

Old Farmers Almanac sees rough winter in Panhandle

By FRED PARKER
City Editor

Remember that bitter cold snap around Thanksgiving and Christmas last year?

Well...get out your heavy winter outfits and turn up the thermostat at home because the 193rd edition of The Old Farmers Almanac calls for bitter cold weather in this area again this November and December.

And, that is only the beginning! More cold is anticipated for January, February and March.

The book, with the hole in the lefthand corner (to hang in the outhouse or pantry), each year forecasts the weather for the coming 12 months at a time when

the National Weather Service is still leery about giving 90-day forecasts. This year's version was introduced this week.

The word "almanac" roughly translates from the ancient Arabic language as "calendar of the heavens." The Almanac predicts the whereabouts of all the heavenly bodies at any given moment during the year.

The 1985 weather forecast, which covers the period of November 1984 through October 1985 in The Old Farmers Almanac, for this area begins: "The winter is expected to be colder and drier than normal overall, but with large variations in temperature."

Then the forecast summary gets serious, noting "November will be cold and wet with relief provided by a warm and dry third week." And according to another section of the Almanac, winter won't even officially begin until 10:23 a.m. Dec. 21 when the sun enters Capricorn.

By the time winter does arrive, according to the weather predictions, there will be another cold snap in mid-December, following a mild period early in the month. It will also be mild late in December and area youngsters, according to The Old Farmers Almanac, will not have a "white Christmas." While it forecasts cloudy and cold for the period of Dec. 21-24, the almanac predicts sunny and mild for

Christmas Day. It does predict snow early in December.

An extensive cold wave, with frost extending to some section of the Gulf Coast of Texas, is expected during the first half of January, and the Almanac's forecast predicts "the balance of the season should see mild periods during the first half of February and the middle of March more than offset by cold spells."

The forecast also calls for above average snowfall in the area during the months of February and March. Heavy snowfall is listed for the first week of

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The Pampa News



Tuesday

A Freedom

Newspaper

October 2, 1984

25¢

White Deer gas lines approved

CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — City officials felt they were needed. The Railroad Commission agreed. Now residents in the southwest part of town could get gas lines by winter.

At their regular meeting Monday, city council members approved the laying of 900 feet of gas lines between Jackson and Maple Avenue near Horn Street and 1,800 feet of line.

According to Mayor R.W. Standerfer, the city had determined earlier this year that gas lines were needed in that area. The Texas Railroad Commission inspected the city-owned gas system in August and "confirmed" the city's findings.

Standerfer said the gas lines would serve about 36 residents, or seven percent of White Deer gas customers and would cost about \$10,000.

"I'm not advocating spending what we don't have," Standerfer said, explaining that the money will come out of the city's 1984-85 budget.

But the budget, the first for the city, is not yet ready for approval, he admitted. He hopes to have the budget ready for presentation by the November meeting or a special meeting later this month.

To assist with budget preparation, city officials hired the Amarillo firm of Cornell & Co. as auditors.

"We feel that Cornell can do adequate work and get us a system we need and not cost us any more money," the mayor said, adding that the city is trying to simplify its accounting system.

"The lady (with the State Comptroller's office) in Austin said a lot of small towns don't have adequate bookkeeping," he said. "One problem we have is the number of different checking accounts. All our accounts are separate. And it's just inter-transfer all year long."

He said that a representative with the State Comptroller's office will come out to see how the system can be simplified.

At the end of September, the city had a balance of \$158,882.

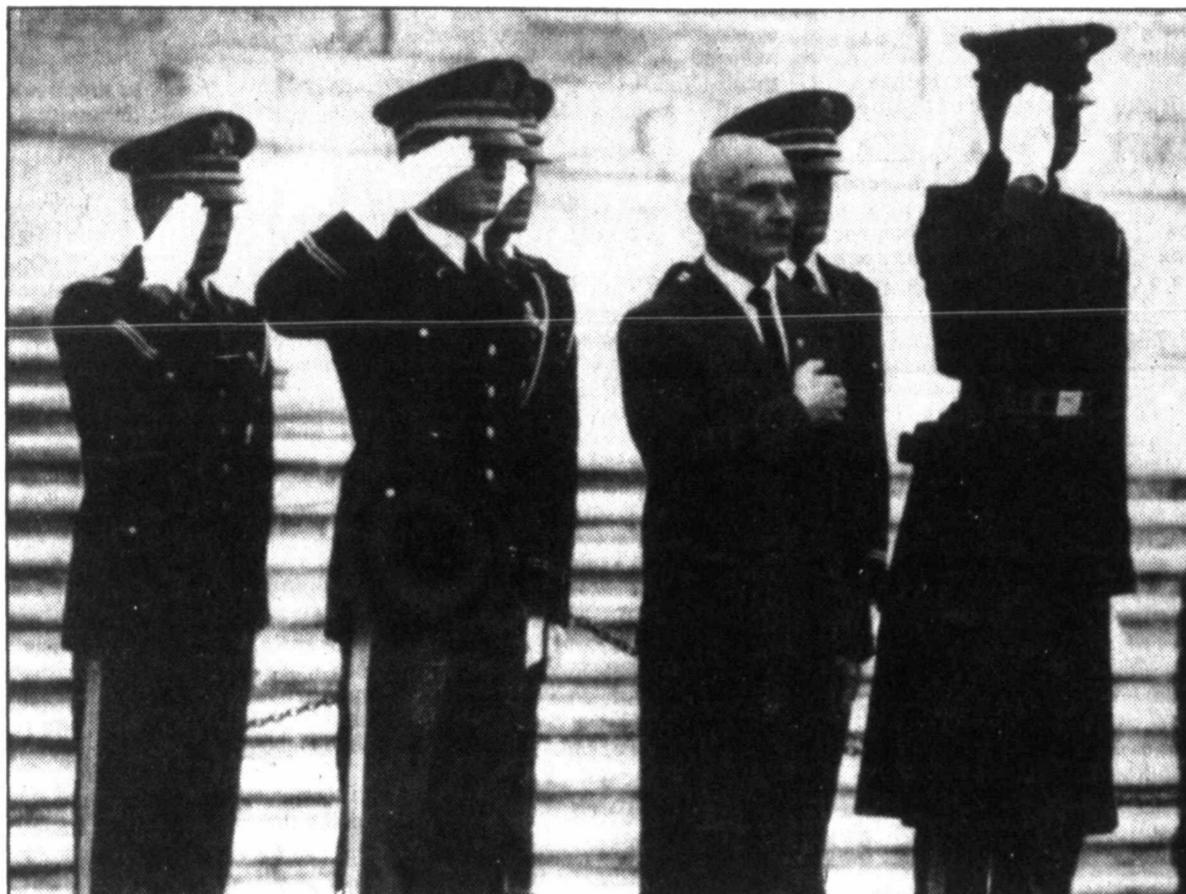
Standerfer said the figures would be complete after they are cleared by the auditor. But, he observed, "we're better off this year than last year."

City officials also agreed to sample gravel types on streets in the southwest part of town.

"The idea is to compare the gravel types," Standerfer explained. "One is a better grade."

City council members decided to hire a contractor to pave five blocks of Warren Street while three

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HANDS UP—Frank Staniszewski of Brockton, Mass., stands with members of the Massachusetts Army National Guard during ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

in Arlington National Cemetery. He recently lobbied Congress for posthumous citizenship for his son, who was killed in Vietnam. (AP Laserphoto)

Labor Secretary reasserts innocence at arraignment

NEW YORK (AP) — Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan reassured his innocence today as he appeared for arraignment with seven officials of his former construction company on charges of falsifying records for a \$186 million subway project.

Donovan and his lawyer had called the charges politically motivated "nonsense," and as he entered a Bronx courthouse this morning for booking, Donovan repeated the claim when questioned by reporters. He said he would fight the charges all the way and responded "that's right" when asked if he considered them political.

Donovan and other defendants were put through the standard booking procedure, which includes fingerprinting, said a prosecutor's office secretary. He was then due in a nearby court building for arraignment.

Donovan, apparently the first sitting cabinet member to be indicted on criminal charges, went on unpaid leave Monday after learning of the sealed, 137-count Bronx county indictment.

President Reagan said he retained confidence in Donovan.

The 54-year-old Donovan, cleared of wrongdoing by two previous federal probes regarding his past ties with the Schiavone



RAYMOND DONOVAN

Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., reassured his innocence this morning to reporters as he entered the Bronx Criminal Courthouse for arraignment.

Reagan told CBS News: "I don't have information on it yet. I trust in his integrity. I retain full confidence" in Donovan, who requested the leave.

Seven other past or present officers of Schiavone, where Donovan was executive vice president before becoming labor secretary, also were to be arraigned today, said Theodore Geiser, the company's lawyer.

Under federal regulations, 10 percent of Schiavone's subway contract had to go to minority-owned companies. Jopel was co-owned by a black Bronx politician and a reputed organized crime figure, and Schiavone hired the company to assist in hauling

material.

The investigation involved

allegations that Schiavone overstated the amount of work that

Jopel performed.

Donovan charged that the

"mindless inquisition" was

politically managed by Bronx

County District Attorney Mario

Merola, a Democrat.

"I am outraged and disgusted by

the actions and the obviously

partisan timing of the Bronx

district attorney," Donovan said as he left his lawyer's Washington office Monday night.

Geiser told The Associated Press the indictment against the company involved "alleged false pieces of information" in 136 counts and one count of grand larceny. "It's nonsense," he said.

Grand jury proceedings are secret and it could not be learned immediately what specific charges were leveled against Donovan.

The grand jury was probing the relationship between the Schiavone Co. and the Jopel Construction and Trucking Co. of the Bronx in 1979 and 1980.

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district attorney," Donovan said as he left his lawyer's Washington office Monday night.

The next step is for the board to

come and say, "We're ready to

proceed with construction,"

Kennedy told the jubilant

proponents.

The association envisions building a superior, challenging 18-hole course, with rolling hills and water hazards. Unlike the local country club, the public course would be open to any golfer with the green fee in his pocket.

After the meeting, Epperson said a landowner north of Pampa still intends to donate the land for the course.

The members now have the go-ahead to start raising the money for the course's construction. Epperson said an 18-hole course built without donated labor or equipment costs about \$1.3 million. Since the county will handle the money, all donations will be tax-deductible, he has said.

Donations to help build the course should be sent to Gray County and earmarked for the construction fund. The checks should be mailed to Gray County Treasurer Jean Scott, Public Golf Course Construction Fund, Box 976, Pampa, Tex., 79065.

Also in their meeting Monday, the commissioners took back a pay raise that they previously approved for the secretary of District Attorney Guy Hardin. In their last meeting, commissioners approved a \$300 per month raise, more than a 10-percent increase, for the DA's office manager. The secretary, Debbie Ruttman, makes \$1,155 per month. Her \$300 monthly increase was scheduled to go into effect on Jan. 1.

But commissioners rescinded the previous approval and knocked Ruttman back to a five-percent increase, the same amount approved for most county

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inside today

Texas Governor Mark White defies federal rules prohibiting state agencies from politically influencing state employees. Page three.

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RUSSELL ATHERTON

Populists are back

Panhandle resident beating drum for revival of old political party

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER — The Populists are back.

But, they no longer warn about the "cross of gold" in their push for free coinage of silver.

They no longer advocate Socialism.

They no longer push for an income tax.

Any resemblance between these new Populists and their post-Civil War predecessors is the name and their desire to bring government back to the heartland.

Russell S. Atherton is pushing Populism in the Panhandle. The Wheeler oilfield worker has been a "card carrying Populist" since March, within a month after the party was formed. He was attracted by the Populist "America First" platform, drafted at the party was established Feb. 29.

The platform calls for the abolition of the Federal Reserve Bank and return of the control of currency to Congress, repeal of the income tax, spending money to repair American roads and bridges, imposing tariffs on imports and stopping free trade, and the rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment and gay rights.

"That platform is a fine piece of material," Atherton said. "As soon as I read the platform, I knew that was it."

He joined because he was dissatisfied with the existing political parties.

"Neither party has given us what we have needed for years," he said. "For years, we knew that we needed something different."

"The main thing we want is the

return to a Constitutional type government," he said. "The problems of today are things the forefathers warned us about. They warned us about turning control of our money over to bankers. They warned us about the control of the courts."

With emphasis on free enterprise and stiff morals, this is not the Populism of old.

"When the previous Populist Party was in existence, Socialism was just going into existence then," he said. "They promoted the income tax, the nationalization of industry."

The roots of the old Populist party were in the discontent of Midwestern farmers and laborers. They wanted unity and support.

The roots of the new Populism are in independent southern soil.

"The southern people are the most independent people in the country," Atherton said. "They are proud of their heritage and proud of their country."

United under the brash eloquence of William Jennings Bryan, Populism swept the debt

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

SATERLEE, Eva Clare — 2 p.m. Lindsey Memorial Presbyterian Church, Martin, S.D.
 WILLIS, Reva Fisher — 10 a.m. St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church.
 MURRELL, Imogene — 4 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Hospital.

obituaries

WALTER MERTEN Jr.

CLAY CENTER, Kans. — Services for Pampa native Walter William Merten Jr., 61, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Merten died Monday in Medicine Lodge, Kan.

Born Dec. 21, 1922 in Pampa, he moved to Clay Center in 1929. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he served in the U.S. Air Force in 1943 and served in England. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Clay Center Masonic Lodge, ISIS Temple, Salina Consistory and EPOE Lodge. He married Helen Virginia Edward June 22, 1947.

Survivors include his wife and several cousins.

IMOGENE MURRELL

Services for Imogene Murrell, 58, will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev L.V. Grace, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Murrell died Monday.

Born June 16, 1926, in Mobeetie, she moved to Pampa in 1956. She had been a registered nurse since 1971, worked at Pampa hospitals and was nursing supervisor at Coronado Community Hospital. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. She married Johnny Murrell, Feb. 9, 1946.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Judy Hammer and Nancy Shufelbarger, both of Pampa; a son, Johnny Carl of Pampa; four sisters, Velma Carter of Lefors, Anita Goodner of Fritch, Martha Schones of Amarillo and Leta Gatlin of Mobeetie; a brother, Neal Herd of Amarillo; and five grandchildren.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, October 1

9 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally-parked 1955 Chevrolet, owned by Alice Moore Smiley, 418 W. Crawford, in the 300 block of North Purviance and left the scene.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tanya Gaylene Brumallow, 526 N. Dwight, reported aggravated assault at her residence.

Gary Hubbard, 519 E. Kingsmill, reported he was assaulted at 416 S. Cuyler.

Ricardo Kelly, 535 S. Somerville, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

LeAnn Nancy Gregory, 1148 Huff Rd., reported an attempted aggravated assault with a motor vehicle in the 900 block of South Faulkner.

Lee Ann Coats, 1148 Huff Rd., reported she was assaulted at her residence.

Northgate Inn, north Highway 70, reported theft by payment with a check on a closed account.

The Barbed Wire restaurant, North Perryton Parkway, reported theft by payment with a check on a closed account.

Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 Crawford, reported criminal mischief at the church.

Alice Moore Smiley, 418 W. Crawford, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle in the 300 block of North Purviance.

Arrest

MONDAY, October 1
 William J. Carter III, 17, 601 E. Harvester, in connection with a charge of theft over \$750 but under \$20,000.

calendar of events

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

A free blood pressure clinic is to be offered at the Pampa Nursing Center, 1321 W. Kentucky, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon Thursday.

LAS PAMPAS DAR

The Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for a luncheon Thursday in The Rustic Inn with Mrs. John L. Lantz and Norma Lantz as hostesses. Dr. Louis Hayden is to speak on "Oh! My Aching Back."

Winter forecast

March
 Concerning spring. The Old Farmers Almanac calls for cool and wet weather from the second week of April to the second week of May. It notes there will be brief warm spells.

In the summer, "milder than normal periods are anticipated in early July, late August and early September." is predicted.

And with the audacity with which the Almanac is known, it makes the long-range forecast for next fall by calling for a mild spell "in late September extending into early October." But everything enjoyable must end sometime and the Almanac calls for a cold wave at the end of October.

But, although a lot of space in the Almanac is devoted to predictions of the weather for various regions of the nation for specific periods of time, the heart of the publication with the yellow cover is the first 40 pages which contain precise astronomical information that predicts to the second the movements and crossings of the stars, planets and our moon.

Another inmate murdered

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A prison inmate who died after being stabbed for the second time in six weeks has become the 16th to be killed in a rash of violence in Texas prisons this year.

John S. Martin, 34, was stabbed repeatedly with a single blade of a pair of scissors on Monday in the Ellis Unit, said Phil Guthrie, spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

The killing was the 16th in the TDC this year, and the 29th stabbing, Guthrie said.

