**BLESSED PET**

A stuffed dog may not seem like a real pet, but "Odie" is real enough to three-year-old Andrea Abbe. She brought it, rather than a live pet, to St. Matthews Episcopal Day Care Center for the annual "Blessing of the Animals" Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Abbe. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Unseasonable storms bring hail

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Those summer thunderstorms with rain, hail, thunder and lightning arrived a little late this year, appearing Tuesday to confuse residents about the season.

With fall already several weeks old, the storms were scattered throughout Tuesday morning and evening, then reappeared early this morning.

Intermittent showers dropped 21 inch of rain across Pampa yesterday morning before partly cloudy skies appeared in the afternoon.

Then heavy clouds reappeared Tuesday evening, bringing rain

and hail beginning about 5:45 p.m. Gray and Wheeler Counties were placed under a severe thunderstorm warning until 7:10 p.m.

The storm cells were scattered throughout the central and eastern Panhandle regions, with the storm hitting Pampa sweeping in from the northeast. Pea to marble-sized hail and rain fell across the city intermittently for more than an hour before the storm moved southeast of Pampa about 7:30 p.m.

Some residents reported golf-ball size hail in the south part of the city with reports of up to 1½ inches of rain. But the official rainfall

amount for the city at 6 a.m. today was listed as .46 inch.

Water swept along street curbs and gutters and collected in the dips at intersections.

Rain and hail up to golf-ball size fell at Lefors, reportedly breaking out some windows in the city. But the city office said this morning that no damages had been reported to the office.

National Weather Service radar indicated possible tornado funnels east and southeast of Pampa as the cell left Pampa, but none were confirmed.

Unconfirmed reports were also

See STORMS, Page two

Murder trial begins

Witness says suspect talked about killing

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Richard Lee Schreckhise said he killed co-worker Aaron Wade Lewis for "narcing" to police about drugs, a Pampa man testified Tuesday.

The witness, Pete Angel Rivera, also said he went with the suspect to help load the victim's body into a car but later "freaked out" and backed out of the plan.

Schreckhise, 20, formerly of 916 S. Nelson, is on trial on a charge of murder in 31st District Court in the April 15 shooting death of Lewis, 22, 124 N. Nelson.

Rivera said he was on duty as an attendant at the Top O' Texas Quick Stop, Naida and Alcock, on the evening of the killing. He said Schreckhise, an acquaintance whose last name he didn't know, came into the station to talk between 5 and 6 p.m. on April 15.

"He said that he was going to kill Aaron Wade Lewis, that he was going to go home and wait for Aaron," Rivera said the suspect told him.

Schreckhise was angry because Lewis hadn't delivered a purchased waterbed and about "other stuff," he said.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton asked the witness to elaborate.

"He was narcing on Richard — a police informant," Rivera said the suspect had fumed.

"A snitch?" Hamilton asked.

"Yes, sir," the witness said.

The suspect left the station in his car and returned about a half hour later, Rivera said.

"He waved me outside. He asked me to help in removing the body, in disposing of the body," the witness said. "He told me he had killed Aaron and needed help in disposing of the body."

"At first, I didn't know what to do," Rivera said, adding that he went along with the plan.

He said he asked a friend, Christine Horst, to watch the station, while he and Schreckhise left in the suspect's car, Rivera said.

Along the way, the pair talked of dumping the body, but Rivera was frightened out of the idea by the sight of a patrol car making a traffic stop, he said.

"I freaked out and asked him to take me back, that I didn't want anything to do with it," the witness testified.

Rivera said he decided to recruit a friend, Donnie Lee Shipley, who was hanging out at the station, to help the suspect get rid of the body.

"When I got back to the station, D.L. was there. I told him not to ask any questions and go with Richard," the witness said.

He said Shipley and Schreckhise left and returned about an hour later. The suspect bought the recruit \$10 worth of gas, he said.

Rivera said Shipley was "acting normal." He said the suspect also appeared calm.

"His voice was the only thing that was jittery," he said.

The man said he didn't tell authorities what had happened until two days after the body was found, two weeks after the murder, because, "I was afraid of what he might do."

"If he killed somebody over a waterbed and narcing (about drugs), what would he do to somebody for narcing on him for murder?" Rivera tried to explain to the eight-man, four-woman jury.

On April 27, a ranchhand found the murder victim's badly decomposed body stuffed in the trunk of the victim's car. The car



RICHARD SCHRECKHISE

had been abandoned in a dry creek bed on the Frank Carter Ranch, about 10 miles southeast of Pampa. Schreckhise was arrested at his father's home near Clarksville, Ark., three days after the body was found.

After luring him into his home, the suspect shot Lewis in the side and head with a .22-caliber pistol, the state alleges.

Defense lawyer John Warner brought out on cross-examination that Rivera has sold drugs and that he had lied to the sheriff about the murder on two occasions.

Warner has said the defense will show that someone else killed Lewis in retaliation for informing to police about drug cases.

Rivera said he had sold marijuana to a "friend" only once in his life. The friend turned out to

See TRIAL, Page two

Miami residents faced with higher rates for gas, water

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — A listing on the agenda for Tuesday's Miami City Council meeting temporarily kept residents here from paying up to 33 percent more in water rates and higher gas rates.

Citing increasing operating expenses, Consolidated Utilities President Bob Wiley presented a rate increase request at the meeting. He seemed ready for council members to approve the request until city legal adviser Kent Sims pointed out that the rate request was listed on the agenda as an "audience request" not an action item.

"If it is challenged later on, it would be an invalid ordinance," Sims told the council.

"It shouldn't be presented and voted on the same night," added Royce Bailey, who was sworn in earlier that night to the council.

Under the utility's proposed

water rates, users would see no increase in their \$6 service charge. However, for sales over 1,000 gallons, rates would increase from \$1.04 to \$1.40. Fire plugs' cost would rise from \$8 to \$10 per month. Under the proposed rates, a Miami resident would pay \$20 for 10,000 gallons of water. Pampa residents pay about \$16.40.

According to Wiley's figures, Consolidated Utilities water system lost \$4,698 in 1984. Losses for 1983 totaled \$732. The utility showed profits of more than \$3,000 in 1981 and 1982. Expenses rose from \$43,212 in 1981 to \$75,110 in 1984.

Gas rates would rise from \$5 to \$6 for the monthly service charge and from \$4.67 to \$4.95 for each thousand cubic feet (MCF) used. A Miami resident using 10 MCFs would pay \$55.50.

The Miami gas system showed a profit of \$354 in 1984, \$9,804 in 1983, \$31 profit in 1982 and a \$790 loss in

1981, Wiley said. Expenses from 1981 to 1984 rose from \$32,626 to \$69,560.

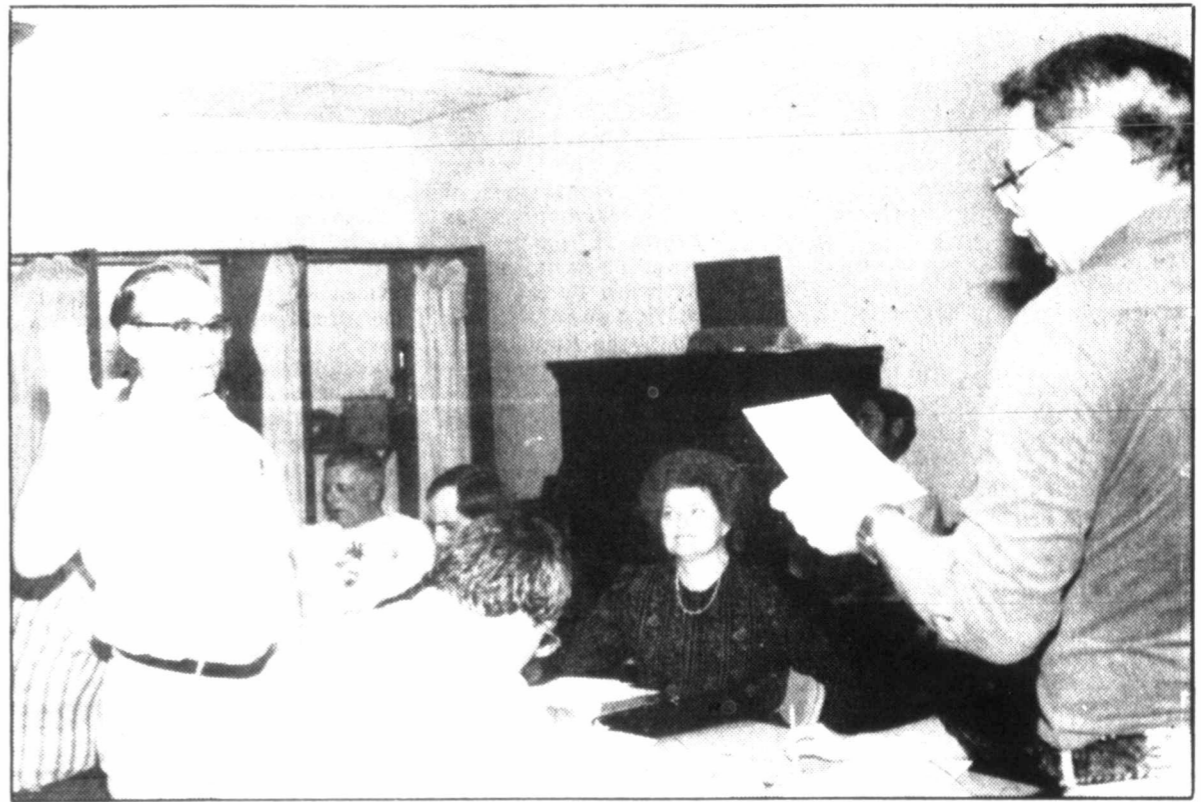
Wiley reminded city officials that Consolidated Utilities and Consolidated Plastics pays 49 percent of the city's sales tax.

The council delayed their vote until the next meeting in November.

City officials also discussed revoking an ordinance which prohibits home businesses in residential areas. The council voted in September to rezone five blocks in north Miami from residential to residential commercial after a woman asked to put a beauty shop there. Charles Bryant, who lives on one of the rezoned lots, fought the rezoning at the September meeting and continued his criticism Tuesday.

The rezoning was passed by a margin of two favorable votes and

See MIAMI, Page two



NEW COUNCIL MEMBER — Royce Bailey, left, is sworn in as a member of the Miami City Council by Miami Mayor Paul Goodman. A

former council member, Bailey replaces Steve Hawkins, who moved to Dallas. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Mondale maintains campaign 'red hot'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, declaring his campaign has become "red hot" since the Louisville debate, says he has smoked out President Reagan on the touchy issue of possible cuts for future recipients of Social Security.

After reacting on Social Security on Tuesday, Reagan was heading today for Michigan, where he was addressing a group of Catholic high school students outside Detroit.

As the Social Security issue simmered, Mondale campaigned Tuesday with new energy provided by the Sunday matchup with Reagan and Mondale's favorable reviews for his performance.

Mondale talked to a noon Detroit rally attended by about 8,000 people, then flew to Pittsburgh where he was attending a similar event today.

"I think this campaign is really red hot," Mondale said. "I think we are on a roll. I think we have a chance to win."

Mondale's comments on Social Security came as Reagan was prompted to change his position on Social Security. The White House said Reagan ruled out any reduction in benefits for future Social Security recipients — not just for those now on the benefit rolls.

"I think we smoked them out," Mondale said.

Mondale noted that in their debate, Reagan pledged to leave untouched in a second term the benefits now paid retirees.

"A president should never say never," Reagan said, "but I'm going to violate that rule and say never. I will never stand for a reduction of the Social Security benefits to the people that are now getting them."

Appointed by mayor

Panel to study Hobart improvements

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Mayor Calvin Whatley announced his appointments to a Hobart Street Study Committee during the regular city commission meeting Tuesday morning.

The committee was formed to study a State Highway Department proposed project for major improvements on Hobart from Alcock (Hwy. 152) north to 21st Street.

Reading a release prepared for the news media, Mayor Whatley said the state has appropriated approximately \$800,000 for the project, subject to the city meeting certain requirements which will cost approximately \$23,000.

"A committee of citizens has been appointed to study this project," the mayor said. "It will be charged with examining various methods of improvement to minimize any possible inconveniences to businesses, while improving traffic flow. They

(the committee members) will also study alternative parking methods, recommended by the State Highway Department."

Named to the committee were W. A. Morgan, chairman; Tom Kelley, co-chairman; Fred Thompson, Dick Stowers and Buz Tarpley. Forrest Cloyd of the city Engineering Department will act in an advisory capacity on the committee.

Mayor Whatley expressed his appreciation to Morgan for agreeing to serve as chairman, noting Morgan was busy with Clean Pampa, Inc., and other activities.

The project had originally been submitted for federal funding approval but was rejected because of problems with parking and traffic signals on Hobart.

The state project was revised to include federal recommendations. Acting City Manager Allyn Moore held a public hearing on the project

for public input. Many merchants along the affected area of Hobart voiced objections to the project, saying the revised parking plans - to eliminate angle parking - could hurt their businesses.

The city commission decided the matter needed more input from citizens and further study and authorized the mayor to form the committee.

In other matters yesterday, commissioners approved a resolution regarding the assignment of an agreement to provide ambulance service from Pampa Medical Services to the Medical Services System.

Dave Minks, PMS operations manager, said the name change and agreement modifications are "mainly a restructuring matter." He said there would be no change in services offered by the system.

Mayor Whatley noted the ambulance service was previously operating as a non-profit

association but would now be a profit association.

The agreement confirms the contract for services through Oct. 1, 1985, and maintains current rates through Jan. 1, 1986.

Commissioners approved on first reading an ordinance changing the name of Washita Drive to 25th Street.

The commission authorized the transfer of \$200,000 from the Water and Sewer Fund to the General Fund. Frank Smith, acting assistant city manager, said the transfer is a normal procedure to cover administrative costs for expenses already incurred.

In other business, the commission approved accounts payable and salary changes for September.

The commissioners met in executive session to discuss personnel matters. Mayor Whatley said no action was taken on matters discussed in the session.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Suit challenging education of handicapped near trial

BREHAM, Texas (AP) — Attorneys are scheduled to go to federal court next week in a two-year-old lawsuit involving the Brenham State School's compliance with federal laws, a lawyer said.

The 1982 lawsuit alleges the school is not complying with Public Law 94-142, a federal law which requires all handicapped children to receive at no cost to the parent a free, appropriate education," said Deborah Hiser, the attorney representing a teen-ager.

The suit was filed in in U.S. District Court in Austin on behalf of Suzie Leggio, the mother of a student at the school. Ms. Leggio contends her son, Gerald Griffith, 14, is entitled to a "free appropriate public education." The boy, described as "profoundly mentally retarded" and autistic, has been a resident at the state school since 1975.

The suit alleges the school does not have a six-hour school day, does not "mainstream" its residents and does not have certified special education teachers.

Under federal law, the Texas Education Agency is supposed to implement the act in Texas schools, she said. But Ms. Hiser said she believes the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department and the education agency are "passing the buck to one another."

Ms. Hiser contends the lack of an appropriate education for the mentally retarded is a "sustaining problem" throughout the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation "and all state schools."

The outcome of the class action, therefore, could affect all residents of Texas state schools, Ms. Hiser told the Brenham Banner-Press on Tuesday.

"It's precedent-setting because it's the first case to address on a systemwide basis the problem of education (for the handicapped)," she said.

Ms. Hiser is with Advocacy Inc., a federally funded program which works with developmentally disabled people suffering multiple handicaps and in need of lifelong services.

At the 10-year-old Brenham State School — home for some 587 clients, including 300 school age children ranging in age from 3 to 21 — residents are "not receiving an education tailored to their unique needs," Ms. Hiser says.

The U.S. Supreme Court already has upheld the case of a deaf girl who required an interpreter in school, saying education for handicapped children should be tailored to meet the child's unique needs, the attorney said.

Jimmy Haskins, the Brenham State School superintendent and one of the 38 defendants in the suit, defends his school's programs, saying they are more specialized than a regular public school.

"Our programs go outside the educational realm of a classroom — it's a total program," he said.

Ms. Hiser contends the "biggest issue" involves mainstreaming, where public schools are required to teach handicapped children at least part of the school day in a public school setting.

