

# The Pampa News



"It is better to know nothing than to know what ain't so"  
- Josh Billings

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## Polish jet hijacked; lands in West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — A gunman accompanied by his wife and at least one child hijacked a Polish airliner with 60 passengers aboard today and forced it to Tempelhof Airport, a U.S. air base in West Berlin, an Air Force spokesman said. After the plane landed, six other occupants also asked for asylum in the West, official sources said. Most of the passengers on the flight were East Germans, the Air Force spokesman said. "The hijacker surrendered peacefully as soon as this thing landed," said information officer Lt. Col. Gerald R. Roys, gesturing toward the Tu-134 twin-engine jet of the Polish airline LOT. The hijacker, who was not further described, had put a pistol in the face of the pilot and told him to land in West

Berlin instead of East Berlin as scheduled on the flight from Warsaw and Gdansk, Poland, Roys said. The first person off the plane, a man carrying a brown bag, was escorted peacefully away, witnesses said. The six persons asking for asylum in addition to the hijacker, his wife and child were not immediately identified. Besides the 60 passengers, the Tu-134 normally carries a crew of seven, a LOT spokeswoman in Cologne said. The first person off the plane, a man carrying a brown bag, was escorted peacefully away, witnesses said. The official sources said eight other persons asked for asylum after the plane landed. The blue-and-white plane, surrounded by Air Force

guards, was parked on the apron of the airport on the other side of the terminal from where President Carter gave a speech last July. The plane was further delayed from returning to Poland because of technicalities stemming from the special occupied status of Berlin. Polish officials refused to talk with West Berlin police and demanded to see Allied officers. Berlin is still occupied by troops of the victorious World War II allies — Britain, France, the Soviet Union and the United States. U.S. Brig. Gen. Calvert Benedict then arrived to get statements from the crew. The persons seeking asylum were questioned by West Berlin police, Roys said. Air controllers at Tempelhof

said the plane circled the airfield three times before landing at 10:04 a.m. (5:04 EDT). That was nine minutes after it was scheduled to land in East Berlin. While they waited, the 51 passengers wanting to continue on to East Berlin were fed, under heavy guard, in a German employee canteen in the terminal.

### Bulletin

NORTH LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A twin-engine Las Vegas Airlines plane plunged to the ground shortly after taking off from the North Las Vegas Air Terminal today, killing all 10 persons aboard, authorities said. The Piper Navajo crashed about 7:50 a.m.



EDITH MANN ponders the registration forms for her daughter, Linda and Linda's cousin, Cheryl Dawson (center). (Pampa News Staff photo by Ron Ennis)

## Davis to learn about freedom today

By MIKE COCHRAN  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Cullen Davis could learn today if he'll be freed on bond or remain jailed while awaiting trial on a charge he ordered the murder of the judge presiding in his divorce case. Testimony in a week-long bond hearing for the millionaire industrialist is expected to conclude sometime this afternoon, after defense attorneys complete their questioning. The state Tuesday rested its case to deny bond. Richard "Racehorse" Haynes was to resume his grilling to-

day of an FBI agent who testified for most of the day Tuesday. Haynes and other defense attorneys have been accused by some of using the bond hearing as a "discovery" tactic to determine what evidence prosecutors might purvey at Davis' trial on a charge of solicitation of capital murder. Davis was arrested Aug. 20 and remains in Tarrant County jail awaiting the outcome of the bond hearing. Tuesday, Haynes retraced much testimony already given in the hearing when he questioned Ron Jannings, the FBI's

case agent in the investigation of the purported plot by Davis to kill Judge Joe Eidsen and 14 other persons. Jannings testified federal authorities became involved in the investigation of the alleged scheme after the state's chief witness told them Davis' "hit list" included the name of his younger brother, Bill, who was to have been kidnapped and killed. Jannings said David McCrory told FBI agents Davis had discussed with him a plan to have his brother kidnapped from New England (Vermont or Connecticut), killed and the death

made to look like a scuba diving accident in Virginia. The agent's testimony was the first courtroom mention of details of the alleged plot against the younger Davis, though evidence surrounding the story had been released by prosecutors in an interview last week. Jannings was the first defense witness called when the prosecution rested its case Tuesday morning after calling only two witnesses — McCrory, who spent four days on the stand, and Texas Ranger John Hogg, who was questioned only briefly about details of the in-

vestigation that led to Davis' arrest. The agent said federal interest in the case was twofold since it included prospective violations of a federal kidnap law and a federal firearms violation. But he conceded there was no physical evidence of the kidnap law violation. Earlier, he told of a rendezvous with McCrory during which he heard allegations of the bizarre murder-for-hire plot. Jannings said he was contacted by Pat Bursleson, McCrory's former partner in a karate school, and later met

with the informant. McCrory was rigged with hidden recording devices by FBI agents and continued to meet with Davis, recording conversations during which details of the incredible scheme were discussed. Prosecutors claim Davis hired McCrory to arrange the killings of Eidsen and several persons connected with Davis' 1977 murder trial in Amarillo. Davis was acquitted on the charge he killed his stepdaughter at his mansion in 1976 in a shooting spree that left one other person dead and two wounded.

## Good afternoon

News in brief



partly cloudy and becoming a

little warmer. It will be fair Thursday. Today's temperatures will be in the upper 80s, tonight in the upper 50s, and in the mid 80s Thursday. Winds will be easterly 10-15 mph becoming southerly 5-10 mph.

### Groom convenience store robbed

A convenience store in Groom was reportedly robbed at 1:30 a.m. today according to the Carson County sheriff's office. The store, located on Interstate Hwy. 40, was reportedly robbed of \$50 by an unarmed person, the sheriff's office said. Jerry Gain, Carson County deputy sheriff, and Jim

Kingston, Department of Public Safety, were the first officers on the scene, according to the sheriff's office. A description of the suspect was obtained and roadblocks were set up, however, at press time the suspect had not been apprehended the sheriff's office said.

### Two appointed to welfare board

Two persons were appointed to the Regional Child Welfare Board Tuesday by the Gray County Child Welfare Board. Bonnie Chambless and Ted Gikas, members of the Gray County Child Welfare Board are the appointees. The regional board members act as liaisons between the regional board and the local board, according to Bob Carmichael, chairman of the Gray County Child Welfare Board. Gene Mouser, caseworker for the Texas Dept. of Human

Resources, presented materials the board may use in its planned campaign to increase the number of foster homes in the Pampa area. The materials included posters, brochures and a slide presentation, "The Realities of Adolescent Care." The campaign to increase the number of foster homes in Pampa is tentatively scheduled for September. The board also held an executive session for payment of bills and consideration of case reports.

### Chase Manhattan raises pime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third-largest bank, today raised its prime lending rate from 9 percent to 9 1/4 percent, its highest point in more than three years.

Banks have been forced to pay more to obtain money the past two weeks because the Federal Reserve Board has begun to raise the interest rates it charges member banks.

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## GSA employees channeled money to Swiss banks

By ROBERT FURLOW  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal agents are tracking "big, big money" to Swiss banks, where they believe General Services Administration employees channeled it after demanding payoffs from contractors, a source close to the investigation says. "They're over in Switzerland working on it through FBI liaison people," said the source, who asked not to be identified. The Swiss connection is part

of a larger investigation by Justice Department prosecutors and other federal investigators into alleged corruption involving millions of dollars in the GSA, which oversees construction and maintenance of federal buildings. The source said he did not know whether U.S. agents had obtained much information so far from Swiss banks, long considered havens for illicit money from abroad, but he added that the banks "have opened up

somewhat in recent years in disclosing information if you meet certain criteria." Spokesmen for the Justice Department would not comment on the investigation Tuesday night. Vincent Alto, the former department prosecutor hired by GSA Administrator Jay Solomon with a publicized mission of cleaning up the GSA, said he was not involved in any tracking of bank accounts. No dollar figure has been put on the alleged payoff schemes, but Alto said at the outset it

would likely become the biggest government monetary scandal in U.S. history. He said on Tuesday night his first month of investigation had confirmed that expectation. He would not elaborate. Unnamed sources quoted in a Washington Post story today said the FBI already had uncovered a network of U.S. bank accounts they believe were used to hide millions of dollars in payoffs. Those sources said the alleged scheme worked like this:

A GSA employee would approve a contract for more work than was actually to be done. The contractor would then take the money awarded in the contract and shift it among various bank accounts — involving American and possibly foreign banks — to make it difficult to trace. Finally, the contractor would draw out part of the money and kick it back to the GSA employee who originally approved his inflated contract.

One example they cited was the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency in suburban Virginia. The Post sources quoted investigators as saying the money GSA paid for tile installation at CIA offices was enough to pay for tiling floors in a building as much as six times its size. One GSA employee under investigation is said to have received \$250,000 in payoffs in two years, the Post reported.

## The show will go on at Optimist Park

By JOHN PRICE  
Pampa News Staff  
The Optimist Club Youth Carnival will begin operating rides tonight, although city officials and Optimists disagree as to whether the carnival is in violation of zoning laws. The carnival is being held in Optimist Park, which is zoned SF2, or residential. The disagreement, described as friendly by both sides, started Tuesday when City Hall received calls from people living

in the vicinity of the park, asking what was being set up there. Looking into the matter, city officials learned that an ordinance passed in 1969 designated the park as a residential area. Tuesday afternoon city officials met with Attorney John Warner, an Optimist representing the club. Warner contended the 1969 ordinance exempts a prior non-conforming use from zoning restrictions — in this case, the park, which the

club has owned and used to stage youth athletic and fundraising events for 24 years. "I feel the carnival is simply an extension of our outdoor recreational use," Warner said today. Although this is the first outdoor professional carnival the Optimists have staged, Warner said the Optimists have previously held Halloween carnivals and outdoor barbecues in the park to raise money for their programs. City Manager Mack Wofford doesn't share Warner's belief that the carnival is allowed by the ordinance, but he said the city will not initiate any action against the Optimists.

"The only action I'm going to take is to write a letter saying I believe this is in violation of the zoning laws," Wofford said this morning. "If someone complains we'll have to take action." But Wofford stressed "we're not inviting a suit. The city has no intention to injure the Optimist Club. The Optimist program has done a great service for the community. "The city wants to cooperate to make sure everyone's rights are respected."

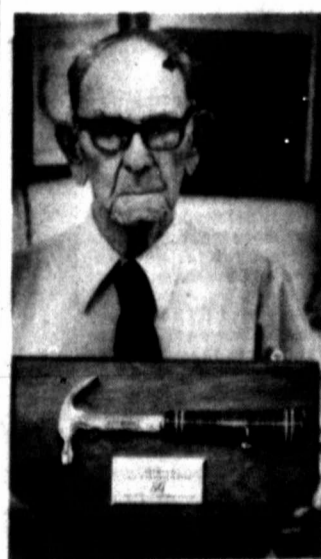
Warner said the carnival might create more noise and traffic than usual in the park area, but said no one complained when a similar carnival was held in May at Coronado Center, across the street from Highland General Hospital. "We'd like to help

people around with the noise if we can," he said. The carnival officially opens tomorrow, and will run through Sept. 6. It will open at 6 p.m. each evening except for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, when it will open at 2 p.m.



PREPARATION FOR THE Optimist Club Youth Carnival in Optimist Park was temporarily halted Tuesday afternoon while the Optimists and city officials sought to determine if the carnival is in violation of zoning laws. Although the two sides differ in their interpretation of the law, the Optimists plan to go ahead with the carnival. (Pampa News photo by John Price)

## A positive good



Travis C. Lively

By KATHY BURR  
Pampa News Staff  
When Travis Lively got out of the army and started looking for a job, he didn't realize his job would turn into a career. On August 27, Lively was presented with a gold plated hammer at the Fall Merchandise Show of Amarillo Hardware Company, for having been in the business 50 years. He was quick to explain that although he's been in Pampa for 50 years, he's been in the hardware business for 56 years. Lively started out in Amarillo after World War I had ended. What made him go into the hardware business? "I needed a job real bad." While he was in the service

he had done bookkeeping, and had applied at an Amarillo hardware business as a bookkeeper. "I became interested in hardware when I saw the possibilities," Lively said. Lively explained in the beginning he thought his job wouldn't last that long. He was under the impression he had been hired to put in an accounting system. He explained that kind of job would have lasted him only three months. The Livelys came to Pampa because friends were here and "it's a good place to live." Lively also said, "it's a good place to work and have a business." Several changes has taken place in his business since he opened it in Pampa. "Fifty

years ago the business evolved primarily around farm equipment, mills and items of that nature," Lively said. He also added that around World War II his business began to expand into the area of giftwares and housewares. "We got out of machinery." Does he think about retiring? "I'm not going to retire. It's dangerous." He added, "Though I continue to be active here, I have turned it over to my son." Perhaps his success at 58 years in business can be explained by a motto he lives by. "See the possibilities, get your wings, and see if you can fly." There is one other motto Lively lives by. "Work is a positive good and is not a necessary evil."

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# The Pampa News

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

## Let Pecte 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 Covetin J Commandment.

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

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## OPINION PAGE

### Not a sweeter price

Congress is about to act on legislative proposals to raise sugar's domestic minimum price to between 15 cents and 16 cents a pound. This political help for the sugar industry can become another delusion and snare. In the end growers and the industry may regret inviting government's "help" to add to the present price of this product.

Back in the days when margarine had to be called oleomargarine, it had all the palate-tingling appearance of a glob of lard. It could not be colored before offered for sale. A capsule of yellow vegetable dye was included in the package so that it could be colored by the consumer before it was placed on the table.

Butter was king of the table spreads and regulations sponsored by the dairy industry were designed to keep it on its throne. Then price supports were added to aid milk producers and the industry. Those price differentials defeated the attempts to keep margarine off America's dinner tables.

What happened to butter through attempts to manipulate the marketplace through political controls provides a classic example of how not to help a product's acceptance. The dairy industry finally lost one of its largest and most profitable items with an attendant loss by-product assets.

When politicians tinker with the marketplace in order to appease some segment of the economy, the end result is never close to the expectations. Eventually those who sought the political aid find that their anticipations have turned to ashes.

The marketplace, yielding to the effects of supply and demand, will always call the last shot. Burdensome deviations can occur through political action, but those who seek product protection via the governmental regulation route embark on a risky journey.

The fructose producers are watching the proposed sugar legislation with a greedy gleam in their eyes. For an artificially created higher price for sugar may prove a bonanza for this new product.

Fructose has quite a bit going for it already: it is sweeter per calories than sugar, thus less sweetener per unit can be used in soft drinks. Announcements by major soft drink manufacturers that they are turning to this corn sweetener product are a good sign that fructose is about to become a major food and beverage sweetener.

The corn product accounted for less than one percent of the sweetener market six years ago. It moved up to 7.5 percent in 1977 and with the soft drink industry heading its way it could easily make great gains on sugar. Some people in the industry expect a 36 percent increase in the use of fructose this year.

Every penny added to the price of sugar will mean a clear extra penny in profit for the fructose industry.

So butter move over, a place for sugar may well be needed beside you as politicians again tamper with the marketplace. The past has its many lessons, but immediate gain can cloud the vision of otherwise capable managers of vital industries.

### No cloak for kids

Publicizing the names of juveniles charged with serious crimes seems to be in fashion, and we like the style.

Recent statements by juvenile court judges and a local radio station manager, all opposing the cloak of anonymity that shields youths accused of maiming, robbing and terrorizing others, suggest that the kid gloves may soon be taken off the community's treatment of these young thugs.

To accomplish that formally, the state legislature must pass a bill similar to the one it killed in 1976, freeing police departments to name juveniles they arrest.

In the meantime, The Register recommit itself to printing the names — whenever they can be learned — of minors charged with the same types of crimes that gain their elders a mention in our daily rogue's gallery.

If the juveniles are later cleared, we'll report that, too, just as we try to do in adult cases.

But victims' lives and property are too precious to protect the guilty.

A child old enough to be on the street is old enough to know right from wrong. When he doesn't, it's our right to know about him.

### Nation's press

#### Regulate nature

Wall Street Journal

Oh dear, just when we thought progress was being made in cleansing the environment by laying heavy regulations on nasty producers and heavy costs on voracious consumers, it turns out that Mother Nature herself is a polluter. Recent reports from the San Francisco Bay area, for example, indicate that trees may cause more air pollution than all those beastly automobiles.

Of course, this is no news. Natural pollution has long been the dirty little secret of environmentalism. Five years ago Washington, D.C., had an air quality alert because of the ozone from the Appalachian forests. When mercury was discovered in a Canadian lake a search for the industrial malefactor found no industry whatever upstream. Studies of radiation effects almost uniformly conclude that man-made emissions are dwarfed by those produced by Sol. Volcanos produce more air pollution than all of human activities.