Martin, who was transferred to a different prison unit after being attacked six weeks ago, was serving a 55-year sentence for a Tarrant County murder. He was killed as he and other inmates were returning from lunch to their jobs, Guthrie said.

Prison officials were questioning a 30-year-old man serving a four-year sentence for possession of cocaine, Guthrie said.

The approximately 80 inmates who live on the Ellis Unit cellblock where the killing occurred were locked in their cells, Guthrie said.

"The suspect told prison officials the victim had been threatening to hurt him," Guthrie said.

hospital report

CORONADO COMMUNITY	Skellytown
Pamela Smith, Pampa	Russell Douglas, Pampa
Robert Pinkston, Pampa	Robert Fleetwood, Pampa
Clara Hoffer, Miami	Margaret Harrison, Pampa
Valerie McClure, Pampa	John Henley, Pampa
James Chastain, Pampa	Eva Hildenbrand, Pampa
Kimalea Keeton, Pampa	Cassandra Long, Pampa
Catherine Morris, Pampa	Bonnie Ray, Pampa
Letha Corcoran, Pampa	Patricia Schultz, Pampa
Mobeetie	Marvin Skinner, Pampa
Relemond Linville, Pampa	Marguerite Smith, Pampa
Wilburn Morris, Pampa	Loula Wall, Groom
Naomi Ray, Pampa	Columbus Wells, Pampa
Stefanie Gassner, Pampa	
Susie Renfroe, Pampa	
David Stribley, Miami	
Martha McCauley, Pampa	
Mary Stevens, Pampa	
Births	
To Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rogers, Pampa, boy	
To Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Martinez, Pampa, girl	
To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Pampa, boy	
Dismissals	
Karen Belt, Pampa	Bryant Richardson, Wheeler
Billy Butler, Pampa	Owen Young, Shamrock
Margie Cade,	Opal Hams, Shamrock
	Sue Mullins, McLean

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY

Scrambled egg, sliced bacon, hot biscuit with jelly, orange juice, milk.

THURSDAY

Special peanut butter sandwich, grape juice, milk.

FRIDAY

Cowboy bread, sliced peaches, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY

Salisbury steak, whole potatoes, sauce, gelatin, fruit, hot roll with butter, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY

Crunchy nachos, tossed salad, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

FRIDAY

Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, hot roll with butter, peanut butter squares, milk.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, squash casserole, slaw or jello salad, butterscotch crunch or cherry cobbler.

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken or polish sausage, potato salad, pinto beans, spinach, strawberry short cake or pineapple pudding, slaw or jello salad.

FRIDAY

Chicken & dumplings or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, harvard beets, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of	Colanese	72%	da 1/2
DIA	19	NC	
Halliburton	32%	up 1/2	
HCA	38%	up 1/2	
Ingersoll-Rand	41%	NC	
Lee North	38%	up 1/2	
Kerr-McGee	31%	up 1/2	
Mobil	29%	up 1/2	
PennEye's	52	NC	
Phillips	44%	up 1/2	
PNA	23%	up 1/2	
SJ	45%	up 1/2	
Southwestern Pub	29	NC	
Tenneco	36%	up 1/2	
Texaco	37%	up 1/2	
Zales	27	up 1/2	
London Gold	344.83		
Cable	28%	dn 1/2	
Silver	7.50		

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Continued from Page one

County meeting

Continued from Page one

In other action Monday, commissioners:

— approved modifications proposed for the ASCS office in the county annex and approved renewal of the SCS's \$2,700 yearly lease in the same building.

— tabled action on a request for part-time labor at the county airport. A member of the airport board failed to show for the meeting.

— approved the Panhandle Judges and Commissioners Association's plan to spend \$2,700 for the association's meeting in Amarillo.

— recognized training for Justices of the Peace R.C. Parker and Margie Prestidge and County Treasurer Jean Scott.

— changed the building plan to include a girls' dressing area in an addition at the Clyde Carruth Pavilion.

— agreed to pay \$500 to the Texas Association of Counties for the organization's defense of a lawsuit involving jail standards across the state.

— read a letter from the Lipscomb County Commissioners saying that Lipscomb County also approves removing Gray County from the 31st Judicial District.

— and approved bills totaling \$194,078.

Continued from Page one

Populist Party

ridden heartland before 20th Century recovery dampened their discontented zeal.

The popularity of the new Populism is not as widespread, but the zeal is there.

Now out of work, Atherton is busy campaigning for Populist presidential candidate Bob Richards, a former Olympic pole vaulting champion, and running mate Maureen Salaman, a health care lobbyist.

Richards and Salaman are not household words, and their party platform is not etched in people's memory, but Atherton believes it is catching on.

"Virtually everyone I talked to is a converted Populist," Atherton claimed.

"If people really understood the issues, they would vote Populist," he added. "But even if they don't vote Populist this year, we would like them to be educated on the issues."

One issue Atherton finds important is the power of the Federal Reserve Bank, which was formed earlier this century to handle American currency. Like many Populists, Atherton believes the Federal Reserve Bank is unconstitutional.

"They gave the power to coin and control money to the banker," he said. "Congress is supposed to control it. The Feds print the money and loan it to our government."

This, he said, creates high interest rates.

"The Federal reserve can be abolished the same way it was formed: an act of Congress or the Supreme Court," he said.

"We've got to get the control of our economy back to Congress,"

he said. "especially a Populist Congress."

Atherton added that Populists believe that direct income taxes are unconstitutional.

"The federal government has the ability to tax without laying a direct income tax," he explained, listing tariffs on imports as one way to raise revenue.

Populists also stand on the sovereignty of states.

"It's easier to go to Austin than it is to Washington," he reasoned.

He also admitted that Populists lean more to the right than the mainstream parties. But, "no way" is the Populist party ultra-right.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



SEX CHANGE—Sally Struthers, left, and Rita Moreno talk to reporters in Dallas Monday night about their roles in the new, rewritten version of the Odd Couple by Neil Simon. Simon

says the play which opens Sunday in Dallas starring Struthers and Moreno "has terrific potential." (AP Laserphoto)

Simon: Struthers, Moreno naturals for play rewrite

DALLAS (AP) — Neil Simon says his new version of "The Odd Couple" features two-Oscar winning actresses who were natural choices for roles as unlikely roommates.

The play, which first made its Broadway debut in 1964, opens Oct. 7 at Dallas' Majestic Theatre, features Sally Struthers and Rita Moreno.

The original play, which starred Walter Matthau and Art Carney, later was made into a movie and a television series.

The new version is being directed by Simon's older brother, Danny, who suggested the new version. Neil Simon said he was skeptical at first but that he became enthusiastic after Miss Moreno read for a part.

Neil Simon said he and his brother considered several

actresses, but when it came down to it, "there was not question but these two."

"It think it has terrific potential," he said Monday at a news conference.

The show will run for two weeks in Dallas before going to other cities, leading to a Broadway debut in February.

The story is basically the same except for the lead characters being female and some changes in the plot to accommodate the new roles, Neil Simon said.

Miss Struthers — who won two Emmys as Best Supporting Actress for her role as Gloria in "All in the Family" — plays Florence Unger, a tidy female counterpart to Felix of the original play.

Miss Moreno, who has won a Grammy, an Oscar, a Tony and an

Emmy, plays Olive Madison, the unlikely counterpart to Oscar.

Olive — a career woman — is divorced and takes in the separated Florence to share her apartment. Florence is a homemaker.

Their conflicting personalities are the perfect ingredients for amusing scenes.

"It's a story of two people who should never have moved in with each other in the first place," said Miss Moreno.

She said the play brings back memories for her. She said she invited Miss Struthers to dinner two years ago and when she went to wash the dishes, Miss Struthers had already done them.

"I can't help it," said Miss Struthers.

The show will be rewritten constantly before it gets to Broadway, Simon said.

"I hope Dallas citizens and Dallas newspaper people will see the process," he said, adding the show here and the one in New York will be different.

Miss Struthers and Miss Moreno acted on Broadway together in the 1981 play "Wally's Cafe."

Goodrich collapsed after "motivational exercises" that included almost an hour of running, sit-ups and push-ups on a hot, humid night. He later died at a Bryan hospital.

Preliminary autopsy results showed Goodrich died of an apparent heat stroke and results of a final autopsy still were not available Monday, Waltman said.

Gabriel Cuadra, the senior personnel officer in the dead student's unit, is accused of hazing and of destroying a corps exercise schedule the day after Goodrich died. He could face up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine for the charge.

A county grand jury indicted them Friday in the Aug. 30 death of Bruce Goodrich, 20, a sophomore from Webster, N.Y.

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White tells Reagan Texas voter drive will continue

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White has told President Reagan that Texas will continue its voter registration efforts, despite a warning from Washington.

"We will continue to adhere to our approved election laws," White said in a letter Monday to the president.

"Any attempt to diminish voter participation in the election process would be intolerable and I am sure you would not condone any such effort," White said.

White spent a couple of hours Monday personally distributing copies of Texas' voter registration forms as a way of showing his displeasure at a letter received last

week from Washington authorities.

The Washington letter, from the U.S. Office of Personnel Management, warned that the voter registration drives in Texas, New York, and Ohio might violate federal rules against politically influencing state employees.

"To think they would try to keep people from any place in this nation from registering to vote is an incredible indictment of their understanding of the democratic process," White told reporters and state employees.

White ordered heads of all state agencies to continue the registration drive "despite efforts of the federal government to impede access to

registration cards, we will continue our efforts to make them available to everyone."

"The Reagan administration has made a tragic mistake trying to intimidate me and the people of Texas in our effort to register people in this state," White said.

"The state law in Texas is that state agencies are supposed to assist every individual in this state to become registered to vote and I intend to see that state law is going to be carried out," White said.

White also told reporters he thought the reason behind the warning from Washington could be traced back to recent statement by Texas Republican Chairman

Teen-ager says stepfather abused mother and siblings

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A teen-ager on trial for her stepfather's death says her mother and younger brother decided to set fire to her sleeping stepfather because he had "a history of abusing and beating all of us."

Robin Renee Elliott's statement to police on March 25 was introduced as evidence on Monday during the first day of her trial. She and her mother, Cheryl Kay Oates, 38, are on trial for murder in the death of Nick Eugene Oates, 38.

Oates was doused with gasoline March 25 while he slept in a waterbed. He was critically burned over 50 percent of his body and died April 12 of a heart attack suffered from infection of the burns, a surgeon said.

District Attorney Jorge Solis said Monday he "fails to see how killing a sleeping man is protecting yourself from any immediate danger."

But one of the defense attorneys — Ed Paynter — said he will show that the defendants were justified in using deadly force to protect themselves against Oates' physical abuse.

In her statement, Miss Elliott said her mother and stepfather argued throughout March 24 and continued early the next morning when Oates came home "drunk" and after arguing with his wife fell asleep in a recliner chair.

She said she, her mother and 14-year-old brother talked about setting fire to Oates after he had "manhandled" her mother.

"In the past, when Nick was drunk, we had trouble with him," she said. "He has made violent gestures and threatening remarks to all of us. He has even done this when he was sober. Tonight, he was really drunk and he had us scared. All of us were around the living room, and we had a baseball bat and a big stick. We talked about hitting Nick with these while he was asleep. We were afraid of what might happen to us when he woke up."

"We also started talking about throwing gasoline on him and lighting it while he was asleep in the living room," she told police.

Two sisters, ages 12 and 11, and a brother, 9, had been sent to their rooms, and an 18-year-old sister was on a babysitting job.

Oates, meanwhile, woke up and family members locked themselves in the bathroom or hid

in a closet.

She said her mother convinced her to go to bed, and she would follow in a few minutes. Oates fell asleep on the waterbed. She said they thought about hitting him over the head with a baseball bat and calling the police.

But a short time later, she said, Mrs. Oates "came into my room and started talking about throwing gas on him while he was asleep. She said that this would stop the beatings, and the abuse, that it would all end."

Miss Elliott said she woke up with the other children, told them what they were going to do and put them all in the car.

She said her 14-year-old brother had the matches and she had gasoline in a plastic bowl. She said she poured the gasoline onto Oates and the bed. She said her brother then lit the matches and threw them on the bed.

She said she saw reflections of the flames and heard Oates

screaming. The family then fled to where the 18-year-old daughter was babysitting.

Dr. Timothy Harner — a burn surgeon at Lubbock General Hospital, where Oates was taken — testified Monday Oates had third-degree burns "over his entire back, from his waist up to his shoulders," as well as other second-and-third degree burns on his face, arms and legs.

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VIEWPOINTS



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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Are they looking for a 'fair tax'?

The Senate Finance Committee has resumed hearings on making federal taxes fairer and simpler. What it heard was a lot of hot air about making taxes less fair—and most likely, less simple.

You expected something more?

Taxes are the price individuals pay to receive government services. Some taxpayers are morally opposed to certain of the services they pay for; others do not have any use for certain of the services. Nevertheless, the government is doing its best to ensure that everyone pays. There's nothing fair about that, is there?

No wonder taxpayers are seeking every available loophole in the tax laws—some on moral grounds, others for purely selfish reasons. When people do not see a direct relationship between the money they pay and the benefits they receive, there is less and less incentive to pay.

The august senators surely recognize that problem—and they're doing their best to dance around it. So is the Treasury Department, which is due to suggest changes in the tax system by Dec. 1. Instead of cutting back an overgrown government bureaucracy, both groups are looking for better ways to force everyone to support it. They call that paying a "fair share."

One of the proposals before the senators and the Treasury Department is to scrap the income tax and replace it with a national sales tax. The problem with that, however, is that while the graduated income tax presents the illusion of being fair (people supposedly pay based on their ability to pay) a sales tax appears unfair (poor people must part with a larger percentage of their wealth than the rich).

Another proposal would maintain the present income tax, but repeal most of the deductions. It would keep only the popular ones, such as deductions for mortgage interest. How many renters would consider that fair?

A third proposal is the flat tax, under which everyone would pay a set percentage of their income, without deductions. This may be more fair than the other proposals in terms of how much of their wealth people are forced to part with, but it does nothing to address the unfairness of making people support programs to which they are morally opposed.

Perhaps it is too much to ask that the senators and people at the Treasury Department drop their plans for a "fair" tax and admit that they are simply searching for better ways for the government to get its hands on your money. There's nothing fair about thievery, but at least it would be an honest approach.

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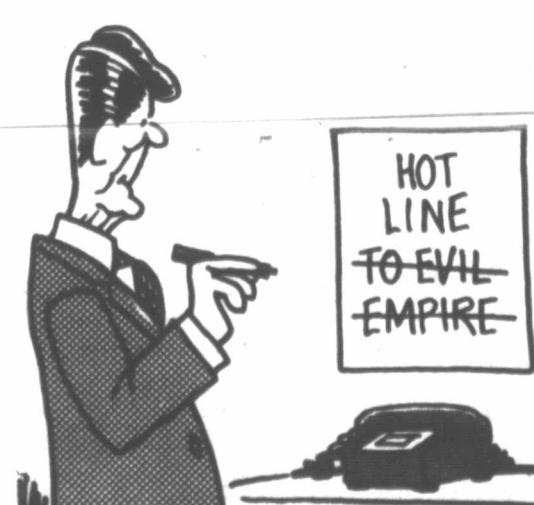
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Berry's World



William Rusher

Why Gromyko came to call

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — Don't become unduly preoccupied with the public statements of either side, following President Reagan's meeting in Washington with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. They must necessarily reflect immediate concerns, such as the impact of the meeting on the election campaign; whereas its true significance lies much deeper.

Mr. Reagan is forever being criticized, by the Democrats and the media, for "not having a policy" toward the Soviet Union; for indulging in "empty rhetoric" concerning it; for "failing to negotiate" with the Soviet leaders; or not producing, as a result, any "new agreement" with the Russians.

It would be easy to respond by pointing out that such agreements as Messrs. Nixon, Ford and Carter managed to reach with the Soviet Union, to the extent that they were ever ratified at all, have been systematically broken by the Russians (as in the cur-

rent case of their new phased-radar array, that makes a mockery of the ABM treaty), and that in any case it is difficult to negotiate with a tight collective dictatorship whose top leaders keep dying off at the rate of one every 18 months.

But the truth is that Mr. Reagan does have a policy toward the Soviet Union, that it is a positive model of clarity and precision, and that it is already beginning to pay impressive dividends.

On assuming office, Mr. Reagan inherited the aforementioned congeries of broken agreements, a military establishment whose land-based strategic components would inevitably soon be vulnerable to a Soviet first strike (the "window of vulnerability") and a group of allies whose determination to match the Soviet deployment of IRBM's in Europe, though proclaimed, was far from clear.