"There is no reason in the world why many kids in state schools

can't go to public schools," Ms. Hiser says.

But Haskins said that several years ago the state attempted to mainstream some of its clients into the Brenham Independent School District, but many of the state school residents did not want to attend public schools.

The suit also alleges the state school does not provide six hours of education and considers recreational therapy, such as watching television, as educational time.

"Our position is that our school day might begin before breakfast," Haskins says. "That might include instruction in self dressing and self feeding in the dining room. It may not be in a regular four-walled classroom but it's my feeling that our clients are getting a good education by virtue of all the things that happen outside the classroom."

"I know we're not in compliance (with the six-hour day) as dictated by 94-142, but in the state school setting I don't think it should be imposed. If the child does not have the skills to feed himself, it seems natural to teach those first."

In addition, Ms. Hiser says some children have been waiting for three years to receive speech therapy and some teachers at Brenham are not certified and "not qualified to be teaching."

Haskins denies the allegations, saying all special education teachers at his school are certified.

"Some programming may be carried out by non-certified teachers' aides, but it is still a legitimate program," Haskins says.



LINEAR CONSTRUCTION—Construction workers Mike Cortez, left, Jerry Gallegos and Scott Donner, right, straighten wall studs before bolting them together on a part of a new shopping center being built in Corpus Christi. (AP Laserphoto)

Young defendant observes her trial with bewilderment

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A schoolgirl looked on with a mixture of curiosity and bewilderment as prosecutors began outlining their case in the shotgun slaying of her 11-year-old playmate.

Brown-haired Patricia Dempsey, dressed in a white lace blouse and multicolored skirt, sat with her parents when not at the counsel table Tuesday, the first day of her trial in the bizarre case.

An attorney said she would testify in her own behalf at some point.

A police detective was scheduled to return to the stand today to tell the juvenile court jury about his investigative role in the Sept. 8 death of Kerry Thomas.

R.K. Burleson, a Benbrook investigator, was the state's third witness Tuesday in the delinquent conduct-murder trial of the 12-year-old.

Burleson was the conduit through which prosecutors intended to introduce much of the state's physical evidence.

The state maintains Patricia intentionally killed her close friend and classmate after an argument at the Dempsey home, where Kerry was spending the weekend. The defense claims the shooting was accidental.

Jurors cannot convict or acquit in the familiar sense but must decide if the defendant "engaged in delinquent conduct."

If the jury so rules, Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore could order her confined in a state reform school until age 18.

According to a statement given police, Patricia said she loaded and pointed the shotgun but that it

was discharged accidentally, striking her friend in the face.

She said she dragged Kerry's body into the backyard, buried it under some debris and returned to clean up the bloody living room.

Patricia apparently told no one of the episode until her friend's body was discovered four days later.

Her attorney, Harold Ray, said she would testify during the trial.

Detective Burleson, one of the first to arrive after the Sept. 12 discovery of the body, was called to the stand late Tuesday to identify photographs taken at the scene as well as a number of items removed from the home.

His appearance outside the jury's presence was a prelude to the state's offering of the death weapon and blood-stained towels and washcloths into evidence.

Earlier, Peggy Thomas, the victim's mother, recounted how she learned of her daughter's disappearance and the trauma of the next few days.

She said she did not realize until Sunday evening, Sept. 9, that Kerry

was missing because her daughter was spending the weekend at Patricia's Benbrook home.

Patricia would later say that Kerry left her house at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas, near tears throughout her testimony, said she talked with Patricia several times about Kerry's disappearance but that she "didn't seem concerned."

Patricia "just gave one-syllable answers" to her questions, she said, and Mrs. Thomas came away convinced that "she was holding something back."

During one confrontation, Mrs. Thomas said, Patricia told her the two young friends argued on the Saturday morning of the shooting but made up by noon.

"We swore on the Bible that we'd never argue again," she quoted Patricia as saying.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs-Worley Building

Bond set for former border patrolman

BROWNVILLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities are investigating why a former Border Patrol agent, who was sought on charges of smuggling illegal aliens, visited two Latin American countries from July until his arrest last week.

U.S. Magistrate Fidencio Garza Tuesday set bond for former Border Patrolman Santos Morales, 43, at \$2 million.

Arraignment and a bond

reduction hearing for Morales were set by Garza for 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

A federal grand jury in Brownsville last July issued a 10-count indictment against Morales, charging him with transporting illegal aliens, conspiracy to transport illegal aliens, harboring illegal aliens and conspiracy to harbor.

Morales has been with the

Border Patrol for seven years, including one year as supervisory agent in Brownsville.

He disappeared July 13 before he could be arrested, said Silvestre Reyes, chief of patrol in the Border Patrol's McAllen sector.

"We tracked him to various locations in the nearly three months he was a fugitive," Reyes said. "We're still investigating, trying to figure out what business he had" in Corpus Christi, Houston, Miami, Mexico City, Cancun, Mexico and in Medellin and Bogota, Colombia.

Border Patrol agents arrested Morales about 10:15 p.m. Friday in a Brownsville motel after Morales made a series of phone calls to his former office and other Border Patrol offices in South Texas.

Reyes said he did not know why Morales was trying to contact other agents.

Morales was indicted after undercover agents for the Customs Service saw him give boarding clearance to some aliens at the Brownsville-South Padre Island International Airport last June.



Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore

Our kids are for huggin'

"Bless... the children" for they are solely dependent on those who care for them.

I remember one night a few years back when I was working as a houseparent in an emergency shelter for abused and neglected children. Walking down the hall, I heard sobbing coming from one of the rooms.

Opening the door, my eyes becoming accustomed to the darkness, I saw one of the children, a five-year-old boy, leaning against the window, his tear-streaked face illuminated by the lights of the parking lot in front of the shelter.

"What's the matter? What can I do?" I asked him, though I knew, "I want my mommy!" he sobbed. "Where is my mommy?"

I had no idea where his mother was, and neither did anyone else. She had abandoned him and his two brothers, only slightly older than himself, in a house with no electricity, water, or heat. For several weeks the boys lived there alone with a small amount of help from two elderly, destitute men before welfare authorities heard about their plight.

Now they were waiting in the emergency shelter for someone or some agency to take them into their care. And this small, forlorn child could not understand why he was where he was and where his mommy had gone.

I can not describe the utter helplessness I felt, sitting there with my arms around that little boy as he cried. I couldn't tell him why his mother left him and his brothers. I couldn't tell him where he was going to next, what kind of life he would lead from now on. I couldn't do anything but hold him.

Another family of children also made a distinct impression while I worked at the shelter. These five children were not just abandoned

once. Twice people they trusted to care for them left them on their own.

First their mother gave them to a family in Dallas. For some reason, that family decided not to keep them any more, abandoning them at a gasoline station in Amarillo.

By the time they reached the shelter, they were all filthy, malnourished and one of the younger girls had her bottom covered with impetigo, an extremely contagious skin disease that spreads rapidly over even healthy skin. It resulted from what was believed, but never actually proven to be, a whipping with a piece of wire.

Thinking about those children later, I resolved that my children would never be abandoned, physically or mentally, which can be just as confusing... and damaging.

At times, everyday cares force their way into the forefront of my thoughts, and at times I leave my children's needs behind. At those times, I have to make a conscious effort to listen to my children's stories about whatever is going on in their worlds. But as time has passed, it has become much easier to be attuned to them — to discover they are so individual, their budding personalities so surprisingly delightful.

This brings to mind a little three-year-old girl I met not too long ago. I can tell she hasn't been mentally abandoned, although her parents have divorced. This kid is going to grow up with a firm foundation of love beneath her.

Her dad asked her, "Meagan, what are you good for?" And do you know what she answered? She said, "Huggin', lovin' and kisin'!" Have you hugged your kids today?

Laramore is lifestyle editor of The Pampa News

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Pollen tells long ago tales

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Pollen does more than make hay fever sufferers sneeze, says a Texas A&M University researcher.

Tiny grains of pollen let scientists recreate how humans lived thousands of years ago, as well as how climates and plant life have changed since the last Ice Age, said Texas A&M palynologist Dr. Vaughn Bryant, who heads the university's Anthropology Department.

Palynology is a discipline that focuses on the study of pollen grains thousands of years old. It has opened up new careers for such researchers with oil companies, the pharmaceutical industry and in criminal investigation.

Houston has more palynologists than any city in the world, including a large chunk of the 170 energy-employed pollen specialists in the United States and Canada.

But as a scientist, Bryant treasures pollen grains for what they can tell him about ancient life.

"Archaeologists concentrate on cultural materials: pottery, grinding stones and flints. But these grains pack as much information in them," Bryant says in the October National Geographic Magazine, which devotes its cover story to examining mankind's relationship with pollen.

By extracting pollen from fossilized human feces found in West Texas, researchers at Texas A&M were able to determine that cactus, agave and sotol, along with beans and flowers from the

mesquite, made up much of the "caveman" diet 9,000 years ago.

As importantly, said Bryant, other fossil pollen information told anthropologists that the present desert vegetation was establishing itself in West Texas 10,000 years ago. Gone were the rolling grasslands and stubby pine woodlands—strong evidence of a dramatic change in climate.

The technique often calls for tediously counting pollen grains through a microscope, but palynologists can use such evidence to decipher the Viking recipe for mead or pinpoint the beginning of agriculture in Denmark and Canada (reduced tree pollen and increased cereal grain pollen), said the article.

Anthropologists studied a cliff site near Del Rio once used as a buffalo jump and were puzzled as to why 7,500 years passed between major kills by Indian hunters. Pollen from the site led Bryant to believe there was a change in climate with colder winters to the north, temporarily driving the bison into Southwest Texas for new grazing.

In his opinion, the change in climate and the resulting effect on vegetation was at least partially to blame for the mass extinction of large mammals (mammoth, mastodons, sloths, camels and sauer-tooth tigers) between 10,000 and 15,000 years ago.

"Texas was cooler and more moist then. That's clear from the pollen records," said Bryant, incoming president of the world's largest society for pollen study, the

American Association of Stratigraphic Palynologists.

"Not only were these animals being hunted by humans, they were not able to change their habits as fast as the vegetation and climate changed," explained Bryant, a professor of both anthropology and biology with a Ph.D. in botany from the University of Texas.

By studying pollen grains, Bryant and Dr. Harry Shafer were able to reconstruct a surprising view of Texas vegetation some 16,000 years ago.

Cool, damp forests predominated much of the state's heartland, complete with bogs and mixed deciduous trees such as maple, birch, alder, spruce and hazelnut, they said.

The widely known Lost Pines section of Central Texas, an isolated region of tall pines and other hardwoods, was long believed to have been the remnants of a mighty pine forest that stretched to East Texas and beyond as recently as several thousand years ago, said Bryant. Pollen from core samples contradicts that idea, however.

"My research suggests that the Lost Pines area near Bastrop was probably no larger 16,000 years ago than it is today," he explained.

Similar research indicates that the forests of East Texas were about the same then as now, but that South Texas' thorny chaparral was preceded by savannah-like grasslands and that the climate of West Texas was still damp enough to support pines and grass before it became a desert.



WAITING FOR HELP—Kimberly Dacus and she was forced to wait for a remedy to Bagwell was a bit forlorn with her visit to the Texas State Fair early this week. After a day of cattle judging, her pickup decided to call it quits situation. The state fair continues in Dallas through the 28th of this month. (AP Laserphoto)

Doggett attacks, Gramm gets endorsement

By The Associated Press Republican U.S. Senate Candidate Phil Gramm has picked up the endorsement of the Houston Police Officers Association.

The group said Tuesday it had analyzed the records of Gramm and Lloyd Doggett, his Democratic opponent.

"In our opinion, the difference proved remarkably clear. Phil Gramm stands head and shoulders above Lloyd Doggett in the area of insuring safety for the public rather than for the criminal," said Police Sgt. Bill Elkin, president of the HPOA.

"Where Congressman Gramm is opposed to granting probation to violent criminals, Mr. Doggett voted to allow it. Where Congressman Gramm supports mandatory supervision of prison parolees, Mr. Doggett voted against it.

"And where Phil Gramm supports allowing the death penalty for murderers who killed helpless victims in the course of robbery and other felonies, Mr. Doggett is opposed to the death penalty," the policeman said.

Meanwhile, Doggett, portraying himself as "David" facing the "Goliath" Gramm, has cast the

fourth of his "smooth stones."

Doggett said Tuesday that "trust" will be the fourth of five major issues in his campaign.

Campaigning in Dallas and other cities, Doggett continued to attack Gramm's record on the elderly and Social Security, asking: "Can you trust someone who has said such terrible things about the elderly and disabled to fight for their rights?"

Doggett admitted that two 30-second television commercials he unveiled on Monday are negative, but said that is because they use quotes from Gramm.

"I would agree that these spots are extraordinarily negative," Doggett said in response to a

question. "What is negative is the mean-spiritedness expressed by Phil Gramm."

In other political developments:

A coalition of community groups, saying it has registered 104,636 new Texas voters and pledging a get-out-the-vote drive for the election, called on Democrats and Republicans to speak to voters about issues it says are vital.

"The issues are critical to us and we want to see responses to those issues," said Sonia C. Hernandez, president of Communities Organized for Public Service.

She identified jobs, water, health care and education as some of the top issues considered important.

Century-old artifacts uncovered

HOUSTON (AP) — City officials got more than they bargained for when they chose the future site of Houston's George R. Brown Convention Center. An anthropologist says artifacts unearthed at the lot will reveal a great deal about the city's past.

"While this isn't the kind of breakthrough that's going to get people here from around the world," said Ken Brown, head of the University of Houston's anthropology department, "I think it's significant because we have the opportunity to try to reconstruct some of Houston's past.

"What did urban residents in the 1860s do in their yards? A lot of different things than urban residents do in their yards today," Brown said. "I'd like to find out."

Metal tongs, hand-wrought nails, shirt buttons and a quarter minted in 1859 are just some of the items discovered at the site, Brown said.

The quarter was found on the clay floor of a cabin that probably burned down in the early 1860s, Brown said.

But city officials must decide whether or not Brown's work will interfere with the convention center's construction, scheduled to

begin in January.

"All I'm worried about is making sure there aren't going to be any unnecessary delays in the (construction) project," said Don Barnard, assistant director for engineering in the Houston public works department.

"I'm very aware of the timetable," Brown said.

"There have been a lot of big construction projects in the downtown area in the past and we may have passed over a lot of valuable artifacts and information because nobody ever looked for it," Brown said.

Scientist said troubled instrument is 'significant' research success

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A space radar instrument that penetrates beneath the Earth's surface in search of hidden secrets has gathered data that may help find the ruins of ancient civilizations, buried rivers and clues to the earliest beginnings of mankind, a scientist said Tuesday.

Charles Elachi, chief scientist for the Shuttle Imaging Radar-B that now is orbiting aboard spaceship Challenger, said the instrument has returned "very significant" data, despite a series of antenna and communication problems.

In a news conference at the Johnson Space Center, Elachi said the radar has collected optical and digital studies of desert lands in Egypt and of the Rift Valley in Eastern Africa that may provide new directions for scientists who are studying ancient civilizations.

The radar, he said, is able to penetrate the surface of the Earth and detect soil and rock down to a depth of six to 18 feet in the desert, and to lesser depths in moist soil. Studies of impressions gathered by the radar will give evidence of ancient, buried rivers and of roads and other ancient manmade structures, he said.

Geologists, working with anthropologists, said Elachi, will be able to pinpoint buried waterways where ancient man

would have lived. This, he said, will narrow the search by anthropologists.

The study is particularly important in Africa's Rift Valley, an area thought to have been inhabited by humoids very early in the evolutionary development of human beings.

Elachi said that the radar has collected data of worldwide areas about equal to about half of the area of the United States.

The radar sends beams to the ground as the shuttle flies overhead. The beams penetrate the surface and send a signal back to the instrument on the spacecraft. This data can then be processed by computer to produce a photograph showing subtleties about the target area that cannot be seen in normal photographs.

Beams of the radar are unaffected by dense clouds which would block photographs.

Use of the radar on an earlier flight has uncovered buried river beds in Egypt, hidden ocean currents and subsurface waves, and previously unsuspected volcanic structures.