These uncomfortable facts are well known to serious environmental scientists, but have not been broadcast by the ecological publicists for a rather obvious

reason: Natural pollution fits poorly into the theology of a pristine nature corrupted only by a cancer called humanity made malignant by capitalism.

It seems to us that if EPA is taking its mandate seriously, it should consider the opportunities for laying down guidelines to regulate nature. Here is a task to tax the talent of the most resourceful regulator. A few possibilities occur to us: Forests could have air quality standards, animals could be required to have emission controls, perch could be prohibited from preying on snail darters, water quality standards could be promulgated for swamps and scrubbers for volcanos. But these would seem inconsistent with the dogma of "the delicately balanced ecosystem."

Seriously, natural pollution needs to be better researched and publicized in order to thwart this nonsensical notion of pristine environment soiled by man. Nature is tough and dirty, and many natural processes have undesirable consequences, just like human ones. In fact, man is part of nature, and it is arrogant to hold otherwise.

## 'Back to the land' practicality

By OSCAR COOLEY

WHETHER TO COMBAT inflation or to embrace good health, Americans are growing more and more gardens. The number increases about 4 percent each year. And they produce some \$14 billion worth of vegetables and fruits.

As to the income we home gardeners get in the form of exercise, ultraviolet rays and satisfaction in gloating over our oversized beefsteak tomatoes, the U.S. department of Agriculture ventures no guess.

Another plus for the home garden is the opportunity it provides to teach the kids about growing things: when and how to plant potatoes, the fact that a bean comes up on the stem while a kernel of corn does not, why the hoe should be taken to crab grass while it is still young, which side of a

pea pod to pinch in order to shell it.

A generation ago, we who lived on farms or in small towns learned these and many other secrets of nature as a part of the day's work, but the American way of life has changed and most Americans grow up today without even learning how to propagate strawberries.

BUT ECONOMICS, not education, probably has the most to do with the increase in home horticulture. The retail price of garden sass has been going up faster — 36.7 percent per year — than that of any other kind of food. About the second time you pay 80 cents for a head of lettuce you ask yourself, why don't I plant some lettuce in that flower bed? We can't eat petunias.

Economists harp on the need to make best use of our resources. A garden is a way of making use of one resource, the backyard, which is usually quite idle. There is no percentage in growing grass; in fact, to keep it mowed we consume some of that petroleum the Arabs are getting ready to charge us more for. Why not turn the sod under and grow something one can eat?

It requires little space. The average home garden is about 20 by 40 feet. You can grow a lot of victuals on half that area if you crop it twice a year, spring and fall. To grow the most nutriment in a small space, plant lettuce, onions, carrots, beets, spinach, parsnips, rutabagas. Root vegetables grow mostly down, thus making use of the third dimension. Tomatoes occupy

surprisingly little ground if you stake them up. Ditto pole beans.

HALF A DOZEN broccoli plants will feed a small family all the fall. Broccoli is hydra-headed; cut off one head and three or four more will grow in its place.

Cucumbers, too, are so determined to reproduce their kind that the more you pick the more blossoms they put forth. But watch for those striped beetles.

Which reminds me: A first rule of the gardener is to inspect daily. When the first potato bug, cucumber beetle or cabbage worm appears, or better still when the first hole appears in a leaf, get out the duster and make life miserable for him. The younger the bug, the more voracious. Weeds, too, are easiest overcome when small.

Frequent inspection is necessary, too, when peas, beans, corn, zucchini, etc., are getting their growth, for they are best when harvested in their prime. And plopping sweet corn in the pot before the stalk has stopped swaying is a privilege that only the home gardener has.

A SMALL FAMILY often cannot consume the green groceries as fast as they grow. Overproduction can be a real problem. The industrial system which has torn man's roots from the soil provides the solution to garden surplus: the freezer. It's almost a necessary adjunct to the home garden, not only because it provides fresh vegetables and small fruits in all seasons but because it enables one to harvest them when most succulent and keep them in that condition.

Gardening is a practical way that anybody blessed with a square yard of the good earth can cut the cost of living, but gardening is not costless. Seeds are expensive. Beans, peas, spinach, squash, tomatoes and corn can be grown from seeds you save, but take care you do not plant seed from a hybrid, for alas, you will not reap what you sow.

Fertilizer also costs. Some reduce this cost by composting. Pile your grass clippings, autumn leaves, vegetable tops, mix with a few spadefuls of earth to speed decay, and let nature take its course. You can add your kitchen scraps, too, and so save a garbage pickup fee. But cover it with earth.

If you are a fisherman, a dividend from your compost investment may be that of squirming earthworms that multiply therein.

AS FOR TOOLS, one needs a spade for plowing, a rake for smoothing, a hoe for cutting weeds and a trowel for transplanting. A duster is useful but a glass jar with holes punched in the lid is a fair substitute. Tool cost is not high when spread over many gardening seasons.

Then there is labor cost. But is this outgo or income? It depends on the laborer's viewpoint. To be a successful gardener, you sort of have to like the soil and feel a kinship with the green things that grow up out of it. If you do, cooperating with them is no cost.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1978. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1967, the U.S. Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black Supreme Court justice.

On this date: In 30 B.C., Cleopatra of Egypt committed suicide by letting an asp bite her. In 1637, religious dissident Anne Hutchinson was banished from Massachusetts.

In 1780, Benedict Arnold made a secret promise to the British to surrender the American fortifications at West Point, N.Y.

In 1869, Maj. John Wesley Powell completed the first exploration of the Colorado River, having traveled through the Grand Canyon by boat.

In 1924, the Dawes plan for World War I reparations was signed in London.

In 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up Allied occupation headquarters.

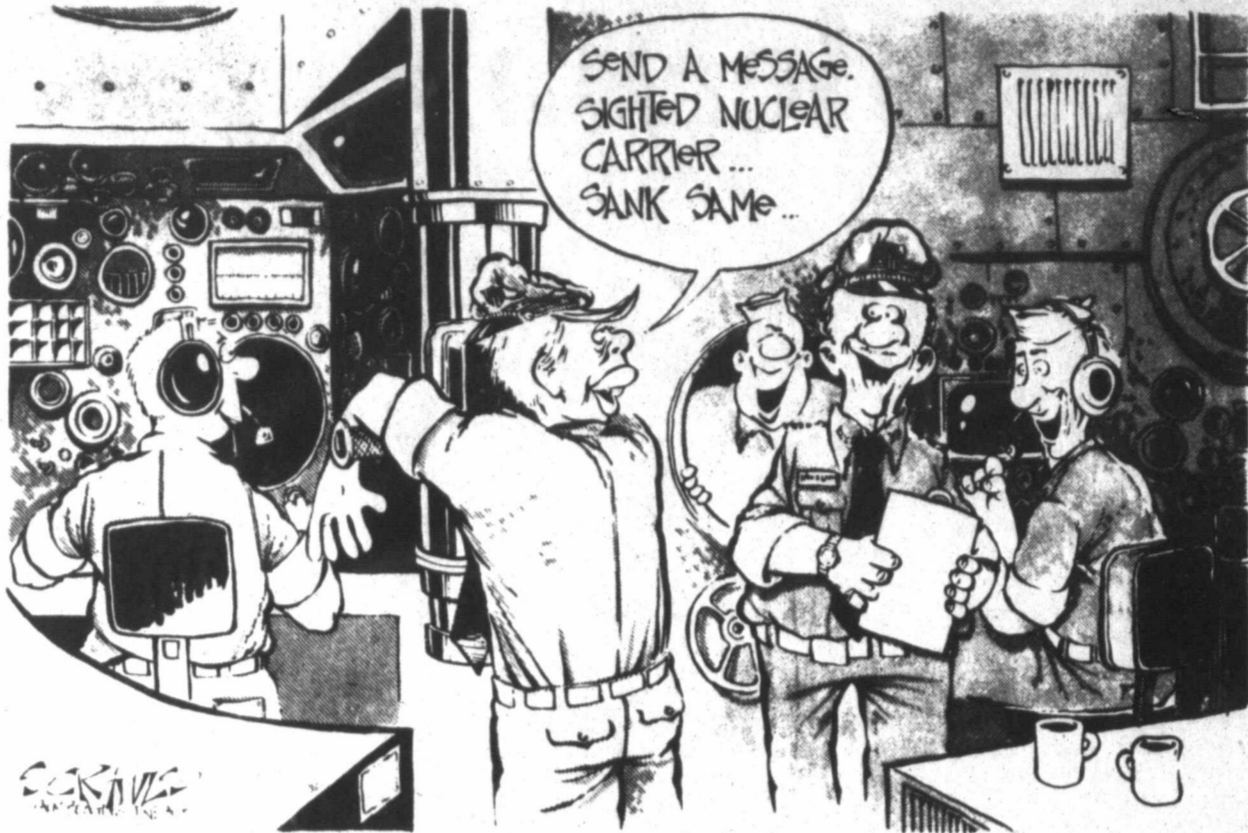
Ten years ago: A threatened nationwide steel strike was averted with the signing of a new three-year contract between the industry and the United Steelworkers Union that included a 44-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Five years ago: Three steel companies — U.S. Steel, Bethlehem and Arco — were indicted on charges of price fixing and market sharing.

One year ago: David Berkowitz, accused of being New York's 44-caliber killer, was reported by two court-appointed psychiatrists to be mentally unfit to stand trial.

Today's birthdays: Civil rights leader Roy Wilkins is 78 years old. Actress Joan Blondell is 69.

Thought for today: Collecting more taxes than is absolutely necessary is legalized robbery — President Calvin Coolidge.



### Betting on New Jersey

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

ATLANTIC CITY - The hotel desk clerk was miffed at the press. "You guys all write that this is just a slum with a casino in it. Hey, whaddya expect? We only been open a couple months!"

The "we" was local pride speaking. The clerk didn't work for the big Resorts International Hotel, home of the East Coast's first gambling casino, but for a motel down the block.

A year ago, he would have regarded the towering neighbor hotel as a threat — competition for the swindling summer tourist business at this aging seaside resort, now he identifies with it so totally that he says "we." And for good cause.

The desk clerk's motel was booked solid, and so was every other nearby establishment. To the Atlantic City business community, the casino is a godsend — a last-gasp chance to get back in the chips again.

The clerk was right, though. It is much too early to say whether New Jersey's gamble in voting for casino operations at Atlantic City will reverse the decay which is stunningly apparent to both first-time visitors and older tourists who remember its heyday.

The only thing that can be said for sure, three months after the dice started rolling

is that Resorts International is profiting immensely from its own gamble in investing in Atlantic City even before New Jersey voters approved the casino referendum in 1976.

The new casino is jammed to the rafters every minute of the 18 hours it is open each day. People are waiting in lines two and three deep behind every one of the 97 gaming tables (mostly blackjack) and 1,051 slot machines currently in operation.

For at least another year, Resorts has a monopoly on casino business in Atlantic City. And in the town which made the board game of that name famous, it is playing it for all it's worth.

For gamblers accustomed to the easy availability of lowstakes slots and table games in Nevada, the Atlantic City casino is enough to induce a heart attack. The state requires Resorts to have 5 percent of its slots nickel machines, and 10 to 20 percent of its craps, blackjack and roulette tables held to a \$2 minimum bet. But the bulk of the slots are \$1 machines and most of the table games require \$25 minimum bets.

It doesn't seem to deter the thousands of gamblers pouring through the casino each day. Some 80 million Americans supposedly live within four hours drive time of Atlantic City, and the supply of

those anxious and willing to bet the bread money there appears inexhaustible.

Resorts International operates two other casinos, both in the Bahamas, which until now have provided the bulk of the company's business profits. Gross revenues at those two casinos combined was \$22 million last year. The new Atlantic City casino took in almost that much — \$20.6 million — in the month of July alone.

The state of New Jersey takes 8 percent off the top of every dollar that is bet at the casino. With the "drop," as it is called, expected to reach \$1 million per day sometime early next year, that is a tidy amount of tax cream to be skimmed. And one additional casino are licensed, the cream will thicken still more.

Other states are bound to be impressed by the easy tax pickings available through legalized gambling, especially in this era of stiffened voter resistance to traditional levies like the property tax. Backers of casino gambling for Miami Beach claim to have enough signatures to put a referendum on the ballot in Florida this fall, and the movement could spread.

It is difficult, driving around Atlantic City, to envision this "slum with a casino in it" as the wave of the future in either urban renewal or government finance. But don't bet the rent money that it won't turn out that way.

### Your money's worth

#### Lawyer referral services expanding

When lawyer referral services were created about 30 years ago, their prime goal was to help you, an individual who COULD AFFORD lawyers, to find the right one. Now, this focus is broadening to include services to you, an individual who CANNOT AFFORD to pay regular legal fees, and to provide all of us with general facts about the law.

The Lawyer Referral and Information Service (LRIS) of the Washington, D.C. Bar is leading this new move toward greater access to legal services — with the first plan in the country to meet the American Bar Assn.'s new standards for lawyer referral services and a plan almost certain to be the model for others the nation over.

Officially, the program doesn't start until next month, but LRIS already has been accepting several hundred calls each month, says its 32-year-old director, Paul Carlin.

"We often can solve someone's problem within a matter of minutes," he told my Washington associate, Brooke Shearer. "Why shouldn't we tell people how long they must live in an area before they can initiate a divorce? Or that they won't need to pay a lawyer upfront to handle a worker's compensation case because the lawyers' fees are usually set by the judge or the law?"

Providing basic information about the law and its procedures or telling people whether or not they need a lawyer is a key feature of the new program.

It also sets standards of experience which participating attorneys must meet before clients are referred to them. To illustrate: The attorneys must have handled four cases within a certain area of the law; must agree to accept at least one case a year free of charge for very low income clients; must be in accord with a system under which cases are accepted on a reduced or graduated fee basis for individuals earning \$4,000 to \$15,000 a year.

At the conclusion of each case, the service monitors the clients' satisfaction and the cost of the legal services that the lawyer provided. Arbitration is mandatory in any fee dispute involving a referral.

Once you, a client, have discussed your

problem and needs with the LRIS staff (consisting initially of one lawyer and two para-legals,) you are given the names of three lawyers who have had experience with your type of legal matter. You are encouraged to call those lawyers' offices to ask additional questions about their experience, fee arrangements, payment schedules, other matters.

You have the right to choose any one of the three lawyers whose names you have been given. LRIS will set up an appointment for you for a half-hour consultation. This interview costs \$15 — money which the lawyer returns to LRIS to cover its administrative expenses.

The D.C. Bar also publishes three booklets designed to help individuals find lawyers and to provide advice about hiring:

(1) A District of Columbia Bar "Lawyer Directory," a \$2.00 paperback which can be found in local libraries, and

### Sylvia Porter

purchased from the Bar or at bookstores. It lists attorneys according to the areas of law in which they will accept cases (family law, criminal law, etc.), includes information about education of the lawyers, foreign languages they speak, fees they charge.

(2) The "Lawyer Register" provides the same facts (voluntarily supplied) but in more complete and up-to-date form. It is available for review free of charge only at the offices of the D.C. Bar.

(3) "Finding and Hiring a Lawyer" has the most general appeal. It contains excellent service about working effectively with lawyers, including questions you should ask about the length of time your case will take, what your role will be, and payment arrangements. The booklet is available for \$1.00 to nonresidents and free to Washington, D.C. residents. Write or visit the D.C. Bar, 1426 H St. N.W., Suite 840, Washington, D.C. 20005

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By I Asso FORT (AP) — On the wal nurt sanctum District, was wish Curry what w longest publicize the state' Millio was acq and Cur attorney was re With he agents a Curry no industr solicitation der, and political outcome A vend sound o earlier? Curry suggest loudly. "Anyt got the manuev or the nuts," h

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## On the record

### Highland General Hospital

**Tuesday Admissions**  
 Mrs. Behinda Gifford, Lefors.  
 Roberta E. Wood, 2729 Cherokee.  
 Sheila Moody, Pampa.  
 Navita Davis, 1030 Twiford.  
 Carolyn R. Ryals, White Deer.  
 Cathy Reppard, 701 N. Nelson.  
 Samuel Elder, 1005 S. Nelson.  
 Baby Boy Gifford, Lefors.  
 Willa Linn, 1141 Varnon.  
 Ernest Baldwin, 824 S. Banks.  
 Lafonda Sandefur, 615 E. Scott.  
 Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan.  
 Marion DeFever, 1930 Fir.  
**Dismissals**  
 Mrs. Frances Pipkin, Spearman.  
 Baby Girl Pipkin, Spearman.  
 M. E. McClendin, 805 E. Albert.  
 Kevin L. Davis, 709 Doucette.  
 Robert McKinnis, Fritch.

