when taking them?

DEAR READER — Would you believe lecithin is a combination of triglycerides and choline. That is all it is. Triglycerides means three fatty acids hooked to one molecule of glycerine. In the case of lecithin, one of the fatty acids contains phosphorus. The whole thing is then chemically combined with choline, another compound that is important in preventing fatty liver and has other functions in the body. Choline is abundant in lean meat and other foods.

And when you swallow lecithin, it must be digested. The triglyceride is broken free from the choline. The fatty acids are broken free from the glycerine and the component parts are then absorbed into the blood stream. It is no longer lecithin. You could get the fatty acids from many sources, and the choline from a good balanced diet.

No, I am afraid any good effects it has are from its placebo effects. That means it is related to the faith the person has in taking it. It will not help your husband, and it will not help you unless you have faith in it. A certain percentage of people feel better and do better if they take something — anything — because of this effect.

Anyone who is eating a balanced diet has no need to take lecithin in any amount. Watch your wallet, or in this case, your mother's.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — I find that wet plastic curlers will curl dry hair very well and faster than when the hair is wet. This is especially good for those with long hair as it dries so slowly and for short hair when it does not need washing but you would like to give it a quick curl. — LYNN.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

The first and only time I was on a ski slope, I had the attention of every person within a two-mile radius.

It could have been my color-coordinated pants and jacket. It could have been my oversized goggles.

It could have been my knitted cap with the signature of a leading skier on it. My husband seemed to think it was because I was the only woman on skis carrying a handbag.

I can't help it. Do men actually believe women enjoy lugging around handbags everywhere they go? By the time everyone in the family unloads their stuff on me, I feel like an arvil salesman.

I don't know when it all started, but somewhere in

history someone decided women were the keeper of the nose tissue, fingernail clipper, breath sprays, band aids, change for restrooms, pins, hair spray, sticks for chapped lips, road maps, combs and scratch pads.

I never see a film clip of Queen Elizabeth with that large handbag slung over her arm that I don't half expect to see Prince Phillip lean forward and say, "Got any gum, Ducky?"

History was kinder to its women than they are nowadays. Did you see Joan of Arc carrying a Gucci to war? Did Pocahontas lug around a pouch to match her moccasins? And I don't know where Lady Godiva carried her credit cards, but it wasn't in a handbag. I would have noticed.

Believe me, there is nothing that detracts from a woman's

aura of mystery and intrigue like wearing a black suede over-the-shoulder bag with a pale blue bathing suit.

I think it's time we women stopped carrying supplies for the entire family. If children don't have room to carry their own toys, if men don't have pockets in their pants, tough.

Things are clearly out of control. I didn't mind rummaging through my bag for the ring at the wedding ceremony I didn't raise my voice when I went to surgery with a tote bag over my chest. But the other day, I realized things had gone too far. My husband said, "These Life Savers are stuck together. Where did you have them?" "When I went to the sauna..." "You didn't!"

Women of Moose give to children, aging

Women of the Moose Chapter 1163 chose Viola Gifford to enter the Paul P. Schmitz Mooseheart High School Honorary Diploma Contest for her outstanding work in the chapter.

The group met Tuesday. Jean Bennett presided. Thank you notes were read from Odessa East Leisure Lodge, Willie Ruth Hathaway, Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telephone, Iva Riddle and Lula May Engle.

Christmas party plans were discussed. The Pampa group was organized in 1960 and since then has donated to such local projects as Leisure Lodge, Genesis House and Senior Citizens Center.

The 122 local women also contribute regularly toward

homes for children of deceased members and for the aged.

Mooseheart, the child city located in Mooseheart, Ill., houses children of all ages.

Moosehaven provides a home for members of the fraternity and their wives in a 500-resident modern community near Jacksonville. Contributions go to purchase hearing aids, linens and other items for the aged in the community.

Cindy Walters was capped newest member of the College of Regents at a recent convention in El Paso which 15 members attended.

To vary the flavor of beef pot-roasted with onion, celery and carrot, try adding dill or caraway seed.

TUESDAY NIGHT STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER
Served 5 p.m. till close

\$1.79

Complete dinner served with your choice of Baked Potato or French Fries plus Tossed Green Salad and Stockade Toast.

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
Family Steak House
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. till 10 p.m.
665-8351

WELLESLEY GUILD

An important collection of hand crafted antique reproductions. The hand-carved pieces are constructed of rugged wood from the Sierra Madres, kiln dried for endurance and lasting beauty.

The Mobile Server, (above), and the Country Hunt Board, (left) Sofa Tables, End tables, Etageres and many other pieces are now available at

las pampas galleries

Coronado Center

Grand Opening

Thursday-Friday-Saturday
December 1-2-3

Just In Time
For Christmas

15% DISCOUNT

on Everything in the Store

Come in and see our new Shop and register for these beautiful Gifts to be given away during our Grand Opening---

- Blouse by Alice Stewart
- Pantsuit by Sweet William
- Dress by Melissa Lane
- Jumpsuit by Jerrell

Betty Lue's Boutique

Owners
Betty Coffey Louise Box

110 E. FOSTER PAMPA, TEXAS 79065

669-9222

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. GIFT WRAPPING LAYAWAY

NOW 2977

Pensions may cheat men

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — In the name of equality, should individual male and female employees contribute equal amounts of money to the company's pension plan? Or is to do so in itself a form of discrimination?

What makes this issue as knotty as any personnel problem today is the almost irrefutable contention that men and women are not equal in the actuarial tables. Women live longer than men. It's a statistical fact.

This being so, men aren't likely to collect as much money out of the pension fund, while often they pay into the fund an amount equal to their female counterparts.

Now that's discrimination, say insurers and others engaged in working out equitable pension benefits. To which women rightists sometimes reply: Nonsense, women and men are equal in the eyes of God and the law.

No matter, is the next response from actuaries; they

are not equal in the tables. Sex and the single benefit table is an injustice, it is argued.

"Like most good things, anti-discrimination rules can be carried to extremes," says William M. Mercer, Inc., an international employee benefit consulting firm. "Mortality differences between the sexes are a biological fact."

But Mercer and other consultants aren't the ones to make the final decision. The courts are. The Supreme Court already has agreed to consider one such case, against the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

In that case the lower courts ruled it was unfair to require a female to contribute more than a male in order to receive the same monthly benefit. In effect, they said, a unisex benefit table should be used.

That finding probably settles little for long, and may even challenge the terms laid down by the U.S. Supreme Court in earlier action.

The court has stated that you can just as easily create inequality by requiring identical

benefits be provided to persons unequally situated as by requiring different benefits to be provided to persons equally situated.

That would seem to provide support for insurers and consultants such as Mercer.

An essential premise of insurance, it says, is that "all persons in the same class of risk get the same benefits for the same price so that no one class subsidizes another."

Men and women aren't in the same class of risks, it adds. They are biologically and maybe genetically different. "The differences in male-female mortality has actually been widening while their lifestyles have become more similar."

Opponents of this reasoning say we didn't until recently separate smokers and non-smokers. But Mercer replies that smoking is a voluntary action, "one subject to change and most difficult to monitor."

The difference between men and women isn't voluntary, nor is it difficult to monitor. We know they are different, says Mercer, and we know that neither men nor women can do much about it no matter how they change lifestyles.

If we refuse to recognize the differences between men and women in the actuarial table then perhaps health and age also should be barred as classifications. That, says Mercer, points up the untenable nature of the unisex argument.

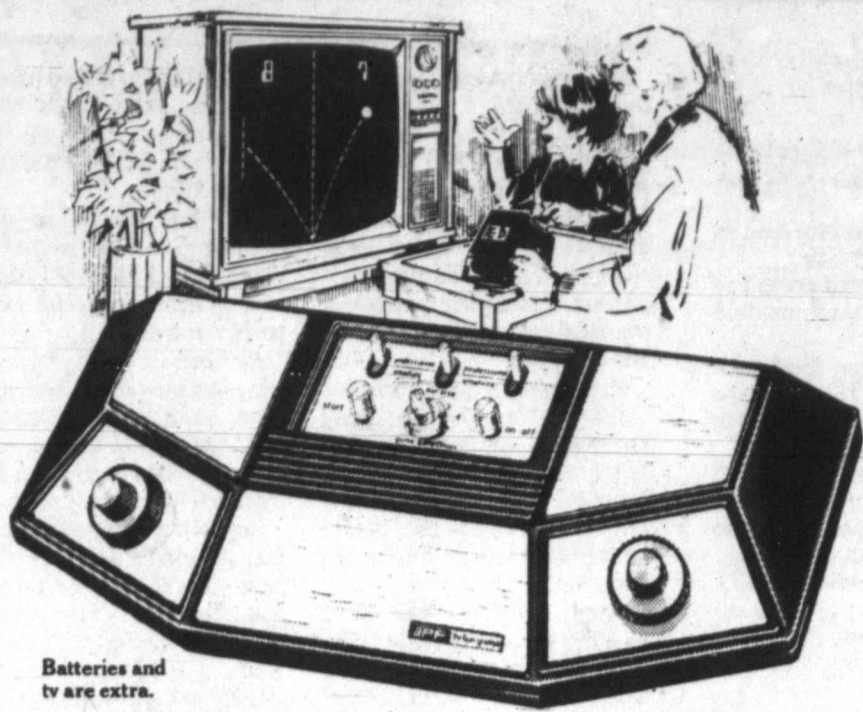
Moreover, it adds a legal consideration: If men, for example, are forced to subsidize the benefits of female employees and retirees, then the unisex table actually could be in violation of the U.S. Equal Pay Act.

The philosophical thrust of that act is that individuals must be considered on the basis of individual capacities and not on the basis of any characteristics generally attributed to the group.

But no insurance company or consultant is likely to push that argument very far because of a peculiar problem: The same reasoning, if applied to insurance in general, would wipe out insurance, which is based on grouping and averaging and classifying. No more Prudential, no more Metropolitan.

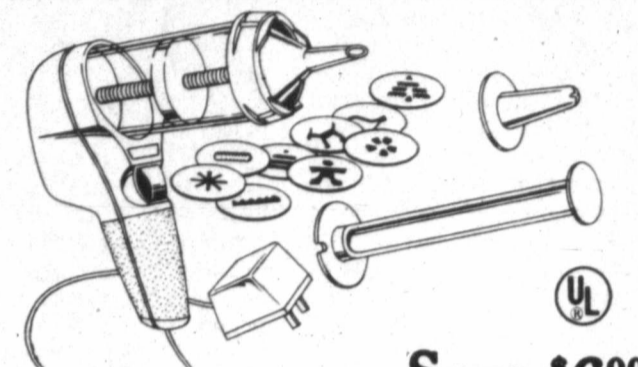
All these problems because men and women are different. And because sometimes they like to emphasize those differences and at other times to claim they don't exist.

