

Houston policeman guilty in homicide

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Two former Houston policemen, charged with murder in the slaying of a Mexican-American prisoner in their custody, were found guilty of negligent criminal homicide today by a state court jury.

Terry Denson, 27, and Stephen Orlando, 21, stood neatly dressed and displayed no emotion as Judge James Warren read the verdict returned after more than 16 hours of deliberation by the jurors. The two had been charged with murder in the May 5 drowning of Joe Campos Torres, a Houston laborer whose body was found in the Buffalo Bayou three days after his arrest by Denson and other officers during a bar

disturbance.

Testimony showed that Campos Torres had been beaten severely before his body ended in the bayou. Defense attorneys argued Campos Torres willingly jumped into the bayou when officers tried to release him from custody while taunting him about throwing him in the water.

Most of the testimony came from three of the officers who accompanied Denson and Orlando the night of the arrest and who provided state evidence in exchange for immunity.

Immediately after the verdict was read in the Criminal Justice Center of Sam Houston State University, Orlando and Denson turned and walked toward the back entrance accompanied by their attorneys.

Judge Warren had warned the more than 200 spectators against any outbursts of emotion upon the reading of the verdict. There were no disturbances.

Mrs. Jose Campos Torres, mother of the victim, talked to newsmen after the verdict was announced and said in quiet anger:

"I am glad they were found guilty of something. But we want Orlando and Denson convicted of murder. If Jose (Joe) had killed one of those cops or if five Mexican-Americans had killed one cop, they would all be on death row."

The two had been charged with murder. The guilty verdict as to criminal negligent homicide was one of the lesser charges the seven-woman, five-man jury could have returned.

Jurors began deliberations Tuesday afternoon.

Jurors stopped deliberations about 10 p.m. Wednesday and resumed them today at 9 a.m.

The jury sent two notes Wednesday night to State District Judge James Warren, one asking about a typographical error in his charge to the panel and the other asking if the testimony of two other former policemen had been presented as evidence.

The judge said there was a typographical mistake in his charge, and that was quickly corrected. He also said the testimony of two other former officers had not been admitted as evidence.

Testimony in the month-long trial had

revealed that Torres, 23, was arrested at a Houston bar for creating a disturbance three days before his body was found.

In his explosive final arguments, prosecutor Ted Poe stormed, "It makes me mad. It makes me angry and it makes me sad that those two men have tarnished the badge of every good policeman. They are wolves behind a badge. Joe Torres had his trial and it lasted only 58 minutes and these policemen were the judge, jury and executioners."

"Denson executed him. Joe Torres died only because he was a public drunk. Most policemen are good, but those two have made it harder for every other officer to do their job."

Defense attorneys Mike Ramsey and Bob

Bennett finally argued along the lines of the defense they presented — that Torres either jumped from a 16-foot wall into the bayou or slipped and fell.

"When arrested, Torres was kicking, screaming and violent," Ramsey told the jury. "He tried to kick windows out of the police car. He was acting like a madman."

Key witnesses in the case included other former officers, dismissed after the incident and granted immunity in exchange for their testimony. Both admitted they took part in the beating of the handcuffed Torres.

Those officers said Torres was refused admittance at the jail after his arrest, and was then taken to the bayou where he was beaten.

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Challenge of the wilderness

A student on Adobe Mountain School's wilderness program rappels down a rock face, watched by classmates. The school, in Phoenix, Ariz., is a state corrections department facility for offenders aged 15 to 18. On its

wilderness program, students go hiking and climbing in groups of up to nine. School staff believe that students' low self-esteem is boosted when they find they can survive the challenges they have to face on the program. (AP Newsfeatures photo)

'I wanted to forget' Bass screams at Haynes

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — State witness Beverly Bass admitted today she previously lied under oath about a "personal problem" and tearfully shouted at a defense attorney.

"It was not true! It was something I wanted to forget! And I had forgotten about it!"

The 19-year-old blonde then asked the judge in the Cullen Davis murder case, "may I please have a break?"

After a bench conference with attorneys, the trial judge ordered a 10-minute recess to permit her to regain her composure.

The emotional interlude occurred after a defense lawyer confronted the Fort Worth coed with a sworn deposition she gave in a civil suit related to the millionaire defendant's murder case.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes brought out that Miss Bass swore in December 1976 she had had no consultation with a medical person other than a dentist.

"That statement was not accurate, was it?" Haynes then asked the visibly shaken witness.

It was at that point she admitted she had lied previously about the incident, the nature of which has not been disclosed in testimony here.

Miss Bass was making her fourth appearance on the stand and undergoing her second day of cross-examination by Haynes.

The Fort Worth coed, 19, named Davis as the gunman who wounded her boyfriend, Gus Gavrel, 22.

He rooted out two contradictions

Wednesday in testimony by the prosecution's key witnesses, Miss Bass and the defendant's estranged wife Priscilla.

Davis is on trial for the Aug. 2, 1976, slaying of his stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12. Mrs. Davis was wounded and her 30-year-old lover Stan Farr was slain in the midnight gunfire.

Haynes took the blond Miss Bass on a grueling review Wednesday of her earlier testimony, scoring tactical coups as he sought to establish the "personal" relationship between her and Mrs. Davis.

Miss Bass said the ice blond socialite, whose teenage daughter Dee Davis is among her best friends, assisted her with a "personal problem" two years ago and loaned her money to resolve that problem.

The nature of the "problem" was not disclosed although prosecution attorneys earlier moved to block the defense from alluding to records subpoenaed from a Fort Worth clinic, Pregnancy Control Inc.

Those records have not been introduced into evidence.

Miss Bass also said Wednesday that Mrs. Davis mentioned her divorce action against Davis when she and Gavrel saw Mrs. Davis and Farr at a Fort Worth nightclub about two hours before the shootings.

Mrs. Davis had testified she never mentioned the divorce to Miss Bass.

Mrs. Davis testified previously that she accompanied Miss Bass to a clinic in August 1975, but denied providing her financial assistance.

Miss Bass, her eyes cast downward, said she also was accompanied to the clinic Aug. 26, 1975, by Dee Davis, who was adopted by Davis.

"August 1975 was a period in your life that you had some sort of personal problem?" Haynes asked, triggering this exchange between Haynes and Miss Bass.

"Yes," she replied.

"And you went to Priscilla Davis with that problem?"

"Yes."

"And she assisted you with that problem?"

"Dee went with us."

"It was not Dee's problem was it?"

"No, sir."

"In reaching a resolution to that problem, you used the name Priscilla Davis, did you not?"

"I don't remember."

Haynes showed her a document, then repeated the question.

"Yes, sir," she replied the second time.

"She stayed with you as you worked out the mechanics of resolution of that problem?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did she extend some financial assistance to you?"

"She loaned me some money."

"Did you pay the money back?"

"She said I could pay her back when I started working."

"How old were you at the time?"

"Sixteen or 17. I don't know."

Chamber says 'thank you'

Seventeen directors of the Chamber of Commerce, each with three-man teams, breakfasted this morning at the Pampa Country Club and laid final plans for "Operation Thank You."

Floyd Sackett, chamber manager, said that the purpose of the day-long activity was to contact all members of the Chamber of Commerce and

show appreciation for their support.

He said the operation "provides us with an opportunity to get some positive feedback from the members."

Part of the plan called for the visiting chamber representatives to get from the chamber member any preferences he or she might have in serving on chamber committees.

Coal talks begin

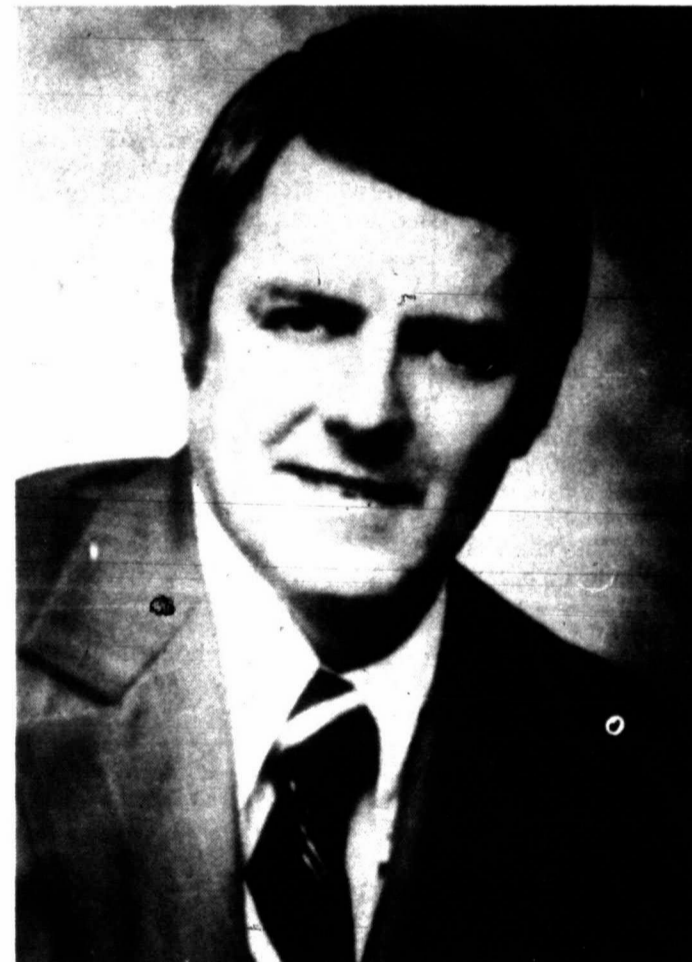
WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal contract talks opened today with labor and management seeking a formula for ending wildcat strikes that have crippled eastern coal production and weakened the United Mine Workers union.

UMW President Arnold Miller presented the union's laundry list of general bargaining goals that range from a call for \$100-a-day pay to coverage of health and retirement benefits for Indian medicine men who treat miners in the Southwest.

Miller made no public statement before the negotiations got under way at a downtown hotel. But Joseph P. Brennan, the industry's chief negotiator, said in a lengthy statement that the survival of the union hinges on ending the labor turmoil in the coal fields.

"If we do not come to grips with the problems of labor instability, wildcat strikes and the drop in productivity, UMW coal will continue to drop ... and may even cease to be a major factor" in the U.S. coal industry, Brennan said.

A nationwide strike is likely when the union's current three-year contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association expires Dec. 6. But it is expected to be brief.



Gib Gimbel
of Highland General Hospital

Highland therapist to speak in Israel

G.M. Gimbel, director of the physical therapy program at Highland General Hospital, has been chosen to speak at the World Confederation for Physical Therapy in Tel Aviv, Israel, May 28 to June 2.

The confederation meets each four years.

Gimbel will speak on the subject "Hospital Based Heart and Lung Fitness Program for Healthy Individuals in a Smaller Community." The talk will outline and explain the program for physical fitness at North Plains Hospital in Borger, Nichols Hospital in Plainview, Tigua General Hospital in El Paso and Hondo Valley Hospital in Ruidoso, N.M. Gimbel has a private office in El Paso.

exercising on equipment especially designed to elevate the pulse to higher levels. The program has been labeled "Aerobex," a combination of the words "aerobic" and "exercise."

Gimbel has been a physical therapist for 25 years. He has been supervising the Highland General Hospital department of 6 years. He is also in charge of the physical therapy program at North Plains Hospital in Borger, Nichols Hospital in Plainview, Tigua General Hospital in El Paso and Hondo Valley Hospital in Ruidoso, N.M. Gimbel has a private office in El Paso.

Committee rejects oil tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee today completed its rout of President Carter's proposed energy taxes, voting 13 to 4 to kill the biggest proposed energy-saver in the President's plan.

That vote rejected a House-passed provision designed to save up to 1.25 million barrels of oil a day by levying a stiff tax on industries and utilities that use oil and natural gas.

However, the committee then began considering a proposal by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the panel, that could result in all the President's proposed energy taxes being revived by a Senate-House conference committee.

The effect of that plan, if approved by the full Senate, would be for conferees to negotiate between the taxes passed by the House and the no-tax action of the Senate.

The Finance Committee earlier had rejected Carter's proposals to levy taxes on gas inefficiency cars and a tax on crude oil aimed at forcing conservation by raising domestic oil prices to world levels.

Long said his plan was the only way Congress could complete action on energy taxes before Christmas. "I see no alternative... It's going to have to be written in conference," he said.

The Senate was working on

Carter's energy plan when talks opened today between negotiators for the coal industry and the United Mine Workers on a new contract to replace the pact expiring Dec. 6. An industrywide strike is likely when the current pact expires but it is expected to be brief.

The full Senate was hoping to complete action today on the electric utility provisions of Carter's energy proposals. The Senate was expected to go along with an energy committee recommendation to ditch Carter's plan to force utilities to revise their rate structures.

They added a provision to the bill Wednesday night requiring utilities to offer cheaper rates

to senior citizens, a step sponsors said would mean a reduction of about 40 per cent in the electric bills of persons over 62.

Floor action was also planned on an effort by Sen. Bennett Johnson, D-La., to bypass the Finance Committee altogether on the issue of crude oil taxes.

His proposal would lift federal price controls on some oil while putting a higher price ceiling on the remainder.

Johnson said he may offer the proposal today as an amendment to the electric utility bill.

He says his measure would drive up gasoline prices less than one cent a gallon.

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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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

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Natural cooling systems

In the days before the modern electric air-conditioner, there were many stores and homes in the Southwest cooled by using underground water. Whenever there was a large underground aquifer not too far from the surface it was feasible to use that water for cooling then return it.

The usual practice was to pump the water through old auto radiators and use a fan to move air around the coils and out into the rooms to be cooled.

Most below ground water was cold and would stay cold all summer. By the time much of it was warmed and returned, winter would take care of cooling all water in the aquifer again.

With the advent of easily installed electric air-conditioners coupled with low rates for power, the ingenious devices described here began to disappear.

A recent Chicago Tribune story reveals the rediscovery of the ground-water method of cooling. It tells of an ambitious plan to use the idea in cooling the Kennedy Airport terminal complex. The airport sits on top of a large aquifer 100 to 200 feet below ground level.

The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration is negotiating a contract with Desert Reclamation Industries, Plainfield, N.J., to draw up plans for a \$12 million contract.

Company officials claim that the system will pay for itself in a few years as it will save as much as 90 percent of the power now used to cool the complex in summer.

The port authority now pays out several million

dollars a year for cooling. Officials believe that savings will well be worth the initial costs of installation.

Plans for the system include moving the water through cooling towers in the winter to return it to the aquifer at about 34 degrees. The normal water temperature is 54 and dropping it with winter chill will add to the efficiency of the system during hot weather.

Our early-day innovators probably never envisioned their Hube Goldberg contraptions growing into anything near the size of this use. However, there were a good many homes and business houses cooled by water from underground sources in the West and Southwest back in the twenties and thirties.

Just before refrigeration-type cooling came into vogue, there were manufactured water cooling units marketed with cooling coils and fan in one unit. Some of these replaced the home-made systems.

Now might be the time for a reappearance of these units and lucky will be the people who can utilize underground aquifers for cooling instead of the compressor refrigerator type units which use so much electric power. It will save energy use and can be used to cool without any waste of the water.

Where crops are irrigated from these underground sources, farmers can again make use of the water for cooling as it moves from pump to cropland. They would make even more gains as interception would add little to pumping costs.

Social Security unthink

Anyone who has given the subject any serious thought knows that the Social Security program is in deep trouble. With outgo exceeding income at an accelerating rate, the system is heading for a multi-trillion dollar deficit by the end of the century.

At the present time there are some 108 million employed persons covered by Social Security and paying into the system via payroll deductions. Approximately 10 per cent of the working force, about 11 million workers, are not in the system and of these, about 6.7 million are federal, state and local government employees.

Central to the program's red ink problem is the simple fact that beneficiaries of the system on the average take more out than they put in as contributing workers. With that grasped, it takes no mathematical genius to figure out that the more persons brought into the system, the bigger the long-term deficit will grow.

Keeping that central fact in mind, one finds a current proposal offered as a means of getting Social Security out of its financial bind nothing less than fascinating and illuminating commentary on what passes these days as thinking on the part of elected officials. Read on.

According to the Associated Press reporting

from Washington, D.C., the Social Security subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee has just voted tentatively to force all federal, state and local government employees, the 6.7 million uncovered workers previously referred to, into the Social Security system, the rationale being of course, that with more workers paying into the program there will be more money to pay out in the form of benefits.

That is short term thinking at its very worst. For while it is true that bringing more workers into the system will increase its income, it is also true that by so doing the number of people to be paid benefits at the end of the line will be increased. And as pointed out earlier, with the average beneficiary taking out more than he puts in, this means that the deficit instead of being reduced will be further increased.

It all reminds one of the story of the widget manufacturer explaining his formula for success to an associate. "It true," he admitted, "that we lose money on each widget sold, but we make it up by volume by selling more widgets, don't you see?"

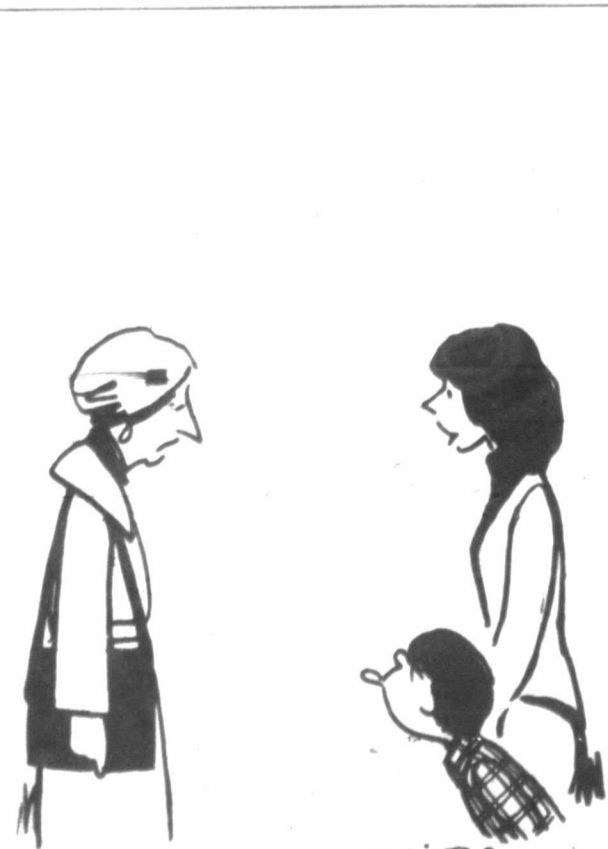
Almost needless to point out, that is the kind of thinking that got us into the sorry Social Security mess, not the kind that will get us out.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Oct. 6, the 279th day of 1977. There are 86 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1683, the first German settlers in America arrived in Philadelphia.
On this date in 1848, Austria declared war against Hungary.

In 1890, a Mormon Church conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, abolished polygamy.
In 1911, Italian marines occupied Tripoli.
In 1927, the era of talking pictures began with opening of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson.
In 1937, the League of Nations condemned Japanese aggression in China.
In 1975, China established diplomatic relations with Bangladesh, four years after the Bangladesh war of independence from Pakistan.
Ten years ago: A noted Soviet nuclear scientist, Boris Dotsenko, defected and sought asylum in Canada.
Five years ago: The death toll was put at more than 200 in the derailment of a train near Saltillo, Mexico.
Thought for today: Facts do not cease to exist just because they are ignored — Aldous Huxley, English writer, 1894-1963.

Berry's World



"Don't mind Johnny. He's just going through a psychological 'burnout'!"

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Watch on Washington

More Kleindienst questions

By CLARK R. MOLLENHOFF
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate investigations of convicted California insurance racketeer Joseph Hauser will raise new questions of credibility for former attorney general Richard Kleindienst. Kleindienst, convicted of misleading a Senate committee with false and inaccurate testimony in one phase of the Watergate affair, will be a key witness before the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee in its exploration of the multimillion-dollar insurance fund frauds.

The former attorney general will be put under oath to explain details of his go-between role in contacting International Teamsters Union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons on behalf of Hauser.

Hauser's insurance firms paid a \$250,000 fee to the Kleindienst law firm for making a few telephone calls to Fitzsimmons, a personal friend and golfing pal of the former attorney general.

Kleindienst was paid that substantial fee for simply contacting Fitzsimmons and putting in a good word for the insurance firms through which Hauser was dealing in an effort to land the multimillion-dollar group policy covering 200,000 Teamsters in the Central States, Southeast and Southwest area.

The group insurance policy with premiums estimated at more than \$20 million a year was awarded to Old Security Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City, Mo., with an arrangement for the major part of those premiums to pass through to the Hauser insurance group through a reinsurance arrangement.

Kleindienst, Fitzsimmons and Hauser may have made affidavits and have given some testimony in a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) probe of the frauds that have focused attention on Hauser's draining of more than \$2 million from the \$9-million insurance fee paid within a few months in 1976.

Since the frauds against the Central States Teamsters first were revealed before the SEC there have been allegations by Fitzsimmons and the Teamsters that they were the victims of deceptions by Hauser and Kleindienst.

The Teamsters have filed suit in federal courts in Chicago seeking return of the millions

paid to the Hauser insurance group, and have also asked that Kleindienst return the \$250,000 legal fee on grounds that misrepresentations caused them to enter into the insurance deal with Hauser. However, Kleindienst has denied knowledge of any of the deceptive money manipulations.

Investigations by the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee have developed evidence indicating sharp contradictions between the explanations that Kleindienst, Fitzsimmons and Hauser have given as to what was known about the reinsurance arrangements.

Kleindienst will be treading a precarious line in which he and Fitzsimmons will be skating close to the perjury line of knowing involvement in frauds against the Teamsters.

The former attorney general in the Nixon administration will be faced with choosing between admissions of an incredible lack of knowledge of the operation of the Hauser group which he represented, or with admissions of knowledge that could implicate him in the frauds by the Hauser group.

The investigation of Hauser's dealings with the Teamsters Union and the Laborers' International Union will be the first of a series dealing with insurance contracts awarded in Arizona, Florida, Indiana and Massachusetts.

The companies involved in the hearings will include Farmers National Life Insurance Company of Florida, the Family Provider Life Insurance Company of Arizona, and the Old Security Life Insurance Company of Kansas City.

In addition, the Senate Investigations subcommittee will focus on the continuing strong behind-the-scenes role of Allen Dorfman, a convicted insurance racketeer and a friend of the late Jimmy Hoffa, in Teamsters union and pension matters.

Also, the subcommittee has come across evidence of Labor Department obstruction and foot-dragging on organized crime strike force investigations of pension and insurance frauds involving officials of the Teamsters Union and the International Laborer's Union.

The hearings originally scheduled for late September have been postponed until after

mid-October because of acting chairman Sam Nunn's (D-Ga.) very active participation in the Bert Lance hearings.

The first underground nuclear explosion was set off by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission in Nevada, Sept. 19, 1957.

Nation's press

A package of favoritism

(National Review)
As the President's energy package moved through the House, its ultimate effects became clearer. One effect is to generate windfall taxes for the government by levying tariffs on domestic oil and gas. The proceeds can then be used to build an energy bureaucracy that costs more than Saudi Arabian oil, and to dispense favors to supporters through tax and welfare "reform."

The second effect will be to redistribute wealth from the South and West to the Northeast and Midwest. Industry is to be required to use scrubbers with either high- or low-sulphur coal, so that high-sulphur coal from the East will be a better buy than low-sulphur coal from the West. Those who invested in increasing natural gas supplies in unregulated Southern intrastate markets are to have their investments partially expropriated in order that a fortunate few Northerners with access to controlled interstate gas can obtain it at bargain rates. Lacking a viable alternative to the automobile, remote Southern farms and sprawling Western cities are to bear a disproportionate share of the selective austerity, while affluent Northern suburbs can continue to commute on subsidized trains.

The third effect of the house energy bill will be to push buyers of new cars into progressively smaller vehicles so that owners of older large cars can sell them at a high price. Established affluence is further protected by the fact that mammoth recreational vehicles will be exempt from the gas-guzzler tax, and Oldsmobile or Mercedes diesels would be exempt from any added gasoline tax that may emerge from the Senate.

The fourth effect will be to



COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

Red tape: we're to blame

So you think there's too much red tape in government? The fault, dear fellow citizen, lies not with the public servants but with the public. We accuse the bureaucrats only because we wish to divert attention from the real culprits: Ourselves.

Such is the thesis advanced by political scientist Herbert Kaufman in a book being published by the Brookings Institution entitled "Red Tape: Its Origins, Uses and Abuses."

Why is the public at fault, you may well ask? Because every time the government is asked to protect one group of people from another group of people, as in relations between buyers and sellers or between employers and employees, red tape results.

"Much of the great volume of governmental requirements and prohibitions that we encounter on all sides owes its existence to the government's endeavors to keep some people from being hurt by other people," he writes.

The public is again to blame because of its distrust of government. "There are watchdogs who watch watchdogs watching watchdogs," Kaufman notes. The result is more red tape.

But by far the greatest generator of red tape, according to Kaufman, is our complex system of taxation.

There is a lot to what the man says. As long as there are human beings and organized societies, there will be governments — and red tape.

But do the bureaucrats who handle the stuff have to enjoy it so much?

Divorce, Soviet-style

One out of every three marriages now ends in divorce in the Soviet Union, which means that in at least one category the Russians have caught up to us.

Drinking is said to be the leading cause of marital breakups. And while the reasons for widespread alcoholism are a matter of much debate in the U.S.S.R., according to one historian the connection between drinking and divorce is the fact that the modern Soviet woman is no longer willing to put up with the beatings and aggravations of a drunken husband.

"For ages, a woman had to accept it quietly when her husband came home drunk," says Igor Bestuzhev-Lada. "Sometimes she has to accept it now, but more often she says no."

Coincidentally, from Chicago it is reported that last year for the first time more women than men killed their spouses in that city — by a score of 35 to 28.

Police specialists in family services say that self-defense against abusive, violent or drunken husbands is frequently the cause of such killings.