Donna K. Williams, 1025 Neel Road.  
 Virgil Wallin, 1137 Neel Road.  
 Mrs. Fannie Lzm, 913 S. Faulkner.  
 Charles R. Mullins, 1221 E. Francis.  
 Varnell Harbin Borger.  
 Marlin Mills, Skellytown.  
 Ramon Martinez, Stratford.  
 Wanda L. White, 1101 Seneca.  
 Lee R. Randolph, 1224 Mary Ellen.  
 Vera Fox, Crowell.  
 Katherine Eslick, 928 S. Barnes.  
 Chris Johnson, Amarillo.  
 Kenneth Gowdy, 1917 Lynn.  
 Charlie Mullen, 704 E. Murphy.

**Births**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gifford, Lefors. A Boy at 3:17 p.m. weighing 7lbs. 3oz.

### Obituaries

**DURE ANN BRANTLEY**  
 LITTLEFIELD - Mrs. Dure Ann Brantley, 44, died Monday at Lubbock.  
 Services will be at 3 p.m. today at Sudan Church of Christ, Art Lynch, minister, will officiate and Rex Boyles of Dayton, Ohio, will assist. Burial will be in the Englewood Cemetery at Slaton by Hammons Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Brantley was born at Southland. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include two sons, Mark of Amherst and Scott of Pampa; three daughters, Mrs. Pattie Heffington of Austin, Mrs. Meloni Boyles of Dayton and Misty Brantley of the home; her mother, Mrs. Jessie Harlan of Littlefield; a half-brother, George Harlan of Littlefield; and six grandchildren.

### BETTY NOBLITT

Mrs. Betty Noblitt who was born March 30, 1921, died Monday. She was preceded in

### Mainly about people

**Mayfare Beauty Salon** is proud to announce the association of Peggy Bailey to our staff of hair stylist. Peggy has moved to Pampa from Henderson where she worked in a salon specializing in cutting men's and women's hair. Peggy invites you to call 669-7707 for an appointment. (Adv.)

**Two family garage sales:** Lots of extra nice children clothes. Thursday, August 31, 100 W. 26th 9:00 to 5:00 P.M. (Adv.)

### Police report

Marilyn Ann Brown, 2500 Beech, reported someone stole a cast-iron red International Harvester tractor toy valued at \$100.  
 An accident occurred at 1400 Duncan when Susan C. Sheppard, 2409 Comanche, reportedly made an improper start from a parked position and was in collision with Theta M. Mills, 1028 N. Wells.  
 Selly Russell, 528 Lefors, reported someone stole a light blue 1973 continental boy's bicycle valued at \$50.  
 A 1974 Ford pickup truck driven by David Levario of Pecos, Texas was eastbound in the 100 block of W. Brown when the brakes failed, reportedly causing the truck to strike a 1976 Ford pickup truck driven by William Curtis of Amarillo, and a 1977 Ford pickup truck driven by Daniel Lara of Pecos. Both vehicles struck were stopped at

### Stock market

The following grain report is provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:  
 Wheat \$3.82 bu  
 Milo \$3.55 cwt  
 Corn \$2.35 cwt  
 Soybeans \$5.31 bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:  
 Franklin Life 27 1/2  
 KY Cent. Life 14 1/4  
 Southland Financial 18 1/2  
 So. West Life 21 1/4  
 The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Barnett Fleckman, Inc.  
 Beatrice Foods 27 1/2  
 Cabot 24 1/4  
 Calumet 41 1/2  
 Cities Service 49 1/2  
 DIA 27 1/2  
 Getty 48 1/2  
 Kerr-McGee 49 1/2  
 Pennco 48 1/2  
 Phillips 29 1/2  
 PNA 28 1/2  
 Southwestern Pub. Service 24 1/2  
 Standard Oil of Indiana 49 1/2  
 Texaco 24 1/2

### Texas weather

By The Associated Press  
 Thunderstorms rumbled across South Central Texas between the gulf coast and Austin, the mountains of Southwest Texas and West Texas early today.  
 Forecasters said more thunderstorm activity was expected today in Northeast Texas and in southern portions of the state. Highs were expected to range from the 80s in Northwest Texas to the lower 90s over the remainder of the state.  
 During thunderstorm activity in the 6-hour period ending at midnight, Dalhart reported .82 of an inch of rainfall, San Angelo had .48 of an inch and El Paso had .06 of an inch. Brownsville and Corpus Christi

### National weather

By The Associated Press  
 Flash flood watches were in effect for Kentucky and extreme southern Indiana early today as showers and occasional thunderstorms continued to move through the area.

## National briefs

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ninety percent of the addicts who completed a two-year, drug-free treatment program completely gave up the use of hard drugs, a study shows.  
 Gateway Houses Foundation Inc., which runs the program in Illinois, followed up 400 people who enrolled in the program between 1968 and 1974. It found that nine of 10 who completed the program failed to return to a reliance on drugs.  
 They were studied two years after graduation from the program. Seventy-two percent of those who remained in the program for at least three months stopped using drugs and 56 percent enrolled for less than three months quit using drugs.

**NEWARK, N.J. (AP)** — Spokesmen for groups ranging from utility companies to ski resort operators say they need exemptions from the federal Energy Department's proposed standby gasoline rationing plan.  
 The testimony came Tuesday in a hearing on the proposals. The plan would be implemented by the President with approval from Congress in the event of a major reduction in gasoline supplies.  
 It calls for ration cards to be issued to all registered owners of motor vehicles. Drivers would be allowed to buy and sell ration allotments on the open market. Each spokesman said his group would need more gasoline than the plan would allow.

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Pressmen at Cleveland's two daily newspapers have turned down a new contract offer made during a four-hour session with a federal mediator. No other sessions between Pressmen's Local 5, newspaper officials and the mediator were scheduled.  
 A spokesman said union representatives informed publishers of the Cleveland Plain Dealer and Cleveland Press on Tuesday that the

stand against the proposed Equal Rights Amendment are being encouraged to write their "appropriate elected representatives."  
 Don LeFevre, assistant director of press relations for the church, said the statement followed a reiteration by the church's First Presidency of its stand against the ERA and an extension of time for ratification. It is the first direct effort by the 4 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to influence the outcome of a measure in Congress since the 1960s.

**PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)** — A court-martial jury has found a Marine recruiter innocent of charges of dereliction of duty in knowingly recruiting illegal aliens into the Marine Corps.  
 The jury of four officers and three enlisted men deliberated about 15 minutes Tuesday before acquitting Staff Sgt. Artis Washington of illegal recruitment falsifying documents. Three other sergeants from a New York City recruiting station also faced court-martial on charges of illegally recruiting Panamanian nationals. Only one of the four has been convicted.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The commissioner of the

**Food and Drug Administration** says a recent court decision against a manufacturer of Laetrile strengthens his agency's hopes for Supreme Court review of another ruling that cancer patients are entitled to Laetrile.  
 The recent ruling by the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago upheld an injunction barring U.S. Pharmaceuticals of Manitowoc, Wis., from producing the apricot-derivative that supporters contend has anticancer properties.  
 Last July, the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver struck a blow to the agency's drive against Laetrile, which it calls useless, by ruling that the federal law on drug safety and effectiveness does not apply to dying cancer patients.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Food and Drug Administration has dropped plans to double the amount of iron required to be added to flour and bread products.  
 The plan was intended to overcome any dietary iron shortage in Americans, but FDA commissioner Donald Kennedy withdrew the proposal Tuesday, saying the increase in iron has not been proven needed, safe or effective.

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## Briscoe, governors will discuss natural gas bill

**AUSTIN, Texas (AP)** — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday he and other governors will discuss the pending natural gas bill with President Carter on Thursday at the White House.  
 Briscoe reiterated his opposition to the compromise bill now awaiting debate in the Senate.  
 "That compromise — which already has lost the support of some of the conferees on the bill — would create an administrative nightmare that will stop exploration and development

and drive up gas prices higher than they would be without a new law," Briscoe said.  
 He issued his statement from Boston, where he has been attending the annual meeting of the National Governors' Association.  
 Briscoe said the governors who are going to Washington hoped they could "help produce a crucially needed national direction for energy development, production and use."

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## Beer cans into flowers

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — Penny Kemp and Marie Johnson produce brightly colored flowers that will never wilt, just bend. You don't have to water them and bugs are no problem.  
 These life-like flowers started out as beer cans and blossomed into a profit-making business.  
 That's right, beer cans. As in Schlitz, Budweiser, Lone Star and Coors. The stuff that made Milwaukee famous.

The two women collect the cans — with the gusto already removed, of course — and cut, paint and bend the aluminum into incredibly realistic daisies, buttercups, tea roses and daffodils. They produce a total of 38 varieties, all with the advantage inherent in aluminum flowers.  
 "You can't hurt them," said Mrs. Johnson, the daughter half of the mother-daughter team. "They bend, but you can bend them right back into shape. You can wash them. They won't fade and they won't rust."

The award-winning arrangements have adorned tables at conventions and are ordered by interior decorators. They've been used in weddings and as graveside memorials.  
 It takes about 30 hours and 100 cans — or a little less than 17 six packs — to make an elaborate arrangement of 18 different types of flowers and leaves. It sells for \$50. Other arrangements bring \$30-\$40, while a single daisy sells for 50 cents.

The women dreamed up the beer can flowers about six years ago for an arts and crafts bazaar. They said they don't know of anyone else who makes such flowers.  
 "We just started playing with it. The first ones looked awful.

We had to draw all of our own patterns and it took a while to perfect them," said Mrs. Johnson.  
 Mrs. Kemp, who is retired, spends about four hours a day making the flowers. Mrs. Johnson works at an insurance firm, but often labors past midnight on the floral creations. Week-ends are occupied either with arts and crafts shows or flower-making.

"We make our expenses and a little more, but not near enough to cover the time we spend on it. It's not a hobby where you'll get rich," said Mrs. Johnson.  
 To make a beer can flower, the women remove the top and bottom of the can, leaving a pliable sheet of aluminum from which petals and leaves are cut with ordinary scissors.  
 A base coat of spray paint is applied, followed by three or four coats of enamel spray paint. Detailed painting is done by hand.  
 "Yellow and white are hard

to handle. It takes four coats of paint to cover up the brand names from the beer cans," said Mrs. Johnson.  
 Needless to say, the two women can't quaff enough sodas to empty the hundreds of cans needed for their hobby.  
 "When we first started, it was a little complicated to get enough cans," said Mrs. Johnson. "We can only use a recyclable aluminum can so we had to sort them. We put out the word that we needed cans and now we might wake up and find that a friend has left six or seven cases at our door."  
 And while the women might be whizzes at beer can flowers, Mrs. Kemp did admit, "We've tried to grow real flowers but we haven't had much luck."

**ASIAN SHOW**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — More than 40 bronze, stone, wood and terra cotta sculptures from India, Southeast Asia and Indonesia are on view through Oct. 15 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.  
 The works, from the collection of museum trustee Harry Lenart and Mrs. Lenart, date from the 5th to the 17th century and "provide a fascinating stylistic and iconographic overview of the Indian-Asian culture."

## SWMA closes its doors

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — The troubled Southwest Migrant Association, a target of an examination by a federal agency, has closed its health care program and clinic that served 10,000 poor migrant farm families, officials say.  
 The termination of the program was described Tuesday as temporary by association officials. But a \$300,000 federal grant to finance the program for its ninth year is being delayed and Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials say funding might be stopped.

HEW, which provides the health care funds, has also demanded the return of federal money diverted by the association from one program to another, according to an Aug. 3 letter to the SWMA from HEW Regional Administrator Floyd A. Norman.  
 The letter concluded that the association would not be able to repay the unspecified amount of funds and cited an instance in which the SWMA bank account was overdrawn by more than \$45,000.  
 An examination of the association's records, Norman said in the letter, uncovered other alleged management irregularities.

Tim Kinnally, administrative assistant to program director Lazarus Gonzalez, downplayed HEW's concern, saying the agency "knows exactly what we are doing."  
 Meanwhile, Mayor Lila Cockrell has sent a letter in the attempt to trace \$285,000 the city approved last year to build a multi-purpose migrant center for the SWMA.

She has also asked for a full report on the status and options open to the city.  
 HEW officials have advised U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez that they are exploring alternative plans to provide health service to the migrants if the association's funding is terminated.  
 Three other agencies have already expressed an interest in providing the service.

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**Advice**

**Dear Abby**

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm new in town. My feet were giving me a lot of trouble, so I looked in the yellow pages for a foot doctor. I knew some corns had to be removed, and one toe felt as if I had an ingrown toenail.

I selected a podiatrist who was located on the bus line and whose name I could pronounce. I phoned him and made an appointment.

When I got there, I showed him my feet and told him I didn't want him to DO anything until he gave me an estimate on how much he would charge to do what had to be done.

He got a disgusted look on his face and said, "Lady, I treat patients—I don't give estimates." Then he practically threw me out of his office.

Was I out of line to ask him for an estimate? If he charged more than I could afford to pay, I would have tried another doctor. Isn't that better than letting him do the work and then making him wait for his money?

**OUT OF LINE, OR NOT?**

**DEAR OUT:** When you booked the appointment, you should have asked how much the doctor charged for an office visit. No one should expect a free examination, which is what an "estimate" entails. All a professional person has to sell is his (or her) knowledge and time.

**DEAR ABBY:** I plan to announce my engagement soon, and my problem is this: My fiance's mother wants us to have a big wedding, and I don't want a big wedding.

My fiance's family is quite wealthy, and his mother says they will pay for everything. Abby, I don't want to accept this kind of a gift from my future in-laws. Besides, aren't the bride's parents supposed to put on the wedding? Mine can afford only a simple little family affair, which is all I really want.

My fiance's mother already has a "tentative guest list" of 300. She says she "owes" so many people, and she has friends who will not invite HER to their children's weddings if she doesn't invite THEM to hers. (She's already picked out the bridesmaids' dresses. How about that?)

Another thing. She told me she wanted me to have a baby right away because all her friends have grandchildren and she is way behind. Abby, I intend to teach school while my husband finishes law school, and we don't plan to have a baby "right away."

What should I do? My fiance is in the middle. He doesn't want to hurt his mother, but he doesn't want me to be unhappy either.

**NEEDS ADVICE**

**DEAR NEEDS:** I think you are right in refusing to allow your future mother-in-law to use your wedding to repay her social obligations. Tell her as respectfully as you can that YOU and your parents will put on the wedding. And make clear that you will have a family when YOU decide you want one.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I were divorced several months ago. The divorce was on very friendly terms, and we see each other occasionally at social gatherings, etc. It is very awkward to introduce her as my "ex-wife."

Is there a less embarrassing way?

**STUMPED**

**DEAR STUMPED:** Yes. Introduce her by name only, and skip her marital history—unless somebody asks.

**Ask Dr. Lamb**

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I received your diet for weight reduction and am very pleased with it. I think it is something I could live with for the rest of my life. However, there are some items that I would appreciate knowing about and I am including a list of these in the hopes that you might comment on them.

**DEAR READER:** Of the items you have on your list, cottage cheese is an excellent food, particularly if you use the uncreamed cottage cheese, because it contains very little fat. It's a low-calorie food which contains a lot of good quality protein plus calcium.

String beans are fine and are a low-calorie food as long as you don't add fat in their preparation. Most of the fruits, if you don't go overboard, are fine for people and should be part of a normal balanced diet. As you will notice, orange juice is included on the diet and you could substitute an orange for a glass of orange juice.

You asked about eggs and they are acceptable in a small amount and, again, it depends on how you prepare them. The American Heart Association recommends that men not have more than three egg yolks a week from all sources because of the cholesterol content.

You might ask about some of the egg substitutes that are on the market that contain no cholesterol, but I'm sorry to say most of these are commonly used today also contain a lot of fat, although it is unsaturated fat.

The diet is probably better if you limit the fat intake. As far as the jack and cheddar cheese are concerned, these are high in fat and frequently high in cholesterol. A little bit of these processed cheeses add a large number

of calories to the diet so they should be used sparingly, if at all.

You can prepare gravy and cream sauces and cream soups with non-fat dry milk powder and proper seasonings so they contain a limited amount of calories. Unsweetened canned pineapple is a reasonable source for fruits and often goes well with uncreamed cottage cheese.

You also ask about butter and margarine. If you are losing enough weight or maintaining your weight at the level that you want to, then you can use these in limited amounts.