Elachi said the instrument also has taken views of worldwide band of tropical forests and is able to detect within seconds the areas where jungles have been cut. Regularly taking such data of tropical forests, he said, may be

vital to the future of the Earth.

"We'll be able to track how much of the tropical forest is being cut," he said. "This is now an extremely hard problem because most (of the jungles) are under cover of clouds."

Scientists feel it is important to track the loss of tropical forests, he said, because "they have a significant impact on the exchange of carbon dioxide" in the normal cycle that produces oxygen.

Elachi said the radar instruments should gather a total of 14 to 15 hours of data before the space shuttle mission ends on Saturday.

Originally, scientists had hoped to gather about 48 hours of radar information, but a shuttle antenna that relays the information to the ground malfunctioned early in the mission. Then, on Monday, a communications satellite stopped working for 14 hours. Both events have affected the radar, but Elachi said "work around" procedures now being used are producing "very significant" studies.

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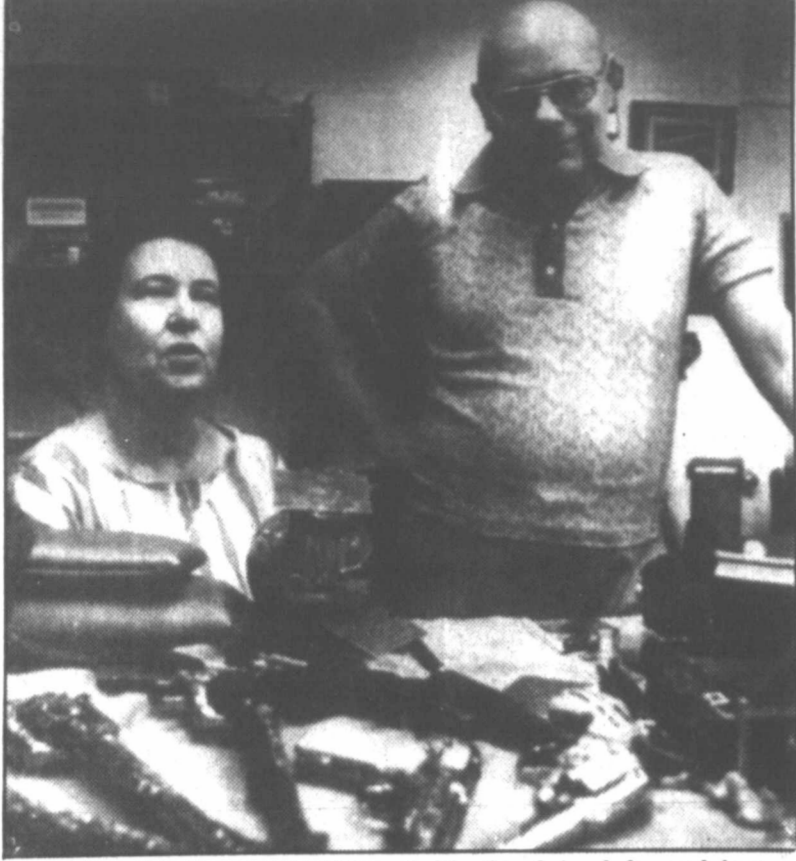
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ENGRAVING WORKSHOP—Sallie Sinclair, left, and her husband Burt display some of the items of their hobby, engraving guns. (AP Laserphoto)

Engraving is an absorbing hobby for this couple

SHALLOWATER, Texas (AP) — About 10 years ago Burt Sinclair, on the advice of his wife, Sallie, started on a game that has made a carpet impossible to clean and occupies a room of their house.

Burt is a gun toler. His wife, on the other hand, is becoming a jewelry engraver.

"Everybody finds out real soon that when they get married they do what their wife tells them to do," Burt said. "I did (engraving) because Sallie, my wife, told me to get something to do by gum and get out of the way."

Burt has a constant smile and a strong handshake. Sallie smiles just as much, and their smiles widen when they talk about engraving.

"If your tool isn't hardened exactly perfectly, you go sliding across. And if you go sliding across someone's watch, they're not too happy," Sallie said.

Their workshop rests across from the kitchen. Inside the shop are two bench areas and a stereo ready to play an opera or perhaps a Bach fugue. Pictures of bulldogs and the legend "Bald is Beautiful" line the walls. Steel, gold and brass chips are scattered on the red carpet.

The Sinclairs have similar tools: vises to hold the metals, gravers to chisel and two pairs of headband magnifiers. Burt's magnifier is four times stronger than normal; Sallie's is 10 times stronger.

There are no freehand designs in the Sinclairs' work. Sallie marks her brass plates with Chapstick and baby powder. Burt uses pencil on the guns.

They often work together. If Burt wants to engrave a letter, Sallie, a calligrapher, draws for him. "The person who gets a little tired gets the coffee. It's just like two people working in the kitchen," Sallie said.

"You have to move when I do this," he said. He walked around the pedestal, tapping his graver with a chisel hammer. Within five minutes a scroll was etched on the frame of a revolver.

"The curves are easy. The straight lines are what really tears me up," Burt said.

Exactness is required in engraving a straight line. "A lot of times you can make an error and incorporate it into the design. A straight line, if you mess up, there's nothing you can do to make it straighter," Burt said.

It takes Burt roughly one month to tool a gun. He charges from \$260 to \$690 for his labor, excluding finishing and special features, and although he attends gunshows, all business strictly is done from the workshop. That's because of

government regulations, Sallie said.

Sallie insisted her work is not up to the quality of a professional engraver. Yet she has received requests to engrave jewelry. She said she will be finished with three years of basic self-taught engraving this fall. "I am not finished out, and I am not secure. We have no apprenticeship. It's through hints," she said.

The hints are given by other jewelry engravers Sallie has met, including one in Dallas who let her watch him work for an hour and a half, she said. From him, and other engravers, she has learned to work upside down and to steady her arm with two pillows. Another man in Arkansas corresponds with her, critiquing her engraved plates.

That is hard work, but Sallie's training as a pianist and teacher prepared her. "(As a pianist) you know that nothing worthwhile comes easy," she said.

Burt said it took about five years to make a gun engraver out of him. "I learned by myself. I had some help from some very fine engravers. I spend an hour and sit with them," he said.

"It's been a fun game," he added.

Several of Burt's engraved Colt .45 automatics and a single-action automatic appeared in the book American Engravers. Each gun carries Burt's signature hidden among the swirls, snowflaking and backgrounding. Somewhere on the frame is an "S" with a slash through it, but the sign is rarely in the same place. Burt enjoys the hide-and-go-seek signature. "It's just somewhere on the frame is close enough."

Up on the wall is a photograph of a tool that Burt uses as a reminder. He said the image of "a poor design" helps him keep his standards high.

"I had a friend of mine with a gun — it was atrocious. I tried to get him to go fishing (with the gun) as a sinker. He wouldn't part with it," Burt said.

One of Burt's examples of fine workmanship is a richly engraved .44 Special. Theodore Roosevelt's miniature is engraved on the frame. Each shell chamber had a characteristic of our 26th president: the Big Stick, his glasses, crossed swords, a tree, a bugle and a pistol. Roosevelt's signature is engraved on the barrel. Also on the frame is what he thought of the presidency: "Ripping."

Soon the Sinclairs hope to open an engraving shop. "We'll probably run it out here to make sure it flies financially," Burt said. Then Burt can retire from the

False teeth election issue

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana voters will soon decide whether to take a bite out of the traditional monopoly of dentists on the sale of false teeth.

If it passes Nov. 6, Initiative 97, the Freedom of Choice in Denture Services Act would make it legal for licensed "denturists" to join in the business now belonging exclusively to dentists and dental technicians.

Five other states currently license denturists: Idaho, Oregon, Maine, Colorado and Arizona. Canada also licenses denturists.

Denturists would be allowed to work on patients' mouths, take impressions, as well as make, fit, repair and furnish false teeth and other dental appliances.

Proponents, including senior citizens groups, argue that the issue is price and consumer choice. A newsletter published by the Montana Elder Association said

Idaho and Oregon residents can buy artificial teeth at about half the price charged by dentists.

The Oregon Health Division reported last year that the average cost of a complete set of false teeth from denturists was about \$400. The Montana Elderaid it conducted a telephone survey of Oregon dentists and found the average price to be \$905. A similar spread was found in Idaho, where an initiative passed in 1982.

Opponents counter that the savings are exaggerated. The real issue, they insist, is professional qualification and public health. They say that poorly fitted dentures may increase the risk of mouth cancer, malnutrition and other disorders.

Dentists say a denture is a replacement for a part of the human body, not just another piece of molded plastic.

Anti-bilingual law called 'ridiculous'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Residents of Dade County are still divided over the merits of an anti-bilingual ordinance passed by voters four years ago. Some call it petty and economically short-sighted; others insist that county tax dollars should not be used to fund a separate bilingual government.

By DORA LISA PILARTE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Four years after Dade County passed an ordinance aimed at preventing the use of any language other than English on official business, the matter still evokes strong emotions among supporters and opponents.

"It's ridiculous, it's petty and it's senseless," says Manny Diaz, a Cuban-born and Miami-bred attorney who is chairman of the Spanish American League Against Discrimination, or SALAD, one of the area organizations that opposed the ordinance.

The anti-bilingual ordinance, passed at a referendum Nov. 4, 1980, also prohibited the use of county funds "for promoting any culture other than that of the United States." The ordinance was backed by nearly 60 percent of the

county's eligible voters in one of the largest voter turnouts in Dade County history.

"I don't feel that all the citizens of Dade County should supply tax dollars to fund a separate bilingual government. It's as simple as that," says Mark R. Benson, vice president of Citizens of Dade United, the group that spearheaded the drive to pass the ordinance.

The ordinance is superseded by state and federal law. There are still multilingual ballots, court interpreters and information about food stamps in languages other than English — most commonly in Spanish and some in Creole.

Besieged by inquiries from county departments about how to adhere to the ordinance while still providing basic services to the estimated 42 percent of county residents who speak Spanish, Dade County Attorney Robert A. Ginsburg was forced to write an opinion spelling out other exceptions to the ordinance.

"If lives are at risk, then it's proper to inform the citizens in the

best and most efficient way possible," Ginsburg says.

Such information includes safety measures in the event of a hurricane, medical advice at the county's Jackson Memorial Hospital and warnings on electrical lines at the new Metrorail rapid transit system.

But at Miami International Airport, the only non-English signs that survive are those in place before the ordinance went into effect.

"Those the county is under no obligation to remove," said Ginsburg.

The airport is a hub for international travelers. In 1983, nearly 1.5 million foreign visitors were from the Caribbean, Central and South America, said Orlando

Cruz, chief of economic analysis at the airport.

"The county depends on tourism for its growth and it's poor policy not to show a welcoming sign (in Spanish) to the people who come to spend their money here," Cruz says. "(The ordinance) reduces the ability of the county to do commerce with those people."

Employees at other county departments agree with Cruz that the ordinance interfered with their ability to provide information to residents who don't speak English.

Benson argues that the spirit of the ordinance was to promote a homogeneous community.

"We have people in this community from all corners of the earth and we don't give out services in special languages."

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Despite size Cloudcroft is a big tourist attraction

By JUDY GIANNETTINO

Associated Press Writer
CLOUDCROFT, N.M. (AP) — The tiny village of Cloudcroft, hidden among the tall pines of the Sacramento Mountains, never has gained the national attention drawn by its nearby counterpart, Ruidoso.

But many of its 430 residents prefer it that way because, they say, "Cloudcroft is a real quiet little place for a different kind of folk."

Founded in the late 1890s, when the El Paso & Northeastern Railroad ran a narrow-gauge line into the mountains to gather timber for ties, Cloudcroft today exists solely as a resort.

But not for tourists longing for parties, people and perpetual play. "Those people go to Ruidoso," said Dawn Rupp, president of the Cloudcroft Chamber of Commerce. The tourists who visit this hamlet, Ms. Rupp said, are those seeking relaxation, rest and a retreat from reality.

"It's a real quiet little place," Ms. Rupp said recently. "But that appeals to a lot of people."

She said the village's population swells from 430 to about 1,100 in the summer, when people, primarily Texans, escape from 100-plus degree days at home to Cloudcroft's cool mountain setting.

Only 41 miles south of the better known Ruidoso, which offers skiing in winter and horse racing in summer, Cloudcroft "isn't as well-known, but a helluva lot quieter," said Marty Lyons of El Paso, Texas.

Lyons travels almost every weekend during the summer to Cloudcroft "because it offers a serene setting and nice people," he said.

"Sure, I've been to Ruidoso, but that's a tourist place," he said. "This is a mountain retreat. This is the place to get away from it all."

Ms. Rupp agreed, saying that while tourism is Cloudcroft's main industry, the village "doesn't seem like a tourist place because it's so small and quiet."

Part of the Cloudcroft charm is the vast Lincoln National Forest that surrounds the community, offering visitors skiing during the cold months and cool mountain air during the summer. Cloudcroft has

Copcakes sell like hotcakes

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Ever since the new "Copcakes" calendar came out last week, former police officer Ed Haton says he hasn't been getting much sleep, what with trying to open all the mail and fill all the orders.

So Haton and fellow officer Jorge Garcia submitted their resignations last weekend, claiming the new publication was taking too much of their time and causing supervisors to "hassle" them because of the sexually calendar featuring Texas police officers.

Police spokesman Doug Clarke said the officers' decision to resign was their own and that the department did not force them to quit.

The calendar, promoted as "the calendar they said shouldn't be done," features photos of 14 officers — five of them from Fort Worth — in muscular poses. Some of them are in tandem with pictures of scantily clad women.

Haton said he and Garcia sold out the first 3,000 copies — at \$7.25 each within three days of publication last week.

Meanwhile, Police Chief H.F. Hopkins has ordered an internal affairs investigation to determine whether the publication violated the department's code of conduct. None of the poses are obscene, but Hopkins said he ordered the investigation because the calendar "raised certain ethical and legal questions."

Haton said he and Garcia submitted their resignations Saturday and turned in their police equipment Monday morning. Haton's wife, officer Kathleen Haton, also resigned.

Haton said before their resignations, Garcia and Ms. Haton were transferred to new assignments for what he believes was punishment for involvement with the calendar. Haton said he didn't wait to see what might happen to him.

However, police Capt. K.R. McDonald and patrol Deputy Police Chief B.J. Kirkpatrick, said the transfers had nothing to do with the calendar.

Haton said he and Garcia also wanted to relieve possible pressure on the other Fort Worth officers who posed.

"If we left, maybe it would make it easier on the guys in the calendar," he said.

about a dozen hotels, including the legendary and purportedly haunted Cloudcroft Lodge, for weary travelers.

But only two taverns can be found in the village, Ms. Rupp said.

"Yeah, I guess the heavy partiers won't be found here," said Joe Elder, who owns a summer home in Cloudcroft. "Most of us here are here because we like the setting. It gets its tourists — the people who want to see the arts and crafts we offer and who want to see the forest and who want to ski, but mainly it gets the people who want to escape."

And a place to escape to is how the state bills Cloudcroft when it advertises its virtues to out-of-towners and out-of-staters.

The advertising apparently is paying off.

According to the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., Cloudcroft helped Otero County

become the eighth most popular tourist spot in New Mexico in 1983.

Tourism brought more than \$38 million into the county in 1983, a 9.5 percent increase over 1982's tourism revenues, the center reported.

Yet despite the already large tourist draw, Ms. Rupp and other residents do not expect Cloudcroft to ever become a national tourist attraction.

"We get our visitors mainly from New Mexico and Texas, especially El Paso, and that's OK," Ms. Rupp said. "It's for a different kind of folk and we're content to keep it that way."

Ms. Rupp said Cloudcroft residents realize the village is overlooked by some people who head straight for Ruidoso.

"But that's because the people overlooking it want something we don't want to offer," she said.

