

daily record

services tomorrow

KOTARA. Laddie F. - 11 a.m., Sacred Heart Catholic Church, White Deer.
GOODNIGHT. Mrs. Marie - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

SHEILA JANETT LANDERS
Funeral services for Sheila Janett Landers, 43, were to be this afternoon at Gilmer, Tex., under the direction of Lloyd Funeral Home.
She died in Houston on Sunday. She was the daughter of Mrs. Maurice Roper, Pampa. She was born Nov. 5, 1939.
Other survivors include two sons, James Dean Hartson and Patrick Boyd Hartson, both of Houston; one sister, Barbara Heiskell, Pampa; four nephews and one great-niece.

LADDIE F. KOTARA
Funeral services for Laddie F. Kotara, 72, of White Deer will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at White Deer. Officiating will be Rev. Peter Otto, minister, assisted by Rev. James Gurzynski, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church, Canyon.
Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery at White Deer under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.
A rosary will be said at 7 p.m. today in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

MRS. MARIE GOODNIGHT
Funeral services for Mrs. Marie Goodnight, 73, of 923 E. Jordan, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

W. H. (BILL) JOHNSON
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for W. H. (Bill) Johnson, 83, of Pampa Nursing Center. He died at 4 a.m. today.
Born Nov. 27, 1899, in Mississippi, he moved from there to Pampa in the 1920s. He was a member of the Methodist Church. A World War I veteran, he was a member of Pipefitters Local Union No. 196.
Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Crocker, Sebastopol, Miss., and Mrs. M. G. Underwood, Philadelphia, Miss.; and several nieces and nephews.

MRS. CLARA KATHRYN GREEN
Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home for Mrs. Clara Kathryn Green, 75, of 312 W. 17th. She died at 7:53 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.
Born May 7, 1906, at Herred, S. D., she had been a resident of Pampa since 1950. She married T. G. Green on March 27, 1950, at Payette, Idaho. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Koesan, Salem, Ore.; one son, Dick Dunham, Pampa; two sisters, Anna Callen, Teague, Tex., and Pat Edmiston, Corvallis, Ore.; a brother, Percy Benedict, Halsey, Ore.; her mother, Mrs. Katie M. Benedict, Halsey, Ore.; and four grandchildren.
The family requests that memorials be made to the First Presbyterian Church or to the American Cancer Society.

senior citizen menu
THURSDAY
Pork roast & dressing, candied yams, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, pineapple pudding or strawberry shortcake.
FRIDAY
Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, squash casserole, lima beans, toss or jello salad, chocolate cake or tapioca pudding.

stock market
The following grain quotations are provided by Whittier - Evans of Pampa.
Wheat 3.26
Soybeans 1.25
Corn 1.70
Soybean meal 7.00
The following quotations show the range of prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.
By Com. Life 32
Service 33
Smithsonian Financial 34
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernat Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo.
Register Funds 36 1/2
Cable 37 1/2
Columbia 42 1/2
Cities Service no quote

minor accidents
The police reported the following minor accidents during the period.
TUESDAY, August 23
A 1981 Ford driven by Amy Annette Beyer of 2717 Comanche and a 1973 Toyota driven by Laurel K. Frankie of 823 E. Craven collided in the 100 block of W. Kingsmill. Beyer was cited for unsafe backing.
fire report
The Pampa Fire Department responded to two fire calls for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, August 23
2:25 p.m. - Three units were called out to a grass fire east of Pampa near Moody Farms. Pampa firemen and units from Lefors and Miami battled the fire for about three hours. About 400-500 acres of grass were burned.
3:20 p.m. - Smoke was reported at Vance Hall Sporting Goods at the Pampa Mall. No fire damage occurred.

police report
The Pampa Police Department dispatched 36 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The department reported the following incidents:
Jimmy Stone of the 1000 block of South Faulkner reported theft of a red boy's 20 inch Huffly bicycle from his yard sometime between 11:30 Monday night and 9 a.m. Tuesday. The bicycle has a black seat and black mag wheels.
G. E. Golden of 1100 block of North St. reported burglary of his residence. Entry was made thru the back door sometime between 8 and 10 p.m. Tuesday.
Eight-year old Kelly Potter of 1001 Kingsmill was bitten by a dog while riding his bicycle near his home about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.
John Welborn of Baker Elementary School reported someone took a telephone from the school building.
Arrests:
TUESDAY, August 23
9:30 p.m. - Mary Dorsey of 444 Elm was arrested in the 800 block of Octavius and charged with violation of the open container law. She was released on her promise to appear in court.
11:05 p.m. - Donald Louis Provence of 228 W. Craven was arrested at 200 N. Frost and charged with public intoxication.
11:30 p.m. - Harley Bert Hinds, 17, of 420 N. Gray was arrested and charged with public intoxication and being a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage.
WEDNESDAY, August 24
12:23 a.m. - Loretta Simpson Culwell of Dumas was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital and charged with public intoxication.
Sheila Vallem Morris was arrested at 800 E. Frederick and charged for having no Texas driver's license, no insurance, no Texas registration, no Texas motor vehicle inspection tag and having a defective exhaust.

'Killer bees' could be in the U.S. in several more years
By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) - "Killer bees" continue their northward trek from South America toward the United States and the Agriculture Department isn't sure what will happen when the voracious insects cross the border.
Barring the unexpected, the bees will arrive in the southern United States in several more years, according to a new report released Tuesday.
The "bees have now reached Costa Rica, and some scientists predict they will arrive in this country by the end of the decade - possibly sooner," the report said.
"Killer bees" are descendants of 25 swarms led by fierce queens from Africa that escaped from scientists in Brazil in 1957. Since then, the Africanized bees have been edging north at a rate of up to 300 miles a year.
The biggest worry is the potential threat to humans. David

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Eeslie Mason, Pampa
Juanita Smith, Pampa
Alice Pendergrass, Pampa
Daniel Farley, Groom
Myra Paslay, White Deer
Maria Reyes, Pampa
Ed Dittberner, Panhandle
Kays Morning, Pampa
Clarence Caldwell, Panhandle
Earl Collins, Pampa
Corley Davis, Pampa
Lavanda Blythe, Pampa
Nancy Duncan, Pampa
Annie Kelley, Pampa
Dwayne Mercer, Pampa
Jesse Pyle, Pampa
Edan Hyatt, Pampa
Dismissals
Kimberly Dixon, Pampa
Hazel Franklin, Pampa
Jimmie Hannon, Pampa
Nancy Henderson, Pampa
**Pampa James Hopkins, Pampa
Travis Hunter, Pampa
Aneta Kerns, Pampa
Cynthia Lemons, Pampa
Eeslie Mason, Pampa
Marjorie Miller, Pampa
Juanita Smith, Pampa
Greg Squires, Pampa
Jeffrey Weddle, Pampa
Josephine Willis, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**
Sophia Maldonado, Memphis
Terri Ford, Wheeler
Curlie Anderson, Shamrock
Betty Finley, Alanreed
Ramona Finley, Alanreed
Tessie Clark, Wheeler
Dismissals
Max Paschall, Shamrock
Jim Nabors, Shamrock
Wallace Smith, Shamrock
Lowell Talley, Shamrock

city briefs

INFORMATION AND Referral Service - 108 N. Russell. 669-9323.
GYMNASTICS OF Pampa Fall Enrollment Tuesday through Thursday, August 23-25, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Loop 171 North. 669-2941 or 665-0122.
GRAY FELT in stock; also new fall Corduroy - \$1.00 per yard off Sands Fabrics.
REGISTRATION FOR Fall Semester classes Clarendon College, Pampa Center August 24-31. Evening registration for Public's convenience will be August 29, 30 and 31 till 7 p.m.
CALVERY BAPTIST Church is now enrolling for Mother's Day Out, Fridays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 669-0960.
MEALS ON WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
PERSONALIZED CAKES and giant Cookies. Available at Gaynell's Bakery, 665-2053.
JARRETT BLUE Denim Jeans. Buy one pair at

Safety award



Employees of the Kerr-McGee Corporation's Pampa plant received a National Safety Council Award of Honor Tuesday. The employees earned the award for safety performance improvements during 1982. The National Safety Council awards are based on improvements in the number and duration of lost-time injuries during, compared with previous years and with national industry averages. P. K. Smith, vice president of gas processing for Kerr-McGee Corporation's Oil and Gas Division, said, "The employees' safety record last year was 40 percent better than averages for the industries in which the company has business operations. All of us who work for Kerr-McGee and its subsidiaries share in this important national award. We can be very proud that we earned this recognition for our company through our efforts to work more safely as well as productively," he said. (Staff photo by Bruce-Lee Smith)

City okays start-up of new cab company, renews TRC lease

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer
The Pampa City Commission approved the granting of a permit to a new taxi company, rejected a resolution on keeping a median on Somerville and delayed the approval of a new lease for the Texas Railroad Commission during a regular session at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Commissioners authorized procedures for the approval of a permit application from David Webster to begin taxicab service with his Yellow Checker Cab Company.
Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson asked that the adoption of the resolution for the cab company be deferred. He said he felt he could not vote either way and wanted more information.
But Commissioners Dr. Jay Johnson moved for the approval and Clyde Carruth seconded the motion so a decision could be made. The motion carried.
Webster stated that he felt he had met all the qualifications and guidelines established by the commission.
A group calling itself Pampa Citizens for Positive Action presented a resolution and petitions asking the city to prepare alternatives for the keeping of a median on Somerville in relation to Proposition 3 of the upcoming streets improvements bond issues.
The commission listened to about 45 minutes of remarks from the audience, most of the comments favorable. Commissioner Bob Curry then moved for the acceptance of the resolution, but it failed when no one seconded the motion. (See related story.)
The Texas Railroad Commission had submitted a request for the renewal of its lease with the city for office space in City Hall. The TRC has rented space with the city since 1943. Its current lease expires Aug. 31.
City Manager Mack Wofford reported that the new lease would call for a cost of \$1,500 per year for the duration of the lease. This amounts to a cost of just over 4 cents per square foot. Wofford said this just about covers the costs of utilities for the space.
He also said the TRC is considering remodeling and expansion, of which they would pay the entire cost of \$60,000 to \$70,000. Any remodeling plans would have to be approved by the city commission, Wofford said.
Other commissioners questioned the very low rent rate and suggested the TRC ought to bear more of the operating costs. The city, for example, has been paying custodial

Solidarity is dealt two setbacks

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
WARSAW, Poland (AP) - A slowdown at the Lenin Shipyards in Gdansk drew little worker support and a top Solidarity leader surrendered to the government, saying he had concluded his underground activities were "harmful," in two setbacks for the outlawed union.
The state-run media responded today with numerous reports today.
"No response to provocative appeal," read the headline of a report by the official Polish news agency PAP, widely reprinted in government and party newspapers.
Warsaw allies carried their own reports testifying that production levels were normal throughout the country on Tuesday despite a slow-down called by the Solidarity underground to force authorities to open talks with union leader Lech Walesa to revive free trade unions.
The shipyard management reported that its 17,000 workers kept up normal production pace on Tuesday.
The true impact of the threatened action was difficult to gauge accurately, but only four out of 38 workers interviewed at random by The Associated Press and other Western news organizations said they had slowed production.
Other workers said that poor morale and shortages of materials have kept production low at the yard since the Dec. 13, 1981 declaration of martial law, which suspended Solidarity and interned most of its leaders.
One of the five members of the Solidarity underground's "temporary coordination commission," known in Polish as TKK, turned himself in to police Monday night, taking advantage of a conditional amnesty proclaimed with the lifting of martial law on July 22.
Wladyslaw Hardek, the top Solidarity leader to surrender, appeared on nationwide television Tuesday night, urging other fugitives to come out of hiding.
Strikes and demonstrations called by the underground "enhanced moral, social and economic losses" to Poland, he said, reading a prepared statement.
"Watching the development of the situation, I concluded that the road we initially regarded as correct was harmful," said Hardek, a heavy-set, bearded man in his 40's who was little known nationally before he emerged as an underground leader. He had been chairman of the Solidarity committee at

In Brief

Triple-digit heat conquered the South for the fourth straight day and the death toll from the record-setting temperatures climbed to 15. Other casualties from the searing weather were crops and livestock.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A summer drought that has crippled tobacco crops throughout Kentucky is the worst endured by burley farmers in 47 years, says 61-year-old grower Jess Jones, who says heat and drought has stunted burley on his farm to about half its usual height.
EAST TAUNTON, Mass. - "We're afraid to light a campfire at night," says Phyllis Finocchiaro, who brought five cans of insect repellent on her family's camping trip. "It can happen to you." In the swampy woods of southeastern Massachusetts, "it" is encephalitis, a killer virus borne by mosquito.
MIAMI - Many coastal areas in Florida could withstand the wrath of a hurricane like Alicia, but it's doubtful any would survive the ravages of the most powerful storms, the country's top hurricane tracker says.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Do networks hate Reagan?

This summer some prominent press commentators have complained that President Reagan and his policies have been treated too favorably by the national news media. They complain that this president, because of his genial manner and communications skills, has been handled by the press - including the TV broadcast networks, ABC, NBC, and CBS - with velvet gloves.

Iron claws would be more accurate. What many consumers of network TV news have noticed at least since January 1981 - that President Reagan and his policies are reported in a negative light - has been dramatically confirmed by a recent study. Called the Media Analysis Project of George Washington University, the study, published in the June - July issue of Public Opinion magazine, found that the ratio of unfavorable mention of President Reagan and his policies to favorable mention on network evening news broadcasts is overwhelming.

In other words, for every minute the networks devoted to portraying something positive about Reagan, they gave 13 minutes, 30 seconds to telling us what's wrong with him. The study also found that what little was said in a positive manner was generally mild, while the critical segments were often harsh and very unfavorable.