But all fats, whether they come from margarine, butter, vegetable oil of all types, or from meats of all types contain lots of calories. Anyone who needs to limit his calories will need to limit his intake of fatty foods as well as the foods that contain lots of sweets or concentrated sugars.

In the last analysis, the test of whether a diet works for a person or not is whether it safely enables him to gradually lose excess fat or enables him to maintain his weight at the desired level.

In addition to meeting this requirement, the diet should be sufficiently well balanced to provide all the necessary vitamins and minerals. Unless a person learns these features, the fad diet efforts won't be very effective because most of these people lose weight and then regain it as soon as they return to their previous dietary habits.

Other readers who want the dietary plan that you spoke of can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**Polly's pointers**

By Polly Cramer

**DEAR FOLLY:** In regard to the sleeping bag problem I suggest using twill tape ties on the "sheets" and loops of the tape on the bag. The ties can go through the loops and make a bow. If the bag can be opened completely measure material for sheets to fit inside of bag with a few inches for ease. Make the outside seams sturdy and fold twice. Place tapes and matching loops about 20 inches apart with extra tape and loops at the bottom, too. A large basting stitch made down the middle will also help to anchor the material. — PEG

**DEAR FOLLY:** I always save the plastic tops off of coffee cans because they make perfect little cutting boards for onions. This way there is no onion odor on your good wooden cutting board to worry about. — ELSIE

**DEAR FOLLY:** When washing enclosed stair walls start at the bottom step and work up. I am conscious of falling and find that the tendency to lean forward and not lose my balance is absent when I do this. — MRS. J.J.D.

**Zoogle replacing frisbee**

By Rob Patterson

**NEW YORK (NEA)** — Playing with a Zoogle is about as easy as tossing a stick, a recreation probably discovered by cavemen with some free time on their hands.

"I had seen a lot of stick games, but none as advanced as mine," says William Caudill, inventor of the Zoogle.

A Zoogle is a 32-inch, light-weight piece of padded vinyl tubing. It's tossed between players standing some 20-feet apart for fun or competition. Easy, right? The answer is both yes, and no.

"It's a very basic idea," says Caudill, a 24-year-old self-admitted "drifter" from a coal mining family in Kingdom Creek, Ky.

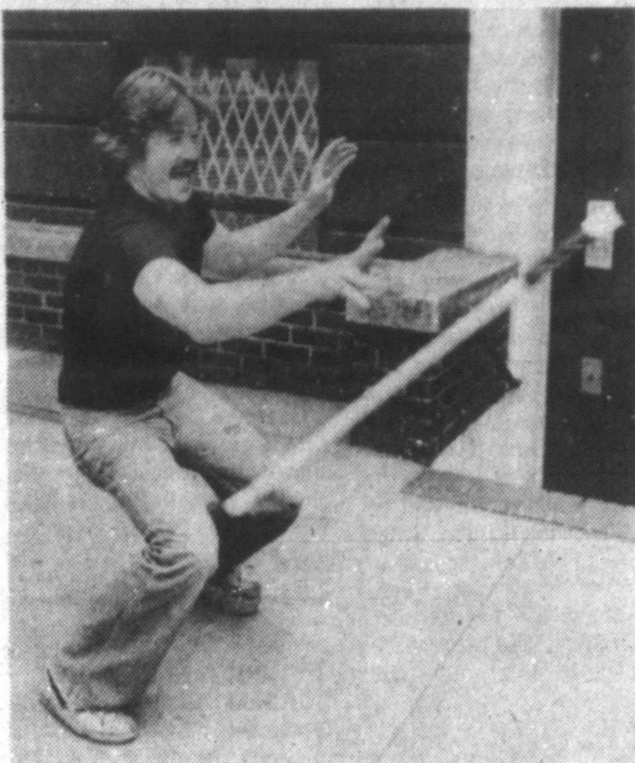
"There are games with balls and discs, and the stick was often used. But people always seemed to associate the stick itself with wicked games, and I wanted mine to be safe. Playing the Zoogle is an art. It involves eye-hand coordination, and helps the player to become more ambidextrous."

Ever since a flying pie-tin was pressed into plastic and dubbed the Frisbee, recreation toys have been big business. Wham-O Manufacturing (so named because of the quality line of slingshots which were once their basic product) has made millions in the field. But Caudill is an entrepreneur with decidedly different ambitions. Profit is not his main motive.

"I'm handicapped from polio," explains Caudill, who spent four years of his childhood in the hospital. "My left leg is nearly five inches shorter than my right. I wanted to make something to entertain the public — a game anybody could play — and also give jobs to the handicapped."

Though he and partner John Power say they were approached by the Mattel Toy Company when the Zoogle was in the prototype stage, Caudill remained determined to aid the handicapped.

While "testing" early Zogles at a beach in Florida, a chance meeting led him to Herb Start, Director of Pine Rest Rehabilitation Center. Pine Rest is a private, non-profit sheltered workshop for the physically and mentally handicapped located in Grand Rapids, Mich. In exchange for manufacturing rights on the toy, Start helped Caudill develop the final design for the Zoogle and its manufacture, which would be carried out by Pine



**ZOOGLE CZAR** William Caudill shows how it's done with a flick of the wrist and a toss of the stick.

Photo by Steve Kagan

Rest's handicapped residents.

Pine Rest grades the rehabilitative worth of the products it manufactures on an "interest and training value" of one to four. According to Start, "the Zoogle has a value of four — a very high training value." And it's also fun to play.

"I would be playing my test models at beaches," recalls Caudill, "and kids would come up with Frisbees, play Zoogle for a while, and then toss their Frisbees into the ocean."

"Frisbee is a beautiful thing that flies around, but our game has a lot of rules, and involves competition and discipline."

It's simple catch — with some catches to make it more interesting.

Basically, the thrower tries to toss the Zoogle into his opponent's strike zone (the midsection of the body) in such a way that the catcher misses it and allows it to touch his midsection (remember Zogles are soft) or catches it outside the six-inch colored neoprene handle. The tosser earns points by a miss, drop, or touching the strike zone. The catcher earns a point on a bad throw. By now you should have figured out that a bad throw is one outside the strike zone.

Further permutations result in the elimination of an arm or leg during play, or the earning of points by trick flips of the stick. Needless to say, the sight of Zogles

with the film, people can come into a store and still see the game played on a screen.

"We're only at the ground level now. It takes time. You can't just go in and set it up quickly. We don't want a big company to grab it. We want to do it right with the people we're working with."

"Once older people find out they are made by the handicapped, they often buy a Zoogle for a cane," says Caudill, who has also found a market for Zoogle T-shirts (labeled "Try It") and a shorter Mini-Zoogle "because kids love it so much." Caudill seems sure that the Zoogle is a natural, and exudes enough excitement to probably put his Ann Arbor based Zoogle Inc. on the map.

flyng furiously between players nearly always arrests the attention of passersby.

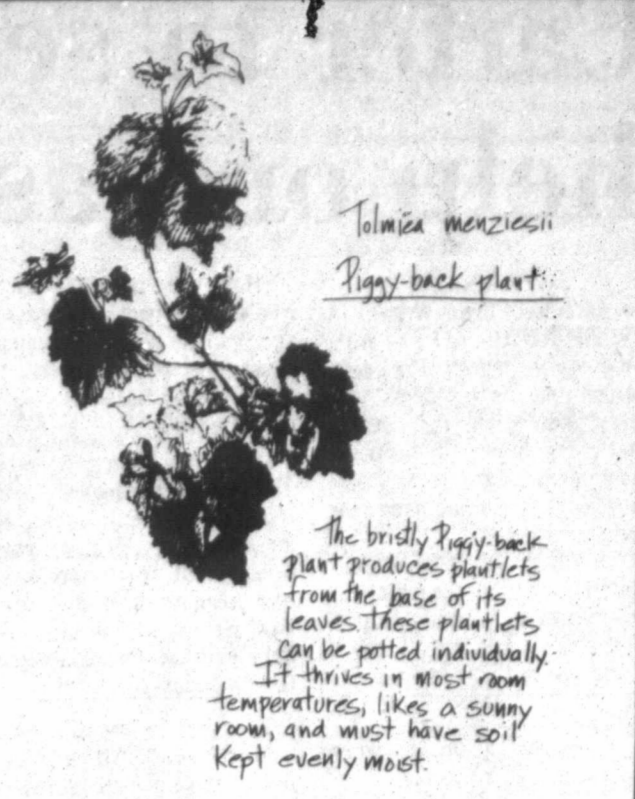
"I play it with my children in the driveway," says Herb Start, "and it attracts a lot of attention. Children love to play it, as do kids in junior high and high school. It has a very positive dimension of aggression."

It can also be played by the handicapped, as well as be built by them. The reigning Zoogle champion — none other than William Caudill — proves this point.

"It's not how hard you can throw it," says Caudill, "but how you maneuver it. I have a friend who's an amputee — he has only one leg — who beats me sometimes."

Caudill's marketing strategy for the Zoogle is also unusual. Most of the first 2,000 on the market have been sold (or given away to good players) at beaches and parks. This then brought orders from interested individuals and stores. They are now filming an eight-millimeter loop for in-store use and a thirty second commercial.

"It has to be seen to be bought, and I believe in live demonstration," says Caudill. "I say to my distributors — get out and play! And they should be good. Now,



*Tolmiea menziesii*  
Piggy-back plant

The bristly piggy-back plant produces plantlets from the base of its leaves. These plantlets can be potted individually. It thrives in most room temperatures, likes a sunny room, and must have soil kept evenly moist.

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Quality Meats Are Our Specialty

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<b>ARM ROAST</b> \$1.09 Lb. ....	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> \$1.29 Lb. ....
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> \$1.89 Lb. ....	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> 98¢ Lb. ....

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Chic carrier service. You'll be wild for these sleek, smooth leather bags. Strong staid colors of burgundy, black, brown and shades of tan. The best blazer bags and totes in sensuous Nappa leather and printed split cowhide. Great, sensible bags from \$25 to \$40. **HANDBAGS**

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**PAK-A-BURGER**

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Dinnerware is what you've been eating from all your life. Now there's Armetale metal dinnerware. A bright new experience for your table. It goes casual, or formal. And while Armetale dinnerware has the quiet elegance of china and soft patina of pewter, it was born with advantages china and pewter never had. For one, Armetale dinnerware is remarkably tough. (It should be. It's made from a new alloy created from 10 different metals). Which means it won't chip, crack or break. And it has a nice habit of keeping your food warmer and your drinks colder. So if you're thinking of buying another set of dinnerware, think of our attractive alternative.

**las pampas galleries**

coronado center 665-5033

**AUGUST 30 78**

# Carter to seek help on gas bill

**By TOM RAUM**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — With Congress in recess, President Carter and his top aides will carry their pitch for natural gas deregulation to businessmen, farmers and other interest groups, according to administration sources.

Trimming two days off his Western vacation, the president will return to Washington late Wednesday, then spend much of the rest of the week in meetings to win support for the wobbling compromise that would lift federal price controls from natural gas in 1985.

Although details of his schedule are not final, meetings with farmers and consumer organizations are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, while sessions with various other groups also are planned, one official said.

"He'll be talking with a whole lot of people whose support can be helpful in winning passage of the bill," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller and Robert Strauss, special presidential trade representative, plan to meet on Wednesday with top U.S. banking officials to try to win their support for the measure.

That session, administration sources said, would be followed by a meeting with representatives of industries that are among the biggest users of natural gas: glass, textile and paper manufacturing.

"There will be other meetings like these later in the week which the president will join in," said an administration

source who asked not to be identified.

The natural gas compromise is expected to see Senate floor action the week of Sept. 11. It is opposed by a coalition of liberals who claim it would prove too costly to consumers and conservatives who want immediate deregulation.

As of late Monday neither side was able to claim a clear-cut majority. Both were scurrying for votes among undecided senators — estimated at a dozen to two dozen, depending on who was doing the counting.

A count by Senate leaders last week showed that the compromise did not have sufficient votes to pass. A senior Carter aide traveling with the president, who asked not to be identified, confirmed late Monday that the White House also does not think it has the votes for passage.

## False ads net fine

HOUSTON (AP) — A liquidation firm from Michigan has pleaded guilty and paid a \$700 fine in connection with items sold from the Rice Hotel suite where President Kennedy stayed in 1963 the day before Kennedy was assassinated.

Prosecutor Wendell Odum, chief of the consumer fraud division, said Monday that Content Clearing and Exchange of Wayne, Mich. had returned about \$4,000 to persons who complained the firm could not prove the items purchased were used by the Kennedys.

Jane Klesch, secretary-treasurer of the firm said the offense was the result of "misworded advertising."

Klesch said the firm had no way of knowing if many things had actually been in the suite in 1963 when the Kennedys were there. She said the firm intended to sell the items as being in the same suite when the hotel closed.

**Laserphoto NY14**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Harry Reasoner, one of the two original anchors on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" news program, may be returning to the 10-year-old show.

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that CBS will announce Reasoner's appointment around Labor Day. The newspaper said the change would take effect in October or November.

In New York, CBS said it has considered adding another person to the show, but a spokesman said no decision has been made on who it would be.

Reasoner recently rejoined CBS from ABC-TV, where he shared the evening news anchoring job with Barbara Walters. He now serves as principal anchor of the "CBS Re-

ports" documentary series.

**Laserphoto HXA1**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Nancy Lopez, the rookie sensation of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, has announced wedding plans.

"It was love at first sight," Miss Lopez said of fiance Tim Melton, sports director for WHP-TV in Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Lopez, of Roswell, N.M., said Monday she met Melton, 29, when he interviewed her at the Lady Keystone golf tourney at Hershey, Pa., earlier this summer.

an explosive, a machine gun and materials with the intent to make an explosive device. Free on \$50,000 bail pending appeal, she could be sent to prison for a minimum of one year.

**BOSTON (AP) —** Massachusetts' first lady, Kitty Dukakis, is the new vice chairwoman of the National Governors' Association's subcommittee on the arts.

"This is the first time a spouse of a governor has been elected as a voting member of a committee," New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne, chairman of the subcommittee, said after the election Monday.

Mrs. Dukakis, wife of Gov. Michael Dukakis, has been active in promoting the arts in Massachusetts. She was appointed by her husband as his representative to the committee.

Cambodia to stop widespread executions reported there.

But the couple, who were outspoken opponents of the Vietnam War, told Carter in a telegram Monday that they disagree with a suggestion by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., that an international military force be formed to topple the communist government in the Southeast Asian nation.

**Get the KING or QUEEN SERVICE**  
Use the drive-up car service door.  
**VOGUE**  
Drive-In Cleaners  
1542 N. Hobart  
PHONE 669-7500

## On the light side

**PLAINFIELD, Vt. (AP) —** Beth Allen married herself this weekend.

Ms. Allen, a health educator at a local health center and justice of the peace here, married herself to Plainfield resident Kurt Wolff.

The couple reported that the do-it-yourself wedding is unprecedented in Vermont, but they claim it was perfectly legal.

press the issue.

Los Angeles, the main contender to be host city, has been bickering with the international Olympic group over who would pick up any financial losses from the 1984 games.

Spiveys Corner made its bid when it appeared Los Angeles would withdraw its offer to be home for the '84 games.

An Ivy League School's Unwanted Ivy

**PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) —** Grounds workers at Brown University are having no success in dealing with an undesirable strain of greenery on a half-

lower wall of this Ivy League institution.

The wall is covered with a 12-foot poison ivy plant that defies efforts to kill it.

"I've sprayed that thing at least five times, with the same stuff I use to spray all the poison ivy," said Frank Dorsey, grounds superintendent.

"It kills all the rest of the poison ivy. But it appears to be fertilizing this thing."

"I even sprayed it double strength once. Double strength is enough to kill a horse, but it won't kill that patch of poison ivy," said Dorsey.

**WIDOWS WORRY**  
SOUTHPORT, England (AP) — House repairs rank second only to loneliness as a worry for widows because many repairmen overcharge or skimp jobs when working for a single woman, a survey reported to England's National Association of Widows.

**DOC THE CADDIE**  
DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Some of the better-known nicknames of caddies on the golf tour are Creamy, Golfball and Rabbit. They can now make room for Doc.

Earlier this year, Doug Reintgen, a Duke University medical student, did some caddying for Arnold Palmer. He had just become Palmer's son-in-law, having married Arnie's daughter, Peggy.

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —** Wendy Yoshimura, who was arrested as a fugitive with Patricia Hearst in 1975, has asked a state court to overturn her conviction on weapons charges.

Miss Yoshimura contends her association with Miss Hearst led to conviction on charges that were filed in 1972, before she met the publishing heiress.

