

CB Broadcasts Legal Vs. 19ers Feud

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There appears to be a real battle waging in Pampa now, with hundreds of automobile pickup and truck drivers, armed to their clenched teeth with citizens band radio equipment, fighting verbal battles over jammed channels.

"Up until the truckers started using CB to warn each other about speed traps or weigh stations," one local legal CB radio operator said, "citizens band was not crowded."

This "legal" — as licensed operators are called by the many unlicensed operators or "illegals" — said that citizens band began to get very crowded as more and more drivers obtained them to listen to truckers and warn each other if "smokies" (highway patrolmen) were in the vicinity.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has rules that govern the use of the airwaves.

"Any transmitter requires a license," said J.E. O'Toole, an engineer with the FCC in Dallas.

He told the Pampa News that the FCC has a special enforcement team that goes around the country with a monitor, locating and issuing citations to illegal operators. The most common violations are failing to give a call sign, or "skip shooting," which is talking over the 150-mile limit.

Fines for those violations are normally about \$100 each, O'Toole said.

But locally, the legals are concerned about some other violations.

"One fellow, if I find out who he is, I'm gonna get a bar of Lava soap and wash his mouth out. He loves to use those four letter words. I just don't appreciate his profanity when I have the radio on in my house where my children can hear it," the legal said.

To identify themselves, since they have

no legal call sign, the illegals use "handles" to protect their identities. Some of the local handles include Foxy Lady, Railroad, Rabbit Ears, Easy Money, Jive Talker, Friday Night Special, Oklahoma Moonshiner, Hack saw.

"I don't know where they get some of these names," the legal commented, "some of them are kind of ridiculous. But they are scared to use their real names or give a phone number or address because the FCC would know who they are."

O'Toole said that CB radio is "being abused all over the country. It's terrible. Some of those people have no regard for anybody."

O'Toole indicated he would like to do more about the illegals than is being done but "the FCC has always been a low-budget agency," he said. "They do the best they can. This CB was supposed to be primarily controlled by self regulation like amateur radio is. We never have any trouble with amateur."

The local legal said that the power limit on CB is supposed to be five watts, but illegals are using "linears" (devices to boost power) and transmitting with so much power that they cause interference in all 23 channels when they broadcast.

According to a legal CBER, such power boosting devices are illegal — even owning one is in violation of the law, she said.

While the average fine for call sign omissions or skip shooting has been only \$100, the legal CBER said that "they (FCC) can fine up to \$5,000, especially in cases like the use of all this profanity and running up power."

The spokesman said "I've discovered identities of about 90 of them (illegals) from slips they've made in conversations. There are other legals who know from 50 to

100 of these illegals, but if the FCC won't come in and help us, we don't know what to do. Vandalism or something worse might occur if you turn in these illegals, you wonder if it's worth it."

There reportedly are for local clubs of illegals and only one legal CB organization. And membership in the legal club is said to be down "because of the disgusting situation." There are only about 35 members.

"I want to keep my radios," the legal said. "I've got a fortune tied up in them. But if I can't use them, the money is wasted."

A specific problem created by the many illegals caused the legal club to stop providing help with weather watches for the Pampa Police Department.

"Our club would get units spread all around town to spot a possible tornado. Illegal chatter has made it too hard to get a message through so we just had to give it up," the legal said.

According to the legal, the disorganization of the many illegals caused "a real fouled-up situation at Lefors when the tornado hit."

Another term that legals use for illegals is "19ers," which refers to the channel that was first used by the illegals.

"But that channel is so crowded now that all you hear is 'break 19, break 19,'" the legal commented. "About two weeks ago the teenagers moved to channel five and another bunch to channel eight. Others are 'attered all over the band."

Users of CB radio are supposed to limit their conversations to five minutes, the legal said, but the 19ers often talk on and on.

"There's too much chat chat," she said. "Some women get to talking on there and

it's better than watching 'One Life to Live on Television.' You're not supposed to use CB for chat chat, that's for the telephone."

It apparently isn't difficult to become legal by obtaining the FCC license for operating a CB radio. The proper form

must be filed with the commission office in Gettysburg, Pa., along with a \$4 fee. Rules are sent to the applicant from the printing office, O'Toole said.

He said that he has heard that some highway patrolmen are getting CB radios

installed in their cars to help them catch the speeders who use the radios to keep from getting caught.

And, O'Toole agrees with the legal CBERs who believe that "If people would just use it right, it would be a good service."



Bride Loses Groom, Car; Gun Reported at School

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A bride-to-be arrives in Pampa, but loses her bridegroom and her car.

A burglary reported at Lovett Memorial Library.

A Pampa High School student pulled a gun on another.

Four horses were running loose on Farley Street.

An ex-husband harrasses his former wife.

A shoplifter pays for most of his items but stole cigars valued at \$1.05.

These and others are among the reports received Wednesday night and Thursday morning at the Pampa Police Department.

The woman who came to Pampa to get married reportedly went with her prospective husband to Oklahoma City so she could see a doctor.

While there he asked for keys to her car and she gave them to him so he would have transportation while there.

She called the Police Department to report automobile theft. Officers found that the prospective bridegroom returned to Pampa, rented a trailer and moved.

The woman was informed Officers know no more about the incident.

Lovett Memorial Library was burglarized Wednesday and \$75 was taken. No damage was reported.

A Pampa High School student pulled a gun on another, but police advised the complainant to tell authorities at the school.

Four horses running loose on Farley Street were placed in a pen by the warden. An ex-husband was advised

to leave his former wife alone — especially on the job. He agreed, but a later report revealed that he had not done so. Police were unable to find him the second time.

A Spanish male within the city was reportedly using abusive language toward a child disturbing the neighborhood. Police contacted him and he said he was working on his car and the child kept annoying him, but agreed not to use offensive language again.

Charges of theft under \$5 were scheduled to be filed today in regard to shoplifting three cigars valued at \$1.05 were taken from a local grocery store.

The defendant had paid for several items at the checkstand. One complainant said a name and "75" had been written in wet cement.

FTC Report Indicates US Economy Improving

Manufacturers' profits soared 34.4 per cent after taxes in the April-June quarter, the Federal Trade Commission reported today.

After-tax profits, which had dipped 43 per cent to \$9.3 billion in the first quarter, bounced back to \$12.5 billion — another indication the economy is recovering from its worst recession in 30 years.

The FTC said in Washington the biggest gains were made in rubber, glass and textiles. Despite lagging auto sales, after-tax profits swelled 800 per cent from a low \$1.4 million base for transportation industries.

The financial improvement for manufacturers helps ac-

count for widespread job gains for furloughed factory workers since June.

Job opportunities continued to improve in the last week of August, when requests for unemployment benefits dipped to the lowest level since February, the Labor Department said.

The Commerce Department said a record \$5.4 increase in factory payrolls in August gave the nation's private sector income its biggest one-month boost in 16 years.

Personal income from both private and government sources increased 1.5 per cent to \$1.25 trillion.

The government also reported

the balance of payments bulged to a record \$4.06 billion in the second quarter.

But the housing industry lagged in August. The rate of increase in housing starts slowed from 14 per cent in July to 1.7 per cent. Building permits dipped 5 per cent, and mortgage interest rates rose to the highest level in four months.

Interest rates for used homes increased from 9.06 per cent in July to 9.14 per cent in August, the biggest one-month increase since late 1974, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said. Mortgage interest rates on new homes moved up to 8.91 per cent from 8.89 per cent in July.

Teenager Sent To Corrections

A 17-year-old Pampa man, Loil Glen Woodruff Jr., was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections Wednesday in 31st District Court here.

He pleaded guilty to unlawful delivery of a controlled substance. Judge Grainger McIlhenny heard the plea and imposed the sentence.

Israel Vows To Nix Pact If US Won't Cooperate

By United Press International
Israel has vowed to turn its back on the new Middle East peace agreement if the United

States fails to send volunteers to the Sinai Desert to monitor the accord.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

said Wednesday in Jerusalem Israel won't sign the protocols implementing the pact until the U.S. Congress endorses the agreement.

"We will not sign the protocols as long as the U.S. Congress does not approve the presence of the U.S. technicians in the warning stations as outlined in the protocols to the agreement," he told foreign correspondents.

The accord, negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, provides for sending up to 200 American technicians to the Sinai to operate a string of electronic surveillance stations.

The American volunteers, armed with light weapons for self-defense, would be in charge of three manned and three unmanned outposts between the Israeli and Egyptian armies in the Sinai.

Rabin, speaking at a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association, said Israel hopes Congress will approve \$2.3 billion in American aid for

Orders Maximum for Oil

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Texas railroad commissioners today ordered oil wells to continue producing at maximum capacity and warned legislation pending in Congress could amount to a raid on the state's natural gas supplies.

Commissioners Jim C. Langdon and Mack Wallace listened to only brief comments from oil company representatives, then ordered the 100 per cent oil allowable to continue except in a few select fields where all out production would result in waste of oil or gas.

Wallace suggested the oil companies immediately contact members of the Texas congressional delegation to express opposition to a bill by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

"It is an attempt on the part of some of the consuming states to make a raid on the producing states' gas supplies," Wallace said.

"What they're trying to do is take the hide off a calf and put it on a steer and make it fit, and you just can't stretch it that thin. We have paid a great deal, and I mean the consumers of Texas have paid a great deal, in this state for a system to supply intrastate gas. Now consuming states which have not

recognized a situation that has been developing since the 1950s want to come down and use our system. That's wrong."

He said Hollings told a Houston group last week he had no information verifying a natural gas shortage.

Wallace said he would send the senator information dating back to 1950 pointing to an impending shortage.

"If anyone in the United States didn't know there was a gas shortage, it was because they didn't want to know," he

said. "They didn't know yesterday, they don't know today, and they won't know tomorrow."

Demands by producers for Texas crude dropped 233,210 barrels per day for October, primarily because Exxon Corp. failed to submit its usual request for crude above its field nominations.

Langdon said crude production in the state is down about 5,000 barrels a day, and imports have increased by 650,000 a day since January.

Biologist Tells Senate About Powerful Toxins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A biology expert said today that even after a stockpile of lethal shellfish toxin was stored illegally for five years it was still potent enough to kill 50,000 persons.

Dr. Edward Schantz, former senior researcher at the Army's biological laboratories at Ft. Detrick, Md., told the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that one gram of the shellfish poison could kill 5,000 people.

Therefore, he said, the 10-gram cache that the Central Intelligence Agency stored in a vault contrary to presidential orders could kill 50,000 persons.

Schantz, who retired from government service in 1971 and is now a biology professor at the University of Wisconsin, testified before the Senate committee in Congress' on-going investigation of the country's intelligence agencies.

On the House side, Samuel A. Adams, a former CIA analyst, told the Select Committee on Intelligence the United States was caught off guard by the 1968 Tet offensive in South Vietnam because of "corruption in the intelligence process."

"Although our aim was to fool the American press, the public and the Congress, we in intelligence succeeded best in fooling ourselves," Adams said.

He said "in the months before the offensive, U.S. intelligence had deliberately downgraded the strength of the enemy army in order to portray the Viet Cong as weaker than they actually were."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate committee, said the panel had an Army list of where all experimental samples of shellfish toxin and other poisons had gone.

From time to time, Schantz said, he would requisition small amounts of the toxin to be sent to outside laboratories and institutions to find practical applications for it.

He said the poison "was put in glass vials, packed around with cotton, protected by a metal container and put in a cardboard box" and then sent through the U.S. Postal Service.

He said he had no reports that any of the shipments went astray or were broken in transit.

A House Select Committee on Intelligence scheduled an open session today on whether the CIA predicted the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last summer. The agency has admitted it was "starkly wrong" in saying the 1973 Middle East war would not break out when it did.

The House panel was going ahead with its hearings despite a dispute with the White House

over the supply of classified information. The administration has refused to release any more material until the committee agrees not to declassify documents on its own without prior consultation.

The Senate panel is investigating the discovery in a CIA vault last May of a stockpile of lethal substances and weapons more than five years after such stocks were assumed destroyed on orders of President Richard Nixon.

Former CIA Director William Helms told the committee Wednesday he gave a verbal order early in 1970 to Dr. Sidney Gottlieb, then chief of CIA's Technical Services Division, to have the substances destroyed.

Helms said he found out only recently from newspapers that the order had not been executed. Gottlieb is under subpoena to appear before the panel Tuesday.

Responsibility for caching the poisons was assumed Tuesday by Dr. Frank Gordon, who testified that as chief of the CIA Chemical Branch he and two aides made the decision on their own.

He said he particularly wanted to save vials of lethal shellfish toxin because it took 10 years to develop them at great expense.

Chamber To Feature Western Art

One of the features of the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday, Oct. 30, will be the Oklahoma City Cowboy

Hall of Fame's Traveling Western Art Exhibition chamber manager E.O. Wedgeworth announced today.

The exhibit, containing approximately 35 award-winning paintings and sculptures this year, is valued at more than \$250,000.

On display in the lobby of the M.K. Brown Civic Center will be works by some of America's great contemporary artists.

The exhibit will be on view before and after the annual meeting, Wedgeworth said, and will be held over Friday to offer school children and the general public an opportunity to see it.

It will mark the fourth consecutive year the art show

has been brought to Pampa through the efforts of Mrs. D.D. Payne of Pampa, an honorary member of the Cowboy Hall of Fame board of directors and one of its benefactors.

Dean Krakel, executive director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, will accompany the exhibit to Pampa.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newspaper columnist and news commentator, will speak.

Weather

The weather forecast calls for a high of 90 today dropping to the 60s tonight, with a high on Friday in the 50s. Drizzling rain is also expected Friday.

Inside Today's News

	Pages
Abby	2
Classified	19
Comics	16
Crossword	2
Editorial	2
Horoscope	6
On The Record	2
Sports	17, 18
Women's Page	8
Food	5
Book Page	13

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The Pampa Daily News
A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Stranger Than Fiction

"Truth," it has been said, "is stranger than fiction." Being in the business of reporting the bizarre and banal, as well as the commonplace, we find that the old saying is often true.

Take, for example, the predicament of the Oklahoma City when it was placed in the embarrassing position of having to tell citizens calling for help that it would take an hour and a half to get a police cruiser to the scene because the department was out of gas.

Not that the Oklahoma City men in blue were actually out of gas; trouble was, they didn't have the right kind of gas. According to an Oklahoma City dateline news dispatch, this is what transpired:

With about half of the city's police cars being 1975 models sporting the federally mandated catalytic converters which

require unleaded gas, when a shipment of the special gasoline needed to be delivered on time, the city ran out of the unleaded go-juice and half of the police cruisers were immediately immobilized.

Finally, the wire story related, "an emergency shipment was received late at night and the patrol cars lined up to refill before going out on their rounds again."

In the interim, callers for police assistance were told: "Police Can't Roll; Out of Unleaded Gas."

Still, every cloud is said to have a silver lining. Just imagine how much greater the embarrassment would have been had Oklahoma City put ALL of its cruiser eggs into the EPA mandated converter basket!

Our Contribution

The people of the United States have been labeled the biggest consumers in the world. That we are by anybody's statistics.

Six percent of the world's population — that's us — consumes 35 percent of the world's raw materials, give or take a percent or two.

Frequently the figures are produced in an effort to induce a sense of guilt in relation to the world's hungry.

Another set of figures, frequently overlooked, demonstrates the extent by which the U.S. shares its largesse. In 1972 (most recent figures available), this six percent of the world's population produced 54 percent of all wheat for export, 76 percent of the corn, 85 percent of the soy beans, 36 percent of the cotton and 62 percent of the sorghums raised for grains.

"No one else, anywhere, has demonstrated an ability to produce more food at less cost."

commented Arch Booth, past president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Booth pointed out that Prof. Irving Kristol has shown that there would be no world food shortage if just three countries could feed themselves: China, India and Russia. Booth added: "It is no coincidence that all three espouse a socialist philosophy of agricultural production."

"There's no physical cause preventing these countries from growing enough food," said Booth. "Their repeated agricultural failures are simply the price they pay for dogmatic insistence on the superiority of central economic planning, in the face of overwhelming evidence to the contrary."

By comparison, "We tend to lose sight of how phenomenally well America's free enterprise capitalist food production system works."

And that, said Booth, is "food for thought."

News and Competition

Another example — and these days they are legion — of a government regulatory agency having exactly the opposite effect of what it is supposed to do presents itself in the case of the Federal Communications Commission and the Washington Star.

Federal regulator agencies, so the history books tell us, are supposed to enhance competition by penalizing businesses that operate unfairly according to statutory standards. Thus, the FCC was designed to bring about more competition in the field of mass communications.

The Washington Star, having acquired the old Washington Daily News a few years ago, is the nation's capitol's second major daily newspaper. Because of the Washington Post's glamor and Watergate-related stature, among other factors, the Star has had a tough time trying to hike its circulation to a respectable competitive place.

The paper's new owner has brought on a new editorial staff,

attempting to infuse it with new energy, and has generally tried to gussy up its appearance. He also has tried to bring in revenue from the television stations he owns.

Enter the FCC, which has a recent rule that newspaper owners may no longer hold electronic media. Somehow, that rule was supposed to maintain healthy competition. What is likely to do, however, is drive the Washington Star further into decline, eventually to leave the District of Columbia with only one newspaper.

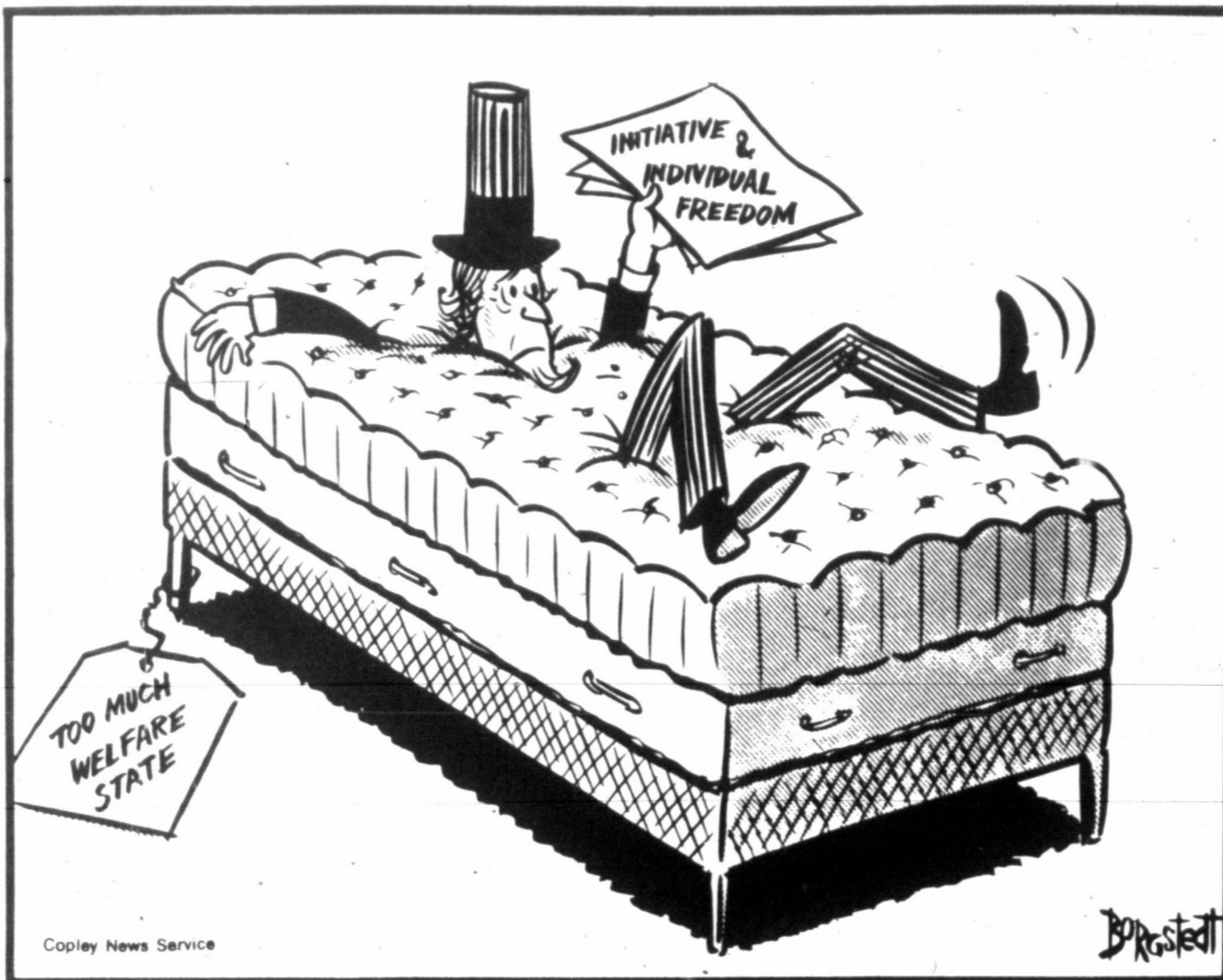
The incidence of federal regulatory agencies actually snuffing out competitors in other industries is almost too bogging to contemplate. Newspapers have been remiss in not reporting the reverse effect.

If the unfortunate case of the Washington Star nudges professional journalists into seeing the godawful reality of regulatory agencies' anti-competition, perhaps, just perhaps, we are on the road to recovery.

THE BUREAUCRATS



"I was going to ask you if you'd noticed any air pollution out here"



Resting uncomfortably

ELECTION-YEAR POLITICS

Demos Say Ford Is 'Fudging' Question Box

By BENJAMIN SHORE

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The air conditioning at the Hawk and Dove saloon on Capitol Hill was losing the battle against the heat and humidity. Per-

haps that explains some of the thoughts put forth by a group of top Democratic Party staffers during a lunch break the other day.

They insisted that he did it figured right — President Ford was playing politics with a proposed regulation that would have the effect of making striking workers ineligible for federal welfare.

These partisan types already were calling it the "Nixon Gambit," a reference to President Nixon's December, 1971, commutation of the prison sentence of former Teamsters Union President James Hoffa. Nixon's uncharacteristically friendly gesture toward labor was viewed then by Democrats as a crude bid for labor support of his 1972 reelection. Now President Ford is playing the same game, these lunching Democrats insisted, and it would work this way:

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare last month proposed a regulation that would let states decide whether striking workers are eligible to receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the major program of the federal welfare system.

Since states historically have said no to unemployment

FIFTH AVENUE

On Aug. 2, 1824, the city fathers of New York opened a new avenue, named Fifth Avenue, destined to become one of the world's most celebrated thoroughfares.



It is said that walnut trees thrive best if the nuts are beaten off with sticks, and not gathered.

U.S. VETO

On July 26, 1973, the United States cast fifth veto in U.N., killing Security Council's proposed resolution deploring continued Israeli occupation of Arab lands, seized by Israel in 1967 war.

The Pampa Daily News

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Single copies are 15 cents daily and 25 cents on Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville Streets, Pampa, Texas 79065. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second-class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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ment insurance for strikers (only two say yes), the effect of the HEW regulation is predictable.

The public has until Oct. 10 to comment, and labor leaders already have criticized the proposal and Mr. Ford in the same breath.

The new HEW secretary, David Mathews, who was selected by Mr. Ford, will review the comments and make a final decision after clearing it with the White House. However, an aide to Mathews said he has set no deadline for a decision, acknowledging that Mathews could put it off until next year.

All of which has prompted Democratic cynics to wonder whether Mr. Ford will consider the pending decision an ace up his sleeve, giving him time to gauge labor's sentiment toward his candidacy and to decide whether having Mathews shelve the proposal would make a political difference.

An official of the Democratic National Committee, asked about all that Capitol Hill cynicism, said he was interested in not only the proposed HEW regulation but also some being drawn up at the Department of Housing and Urban Development to implement the Emergency Housing Act which Mr. Ford signed into law in July.

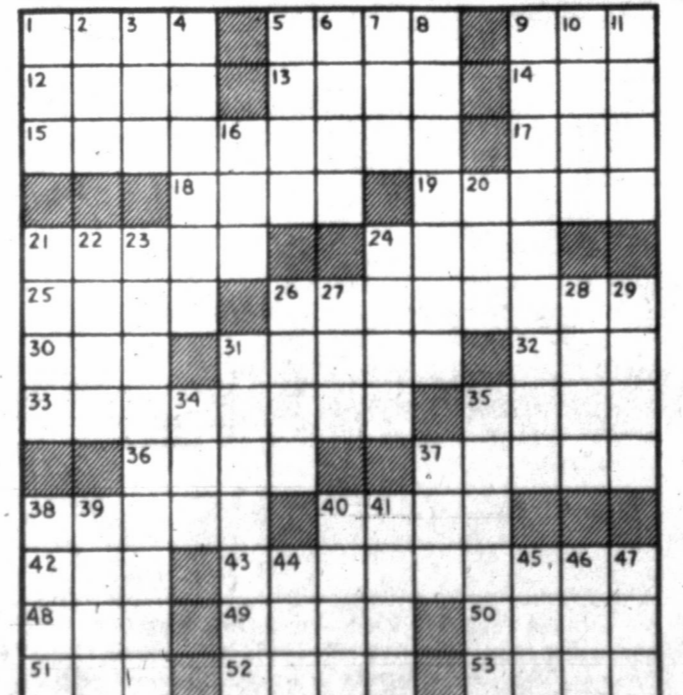
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 38 Savage | DOWN | 11 Begins to move |
| 1 Seed coat | 40 Used to make tallow | 1 French abstract painter | 16 Always (Poet.) |
| 5 The privet | 9 Like (slang) | 2 Robot drama | 20 Miss Claire (Dutch) |
| 12 Cartoonist Goldberg | 42 Salutation | 3 Nigerian tribe | 21 Meuse river |
| 13 Bulwer Lytton heroine | 43 Functioning | 4 Bible reading | 22 — Mater |
| 14 DDE's war area | 48 U.S. gov't agency | 5 Early inhabitant of Britain | 23 Forcible escape from prison |
| 15 To carry on | 49 Means of flight | 6 Debauchee | 24 Marshes |
| 17 Fixed charge | 50 Cupid | 7 Banker's abbr. | 26 Author Vidal |
| 18 French city | 51 Member of a fraternal order | 8 Assembly | 27 Stocking tear |
| 21 Army rank | 52 Glut | 9 Opposite of plaintiff | 28 Sartre play: "No —" |
| 24 Sibelius, for one | 53 Barber's call | 10 Roman highway | 29 Tennis games |
| 25 Dog in heraldry | | | 31 Egg yolks |
| 26 Certain missiles | | | 34 Chinese pagoda |
| 30 French friend | | | 35 "— on the Keys" |
| 31 Loretta or Robert | | | 37 N.Z. parrot |
| 32 Sharp tool | | | 38 Confront |
| 33 Saltworks | | | 39 The — eye |
| 35 Interlock | | | 40 Dispatched |
| 36 Evil influence (poet.) | | | 41 Exhort |
| 37 West Indian island: St. — | | | 44 Miss Lindstrom |
| | | | 45 Wrath |
| | | | 46 — populi |
| | | | 47 Orient (Fr.) |

Avg. solution time: 23 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Senator — A man who is so busy talking he hasn't the time to think about it.

200 YEARS AGO

The Continental Congress approves a speech which urged the Indians to "remain at home, and not join either side and keep the hatchet buried deep." (National Park Service — CNS)

The Maryland Convention moves to form 40 Minute Men companies and collect funds to buy arms and establish manufactories for muskets and bayonets. (National Park Service — CNS)



Sentimentalists
The barrenest of all mortals.

UPSTREAM

Wanted: A Robin Hood To Raid Fed Spenders

By MADSEN PIRIE
R. C. Hollis Fellow
Hillsdale (Mich.) College

One great fact about holidays is that they enable one to indulge guiltlessly in a few of the old movies on television. I recently watched Errol Flynn swashing a few buckles as "Robin Hood."

It occurred to me, while watching the movie, that almost every nation has in its mythology some warm-hearted bandit who made himself a folk hero by "robbing the rich to aid the poor." Of course, when the rich were an oppressor class who amassed their wealth by forced taxes on the poor, the ordinary people could be forgiven for showing sympathy towards the engaging rascals who helped to redress the balance. But if some latterday Robin Hood were to emerge in America, I cannot believe he would turn his attention to those businessmen and industrialists who have made themselves rich by providing jobs, goods and services for millions of Americans.