Granted, the Reagan presidency has created considerable controversy, but the public's opinion of him as president is divided closer to 50 - 50 than 13 1/2 - 1. If the networks were objective, they would at least attempt to balance the bad with the good.

Since the days of Vietnam and Watergate, the national news media have been steadily drifting to the left in their political bias. At first subtle, this bias has become more and more obvious to millions of Americans.

Adding to this perception is the performance of national reporters at Reagan press conferences. The conference often degenerate into quasi - debates, with the press posing, no so much questions, but hostile accusations of Reagan's alleged propensity to war and insensitivity for years has been further documented in studies such as the Media Analysis Project.

In the fall of 1981, another scientifically valid study brought to light the leftward tilt of the so - called "media elite." Those editors and producers who decide what is news in major daily newspapers and the evening network TV news shows. The study, also published in Public Opinion, found, among other startling facts, that these media elites had voted more than 80 percent for the Democratic presidential candidate in each of the four elections before 1980.

Specifically, the 240 editors and producers surveyed voted 94 percent for Lyndon Johnson in 1964, 87 percent for Hubert Humphrey in 1968, and 81 percent for George McGovern in 1972 and 81 percent for Jimmy Carter in 1976. The survey didn't include the Reagan - Carter race of 1980.

In the area of economics, 48 percent agreed that the federal government should guarantee a job to all working - age Americans. Fifty - six percent agreed that the U.S. exploits the Third World and causes poverty in those countries. More of these media elite (57 percent) agreed our nation's use of resources is immoral than agreed that adultery is immoral (47 percent).

What we find disturbing here is not that members of this influential group of journalists hold these definite opinions. Everyone is entitled to his opinions. In fact, there is no escaping having them, even for journalists. What is disturbing is that (1) the people who determine what is news in the national media are solidly Democratic, holding views hostile to president Reagan's.

(2) These biases have shown up unmistakably in the final product, the nightly network newscasts.

With the proliferation of cable television, the three broadcast networks no longer have the monopoly they once did on television news. Viewers with cable hookup who find they are not getting impartial news from ABC, NBC and CBS can - as they have increasingly done - turn the dial to such alternatives as the Cable News Network. Other viewers may simply leave their TVs off during the news and read the paper.

Whatever the consequences, we doubt the broadcast networks can retain any semblance of credibility with such onesided reporting.

LADIES ... LADIES ...
NO NEED FOR A PETITION.
THROUGH THE SHEER
BRILLIANCE OF CITY HALL
AND CITY ENGINEERING
WE'VE COME UP WITH AN
EXCELLENT LANDSCAPING
ALTERNATIVE FOR SOMERVILLE
STREET ...



Reagan will be re-elected by the nation's old

By OSCAR COOLEY

Little by little, the American people are becoming more conservative. The New Deal is a thing of the past.

Ronald Reagan was elected president because he is a conservative. He will be re - elected, I prophesy, and for the same reason.

These are rash prophecies but they are founded on basics: Elderly people tend to be conservative. The American people are becoming more and more elderly, hence more conservative.

This is why Reagan was elected in 1980. The voters, especially the older ones, were sick and tired of New Dealism. For 40 years, the government had been taking over more functions on the assumption that it could perform them better than the private sector could. This was socialism, though the New Dealers were careful not to call it such.

The people longed for the old days when everybody's welfare, it was assumed, was his own business, not Washington's. Reagan promised to reinstate those days.

He has found this difficult, mainly because Congress still is packed with statistis, who are determined to thwart any rebirth of individual freedom. Tactically, he has given

ground at many points, but he has not changed his mind. At 72, you don't. He is still a philosophical anarchist. That will be apparent when he retakes the stump in 1984.

There will be more elderly voters in 1984 than there were in 1980. The median age of Americans is rising steadily; it was 30.3 in 1980. This means that one - half of all the people were older, one - half younger, than 30.3.

In 1900, there were only 3 million people in the U.S. who were over 65 years of age. By 1940 the number over 65 had trebled to 9 million, and by 1976 it was 23 million. Demographers expect it to be 30 million by the year 2,000, and 42 million by 2020.

Thus, between the years 1976 and 2020, the number of people over 65 will nearly double. This is primarily because there was a baby boom after World War II and those babies who were born between 1946 and 1957 will be getting older by the end of the century.

These are just a few figures to indicate the relative increase of the aged. (Officially, you become aged at 65).

In recent decades, the change in the percentage of the people who are aged has been mainly due to the birth rate 65 years earlier. Advance in medial science also has been a factor but, according to the demographers, a less important one. The medical factor may assume great importance in

future if cures for cancer and stroke are found.

I am guessing there will be more and more friction between the young and the old because the young have been indoctrinated with socialistic ideas, while the elders have been disillusioned and want to return to the "good old days" of free enterprise.

Are the aged happier than the people of advanced age used to be? I would guess they are. Their life style is more independent. More of them live by themselves in their own homes, instead of being roomers in homes of relatives. They also have more spending money, thanks largely to Social Security. However, Grandpa and Grandma, living alone, lack the security that old folks living with sons or daughters once had.

Almost every town now has an organization for the ages, or "council on aging," which provides services such as transportation, and in many cases has a meeting place where the aged may come for games and social life.

In my village, a local church serves a daily dinner for the aged at a nominal price, and the council's bus picks up those who want to go to the church for this meal. They enjoy both the hot feed and the warm sociability of the occasion.

A significant development this - the emergence of a new class - the Senior Citizen.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 24, the 230th day of 1983. There are 129 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On Aug. 24, 79 A.D., Mount Vesuvius erupted and buried the Italian cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

On this date:
In 1814, British forces invaded Washington and burned the Capitol and the White House.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us...and our readers. The Pampa News welcomes letters to the editor for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

As with every article that appears in The Pampa News, letters for publication are subject to editing for length, clarity, grammar, spelling, and punctuation. We do not publish copied or anonymous letters.

When yours is finished, mail it to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Drawer 2198
Pampa, TX 79065

Write today. You might feel better tomorrow.

We're late in getting to moon

By PAUL HARVEY

Americans have been to the moon and back, yet our knowledge of that satellite remains very limited.

For centuries men have theorized about the real or imagined effects of the moon on the earth and on the earth people - yet, our theories remain theories.

A force that can move our oceans is an enormous force, for better or worse.

Ancient Greeks thought that it was lucky to marry by a full moon.

Contrarily, ancient Jewish teachers taught that one should avoid warts.

And police files indicate more accidents, drinking, fighting and jumping off buildings - when the moon is full.

Psychological? Not exclusively.

Veterinarians expect any full moon time to bring in more four - legged patients also.

The Wall Street Journal reports some investment advisors advise that the stock market tends to go down when the moon is full and recover the third day after.

But for the record, the last time the moon was full the market set record highs.

A book by Arnold Leiber, called "The Lunar Effect," charts 1,167 homicides in Dade County, Fla., and, sure enough, "homicides peak at full moon."

University of Illinois Professor Ralph Morris says

research indicates "a correlation between the week of the full moon and a greater incidence of bleeding ulcer attacks, as well as coronary attacks in angina patients and stress-related diseases."

Some researchers are reluctant to talk about any lunar-linked findings, fearful they'll be categorized with alchemists and astrologers.

But unofficially and off the record, most will concede that the moon is enough of an influence on human behavior to merit more study than it gets.

If the "pull of the moon's gravity" can elevate the oceans, logic suggests that this magnetic interaction, whatever it is, might effect the minerals in the human body.

In the Missouri Ozarks generations of farmers have planted mustard and turnip greens after full moon and hay under a new moon and potatoes by the light of the moon.

Periodically, somebody will suggest a link between the moon's gravity and earthquakes and volcanic activity on earth - but none has been approved.

If only because none has been studied. Largely, I discover, because responsible research is discouraged by scientists who don't want to be considered kooks.

We were a generation late getting to the moon because Bob Goddard's moon rockets were laughed at.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

THE PAMPA NEWS
(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top O' Texas 75 Years
Pampa, Texas 79065
403 W. Atchison
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4 per month, \$12 per three months, discount offer \$23 per six months and \$46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.

Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12 per three months, \$24 per six months and \$46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$13.50 per three months, \$27 per six months and \$54 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Service men and students by mail \$3.25 per month.

Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.

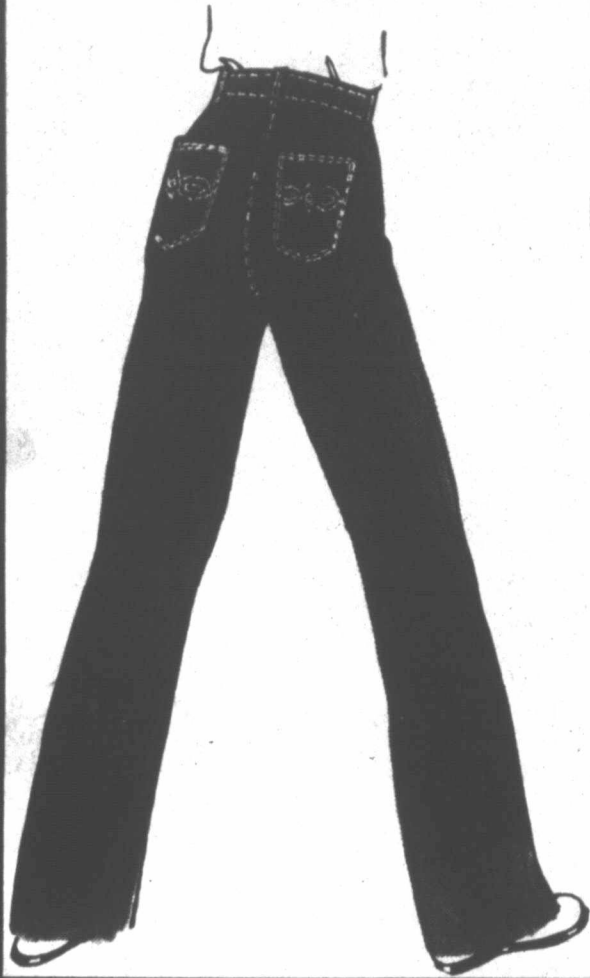
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second - class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Pampa Mall

Thursday

moonlight



Bealls



Prices Good 6 p.m. til 9 p.m.
Thursday August 26th

Girls Jeans

7⁹⁹

4-6x, 7-14

Girls Knit Tops

4⁹⁹

reg. 10.00 to 11.50
4-6x, 7-14

Ocean Pacific

for
Boys
6⁹⁹

reg.
9.50

Sizes
8-20



9⁹⁹

Junior
Plaid Shirt
reg. 18.00

9⁹⁹

Junior
Knit Tops
reg. 18.00 - 20.00



Mens Hobie and
Ocean Pacific
T Shirts

7⁹⁹

reg.
11.00



Boys Knit Shirts

3⁹⁹ - 7⁹⁹

Reg. 8.00 to 14.00
Sizes 4-20



Boy Athletic Shoes

With plastic cleat

2⁹⁹

reg. 10.00

FREE

LEVI T SHIRT

With purchase of Mens
Levi Blue Jeans at 13.99
One per Customer While 100 Last

moonlight Savings Spree

Get carried away!
madness! 4.0% to 6.0% off

ON SALE from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Boys Athletic Shirts V neck - triple Stripe 1/2 Price Reg. \$7.00	Girls Twill Slacks Belted Style Sizes 4 to 6x Reg. \$6.99	Girls Jumper Dress Sizes 4 to 6x Reg. \$12.00
3.50	3.99	5.99
Boys LEVI Jeans Twill Fabric Broken Sizes	Girls Knit Tops Junior Sizes Reg. \$9.00	Junior T Tops Fall Colors Stripes and Solids Reg. \$8.00 1/2 Price
6.99	4.99	4.00

ON SALE from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Junior and Misses Dressy Blouses Assorted Styles \$15 to \$21	Misses Jeans Several Styles Reg. \$28	Misses - Denim Skirts Wrap Style Reg. \$14.99
10.99	13.99	9.99
Mens Sports Shirts Assorted Styles Reg. \$15.00 to \$19.00	Selected Brass Lamps 18" High Reg. \$60 to \$80 1/2 Price	Womens Sleepwear Shift and Full length Nylon Gowns Reg. \$11 to \$13
9.99	6.99 to 9.99	
Mens Athletic Shirts Fashion Colors Assorted Styles Reg. \$9.99	Junior Oxford Shirts Pastel Colors Stripes and Solids Reg. \$14.00	Family Joggers Selected Group 40% Off
3.99	7.99	

ON SALE from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mens LEVI Saddleman Boot Jeans 1 Hour Only Reg. \$20.00	Mens Wrangler Cow Boy Cut 1 Hour Only Reg. \$18.00	Junior Hunt Club Jeans 1 Hour Only Reg. \$22.00
11.99	11.99	11.99
Junior High Hunt Club Jeans 1 Hour Only Reg. \$19.00	Boys Levi Jeans Saddleman Boot Cut Sizes 1 Hour Only Reg. \$17.00	Boys Wranglers Sizes 6-16; straight-legs 1 Hour Only Reg. \$16.00
11.99	11.99	11.99

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

JCPenney



Store Hours 10:00-9:00

Shop by phone
Shop Catalog
665-6516

madness

Pampa Mall

6:00 till 9:00



Kmart® THE SAVING PLACE

Open Daily -9-; Closed Sunday

SALE PRICES GOOD
Thursday Only



Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.
K mart Sale Price 2 For \$3
Less Factory Rebate 2.00
Your Net Cost After Rebate 2 For \$3

Price After Rebate
2 For \$3

.22 cal. Mini Mag Shells

100 high velocity L.R. shells in handy plastic cartridges.



AIR FILTER
Our Reg. 2.96
1.77

Replacement Air Filter

Popular Sizes for many U.S. and foreign cars. SAVE!