The 35-year-old artist asked the California Court of Appeal on Monday to reject the 1977 conviction on the ground that Miss Yoshimura's links with Miss Hearst and with the Symbionese Liberation Army were improperly brought to the attention of the jury.

Miss Yoshimura was convicted on charges of possessing

**Maybe In 1988**  
SPIVEYS CORNER, N.C. (AP) — The 1984 Olympic Games won't be held in Spiveys Corner's Midway High School after all.

The Spiveys Corner Olympic Committee received the sad news Monday from F. Don Miller, executive chairman of the International Olympic Committee.

A letter described the Olympic committee's regrets that Spiveys Corner, population 50, couldn't be considered as a site for the games because the complicated applications had to be turned in by August 1977, and Spiveys Corner only started to apply in June of this year.

Officials of the local Olympic committee said they won't

**Change your attitude**  
By Robert Schuller

I recently read an article by a prominent ophthalmologist. Addressing a group of young medical students about to graduate, he said, "Students, when I was your age I could only conclude that no one knew about God. And therefore atheism was the only tenable position. Now, I know whether or not there is a God; the patients that know they have a God are much better off than those who do not believe in God."

**Change your attitude**  
There is no question about it. There is an enormous difference! So what do we physicians do about that fact? Let me illustrate by comparing physicians to stone workers. "Three stone workers might, depending upon their viewpoint or their perspective or their mental attitude, look upon their job in different ways. One stone worker sees his job as carrying stone; another stone worker sees it as building a wall; and another sees his job as creating a cathedral to the glory of God. As doctors, you have the same attitude. If you see your job as complaining crocks, indigent invalids, sick scoundrels and poor protoplasm. And with that view you will soon start seeking the solace of alcohol or drugs."

## Government warns owners of Fords

**By LARRY MARGASAK**  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — As one federal agency warns millions of Ford owners their vehicles may have lethal transmission defects, another agency is removing sub-compact Ford Pintos from a federal motor pool until their fuel tanks are rid of potential fire hazards.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is issuing a consumer advisory bulletin today advising no fewer than 9 million owners of Ford cars and light trucks they should shut off their engines before leaving their vehicles.

The agency is investigating complaints that Ford automatic transmissions have slipped from park into reverse, resulting in deaths and injuries.

Meanwhile, the General Services Administration, the government's housekeeping agency, says it is removing the 300 Pintos from its 85,000-car inter-agency motor pool because of reports that fuel tanks have caught fire in rear-end collisions. The GSA did not mention such incidents occurring in the government fleet.

While Ford already has announced a recall of 1.5 million Pintos and 30,000 Mercury Bobcats to correct the fuel tank problem, the NHTSA is studying possible recall of the 9 million Fords manufactured between 1970 and 1978 to fix the faulty transmissions. It would be the largest recall in automotive history.

The Center for Automotive Safety, a private monitoring organization affiliated with Ralph Nader, says 100 accidents and 12 deaths have been caused by transmission failures in practically all Ford cars with 300-cubic-inch engines or larger and light trucks with engines of 350 cubic inches or more.

Ford has argued that the accidents might be caused largely by driver carelessness in putting the shift lever into park. The company says there are no flaws in the transmissions.

While the NHTSA's 10-month-old study is expected to be completed next month, agency officials said consumers still

should receive today's warning.

"We keep getting complaints," said Hal Parris, a spokesman for the NHTSA. "While the investigation is continuing, we want to alert people to the possibility that it (the transmission problem) can occur."

Parris had this advice for Ford owners whose vehicles were manufactured between 1970 and 1978 with C-6 or FMX automatic transmissions:

- Shut the engine off before leaving the vehicle.
- Make certain the gear selector is in the park position.
- If possible, turn the engine off before putting it in park.
- Use the emergency brake.

The military Order of the Purple Heart was founded in the U.S. in 1782.



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We Offer:

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If you feel this is where you would like to be, then lets talk.

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Dennis P. Martin, Manager

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<p>One Group <b>MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS</b> Limited Quantity</p> <p>Sizes 40-46 Colors Rust or Brown Reg. 165.00</p> <p><b>129<sup>90</sup></b></p>	<p>One Group <b>SAMSONITE "SONORA" LUGGAGE</b> Assorted Colors</p> <p><b>SAVE 20% to 30%</b></p>	<p>One Rack <b>LADIES DRESSES</b> Broken Sizes &amp; Styles</p> <p><b>50% to 75% OFF</b></p>
<p>Only 8 <b>MEN'S SPORT COATS</b> Assorted Styles Reg. to 95.00</p> <p><b>SALE 1/2 PRICE</b></p>	<p>One Table <b>LADIES SHOES</b> Broken Sizes &amp; Styles</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p>	<p>One Group <b>LADIES LEATHER HANDBAGS</b> Reg. to 45.00</p> <p><b>SALE 19<sup>90</sup></b></p>
<p>28 Pair <b>MENS SLIDER SLACKS</b> 100% Polyester</p> <p>Reg. to 35.00</p> <p><b>SALE 22<sup>90</sup></b></p>	<p>One Group <b>CHILDRENS SPORTSWEAR</b> Separates, Jeans, Tops, Skirts, Vests, Dresses ALL SALE PRICED FOR BACK TO SCHOOL</p>	<p>One Rack <b>LADIES LINGERIE</b> Gowns, Robes, Pajamas</p> <p><b>SALE 30% to 50% OFF</b></p>
<p><b>MENS SWIMWEAR</b> Reg. 7.00 to 15.00 All Sizes</p> <p><b>SALE 5<sup>25</sup> to 11<sup>25</sup></b></p>	<p>BOYS <b>KNIT SHIRTS</b> Sizes 8 to 20 Reg. to 12.00</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p>	<p>One Rack <b>JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR</b> Broken Sizes &amp; Styles</p> <p><b>50% TO 75% OFF</b></p>
<p><b>MENS SHORT SLEEVE KNIT SHIRTS</b> by Munsingwear</p> <p>Sizes S,M,L,XL Reg. 14.00</p> <p><b>SALE 5<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<p><b>BOYS SWIMWEAR</b> Boxer Style, Can be used for sports.</p> <p>Reg. 5.00 <b>SALE 3<sup>75</sup></b> Reg. 5.50 <b>SALE 4<sup>12</sup></b></p>	<p>One Group <b>LADIES HANDGABS</b> Assorted Styles</p> <p><b>1/2 PRICE</b></p>
<p>One Rack <b>LADIES SPORTSWEAR</b> Broken Sizes &amp; Styles</p> <p><b>30% to 50% OFF</b></p>	<p>One Group <b>PANTIES</b> Hipsters, Bikini and Briefs</p> <p><b>SALE 3 FOR 5<sup>50</sup></b></p>	<p>One Rack <b>LADIES SPORTSWEAR</b> Broken Sizes &amp; Styles</p> <p><b>50% TO 75% OFF</b></p>

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# California may force rent cuts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the wake of Proposition 13 — which many Californians thought would lead to lower rents along with lower property taxes — this state's largest city is on the verge of forcing rent cuts by law.

Los Angeles is only one of several California cities considering rent control, but it is the largest.

By an 11-0 vote last week, its City Council tentatively approved a measure to roll back rents to May 31 levels and impose a six-month rent freeze. A procedural vote is due on the measure today and if it carries, Los Angeles could have rent controls by October.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. put his blessing on the measure a day before the City Council voted.

"What's happening is that tenants are emerging as a more significant force as far as the Legislature and public officials are concerned. It's rather obvious that the very much vaunted savings of Proposition 13 are not being passed on to all the tenants in California," Brown said.

Since June 6 when Californians approved Proposition 13 — which required an average 57 percent cut in property taxes — posters denouncing landlords have begun to appear on buildings.

There is evidence that landlords have not passed tax savings along to renters. And tenants — there are 11 million ren-

ters in the state — are increasingly demanding that rents drop, along with landlords' taxes.

But the state Senate on Monday defeated a bill that would have forced most owners of rental property to roll back rents to May levels and give tenants 80 percent of their Proposition 13 tax savings.

Assemblyman Tom Bates, sponsor of the legislation, predicted the defeat would lead to communities imposing local rent control laws.

"It means people will have to do it themselves," Bates said. "They cannot count on the Legislature."

The Los Angeles suburb of El Monte already has passed a rent control ordinance that has not yet taken effect, and several other California cities are considering proposals. The Legislature also is considering several rent control bills of varying severity.

Some tenants are taking matters into their own hands, meanwhile. One tenant group, for example, picketed a race-track where a horse owned by their landlord was running.

"The tactics vary with the landlord," says Bill Chorneau, an organizer for the Coalition for Economic Survival, a tenant rights group. "The rent strike is the ultimate weapon but there are a lot of other methods — putting signs on the building, picketing his house — these things have a tremendous

effect, socially and psychologically, on the landlord."

Renters, says Chorneau, "are angry and confused because they were under the impression Proposition 13 made it illegal to raise rents. The big difference is that a lot of people are ready to do something now."

Chorneau's coalition operates one of the dozen or so renters' hotlines that have sprung up in California, and he has heard plenty of horror stories.

"One woman in Hollywood got an \$80 increase and that took her to within \$5 of her Social Security," he said. "It worried her so much that she suffered a seizure and wound up in the hospital. She really didn't know how she was going to live."

Some tenant groups are circulating petitions for a rent control initiative to match Proposition 13, which was spearheaded by tax reformer Howard Jarvis, himself a landlord.

"We waited until the Jarvis Amendment was behind us, because that was swamping everything we were trying to do," said Jean Jacobs of the Tenants Rights Initiative, a small group in the suburban San Fernando Valley. "Now we see what way the landlords are going."

The tenant-backed measure would roll back rents statewide to levels prevailing in January 1977 and create a housing coun-

cil, Mrs. Jacobs said. To get their rent control measure on state ballots next June, tenant groups would have to get more than 100,000 valid signatures, and no one can say yet how likely that is.

"The council will determine what is fair rent for apartments, depending on the original investment by the owner, taxes, any improvements he can prove and a 10 percent profit," she explained.

Mrs. Jacobs said she was uncertain how "profit" would be measured, a problem troubling many rent control advocates.

"You can have a law that says you can only make blank percent on your investment," said Greg Nelson, an aide to Los Angeles City Councilman Joel Wachs, coauthor of that city's rollback motion. "The problem is that no one has yet been able to come up with an airtight definition of profit."

Nelson also is concerned about administering controls and their possible effect on new apartment construction.

## Reunion slated for Labor Day

WHEELER — The annual Johnson reunion will be held September 2 and 3 at the Kelton Luncheon.

A special memorial reunion will be held for the late Annie Johnson and the late Albert C. Johnson.

An invitation is extended to everyone.

Doctors say one medium carrot supplies all the vitamin A you need for one day and one serving of broccoli fills your daily need for vitamin C.

## Labor of Love winding down

Total contributions to West Texas State University's Labor of Love campaign are \$14,150 thus far, with the drive scheduled to end on Labor Day.

The general athletic program has received \$6,192.50 and the

University operations \$5,717.50. Women's athletics has been given \$1,350, the music department \$50, football \$100, track \$150, and the school of agriculture \$50.

**A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO COYLE FORD AND FORDS BODY SHOP FROM THE PAMPA JAYCEE-ETTES**

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## Glass-belted Twin Guard

- 2 durable fiberglass belts provide impact resistance, puncture protection
- 2 tough polyester cord body plies help to provide smooth, comfortable rides

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.T. EACH
A78-13	\$33	21.45	1.71
E78-14	\$40	26.00	2.19
F78-14	\$44	28.60	2.34
G78-14	\$47	30.55	2.47
H78-14	\$49	31.85	2.70
A78-15	\$37	24.05	1.87
G78-15	\$48	31.20	2.55
H78-15	\$50	32.50	2.77
L78-15	\$56	36.40	3.05

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. Whitewalls, \$4 more each. Sale ends September 20.

**Auto center.**

**90-min. Installation**  
We will mount tires within 90 min., or balance wheels free, if you requested it at time of tire purchase.

## Save 30% Steel-belted Road Grappler Radial.

Radial construction improves gas mileage over nonradial tires.

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Fits Metric Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus P.T. Each
—	155R-13††	\$47	32.90	1.68
—	165R-13††	\$49	34.30	1.99
BR78-13†	175R-13	\$50	35.00	1.84
—	165R-14††	\$55	38.50	1.96
DR78-14	175R-14	\$59	41.30	2.32
ER78-14	185R-14	\$62	43.40	2.40
FR78-14	195R-14	\$66	46.20	2.58
GR78-14	205R-14	\$70	49.00	2.76
HR78-14	215R-14	\$76	53.20	2.96
—	165R-15††	\$58	40.60	2.04
GR78-15	705R-15	\$76	53.20	2.83
HR78-15	215R-15	\$82	57.40	3.03
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	63.70	3.34

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †Single radial ply. ††Single rayon radial ply; tread design not shown. Sale ends September 16.

## Save 44%

Heavy-duty 1 3/16" shock gives you comfort, control.

**4.97 each**  
Regularly 8.99

Bigger, stronger than most original shocks. Big 1 3/16" piston and all-temp fluid combine with a case-hardened rod for a smooth ride.

Fits most US cars.

## Save 7.11

Wards manual 6-amp battery charger.

Has solid-state design, overload protection. For all 6v or 12v batteries.

**1988**  
6-amp automatic, 24.88 Regularly 26.99

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## Glamor may be in fashion

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The leading role taken by the big-name growth stocks in the market's rally this summer has provoked some speculation that glamor might once again be coming into fashion on Wall Street.

## New Mexico man to testify in case

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — An Albuquerque, N.M., man will plead guilty to one count of conspiracy to manufacture methamphetamines and will testify against two other men charged in the federal case, his attorney said Monday.

William Ristau, 38, was charged along with Charles M. Preston, 32, formerly of Albuquerque, and Richard Lee Sullivan, 38, of Canyon, Texas.

Preston and Sullivan are accused of distribution and conspiracy to distribute amphetamines. Their trial was scheduled to start Monday, but U.S. District Judge Eldon B. Mahon of Fort Worth granted a defense motion for a delay to give defense experts time to examine some tape recordings the prosecution plans to use as evidence.

Prosecutors described the tapes as containing conversations between the defendants and federal drug agents, but defense attorneys said they believe the tapes have been altered.

Mahon did not set a new date for the trial, but defense lawyers said they would need at least until Oct. 1 to have the tapes analyzed.

Ristau's attorney, Ben Traub of Albuquerque, said his client will plead guilty in New Mexico and will be a witness for the prosecution when Preston and Sullivan are tried.

## A problem is a push

By Robert Schuller  
Welcome problems! Regard every problem as an opportunity. The chairman of a large publishing house says, "We have no problems in our organization, only opportunities."

A problem may be the push you needed to remodel, retool, reorganize, restructure, rearrange, or relocate. Persons, traditions, organizations, and institutions, firmly ingrained in their well-worn systematic ways, must usually come face to face with enormous problems before they think of changing. Every problem is an opportunity to see something.

How do you sell an idea? First, you call attention to a problem either existing or forthcoming. Second, you dramatize the problem. Third, you emotionalize the problem. Fourth, you enlarge the problem, pointing out that the problem will not go away if ignored, but will only become more serious. Next you offer all possible solutions saving the best alternative for the last. Then you point out that the solution will never be easier, or cheaper (that really gets results) than right now.

If that happens, it would mark a dramatic change. Over the past five years, the once-elite group of glamor stocks has enjoyed about as much vogue as tail fins or the Nehru jacket.

For the most part, the companies themselves — household names like IBM, Xerox, Kodak, Johnson & Johnson, Coca-Cola, McDonald's and Avon Products — have continued to compile impressive earnings records.

Anthony Tbell, an analyst at the Princeton, N.J., firm of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell, reported that a statistical composite of a dozen of these companies has shown steady earnings growth at a compound annual rate of better than 12 percent since the mid-1960s.

Yet an index of their stock prices calculated by Tabell fell from 117 in 1972 to 44 around the bottom of the 1973-74 bear market, and had recovered only to 55 by the end of 1977.

The price-earnings ratio of the stocks in the index — a widely used measure of investors' enthusiasm for a given issue or group of issues — tumbled from 52 at the end of 1972 to 13 five years later.

Tabell noted that this slide was partly the result of general market weakness. The price-earnings ratio of Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index fell during the same time span from 18 to eight.

But he also pointed out that the growth stocks suffered disproportionately because of a shift in the investing pattern of institutions such as pension funds, which once were the glamors' biggest fans.

Working with data collected by the Securities and Exchange Commission, Tabell observed that pension funds in 1972 poured 95 percent of the money

they received into stocks.