Open every night till Christmas.
Shop 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

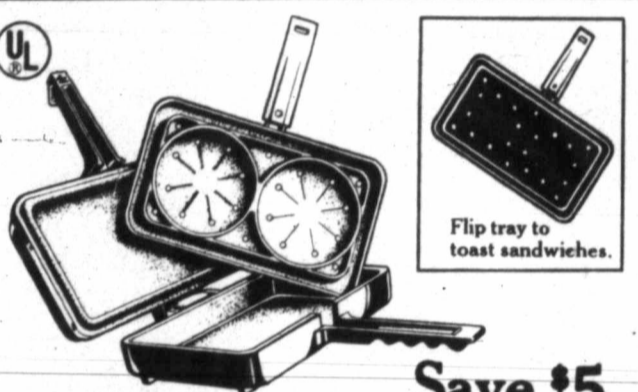


New 4 Player Model
Special buy.
4 games in 1 with
an APF® tv game.
29⁸⁸

Play tennis, hockey, squash and handball with adjustable speed, paddle size and angle control. Will play on any tv screen. Digital scoring. AC adapter for units, 7.00
Similar to illustration



Save \$6⁰⁰
Party Pistol® cookie/decorating gun.
Also for canapes, mints and more. With 9 discs, 2 tips and recipe book.
16⁸⁸
Regularly 22.99



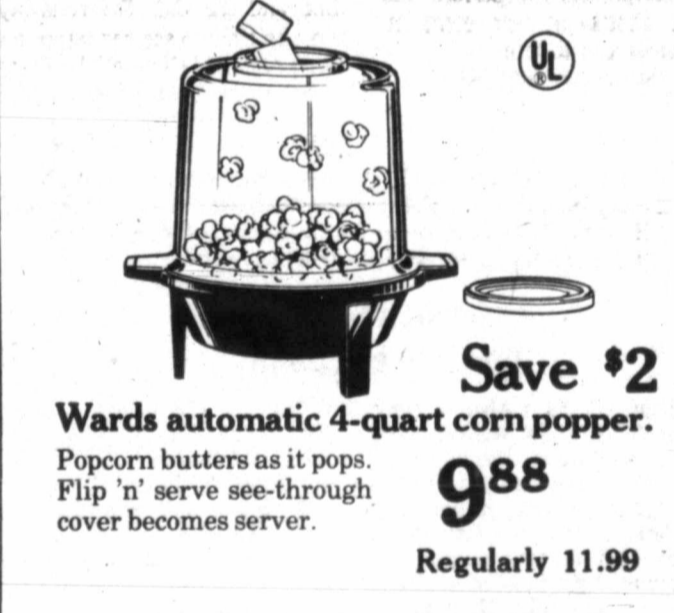
Save \$5
Our handy 2-hamburger cooker/grill.
Grills 2 hamburgers or 2 sandwiches in minutes. No-stick for easy clean-up.
\$17⁸⁸
Regularly 22.99



See Wards cooking demonstration!
\$100 off.
Microwave oven defrosts, cooks and even browns.
\$398 Regularly 499.95
Variable gourmet-cooking control, auto defrost cycle. Handy built-in browner gives food a golden look. 60-minute timer.



Special buy.
Hypo-allergenic pierced earrings.
Polished and brushed gold- or silver-tone metal. Surgical steel backs. Big array.
1⁵⁰
Accessory Department Values to 3.00



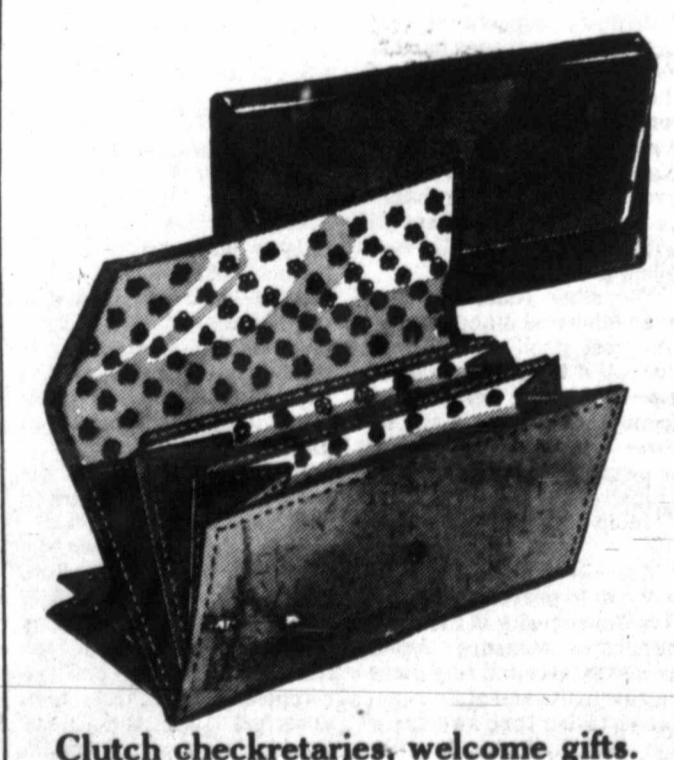
Save \$2
Wards automatic 4-quart corn popper.
Popcorn butters as it pops. Flip 'n' serve see-through cover becomes server.
9⁸⁸
Regularly 11.99



Special Buy!
2 color-matched Italian scarves in a gift box.
One solid, one print. In polyester with the feel of silk.
\$5⁰⁰



Save \$40
2-motor vac cleans even deep shag. Beater-bar loosens tough dirt. Floating powerhead.
159⁸⁸
Regularly 199.95



Clutch checkretaries, welcome gifts.
Multi-compartments to hold essentials. Many styles in favorite tones. Urethane or leather.
\$4⁰⁰
To
\$13⁰⁰

Thoughtful gifts come in pretty packages. Let us wrap it for a slight additional charge.
FOR SPECIAL GIFTS, USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT
Big gift list? See us.
MONTGOMERY WARD

CORONADO CENTER
Open 9:30 til 8:00 **669-7401**

What's up with the common cold



Hang your hat on a bedpost. Get into bed. Drink whiskey — until you see two hats.

That was the cold remedy recommended by the noted Canadian-American physician, Sir William Osler (1849-1919).

Here are more facts about the common cold from the Health Insurance Institute:

— The average adult catches two colds a year. But a typical child under four years old may suffer as many as eight a year.

— The peak cold season runs from the end of September to mid-April.

— A cold normally lasts from two days to a week — no matter what you do to fight it.

— This year, Americans will suffer an estimated 70 million colds, which will

amount to 20 percent of all acute illnesses.

— Those colds will result in the loss of 58 million school days and 40 million work days.

— Americans will spend more than \$550 million this year on 35,000 products that claim to provide relief from runny noses or stuffed-up heads.

According to Dr. Francis C. Lowell of Harvard Medical School, bed rest and drinking liquids are as good as anything else in fighting colds. Sir William just might have had something there.

Birth won't cost Flynt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The born-again publisher of Hustler magazine says the publication will still make money despite his new religious commitment.

"People who think I'm not going to make money with Hustler don't know how far off they are," said Larry Flynt, 41, who reportedly made \$20 million profit last year from Hustler and Chic magazines and Leisure Time sex aids.

"With Hustler before, we turned a lot of people off," Flynt said. "What we want to do now is turn everybody on, rather than turn people off."

Flynt, who claims to have reached a restored faith with the aid of Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister, said: "I'm a Christian, I'm not religious. It's between me and the man upstairs. I'm not going to join any organized religion."

Flynt said Hustler's sexually explicit contents are not going to be phased out immediately due to the three-month lead time required for publication of the magazine. But he refused to specify changes he has in mind, except that the cartoon character "Chester the Molester," featured monthly, may be changed to "Chester the Protector."

He said there is no decision yet on whether to ban nude women poses, but Hustler's philosophy is going to remain basically the same.

"We're going to be doing what we've been doing, but we'll do it better," he said. "Sex is beautiful and God-given. If they think it's obscene, they should complain to the manufacturer. Evil is in the eye of the beholder."

Wednesdays

Family Night Special

3 Combination Burritos & 3 Tacos at a Happy Price!

\$2.44

If you want a super happy family, bring 'em to Taco Villa for some Wednesday night happiness — taco and combo burritos, three of each for just \$2.44.

They're the tasty treats you always find at Taco Villa — big, hearty portions chock full of goodness that's sure to make everybody's tummy say, "Thanks a lot!"

TACO VILLA

saves you from the "BURRITOS"

508 Hobart

© COPYRIGHT, TACO VILLA, INC., 1977

T
W
HOUS
Burea
Chalou
more th
at the o
meeting
becomin
utiliti
govern
rights a
and net
political
A dd
repress
organiz
said the
realistic
agricult
"We
oversea
price -
he said
that wi
ranchin
enoug
efficie
importa
costs of
The d
adopt
214,19
organiz
Chalo
much i
could r
WASE
year-ol
ground
age, sa
Court d
tion wil
pit.
"If th
to fly,"
after le
interru
soon be
The 3
day ref
court i
ground
of age
Hough
The Me
nack
Hough
federal
Hough
test pi
must g
"I'm
from h
telepho
really
holds.
compa
been a
they w
ready.
He
might
ment,
consid
ment."
Lon
ma
to y
NEW
men
ers of
Gulf p
said t
back
voted
propo
The
ers,
nation
clatio
nine-
taines
a.m.
eight
Spoc
lots
date
that
the 7
The
ment
has
merc
tion'
dt i
Do
bu
DA
Gas
its p
ant
Ame
Do
for t
es 2
per
also
men
inve
few
retr
In
240-
sys
purs
one
pipe
with
Fov

Texas Farm Bureau head blasts union power, federal controls

HOUSTON — Texas Farm Bureau president Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart warned more than 1,000 voting delegates at the organization's 44th annual meeting here Monday against becoming "the same as a public utility — wards of the government — with production rights allocated and with prices and net incomes determined by political planners."

Addressing chapter representatives from 210 organized counties, Chaloupka said the TFB is for a "positive, realistic approach" to solving agriculture's problems.

"We are for expanding overseas markets and avoiding price-depressing surpluses," he said. "We favor programs that will permit farming and ranching operations to be large enough for maximum efficiency. And, just as important, we are for cutting costs of production."

The delegates are meeting to adopt policies to guide the 214,197-member state organization.

Chaloupka told them that too much government in farming could result in "a nation of

peasant farmers — bad for farmers and bad for consumers."

Chaloupka said obstacles to better prices and higher net incomes for farmers include what he called "monopoly power" of labor unions, energy supplies and prices, inflation caused by federal deficit spending, over-regulation by government, inadequate water resources, and taxes, particularly ad valorem taxes for financing public schools.

Chaloupka said the best opportunity for obtaining better prices lies in expanding markets overseas.

"Exports are absolutely necessary for our survival as farmers — more so than any other segment of our economy because we operate on the world market," Chaloupka said. "The production from one out of every three harvested acres goes into export. Nearly one dollar in four earned by American farmers comes from foreign sales," he said.

He pointed out that American farm exports pay for 85 percent of this nation's petroleum imports.

On a brighter note, Chaloupka

said chances for grain exports have improved with news of short harvests in the Soviet Union, China, and Poland. He said the U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts extremely strong export markets in the coming months.

"Already we have seen prices of wheat, feed grains, and soybeans increasing substantially," he said.

The farm leader said "George Meany and his cohorts" seek total domination over the nation's economy.

"The monopoly power of labor unions has done more to push up prices and create an imbalance in our economy than any other single factor," he said. "Over-priced labor hurts all our people in two ways. We pay an inflated price for everything this labor touches. We also lose the competitive edge in world markets," he added.

He said the President should invoke the Taft-Hartley Act in any work stoppages that interfere with shipments of farm products such as the recent dock strike. He said the American Farm Bureau Federation has been asked to be ready to use legal proceedings, either class-

action lawsuits or injunctive relief through the National Labor Relations Board.

Chaloupka charged that federal deficit spending causes inflation which he said hits hardest at people on fixed incomes and at farmers who cannot pass along increased costs of production.

"When Congress wishes to fund programs for which there is insufficient tax revenue to pay for, it simply votes to increase the national debt limit," he said. "This is deficit financing, or printing press money. There is nothing complicated about inflation — it's merely a hidden tax — a tax that nibbles quietly away at your income," he said.

Chaloupka said the Texas Farm Bureau had gained more than 18,000 member families in this year despite the economic hardships suffered by farmers.

"I believe that our tremendous gain in members in the face of such problems is evidence that producers are determined to work at solving their problems through Farm Bureau," he said. "They want positive, responsible action through an organization that can

bring all commodities together and one that can exert maximum influence on Congress."

The state farm leader said that freedom of choice is part of the framework of philosophy that has served Farm Bureau well for many years.

"The cornerstone of our belief is the concept of farmers speaking for themselves through voluntary organizations which they build, finance, and control through membership dues," he said. "There is no short-cut to building an organization that is truly representative of the people it seeks to speak for," he added.

'Voters rule taxation'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill was scheduled to tell the Texas Farm Bureau in Houston today that only Texas voters can rule on taxation of rural land.

Hill told a Capitol news conference Monday that Speaker Bill Clayton and Comptroller Bob Bullock were wrong in assuming that a House bill approved by the 1977 Legislature, which also defeated a constitutional change, was enough to change the methods of appraising farm and ranch lands.

"I essentially ruled on this before," Hill said Monday. "I see no reason not to adhere to that decision that it requires a constitutional amendment."

Hill said he realized the legal opinion would have involved politics "but my opinion is very clear in my mind... the people hired me to give out legal ad-

vice and that is what I am trying to do."