Blue Jet TOILET BOWL CLEANER
Sale Price
77¢

Automatic Bowl Cleaner

7½ Oz. Solid helps clean, deodorize toilet bowl.



Whoppers Malted Milk Ball
Our Reg. 1.23
87¢

Malted Milk Balls

Chocolate flavor coated malted milk candy. 13-oz net wt.



Back-To-School SPECIAL
Our Reg. \$1.00
2 Boxes For \$1.00

Kleenex Giant Family Size

280 Count Box. Limit 4 per Customer



CLIP & SAVE!
K mart COUPON

COUPON SALE

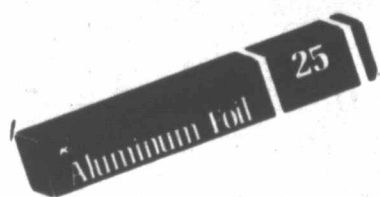
6 p.m. - 9 p.m. ONLY

"We've Got It... And We've Got It Good"

K mart COUPON

K mart COUPON

K mart COUPON



12' x 25' Roll Aluminum Foil
29¢

With This Coupon
Limit 2

Good Aug. 25th 6-9 p.m. Only



K-mart Color Crayons
29¢

With This Coupon
Limit 2

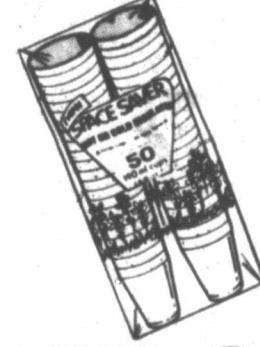
Good Aug. 25th 6-9 p.m. Only



14 oz. AJAX CLEANSER
29¢

With This Coupon
Limit 2

Good Aug. 25 6-9 p.m. Only



50 ct. STYRO FOAM CUPS
29¢

With This Coupon
Limit 2

Good Aug. 25th 6-9 p.m. Only

Thursday August 25th **Special** 6-9 p.m. Only
Fantastic Buys

MOONLIGHT MADNESS... SALE!

O.P. and Panama Jack T-Shirts \$9.99 or 2 for \$18	GUYS	GALS	\$3.00 off Sweaters	Long Sleeve Blouses \$2.00 Off Reg. Price
Men's Outer-Wear \$7.00 Off	Leather Jackets \$10.00 Off	O.P. Shirts and Sun Pacific Shirts \$7.99 or 2 for \$15		
\$3.00 Off Regular Price Jeans for Guys & Gals Lees - Galvins - Jordache - Etc...		Corduroys and Slacks \$3.00 Off Reg. Price		

Uncle Albert's

Pampa Mall 669-7903

Arts and Crafts Show
Now Through Saturday

HOLLYWOOD Last Call For Our SHOE SALE Out They Go!

Every Spring and Summer Shoe Has Been Reduced To One Low Price...
• Name Brands
• Great Styles
• Values to \$60

\$9.88

Don't Miss These Final Days Of The Shoe Sale At HOLLYWOOD

Pampa Mall **hollywood** HOURS: 10-9 Mon. - Sat. 6-9 P.M.

FASHION SWEATERS - **\$7.00** OFF

FASHION BLOUSES - **\$5.00** OFF

any blouse Regular priced to \$25.00
\$10.00 OFF any blouse Regular Priced 26.00 - \$40.00

Scotty's WINE & CHEESE SHOPPE
Pampa Mall Ph. 669-7971

All purpose, 8 oz. WINE GLASS Reg. 1.49
99¢ Each

Only With purchase of any bottle of wine.

No limit - While Supplies Last.

Thursday Only 6-9 p.m.

PANTHANDLER & TOP SHOP

From 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. Thursday August 25 Back To School STOREWIDE SALE

20% OFF

PANTHANDLER & TOP SHOP
PAMPA MALL
LAYAWAYS VISA MASTER CARD

Tobacco cutting



Tobacco farmer Jack Carr brings in part of his crop at his farm in northern Fayette County, Ky. Unlike most farmers who have watched their crop burn up in the

fields, Carr was fortunate enough to have an irrigation system and water to run it. But a storm last weekend inflicted wind and hail damage, destroying more than 30 percent of Carr's only cash crop. (AP Laserphoto)

Drought plagues burley growers; leaf shrivels under summer sun

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A summer drought that has rippled tobacco crops throughout Kentucky is the worst in 47 years, according to producer Jess Jones, who says intense heat has stunted leaf growth on his farm to about half the usual size.

Jones, a 61-year-old Woodford County grower, remembers the sun was so relentless in 1936 that he had to help his father cover tobacco with dirt to keep young plants from being baked. Since then, he said Tuesday, the summer of 1983 is "the driest time I ever did see. It just flat got to us."

Early projections by the Kentucky Crop & Livestock Reporting Service estimate the state's burley production this year at 360.8 million pounds, or 33 percent below last year's record total. Production throughout an eight-state burley region will be about 559 million pounds, or 31 percent below the 1982 crop, officials said.

Much of the burley in central Kentucky, the heart of the state's tobacco belt, stopped growing and began turning yellow in late July.

Many burley growers have been forced to harvest earlier than planned because leaves were drying up in the fields. Others have decided to scrap the harvest, one of the most expensive phases in labor-intensive burley growing. Several Pulaski County farmers, for example, plowed their crops under in the field last week.

Officials with the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.'s regional office in Nashville, Tenn., have reported unusually high requests for early field inspections by insurance adjusters. That, officials said, is a clue that farmers aren't planning to harvest undeveloped plants.

Denton Barron, of Somerset, Ky., is among those growers.

"Stuff like that ain't even worth taking to the barn," he said. "It wouldn't pay a man to cut it."

Under good weather conditions, Barron's tobacco would have towered over the knee-high leaf he destroyed last week. The burley would have earned more than \$22,000. His insurance settlement will be \$9,100, he said. That's less than a good crop would bring, but better than a total loss for a \$317 insurance premium.

Jones figures his tobacco troubles are common this year. "As far as I've been, it's short everywhere," he said, adding that he's seen only two "pretty decent patches" within 15 miles of Versailles, about 50 miles east of Louisville.

Another clue to poor conditions is lack of demand for field workers.

There normally would be 600 to 700 laborers competing for the 300 to 400 jobs cutting and housing burley in central Kentucky barns, said Charles Glass, with the state's Bureau for Manpower Services office at Lexington.

This year, however, there probably are no more than 25 people getting tobacco jobs every day, he said.

Hargus Sexton, warehouse manager for United Tobacco Warehouse Inc. at Lexington, said Tuesday the quality of the burley brought to market in 1983 won't be as high as last year's crop. "It'll be about a 60 percent crop in weight."

Morrison Nelson, vice president of Southwestern Tobacco Co. in Lexington, wouldn't try to guess how 1983 prices might compare with last season's average of \$182.47 per hundredweight for the 573 million pounds sold in Kentucky.

"If it's as bad as I think, it (average) might not be that high," said Nelson, who expects "a rather rough marketing season."

Local teachers' pay below state average

AUSTIN - Texans increased spending on local public schools by \$900 million last year, as trustees in 1,071 school districts adopted school budgets totaling \$8.5 billion. That provided more than \$300 in additional funds for each of the 2,678,000 students in the state, according to the Texas Research League.

State foundation school aid was upped by \$345 million, but local property taxpayers were tagged for an additional \$425 million to pay for the increase. The remainder was funded by increases in special state and federal aid programs and by higher local fees and other revenue.

The figures come from the latest issue of "Bench Marks for 1983-84 School District Budgets in Texas," an annual publication of the League. The Texas Research League is a private, non-profit, Austin-based, educational corporation engaged in governmental research.

School budgets adopted for 1982-83 called for spending \$2,610.23 per student for current operations. Pampa Independent School District's budget provided for \$2,556.04 per student based on the 3890 students in average daily attendance in 1981-82.

Locally, the Pampa ISD's tax levy was increased by 10.8 percent for 1982-83 as compared to a 14.8 percent increase for the average school district in Texas.

The average salary for classroom teachers paid by Pampa in 1981-82 was \$16,968, which was 16.5 percent above the minimum salary prescribed by the state. The average among all school districts in Texas was \$17,537 per classroom teacher, or 20.6 percent over the minimum. The legislature further increased the state minimum schedule by \$88-\$196 a month for 1982-83.

There was an average of one teacher for 14.7 students in Pampa ISD compared to a

statewide pupil-teacher ratio of 1 to 16.4. The pupil-teacher ratio is not the same thing as the average class size because teachers and students are not necessarily in class the same number of hours each day.

The report noted that the share of the total school payroll paid to classroom teachers has dropped from 73.4 percent of the total in 1969-70 to 60.4 cents of each payroll dollar last year as many more nonteaching personnel have been hired. Locally, Pampa classroom teachers were paid 64 percent of the school payroll in 1981-82.

The average school property tax rate in 1981-82 was \$0.531 per \$100 of market value (selling price) so that the school tax on a property selling for \$100,000 was \$531 in the average school district. Locally, the rate on market value in Pampa was \$0.524 or \$524 on a property selling for \$100,000.

If the property were a homestead or owned by a senior citizen, the school tax would be less because of various exemptions. Open-space land if qualifying would be valued on productivity value rather than market value and would be taxed less.

The report noted that the 68th Legislature increased appropriations for public schools by almost a billion dollars (\$962 million) for the next biennium. However, only an additional \$192 million increase (5.4 percent) in foundation aid to local school districts will be available for 1983-84 school budgets that school trustees are now working on.

Problems of finding shelter for the New York City homeless

By RICK HAMPSON
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — When the city welfare department told Sydney Brown that he and his family would be placed in a New Jersey motel, he figured it couldn't be worse than the hotel where his family was put up after they lost their home to foreclosure.

But Brown wasn't prepared for what he saw when the taxi pulled up in front of Newark's Lincoln Motel: a clean, bright lobby, vaguely in the style of Las Vegas.

"They must have made a mistake," Brown told his wife and four children.

As the Browns walked past the swimming pool in the courtyard, he said, "We're in the wrong place."

And when they entered their two air-conditioned rooms with telephones, televisions, and room and maid service, he said, "I know this can't last too long."

Brown, an unemployed vocational counselor, was right.

This month, bowing to pressure from New Jersey, New York officials agreed to move the more than 300 homeless families that it had quartered in New Jersey back to the city.

The Browns' experience illustrates the plight of the city's homeless families,

whose number has swelled to more than 2,000 this summer, and the dilemma of the city government, which has a policy of providing private temporary accommodations for them.

The number of homeless has increased so fast this year that New York has virtually exhausted the local supply of moderately priced hotel space.

Most of what is left "is not very desirable by middle-class standards," said Robert Jo Crisis Intervention Services.

What's left includes two hotels, the Martinique in Manhattan and the Granada in Brooklyn, where Gov. Mario Cuomo said state investigators found "mind-boggling" health conditions and malnourished children.

The city sent families to New Jersey because that was where the best rooms could be had for what the government pays — \$32 a night for a family of three. Now, with hotels like the Martinique under fire and "with New Jersey ruled out, there's only one way to go, and that's up in price," Jorgen said.

That, Jorgen said, explains why several homeless families have occupied \$98-a-night rooms in the Hilton Hotel at Kennedy International Airport since Aug. 8.

Hotel fare is split 50-25-25 by the federal, state and local governments. But any amount beyond \$32 must be covered by the city, which last July was paying \$500,000 to temporarily house the homeless. Today, the figure is \$2.1 million a month.

Meanwhile, homeless families' average hotel stay has moved up to 5.7 months. After six months, federal aid ends.

Although city welfare officials know why people are homeless they do not know why homelessness has grown so much this year. Fires and landlord abandonment — major causes of homelessness — have not noticeably.

Unemployment, which means evictions for non-payment of rent, has been high for several years. Similarly, the monthly rent allowance for welfare recipients — a mere \$218 in one of the nation's tightest, most expensive housing markets — has not changed since 1975.

One theory is that the homeless have become more aware of what's available because of news reports.

32.6 million acres of Gulf bottom for rent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oilmen ignored all but a relatively small area of the 32.6 million acres of Gulf of Mexico waterbottoms off the Texas coast being offered by the federal government for oil and natural gas drilling.

"We have about 775 bids on 435 tracts," said Barney Congdon of the Department of Interior's Mineral Management Service office in New Orleans as the deadline for submitting sealed bids closed Tuesday.

He said 102 companies qualified for today's "clean-sweep" sale.

A "clean sweep" is Interior Secretary James Watt's controversial system of selling off as much area as soon as possible.

Nobody was interested in 5,413 of the 5,848 tracts included in the sale.

Thus far, most of the "pay" from offshore drilling off the Texas coast has been in natural gas. Drillers prefer oil.

This huge sale area extends outward from the beach to the end of the sloping continental shelf, up to 230 miles. It involves water depths ranging from 8 feet to near 10,000 feet. Bids were invited on any part of it not already under lease — excepting the 9-mile-wide coastal strip under state control.

Instead of the usual three miles, the courts gave Texas jurisdiction within nine miles of its coast and everything within that range is under state control, not federal.

Secretary Watt resisted efforts to remove areas of rare and delicate coral reefs

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

NOW THRU SEPT. 2, 1983
HOME APPRECIATION SALE

Beautiful, Protect and Maintain the Value of Your Home With Top Quality Paints!

NEW!