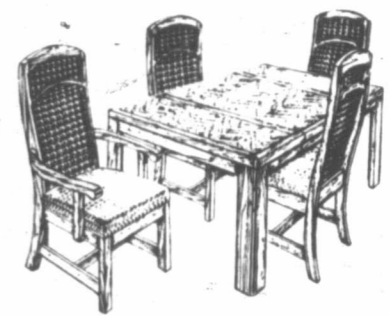


TROPHY MOOSE—Spectators look over a large moose at the Greenville, Maine, tagging station as the annual hunt got under way in northern Maine. This moose weighed in at 940 pounds and was shot by Bernie Carroll of Limerick, Main. It was one of the large moose tagged. (AP Laserphoto)

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SPORTS SCENE

Detroit wins series opener

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Captain had his hook out. San Diego had his ace in the hole. But Sparky Anderson went against his own instincts, left Jack Morris in — and the Detroit Tigers' right-hander dug himself out and buried the Padres.

San Diego Manager Dick Williams, who likewise has a propensity to reach for the hook and yank a body out of his bullpen at the slightest provocation, decided Tuesday night to give Mark Thurmond a little extra time. And when Thurmond reached back for a little extra, he found not the bullets that Morris was firing but a bomb that blew up in his face.

While Morris struck out nine batters — three in the sixth inning, Thurmond ran out of luck in the fifth as Larry Herndon deposited a high 3-1 fastball into the right field seats at San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium, giving the Tigers a 3-2 victory in the opening game of the World Series.

It continues tonight with Detroit's Dan Petry, 18-8, opposing the Padres' Ed Whitson, 14-8.

Morris was hopping on and off the rim of disaster all game, from the first inning, when the Padres scored their two runs on Terry Kennedy's double, to the sixth, when Graig Nettles and Kennedy singled with nobody out.

By then, Anderson had had half his bullpen warming up at one time or another. "I move pretty quick and I was getting ready," said Captain Hook, whose habit of waving in relievers at a moment's notice followed him from his championship years in Cincinnati.

Bobby Brown was the Padres' next batter. His job: sacrifice the runners ahead. Twice he bunted foul. Then he waved half-heartedly at a bullet of a fastball.

One out.

"When he struck out the first guy, he started throwing after that," Anderson said. "Jack normally can come out throwing that way. Tonight I think he was a little nervous in the first inning."

Now there was one out and still two on in the fifth. Carmelo Martinez was next — Morris' next victim. Three strikes.

Two outs.

Up came Garry Templeton. Three strikes.

Inning over.

Morris had survived.

"If one more man would've got on that inning," Anderson said, "he would've been gone — and we would've lost!"

"He has a lot of confidence in me, so I didn't think he would pull me," Morris said. "Then again, he has a lot of confidence in the bullpen."

So does Williams, what with middle relievers like Andy Hawkins and Dave Dravecky. The Padres got here on middle relief, no starter going more than five innings in the National League playoffs against the Chicago Cubs.

Williams had Hawkins and Dravecky up and throwing in the fourth inning, when the Tigers put a pair of runners on base with two

away before Lou Whitaker flied out.

Williams had them up again in the fifth, when Kirk Gibson walked with one out and wound up as Thurmond's second victim of a pickoff throw, the first one Alan Trammell after he singled home Detroit's first-inning run.

Williams still had them warming up when Lance Parrish pulled a ground-rule double down the left field line on the eighth full count which Thurmond had to deal with.

Williams had them up — they were warm, watching the game, their arms folded — when Herndon homered on the 112th of Thurmond's 117 pitches.

"He was going to come out at the end of that inning, anyway," Williams said. "He just came out one hitter too late."



The Tigers' Alan Trammell knocks in a first-inning run with a single.

San Diego fans assisted Tigers

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Detroit second baseman Lou Whitaker says San Diego fans deserve an assist for the Tigers' 3-2 victory over the Padres in Game 1 of the World Series.

Whitaker, who has perhaps the best arm on the Detroit team, took a relay from right fielder Kirk Gibson and made a perfect peg to third baseman Marty Castillo, nailing Kurt Bevacqua who was trying to stretch a double leading off the Padres' seventh Tuesday night.

That play, along with the pitching of Jack Morris and Larry Herndon's two-run homer, kept the Tigers unbeaten in post-season play.

"The first thing I thought about when I was going to get the ball was the fans," Whitaker said. "Their roar told me that it was going to be more than a double, so I figured he was going to third base."

"Kirk made a clean throw to

me after he made a great play getting the ball in the corner. I just turned and got the ball to third in time. So, I would have to say 'Thank you' to the fans for helping me."

Whitaker's needling aside, the Tigers won the game by employing the same methods that helped them cruise through the American League East with a 104-58 record and sweep the Kansas City Royals in three games during the American League playoffs.

"This club can do a lot of things," said shortstop Alan Trammell, playing professional baseball for the first time back in his hometown. "We have an outstanding pitching staff, good defense, power and a strong bench."

"This game was a whole lot like the first game we played in Kansas City to start the American League playoffs. Lou and I started that game off with

hits and we got a run, just like tonight. Then Jack Morris pitched a great game — just like tonight."

The streaking Tigers, who won their first nine games enroute to a record 35-5 start during the regular season, couldn't help dreaming about a sweep in this World Series, now that the crucial first game was in their pocket.

"This was a big psychological boost for us," Darrell Evans said. "Now we now we're going home with one win and we could go home 2-0. If we win tomorrow, they're in big trouble."

Still, nobody was taking the Padres for granted — not after watching San Diego overcome a 2-0 deficit in the National League Championship Series to get here.

"Those guys are a little tougher than a lot of people gave them credit for being," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said. "I guess we'll have to get back in the pits with them."

Tech's Keesee earns offensive honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Aaron Keesee was almost perfect.

If he hadn't thrown one pass too low, the Texas Tech freshman quarterback would have been graded 100 per cent against Texas A&M Saturday.

As it turned out, his 98 per cent, four-touchdown performance in the Red Raiders' 30-12 victory over Texas A&M was good enough to earn him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week award.

Defensive honors went to Texas' All-American safety Jerry Gray, who intercepted two passes and made five unassisted tackles in the Longhorns' 38-13 victory over Rice.

Keesee completed 6 of 8 passes for 78 yards and 3 touchdowns. He also ran for another score.

He only threw two passes in the second half against Texas A&M and both went for touchdowns.

Keesee was recruited by Tech offensive coordinator Tom Wilson.

Wilson said he has never had a quarterback grade better.

Wilson said Keesee graded 98 per cent and "that's better than any quarterback I've ever been around. He made just one mistake. He threw a pass low on the goal line once."

Wilson added, "Even more unbelievably is the fact that he could do that as a freshman playing in Kyle Field under the conditions of loudness and the

weather."

Asked Keesee's biggest assets, Wilson said "he's a competitor. That's the biggest thing about him. He has a good football mind and sees the defense well. Pressure doesn't bother him. Maybe the more pressure put on him the better he does. He learned what we were doing in a short period of time. He's a great student of the game."

Wilson said only two schools tried to sign Keesee.

"We beat Angelo State out on him," Wilson said.

"You could see he had quick feet and a good arm," Wilson. "If he doesn't get the big head he has a chance to be pretty good."

Perkins arrives in Mavericks camp

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Perkins, the last of the first-round National Basketball Association draft picks to hold out for a contract, has signed a five-year deal with the Dallas Mavericks.

The announcement came late Tuesday shortly before the Olympic athlete and All-American from North Carolina was scheduled to take a team physical.

Terms of the contract were not revealed, but Perkins reportedly had asked for \$700,000 a year compared with an initial Dallas offer of about \$500,000.

The 6-foot-9½ forward center arrived here Tuesday, a few hours before the signing. His agent Lee Fentress has been in town since Sunday night trying to hammer out an agreement with Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju.

"Everything worked out fine,"

Perkins told reporters in a conference call interview minutes after the contract had been signed.

"I knew I was coming, I just didn't know when."

Perkins missed 11 days of training camp during what he called "long and drawn out" negotiations. He said he was anxious to get to Dallas, and worked out regularly while the talks continued but was not in prime condition.

"He will take his two-mile run in the morning and will start practice tomorrow," said Kevin Sullivan, Maverick public relations director.

Asked if he would play in a preseason game Thursday against the Philadelphia 76ers, Perkins said, "If push comes to shove, yes."

The Mavericks signed their other first-round pick, Terence

Stansbury of Temple, to a four-year deal on Monday.

Perkins, one of the stars of the United States' Olympic gold medal team, joined up with Michael Jordan to help the Tar Heels win the national college championship in 1982.

Jordan has signed with the Chicago Bulls, reportedly for \$3.5 million during a five-year contract.

Perkins averaged 17.6 points, fifth in the Atlantic Coast Conference, last season and had 9.6 rebounds a game, second in the ACC. He was first in free throw percentage at .856 and second in field goal percentage at .589.

The Tar Heel star had 1,945 career points, 6th highest in North Carolina's team history, and in rebounding had a career total of 1,067, making him the all-time leader.

Campbell traded to Saints

HOUSTON (AP) — The San Jacinto Monument still guards the battleground where Texas won its independence and the state capital remains in Austin, but Earl Campbell, an official Texas hero, is gone.

Campbell, who had played his entire career as a member of a Texas team from John Tyler High to the University of Texas to the Oilers, is now employed by the New Orleans Saints.

Saints Coach Bum Phillips, Campbell's former boss and a transplanted Texan, gave the Oilers a first round selection in 1985 for Campbell, ending years of speculation about his future and his value to the Oilers.

Campbell leaves behind a legendary career that includes three National Football League rushing championships and three trips to the playoffs.

It also includes the heartbreak years of a 2-14 season in 1983, an 0-6 start this season and a fading from the limelight.

Campbell's stature in the Oiler offense dwindled but he is held in such high regard in the state that the Texas Legislature in 1981 named Campbell an official Texas hero, right alongside Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin and other historical Texas figures.

Still, his parting was not a happy moment.

Campbell refused to be interviewed by The Associated Press and most other news organizations Tuesday but he told KTRK-TV:

"Being traded is not that bad. It's just a day in a man's life that he has to accept because there's some things he can't control. I really did appreciate all the cheers and so forth and so on during all the years I played here."

What will the loss of a fixture like Campbell mean to the Oiler offense

that already is among the worst in the National Football League?

Very little. Campbell had become a spare part in the Oilers' one-back offense.

He had been involved in only about 40 percent of the Oiler offense this season and his presence in the game was a telegram to the opponent that a running play was forthcoming.

It will open the door for enthusiastic second year runner Larry Moriarty and rookie Willie Joyner to step into the Oilers' one-back offense, where Campbell never really fit anyway.

"We were pleased that Earl could go to a team that appreciates his talent," Oiler General Manager Ladd Herzeg said.

The Oilers appreciated Campbell's talent only as it related to the one-back offense.

Campbell averaged 2.9 yards per carry this season, trying to conform to the Oilers' one-back offense, although his talents are more suited to the I-formation that Phillips uses with the Saints.

Campbell started the season with 8,296 yards on 1,883 carries for a 4.4 yard average, but had gained just 278 yards on 96 carries this season.

The trade gives the Oilers two No. 1 draft choices, plus one second-round and three third-round picks.

Oiler Coach Hugh Campbell said the move could be a signal to the rest of the team.

"The way that it could have a psychological effect is that the team realizes that they (Oiler management) are serious about the future," Hugh Campbell said.

"Our fans may feel we have not only a verbal commitment but if you are willing to go out and sign another No. 1 draft pick, that's a commitment in itself."

Coach Campbell said Earl

Campbell took the news of his trade calmly and politely.

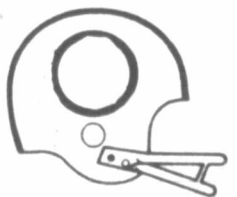
"But it's been my experience that a player gets mad at being traded even if it's a team he wanted to go to," Hugh Campbell said.

Campbell the player sat through private interviews with two Houston broadcasters Tuesday at the Oiler practice facility and then gently but firmly pushed aside a newsman's tape recorder and ordered a Houston Chronicle photographer not to take his picture.

"I can't have these guys following me around," Campbell said to an adviser.

Campbell declined further interviews and dashed out a side entrance of the Oiler room, headed for his future in Louisiana.

It was no way for an official Texas hero to leave town.



Pampa drops volleyball match to Dumas

DUMAS — Pampa's junior varsity volleyball team won their first district matches of the season, but the varsity dropped their third Tuesday night, losing to Dumas, 12-15, 15-5, 13-15.

"I was pleased with the intensity and desire of the girls even though we lost," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "Our mistakes just came at the wrong time."

The Lady Harvesters received a blow when senior setter-hitter Shaun Simmons injured her knee late in the third game and will be out indefinitely.

Hall said Monica Kelly was the outstanding player for Pampa.

Pampa dropped to 1-3 in District 1-4A play and 13-10 overall.

"This was the first time Dumas has beaten us in the last two years, but I'm just pleased to see us playing with more desire," Hall said. "If we keep it up, we're still going to be in the playoffs."

Pampa's junior varsity won by a score of 9-15, 15-13, 15-8.

The junior varsity team played with a lot of intensity and desire," Hall said.

Pampa's varsity and junior

varsity teams host Liberal, Kans. Thursday in non-district volleyball matches. Matches start at 4 p.m.

Monday night, the Pampa ninth-graders clinched a first-place tie in the district standings. They can clinch sole possession of first with a victory over Dumas next Monday.

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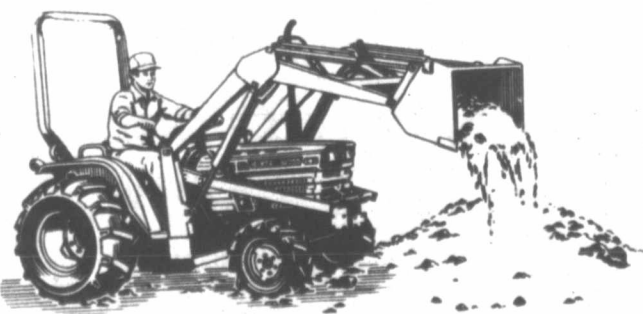
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NFL individual leaders

Table with NFL statistics for American Football Conference and National Football Conference. Columns include Quarterback, ATT, COM, YDS, TD, INT, RUSHES, and RECEIVERS.

Cougar duo look sharp in win over Baylor

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Gerald Landry and tight end Carl Hilton had the best games of their careers in the judgment of Coach Bill Yeoman following last week's 27-17 victory over Baylor.

Pampa bowling roundup

Standings through Oct. 6 in the Pampa Bantam-Prep League at Harvester Lanes are listed below: 1. (tie) The Hobo's and Triple Trouble 7-2; 2. (tie) A-Team and Sunshine Girls 6-6; 5. (tie) The 3 Wheelers and Sunshine Kids 5-4; 7. The Unknowns 0-12.

Odessa Permian now No. 1

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ AP Sports Writer Odessa Permian and Houston Yates, ranked Nos. 1-2 in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, will have their high rating severely tested this week.

Landry riddled Texas Tech with 340 yards passing and three touchdowns a year ago as a freshman, but Saturday's performance was his best, Yeoman said.

"His whole being just changed, he just looked so much more comfortable playing quarterback," Yeoman said. Hilton caught five passes for 116 yards against the Bears.

7th graders blank Canyon

Pampa's seventh-grade teams shut out the Canyon opposition in middle school football action Tuesday night at Canyon. Both Pampa teams have 2-1-1 won-lost records.

Texas A&M Coach Jackie

AP schoolboy football rankings

Ranking lists for Class 1A, 2A, 3A, 4A, 5A, 6A, 7A, 8A, 9A, 10A, 11A, and 12A across various districts.

Soccer scores

- Re-scheduled games in the Pampa Soccer Association were played last weekend. Call Ken Rheams if your game score is not listed. Tigers 6, Goalbusters 0; Bullets 3, Gremlins 0.

Todd Dodge returns to practice

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Todd Dodge, the starting quarterback for the No. 1-ranked Texas Longhorns who hyperextended a knee Saturday against Rice, returned to practice Tuesday but only for limited workouts.

Akers said. Dodge, ranked No. 2 in the nation in passing efficiency, through three games has completed 30 of 49 passes for 488 yards and four touchdowns. He also rushed for two scores.

McNamara to manage Red Sox?

BOSTON (AP) — John McNamara, who told the California Angels he will not return as manager next season, is a candidate, perhaps the leading candidate, to manage the Boston Red Sox.