Clayton, with the support of farm groups, urged local tax assessor-collectors to appraise open space land on farms and ranches on its productivity, not on its value as real estate.

Bullock prepared manuals for tax authorities telling them how to use productivity instead of market value in assessing open space for taxation.

The tax appraisal issue arose after the failure in the 1977 Legislature of a constitutional amendment by two votes in the House that would have authorized using productivity as the basis for taxing open space land. However, a House bill, designed to become effective only if the constitutional change was adopted, was passed by both houses and became law.

Clayton claimed in news re-

leases that the approved House bill should be recognized by taxing authorities although the constitutional change did not pass.

Several lawmakers accused Clayton and Bullock of raising "false hopes" among farmers and ranchers for the tax break sought for many years.

Hill said he was revealing his official decision first to the Texas Farm Bureau because "they are in state convention and I can't think of any better group to disseminate the news."

Hill said he thought Gov. Dolph Briscoe, his main Democratic opponent for governor in 1978, had been "very weak and ineffective as far as this issue is concerned."

Algeria joined the United Nations in 1962.

Crop marketing course tonight

A Crop Marketing Short Course will take place at 7 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room.

Dr. Roland Smith, Extension Grain Marketing Specialist, will present the program on Tuesday and share part of the program on Wednesday. Smith will

discuss the use of hedging and futures in crop marketing, give the results of the Aggie Futures Market Game that was started with the Livestock Marketing Short Course earlier this month. He also will discuss the government crop loan program and give his predictions on the market outlook for wheat and

feed grains.

Dr. Ray Sammons, area Extension economist, will present part of the program on Wednesday. He will discuss economics and cost of crop production for next year along with comparisons for profit possibilities between various crops.

Michael Whitley
Pampa's Leading
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

N
O
V

2
9

7
7

Test pilot, 58, wants job back

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 58-year-old jet fighter test pilot, grounded in 1971 because of his age, says he hopes a Supreme Court decision voiding that action will return him to the cockpit.

"If they want me, I'm ready to fly," said Phillip Houghton after learning that the six-year interruption in his career may soon be over.

The Supreme Court on Monday refused to review a lower court ruling that Houghton's grounding was illegal because of age discrimination laws.

Houghton's former employer, the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., now must pay him six years back salary, estimated by Houghton at \$200,000. And if a federal district judge finds that Houghton still can perform his test pilot's job, the company must give it to him.

"I'm elated," Houghton said from his St. Louis home in a telephone interview. "I'm not really sure what the future holds. That depends on the company's attitude. This has been a bitter court battle, but if they want me to be a pilot, I'm ready."

He said that the company might offer him early retirement, adding that he would consider "a reasonable retirement."

Houghton would have to pass a comprehensive physical examination for clearance to fly McDonnell-Douglas planes again, but he said he maintained the medical certificate required by the Federal Aviation Administration for his commercial pilot's license.

A company spokesman, noting that some decisions still must be made in the lower courts, said McDonnell-Douglas would have no immediate response to the Supreme Court action.

In other matters Monday, the

Supreme Court: — Agreed to decide whether a state may prohibit another state from dumping garbage within its borders. The justices will hear arguments by two Pennsylvania cities that claim that a New Jersey law prohibiting out-of-state dumping of wastes violates constitutional guarantees of free interstate commerce and a 1976 federal law requiring regional cooperation in waste management.

— Let stand rulings by lower courts which allow the government to pursue its efforts to

dismantle the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. AT&T had claimed in its unsuccessful appeal that it could not be sued for anti-trust violations because it is heavily regulated by federal and state agencies.

— Turned its back on three attempts by public officials to revive unsuccessful libel suits against publications. Lower courts had ruled in each of the cases that recovery of damages was barred by a 1964 Supreme Court decision requiring that public officials and public figures prove "actual malice."

Longshoremen may return to work today

NEW YORK (AP) — Spokesmen for the 50,000 dock workers on strike in 34 Atlantic and Gulf ports from Maine to Texas said the longshoremen could be back at work tonight if they voted to accept new contract proposals.

The voting by the dock workers, members of the International Longshoremen's Association, on whether to end their nine-week strike against containerization was to begin at 7 a.m. today and was to last for eight hours.

Spokesmen here said the ballots would be counted immediately afterward and added that work could resume with the 7 p.m. shift.

The strike has held up shipment of Christmas goods and has been blamed by the Commerce Department for the nation's worst monthly trade deficit in history during October.

Dorchester buys refinery

DALLAS (AP) — Dorchester Gas Corporation has announced its purchase of a Mount Pleasant crude oil refinery from American Petrofina, Inc.

Dorchester paid \$18.5 million for the refinery which processes 28,000 barrels of crude oil per day. The sale agreement also includes a separate payment for crude oil and process inventories to be made within a few days. The transaction is retroactive to Nov. 1.

Included in the purchase is a 240-mile crude oil gathering system and a sublease, with a purchase option of an undivided one-half interest in a 129-mile pipeline connecting the refinery with terminals in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Family prayed; Lisa returned

CHICAGO (AP) — The Paul Cruz family prayed and prayed that Lisa would come home in time and she did. The runaway teen-ager got home in time to see her father buried. The girl's name was on his lips until his dying breath.

Lisa returned late Sunday night after running away seven months ago and leaving no word of her whereabouts.

Cruz, 41, died Thanksgiving Day of a lingering illness. Seven of his children and his wife, Dorothy, were there at the time. The two youngest children were at home.

But it was 15-year-old Lisa whom he missed most of all.

"My father kept calling for her constantly," said Christine 21, the oldest of the 10 children. "He called for Lisa up until the time he died, until he couldn't get words out any more."

Christine said Lisa told her she was in Florida. "She didn't say why she ran away. She didn't tell anyone."

Christine said a friend of Lisa's from Florida was in Chicago over the holiday weekend and read about Cruz's dying plea. When the friend returned to Florida on Sunday, she told Lisa and

Lisa flew back to Chicago with her boyfriend.

"Lisa is taking it pretty hard," said Christine. Crying, Lisa was helped from church after the funeral Mass her sisters holding her on either side. She is six months pregnant.

Christine said Lisa's return was the answer to the family's prayers. "Oh, we did a whole lot of praying," she said. "We sat at the house the day my father died, that night, yesterday and the night before."

"We sat down yesterday morning and my Aunt Lupe from Texas led us. She is very, very religious. We sat around the table with the family and we prayed for her. We cried for her and we said her name three times — 'Lisa Maria Cruz, Lisa Maria Cruz, Lisa Maria Cruz.' That afternoon, Lisa called. After we prayed so hard for her she called and said she was coming home."

"It was hysterical here for a while. Everyone was just so glad to see her, so glad she came back in time to see my father. We were hugging and kissing her and we were crying and she was crying."

"Just to know she is safe and nothing happened to her. It helps so much to have her back."

CLAY BROTHERS
ZENITH
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
COLOR W. BLACK & WHITE TV • RADIO • STEREO

CHROMACOLOR II WITH COLOR SENTRY

for that great Zenith color picture automatically!

The TINTORETTO • SJ2549E - Space Command®
1000 Remote Control with instant ZOOM close-up.



POWER SENTRY VOLTAGE REGULATOR



ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM

Because the VHF and UHF tuners are electronic, they have no moving parts to corrode, wear or cause erratic reception.

The BRAQUE • J2322E



ONLY **\$588.00**

Value priced, feature packed
Allegro MODULAR STEREO



The MINI-WEDGE • JRS67W — Striking design simulated walnut finish cabinet with distinctive slant shape. Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo-FM Tuner-Amplifier. Three speed record changer 8-track tape recorder/player. Allegro 1000 speaker system. Great stereo sound at a great price!

ONLY **\$299.95**

19" DIAGONAL Family-Size viewing, Big set features



The PRENTISS • J1930W — Slimline styled decorator model features Color Sentry, the Automatic Picture Control System. Solid-state chassis. Power Sentry System. Solid-state Tuning System. Brilliant Chromacolor Picture Tube. Attractive simulated walnut finish.

NOW **\$469.00**

CONSOLE STEREO VALUE



The SOROCO • J900P — Elegant Mediterranean-style cabinet in a rich simulated pecan finish. Solid-state Amplifier, AM/FM/Stereo-FM Tuner, Stereo Precision-Record Changer, plus an 8-track tape player. Terrific stereo sound at a tremendous price you can't afford to miss!

ONLY **\$299.95**

13" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR II COMPACT COLOR PORTABLE TV



The STEEN • J1310 — Trim, compact color portable for easy room-to-room portability. Handsome charcoal color finish. Solid-state chassis and tuning system. Brilliant Chromacolor in-line picture tube, Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System.

\$319.00

ZENITH "Billboard" Power Reserve Electronic CLOCK RADIO



Model J465W — Striking new design concept features compact radio base with slimline "bill-board" style digital clock readout. Power Reserve feature keeps clock circuitry working up to 4 hours during power interruption. Digital display reappears when power is restored. Touch 'n Snooze, radio and tone alarms. 24-hr. alarm setting. Handsome simulated walnut finish.

\$69.95 Keeps time... Even When Power Fails!

ZENITH BLACK & WHITE

12" DIAGONAL COMPACT TV



The YEOMAN • J121 — Sleek, sporty portable in three decorator colors. 100% solid-state chassis for outstanding reliability, superb operating economy. Quick-on Sunshine picture tube. Solid-state tuning system. All the quality you'd expect from Zenith at a pocket-pleasing price.

\$98.00 Feature Packed BUT ONLY

PAMPA CARPET CENTER
119 W. Foster Pampa, Texas
Phone 669-6629

CARPET & SUPPLIES FOR ALL YOUR NEEDS

1 Roll Carpet \$6.95 Yd. Installed
Level loop Tweed Rubber Back

1 Roll Carpet \$6.95 Yd. Installed over Quality Pad
Level loop Tweed Jute Back

2 Rolls Carpet \$8.95 Yd. Installed Over Quality Pad
Saxony Plush

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Just in Time For Christmas ALL KITCHENWARE - 1/2 PRICE

32 Piece Dynaware Oven Set	Reg. \$14.95	NOW \$7.48
10 Piece Sheffield Knife Set	Reg. \$12.98	NOW \$6.49
6 Piece Stainless Carving Set	Reg. \$29.95	NOW \$14.98
50 Piece Stainless Tableware Set	Reg. \$29.95	NOW \$14.98
7 Piece Copper Bottom Pan Set	Reg. \$19.95	NOW \$9.98

NICE SELECTION OF TABLE LAMPS IN STOCK
Priced from **\$15.90 to \$59.90**
WE DO RUG BINDING

Clay Brothers TV & Appliance
formerly HAWKINS-EDDINS APPLIANCES

• Kitchenaid • Frigidaire • Tappan • Maytag • Sony • Jenn-Aire
• Magic Chef • Hot point • Thermador • Amana • Zenith

854 W. Foster 669-3207
• WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL •

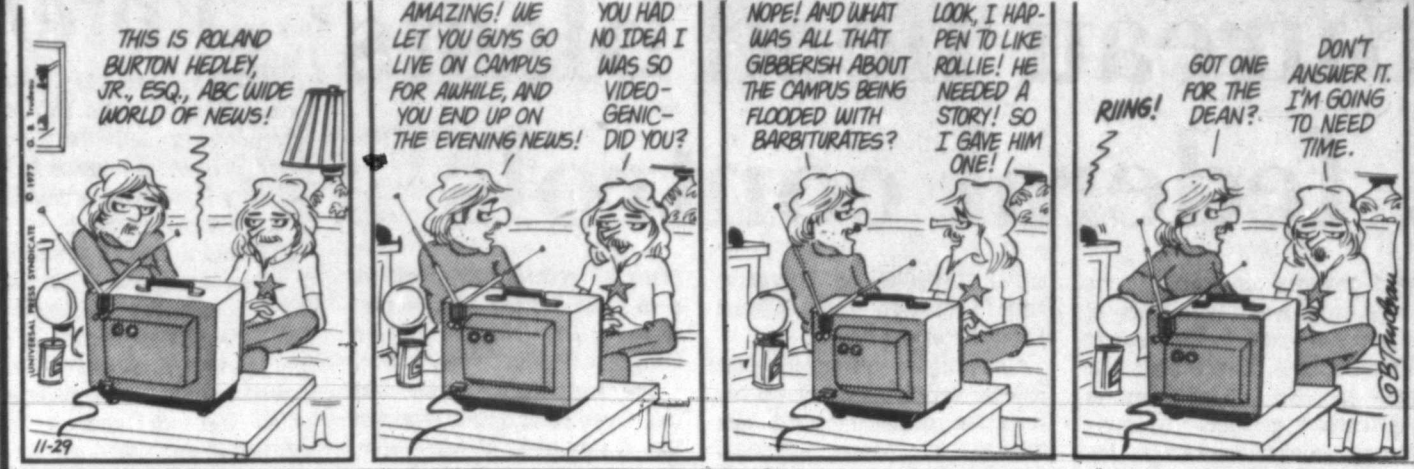
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