"With more handguns available today and women much more independent, it isn't surprising we're seeing more of this," says a police department spokesman.

You might call it instant divorce or do-it-yourself divorce and the handgunless Russians still have a way to go to catch up to that.

penalize some forms of energy use so that others will get larger shares of price-controlled domestic oil and gas. New industries will be prohibited from using gas or oil as boiler fuel so that established industries can get more. Producers of insulation are to see their existing shortages and price increases speed up by government tax breaks. Certain businesses will be taxed for using oil and gas, but not commercial buildings, farmers, and those using oil or gas as a feed stock (such as plastic), or for flame in processing things like cloth and brick. Because of this political favoritism, consumers will not face the true price of energy used in cooling shopping malls, or in producing plastic bags and synthetic fabrics. Energy will thus be diverted into uses that consumers would value less highly if energy costs were the same for all. Since exceptions to the taxes and bans will be granted on a case-by-case basis, the opportunity for corruption is enormous.

Congress actually seems to believe that its mission is to impose additional hardships on top of those already imposed by OPEC governments. "What cannot plausibly be maintained, however, is that the blatant favoritism of the energy bill is in any sense an 'equal sacrifice.'"

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Astro Graph

For Friday, Oct. 7, 1977



Your Birthday

Oct. 7, 1977
This coming year you fit more comfortably into group or organization activities. Go where the crowds are, for therein lies your opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Wealth for you to date lies in warm camaraderie with friends. It's far more important than bucks in the bank.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Focus your sights on the bulls-eye today. Your fortune lies in hewing to the most direct line. Don't be sidetracked into less productive regions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic. Deal with friends who can deliver what they promise today. Avoid those fam-

ed for snatching defeat from the jaws of victory.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you be looking to make some changes today, you could be well advised. But you must implement them so as not to shake everyone up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone close to you may make a promise today that they can't possibly keep. You'll be a better person if you recognize their frailties and forgive them.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't fritter away time today on things that can't contribute to your growth or position. You're in an expansive cycle. Minutes are precious.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can be generally successful in business dealings today, with the exception of those that are speculative. Just apply yourself diligently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your expectations exceed

Bernice Bede Osol

reasonable bounds today, look for some disappointment. However, you'll do well with things within the realm of reason.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to count your chickens before they're hatched today, or spend profits from something still in the formative stage. Your plans need time to develop.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be wise enough today to distinguish between optimism and false hopes. See things in their true colors — don't try to create a rosier hue.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Deal only in logic and facts today and the results should be as you anticipate. Conjecture can only get you into trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your first inclination today is to seek people with clout to champion your cause. However, you'll get the best results if you fend for yourself.

Woman found stabbed; messages warn of more

NEW HOPE, Minn. (AP) — "You Are Next," "Maybe You" were the ominous messages in black spray paint on two houses in the middle-class suburban neighborhood where a young newlywed was stabbed to death.

Susan Rosenthal, 29, was found dead of multiple stab wounds — perhaps as many as 13 — in the kitchen of her one-story home on a quiet dead-end street, authorities said.

The warning, "There Are More" was painted on the kitchen wall. The writing matched the signs on the outside of two neighboring houses, police said.

Prior to the killing Tuesday, nobody could remember so much as a burglary occurring in their peaceful block of 960,000 to \$70,000 homes in this Minneapolis suburb.

On Wednesday, dozens of children gathered at the Rosenthal house trying to get a peek inside. Sight-seers cruised by regularly. Some parents kept children indoors and many neighbors were double-locking doors.

The first neighbors knew of the killing was when one saw two policemen running, pistols drawn, from the Rosenthal house.

Mrs. Rosenthal's body was discovered by a sister who was concerned because she had not shown up at the downtown office where she worked as a paralegal assistant.

Her husband, Allen, 34, was on a business trip in California at the time, police said.

Police would give few details of the killing and no indication of the motive.

The Rosenthals were married Sept. 16 and moved into the house eight days later. Even their closest neighbors said they did not know them.

They discounted persistent rumors that Mrs. Rosenthal's death had ethnic overtones.

Police Chief Kostanos said that "although rumors and stories are abundant, the investigation has revealed nothing to indicate any anti-Semitic, ethnic or racial overtones."

Police said the Rosenthals were of the Lutheran faith. No particular religious affiliation predominates in the neighborhood.

Dave Laughlin, 30, occupant of the home sprayed with the message "You are next," said, "We're concerned, that's all. You can't get excited," he said. "The police are doing a pretty decent job, a super job."

Kastanos said, "Really there's not much that you can do to assure people they're safe after something like this, but we've no indication that anyone else is really in danger — despite the signs."



Paintings to pottery — look or buy

This weekend will climax a year of work for Theda Carroll, left, and Beverly Brown when doors open to the 11th Top of Texas Arts and Crafts Festival in M.K. Brown Auditorium. The fest will feature works of 86 artists from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and

New Mexico. A plant sale, gourmet food items, art demonstration and flower show also will be offered. Art show hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. June Beyer is a co-chairman with Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Brown.

(Pampa News photos)

Bony meat gets USDA approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bits of bone the size of ground pepper and odd scraps of meat may soon find their way into bologna, sausages and hot dogs.

The Agriculture Department wants to allow bony material from ribs, backbones and other parts of slaughtered animals to make up 20 per cent of the meat portion of processed meats.

But the plan, which will take effect after the public is allowed to comment, will require labels that tell consumers just what they're eating.

The regulations will allow bones and the hard-to-remove meat clinging to them to be ground up and forced through sieves with tiny openings.

Large pieces of bone will remain behind, but the meat, marrow and "connective tissue" plus small bits of bone will survive the sieve.

It would allow nearly one half ounce of bone in each one-pound of salami.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who announced the plan Wednesday, said she expects it will be controversial.

"But if people are adequately informed as to the nature of the product, they can make a rational choice on whether or not to buy it."

A year ago, the department proposed a similar regulation, which would have referred to the additives as "mechanically deboned meat."

The new plan calls, instead, for the labels to read "tissue from ground bone."

Richard Lyng, president of the industry-supported American Meat Institute, called the labels inaccurate and said it "seems to be a deliberate attempt to make the product unattractive."

Three men get probation

Three persons were sentenced for felony offenses this week — two in 223rd District Court, and one in 31st District Court.

Rory Dale Hill was granted a five year probated sentence on charges of burglary of a vehicle. Phillip Adair Pothusje also received a five year probated term for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. District Judge Don Cain handed down the sentences in 223rd District Court.

John Edward Shackelford received a five year probated term on charges of driving while intoxicated, subsequent offense. His case was heard in 31st District Court with District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler presiding.

WWII planes to battle again

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — The roar of vintage World War II piston-powered aircraft will be intermingled with the whine of modern-day jets this afternoon as the Confederate Air Force kicks off "Airsho 77."

The CAF, a South-Texas based organization dedicated to restoring and flying World War II planes, expects more than 250,000 persons to attend the four-day show.

Last year, the CAF affair attracted international attention for its re-enactment of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

The re-enactments of famous World War II air battles are scheduled again this year but the Hiroshima bombing has been dramatically altered.

A B-29 Superfortress, billed by the CAF as the only plane of its kind still in flying condition, will be flown again this year by Paul Tibbets, the man who commanded the Aug. 6, 1945 bombing of Hiroshima, but the atomic bomb simulator that produced last year's controversial mushroom-shaped

cloud has been deleted.

The Hiroshima re-enactment highlighted last year's show and sparked protests from Japanese officials.

On Aug. 22, the CAF announced the Hiroshima re-enactment would remain unchanged but after a Sept. 2 meeting in Washington with congressional, state and defense department officials, the CAF reversed its decision.

"The decision to omit the A-bomb (simulation) was made solely on the basis of defense and national security considerations as outlined by Department of Defense officials," said Lloyd Nolen, one of the CAF's founders. "No pressure or threats of government retaliation were made by the DOD."

"However, the State Department did indicate that the government could not support the original CAF program and did not agree to support federal participation and other DOD support could be withdrawn."

"The objections of the Japanese were not a factor in this decision," continued Nolen. "Considering the unprovoked events of Dec. 7, 1941, it might be difficult for the men of the CAF to find concern for Japanese sensitivities to the events of Aug. 6, 1945."

The CAF's "World War II Air Power Demonstration" re-enacts the major battles of the war. The two-hour presentation follows the historic air battles chronologically, including the Pearl Harbor attack, the Battle of Britain and the Normandy Invasion. The history lesson concludes with the CAF's B29 flying at a low altitude before the grandstands lining Rebel

Field at the Harlingen International Airport as the show's narrator refers to the atomic bombing of Japanese cities that hastened the end of the second world war.

The CAF said this year's show will cost about \$120,000 including \$20,000 to fuel the 72 vintage CAG aircraft.

Today and Friday, the show will feature aerial aerobics with the re-enactments highlighting the final two days.

Aside from the 250,000 expected spectators, CAF officials said that 144 news media representatives—including a sizeable contingent from Japan—are also expected to view the show.

Cabot joins job fair

Pampa's Cabot Corp. will be one of 34 employers offering a total of 750 positions at a job matching fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Women's Gym at Amarillo College in Amarillo.

Sponsored jointly by the Amarillo Board of City Development, the Texas Employment Commission, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Texas Industrial Commission, the job fair first was held last December. It resulted in more than 800 job placements.

"It was the most impressive thing I've ever seen," said Texas Industrial Commission executive director James Harwell. "We had to open the doors 30 minutes early to handle the crowd."

About 200 families moved into Amarillo following the first job fair.

Prospective employees from Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas are expected to attend the Saturday event.

While most of the employers listed as participants are Amarillo firms, there also are four from Perryton and Pampa's Cabot Corp.

Harding new treasurer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Warren G. Harding — not the one you're thinking of — has been appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed the state treasurer who won elections for 36 years with the name of an outlaw, Jesse James.

Briscoe announced the appointment Wednesday of Harding, Dallas County treasurer since 1950. The appointment is effective immediately.

James died of a heart attack last Thursday.

"The people of this state will be proud of the way I handle their money," a beaming Harding said Wednesday in Dallas.

Harding, 56, ran a close second to James in 1956 and reportedly had been considering

running for the post again even before James died.

Harding, a Democrat, is not kin to the Republican president by the same name who died in 1923 during a scandal-plagued administration — just as James wasn't kin to the infamous outlaw.

Harding will serve until Dec. 31, 1978 and hinted strongly Wednesday that he will seek a full term next year.

Harry Ledbetter of Austin and former Bexar County Auditor Charles Sanderson of San Antonio announced before James' death they were running for his job.

Ledbetter has been a top aide to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock.

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Carter's twin goals 'won't work'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic advisers are telling him that his twin goals of a balanced budget and low unemployment by 1981 probably cannot both be achieved, administration sources say.

Faced with making a choice, these sources say, Carter has decided to work for a low unemployment rate of below 5 per cent, while sacrificing his oft-repeated campaign pledge to balance the budget by the end of his current term.

One very tentative estimate projects the 1981 budget deficit

at between \$20 billion to \$25 billion under the low unemployment option. Inflation would be about 4.5 per cent, also short of Carter's goal.

Both during his campaign and since taking office, Carter has pledged to have a balanced budget, low unemployment and low inflation, all by the end of his current term in the White House.

However, the continued sluggishness of the economy and the failure of the nation's industry to increase sharply job-creating investments are pulling

the rug from under the Carter plan.

The retreat from a balanced budget may not be acknowledged outright, but will be couched in references to the need for a high or a full employment budget, a source said.

"The President bought the idea of a high employment budget," said the source, who had knowledge of a meeting Carter held in August with top economic advisers.

Former OMB Director Bert Lance was the staunchest advocate of a balanced budget in 1981, and he has resigned. How-

ever, the source said even Lance was tempering his public comments in favor of a balanced budget just before his resignation.

Sources say Carter was presented at the meeting in August with a joint analysis and his advisers agreed his goals may not be achievable. The analysis was the work of the Treasury Department, the Council of Economic Advisers and the Office of Management and Budget.

The analysis said that if Carter wanted a low unemploy-

ment rate of below 5 per cent by 1981, the budget probably would need to be in deficit by as much as \$20 billion to \$25 billion. But if he decided to push for a balanced budget at all costs, the jobless rate would still be at least 6 per cent. It was 7.1 per cent in August.

The analysis projects the nation's inflation rate at 4.5 per cent by 1981 with a deficit in the \$20 billion to \$25 billion range, up only slightly from the 4.4 per cent annual inflation rate under a balanced budget. Either way, Carter would

miss badly the target of an inflation rate of 4 per cent by the end of 1979, which he announced as his goal in his April 15 anti-inflation program. Inflation has been running the past three months at an annual rate of about 5 per cent, down from earlier in the year.

The analysis said that inflation probably will be 6 per cent next year, 5.7 per cent in 1979 and 5.4 per cent in 1980. If the administration aimed toward a balanced budget, these rates could be trimmed to 5.4 per cent in 1979 and 5.2 per cent in 1980.

Food prices level; index shows rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices rose one-half of 1 per cent last month, the biggest increase since April, as the big drop in food prices began leveling off, the Labor Department said today.

After declines averaging nearly 4 per cent in the last four months, farm products declined in price by only two-tenths of 1 per cent in September.

Contributing most to the increase last month were industrial commodities, which rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent, the biggest jump in a year.

The biggest contributors were lumber and wood, which rose 4.4 per cent in September alone amid continuing demand for new houses.

Also increasing were fuels and power, nonmetallic minerals and transportation equipment.

The over-all increase of five-tenths of a per cent for September would average out to just

over 6 per cent for an entire year, close to levels the administration considers an acceptable inflation rate.

Wholesale prices are paid by retailers and manufacturers before they reach the consumer, but the prices often show up later at retail stores.

Finished consumer goods, which are the furthest along the stage of production, rose four-tenths of 1 per cent in September after being virtually unchanged in the previous three months.

The September wholesale price increase was the largest since a 1.1 per cent rise in April, at a time when inflation was near the 10 per cent level.

As food prices began to decline, wholesale prices rose only four-tenths of a per cent in May and then dropped by seven-tenths of a per cent in June and by one-tenth of a per cent in July before going up by one-tenth of a per cent last month.

The Carter administration predicted during the summer that improvements in food prices would reduce inflation to about five per cent in the last half of the year. Government economists expect inflation to be about six per cent next year.

Wholesale prices moderated during the summer, declining seven-tenths of one per cent in June and one-tenth of one per cent in July before rising one-tenth of one per cent in August.

The decline had been led by falling wholesale food prices, which dropped 11.9 per cent during the same period.

The Agriculture Department said last week that prices received by farmers declined one per cent from Aug. 15 to September 15, the fourth consecutive monthly decline.

The declining food prices, while showing up on supermarket shelves, are worrying farm officials who say farmers may stop growing some of their crops.

Food prices, which can change drastically from month to month, were also responsible for the high rates of inflation in the first half of the year.

Meanwhile, other products have risen at a more consistent rate. Industrial commodities rose in price about one-half of one per cent in August, mainly because of more expensive lumber and wood products.

Spanish poet wins Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded today to Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre.

The Swedish Academy awarded the prize to Aleixandre, born in 1898 in Seville, "for a creative poetic writing, which, with roots in the traditions of Spanish lyric verse and in modern currents, illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and in present-day society."

Aleixandre belongs to the same group of Spanish writers as Federico Garcia Lorca. But, like Italian poet Eugenio Montale, who won the 1975 prize, he is not widely known outside his homeland. The last Spaniard to win it was Jacinto Benavente in 1922.

The prize's cash award this year is \$145,000.

On Wednesday the 18-member academy suddenly disclosed that the winner of the literature prize would be announced within 24 hours, breaking long tradition. The literature prize in the past usually was announced after other Nobel prizes.

Last year's literature winner was American novelist Saul Bellow.

Aleixandre had not even been mentioned in advance speculation about the 1977 award winner. In winning the prize he bettered such well-known authors as Doris Lessing of Britain, Guenther Grass of West Germany and Gabriel Garcia Marquez of Colombia.

The 79-year-old poet first gained notice with the poems "Ambito" in 1928. This was followed by "Espadas como Labios" — "Swords as Lips" — in 1932, and two years later he was awarded Spain's top literary prize.

In 1935, shortly before the Spanish civil war broke out, Aleixandre's "La Destructuccion o el Amor" — "Destruction or Love" — was published in Spain and later the same year "Pasion de la Tierra" — "Passion of the Earth" — in Mexico. Both works were carefully censored free verse, the latter changing to prose poems.

Jorge Luis Borges, Argentina's most noted author, said today the selection of Aleixandre was "very good news."

"Aleixandre is an excellent poet. I am very pleased," said Borges, who himself was mentioned as a possible prize-winner this year.

Birkes named director

Wallace Birkes of the Laketon Area has been elected to the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors.

He represents Zone 2 of the district.

Purpose of the Gray County SWCD, with headquarters in Pampa, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

As one of five individuals serving on the district board of

directors, Birkes will be responsible for district policies and procedures for carrying out the district program within the framework of the Texas soil conservation district law.

Birkes is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in architectural engineering. He and his wife, Darlene, are currently involved in a livestock farming operation in the Laketon area.

Mr. and Mrs. Birkes have two children, Cheryl and Dean, who are students in Pampa schools. Ana Losilla, foreign exchange student from Costa Rica, is living with the Birkes this year.

Psychiatrist says tv show guilty

MIAMI (AP) — Ronny Zamora was reacting to the words he heard on TV when he fired a gun and killed an elderly neighbor who threatened to call the police, says a defense psychiatrist.

Dr. Michael Gilbert, who took the stand Wednesday during the third day of defense testimony, said the 15-year-old defendant was "conditioned" by television violence.

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin was expected to rest his case today after trying to prove Zamora was compelled to shoot Elinor Haggart, 83, because of his excessive television viewing.

Rubin surprised the court earlier Wednesday by releasing actor Telly Savalas from a defense subpoena. The star of "Kojak" had been scheduled to give a deposition on television violence today. Rubin had claimed that the tv series was

Zamora's favorite.

The psychiatrist's testimony was Rubin's first chance to present expert testimony over the question of TV violence. Circuit Judge Paul Baker had refused to allow general testimony on the issue unless it applied directly to Zamora.

Rubin said Baker's rulings caused him to release Savalas from appearing in Miami.

"I see no need to bring Telly Savalas to this court," said Rubin. "He can't meet the legal standards that have been set. It would be a waste of time and money to bring Mr. Savalas here from California."

Gilbert testified that Zamora was insane at the time of the shooting, and blamed the boy's home life and TV habits for his inability to comprehend his crime.

"Television gives a distorted sense of violence because when one sees that many killings, the death of a human being is no more than swatting a fly," he said.

Gilbert said Zamora was unconsciously mimicking what he had seen on the tube when Mrs. Haggart caught him and his friend Darrell Agrella, 14, ransacking her home on June 4. Agrella — who, along with Zamora, is charged with first-degree murder — is to be tried separately.

"He had never even held a gun before," said Gilbert of Zamora. "It was merely a conditioned response when he pulled the trigger. As far as Ronny is concerned, the gun went off accidentally."

"What was it that pulled the trigger?" Rubin asked.

"The idea, as presented on television, that you have to 'kill the squalor,'" Gilbert said.

The Miami psychiatrist said television had a heavy effect on Zamora because of a personality disorder growing out of his home life.

"An emotionally disturbed child in a stressful situation is more prone to be affected by television violence," Gilbert said.

Zamora's trial is being covered by television. Still cameras also are being allowed in the courtroom.

officially call the case a homicide. But detectives from Dallas and Denton, FBI agents and a Texas Ranger met Wednesday to exchange files and establish procedures for the case.

Suzie's father, Del Mages, said Wednesday that he was "very numb, but somewhat relieved at the confirmation."

The badly decomposed body was found Tuesday afternoon by two women fishing at the pit. The body was clad in blue jeans and a Dallas Cowboy T-shirt — the outfit Suzie was wearing when she was seen talking to a long-haired man at a Denton fast food restaurant Sept. 25.

Fire department divers searched Wednesday for almost three hours in the muddy water of the pit, but found no clues, police said.

Several days before the apparent abduction Suzie wrote an essay about the kidnap-slaying of a girl she called Shelly.

Police and family members discounted the essay as coincidental and recalled that the girl had also written an essay called "Hello, I'm Suzie" in which she told of her happy, peaceful home life.

Suzie's parents own a health food restaurant in Denton near North Texas State University, about 45 miles north of Dallas. Students who frequent the restaurant joined the search for Suzie and art students helped compile drawings of the missing girl.

Posters bearing the headline "Abducted" and Suzie's picture were posted throughout the town.

The Mages family, who live in a small town south of Denton, has been staying in a Denton motel in order to be close to investigators.

Suzie was doing the family laundry at a laundromat near the fast food restaurant on the day she disappeared. Investigators used information from witnesses to compile a composite drawing of the blond-haired man seen talking with Suzie.

Names in the news

PARIS (AP) — John F. Kennedy's love of "pleasure and women" made his skir the edges of scandal during his years in the White House, writes former French Ambassador Herve Alphand.

Alphand was a personal friend of the Kennedy family and the French envoy to Washington from 1956-65.

He discusses Kennedy in his published diary, "The Astonishment of Being."

"His (Kennedy's) desires are difficult to satisfy without raising fears of scandal and its use by his political adversaries," Alphand said in an Aug. 2, 1962 entry.

"This will come perhaps one day, for he does not take sufficient precautions in this Puritan country," he added.

HENNING, Tenn. (AP) — Alex Haley hasn't done for Henning what Jimmy Carter has done for Plains.

The 605 Henning residents had hoped the success of native son Haley and his Pulitzer Prize-winning book "Roots," would bring a great tourist business.

"Henning is not another Plains, Ga.," said Mayor Billy "Poe" Brandon. "Haley gave us a boost, but not what we anticipated."

Haley's last visit to Henning was in May as part of a three-day statewide celebration honoring him. The small West Tennessee town prepared for 10,000 visitors. About 1,500 came.

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Gov. Marvin Mandel moved out of the governor's mansion, but wouldn't say where he was going.

Mandel and his wife, Jeanne, have rented a house in nearby Glen Oban Estates, but it was not known whether they were going there after their move from the executive mansion on Wednesday.

Mandel faces sentencing Friday on mail fraud and racketeering charges. State law requires that Mandel vacate the mansion before he is sentenced.

Indications are that Mandel does not plan to resign his office.

Friends say he is optimistic his conviction will be overturned and wants to be in a position to reclaim his office if the appeal is successful before his term expires in 15 months.

ATLANTA (AP) — Prince Charles will be given a "crash course on the South" when he is guest of honor at the Fox Theater Oct. 22 for a presentation entitled "Atlanta Arts Salute the Prince at the Fox."

The 22-year-old Prince of Wales, heir to the throne of Great Britain, will visit Georgia Oct. 21-23 and, among other things, see a University of Georgia football game.

After the game he will attend the show, developed at the request of the British government.

Word from London was that the prince anted "nothing heavy," something that would entertain him and inform him about the South.

The show will include Southern vaudeville songs such as "Basin Street" and "Sweet Georgia Brown," a multiscreen slide show on the sights and sounds of Atlanta, and instruction on how to speak and dress as Southerners do.

DALLAS (AP) — A 22-year-old blind diabetic was in good condition today while doctors who placed part of a pancreas in his body expressed guarded optimism over the success of the operation.

Following the Wednesday operation, physicians said the blood sugar levels of Dennis Hammer, remained in the normal range without injections of insulin for the first time in 12 years.

Pampa LVN students end clinical phase

Highland General Hospital in Pampa in cooperation with the Licensed Vocational Nursing Department of Frank Phillips College, furnished the clinical phase of training for recent LVN graduates.

They include Beverly Hinesley, Martha Berk, Sheila Rees, Sue Kaddatz, Delores Mansel, Linda Towe, Linda Freeman, Jackie Furnish, Kathi Patton and Susan Ortega.

The group will go before the State Board of Examination this month to receive certification to work as a licensed vocational nurse anywhere in Texas.

Cabot worker was injured

David Stevenson, about 22 of Pampa, an employe in the Cabot Machinery Division was injured early Wednesday at the plant.

He was in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo today in satisfactory condition with a broken leg as well as head injuries.

On the record

Obituaries

JEFF "Bunk" LARD Services for Jeff "Bunk" Lard will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith of the Highland Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

Highland General Hospital

Wednesday Admissions
Mrs. Edna Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner.
Mrs. Lillian G. Everett, 1133 E. Harvester.
Randy G. Matlin, Borger.
Marvin B. Willis, 412 N. Somerville.
Jessica D. Anderson, McLean.
Mrs. Neva J. Davis, 1032 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Opal F. Presley, Lefors.
Mrs. Pauline M. Totty, 2101 N. Dwight.
Kathy A. Hayes, 2216 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Mary J. Gandy, 1352 Garland.
Roy T. Reeves, Pampa.
Elice Gaither, 520 Elm.

Dismissals
J.T. Horton, 1130 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Ann Lytton, 2229 N. Wells.
Henry Parks, 2314 Charles.
D.W. Mitchell, 720 N. Nelson.
Mrs. Lynda Arreola, 412 N. Crest.
Baby Boy Arreola, 412 N. Crest.
Mrs. Carol Morgan, Pampa.
Mrs. Debra Ray, Borger.
Baby Boy Ray, Borger.
Mrs. Alice Murdock, 737 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Alice Wallin, 1137 Neel Rd.
Laura Smith, 515 Magnolia.
Johnnie Jines, Perryton.
Jackie Donaldson, Allison.

Mainly about people

William G. Harvey is in the Beaver County Nursing Home, Beaver, Okla., and his address is Box 460. His family said he would like to hear from friends.

The Pampa Panhellenic officials announced local and area co-eds pledged national sororities during the fall rush included Anne Henderson, Baker University, Delta, Delta, Delta; Linda Thompson, Central Oklahoma State University, Delta Zeta; Frankie Watt, Oklahoma State University, Pi Beta Phi; Sandy Field, Oklahoma University, Alpha Chi Omega; and Dana Kent, Delta, Delta, Delta; Jody Brock of Canadian, Janis Johnson, Sharon Lockhart and Stacy Smith, Texas Tech University.

Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Gamma and Alpha Chi Omega, respectively, and Sue Smith, West Texas State University, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Rummage Sale: 2007 Williston, Friday and Saturday. Furniture, carpeting and tableware. (Adv.)

Grandview-Hopkins School Fun Night, Saturday, October 8. Chili and stew served from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Bingo and other games. (Adv.)

Lamar Assembly: Bazaar, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Cornbread and stew supper 5-7 p.m. 1200 S. Sumner. (Adv.)

Will Haul off your old furniture for it. Must be in repairable condition. Call 665-2550. (Adv.)

Police report

An employe of Toot N.Totum, 859 E. Frederick, reported that a white male, approximately 20 or 21 years of age, picked up two six packs of beer. The employe told the subject it was too late to purchase beer but he ran out of the store. Police are investigating.

A 30-year-old Pampa woman reported that she had been assaulted by a person she knew. Charges will be filed.

Pampa police received 29 calls during the 24 hour period that ended at 7 a.m. today.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by B. Nease & Sons of Pampa.

Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu
Wheat	52 3/4	bu

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Franklin Life	28 3/4	29 3/4
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/4	10 3/4
Southland Financial	12 1/4	14 3/4
So. West. Life	21 1/4	23 3/4

The following 10-30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernot Hickman, Inc.

Bestrice Foods	25 3/4
Cabot	28 3/4
Celanese	42 3/4
Cities Service	52 3/4
DIA	30 3/4
Kerr-McGee	34 3/4
Pennac	24 3/4
Phillips	28 3/4
PNA	28 3/4
Getty	170 3/4
Southeastern Pub. Service	15 3/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 3/4
Texas	28 3/4

Texas weather

By The Associated Press
Patches of fog and drizzle were reported early today north of a stationary front extending across the Texas South Plains and there was some light rain reported in portions of East Texas.

Fog reduced visibility to less than two miles in some sections of the Panhandle.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported in Southwest Texas during the night.

Skies were mostly cloudy in North Central and Northeast Texas early today, but skies were partly cloudy to clear in South Texas.

Forecasters predicted scattered showers and thunderstorms later today in West Texas. Mostly cloudy skies were expected in West and North Texas while the southern half of the state expected only partly cloudy skies. Afternoon highs were expected to range from the upper 60s in the Panhandle to near 90 in South Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and lower 70s with some readings as low as near 50 being reported in northern portions of the Panhandle.

Some early morning readings included 50 at Dalhart, 54 at Amarillo, 60 at Wichita Falls and Texarkana, 71 at San Antonio, 65 at Lufkin, 62 at Houston, 74 at Corpus Christi, 69 at Brownsville, 74 at El Paso, 68 at San Angelo, 63 at Del Rio and 61 at Lubbock.

National weather

Lakes area into northern New England.

Thunderstorms will be scattered over much of the Southwest into the central plateau region, with locally heavy amounts possible in extreme southern California and Arizona. Another area of showers will spread into the Pacific Northwest coastal region.

Temperatures will be cool over most of the nation, except for mild readings along the southern Atlantic and Gulf coasts as well as the desert Southwest.

Here are some early morning (3 a.m. EDT) temperatures and conditions from around the nation:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 54 fair, Boston 59 cloudy, Chicago 47 fair, Cincinnati 57 rain, Cleveland 53 showery, Detroit 39 fair, Indianapolis 59 rain, Miami 77 fair, Nashville 53 partly cloudy, New Orleans 71 cloudy, New York 56 fair, Philadelphia not available, Pittsburgh 52 rain, Washington 56 cloudy.

Western U.S.: Anchorage 40 fair, Denver 46 fair, Des Moines 44 fair, Fort Worth 59 cloudy, Kansas City 48 fair, Los Angeles 66 fair, Mpls-St. Paul 41 fair, Phoenix 87 thunderstorms, St. Louis 52 foggy, Salt Lake City 61 cloudy, San Diego 70 rain, San Francisco 54 fair, Seattle 51 cloudy.

Canada: Montreal 55 partly cloudy, Toronto 45 fair.

The People's Republic of China opened its first television station in Peking in 1958.

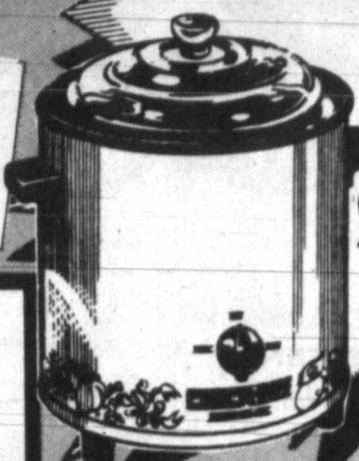


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<p>SCOPE MOUTH WASH 18 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>BAYER ASPIRIN 100-COUNT 83¢</p>	<p>DAWN BREEZY PATTERN INSULATED MUGS OR TUMBLERS ONLY 69¢</p>	<p>TOPCO COSMETIC PUFFS 260 COUNT PKG. 49¢</p>	<p>ICE CHEST WITH HOULDED HANDEL 30 QT. ... 99¢</p>
<p>JERGENS DIRECT AID HAND LOTION FOR SPECIAL HAND CARE 16 oz. \$1.89</p>	<p>DAWN ASS'T BEER TANKARDS. CHOOSE FROM 4 PATTERNS \$1.19</p>	<p>FRY MACHINE AMERICAN NO. 7000 ONLY \$9.99</p>	<p>GREEN MACHINE BY MARX NO. 5075 LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS \$24.99</p>	
<p>MR. COFFEE COFFEE SAVER 10 CUP NO. CBS700 \$29.99</p>	<p>GAS CAN KELLY 5 GALLON \$5.99</p>	<p>CAMERA KIT KODAK AX-15-FR 126 CAMERA KIT ONLY \$17.99</p>	<p>HASBRO CHARLIES ANGELS DOLLS CHOOSE FROM SABRINA KELLY OR JILL ONLY \$4.99</p>	
<p>GLOVES TOPCREST 12" GLOVES SMALL-MEDIUM-LARGE 59¢</p>	<p>TENDER FEET POM POM 79¢</p>	<p>CORNING WARE SPICE OF LIFE HOSTESS SET 5 PIECE \$17.99</p>	<p>ALL TIMEX WATCHES IN STOCK. CHOOSE FROM LARGE SELECTION 20% OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE</p>	
	<p>HAMPER FESCO MINI HAMPER IN GREEN OR YELLOW ONLY \$2.49</p>	<p>GRAB-IT 11-Qt. Covered Baking Dish 9" PIE PLATE NO. P-309 \$2.99 SET OF 2 15 OZ. BOWLS. NO. P-150 \$5.99</p>	<p>SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES</p>	

PLUS THE BONUS OF
S&H GREEN STAMPS



OCT 6 7 7

School rejects wrestling

By JANE P. MARSHALL
Pampa News Staff

The Pampa school board refused to encompass wrestling into the school athletic program in a 7 a.m. meeting Wednesday in Carver Center, 321 W. Albert.

But trustees boosted the tennis program by deciding to spend up to \$4,500 to repair high school tennis courts.

The City of Pampa has agreed to pay half of the bill which Ed Lehnick, athletic director, said will be \$7,000 to \$8,000. The school board will spend an additional \$600 for sandblasting.

Lehnick said the repair was not budgeted. "Then I don't see how we can do it," commented Al Smith, board member.

"I would normally agree with Al... but I think it is imperative to make repairs... it's just good sound business to do it," Trustee Paul Simmons added.

The board unanimously approved the expenditure which will come from county available funds.

At the board's last meeting, Manny Holden, who leads the Optimist wrestling program, outlined a plan for wrestling to be included into Pampa High School at no cost and with himself as coach.

This morning, the board voted to make school facilities available on a regular basis for wrestling meets. They did not approve making the sport part

of the school program. Lehnick and Bob Phillips, superintendent, recommended that the board "avoid problems" with activities which are not taught by school employees and which are not sanctioned by University Interscholastic League (UIL).

Holden was asked to comment. "Again, this was recommended by UIL for wrestling to get into the school system," he said, arguing that other schools have added the program.

"I think the present program is in good shape in your control," Phillips said to him.

Simmons pointed out that accreditation was a problem. "I am unwilling to commit any

funds to another athletic program," he added.

Smith agreed that if added, the sport would have to be taught by a school employee "that we have control over."

"If the community cannot afford to repair school buildings, I can't see how we can add a non-academic sport," he added.

The vote was unanimous.

Board members approved minutes and tabled an offer of royalty interest as a gift to the district. The amount would be \$16.91 a year.

They took no action after an executive session.

Other board members are Curt Beck, Bill Arrington, Bob Lyle, David Crossman and Buddy Epperson.

Gas pricing battle continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, having protected Texas's intrastate gas supply in the Senate, will now fight to keep it in a conference committee.

The Texas Democrat's natural gas pricing proposal, co-sponsored by Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., was adopted by the Senate on Tuesday by a 50-46 vote after a 13-day filibuster.

In addition to providing for a modified deregulation of prices, the Bentsen-Pearson proposal preserves the intrastate market, which has supplied Texas's needs without substantial short-

ages.

The legislation passed by the House keeps gas under price controls. In addition, it effectively does away with the intrastate market and places all gas under federal control. That means that the federal government could order the transfer of gas from Texas to other parts of the country in the event of a shortage.

One possible compromise between the two versions was put forward Tuesday by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee and an opponent of deregulation.

Jackson said he envisioned a compromise that would allow higher prices but require federal control of the intrastate supply.

Bentsen said he would oppose that suggestion. He said he hoped that a phased deregulation would come out of the conference compromising process, despite the avowed opposition of the House's powerful leader, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

"I have great respect for Tip O'Neill, but he doesn't run the Senate," Bentsen said.

Bentsen said his proposal, if it became law, would have little or no immediate impact on Texas consumers, who already pay deregulated prices for gas.

He noted that it specifically wipes out the "redetermination clauses" in many intrastate contracts. Those clauses automatically raise the price of intrastate gas under contract to the highest price paid in a particular gas field.

Some Texans have warned that competition for gas from big interstate pipelines could drive the price for Texas consumers well above the current level of slightly less than \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

But under the Bentsen-Pear-

son proposal, the redetermination clauses would be voided.

The impact of the Bentsen-Pearson amendment on the oil and gas industry is harder to gauge. Deregulation opponents estimated that it would add \$10 billion annually to the industry's revenues, but Bentsen called that "outrageous."

Yarbrough quiet

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — There have been no moves by former Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough's lawyers to make a deal on his perjury and forgery indictments, says Yarbrough's chief counsel.

Waggoner Carr knocked down a report Tuesday that he has tried to plea bargain with the district attorney's office.

Cable okayed for Canadian

CANADIAN — The Canadian City Commission passed an ordinance this week granting Roger Wooten a permit to locate and operate the CATV System (cable television) within the city.

The commission's action has apparently stirred a controversy here, according to Pearl Tyeague, city secretary.

Someone else claims they have a franchise, but they do not," she said.

In other action the commission passed a zoning ordinance specifying what types of structures may be located in specific locations.



Light work

Mike McAlister of Plainview, an employee of Southwestern Public Service Co. starts at the top while his father, Roy, works his way up from the bottom. The two are painting about 175 light poles in Pampa.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Easier to collect damages

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court Wednesday made it easier for consumers to collect damages for economic losses they suffer when they buy defective products.

It said they can directly sue manufacturers, even though they usually do not purchase products directly from those who make them.

But this should not impose

unlimited and unforeseeable liability on manufacturers, the court added, because the Texas Uniform Commercial Code gives them the right to limit their warranties.

The high court upheld decisions by a jury in Conroe and by the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals that Nobility Homes of Texas, Inc., owes John W. Shivers \$8,750 because of defects in a mobile home manufactured

by that company. The amount represented the difference between the home's reasonable market value and what Shivers paid for it. Consumers already have the right to sue manufacturers directly for injuries caused by products, the court noted.

"The fact that a product injures a consumer economically and not physically should not bar the consumer's recovery.

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EXTRA-STRENGTH TYLENOL

50 CAPSULES REG. 1.99 **\$1.37**

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12 SHOTS REG. 3.25 **\$1.49**

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EXTRA ABSORBENT DAYTIME 24's **\$2.29**

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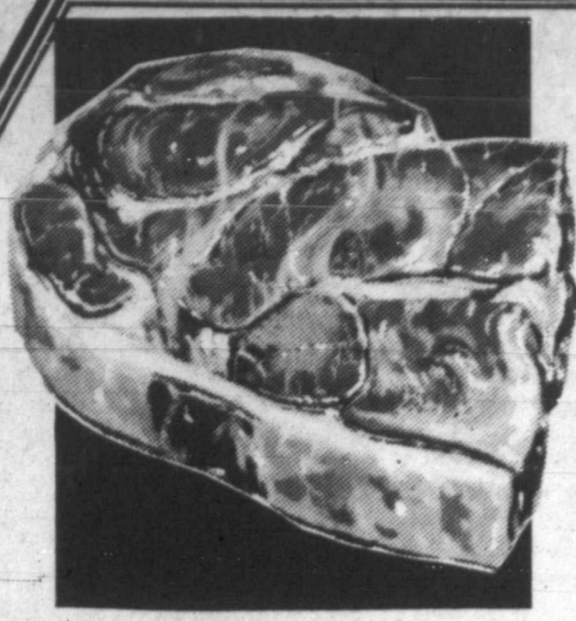
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Boneless Roast.....LB. **99^c**

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Boneless Steak.....LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

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RODED SLICED...ASSORTED VARIETIES

Luncheon Meats.....

12-OZ. PKG. 79^c

6-OZ. PKG. 49^c

Sliced Bologna.....

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49^c

ONLY PLUS...ADD TO YOUR COMPLETE PIECES TODAY

CUDAHY...CHUCK WAGON

Boneless Hams

HALVES...3 TO 4-LB. AVG. FULLY COOKED

\$1⁴⁹
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Skinless Franks

MEAT OR BEEF

59^c
12-OZ. PKG.

RATH...CEDAR FARMS

Sliced Bacon

HICKORY SMOKED

\$2⁴⁹
2-LB. PKG.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Turkey Drumsticks

BULK PACK

29^c
LB.

HUNT'S...HALVES OR SLICED...YELLOW

Cling Peaches

29-OZ. CAN

46^c
CAMELOT

Tomato Soup

10 3/4-OZ. CANS

5 85^c



MEADOWDALE

Shortening

3-LB. CAN

\$1⁰⁶

Enriched Flour

5-LB. BAG

38^c



HUNT'S **Tomato Ketchup**

32-OZ. BTL.

74^c

HUNT'S **Tomato Sauce**

5 8-OZ. CANS

89^c

NABISCO **Premium Saltines**

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MEADOWDALE

ICE CREAM.....

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

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QUARTERED MARGARINE

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11-OZ. CTN.

47^c

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA **Orange Juice**

3 79^c

6-OZ. CANS

Pepsi or Coca Cola

32 Oz. Carton

\$1²⁹

Camelot Dinner

MACARONI AND CHEESE

5 7 1/4-OZ. BOXES **\$1⁰⁰**

Green Beans

CAMELOT...CUT

4 16-OZ. CANS **89^c**

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CAMELOT CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

4 16-OZ. CANS **89^c**

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SOFT & PRETTY...ASSORTED COLORS

4-ROLL PKG. **78^c**

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Potatoes.....10-LB. BAG **68^c**

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4 **89^c**
LBS.

U.S. FANCY RED OR GOLDEN

Delicious Apples

BUSH. CTN. '8.98

4 **\$1⁰⁰**
LBS.

U.S. NO. 1

Golden Yams.....

11.29^c

CALIFORNIA

Tokay Grapes.....

11.49^c

BUNNY POP...YELLOW

Popcorn.....

4-LB. PKG. 89^c

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Apple Cider.....

1/2-GAL. JUG **\$1⁴⁹**

OCEAN SPRAY...FRESH

Cranberries.....

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Rye Bread.....

16-OZ. LOAF **59^c**



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OCT 06 77

Kensler calls 'em

Sooners over Texas

by Tom Kensler, sports editor

Manny Holden is disappointed but not discouraged by the school board's unanimous decision to reject his proposal to add wrestling as a school athletic activity.

"I thanked the board for its consideration and told them I'd be back next year," Holden said. "We're just going to have to develop community interest this year to show people that wrestling is a good sport which can draw people to the matches."

Holden's third year as supervisor and coach of the Optimist Club wrestling program began Monday when 12 high school-aged candidates started workouts at the club.

The school board did vote to let the Optimist Club use the field house during open evenings, and the Sam Houston gym daily at 3:45 p.m. Holden said the club has ordered a new wrestling mat for the coming season.

Although the 1977-78 schedule has not been finalized, Holden said the high school-aged wrestlers would begin with the Nov. 19 Lake Highlands meet in Dallas. A tournament involving teams

from Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas is being set up in Amarillo, and Holden indicated the Pampa Optimist team would enter.

The junior high and grade school program will begin Oct. 17.

Holden said students in grades four through nine may register for the Optimist Club wrestling program on Saturday Oct. 8th or 15th from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the club.

High school students interested should contact Manny Holden, 9-3313 or 9-7214 after 5 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Last week I picked three upsets and none came through, but I was almost right. Texas Tech and Houston both came from behind for victories and West Texas State gave UT Arlington a good battle.

But I never expected Penn State to lose at home to Kentucky.

In any case my correct call percentage plunged from 91 to 82, and I'll try to

ground this week with conservative intuition.

I'm as upset as anyone over the ABC decision to televise the Alabama - USC game nationally. No matter where I was at the time, I watched the Oklahoma - Texas game with great interest.

The Longhorn - Sooner battle rates with Michigan - Ohio State, Army - Navy, and USC - UCLA as one of the great rivalries. The Alabama - USC game is obviously an important inter-sectional game, but there's always more nationwide interest in the famous matchups.

At least the UT - OU game could have been scheduled as a regional telecast for the Midwest audience.

Rivalries are generally hard to pick, but the Texas - Oklahoma game is especially difficult this year. Oklahoma had to struggle against several opponents, while the Longhorns have barely worked up a sweat. My feeling is the Sooners are stronger than they've shown, and the Longhorns will be lassoed. My call: Oklahoma 32, Texas 21.

USC 28, Alabama 14 - A Trojan feast

on wild Bear.

New Mexico State 21, West Texas State 13 - The Aggies have been rough against running teams.

Colorado 27, Oklahoma State 12 - The Buffaloes are gunning for a repeat Orange Bowl trip.

Nebraska 34, Kansas State 23 - KSU is improving, but the Wildcats are not yet in the Huskers' class.

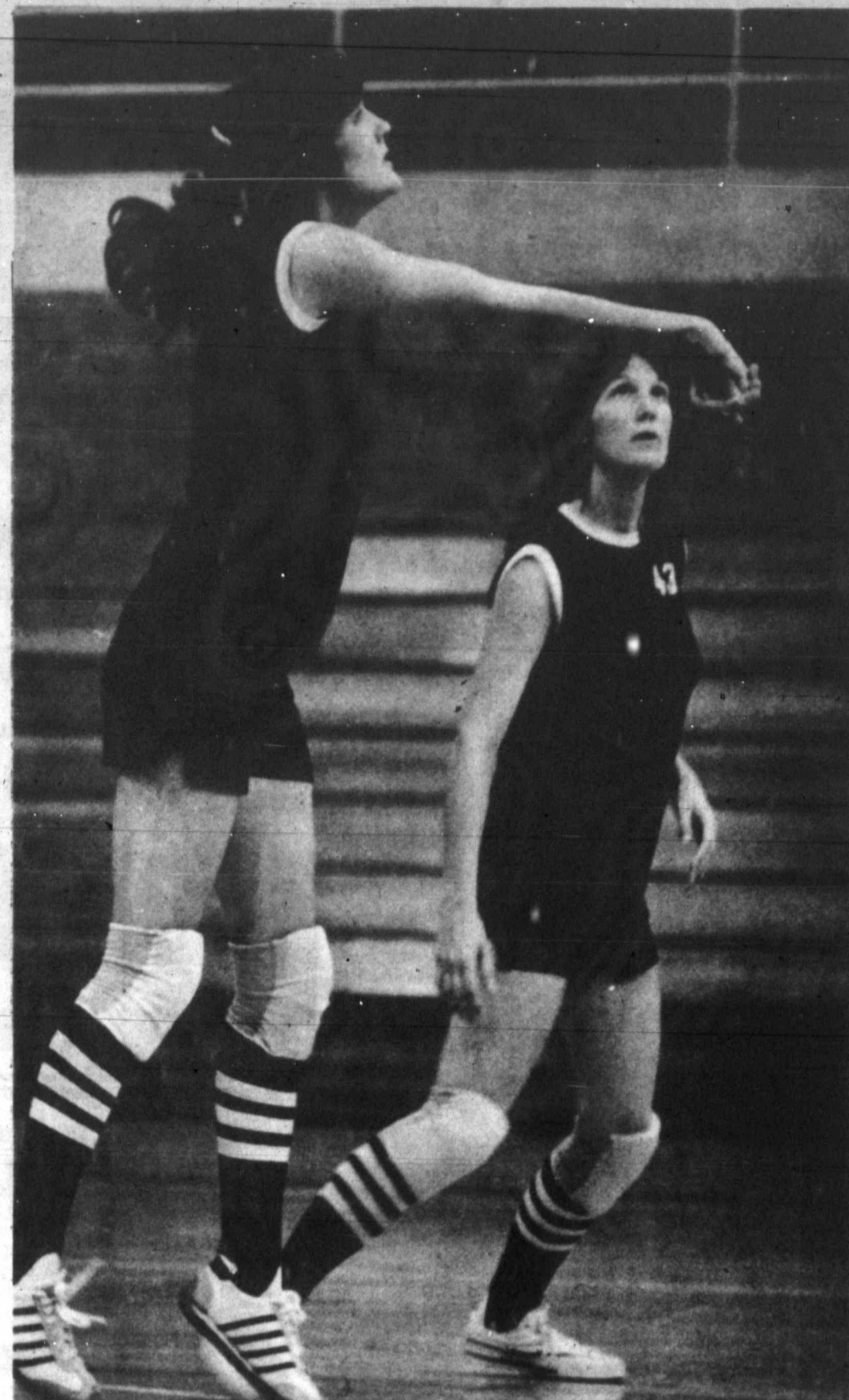
Baylor 24, SMU 17 - Could be an upset, but I'm gun shy and will go with the favorite.

TCU 35, Rice 30 - Should be a great game because it is likely each team's only opportunity for a win.

Arizona 26, Texas Tech 23 - Arizona is tough in Tucson.

Other calls: Penn State 47, Utah 3; Kansas 27, Miami 19; North Texas State 21, Southern Mississippi 20; Iowa State 21, Missouri 16; Arizona State 47, New Mexico 23; Stanford 23, UCLA 21; Colorado State 27, UTEP 10; Ohio State 37, Purdue 13; Michigan 32, Michigan State 18.

Last week's calls: 10-4
Season's tally: 36-8 - 82 per cent.



Volleying netters

Deanne Gray, left, rejects a shot against Borger in an early season contest as Jowannah Laycock watches for a possible set-up. The Pampa girls volleyball team finished the preseason with a 16-1 record and will open district play tonight against Caprock at the field house.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

College prospects fill Monterey lineup

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor
When the Plainsmen run into Harvester Field Friday, don't be surprised if they look like a college team. After all, Lubbock

Monterey has nine players listed over 200 pounds including four over 220.

Recruiters have been camped around the Lubbock school looking at several college

prospects including Ron Reeves (6-1, 206) and Scott Alford (6-5, 245) who should wind up in the Southwest Conference.

Reeves is rated as one of the best quarterbacks in West Texas. He has completed 27 of 77 passes for 479 yards and four touchdowns in five games. Reeves is also the leading Plainsmen rusher with 325 yards on 76 totes for four touchdowns.

And he's such a good athlete that Monterey coach James Odom says he may play linebacker in college although

he has seen only limited duty there this year.

Alford is the only two-way player on Monterey, manning both the offensive and defensive tackle slots. He was an all-South Plains selection a year ago.

Other hefty linemen aiding Alford include defensive tackle Bo Taylor (225), offensive guard

Craig Potts (200) and offensive tackle George Morris (6-4, 230).

"We've got the size, but just not much speed," said Odom. "Running back has been a weak point for us. I've tried seven or eight kids back there and haven't been happy with any of the combinations."

Other than Reeves, the leading Plainsmen rusher is Robby McDaniel (6-0, 185) with 169 yards on 41 carries.

As is customary in high school football, Odom tries to establish a running game in the early stages of each contest.

"We've had to throw more than I'd have liked, and we expect to pass Friday because everybody has had to throw against Pampa this year."

"The Pampa line is tough inside and we really don't have the kids who can run to the outside effectively, so I

anticipate we'll have to throw a lot against them," Odom said.

But the heart and soul of Monterey is a stingy defense which has allowed only 26 points in five games thus far. The Plainsmen shut out Canyon (7-0) and Midland (19-0) and only Wichita Falls Rider (13-13) has scored more than a touchdown. Monterey has defeated Estacado (10-7) and Hobbs, N.M. (54-6) the past two weeks.

Seniors Jim Green (6-1, 190) and Phil Bruedigam (6-2, 195) join Alford and Taylor to lead a rugged front line. Bret Dixon and Neal Thomas hold down the linebacking spots, while Mike Wooten and Greg Iseral are two-year starters at the safety positions.

"I'm worried about keeping (Steve) Young and (Rudy) Roland from getting to the outside because we're not to quick on defense either," Odom said.

"Pampa has the makings of a pretty good team, but have been erratic on offense. They can move the ball, but the breakdowns have hurt them. I just hope Pampa waits another week before they get it all together," Odom said.