Goodyear advertisement for Pre-Inventory Clearance. Features a blimp, text 'Attention Pampa Shoppers: All Savings Listed End Oct. 13th.', and a table of tire prices.

Wrangler Jeans advertisement. Features a cowboy silhouette, 'Wrangler Jeans ON SALE', and pricing for men's, boy's, and kid's sizes. Includes Wayne's Western Wear, Inc. logo and address.

Goodyear advertisement for Bias Ply Power Streak II and Cushion Belt Polyglas tires. Includes pricing table and 'SAVE!' banner.

Goodyear advertisement for 'The Silver Card' credit program. Features 'QUICK CREDIT AT GOODYEAR WITH THE SILVER CARD' and Ogden & Son contact information.

Lubbock woman opens program for elderly foster care

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For years, elderly Americans seeking continuous health care primarily have been faced with just two costly prospects — convalescent homes or live-in nurses.
But today, at least in Lubbock, an innovative program that offers foster care for the elderly is being offered to all senior citizens.
The program — the only one of its kind in Texas and one of only three in the nation — was established by a 22-year-old Lubbock nurse.
Similar to foster care programs in use for children, Jeanette Vaughan's "Senior Foster Services" still is in its embryonic stage.
Yet already, the results can be seen because "there are so many people in West Texas that need this help," Mrs. Vaughan said.
A Fort Worth native, Mrs.

Vaughan places senior citizens in foster care homes.
The elderly clients or their families pay a fee to Mrs. Vaughan, who, in turn, pays the foster care families. A foster family receives \$500 a month for each client, regular days off and one week's paid vacation during their first year of service.
Her prices compare to the average \$1,200 monthly price tag charged by convalescent homes and live-in nurses, Mrs. Vaughan said.
"This gives people a cheaper alternative and it gives them a more personal-type of care," she said. "Middle-class families can see that this is going to be more

economical for them."
Modeled after a program started two years ago by a Poughkeepsie, N.Y., hospital, Mrs. Vaughan has trained 15 families to be foster families since she established her program in July.
She already has placed four senior citizens in foster families and is licensed as a Class B home health agency by the state of Texas.
A registered nurse, Mrs. Vaughan trains all the prospective foster families during an intensive five-day class that emphasizes, among other things, home health-aid skills, nutrition for the elderly and how to communicate with senior citizens.

Before placing clients with foster families, she said, the senior citizens and their natural families meet with prospective foster families.
"We would never place anyone together who thought they couldn't get along," she said.
And, she said, her program does not handle senior citizens with "major health problems."
But it does offer foster care for senior citizens who may need help walking, bathing or feeding themselves.
It also provides four separate types of foster care — the full-time service, a short-term care program for people needing help immediately after a hospital stay,

interim care for those needing help between hospital visits, and eight-hour day care.
Mrs. Vaughan, who receives some help from her nurse husband, Doug, visits clients at their foster homes weekly and has stringent rules for the senior citizens and foster families.
For example, she said clients must have some contact with their natural families at least once a week, and foster families must plan at least one activity with the clients each week. Foster families also cannot administer medicine, she said.
Most of her foster families currently are divorced or widowed women or older couples, Mrs.

Vaughan said.
"It not only helps the clients," she explained, "it's a good way for some families to bring in some extra money — especially for older single women."
And, eventually, she said, "all involved really feel like they're part of one family."
Mrs. Vaughan said another advantage she sees in her program is the manner in which it keeps the senior citizen feeling useful.
"The more you involve the senior citizen, the more they'll get back from any program," she said.
Mrs. Vaughan said she first thought of a foster care program for the elderly when she was working on a research paper.

Was the murder kind or mean?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The question of whether "aggravating circumstances" in a murder case merit the death penalty has faced many jurors. It also almost cost the chief justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court his seat on the bench.

It was an odd page in Louisiana politics because judges usually win re-election with little or no opposition.

Judge Fred Sexton, a member of the state's 2nd Circuit Court of Appeal, challenged Supreme Court Chief Justice John Dixon's bid for a second 10-year term from the 11-parish 2nd Supreme Court District in northern Louisiana.

Sexton accused Dixon of deciding too often in favor of the criminal, citing Dixon's dissent in a 1980 Jefferson Parish murder case.

For awhile, Dixon feared it might cost him the race but he won the Sept. 29 election, 70,868 votes to 59,449.

The dissent rested on a Louisiana law, similar to that in several other states, which says that the death penalty in a murder trial must be based not just on the deed itself but also on "aggravating circumstances."

Choices given to the jury include a finding that the murder was especially heinous, atrocious and cruel.

In this particular case, prosecutors maintained that Johnny Taylor Jr. of Prichard, Ala., had stabbed David Vogler 20 times with a knife, stuffed him into the trunk of a car on a department store parking lot in Kenner, a New Orleans suburb, and left him to die.

Was this especially heinous, atrocious and cruel?
The jury felt it was. Dixon did not.

"There was no showing that the wounds were inflicted to maim or torture the victim; rather, all of the evidence leads to the conclusion that the killer's efforts were designed simply to kill," he said in a lone dissent.

Those words wound up printed large in full page newspaper advertisements in Shreveport, where 55 percent of the district's population resides and votes.

"John Dixon doesn't think 20 stab wounds are enough," the ads trumpeted.

Dixon's dissent didn't save Taylor's life. Taylor was executed in the electric chair at Angola on Feb. 29, 1984.

The Taylor case was one of many in which defense lawyers bidding for reduction of the death penalty claimed their client didn't do anything especially heinous, atrocious and cruel. The line where the definition is drawn remains vague.

A prosecutor arguing the point before a federal appeals court in New Orleans once said the only murder he could visualize which might not be heinous, atrocious and cruel would be one in which the victim relaxed in an easy chair, under a lamp, reading a newspaper, and somebody outside, unseen and unsuspected, fired a gun through the window.

Even that slaying might not be considered humane by the victim or his family and friends.

Murders were not the only cases cited by Sexton. The campaign stirred considerable interest among the other six justices, especially Jack Crozier Watson of Lake Charles and James L. Dennis of Monroe, whose terms end in 1986.

In campaign talks, Sexton told of a burglar whose conviction was reversed because Dixon didn't think the state proved an essential element of the crime — that the burglar "intended" to steal. He also told of a convicted rapist who won a reversal because the defense claimed a juror fell asleep during the trial.

Dixon complained that Sexton had gone around "saying I was a liberal who turned criminals loose. That was totally fallacious, totally false."

Dixon also felt the news media shared the blame.
"The record was easily provable," Dixon said.

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Big & Tall Men's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts. Executive fashion made especially for the big and tall man! They're made of 60% cotton and 40% polyester with button-down collars and placket sleeves in neck sizes 15½-18½, and sleeve lengths 35-38. Assorted solids, stripes, and tone-on-tone styles.

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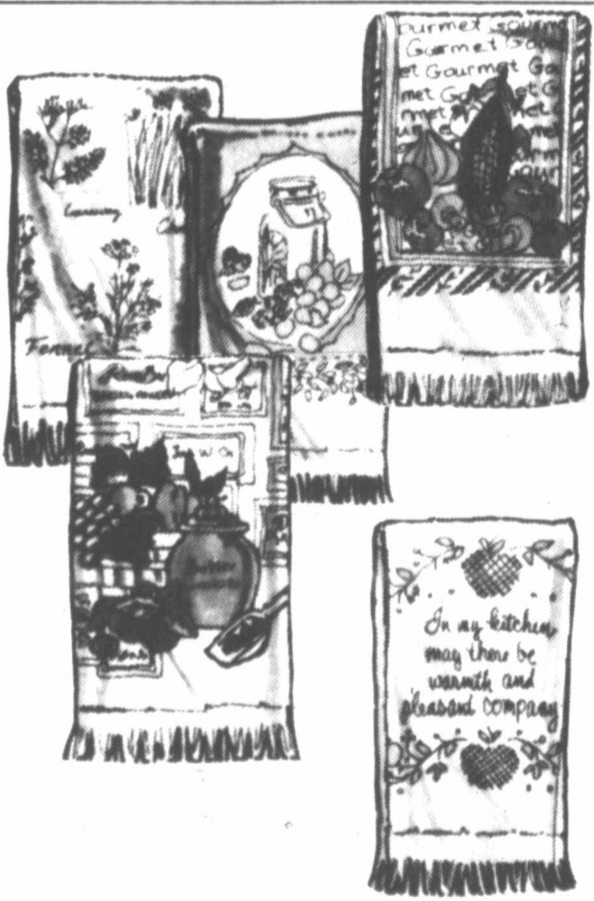
Junior Fashion Denims & Selected Fashion Tops. Anthony's® has a wardrobe of great looks for you. Choose from a select group of lively tops in woven cotton blends and seasonal colors. Then, pair them up with exciting denim jeans in 100% cotton with a lean fit. Tops and jeans available in sizes 3-13.



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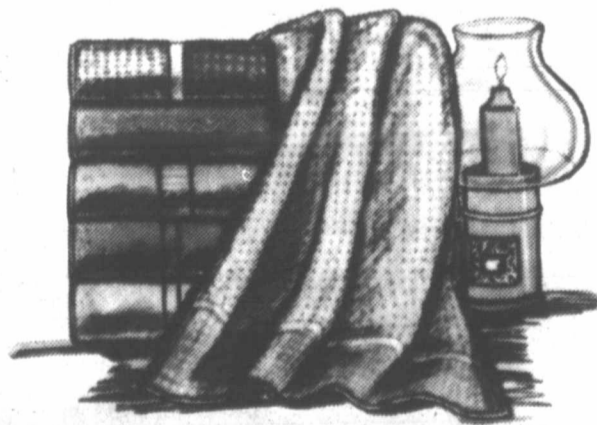
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PRIDE OF SOUTHWESTERN is the 175-piece marching band at Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. The band performs at all home games, the Homecoming parade and in past years has marched at professional football games. Pictured are several members of the band,

including four Pampans: front row, from left: Tommy Brown, San Antonio; Angela Rush, Dumas; Brenda Edwards, Pampa and Andrea King, Shamrock. Back row, from left: Blake Winterrowd, Perryton; Robbie Edwards, Pampa; Daniel Mendoza, Pampa and Crispin Bradsher, Pampa.

Skate for diabetes set

Skaters of all ages will get a chance this month to raise money for a worthy cause and to have a free afternoon of skating at Skate Town. The local chapter of the American Diabetes Association is sponsoring the Great Skate of Texas at Skate Town, 1051 Price Road, from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20.

Skaters may pick up entry forms

at the Pampa schools, the Chamber of Commerce office, the local banks and at the skating rink.

Each skater will obtain sponsors who pledge to pay a certain amount for each mile skated. Prizes will be given to the skaters who raise the most money. Each contestant will receive a jumbo pen, plus the free skating, for entering the contest.

Prizes will be awarded in the

following categories: preschool, grades 1-5, 6-8, 9-12, and ages 18-20, and 30 and over.

Skate Town is donating the use of the rink for the afternoon's skating. Funds raised by the event will be used by the association to help seek a cure and prevention for diabetes, and to improve the well being of persons with diabetes, said Dawn Hasebroock, president of the local chapter.

Sunshine Girls make plans for Achievement Day event

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club members discussed plans for Achievement Day at their Oct. 2 meeting.

The Achievement Day event is to be Oct. 29 at the First Christian Church. Sunshine Girls plan to set up a table displaying the work they

have done in the community. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, presented a program on "Color analysis: What's in it for you?" After explaining and giving some helpful hints on the process, she analyzed the colors of those attending.

Linda Winkleblack hosted the meeting. Nadine Waldrop won the door prize. Next meeting is to be Oct. 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the courthouse annex. Jan Pyne is to present a program on "lace darning" and other Christmas gift ideas.



Dear Abby

Credit card fraud is now a growth industry

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Have you been careless about protecting yourself against credit card thieves? I was, until I read the following illuminating facts in September's Working Woman magazine:

Credit card criminals are now committing 20,000 crimes a day and are hauling away a billion dollars a year!

Thomas F. Kelleher, vice president for security and fraud control of MasterCard, says, "Our research indicates that the dramatic increase in account-number abuse is in large part due to the participation and direction of sophisticated criminals, not the penny-ante thief of earlier times." From 1973 to 1982, credit card crime jumped 1,540 percent.

Unfortunately, the majority of offenders cannot be caught because of the lag time between fraudulent purchases and their discovery by consumers. "As long as the criminal is smart and throws the card away before the end of the month and doesn't use it for two billing periods, it's difficult to get him," a U.S. attorney is quoted as saying.

Protecting your account means taking precautions. Experts have this advice for cardholders:

- Never give your account number over the phone.
- Always ask for the carbon paper after you charge an item and make sure you or the cashier tears it up.
- Examine your statement monthly and make certain you have ordered everything listed and make sure that the amounts are accurate.

- Always check to be sure you get your own card back from a waiter or salesclerk.
- Don't let anyone memorize your card over your shoulder while you're signing it.
- Keep a list of all accounts and their numbers at home in a safe place and report all lost cards immediately.

I hope the above does as much for you as it did for me.

DEAR ABBY: On the last weekend in August, I went to Harris Beach, Ore., and met this really nice girl from Grants Pass, Ore. It was love at first sight, and we spent a fabulous weekend together. I never experienced anything like it in my life. The only bad thing about the weekend was that when we said goodbye, I didn't get her last name or address.

I would like to get in touch with her. Can you help me?
IN LOVE IN OREGON

DEAR IN LOVE: Did you give her your name and address? If you did and she feels the same way about you, you will hear from her. If not, you're out of luck, Romeo.

CONFIDENTIAL TO KVETCH IN ELIZABETH, N.J.:

"Talk health. That dreary never-ending tale
"Of mortal maladies is worn and stale;
"You cannot charm or interest or please
"By harping on that minor chord, disease.
"Say that you are well, and all is well with you,
"And God shall hear your words and make them true."
ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular"—for people of all ages. Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Retired teachers to meet Oct. 15

Tom Byrd of Edward D. Jones and Co., investments, is to speak to the Pampa Retired Teachers Association on "money matters" at a meeting Monday, Oct. 15, at Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m.

Mabel Torvie is to be program leader, with Eloise Lane providing the music. Host and hostesses are to be Wanda Goff, chairman; Gertrude Burden, Evelyn Winborne and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. McCarley.

Restaurant heat does double duty

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A local fast food hamburger restaurant that uses more than one million gallons of hot water each year has cut its energy requirements for heating this water by 25 percent.

This has been done by reclaiming formerly wasted kitchen heat and using it to preheat the facility's hot water supply, reports a national energy industry journal.

The eatery heats its water electrically, a widely used method in restaurants. The savings is achieved, says Energy User News, by capturing heat thrown off from the kitchen's semi-automatic dishwasher, passing it through a condenser to transfer it to water and then repeatedly circulating the partially heated water to storage tanks until the water reaches the required level of 140 degrees F.

In addition to preheating the restaurant's water, the system supplies the kitchen area with the equivalent of approximately three tons of air conditioning by drawing off the heated air in the kitchen and transferring it to the water. After having some of its heat removed, the air is blown from the system and back into the kitchen area at a temperature 10 to 15 degrees cooler than the existing air.

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Wrap or button front styles with set in or reglan sleeves. Choose from shades of red, cream or camel. Sizes 8 to 18.



ladies oxford shirts

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The low boot is high fashion this Fall and here's one that has the look you want. Genuine suede leather upper, foldover top to wear up or down. Low wedge heel. Grey or Tan.



decorative fantasy tree

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Thirsty terrys of 100% cotton, that are naturally absorbant. The slight imperfections will not affect their long wearing quality. Choose from pastel shades and match up several sets.

Museum features collection of old-time farm equipment

By JANET MCKENZIE
PRINCE
The Reading Eagle
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — They call themselves the Rough and Tumble Engineers. The name conjures up a picture of rugged individuals determined to get the job done at whatever cost. And that's exactly what you find at the Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association Museum in Kinser.

Early in the history of the association, the name was adopted from an engine operator's handbook. The book, "Rough and Tumble Engineering," featured instructions for operators of farm and traction engines. The association is dedicated to "the preservation of machinery and tools from our past which might otherwise be lost to future generations."