By 1977, that percentage had fallen to 21 percent. And in the first quarter of 1978, pension funds sold more stock than they bought for the first time on record.

The flow of money into pension funds, in the form of contributions by both corporations and employees, reached a record of \$21 billion in 1977.

Tabell noted that that was equivalent to 2.7 percent of the total market value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and 11.59 percent of the value of all stocks traded during the year.

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Monday	3 P.M. Thursday
Tuesday	11 A.M. Friday
Wednesday	4 P.M. Friday

#### CLASSIFIED BOX ADVERTISING

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
Sunday	11 A.M. Friday
Monday	1 P.M. Friday
Tuesday	4 P.M. Friday
Wednesday	11 A.M. Tuesday

#### CLASSIFIED LINE ADVERTISING

INSERTION DATE	DEADLINE
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Monday	2 P.M. Friday
Tuesday	4 P.M. Friday
Wednesday	4 P.M. Tuesday

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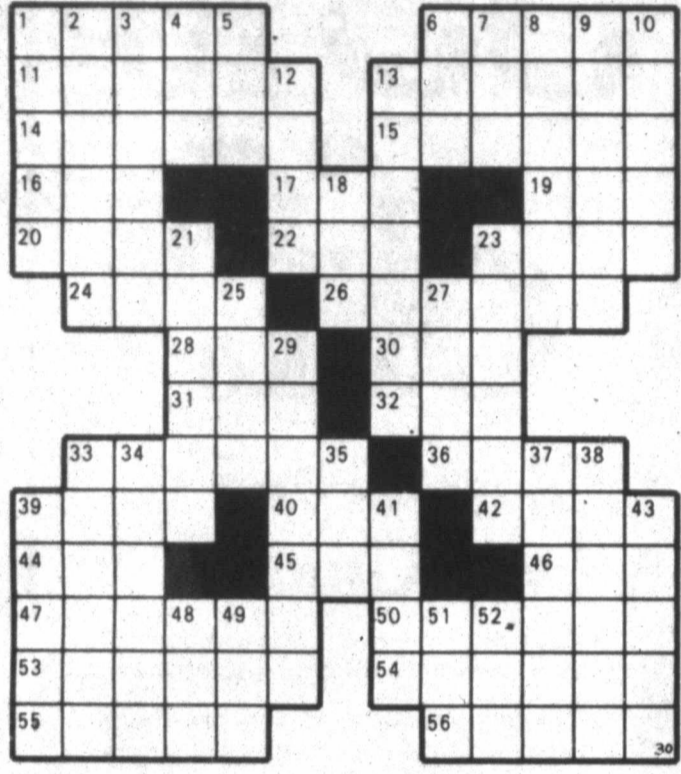
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Mad, as a dog 45 Same (prefix)  
 6 Jewish 46 Football cheer  
 11 King of faeries 50 Species  
 13 Bloodier 51 groups  
 14 Parking area 53 Human being  
 15 Eight tones 54 Bent  
 16 Summer (Fr.) 55 Editor's mark  
 17 It is (contr.) (pl.)  
 19 Offend God 56 Showel  
 20 Slight quarrel  
 22 Nothing

DOWN

1 Thesaurus 10 Presses 37 I have found it  
 2 Fats 12 German 38 Zoomed  
 28 Paper of 2 Military 39 Aircraft parts  
 30 Pine fruit 3 Deserted in 41 Clothes  
 31 Sandwich 4 love (colloq.)  
 32 Universal time 23 Tried for size 43 Spectre  
 33 Ensnare 5 Canine 25 Canvass 48 Time zone  
 36 Nobleman 6 Sinbad's bird 29 Dancing shoe 49 Negatives  
 39 Conflagration 7 Painting and 34 Excrement 51 Ensign (abbr.)  
 40 Cherry seed 8 Partial 35 Cheese state 52 Forty winks  
 42 Twos 9 Herds



### Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



**Your Birthday**

August 30, 1978

If you're unconcerned about being in the spotlight, you will find yourself indirectly involved in something profitable and self-gratifying this coming year. There are advantages to taking a back seat.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You can accomplish more today by being the power behind the throne. Subtly implanted ideas will be immediately picked up by others. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Get out where you can meet and deal with lots of people today. Large groups hold a special appeal for you because you have much to offer to them.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your pride in what you do today will be admired. It's not so important what you accomplish as it is how you go about it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** This is your kind of day where things center on arousing a righteous defense of what you believe. Be sure, however, to listen to the other person's

philosophy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Joint endeavors appear quite promising today, because both will profit from working in harmony. If you don't have one, seek out a collaborator.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Diplomacy and tact, inborn qualities for you, could be put to a test today. However, you'll make the necessary compromises and pass with flying colors.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** You have the edge over co workers and associates today because of your logical, realistic approach to things. Don't hesitate to take the lead.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Spontaneous enjoyment or entertainment could be in the offing for you today. There's no need to feel guilty about it. It's the middle of a work week.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Chances are today, you'll be more interested in looking out for the needs of others — and you'll enjoy every minute of it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Your creative instincts will be in high gear today, especially in areas relating to communication. Try your hand at writing or selling.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** There are days to be frugal and days to splurge. Today you will be able to combine those two extremes into one heck of a good time.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You are on center stage today, so put forth your best image and leadership qualities. Others are anxious to follow your example.

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### B.C.



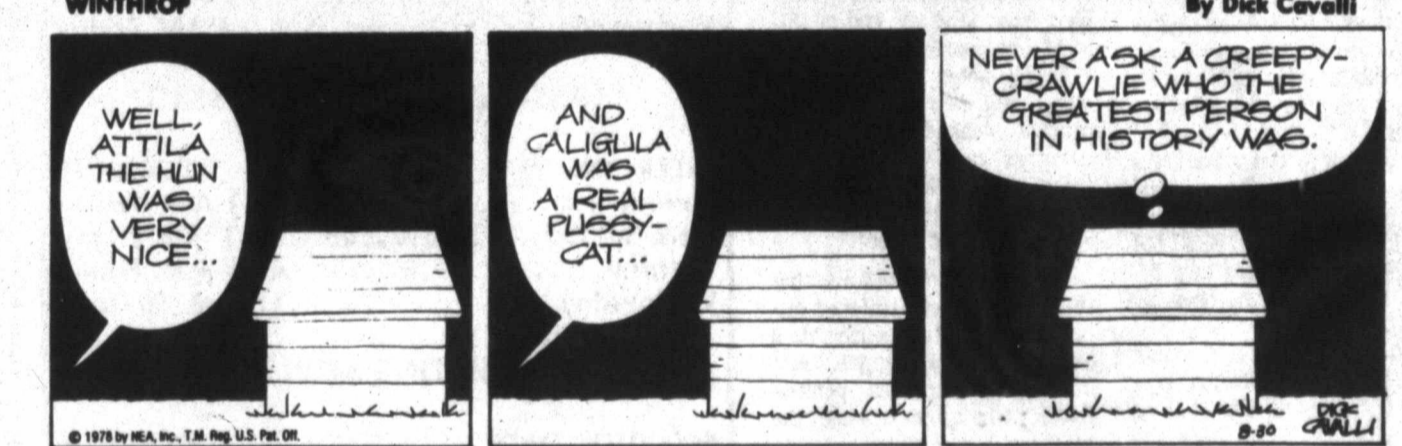
### PRISCILLA'S POP



### MARMADUKE



### WINTHROP



### ALLEY OOP



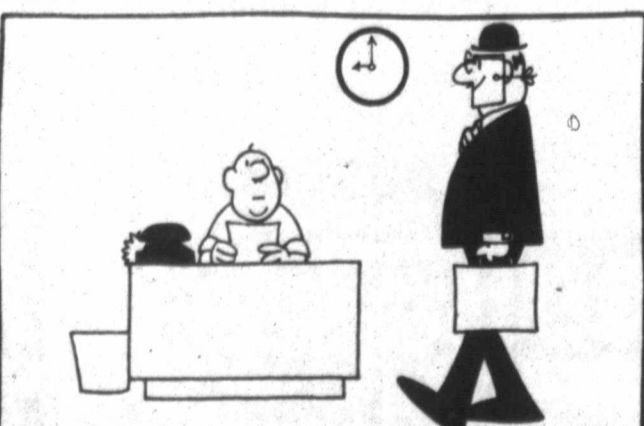
### TUMBLING(S)



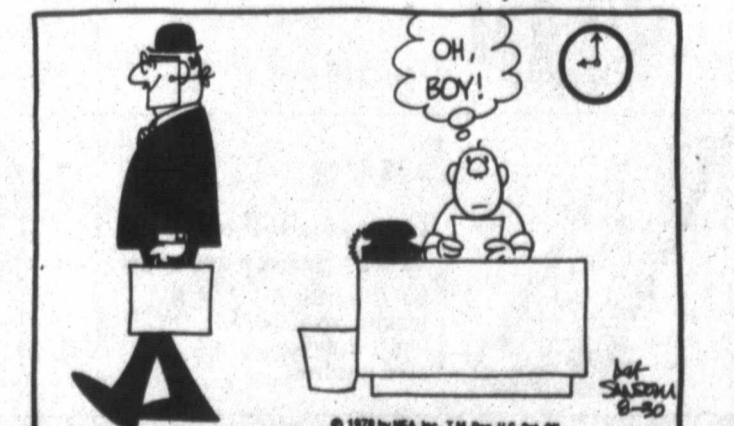
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### PEANUTS



### SHORT RIBS





# Wildcat team has tough road

# Sports

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 30, 1978 9

**Fourth in a series**  
By JOE BLOBAUM  
Pampa News Sports Editor

**CANADIAN** — The preseason is usually a time for optimism among football coaches, no matter what the level of play. But for Canadian's Charlie Russell, the last half of August has been a period for facing up to reality.

"We've got a long way to go," he said when the News visited the Wildcat camp over a week ago.

Eight days and a scrimmage against Laverne Okla., later, he

admitted his team still has "a lot of improvement to make."

"We really didn't look very good either way," he said of the scrimmage. But the Wildcats have another tune-up Thursday night against another Oklahoma school (Gymn) before they open their regular season at Phillips Sept. 8.

"We're real young," Russell said of his first Canadian squad. "Our juniors and some sophomores are going to have to help us."

Only 10 of the Wildcats' 38-man roster are seniors and

most of them are concentrated in the offensive line. Junior guard Dean Smith will be surrounded by upperclassmen Jason Deleon, David Abernathy, Lonnie Calfy and Billy Campbell.

In the backfield, senior signal-caller Dale Schaffer will be handing the ball to junior running backs Pete Cooper and Ray Lee Price. Sophomores Donnie Rex (tight end-linebacker) and Terry Schaffer (cornerback) are among the younger players who must fill some big gaps at

Canadian.

Russell, who coached at Sweetwater during the 1975-76 seasons before sitting out last year, said his squad won't throw anything very fancy at its opponents.

"We'll run from the I and split backfield," he said, "and we'll be real basic. We'll run the ball more than we throw it."

Although he doesn't feel the Wildcats have worlds of speed, Russell said they have "a little quickness in some spots." That quickness could be very important to Canadian's

offensive hopes, since the biggest man in the backfield weighs around 160 pounds.

On defense, the Wildcats will offer a split-6 setup, with much the same personnel as on offense.

Russell is quite frank when discussing his team's outlook for the fall. "We'll have to be real consistent, because we don't have the big play on offense," he said. "We'll have to play good sound football and play tough."

"We're going to have to play real well to win," he continued. "We'll just have to play good all the time."

The Wildcats' 1-AA district, with teams like Perryton and Spearman, is hardly a pushover. But Russell is quick to point out

that their non-district schedule "is not that easy."

Canadian must face Phillips, Stinnett, Panhandle, Gruver and Shamrock before beginning its district contests October 20.

"We'll try to win us some non-district games before that and try to get some momentum going for district," Russell said.

Canadian's schedule:  
Sept. 8—at Phillips  
Sept. 15—Stinnett  
Sept. 22—Panhandle  
Sept. 29—at Groom  
Oct. 6—at Shamrock  
Oct. 20—Boys Ranch  
Oct. 27—at River Road  
Nov. 3—at Spearman  
Nov. 10—Dalhart  
Nov. 17—at Perryton

## Nobody's laughing about Denver now

DENVER (AP) — You could hear the laughter from coast to coast.

Tom Jackson, the Denver Broncos' ebullient linebacker, predicted on the eve of the 1977 season that his team would win "at least 11 of our 14 games."

But Jackson had the last laugh. No one else came as close to predicting Denver's 12-2 season.

So what does he see in his crystal ball this time around?

"If we avoid injuries to our key personnel, we'll be 13-3," he said.

You can bet that over in Oakland, Al Davis & Co. aren't chuckling. Instead, they're gearing up for being better than 13-3 and reclaiming the American Football Conference's West Division title which went to the Broncos for the first time last season.

The 1978 division race shapes up as another close battle between the Broncos and Raiders, with the San Diego Chargers looming as a darkhorse contender.

Most National Football League observers, apparently viewing Denver's Cinderella season as a fluke, have forecast that the Broncos will slip to second and even third place in the division this year. But Jackson doesn't agree.

"We'll be good," said Jackson, one of five Bronco defenders to play in the Pro Bowl. "I have no doubt we'll be somewhere around the playoff picture again. There won't be any big dropoff for us — unless we have some major injuries."

If the Broncos are to stay on top, they'll need more than just an avoidance of injuries. Denver must get the same fierce, ball-hawking style of play from its "Orange Crush" defense, and the same consistent, almost flawless quarterbacking from Craig Morton.

Unlike the Broncos, the Raiders were devastated by injuries in 1977. The Raiders' string of hurts began with linebacker Phil Villapiano in the season opener and ended with wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff in the AFC title game. "Injuries just killed us," said Davis.

## Quarterbacks fair game

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterbacks in the National Football League need more protection — not from their offensive lines, but from the game officials — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says.

"The officials should watch the quarterbacks closer than they've been watching them in preseason," Landry said Tuesday.

Five quarterbacks were hurt last weekend in NFL exhibition games.

"The quarterbacks are getting hit too much, and the officials aren't calling it," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "They need to, because the quarterback needs to be protected."

The Cowboys' starting quarterback Roger Staubach has escaped injury in preseason, but Landry seemed worried about keeping him in good health.

"The rules don't need to be changed," Landry said. "The officials just need to call them more strictly. Once you call them stricter, the quarterback

will be protected."

Landry announced some roster changes and some changes in the starting lineup of the Super Bowl champions who open their season Monday night when they host Baltimore.

The Cowboys' biggest problem right now is finding a place kicker to replace Efen Herrera, who had contract problems and was traded to Seattle.

Tryout Jay Sherrill, who missed two field goals and an extra point against Pittsburgh, was placed on waivers Monday and was not claimed by any other club. The Cowboys coaches say they will decide this week whether to keep the rookie free agent from North Carolina State or find someone

else.

"We're checking three or four other kickers right now," Landry said.

The team also announced it signed rookie offensive guard Tom Randall of Iowa State, who was the team's seventh round draft pick. That brings the roster to 44, with one slot left to fill — the place kicker.

## Ranger fan whips favorites

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Young Balor Moore says he's a fan of the Texas Rangers, but you couldn't convince anybody of that Tuesday night.

Moore, a Deer Park, Texas, native, stopped the Rangers on five hits as the Jays clipped Texas 4-1. It was the 54th victory for expansion Toronto, equaling the team's highest number of wins in a season.

"He (Moore) kept everybody off balance," said Ranger Manager Bill Hunter. "You know we've knocked him around

pretty good in the past. The difference tonight was his location."

Moore got a two-run homer from Otto Velez in the second inning to go with a first inning marker and that was plenty for him.

"I wanted to stay aggressive by establishing the fastball in and off the plate," he said. "I wanted to show them I wasn't afraid to challenge them so

they couldn't lay back and wait for the slow stuff."

Toronto opened the scoring in the first when Bob Bailor singled, Velez walked and Willie Horton was safe on an error. Doug Ault slashed a single off third baseman Kurt Bevacqua's glove to score Bailor.

Bailor reached on a fielder's choice in the second and rode home on Velez's towering blast into the leftfield seats.



PETE COOPER, Canadian tailback, will be part of a small Wildcat backfield when his team opens its regular season September 8 at Phillips. Tom Coach Charlie Russell said the Wildcats have "a lot of improvement to make" between now and the opener. (Pampa News photo)

## Hodge's return to help Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — David Hodge is a computer science major but he didn't have to get a readout from a cathode ray tube to realize he needed to get away from football.

"I had been playing since I was on a flag team in the fourth grade," the Houston Cougar middle linebacker told touring Southwest Conference writers Tuesday. "I was tired of it."