He wisely recognized that major reductions in nuclear weapons would be in the best interests of both nations — but only if the reductions began

from a position of rough equality, which the West had lost (as described above) and which the Kremlin would never voluntarily permit it to regain.

Negotiations, therefore, were put on the back burner while the United States and the West brought their strategic nuclear forces back to a level of rough equality with the Soviet Union. That is the meaning of the long battle over the MX missile, in which Mr. Reagan has won every round thus far over the tooth-and-claw opposition of the House Democrats. A further crucial step was NATO's move, last December, to start deploying Pershing II missiles and cruise missiles in response to the already-installed Soviet IRBM's.

Naturally the Russians screamed and pouted and vowed never to negotiate until these NATO weapons were dismantled. But Mr. Reagan was already laying down yet another card — the biggest ace of them all: the plan for a non-nuclear satellite defense against nuclear missiles (what his critics call Star Wars).

Who can seriously oppose a purely

defensive system of non-nuclear satellites that would free future generations from the grim logic of "mutual assured destruction"? The anti-nuclear protesters in the West, paradoxically, because fear of nuclear holocaust is their stock in trade. But the Soviet leaders oppose it, too. They have impoverished every other sector of Soviet life to make their regime a nuclear superpower. Now, unless Mr. Reagan can be dissuaded from going ahead with defensive satellites, they will be forced to try to build an entirely new system of defense — in a region (space), moreover, where American technology is admittedly superior.

That — bet on it — is the real reason why Gromyko is in Washington this week. The Soviet bosses failed to frighten Mr. Reagan; they failed to bluff him; they failed to shout him down; they have now failed, even, to out-wait him.

So there is only one thing left to do, and that is bargain with him. Score one for the Gipper.

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 1984. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 2, 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a stroke that paralyzed the left side of his body.

On this date:

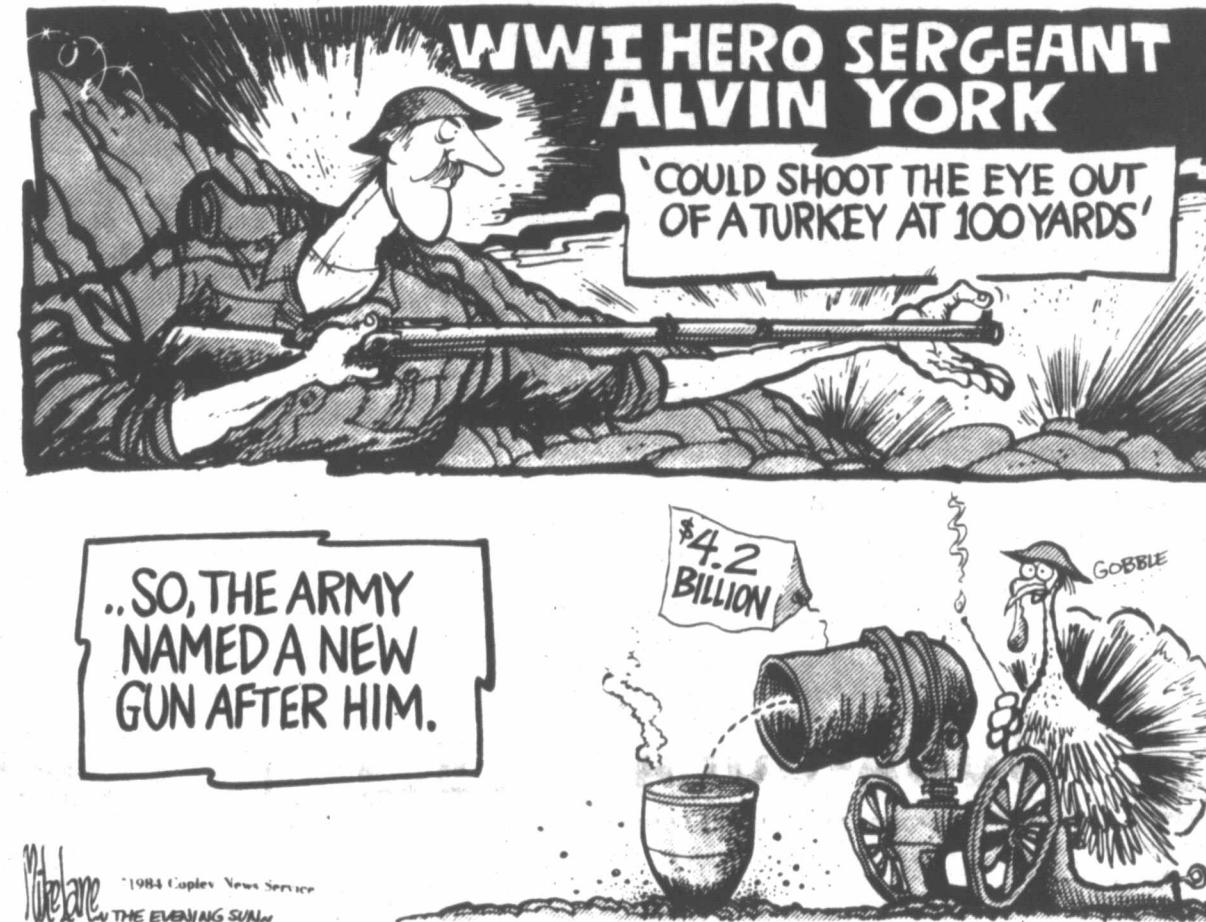
In 1941, German armies began Operation Typhoon — an all-out drive against Moscow.

Ten years ago: In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly, a Chinese deputy foreign minister Chiao Kuan-hua praised the Arab countries General Assembly that all human beings should enjoy full rights "under any political system."

One year ago: Lebanese government officials accused Druse leader Walid Jumblatt of trying to partition the country.

Today's birthdays: Publisher Clay S. Felder is 59. Actor Spanky MacFarland is 56. Actor Moses Gunn is 55. Former Dodger shortstop Maury Wills is 52. Movie critic Rex Reed is 46. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 39.

Thought for today: "A habit cannot be tossed out the window. It must be coaxed down the stairs a step at a time." — Mark Twain (1835-1910).



Lewis Grizzard

There's nobody like Harry

It's not surprising to me that some British turned up their pointed noses when Prince Charles and Princess Diana, who are producing new royalty at a record rate, chose to name their latest edition Harry.

"It's a commoner's name," chirped one.

That's the problem with the British. They are much too stuffy and proper to notice a good thing when they see it.

I heartily applaud the royal couple for naming their second son Harry. It may be a commoner's name, but it is a good, solid name. It's an honest name.

Show me a guy named Harry and I'll show you a no-frills kind of guy, the kind of guy who will help you build a new patio in your back yard and then sit around in his T-shirt and drink beer with you.

What did the British want Charles and Diana to name their new son? Percy? Show me a guy named Percy and I'll show you a guy who probably sticks out his pinky when he drinks beer.

A lot of Americans closely follow the royal

family in the motherland, and I am hopeful that Charles' and Diana's choice of a name for their baby will inspire parents in this country to return to their sanity when it comes to naming their male children.

When was the last time anybody you knew named their baby boy Harry, or other solid names like Sam or Harvey or good ol' Frank or Ernest?

You know what everybody names their boy children today? They name them Shawn.

What kind of name is Shawn for a boy anyway. Know any athletes named Shawn? Of course not. Imagine hearing this:

"Starting at left tackle for the Bears, number 72, Shawn Shucklesworth."

I dread when all these Shaws grow up and join the Marine Corps. Drill instructors have ways to deal with recruits named Shawn.

I don't know when we decided to start giving our sons cutesy little names, but we are raising an entire generation of American males with names we used to reserve for our cocker spaniels.

You see a lot of Tripps today, not to mention

Tradds and Jasons and an awful lot of silly foreign names like Andre and Dante.

Give me a kid named Harry. Look at the great Harrys there have been.

There was Harry Truman. What a tough customer he was. He wore bow ties and big hats and he said what he meant and he meant what he said. What if his parents had named him Andre? He would never have gotten out of that haberdashery.

Harry Reasoner is a tough newsmen on "60 Minutes." They never built a lock Harry Houdini couldn't break, and there never was a used car my Uncle Harry couldn't sell.

And perhaps one day England may have a King Harry, and don't laugh at that prospect, because one of the greatest kings of all time had the same name.

He was King Harry V of Italy, whose name is yet on the lips of Italians everywhere.

Harry V, he must have been some kind of guy!

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William Murchison

Remembering Dr. Johnson

Said Dr. Samuel Johnson, in the year of grace 1783: "I have lived to see things all as bad as they can be."

It is certainly the only major misjudgment of which Dr. Johnson was ever guilty. I mean, he hadn't even seen the 1980s! Anyway who is to blame a dying man for an odd mental distraction?

Johnson's death, 200 years ago this coming December 13, has occasioned all kinds of assessments, reassessments, and fond backward glances. A Johnsonian conference at Yale was held a few days ago in connection with his birthday. A new biography of Boswell, "The Later Years" by Frank Brady, is out, and Harvard plans an exhibition of Johnson manuscripts.

It's well that the Johnsonian retrospective should have started early. Here was a man of whom it's next to impossible to take the exact measure. That's the kind of genius he was.

Johnson is best known as a talker - the proud lion who held forth in the Literary Club, swishing his majestic tail around the whole intellectual compass, cutting off antagonists with a growl. Boswell's great biography (along with the too-little-read journal of a tour through the Scottish highlands) gave us this Johnson. And what a magnificent gift.

Only a little less well known is the maker of the great "Dictionary." And then, of course, we have

Johnson the poet and essayist, Johnson the critic, Johnson the Tory, Johnson the Christian - all different facets of a single coruscating personality: the stuff of infinite books and Ph.D. dissertations.

I very much hope this sounds like hero worship, because it is. Johnson is my hero. I discovered him one dreary winter while lying in bed recovering from a knee operation. I read Boswell straight through: with impatience, during the narrative stretches where Boswell himself is the talker; with gathering excitement as finally the Johnsonian tongue itself came splendidly to life; with joy and exhilaration as the great life progressed from state to state; with tears at its end.

There have always been, even in Johnson's day, critics impervious to Johnson: who fault his manners, which could certainly be rough; who think his literary style ornate and his personality windy. Each to his own. (For that matter, I see nothing in Norman Mailer!)

What makes Johnson so great a figure is the greatness of his mind. Johnson saw the world clearly, and he saw it whole. He believed firmly in God and in Mankind's duty to God: which made him a praying man but never an unctuous or

hypocritical one. He was too acutely conscious of his own sins: morbidly conscious at times.

To Johnson, the pious conservative, the whole purpose of literature was moral. "It is...to be always inculcated," he wrote in the "Rambler," "that virtue is the highest proof of a superior understanding, and the only solid basis of greatness; and that vice is the natural consequence of narrow thoughts; that it begins in mistake and ends in ignominy."

The conviction informed all of Johnson's thought; it gave his writing an unshakeable moral center.

He was the consummate man of sense, impervious to fool, impatient of tortured reasoning. When the learned Bishop Berkeley denied the existence of matter, Johnson kicked a stone: "Why, sir, I refute Berkeley thus." The late 20th century, whose capacity to kid itself is endless, could do with another Johnson. How I would love to see them square off against Phil Donahue!

In Johnson there was none of the opportunist. He never curried favor - as witness the great letter in which he spurned Lord Chesterfield's patronage.

He might not have been a happy man, but he was a brave, not to say heroic, one; and a fitting example to any age.

Kidnapped U.S. and Saudi hostages reported located

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria's secret service has identified the Lebanese group holding a kidnapped Saudi diplomat and two Americans hostage in Beirut and efforts are under way to free them, a pro-Syrian newspaper reported today.

The newspaper, Al-Sharq, quoted unidentified diplomatic sources as saying Syrian President Hafez Assad was personally involved in efforts to secure the release of Saudi Consul General Hussein Farrash, who was kidnapped at gunpoint in Beirut on Jan. 17.

Al-Sharq said Syrian investigators have established the identity of the group that is holding Farrash, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley and Jeremy Levin, the Beirut bureau chief for Cable News Network, an American television network. The

two Americans were kidnapped in March.

U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart said he had no comment on Al-Sharq's report, which made no mention of a third American kidnap victim, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was abducted in mostly Moslem west Beirut last May.

The American administration has asked an Arab country that previously negotiated the release of American abductees to try to secure the release of the American hostages of Beirut," Al-Sharq said.

This was an apparent reference to Syria's role in freeing David Dodge, the acting president of the American University of Beirut,

who was kidnapped by pro-Iranian gunmen in July 1982. Syria arranged to get him released in Tehran and flown to the United States via Syria.

In other Middle East

developments, Jordan, which has been denounced by Syria and Libya for re-establishing diplomatic ties with Egypt, joined those two hard-line Arab countries Monday in charging that U.S. support for Israel is an obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

Jordanian Foreign Minister Taher Masri criticized U.S. policy in a speech at the United Nations, while in Amman, Jordan's capital, King Hussein said Israel's call for peace talks "an exercise in subterfuge and deception" and accused the United States of procrastination in the Middle East.

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Shara said the United States is responsible for Israel's "acts of aggression...expansionism, racist policies, occupation, injustice, terrorism, judaization, colonization, expulsion and annexation."

Masri and Al-Shara said their countries support the U.N. call for a peace conference of all concerned parties, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, and the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain.

Syrian and Libya have assailed Jordan for re-establishing relations with Egypt last week.

Nicaraguan elections may be postponed

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The first elections scheduled in Nicaragua since the Sandinistas took power in 1979 may be postponed from Nov. 4 until January to allow the leftist government's major opponents to participate, opposition leaders say.

Augustin Jarquin, a member of the opposition Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, said Monday night that the two sides had reached agreement to postpone the elections but had not decided on a new date.

The agreement reportedly was reached in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where Sandinista political coordinator Bayardo Arce met with Arturo Cruz, presidential candidate of the opposition coalition. The meeting was arranged through Socialist International, a worldwide organization of Socialist parties meeting in Brazil.

There has been no official comment from the Nicaraguan government, but Sandinista sources said a tentative new date for the elections is Jan. 15.

However, Arce told reporters in Rio de Janeiro only that: "We hope to persuade the other side to participate in the electoral process." He said the elections could be postponed by mutual agreement, but only "if the Democratic Coordinate stops its aggression." He did not elaborate.

Cruz said at a news conference: "I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic about the outcome of the negotiations."

"We have yet to formalize an accord," and the talks would continue, he said.

In New York, junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said Monday that plans are proceeding for elections on Nov. 4 despite the refusal of the opposition to participate. Ortega, the Sandinista's presidential candidate, is in New York to attend the United Nations General Assembly session.

Elsewhere in Central America, soldiers in El Salvador killed five guerrillas and dismantled a rebel camp in a sweep through rebel-held portions of Chalatenango province, the army said Monday.

The army said the fighting was between members of the Popular Liberation Forces, one of five leftist guerrilla groups, and the U.S.-trained Atlacatl battalion.

The army said 33 peasants were taken from rebel-held areas to a nearby army base in what it described as a rescue. The report did not mention civilian or government casualties.

The Salvadoran Foreign Ministry said President Jose Napoleon Duarte and Foreign Minister Jorge Eduardo Tenorio will visit Honduras on Thursday to discuss stalled negotiations over a longstanding border dispute.

Coal transportation contracts signed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Burlington Northern Railroad and Western Fuels Association Inc., a supplier of coal to rural cooperatives and municipal utilities, have signed long-term, coal transportation contracts, the companies announced Monday.

The four contracts are for 20 years each.

The companies also agreed to end pending litigation in federal court in Wyoming in which Western Fuels contended that Burlington violated antitrust laws and misrepresented rates for the movement of coal to generating stations of three Western Fuels members.

Burlington Northern now has coal-hauling contracts with 20 utilities, and is negotiating others, said John H. Hertog, senior vice president for coal and taconite.

Nearly half of Burlington Northern's coal tonnage hauled by unit trains now is under contracts, he said.



MEETS INDIANS—Accompanied by Chief Wellington Staats of the Six Nations Council of the Mohawks, Queen Elizabeth II accepts a bouquet from Indian children in Brantford, Ontario, Canada Monday. (AP Laserphoto)

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WHEELCHAIR ACTION—Police officers surround a demonstrator in a wheelchair during a protest over the lack of facilities on public transportation for disabled Monday in Washington. The action took place at the site of a convention of the American Public Transit Association.

Panel calls pursuit of bank abuse lax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors in Texas have one of the poorest records in the nation for pursuing officials of financial institutions suspected of criminal wrongdoing, a congressional panel has charged in a report.