WALLBOND Latex Flat Wall Paint Covers on any last — less spatter when you roll it on. Great coverage and hiding only one coat for most jobs. Super washable and durable — lasts almost twice as long as most other latex wall paints. Wide of greasy stains easily and quickly. 1584 colors.	Sun-Proof Acrylic Latex Flat House Paint Ideal for new or re-plaint work. Resists tracking, peeling, staining. Resisting paint film is mildew resistant for its own protection. Weather resistant. Dries to a semi-gloss sheen. Fast drying, recoat in 4 hours. Use on both siding and trim.	Sun-Proof Acrylic Latex Semi-Gloss House & Trim Paint Resulting paint film is mildew resistant for its own protection. Weather resistant. Dries to a semi-gloss sheen. Fast drying, recoat in 4 hours. Use on both siding and trim.	REX Wood Stains An exceptional quality stain to enhance the natural beauty of wood. Your choice — interior or exterior. Oil or Water-Born. Semi-Transparent effects. 147 colors (including 22 Ready-Mixed Colors).
--	--	---	--

SAVE \$4.00 Gal. NOW \$10.99 gal.
White only, colors slightly higher.

SAVE \$4.00 Gal. NOW \$13.99 gal.
White Only, colors slightly higher.

SAVE \$5.00 Gal. NOW \$15.99 gal.
White only, colors slightly higher.

SAVE \$3.00 Gal. NOW \$13.94 gal.

GRAY'S DECORATING CENTER
323 S. STARKWEATHER 688-2811

Harold's Big Apple

FEATURING HOMEMADE CHEESE ROLLS

FAMILY RESTAURANT
123 N. HOBART

SUMMER SAVER—THURSDAY ONLY

HAMBURGERS 39¢ each
CHILI DOGS Your Choice

TAKE HOME A SACK FULL!

FRENCH FRIES TO GO ALONG29¢

FORMER PAMPA MAYORS ENDORSE STREET IMPROVEMENTS

VOTE "FOR"

ALL SEVEN PROPOSITIONS

Pampa's streets are rough, full of potholes and poorly drained as a result of deferred maintenance, increased traffic load and the unusual severity of the past winter.

Improvements in safety, traffic flow and cost of upkeep will result from the proposed program. We urge you to vote FOR all propositions on August 27. Support your City Commission.

Milo Carlson Fred Thompson
Ed Myatt H.R. Thompson, Jr.
Jim Nation R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson

VOTING PLACES:

Ward 1 Travis School	Ward 3 Optimist Club
Ward 2 North Fire Sub-Station	Ward 4 South Fire Sub-Station

This ad paid for by H.C. Gray, Jr., Chairman of Citizens for Public Improvements Committee, P.O. Box 2454, Pampa, Tx 79065.

Money Rates at a Glance

18 Month Money Market Certificate	Annual Yield 11.85%	Annual Rate 11.05%
Individual Retirement Accounts Certificates	Annual Yield 12.25%	Annual Rate 11.40%
6 Month Money Market Certificate	9.77%	

Annual Rate

An interest penalty is required for early withdrawals from certificates of deposit. 6-Month C.D. does not compound.

Security Federal SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Pampa Amarillo Wheeler Hereford
Member FDIC

Time

A French crouches central n

EDITOR: the peopl in danger the peop engrossed can't see Yes, say expert wit interwin He has a d BY AP Spec "WASHI Howard E leader of Senate, h intrigu appren He h frequently off the flo it has fai wildfire (even a lo slim. Ev chance of future is n What he man who Congress and pol Congress! He thin spend m Washington half, an constitu Congress much expenses should m from the from the profess sprang. H "Citizen k In the War II, B has chan the "con branch of group of bureau He thi better c nationa continue Congress They c because Washin intended of interes The re that "you the main life, you person. Y but a fe n a d inappropri be the p of govern Howa intend to Senate intend (when Ro He i congress and the Dirksen Republic Senate. I since i leader s his w Congress seen it d "I've time who come overtly, from G spokes industry the oil change would b be here income investm an enter As it s prohibi receive and the about \$ sets a income "ridicul

Time for shopping



A French paratrooper carrying his automatic rifle crouches to buy spices from a native inside N'Djamena's central market. This paratrooper with the crest of the 1st French Marine Paratroops Regiment, is one of the 2,000 French troops already on duty in Chad to support government forces of President Hissene Habre. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker wants to change Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE — Are the people's representatives in danger of losing touch with the people? Are they so engrossed in detail that they can't see the big picture? Yes, says one formidable expert whose life has been intertwined with Congress. He has a drastic prescription.

BY SAUL PETT
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard Baker, the majority leader of the United States Senate, has been pushing an intriguing idea whose time apparently has not come.

He has espoused it frequently in speeches on and off the floor of the Senate, but it has failed to take off like wildfire or gangbusters or even a loud fowl. Support is slim. Even he admits its chance of success in the near future is nil, but he pushes on.

What he wants to do, this man who is a creature of Congress by birth, marriage and politics, is change Congress drastically.

He thinks Congress should spend much less time in Washington, maybe less by half, and more with its constituents. He thinks Congress should be paid much less, maybe only expenses. He thinks members should make their living not from the U.S. Treasury, but from the occupation, business or profession from which they sprang. He wants a return to "citizen legislators."

In the years since World War II, Baker says, Congress has changed profoundly from the "constitutional people's branch of government" to a group of "full-time elected bureaucrats."

He thinks legislators are better equipped to make national policy if they continue to work outside Congress for their income. They can't do that now because of time required in Washington and rules intended to minimize conflict of interest.

The result, says Baker, is that "you are so isolated from the mainstream of economic life, you can't be a real person. You can't be anything but a congressman or a senator.... It's an inappropriate role if we're to be the policy-setting branch of government."

Howard Baker does not intend to run again for the Senate next year. He does intend to run for president when Ronald Reagan doesn't.

He is the son of a congressman from Tennessee and the son-in-law of Everett Dirksen, for many years Republican leader in the Senate. He has been a senator since 1966 and majority leader since 1981. He has, in his words, "lived the Congress a long time" and seen it change.

"I've seen it change from a time when a Bob Kerr could come here, frankly and overtly, not only as a senator from Oklahoma but as a spokesman for the oil industry because he was in the oil business. I've seen it change to a time when it would be illegal for a man to be here now and receive any income except passive investment income from such an enterprise."

As it stands now, the Senate prohibits members from receiving any earned income and the House limits it to about \$20,000 a year; neither sets a limit on unearned income. Baker finds this a "ridiculous anomaly" which

could distort the makeup of Congress and populate it almost exclusively with millionaires.

He says it's impossible to set rules equitably limiting either earned or unearned income and he favors neither.

"What you need, instead, is full disclosure of what that income is and let the people make a political judgment.... That shouldn't be for an ethics committee or Congress to decide."

Baker is confident that with less time in Washington and more at home lawmakers would gather a different perspective on the concerns and priorities of the people.

"I get home and find out that things I worried about daily in Washington, people at home couldn't care less about. And people down there mention things repeatedly that barely surface up here...."

The Republican leader declines specifics from his own experience but cites a few examples of where Congress and the public proved out of synch. Congress ran ahead of the country on the need for the Panama Canal Treaty and behind on the need for reduced federal expenses, lighter taxes and a stronger defense, he says.

Had there been "intimate contact" between the people and their representatives, he says, there would have been closer alignment on these issues.

Can Congress handle enough of its business in only half a year? "Absolutely. If we understand our role as a board of directors, as a policy-setting group, we could do everything that needs to be done."

Instead of nearly 12 months in Washington, Baker thinks Congress should spend its year this way: Convene in January and hold money-authorizing hearings for the next three months.

"And they'd hear how things were working. And they'd decide what needed to be done, what new programs, if any, needed to be put in place, what old ones needed to be abolished, what authorizations needed to be passed for appropriations. And in the late spring — that's about as long as you can stay up here without affecting your perception — you'd go home for June, July and August."

They would go back to their own jobs or professions and hear what people thought of the programs Congress was considering. They'd return to Washington on Labor Day for two months to appropriate money, establish a budget and "make sure the two fit together."

At the end of October they'd go home again until January. "You wouldn't be in six months and out six months. You'd be in and out on a basis that was calculated to maintain that close, intimate link with the electorate."

As it is now, Baker says, Congress spends "far too much time" on the budget and on "matters that are frequently only tangentially important to legislation." He says he would cut down "drastically" on the number of bills it passes and the length of many.

Congress, Baker says, is so consumed by detail it "can't look at the larger picture." He complains about members of the Senate who "act like they ran for" a particular committee instead of the Senate as a whole. They rarely go to the Senate floor except to vote.

In the kind of Congress Baker would like to see, members would be paid only expenses for time spent in the capital.

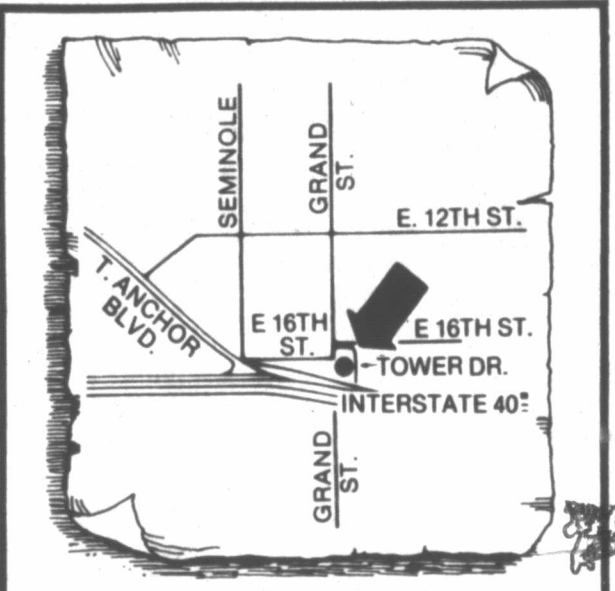
"We really shouldn't be paid very much more than it

costs us to live here in a reasonable manner. Beyond that we ought to be dependent on our own resources, talents and occupation to build our estates, earn our livelihood and gather in the keeping money."

Would less money from Uncle Sam reduce the quality of the men and women seeking office?

"No. As a matter of fact, you're going to get the higher caliber of citizen who will represent a cross section of society if they are not dependent on the Treasury for their livelihood."

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



TREASURE MAP.

There's value in used aluminum at Reynolds. We pay cash for all aluminum cans. So start collecting today. The pounds will add up fast, and so will the dollars.

34¢ PER LB. FOR CANS



Here's where we are: Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center 3615 Tower Street, Tuesday thru Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (800) 372-2982 Closed July 5

OFFICES & WAREHOUSES WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Borger Highway or will build on your site.

CONTACT: SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
 806-665-0751 Pampa, Texas 79065

Whatever your game, here's your chance to get the best shotshells at the best price. Now through October 30, buy Federal High Base shotshells, and Federal will shell out to \$5.00 total rebate! 50¢ on Duck & Pheasant loads, \$1.00 per box on others listed below. (And you thought nobody could improve on Federal shotshells!) Offer includes Duck & Pheasant, Hi-Power, Super Magnum, Steel and Premium brand Magnum and Hi-Power loads. Details at our special Federal ammo display.

Game load shotshells are not included in this offer.

FEDERAL

Federal Game Load Shotshell 12, 16 or 20 Gauge Shells F121-6, F121-7½, F160-6, F160-7½, F200-6, F200-7½ Models F121, F160 & F200, Your Choice, Box	Hercules Unique Powder Bargain Priced! 1-Lb. Tin
\$4.49	\$8.99

Remington Clay Targets

Yellow Dome
Full 135 Count Box #135

\$5.99

Bargain Priced! Each

Remington 1100 Semi Auto Shotgun

Models 5390, 5396, 5322, 5328, 5328, 5228, 5230, 5232, 5320 12 or 20 Gauge Plain Barrel IC, Mod or Full Chokes
Super Bargain Price
Sale Subject to Store Stock

\$289.99

Chilled Lead Shot
25-Lb. Bag
Lawrance Brand

Sizes 4.6, 7½, 8 or 9

\$10.99

Your Choice... Bag

Dan Wesson 22 Pistol 4-inch Barrel
Model 22-V4

\$229.99

Emerson Radio
Model F876
AM/FM AC/DC

\$19.99

T.I. Calculator
6 Functions
Model TI 1001

\$3.99

8 Track Tape Storage Box

12-Tape
Reg. Price \$2.99

99¢

Polaroid 660 Camera
Camera With Flash
Regular Price \$79.99

\$64.99

Kodak Instant Print Camera
Model AK980

\$38.99

Reg. Price \$49.99

Nelson Camouflage Hunting Vest
Model 280P, W/Game Bag

\$79.99

Camo Hunting Cap
Mesh Back-One Size Fits All
Model 4333

\$1.99

Daisy BB Gun
Model #1894
Bargain Priced

\$27.99

Ruger Mark II LR Pistol Model MK678
22 Long Rifle, 6¾" Barrel

\$167.99

Glenfield 22 Rifle W/Scope
Model 60-S, Bargain Priced

\$79.99

Buchheimer Vinyl Shotgun Case 32-088
52" Length or 46-48 Inch

\$5.99

CCI Stinger HP Shells
No. 0088, Bargain Priced

\$2.29

Redfield or Leupold Scopes Your Choice
Large Aest

Regular Price
40% OFF

Cassette Recording Tape
Avanti-5 Pack, 60 Minute Length

99¢

Aurora Credit Card Calculator
Model 826

\$6.99

Polaroid Film
600 High or SX70
Each

\$6.99

KODACOLOR HR DISC FILM
We've got it! Use with all new KODAK Disc Cameras. Stock up now!
Two-Disc Package (30 exposures)
Kodak JUST

\$2.29

Kodak Film

\$2.29

G110-24

Fears of mosquito-borne virus grow

EAST TAUNTON, Mass. (AP) — "We're afraid to light a campfire at night and sit by it," said Phyllis Finocchiaro, who brought five cans of insect repellent on her family's camping trip. "It can happen to you."

In the swampy woods of southeastern Massachusetts, "it" is encephalitis, a killer virus borne by mosquitoes.