A modern Robin Hood would surely lead his merry band against those who spend 40 per cent of the wealth produced by Americans. He would conduct his raids against the departments and agencies of the U.S. government. I doubt whether all of the medieval barons of Europe put together constituted such a drain on prosperity as the central government does today. It pre-empted the capital which should be going into American business and industry, it takes spending power away from the American consumer for its own purposes. It diverts resources away from what people want in order to fund its own pet projects, and, by consistently spending even more than it confiscates in taxation, it steadily reduces the value of everybody's money.

Yes, we need a Robin Hood. We need some brave Senators and Congressmen who will don the coat of Lincoln green and take money away from the departments and agencies to give back to the people. Naturally, there will be opposition. The vested interests will claim that tax money is raised and spent in a useful and necessary cause. Some of it undoubtedly is. Do not forget, though, that even King John and the Sheriff of Nottingham made the same claim. They said the taxes would be used to pay King

Richard's ransom, even as they spent it on themselves and their own retainers.

We should be equally suspicious of modern claims. Take welfare, for example. If the money appropriated for those in need through a myriad of different programs were actually divided between the estimated numbers of the poor, there would be enough to send each of them home with a substantial capital sum; they would never need assistance again. The obvious question arises: "Where does the money go?" It goes in the establishment of thousands of offices and in the employment of countless bureaucrats. Only a tiny fraction of it ever reaches the people it is supposed to help. Milton Friedman described the process as "like throwing dollars against a barn door, in the hope that a few of them will go through the knot-holes."

It is the same story in other departments. The federal regulatory agencies between them spend millions of tax dollars every day on activities which seem directed towards keeping up the costs of American business, and preventing prices going down for the American consumer. Remember, too, that every single department and agency creates its own coterie of followers with a vested interest in keeping the purse-strings open. Robin Hood, you were never more needed!

If ever you find yourself walking by the Potomac, and you hear the swish of arrows through the air, or catch the aroma of roast venison wafting across the waters, you can relax. He's on our side.

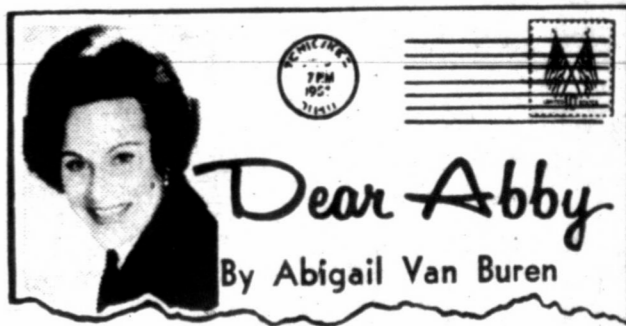
Potomac Fever

By JACK POSNER
The Democrats have so many presidential candidates, they're thinking of hiring Bert Parks to run their convention.

The administration doesn't think the economy needs further assistance. No one in the White House needs food stamps anymore.

Since astrology has been rejected, the administration may lay off Jeanne Dixon.

To inspire its economic advisers, the White House has issued T-shirts with pictures of Hoover and Coolidge.



Old Flame Extinguishes His Steady Relationship

DEAR ABBY: My daughter Prissy had been going steady with Jonathan, a charming young man she met at college. I expected her to come home with a diamond any time.

A young lady suddenly reappeared in Jonathan's life—his high school sweetheart who had married someone else. Her marriage was being dissolved, and she needed someone to "talk to" and help straighten out her life.

She contacted Jonathan, and he started seeing her. Prissy became resentful, and Jonathan asked her to please be more understanding. Prissy said, "I'm sorry, but that girl should be talking to a marriage counselor or a clergyman. It's not your place to straighten out her life."

Jonathan resented Prissy's attitude, and they had words. It's been three months since Prissy has heard from him, and she is heartbroken. Now she wonders if perhaps she should have been more understanding.

What are your views?

PRISSY'S MOM

DEAR MOM: Even if Prissy had been more understanding, I think the high school sweetheart would have won out. If Jonathan truly cared for Prissy, when his old flame returned, he would have told her that he was seriously involved with someone else. Instead, he played the moth. Prissy could be the lucky one.

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who is quite old but by no means senile. She has mentioned several times that she has me in her will for a sizable amount of money. Frankly, I doubt that she is worth that much.

Is there some place I can write to find out exactly how much money she is really worth?

I want my inquiry to be absolutely confidential. Please don't use my name, initials or location. Thank you.
ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: You won't (and shouldn't) know until the will is probated. Meanwhile, I suggest you respect your relative's right to privacy.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of "awards" for first and second graders when only four or five students from the class receive them? The other students feel so bad. Some even cry.

The students who receive the awards may invite their parents to attend. The other students may not! This upsets me so that it takes me weeks to get over it. I feel so sorry for the youngsters who get nothing and feel ashamed.

FIRST GRADE TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: I am all for rewards for outstanding achievements, but they should be given in a way that will not humiliate those who receive none. Instead of complaining to me, why don't you complain to the authorities and try to get them to change the system?

Govs Want Oil Pricing Out

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Dixie governors have gone home after four days in Fantasyland urging Congress to phase out oil prices and determine to study the possibility of holding a regional presidential primary.

Earlier, in a strongly worded, 16-point energy policy statement, the governors proposed the President and Congress get together to "institute phased deregulation of oil prices" but did not recommend a timetable.

The resolution stated that Congress should temporarily lift regulation of "new" interstate natural gas sales to get the federal government "out of the gas business," according to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe. The effects of the exemption would be reviewed after five years.

and natural gas should also include a windfall profits tax "to insure that it won't be a ripoff to the consumer."

In another resolution, the governors said a regional presidential primary, proposed by Georgia Gov. George Busbee, "would not only reduce the expense and physical strain for the candidates, but would also permit concentration on regional issues."

In his acceptance speech, Godwin said a task force would be appointed soon to study the advantages of a regional primary.

Godwin, an outspoken proponent of balanced budgets, said he was concerned about deficit spending and that the federal government should follow the lead of state governors who work with balanced budgets.

"There have been times in which conditions around us would justify borrowing funds and deficit spending," the Virginia Republican said. "But I think this habit of living by deficit spending will be, in the end, suicidal to us all."

Godwin said, however, that public opinion polls show "maintenance of law and order outranks the economy" as the major concern of the public.

During the conference, the chief executives authorized the appointment of a task force to work with federal officials in trying to curb abuses in the federal food stamp program. The governors also asked for more federal funds for prisons, education assistance for members of the National Guard and certain reforms in the social security programs.



Local Justices

Three Gray County justices of peace were among the 70 judges who attended a 20-hour basic Texas Justice of Peace Training Center conducted this month in Amarillo. The training programs are funded through the Governor's Office - Criminal Justice Division. From left are Judge Margie Prestidge, Precinct 1, Lefors; Judge E.L. Anderson, Precinct 2, Place 2, Pampa, and Judge Dorothy Beck, Precinct 5, McLean.

Sentence for Alanreed Man May Be Probation

By ANNA BURCHELL
Pampa News Staff

A 24-year-old Alanreed man told the 31st District Court Wednesday that he entered a McLean drug store on Jan. 19 "to overdose himself."

Judge Grainger McIlhany found Jerrol H. Keller guilty of burglary in regard to the offense.

Sentencing will be at a later date, and the judge warned that if he should grant probation it would be for a long enough time and with stringent enough rules for Keller to be rid of his "playful ideas."

Keller, in taking the witness stand in his own defense, said he had a date and he and his girlfriend went to Amarillo where he spent his entire paycheck for drugs.

He said he drove back to his home in Alanreed and took a "bunch of tools."

Testimony revealed that he had "picked" his way through the walls of the drug store, where he was caught about 10:30 a.m. on a Sunday morning after the alarm went off.

"I was in a dream world," Keller said. "I didn't know what I was doing or why. It took me eight hours to make a hole big enough to get in. I about got

stuck and when I got out on the other side I was about ready to die of asphyxiation."

He added that he wanted a drug powerful enough for him to commit suicide and get it over with.

Asked if he had ever tried to commit suicide before, he said, "I tried to hang myself in San Diego."

He testified that he had been placed on probation in that state for possession of drugs.

Mike Johnson operator of the Parsons Rexall Drug in McLean said he was called at home and informed the burglar alarm had gone off.

When he reached the store he found Keller.

"He was very dirty and scared ... possibly under the effect of some drug," he testified.

James D. Estes of the Texas Highway Patrols said he went in ahead of Johnson and saw Keller stooped over and running in an effort to hide.

"He was in a mess — long hair with stuff all in his hair and had a pair of tin snips in his pocket," Estes said.

In requesting probation, David Holt, attorney for Keller, recalled Johnson to the witness stand and asked if Keller had offered to make restitution if he would not press charges.

Johnson said he had. Keller's father, Dan Keller, also of Alanreed, said he would help his son live up to probation terms if the court could see fit to grant it.

John Thams, pastor of the Alanreed Baptist Church, said he had visited with Keller.

"Jerry realizes that he has done wrong but more than this he has a regret for people he has hurt. He wants to be a law abiding citizen. All of us are aware of the temptations youth have today," he added.

Guy Hardin, district attorney, argued that if a man wants to take his life he will find an easier way than taking a pick to get into a building.

"The man has been twice before on probation," Hardin said. "I think he needs some help."

Hardin told Thams when he was a kid temptations were cigarettes and beer.

"Do you feel that Mr. Keller needs psychiatric help?" "I don't feel like he does," replied Thams.

Judge McIlhany asked that Travis Rowland, probation officer, to prepare a report and that Keller see Floyd Robertson, counselor, for an interview before the judge decides on the probation request.

Courts Declare Hughes Probably One or Other

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Hughes is either alive or dead — and that is about as far as New York courts are willing to go.

The courts once again have been asked to declare the billionaire recluse legally dead. After a day of hearing arguments for both sides Wednesday, Justice Thomas J. Hughes reserved decision in the case.

The court action stemmed from a \$100 million class action suit filed last month by Victor and Ellen Kurtz of New York on behalf of stockholders in Air West, a California airline acquired by Hughes in 1969, charging Hughes "with stock manipulation and fraud."

Two weeks ago, Justice Thomas Chimeria had directed Hughes to appear Wednesday to show cause why an order declaring him dead should not be issued.

Chester Davis, general counsel for Hughes Air Corp. and Summa Corp., filed a 15-page affidavit Wednesday in a Manhattan court questioning the motives of the suit. The Davis affidavit said Hughes was not properly served with the order.

"The inference is plain that plaintiffs, through their counsel, are acting in the mistaken belief that if they make enough of a nuisance of themselves, somebody will pay them to go away," the affidavit said.

It said the court is "not an

arena in which those who would take advantage of Mr. Hughes' well-known desire for privacy may engage in a cruel sport and stage a spectacle for publicity or even more unworthy purposes."

While speaking of Hughes as if he were alive, the affidavit, however, did not specifically state that he living.

I. Walton Bader, Kurtz' lawyer, charged in his suit that "Hughes has been dead for a considerable period ... and that he is claimed to be alive for the personal profit of various and sundry persons."

Outside the courthouse, Bader cited Hughes' failure to appear and said, "I think what happened this morning affirms my belief" that Hughes is dead.

Make That Three Coyotes, A Pair of Them Two-Legged

CADDO MILLS, Tex. (UPI) — Larry Bost was thankful he had his deer rifle in his car. He hunted a coyote Wednesday morning and needed the rifle again to run down two bank robbers during the afternoon.

He got his coyote and the hold-up men.

Bost, a barber, and mayor Bobby Chapman Wednesday pursued and captured two bank robbers identified as former law enforcement officers. The suspects released a hostage unharmed.

Bost and Chapman were on the main street of the East Texas town Wednesday. Bobby came over and said, "They're robbing the bank and get your gun. I saw this one fellow getting into this car and about that time this other fellow came out."

"It so happened I had my deer rifle in the front seat of my car. I

had shot a coyote in the morning and I had it there."

Suspects Tommy Lee Deal, 28, and George Pattan Marshall, 30, emerged from the Caddo Mills State Bank, wearing masks and holding the bank president's daughter hostage.

Bost said one suspect came down the bank steps, saw him and Chapman and started firing.

"I ducked behind the corner of this building and I waited a few minutes," Bost said. "Then I came back out and blew the tire out."

"We jumped in the car and took off after them. They threw her (the hostage) out of the car the other side of the railroad tracks. We were going down Highway 36 and with them shooting back at us."

"We followed them to the interstate where they abandoned the car and got over in that pasture."

Two highway patrolmen arrived and the two suspects dropped their weapons and surrendered.

Special Show To Be Tuesday In Clarendon

"Easy To Love America," a special concert saluting the U.S.A.'s Bicentennial will be presented Tuesday, Sept. 30, in the Harned Sisters Fine Arts Center of Clarendon College.

According to the group's manager, Walt Myrick IV of Amarillo, the show has toured nationwide to standing-room-only crowds.

Billed as a two-hour patriotic extravaganza, the show features the group "Easy" with Clarendon's Charlie Clinton. The show begins at 8 p.m.

On The Record

Highland General Hospital WEDNESDAY Admissions Mrs. Mozella Mixon, 1132 Varnon Dr. Joseph Gerber, 2508 Christine. Harice Preston, 109 N. Nelson. Mrs. Dorothy Howard, 121 N. Faulkner. Mrs. Martha Wolfenbarger, 2218 N. Nelson. Mrs. Ruth Litchford, Phillips. Mrs. Ollie L. Cole, 2525 Christine. Mrs. Alice Wallin, 1137 Neel Road. Mr. L. C. Davis, 1300

Hamilton. Richard A. Fields, 953 Barnard. Mrs. Sherilyn Archer, Skellytown. Dismissals Mrs. Maye Murphy, Amarillo. Mrs. Norma Henderson, 108 W. Tuke. Mrs. Billy Young, 420 Jupiter. Donald Timmy, Lefors. Mrs. Rosa Martin, 2101 Christine. Charles Williams, 186 Malone. Mrs. Jessie Clements, 1028 S. Dwight. Kenny Smith, 720 Naida.

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2 BOXES **77c**

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REG. 7.98 **\$1.00**

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10 YEAR GUARANTEED 100 WATT LIGHT BULBS

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28 ounces size **69c**

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Eloise Kills in West Indies

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Eloise hit eastern Cuba with torrential rains today leaving 34 dead and nearly 12,000 homeless and causing more than \$50 million damage in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

located near latitude 20.3 north, longitude 76.0 west, and moving west at 12 miles per hour. Havana radio, monitored in Miami, said Eloise was dousing eastern Cuba with heavy rains this morning, but there was no mention of injuries or property damage. The center of the twister passed less than 20 miles north of the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

over eastern Cuba today and spread over the remainder of Cuba and Jamaica later today and tonight, posing the threat of flooding. "hurricane forecasters said. "The longer the hurricane remains over land the weaker it will become, and it could be downgraded to a tropical storm later today if this trend continues," the 9 a.m. advisory said.

A Dominican government spokesman said early reports indicated "extensive damage with considerable loss of life from Cape Engano almost to the (Haitian) border."

ed in the Dominican Republic and possibly Haiti today from continuing torrential rains. Officials said they feared crop damage in the farm-rich Cibao region of the northern Dominican Republic would run into millions of dollars.



Girl's Best Friend

Cindy Goldsmith, 1045 Cinderella, figures that she's always got a friend in her fluffy black pup. She also figures that it is best to keep her friend in the yard or at her side. City ordinance 648 dictates that a dog must be on a leash, walking next to the owner on command or fenced in a yard. The owner could be fined up to \$200 for violation.

(Photo by Robert Echols)

Homosexual Wants Air Force

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — T.Sgt. Leonard Matlovich has proven his abilities and there is no reason to believe his homosexuality would keep him from excelling in his duties, a psychologist told an Air Force hearing today.

from his previously superior performance." Money told the hearing panel. Air Force regulations ban practicing homosexuals from the service, but Matlovich has sought to convince the panel he should be allowed to retain his position and his sexual preference.

serve my country. If I had the choice I would never be a gay individual. "But I have to live with myself and it's something I can't choose."

a human relations instructor brought him face to face with other homosexuals and eventually with himself. "I thought that to be gay I had to wear women's clothes, to go into bathrooms and watch people, to molest little children, all those stereotypes," he said.

wanted to do any of those things." Matlovich said he admitted being gay because "I wanted to stop living a lie ... Air Force regulations permit a homosexual to stay on active duty," he said. "If I'm permitted to stay on active duty, it will allow me to practice my preference."

Canadian Man Dies on Drill Rig

A Canadian man was crushed to death early Wednesday by a pair of tongs on a drilling rig in Hemphill County. Monte Rayford Mitchell, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by Justice of Peace Bob Gober of Canadian.

Floyd Durdett and the Rev. Deniz Leonard. Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery. Mr. Mitchell, born Nov. 4, 1955 in Dumas, had lived in Canadian five years.

Israel Won't Use Warheads On Weapons from America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres says Israel will guarantee it will not attach nuclear warheads to any weapons it gets from the United States.

Peres came here to convince Defense Secretary James Schlesinger to supply Pershing missiles, whose 400-mile range would place most Arab capitals within striking distance of any Israeli nuclear potential.

Kissinger said in a news conference in Cincinnati the United States promised to consider an Israeli request for Pershing missiles but had made no firm commitment to supply them.

Survivors include the widow, Milodie of the home; his mother, Mrs. Robert Swearingim, Canadian; his father, Billy Mitchell, Dumas; another brother, Martie, Canadian; a halfbrother, Bobby Swearingim, Canadian; a sister, Brenda Mitchell, Canadian; four stepbrothers, Danny and John Belk, both of Dumas, Lee and Tommy Swearingim, both of Perryton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Putman, Skellytown.

Locals Place With Horses During Fair

Stallion halter competition results at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo are as follows: 1974: 3. Danny's Bold Eagle, exhibited by Stella and Thomas Newton of Canadian.

State Department officials told UPI U.S. nuclear warheads will never be supplied to Israel. But Israel is believed capable of producing its own. Peres said Israel is seeking weapons systems to offset similar arms already supplied Syria, Libya and Egypt by the Soviet Union.

Peres accused the Soviet Union of a "one-sided policy" in the Middle East. He said Soviet complaints about an American presence in the Sinai was "strange" since the Soviets "already have 30,000 technicians in Syria and they didn't ask Israel's permission for it."

has Love Cosmetics for the young and not so young. (Adv.) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Orth, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, all of Pampa, recently attended the 30-year pin award of The Cities Service Company, production division, in Oklahoma City and the 30-year Gold Watch Award in Tulsa.

investigation of manufacturing an explosive device. Bomb squad Capt. Robert Shaughnessy said detectives following Haro were ordered to pick him up and found the bomb in the car. He said "the bomb was of very good quality and was set to go off."

Ex-politician Arrested Carrying Live Dynamite

DENVER (UPI) — A former Mexican-American politician was arrested in a stolen car carrying a live bomb made of 27 sticks of dynamite possibly destined for a police substation, police said today.

robbery attempt near his hotel. Police arrested two suspects. This year bombs exploded in downtown banks and in the front lawn of a home owned by a Central Intelligence Agency official. The bank bombings wounded more than seven persons. No arrests were made.

Shbaughnessy said Haro, an unsuccessful candidate for the La Raza Unida Party in the city's 1971 mayoral campaign, was placed under surveillance this week because police "received intelligence reports something might happen."

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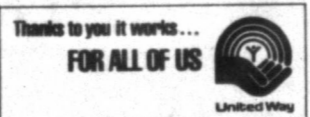
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Rock Island To Seek Merger

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bankrupt Rock Island railroad has decided to seek a merger with the Missouri Pacific, the Rock Island's court-appointed trustee William Gibbons said today.

investigation of manufacturing an explosive device. Bomb squad Capt. Robert Shaughnessy said detectives following Haro were ordered to pick him up and found the bomb in the car. He said "the bomb was of very good quality and was set to go off."

Stock Market Quotations

The following 11 a.m. live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Month	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Nov.	43.50	43.50	43.50	43.50	43.50
Dec.	44.25	44.25	44.25	44.25	44.25
Jan.	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00
Feb.	45.75	45.75	45.75	45.75	45.75
Mar.	46.50	46.50	46.50	46.50	46.50
Apr.	47.25	47.25	47.25	47.25	47.25
May	48.00	48.00	48.00	48.00	48.00
June	48.75	48.75	48.75	48.75	48.75
July	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
Aug.	50.25	50.25	50.25	50.25	50.25
Sept.	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00	51.00
Oct.	51.75	51.75	51.75	51.75	51.75
Nov.	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50	52.50

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Commodity	Price
Wheat	86.00 cwt
Barley	84.00 cwt
Oats	82.00 cwt
Feed	80.00 cwt
Hay	78.00 cwt
Stalks	76.00 cwt
Straw	74.00 cwt
Chaff	72.00 cwt
Wheat	86.00 cwt
Barley	84.00 cwt
Oats	82.00 cwt
Feed	80.00 cwt
Hay	78.00 cwt
Stalks	76.00 cwt
Straw	74.00 cwt
Chaff	72.00 cwt

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schaefer, Beret, Richman, Inc.

Company	Price
Beatrice Foods	19 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2
Celanese	27 1/2
Cities Service	27 1/2
DIA	27 1/2
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2
Pennaco	27 1/2
Phillips	27 1/2
PNB	27 1/2
Shell	27 1/2
Southwestern Pub. Service	27 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	27 1/2
Texas	27 1/2

Korean Tourism

SEOUL (UPI) — South Korea has worked out a long-range plan to attract 1,620,000 foreign tourists by 1981, officials at the Transportation Ministry announced.

Shbaughnessy said Haro was believed en route to a police substation when arrested. He said all district substations were searched earlier but no explosive devices were found. Shaughnessy said the city's Children's Hospital was searched because a stolen car was located in its parking lot.

Ford To Honor Pauling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Linus Pauling, a two-time Nobel Prize winner who has long been at odds with presidents over U.S. foreign and nuclear policy, was invited to the White House today by President Ford to receive the nation's highest scientific award.

Obituaries

G.L. ADERHOLT WHEELER — G.L. (Ting) Aderholt, 55, died Wednesday. Services were at 3 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church with Elder J.R. Knight of Petrolia, officiating. Burial was in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

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(PG)

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Respectfully,
Charles Duenkel

PHONE 649-3311

Don't Get In A Stew Over Recipe... Almost Anything Goes With Oxtail

By THOM MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

There're a couple of things that I really like to cook and I'll cook them on Sunday when I've got all day for them to simmer in the pot. And when I'm cooking either of them I don't want any interference from anybody else in the house unless I have to ask her where a certain spice has been hidden or unless a pan or a spoon I want to use needs washing. She'll tell me where the spice is or she'll tell me where the dish washing detergent is.

One of them is chili and the other is stew. Someone has misplaced my favorite chili recipe, so a treatise on that subject must wait until I can replace the lost information.

Speaking of stew, however, my favorite is oxtail. What exquisite flavor can be induced from this fly-swallowing appendage of the bovine.

Rather than follow specific recipes for the dish, I tend more toward a general outline, adding such ingredients as might be found in the refrigerator, deep freezer, or cupboard.

"Why did you put eggplant in this stew?" a friend of mine once queried. "It tastes all right, but I never heard of putting eggplant in a stew before."

My unimaginative friend's question brought to mind a line used by Steve McQueen in the movie "The Magnificent Seven," when he told of a man he once knew who jumped in a bed of cactus. When asked why, the perforated individual replied, "because it seemed like the thing to do at the time."

And that's the way to make stew. I resent recipes that attempt to limit me on ingredients. A more practical approach to the subject is found on page 50 of Volume III of the "Woman's Home Receipt Book" which was published in 1902 by Annie R. Gregory. It follows:

"The ordinary rule in making meat soup is to use a quart of cold water to each pound of meat and bone. If the liquid boils away in cooking, add water from the tea-kettle that is boiling. Lukewarm or cold water will injure the flavor."
"Parsley pounded and bruised

and put in the soup a few moments before done, gives a nice color. The same is true of celery. Grated carrot imparts a nice color also. Another good coloring for soup is burnt sugar. A little spinach pounded and added will give a green color."

In the same book, a few pages over, is listed a Mrs. Ina Felt's recipe for oxtail soup:

"Cut one ox-tail into joints and fry brown in good dripping; slice three onions and two carrots and fry in the same dripping when the pieces of ox-tail have been taken out. When done tie them with thyme and parsley in lace bag and drop into the soup - pot containing four quarts of water. Put in the tail and two pounds of lean beef cut into strips. Grate over them two carrots, with pepper and salt to taste, and boil slowly for four hours; strain and thicken with brown flour moistened with cold water and boil for an additional fifteen minutes."

I like to cook my stew for a minimum of six hours and I don't strain and thicken with brown flour. I get what I consider to be a desirable consistency by cooking the mixture for a time with the lid off the pot, allowing any unwanted volume of liquid to boil away. It also makes the house smell good.

As near as I can remember, the last batch I cooked went something like this:

I took a package of oxtail joints, browned them, and tossed them into the medium-large pot that I always use for the purpose and filled it a little more than half full of water. I tossed in a couple of beef bouillon cubes and poured in a liberal amount of Worcestershire sauce.

I approached the onion ingredient in two distinctly different ways. First I chopped up a sizeable onion and browned it a bit in the same iron skillet used for the tail browning, then dumped it in the pot. I wanted more onions, but my eyes were watering so bad that I couldn't stand any more chopping so I just cut a couple more of the aromatic orbs into chunks - eight or so per - and pitched

them in (be careful of splashing).

There was an eggplant in the refrigerator so I diced it up and ran it through the skillet for a little browning to bring out the flavor and added it.

I ran out to the garden and dug up a couple of bunches of small carrots, washed them, cut them when necessary and they went in next.

A bag of corn we recently disengaged from cobs and froze made another ingredient.

And then there were several potatoes that I cut into sizeable chunks and added.

For seasoning I salted a bit less than I figured it would require, waiting until it had cooked a few hours to taste for the needed final touches of salt. Same with black pepper. I also used a little pulverized amount of a dried herb that we picked up at an herb farm outside of Santa Fe, N.M. Unfortunately, I don't remember just what the herb was, but it said on the package that it was good for soups and stews and I'll vouch for that. (If you're ever up that way you might want to pick up some of it.)

I forgot to mention that I also put a couple of bell peppers, cut into eighths, and a couple of chopped, fresh jalapenos from the garden into the stew.

I think a batch of mushrooms would have been good in it, but we didn't have any.

We did have quite a few tomatoes, though, and I put several into the stew rather early in the game.

If you prefer a bit more formal or traditional approach to recipes, I submit the following without any comment of approval as it cooks only about half as long as I like and it makes such an inconsequential amount - three servings.

- 2 pounds oxtail, disjointed
- Flour for dredging
- 3 tablespoons fat
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 cups canned beef bouillon
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 3 carrots, sliced
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 green pepper, chopped

2 teaspoons butter

Dredge the oxtail in flour. Heat the fat in a large skillet. Brown the oxtail pieces on all sides. Add onion, then bouillon, vinegar, pepper and salt. Cover and simmer until meat is almost tender, about 2 1/2 hours.

Add carrots, celery and green pepper. Cover and simmer until the meat and vegetables are tender - about 30 minutes more. Remove the meat and vegetables to a warm platter and keep hot.

Cream butter with 2 teaspoons flour and stir into remaining liquid in skillet. Bring to a boil, stirring, and boil one minute. Pour over the vegetables and meat. Serve with rice, mashed potatoes or baked barley.

I don't know why anyone would ever want to make anything but stew of oxtail, but there is at least one other dish I know of that calls for that main ingredient.