The report released Monday by the House Government Operations Committee also accused federal regulators and prosecutors in four other states of not doing enough to fight criminal misconduct and other abuse by bankers and savings and loan officials.

The 276-page report was filled with examples from Texas, which accounted for almost 40 percent of all the cases cited, the Dallas Times Herald reported.

The report charged that insider

bank fraud was a major factor in failures that have cost federal insurance agencies more than \$1 billion in the past four years.

Texas, California, Illinois, Florida and Tennessee made for nearly half of the insider abuse at the nation's financial institutions, the report stated.

The Texas Cases were cited as examples of criminal behavior by bankers, prosecutorial inaction and regulatory incompetence.

In one case, the report said a federal prosecutor refused to take on a major case involving insider abuse because he "was overwhelmed by the complexity of the transactions" and had trouble understanding the allegations.

In another, cited in testimony,

the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that regulates savings and loan associations, admitted it had notified the wrong U.S. Attorney's office when it sought the criminal prosecution of officials at a now-defunct Collin County savings and Loan Association.

On the bright side, the report hailed Bob Wortham, the U.S. Attorney for East Texas, for his office's vigorous prosecution of officials of financial institutions. It also said federal agencies were getting better at coordination and computer-analysis ability.

But the report called for greater effort and better cooperation among regulators and prosecutors, as well as new laws to help enforcement.

The committee, controlled by Democrats, aimed the crux of its criticism at the Justice Department, which supervises the nation's federal prosecutors and the FBI.

"The Justice Department's record of prosecuting insider misconduct is uneven, at best," the report said.

It also blames the four main regulatory commissions that oversee financial institutions,

including the Bank Board, the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Federal Reserve Board.

In a two-page dissenting report, Rep. Judd Gregg of New Hampshire, the committee's ranking Republican, conceded that closer attention should be paid to insider abuses. But he disagreed with the harsh criticism of their performance.

"We are unable to accept the report's characterization of federal agency attitudes toward these problems as having any basis in 'neglect' or 'indifference' or similar terms," Gregg said.

Alan Whitney, spokesman for the FDIC, called the report "unwarranted criticism."

Martha Gravelle of the Bank Board said her agency generally agreed with the finding's but had "some difficulty" with the conclusions.

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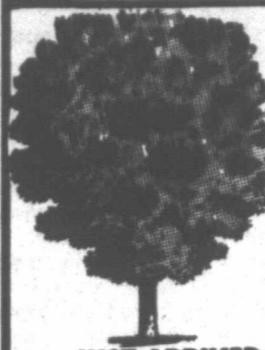
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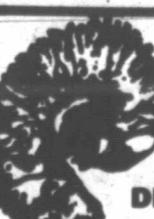
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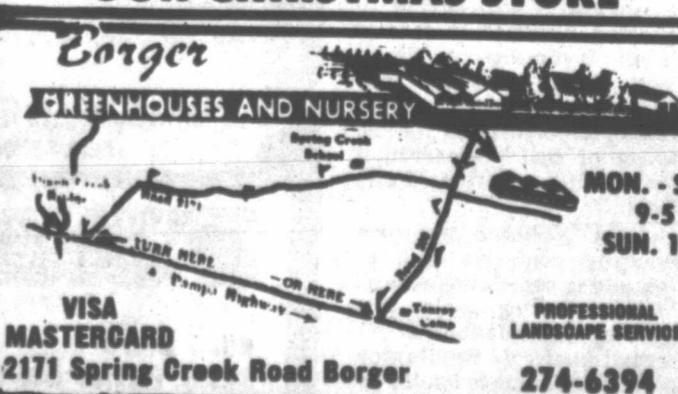
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Psychics know how to answer critics

By ROBIN LICHTENSTEIN
Odessa American

"Do not be dismayed because thou art a child of chance, and at the mercy greatly both of Nature and fate." — Edward Carpenter, 13th Century, England.

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — Two Permian Basin psychics who make money by predicting people's futures have their answers down pat for skeptics and critics.

"I just ignore them," said 51-year-old Odessan Katherine Lewis, who has been "reading cards" for 15 years.

Marcella Stinson, an "empath" who offers wider array of psychic services from her Midland home, had a slightly more complex answer.

"My criticisms were the same as theirs until I got into the research," Ms. Stinson, 43, said last week. "I am not a newspaper person, and for me to say, 'You don't know what you're doing,' isn't fair."

"If they study it and get into it, they will find more basis."

However, Dr. James Olson, a professor and psychology department chairman at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, said last week he has seen no "empirical or objective" evidence proving that ESP — extrasensory perception — exists.

ESP is "the ability to obtain information about the world or another person's thoughts without using sensory systems as far as we know," explained the 38-year-old Olson.

It is studied by a small core of scientists under the discipline of parapsychology, he said.

However, recent reports have surfaced that the U.S. government has spent millions of dollars studying psychic phenomena, possibly for intelligence or military purposes, and Ms. Stinson said she

"feels" the research is being conducted in Denver.

Despite the lack of tangible proof, Ms. Stinson and Ms. Lewis say their crafts are legitimate and can help people cope with problems or compensate for pending disasters.

"I was born clairvoyant," said Ms. Stinson, who claims she can see "auras" of color around people indicating their life forces. There were times during her childhood when Ms. Stinson would tell her mother, "They're all black," when she saw people with no aurae, meaning they were close to death.

Soon after noticing the void, she said, the people died.

Her grandmother told Ms. Stinson she was "marked at birth" and that her psychic abilities were the "gift of the devil."

"I learned at an early age to keep my mouth shut," said Ms. Stinson, an accountant, realtor and mother of one child.

Determined to learn more about her "gift," she studied "everything that's ever been written" about ESP, including the works of several religions.

For the past 15 years, Ms. Stinson has used Tarot cards, meditation, astrology charts and her clairvoyance to see into her clients' past, present and future, she said. Averaging 50 readings a month, she boasts a 95 percent accuracy rate, charging \$15 for a one-hour session.

Ms. Stinson also conducts meditation classes, offers "spiritual guidance" and tests people for their psychic abilities, she said, adding, "Most of my clients have become very good friends."

But Olson said camaraderie can reveal much to the so-called clairvoyant.

"A lot of times, people's

problems are repetitious," the psychologist said. "I can also predict behavior based on a person's past history."

While Ms. Stinson practices her craft in a room of candles, incense and racks of books about ESP and reincarnation, Ms. Lewis reads her cards — a regular playing deck — on a kitchen table draped with a plastic, flowered cloth. Her fee, she said, is "less than \$25."

"The two and the 10 of spades are the worst cards in the deck," Ms. Lewis said last week. "The hearts are the best. They tell real good fortune."

One of her clients, 48-year-old Darla Burton, said last week that Ms. Lewis has been accurately foretelling events in her life for years.

"One of the main predictions was about 15 years ago when she told me she saw doctors all around my son" who was about 12 at the time, Mrs. Burton recalled. "Three years later, he had a motorcycle wreck and doctors were all around him."

Olson dismissed the incident as a "coincidence" coupled with "figuring out what likely events may go to occur."

"If five separate people come in my office, and they all have adolescent children, I can say, 'One of your children is going to be surrounded by doctors,' knowing that drunken driving is the leading cause of death among adolescents," Olson said.

"That one person who it happens to is going to come back and say, 'Wow, Olson was right.' The others are going to say, 'Whew, Olson was wrong,' but you don't hear from the others."

But Ms. Stinson has not limited her predictions to individuals.

Ronald Reagan will win re-election in November, there will be communication with life from another galaxy shortly after the year 2000 and there will be a World War III, she claimed.

"It's coming, unless someone puts the whammy on the Ayatollah Khomeini," she said. "That's what the guy Nostradamus predicted."

Public Notice

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in accordance with an order from the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice it has filed a tariff to reduce the monthly rates for the Switched Access portion of the company's intraLATA Foreign Exchange (FX) Service offering that was implemented starting June 1, 1984. Simultaneously, the LATA-wide toll-free calling scope, also started June 1, would be discontinued and the calling scope would return to that in effect prior to June 1. The Commission has assigned this matter Docket Number 5891.

The net effect of the tariff will be a monthly decrease in total billing of approximately \$700,000 until November 1, 1984. After that time the net effect on the company's revenue is estimated to be negligible.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

En conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, se anuncia mediante el presente aviso público que Southwestern Bell Telephone ha presentado una tarifa con el objeto de reducir las cuotas mensuales que se han cobrado desde el 1 de junio de 1984, por la porción de la tarifa para acceso a la red central necesaria con el uso del Servicio de Zona Exterior (Foreign Exchange (FX) Service).

Simultáneamente, el servicio de llamadas de larga distancia sin cobro dentro del área de servicio que también se efectuó el 1 de junio de 1984, se descontinuará; y el campo de llamadas será al igual que antes del 1 de junio de 1984. Se ha registrado la nueva tarifa bajo el Docket 5891.

El efecto real de la nueva tarifa se verá en la reducción del costo total de facturas de aproximadamente \$700,000 hasta el 1 de noviembre de 1984. Se calcula que después de esta fecha el efecto real para nuestra empresa será despreciable.

Los usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company que estén interesados en participar en esta reunión, o que requieran mayor información, deben dirigirse por escrito a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. También se puede obtener información adicional llamando a la Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division al 512/458-0223, al 512/458-0227, o al 512/458-0221 si requiere teletipo (aparato para personas con impedimentos de audición).



Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 18, 1984

K-26

Convicted drunk drivers work in community service

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Second-time offenders of the state's drunk driving laws, performing court-ordered community service while they serve mandatory jail sentences, are saving taxpayer dollars, say people who have supervised their work.

At Holmes State Forest on Crab Creek Road, they've planted pine trees, performed maintenance on lawnmowers and trucks, mowed 30 acres of grass several times, cleaned out a trash-filled attic and partitioned it into several guest rooms.

"We've had 12 people so far," said Tom Ennist, supervisor at Holmes. "Two of them are working 100 hours each. If you figure just that time at minimum wage, \$3.65, that's over \$700 right there."

Second-time offenders ordered to perform community service have also painted the Henderson County Jail and one offender, a licensed electrician, has done the electrical wiring for cameras and microphones there.

County maintenance supervisor Ed Capps estimates the painting saved the county \$1,200 to \$1,500 and the electrical wiring saved about \$350 more.

Under an arrangement that is apparently unique in the state, orchestrated by community service coordinator Stuart Van Meter, there are two "recipient agencies" that pick the offenders up at the jail on Saturday and Sunday mornings and return them to the jail the same afternoons. The other agency is the Elks Camp for Boys on U.S. 25 at the border between North Carolina and South Carolina. Offenders who serve their jail time during the week work for the County Maintenance Department, Van Meter said.

Van Meter is coordinator for Punishment Alternatives for Impaired Drivers Inc., which operates in Henderson and Transylvania counties. PAID was established in October 1983 under the Safe Roads Act and is part of the statewide program that provides the mechanism for judges to order first-time offenders to perform community service.

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EXAMINES NEW ENGINE—George Pluckett checks the bores of the new 710 diesel engine at General Motors Electro-Motive Division in LaGrange, Ill. The 16-cylinder engine, to

be used in GM's new 60 series locomotive, features an advanced turbocharger and greater displacement for better fuel economy and power ratings. (AP Laserphoto)

City's recovery slow from violent summer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Its sunny beaches and tranquil resorts have given the nation's eighth-largest city a reputation as a summer paradise on the Pacific. But this year summer was bracketed by violence and bloodshed.

Memories of the incidents linger in the minds of residents, especially the worst of them — a slaughterhouse in a fast-food restaurant.

The violence has led the city's police chief to ask what has happened to the city's human values. Psychiatrists and other mental health professionals say they're dealing with the summer's aftereffects.

The string of incidents began July 18 when James Huberty, heavily armed with hand and semi-automatic weapons, walked into a McDonald's restaurant in San Ysidro. In 71 minutes, he killed 21 people and wounded 19 others. A police sharpshooter perched on a nearby rooftop killed Huberty.

Less than a week later, on Sept. 6, Anis "Pete" Azer, troubled over a failing marriage and immigration problems, shot his three children in the head and then killed himself.

Eight days later, rookie police officer Kimberly Tonahill was shot through the heart and 2½-year veteran officer Timothy Ruopp died of a single gunshot wound to the face as they wrote misdemeanor citations for open alcoholic beverage container violations.

Some psychiatrists suggested that San Diego's growth is bringing with it some ugly characteristics. Others said the summer was merely marked by tragic coincidence.

"I don't think we're headed for a mass psychosis," said Dr. Tom Rodgers, a family practice psychiatrist. "I just don't see anything happening here that's unique, that's not happening in

other communities. These things could have happened anywhere."

"I think we are having our growing pains. We're right in the midst of a very large city," he said.

San Diego, which used to have the image of a small town dwarfed by nearby Los Angeles, has a population of more than 950,000. Nearly 2,000,000 people live in San Diego County.

Dr. Burton Conn, another psychiatrist, said he is still seeing "the fallout, the acute anxiety and depression" in some patients.

"Those people who were involved are still suffering some significant aftereffects. It's still being seen in the children," Conn said. "Going to McDonald's or any fast-food restaurant is still bringing about some fear and vulnerability."

Clinical psychologist Arlen Versteeg said the San Ysidro Mental Health Clinic, which he directs, has treated 156 people since the McDonald's shootings.

About 20 are still receiving therapy.

"I think there is still a lot of grief out there in the community. Because it was a very horrible event and because so many people were involved, the process will take some time," he said.

Rodgers said he has cou of the firefighters and other emergency response workers who responded to the McDonald's massacre.

"When they all discovered they were experiencing the same things — weight loss, testiness, no appetite — they realized their feelings were very normal in the aftermath of what they experienced," he said. "They should be pretty well healed now. There's nothing that would interfere with them doing their jobs on a day-to-day basis."

Versteeg said w5hvshops for school teachers on how to deal with children's questions about life,

death and the McDonald's incident helped schools in San Ysidro open more smoothly.

Calls to mental health agencies throughout the county are up, but the fatal side of depression and anxiety — suicide — is not.

Through Sept. 24, 211 people had killed themselves in San Diego County this year compared with 305 in all 1983, deputy coroner Max Murphy said.

Police Chief Bill Kolender, who eulogized the two slain police officers in a joint 1; twice earlier this month, said he can't explain San Diego's violent summer.

"Things are happening in this community that are so bizarre," he said. "(San Diego) is not the city that any of us grew up in. There are so many things wrong. I don't know where to start."

Overall crime in San Diego dropped 1.7 percent for the first six months of the year compared with the same period in 1983. But police spokesman Bill Robinson said aggravated assault, rape and homicide all rose during the period.

"People are calling our community relations division, wanting to know if this is a trend," Robinson said. "We tell them it's sporadic; it could happen anywhere. The truth is that for its size, it is still one of the safest cities in the nation."

Dr. Haig Koshkarian, president of the San Diego Psychiatric Society, said he thought the city felt it had responded well to the McDonald's tragedy.

"The healing process is on the

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way, and it's a process, not an event. It will continue for some time to those who were closer to it," he said.

"Something like this makes some people concerned about their own impulses, whether they're capable of doing such a thing," Koshkarian said.

Reagan may veto foreign trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan may veto a catchall foreign trade bill that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said could well "end us up in some kind of a trade war" with other nations.

"The worst parts of it are bad, very bad," said Baldrige in an interview with news service reporters.

If enacted, he said, "it could well be the tinder that could provoke retaliation from a great many

countries, not just one or two. It could end us up in some kind of a trade war."

Asked whether the president would veto the measure if it were approved by Congress, Baldrige said, "It's a possibility."

The broad measure, which would help a wide range of manufacturers including grape growers, shoemakers and the copper industry, is scheduled to be worked on Wednesday and Thursday.