A strain known as eastern equine encephalitis has killed one man in Massachusetts this year and infected at least two other people. State officials said Tuesday they were nearly certain the virus had been confirmed in a fourth person.

Ground crews have intensified a dusk-to-dawn spraying campaign using the

insecticide malathion and officials are urging people to avoid mosquito areas or wear extra clothing and repellent.

Mrs. Finocchiaro, from Beverly, was camping Tuesday with her husband and teen-age daughter at Massasoit State Park in East Taunton.

"We've been worried," she said. "I've brought four spray

bombs. I got three large cans (of repellent) and two small ones to keep by us at night."

At the Big A Health and Beauty Aids store in Taunton, manager Murray Cooper said he sold 19 cans of repellent last Friday alone, an unusual rush of business so late in the summer. Most buyers were mothers with young children, he said.

Massachusetts is not the only state where the disease has become a worry. In western Minnesota 14 planes, including three Air Force Reserve C-123 cargo craft, have been enlisted to spray an 882-square-mile area over the next several weeks. Officials there suspect nearly 30 cases of western encephalitis in humans and have confirmed one case in a horse.

Encephalitis carrier



This is a magnified view of a mosquito sitting on the arm of a victim who has just been bitten. A comotose Randolph, Mass. man is almost certainly the latest victim of this summer's outbreak of Eastern Encephalitis, a rare, but deadly disease carried by the mosquito. Massachusetts state officials said Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Rightist leaders says more American mercenaries needed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The Salvadoran military could use fewer U.S. Army men and more American mercenaries as advisers in its war against leftist guerrillas, says Constituent Assembly speaker Roberto d'Aubuisson.

"What use is it?" d'Aubuisson said of the official U.S. military mission in El Salvador. "They just do the training, and then they can't do anything in the battlefield."

Under U.S. policy, the 50 or so official advisers are prohibited from entering combat areas.

But a dozen American civilians — Vietnam war veterans — also have been training Salvadoran troops and have accompanied them on some combat missions recently, said the group's leader, Robert K. Brown, editor-publisher of the magazine for mercenaries "Soldier of Fortune."

D'Aubuisson, a right-wing power in Salvadoran politics, spoke Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. Despite his apparent disappointment with the U.S. advisory mission here, d'Aubuisson said the momentum of the war had swung the

government's way.

American military officials had spoken of raising the Reagan administration's ceiling on the number of American military advisers here to about 125 from 55, in order to expand the training program for the Salvadoran army. But the idea met strong resistance in Congress, and the Reagan administration recently said it had no plan for an increase.

American military men in Central America complain privately that the restrictions on their movements hamper their effectiveness as trainers in the Salvadoran war. From the Salvadoran government's point of view, expansion of the unofficial "free-lance" training force might circumvent political obstacles in the United States to greater American involvement here.

D'Aubuisson did not mention Brown's group by name. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tuesday the embassy had only "heard" about Brown's squad of civilian trainers and knew of no other American civilians filling military roles here.

D'Aubuisson is regarded as a likely presidential candidate of his far-right Republican Nationalist Alliance in Salvadoran

elections, expected no earlier than next February.

Asked about the conduct of the war, he said it had "improved substantially."

As for the leftist guerrillas, their situation is "terrible," d'Aubuisson claimed. He said they were going hungry and their ammunition supplies from outside El Salvador were drying up. He suggested their elite groups may have pulled back to Nicaragua.

But nationwide, it has been a relatively quiet year for encephalitis, according to Dr. Thomas T. Monath, director of the Centers for Disease Control's division of vector-borne viral diseases in Fort Collins, Colo.

Lucas leads officers to sites of bodies

CONROE, Texas (AP) — Investigators say they will continue to work today with multiple murder defendant Henry Lee Lucas, who has led detectives to sites where bodies of two Montgomery County murder victims were previously recovered.

Detective Art Collins told the Conroe Courier that Lucas calmly led officers to a site in the Sam Houston National Forest where the charred body of 16-year-old Laura Doney was found last April 17.

Then he said Lucas directed officers to a location off a country road where the body of an unidentified woman was found last March. The woman had been strangled, sexually abused and her body had been set afire.

Lucas was held Tuesday night in the Montgomery County jail so he could continue working with investigators today.

Lucas has not been charged with the Conroe slayings. He claims to have killed 100 women in 16 states and has been found mentally competent to stand trial on Sept. 13 in Montague on a charge of murdering Kate Rich, 80, of Ringgold. Lucas is being held on a \$1 million bond.

He also has been charged in the death of his 15-year-old traveling companion, Frieda Powell, a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla. whose remains were found in Denton County.

Additionally, he faces charges in the slaying of an unidentified woman whose headless body was found near Plainview in February, 1982; in the March, 1981 strangulation death of Beverly Joyce Luttrell, 46, of Odessa, and in the strangulation death of an unidentified woman whose body was found last month near Georgetown.

Lucas was convicted in 1960 of murdering his 74-year-old mother and spent six years in a mental institution before he was paroled from a Michigan prison in 1970.

Corporate managers do make mistakes

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Wherever humans pursue their goals certain notions become accepted as true, seldom suffering criticism and acquiring in time the patina of ancient wisdom.

Such as good guys finish last or every player has to give 110 percent or that great corporate managers don't make big mistakes.

They don't? A team of scholars in Greensboro, N.C., isn't so sacrilegious as to scorn that article of faith, but they do suggest strongly that it might be lacking substance, and they've got considerable research to support them.

That research, still being analyzed, consisted of long, probing interviews with more than 100 executives from three very large industrial organizations, most of whom readily admitted to having made very big errors.

Said one: "You can't get too concerned about losing millions or you'll become paralyzed. After all, money is lost every day." And another: "Successful people don't like to admit they make big mistakes, but they make whoppers nevertheless." And a third: "I've made them all."

Michael Lombardo and Morgan McCall, researchers at the Smith Richardson Foundation, said the executives told them "literally dozens of stories about multimillion dollar losses, personal mistakes and/or being caught in disastrous situations beyond their control."

Some lost their jobs, were demoted, exiled or otherwise had their careers derailed, but others continued to thrive, which brought the researchers to the conclusion that success or failure might depend on how adversity is handled.

"The derailed executives often hid their errors, blamed them on others or denied their existence," they reported.

But the successful executives? They handled their errors in a markedly different way, one that seems almost like a commercial for forthrightness or an endorsement of Horatio Alger.

"They almost uniformly admitted the mistake," said Lombardo and McCall. And they "forewarned others of adverse effects the mistake would cause, worked like hell to correct it and then, perhaps most telling, forgot about it."

The non-profit Smith Richardson Foundation, for which the research was done, is curious about examining such behavior because, in its own words, it is devoted to improving management and developing creative leaders.

Bealls

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL SAVINGS



SAVE 25%

Cos Cob Twill Coordinates

13⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹

Regularly 19.00 to 40.00

Misses' polyester/cotton twill coordinates. Choose from belted pant, trouser skirts, pull-on skirt, three quarter length sleeve shirt jacket, tops and short sleeve shirts in transitional colors. Available in sizes 8 to 18 and S, M, L.

- Misses Counterpart Twill Trouser reg. 36.00 **27⁹⁹**
- Misses Blouses reg. 28.00 - 30.00 **19⁹⁹ - 21⁹⁹**
- Junior Shirts reg. 18.00 to 20.00 **12⁹⁹ - 14⁹⁹**
- Junior Skirt & Pants reg. 32.00 - 33.00 **24⁹⁹**

Wrangler

for Men

13⁹⁹

Cowboy Cut, Boot Cut, Slim Boot Cut, St. Leg. 100% Cotton, Blue Denim.

for Students

13⁹⁹

Cowboy Cut, Boot Cut, St. Leg. 100% Cotton. Blue Denim.

for Boys

Sizes 8-14
Boot Cut
St. Leg. **11⁹⁹**

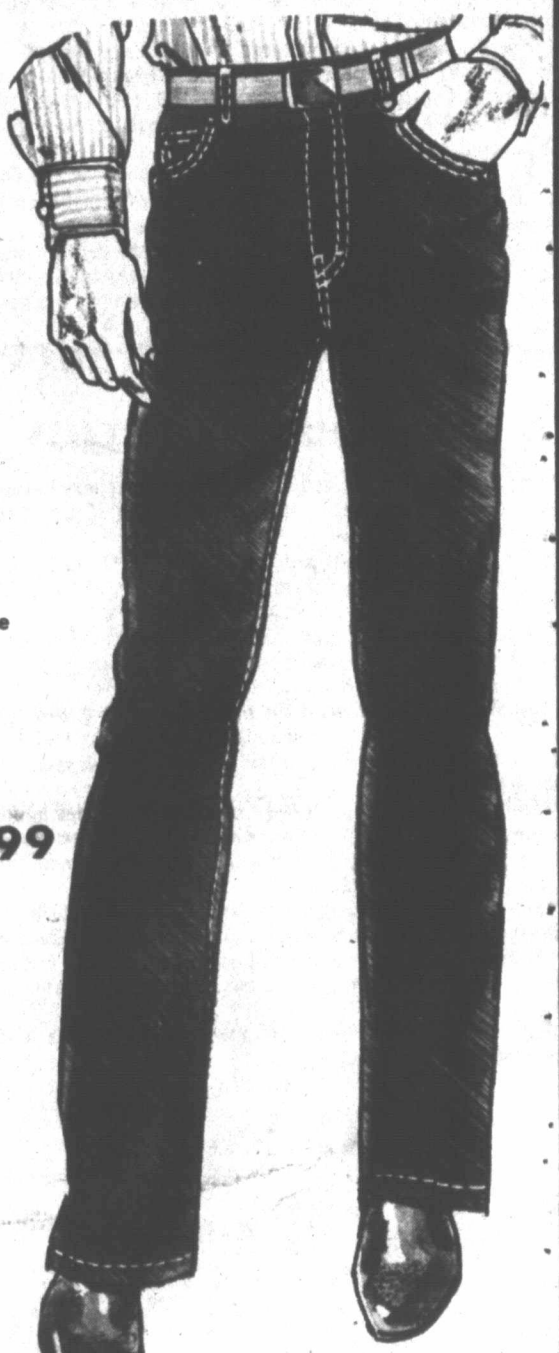
Sizes 4-7
Boot Cut

LEVI'S

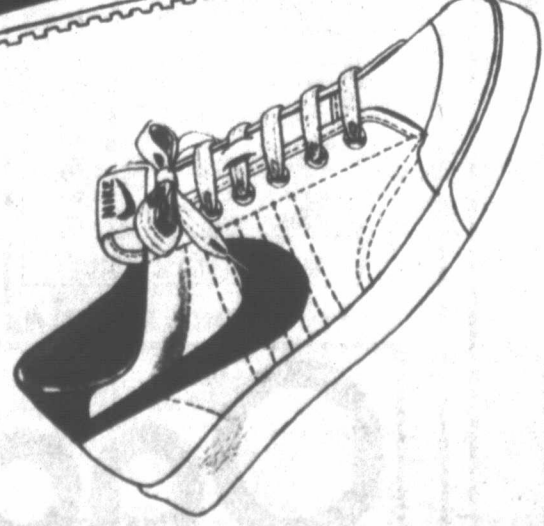
for Men

13⁹⁹

Boot Cut, 501, St. Leg
100% Cotton
Blue Denim







\$10 OFF

Selected Styles Of Nike® Athletic Shoes

Ladies', Men's And Children's Selected Styles. Reg. 19.95-29.95
NOW 9.95 to 19.95

That's right, a big \$10 off on selected styles of Nikes®. That includes some of our best sellers such as... FIELD GENERAL, BRUIN and INTREPID. Selected styles for all the family in white and blue and navy colors. Children's sizes 8 1/2-6, ladies' 5-10, men's 6 1/2-12. Save now for back-to-school and fall wear.

... hurry! this price reduction may never be repeated

Bealls

Open till 9:00 p.m.
Pampa Mall

Junior And Misses Chic Jeans

100% cotton denim fashion jeans for juniors and misses. 5 pocket styling. Junior sizes 3-13, waist sizes 26-32 & Misses sizes 10-20.

24⁹⁹

Regular 31.00 - 33.00



Half-dozen studies are exploring osteoporosis

By C.W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fight against a bone disorder that afflicts millions of older American women has enlisted women athletes, Soviet cosmonauts and alcoholic men as subjects in studies using a novel technique to assess the strength of their bones.

Doctors at the University of California's San Francisco campus hope to learn when and why the bone-hinning condition known as osteoporosis begins and how it can be slowed or stopped.

In osteoporosis, the bones lose mass and become brittle, making victims highly vulnerable to fractures.

Principally associated with aging, the ailment is getting "increasing public attention and awareness, particularly as a larger segment of the population reaches the older age range," said UC radiologist Dr. Harry K. Genant.

Among post-menopausal women, more than 10 million suffer from it, and medical complications cost them as much as \$4 billion a year, he said. It produces back pain from vertebra fractures and loss of height and contributes to 200,000 hip fractures a year.

As many as 15 percent of those suffering broken hips die from complications.

But recently the disorder also has been found in other people: young women who exercise so vigorously that they cease menstruating, alcoholic men, pre-menopausal women whose ovaries have been removed and asthma, allergy or arthritis sufferers who take corticosteroids. And people confined to bed or subjected to the weightlessness of outer space risk having their bones weaken in the same way that muscles atrophy.

A professor of radiology, medicine and orthopedics, Genant is studying those and other cases with a pioneering technique that he and Dr. Christopher E. Cann developed.

By modifying a computerized tomography scanner, which produces a cross-section image of the body, they were able to get quantitative density information from a scan of a patient.

"Rather than just take pictures, it tells the amount of bone mineral present and whether there is some degree of osteoporosis," he said.