After Houston's 1976 SWC and Cotton Bowl championship team, Hodge went to Coach Bill Yeoman and announced he was burned out on the sport.

A stunned Yeoman told

Hodge to think about it then do what he thought was right.

Hodge, the most sought-after schoolboy player in Texas in 1974 out of Brazoswood, an all-conference performance his sophomore season, decided to quit football and go to work.

"I didn't even keep up with football in the papers," said the quiet-spoken Hodge. "My momma informed me."

Hodge started to miss the sport and also admitted candidly, "I decided I wanted my degree and it would have been harder for me to come back financially without playing football.

"I'm glad I returned. The time off really helped me. I'm ready to play now."

The 6-foot-3, 250-pound junior said, "I was a little apprehensive when I returned. You never know how you're going to be accepted by your teammates."

Hodge was welcomed back with open arms and his teammates immediately elected him captain.

Linebacker Steve Bradham said, "You can already see the difference in our defense. The guys hit harder and try harder

because he is out there."

"Oh, boy, it's an entirely different defense with him on the field," said safety Elvis Bradley.

"He is a player and he is enjoying it," said Yeoman. "My wife saw him in a scrimmage the other day and said 'David even smiles and laughs now.' I think David just needed to take a deep breath. He was being squeezed so long—all the way back to the little leagues."

## Sports scoreboard

Baseball			
By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	83	47	.438
New York	75	54	.379
Milwaukee	72	58	.354
Detroit	72	58	.354
Baltimore	72	58	.354
Chicago	56	74	.262
Toronto	54	79	.246
WEST			
Kansas City	79	60	.398
California	78	63	.381
Texas	68	65	.300
Oakland	62	72	.263
Minnesota	57	75	.262
Chicago	56	74	.262
Seattle	48	82	.214
Tuesday's Games			
Boston 10, Seattle 5			
Baltimore 6, Oakland 2			
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 0			
Detroit 4, Minnesota 2			
New York 4, California 2, 11 innings			
Chicago 3, Kansas City 2			
Toronto 4, Texas 1			
Wednesday's Games			
Toronto (Kirkwood 3-1 and Garvin 4-12) at Boston (Eckersley 15-3 and Wright 5-1), 5 (6a)			

Baseball			
By The Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	59	.343
Chicago	69	64	.290
Pittsburgh	68	64	.290
Montreal	61	71	.262
St. Louis	57	74	.262
New York	52	79	.207
WEST			
Los Angeles	79	54	.391
San Francisco	77	55	.382
Cincinnati	71	61	.338
San Diego	69	64	.319
Houston	62	68	.275
Atlanta	55	75	.268
Tuesday's Games			
Atlanta 4, Chicago 3			
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0			
Houston 3, St. Louis 3			
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 5			
Los Angeles 4, Montreal 1			
San Francisco 3, New York 0			
Wednesday's Games			
New York (Dean 5-0) at San Francisco (Montefusco 5-0)			
Chicago (Burris 5-0) at Atlanta (McWilliams 5-0), (n)			
Pittsburgh (Rooker 8-0) at Cincinnati (Hobbs 5-0), (n)			
St. Louis (Porch 3-15) at Houston (Niekro 11-10), (n)			
Philadelphia (Larch 8-7) at San Diego (Perry 15-0), (n)			
Montreal (Schatzeder 6-4) at Los Angeles (Butler 12-10), (n)			
Thursday's Games			
Cincinnati at St. Louis, (n)			
Philadelphia at San Diego, (n)			
Only games scheduled			
Texas			
Eastern Division			
Jackson	38	38	.321
Arkansas	35	38	.274
Shreveport	31	32	.262
Tulsa	22	40	.205
Western Division			
San Antonio	31	38	.248
Midland	27	37	.227
El Paso	25	39	.241
Amarillo	21	40	.204
Tuesday's Games			
El Paso 3, Amarillo 4			
Shreveport at Arkansas, pop. rain			
Tulsa at Jackson, pop. rain			
San Antonio at Midland, pop. rain			
Wednesday's Games			
El Paso at Amarillo			
San Antonio at Midland (2)			
Shreveport at Arkansas			
Tulsa at Jackson			

**Season ticket drive to begin**

Pampa High School Athletic Director Ed Lehnick urges all 1977 football season ticket holders to pick up their tickets before Friday at the high school business office, 321 W. Albert.

Lehnick said the school's season ticket sales drive was in the offing and last year's ticket holders should pick up their tickets now if they want to keep the same seats as last year. After Friday, all tickets not picked up will be available to the general public.

Season tickets cost \$10 for the Harvesters' five-game home season and represent a savings of \$1 per game. Tickets at the gate sell for \$3 each, Lehnick said.

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- Add fluid.

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AUGUST 30 7 8

# New advisor disagrees with Carter on abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sarah R. Weddington, the Texas liberal who will take Midge Costanza's place as the White House advisor of women's issues, disagrees with her new boss on one matter: abortion.

President Carter has said he personally opposes abortions and federal financing for them.

Ms. Weddington is no stranger to the abortion controversy. As a private attorney, she represented "Jane Roe," the pregnant Texas woman whose lawsuit led the Supreme Court to strike down state anti-abortion laws.

Ms. Weddington later was elected president of the National Abortion Rights Action League — an office that took her on speaking tours around the country.

The White House acknowledged on Tuesday that Ms. Weddington is under consideration as Ms. Costanza's successor, but an aide in presidential assistant Hamilton Jordan's office said no decision would be made until Carter returns on Wednesday from his Western vacation.

Ms. Weddington's soft-spoken style contrasts with Ms. Costanza, who was best known for her frank, outspoken ways.

Ms. Weddington, a graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, received her law degree from the University of Texas Law School in Austin. She then became an assistant reporter for the American Bar Association, where she helped write the lawyers' code of professional responsibility that is used throughout the United States.

She is a member of the National Women's Political Caucus and the Sierra Club. She is divorced and has no children.

## Stiffer laws would not have prevented insurance scandal

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Stiffer laws would not necessarily have prevented an insurance scandal like the one involving Great Commonwealth Life, according to Deputy Insurance Commissioner Tom McFarling.

He said Hawkins violated his oath of office by failing to take action against Great Commonwealth Life Insurance Co. for making an illegal loan that benefitted Louisiana promoter Roger LeBlanc.

McFarling said the loan violated Texas laws against insider dealings and was not approved by Great Commonwealth's board of directors as required by state law.

McFarling said if any new laws are needed, these would include criminal penalties for submitting annual insurance company financial statements to the Insurance Department that contain misstatements of fact.

Committee Chairman DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, asked McFarling why nothing was done.

McFarling said he and other members of the insurance department staff urged Hawkins both orally and in writing to place Great Commonwealth in conservatorship, which would put the insurance department in charge of its day-to-day business.

At the time of the loan, made in the summer of 1975, LeBlanc controlled the holding company that owned Great Commonwealth and was chairman of Great Commonwealth's board of directors.

## Federal money has had little impact on local education

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Billions of federal dollars have had little impact on education, mainly because local officials didn't get involved and teachers weren't taught how to teach better, a Rand Corp. study says.

The net return to the federal investment, the researchers said, "was the adoption of many innovations, the successful implementation of few and the long-run continuation of still fewer."

Whether a program survived past the end of federal financing, the study found, was unrelated to how much money was spent and what kind of materials were bought.

## Fall harvests continue bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's soybean crop has suffered in some areas of the South, but fall harvest prospects for corn farmers continue bright, says the Agriculture Department.

Based on Aug. 1 surveys, the department earlier this month estimated this year's soybean production at a record 1.77 billion bushels, up 3 percent from last year.

Looking at grain sorghum, officials said the crop in major production states was about headed out generally and is beginning to turn color as it ripens.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fruit growers have received higher prices this year and this will mean consumers will have to pay more for processed fruit in the months ahead, says the Agriculture Department.

These higher prices, combined with increased processing and marketing costs, will continue to be reflected at the retail level for processed fruits this fall and winter, the department's outlook board said Tuesday.

There are a few bright spots ahead for shoppers, however. The apple harvest will be larger than a year ago. This year's grape crop also is bigger.

However, peaches, pears and nearly all other deciduous (tree) crops are down from year-earlier levels, and the smaller supplies are leading to substantially higher prices, it said.

## Pope becomes sought after writer at close of election

VATICAN CITY (AP) — "Some bishops resemble eagles who glide majestically at high levels," the future Pope John Paul I wrote seven years ago in a letter to Mark Twain.

"Others are nightingales who sing the praises of the Lord in a marvelous way."

Luciani wrote that when he taught in the seminary at Belluno, where his students loved his frequent recounting of Mark Twain's stories.

## Official says inflation may be worse next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a pessimistic new assessment of the nation's troubles with inflation, a member of the Federal Reserve Board said today that inflation might be worse next year than the 8 percent rate so far this year.

"Inflation has clearly accelerated, from the 6 percent area into the 8 percent area, and threatens to accelerate further next year," said board member Henry C. Wallich.

Wallich made his remarks in a speech prepared for the Allied Social Science Association in Chicago. The text was released here.

In its latest inflation report on Tuesday, the government said consumer prices rose by 0.5 percent in July, the smallest increase this year.

## Oil, gas producers to disclose value

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil and gas producers will be required to disclose the value of their reserves under a new accounting procedure initiated by the Security and Exchange Commission.

Tuesday's SEC decision will also lead to more precise public disclosures by oil and gas companies as to their reserves and profits.

The controversy centered around the "successful method" accounting used predominantly by major companies as opposed to the "full cost" method employed by mainly independent producers.

**WHITES Home and Auto**

**Super Service Specials**

**Alignment & balance special \$23.88**

- Inspect front suspension system
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- Computer balance 2 tires (weights included)
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**Lube & oil change 4.98**

- Complete chassis lubrication (fittings extra)
- Your choice of any brand 20 or 30 wt. oil in stock
- Brake fluid (if needed)
- Gear lube (if needed)

**1500 N. Hobart**

**669-3268**

**OPEN DAILY 9:00-6:00**

## Death penalty given to woman

WHARTON, Texas (AP) — A state jury has recommended the death penalty for a 35-year-old woman convicted of hiring a gunman to murder her father.

Anderson hired Granger to kill the couple so the insurance money could be used to help cover some \$6,000 in worthless checks she had written in Louisiana.

## Business opp.

RESTAURANT FOR lease. Call 669-7130.

## Bus. services

DITCHING AND Backhoe work done. Water and gas line laid. Call 665-8222, P and M Ditching.

## Nuclear waste

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorney General John Hill asked the U.S. Department of Energy on Tuesday to grant Texas veto power over storage of nuclear wastes in or near the state or transportation of radioactive debris through Texas.

## Carpetry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITION-REMODELING PHONE 665-8248

## Elec. Contract.

HOUSLEY ELECTRIC, Wiring for stores, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933.

## General Repair

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service 1008 Alamo at Berger Hi-Way 665-4002

## Insulation

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6091

## Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

**SEWING**  
COMPLETE all makes Sales and Phone: 665-1111

**BEAUTY**  
PAMPA HAIR 613 N. Hobart

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ANNS ALY...  
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RELIABLE...  
WILL DO...  
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WILL DO...  
DEPENDABLE...  
HELP WA...  
PAMPA NEW...  
Eom on your...  
CALL for us...  
BUYER'S SER...  
NATIONAL A...  
DAY COOK W...  
CAREER OPP...  
HIRING LAB...  
PAMPA CLUB...  
FOUNTAIN A...  
M&M CONSTRUCTION...  
PERMANENT...  
LIGHT DELIV...  
GIBSON NOW...  
WANTED: PE...  
GENERAL SERVICE...  
ELECTRIC SHAV...  
NEED A handy...  
GENERAL REPAIR...  
INSULATION...  
PAINTING...  
NOTICES...  
LOST & FOUND...  
BUSINESS OPP...  
BUS. SERVICES...  
UNIQUE HOMES...  
APPL. REPAIR...  
ROOFING...  
LANDSCAPE...  
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MEC...  
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SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler, Phone: 665-2183.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N. Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRACE is sewing for women and children at Ann's Alterations. Call 665-6701 or 665-3257 (home) and ask for Mary.

RELIABLE MAN for mow lawns. Call Mike, at 665-5551.

WILL DO Sewing and alterations. Come by 1185 Varnon Dr. or call 669-3840 after 5 p.m. and on weekends. 665-8094 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home. Call 665-8112.

WILL DO Babysitting week-day evenings. Call 665-6736.

DEPENDABLE LADY will give loving care to children during the summer and all year. 669-3882.

HELP WANTED

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your own money. Routes are available, south of High School east of Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

DEPENDABLE HANDYMAN Earn on your own time off your regular job doing small fix up jobs for us. All skills needed. Call for more information. Buyer's Service 669-3231.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, Highway 60, West of Pampa, needs help. Apply in person. No calls please.

DAY COOK Wanted: 40 to 46 hours a week. \$3.00 plus a hour. Apply at 1064 N. Hobart.

CAREER OPENING in retail management. Radio Shack, 1820 N. Hobart now has openings for retail store manager/trainees. Call Jim Winn, 665-8852.

HIRING LABOR and construction hands. Pampa Grouting Service, Inc. Berger Hwy. Apply 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

PAMPA CLUB, 2nd floor, Coronado Inn needs cocktail waitress. Must be over 18 years old. 5:00 p.m. to 12 midnight. 5 days a week.

FOUNTAIN and Kitchen help. One full time day job. Three part time lunch room employees that would work about 2 hours daily Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT. Heavy operators and road hands. Call 665-3322. Wheeler, Texas.

LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have own transportation. Prefer person with economy car. Call 665-4361.

GIBSON NOW taking applications. Courtesy help, hardware dept. and receiving dept. See Jim Murray or Bob Crippen.

WANTED: PERSON interested in all phases of work in local feed yard. Cattle experience helpful. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. References required. 806-665-6569.

NEED SITTER for after school near Travis School. Call 665-9615 after 5:30.

TRUCK DRIVERS Needed: General Supply Mud Company. Price Road. 669-6191.

FULL CHARGE Book Keeper: Fee, paid all phases including Payroll, financial, taxes, excellent Pampa opportunity. Call Dyanne Pond, 358-3168.

ROUTE SALESMAN: Openings for drivers salesman. 1315 N. Hobart.

TELEPHONE SALES. Temporary. Call from our office. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 665-4361.

BOOKKEEPER TYPIST. Apply 625 W. Francis.

NEED A SKILL? Tired of better paying jobs requiring a skill you don't have? Learn a skill, receive good pay, plus a chance for a college education. Men and women, ages 17-37. Call your Air Force recruiter... (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147.

FORM CARPENTER, FINISHER, HELPERS Experienced commercial and industrial concrete, for project work in Texas Panhandle. 50 hour week, excellent salary. Douglas Brothers Constructors, Inc. 108 N. Russell, Pampa, 665-1881.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR Must be experienced and maintain as well as operate. Long term employment. Top job for right person. Douglas Brothers Constructors, Inc. 108 N. Russell, Pampa, 665-1881.

PIPEFITTERS, HELPERS Experienced and crewed piping, for project work in Texas Panhandle. 30 hour week, excellent salary. Douglas Brothers Constructors, Inc. 108 N. Russell, Pampa, 665-1881.

ROUSTABOUTS WANTED 665-8771, 725 S. Cuyler, C&S Company

TACO VILLA: Oyster needed. Hours 10 to 3 p.m. Starting salary 2.75 an hour. Call 669-2870.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. PENDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-9659.

Pax, Evergreens, roses, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees. BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9051

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-0881

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC APPLY IN PERSON HONDA OF PAMPA 500 W. KINGSMILL 665-3753

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White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-2291

Pompa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2209

JAY'S ORNAMENTAL Iron works mail boxes, stands, gates, fences. Price railings window guards. Phone 665-2452 or 665-4054

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT OR LEASE By the hour for rough terrain. Four wheel drive, up to twenty six footreach extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

SOUTH BEND Engine Lathes, 16" swing with 12' bed, quick change gear train, many special attachments. Excellent condition, priced to sell. Contact National Auctioneers, Inc., Amarillo, 665-9415.

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE: "16-18" J.D. grain drill, 1970 model. First 1400 buys. Foster Whaley, 669-3251.

FOR SALE: 1 Model D, 1 shank Dumper drills, excellent condition, rubber press wheels-sealed bearings on shanks - rubber wheels. Cecil Martin, Box 314, Miami, Texas, 79059. 868-5981 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, 1161 N. Starkweather. 7:00-11:00 a.m. Call 665-9631.

FOR SALE: Bandet (U.S. Postage) Machines. Call 669-9118.