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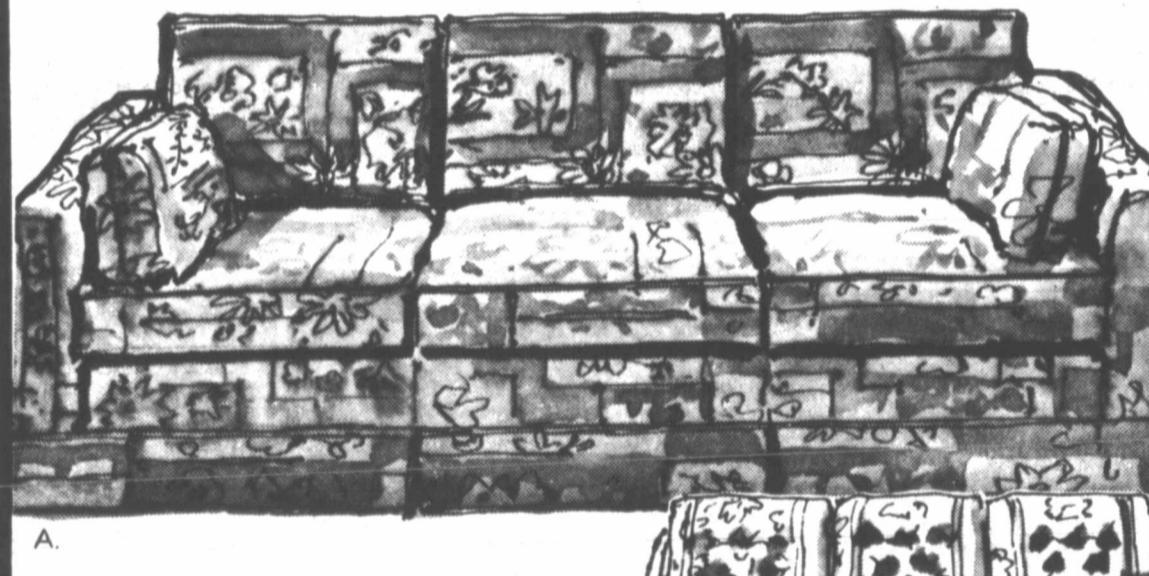
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HOLY CITY—A Roman Catholic monk walks through the old section of Jerusalem past the bazaar. Arabian merchants do a thriving

business from Israeli sightseers and shoppers but the two cultures are not to be found mixing socially. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Sullen coexistence of Jews and Arabs in Jerusalem

By RUTH SINAI
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — If Jerusalem is a preview of the Mideast at peace, the best the area can hope for is sullen coexistence between Arab and Jew. In this city they live side-by-side, but not together.

Witness the neighborhood of Abu Tor. It straddles the Jordanian-Israeli border that bisected the city until Israel overran East Jerusalem in the 1967 war. It is one of the few that houses both Jews and Palestinians.

But they live on separate streets, and walking from the Jewish to the Arab side is like traversing a national border.

On the Palestinian side most of the signs are in Arabic. It is difficult to find anyone who speaks Hebrew, although the language has been taught in the schools almost since Israel annexed East Jerusalem 17 years ago.

The streets outside rundown homes are strewn with litter, and the children playing outdoors throw pebbles at Israeli strangers.

On Abu Tor's Jewish side, exclusive high-rise apartment buildings have gone up for Israelis who can afford to pay for a magnificent panoramic view of the Kidron Valley mentioned in the Bible.

Few of these residents speak Arabic. Even fewer bother to cross the street to get acquainted with their Palestinian neighbors.

Jews and Arabs mostly live on separate sides of Jerusalem, once divided by barbed wire and minefields, now by something more subtle.

New Jewish enclaves have been built on the Palestinian side to tighten Israel's claim to sovereignty over what it considers the reunited capital of Israel. But the enclaves exist like islands in a hostile sea.

Studies show almost no social contact across the old frontier. Few Arabs go to plays or movies on

the western, Jewish side. Not many Jews will go to the eastern side for an evening's entertainment. The one exception is the relatively high Arab attendance at National League soccer games, say the studies.

A recent study by Hebrew University anthropologist Alex Weingrod concluded that the city's 120,000 Palestinians view themselves as a conquered minority.

Arabs must pay city taxes and can vote in municipal elections, but they are excluded from national elections since most retain their Jordanian citizenship.

Weingrod also found that Arab interaction with Jerusalem's 290,000 Jews was based on mutual economic dependence, but each side preferred social segregation to integration.

Jewish West Jerusalem relies heavily on the Palestinian work force, especially in construction, hotels and municipal jobs such as gardening and garbage collection.

The studies say that in recent years Palestinians have risen to middle-level management in some places, especially hotels, but rarely do they reach the top.

About 50,000 Palestinians have joined the Histadrut Labor Federation which entitles them to social benefits.

Hussein Shweiki, a 50-year-old father of 12, holds the pragmatic view adopted by many Palestinians.

"I don't want trouble," says Shweiki, a cheesemaker for Israel's largest dairy cooperative since 1968. "I had an operation and for the past three months I've been collecting (Israeli) national insurance."

"The young people, they can talk about a Palestinian state. For me, a Palestinian state is a dream. I don't have time to dream. I have to feed my children."

On the Jewish side, Abu Tor resident Shoshana Benvenisti is an exception to the rule — being the

only Israeli to live next door to a Palestinian family.

Her sand-colored Arab house is separated from the Barakat family home by a vine-covered white wall, over which she and Mrs. Barakat exchange gifts and food on Jewish and Moslem holidays.

On his last vacation as a merchant marine officer on a Saudi ship, one of the Barakat's sons brought Mrs. Benvenisti a gift from Pakistan and helped her with heavy garden work.

"I have found a comfortable modus vivendi (way of life). I don't experiment," says Mrs. Benvenisti, a translator. "I live the Arab-Israeli conflict every day and I find solutions in my microcosm, but I don't try to do anything beyond that, nor do they (the Barakats)."

In Jerusalem's lower-class Katamonim neighborhood, Avraham Katz says he would not want Arabs living near him. "They just have a different culture, beside the political problem," he says.

Much Jewish-Arab interaction takes place in East Jerusalem where Jews can buy foreign currency illegally or delicacies imported through Jordan that are unobtainable on the western side.

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Popcorn high-risk crop in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Popcorn, a staple for generations of moviegoers, and considered an ideal snack food by others, is a high-risk business for Ohio farmers.

Growers and processors say the trick is in handling the corn, classed as a specialty crop, at harvest time. During the growing season, it faces the same risks as other farm crops.

Moisture content of the kernels at harvest time is more critical for popcorn than for field corn. Various farmers give the ideal moisture range at 13 to 18 percent, but most agree that 14 percent is just about ideal. Done right, farmers say the profit incentive is there. But most agree the harvesting, shelling, storing, packaging and shipping is a delicate operation.

"Moisture is critical for the corn to pop well," says John Stackhouse, former director of the Ohio Department of Agriculture who has 150 acres planted to popcorn this year. "There is a range, depending on variety, but it usually is within one-half of 1 percent, and if it is wetter or drier it doesn't pop well. We usually look at a range of 13.5 to 14 percent."

Roger Miller of Dunkirk in northwest Ohio planted his first 80 acres of popcorn this spring, influenced by a bigger demand from Wyandot Inc. of Marion, Ohio, the nation's biggest popcorn exporter.

Wyandot is contracting for an estimated 20,000 acres of popcorn this year from farmers in six states. Senior Vice President George Brown ranks Wyandot third among the nation's popcorn processors and says its 30 percent share of the export market will be shipped to 90 countries.

Stackhouse, who grows only specialty crops on his Huron County farm, estimates the entire state produced no more than 25,000 acres of popcorn last year.

Wyandot will process 50-60 million pounds of popcorn this year. It increased its contracts — with farmers as far away as Texas — because of a bad growing season last year. It will also buy corn this year from growers in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

"Popcorn is a very fragile crop," Brown said. "Corn in the field has to be handled very carefully. All the handling equipment has to be clean. And all the moving,

packaging and polishing needs to be done delicately." Damaged hulls and moisture content are the principal things to watch.

Brown said the popcorn market had reached a peak in 1980 when the nation's farmers produced 123 million pounds.

"This year it will be around 95 to 110 million pounds," he added.

The firm has developed a microwave product with a popping ratio of up to 95 percent of the kernels. Brown said most microwave packaging failed to pop 25 percent or more of the kernels, but Wyandot is adding a system in the container to increase popping efficiency.

"It acts like a hot plate, absorbing microwaves and creating heat in the box," Brown said.

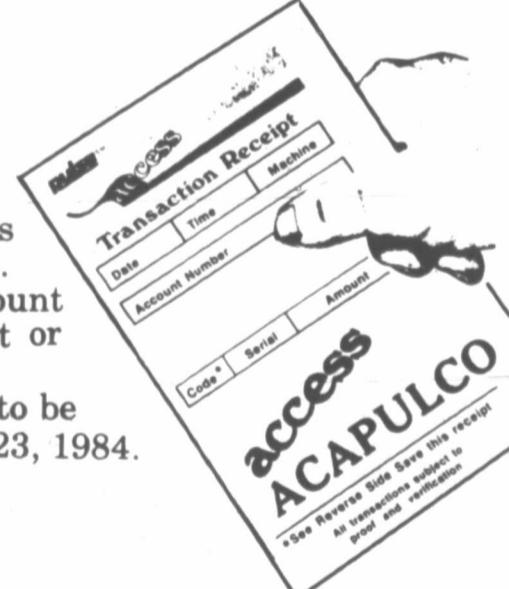
Stackhouse said everyone had his own "best way" to pop popcorn.

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UNDER GUARD—The 56-ton trawler the "Marita Anne" is under armed guard at Haulbowline Harbour, near Cork, Ireland. Security forces unloaded seven tons of arms and ammunition from the trawler after it was seized just inside Irish waters. The arms were destined for use by the IRA, according to authorities. (AP Laserphoto)

Catholic shrine resembles a death cell

EDITOR'S NOTE — A shrine built by a Catholic congregation in a tiny coal town in western Pennsylvania is built to resemble a death cell at a Nazi concentration camp. During a recent visit to the shrine, a Polish survivor of the holocaust told how a priest took his place in such a cell.

By GEORGE ESPER

AP Special Correspondent
FOOTEDALE, Pa. (AP) — Francis Gajowniczek has never forgotten his vow of 43 years ago when the Saint of Auschwitz took his place in a line of prisoners being herded to a death cell at a Nazi concentration camp.

That summer evening in 1941 is forever fixed in his mind, just as his prison number, 5659, is branded on his left arm.

Now 83, Gajowniczek made a pilgrimage from Poland this summer to visit a shrine in this former Pennsylvania coal town in remembrance of the sacrifice of the Rev. Maximilian Kolbe, a Franciscan priest who saved his life and was later canonized for the deed.

Gajowniczek, then a 40-year-old sergeant in the Polish army, and nine other men were singled out by the commandant of the Nazi camp to die by starvation in reprisal for the escape of a prisoner.

As Gajowniczek was being led to the death cell, he cried out, "Ah, how I pity my wife and children whom I'm leaving as orphans."

Suddenly, Kolbe, frail and tubercular, bolted out of the ranks and kissed the hand of the commandant, Karl Fritsch.

"What does this Polish swine want?" Fritsch demanded.

Kolbe pointed toward Gajowniczek and asked to die in his place, explaining that he was a Catholic priest who had no wife or children.

Fritsch motioned toward Gajowniczek and barked, "Out!"

"At this moment," Gajowniczek recalls, "it was hard for me to realize the immensity of the impression that took hold of me. I, the condemned, am to live on, and someone else willingly and

voluntarily offers his life for me. Is this a dream or real?"

Kolbe was the last of the condemned prisoners to die. He had hung on for 15 days until finally the Germans gave him a lethal shot of carbolic acid because they needed the bunker for other condemned prisoners.

He was canonized two years ago.

Gajowniczek survived five Christmases and five Easters in Auschwitz until he was transported with other prisoners to Sachsenhausen near Berlin as the Nazis retreated near the end of World War II. They were liberated on May 3, 1945, by American forces who found them starving. Of the 500 men in Gajowniczek's group, only 23 survived.

Ironically, he never did see the sons that prompted Kolbe to sacrifice himself. He learned from his wife that his two sons, 15 and 18 years old, had been killed in a bombardment during the Soviet advance on Warsaw.

Gajowniczek was invited to this predominantly Polish-American town of 500 residents by the Rev. Sebastian Pajdzik, pastor of St. Thomas Church, who served in the Polish underground and decided to become a priest while imprisoned in his native land.

The shrine, built to resemble the Auschwitz death cell, is a tribute to the ingenuity and resourcefulness of Pajdzik's parishioners.

Kolbe hauled boulders to build the crematorium that took his remains. The Footedale parishioners took boulders from an abandoned mine just down the road from the church to build the shrine in this community 50 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Gajowniczek participated in the dedication of a medallion honoring St. Maximilian on Aug. 12, an event which attracted about 2,000 people.

The parish has received scores of letters praising the shrine, plus donations and orders for the \$14 medallion and requests for the autograph and pictures of Gajowniczek.

Pajdzik, 58, got the idea for the shrine after helping raise funds in

the United States to build a second church in the Polish community of Nowa Huta near Cracow, Poland, once known as the Communist city without a church.

Pajdzik decided to become a priest while he was a political prisoner of the Communist regime for four months in 1946. He was ordained in 1951 in Cracow and came to the United States in June 1966.

Margaret Todak recalled how Pajdzik kept saying he would build a shrine and how she kept thinking there was no way they could turn the pile of huge boulders into anything.

Several parishioners helped split the stones and the shrine was completed in eight months.

In honor of all of the victims of Auschwitz, some of their ashes have been entombed inside the shrine.

"Father Kolbe did not die in vain," says Gajowniczek. "He stands for 4 million people who were killed in Auschwitz."

Youngest voters tell Reagan yes

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Much has been written about the "gender gap" — the fact that far more men than women support President Reagan and the Republican Party. However, many experts say that the "age gap" is a much more intriguing issue and could have far-reaching national effects.

Since the 1940s, demographers have noted a marked difference between men's and women's political alliances. During the 1950s, for example, the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center found that more men than women described themselves as Democrats. By 1964, exactly the same percentage among both sexes identified themselves as Democrats — but since then, more women than men have begun to identify with the Democratic Party. That gap has widened each year and has accelerated during Reagan's presidency; most polls put the current difference at about 11 percent.

But political experts are playing down the significance of this male-female disparity, at least as it pertains to the 1984 election. They note that most current polls show that while far more women than men support Walter Mondale and the Democrats, a majority or near-majority of women favor Reagan.

To many political demographers, the question isn't why so many women support Mondale, but why so few men do. Many national polls now put Mondale's level of support among men in the 35-to-38 percent range.

However, experts say the "age gap" outweighs the gender issue in terms of political importance. Logically, it would seem that the 73-year-old Reagan would find his strongest support among voters his own age — but the opposite is true: Reagan is weakest among voters 65 and over, holding only about a five-point lead over his Democratic rival.

Reagan's strongest support is among the youngest voters — those under 25. Several recent polls put the level of Reagan's support among young voters at about 60 percent, or about twice the number who Mondale.

Many Republicans argue that this disparity means the GOP will become the dominant party during the next generation. They say that the current situation is almost the exact opposite of the one that prevailed in the 1930s, when a generation of young people was drawn to Franklin Roosevelt and turned the Democratic Party into the majority party for more than 30 years.

But it remains to be seen whether this is now true, or whether what's happening today might just be an accident of recent history.

Most young voters have known only two presidents: Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan. The current percentages may simply indicate that Reagan is held in much higher esteem than Carter or Mondale — who, rightly or wrongly, is closely identified with the man whose vice president he was.

Mondale had much the same problem with young voters during the Democratic primary campaign, when Gary Hart had most of the support from voters 25 or younger. Had Hart won the Democratic nomination, it's likely that, at worst, he would have broken even among young voters.

It also doesn't seem that young voters' support of Reagan is necessarily translating into general support of the GOP, which would be necessary for the age gap to have long-range importance.

The same polls that show high levels of support for Reagan still show that more young voters identify themselves as Democrats than as Republicans — about 36 percent to 27 percent. The balance consider them-

elves "independent," which is traditional among younger voters. However, these numbers are still significant, since the percentage identifying themselves as Republicans has almost doubled in 10 years.

These polls also mean bad news for the GOP in terms of young people's attitudes and opinions on specific issues. They show that while these newest voters are clearly more economically conservative than young people were a decade ago, they are as liberal, or even more liberal, on social issues. There's a danger that the GOP will lose these young voters if it follows the lead of its conservative wing.

This year, it may be possible to begin assessing the age gap's long-range effects — not so much in the presidential results, but in the results of other races: Will Reagan's popularity among young voters translate into support for other GOP office seekers?

It's more likely that the long-term effects will not be known until 1988, when both parties offer "new" candidates for the White House.

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Oct. 2, 1984



FIGHTING CRIME—Patrons gather outside the Junkie Boat, an Amsterdam neighborhood coalition's answer to street crime. The speakeasy for illicit drugs was established with city approval by the coalition of pornography merchants, brothel - keepers, small shopkeepers and

residents to fend off the heroin addicts, the crimes with which they support their habits and the police presence that was hurting the 13th - century quarter, including Amsterdam's famed red - light district. (AP Laserphoto)

Parents of accused youth to remain in jail another week, attorney says

HOUSTON (AP) — A couple who refused to testify before a grand jury investigating a murder charge against their teen-age son will remain in jail for another week, their attorney said Monday.