Modified "CT scanners provide a sensitive tool for detecting which women are losing bone mass fast and which are at risk for developing fractures and for determining the effectiveness

of various medications," he said.

"What we hope to do is detect and monitor osteoporosis so it doesn't go on to complications."

His work on the technique began in 1975 when CT scanners first came into use. In 1979, it became a clinical and research tool at UCSF and in the past year has been widely disseminated. He has helped about 75 hospitals around the world adapt their scanners to provide information about osteoporosis.

Genant and his colleagues have been in the medical limelight since last fall when they published the results of a study on osteoporosis in women who had undergone oophorectomies, removal of their ovaries.

The three-year study of 37 women ranging in age from 24 to 49 found that on average they lost spinal bone mass at an "alarmingly rapid" rate — 9 percent a year after the operation.

But administering low-dosage estrogen produced "very encouraging" results, not only stopping bone loss but also causing a number of the women to regain substantial amounts of bone mass, he said.

From his tiny office in UCSF's Moffitt Hospital, Genant and

several colleagues j.66lved with at least a half-dozen projects, including:

— A three-year study of 120 women just beginning menopause. Its goal is to establish the natural rate of loss in spinal mass when menstruation ceases and to assess which of several medications is most effective in slowing or halting the rate of loss. Begun 18 months ago, the study has "very important implications" for tens of millions of women past menopause, Genant said.

— A study of women on track teams at Stanford University and UC-Berkeley and in running clubs to substantiate findings of dramatic bone loss in athletic women who have stopped menstruating.

— Among pre-menopausal women who are not menstruating, "their estrogen levels tend to be low and they appear to experience a loss of skeletal mass, up to a 25 percent reduction in spinal mineral," Genant said.

The researchers also hope to learn from the study what can be done to counterbalance the problem.

— A study of Soviet cosmonauts based on CT scans before and after their flights. The measurements were the first done of skeletal mass in space.

Doctors claim transcendental meditation reverses aging

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Aging was once thought of as the inevitable byproduct of birth, an unstoppable march toward death. But no more, according to two medical doctors.

Dr. Kim Smith, a family practitioner in Sigourney, and Dr. James Brooks, a psychiatrist from Ottumwa, are two in a team of doctors touring Iowa presenting research on the "Reversal of Aging Process."

Both doctors also teach the Transcendental Meditation technique and both readily admit that their presentation is designed to encourage listeners to sign up for the \$250 TM teaching program.

As a physician, Smith says, it almost behooves him to recommend the program because it results in "a better quality of life into advancing age."

The doctors say their presentation is based on the findings of more than 700 scientific studies conducted since Transcendental Meditation was introduced into this country about 20 years ago by Maharishi Meesh Yogi.

"The studies have unequivocally established medically that

the longer the person practices TM, the younger the body is," says the 32-year-old Smith.

The most conclusive study on the subject, he says, was published in the International Journal of Neuroscience in 1982. The results found that people who have meditated under five years are about five years younger biologically than would be expected. And those who have meditated more than five years are about 12 years younger biologically, according to Dr. Robert Keith Wallace, of Fairfield, primary author of the study.

The 84 subjects used in the study were tested for biological age using the Morgan Adult Growth Examination, which gauges near-point vision, auditory thresholds, and systolic blood pressure.

"These three organ systems are considered good indicators of the aging of the rest of the body," Smith says.

Of the 84 subjects, the 11 non-meditators showed an average biological age 2.6 years younger than what the test considers the norm. The short-term meditators, under five years, showed a biological age five years younger than the norm, Wallace says. And the long-term meditators showed biological

ages 12 years younger than their years, he says.

The doctors say there is nothing magical about how the aging-reversal comes about. Transcendental Meditation, they say, makes the reversal possible by relieving the causes of aging — especially stress.

"When you meditate the body goes into a very deep state of rest — the body metabolism decreases 15 to 20 percent — that's more than it decreases during a full night of sleep. And there are a lot of very interesting decreases in chemicals in the blood," Wallace says.

The meditator then feels "much clearer, much more rested, much more creative," he says.

Mentally, he says, you find increases in long- and short-term memory, in test scores and in IQs. Physically, he says, there's better resistance to stress, blood pressure drops, and hearing, vision and reflexes improve.

"What we're doing in our society, with our lifestyle, is speeding up the aging process. With TM, you rejuvenate the body," he says.

Both Smith and Brooks are members of a Palo Alto, Calif.-based group called American Association of Physicians

Practicing The Transcendental Meditation Program. The group claims that 6,000 physicians nationwide have learned the TM technique, and that many of them are now recommending the technique to their patients.

The American Medical Association, the largest professional association of physicians in America, has no objections to TM being recommended as a treatment for hypertension, insomnia, depression and so on, says AMA Science News Editor James Stacey.

"But if you've got really bad symptoms, they won't go away by meditating," Stacey says.

Smith and Brooks agree that TM is not a panacea.

"It's not a cure for everything. If somebody has appendicitis, forget about it — they need a surgeon," Smith says.

Nor are the doctors sure about the long-term effect of meditating — such as whether it can turn back the biological clock to young adulthood, or even babyhood.

Nor do the doctors claim that TM will increase a person's life span — it will just make you healthier while you are living, they say.

SMART MONEY YOU CAN SAVE

VALUES

1 + 1 = FREE



We're so sure you'll love Cheer's cleaning in today's lower temperatures we'll give you a **FREE** box just for trying!

Buy 2 Get 1 FREE!

Buy 2 equal size boxes of Cheer and receive by mail a coupon for a free box of Cheer of the same size. Offer expires October 21, 1983.

- PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. This offer good only in AL, AZ, CA, CT, DE, FL, GA, HI, IL, IN, IA, MD, MI, MN, MO, NY, OH, PA, RI, TN, TX, VA, VT. Only requests from these states will be honored.
 2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.
 3. Limit one coupon per name or address.
 4. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.
 5. Offer expires October 21, 1983.
 6. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE

I have enclosed the net weight statements from 2 equal size boxes of Cheer (check one)

_____ 20 oz. _____ 49 oz. _____ 84 oz. _____ 171 oz.

Please send my coupon good for a free box of the same size to:

Name _____

Address _____
(Print clearly—proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address.)

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Offer expires October 21, 1983.
Cheer Buy 2 Get 1 FREE OFFER
envelope and mail to:
P.O. Box 8254
Clinton, Iowa 52736

LET YOUR JOY SHOW



For a practically spot-free shine without towel drying.

3434JO

Save 25¢ when you buy one any size Joy.

25¢

JOY SPOT FREE SHINE

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. This offering is subject to the following General Conditions: (1) This coupon is redeemable only for a purchase of the brand size indicated on the face of the coupon. (2) This coupon may not be redeemed for cash, and it is void where prohibited. (3) The coupon must be presented to the dealer at the time of purchase. (4) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (5) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (6) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (7) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (8) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (9) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (10) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 457100 Cash redemption value 1/10 of 1¢ @ 1983

3484ER

Save 50¢ when you buy ONE gallon or ONE 64 oz. or TWO 32 oz. or FOUR 16 oz. ERA.

50¢

ERA

TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking to redeem coupons without making the required purchase of this brand. This offering is subject to the following General Conditions: (1) This coupon is redeemable only for a purchase of the brand size indicated on the face of the coupon. (2) This coupon may not be redeemed for cash, and it is void where prohibited. (3) The coupon must be presented to the dealer at the time of purchase. (4) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (5) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (6) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (7) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (8) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (9) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase. (10) The coupon must be presented to the dealer in its original condition and must be accompanied by the required purchase.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
PROCTER & GAMBLE - STORE COUPON 457100 Cash redemption value 1/10 of 1¢ @ 1983

SMART MONEY COUPONS YOU CAN SAVE

Lifestyles

Make a cookout special with stuffed chops

One of the fun things about cookouts is that you can go as casual or as sophisticated as you like. Your grilltop offering can be simply hot dogs for the kids or something as enticing as Apricot-

Stuffed Smoked Chops for special friends.

As outdoor chef, you're sure to be greeted with raves as you proudly present these delicately flavored chops filled with a unique walnut 'n

spice apricot stuffing. It's another delicious example of why pork and fruit are such a popular pairing.

For guaranteed success, be sure to select thick chops and cut the pocket from the rib

side so that the stuffing will be sealed during cooking. This makes it unnecessary to close the pocket by skewering or sewing before cooking.

You'll easily spot smoked chops in the meat case for they look like fresh pork chops but are pink in color similar to ham. Smoked chops also resemble ham in flavor and texture, but are not considered ham since ham comes only from the hind leg of the pork carcass. The chops are cut from the pork loin that has been cured and smoked.

An important member of the meat group, smoked pork chops can play a valuable role in a well-balanced diet. Like fresh pork, the smoked chops are an outstanding source of high-quality (complete) protein, the B-vitamins riboflavin, niacin, thiamin, B-6 and B-12 and the minerals iron and zinc. Thiamin deserves special mention for pork is the leading source of thiamin, containing three times as much as any other food.

APRICOT-STUFFED SMOKED CHOPS

4 smoked pork rib chops, cut 1 1/4 inches thick
1 pkg. (6 oz.) dried apricots, coarsely chopped
1 c. water
2 T. butter or margarine.

melted
1/4 c. chopped walnuts
2 T. sugar
1/4 t. ground ginger
1/4 t. ground cinnamon
3 T. light corn syrup

Place apricots and water in small saucepan and cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes; drain. Cool. Meanwhile, make a pocket in each chop by cutting into the chop with a small, sharp knife on the rib side parallel to the surface of the chop. Be careful not to cut through the opposite side.

Combine apricots, butter, walnuts, sugar, ginger and cinnamon. Fill pocket in each chop with about 1-3rd cup stuffing, distributing evenly. Place on grill over ash-covered coals so pork chops are six to seven inches from heat.

Broil at moderate temperature, turning occasionally, 24 to 26 minutes. Brush chops with corn syrup several times during cooking, 4 servings.

Rice, colorfully accented with tomato, green pepper and ripe olives, goes well with the smoked pork and stuffing as do garden-fresh green beans with sliced mushrooms. Take advantage of fresh berries in season and end the meal with berries topped with a dollop of yogurt.

Great on the grill!



Whether it's a family or a company you serve grilled smoked pork chops filled cookout, the occasion will be special when with a spicy apricot stuffing.

Sandwich loaf for summer

Here is a bean and cheese loaf that offers an inexpensive sandwich or main dish high in protein.

BEAN AND CHEESE LOAF

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (1 pound) kidney beans, drained and crushed
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cups soft

Substitutes

Substitute low fat yogurt for sour cream. Put the yogurt in a strainer in cheese cloth overnight. All of the whey will drip out. One cup of low fat yogurt and one-fourth cup of sour cream each have 125 calories. Blind folded you can hardly tell the difference in flavor.

- 2 bread crumbs
- eggs, lightly beaten
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Preheat oven to 350

degrees. In large saucepan, melt butter. Add onions; saute until tender, about 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Turn into an 8 1/2-by-4 1/2-by-2 1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake until firm and browned, about 45 minutes.



The Gann's' Girl

Sweater, is 100% acrylic crew neck with rib cuff and waistband. Multiple colors. S, M, L. \$16.00

Gann's' label jean is 100% cotton denim. One pleat modified boggy. Sizes 3-13. \$24.88

Oxford cloth blouse has button down collar; split barrel cuff; and pleated back with locker loop. Pink, white, blue and yellow. Sizes 5/6 - 15/16. \$16.88

Gann's
Formerly Designer Shoes

217 N. Cuyler
Downtown Pampa
Open 9:30 - 5:30
(closed Sunday)

Twenty-one locations in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Professional Alterations At Affordable Prices!

We now employ a full-time alteration lady for your convenience.



VOGUE DRY CLEANERS

"Particular drycleaning for particular people"

1542 N. Hobart 669-7500

Renting?

You too can have Farmers protection. Farmers low-cost Tenants Package Policy protects your precious possessions against fire, lightning and explosion, windstorm, and hail, vandalism, burglary, water, steam or freezing, and many other perils, including protection for your personal property at home or anywhere in the world. If you live in an apartment or condominium, get the protection you need along with the fast, fair, friendly service for which Farmers is famous. Why not call your Farmers Agent today.

DELBERT WOOLFE
Agent
2115 N. Hobart
665-4041



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUGUST 27, 1983
Stores In:
Pampa, Skellytown, Lefors, Miami

LAYS OR RUFFLES
Potato Chips REG. \$1.09

NOT & CRISP
Broasted Chicken \$3.99

BORDEN'S
Fruit Drink 89¢

NEAP'S
Wheat Bread 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 89¢

BORDEN'S
Chocolate Milk 79¢

BAKERY FRESH
Long John's EACH 19¢

WIL-MART
FOR PEOPLE ON THE GO

HAPPY HOUR
MON., TUES., WED.
AT WIL-MART
ALL FOUNTAIN DRINKS
HALF PRICE
3 P.M. TILL 6 P.M.

SAVE 25¢

DOES NOT CLOG!

NEW Spray 'n Starch
Fresh Look Fabric Finish

and see how new Spray 'n Starch comes out beautifully.

Get clothes crisp, fresh, never stiff—with the fabric finish that doesn't clog.

New Spray 'n Starch makes everything from jeans to ruffles come out beautifully. Ironing's smoother and easier, too. And with the no-clog trigger sprayer, Spray 'n Starch comes out as beautifully as your clothes!

Save 25¢ on new Spray 'n Starch. It comes out beautifully.

25¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 25¢
on any size new Spray 'n Starch

TERMS: You will be paid face value of this coupon plus 7¢ handling for each coupon you accept if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Good only on the purchase of the brand specified. Limit one coupon per purchase. Non-assignable. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Invoices proving purchase within the last ninety (90) days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be presented on request. Failure to do so voids coupon. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any conditions. Cash value 1/20 of 1%. For payment of properly handled coupons, mail to: Textize, P.O. Box 1035, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

54600 105008 Offer expires August 31, 1984.