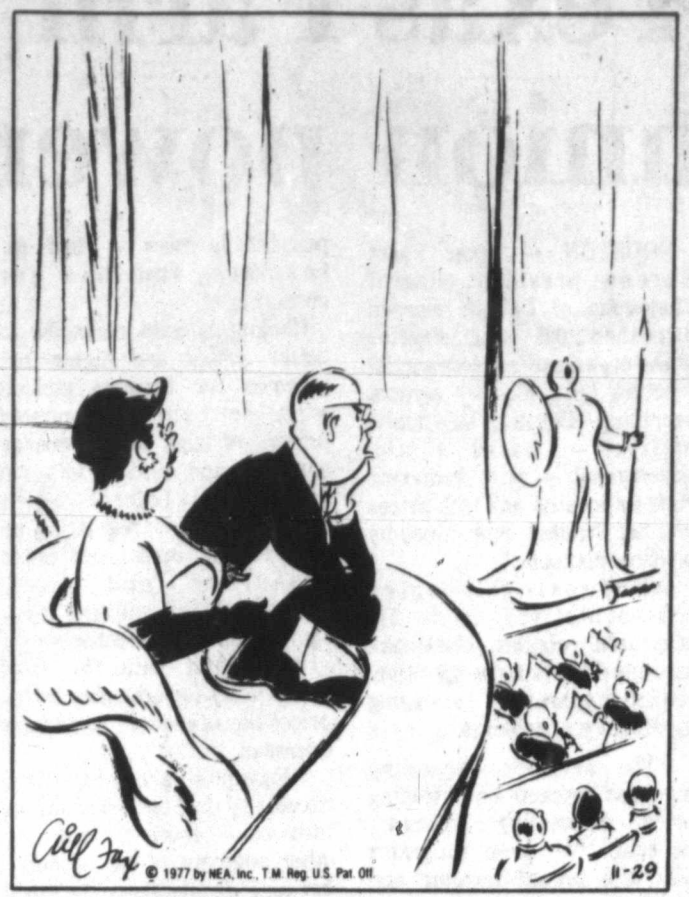
DOONESBURY

by Garrv Trudeau



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"The composer worked 40 years on this opera...the last 39 trying to get it performed!"

STEVE CANYON

by Milton Caniff



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



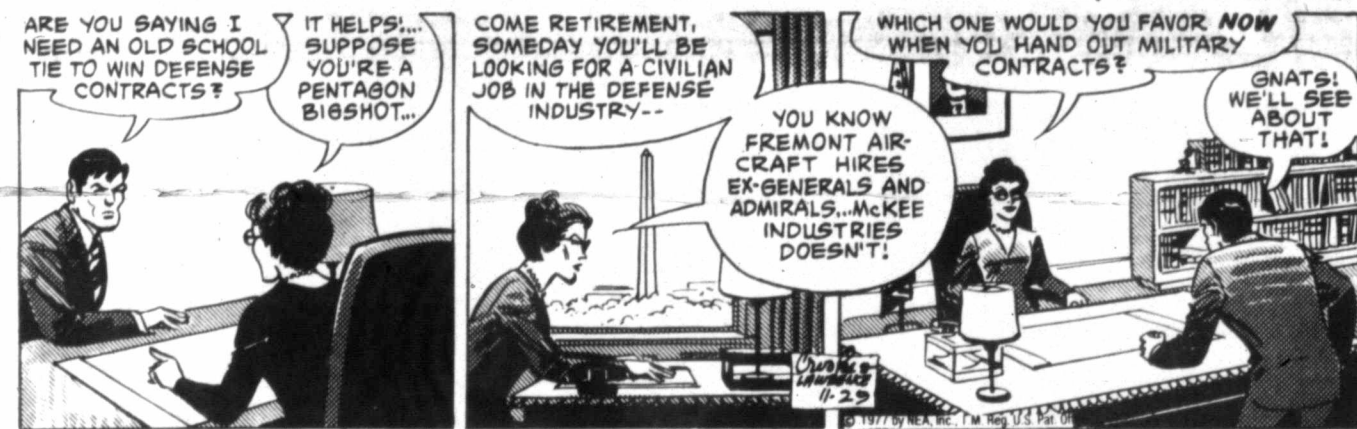
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



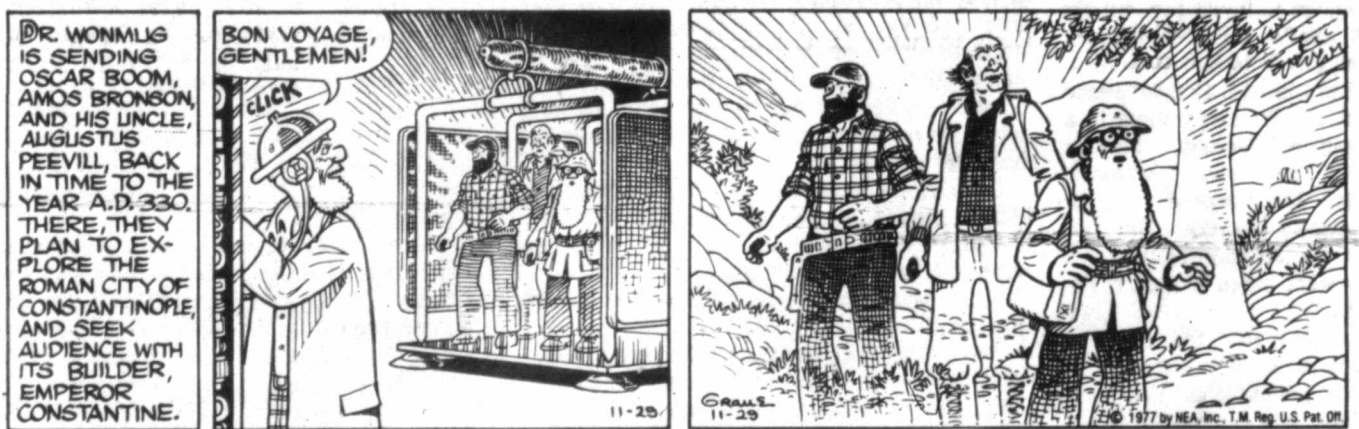
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



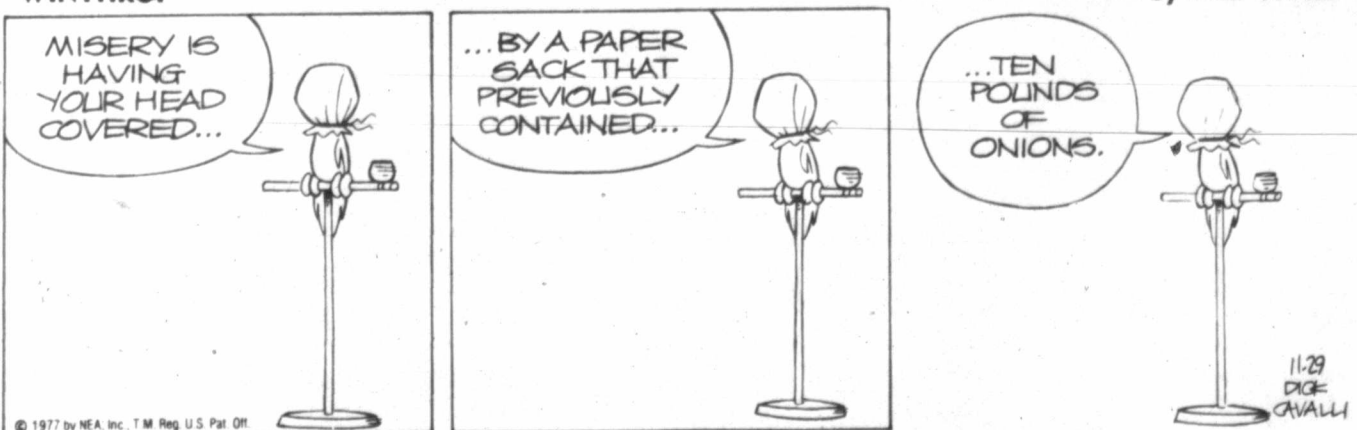
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



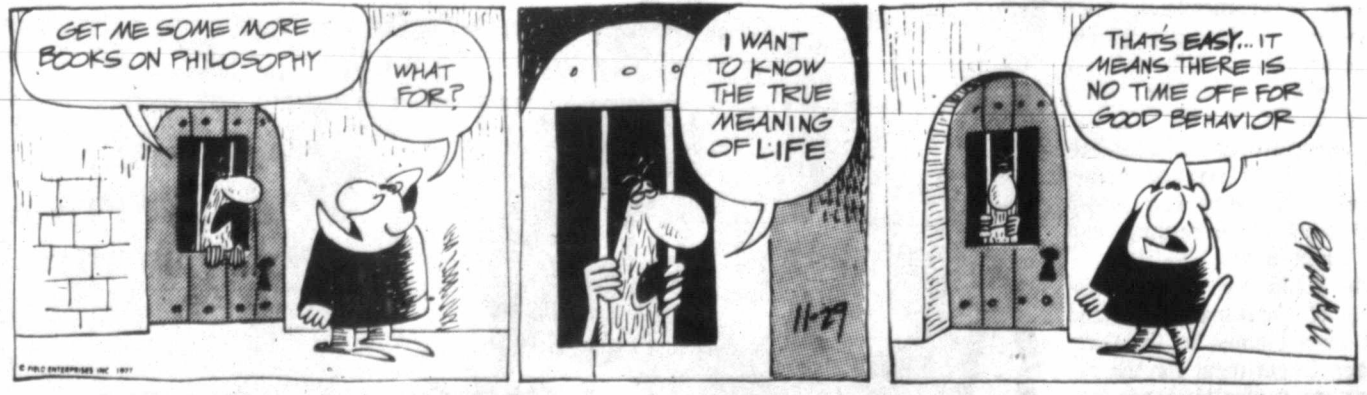
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE WIZARD OF ID

by Grant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Mojo Hoople



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



Oakland stays close, 34-13

By ERIC PREWITT
AP Sports Writer
OAKLAND (AP) — Thanks to Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, there was more drama than anyone could expect from a late-season game between the Super Bowl champion Raiders and lowly Buffalo Bills.

"He's a tough guy," Coach John Madden said in a terse appraisal of the left-hander who operated on one sore knee but didn't show it, passing for three touchdowns in Monday night's 34-13 Oakland victory.

"The knee hurt the whole game, but I expected that. It was like a headache, it just throbbed all the time," said Stabler.

It wasn't certain until just before gametime that Stabler, injured eight days earlier in a 12-7 loss to the San Diego Chargers, would be starting.

"It was up in the air all week," said Madden, who watched Stabler closely in pregame warmups before settling on him as the starter.

At the same time last season,

when the Raiders already had clinched a division title, Stabler no doubt would have taken a night off. But they're running second to Denver in the AFC West now and, despite making their record 9-2 Monday night, it's very likely the Raiders will be going into the playoffs as the most respected wild card team in National Football League history.

When Stabler trotted onto the field for the first time, the Oakland fans greeted him with the kind of cheer George Blanda

used to hear when he was coming on to win games a few years back.

A few minutes later, Stabler was on his back. He took a punishing, head-on shot from Bills defensive tackle Mike Kadish an instant after releasing the ball on a 38-yard completion to running back Clarence Davis.

"There was a mixup in the blocking on that play. It didn't happen again," said Raiders' defensive tackle Art Shell.