The equipment at the museum includes vast displays of steam-driven traction engines. Early farm equipment and steam tractors abound. These are not the spit-and-polished machines you'll find in formal museums. These are rough-and-ready types, many in working order as they were during the days of the now-defunct Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association.

The self-guided tour through the museum begins at the gift shop and small display area. From there you walk down the hill into a world filled with memories of rural and industrial communities of southeastern Pennsylvania. Contained in the main display building, down the hill on the left, are machinery exhibits that have drawn worldwide attention.

Many visitors to the museum come from developing nations to learn more about steam-powered engines and how to better apply them to their country's needs.

In the large-machinery building is a small section filled with miscellaneous items, such as a Happy Home Steam Washer. A relic from the early 1900s, it supposedly held from 12 to 17 sheets in its clothes-washing compartment. It worked on any gas, oil, or cook stove. Anyone who peeks into the tiny compartment will wonder what size those sheets were. **MORE**

Further inside the building is the heavy equipment. One of the first exhibits is an ammonia steam-driven refrigeration compressor. Built in 1925 by the York Manufacturing Co., with an 80-ton refrigeration capacity, the

unit is considered to be the first step in man-made refrigeration.

The machine is interesting in itself. However, to add to its importance as a museum piece, consider how it was installed at the museum in the first place. It weighs 17 tons. When it was donated to the museum, a group of volunteer members dismantled it into five major pieces and moved it to the site. It took three days and four nights to make the move.

Near the refrigeration unit is a large steam-operated water pump once used at the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown. All the machines in this building are steam-powered, including a couple of stationary pieces just outside the back door. They will be incorporated into the collection as soon as the building is expanded to house them.

Outside, sitting under shed roofs

or simply left in the fields, are examples of steam-traction engines with their steel-cleated iron drive wheels. Most of them are in running condition.

The Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association Inc. started as a reunion for threshermen who harvested with steam-traction engine equipment. Originally the threshermen belonged to the Pennsylvania Threshermen and Farmers' Protective Association.

The association was formed as a legislative lobby for those who used steam farm equipment. It came about during the term of Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who built 50,000 miles of two-lane macadam highways throughout the state.

The roads were to help the farmers. However, the large steam- and gasoline-traction

engines with their steel-cleated iron drive wheels would grind through the macadam, tearing up the roads. At one point, attempts were made to keep those rigs off the roads. That's when the protective association was formed.

It was successful in negotiations with the Legislature, and a solution was eventually found. The association was disbanded in 1948 when it was no longer needed. Gasoline tractors on rubber tires brought steam-traction engines to the end of an era.

When the protective association folded, members decided to spend their remaining treasures on an old-fashioned threshermen's reunion in 1948. It was so successful that it was made an annual event. The Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association was eventually formed.

State has lost money for people

AUSTIN (AP) — Plowing through telephone books, voter registration lists, city directories and other records, Carol Fowler is on a mission. The state treasurer's employee is looking for people to whom she can give money.

Ms. Fowler, 49, is one of two people in the treasurer's office "finder unit." She tries to locate the rightful owners of forgotten bank accounts and other unclaimed property.

"It's the best job in the world. Everybody loves Santa Claus," Ms. Fowler said. "I used to be a newspaper reporter and a district attorney's investigator, and in those jobs everybody wanted to hit you in the mouth."

Ms. Fowler has tracked down people as far away as Bangkok, Thailand, to return money they had forgotten.

The state treasury this year will return about \$2 million to people, said Bill Cryer, a spokesman for treasurer Ann Richards.

A list of about 27,000 names is being published Sunday in major state newspapers, showing the names of people who have more than \$50 in old accounts, Cryer said.

The total amount in those accounts is about \$9.5 million, he said. Another \$6 million was found in accounts of under \$50, but those names aren't being published. Cryer said the smaller accounts make up about 85 percent of the unclaimed accounts.

"The reasons (for forgetting money) are just as many as you can imagine," Cryer said.

"A lot of it, obviously, is from accounts of old people who set up an account 10 years ago and maybe they've gone to a nursing home now and forgotten it," he said. "Utility deposits — lots of people wander off and forget they had \$50 on deposit. A lot of people leave \$50 or \$60 in their checking accounts when they move, thinking that will cover any outstanding checks."

State law requires that unclaimed accounts and other such property be turned over to the state treasurer after seven years.

"The state puts the money into the Available School Fund. Also, it still belongs to the person who originally owned it. If they can prove a claim, they can have it back any time, ever," Cryer said.

This year, \$10.1 million was transferred to the state general fund and the school fund, Cryer said.

The law applies to any company or firm that holds money for another person. Unclaimed property includes checking and savings accounts, oil royalty checks and cashiers' checks, among others.

Ms. Fowler said she and the other investigator, Jerald Larry, have tracked down the owners of all sorts of unclaimed accounts.

"People just really do forget. I've had people forget \$35,000," she said. "The public generally understands the concept that savings accounts and checking accounts can become dormant. People don't understand that cashiers' checks, stock dividends, matured endowments from life insurance policies, money orders can all become dormant."

She said the finder unit opens about 500 cases a year, accounts of \$1,000 and more.

"We've had some cases that were a lot more involved than most — dealing with heirs who had no idea they had money coming to them. We found nine grandchildren of a man in Dallas who died," Ms. Fowler said.

Much of the investigative work involved pouring over old telephone books, probate records, voter registration lists, city directories, utility company records and other documents, she said.

The Bangkok case involved a Thai citizen who ran an import-export business. While in the country some years ago, he had opened a bank account in Houston or Dallas, then returned to Thailand leaving \$2,000 to \$3,000 behind, she said.

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Bill collector's job is full of turbulence and tirades

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Katie, the collector, was doing her job.

From a stack of 300 notices she pulled the name and phone number of a customer — in this case a well-known realtor who had neglected to pay his residential electric bill.

She dialed the number and luckily caught him at home. From her end, the world was calm. Situated in a clean, softly lit office, she had only the tools of her trade beside her: a ledger of customer accounts, a calendar of billing cycles and the phone.

But as she quietly began to explain the dark results of avoiding payment, a storm erupted on the other end.

"He kept cussing," she says, "and I told him I wouldn't be able to help him until he calmed down."

The tirade continued, but hours after the call the man stopped in and paid his bill. The following morning Katie was surprised with a bouquet of flowers and a note of apology. The flowers were forget-me-nots.

Not every past-due customer reacts to simple reminders with such unpredictability. But for dozens of bill collectors like Katie (not her real name), it's this incalculable human behavior that makes their jobs challenging, often difficult, and sometimes just plain lonely.

"Sometimes you get down thinking everybody is a deadbeat," says Greg Koontz, loan collector for Tascosa National Bank. "But most people seem pretty nice about it."

It takes a special person to handle the abuse, or fear of abuse,

collectors say. You need a quick mind, a patient soul and thick skin.

And there are plenty of chances to develop those qualities. At Southwestern Public Service, for instance, more than 7,000 of its 70,000 Amarillo customers let their bills go past due each month, says credit adjuster Frank Robinson.

That means collectors must face 250 potential hotheads every day, week after week, year after year.

"It's not that they (delinquent customers) are mad at me, but at the company," Katie says as she shuffles a stack of disconnection notices. "And even though the job is repetitious, it's still a new world each day. You can't say you've heard it all because somebody's always got a hundred aunts that die."

As many as 200 work these jobs citywide, a spokesman for the

Credit Bureau of Amarillo estimates. About 150 of those work in-house on 30-, 60- or 90-day past due accounts management hopes will be collectible.

Companies like Sears, Security National Bank, Sakowitz, Southwestern Bell and some petroleum companies employ in-house collectors to make written or telephone contact with late-paying clients.

Many collectors handle accounts outside of Amarillo, and some, like Sears, have their credit collection departments centralized in Lubbock or outside of the state, says Melvin Isley, executive vice president of the Credit Bureau of Amarillo.

Some smaller stores "factor" out their delinquent accounts to large banks or a credit company, such as General Electric Credit Corp. or the

credit bureau.

Others use the law.

Amarillo Hospital District officials, alarmed at the estimated \$9.3 million in bad debts this year, recently turned over these accounts to Sanders, Saunders, Brain, Finney, Thomas & Smith. The law firm will get 30 percent of debts collected through the courts.

In a word, the task of these frequently highly paid professionals is to collect money. It is money that customers originally agreed to pay when they bought their bowling ball, picked out a new car or entered the hospital.

The price of this activity is nothing to balk at. Typically, a company will have to write off losses of 7 percent of its billings. According to Robinson, SPS wrote off \$708,419.85 in July — just from Amarillo customers.

That's not unusual, says David Peterson, director of public relations for the American Collectors Association. Members of the association report that \$12.9 billion was turned over to them last year. Of that, only 21 percent was collected.

"The rest is lost, which means you and I are paying for it in higher prices," Peterson says.

But that's money spread out among millions and paid later. For habitually delinquent customers, what counts is avoiding payment today.

"I've heard it all," says one collector. "My husband didn't pay the child support... I mailed it in two weeks ago... I've been injured on the job... I don't have the money right now... We just got back from vacation..."

Collectors agree they cannot accurately judge whether someone is truly sick or out of money. So most companies provide them with computerized credit histories to help them decide whether to extend more time to laggardly customers.

In-house collectors historically are more sympathetic than their kin at credit collection agencies. While firmly seeking payment, they also have some options for deferring payments or receiving partial payments.

"We try to connect before we disconnect," says one.

Interestingly, upper- and middle-income customers tend to be as delinquent about paying bills as those with smaller incomes, collectors say. Many take offense at doorknob notices or polite phone calls reminding them of their debts. And none are particularly pleased at lawsuits.

But in most situations, collectors have the savvy and experience to feint the most troublesome customers.

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The war between the courtyards

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Nine months after the unveiling of a controversial plan to erect a glass pyramid as the entrance to the Louvre, the prestigious museum is in the grip of another bitter conflict.

Two teams of archaeologists digging for vestiges of ancient Paris in adjoining courtyards of the former royal palace have clashed publicly over their ideas on how to do the job.

The root of the trouble is ideological. One of the teams is led by Pierre-Jean Trombetta, a casually dressed, bearded, outspoken member of the French Communist Party. He presides over the dig at the Cour Napoleon, where 50 archaeology students and volunteers from around the world are uncovering the working-class neighborhoods that sprung up outside the palace walls.

"We can trace the evolution of the city and its inhabitants — from the 14th to the 19th centuries," said the bespectacled Trombetta. "We see how they lived, what they ate and what they did for a living."

"This is a rare opportunity for urban archaeologists. Usually findings of this sort have long been buried under concrete," he added.

The other team, working in the Cour Carre, is headed by Michel Fleury, a conservative who until last year had been in overall charge of all archaeological digs under the French capital.

His second-in-command is Venecias Kruta, a Czech-born, staunch anti-communist who oversees 50 unskilled workers paid minimum wages. He took them off the unemployment lines to work on the site.

They are unearthing the remains of the medieval dungeon built by Philippe Auguste in 1200.

"The dungeon symbolizes the state," said Kruta, dressed in a suit and tie beneath his yellow rain slicker. "It's where the king stored his treasures — the crown jewels, and of course, his most prized prisoners. Since we have no overview of the ancient Louvre, and very few archives, the dig is of great historical value."

Government officials agree. When excavation is completed in January, the dungeon walls and turrets will go on permanent display. The Cour Napoleon, on the other hand, will be destroyed to build a reporter "there is an archaeology of the right and one of the left." He then proceeded to denounce Kruta's "rightist" methods as unprofessional.

Besides what he called Fleury's longstanding and passionate interest "only in the powerful," Trombetta disapproved of Fleury's use of bulldozers to clear the 90-foot pit around the dungeon.

"There is a good chance they are not only plowing under valuable objects, but also destroying the context in which everything else must be studied," he said. Kruta was incensed. He called the charges "outright lies" and said that in the three-foot area around the dungeon walls, all digging was done by hand.



IN THIS UNIQUE omelet, cholesterol, the undesirable fat, is removed from the egg and replaced with polyunsaturated cooking oil that helps lower cholesterol.

Look for differences in diet foods

COLLEGE STATION — Dieters used to go to the grocery store and stock up on raw carrots and cottage cheese. But today's calorie-conscious consumers can select from a bewildering number of products marketed specifically for them.

All this choice is an advantage, but may also lead to inappropriate food selections, higher costs and even more calories for consumers who don't know what they're getting in a diet food, says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist Mary K. Sweeten.

Because products aimed at the calorie-conscious usually make nutritional claims on the label, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires that food labels meet certain regulations, says the nutritionist.

"A key FDA distinction is between 'low-calorie' foods and 'reduced-calorie' foods," says Sweeten.

A food product can be labeled "low-calorie," "low in calories," or "a low-calorie food," only if a serving has no more than 40 calories. Foods naturally low in calories, such as celery, may only be labeled a "low-calorie food," she explains.

"Reduced-calorie" foods contain at least 1-3rd fewer calories than an equivalent serving of the food for which they substitute. The label must list the calorie content of a serving of the "reduced-calorie" food, and a serving of the food for which it substitutes," Sweeten says.

Also, "reduced-calorie" food must be similar in nutrition and all sensory properties such as taste, smell and texture, to the food for which it substitutes.

But reduced-calorie foods are not necessarily low in calories, she notes.

According to the nutritionist, the meaning of other terms commonly seen on food product labels depends on whether the product makes claims for weight control. These terms include:

—Light (lite) foods contain less of substances such as fat, sugar or alcohol (in the case of beer or wine), and they are usually lower in calories. When the term "light" represents a claim for weight control, these products must conform with regulations for low- or reduced-calorie foods.

—"Diet" or "dietetic" foods must comply with either the "low-calorie" or "reduced-calorie" food regulations or regulations for foods used for other dietary purposes, such as sodium reduction.

—Diabetic food product labels must state: "Diabetics: This product may be useful on your diet on the advice of a physician." If the food is not low-calorie or reduced-calorie, the label must state that fact.

—Formulated meal replacements such as special diet milk-shake type drinks or frozen dinners, can be used in calorie control programs, but are not necessarily low in calories. For

example, diet plan frozen meals may contain regular foods, but simply limit calories with smaller portions. Also, many meal replacements control calorie intake simply because they are eaten in place of a full meal.

—"Sugar-free" or "sugarless" foods may be labeled "low-calorie" or "reduced-calorie" if they meet the requirements for those foods. Sugar free foods may contain sugar alcohols such as sorbitol, xylitol or mannitol, that have the same calories as sugar. These foods must state that the product is not for weight control. Foods that have substantial natural sugar content, such as fruit in fruit juices, may contain a factual statement that the food is unsweetened or contains no added sugar.

Buying special food products isn't always the best way to reduce calories, says Sweeten. But if you do plan to include diet foods in your meals, compare them with the calorie counts for "regular" foods and read the labels carefully, recommends the nutritionist.



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Cooking with less cholesterol

With all the negative publicity about eggs and cholesterol, here's an idea whose time has come. A real omelet with just about no cholesterol! To make one just separate, and discard the yolk (which contains the cholesterol) from the white. To the white add equal parts polyunsaturated cooking oil, non-fat dry milk, and a little turmeric seasoning for color.

The result is a creation that looks, cooks and tastes like an omelet, but is a healthy alternative because cholesterol, the undesirable fat has been replaced.

For those of little faith, the omelet pictured here puts this healthy idea to the recipe test. Fresh sauteed vegetables are used to fill the omelet, but other ingredients such as low-fat cheese, fruit and preserves would make good substitutions. Or, without any additions, it's a delicious plain omelet.

The muffins, too, have just a trace of cholesterol because they are made with only the white portion of the egg, and use polyunsaturated cooking oil and skim milk instead of butter and whole milk.

When you're in the mood for omelets and muffins, but not cholesterol, try these healthful new ideas.

medium heat until the bottom of the omelet is set. With a wooden spoon or small spatula lift the edge of the omelet and tip the pan to all the uncooked egg mixture to run underneath. Cook until omelet is done as desired.

Remove from heat. Loosen omelet with a spatula. Fold omelet in half and place on a serving plate. Fill with sauteed vegetables. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

Yield: one portion. Per portion: .77 mg (trace) cholesterol.