Spikers open district play tonight against Caprock

Pampa opens its District 3-AAAA girls volleyball schedule against Caprock tonight, and Harvester coach

Lynn Wolfe anticipates a tough league race.

"All the teams are pretty good this year, but I would have to say Palo Duro would be the favorite. They are big and just plain mean. Palo Duro has real killer instinct that we lack sometimes. That's about the only thing that separates us from them," Wolfe said.

The Pampa coach lists Amarillo High behind Palo Duro and Pampa. "But I've heard some good things about Tascosa and Caprock also," she said. Although naming the Dons as the favorite, Wolfe feels Pampa has the capability of beating them in head-to-head competition.

"If we have all our people healthy, we can beat anybody in the district. But right now we're hurting." Starter Paulette Albus will be out for a week with a sprained back, and Troi Staus has a strained neck but may see some action. Albus was called by Wolfe "our best player so far this year." Staus is a first-line reserve.

Carmela Caldwell is expected to replace Albus in a starting lineup which includes Sherry Free, Deanne Gray, Jowannah Laycock and Jan Johnson. Martha Skoog is expected to see considerable action.

The district competition began Monday with Palo Duro defeating Tascosa. Pampa ended the "preseason" with a 16-1 record followed by Palo Duro (14-3), Amarillo (12-5), Tascosa (10-5) and Caprock (8-8).

The Pampa junior varsity netters will open their district play against Caprock in the preliminary game tonight which begins at 6:30 p.m. in the field house. The JV's led the loop preseason with a 7-1 record.

Record paid

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A record \$240,000 was paid Tuesday night for a son of Meadow Skipper at the Tattersalls annual yearling sale, a Tattersalls spokesman said.

The spokesman said the previous record price for a stand-ardbred horse was \$210,000 in 1971 for Good Humor Man.

Sports

10 Thursday, October 6, 1977 PAMPA NEWS

Slamming LA evens series

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies are tied at one game each in the National League championship series today because of a pitch that was described as three feet too high, a foot and a half too far inside and hit 390 feet too far.

The picturesque description was made by losing pitcher Jim Lonborg, who threw the pitch to the Dodgers' Dusty Baker with the bases loaded in the fourth inning and the score tied 1-1.

Baker hit a grand slam home run to put Los Angeles ahead 5-1, a lead right-hander Don Sutton protected as the Dodgers went on to a 7-1 victory that squared the best-of-five series at a game apiece.

So the series shifts to Philadelphia, where Burt Hooton and his knuckle curve will go for Los Angeles against power pitching Larry Christenson for the Phillies on Friday afternoon.

The second game simply narrowed down to that fourth inning after Bill Russell and Reggie Smith had singled and Ron Cey sacrificed. Then Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark took a slow walk out to talk to Lonborg.

"I had made up my mind to intentionally walk Steve Garvey," Ozark was to say later. "I just wanted to talk about

how we would pitch to Baker." Ozark said he reminded Lonborg to keep the ball down, so the infield could get a ground ball and bail out of the one-out jam.

"It was sound logic," said the crestfallen Lonborg, who threw a sidearm curve on a 1-2 count to Baker that the Dodger slugger hammered into the left field seats, the second grand slam in two games for Los Angeles.

"Danny didn't know I was going to hang a curve ball," said Lonborg. "I knew when the pitch was 10 to 15 feet toward the plate that I had made a mistake."

Baker said he wasn't insulted when the Phillies elected to walk the clutch hitting Garvey to get to the former Atlanta Brave who hit 30 homers during the regular season, one of four Dodgers to do that.

"I knew it was a good percentage play," Baker said. "I just tried to remain calm, not to get too excited. I wasn't trying to hit the ball out of the stadium. I just wanted to hit it hard and not into a double play."

Ozark and Lonborg knew that Baker was 0-for-7 against Lonborg this year, including a fly out in the second inning. Baker, of course, was elated after the game.

"When I was a kid playing in

the backyard in Riverside, (Calif.), I used to pretend I was the hero in a big game," said the Dodgers' left fielder. "I guess all kids play pretend games like that. But I never dreamed it would come true."

After Baker's big hit, the Dodgers turned the job over to Sutton, the right-hander who posted a 14-8 record in Los Angeles' drive to the West Division championship.

"I'd give myself a seven or an eight on a scale of 10 for my performance," said Sutton, who gave up nine hits, including a third-inning home run to Bake McBride.

The Dodgers tied the game in the third on Rick Monday's double and a two-out single by Davey Lopes.

Lonborg left after four innings and was followed by Ron Reed and Warren Bruslarf.

The Dodgers scored a run off Reed in the sixth on Ron Cey's single, a stolen base and Steve Yeager's single. In the seventh, Reggie Smith tripled across Bill Russell, who had singled off Bruslarf.

The Dodgers now have to win two out of three at Veterans Stadium, where the East Division Champions won 60 and lost just 21 during the regular season. Los Angeles was 2-4 in Philadelphia and suffered a three-game sweep in its last visit.

"Everyone is making a big deal about their record in Philadelphia," said Yeager, "but we've done well there overall."

Smith added, "I hope they aren't relying on their home field advantage. That will just put pressure on them. We still have to play the games."

★ ★ ★

PAMPA		LOS ANGELES	
AB	R	AB	R
McBride	4	1	1
Brown	4	1	1
Schmidt	4	1	1
Lusk	4	1	1
Heber	4	1	1
Justice	4	1	1
Boone	4	1	1
Sims	4	1	1
Lonborg	4	1	1
Hutton	4	1	1
Reed	4	1	1
Brewer	4	1	1
Bruslarf	4	1	1
Total	31	11	7

Major Hoople's picks

(Editor's note: Major Amos B. Hoople is an alias for sports staff members of the Newspaper Enterprise Association who predict the college scores each week.)

- Saturday, Oct. 8
- Arizona 27, Texas Tech 13 (N)
 - Army 21, Villanova 17
 - Auburn 18, No. Carolina St. 14
 - Baylor 36, SMU 14
 - Boston College 28, Tulane 21 (N)
 - Bowling Green 18, Toledo 7
 - Clemson 35, Virginia 15
 - Colorado 25, Oklahoma St. 15
 - Rutgers 24, Conn. 22
 - Cornell 23, Harvard 21
 - E. Carolina 39, So. Ill. 25
 - E. Michigan 33, Ohio U. 27
 - Pitt 36, Florida 22 (N)
 - Florida St. 26, Cincinnati 24 (N)
 - Georgia 8, Miss 7
 - Colgate 21, Holy Cross 14
 - Minnesota 41, Iowa 7
 - Iowa St. 28, Missouri 21
 - Nebraska 42, Kansas St. 18
 - Kentucky 32, Miss. St. 21 (N)
 - Louisville 24, Tulsa 20
 - Maryland 15, Syracuse 13
 - Kansas 22, Miami (Fla.) 17 (N)
 - Miami (O.) 35, Marshall 6
 - Michigan 24, Mich. St. 14
 - Navy 20, Air Force 14
 - Arizona St. 36, New Mexico 7 (N)
 - No. Carolina 23, Wake Forest 16
 - Indiana 30, Northwestern 20
 - Ohio St. 32, Purdue 28
 - Texas 35, Oklahoma 24
 - Washington 27, Oregon 10

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Prairie chicken population down

By J.D. PEER
Texas Parks & Wildlife
MUNDAY — A new agriculture area has been stocked with 400 ringnecked pheasants in the Munday-Goree communities of Knox county. Texas has not been considered good pheasant range until recent years as the ringneck populations have soared in the Panhandle and on the coast. These young birds were brought in from the Tyler management and research station last week and released on excellent pheasant habitat, said Richard DeArment, extension wildlife biologist. The birds will be given full protection as the three-year

program progresses. DeArment continued. Additional yearly stockings of pheasant will be done in the same general area of this farming country located between Wichita Falls and Abilene. All the necessary requirements for pheasants are found in the area including winter wheat, irrigation, grain and cover, such as tree shelter belts and grasslands. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department projects such as this stocking program are done on a trail basis after thorough research of the region and agreements have been reached

between participating landowners and the department. Only after several successful years of stocking and natural reproduction of pheasants including an expansion onto surrounding farmlands, would the P&W consider a limited hunting season. Cooperation between the sportsmen and landowners of Knox county and the P&W must be maintained to insure the successful stocking of this potentially new pheasant range in Texas. *** LUBBOCK — Dry spring conditions during the 1976 nesting period have influenced the 1977 prairie chicken population with a marked decrease in the number of birds on the booming grounds. Although this decrease was noted by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel monitoring the booming ground counts, the prairie chicken population is high compared to earlier counts in the 1960's. Sportsmen participating in the upcoming Oct. 15-16 hunt will not

notice much difference in the chicken populations as birds fly into the grain fields. Twelve counties will be open to prairie chicken hunting including Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Yoakum on the South Plains and Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts, and Wheeler in the Panhandle. The daily bag limit of two birds may be taken from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Only shotguns and long bows and arrows will be allowed during the hunt. No special permit will be required by hunters but, a 1977 Texas hunting license will be necessary for out-of-county hunters between the ages of 17-65 years old. Successful sportsmen last year preferred pass shooting near grain fields but, a few hunters used dogs and worked the huge native grasslands trying to jump-shoot the birds. The grain harvest is already underway in most counties and hunters are reminded to get permission before hunting the prairie chicken.

Martin shocks brass with salary kidding


By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent
Billy Martin said he was only half-kidding, but it wasn't funny to his boss, George Steinbrenner. "What's Billy doing coming up with something like this at this time?" the owner of the New York Yankees fumed after reading the morning paper headlines "that his manager planned to demand a new contract if his team should win the American League baseball playoffs and the World Series." "We're facing a hell of a fight with Kansas City. This is a tough team we're going against. Whitey Herzog has done an outstanding job putting this club together. It's a smooth unit without many weaknesses. We'll have to bust our necks getting through this series. That's what Billy ought to be concentrating on. This kind of talk at this stage is absolutely ridiculous. If he thinks he is going to intimidate me or intimidate Gabe Paul (Yankees' president) he's got another think coming." Brash Billy has done it again. Just when it appeared the Yankees had weathered their intramural problems — inflated egos, sniping and clubhouse bickering — the feisty little skipper with the self-destruct complex throws another monkey wrench into the big, pin-striped machine. Now there are serious doubts that Martin can survive his \$100,000 per year post with the freest spending franchise in the sport even if he manages to take the Yankees all the way. Four times during the regular season, he was on the verge of getting the Steinbrenner axe. Each time he survived, largely through intervention of influential friends at a higher level and a player with whom he had feuded, Reggie Jackson. Steinbrenner's patience is wearing thin. But the Yankees' boss insists that no decision on Martin will be made until the end of the playoffs, or World Series, and then the final judgment will be left to Gabe Paul. Martin is finishing the first year of a three-year contract. It was while discussing this contract at a leisurely talk ses-

sion in his office that he dropped the current bombshell. "If we win everything," Martin said, "I think it's a must for George to come up with another contract. If he doesn't, I would have to seriously think about asking permission to talk to other clubs." Steinbrenner reacted as if he had a gun pressed against his temple. Billy said he didn't mean for it to sound so strong. "I just noted that Don Zimmer (Boston) and Earl Weaver (Baltimore) had gotten new contracts and suggested I deserved one, too, if we won," Billy said. Tension still crackles in the Yankees' clubhouse despite outward appearances of calm. The impression is that this calm is preserved only by the team's winning surge and might snap the moment it ends. It continues to be a team in inner turmoil.

Solons to probe NCAA practices

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee has launched an investigation into the National Collegiate Athletic Association and what one committee member calls the organization's unchecked authority to ruin the careers of those it governs. Rep. John E. Moss, chairman of the House oversight and investigation subcommittee, said last week his panel would probe alleged abuses by the NCAA in disciplining its 84-member institutions. Public hearings are expected to be held later this year. Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., requested the probe after the NCAA placed the basketball program at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas on two years probation. "From the evidence I've seen so far, it is apparent that this problem goes far beyond the University of Nevada-Las Vegas," Santini said on Tuesday. "There are serious national implications involving a number of institutions. The NCAA possesses unbridled authority to ruin the careers of athletes, destroy coaches' professions and deal staggering blows to the athletic reputations of member institutions," he said. Santini said he was concerned that the NCAA had "become arbitrary and indifferent in some of its practices." In Kansas City, NCAA executive director Walter Byers said, "The NCAA, of course, will be delighted to cooperate with the committee and provide pertinent data on the issues outlined by the committee. Naturally, we hope that the committee members will approach these subjects in an objective manner and not try to champion particular infraction cases."

The NCAA has come under scrutiny by several congressional panels in recent years, including the President's Commission on Olympic Sports and the Senate Commerce Committee, which looked into the organization's relationship with the Amateur Athletic Union. Moss, D-Calif., said his panel will try to determine whether the NCAA policies violate antitrust laws, whether its investigative methods provide for due process and whether the penalties assessed to member institutions, athletes and coaches are fair and equitable. Moss said he had received evidence from Las Vegas concerning alleged abuses of authority by the NCAA as well as reports of similar problems from other major universities.



What's up in TV sports

An average audience of 14 million Americans watched each network sports telecast during the 1976 season, says the A.C. Nielsen ratings service. Here's how the numbers of TV viewers broke down by sport:

Sport	Viewers (millions)
Pro Football (average)	21.5
Super Bowl XI (1977)	62.1
College Football (regular season)	16.1
College Post-Season Bowl Games	25.7
Pro Baseball (regular season)	6.9
World Series (1976)	34.7
Pro Basketball (regular season)	6.3
NBA Championships (1976)	9.4
NCAA Basketball Championships (1976)	26.7
Golf (Jan.-Nov. 1976)	7.9
Tennis	4.5
Bowling (Jan.-Apr. 1976)	9.8
Auto Racing	12.7
Horse Racing	22.1
Heavyweight Championships:	
All vs. Young (Apr. 1976)	33.7
All vs. Norton (Oct. 1976)	24.3

According to Nielsen, the typical sports audience is made up of 48 per cent men, 32 per cent women and 20 per cent youngsters under 18. The NBA Championships drew the highest percentage of adult male viewers (59 per cent), while horse racing and bowling had the highest proportions of female viewers (38 per cent).

Young UT defense faces biggest test

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — When new Texas Coach Fred Akers scanned a list of possible defensive starters for his first Longhorn team, he noted that only one had ever started. "We had only one player to build around — Brad Shearer," says Akers, who is preparing his squad to meet the swift and powerful Oklahoma Sooners-T offense Saturday. The game matches the No. 2 team, Oklahoma, and No. 5 Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Both are 3-0. Oklahoma has survived tough tests with Vanderbilt, Ohio State and Kansas, while Texas was walloping much weaker Boston College, Virginia and Rice by a cumulative score of 184-15. Shearer, a 250-pound tackle who has been touted for All-American, and fifth-year line-backer Morgan Copeland are the only seniors on the first-team Texas defense, which has not been scored on. There are seven sophomores and two juniors. "We have a young, young defense and they will face a stiff challenge against a team as experienced and efficient as OU," says Akers.

Although the opposition has not been impressive, Texas defenders have been, allowing only five points and 38.3 yards a game rushing. At halftime Saturday, Rice had 11 rushes for minus 21 yards as Texas ran up a 47-0 lead. "Texas' secondary was rated near the top nationally until Rice' freshman Randy Hertel withstood a terrific pounding to complete 18 of 45 passes for 260 yards and two touchdowns. "We were concerned with our lack of experience," says Akers, "but we're pleased with the way they're coming along. The fact that we haven't been hampered by injuries has been a big plus."

Outlaw gunners discovered in epidemic proportions

By JAMES PHILLIPS
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The hunting season is barely under way, but game wardens are finding no shortage of outlaw gunners afield. In west Tennessee, nearly 475 hunters were arrested during the opening week of the dove season. Most were charged with exceeding the legal limit or shooting birds over baited fields, reports U.S. Fish and Wildlife agent Willie Parker. Federal and state agents also teamed up to crack down on dove hunters in South Carolina, arresting about 400 dove hunters during the first week of the season. "I am beginning to be seriously concerned about the conduct of the American sportsman," commented Parker. But the situation is not peculiar to the Southeast. In California, federal and state agents found 614 doves in the back of one pickup truck. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agents also arrested a flock of dove hunters near Yuma, Ariz.

Dove hunters weren't the only ones arrested. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent Dave Hall spearheaded a major crackdown on duck hunters in Louisiana during the special teal season. Federal and state agents arrested nearly 150 waterfowl shooters. One hunting party had 108 ducks in its possession, Hall said. Although teal were the only ducks which the hunters could legally shoot, their bag included pintails, shovelers, mottled ducks and a mallard, he added. "We got a lot of ducks and a lot of outlaws in Louisiana," Hall said. But he was exuberant over the results of the joint federal-state crackdown on poachers. "We're getting our act together in Louisiana," he said. There are many reasons why hunters violate the law. Some believe they are entitled to a few extra birds to make up for the days afield when they failed

to bag a limit. Others just shoot to kill, ignoring the consequences. Parker said many hunters in mid-South states express the attitude that "if we don't kill 'em, somebody else will." But poaching is getting a bad name among hunters concerned over the future of the sport. This represents a reversal of an attitude that has existed for decades. Hall says he often is tipped off to outlaw gunning by hunters who are offended by the behavior of some of their brethren. "Most of the hunters depend on us to keep these outlaws out of the marsh. If we didn't, they know they wouldn't have any ducks," he said. The loss of wildlife is not the only reason poaching is gradually getting a bad name among hunters. Antihunters often cite the arrests as evidence that America's sportsmen are not to be trusted.

Lockney running back wins AP Honor Roll

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
Lockney Coach Jim Warren took a calculated risk and changed his offense to the slot-I this season to exploit the talents of tailback Danny Clark. Warren's calculations not only were correct, the sly Longhorn coach also must have programmed his star for 200-yard rushing performances. Clark, a 6-2, 167 pound senior, gained 232 yards on 29 carries in a 21-3 victory over Amarillo River Road last week for his fourth consecutive 200-yard plus rushing performance this season. Clark has rushed for 940 of the team's 1,200 yards rushing this season and earns mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll. Also earning plaudits is sophomore end Lloyd Archie of No. 7-ranked 3A Huntsville. Archie snagged seven passes for 245 yards and scored touchdowns on catches of 45, 24, and 50 yards for his night's work last week. "I thought Danny would be a good running back when the season started but I had no idea he'd gain this many yards," Warren said. "And the number of carries he has a game doesn't bother him. He's running as hard on the 28th carry as he was on the first." Clark's 200-yard string also includes 39 carries for 247 yards against Friona, 19 for 204

against Olton and 36 for 210 against Littlefield. Warren says Clark, who rushed 700 yards last season, improved after participating in track last season.

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SMU linebacker cited
By The Associated Press
Ohio State ran 88 plays last Saturday night against Southern Methodist and linebacker Champ Dickerson stopped 31 of them. "I imagine Champ will make Ohio State's All-opponent team," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer. Dickerson, a 6-foot-3, 210-pound junior college transfer from Henderson County, had 19 solo tackles in the 35-7 defeat. His performance earned him The Associated Press South-west Conference Player of the Week award. "Champ was all over the field and played a great game when you consider how large an offensive line Ohio State has," said Meyer. "He really stuck those Buckeye running backs."

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Cooking with wheat

Men who enjoy making bread will find a braided cracked wheat ring a welcome addition to their repertoire. This is an old English sandwich bread, once served for a ploughman's lunch — the mid-day meal of English farmers which included a loaf of freshly baked bread and slices of Cheshire cheese. Beer or ale and pickled onions are considered the proper accompaniments and visitors to England get a chance to sample this bread since it still is served in the inns and pubs.

Cracked wheat is available in the health food section of many supermarkets or at health food stores. If you can't find it, use whole wheat flour instead.

Shaping the long ropes for braiding is easier if you divide the dough so each piece weighs about the same. Clear plenty of space on the counter and roll with the palm of both hands so the diameter is uniform the entire length. To braid, start in the center and braid toward each end.

BRAIDED CRACKED WHEAT RING
 1 1/2 cups milk
 3 tablespoons sugar
 2 teaspoons salt
 3 tablespoons margarine
 1/2 cups warm water (105-115 degrees F.)
 1 package active dry yeast
 1 cup cracked wheat or whole wheat flour
 4 1/2 to 5 cups unbleached flour
 Melted margarine
 Coarse salt

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in active dry yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture, cracked wheat and 3 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in enough additional flour to form a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board.

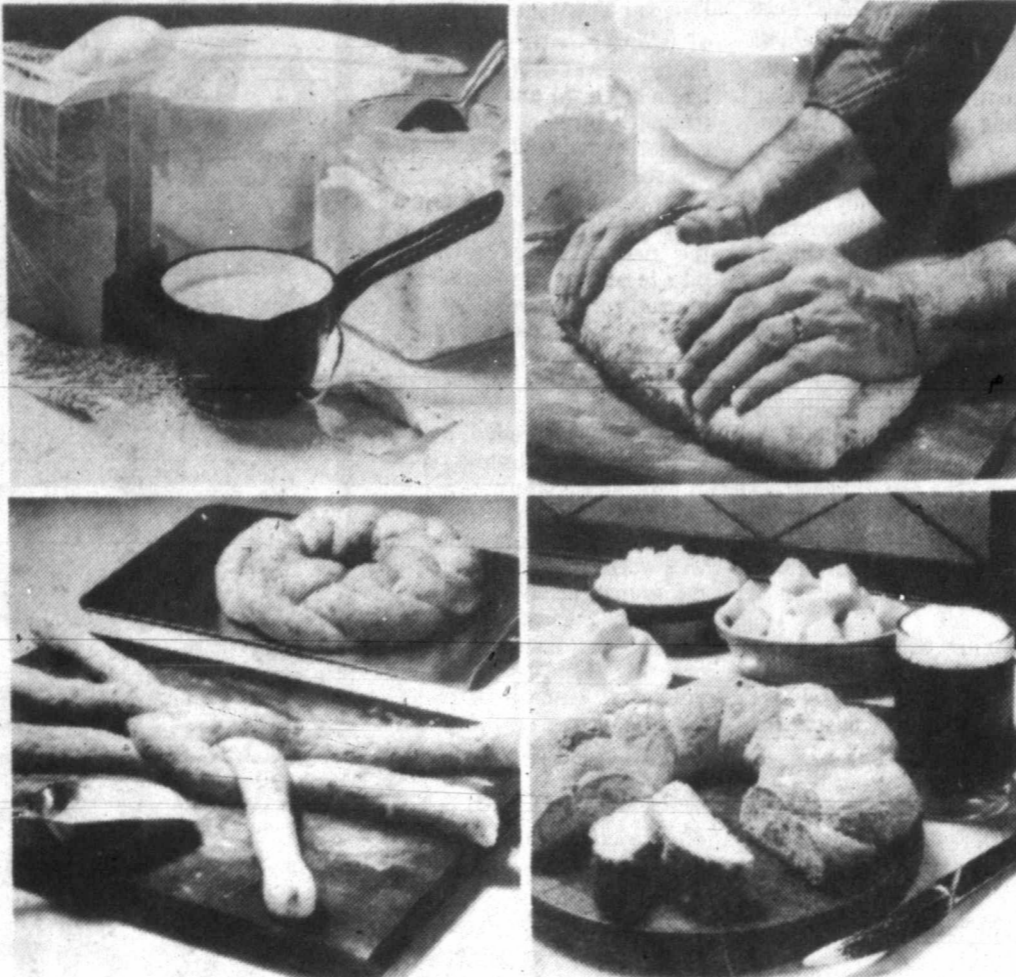
Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down. On lightly floured board divide dough in half. Divide each half into 3 equal pieces. Shape each piece into a 24-inch long rope. On a greased baking sheet, braid 3 ropes together bringing braid around to form a ring. Pinch corresponding ends together. Repeat with remaining dough. Brush with melted margarine and sprinkle with coarse salt. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375-degrees about 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 braided rings.

BANANA CRACKED WHEAT SALAD
 2 1/2 cups water
 1 package (8 ounces) wheat pilaf mix
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/4 cup salad oil
 2 cucumbers, pared, seeded and diced
 1 cup sliced scallions
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 cups plain yogurt
 4 teaspoons chopped mint
 4 bananas

In medium saucepan bring water to a boil. Add wheat lightly. Serve with yogurt dressing. Makes 7 cups; 6 to 8 servings.



Mixing dough for braided cracked wheat ring (top left) is easy. Scald milk and add sugar, salt and margarine. Cool mixture to lukewarm and add dissolved yeast, mix the flour and cracked wheat. Turn out mixture (top right) on well-floured board and knead until dough is smooth and elastic. Let rise. Then divide dough (bottom left) into equal pieces and shape by rolling into long ropes. Braid starting from center. Bake and serve (bottom right) with favorite cheese, pickled onions and beer. Makes good sandwiches.

slices, add to salad and mix lightly. Serve with yogurt dressing. Makes 7 cups; 6 to 8 servings.

TOASTED WHEAT GERM
 1 (10-ounce) package frozen chopped spinach
 1 (3-ounce) package cream cheese
 1/2 cup half and half
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup wheat germ (regular)
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed
 1 onion, chopped
 1/4 pound mushrooms, chopped
 2 tablespoons butter
 Wheat Germ Shell

Thaw spinach and squeeze dry. Beat softened cream cheese adding half and half, gradually. Stir in Parmesan cheese, eggs, spinach, wheat germ, salt, tarragon and marjoram. Sauté onion and mushrooms in butter. Add to spinach mixture. Turn into Wheat Germ Shell. Bake in 375- to 400-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until set in center. Makes 6 servings.

WHEAT GERM SHELL: Mix 1 cup flour, one-fourth cup toasted wheat germ, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon marjoram. Cut in one-fourth cup butter. Stir in 1 egg yolk and 2 to 3 tablespoons water to get crumbly mixture. Press into

9-inch pie plate. Pinch edges to form rim.