"We didn't have to pass too often in the game. That helped," said guard George Buehler.

"The Raiders beat us with the big play," said defensive end Sherman White, who worked across from Shell and guard Gene Upshaw and said, "they both played great games."

Stabler completed seven of 12 passes for 166 yards, with his touchdown passes going 28 and 12 yards to Cliff Branch and 44 to Fred Biletnikoff. Mark van Eggen's 143 yards rushing, giving him 1,011 for the season, led the ground attack, which

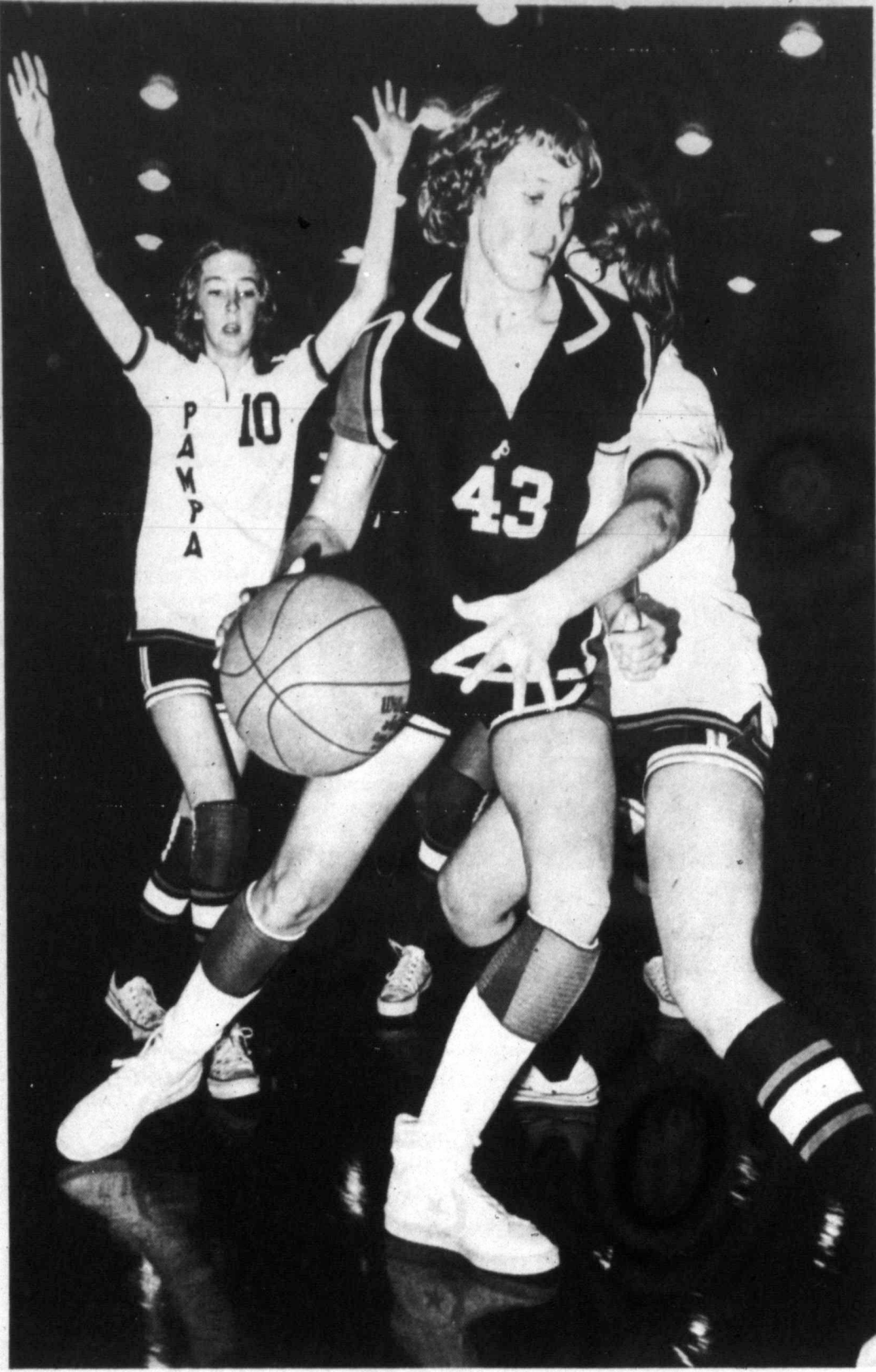
rolled up 307 yards, and Pete Banaszak punched into the end zone for his 50th and 51st career touchdowns.

The Bills, who have lost O.J. Simpson to a knee injury and nine of their 11 games this year, stayed in the game for a while with a one-dimensional offense. Quarterback Joe Ferguson threw 43 passes, completing 18 including a 29-yard, second period touchdown pass to John Kimbrough, but gained only 65 yards rushing.

Bob Chandler caught nine of Ferguson's passes for 120 yards, working mostly against cornerback Neal Cojode who was filling in for injured regular Skip Thomas.

Stabler played only three periods of the game, leaving when the score had reached 34-13.

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day— Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham



Going for two

Paula Schniederjan, 43, of Tascosa, tries to put a move on an unidentified Pampa player early in Monday's game at the Harvester gym while Sharon Alexander, 10, brings in reinforcements. Pampa won the contest, 50-36. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Plenty of No. 1 pretenders

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
If No. 1-ranked Texas defeats Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, does anyone else have a realistic shot at the national championship?

"Nah, they got it," says Barry Switzer, who coaches third-ranked Oklahoma, "and if they beat Notre Dame they deserve it."

But?

In other words, what if fifth-ranked Notre Dame knocks off Texas? That probably would touch off a bunch of No. 1 claims for The Associated Press Trophy that would make the Gold Rush resemble a leisurely stroll in the park.

In fact, the anticipation is already beginning even though front-running Texas, the nation's only unbeaten team, com-

pleted an 11-0 regular-season Saturday with its own version of The Campbells Are Coming in a 57-28 thrashing of 12th-ranked Texas A&M. That's running back Earl Zz carries, (222 yards, four touchdowns) Campbell and defensive end Tim (four tackles, one sack) Campbell.

"If Texas doesn't beat Notre Dame, then we deserve the national championship if we beat Arkansas in the Orange Bowl," Switzer said following Oklahoma's 38-7 rout of 11th-ranked Nebraska on Friday.

But what about second-ranked Alabama, a 48-21 winner over Auburn and headed for a Sugar Bowl meeting with No. 8 Ohio State?

"Alabama played Nebraska and lost while we destroyed Nebraska," Switzer said. "I think Alabama's got to go out and kind of do to Ohio State — which we also beat — like we did to Nebraska."

Alabama and Oklahoma have 10-1 records. So do No. 4 Michigan, which meets No. 14 Washington in the Rose Bowl; No. 6 Arkansas, a 17-14 come-from-behind winner over Texas Tech on Thanksgiving Day; No. 7 Kentucky, whose season is over because of NCAA probation, and No. 9 Penn State, which edged No. 10 Pitt 15-13 and has a Fiesta Bowl date with No. 19

Arizona State. The Sun Devils became the Western Athletic Conference's Fiesta representative Friday night by swatting Arizona 23-7.

And you can make book that Notre Dame, 9-1 with a regular-season game remaining against Miami of Florida next Saturday night, will have a few things to say about the rankings if it disposes of Texas.

West Texas rebounds, wins MVC handily

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — West Texas State reeled from the starting gate this autumn by losing its first four games, then put it all together to swamp the rest of the Missouri Valley Conference.

In so doing, the Buffaloes wound up the conference leaders in seven of eight statistical categories, the Valley headquarters announced Monday.

West Texas, which won the loop title with a 5-1 record, led the league in rushing offense (318.4 yards per game), total offense (379.29), scoring offense (23.9), rushing defense (182.1), total defense (271.1), scoring defense (16.5), and pass defense (109 yards).

The team passing lead was taken by Wichita State with an average of 190.6 yards per game.

New conference records were established by West Texas in most rushes in both a game and the season, and game records in most yards rushing, most plays in a game and most first downs by rushing.

Jim Andrus, Wichita State quarterback, was the Valley's top passer and total offense player. He threw for 1684 yards and 15 touchdowns while averaging 170.5 yards per game.

Leading rusher was Bo Robinson of West Texas State with 1309 yards and an average of 127.2 yards per game. He also was the individual scoring leader with 66 points.

Girls do it again

The Pampa Girls JV team made it two in a row at the Harvester gym Monday night as they rolled over the Tascosa Rebels, 50-36.

The JV's, playing a strong floor game and led by D' Conway's 16 points, controlled the game almost throughout, suffering a letdown only during the fourth quarter when the issue was no longer in doubt. The Rebels outscored the Harvesters, 14-8, in the last eight minutes.

Coach Bob Young commented that he was pleased with the way his team was coming along. "We

felt we were going to outbound them, which we did 43-29, and knew if we did we'd win." Young's starting five, Becky Davis, Kellye Richardson, Melissa Polson, Conway and Pat Coats accounted for 43 of the 50 points. Other scorers were Susan Mitchell with 2, Amy Tackett with 3 and Teresa Adair with 2.

Pampa jumped off to a 12-4 lead at the end of the first period and added another 17 points in the second while holding Tascosa to eight, closing the half with a 29-12 lead.

Both teams committed a large number of turnovers during the contest, but Young commented that "We expected that. This is the first year we've played five, last year we played six, and the girls are still getting used to the faster pace."

Both Harvesters fives saw plenty of action, Young shuffling them in and out frequently as they gradually increased their lead over the first three quarters. But probably the best athlete on the floor was Paige Curtis of Tascosa who wound up with 12 points and played a strong, smooth floor game. Tascosa's high scorer was Arlene Bern, who discovered a hot hand in the second half when she scored 13 of her 15 points.

In the sophomore game, Tascosa dominated and wound up with a 34-18 victory.

Both the sophomores and the JV's will see further action this week, journeying to Amarillo's Caprock High for a tournament which begins Thursday. The Sophs will play Thursday at 6:45 p.m., and the JV game will be Friday starting at 8:30 p.m.

Texas loses battle, but may win war

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas celebrated its final regular season No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll Monday by eating Texas Aggie cake while Coach Fred Akers fumed over a Dallas motel bumping the unbeaten Longhorns a notch below their Jan. 2 opponent—Notre Dame's Fighting Irish.

The Longhorns garnered 49 first-place votes. Second-place Oklahoma, which was beaten 13-6 by Texas, received five first-place ballots.

Notre Dame was fifth and received one first-place vote along with Alabama and Kentucky.

Texas, the only unbeaten team in major college football with an 11-0 record, ripped A&M, 57-28, Saturday to win the Southwest Conference title and a spot in the bowl against Notre Dame Jan. 2, but were turned away at the Marriott Motel on Stemmons Freeway.

Akers said Texas had arranged to stay at the Marriott before Notre Dame accepted a Cotton Bowl bid, but the motel notified Texas on Monday that Notre Dame was staying there, leaving no room for Texas.

"I'm upset," Akers said. "That's the last time they will see us."

Asked if arrangements had been made to stay elsewhere, Akers indicated no, and added, "Maybe this time we can find a nice one."

Penultimate Football Poll

The AP Top Twenty By The Associated Press In The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 28-18-16-13-12-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Texas (8)	11-0-0	1,126
2. Ohio (5)	10-1-0	940
3. Ala. (1)	7-0-0	895
4. Michigan (1)	10-1-0	771
5. N. Dame (1)	9-1-0	686
6. Arkansas (1)	10-1-0	568
7. Ky. (1)	10-1-0	527
8. Penn St.	10-1-0	467
9. Ohio St.	9-2-0	457
10. Pittsburgh	8-3-1	399
11. Clemson	8-3-1	398
12. Nebraska	8-3-0	358
13. Washington	7-4-0	324
14. N. Carolina	8-3-1	310
15. Arizona St.	8-3-0	298
16. S. Diego St.	10-1-0	78
17. S. Young St.	9-2-0	48
18. Iowa St.	7-5-0	48
19. Florida St.	8-3-0	35
20. S. Calif.	7-4-0	31

STRIKE!