Braised Oxtail
3 pounds oxtail, disjointed

Flour for dredging

Salt and freshly ground black pepper

3 tablespoons shortening
1 cup diced carrots
1 clove garlic, minced
12 small whole white onions, peeled

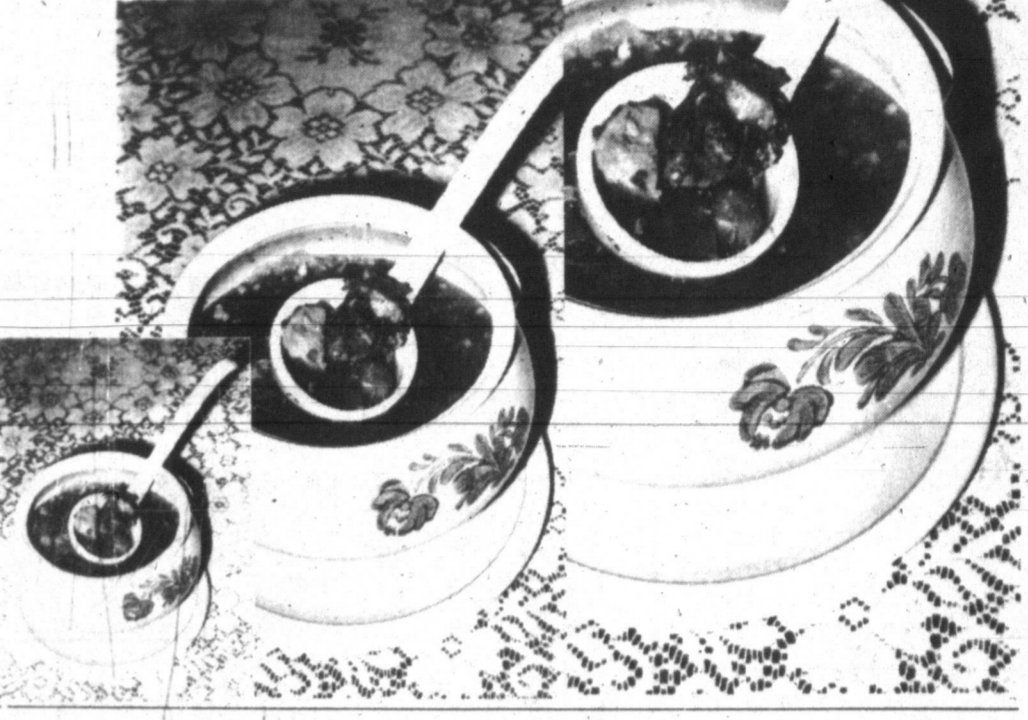
2 cups dry red wine
1 bay leaf
Pinch of thyme
beef stock or consommé
1 cup mushrooms (optional)
Chopped parsley
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Roll oxtail joints in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown meat in shortening in a hot skillet and transfer it to a casserole.

Add carrots, garlic and onions to the pan and brown well. Transfer to the casserole and add wine and seasonings. Add enough beef stock to barely cover and sprinkle with salt and pepper.

Cover and bake 2 1/2 to 3 hours, or until meat is tender. If desired, saute the mushrooms in

a little butter and add to the casserole for the last half hour of cooking. Serve sprinkled with chopped parsley.



Roughage Is No Vitamin

Current Fad Features Fiber

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University

Each year seems to bring a new fad in diets, and the current one - the high fiber diet - is a curious mix of fact and fantasy. One new book goes as far as to proclaim fiber as an essential nutrient: vitamin R, for roughage.

I, myself, believe that fiber is a highly useful component of a good diet and that we need more of it in the typical American menu. But I also think it is important to separate fact from fantasy when talking about fiber. Fiber is not a vitamin. And for us humans (who have only one stomach), it does not supply any nutrients. What, then, is it?

Actually, fiber is a catch-all word for several hard substances that support and protect the walls and cells of plants. Animals with four stomachs, such as cattle and sheep, have up to 50 pounds of microbes in their rumen that break down the various elements in fiber into digestible carbohydrates.

But in our stomachs, fiber is separated from digestible substances, and it passes through the intestines more or less unchanged. But it is in this passage through the intestines that fiber exerts its most beneficial effect for humans.

In our diet, the main sources of roughage are the outer husks of any grain (usually wheat bran) and the fibers from vegetables, such as cooked spinach or raw carrots. Roughage adds bulk to the stool, making it larger, and absorbs moisture, making it softer.

Two sets of intestinal muscles - one running the length of the intestine and the other a series

of circles around its inner wall - propel the stool. A large, soft stool moves almost twice as fast as the smaller and harder ones produced by low-fiber diets.

There is reason to believe that after years of hard straining and tight contractions to push chronically small, hard stools along, the intestinal muscles become overdeveloped in some spots and thin and weak in areas where the two sets come together. Tiny pouches, called diverticula, form in these areas. When these pouches fill with bits of feces and become infected, diverticulitis develops.

Recent studies here and in England have shown that a diet with sufficient roughage relieves the symptoms of diverticula in many patients and

tends to prevent, or at least delay, its recurrence.

Many medical researchers also feel that a low-fiber stool may be linked to cancer of the colon, one of the most frequent causes of cancer death in the United States. Dr. Denis Burkitt, the British cancer specialist who identified a new form of cancer in African children, called "Burkitt's lymphoma," has also gathered a wealth of data showing a rise in colon cancer among certain populations (Africans, Japanese, rural black Americans) who have adopted an urbanized or Western style of living.

Among these groups, the traditional diet has been replaced by our typical fare.

which is high in fat, meats and refined carbohydrates and low in fruits, vegetables and whole grains - the very foods that are highest in fiber.

Dr. Burkitt and other researchers suggest that a slow-moving stool contains increased numbers of the normal intestinal bacteria that break down bile acids and thus release some cancer-producing substances. In a small, hard stool, these carcinogens are more concentrated, move more slowly and have more time to work their way into the intestine. Hence, Dr. Burkitt believes that low-fiber diets are linked to a higher incidence of intestinal cancer.

A number of researchers have suggested that a low-fiber diet

may also be implicated in atherosclerosis, diabetes and obesity. While these theories are still unproved, we do know enough about the relationship between a high-fiber diet and intestinal health to say that adding more fiber to the typical American diet is a good thing.

Dr. Mayer's complete "31-Day Diet," illustrated with easy-to-follow exercises, is now available in book form. For a copy of this book, send \$1.25 plus 25 cents for postage and handling to "Mayer-Diet Plan" C? this newspaper, P.O. Box 249, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS. (c) 1975 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

Pork Brings Lofty Price On Hoof, at Meat Counter

By United Press International

Record high prices on the nation's largest livestock markets may mean an almost immediate rise in the already lofty price of pork.

Experts said Tuesday increased prices would be felt by the consumers at meat counters soon.

Record highs of \$63 per hundredweight were reported Tuesday at Peoria, Ill., and Indianapolis.

Hogs hit an all-time high, \$62 a hundredweight, up 50 cents from

Monday's record \$61.50 in South St. Paul, Minn., considered the largest hog market in the country.

Other records were \$62.50 at East St. Louis, \$61.65 at Sioux City, Iowa, and \$61.50 at Omaha, Neb.

Joe Cordell, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture office at Springfield, Ill., said the higher prices should be reflected at grocers' meat counters in a few days.

Industry spokesmen said the price of pork is rising because

farmers simply are raising fewer pigs following a year of low prices when they lost money.

"It is strictly a case of supply and demand," one spokesman said.

One spokesman said there has been a sharp decline in the sale of pork this year because of the high prices.

"Shoppers are passing up pork to buy beef, some processed meat or turkey or chicken," he said.

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BEEF PACK 27 Lbs. \$	24⁹⁵
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li style="width: 50%;">• 5 Lbs. Round Steak <li style="width: 50%;">• 6 Lbs. Roast <li style="width: 50%;">• 5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak <li style="width: 50%;">• 6 Lbs. Lean Ground Beef <li style="width: 50%;">• 5 Lbs. Total of T-Bone and Club Steak 	24⁹⁵
BACON Wright's, Slab Sliced Lb.	\$1⁶⁹
BEEF LIVER Fresh, Tender, Sliced Lb.	39^c
BEEF PATTIES Lean, Frozen 5 Lb. Box	\$3⁴⁵
SAUSAGE Wink's Pure Pork Market Made Lb.	\$1⁰⁹

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Your Horoscope



By Jeane Dixon

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Your birthday today: Arrives just as the way ahead clears and you move forward into an absorbing and productive search pattern. Diversity and surprises come naturally this year as you are almost certain to wind up in some unfamiliar place, doing things you never expected to attempt. Relationships are subject to crosscurrents and require constant dedication. Today's natives are enthusiastic, pursue unlikely goals.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Stick to familiar locations and routines. Restrain your impulses long enough to reflect on the consequences of your actions. A little foresight is far more valuable than hindsight.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Finance and friendship mix no better than they ever did. Don't add anything to provoke existing disagreements. Sit this one out, keep busy with personal enterprises.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Be especially careful with machines, electrical devices and people who are temperamental. You have much to gain by getting through this muddled day in good order.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: You're in an irrational, touchy mood. Others might feel the same, so tone down your reactions. Secret deals generate trouble. Congested travel calls for fast reflexes.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Everyone has his own idea of how money and other resources should be used. Unless you get started very early and move ahead of the scramble, total uninvolvedness is your best bet today.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Let your intuition guide you. Embarking on a difficult course takes all the constructive guidance available. Be patient; sort out details in order of importance.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Advice is not based on clear knowledge of your position and circumstances. Let remarks go unanswered to avoid argument. This isn't the day to make ambitious new beginnings.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: A difference of opinion is hard to reconcile if you aren't open-minded. Where you are handling money belonging to others, stick to previous agreements.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You experience an up-against-the-wall situation. Cooperation requires extra persuasion. Restrictions hem you in. Try to go out on the town this evening.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Overly quick decisions are common. Cash gets away from you much too easily for items you hadn't planned on buying. Think twice as you work your way through current dilemmas.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Let things wind down a bit, and don't add anything

that will need extensive follow-up later. Examine the state of your health. Your first impression isn't the whole story.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Sudden notions lead to incidents you'd just as soon avoid; take it easy. Home conditions are sensitive. Don't upset them further by tactless comments.

More than half of the state budget in New Mexico is spent on public schools.

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Living Editor
If a merchant tries to sell you genuine antique American Indian silver jewelry, be suspicious. Little exists outside of museums, says Phyllis Lauder. Articles must be at least 100 years old to qualify as antique.

Mrs. Lauder is general manager of the nonprofit American Indian Arts Center in New York City. In an interview, she said American Indian silver jewelry as we now know it was not made before 1870.

The center is run by the Association on American Indian Affairs, a voluntary citizens' organization established in 1963 as an outlet for the work of Indian and Eskimo master painters, sculptors and craftsmen.

Mrs. Lauder said the best Indian jewelry on the open

market now is contemporary, partly because the early work used coin silver.

"Indians today are better technicians," she added, pointing out a heavy corn bracelet set with rows of turquoise, coral and shell kernels; the price, \$1,200. The silversmith was Don Johnson, a Navajo who is known for his work with heavy stiped silver encrusted with coral or turquoise. Johnson often uses precious ores to line his work, and signs it with a black opal on the underside.

Until recently, few Indians used signatures or hallmarks, Mrs. Lauder said. The Hopis now stamp everything that comes through their cooperative, and some well known silver and goldsmiths are starting to identify their work.

The vogue for Indian jewelry has raised prices and led to

mass production by manufacturers. Some hire Indians for their assembly lines and advertise their work as "American Indian Made" or "Made by Chief So-and-So" or "Indian Designed."

Many fakes are being imported from the Orient, Mrs. Lauder said. She urges purchasers to check each article carefully for the mark of foreign manufacture, or signs that such a mark has been removed.

Mrs. Lauder also said that stabilized turquoise is becoming more prevalent. Stabilizing increases a gem's durability and life without detracting from its value, she added.

She said that genuine turquoise eventually will become spotty or lighter in color. Stabilizing, or hardening, treatment cannot always prevent this.

Even experts need chemical laboratory tests to identify fake turquoise, Mrs. Lauder said, so there's all the more reason to buy only from reliable sources.

Surprisingly, she does not put Southwestern trading posts in that class, unless they are accepted as reliable by Indians themselves. However, co-ops run by and for the Navajos, Zunis, Hopis and many pueblo tribes in the same area are trustworthy.

Wherever you buy, she recommends asking for and getting a bill of sale stating clearly that the purchase was individually handmade by a member of the tribe or by one of the pueblos. The bill also should contain the artist's name, if known, the fact that the silver is sterling, and that the turquoise is genuine, natural, and untreated or stabilized, as the

case may be. Coral, jet and serpentine also should be identified as genuine.

Mrs. Lauder thinks most jewelry that is sold at big hotel

auctions and one to three-day sales instead of legitimate auctions is "the best of the

worst," or production line jewelry.

Intelligence Chief Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The chief of intelligence of the Argentine defense ministry was shot to death today at a fruit stand near his home, police sources said.

Rolando Silioni, a retired air force lieutenant colonel, was buying fruit at a stand eight blocks from his home en route to his office at the Defense Ministry when he was gunned down, the sources said.

An auto with three or four persons pulled up in front of the stand and one man got out and said, "We came to wipe you out!" the sources said.

The man opened fire immediately, killed Silioni, then returned to the car and sped away, the sources said.

The killing brought Argentina's death toll in political violence to an estimated 643 since President Isabel Peron assumed office in July, 1974, and 403 for the year to date.

Mrs. Peron took a leave of absence last week and her powers transferred to acting President Italo Luder, who has promised to reorganize the cabinet by the end of the week.



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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Cooling, Mellow</p> <p>Bartlett Pears Lb. 59^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Crackly-Fresh</p> <p>Jonathan Apples Lb. 39^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Spritely Tasty</p> <p>Prune Plums Lb. 49^c</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">New Crop</p> <p>Red Apples Lb. 39^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Flame</p> <p>Tokay Grapes Lb. 49^c</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lean & Meaty</p> <p>Short Ribs Lb. 69^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lean</p> <p>Boneless Stew Meat Lb. \$1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Superb Valu-Trim</p> <p>Arm Swiss Steak Lb. \$1.29</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Noted For Vitamin A</p> <p>Crisp Carrots 1-Lb. Cello Bag 25^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Red or Green</p> <p>Leaf Lettuce Hd. 39^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Helps Make An Attractive Salad</p> <p>Romain Lettuce Hd. 39^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Gourmet's Delight, Medium</p> <p>White Mushrooms Lb. 78^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Add Crunchiness To Sandwiches</p> <p>Zesty Radishes 2 Cello Pkg. 39^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">A Universal Flavoring</p> <p>White Onions Lb. 39^c</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless</p> <p>Top Round Roast Lb. \$1.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless</p> <p>Bottom Round Roast Lb. \$1.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Skinned & Deboned</p> <p>Beef Liver Lb. 99^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Smoked</p> <p>Hot Links Lb. 98^c</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless</p> <p>Round Steak Lb. \$1.59</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Superb Valu-Trim</p> <p>Tenderized Round Steak Lb. \$1.69</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Superb Valu-Trim, Boneless</p> <p>Chuck Roast Lb. \$1.39</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Beef Chicken or Turkey</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Swanson's Pot Pies</h2> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-size: 3em;">3 \$1</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">8-oz. Pkgs.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Firm, Solid Heads</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Cabbage</h2> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">15^c</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Superb Valu-Trim</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Rib Steak</h2> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$1.39</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb.</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Morton's Apple, Peach or Cherry Frozen</p> <p>Fruit Pies 24-oz. Pkg. 79^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">All Varieties, Frozen</p> <p>Patio Dinners 11-oz. Pkg. 59^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Slim Jim Frozen Shoestring</p> <p>Potatoes 20-oz. Pkg. 25^c</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Tassan Frozen</p> <p>Orange Juice 4 6-oz. Can \$1</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Deluxe Cheese, Sausage & Cheese</p> <p>Beef & Cheese or Pepperoni & Cheese, Frozen</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Fox Pizzas</h2> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">89^c</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">13-oz. Pkg.</p>	 <p style="text-align: center;">Superb Valu-Trim</p> <h2 style="text-align: center;">Chuck Steak</h2> <h1 style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">98^c</h1> <p style="text-align: center;">Lb.</p>

Egyptian Mummy Hospitalized

CHICAGO (UPI) — Harwa, the Egyptian mummy hospitalized last week, was found suffering from a painful arthritic hip and knee condition.

Doctors and technicians at the Northwestern Memorial Hospital put the mummy, bandages and all, through tests during the weekend to find out what ailed him in 1500 B.C., the approximate time of his death.

X rays, biopsy specimens of bones and scans revealed Harwa suffered from a rare hereditary disease known as ochranosis. A similar diagnosis was reported for two mummies in Britain in 1961 and 1962, scientists said.

The disease causes hip and knee joint degeneration and spinal damage.

"He had a very sedentary occupation," said Dr. James Milgram. "He was the overseer of a (grain) warehouse — a sitting job — probably chosen because of his arthritic disability."

Harwa appeared to have died of other causes in his thirties, the scientists said.

The Field Museum of Natural History loaned the mummy to the hospital for the tests.

Balance of Payments Soars for Quarter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's balance of payments soared to a record \$4.06 billion surplus in the second quarter of 1975, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Commerce said the balance on current account which measures the flow of goods, services and money between the United States and its trading partners "moved into its largest quarterly surplus since these records were begun in 1960" because U.S. exports exceeded imports by \$3.3 billion.

In another measure of the balance of payments, Commerce said the balance on current account and long-term capital surged from a \$673 million deficit in the first quarter to a \$1.6 billion surplus in the second.

The two payments measures released today are the most

important of the department's balance of payments calculations.

In another report, Commerce said personal income boosted by higher factory payrolls doubled from a technically adjusted \$9.5 billion in July to \$18 billion in August.

The balance of payments surpluses and the rise in personal income were further statistical evidence the United States is overcoming its worst recession in 30 years.

"Current international transactions made a healthy contribution towards improving the domestic economy of the United States in the second quarter of 1975," Commerce said.

BIG BANANA
QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) — Some 200,000 families in Ecuador depend on banana production for their livelihood.

Child Care Centers Target of Suit

By BILL CHOYKE
Pampa News
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, Elizabeth M. of Abita Springs, La., was arrested for possession of marijuana. Although the charges were later dropped, Elizabeth, a teenage mother-to-be, was institutionalized at a Louisiana facility.

Several months later, she was transferred to the Mary Lee School in Austin, operated by the Mary Lee Foundation. There she was allegedly drugged, tranquilized and compelled to take birth control pills against her religious beliefs.

Elizabeth's story is not new. There have been reports of similar cases of out-of-state children being mistreated in

private Texas juvenile facilities since the Illinois attorney general in 1973 issued a report which documented horrible conditions in child-care institutions in Texas.

Although many out-of-state children have since been removed from the institutions and returned to their home states, generally the private child-care facilities have continued to operate without much state supervision. One Texas state welfare official in Austin acknowledged that only "minimum standards" exist to regulate the institutions.

However, the facilities may soon be facing a new round of scrutiny. Elizabeth and two other Louisiana youngsters have filed a law suit, on behalf of all Louisiana children, against 41

Texas child-care facilities.

On other fronts, two Senate panels are gearing up for fall investigations of the Texas child-care institutions.

The Senate Children and Youth Subcommittee will be exploring the interstate trafficking of children. Committee staffers are now in the preliminary stages of the probe, which includes a visit to Texas this month.

The Senate's Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency has already heard testimony regarding the practice of giving children behavior modification drugs in child-care facilities in Texas and other states. A subcommittee aide said hearings will resume in the fall.

"We scratched the surface of

the Texas and Louisiana thing and the institutions in East Texas," said the aide. "It's not just in Texas. About 15 or 16 states are involved."

The class action suit also names state officials in Louisiana as co-defendants. Although they originally filed it last fall, attorneys for the children added 16 new Texas child-care facilities to their complaint July 30.

The trail, to be heard in federal district court in New Orleans, is scheduled for next March.

Many of the Texas child-care institutions named in the suit are in the metropolitan and rural areas of central and east Texas. Four of the facilities are in Austin while six are in Bangs in Brown County, northeast of

San Angelo.

And Texas child-care shelter facilities from this area named in the suit is Cal Falrey's Boys Ranch in Amarillo.

The suit's potential effect on the shelter care facilities could vary. Several of the institutions have reduced their load of out-of-state children since the hullabaloo began two years ago. But other institutions appear to be less than concerned about the suit.

"It will not affect our program either way," said Don Lilljewdahl, director of the Mary Lee School in Austin.

The school official added that although Mary Lee had about 10 out-of-state children several years ago, that has been reduced to two. The shelter care facility has 53 beds, which

are not all filled now.

Lilljewdahl said the allegations that Elizabeth, while at Mary Lee, received drugs and birth control pills against her will were "not true."

"I don't want to get into that for it's a whole new ball game," added Lilljewdahl from his Austin office. "I'd rather not talk about it. But there is not truth to it at all."

Generally, children sent to the Texas schools are delinquent or dependent - neglected, explained a Washington attorney representing Louisiana children in the suit.

"All are sent against their will to particular schools in Texas," said Steve Berzon, an attorney for the Children's Defense Fund here. "There are 500-plus from Louisiana alone."

"What we found," he added, "is that the schools in Texas, with a couple of exceptions, range from bad custodial care received from parental officers to worse - barbaric care. They go for treatment and they are not getting it."

Every plane flown by scheduled U.S. airlines has an average of 23 people on the ground to maintain it, according to the Air Traffic Association.

Shortages Will Be API Topic

"What Shortages Can Yield" will be the subject of an address by Danny Conklin of Palfon Development Co., Amarillo, at the monthly meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute today in the Pampa Country Club.

A social hour is scheduled at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m., according to John Rogers, chapter chairman. There will be a door prize furnished by A.D. Conway of Con Chem Co.

Conklin has made several trips to Washington to appear before the Senate Finance Committee, Federal Power Commission and Federal Energy Administration.

With a background in geology his understanding of petroleum problems, Rogers stated, qualifies Conklin to discuss intelligently the effect of government regulations on the oil industry.

Martin Ludeman, chapter secretary-treasurer, said 1975 membership cards will be available at the door.

Military News



Carol L. Cole, Ft. Knox, Ky. Cadet Carol L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Cole, 1612 Evergreen, attended the basic Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) camp here.

Cadets received six weeks of practical military training designed to prepare them for advanced ROTC courses when they return to school.

Cadet Cole is a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Mo.

Larry Mastella, Navy Boiler Technician Fireman Apprentice Larry F. Mastella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastella of 1008 Neel Road, has returned from the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Manley.

The ship will be homeported in Philadelphia for an extensive overhaul.

While deployed, he and his shipmates participated in various training exercises with other units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet and visited several European countries.

Bart E. Gooch, Navy Ship's Serviceman Seaman Bart E. Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Gooch of 1141 Huff Road, has returned from the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Barry.

The ship will be homeported in Philadelphia for an extensive overhaul.

While deployed, he and his shipmates participated in various training exercises with other units of the U.S. Sixth Fleet and visited several European countries.

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Pure Vegetable

Crisco Shortening
\$1.69
3-Lb. Can



Kraft

Miracle Whip
89^c
Qt. Jar



Duncan Hines All Flavors, Layer Varieties

Cake Mix
59^c
18 1/2-oz. Box

Pillsbury, Buttermilk or Country Style
Biscuits 8-oz. Cans **18^c**
Kraft's, Chilled
Orange Juice 1/2-Gal. Btl. **99^c**
Grape Jam or
Welch's Jelly 10-oz. Jar **59^c**

Piggly Wiggly Creamy or Crunchy
Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar **79^c**

Piggly Wiggly Waffle And
Pancake Syrup Qt. Jar **89^c**

Piggly Wiggly
Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box **69^c**

Piggly Wiggly
Apple Sauce 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Golden Corn 16-oz. Can **37^c**

Piggly Wiggly Cut
Green Beans 3 16-oz. Cans **\$1**

Piggly Wiggly
Green Peas 16-oz. Can **37^c**

Campbells
Pork & Beans 16-oz. Cans **33^c**

Aerosol
Pam Spray 9-oz. Can **99^c**
Piggly Wiggly
Long Grain Rice 1-Lb. Pkg. **39^c**
Piggly Wiggly
Canned Milk 13-oz. Can **29^c**

Piggly Wiggly 375 Sheet, 2 Ply
Bath Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **69^c**

Piggly Wiggly, 1 Ply
Paper Towels 2 145-Ct. Rolls **89^c**

Plain
Wolf's Chili 19-oz. Can **99^c**

Wagner
Drinks Qt. **45^c**

Chocolate Drink Mix
Nestle's Quik 2-Lb. Can **\$1.93**

Kraft's Jet Puff or Miniature
Marshmallows 10-oz. Pkg. **45^c**

Kraft's
Caramel Candies 14-oz. Pkg. **79^c**

Piggly Wiggly
Saltines 1-Lb. Box **49^c**

1000 Island, Pourable Bottle
Kraft's Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **49^c**
Piggly Wiggly Twin Pak
Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. **69^c**
Fanning's Bread And
Butter Pickles 14-oz. Jar **49^c**

Piggly Wiggly Cola, Orange, Red or Root Beer, No Deposit
Soft Drink 1/2-Gal. Btl. **73^c**

Piggly Wiggly Regular or Non-Phosphate
Laundry Detergent 49-oz. Box **89^c**

Piggly Wiggly
Fabric Softener 1/2-Gal. Btl. **59^c**

Piggly Wiggly Leaf And
Lawn Bags 5-Ct. Pkg. **89^c**

Piggly Wiggly Light
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. Can **51^c**

Piggly Wiggly Daytime
Disposable Diapers 30-Ct. Box **\$1.89**

Friskies
Cat Food 5 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Hi-Vi Beef Flavor
Dog Food 8 15-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Cheese Special
Piggly Wiggly
Halfmoon

Longhorn Cheese
79^c
8-oz. Pkg.

Piggly Wiggly American Single
Sliced Cheese 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.05**

Kraft Halfmoon
Longhorn Cheese 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.12**

Kraft Sliced
Mozzarella Cheese 6-oz. Pkg. **82^c**

Kraft
Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **53^c**

Kraft Velveta
Cheese Food 1-Lb. **\$1.15**



Kraft Macaroni
Dinners
4 7 1/4-oz. Boxes **\$1**



Campbell's
Tomato Soup
5 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1**



Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
6 8-oz. Cans **\$1**



Women's News

bobbie combs, editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas 60th Year Thursday, September 18, 1975

Hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise:

Since becoming a new mother, I've found many newfangled gadgets that really help out.

One such gadget is the stroller that folds to resemble an umbrella. I really love it, but there are no baskets to put packages in when I go shopping.

I looked for bicycle baskets, but I needed a deep, narrow one, and all I could find were the pairs that fit over the back fender of a bicycle.

Then I saw a freezer basket and BINGO! It was even better! It's coated with plastic so there are no wire ends to scratch and catch on clothes.

Since the stroller folds up, there is no way the basket can be permanently attached. I just slip the basket over the handles when I go shopping and slip it off when I get home.

I've just about broken my arm patting myself on the back!

Since I was never very domestic, another newfangled gadget I've gotten used to looking for is your column!

Sandi

Let us pat you on the back, Sandi, for coming up with this super idea!

Tickled pink that you have discovered my column! Although it isn't really new, perhaps it is to you.

Hope some of the hints will help make your tasks a little easier so you can spend more time with that sweet baby.

Here's lots of love from me to you — and baby!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I live in a very dry state and there are many pets in my neighborhood.

I came up with the idea of using the plastic milk jugs for my dog.

I cut the top off of the jug, leaving about five inches from the bottom. I place several of these, filled with water, in the yard and on the porch.

Now I don't have to worry about him running out of drinking water on a very hot day.

Mrs. E. Kowalski

HD Members Prepare Fair Quilt

Mmes. W.K. Dougal and H.C. Skaggs co-hosted the Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club recently at the Court House Annex. Mrs. H.M. Stone, president, presided.

Members have prepared a quilt to be shown and given away at the Quilt Fair, Oct. 11-12.

Worthwhile members will entertain High Plains and Alanreed will entertain Worthwhile sometime during the year. Show and Tell programs will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 27 at the Court House Annex and the Council Christmas party will be Dec. 8 in the Annex.