Bernard and Odette Port have been jailed since Sept. 12 on a contempt citation issued after they refused to testify before grand jurors investigating the shooting death of a female postal worker.

Their 17-year-old son, David, was indicted last week on a murder charge in the slaying of Debora Sue Schatz, 23. The younger Port has remained free on \$20,000 bond.

He appeared in court briefly today to hear State District Judge I. D. McMaster read formal charges against him.

When asked how he pleaded, David Port replied, "Not guilty."

David Port's attorney, Jack Zimmermann, said the case probably will be tried sometime next year. He said he hopes the trial will be moved to another city.

"I think on a case like this, the prosecutors would agree that it

ought not to be tried in Houston," said Zimmermann.

The grand jury returned the indictment to avoid exceeding the 120-day limit of the state speedy trial act which requires that action be taken within four months of an arrest.

However, the panel is continuing to investigate the possibility of the murder charge being upgraded to a capital murder indictment.

Zimmermann called the continuing grand jury investigation "a charade." He said there was nothing to support allegations of capital murder, which require that the slaying occur during the course of some other felony, such as robbery, rape or kidnapping.

Prosecutors said they will oppose releasing the parents until the grand jury term expires on Nov. 2 and a judge has refused to free the couple.

Randy Schaffer, the parent's attorney, said he would wait until Oct. 8 before again asking the

judge to release them. He said he decided to wait until the 120-day speedy trial limit expired. That will be on Oct. 5, next Friday.

"In light of the indictment, there is no legal basis to keep them in jail except for pure punishment," he said. "A friend in the DA's (district attorney) office said it best: 'The state has to lock somebody up in this case.'"

Schaffer said he thought the chances of getting the Ports released would be better if he waited a week. "That will give them (prosecutors) another week to come up with some other way to keep from letting them go," he added.

Ms. Schatz disappeared June 7 while delivering mail in the fashionable neighborhood where the Ports live.

Authorities used dogs to trace her tracks on her mail route and found that the scent stopped at the Port home.

Investigators searched the house and found bullet holes and blood

stains on a stairwell.

The body of the slain woman was found on June 9 in a remote area of northeast Houston. She had been shot.

David Port was charged with murder and a grand jury investigation was started.

High court upholds congressional redistricting for Dallas County

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld how Dallas County, Texas, voters elect two members of Congress.

The justices, without recorded dissent, affirmed a three-judge federal court's ruling that the redistricting plan now in use is valid.

Texas gained three additional House seats as a result of the 1980 census, and the state Legislature in 1981 reapportioned the state into 27 congressional districts.

After the Justice Department objected to how two congressional districts in the state's Rio Grande Valley were drawn, three-judge court redrew all 27 districts.

Under the Legislature's original reappportionment plan, the two Dallas County districts had been drawn so that minority voters from South Dallas constituted 64 percent of one of them, district 24.

Under the court's plan, minority voters constituted a minority in each district — 45 percent in district 24 and 32 percent in district 5.

The three-judge court's plan was used in 1982 elections even though the Supreme Court had set aside the ruling because the lower court never had found that the original plan was unconstitutional or violated the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

In May 1983, the Texas Legislature reapportioned the 27

congressional districts in a way that again divided Dallas' minority voters into both districts 5 and 24.

That plan was upheld by the three-judge court on a 2-1 vote.

In drawing the Dallas County districts as it did, the Democrat-controlled Legislature assured itself that enough minority voters, 95 percent of whom are Democrats,

would be in each district to deny the Republican Party a majority in either district.

In challenging the 1983 reappportionment plan for districts 5 and 24, Texas Republican Party Chairman George W. Strake Jr. contended that the plan violates the rights of minority voters and Republicans.

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The weekend course will be held on three consecutive weekends. The weekends are October 6th-7th, 13th-14th and 20th-21st from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday. This course will be taught by Charles Buzzard and meets the requirements for a Core Real Estate course as required by the Texas Real Estate Commission.

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Crime bills presented

DALLAS (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis Monday unveiled a new package of anti-crime bills, including a proposal to make the crime of mass murder a capital offense punishable by death.

Lewis said he would carry his proposals to lawmakers when the 69th session of the Legislature convenes in January.

At a news conference in Dallas, Lewis outlined five anti-crime proposals and introduced the group of lawmakers who plan to present the bills in the Legislature.

"I see this package as a step forward in helping the criminal justice system," said Lewis, D-Fort Worth. "We're very supportive of it in the House and

have strong support for it in the Senate."

Representative Pat Hill, R-Dallas, called the new proposal making two or more murder convictions capital offenses "equitable."

Under Texas law, the penalty for murder is imprisonment for life or for a term of five to 99 years.

The bill, if enacted, would apply to murders committed after September 1985, Ms. Hill said. It would not make the capital charge mandatory, she said.

Another proposal would allow prosecutors to inform juries before a sentenced is rendered about how long a defendant has to stay in prison before being paroled.

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LIFESTYLES

Dear Abby: Parents, teens split on home entertainment

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: The letter from the 16-year-old girl signed "Noisy Mother Trouble" prompts my first letter to you. Mother insisted her daughter keep her bedroom door open when she entertained her boyfriend in her bedroom, even though all the kids did was sit on the bed and listen to the stereo.

I'm a mother of two teen-age boys, ages 15 and 17. When my sons first brought girls to the house, I was appalled when they started to walk into their respective bedrooms. That's when I explained to both of them that we have a family room

and a living room for entertaining our friends.

Can you picture Mom and Dad inviting our friends over, bypassing the rest of the house to go sit on our bed and listen to the stereo?

So, here's another "Noisy Mother." **BEEN THERE IN SACRAMENTO**

DEAR BEEN: Stay tuned for a few words from a teen-ager who is there:

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did I ever relate to the teen-age girl whose

mother made her keep her bedroom door open when she had her boyfriend over.

If I can't close my bedroom door when my boyfriend is over, I feel uncomfortable—like my mother is eavesdropping on me. And my boyfriend is uncomfortable, too.

Abby, if we kids were going to do something, we wouldn't do it when our parents were home. We have plenty of opportunity to do stuff like that somewhere else. Mothers who always suspect their kids of the worst can actually push their kids into doing something for spite.

SAN MATEO TEEN-AGER

DEAR ABBY: Boy, did I ever relate to the teen-age girl whose

TEEN-AGER: My mail has been evenly divided. Almost without exception, teen-agers want to entertain in their bedrooms with the door closed. ("Trust us!")

And parents who allow their teen-agers to entertain in their bedrooms do so reluctantly, saying they'd rather have them at home than somewhere else. But most parents insist on the open-door policy.

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time employed registered nurse. I love my work and make very good money.

I am married to a wonderful,

gentle man who stays at home and cares for our 2-year-old son. "John" does all the housework, cooking and yard work. We are both more than satisfied with our arrangement, which is especially good for our son. Most children hardly ever get to see their fathers.

My problem is my mother. She puts John down, calling him a "sissy" and a "gigolo" to his face! She can be really vicious when she wants to be, but at times she's truly a very kind and loving person. Her moods can change in a minute!

What should I do? My efforts to communicate with Mother have been in vain.

In spite of it all, I love her. Sign me ...

WORKING WIFE WITH HOME HUSBAND

DEAR WIFE: We never know the private battles others may be fighting, so be patient with your mother. Ask John to tune her out and regard her as more disturbed than vicious. In all probability she is. And please, encourage your mother to see a doctor.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I put up an 8-by-10 shed several years ago. This is where I keep my lawn mower and other equipment. About a year ago I painted a wooden side (one of two) because it had become peely and blistered. I'd like to paint it again, but want to avoid having it go bad again. How can I avoid this?

A.—I'm puzzled by the description of your shed. You mean it has two wooden and two metal sides? Never saw one like that. In any case, that particular side of the shed appears to be getting damper than the others and may be close to shrubbery or blocked from the sun's rays. Once you have determined what is causing the condition and corrected it, go ahead with the painting. Be sure the wood is well scraped. If necessary, use a paint remover to get off all the old paint. Sand well

and apply a primer, then a finish coat.

Q.—We have a long brick walk at the back of our house. It goes from the patio to a gazebo-like structure. A lot of moss has been growing between some of the bricks this summer. How can I get rid of it and why is it happening?

A.—Moss usually grows only where there is no sun. Go to a local nursery and tell him what your problem is. He will sell you a chemical used for killing weeds and moss. Use it according to directions, because the chemical will kill other plants, too.

Q.—I am having a house built and recently watched the roofer build what he called a structural deck to hold the roof shingles. He put some kind of felt over the deck. I meant to ask him what it was for.

but he got away before I could.

A.—There are several reasons. It insures that the shingles will be applied over a dry roof deck. It prevents the entrance of wind-driven rain in the event the shingles are lifted up, damaged or torn by unusually high winds. And it prevents direct contact between the shingles and the resinous areas of the wood which, because of possible chemical incompatibility, would damage the singles.

(What you should know about roofing is contained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," including a color chart, which can be obtained by sending 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a full-time employed registered nurse. I love my work and make very good money.

I am married to a wonderful,

States in 1948 to teach woodworking at the School for American Craftsmen, then the only college-level woodworking program in the country. He remained with this program until 1962, when he joined the Rhode Island School of Design, where he is now professor emeritus of wood-working and furniture design.

As a teacher of teachers, Frid has touched the lives of most professional woodworkers who studied at an institution of higher learning. His emphasis on technical mastery has helped to upgrade professional standards in this country.

In addition, his books and his articles in Fine Woodworking magazine have been read by many amateur woodworkers. The courses he gives all over the country have also been attended by

many amateurs.

As a professional cabinetmaker, Frid has been creating furniture and cabinetry for collectors for more than 30 years. Among many projects, several he found especially appealing included restoring 19th-century sailing vessels at Mystic Seaport in Connecticut, and designing and building public seating for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Although his career has been a long one with a variety of honors, he recently received another accolade—a solo exhibition of his work at the Workbench Furniture Gallery in New York. The event proved a good occasion for Frid to review his progress and the progress of woodworking in the United States.

He said in an interview that he

Please see "Wood work," page 13.

Interest grows in wood work

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures

Within the last decade, there has been a remarkable growth of interest in working with wood.

Hobbyists who build furniture in home workshops represent one kind of wood enthusiast. Individuals who have elected to become professional woodworkers represent another. Crafts enthusiasts who patronize craftsmen and collect wood art objects are yet a third group.

Though the groups share a reverence for wood as a material, they each have different interests and points of view. Yet one man—Tage Frid—has been an important catalyst to all these wood "publics."

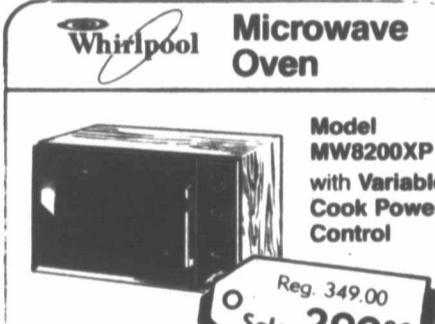
Frid, a cabinetmaker who was trained in the demanding apprenticeship system of his native Denmark, arrived in the United

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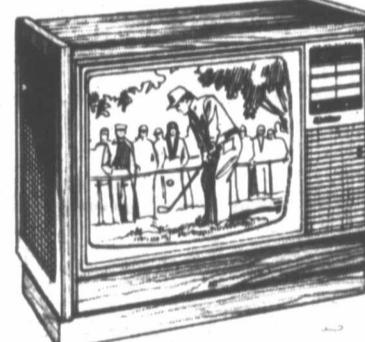
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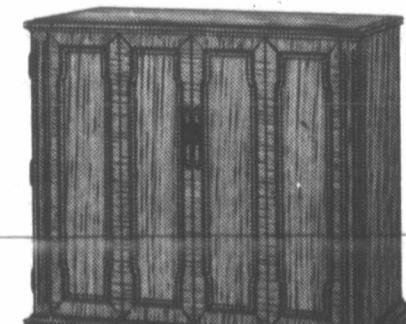
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Today's Crossword

Puzzle

ACROSS

2 Life science (abbr.)

1 Nigerian tribe

4 Cogwheels

9 Slippery

12 Back

13 Joint

14 Jackie's 2nd husband

15 One of the Three Stooges

16 Weeping daughter of Tantalus

17 Republican party, familiarly

18 Vapid

20 Run away to marry

22 Fair grade

24 Chimpanzee

25 Shaving tools

28 Soul

32 Danish money

33 New Deal project (abbr.)

35 Author Fleming

36 Actress Magnani

38 Holm

39 Single (pref.)

40 Re-annotate

42 Pesters

44 High card

45 Actor Brynner

46 Class

49 Dakota language

53 Here (Fr.)

54 Customer

58 Commerce agency (abbr.)

59 Hockey league (abbr.)

60 Russian lake

61 Tea (Jap.)

62 Wooden tub

63 Element

64 Hawaiian timber tree

DOWN

1 Metric foot

30

31

32

33

34

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Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 Metric foot

1984 by NEA Inc.

2

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osot

Oct. 3, 1984

Several important new friends will enter your life this coming year. Each will help in his own way to broaden your outlook and perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're a pretty good organizer today, with the exception of managing your financial affairs. Strive to use your skills in this area as well. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those unusual days where you can say and do a lot of kind things, but none are apt to be remembered if you step out of line but once.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Foreign temptations today to speak unkindly of persons who are not present. What you say will later come back to haunt you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Financial conditions are likely to be mixed for you today. You have good abilities for acquisition, but you're apt to spend more than you take in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Do not do anything today that goes against your better judgment. If you fail to heed your own counsel, you may end up jeopardizing your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Do not permit negative thoughts or self-doubts to spoil your day. Things you are apprehensive about will turn out OK in the long run.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Beware of tendencies today to ignore wise advice given by others. If you proceed against their counsel, you could make mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In important career situations today, it's best to try to act independent of others. Your associates' input might slow you down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Priorities must be kept in order today or you might put fun pursuits ahead of your responsibilities and end up with an unproductive day.

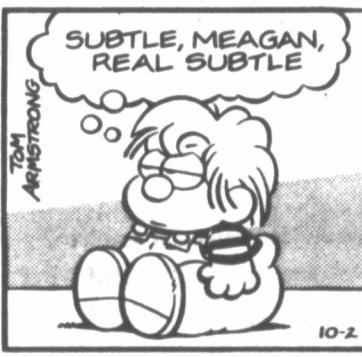
CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you must make a choice today between spending your funds on luxury items or basic household needs, it's wisest to choose the latter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate's ideas may be superior to yours today, so pay heed to what he expresses. Pride of authorship is not important.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Financial trends tend to favor you today, but they may only be a trickle, instead of a flood. Be satisfied with what you get, instead of expecting more.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

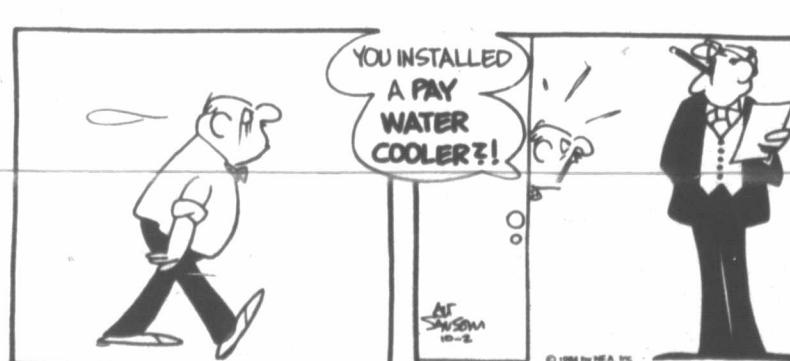
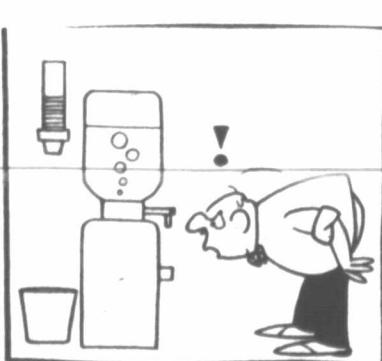


Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

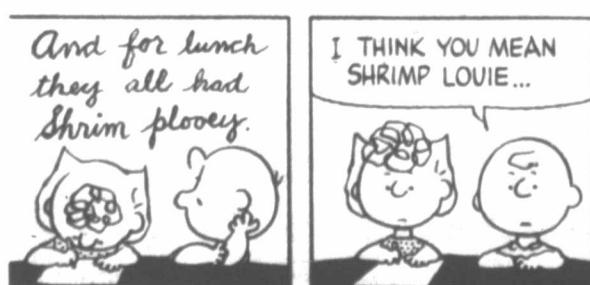
By Bil Keene

THE BORN LOSER



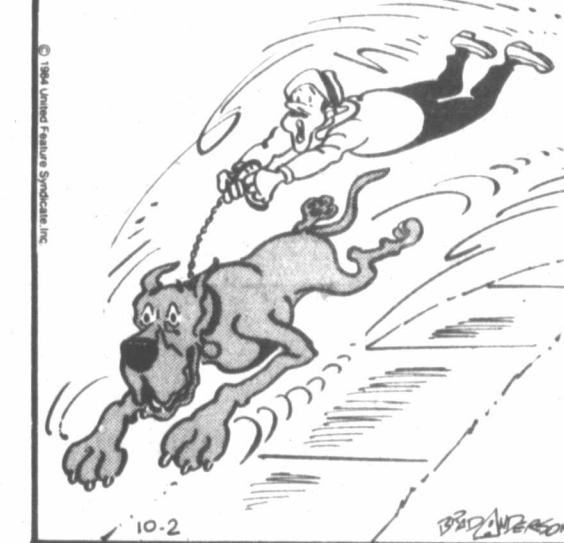
By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schulz

MARMADUKE



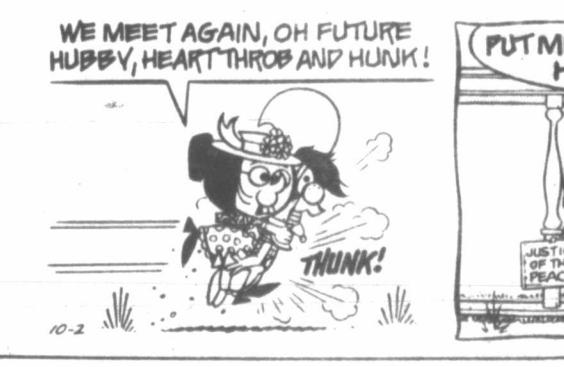
By Brad Anderson

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavallari

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNST

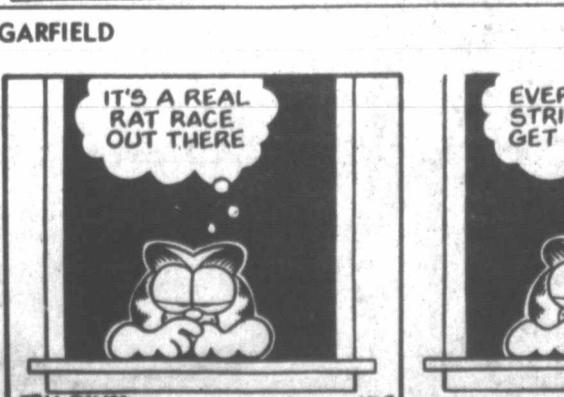


By Bob Thaves



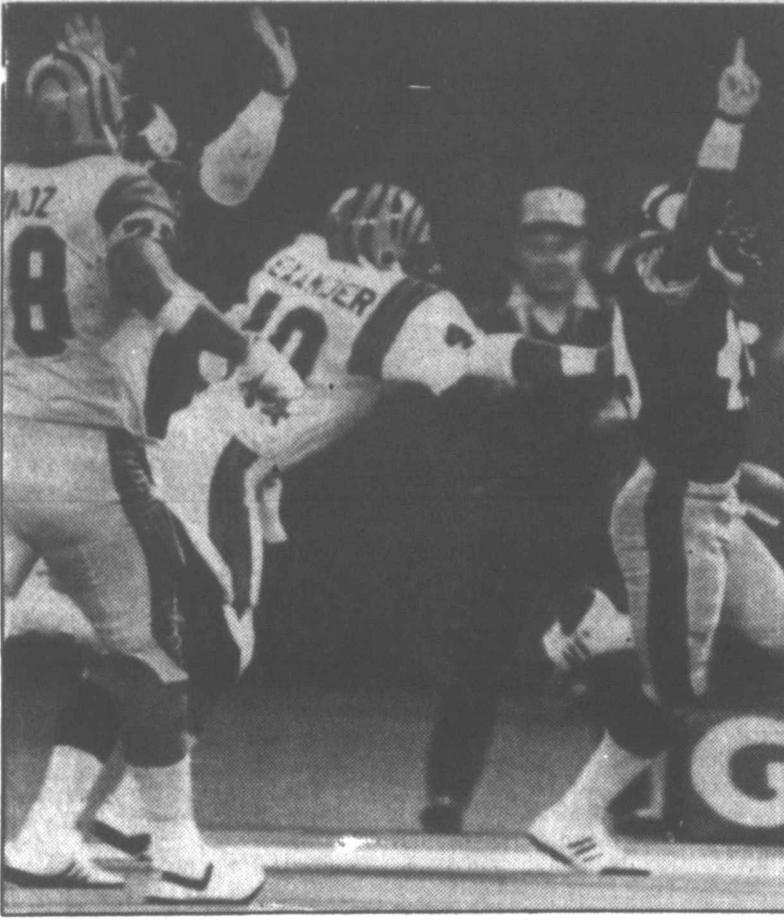
By Jim Davis

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

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TD INTERCEPTION — Cornerback Dwayne Woodruff (49) of the Pittsburgh Steelers intercepts a pass and runs it into the end zone for a touchdown Monday night against the Cincinnati Bengals. The Steelers won, 38-17. (AP Laserphoto)

Longhorns number one again

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas, no stranger to the No. 1 spot in college football, is at the top again for the first time since 1981 and Coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns deserve the high ranking as much as anybody.

"I think we deserve it as much as anybody I've seen," Akers said Monday. "We are young and we are building but we are making just a terrific effort, and the top players are making the top plays."

Texas climbed from second to first in the Associated Press poll by whipping Penn State 28-3 on Saturday as top-rated Nebraska fell to Syracuse 17-9.

The Longhorns, winners of national football championships in 1963 and 1969, have been ranked No. 1 at some time during the season 10 times since 1961. The last time was 1981, after Texas defeated Oklahoma, and the lofty ranking lasted only a week as Arkansas drubbed the Longhorns 42-11.

Akers said he would mention that to the team in practice this week.

"If you let it inflate your ego, it's just as dangerous as not being No. 1," he said.

Texas, getting a late start and with an open date, is only 2-0 after victories over Auburn and Penn State.

Akers said Texas' effort against the Nittany Lions in East Rutherford, N.J., was "as aggressive as I've seen a football team be for 60 minutes in every phase."

"We accomplished everything we set out to do this past week as far as that game was concerned," Akers told a Monday news conference. "No. 1, we wanted to play well, we did. We wanted to improve, we did. We wanted to win, we did."

"We don't make a big thing out of it — 15th, or No. 2 or No. 1 — as far as how we work. We try to always work like we're No. 1," he said.

Akers added, however, "I think it's an honor to be named No. 1. I think to say anything less than that would be dishonest ... but ... we don't place a whole lot of

importance on it."

"There's no question that the last one (poll) is the only one that's really important. However, any time that you can get it, I think you should be grateful for it, because it doesn't happen that many times to too many people," Akers said.

After Rice, which has not defeated Texas since 1965, Texas plays undefeated Oklahoma, and Akers said, "The problem we have right now is that all the writers and TV people want to talk about is Oklahoma."

"We wanted to play well, we did. We wanted to improve, we did. We wanted to win, we did."

"We don't make a big thing out of it — 15th, or No. 2 or No. 1 — as far as how we work. We try to always work like we're No. 1," he said.

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Pampa defeats Levelland in prep tennis matches

Pampa defeated Levelland in high school tennis play last weekend to remain unbeaten at 3-0 in the District 1-4 standings.

"The kids showed up real well in this match," said Pampa coach Pam Clark. "They're starting to put things together. They've improving every match."

Pampa plays at Tascosa today in a non-district match.

This is coach Clark's first year at Pampa. A Del Rio native, she coached cross country, track and basketball at Comstock last year.

Results of the Pampa-Levelland match are listed below:

Boys Division

Singles
Spears (L) def. Soli Mohan, 6-2, 6-0.

Roush (L) def. Eric Hallberg, 6-4, 7-6.

Reagan Eddins (P) def. Black, 6-4, 6-1.

Matt Walsh (P) def. Vandegriff, 6-1, 6-3.

Trent Sellars (P) def. Beck, 6-2, 7-5.

Arcadio Rivera (P) def. Newsome, 6-0, 7-0.

Doubles
Mohon-Eddins (P) def. Spears-Roush, 6-4, 6-4.

Hallerberg-Rivera (P) def. Black-Beck, 6-1, 7-5.

Walsh-Sellers (P) def. Vandegriff-Newsome, 6-1, 6-0.

Girls Division

Singles
Davenport (L) def. Stephanie Trollinger, 6-4, 6-3.

Kelly Welborn (P) def. Pierce, 6-4, 6-2.

Rawls (L) def. Andrea Adcock, 6-3, 6-1.

Cavidness (L) def. Shelley Teague, 6-2, 6-1.

Missy Pontious (P) def. Herring, 6-3, 6-4.

Perry (L) def. Amy Sprinkle, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles
Pierce-Rawls (L) def. Adcock-Pontious, 6-2, 6-2.

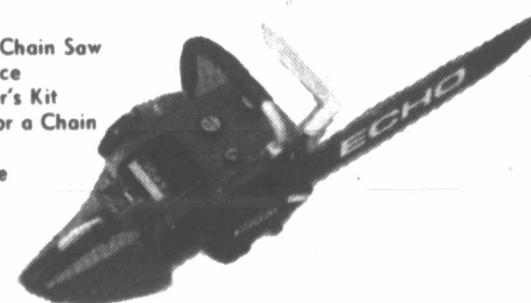
Herring-Cavidness (L) def. Teague-Sprinkle, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop

Charles & Andy Harris
2000 Alcock
Hiway 162

Come and See The Great Deals In Our ECHO Products

Buy any ECHO Chain Saw & get your choice of a Woodcutter's Kit "21.00 value" or a Chain Saw Case FREE A \$29.95 Value



Power Blowers & Vacuum Sale!

See Us For
"OREGON" Chain,
Bars & Sprockets

Sharpen all chain
saw chains



\$30.00
off

Steelers demolish Bengals

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In the days when the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl with almost routine regularity, their nearly penetration-proof defense was nicknamed the Steel Curtain.

Now, maybe they ought to call this latest Steelers' defense the Steel Curtain.

In an almost mirror-image performance of their 24-14 Monday night victory over Cincinnati a year ago, the Steelers used five interceptions — two of them for touchdowns by Dwayne Woodruff and Donnie Shell — to beat the winless Bengals 38-17 Monday night.

Last season, the Steelers' defense knocked Bengals' quarterback Ken Anderson from the game with a neck injury, then scored three touchdowns itself while frequently pressuring reserve quarterback Turk Schonert.

This time, the Steelers sent Anderson to the sidelines with muscle spasms in his back, recorded six quarterback sacks and harassed Schonert into throwing four interceptions while twice scoring a pair of touchdowns themselves in a minute's span.

Woodruff and Shell each had a pair of interceptions — Shell's were the 37th and 38th of his career, the

most of any active National Football League player — while cornerback Sam Washington had the other interception, giving him a league-high six this season.

"Maybe we need an exorcist," said Bengals' wide receiver Cris Collinsworth.

A victory would do just fine, said first-year Coach Sam Wyche — who has yet to enjoy his first NFL coaching victory five games into the season.

The Steelers led by 14-0 and 24-10, but a 1-yard scoring run by Schonert made it 24-17 early in the fourth quarter. Then Ray Griffin gave Cincinnati a chance to tie by intercepting a David Woodley pass in the end zone after Pittsburgh had marched to the Bengals' 13.

But Schonert, seeing his first extensive action of the season, was intercepted again by Woodruff to set up Walter Abercrombie's 5-yard touchdown run with 4:48 remaining. Then, just 25 seconds later, Shell got in front of a Schonert pass and returned it 52

yards for a score.

The Steelers, 3-2, taking a two-game lead in the AFC Central Division over the Browns, 1-4, also bunched their first two touchdowns.

Rich Erenberg, an unheralded ninth-round draft choice from Colgate who has won a starting job, broke loose on a 31-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter before Woodruff raced 42 yards into the end zone with a Schonert pass just 1:06 later.

The Steelers, locked into a 0-0 tie just seconds before, suddenly led 14-0.

The Bengals were as close as 14-10 before a 31-yard Gary Anderson field goal and what proved the game's deciding play, a 23-yard Woodley to Weegie Thompson scoring pass late in the third quarter.

Woodley, throwing six times to John Stallworth for 119 yards, completed 19 of 30 passes for 252 yards while overcoming three interceptions himself.

NFL glance

American Conference					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF..PA
Miami	5	0	0	1.000	164 76
New England	3	2	0	.600	164 118
Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	120 128
Indianapolis	2	3	0	.400	120 128
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	68 150
Central	3	1	0	.800	122 100
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.800	122 100
Cleveland	0	5	0	.000	57 97
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	93 153
Houston	0	5	0	.000	68 150
West	1	4	0	.200	81 71
Denver	4	1	0	.800	120 87
L.A. Raiders	4	1	0	.800	120 87
Seattle	4	1	0	.800	145 76
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	94 96
San Diego	2	3	0	.400	147 113
National Conference					
East					
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	93 78
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	104 111
Washington	3	2	0	.600	104 111
St. Louis	1	4	0	.200	125 113
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	72 113
Central					
Chicago	2	3	0	.600	92 85
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	98 129
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	92 113
Green Bay	1	4	0	.200	71 110
Detroit	1	4	0	.200	122 121
West					
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	132 92
32nd Oct. 7	3	2	0	.600	104 87
Denver at Detroit					
Miami at Pittsburgh					
Daingerfield at Bay					
New England at Cleveland					
New Orleans at Chicago					
New York Jets at Kansas City					
Philadelphia at Buffalo					
St. Louis at Dallas					
Washington at Indianapolis					
Montana at Los Angeles Rams					
Houston at Cincinnati					
San Diego at Green Bay					
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders					

Abilene High. Permian beat Eastern Hills 55-7 and Longview won 38-14. Longview blanked Abilene 21-0.

The other No. 1s, Bay City in 4A, Daingerfield in 3A, Pilot Point in 2A and Paradise in A, held onto their top billings in another week of few upsets.

Houston Yates and Houston Madison remained Nos. 3 and 4 on the Class 5A list and Plano held onto its No. 5 ranking.

Permian and Longview have had two common opponents in their four games this season. Fort Worth Eastern Hills and

Midland Lee jumped from ninth to sixth following a 49-20 victory over previously No. 6-ranked San Angelo Central. San

Angelo dropped out of the top 10 and was replaced at No. 10 by Irving MacArthur, 4-0.

There were no upsets among the 4A ranks as Bay City remained a solid first place pick with 20 first-place votes to one each for second place Gregory-Portland and No. 3 Huntsville.

New Braunfels and Beeville remained fourth and fifth.

Tenth-ranked Brownwood took an open date last week and found itself nudged out of the top 10 to be replaced by Monahans, 4-0, in the No. 10 position.

Schoolboy Poll

Monahans listed in top ten

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Odessa Permian, with 13 first place votes and an impressive 40-14 victory over Abilene High, has edged past Longview into the No. 1 position in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll.



CAMEL EXPORTER—Camel catcher Noel Fullerton shows off some of the 60 wild camels he has ready to export to the United States, but which have been quarantined in Alice Springs.

Australia, because tests show that some had signs of tuberculosis. The camels were captured in central Australia where thousands roam wild in the desert. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale says that Reagan won't accept responsibility

By The Associated Press

President F. Mondale is portraying President Reagan as uninformed, out of touch and refusing to assume "the responsibility of the government for which he was elected," while the president, his trip South marred by indictment of a Cabinet officer, dismisses his challenger as "blowing smoke" on the economy.

Reagan was in Biloxi, Miss., today before heading to Texas on a three-day campaign trip in which the president was forced to contend with the indictment of his labor secretary, Raymond J. Donovan. He granted Donovan's request for a leave of absence.

"I trust in his integrity. I retain full confidence," Reagan said of Donovan, whose dealings as a New Jersey construction executive before joining the administration were the target of a special prosecutor's probe in 1982.

Donovan was indicted Monday by a grand jury in the Bronx, N.Y., apparently becoming the first Cabinet officer ever indicted while still in office. He called the indictment an outrage.

Mondale said through spokesmen that he had no immediate comment on the indictment.

Reagan was ending his Texas tour tonight in Houston, where he was to be joined by wife Nancy and Vice President George Bush for a huge fund-raiser. The \$1,000 per ticket affair was expected to raise \$2 million for Texas Republican efforts.