WHEAT GERM AND PRUNE MUFFINS
 1 cup flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup vacuum packed unsweetened wheat germ
 1 large egg
 1/2 cup milk
 1/4 cup corn oil
 1 cup (about 17, half of a 12-ounce package) pitted prunes, cut up (see Note below)

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; stir in wheat germ. In a medium bowl beat egg, milk and oil until blended; add wheat germ mixture and stir until the dry ingredients are completely moistened; stir in prunes. Ladle into muffin-pan cups (each 2 1/2 inches across the top and 1 inch deep), filling about three-quarters full. Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center of a muffin comes out clean — about 18 minutes. Loosen edges and remove. Serve hot with butter. Makes 12.

Note: To cut up prunes use a kitchen scissors and snip each into lengthwise quarters, then snip each quarter crosswise into pieces about the size of raisins.



Mincemeat stuffing

Pork loin roast with mincemeat stuffing. Crumble one 9-ounce package condensed mincemeat into a small saucepan; add 1/4 cup water. Boil one minute and cool. Remove strings from a 5-pound boneless rolled pork loin roast; separate in half lengthwise and spread mincemeat over bottom portion. Put roast back together and tie securely. Season with salt and pepper; place fat side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 325 degree oven about 3 hours or until roast meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees. Serve with gravy made by blending pan drippings with 1/4 cup flour stirred into 1/4 cup water, plus another 1/4 cups water. Thicken over low heat and blend in 1 cup dairy sour cream, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



Wheat germ stuffed spinach pie and pork chops make a party meal.



Wheat germ and prune muffins are rich in nutrients.

French cooking at a glance

People are full of surprises. A perfect example is Len Deighton, known to most American readers and moviegoers as the author of "Funeral in Berlin" and "The Ipcress File."

However, some 10 years ago he was equally famous for his cookstrips in The London Observer. Here are cookstrip excerpts from his easy-to-follow instructions on French cooking, which all cooks will enjoy, compiled in "Ou Est Le Garlic: French Cooking in 50 Lessons."

À la Carte
 HOW TO SAY IT AND KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING

À LA VAPEUR (a la vapp-err) - steamed
POÊLÉ (po-ell-ay) - poached
POËLE (po-ell-ay) - shallow fried
FRIT (free) - deep fried
À LA MEUNIÈRE (a la muni-nee-air) - cooked slowly in butter
SAURÉ (saur-ay) - fried or smoke cured

YOUR STEAK CAN BE:
BLEU (blue) - very rare
SANGUANT (sang-yan-ant) - rare
A POINT (a pwin) - medium
BIEN CUIT (bee-yan kwee) - well done

JULIENNE (jooli-enn) - egg cut like matchsticks
MACÉDOINE (massay-dwin) - egg or fruit-size of beans
FARCI (far-see) - stuffed
Flambé (flam-bay) - all on fire
PANÉ (pan-ay) - breadcrumb covering
FRANÇAISE (fran-say) - cooked in butter
Anglaise (ang-ay) - cooked in oil or water
ITALIENNE (ee-tally-enn) - pasta & tomatoes
RUSSE (rooss) - sour cream
ALLEMANDE (al-ur-mond) - mit sauerkraut
Fiamande (flam-ond) - au jus
BOULANGÈRE (bul-ang-ay) - rice or curry
MEXICAINE (mexi-cayn) - pimento

PORTUGAISE (port-you-gaze) - tomato, onion, oil
ESPAGNOLE (ess-pan-yol) - onion
Rongroise (rang-roise) - paprika
À LA BOULANGÈRE (a la bul-ang-ay) - sweet sauce
MALTAISE (malt-ay) - oranges
BULLANGÈRE (bul-ang-ay) - eggs used
ARABE (a-rab) - rice probably
CRÉOLE (kroy-oll) - probably
GRÈQUE (greek)
SPÉCIALITÉ (spee-sha-lee) - (for-on-ten)
BOHÉMIENNE (bow-ay-ee-enn) - goulash or sour cream
MILANAISE (mil-ay-ay) - spaghetti

NOTE: A dash in front of a word & ALL WORDS NOT HERE FOLLOWED BY DOUBLE DASHES.

PARMENTIER (par-mont-ay-ay) - potato is there
NORMANDE (nor-mond) - cream sauce
Péripourine (perry-poor-dean) - some bread crumbs involved
NICOISE (nee-sweys) - tomato, anchovy, garlic, olive
PROVENÇALE (pro-von-sall) - oil, tomato, garlic
BRASQUAISE (brass-kay) - tomato, parmesan
Vichyssoise (vee-she-sweys) - cold vegetable soup or cream dish
Sartadaise (sart-lah-days) - mussels
Rouennaise (roo-ay-ay) - duck
Cancaise (kan-kah-ay) - oysters
SOISSONNAISE (swiss-ay-ay) - garden produce, especially leeks

DIÉPPOISE (dee-ay-ay) - cream and shrimp
BERCY (ber-see) - red wine, shallots
Macaronaise (mak-ay-ay) - some bread crumbs involved
BOURGIGNONNE (bour-ay-ay) - some bread crumbs involved
GRANDMÈRE (gran-may-ay) - some bread crumbs involved
DARNE (darn) - thick slice (esp. fish)
PAUPIÈTE (po-pee-ay) - rolled meat slice containing stuffing
PAUPILLONNE (papp-ay-ay) - paper envelope in which meat is cooked
À la diable (a la dee-ah-blair) - very hot sauce
POTÉE (pot-ay) - pork hock
FINANCIÈRE (fee-nan-see-ay) - expensive ingredients
CHARCUTIÈRE (shair-koo-tee-ay) - using pork products
POIVRADE (pwe-ay-ay) - peppery

RAVIOLE (rav-ay-ay) - appetizing
CHASSEUR (shass-ay-ay) - of the hunt
DIANE (dee-ay-ay) - of the hunt
St. HUBERT (sant-ay-ay) - of the hunt
St. MARTIN (sant-ay-ay) - pork
JARDINÈRE (jar-dinn-ay-ay) - fresh veg.
MATELOTE (mat-ay-ay) - egg fish stew
MARINIÈRE (ma-ree-ay-ay) - from the sea
BLANQUÈTE (blank-ay-ay) - meat in thick sauce
FRIGANDE (free-ay-ay) - in sauce
NAVARIN (nav-ay-ay) - meat
SAUTE (saw-ay-ay) - meat & mushrooms
SAUTE (saw-ay-ay) - meat & mushrooms
FINANCIÈRE (fee-nan-see-ay) - generally chicken in egg cream sauce
BIQUE (beek) - thick fresh fish soup
SALMIS (sall-ay-ay) - slice game/poultry in sauce

COOKING OPERATIONS BASIC DATA

THICKENING LIQUIDS
 2oz. water
 2oz. flour
 2oz. white stock
 2-3 min.
 GENTLE HEAT
 For BROWN ROUX cook another 2 min. adjusting heat so flour gets near brown.
 Gradually add while stirring
 1 part liquid to 2 parts flour
 You now have a sauce.

BLANCH (blanch)
 Plunge things into cold water to stop the cooking process.
 Plunge things into cold water (+ ice cubes if possible).
 Sometimes blanching is followed by REFRESHING (refreshing).

MAKE IT COLD
 Pour through ice, fat collectors in cloth.
 OR USE A MEAT BASTER
 To remove surface fat:
 GLASS TUBE
 RUBBER BULB
 OR USE A SPECIAL FRENCH GRAVY JUD
 This lip pours from the bottom of the liquid
 OR - just let it get cold.

OMELETTE

1. WARM an ungreased omelette pan over low gas. Round corners.
 Thick bottom (enamelized iron is good)

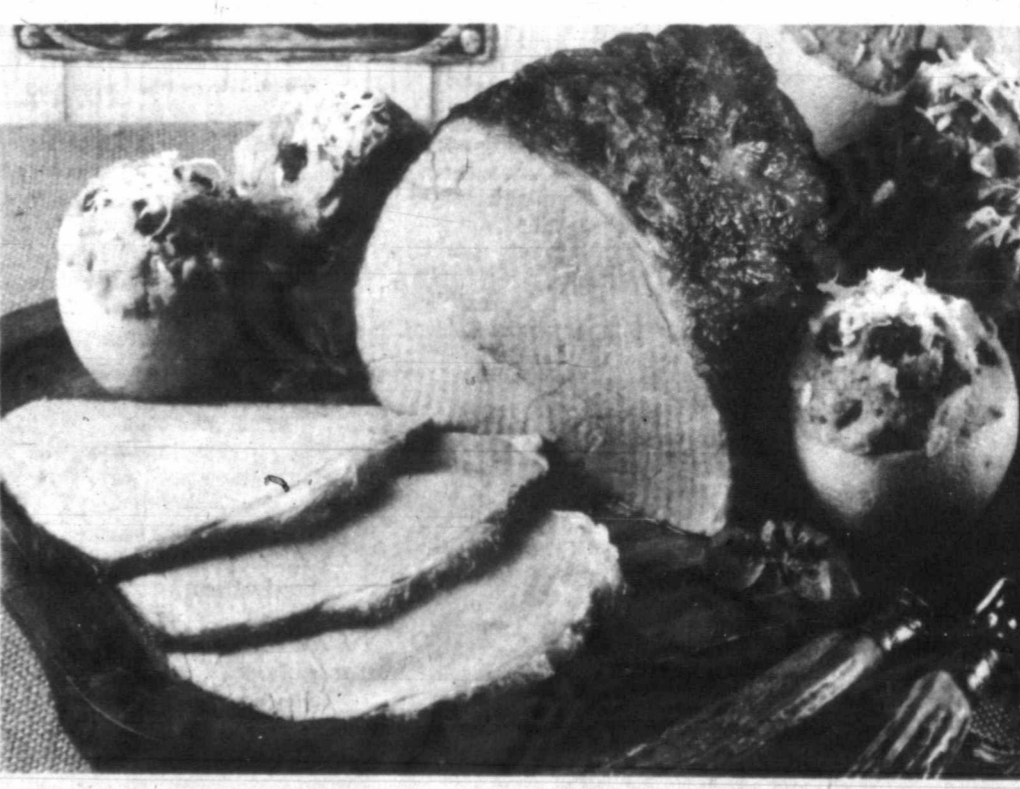
2. MIX 2 eggs + 1/2 shell water. Sprinkle pepper + salt. Sweeten Omelette - Add teaspoon sugar.
 Just combine DON'T BEAT THEM!

3. Brush bottom of hot pan with butter + oil. Turn gas high. Pour egg in. Wooden spoon drags cooked egg to middle.

4. When middle is still runny flip side. Outside is to middle.
 TURN OUT ONWOOD DISH.
 Hot burn.
 BRUSH TOP WITH MELTED BUTTER THEN SERVE.

Flavoring Can go in the mix or tucked inside. (Before STAGE 4 above).
 Don't cream too much. Filling inside!!
 ALL FINEST HERBS: Parsley Chopped mixed mostly parsley
 AU FROMAGE: Grated cheese, much improved by adding croissants. Tasty doses of bread. Fresh Crisp.
 CHASSEUR: Chicken livers + mushrooms. Chopped & sautéed.
 SHEET OMELETTES: Usually contain a little herb-meat. Jam. Sprinkle top of omelette with sugar and brand it with hot poker or wine.


From the book "OU EST LE GARLIC: French Cooking in 50 Lessons." Copyright (c) 1965 by Len Deighton. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.



Beef with pumpkin orange sauce

Place 6 to 8 pound beef top round roast, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in the thickest part. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees F) to desired degree of doneness: 140 degrees F for rare; 160 degrees F for medium. Allow approximately 30 to 35 minutes per pound, depending on desired doneness. To make spicy pumpkin in orange cups, cut three large oranges in half crosswise and cut small slices from bottom of each half, so cup will stand upright. Juice three orange halves to obtain 1/4 cup juice. Cut on both sides of membrane, dividing sections in remaining orange halves; remove sections and cut in pieces. Remove membrane from all orange halves. Prepare rice according to package directions except substitute 1/4 cup orange juice for two-thirds cup water and cook two-thirds cup instant rice (uncooked) two minutes before removing from the heat and letting stand (covered) five minutes. Mix 1/4 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon sugar; 1/4 teaspoon cloves and combine with rice. 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin, one-third cup raisins. Fold in reserved orange sections and place a sixth of mixture in each orange cup, rounding top. Sprinkle each with coconut, if desired. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F) for 20 to 26 minutes.

OCTOBER 7 1977

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FORTY - FIFTH YEAR IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Billy Carter: Col. Sanders of beer?

"Who knows? Maybe I'll become the Colonel Sanders of beer," boasted Billy Carter, brother of President Carter.

"I'm a business man, and I was itching to find something else to get into. For me, the beer thing was a natural, 'cause I know a good beer better than anybody."

Billy was announcing his new relationship with Falls City Brewing Co., which will soon introduce Billy beer, "brewed especially for and with the personal approval" of Carter.

On about November 1, Falls City will launch Billy beer in Georgia and Kentucky, and then plot national expansion moves. It is lining up five or six other regional brewers to handle Billy in other parts of the United States, Advertising Age reported recently.

"By no means are we entering into this relationship with Billy Carter merely to capitalize on a fad or exploit a currently popular personality," insists James F. Tate, president of Falls City. He described the affiliation with Carter as "a long-term business relationship to develop and market" the new beer.

"Billy Carter is first and foremost a business man with the background and experience that can be greatly helpful in making this new product a national success," he added.

Falls City's brewmaster created several brews which were tasted by Mr. Carter, who made the final selection. The formula will remain the property of Falls City.

Iowa resident wants freedom for relatives

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — An international conference on the other side of the world has special meaning to an Iowan who escaped from Soviet Latvia by fishing boat 33 years ago and now is trying to get relatives out.

John Lamberts has spent nearly three years trying to bring his niece and her daughter to the United States. His efforts will receive international attention as the 35-nation conference on European security and cooperation opens today in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The case is one of those the U.S. delegation will present to the conference to document violations of the human rights agreements signed two years ago at Helsinki, Finland, according to Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa.

Lamberts, 62, who fled Latvia in 1944, has tried repeatedly since 1975 to bring Ilma Gierkena, 43, and her daughter Zina, 17, from Riga, Latvia, to Iowa. Soviet officials have refused.

"This is a question of basic human rights," Lamberts said Monday. "If a person's not free to move where he chooses, that's like being in jail."

Lamberts fled Latvia for Sweden, and with a group of other Latvians came to the United States in 1948.

He frequently has invited his relatives to move to the United States and has guaranteed jobs for them in Iowa.

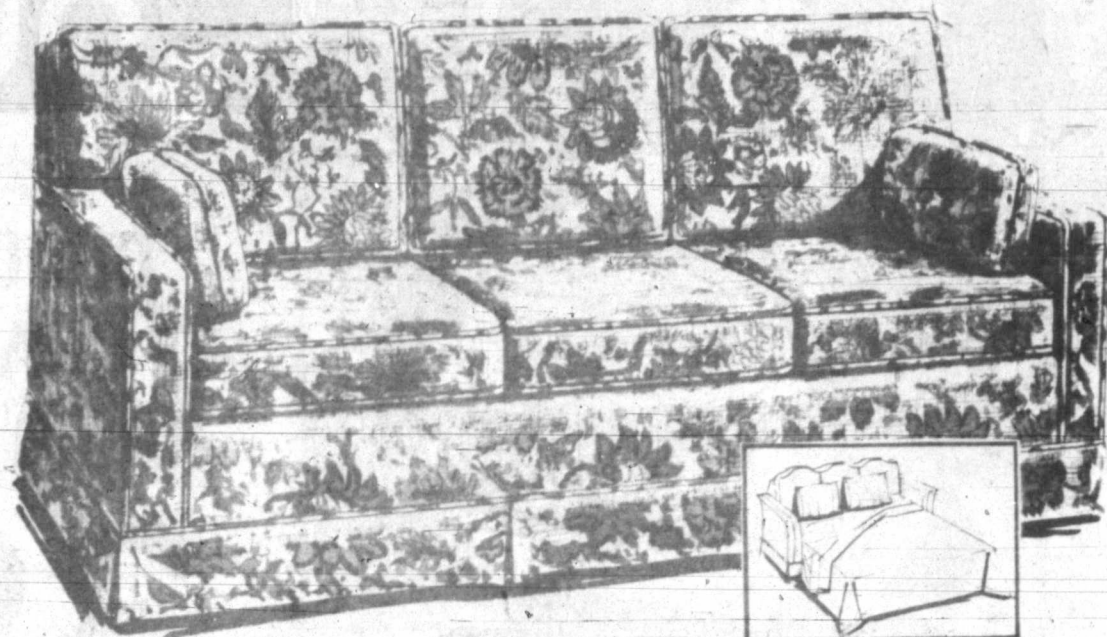
DECA folks attend meeting

Fifteen DECA members from Pampa will attend the Texas Area VI DECA Leadership Lab in Lubbock Friday and Saturday.

The students will study leadership techniques.

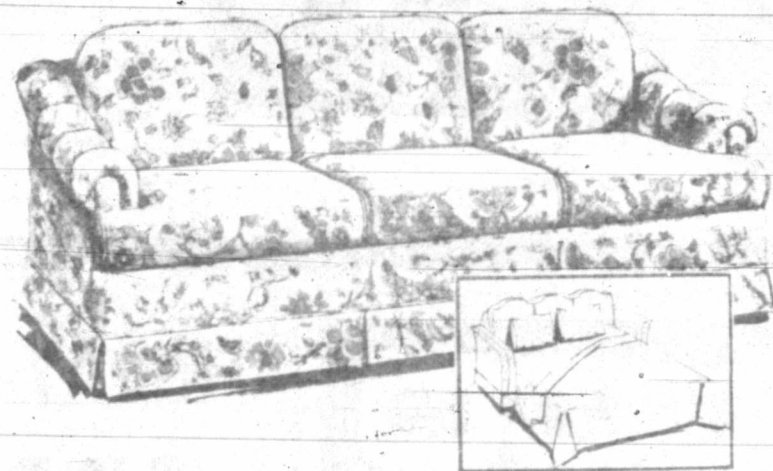
Two Area VI officers from Pampa, Kent Reeves and Janna Marlar, will present a program at the lab to students and teachers on the area Dance-a-thon to be held at Sunset Center in Amarillo Nov. 4 and 5. Proceeds will go to Muscular Dystrophy.

The two Pampa officers have participated in plans for the Dance-a-thon.



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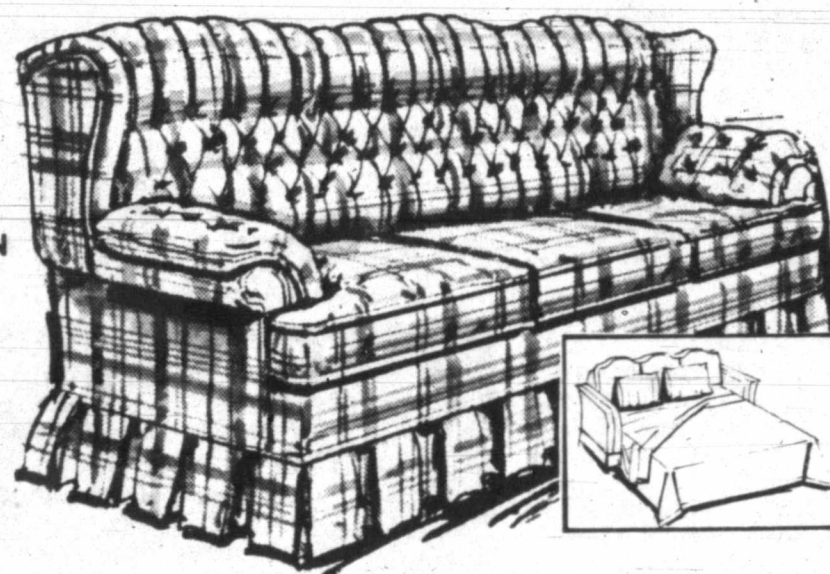
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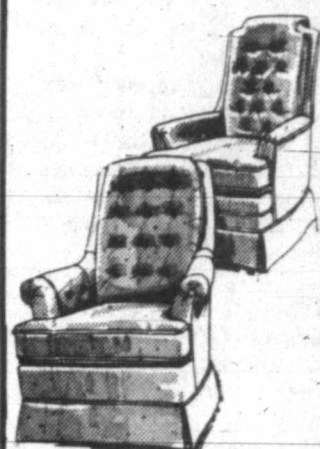
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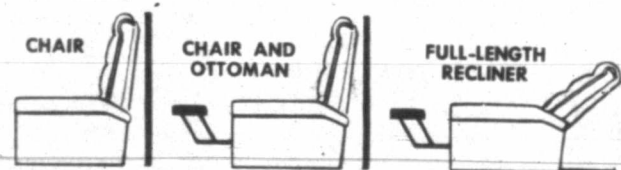
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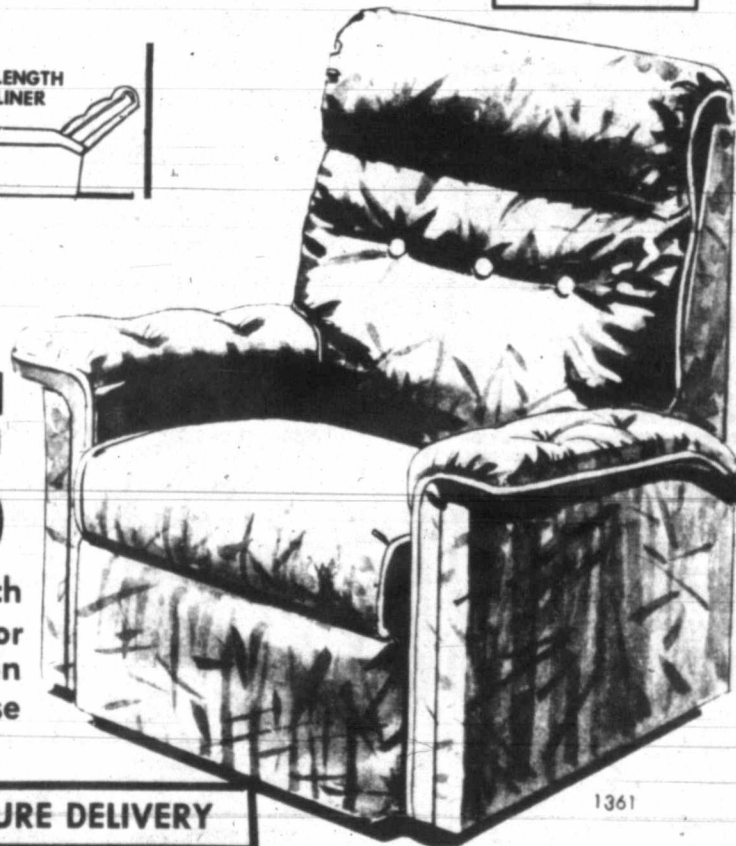
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OCT 6 7 7

On the light side

SEATTLE (AP) — Some Seattle area children calling the public library's 24-hour story-telling number have gotten a terse curse instead of a short verse.

Apparently the youngsters have been misdialing the library's number, reaching instead Hill Refrigeration Corp., which has a number similar to that of "Dial-A-Story."

"Please tell, everybody we are sorry about swearing at the kids, but we just can't be reading Peter Cottontail to them," said the firm's manager, Gordon Griggs. "We have to get these kids off the lines to get our work done."

The company's secretary thought at first she was getting an obscene call when she answered her phone and heard heavy breathing.

It probably happened, she said, when a child found he might have dialed the wrong number. But after a few more calls, and a little patience, she found that they were trying to get the story line.

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Canadian barrister Harvey Pollock puckered his lips and treated the crowd to some whistling that would leave a feathered warbler tongue-tied.

Pollock, 44, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, was judged best Monday in the three-day "World's First International Whistle-off."

He won the championship after taking top awards for solo and foreign whistling, and was a member of the second-placed whistling team.

Pollock said he began whistling when he was 4 years old, and performed in shows while he was in law school.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police turned into cowboys for a while after a rush hour freeway accident started a stampede.

About 40 steers got loose on Interstate 75 Monday when a truck driven by Johnny Ball, 33, of Flemingsburg, Ky., collided with a car stopped in traffic. Five persons were injured in the wreck, which closed the city's main traffic artery for hours.

About 30 police officers were dispatched for the roundup.

The steers, averaging about 900 pounds each, bolted down the expressway when Ball's truck caught fire. They headed up a hill and through a cemetery, where 16 were caught while eating.

SEATTLE (AP) — You can fall off the wagon for dimes and nickels here — and even the wagon ride is free.

Step into Irene's on Pine Street and buy a 6-ounce glass of beer for a dime, just like you could when the price was set 44 years ago.

Then walk a half-block up the street, catch the "Magic Carpet" — a free downtown bus — and go to the other end of the business district. There, you'll find the Breadline, a 3-year-old restaurant where you can sit down to a dinner for a nickel.

"It's volume," says Irene Hobbs. "At 10 cents a beer, you sell a lot of beer. When they come in for the little beers, they also buy cigarettes, eggs, play pool. I've got a nice summer place up at Camano Island now."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. James R. Thompson will probably be more careful the next time he gets a chance to preserve something for posterity.

The letter he placed in a hospital cornerstone Tuesday had a few errors in it, including the misspelling of the names of boxers Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers and an incorrect description of television's "Gong Show."

Jim Skilbeck, the press aide who drafted the letter, tried to get it back after learning of the mistakes.

"They had already mortared it over," he said.

The letter described the Gong Show as a program where "people do outrageously silly things and the contestant judged to have done the most ridiculous thing is the winner."

It's the contestant who's judged to have given the best performance, not the most ridiculous, who wins the show.

The lowest retail price on record for a pound of bacon was 12.5 cents in 1890, reports the U.S. Census Bureau.

Court studies alien education

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas should not punish illegal alien children for "the sins of their parents" by excluding them from school if they can't pay tuition, the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals was told today.

It was told, on the other hand, by lawyers for the state and the Houston school district that any other course of action would encourage even more illegal aliens to enter Texas.