New members attending were Estelle Murray and Lee Gillis. Marilyn Shirley, assistant extension agent, was introduced and Elaine Houston, agent, presented the program.

Program Given On Fashions

Gray County Extension Agent, Elaine Houston, showed slide films, "American Women's Changing Dress Styles" at the recent meeting of the American Business Women's Association at the Coronado Inn.

The vocational talk was presented by Mrs. Babe Mastin, administrative secretary, with Sept. 20 marking her 25th year with Cabot Corporation.

During the short business session, Mrs. Barbara Willis was installed as treasurer. Additional officers include president, Mary Summers; vice president, Bessie Franklin; recording secretary, Peggy Cloyd; and corresponding secretary, Mary Dell McNeil.

ABWA is an educational association which was founded in Kansas City, Mo. The objective is to promote the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business women and to sponsor scholarships.

Dear Heloise:

After cutting my greens for a salad I put them in a metal bowl and place them in the freezer, just for a few minutes.

Do this just before serving and your salad will be crisp and tasty.

Mrs. Seymore Brown

I have done this for years. This is especially good when you serve a cole slaw or cabbage-type salad.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I save all my used plastic bags and aluminum foil in the little compartment on my refrigerator-freezer door.

They are so clean and fresh when I want to use them to store things for the freezer.

Osyth P. Bechel

Dear Heloise:

I'm sure many people have problems with broken zippers.

My skirt zipper was broken at the bottom and I finally got it back on the track.

On the wrong side of the skirt I put a small safety pin where I wanted the zipper to stop when I zip it down and now I have no problem.

I'm sure many people will welcome this suggestion.

Catherine Dee

Bicentennial Composition Dedicated to PMTA Members

"America Forever," (1776-1976) a descriptive analysis of Frank Sanvcci's latest piano duo composition, was recently dedicated to Mrs. Ida Lois Fagan, president of the Pampa Music Teachers Association and members.

"The two piano work, played by Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Atha Wilks, was martial and inspirational in style, suggesting perhaps a typical Fourth of July celebration," stated Bill Haley, PMTA member.

"The Bicentennial rhythm and harmony of the composition is a contribution to American music literature and the association is grateful for this beautiful number being dedicated to the group," added Mrs. Fagan, who hosted a recent meeting.

During the program, Jo Ann Starbuck presented a talk, "The Ten Commandments" stating "music teachers are indeed the ten commandments of living. We are the hearths of our profession, and it is our privilege and our responsibility to sound the trumpet with clear ringing notes, calling the world to find solace and place within the protals of our art."

Mrs. Fagan spoke on "Tune-up, Check-up Special for Music Association." She said, "Tune your mind to know that music is essential to your community in



Pampa Sew Fair

Gary County Program Building Family Living Committee members from left, Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. J.V. Wells, are planning an exhibit to recycle double-knit scraps at Wednesday's Sew Fair at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Exhibits will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room. Local merchants will feature displays of the latest fabric, sewing equipment and sewing notions. There will also be a variety of pamphlets and educational material available, according to Mrs. Elaine Houston, County Extension Agent. The exhibits will also have a variety of articles including quilts, garments, slippers, pillows and other items made from double-knit scraps.

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

order for you and your music association to serve the community with greater efficiency and dedication through music.

Contemporary piano music, Piano Duo, "Cinderella's Waltz" from the ballet Cinderella by Suige Prokofiev, written 1941-44, was played by Jo Ann Starbuck and Lois Fagan.

A contemporary solo, "Sonatina No. 1 Op. 13, by Kabalevsky, was played by Bill Haley; and Mrs. Eddie Milligan and Mrs. Darville Orr performed several contemporary numbers. "Syncopated Flute"

by Ethelbert Neim; "Sonatina" by Carl Maria von Weber; "Some In" from the Hootnanny by Ernest Bacon; and "Merrymaking" by Ruth Purdev. Mrs. Milligan gave a brief background of the composers and Mrs. Orr gave some information on contemporary music.

Mrs. Fagan performed a piano solo by contemporary composer, Frank Sanvcci, Argentina born, American composer - pianist, who has distinguished himself among musicians, teachers, students and music lovers with piano compositions.

"The romantic Argentina style of Sanvcci's music reflects many moods of the country and takes one into the ecstasy of a musical feeling," Mrs. Fagan added.

"Ganza Espanol," which she performed, "is in the style of a jota, full of fire and dash and was largely percussive in character with a Spanish type melody playing a subordinate role," Bill Haley commented.

Members and guests attending were Mmes. Milligan, Orr, Starbuck, Wilks, Fagan, Veola Dow, Ann Whitley, Rex Bradford, Reba Eubanks, W.M. Cooper, Gary Henderson and Carl Shafer. Also Bill Haley and Mrs. Terry Scoggin, Clarendon.

Public Schools and St. Vincent's Menu

FRIDAY, Turkey sopa, cole slaw, garlic bread sticks, cherry cobbler, milk.

Only green peppers and tomatoes need not be blanched or scalded before freezing. Unblanched vegetables continue to mature while frozen, and will taste old when they finally are served.

Soviets View Home Show

MOSCOW (UPI) — "We have seen how capitalism is rotting," a visitor wrote, "but with what a sweet smell."

The writer was a Soviet citizen summing up his reaction to an exhibit in Moscow of American furnishings and home technology.

His and other entries in the comments book provide an unusual glimpse of attitudes in

this consumer-starved society toward the richer American way of life.

Many writers expressed incredulity.

"Are common people really able to live like this?" was typical.

The answer is probably not. The exhibit, which so far has been seen by more than 600,000 persons in three Soviet cities,

features furniture that primarily reflects middle and upper middle class tastes. But some appliances, such as a computerized kitchen range, still are not in most American homes.

The exhibit will visit another three cities for six more months. It provides a rare chance for dialogue between Soviets and the Russian speaking American guides.

After listening to frank talk on anything from women's lib to exiled author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, not all visitors were pleased.

One described the guides as "girls prattling propaganda."

But most of the comments were favorable to both the exhibit and the guides.

"It raised my spirits. How one would like to live!" wrote one visitor.

"I strongly envy you," wrote another. To this remark someone else had appended, "Envy is not only a vice, but swinishness."

Some comments were moralistic.

To one entry in large letters saying, "I want to go to America," another added, "Ass."

A professor complained that the exhibit was poorly advertised, and that he heard about it only from the Voice of America.

Beneath, a note signed "student" read:

"Dear Professor. One should listen to Soviet radio more often."

Several remarks hinted at sour grapes:

"But we live better."

"Furniture like this we don't even sell in the secondhand store."

"We also have it good — nothing special."

"America is fine," wrote one true Marxist, "but under communism it will be even better."

Someone added, "Nowhere is it better under communism."

A few pages were ripped out, including one with this message: "We would like to see not only your exhibition, but a copy of your constitution as well."

After the page was removed, the author handed one guide a copy of his message wrapped around a chocolate bar.

A woman wrote of the children's room, "There were no tanks or guns — that's great."

And a student wrote of one guide: "Caroline is very nice."



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

After sealing home canning jars with one-piece zinc lids, turn the jars upside down to make sure they don't leak. If you find a leaky jar, either use the unspooled food at once or can it again: empty the jar, and repack and process its contents as if it were fresh.

Blanching vegetables brings out their color. It also makes them more pliable and easier to pack.

Most fresh garden vegetables freeze well. They will keep easily for eight months to a year at zero degrees Fahrenheit.

Retired Teachers Review

Mrs. R.E. Maddox, first vice-president of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association, presided at the first meeting for 1975-76 Monday afternoon in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Gas Company.

Miss Roy Riley, program leader, introduced the "icebreaker" J.C. Randall, who read favorite poems of Guest, Allen, and Kipling to challenge retirees to exert effort and energy in their endeavors.

Next, Miss Riley introduced Mrs. Fred Brook, who by means

of a travelog took the members "Schloss Probing," a delightful imaginary trip down the Rhine river to view inside and out the beauties and splendors of famous castles.

A miniature castle decorated the serving table. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Wood, Mrs. Jimma Decker, and Miss Ila Pool.

Present were 53 members, one new member, Mrs. Frieda Lewis, and one guest, Sam Groom.

fab-rific

FABRIC CENTERS

SUPER SAVING

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT All 60" Wide On Bolts, Machine Wash 'N' Dry. Never Needs Ironing. Ribs, Tones On Tones, Crepe Stitch, Solids & Fancy, Reg. to \$3.99 a yard \$1 YARD		McCALL PATTERNS Assorted Sizes & Styles. Stock Up Now And Save. 50% and More. 3 FOR 1	
8 INCH REG. 3.79 PINKING	REG. 1.99 POLYESTER 45" WIDE	45" WIDE REG. 99¢ SHEATH	
SHEARS \$1 ⁸⁸ EA.	SHEARS \$1 YD.	LINING 22¢ YD.	
VALUE TO 1.00 YARD	SCREEN PRINTS 45" WIDE	J.P. COATS HAND SEWING	
LACES & TRIM 17¢ YD.	DRAPERY \$1 YD.	NEEDLES ... 1/2 PRICE	
ODDS & END AND	RED, WHITE, & BLUE COTTON	REG. 1.99 YD. SPORTSWEAR	
BOLT REMNANTS ENDS 50¢ EACH	PRINTS \$1 YARD	PRINTS 66¢ YD.	
SIZE 14, 16, 18 & 24 METAL	100% POLYESTER REG. 2.99 DRESS	ASSORTED SIZE CABLE	
ZIPPERS 22¢ EA.	CREPE \$1 ³⁷ YD.	CORD 5¢ YARD	
POLY/COTTON REG. 2.49 TEE TOP	REG. 1.49 45" WIDE POLY-COTTON	REG. 2.99 72" WIDE	
KNITS 97¢ YD.	BROADCLOTH 88¢ YD.	FELT \$1 ⁵⁷ YARD	
REG. 1.39 DISNEY	REG. 2.99 BLUE JEAN	REG. 1.69 45" WIDE POLYESTER	
CUT-OUTS 39¢ EA.	DENIM \$2 YD.	LINING 77¢ YD.	
REG. TO 1.99 DRESS	60" WIDE POLY/COTTON WOVEN	REG. 1.29 45" WIDE DOTTED	
PRINTS 66¢ YD.	GABARDINE \$2 ⁴⁴ YD.	SWISS 77¢ YD.	

all the way for Fall!

VITALITY

Fashion's Own Closed Toe T Shoes for Women

The Paris-inspired closed-toe T, festive as the pop of a cork, light and frothy as the bubbly itself. For day into late-day dress-up, for twirling about at the prettiest parties.

\$26

The Wedge-Sling

Stylish! Favorite! In tan/brown, black/taupe or green/rust.

\$19.99

Many other Vitality Styles.

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florshiem and Rand Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

\$90,000 to Communists

Refugees Paid for Freedom

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Communist in South Vietnam apparently did not resist the gleam of gold or crackling bills and allowed some 108 Vietnamese to pay them \$90,000 for permission to flee the country.

The refugees are now living in the United States. They left

Saigon in June, after spending an uneventful 42 days under the new Communist regime.

"We paid five taels of gold each to the fishing boat's three-man crew," said Tran Kim Khanh, who escaped with his two younger brothers and a sister.

"The fishing boat was anchored at Vung Tau beach resort and the crew had secured safe passage out of the territorial waters after paying the Viet Cong more than two million piasters (about \$3,500)."

A tael is worth about \$180. Vung Tau is 40 miles southeast of Saigon. The would-be refugees at the time asked

permission from the Viet Cong to sail to their native places in the Mekong Delta. But instead of going home, they arranged to spy for the trip to Singapore.

The fishing boat had machine trouble in high waters after two days and drifted for another four days before a Danish commercial ship picked them up and handed them to U.S. authorities in Thailand.

"I don't know how much the crew paid the Viet Cong in gold besides the two million piasters, but everything was fine," Khanh said.

"Some Viet Cong officers came to our boat before we set to the sea and said goodbye. One of them pointed his finger to our boat, saying 'this boat is making a trip abroad.' They all laughed.

"We had a bag of about 200 pounds of rice and a few cans of drinking water on the boat. Most were families of army officers or civil servants caught during the takeover of Saigon."

A 42-year-old man who also made the trip said the Communists were mild during the first month of their

occupation of Saigon. Life was normal and residents were allowed to move in and out of the city freely. That was how the group escaped.

During the trip, the refugees learned the crew already had made two similar trips, sneaking refugees to Singapore. Only one trip was successful.

The crew told them the boat ran out of fuel on the second trip and was caught by the Communists at the southern tip of the country.

They were freed after giving up all their gold. But the one hundred or so passengers were put in jail and their fates were unknown.

The refugees said the crew, despite their payments to the Viet Cong, still had so much money they refused to live in second-rate hotels in Bangkok with the refugees.

They moved to expensive suites, bought new clothes, gold watches and hired a professor to teach them English while waiting to be evacuated to the United States.

Court Upholds Fine For Obscene Material

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Beaumont police officers acted legally in searching the camper of a pickup truck owned by a man allegedly peddling obscene films, the state Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled.

The court Wednesday upheld the \$1,000 fine levied against Finis Weldon Hooper for possession of obscene material with intent to distribute.

Officers were tipped by an

informant on May 28, 1973, that Hooper was in the downtown area trying to sell obscene movies. A police unit stopped Hooper for defective brake lights and later obtained a warrant to search two locked boxes in the back of his pickup. Police took 170 reels of film from Hooper's truck and the court said the search was legal.

The appellate court also upheld the 25-year sentence given a Dallas man for attempting to murder a woman.

Terry Don Clark was convicted of assault on commit murder with malice for the June 20, 1973, attack. Clark complained a prosecutor's comment prejudiced the jury. The appellate court rejected both arguments, and upheld his conviction.

In other cases, the appellate court:

— upheld the felony theft conviction of Richard Lee Fields, saying there was enough evidence to show he had bilked

an elderly woman out of her savings. Fields charged Robertha Edwards, 93, \$1,215 to exterminate an infestation of nonexistent "wire worms" in her attic.

— upheld a murder conviction and 199-year sentence given Ruben V. Colunga for his part in a \$2 robbery and stabbing death of a San Antonio store owner in 1969.

— upheld a life sentence given Norman Roger Messier of Dallas for beating his girlfriend to death on April 28, 1973. Messier contended the woman broke her jaw, suffered multiple bruises and abrasions and a brain hemorrhage in an epileptic seizure.

— affirmed a 10-year sentence handed Luis Rolando Garza of Brownsville for the statutory rape of his minor daughter. Garza complained the girl's testimony about alleged sex acts involving him and another daughter prejudiced the jury.

Tanker Truck Explodes

EL LARGO, Tex. (UPI) — A tanker truck hauling 7,900 gallons of fuel exploded and burned at a service station today, forcing 75 per sons to flee apartment buildings and homes near the Johnson Space Center.

Lt. Tom Cleboski of the Harris County Sheriff's department said their were no injuries in the blast. The explosion destroyed the truck.

Aerosol Can Makers Ask For Delay in Regulations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An official of the nation's largest maker of aerosol can propellant asked Congress today to delay regulatory action for two or three years.

Roy L. Schuyler, vice president and general manager of Du Pont's organic chemicals department, which makes Freon, told a Senate subcommittee there are not enough facts on which to reach a decision restricting the use of gases known as fluorocarbons.

"If credible scientific data show that certain fluorocarbons cannot be used without a threat to health, Du Pont will stop production of those compounds," he said in a statement prepared for the committee. "The majority of the scientific community, including our own scientists, believe no significant harm will result from delaying regulatory action until the data are obtained."

Schuyler conceded that fluorocarbons used in such products as insecticides, deodorants and air fresheners as well as in refrigeration units are reaching the upper atmosphere

and can be broken down into chlorine atoms. But he said it has not been proved that the chlorine atoms will destroy ozone molecules, as some scientists theorize.

If the ozone layer is damaged, more harmful ultraviolet radiation would reach Earth's surface. There is concern the result would be an increase in skin cancer, disruption of global weather patterns and possible damage to vital plant life.

Some scientists and government officials have called for an immediate ban on the use of the gases, arguing it is better to err on the side of caution.

Votes To Curb Tax Shelters in Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to curb tax shelters in the buying and selling of sports team franchises.

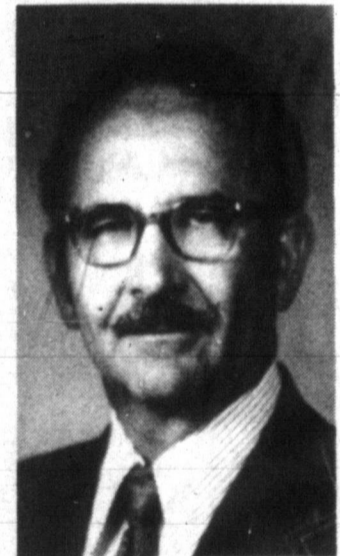
The committee decided by voice vote to end what amounts to a double standard of taxation for the buyer and the seller of teams. The current law allows both the buyer and seller to claim the most advantageous division of the purchase price for tax purposes. The Treasury ends up as the loser.

The committee staff estimated that today's action could cost team owners perhaps \$150 million over the next six years. No firm estimate is possible, however.

The committee also agreed to consider later how to tighten the use of team losses to offset the other income of the owners and whether to change the capital gains tax treatment allowed in some phases of the sports team industry.

These various tax advantages can combine to turn a losing team into a profitable venture for its owners.

The shelter is brought about by treating player contracts as assets to be depreciated just like a piece of equipment bought by a steel mill or other business. A second and related shelter comes about through the capital gains tax treatment afforded the sale of franchises.



Employee Cited

Virgil D. James, White Deer, recently celebrated 25 years of service with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America. He is a field booster station operator at Natural's booster compressor station near White Deer.

John Denver Leads List In Country Awards Final

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Country Music Association has announced finalists in its ninth annual country awards sweepstakes, with singer-composer John Denver leading the list.

Denver, scoring in almost every category for which he was eligible, was named finalist in five categories in a secret ballot of the CMA's 4,630 members.

His nominations include: Country entertainer of the year, single record of the year ("Thank God I'm a Country Boy"), album of the year ("An Evening With John Denver"), song of the year ("Back Home Again"), and male vocalist of the year.

Other top contenders for the awards — which will be announced during a national telecast Oct. 13 — include Conway Twitty, Loretta Lynn, Freddy Fender and Jessi Colter.

The five finalists in each category include:

Entertainer of the year: John Denver, Waylon Jennings, Loretta Lynn, Ronnie Milsap, Conway Twitty.

Single Record of the Year: "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" by Freddy Fender;

"(Hey Won't you Play) Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song" by B.J. Thomas; "I'm Not Lisa" by Jessi Colter; "Rhinestone Cowboy" by Glen Campbell; "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" by Denver.

Album of the Year: "A Legend in My Time" by Milsap; "An Evening with John Denver" by Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" by Fender; "Feelin's" by Twitty and Lynn; "The Ramblin' Man" by Jennings; "Rhinestone Cowboy" by Campbell.

Song of the Year: "Back Home Again" by Denver; "Before the Next Teardrop Falls" by Vivian Keith and Ben Peters; "(Hey Won't you Play) Another Somebody Done Somebody Wrong Song" by Chips Moman and Larry Butler; "I'm Not Lisa" by Colter; "Rainy Day Woman" by Jennings.

Female Vocalist of the Year: Colter, Lynn, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Tanya Tucker.

Male Vocalist of the Year: Denver, Fender, Jennings, Milsap, Twitty.

Vocal Group of the Year: "Asleep at the Wheel, Bobby Bare and Family, The Four

Guys, The Osborne Brothers, The Statler Brothers.

Vocal Duo of the Year: Jack Greene and Jeannie Seely, George Jones and Tammy Wynette, Mel Tillis and Sherry Bryce, Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton.

Instrumental Group of the Year: Roy Clark and Buck Trent, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, The Po' Boys, The Earl Scruggs Revue, The Twitty Birds.

Instrumentalist of the Year: Chet Atkins, Clark, Johnny Gimble, Charlie McCoy and Jerry Reed.

The awards telecast will originate from the stage of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry house. Co-hosts will be Glen Campbell and Charley Pride.

OCEAN THEATER HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong's first oceanarium and marine park is expected to open early next year.

Ocean Park will feature a 3,000 capacity Ocean Theater with a main show tank for aquatic performances.



Presents Book

Betty Brown, executive director of the High Plains Epilepsy Association, presents a gift book from the association to Lovett Library. Accepting is Joe Segal, reference and adult services librarian. The book is a comprehensive study of the medical, legal, psychological and vocational aspects of epilepsy and emphasizes the way persons with epilepsy can be successfully integrated into society.

Register by Oct. 4

Those who wish to vote in the Nov. 4 election on the proposed constitution must register no later than Oct. 4.

The announcement was made today by Jack Beck, Gray County tax assessor collector, and Wanda Carter, county clerk.

They stressed the importance of transferring voter registration for residents who have moved from one precinct

to another in Gray County.

Unless the transfer is made by Oct. 30, residents will be disqualified in the precinct where they once lived and in the new one.

Absentee voting begins Oct. 15 and ends 31.

A re-registration for 1976 and 1977 will begin on Nov. 5. Mrs. Carter explained.

Duckwall's

OPEN

9:30 TO 8:00

BANKAMERICARD

<p style="text-align: center;">AQUARIUM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">10 GAL. Complete with Kit</p> <p style="text-align: center;">18.49 Value \$11.49</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">TOOTH PASTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7 oz. TOOTH PASTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 Popular Brands Your Choice</p> <p style="text-align: center;">76¢ ea.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Limit 3 \$1.13 value</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Close-up 6.4 oz.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">1 Lb. CASHEWS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1.29 Reg. Fresh 89¢ Limit 3</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">9" PAINT ROLLER & TRAY COMBO</p> <p style="text-align: center;">9" roller gives smooth finish. Sturdy tray.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 1.57 99¢ ea.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Snack Sets</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SUNBURST</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 Pc. Set 4-9" Plates 4-Cups</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 3.69 \$2.97 Set</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Elastic</p> <p style="text-align: center;">1/4", 1/2", 3/4" or 1" Polyester elastic. 3/4" Rayon/Rubber.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6 for \$1.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kotex Light Days</p> <p style="text-align: center;">OVAL PADS 12 in Box</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 54¢ 33¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Kutzit Paint Remover</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A fast acting liquid for quick stripping! Quart. Our Reg. \$1.77.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.13</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">HAND-MAIN NAILS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. 1.21 76¢</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lloyd's Cassette Tape Recorder</p> <p style="text-align: center;">18.88</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Rotary control. Microphone, earphone jack, batteries included. Model VC6094. Reg. 22.88.</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Plastic Garden Hose</p> <p style="text-align: center;">5/8" x 50 ft. Our Reg. \$4.88 \$3.17</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Mattress Toppers</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Polyfoam mattress toppers. 3/8" thick. Non-allergenic. Our Reg. \$1.39.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Full or Twin 99¢ Ea.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Polyester Filling</p> <p style="text-align: center;">You'll find hundreds of uses for Polyester fiber. Our Reg. \$1.59. \$1.17 Bag</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">BLANKET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">100% Virgin Acrylic 4.97</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. \$7.77</p>		

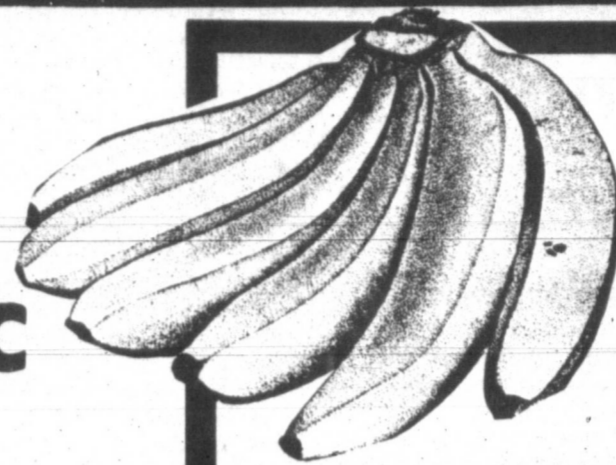


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CENTRAL
AMERICAN
FRESH
LB.

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☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED
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☆ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.

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WE RESERVE THE
RIGHT TO LIMIT
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PAC
1/2 GALLON

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GOOD THRU 9-20-75

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
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HELLMAN'S
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PURINA
CHUCK WAGON
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CORN 12-OZ. CAN

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GREEN GIANT SWEET

PEAS NO. 303 CAN

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CUP
REFILLS
DIXIE
5-OZ. SIZE
100 CT. PKG. **98^c**

DEL MONTE PICKLES

HAMBURGER DILL
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WHOLE DILL
22-OZ. **57^c**
FRESH POLISH
SPEARS, 22-OZ. **69^c**
TINY KOSHER
DILL, 15-OZ. **65^c**

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Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES**

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YOGURT

BORDENS
ASSORTED
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TOP FROST, FRESH
FROZEN HASH BROWN
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TOP FROST
FRESH FROZEN
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GLAZED, CHOCOLATE OR
CAKE, PACKAGE

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FRESH FROZEN
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PANCAKE MIX 17-OZ.

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RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1³⁹
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	98^c
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB.	\$1¹⁹
GROUND BEEF	FRESH GROUND LB.	79^c

FURR'S PROTEN T-BONE STEAK	LB.	\$1⁸⁹
FURR'S PROTEN BEEF RIB CLUB STEAK	LB.	\$1⁷⁹
FURR'S PROTEN BEEF CUBE STEAK	LB.	\$1⁷⁹
FRESH FROZEN TURBOT FILLET	LB.	98^c
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FURR'S PROTEN RUMP ROAST	LB.	\$1¹⁹
FURR'S PROTEN SHORT RIBS	LB.	59^c
FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	\$1⁰⁹
FARM PAC BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. PACKAGE		79^c
FARM PAC BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PACKAGE		88^c

Delicatessen

1/2 Fried Chicken	all for	
1/2 Pt. Cole Slaw	\$2⁰⁹	
1/2 Pt. Pinto Beans		
Potato Salad	.79 Lb.	
Lime Delight Jello	.79 Lb.	

BONELESS HAMS

FARM PAC LB. **\$1⁸⁹**

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ALL WEATHER PREMIUM 10W30 QUART CAN

5 FOR \$2

EA.

OIL FILTER

TOP CREST SPIN ON TYPE APPROVED MODEL T-1, T-2, T-3, T-4, T-5 FITS MOST POPULAR CARS

EA. **\$1**

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE

\$3⁹⁹

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NEW DESIGNS CHOOSE FROM LANTERN, BIRD CAGE OR GAZEBO, CAN BE USED AS A REGULAR PLANTER

ASSORTED COLORS EACH **\$1¹⁹**

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EXTRA-STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER FOR PAIN OF HEADACHE • ARTHRITIS • COLDS

EXCEDRIN \$1¹⁹

100 TABLETS

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SKIN CREAM 10-OZ. JAR

\$1²⁵

PEPTO BISMOL

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12-OZ.

PRELL SHAMPOO

\$1³⁶

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RAZOR BLADES

STAINLESS STEEL

GILLETTE SUPER 5'S **\$1⁴⁷**

GILLETTE SUPER 15'S **\$1⁸⁶**

DEODORANT

ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON REG. OR UNSCENTED

\$1⁰⁶

1 1/2-OZ. SIZE

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

CHEX CEREAL

RALSTON WHEAT	67^c
RICE	75^c
CORN	86^c

CARNATION TUNA

NO. 1/2 CAN	59^c
NO. 3/4 CAN	89^c
12 1/2 - OZ. CAN	\$1²⁷

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BY ANCHOR HOCK KING

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE FOOTED SHERBET

GOOD THRU **55^c**

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SPAGHETTIOS FRANCO AMERICAN 15 - OZ. CAN **4 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

PAPER TOWELS ZEE LARGE ROLL **49^c**

CATSUP DELMONTE 32-OZ. BOTTLE **79^c**

TIDE DETERGENT 25^c OFF LABEL, 84-OZ. BOX **\$1⁹⁹**

OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED OR WHOLE, CRANBERRY SAUCE NO. 300 CAN	43^c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH 14 - OZ.	49^c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY RASPBERRY RELISH NO. 300 CAN	43^c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE COCKTAIL 48-OZ.	\$1⁰⁴

GREEN BEANS

GREEN GIANT FRENCH SLICED OR KITCHEN SLICED NO: 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

DEL MONTE PEARS

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **76^c**

AJAX DETERGENT

15^c OFF LABEL 49-OZ. BOX **\$1²⁴**

LIQUID MAKE-UP

COVER GIRL BY NOXZEMA **\$1²⁷**

LIQUID DOUCHE

SUMMER'S EVE REG. OR HERBAL TWIN PACK 9-OZ. **\$1²⁵**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Bent Key, Telepathy

Geller Power Mysterious

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

I've met Uri Geller and I have a bent key to prove it. He stroked his finger over it, and it bent up right before my very eyes. I was agape. I asked him to bend it back but he said he was afraid he might break it. So I'm keeping it the way it is as a souvenir.