Buy a Mustard WHOPPER® and Get one FREE

ALSO FREE

When you buy a WHOPPER® we'll give you a FREE pass

For a game at HARVESTER LANES Bowling OFFER is Limited To Daily: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

(Bowlers Special) Buy one Mustard Whopper get another Mustard Whopper FREE!

Also get a FREE pass for one game at Harvester Lanes. Limited supply of passes - HURRY - OFFER expires Dec. 20th or depletion of passes. 220 N. Hobart

Have it your way.

Score your Strike with two Mustard Whoppers® and a FREE Game of Bowling!!

Firestone

DOUBLE-BELTED

STRATO-STREAK

Two rugged fiberglass Belts Reduce Tread Squirem

Strong Polyester Cord Body Gives a smooth Ride

WHITE WALLS

SIZE	Price	FET	Size	Price	FET
B78-13	\$19 ⁵⁰	\$1 ⁸⁰	G78-15	\$29	\$2 ⁶⁵
F78-14	\$27 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁴²	H78-15	\$31	\$2 ⁸⁸
G78-14	\$28 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁵⁸	L78-15	\$34	\$3 ¹²

LIMITED QUANTITIES
All Prices Plus F.E.T. and Your Old Tire

LUBE & OIL CHANGE

We'll install up to 5 quarts of high grade oil and lubricate your car's chassis.

only \$4⁸⁸

Any American car and light truck

AVOID DELAY
Call for an appointment today!

FIRESTONE RADIAL V-1 STEEL BELT WHITE WALL

RETO-14 (Ply 158-14 & RETO-14)	RETO-14 (Ply 208-14 & RETO-14)	RETO-15 (Ply 208-15 & RETO-15)	RETO-15 (Ply 208-15 & RETO-15)
\$51	\$55	\$57	\$58
\$1,077.81	\$1,047.81	\$1,047.81	\$1,047.81

RETO-14 (Ply 218-14 & RETO-14)	RETO-15 (Ply 218-15 & RETO-15)	RETO-15 (Ply 228-15 & RETO-15)	RETO-15 (Ply 228-15 & RETO-15)
\$61	\$62	\$66	\$69
\$1,067.81	\$1,077.81	\$1,047.81	\$1,067.81

All Prices Plus F.E.T. and Your Old Tire

TRANSPORT \$2900 AS LOW AS

Sub \$20-15 Plus \$2.41 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange.

TUBE-TYPE	TUBELESS
6.00-14 23.30	7.00-14 32.79
6.50-14 25.44	6.70-15 34.43
7.00-14 27.70	7.00-15 34.44
7.50-14 34.84	6.50-16 43.37
7.50-16 35.65	

Prices plus \$2.32 to \$3.44 Fed. Ex. tax. Black, 4-ply rating.

WHEEL DEALS

Wagon Wheel	American Jet	American Vector
4-96.00	34.00	43.00
size 15x7	size 14x7	size 14x7
4 - 104.00	other sizes	other sizes
size 15x8	comparably priced	comparably priced
Add 9.00 For Chrome Per Wheel	Caps & Lug Extra on All Wheels	

Brake Overhaul

only \$49⁸⁸

All American cars (except luxury)

Install factory pre-arc'd linings and rebuild wheel cylinders on all four wheels; resurface brake drums; replace front wheel bearings; inspect master cylinder; install NEW front seals, and NEW return springs and hardware; inspect brake hoses; bleed system and add necessary fluid; road test your car.

Buy NOW... CHARGE IT on Firestone REVOLVING CHARGE! 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Finance Charges Refunded on Request. Convenient Credit Plans Available.

120 N. Gray--Open Monday-Friday 8-5:30; Saturday 8-12:30--665-8419

NOV 29 7 7

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

STORE HOURS
 Store No. 1-2211 Perryton Pkwy. Store No. 2-900 N. Duncan
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Monday through Saturday Monday through Friday
 Closed Sunday Closed Saturday
 Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Win \$50 in Merchandise Each Week at Gibson's!
 Pick Up Your Lucky Gibson's Bumper Sticker

SHOP **GIBSON'S** DO YOU?

Just pick up your lucky bumper sticker at either Gibson store and put it on your car. Each week a lucky Bumper Sticker number will be drawn and announced both in Gibson's Thursday Ad, and listed on Gibson's window. Winner will have one week to claim his prize of \$50 in merchandise. If the prize is not claimed the following week's prize will be increased by \$50 in merchandise. Be sure you get your sticker today--put it on your car to qualify. Nothing to buy. No obligation.



● COCA-COLA ● 7-UP ● MR. PIBB

6 95^c
 12 OZ. CANS

Dr. Grabow--Medico Yello-Bole
PIPES
1/3 OFF
 Gibson's Discount Price

Lipton's INSTANT TEA
 3 Oz. Jar **\$1 37**

Scope Mouthwash **\$1 29**
 24 Oz.

Hi-C DRINKS
 46 Oz. Cans
 2 For **89^c**

Miss Clairol Shampoo Formula
HAIR COLOR \$1 49

Norelco 1000 Watt Gotcha Gun Compact
HAIR DRYER
 With Pistol Grip Reg. \$18.49
\$13⁹⁹

Hormel LITTLE SIZZLERS
 12 Oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Miss Clairol Creme Formula
HAIR COLOR 99^c
 Clairol Long & Silky HAIR CONDITIONING
 16 Oz. **\$1 99**

TOASTEMS
 2 For **89^c**
 10 1/2 Oz. Boxes

ALL COLOGNES
 In Jewelry Department **10% OFF** Retail Price

Film Processing Special
DEVELOP AND PRINT
 12 Exposure Color Prints **\$2 39**
 20 Exposure Color Prints **\$3 35**
 Kodachrome and Ektachrome
 20 Exposures Slides, Super **\$1 19**
 8 Movie, BMM Movie
 PRICES GOOD NOV. 27 THROUGH DEC. 2

Liquid Detergent **JOY**
 48 Ounces with 12 Ounce Bottle Free **\$1 59**

CRISCO OIL \$1 79
 48 Oz. Bottle

Dismiss Disposable DOUCHE
 1's **33^c**

KODAK INSTANT PRINT FILM
 New Pack **\$10 49**
 2 Pack

New Laundry Detergent **Fresh Start**
 42 Oz. Bottle **\$1 79**

Best Maid **SALAD DRESSING**
 32 Oz. Jar **59^c**

Suave Super Roll-On **Anti-Perspirant**
 3 Oz. **69^c**

TRIAMINICIN TABLETS
 Common Cold / Hay Fever? Fast relief...
24's 99^c

Wash Tub Lathering Face Wash
89^c

HANKSCRAFT HUMIDIFIER
 No. 240
\$13⁹⁹

CHEXIT
 For Relief of Flu-Like Symptoms due to the Common Cold
12's \$1 13

MYLANTA
 Effective Antacid/Anti-Gas
 good taste/fast action
TABLETS 100 Tablets \$1 63
LIQUID 12 Ounces \$1 69

Jergen's
PRESCRIPTIONS
GIBSON'S R pharmacy
 No. 1 - Pampa's only Computer Pharmacy
 OPEN 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. CLOSED SUNDAY
 Week Days
EMERGENCY NUMBERS
 Butch Lair 669-7086 Fred Tinsley Jr. 665-6248 D. Copeland 665-2698
 No. 2 - We Maintain Family Records
 Open 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. CLOSED SATURDAY & SUNDAY
 Monday thru Friday
SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

Store uses wind power

By JOHN W. REID
Associated Press Writer

WILLISTON, Vt. (AP) — On a windy day, the Environmental Resource Group Products Center in Williston has more electricity than it can use, and the excess is pumped back to Green Mountain Power Corp.

That's because the store, which sells energy-related products ranging from flannel sheets and down comforters to solar heaters, wind and hydro generators and microwave ovens, has its own wind generator.

The key is a solid-state inverter that synchronizes electricity produced by the center's windmill with power provided by Green Mountain.

The Gemini Synchronis Inverter feeds commercial power into the building on calm days. On windy days, when the windmill generator produces more electricity than the store uses, the inverter sends the surplus back.

Until recently, the center's power meter ran backwards when the system was pumping excess electricity to Green Mountain. The power company has put a stop to that, and the center no longer gets credit on its bill for electricity it returns.

"The windmill runs at about 400 kilowatt-hours a month," about what the store uses in that period, said Jill Farnham, the center's vice

president. She said the center's power bill, before the windmill was installed in October, was about \$25 a month.

The windmill system, which costs about \$6,000, is not practical — yet — for places where commercial power is readily available.

"But with electric rates climbing and the efficiency of wind generators improving, they could save consumers money in three to four years," Ms. Farnham said.

The inverter is important because it eliminates the need for storage batteries required by most home generators in use today. The storage batteries are needed to keep the voltage constant — even when the wind speed varies — to store excess power for use on calm days.

Power company officials have objected to the inverter, maintaining they could end up having to pay consumers who produce excess electricity and feed it back into the commercial system.

"There is always fear when you have a monopoly, and you can see that monopoly slipping away," said Ms. Farnham.

Power companies also have objected that a lineman working on a cable presumed to have no electricity could get a shock from a nearby home unit still producing power. But Ms. Farnham said home generators with inverters don't pose a safety problem because they work only when the commercial power is on.



Gardeners elect leaders

Consider the plant's life cycle, height, color range and season of bloom, stressed Mrs. Lee Moore, seated, in her presentation on planting perennials for color at a recent meeting of the Pampa Garden Club. With her are club officers Georgia Mack, left, Mrs. Carlton Freeman, Mrs. Rue Hestand, and Mrs. A.B. Cross.

(Pampa News photo)

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LE.S

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

ALL BICYCLES 15% OFF

Gibson's Discount Price

Last Week's Lucky Bumper Sticker Winner

Mrs. Dorothy Watkins
1001 N. Sumner Pampa
Her Number 2022

Norelco Mr. Sun

SUN LAMP

Reg. \$45.49 **\$35.49**

Zebco Combination ROD and REEL

33 Reel 6100 Rod Reg. \$19.59 **\$16.99**

Berkley BAIT CASTING ROD

Berkley 5'6" No. C 16M with Aluminum Oxide Guides Reg. \$15.99 **\$9.99**

TONKA CRANE TRUCK

No. 1099 Reg. \$8.39 **\$6.29**

FLUATED TUBETAL

BUNDT PAN

Nordic Ware Reg. \$7.19 **\$5.29**

ZEBCO REEL

No. 202 Gibson's Discount Price **\$2.99**

Thermos Sports Kit

No. 140/7441 **\$8.99**

SILLY SWORD

Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.29**

SOCKER BOPPER

Reg. \$2.39 **\$1.69**

West Bend Silver Stone

SKILLET

10 1/2 Inch Size Reg. \$7.79 **\$5.79**

Diamond Airport Vacuum Bottle 7 1/4"

Reg. \$25.99 **\$18.99**

Black & Decker Circular Saw No. H7308 **\$21.99**

GIFT BOXES

Pkg. of 4 Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.33**

Just Received Large Shipment

TABLECLOTHS

Cotton Lace or Vinyl with Flannel Back **1/4 OFF** Gibson's Price

ANGEL HAIR

Reg. 49¢ **39¢**

All Men's Slip-On

WORK BOOTS

1/4 OFF Gibson's Discount Price

N
O
V
2
9
7
7

Textile workers fight each other Union battle divides town

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the national labor movement, organizing the southern textile industry long has been a major objective. The battle is centered on Roanoke Rapids and the J.P. Stevens Co. But for the workers caught in the dispute, the issues are less sweeping and more immediate, and the rift runs deep.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer
ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — Billy Birdsong joined the union because he didn't like the way the boss man was treating young Danny Cook. "I figured it could be me next," he says.

Wilson Lambert doesn't like the union and wants it kicked out of the mills, where he's worked for 35 years. The company, he says, has never done him wrong.

The Birdsongs and the Lamberts are the bottom line of a struggle that labor considers vital to efforts to organize the South, where new industries are proliferating, but where organized labor is lagging. Conversely, many southern business leaders see unions as a threat to the region's economy.

Billy Birdsong is 31. His father, now retired, was a foreman in the mills where his mother still works as a weaver. Billy started there 13 years ago.

Wilson Lambert is 57. He's a machinist, and he's worked in the mills for 35 years.