GARAGE SALE: 2316 Coffee. Wednesday and Thursday. Call 665-1287.

HAVE CHEAP Panelling. Will sell. Quilten Lumber. 665-1287.

NEW 18 Karat gold Rolex watch. President model with 18 karat band. Call 665-9631.

GARDEN TRACTOR with accessories. See at 859E. Kingsmill. 665-1287.

COMBINATION SALE July 21-September 3, 8 a.m. till 7 p.m. Rummage sale, some furniture, 1/4" Copy machine, utensils, etc. new Naugahyde purses at great prices, finished ceramics at reduced prices. Its really worth your time. Come by and look. Stafford's Ceramics, 801 N. Gray, Pampa.

FRIGIDAIRE Icebox, \$100.00. New gas stove and portable dishwasher. Call 665-6030 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 817 N. Christy. Stereo, corn, child's pool table, exerciser, and miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday.

BACKYARD SALE: 2215 N. Nelson. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

NEW ARRIVALS K-40 CB antenna, money back guarantee. If it doesn't perform better than the antenna you have now. See them at Jacob's Communications. 1425 N. Hobart. 665-1711.

GARAGE SALE: 1113 Darby. Monday thru Friday. Clothing, household goods, dishes, and miscellaneous.

WILL BUY Used paper back books. 10 cents a piece. Call 665-6822.

GARAGE SALE: 508 N. Wynne. bar stools, tables, lamp, clothing, Jr. Misses, men, and children. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. No Early Birds.

TARP, FITS Ford long wide bed. 669-3835.

LARGE YARD SALE: Tuesday thru Sunday, 12 noon till 9 Country House Trailer Park No. 26.

MICROWAVE OVEN for sale: Montgomery Ward, extra large model, with touch control panels. Only four months old. \$375.00. See at Clay's trailer park, Space 37.

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MICROWAVE OVEN for sale: Montgomery Ward, extra large model, with touch control panels. Only four months old. \$375.00. See at Clay's trailer park, Space 37.

WILL BUY Used paper back books. 10 cents a piece. Call 665-6822.

GARAGE SALE: 508 N. Wynne. bar stools, tables, lamp, clothing, Jr. Misses, men, and children. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. No Early Birds.

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## State news

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The railroad commission Monday approved an application by Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc., of Dallas to unitize 754 acres in the Stephens County Regular oil field.

With commission approval, Texas Pacific plans to flood the reservoir with 1,000 barrels of salt water a day in order to recover an estimated 800,000 barrels of oil.

The secondary recovery project is necessary, the commission said, because the field — discovered in the early 1920s — is virtually depleted.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Irving customers of Lone Star Gas Co. will pay higher

gas service rates under a temporary order approved Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The interim rate increase will be in effect only until a final determination can be made on whether Lone Star needs the higher rates to avoid losing money on residential service.

The new rates will increase a monthly bill of 10 thousand cubic feet of gas by 11 cents to \$18.90.

HOUSTON (AP) — John R. Butler Jr., a Houston oilman, says he will try to oust Ray Barnhart of Pasadena as chairman of the Republican Party in Texas.

Butler said he made his decision after learning Barnhart refuses to support

a proposed convention resolution calling for the state chairman not to "engage in a partisan position for any candidate running in a Republican Primary."

Both Butler and Barnhart have supported the presidential candidacy of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The inference is Barnhart's singleness of commitment is the state stay 100 percent for Reagan," Butler said.

"And I think the issue is to elect Republicans."

Butler said he would consider withdrawing from the chairmanship race at next month's state convention in Dallas if Barnhart would announce support of the resolution.

Barnhart, 50, said he has no intention of supporting the resolution.

"I think it's improper in that it will degenerate into a lengthy debate on positions of all party officers and elected office holders of the party and in that it opens up a whole can of worms," Barnhart said.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Prompt action should be taken against two gas utilities for violating operating safety standards, the Texas Railroad Commission told the attorney general Monday.

Named in the action were Consolidated Utilities Inc., which operates in Miami, Roberts County, and McLeod Gas Co., of McLeod, Cass County.

The commission said inspectors found 15 violations of commission safety and reporting standards on the McLeod gas system, including the failure to

conduct periodic leak surveys.

There were 13 violations found at the Consolidated utilities system in Miami, including the failure to maintain proper cathodic protection and corrosion control on the system's pipelines.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Arkansas-Louisiana Gas Co. customers in rural northeast Texas will pay an estimated \$5 more in monthly natural gas bills following action Monday by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The commission approved Arkla's requested rate increase after being told that the governing bodies of 26 adjacent cities had negotiated identical rate hikes within their city limits.

The new rates include 100 percent passthrough charges for gas cost adjustments.

## Chattanooga choo choo immortalized by group

By EDGAR MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Chattanooga?

The Brazilian gave his American friend a blank look, then brightened. "Off, yes, the choo choo," he said.

Wherever you go, people have heard of the Chattanooga Choo Choo, immortalized in song by the late Glenn Miller and his swing band. For CB radio fans throughout the country, Chattanooga's handle is Choo Choo City.

A few years ago a group of Chattanooga businessmen invested \$10 million to capitalize on the famous name.

B. Allen Casey, chairman of the Chattanooga Choo Choo Co., said he got the idea from a visiting Russian who said he wanted to see the Chattanooga Choo Choo.

Casey and his fellow investors purchased the Southern Railroad passenger terminal, which had been closed in 1970 when passenger service ended.

They restored the station, put a 1,600-seat restaurant in the concourse, turned the track area into gardens with splashing fountains, sculptures and gas lights and bought an 1880 Baldwin locomotive — a replica of the original Chattanooga Choo Choo.

With the engine are 48 old Pullman cars whose plush interiors would make yesteryear's railroad barons envious. Tourists spend the night in them for \$48. There is also the Choo Choo Hilton Hotel.

According to Casey, a reporter in Cincinnati coined the name Chattanooga Choo Choo in 1880 when passenger service began between the two cities on the old Cincinnati Southern Railroad.

The name got its fame in 1941 when Tin Pan Alley composer Harry Warren and lyricist Mack Gordon wrote the song for Glenn Miller for use in the movie, "Sun Valley Serenade."

Warren, now 83 and living in Beverly Hills, Calif., recalled in a telephone interview that Miller wanted a song about a train, not the city. He said Gordon came up with the words which seemed to fit the melody Warren composed.

Warren, though an honorary citizen of Chattanooga, has never been to the southeast Tennessee town.

The song was nominated for an Academy Award in 1941 but didn't win the Oscar. Other well known Warren melodies are "You'll Never Know," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," "On the Acheson, Topeka and Santa Fe," "You Wonderful You," and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in the 5 and 10 Cent Store."

Warren said he isn't writing

much music anymore. "Things are different today," he said. "The kids don't want the same kind of music. Now it's rock."

And, indeed, it is. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" has returned to popularity in a disco version currently high on the charts by a group called Tuxedo Junction.

SCORING GUARDS  
SPRINGFIELD, MASS. (AP) — Paul Arizin, a former star for Philadelphia of the NBA, was inducted this spring into the Basketball Hall of Fame.

He had a good number of observations on the NBA of today and 25 years ago when he played.

"The biggest change I can see is that the guards aren't as good as working the ball to the centers and forwards. They don't have the court presence of a Bob Cousy, an Oscar Robertson or a Jerry West. They are more interested in scoring themselves."

## Quickship gets Carter's axe

LEXINGTON PARK, Md. (NEA) — It seemed like a good idea at the time. Early in the 1960s, when strategists considered the future of the United States Navy, the conclusion was that the ponderous, vulnerable boats of tradition would in a missile age have to give way to a new generation of dexterous quickships.

And so plans for redirection were made. President Lyndon Johnson was so fascinated with the idea that he personally approved construction of the first experimental model of the new generation: an imaginative "wave walking" craft designed to streak along the top of the seas at the speed of an automobile.

The model worked well. So well that a pair of larger reproductions were built, and, since 1972, have been undergoing tests and evaluation at a naval air station

here on the Chesapeake Bay. Last year one of the 100-ton trial vessels reached a speed in excess of 90 knots on the bay — 103 mph.

But despite success in theory and practice, times may be changing for the concept of the quickship. After 17 years of research, and \$352 million in outlays, President Carter has dropped further consideration of the craft from next year's budget. He says the quickship is interesting, but unnecessary.

The president's decision is being quietly condemned in the Navy. Capt. T.M. Barry, project officer for the high speed experiments, says he's so upset that he won't speak for the record. One admiral who does comment, anonymously, says Carter's decision is the "worst since he canceled the B-1 bomber."

The Navy's anger is all the more heated for Carter's

timing. Blueprints have nearly been completed for the ultimate test of the quickship: the building and launching of a 3,000 ton, 100 mph frigate. This would be the true prototype of the new generation boats, and researchers are anxious to get it into water.

Planners say the frigate deserves a chance to show what it could do for the Navy. And, they add, it could do a great deal. It could outrun any enemy vessel, for instance, or any enemy torpedo. Noting that it now takes the fastest ship five days to reach Europe, advocates say the frigate could do it easily in two.

These speed descriptions are not speculation. The models already tested here have proven it can be done. The newest model, formally called a "Surface Effect Ship," can go from dead still to 50 mph in three or four

minutes. And that, says one officer, "would have been quite nice at, say, Pearl Harbor."

The speeds can be reached because the SES ships ski over rather than plow through the water. They are not hovercraft (because their "skis" do not entirely leave the surface), but they do ride on pockets of air. The air is forced under the boats by fans. The ships then move by water-jets or large propellers.

The Navy believes the potential of the quickships is boundless. Project Chief Barry says they could haul troops, carry cargo, or fight. "Their real worth would be the ability to get quickly into and out of danger." He thinks they would make exceptional anti-submarine weapons, or fine aircraft carriers.

There is, however, another side to this optimism. For one thing, according to the White House, the high speed of the SES is still not enough to outrun a missile. Then too, there is no proof that a sufficiently large quickship could maintain extraordinary speed for thousands of miles in combat conditions.

Also, Carter's defense specialists worry about the apparent fragility of the SES. For example, the models are fitted with thin fiberglass seals fore and aft. The seals help keep the air bubble housed, and are crucial to the ship's operation, yet well aimed rifle fire would be enough to tear them apart.

Most importantly, could the SES operate on the high seas? So far the quickship models have been confined to bay waters, and seldom more than six-foot waves. Even some project engineers wonder whether the catamaran vessels would be able to retain their air pockets during a tempestuous ocean storm.

All in all, the White House

believes the SES is simply an unaffordable risk. The Navy wants \$450 million to build the prototype frigate, and probably more money after that for years of testing. In addition, extra millions would likely be needed to create and evaluate new weapons for the quickship.

But the president doesn't have the final word on the matter. The Navy has lobbied supporters in Congress, and the armed services committees of both houses are now in favor of retaining the SES program. So there is still hope, and Project Chief Barry says his staff is sitting atop two decades of data, "waiting."

French writer Jean Jacques Rousseau died in 1778.



AFTER 17 YEARS of research and \$352 million in outlays, the Navy's "wave walking" quickship may be doomed. President Carter thinks the craft is interesting but unnecessary, so he has dropped it from next year's budget.

### Boys Ranch rodeo scheduled

Approximately 10,000 people are expected to drive to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch over the Labor Day weekend to attend the thirty fourth annual Boys Ranch Rodeo.

The only rodeo of its kind in the nation, about 150 boys will be competing on calves, steers, bulls and broncs for trophies and the titles of Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys. The two hour performances are scheduled for 3:00 p.m., Sunday and Monday, at the Ranch's rodeo arena.

Joining the boys of the Ranch will be about twelve riding clubs from area communities who will be seen in the Grand Entry. Members of the Boys Ranch Mounted Honor Patrol will also participate. They are Jim Sisson, Tommy Herodnycki, Lance Eakright, David Noble, Randy Mulholland, Allen Howard, Robert Smith, Mark Simpler, Eddie Ransom and Justin Waldrip.

Specialty acts in the rodeo will include an FFA Project Parade, trick riding, calf scrambles and barrel races on stick horses. Barbeque beef plates will be sold by the boys for \$1.50 in addition to snow cones, popcorn and other refreshments. Rodeo

### Weddington named to staff

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sarah R. Weddington, general counsel for the Department of Agriculture, will succeed Midge Costanza as the top White House assistant for women's issues, according to today's issue of the Baltimore Sun.

The Sun quoted administration sources as saying to appointment of the 33-year-old Texan was expected to be announced shortly.

director is Claude Simmons. Judges will be Leroy McCracken and Randy McCracken. The Master of Ceremonies will be Sherman G. Harri and music will be provided by the Boys Ranch Band.

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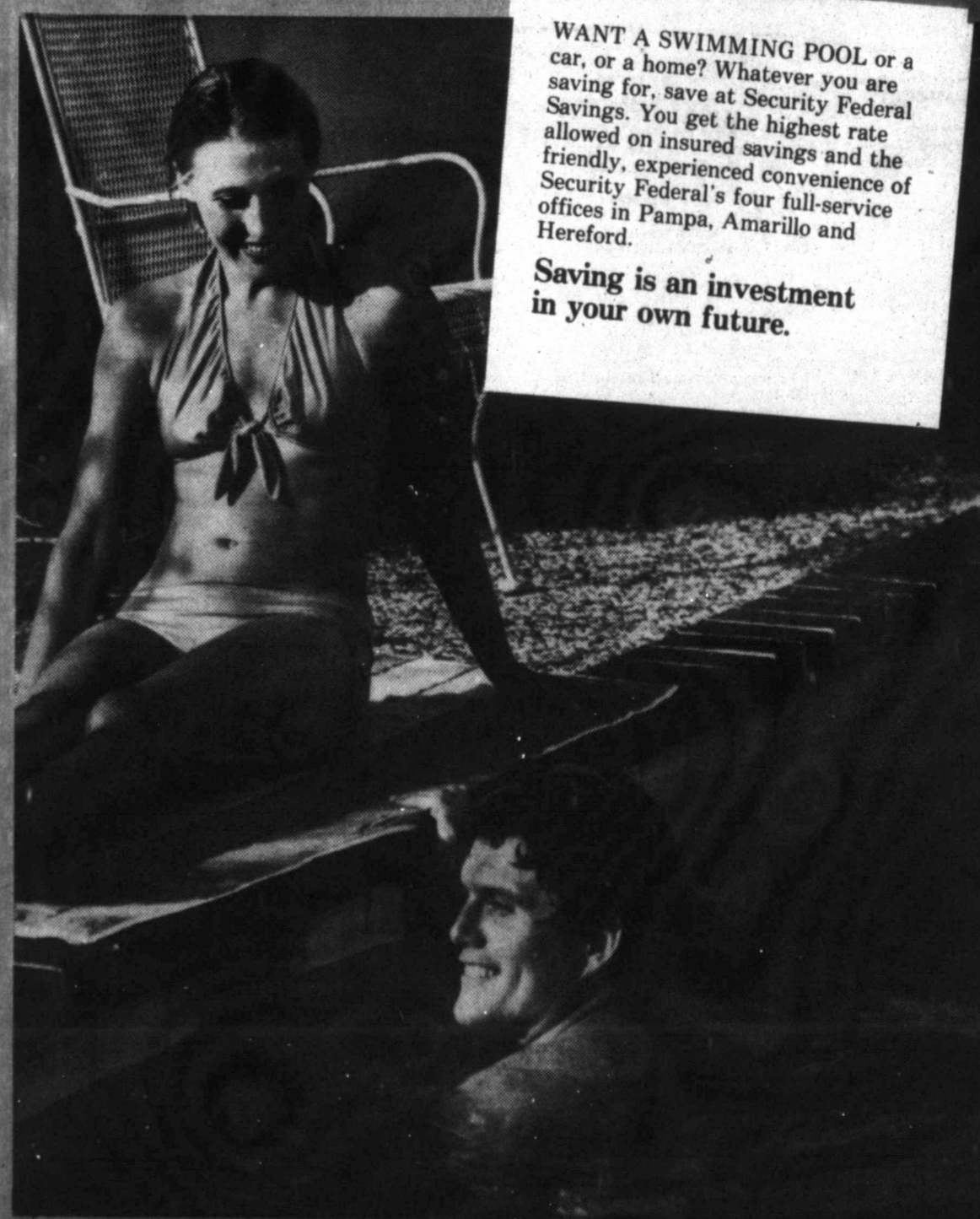
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3 YEAR	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%
5 YEAR	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%
10 YEAR	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%
15 YEAR	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%
20 YEAR	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%
25 YEAR	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%
30 YEAR	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%	8.00%