The court heard an appeal on behalf of 10 illegal alien children, all from Mexico, who were barred from entering Houston schools — unless they paid tuition — by a 1975 state law.

Peter D. Williamson, their lawyer, urged the court to declare the law unconstitutional.

Thus far, the State Board of Education and State District

Court Judge James Meyers of Austin have upheld the law and ruled that the children cannot attend school without paying for it.

In a similar case from Tyler, however, U. S. District Court Judge William Wayne Justice ruled that illegal aliens must be admitted to school.

Williamson told the appeals court that the state law violates the equal protection and due process clauses of the U. S. Constitution.

"It doesn't keep out children of wealthy illegal aliens. It only keeps out poor folks," Williamson said.

Children, even those who are in this country illegally, "have the right not to be discriminated against, have the right not to have the sins of

their parents visited upon them and have the right not to be subjected to an irrational classification," he said.

Kelly Frels, lawyer for the Houston Independent School District, said the added expense to that one district if illegals must be given a free education would range from \$5.3 million to \$10 million.

He said striking down the law requiring tuition of illegal alien pupils "would encourage illegal aliens to come to the state of Texas" and would especially burden metropolitan areas.

where the illegal alien seeks refuge."

The children in the case range from seven to 14 years old, he said, and all would be in the first grade.

"They would bring their size to the first grade; their insecurity and frustration and would create discipline problems," he added.

Susan Cardwell, representing the Texas Education Agency, said, "They are Mexican nationals. There is not a wall barring entry into that country, and education is free there."

City drops Elvis case

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Trespassing charges against three men police had accused of plotting to steal Elvis Presley's body were dismissed Tuesday when the prosecution declined to call its only witness — one of the defendants.

Judge John T. Dwyer ordered the charges dropped after Robert Donohue, the city's chief prosecutor, told the court the past actions of witness Ronnie Lee Adkins left doubt as to his credibility.

Adkins, 26, stood quietly as Donohue spoke. "This witness is so unreliable that we cannot stand by or behind any statement he makes," Donohue said. "There is no other proof of any substantial nature. We have no further proof or evidence to put forward."

Adkins, Raymond M. Green, 25, and Eugene Nelson, all of Memphis, were arrested Aug. 29 at Forest Hill Cemetery.

They were accused of conspiring to break open the sealed crypt where Presley was entombed, steal and ransom his remains.

A few days later, Police Director E. Winslow Chapman called the plot a hoax. Adkins was indicted as a police informant and Chapman said it was Adkins who tipped officers to the purported plot.

Presley, 42, died Aug. 16 and was entombed two days later at the Forest Hill mausoleum.

Work detours traffic

Traffic is being detoured around work on Cuyler and Francis to replace the underground cable which controls the traffic signals for the downtown area.

Mack Wofford, city manager, said the project is scheduled for completion early next week.

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What's up in home ownership

If your family owns its home, you're in a majority among Americans. According to the Census Bureau, 62.9 per cent of all residential units in the U.S. were owner-occupied in 1970. Here are the states with the highest percentages of owner-occupied dwellings:

	Per cent owner-occupied
Michigan	74.4
Indiana	71.7
Iowa	71.7
Minnesota	71.5
Idaho	70.1

Highest percentages of renter-occupied units:

	Per cent renter-occupied
Washington, D.C.	71.8
Hawaii	53.1
New York	52.7
Alaska	49.7
California	45.0



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS. OCT. 6 THRU SAT. OCT. 8.

STORE HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY CLOSED SUNDAY

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569¢

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BACON 51¢

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HAM SLICES 51¢

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PORK CHOPS \$1.29

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WE HAVE CRUSHED OR CUBED ICE!

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ERA

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PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 2-6, 1977

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REG. 54¢...DIXIE BATHROOM DISPENSER

Give the United Way.

SAVE 74¢

2 PKGS. \$1

REG. 87¢ EA. KEEBLER ELWICH COOKIES

SAVE 78¢

3 PKGS. FOR \$1

REG. 56¢ EA...INSULATED DRINKING CUPS

SAVE 3.97

16.00

REG. 19.97...PRESTO FRY BABY

SAVE 2.00

3.99

REG. 5.99...ELECTRIC HOT POT

SAVE 3.00

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REG. 14.97...CONAIR PRO HAIR DRYER

SAVE 40¢

77¢

REG. 1.17...LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT

SAVE 40¢

1.37

REG. 1.77...MASSENGILL DOUCHE POWDER

SAVE 41¢

1.37

REG. 1.76...MISS BRECK LASTING HOLD

SAVE 6.00

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SAVE 80¢

77¢

REG. 1.57...PLANTER with SAUCER

SAVE 50¢

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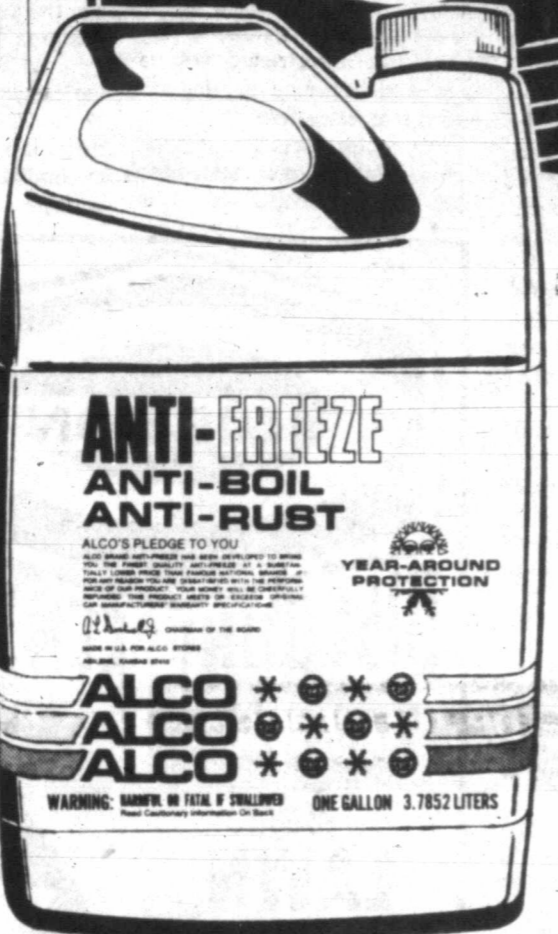
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SAVE NOW ON ANTI-FREEZE

ALCO ANTI-FREEZE
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 REG. 3.29 GALLON

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE
3.49
 REG. 3.79 GALLON

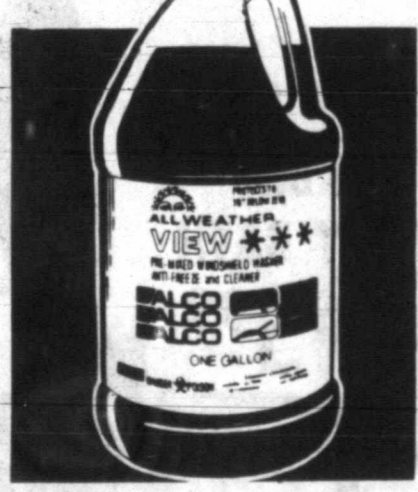
ALCO'S PLEDGE TO YOU
 ALCO brand anti-freeze has been developed to bring you the finest quality anti-freeze at a substantially lower price than famous national brands. If for any reason you are dissatisfied with the performance of our product, your money will be cheerfully refunded. This product meets or exceeds original car manufacturer's warranty specifications.

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Make sure your car will run when the winter winds blow this season! Dependable Prestone II with a patented formula for protection you can trust.

Located Coronado Center
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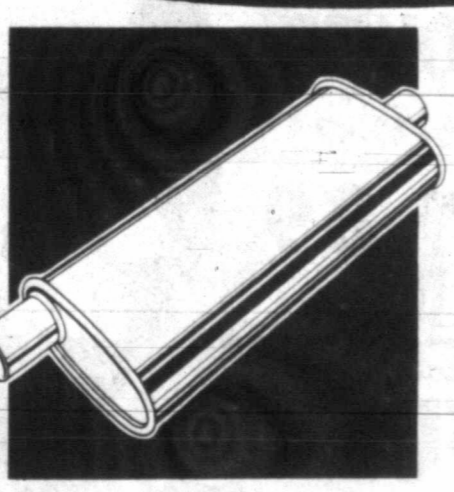
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88¢
 REG. 1.29 GAL.

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YOU SAVE 2.96 ON LEE MUFFLERS

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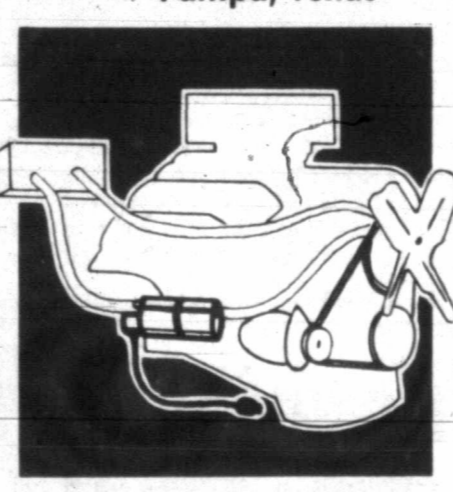
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39¢ 99¢
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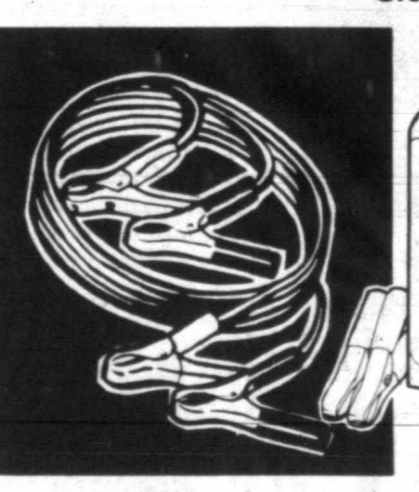
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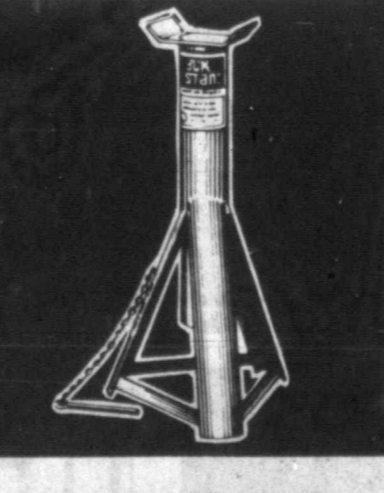
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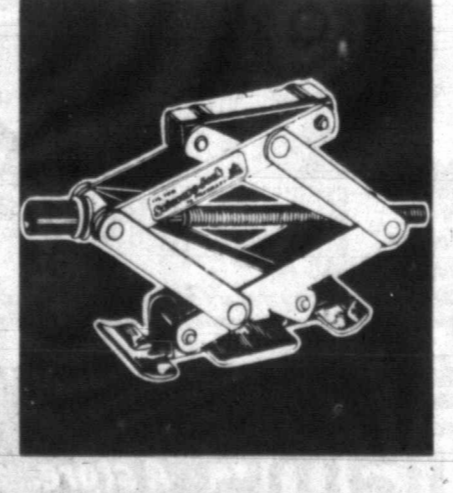
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Make repair work easy! Fully adjustable. 19" open, 12" when closed. 3000 lb. capacity. 7224.



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Heavy duty steel construction. Foxcraft jack has 1½ ton capacity. Reaches height of 14". SJ-11.



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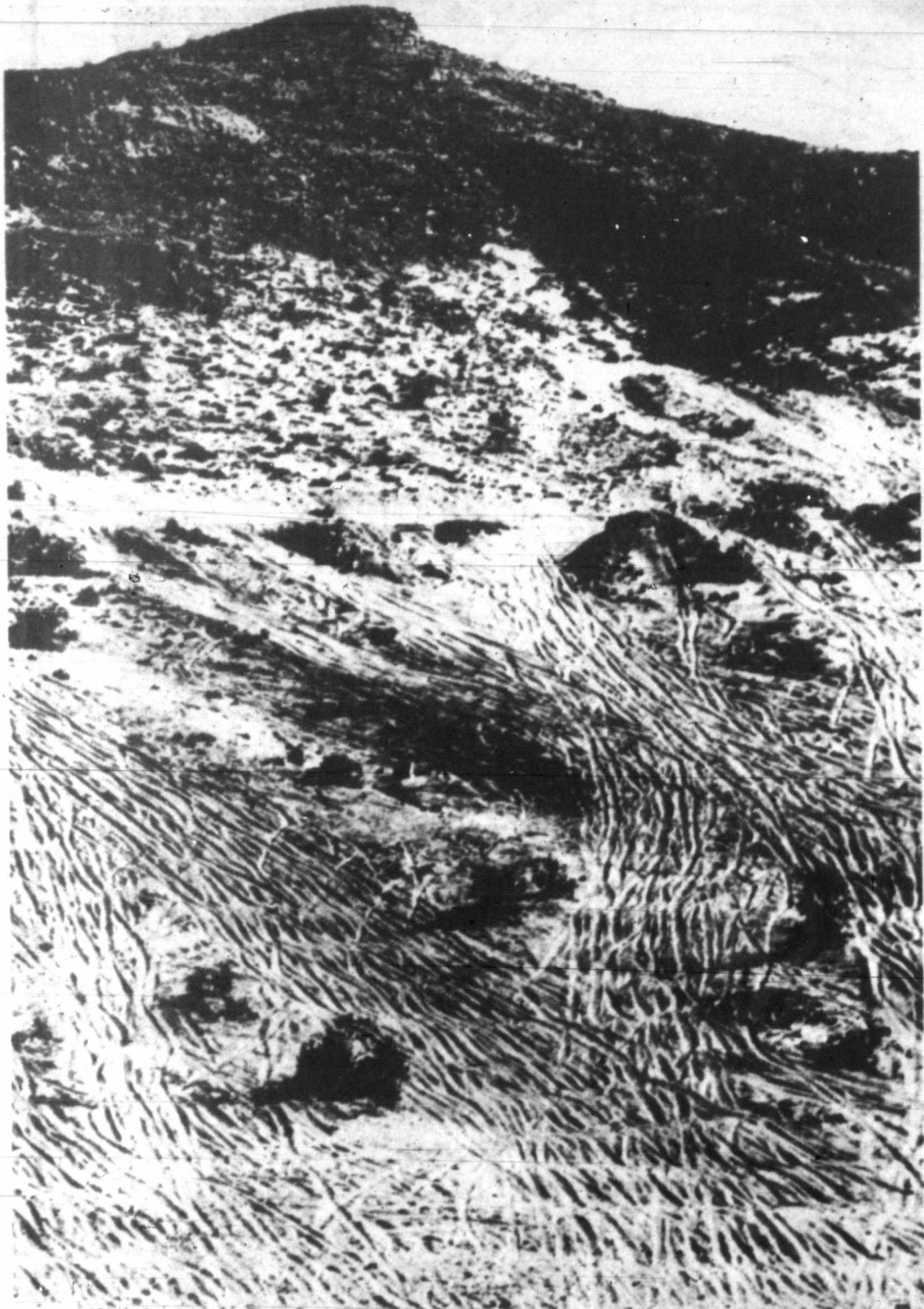
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OCT 6 7 7

'Being loved to death'

California desert fans study problem



The mark of man

Tracks of recreational vehicles chew up a hillside in the California desert in this photograph supplied by the Bureau of Land Management. Preservation of the 12.5 million acre area has become the most ambitious conservation and development project ever carried out in the United States.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

EDITOR'S NOTE — In other parts of the world, people worry about the spread of deserts. In California, people are worrying about preserving theirs. So many citizens love the desert that it's in danger of being loved to death.

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer
DESERT CENTER, Calif. (AP) — The great California desert, an arid region the size of Ohio, is a wonderland of dramatic terrain and hardy, increasingly scarce forms of life.

It's also a wilderness museum of human habitation, from the dwellings of prehistoric tribes to the trails of mule skinnners and Gold Rush miners.

Naturalists, scientists and seekers of solitude love the desert.

But they bring new questions with them. Will the easily marred sands be mined and motorcycled into a wasteland? Will the hordes of weekend visitors doom the animal species already rare and endangered? Will scenic places be spoiled by power plants, pipelines, electric cables?

After years of near-anarchy, the federal government has ordered that these and several other questions be settled and a master plan for managing the desert be created.

Under a 1976 federal law, specialists are combing the 12.5 million acres of public land in the California desert, walking, driving, flying over it and using satellite photos in the first step of the \$40 million planning effort.

"There are more creatures and plants out there than anyone ever thought," says Neil Pfulb, head of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's desert planning staff based in Riverside, Calif. By 1980, the staff must complete the master plan.

The lands lie scattered over 20,000 square miles that make up one-fourth of California's area. Occupying the southeast corner of the state, these lands are intermingled with state, private, Indian, municipal and military lands.

"Competition for lands and resources is keen here in the desert, with a growing demand for outdoor recreation, power sites, wildlife, energy transmission corridors, grazing, mineral development, agriculture and other uses," says BLM Associate Director George L. Turcott.

Until recently, most people thought of the desert as a barren, hot waste, left over in the westward march to the California Dream on the state's lush coast.

"The California desert is one of the last great reservoirs of open space," says state BLM Director Ed Hasteley. It has become a playland for many of the 12 million people who live jammed into cities and suburbs along the Southern California coast.

"The desert gives us the feeling of an area that hasn't been carved up," says Ike Eastvold of the Sierra Club.

But the desert may be getting carved up in subtle ways.

"The California desert environment is a total ecosystem that is extremely fragile, easily scarred and slowly healed," noted the law creating the California Desert Conservation Area.

In the scantily dressed desert, any wound remains undisturbed and is only rarely overgrown. Wandering out from Desert Center, you can still come upon tracks left by tanks of Gen. George Patton's forces that trained here during World War II.

The recreation explosion spawned the surge of off-road vehicles — dune buggies and dirt bikes — which desert specialists say present the greatest threat of damage.

Not only do the dirt-scattering tires rip the soil and trigger erosion, they also send dirt particles into the air, contributing to air pollution.

Archeological sites and habitats of desert animals have been destroyed by the buggies and bikes. Some dug ruts across the huge figures known as intaglios that were carved by ancient Indian tribes into the desert surface along the

Colorado River.

Desert tortoises are vanishing from prime habitats in the northwest Mojave because of land development, overgrazing and off-road vehicles, says Kristin Berry, wildlife specialist on the Bureau of Land Management's planning staff.

Off-road vehicle drivers have formed clubs and organizations that protest that they're being unfairly condemned. They contend that the desert is tough enough to withstand hard recreational use. Conservationists counter that damage to the soil itself has been scientifically proven.

Dr. Howard Wilshire of the U.S. Geological Survey studied nine sites used by off-road vehicles, one of them the course of the now-prohibited Barstow to Las Vegas motorcycle race.

In addition to stripping small plant cover, says Wilshire, running 3,000 bikes at a time over the course wiped out 90 percent of the small mammals that lived there.

When the State of California proposed two off-road vehicle recreation areas of 19,000 and 14,000 acres, the publisher of Cycle News said, "If they think they're going to put us on a reservation like the Indians, they're going to have to think again."

The Bureau of Land Management in 1973 drew up an interim plan to control vehicle use, closing about 6 percent of the desert, leaving another 6 percent for unrestricted vehicle use and imposing varying restrictions elsewhere.

The motorsports fans feel the plan inhibits their activities; the conservationists say it is

poorly enforced.

Increasing the fears of vehicle enthusiasts is a recent executive order from President Jimmy Carter, giving the bureau added authority to seal off areas of the desert when it feels vehicles are harming it.

The bureau's planning experts still are in the first phase of their work, an inventory of the huge arid region to pin down what is there to be managed.

The survey aims to determine the varieties and numbers of animals, plants and flowers in the desert; where mineral deposits are likely to be found; potential sources of geothermal energy; still-undiscovered archeological and historical sites like old stagecoach stations, burial grounds, gold mines, Indian dwellings; the quality and extent of grazing land, and other things.

Then, the Bureau will decide what uses will be allowed in what areas. Conflicts will be tough to reconcile, says planning staff chief Pfulb: "The areas of highest probable mineral value will probably be in the areas that also have the highest cultural and recreational value."

Results of these decisions will be pulled together in the plan due in September 1980 for congressional approval. Some of the \$40 million authorized for planning will be used to manage the desert while planning is going on.

Funds will permit increasing the Desert Ranger force, from 27 to 72 rangers, and giving them law enforcement powers to combat vandalism which has become a big problem. For ex-

ample, ancient rock art — pictographs and petroglyphs — has been spoiled or stolen; cactus plants have been carted away by landscapers; archeological sites have been looted by pothunters; the country's only desert tortoise natural preserve near California City has been vandalized numerous times.

The bureau also plans to build several "way stations" — one has been completed in Barstow — with displays and exhibits to inform visitors about the desert.

"We have taken the position that the desert is a national resource, and the guy in New Jersey who loves the desert has a rightful concern about it," says Bob Badaracco, outdoor recreation specialist on the desert planning staff.

FUTURE BEER CANS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Beer drinkers may be hoisting their favorite brew in wooden cans some day.

A St. Louis brewery is working to develop such a can, but "it's years and years away. The can is in the highly experimental and research stage now," a spokesman said.

Prototypes of the can of the future use pressed wood coated with a transparent aluminum film, resembling an ordinary metal can.

America's first beer cans produced after World War II were made of heavy, tin-plated steel, and were eventually replaced by thinner metal and aluminum cans.

Disguised as Kennedy Jewelry for more than a year

Bruce & Danyce Belcher have accumulated high regards for the folks on the Pampa plains.

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"AN INDIVIDUAL TOUCH"

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Identity found, killer still hunted

CHICAGO (AP) — Armed with the identity of a pretty teen-ager who lay unknown in the hospital and then the morgue for nearly a month, police have set out to find her killer.

The 16-year-old girl, known for weeks as Jane Doe, was identified Monday as Debra Rosencrans of Chicago. To friends, she was known as "Kitten" for her gentleness.

Identification came first from a neighbor and friends and then from a grandmother. It was confirmed by a dental check.

Her parents are divorced, police said. They said the girl's mother, Patricia, remarried and is in Florida. Her father, from Hot Springs, Ark., arrived in Chicago on Tuesday, police said.

The girl's badly beaten body was found Sept. 6 in a forest preserve in Schiller Park, a northwest suburb. She died Sept. 20 in a hospital without regaining consciousness.

The difficulty in identification apparently was due to the disfigurement the girl suffered. Police said her head and neck had been bludgeoned with something like a hammer used to tenderize meat or the heel of a boot.

"Now that we know who she is, we can start concentrating on her killer," said Schiller Park Police Lt. Edward Bluthardt.

At the time she disappeared, Debra was living with friends, police said. She remained in Chicago, they said, when her mother moved to Florida, and was to join her there later.

"She was such a nice girl," said a friend. "She never hurt anybody."

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Nestle
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KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE
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Save on a wide selection of colors, patterns and textures.

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Levolor Blinds in over 100 colors. Woven Woods in many patterns and colors.