Billy Birdsong and Wilson Lambert, both employees of J.P. Stevens, both peas from the same southern pod, a generation apart. But the Wilson Lamberts don't talk much to the Billy Birdsongs these days.

"It's like a football game," Lambert says. "If you're trying to beat the other side, you're not gonna be friendly to them."

The other side, to Wilson Lambert, is the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers' Union. It represents the 3,000 workers at Stevens' seven Roanoke Rapids plants. Three years ago, by a vote of 1,685 to 1,448, they became the first of Stevens' 45,000 workers to be organized, but there is no contract and little movement toward one.

There is no strike and there probably won't be one, because union leaders say Stevens would just shut the plants and go elsewhere.

But there is a nationwide boycott of Stevens' products, organized by the textile union and the AFL-CIO, with strong backing from civil rights organizations. It has been going on for a year, and the union maintains it will go on until the company ends actions that have led to a number of National Labor Relations Board and court decisions against Stevens.



Billy Birdsong stands near the union notice welcoming his fellow employees at J.P. Stevens in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. Birdsong is a union man. There's a nationwide

boycott of Stevens' products organized by the textile union which has been going on for a year. The union gets a contract. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

The company has been ordered to pay \$1.3 million to workers held to have been laid off improperly.

Workers against the union say the boycott could cost their jobs.

Many business and civic leaders in textile towns agree. They contend the southward move of the textile industry over the past 50 years has brought prosperity and that the unions will bring inflation.

Whatever the reason — and the union claims it is threats by management to close plants and lay off workers — fewer than 10 percent of southern textile workers are organized.

Wilson Lambert and a number of other Stevens workers, most of them over 50, are trying to organize an election that would throw the union out of the plant. They call themselves the Education Committee.

Union members claim the Education Committee members, many nearing retirement, are scared and misled by management innuendoes that a stringent contract would lead to layoffs and possibly a shutdown.

Stevens had closed a number of its New England plants when it arrived in Roanoke Rapids on Jan. 11, 1956, to take over from the Simmons Co. the sev-

en mills that ring the town like a horseshoe.

Stevens is the major employer, both in the city of 15,000 residents who are 90 percent white and in Halifax and Northampton counties where at least half the population is black.

Businessmen say Stevens has brought a lot to Roanoke Rapids. "If Stevens hadn't taken over those mills, there'd be nothing here and everyone would be on welfare," says Robert Towe, who runs The News and Photo Center.

Stevens management and people like Towe bristle at the union's boycott literature, which tends to make the plants sound like 19th-century sweatshops.

Union stalwarts show equal disdain for Stevens' self-portrayal as a benevolent modern employer, with clean plants and the most up-to-date equipment, wishing nothing but the best for its employees.

The company says it has raised wages an average of 7 percent to \$3.96 an hour in Roanoke Rapids. The union puts the figure 30 cents below that, but there is little argument that textile workers are among the lowest-paid manufacturing workers in the United States.

There is a continuing dispute over the worth of the Stevens pensions. After the pension plan was revised, some recently retired workers get \$20 a month — \$2 for each of the last 10 years they worked. Those still working get that money plus \$4 a month for each additional year they work.

Most also got cash settlements from the Simmons pension fund, as much as \$12,000 for some, but that was 20 years ago and a lot of that money is gone now. Stevens has a profit-sharing plan, but union leaders claim it has been eaten up by inflation and bad investments.

Most mills are air-conditioned and have cafeterias, but the company says little can be done about the noise from the looms and the cotton dust, which can lead to brown lung disease. Many workers wear ear plugs and communicate by hand signals and by reading lips.

Billy Birdsong has quit the mills half a dozen times. He's back as a loom fixer at \$5.17 an hour, the best-paying non-supervisory job.

Birdsong was hired after he quit school because his parents worked in the mill. He moved up even though, he says, there were people who had been sweeping the floor for 25 or 30

years who should have been offered promotions first.

"Most of 'em were black folks," he says. "In those days, if you had a dark suntan, you had trouble getting hired."

Wilson Lambert likes to talk about how expensive it is to live in areas where unions have a lot of influence. What bothers him most, though, is what's happened to Roanoke Rapids since the union came.

"It used to be I'd go down to the movie over round the corner and it'd be 'Hi Wilson, how're ya doin'?' Now people don't speak to each other," he says. "It's just not the same."

Judge rules for Air Force on enlistment

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge has ruled in favor of the Air Force in a suit by two airmen alleging the service had not complied with a 1975 enlistment contract. Henry Silverio and Steven J. Bell filed suit in February in an attempt to force the Air Force to provide them with more training in the Russian language or give them an honorable discharge.

The airmen said their enlistment contract stipulated they would be trained both as voice processors and as linguistic interrogators. In their suit, they claimed the Air Force had de-emphasized linguistic training in Russian, violating the terms of the contract.

In his order to dismiss the case, U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward said the men were shown a document when they enlisted cautioning all applicants "that Air Force training requirements change continuously and that training classes may be canceled, reduced in size or changed in location or length of course."

After basic training, Silverio and Bell began a 37-week Russian course at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, Calif. The course emphasized listening rather than oral skills.

Woodward said Air Force officials became aware of an ambiguity in the enlistment contract and offered a new contract guaranteeing training only as voice processors and offering the option of a discharge. The position of linguistic-interrogator requires more fluency in the language.

Woodward said Silverio had signed the new contract and was undergoing more training. However, Bell failed to act within the specified period of time and eliminated his discharge option.

In October 1976, the men were offered additional language courses that emphasized spoken language skills. Woodward ruled the courses would supplement the men's present training and fulfill the Air Force's promise to train them for both jobs.

Both men are now serving in Europe. A third plaintiff, Carl Strauss, dropped out of the suit after he obtained a medical discharge.

Sen. McClellan last of trio

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, the last of a trio of Arkansas Democrats who wielded enormous power in Congress because of their seniority, is dead at 81.

McClellan, who died at home in his bed early Monday, built his reputation leading Senate investigations of organized crime and labor racketeering in the 1950s and 1960s, and for the last five years was chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee.

An archetype of the influential Southern Democrat, he built his power of longevity. He represented Arkansas for 35 years in the Senate, and had become that body's second most senior member, after Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, when Rep. Wilbur D. Mills headed the House Ways and Means Committee and Sen. J.W. Fulbright presided over the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, McClellan was one of three powerful figures helping Arkansas, which is 32nd in population among the states, to exercise disproportionate clout in Congress.

Among the three, they had a century of seniority, the pivotal criterion for committee chairmanships.

McClellan was an advocate of "law and order" measures and military appropriations, and he fought against civil rights legislation.

His name was linked to much of the nation's recent anti-crime legislation, and he steered passage of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968 and the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Highland General Hospital, Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Purchasing and Contracting Department, until 10 a.m., D.S.T., on December 23, 1977, for furnishing a complete linen rental service and/or a dry weight only laundry service. Information concerning service and line specifications may be obtained from Mrs. Marguerite Cox, Director of Housekeeping. All sealed bids shall be submitted to the attention of Sammie L. Coberly, Director of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065.

The Board of Managers reserve the right to void any and all bids. Sammie L. Coberly, Dir. of Purchasing and Contracting, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas 79065. N-17 Nov. 28, 29, 30, 1977

THE BORGER INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, hereinafter referred to as "School District", hereby offers for public sale the following real property described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of 8th and Hedrick, thence West approximately 260 feet to the Northeast corner of 8th and Coble; thence North to a point 5 feet South of the Hedrick street as a kindergarten building; thence East approximately 280 feet to a point on Hedgecock Street; thence South to the Hedrick street.

The School District will receive sealed bids until 7:00 p.m., December 13, 1977, for the purchase of such property.

THE SCHOOL DISTRICT SPECIFICALLY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL BIDS. For information needs, call 665-6092. Each bidder shall be required to submit a cashier's check for 10 percent of its bid. If the School District agrees to sell the property, the amount of the bidder's check shall be applied to the purchase price. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders shall be returned after the bids are opened. The property shall be conveyed to the successful bidder by general Warranty Deed, subject to the reservation of all oil, gas and other minerals made by former owners and prior grantors and further subject to any deed restrictions, restrictive covenants, and rights of way of record in place and further subject to the zoning ordinances of the City of Borger.

The School District shall furnish a Title Insurance Policy, subject to the same terms as the general Warranty Deed described above.

Bids may be submitted contingent on the purchaser obtaining a zoning change from residential to commercial.

Sealed bids, with the cashier's check attached, shall be submitted to Mr. J.C. Knowles, Superintendent, Borger Independent School District, 9th and Weatherly, Borger, Texas, on or before 7:00 p.m., December 13, 1977.

Questions concerning the sale should be directed to Roy Gurley of Gassaway, Gurley and Sheets, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Drawer 710, Borger, Texas 79007, telephone number 806-273-2857. N-19 Nov. 29, Dec. 4, 1977

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and **All Brands Repaired**. 854 W. Foster. 669-3207. Formerly Hawkins-Eddins.

DO YOU have a loved one with a drinking problem? Bays 665-2025, 665-1352. After 5 p.m. 669-9926, 669-2913.

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant. 665-5117.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and **All-Ann**, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-7139, 665-3825, or 665-4002.

PALM READER & ADVISOR Will tell past, present, and future. Answers all questions. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays. 629 N. Hobart. Se Habla Espanol. 669-9017.

4 Not Responsible
AS OF this date, November 23, 1977, I, Leroy J. Malone, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Leroy J. Malone

5 Special Notices
PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M. No meeting, Thursday and Friday, December 1 and 2.

PLAINSMAN MOTEL under new management. Rooms and Kitchens. Service rates. 669-8847.

TOP OF TEXAS MASONIC LODGE No. 1281, Monday, November 28 and Tuesday, November 29, Study and Practice.

LOSE WEIGHT fast! Take new All-gins dieting plan and Aquavap "water pills". Gibson Discount Pharmacy.

10 Lost and Found
LOST: FROM Franks Food Store, a brown 1/4 Dachshund wearing white flea collar. Answers to "Ginger." If found call collect. 778-2596, McLean. Reward, \$40. Paul & Mary Mertel.

LOST SIBERIAN Husky black with white mask was wearing brown leather collar with name tag from 436 N. Ballard. Reward if found call 9-2495 or 5-1111.

13 Business Opportunities
RESPONSIBLE PERSON Wanted to own and operate candy and confection vending route. Pampa and surrounding area. Pleasant business, high profit items, can start part time. Age or experience not important. Requires car and \$985 cash investment. For details write and include your phone. Route Dept. 11780 Roscoe Blvd., Sun Valley, Calif. 91350.

14 Business Services
AIR TYPES Stucco work, repair, dashing and coloring. Over 25 years experience. L.W. Goodson, Amarillo, Texas. 372-6404 or 374-2534.

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

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, Call H.R. Jeter Construction Company. 669-2961. If no answer 665-5704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J & K contractors. Call Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or Karl Parks. 669-3648.

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

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

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

KARLIN MUNZ KARLIN Construction, building and remodeling. Call 665-3456 or 665-2892.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Elijah Slat, 668-2461, or 668-3841, Miami.

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

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR Shaver Service Under Warranty. 2132 N. Christy. 669-6618.

14I General Repair
ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service. 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way. 665-6092.

14K Hauling-Moving
WILL HAUL off your old furniture for it. Must be in repairable condition. Call 665-2550.

14L Insulation
INSULATE BE SAFE - use fully UL Approved insulation from Buyers Service. We install or you can do it yourself. Buyers Service 669-3231.

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

CEL-OTHERM INSULATION Call for free home inspection & J&K Contractors. 669-3648 or 669-9748.

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

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith. 669-6315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN - Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 206 E. Brown.

PAINTING OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars. 669-2866.

PAINTING, INTERIOR, exterior, experiences, reasonable rates. Call 669-9445.

HOUSE PAINTING, inside and outside. Mud and tape. Odd jobs. 665-5868 Paul Cain.

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

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

RENT A TV-color, Black and white, or Stereo - By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE All Brands Repaired. 854 W. Foster. 669-3207. Formerly Hawkins-Eddins.

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center. 669-3121.