ORANGE WALNUT MUFFINS
1 c. whole wheat flour (unsifted)
1 c. all-purpose flour (unsifted)
1/2 c. sugar
2 t. baking powder
1-3rd c. polyunsaturated cooking oil

1-3rd c. skim milk
3 egg whites
1 t. grated orange peel
1/4 c. chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. Oil 12 (2 1/2 inch) muffin cups; set aside. Combine whole wheat and all purpose flours, sugar and baking powder; set aside. In a large bowl mix oil, milk, egg whites and orange peel. Add reserved dry ingredients. Mix just until combined. Stir in walnuts.

Spoon into prepared muffin cups. Bake until a cake tester inserted into the center comes out clean, about 15 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature. Cover and refrigerate any remaining muffins.

YIELD: 12 muffins. Per portion: .14 mg (trace) cholesterol.



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ALANREED EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS joke among themselves as they attend their table at the recent Christmas in October festivities at the National Guard Armory. The annual fund-raising event is put on by Gray County's various extension homemaker clubs. Pictured, from left are Lena Carter, Nell Keese, Polly Harrison and Davie Gipson, all of Alanreed. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Delicious deep-dish apple pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
I first became aware of the virtues of Deep-Dish Apple Pie years ago when tearoom restaurants were in bloom in New York City.

were new to me. The apple pies served in my Canadian childhood home always had two crusts. Deep-Dish pies have only one crust — rich and delicious pastry covering the fruit.

Tearoom Deep-Dish Apple Pie was baked in a large rectangular pan; this way it could be cut in neat squares and went a long way. When I ordered it, I always asked for a scoop of vanilla ice cream atop my portion.

Some of us are sad the tearooms are gone. But happily one can easily recreate tearoom-style Deep-Dish Apple Pie at home. Here's my recipe for it.

DEEP-DISH APPLE PIE
Cream Cheese Pastry (recipe follows)
9 to 10 medium (3 pounds) McIntosh apples
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons unbleached all-purpose flour
¾ teaspoon lemon rind
2 teaspoons lemon juice
¼ teaspoon (generous) ground cinnamon
Milk
Vanilla ice cream
Make up Cream Cheese Pastry and chill as directed.
Quarter, core, pare and thinly slice apples. In a large bowl toss apples with sugar, flour, lemon

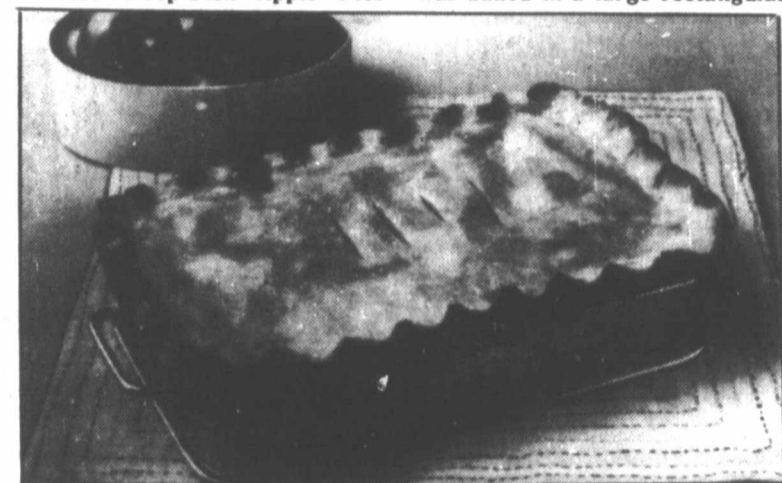
rind, lemon juice and cinnamon. Turn into a buttered 2-quart oblong baking dish (11¼ by 7½ by 1¼ inches).

On a prepared pastry cloth, with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out Cream Cheese Pastry to a 12- by 8-inch rectangle. In the center of the pastry cut four 2-inch long slits, 1 inch apart. Fold pastry over rolling pin and place over apple mixture. With a fork, press pastry against the sides of the dish; brush with milk.

Bake on the middle rack of a preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes. Continue baking at 350 degrees until apples are tender when pierced through the pastry slits with a fork and the pastry is golden brown — 30 to 40 minutes longer.

Serve hot or warm, topped with vanilla ice cream.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.
Cream Cheese Pastry: With a wooden spoon beat together until blended ¼-pound stick butter and 3 ounces cream cheese (both at room temperature); gradually stir in until blended 1 cup unbleached all-purpose flour. On saran, shape into a thick rectangle and wrap tightly; chill until firm enough to roll out.



DEEP DISH PIE — This old-fashioned dessert is especially delicious made with McIntosh apples.

Cheese adds unusual touch to apples

By TOM HOGE
AP Wine and Food Writer
France is a land of many fine cheeses, some of them world famous, and most of us have our favorites. Mine is that salty, tangy delight with the blue-green flecks known as Roquefort.

This ancient cheese, which is made exclusively in the town of Roquefort in the Souzon Valley, is said to date back to the Neolithic Age when cave-dwellers in the region domesticated the local mountain sheep. It was not long before they were milking them and making a tangy blue-green cheese.

But it remains a mystery how these primitive folk learned to let the milk curdle, then age the curds in limestone caves until they became mottled chunks.

From the day of Charlemagne, this cheese was a favorite of the royal court and its fame spread throughout Europe. In 1666, the people of Roquefort obtained a decree giving them the monopoly for curing this delicacy.

Today, there are about 1 million milking ewes in Roquefort and each produces about 230 pounds of milk a year. Most of it goes into the production of Roquefort.

While the cheese is traditionally served at the end of dinner with crackers or fruit, it has come to be associated with many dishes, such as steak and open-face roast beef sandwiches. It is also the base of a

famous salad dressing of the same name and is a key ingredient in sauces, other entrees and even desserts.

Baked apple is a favorite sweet in many countries, but the French have added a unique touch. They make a sweet crumb stuffing and a topping of Roquefort and walnuts laced with a little Armagnac brandy.

The crumbs used in the filling are called biscotte, which is a crisp French rusk. Here is a recipe for this tangy dessert.

6 cooking apples, such as Rome Beauty or Greening
½ cup melted butter
1 cup biscotte crumbs
1-3rd cup sugar
½ cup crumbled Roquefort
1-3rd cup finely chopped walnuts
2 tablespoons Armagnac

Core the apples. Peel the fruit, from the stem end, one third of the way down. Place the apples in a shallow pan, adding water to the pan until it is one fourth of an inch deep. Mix the butter, crumbs and sugar. Spoon the mixture into and over the apples. Bake in a preheated oven at 375 degrees, for half an hour or until the apples are tender, but still firm. Mix the Roquefort, walnuts and Armagnac until they are well blended. Spoon the mixture on the hot baked apples and serve. Makes 6 servings.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Scottish hillside
 - Spilled child
 - Anglo-Saxon letter
 - Egg (Fr.)
 - French river
 - Orb
 - Oven
 - Semibc duty
 - Genetic material
 - Sandwich type (abbr.)
 - Superlative suffix
 - More crafty
 - Tokyo's former name
 - High (Lat.)
 - Mom or dad
 - Thole
 - Court hearing
 - River in Europe
 - Nigerian city
 - Evil (Fr.)
 - Arm (Fr.)
 - La _____ tar pits
 - Purge
 - Diving duck
 - Eight (Sp.)
 - Slender pinnacle
 - Breakwater
 - On same side (pref.)
 - Depression initials
 - Double curve
 - Sonny's ex
 - Cadence
 - Airline information (abbr.)
 - Clay and sand mixture
 - Single time
 - By means of
 - Alcohol lamp
 - British gun
- DOWN**
- Idiot (Sl.)
 - Authentic
 - Strictly
 - Common newt
 - Wobbles
 - Cowboy's rope
 - Judean king
 - Communicating instrument
 - Mysterious
 - Force unit
 - Listen
 - Long time
 - Etruscan deity
 - The (Ger.)
 - Loam deposit
 - Splendor
 - Indian nurse
 - Flashlight (Brit.)
 - Relevant
 - Concept (Fr.)
 - At hand
 - Ivan's yes
 - Tandem
 - Hit (sl.)
 - Tooper
 - These (Fr.)
 - Billowy expanse
 - Bantam car
 - Italian family
 - Russian ruler
 - _____ La Douce
 - Regatta
 - Egyptian sun disk
 - Very warm
 - Cattle genus

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	S	E	O	N	L	Y	O	N	C	E	
O	L	E	B	R	I	E	A	O	U	T	
N	I	L	T	A	R	A	N	T	U	L	A
A	T	S	E	A	A	R	C	N	T	H	
E	R	R	A	N	T	R	I	O	T	O	
O	U	I	E	A	U	E	M	E	E	R	
A	D	D	E	I	C	A	A	N	N		
N	Y	E	T	A	N	I	S	E	T	T	E
O	W	N	O	I	L						
O	S	S	A	S	A	N	A	I	A	D	
O	T	H	E	R	W	I	S	E	O	L	D
Z	O	O	S	E	R	I	S	O	M	A	
E	A	T	S	E	R	E	D	S	O	M	A

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID



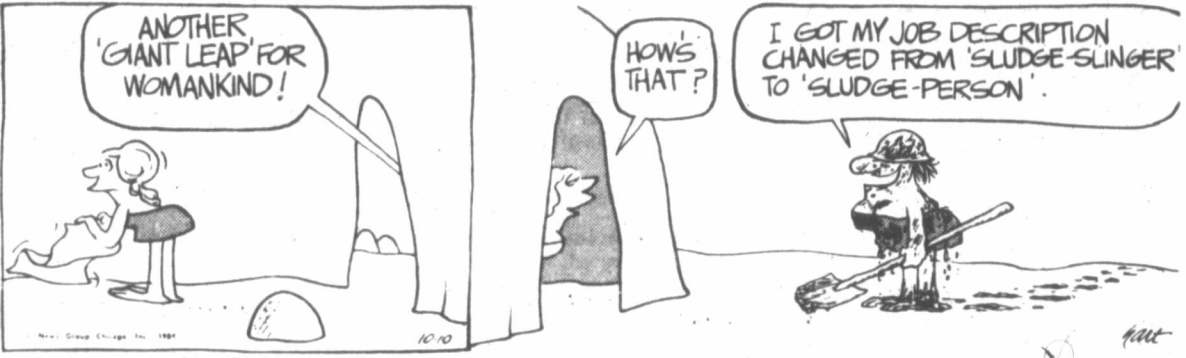
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 11, 1984

You will be fortunate this coming year in trying to improve the quality of life for those you love. You'll be lucky for them, as well as for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Shifting or changing conditions tend to work for your ultimate benefit today, even if they are not alterations of your own making. 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) Today has far more promise for you than early signals may indicate. Something good could develop through a close associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This can be a very profitable day for you if you think in terms of being helpful and of service to others. Sincere motivation will be rewarded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your competent, optimistic outlook will win the admiration of others today. It will serve to buoy their spirits and enhance your popularity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be optimistic regarding the outcome of events today. If you have a positive attitude, you'll make all the winning moves.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you have been neglecting two close friends lately, this is a good day to make amends. Get in touch with them because they'll be delighted to hear from you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your total efforts today on financial or career objectives that are truly meaningful. Lady Luck may help you pull off something big.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Somewhere far removed from your present circumstances good things are happening on your behalf. You may get an inkling of them today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A kind gesture you made in the past may be repaid today in a far greater measure. Your good deeds are coming home to roost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your influential friends will not be adverse to helping you achieve things you couldn't do unaided today. Request their assistance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are likely to experience success today in areas where your plans were previously thwarted. Regroup your forces and try again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is a good day to begin to make efforts to enlarge your circle of acquaintances. Don't turn down invitations where you'll have a chance to meet new people.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



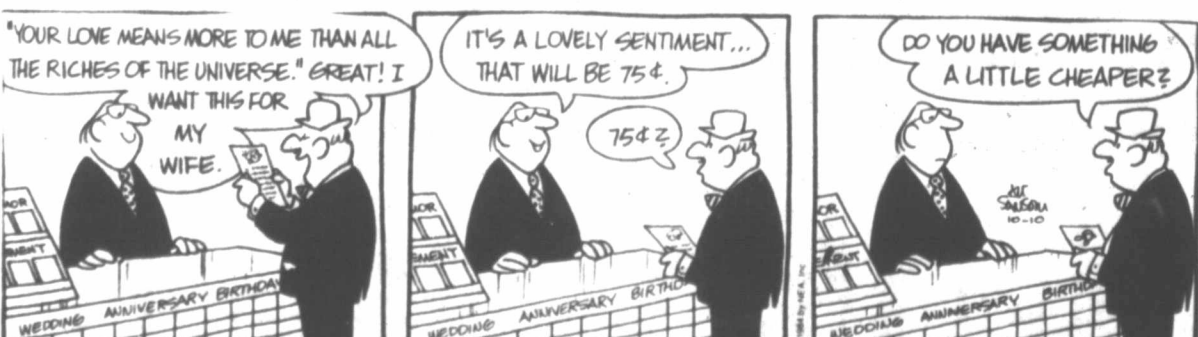
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Veep debate takes on more importance

By EVANS WITT
AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A vice presidential debate might be expected to draw about as much attention as a game with second-string players, but the Thursday night confrontation between George Bush and Geraldine A. Ferraro has taken on pivotal importance in the 1984 presidential race.

The Democrats are looking for a good showing by Ms. Ferraro to boost the momentum that presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale started with his work in the Sunday night debate against President Reagan.

"I think the pressure is on Mr. Bush. They lost one. He's trying to see how to overcome that loss," said Ferraro campaign manager John Sasso.

The Republicans held a big lead over the Democratic ticket before the Sunday debate and the instant post-debate polls said there was no quick movement to Mondale after the event.

But the polls also said the foundation was laid for big changes if the Democrats can continue to capitalize on Mondale's debate showing.

And the next big event is when the vice president and the woman who would be vice president face each other in a 90-minute debate in Philadelphia with millions of Americans watching from their living rooms.

The Democrats are looking for a good showing by Ms. Ferraro to boost the momentum that presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale started with his work in the Sunday night debate against President Reagan.

An AP News Analysis

The Republicans, still a bit stunned by Reagan's lackluster performance Sunday, would like a quick move from Bush in the debate to stall any Democratic momentum before it eats into the GOP's big lead.

George Anderson, driver of the transport truck, suffered second- and third-degree burns over more than 50 percent of his body, and was flown by CareFlight helicopter to Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas.

But even before Sunday, the vice presidential confrontation promised to be an interesting one — the first woman ever to run for the office facing a longtime politician and officeholder from an old-line New England family.

With the new pressure on both candidates to perform, it might be even more revealing.

With a month to go, no one would have predicted in advance that Reagan — called the "Great Communicator" — would need any help from Bush during a debate series.

Man critically burned in fire and explosion

ATHENS, Texas (AP) — Investigators are trying to determine the cause of a fiery explosion at a petroleum storage facility that critically burned one man and forced the evacuation of nearby homes and businesses.

Firefighters were calling the blast, which occurred about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, the worst in this East Texas city's history. It caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage, officials said.

tomorrow," Keris said Tuesday. Keris said it took firefighters several hours to bring the fire under control. By 3:15 p.m., it was out and residents were allowed to return to their homes, he said.

Anderson, 53, was unloading gasoline at the Exxon USA distributorship at about 6:30 a.m. when the explosion occurred, witnesses said.

Two other tanker trucks were destroyed, officials said.

Fire Chief Pete Jones called the explosion and fire the worst in the city's history.

Late Tuesday, residents were allowed to return to their homes and the situation was back to normal, fire department

spokesman Tom Keris said.

George Anderson, driver of the transport truck, suffered second- and third-degree burns over more than 50 percent of his body, and was flown by CareFlight helicopter to Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas.

The burned driver was conscious when he was pulled from the 8,500-gallon gasoline truck, said Frieda Dyer.

Firefighters used foam and water kept the resulting blaze from spreading to four larger storage tanks and extinguished the fire at 11:42 a.m., said Keris.

Firefighters used foam and water kept the resulting blaze from spreading to four larger storage tanks and extinguished the fire at 11:42 a.m., said Keris.