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For Gasoline Camping Appliances
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Sunbeam "Swing-Aire" BLOWER-DRYER
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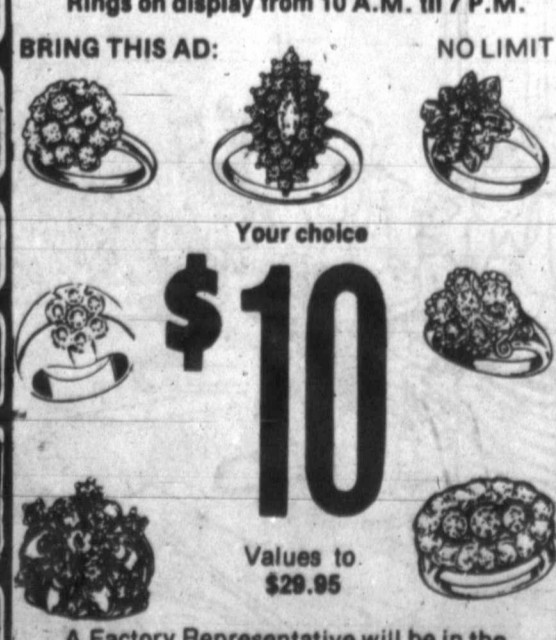
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Reg. \$6.19 **\$4.59**

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OCT 6 7 7

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



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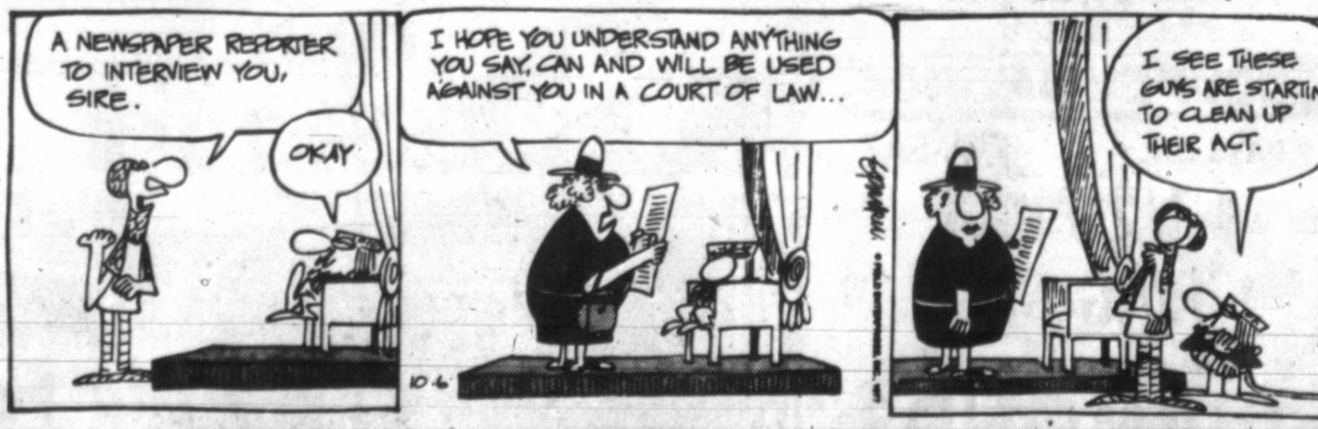
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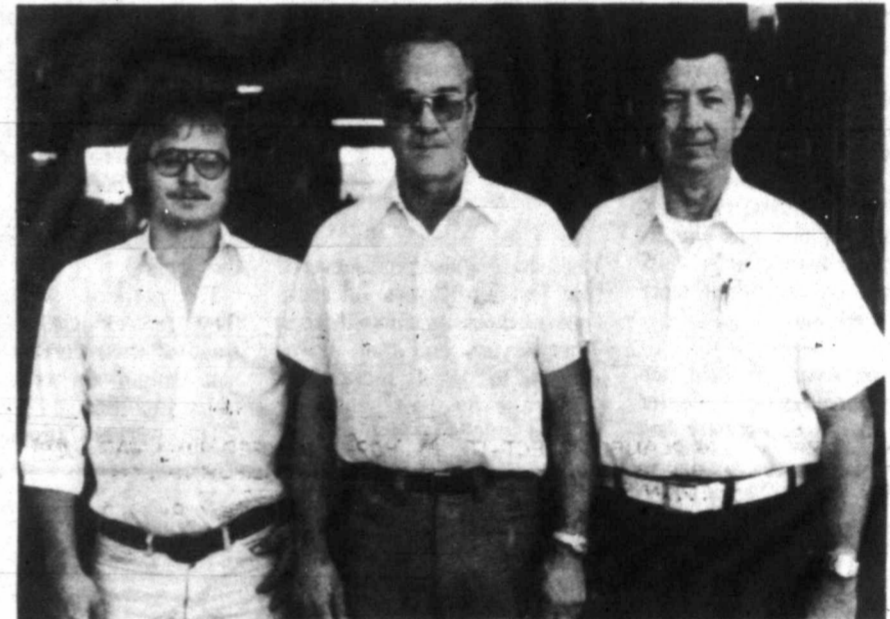


OFFICE PERSONNEL
L & R - CHARLENE RICH, DUFFY CUMMINGS, DONNA JORDAN

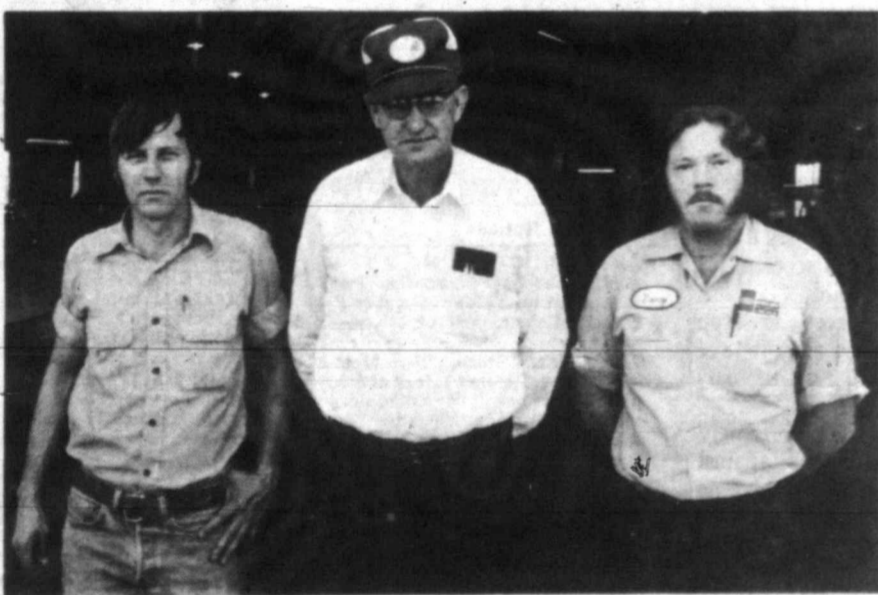
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FORD
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SERVICE DEPARTMENT
L & R - BOBBY INGRAM, CECIL FRANCIS, PAT PATRICK



BODY SHOP
L & R - RICK QUARLES, RAY SHULTS, GARY COTTON



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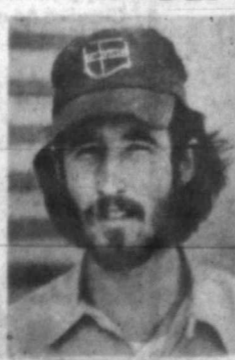
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DALE VANDOVER

OCT 6 77

From the White House

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has discovered, perhaps to his embarrassment, that not every Democratic politician wants to grab hold of his coattails.

A case in point is Floyd K. Haskell, a first-term senator from Colorado who already is raising money for a 1978 reelection bid.

When the White House announced last week that Carter would be visiting Denver on Oct. 22, as part of a two-day, five-state tour, it said the President would "make remarks to a fund-raiser for Sen. Haskell."

Within two hours, a second announcement came forth. It began, "There has been an alteration in the President's schedule." Lo, there will be no appearance on Haskell's behalf.

According to an aide, Haskell's reaction when informed about the prospective fund-raiser was, "Absolutely and positively no."

It seems that Carter's much-publicized efforts to crack down on federal water projects have met with something less than universal approval in Colorado's irrigated farm sections. The Haskell aide would not deny this was an important factor in the senator's rejection of the President's proffered embrace.

Haskell's office had suggested that Carter visit an irrigated farm in Colorado. The trip's fast pace made that impossible. However, water will top Carter's Colorado agenda. While in Denver, he will take part in a round-table discussion on water policy.

Carter's campaign coattails are in demand elsewhere, of course. Gov. Brendan Byrne of New Jersey, in a tough race for re-election, welcomed him to Newark and Trenton last month. And Henry Howell, the Democratic candidate for governor of Virginia, was equally enthusiastic about Carter's appearances on his behalf more than a week ago.

More on water: Without fanfare or announcement, Carter passed up an opportunity last week to try anew to derail federal funding for the proposed Richard B. Russell Dam in his native Georgia.

Back in April, Carter announced his opposition to the \$248 million project, along with more than a dozen others. But Congress stuck \$21 million for the Russell Dam into a catch-all appropriations bill. The President signed the appropriation but made known his displeasure at the inclusion of the \$21 million.

Last Friday, the final day of the 1977 fiscal year, Carter passed up his last chance to seek deletion or deferral of the Russell money from the fiscal 1978 budget. He could have sent Congress a message proposing either action. The fact that he did not do so suggests he felt he lacked the votes necessary for approval of such a move.

The President will have another chance to call for a halt to the Russell Dam when he presents his fiscal 1979 budget in January. Meanwhile, an official of the Army's Corps of Engineers, which is in charge of the project, said the \$21 million will be spent to continue work begun in 1974.

Remember when Carter ordered aides to cancel their reservations at Claridge's Hotel during the London economic summit because it was too posh for his tastes?

When Carter went to New York this week to address the United Nations and meet with foreign diplomats, he and his party checked into the new and convenient United Nations Plaza.

Members of the travel party were forewarned that if they wanted to use the hotel tennis courts, advance reservations would be necessary — at \$75 an hour.

Carter left his racquet at home.

In 1798, William Smith, an English engineer, discovered that certain layers of rocks contained fossils unlike those in other layers and that it was possible to identify rocks of the same age by their similar or related groups of fossils.

Nurse saw women in Hill's office

HOUSTON (AP) — A former nurse for the late Dr. John Hill has testified she saw Marcia McKittrick and Lilla Paulus in the plastic surgeon's office on the same day—April 21, 1971—but not at the same time.

He dy Pustejovsky, who worked for Hill from 1966-1971, said Hill performed eye surgery on a woman known as "Dusty" and "Marcia" in 1971 and frequently called the woman at local hotels.

Border patrol raids Goldwater ranch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — U.S. Border Patrol officials have denied that a raid on the Arrowhead ranch had anything to do with a strike against the Goldmar Inc. property by about 200 illegal migrant workers.

Agents arrested 11 illegal aliens at the ranch Tuesday and bused them across the border.

The field hands at the ranch in suburban Glendale went on strike Monday for higher wages, more sanitary and better working conditions.

Goldmar Inc. is owned by Robert Goldwater, brother of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and the Arthur Martori family of Scottsdale, Ariz. Goldwater is president of the large agriculture and land development firm, but the Martori family reportedly runs the ranch.

The Maricopa County Organizing Project, which spearheaded the strike, accused the Border Patrol of helping Goldmar in the dispute. Patrol officials denied the charge.

Spokesmen for the project said they are not connected with the United Farm Workers Union, although several leaders have been associated with the union and its president, Cesar Chavez.

Border Patrol agents said the 11 aliens arrested were bused across the border. There was no comment from Goldmar officials concerning the arrests.

Miss Pustejovsky testified Wednesday in the \$7.6 million wrongful death civil suit in which the family of Hill alleges his murder was arranged by his former father-in-law, millionaire oilman Ash Robinson.

Miss McKittrick and Mrs. Paulus are serving prison terms after being convicted as accomplices in the Hill slaying. The Hill family alleges in its civil suit that Robinson sought Hill's death as revenge for the 1969 death of his daughter, Joan Robinson Hill, the surgeon's first wife. When he was shot to death in 1972, Hill was awaiting trial on charges of killing his wife through medical neglect.

No criminal charges have been filed against Robinson and he has denied having anything to do with the Hill slaying.

Twice during the civil suit, Miss McKittrick has testified Robinson supplied money for the murder-for-pay slaying of Hill. She has also testified she never met Hill, Mrs. Paulus took the fifth amendment rather than testify in the current trial.

Miss Pustejovsky said she first heard the name Dusty—a known McKittrick alias—in late 1970 from Hill. She said she would dial numbers for Hill so he could talk to Miss McKittrick at hotels.

Miss Pustejovsky testified she was asked by Hill not to make any record of Miss McKittrick's eye surgery, nor

to take any official note of Mrs. Paulus' "two and a quarter" hour visit with the plastic surgeon the same month.

She said she remembered seeing the two women come to see Hill at different times on April 21, 1971 vividly because "it was San Jacinto Day, a holiday taken away from me and I had to work."

Howard Douglas Sullins, 34, a Dallas man serving a prison sentence in another case, testified Miss McKittrick told him in 1973 Hill's murder was a robbery that "went sour." He also testified that she told him that Hill had provided drugs for her.

Outside the presence of the jury, a Houston hair stylist testified Hill had sexual intercourse with her after performing breast reduction surgery on her in December 1968.

In addition to Mrs. Paulus and Miss McKittrick, one other person was charged in the Hill slaying, Bobby Wayne Vandiver, the accused triggerman, was shot to death by a policeman prior to going on trial.

States win fight; Uncle Sam to pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Wednesday it has agreed to settle a \$2.4-billion dispute with 28 states over payment for the cost of social services provided to the poor.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano, Jr., called it "the largest financial dispute between the federal government and the states."

The settlement, which must be approved by Congress, would give 19 of the states a total of \$532 million. Federal claims against 13 of those states and nine others would be dropped.

New York, which claimed HEW owed it nearly \$1 billion, would get the largest share of the settlement, \$214 million. HEW also would drop a half-billion-dollar counter claim against New York.

The dispute that has been fought through the courts for

years began in the early 1970s when HEW refused to pay \$1.56 billion to 19 of the states and demanded that 22 states refund \$630 million they already had received from the federal government.

HEW claimed the states had received or were demanding federal reimbursement for social services not authorized by federal law.

The services included day care for children, protective services for victims of child abuse, treatment of alcoholics and drug addicts and family planning counseling. The disputed sections of the law were changed two years ago, but the claims for previous payments remained a source of conflict.

The states that have agreed to settle their claims against the government, the amounts they sought and the settlement they will receive under the proposal are:

Arkansas sought \$3.8 million and would receive \$2.2 million; Connecticut, \$38 million, \$22 million; Florida, \$28.7 million, \$11 million; Georgia, \$700,000, \$300,000; Idaho, \$1.1 million, \$600,000; Illinois, \$87.3 million, \$32.1 million; Maine, \$2.2 million, \$1.3 million; Maryland, \$24.7 million, \$14.3 million; Massachusetts, \$142 million, \$75 million; Michigan, \$57.1 million, \$32.6 million; Minnesota, \$49.4 million, \$28.6 million; New Jersey, \$1.3 million, \$700,000; New York, \$914 million, \$214.4 million; Ohio, \$15.1 million, \$5.7 million.

Pennsylvania, \$4.2 million, \$1.6 million; Tennessee, \$4,000, \$1,500; Texas, \$92.7 million, \$34 million; Washington, \$32.8 million, \$19 million; Wisconsin, \$65 million, \$36.5 million.

HEW has agreed to drop claims it had filed against 13 of those states as part of the bargain.

In addition, the government will drop its claims against nine states that will receive no cash settlement because they had no claims outstanding against HEW. They are: Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Rhode Island.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Bids will be accepted until 1:00 p.m., Friday, October 14, 1977, in the office of the County Judge of Roberts County, Miami, Texas, for the construction of approximately 8 miles of fence on F-3387, Front M 126 & 3 miles East of 748, to North 4 miles. Specifications may be obtained from the office of the County JUDGE, Miami, Texas 79052.

Roberts County reserves the right to reject any and all bids filed hereunder.

A.C.S. Commissioners' Court
Roberts County, Texas
Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 1977

14E Carpet Service

FRANK'S STEAMWAY
Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning
Pampa 665-2802

14H General Service

SEWER AND DRAIN LINE CLEANING
Call Maurice Cross, 665-4329.

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR
Shaver Service Under Warranty
212 N. Christy 665-6418

THERMACON INSULATION of Pampa. For your insulation needs, call 665-6991. East on Highway 60.

A.J. WATSON and Son wants your concrete work. 25 years experience and reasonable rates. 665-2584, Skellytown.

14J General Repair

BUILDING OR REMODELING OF ALL TYPES. ELIJA SLATE, 665-2461 or 665-5841, Miami.

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR
Parts, New & Used razors for sale. Specialty Sales & Service
1008 Alcock, East of Highway 60
665-6002

14L Hauling-Moving

WILL HAUL off your old furniture for it. Must be in repairable condition. Call 665-2550.

14N Painting

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, spraying, acoustical ceilings. Herman H. Keith, 665-4315.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustic Ceiling, 665-8144. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN—Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown.

PAINTING
OR Miscellaneous jobs. Ross Byars, 665-2864.

PAINTING-INTERIOR and Exterior, refinishing woodwork, spray acoustic ceilings. 665-3943. G. J. Dennis.

PAINTING INSIDE or out. Blow acoustic, mud, and tape. Gene, 665-4665.

BOLIN and Bible paint contractor. Interior and exterior. Phone 665-5030 or 665-2558.

14T Radio And Television

DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands.
304 W. Foster 665-6481

FOR RENT
Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s
Johnson Home Furnishings
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

RENT A TV-color—Black and white, or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201.

CLAY BROTHERS TV SERVICE
All Brands Repaired
854 W. Foster 665-3207
Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

14U Roofing

ROOF LEAK??
DON'T CUSS!! Call us. It costs no more for the best. Insured work-man, over 30 years experience. Hot weathering. Webb Roofing of Pampa. 665-2541.

RIBBLE ROOFING CO.
Phone: 665-1778 Pampa
All types of roofing
Gravel Roofs-Best & Most Inexpensive

MR. ALLEN, formerly of Mr. Allen's, 109 N. Frost, now located at Pampa Markham, 614 W. Francis, 665-1041. Special prices. Men or women, hairstyles, \$5. All haircuts, \$2.50. Shampoos, \$2.50. Call or come by.

OPEN DOOR AA Meets Monday and Friday 8 p.m. 208 W. Brown- ing.

4 Not Responsible

AS OF this date, October 3, 1977, I, B.R. Harvill, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: B.R. Harvill

5 Special Notices

PAMPA LODGE No. 966, A.F. & A.M., Thursday October 6, Two E.A. Degree, Friday, October 7, E.A. Proficiency Exams.

TOP OF TEXAS Scottish Rite Meeting, Friday, October 7, feed at 6:30 p.m. This is one of our mandatory meetings. All Scottish Rites Masons are urged to attend. Guest speaker, Harold Starbuck.

TOP OF TEXAS Masonic Lodge No. 1281, Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11, Study and Practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: 2 Shetland ponies, one brown with light mane and tail and one paint. On Gwendolyn Street west. Call 665-2274.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: New drive in cafe building, some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas 835-2824.

14 Business Services

CONCRETE WORK. Specializing in patios, sidewalks, and driveways. Free Estimates. Call 665-8922 or 669-2150.

ALL TYPES Stucco work, repair, dashing and coloring. Over 25 years experience. L.W. Goodson, Amarillo, Texas. 372-6494 or 374-2834.

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. J & K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 668-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR REMODELING of all types. Ardell Lance, 669-3940.

FOR BUILDING New houses, additions, remodeling and painting, call 669-7145.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Breesee, 665-5377.

KARLIN MUNS KARLIN Construction. We do all kinds of building repair, patios, remodeling, cabinets, panelling, free estimates. Call Pampa, 665-3458. Amarillo, 383-4583 or 382-2285.

CABINETS, VANITIES and cabinet tops. J&K Contractors, Jerry Reagan, 668-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

14V Sewing

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone: 665-2382.

ANN'S ALTERATIONS
All Work Guaranteed
329 N. Hobart 665-5512

14Y Upholstery

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa 30 years. Good selection of fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
613 N. Hobart 665-3521

COUNTRY HOUSE Beauty Shop now open for appointment. Call 665-9461 or 665-2595.

19 Situations Wanted

FOR SALE: New drive in cafe building, some good equipment or would sell equipment and lease building. Located in Lefors, Texas 835-2824.

WILL DO Babysitting in my home day or night. Hot meals, snacks, fenced in yard. Call 669-6994.

21 Help Wanted

CARRIERS
THE PAMPA 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.

CASHIER. Approximately 27 hours per week. Call for appointment, 665-2911. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th.

SALES POSITION
Toll free 1-800-327-0015 recorded message

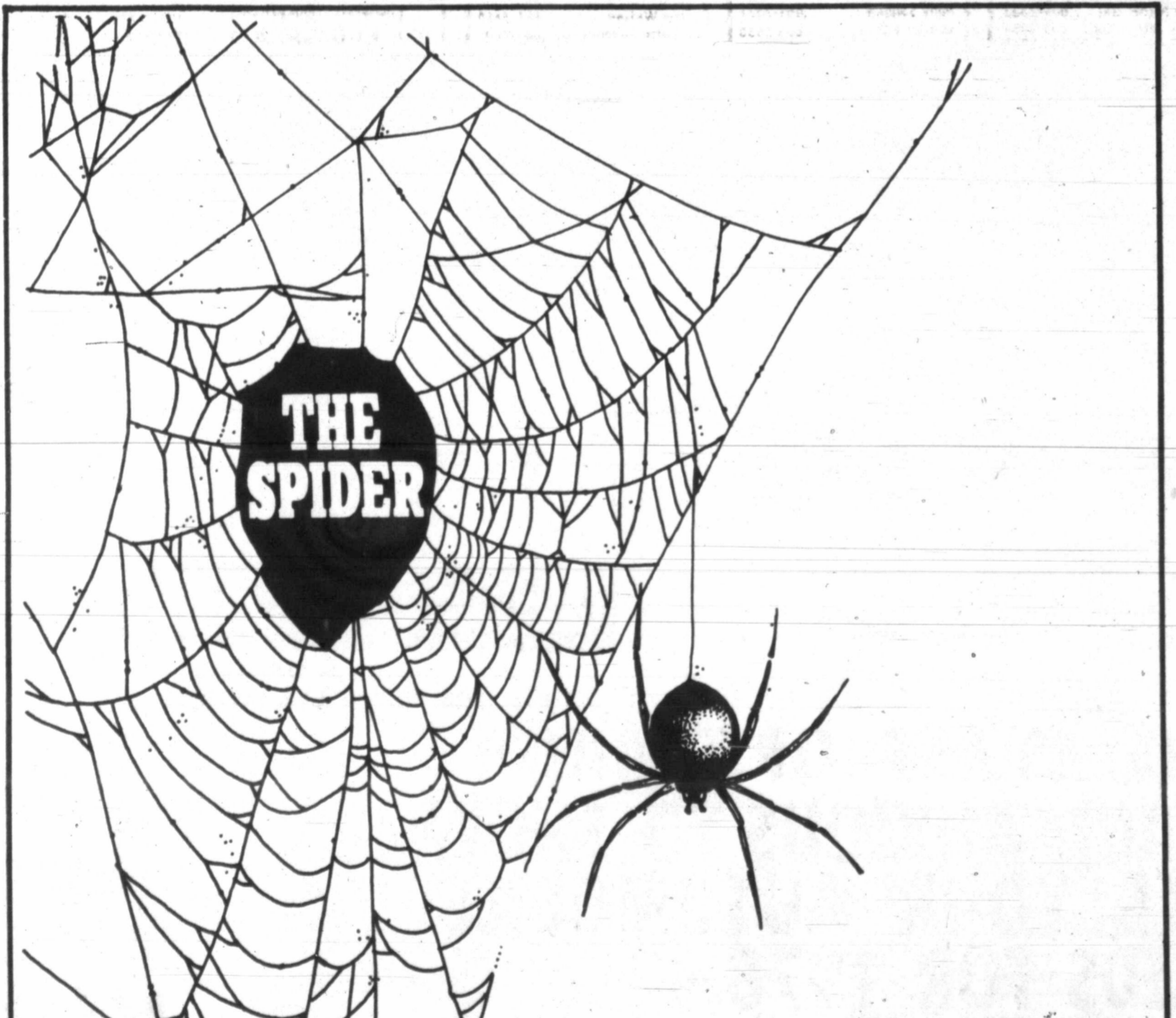
ROUTE SUPERVISOR
FOR UNIFORM and linen supply company. Experience required. Salary plus commission plus company benefits. Call for appointment, Borger, Texas, 273-3747.

WAITRESS NEEDED: night shift, Oasis Cafe, Canadian, Texas. Good pay and tips. Call 323-9583 or 323-9854.

FULL TIME Construction employees. Apply at office, Pampa Grouting Service Inc., West of Pampa 1/4 mile.

PRO DATA Surveys, an oilfield wireline company, needs riggers. Must have commercial license. No experience needed, will train. Call between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m., 665-1861.

NEED EXPERIENCED Salesman with knowledge of equipment and materials in gas plants and related facilities. Approximate pay 30 to 40. Pay and benefits excellent. Call 669-2285.



During Mark Twain's days as a newspaperman, he was editor of a small Missouri paper. One day he received a letter from a subscriber, stating that he had found a spider in his paper, and asked if this was an omen of good or bad luck.

Twain replied: "Finding a spider in your paper is neither good nor bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant was not advertising so that he could go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

The Pampa News

will keep the spider away from your door

Little things are important

Small in size, but performing an important function when needed... what would we do without razor blades?

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.

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NOW HIRING 10 riders. If interested call 666-825-5591.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Highland General Hospital. Must type 60 words per minute. Short hand 100 words per minute and general office skills. Must have at least 1 year experience as a secretary or stenographer. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: LADY to run second hand clothing store. 5 days a week, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call 669-3614 or 669-8786 after 7 p.m.

P.A. Inc. Oil field pipe inspection positions open. Call 665-1341 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PEPSI COMPANY needs drivers for local routes. Call 665-1897.

NEEDED: RELIABLE babysitter for 2 1/2 month old infant. Send resume with references in care of Pampa News, Box 94.

SENIOR MAINTENANCE Mechanic. Highland General Hospital. High school education or equivalent. Must be able to follow technical written or oral directions. Apply Personnel Department, Highland General Hospital. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

DIETARY JANITOR: Highland General Hospital. High school education or equivalent. Must be able to lift heavy objects. Apply Mrs. Wilma Hayter, Dietary Service, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Highland General Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUNING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS, 665-5659.

Pax Evergreen. Established garden supplies, fertilizer, trees.

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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

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-2309

57 Good Things to Eat

OKRA FOR SALE: Call 665-2550.

59 Guns

GUNS, AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES Best selection in town at 108 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J & J GUN SERVICE GUNS! AMMO! LOW PRICES! All this and more at 933 S. Dwight. Phone: 665-4176. Open Sundays.

60 Household Goods

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

WRIGHTS FURNITURE NEW AND USED MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler 669-6321

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS Curtin Mathes Interiors 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

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FIRESTONE STORES 120 N. Gray 665-8419 Pampa, Texas

TWO WHITE with gold trim twin canopy beds, 8 drawer dresser and mirror and nightstand, 4 drawer desk and chair, polyester bedspreads and canopy. 2207 Chestnut.

FOR SALE: Harvest gold G.E. refrigerator in good condition. \$75. Call after 5 weekdays and all day weekends. 665-4285.

69 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Painting, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291.

INSULATION BUYERS SERVICE OF PAMPA 669-3231

LOWER THOSE utility bills. Order Pre-way fireplaces now! You haul or we'll install - complete line of accessories and stone. Call 665-2245 Box 1479 Pampa, Texas.

USED T.V.'s, Denny Roan TV, 501 S. Cuyler.

ETC JUNCTION Tropical Fish & Gifts 611 W. Foster 665-1134

PREGNANT? Problems? Need someone to talk with? We serve people of all religions. Catholic Family Service can help. Texas State Licensure Agency. Call Collect (800) 376-4571

INSIDE SALES PERSON WANTED Responsibilities include inside sales and stock keeping. Requirements: Ambitious with high school or more education; mature, in good health. We offer: salary, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation annually, unlimited opportunities for advancement for qualified individual willing to work. Apply to C.T. Gross Manager SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO. 2109 N. Hobart Pampa, Tx. 806-685-5725 An Equal Opportunity Employer

PHON FIREWOOD 216 Arch, Trinidad, Colo. 81082 Call 303-846-2186

FIREWOOD FOR Sale. Delivered and stacked. \$50. a pickup load. Call 669-4361, 669-4021, or 669-4284. Miami, Texas.