Dear Abby

Book draws attention to dangers of alcohol

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: A coloring book is an ideal way to educate children, and I have just come across one that really grabbed my attention. It's "Winthrop and Munchie Talk About Alcohol" — a non-judgmental approach in presenting information about alcohol to children.

Winthrop, an appealing cartoon character, is about to dig into his morning cereal when in walks his thirsty friend, Munchie. Winthrop offers Munchie some milk. But milk isn't what Munchie had in mind. It's hot outside, and he could really go for a nice cold beer. Winthrop is shocked! He tells Munchie he's not old enough to drink alcohol. Munchie says he was only kidding, but adds, "It's very grown up to drink beer."

Their conversation develops into a powerful but subtle educational message about the alcoholic content of beer, wine, vodka and whiskey; how alcohol affects the brain, the body and the way you act; the legal drinking age; and just about everything a child should know about the subject. It's a wonderful way for parents and educators to teach children about alcoholism.

The Winthrop and Munchie coloring book can be obtained by writing: Operation Cork, 8939 Villa La Jolla Drive, La Jolla, Calif. 92037.

The price is \$1 (discounts for quantity available on request). However, Operation Cork, which is a non-profit organization, will send a copy free if you are unable to pay.

...

DEAR ABBY: I do lap swimming on a regular basis each week. I swim at a public pool in Aurora, Colo. Sometimes fathers bring their 3- and 4-year-old daughters into the men's shower room with them.

I know I personally am uncomfortable showering with a young female child in the locker room. I've discussed this with other swimmers and they feel the same way. My friends say the children are too young to think anything of this. What do you think?

RICHARD IN AURORA

DEAR RICHARD: Male nudity is probably no big deal to a 3- or 4-year-old girl whose father would bring her into a men's shower room. However, since you and "other swimmers" are uncomfortable with young females in the shower room, you have every right to ask their fathers not to bring them.

...

DEAR ABBY: Concerning "Wants to Love Again," who asks for the male point of view about silicone implants to enlarge the breasts: Were she my wife, lover or fiancée, I'd say, "Don't do it for my benefit." I am 65 and I've had a very active sex life, and I've learned that bosomy women are not necessarily passionate. Neither are all flat-chested women cold. I've found it to be the other way around. What women lacked in chest they usually made up for in zest.

I have to tell you, the best bed partner I ever had was built like a 12-year-old boy.

REMINISCING IN ROCKPORT, TEXAS

...

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Create delicious sauce with red plums

Europeans are accustomed to serving fresh fruit "as is" or poached for dessert. They also often use fresh fruit as a sauce for a moussé or some other sweet. Now Americans seem to be more interested than ever before in following suit.

We thought of this change recently when we came on a recipe for a lovely Red Plum Sauce — timely indeed in August, the last peak month for the fruit with which the sauce is made. At the end of the recipe (following), we've suggested some delightful

accompaniments for the sauce.

When we tried this recipe, we used Santa Rosa plums. They are "conical in shape, purplish crimson in color and the flesh near the skin is yellow to dark red." They're very juicy and on the tart side.

Because Santa Rosas are clingstone plums, we used a sharp small knife and sliced into the pit so we could cut away the fruit in fairly thin wedges. Although we call for large plums, you may want to substitute those of medium

size. If so, here's a handy table: 5 to 6 medium-size plums equals one pound. From a pound you should get 2½ cups sliced, 2 cups diced, 2 cups pureed, 3 cups quartered or halved.

RED PLUM SAUCE
6 large fresh red plums (about 1½ pounds)
1 cup sugar
1 cup dry red wine
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Pit plums and slice fairly thin.

In a medium saucepan, stir together plums, sugar and

wine. Over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves, bring to a boil; simmer until plums are soft — about 15 minutes.

Gradually stir water into cornstarch, keeping smooth; stir into plum mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until clear, bubbling and thickened. Chill. Makes about 3½ cups. Serve as a dessert sauce.

over steamed custard, rice pudding, bread pudding or a compote of nectarines and blueberries; over frozen

white chocolate moussé or peach upside-down cake; or as a topping for butter-type sponge cake à la mode.

★★★★★★

Let herbs be the salt of the earth. Try fresh or dry dill, basil, rosemary, chives, sage or thyme in sauces and soups or sprinkled on salads and vegetables. You won't miss salt at all!

★★★★★★

Pasta takes to vegetables

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Inflation and vegetarianism have helped to bring an interesting change: Americans have gone pasta-crazy.

In large cities, restaurants specializing in fresh pasta dishes have cropped up. Food writers keep discovering or developing special ways of serving pasta. And so do home cooks.

One of them sometimes

prepares ribbon-like fettuccine with three vegetables — onion, broccoli florets and cherry tomatoes. The cherry tomatoes, cut in half, are added at the end of the preparation. They are not cooked: they pick up enough heat from the pasta.

To begin the meal you may want to offer a cold soup. Jellied consommé laced with fresh lime is an excellent choice for calorie-watchers.

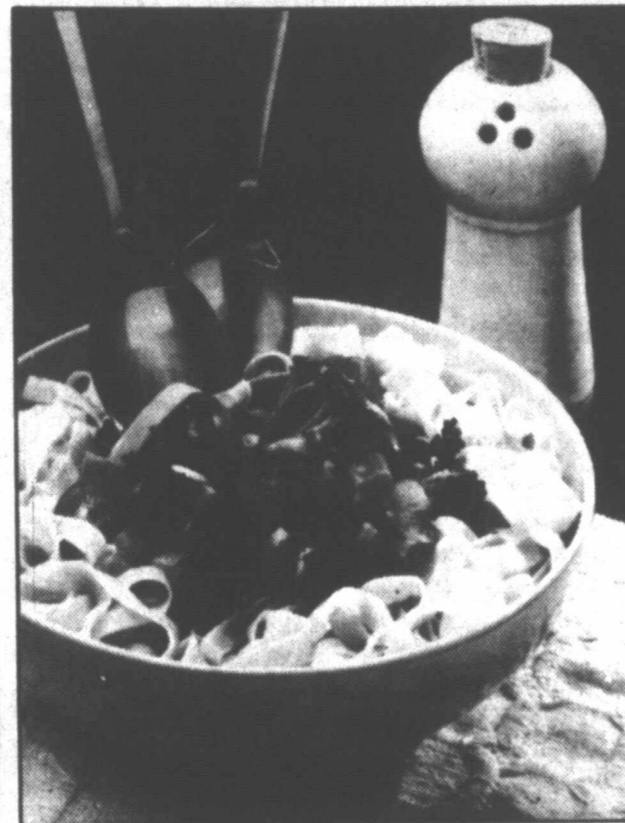
As dessert, you may enjoy serving fresh fruit and a nut

torte. The torte can be as simple as you please or it can have a coffee, chocolate or mocha frosting. No whipped cream for the torte, please, because there's cream in the fettuccine dish.

CREAMY FETTUCINE WITH VEGETABLES
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 small (3-ounce) onion, coarsely chopped (about ½ cup)
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups fresh broccoli florets
8 ounces fettuccine
½ pint (1 cup) heavy cream
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
8 cherry tomatoes, halved

In a 10-inch skillet, over medium heat, heat the oil; add onion and garlic; cook, stirring often, until onion wilts — about 3 minutes. Add broccoli; cook stirring often, until broccoli is as tender as you like — 5 to 10 minutes. Cover and reserve.

In a large saucepot, cook fettuccine according to package directions; drain; return to dry saucepot. Add cream and reserved broccoli mixture; over low heat, toss well. Off heat, add cheese and tomatoes; toss again. Serve at once; pass a pepper mill. Makes 4 servings.



MEATLESS PASTA DISH — It will make an easy supper for four on Labor Day.

Redeem this MONEY SAVING COUPON at any store selling this product.

SAVE 25¢

NEW PAC-MAN CEREAL!

Were Marshmallow Bits Inside New Pac-Man Cereal!

Licensed TM & © 1980, 1982 Bally Midway Mfg. Co. All rights reserved.

A306 STORE COUPON

Save 25¢

on your next purchase of any size PAC-MAN CEREAL

TO CONSUMER: This coupon good only on the product indicated. Only one coupon redeemed per purchase. Any other use may constitute fraud. Coupon not transferable.

TO RETAILER: As our agent, accept this coupon on the purchase of the specified product. General Mills will redeem each coupon you so deposit for the face value plus 7% handling charge. Mail this coupon to General Mills, Inc., Box 900, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55480 for redemption. Coupons will not be honored if presented through third parties not specifically authorized by us. Any attempt to redeem this coupon otherwise than as provided herein shall constitute fraud. Invoice proving quantities you purchased must be submitted on request to corporate headquarters. Coupons subject to confiscation and/or marking when terms not complied with.

General Mills NO EXPIRATION DATE 0883

25¢ Valid if copied, and where prohibited, stamped, or registered. Good only in U.S.A. A.P.O. & F.P.O. Cash value 1/100 cent. A306

Exciting Food Values

BORDEN'S ASST. FLAVORS SHERBET ½ GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.59	BORDEN'S ASST. FLAVORS ICE CREAM ½ GAL. RD. CTN. \$1.79
COOKED FOOD SPECIAL OF THE WEEK CHILI DOGS 2 FOR \$1.00 BURRITOS 2 FOR \$1.00	ALPO BEEF FLAVORED DINNER 5 LB. PACK \$2.04
BORDEN'S FRUIT DRINKS GALLON 89¢	LA FAMOUS TORTILLA CHIPS LARGE BAG \$1.39
PAC-MAN CEREAL 13 Oz. \$1.69	PEPSI COLA 32 OZ. 6 PACKS \$1.99 PLUS DEPOSIT
KRISPY CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box \$1.41	CONVENIENCE BEVERAGE PRESENTS MILLER LITE 12 PACKS .. \$5.05 SEVEN LOCATIONS TO SERVE
MED FOUNTAIN DRINKS ½ PRICE	

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES WHILE SUPPLIES LAST! SELF SERVE GAS OPEN 24 HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE! PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 25-27, 1983

HEY KIDS! JOIN THE ALLSUP'S DOORBELL BRIGADE FOR MDAI AUGUST 27 AND AUGUST 28, 1983!
CHECK YOUR NEARBY ALLSUP'S STORE FOR DETAILS!
"CARING MAKES GOOD NEIGHBORS"

LAST CALL

450 Units:

Men's Dress Shirts Casual Shirts Dress Pants

by Munsingwear, Bruce Jenner and others

Savings Up To **70%** Now Only **7.99**
Reg. to 28.00

All Brigade, Arrow, Ultimo dress shirts.
All Sports in Motion, Pacific Trader, Bruce Jenner and Munsingwear Knit Shirts

Sale Starts Thursday 10 A.M.

DUNLAPS

Shop Thursday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Use your Dunlap Charge, Master Card or Visa

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Edge
5 Guardhouse
9 Babylonian deity
12 Irish republic
13 Scourge
20 Attack
22 Chemical suffix
24 Lament
25 Yelling
29 Office worker
33 Organ for hearing
34 Normandy invasion day
36 Maple genus
37 Biblical king
39 Egg (Fr.)
41 Gear tooth
42 Tows
44 Burglary
48 Food fish
48 Negative conjunction

DOWN

1 Nixon pal
2 Coon of Iran
3 Fleur de lis
4 Job
5 Barrel (abbr.)
6 Beams
7 Inward
8 One having special talents
9 Boyfriend
10 Turkish title
11 Decoy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EXAM	EXPO	SAW
EMMA	DEEP	IRA
LAST	BRAE	NIT
USO	REEDS	
ENS	KRAY	
JOREAL	ANEMIC	
ENDO	EXIT	ISO
ETA	ENID	ELMS
SOMALI	SOREST	
BUNG	OAS	
GRAMS	IMP	TEA
IAN	INRE	BOSS
FRO	VOLT	ENTO
TEN	ESSE	DEAF

19 Novelist
21 Greek letter
23 Inner (prefix)
25 Gather
26 Hawaiian island
27 Russian inland sea
28 Scot
30 Behold (Lat.)
31 Noble gas
32 Wild party
35 Chinese currency
38 Shed blood
40 Amphibian

43 Waste
45 Wince
47 Shoe fastener
49 Cincinnati ball club (abbr.)
50 American patriot
51 Culmination
52 Longs (sl.)
54 Young horse
55 Adorn
56 Without (Fr.)
59 Female saint (abbr.)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19	20			21		
22				23	24					
25	26	27		28	29	30	31	32		
33				34				36		
37				38	39			40		41
42				43				44		45
46				47				48		
49	50	51		52				54	55	56
57				58				60		
61				62				63		
64				65				66		

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

You are likely to be more fortunate this coming year with ventures you attempt on your own, rather than those which require partners. Strive to be independently enterprising.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters pertaining to your family, don't be indecisive today. Your wishy-washy ways could be catching and confuse them, too. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Mail an additional \$1 for your Virgo Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't turn down friends who request favors today. You won't like yourself later if you had a chance to help and didn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be very careful in your financial affairs today, especially if you're being guided by outsiders. Their suggestions may be less than helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To gain stature in the eyes of others today, you might be tempted to make promises you lack the ability to deliver.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a possibility you might be too glib for your own good today. If a smooth talker tells you he caught a big fish, ask to see a photo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Carelessness could lead to the loss of valuable possessions today. Don't leave your rings on the washstand or your watch in the golf cart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Objectives are not likely to be fulfilled today if you fail to schedule your time wisely. Don't linger too long over your morning coffee!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep everything out in the open and above board today. This will prevent those who like to gossip from talking about your methods or motives.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Avoid adopting airs or affectations today. This will not impress others. In fact, it will produce results opposite from those you desire.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) An associate you envision as an ally may not be supportive of your cause today. Depend less upon your cohorts and more upon yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your thinking might not be up to its usual standards today, and could impede your vision. Be careful you don't design future plans with square wheels!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be taken in by surface appearances today. This could lead you to be more concerned about attractive packaging than the contents of the box.