14U Roofing
BEST ROOFING for less. All work, material guaranteed. Built up, smooth, gravel and metal roofs. Local Pampa company. Industrial Roofing Company Pampa, Texas. 669-9598.

WESTERN RED Feeder No. 1, 18 inch medium size shingle. Delivery available. \$48 per square. Call 665-838-2321.

14V Sewing
COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2383.

14Y Upholstery
Pampa Upholstery Shop 824 W. Kingsmill 665-3461

18 Beauty Shops
PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted
COMPOSITION ROOFING, hedge and evergreen trimming, house trim painting. Ronald Glass. 665-4745 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home. State licensed. Monday thru Saturday. Fenced yard, close to Wilson school. 669-3555.

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

FULL OR part time employment and direct selling. For personal interview call 835-2774 after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING High School education or equivalent. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Inquire to P.O. Box 1522, Pampa, Texas. 79065. Attention: Personnel.

SENIOR MAINTENANCE Mechanic, high school education or equivalent. At least 1 year experience in plumbing and electrical wiring. Full benefit package. Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to P.O. Box 1522, Pampa, Texas. 79065. Attention: Personnel.

AN OHIO Oil Co. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits and senior vacation. Must be ambitious, willing to work & interested in building a good solid future in this area. For interview call Jerry Moore 665-3722 Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: RADIO technician with first or second class FCC license. Must be experienced in CB radio repair. Call 665-5849.

LYN NEEDED Evening shift. Start at \$3.65 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian, Texas. 306-323-6453.

WANTED Experienced case load engineer, trained and experienced. Free point back off specialist. Call 665-2042 for appointment.

NEED CARPENTER or carpenter's helper for residential work. Call 665-8248.

FRANK PHILLIPS College in Borger is now taking applications for Registered nurse to work as teacher in vocational nursing program at Highland General Hospital in Pampa. Good salary, fringe benefits include hospitalization and paid vacation. Contact Andy Hicks, Director of Vocational Education, at Frank Phillips College or may contact Highland General Hospital.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS. 665-5859.

Pax, Evergreens, roses, bushes, garden supplies fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard. 669-3251

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road. 669-2309

HEAVY CEDAR shakes, 2" tails, delivered nice price, builders volume, extra discount. Call Lakeside Wholesale and Retail. 669-3100 or Boy 514, Pritch, Texas, 79036.

CARPENTER AND CONTRA-TORS Pampa Instrument Service now carrying Senco Fastening Systems. Pneumatic staplers and staples, nailers and nails. 1917 Leq. 665-1527.

57 Good Things to Eat
FOR SALE. Oklahoma native pecans \$1.00 per pound. Call 848-2539.

59 Guns
GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Free Home Phone. 665-2222.

J&J GUN SERVICE GUNSI AMMO! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 933 S. Dwight. Phone, 665-8170. Open Sundays.

60 Household Goods
Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart. 665-5348

WRIGHT'S FURNITURE NEW AND USED **MACDONALD PLUMBING** 513 S. Cuyler. 669-6221

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart. 665-2222.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions. 406 S. Cuyler. 665-3361

CHARLIE'S Furniture & Carpet The Company To Have in Your Home. 1304 N. Banks. 665-4132

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 465 S. Cuyler. 669-9258 or 665-2190

FOR USED TV's and appliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance. Call 669-3207.

2 YEAR old used electric cooking stove, \$125. Call 835-2704 or come by after 6 p.m., 301 W. 1st, Lefors.

Bridgekeeping tough for George

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Poor George Jackson. He is guilty of nothing more than trying to be helpful, and look what he gets.

In the course of the year he has been cursed at, hollered at and shot at with a gun. One man tried to scale a wall and punch him out. Just the other day somebody smashed his window with a well-aimed can of beer.

George Jackson is the operator of the busiest drawbridge in America.

It is the drawbridge that spans Spa Creek, between Annapolis and the village of Eastport, and if it is not the busiest drawbridge in America — there seems to be no way to check; not even Guinness keeps such records — it is at least locally reputed to be. And if the frustration taken out on George Jackson is a gauge, it surely must be high on the list.

"They cuss me about equally, the people in the cars and the people in the boats," George Jackson said. "I guess folks just don't like to be kept waiting."

One yachtman, George Jackson recalled with some bewilderment, took the trouble to dock his boat, come ashore and walk halfway across the bridge to demand to know why he had been made to wait unduly long for the bridge to open, only he might have spent getting to wherever he was in such a hurry to get to.

Most of the horde that pass through the Spa Creek bridge aren't really in a hurry to get anywhere except down the Severn River and into Chesapeake Bay for a day of sailing, and back again at nightfall.

Spa Creek is an inviting harbor. From the blockhouse where George Jackson sits at his controls, listening to people swear blood oaths against him, he looks down upon a forest of masts. Boatyards and marinas abound.

Further, the dockside restaurants and antique charm of Annapolis lure motorists as well as sailors, so the traffic on both water and land is always heavy.

In the fall and early winter the waters of the Chesapeake turn gin clear, tempting dedicated yachtsmen long after the peak summer sailing season. Even at this time of year the bridge

Your money's worth

Small business loans for women

Sylvia Porter

Are you a woman who wants to go into business for yourself but who has been stymied by problems in getting a loan because of your sex?

Could you use more counsel on how to seek credit? Make financial projections? Write resumes? Develop operating plans?

To meet these very real needs, the Carter administration is sponsoring a new program under which the Small Business Administration is launching a Women in Business Ownership campaign. The target is \$100 million in loans per quarter for women, made by banks across the U.S. with the federal government's guarantee.

To get the program off the ground, the SBA has been holding, and will continue to hold until Dec. 15, one-day seminars for bank officials and interested women in its district offices. At these seminars, women are hearing discussions on personal qualifications, financing a business, sources of capital, forms of business organizations, marketing, advertising, business records, resources locally available, consumer-business relations.

The one-day seminars already have been held in Atlanta, Little Rock, Wichita, Denver, Dallas, and Houston. Still to come are meetings in Hartford, Washington and Memphis (Dec. 3), and Miami (Dec. 10). If you want more facts about the district seminars, write Barbara B. Dunn, director of Women in Business and Consumer Affairs, SBA, 1441 L St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20418. Or phone (202) 653-6717.

Following these introductory sessions will be two-day seminars designed for women already in business to be held in the SBA's regional offices between January and May 1978.

You may write to a regional office of the SBA for the spring dates. Offices are in Boston, New York, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. (Philadelphia), Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, Kansas City, Denver, San Francisco, and Seattle. Several regions will hold more than one seminar, reports Ms. Dunn, and emphasis will be placed on improving the opportunities for women to bid successfully for government contracts and on disseminating procurement information to you who want and need it.

"The SBA is going to have a 'new look' — internally, with greater stress on the appointment and promotion of women, and externally, with a strong definitive program to encourage business ownership by women.

"We are committed to the use of SBA as a major instrument to assist women in gaining entry into the small business sector."

At the start, this campaign is to be geared to short-term goals to reorient SBA priorities. A

pilot program will be developed in a selected area where women already have experience and the leap to ownership position is not that great.

At this time, the focus will be on needs of women seeking business loans through the Small Business Investment Company program.

Retired business volunteers and active executives will provide counseling on management and on training managers. The SBA will increase the number of women loan officers and supervisory officers to provide more sensitivity to the problems women face in business. In each of the SBA's 10 regional offices, a special representative will be designated for Women in Business. A special representative also will be designated to help women who wish to set up a business or who are having trouble in repaying SBA loans.

Over the longer-term, the strategy of the Small Business Administration will be keyed to developing specific programs.

Under SBA's regular loan program, credit can be provided up to \$500,000.

The need, the challenge, the long history of discrimination and ignorance are dramatized by these simple statistics:

—While women make up 51.3 per cent of our nation's population, we own only 4.6 per cent of the businesses.

—Of all SBA loans last year, only 11 per cent went to women and in dollar terms, the proportion was a mere 8 per cent.

—In fiscal year '77, loans to women have been averaging about 27 per cent less in dollar amounts than other loans.

—In 1976, only 11.9 per cent of those counseled through the SBA Management Assistance programs were women.

—Yet, to show the acute interest and latent demand, in 1975 and 1976, a meager 27 per cent of those attending SBA's training sessions were women — against 40 per cent in '77 to date. We've "come a long way, baby"? We've barely begun to crawl.

ABANDONED CHILDREN
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Child abandonment continues to be a growing social problem in the cities of Latin America, according to a recent issue of CCF World News, published here by the Christian Children's Fund.

The publication says that there are an estimated 700,000 homeless children living in the streets of Mexico's largest cities, plus another 60,000 in Chile, and 200,000 in Venezuela. Most, it reports, are between the ages of 3 and 12, and tend to run in packs; they support themselves by stealing or begging unless taken into child care programs.

Levelland dentist restores carriage, buckboard

LUBBOCK — The wagon, which served man from the time the wheel was invented until about the 1920s — and still serves well in many parts of the world — is usually relegated in the United States to a junkyard or woodpile.

But not all wagons. Wherever Dr. Bob J. Roberson, a Levelland dentist, can find one he rescues it, studies it, restores it and, likely as not, presents it to a museum.

He has added four to the collection at the Rancheo Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University. Earlier this year he gave the

center two — a spring wagon and a freight wagon.

The most recent gifts are a half-scale farm wagon, a buckboard, another spring wagon and an elegant Brunswick carriage.

Using a three-foot stack of old catalogues, Roberson searches for the original specifications on a wagon, including the manufacturer's paint scheme. He has developed carpentry and blacksmithing skills to re-form parts that are missing, and hires a professional blacksmith only for the most intricate parts.

Mrs. Roberson paints the wheels. A son-in-law, Robert

L. Watkins of Levelland, assists with the restorations.

The half-scale farm wagon, the spring wagon and the Brunswick carriage were found by Roberson on the Kenneth Sutton Ranch in Eagle County, Colo. The buckboard was rescued from a Lamar County, Tex., junkyard.

The wagons found on the Sutton Ranch, Roberson said, were brought there by Will Taylor who homesteaded the ranch in 1880.

"They probably were brought to the ranch at that time," Roberson said.

The half-scale farm wagon

was the kind used by wagon salesmen. Because of the small size it could be transported throughout the salesman's territory to show prospective purchasers how the wagon was built. Although small, it is a precise model of the full-scale farm wagon.

"It's possible that Taylor acquired this wagon," Roberson said, "to give his children a vehicle to drive around the ranch."

Taylor's wife probably used the spring wagon, he said, to drive to Eagle when it was necessary to shop, taking any surplus produce with her and

bringing home stores for the ranch. It has five springs on the undercarriage and is painted the same wine and yellow colors it had when it was new.

The Brunswick carriage could seat four comfortably. Its floor is carpeted, the seats upholstered in black leather, and — mounted on relatively delicate metal posts — there is a flat canopy, lined with velvet and trimmed with white fringe.

The Brunswick was made by the Columbus Buggy Works, Columbus, Ohio, and is advertised in a 1892 catalogue used by Roberson in making decisions for its restoration.

The buckboard was the "pickup" of the countryside in its day, Roberson said. It is a four-wheeled carriage with an unsheltered seat attached to a flexible board extending from the front to the rear axle.

It did not have springs but was fairly comfortable, Roberson said, because of the flexibility of the long boards running from front to rear.

Patrick Butler, curator of history for The Museum, said the buggies will remain on display in the David DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building through December.

Introducing the solution.



New Camel Lights

Everybody knows the problem. Ordinary low tar cigarettes can't deliver the full measure of satisfaction that's the very reason you smoke.

Now Camel Lights has the solution. The famous, richer-tasting Camel blend has been reformulated for low tar filter smoking. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

What's in a name? Satisfaction, if the name is Camel. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in your low tar cigarette. With a name like Camel Lights, you know exactly what to expect.

Try one pack. The solution could be in your hands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.



Use Your Credit!

AUTO COMPASS

Lighted 2 in. dial. Easy mounting on dashboard.

289



SEALED-B SPOTLIGHT

49

9 ft. Cord! * Hi-Impact!

These rugged & tough vinyl rubber mats. Can easily be trimmed. **Twin Rear Mats 68-4930-34 4.** **Full Rear Mats 68-4910-14**

IT'S ALL HERE

Pampa News