Uri Geller turned his back on me and looked out the window.

"Draw anything you like on your pad," he said.

I drew a little pyramid with a palm tree at the side. There was no way he could have seen it with his eyes, and there was no one else around.

"Now put the pad over on its face," he said, and I did so.

He turned back and looked

into my eyes, telling me to try and project into his mind what I had drawn. After a few moments he mumbled, "A sort of geometric figure with something at the side."

Then quickly he drew — and produced a replica.

He asked me to write down a number. I wrote the figure eight. He showed me his own pad where he had already written the same number.

"It happens all the time," he said. "I can't explain it." Geller has been called a controversial figure.

That's easy to say when you haven't sat with him and had your own mind boggled. Or perhaps he's "controversial" because there is no logical, scientific explanation.

Even to know that he has amazed scientists in several laboratory-controlled experiments is still not as convincing as seeing things with your own eyes.

"Magicians are hardest to convince," he says, "because they think they can duplicate what I do." But he has performed feats that even they have been unable to explain. He has mystified audiences and scientists in one country after another.

Millions of television viewers have watched him bend keys, spoons and assorted metal objects by stroking them with a finger. Many have later called to report that knives, forks and spoons were simultaneously bending in their own homes.

He also has demonstrated remarkable telepathic abilities, started broken watches and radios going, accurately foretold the fall of dice inside metal boxes, caused objects to move on their own from one place to another, or to disappear and reappear in some other place.

He has been studied by leading scientists. In well-controlled experiments at the Stanford Research Institute in California he was able to locate hidden objects at odds of a trillion to one. He correctly called the roll of a single die eight times out of eight, against odds of a million to one. He created a "loss" and a "gain" in a gram weight as measured by a precision laboratory balance. He generated an apparent magnetic field as recorded by a magnetometer.

At the University of London he triggered a Geiger counter 500 times its normal count.

The U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory has been studying the "Geller effect" on certain new metals. He also has demonstrated his strange power to physicists at the University of California and Kent State University, as well as to scientists at Cambridge and in France, South Africa, Italy and other countries.

An article in Britain's prestigious science magazine Nature stated that Geller had demonstrated what scientists called "certain phenomena for which we have no scientific explanation."

"It amazes me as well as

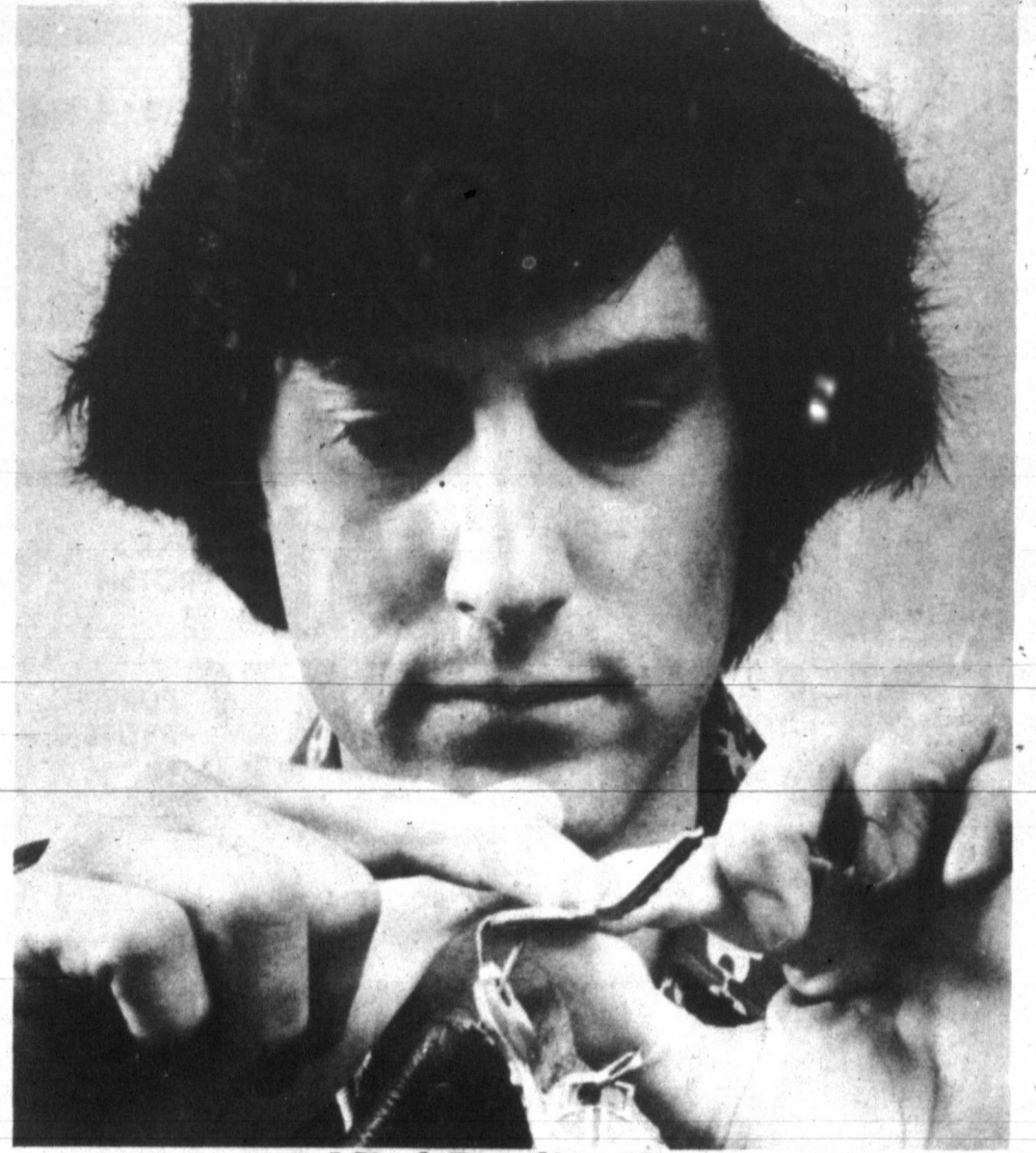
other people every time these things happen, although they have been happening since I was a child," he said.

Born in Israel Dec. 20, 1946, he first became aware of his strange powers when he was 7 years old.

In school he noticed that the hands of his wristwatch moved when he wished them to. He told no one about it except his parents, who did not take it seriously.

He served as a paratrooper in the Israeli army, and tells of an injury that he knew would happen. Later he became an export manager for a textile firm. In mid-1970 he appeared before small audiences to show his powers of telepathy and psychokinesis. By the end of 1971 he had become well-known to almost everyone in Israel.

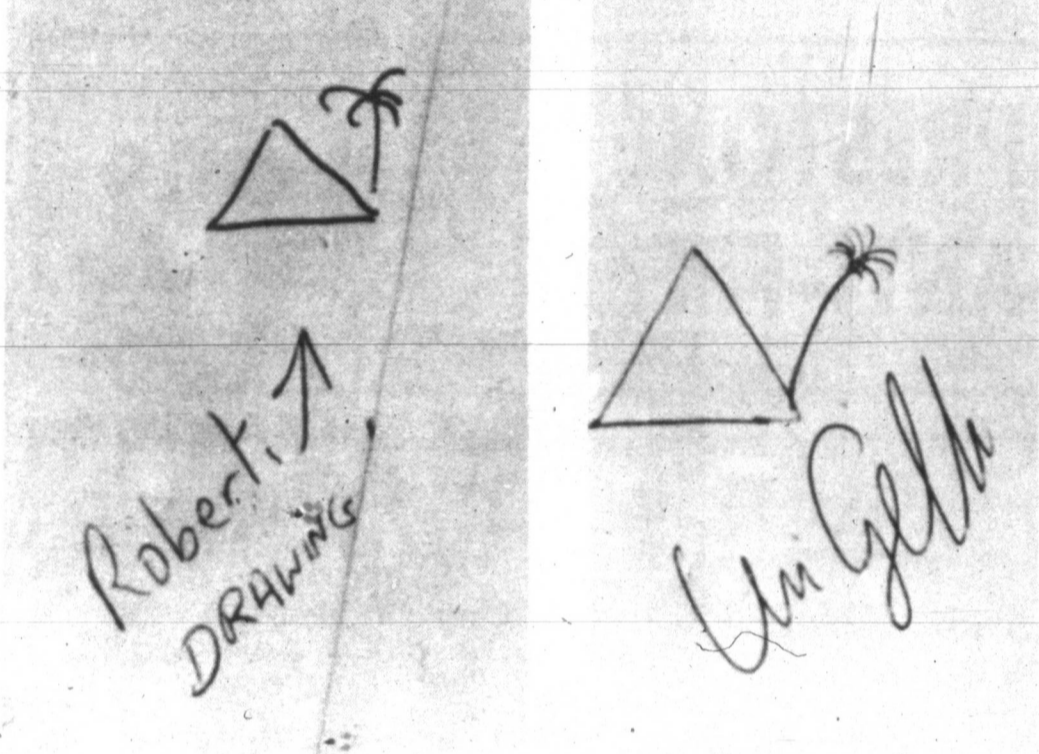
As with most so-called psychics, the phenomena demonstrated by Geller are unpredictable. He does not know how, when or where these things will happen. However, the mysterious "mind over matter" force seems reliable enough to enable him to bring it into play at many demonstrations before television audiences or skeptical scientists.



Mind Bending Key

Uri Geller Shows how he can bend a key merely by stroking his finger across it.

ROBERT BETTS



Telepathy Test

At left is the drawing made for a telepathy test with Uri Geller. Without any normal means of seeing it, Geller responded a few moments later with the drawing shown on the right.

Court Re-examines Gun In RFK Assassination

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two questions surround the brown paper box and the wrinkled paper bundle of bloodstained clothes brought into a courtroom here:

Was someone beside Sirhan Sirhan shooting when Sen. Robert Kennedy was assassinated?

Can the bundles provide a reliable answer, confirming or laying to rest once and for all the "second gun" theory?

A deputy district attorney and a police technician who conducted the first laboratory tests on Sirhan's gun and recovered bullets testified Tuesday that after seven years and alleged mishandling in the county clerk's office the material is useless as evidence.

The court session opened a new examination of Sirhan's gun, the bullets and other evidence by a panel of seven experts from around the nation, who will re-fire the pistol.

The Kennedy family opposes reopening the case.

At the order of Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke, the head of the county clerk's criminal division appeared Tuesday with the exhibits: a cardboard box containing Sirhan's .22-caliber revolver, eight spent cartridges from that gun and five bullets removed from the bodies of Kennedy and four wounded bystanders.

Also included was a wrinkled paper bundle of clothes Kennedy was wearing.

The retesting of Sirhan's pistol was ordered in a suit brought by one of the wounded bystanders, former union leader Paul Schrade, and CBS-TV, who are trying to force publication of secret police files on the assassination.

"Second gun" theorists argue that not all the recovered bullets

could have come from the same gun.

Criminalist Dwayne Wolfer, who conducted the original tests on the pistol and bullets, testified Tuesday that he cannot say whether the material is still reliable as evidence. There may have been oxidation of the bullets since he last saw them, he said.

He added they had been handled by many unauthorized persons.

The judge changed the testing procedures Tuesday. The original plan was to have the panel of criminalists and ballistics conduct independent tests in different rooms on the same day.

The judge said there is not enough laboratory equipment for that. He said the panel can use the same facilities, but ordered they be warned they are forbidden to talk to each other until each has prepared an individual report.

Family Wants Machines To Stop Prolonging Death

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The family of Karen Quinlan, who has lain near death in a coma for five months, said today compassion dictates she should be allowed to die in dignity instead of prolonging her suffering with machines.

The Quinlans obtained a court order directing three doctors to appear in Superior Court next Monday to explain their reasons for keeping the 21-year-old woman alive with an

artificial respirator.

Superior Court Judge Robert Muir also ordered Donald G. Colletter, the Morris County Prosecutor, to appear to discuss the legal issues in the case, which is without known precedent.

Paul W. Armstrong, the lawyer for the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan of Roxbury, N.J., said in a legal brief filed on behalf of the family that "resolving this issue is immi-

nent from the compassionate point of view to relieve Karen of her tragic situation."

The Quinlan family asked the Superior Court last Friday to declare the adoptive daughter legally dead and to order St. Clare's Hospital to remove her from the life-sustaining respirator.

Colletter was to represent the state's interests and outline the legal issues for the court, including the question of whether removal of the respirator would be considered a homicide.

Hospital officials and two doctors, whose medical reports were included in the Quinlans' petition, were to testify on Karen's health.

On Monday, Judge Muir directed Daniel Coburn, a deputy public defender, to act as a lawyer for the Quinlans and to represent Karen.

Karen has been in a coma since April 15 when she went to sleep and never regained consciousness. She is kept alive by mechanical devices, and one medical report listed her condition as hopeless.

Cake for 'Doe' Party

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four Navy officers who jumped out of a cake at a wives' party were clearly out of uniform but there were no reprimands.

The officers, all volunteers at the request of their commanding officer's wife, performed their near-naked act recently at Moffett Field Naval Air Station. It was reported today.

About 65 wives who attended the party screamed with delight as the male entertainers, dressed in their "skivvies," took turns leaping out of the artificial cake.

The Sept. 4 party was held three days before the Navy reprimanded the skipper of the Finback, a submarine visited by a topless female go-go dancer.

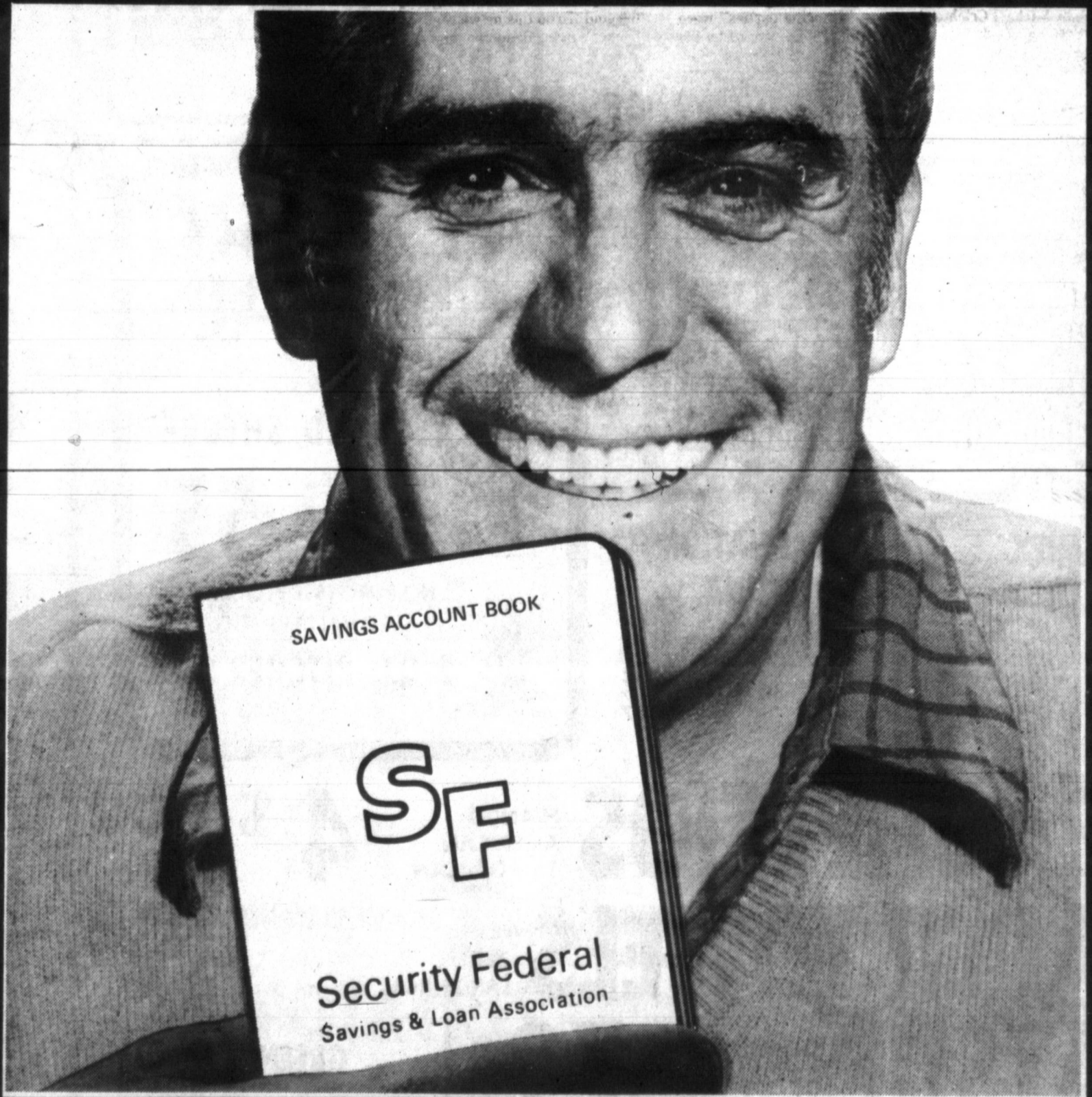
John Schakelton, Moffett Field information officer, said the party was one of the better attended social events of the year.

"The costumes were no briefer than any normally seen at a public beach or pool," he quickly added.

"It was a spoof, a satire of a stag party—a 'doe' party for women," he explained.



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Books Discuss Romance, Post Office

By JOE SEGAL
Lovett Memorial Library
 Visualize a committee of farmers, lawyers, ministers and doctors, milling around a small room in a grimy city, driven to distraction by the heat and a plague of flies. Our "heroes" include a man who is universally considered "obnoxious, noisy, and disliked"; a worldly, lecherous old man with gout; a gangling, overgrown, bashful young redhead whose chief concern is his postponed honeymoon; and a man wanted, dead or alive, for piracy. Their "debate" runs to exchanges such as this:
 Dickinson: "This Boston radical, this a-gi-ta-tor, this demagogue—this madman!"
 John: "Are you calling me a madman, you - you - you - fribble!"
 This committee, after much wheeling and dealing, one actual fistfight, and such underhanded maneuvers as smuggling in the redhead's bride, to get his mind back on work, finally composes, rearranges, amputates, grafts, and approves a very short paper - the Declaration of Independence. For this is the Second Continental Congress, the year is 1776, and those seedy characters described above are John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and John Hancock.
 "1776: A Musical Play" gives a realistic, earthy, and often hilarious picture of "human events" that time has turned into tableaux. I laughed at the plentiful and sharply-pointed insults (on Washington: "That man could depress a hyena!"); I mourned over the hard-fought decision to expunge a passage in the Declaration denouncing slavery; and, most of all, I vastly enjoyed meeting Adams,

Franklin, and the other Founding Fathers, as real men, not city-park statuary.
Rapid Roundup
 Hope RYDEN. "God's Dog." A close-up of the life of the coyote—a social and "beguiling" wild dog, which the Navajos called "God's dog", the Apaches "the little brother of men", and the White rancher "That darned stock-killer". This profusely illustrated book shows the coyote's role in the ecology, and pleads for its survival.
 Anne SEXTON. "The Awful Rowing Toward God." A personal search for God, with sharp irony, bright images, dancing words, and an agonizing hunger for love. By America's best woman poet since Emily Dickinson.
 Martin CAIDIN. "Cyborg IV." Steve Austin, the "six million dollar man", is wired into, in fact, becomes part of, a spacecraft, in this action-packed science fiction novel. The spaceship - Steve unity investigates a rash of satellite sabotages, which our government suspects is a prelude to a military aggression by some foreign power.
 Richard ADAMS. "Shardik." A sword-and-sorcery world of mythical kingdoms and magic, into which a giant bear, who may or may not be a god, intrudes. Out of this, the author of "Watership Down" creates an exciting exploration of power, evil, and the magic of good, that reminds the reader of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings," and Beach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."
 These books are available at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 North Houston in Pampa, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
The Coming Collapse of the Post Office, by Robert J. Myers. (Prentice Hall, \$6.95)
 Anyone who remembers the three-cent stamp will read this condemnation of the Post Office with relish. The Post Office comes right after the phone and utilities companies as organizations the public loves to hate.
 But the purpose of the author, who is the publisher of The New Republic magazine, is not only out to explore the agency's expensive blundering. He is pushing for some radical surgery before the inevitable collapse. He admits that the recent postal reorganization made some progress but contends that new solutions must be sought. He has some suggestions.
 Under present management, he writes, the Post Office is busily becoming a classic white elephant with its large investment in unneeded buildings and inappropriate machinery, expensive labor force and vast top management bureaucracy.
 His conclusion: its chances for survival in its present form are zero.
 Myers points out that the agency has a history of corruption. Among the charges leveled against it in the past have been direct payoffs for favorable legislation and delaying Congressional hearings called to investigate its operations. He writes that nepotism, cronyism and the awarding of contracts on a noncompetitive basis are common.
 Many observers feel that one of the most serious blows to the U.S. public wreaked by Post Office policy has been its reversal of the traditional low rates for magazines and newspapers. The result has been fewer and fewer publications available to the public. Life magazine folded six months after the 1972 decision to jump

second class mailing rates by 30 percent.
 The author asked Hawaii's Sen. Hiram Fong to describe, in one sentence, the single most serious deficiency in the Postal Service. His answer: "The main problem is that the Postmaster General does not have his money invested in it."
The Uncrowned Queen of Ireland: The Life of "Kitty" O'Shea, by Joyce Marlow. (Saturday Review-Dutton, \$13.95) Katherine "Kitty" O'Shea and 19th century Irish nationalist leader Charles Parnell carried on a decade-long romance that was only shakily clandestine. It came out in the open when Mrs. O'Shea's husband sued for divorce. The Irish turned their back on Parnell, a Protestant, and the scandal just about sank the Home Rule which Parnell had been demanding from Britain. Miss Marlow has written an intriguing study of the headstrong and charming Kitty, of Parnell, of their bittersweet romance and the politics that swirled about them.
Neither Peace Nor Honor, The Politics of American Military

Policy in Viet-Nam, by Robert L. Gallucci. (Johns Hopkins, \$10) The study of how Vietnam policy was made, written by a State Department foreign affairs official, is not light summer entertainment, and many readers may not be ready to face Vietnam for a while, but it is well worth the effort to read how decisions for a catastrophe such as our Vietnam policy can be made, and it sheds interesting light on the practical limitations of presidential foreign policymaking.
Or Was He Pushed? by Richard Lockridge. (Lippincott, \$7.50) Lockridge is a polished pro in the mystery field, as he puts New York City homicide cops, Lt. Nathan Shapiro and Det. Tony Cook, through their paces trying to decide whether an advertising executive jumped, fell or was pushed to his death from the window of his Madison Avenue office. This one definitely is light summer reading.
Blue Skies and Blood, the Battle of the Coral Sea, by Edwin P. Hoyt. (Erikson, \$10) The Coral Sea was the first big aircraft carrier battle of World

War II and it was one of the turning points of the war in the Pacific. Hoyt tells of the almost unbelievable heroism of some of the fighting men that we all took for granted in those days but which now seems exceptional and particularly worth noting. Here's a clear picture of how it was.
Romantic Revolutionary, by Robert A. Rosenstone. (Knopf, \$15)
 John Reed—writer, follower of revolutions, movie star handsome—tried to cram his 33 years with experiences of every sort, as if he were frantic to see everything the world had to offer as quickly as possible.
 At times, he was self-consciously a legend in his own era, always aware of his unique quality. Bemoaning "the end of youth" in 1917—he was 29—Reed wrote, "I can hardly keep from imagining the splendid and terrible possibilities of the time to come. The last 10 years I've gone up and down the world drinking in experience, fighting and loving, seeing and hearing and tasting things...
 I've watched civilization change, broaden and sweeten in my lifetime, and tried to help;

and I've watched it wither and crumble in the red blast of war... I'm not quite sick of seeing it yet, but I will be—I know that."
 He is best known for his account of the Russian Revolution, "Ten Days that Shook the World," and his early death in Russia where he was buried in the Kremlin Wall.
 His was a dazzling career, compacted into a decade and a half before and after World War I. He died in 1921.

An idealist, Reed wanted a society in which there was no oppression and wealth was more evenly distributed. In retrospect, he seems naive and romantic, the "Galahad of American Bohemia."
 There is no denying his passionate beliefs and love affair with adventure. He rode with Pancho Villa and covered wars, writing about his experiences with a fiery, poetic prose.

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 Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week—Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross
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 Winning Through Intimidation—Robert Ringer
 The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski
 Crazy Salad—Nora Ephron

A Review

Crichton Takes Trip Into English History

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY; by Michael Crichton; Knopf; 266 pages; \$7.95.

Reviewed By
CHARLES OHL
 Copley News Service

Verisimilitude is a big word meaning a painstaking care for detail. Ian Fleming used it to bring the James Bond books alive. Michael Crichton uses it in his latest novel to recreate mid-19th Century England in astonishing detail and insight.
 This is a surprising book for Crichton, a young man who so far, with books like "The Andromeda Strain," had anchored himself firmly in the 20th Century.
 But now he turns away from modern science and spins a tale of an ingenious (there are no other kind in England) robbery wherein the reader learns such things as:
 — A "snakesman" was a child adept at wriggling

through small spaces.
 — "Hanging parties" were social events attended by the better class of ladies and gentlemen in rooming houses near a prison on the day of a public execution.
 — A "jolly gaff" was a staged event to cover illegal activities.
 — An "eel skinner" was a specialized supplier of metal goods to criminals.
 And then there is the "flash pull" itself, the big score, the planned robbery of a train carrying a gold shipment from London to France.
 The mastermind is Edward Pierce, assisted by a cast that includes the actress Miriam, a woman of many disguises; the scarred killer Barlow; the "waxman" (key copier) Agar; snakesman Clean Willy who later turns into a "nose" (police informer).
 Pierce, of whom little is known, possesses infinite patience and cunning. His immediate target is to secure copies of the four keys that

will open a safe containing the gold. To do this he woos a banker's aging daughter (one key), helps Clean Willy escape from an "escape proof" prison so that Clean Willy can open a door leading to two more keys, and obtains a copy of the fourth key from a visitor to a bordello.
 The plotting takes months. Pierce must come up with a way to get a man aboard the train's baggage car when everything that goes aboard is being minutely examined. His solution is macabre and gruesome.
 How does one secure entry from the outside to a locked baggage car while the train is roaring through the countryside? Pierce accomplishes this, but nearly gets himself killed because of defective 19th Century knowledge about aerodynamics.
 All in all, it's a crackling good suspense book as Crichton tells you exactly how it was in Victorian England.