Although polls show him trailing badly in the region, Mondale too was campaigning in the South today. His trip to Little Rock, Ark., this afternoon was his last scheduled event before Sunday, with the rest of the week devoted to preparation for his debate with Reagan Sunday night in Louisville.

"I believe we're starting to gain," Mondale insisted Monday. "We don't have any time to spare."

Campaigning Monday in New Brunswick, N.J., Mondale sharpened his attack on Reagan's foreign policy, saying the country needs a president who "masters his government, the essential facts, who is in touch and in charge."

"And it requires a president who stands up and takes the responsibility of the government for which he was elected. And we do not have that today," Mondale said.

He cited a series of reported Reagan misstatements on nuclear weapons, then said: "When the fates of the earth are at stake, good intentions are not enough. And good intentions are all that we have today."

Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro have repeatedly hit Reagan on the recent bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut where two Americans died, the third fatal attack on a U.S. installation there in 17 months.

Mondale called the bombing "inexcusable" and said Reagan should drop his "alibis" and accept responsibility.

Reagan answered his opponents on another issue. In Gulfport, Miss., Reagan accused Mondale of "blowing smoke" with his predictions of large federal budget deficits in 1983 under a second Reagan term.

Names in news

LONDON (AP) — Rock star Rod Stewart says he married the wrong person when he tied the knot with Alana Hamilton, but that their problems had nothing to do with any other women.

Now in divorce proceedings and "madly in love" with model Kelly Emberg, Stewart told Woman Magazine: "I married the wrong person. We were always miles apart. I think nine times out of 10, men have to be pushed into marriage and I was no different."

The couple sought help from marriage counselors, he said.

"It had nothing to do with any other woman. The idea that I was always cheating on my wife while we were together is rubbish," Stewart, 39, said.

TORONTO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip visited Windsor for the first time in 25 years before flying to an Indian reservation to dedicate Ontario's oldest Protestant church as a historical site.

In Windsor on Monday, the royal couple were greeted with a flyby by a World War II Spitfire as they toured Dieppe Gardens, named in honor of Essex Scottish Regiment soldiers killed in the 1942 Dieppe raid in France.

Laine became famous in the 1940s and '50s for such songs as "Rawhide" and "Mule Train."

Ish Mendonsa of Meals on Wheels said Laine will perform Jan. 25 in Contra Costa County, east of San Francisco. The charity, which provides services to the elderly and handicapped, hopes to raise \$10,000 through Laine's concert and related events, she said.

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge has married a home economist he met six months ago after speaking at an Atlanta

Farmers Club meeting.

Talmadge, 71, and the former Linda Pierce, 45, were married Sunday at Hampton Baptist Church in a ceremony which included only immediate family, Mrs. Talmadge said. They were to leave today for a brief honeymoon, but she would not disclose their destination.

It was the second marriage for both.

Talmadge, a Democrat, spent 24 years in the Senate until his defeat in 1980 by Republican Mack Mattingly.

The couple sought help from marriage counselors, he said.

"It had nothing to do with any other woman. The idea that I was always cheating on my wife while we were together is rubbish," Stewart, 39, said.

"I started thinking about my own mother," Laine, 71, said Monday. "She died June 16th. She was alone for 11 years. Fortunately, she was able to take care of herself. ... But I often wondered what would happen if she fell. Who would know?"

Laine became famous in the 1940s and '50s for such songs as "Rawhide" and "Mule Train."

Ish Mendonsa of Meals on Wheels said Laine will perform Jan. 25 in Contra Costa County, east of San Francisco. The charity, which provides services to the elderly and handicapped, hopes to raise \$10,000 through Laine's concert and related events, she said.



FRANKIE LANE



SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, P.O. Box 496, Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the County Courthouse of Pampa, Texas until 10:00 A.M. on the twelfth (12th) day of October, 1984, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners Court of Gray County for two (2) one-half ton pickup trucks.

1976 V8 Engine, Automatic transmission, Power steering and Brakes, Air conditioner and Heater, Radio, Windshield washer, outside mirrors, Right hand tire mount, P235 R15 tires, Heavy duty rear bumper, Knitted vinyl seats, Color preference - midnight blue. Please specify rear plastic and exterior finish for rear axle ratio.

The use pickups are: One 1/2 ton Chevrolet and one 1970 1/2 ton Chevrolet. These may be seen at Gray County Precinct Three.

The County reserves the right to accept separate bids for the used pickups or to trade one or both on the new pickups.

Any questions on the bid requirements should be made to Commissioner James O. McCracken, telephone number 665-8000.

The County reserves the right to reject all bids to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas

K-29 Sept. 26, Oct. 2, 1984

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

MINI STORAGE

All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40, 24x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE

Now leasing 8x10, 10x15, 15x20 storage units also 15x24 open front units great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds fbx, gbx, available for lease or purchase.

Inquire Tumbleweed Acres
Mobile Home Additions
114 N. Rider 665-0079

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens.

Call Williams Appliance
665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances, Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
Johnson Home Furnishing
201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993

SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 hour. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, central heat and air conditioning systems. Pay cash for repairable appliances. SNAPPY APPLIANCES, 708 Prairie Center, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call Linda, 665-6636.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS

Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified BeautyControl Color Consultant LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

ROMANCE! Meet compatible, intelligent, exciting singles. Discover romantic adventure. Call Today! Special Introductions 378-6452.

Let your fingers
do the walking...

through the
CLASSIFIEDS

Daily, up-to-date listings for:

Business Services
Business Opportunities
Lost and Found
General Services
Personals
Help Wanted

Rentals
Homes for Sale
Garage Sales
Autos for Sale
Boats for Sale
Good Things to Eat

And Much More

One Day Only \$2²⁵
Up to 15 Words
Call Classifieds 669-2525

LOW MOVE IN COSTS
\$20,000.00 MLS 349
400 Louisiana, attractive 2 bedroom, corner lot, nice carpet. FHA approved, \$23,500 total move in approx. \$2,400 interest rate 14 percent monthly for 20 years. Payments approximately \$140 for 20 years. MLS 171.

REDUCED 821 CAMPBELL
\$17,500 buys 3 bed room 2 bath mobile home, 3 lots plumb for another mobile home plus 2 bedroom home that needs some work. MLS 929 MH.

2ND AND CHERRY
\$17,000. Nice 2 bedroom, set living, shade trees, garage with Skellytown, MLS 8271. Sheld Realty.

ACRES
1 acre homesites on Hwy 106. Realtor, 665-8075.

FOR RENT
1-2 Acre Building Sites Jim Royle, 665-8067 or 665-2255. Lots, Leases \$60.00 month. Call 665-7823 or 665-2700.

IDEAL LOCATION for building 1412 Williston, 665-0562. Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. LAKE GREENBELT lot for sale, corner of Barriera and Sherwood Avenue, 669-6520 after 5 p.m.

Commercial Prop.
S. Cuyler, 665-4218.
Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-rental space available. Gail Sanders 665-8506.

PLAZA 21
A valuable piece of property for a going business. Call for appointment.

LET'S NEGOTIATE
Great traffic flow, on incoming highway, excellent Mls 8000. Your deal is your deal. COMMERCIAL existing building, 900 feet frontage, asking \$40,000. MLS 8260.

1712 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage, 320 N. Hobart, 148 feet frontage, 320 N. Hobart, asking \$40,000. MLS 865-8506.

OVER 15,000 square feet with developed parking lot. S. Cuyler, 665-8504.

DEALER REBATES
40x100 commercial building, 312 Price Road, 665-1779.

ORS STATION has everything you need for your business. Also place for mobile home. Owner will finance up to \$50,000 down. Call 669-2671. Sheld Realty.

ICACTION - Entrances square feet per sq. ft.

CHECK THIS OUT!
Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE. TLC MOBILE HOMES 114 W. Brown 8-2771, 9-8436.

LEAFERS FEDERAL Credit Union offers the lowest rates in town. Call 665-7823 or 665-2700.

FOR SALE 1980 Roadrunner. Each call 500 W. Foster 665-0425.

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 223 Price Road 665-7486.

AAA AUTO SALES
Plymouth runs good \$600. Each call 500 W. Foster 665-0425.

FOR SALE 1980 Plymouth runs good \$600. Each call 500 W. Foster 665-0425.

LEAFERS FEDERAL Credit Union offers the lowest rates in town. Call 665-7823 or 665-2700.

FOR SALE 1976 Brown Toyota 1982 14x20 NASHUA. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Refinance or take over payments. 665-7888.

Wayside Take over payments. No equity. 665-3838.

FOR SALE 1980 Plymouth runs good \$600. Each call 500 W. Foster 665-0425.

LEAFERS FEDERAL Credit Union offers the lowest rates in town. Call 665-7823 or 665-2700.

FOR SALE 1980 Plymouth runs good \$600. Each call 500 W. Foster 665-0425.

REGENCY 88 Oldsmobile for sale. Extra clean, see at 725 N. Summer. 669-6190.

CABOT CORPORATION capturing sealed bids on 1984 Chassis. June 22, 1984.

DEALER REBATES
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SENECA
Three bedroom home in Travis School District conveniently located and shopping with 1½ baths, energy saving steel siding, central heat and air, very good condition. MLS 506.

NORTH FAULKNER
This neat home would make an excellent starter home. It has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, central heat, fenced yard. MLS 476.

NORTH ZIMMERS
The price has been reduced and the owner is anxious to sell this three bedroom brick home. Two living areas, 1½ baths, isolated master bedroom, utility room, attached garage. MLS 348.

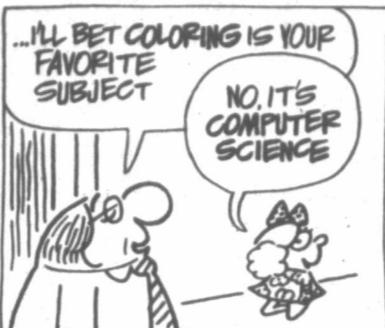
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1977 Ford Van, 4 captures chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shad 665-3761.

1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98 Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413.

1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief, 4 wheel drive. 669-7381, 665-7921.

1975 Datsun B210, 4 speed, new tires, 32 miles per gallon, great shape. \$1300 or best offer. 665-6622.

1974 Chevy Pickup 1/2 ton. Automatic, power steering, tilt, 5 speed. 845-3761 or 845-3771.

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1979 Cherokee Chief, excellent condition, power, steering, brakes, cruise, AM-FM stereo, etc. \$4995. 665-6957.

FOR sale or trade, nice 1979 Chevy Luv pickup 4 speed, 29,000 miles. 1114 N. Russell.

1973 Dodge Dart. Excellent condition. Call 665-8349 or see at 708 N. Wells after 5 p.m.

PICK up your lunch. Fresh sandwiches or full meals. 6 a.m.-10 p.m. Top O Texas Quick Stop, Borger Hwy and Nada.

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72 GMC 6 cyl., std. LWB

75 Cadillac Cpl. Good

Ruling allows thousands of schools into asbestos suit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Virtually every elementary and secondary school in the nation can join an almost \$1 billion class-action suit against manufacturers to recover the cost of removing deadly asbestos from school buildings, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge James McGinn Kelly, in a ruling released Monday, opened the way for the suit against all 55 solvent asbestos firms in the country by granting class-action status to a case brought by three Pennsylvania school districts and one in South Carolina.

The case is the first nationwide class action suit for property damages on a products liability issue, according to an attorney for the original four districts.

When inhaled, asbestos fibers have been known to cause cancer and a variety of lung problems. The federal Environmental Protection Agency estimated in

August that 15 million pupils and about 1.4 million school employees were at risk.

Under Kelly's ruling, the case automatically will include 36,000 public and non-profit private schools that have been ordered by the government to test for asbestos, attorney David Berger said late Monday night. The government estimates ceiling tiles or insulation in 14,000 schools contain asbestos, Berger said.

"Instead of hundreds of thousands of school asbestos cases in separate forums, the litigation would be concentrated in a single forum, thereby economizing litigation expenses," Kelly wrote in his decision.

The suit will try to recover punitive and compensatory damages to pay for the testing and removal programs. But Berger said he hopes to negotiate a settlement of up to \$900 million before the case goes to court.

"I suggested to all of the defendants to get their act together, to give me a call so we

can sit down and work on a global resolution to this problem that would be in the best interest of everyone," Berger said.

Berger said the industry also will benefit by facing lower damages if the schools win, adding that he thinks the cost of compensatory damages could be cut to about one-tenth of what they might otherwise be.

The case might even accelerate the 25,000 personal injury claims now pending against asbestos firms, Berger said.

Officials of the Asbestos Information Association, a Washington-based industry group, did not answer repeated phone calls to their office late Monday.

Asbestos was commonly used as insulation and in ceiling tiles until the mid-1970s, when scientists discovered that lung cancer can result from inhaling the fine fibers that easily become airborne.

In 1980, the EPA ordered all secondary and primary schools to test for asbestos and to begin removal programs.



A LITTLE HELP—A squirrel enjoys a drink out of a bird bath thanks to a trellis it was able to use as a ladder to the watering hole, provided for the spry creature by a thoughtful homeowner in Monticello, Minn. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators act like children

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For once, the Senate was determined to get the big picture — or at least into the big picture.

"Uncross your legs," a photographer commanded from a perch in the spectator's gallery. "Will the doorman over there please move a little to your left ... no, that's too far. A little to your right?"

It was time for the Senate to have its "official photograph" taken and senators, taking time out from the press of end-of-session business, were acting like giddy students assembling for a school photo.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., put his hand in front of the face of Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. And Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., kept urging senators to take their seats. "It will take just a moment," Baker pleaded.

It was one of the rare occasions when cameras are allowed into the Senate chamber. Senators recently rejected an effort by Baker to permit gavel-to-gavel television coverage of the Senate. In fact, senators had to pass a special resolution to the class portrait to be taken by the National Geographic Society.

The way the cameras were set up, in the rear corner of the chamber, Democrats could be photographed by just turning their heads slightly, but Republicans had to engage in various contortions to present anything other than the backs of their heads to the cameras.

Baker invited his GOP colleagues to "turn around and look at the camera. Those on the Democratic side will be more favorably situated."

Republicans turned around in their seats and smiled woodenly.

Baker couldn't resist the opportunity to get in a dig at Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who had successfully blocked the effort at televising Senate proceedings.

"I would point out to the senator from Louisiana that if we had TV in the Senate, it would be like this all the time," Baker said.

Baker, an avid amateur photographer, said: "I am going to take my seat now and I would encourage the photographers to proceed — if they know how."

Supreme Court refuses issue of water fluoridation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday refused to halt the artificial fluoridation of Houston's water.

The justices, citing the lack of a "substantial federal question," left intact Texas court decisions throwing out a 1980 challenge to such water treatment.

A group of Houston residents calling themselves the Safe Water Foundation of Texas sued the city, citing alleged environmental dangers of fluoridation.

The case was dismissed by a state trial judge in 1982, and the dismissal was upheld by an appeals court last year. The Texas Supreme Court refused to review the controversy last Feb. 22.

The state courts ruled that the fluoridation opponents failed to meet their burden of proving that Houston officials had no rational reason for requiring such water treatment.

Lawyers for the Safe Water Foundation said imposing such a burden allows a regulation to remain valid "even where those challenging it are able to show by a preponderance of the evidence in court ... that implementation would be dangerous to human life."

The foundation's Supreme Court appeal contended that the artificial fluoridation of water "may cause cancer, genetic damage and other such ailments in man."

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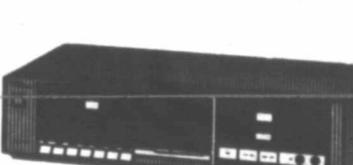
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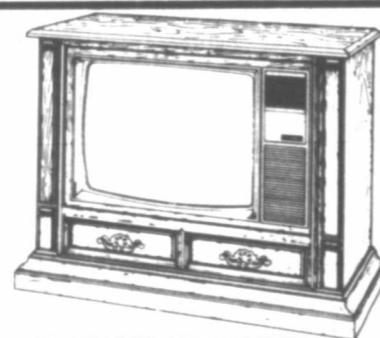
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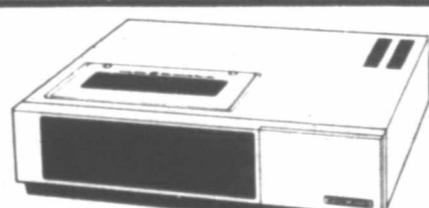


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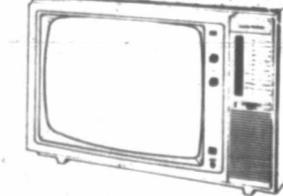
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