STEVE CANYON



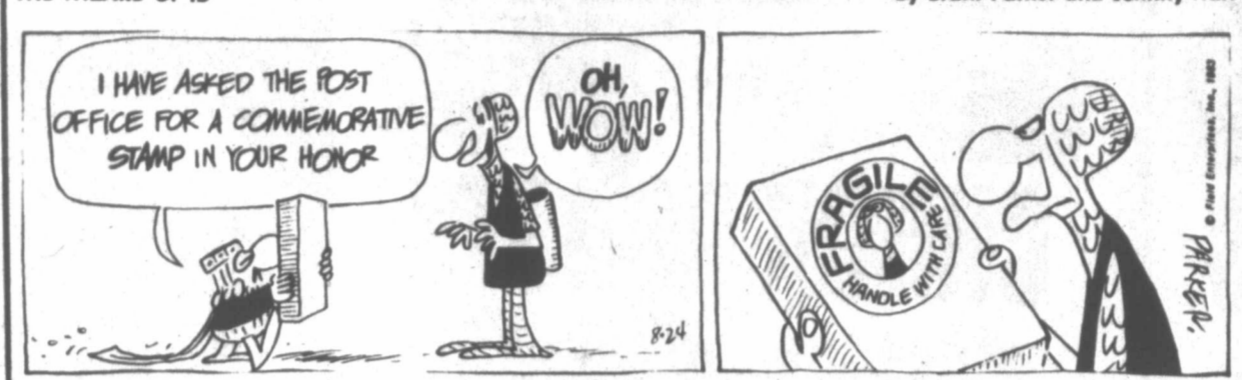
By Milton Caniff

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

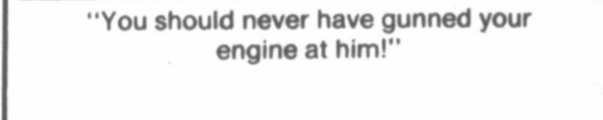
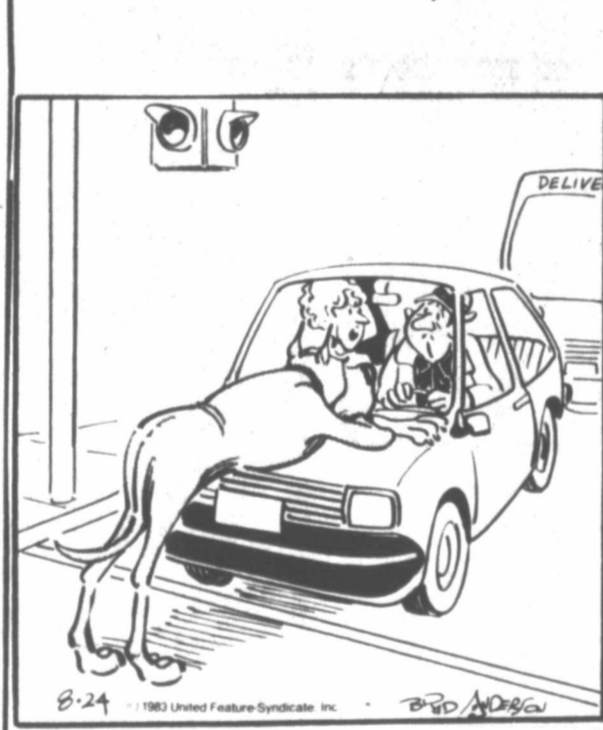


MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

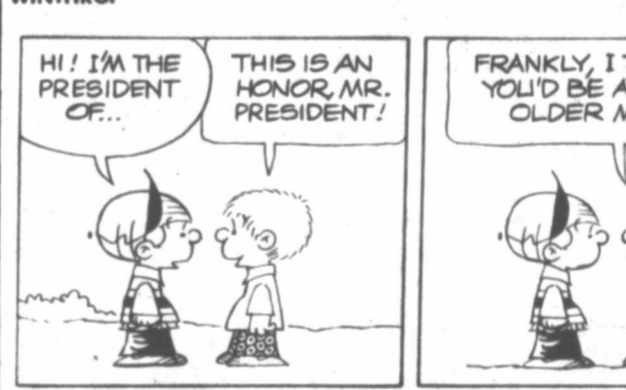
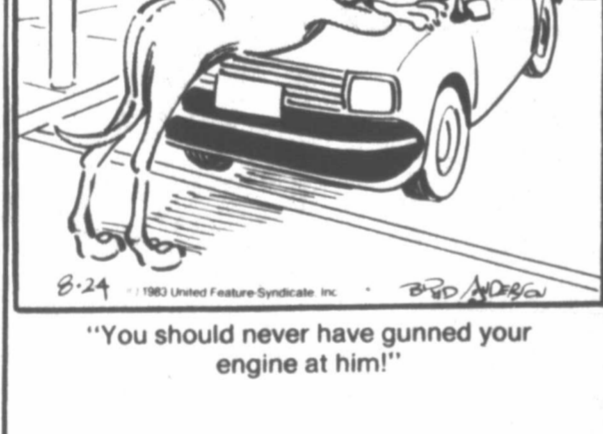
MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



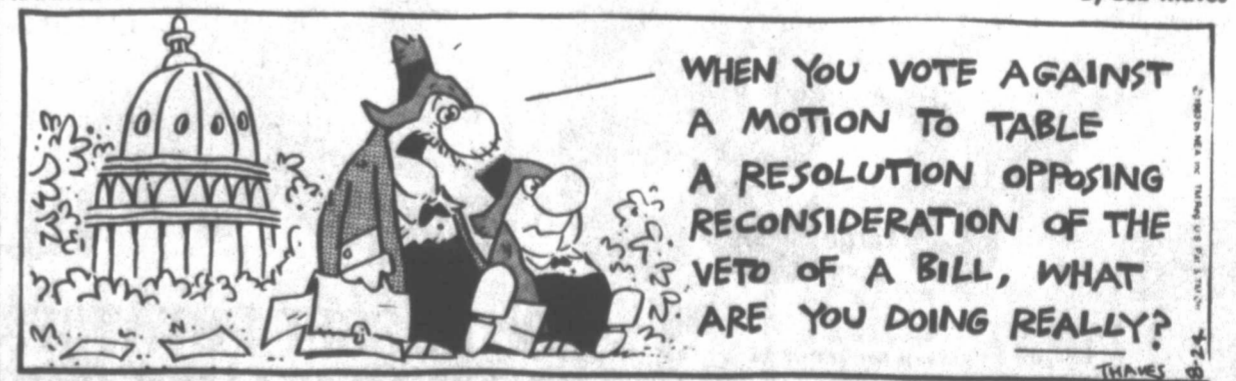
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



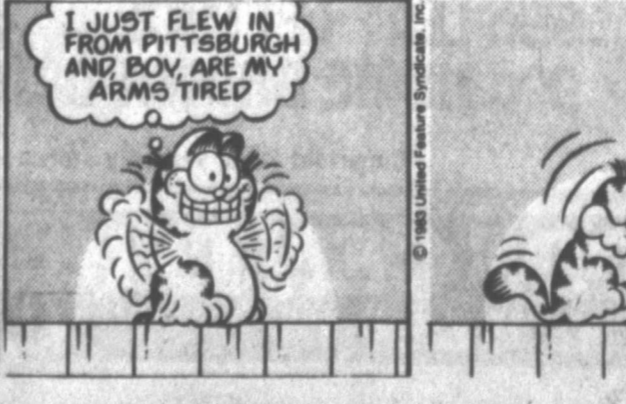
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



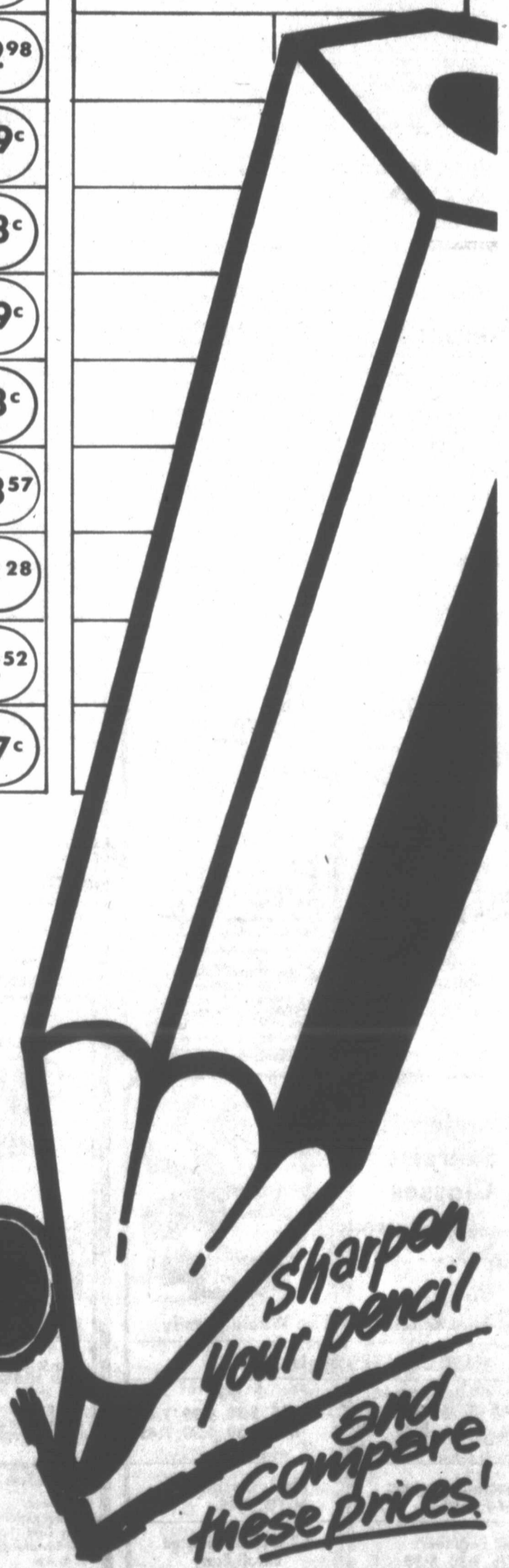
"Low Prices" is the name of the game

	Super market Price	Our Price	Super market Price	Our Price	Super market Price	Our Price	Super market Price	Our Price
Value Time Cheese Spread 2 lb.	\$2.29	\$1.84	Raisin Bran 25.5 Oz.	\$3.35	\$2.18	Anchor Hocking Glasses	50c	45c
Wilson's Bologna 16 Oz.	\$1.89	\$1.38	Pop Tarts 11 Oz.	99c	86c	Anchor Hocking Pitchers	\$1.99	\$1.79
Cheetos 8 Oz.	\$1.29	\$1.05	White House Apple Juice 32 Oz.	\$1.09	69c	SAE 20W-20 Pennzoil Qt.	\$1.09	99c
Nabisco Apple Bars 12 Oz.	\$1.69	\$1.31	Butter Cup Ice Cream Cones 12 Ct.	39c	33c	New Freedom 30's	\$3.49	\$2.96
Nabisco Wheat Thins 10 Oz.	\$1.29	\$1.07	Tootsie Roll Pops 8 7/8 Oz.	99c	77c	Johnson's Baby Lotion 9 Oz.	\$2.27	\$1.84
Schilling Cinnamon 4 Oz.	\$2.43	\$1.63	Food Club Marshmallows 10 Oz.	53c	23c	Atra Razor	\$4.29	\$2.98
Ramon Aide Noodles 3 oz.	33c	12c	Rotel Tomatoes 10 Oz.	53c	42c	Barbasol Shave Cream 11 Oz.	99c	79c
AB Long Spaghetti 24 oz.	\$1.19	79c	Pepsi 6 Pack, 12 Oz. Can	\$2.39	\$1.47	Barbasol Stick Deodorant 2.5 Oz.	\$1.39	88c
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 32 Oz.	\$1.89	\$1.59	Tap Choice Dog Food 72 Oz.	\$2.99	\$1.90	Pepsodent 8.3 Oz.	\$1.49	99c
Schilling Garlic Salt 20 Oz.	\$2.09	\$1.39	Purina Cat Chow 4 lb.	\$2.89	\$2.63	Brush Rollers	\$1.89	63c
Bisquick 4 Oz.	\$1.75	\$1.59	Soft & Fluffy Tissue 4 rolls	89c	67c	Vitalis 12 Oz.	\$4.19	\$3.57
FA Spaghetti 14 1/2 Oz.	43c	37c	Spray & Wash 22 Oz.	\$1.83	\$1.39	O.J.'s Beauty Lotion 6 Oz.	\$2.29	\$1.28
Veg All 16 Oz.	51c	47c	Dawn Dish Detergent 22 Oz.	\$1.49	\$1.39	Silkience Shampoo 15 Oz.	\$3.09	\$2.52
Hershey Syrup 24 Oz.	\$1.59	\$1.38	Pinsol 15 Oz.	\$1.39	88c	Kleenex 200 Cr.	79c	67c

YOU SAVE:
\$17.04

Show your supermarket you've disqualified high prices. Come to the Western Grocery Outlet. When you shop the Western Grocery Outlet you'll see just how much you've paid at the Supermarkets—just count your savings! The Western Grocery Outlet—no gimmicks, no service—just the lowest, low prices!

Dealers Welcome! No Limits!
Pampa, TX
2210 Perryton Pky.



Sharpen your pencil and compare these prices!