Revised Wine Book Takes Common-sense Look

By TOM GABLE
 Copley News Service

Whether you drink wine once a month or every day, from a Mason jar or from crystal stemware, "The Commonsense Book of Wine" by Leon Adams belongs on your bookshelf.
 Adams, who also wrote the definitive "Wines of America," first issued his common sense book in 1958. It was aimed at unraveling a lot of the mystery and misconceptions about wine, a natural food that has been the favorite beverage of kings, paupers, and even a few Apostles (wine is mentioned in the Bible more than 150 times).
 The San Francisco Book Co. and Houghton Mifflin have just released a revised "Commonsense Book of Wine," which has been enlarged more than 25 per cent over the original and includes a special key to the taste characteristics of 362 wines. But it remains vintage Adams, a sharp-eyed wine expert who shoots well-aimed barbs at wine snobs, restaurant rip-offs, phony experts, and wineries that confuse the public with their labeling and advertising.
 "You are a connoisseur of wines when you have sam-

pled enough of them to know which ones please you and which do not (my children were wine connoisseurs by the time they were 12)," Adams writes in the new edition. "You are a wine snob, on the other hand, if (a) you look for a wine's faults instead of its virtues, if (b) you are influenced by a wine's price instead of by its flavor, if (c) you turn up your nose at bottles that lack famous names or vintage dates, or in general, if you drink the label instead of the wine."
 Adams methodically explains the ways of understanding wine labels, what terms such as "sec" or "extra dry" or "natural" mean, how to taste a wine, the best wine and food combinations and how to handle yourself ordering wine in a restaurant. The book is sprinkled with what some other wine writers might term heretic statements:
 — "There is no direct, inevitable relationship between a wine's price and its drinking quality."
 — "I know many professional vintners who make and sell \$5 wines, but who buy everyday jug wines to drink with their meals at home."
 — "Anyone can become an

expert taster if he has normal senses of sight, smell and taste; if he samples enough wine and pays close attention while doing so."
 — "The correct wine glass to use is a glass that is big enough to supply a decent serving and to allow wine to be swirled."
 — "Restaurateurs are already beginning to realize that they have long been swindling their patrons with badly served, overpriced wines... reaping gross profits of from 250 to 900 per cent."
 — "The average wine, if stored for many years, is more likely to lose quality than to improve."
 Adams doesn't just offer up his opinions; he explains the reasons behind them. He suggests how to start tasting wines, how to select wines for storage, how to store wines, the use of wine in cooking, making your own wine at home and enough other information to appeal to both the occasional wine drinker or the family accustomed to having wine with lunch and dinner.
 "The Commonsense Book of Wine" is available in both paperback (\$3.95) and hard-cover (\$7.95).

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Bent Key, Telepathy

Geller Power Mysterious

By ROBERT BETTS
Copley News Service

I've met Uri Geller and I have a bent key to prove it. He stroked his finger over it, and it bent up right before my very eyes. I was agape. I asked him to bend it back but he said he was afraid he might break it. So I'm keeping it the way it is as a souvenir.

Uri Geller turned his back on me and looked out the window.

"Draw anything you like on your pad," he said.

I drew a little pyramid with a palm tree at the side. There was no way he could have seen it with his eyes, and there was no one else around.

"Now put the pad over on its face," he said, and I did so.

He turned back and looked

into my eyes, telling me to try and project into his mind what I had drawn. After a few moments he mumbled, "A sort of geometric figure with something at the side."

Then quickly he drew — and produced a replica.

"He asked me to write down a number. I wrote the figure eight. He showed me his own pad where he had already written the same number."

"It happens all the time," he said. "I can't explain it."

Geller has been called a controversial figure.

That's easy to say when you haven't sat with him and had your own mind boggled. Or perhaps he's "controversial" because there is no logical, scientific explanation.

Even to know that he has amazed scientists in several laboratory-controlled experiments is still not as convincing as seeing things with your own eyes.

"Magicians are hardest to convince," he says, "because they think they can duplicate what I do." But he has performed feats that even they have been unable to explain. He has mystified audiences and scientists in one country after another.

Millions of television viewers have watched him bend keys, spoons and assorted metal objects by stroking them with a finger. Many have later called to report that knives, forks and spoons were simultaneously bending in their own homes.

He also has demonstrated remarkable telepathic abilities, started broken watches and radios going, accurately foretold the fall of dice inside metal boxes, caused objects to move on their own from one place to another, or to disappear and reappear in some other place.

He has been studied by leading scientists. In well-controlled experiments at the Stanford Research Institute in California he was able to locate hidden objects at odds of a trillion to one. He correctly called the roll of a single die eight times out of eight, against odds of a million to one. He created a "loss" and a "gain" in a gram weight as measured by a precision laboratory balance. He generated an apparent magnetic field as recorded by a magnetometer.

At the University of London he triggered a Geiger counter 500 times its normal count. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory has been studying the "Geller effect" on certain new metals. He also has demonstrated his strange power to physicists at the University of California and Kent State University, as well as to scientists at Cambridge and in France, South Africa, Italy and other countries.

An article in Britain's prestigious science magazine Nature stated that Geller had demonstrated what scientists called "certain phenomena for which we have no scientific explanation."

"It amazes me as well as

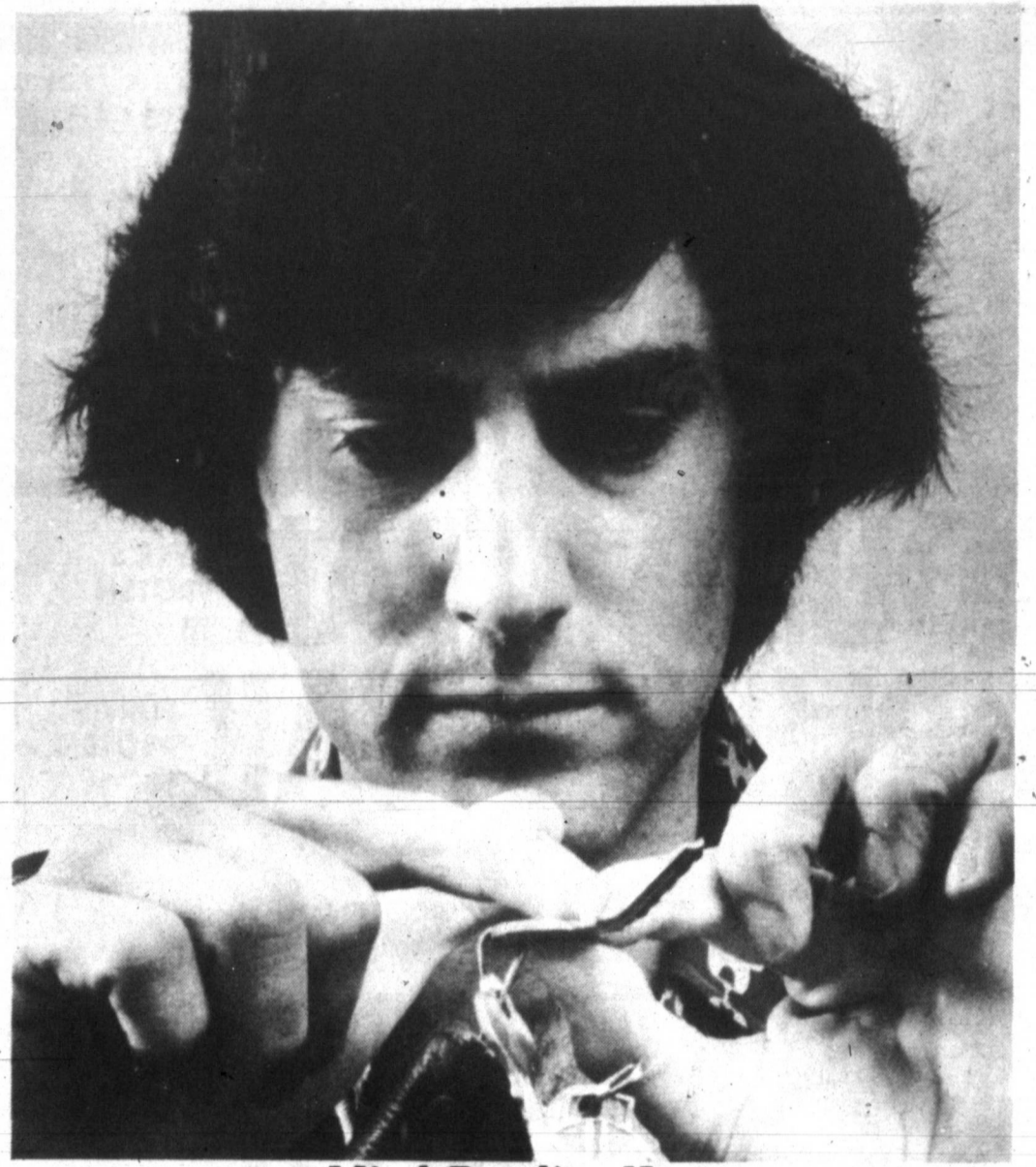
other people every time these things happen, although they have been happening since I was a child," he said.

Born in Israel Dec. 20, 1946, he first became aware of his strange powers when he was 7 years old.

In school he noticed that the hands of his wristwatch moved when he wished them to. He told no one about it except his parents, who did not take it seriously.

He served as a paratrooper in the Israeli army, and tells of an injury that he knew would happen. Later he became an export manager for a textile firm. In mid-1970 he appeared before small audiences to show his powers of telepathy and psychokinesis. By the end of 1971 he had become well-known to almost everyone in Israel.

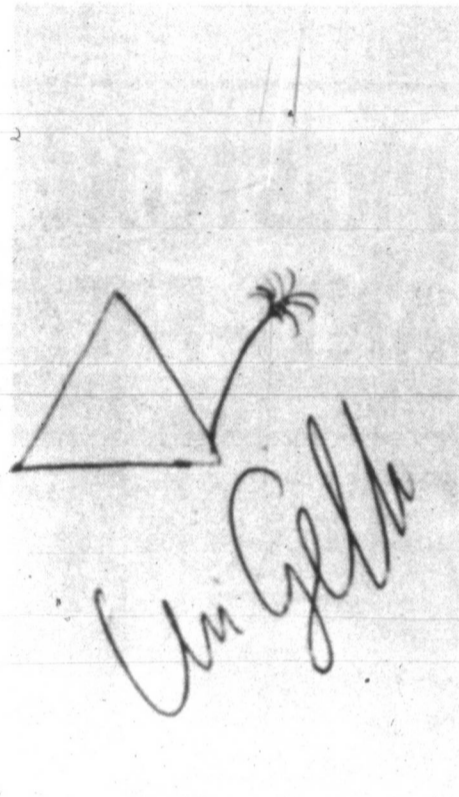
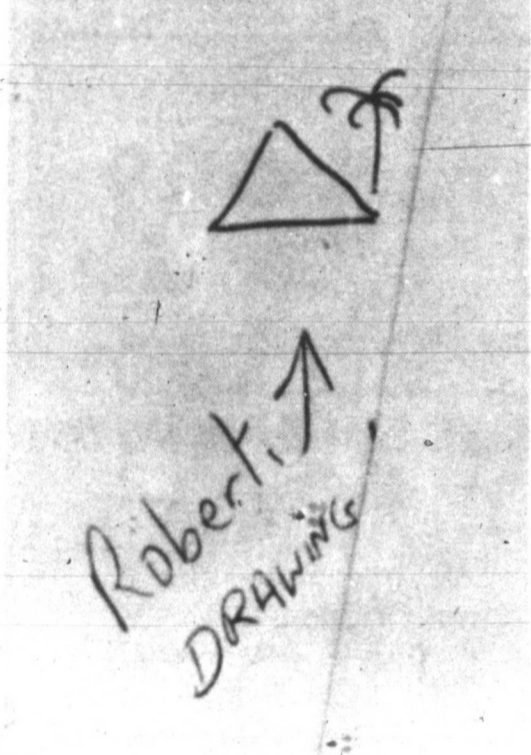
As with most so-called psychics, the phenomena demonstrated by Geller are unpredictable. He does not know how, when or where these things will happen. However, the mysterious "mind over matter" force seems reliable enough to enable him to bring it into play at many demonstrations before television audiences or skeptical scientists.



Mind Bending Key

Uri Geller Shows how he can bend a key merely by stroking his finger across it.

ROBERT BETTS



Telepathy Test

At left is the drawing made for a telepathy test with Uri Geller. Without any normal means of seeing it, Geller responded a few moments later with the drawing shown on the right.

Court Re-examines Gun In RFK Assassination

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two questions surround the brown paper box and the wrinkled paper bundle of bloodstained clothes brought into a courtroom here:

Was someone beside Sirhan Sirhan shooting when Sen. Robert Kennedy was assassinated?

Can the bundles provide a reliable answer, confirming or laying to rest once and for all the "second gun" theory?

A deputy district attorney and a police technician who conducted the first laboratory tests on Sirhan's gun and recovered bullets testified Tuesday that after seven years and alleged mishandling in the county clerk's office the material is useless as evidence.

The court session opened a new examination of Sirhan's gun, the bullets and other evidence by a panel of seven experts from around the nation, who will re-fire the pistol.

The Kennedy family opposes reopening the case.

At the order of Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke, the head of the county clerk's criminal division appeared Tuesday with the exhibits: a cardboard box containing Sirhan's .22-caliber revolver, eight spent cartridges from that gun and five bullets removed from the bodies of Kennedy and four wounded bystanders.

Also included was a wrinkled paper bundle of clothes Kennedy was wearing.

The retesting of Sirhan's pistol was ordered in a suit brought by one of the wounded bystanders, former union leader Paul Schrade, and CBS-TV, who are trying to force publication of secret police files on the assassination.

"Second gun" theorists argue that not all the recovered bullets

could have come from the same gun.

Criminalist Dewayne Wolfer, who conducted the original tests on the pistol and bullets, testified Tuesday that he cannot say whether the material is still reliable as evidence. There may have been oxidation of the bullets since he last saw them, he said.

He added they had been handled by many unauthorized persons.

The judge changed the testing procedures Tuesday. The original plan was to have the panel of criminalists and ballisticians conduct independent tests in different rooms on the same day.

The judge said there is not enough laboratory equipment for that. He said the panel can use the same facilities, but ordered they be warned they are forbidden to talk to each other until each has prepared an individual report.

Family Wants Machines To Stop Prolonging Death

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — The family of Karen Quinlan, who has lain near death in a coma for five months, said today compassion dictates she should be allowed to die in dignity instead of prolonging her suffering with machines.

The Quinlans obtained a court order directing three doctors to appear in Superior Court next Monday to explain their reasons for keeping the 21-year-old woman alive with an

artificial respirator.

Superior Court Judge Robert Muir also ordered Donald G. Colleser, the Morris County Prosecutor, to appear to discuss the legal issues in the case, which is without known precedent.

Paul W. Armstrong, the lawyer for the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quinlan of Roxbury, N.J., said in a legal brief filed on behalf of the family that "resolving this issue is immi-

nent from the compassionate point of view to relieve Karen of her tragic situation."

The Quinlan family asked the Superior Court last Friday to declare the adoptive daughter legally dead and to order St. Clare's Hospital to remove her from the life-sustaining respirator.

Colleser was to represent the state's interests and outline the legal issues for the court, including the question of whether removal of the respirator would be considered a homicide.

Hospital officials and two doctors, whose medical reports were included in the Quinlans' petition, were to testify on Karen's health.

On Monday, Judge Muir directed Daniel Coburn, a deputy public defender, to act as a lawyer for the Quinlans and to represent Karen.

Karen has been in a coma since April 15 when she went to sleep and never regained consciousness. She is kept alive by mechanical devices, and one medical report listed her condition as hopeless.

Cake for 'Doe' Party

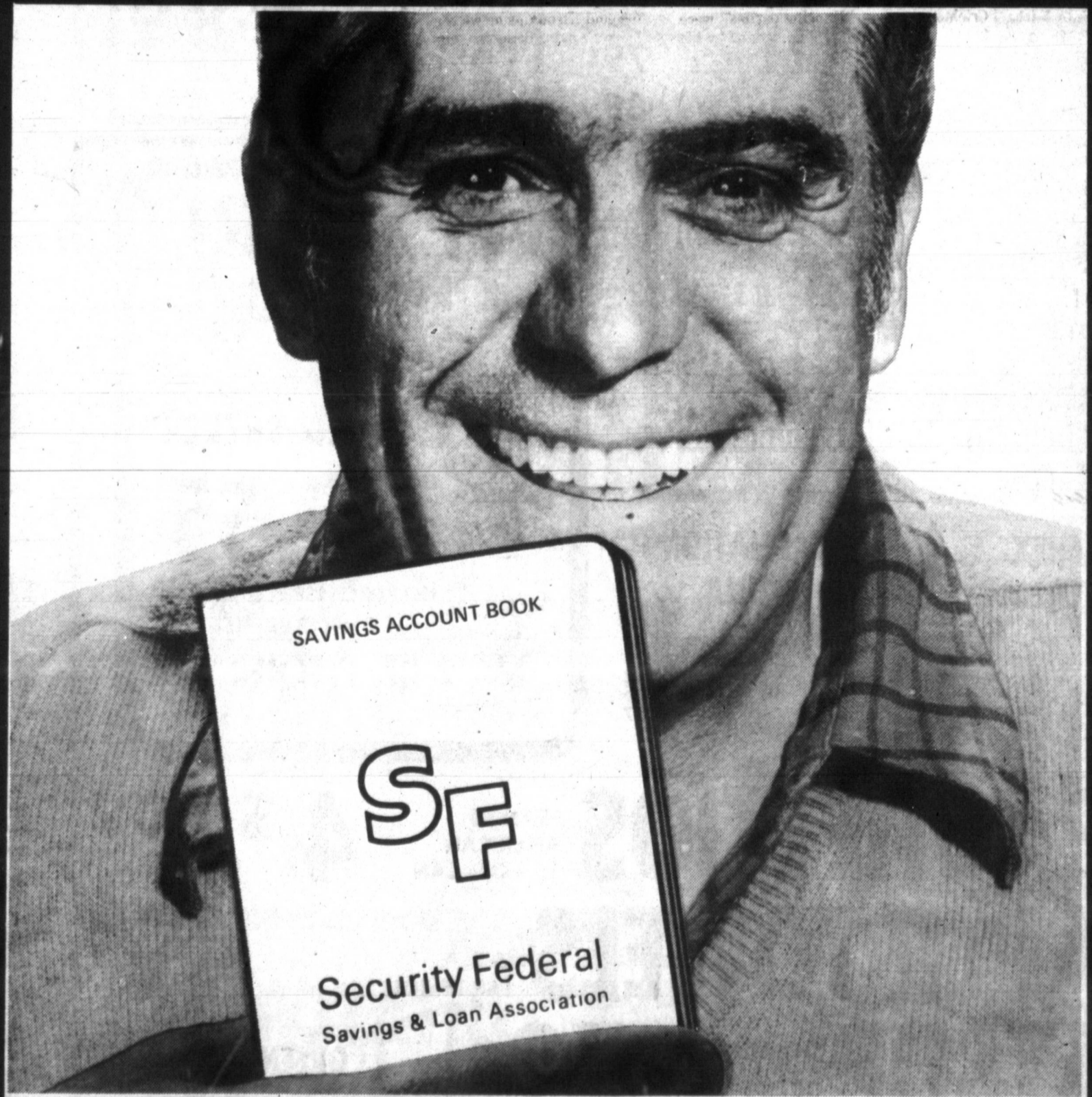
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four Navy officers who jumped out of a cake at a wives' party were clearly out of uniform but there were no reprimands.

The officers, all volunteers at the request of their commanding officer's wife, performed their near-naked act recently at Moffett Field Naval Air Station, it was reported today.

About 65 wives who attended the party screamed with delight as the male entertainers, dressed in their "skivvies", took turns leaping out of the artificial cake.



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By JOE SEGAL

Lovett Memorial Library
Visualize a committee of farmers, lawyers, ministers and doctors, milling around a small room in a grimy city, driven to distraction by the heat and a plague of flies. Our "heroes" include a man who is universally considered "obnoxious, noisy, and disliked"; a worldly, lecherous old man with gout; a gangling, overgrown, bashful young redhead whose chief concern is his postponed honeymoon; and a man wanted, dead or alive, for piracy. Their "debate" runs to exchanges such as this:

Dickinson: "This Boston radical, this a-gi-ta-tor, this demagogue - this madman!"
John: "Are you calling me a madman, you - you - you - fribble!"

This committee, after much wheeling and dealing, one actual fistfight, and such underhanded maneuvers as smuggling in the redhead's bride, to get his mind back on work, finally composes, rearranges, amputates, grafts, and approves a very short paper - The Declaration of Independence. For this is the Second Continental Congress, the year is 1776, and those seedy characters described above are John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and John Hancock.

"1776: A Musical Play" gives a realistic, earthy, and often hilarious picture of "human events" that time has turned into tableaux. I laughed at the plentiful and sharply pointed insults (on Washington: "That man could depress a hyena!"); I mourned over the hard-fought decision to expunge a passage in the Declaration denouncing slavery; and, most of all, I vastly enjoyed meeting Adams,

Franklin, and the other Founding Fathers, as real men, not city-park statuary.

Rapid Roundup
Hope RYDEN. "God's Dog." A close-up of the life of the coyote - a social and "beguiling" wild dog, which the Navajos called "God's dog", the Apaches "the little brother of men", and the White rancher "That darned stock-killer". This profusely illustrated book shows the coyote's role in the ecology, and pleads for its survival.

Anne SEXTON. "The Awful Rowing Toward God." A personal search for God, with sharp irony, bright images, dancing words, and an agonizing hunger for love. By America's best woman poet since Emily Dickinson.

Martin CAIDIN. "Cyborg IV." Steve Austin, the "six million dollar man", is wired into, in fact, becomes part of, a spacecraft, in this action packed science fiction novel. The spaceship - Steve unity investigates a rash of satellite sabotages, which our government suspects is a prelude to a military aggression by some foreign power.

Richard ADAMS. "Shardik." A sword-and-sorcery world of mythical kingdoms and magic, into which a giant bear, who may or may not be a god, intrudes. Out of this, the author of "Watership Down" creates an exciting exploration of power, evil, and the magic of good, that reminds the reader of Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings," and Beach's "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

These books are available at the Lovett Memorial Library, 111 North Houston in Pampa, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Books Discuss Romance, Post Office

By JOAN HANAUER
United Press International
The Coming Collapse of the Post Office, by Robert J. Myers. (Prentice Hall, \$6.95)

Anyone who remembers the three cent stamp will read this condemnation of the Post Office with relish. The Post Office comes right after the phone and utilities companies as organizations the public loves to hate.

But the purpose of the author, who is the publisher of The New Republic magazine, is not only out to explore the agency's expensive blundering. He is pushing for some radical surgery before the inevitable collapse. He admits that the recent postal reorganization made some progress but contends that new solutions must be sought. He has some suggestions.

Under present management, he writes, the Post Office is busily becoming a classic white elephant with its large investment in unneeded buildings and inappropriate machinery, expensive labor force and vast top management bureaucracy.

His conclusion: its chances for survival in its present form are zero.

Myers points out that the agency has a history of corruption. Among the charges leveled against it in the past have been direct payoffs for favorable legislation and delaying Congressional hearings called to investigate its operations. He writes that nepotism, cronyism and the awarding of contracts on a noncompetitive basis are common.

Many observers feel that one of the most serious blows to the U.S. public wrecked by Post Office policy has been its reversal of the traditional low rates for magazines and newspapers. The result has been fewer and fewer publications available to the public. Life magazine folded six months after the 1972 decision to jump

second class mailing rates by 30 per cent.
The author asked Hawaii's Sen. Hiram Fong to describe, in one sentence, the single most serious deficiency in the Postal Service. His answer: "The main problem is that the Postmaster General does not have his money invested in it."

The Uncrowned Queen of Ireland: The Life of "Kitty" O'Shea, by Joyce Marlow. (Saturday Review-Dutton, \$13.95) Katherine "Kitty" O'Shea and 19th century Irish nationalist leader Charles Parnell carried on a decade-long romance that was only shakily clandestine. It came out in the open when Mrs. O'Shea's husband sued for divorce. The Irish turned their back on Parnell, a Protestant, and the scandal just about sank the Home Rule which Parnell had been demanding from Britain. Miss Marlow has written an intriguing study of the headstrong and charming Kitty, of Parnell, of their bittersweet romance and the politics that swirled about them.

Or Was He Pushed? by Richard Lockridge. (Lippincott, \$7.50) Lockridge is a polished pro in the mystery field, as he puts New York City homicide cops, Lt. Nathan Shapiro and Det. Tony Cook, through their paces trying to decide whether an advertising executive jumped, fell or was pushed to his death from the window of his Madison Avenue office. This one definitely is light summer reading.

Blue Skies and Blood, the Battle of the Coral Sea, by Edwin P. Hoyt. (Erikson, \$10) The Coral Sea was the first big aircraft carrier battle of World

War II and it was one of the turning points of the war in the Pacific. Hoyt tells of the almost unbelievable heroism of some of the fighting men that we all took for granted in those days but which now seems exceptional and particularly worth noting. Here's a clear picture of how it was.
Romantic Revolutionary, by Robert A. Rosenstone. (Knopf, \$15)
John Reed - writer, follower of revolutions, movie star handsome - tried to cram his 33 years with experiences of every sort, as if he were frantic to see everything the world had to offer as quickly as possible.

At times, he was self-consciously a legend in his own era, always aware of his unique quality. Bemoaning "the end of youth" in 1917 - he was 29 - Reed wrote, "I can hardly keep from imagining the splendid and terrible possibilities of the time to come. The last 10 years I've gone up and down the world drinking in experience, fighting and loving, seeing and hearing and tasting things."
"I've watched civilization change, broaden and sweeten in my lifetime, and tried to help.

An idealist, Reed wanted a society in which there was no oppression and wealth was more evenly distributed. In retrospect, he seems naive and romantic, the "Galahad of American Bohemia."

There is no denying his passionate beliefs and love affair with adventure. He rode with Pancho Villa and covered wars, writing about his experiences with a fiery, poetic prose.

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MENS WESTERN BOOTS REG. 29.99	\$23	MEN'S NYLON UNDERWEAR REG. 1.39	88c	BOYS 2 PC. PANT SETS SIZE 4 TO 7	\$5.88
INFANTS PAJAMAS SPECIAL	\$2.99	MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS SPECIAL	3.66	3 PC. BATH MAT SETS SPECIAL	\$2.77
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS REG. 1.19	88c	QUILTED BEDSPREADS TWIN & FULL	\$9.88	MENS COLORED JEANS REG. 14.00	\$7.88
MENS JEANS BRUSHED DENIM REG. 14.50	\$10.88	FLORAL BATH TOWELS SPECIAL	97c	MENS DRESS SLACKS SPECIAL	\$4.88
BOYS CREW SOX REG. 59c	28c	MENS BLUE DENIM JEANS 27 TO 32	\$3.88	MENS SHIRT SWEATER SETS SPECIAL	\$7.88

CHARGE IT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY • SAVE RIGHT NOW!

A Review

Crichton Takes Trip Into English History

THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY; by Michael Crichton; Knopf; 266 pages; \$7.95.

Reviewed By CHARLES OHL
Copley News Service

Verisimilitude is a big word meaning a painstaking care for detail. Ian Fleming used it to bring the James Bond books alive. Michael Crichton uses it in his latest novel to recreate mid-19th Century England in astonishing detail and insight.

This is a surprising book for Crichton, a young man who so far, with books like "The Andromeda Strain," had anchored himself firmly in the 20th Century.

But now he turns away from modern science and spins a tale of an ingenious (there are no other kind in England) robbery wherein the reader learns such things as:

- A "snakesman" was a child adept at wriggling

through small spaces.
- "Hanging parties" were social events attended by the better class of ladies and gentlemen in rooming houses near a prison on the day of a public execution.

- A "jolly gaff" was a staged event to cover illegal activities.

- An "eel skinner" was a specialized supplier of metal goods to criminals.

And then there is the "flash pull" itself, the big score, the planned robbery of a train carrying a gold shipment from London to France.

The mastermind is Edward Pierce, assisted by a cast that includes the actress Miriam, a woman of many disguises; the scarred killer Barlow; the "waxman" (key copier) Agar; snakesman Clean Willy who later turns into a "nose" (police informer).

Pierce, of whom little is known, possesses infinite patience and cunning. His immediate target is to secure copies of the four keys that

will open a safe containing the gold. To do this he woos a banker's aging daughter (one key), helps Clean Willy escape from an "escape proof" prison so that Clean Willy can open a door leading to two more keys, and obtains a copy of the fourth key from a visitor to a bordello.

The plotting takes months. Pierce must come up with a way to get a man aboard the train's baggage car when everything that goes aboard is being minutely examined. His solution is macabre and gruesome.