HEAVY FLOODING—An unidentified woman holds up her dress in an attempt to keep her clothes and shopping bag dry while wading across a street Wednesday in Bangkok, Thailand. Heavy rains Monday and Tuesday caused flooding on major Bangkok roads. (AP Laserphoto)

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Start Oct. 13

Extra \$82 million planned for TDC operations

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Corrections approved a proposed budget calling for an extra \$82 million to boost prison staffing and maintain the prison system's programs in fiscal years 1986 and 1987.

TDC currently has about 5,400 guards with an inmate-to-guard ratio of about 7 to 1, one of the highest in the country. A federal court order has instructed the TDC to higher 1,625 guards by the end of 1984 for a total of 6,100.

Management Act is triggered and many prisoners are released early.

Although figures are preliminary, McCray said \$42.7 million and \$28.9 million will be spent in 1986 and 1987 respectively for construction and repairs.

The proposal would raise the total number of staff to 8,570 by the end of fiscal 1987.

TDC officials say they will need \$98 million in 1986 and \$105.7 million in 1987 — a 28.6 percent hike, according to the proposal — to maintain the prison system's agriculture program, to replace equipment and to maintain its buildings, industries and utilities.

Prison officials said they do not know how far short they fall of the needed total.

A federal court judge in 1981 ordered the TDC to undertake massive reforms to reduce overcrowding and improve inmates' living conditions.

WE'VE GOT THE TOUCH WATCH THE CBS EVENING NEWS WITH DAN RATHER AT 5:30 PM

GREAT COMEDY & DRAMA!

THREE'S COMPANY 6:30PM

No time for romance!
Scott Balo is CHARLES IN CHARGE 7PM

Will a little success break up the band?
DREAMS Featuring the song "Kiss Me Red" 7:30PM

World Premiere!
Only one couple dares to defy them... but courage might not be enough to protect them.
ATTACK ON FEAR CBS Wednesday Night Movies 8PM

CHANNEL 10 NEWS 10PM

10 CBS AFFILIATE

The budget draft for the nation's second largest prison system is the first one proposed here by Texas Department of Corrections Director Raymond K. Procnier, who took office in May.

The proposal also would raise the total number of staff to 8,570 by the end of fiscal 1987.

But budget director Bill McCray predicted that 3,400 inmates will be sent to Texas prisons over the next 18 months, causing the TDC to reach 95 percent of its capacity or 39,658 inmates by mid-1986.

Earlier this year, prison board members voted to move the death chamber to the diagnostic unit, on the edge of downtown Huntsville. But Procnier said he wanted it moved to Ellis where death row inmates are housed, because TDC officials would be better able to control the crowds that gather outside the prison when an execution occurs.

Under the 1985 budget, which went into effect Sept. 1, \$306.7 million is earmarked for operating expenses.

In 1986, prison officials say, the department will need \$154.3 million of a total \$210.5 million for security and \$161 million of a total \$210.7 million in 1987.

TSB, with total assets of \$49 million, is a two-bank holding company for Southwest Bank of Mesquite and Southwest Bank of

Garland in metropolitan Dallas. Terms of the merger call for United to exchange its common stock for all of the common shares of TSB.

The plan calls for the prison system to spend \$27.1 million over the next two fiscal years to put central administration operations

into proper working order. This represents a 68 percent increase over the current \$8 million allowed and includes funds to pay \$1 million each year to the special master overseeing the court-ordered prison reforms.

United Bankers, Inc. received approval Tuesday from the Federal Reserve Board to acquire 100 percent of the outstanding shares of Texas Southwest Bankcorp., Inc., company officials said Tuesday.

United to exchange its common stock for all of the common shares of TSB. The exchange ratio will be determined before the closing of the transaction, scheduled for November, by a formula contained in the merger agreement, company officials said.

Cinema IV
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460

ALL OF ME
STEVE MARTIN
LILY TOMLIN
PG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
7:30

TEACHERS
It's Monday morning at JFK High.
R
7:30

GARY BUSEY
THE BEAR
EMBASSY PICTURES PG
7:30

The ultimate in sight and sound. Now, re-recorded in new digital stereo.
Walt Disney's FANTASIA
©1990 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
7:30

Names in news

LONDON (AP) — What do you buy a 3-week-old boy who's got everything? Even comedian Bob Hope couldn't come up with an answer.

in this recession-ravaged mill town. The local's food bank hands out \$60 worth of groceries a month to each of its 1,000 members.

performed together, inspired their 1960s hit "Strawberry Fields Forever."

Hope, 81, arrived in London on Tuesday for his first British tour in 30 years saying he had trouble finding a suitable gift for Prince Harry, the second son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

"We were going to buy turkeys for Christmas. This check means we can have turkeys for Thanksgiving, too," said Ron Weisen, Local 1397 president.

HONOLULU (AP) — Actor Jeff McCracken says he doesn't mind bikinis, but he drew the line at a tug-of-war with a group of scantily clad women for an episode of the ABC-TV series "Hawaiian Heat."

"I mean the kid owns Wales already," Hope said, adding he planned a few gags about the young prince when his one-man show opens tonight at the Dominion Theater.

The singer, known as "The Boss," met Weisen last month during a concert in Pittsburgh.

"Women should be treated as people, not objects," said McCracken, co-star of the new series. "I know it's awfully hard to do a show in Hawaii and not have beautiful women in bikinis, but there are values to uphold."

HOMESTEAD, Pa. (AP) — Steelworkers here have found at least one boss, rocker Bruce Springsteen, who is giving his money away.

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Yoko Ono's donation of \$110,700 may not keep the Strawberry Fields Children's Home going forever, but it certainly should help.

McCracken, 32, said Monday that he was unsure how the tug-of-war scene was resolved.

A \$10,000 check from Springsteen, 35, arrived Tuesday at United Steelworkers Local 1397

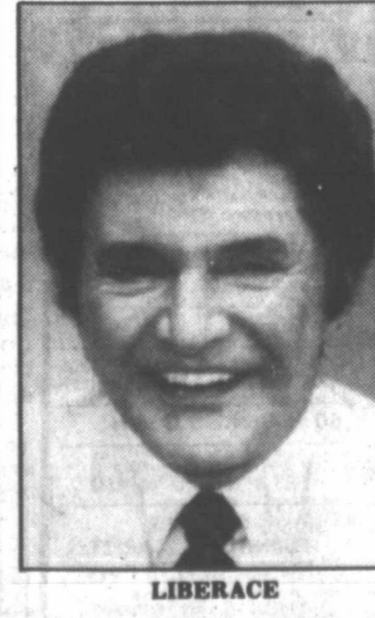
The widow of ex-Beatle John Lennon marked his 44th birthday Tuesday with the gift to the home where he had often played as a child. Ms. Ono had donated \$12,300 to the home in January.

"The producers of the show have known my feelings about this sort of thing from early on," he said.

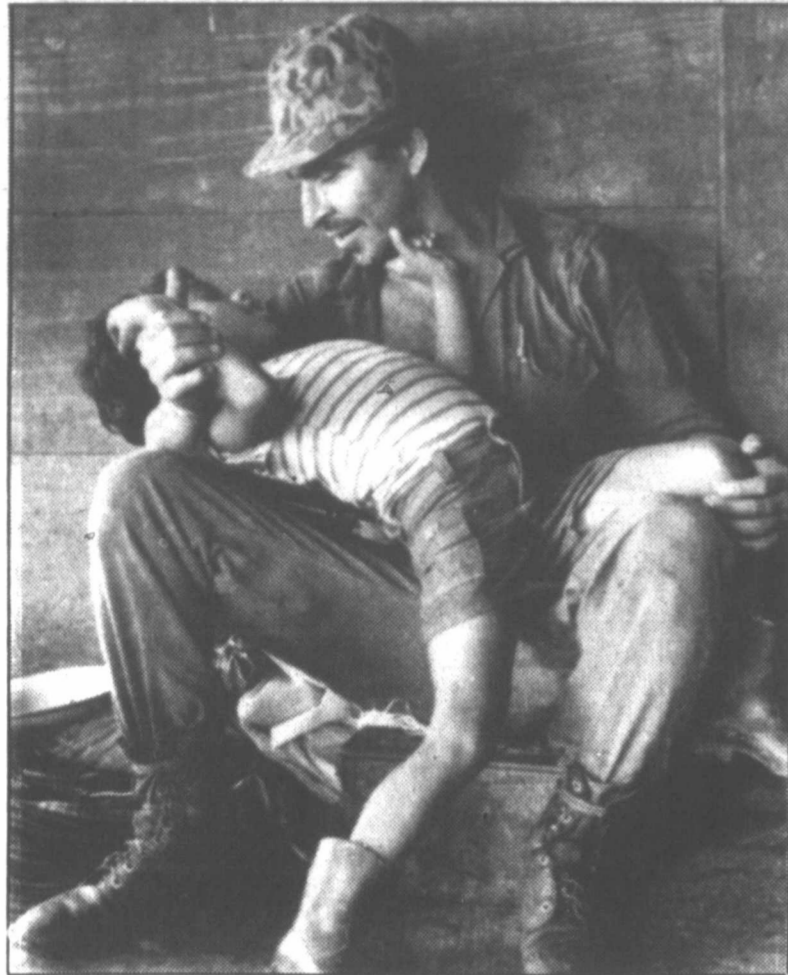
The home, located in this port city where the Beatles first

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

Entertainer Liberace contends he never met the man accused of using the pianist's name to raise money for a golf tournament. Liberace answered, "No, sir," several times when prosecutors asked if he ever made arrangements with Dirk Summers for a tournament Summers allegedly claimed was to be sponsored by Liberace.



During cross-examination, defense attorney Peter Flangas attempted to show that Liberace knew Summers.
"I never saw that man in my entire life," Liberace said.
Summers is charged with forgery and attempting to obtain money under false pretenses. Prosecutors allege he forged Liberace's signature and tried to raise as much as \$75,000 for the tournament.
Liberace, 65, testified Tuesday at a preliminary hearing in Justice Court.



GUERRILLA AND SON—A young boy plays with his guerrilla father at this ARDE (Spanish initials for Revolutionary Democratic Alliance) jungle base camp recently. Several guerrillas have their families with them just across the San Juan River from Costa Rica. These rebels are led by Eden Pastora, the legendary Commander Zero, a hero of the Sandinista victory over Nicaraguan Dictator Anastasio Somoza and a foe of the communist government. (AP Laserphoto)

Evangelist's son moves to front

By **HERBERT G. McCANN**
Associated Press Writer
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At the beginning of his television program, Richard Roberts, like many other talk show hosts, bounces out from behind a curtain and launches into an upbeat song when introduced.

However, unlike the typical host, Roberts sings inspirational songs. Instead of interviewing a guest about his or her latest movie, Roberts questions his guests about their religious experiences.

With the September debut of the daily Richard Roberts Show, Roberts is making his first attempt at hosting a show in the medium that launched his father, evangelist Oral Roberts, into prominence.

For years, Roberts has appeared on his father's weekly television programs — singing and expanding on the religious doctrine preached by his father. In recent years, he also has served as executive producer.

The hour-long Richard Roberts Show is broadcast live from television studios in the Mabee Center, located on the campus of Oral Roberts University. The center also contains a sports arena.

Roberts tells the viewers of his show that its purpose is to "encourage, entertain, inform and help them find answers to the problems they face daily."

Except for brief musical interludes provided by a 14-member band and a group called the Oral Roberts Singers, Roberts is on camera for most of the program. He is assisted on the show by his wife, Lindsey.

Immaculately dressed, Roberts wanders around the huge set either to sit on a sofa and talk to his wife about letters from viewers asking for prayers, or into the audience to talk to the people.

In the audience, Roberts seeks reports from "real people with miracle stories on physical, emotional, spiritual and financial problems they have overcome through prayers."

During a recent show, Roberts combined the real people stories with another segment of the show he calls "news updates" to form a near 15-minute promotion of Oral Roberts' City of Faith Medical Center which opened in 1981.

The hospital has had financial problems in recent months because of a lack of patients. Roberts talked of a number of hospital promotions and touted a new hospital policy of offering free treatment to indigent.

Roberts, in keeping with the recent emergence of his healing ministry, also prays for viewers who call a bank of telephones located on the show's set.

Like his father, Roberts has

refused to be interviewed by the media in recent months, and recently declined to talk about the show sponsored by the Oral Roberts Evangelistic Association.

However, the producer of the show, Harry Salem, said the idea of the program came from Roberts.

"The idea resulted from Richard receiving word from a Chicago man who said he was delivered from drug addiction while watching Oral Roberts' Sunday show," Salem said. "He decided if that was what the show was doing, why should the viewer have to wait seven days to be helped by the ministry."

Salem said it took about nine weeks from the time Roberts had the idea to the day the show went on the air.

"We were nailing together the set up until the night before the first show went on the air," Salem said.

The cost of doing the show has not been determined, Salem said. He said because the show is produced in house, using the same technical people who produce the Oral Roberts shows, a budget has not yet been developed.

Earlier this year, Oral Roberts revealed that about \$15 million a year is spent producing television and radio shows for his ministry.

During his show, Roberts makes pitches for contributions from viewers, asking for \$100 first and then for lesser amounts. After the show, collection baskets are passed among the audience.

Currently the show is on about 80 television stations across the country, according to Salem, with more added weekly.

The show has raised questions on when Oral Roberts will step down from the leadership of the evangelistic association to allow his son to take over.

The association is a multi-million dollar operation, which includes the hospital, the 4,500 student university, and a book publishing operation.

In addition to producing his father's shows, Oral Roberts and You and "Hour of Power," which he tells his audience he will remain a part of, Roberts also is president of the Evangelistic Association.

In an interview with a Tulsa newspaper earlier this year, Oral Roberts said he will never retire. However, he did reveal how he views the future of his operations.

"Richard is 35 years old, and he is not pressing," the elder Roberts said. "I love him and believe in him. Richard is called to the same healing ministry that I have, although we are different in our approach. He is a part of everything."

Planner has aquifer recharge plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Kent Butler, a University of Texas planning expert, has a plan to control floods on Onion Creek south of Austin and recharge the Austin region of the Edwards Aquifer at the same time.

Butler says Onion Creek provides more than one third of the recharge of the huge water-bearing formation and is the most efficient place to put a recharge dam.

Preliminary talks are already underway with a number of cities in the region.

Recharge dams have been built in at least four locations in the

Hispanic vote could be key if Senate and presidential elections are close

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A record 650,000 Hispanics are expected to vote in the November election in Texas, a factor that could mean the difference in both the presidential and U.S. Senate races in the state, analysts say.

A massive voter registration drive has pushed the number of Hispanics who can vote in November to near the 1 million mark, said Andy Hernandez, deputy director of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project.

Of that total, 650,000 are expected to show up at the polls, he said. The totals are a big jump from 1976,

when only 278,000 votes were cast from Hispanic citizens in Texas.

The numbers this year could be significant if the presidential and senatorial races are close, Hernandez said.

Hernandez predicted President Reagan, despite his foray last week into the Rio Grande Valley, would get less than 20 percent of the vote in the heavily Hispanic area.

"It's going to be very difficult for him (to do well in South Texas)," Hernandez said.

"All this is only meaningful if it's a close election," he said of his predictions. "If the president can carry 30 to 35 percent of the

Hispanic vote, then the margin is not great enough to help the Democrats carry the state."

The national polls showing Reagan way ahead of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale are based on voters likely to show up at the polls, Hernandez said.

"They (polls) underweigh those unlikely to vote," he said. "I don't think the polls are really touching the undercurrent caused by increased voter registration."

Projections are that 4.4 million Hispanics will be registered to vote throughout the United States by the Nov. 6 elections. That's an increase

of 1 million voters over the last election, Hernandez said.

"If the election is not a landslide, Hispanics will have an impact," he said. "In a landslide, no group has an impact."

The same predictions hold true in the U.S. Senate race between Democrat Lloyd Doggett and Republican Phil Gramm, Hernandez said.

If the Senate race is close, he said, the Hispanic vote could be a deciding factor.

Gramm, a U.S. congressman, has campaigned heavily in the Valley, in San Antonio and Corpus Christi, even during the primaries.



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Sale \$18 Reg. \$24. Double-handle leather bag with multi-compartments. Choice of styles, colors. Leather clutch bag, Orig. \$20 Sale 11.99. Roomy vinyl bag, Reg. \$14 Sale 10.50. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.



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