D & D ROCK Shop, 904 S. Nelson. Open 10:30 to 7 p.m. Rocks, lapidary, findings and finishes. Jewelry Indian Jewelry. Authentic custom made and repaired.

REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaranteed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282.

INSULATE YOUR Attic Now! J&K Contractors. Jerry Reagan. 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

OFFICE FURNITURE: Desk and swivel chair, cash register, like new, used very little. Call 648-2240.

FOR SALE: 1 color Zenith portable TV, and one black and white portable TV. 669-3817.

GOURLEY ACCORDION, gold, medium-sized. Call 665-5837 or see at 413 N. Frost.

WE BUY junk cars in any condition. Call 665-1454 or 665-8643.

ESTATE SALE: of Margaret Arthur, at 1105 Varnon Drive. Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TURQUOISE ALLEY Going Out of Business Sale. Prices reduced. Final Date Open Saturday, October 8th 669-2957 113 W. Foster

2 FAMILY Garage Sale 1008 S. Wells. Thursday and Friday.

THREE FAMILY Garage Sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 2121 N. Wells.

GARAGE SALE: 2010 Charles. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6. No Early Birds.

GARAGE SALE: Antique furniture, fishing equipment, tools, pot plants, board fence, etc. 1156 Terrace. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 1135 S. Finley. 5 Families. Piano, lady golf clubs, typewriter, clothes and miscellaneous. All day Friday and Saturday, 1-4 Sunday.

RESALE STORE: 423 W. Atchison. Open 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Large heating stove for office or home, radiant enclosed stoves, shutters, high chairs, 36 inch screen doors, pictures, lamps, fire screen, curtains and bedspreads, lamp fixtures, carry and ives dishes, good coats and clothes.

PATIO SALE: 820 Bradley Drive. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

GARAGE SALE: 1973 Bronco, Conn trombone, expensive cooperative childrens books, jewelry hand-made items, potted plants, lots of bargains. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m. 2208 Lea

1 ANTIQUE 42 inch oak claw foot table, 1 42 inch plain oak table, 1 pub table, 4 oak chairs, all refinished. Call 665-4992 from 10 to 6. After 6 call 669-9550.

90 YARDS of used carpet. 1 year old. Will sell all or part. Used metal office desk and swivel chair. Call 669-9550 from 10 to 6. After 6 call 669-9550.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, hair dryer, camper jackets, dishes, lots of baby and children clothes. 711 Sloan. Friday - Saturday.

3 FAMILY Garage sale: baby furniture, clothing, hotpoint washer, rifle scope, 1612 Coffee. Friday only.

DIVORCE SALE: 1973 model Popay travel trailer, XL 250 Honda 1974 model, SL 125 Honda 1972 model. Two new GTR-14 tires on GTO wheels. Call 669-7864.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereo Coronado Center 669-3121

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

GUITAR LESSONS Beginners and Advance students Contact Mike McAdoo Tarpleys Music 665-1251

FOR SALE: Upright Piano - Call 669-6991 after 5:00 evenings or on weekends.

MUST SELL: R-13 Buffet Clarinet, excellent condition. \$700. Call 669-6909 or may see at 2116 N. Wells.

YAMAHA CONSOLE piano for sale. Call 668-3281, after 5 p.m. Miami.

REWARD \$7555 Offered for return of miniature, female Collie. Answers to "LADY" Lost on South Hobart 669-7905

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS LET'S PRICES ON MULTI-FAMILY UNITS ARE THE BEST IN THE PANHANDLE CALL US AND COMPARE LAT Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3523

ARE YOU THE BEST? TACO VILLA is taking applications for Management Trainee Benefits: Insurance Vacation Salary \$800 monthly Employee Discounts

Must be able to work restaurant hours. And be willing to transfer in future. Please send resume to: Mike Douglas Area General Manager Box 10224 Amarillo, Tex. 79106

270 Musical Instruments

GOURLEY ACCORDION, gold, medium-sized. Call 665-5837 or see at 413 N. Frost.

75 Feeds and Seeds

CUSTOM HAY BALING AND HAULING. Call 669-6610.

CUSTOM COMBINING and hauling. Mile. 669-7076.

CUSTOM BALE hauling and stacking. 669-7076.

BALED CAIN and Hygear mixed. \$1.60 per bale. Call 665-1185.

BALED CAIN FOR SALE 669-3932

FOR SALE: Prairie Hay. George Dunn, Mobeetie. Call 645-2561 before 7 a.m.

77 Livestock

C.L. VANDOVER Haulers of Livestock 665-8268

80 Pets and Supplies

B & J Tropical Fish 1918 Alcock 665-2231

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Au-fill. 1146 S. Finley. Call 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE grooming and toy chocolate stud service (weights 4 pounds). Suzie Reed, 665-4184, 1185 Juniper. I am now grooming SCENARIOS.

FIRE DAMAGED house, partly remodeled. Large corner lot in White Deer. Wiser investment. Call 665-5081.

CHILDREN LOVE IT The Playhouse Parents too. 3 bedrooms, with Chca hiltobag, country kitchen, laundry room, new roof, plus more. \$29,500. 665-4431 after 6 p.m., 665-3987, 2208 Duncan

104 Lots for Sale 208 x 200 foot lot, for sale or lease. On West Kentucky. South side. 280 feet east of Price Road. Utilities available. Call 669-6622.

FOR SALE: 3 commercially zoned lots. All utilities. For more information call Mrs. Martin at 669-2983.

110 Out Of Town Property 5 OR 20 acres with 3 bedroom home, orchard, barns, good water well. Call 778-2793 on weekends or between 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. daily.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166

Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE BEST quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes, fuel tanks. Service and repair 665-4515, 938 S. Hobart.

FOR SALE By Owner: 2 bedroom and den or 3 bedroom, carpet throughout, 2 corner lots, fenced yard, call after 5 p.m. on weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday, 665-1514 or 665-3561. 1530 E. Kingsmill.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, central heat and air, ideal location. Shown by appointment only. 665-1772.

4 BEDROOM house in Skellytown, 5 lots, cellar, garage, \$9,850. Call 665-8375 or 648-2287.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, large kitchen. Close to schools. Call 665-8817 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house in White Deer, carpeted, fenced back yard, paneled, garage. 665-7921 or 665-6358.

FOR SALE: By Owner. Nice 2 bedroom house, fully carpeted, some drapes, at 818 E. Browning. 669-4388.

3 BEDROOM house, 4 lots, in Skellytown, \$8,900. Storage room in back, large kitchen and living room. Partially paneled and carpeted. Call 648-2973.

EXCEPTIONAL NICE large 2 bedroom, den, 1400 square feet, fully carpeted, garage with bedroom, patio, new roof, 208 N. Faulkner, after noon.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. New paneled, carpet, kitchen, roof, tile. Fenced yard, garage. Must see to appreciate. 1008 S. Christy.

FIRE DAMAGED house, partly remodeled. Large corner lot in White Deer. Wiser investment. Call 665-5081.

HUNDREDS OF Tropical fish, baby Parakeets, Singing Canaries. Visit The Aquarium, 2314 Alcock.

FOR SALE AKC poodle puppies, Apricot and cream. Call anytime. 669-3043.

FOR SALE: Pure blooded Sable Border Collies, breeders, one male and one female. Also Winchester pump, 3 inch Magnum, duck gun, Harold Conrad, White Deer. 665-5283.

FREE KITTENS: 7 weeks old. Call 669-2717.

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used furniture.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5655.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD ROOMS \$2 up, 28 week Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

97 Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom furnished house. Must have references. Phone 669-6640.

102 Bus. Rental Property

STORE BUILDING, 407 W. Foster, formerly C&W Liquor Store, complete with fixtures. Also warehouse, storage, 24x50, dock high. Call 669-6973 or 669-6881.

FOR LEASE: 1500 square foot office space. Call 669-6801 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster St. 669-3614 or 669-9504

LET ME show you one of the cleanest 3 bedroom brick homes in Pampa. MLS 852.

Malcom Dawson Realtor Member of MLS 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

FOR SALE By Owner: 1228 Lynn, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den-kitchen combination, fireplace, new carpet, 1,800 square feet, double garage, lots of extras. Shown by appointment. Call 669-6864.

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS Leo Garrett, Inc.

Foy Baum 669-3809 Norma Shackelford, GRI 5-4345 Jana Hogan 669-9774 Marlene Kyle 665-4560 Al Shackelford, GRI 665-4345 Mary Lee Garrett GRI 669-9837 309 N. Frost 665-1819

FOR SALE CONOCO WHOLESALE Includes building, delivery truck, and equipment. Also: Service Station With equipment, auto parts and hardware inventory. Mobeetie, Texas 845-2611

REWARD \$7555 Offered for return of miniature, female Collie. Answers to "LADY" Lost on South Hobart 669-7905

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS LET'S PRICES ON MULTI-FAMILY UNITS ARE THE BEST IN THE PANHANDLE CALL US AND COMPARE LAT Builders, Inc. 665-3570 665-3523

ARE YOU THE BEST? TACO VILLA is taking applications for Management Trainee Benefits: Insurance Vacation Salary \$800 monthly Employee Discounts

Must be able to work restaurant hours. And be willing to transfer in future. Please send resume to: Mike Douglas Area General Manager Box 10224 Amarillo, Tex. 79106

NOW OPEN New trailer park in Lefors. 833-2230 or 835-2855.

114B Mobile Homes

1976, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, good condition. Small equity and take up payments of \$119.69 a month. 665-5678.

14 x 12, 1976 Sandpointe 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Equity and new loan. Call 669-7783.

1973 BELLAVISTA mobile home, 14x60, after 5 p.m., call 665-6175.

DOUBLE WIDE, 1977 Mobile home and lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining, kitchen, and utility room. Assume or new loan. White Deer. 883-2271.

1975 WESTCHESTER 12 x 40, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, partially furnished. Located 2 miles east of Pampa on large lot. Call 665-5219.

120 Autos For Sale

JONAS AUTO SALES 211 Alcock 665-5001

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

TOM ROSE MOTORS 301 W. Foster 665-3233 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

JIM McBROOM MOTORS 807 W. Foster 665-2338

C.L. FARMER AUTO CO. Klean Kar Korner 623 W. Foster 665-2131

Bill M. Derr "The Man Who Cares" B&B AUTO CO. 807 W. Foster 665-2338

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO. "Before You Buy Give Us A Try" 701 W. Brown 665-8404

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 500 W. Foster 665-3992

Marcum Pontiac, Buick & GMC Inc. 833 W. Foster 669-2571

WE RENT trailers and tow bars. C.C. Mead Used Cars 313 E. Brown

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

EWING MOTOR CO. 1200 Alcock 665-5743

MLS SHED REALTORS 1427 N. Hobart Office: 665-3761

Best Deal Of The Year \$26,500 3 bedrooms, lots of closets and storage, brick, 1821 N. Banks. CALL US TO LOOK.

Willy Sanders 669-2671 Omega Browning 665-5558 Bob Horton 665-4648 Walter Shed 665-2039

QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTORS

Jo Davis 665-1516 Marilyn Keagy GRI 665-1449 Judi Edwards GRI 665-3687 Exie Vantine 669-7870 Marge Followell 665-5666 Faye Watson 665-4413 Janetta Maloney 669-7847 Ren Hill 665-8305 171 A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

MAINTENANCE Opening for individual able to perform maintenance associated with the repair and upkeep of medium sized office building. Experience with air conditioning equipment, boilers, electrical wiring, and carpentry is required. Apply in person... CABOT CORPORATION Employment Office Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 669-2581 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FOR SERVICE BEYOND A CONTRACT CALL GARRETT REALTORS Leo Garrett, Inc.

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Must be able to work restaurant hours. And be willing to transfer in future. Please send resume to: Mike Douglas Area General Manager Box 10224 Amarillo, Tex. 79106

1972 GRAND Sport Torino. Power and air. Good condition. \$1500. Call 665-5828 after 6 p.m.

1984 CHEVROLET Impala SS, 2 door, white with red interior, one owner, good condition. 665-1786 after 12:00.

1973 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, one owner, like new. Call 665-2760.

1973 DELTA 88 Oldsmobile, very good condition. In-dash tape-stereo AM-FM radio. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 665-1148 \$1,900.

1973 TOYOTA Corolla. Call 665-3048 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 Mustang, power and air, good condition. See at 1133 Crane or call 665-6358 after 6 p.m.

1970 CUTLASS. Call 665-8908 before 4 p.m.

ATTENTION VAN lovers! 1977 Plymouth van, low equity, take up payments. Call 669-3694.

1976 CHEVY pickup, new overhaul, Jerry Don's Motor Company. 400 W. Foster. 665-2052.

1968 GMC pickup, clean. Jerry Don's Motor Co., 400 W. Foster. 665-2052.

1976 CHALLENGER. \$400. 440 Hughes.

Your money's worth

Your pastel blue, 'simplified' 1040

Sylvia Porter

As a result of the elephantine Tax Reform law of 1976, our last year's Form 1040 — which is used by a full two-thirds of all of us who pay taxes in the U.S. — was made so complex, so befuddling, so lengthy that it invited us to make costly errors. And we did.

It created such massive misunderstanding and caused so many mistakes in arithmetic alone that millions of you who never before had felt it necessary to seek outside advice wasted money and time consulting maybe good and maybe not so good tax preparers. It was a tax preparer's dream come true.

On a far bigger dollar scale and for far many more millions of us, it was a patchwork of pitfalls that was an outrageous match for the '76 Form 1040A, used by the other one-third of America's taxpayers.

But under the commands of the 1977 Tax Simplification Act the '77 Form 1040 also has been changed to reach closer to the commendable goals of simplification and reform.

The color of '77's Form 1040 is pastel blue — a pastel blue and white instead of '76's red, white and blue. Why the color should matter so much baffles me, although the IRS obviously thinks this will help soothe you. I, on the contrary, think you'll turn an appropriate red as you tackle this form, just as you surely turned a furious red even as you opened last year's envelope.

Form 1040 is now being printed. It will be mailed to you in December. Here is a preview of the important alterations in the form and some key hints on how to handle your '77 tax reporting task with a minimum of mistakes and misery.

(1) The '77 Form 1040 has been substantially rearranged to make it easier to read. But even at this preliminary date, IRS officials admit they expect you to make more errors than before, because errors always increase when we aren't able to use last year's return as a pattern to copy for this year's.

(2) If you are barred from using the Tax Tables because your incomes are too high (over \$20,000 if you are single, over \$40,000 if you are married), or if you have too many exemptions, etc., you will have to compute your own tax. You will file a new Schedule TC (Tax Computation

Schedule) with your Form 1040.

(3) Despite the Tax Simplification Act and despite a more logical rearrangement of lines, the '77 Form 1040 still "looks formidable," says the Research Institute of America, and it does introduce several new complications which in themselves stem from the simplification act (complication on top of complication).

(4) You'll find Schedule A and B, Itemized Deductions and Interest and Dividend Income, is basically the same as the 1976 version, except that you will have to reduce the total of your itemized deductions by the flat standard deduction (\$3,200, \$2,200 or \$1,600). If this reduction results in a minus figure, you will be confused.

(5) Schedule C is also generally the same, except that on the '77 form you will not be required to explain deductions for taxes and repairs.

(6) The '77 Schedule D provides for the new, longer holding period for long-term capital gains and the higher (\$2,000) amount of net capital losses deductible against ordinary income. It contains, too, a new Part V (formerly Part V on Form 4798) for computing short and long-term capital loss carryovers from 1977 to 1978.

(7) Completely new is Schedule TC, Form 1040, Tax Computation Schedule. This all of you — individuals in various income classes — who are prohibited from using the Tax Tables to determine your tax are required to fill out.

(8) Finally, as of today, line 45 on page two of the tentative Form 1040 is left blank. It has been set aside for your possible use to claim an "energy" tax credit should a credit of this sort become law in time to apply to 1977. If not used, it will remain blank on the form you receive sometime in December.

If I have helped prepare you for what lies before you and to decide without pressure how to handle filling out the '77 form, I have succeeded in an almost impossible task. If I have merely befuddled your existing befuddlement, then my only defense is you just try to do better with what has become truly an outrageously complicated task for even the most knowledgeable tax attorneys.



Garden club offering

An arrangement by Mrs. Marion Brown, 1025 Banks, will be one of the offerings Saturday at the Pampa Garden Club's annual flower show and plant sale which is held in conjunction with the Arts and Crafts Festival in M.K. Brown Auditorium. Mrs. Brown's arrangement includes wheat, Pampas grass, magnolia leaves and lotus pods. Hours for the show are noon to 8 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. The festival opens at 10 a.m. Saturday and also will include a Gourmet Booth. (Pampa News photo)

'Border agency needed'—Hill

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Attorney General John Hill says the United States needs a single governing agency to oversee drug enforcement and to coordinate the day-to-day operations of existing drug-oriented departments.

and federal law enforcement officials Tuesday, said the Carter administration is recognizing the border as a unique area of the country and border-related crime is a prime responsibility of the federal government.

Hill, speaking at a joint conference of border state attorneys general and several state

He said Customs, Border Patrol and the DEA have some overlapping responsibilities.

Doctor diagnoses Sr. Paul's problem
Symptoms fit five causes

DALLAS (AP) — The biblical description of the blinding of St. Paul while on the road to Damascus to persecute Christians could apply to five well known causes of temporary blindness, according to a physician.

Dr. John D. Bullock said the symptoms, as described in the Acts of the Apostles, can be understood by a medical specialist.

Dr. Bullock, a professor at Wright State University School of Medicine, presented his theory this week in a report submitted to the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology currently meeting here.

Without going into the religious aspects of the conversion of St. Paul, Dr. Bullock said the incident mentions five basic facts: seeing a bright light,

falling down, awakening blind, being blind and abstaining from food and drink for three days, and return of vision after three days.

The Acts describe how Paul journeyed to Damascus and "suddenly there shined round about him a light from heaven and he fell to the earth... And Saul arose from the earth; and when his eyes were opened, he saw no man... and he was three days without sight and neither did eat nor drink."

His sight was restored by a Christian disciple, Ananias, who laid his hands on him.

Dr. Bullock said one possibility is vertebral-basilar artery occlusion in which initial symptoms can be "flickering, flashing stars or the streaming effect resembling snowflakes rushing through the headlight beams of an automobile. Dur-

ing the initial attacks the patient falls to the ground without warning and difficulty in swallowing is common. Loss of vision can be complete or partial."

A second possibility, he said, was occipital contusion caused by a blow to the head that can result in sudden partial or complete blindness. The patient may lose consciousness, but can recover quickly. Patients may have nausea and vomiting for several days.

"If one assumes that a light from heaven caused St. Paul to startle and St. Paul fell and struck the back of his head, it could account for the loss of vision and the flash of light, the abstinence from food or drink and the partial recovery of vision days later," Bullock said.

Another possibility was a hemorrhage whose symptoms are flashes of light and possible retinal tear. Spontaneous healing can occur.

Dr. Bullock noted also a lightning-stroke could cause

cataracts almost immediately after the injury, inflammation, periorbital swelling with inability to open the eyes, muscular contractions and unconsciousness.

"This theory would explain St. Paul seeing a light from heaven, falling down, awakening blind, not eating or drinking and then being without sight. Return of vision can be explained if one hypothesizes that Ananias couched one of the cataracts giving St. Paul much improved but uncorrected aphakic vision," Bullock said.

The fifth possibility was thermal corneal injury that could have been caused by a fire. In that case, depending on the injury, return of vision could occur spontaneously.

Apparently Rembrandt does not agree with these theories. Dr. Bullock said. "He felt that St. Paul's blindness was due to temporal arteritis, as he seems to have painted St. Paul with swollen, cordlike prominent arteries."

Plus gift-wrapping fee

DALLAS (AP) — Okay, America, it's time again for the annual tour of the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue to see how the other half lives.

But even the 50th annual Neiman's offering is energy conscious as shown on page 31 where "his" and "her" urban windmills are described.

"In an area with an average wind velocity of 12 mph (Boston, for example), her windmill would generate more than enough wattage to brew her morning coffee, Benedict an egg, heat her hair rollers, soothe her psyche with stereo, and give her bronze beauty while she relaxes under the sun lamp," the catalogue says.

A mere \$16,000 each. And for those not on a budget there's a coat on page 61 that's sure to warm the little lady's heart. "An incredible sweep of natural Russian lynx from the prime bundle in the January 1977 auction."

All yours for \$135,000. Wouldn't touch those prices with a ten-foot pole? Try page 81. For \$50 you can be the first on your block to own an 11-foot aluminum pole.

The same page also sports an item for somebody who has everything but a skeleton in the closet. The chocolate brown and white skeleton will stand about four feet tall after you assemble it to suspend from a hanger. Fifty dollars.

If you'd rather travel, you and the four friends of your

AUTHENTIC HANDMADE INDIAN JEWELRY FROM: NEW MEXICO

SHIRLEY JUNGBLUTH, former teacher and resident of Pampa will again be exhibiting her beautiful jewelry at the Pampa Arts and Craft Show this week. Prices will be offered at a true whole sale price and lower. Stop to visit with her and to see the display of hand crafted Southwestern Selection of fine jewelry.

Abe's farm - \$5 an inch

CHICAGO (AP) — For only \$5, you can buy a piece of land Abraham Lincoln once owned. For only \$30,000, you can camp there for a week in a heated, air-conditioned Civil War cavalry tent.

It's all part of a fund-raising drive for Lincoln College announced Tuesday in the Neiman-Marcus 1977 Christmas catalog. It's the brainchild of Raymond Phipps of Springfield, Ill., who recently inherited 40 acres which once belonged to the Great Emancipator.

For \$5, Neiman-Marcus will provide a deed to approximately one square inch of the land, plus a paper copy of the original deed. For \$100 or \$300, the facsimile deed will be cast in copper or carved in marble. Proceeds will go to the two-year college in Lincoln, Ill.

The \$30,000 package is a little more elaborate. Neiman-Marcus calls it a "Seven-day Lincoln Land Safari." Phipps calls it "The most posh campout in the world."

The Dallas-based department store will fly one party of five to Springfield from anywhere on the face of the earth. The party will be met by an honor guard of militiamen in Civil War uniforms, and by actor Richard Blake, who will impersonate Lincoln for seven days.

Phipps said Gov. James R. Thompson has agreed to hold a welcoming breakfast for the group at the governor's mansion if he is in Springfield at the time of the visit.

After that, Blake will lead the party on a tour of Lincoln's home, his tomb and other historic sites in the Springfield area, recreating several of Lincoln's most famous speeches.

A special glass-sided tour coach will carry the guests to Lincoln College, where they will lunch with the school president and hear Blake recite the "House Divided" speech.

The black panthers of Asia are really melanistic leopards. Melanin, a dark coloring matter, serves as protection for the animals, says National Geographic, which notes that the Asian leopard's dark fur helps to conceal the beast in the jungle shadows.

Lincoln College is the only school named after Lincoln during his lifetime. Local legend has it that Lincoln split open a watermelon at the dedication and sprinkled its juice on the ground.

The party also will visit Lincoln shrines in other parts of the state, including the restored village of New Salem and the sites of several of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Blake will act the part of Lincoln in a recreation of one of the debates.

The party will spend its nights in the Civil War tents on Phipps' land south of Charleston, Ill., eating delicacies provided from Neiman-Marcus' epicure department and being serenaded with Civil War-era songs.

The final dinner of the trip, in Springfield, will be a recreation of a fea Lincoln gave for European ambassadors during the war. The dinner will conclude with two elaborate cakes—one shaped like Fort Sumter and the other in the form of a Union gunboat.

In the morning, Neiman-Marcus will fly the guests back to wherever they came from.

Phipps, who is president of the Abraham Lincoln Land & Cattle Co., said Lincoln bought the 40-acre plot from his father, Thomas Lincoln, in 1841. Lincoln never farmed the land himself, but allowed a cousin to have the use of it. It came into Phipps' family when his grandfather, a Civil War veteran, bought it in the late 1800s.

HAVE YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE "CHECKED FREE" AT LEISURE LODGE

Fridays from 3 P.M. to 5 P.M. we will have a nurse on duty to give FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CHECKS. There is no obligation, and anyone may take advantage of this community service.

LEISURE LODGE NURSING CENTER Kennedy Ave. & Sumner Street Pampa, Texas

TACO VILLA

is now accepting applications for employment. Positions available are —

COUNTER HOSTESSES Lunch Hours \$2.50 per hour
COUNTER HOSTESSES 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. \$2.50 per hour
OPENING PREPARATIONS 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. OPEN SALARY
EVENING PREPARATIONS \$2.45 per hour
COUNTER HOSTESS 6 p.m. - 12 a.m. \$2.45 per hour
COUNTER HOSTESSES \$2.45 per hour

Pick up Application In Person at TACO VILLA BUCKLER and HOBART

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

OPEN 24 HOURS

PRICES GOOD OCT. 6,7,8,9,77

STORE SPECIAL
BORDEN'S PURE ORANGE JUICE 49¢ QT. SIZE

FRESH COOKED BURRITOS 4 \$1.00 FOR

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK 43¢ QT. SIZE

BORDEN'S CHOCOLATE MILK 49¢ QT. SIZE

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 99¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.

Brown & Serve Reg. 99¢ Sausage 79¢

COKE ADDS LIFE

FOUNTAIN COCA COLA 15¢ CUP 24 OZ.

Hormel Ham Reg. 1.39 Patties \$1.24

HOT COOKED FOODS

- BBQ CHICKEN
- BBQ RIBS
- HOT LINKS
- MILD LINKS
- BURRITOS
- CORN DOGS
- GERMAN SAUSAGE
- BULK BBQ BEEF
- BBQ BEEF SANDWICHES

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!

1900 N. Hobart Starkweather & Foster Amarillo Hwy 60 West