How does one secure entry from the outside to a locked baggage car while the train is roaring through the countryside? Pierce accomplishes this, but nearly gets himself killed because of defective 19th Century knowledge about aerodynamics.

All in all, it's a crackling good suspense book as Crichton tells you exactly how it was in Victorian England.

expert taster if he has normal senses of sight, smell and taste; if he samples enough wine and pays close attention while doing so."

- "The correct wine glass to use is a glass that is big enough to supply a decent serving and to allow wine to be swirled."

- "Restaurateurs are already beginning to realize that they have long been swindling their patrons with badly served, overpriced wines... reaping gross profits of from 250 to 900 per cent."

- "The average wine, if stored for many years, is more likely to lose quality than to improve."

Adams doesn't just offer up his opinions; he explains the reasons behind them. He suggests how to start tasting wines, how to select wines for storage, how to store wines, the use of wine in cooking, making your own wine at home and enough other information to appeal to both the occasional wine drinker or the family accustomed to having wine with lunch and dinner.

"The Commonsense Book of Wine" is available in both paperback (\$3.95) and hardcover (\$7.95).

Revised Wine Book Takes Common-sense Look

By TOM GABLE
Copley News Service

Whether you drink wine once a month or every day, from a Mason jar or from crystal stemware, "The Commonsense Book of Wine" by Leon Adams belongs on your bookshelf.

Adams, who also wrote the definitive "Wines of America," first issued his common sense book in 1958. It was aimed at unraveling a lot of the mystery and misconceptions about wine, a natural food that has been the favorite beverage of kings, paupers, and even a few Apostles (wine is mentioned in the Bible more than 150 times).

The San Francisco Book Co. and Houghton Mifflin have just released a revised "Commonsense Book of Wine," which has been enlarged more than 25 per cent over the original and includes a special key to the taste characteristics of 362 wines. But it remains vintage Adams, a sharp-eyed wine expert who shoots well-aimed barbs at wine snobs, restaurant rip-offs, phony experts, and wineries that confuse the public with their labeling and advertising.

"You are a connoisseur of wines when you have sam-

pled enough of them to know which ones please you and which do not (my children were wine connoisseurs by the time they were 12)," Adams writes in the new edition. "You are a wine snob, on the other hand, if (a) you look for a wine's faults instead of its virtues, if (b) you are influenced by a wine's price instead of by its flavor, if (c) you turn up your nose at bottles that lack famous names or vintage dates, or in general, if you drink the label instead of the wine."

Adams methodically explains the ways of understanding wine labels, what terms such as "sec" or "extra dry" or "natural" mean, how to taste a wine, the best wine and food combinations and how to handle yourself ordering wine in a restaurant. The book is sprinkled with what some other wine writers might term heretic statements:

- "There is no direct, inevitable relationship between a wine's price and its drinking quality."

- "I know many professional vintners who make and sell \$5 wines, but who buy everyday jug wines to drink with their meals at home."
- "Anyone can become an

BROTHER JUNIPER

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1975

"Instinct takes him to the goal line then deserts him."

REX MORGAN M.D.

MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME, KEITH / I'LL BE TIED UP THIS AFTERNOON / IF YOU'RE UP TO IT, WHY DON'T WE TAKE JUNE AND VALERIE OUT TO DINNER?

I'M UP TO IT!

BEFORE YOU LEAVE, ANSWER ONE QUESTION FOR ME / WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT YOU AND VALERIE HAD DINNER ALONE?

I DON'T UNDERSTAND--

MELISSA SAID THAT JUNE SPENT THE EVENING WITH HER?

THAT'S RIGHT / EXACTLY WHAT WAS I SUPPOSED TO TELL YOU?

KERRY DRAKE

BELIEVE ME, MR. LUGA-- MADAM ADAM IS A WOMAN WITH A LONG HISTORY OF KIDNAPPING, EXTORTION AND MURDER!

PETROFF WOULD NOT BE INVOLVED WITH ANYONE LIKE THAT! I AM SURE HE DID NOT KNOW THIS WOMAN, LT. DRAKE!

"WRONG, PETROFF SPOKE WITH HER IN MY PRESENCE-- BUT HE CALLED HER 'JEWEL!'"

AND HIS WIFE, LINKA, HAS ADMITTED THAT PETROFF KNEW MADAM ADAM!

SHE-- SHE DID? THE FOOL! THE LITTLE IDIOT!

GRIN & BEAR IT

"The value of the dollar might have slipped, Roscoe, but the value of the credit card is hanging in there!"

STEVE CANYON

FLAXEN, YOU'RE A DOUBLE DOLL FOR SETTING UP THIS PUT-ON

BUT CAN YOU GET ME, THE KIDS AND YOUR DAD OUT OF HERE IN ONE SWEEP?

DOAGIE, I LOVE MY FATHER-- AND I AM FALLING IN LOVE WITH YOU...

DOUBLE REASON TO WIN!

CRAZY SCANDI-NOOVIAN!

AND IT WILL TAKE A BIG FORCE TO STOP ME!

LINNSKYLD, FRÖKEN FLAXEN, THE DIPLOMATIC COURIER PLANE HAS BEEN DELAYED!

CONCHY

WHEN YOU'RE A FLY, YOU SHOULD NEVER TRY TO GLIDE...

BEETLE BAILY

OH-OH! PLANES!

IT'S HARD TO TELL, ARE THEY OURS?

WITH OUR LUCK THEY PROBABLY AREN'T

WITH OUR LUCK THEY PROBABLY ARE

BLONDIE

HOW ABOUT ONE OF THESE NEW SUPER-COMFORT BEDS?

IT'S KINDA LIKE A WATER BED, BUT IT'S GUARANTEED NOT TO LEAK

HOW IS THAT POSSIBLE?

IT'S FILLED WITH TAPIOCA

MARK TRAIL

I'M AFRAID THAT MONSTER HAS GOTTEN MARK... MAYBE MAIMED HIM... OR EVEN KILLED HIM!

AND A DANGEROUS CREATURE LIKE THAT SHOULD BE DISPOSED OF!

HEAVEN HELP ME... THERE'S THE MONSTER NOW!

FUNKY WINKERBEAN

OH, OH, MY STAR FULL-BACK IS COMING TO THE SIDELINES!

WHAT'S WRONG, BULL, ARE YOU HURT?

TISS MY 800-800!

B.C.

WHAT WOULD I GET IF I CROSSED A SEAMSTRESS WITH A JACKASS?

A PERSON WHO HEMS AND HAWS.

THE WIZARD OF ID

I WANT YOU TO HIRE ME A BEAUTIFUL TYPIST AND A LUSCIOUS RECEPTIONIST

HERE THEY ARE, SURE

YOU HIRE THEM... LET SOMEONE ELSE PICK THEM

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

LOVE AND PEACE
PEACE AND LOVE
GO TOGETHER
HAND IN GLOVE
DO-DA!

BAM! BOP!

SOK!

I HATE THESE ROCK CONCERTS!

ANDY CAPP

DOESN'T ANYBODY EVER SPEAK IN THIS PLACE?

THE PEOPLE IN THESE PARTS NEVER SPEAK TO STRANGERS, MISS--

BUT THEY HOPE YOU DO

SNUFFY SMITH

HOWDY, LOWEEZY-- IS VORE MAN SNUFFY IN?

HE SHORE IS, LUKEY--

-- FER THREE DAYS

JAIL

DONALD DUCK

ACTORS AGENT RM. 313

"FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN... LEND ME YOUR EARS..."

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

YOU SHOULD BE ON THE STAGE...

THERE'S ONE LEAVING IN AN HOUR!

JUDGE PARKER

DONNA AND I'LL BE LEAVING IN THE MORNING, MR. DRIVER! THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

WHERE WILL YOU BE HEADING, WILLSON?

I'M TAKING DONNA HOME TO MEET MY MOTHER! I DON'T THINK THAT MOTHER REALIZES IT BUT THE TWO OF THEM HAVE A LOT IN COMMON!

WHAT WILLSON MEANS IS THAT WE'RE BOTH VERY CONCERNED ABOUT HIM!

SO WE THINK WE'LL GET MARRIED!

BUT I INSIST THAT IT MUST BE WITH HIS MOTHER'S APPROVAL!

PEPPY SEZ

Pampa's Economy Prospers

Phillies Conceding

United Press International
Even Manager Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies knows that it's all over for the Pittsburgh Pirates except for the shouting.
"We need a miracle," Ozark said Wednesday night after the Pirates walloped the Phillies 9-1 and extended their first-place lead in the National League's Eastern Division to seven games with 11 to go in the season. "We've got to win 11 and they've got to lose seven."
"We're capable of winning 11 but I don't know if they can lose seven. They have a hot hand right now and, remember, they're a mighty fine team."
The Pirates, who had lost 10 in a row and 16 of their previous 17 games in Philadelphia, hammered out 15 hits, including four by Richie Zisk and three by Rennie Stennett, enabling Bruce Kison to breeze to his 11th win. Tom Underwood, tagged for six runs in four innings, was the loser.
The Pirates took a 4-1 lead in the third inning on run-scoring singles by Willie Stargell, Zisk, Dave Parker and Frank Taveras. Stennett led off the inning with a single and set a major league record of 10 hits in two consecutive games. Stan Musial

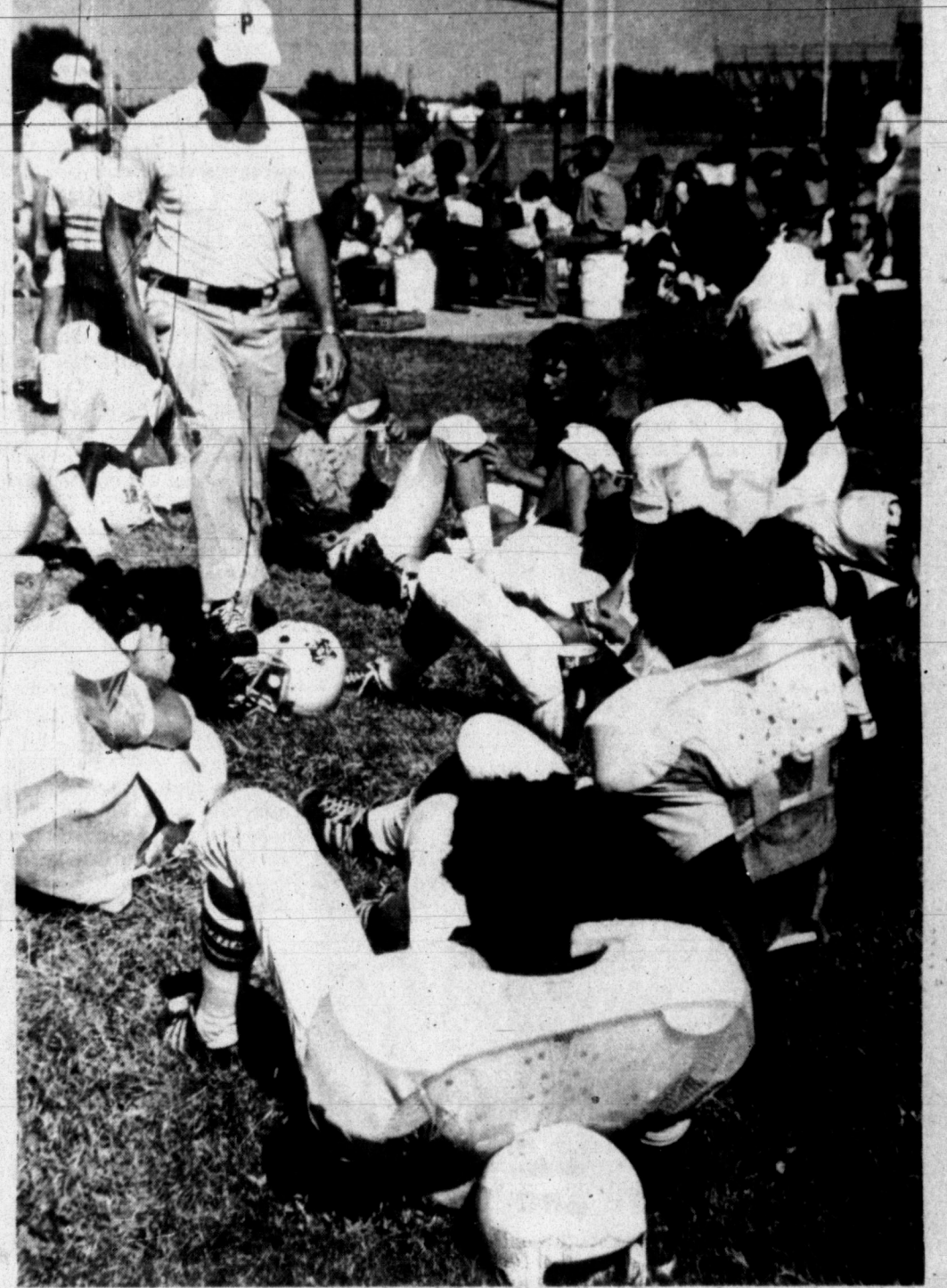
of the 1948 St. Louis Cardinals was the last of many players to make nine hits in two consecutive games.
"We didn't worry about coming here," commented Manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates. "If we hit, we'll win."
Montreal defeated St. Louis 6-3, Chicago beat New York 5-2, Cincinnati whipped Houston 10-1, San Francisco topped Atlanta 4-1 and Los Angeles downed San Diego 7-1 in other NL games.
In the American League, it was Baltimore 5 Boston 2, Detroit 4 Cleveland 0, Chicago 3 Oakland 2, California 3 Texas 2, Minnesota 2 Kansas City 1, and New York 6 Milwaukee 5.
Expos 6, Cardinals 3
Gary Carter drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Dan Warthen pitched a seven-hitter for his eighth win for Montreal. Warthen struck out five and walked three in going the distance. Lynn McGlothen, ripped for six runs in 2 1/3 innings, lost his 12th decision against 15 victories for St. Louis.
Cubs 5, Mets 2
Ray Burris pitched a six-hitter, raising his record to 15-10 behind an 11-hit Chicago

attack that included three hits by Don Kessinger. Rusty Staub hit his 17th homer for New York but Craig Swan was tagged with his third defeat against own win.
Reds 16, Astros 1
Tony Perez hit a two-run homer and Joe Morgan a three-run double in a six-run sixth-inning uprising that carried Cincinnati to their easy triumph over Houston. It was the Reds' 61st victory at home, tying the NL record set by the Giants in 1962. Fred Norman went 6 2/3 innings for the win.
Giants 4, Braves 1
Von Joshua's three-run triple with two out in the eighth inning snapped a 1-1 tie and sent San Francisco on its way over Atlanta. Jim Barr pitched a four-hitter to even his record at 13-13 while Phil Niekro suffered his 13th loss against 15 wins.
Dodgers 7, Padres 1
Ron Cey knocked in four runs with two singles and a sacrifice fly as Los Angeles clinched second place in the NL West. Andy Messersmith, with relief from Charlie Hough, gained his 18th victory while Dan Spillner was the loser.



JH Teams In Action

Pampa's freshman varsity will try to square its record against Hereford teams today when it hosts Stanton at 4 p.m. in Harvester Stadium, highlighting a full schedule for Pampa Junior High teams.
In other games today, the freshman junior varsity plays Canyon's B team at Shocker Field, the eighth-grade Blue team visits Canyon White and the eighth-grade Red team meets Canyon Purple at Pampa Junior High's field.
The games are set for 4 p.m. Saturday. Hereford LaPlata whipped Pampa's freshman varsity 32-14. For Pampa, Rick Dougherty passed to Doug Skaggs and Steve Stout for touchdowns.



Sophs Host Lynx JV

Spearman's junior varsity, blessed with tradition, caused by the varsity's success, and a winning program visits Harvester Stadium at 7 p.m. today for a football game with the Pampa sophomore team.
Spearman's Lynx varsity won the District 1-AA championship last season and advanced to the state finals before bowing to Newton.
The Pampa sophomores whipped Hereford 35-0 two weeks ago in their only action this season.
In a junior varsity contest, the Pampa Shockers travel to Dumas for a 7 p.m. game. The Shockers lost to Hereford 34-18 in the opener and were scheduled to play Clovis N.M., last weekend, but the game was canceled.
The Pampa Harvesters today will continue to prepare for Perryton, which visits Pampa Friday.

2 Teams Join Strike

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer
With the number of striking teams boosted to five Wednesday, representatives of the National Football League Players Association and the NFL

★★★
Only 1 Oiler Wants Strike
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Oilers center Carl Mauck would like a collective bargaining agreement in the NFL but he is unwilling to strike for it.
"Principles are fine," Mauck said, "but you can't feed them to your family."
At least one Oiler, tight end Mack Alston, voted to support the strike begun by the New England Patriots although player representative Skip Butler reported a unanimous vote against it.
"I don't know if a strike would bring a collective bargaining agreement," Alston said. "But if we get an agreement because New England went on strike, it wouldn't be fair."

Management Council met through the night to find some agreement that would put all 26 clubs into action this weekend.
The groups met in New York Wednesday night and into this morning after the Detroit Lions and the New York Giants voted earlier in the day to join three other NFL clubs on strike. The New England Patriots began the action Saturday when they agreed to meet the New York Jets in the final pre-season game and the Jets and Washington Redskins Tuesday voted to go out in support of the Patriots.
The Jets, however, had a meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today and indicated they would take another strike vote. They went out originally with the intention of seeing what type of support they could generate from the other clubs.
The night long negotiation was being held despite the fact that the NFL vowed to open the regular season Sunday as scheduled. As it now stands, five teams are on strike, 10 have voted not to strike, 10 have taken no stand on the strike and one

club has simply declared itself "in sympathy."
Giants players met Wednesday morning and Craig Morton announced the club's decision in a terse statement. The players all then left the club's Pleasantville, N.Y., training site. They did send a delegation to the union negotiations to air their views to owner Wellington Mara.
Giants players apparently were embittered and embarrassed about an incident Saturday night in Miami when club officials stormed into the dressing room before the game and sent them out to face the Dolphins after they had planned to delay the game for 30 minutes.
The Lions at first were reported to be staging a one-day boycott but later were classified in the striking category by the league.

Detroit Player Rep Jim Yarbrough refused to call the Lions' action a strike.
"We decided," he said, "that as long as the New England Patriots are locked out, we also consider ourselves locked out."
Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, said he has no intention of seeking a general strike call and left the walkout decision up to the players. They have been without a contract for the last 19 months.
Sports Page
Major League Leaders
By United Press International
Leading Batters (based on 400 at bats)
National League
g. ab r. h. pct.
Madick, Chi 125 495 76 179 .362
Smmns, St.L 146 537 77 183 .341
Snglin, Pit 126 458 57 152 .332
Watson, Hou 132 485 67 157 .324
Morgan, Cin 138 474 99 153 .323
Carden, Chi 145 538 81 172 .320
Garvey, LA 151 620 78 197 .318
Joshua, SF 124 488 71 155 .318
Rose, Cin 152 624 103 196 .314
Parker, Pit 138 522 74 163 .312
American League
g. ab r. h. pct.
Carew, Min 134 502 86 180 .359
Lynn, Bos 139 505 99 169 .335
Munson, NY 148 563 81 179 .318
Wshngtn, Ok 139 554 82 173 .312
Brett, KC 149 595 82 185 .311
Braun, Min 128 436 68 135 .310
Rice, Bos 141 554 90 170 .307
McRae, KC 126 480 58 147 .306
Snglin, Bal 148 566 84 172 .304
Orta, Chi 132 510 63 155 .304
Home Runs
National League: Schmidt, Phil 36; Kingman, NY 34; Luzinski, Phil 32; Bench, Cin 27; Cey, LA and Parker, Pitt 24.
American League: Mayberry, KC 33; Jackson, Oak 32; Scott, Mil 30; Tenace, Oak and Burroughs, Tex 27.
Runs Batted In
National League: Luzinski, Phil 116; Bench, Cin 107; Perez, Cin 104; Staub, NY 98; Montanez, SF 97.
American League: Mayberry, KC 103; Lynn, Bos 101; Rice, Bos 100; Jackson, Oak 98; Munson, NY 96.
Stolen Bases
National League: Lopes, LA 73; Morgan, Cin 63; Brock, St.L 53; Cedeno, Hou 48; Cardenal, Chi, Howard, Hou and Mangual, Mtl 31.
American League: Rivers, Cal 66; Washington, Oak 40; Otis, KC 38; Remy, Cal and Carew, Minn 33.

More Sports On Page 18

Joe Torre To Miss Retiring Card Hurler

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Torre is signing baseballs in the clubhouse and talking. He's talking about how some people, himself included, often jump to the wrong conclusion about other people, how perfectly easy it is to do, and how you can't really judge a man until you get to know him well.
The man Joe Torre is talking about is Bob Gibson, putting in his last two weeks in baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals.
Torre is with the New York Mets now, but he's going back 10 years to when he still was with the Milwaukee Braves. He's catching Gibson in the ninth inning of the 1965 All-Star game at Bloomington, Minn., the National League is in front, 6-5, and Gibson gets two quick strikes on Tony Oliva, leading off for the American League.
"I'm sitting back there thinking," says Torre, imagining himself behind the plate again back in Bloomington. "I know that when he gets two

strikes and no balls on a hitter, he likes to blow him away with the next pitch. I think about it and say to myself lemme go out and just remind him."
"Gibby, now get the ball up and in, not down and in," he says to Gibson, knowing Oliva rips pitches that are down and in on him. Gibson is like the Sphinx, silent and completely impressive. "I go back behind the plate and call for a fast ball, up and in. He throws it down and in, and Oliva doubles to left center. Well, my first thought is I'm happy I went out to remind him because if I hadn't and that had happened, I'd have kicked myself in the seat. My second thought is maybe he half did it on purpose just so he wouldn't do what I said. He gets the next three men in a row, they don't score and we win the game."
Now everybody's back in the clubhouse. Having won, naturally the National Leaguers are happy. Showering not far from Gibson is Torre who, feeling

good, tries making some light conversation.
"Nice pitching," he says to Gibson.
"I never got any reply at all," says Torre, who remembers simply standing there with soap all over his face. "So I just said to hell with him."
Now it's four years later. The Braves trade Torre to the Cardinals, and the first one he runs into when he walks into the clubhouse is Gibson.
"He gave me a real warm welcome," says Torre. "Made me feel right at home. I remember him saying it took me long enough to get you over here."
As time wore on, Torre's curiosity got the better of him, and one day he finally asked Gibson why he had acted the way he did to him 10 years before in Bloomington.
"I never like to get too close to opposing hitters," Gibson told him.
"As an opposing hitter," Torre says pointedly, "I can tell you it's not comfortable being in a kind of box that you're just not sure of."
The brainy Gibson, of course, had it planned that way all along.
Ask Joe Torre what he thinks of Bob Gibson now and he has this to say:
"I think he's a helluva guy—deep and sensitive. He has become as close a friend as I've ever had in baseball. Him and McCarver."
There's no question but that Gibson, 39, is going into the Hall of Fame after he's through.
"He is," says Joe Torre, the man who jumped to that early misimpression about him, "the greatest competitor I've ever seen in my life."

Orioles Join History's Chokers

The 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers? Tommy Davis does.
"I was with the Dodgers in 1962 when all they had to do was win four of seven games to win the pennant," said Davis, the Orioles' eternal designated hitter who homered and scored two runs Wednesday night. "We blew it, though, and the Giants went on to beat us in a playoff."
Then there were the 1964 Philadelphia Phillies. Mike Torrez remembers them.
"All the Phillies had to do was win one of their last 10 games," said Torrez, who in stopping the Red Sox on six hits over 7 1/3 innings, gained his 19th victory. "Everyone remembers what happened to them. They lost something like 10 straight and blew it."
That's the kind of talk Earl Weaver wants to hear. Choke talk.
"They (The Red Sox) still

have to win seven of ten," said Weaver, who is naturally assuming the Orioles will win all of their remaining 10 games.
"We made a nine-game lead disappear in 10 days last year so we can hope that 4 1/2-game lead will disappear in five or six."
"But if the Red Sox do it, then I'll have to say 'dammit, they're a pretty good ballclub.'"
Davis, who had three hits for the Orioles, tied the game 1-1 with a solo homer off loser Rick Wise (18-11) in the third and then scored one of three runs Baltimore put together in the fifth to sew up the victory.
Elsewhere in the American League Wednesday, New York edged Milwaukee 6-5 in 11 innings, Minnesota nipped Kansas City 2-1, Detroit blanked Cleveland 4-0, California shaded Texas 3-2 and Chicago put away Oakland 3-2.

Over in the National League, Chicago beat New York 5-2, Pittsburgh routed Philadelphia 9-1, Montreal topped St. Louis 6-3, Cincinnati clubbed Houston 10-1, San Francisco downed Atlanta 4-1 and Los Angeles dumped San Diego 7-1.

Work...Then Rest

Pampa High footballers have been preparing this week for the Perryton Rangers, who visit Harvester Stadium Friday night. Perryton, open last week, has had two weeks to get ready for the Harvesters. Pampa coach John Welborn (lower photo) mingles his players during Wednesday afternoon's workout.
(Pampa News photos by Michal Thompson)

Baseball Standing

By United Press International

National League		American League Standings	
East		East	
W.	L. Pct. G.B.	W.	L. Pct. G.B.
Pittsburgh	87 64 .576 —	Boston	90 62 .592 —
Philadelphia	80 71 .530 7	Baltimore	85 66 .563 4 1/2
St. Louis	78 73 .517 9	New York	78 73 .517 11 1/2
New York	77 75 .507 10 1/2	Cleveland	72 75 .490 15 1/2
Chicago	73 80 .477 15	Milwaukee	64 89 .418 26 1/2
Montreal	66 85 .437 21	Detroit	56 95 .371 33 1/2
West		West	
W.	L. Pct. G.B.	W.	L. Pct. G.B.
x-Cincinnati	99 53 .651 —	Oakland	92 59 .609 —
Los Angeles	84 69 .549 15 1/2	Kansas City	84 67 .556 8
San Francisco	74 79 .484 25 1/2	Texas	73 79 .480 19 1/2
San Diego	68 84 .447 31	Minnesota	71 77 .480 19 1/2
Atlanta	66 87 .431 33 1/2	Chicago	71 78 .477 20
Houston	60 92 .395 39	California	68 84 .447 24 1/2

Wednesday's Results
California 3 Texas 2, n
Minnesota 2 Kansas City 1, n
Chicago 3 Oakland 2, n
Baltimore 5 Boston 2, n
Detroit 4 Cleveland 0, n
New York 6 Milwaukee 5, 11 inn., n

Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)
Cincinnati (Nolan 13-9) at Atlanta (Morton 17-16), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-8) at Philadelphia (Carlton 13-13), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Stone 12-8) at New York (Webb 7-6), 8:05 p.m.
Montreal (Blair 8-15) at St. Louis (Reed 12-11), 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
California 3 Texas 2, n
Minnesota 2 Kansas City 1, n
Chicago 3 Oakland 2, n
Baltimore 5 Boston 2, n
Detroit 4 Cleveland 0, n
New York 6 Milwaukee 5, 11 inn., n

Thursday's Games (All Times EDT)
Kansas City (Busby 17-12) at Minnesota (Bane 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
Cleveland (Bibby 6-15) at Detroit (Lemanczyk 2-6), 8:00 p.m.
California (Tanana 15-8) at Texas (Umbarger 8-5), 9:00 p.m.
Oakland (Siebert 4-4) at Chicago (Kaat 20-12), 9:00 p.m.

Bowling Results

HITS & MRS. COUPLES
First place team — Shook Tire Co.
High team series — (No. 11) Mitchell's Exxon (2412)
High teams game — Covalt Construction (849)
High indiv. series — Man — Bud Murdock (603), Woman — Lynda Seymour (556)
High indiv. game — Man — Wag Waggoner (226), Woman — Lynda Seymour (209)

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Area Play Continues

By PAUL SIMS
Sports Editor

Wheeler's starting offense has seen only a little more action than the team's managers and that lack of playing time might be to Canadian's advantage when the area rivals square off Friday night in Wheeler.

Wheeler routed Lefors 27-0 in the season opener two weeks ago. In that game, the first team offense saw only limited action, while Mustang coach Jim Robinson went with his defensive starters most of the game.

"I was trying to hold the score down," Robinson said. "That act of mercy might cost Wheeler, which did not have a scheduled game last week. Canadian already had two games under its belt — losses to Phillips and Spearman — so the Wildcats should have a definite experience advantage."

"My tailback (Danny Helton) has carried only 11 times although he gained 101 yards. There was a lack of playing time of my first team against Lefors."

If he had to do it again, would Robinson go with his starters longer than he did? "It might have helped. I thought about

that this week," he said.

In spite of their lack of game experience, the Mustang players have performed well in recent workouts, according to the Wheeler mentor.

"We've been working pretty hard. Everybody's been really hustling. Last week we had probably the best workouts we've had since I've been at Wheeler. We had a real good workout yesterday."

"A lot of people are saying Wellington and Memphis are going to win district, but we feel like we're in it."

Robinson's optimism is hardly unfounded. Tackle Jim Verden (6-3, 235, senior), middle linebacker Bill McIlhany and quarterback Don Brown are probably the most talented of the nine returning starters (off last year's 6-4 team) and are among the Panhandle's most talented players.

Wheeler's strength doesn't end with those three, however. Tailbacks Helton and Mike Izzard and wingback Terry Tidwell were explosive at times against Lefors, while the entire defense was virtually immovable.

Canadian, although 0-2, has provided Wildcat coach Jack

Hawthorne with a few bright spots, including the play of guard Steve Schaefer, defensive ends Bill Barard and Scott Hands and, occasionally, quarterback Gary Bob Hutchison.

Halfbacks Russ Hubbard and Marty Carr are breakout threats. Safety Kevin Wilson rounds out the brunt of the talent.

"Canadian, looks real good even though they've gotten beat real bad," Robinson said. "They've got good enough people to get outside on you. They look real good at times, then they'll fumble."

"If they can eliminate mistakes, they're gonna be real tough. They're probably gonna eliminate them against us."

"They're quarterback and these defensive ends are real tough kids. We're gonna try to run outside on them — they come pretty hard but I think we can block them to the inside."

Robinson, in spite of the fact Wheeler is a 14-point favorite, anticipates a much closer game. "I look for it to be a real good ball game, a close ball game. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win it."

"If we can win this one, I think we'll be on our way to a real good year."

In other games involving area teams Friday, McLean (2-0) is at Groom (2-0), Lefors (0-2) is at Gruver (0-2), Panhandle (1-1) is at White Deer (0-2) and Vernon Northside (1-1) is at Miami (2-0).

McLean at Groom

McLean is 2-0 and convinced it can win. The Tigers went 0-10 last season and that makes every victory this year especially sweet. Blocked extra points, a key pass interception by Morse Haynes late in the game and a balanced running attack gave the Tigers a 21-20 win over Lefors last week.

Groom is also 2-0, but that record, unlike McLean's, is no surprise. The Groom Tigers have scored 62 points, which is 10 more than the rest of District 1-B (Booker, Lefors and Textline) combined. Key players in Groom's fast start have included quarterback Bimbo Bivens and defensive end Mike Koetting.

Which Tiger is more vicious? There's no doubt — Groom by 30.

Lefors at Gruver

The Pirates' one-point loss to McLean (21-20) a week ago was a big improvement over the 27-0 thrashing Wheeler gave Lefors in the opener. Pirate fans remember last year's slow start prior to the winning of the 1-B championship, which eventually led to a berth in the state semifinals. Quarterback Phil White and linebacker Larry Franks could lead Lefors to a repeat of last season.

Phillips drummed Gruver 28-6 last week for the Greyhounds second loss of the season. But nobody's counting Stocky Lamberson's troops out of a run at the 1-A title yet, particularly since Gruber returns seven starters, including guards Brian McMillian (210) and Kenneth Dahl (206), off last year's team. Jim Curlee is a durable quarterback.

Could go either way — Gruber by two.

Panhandle at White Deer
Panhandle upset heavily-favored Stinnett 20-14 in the season opener but enjoyed success for only a while as Shamrock whipped the Panthers 18-8. Panther halfback David Rowland is a quality runner.

Clarendon mauled White Deer 30-2 as the Bucks, for the second week in a row, lost to a 2-A opponent. McLean surprised White Deer 7-0 in the teams' opener. The Bucks have been recuperating from pre-season injuries, and a healthy lineup could make a difference. Quarterback Allan Cummins and center John Skaggs are capable of igniting a turnaround.

Panhandle is double-A so the outlook doesn't look bright for White Deer, which must establish consistency in its defensive play — Panthers by 16.

Northside at Miami

Patton Springs edged Northside 14-12 last week to drop the latter's record to 1-1. Miami blanked Balke, last year's Oklahoma state champion, 12-0 a week ago as the Warriors displayed a ball-hawking defense for the second straight week. In wins over Forgan, Okla., and Balke, Miami has scored 42 points and yielded none. Ken Jenkins and Mark Mercer have provided the Warriors with a potent 1-2 halfback punch.

Might not even be this close — Warriors by 20.

LIGHT YUP
NEW YORK (UPI) — People are buying lighters for \$3,000 as if they were solid gold — which they are.

Tim Huber, U.S. marketing manager for S.T. Dupont of Paris, reports a marked increase in sales of 18-karat gold lighters, possibly as a result of new interest in gold stimulated by the new law allowing private ownership of bullion.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Worley Hospital will cease operations as a hospital, October 15, 1975. No additional patients will be accepted for admission to the hospital after September 30, 1975. Any official notices should be directed to the office of the Administrator at the hospital. September 18, 1975 H-60

NOTICE Classified Deadlines

READER ADS

For Publication	Deadline
Sunday	5 p.m. Fri
Monday	11 a.m. Sat
Tuesday	5 a.m. Mon
Wednesday	5 p.m. Tue
Thursday	5 p.m. Wed
Friday	5 p.m. Thurs

DISPLAY ADS

4:00 p.m. 2 days preceeding of publication for Wed. thru Fri. 4:00 p.m. Thur. for Sunday, and 4 p.m. Friday for Monday.

The above are also deadlines for cancellations

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2 Monuments

COMPARE BEAUTY
Quality and Price
Brown Monument Works
1025 S. Faulkner Pampa
Vince Marker 669-9327

3 Personal

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and **Al-Anon**, Tuesdays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning, 669-9235, 65-2856, 665-4062.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS New Hope Group meets Monday, Friday, 8 p.m., 1206 Duncan, nights, 665-2134, days 665-2988.

RENT OUR steam carpet cleaning machine. One Hour Martinizing. 1607 N. Hobart, call 669-7711 for information and appointment.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - Supplies or Free Facial offer. Call Theda Bass, consultant. 669-6489 or 669-3121.

BLUE LUSTRE not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. A.L. Duckwall, Coronado Center, open 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF THIS DATE, September 17, 1975, I James Eugene Dunlap will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: James Eugene Dunlap

AS OF THIS DATE, September 17, 1975, I Austin McDewell will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Austin McDewell

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without nuts and bolts?

Classified Ads are like that too! In fact, they do more things for more people at lower cost than any other form of advertising!

Buying... selling... hiring... finding... renting... or just telling, a small, low-cost Classified Ad will do a big, important job for you.

It's easy to place your ad... just dial 669-2525



Pirate End

Keith Baker, is a starting tight end and safety for Lefors, which visits Gruver Friday. (Pampa News photo)

PEPPY SEZ

Furr's Cafeteria



Furr's Cafeteria located in the Coronado Shopping Center in Pampa is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for dinner seven days a week. The cafeteria is closed only one day each year - Christmas.

According to Emilio Mojica, manager, "We take pride in serving our Pampa customers. We purchase the highest quality meats and other products so that our customers receive the best food buy for their money. This results in higher food cost, but helps build customer satisfaction and loyalty. All food is prepared from tested master recipes. Furr's stresses variety, offering over 100 items to select from each day."

Furr's Cafeteria purchased the Jackson Cafeteria and after extensive remodeling and renovating, the cafeteria reopened on Feb. 11, 1968. Since that time the cafeteria has served 301,373 customers annually. Furr's has 30 full time employees and 10 part time employees. Assistant manager is Frank Dominz.

The manager, Mojica and his wife, Cora, have two children, Angie and Johnny. Dominey and his wife, Carolyn have two girls and two boys, Sheri, Belinda, Roy and Jerry.

Lions, Kwanias, Cow Bells and other clubs hold regular meetings at Furr's. It is also a favorite spot for Christmas banquets.

5 Special Notices

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966, Vernon E. Camp, W.M. 665-4696, B.B. Bearden, Secretary, 665-1152. Thursday and Friday night, September 15, Study and Practice, Tuesday September 17th, D.A. Degree.

TOP O' TEXAS Masonic Lodge 1381, A.F.A.M., Monday night, September 15, Study and Practice, Tuesday September 17th, D.A. Degree.

13 Business Opportunities

TIRED OF making money for others? Make money for yourself. Looking for owner - manager of fast food operations, to relocate in Panhandle area. Small investment required. Store now under construction in several locations. Assistant manager also needed with opportunity for own store later. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1860, Pampa.

FOR RETIRED or sideline: Complete bell saw equipment. Sharpen hand, circle, chain saws, lawn mowers and etc. Specializing in carbide sharpening and retiping. \$1100.00 Phone 669-9349.

COMPLETE POOLROOM set up. Pool, snooker, and domino tables, chairs, benches, cue sticks and racks, cash register and safe. Call 669-3197.

14D Carpentry

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

FOR ROOMS, Additions, repairs, call H.R. Jeter Construction Company, 669-2961, if no answer 665-2704.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING of all kinds. For estimates call Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

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

14E Carpet Services

CARPET INSTALLATION All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 669-2523.

CARPET CLEANING. Steam or dry foam. September Special: 25 per cent off regular price on all carpet cleaned thru September 30, 1975. Ideal floor covering. 105 West 4th, Berger, Texas. Phone 273-2412, nights 274-4713.

14H General Service

SIGNS PAINTED 1125 S. Christy 665-2064.

14J General Repair

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR 2122 N. Christy 669-6818

ROY'S REPAIR AND REMODELING SERVICE. Call after 4:30, 665-3895.

14L Hauling And Moving

Hay Hauling: Call 665-8797 or 669-9031.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2993

REMODELING, PAINTING, spraying acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Kiehl, 665-6315.

PAINTING

OR MISCELLANEOUS Jobs. Ross Byars, 669-2864.

BILL FORMAN Painting and contracting and furniture refinishing. For estimate call 665-4665.

2 LADIES DESIRE interior painting. Experienced and neat. Call 669-3156 or 665-1555.

14O Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, Painting. Contact Rodger Martin, 665-8370.

14P Pest Control

TERMITE & PEST CONTROL Taylor Spraying Service 669-9927

14T Radio And Television

GENE & DON'S T.V. Sylvania Sales And Service 300 W. Foster 669-6481

14V Sewing

SEWING, alterations, mens zippers. Call 665-3857.

15 Instruction

ELEMENTARY CLASSES for the slow student. Reading skills, spelling, and math. 3:45-5:45 p.m. Call 665-8577.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 613 N. Hobart 665-3521

19 Situations Wanted

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Phone 665-5441.

21 Help Wanted

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

EXPERIENCED WELDERS and plumbers needed. Apply in person. Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. East Highway 60, Pampa Texas. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: Packerland Packing Co. of Texas, Inc. Skilled and unskilled jobs available. Many fringe benefits. Starting wage at \$2.90 per hour. Apply in person - Packerland Packing Company of Texas Inc., Hwy. 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an equal opportunity employer.

BOOKKEEPER NEEDED: Apply in person, Packerland Packing Co., Highway 60 East, Pampa, Texas. Packerland Packing Co. is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

FURR'S CAFETERIA, Coronado Center now taking applications for employment. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

WANTED DAYTIME help. All positions available. Apply in person, Sonic Drive Inn, 1418 N. Hobart.

WAITRESS OR WAITER: For Breakfast and Dinner Shifts. Paid Vacation, Hospitalization and Life Insurance Benefits available. Must be willing to serve alcoholic beverages. Apply in person at Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, Pampa, Texas from 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. We are an equal opportunity employer.

NOW TAKING Applications for beauticians. Call 669-7130.

NOW TAKING Applications for stock and janitorial help. Must be able to work 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. No phone calls. Apply at Levine's Department Store.

21 Help Wanted

PERRYTON-GROUNDMAN Needed to work in line crew in Perryton, Texas. Contact Kenneth Parker for interview. 806-435-4651. Community Public Service Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Carriers for morning newspaper. Call 669-7371.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

PAX, EVERGREENS, rosebushes, garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

BUTLER NURSERY Perryton Hi-Way & 29th 669-9681

DAVIS TREE SERVICE; PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pruning and Shaping: Evergreens, shrubs, and hedges. Free estimates. Neal Webb, 665-2727.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 428 W. Foster 669-8881

White House Lumber Co. 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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

FOR SALE: Dempster Grain Drills. 665-3430 or 665-3360.

FOR SALE: 1610 Drills, 2 high wheels 2 low wheels. Gerald Walters, 669-3096.

57 Good Things To Eat

APPLES FOR SALE: 3 miles east and 4 1/2 miles south of Laketon. Charlie Webb, 779-2917.

59 Guns

WESTERN HOTEL Guns, Ammo, reloading Supplies. Scopes, Mounts, Etc. Open 8 AM - 8 PM Weekdays. Closed Sundays, Holidays

MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 665-6321

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO. Nice selection of carpet remnant. Many sizes and colors on display in Used store. 210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

WE HAVE SEALY Mattresses. Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

LINDESEY FURNITURE MART 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS ARMSTRONG CARPET 406 S. Cuyler 665-3261

Elegant Furniture At Prices You Can Afford Furniture and Carpet 1304 N. Banks, Ph. 665-4132

Frigidaire-Sylvania Firestone Store 130 N. Gray 665-8419

SPECIAL Kirby Classic hose and attachments. \$219.50. Sale on floor polishes for Kirby Sweeper. \$6.95. Vacuum Center, 512 S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

Big Sale Kirby, Hoover, Bissell, Electrolux, Eureka, and compact Uprights starting at \$29.95. Tank Type, \$19.50. 512 S. Cuyler. Vacuum Center 669-2990.

2 TWIN beds, box springs, and mattresses. White and gold French Provincial, nice condition, other moving items for sale. Call 669-9772.

FOR SALE: Side by side refrigerator - freezer. Coperton. \$150 cash. 883-5511.

67 Bicycles FOR SALE Schwinn 5 speed 20" bicycle in very good condition. 2732 Aspen after 4 weekdays. \$60.

69 Miscellaneous GERT'S a gay girl - ready for whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Pampa Pampa & Paint.

ON VACATION BUYERS SERVICE 669-9263

CERAMIC CLOSET, 1304 Christine has all Arnel Mushroom dishes and accessories. Finished and unfinished. Patio lights, hanging planters, unique African violet planter. 8:30 - 6, Monday - Thursday, Saturday 1-4.

TOPPERS. Largest selection in this area. 10 per cent discount, limited time only.

SUPERIOR SALES, 1109 Alcock.

GARAGE SALE, 2118 N. Faulkner. Wednesday - Sunday. Double sink, bicycle, host of other things.

FOR SALE: 2 sets of custom drapes 88" x 60". One

69 Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE: 1837 N. Nelson. Friday and Saturday. 4 piece sectional living room suite and several old, antique telephones. Call 665-3836 or 325 N. Sumner.

Garage Sale, 1001 S. Banks, Friday, Saturday only. Children's clothes, furniture, and appliances. Set of mud tires, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Miscellaneous, and some antiques. 1805 Hamilton. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Garage Sale: 527 S. Barnes. Thursday and Friday. Furniture, jr. size clothes, dishes, and other things.

70 Musical Instruments

Lowrey Music Center
Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments
Rental Purchase Plan
Tarpley Music Company
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

FOR SALE: Cleveland trombone. Call 669-3944.

75 Feeds and Seeds

CANE AND HIGH GEAR BALE \$1.50 bale. In field. 669-2939, 669-6425.

HAY BAILING
Sam Condo. 669-2086, 669-9276

76 Farm Animals

HENS FOR SALE: \$1.00 each on foot. Ralph Marquis, Lela, Texas. Phone 256-2031.

80 Pets And Supplies

B & J TROPICAL FISH
1918 Alcock 665-2231

PAMPED POODLE PARLOR
109 1/2 W. Foster 665-1096
Grooming & Boarding.

Attention!
Call and ask for our \$5 special. 1 week only.

LE POODLE Salon. All breeds groomed. 406 E. Kingsmill. 669-6209.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service. 665-4184.

CANARIES

Beautiful singing canaries. Canary hens, baby parakeets. The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

TWO FEMALE Baby racoons. Come see them feed themselves with their own baby bottles. Pampered Poodle Parlor, 109 1/2 W. Foster. 665-1096.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT LATE model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

SAVE \$\$\$ PHOTOCOPIES
10 cents Each
No Limit

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

89 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO Buy 1967 OLDS Delta 88 for parts. Front end must be good. 835-2739.

90 Wanted To Rent

WANT TO Rent a 2 bedroom apartment or house, furnished beginning around October 1, Write C.E. Jackson, 5802 Everhart No. 13-H or call collect 512-991-4681.

95 Furnished Apartments

Good Rooms, \$2 Up, \$8 Week Davis Hotel, 118 1/2 W. Foster Clean, Quiet, 669-9115

3 ROOM furnished apartment to bachelor. No pets, water and gas furnished. Deposit required. 905 E. Francis.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
Equal Housing Opportunity
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

Malcom Denson Realtor
Equal Housing Opportunity
665-5828 Res. 669-6443

E.R. Smith Realty
2400 Rosewood 665-4535
Dick Bayless 665-8948
Equal Housing Opportunity

FOR SALE: Brick 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, carpet, fence, garage, corner lot. 669-2130.

TWO BEDROOM house with unattached garage. Across from Lamm school, 1206 S. Dwight. 665-3764 or 665-3355.

2 BEDROOM house for sale. 537 Magnolia. Call 665-4884.

NEW HOMES

Houses With Everything
Top O' Texas Builders, Inc.
Office John R. Conlin
669-3542 665-5879

3 bedroom brick home close to downtown large living room dining room, carpeted thru out present owner has spent considerable amount in new plumbing panelling, bath tub and fixtures price reduced to \$20,000. Call for appointment. MLS 965.

East Pampa 1212 E. Foster. 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining area, central heat and air, living room, and 3 bedrooms carpeted, 1 car garage, chain link fence. Reasonably priced at \$12,400. Price includes some furniture. Call for appointment. MLS 100

JOE FISCHER Insurance Real Estate
115 N. West 669-9491

Bobbie Nisbet .669-2333
Dorothy Jeffrey .669-2484
Sandra Igo .665-5318
Buena Adead .669-9237
Ralph Busse .669-9636
Joe Fischer .669-9564

Free - free of charge under the Thursday, Saturday, 637

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE: By owner 3 bedroom house. Storm cellar. Furnished or unfurnished at Cabot Kingsmill Camp. Call 669-6139 after 5 p.m. or all day Sunday.

2701 Aspen

CUSTOM BUILT executive home, 4 bedrooms, each with connecting bath, 2500 square feet, plus garage. Appointment only. 669-2927.

BY OWNER: three bedroom home, paneled, carpeted, 1 1/2 bath, Call for appointment. 669-6020.

114 Recreational Vehicles

HUNTSMAN AND Dreamer. Minimotor homes. Trailer, campers, fuel tanks, fuel savers, equalizer hitches and service. Bill's Custom Campers, 930 S. Hobart. 665-4315.

1976 31 1/2' Fully self-contained Red Dale. Travel Trailer with carpet, 10 cu. ft. refrigerator, queen size bed any many more extras. SUPERIOR SALES 1019 Alcock. 665-5458.

FOR SALE: Red Dale camper shell. Good condition. Call 665-8012, after 6:00 p.m.

1972 WILLIAMS Craft VIP 20' travel trailer. \$3000. Also complete trailer hookup. Car mirrors. 665-5458.

1972 9' IDLETIME overhead camper. Lots of extras added. Excellent condition. 1232 S. Wilcox. 665-1531 after 4.

114B Mobile Homes

1968 TOURITE Mobile home, 12' x 60'. Central heat and air. Furnished. Also washer and dryer. In excellent condition. Underpinned and winterized. 669-6124.

120 Autos For Sale

JIM McBRID MOTOR
807 W. Foster 665-2338

JONAS AUTO SALES
2118 Alcock 665-5901

EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock 665-5743

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
"Before You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8404

CULBERSON-STOWERS

Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS

301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

WANTED: ANTIQUE CARS

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PAMPA MOTOR CO., INC.
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C.L. FARMER AUTO CO.
Sales & service
623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr

"The Man Who Cares"
B&B AUTO CO.
807 W. Foster 665-2338

1972 Buick Limited, 4 door, hard top, all the extras. Only 34,000 miles. Clean as new. Call 669-9772.

GARAGE SALE THURSDAY

Antiques, Clothes, Quilt Scraps
1105 CHRISTINE

Here's a buy you can't pass by.

1975 DODGE 1/2 Ton, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, small V-8, 10,000 actual miles, with or without camper \$4450

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, real sharp one local owner, 26,000 miles, real clean \$3950

1974 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 Ton small V-8 automatic, power steering, 33,000 miles, real sharp in every way, solid white \$3350

1974 G.M.C. 4 door crew cab 3/4 ton, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 28,000 miles, solid as they come, a real buy \$4150

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 49,000 miles, this truck has lots of life left \$3450

1973 FORD 3/4 Ton Ranger package "Trailer Special" automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, solid red, a real beauty \$3350

1973 FORD 3/4 Ton 4 Wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air, large tires, a real work horse \$3550

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new radial tires, this truck looks and runs like new \$1995

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc.
811 W. Wilks 665-5766

120 Autos For Sale

C.C. MEAD USED CARS
313 E. Brown

1972 FORD Van. New paint. New tires. Insulated. Shag carpet. chrome wheels and mirrors. 669-9282.

BANK RATE Financing. (Maximum terms, 42 month available.) Call SIC, 665-4477.

1971 CHEVY 2 door hardtop. Air conditioner. Power steering. 1209 S. Faulkner.

1959 CHEVY. Low mileage. 6 cylinder, automatic, clean, clean. 1209 S. Faulkner.

Gas Saver

1972 DODGE COLT. Low mileage. Automatic. Financing available. Call Mr. Wright, Agent. 665-1701.

1973 RED MUSTANG. White interior. 302 V8, new tires, Standard shift. 669-9249-1216 Duncan.

FOR SALE: 1967 Chevrolet Van, 6 cylinder, also 1967 Ford Galaxie 2 door hardtop. Call 669-9654.

FOR SALE: 1974 Maverick. Standard. Low mileage. Air conditioning. 669-2437.

1972 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille.

Has everything including cruise control, new steel belted tires, new Monroe shocks. New muffler and resonator. It's really slick. Come see and drive \$3875

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Has everything. White vinyl top, white leather interior, Michelin tires. \$2,990 guaranteed miles. Was \$2495, reduced to \$1995

1970 FORD LTD Hardtop Sedan. All power and air. 350 motor. 2 barrel carburetor. It's slick and in perfect condition \$1375

1968 CHEVROLET CUSTOM Hardtop coupe. 307 motor, 2 barrel carburetor. Has 56,285 actual miles \$775

1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille.

Has all Cadillac options. 2 new tires \$795

1967 CHEVROLET 283 motor, sounds perfect, standard shift. New muffler \$495

1965 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. All power, factory air, clean interior. New oil and filter. Balanced up perfect. 76,098 actual miles. Runs perfect \$595

1965 CHEVROLET V8 motor, automatic. Power and factory air. Good second car \$350

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

865 W. Foster 669-9961

Country Home

13 room brick home with 4218 square feet, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, double garage - Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, year around air conditioning. Very good condition, new water well, REA and natural gas \$69,000. Owner might carry loan MLS 641 FH

In East Fraser

Brick 3 bedroom with extra large living room, big kitchen and breakfast area. Newly refinished inside and out. Carpet throughout. Drapes, electric kitchen, year round air conditioning. \$30,850. MLS 954

North Sumner

New 3 bedroom brick home, 2 full baths, range with large oven, disposal, year round air conditioning, good sized rooms with large closets, top quality and nicely finished throughout. \$27,400. MLS 978

Choice Location

110 X 135 Home site in Aspen. \$5000. MLS 638L.

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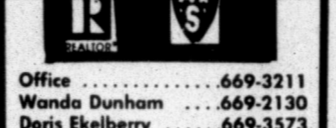
1969 450 HONDA. Full dress. Extra clean. See Harold Starbuck at 1620 N. Banks, or 665-8352.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, birch and mahogany paneling, carpet, drapes. Nice fenced yard with efficiency apartment. \$25,900. MLS 101

5 Rooms with new water heater, neat and clean, on E. Fisher. MLS 980

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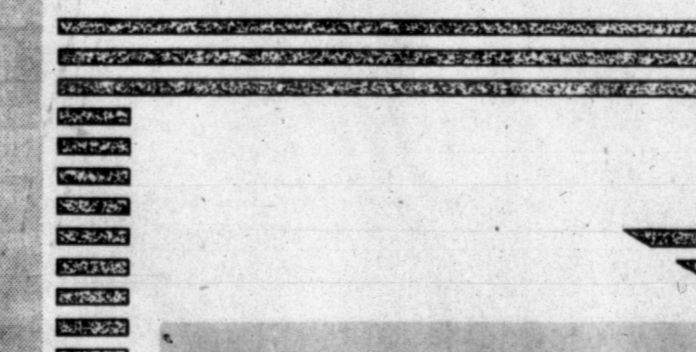
76

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Buildings from Bags

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Woudenburg, an architectural engineer, is building schools for less than \$5,000, using jute gunysacking.

Woudenburg works for CARE, and the buildings are going up in Bangladesh, not the United States. They are made entirely of a jute reinforced plastic

which resembles fiber glass.

He has put up 45 buildings, many of them schools. He also expects to build some boats out of the jute reinforced plastic because Bangladesh needs to develop its fishing industry and the country lacks good boat building woods.

Because impoverished Ban-

gladesh has plenty of jute and plenty of cheap labor, Woudenburg said he can build a school for 240 pupils out of the new material for less than \$5,000. There is no framework, just the molded plastic modules which are glued and bolted together.

"We can do this even though polyester resin is expensive to

buy in Bangladesh," Woudenburg told United Press International.

He also has built prototypes of a modular plastic pump house for irrigation systems, which will be manufactured commercially by a Korean company in a project made possible by World Bank financing. The cheap pump houses will help in the expansion of irrigated farming to increase crops in Bangladesh and other hungry lands.

Woudenburg, from Fairfield, N.J., quit a successful business career to join the Peace Corps, then moved into CARE. He has directed several interesting programs in Colombia, India and Bangladesh, mainly building projects to utilize to best advantage materials that are locally plentiful. For example, he helped develop a standardized house in Bangladesh made from a mixture of earth and cement, a modernization of a rather old method. Some 16,000

of these houses were built.

The jute reinforced plastic is a more ambitious project. Its aim is not only to produce good, long-lasting local buildings cheaply but to try to revive the world market for jute. Once about the most important packaging material in the world, jute's market has been depressed by the rising competition from plastics. The Indian subcontinent is the biggest producer of jute.

Woudenburg showed a panel

made of the jute reinforced plastic, which looked very much like a piece of masonite hardboard, smooth on one side and rough on the other. But it is glassy and waterproof like fiber glass.

"It can be made as strong and long lasting as fiber glass but is a little bulkier," he explained.

He said he can produce the jute reinforced panels in Bangladesh for 70 per cent of what it would cost to turn out fiber glass there. "In the United

States, I suppose the cost would be about 80 per cent of the cost of making fiber glass," he added.

The molding procedure is exactly the same with either female or male molds as with fiber glass, the female mold giving the more pleasing surface for the finished product.

Woudenburg believes the jute reinforced plastic eventually will find use around the world for making toolsheds, farm buildings and vacation homes.

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